

The Booming Market for Boomer Housing

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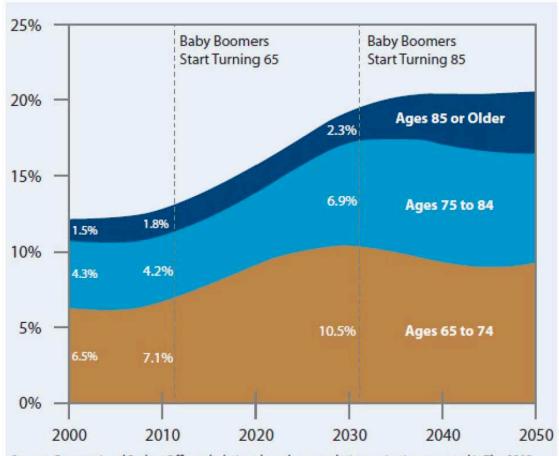


Senior Housing Primer

Senior Housing Options								
Type	Description							
55+	Lifestyle communities are 55+ age restricted communities that typically offer resort style amenities and social activities. These may be ownership, rental or land lease communities							
Independent Living	Independent Living Communities (IL) are designed to enable independent seniors to enjoy a lifestyle filled with recreational, educational and social activities amongst other seniors.							
Assisted Living	Assisted Living (AL) provides a special combination of residential housing, personalized supportive services with daily care.							
Nursing Care	Nursing Care or Skilled Nursing Facilities are designed for seniors who are in need of 24-hour nursing care.							
Continuing Care	Continuing Care Retirement Communities (CCRC) are residential campuses that provide a continuum of care-from Independent Living to Assisted Care to Nursing care, all in one location							
Home Care	Home Care is a general term to describe services delivered at home to recovering, disabled, or terminally ill persons in need of medical, nursing, social, or therapeutic treatment.							
Adult Day Care	Daily structured programs in a community setting with activities and health-related and rehabilitation services to elderly who are physically or emotionally disabled and need a protective environment.							

Get ready for the Silver Tsunami

- Elderly adults as a share of the U.S. population, 2000 to 2050.
- By 2035, 1 out of 5
 Americans are expected to be 65 or older.

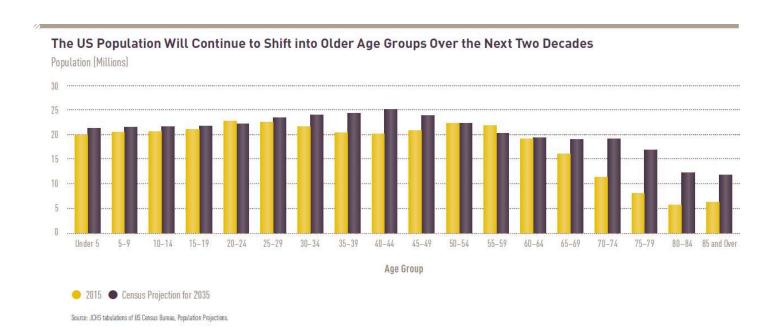


Source: Congressional Budget Office tabulations based on population projections reported in The 2012 Long-Term Budget Outlook (June 2012), www.cbo.gov/publication/43288.

Note: Members of the baby-boom generation (people born between 1946 and 1964) started turning 65 in 2011 and will turn 85 beginning in 2031.



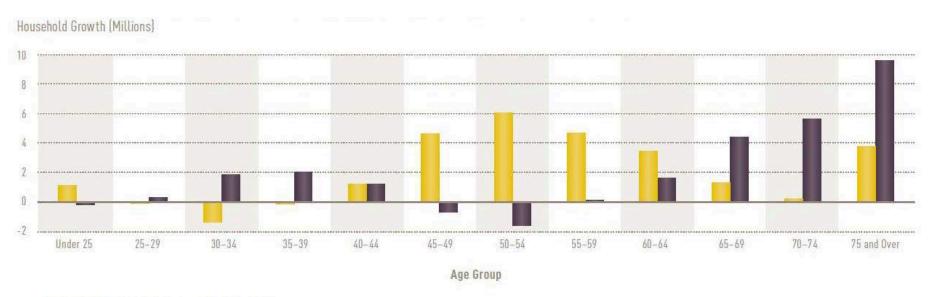
We're getting older...





...and the Tsunami needs housing

The changing age distribution of the population is reshaping housing demand



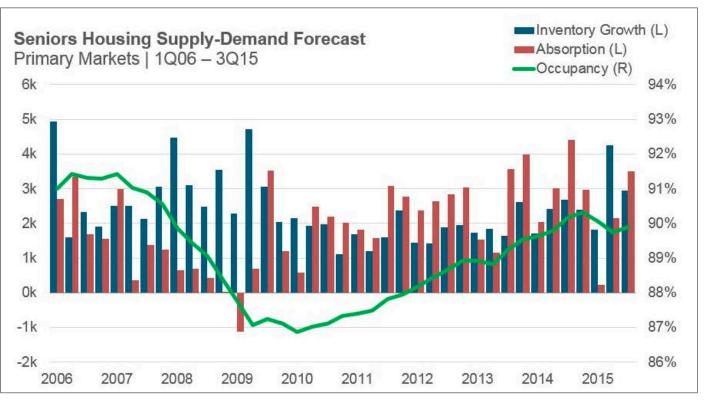
1990-2010 JCHS Projection for 2010-2030

Sources: JCHS tabulations of US Census Bureau, Decennial Censuses; JCHS 2013 Household Projections.



Senior Housing Occupancy

Absorption has been outpacing Inventory Growth for most of the last 6 years and current Occupancy hovers around 90%

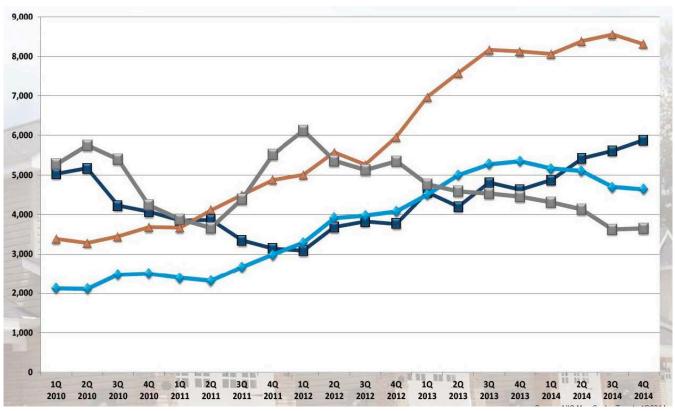


Source: NIC Map



Units Under Construction

Construction is focused on Independent (orange) and Assisted Living (Duke blue) Units. Nursing (grey) and Memory Care (UNC blue) are declining.

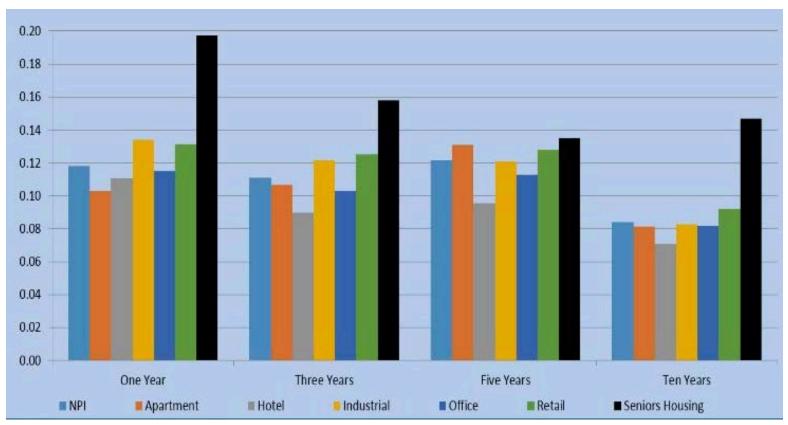


Source: NIC Map Sector Trends 4Q2014



Senior Housing Returns

Senior housing returns outpace other property types (as of Q1 2015)



Source: NCREIF, NIC Map Data Service



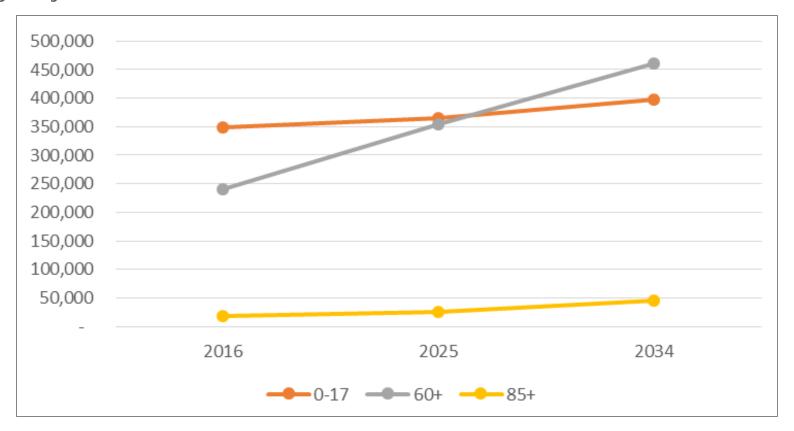
Aging Profile Comparison between NC & Wake County

Wake County is expected to grow approximately 2x more rapidly between 2014 - 2034 than the state of North Carolina.

AGING PROFILES											
Ages	NORTH CAROLINA				WAKE COUNTY					Rate %	
	20	2014 20		34 0/ Change		2014		2034		9/ Change	Change Wake Co to
	Number	% of Population	Number	% of Population	% Change 2014-2034	Number	% of Population	Number	% of Population	% Change 2014-2034	State of NC
Total	9,953,687		12,020,298		21%	985,310		1,386,658		41%	196%
60+	2,033,282	20.4%	3,163,037	26%	56%	145,670	15%	331,090	24%	127%	229%
65+	1,455,043	14.6%	2,459,532	20%	69%	98,729	10%	247,999	18%	151%	219%
85+	169,479	1.7%	325,964	3%	92%	10,690	1%	31,472	2%	194%	211%

Triangle Population Projections

There will be more people older than 60 than those younger than 18 in the Triangle by 2034.



^{*} Data includes Wake, Durham & Orange Counties





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