

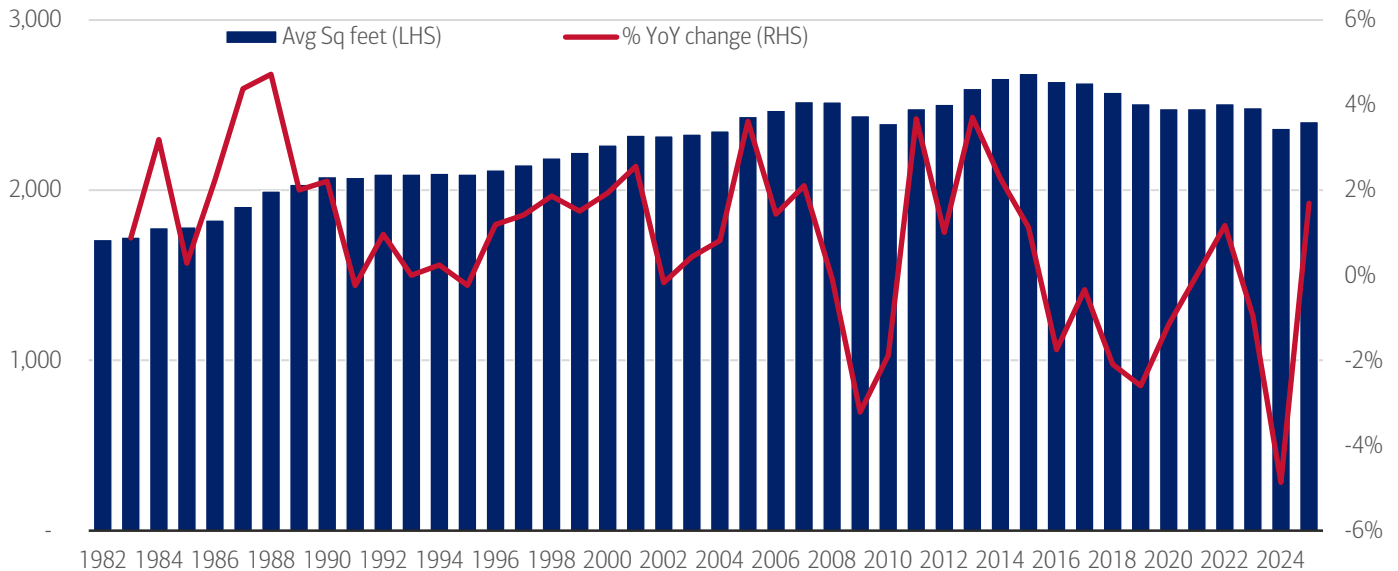
## Daily Insights

# Average US home size rebounds to 2,404 square feet

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### Home size increased 2% year-over-year (YoY) in 2025 after two years of consecutive decline

Average square footage of a US home (y-axis on left-hand side (LHS)) and YoY% change (y-axis on right-hand side (RHS))



Source: Census Bureau, BofA Global Research  
Note: Data through 2025.

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From 1982 to 2017, average US home size declined year-over-year only eight times, including three during or just after the 2008 financial crisis. Size increased from 2011 to 2015 amid limited entry-level construction, then declined through 2020 as more starter homes were built. While demand for space pushed home sizes back up during the pandemic, they declined again starting in 2023. However, Census data shows that the average single-family home rebounded to 2,404 square feet in 2025.

For more insights on homeownership, migration trends and consumer spending, read our publication: [On the move: Closer to home.](#)

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