

HNW Offshore Investment: Booking Center Preferences 2016

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DALLAS, TX, UNITED STATES, January 24, 2017 /EINPresswire.com/ -- 2015 was a weak year for the Global [HNW Offshore Investment Market](#). However, there have been clear winners and losers as the dynamics of the offshore markets continue to shift. The recent focus of most Western governments on tackling offshore tax evasion has affected certain traditional offshore centers more heavily, while the so-called mid-shores that combine on- and offshore traits have experienced strong fund inflows in recent years. The key centers for HNW individuals are the US, Singapore, Switzerland, the UK, India, Luxembourg, and Hong Kong, followed by more "traditional" centers such as the Isle of Man and Malta.



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Key Findings

- After a strong 2014, 2015 was a weak year for the offshore market. Non-resident liquid assets among the 10 largest booking centers for each asset class recorded a growth rate of 1.6% over 2014.
- However, performance varied significantly across the four asset classes. Offshore mutual fund holdings, for example, grew strongly, while growth in offshore deposits stagnated.
- Pressure exerted by Western governments is diminishing the importance of traditional offshore centers such as the Bahamas and the Cayman Islands.
- Mid-shore centers such as Singapore and Hong Kong are rapidly growing in prominence, particularly Hong Kong thanks to its status as a renminbi hub. Yet Singapore remains the booking center of choice among HNW investors in Asia.
- HNW individuals across the world hold on average 22.7% of their liquid wealth offshore.
- At a global level the US, Switzerland, Singapore, and the UK are the most important booking centers for HNW offshore wealth.

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Synopsis

This report draws on our 2015 Global Wealth Managers Survey to analyze the performance of key booking centers over time. It has a particular focus on HNW individuals. In particular it examines the propensity to invest offshore and booking center preferences for 20 key markets.

Specifically the report will help you to:

- Understand which are the largest offshore centers and how this breaks down by asset class
- Compare the performance of the offshore centers and what is driving this performance
- Understand how much wealth HNW individuals hold offshore and how this varies by country
- Understand what the preferred centers for HNW offshore investments are and how this varies by country

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- Understand how to best promote your offshore proposition.
- Understand HNW investors' booking center preferences and how this is expected to change.
- Learn how different offshore centers have performed in recent years and adjust your offshore proposition accordingly.

Executive Summary

Offshore market growth slowed in 2015

Key findings

Critical success factors

THE GLOBAL OFFSHORE MARKET IN CONTEXT

Offshore market growth has been slowing down

The total size of the offshore market across the 10 largest offshore centers reached \$56.7tn in 2015

Non-resident deposit holdings have been muted

Non-resident mutual fund holdings recorded a CAGR of 9.9% between 2011 and 2015

2015 was a weak year for non-resident equity holdings

Non-resident bond holdings growth was also subdued in 2015

Safe havens and the mid-shores are rising in prominence at the expense of traditional offshore destinations

The largest offshore centers are OECD countries, not small tropical islands

Pressure from Western governments is diminishing the importance of traditional offshore centers

The so-called mid-shores have experienced strong fund inflows in recent years, but Singapore is slowing down

The performance of traditional safe havens has varied greatly across asset classes

Retail non-resident deposit holdings performed poorly in Europe in 2015

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