

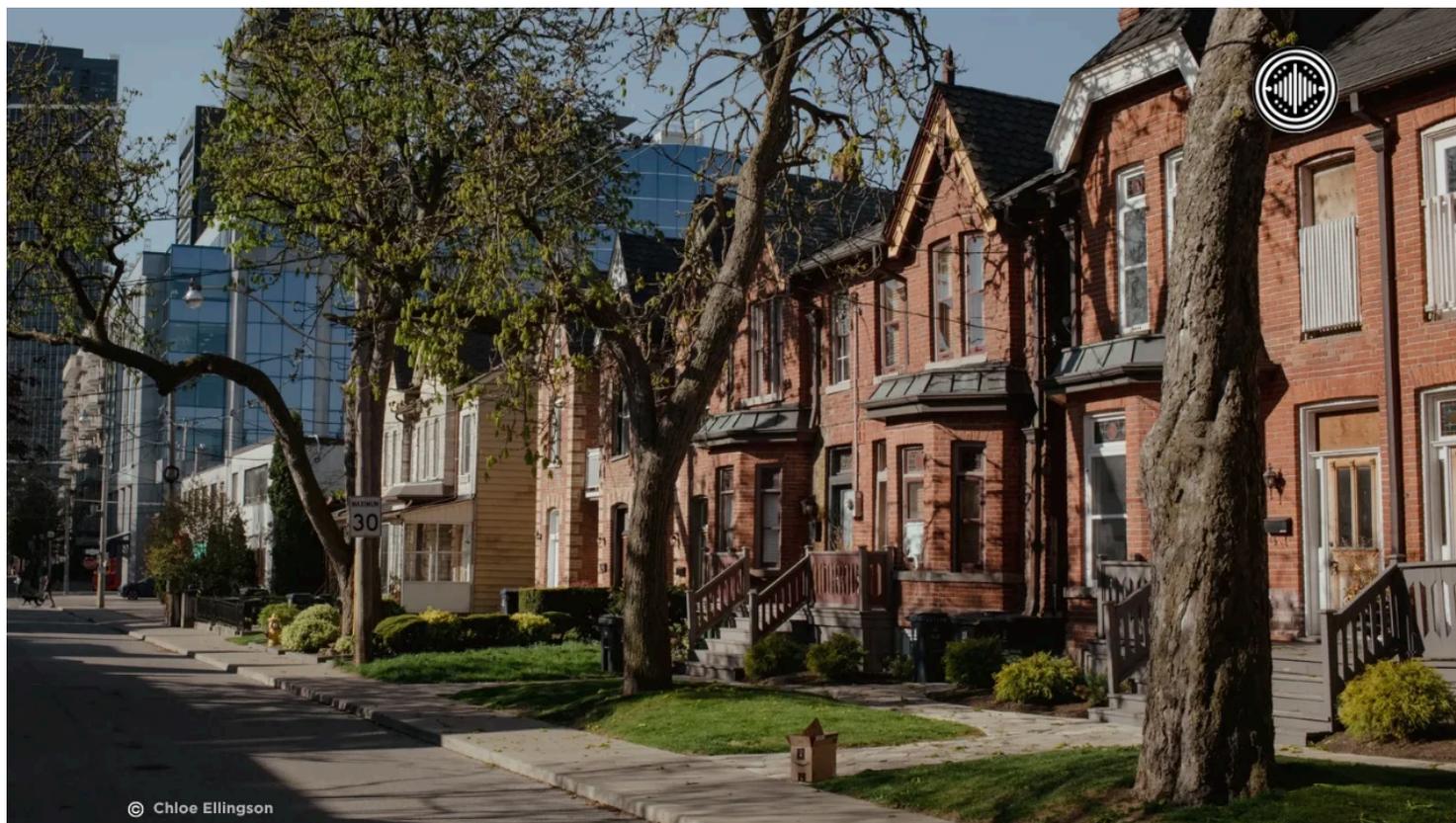
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## US Housing Back in American Hands as Foreign Buyers Pull Out

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Canadian homebuyers, once the top foreign investors in American residential real estate, are now backing away, and some say it's about time. As the U.S. reasserts its sovereignty and reevaluates the risks of foreign ownership, Canadian investors are retreating from the housing market in noticeable numbers.

For over a decade, Canadians, fueled by favorable currency rates and easy access to American property, snapped up homes across Florida, Arizona, and California. At one point, they represented nearly a fifth of all foreign real estate purchases in the United States. But those days are fading fast.

According to recent data from the National Association of Realtors (NAR), Canadian purchases have dropped sharply. The pullback comes amid increasing national conversations about protecting American land, homes, and resources from foreign interests.

Some Canadian buyers are reportedly rattled by political rhetoric warning against the dangers of foreign ownership, rhetoric that many Americans view as a long-overdue correction. While no new federal policies have been enacted, the clear message that America is prioritizing its own citizens and economic future has resonated, especially in conservative circles.

States like Florida and Arizona, which have seen an influx of American retirees, veterans, and working families seeking affordable housing, are seeing benefits from the reduced competition posed by foreign cash buyers.

The long-term shift may create openings for more domestic buyers while stabilizing regional markets that were being skewed by foreign demand. Experts warn that foreign investors leaving is not necessarily a crisis, it's a recalibration.

With America placing greater focus on economic independence, national security, and the responsible stewardship of land and housing, fewer foreign hands in U.S. real estate may be exactly what many citizens and voters have been calling for.