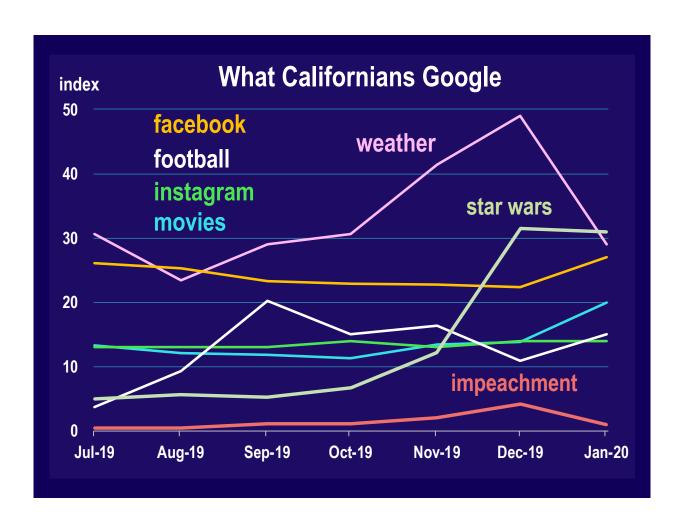


What are Californian's Concerns?

- (1) Economy?
- (2) Global Warming?
- (3) Homelessness?
- (4) This year's Presidential Election
- (5) The Stock market?
- (6) The next Recession?
- (7) None of these ?

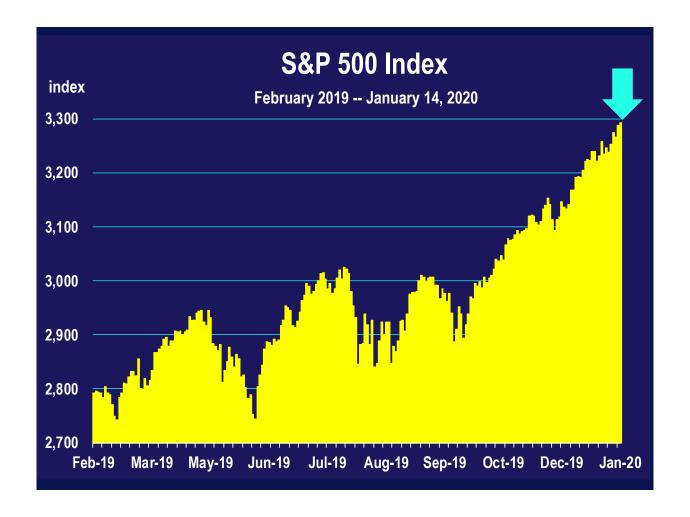


Agenda: the outlook for California

- (1) What you should know
- (2) Searching for Recession
- (3) What you should know about California
- (4) Community College Update
- (5) The 2020 outlook

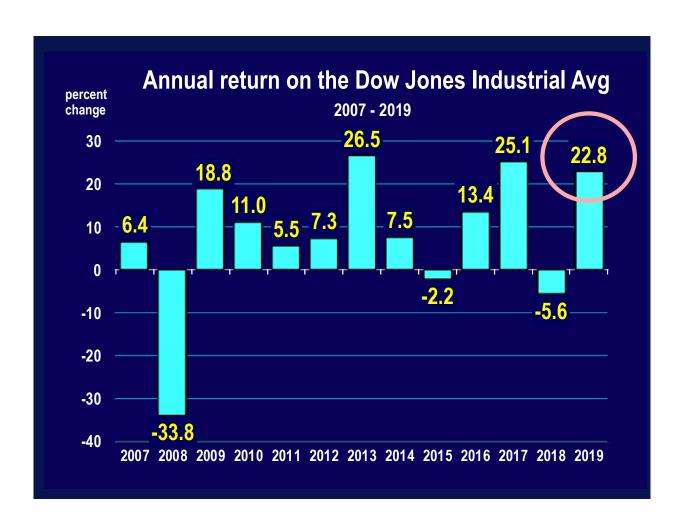
What you should know about the Economy

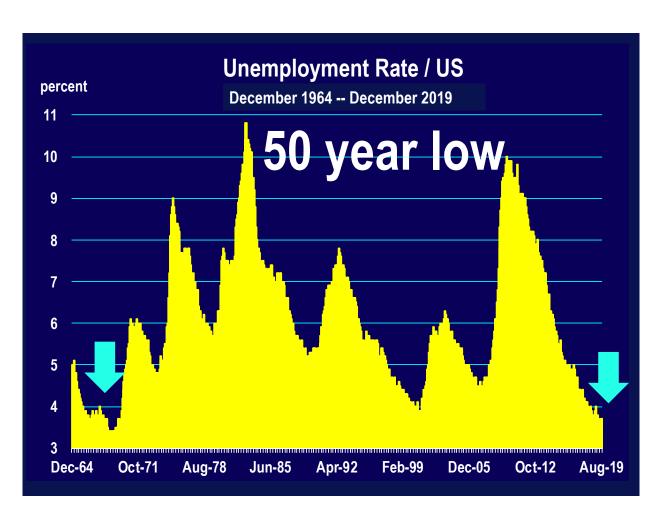
- ☐ Unemployment rate just dipped to 3.5 %
- ☐ All time record job creation continues in the U.S.
- □ The economy has slowed however
 - -- to 2.3% in 2019 (from 2.9% in 2018)
- ☐ Uncertainty from the trade war has been a cloud over the economy
 - -- which is now abating due to a Phase 1 agreement
- ☐ Stock market is at all time record highs



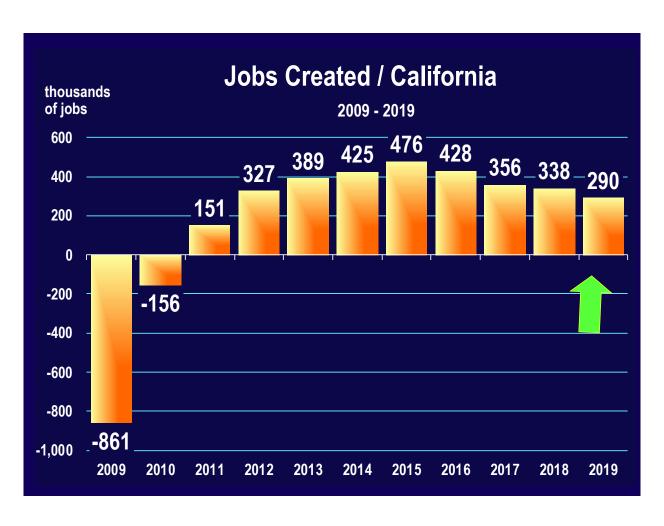
More of what you should know

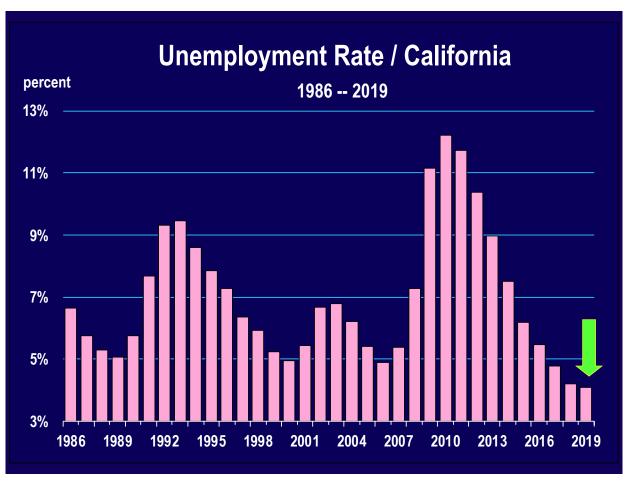
- **□** Long term interest rates remain very low
- ☐ Household wealth is at all time record highs
 - ☐ record high stock market
 - □ very low debt
 - ☐ record high home prices
- ☐ Real wages have eclipsed their previous peak
- ☐ Inflation around 2 percent, or less

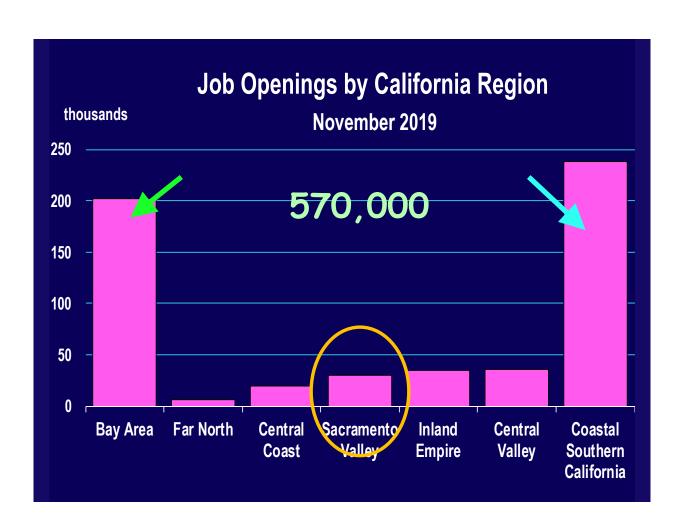








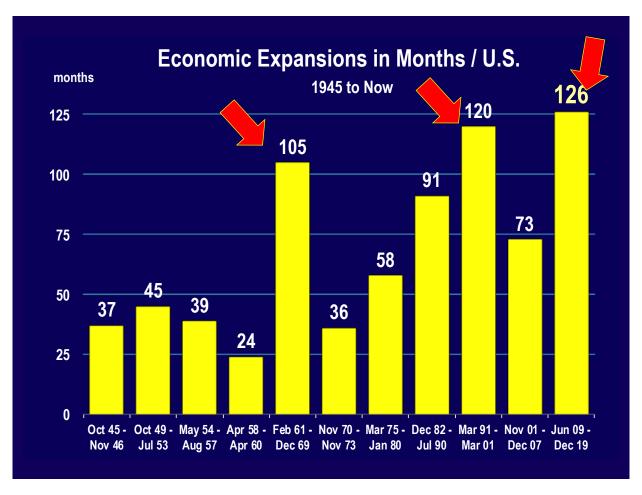


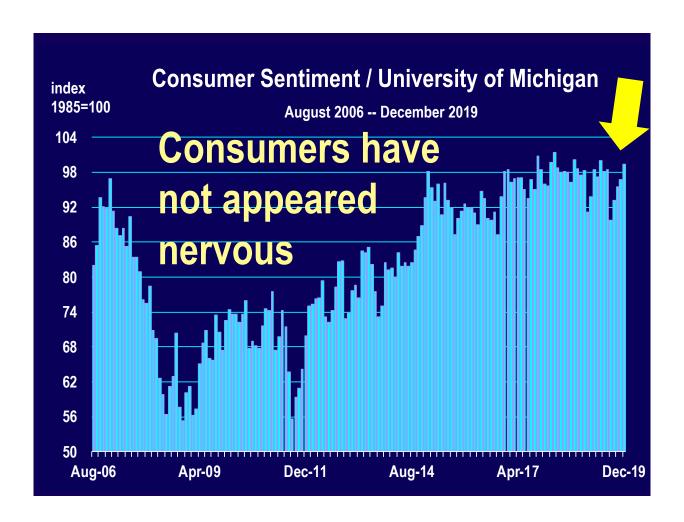


How do you handle job openings?

- □ we don't have any job openings
- we recruit new college graduates
- we raid other companies
- □ we use all social media to recruit
- we're hoping the next recession will eliminate our need to hire



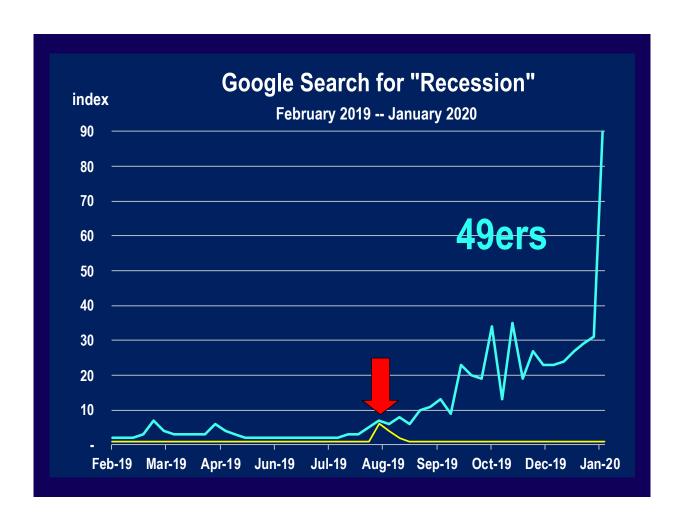




What would Consumers Worry About?

- ☐ ... their jobs
 - ☐ today and in 6 months
- ☐ ... their wealth
 - ☐ the stock market
 - □ their home values
- ☐ ... about recession

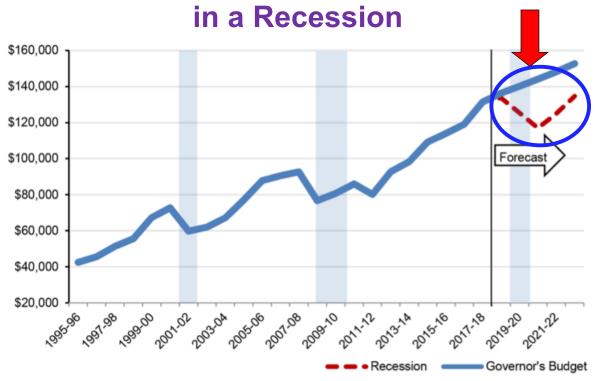




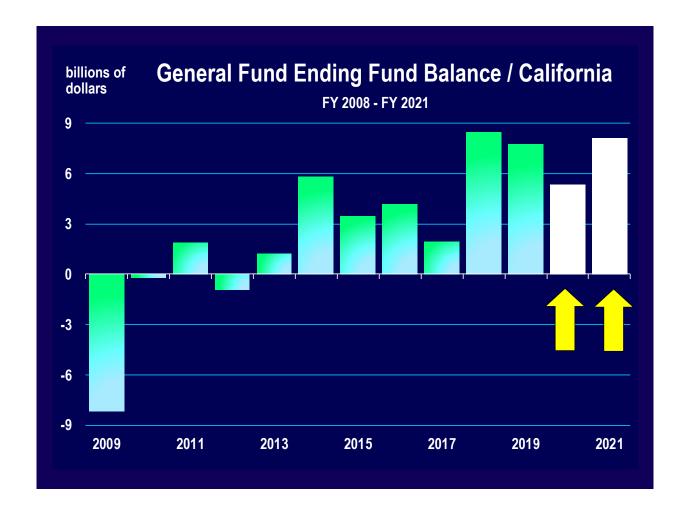


Even Gavin Newsom talks recession (January 10, 2019 news conference)

Revenue Could Drop by Nearly \$70 Billion



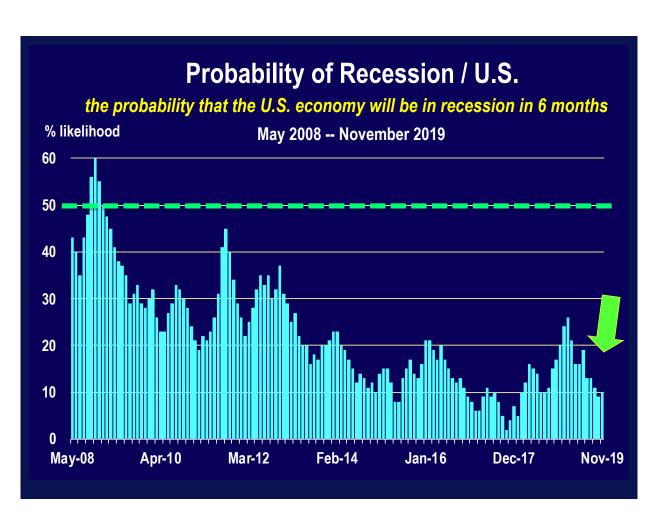
California State Budget 2019-2020 / June 27, 2019

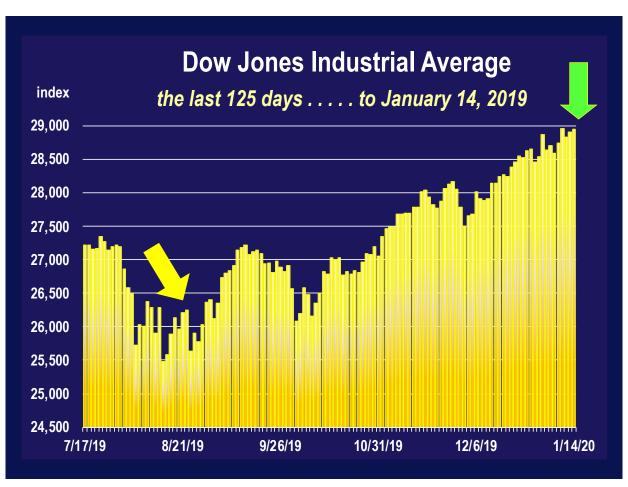


Who Should Worry about Recession? ☐ Anyone that has a job ☐ Business owners ☐ State, County, and City governments ☐ Anyone with debt — can't be serviced with lower revenues ☐ Lenders

Most everyone

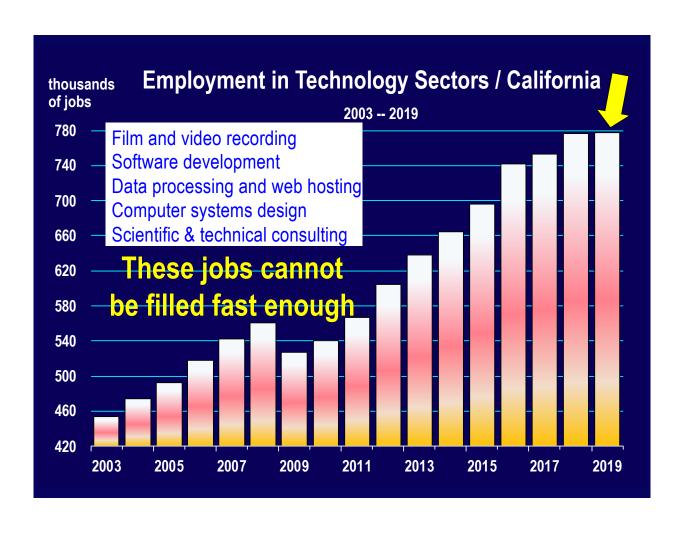


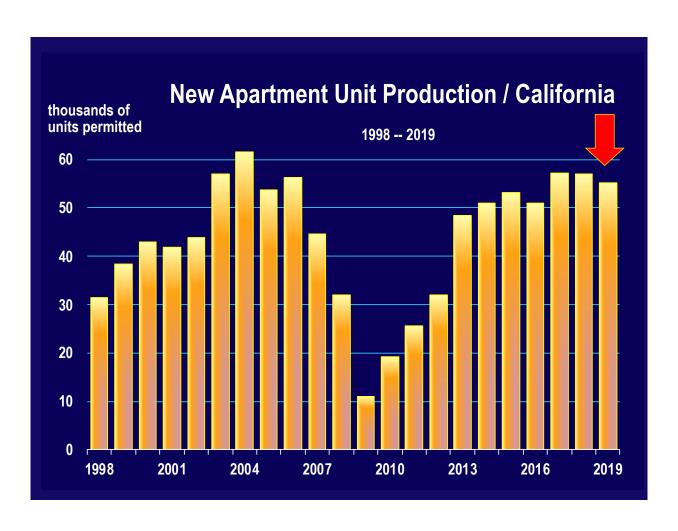




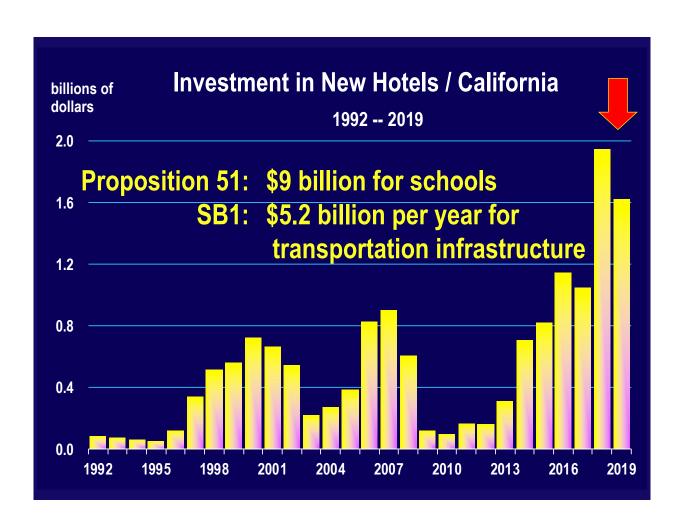
What you should know about the California economy right now

- ☐ Surprising sustained strength in job creation
- New development remains especially strong
 - -- Building booms in Los Angeles, Bay Area, Orange County, Sacramento and Central Valleys
 - -- High speed rain project continues
 - -- Fire rebuilds in Northern California
- □ Technology remains the principal engine of growth in California

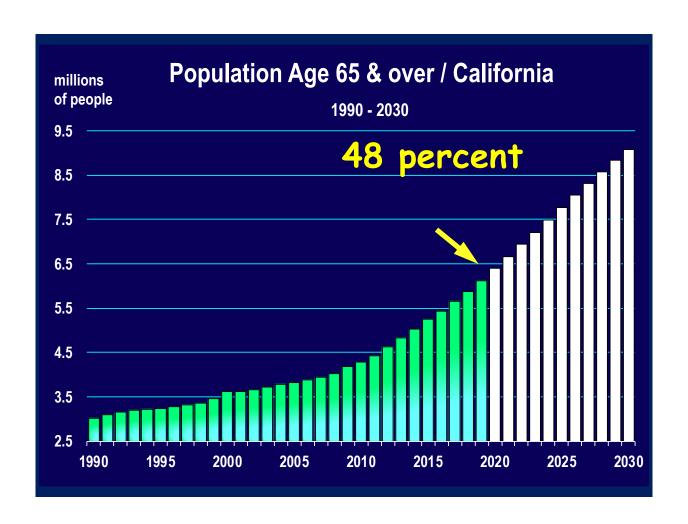






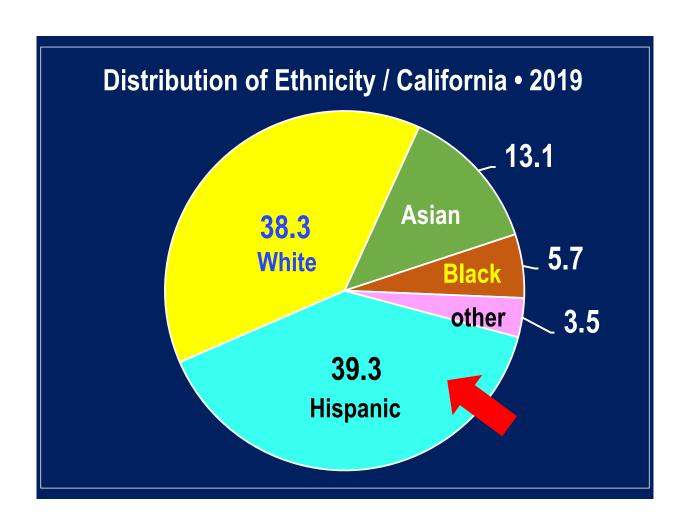


Community College Update Current Enrollment & Future Demand

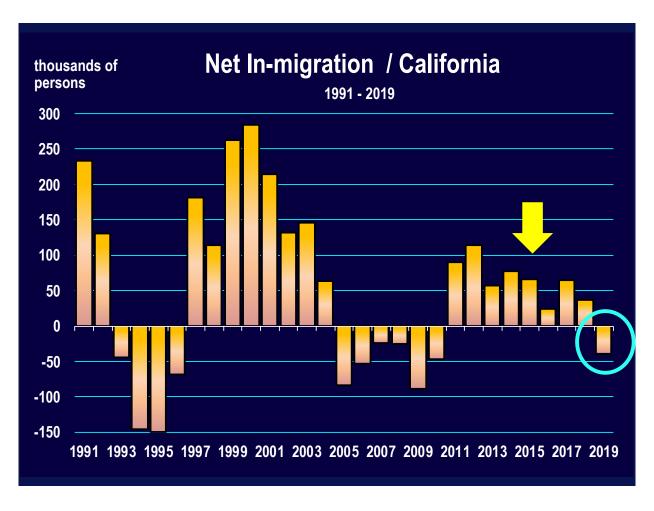


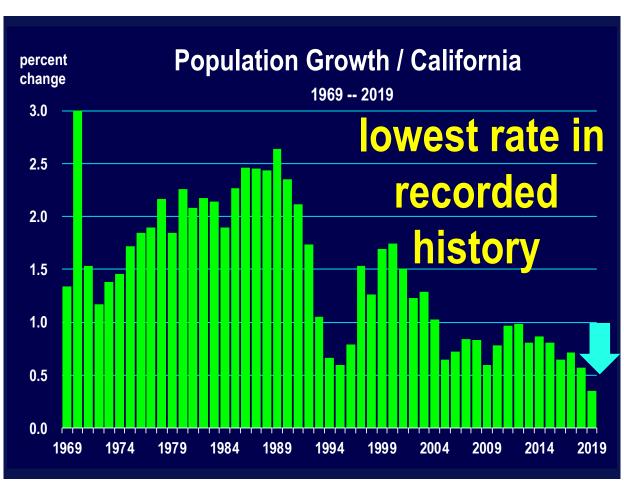
CA Demographics are changing

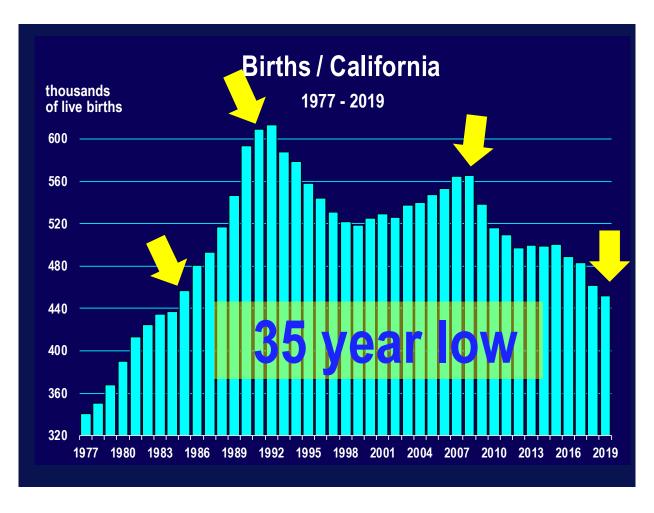
- ☐ The fastest growing age cohort is 65+
- ☐ The largest age cohort is the Millennial generation, born 1980 to 1999 and are now aged 21 to 40
- ☐ And because Millennials don't have kids.....
- Description in the lowest rate since records have been kept
- Net in-migration to California has turned negative
- ☐ Hispanic population now the dominant ethnicity in California

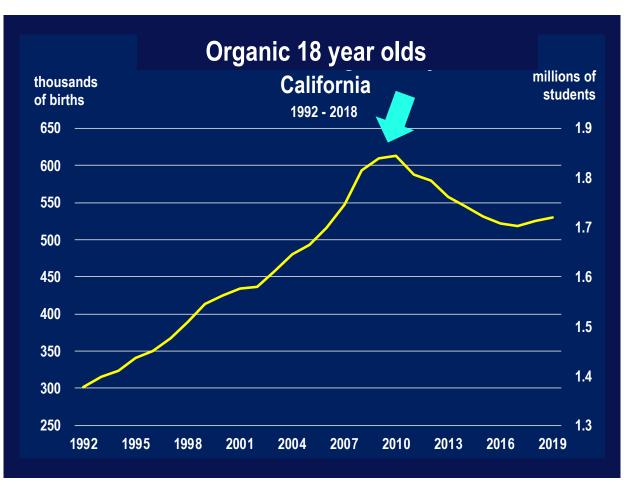


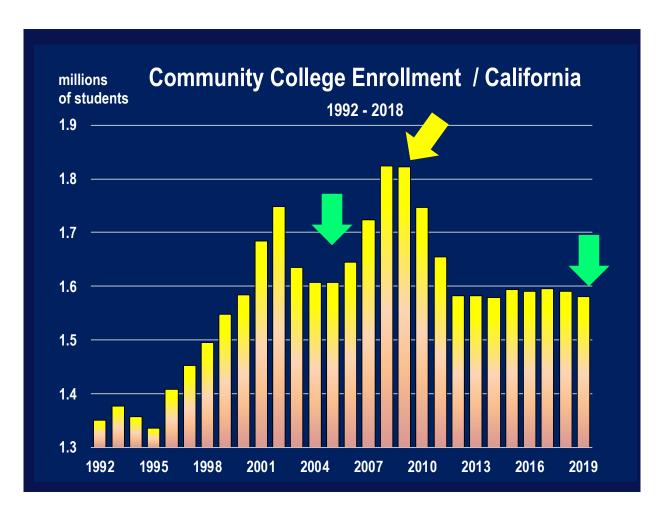
| Student Demographics / Ethnicity 2017 - 2018 | |
|--|-----|
| (1) Black | 6% |
| (2) Asian | 12% |
| (3) Hispanic | 45% |
| (4) White | 26% |
| (5) Multi-Ethnicity | 4% |
| (6) Other | 8% |

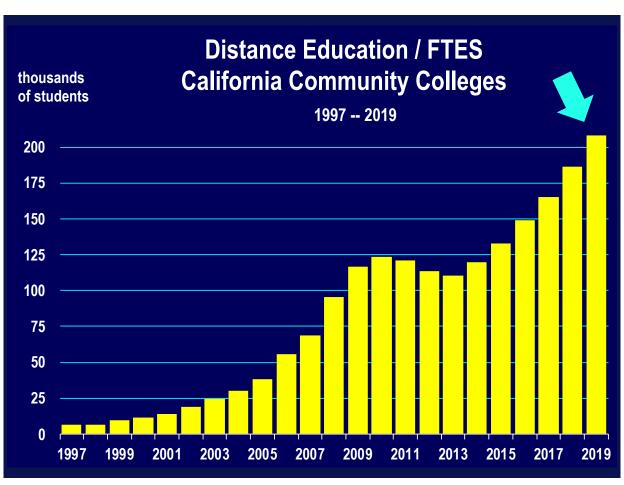


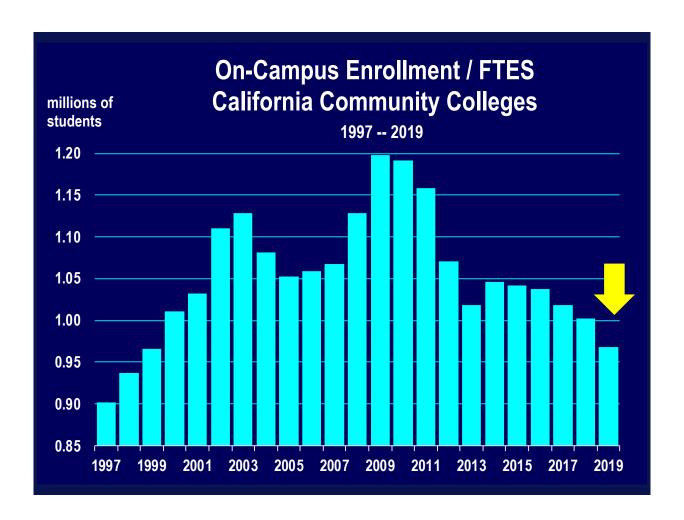






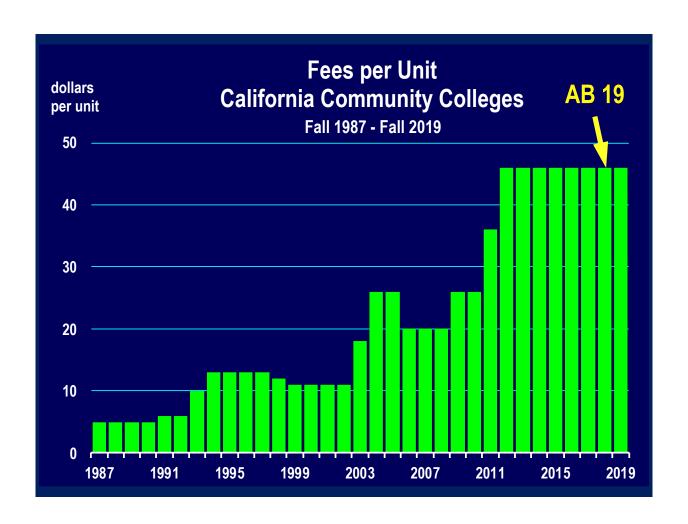


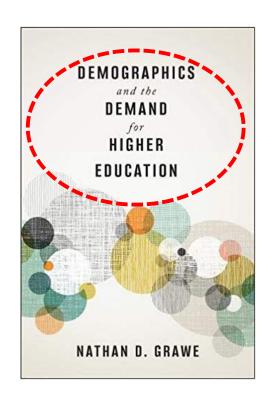




Factors Affecting CC Enrollment

- Pool of graduating 12th graders in the region
- Number of Births lagged 18 years: Organic 18 YOs
- Per unit fees
 - did not have much impact on FTE students
- Economy had a negative correlation on part time student enrollment
 - Less enrollment of Part Time students when the economy created more jobs and the unemployment rate fell
- 18-24 year old population growth
 - 25 to 34 pop growth a factor for some colleges

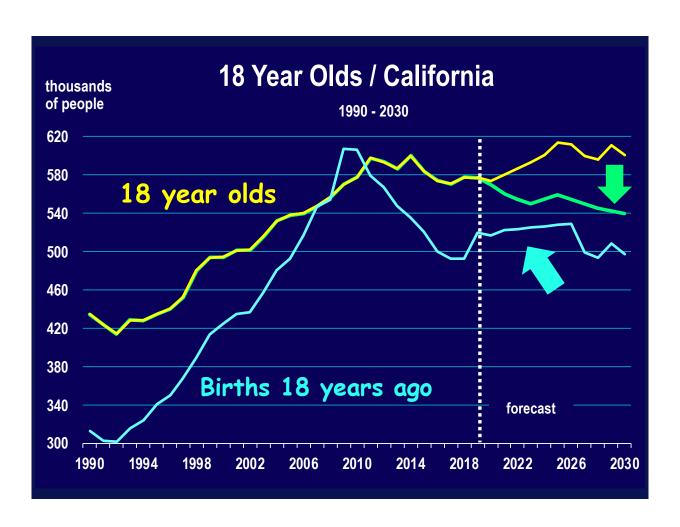


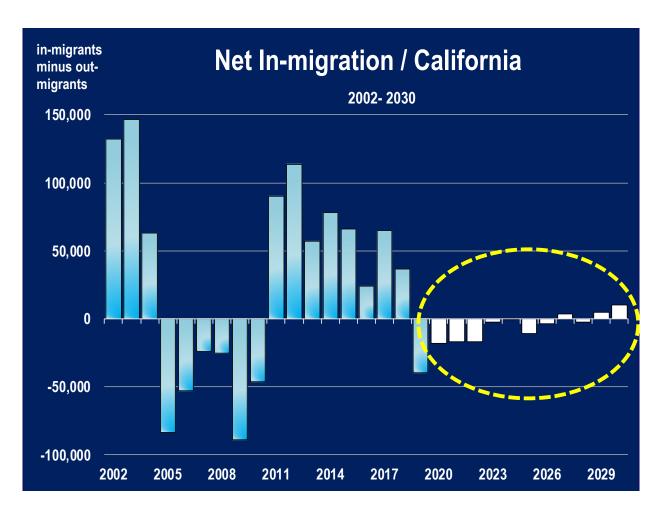


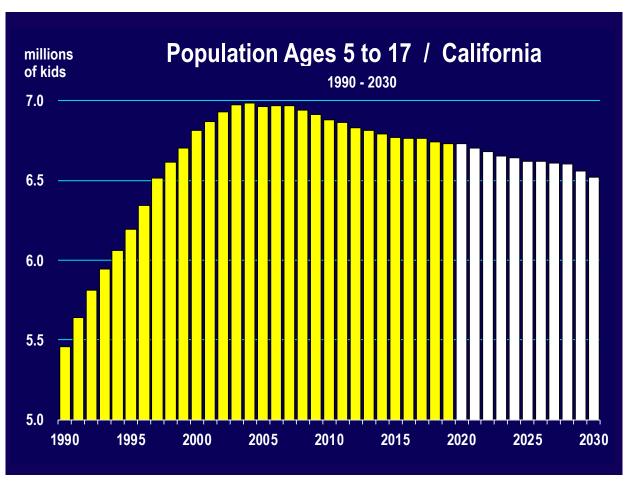
Will 2 or 4 year colleges thrive or flounder in the coming decade?

Demand for higher education

- Demographic changes are raising challenges for higher education in the U.S.
- The nation's fertility rate plunged by more than 12 percent since 2007
- No recovery in fertility rates has since occurred
- Therefore, beginning in 2026, the number of native-born kids reaching college age will begin a rapid decline

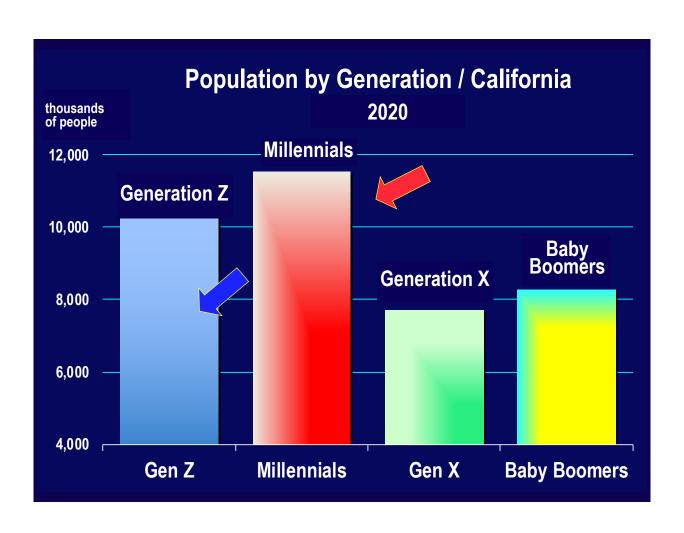


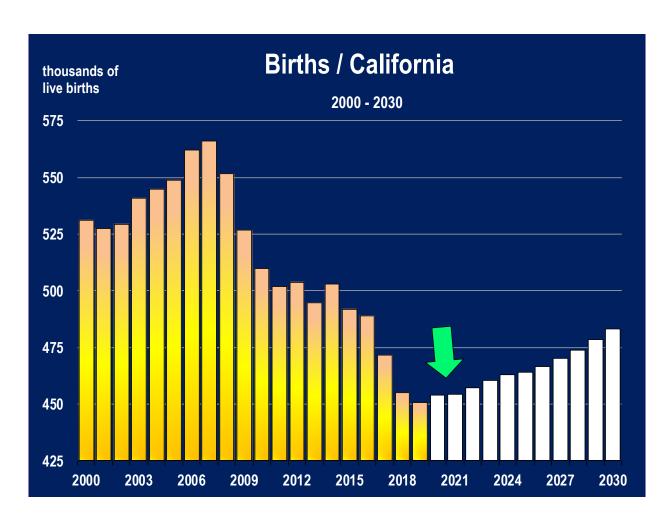




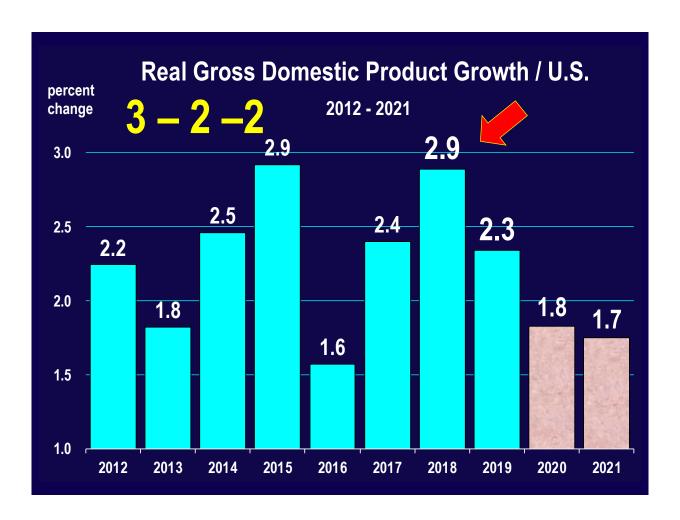
Demand for higher education

- Expect modest increase in enrollment for2 and 4 year colleges over next few years . . .
- □ Stability through 2023, then the models show a rise in 2024 and 2025 before "the weight of the current birth dearth reduces enrollment by more than 15 percent (latter half of 2020s)
- So after 60 years of steady growth in demand,
 the future suggests challenges for many
 2 and 4 year higher learning institutions









2020 Economic Summary

- 3-2-2 economy, revised upward from 3-2-1
 - A 1 percent economy moves the U.S. into vulnerable recession range
- Interest rates remain low through 2020

 1.8 percent today for the 10 year Treasury
- Inflation a non-issue
- The housing market is not going to collapse
- · Labor markets will remain tight

What you can expect in 2020

- Another o months of economic expansion
 - --- but with a more pronounced slowdown
 - --- otherwise, another year of a boring economy
- Recession delayed until
- But you should start preparing for the risk of recession as early as mid year 2020
- Expect continued difficulty recruiting
- Expect a more volatile stock market

What's coming in the 2020s

No more Tom Brady in the Super Bowl
 □ 5G (lightening fast, much lower latency)

 -- 5G iphone this year . . . In September?

 □ Autonomous vehicles will assuredly be here
 □ Streaming content wars

 Netflix, Disney, Amazon, Hulu, Sling
 -- will blur the lines between movies and TV

 □ Alexa will control all systems inside a home
 □ The economy (and the world) will not collapse in 2030 from climate change

