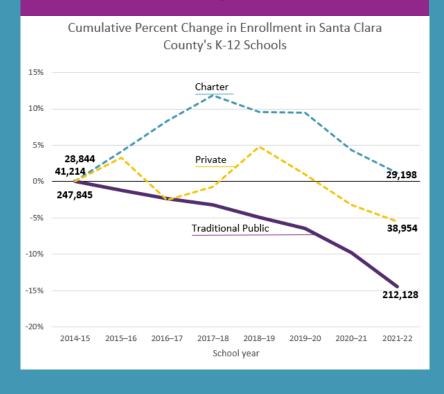


#### Santa Clara County Elementary Enrollment is Declining in All School Types

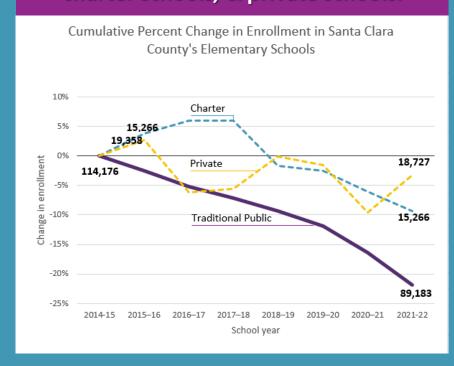
Enrollment declines were widespread before the pandemic

### Both public and private K-12 schools are losing students



- K-12 Enrollment has fallen 12% over the 7 years since 2014-15, a loss of more than 37,600 children.
- Elementary schools, serving younger children, are seeing larger declines.
- Enrollment declines were widespread before the pandemic began: the 2019-20 enrollment census was taken in October 2019.

Elementary school enrollment has declined across traditional public schools, charter schools, & private schools.



From California Department of Education: Enrollment Multi-Year Summary by Grade and Private School Affidavit Information



### The enrollment problem is widespread

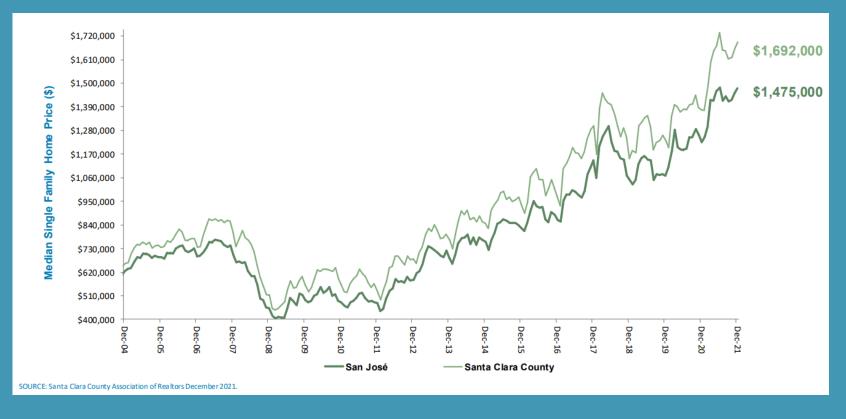
- In our public schools countywide, elementary enrollment has declined every year since 2014.
- All but one elementary district is experiencing enrollment decline - most over 20%.
- This represents a loss of almost 25,000 elementary students.
- Both wealthy school districts and school districts in lower-income communities are suffering.

From California Department of Education: <u>Public Schools and Districts</u>, Enrollment Multi-Year Summary by Grade, and Free and Reduced-Price Meal Eligibility

#### SCC K-5 Elementary Enrollment Decline by **School District** Cumulative 7-Year **Enrollment Change** Mount Pleasant Elementary -36% Los Altos Elementary -33% Franklin-McKinley Elementary -32% Alum Rock Union Elementary -32% Evergreen Elementary -30% Luther Burbank -29% Lakeside Joint -29% Cupertino Union -28% Campbell Union -26% Palo Alto Unified School District -26% Los Gatos Union Elementary -24% San Jose Unified -24% Moreland -23% Saratoga Union Elementary -22% Sunnyvale -21% Oak Grove Elementary -20% Orchard Elementary -18% Berryessa Union Elementary -17% Loma Prieta Joint Union Elementary -16% Gilroy Unified School District -15% Santa Clara Unified School District -15% Mountain View Whisman -15% Morgan Hill Unified -14% Union Elementary -4% Milpitas Unified -1% Cambrian 15%



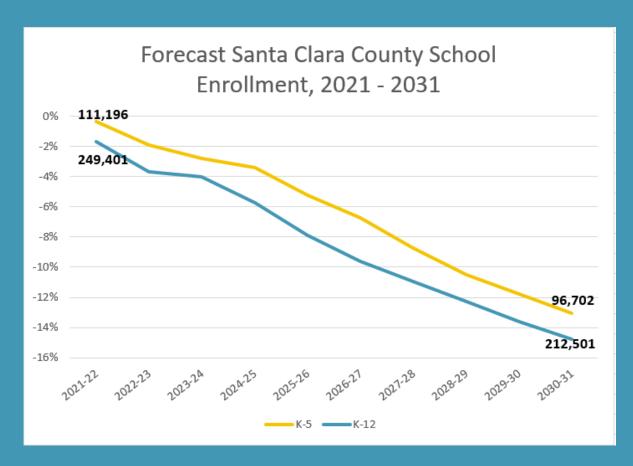
## Rapid Growth in Rent and Home Prices Caused by Housing Shortage is Displacing Families



- Home prices have increased close to 300% in the last decade.
- Since 2012, rent has increased more than 75%.
- The housing shortage creates a market where young families are "priced out."
- Lower and moderate income families are increasingly displaced by rising rents.



### What's ahead?



From California Department of Finance: California Public K-12 Graded Enrollment and High School Graduate Projections by County — 2021 Series

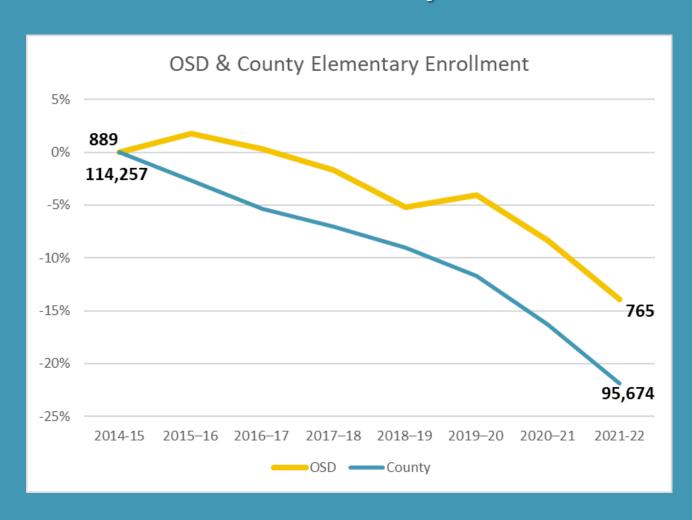
# Enrollment is Forecast to Continue to Decline Without New Housing

- Elementary school enrollment across traditional public, private, and charter schools will continue to decline 13% over the next decade.
- K-12 school enrollment will decline 15% over the next decade- a loss of more than 41,000 students.





### Orchard School District's Elementary Enrollment is Declining



- Elementary enrollment has fallen 14% since 2014.
- Elementary enrollment has declined every year except one since 2016.

From California Department of Education: <u>Public Schools and Districts</u> and Enrollment Multi-Year Summary by Grade



### Orchard School District's Elementary Enrollment is Declining

Changes in Elementary School Enrollment in Orchard School District									
_	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	Cumulative 7-Year
	2014-13	2015-10	2010-17	2017-16	2010-19	2019-20			Change by School
Orchard Elementary	889	905	892	874	843	853	815	765	-14%
Annual Change		2%	-1%	-2%	-4%	1%	-4%	-6%	
Districtwide Cumulative 7-Year		2%	0%	-2%	-5%	-4%	-8%	-14%	
Change		2/0	070	-2/0	-3/0	-4/0	-0/0	-14/0	

From California Department of Education: <u>Public Schools and Districts</u> and Enrollment Multi-Year Summary by Grade

- In this small school district with only one traditional public school, enrollment has declined 14% since 2014.
- Orchard School District has 124 fewer elementary students than it did in 2014.

