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Affordability is shaping today's housing market

After several years of high prices and limited supply, the housing market is showing obvious signs of a shift. More homes are coming to market in many areas, but affordability challenges continue to shape how people buy and sell.

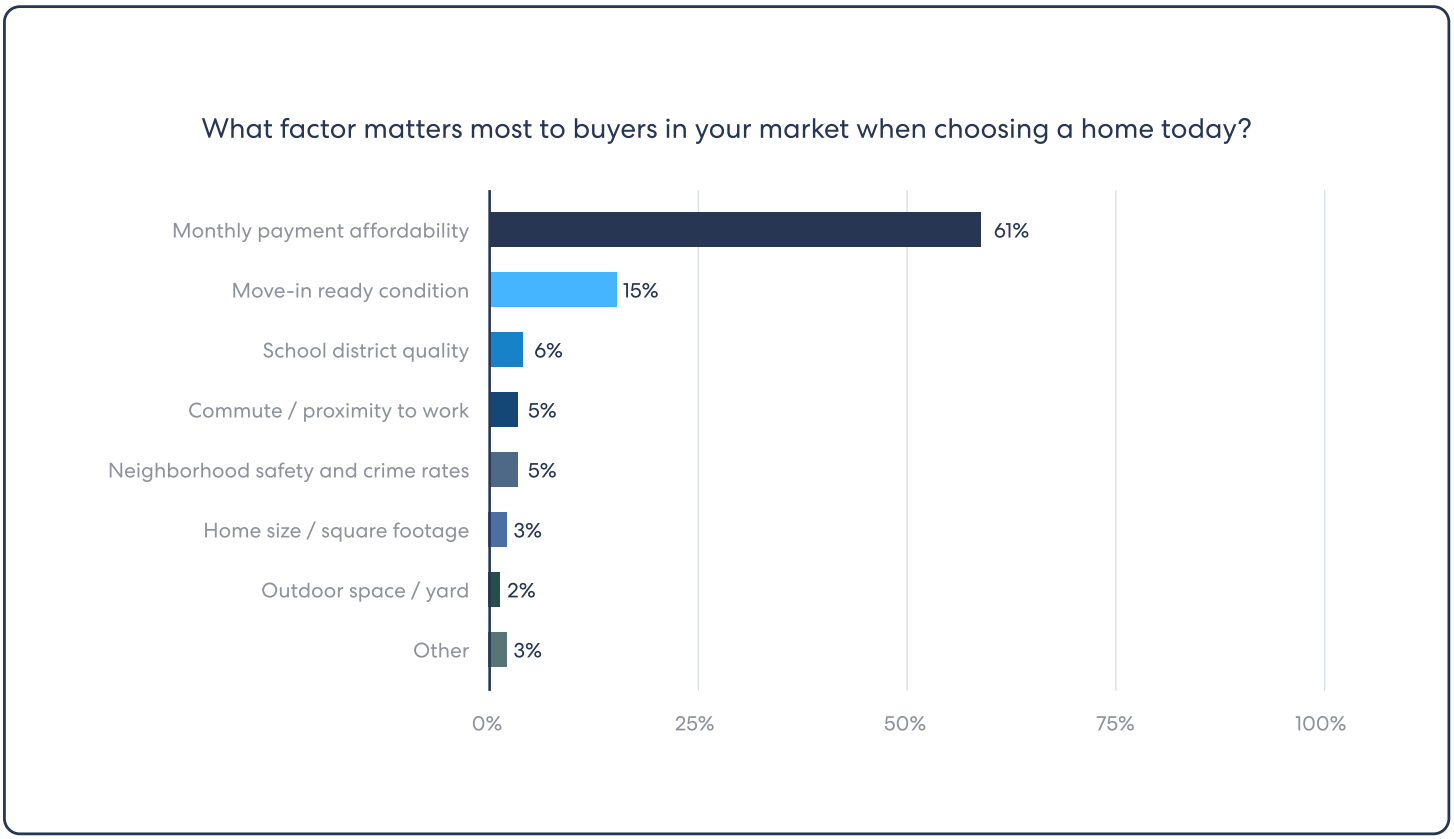
Buyers are more cautious than they were just a few years ago. Many are focused on what they can afford each month, not just the purchase price. At the same time, sellers are adjusting to a slower pace, with listings seeing price cuts and more deals falling through before closing.

In this report, top real estate agents share what they're seeing in their markets and how today's conditions are changing buyer behavior, seller strategy, and the path to closing.

Monthly payment is the top priority

Of the agents surveyed, 61% say monthly payment affordability is the top factor buyers consider when choosing a home today, far ahead of move-in-ready condition and other factors like schools, commute, or safety.





This gap shows how much consumer priorities have shifted. Buyers are weighing the full cost of homeownership, including the impact of interest rates, insurance, and property taxes, rather than focusing on purchase price alone.

“In this market, the home that wins is not always the most beautiful — it is the one that makes the most financial sense,” says Kent Rodahaver, a top-rated agent serving the Tampa-St. Petersburg area.

Other priorities haven't disappeared, however. “The factor that matters most is finding the right balance of affordability and lifestyle: homes in neighborhoods that offer community, outdoor access, and great value,” explains Jannis Sams, a top Cleveland, Tennessee, agent with over 30 years of experience.

Buyers are making trade-offs: family help, multigenerational living, and smaller homes

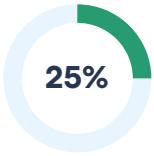
With today's higher costs, many buyers are adjusting their plans, expanding their options, and taking different paths to make a home purchase possible.

Younger buyers are rethinking the how, when, and where

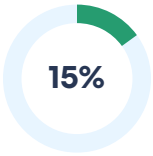
Agents nationwide say Millennial and Gen Z buyers are adapting to affordability challenges in three main ways:



Relying on family help for down payments



Delaying buying and continuing to rent



Moving farther from city centers

These trends vary by market. For example, in the Pacific region, 45% of agents say younger buyers are relying on family support, well above the national average. In the Northeast and South Central regions, buyers are more likely to move farther from city centers.

In addition, compared to before the pandemic, 28% of agents say younger buyers are placing more emphasis on neighborhoods that support social connections.

Younger buyers are also getting more strategic with their offers. "Many Millennial and Gen Z buyers are negotiating for closing cost assistance or rate buydowns, which helps reduce their cash needed at closing and improves monthly affordability," says Freeman Lightner, a top Springfield, Missouri, agent and first-time buyer specialist.



Multigenerational living is on the rise

More buyers are turning to shared living arrangements as costs rise. When asked about demand for homes that can accommodate multigenerational living, such as adult children or aging parents living together, 60% of agents report an increase, including 11% who say demand has significantly increased.

In some markets, the shift is even stronger. 75% of agents in the Pacific and 68% in the Mountain region report increased demand for multigenerational homes.

Recent National Association of Realtors (NAR) findings show that 14% of buyers nationwide purchased multigenerational homes in 2025, with Gen X leading the shift as households look for ways to manage costs and caregiving needs.

Smaller homes and shifting preferences

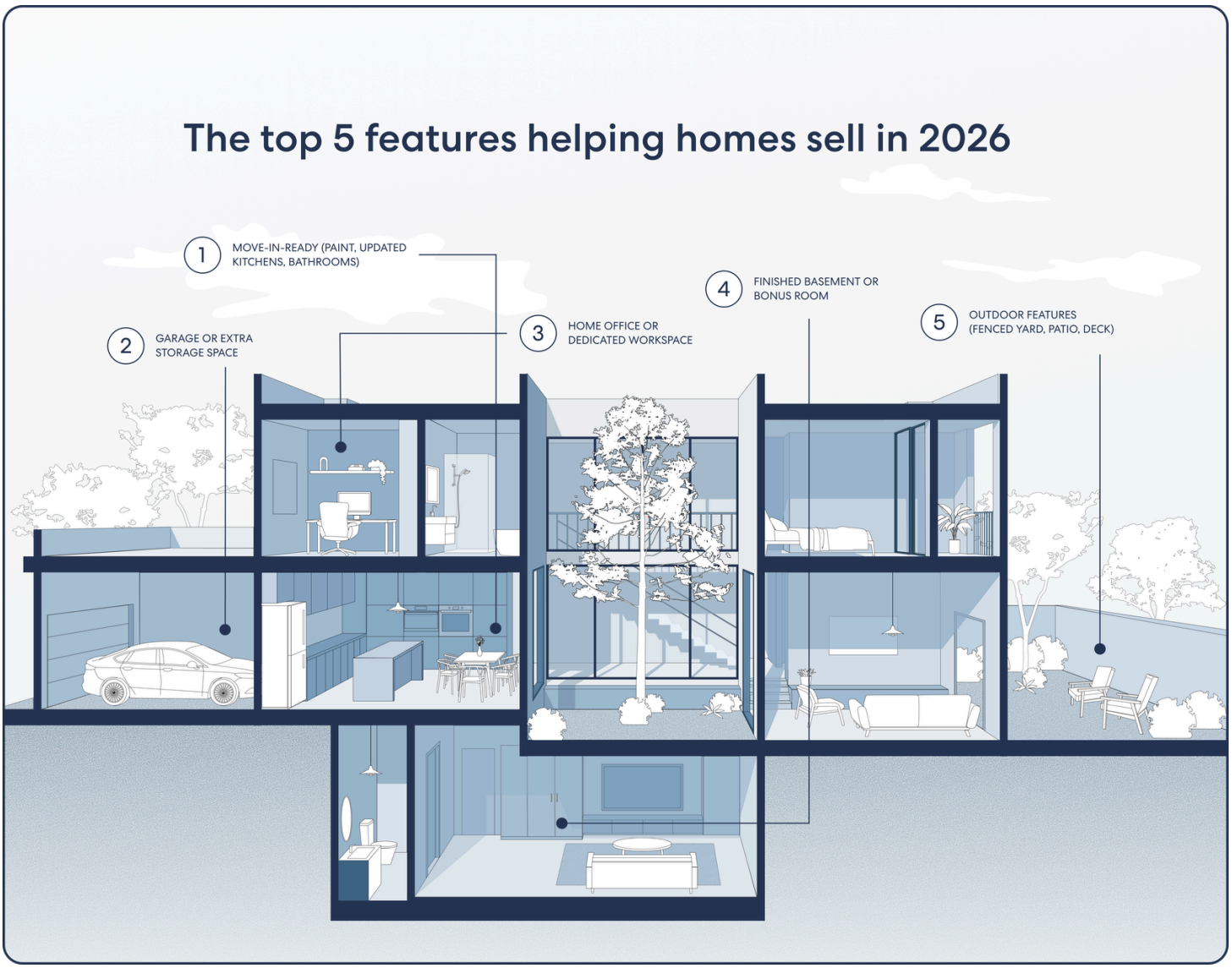
Of the agents surveyed, 37% say buyers are increasingly choosing smaller homes, while half report no change. Interest is higher in some markets, including the Mountain and Midwest regions, while buyers in the Northeast are less likely to choose smaller homes.

This shows that downsizing is one path forward, but not the dominant one. Many buyers are still holding out for more space.

Move-in-ready homes are winning as buyers become more selective

Move-in-ready homes continue to stand out. In fact, 84% of agents say turnkey features such as fresh paint or updated kitchens and bathrooms are helping homes sell.

Buyers are prioritizing homes that require little to no additional work. With higher costs and tighter budgets, many are less willing to take on repairs or renovations after closing.



More home sales are falling through in 2026

More deals are falling apart before closing. Agents report that 9% of pending home sales have fallen through so far this year, up from the 5% reported by NAR.

While that difference may seem small, it means more accepted offers are failing to close, adding to uncertainty in today's market.



In another nationwide HomeLight survey, 41% of loan officers report more deals specifically falling through due to contingencies.

Inspections and contingencies are killing deals

Inspection issues are the leading reason deals fall through. Agents point to foundation or structural problems, roof damage or replacement, and mold or moisture issues as the most common deal breakers, all of which can come with high, unexpected costs.

In today's market, many buyers don't have the extra cash to take on these repairs. With affordability already stretched, they are less willing to move forward when major issues come up.

Contingencies are adding to the pressure. The home inspection contingency is the most likely to derail a deal (41%), followed by the home sale contingency (38%), as buyers either uncover problems or struggle to sell their current home in time.

"We are seeing a lot more sellers unwilling to make any repairs or concessions, yet repairs are becoming more costly, so buyers are less willing to take them on. Insurance is becoming more difficult with guidelines and inspections more stringent," says Carly Sablotny, a leading agent serving Cleveland, Ohio.

Together, these factors are creating more friction between buyers and sellers. When issues surface or timelines don't align, buyers are more likely to walk away rather than take on added costs.



Covering buyer agent commissions remains the top concession

Seller concessions are helping more deals reach the finish line. Unsurprisingly, the most common concession is still covering the buyer's agent commission, according to 57% of the agents we surveyed.

Other common concessions include closing cost assistance and repair credits, helping buyers manage upfront costs and inspection issues.

"Covering the buyer's agent commission is almost a given in my market, and sellers tend to be open to covering some of the buyer's closing costs. Generally, sellers are open to some reasonable repairs as well," says Dany Drouin, a top agent serving Atlanta, Georgia.

In many cases, sellers are combining these concessions to keep deals moving, especially as buyers have less room in their budgets.

5 real estate scams agents are seeing most right now



Beyond deals falling through, agents are seeing more serious risks in today's AI-driven environment. 63% report an increase in scams, with many becoming more sophisticated and harder to spot. Here are the five most common scams and how buyers and sellers can protect themselves at every stage of a transaction.

1 Seller impersonation scams

Scammers pose as homeowners using fake IDs or stolen public records to list and sell homes they don't own. This can put buyers' deposits at risk and leave real owners blindsided.

"Scammers are now using AI to mimic property owners and professionals, targeting vacant land or unencumbered homes to sell them right out from under the true owners," says Matthew Gibbs, a top agent in Middletown, New York

How to avoid it:
"Buyers and sellers must use 'out-of-band' verification, meaning you never use a phone number or link provided in an email," Gibbs advises. "Call a known, trusted number to verify all wire instructions or seller identities before a single dollar moves."

2 Wire fraud scams

Cybercriminals hack into the emails of agents, buyers, or title companies to intercept closing communications. Scammers then send fake wire instructions for down payments and closing costs.

"Right before closing, you'll get an email that looks like it's from your title company or lender with 'updated wire instructions,'" explains Jennifer Hupke, a top agent in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. "It looks legit — same logos, similar email, correct names — but it's not them. And once that money is wired, it's gone. We're talking tens of thousands of dollars."

How to avoid it:
"If you get an email about money, you pick up the phone and call a known number. Not the one in the email," Hupke says. "This isn't about being overly cautious — this is about protecting your money at the most vulnerable point in the transaction."

3 Fake rental listing scams

Scammers steal listing photos and repost homes as rentals to collect upfront deposits or fees. Many victims don't realize it's fake until move-in day.

"Scammers are finding properties [online], taking photos off old listings, advertising them for rent, and collecting a deposit," explains Anne Skinner, a top agent serving the north-central mountain communities of Colorado. "Many of these tenants are coming from out of the area. When they show up, the home is definitely not available."

How to avoid it:

"If someone is renting a home and they won't let you tour without a deposit, that's a huge red flag," cautions Mariah Little, a top Delaware agent. "If the home seems like a deal, it's probably too good to be true. Check to see if that listing is for sale. If it is, then it is probably not for rent. Call the listing agent and confirm."

4 Fake Zoom and Google Meet scams

Scammers pose as buyers or sellers and push victims to click a fake video meeting link. The goal is often to install malware or steal passwords. Listing agents are often the target, but it can also happen to home sellers.

"You'll receive an email or text message that says, 'We are interested in your new listing. Can we set up a Zoom to discuss? We'll send you a link,'" explains Lisa Lyons Lang, a top agent in Minneapolis-Saint Paul, Minnesota. She adds that if someone insists on sending their own link, that's a red flag.

How to avoid it:

"Never use the 'buyer's' link that they send out," says Judah Sameth, a top agent in DeKalb County, Illinois. "If a buyer wants to have a Zoom meeting, we have them call first, and we'll send out the link."

5 Deed and title fraud scams

Scammers forge owner signatures or use fake IDs to fraudulently transfer property ownership (often vacant land, rentals, or vacation homes) to themselves. They then sell the property for cash, stealing the true owner's equity and leaving the new buyer with a voided title.

Brian O'Malley, Cuyahoga County's director of transfer and recording, explained to News 5 Cleveland that this scam creates two victims: "You have the victim who really owns the property and doesn't know any of this went on, and the victim who just gave up their life savings, thinking they're now a homeowner."

How to avoid it:

Julianne Clark, a Beaufort, South Carolina, agent, says many county clerks or recorders offer free fraud alert notifications for property filings. "Register with your local county courthouse for deed scam protection," she advises, adding that this is especially important if your home or land isn't actively being used. "Vacant land [scams] were a big thing last year."

The common thread behind today's scams

Agents nationwide warn that real estate scammers follow predictable moments in a transaction. If you know where they show up, you can stay in control.

"Every scam (wire fraud, seller impersonation, rental scams, etc.) leans on urgency, emotion, or confusion," says Amanda Stanford, a top agent in San Antonio, Texas, with 30 years of experience. "Most people don't lose money because they're careless. They lose money because the scam looks exactly like a normal transaction at the exact moment they're least likely to question it."

She adds, "Trust the process, not the message. Slow down and verify everything by phone with partners you or your agent trust."



Buyers have the advantage in most markets

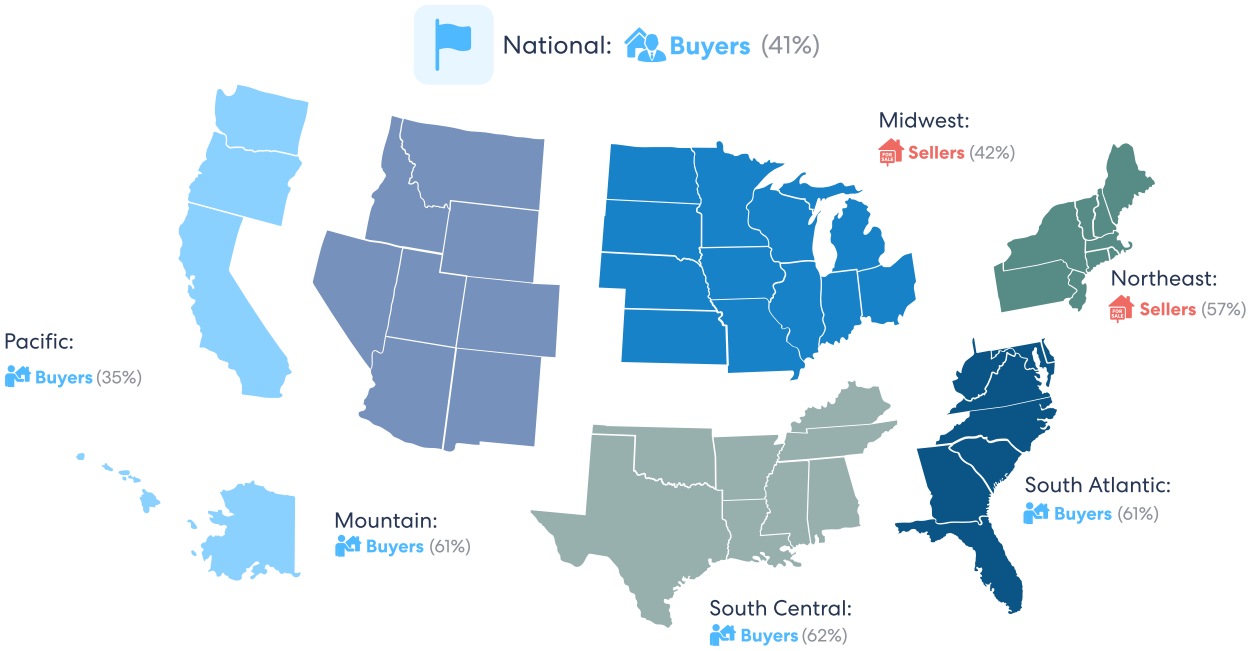
At a national level, 41% of agents say buyers have more bargaining power.

Compared to last year, fewer agents report a seller advantage, and more say outcomes depend on the specific home. That means pricing, condition, and location are playing a bigger role in determining who has the upper hand in a deal.

The regional breakdown shows two exceptions to this nationwide buyer's market trend.

Sellers continue to hold more negotiating power in the Midwest and Northeast. However, compared to last year, that advantage has softened slightly in the Midwest while remaining relatively strong in the Northeast.

How would you describe your **current local housing market**?



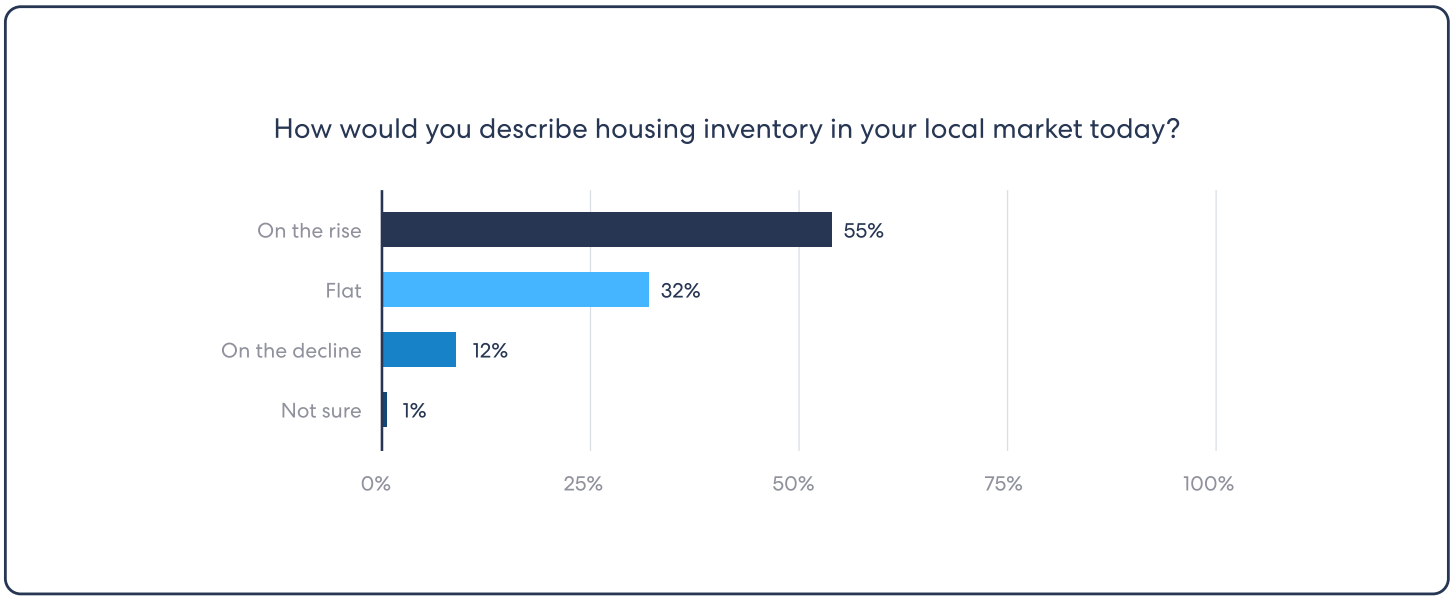


Inventory is rising, but hasn't fully recovered

More homes are coming to market, but supply remains uneven. While the majority of agents report rising inventory (55%), fewer are seeing increases compared to a year ago, and more are seeing declines in their markets.

Looking ahead, many agents expect inventory to increase in more markets through the rest of 2026.

"Inventory will continue to climb, and the best-presented homes are the ones that will sell. The rest will sit until there are drastic price reductions," says Pam Evans, a top agent serving Cumming, Georgia.



Price cuts and days on market reflect a slower pace

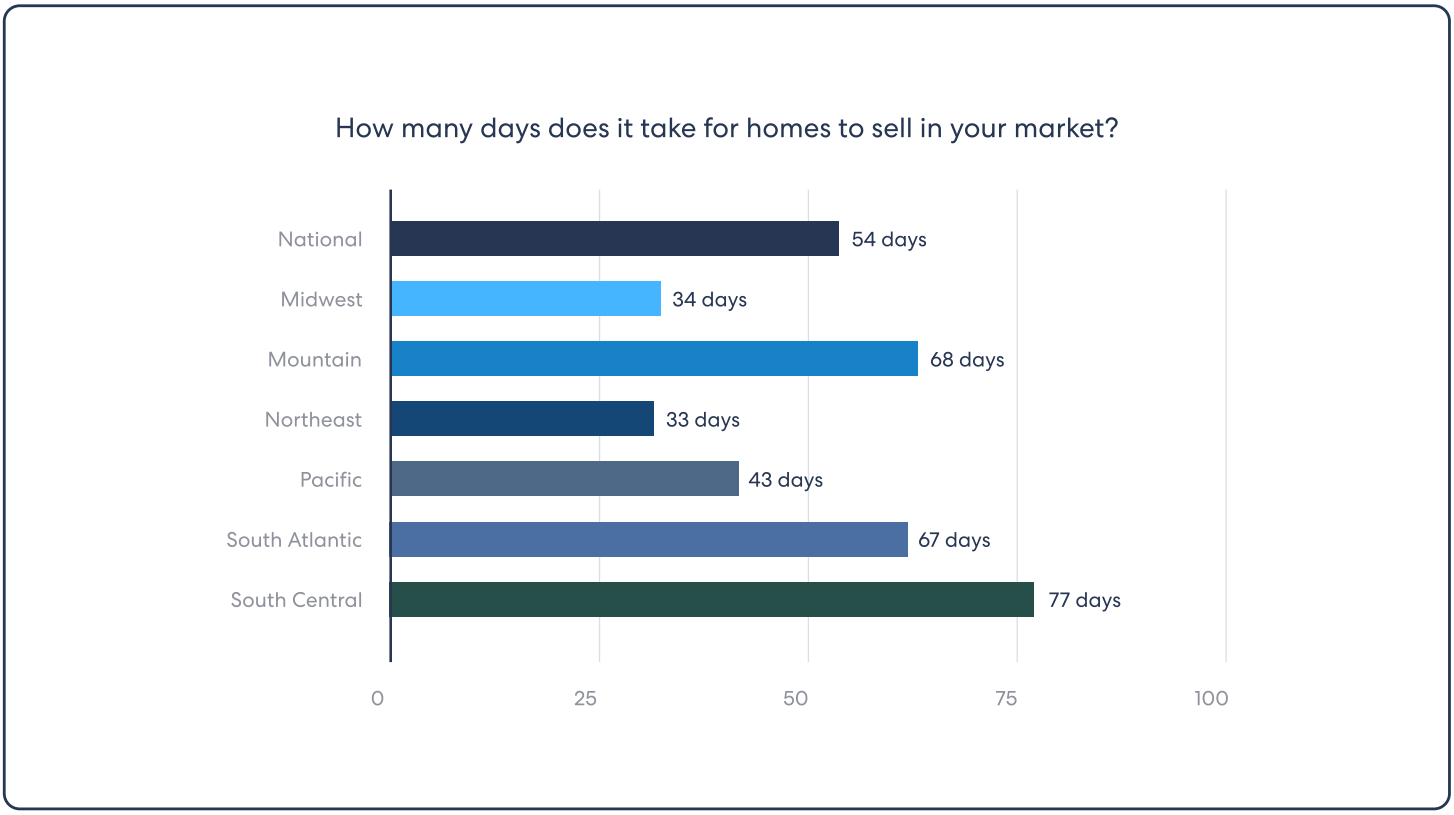


Price reductions remain common across the U.S. In fact, 82% of agents report that at least some listings have had a price cut in the past 90 days.

For most agents, price cuts affect only a portion of their listings, not the majority. Only 22% of agents report cuts across most or all listings. This suggests that sellers are adjusting expectations to meet buyer demand, but not across the board.

Homes are also taking longer to sell. Surveyed agents say properties are spending an average of 54 days on the market. This is up from 51 days during the same period in 2025 and from 45 days in 2024, according to NAR.

Here's how days on market breaks down by region.



Homes are selling much faster in the Midwest and Northeast, while markets in the South and Mountain regions are seeing significantly longer selling times. For example, according to one report, homes in Austin were sitting on the market for an average of 108 days in February.

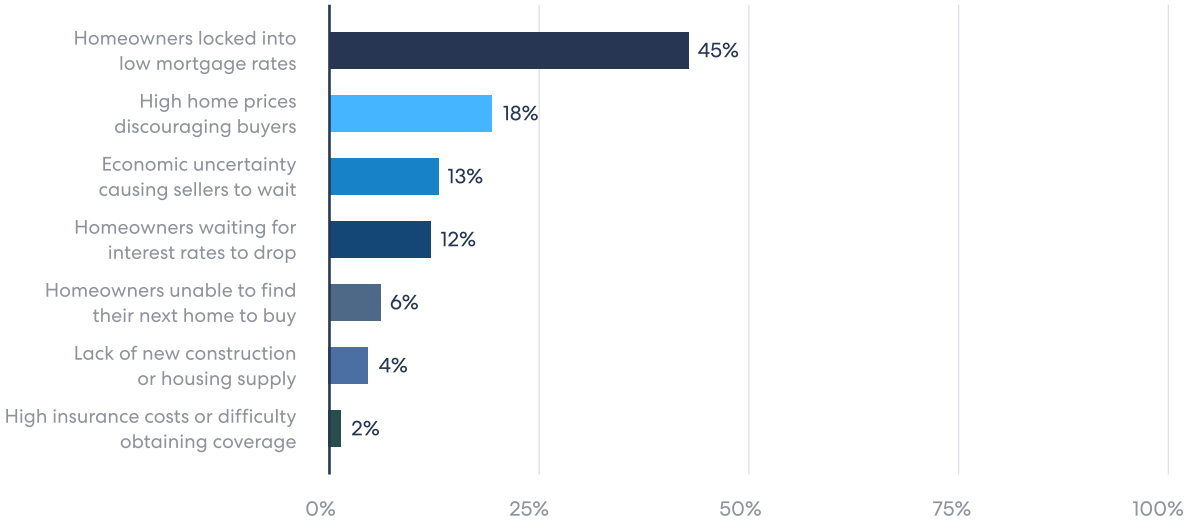
This points to a slower market overall. Buyers have time to compare options and negotiate, rather than rushing to make decisions. For sellers, pricing correctly from the start and presenting the home well matter, as overpriced or outdated listings are more likely to sit on the market.

The lock-in effect is still holding back sellers, but life moves are breaking through

Agents estimate that 49% of homeowners who want to move are delaying selling to avoid giving up their current rate.

This pattern, known as the “lock-in effect,” remains the leading factor limiting inventory. High home prices and economic uncertainty also play a role, but to a much lesser extent.

Which factor is contributing most to limited housing inventory in your market today?



Lifestyle needs are driving today's sellers

Even with many homeowners holding onto low mortgage rates, some are still choosing to sell. Relocating for lifestyle reasons, such as family, climate, or cost of living, is the top reason, cited by 44% of agents nationwide.

Nationwide, downsizing comes next, followed by upsizing and financial needs. This can vary by region, however. In the Midwest, upsizing is the second biggest factor, while in the Pacific, it's selling an inherited home. In the South Central states, downsizing and job moves are tied for second place.

Taken together, the data suggests that most sellers are moving out of necessity, not because they're timing the market. Life changes are driving decisions, even as higher borrowing costs make moving more expensive.

Top reasons homeowners are selling in 2026





How sellers are using their equity

When homeowners decide to sell, many are using their equity to make their next move easier. The most common approach is putting that money toward a larger down payment on their next home (47%), which helps lower monthly costs.

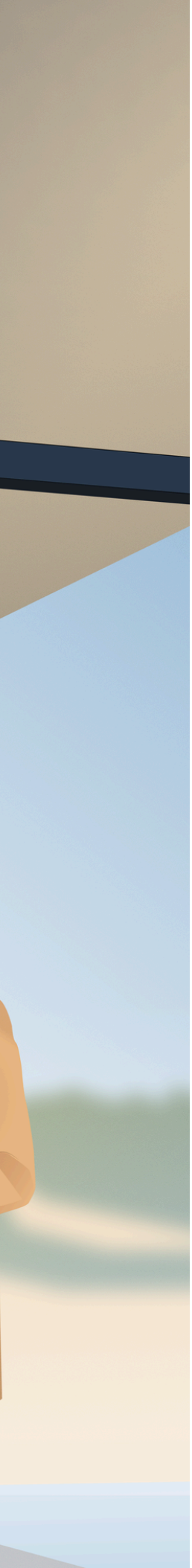
Others are taking a different route. Some are buying their next home with cash (19%), while others are downsizing and keeping the remaining proceeds (15%).

“In the Volusia County market, sellers are primarily using their equity to downsize and keep the remaining cash. Many are long-term homeowners and retirees who are using the equity to reduce expenses, simplify their lifestyle, and strengthen their overall financial position,” says Michael Ussery, a top agent serving Port Orange, Florida.

The 4 biggest trends changing home selling

After reviewing Q2 2026 agent responses, four clear trends stand out. These patterns are showing up across markets and are changing how sellers approach pricing, preparation, and negotiation.





1 Strategic pricing from day one is critical

Sellers are moving away from “testing the market” with high prices. Pricing correctly (or slightly under) drives stronger interest. With more inventory and selective buyers, early traction matters. Homes that don’t gain momentum in the first week are more likely to sit and face price cuts.

“Today’s sellers don’t win by aiming high; they win by being right. Price it right, present it right, and you control the outcome. Miss that window, and the market controls you.”
— Anthony Guetzoian, Los Angeles, California

2 Move-in-ready is now expected

Preparation matters more than ever for how quickly a home sells and the price it gets. Buyers expect homes to feel updated, clean, and move-in ready, especially as affordability limits their ability to take on projects. As a result, more sellers are making repairs, staging, and updates before listing.

“Given the speed of today’s fast-paced market, sellers today prepare their homes to appear ‘move-in ready.’ This includes fresh paint, refinished floors, new lighting, clean, minimal furnishing, and attractive landscaping.” — Anne Moretti, Westchester County, New York

3 Selling requires more strategy

The market has moved away from the intense seller conditions of recent years. Sellers now need to be more thoughtful about pricing, timing, and negotiation. Many are weighing interest rates and planning their sale as part of a larger financial strategy rather than a quick move.

“The sellers who are winning right now are the ones treating their home like a product launch — thoughtful positioning, high-level marketing, and a clear strategy from the start.”
— Laura Kirsch, Reno, Nevada

4 Concessions are more common

Seller concessions are becoming more common as buyers face tighter budgets. To attract offers and keep deals moving, sellers are offering closing cost credits, rate buydowns, and help with buyer agent fees. These incentives help make deals work in a more price-sensitive market.

“Sellers today are more willing to offer concessions, whether that’s closing costs, credits, or upgrades, because they understand buyers have options.” — Kaleena Figaro, Naples, Florida

Nearly half of homeowners are buying and selling at the same time

More homeowners are trying to coordinate both sides of a move. About 41% of clients are looking to buy and sell at the same time, up from 36% in 2024.

Managing both transactions can be challenging, especially with timing and financing. To make it easier, many homeowners are turning to modern bridge financing solutions, so they don't have to perfectly line up both deals. These programs, such as HomeLight's Buy Before You Sell, allow homeowners to use their existing equity to purchase their next home and only move once.

How buy-before-you-sell programs generally work

1. Unlock equity from the current home
2. Close on the next home
3. Sell the current home with peace of mind



Mobility and relocation trends

Many of these moves are also happening across state lines. 27% of buyers are relocating from another state, adding another layer of complexity.

Cross-market moves often come with different timelines and conditions. In some cases, homeowners are selling in a slower market while buying in a more competitive one, which can make timing and pricing decisions more difficult.

Agents are split on where prices go next

Most agents expect home prices to hold steady for the rest of the year. 44% say prices will stay the same, while 37% expect prices to rise, mostly at a moderate pace. Meanwhile, 18% of agents expect prices to fall.

Trends vary by region. More agents in the Midwest and Northeast expect prices to rise, while the Mountain and Pacific regions are more likely to see prices stay flat.

Overall, this points to a more stable market. Prices are no longer rising quickly, but they're not dropping in most areas either.



The 4 biggest surprises agents expect in 2026

After reviewing Q2 2026 agent responses, a few surprising shifts stand out. As we close out this report, these trends offer a look at what may lie ahead, often defying buyer and seller expectations.





1 The market may not change as much as people expect

Many buyers are waiting for lower rates or prices, while sellers expect a rebound. Instead, agents anticipate a steady market with modest price movement and little change in rates. This means conditions may stay relatively unchanged for longer than expected.

"Both buyers and sellers are waiting for a turning point, but instead, they're likely to get a market that just... holds. That uncertainty is what will catch people off guard."
— *Theresa Grant, San Bernardino County, California*

2 Small rate changes could quickly bring back competition

Agents warn that even minor changes in interest rates could quickly bring buyers off the sidelines. Pent-up demand may lead to sudden competition, multiple offers, and faster sales, even after slower periods. The surprise is not just demand returning, but how quickly it can happen.

"If rates ease even slightly, buyers will flood back in, competition will spike, and sellers who waited too long may realize they missed the window to stand out." — Daniel Padilla, Colorado Springs, Colorado

3 Buyers may gain leverage, but not lower prices

Agents describe a shift toward a more balanced market, with rising inventory and longer selling timelines giving buyers more choice and negotiating power. However, this doesn't necessarily mean lower prices. Instead, changes are showing up through concessions, pricing discipline, and negotiation.

"More inventory won't necessarily mean a boom in transactions, but it will mean sharper consequences for sellers who miss on pricing or prep. Buyers should have more options and a bit more leverage, while sellers will need to be more strategic than they've been." — Derek Bauer, Brighton, Michigan

4 The gap between move-in-ready homes will grow

A growing divide is emerging between well-prepared homes and those that miss the mark on pricing or condition. Some homes sell quickly, while others sit and require reductions. This fragmented market can be confusing for buyers and sellers expecting more consistent results.

"It's not just about condition, it's about alignment with what today's buyer values: light, layout, updates, and ease." — Amanda Stanford, San Antonio, Texas

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:



Aaron West
PMZ Real Estate (California)
- 21 years of experience
- 1,658 transactions
- 1,546 single-family homes sold



Alex Adabashi
Huntington & Ellis (Nevada)
- 17 years of experience
- 1,061 transactions
- 822 single-family homes sold



Ann Casey
John L. Scott Snohomish (Washington)
- 18 years of experience
- 436 transactions
- 329 single-family homes sold



Anne Kaplan
@properties (Illinois)
- 41 years of experience
- 500 transactions
- 353 single-family homes sold



Austin Hellickson
LPT Realty (Washington)
- 6 years of experience
- 186 transactions
- 154 condominiums sold



Bahareh Kamoei
BBS Brokers Realty (California)
- 17 years of experience
- 1,214 transactions
- 1,037 single-family homes sold



Bernadette Schuster
eXp Realty (Washington)
- 21 years of experience
- 387 transactions
- 363 single-family homes sold



Bob Ashworth
RE/MAX Realty Team (Florida)
- 21 years of experience
- 421 transactions
- 344 single-family homes sold



Brian Chiu

Compass Real Estate (Texas)

- 7 years of experience
- 209 transactions
- 182 single-family homes sold



Chuck Shaver

Keller Williams Heritage Realty (Florida)

- 13 years of experience
- 563 transactions
- 467 single-family homes sold



Craig Ackerman

Ackerman Realty Group (California)

- 23 years of experience
- 695 transactions
- 476 single-family homes sold



Crystal Hoggard

EXP Realty (California)

- 24 years of experience
- 469 transactions
- 375 single-family homes sold



David Goodman

Coldwell Banker Realty (California)

- 25 years of experience
- 192 transactions
- 122 single-family homes sold



Dawn Johnson

First Choice Realty of North Florida LLC (Florida)

- 22 years of experience
- 757 transactions
- 507 single-family homes sold



Debra White

Real Brokerage Technologies (California)

- 22 years of experience
- 578 transactions
- 567 single-family homes sold



Eddie O'Sullivan

Elevation Real Estate (California)

- 17 years of experience
- 451 transactions
- 246 single-family homes sold



George Sand

RE/MAX TREND (Florida)

- 24 years of experience
- 430 transactions
- 207 single-family homes sold



Gloria Guajardo

HomeSmart (Texas)

- 8 years of experience
- 146 transactions
- 128 single-family homes sold



Jeff Strand

RE/MAX Gateway / Whatcom County (Washington)

- 16 years of experience
- 103 transactions
- 58 single-family homes sold



Jose Gutierrez

Capitol Real Estate Group (California)

- 18 years of experience
- 285 transactions
- 280 single-family homes sold



Kevin Keogh

Lighthouse Realty Group, Inc (Florida)

- 14 years of experience
- 120 transactions
- 65 single-family homes sold



Richard Michalowski

Compass (California)

- 12 years of experience
- 47 transactions
- 36 single-family homes sold



Saud Rai

Skywalker Group of Keyes Company (Florida)

- 9 years of experience
- 745 transactions
- 453 single-family homes sold



John Sommese

Skydan Real Estate Sales LLC (Illinois)

- 35 years of experience
- 234 transactions
- 191 single-family homes sold



Kevin Bartlett

Knowledge Base Real Estate (Florida)

- 11 years of experience
- 773 transactions
- 526 single-family homes sold



Matt Luke

Major League Properties (California)

- 22 years of experience
- 815 transactions
- 678 single-family homes sold



Sandra Rathe

REAL (Florida)

- 17 years of experience
- 3,528 transactions
- 2,716 single-family homes sold



Scott Wandell

EXP Realty (Texas)

- 7 years of experience
- 77 transactions
- 76 single-family homes sold



Simon Simaan

The Simon Simaan Group (Florida)

- 15 years of experience
- 518 transactions
- 428 single-family homes sold



Thai Klam

Compass | Thai Klam Team (Texas)

- 19 years of experience
- 884 transactions
- 804 single-family homes sold



Todd Riccio

Pinnacle Estate Properties (California)

- 16 years of experience
- 623 transactions
- 443 single-family homes sold



Tommy Williams

Bailey Heritage Homes (Georgia)

- 21 years of experience
- 358 transactions
- 310 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
A. Lena Silk	New York	Andrew Morken	Indiana
Aaron Miriello	Washington state	Andrew Oldham	California
Adam Sellars	North Carolina	Andy Bedard	Colorado
Adam Shively	West Virginia	Andy Bourn	Ohio
Agni Mitra	Arizona	Andy Harrell	North Carolina
Agustin Sequeira	Nevada	Angelena Cofield	Alabama
Aimee Kane	Idaho	Anil Aggarwal	New Jersey
Aimee Neiman	Ohio	Ann Marie Damashek	New York
Al DiRusso	North Carolina	Anna Hawley	New York
Alen Agic	Iowa	Anne Davis	North Carolina
Alex Antonakos	Florida	Anne Moretti	New York
Alexander Halenka	Arizona	Anne Skinner	Colorado
Alie Gattis	Florida	Anon Anon	Ohio
Aline Scott	New York	Anthony Guetzoian	California
Allen Thompson	Florida	Antoinette Jenkins	Tennessee
Alysia Hernandez Lopez	Georgia	Antonio Lanz	California
Amanda Davidson	Virginia	Arleen Sepulveda	New York
Amanda Seebadan	Florida	Arpad Racz	California
Amanda Stanford	Texas	Arya Rabinovits	New York
Amber Stockert	Idaho	Ashley Bevan	Colorado
Amy Kalb	Maryland	Ashley Huntington	Florida
Amy Liu	Maryland	Barbara Jeffries	New Jersey
Ana Aponte	Texas	Barry Monday	Mississippi
Ana Dubin	Maryland	Barry Turner	Kentucky
Anastasia Osorio	Idaho	Beatriz Dickens	Texas
Anastasia Rubin	Texas	Becky Moran	Pennsylvania
Andrea Cossette	North Carolina	Beth Anne Demeter	Colorado
Andrea Cox	Colorado	Beth Drewett	Texas
Andrew Goldberg	Massachusetts	Beth Sitzer	New York
Andrew McCarthy	Florida		

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Bethanne Baer	Florida	Charles Nehme	Texas
Betsy Anderson	Connecticut	Charlotte Marrocco-Mohler	New Hampshire
Betsy McDowell	Georgia	Chary Griffin	New York
Beverly Larsen	Missouri	Chay McGee	Utah
Beverly Shanahan	Florida	Cheryl Fuselier	Louisiana
Bincy Jacob	Texas	Cheryl Klein	Georgia
Bob Puliti	California	Chip Rowand	Florida
Bobbie Persky	Texas	Chopper Russo	New Jersey
Bonnie L. Barnes	Florida	Chris Clawson	Delaware
Brad Graves	Texas	Chris Craven	Arizona
Brad Hetladn	Minnesota	Chris Feist	Nevada
Brad Nix	Georgia	Christina Atwater	California
Brandi Oakes	Indiana	Christina Diaz	Florida
Breanna Ball	Nevada	Christina Hoff	Ohio
Brenda Frazier	Georgia	Christina Reid	Pennsylvania
Brendan Scully	Washington state	Christine Finch Oleynick	Connecticut
Brenden Rendo	Florida	Christine Haines	New Jersey
Brian Hurry	South Carolina	Christine Reilly	Massachusetts
Brian Kanicki	Florida	Christy Rabe	California
Brian Kassis	California	Chuck Bachteler Jr.	Florida
Brian O'Connell	North Carolina	Chuck Nicholson	Colorado
Brian Offerdahl	Minnesota	Cindy Linder	Colorado
Brittany Bennett	Tennessee	Claudia San Roman	Florida
Brittany Simon	Illinois	Clorice Vines	Ohio
Brooke Townsend	California	Cody Burger	Iowa
Bruce Ailion	Georgia	Connie Collette	Arizona
Bruce OBannon	Florida	Corinne Walsh	Texas
Bruno Ruiz-Castano	New York	Costa Sotiriou	Florida
Bryan Huff	Kansas	Costanza Genoese Zerbi	California
Bryan Ricci	South Carolina	Courtney Pantalena	Florida
Bryce Schuenke	Minnesota	Craig Rosenfeld	Maryland
Caitlin Daugherty	Florida	Craig Alexander	Virginia
Cameron Beardslee	Montana	Cristina Campbell	Florida
Camilla Rossi	North Carolina	Crystal Grohowski	Florida
Carlos Silva	California	Cynthia Baer	Georgia
Carly Sablotny	Ohio	Cynthia Mattiza	Texas
Carmen Salerno	Illinois	Cynthia Sullivan	Maryland
Carol Mccann	Pennsylvania	Cynthia Weil	New York
Carrie Long	Virginia	Cyrus Hunter	Georgia
Catalina Schreader	Florida	Damon Penn	Florida
Catherine Krueger	California	Damon Williamson	Texas
Catherine Richardson	Connecticut	Dan Gervais	Massachusetts
Cathleen Tashman	Arizona	Dan Kouba	Washington state
Chad Murphy	Colorado	Dan Wahlers	North Carolina
Charlene Stovin	Texas	Dana Browning	Idaho
Charles Barco	Virginia	Daniel Gallen	North Carolina

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Daniel H. Fisher	North Carolina	Dolores Porco Leonard	New York
Daniel J. Quesada	Texas	Domingo Alvarez	California
Daniel Khoshtinat	Maryland	Don Enos	Washington state
Daniel Lusk	Delaware	Donald Hansen	New Jersey
Daniel Ohana	California	Donald Huddleston	Michigan
Daniel Padilla	Colorado	Donna Baisley	Tennessee
Daniel Ripper	California	Donna Garrett	California
Daniel Sessoms	Washington state	Donnell Williams	Maryland
Danielle Farney	New Jersey	Dorene Phan	Michigan
Dany Drouin	Georgia	Doug Williams	Wisconsin
Dara Crawford	New York	Drew Little	Virginia
Darren Tackett	Arizona	Dulmaa Bor	California
Datta Khalsa	California	Dwight Johnson	Texas
Dave Ricordati	Illinois	Eileen Renowden	New Jersey
Dave Tschudy	Minnesota	Elaine Veasy	Florida
David Bunyea	Texas	Elissa Laderach	Virginia
David Cochran	Arizona	Elizabeth Alligood	California
David G. Witt	Florida	Elizabeth Steele	Florida
David Kesecker	North Carolina	Ellen Grant	New Hampshire
David Sanchez	California	Emilio Estevez	New York
David Worters	North Carolina	Eric Beckman	Minnesota
Davorka Bender	New York	Eric Broesamle	Michigan
Dawn Grabover	Connecticut	Eric Hagstette	Oregon
Dawn Guyer	Iowa	Eric Layne	North Carolina
Dawn Imes	Texas	Eric Rollo	Massachusetts
Dawn Smith	Idaho	Eric Young	Washington state
Deanna Stevens	Ohio	Erika Robertson	California
Debbie Mitchell	California	Felix Driver	Wyoming
Debbie Monceaux	California	Fran Hughes	Georgia
Debbie Pashkoff	California	Francis Valdez Ynoa	New Jersey
Debbie Weiss	California	Francisco Martinez	California
Debra Clerf	Washington state	Frank Regina	Nevada
Dee Evans	Texas	Fred Solman	Pennsylvania
Delene Myers	Oregon	Freeman Lightner	Missouri
Delphine Jadot	Colorado	Galina Iancu	North Carolina
Demetria Kotsakis	Florida	Garry C. Chaney	Michigan
Demetria Lynch	North Carolina	Gary Naeyaert	Michigan
Denise Abmont	Idaho	Gelinda Mudgett	Arkansas
Denise Olivares-Molina	Massachusetts	George Huertas	Alabama
Denise Owens	Florida	George Pojoga	Florida
Dennis Bamber	Indiana	Gina Bentley	California
Derek Bauer	Michigan	Gina Mcdonald	Connecticut
Derenda Sweeney	Washington state	Gina Roberts	Minnesota
Diane Betz	New York	Gina Sharma	Georgia
Dianne Schell	Colorado	Giovanni Carmona	Nevada
DJ Pomposini	North Carolina	Glen Baker	New Jersey

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Glen Hamilton	Florida	Jason White	Michigan
Glenn Silvenis	Michigan	Jay Williams	California
Greg Bly	Texas	Jeero Habeshian	California
Greg Harrelson	South Carolina	Jeff Gualtieri	New Jersey
Greg Million	Michigan	Jeff Johnston	Iowa
Gregory Claxton	Florida	Jeff Keller III	Georgia
Grover Barbaran	California	Jeff Seman	Arizona
Gudrun Tucker	Texas	Jenn Spears	Florida
Gus Marin	Florida	Jeffrey Harrington	Georgia
Hala Hanna	Connecticut	Jefri Liriano	Massachusetts
Haleh Najafi	Michigan	Jen Hohenberger	Pennsylvania
Harold Finer	Connecticut	Jenifer Sprague	California
Harriet Reynolds	Louisiana	Jenn Cole	North Carolina
Hayat Moore	California	Jenn Cook	Florida
Hazel Hendrix	Georgia	Jenne Haddox	Ohio
Heather Bejda	Illinois	Jennifer Edson-Rife	Michigan
Heather Dell	Michigan	Jennifer Evans	Arizona
Hector Martinez	California	Jennifer Grosskopf	Pennsylvania
Heidi Grebe	Wisconsin	Jennifer Hamilton	Michigan
Heidi Mueller	California	Jennifer Hendry	Florida
Holli Sirbaugh	Virginia	Jennifer Hillegas	Georgia
Hope Paolini	Ohio	Jennifer Hupke	Wisconsin
Hunter Harris	Virginia	Jennifer Matacale	Florida
Hunter Kirkman	Georgia	Jennifer Pritchard	North Carolina
Ian Van Kooten	Texas	Jennifer Richards	Virginia
Igor Reznikov	California	Jennifer Seiler	Michigan
Iris Johan Perez	Florida	Jennifer Stauter & Matt Kornstedt	Wisconsin
Isabel Rodriguez	Texas	Jenny Taylor	Ohio
Jack Potts	Georgia	Jeremy Alexander	Michigan
Jacobe Kendrick	Texas	Jeremy Caleb Johnson	Virginia
Jacquie Dix	Illinois	Jeremy Larsen	Texas
Jaimie Wenz	Kentucky	Jerion Glover	Kentucky
Jake Toyberman	Pennsylvania	Jerry Grodesky	Illinois
James J. Brunswick	Colorado	Jerry Tenenbaum	New York
James Keoughan	Texas	Jese Gonzalez	Texas
James Ultimo	New Jersey	Jessica Gentry	Colorado
Jamyl Stroman	Maryland	Jessica Neal	Texas
Jana Bruce	Texas	Jessica Sauls	Maryland
Janel Loughin	Pennsylvania	Jessica Smith	Alabama
Janelle Rawlston	Texas	Jesus Morales	California
Janet Salazar	Texas	Jill Clark	Illinois
Jannis Sams	Tennessee	Jim Chaconas	New Jersey
Jason Brown	Indiana	Jim Corbin	Florida
Jason Gracey	Texas	Jim DeHaan	Michigan
Jason Jernell	Minnesota	Jim Galligan	Pennsylvania
Jason Scott	North Carolina		

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Jim Geracie	Wisconsin	Julissa Ortiz	Texas
Jim Serino	Massachusetts	Kaden Monsebroten	North Dakota
Jim Shive	New Mexico	Kaleena Figaro	Florida
Joan Ryder	Maryland	Kami Pyvand	Georgia
Joanna Tsakonakis	California	Kara Peter	California
Joanne Botwinick	New Jersey	Karen Bandera	Massachusetts
Jodi Archer	Louisiana	Karen Foy	New York
Joe Bourland	Arizona	Karen Hocutt	North Carolina
Joe Doughton	Tennessee	Karen Kounter	California
Joe Lanser	Florida	Karma Ghale	New York
Joe Maggi	Massachusetts	Kathleen Frawley	California
Joe Risteca	Illinois	Kathleen Puchta	Oregon
Joel F. Fletes	California	Kathy Ball	Alabama
Joey Zarrillo	Missouri	Kathy Bost	California
John Billings	Arizona	Kathy Damewood	Florida
John Holahan	Florida	Kathy Miller	Iowa
John Krol	Florida	Katrina Shimer	Florida
John Lattanzio	New Jersey	Katy Donovan	Virginia
John Mcgough	Pennsylvania	Katy Thielke Straser	California
John Pruski	Maryland	Kaye Thompson	Tennessee
John Rice	Florida	Keila Rayon	New Mexico
John Tremaine	Michigan	Keith Kraft	Georgia
John W. Smith	Virginia	Kelley Hughes	Pennsylvania
Jon Baker	Texas	Kelly Neaton	Michigan
Jon Bell	Florida	Kelly Brais	North Carolina
Jon Cohen	New Jersey	Kelly Dunn	New Jersey
Jon McLaughlin	Minnesota	Kelly Reel	Illinois
Jonathan Golden	Florida	Ken Abramowitz	Maryland
Jonathan Hyatt	Alabama	Ken Demirs	Connecticut
Jonathan Lorber	Florida	Ken O'Boyle	Utah
Jonathan Tauzowicz	New York	Kenneth Lowe	Florida
Joseph Paoletti	Massachusetts	Kenny Monceaux	California
Josh Finigan	North Carolina	Kent Brostroem	California
Josh Roy	Colorado	Kent Rodahaver	Florida
Joshua Cook	California	Kersh Ruhl	Michigan
Joshua Harsch	Ohio	Kevin Cooper	California
Joy Martin	Texas	Kevin Noland	Montana
Joye Norwood	Mississippi	Kichka Pascaru	New York
Juan Nunez	North Carolina	Kim Alden	Illinois
Judah Sameth	Illinois	Kim Hanlon	Massachusetts
Jude Hodge	Oregon	Kim Knapik	South Carolina
Jules Parker	Tennessee	Kim O'Connor	California
Julianne Clark	South Carolina	Kimberley Ellis	Texas
Julie Brown	Wisconsin	Kimberly Douglas	California
Julie Kaczor	Illinois	Kimberly Smith	Texas
Julie Rossio	Michigan	Kip Barnard	California

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Kira Meade	California	Lynne Merrill	New Hampshire
Kirk Macklem	Colorado	Lynsey Rini	Michigan
Kori Sassower	New York	Maddy Mattson	Connecticut
Kristen Dorr	Pennsylvania	Malaqui Geibel	Florida
Kristie Edwards	West Virginia	Mandy Davis	Georgia
Kristine Nelson	North Carolina	Marcus Edwards	Florida
Kyle Gatesy	Indiana	Margaret Fantini	Pennsylvania
Kyrah Willis	Michigan	Margarett Klein	Florida
Lamar Deese	Florida	Margarita Mata	Illinois
Larry Brzostek	Florida	Margo Cunningham	Texas
Larry Hackett	Arizona	Maria Holland	Tennessee
Latika Archuleta	Georgia	Maria Powell	Arizona
Laura Kirsch	Nevada	Mariah Little	Delaware
Laura Lerman	Georgia	Marilisa Vergottini	Washington state
Laura McKenna	Massachusetts	Mario DiLorenzo	Illinois
Laura Toms	Michigan	Mark Brace	Michigan
Laura Zeitlin	Tennessee	Mark Bradley	Georgia
Lauren Kerschen	Texas	Mark DeMers	Michigan
Lauren Weems	Texas	Mark Handlovitch	Pennsylvania
Lawrence Gohring	Ohio	Mark Hronski	Minnesota
Leah Marable	Illinois	Mark Middleton	Florida
Lee Northcutt	North Carolina	Mark Smith Jr.	California
Lena Munn	New York	Marni Jimenez	California
Leticia Sotomayor	California	Marsha Bowen Washington	New Jersey
Lex Lianos	Virginia	Martha Valiquette	Texas
Lian Obrey	Connecticut	Martin Lazarian	California
Lilly Keating	Arizona	Mary Ann Korkuc	Florida
Linda Baker	California	Mary Collins	California
Lindsay Talbert	Utah	Mary Cordle	Indiana
Lisa Archer	North Carolina	Mary Danna	Louisiana
Lisa B. Ledet	Louisiana	Mary Jo Santistevan	Arizona
Lisa Cruse	Texas	Mary Mussa Geier	Kansas
Lisa Giller	Connecticut	Mary Riley	South Carolina
Lisa Gookin	Connecticut	Maryann Schelin	Massachusetts
Lisa Henry Weaver	Texas	Matt Bohanon	Florida
Lisa Lang	Minnesota	Matt Brown	Kentucky
Lisa Lovering	Minnesota	Matt Curcio	New Jersey
Lisa Lowe	Arizona	Matt K. Miller	Michigan
Lisa Miller	New York	Matt Wenrich	Florida
Lisa Mitchell	Texas	Matthew Gibbs	New York
Lisa Nemcek	Indiana	Matthew Kleinman	South Carolina
Liz Walker	Wisconsin	Matthew Krinzman	Florida
Lori Lincoln	Massachusetts	Maureen McCarthy	Colorado
Lori Montoya	New Mexico	Maurice Royster	Georgia
Lori Shipulski	New Hampshire	Mayulis De La Cruz	Florida
Lucy Ciocia	New York	Meagan (Kroeze) Rick	Colorado

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Meghan Fitzgerald	Arkansas	Nicholas Tortorelli	California
Melanie Fuller	Alabama	Nick Johnson	Maryland
Melanie Thomas	Florida	Nick Mancini	Tennessee
Melinda Mccausland	Georgia	Nicolaus T. Juba	New Jersey
Melissa Pups	Wisconsin	Nicole Parent	California
Melissa Welker	Georgia	Nicolene Lundborg	Montana
Meri Brimhall	California	Nikii Hubbs	Oklahoma
Merilee Paran	Maryland	Nikki Weiss	Florida
Merissa Houston	Indiana	Nilou Ebeid	California
Meryem Baamrani Bennet	Florida	Nisha Smithrick	Maryland
Michael Calabro	Connecticut	Noreen Kaseda	Ohio
Michael Dorney	Pennsylvania	Noriel Adricula	California
Michael Hansen	Florida	Pam Devendorf	Illinois
Michael Kocher	Florida	Pam Evans	Georgia
Michael Pannone	Florida	Pam Nelson	California
Michael Price	Michigan	Patrick Bartlett	Florida
Michael Rizzo	New Jersey	Patrick King	Texas
Michael Storm	North Carolina	Patrick Muller	New York
Michael Ussery	Florida	Patrick Robison	Oregon
Michele Moffitt	North Carolina	Patrick Thurmond	Florida
Michelle Basso	Nevada	Patty Guerrero	Illinois
Michelle Sadownick	Florida	Paty Zavala	Texas
Michelle Schneider	New Jersey	Paul Froiland & Michelle	
Michelle Spataro-Russell	California	Russell	Illinois
Mije Webb	Florida	Paul LeJoy	California
Mikail Stein	Vermont	Paul Nelson	Washington state
Mike & Sally Liddicoat	Arizona	Paul Perrone	New York
Mike Barton	Colorado	Paul Smith 🎗	Texas
Mike Del Fierro	Florida	Paula Swayne	California
Mike Doyle	California	Peg Kolaja	Michigan
Mike Russell	Kansas	Peggy Elias	Arizona
Mike Wagner	Virginia	Peggy Vanhamme	Missouri
Millie Alicea	Florida	Penny Stone	South Carolina
Miranda Payne	Indiana	Peter Derry	South Carolina
Mitch Umbarger	Tennessee	Phil Slezak	North Carolina
Moataz Elshamy	New York	Phong Tran	Oregon
Monica Graves	Colorado	Phyllis Daugherty	Arizona
Monica Henriques	New Jersey	Portia Green	California
Monica Petrovic	Nevada	Priscilla Hammond	Georgia
Myra Beams	Virginia	Rachel Niemiec	Florida
Myranda Stephens	Maryland	Rajah Redmond	Illinois
Nancy Herringdine	Oklahoma	Rajeshkumar Surendran	New York
Nancy Miles	Massachusetts	Randa Tyler	Georgia
Nate Elkins	Indiana	Randy Schulenburg	Illinois
Nathan LaLonde	Texas	Renee Friar	South Carolina
Nicci Hyatt	Colorado	Ricardo Hidalgo	Florida

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Richard Lesinski	Pennsylvania	Shahmarie Afkhami	Arkansas
Richard Luebeck	Texas	Shane Parker	Michigan
Rick McBride	Florida	Shannen White	Missouri
Rick Pena	California	Shannon Goss	Mississippi
Rick Yelich	Virginia	Shannon Thomson	Arizona
Riley Hall	Virginia	Shannon Volk	Arizona
Rita Pettinaro	New York	Shannon Wiser	Texas
Rob McConville	Connecticut	Sharon Estes	South Carolina
Rob Munds	Illinois	Sharon Byrd	North Carolina
Robbi Tiller	Georgia	Sharon Hayman	Virginia
Robert Gosalvez	California	Sharon Rodgers	Florida
Robert Hughes	Pennsylvania	Shavarsh Alajajyan	California
Robert Schuchman	Florida	Sheila Desautels	Florida
Robert Sheldon	Massachusetts	Shelley Ross	Louisiana
Robert Twaron	Texas	Shelley Scotto	New York
Roberta Leszczynski	New Jersey	Sheri Collins	Maryland
Robin Cavallaro	Maryland	Sherri Bryant	Indiana
Robin McGinn	Illinois	Sherri Cook	Georgia
Robyn Roberts	Delaware	Sherry Clark	Missouri
Roman Torrez	Florida	Silvia Templeman-González	Hawaii
Ron Urban	Washington state	Simon Black	California
Rosa D'Onofrio	New Jersey	So Yong Yu	Texas
Rose Ciardiello	Connecticut	Sonja Tijmann	Washington state
Rose Varona	New Mexico	Sophia Vazac	New Jersey
Roseann Benedict	Connecticut	Stacey Costanzo	Connecticut
Rosemarie Ledogar	Massachusetts	Stacey Puett	Illinois
Rudy Jimenez	California	Stacie Kidwell Sandoval	Indiana
Russ Bonanno Jr.	New York	Stacy Mansoor	Texas
Russell Dunn	California	Stacy Ortega	Arizona
Ryan Basye	Nebraska	Stacy Sheeley	Nevada
Ryan Evaro	California	Stephanie Koppe	Michigan
Ryan Nemeyer	California	Stephanie Mathis	Tennessee
Ryan Rohlf	Iowa	Steve Abrams	Illinois
Ryan Skelley	Texas	Steve Albin	Tennessee
Samantha Storey	Connecticut	Steve Eckhardt	Florida
Samantha Ward	Tennessee	Steve Maurer	California
Sammy Oliver	Michigan	Steve Shobe	Indiana
Savannah Ellison	Florida	Steven Rath	California
Scott Bernave	California	Stewart Ramirez	Illinois
Scott Connors	Ohio	Sunita Lovina	Pennsylvania
Scott Hurlbert	Michigan	Susan Colella	Illinois
Scott Jauregui	Texas	Susan Holmes	Tennessee
Scott Lowman	Ohio	Suzette Nelson	Michigan
Scott Roma	Georgia	Talbert Bryan	Montana
Scott Warner	Florida	Tamera Nelson	Colorado
Seb Frey	California	Tami Greenslade	Minnesota

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Tammy Lorance	Missouri	Tyrell Taylor	North Carolina
Tammy M. Casey	Georgia	Val Kellogg	Idaho
Tanner Greenwell	Kentucky	Valerie L. Whiteman	Georgia
Tantzi Habsburg	Michigan	Velinda Hittinger	Florida
Tanya Delahoz	Colorado	Vergis H. Eiland III	Illinois
Tarry Crockett	North Carolina	Vicente Arzate	California
Taunya Kunz	Wisconsin	Vicki Marsh	Florida
Teodorico Sajor	California	Victoria Kustov	Massachusetts
Terra Beaver	Wisconsin	Victoria Mack	Pennsylvania
Theresa Grant	California	Vincent & Christina Barone	Florida
Thomas Gooch	Texas	Von Truong	Texas
Thomas Klug	New York	Wendy Hammonds	Indiana
Thomas Murphy	Pennsylvania	Wendy Jackson	Ohio
Thomas Robin	Minnesota	Wendy Stever	Maryland
Thomas Smith	Georgia	Wes Stoyanov	Texas
Thomas Tarry	New York	Whitley Young	Kentucky
Thomas Villacis	Georgia	Willette Kiser	North Carolina
Thomas Wohl	North Carolina	William Alt	Nevada
Thor Manousos	Virginia	William Eggeling	Florida
Thor Sorensen	California	William Luther	Massachusetts
Tiffany Bean	Texas	William Raye	Massachusetts
Tiffany Wallace	California	William Thompson	Michigan
Tiffinie Sampson	Colorado	William Yorgey	Florida
Tika Herritz	Wisconsin	Wynne Achatz	Michigan
Tim Wang	California	Yhotzmine Fields	Florida
Timothy Odey	Iowa	Yvonne Gomez	Texas
Tina White	Ohio	Yvonne Tovar	California
Tina Crowley	Massachusetts	Zac Webster	Tennessee
Tisha Holder	Texas	Zach Sykora	North Dakota
Todd Bullock	Florida		
Todd Jeskulski	Colorado		
Tom Gilliam	Michigan		
Tony Hlil	Texas		
Tony Neal	Arizona		
Tracey Kardash	California		
Tracey Pate	Florida		
Tracie Lackey	Tennessee		
Tracy Comer	Ohio		
Tracy Venturi	New Mexico		
Tracy Young	Wisconsin		
Trisha Vinz	Wisconsin		
Troy Charlton	Tennessee		
Trupti Karoor	California		
Twana Rasoul	California		
Ty Allen	Pennsylvania		
Ty Christensen	California		

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