



Top Agent Insights

Housing Market Outlook & Predictions for 2026

Agents say the housing slowdown is easing

Inventory is expected to loosen in 2026

Home prices are projected to keep rising

A recession appears unlikely next year

Pricing just below market is winning listings

50-year mortgages may mask affordability issues



About This Survey

The survey for HomeLight's Top Agent Insights & Predictions for 2026 report was fielded between December 2 and 9, 2025, through an online poll of 859 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 millions of homebuyers and sellers nationwide.

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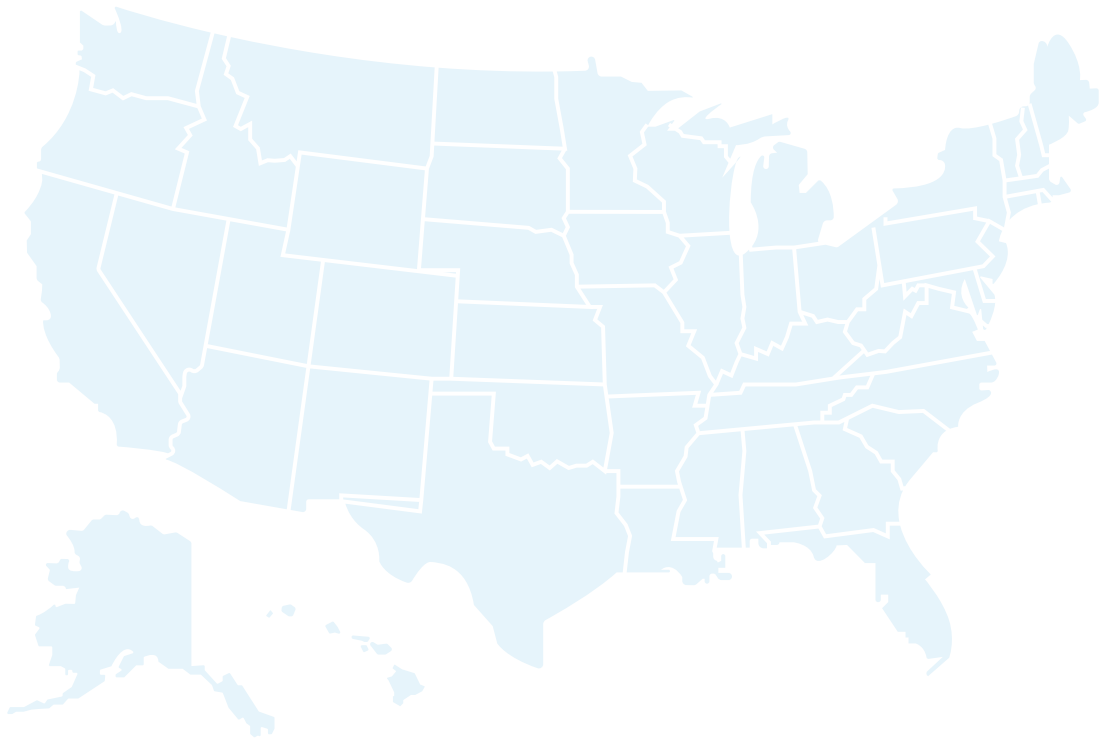
[Q3 2025 Lender Insights & Predictions: DTI Ratios Are Higher Than Ever](#)

[Q2 2025 Top Agent Insights: AI Edition and Market Trends](#)

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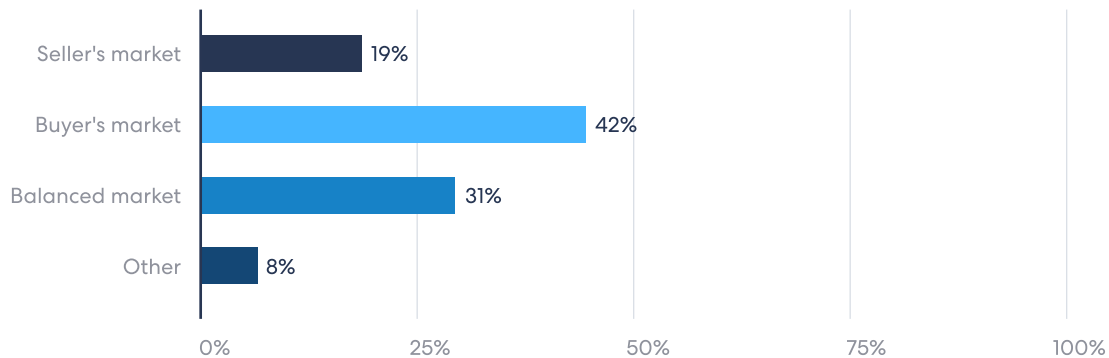
The year behind us

In 2025, the U.S. housing market experienced a general "freeze" with historically low sales pulled down by persistent affordability concerns. Reluctant sellers and buyers continued to stand down, held back by high home prices and what they still perceive as elevated mortgage rates.

The average 30-year fixed rate oscillated and eventually decreased from the yearly high of **7.04%** in January to around 6.22% in December. However, according to surveyed **lenders** and **top real estate agents** nationwide, most on-the-fence buyers and sellers are waiting for interest rates to drop to 5.75% or less.

On the affordability front, the monthly **median home price** also fluctuated but continued to experience year-over-year price increases — a streak that has lasted for **29 consecutive months**.

How would you describe your current local housing market?



The average days on market (DOM) was **84 days**, and 39% of active listings involved price reductions. Under these conditions, the majority of top agents in the U.S. (42%) report operating in a buyer's market. Nearly a third (31%) consider their markets balanced, and only 19% say they're working in a seller's market. The remaining 8% were unsure.

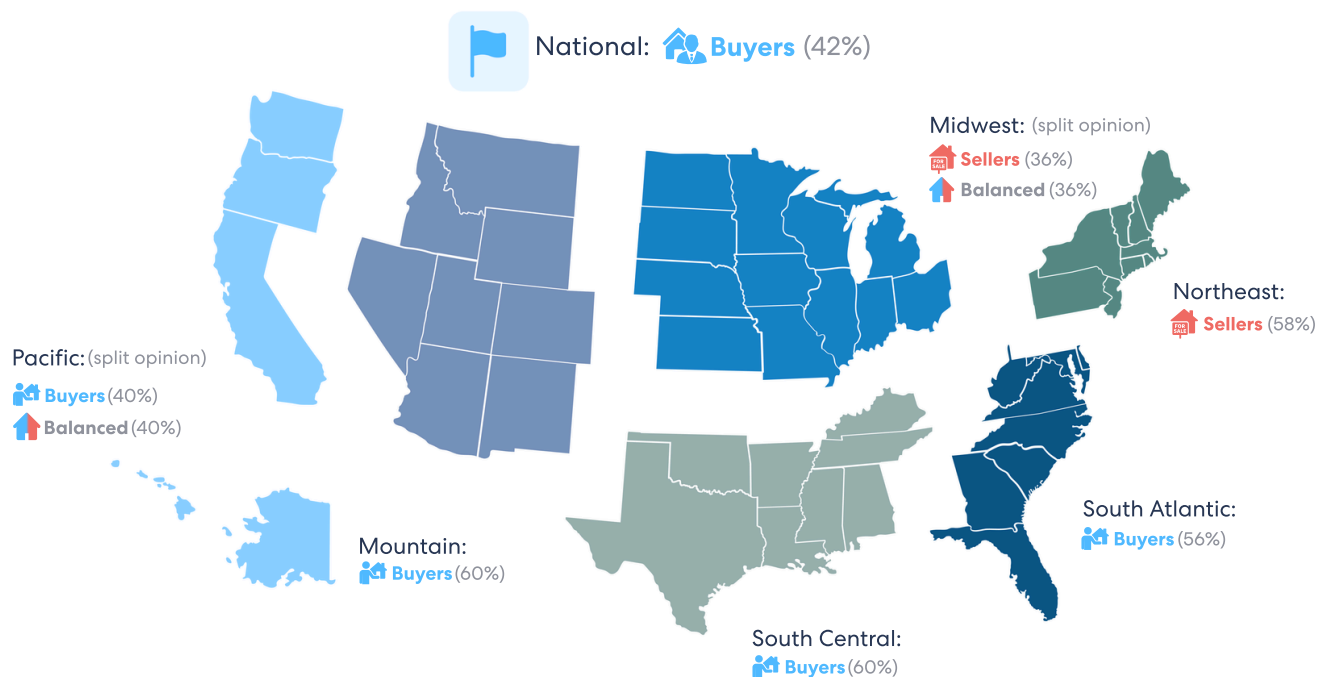
For perspective:

In the spring of 2021, 98% of agents reported a seller's market, the highest level recorded since HomeLight started tracking this metric.

However, when the 2025 responses are separated by region, the Northeast stands out as a clear exception, with 58% of top agents in states such as Maine, Massachusetts, New York, and Connecticut labeling their markets as a seller's market.

The regional breakout also reveals that agents in the Pacific are evenly split between a buyer's market and a balanced market. Agents in the Midwest are split between a seller's market and a balanced market.

How would you describe your current local housing market?



2026 housing market predictions are framed by optimism

In this report, we share market prediction data from 859 of the nation's top-performing real estate agents. We asked them to paint a picture of what buyers can expect from home prices and inventory, as well as key strategic shifts sellers should make in 2026.



Agents believe the worst is behind us

Looking ahead, 70% of real estate agents nationwide are optimistic about the 2026 housing market, with 22% describing their sentiment as “extremely optimistic.”

“We have weathered a storm caused by high interest rates (relative to recent years) and economic uncertainty,” says [Brian Bellairs](#), a top agent in Beaverton, Oregon, who has seen 33 years of market ups and downs. “Declining interest rates in 2026 should jump-start the market, and a balanced real estate market should return in 2026.”

“I’m excited to leave housing hyperbole in 2025 and spread facts, much like homeowners in 1971 facing 7.33% interest rates wouldn’t have bought until 1993 — had they waited for rates to lower,” says [Candace Carew](#), a top-rated agent in Dallas, Texas. “They would’ve rented for 22 years while real estate value quadrupled.”

Inventory will increase as more sellers enter the market

Agents predict a year where more sellers will decide to climb off the wait-and-see fence, enticed by more palatable interest rates and motivated by pent-up frustration from either paying rent or life plans that have been put on hold for too long.

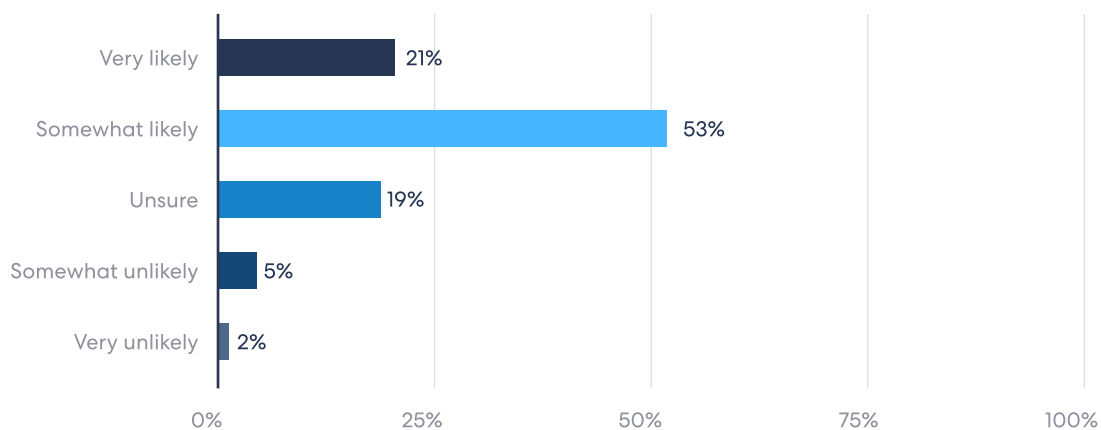
As a result, 68% of agents expect an increase in housing inventory in 2026.

“I’m expecting sellers to list in the new year. I’m excited for a 2026 with decent interest rates and improved inventory levels,” declares [Barbara Sawin](#), a top-rated Connecticut agent.

“Heading into 2026, our housing market is primed for renewed movement,” says [Brandon King](#), who serves the Los Angeles area. “Tight inventory, rate-locked owners, and first-time buyers are building a wave of pent-up demand that’s ready to surge as soon as conditions ease.”

The majority of surveyed agents (74% combined) believe it's likely that homeowners who delayed selling in recent years will re-enter the market in the coming year.

How likely are homeowners who delayed listing in 2024–2025 to re-enter the market in 2026?

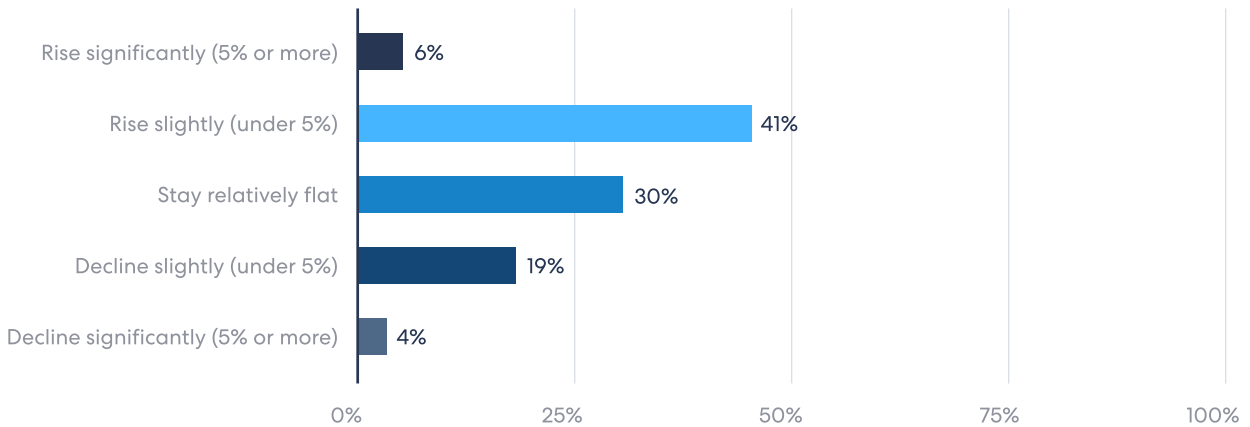


Home prices will keep moving upward in 2026

While more houses will be available in the new year, agents still predict home prices will rise in 2026. The larger number of agents (41%) believe those increases will remain under 5%. Another 6% predict prices will increase more than 5%. 30% believe prices will remain relatively flat, and 19% anticipate home prices in their markets will see a slight decrease. 4% believe prices will decline significantly.

“Home prices will go up regardless of whether you wait to purchase a home or not,” says Sawin. Her advice to buyers holding out for lower interest rates: “Current rates in the low 6s are not terrible. Buy now, and if rates drop, you can always refinance down the road.”

What do you predict will happen to home prices in your market in 2026?



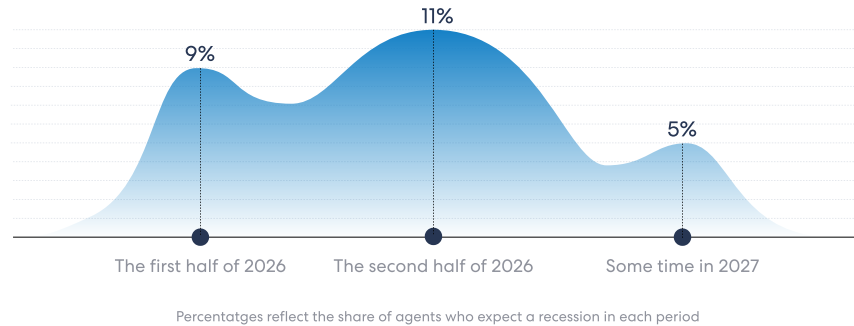
Economic growth will remain slow, but a recession is unlikely

Nearly half of all surveyed agents (47%) predict that economic growth will remain slow in 2026, but that no recession is on the horizon.

“We are navigating a period of recalibration — not collapse,” says [Kent Rodahaver](#), a top agent who serves West Central Florida. “For buyers, this means opportunity with leverage; for sellers, it means strategy, pricing precision, and professional guidance matter more than ever.”

He adds, “While recession headlines continue to surface, the reality is that today’s economic indicators are mixed — not flashing red.”

A quarter of agents nationwide believe the U.S. will experience a recession:



Another 20% of agents predict the economy will strengthen in 2026, with many expressing frustration over “flashing red” headlines about a recession or housing market crash.

“The 2008 recession was a product of lax homebuyer approval, which has been remedied since,” says Carew. “The media fearmongering is about as useless as a screen door on a submarine. I’m confident that 2026 will continue to be upward trending.”

Downsizing buyers will use equity to purchase with cash

To avoid paying a higher interest rate, our survey found that a growing number of downsizing homeowners are using equity to purchase their smaller home with all cash.

According to [Federal Housing Finance Agency \(FHFA\)](#) data, more than half (53%) of all homeowners with a mortgage have an interest rate of 4% or less. While other homeowners with these low pandemic-era rates are staying put, downsizers with significant equity are skirting the housing lock-in effect.

These buyers not only avoid a mortgage but also gain added negotiating power when competing against other offers that often contain a financing or [home sale contingency](#), meaning the purchase is conditional on the buyer successfully securing a loan or selling their current home.

According to top agents, 24% report **about half of their downsizing clients** are using all cash; 21% say **most** of their downsizing clients are paying all cash; and 14% say **nearly all** of their downsizing clients are paying all cash.

What percentage of your downsizing clients are purchasing their next home with all cash?



80%-100% of clients

14% of agents

60%-79% of clients

21% of agents

40%-59% of clients

24% of agents

20%-39% of clients

24% of agents

under 20% of clients

17% of agents

For equity-rich homeowners who hold a low-rate mortgage, choosing your strategy may depend on your age. “If you are over 50, and this is your last home, I would encourage you to take advantage of whatever opportunity stands in front of you to be able to pay cash for your last home — or mostly cash, with a small mortgage,” advises Jenifer Sprague, a top Sacramento agent on the [Robert Yost](#) team.

For homeowners with mortgage rates below 4% who are not downsizing, 81% of agents told us these potential clients are staying put to preserve their low interest rates.

The top 3 reasons older or long-term homeowners are selling:



44%

Relocating for lifestyle or family reasons



35%

Downsizing for retirement



12%

Reducing maintenance and monthly expenses

Solving the buy-sell conundrum

In a separate [HomeLight survey](#), loan officers across the country predict that [Buy Before You Sell programs](#) will be the top choice of alternative financing in 2026. These modern programs allow downsizing or move-up homeowners to unlock equity funds to purchase their next home. Buyers can make a stronger, [non-contingent offer](#) on their new house and only move once.

How Buy Before You Sell works:



Unlock the equity in your current home to buy your next home.



Make a strong offer on your next home with no home sale contingency.



Move on your timeline, and sell your current home with peace of mind.

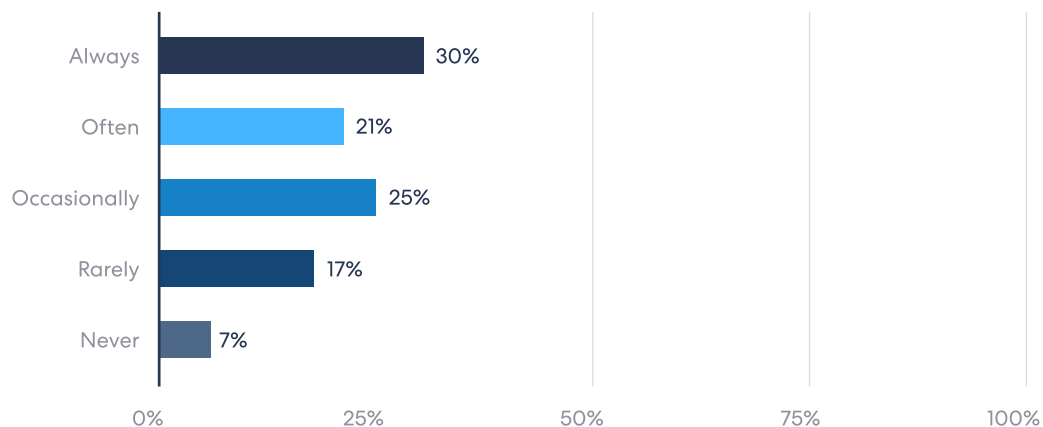


It will take an average of 14 showings to sell a house

Nationwide, agents reported that it takes an average of 14 showings to sell a house in the current market. Even in the Northeast region, the only area agents describe as a seller's market, this average held true.

However, agents are divided as to whether an open house event is necessary for sellers in the coming year. Only 30% of agents say open houses are always part of their listing strategy.

Are open houses still an important part of your listing strategy?



Pricing slightly below market value will achieve the best results

The majority of agents (57%) agree that pricing slightly below market to drive offers is the best seller strategy for 2026. 34% recommend pricing at market value, while only 5% suggest pricing slightly above market value to allow room for negotiation.

“Just setting a price and hoping it sells with multiple offers doesn’t work anymore,” warns [Allan Konnagan](#), a top agent in Dayton, Ohio. “Seller-paid concessions are also being used more than before.”

What’s more, 62% of agents say accurate pricing will most influence how quickly a home sells in 2026. Only 23% of agents cited a home’s condition as the top factor affecting selling speed.

“Sellers need to take an honest look at the condition of their home and choose a list price based on recently sold comps (comparable nearby homes) of similar condition,” advises [Cameron Walker](#), a top-rated agent serving Huntsville, Alabama. “You can have the lowest-priced home on the market and still be overpriced.”

In [HomeLight’s Q3 survey](#), 77% of agents identified overpricing as the [number-one mistake home sellers make](#).

8 top strategic shifts sellers should make in 2026

According to feedback from hundreds of survey top agents across the country, here are eight strategic shifts sellers should make in 2026 to stand out from the competition:

1

Price to win immediately by listing [slightly below market value](#) to drive urgency in the first week.

“If it's a more [typical] home, pricing it slightly below market value will get the most attention in 2026, but not low enough for buyers to question what's wrong with it. If it's a luxury listing, it's best to price at market value, but you need to make sure the home is marketed perfectly.”

— [Stefan Petrut](#), King and Snohomish counties, Washington State



2

Eliminate buyer risk by completing a [pre-listing inspection](#), fixing key issues, and sharing documentation upfront.

“One powerful strategy for 2026 is to complete a pre-listing home inspection. This proactive step helps sellers identify and address potential issues before the home hits the market, creating a smoother transaction and boosting buyer confidence. It positions you as a transparent, prepared seller — something today’s buyers value more than ever.” — [Ken Lowe](#), Naples, Florida

3

Make your home feel turnkey by addressing deferred maintenance, [decluttering](#), and handling high-impact cosmetic fixes.

“The listing strategy most likely to gain traction in 2026 is a strong digital-first approach. That means clean staging, great photos, a short video or virtual tour, and smart online marketing to get your home in front of buyers quickly. Most buyers start their search online, so the listings that look the best and show the most will win more attention.” — [Evan Karam](#), El Paso, Texas

4

Replace price cuts with smart incentives like [rate buydowns](#) or closing cost assistance to improve affordability.

“Offer buyers a 2/1 rate buydown from day one. Don’t wait for buyers to ask — lead with ‘Move in today at 4% instead of 6%’” — [Rich Dolph](#), Denver, Colorado

5

Treat the first 10–14 days as critical by watching buyer feedback closely and adjusting fast if needed.

“The biggest strategic shift for 2026 is treating the first two weeks on the market as make-or-break. Sellers who monitor feedback in real time and adjust quickly outperform everyone else. In a selective market, speed is a strategy. The homes that win are the ones whose sellers pivot faster than the competition.” — [Austin Moore](#), Longview, Texas

6

Launch before you list by using coming-soon marketing and targeted outreach to build early demand.

“Shift from simply listing to pre-marketing. Sellers who build demand before going live — through coming-soon campaigns, Private Exclusive exposure, targeted buyer matching, and polished presentations — enter the market with momentum, stronger showings, and better offers. In 2026, demand creation will beat passive listing every time.”
— [Philip DeCarlo](#), Jupiter and Jensen Beach, Florida

7

Sell a lifestyle, not just features, with listing copy that explains how the home lives and why it stands out.

“In 2026, sellers should focus on creating a ‘lifestyle-ready’ listing instead of just selling a home. Buyers are drawn to properties that feel move-in-ready with modern upgrades, smart-home features, and a curated presentation.” — [Catherine Pannell](#), Houston, Texas

8

Hire a top agent for strategy and execution, not familiarity, prioritizing modern marketing and hands-on involvement.

“In 2026, the most important shift sellers should make is moving away from choosing an agent based on familiarity — and instead prioritizing professionals with advanced marketing strategy, offering you options and modern tools. Many homeowners naturally default to working with someone they know or a name that’s been around for years. But today’s market isn’t driven by past reputation alone.” — [Brandon King](#), Los Angeles, California

50-year mortgages could reshape affordability...without fixing it

As affordability remains a defining pressure point heading into 2026, some industry analysts expect renewed attention on longer-term mortgage products, including [50-year loans](#), as policymakers and lenders look for ways to lower monthly payments. However, in our survey, many top agents cautioned that extending the loan term may alter the perception of affordability without actually improving it.



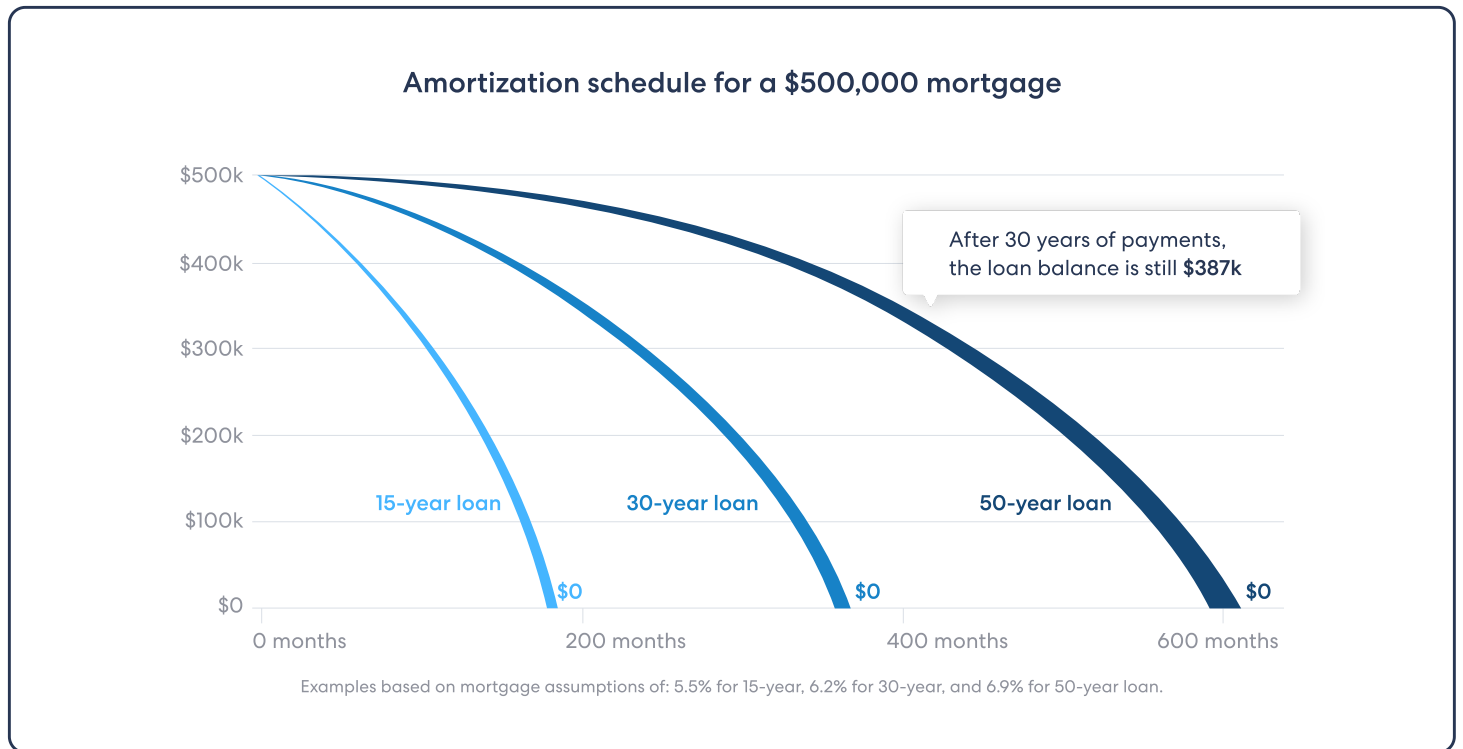
“Buyers are being pitched a 50-year mortgage as an ‘affordability solution,’ but in a lot of cases, it is just debt dressed up in nicer shoes,” says [Aimee Peterson](#), a top agent in Charleston, South Carolina. “Buyers need to educate themselves about the long-term cost of having a 50-year mortgage.”

The dominant drawback agents pointed out is how slowly a 50-year mortgage builds equity, especially in the first decade when payments are heavily weighted toward interest. This slow paydown can leave buyers with fewer options if they need to move, refinance, or weather a softening market.

“The biggest concern with 50-year mortgages is that they can create the illusion of affordability while dramatically increasing long-term interest costs,” explains [Alfredo Mirabal](#), a top agent serving South Florida. “They may help buyers enter the market, but they also risk trapping homeowners in decades of debt with slower equity growth.”

He adds, “Used carefully, they’re a tool; used blindly, they can become a burden.”

The amortization curve chart below uses a \$500,000 loan to illustrate the potentially hidden costs of a 50-year mortgage.



As the chart above shows, even after 30 years, the remaining balance on a 50-year loan can still be substantial, underscoring agents' concerns about slow payoff and limited flexibility. In this example, the buyer might have a monthly savings of about \$180, but could pay an **additional \$612,000 in interest** over the life of the loan.

Predictions top agents are making about 50-year mortgages

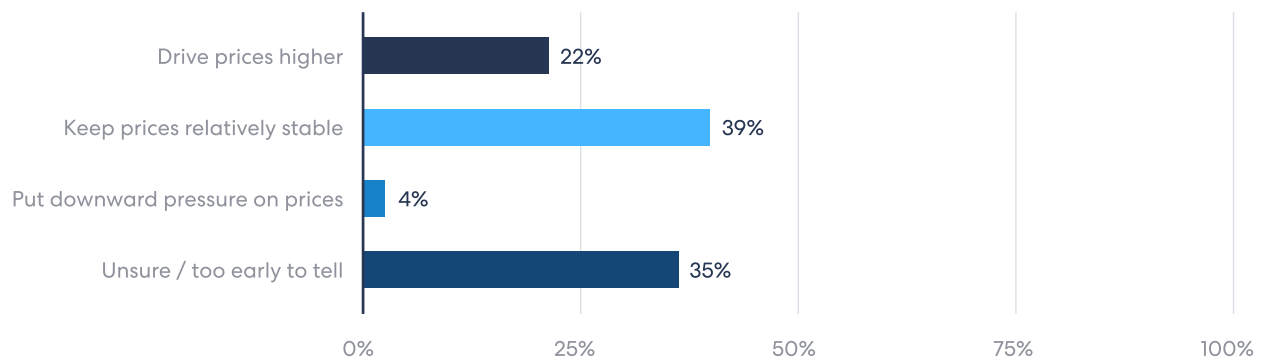
1. Home prices would likely not be affected

Some agents flagged potential marketwide consequences for 2026: if longer terms expand purchasing power while inventory remains tight, they worry prices could rise and quickly offset any monthly payment relief.

As Nevada agent [Stacy Sheeley](#) put it, “A 50-year mortgage could unintentionally push home prices even higher. Anytime affordability is expanded through longer loan terms, demand increases — and in markets like Las Vegas, where inventory is already tight, that can translate directly into upward pressure on prices. It may help buyers qualify in the short term, but it could make housing even less affordable overall.”

About a quarter of all surveyed agents (22%) agree that a 50-year loan option could drive home prices higher. But the greater number (39%) believe prices would remain relatively stable, and 35% think it’s too early to tell. Only 4% of agents felt a 50-year mortgage would put downward pressure on home prices.

How do you believe a 50-year mortgage would impact home prices in your area?



2. Struggling first-time buyers might use a 50-year mortgage

Some respondents saw the product as a “tool, not a fix,” arguing it may work for certain buyers if paired with clear education and a plan to refinance or pay extra principal when possible. However, 88% of agents predict that such a loan would primarily be used by first-time buyers who are struggling with affordability.

“It’s an option for those who may be struggling with affordability to get their foot in the door and refi later when they are more fit financially,” says [Cyrene Dellinger](#), a top agent in Sherman Oaks, California. “But I don’t think keeping a 50-year mortgage for the full 50 years is a good move.”

Even supportive feedback from agents tended to come with a warning: the benefit is mainly flexibility on the monthly payment, while the long-run tradeoffs can be significant if the loan becomes a long-term solution rather than a bridge.

3. Buyer demand for homes could see an increase

Despite these warnings and higher long-term costs, 52% of agents predict that the “illusion of affordability” created by a 50-year mortgage product could increase buyer demand. Of those agents, 14% think the increase could be significant.

4. Very few or no buyers would use a 50-year mortgage

Even if this loan type might add a small bump in buyer demand, most top agents believe a 50-year mortgage would not be a popular option. 43% think only a small minority of buyers would actually use it, and 23% predict very few or no buyers would take out a 5-decade loan.

In the end, Los Angeles agent [Anthony Guetzoian](#), who has been helping homebuyers for nearly 30 years, provides this perspective: “For most people, the reality is they move every eight to 10 years. In that context, a 50-year mortgage isn’t about staying in debt forever; it’s about opening doors for people who have been priced out of homeownership for far too long.”

The top seller and buyer fears in 2026 will be proceeds and payments

Finally, as buyers and sellers step into the new year, agents shared the top five fears these two groups will face. The most common answer for sellers: Selling for less than peak price. For buyers: The ability to afford a home and make their monthly payments.



Looking ahead to 2026

Taken together, agent insights point to a housing market that is neither collapsing nor surging, but recalibrating. While affordability pressures, financing debates, and economic shifts are prompting more caution, agents largely expect a year defined by adjustment rather than disruption.

As [Annaliese Quissem](#), a top agent in Petaluma, California, puts it, “Heading into 2026, our market feels somewhat steady on the surface, but economic uncertainty, job shifts driven by AI, and a general lack of consumer confidence are creating a more cautious, wait-and-see environment.”

At the same time, many agents remain optimistic that balance will gradually return.

“The housing market has been a little unstable, but in 2026, I think we will see some good things happen for both sides of the home-selling and buying process,” predicts [Andy Harrell](#), a top agent serving Raleigh, North Carolina.

That outlook is echoed by [Betty Kerr](#), a Yucca Valley, California, agent with nearly three decades of experience, who notes, “2026 is a market where knowledge, strategy, and communication will make the difference between a smooth sale and a missed opportunity.”



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 Buy Before You Sell, among other benefits. We'd like to give the following Elite agents a special thanks for their help:



Anthony A. Alfano

Compass (California)

- 17 years of experience
- 734 transactions
- 702 single-family homes sold



Bahareh Kamoei

BBS Brokers Realty (California)

- 16 years of experience
- 1,204 transactions
- 1,034 single-family homes sold



Bernadette Schuster

eXp Realty (Washington)

- 20 years of experience
- 379 transactions
- 356 single-family homes sold



Bob Wolf

Keller Williams Realty Partners (Georgia)

- 32 years of experience
- 1,528 transactions
- 1,316 single-family homes sold



Chris Dreyfuss

One Sotheby's International Realty (Florida)

- 11 years of experience
- 50 transactions
- 31 condominiums sold



Chuck Shaver

Keller Williams Heritage Realty (Florida)

- 12 years of experience
- 549 transactions
- 454 single-family homes sold



Claudio Moreira

Realty One Group Evolve (Florida)

- 23 years of experience
- 146 transactions
- 94 single-family homes sold



Damien Wilson

PMZ Real Estate (California)

- 3 years of experience
- 38 transactions
- 37 single-family homes sold



David Brown

David Christopher & Associates (Texas)

- 18 years of experience
- 177 transactions
- 168 single-family homes sold



David Goodman

Coldwell Banker Realty (California)

- 24 years of experience
- 185 transactions
- 119 single-family homes sold



Debra White

Real Brokerage Technologies (California)

- 21 years of experience
- 487 transactions
- 479 single-family homes sold



Eric Boyenga

Compass (California)

- 28 years of experience
- 2,374 transactions
- 1,869 single-family homes sold



Jeff Strand

RE/MAX Gateway / Whatcom County (WA)

- 15 years of experience
- 101 transactions
- 57 single-family homes sold



Kevin Keogh

Lighthouse Realty Group, Inc (Florida)

- 13 years of experience
- 72 transactions
- 40 single-family homes sold



Kevin R. Kieffer

Compass (California)

- 23 years of experience
- 1,089 transactions
- 614 single-family homes sold



Kristie Manny

MORE Realty, Inc. (Washington)

- 6 years of experience
- 25 transactions
- 25 single-family homes sold



Lauren Rosin

eXp Realty (Arizona)

- 20 years of experience
- 3,706 transactions
- 2,950 single-family homes sold



Nathan Crumb

Keller Williams Realty DTC (Colorado)

- 8 years of experience
- 292 transactions
- 202 single-family homes sold



Nick Delis

Nick Delis Properties | Compass (California)

- 31 years of experience
- 575 transactions
- 458 single-family homes sold



Robert Hryniewich

HomeSmart Elite Group (Colorado)

- 21 years of experience
- 638 transactions
- 461 single-family homes sold



Sam Bruck

Northrop Realty (Maryland)

- 12 years of experience
- 1,040 transactions
- 538 single-family homes sold



Sandra Rathe

Keller Williams Legacy (Florida)

- 16 years of experience
- 3,406 transactions
- 2,624 single-family homes sold



Shana Kounse

Keller Williams Heritage (Texas)

- 6 years of experience
- 323 transactions
- 310 single-family homes sold



Simon Simaan

The Simon Simaan Group (Florida)

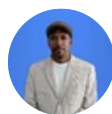
- 14 years of experience
- 502 transactions
- 416 single-family homes sold



Thai Klam

Compass | Thai Klam Team (Texas)

- 18 years of experience
- 871 transactions
- 791 single-family homes sold



Tommy Williams

Bailey Heritage Homes (Georgia)

- 20 years of experience
- 350 transactions
- 302 single-family homes sold



Zach Harris

Harcourts Prime Properties (California)

- 21 years of experience
- 582 transactions
- 564 single-family homes sold

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	State	Name	State
Aaron Sandoval	Idaho	Ann Wilson	Virginia
Abel Molina	California	Anna Buono	Connecticut
Agustin Sequeira	Nevada	Anna Hawley	New York
Aimee Johnson	Maryland	Annaliese Quissem	California
Aimee Peterson	South Carolina	Anne Davis	North Carolina
Al DiRusso	North Carolina	Anne Henderson	New Jersey
Alex Milshteyn	Michigan	Anne Skinner	Colorado
Alex Saenger	Maryland	Annemarie Wagner	Pennsylvania
Alex Vastardis	Florida	Annie Cefaratti	Virginia
Alfredo Mirabal	Florida	AnnMarie Barajas	California
Allan Harsh	Arizona	Anthony Guetzoian	California
Allan Konnagan	Ohio	April Monaco	New York
Amanda Nelski	California	Ardee Jagt	California
Amanda Seebadan	Florida	Arleen Hardenstein	California
Amanda Vendt	Missouri	Arthur Chapman	Rhode Island
Amber Dickey	Texas	Arnetta Vines	Ohio
Amber Verdadero	Maryland	Ashley Oakes-Lazosky	Nevada
Ana Dubin	Maryland	Atur Bitivan	Illinois
Andrew Alpern	New York	Austin Moore	Texas
Andy Harrell	North Carolina	Barbara Baker	Pennsylvania
Andy Oei	Pennsylvania	Barbara Sawin	Connecticut
Angel Price	Texas	Barbara Wales	Massachusetts
Angela Carlson	Minnesota	Barry Cavanaugh	Colorado
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Angela Schmidt	Illinois	Becke O'Neil	California
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Beth Logue	California	Chris Craven	Arizona
Beth Sitzer	New York	Chris Nekar	Missouri
Betsy McDowell	Georgia	Chris Peaks	Mississippi
Betty Kerr	California	Chris Price	Indiana
Beverly Shanahan	Florida	Chris Taylor	California
Billy Alt	Nevada	Chrissy Clemons	Arizona
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