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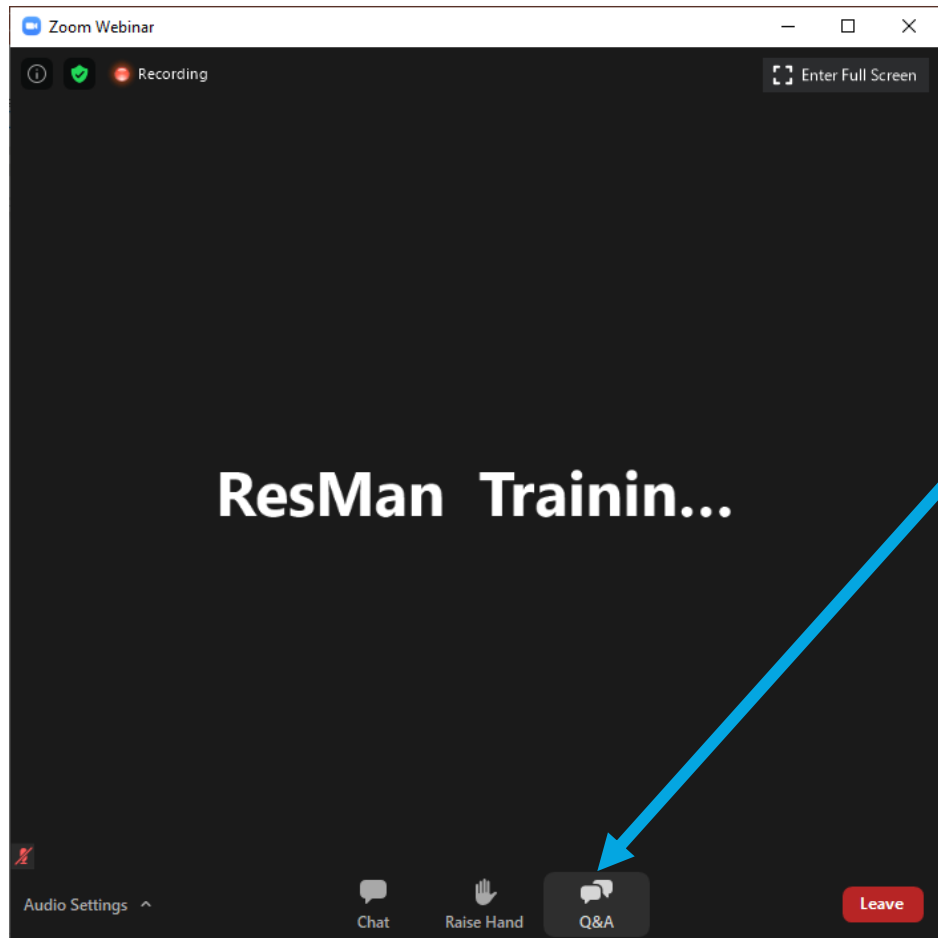
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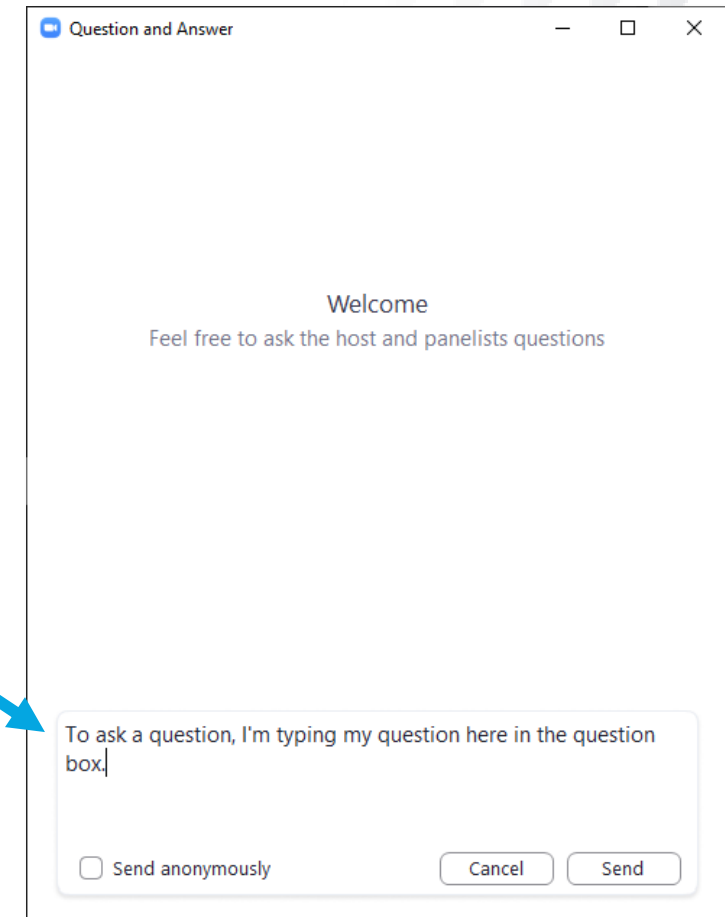
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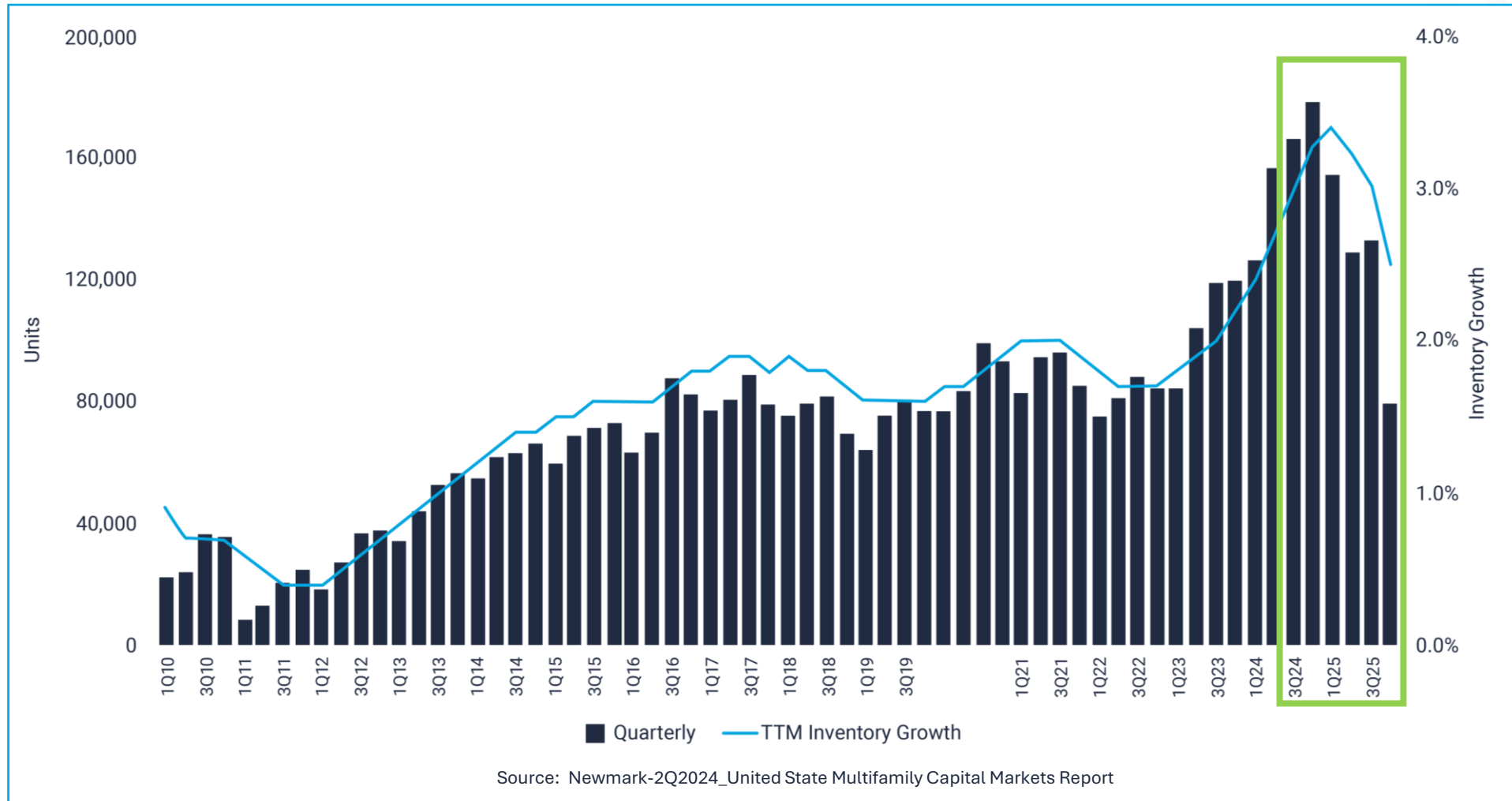
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Today's Agenda

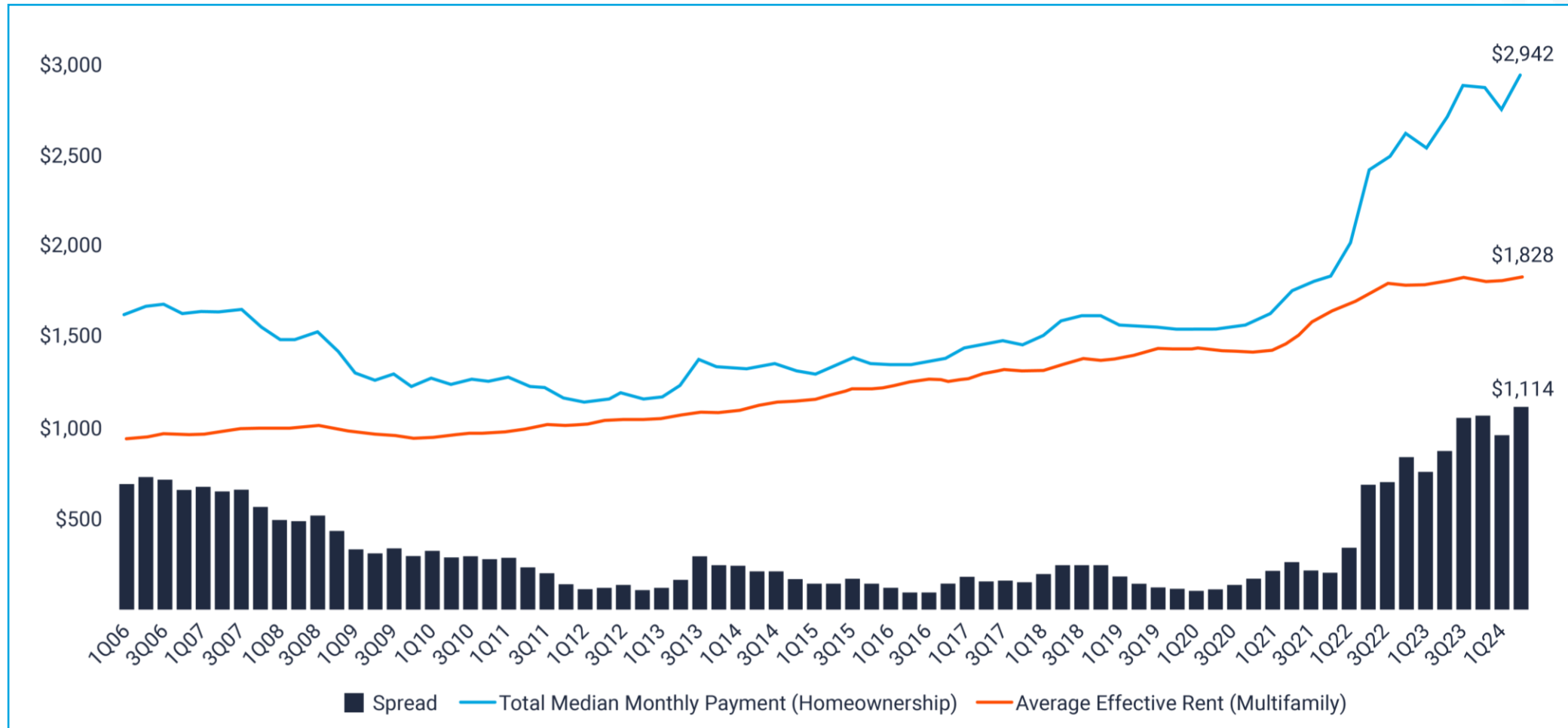
- Introductions
- National Forecasts
 - Vacancy
 - Demand
 - Rent Growth
- Regional Focus
- 2025 Budgeting Considerations
- Q&A
- Macroeconomic Trends (Appendix)

National Forecast

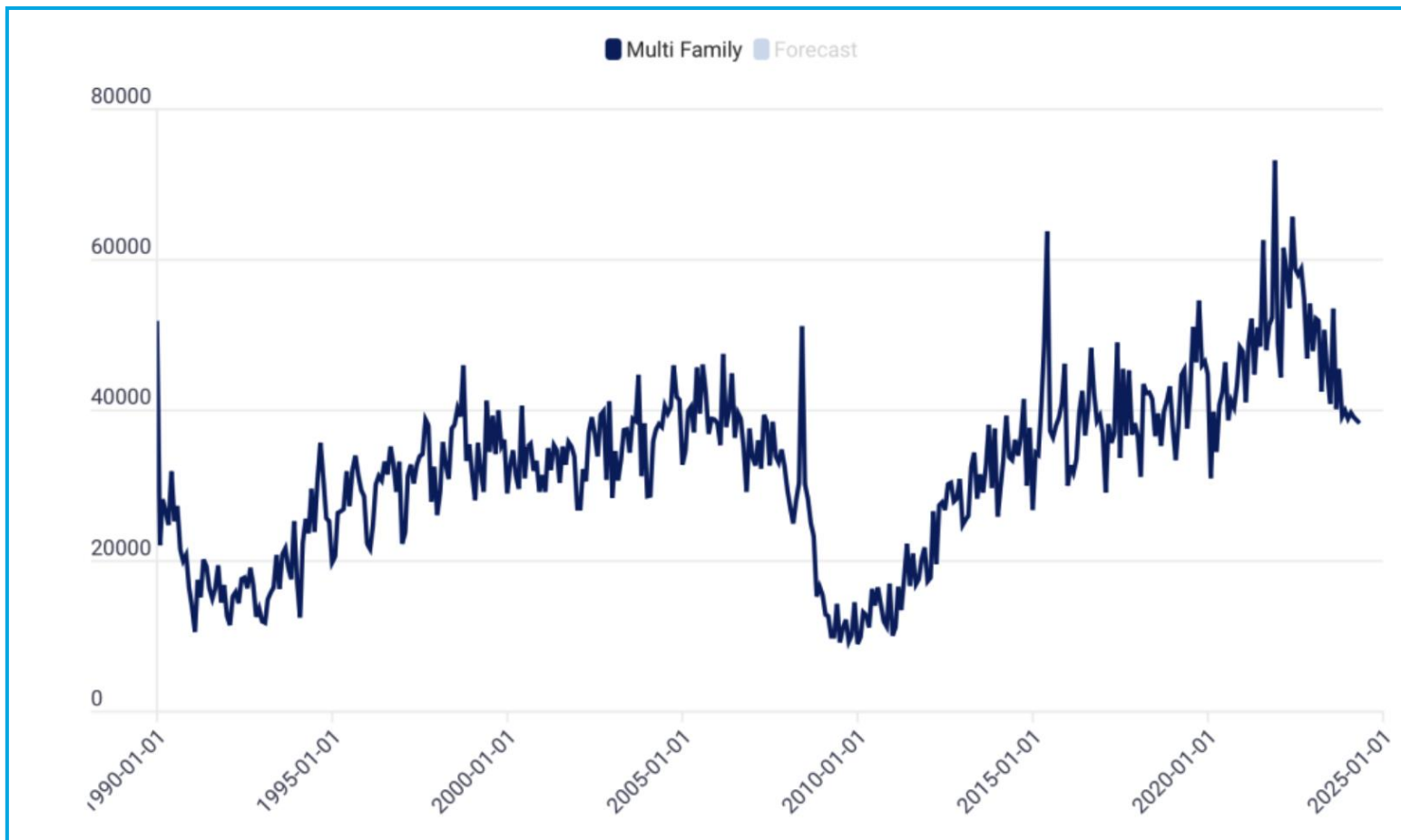
New Supply Deliveries to Peak 4Q



Renting Is More Economical Than Owning



Multifamily Building Permits

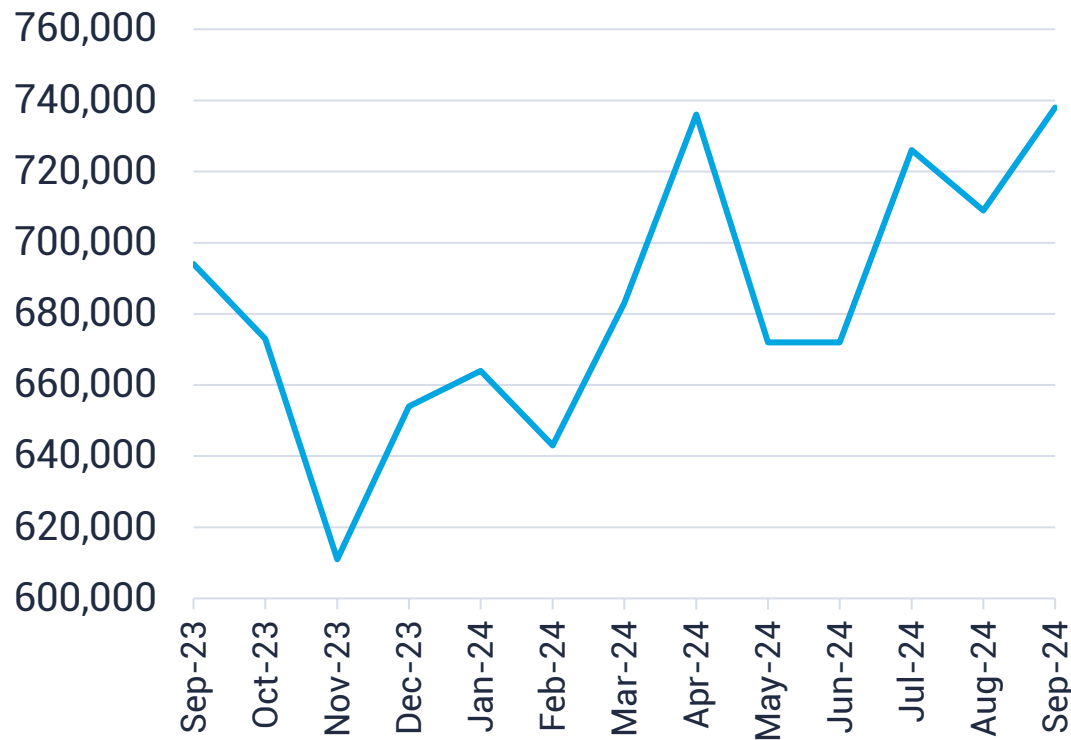


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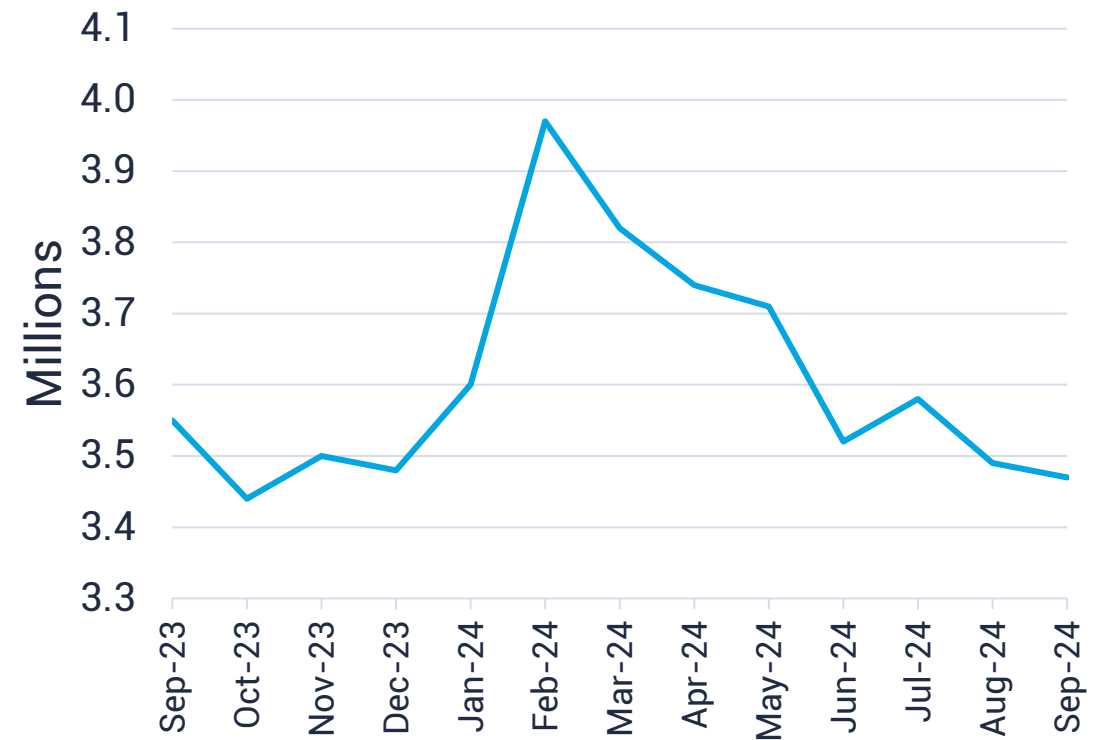
Stats are down
H1'24 from H1'23

Sales Activity Has Been More Robust for New Homes

New Residential Sales



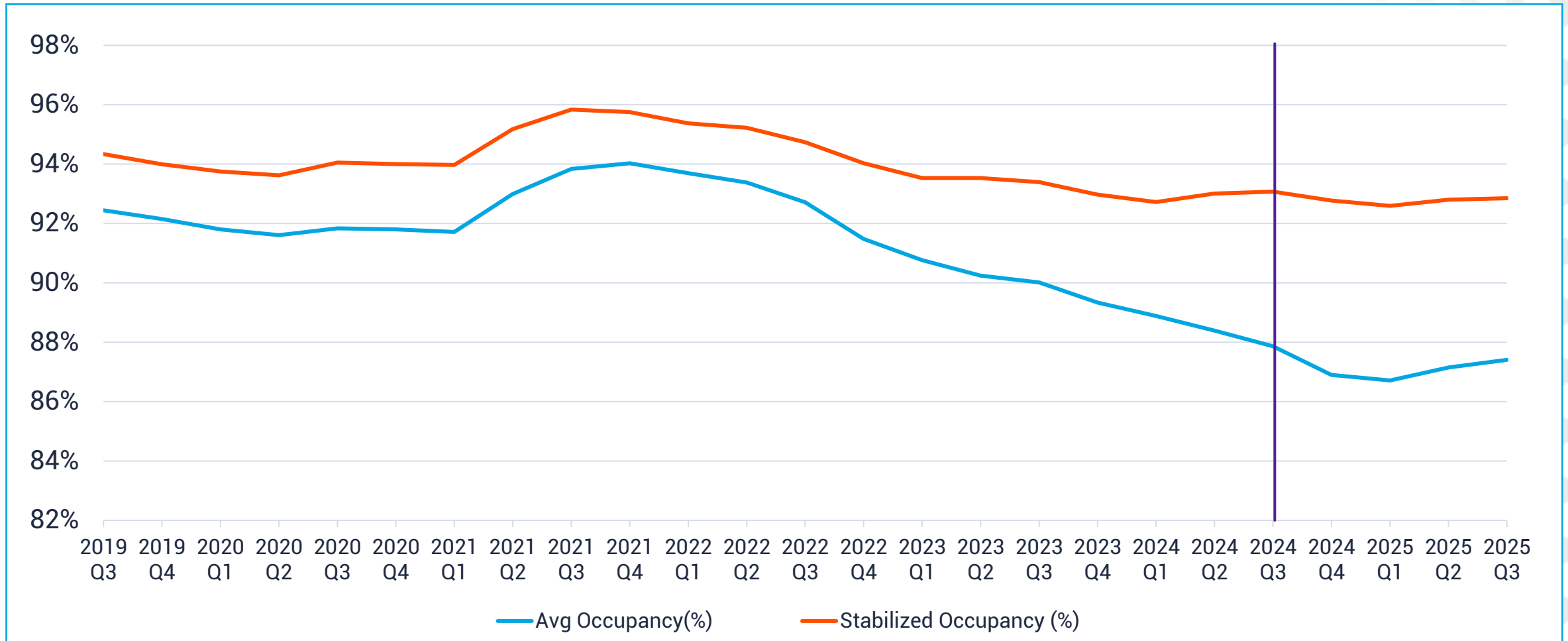
Existing SF Home Sales



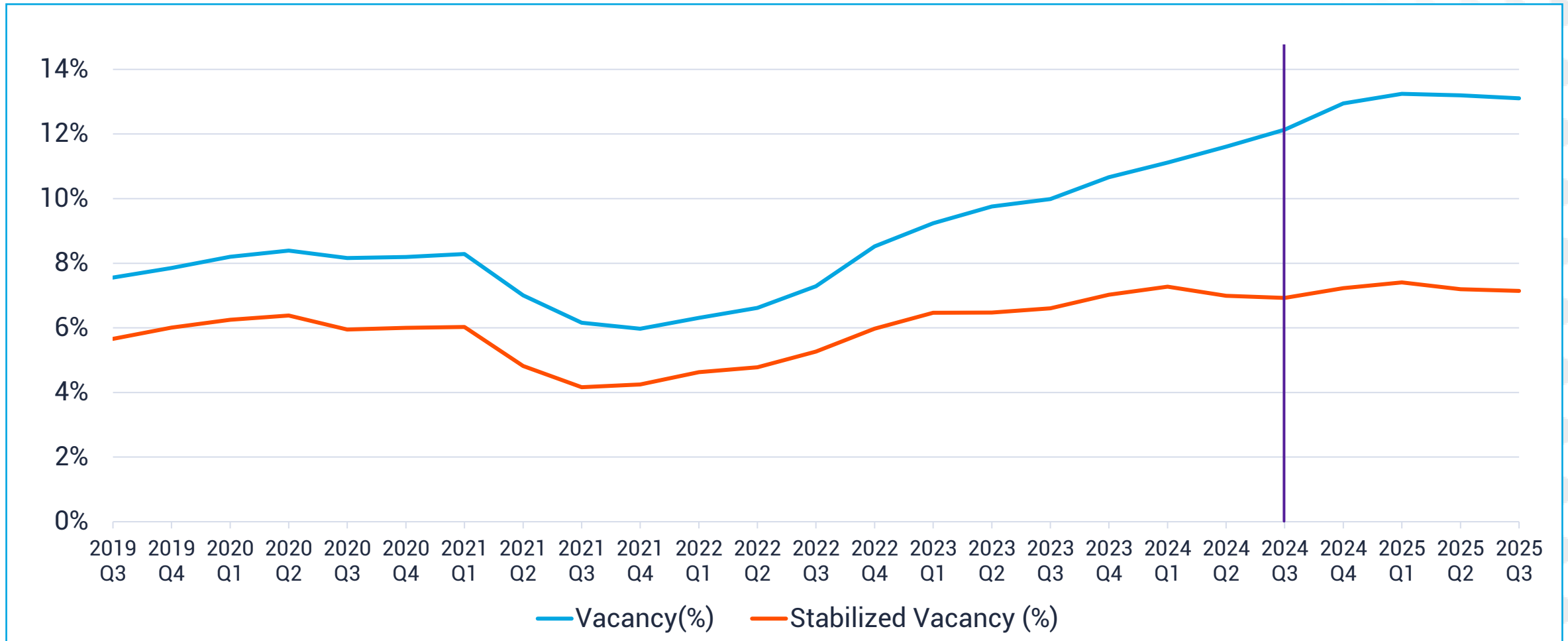
Net Absorption Forecast



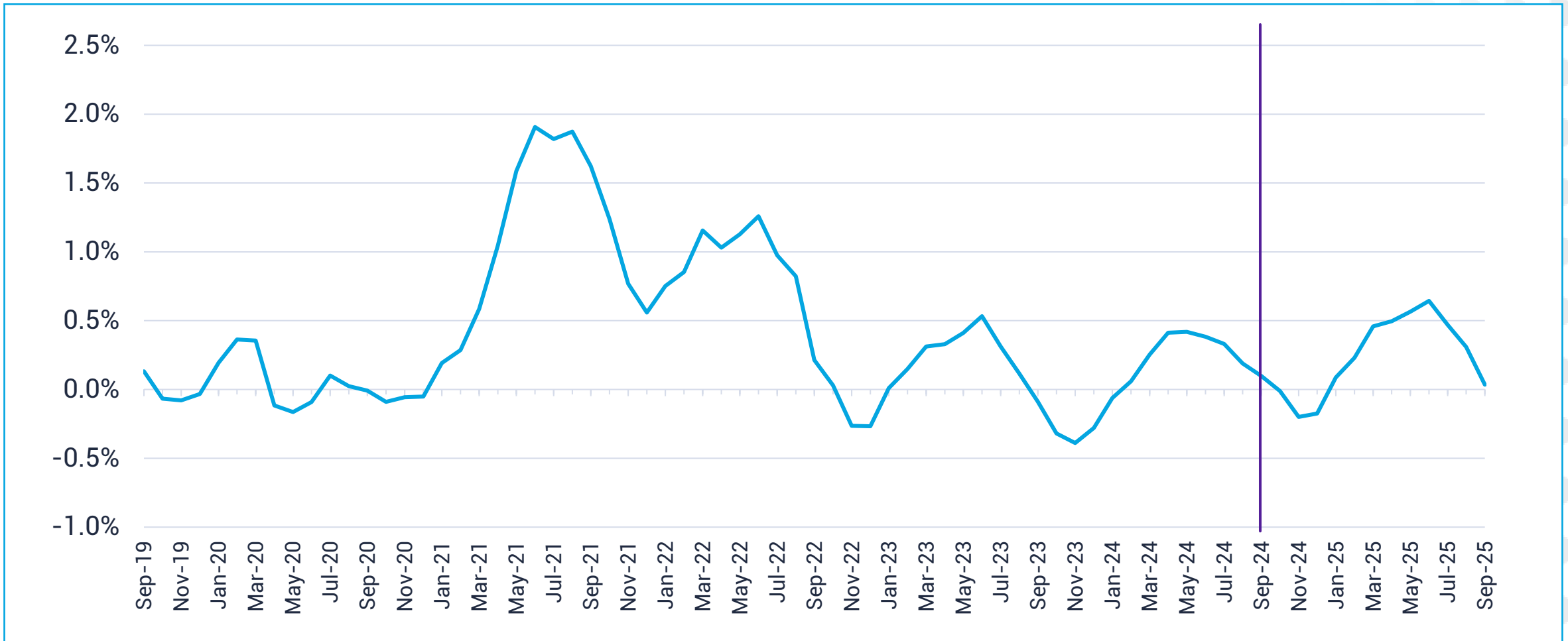
Average Occupancy Forecast



Vacancy Forecast



Average Effective Rent Forecast



GROUP 1: Light at the End of the Tunnel

This group is comprised of markets that:

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Have had very active new construction pipelines in recent years

2

Have experienced the associated challenges from elevated new supply

3

Have seen apartment demand rebound notably over the last year

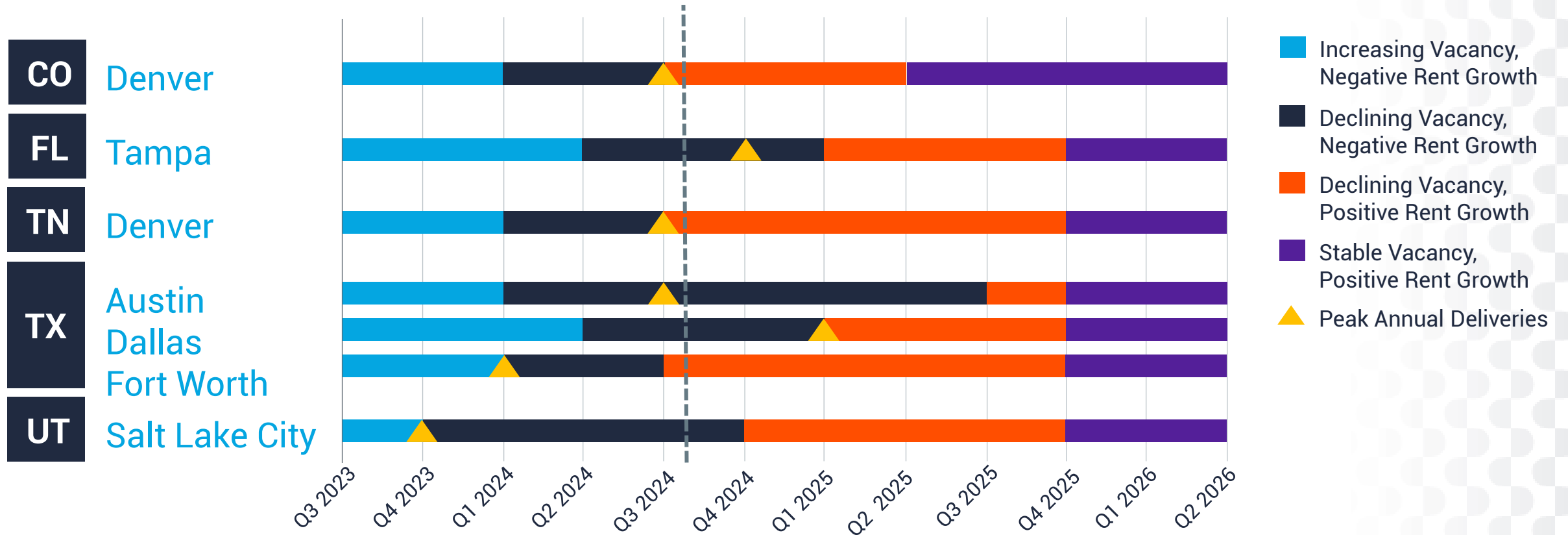
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Have passed the “supply hump” and should see upcoming deliveries decrease relative to recent deliveries

Markets Included in This Group

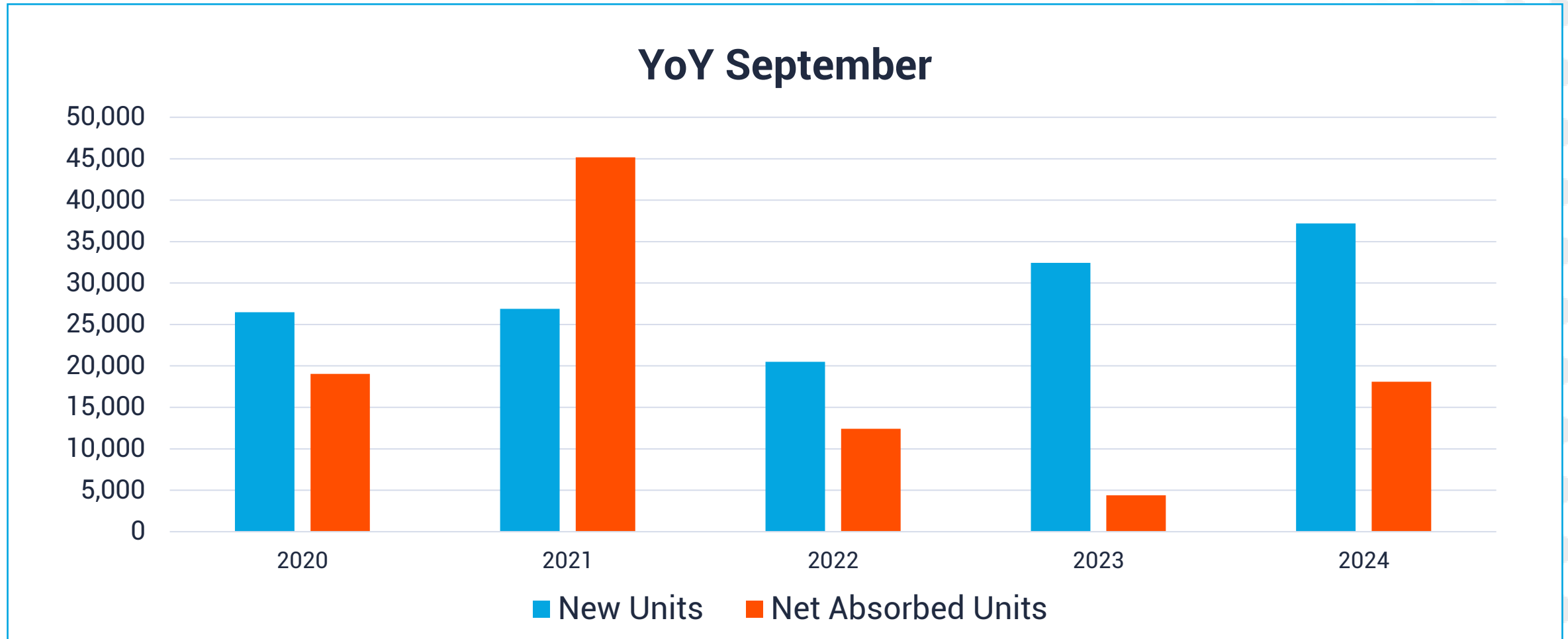
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CO	Denver	NC	Wilmington	TX	Austin Dallas – Fort Worth Houston
FL	Pensacola Tampa	OR	Portland	UT	Salt Lake City
GA	Atlanta Savannah	SC	Greenville – Spartanburg Myrtle Beach		
MN	Minneapolis - St. Paul	SD	Rapid City Sioux Falls		

Recovery Timeline for High-Supply Markets with Negative Rent Growth

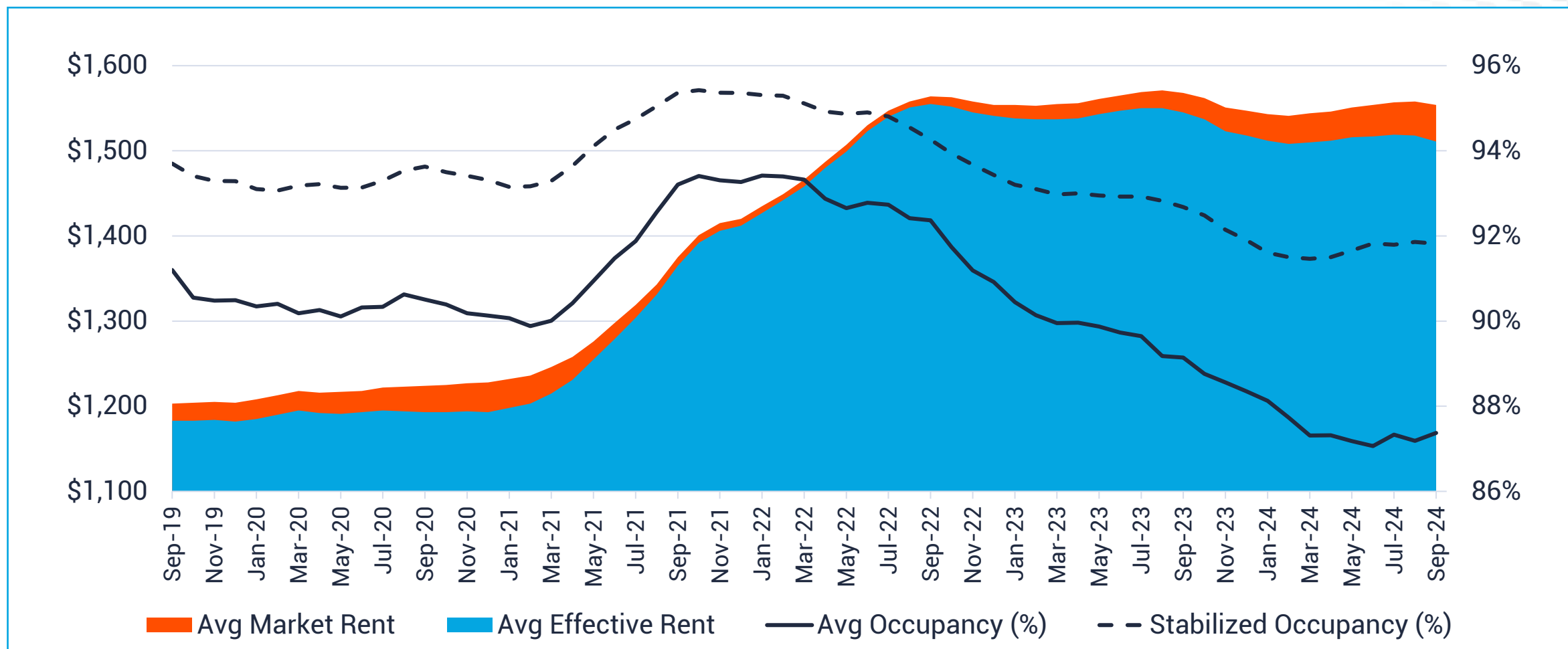


Source: CBRE High-Supply Multifamily Markets Begin to Recover_09.2024

DFW New Supply and Net Absorption

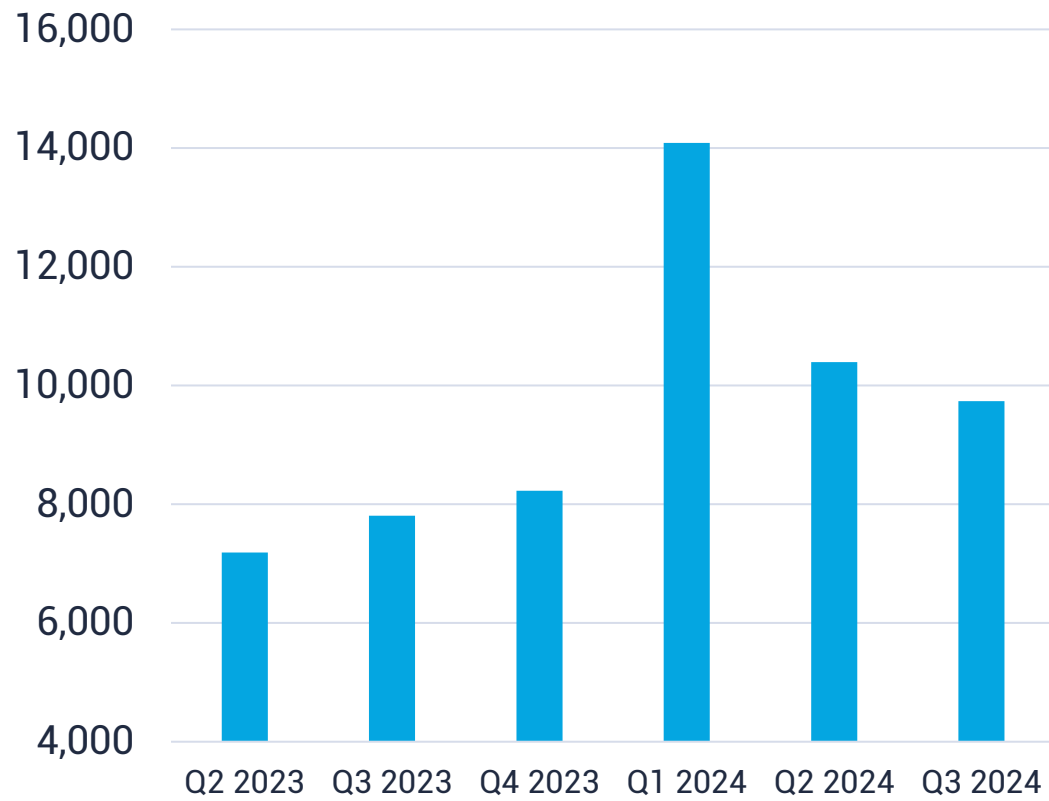


DFW Average Occupancy and Rent

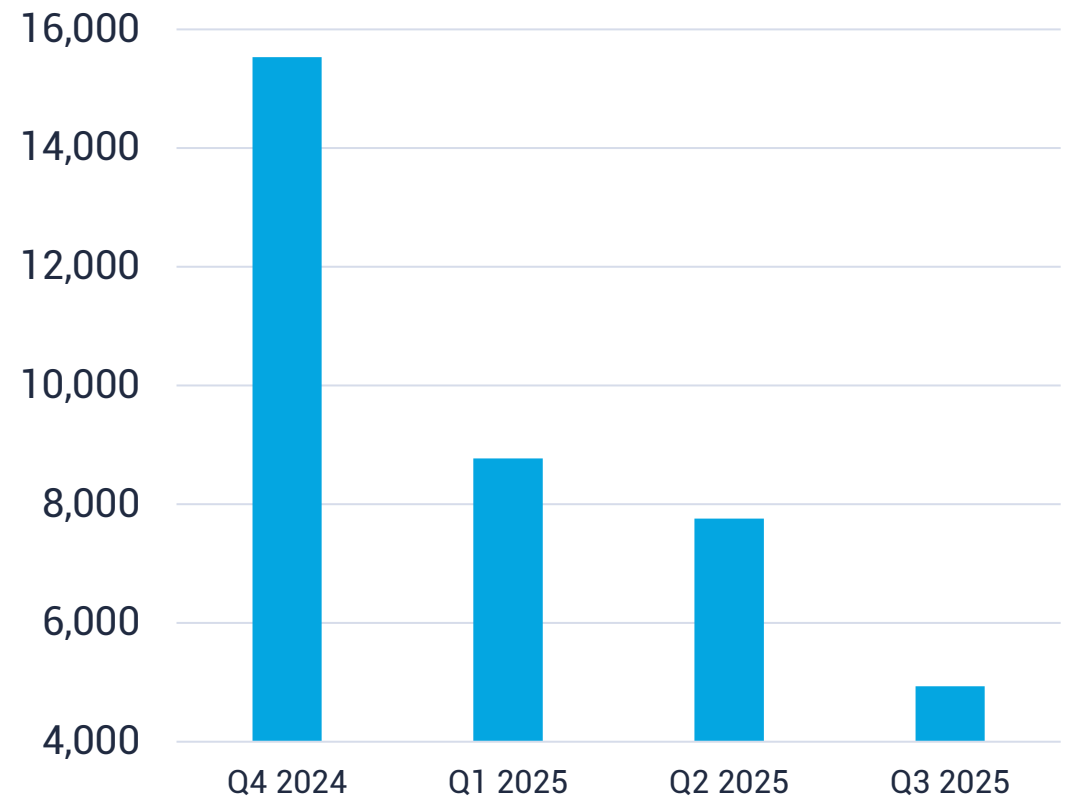


DFW Lease Starts

Lease Starts Last Six Quarters

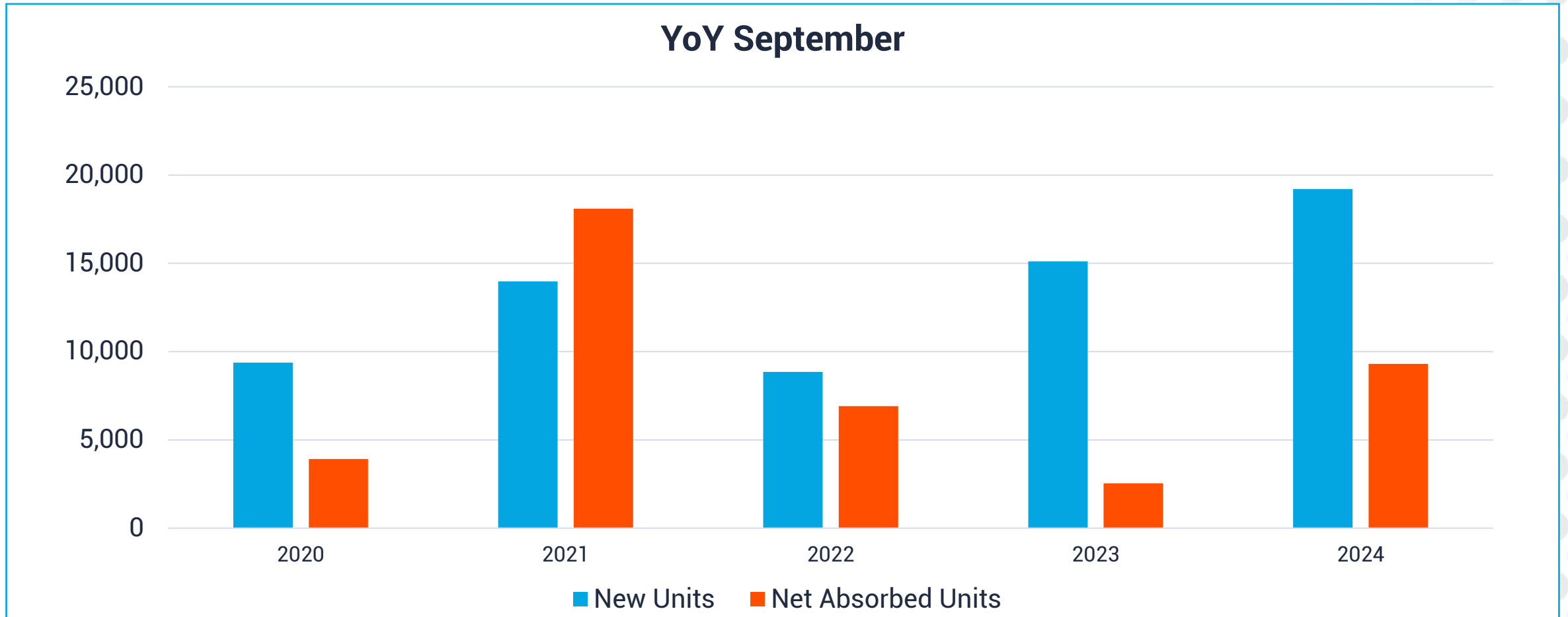


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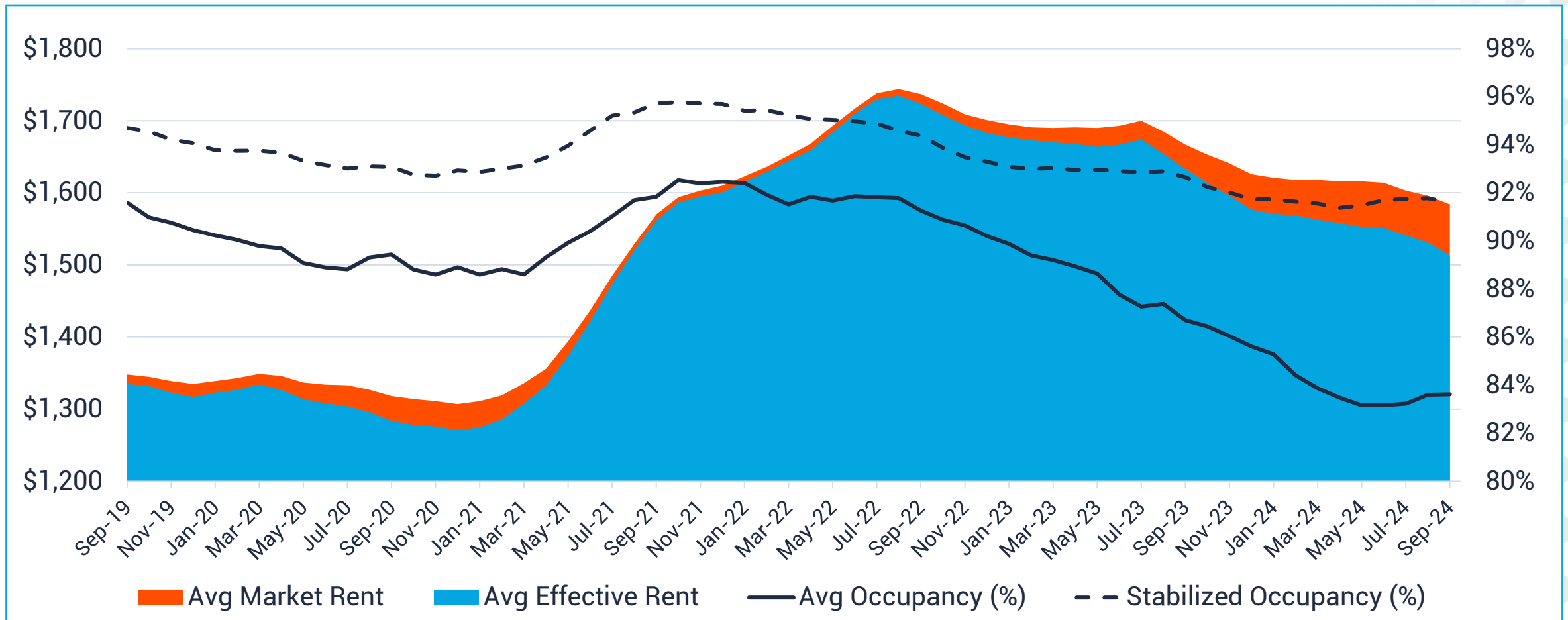
Austin

New Supply and Net Absorption



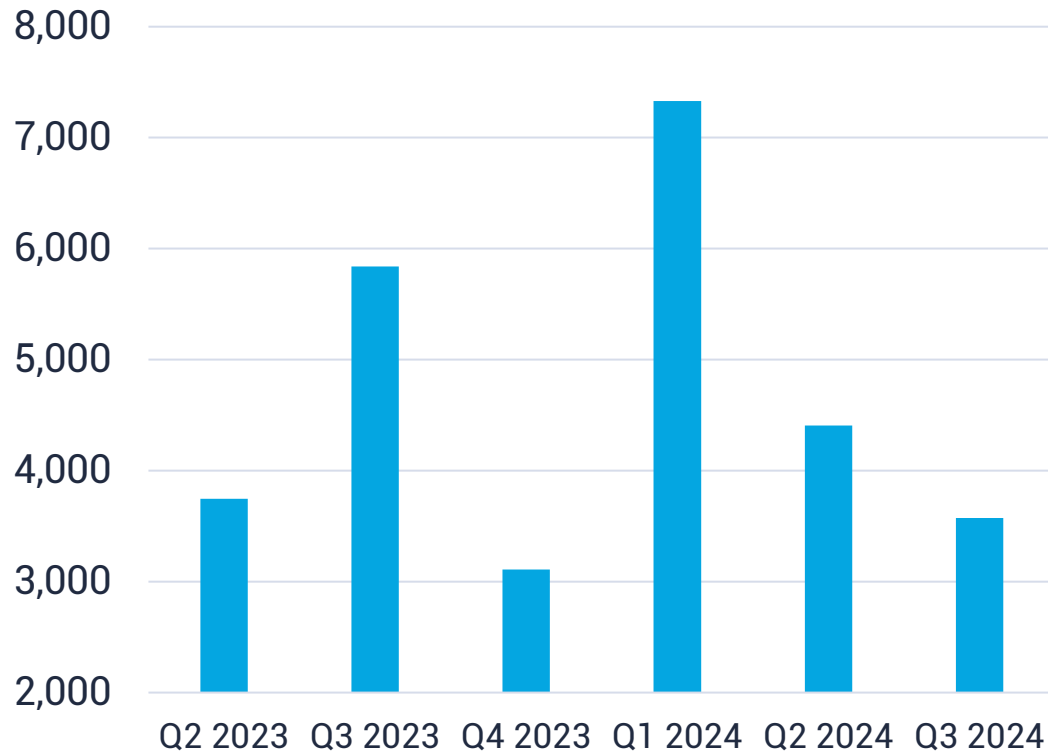
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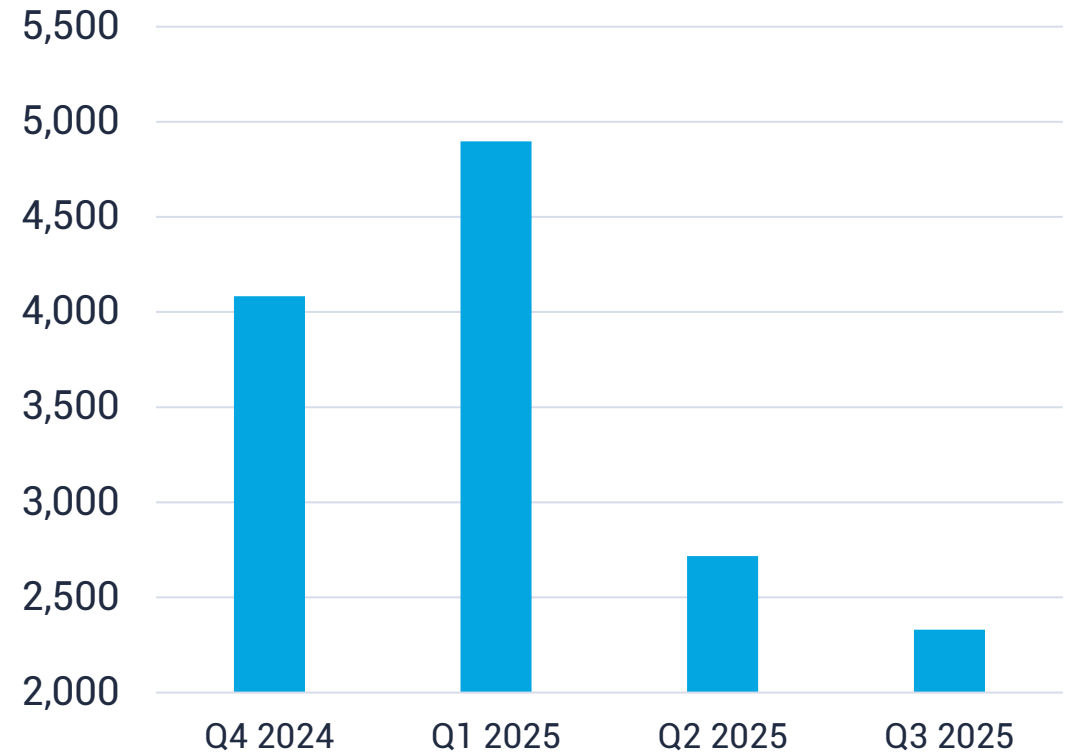


Austin: Lease Starts

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Expected Lease Starts



2025 Budget Consideration



Strategy Adjustments



Rental
Revenue



Ancillary
Revenue



Fraud
Protection

GROUP 2: Caveats and Context

This group is comprised of markets that:

1

Have not been at the forefront of deliveries over the last few years

2

Have relatively high average occupancy because of less supply pressure

3

Have seen above-average rent growth over the last year

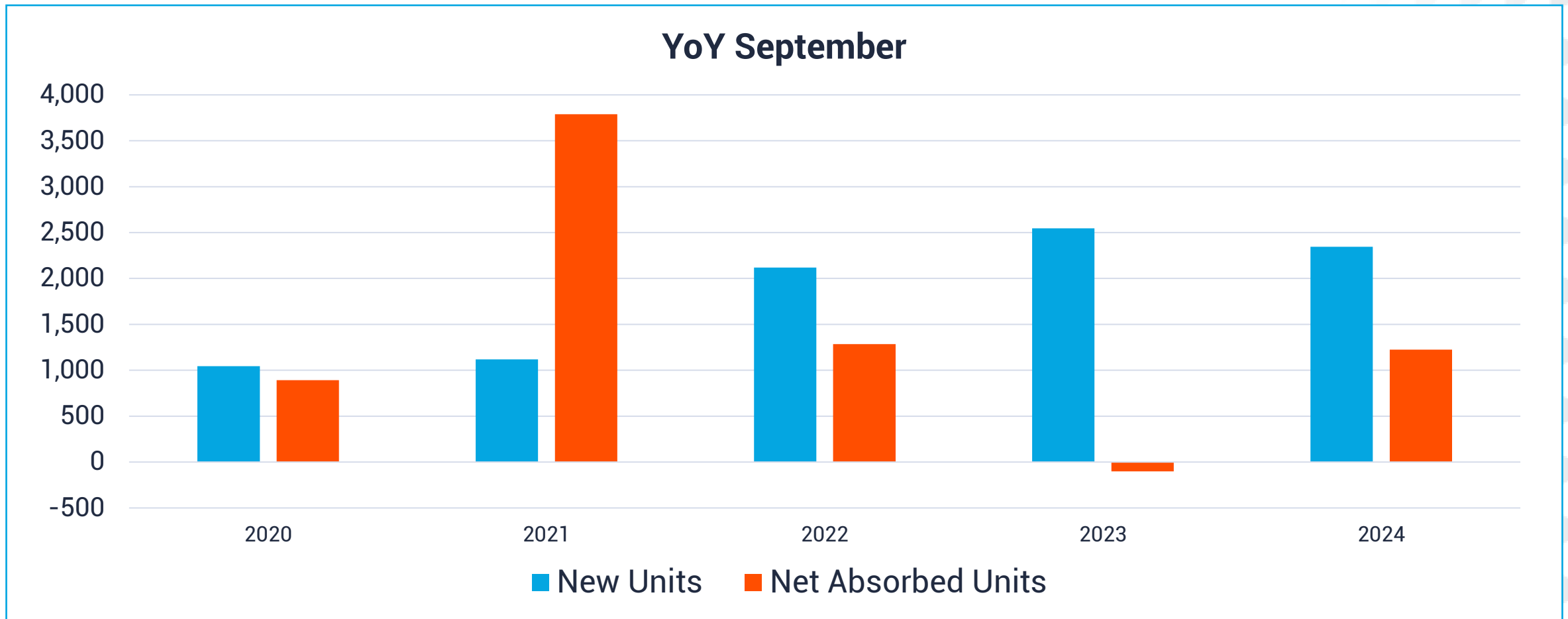
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Have not necessarily featured robust apartment demand

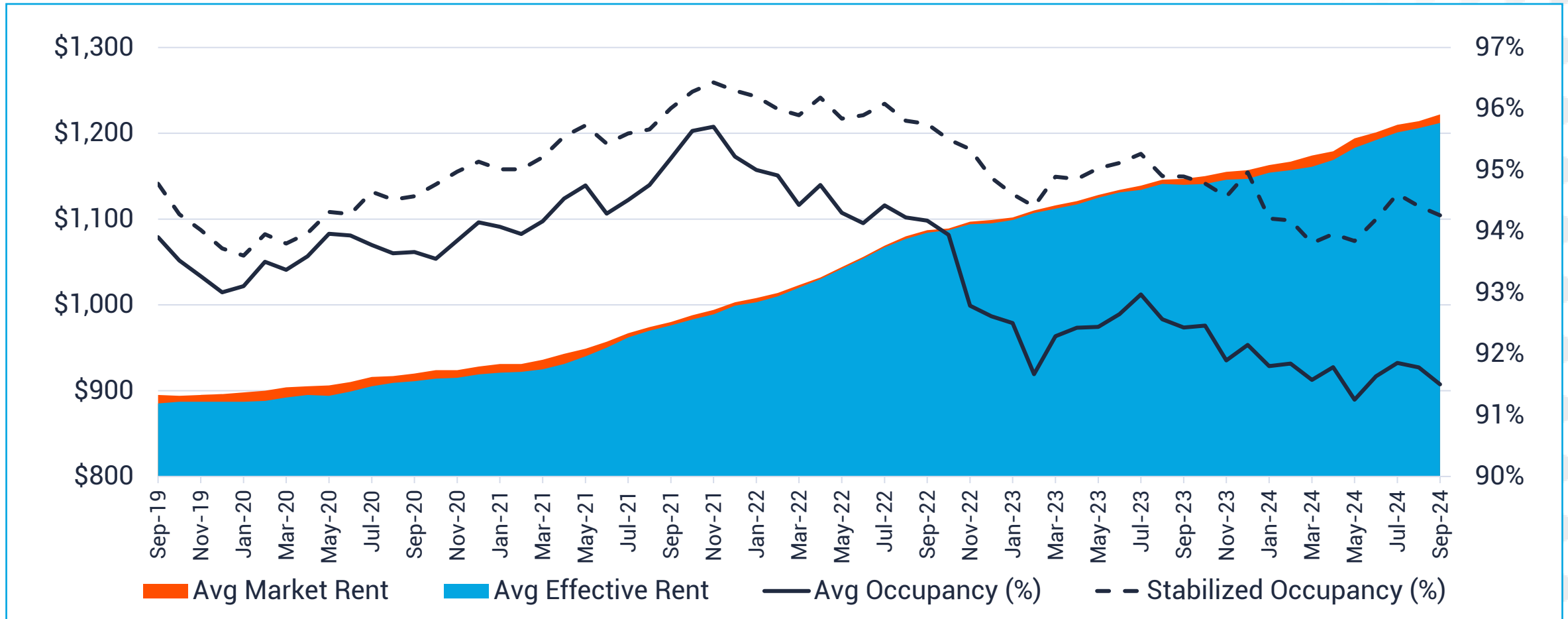
Markets Included in This Group

AR	Northwest Arkansas	MS	Gulfport – Biloxi	WI	Green Bay – Appleton – Oshkosh Madison Milwaukee
CT	Hartford	ND	Bismarck	WY	State
IL	Springfield	NE	Lincoln		
KS	Topeka – Manhattan – Lawrence	NY	Buffalo – Rochester – Syracuse		
KY	Lexington	OH	Cincinnati – Dayton Cleveland – Akron		
MI	Grand Rapids – Kalamazoo – Battle Creek	OK	Tulsa		
MO	Columbia				

Cleveland-Akron New Supply and Net Absorption

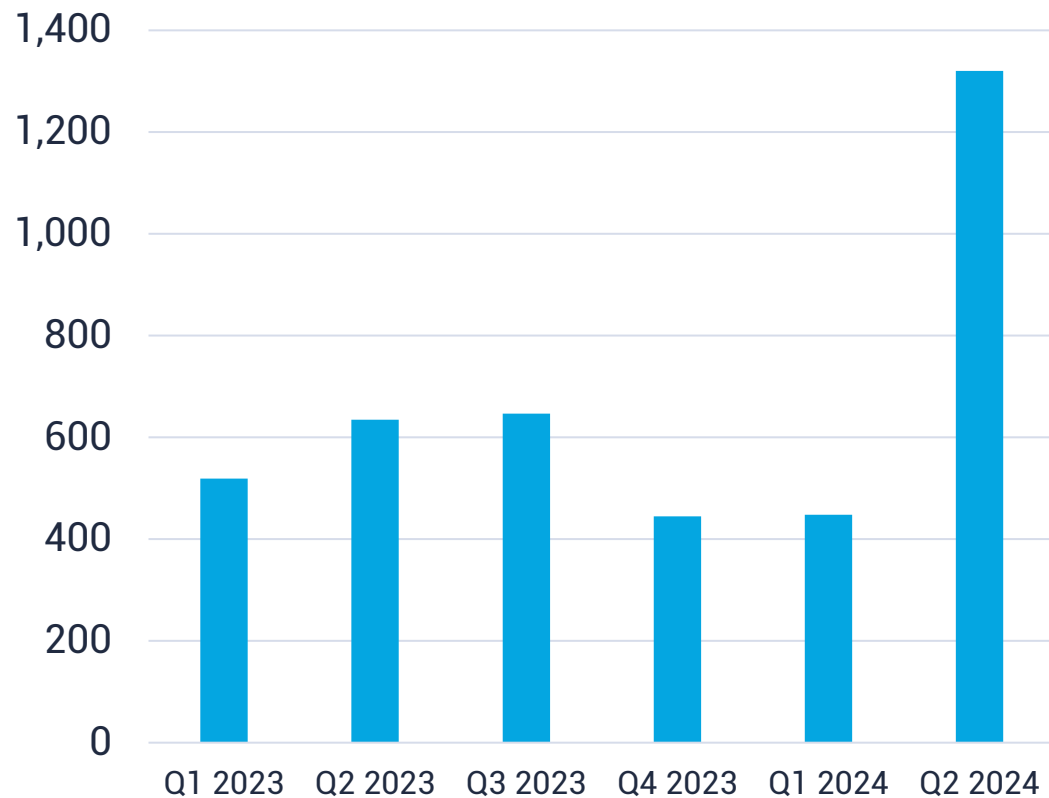


Cleveland-Akron Average Occupancy and Rent

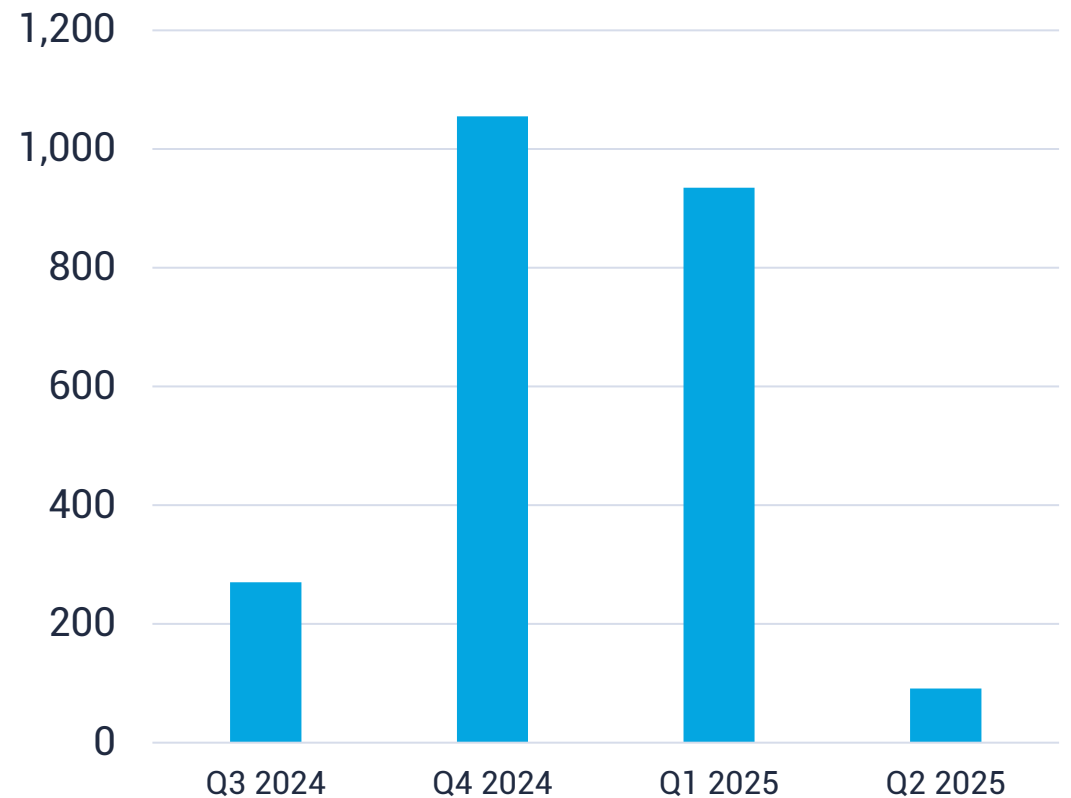


Cleveland-Akron Lease Starts

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Expected Lease Starts



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GROUP 3: The Ride Isn't Over

This group is comprised of markets that:

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Are expected to see upcoming deliveries rise relative to recent deliveries

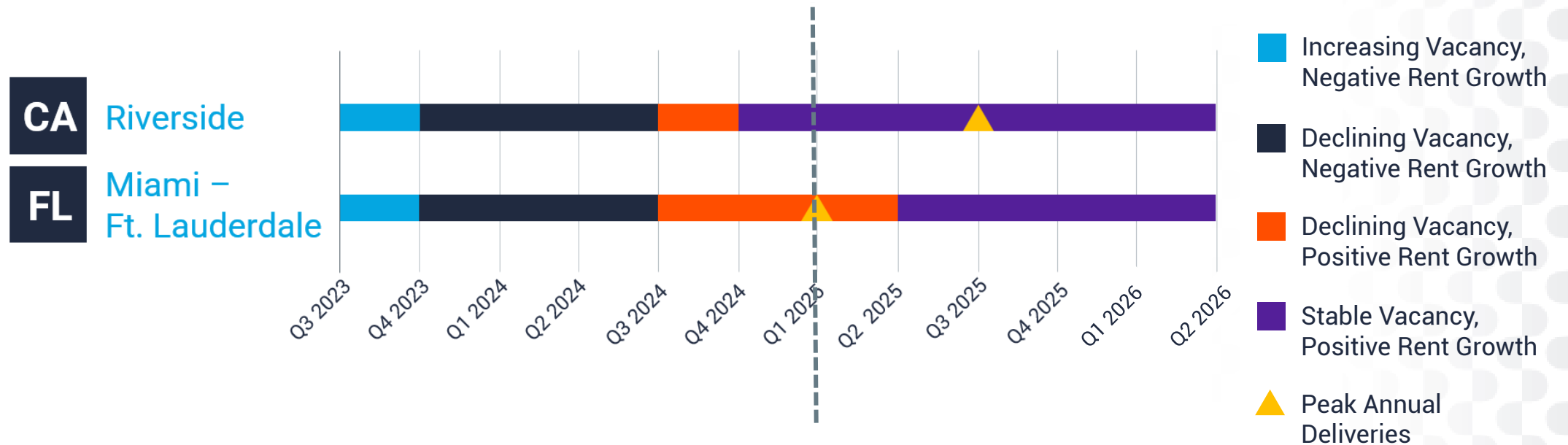
For this group, other metrics such as the extent of recent supply, current average occupancy, the apartment demand environment, and rent performance are more varied.

These markets generally have seen below-average new supply in recent years, below-average apartment demand, and have slightly higher average occupancy.

Markets Included in This Group

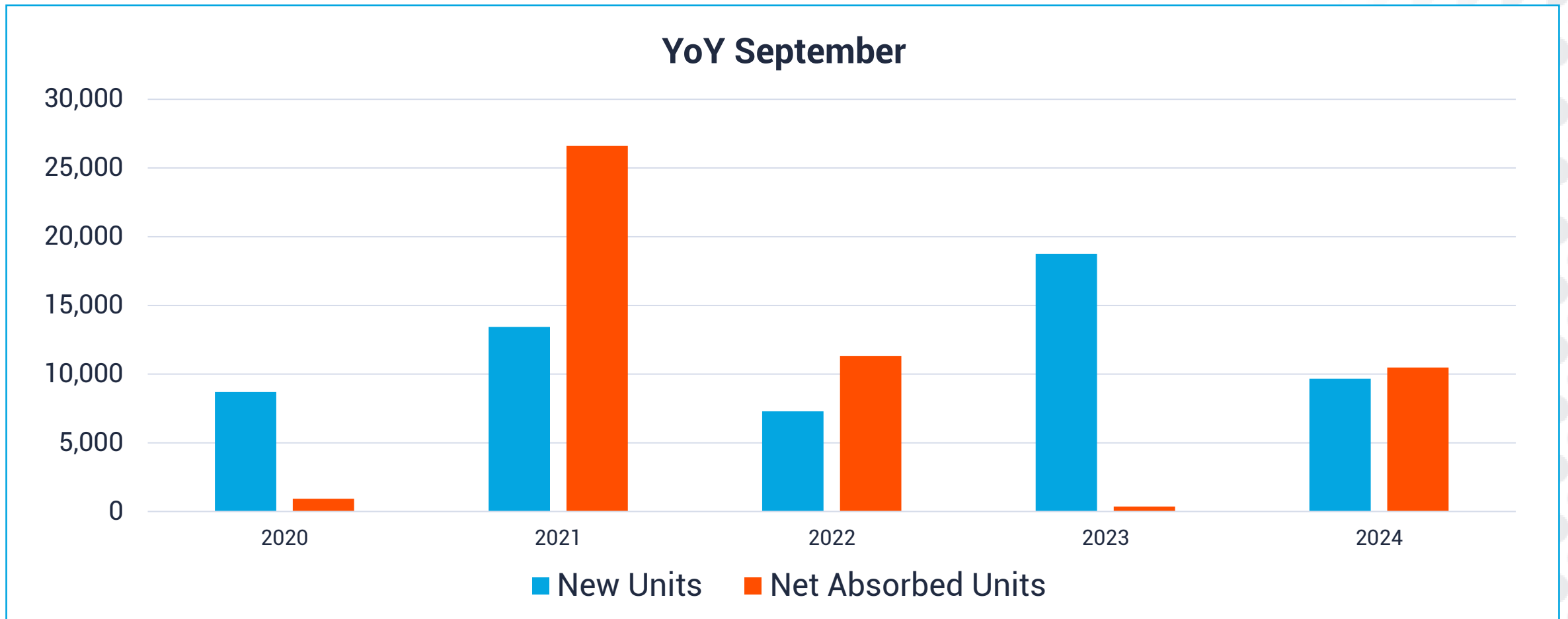
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AZ	Flagstaff	HI	State	WV	Charleston
CA	Central Coast Los Angeles – OC Sacramento San Bernardino – Riverside San Diego San Francisco - Oakland	IN	South Bend		
CT	Hartford	NC	Asheville		
		NY	New York City		
		RI	Providence		

Recovery Timeline for High-Supply Markets with Negative Rent Growth



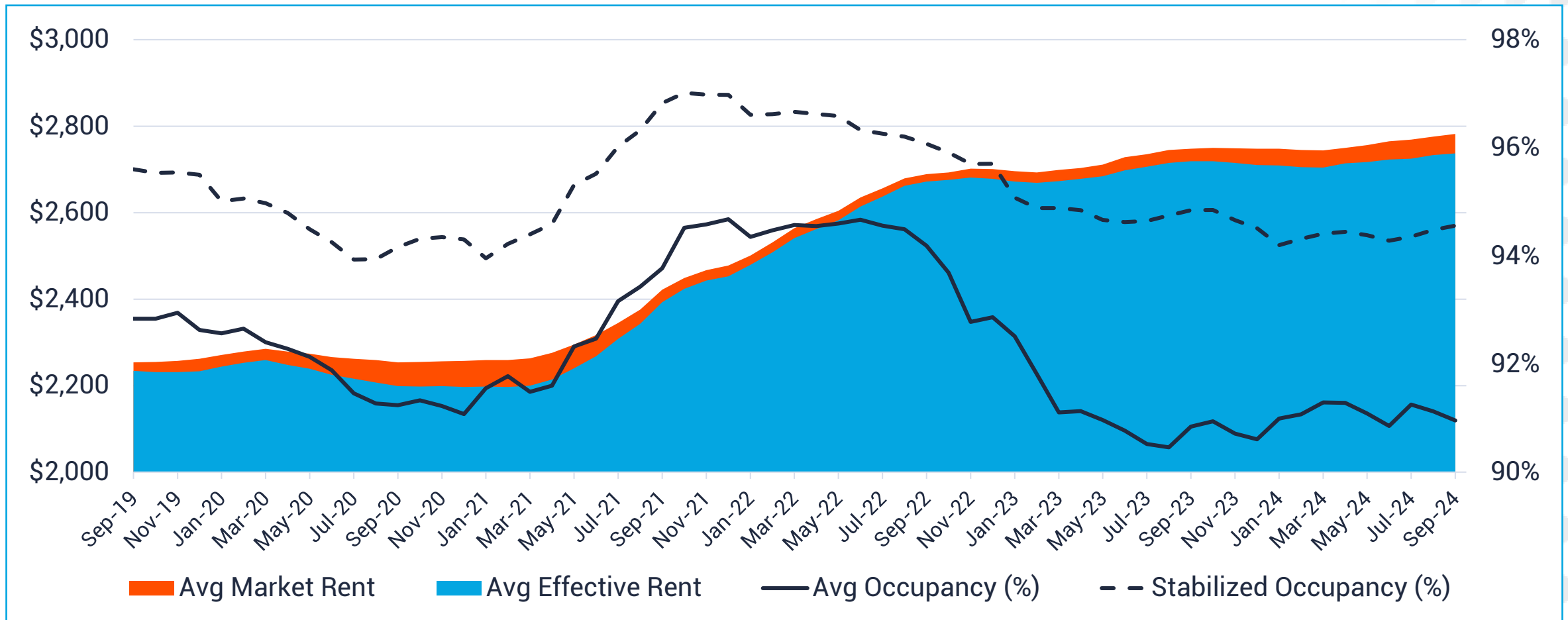
Los Angeles-OC

New Supply and Net Absorption



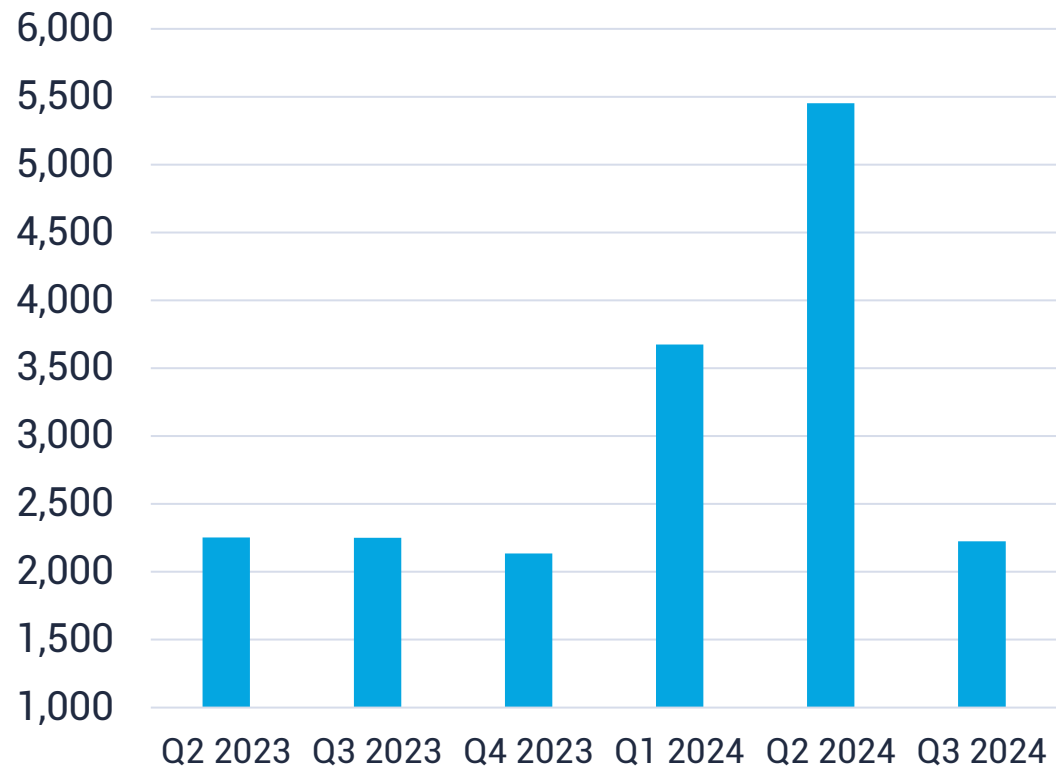
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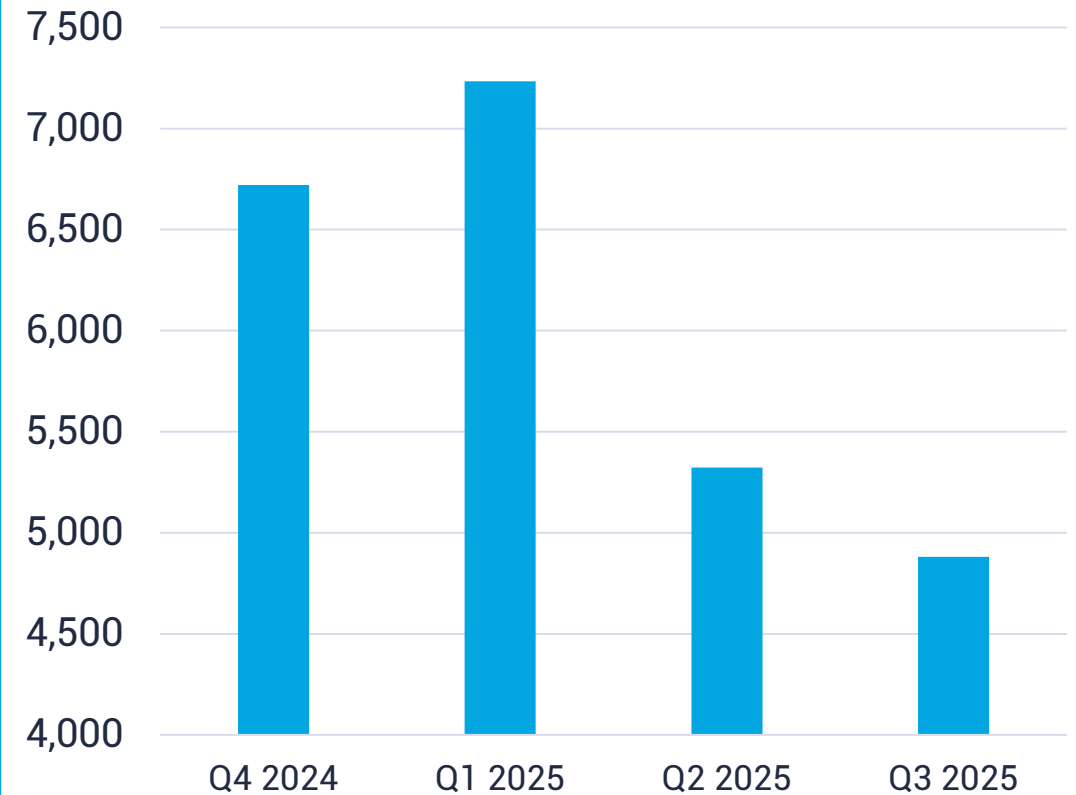


Los Angeles-OC: Lease Starts

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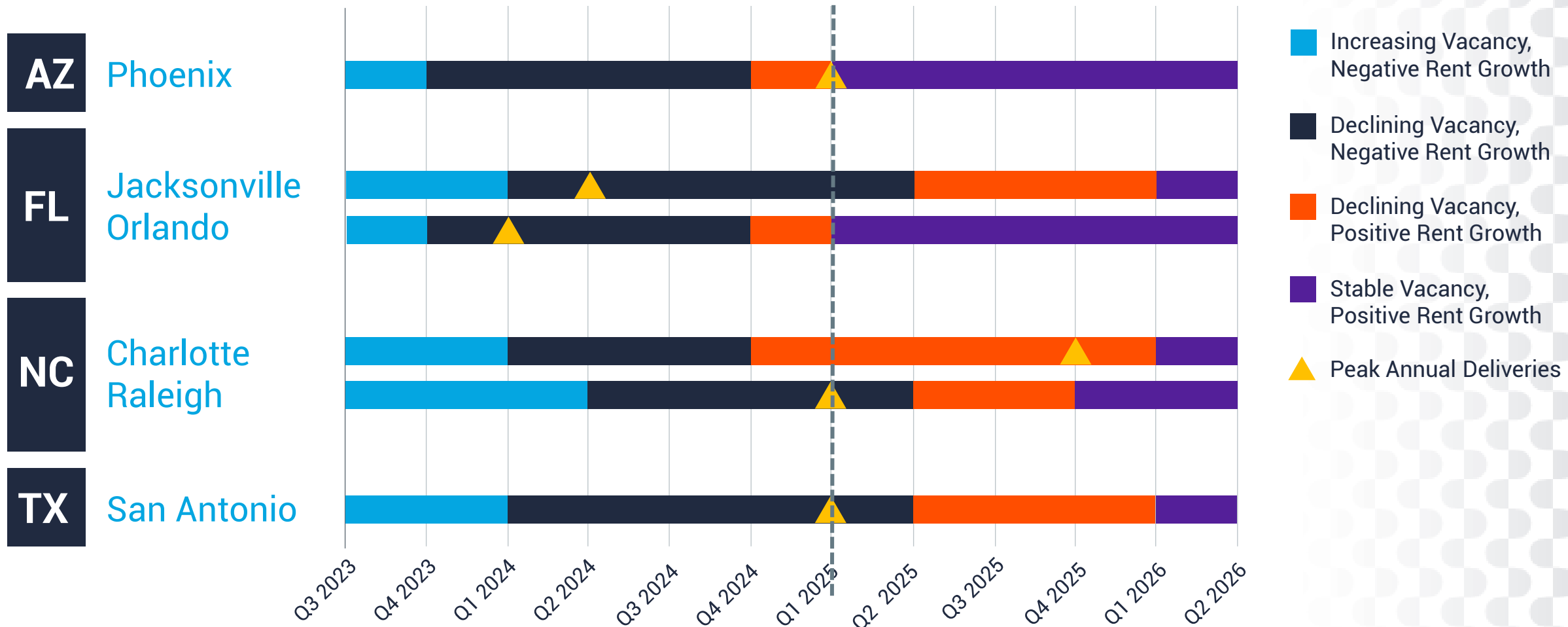


Team
Fatigue



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Plans

Recovery Timeline for High-Supply Markets with Negative Rent Growth



Unit Deliveries



METRO	2023	2024	2025	BEYOND	TOTAL
New York	37,421	55,984	39,459	10,519	143,383
Dallas	22,415	33,427	15,715	2,908	74,465
Austin	21,000	28,320	17,363	867	67,550
Atlanta	20,463	22,436	14,172	201	57,272
Houston	18,624	23,407	12,617	719	55,367
Washington, DC	15,576	19,783	16,621	3,171	55,151
Phoenix	15,493	18,252	13,934	3,039	50,718
Los Angeles	16,901	18,697	9,745	2,411	47,754
Denver	16,607	21,108	7,346	1,351	46,412
Seattle	14,871	20,463	7,492	2,160	44,986
Orlando	18,254	17,722	7,635	862	44,473
Miami	9,664	19,236	10,366	2,553	41,819
Boston	11,463	13,702	9,209	1,404	35,778
Charlotte	10,184	12,801	9,965	1,441	34,391
Philadelphia	10,705	15,061	7,066	363	33,195
Nashville	11,982	13,984	6,328	203	32,497
Raleigh	8,234	13,852	7,802	789	30,677
Tampa	7,320	15,191	7,059	967	30,537
Minneapolis	13,332	11,236	5,112	-	29,680
Salt Lake City	9,166	9,595	4,432	617	23,810
San Antonio	7,939	10,206	3,825	300	22,270
Chicago	9,041	9,198	2,227	1,024	21,490
San Diego	6,499	7,033	6,121	1,794	21,447
Newark	6,488	8,308	4,942	1,071	20,809
Jacksonville	7,663	8,585	4,523	-	20,771

Q&A

Macroeconomic Trends



GDP 3.4%
0.4% QoQ

Q3'24 : Q2'24



2.4% down
2.5% MoM

Inflation Rate Sept



254K Jobs Created
Unemployment 4.2%

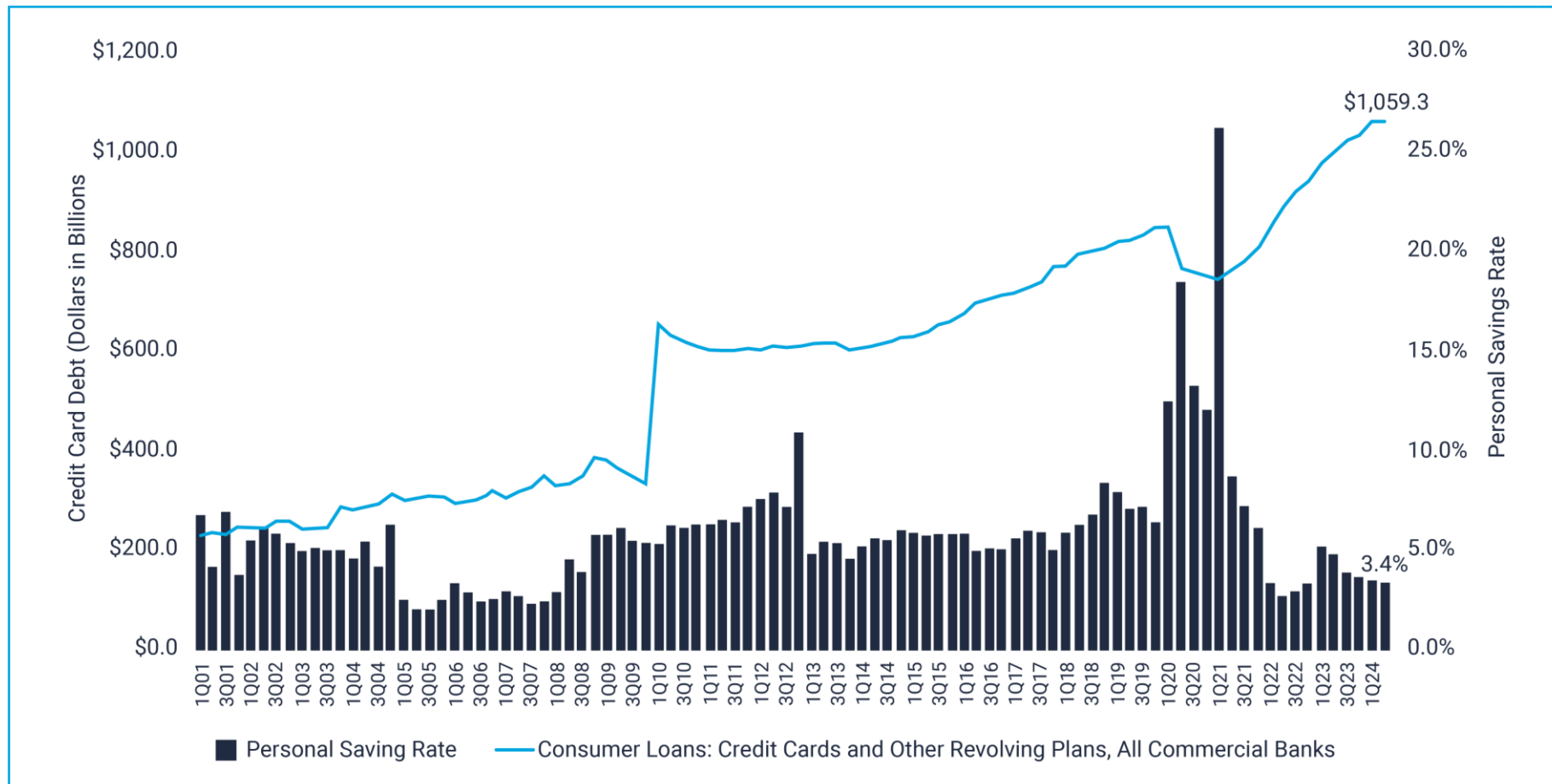
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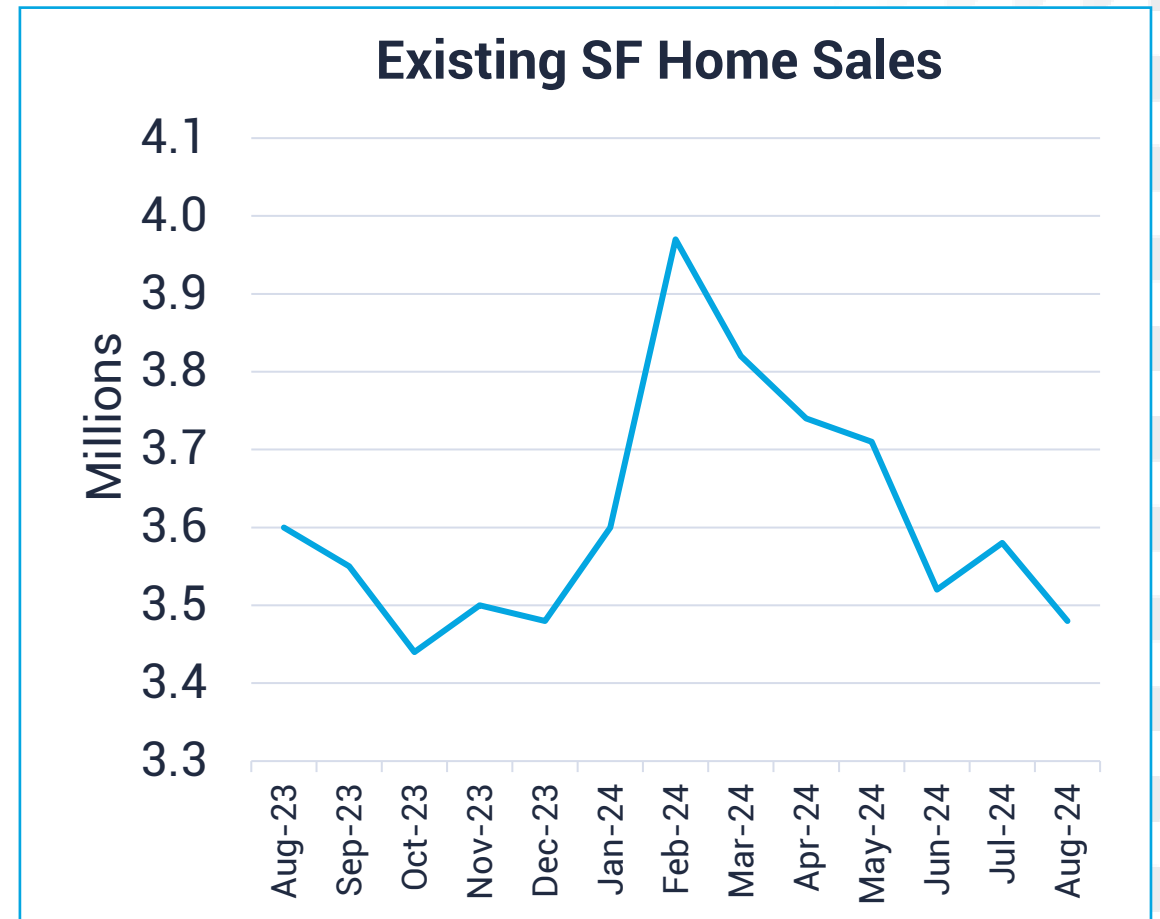
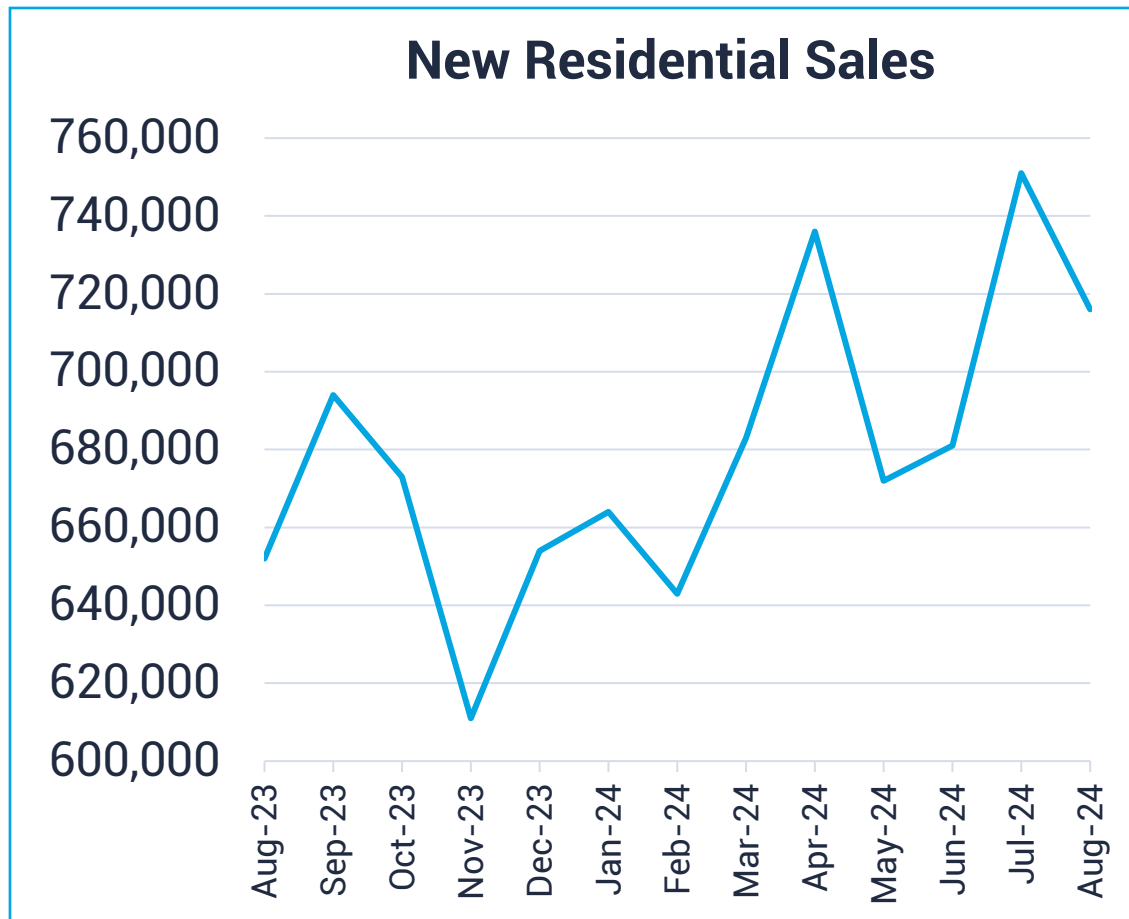
4.75%-5.00%

Interest Rates

Personal Savings Rate & Consumer Credit Debt



Sales Activity Has Been More Robust for New Homes



2024-2029 Housing Market Predictions

Housing Market Summary and Predictions

CATEGORY	2023 SUMMARY	2024 FORECAST	CHANGE 2023-2024	2025 PREDICTIONS	CHANGE 2024-2025	2029 PREDICTION	CHANGE 2024-2029
Single-Family Home Median Rents	\$2,218	\$2,305	3.9%	\$2,375	3.0%	\$2,650	15.0%
Multi-Family Home Median Rents	\$1,859	\$1,920	3.3%	\$1,940	1.0%	\$2,125	10.7%
30-Year Fixed-Rate Mortgage Rate (Avg.)	6.88%	6.90%	2 Basis Points	6.40%	-50 Basis Points	6.00%	- 90 Basis Points

Sources: NAR, Redfin, U.S. Census Bureau, Zillow, Yardi Matrix, FreddieMac

A photograph of a modern, multi-story apartment building with white and brown facades and black metal balconies, set against a clear blue sky.

Thank You!

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