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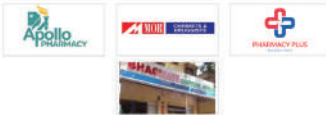
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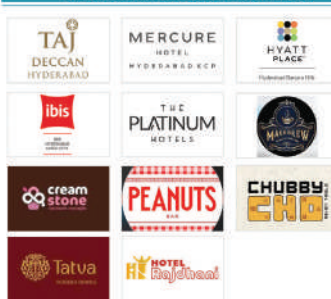
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Disruption



Next Wave of Growth -The New
Collaboration Model: Startups,
Enterprises, GCCs



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pitching



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Startup Pitching



Startup Showcase

Dear Member,

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e congratulate the government of Telangana on successfully signing major MoUs worth nearly Rs. 30,000 crore at Davos World Economic

Forum and the WEF has become a major platform for promoting the state in the global forum and attracting investments. The MOU with Rashmi Group to set up a steel plant is a welcome development as it will strengthen the state's manufacturing ecosystem once it become operational. The state needs more anchor industries like a steel plant to improve the contribution of manufacturing sector in the GSDP.

World Economic Forum is not only a platform for attracting investments and signing MOUs, is also emerged as an important forum to discuss international political, economic and social developments, including the Wars and threats of Wars. I am keen to share with you the statement made by Prime Minister of Canada that the world was entering a period in which "the strong can do what they can and the weak must suffer what they must", referring to the US threats of Tariffs on various countries.

Even if the situation is not as bad as what it is described as, but all the countries have realized that strengthening their economies and their regions, building resilience is of utmost importance in the changing world order.

In line with this, government of India is exploring alternatives, entering into number of Trade Agreements that are helping our export markets diversify, reduce dependency on any one country or limited number of countries and more importantly the autonomy of Indian Economy. The first official visit of European Union vice-president, Kaja Kallas to India marks strengthening of ties between EU and India and likely conclusion of trade talks that opens way for tariff cuts is another strategic move to strengthen the mutual cooperation between the countries.

FTCCI, keeping in view, the various developments that are taking place in international trade and co-operation is organizing a conference on Business Resilience and Trade Management on February 6, followed by workshop on Trade Connect Portal to help exporters register on the portal and gain the benefits.

The Federation, in its efforts to promote not only the business environment, but the sportsmanship among the employees, conducted FTCCI NMDC President's

Cup 2025. I am happy to share that the five-weekend league featured 8 corporate teams from diverse industries. I congratulate the winner of Platinum Cup- Oriana LnCo Advisors and encourage more teams to participate in the forthcoming tournaments.

Another feather in the Federation cap is the initiative of FTCCI, is the introduction of Privilege Card to enrich lives of its members, employees and their families. It is a comprehensive lifestyle and wellbeing privilege programme that delivers tangible value every day—from healthcare and diagnostics to dining, wellness, pharmacy, through select outlets.

The activities and initiatives show our commitment to extend various benefits to our members, not only business related, but also entertainment, engagement and wellbeing.

The 7th Edition of HR Awards to winners in the various categories are presented by Hon'ble Minister for Labour, Employment Training and Factories, Vivek Venkataswamy. The Awards ceremony was preceded by HR Conclave on New Labour Codes. The Conclave received overwhelming response with the participation of more than 250 delegates reflecting the importance of the subject chosen and the expert speakers' knowledge.

FTCCI Skill Development Centre organized Certificate Course in Export Import Management for one more batch to upskill and reskill the exporters and importers and encourage prospective entrepreneurs to start Exim businesses.

I reiterate that, Federation continues its efforts to improve business networking opportunities for its members, addresses the major challenges faced by industry and trade, and works for mitigating the problems of MSMEs.

Let us all work toward strengthening our voice collectively to achieve our goals!



R. Ravi Kumar
President

India's power sector soars to new heights 2025 on strong demand



The country's power sector achieved historic milestones in energy generation, transmission, and distribution in 2025. According to a Ministry of Power press release, India successfully met a record maximum power demand of 242.49 GW during the 2025-26 fiscal year while reducing national energy shortages to 0.03 per cent. This marked a significant drop from the 4.2 per cent shortage recorded in the 2013-14 period. The sector demonstrated growth through infrastructure development and a focus on sustainable energy availability for both rural and urban consumers.

The official data showed that India's total installed power generation capacity reached 509.743 GW as of November 30, 2025, representing a 104.4 per cent increase

since 2014. Non-fossil fuel sources accounted for 51 per cent of this capacity by October 2025, helping the country meet its Nationally Determined Contribution target five years ahead of the 2030 schedule. Since April 2014, approximately 178 GW of renewable energy capacity was added to the grid, including 130 GW of solar and 33 GW of wind power. Per capita electricity consumption also saw a sharp rise, reaching 1460 kWh in 2024-25, which indicated a 52.6 per cent increase from previous decade levels.

Infrastructure expansion remains a core focus under the National Electricity Plan 2023-2032, which aims to meet a peak demand of 458 GW. The plan projects an expansion of the transmission network from 4.98 lakh circuit kilometres to 6.48 lakh circuit kilometres by 2032.

During 2025, the ministry added 6,511 circuit kilometres of transmission lines and approved inter-state transmission projects costing Rs.38,849 crore. Revised Right of Way guidelines also increased compensation for land value to 200 per cent for tower bases to expedite project development.

The government also prioritized tribal electrification, sanctioning Rs.6,522 crore for households under initiatives like PM-JANMAN. On the conservation front, the Ministry notified the Carbon Credit Trading Scheme and

launched the ADEETIE program with a Rs.1,000 crore outlay to assist MSMEs in adopting energy-efficient technologies.

energy.economictimes.indiatimes.com

Centre Installs Over 27,000 EV Charging Stations at Petrol Pumps Across India

The installation of more than 27,000 electric vehicle charging stations at petrol pumps marks a major milestone in India's transition toward cleaner mobility.

By integrating EV charging into existing fuel retail infrastructure, the Centre is ensuring wider reach, convenience, and faster adoption of electric vehicles across urban and highway networks.

Petrol pumps are strategically located and familiar to consumers, making them ideal hubs for EV charging. The availability of chargers at these locations reduces range anxiety among EV users and builds confidence in long-distance electric travel, particularly along national highways and busy transport corridors.

This initiative also reflects a pragmatic approach to infrastructure development. Instead of creating entirely new charging networks, the government is optimizing existing assets, reducing costs, and accelerating deployment timelines while ensuring reliable access points for EV owners.

The expanded charging network supports India's growing EV ecosystem, which includes two-wheelers, three-wheelers, passenger cars, and commercial fleets. Easy access to charging facilities encourages fleet operators, logistics providers, and public transport agencies



to shift toward electric mobility.

From an environmental perspective, the move contributes to reduced carbon emissions and lower urban air pollution. As EV adoption rises, dependence on fossil fuels declines, aligning transportation growth with national climate commitments and sustainability targets.

The charging rollout also creates employment and skill development opportunities. Installation, operation, maintenance, and software management of charging stations generate new jobs while fostering technical expertise in emerging clean mobility technologies.

www.eqmagpro.com

Explained: What slowed India's power demand in 2025 - and why 2026 may look different

India's electricity demand rose by 1 per cent year-on-year in calendar year 2025, down sharply from 5 per cent growth in 2024, marking a year of consolidation for the power sector, according to a report by SBICAPS. The slowdown was shaped largely by weather patterns. The report points out that above-normal monsoon conditions extended from May to November, suppressing cooling demand during months that typically drive peak electricity consumption. In fact, three out of nine months in the first nine months of FY26 recorded the lowest maximum temperatures seen in the past 15 years, reducing the need for air-conditioning and cooling-related load.

Credit flows signal sector confidence Even as demand growth softened, financing momentum strengthened. Bank lending to the power sector rose 58 per cent year-on-year in the first half of FY26, reaching Rs.355 billion, nearly equalling total lending in FY25. SBICAPS notes that credit growth to the sector remains near decadal highs. Looking ahead, the report expects power demand to recover in CY26, supported by base effects, potential revival in cooling demand after two years of above-normal monsoons, and policy measures such as GST reductions aimed at boosting consumer durable penetration.

energy.economicstimes.indiatimes.com/

POWERGRID Unveils India's First Synthetic Ester Transformer



In a significant technological breakthrough, Power Grid Corporation of India Limited (POWERGRID) has officially commissioned the nation's first 315

MVA, 400/220/33 kV synthetic ester oil-filled power transformer.

Unveiled at the Bhiwadi Sub-station in Rajasthan, the unit is the largest of its kind in India by both capacity and voltage class. By replacing traditional mineral oil with a biodegradable synthetic ester fluid, the Maharatna PSU is establishing a new benchmark for fire safety and environmental sustainability in the country's high-voltage transmission network.

The transition to synthetic ester oil addresses critical operational risks. Unlike conventional insulating oils, this next-generation fluid features

a significantly higher fire point of approximately 330°C, providing a robust safeguard against fire hazards in densely populated or industrial zones like the National Capital Region (NCR).

Manufactured by Hitachi Energy at its Maneja facility in Vadodra, the transformer also offers superior thermal performance and a longer operational lifespan. This domestic production aligns with the 'Atmanirbhar Bharat' initiative while ensuring that the Northern Grid can handle high load conditions with increased resilience.

www.esgnews.earth

Power consumption grows 7% to 138.39 billion units in Dec

Power consumption grew nearly 7 per cent to 138.39 billion units (BU) in December from 129.39 BU a year ago, as the use of heating appliances like geysers and blowers increased on account of severe cold in North India. According to the government data, the peak power demand met or the highest supply during December also rose to 241.20 GW from 224.23 GW recorded in December 2024.

The peak power demand had touched an all-time high of about 250 GW in May 2024. The previous all-time high peak power demand of 243.27 GW was recorded in September 2023.

www.thehindubusinessline.com

Telangana ranks eighth in export preparedness: Niti Aayog

Demonstrating steady performance among emerging export hubs, Telangana secured the eighth rank among all states in export preparedness with a score of 57.14. In 2023–24, Telangana exported goods worth Rs 1.17 lakh crore to various countries.

On 14th Jan, Niti Aayog released the Export Preparedness Index 2024 report. According to the report, Telangana's export growth was led by high-value sectors such as aerospace and pharmaceutical products. Despite a challenging global trade environment in 2023–24, Telangana recorded export growth of 22.9%, reaching Rs 1.17 lakh crore from Rs 95,000 crore in 2022–23, it said.

The report further stated: "The state ranked ninth

in merchandise exports, driven by its leadership in drug formulations and biologicals, which accounted for 35.2% of its merchandise exports. Telangana also performed well in services exports, accounting for 10% of India's IT and ITeS exports, reflecting its strength in manufacturing and technology-driven sectors.

The report noted that, despite being a key driver of economic growth and employment in Telangana, the MSME sector faces persistent challenges, particularly in formalisation and scaling operations. About 65.7% of MSMEs in Telangana remain informal, reflecting hurdles in transitioning to a formal structure."

Balanced strategy

The report said that to achieve the target of increasing Telangana's export value to Rs 5.4 lakh crore by 2030, the state must implement a balanced strategy focusing on product and market diversification, strengthening infrastructure, and capacity building. It added that Telangana is beginning to diversify through exports of pepper and capsicum, vaccines and microbial cultures, mobile phones, and semi or wholly milled rice.

Telangana could expand its presence in these sectors by investing in cold chain logistics, testing and certification facilities, and export marketing for specialty crops such as

Deccan chilli and turmeric, the report suggested.

Niti Aayog noted that Telangana's industrial strength is anchored by its pharmaceutical hubs, established industrial clusters, skilled workforce, and start-up ecosystem. At the same time, the report said that despite export growth, Telangana faces structural challenges that limit its potential. Land acquisition issues, including regulatory delays, legal complexities, and local resistance, have slowed projects such as Pharma City, affecting investor confidence, it added.

www.newindianexpress.com

India's merchandise trade deficit marginally widens to \$25 billion in December

India's merchandise trade deficit in December widened marginally to \$25.04 billion as imports rose more than exports.

In November, the merchandise trade deficit had narrowed significantly to \$24.53 billion.

Goods exports rose to \$38.51 billion in December from \$38.13 billion in November, while imports rose to \$63.55 billion from \$62.66 billion.



On a year-on-year basis, merchandise exports grew 1.9 percent, while imports rose higher at 8.8 percent.

The cumulative value of merchandise exports during April–December 2025 was \$330.29 billion, as compared to \$322.41 billion during April–December 2024, registering a growth of 2.4 percent.

The cumulative exports (merchandise & services) during April–December 2025 is estimated at \$634.26 billion, as compared to \$607.93 billion in April–December 2024, an estimated growth of 4.33 percent.

Commerce secretary Rajesh Agrawal said that "if this trend continues, overall exports for FY26 is expected to cross \$850 billion".

In addition, India's merchandise exports to the US increased 9.8 percent on year during April–December of FY26.

<https://www.moneycontrol.com>



India's GDP growth estimated at 7.4% in FY26: Government data



India's economy is projected to expand at a better-than-expected 7.4% in FY26, compared with a 6.5% rise in FY25, powered by rising investment and a manufacturing surge, data released on 7th Jan showed.

The world's fourth-biggest economy gained pace as the year progressed — despite steep 50% US tariffs — as the government launched a series of reforms and pared GST to support demand. The first advance estimates show the economy will cross the \$4-trillion mark in FY26. Nominal growth is seen at 8%, well below 10.1% estimated in last year's budget. Low inflation has allowed the central bank to cut rates by 1.25% in 2025, which helped revive credit and power demand. The estimates place FY26 growth slightly above the Reserve Bank of India's projection of 7.3%. The World Bank and the International Monetary Fund have forecast that India will remain the world's fastest-growing major economy, but their projections are lower — 6.5% and 6.6%, respectively.

The economy expanded 8% in the first half of the current financial year. Based on the first advance estimates, growth in the second half is estimated at 6.9%. Growth in

gross value added is expected to accelerate to 7.3% in FY26 from 6.4% a year earlier. Farm growth is expected to moderate to 3.1% in FY26 from 4.6% in the preceding year but manufacturing is seen growing at a faster 7% pace against 4.5% a year earlier. Services growth is set to breach 9% after a gap of two years. It's seen surging 9.1% in the year, compared with a tepid 7.2% in the last fiscal.

The high growth is seen powered by an acceleration in investment, riding on high public capital expenditure. Gross fixed capital formation, a measure of investment, which accounts for 30% of GDP, is estimated to increase to 7.8% in FY26, up from 7.1% in FY25. Private final consumption expenditure, which accounts for nearly 60% share in GDP, is expected to grow 7% in FY26, marginally lower than 7.2% in FY25. At the current exchange rate, India's economy will cross the \$4 trillion mark in the year, making the journey from \$3 trillion in four years.

India is now the fourth largest economy, behind the US, China and Germany. The government said that India had overtaken Japan to get to number four.

<https://economictimes.indiatimes.com>

GST cuts show up fastest in durables and automobiles as prices fall sharply

The latest round of GST rate cuts is showing up most clearly where consumers feel it fastest—on big-ticket discretionary purchases such as cars, two-wheelers and household durables. Prices in consumer electronics and automobiles fell sharply between September and December 2025, marking a far stronger pass-through than seen in recent years, according to an analysis of item-level Consumer Price Index (CPI) data.

Across items most directly affected by the GST reductions, average prices declined 3.6 percent over the September–December period. This is a stark contrast to the same months in 2024 and 2023, when prices in these categories barely moved, falling by just 0.3 percent on average. The data suggests that where tax cuts were deep and demand is relatively elastic, firms moved quickly to pass on the benefit to consumers.

The sharpest declines were concentrated in categories where GST rates were cut the most. Items mapped to an average GST reduction of about 7.8 percent saw prices fall 3.6 percent in 2025. In comparison, the same set of items recorded a marginal increase of 0.2 percent in 2024 and a 0.4 percent rise in 2023, underscoring how unusual the latest price adjustment has been.

<https://www.moneycontrol.com>





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As the GST law continues to evolve, we are witnessing increased enforcement efforts by the Department to identify and address non-compliance within the ecosystem. This has inevitably led to a rise in litigation.

To support stakeholders in navigating these developments, RSM Astute Consulting Pvt Ltd is sharing timely and relevant updates on GST for the benefit of stakeholders.

01

PETITIONER / RESPONDENT

Petitioner : Madeena Steels

Respondent : Assistant Commissioner of
State Taxes & Ors

02

COURT/ FORUM

In the Court of: Andhra Pradesh High Court

Writ Petition Number: W.P. No. 34429 of 2025

03

GROUND OF WRIT

The Writ Petition was filed challenging the assessment order and the consequential appellate order on the ground that the Tax Authorities had issued a single composite assessment order covering multiple financial years. The Petitioner contended that the issuance of a common assessment for several tax periods is contrary to Sections 73 and 74 of the GST Act, which mandate separate proceedings for each tax period or assessment year. It was argued that such composite assessment orders are legally impermissible, violate the statutory scheme of the Act, and consequently vitiate the entire proceedings.

04

ORDER

The Court set aside both the assessment order and the appellate order, holding that the issuance of a single composite show cause notice or assessment order covering multiple tax periods or financial years is impermissible in law. The Court granted liberty to the Tax Authorities to initiate fresh proceedings separately for each assessment year, if so advised, and further directed that the period during which the impugned orders remained in force shall be excluded for the purpose of limitation, thereby safeguarding the assessee from any prejudice on account of the invalid proceedings.

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01

PETITIONER / RESPONDENT

Petitioner : Allcargo Logistics Limited

Respondent : State of Gujarat & Ors

02

COURT/ FORUM

In the Court of: Gujarat High Court

Writ Petition Number: R/Special Civil
Application No. 16748 of 2025

03

GROUND OF WRIT

The Writ Petition was filed challenging the detention of goods and conveyance and the consequential penalty order passed under Section 129 of the GST Act, contending that the penalty order was issued beyond the mandatory time limit of seven days prescribed under Section 129(3) from the date of issuance of notice in Form GST MOV-07. It was argued that non-adherence to the statutory timeline renders the detention and penalty proceedings without jurisdiction and legally unsustainable, irrespective of the merits of the alleged e-way bill discrepancy, thereby warranting interference under writ jurisdiction.

04

ORDER

The Court ruled in favour of the Petitioner and quashed the detention order, notice, and penalty order issued under Section 129 of the GST Act, holding that strict compliance with the seven-day timeline prescribed under Section 129(3) is mandatory. The Court observed that any order passed beyond the statutory period is void, unenforceable, and without jurisdiction, and since the penalty order was issued after expiry of the prescribed time limit, the entire detention and penalty proceedings were liable to be set aside, irrespective of the alleged e-way bill discrepancy.

RSM

01

PETITIONER / RESPONDENT

Petitioner : Retired bank employees & Pensioners

Respondent : Union of India & Ors

02

COURT/ FORUM

In the Court of: High Court of Kerala

Writ Petition Number: WP(C) Nos. 38316/2025, 36636/2025 & Ors

03

GROUND OF WRIT

The Writ Petitions were filed to challenge the levy of GST on insurance premiums paid under group health insurance policies availed by retired bank employees. The Petitioners asserted that the GST exemption notification applicable to health insurance services ought to extend to such policies as well. It was contended that retired employees do not fall within the scope of a "group" as contemplated under the relevant exemption notification, and consequently, the premiums paid by them should qualify for GST exemption. The challenge was premised on the interpretation of the statutory notification and the nature of the beneficiary relationship post-retirement.

04

ORDER

The Court dismissed the Writ Petitions and upheld the levy of GST on premiums paid under group health insurance policies. It was held that the GST exemption notification is confined to individual health insurance policies, including family floater policies, and does not extend to group health insurance arrangements procured through collective bargaining mechanisms. The Court further observed that there was no illegality or arbitrariness in the continued collection of GST on such group insurance premiums. Accordingly, the Court declined to issue any directions for refund or reconsideration of the levy.

RSM

01

PETITIONER / RESPONDENT

Petitioner : State of Jharkhand & Ors

Respondent : BLA Infrastructure Private Limited

02

COURT/ FORUM

In the Court of: Supreme Court of India

Writ Petition Number: Civil Appeal No. 170 of 2026

03

GROUND OF WRIT

The appeal filed by the State of Jharkhand challenging the interpretation of statutory provisions adopted by the High Court concerning the refund of pre-deposit under the Jharkhand GST Act. The core issue raised was that a refund consequent to a successful appeal is specifically governed by Section 107(6) read with Section 115 of the Act, and not by Section 54. The State contended that the High Court committed an error in applying Section 54 to direct the refund of the statutory pre-deposit, which, according to the State, falls outside its scope.

04

ORDER

The Supreme Court ruled in favour of the assessee, holding that the refund of statutory pre-deposit arising from a successful appeal is governed by Section 107(6) read with Section 115 of the Jharkhand GST Act. The Court expressly set aside the High Court's reliance on Section 54, observing that its invocation was unwarranted in the context of refund of pre-deposit. Consequently, the State was directed to release the refundable amount, together with applicable interest, within a period of four weeks, subject to compliance with the statutory framework.

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01

PETITIONER / RESPONDENT

Petitioner : Balagan Beedi Company Private Limited

Respondent : State Tax Officer (Roving Squad), Office of the Joint Commissioner (ST)

02

COURT/ FORUM

In the Court of: Madras High Court (Madurai Bench)

Writ Petition Number: W.P. (MD) Nos. 305 to 307 of 2026

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GROUND OF WRIT

The Writ Petitions were instituted challenging the impugned assessment orders issued by the Tax Authorities, primarily on the ground of violation of principles of natural justice, alleging that the Petitioner was not afforded an adequate opportunity of hearing prior to finalisation of the assessments. While the Petitioner had submitted written replies to the Show Cause Notices, it admittedly failed to appear for the personal hearings scheduled by the Department. On this basis, the Petitioner sought quashing of the impugned orders and prayed for remand of the matter with a request for grant of a fresh opportunity to present its case and participate in the assessment proceedings.

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ORDER

The Court dismissed the Writ Petitions, holding that there was no breach of the principles of natural justice, as the Tax Authorities had afforded multiple opportunities of personal hearing, which were not availed by the Petitioner. The Court further observed that the written replies submitted were insufficient and did not effectively address the issues raised in the assessment proceedings. Consequently, the impugned assessment orders were upheld. However, the Court granted liberty to the Petitioner to prefer a statutory appeal within two weeks, directing the Appellate Authority to adjudicate the appeal on merits, strictly in accordance with law, after granting due opportunity of hearing to the Petitioner.

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In association with BIT Innovative Technologies and Zoho Corporation

**20th December, 2025
Hyderabad.**

The seminar brought together MSME owners, entrepreneurs, finance managers, and business leaders to deliberate on the critical role of digital transformation in strengthening MSME operations, financial discipline, and sustainable growth.

The event highlighted how digital tools such as Zoho Books and Inventory can empower MSMEs with real-time insights, transparent financial records, efficient inventory management, and improved access to finance.

The program commenced with presentations from industry experts. Mr. Jayanth P R, Business Development Manager, Zoho Corporation, shared insights on Zoho's journey and its vision for MSME growth.

Mr. Manoj Bejawar, CEO, Bejawar Innovative Technologies Pvt. Ltd., delivered a detailed session on how

Zoho Books and Inventory can drive measurable improvements in MSME performance.

A special address was delivered by Mr. R. Ravi Kumar, President, FTCCI. The seminar also featured customer testimonials showcasing real-world success stories and tangible returns on digital adoption.

Delivering the concluding remarks, Mr. Prem Chand Kankaria, Chairman, Banking, Finance & Capital Markets Committee, FTCCI, emphasized

that digital transformation is not an expense but an investment in the financial future of MSMEs. He highlighted that digitally savvy MSMEs are better positioned for bank finance, investor confidence, and long-term scalability. The event concluded with an interactive Q&A session, presentation of mementoes with around 100 industry executives reinforcing FTCCI's commitment to supporting MSMEs in their digital transformation journey.





FTCCI NMDC Presents

President's Cup 2025

Industrial Cricket League

13th, 14th, 20th, 21st, 27th and 28th December 2025
The Pavilion Cricket Stadium, TSPA Junction, Hyderabad.

The five-weekend league featured 8 corporate teams from diverse industries and aimed to promote networking, collaboration, and business relationships through sports.

Mr. Ravi Kumar, President, FTCCI, stated that the league highlights the human side of industries, fostering unity, teamwork, and fair play beyond competition.



The Grand Finale and Valedictory Ceremony, held on 28th December 2025, was conducted successfully. The trophies were presented by Sri Mohammed Khaleequr Rahman, National Spokesperson, AIACC & Political Analyst, Mr. Ravi Kumar, President, FTCCI, and other distinguished guests.

WINNERS:

Platinum Cup:

Oriana LnCo Advisors defeated Granules India Ltd by 13 runs
(Oriana: 151/8 in 20 overs | Granules: 138/6 in 20 overs)

Diamond Cup

ProArch defeated Macro Media Fusion by 65 runs
(ProArch: 166/8 | Macro Media: 101 all out in 17.3 overs)

Gold Cup

Sudhakar PVC Products Pvt. Ltd. defeated Truzon Solar by 43 runs
(Sudhakar PVC: 181/8 | Truzon Solar: 138 all out in 19.1 overs)

Silver Cup

NMDC Corporate defeated MPL XI by 7 wickets
(MPL: 132/5 | NMDC: 133/3 in 14 overs)

The FTCCI–NMDC President's Cup 2025 successfully concluded as a vibrant celebration of sportsmanship, teamwork, and inter-industry collaboration. The event not only showcased competitive cricket but also strengthened professional relationships among participating organisations. By bringing together leaders and employees from diverse sectors on a common platform, FTCCI reaffirmed its commitment to fostering unity, networking, and business growth through innovative engagement initiatives.

The overwhelming participation and positive response have firmly established the Industrial Cricket League as a flagship annual event in FTCCI's calendar, setting a strong foundation for future editions.





Tourism Reels / YouTube Shorts Making Bootcamp

**17th January, 2026
Hyderabad**

The half-day in-house bootcamp was designed to transform everyday travellers into powerful digital storytellers.

As part of the program's hands-on learning approach, participants will attend an outdoor practical session next Saturday, January 24, where they will create reels across three tourism locations to gain real-world experience.

The workshop saw enthusiastic participation from 58 individuals across different age groups and walks of life. It was organised by the Tourism Committee of the Federation of Telangana Chambers of Commerce and Industry (FTCCI) in association with CreatorWerse – India's First Content Factory. The exclusive bootcamp trained participants to craft high-impact tourism reels that inspire, engage, and go viral.

Dr. Mani Pavitra, Founder of CreatorWerse, facilitated the bootcamp. Hyderabad-based CreatorWerse is a unique execution-focused content school and India's leading content creator academy. Dr. Pavitra is a serial entrepreneur and gold-medalist orthodontist who transitioned from clinical practice into entrepreneurship, coaching, and content creation.

The bootcamp was organised in the backdrop of the ongoing Tourism Reel Contest announced by the

FTCCI Tourism Committee, aimed at encouraging participation in the contest on "Tourism Weekend Getaways of Hyderabad." The initiative seeks to generate high-quality reels showcasing Telangana's tourism potential, covering both popular and lesser-known destinations.

Mr. D. Ramchandram, Co-Chairman, Tourism Committee, FTCCI said that the objective was to promote Telangana Tourism by creating strong digital visibility for our



destinations. Reels today can influence travel choices and generate real economic impact.

Sharing insights on digital virality, Dr Mani Pavitra explained that reel-making is a science. "The first three seconds decide everything. If a reel doesn't hook instantly, it gets skipped — and the algorithm takes note.

When viewers don't skip, Instagram pushes the reel to non-followers. Viral reels are not luck; they are a mix of strategy, psychology, and timing."

Highlighting the dominance of short-form video, D. Ramchandram said,

"Reels are not a trend — they are the future of digital communication. Over 40,000 crore reels are watched globally every day. The human brain processes video 60,000 times faster than text. In today's digital era, if you don't know how to make reels, you will struggle to be seen online."

He further noted, "Content is king, original content is king, video content is king, and short-form video is the real king."

Echoing this vision, Prakash Ammanabolu, Chairman, Tourism Committee, FTCCI, said, "Attention

is the new currency. People no longer read brochures — they feel destinations through reels. A tourism reel is not just a video; it is a first impression, and first impressions decide journeys."

He added, "Travel decisions today are made while scrolling, even before a Google search. Reels turn ordinary places into destinations. A 30-second reel can fill hotel rooms, generate jobs, support local vendors, and boost footfall for small businesses. Today, every traveller is a tourism ambassador."

Certificate Course in Export Import Management

19th to 23rd January, 2026 at
FTCCI Pokarna Skill Center, Federation House



Certificate Course in Export Import Management (EXIM) training program is being conducted at Skill Centre from 19th Jan to 23rd Jan '2026.

20 participants from various background had participated in the program including Startup Company Owners, Entrepreneurs, Academic Professionals, and Women Entrepreneurs.

This program aimed at capacity building and creating more employability and economic growth to the Nation. The training program also includes an industrial visit for the participants to get a practical exposure on the various EXIM processes.



Seminar on Succession Planning in Family Businesses – Harmony, Continuity, Governance



20th January, 2026
Federation House

Sri R Ravi Kumar, President of FTCCI, in his welcome address highlighted that family-owned enterprises contribute significantly to India's economy but often face challenges during generational transitions due to inadequate succession planning, resulting in fragmented control and strained relationships. He emphasized that this seminar will provide practical approaches for managing succession while covering governance models, decision-making frameworks, and strategies for preserving both business continuity and family harmony.

CA Hanmandloo, Co-Chairman of Direct Tax Committee in his introductory remarks mentioned there are changes in the structure of family business transitions and their influence on taxation, governance, and business valuation; where business owners need to pay more attention which will be explained elaborately in the seminar. Also gave

insights to the participants about the key points that were going to be discussed in the session including tax implications, governance frameworks, and conflict resolution mechanisms.

CA Mangalam Sharma introduced the Chief Guest, Principal Commissioner of Income Tax, Sri K Meghanath Chowhan, IRS and the Key Speaker CA Milin Mehta, CEO & Managing Partner, K C Mehta and Co. LLP to the gathering.

The Principal Commissioner of Income Tax, Sri K Meghanath Chowhan, IRS addressed regulatory and tax perspectives of succession planning, covering capital gains, gift tax, and estate duty implications. He explained compliance requirements, tax-efficient structuring options, and common pitfalls to avoid. He provided updates on recent policy changes affecting family business transfers and emphasized proper documentation. He illustrated key points with real-world case studies from the Income Tax Department's experience, offering

practical guidance to attendees. He emphasized that building a legally compliant, tax-efficient, and family-friendly succession framework is the ultimate goal. He highlighted that every succession decision requires balancing legal compliance, wealth preservation, and stakeholder harmony, encouraging business owners to begin planning early with qualified advisors.

CA Milin Mehta started the session covering present challenges in family business succession and key considerations for Indian family enterprises. He explained succession planning as a holistic process affecting business operations and family relationships, presenting governance models including family constitutions, family councils, and board structures that balance harmony with efficiency. He emphasized clarity on roles, responsibilities, and decision rights with clear boundaries between family and business domains. Speaker Mehta covered practical

implementation strategies including grooming next-generation leaders, legal and financial instruments like trusts and holding companies, conflict resolution mechanisms, and integration with tax planning. He concluded with step-by-step succession planning processes, providing actionable checklists and timelines for participants. CA Prakash Chokda, Member of Direct Taxes Committee gave the Vote of Thanks thanking the Chief Guest, Principal Commissioner of Income Tax, and CA Milin Mehta for their valuable contribution along with the Direct Tax Committee members. He appreciated the organizing team and expressed hope for more such programs to be conducted. He encouraged participants to implement the learnings in

their family businesses and to remain engaged with FTCCI's ongoing initiatives. In total, 100 participants have attended the event.



Reverse Engineering the Digital Personal Data Protection (DPDP) Act, 2023

**23rd January, 2026
Online**

The Federation organised a Webinar on Reverse Engineering the Digital Personal Data Protection (DPDP) Act 2023 chaired by Mr. Balaprasad, Head – ICT Committee. The session was delivered by Mr. Sreenu Pasunuri, Cybersecurity & Privacy Governance Advisor, who shared deep insights on moving beyond compliance-driven privacy toward systemic privacy engineering.

The session commenced with an overview of the DPDP Act, 2023, highlighting its growing relevance in the backdrop of increasing data breaches and privacy incidents in India. The speaker emphasised that organisations today face significant financial, reputational, and trust-related risks, making it imperative to

adopt privacy-by-design approaches rather than relying solely on statutory compliance.

Mr. Pasunuri explained that the DPDP Act must be reverse engineered into technical, architectural, and operational controls, instead of being treated merely as a legal checklist. He stressed the importance of embedding privacy across system design, business workflows, and the entire data processing lifecycle to ensure sustainable compliance.

The session further underscored the shift from compliance to continuous privacy control frameworks, advocating the use of reference architectures aligned with the DPDP Act to enable practical implementation. The importance of moving from periodic audits to continuous monitoring and privacy

telemetry through dashboards and observability tools was also discussed. The role of Data Protection Authorities (DPAs) and expected enforcement mechanisms was highlighted, with an emphasis on increased regulatory scrutiny. Organisations were advised to prepare for real-time reporting and systemic compliance verification.

In conclusion, the webinar emphasised the need to embed privacy into organisational systems, workflows, and culture. Participants acknowledged that sustainable compliance under the DPDP Act requires a fundamental shift toward privacy engineering, automation, and continuous governance, ensuring long-term regulatory adherence and enhanced customer trust.

HR Conclave & FTCCI HR Awards 2025

**22nd January, 2026
Federation House**

The HR Conclave was organised on the theme “HR Catalyst 2025/26: Navigating the New Labour Codes”, with the objective of equipping HR professionals, industry leaders and compliance experts with critical insights into India’s evolving labour law framework. In the backdrop of the implementation of the new Labour Codes, the conclave served as an important platform for knowledge sharing, compliance preparedness and dissemination of best practices in human resource management.

The conclave was inaugurated with an inaugural session graced by Sri Y. Mohan Babu, Director of Factories, Government of Telangana, as the Chief Guest, and Sri R. Chandrashekaram, Joint Commissioner of Labour, Government of Telangana, as the Guest of Honour. Addressing the gathering, Sri Chandrashekaram emphasised that while awareness of labour rules is important, understanding how to effectively apply and align organisational practices with the labour codes matters the most. Sri Y. Mohan Babu highlighted the pivotal role of HR professionals as custodians of organisational culture, stating that HR acts as a catalyst between employees, employers and management, and that when HR speaks, management listens.

In his opening remarks, Sri R. Ravi Kumar, President of FTCCI, observed that India’s new labour codes are landmark reforms aimed at simplifying compliance,

strengthening worker welfare and creating a balanced, future-ready framework that supports both economic growth and ease of doing business. Sri Meela Sanjay, Chairman of the FTCCI HR Committee, added that the new labour codes are crucial in modernising India’s employment ecosystem by ensuring compliance simplicity, workforce security and sustainable industrial growth.

The technical sessions of the conclave featured expert deliberations by leading practitioners and legal experts:

Sri S. K. Gupta, Advocate, Supreme Court of India, explained the Code on Wages and the Code on Social Security;

Sri C. Niranjana Rao, Advocate, High Court of Telangana and Andhra Pradesh, provided in-depth insights into the Industrial Relations Code, 2020;

The full-day programme witnessed the participation of around 280 HR professionals, industry leaders, CXOs, factory managers, compliance experts, legal practitioners and HR consultants, making it one of the most impactful HR-focused initiatives undertaken by FTCCI.





Sri S. V. Ramachandra Rao, Managing Director, HR Chambers Outsourcing Pvt. Ltd., spoke on the Occupational Safety, Health and Working Conditions Code, 2020.

An interactive panel discussion involving the speakers and Joint Commissioner of Labour, Government of Telangana enabled participants to seek clarifications and practical guidance on implementation challenges. The conclave concluded with summarising remarks reinforcing HR's role as a key catalyst in navigating regulatory and workplace transformation.





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2025 HIGHLIGHTS



Some of Our Esteemed Clients





FTCCI organised the 7th Edition of the FTCCI HR Awards 2025, celebrating excellence, innovation and best practices in human resource management. The awards ceremony was graced by Sri Gaddam Vivek Venkat Swamy, Hon'ble Minister for Labour, Employment, Training & Factories, and Mines & Geology, Government of Telangana, as the Chief Guest.

Sri R. Ravi Kumar, President, FTCCI, highlighted the significance of instituting exclusive HR Awards to recognise the critical role of human resources in organisational growth and development. He noted that



the FTCCI HR Awards, now in their 7th edition, have evaluated over 500 organisations' HR practices with the support of SarvHR as Knowledge Partner. He stated that the awards have encouraged organisations to adopt innovative HR initiatives, strengthen employee welfare and improve workforce productivity. He congratulated all award winners and nominees and thanked the dignitaries and jury members for their valuable support in making the initiative successful.

Sri Meela Sanjay, Chairman, FTCCI HR Committee, stated that the

FTCCI HR Awards have emerged as a prestigious platform recognising excellence and innovation in HR practices across Telangana. He explained that the awards, supported by SarvHR as Knowledge Partner and evaluated by an eminent jury, follow a rigorous and transparent multi-stage assessment process. He highlighted that the evaluation focuses on innovation, impact and sustainability of HR initiatives, ensuring credibility and fairness. He added that the awards aim to promote benchmarking, knowledge sharing and continuous improvement

in people practices for sustainable industrial growth.

As part of the Awards Ceremony, the Report on Organisation Best HR Practices was formally released by the Chief Guest. Sri Kalyan Rao Duvva, Founder, SarvHR Solutions Pvt. Ltd., made a presentation on the report and highlighted key insights drawn from the award assessment process.

Addressing the gathering, the Hon'ble Minister emphasised the importance of industrial growth for employment generation and economic development, while underlining the vital role played by HR professionals in ensuring balanced growth and workforce well-being. He shared personal experiences highlighting the inevitability of resistance to labour reforms and the importance of long-term vision in labour welfare initiatives. He also encouraged youth to take advantage of the Advanced Technology Centres being established across Telangana for futuristic, industry-relevant training and employment opportunities. The Hon'ble Minister congratulated FTCCI for organizing such a meaningful event to recognize organizational best practices and noted that the continuation of the HR Awards for the seventh consecutive year is a significant achievement.

Later, the Hon'ble Minister presented awards to organisations and individuals across various categories, recognising excellence in Talent Acquisition and Management,



Learning and Development, Performance Management Review Process, Employee Engagement Strategy, HR Technology and individual leadership in HR. The awards reflected the diversity of industries and the depth of HR innovation across both Large Enterprises and SMEs.

The ceremony also included memento presentations to jury members, acknowledging their valuable contribution to the successful conduct of the awards process.

The programme concluded with a vote of thanks proposed by Sri Srinivas Garimella, Vice President, FTCCI, followed by networking, marking the successful completion of a comprehensive HR Conclave and Awards event that reaffirmed FTCCI's commitment to strengthening HR capabilities and promoting best practices for sustainable industrial growth.



HR AWARD WINNERS

- 1) Apitoria Pharma Private Limited
Best in Talent Acquisition and Management (Large)
- 2) 3GHR Services (Intellica Logic Pvt. Ltd.)
Best in Talent Acquisition and Management (SME)
- 3) Coromandel International Limited
Best in Learning & Development (Large)
- 4) ECMAS Construction Chemical Pvt Ltd
Best in Learning & Development (SME)
- 5) CriticalRiver Technologies Private Limited
Best in Performance Management Review Process (SME)
- 6) Signode India Limited
Best in Employee Engagement Strategy (Large)
- 7) ECMAS Construction Chemical Private Limited
Best in Employee Engagement Strategy (SME)
- 8) The Ramco Cements Limited
Best in HR Technology (Large)
- 9) Srichakra Polyplast (India) Private Limited
Best in HR Technology (SME)
- 10) Ms. Vara Lakshmi Uddanda, Senior Manager – HRBP, Techwave Consulting India Private Limited
Best HR Manager
- 11) Mr. M. Ramakrishna Sai, General Manager – HR, The Ramco Cements Limited
Best HR Head
- 12) Mr. J. Sai Prasad, Senior Manager, Sandvik Mining and Rock Technology India Private Limited - Jury Appreciation Award in
Best HR Manager





MC MEMBERS & HR AND IR COMMITTEE WITH CHIEF GUEST



AWARD WINNERS & JURY MEMBERS WITH CHIEF GUEST



ORGANIZING COMMITTEE WITH GUESTS

FTCCI submits Recommendations on Allocation of Budget to Industrial Promotion at Telangana for FY 2026-27

No: FTCCI/IDC/2025-26/231 Dated: January 03, 2026

The Federation of Telangana Chambers of Commerce and Industry (FTCCI) submitted its recommendations on the allocation of budget for industrial promotion in Telangana for the financial year 2026–27 to the following dignitaries:

1. Shri M Bhatti Vikramarka, Hon'ble Deputy Chief Minister of Telangana, and Minister for Finance, Planning & Energy, Government of Telangana
2. Shri D. Sridhar Babu, Hon'ble Minister for Industries & Commerce, IT, E & C, Legislative affairs, Government of Telangana
3. Sri Sandeep Kumar Sultania, IAS, Prl. Secretary to Government, Finance & Planning Department, Government of Telangana
4. Sri Sanjay Kumar, IAS, Special Chief Secretary, Industries and Commerce Department, Government of Telangana
5. Sri Nikhil Chakravarthi, IA&AS, Director of Industries, Government of Telangana

The Telangana MSME Policy 2024 has rightly identified two critical challenges faced by MSMEs:

1. Formalisation continues to be expensive and difficult.
2. MSMEs are struggling to grow in size and require adequate resources and remunerative opportunities to scale. (pg. 10, Telangana MSME Policy 2024)

While these challenges persist, the immediate concerns of existing industries in the state, particularly MSMEs, are the escalating cost of doing business and the non-disbursement of sanctioned incentives.

FTCCI expressed deep concern that the amount of pending incentives has been rising steeply year-on-year, eroding industry confidence in government support and adversely impacting Telangana's image as a business-friendly state. The sanctioned amount pending for release has increased to Rs. 5,812 crores as on 29th December 2025, from Rs. 3,542 crores in November 2024—a 40% increase in pendency within just over a year.

The Budget for FY 2024-25 had allocated Rs. 2,782.57 crores towards industrial promotion (Rs. 1,507.50 crores for General Category and Rs. 1,275 crores for SC/ST entrepreneurs). The Federation was hopeful that these

allocations would streamline incentive disbursement. However, even after three quarters of FY 2025-26, only Rs. 280 crores have been released, with Rs. 680 crores pending with the Finance Department.

This pattern of non-release of budgeted amounts has continued for the last decade, resulting in a steady accumulation of pending incentives. If left unaddressed, this backlog may never be

streamlined. It was expressed that since the Telangana MSME Policy 2024 offers more incentives than the earlier T-IDEA policy, it will only add to the accumulation unless corrective measures are taken.

Another pressing issue highlighted was - the non-seriatim release of incentives. Instead of disbursing funds to sanctioned applicants in order of approval, incentives are being released randomly based on departmental recommendations. This practice, continuing for the last five years, has caused significant unrest among eligible MSMEs.

As the proverb goes, "A stitch in time saves nine." Timely release of sanctioned incentives can save numerous units from becoming sick, thereby preventing loss of livelihoods, government revenue, and employment opportunities. Furthermore, the economic benefits of a circular economy are lost when units close down.

In this regard, FTCCI submitted the following recommendations for consideration in the forthcoming budget:

1. Allocate Rs. 3,500 crores in the forthcoming Budget for FY 2026-27 towards industrial promotion.
2. Release the sanctioned budget for FY 2025-26 before March 2026.
3. Ensure strict implementation of guidelines so that disbursement of released amounts is made as per seriatim to sanctioned units.
4. Create a separate Head of Account with dedicated budget allocation for incentives to Mega/Large Projects.

FTCCI expressed confidence that timely action on these recommendations will restore industry confidence, strengthen Telangana's image as a business-friendly state, and ensure sustainable growth of MSMEs.

Is India the World's Next Great Economic Power?

BHASKAR CHAKRAVORTI AND GAURAV DALMIA

In 2002, India's government launched a ubiquitous international tourism campaign known as "Incredible India." Were it to launch a similar campaign today, it might as well be called "Inevitable India." Not just enthusiasts within the country, but a chorus of global analysts, have declared India as the next great economic power: Goldman Sachs has predicted it will become the world's second-largest economy by 2075, and the FT's Martin Wolf suggests that by 2050, its purchasing power will be 30% larger than that of the U.S.

We have been through similar surges of Indo-optimism before. But the on-the-ground reality has continued to frustrate even the most ardent of India's champions. From bold predictions that it would overtake China (an economy still five times larger than India's), to McKinsey's 2007 "bird of gold" promise of the Indian consumer that never quite panned out, to deregulation

followed by policy reversals and crises of confidence in doing business with India, to devastating periods through the pandemic, the country's promised inevitable rise has remained elusive. What's different now?

There are several positive trends converging, from different sides of the Indian business ecosystem: demand, supply, and the system-wide facilitating factors; in combination, they can transcend economic cycles, macro shocks, and policy reversals. Some are new, and the older ones are reaching critical mass and they can finally reinforce each other to create a growth flywheel. But as with all flywheels, it is important to remain vigilant about rattling noises and burning smells, and in India's case, these exist in abundance. It's essential for both business and government leaders to pay attention and act before the flywheel breaks.



Demand

Three forces are converging on the demand side to fuel India's economic growth.

Consumer boom

The starting point for any discussion of India's promise is, invariably, the promise of the Indian consumer. With 1.4 billion people and myriad unmet needs, India's growth is driven mainly by domestic consumption and investments. Real wages are expected to grow at 4.6%, whereas disposable income will continue to grow in excess of 15%. Industries that are mature in the West are fast-growing in India: Private health insurance, for example, has almost tripled between 2015 and 2021, while consumer durables were expected to grow between 15% and 18% this year.

Context-appropriate innovation

International companies have struggled to grasp what constitutes India's "middle class" and craft the appropriate value propositions. While some analysts argue that one out of every three Indians is "middle class," only 66 million are genuinely "middle income" by global standards, while a whopping 1.16 billion are low income. However, many in this second group constitute a vast aspirational consuming class.

This has many implications. For one, competing in India means selling at much lower price points, which in turn requires reconfiguring activities, production, and supply chains in ways that are hard for competitors to mimic. India's best-selling car is Wagon R, priced at \$7,000 and made by Japan's Suzuki, a company whose 41% market share in India is an outlier in the auto industry globally.

That said, as Netflix discovered through its stumbles in the country, it takes more than low prices to win in India. Localizing the content, working in multiple Indian languages, and leveraging synergies across products that Indian consumers want, as

Amazon or Disney can do, is essential. In a very different sector, McDonald's, has incorporated vegetarian options, Indian snacks, and menus for multi-generational families, building a contextualized value proposition.

Those that can crack the code of the Indian consumer are handsomely rewarded: Many McDonald's franchisees in India are billionaires. The home appliances manufacturer Havells introduced a product line with "India-friendly" offerings such as water purifiers and compressor-less air coolers, relevant to both the Indian consumers' needs and affordability. Since its listing 30 years ago, Havells' profits have grown 826 times, and its market cap has jumped 5,800 times.

Green transition

A burgeoning new source of demand growth comes from India's urgent need for a green transition. The scale of its economic potential means that its energy demand will be enormous. As the third-largest energy-consuming nation, it is already 4th in the world in renewable energy installed capacity. The country has set ambitious targets: installing 500 gigawatts of renewable energy capacity, producing 5 million tons of green hydrogen annually, cutting emissions by 45%, along with a billion tons of CO₂ — all by 2030. A 2021 report by the World Economic Forum projects 50 million net new "green economy" jobs in India — which means more consumers — and \$15 trillion in economic opportunity by 2070, with \$1 trillion by 2030.

Supply

There are several positive forces converging on the supply side as well.

Demographic dividend

One part of the supply-side story is old news: By 2030, India's working-age population is expected to be 1.04 billion with a dependency ratio to be the lowest in its history at 31.2%, contributing just under a quarter of the incremental global workforce.

The working-age population bulge is expected to last till 2055.

The "Asian Miracle" was built on harnessing this trend: Japan entered this sweet spot in 1964, South Korea in 1967 and China in 1994. Additionally, India also has the largest pool of English-speaking STEM graduates in the world.

Access to finance

India's financial markets are in a better state than ever before. With the China opportunities cooling, investors need alternatives, and India comes closest. The MSCI India Index is up 12% this year, compared to 2% for the MSCI Emerging Markets Index.

Bank balance sheets are stronger and credit markets are functioning well. It's telling that many Indian banks are valued higher than U.S. peers. HDFC Bank — which merged with its parent, mortgage lender HDFC — has a market capitalization of \$171 billion, making it the 4th largest financial company in the world. Even before the merger, the 29-year-old upstart was more valuable than the 154-year-old Goldman Sachs.

The change can be seen even in the traditionally underfinanced informal sector, comprising over 86% of India's workforce. Avendus, a leading Indian investment bank, calculated that Indian small-and-medium-enterprise sector's total demand for debt is \$1.5 trillion. Of this, \$725 billion is unaddressable because of lack of collateral, and formal credit is only available to the tune of \$289 billion. This is motivating lenders to deepen their offerings. New-to-credit customers are at 34% up from 9% of customers for small business lenders in 2017. Loans by small business lenders have jumped 43% annually in the past two years.

Infrastructure upgrades, both physical and digital

A critical barrier that sticks in the mind of anyone who has visited India is its lagging infrastructure. Historically, investing in handouts

may have been more politically expedient, but the current administration's popularity gives it greater leeway to invest in infrastructure. Capital expenditure as a percentage of total government expenditure has increased from 11% in 2010 to a projected 22% this year. Infrastructure expenditure this year will see a 33% hike to \$122 billion.

The outcomes have been striking. India has been adding 10,000 km of highway annually. Since 2014, the number of Indian airports has doubled and an upgraded train system will have new high efficiency "freight corridors" connecting the economic centers of India.

In addition, one of most distinctive changes has been in the digital infrastructure. With about 1 billion internet subscribers, India has the second-highest internet-enabled population in the world behind China's 1.12 billion. Riding on this access, there is a digital public infrastructure — a model being studied by other countries — that combines a population-scale unique identity system, a payments interface that makes digital payments seamless, and a data management system, whereby citizens can access essential documents online, such as tax documents, vaccination certificates, etc. All of this helps make public services and credit more easily accessible to a wider swath of the population.

As an indicator of the resulting change, India has topped the list for digital payments beating China by a huge margin. Interestingly, India's payments are more than the digital payments made in the next four leading countries combined.

Facilitators

On top of these forces in motion, there are several system-wide facilitators in the mix.

Domestic policy reforms

Many regulatory and policy reforms have been put in place,

from implementation of the 2016 Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code to the elimination of more than 39,000 regulations to foster ease of doing business.

Many other reforms, such as construction permits and power connections, are the domain of state governments and there is a drive towards change at these levels as well. State governments are competing by helping speed up the process of setting up businesses, providing incentives for investment and even attracting clusters of competing companies, which enables more business-friendly environments in more regions across the country.

Geopolitical sweet spot

Another transformation is a more distinctive geopolitical positioning for India, triggered, most significantly, by the growing rift between China and Western economies, particularly the U.S. This is translating into new business opportunities for India, most visibly — the manufacturing of Apple's smartphones. With a goal of producing 20 million iPhones a year, 50,000 new jobs will be created by one such project alone. In addition, when it comes to military-grade technology used for space launches, there is greater confidence in India as a host than China and there is already a thriving ecosystem in place. India has hosted 111 international space launches since 2020, and successfully landed a rover on the moon in late August.

To consider another prominent example, chipmaker, Micron Technology, announced plans to build a new assembly and test facility, as part of moves to diversify beyond China. In fact, the new president of the World Bank has suggested that there is a narrow window for India to "cash in" on the growing trend behind companies seeking to diversify their supply chain and manufacturing beyond a massive dependence on China.

Diaspora dividend

It is interesting to note that both the CEO of Micron Technology and the World Bank chief are Indian-born, which brings us to the third key facilitator: the Indian diaspora, now the world's largest and influential in ways that it had never been before. In the business world alone, it is telling that 25 of S&P 500 company CEOs are Indian-born. Beyond this, senior management ranks of numerous companies are populated by Indians. It's the leading country of origin for immigrant founders of U.S. unicorns. These connections help build global connectivity to Indian business and facilitate India's integration into global value chains.

Barriers

While these factors reinforce each other, many barriers remain – and they could cause the multiplier effect to stall. Consider three major bumps in the road and the actions needed.

Unbalanced growth

Despite impressive growth numbers at the national level, the economic benefits have been highly unequal. The top 10% of Indians hold 77% of the national wealth. Almost 2 people every second are pushed into poverty because of health care costs alone. India's population density — amongst the highest in the world — exacerbates the zero-sum nature of resource allocation and environmental stresses. Regional imbalances — southern and western India growing 12% faster than northern and eastern India — will magnify over time. Superimpose on this linguistic fault-lines, new inter-regional tensions could surface. Handling these will require deft management of the political economy.

Other imbalances are growing because of divisive politics. An increasingly assertive form of Hindutva ideology is overshadowing core issues such as job-creation, enhancing productivity and shared economic benefits. The root cause of this problem was a belief in

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large sections of society that what started as affirmative action projects in a newly independent India should have had sunset clauses leading to discontent over minority appeasement by political leaders. The pendulum has now swung in the other direction creating new challenges of exclusion and identity politics. For many India-watchers it hasn't helped that India has declined in its position on the World Press Freedom Index. Consequently, potentially, bottled-up sentiments in large sections of the disaffected and minority segments of the population can explode, triggering a downward spiral. Such developments can undermine objectives of shared prosperity. For international investors and trade partners, this can add a risk premium of majoritarianism in a country with as much religious, linguistic and socio-cultural diversity as India. More significantly, these developments exhaust political capital, which can otherwise be leveraged for social and economic transformation.

There are at least two solutions to these challenges. One is of political parties moving away from identity politics to inclusive growth and job-creation as the most reliable means of winning over the widest swath of the country's vast population. Two, India sees a constant flow of state-level elections, which distorts public dialogue by skewing it away from longer-term economic growth-oriented perspectives. Streamlining and bunching elections will give breathing space to public discourse and push political leadership and voters toward longer-term horizons.

Unrealized demographic potential

Less than half of urban workers have full-time jobs, while far too much of India's employment is in under-productive informal sectors. Education, skill-building, and health care are grossly inadequate. The India Skills Report 2023 found only half of young Indians are employable. Even the "crown jewels" technology

services sector is vulnerable; demand for outsourcing is falling and the labor-cost arbitrage model will be disrupted by secular shifts towards cloud computing and AI for coding and routine functions. Alarmingly, India's female labor participation rate has been in a steady decline, having dropped from 32% in 2005 to 19% in 2021.

Emulating, say, Vietnam, public and private investment in upskilling must be prioritized, which could add \$570 billion to the Indian economy. A major handicap has been manufacturing — a key jobs creator in comparable economies — which has plateaued at 13.3% of GDP. The current infrastructure thrust, policy reforms, geopolitical drivers and capital influx could help unlock Indian manufacturing, but the barriers discussed here must be removed.

In emerging sectors, the surge of potential in AI could be an opportunity for India to take leadership in a cutting-edge area, given the emergent AI talent hubs in the country that can be massively expanded, paired with the vast pools of data that accumulate in India. Cultural and organizational changes are needed to create on-ramps for women in the workforce and retain them. Such projects have long gestation periods, so a focused and disciplined long-term plan is required.

Unrealized ease-of-business and innovation potential

Doing business in India has improved, but many challenges remain. Land acquisition can stall construction projects and the courts are slow-moving institutions. Land records may be non-existing or outdated and environmental clearances have created additional barriers. On top of this, contract enforcement remains challenging. According to an index created by The Economist, India ranks 10th in the prevalence of crony capitalism, in spite of the large-

scale liberalization of the past three decades. A legacy of protectionism still persists.

India's state capacity needs change. Contrary to popular perception, the Indian state is not big and bungling, but weak and waning. Institutions — from regulators to civic bodies to the judiciary — often juggle conflicting demands and are playing catch-up to market and social realities. Many important decisions are made with a crisis as a frame of reference and India's story of victories is often of individual heroism amidst institutional failure. Making India's state machinery cutting-edge may well be India's pivotal project.

In sum, while barriers remain, the positive forces can, indeed, create a domino effect: "Inevitable India" is within reach. India's greatest challenge will be to make its inevitability tangible and believable to the many constituencies that wish to see India succeed. To get from "Incredible India" — aimed at tourists — to now bring the global economy to its door, India next campaign ought to be "Credible India."

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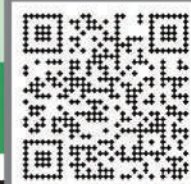
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Telangana industry bodies flag sudden policy changes, seek course correction

They said ambiguities in GO 77 raise concerns about recent policy regulatory developments, causing that abrupt changes in the state's industrial policy. The industry bodies have urged the government to clarify the policy and seek course correction. They also urged the government to ensure that the policy is implemented in a consistent manner.

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TCCI to host Tourism Reel-making bootcamp in Hyderabad on January 17

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The new regulations regarding electricity tariffs are putting a heavy burden on industries. The industries are complaining that the new rates are too high and are making it difficult for them to operate. They are asking the government to review the rates and make them more reasonable.

Industry bodies seek rollback of HILTP

The industry bodies are demanding a rollback of the HILTP (Hyderabad Industrial Land Transformation Policy). They say the policy is flawed and is causing a lot of problems for industries. They are asking the government to cancel the policy and start over.

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MSMEs cry foul over new power charges

The MSMEs are protesting against the new power charges. They say the charges are too high and are making it difficult for them to pay. They are asking the government to reduce the charges and make them more affordable.

'Industry bodies seek rollback of HILTP'

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Telangana industry bodies seek urgent policy review over power tariff shock

The industry bodies are asking for an urgent review of the power tariff policy. They say the current policy is not working and is causing a lot of problems for industries. They are asking the government to review the policy and make necessary changes.

50,000 industrial units across Telangana urge the govt to rethink

The 50,000 industrial units across Telangana are urging the government to rethink its policies. They say the current policies are not working and are causing a lot of problems for industries. They are asking the government to review the policies and make necessary changes.

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The Tourism Chambers of Commerce and Industry (TCCI) is organizing a Tourism Reel-making bootcamp in Hyderabad. The bootcamp is aimed at helping entrepreneurs and businesses create high-quality travel content for social media. It will be held at the TCCI premises in Hyderabad.

FTCCI TO HOST T REEL BOOTCAMP

The Federation of Telugu Chambers of Commerce and Industry (FTCCI) is hosting a T Reel Bootcamp. The bootcamp is aimed at helping entrepreneurs and businesses create high-quality travel content for social media. It will be held at the FTCCI premises in Hyderabad.

श्री पालसनी पुनर्समिद्धि

The Sri Palasani Temple is being renovated. The temple is a beautiful structure with a rich history. It is now open for all to visit and worship. The temple is located in the heart of Hyderabad.



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| OPT Board Room | Rs.1500/- |
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| 75" TV for Skill Center | Rs. 800/- |
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| Cordless / | |
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| OT Sunday or Holiday | Rs. 1200/- |
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