



Weekly Real Estate News Digest

Abuja Real Estate: The Developments Shaping the Capital This Week

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Abuja's real estate and investment landscape continued to reflect changes in housing demand, property development, infrastructure and financial markets. This week's De Velli Weekly Real Estate News Digest highlights developments across Abuja, Nigeria and international markets, with a focus on property investment, housing, stocks and factors influencing investors.

Abuja Real Estate & Infrastructure

1. Kado Market Gets New Commercial Complex and Multi-Level Car Park

The Abuja Investments Company Limited has commenced construction of a new commercial complex and multi-level car park at Kado Market in Abuja. According to Vanguard, the project will provide 140 shops and 108 parking spaces as part of efforts to improve commercial activity and urban infrastructure in the area.

The development adds to ongoing efforts to improve commercial facilities within Abuja. For property investors, improved market infrastructure can influence commercial activity and demand for surrounding business and retail spaces.

Source: [Vanguard News, September 30, 2026 \(Vanguard News\)](#)

Nigeria's Real Estate Market Repriced Rather Than Contracted

Nigeria's real estate market did not contract in 2025 despite economic pressures, according to a new report by Ubosi Eleh and Company reported by BusinessDay on September 29. The report said the market instead experienced repricing and redistribution across different property segments as fiscal reforms, monetary tightening and exchange-rate changes affected investment and development patterns.

The report provides an indication of how Nigeria's property market has been adjusting to changing economic conditions rather than simply experiencing a broad decline.

Source: [BusinessDay, September 29, 2026 \(Businessday NG\)](#)

3. Mixta Africa Reports Higher Property Sales and Dividend Payment

Pan-African property developer Mixta Africa reported a significant increase in property sales in its 2025 financial results. BusinessDay reported on September 28 that revenue from property sales increased to ₦42.7 billion, compared with ₦15 billion in 2024. Shareholders also approved a ₦12.60 per share dividend.

The company also reported delivering homes in Lagos, with some eligible buyers accessing mortgage financing through the Ministry of Finance Incorporated Real Estate Investment Fund. The results highlight the continuing relationship between property development, mortgage financing and investment returns in Nigeria's real estate sector.

Source: [BusinessDay, September 28, 2026 \(Businessday NG\)](#)

Nigeria's Investment & Stock Market

4. Nigerian Equities Lose ₦468.6 Billion as Banking Stocks Decline

Nigeria's equity market lost ₦468.63 billion in market value on September 29 as banking, industrial goods and consumer stocks came under selling pressure. BusinessDay reported that the NGX All-Share Index fell by 721.91 points, while market capitalisation declined from ₦163.999 trillion to ₦163.53 trillion.

Banking stocks were among the biggest contributors to the decline, with the NGX Banking Index falling by 0.91 per cent.

The movement demonstrates the volatility of Nigeria's equities market and the importance of monitoring individual sectors rather than viewing the market as a single investment category.

Source: [BusinessDay, September 30, 2026 \(Businessday NG\)](#)

Global Real Estate & Investment

5. Rising Global Bond Yields Put Pressure on Housing Markets

Global housing markets are facing increased pressure as bond yields and borrowing costs rise. Reuters reported on October 1 that the global bond sell-off had pushed the U.S. 10-year Treasury yield to its highest level since 2002, while higher borrowing costs were also affecting housing markets in countries including Australia.

Reuters noted that Australian house prices had already fallen by around 5 per cent, with further declines possible if borrowing costs remain elevated.

For property investors globally, the development highlights the connection between interest rates, financing costs and property demand.

Source: [Reuters, October 1, 2026 \(Reuters\)](#)

What This Means for Property Investors

The developments reported between September 25 and October 2, 2026, show that infrastructure, housing supply, company performance and financial-market conditions continue to influence property investment.

In Abuja, the Kado Market development adds to the city's commercial infrastructure, while developments in Nigeria's wider property market show how developers and investors are adapting to changing economic conditions. The performance of property companies such as Mixta Africa also demonstrates the role of corporate and institutional investment in the sector.

At the same time, movements in the Nigerian equities market and rising global borrowing costs show that investors are operating in an environment where financing conditions and market volatility remain important considerations.

For anyone considering property investment, factors such as location, infrastructure, documentation, financing, development activity and broader economic conditions remain important when assessing an opportunity.

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