#PitchBook NVCa

Q1 2021 NVCA Venture Monitor Webinar

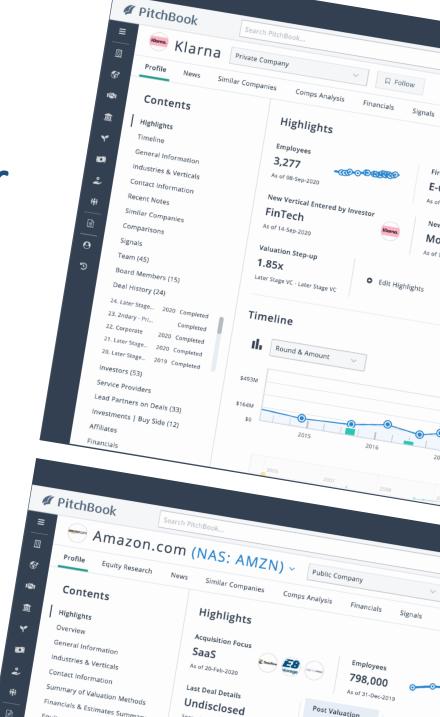
US VC in Q1 2021: Reaching for New Heights





PitchBook: The leading resource for private and public market analysis

PitchBook is a financial technology company that provides data on the capital markets to help professionals discover and execute opportunities with confidence and efficiency. We collect and analyze detailed data on the entire venture capital, private equity and M&A landscape—including public and private companies, investors, funds, investments, exits and people. Our data and analysis are available through our suite of products (the PitchBook Platform), industry news and in-depth reports.



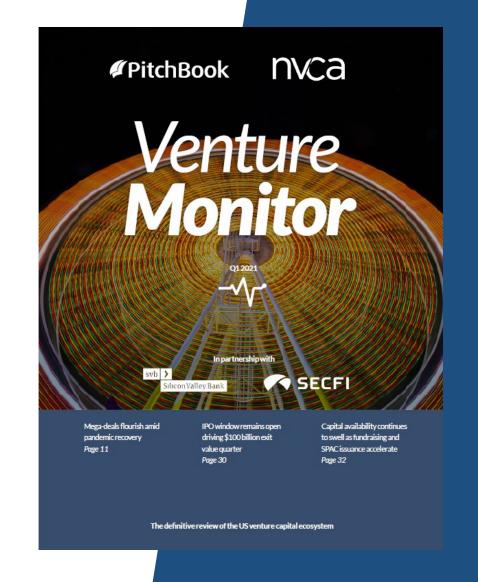


Q1 2021 PitchBook-NVCA Venture Monitor



Kyle Stanford, CAIAAnalyst, Venture

Download report





Panel Discussion



Jeff Farrah NVCA General Counsel



Shai Goldman SVB Managing Director, VCRM



Vieje Piauwasdy
Secfi
Director, Equity
Strategy

Key themes

1

Deal activity in Q1 ws stronger than ever, with higher deal counts at all stages than ever before 2

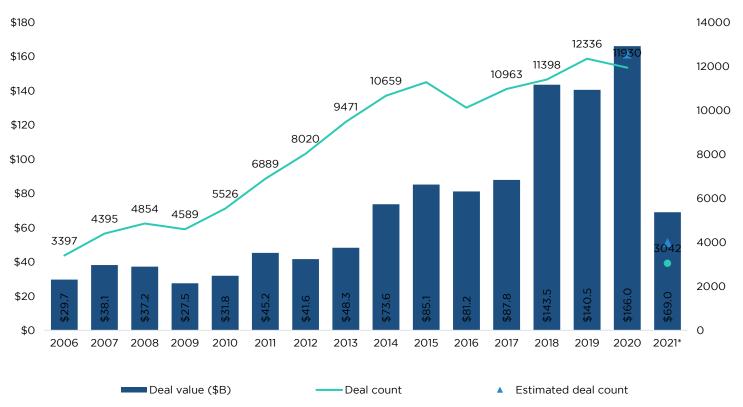
Larger exits continue to move the needle for VC-backed exits to record highs. Q1 recorded the third-highest quarterly exit value in our dataset 3

Deal activity has been driven by high levels of dry power and continued high levels of fundraising, pointing toward a continuation of trends moving forward Deal Activity

US VC Deal Activity

US VC Deal Activity

Momentum gained in H2 2020 carries through to hot start of 2021



*As of 3/31/2021

\$51.9B

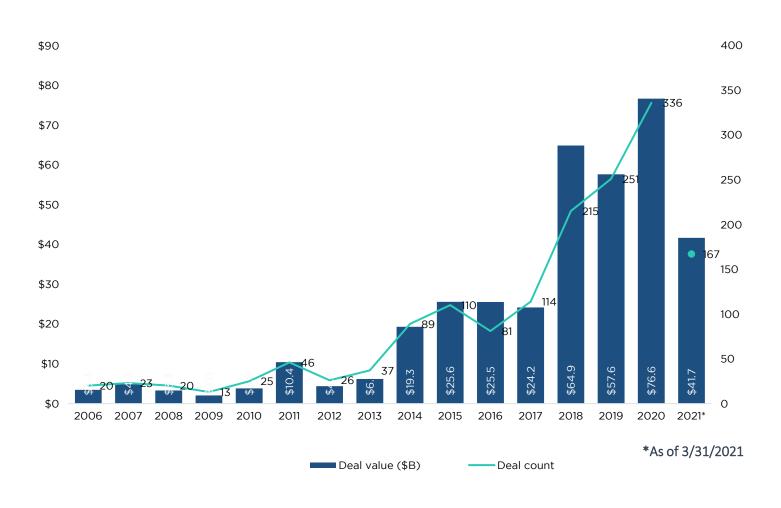
Q1 2021 late-stage deal value, roughly 75% of total deal value in Q1

1,170

Number of Q1 2021 early-stage deals, a new record



60% of deal value invested through mega deals



\$4.2B

Average pre-money valuation of Q1 mega deals

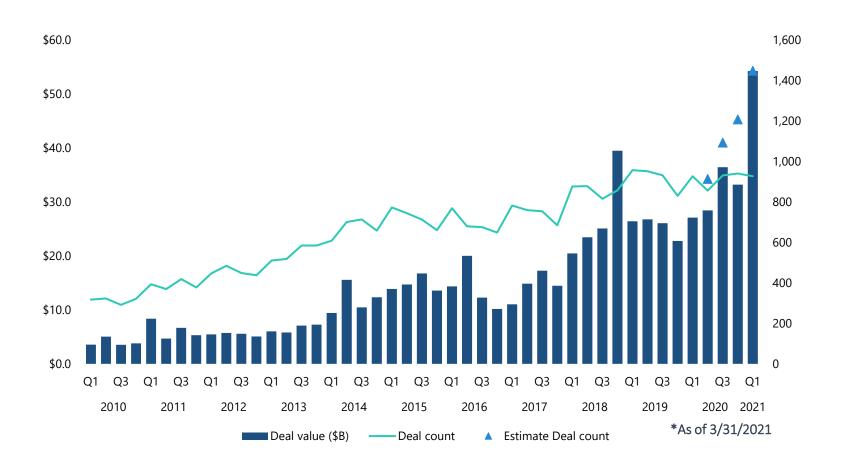
87.5%

Proportion of mega deals receiving nontraditional investor participation



US VC Deal Activity

Nontraditional investors continue pouring money into VC, increasing activity to records each of past three quarters



29.9%

Proportion of US VC deal count receiving CVC participation

1,447

Deal count receiving nontraditional investment in Q1



Understanding deal activity...



How will the high number of companies moving through the venture lifecycle impact investors' future strategies?"



What is your take on early-stage deal activity growth outside of the Bay Area. Do you foresee this continuing post-pandemic?"



Question around biotech activity in the startup landscape and if the political world has recognized the significance and consequences of these discussions."



Regarding late-stage VC, does the record-breaking total for capital investment in Q1 surprise you?"



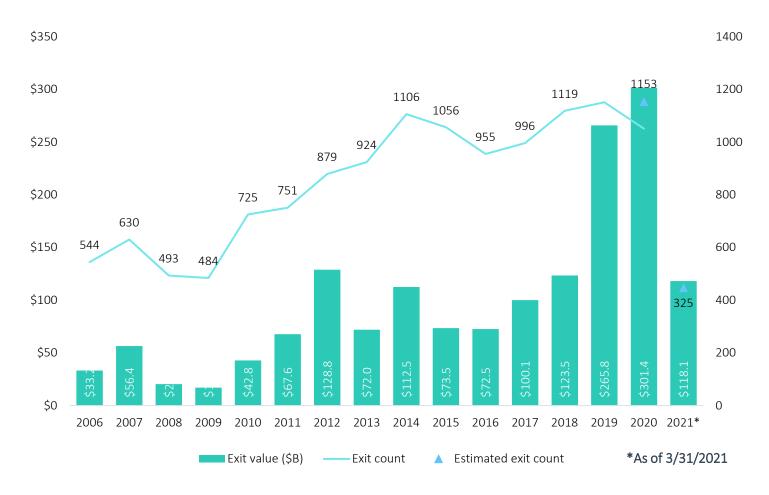
Thoughts on the continued increase in SPACs and how changes in the regulatory environment may impact this activity?"

Exits

US VC-backed Exits

US VC-backed Exits

Strong public markets have helped IPOs continue hot streak, and unlock value for investors



\$100B

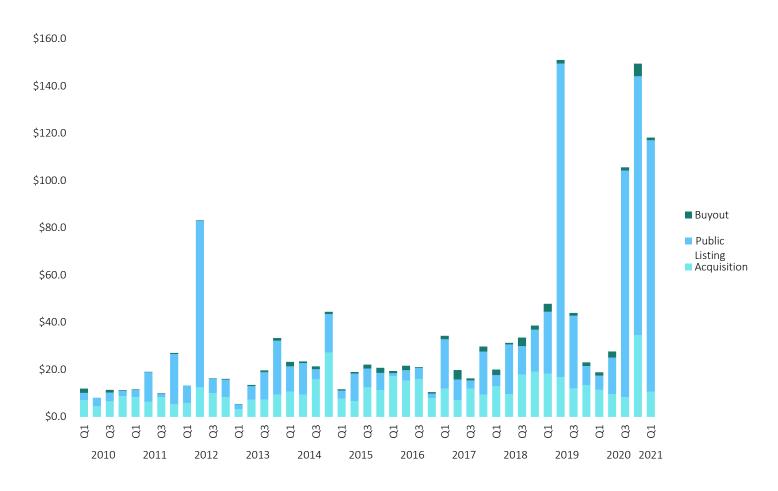
Exit value spread across 14 largest exits during quarter

105

Number of VC-backed IPOs over past two quarters



Exit Activity by Type by Quarter



\$106.5B

Exit value created through public listings, 90% of the total Q1 exit value

Q1 2021 was the third consecutive quarter to surpass \$100 billion in exit value



Exit activity...



Is there anything that suggests IPOs won't continue at the pace we have seen over the past quarter to six months?"

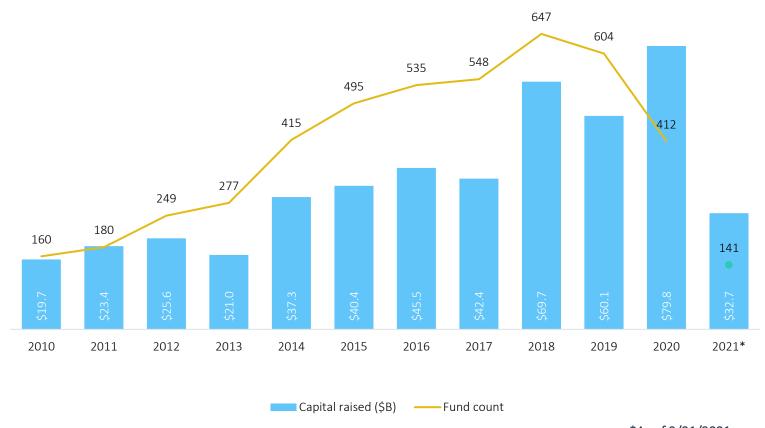


Anti-trust laws and efforts to restrict acquisitions by large incumbent corporations – will the current administration continue to lean in here?

Fundraising

US VC Fundraising

Fundraising Activity by Year



*As of 3/31/2021

13

Number of funds closed on \$500 million or larger during Q1

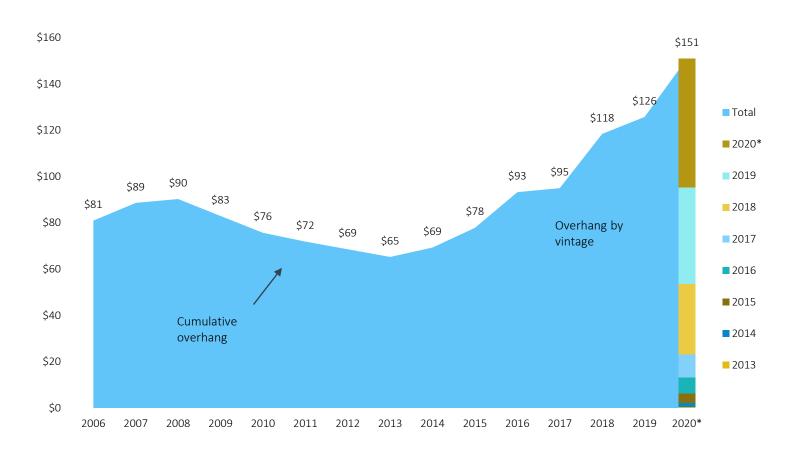
\$235M

Average fund size closed in Q1 2021



US VC Fundraising

Dry powder figures likely to continue pushing high activity and sizes within venture



Dry powder data does not include nontraditional capital, which we have estimated to be above \$200 billion globally





Fundraising in Q1...



What are the major factors that have limited emerging managers in this environment? Do you foresee these issues continuing post-pandemic?



Are industry mechanics making microfunds somewhat obsolete?





