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2026 FHLB Cincinnati Annual Stockholder Meeting

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FHLB Cincinnati
Funding the Future

Michael P. Pell
Chair, FHLB Cincinnati Board of Directors

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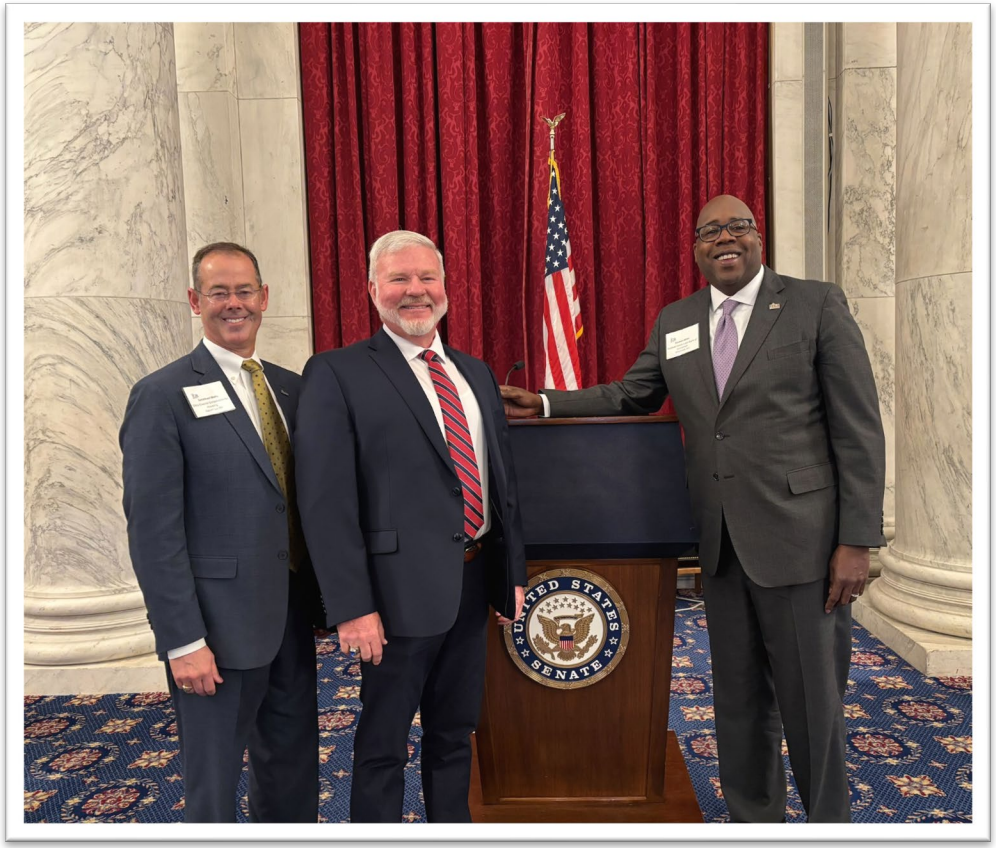
FHLB Board: Fifth District Members Focus

- Board Governance & Oversight
  - Membership Value
  - Programs
  - Operations
  - Performance
- Council of FHLBanks Advocacy
  - Directors' Conference May 11-13
  - The MINT Act of 2026
  - Executive Order, Promoting Access to Mortgage Credit



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FHLB Board: Committed to Housing & Community Investment

- Affordable Housing Program & Welcome Home Program
- Community Investment Program
- Economic Development Program
- Voluntary Programs

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2026 FHLB Cincinnati Board of Directors

Kentucky Member Directors

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CEO
Hometown Bank

Wade Berry
President & CEO
Farmers Bank & Trust Co.

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Columbus Life
Insurance Company

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Ohio Capital Finance Corp.

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President & CEO
Bank of Fayette County

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Resources Officer & Chief
Administrative Officer
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Retired Finance
Management Executive

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*** Public Interest Director**

Looking Forward: The 2026 Director Election

- The Bank's third-party vendor, Survey & Ballot Systems (SBS), will email your designated Primary Contact with your unique credentials and a link to your online nominating ballot and election materials on or about June 8.
- Director Election electronic voting information will also be communicated through a Member NewsLine and to your Members Only inbox.
- If you have questions, contact Melissa Dallas or Kevin Hanrahan at DirectorElection2026@fhlbcin.com.

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FHLB Cincinnati: Well-Positioned to Serve Members

- Reliable Source of Liquidity
- Mortgage Purchase Program
- Affordable Housing Program/Welcome Home
- Community Investment Cash Advances
- Voluntary Programs

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Advancing Together: The FHLB And Our Members

Andrew Howell
President and CEO, FHLB Cincinnati

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Advancing Together: The FHLB And Our Members

- FHLB Operating Environment
- Business Activity and Earnings Performance
- Reliable in stressed environments as a trusted “first responder”
- Here for members in all environments as a stable provider of liquidity, longer term and general balance sheet funding needs
- Looking Forward – 2026 and beyond

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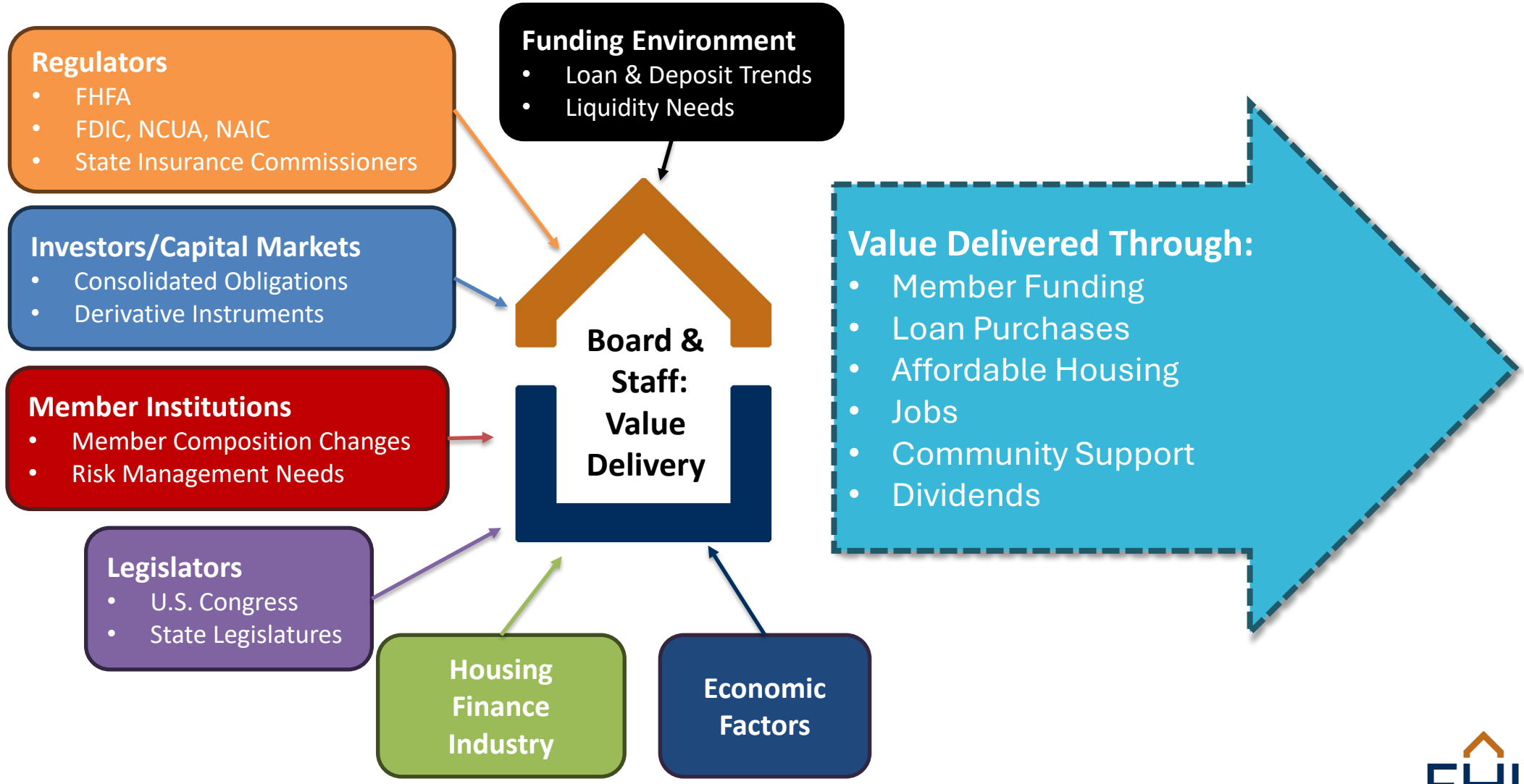
FHLB Operating Environment



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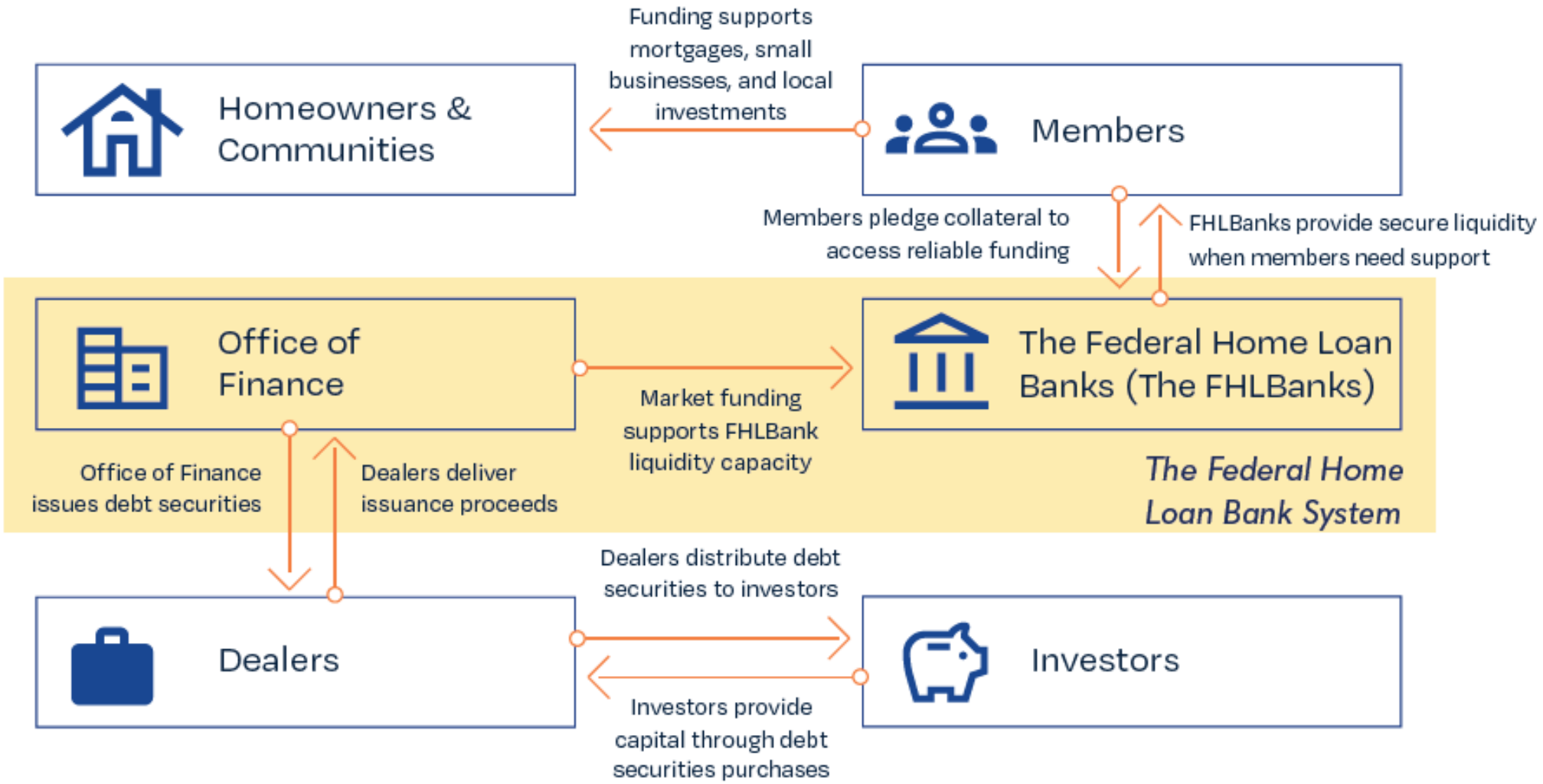
FHLBanks Operational Structure



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Recent Analysis of FHLBanks

- **Congressional Budget Office** – March 2024
  - FHLBanks will receive estimated $6.9 Billion net subsidy available to members in 2024 (plausible range of $5.3 - $8.5 Billion)
    - Implied guarantee of FHLB debt, reducing borrowing costs – $6.3 Billion (est.)
    - Regulatory and income tax exemptions – $0.9 Billion (est.)
    - Minus FHLB's affordable housing payments – $0.4 Billion
  - Most of subsidy likely passed through to Members in the form of lower cost Advances and dividends
    - Uncertain how much of that subsidy is then passed through to borrowers

- **Urban Institute – Phase I** - December 2025
  - FHLBanks substantially enhance overall financial stability of members
  - FHLBanks generated $13.2 – $21.4 Billion annual economic value by reducing the risk of systemic crisis
    - 2-3x larger than CBO estimate of subsidies received

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Recent Analysis of FHLBanks (cont.)

- **Urban Institute – Phase II** - January 2026
  - Advances expanded total lending by $1.8 Trillion
  - Led to ~ $850 Billion in additional real estate lending
  - $100 increase in Advances → $38 increase in total lending and $22 increase in mortgage originations
  - Smaller Institutions benefit the most from Advances
  - Community and Small Business Lending Increased

- **Urban Institute – Phase III** – May 2026
  - Study finds the FHLB System deployed $147.2 Billion in targeted housing and community development funding over the last decade
  - Targeted mission activities generated an estimated $47.08 Billion in economic impact between 2015-2024
  - Programs exceed statutory spending and income targeting requirements
  - Voluntary Programs offer flexibility and address gaps that statutory programs cannot fill

- **Government Accountability Office (GAO)** – December 2025
  - FHLBanks provide reliable and consistent funding throughout the financial cycle
  - FHLBanks play a key role in the health of small banks
  - Higher FHLBanks borrowing associated with positive outcomes

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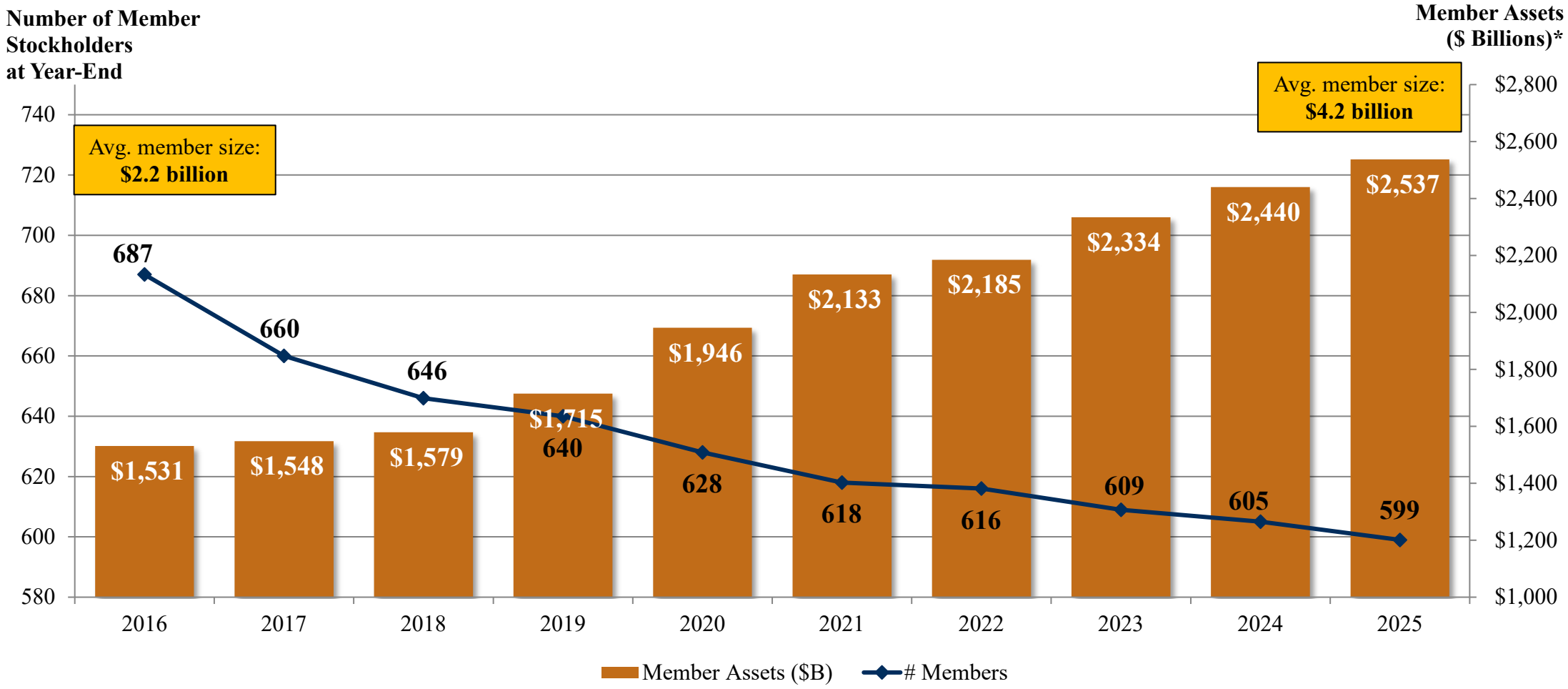
The Base of Business Remains Stable in the Fifth District



Source: S&P Market Intelligence; current membership; * assets exclude JPMorgan Chase

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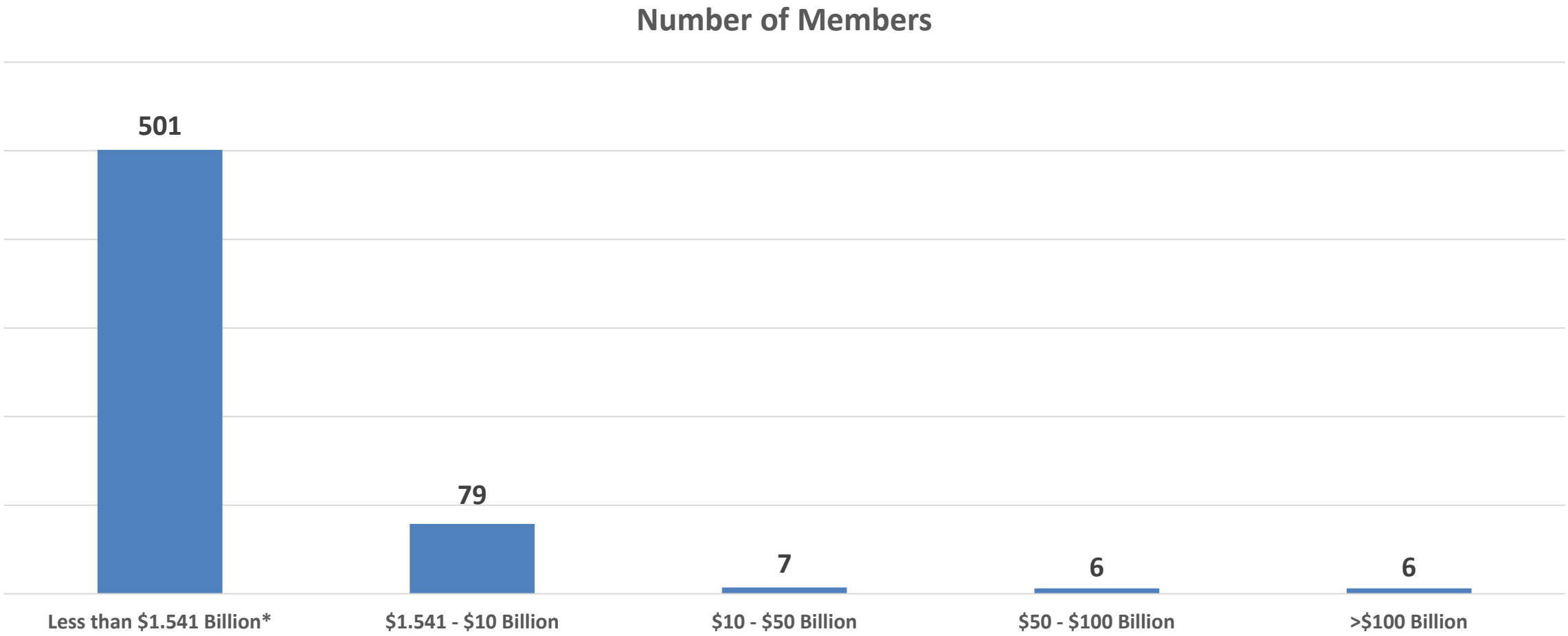
FHLB Cincinnati Members by Asset Size



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* 2026 FHFA Community Financial Institution Average Total Asset Cap - $1.541 Billion

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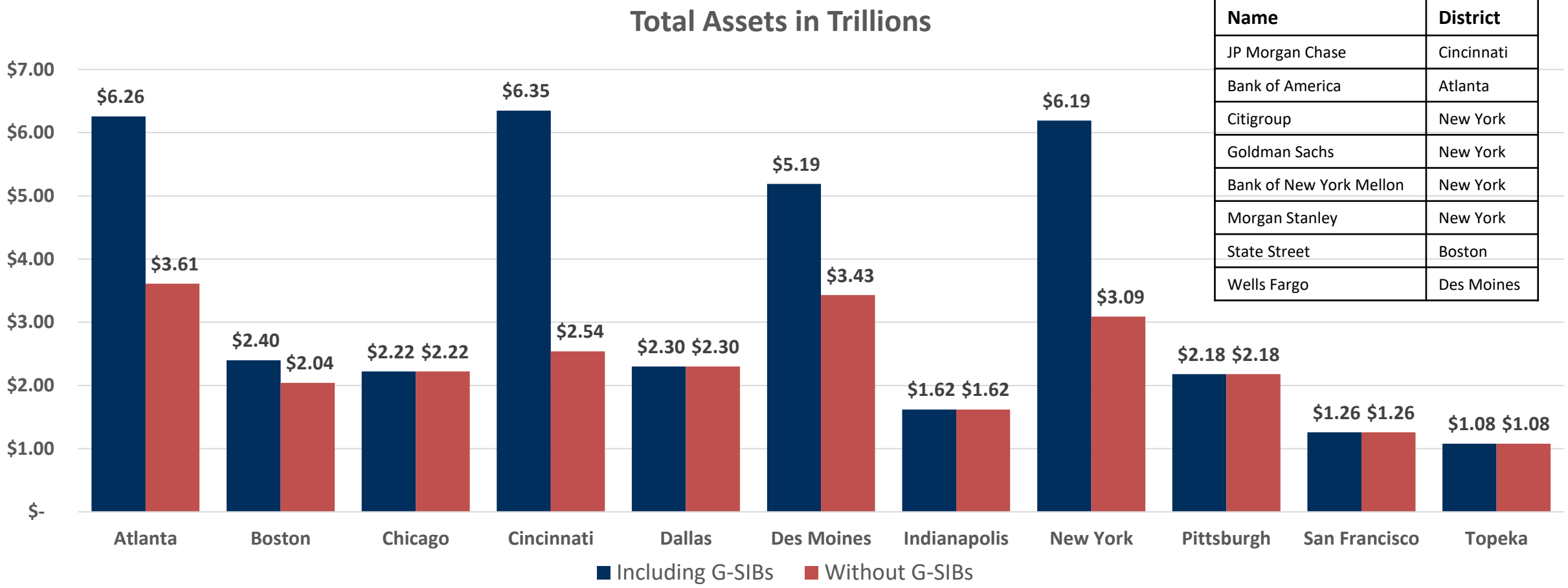
Total Membership Assets By District - 12/31/25



2025 G-SIBs	
Name	**District**
JP Morgan Chase	Cincinnati
Bank of America	Atlanta
Citigroup	New York
Goldman Sachs	New York
Bank of New York Mellon	New York
Morgan Stanley	New York
State Street	Boston
Wells Fargo	Des Moines

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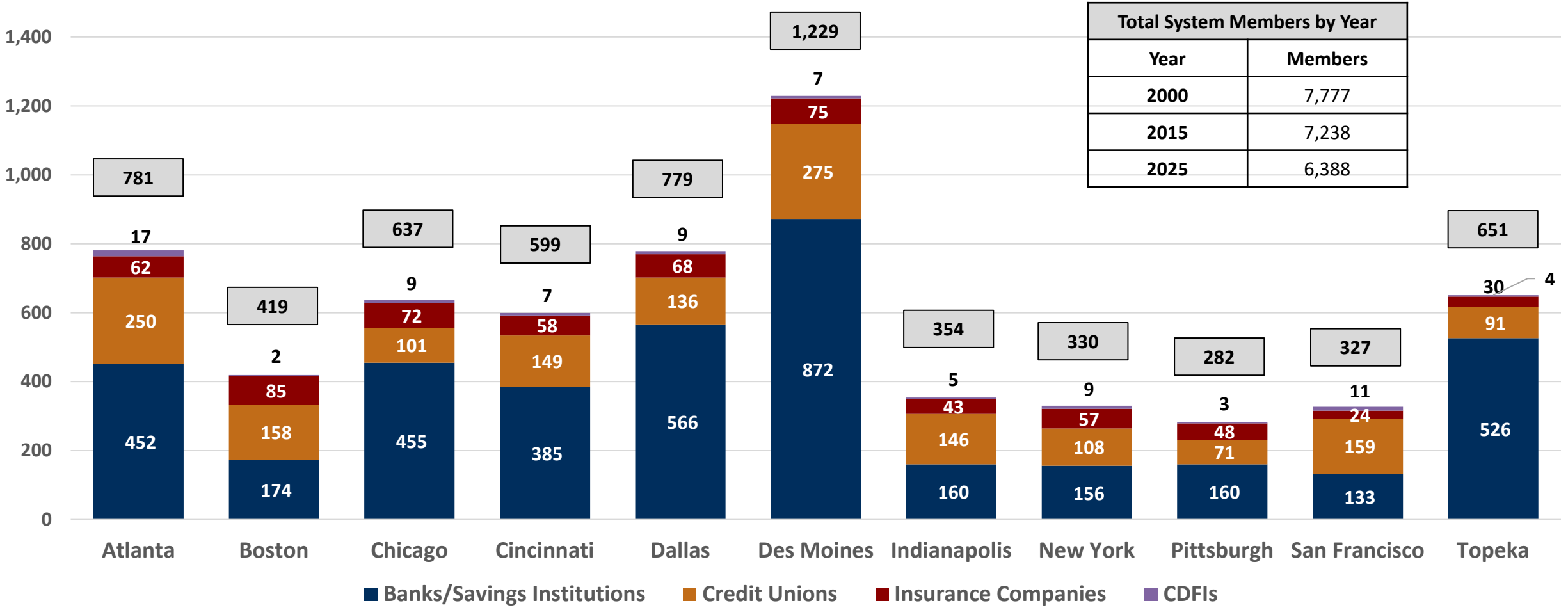
Membership Composition by District - 12/31/25



Total System Members by Year	
Year	Members
2000	7,777
2015	7,238
2025	6,388

Source: S&P Market Intelligence; 10-K Report Data

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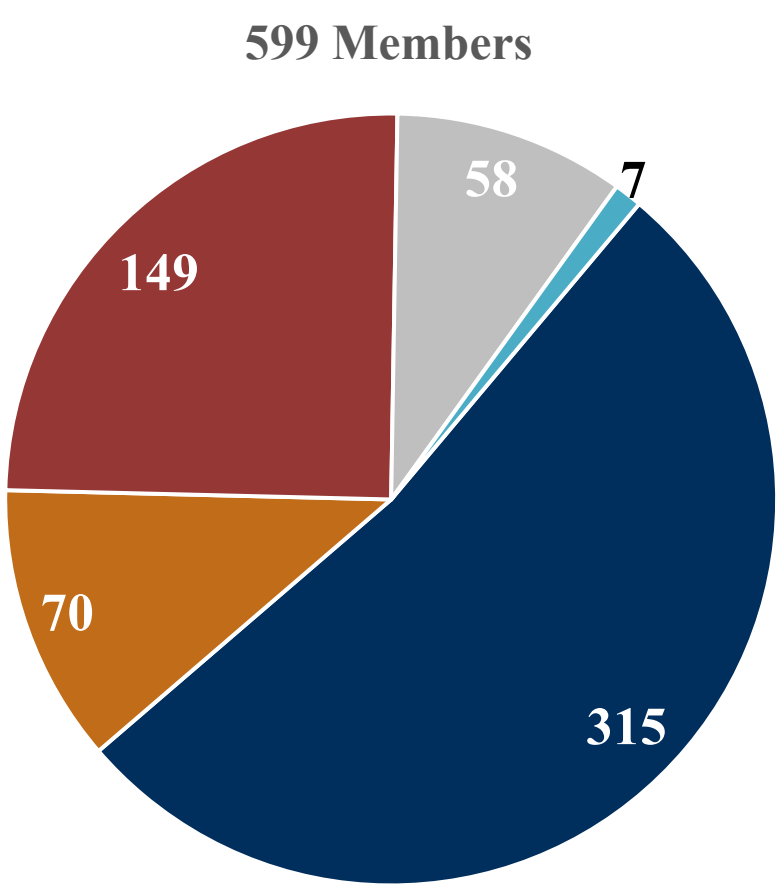
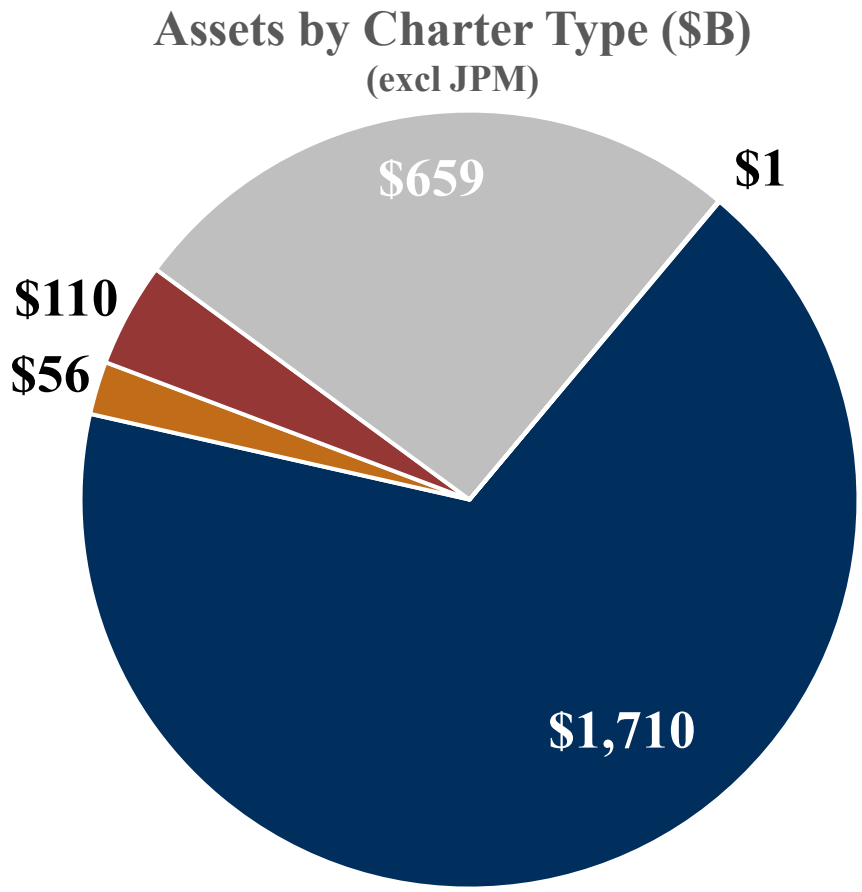
FHLB Cincinnati Membership Composition - Year End 2025





Commercial Banks | Savings Banks/Thrifts | Credit Unions | Insurance Companies | CDFIs

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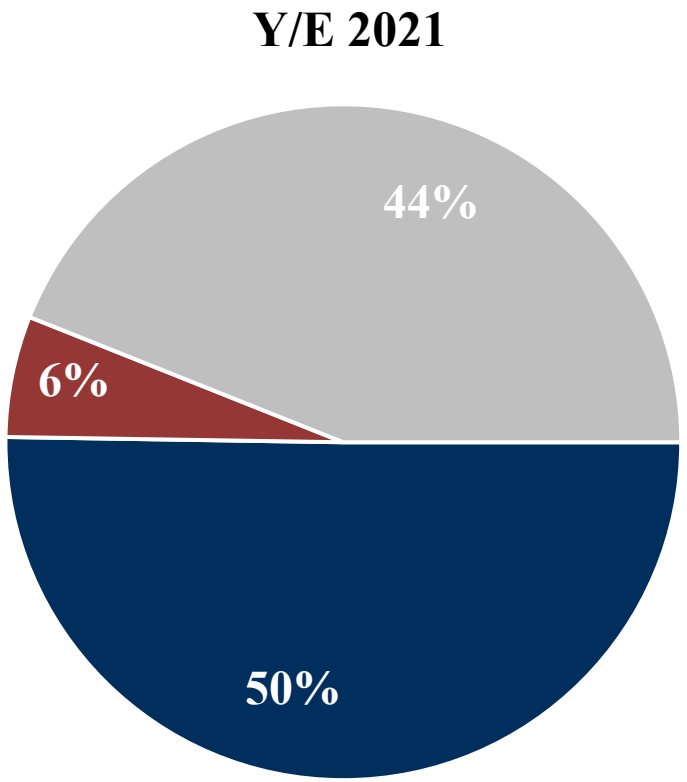
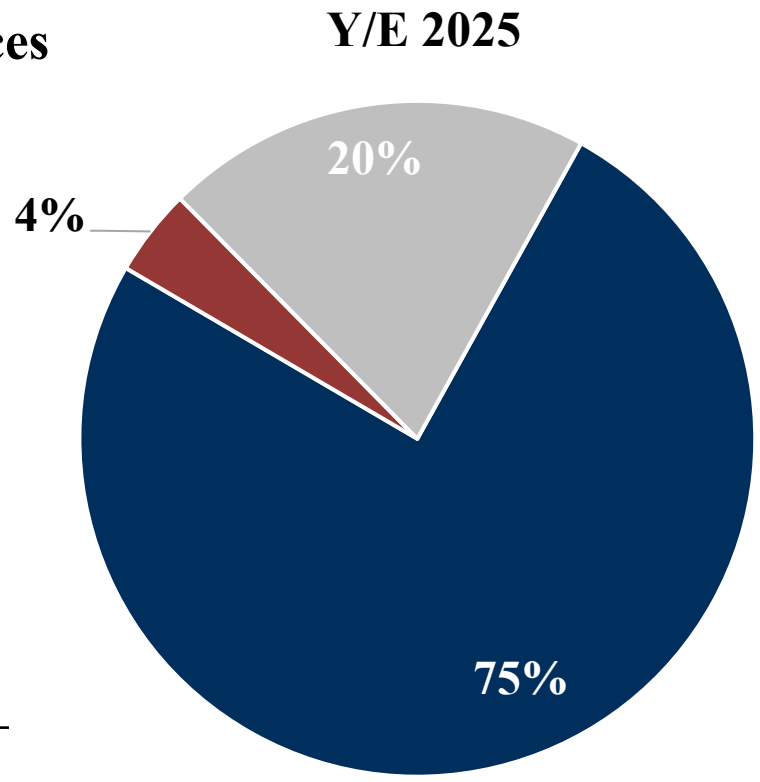
Member Advance Composition by Charter Type



Percentage of Total Member Advances

Member Advance Balances by Charter Type
$ in Billions

Charter Type	Y/E 2021	Y/E 2025
Banks/Thrifts	$11.5	$52.8
Credit Unions	$1.3	$2.9
Insurance Companies	$10.1	$14.3
Total	**$22.9**	**$70.1**



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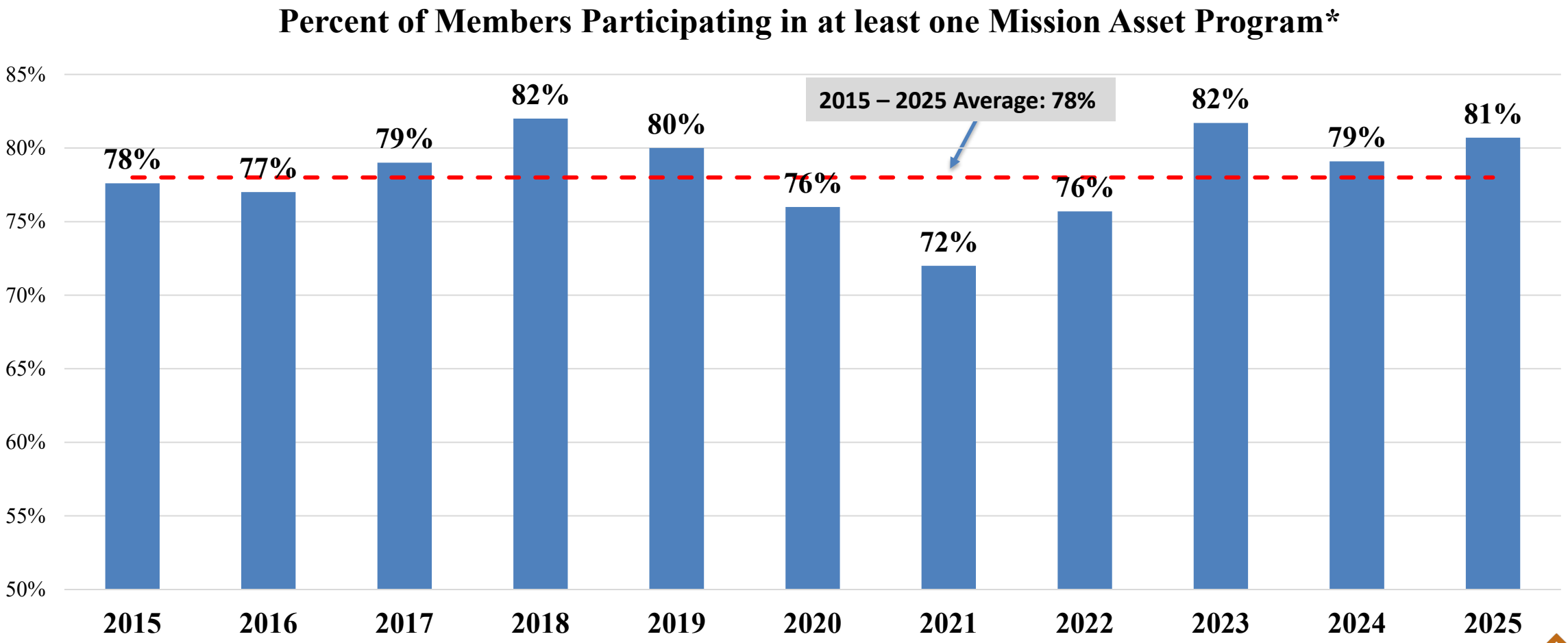
Mission Asset Activities



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*Mission Asset Programs defined as Advances, LOCs, MPP, and HCI

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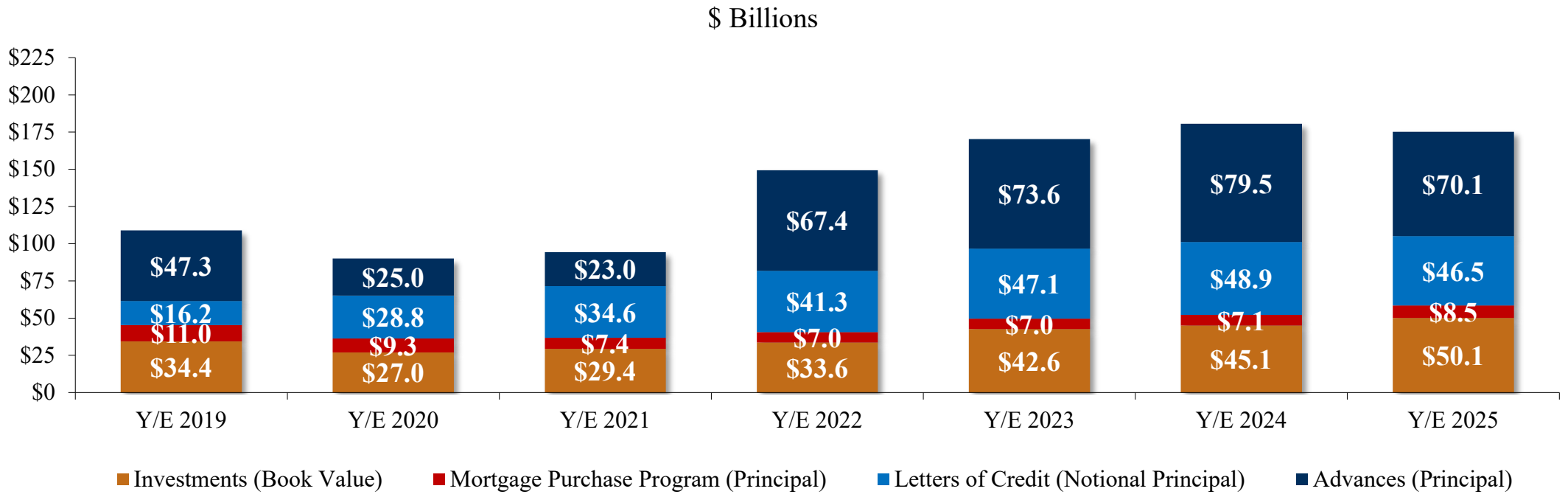
FHLB Cincinnati: Mission-Related Activity and Investments



	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Total Assets ($B)	$93.5	$65.3	$60.6	$108.6	$124.0	$132.3	$129.4
Primary Mission Asset Ratio (Advances and MPP as % of Consolidated Obligations)	69%	75%	69%	73%	76%	75%	72%

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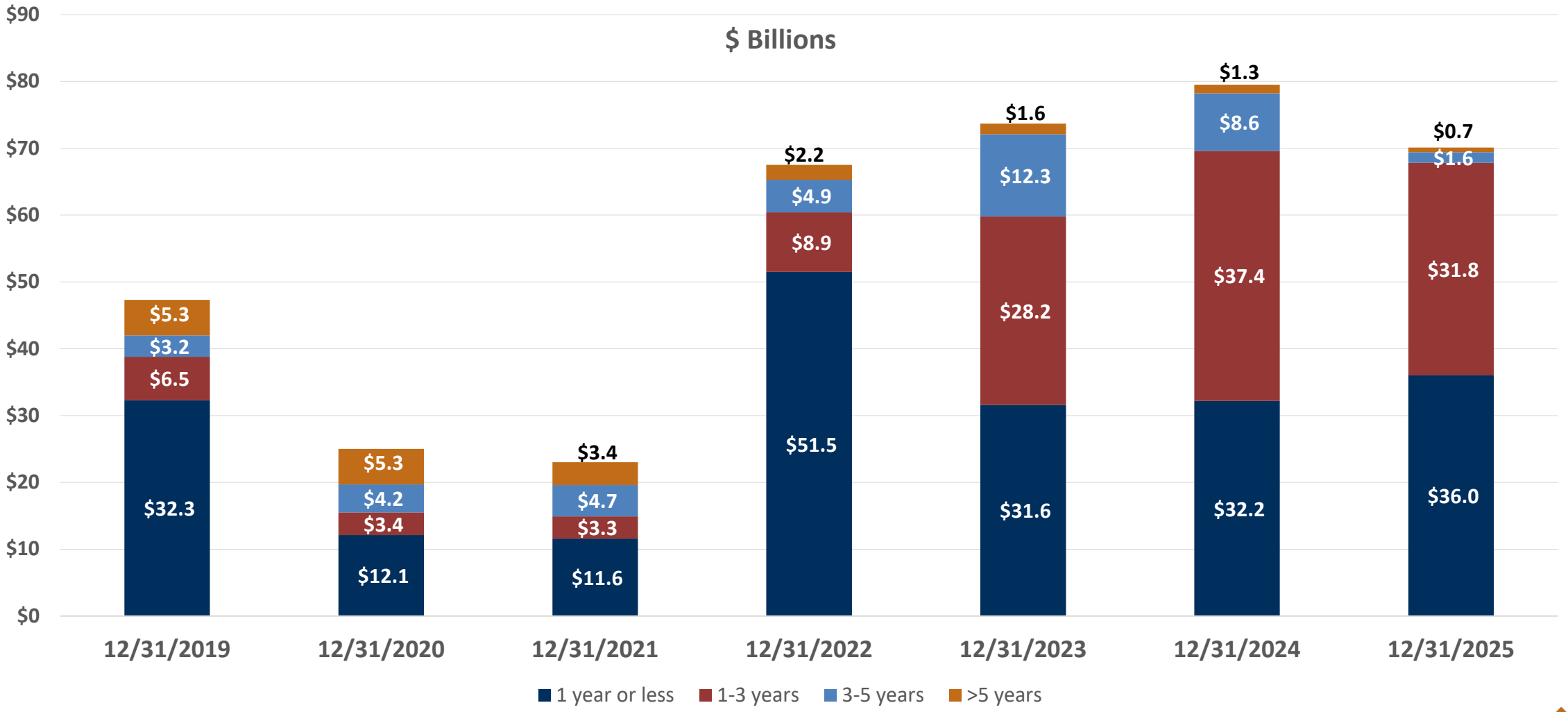
Advances by Remaining Term to Redemption/Maturity



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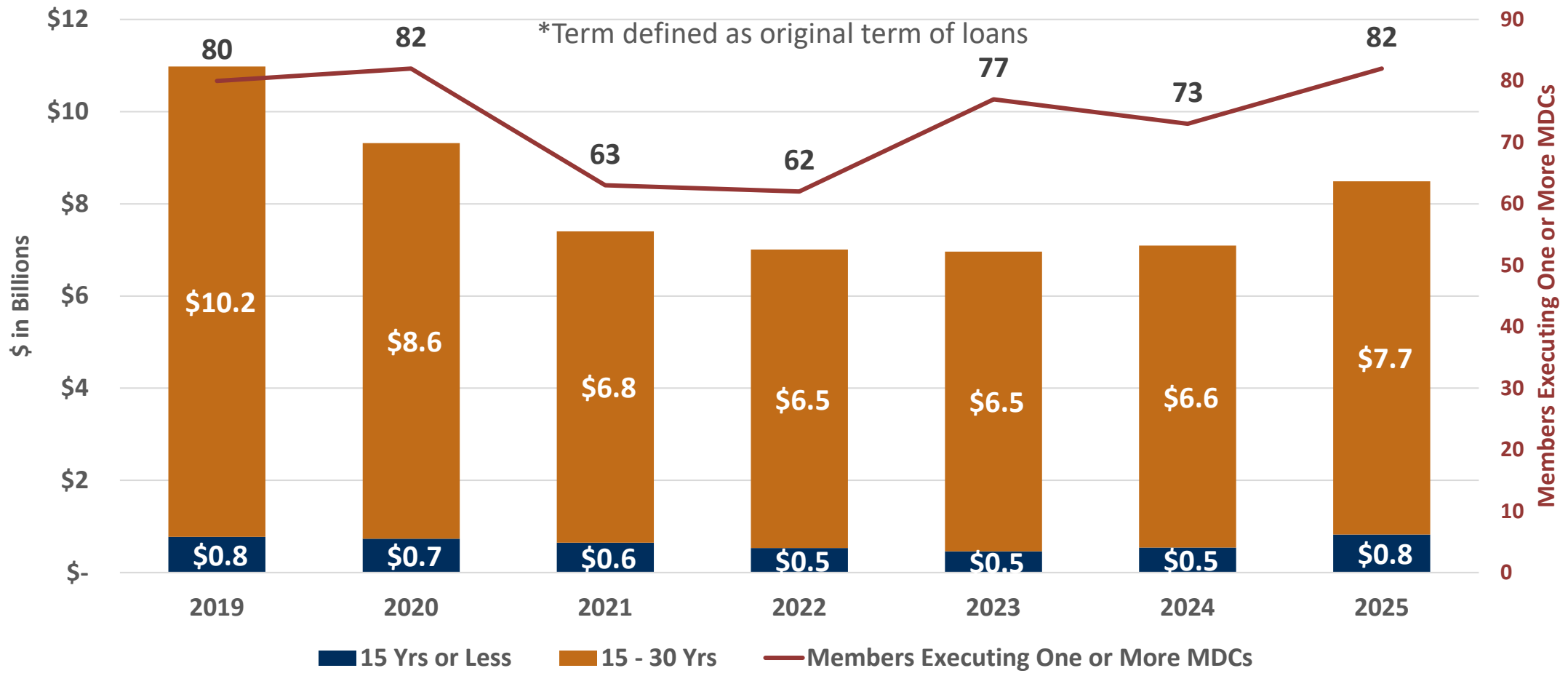
Mortgage Loans Held on Balance Sheet by Term*



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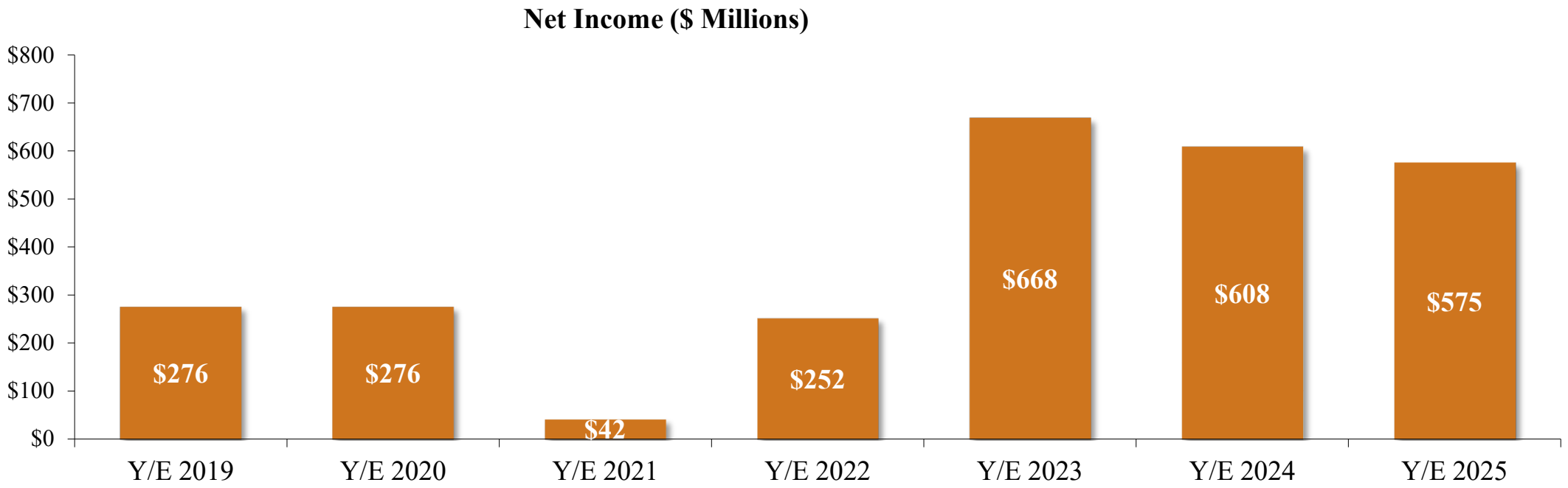
FHLB Cincinnati Earnings Benefit Members and the Community



	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	Average
Weighted Avg. Dividend Rate	5.05%	2.23%	2.00%	4.31%	7.60%	9.00%	8.62%	5.54%
Return on Average Assets	0.28%	0.31%	0.07%	0.25%	0.49%	0.49%	0.42%	0.33%
Return on Average Equity	5.65%	5.78%	1.08%	4.78%	9.63%	9.48%	8.45%	6.41%
Avg. Fed Effective Rate	2.16%	0.37%	0.08%	1.69%	5.03%	5.14%	4.21%	2.67%
Avg 10 Year Treasury Yield	2.14%	0.89%	1.43%	2.95%	3.96%	4.21%	4.29%	2.84%

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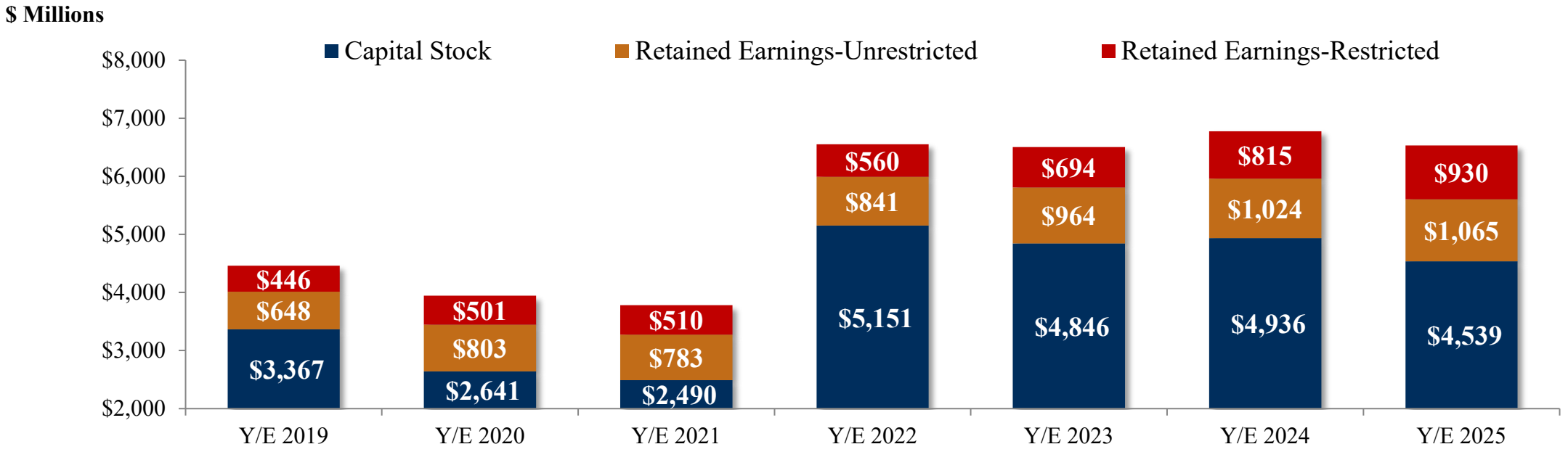
FHLB Cincinnati: Capital Activity



	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Total Retained Earnings ($Millions)	$1,094	$1,304	$1,293	$1,401	$1,658	$1,839	$1,995
Excess Stock ($Millions)	$37	$228	$426	$1,215	$594	$391	$354
Retained Earnings as % of Capital	24.6%	33.2%	34.1%	21.5%	25.8%	27.3%	30.5%
Capital-to-Assets Ratio: Regulatory	4.79%	6.07%	6.28%	6.05%	5.26%	5.13%	5.06%
Restricted Retained Earnings as % of Consolidated Obligations	0.51%	0.84%	0.94%	0.56%	0.60%	0.66%	0.77%

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2025 FHLB System Impact

Total Assets

FHLB System: $1.25 Trillion
FHLB Cincinnati: $129.4 Billion

Advances Outstanding

FHLB System: $677 Billion
FHLB Cincinnati: $70.1 Billion

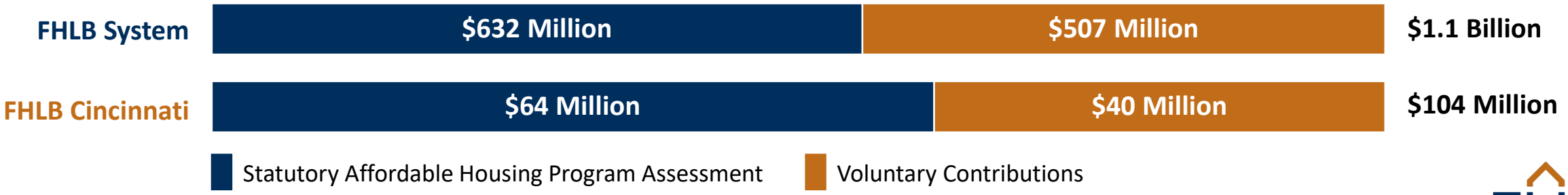
Letters of Credit Outstanding

FHLB System: $233 Billion
FHLB Cincinnati: $46.5 Billion

Mortgage Loans Held

FHLB System: $79 Billion
FHLB Cincinnati: $8.5 Billion

Affordable Housing and Economic Development



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Projected HCI Program Funding for 2026

- **Affordable Housing Program:** $45 Million (Competitive Grant Funding)
- **Welcome Home:** $25 Million (Down Payment Assistance for Low & Moderate Income)
- **Affordable Rate Program:** $15 Million (Income Eligible Loan Purchases)
- **Carol M. Peterson Housing Fund:** $10 Million (Elderly & Special Needs Assistance)
- **CDFI Advances:** $4 Million (Rate Subsidized Advances)
- **Hundred Homes Initiative:** $0.5 Million (Mobile Home Replacement Program)
- **Disaster Reconstruction Program:** Declared Disaster Assistance
- **Community Investment Program –** Discounted Advances
- **Economic Development Program –** Discounted Advances

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FHFA Leadership & Focus

- Director Pulte: Energetic, disruptive, fast-paced leadership style
- Primary Focus
  - Safety and soundness – New targeted/continuous exam approach for 2026
  - Rollback of unnecessary regulations
  - Deemphasized FHLBanks at 100 Report
  - Streamlined operations with staff reductions
  - Acted on FHLBank recommendations to better serve members
  - Housing Supply – Home Ownership - Construction
  - AHP Modernization

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Looking Forward: Our Continuing Priorities

- Valued Business Partner
- Reliable and Competitive Source of Funding
- Source of Innovative Affordable Housing Programs
- Quality Service, Technology, and Programs to Meet Member Needs
- Engagement on Multiple Fronts (Regulatory – Legislative – Industry – Housing Partners)

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The 2026 Financial Management Conference

- August 3-5, 2026
- Cincinnati, OH
- Subjects Will Include:
  - Economic Update
  - Legislative Update
  - Asset Liability Management
  - Leadership Development
  - Mortgage Market Trends
- Cincinnati Reds Game vs The Athletics

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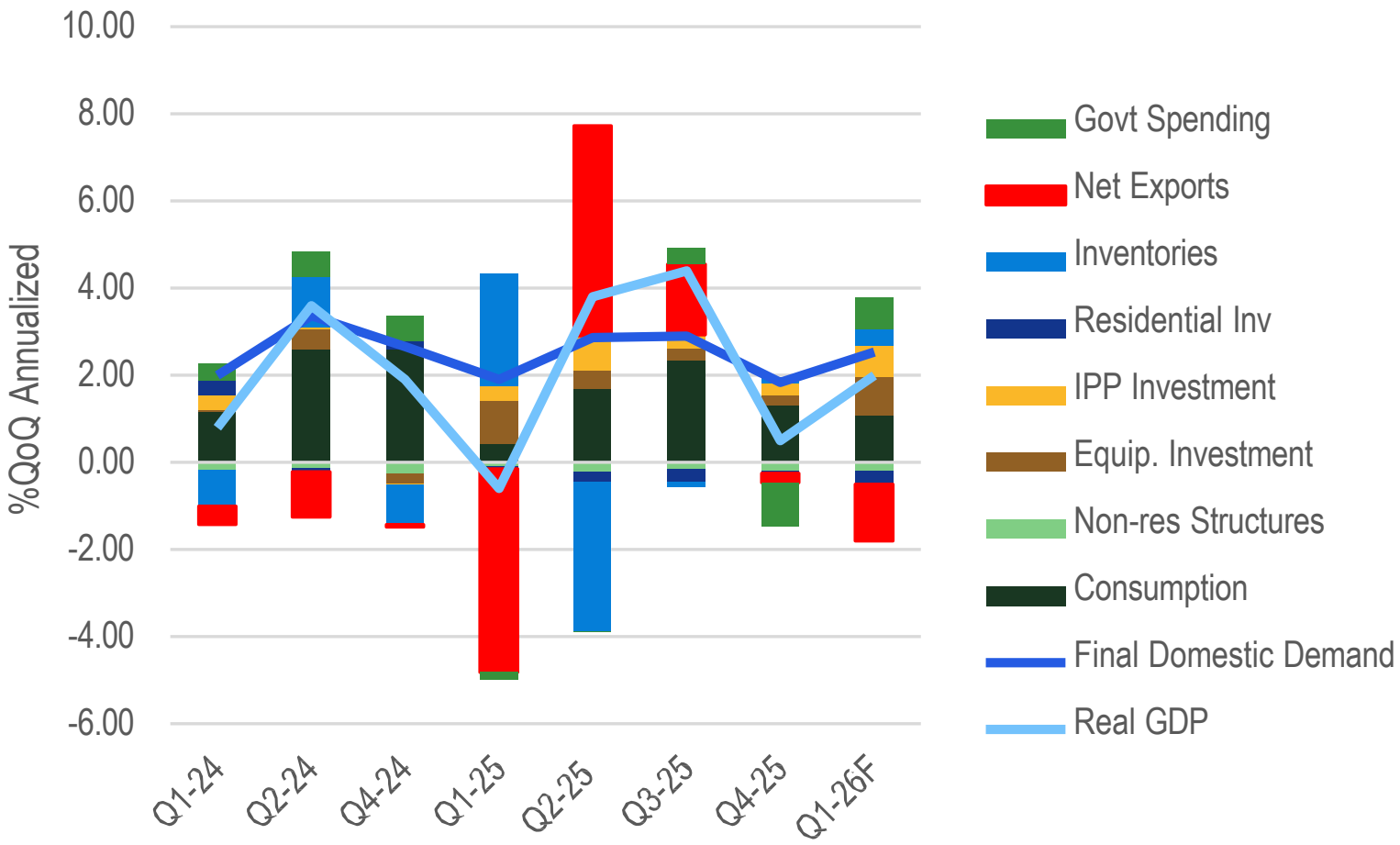
GDP growth has been resilient



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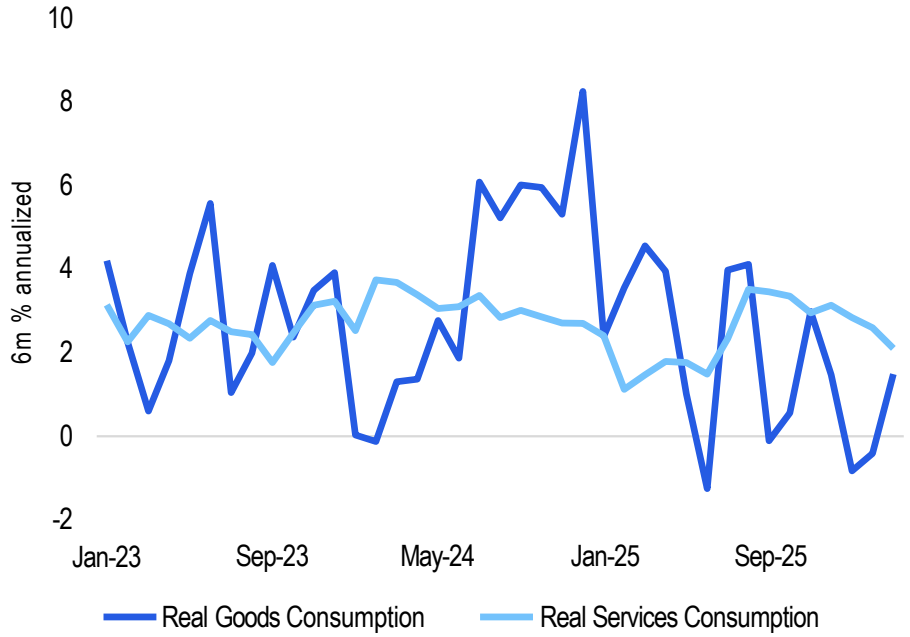
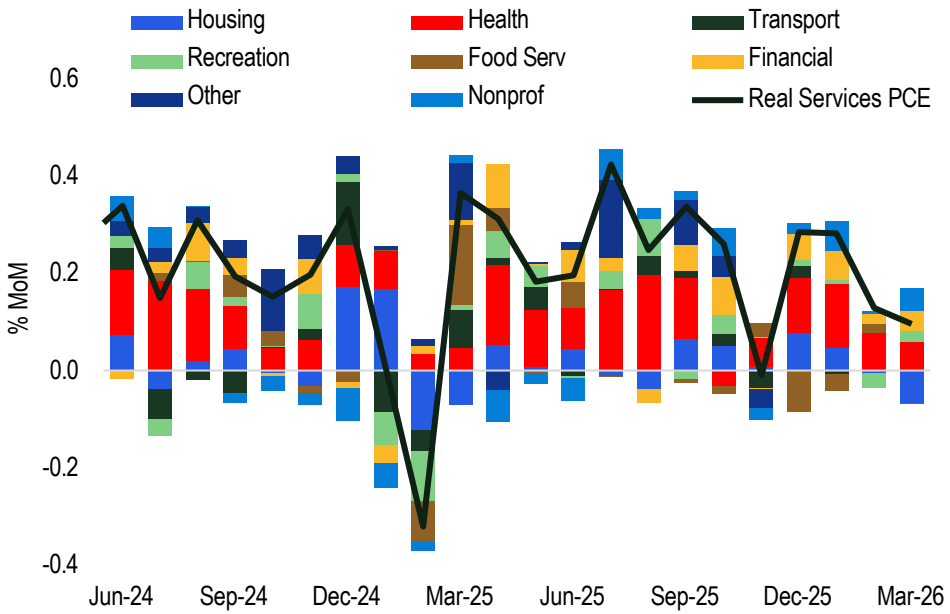
Consumption contributing to resilience

Goods spending slowing, but services spending supported by healthcare





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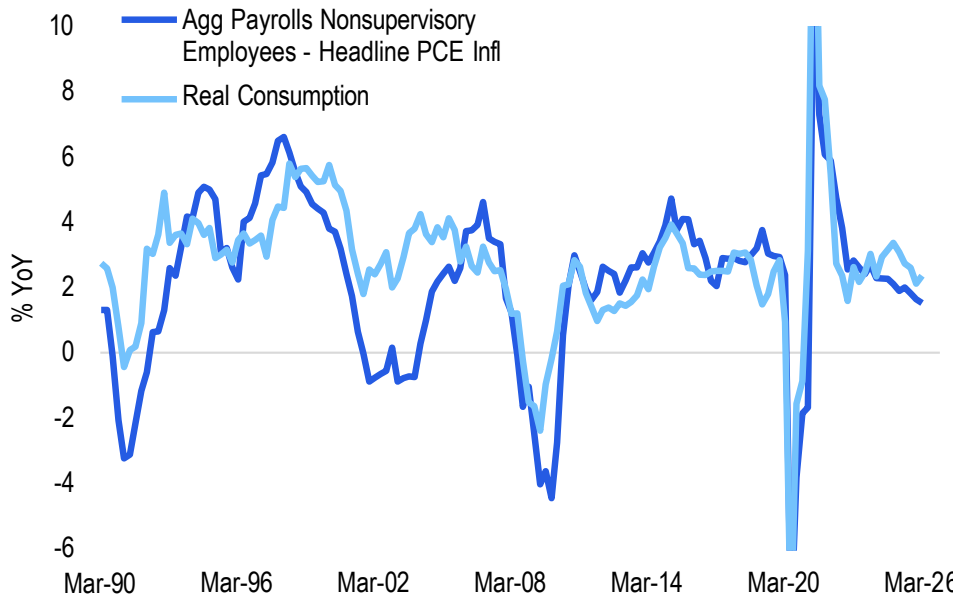
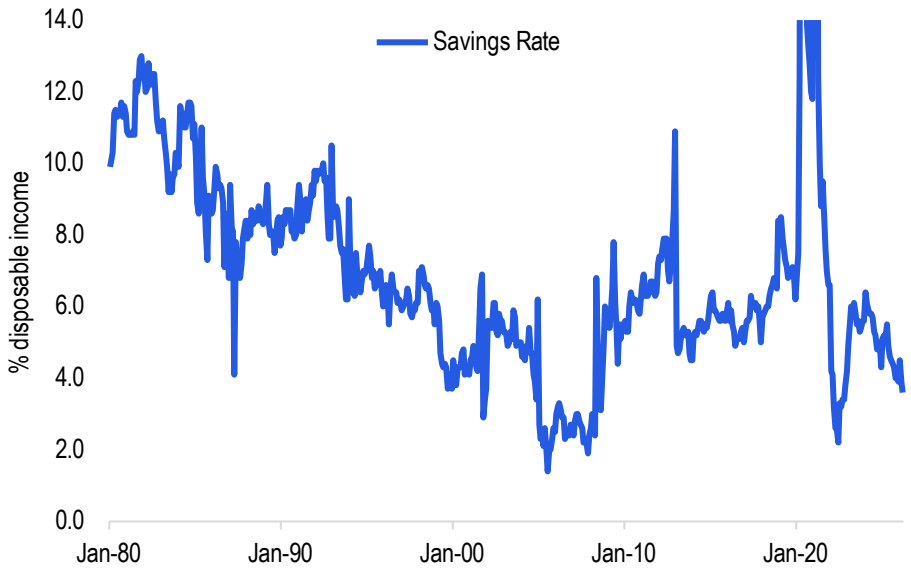
Consumption growth could slow in 2026

Still headwinds to consumption from slowing income growth and low savings





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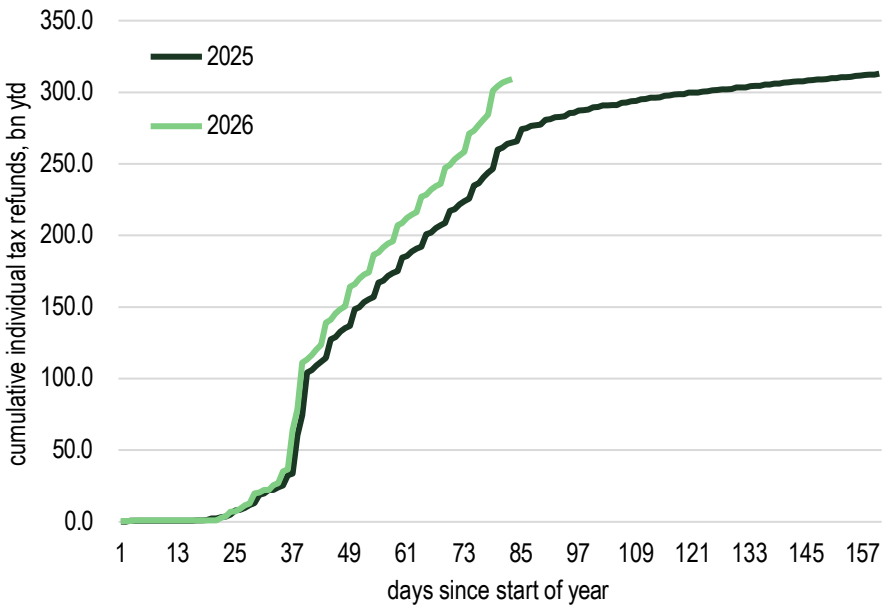
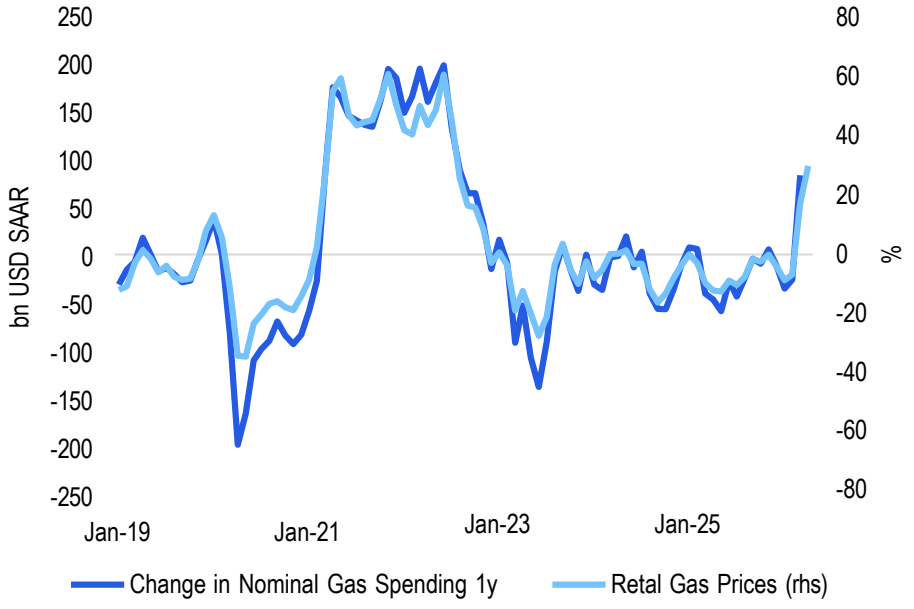
Fiscal policy modestly supportive in early 2026

Individual tax refunds larger than last year, but tracking on the lower end of estimates (~$40 billion more than in 2025) and with now-higher gas prices





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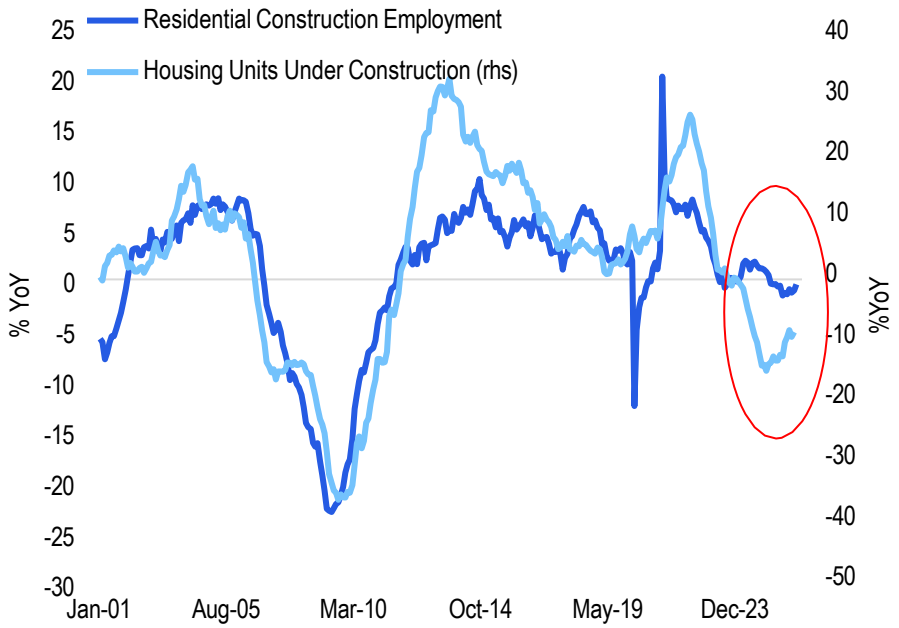
Housing sector remains soft

Low sales not just due to lack of supply



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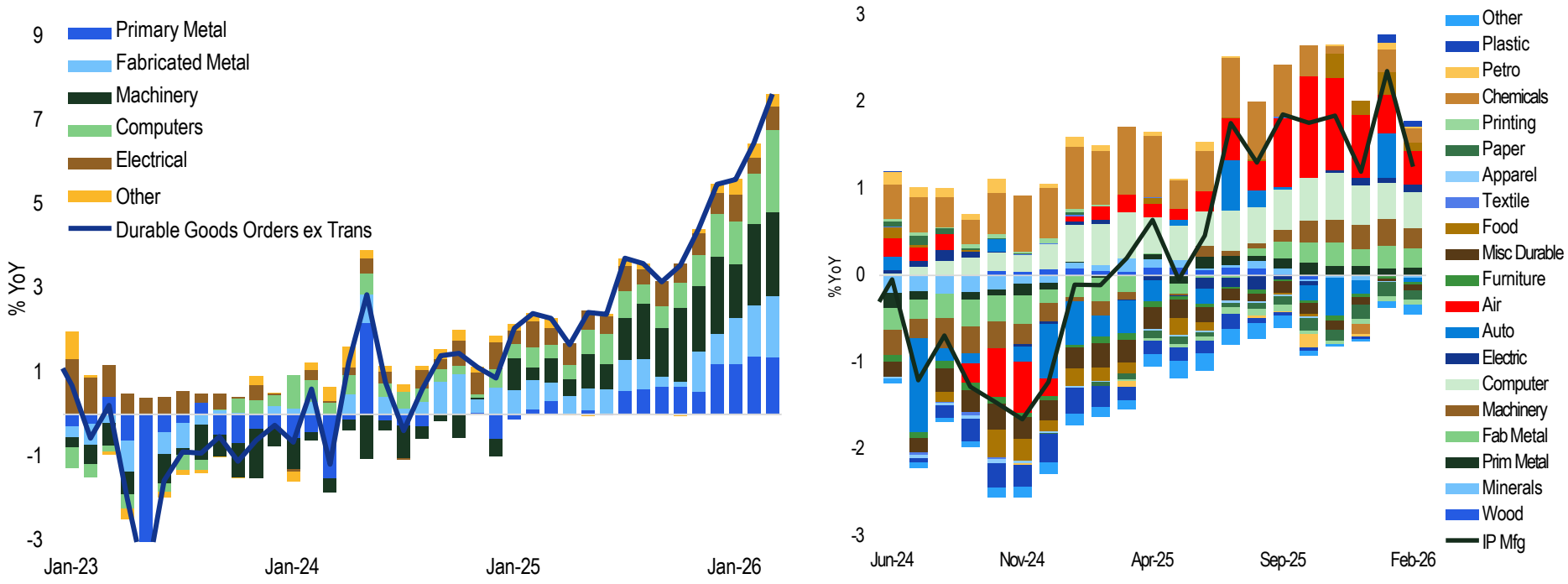
Stronger industrial sector from increased investment

Durable goods orders and manufacturing production picking up broadly



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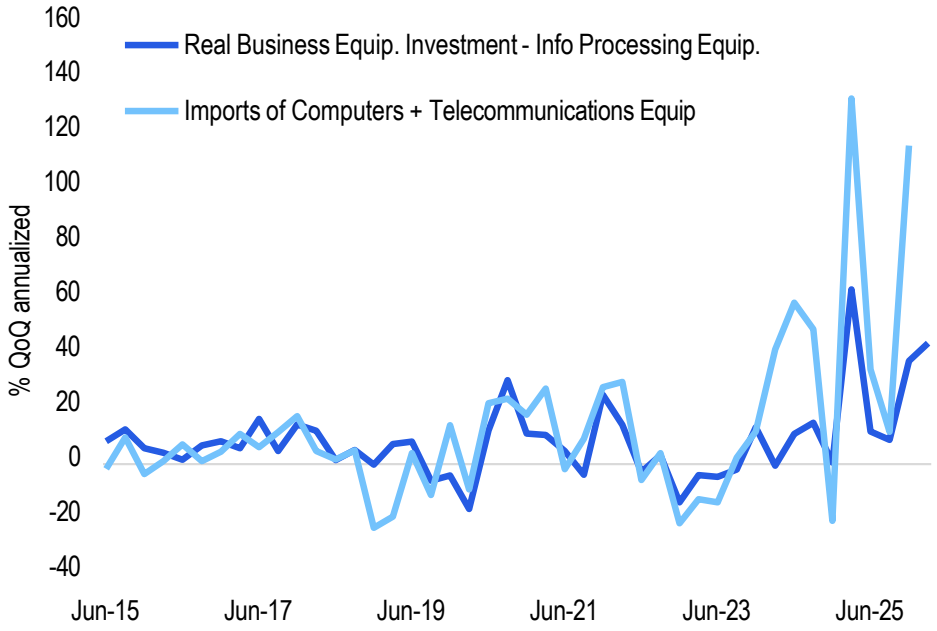
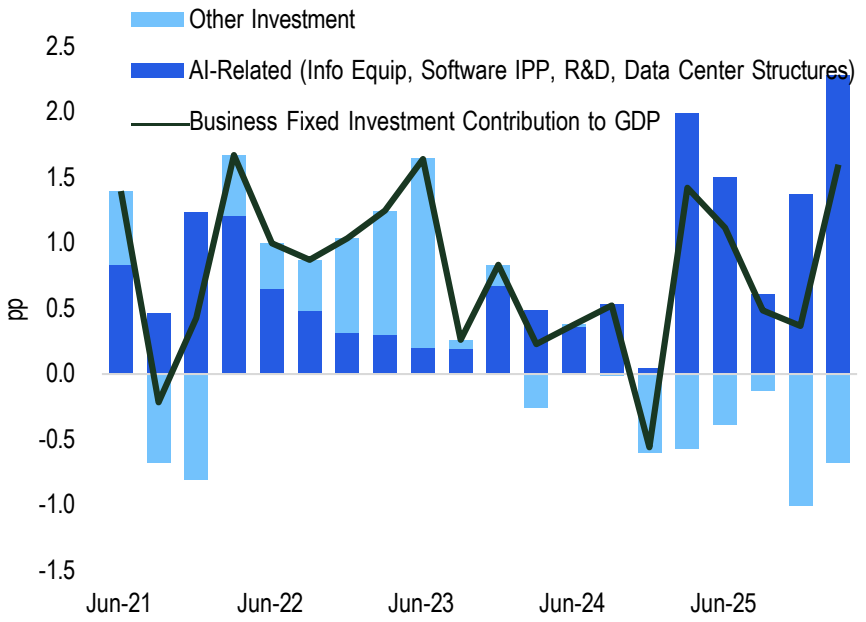
AI-related investment strong

AI-related investment can remain strong, but possibly at the expense of other investment





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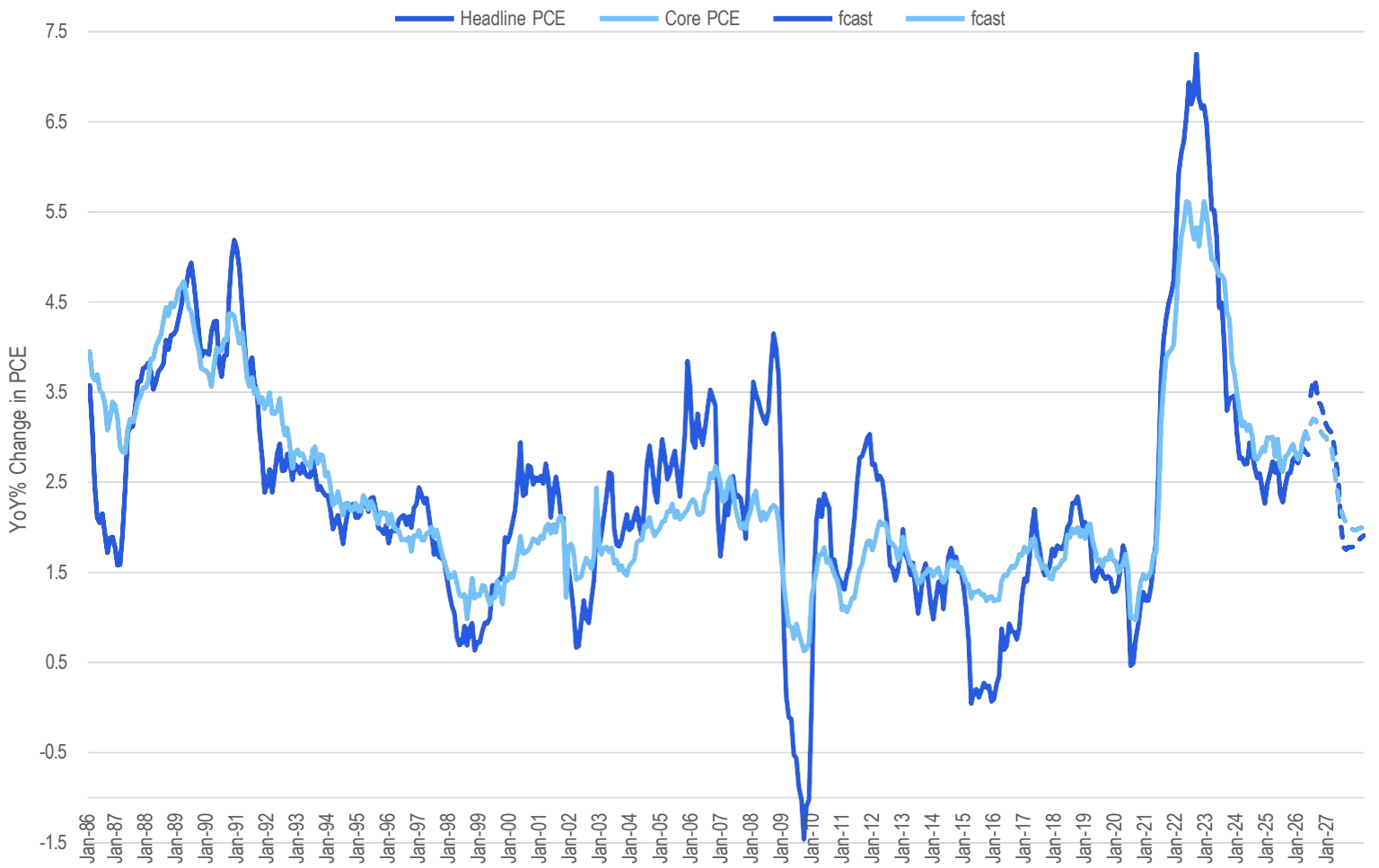
Headline inflation increasing due to energy prices



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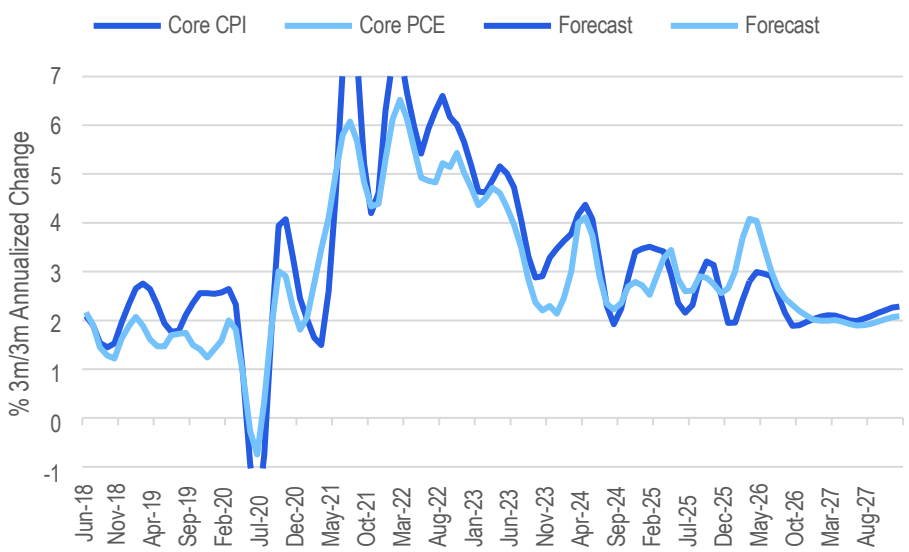
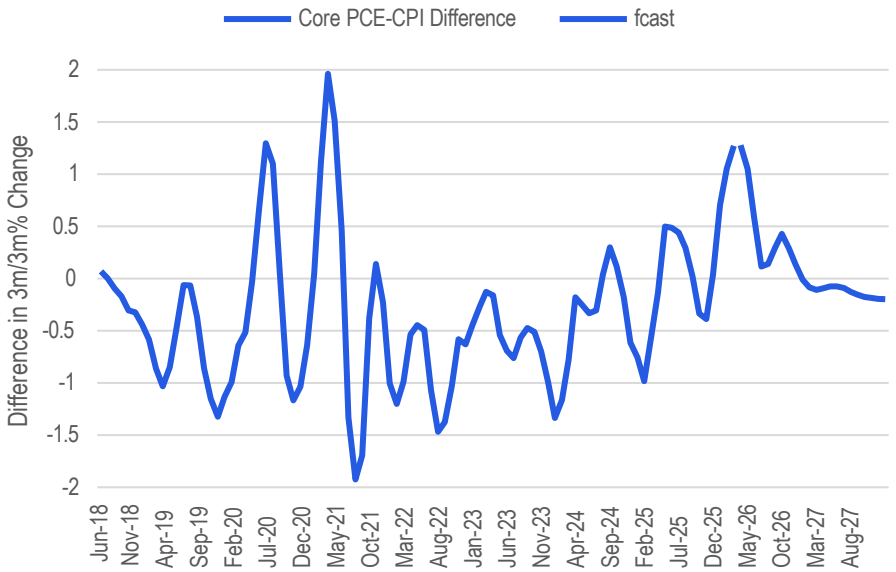
Fed's preferred inflation measure stronger than others





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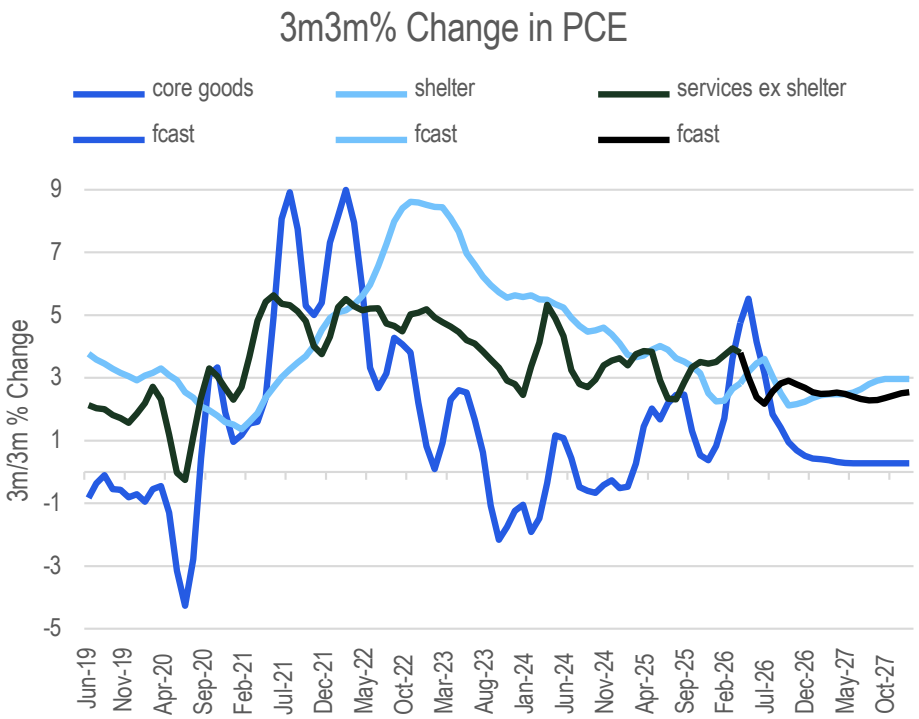
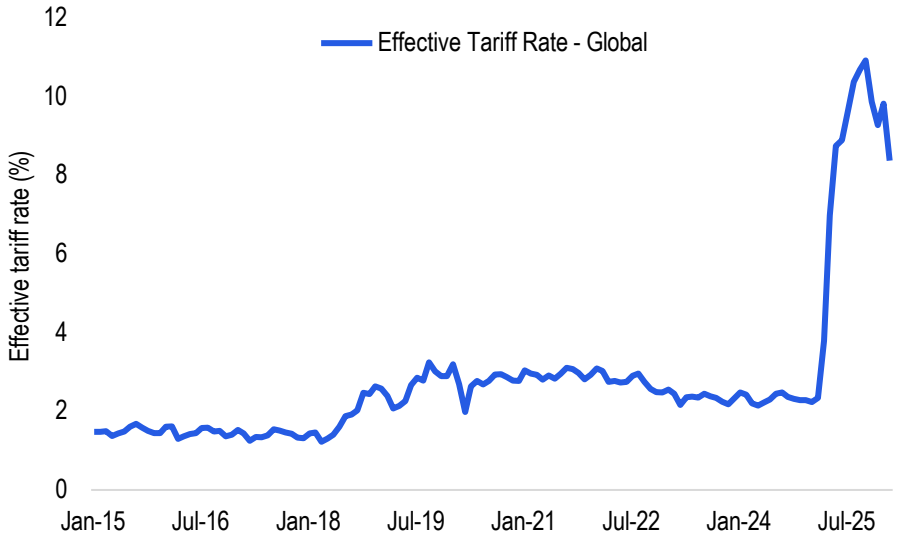
Core goods inflation has been elevated





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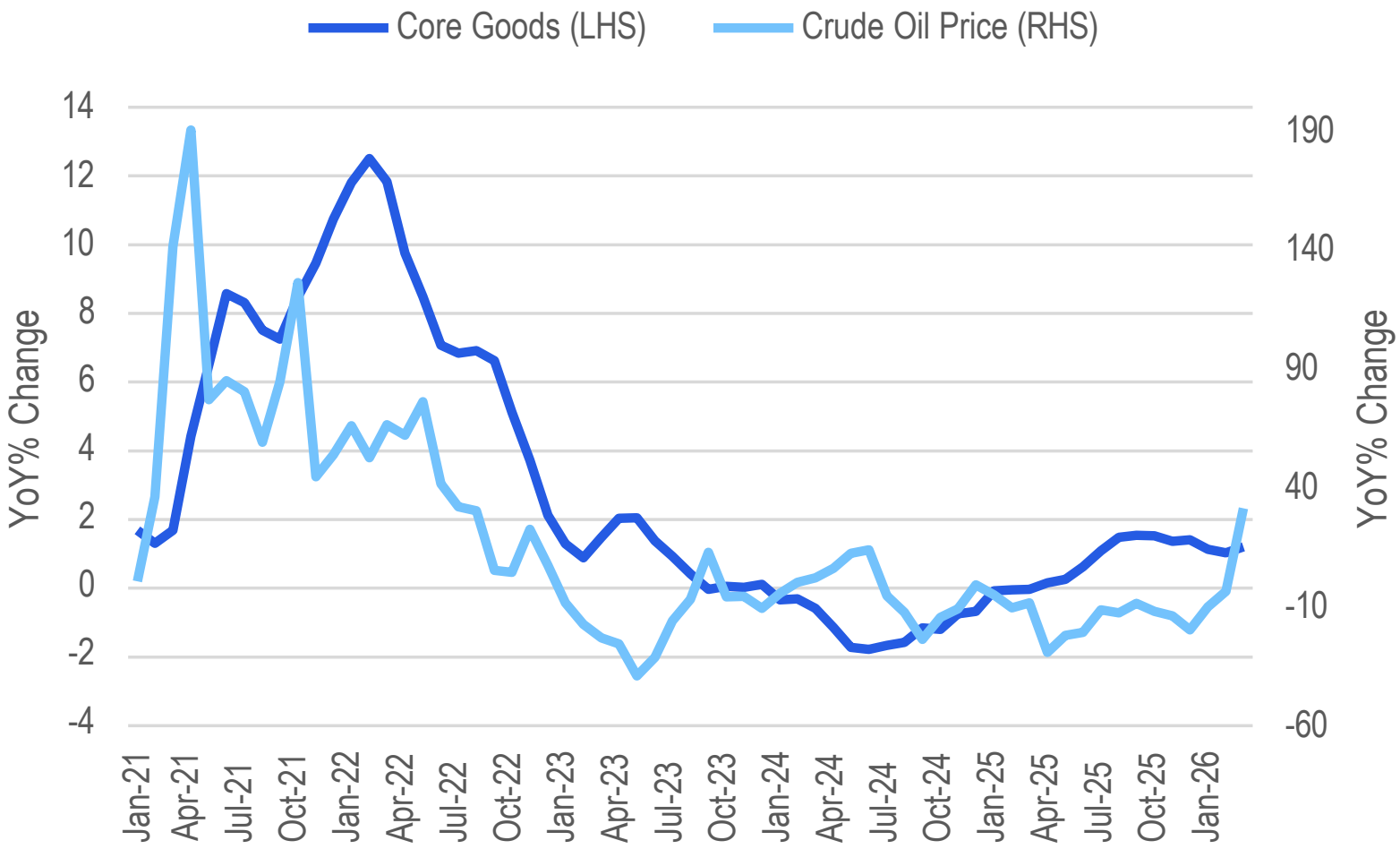

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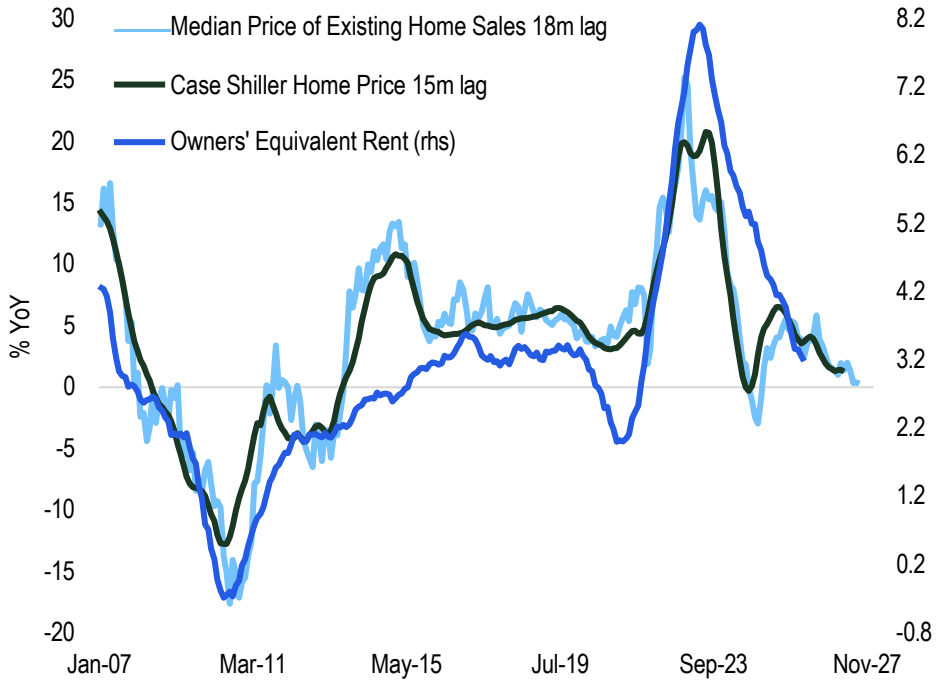
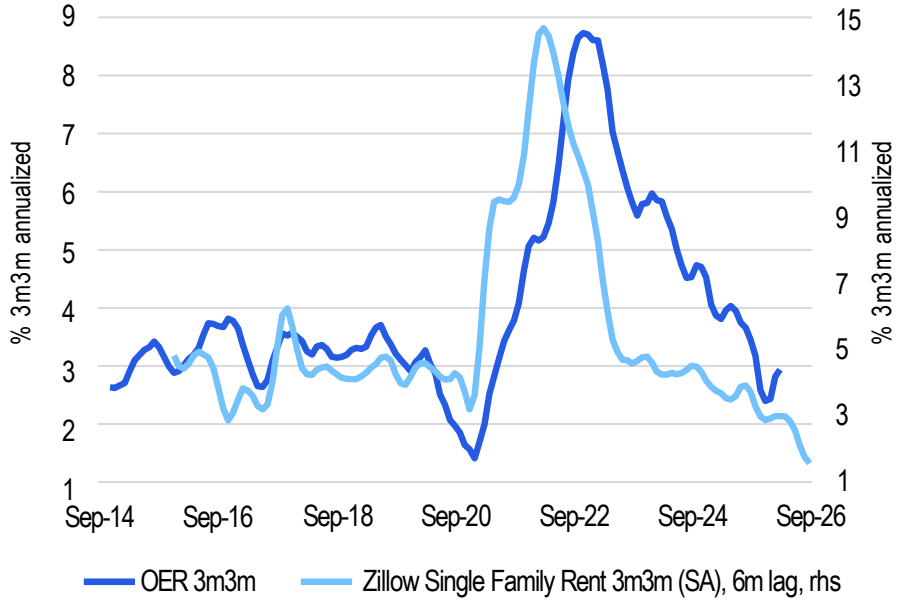
Leading indications imply soft shelter inflation





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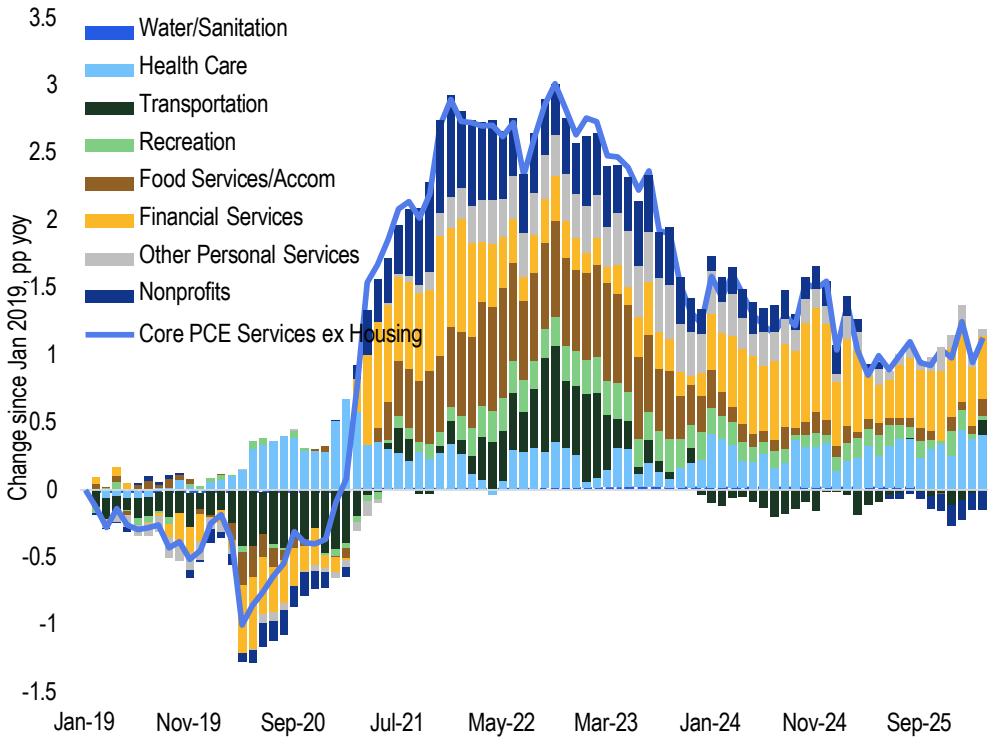
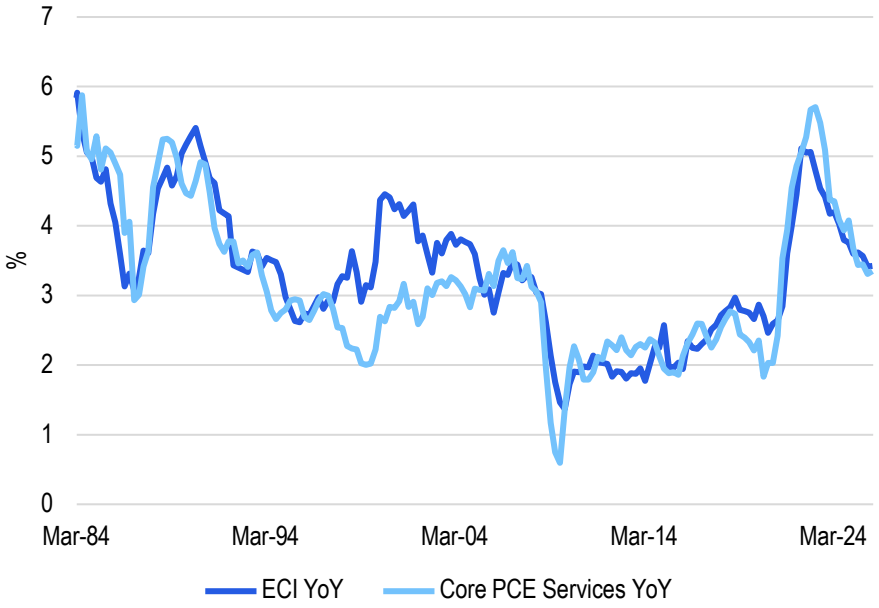
Services inflation should slow further

Higher asset prices boosting inflation through financial services, but wage growth slowing





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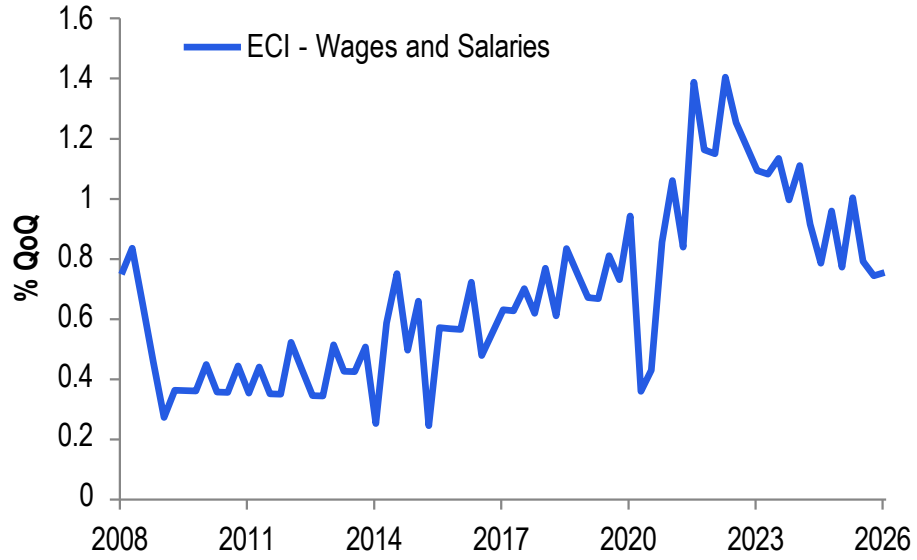
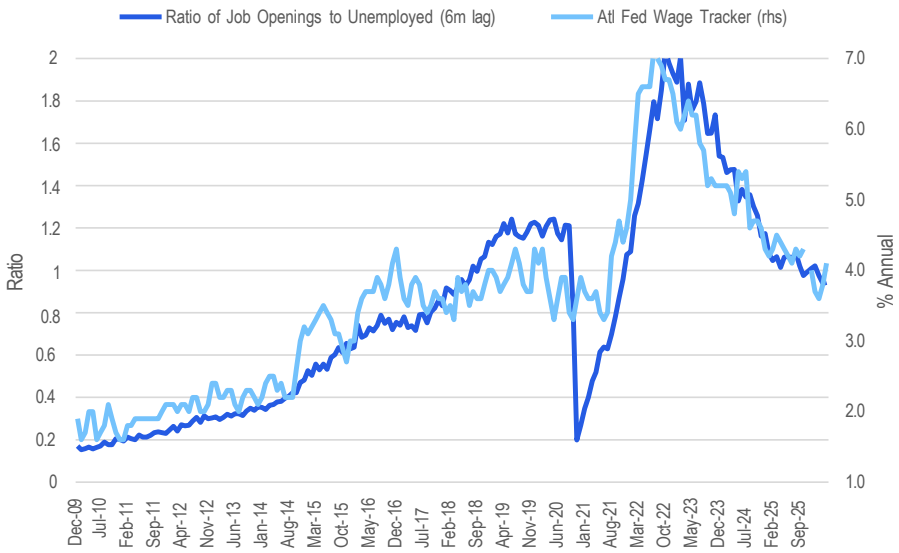
Wages to slow with loosening labor market





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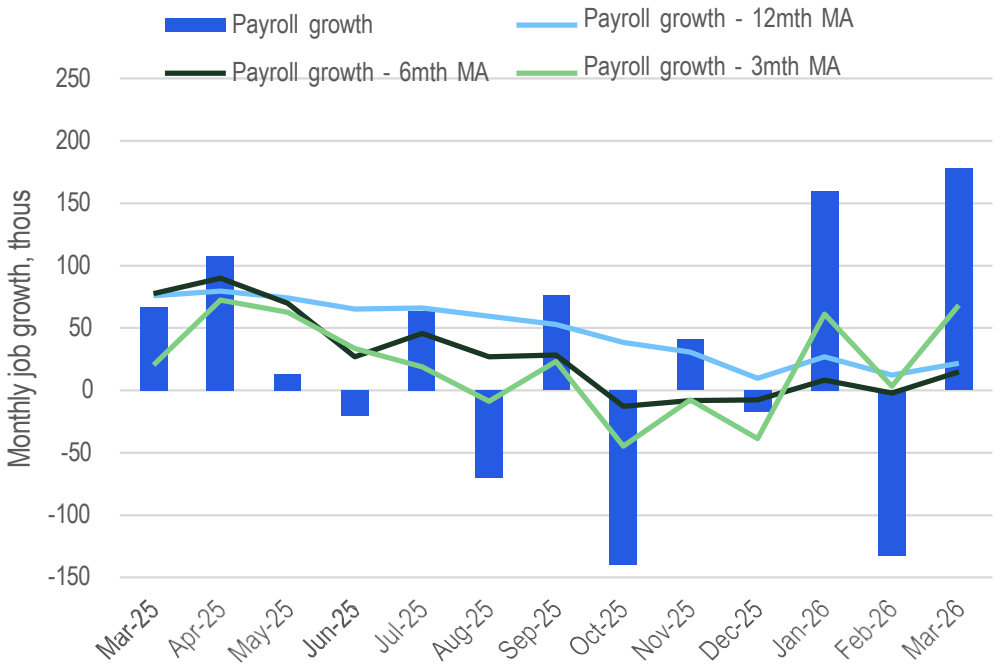
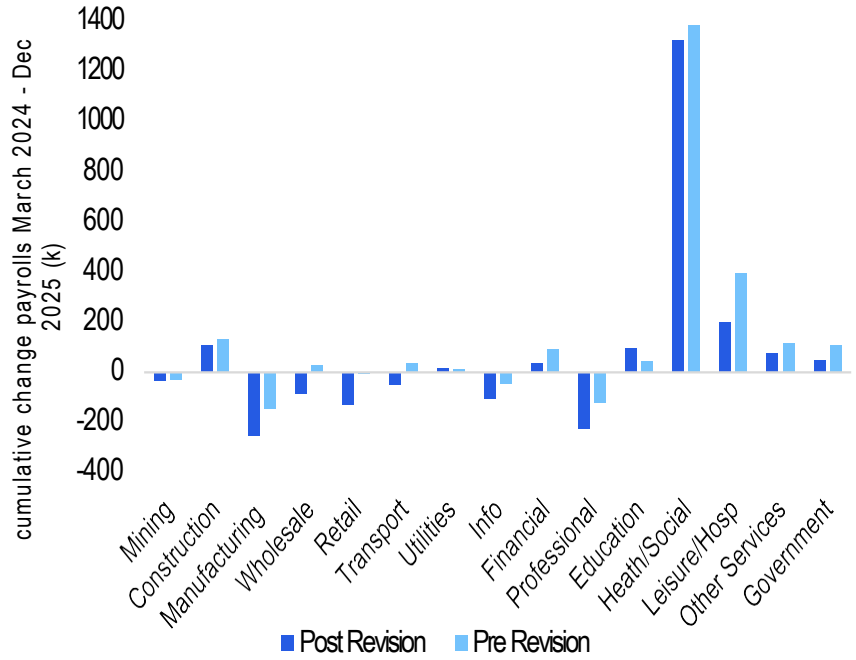
Payroll job growth has been volatile and narrow





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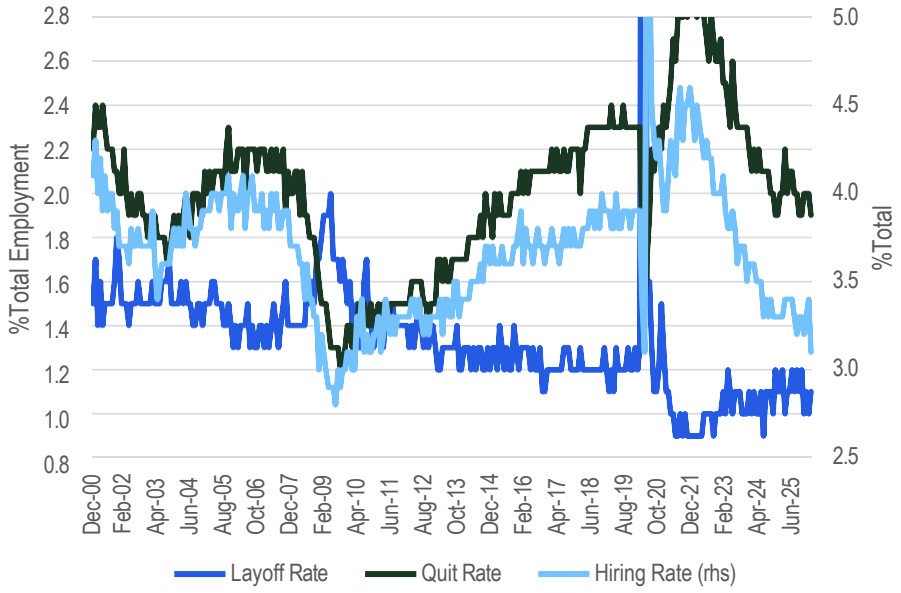
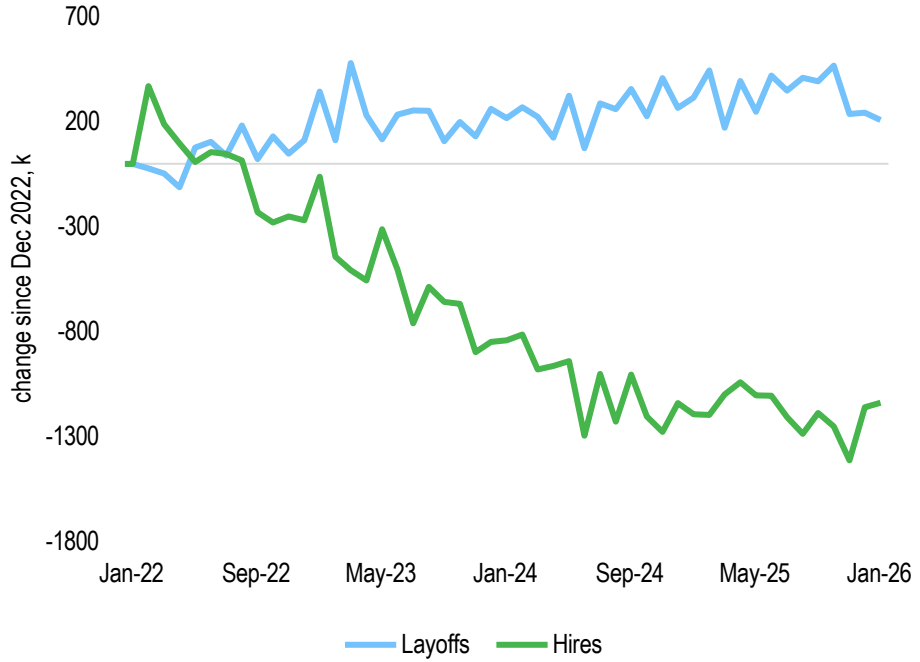
Labor market defined by low-hiring/low-firing

Hiring in line with 2010 rates





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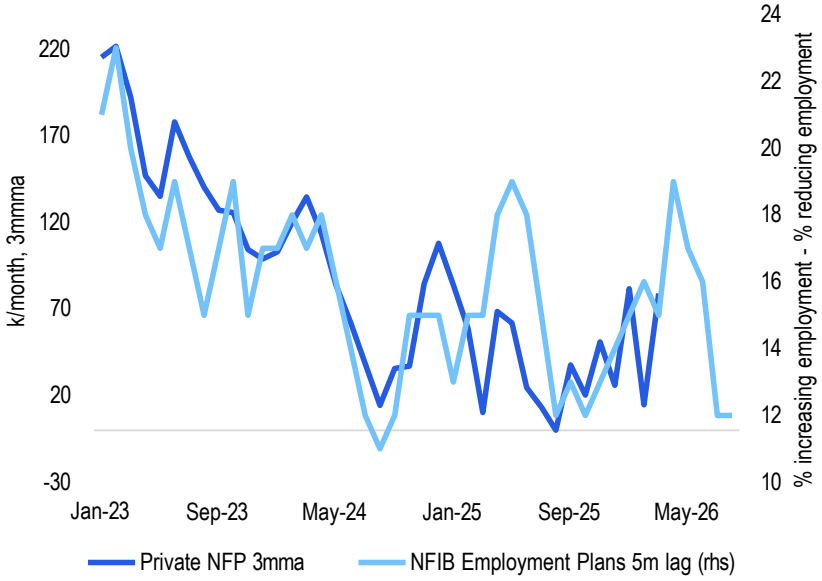
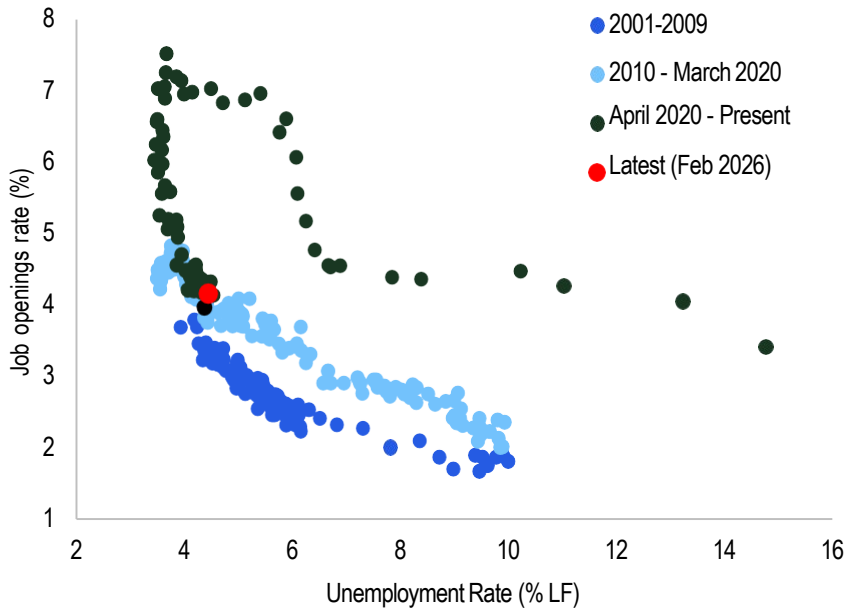
Unemployment rate could rise if job openings fall





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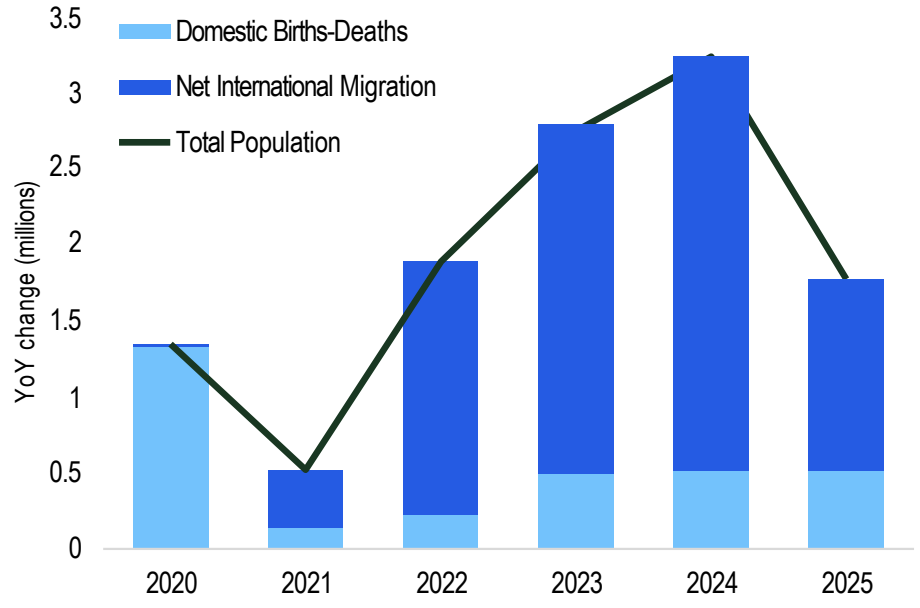
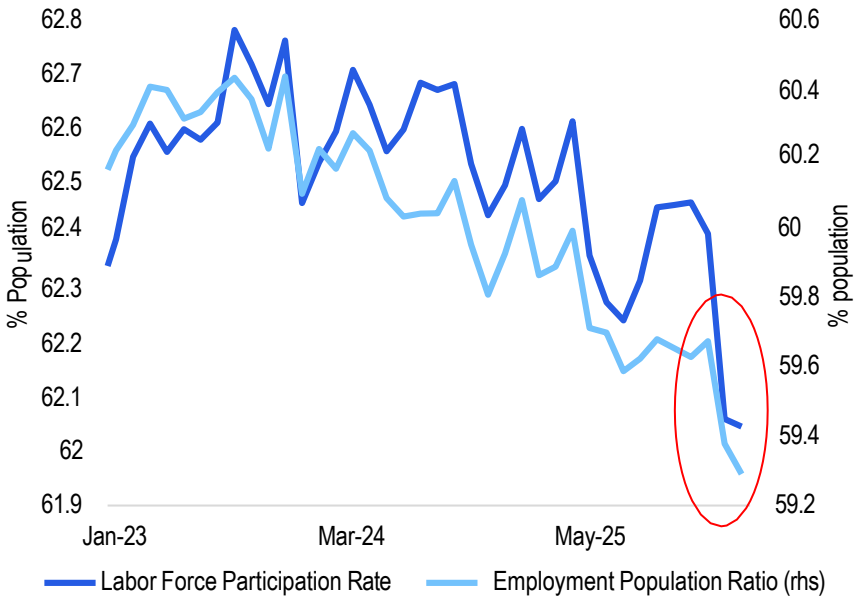
Slowing immigration lowers pace of job growth

"Breakeven" employment in 2026 may be around 30k jobs/month, but rising unemployment rate suggests demand still weakening more than supply





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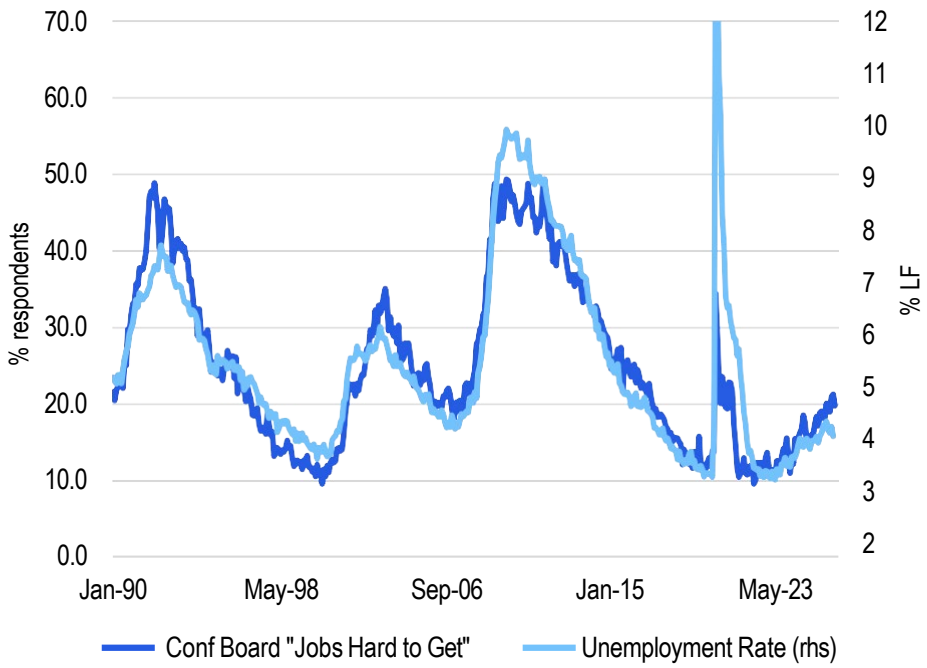
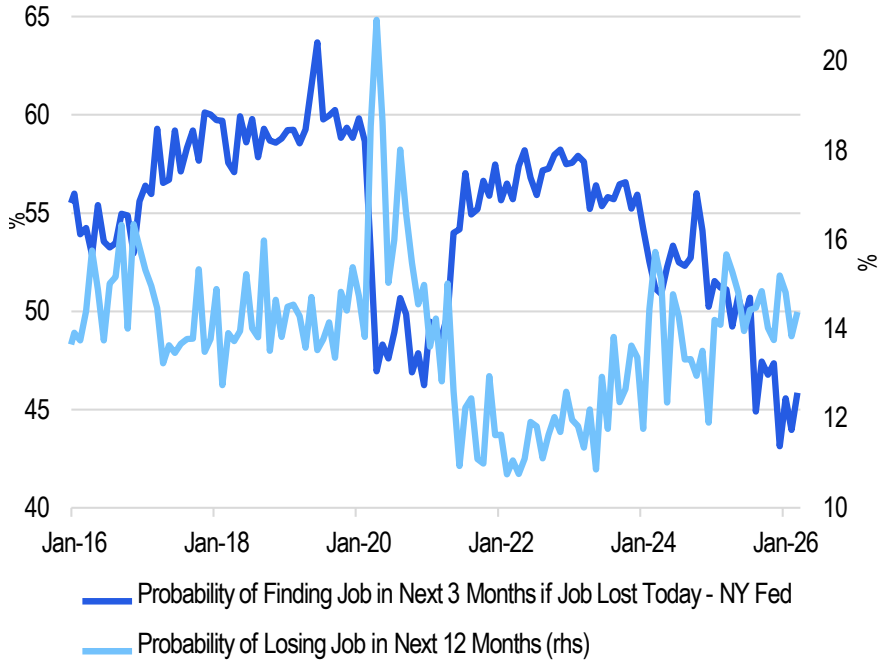
Surveys show weakening labor market

Labor market concerns and higher unemployment rate are a risk for consumer spending





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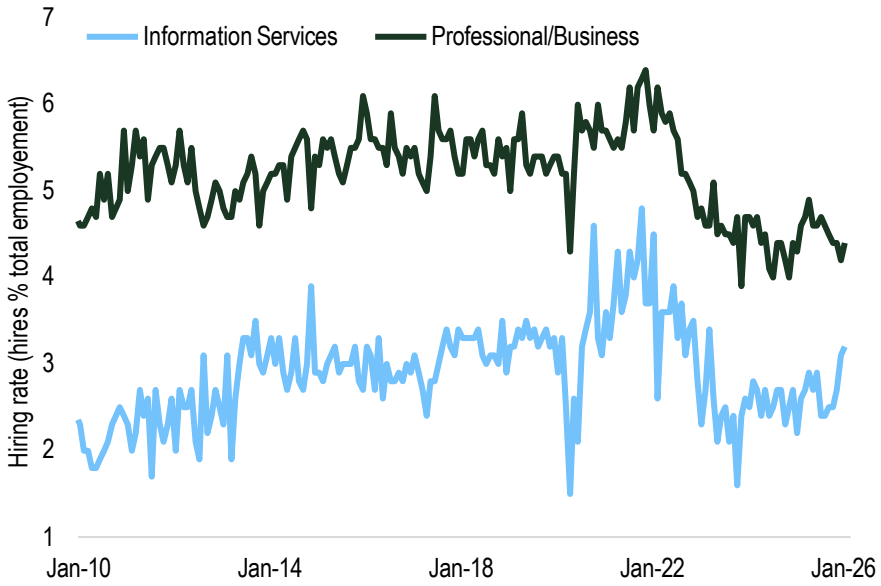
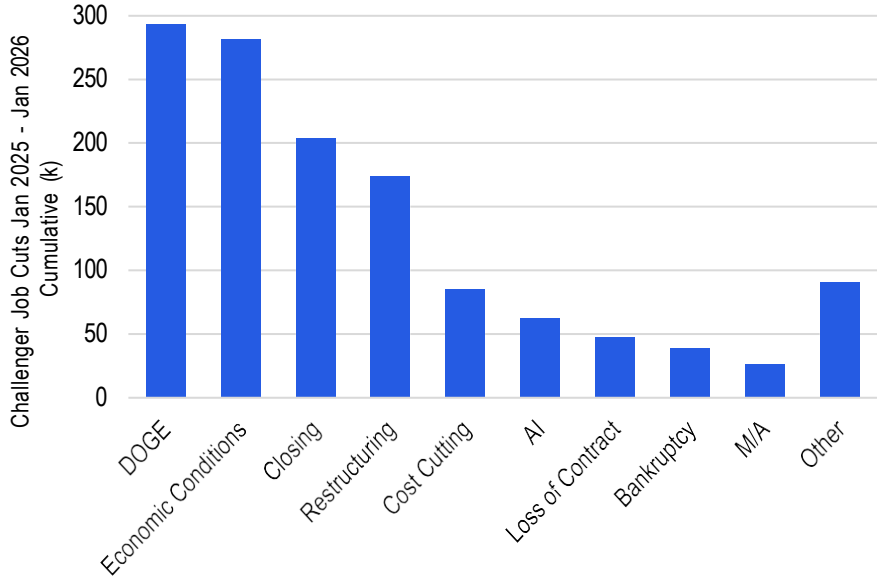
Labor demand weakening beyond AI-effects





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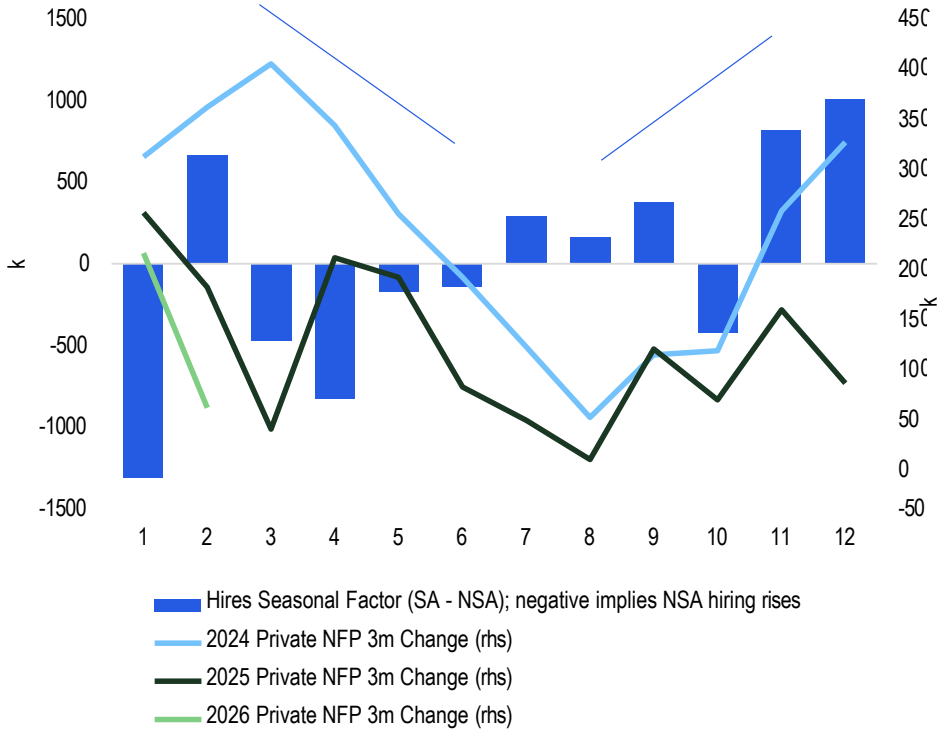
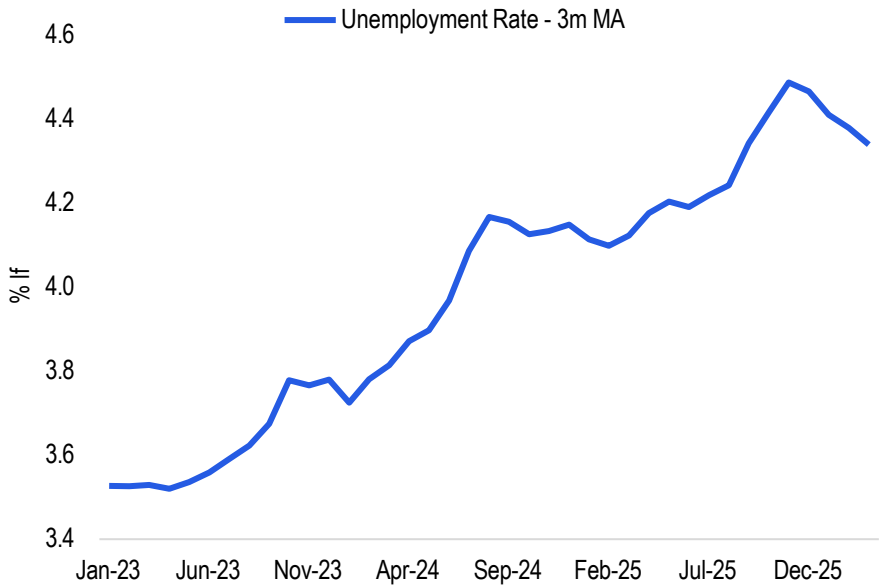
Seasonal patterns in jobs data implies upcoming weakness

Low-hiring dynamic has implied weaker jobs data in the spring/summer and "stability" in fall/winter





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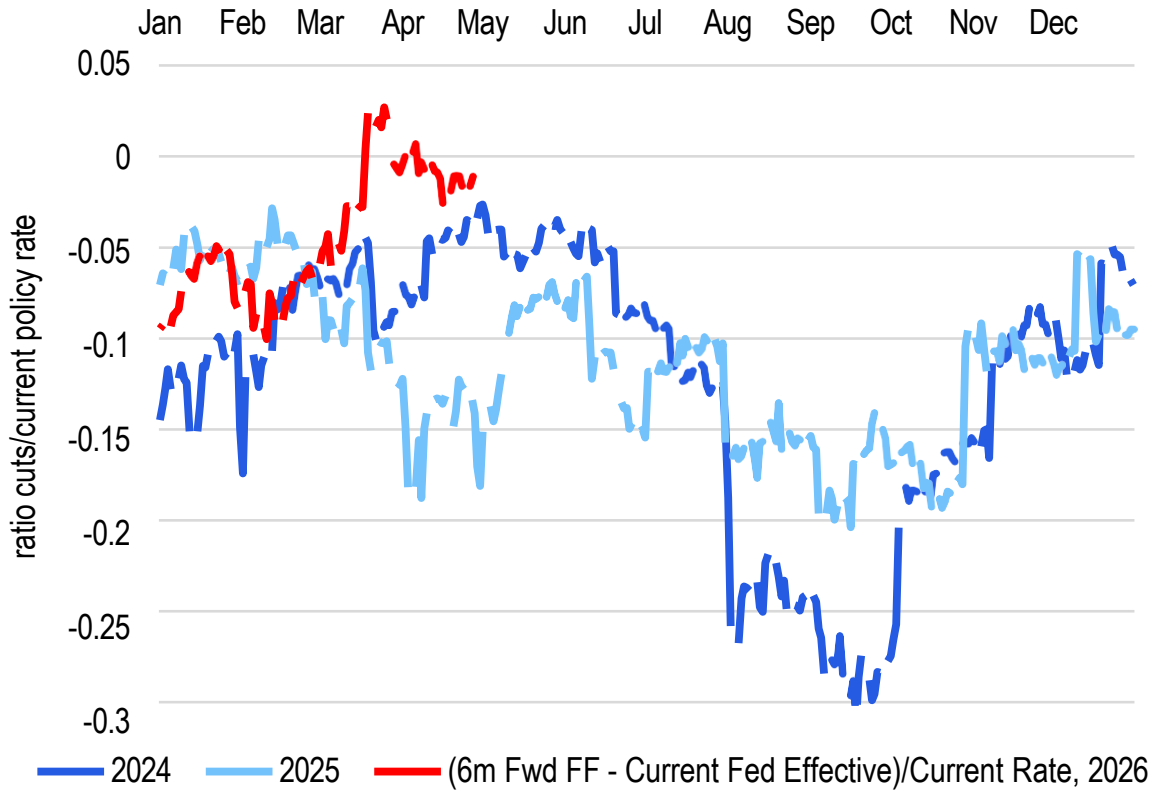
Seasonality in Fed pricing due to seasonality in data

Stronger Q1 inflation and stable jobs early in the year followed by softer inflation and a weakening labor market by spring/summer data



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Projections for Economic Indicators

					2025				2026			
		2025F	2026F		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
GDP	%Avg YoY	2.1	2.1	%QoQ Ann	-0.6	3.8	4.4	0.5	2.0	2.1	1.7	1.8
Consumption	%Avg YoY	2.6	2.2	%QoQ Ann	0.6	2.5	3.5	1.9	1.6	2.6	1.7	1.9
Business Equip. Investment	%Avg YoY	8.3	7.6	%QoQ Ann	21.3	8.5	5.2	4.3	16.0	3.0	5.0	5.0
Business IPP	%Avg YoY	5.6	5.9	%QoQ Ann	6.5	15.0	5.6	5.4	5.0	0.5	0.5	0.5
Business Structures	%Avg YoY	-5.3	-3.0	%QoQ Ann	-3.1	-7.5	-5.0	-6.6	-3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0
Residential Investment	%Avg YoY	-2.2	-2.8	%QoQ Ann	-1.0	-5.1	-7.1	-1.7	-8.0	2.0	2.0	3.0
Final Private Domestic Demand	%Avg YoY	2.6	2.3	%QoQ Ann	1.9	2.9	2.9	1.8	2.5	2.4	1.9	2.1
Government	%Avg YoY	1.1	0.5	%QoQ Ann	-1.0	-0.1	2.2	-5.6	4.4	0.7	0.7	0.7
Exports	%Avg YoY	1.6	4.7	%QoQ Ann	0.2	-1.8	9.6	-3.2	12.9	3.0	3.0	3.0
Imports	%Avg YoY	2.7	3.0	%QoQ Ann	38.0	-29.3	-4.4	-1.0	21.4	3.0	3.0	3.0
Inventories	pp cont.	-0.1	-0.2	pp cont.	2.6	-3.4	-0.1	0.1	0.4	0.0	0.0	0.0
Headline PCE Deflator	%Avg YoY	2.6	3.4	%Avg YoY	2.6	2.4	2.7	2.8	3.1	3.8	3.6	3.3
Core PCE Deflator	%Avg YoY	2.8	3.1	%Avg YoY	2.8	2.7	2.9	2.9	3.1	3.2	3.1	2.9
Core CPI	%Avg YoY	2.9	2.5	%Avg YoY	3.1	2.8	3.1	2.7	2.5	2.7	2.5	2.4
Headline CPI	%Avg YoY	2.7	3.3	%Avg YoY	2.7	2.5	2.9	2.7	2.7	3.9	3.5	3.2
Average Hourly Earnings	%Avg YoY	4.0	3.5	%Avg YoY	4.1	3.9	3.9	3.8	3.7	3.7	3.5	3.3
Unemployment Rate	Avg %	4.3	4.6	Avg %	4.1	4.2	4.3	4.5	4.3	4.6	4.7	4.6
Monthly payroll growth	(1,000s) avg.	9.7	39.6	(1,000s) avg.	20.3	33.7	23.3	-38.7	68.3	20.0	20.0	50.0
ISM Manf	Avg	48.9	52.0	Avg	49.8	48.8	48.7	48.2	52.6	52.0	51.3	52.0
Policy Range	% EOP	3.5-3.75	2.75-3.0	% EOP	4.25-4.5	4.25-4.5	4.0-4.25	3.5-3.75	3.5-3.75	3.5-3.75	3.25-3.5	2.75-3.0

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