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China Housing Price Expectations Rebound

According to a new investor sentiment report by the Cheung Kong Graduate School of Business, optimism is returning to China's property market. About 45.2% of surveyed investors expect housing prices to increase, marking a significant rise of 8.6 percentage points compared to the previous survey in December. This rebound in confidence is heavily driven by recent government policy support and improving market activity. **(China Daily)**

Major Chinese Cities Launch Property Stimulus

In early May 2026, several major Chinese cities, including Shenzhen, Guangzhou, Wuhan, and Tianjin, introduced a fresh round of stimulus measures to revive housing demand. Local governments are easing purchase restrictions, raising housing provident fund loan limits, and offering financial subsidies to buyers. These strategies aimed at stabilizing the real estate market in an orderly manner. **(China Daily)**

Tier-1 Cities Lead Real Estate Price Recovery

Data from the National Bureau of Statistics reveals a positive shift in China's benchmark property markets. In March, secondhand home prices in first-tier cities—Beijing, Shanghai, Guangzhou, and Shenzhen—rose by 0.4% month-on-month, reversing a 0.1% decline recorded in February. Additionally, newly built home prices in these same metropolitan areas increased by 0.2%, signaling a stabilization of the real estate sector. **(China Daily)**

Property Investors Maintain Cautious Standoff

Although general market expectations are recovering, a recent survey suggests that investors remain highly cautious about increasing their real estate exposure. Only 13.6 percent of respondents plan to increase their property investments, while 28.8 percent intend to reduce exposure. Researchers note that buyers and sellers are currently locked in a standoff, meaning policy support will take time to translate into sustained growth. **(China Daily)**

China Corporate Profits Show Structural Bifurcated Growth

The latest financial data highlights a widening performance gap among China's listed companies. In the first quarter of 2026, private enterprises saw a strong net profit rebound of 22.5% year-on-year, while State-owned enterprises suffered a 14.5% decline. Furthermore, strategic emerging industries linked to new quality productive forces grew by 21%, contrasting sharply with a 6.1% drop in traditional sectors. **(China Daily)**