

TERANET- NATIONAL BANK HOUSE PRICE INDEX

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House prices climbed 2.0% in July

m/m growth: Latest: +2.0% prior month: +2.3% y/y growth: Latest: +10.9% prior month: +10.0%

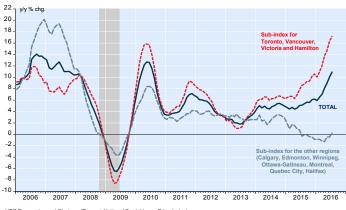
FACTS: The Teranet-National Bank National Composite House Price IndexTM rose 2.0% in July, thanks to monthly gains in seven of the eleven regions covered. It was the second largest rise for a month of July since the index began in 1999. Gains exceeded that of the Composite index in Victoria (+3.8%), Toronto (+3.1%), Hamilton (+2.4%) and Vancouver (+2.3%). There were also significant gains in Ottawa-Gatineau (+1.7%), Winnipeg (+1.6%) and Montreal (+0.6%). Prices were flat in Edmonton, and declined in Calgary (-0.1%), Halifax (-0.4%) and Quebec City (-1.6%). On a y/y basis, the national index was up 10.9%, the largest 12-month gain in six years. The annual increase was well above the national average in Vancouver (+24.3% - the largest increase on record), Victoria (+14.7%), Hamilton (+13.4%) and Toronto (+13.3%). Those massive gains contrast sharply with other regions, where prices rose in Winnipeg (+3.8%), Ottawa-Gatineau and Montreal (+0.8%) and declined in Halifax (-0.1%), Calgary (-0.6%), Edmonton (-1.2%) and Quebec City (-2.4%). See charts on next page.

OPINION: In July, the dichotomy in the Canadian home resale market continued, with large monthly gains in the four metropolitan areas (Vancouver, Toronto, Victoria and Hamilton) that have been driving the national index recently. Apart from these four regions, prices have overall been flat over the last 12 months (top chart). Vancouver has been in a league of its own, with monthly price rises above 2% in each of the last six months. That sequence saw a surge in condos prices as well as for other types of dwellings (left panel middle chart). Some observers believe that prices are going to cool in Vancouver based on last July's 19% drop in home sales on a v/v basis and to the implementation of a 15% property transfer tax on foreigners purchases of residential real estate. However, despite the drop in existing home sales, the Vancouver resale market remains tight (middle chart – right panel). Furthermore, the labour market in Vancouver is red hot, with employment having risen 7.4% on a y/y basis (bottom chart). These two factors provide support to house prices. The story is not solely about alleged foreign capital flows.

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Canada: Dichotomy in housing market

Teranet-National Bank regional sub-indexes



NBF Economics and Strategy (Teranet-National Bank House Price Index)

Vancouver: Conditions still tight on the home resale market

Teranet-National Bank HPI for Vancouver

Active listings to sales (monthly - seasonally adjusted by NBF)

Ratio

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2015.7 Active listings: -27.4% Sales : -16.9%

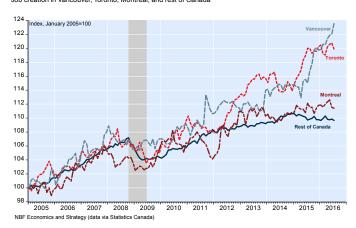
Buyers' market

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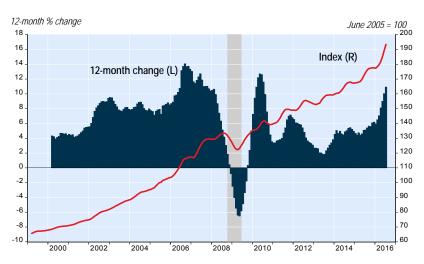
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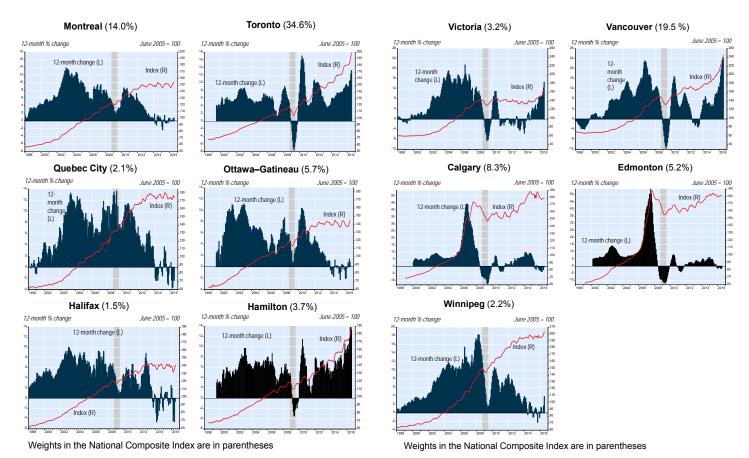
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