

Top Agent Insights for Summer 2022

Mortgage rates frustrate buyers, but seller's market persists

Unfettered cost hikes motivate lifelong renters to buy now, refinance later

Inflation and high energy bills put spotlight on efficient homes

Pricey suburbs redirect bargain hunters to remote locations

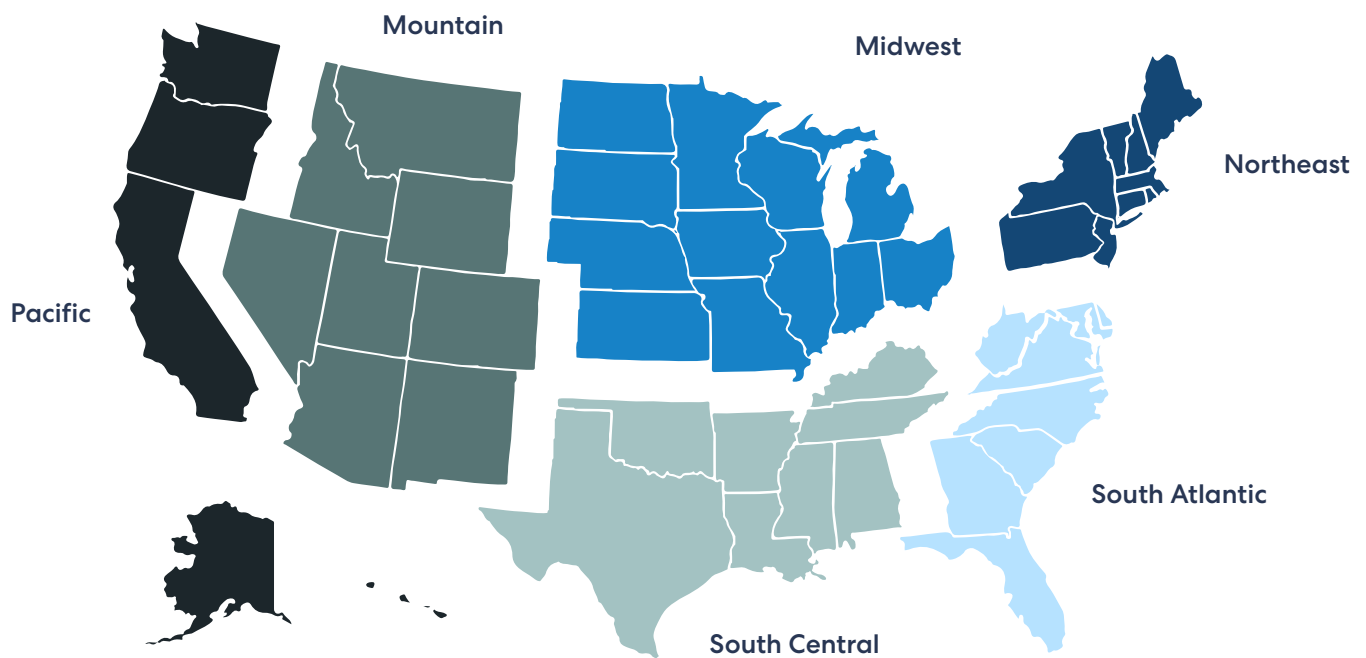


About This Survey

HomeLight's Top Agent Insights report for Summer 2022 was fielded between Apr. 28-May 15, 2022 through an online poll of 966 top real estate agents across the country. Agents were selected to participate in the survey based on the [same performance data](#) HomeLight uses to identify top real estate agents for over a million homebuyers and sellers nationwide.

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Mortgage Rates Shock First-Time Buyers, But It's Still a Resounding Seller's Market

Agents express that affordability is far from ideal but low supply should keep home sales brisk

A hot — or arguably, unhinged — housing market received a jolt of sobriety in the second quarter. Mortgage rates climbed to over 5.25%, their [highest level since 2009](#) and over [2 percentage points greater](#) than where they began in 2022, according to data from Freddie Mac. The increase came in response to the Fed hiking the benchmark rate by half a percentage point in early May, a move done to combat 8% inflation.

The country hadn't seen a hike happen quite so dramatically for over [two decades](#), but these are unusual times. After two years of unbridled price growth in the housing market and low rates pouring fuel on the fire, it seems something had to give.

Although [mortgage rates](#) recently decreased again in May to 5.3% in response to economic uncertainties, it's anticipated that the dip may be temporary.

In HomeLight's survey, top real estate agents across the nation — many of whom have navigated markets

fast, slow, and everything in between — help to make sense of what's happening and what's next.

Their responses illuminate how recent changes are unlikely to have a unilateral effect on every homebuyer, seller, and price stratosphere of the market. While financed buyers have seen their purchasing power reduced, some have a bigger financial cushion to work with.

First-time buyers will be the most likely to retreat, but many are also plotting their return — perhaps to a market where prices have become a little more palatable. Others are willing to forge ahead to avoid further rent increases.

For now, [demand continues to outstrip supply](#) by a large amount, so between rising rates and [median existing-home prices nearing \\$400,000](#), it's a difficult environment for first-timers.

According to our survey, 95% of agents still say that



it's a seller's market, down from 98% in Q1 and 98% the year prior — not exactly a huge swing. Let's take a closer look at 6 trends top agents say are poised to shape the market in light of recent events.

The market will balance out, not bust

Some real estate agents describe hardly any change in their market since the interest rate increases while others have started to notice a cooldown.

According to our survey, 44% of agents say bidding wars are on the decline, up from 13% in Q1 and 3% the year prior. 64% of agents say that inventory is lower than they expected this quarter, down from 83% who said the same in Q1, and 85% a year ago.

66% of agents say homes may still get multiple offers but with fewer total bids per home, 34% say price reductions are becoming more common, and 33% say inventory is rising in their market.

However, no agents alluded to concerns over a crash. Existing for-sale inventory currently sits at **2.2 months of supply**, according to data from the National Association of Realtors, whereas 6 months of supply represents a balanced market. There's still a lot of catch-up to be played, and the market is only experiencing a correction because it has become increasingly untenable.

"We have to either increase supply or decrease demand and right now decreasing demand is faster," shares survey participant **Tiffany Gelzinis**, a top real estate agent in Virginia Beach.



Demographic trends would indicate that a housing shortage could persist for years to come. Baby Boomers are **aging in place longer** and many millennials have hit their 30s — aka prime time for purchasing a home. These forces create a supply and demand gap that will be challenging to overcome.

"It's hard to have a crash when you still have such high demand and no inventory," comments survey participant **Tracy Sanford**, a top real estate agent in Cartersville, GA. "Builders and banks were very smart this time around. Houses are not being built without first having a contract. Sellers are not selling until their new house is ready. It is still a seller's market. The rising interest rates have only slowed the selling season."

First-time buyers will be most affected in the near term

45% of agents say that they see buyers hitting pause with plans to resume their search in six to 12 months, compared to 35% who say they see buyers dropping out of the market permanently. In their responses, agents overwhelmingly spoke to first-time buyers bearing the brunt of the impact from interest rates rising so quickly.

“First-time homebuyers can’t compete with an increase in home prices coupled with higher interest rates,” says survey participant [Karen Foster](#), a top real estate agent in Raleigh, North Carolina. “I think the rising mortgage rates will cool the market some, but not to pre-pandemic levels.”

Agents estimate that a buyer’s estimated monthly housing payment has to increase by approximately \$420 for them to stop their home search, according to our survey results. Buyers who were shopping on the razor’s edge of their price range or on the cusp of mortgage eligibility may also have to re-evaluate.

“It is causing people who barely pre-qualified before to now become denied,” comments survey participant [Andre’ Jones](#), a top real estate agent in Seattle. “They were previously shopping for a ‘Mercedes’ and now only qualify for a ‘Camry.’”

To offset rising mortgage rates, 34% of agents are seeing an increase in buyers using [rate buydowns](#), which enables them to secure a lower interest rate by purchasing prepaid discount points at closing. 16% of agents in our survey are seeing an increase in buyers using down payment assistance programs in light of affordability challenges.

Repeat and higher net worth buyers will go forward

A larger savings fund or equity from an existing home makes higher interest rates more of an annoyance than a complete blocker. Motivated buyers with these advantages can either pay in cash or put down a larger down payment. In addition, interest rates may be less of a factor in their ability to qualify for a mortgage.



“We are not seeing a slowdown in our market due to rising interest rates for the majority of our retirement age clients looking to buy their retirement home and leave the colder weather of the Northeast,” comments survey participant [Hank Troschianiec](#), a top real estate agent in Oak Island, North Carolina. “I do not think the rate increase will make a difference with this client base.”

Plans to move up or downsize will be put on ice

Higher interest rates will also have a chilling effect on sellers who want to avoid giving up an interest rate they locked in at a lower level in years past.

“Rising rates will cause many ‘move up’ buyers to reconsider their purchase and possibly try to make their current home work,” explains survey participant [Alex Craig](#), a top real estate agent in Detroit. “This is going to keep inventory low, especially for first-time home buyers.”

But mid-to-high priced homes will see the opposite trend as trade-up buyers reconsider their decision to purchase.



“Sellers in this market should expect longer days on market, possible price reductions, and fewer bids,” Craig adds. “But — let’s be clear. It’s still going to be good for sellers, at least when we compare to historical data and trends over the last decade.”

“I expect to see better inventory in certain price ranges,” echoes survey participant [Richard Henley](#), a top real estate agent in Conway, Arkansas. “Lower priced homes (under \$200k) will continue to be hard to find for first-time buyers.

Rationale will outweigh crash theories

Chatter about capital market volatility, inflation concerns, and a possible recession on the horizon has stoked anxiety, particularly among buyers. 60% of agents in our survey say buyers are now more likely to seek constant reassurance throughout the process, and 32% of agents have had to coach their buyers through tears during their home search.

However, agents say that speculation isn’t going to prompt a full stop for people figuring out their next place to live.

“Some buyers feel the market is going to crash so they’re afraid to buy now that they’ve missed the great rates,” shares survey participant [Adam Rodell](#), a top real estate agent in Huntington Beach, California. “Makes no sense, but that’s what they say when they walk into open houses. Yet there they are, at an open house. Hmmm?”

In addition, while mortgage rates have hit a recent high, [they do not constitute a historical high](#) in the grand scheme.

“I do believe once buyers wrap their minds around the thought of 5% or 6% interest rates, the purchasing will continue,” [Sanford](#) shared. “After all, in the 1990s we were all excited to hear the interest rates had fallen to 5.5% and everyone wanted to refinance.”

Pent-up renter demand will curb interest rate impact

While the housing market presents many challenges, renting in the U.S. has its own issues. Rents rose [11.3% in 2021](#), and some cities — particularly those in the Sun Belt — saw steeper increases to the tune of 30%-40%. In addition, some agents say that the backlog

of demand that's been building since the pandemic has yet to be satisfied.

"We have buyers backed up waiting in rentals so I feel like interest rates won't affect us much for a while," says [Stefanie Stockberger](#), a top real estate agent in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. "I think we will still see multiple offers but less aggressive offers."

A large housing deficit will keep inventory tight

Supply chain issues and a shortage of contractors continue to slow the pace at which new homes can be built.

"The reality is that there's a housing deficit in Central Iowa and most of the U.S.," comments survey participant [Austin Bittner](#), a top real estate agent in Des Moines, Iowa. "Until builders can ramp up production and sustain that higher level of production, I suspect prices won't cool."

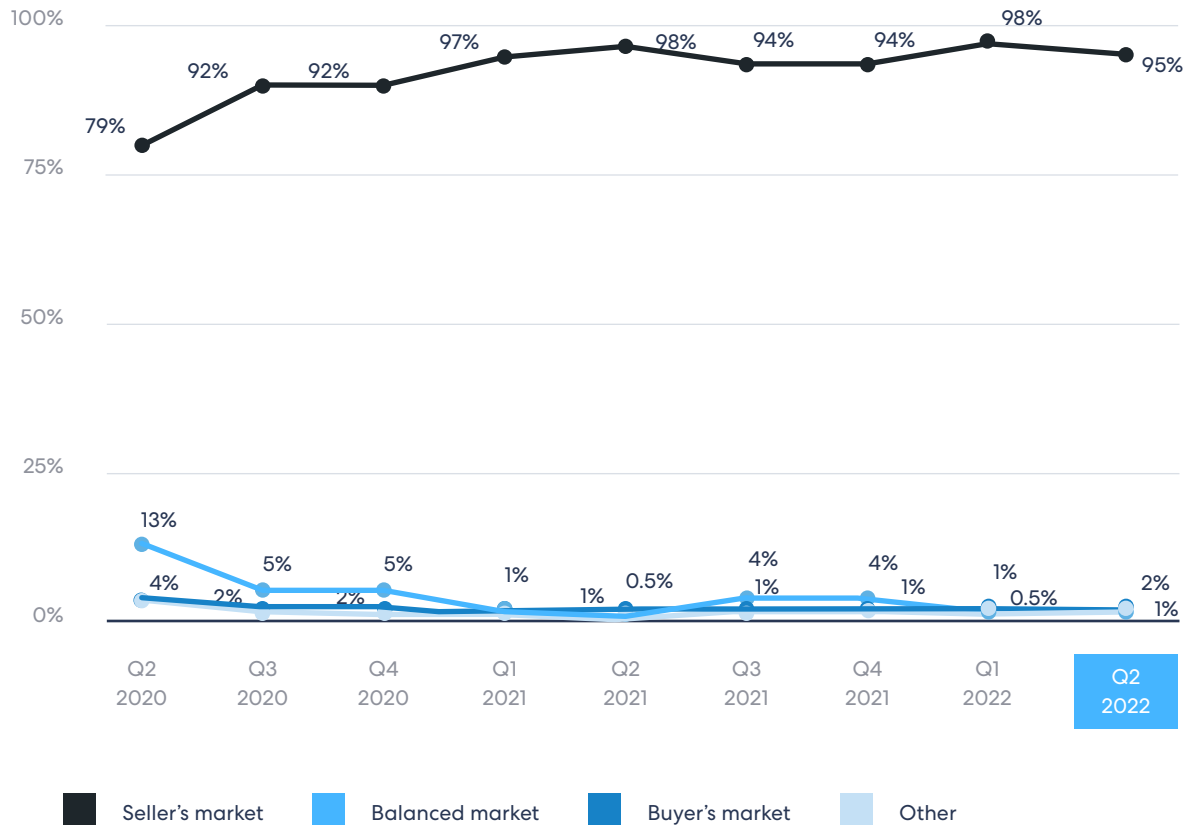
In addition, builder sentiment, a measure of builder perceptions and expectations for sales in the next six months, dropped to a [two-year low in May](#). As mortgage rates slow demand, builders are likely to exercise caution toward constructing more expensive homes to avoid getting burned.

Shifting to a more reasonable speed

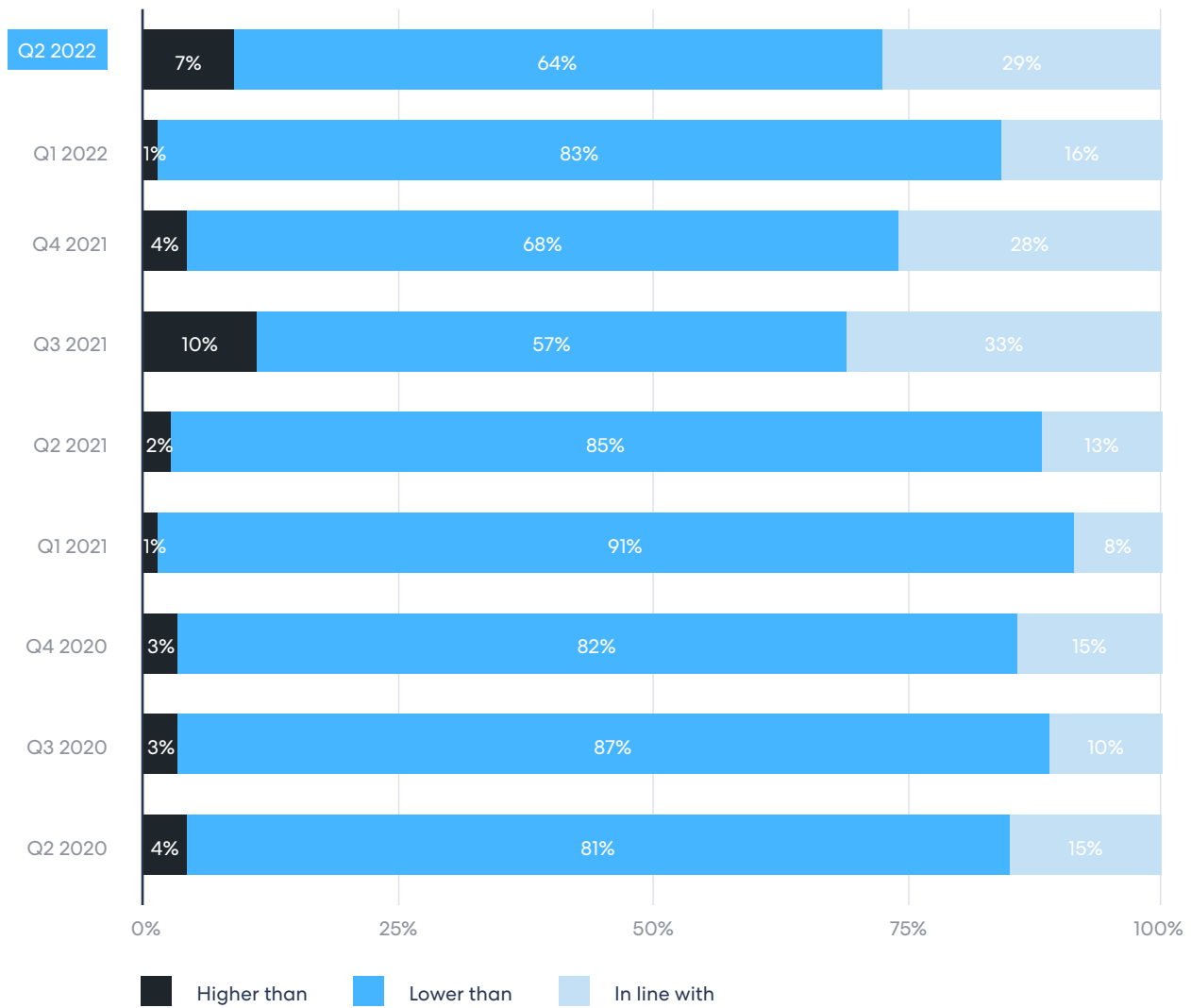
Interest rates were raised to fight inflation, but the increase is an imperfect counterbalance. While there is hope that a cooler housing market will tame home prices in the future, it doesn't make the compounding obstacles of rising rents, gas, groceries, and property values any easier for buyers to stomach, particularly first-timers. That's the reality for the near term.

However, you can't flip a switch to build more homes, and the current housing market has been crying out for equilibrium. Softened demand is unlikely to snowball into a crash but may help downshift U.S. real estate to a slower speed.

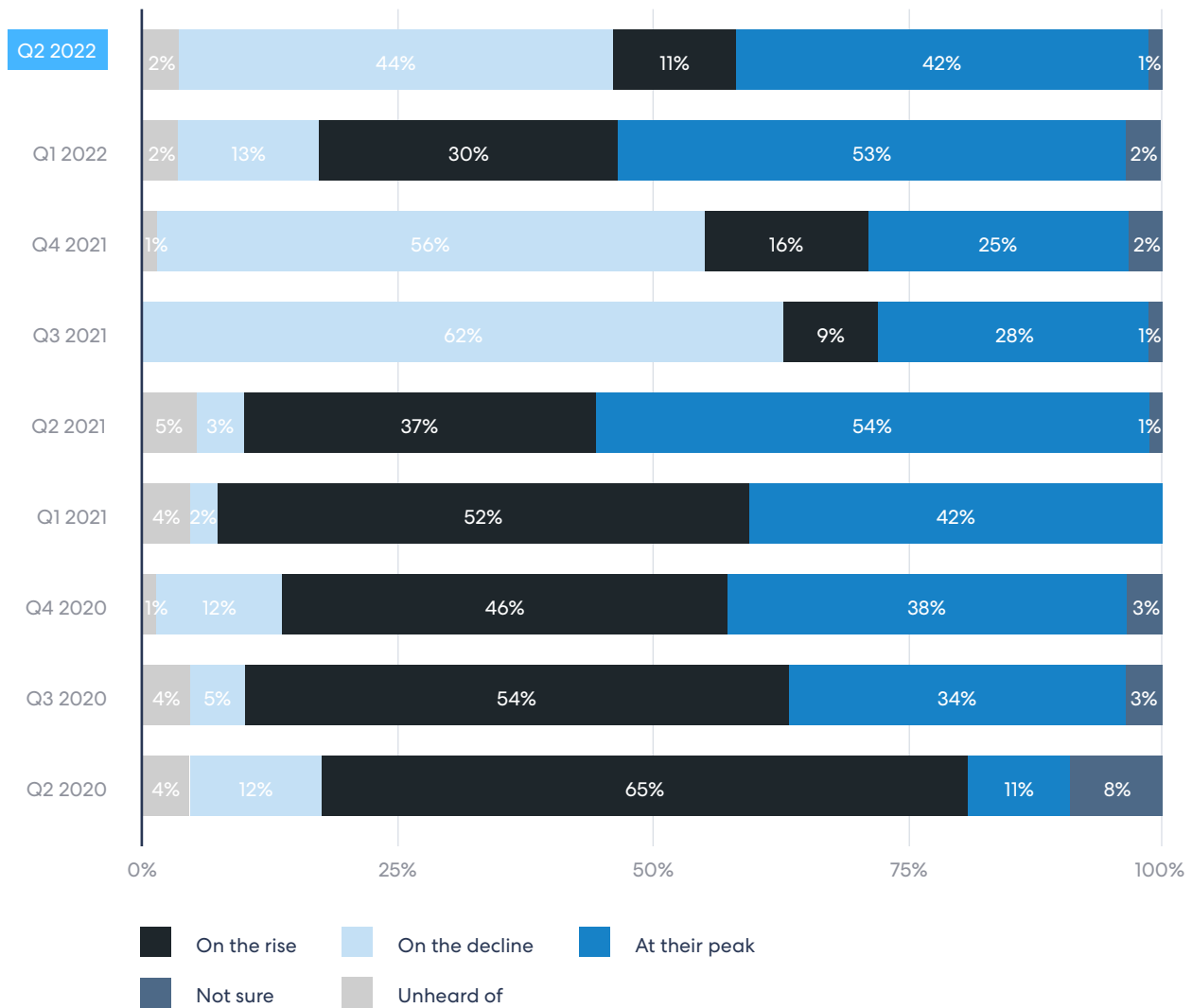
How are real estate agents describing **local housing market** conditions?



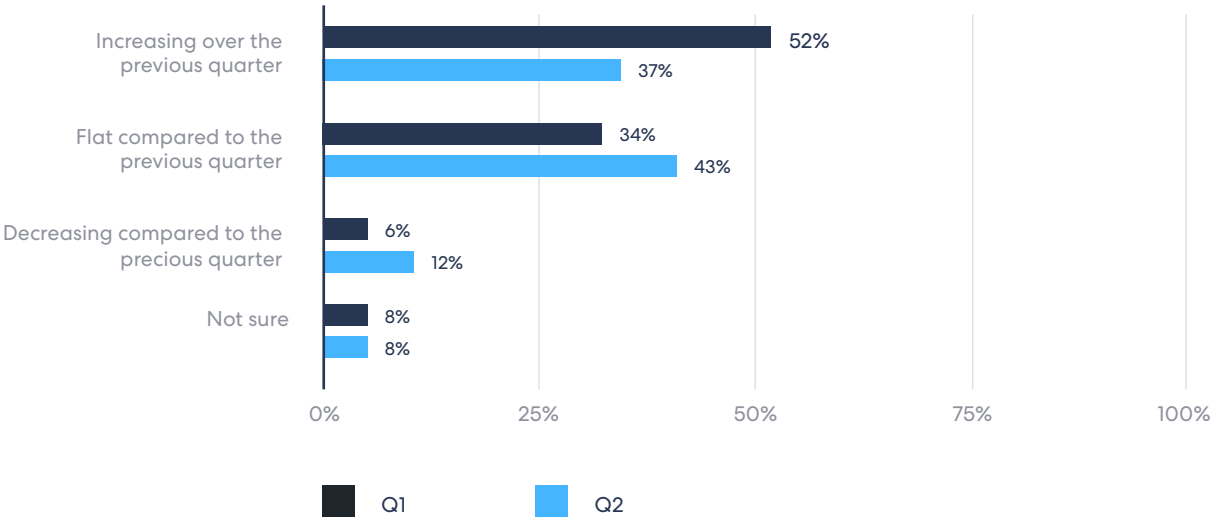
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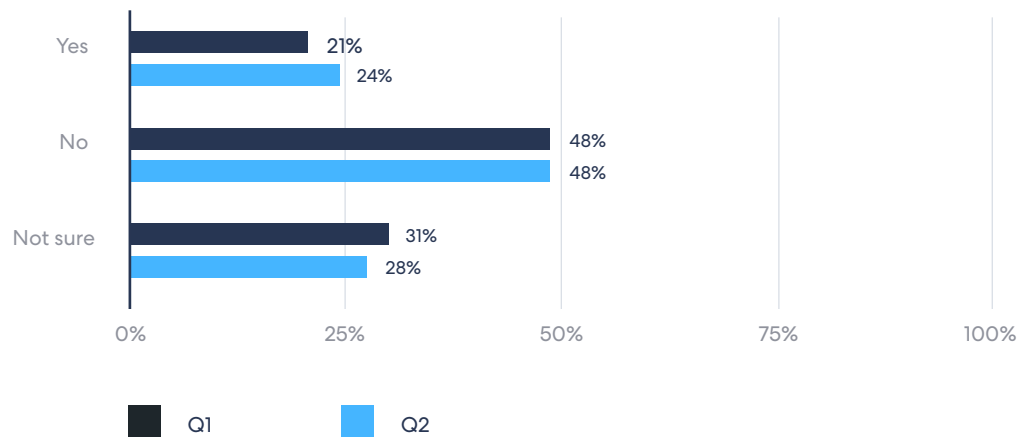
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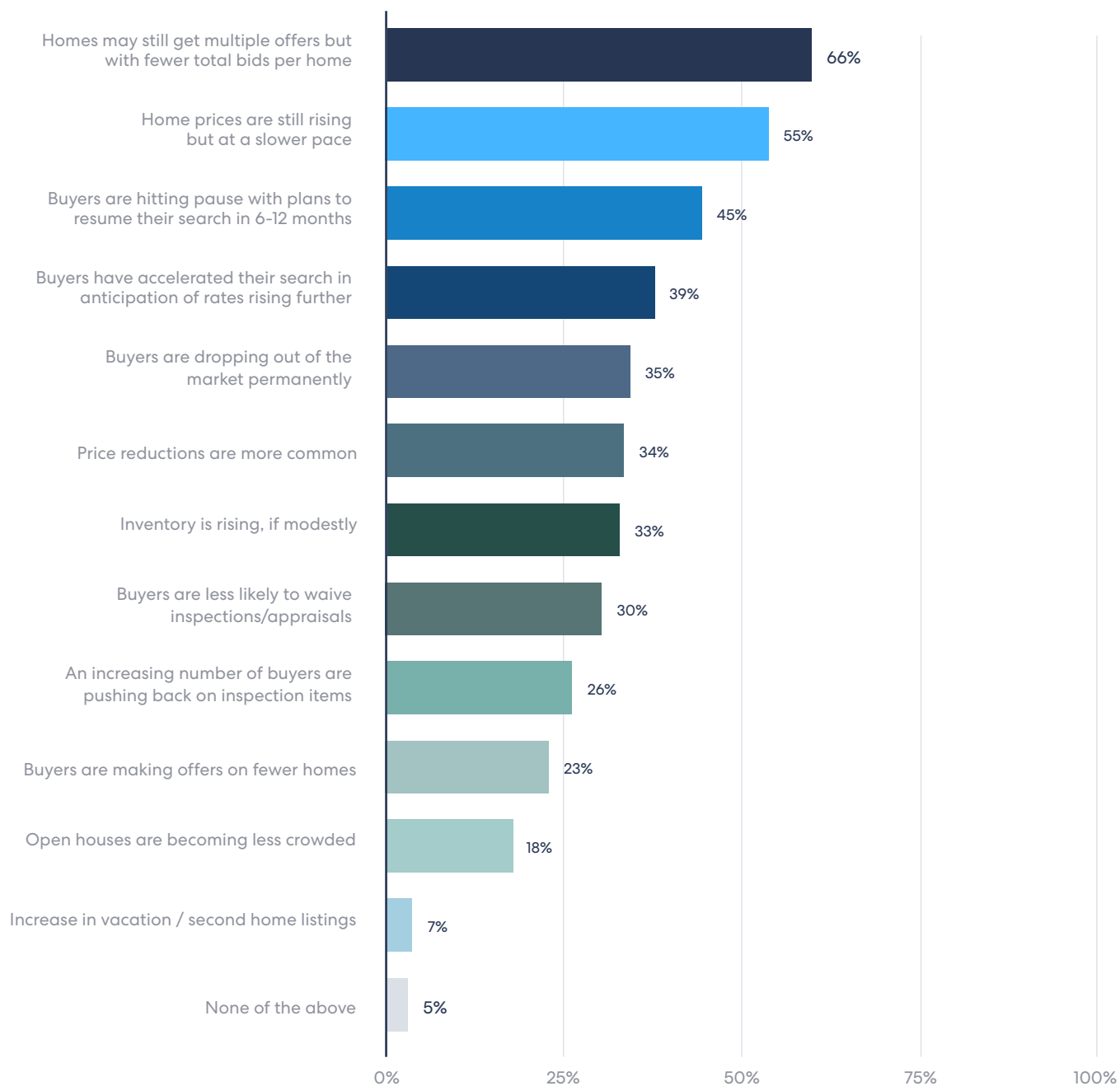
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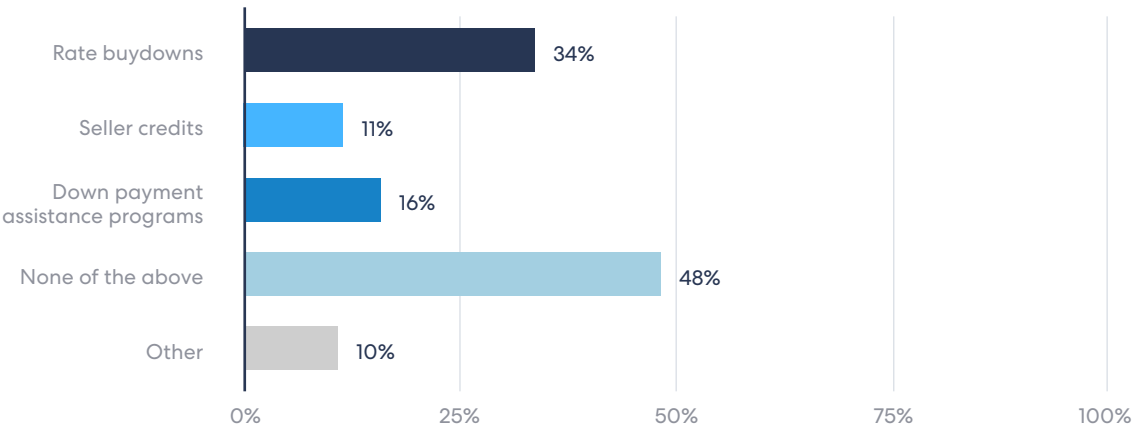
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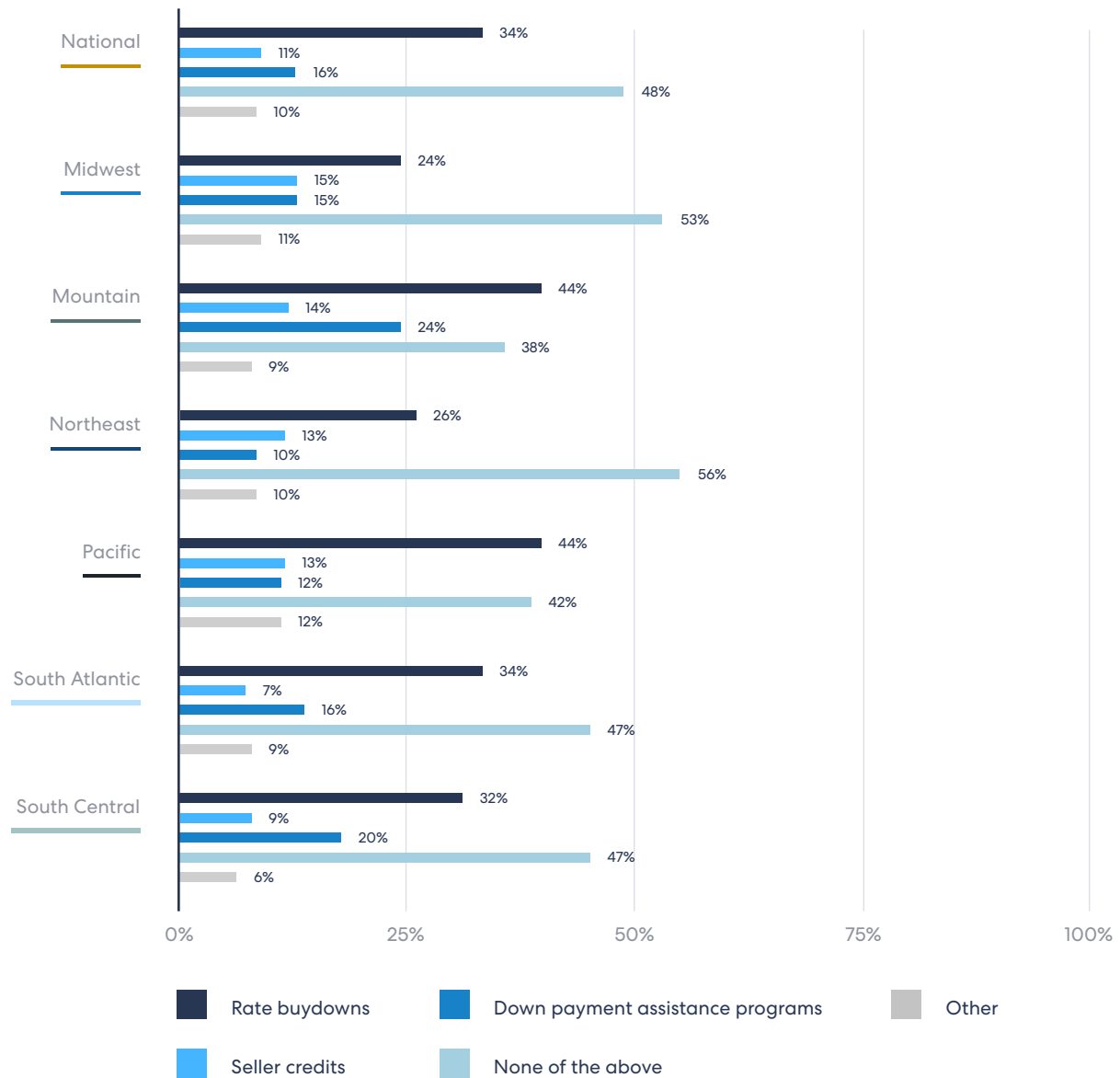
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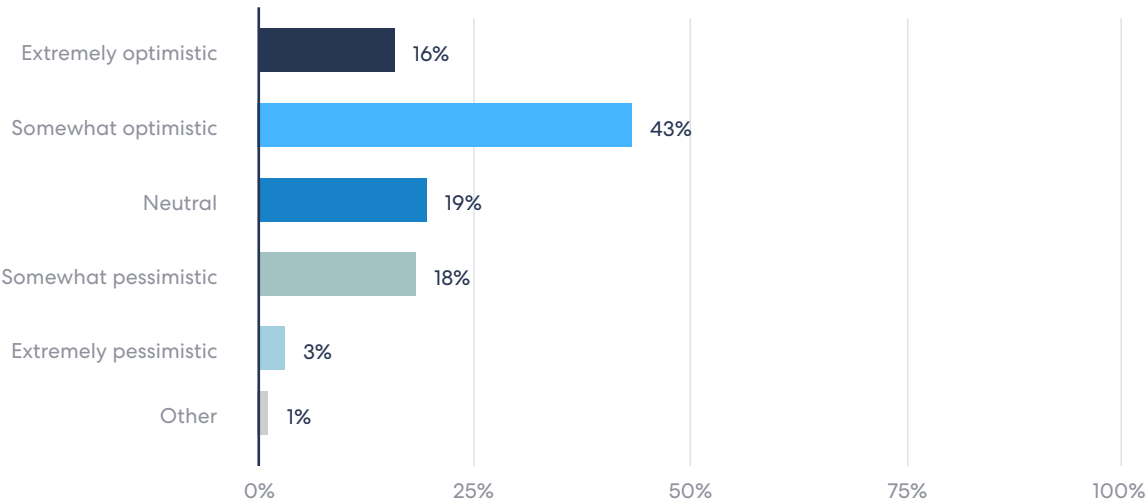
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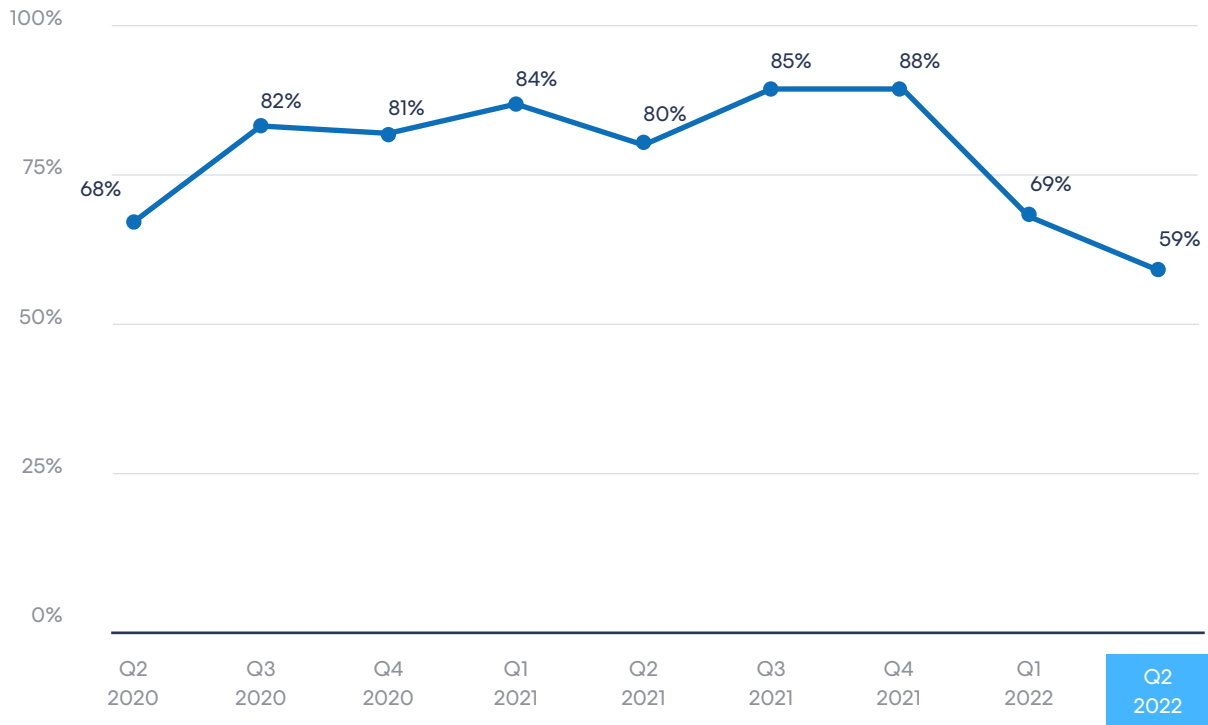
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Which of the following best describes your sentiment toward the **2022 housing market**?



% of agents who are **optimistic** about the housing market



% of agents who say they are somewhat or extremely optimistic

‘Everything Is More Expensive’: How Inflation Is Shaping Moving Decisions in 2022

Commuters reconsider their home search parameters while renters look to buy and refinance later

It's been over a year since annual consumer inflation eclipsed 5% and quickly escalated to over 8% in the months that followed. Despite a prolonged period of abnormal inflation, no one is used to it. The acute increase still comes as a shock every time you wince at a grocery store receipt. Or find yourself willing the gas meter to stop adding more dollars to your total. Our next chapter of the survey takes a look at the different ways inflation is impacting where and why people move, as well as what they're looking for in their next home.



Gas prices keep buyers closer to work

Aside from home prices and rent, 50% agents say that the cost of gasoline is most likely to curb homebuying demand in their market, more so than other inflation categories such as transportation costs and medical care.

Agents commented that gas prices have been especially hard on their clients who commute longer distances. They say the increase is causing some of their buyers to narrow their search radius to areas closer to work — the reverse of what happened in the peak of the pandemic.

“A lot of people in my area commute for higher paying jobs so gas prices really affect the market,” comments survey participant [Kevin Coomler](#), a top real estate agent in Charles Town, West Virginia.

14% of agents say the cost of food and beverage is the most likely to have a direct impact on homebuyer demand, even more so than gasoline, while 5% say medical care.

Lifelong renters feel urgency to buy

Despite rising mortgage rates, the uncertainty of rent hikes is causing some people to consider the long-term advantages of buying. 40% of agents say they've seen an increase in lifelong renters approaching them about buying a home over the past 12 months.

While the increased cost of living makes it more difficult to save up for a house, the alternative of renting is also squeezing budgets and making homeownership more attractive.

According to a May 2022 analysis from Rent.com, nationwide rent costs for one and two-bedroom apartments have [risen more than 25%](#) over the past year. In some markets, the climb in rents has been much steeper.

“Inflation is affecting home buyers in my market because of the simple fact that every single daily item to live day to day has increased dramatically, including rent,” echoes [Marc Abouaf](#), a top real estate agent in San Diego, California. “So the steep increase

in rents is causing renters to consider buying, assuming they have the income, good credit scores, and the down payment available to them.”

And some renters, bummed to have missed out on the heyday of low mortgage rates, are planning one step ahead. “The common mentality is to secure the home this year and refinance next year,” adds survey participant [Amanda Dockum](#), a top real estate agent in Houston, Texas.

Property taxes are cutting into retiree budgets

Inflation disproportionately impacts those relying on an income that generally doesn't change, such as seniors living on social security or a strict retirement budget.

Seniors who own a home — especially if it is all or mostly paid off — may be able to use a financial tool like a reverse mortgage to help cover higher expenses. They can also avoid rent hikes [wreaking havoc among some senior communities](#).

However, owning a house also typically means paying property taxes. And when those taxes increase more than expected, it can affect even those who were confident that they could manage their existing housing costs.

According to a report from HousingWire, skyrocketing home prices have led to a [hefty increase in property taxes](#) in certain areas. Tennessee saw an average 30% increase in property taxes last year; in Milwaukee, residents saw a 19% rise; and in Baltimore, 12%. An article from Mansion Global notes that the city of Chicago is planning on a [\\$76.5 million increase](#) in funds levied from local property taxes.



In response to changing tax assessments, some seniors are re-evaluating where they want to (and can afford to) live. Over a third (36%) of agents in our survey say that inflation is causing seniors (65+) living on a fixed income to relocate to areas with lower property taxes.

“I am continuing to see seniors and other retirement age clients move from our market as they head for areas with cheaper housing and lower taxes,” comments survey participant [Jim Brown](#), a top real estate agent in Elgin, Illinois.

31% of agents in our survey have seen an increase in seniors struggling to pay for home maintenance and needed repairs, and 30% have seen an increase in seniors who want to list and cash out of their homes to cover the steep rise in cost of living.

Nearly a quarter of agents surveyed have seen an increase in seniors on a fixed income moving in with family amid rent increases imposed by affordable housing communities.

“Seniors and others who are on a fixed income are struggling to pay their property taxes, general home maintenance, and needed home repairs,” echoes [Rebecca Quick](#), a top real estate agent in

Jacksonville, North Carolina. “Some homeowners need to sell their homes and move to a lower taxed area. Some are selling and moving in with other family members.”

High energy bills make efficient homes more attractive

On top of inflated costs for food and gasoline, Americans are also facing higher bills to heat and cool their homes. The cost of natural gas has [more than doubled this year](#) and prices are expected to go up another 25% as summer temperatures arrive, according to a CNBC report. Meanwhile, electricity prices are expected to rise [nearly 4%](#) compared to summer 2021.

Our survey explored how the sticker shock of AC bills during heat waves and recent memories of how much it costs to keep the furnace running in a cruel winter may make efficient homes more attractive — today and in the future.

“Solar panels, artificial lawns, and energy efficient features bring value with rising inflation,” shares survey participant [Crystal Hoggard](#), a top real estate agent in Rancho Cucamonga, California.

However, whether buyers are cognizant of green and low-maintenance features remains heavily market-dependent. Since energy-efficient features can cost more upfront, they are often a nice-to-have but ultimately not a deciding factor for many of today’s homebuyers, particularly first-timers.

Survey participant [Libby Sosinski-Souilliard](#) summarizes the sentiment of many of the agents we surveyed: “These [energy-efficient] items carry little value in the Pittsburgh market. Due to low inventory, all you need are four walls to bring in the most money possible. Charm sells in the Pittsburgh market.”

That said, 48% of agents say homebuyers are increasingly prioritizing energy efficiency in their home search. In California, 62% of agents say buyers are increasingly prioritizing energy efficiency in their home search; in Florida, 52%. In addition, agents estimate that over the past 12 months, the value that energy efficiency adds to a home has increased over 25%, from \$6,556 to \$8,246.

“Interest in energy efficiency has definitely become more important as increasing prices have squeezed budgets tighter and tighter,” comments survey participant [Sue Strobe](#), a top real estate agent in Port Charlotte, Florida.



Solar power and green materials

According to our survey, 41% of agents find it valuable to promote energy-star certifications and solar panels in their listings. Nearly a quarter find it valuable to promote that a home was built using green / environmentally friendly techniques.

Survey participant [Kent Rodahaver](#), a top real estate agent in Tampa and St. Petersburg, Florida, has found this to be true.

“The promotion of energy efficiency in my listings has stimulated additional buyer interest in eco-friendly features such as low-maintenance landscaping, solar landscape lighting, electric car charging stations, and whole-house solar,” [Rodahaver](#) says. “I believe that this shift in buyer interest is due to the fact that each of these items typically results in a net monthly savings to the buyer. I do boast ‘green’ and ‘fortified’ communities when they meet this criteria.”

Agents estimate that solar panels today add nearly \$6,000 in resale value on average, and nearly \$12,000 in resale value in the Pacific region. The cost to add solar panels varies from state to state, but Consumer Affairs puts the average cost range between [\\$11,110 - \\$14,700](#). That indicates that a homeowner with an average-sized house could expect to recoup an estimated 46% of their solar panel spend.

One trend to watch is [an increase in solar usage throughout the Midwest](#).

“Solar panels are becoming more popular,” shares survey participant [Lisa Arundale](#), a top real estate agent in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. “I’ve seen them more and more on homes. I know new construction offers them to customers. When a homeowner goes to sell their home with solar panels, the CMA [comparative

market analysis] adjustment is 45% of the cost they originally paid for them.”

However, agents in our survey overwhelmingly clarified that owned solar panels are more likely to add value than leased solar panels. Leased panels can be difficult to transfer and require more hoops to jump through in a transaction, which can actually be a deterrent for buyers.

Low-maintenance landscaping

40% of agents say they find it valuable to promote hardscaping (the use of brick, stone, rocks and concrete) in their listings. 22% say the same for rewilding techniques (use of native plants, flowers and grasses).



“With the rising costs of living, the concept of low maintenance costs is very appealing and it allows for buyers to invest those funds elsewhere,” adds survey participant [Zachary Dworsky](#), a top real estate agent in Miami.

Artificial turf

Artificial lawns are a long way off from being popular everywhere. They may never catch on in areas with plenty of rainfall and where residents take pride in their manicured summer lawns. So in some places, it stands to reason that a fake lawn will actually hurt a listing.



However, synthetic turf can be a game changer for dryer areas and in neighborhoods where it's already prevalent. One source from the synthetic grass industry estimates that artificial turf can reduce water usage by [30%](#) and [save homeowners \\$3,600 a year on lawn care](#).

"Arizona is the land of solar, xeriscaping, and turf," comments survey participant [Lauren Rosin](#), a top real estate agent in Phoenix. "Our market was ahead of the curve on using all of these products out of necessity. We live in a desert therefore it is imperative for homeowners to make the shift to more water conscious and energy smart home upgrades."

In our survey, 17% of agents say they find it valuable to promote artificial turf in a listing. On average, agents estimate that artificial grass landscaping adds nearly \$1,200 in resale value, up from \$870 compared to 12 months ago. Some agents say that synthetic turf is still new but growing in demand.

Speaking from The Woodlands, Texas, survey participant and top real estate agent [Teresa Sartin](#) adds: "We don't see a lot of solar panels in this region. Artificial turf is just coming into play in some areas. Biggest cost efficient features that we get asked about are double-paned windows, the age of HVAC, and the age of the water heater."

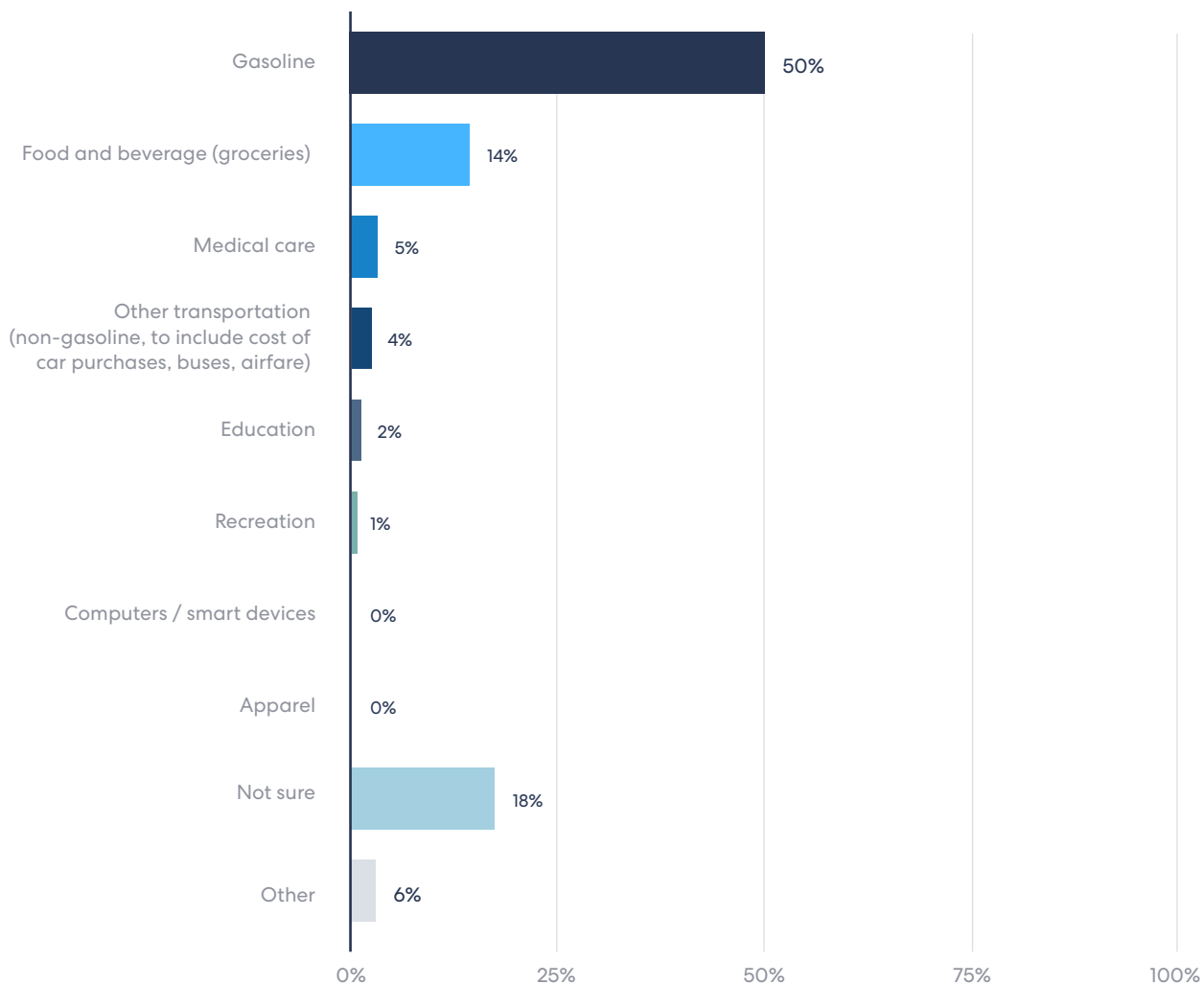
Artificial grass is most valuable in the Pacific (+\$1,900) and South Central (+\$1,500) regions. In the South Central region, agents estimate that the value of artificial grass landscaping has increased 85% over the past 12 months, from \$808 to \$1,492.

The impossible-to-ignore inflation factor

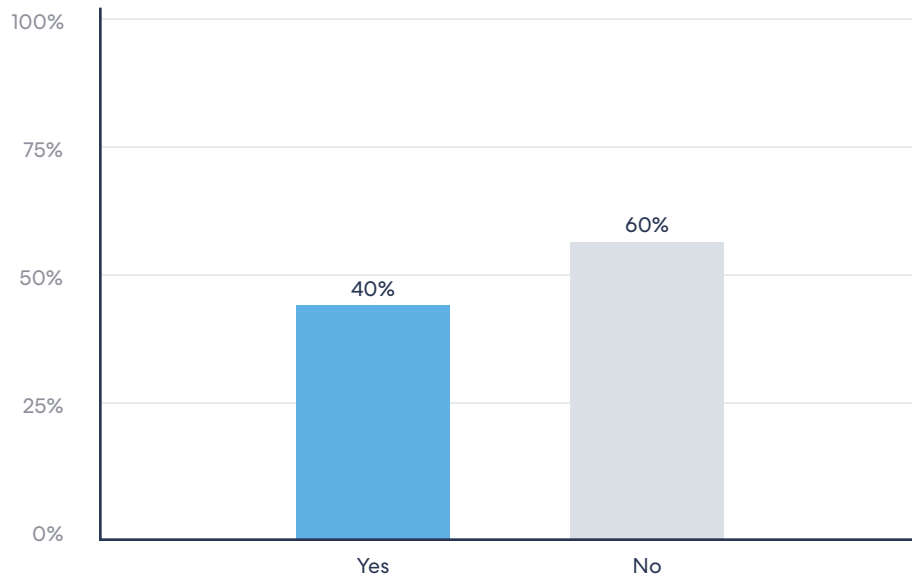
Inflation has thrown many 2022 plans for a loop. Some people have shifted their home search parameters to be more mindful of gasoline costs and closeness to work. Others are tired of rent volatility and setting their sights on homeownership, even if the best window for mortgage rates has sailed. Those with the flexibility to think long term are hoping to hedge against cost uncertainty with low maintenance and more self-reliant home features.

People with equity are seeing that it still may be an optimal moment to cash out and create a better savings cushion. The agents in our survey are doing their best to help clients navigate changing and challenging conditions, since they know one of the best ways to curb the impact of inflation is to own a home.

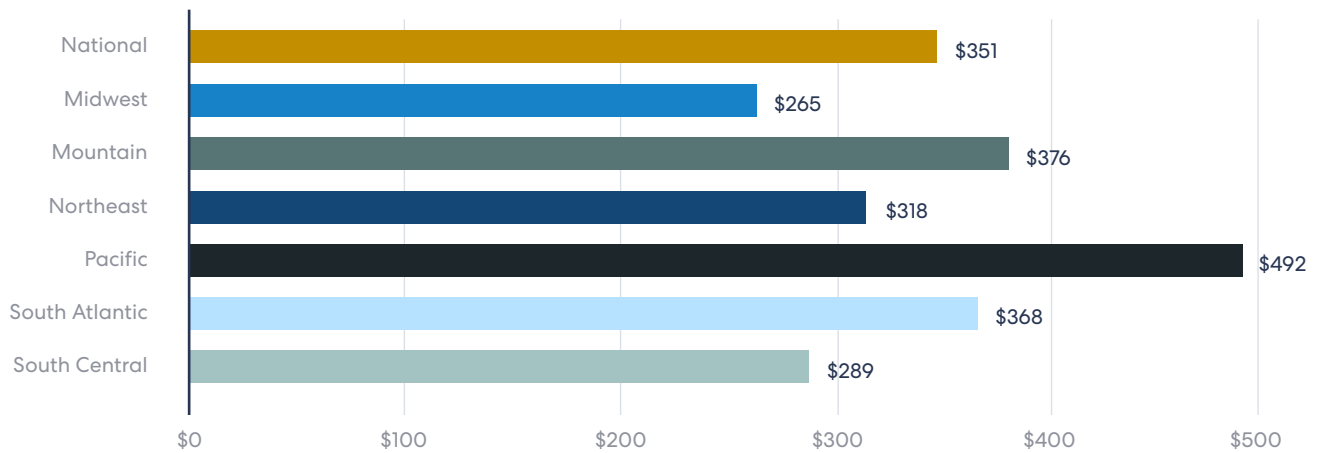
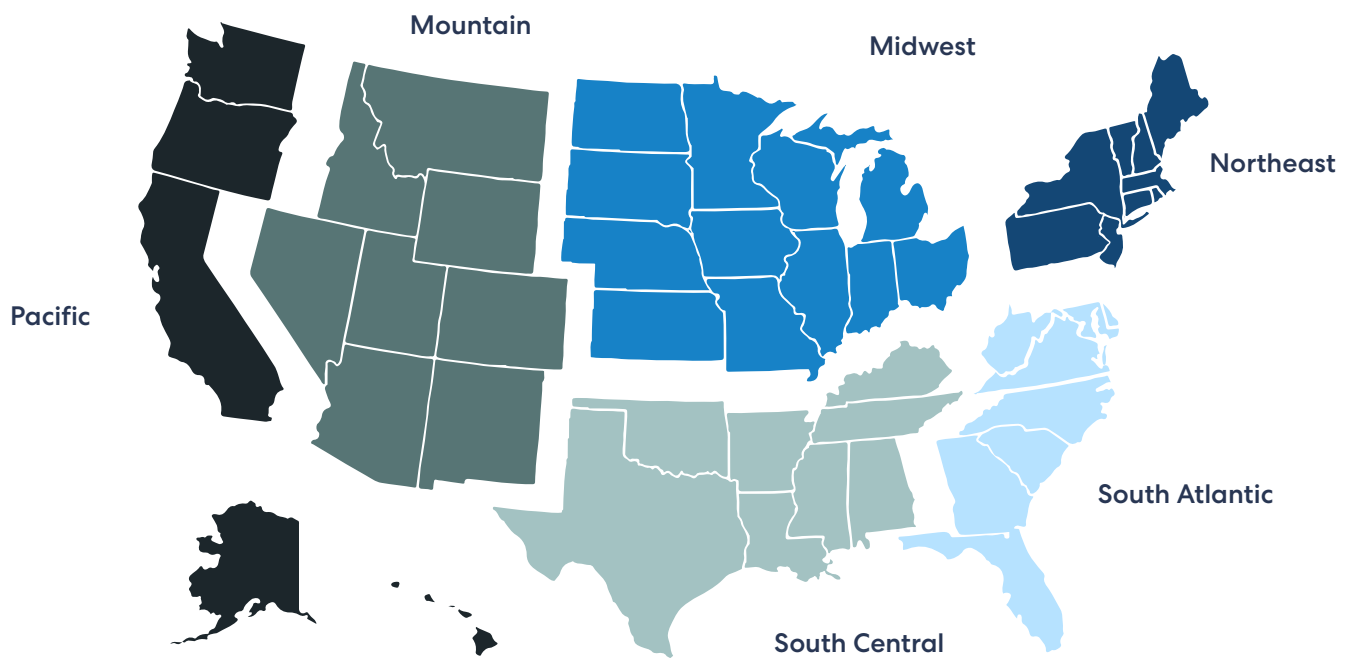
Aside from home prices and rent, which of the following **inflation** categories is most likely to **curb homebuying demand** in your market?



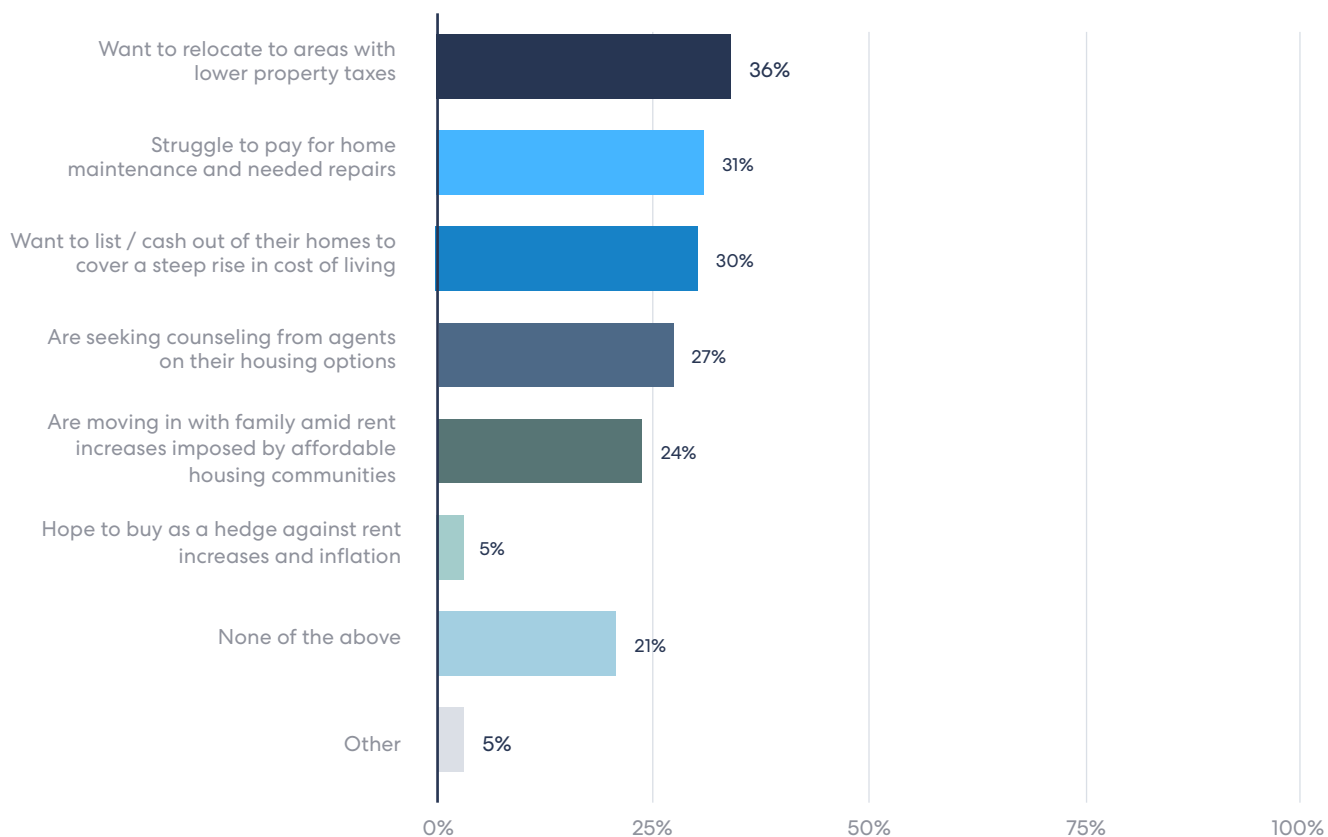
Over the past 12 months, have you seen an increase in **lifelong renters coming to you motivated to buy?**



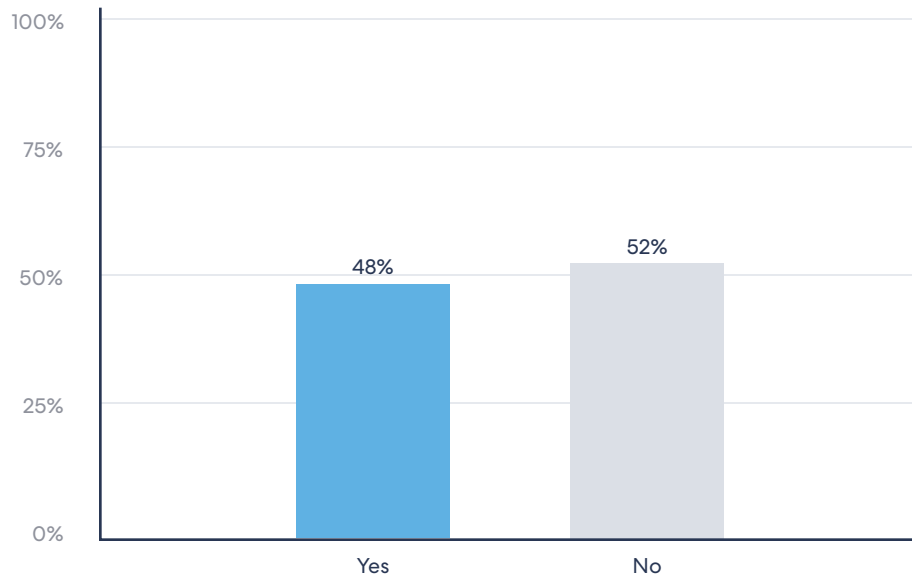
In my recent experience, it's when a lifelong **renter's rent rises** by an average \$_____ per month that they come to me wanting to buy a home.



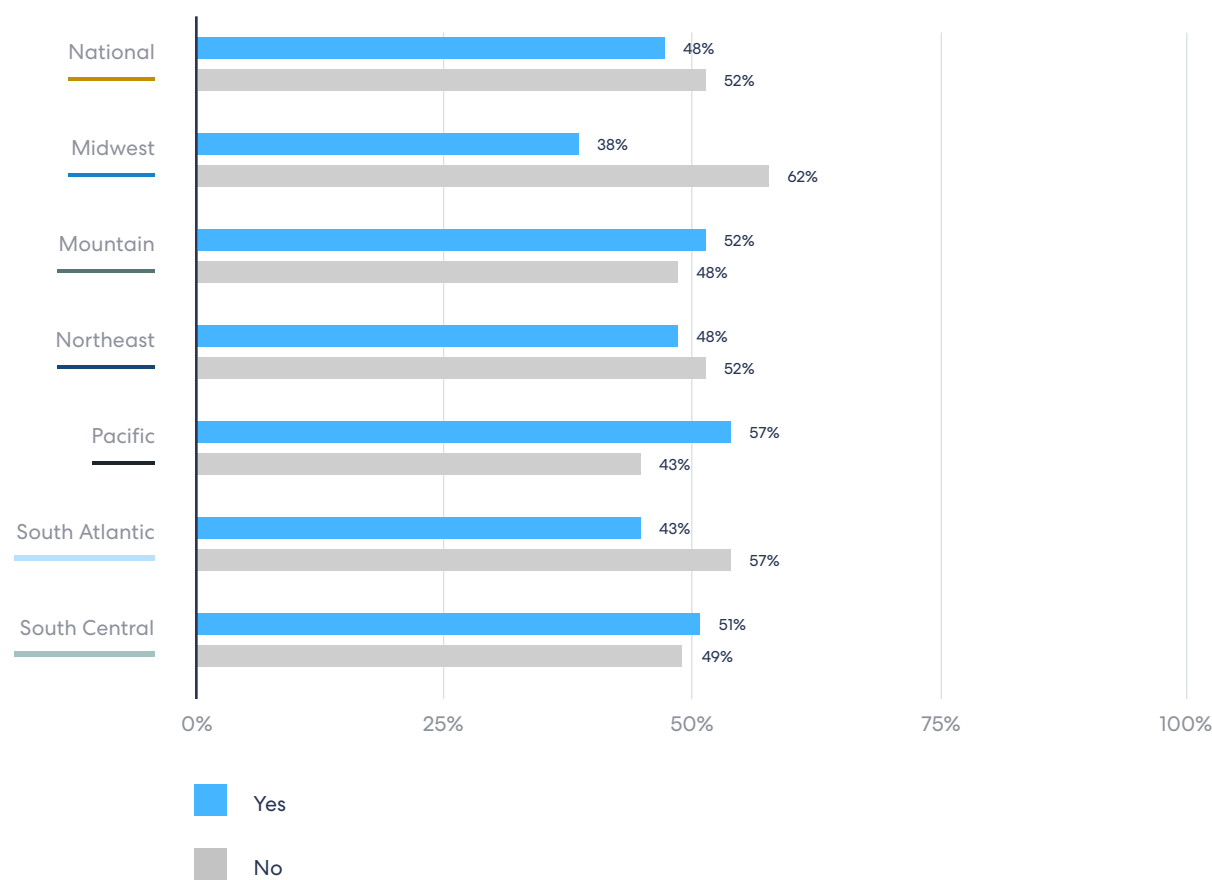
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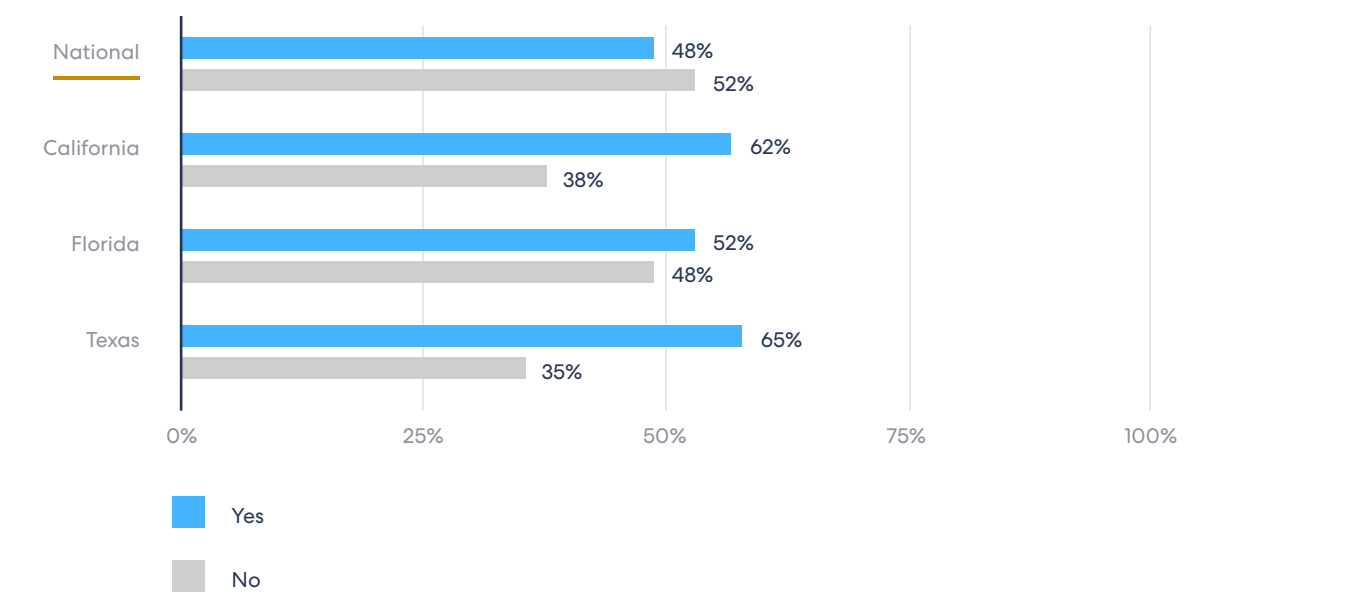
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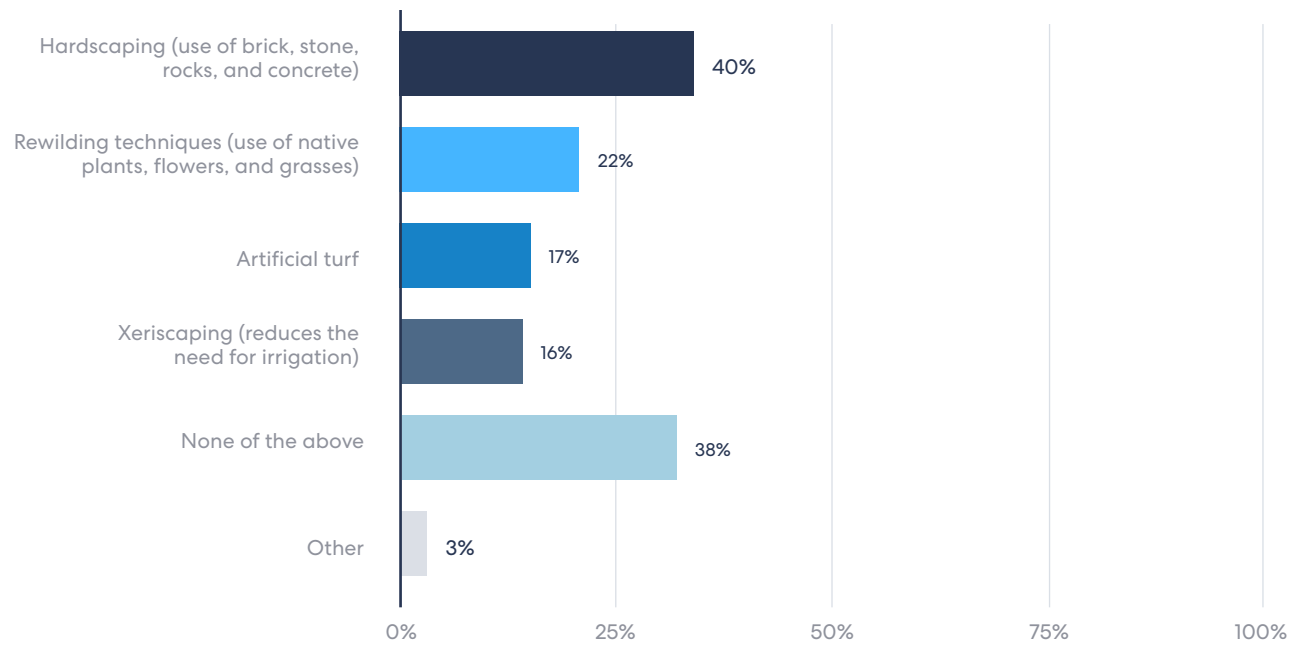
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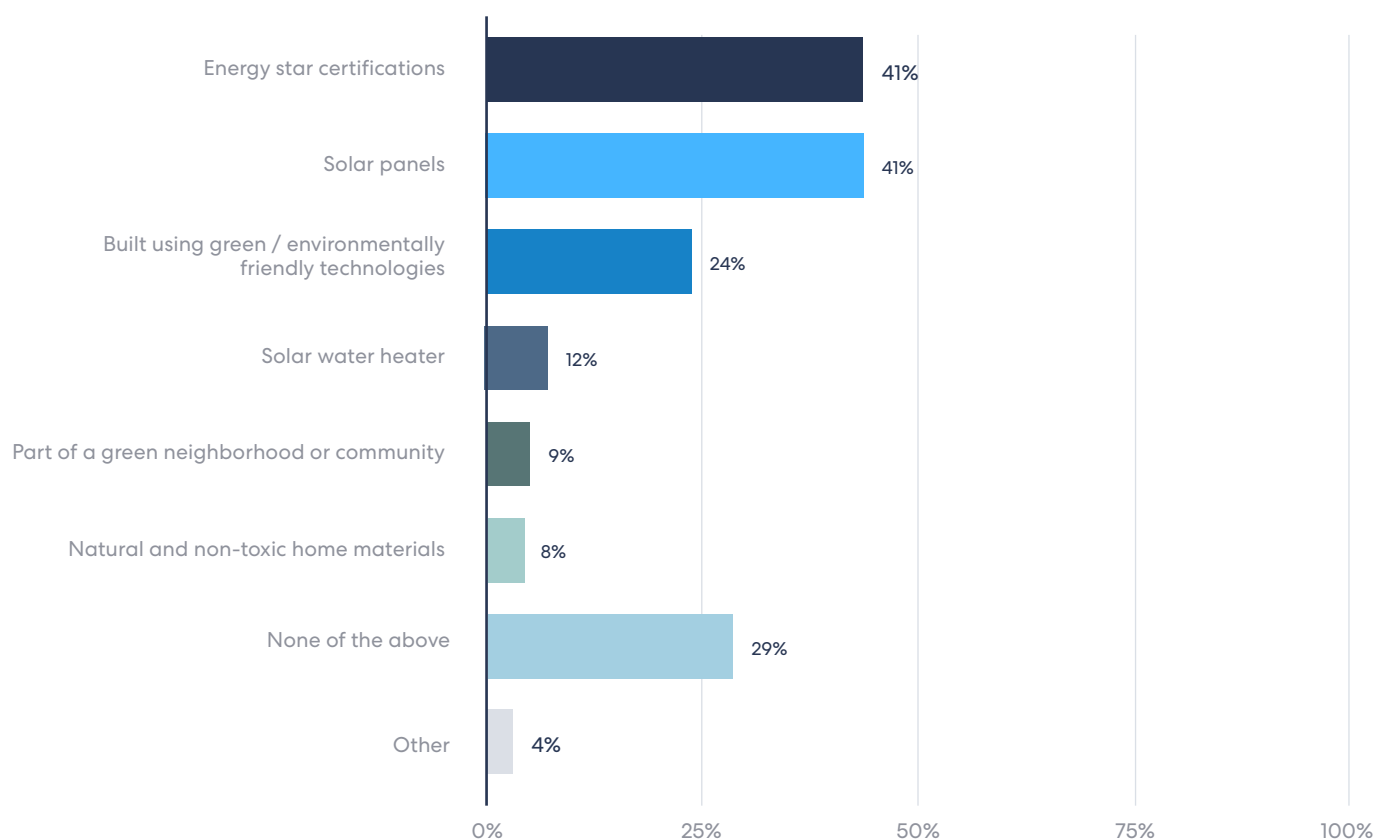
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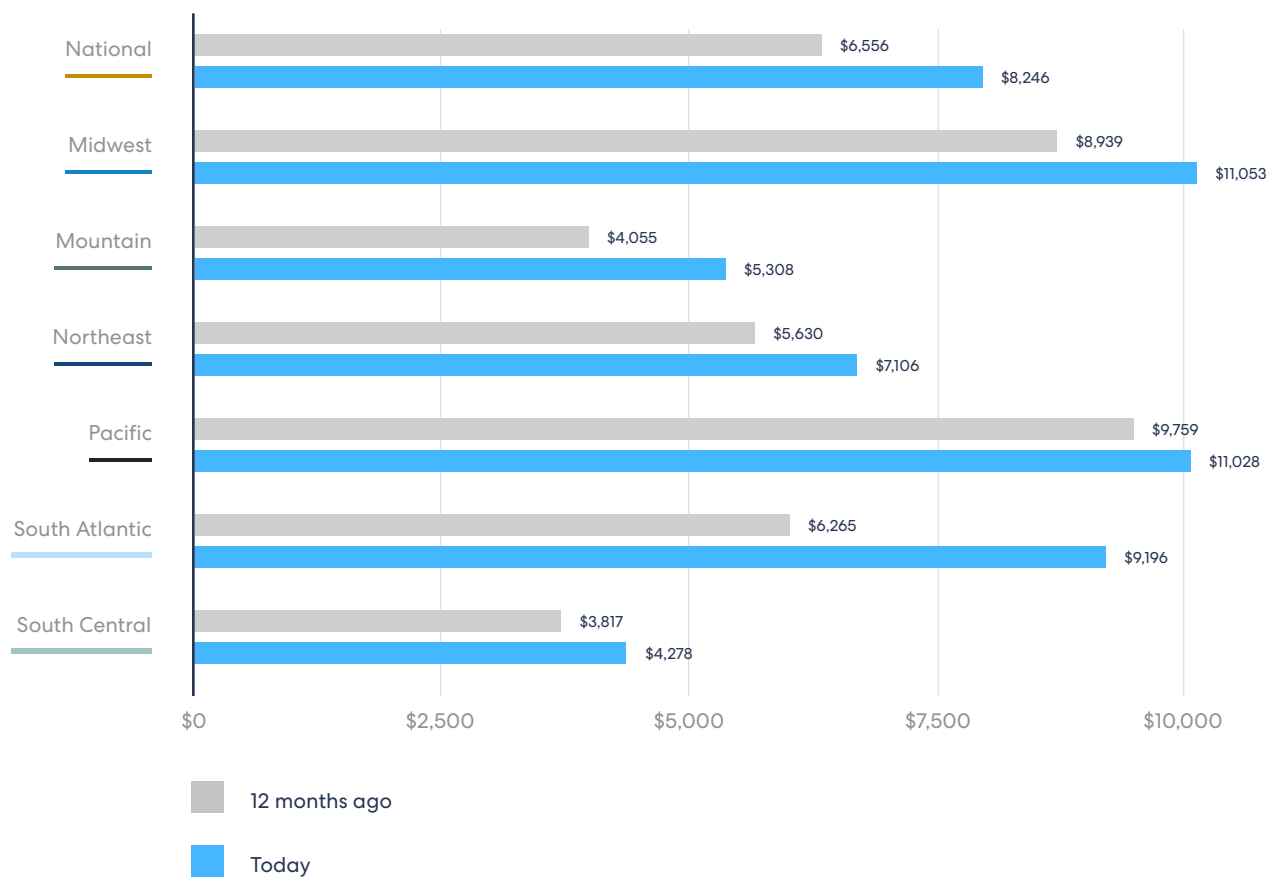
Which of the following **low-maintenance landscaping techniques** do you find valuable to promote in listings? (Check all that apply.)



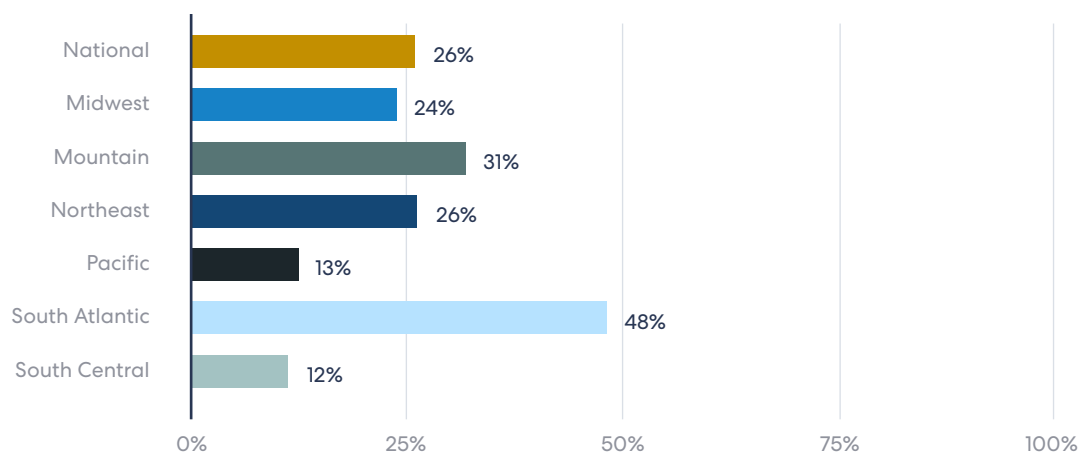
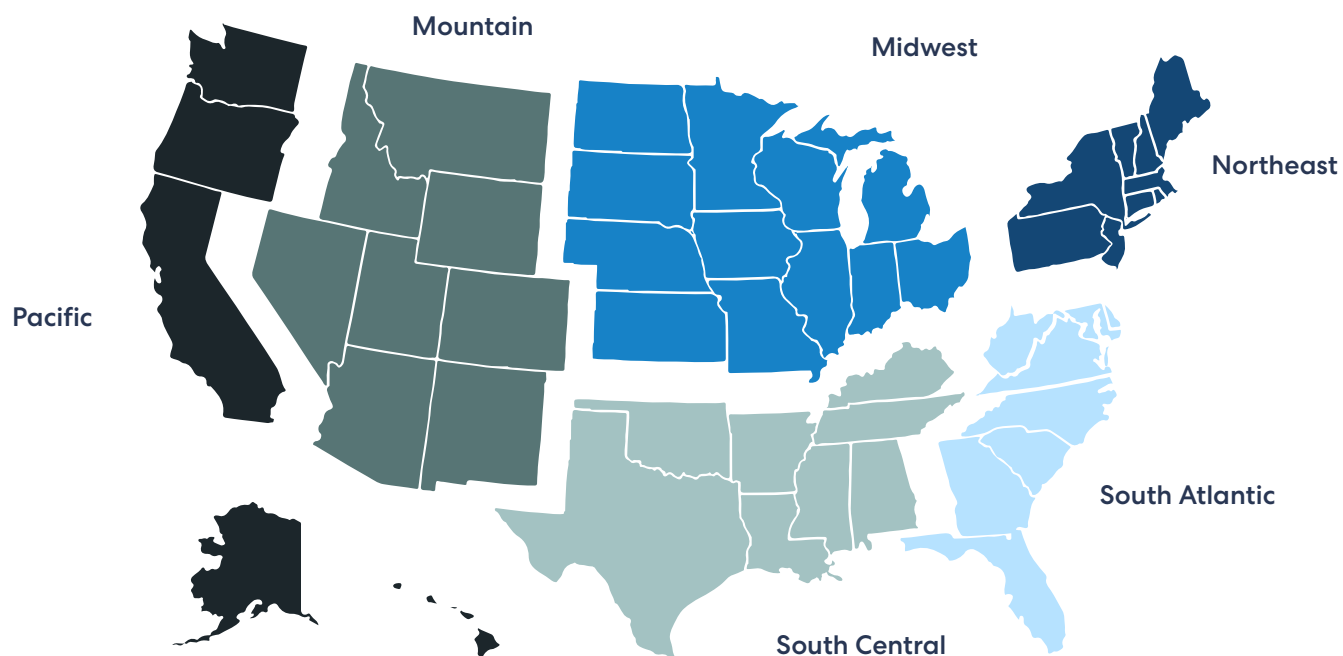
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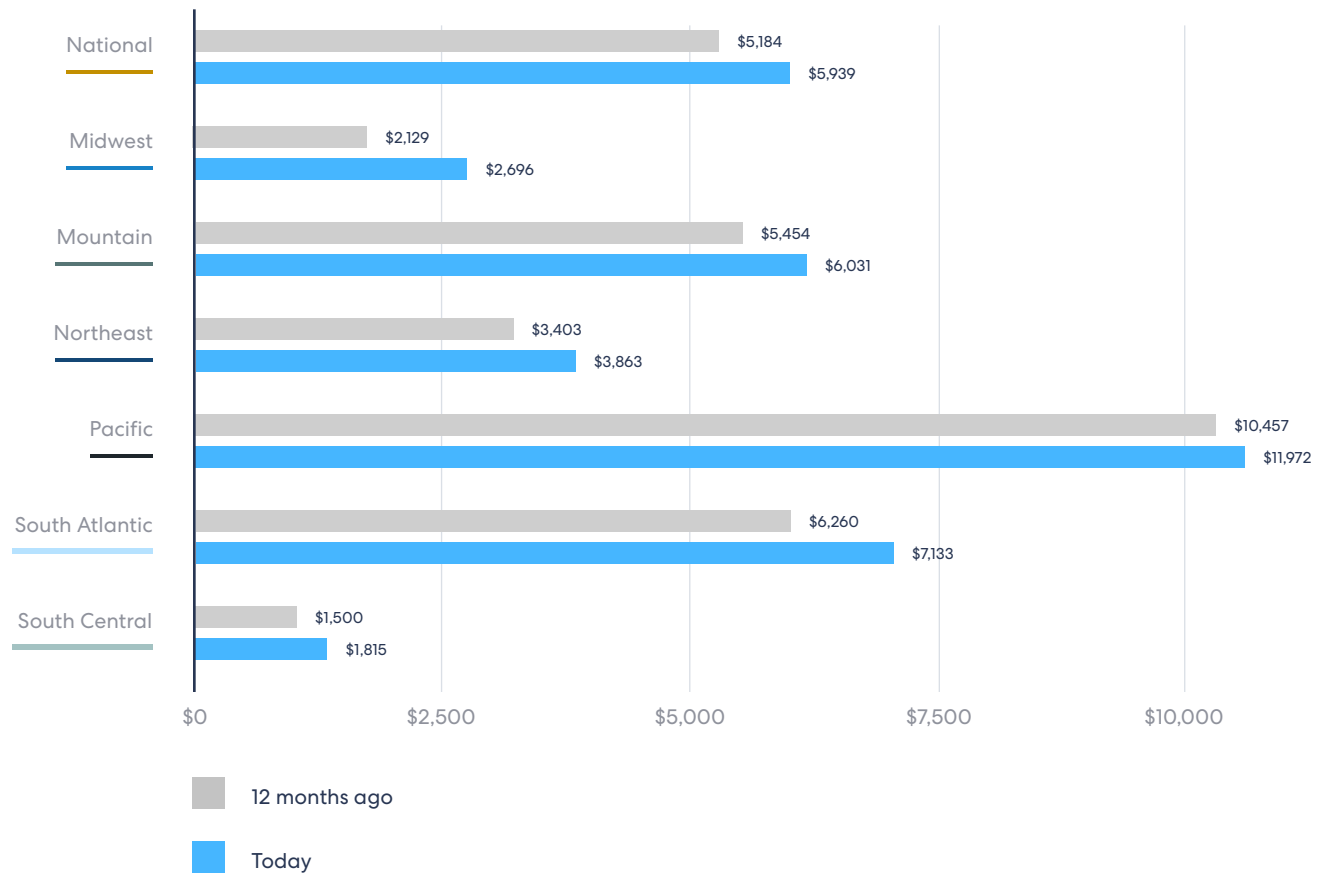
How much **value** does **energy efficiency** add to a home in your market?



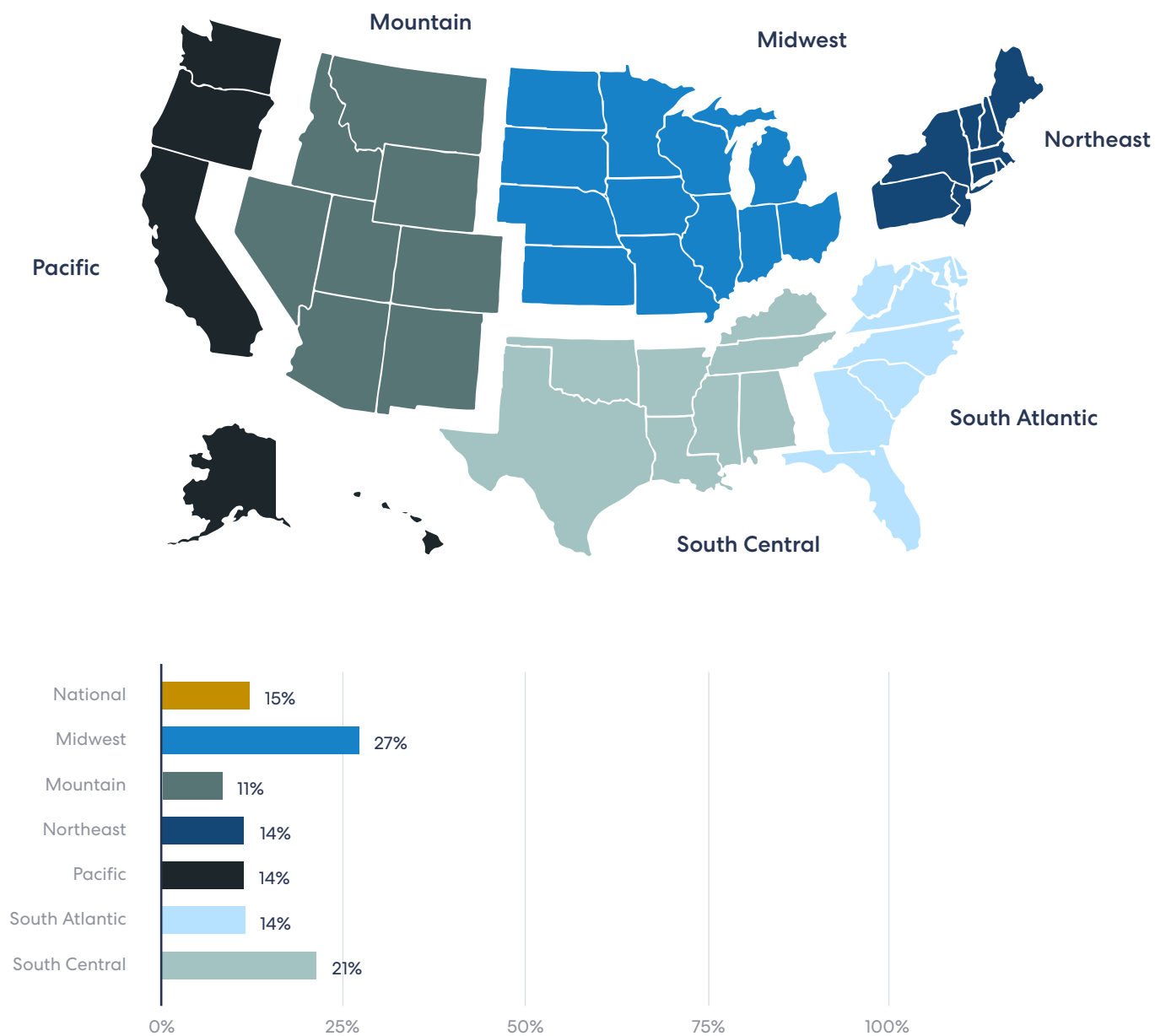
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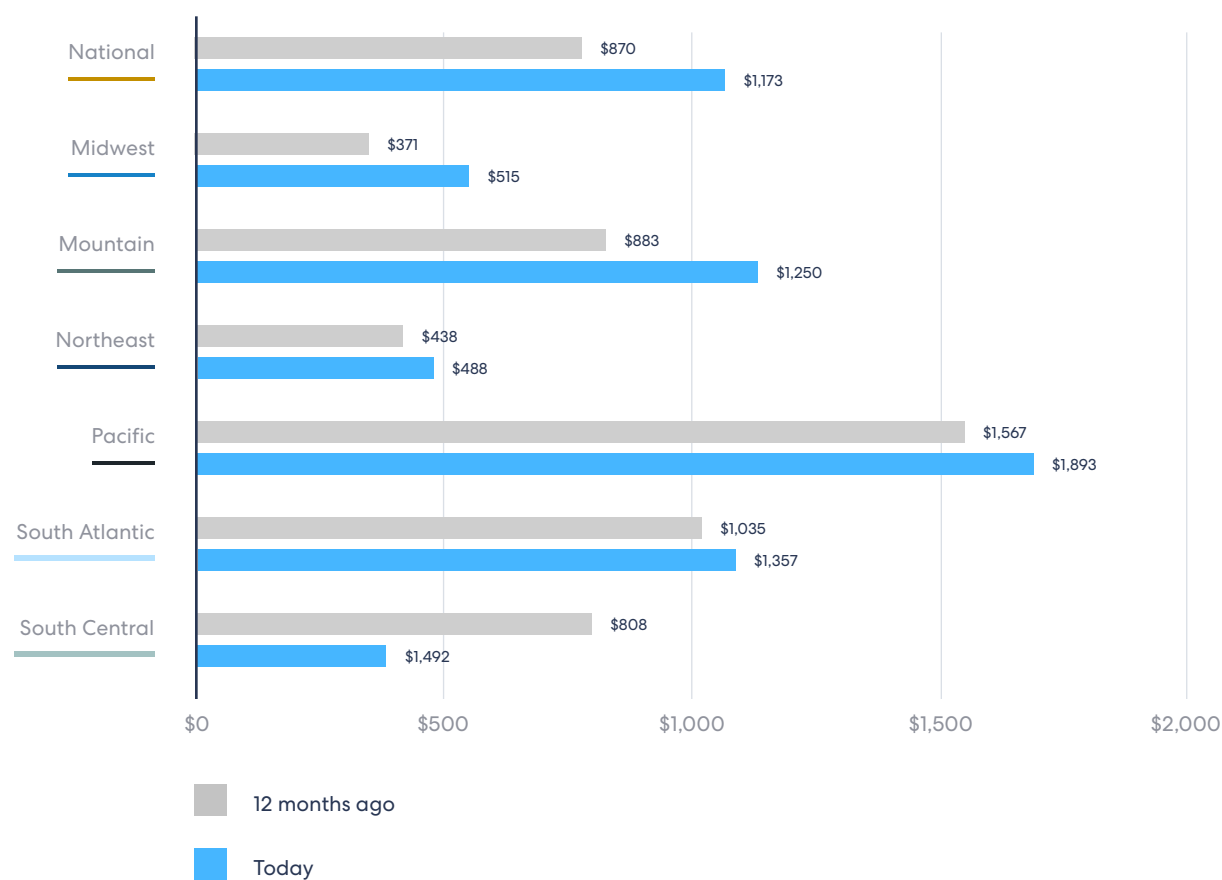
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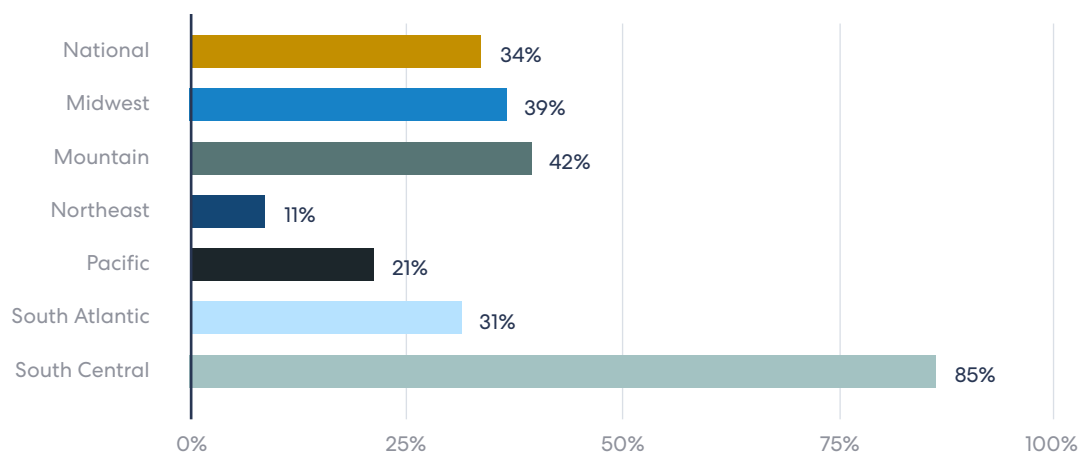
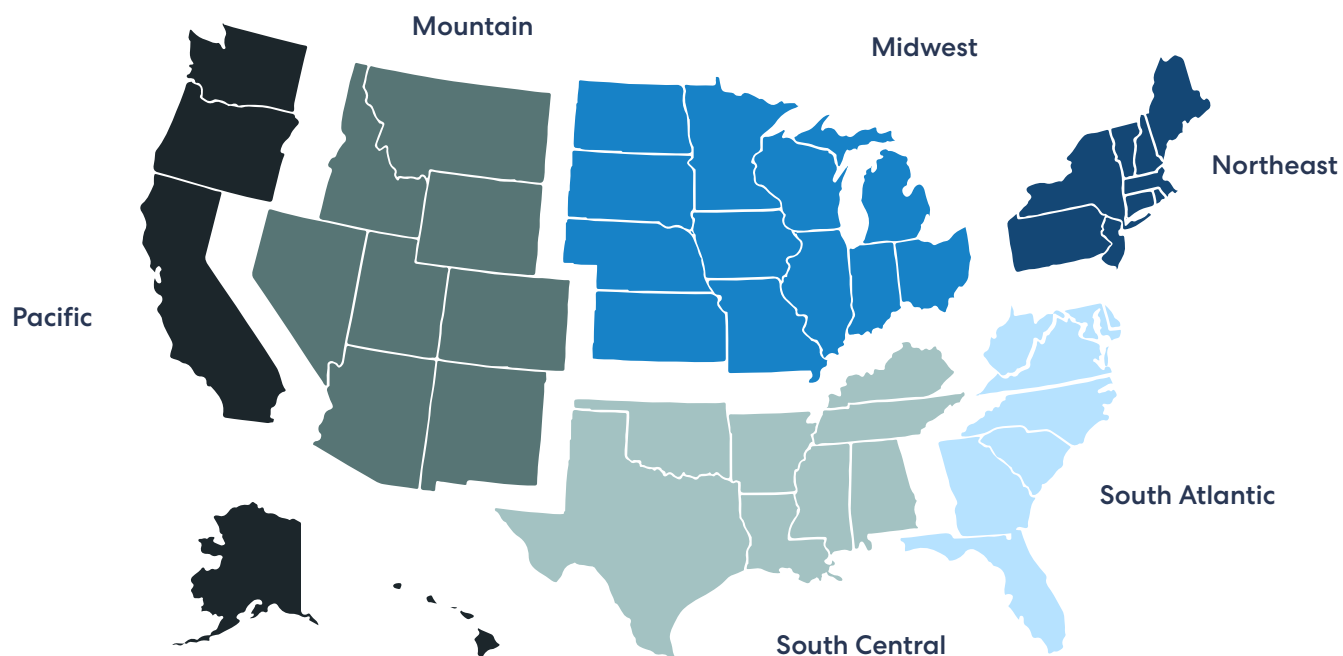
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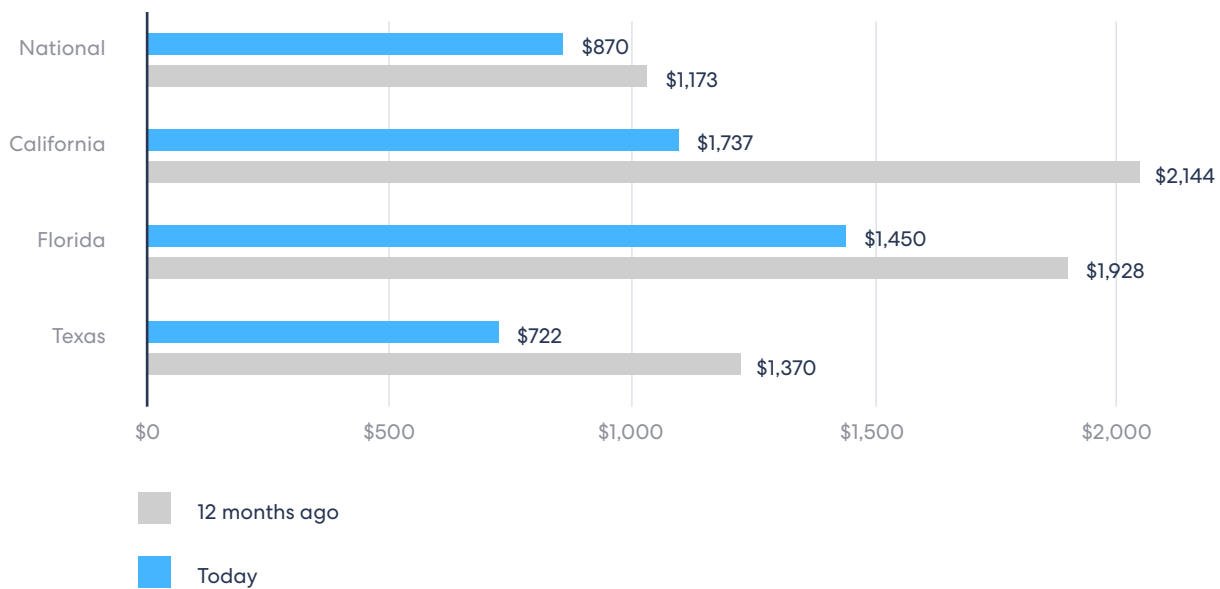
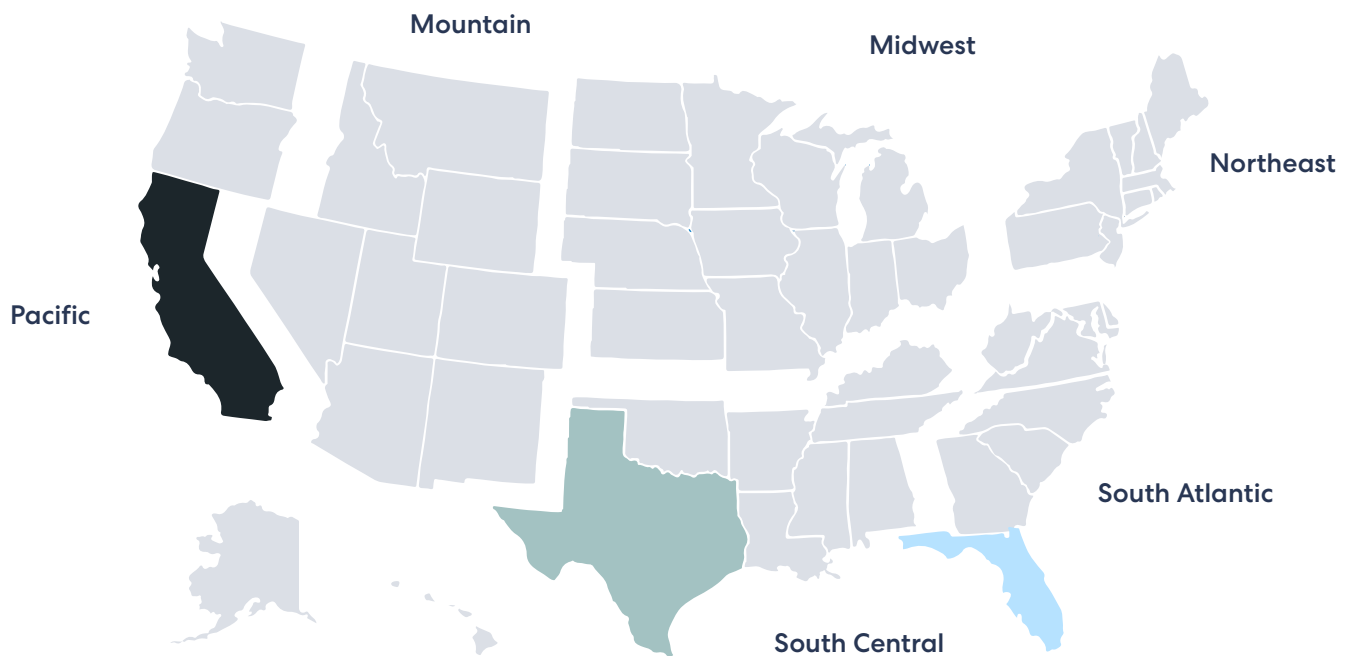
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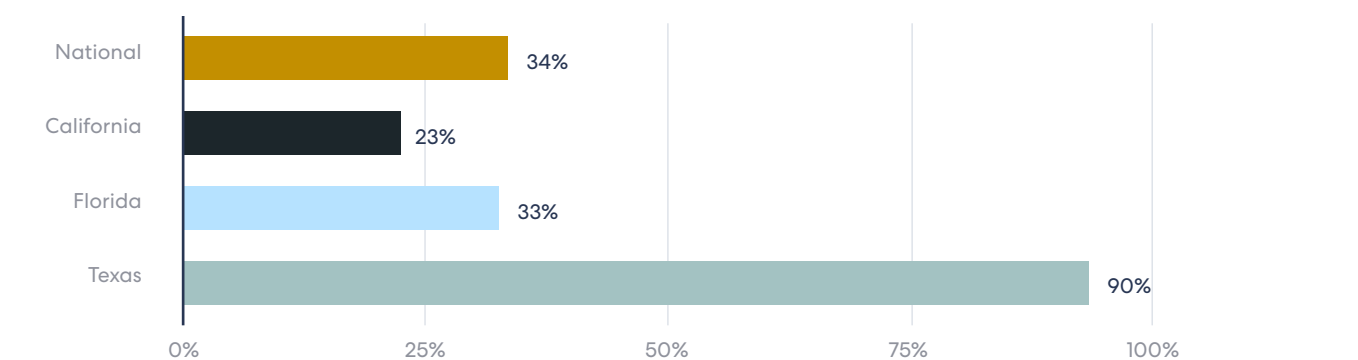
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Priced Out of the 'Burbs? Options in Remote Locations Offer Foot in the Door

Buyers are skipping their first traditional home purchase and using these workarounds instead

For more than two years now, the suburbs have stolen the spotlight with their larger homes, access to outdoor space, and extra bedrooms that could double as home offices. One [recent real estate report](#) found that home values in suburban areas have increased \$66,500 over the past year, compared to growth of \$61,700 seen in urban areas.

The conventional wisdom that you can get more bang for your buck in the ‘burbs may no longer hold true in some places. People entering the market today can possibly find a better bargain in the city — or by rethinking their entry point into the market entirely. The newest opportunities may lie in the outskirts or undiscovered second home markets that are often several hours outside of a major metro.

Buying your ‘second’ home first

According to our survey, 64% of agents say they are aware of a growing trend of buyers purchasing their “second” home first. This usually involves buying a property in a more remote location as an investment or part-time vacation home while continuing to rent in the city. While 28% of agents have personally seen this trend, an additional 36% have heard rumblings of it in other markets.

It’s a strategy that enables buyers whose budgets haven’t kept up with recent home price surges to still get their foot in the door. Agents estimate that the tactic of purchasing your “second” home as your first property in today’s market can help to save an estimated \$76,000 on the cost of a home. In the Pacific region, the savings is even greater at an estimated \$177,000.



The decision to purchase a second home in 2022 could also be well-timed as vacation-home owners consider cashing out and reducing their expenses.

“Inventory remains low and of those I’m seeing listed, many are second homes,” shares survey participant [Marsha DeCosta](#), a top real estate agent in Midcoast, Maine, an area known for its quaint downtowns and beautiful waterfronts. “Of the listings I’m working on, less than 15% are primary residences.”

Building barndominiums on open land

Agents also point to a rise in “barndominiums” — (a mashup of barn and condominium) — in some markets across the U.S. Barndominiums are typically single-family structures made of metal with vaulted ceilings. Barndominiums can cost as little as [\\$70-\\$90](#) per square foot and take about half as long to build as a conventional home, according to *Barndominium Life*, a media site dedicated to the “barndo” lifestyle.

Agents who have barndominiums in their market say the top three features of this housing style that appeal to buyers include a rural lifestyle (cited

by 68% of agents), lower cost (52%) and less maintenance (36%).

“Barndominiums appeal to people who live in rural areas because they fit with the lifestyle and are a unique way for them to express themselves,” comments survey participant [Jon Ellen Snyder](#), a top real estate agent in Livingston, Montana. “They also provide a practical way to store equipment and other vehicles necessary for self-sufficiency.”

Barndominiums aren’t practical or popular everywhere (for example, their design is not well-suited for areas prone to hurricanes), but 16% of agents we surveyed say that barndominiums are available in their market. 16% also say that buyer interest in barndominiums has increased over the past 12-24 months.

“We have very few barndominiums in our area. Those that do exist are popular,” comments survey participant [Dwight Price](#), a top real estate agent in Knoxville, Tennessee. “Many people are choosing to build a barndominium instead of trying to find an existing one. Younger people especially like this style of home. Builders seem to like building these, too.”

Over a quarter agents say they’ve heard of the



barndominium trend, though barndominiums are not available in their market. Familiarity with this housing style is more heavily concentrated in certain states with country roots. In the state of Texas, 43% of agents say barndominiums are available in their market, while 23% say barndominium interest from buyers has increased over the past 12-24 months.

“The farmhouse style decor and living is trending — and barndominiums go along with this trending style,” shares survey participant [Leslie Cain](#), a top real estate agent in Greater Tyler, Texas. “Plus, buyers feel like they can get a bigger home for less money.”

“I think it’s a great option due to the rising cost of rent and the ridiculously high cost of homes right now,” echoes survey participant [Lisa Lyon](#), a top real estate agent in Austin, Texas.

In addition to locations throughout Texas, markets where agents mentioned seeing this trend include:

- Knoxville, Tennessee
- Livingston, Montana
- Gilbert, Arizona
- West Georgia
- Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri
- Coeur d’Alene, Idaho
- Battle Creek and Fenton, Michigan
- Ft. Mitchell, Kentucky
- Boise, Idaho

This isn’t a complete list, but it gives you an idea of the types of settings you’re likely to spot a barndo in the wild. And those locations may soon expand.

“Barndominiums are just beginning to surface in our area. Much like the ‘shouse,’ aka a shop/house, I expect them to catch on fast!” shares survey participant [Rachel Huls](#), a top real estate agent in Central Minnesota.

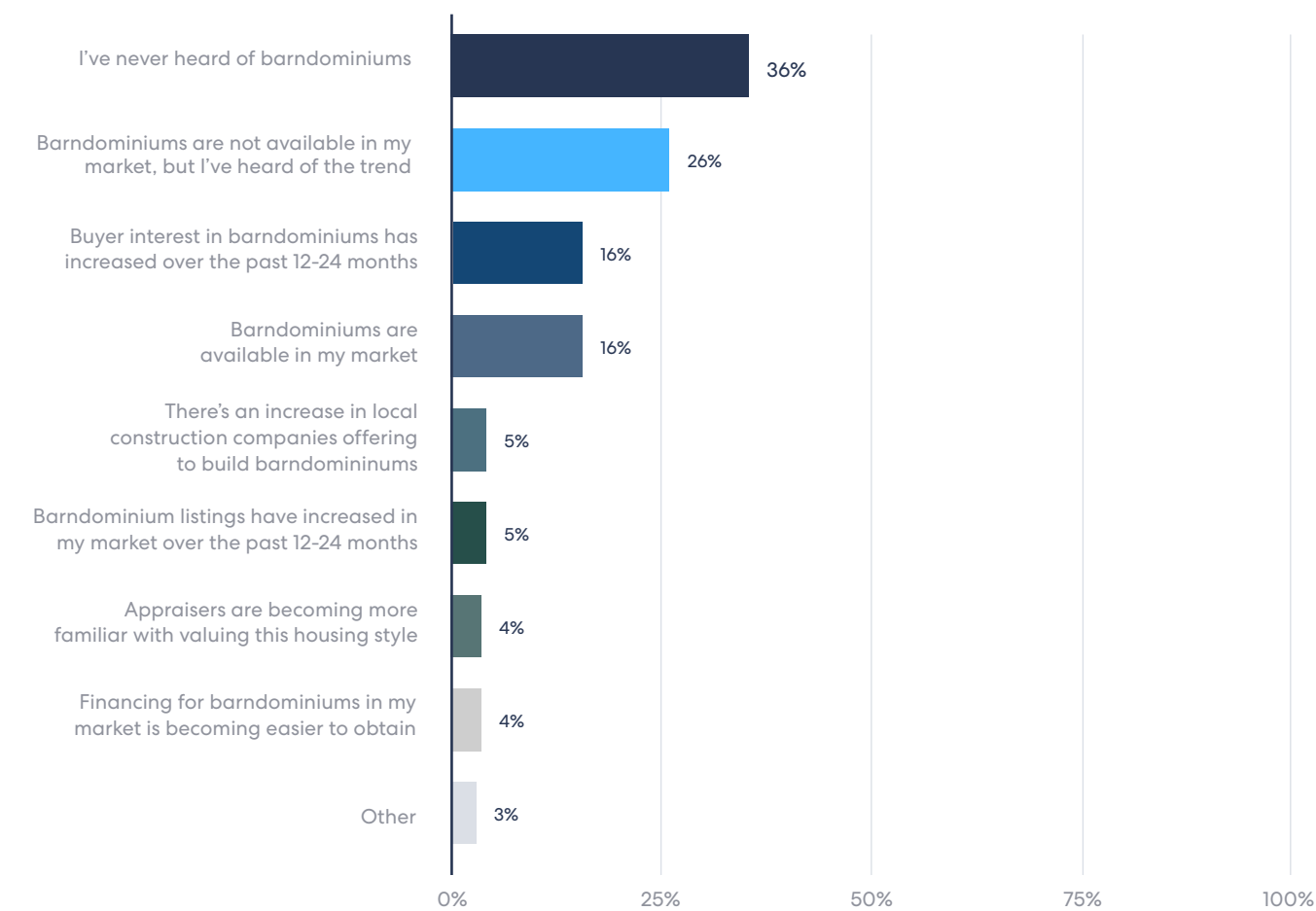
Buyers should be aware that there are unique challenges to purchasing and constructing a barndominium. For one, it can be difficult to finance and insure these structures as well as find the land to build one.

The quality of the finished product can also vary dramatically, and agents say it's critical to work with a reputable contractor. If you can manage to find one, another obstacle can be HOA and land restrictions limiting where you can construct one of these buildings.

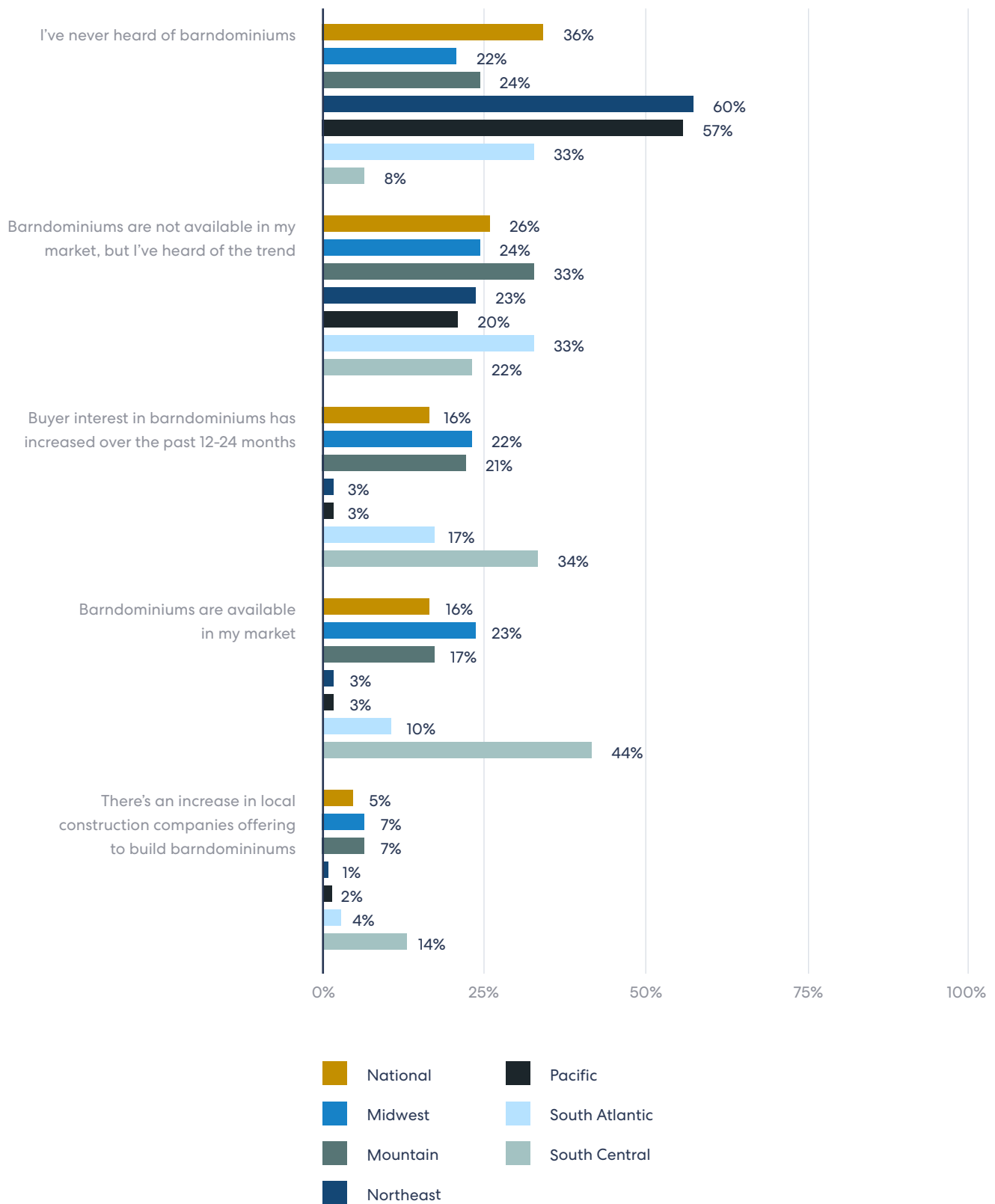
“Most neighborhoods with CC&Rs [covenants, conditions, and restrictions] do not allow them, so I have seen an increase in buyers looking for land with no HOA and no CC&Rs,” shares survey participant [Teia Golden](#), a top real estate agent in McCall, Idaho.

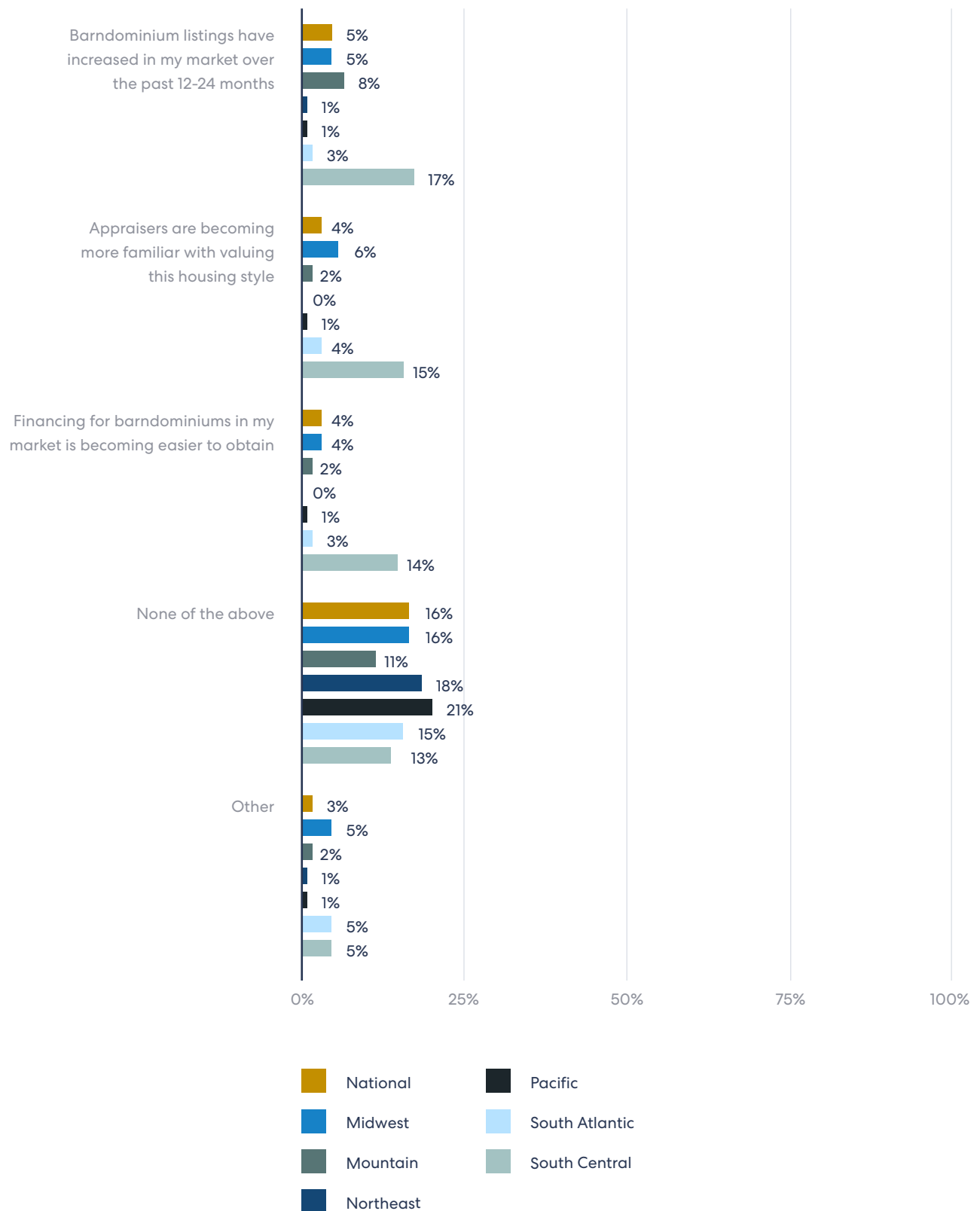
With home prices being where they are, it's no surprise that some buyers are looking for fewer rules and more affordable housing options.

Some reports point to a rise in “barndominiums” — or single-family structures made of metal with vaulted ceilings — in some markets across the U.S. Which of the following is true of the “**barndominium**” trend for you and your market?

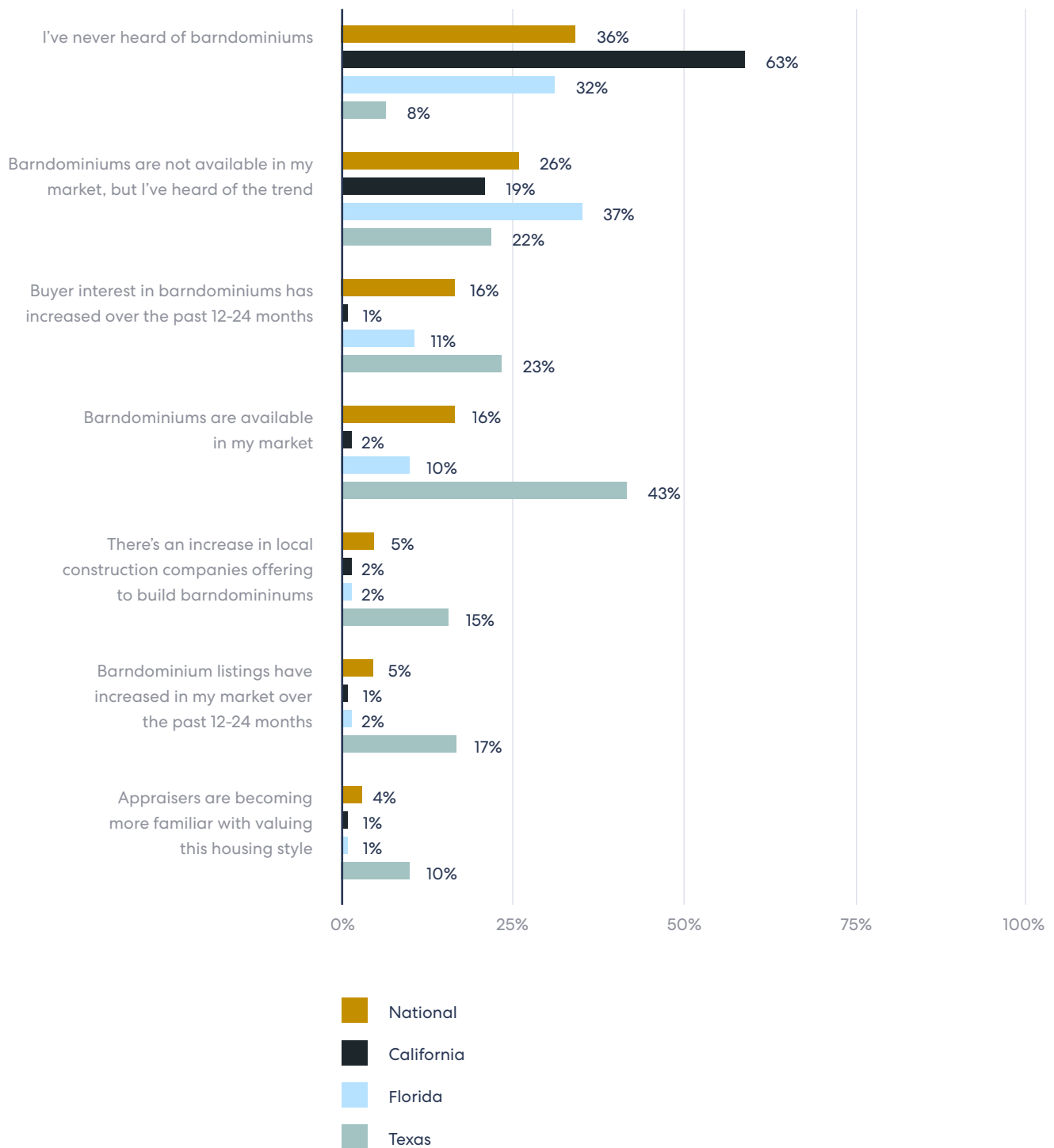


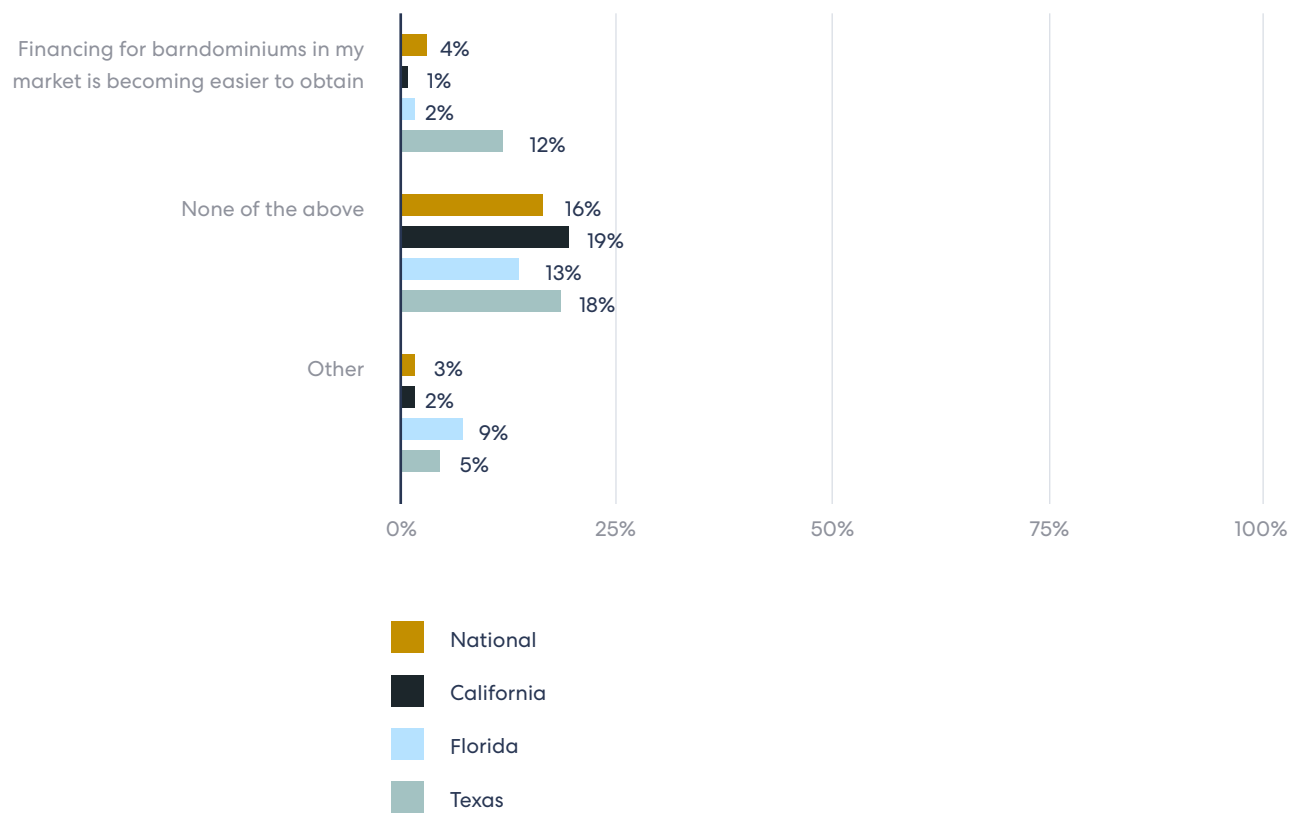
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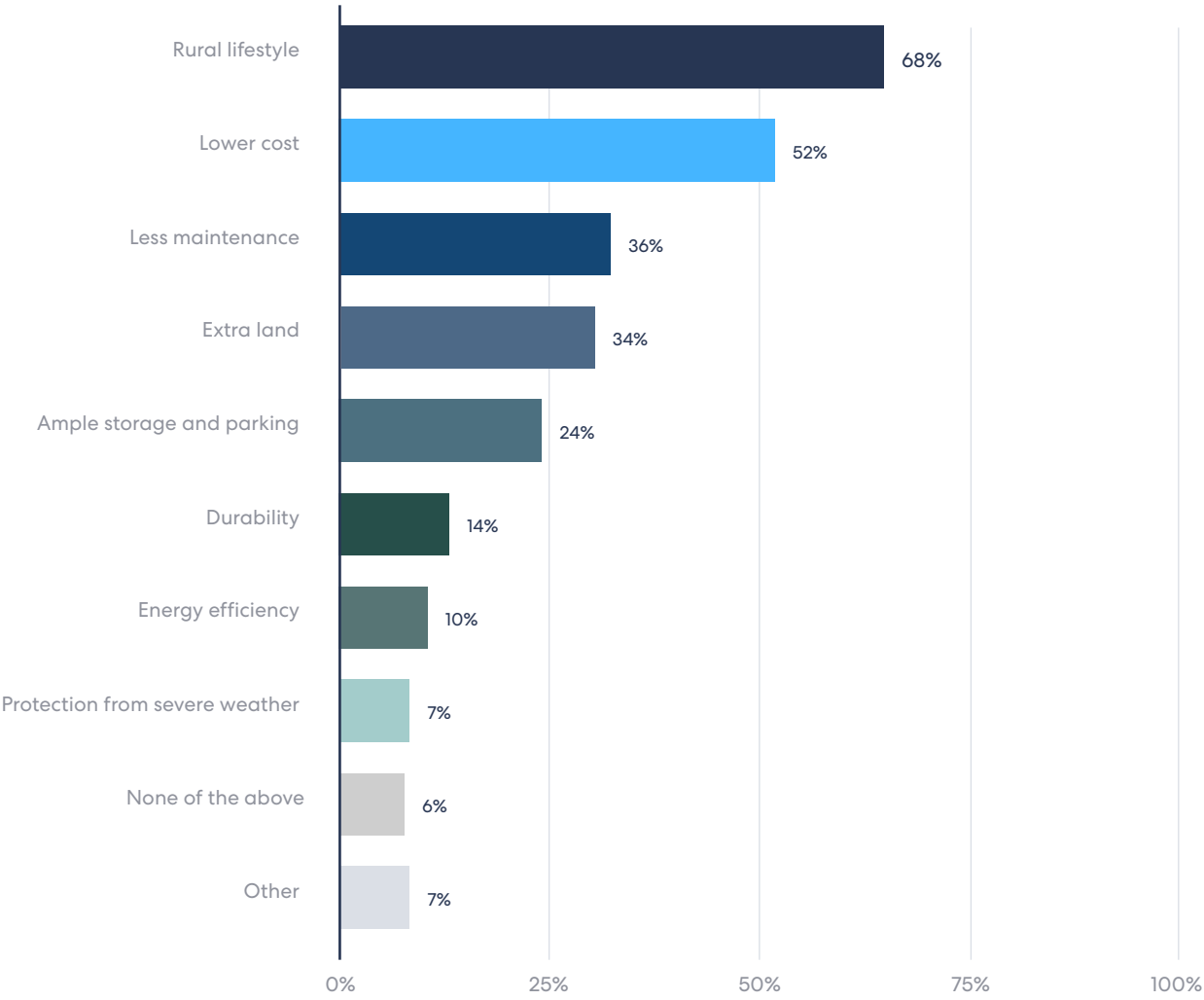


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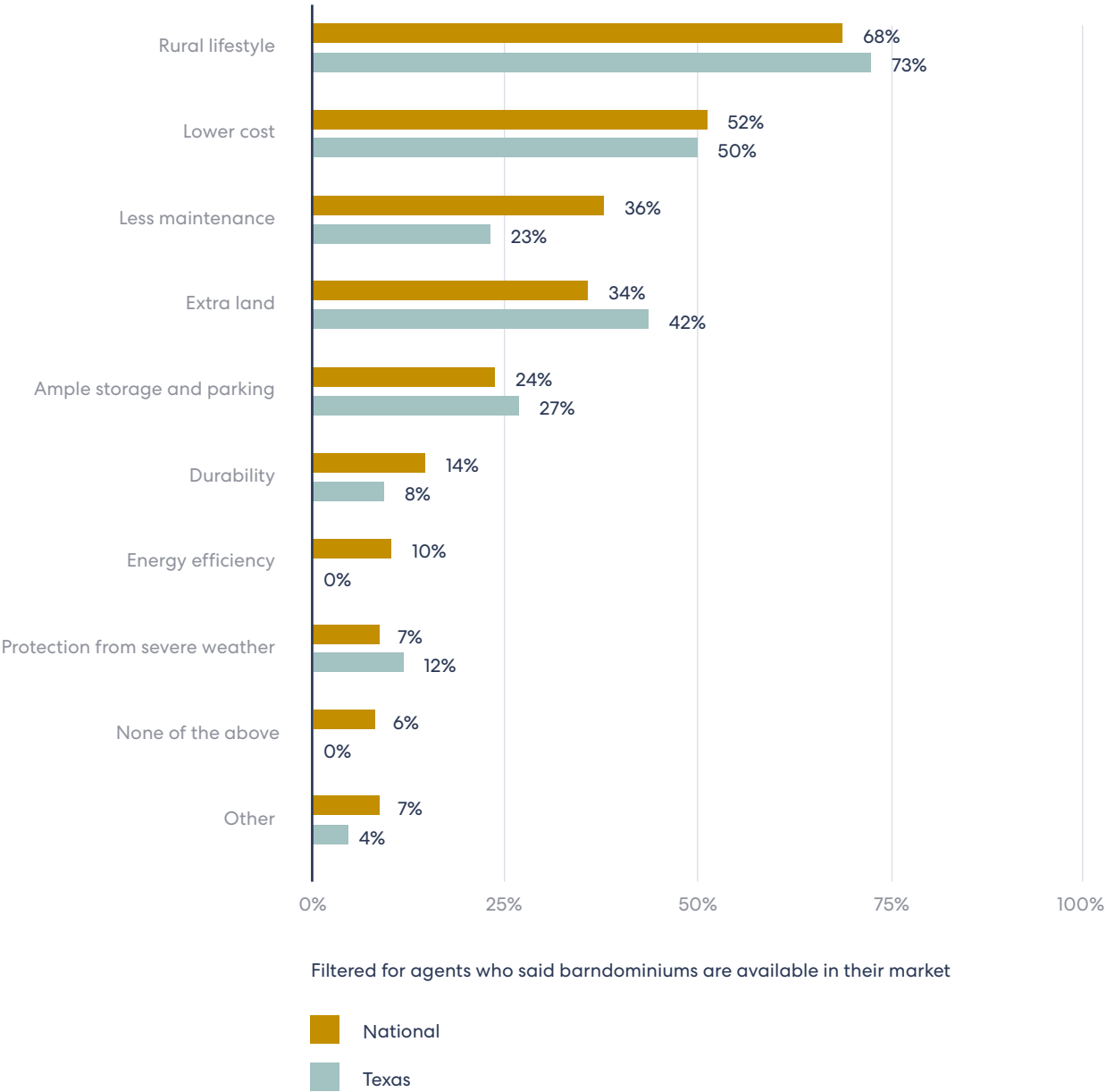


What is it about the **barndominium structure** that most appeals to buyers in your market?

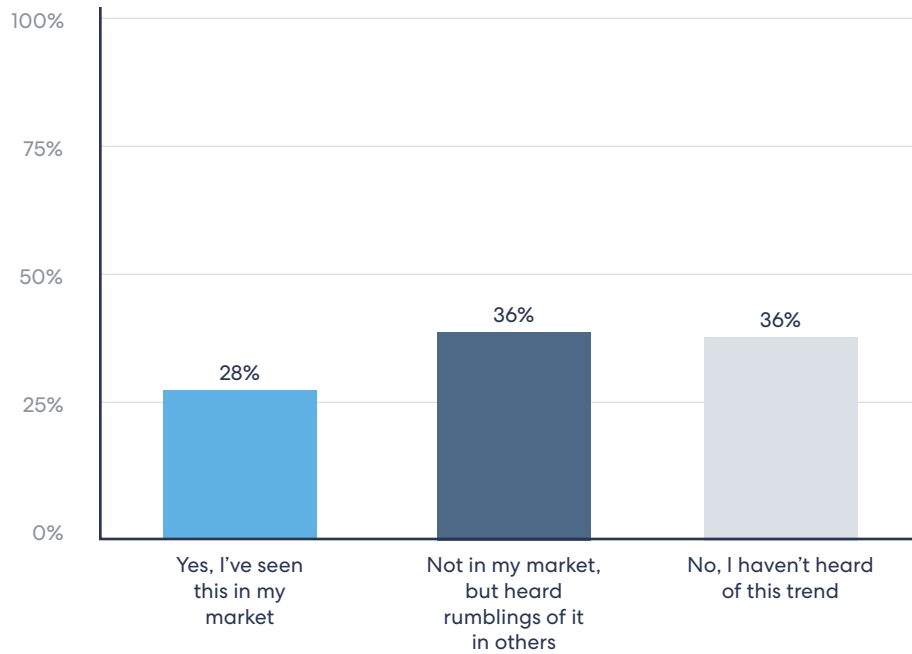


Filtered for agents who said barndominiums are available in their market

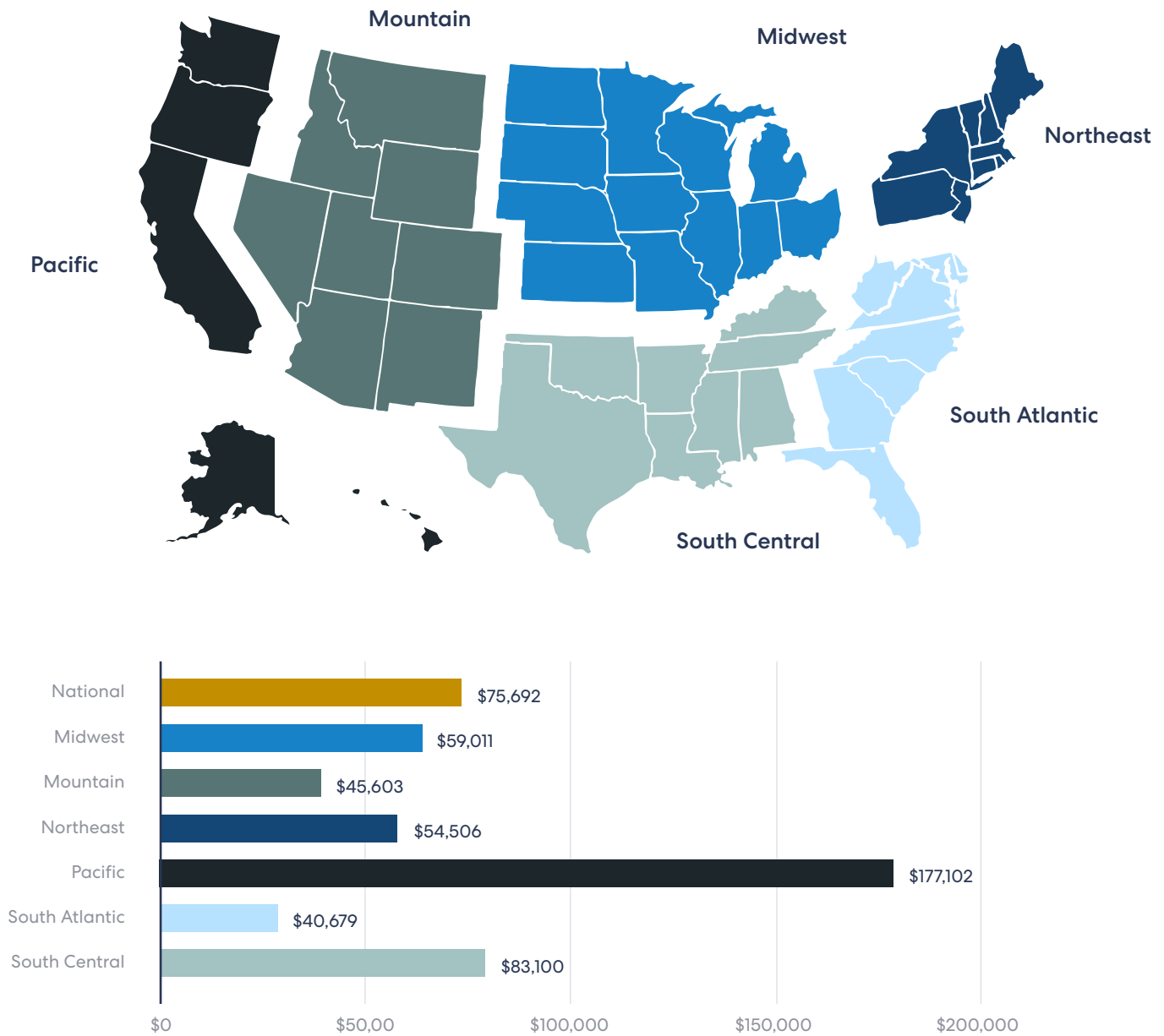
What is it about the barndominium structure that **most appeals** to buyers in your market? **Select the top 3.**



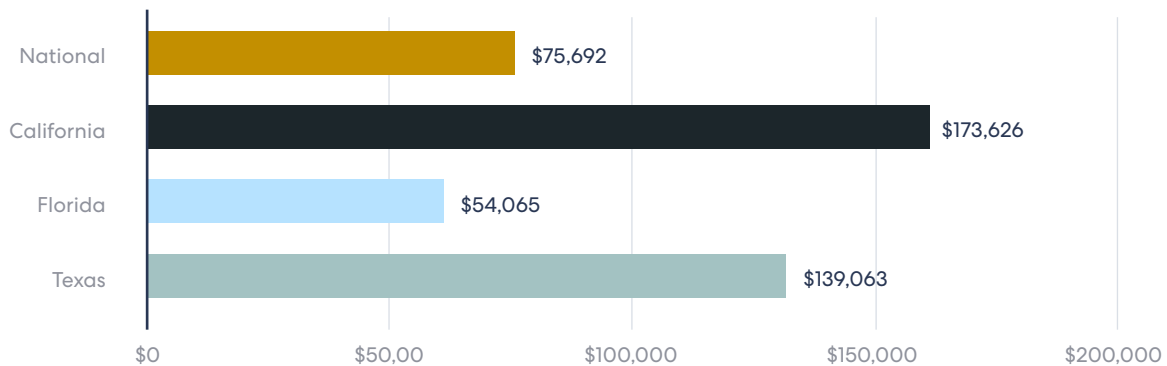
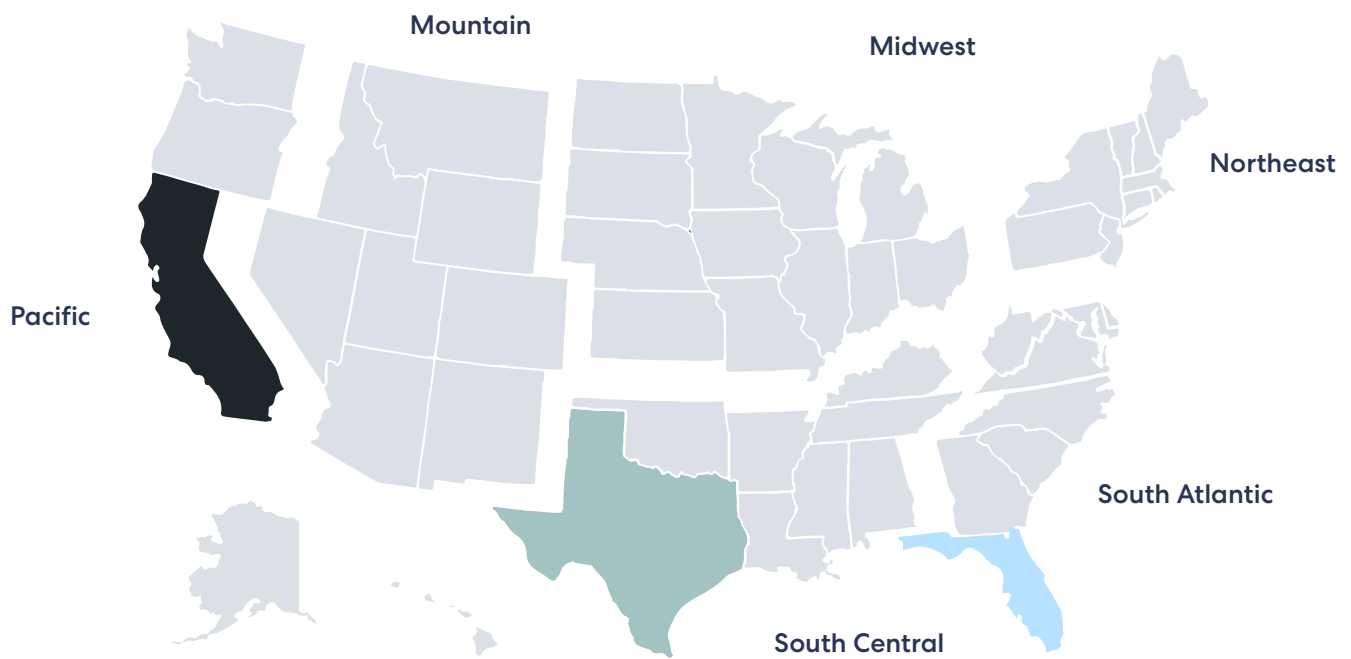
There's some buzz around an increase of buyers purchasing their "second" or vacation home first — i.e., **buying a property in a more remote location as an investment or part-time vacation home** while continuing to rent in the city. Have you seen this in your market?



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A Special Thanks to HomeLight Elite Agents Who Participated In Our Survey

Here, in alphabetical order, we recognize HomeLight Elite agents who took the time to participate and share their expertise for this survey. Members of HomeLight Elite represent the top 1% of agents nationwide and receive access to HomeLight's game-changing financial products including [HomeLight Trade-In](#) and [Cash Offer](#), among other benefits. We'd like to give the following Elite agents a special thanks for their help:



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PMZ Real Estate (Modesto, CA)

- 17 Years of Experience
- Works with Over 72% More Single Family Homes Than the Average Area Agent
- Earned 2021 HomeLight Achievement Awards for "Top Negotiator," "Top Producer," and "Sells Homes Fast"



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- Works with Over 67% More Single-Family Homes Than the Average Area Agent
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- Works with Over 79% More Single-Family Homes Than the Average Area Agent
- Earned 2021 HomeLight Achievement Awards for "Top Negotiator," "Top Producer," and "Sells Homes Fast"



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- 16 Years of Experience
- Works with Over 65% More Single-Family Homes Than the Average Area Agent
- Earned 2021 HomeLight Achievement Awards for “Top Negotiator,” “Top Producer,” and “Sells Homes Fast”



Leanne Smith

RE/MAX Gold (Sonoma, CA)

- 28 Years of Experience
- Works with Over 77% More Single-Family Homes Than the Average Area Agent
- Earned 2021 HomeLight Achievement Awards for “Top Negotiator,” “Top Producer,” and “Sells Homes Fast”



Meshell Perry

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- Works with Over 80% More Single-Family Homes Than the Average Area Agent
- Earned 2021 HomeLight Achievement Awards for “Top Negotiator,” “Top Producer,” and “Sells Homes Fast”



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- 23 Years of Experience
- Works with Over 69% More Single-Family Homes Than the Average Area Agent
- Earned 2021 HomeLight Achievement Awards for “Top Negotiator,” “Top Producer,” and “Sells Homes Fast”

Top Agents Who Made This Survey Possible

Listed below, in alphabetical order, are the top real estate agents who participated in our survey and voluntarily offered to share their name to be included in the report. All of the real estate agents in our survey were identified by HomeLight as top performers in their market based on the same performance data HomeLight uses to identify top real estate agents for over a million homebuyers and sellers nationwide.

Agents listed below with a badge next to their name have been identified as performance superstars by an additional layer of metrics including transaction close rate, time to contract, and ratings from past clients. Participants who are not mentioned by name here chose to remain anonymous or didn't provide enough identifying information in our survey to be listed.

Name	Primary market	Name	Primary market
Aaron Brunette 🏆	Eau Claire, WI	Amy Boylan	Reno, NV
Abby Burgess	Fort Smith, AR	Amy Cherry Taylor 🏆	Fredericksburg, VA
Abe Novy	San Antonio	Amy Knight	North Atlanta Metro Area
Adam Bugos	Springfield, IL	Amy Neuharth	Matanuska-Susitna Borough, AK
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Adrienne Sommerfeldt	Dallas-Fort Worth	Amy Slade	Baldwin County, AL
Ahmad Fawad	Livermore, CA	Andre' Jones	Seattle
Aj Chopra	Irvine, CA	Andrea Castaneda 🏆	Lancaster, CA
Al DiRusso	Charlotte, NC	Andrea Swetland	San Francisco
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Alex Vastardis	Orlando, FL	Andrew Warburton	Temecula, CA
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Alexis Rankey	Denver	Andy Adams	Augusta, SC
Alison Hull	Sacramento, CA	Andy Allen	Nashville, TN
Allen Johnson	Seattle	Andy Biggers	Washington, D.C.
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Amber L. Carlton	Fargo, ND	Ann Marie M. Konko	Old Bridge, NJ
Amie Bozeman	Atlanta Metro Area	Anna Buono	New Haven, CT

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Anna Mangieri	Dallas	Bob Wolf 🏠	Atlanta
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Annette O'Brien	Long Island, NY	Bradley Horner	Essex County, NJ
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Beth Pretty 🏠	Richmond, VA	Carol Marr	Columbus, OH
Bethany Culley	Jackson, MS	Carolena Reed	Trenton, MI
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Bill Thompson 🏠	Battle Creek, MI	Cassie Scramlin	Battle Creek, MI
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Bob Shea	Waynesville, NC	Chad Huebener 🏠	Minneapolis-Saint Paul
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Deborah Woodroe	Medina, NY	Erica Swallow	Springfield, MA
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Denise Chambre	Fort Myers, FL	Erin Kelly	San Francisco East Bay
Denise Tower	St. Louis	Evan Breisch	Schuylkill, PA
Denise Wooley	Trinity, FL	Eve Metlis	Orlando, FL
Derek Sinclair	Knoxville, TN	Frank Abbadessa 🏠	Cypress, CA
Derek Werenka	Detroit	Frank McKnew	Southern Maryland
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Diane Dawson	Champaign, IL	Fred Malawski	St. Joseph, MI
Diane Kingshill 🏠	Houston	Gail Bishard 🏠	Pocatello, ID
Diane Sugden 🏠	Bainbridge Island, WA	Gail Kuntz	St. Louis
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Dianne Heleno	Durango, CO	Gary Finkelstein	Fort Lauderdale, FL
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Donna Zalter	Fort Lauderdale, FL	Gayle Sabol	Clinton, MA
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Holly VonWald	Atlanta	Javier Matallana 🏠	Elizabeth, NJ
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