

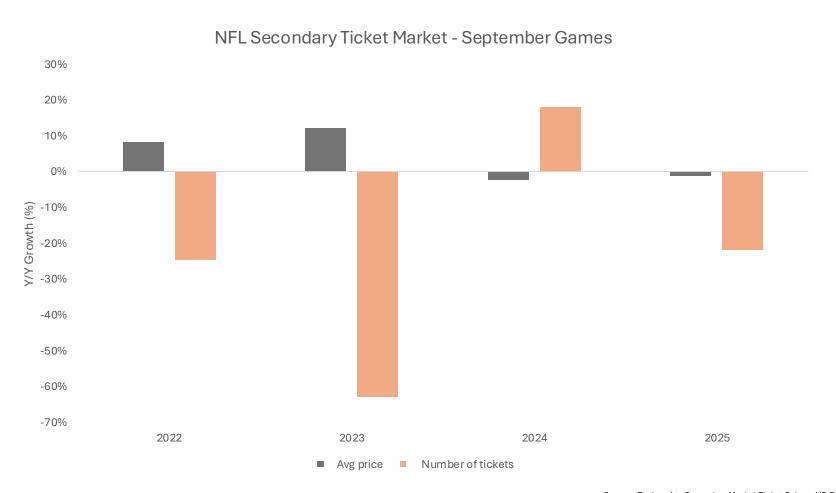
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Resale Volumes Down, Price Gaps Up—A Demand Reset in Real Time

- 1. NFL resale volumes down 22% Y/Y even as prices remain steady
- 2. Ticket prices fall for most underperforming teams reversing trends from 2022-23
- 3. Tourist & high-income DMAs (Vegas, Boston, Seattle, DC) buck the trend with rising prices despite underperformance
- 4. Midwest & Southern markets soften fans redirect wallet share from sports to concerts
- 5. Concert tickets surge in Midwest and South DMAs where team sentiment has declined

Fan enthusiasm cools despite steady prices

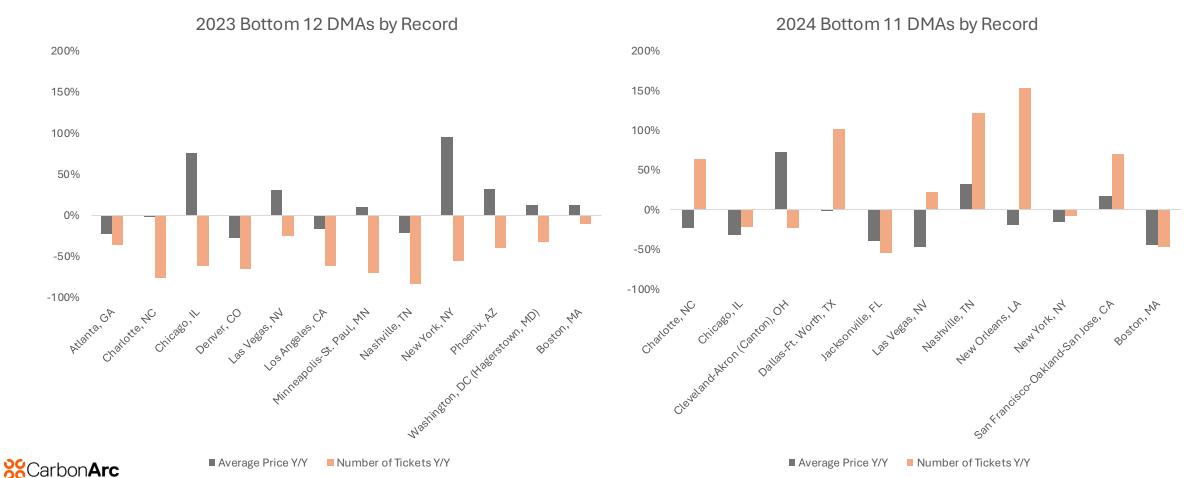
NFL resale volumes fell 22% Y/Y, reversing 2024's +18% gain while average prices held steady





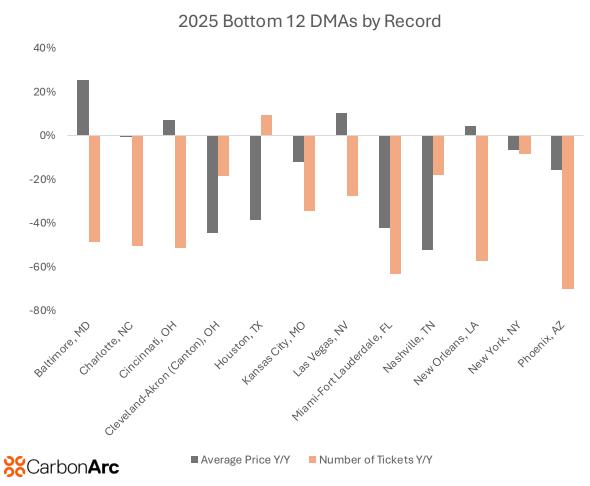
Since 2023, fans have stopped paying higher ticket prices for teams with poor records

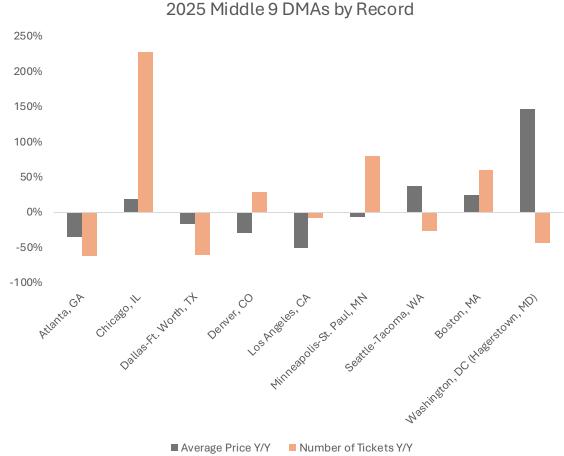
In 2022 and 2023, a majority of the worst-performing teams by record had Y/Y increases in average ticket price – even as volumes went down – but that trend reversed in 2024 and 2025



Wealth and tourism drive exceptions to the rule

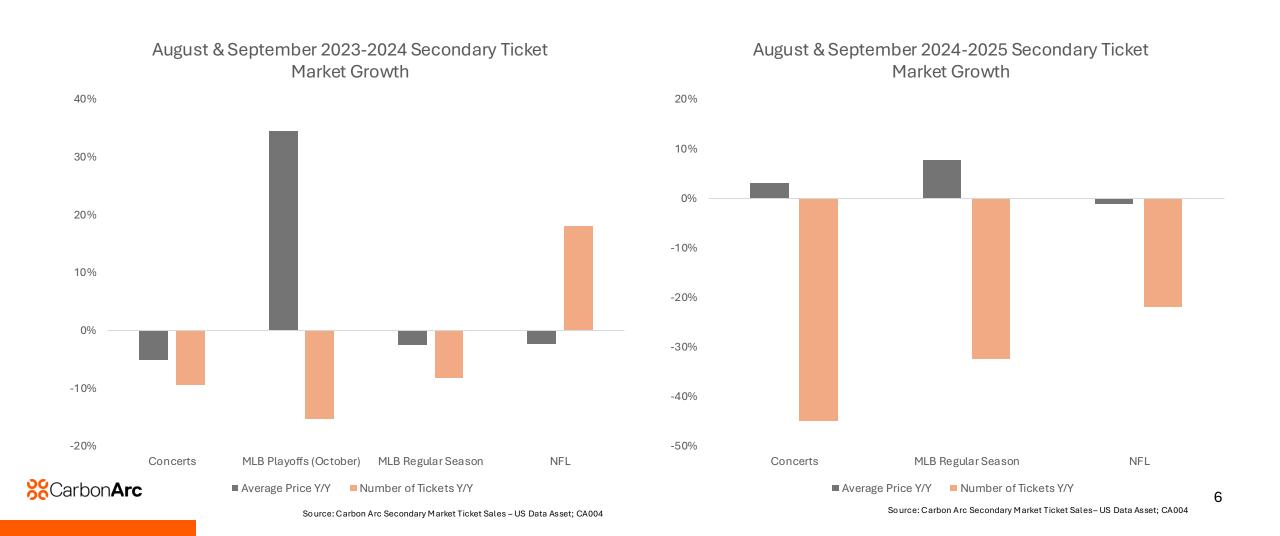
Outside the top-record teams, prices climbed in underperforming (against expectations), tourist, and affluent markets—Baltimore, Cincinnati, Las Vegas, New Orleans, Chicago, Seattle, Boston, DC—while most Midwest and Southern DMAs fell Y/Y





NFL leads volume but lags on price

NFL games saw the fewest declines in ticket volume in August & September 2025 but were the only major event type with lower ticket prices Y/Y



Consumers redirect spend to entertainment in weaker football markets

Concert ticket prices rose fastest in weaker NFL markets, suggesting a shift in discretionary spend from sports to entertainment where teams performed poorly

