

REPORTING PROFORMA FOR COMMERCIAL WINGS

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Name of the Mission (Country): High Commission of India, Freetown (Sierra leone)

MONTHLY REPORT: SEPTEMBER 2025

a) **Trade in goods**

(i) **Quantitative Data**

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US\$ in millions						
Status P – Provisional F – Final R – Revised Final	September 2024 (R)	September 2025 (F)	% Growth	April – September 2024 (R)	April – September 2025 (F)	% Growth
India's export to Sierra Leone	13.81	29.57	114.22	157.66	162.44	3.03
India's import from Sierra Leone	2.68	1.31	-50.99	11.62	14.24	22.51

(Source: Department of Commerce: India & Trade Map Statistics)

b) **Top 10 items of Export from India to Sierra Leone during (September 2025)**

S.No.	Commodity (6 digit HS tariff line)	Value (US\$ million)	Quantity in Thousands Units	Unit of Measurement	% share in total import of the commodity
1.	Other Medicine Put Up For Retail Sale – HS Code 300490	10.39	754,674	MTs	N/A
2.	Mechanical shovels, excavators and shovel loaders; with a 360 degree revolving super structure – HS Code 842952	5.64	98	MTs	N/A
3.	Motorcycles (including mopeds and cycles; fitted with an auxiliary motor, internal combustion piston engine, of cylinder capacity exceeding 50CC but not exceeding 250CC, with or without side-cars, side-cars – HS Code 871120	1.99	3,603	MTs	N/A
4.	Other, Containing Antibiotics – HS Code 300420	0.71	38,295	MTs	N/A
5.	Semi/Wholly Milled Rice W/N	0.60	1,611,470	MTs	N/A

	Polished/Glazed – HS Code 100630				
6.	Vehicles with only park-ignition internal combustion piston engine, cylinder capacity not cover 1000CC – HS Code 870321	0.58	430	MTs	N/A
7.	Medicament; containing penicillin's, streptomycins or their derivatives, for therapeutic or prophylactic uses, packaged for retail sale – HS Code 300410	0.40	39,327	MTs	N/A
8.	Plastics; articles for the conveyance or packing of goods n.e.c. in heading on. 3923 – HS Code 392390	0.39	298,214	MTs	N/A
9.	Printed Books Etc In Single Sheet W/N Folded – HS Code 490110	0.37	698,856	MTs	N/A
10.	Other Petroleum Oils And Oils Obtained From bituminous Minerals Etc – HS Code 271019	0.35	192,196	MTs	N/A

(Source: Ministry of Commerce & Industry, India)

*Data shown above are the most recent data available as of September 2025

c) Top 6 items of Import from Sierra Leone to India during (September 2025)

S.No.	Commodity (6 digit HS tariff line)	Value (US\$ million)	Quantity in Thousands Units	Unit	% share in total export of the commodity
1.	Other Unrefined Lead And Lead Alloys – HS Code 780199	0.38	183,460	MTs	N/A
2.	Crude Palm Kernel/Babasu Oil And Its Fractions – HS Code 151321	0.35	190,940	MTs	N/A
3.	Oil-Cake And Other Residue Of Palm Nut/Kernel – HS Code 230660	0.17	972,200	MTs	N/A
4.	Copper Waste And Scrap – HS Code 740400	0.17	26,375	MTs	N/A
5.	Aluminum Alloys – HS Code 760120	0.13	51,820	MTs	N/A
6.	Refined Palm Oil And Its Fractions – HS Code 151190	0.09	84,410	MTs	N/A

(Source: Ministry of Commerce & Industry, India)

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d) Potential products of Exports from India to Sierra Leone

S.No.	Commodity (6 digit HS tariff line)	Rationale (Max.200 words)
1.	Other Medicine Put Up For Retail Sale – HS Code 300490	<p>With reference to the Trade Statistics of the Department of Trade and Industry in India.</p> <p>The listed commodities are the top 10 demanded by Sierra Leone for this Month I.e. September 2025.</p> <p>From this data we noticed that there is an increase in Medicine and Mechanical Shovels, Excavators and Shovels Loaders, etc. while a decline in rice exportation. In addition, a few products were included to the top 10 list of commodities Exported to Sierra Leone in this month like Motorcycles (including mopeds and cycles; fitted with an auxiliary motor, internal combustion piston engine, of cylinder capacity exceeding 50CC but not exceeding 250CC, with or without side-cars, side-cars – HS Code 871120</p>
2.	Mechanical shovels, excavators and shovel loaders; with a 360 degree revolving super structure – HS Code 842952	
3.	Motorcycles (including mopeds and cycles; fitted with an auxiliary motor, internal combustion piston engine, of cylinder capacity exceeding 50CC but not exceeding 250CC, with or without side-cars, side-cars – HS Code 871120	
4.	Other, Containing Antibiotics – HS Code 300420	

5.	Semi/Wholly Milled Rice W/N Polished/Glazed – HS Code 100630	of cylinder capacity exceeding 50CC but not exceeding 250CC, with or without side-cars, side-cars, etc. Thanks to a bilateral agreement and competitive prices, exporting goods to Sierra Leone has become affordable.
6.	Vehicles with only park-ignition internal combustion piston engine, cylinder capacity not cover 1000CC – HS Code 870321	
7.	Medicament; containing penicillin's, streptomycins or their derivatives, for therapeutic or prophylactic uses, packaged for retail sale – HS Code 300410	
8.	Plastics; articles for the conveyance or packing of goods n.e.c. in heading on. 3923 – HS Code 392390	
9.	Printed Books Etc In Single Sheet W/N Folded – HS Code 490110	
10.	Other Petroleum Oils And Oils Obtained From bituminous Minerals Etc – HS Code 271019	

e) Significant trends in trade and investment:

S.No.	Category	Details of significant trends (Max.200 words)	Analysis (Max.200 words)
1.	Finance Sector	<p>The September 18, 2025 treasury auction highlights several key trends in Sierra Leone's domestic debt market. First, strong investor appetite for short-term instruments persists, with 182-day bills fully subscribed, indicating continued confidence in government securities for liquidity management and near-term returns. Second, yields remain elevated 15.59% for 182-day and 17.00% for 364-day bills suggesting tight monetary conditions and the government's willingness to pay a premium to attract funds.</p> <p>Third, the slight undersupply in one-year bills points to a more cautious borrowing stance, as authorities balance financing needs with cost control and macroeconomic stability. This selective issuance reflects active debt management rather than weak demand. Fourth, the planned issuance of 2-year and 3-year</p>	<p>The September 18, 2025 treasury auction reflects a balanced and pragmatic government borrowing strategy amid prevailing economic conditions. Strong subscription of the 182-day bills demonstrates sustained investor confidence in short-term government instruments, driven by attractive yields and low perceived risk. The elevated yield levels across both tenors indicate tight liquidity conditions and persistent inflationary pressures, compelling the government to maintain competitive returns to mobilize domestic financing.</p> <p>The marginal undersupply of the 364-day bills is significant, not as a signal of weak demand, but as evidence of deliberate issuance control. By slightly limiting supply despite high investor demand, authorities appear focused on containing borrowing costs and avoiding excessive short-term debt accumulation. This suggests an active debt management approach aligned with monetary policy objectives.</p> <p>The planned issuance of 2-year and 3-year bonds further strengthens this strategy by</p>

		<p>treasury bonds signals a deliberate move to lengthen the maturity profile of public debt, reduce rollover risk, and broaden participation beyond short-term investors.</p> <p>Overall, the trends indicate steady investor confidence, disciplined auction management, and a strategic shift toward maturity diversification, reinforcing the government’s ongoing borrowing strategy while maintaining market liquidity and stability.</p>	<p>extending the maturity profile of public debt. Longer-term instruments can help reduce refinancing risks and smooth future debt servicing obligations, while also deepening the domestic capital market.</p> <p>Overall, the auction results point to a stable and functioning government securities market, with investor confidence intact and policymakers demonstrating cautious flexibility in meeting financing needs without undermining financial stability.</p>
2.	Finance Sector	<p>The IMF mission to Sierra Leone highlights several important economic and policy trends. First, there is a deepening reliance on multilateral financial support to stabilize the economy, with the Extended Credit Facility (ECF) remaining central to fiscal discipline, debt sustainability, and macroeconomic recovery. Continued IMF engagement signals that external financing and policy credibility remain critical for Sierra Leone’s economic management.</p> <p>Second, the talks reflect a growing shift from short-term stabilization toward long-term economic resilience. The proposed Resilience and Sustainability Facility (RSF) indicates increasing emphasis on addressing structural vulnerabilities such as climate risks, economic diversification, and exposure to global commodity price shocks.</p> <p>Third, the review underscores a sustained focus on governance and structural reforms, particularly in revenue mobilization, public financial management, and foundational sectors like energy. Progress in these areas is increasingly tied to access to</p>	<p>The IMF mission represents a critical juncture in Sierra Leone’s economic reform agenda, with outcomes that extend beyond immediate financing. The first review of the Extended Credit Facility (ECF) serves as a credibility test of the government’s ability to implement fiscal consolidation, manage debt sustainably, and control inflation under challenging global conditions. A positive review would not only unlock additional IMF disbursements but also reassure bilateral donors and private investors, reinforcing macroeconomic stability.</p> <p>The parallel discussions on a Resilience and Sustainability Facility (RSF) mark an important strategic shift. Unlike traditional stabilization programmes, the RSF focuses on long-term vulnerabilities, particularly climate change and structural economic weaknesses. For Sierra Leone, securing RSF support could provide affordable financing to reduce dependence on commodity exports and strengthen climate adaptation, lowering future fiscal and balance-of-payments risks.</p> <p>However, successful outcomes hinge on continued reform momentum, especially in revenue mobilization, governance, and public financial management. Any slippage could delay funding and weaken confidence. Overall, the talks underscore Sierra Leone’s heavy reliance on IMF-backed programmes to anchor policy discipline, while</p>

		<p>concessional financing and investor confidence.</p> <p>Finally, the close attention from investors and development partners shows that IMF programme performance has become a key signal for market confidence. Overall, the trends point to stronger alignment between fiscal reforms, climate resilience, and long-term development planning, positioning IMF support as a cornerstone of Sierra Leone’s economic recovery strategy.</p>	<p>highlighting an emerging balance between short-term stabilization and longer-term resilience building within the country’s economic strategy.</p>
3.	Finance Sector	<p>Foreign exchange movements in August 2025 point to relative stability in Sierra Leone’s currency market, with no signs of sharp depreciation or excessive volatility. The US dollar remained tightly range-bound, indicating balanced demand and supply conditions, supported by steady foreign exchange management and relatively stable inflation expectations. This narrow trading band suggests confidence in short-term macroeconomic conditions and effective monetary oversight.</p> <p>The British pound showed greater volatility, rising sharply in early August before easing later in the month. This pattern reflects sensitivity to external developments, particularly shifts in the UK economic outlook and trade-related demand, rather than domestic instability. The subsequent correction indicates that speculative pressures were limited and self-correcting.</p> <p>Meanwhile, the euro exhibited sideways movement, fluctuating within a narrow range and signaling consolidation. This trend suggests equilibrium between European</p>	<p>The relatively stable currency movements observed in August 2025 suggest that Sierra Leone’s foreign exchange market is benefiting from improved short-term macroeconomic management. The narrow trading range of the US dollar indicates effective balancing of demand and supply, likely supported by prudent monetary policy measures and controlled liquidity conditions. This stability is particularly important for containing imported inflation and maintaining confidence among traders and investors.</p> <p>The higher volatility of the British pound highlights Sierra Leone’s exposure to external economic developments, especially in key trading partner economies. The pound’s rise and subsequent correction suggest that exchange rate pressures were driven more by external sentiment and trade-related demand than by domestic imbalances. Importantly, the market’s ability to absorb these fluctuations without spillover into broader instability reflects underlying resilience.</p> <p>The euro’s consolidating trend further reinforces the view that foreign exchange pressures remain manageable. Together, these patterns imply that foreign reserve levels and policy signaling have been sufficient to prevent disorderly market</p>

		<p>economic signals and Sierra Leone’s import-export dynamics, reinforcing the theme of cautious market adjustment.</p> <p>Overall, the key trend is currency market calm amid underlying pressures. Exchange rate movements were largely orderly and responsive to global cues, not domestic shocks. This stability supports economic planning, helps contain imported inflation risks, and reinforces a cautiously positive short-term economic outlook for Sierra Leone.</p>	<p>movements.</p> <p>However, the cautious nature of this stability suggests it remains vulnerable to shocks, such as changes in global interest rates or export earnings. Sustaining exchange rate stability will therefore depend on continued fiscal discipline, export diversification, and effective coordination between monetary and fiscal authorities.</p>
4.	Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) / Public Infrastructure	<p>The World Bank’s \$40 million commitment marks a major step toward transforming water access and sanitation in Sierra Leone, particularly in the Western Area. This initiative is part of a broader \$180 million Multiphase Programmatic Approach, reflecting a long-term strategy to improve water security, hygiene, and climate resilience. Key trends include the strengthening of institutional capacity, development of regulatory frameworks, and improved operational efficiency of urban water providers like the Guma Valley Water Company.</p> <p>On-the-ground interventions focus on expanding safe water access, constructing sanitation facilities in schools and health centers, enhancing fecal sludge treatment, and promoting nationwide hygiene behavior change. These efforts target both public health outcomes and environmental sustainability, signaling a holistic approach that links infrastructure development with human and institutional capacity building.</p> <p>The project’s scale is significant: an</p>	<p>The World Bank’s \$40 million investment underscores the strategic importance of water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) infrastructure for Sierra Leone’s socio-economic development. By targeting both institutional capacity and on-the-ground service delivery, the project addresses the dual challenges of poor governance and inadequate infrastructure, which have historically constrained access to safe water and sanitation. Strengthening the Ministry of Water Resources and related agencies, alongside regulatory and policy frameworks, is likely to improve sector efficiency, accountability, and long-term sustainability.</p> <p>The initiative’s emphasis on climate resilience is particularly significant, given Sierra Leone’s vulnerability to flooding, droughts, and other climate shocks. Upgrading water supply systems, expanding fecal sludge treatment, and promoting hygiene practices will reduce health risks, improve productivity, and enhance community resilience to environmental stressors.</p> <p>The project’s scale—benefiting an estimated 5 million people and generating direct employment—highlights the economic and social multiplier effects of targeted WASH investments. By integrating infrastructure,</p>

		<p>estimated 5 million beneficiaries, substantial gender and youth inclusion, creation of 1,400 direct jobs, and capacity building for 600 sector professionals. Additionally, the pooled funding mechanism reflects a trend toward coordinated financing and efficient resource allocation in public service delivery. Overall, this initiative demonstrates a strategic, long-term commitment to universal, safely managed water and sanitation services, positioning the sector as a driver of health, economic resilience, and climate adaptation in Sierra Leone.</p>	<p>capacity building, and behavior change, the program is positioned to deliver both immediate health benefits and longer-term human capital development.</p> <p>In summary, the initiative reflects a holistic, sustainable, and inclusive approach to water and sanitation, with potential to strengthen public health, economic resilience, and institutional governance, while contributing to Sierra Leone’s broader development and climate adaptation objectives.</p>
5.	Finance Sector	<p>August 2025 saw inflation in Sierra Leone accelerate sharply, with the Consumer Price Index (CPI) rising 1.51 percent month-on-month, up from 0.32 percent in July. The increase was largely driven by food and non-alcoholic beverages, which carry the largest weight in the CPI basket (40.3%), surging 2.33 percent. This highlights the outsized impact of food prices on household budgets and overall inflationary pressures.</p> <p>Other key categories contributing to inflation included Clothing and Footwear (2.11%), Health (0.80%), Housing, Water, Electricity, Gas, and Fuels (2.69%), and Miscellaneous Goods and Services (2.67%). These increases suggest rising costs across essential goods and services, reflecting both domestic price pressures and possibly imported inflation.</p> <p>Conversely, sectors such as Communication (-0.06%), Recreation and Culture (0.33%), and Restaurants and Hotels (0.15%) showed moderate price declines or subdued growth, while</p>	<p>The August 2025 CPI report signals a renewed surge in inflation in Sierra Leone, driven predominantly by food prices, which form the largest portion of the consumer basket. The 2.33 percent rise in this category underscores the economy’s high vulnerability to food price volatility, whether from domestic supply shocks, poor harvests, or international commodity fluctuations. Given its weight, even modest increases in food costs significantly amplify overall inflation, disproportionately affecting low- and middle-income households.</p> <p>Rising costs in Clothing, Housing, Health, and Miscellaneous Goods suggest broadening inflationary pressures across essential goods, highlighting potential strain on household budgets. The moderate declines in Communication, Recreation, and Restaurants indicate that discretionary spending remains relatively insulated from immediate price pressures, pointing to a structurally uneven inflation landscape.</p> <p>For policymakers, the report emphasizes the importance of targeted interventions—such as stabilizing food supply chains, monitoring imported goods, and ensuring adequate monetary and fiscal responses—to prevent persistent inflation from eroding purchasing power. For businesses, the spike signals</p>

		<p>Education remained stable at 0 percent. This mixed pattern indicates that inflationary pressures are concentrated in essential goods, particularly food, rather than spreading uniformly across the economy.</p> <p>Overall, the August CPI reflects heightened consumer cost pressures, with households likely facing tighter budgets and policymakers needing to monitor food and essential goods closely to manage short-term inflation and protect purchasing power.</p>	<p>potential cost-push pressures that may affect pricing strategies and consumer demand.</p> <p>In summary, August’s CPI reflects a food-driven, uneven inflationary environment, with essential goods at the core, requiring careful monitoring and strategic measures to balance economic stability with household welfare.</p>
6.	Energy and Industrial / Manufacturing Sector	<p>The \$24 million IFC financing for MACCEM Industries marks a pivotal shift in Sierra Leone’s cement manufacturing and construction sector, emphasizing energy efficiency and local sourcing as key drivers of cost reduction. Nearly 50 percent of raw materials will be locally procured, reducing import dependency, while investments in solar systems and standby generators aim to lower energy costs, which currently add \$15–\$18 per ton. These measures are expected to translate into more competitive cement prices and improved supply security.</p> <p>Operationally, MACCEM has already achieved significant progress, producing 2,000 tons of semi-finished cement daily and employing 500 staff, with the new grinding plant scheduled for completion by early 2026. The IFC financing package, combining long-term loans and concessional funds, provides flexible terms without government liability, demonstrating a strategic public-private partnership model for industrial expansion.</p> <p>The project integrates</p>	<p>The IFC-backed MACCEM expansion illustrates a strategic intersection of industrial growth, energy efficiency, and local economic development in Sierra Leone. By sourcing nearly half of raw materials locally, the project reduces dependence on imports, mitigates foreign exchange pressures, and strengthens domestic supply chains, addressing a long-standing structural constraint in the cement market. This approach aligns with broader goals of import substitution and economic resilience.</p> <p>Energy costs remain a critical determinant of competitiveness, contributing \$15–\$18 per ton to production. MACCEM’s investments in solar systems and standby generators demonstrate a proactive effort to lower energy intensity and carbon footprint, reflecting a shift toward sustainable manufacturing practices. The integration of IFC advisory support and environmental safeguards further ensures that expansion is aligned with international best practices in ESG and technical capacity building.</p> <p>Operationally, the ramp-up in production and employment generation indicates immediate socio-economic benefits, while the planned distribution network promises enhanced accessibility and price stabilization nationwide. Flexible financing terms, with</p>

		<p>environmental and social standards, including gender inclusion, technical advisory support, and green manufacturing practices. Plans to develop a door-to-door distribution network will enhance accessibility, stabilize prices, and strengthen the domestic construction supply chain. Overall, the initiative reflects a trend toward sustainable industrialization, energy-efficient operations, and local value addition, positioning Sierra Leone’s cement sector for growth, reduced import reliance, and broader economic resilience.</p>	<p>no government liability, highlight a model of private-sector-led industrialization supported by international finance, reducing fiscal risk.</p> <p>Overall, the project reflects a convergence of energy-efficient industrial development, local value addition, and sustainable financing, positioning the cement sector as a catalyst for economic growth, import substitution, and green industrial transformation in Sierra Leone.</p>
7.	Energy Sector	<p>Sierra Leone’s \$2.2 billion Mission 300 Energy Compact represents the largest infrastructure investment in the nation’s history, signaling a transformative shift in the country’s energy sector. The compact, supported by the World Bank Group and African Development Bank, aims to expand national electricity access from 36% to 78%, reflecting a strong focus on universal energy access and economic inclusivity.</p> <p>Key trends include scaling up renewable power generation, modernizing transmission and distribution networks, and introducing clean cooking solutions. The plan also emphasizes private sector engagement and governance reforms, ensuring sustainable financing and effective oversight. These measures highlight a growing commitment to climate-smart energy infrastructure and long-term sector resilience.</p> <p>The initiative aligns with broader continental objectives under the Mission 300 program, which targets electricity access for 300 million Africans by 2030, positioning Sierra</p>	<p>The \$2.2 billion Mission 300 Energy Compact represents a landmark step in Sierra Leone’s energy sector development, addressing longstanding challenges of low electricity access and reliance on costly, carbon-intensive sources. Expanding access from 36% to 78% will not only improve household energy security but also enable industrial growth, stimulate private investment, and support economic diversification.</p> <p>A key feature of the compact is its emphasis on renewable energy and modernized transmission and distribution networks, signaling a strategic pivot toward a climate-resilient, low-carbon energy system. Integrating clean cooking solutions addresses both environmental and public health concerns, reflecting a holistic approach to energy transition.</p> <p>The compact’s governance and private sector engagement measures are critical for sustainability. By incentivizing investment and improving oversight, the program reduces fiscal and operational risks while enhancing accountability. Coordination through inter-ministerial and energy governance groups ensures alignment with national development and climate objectives, improving the likelihood of effective</p>

	<p>Leone as a regional leader in renewable energy expansion. Strategic coordination through inter-ministerial groups ensures alignment with national development priorities, climate action, and energy governance standards.</p> <p>Overall, the compact underscores trends of large-scale renewable energy investment, accelerated electrification, private sector mobilization, and green infrastructure development, setting the stage for sustainable economic growth, job creation, and enhanced energy security in Sierra Leone.</p>	<p>implementation.</p> <p>Overall, the initiative exemplifies the trend of large-scale, transformative energy infrastructure projects in Africa, combining electrification, renewable integration, and institutional strengthening. If successfully executed, it will serve as a catalyst for economic growth, job creation, and regional energy leadership, positioning Sierra Leone as a model for sustainable and inclusive energy development on the continent.</p>
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Source: - Health Sector <https://awokonewspapersl.com/category/business-finance/>

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e) Number of Sierra Leonean companies in India and investment value:

Industry	Number of Sierra Leonean Companies in India (January – September 2025)	Invested Amount (Unit: USD Million)
N/A	N/A	N/A

f) Market Access Alerts

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Alerts on customs tariff changes: -

Sr. No.	Notification no. and date	HS code	Description	Original customs tariff	Present customs tariff	Effective from	Remarks if any	Upload notification (pdf only)
NIL								

Source: -

g) Alerts on non-tariff measures (SPS/TBT/ import and export procedures/ restrictions/ prohibitions, licensing/ STEs etc.)

Sl. No	Notification no./ date	Measure	Classification / HS CODE	Effective from	Remarks if any
1.	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

h) Alerts on standards, technical regulations and conformity assessment procedures:

Sl. No.	Notification no./ date	Standard/ technical regulation/ conformity assessment procedure	Classification / HS CODE	Effective from	Remarks if any
1.	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

I) Any other alerts on trade defense measures taken by respective country:

(Safeguards including special safeguard, antidumping, CVD or anti- subsidy)

Sr. No.	Notification no., date or other references	Type (initiation, final, prov., sunset, consultations, new shipper review)	Details of products/ sectors affected (including HS codes)	Effective from	Remarks if any
1	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

J) Alert on services, regulatory regime, qualification requirement, licensing procedures, visa regime, barriers etc.

Sl. No.	Notification no., and date or other references	Service sectors affected	Modes	Effective from	Remarks if any
1.	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

K) Representation of trade issues

Sr. No.	Select Issue Field*	Issues Details	HS Code	Products Description	Reporting Agency (India)	Company/ Exporter Name if any	Status of the Issue #	Importing Country Authority Name and Remarks
1.	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

L) Stakeholders' Feedback and Action Taken

a) Feedback from major Indian industries/other commercial concerns and Indian trade visitors to that country

Sr. No.	Name of the Firm/Company	Sector	Trade barrier issues if any (incl. HS codes)	General Feedback (Max.200 words)
1.	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

b) Feedback on major trade promotion activities/events

Sr. No.	Activity/Events (trade fair, BSM etc.)	Date and venue	Number of participants from India	Name of EPC/Trade Body coordinating participants	Mission's Feedback (Max.200 words)
1.	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

c) Feedback from local commercial visitors to trade fairs in India, including under RBSM; number of Business Visas issued:

Sr. No.	Activity (trade fair)	Date and venue	Number of participants from the relevant country	List of large/ key participants from the relevant country	Number of Business Visas issued	Mission's Feedback
1.	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

d) Trade Queries for Imports/Exports (if not uploaded on the Indian trade portal) (Source: Mission)

Trade Queries for Imports/Exports for the month of September 2025

S.No	Name of Company	Product(s) / Services	Nature of Business(Import/Export/Services)	Purposes	Date Received	Date Replied	Email I.D
1.	Axle Shaft India	earthmoving equipment spares (HSN: 84314990, 84314930)	Exporter	Trade Tie	28.08.2025	01.09.2025	shikha@axleshaf tindia.com
2.	Pratik Agro Exports	Our Products:- 1. Basmati Rice & Non basmati HS code 1006 2. Pulses Hs code 071320 3. Spices Hs code 0910	Exporter	Trade Tie	01.09.2025	01.09.2025	exports@pratika groexports.com
3.	The Orient T.C	Products: Gift wrapping paper Pastel papers Glazed paper A4 coloured sheets Fluorescent paper Black Kraft paper. The main HSN codes are 48101990 48115990 48239018 48239013 48239099	Exporter	Trade Tie	30.08.2025	01.09.2025	theorienttranscon tinental@gmail.com
4.	Vh Global Export – Rajkot (India)	Dehydrated onion and garlic	Exporter	Trade Tie	29.08.2025	01.09.2025	export@vhglobal export.com
5.	Ajinkya Food Services	Ground Nuts	Exporter	Trade Tie	28.08.2025	01.09.2025	ontact@ajinkyaf oodservices.com
6.	Sewa Sandhya Traders	Details of Companies dealing with Engineering, Procurement and Commissioning of Solar and Wind	Exporter	Trade Tie	29.08.2025	01.09.2025	rka@sewasandh yatraders.com

		Energy Projects					
7.	Oblix Pharma LLP	Pharmaceutical Exporters, Importers and Distributor	Exporter	Trade Tie	01.09.2025	01.09.2025	exports@oblixpharma.com
8.	Bemihub Skyhi Private Limited	Products: Leather Bags, Wallets & Small Accessories Leather Belts, Footwear, Jackets & Apparel Leather Office & Travel Accessories Leather Home & Lifestyle Products Leather Fashion Accessories & Corporate Gifting Customized Private Label Production with Logo Embossing & Branding	Exporter	Trade Tie	30.08.2025	08.09.2025	business@bemihubleather.com
9.	International Business (Veterinary Division)	Veterinary products	Exporter	Trade Tie	09.09.2025	10.09.2025	manuelnazareth@livealthbiopharma.in
10.	Atishi Export	(Shri Shakti Rice and Dall Mills)	Exporter	Trade Tie	07.08.2025	10.09.2025	info@atishiexport.com
11.	Unisource Chemicals Pvt Ltd	Pharmaceuticals with APIs, Excipients, Vitamins, Nutraceuticals	Exporter	Trade Tie	12.09.2025	15.09.2025	unisourceindia@gmail.com
12.	Rahul Enterprises	Dried Onion, Chilli Powder, Cardamom, Psyllium Husk, Banana Powder and Basmati Rice	Exporter	Trade Tie	13.09.2025	16.09.2025	chirag@indianra retaste.com
13.	Madhav Export	Sanitaryware, CP Fittings, Steel, Cement and Paints	Exporter	Trade Tie	13.09.2025	16.09.2025	anilbhuv1108@gmail.com
14.	Avikan International	Rice export	Exporter	Trade Tie	13.09.2025	16.09.2025	asfc0007@gmail.com
15.	Setu Globe	Product categories (Industrial Chemicals, Minerals, Agricultural Products, Handicrafts, and Construction Materials)	Exporter	Trade Tie	15.09.2025	16.09.2025	info@setuglobe.com

16.	Flexo Healthcare LLP	Products: • Rib & Abdominal Belts • Spine & Posture Supports • Shoulder & Arm Immobilizers • Hand & Wrist Wraps and Splints • Hip & Pelvis Binders • Knee, Calf & Ankle Supports • Accessories (Durable Straps & Fasteners)	Exporter	Trade Tie	15.09.2025	16.09.2025	sales1@flexohealthcare.com
17.	Shezle Imperio Pvt. Ltd	Animal feed, poultry feed, and cattle feed association members	Exporter	Trade Tie	14.09.2025	16.09.2025	director@shezleimperio.com
18.	Veer Global Impex	Ceramic Tiles and Sanitary-ware having (HSN code – 6907 and 6910)	Exporter	Trade Tie	20.09.2025	24.09.2025	veerglobalimpex@gmail.com
19.	Sakha Global EXIM	Obtaining importer data for business collaboration in Sierra Leone.	Exporter	Trade Tie	22.09.2025	24.09.2025	sakhaglobalexim@gmail.com
20.	Empoli offset pvt ltd (Agro division)	Parboiled rice	Exporter	Trade Tie	20.09.2025	24.09.2025	exports@empoli.in
21.	Karma International	Grains, Cereals, oil seeds, pulses, fresh fruits and vegetables	Exporter	Trade Tie	21.09.2025	24.09.2025	info@thekarmainternational.in
22.	B2R Venture LLP (B2R Venture)	Products Honey, Makhana, Spices, Millets, Grains, Pulses, Peanuts, Moringa powder, dehydrated food products, spices, seasoning masala etc.	Exporter	Trade Tie	25.09.2025	29.09.2025	export.africa@b2rventure.com
23.	Decus Ceramica LLP	Porcelain Glazed Tile	Exporter	Trade Tie	29.09.2025	30.09.2025	sachin@decusceramica.in
24.	A2 Fresh Farm International	Vegetables & Fruits	Exporter	Trade Tie	29.09.2025	30.09.2025	abhishek.jagtap87@gmail.com
25.	Advisha Global	Basmati Rice & Raisin	Exporter	Trade Tie	28.09.2025	30.09.2025	info@advishaglobal.com

M) Tourism:

a) Tourist / Business Visa Issued by Mission:

Sr. No	No. of Tourist Visa issued during the September, 2025	No. of Business Visa issued during the September, 2025
1.	N/A	N/A

b) Indian Tourism Promotion Events/Interactions held / organised:

Sr. No.	Details of Event/ Interaction	Theme/Topic	Description / No. of Participants and type of participation (tour operators/ tourism companies/ social influencers etc.)
1.	N/A	N/A	N/A

c) Any advisory issued by the country for travelling to India:

Sr. No.	Date	Advisory	Reason	Action Taken
NIL during the period				

N) Opportunities in Technology/Investment/Procurement:

a) Opportunities in Technology:

Sr. No.	Name of Technology	Sector	Potential opportunity for ToT/ collaboration	B2B partnership possible/ identified companies
1.	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

b) Out borne opportunities for investments/ assets on offer/major company divestment:

Sr. No.	Sector Name (List attached)	Particulars of the asset /company	Contact details
Nothing during the period.			

c) Export Opportunities – Information on tender Notices for projects and procurements which are open to Indian project exporters/ suppliers (USD 5 million & above) – Government Procurement (GP) as well as non-GP.

Sr. No.	Tender/ procurement notice No and date	GP/Non-GP	Sector	Value of tender/ procurement

d) Any press coverage/notification on new technology/ IPR Regulations:

Sr. No.	Sector	Details	Remarks	Upload Documents
1.	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

e) Details of trade research, information dissemination activity of the commercial wing

Sr. No.	Nature of activity (trade research, information dissemination, seminars/webinars etc) (Max.200 words)	Details of Seminar/ webinar conference (date/ venue, no of participants) or research (Max.200 words)	Details of trade research (title of the report, executive summary, date of publication) (Max.200 words)

N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
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g) Details of activities conducted out of Trade promotion budget:

BE for current financial year	RE for current financial year	Amount utilized	Details of Activity (Max.200 words)
N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

h) Action taken on Complaints from foreign/ Indian Buyer/Supplier:

No. of Trade complaints received	From Local companies	From Indian Companies	Description/ No. of complaints on which Action is Taken
1	N/A	N/A	N/A
