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CALGARY MARKET STATISTICS

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1,526

SALES
-11.2% Y/Y

2,766

NEW LISTINGS
-2.3% Y/Y

4,822

INVENTORY
16.3% Y/Y

\$561K

TOTAL
-4.4% Y/Y

\$734K

DETACHED
-3.2% Y/Y

\$682K

TOWNHOME
-0.4% Y/Y

\$424K

ROW
-5.0% Y/Y

\$299K

APARTMENTS
-9.3% Y/Y

42

DOM
33 in 2005

DETACHED MARKET TIGHTENS

WHILE APARTMENTS REMAIN OVERSUPPLIED



"Slowing migration levels are coming at a time when supply for apartment-style homes is rising. Calgary reported record high starts last year, mostly due to gains in apartment starts where there are nearly 18,000 units currently under construction. While a large share of the units is targeted for rental, this also impacts condo ownership markets," said Ann-Marie Lurie, CREB's Chief Economist. "Meanwhile, on the opposite end of the spectrum, the detached market remains relatively balanced in the higher price ranges and continues to struggle with limited supply for homes priced below \$700,000."

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TOP 4 DO IT YOURSELF SAFETY TIPS

(NC) Whether you're looking to save a bit of money on contractor costs, crave the sense of purpose in taking care of household tasks yourself—or a bit of both—there are many reasons why people tackle DIY reno projects. No matter your skill set, it's important to take chemical safety precautions when doing work around the house. Here are four key considerations.

Beware of asbestos

Older homes can contain dangerous materials in and behind the walls. Asbestos, for example, was commonly used in a wide range of products for insulation and fireproofing before the 1990s. It can be found in attics, wrapped around heating ducts or embedded in products like exterior siding and floor tiles.

Generally, asbestos doesn't pose a health risk if it's left undisturbed. But if your project involves removing old tiles, opening up walls or other demolition, you should consider contacting a professional to test for and remove asbestos if present.

Look out for lead

Another toxic ingredient that was commonly used in building materials is lead. Older homes may have lead in the paint or the plumbing supply lines. If lead paint is sanded or scraped, the airborne dust poses a risk. Exposure to lead can cause a variety of harmful health impacts on the brain, kidneys, nervous system and more. Lead paint also has a sweet taste, so children sometimes eat flakes of it.

The risk is greater for young children whose bodies are developing. A certified inspector can measure lead levels in the paint in your home. You can also mail paint chip samples to a testing laboratory. If you do have lead-based paint, consider hiring a professional to remove it.

Many municipalities provide testing kits to detect the presence of lead in your water supply, and can suggest ways to fix the problem if it's found.

Be VOC-aware

Volatile organic compounds, more commonly known as VOCs are commonly associated with "new car smell," but they're also found in things like paint and furniture. Despite being organic, the off-gassing of VOCs can cause headaches, breathing issues and irritation of the eyes, nose and throat. When purchasing materials for your project, look for items labelled as "low emission," "low VOC" or "no VOC."

Before you begin work, seal off the area from the rest of the home. When possible, open the windows, use exhaust fans and take frequent fresh air breaks.

Suit up for safety

Every reno project will require specific safety gear. Always read the label and wear all the recommended personal protective equipment, such as gloves, goggles and masks.

By taking some safety steps, you can set yourself up for reno success. Find more safety tips for your next DIY project at canada.ca/healthy-home.



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