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The Luxembourg real estate market continues to evolve in a context of constant change. Anticipating trends, addressing challenges, and adapting strategies remain essential to support sustainable growth and capture emerging opportunities.

At LuxReal, we are committed to providing insights that help our members and partners navigate this evolving landscape. Following the success of last year's edition, this survey further strengthens our ambition to track market sentiment over time, better understand key drivers of change, and assess the impact of innovation, regulation, and financing conditions. It also enables valuable comparisons across European markets.

As this initiative becomes an annual reference point, it strengthens our ability to track market evolutions over time and identify key trends.

These results are made possible thanks to the active participation of our members. Your contributions are the foundation of this analysis and provide an essential perspective on the sector's outlook.

We would like to warmly thank Dr. Julien Licheron, Research Associate at LISER, for his continued collaboration and for his work on the analysis and report.

On behalf of LuxReal, I sincerely thank all participants for their time and engagement. Together, we continue to strengthen our industry and shape its future.



Romain Muller
President, LuxReal

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Executive Summary

This report presents the main findings of **the second edition of the survey conducted by LuxReal among its members** to analyse the evolution of trends, expectations and confidence within the Luxembourg real estate industry. Following the first edition carried out in 2025, the 2026 survey confirms the relevance of establishing a recurring observatory dedicated to monitoring the perceptions and expectations of professionals active across the real estate value chain in Luxembourg. While the survey reflects market perceptions rather than objective market performance indicators, the results nevertheless provide valuable insight into the expectations, concerns and strategic priorities of market participants.

The 2026 LuxReal survey confirms that the Luxembourg real estate market is entering a more constrained but still resilient phase. While financing conditions, rising construction costs and increasing regulatory complexity continue to weigh on market activity, confidence in the long-term fundamentals remains broadly intact. Compared with the previous edition, market participants now expect a more restrictive financing environment, with nearly half of respondents anticipating further interest rate increases over the next twelve months. **Access to financing has consequently become the market's primary constraint**, reinforcing the growing importance of funding diversification and alternative lenders across the real estate ecosystem.

At the same time, **residential real estate continues to dominate investment strategies and confidence indicators**. Structural housing shortages, demographic growth and rental demand continue to support positive medium-term expectations for residential activity, prices and rents. This confirms that residential assets remain the market's most defensive and attractive segment, both for developers and investors.

The survey also highlights the **growing importance of refurbishment and renovation strategies**. Faced with high land prices, limited land availability and stricter environmental standards, market participants increasingly favour value-add and rehabilitation projects over pure greenfield developments. Refurbishment is therefore emerging as one of the most attractive strategic opportunities in the current market cycle.

ESG considerations remain deeply embedded in market practices, although the approach has become more pragmatic. While ESG is still recognised as a long-term value driver, respondents increasingly view it through the lens of operational feasibility, regulatory compliance and profitability constraints. This reflects a transition from an expansionary ESG cycle towards a more selective and execution-focused phase.

Despite operational and financial pressures, **Luxembourg continues to benefit from a clear stability premium compared with other European markets**. Economic and political stability, institutional predictability and resilient structural demand continue to underpin investor confidence. Overall, the survey suggests that the Luxembourg real estate market is adapting to tighter financial and regulatory conditions rather than entering a structural downturn.

Uncertainty on financing conditions and construction costs continue to shape the market

Financing conditions and construction costs have become major sources of uncertainty again in 2026, while market participants increasingly expect persistent cost pressures and a more constrained financing environment.

1.1 Increase in interest rates

One of the clearest findings of the 2026 survey is the sharp shift in expectations regarding interest rates. While the 2025 edition revealed relatively balanced opinions, the 2026 results point to a much more cautious market environment.

In 2025, 46% of respondents expected interest rates to decline over the following twelve months, against only 26% anticipating an increase. One year later, perceptions have reversed significantly: 49% of respondents now expect rates to increase, including 9% anticipating a significant increase*, while only 10% still foresee a decline. At the same time, 41% expect short-term rates to remain broadly stable, as shown in **Figure 1**.

This reversal reflects persistent uncertainty surrounding inflation dynamics, monetary policy and financing conditions across Europe. Interest rates remain a central determinant of real estate activity in Luxembourg, influencing both

investment decisions and end-user demand across all market segments.

The deterioration in sentiment is particularly visible when comparing the two editions of the survey. Expectations of declining rates collapsed from 46% in 2025 to less than 10% in 2026, while the share of respondents anticipating rising rates almost doubled, from 26% to 49%.

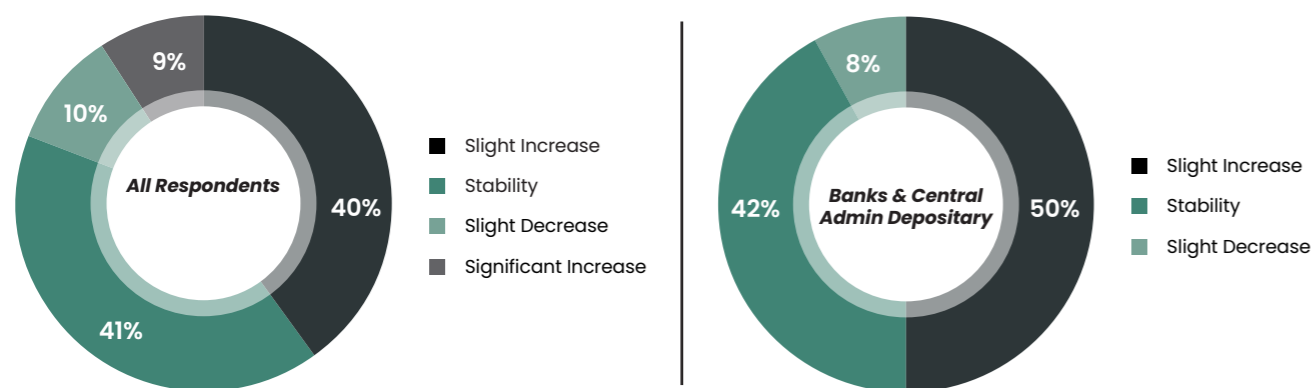
This more restrictive outlook is relatively consistent across sectors. Among respondents from banks and depository institutions, 50% expect a slight increase in rates and 42% anticipate stability, while none foresee a significant decrease.

Despite these concerns, respondents do not anticipate a severe tightening cycle. Most expectations remain concentrated around moderate increases or stability rather than sharp rises in rates.

* However, it's important to note that there was a change in the question: in 2026, it was clearly indicated that the question was about the short-term interest rates, while it was only about the evolution of "interest rates" in general in the 2025 survey.

Figure 1

Expected evolution of short-term interest rates on the real estate market over the next 12 months.



Survey question 2026-7
"How do you evaluate the evolution of short-term interest rates on the real estate market over the next 12 months?"

The survey also confirms that local banks continue to play a central role in the Luxembourg financing ecosystem. They are identified as the primary source of financing by 40% of respondents and cited among the top three financing sources by 78%. At the same time, private investors and alternative lenders have become increasingly important, being cited among the top three by respectively 75% and 76% of respondents. Among banking professionals themselves, alternative lenders are even cited by 92% among the top three financing sources.

Compared with the previous survey, private investors and funds now appear to be perceived less as complementary actors and more as structural components of the Luxembourg real estate financing environment.

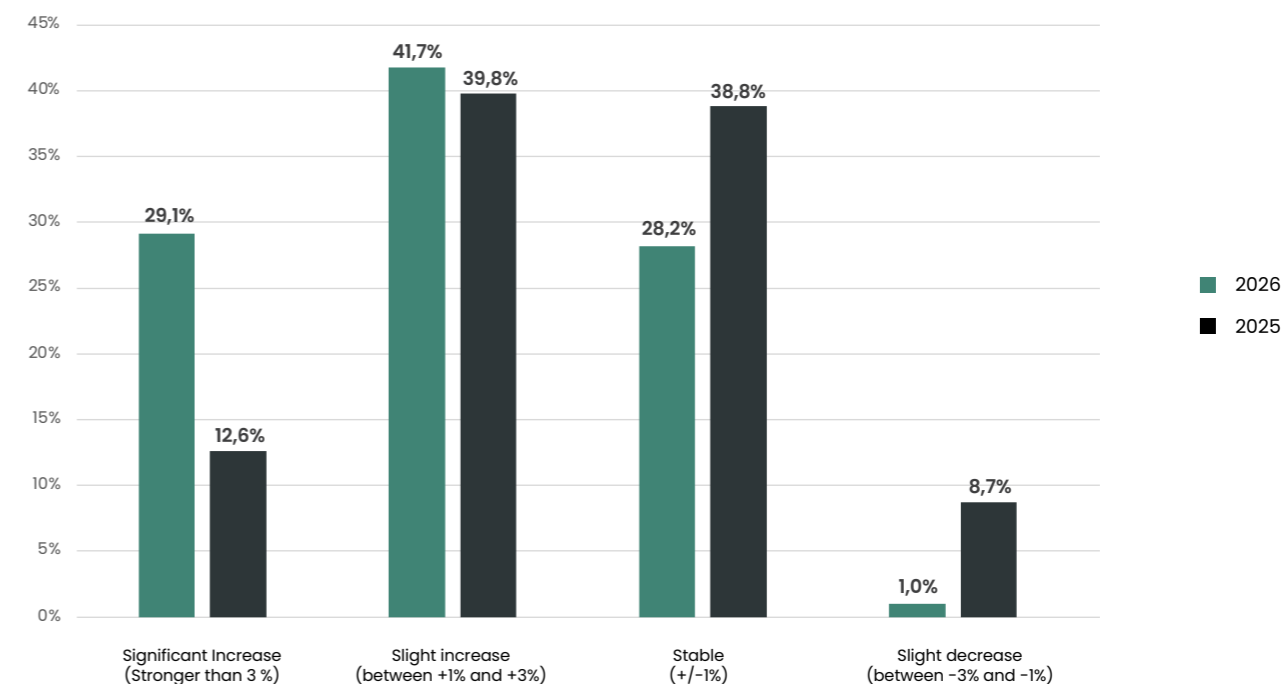
Overall, the 2026 survey highlights a market characterised by greater monetary caution, tighter financing expectations and increased attention to funding diversification.

1.2 Increase in construction costs

Construction costs remain another major source of concern for real estate professionals in Luxembourg. Compared with the previous survey, perceptions have deteriorated significantly, as clearly indicated in **Figure 2**.

Figure 2

Expected evolution of construction costs in Luxembourg over the next 12 months. Comparison between 2025 and 2026 surveys.



Question 2026-8

"How do you perceive the evolution of construction costs in Luxembourg over the next 12 months?"

In 2025, respondents mainly anticipated stable or moderately increasing construction costs. In 2026, 29% expect costs to rise by more than 3% over the next twelve months, compared with only 13% one year earlier. A further 42% anticipate increases between 1% and 3%, meaning that more than seven respondents out of ten now expect continued cost inflation in the construction sector.

At the same time, the proportion of respondents expecting stable construction costs declined from 39% to 28%, while expectations of declining costs almost disappeared entirely. These results suggest that rising construction costs are increasingly perceived as a structural issue rather than a temporary post-crisis adjustment.

The survey clearly identifies material costs as the dominant driver of construction expenses. Almost all respondents (98%) cite material costs among the top three influencing factors, while 60% rank them as the primary factor. Labour costs also remain a major concern, being cited among the top three by 90% of respondents. Regulation is increasingly perceived as another important source of cost pressure, particularly through environmental standards, energy efficiency requirements and technical compliance obligations.

Construction professionals themselves remain slightly more nuanced than the average respondent population, but they also anticipate continued upward pressure on costs. Among construction, architecture and development professionals, 39% expect construction costs to increase by more than 3% or between 1% and 3%, while only 22% anticipate stability.

Overall, the survey suggests that construction cost inflation is increasingly perceived by respondents as a structural challenge for the Luxembourg real estate sector. Beyond short-term inflationary pressure, respondents increasingly associate rising costs with structural constraints such as labour shortages, ESG-related technical standards, material costs and land scarcity. These pressures may progressively lead to project redesign, value engineering exercises, development delays and greater selectivity in project underwriting.

02 The real estate industry faces growing structural constraints

The real estate industry is constrained by major structural changes which also contribute in shaping the industry, such as regulation and the deployment of ESG practices, while access to financing, administrative complexity and access to land remain key issues.

2.1 Regulation remains a major driver of market transformation

The 2026 survey confirms that regulation continues to play a central role in shaping the Luxembourg real estate market. Respondents identify a broad range of regulatory developments affecting financing conditions, construction activity and investment decisions.

Environmental regulations remain the most frequently cited factor, identified among the top three most influential regulations by 74% of respondents. Construction standards follow closely at 62%, while regulatory changes affecting the banking sector, including prudential requirements linked to Bâle IV, are cited by 53% of respondents. Tax policies and zoning regulations are also perceived as important drivers of market evolution.

Compared with the previous survey, perceptions appear slightly more balanced across the different regulatory dimensions. While environmental standards remain central, respondents now place greater emphasis on construction standards and banking regulation, reflecting the increasingly operational and financial nature of regulatory pressures.

The importance of banking regulation is particularly visible among professionals active in construction, development and investment activities. More than half of respondents anticipate further regulatory developments affecting financing conditions over the next three years. Expectations of stricter environmental standards, changes in tax policies and new zoning adjustments also remain widespread.

Interestingly, anticipated regulatory changes differ slightly depending on sectors of activity. Banking professionals place greater emphasis on future rent regulation and prudential regulation, while respondents from construction and development activities are more concerned about tax policies, technical standards and financing constraints. Companies active internationally also appear more attentive to zoning regulations and environmental standards.

Overall, the survey highlights the extent to which regulation has become a structural component of real estate decision-making in Luxembourg. The results also suggest that regulatory pressure is increasingly shifting from a purely compliance issue towards a broader operational and financing challenge affecting project feasibility, timelines and investment strategies.

2.2 ESG increasingly seen both as a value driver and a constraint

Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG) considerations continue to shape real estate decision-making in Luxembourg, although perceptions have become more nuanced in the current market environment.

Around 29% of respondents consider ESG criteria primarily as



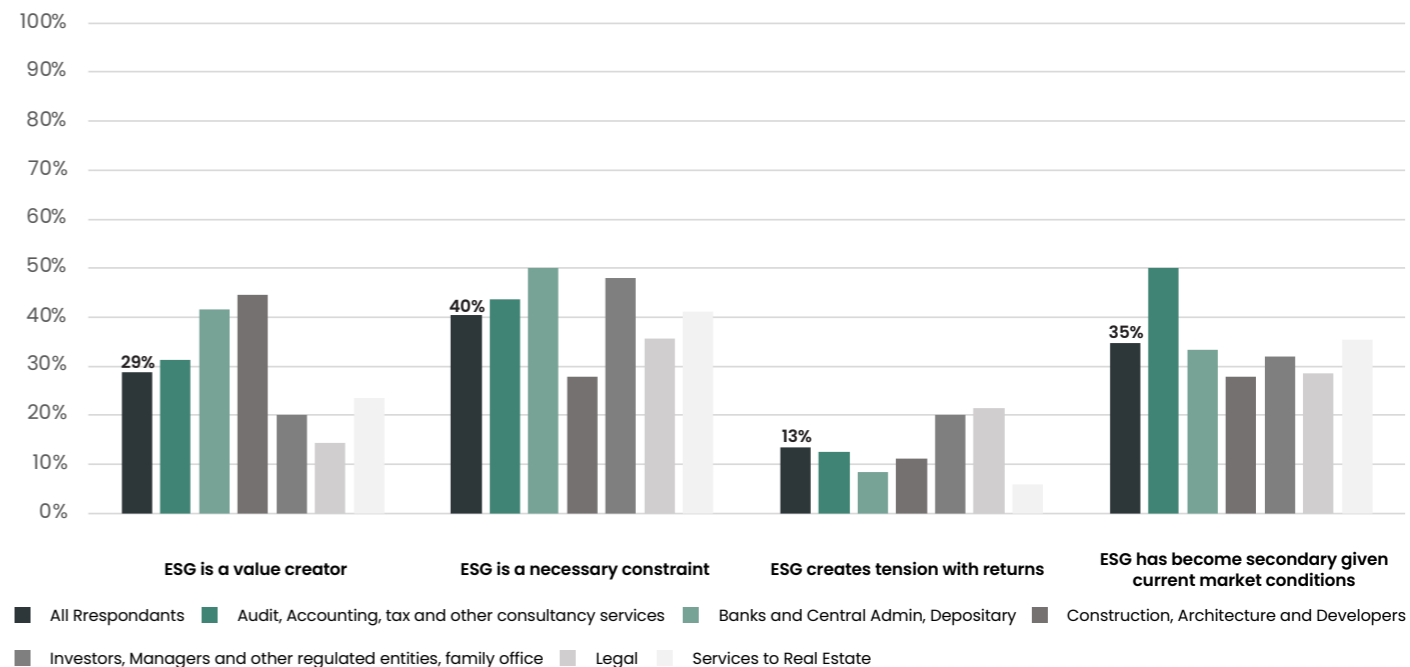
a value creator, particularly among banking professionals and respondents active in construction and development, where respectively 42% and 44% share this view (Figure 3). At the same time, 40% describe ESG as a necessary constraint, reflecting the growing weight of regulatory compliance, reporting obligations and environmental standards within real estate projects and transactions.

The survey also reveals a more cautious perception of ESG in the current market cycle. More than one third of respondents consider that ESG has become secondary given present market conditions, while 13% believe ESG requirements can create tensions with profitability and returns. This perception is particularly visible among investors, managers and legal professionals.

Perceptions also vary according to company size and geographical exposure. Globally active firms tend to maintain a stronger focus on ESG value creation, while smaller organisations appear more sensitive to the operational and financial constraints associated with ESG implementation.

Overall, the survey confirms that ESG criteria are no longer perceived as a temporary trend but as a lasting transformation of the real estate industry. However, the results also suggest the emergence of a more pragmatic phase of ESG integration, where financing constraints, profitability expectations and operational feasibility increasingly influence implementation priorities.

Figure 3 Perception of Environmental, Social, and Governance (ESG) criteria.



Question 2026-10 "How do Environmental, Social, and Governance (ESG) criteria currently affect decision-making in your real estate projects and transactions? (Select all that apply)"

2.3 Access to financing, administrative complexity and land costs remain key market challenges

The 2026 survey confirms that financing conditions remain the most pressing challenge facing the Luxembourg real estate market currently. Access to financing is identified among the top three current challenges by 83% of respondents and ranked as the primary challenge by 40%. Complex regulations and administrative procedures follow closely, cited by 58% of respondents, while high interest rates and material costs continue to weigh heavily on market activity.

For professionals active in construction, architecture and development, operational constraints appear even more acute. Administrative complexity is identified among the top three challenges by 61% of respondents in this sector, while 78% cite access to financing as a major issue. Labour shortages also remain a significant concern for construction-related activities.

When comparing Luxembourg with other European markets, high land costs continue to stand out as the country's main structural disadvantage. Nearly 90% of respondents cite land prices among the top three weaknesses of the Luxembourg market, ahead of high construction costs (73%), labour shortages (44%) and complex regulations (43%).

Despite these structural weaknesses, respondents continue to identify clear priorities for improving the business environment.

Simplification and acceleration of administrative procedures emerge as the leading area for improvement, cited among the top three priorities by 88% of respondents. Facilitating access to financing receives the same score, underlining the central role of liquidity and credit conditions in the current market cycle.

Overall, the survey highlights a real estate sector operating under significant operational and financial constraints. Financing conditions, administrative complexity and rising costs continue to shape investment decisions and project development across the Luxembourg market.



03 Market confidence remains resilient in Luxembourg

Despite financing and operational constraints, real estate professionals remain broadly confident about the Luxembourg market, particularly regarding the residential sector and the country's structural strengths.

3.1 Confidence indicators improve across most market segments

Despite a more cautious macroeconomic and financing environment, the 2026 survey points to relatively resilient confidence levels across the Luxembourg real estate market. Compared with the previous edition, overall confidence indicators improved slightly in most market segments, particularly in the short term, as indicated in *Figure 4*.

As in 2025, the residential sector remains the most optimistic segment by a clear margin. The synthetic confidence indicator reaches 123.2 in 2026, compared with 122.0 one year earlier. This strong positioning reflects both positive short-term expectations and very favourable medium-term prospects regarding activity, prices and rents.

Short-term perceptions improved notably in the office market, where the confidence indicator increased from 99.5 to 108.3. This suggests a partial recovery in sentiment after the uncertainty observed in 2025. The industrial segment also remains relatively resilient, with a stable confidence indicator above 116. By contrast, the retail sector continues

to show the weakest confidence levels, with a synthetic indicator only slightly above the neutrality threshold of 100.

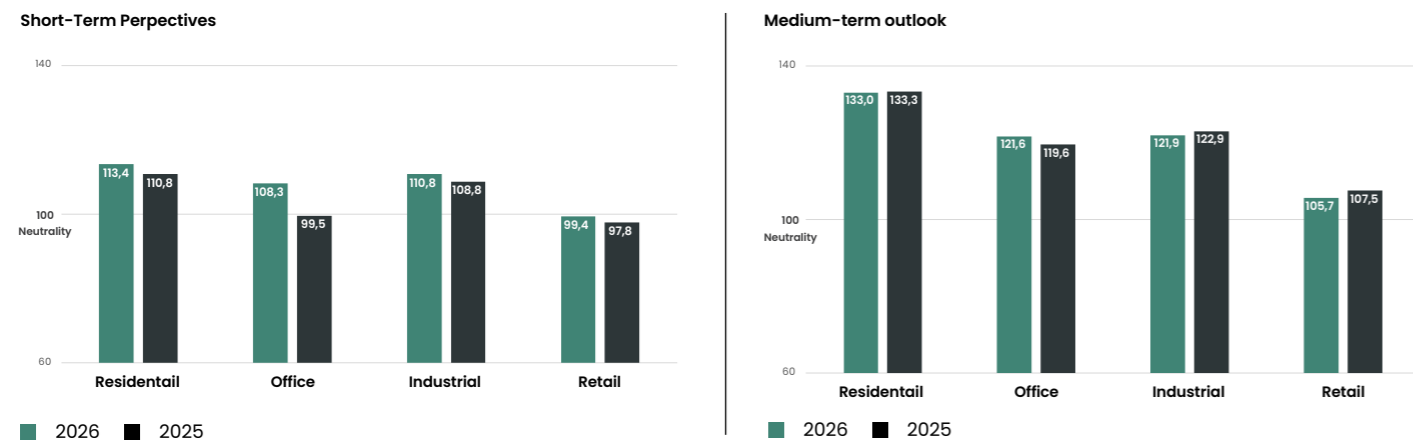
The medium-term outlook remains significantly more positive than short-term expectations across all market segments. In the residential sector, 79% of respondents anticipate rising activity over the next five years, while 74% expect prices to increase and 85% foresee higher rents. Expectations also remain broadly positive for office and industrial real estate, although with more moderate growth assumptions.

These results confirm that market participants continue to distinguish between current operational difficulties and the longer-term fundamentals of the Luxembourg market. Financing conditions and construction costs are perceived as short-term constraints, while demographic growth, structural housing demand and economic stability continue to support medium-term confidence.

Overall, the LuxReal confidence indicator suggests that the market remains resilient despite a more restrictive financial and operational environment.

Figure 4

Combination of questions on current trends and future outlook into one single indicator. Comparison between 2025 and 2026 surveys.



Note: Index 100 = perfect neutrality of perceptions/expectations (stability of activity, prices and rents)

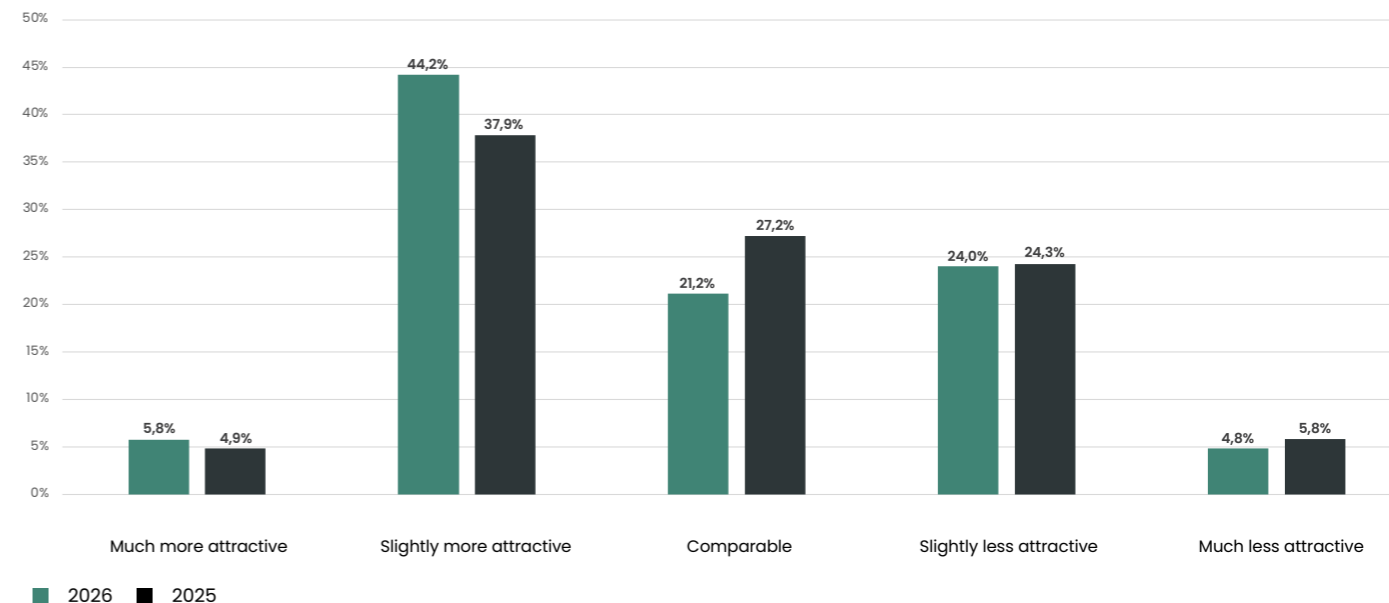
3.2 Luxembourg remains relatively attractive compared with other European markets

The 2026 survey confirms that Luxembourg continues to be perceived as relatively attractive compared with other European real estate markets, despite the operational and cost-related constraints highlighted throughout the report. The results suggest that Luxembourg continues to benefit from what could be described as a 'stability premium', supported by institutional predictability, economic resilience and long-term demographic fundamentals.

Half of respondents consider Luxembourg either much more attractive or slightly more attractive than other European markets, compared with 43% in 2025. At the same time, the proportion of respondents perceiving Luxembourg as less attractive remains broadly stable at around 29%. The share of neutral opinions declined from 27% to 21%, suggesting slightly stronger positioning in favour of Luxembourg compared with the previous survey, as shown in *Figure 5*.

Figure 5

Relative attractiveness of the Luxembourg real estate market. Comparison between 2025 and 2026 surveys.



Question 2026-18

"How would you compare the Luxembourg real estate market to other European markets in terms of attractiveness?"

Perceptions nevertheless vary according to the geographical exposure of respondents. Professionals active primarily in Luxembourg tend to express more positive views, while globally active companies remain more cautious. Among internationally active respondents, one third still consider Luxembourg slightly less attractive than other European markets, reflecting concerns regarding costs, administrative complexity and market size.

3.3 Economic and political stability remain Luxembourg's key strengths

The survey confirms very strong consensus regarding the main strengths of the Luxembourg market. Economic and political stability overwhelmingly remain the country's leading competitive advantages in the eyes of respondents.

Almost all participants (99%) cite stability among the top three strengths of Luxembourg compared with other European markets, while a very large majority rank it as the single most important advantage. This consensus is remarkably consistent across sectors, company sizes and international exposure.

Other frequently cited strengths include high demand, favourable taxation and quality of life. More than half of respondents identify sustained demand as one of Luxembourg's main advantages, reflecting confidence in the country's long-term demographic and economic dynamics. Work-life balance, overall quality of life and well-being are also widely recognised as important assets for attracting both companies and skilled labour.

Despite these reservations, the survey suggests that Luxembourg continues to benefit from strong structural fundamentals relative to many neighbouring markets. Market stability, institutional quality and sustained demand continue to support its attractiveness for both domestic and international actors.

By contrast, favourable regulation is mentioned less frequently, illustrating the more critical perception of administrative and regulatory complexity expressed elsewhere in the survey.

The strong emphasis placed on stability is particularly significant in the current European environment, characterised by geopolitical uncertainty, economic fragmentation and tighter financing conditions. For many professionals, Luxembourg's institutional predictability continues to represent a major factor supporting investment decisions and long-term market confidence.

Overall, the survey confirms that Luxembourg's attractiveness continues to rely primarily on its structural stability and long-term economic fundamentals rather than on short-term market conditions alone.

04 Residential sector at the core of market confidence and investment strategies

The residential sector continues to concentrate the highest levels of confidence and investment interest within the Luxembourg real estate market, supported by structural demand, renovation opportunities and expectations of sustained medium-term growth.

4.1 Residential assets remain the leading investment preference

Residential real estate remains the clear first choice when identifying the most attractive investment opportunities in Luxembourg. It is cited among the top three segments by 79% of respondents, ahead of office real estate (75%), industrial assets (60%) and retail property (27%). Hospitality assets also attract interest (47%) but remain secondary.

This leadership is consistent across all professional groups, and particularly strong among construction, architecture and development professionals. In this segment, 94% of respondents include residential real estate among their top three opportunities, with 39% selecting it as their first choice, confirming alignment between development activity and perceived demand.

4.2 Renovation and refurbishment emerge as strategic opportunities

The 2026 survey highlights a clear preference for value-add strategies, particularly renovation and refurbishment projects. This segment is identified as the most attractive emerging opportunity by 90% of respondents, ahead of new residential development (80%), renewable energy investment (58%) and commercial real estate development (46%).

Renovation and rehabilitation are also ranked first by 42% of respondents, confirming their central role in current strategies. This preference is even stronger among construction, architecture and development professionals, where 56% select refurbishment as their top opportunity and 89% include it among their top three.

This orientation reflects structural constraints including limited land availability, high land prices and tighter regulatory requirements, which increase the complexity and cost of new development. At the same time, ESG requirements and energy efficiency standards are accelerating the need to upgrade existing assets.

Nevertheless, new residential development remains important, particularly for developers, where 44% still identify off-plan projects as the most attractive typology. The Luxembourg off-plan residential market (VEFA – Vente en État Futur d’Achèvement) is currently facing significant difficulties due to tighter financing conditions, rising construction costs and weaker household purchasing power, which have slowed down pre-sales activity and delayed numerous projects. Since pre-commercialisation remains essential for obtaining bank financing, many developments have been postponed or resized. Nevertheless, respondents generally view this situation as cyclical rather than structural. A gradual stabilisation of interest rates, improving financing conditions and the persistent structural housing shortage in Luxembourg are expected to progressively support a recovery of the VEFA market over the medium term.

4.3 Structural demand continues to support residential market resilience

Beyond short-term cycles, the residential sector benefits from strong structural fundamentals explaining its leading position in confidence indicators.

In the short term, residential activity is expected to increase or remain stable by 81% of respondents, while only 15% anticipate a decline. Expectations are also strong for rents, with 72% forecasting increases and just 4% expecting a decrease. Price expectations are more mixed but remain positive overall, with 37% anticipating moderate or strong growth.

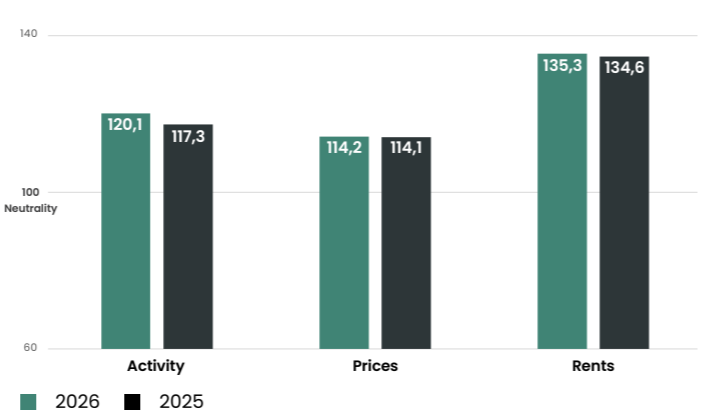
Over the medium term, confidence strengthens further. A total of 79% of respondents expect residential activity to increase over the next five years, including 22% expecting strong growth. In parallel, 74% anticipate rising prices and 85% expect rent increases, with 42% forecasting strong rent growth.

Figure 6 clearly shows that real estate professionals are extremely optimistic with regards to the evolution of rents. They also expect increases (to a lower extent) in activity and prices within the residential sector. In comparison with the 2025 survey, confidence is rather stable with regards to prices and rents, while it increases for activity.

This optimism is driven by structural factors specific to Luxembourg, including population growth, persistent housing shortages, strong employment dynamics and limited land availability. These fundamentals continue to support both investment demand and rental resilience.

As a result, residential real estate consistently emerges as the most resilient and attractive segment, confirming its role as the main driver of the Luxembourg real estate market over the medium term.

Figure 6 Combination of questions on current trends and future outlook into one single indicator for the residential sector.



Note: Index 100 = perfect neutrality of perceptions/expectations (combination of short-term expectations and medium-term outlook)

Conclusion and perspectives

The 2026 LuxReal survey outlines a market shaped by a combination of renewed constraints and resilient confidence. While financing conditions, interest rates and construction costs remain key sources of concern, they have not led to a broad deterioration in sentiment. The market appears to be adjusting progressively rather than entering a broad-based downturn.

Compared with 2025, expectations on interest rates have clearly shifted, with a majority of respondents now anticipating stability or increases rather than declines. Construction costs are increasingly perceived as structural, with nearly 30% expecting rises above 3% and a sharp decline in expectations of stability. Together, these trends confirm that financing and cost pressures remain central to investment decisions.

At the same time, structural drivers continue to shape the market. Regulation is expanding in scope, particularly in environmental, construction and banking frameworks, while ESG considerations are now widely integrated, though with a more nuanced role in a context of tighter financial conditions.

Despite these constraints, confidence remains broadly resilient. LuxReal indicators show stable to improving sentiment across most segments, with the residential market clearly standing out as the most dynamic. Medium-term expectations remain positive across all asset classes, reflecting continued confidence in Luxembourg’s fundamentals.

The survey also confirms Luxembourg’s strong structural advantages, led by its economic and political stability. While high land and construction costs and administrative complexity remain major weaknesses, they do not significantly alter the overall perception of attractiveness in a European context.

In this environment, the residential sector plays a central role, concentrating the highest levels of confidence, investment interest and medium-term expectations, supported by persistent structural demand.

Overall, the 2026 survey highlights a market that is more constrained, but still confident. It is adapting to tighter financial and regulatory conditions rather than undergoing a downturn.

Looking ahead to 2027, several themes are expected to shape market evolution: financing diversification, refinancing risk and potential asset repricing will remain central financial considerations, while regulatory acceleration, adaptive reuse strategies and a more pragmatic ESG agenda are likely to define the next phase of market transformation.

Finally, the results reinforce the value of this survey as an annual barometer of sentiment and structural trends across the Luxembourg real estate industry.



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Appendix

Description of the survey

The survey was conducted online in **April 2026** and targeted both corporate and personal members of LuxReal. Its objective was to assess market sentiment, identify structural changes affecting the sector and compare the evolution of perceptions between 2025 and 2026.

A total of **104 responses** were collected in 2026, compared with **103 responses in 2025**. The composition of respondents is relatively balanced across the main professional segments represented within LuxReal, as detailed in **Table 1**.

Construction, architecture and development activities account for **22.1%** of respondents, while investors, managers and regulated entities represent **21.2%**. Audit, accounting, tax and consultancy services account for **17.3%** of respondents, followed by legal professions and services to real estate, both at **13.5%**. Banking and depositary activities represent **10.6%** of the sample.

Table 1
Profiles of the respondents, by real estate sector.

		Reference population 2026	Survey results 2026	Reminder - Survey 2025
1	Audit, Accounting, tax and other consultancy services	13,2%	17,3%	13,6%
2	Banks and Central Admin, Depositary	11,3%	10,6%	17,5%
3	Construction, Architecture and Developers	23,8%	22,1%	20,4%
4	Investors, Managers and other regulated entities, family office	23,4%	21,2%	24,3%
5	Legal	12,1%	13,5%	10,7%
6	Services to Real Estate	13,6%	13,5%	13,6%
Others	...	2,6%	1,9%	0,0%
Total		100,0%	100,0%	100,0%

Compared with the previous edition, the representativeness of the sample improved slightly. Supporting members still account for the majority of respondents, representing 76% of the sample, while personal members now represent 22.1% of respondents, compared with 13.6% in 2025. SMEs also remain slightly underrepresented, although the gap narrowed compared with the previous survey: 67.3% of respondents work in companies employing fewer than 100 employees, against 73.2% in the reference population.

Overall, the survey provides broad coverage of the Luxembourg real estate ecosystem and offers valuable insight into current market dynamics, confidence levels and structural challenges facing the sector.

About LuxReal

Founded in 2009, LuxReal is the leading platform connecting real estate professionals in Luxembourg.

As an interdisciplinary real estate society, our mission is clear:

-  Build a “think-tank-network” for discussing industry trends
-  Strengthen the Luxembourg Real Estate Industry through impactful working groups and by extending national and international collaboration
-  Share the best practices with site/building visits and business trips abroad
-  Encourage highest level of professionalism and integrity and develop industry standards
-  Unlock growth opportunities for our members by largely expanding their network
-  Represent the collective interests of our members, serve the industry and shape the future

We aim to raise Luxembourg on the global stage and promote Real Estate markets within the local community.

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Including top-tier companies and institutions, and **110+ Personal Members**

25+ annual events

From high-profile conferences to featured property tours, training sessions, and more

8,200+ LinkedIn followers

Expanding our professional reach, and **130+ annual LinkedIn posts**, keeping the industry informed

Quarterly newsletter

Delivering strategic insights

Young Talents program

Fostering the next generation of real estate leaders

Real Estate awards

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