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Introduction

Executive Summary

The European M&A and Private Equity (PE) markets maintained steady momentum in Q1 2025, with **M&A deals totaling €146 billion** across **3.527 transactions** and **PE-backed transactions reaching €31 billion** across **1.193 transactions**. The United Kingdom, Germany, and France led deal activity, driven by strength in financial services, technology, and healthcare sectors.

Despite persistent macroeconomic and geopolitical challenges, the market showed resilience and selectivity. Opportunities in digital infrastructure, renewable energy, and mid-market consolidation are expected to support moderate growth through the rest of 2025.

Overview

This edition of **Andersen's European Corporate and M&A Insights** provides a detailed analysis of M&A and PE activity across Europe during Q1 2025. It highlights the key trends shaping the market, including the ongoing digital transformation, the growing importance of ESG integration, and the regional diversification towards Central and Eastern Europe.

The report also outlines forecasts for the coming quarters, addressing the economic, regulatory, and technological factors expected to influence dealmaking throughout 2025.



Q1 2025 Market Trends & Outlook



Resilience and opportunity define the European M&A and Private Equity market in 2025”



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€146b M&A
(3.527 deals)

€31b PE
(1.193 deals)

Q1 Results: M&A and PE overview

M&A Market Overview

The European M&A market began **2025** with a **steady pace** and a focus on **strategic deals**. Activity was **slightly lower than in late 2024**, but the fundamentals remained **strong**. Investors continued to show interest in key sectors such as **financial services, technology and energy**, with deals aimed at long-term growth and resilience.



Strategic focus and resilience set the tone for Europe's M&A market in 2025."

UK

40.575,84

Rank Value (MM, EUR)

654

Number of Deals

The **UK** stayed in the lead, followed by solid performances in **France, Italy, Germany and Spain**. Most transactions were concentrated in areas linked to **innovation, infrastructure and digital transformation**. Although the number of deals **declined slightly** over the quarter, **average deal values remained firm**, reflecting a more **selective but confident investment approach**.

Overall, **Q1 2025** shows a market that is **active, disciplined** and well aligned with **Europe's economic priorities**, setting a **solid tone** for the coming months.

France

23.300,57

Rank Value (MM, EUR)

4423

Number of Deals

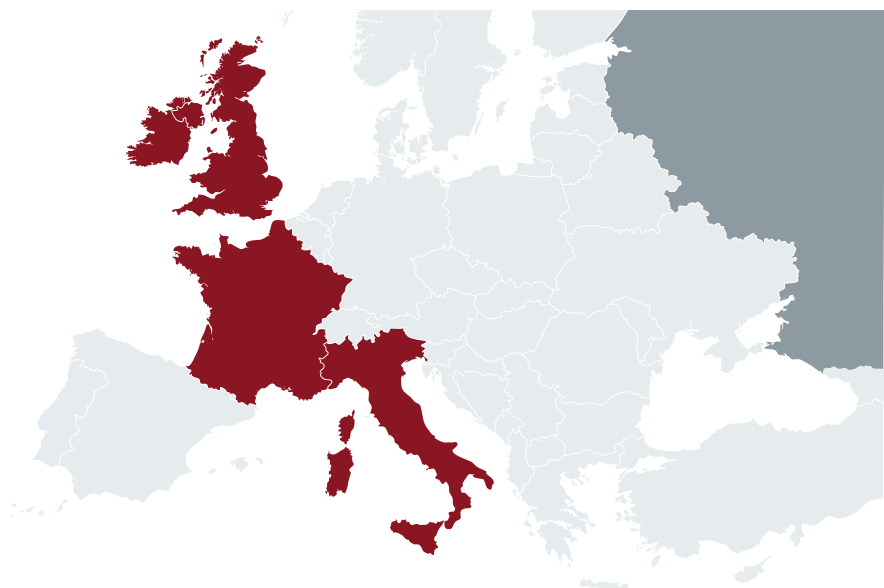
Italy

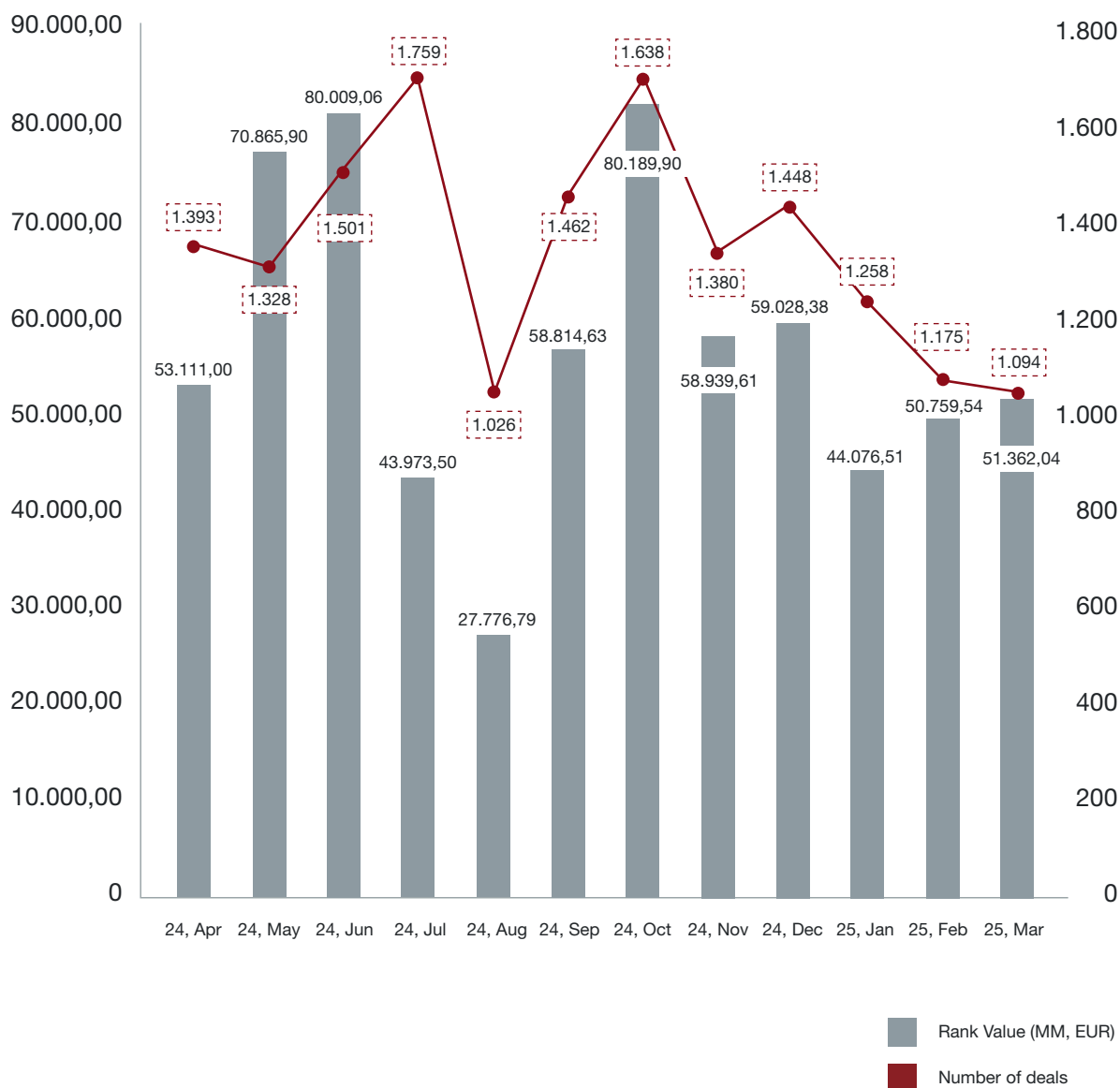
22.360,50

Rank Value (MM, EUR)

287

Number of Deals





M&A Deals Summary (Last 12 Months)

Over the last 12 months, European M&A activity maintained a steady pace, with total deal value reaching €674.89 billion across 16.462 transactions. October 2024 stood out as the peak month, achieving €80.19 billion in deal value from 1.638 transactions. In contrast, August 2024 marked the lowest point of the year, with €27.77 billion across 1.026 deals, reflecting typical seasonal trends. While the final months of 2024 showed strong momentum, **the first quarter of 2025 confirms a shift towards more selective and value-driven dealmaking.**

Q1 2025 closed with €146.20 billion in deal value across 3.527 transactions. January opened the year with €44.08 billion and 1.258 deals, followed by a moderate increase in February to €50.76 billion, despite a slight decline in deal count to 1.175. March maintained the upward trend in value, reaching €51.36 billion, while the number of deals continued to decrease to 1.094.

This evolution points to a cautious but resilient market, where investors are prioritizing strategic transactions and quality assets over volume.

M&A Q1 Deals

Market Overview

The first quarter of 2025 showed consistent M&A activity across Europe, with **the United Kingdom leading once again**, reaching €40.58 billion across 654 transactions, supported by continued strength in financial services and digital platforms. France followed with €23.30 billion and 423 deals, driven by healthcare, consumer goods, and industrial tech.

Italy and Spain both recorded 287 transactions, though **Italy led in value with €22.36 billion, while Spain reached €12.17 billion**. This gap reflects Italy's growing weight in infrastructure and energy deals, compared to a more diversified

mid-cap profile in the Spanish market. Germany, with €13.09 billion from 377 deals, maintained solid performance, particularly in clean tech and industrial consolidation.

The Netherlands and Switzerland also contributed notably particularly in life sciences and specialized manufacturing, while the Nordics remained active in mid-market segments, particularly in sectors such as advanced manufacturing and green technologies. Although overall volume softened slightly compared to Q4 2024, **Q1 reflects a stable and selective market, focused on value creation and long-term positioning**.

Country	Rank Value (MM, EUR)	Number of Deals
United Kingdom	40.575,84 €	654
France	23.300,57 €	423
Italy	22.360,50 €	287
Germany	13.088,71 €	377
Netherlands	12.865,78 €	159
Spain	12.172,26 €	287
Switzerland	9.864,46 €	106
Sweden	9.541,98 €	235
Denmark	4.954,31 €	80
Norway	4.219,32 €	84

Country	Rank Value (MM, EUR)	Number of Deals
Luxembourg	2.657,48 €	23
Latvia	1.375,50 €	13
Poland	1.360,63 €	123
Ireland	1.341,90 €	79
Cyprus	1.332,22 €	10
Belgium	1.198,48 €	90
Finland	923,83 €	86
Serbia	825 €	2
Greece	787,22 €	9
Austria	737,54 €	38

Top 20 countries ranked by total deal value (MM, EUR)



Total General

165.483,53

Total of Deals

3.165

M&A Q1 Deals

Industry Segmentation

Financial services continued to lead the sectoral rankings in Q1 2025, reaching €42.79 billion across 358 transactions, confirming its sustained weight in European M&A, particularly across banking, insurance and financial infrastructure.

High technology followed with €22.07 billion from 651 deals, maintaining strong momentum in software, AI and cybersecurity.

Industrials remained highly active with €18.64 billion and 601 deals, closely followed by energy and power, which recorded €18.38 billion through 232 transactions, driven by continued investment in renewable assets and grid infrastructure. Real estate also contributed significantly with €14.60 billion and 182 deals, alongside media

& entertainment with €13.01 billion and 261 transactions, and healthcare with €11.42 billion across 215 deals, each reflecting focused strategies in resilient and growth-oriented segments.

These results point to a selective yet dynamic M&A environment, with activity concentrated in strategic sectors and underpinned by a long-term vision of value creation.

Total Rank Value

168.558,69€

Number of Deals

3.566



1

Financials

42.787,80€

Rank Value (MM, EUR)

358

Number of Deals

2

Technology

22.066,06€

Rank Value (MM, EUR)

651

Number of Deals

3

Industrials

18.644,68€

Rank Value (MM, EUR)

601

Number of Deals

	Industry	Rank Value (MM, EUR)	No. of Deals
#4	Energy & Power	18.379,78 €	232
#5	Real Estate	14.598,83 €	182
#6	Media and Entertainment	13.012,33 €	261
#7	Healthcare	11.421,70 €	215
#8	Consumer Staples	9.960,99 €	215
#9	Telecom.	5.552,32 €	58
#10	Consumer Prod. & Services	5.036,30 €	443
#11	Retail	4.138,84 €	168
#12	Materials	2.855,20 €	166
#13	Cons. Products	89,39 €	8
#14	Government and Agencies	14,47 €	8

Q1 2025 Top Industries in M&A: Q1 2025 vs Q1 2024

M&A	2025 Q1		2024 Q1		Evolution	
	Rank Value (MM, EUR)	#of Deals	Rank Value (MM, EUR)	#of Deals	Rank Value (MM, EUR)	#of Deals
UK Real Estate	10.075,62 €	25	5.168,55 €	54	95%	-54%
France Financials	7.427,00 €	28	1.268,87 €	37	485%	-24%
Italy Financials	17.996,51 €	29	3.373,53 €	35	433%	-17%
Germany Media & Entertainment	5.015,48 €	12	34,4 €	27	14.480%	-56%
Netherlands High Technology	5.539,32 €	41	248,71 €	43	2.127%	-5%
Spain Financials	2.804,95 €	19	2.833,44 €	34	-1%	-44%
Switzerland High Technology	2.691,85 €	31	1.183,32 €	32	127%	-3%
Sweden High Technology	4.630,77 €	50	1.410,18 €	50	228%	0%
Denmark Industrials	2.097,83 €	17	2.225,83 €	19	-6%	-11%
Norway Consumer Staples	1.545,15 €	5	4,61 €	6	33.417%	-17%

10



-56%

Evolution of Deals

Germany

Media & Entertainment

-54%

Evolution of Deals

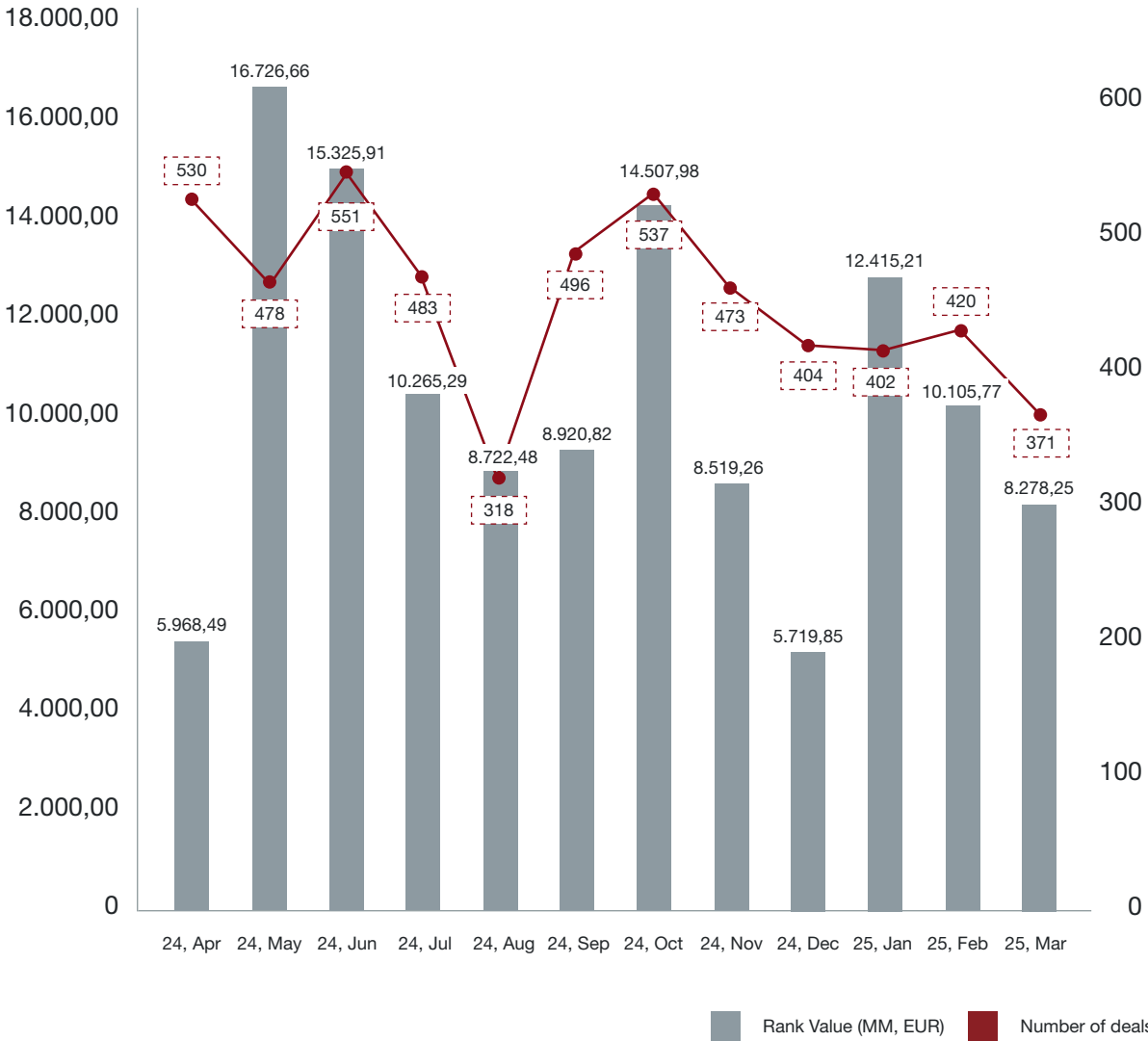
UK

Real Estate

PE Market Overview

The European private equity (PE) market in Q1 2025 began the year with a steady pace, showing consistency in deal value and volume. Germany led in total investment, while the United Kingdom remained the most active market by number of deals. Technology continued to dominate, confirming its role as the main driver of activity across the region.

January stood out as the most active month, although activity declined in February and March as investors adopted a more selective approach. Despite this moderation, PE firms maintained a disciplined rhythm, focusing on timing and execution amid ongoing economic caution.



PE Deals Summary (Last 12 Months)

Over the last 12 months, the European private equity market recorded €125.48 billion in deal value across 5,463 transactions. October 2024 was the strongest month, reaching €14.51 billion, while activity slowed in December due to early closings and year-end adjustments.

Q1 2025 closed with €30.80 billion across 1,193 transactions, slightly above the previous quarter. January was the most active month, with €12.42 billion and 420 deals, followed by February with €10.11 billion and 400 deals, and March with €8.28 billion and 371 deals, showing a gradual decline in volume over the quarter.

Although the **number of deals decreased month by month, average values remained stable**, reflecting a more focused but steady investment rhythm. The data suggests that private equity remains active, with a clear emphasis on timing, discipline and execution in a shifting environment.



Private equity remained steady, with disciplined execution and resilient values.”



PE Q1 Deals Market Overview

Germany led the private equity market in Q1 2025 with a total deal value of €5.33 billion across 201 transactions, consolidating its position as the top market by investment volume. The United Kingdom followed closely with €5.25 billion, and stood out for the highest number of deals, reaching 333 transactions in the quarter.

France completed the top three with €2.10 billion and 152 deals, while Sweden and Ireland also posted strong figures in terms of deal value, both exceeding €1.5 billion. Spain and the Netherlands remained active mid-sized markets, each closing over 70 deals.

Activity in emerging regions such as Poland and the Baltics was lower in absolute terms but still present, with a combined total of more than 30 deals across Poland, Estonia and the Czech Republic.

These results confirm the continued strength of core European markets and a consistent level of transactions across smaller jurisdictions, reflecting a broad yet concentrated distribution of private equity activity in Q1 2025.



Country	Rank Value (MM, EUR)	Number of Deals
Germany	5.325,43 €	201
United Kingdom	5.245,00 €	333
France	2.097,52 €	152
Sweden	1.951,20 €	41
Ireland	1.545,52 €	25
Romania	1.361,71 €	4
Switzerland	1.041,15 €	55
Italy	781,80 €	56
Spain	697,73 €	73
Netherlands	438,20 €	70
Luxembourg	400,71 €	7
Austria	303,54 €	25
Denmark	206,29 €	29
Holand	127,36 €	12
Finland	125,88 €	26
Belgium	118,12 €	22
Estonia	83,62 €	14
Portugal	67,44 €	8
Czech Republic	54,72 €	12
Slovakia	52,20 €	3
Total general	22.025,14 €	1.168

PE Q1 Deals

Industry Segmentation

The technology sector led private equity activity in Q1 2025, both in value and volume, reaching €6.77 billion across 565 transactions. This confirms its ongoing dominance, supported by investor appetite for scalable digital business models.

Financials and healthcare followed with €3.62 billion and €3.57 billion, respectively. Healthcare stood out for its deal volume, closing 165 transactions, while financials concentrated larger amounts of capital across only 34 deals.

Industrials remained highly active, with €2.75 billion and 213 deals, showing continued interest in asset-heavy and operationally intensive areas. Consumer cyclicals also performed well, with €2.97 billion across 91 deals.

Other sectors such as basic materials, consumer non-cyclicals and real estate represented a smaller share of the quarter's activity.

The distribution of investment in Q1 reflects a targeted and selective market, with private equity focusing on sectors that combine scale, resilience and operational potential.

Total Rank Value

22.207,39€

Number of Deals

1.218



1 Technology

6.773,00€

Rank Value (MM, EUR)

565

Number of Deals

2 Financials

3.615,39€

Rank Value (MM, EUR)

34

Number of Deals

3 Healthcare

3.568,80€

Rank Value (MM, EUR)

165

Number of Deals

	Industry	Rank Value (MM, EUR)	No. of Deals
#4	Consumer Cyclicals	2.969,39 €	91
#5	Industrials	2.748,31 €	213
#6	Utilities	1.377,24 €	38
#7	Energy	722,10 €	12
#8	Basic Materials	198,67 €	25
#9	Consumer Non Cyclicals	182,89 €	60
#10	Real Estate	35,00 €	6
#11	Government Act.	10,60 €	3
#12	Acad. & Educ. Services	6,00 €	6

Q1 2025 Top Industries in PE: Q1 2025 vs Q1 2024

PE	2025 Q1		2024 Q1		Evolution	
	Rank Value (MM, EUR)	#of Deals	Rank Value (MM, EUR)	#of Deals	Rank Value (MM, EUR)	#of Deals
Germany Financials	3.212,32 €	5	136,16 €	14	2.259%	-64%
UK Technology	2.667,15 €	154	2.418,51 €	227	10%	-32%
France Technology	1.321,12 €	54	622,3 €	84	69.882%	-36%
Sweden Consumer Cyclical	1.105,60 €	3	-	2	-	-
Ireland Utilities	1.000,00 €	1	-	-	-	-
Romania Consumer Cyclical	1.300,01 €	1	-	-	-	-
Switzerland Healthcare	736,54 €	12	346 €	24	113%	-50%
Italy Energy	587,50 €	1	-	-	-	-
Spain Consumer Cyclical	201,71 €	7	152 €	7	33%	0%
Netherlands Technology	173,76 €	32	535 €	39	-68%	-18%



-64%

Evolution of Deals

Germany
Financials

-50%

Evolution of Deals

Switzerland
Healthcare

Financial Highlights

European investment banking fees saw **moderate growth** in the first quarter of 2025 compared to the same period in the previous year. The increase was driven primarily by higher activity in **debt underwriting** and a gradual recovery in **equity capital markets**, particularly through renewed momentum in IPOs. These trends reflect improving confidence among issuers and investors, despite ongoing macroeconomic uncertainty.

Syndicated loan markets in Europe also showed encouraging signs of recovery. While overall volumes have not yet returned to pre-pandemic levels, the adoption of **digital solutions** and automation is reshaping the market, streamlining execution and attracting renewed interest from borrowers and lenders alike.

Additionally, eurozone **sovereign debt issuance** set a strong tone in January, with record demand for government bonds. Certain auctions were **oversubscribed by more than 11 times**, underscoring continued investor appetite for safe, yield-generating assets in a still-volatile rate environment.

These developments highlight a financial environment that is becoming more **active** and **resilient**. The solid performance in **core capital markets** lays the groundwork for sustained growth throughout the rest of 2025.



“**Confidence returns as core markets gain traction.**”

Q1
2025 marked a
rebound
in investment banking fees,
reflecting rising confidence
& market
resilience



Challenges and Opportunities

As 2025 unfolds, the European dealmaking environment faces a complex mix of persistent challenges and emerging opportunities. Macroeconomic uncertainty remains a key concern, with inflation still above target in some regions and interest rates expected to ease only gradually. Geopolitical instability, particularly in energy markets and global trade, continues to weigh on investor sentiment and cross-border activity.

Valuation gaps between buyers and sellers also persist, making price alignment a critical hurdle in many transactions. While financing conditions are improving, access to capital remains uneven, especially for smaller and mid-cap companies operating outside core markets.

On the opportunity side, stabilizing interest rates, renewed clarity on monetary policy, and the acceleration of digital and energy transition initiatives are creating space for targeted, high-quality investments. Private equity and strategic buyers are increasingly focused on assets with long-term value potential, operational resilience, and alignment with ESG priorities.

The months ahead will likely favor well-prepared, selective dealmakers, those able to balance caution with conviction in an evolving European market.

Forecasts for upcoming quarters

Market Predictions

European M&A and Private Equity activity is expected to grow moderately over the coming quarters, supported by consolidation in key sectors such as technology, healthcare, and financial services. Companies are actively pursuing strategic expansion and digital upgrades, driving both domestic and cross-border deal flow.



Market Drivers

Key factors driving activity

- ⊗ Sector consolidation.
- ⊗ Digital transformation.
- ⊗ Focus on sustainability.

Regional Trends

Emerging growth areas

- ⊗ CEE: Nearshoring & manufacturing.
- ⊗ Southern Europe: Energy & infrastructure.

Investment Outlook

2025 expectations

- ⊗ Steady growth expected.
- ⊗ Increased cross-border deals.
- ⊗ Focus on resilient sectors

Central and Eastern Europe (CEE) and Southern Europe are gaining prominence on investor radars.

In the CEE region, nearshoring trends and EU funding are fueling expansion in manufacturing and industrial tech.

Meanwhile, Southern Europe offers attractive opportunities in infrastructure and renewable energy, backed by post-pandemic recovery plans and decarbonization targets.

Region	Main Drivers	Investment Opportunities
Central & Eastern Europe	Nearshoring trends, EU funding	Manufacturing, Industrial Technology
Southern Europe	Recovery plans, Decarbonization initiatives	Infrastructure, Renewable Energy



Influencing Factors

Several key factors are influencing European investment trends, ranging from economic conditions to technological advancements.



Economic Outlook

The ECB is expected to maintain a steady policy stance through mid-2025. While interest rate cuts may be gradual, current conditions are creating more favorable financing environments for leveraged transactions and strategic refinancing.



Public Debt Dynamics

Surging investor appetite for eurozone sovereign debt, evidenced by oversubscribed issuances, is reinforcing financial system stability. This growing confidence may spill over into corporate financing and M&A appetite in the second half of the year.



ESG Integration and Regulatory Shifts

The EU's Corporate Sustainability Reporting Directive (CSRD) is pushing buyers to prioritize ESG-compliant companies. Sustainability-linked metrics are becoming central to valuation and due diligence processes across most sectors.



Geopolitical Realignment

Ongoing global tensions—particularly around trade routes, supply chain security, and defense policy—are shifting investment flows toward stable and strategically located European markets, notably Poland, Romania and the Baltics.



Tech-Driven Transformation

AI, automation, and cybersecurity are not only attracting capital but also redefining deal rationale. Investors are targeting scalable platforms that offer digital infrastructure, operational efficiency, or defensible data capabilities.

Main Trends

Key market themes are shaping European dealmaking in 2025, as strategic priorities shift and investor confidence cautiously returns.

Resurgence of Large-Scale Transactions:

→ While mid-market deals remain active, 2025 has seen renewed interest in large-cap transactions, particularly in infrastructure, energy and telecoms. Improved financing conditions and more stable valuations are encouraging strategic players and private equity firms to re-engage in high-value operations after a period of caution.

Technology and Digital Acceleration:

→ Tech continues to lead M&A and PE activity, with sustained focus on AI integration, cloud infrastructure and cybersecurity. SaaS platforms and data-driven business models remain top targets. Cross-border interest is growing, driven by the need to scale digitally and secure competitive advantage in fragmented tech ecosystems.

Industrial Resilience and Strategic Consolidation:

→ Manufacturing and industrial services remain central to deal activity, with investors seeking efficiency, automation and supply chain control. The search for operational resilience has renewed interest in robotics, logistics tech and software solutions that support industrial reconfiguration across Europe.



Sustainability-Driven Investment:

→ ESG remains a core lens for M&A and PE decision-making. Regulatory pressure, investor expectations and corporate accountability are all pushing deals toward sustainable value creation. Transactions involving green technologies, circular economy models and energy-efficient assets are increasingly prioritized.

Cautious Optimism and Selective Execution:

→ While macroeconomic uncertainty and geopolitical tensions persist, investors are showing renewed confidence in targeted acquisitions. The focus is on well-timed, strategically aligned deals that offer clear growth potential. Disciplined execution, timing and pricing are more important than ever in defining successful transactions in the current cycle.

Deal Pulse

Tracking key shifts in M&A momentum

- Large Deals Return**
Focus on infrastructure, energy & telecoms.
- Tech Momentum**
 - ⊗ AI, cloud, cybersecurity
 - ⊗ SaaS & data models lead interest
- Industrial Strategy**
Automation and supply chain control in focus.
- Sustainable Push**
ESG and green assets shape priorities.
- Smart Execution**
Confidence in well-timed, targeted deals.

Emerging Countries

Certain emerging markets within Europe are likely to attract increased attention in the coming quarters:



POLAND

continues to lead the CEE region in M&A activity, backed by strong domestic demand, robust EU funding, and its strategic role in nearshoring. The country's GDP is projected to grow by 3.5% in 2025, up from 3% in 2024. Key sectors: technology, energy & utilities, and real estate. Deal value and volume remain high, particularly in mid-market industrial and digital infrastructure assets.



ROMANIA

is gaining traction as a key emerging market in Southeast Europe. With GDP growth expected to rebound from 1.9% in 2024 to 3.3% in 2025, the country is attracting increased interest in infrastructure and sustainable energy investments. Key sectors: energy, real estate, and consumer goods. Investors are drawn by cost advantages and a favorable EU funding environment.



CZECH REPUBLIC

has shown a significant increase in deal value, with a 53.8% jump in 2024 that continues into early 2025. Its strong manufacturing base and central location are driving interest in high-tech industrial and logistics transactions. Key sectors: automation, clean energy, and real estate. Cross-border deals are becoming more common as investors seek to scale operations regionally.



HUNGARY

Is strengthening its position as a regional logistics and infrastructure hub. Strategic investments in transport and industrial assets have pushed deal activity higher, supported by stable economic fundamentals. Key sectors: logistics, utilities, and consumer. Private equity interest is rising, particularly in sectors benefiting from reshoring trends.

Stay tuned: Trump's return & what it could mean for European dealmakers

The first 100 days of Donald Trump's second term as US president have reintroduced a more confrontational tone to global economic policy. While it is too early to draw definitive conclusions, some of his early actions are already reshaping expectations - and could have an impact on the European M&A and private equity (PE) markets.

Trade tensions on the rise

One of Trump's first moves was to impose tariffs of up to 145% on Chinese imports. China's swift retaliation has escalated tensions and unsettled global supply chains. Cross-border deals, particularly in the technology, automotive and electronics sectors, may face delays or require a reassessment of geopolitical risk.

Tax cuts and domestic focus

Proposals for broad federal spending cuts - particularly in green energy and foreign aid - are coupled with promises of corporate tax relief. This "America First" policy mix could divert US investment back home, potentially reducing appetite for European targets, particularly among global private equity funds.

Market volatility and investor caution

Financial markets have responded with increased volatility as uncertainty surrounds trade, foreign policy and fiscal priorities. Investors are now favouring resilient assets and sectors such as infrastructure, healthcare and energy - businesses that promise long-term value and have defensible fundamentals.

Valuation pressures and regional consolidation

Rising geopolitical tensions are being priced into due diligence processes. For European companies, this may accelerate regional consolidation as companies seek scale, control and reduced exposure to external shocks.



LOOKING AHEAD

While the full impact of Trump's presidency on European dealmaking remains to be seen, early signals point to a market environment where timing, sector focus and strategic clarity are more important than ever. As 2025 unfolds, dealmakers will need to balance prudence with ambition.

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Highly Recognized



Practice Areas

17 Recognized in
Corporate and M&A

Individuals

21 Recognized in
Corporate and M&A



Practice Areas

23 Recognized in
Corporate and M&A

Individuals

37 Recognized in
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Practice Areas

40 Recognized in
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