

New York City

Q2-2022 Market Report

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Overview

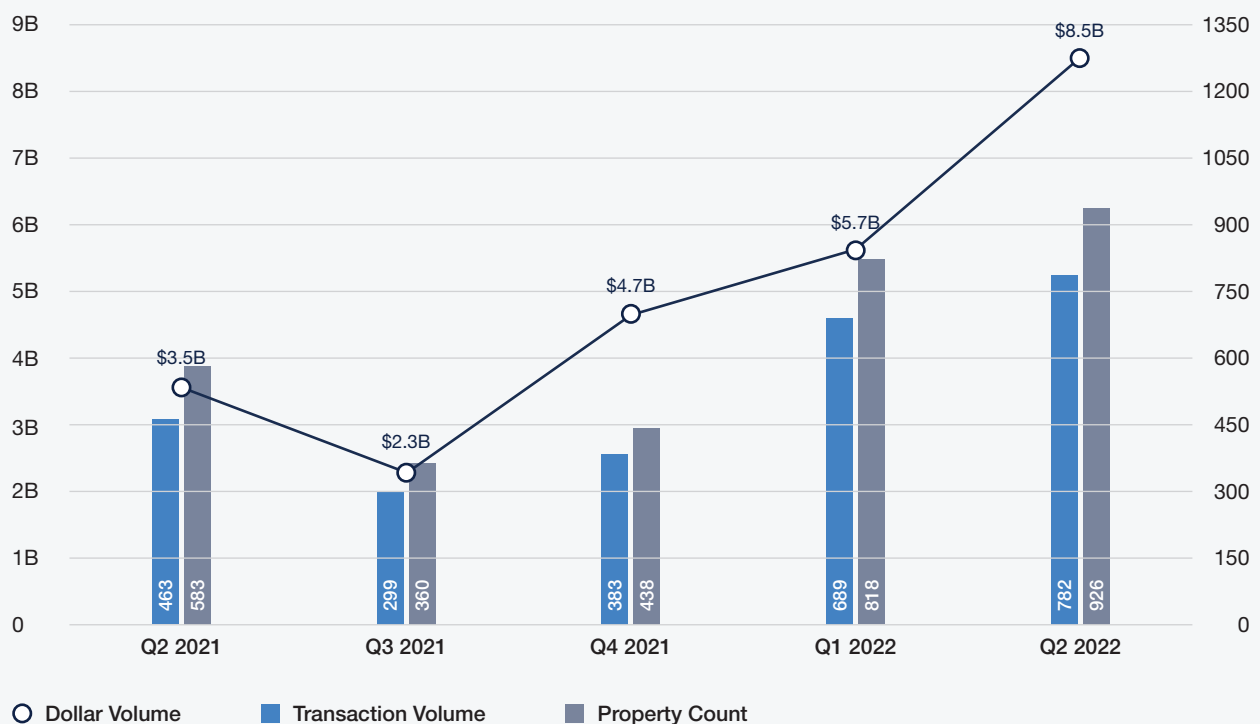
The second quarter has been one of dichotomies. On the one hand, NYC experienced a bumper period for investment sales volume, clocking at \$8.5B for the quarter ending June 30. This was driven by a flurry of activity as investors raced to beat the looming expiration of the 421a tax abatement program (which was mind-bogglingly allowed to lapse by state legislators) and also the expectation of rising inflation.

This was mixed with an increasing sense of caution amongst investors as they face the uncertainty of significant market volatility and the near certainty of a higher interest rate environment. All this makes dealmaking much more uncertain and is sure to create a dampening effect for the third quarter.

Manhattan sales led the other boroughs as usual, with \$4.6B in transactions for the quarter, representing jumps of 76% and 200% QoQ and YoY, respectively. It was followed by Brooklyn, which also had a strong QoQ and YoY improvement, and then Queens which surprisingly saw a decline from its robust first quarter.

All property types except retail experienced strong QoQ gains, with multifamily still the most traded class with \$2.8B for the quarter, up 24% from the previous quarter. Notably, office seems to possibly be making a comeback – this recently depressed class notched second place behind multifamily at \$1.57B in transactions.

NYC INVESTMENT SALES



Dollar Volume

\$8.5B

+49%
vs. Q1 22 ↑ **+143%**
vs. Q2 21

Transaction Volume

782

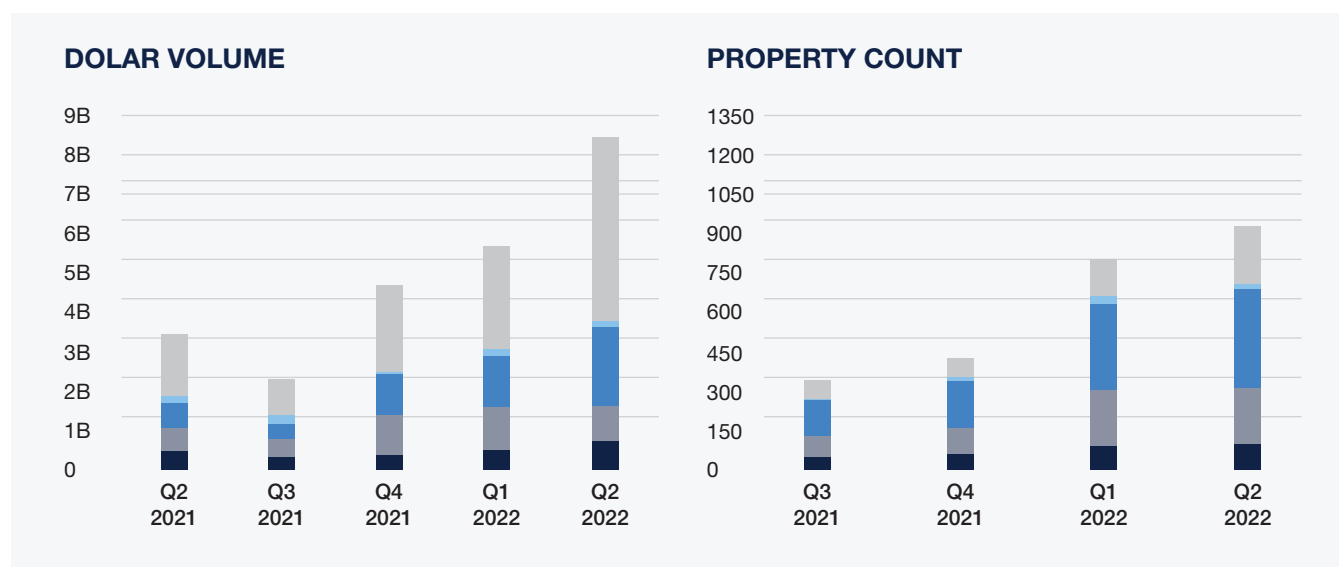
+13%
vs. Q1 22 ↑ **+69%**
vs. Q2 21

Property Count

926

+13%
vs. Q1 22 ↑ **+59%**
vs. Q2 21

Breakdown By Borough



	Q2 2021	Q3 2021	Q4 2021	Q1 2022	Q2 2022	QoQ	YoY
MANHATTAN							
Dollar Volume	\$1,531,716,636	\$1,075,688,249	\$2,223,326,554	\$2,609,435,282	\$4,601,834,834	76%	200%
Transaction Volume	89	63	80	106	141	33%	58%
Property Count	110	70	84	137	174	27%	58%
N. MANHATTAN							
Dollar Volume	\$136,779,323	\$18,415,000	\$47,707,776	\$147,897,000	\$76,643,762	-48%	-44%
Transaction Volume	26	7	15	24	20	-17%	-23%
Property Count	36	8	19	27	25	-7%	-31%
BROOKLYN							
Dollar Volume	\$781,419,474	\$415,751,447	\$919,314,804	\$1,316,124,447	\$2,037,594,664	55%	161%
Transaction Volume	181	121	151	303	352	16%	94%
Property Count	228	146	173	330	390	18%	71%
QUEENS							
Dollar Volume	\$547,216,495	\$489,946,430	\$1,076,574,786	\$1,108,348,149	\$989,662,078	-10%	81%
Transaction Volume	110	67	86	180	170	-6%	55%
Property Count	136	80	101	229	223	-3%	64%
BRONX							
Dollar Volume	\$496,878,179	\$297,341,154	\$449,089,438	\$500,549,996	\$769,878,461	54%	55%
Transaction Volume	57	37	50	77	91	18%	60%
Property Count	68	55	58	96	114	19%	68%

Breakdown by Property Type



Q2 2022 / VS Q1 2022

PROPERTY TYPE	TOTAL AMOUNT		# OF SALES		# OF PROPERTIES		AVG. \$/SF	
Multifamily	\$2,801,290,099	+24%	322	+8%	366	+7%	\$533	+4%
Mixed-Use	\$734,762,578	+20%	179	+17%	186	+18%	\$567	+7%
Office	\$1,572,280,985	+50%	23	-17%	25	-12%	\$1,001	+49%
Retail	\$186,453,400	-59%	34	-62%	47	-38%	\$572	-37%
Development	\$1,219,598,564	+28%	141	+61%	200	+68%	\$247	+0%
Industrial	\$764,642,054	+35%	43	-28%	60	-10%	\$510	-44%
User Property	\$192,823,802	-39%	21	-29%	21	-48%	\$2,049	+10%
Hotel	\$799,838,707	+81%	8	-238%	8	-300%	\$666	+7%
Other	\$203,923,611	+75%	11	+45%	13	+38%	\$316	-7%
GRAND TOTAL	\$8,475,613,799		782		926		\$718	

■ % change vs Q1

Top Highlighted Transactions

444 PARK AVENUE, MANHATTAN



Office

Price: \$445,000,000

Price/SF: \$1,499

Date: 6/24/2022

Keys/Units: 62 Units

SF: 296,915

SHERATON NEW YORK TIMES SQUARE HOTEL 811 7TH AVENUE, MANHATTAN



Hotel

Price: \$323,262,700

Price/SF: \$276

Date: 4/19/2022

Keys/Units: 1780 Keys

SF: 1,172,021

2521-2527 BROADWAY PORTFOLIO



Multifamily

Price: \$266,000,000

Price/SF: \$707

Date: 4/20/2022

Keys/Units: 355 Units

SF: 376,500

554, 578 COZINE AVENUE & 771 MONTAUK AVENUE, BROOKLYN



Development

Price: \$228,447,600

Price/BSF: \$441

Date: 4/1/2022

BSF: 518400

260 GOLD STREET, BROOKLYN



Multifamily

Price: \$225,000,000

Price/SF: \$875

Date: 6/9/2022

Keys/Units: 286 Units

SF: 257286

2711 49TH AVENUE, QUEENS



Industrial

Price: \$105,500,000

Price/SF: \$491

Date: 6/3/2022

Keys/Units: 1 Unit

SF: 214820

2001 STORY AVENUE, BRONX



Multifamily

Price: \$105,000,000

Price/SF: \$249

Date: 6/7/2022

Keys/Units: 355 Units

SF: 421833

98 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, MANHATTAN



Mixed-Use

Price: \$90,000,000

Price/SF: \$454

Date: 5/9/2022

Keys/Units: 136 Units

SF: 198,375

Debt Markets Analysis

Overall, beginning with the dramatic rise in interest rates in March, debt capital has changed and shifted towards a more conservative approach, in anticipation of “whatever might be coming”. Financing for assets overall has required more equity, stabilized sources of revenue and in general there is less interest from the greater lending markets, in anticipation of further economic turbulence through the rest of 2022 into 2023. The Fed will continue to have an impact on the way financial institutions perceive the debt and equity markets, which will force a subdued approach on leverage/value, asset allocation exposure (commercial vs. multi), and credit has risen to the surface in every conversation, sizing the longevity of each asset. Below is a description of where the major lending groups favor exposure as of late:

BANKS

Despite the turbulence in the capital markets over the past 90-days plus, Banks have remained a selective, but a reliable source of capital among all transaction types. There is an ample amount of liquidity and credit available through our hundreds of nationwide banking relationships for the right leverage points/asset classes. Although credit boxes have tightened and shifted adjusting with market risk, you can still find accretive capital from many local and national banking institutions.

BRIDGE

Among some of the major debt funds in the country, we are seeing a robust demand and market for these opportunities. Albeit lower proceeds/last dollar and spreads with mixed-results, bridge lenders and debt funds are constantly recapitalizing and are taking calculated chances in markets/asset classes with strong demand drivers.

AGENCIES

Fannie/Freddie have the liquidity/capital available to be an effective multifamily financial resource. Capital buckets among the agencies are full for nationwide multifamily assets, both within larger scale properties and small balance oriented properties. Through the first half of the year until present, they maintain a strong option in the debt markets.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES

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CMBS

A bit more of uncertainty lies ahead for the CMBS secondary markets. It has not been proven within Q2 that even the simplest of transactions have an ease of execution with sale/disposition within the secondary credit markets. The opportunities for CMBS product are there, but the execution has been left untested given credit spreads and pricing have expanded dramatically.

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