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CMPI：Construction Material Price Index For July 2026

The Construction Material Price Index (CMPI) was created to identify overall price trends for construction materials and is a price index whose scope is limited to construction materials directly used in construction projects. The index is calculated with the 2015 average as 100.

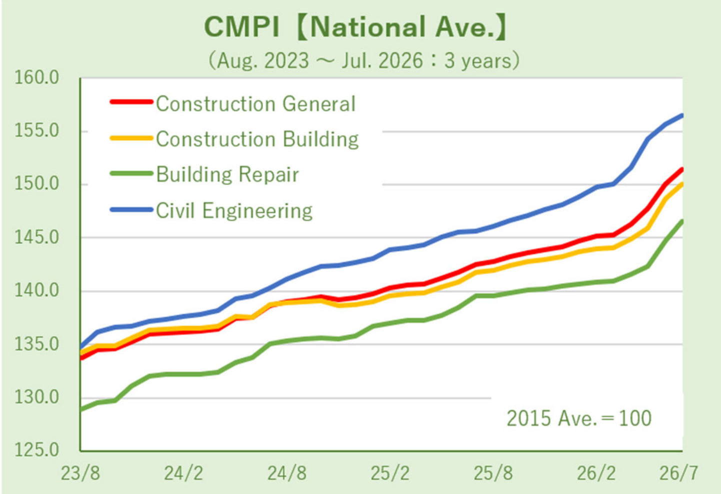
1. Index Trends（National Average）

In July 2026, Construction General Index (national average) stood at **151.4**, +0.9%: month on month (+1.3 points: MoM), increasing for 20 consecutive months. The index was +6.2%: year on year (+8.8 points: YoY).

By sector, Construction Building Index stood at **150.1**, +1.0%: MoM (+1.4 points: MoM), increasing for 20 consecutive months. The index was +5.9%: YoY (+8.3 points: YoY).

Building Repair Index stood at **146.6**, +1.3%: MoM (+1.8 points: MoM), increasing for 20 consecutive months. The index was +5.0%: YoY (+7.0 points: YoY).

Civil Engineering Index stood at **156.5**, +0.5%: MoM (+0.8 points: MoM), increasing for 74 consecutive months since June 2020 and a new record high, +7.4%: YoY (+10.8 points: YoY).



2. Contribution（By Major Classification）

Positive contribution

【Metal Products】 Architectural Metal Products

Price increases for aluminum products, reflecting the pass-through of higher manufacturing costs caused by rising international metal ingot prices, contributed positively to the index trend.

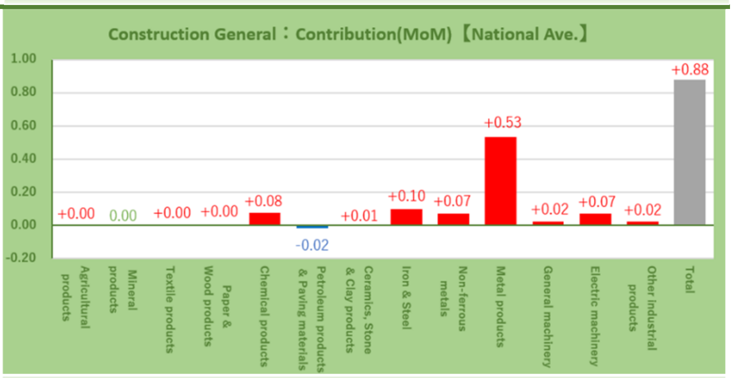
【Iron & Steel】 Steel Pipes and Tubes

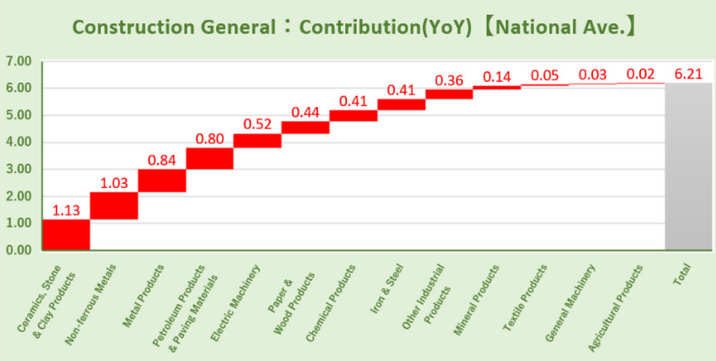
Price increases introduced by manufacturers against a backdrop of rising production costs and other factors gained traction in the market, contributing positively to the index trend.

Negative contribution

【Petroleum Products & Paving Materials】 fuel oil

A sharp decline in crude oil prices, triggered by the announcement of production increases by key OPEC+ countries, intensified price competition among dealers, contributing negatively to the index movement.



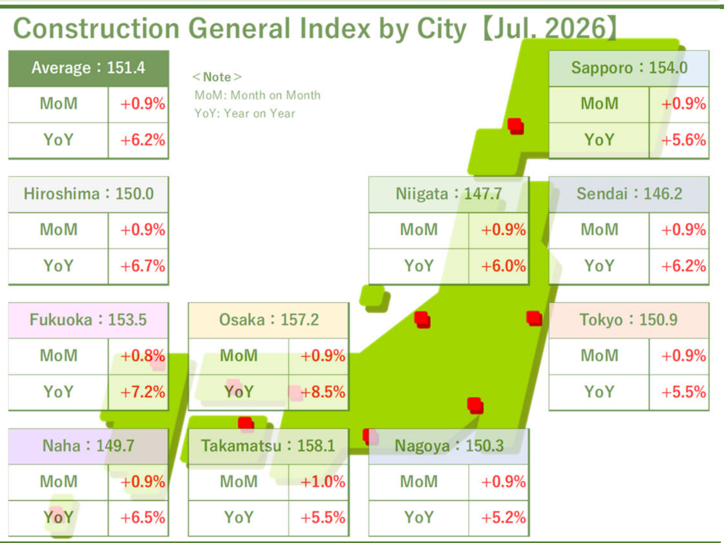


3. Trends by City（Construction general index）

By city, in **Takamatsu** (+1.0% month-on-month) and **Sapporo** (+0.9% MoM), price increases for concrete blocks—driven by rising manufacturing costs such as raw material costs for cement and transportation costs—along with price increases for deformed steel bars resulting from higher raw material costs such as steel scrap, contributed positively to the index movement.

In **Osaka** (+0.9% MoM), in addition to price increases for deformed steel bars as seen in Takamatsu and Sapporo, a rise in the price of lime products also contributed positively to the index movement.

In **Nagoya** (+0.9% MoM) as well, although there was no change in deformed steel bar prices, price increases for lime products, as in Osaka, contributed positively to the index movement.



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