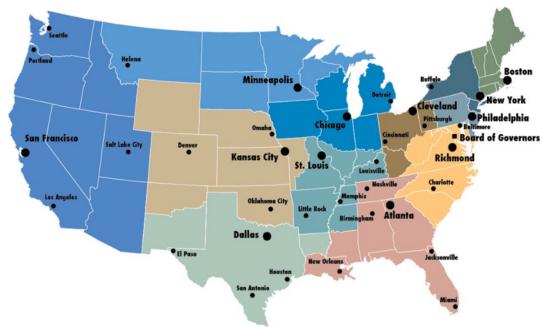
#### U.S. and Oklahoma Economic Update



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#### Structure & Functions of the Federal Reserve



#### The "Fed" consists of three main entities:

- Board of Governors: 7 members appointed by U.S. President
- Federal Reserve Banks: 12 total; semi-independent by design
- Federal Open Market Committee: 19 members; 12 voting

#### Primary responsibility areas:

- Monetary policy
- Bank regulation
- · Financial services

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#### Functions and purposes ~ 50 staff

- Research on U.S. and Oklahoma economies; energy sector and business survey focus
- Examinations of Oklahoma financial institutions (~45 banks, ~175 holding cos.)
- · Risk analysis and IT development for bank exams; exam assistance for other Fed offices
- Community development programming for low/moderate income groups, workforce focus
- Economic education and public outreach programming

#### 2022 OKC Fed Branch Board of Directors

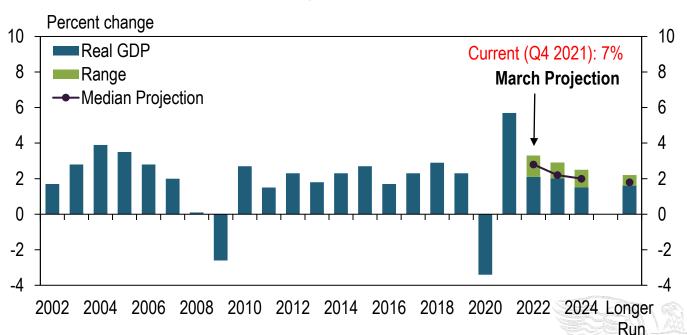
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#### **Overview**

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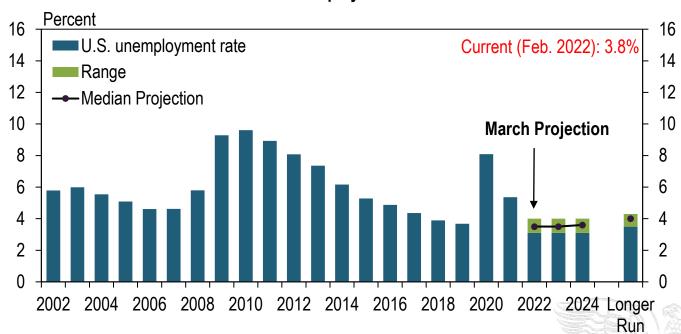
## GDP recovered strongly in 2021, including in Q4, with solid growth also expected in 2022

#### **Change in Real GDP**

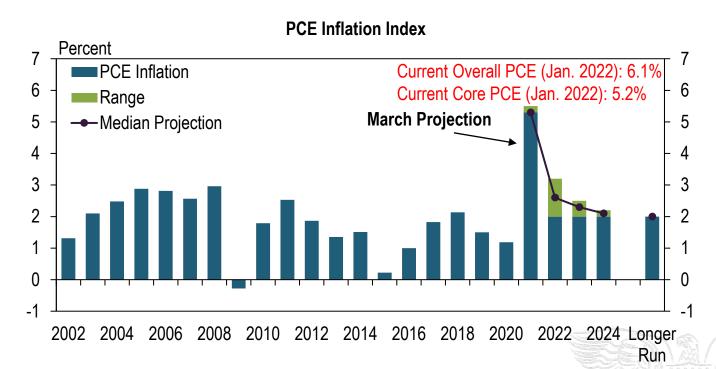


## U.S. unemployment remains historically low and is projected to remain very low in coming years

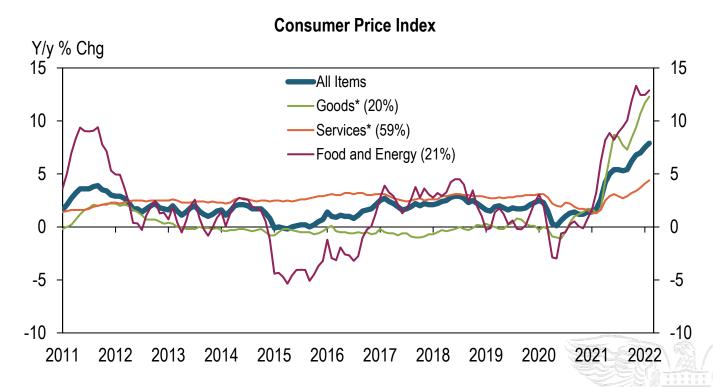
**U.S. Unemployment Rate** 



## High inflation rates are expected to ease by year-end as pandemic related disruptions begin to improve



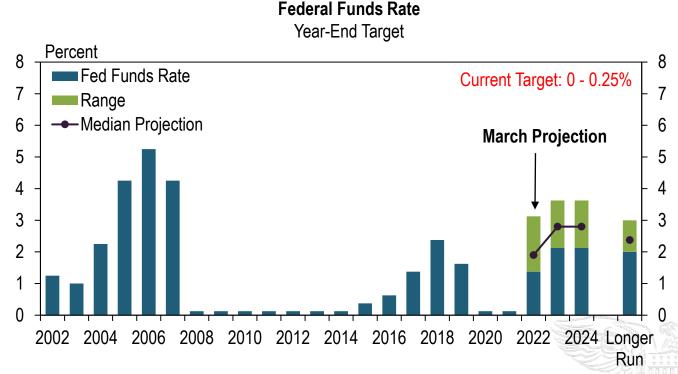
## Most inflation pressure has been in goods, food and energy, but services prices are also rising



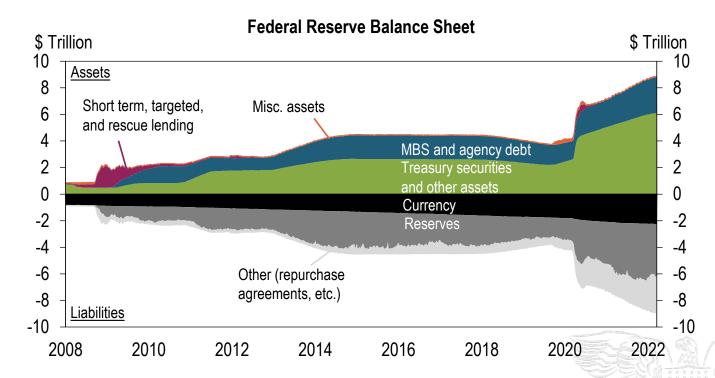
<sup>\*</sup>Goods excluding Food; Services excluding Energy.

Note: Relative Importance as Share of CPI shown in parenthesis.

#### Several rate increases are now expected in 2022 and following years

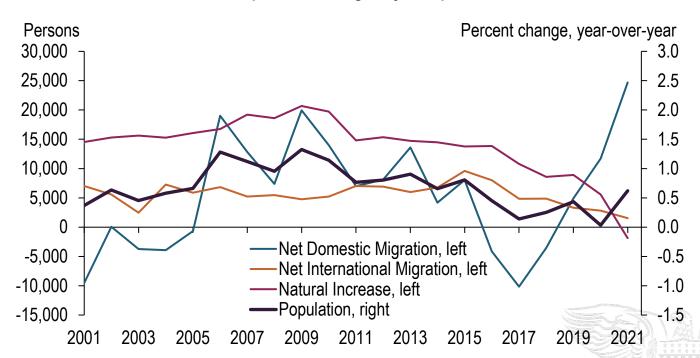


#### The Fed's asset purchases will also level off in coming months

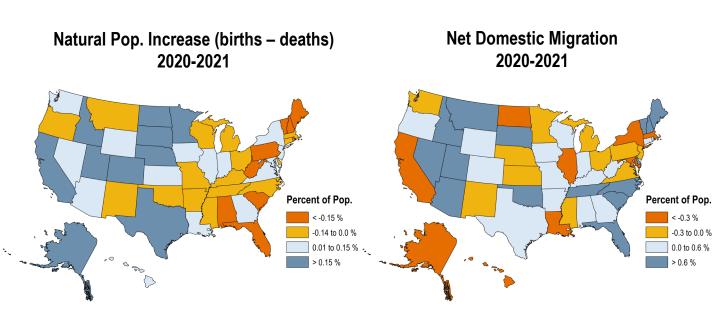


## In-migration to Oklahoma drove state population growth in 2021, despite a historic increase in deaths

Oklahoma Population Changes by Component, 2001-2021

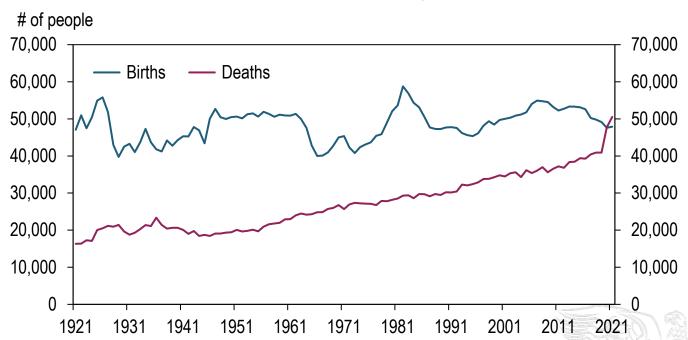


# Oklahoma ranked in the bottom half of states in natural population growth but top 25% in domestic in-migration

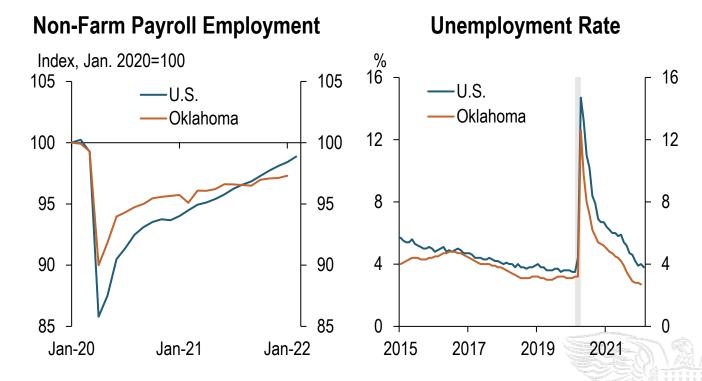


# Deaths outnumbered births in 2020 and 2021 in Oklahoma, a significant shift from the last 100 years

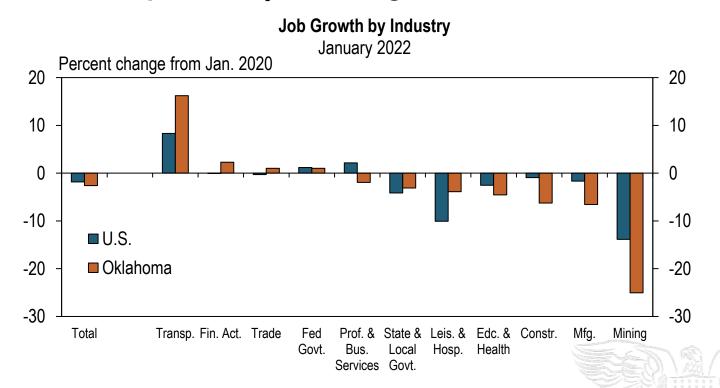
Oklahoma Births and Deaths, 1921-2021



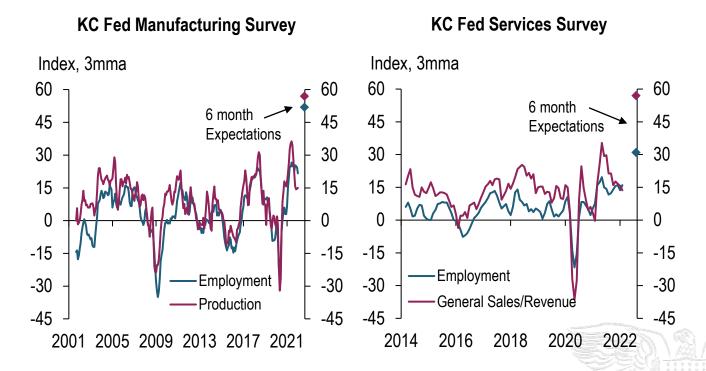
### The number of jobs in Oklahoma is still down, despite record low unemployment



## Energy jobs in Oklahoma are still down the most, by far, while transportation jobs have grown

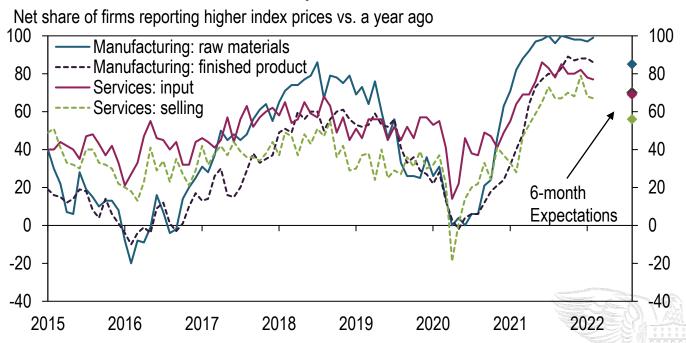


## Despite some slowdown in recent months, regional manufacturing and services outlooks are very strong

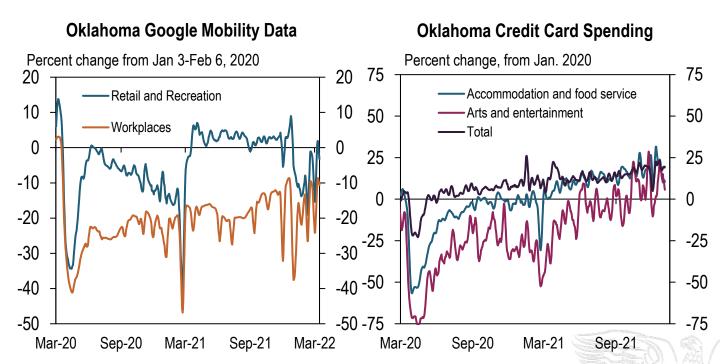


#### Nearly all firms reported higher input prices through February, but some expect fewer increases in the future

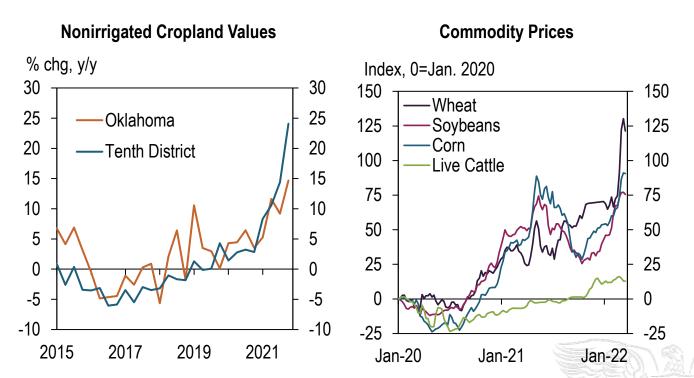
#### **Survey Price Indexes**



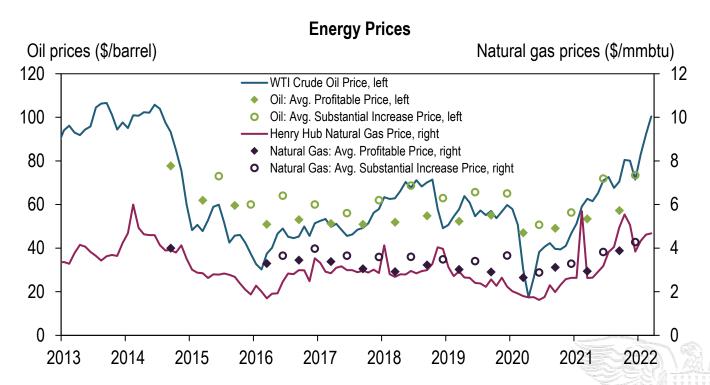
## Retail and workplace mobility improved early in March after dropping, and spending held up in early 2022



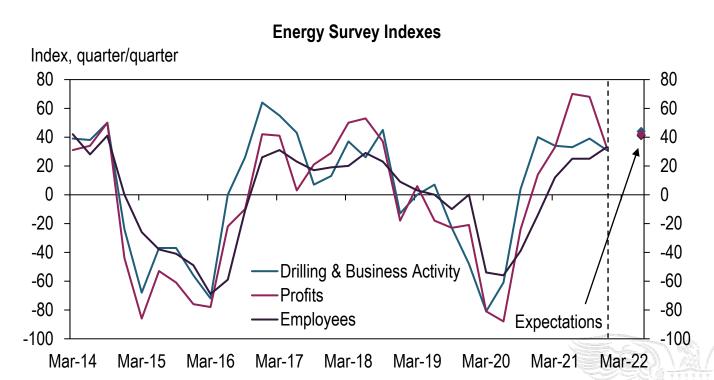
## Farm real estate in Oklahoma and the District has been strong, and commodity prices have increased



## Oil and natural gas prices have risen considerably, and remain highly profitable for most regional firms

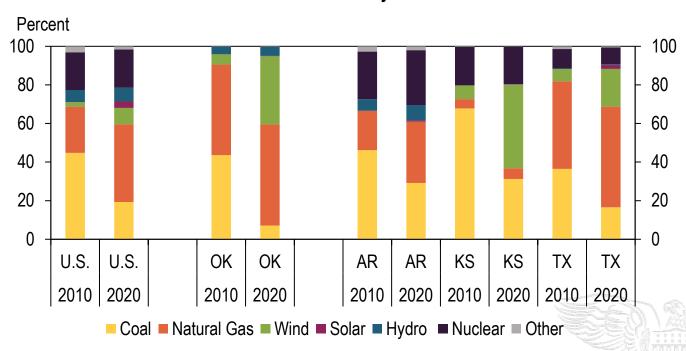


#### Regional energy activity continued to increase through Q4 2021, with a solid outlook for future growth



### Renewable energy has grown as a share of total electricity generation for OK and surrounding states

#### **Share of Total Electricity Generation**



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#### Oklahoma's economy

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