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PREFACE

Office of the Principal Officer, Mercantile Marine Department (MMD), Mumbai is one of the five districts, the others being Kolkata, Chennai, Kochi and Kandla. All these offices are under the administrative control of the Directorate General of Shipping, situated in Mumbai, of the Ministry of Ports, Shipping & Waterways, Government of India. MMD Mumbai's jurisdiction encompasses the States of Maharashtra, Nodia, & Goa, and partially Gujarat related to activities of Regional Office Sails.

MMD Mumbai came into being in 1929 under the erstwhile Department of Commerce. Under the provision of the Merchant Shipping Act of 1923, several other MMD districts also came into existence. They were Aden, Karachi, Madras, Calcutta and Rangoon. MMD Mumbai is presently located at the "Old C.G.O Building", at New Marine Lines, Mumbai-400 020.

The Subordinate offices of MMD Mumbai include MMD Goa. Another Sub-office at Noida (near Delhi) conducts only Examination work. Mercantile Marine Department administers the implementation of the Merchant Shipping Act, of 1958 under the guidance and directives of the Directorate General of Shipping. The area of implementation covers wide-ranging aspects of Registration of ships and all related matters.

The MMD Mumbai is one of the premier leading Mercantile Marine departments with 90% of the load related to ship registration and survey and certification of Indian flag vessels being undertaken by the Mercantile Marine Department, Mumbai.

MESSAGE FROM PRINCIPAL OFFICER

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It is with great pleasure, on behalf of the Mercantile Marine Department, Mumbai to present the 2025-26 Annual Report on the department's various activities under guidance and directives of Directorate General of Shipping the Indian Maritime Administration.

In 2025, Indian Maritime Administration, the directorate was instrumental in organizing The Global Maritime India Summit (GMIS) is a biggest Maritime Event flagship event aimed at propelling the Indian maritime economy by promoting global and regional partnerships and facilitating investments. It has witnessed participation of Ministers from across the globe representing countries from Europe, Africa, South America, Asia (including central Asia, Middle East and BIMSTEC region) giving special emphasis to Maritime India Vision 2030 and to be a broader, more comprehensive roadmap for maritime transformation in the next 25 years in digitalizing the services and to ease up compliance burden.

Further, as per the current National Educational Policy this Directorate, upon consultation with the stakeholders as devised and implemented multi-disciplinary courses catering to the latest and upcoming technologies.

This Annual Report compiles the results of Vessel registration, Flag State Inspections, PSCs and Examinations carried out in MMD Mumbai. PSC inspections conducted on foreign-flagged vessels entering Mumbai ports. There is a significant rise in the number of surveys carried out showing the active involvement and participation of this department. The increased number of candidates for the examination and rise in fresh assessments is the result of the increased seating capacity of the examination centre

I wanted to take a moment to express my sincere gratitude for the hard work and dedication put into creating this year's annual report by the MMD Mumbai's entire staff and colleagues for their commitment to excellence truly shine through and is evident in this report.

As we reflect on the past year, we are proud of the progress we've made and the milestones we've achieved. This year has been one of innovation, resilience, and growth, made possible by the dedication of our teams, the trust of our stakeholders, and the continued support of our community.

Looking ahead, we are excited about the opportunities that lie before us. Our focus remains on delivering value, fostering innovation, and driving sustainable growth as we navigate the challenges and opportunities of the future. Together, we will continue to build on this year's successes and work towards an even more prosperous future.

MESSAGE FROM HEAD OF OFFICE



Dear Stakeholders, Partners, and Colleagues,

As I reflect on the past year, I am proud to share with you the remarkable progress and milestones our organization has achieved. The past 12 months have presented both challenges and opportunities, and I am continually impressed by the dedication and resilience demonstrated by our team in navigating these dynamic times.

In on several significant initiatives aimed at the active involvement in surveys and certification of vessels, increasing examination centre capacity, enhancing port reception facilities through regular monitoring and guidance. These initiatives have not only created additional revenue to the department but had created as strong way for further growth and innovation in the years to come.

Our core mission to provide support to the Government of India in developing and implementing a holistic and integrated maritime development on the guideline of Maritime India Vision 2030 and a roadmap for maritime transformation in the next 25 years in digitalizing the services and to ease up compliance burden. This year, we were able to organise Global Maritime India Summit (GMIS) is a biggest Maritime Event with participation from more than countries with over 250 national and international speakers. These successes would not have been possible without the support of our partners, the trust of our stakeholders, and the unwavering commitment of my colleagues and staff and support from the directorate.

Looking ahead, we are confident that, with the continued support of our community, we will achieve even greater success in the coming year.

I would like to extend my deepest gratitude to all our stakeholders, employees, and partners for your continued belief in our mission and your contributions to our journey. Together, we will continue to push the boundaries of what is possible and make a lasting impact.

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ABBREVIATIONS

PO	:	Principal Officer appointed under section 8 of the MS Act 1958
MMD	:	Mercantile Marine Department
OLD C.G.O Building	:	Pratishtha Bhavan
MS Act	:	Merchant Shipping Act as amended from time to time
SOLAS	:	International Convention for Safety of Life at Sea
MARPOL	:	International Convention on Prevention of Marine Pollution
STCW	:	Standards of Training Certification & Watchkeeping for seafarers as amended.
GMDSS	:	Global Maritime and Distress Safety System
ISM	:	International Safety Management Code
ISPS	:	International Ship and Port Facility security code
RO Sails	:	Regional Office Sails
FSI	:	Flag State Inspections
PSC	:	Port State Control Inspections
SAFCON	:	Surveys for the cargo/Passenger ship safety construction certificate
IOPP	:	Surveys for the international Oil Pollution Prevention certificate
SRT	:	Surveys for the cargo/Passenger ship safety radio certificate
SEQ	:	Surveys for the cargo/Passenger ship safety equipment certificate
IAPP	:	Surveys for the international air pollution prevention certificate



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BACKGROUND

1.Background

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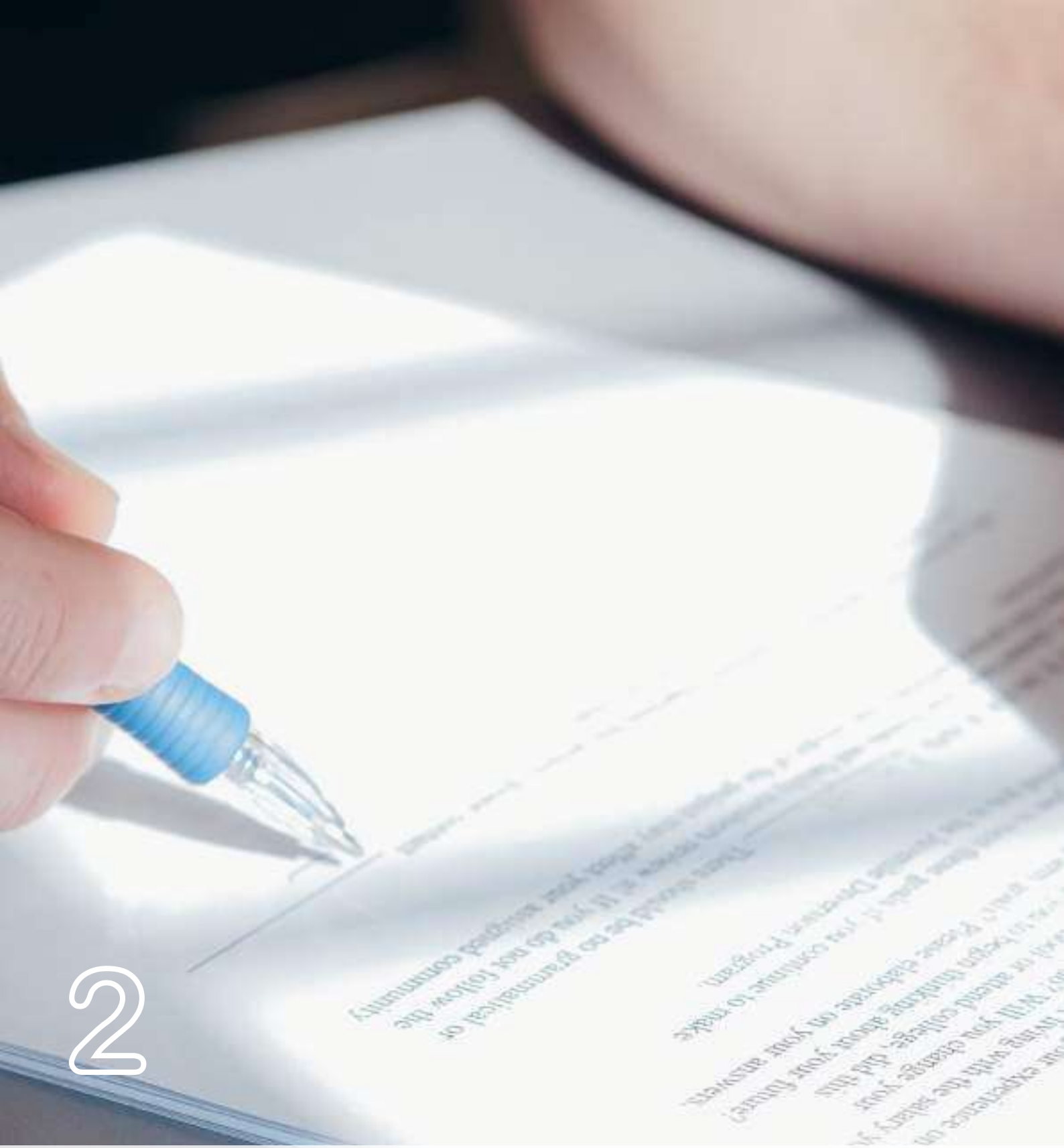
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The Mercantile Marine Department Mumbai is headed by the Principal Officer appointed under section 8 of the MS Act 1958 as amended. The office of the Principal Officer is involved in implementing the Shipping policies of the Maritime Administration and several works related to shipping activities delegated under the MS Act 1958 including additional work delegated by the Directorate General of Shipping, Mumbai from time to time.

The key activities of the Mercantile Marine Department are as follows.

- Registration of Indian Ships.
- Surveys /inspections/ audits
- FSI & PSC Inspections. Under provision of Flag state implementation and PSC regime.
- SAFCON, IOPP, IMDG, SRT Renewal Participation.
- SEQ Intermediate Surveys & SMC Intermediate Audits.
- MLC Audits, ISPS Ship audits, and Port Audits.
- Safety Equipment Manufacturer's Inspection.
- Port Reception Facility Audits & NSPC inspections.
- LSA & FFA. RADIO Equipment Service Station inspection.
- Assessment and Examination of seafarers.
- Inspection of the Maritime Training Institute.
- Petroleum Licenses for the IV crafts.



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SHIP REGISTRATION RELATED DATA

Fom April 2025 to April 2026

2. Ship Registration related data from April 2025 to March 2026

The Mercantile Marine Department (MMD), Mumbai, under the Directorate General of Shipping, plays a pivotal role in the registration and regulation of ships in India. This report outlines the department's performance in ship registration and associated services for the financial year April 2025 – March 2026. The year witnessed steady registration activity, efficient processing of maritime documentation, and robust support for India's shipping infrastructure through timely service delivery and regulatory compliance.

Ship Registration Activities

During 2025–2026, the Registrar of Ships, Mumbai registered 55 ships under the MS Act and 12 under the Coasting Vessels (CV) Act, with zero backlog in application processing. Significant ship types registered include Oil Tankers (16), Bulk Carriers (1), Containers (1), Gas Tankers (6) and Tugs (15). Collectively, these ships added 1,330,182 Gross Tonnage (GT) and 700,862 Net Tonnage (NT) to the Indian registry.

Simultaneously, 40 ships were deleted under the MS Act and 06 under the CV Act, corresponding to a total removal of 828,303.06 GT and 459,034 NT. The overall gross tonnage change reflects India's dynamic shipping environment driven by new acquisitions and older vessel retirements or transfers.

Ownership, Alteration & Temporary Permits

- Change of Ownership: 53 ships (MS Act) and 01 ship (CV Act) underwent ownership changes.
- Alteration Records: A total of 66 alterations (66 MS Act, Nil CV Act) were recorded, reflecting technical or structural changes.
- Temporary Passes: 13 temporary passes were issued under MS Act; none under CV Act, primarily used for ships under special circumstances.

Mortgage & Financial Certification

The department facilitated significant financial transactions related to ship ownership:

- 51 new mortgages were created, and 102 mortgages were discharged.
- Encumbrance-related certificates: 10 encumbrance certificates and 53 no-encumbrance certificates were issued, essential for legal and financial vetting of vessels.

Technical and Regulatory Documentation

To ensure statutory compliance and ease of operations:

- ISM (International Safety Management) Code Endorsements: 120 ISM01 & 02 endorsed copies were issued.

- Certificates: A high volume of certifications was processed:

o ITC (International Tonnage Certificate) – 70 issued

o CLC (Civil Liability Certificate) – 122 issued

o GTL (Gross Tonnage License) – 169 issued

o Call Sign & MMSI Numbers – 74 assigned for ship identification and communication.

o Change of Command Records – A notable 2,098 cases processed.

Communication and Administrative Processing

- C&M Notes (Circulars & Memoranda): 64
- Fax Communications: 33
- Transcript and CIOF Documents: 29

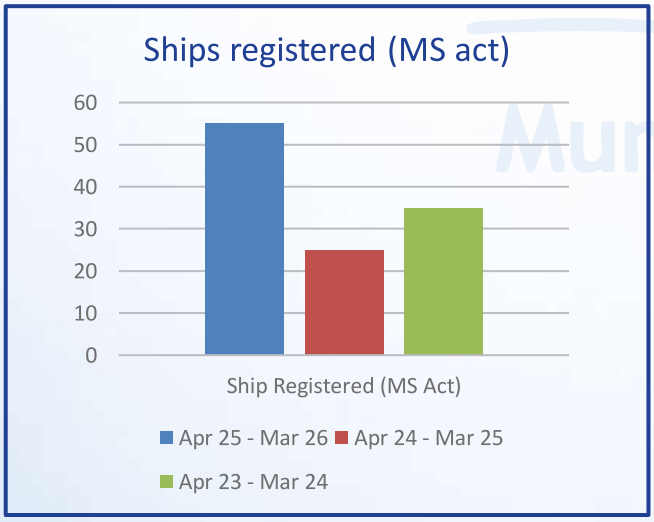
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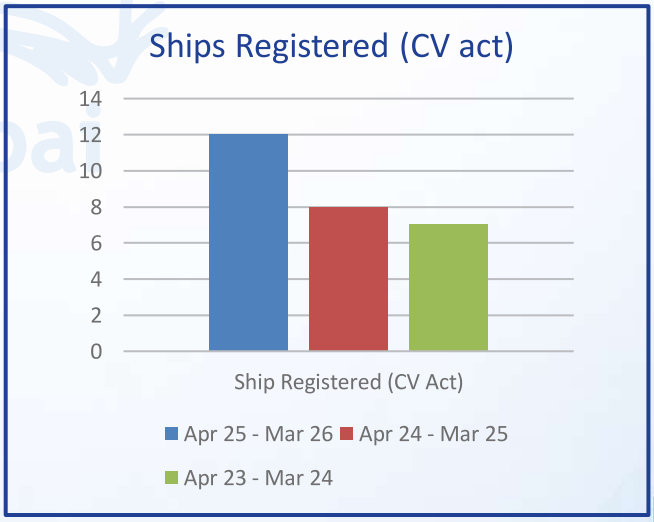
- 100% clearance rate of all registration and deregistration applications with no pending cases.
- Significant support to the maritime industry through the timely issue of statutory certificates, contributing to ship owners' compliance with national and international regulations.
- Efficient processing of complex ship transactions like mortgages, ownership changes, and alterations in a timely and transparent manner.

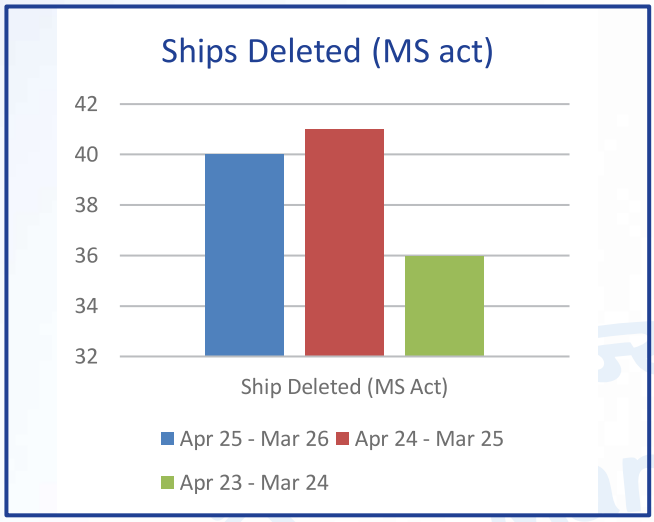
The performance of the Registration Wing at the MMD, Mumbai during demonstrates high operational efficiency, regulatory compliance, and a customer-centric approach in maritime governance. With seamless digital processes, zero pendency, and increased interaction with stakeholders, the department continues to strengthen India's maritime registry and contributes to the growth of the national fleet. These efforts align with the larger vision of making India a leading maritime nation with a reliable, modern, and responsive maritime administration.

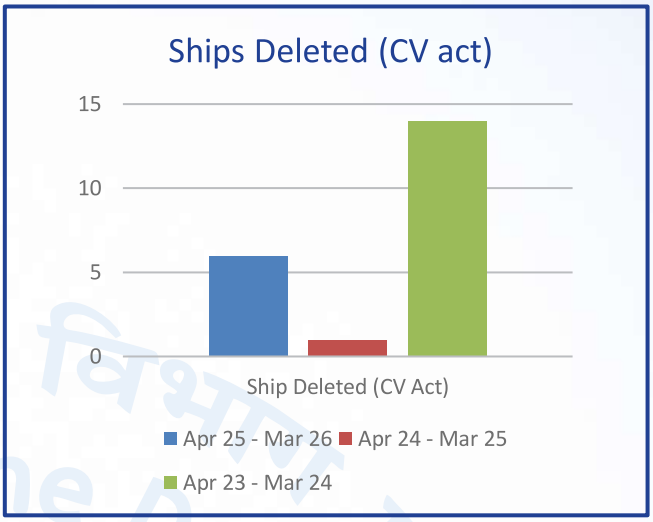
SR. NO.	ITEMS	Apr 25 - Mar 26	Apr 24 - Mar 25	Apr 23 - Mar 24
1	Ship Registered (MS Act)	**55**	25	35
2	Ship Registered (CV Act)	**12**	8	7
3	Ship Deleted (MS Act)	**40**	41	36
4	Ship Deleted (CV Act)	**6**	1	14
5	Change Of Ownership (MS Act)	**53**	27	22
6	Change Of Ownership (CV Act)	**1**	0	4
7	Temporary Pass (MS Act)	**13**	4	4
8	Temporary Pass (CV Act)	**0**	0	0
9	Alteration (MS Act)	**66**	93	57
10	Alteration (CV Act)	**0**	5	5
11	C & M Note	**64**	46	44
12	Fax Message	**33**	16	21
13	Name Approval MS Act	**59**	29	31
14	Name Approval Under CV Act	**10**	12	8

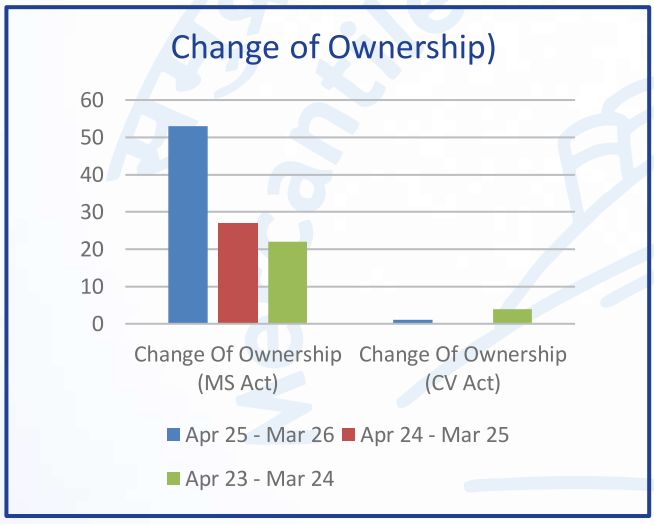
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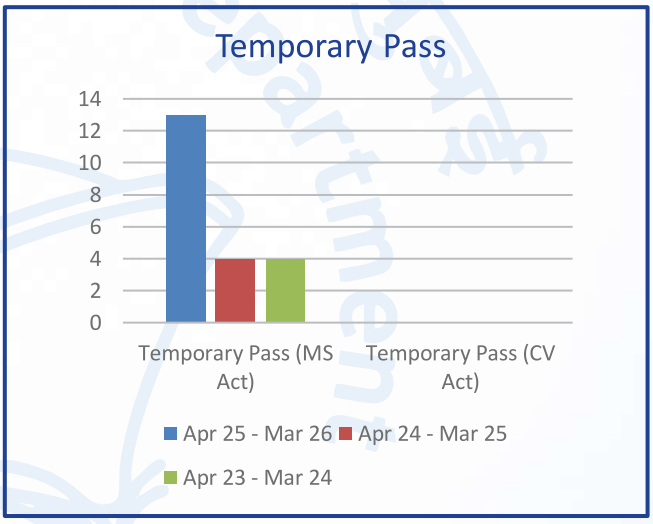


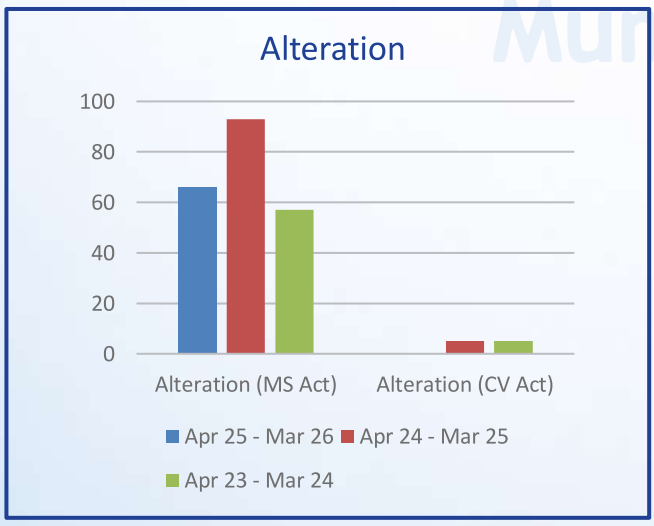












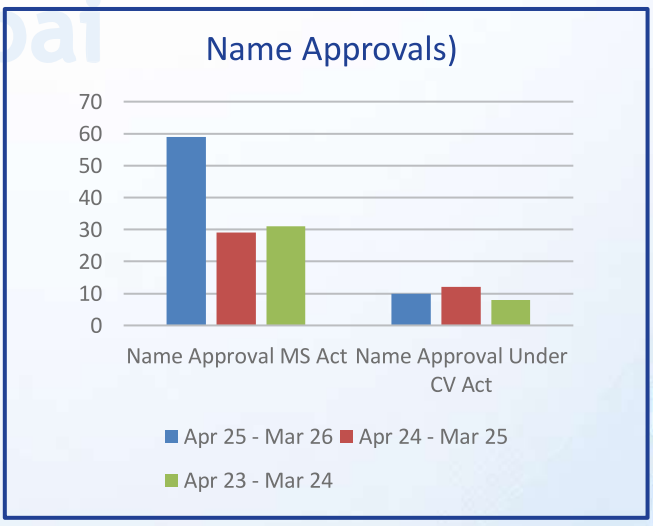


Figure 01 - Ship registration related data 2025-26

Yearly Report Registration Section (Part-2)				
S.No.	ITEMS	2025-26	2024-25	2023-24
15	Mortgage (Creation)	**51**	43	67
16	Mortgage (Transfer)	**0**	0	0
17	Mortgage (Discharge)	**102**	49	71
18	Encumbrance Certificate	**10**	12	32
19	No Encumbrance Certificate	**53**	59	68
20	Transcript	**29**	14	19
21	ITC	**70**	58	64
22	Endorsed Copy of ISM01 & 02	**120**	87	75
23	MSMD (MS Act)	**234**	145	212
23	MSMD (CV Act)	**2**	0	8
24	CIOF	**610**	594	686
25	GTL	**169**	105	117
26	CLC	**122**	115	138
27	Call Sign & MMSI No.	**74**	101	78
28	Change Of Command	**2098**	2087	1450

Table 02 - Ship Registration related data 2025-26 (Part-2)

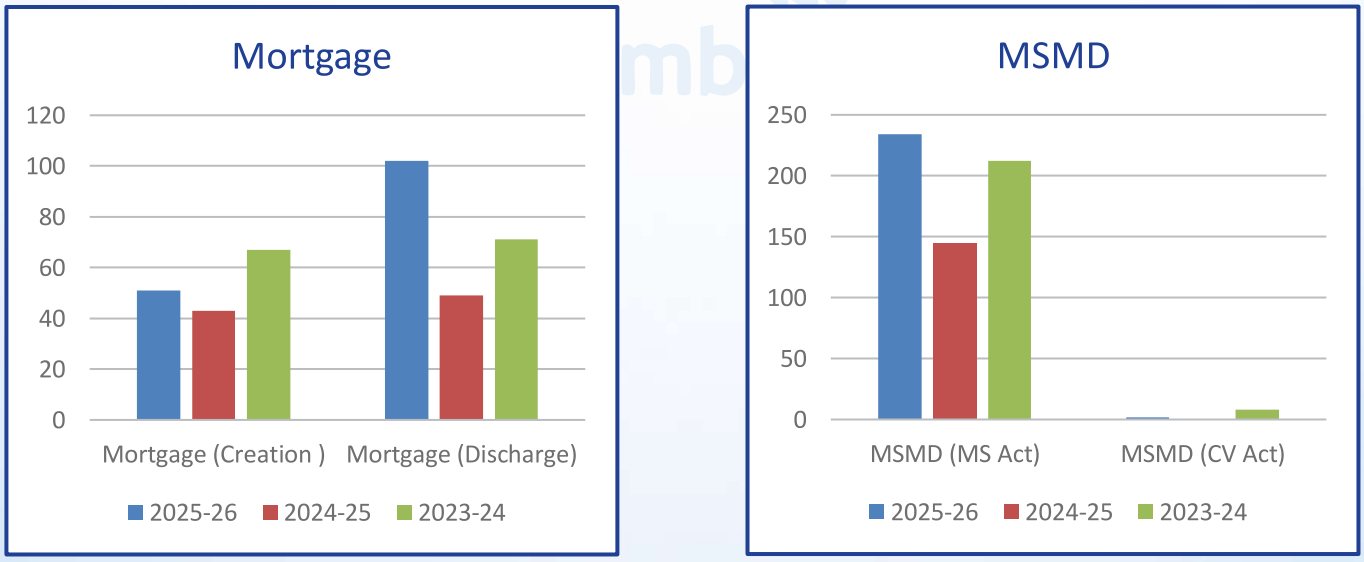


Figure 02 - Ship registration related data 2025-26

2.1 Details of Addition of Ships & Gross Tonnage 2025-26 (Registrar of Ships at Mumbai)

Number of applications received for Registration: **55**
Number of applications completed: **55**
Number of Applications Pending with Reason: - **NIL**

Sl. No.	Type of Vessel	Number of vessels	Gross Tonnage	Net Tonnage
		MS Act	MS Act	MS Act
1	Oil Tanker	16	830255	491242
2	Chemical Tanker	0	0	-
3	Gas Tanker	5	235131	84235
4	Bulk Carrier	1	50633	31410
5	General Cargo	2	7536	3594
6	Container	6	167296	78585
7	Offshore Supporting Vessels	5	8117	2433
8	Passenger	1	332	99
9	Passenger (High-Speed Crafts & Crew Boats)	4	836	251
10	Other types of ships (Tug)	15	30046	9013
	Total	55	1330182	700862

Table 03 - Vessel Addition

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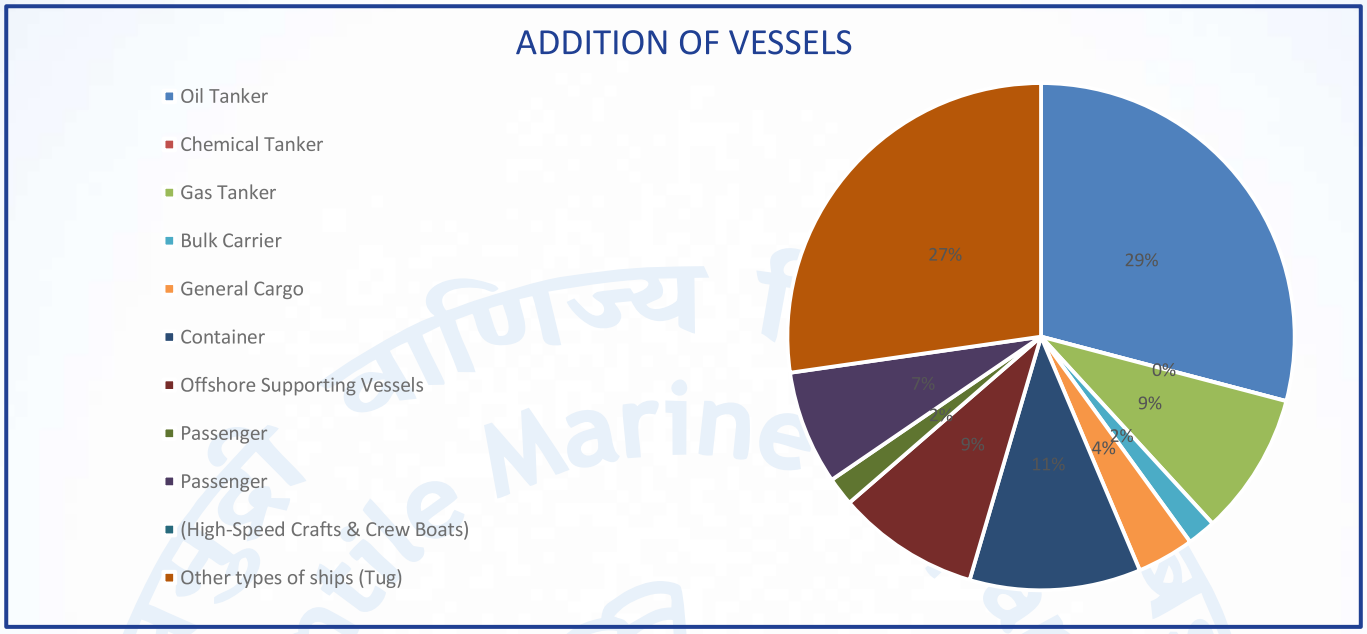


Figure 03 - Addition of Vessels

2.2 Details of Deletion of Ships & Gross Tonnage 2025-2026

Number of applications received for De-Registration: **40**

Number of applications completed: **40**

Number of Applications Pending with Reason: **- NIL**

Sl. No.	Type of Vessel	Number of vessels	Gross Tonnage	Net Tonnage
		MS Act	MS Act	MS Act
1	Oil Tanker	9	459175	268147
2	Chemical Tanker	0	0	0
3	Gas Tanker	1	47386	17305
4	Bulk Carrier	7	191093	119206
5	General Cargo	5	62072	27860
6	Container	0	0	0
7	Offshore Supporting Vessels	2	6750	2345
8	Passenger	0	0	0
9	Other types of ships (Tug)	16	61827.06	24171
	Total	40	828303.06	459034

Table 04 - Vessel Deletion

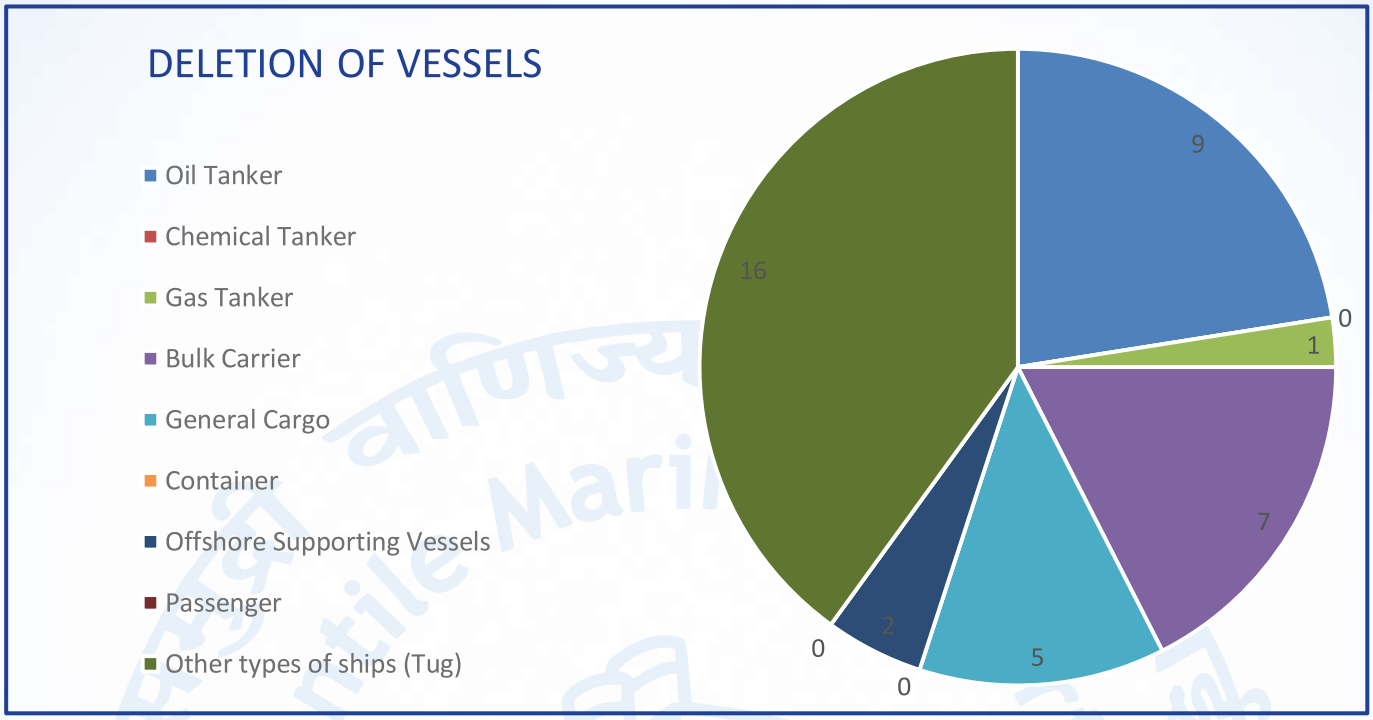


Figure 04 - Deletion of Vessels



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SURVEY AND CERTIFICATION

3. Survey and Certification

The Mercantile Marine Department (MMD), under the authority of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1958, is mandated to conduct various statutory surveys and certifications of Indian and foreign ships calling at Indian ports. These activities ensure compliance with safety, pollution prevention, and security norms laid down by national and international maritime conventions. The Annual Report 2025–2026 highlights the scope, scale, and performance of survey-related functions carried out by MMD, Mumbai, during the financial year.

Survey and Certification Performance

During the financial year 2025–26, the department achieved a slight decrease in the volume of its survey and certification responsibilities. The department carried out a **total of 697 inspection-related activities**, down from 703 inspections in2024-2025.

Key activities undertaken:

Surveys	Year 2025-26	Year 2024-	Year 2023 24
Port state control inspections	112	97	95
Flag state inspections	201	181	179
SURVEYS	211	392	279
MTI	30	33	20
Audits	127	112	64
Inspection for LFA FFA Service Stations and Manufacturing Facility	16	19	12
TOTAL	697	703	561

This rise in inspections indicates a proactive enforcement approach by MMD, emphasizing safety and compliance for all vessels operating under the Indian flag or calling at Indian ports.

Monthly Analysis and Trends

The monthly data provides a clear picture of activity distribution:

- **Peak Months:** August-25 and February-26 recorded the **highest survey volumes (71 and 74 total activities respectively),** reflecting seasonal maritime traffic and regulatory enforcement peaks.
- **Consistent Engagement:** Every month saw an active number of audits, inspections, and surveys, signifying the department's steady and responsive operations.

Example:

In **July 2025**, MMD conducted:

- 20 PSC Inspections
- 13 FSIs
- 13 Surveys
- 1 MTI inspection
- 10 Audits

This comprehensive monthly performance illustrates the department's capability to manage complex and concurrent tasks throughout the year.

Port State and Flag State Controls

- **Port State Control (PSC):** In 2025-2026, significant increase was observed in PSC inspections with respect to 2024-2025 (up from 97 to 112), reinforcing India's stance against substandard shipping and improving regional maritime safety.
- **Flag State Inspections (FSI):** Increased from 181 to 201, reflecting MMD's vigilance over Indian-flagged vessels and compliance with IMO / ILO conventions helping uphold the integrity and reputation of Indian shipping.

Support to Maritime Training and Safety

- The department conducted 30 inspections of Maritime Training Institutions (MTIs) in 2025-26 (up from 20 in 2024-25), ensuring quality and infrastructure compliance with DGS norms.
- 120 audits were undertaken to ensure ongoing ISM/ISPS Code compliance across vessels and service stations.
- Inspections for Life-saving and Fire-fighting Appliance (LFA/FFA) service stations and manufacturing facilities stood at 16, supporting the safety equipment industry.

The MMD's performance during 2025–26 reflects a strategic enhancement in its survey and certification duties, with notable improvements in both volume and coverage. The rise in Port State and Flag State inspections, combined with continuous audits and institutional assessments, indicates a matured regulatory framework in operation.

By embedding safety, compliance, and training within its core functions, the department has significantly contributed to India's maritime goals and upheld international maritime standards. The year 2025–26 sets a benchmark for efficient maritime administration and reinforces the MMD's role as a guardian of safe and secure seafaring.

Survey Report FY 2025-2026												
	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar
PSC	13	6	23	20	19	7	2	2	2	2	7	9
FSI	19	15	14	13	15	18	26	12	24	18	18	9
SURVEYS	10	16	17	13	18	23	17	26	11	21	22	17
MTI	1	3	1	1	3	3	2	1	4	4	5	2
Audit	15	5	6	10	15	13	4	14	3	13	20	9
Inspection of LFA FFA Service Stations & Manufacturing Facility	3	2	0	0	1	0	1	2	2	3	2	0
TOTAL	61	47	61	57	71	64	52	57	46	61	74	46

Table 05 - Details of Surveys and Certification (2025-26)

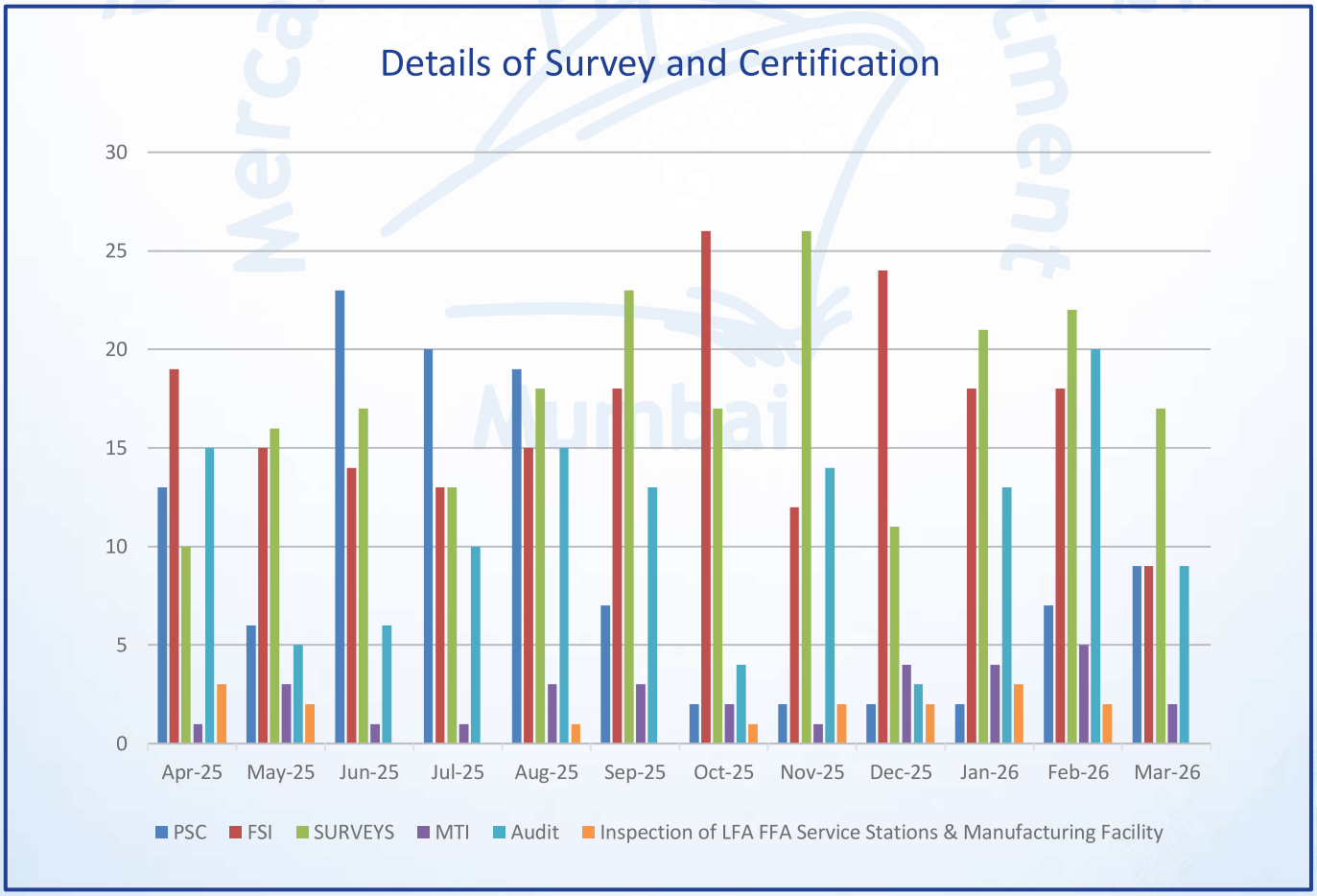


Figure 05 - Details of Surveys and Certification 2025-26

Surveys	Year 2025-26	Year 2024-25	Year 2023-24
PSC	112	97	95
FSI	201	181	179
SURVEYS	211	392	279
MTI	30	33	20
Audit	127	112	64
Inspection for LFA FFA Service Stations and Manufacturing Facility	16	19	12
TOTAL	697	703	561

Table 06 - Details of Surveys Year wise

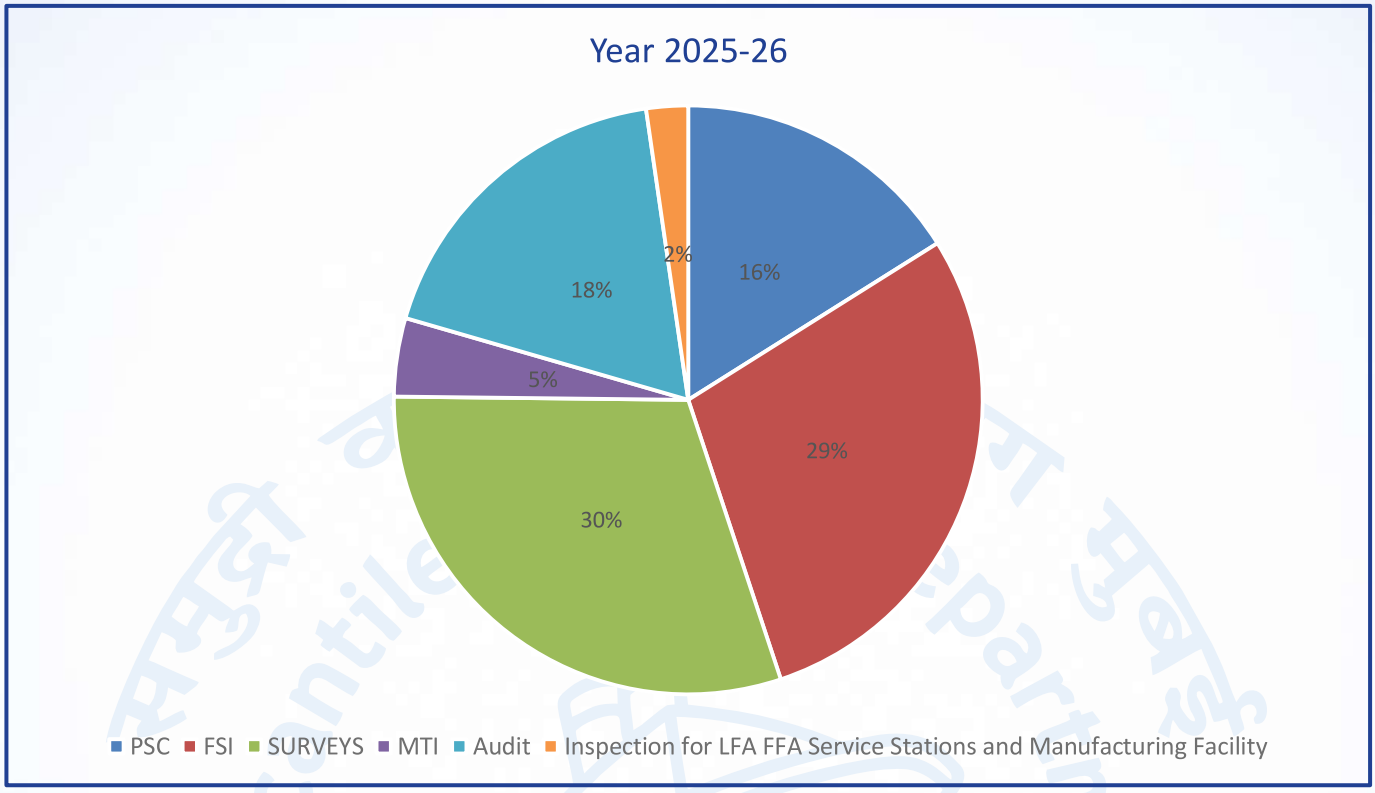
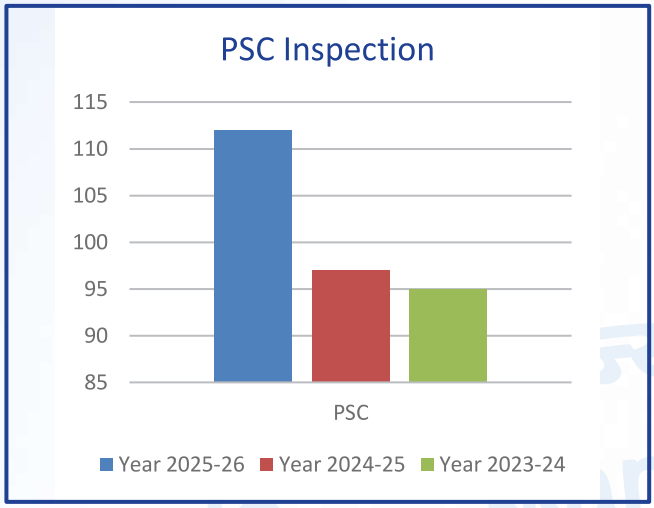
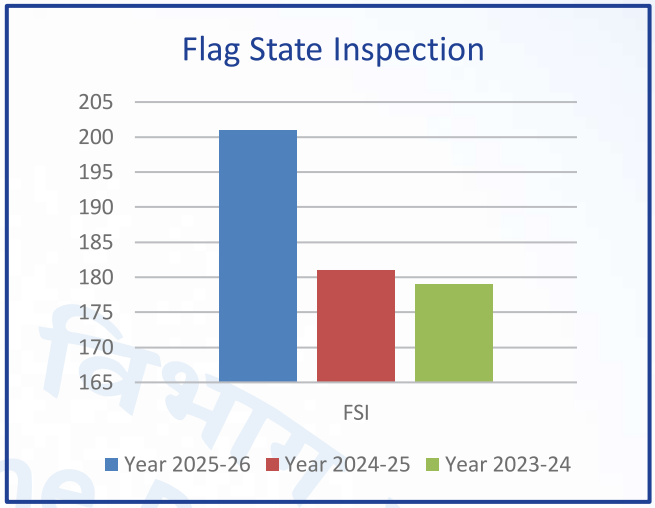
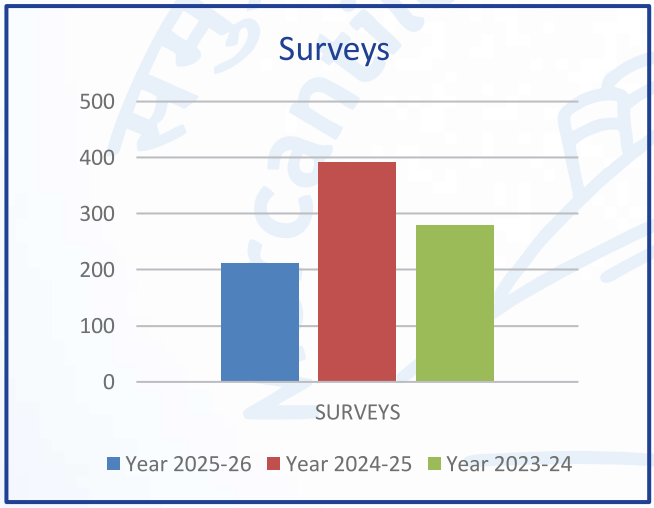
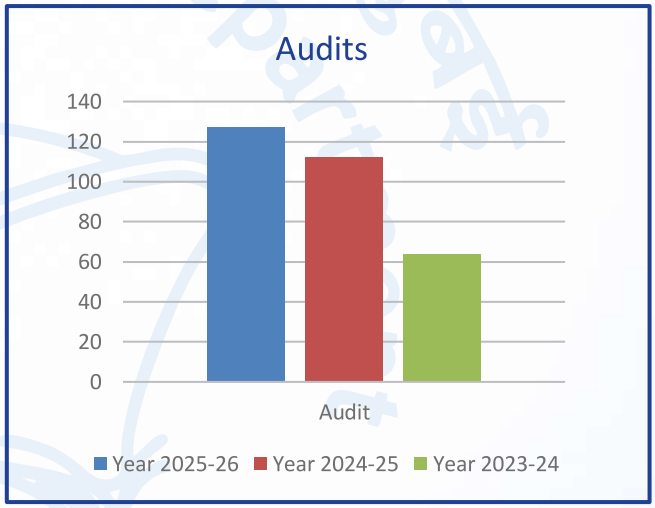


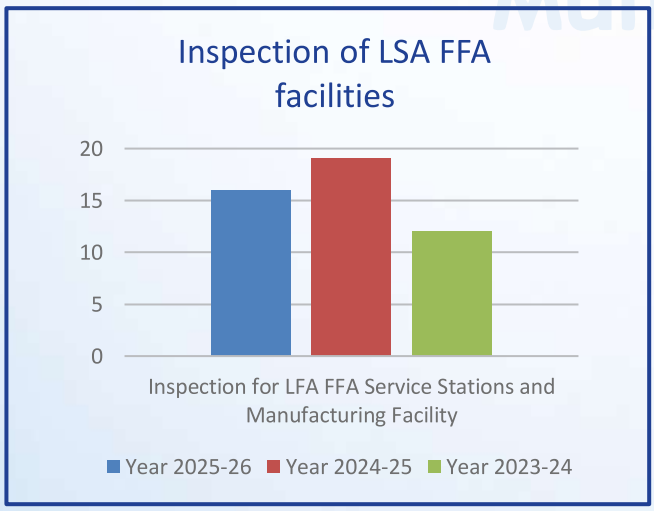
Figure 6 - Pie Chart of the Surveys and Certification FY 2025-26











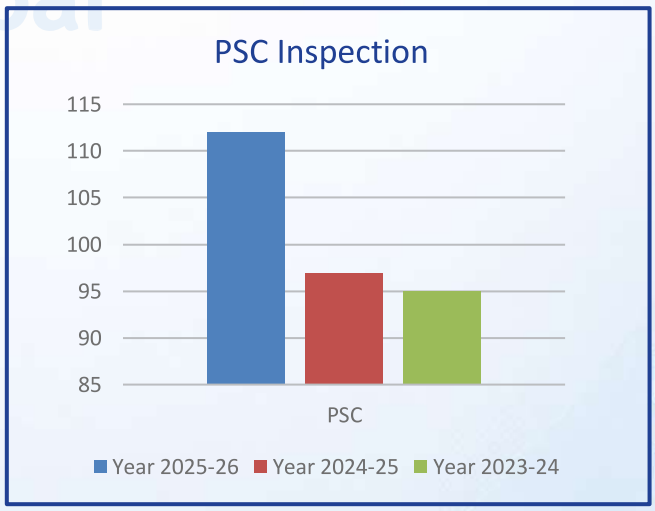


Figure 07 - Details of the Surveys and Certification FY 2025-26



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CERTIFICATE OF COMPETENCY

4. Certificate of Competency

The **2025–2026 Annual Report** of the Mercantile Marine Department, Mumbai highlights its outstanding achievements in issuing competency and proficiency certificates to **mates, masters, engineers, and ratings,** establishing new benchmarks in both quantity and quality.

Overall Statistics (Combined Nautical & Engineering):

- **New CoCs Issued:** 4,076
- **CoC Revalidations**: 6989
- **CoPs and Other Certificates:** 12,995+

Nautical Sector:

- Certificates issued for key grades such as Master FG, Chief Mate, Second Mate.
- GMDSS CoC – 3,241 and DCE Tanker CoPs – 3,483 issued.
- **Total 1,717 new CoCs** were issued, including:
  - Second Mate (FG): 958
  - Master (FG): 227
  - Chief Mate (FG): 421
  - Master NCV, Mate NCV, and NWKO NCV also included
- Over **3,684 revalidations** processed to keep experienced officers compliant.
- 7,263+ CoPs and other certifications were issued, including:
  - GMDSS CoC, Tanker DCE, Polar, and IGF certificates.

Engineering Sector:

- Certifications for MEO Class I/II/IV, ETO, and NCV grades.
- IGF CoPs saw a 2-fold increase (385 in 2025-26 vs 174 in 2024–25), reflecting the department's focus on emerging technologies.
- **2,359 new CoCs** were issued, including:
  - MEO Class I: 407
  - MEO Class II: 348
  - MEO Class IV: 1147
  - Electro Technical Officers (ETO) and NCV grades also included.
- **3,305 revalidation certificates** were processed for MEOs, ETOs, and NCV officers.
- **5,732 CoPs** issued in areas such as IGF, DCE (Oil/Chem/Gas), UK CoC endorsements, and ETR CoPs.

Strategic Measures:

- Strict compliance with STCW Convention and the Merchant Shipping Act.
- Emphasis on punctuality, transparency, and digital transformation in certification delivery.

Key Highlights:

- Examination and certification processes were enhanced through digital infrastructure at Mumbai and Noida exam centers.
- All certificates were aligned with IMO and DGS guidelines.
- Services were delivered on time, with transparency and regulatory compliance.

During the financial year 2025–2026, the Mercantile Marine Department (MMD), Mumbai made significant advancements in strengthening the professional capabilities of India's maritime workforce by issuing Certificates of Competency (CoC) and **Certificates of Proficiency (CoP).** Covering both nautical and engineering domains, MMD issued thousands of certificates, aligning Indian maritime professionals with global standards.

4.1 Certification issued by the Nautical section of MMD

4.1.1 Fresh Certificate of Competency

Fresh Certificate of Competency - Nautical Grades	Total issued during 2025-26	Total issued during 2024-25	Total issued during 2023-24
Extra Master	0	2	2
Master FG	227	225	245
First Mate FG	421	313	244
Second Mate FG	958	755	622
Master NCV	32	45	62
Mate NCV	36	27	34
NWKO NCV	43	35	33

Table 07 - Details of fresh certificate of Competency (Nautical)

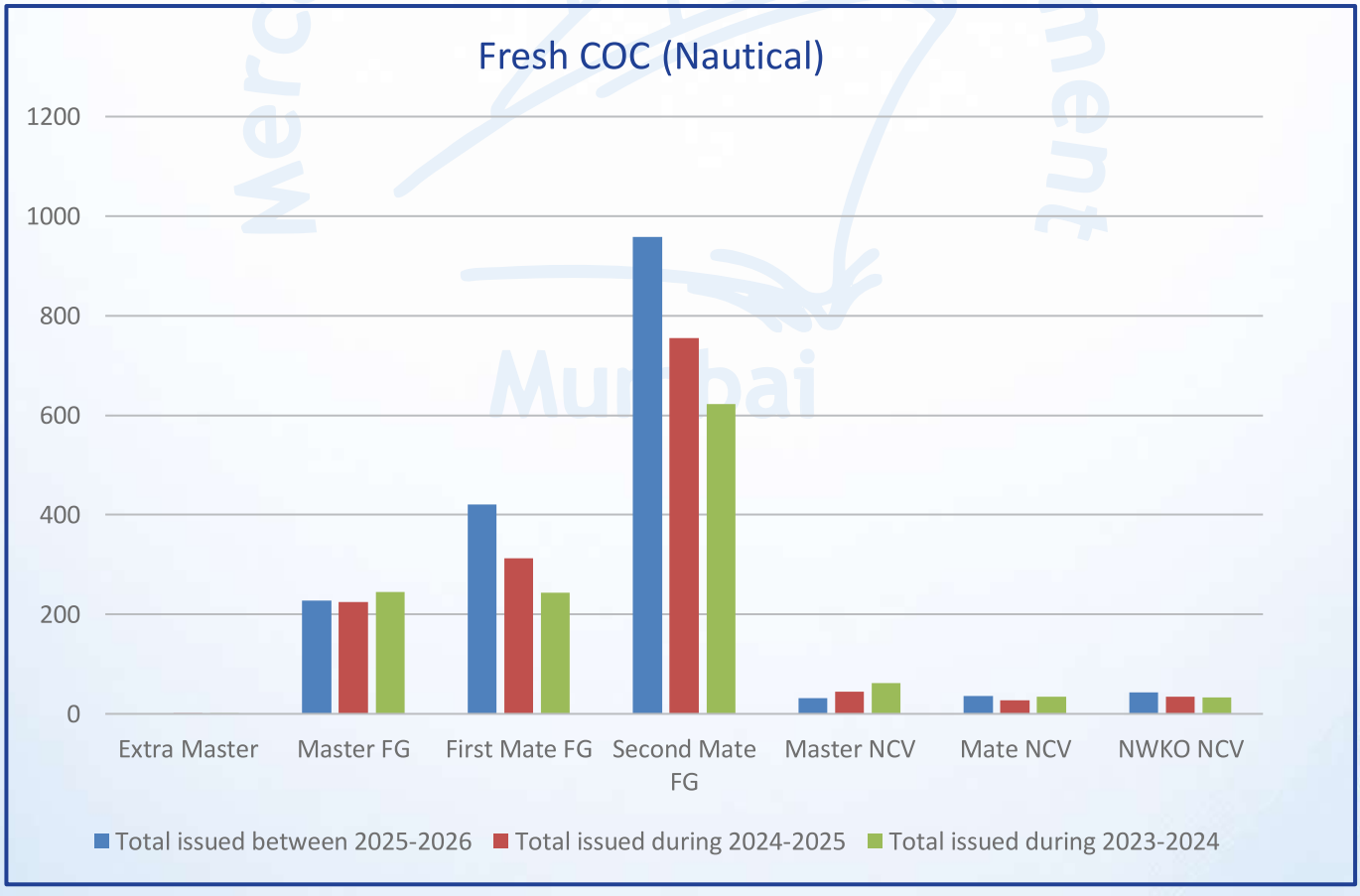


Figure 8 - Details of fresh certificate of competency (Nautical)

4.1.2 Revalidation of certificate of competency

Revalidation of Certificate of Competency - Nautical Grades	Total issued during 2025-26	Total issued during 2024-25	Total issued during 2023-24
Extra Master	0	0	0
Master FG	1528	1032	524
First Mate FG	334	430	459
Second Mate FG	1496	1352	1214
Master NCV	105	32	29
Mate NCV	95	65	33
NWKO NCV	126	76	62

Table 08 - Revalidation of nautical grade CoC (Nautical)

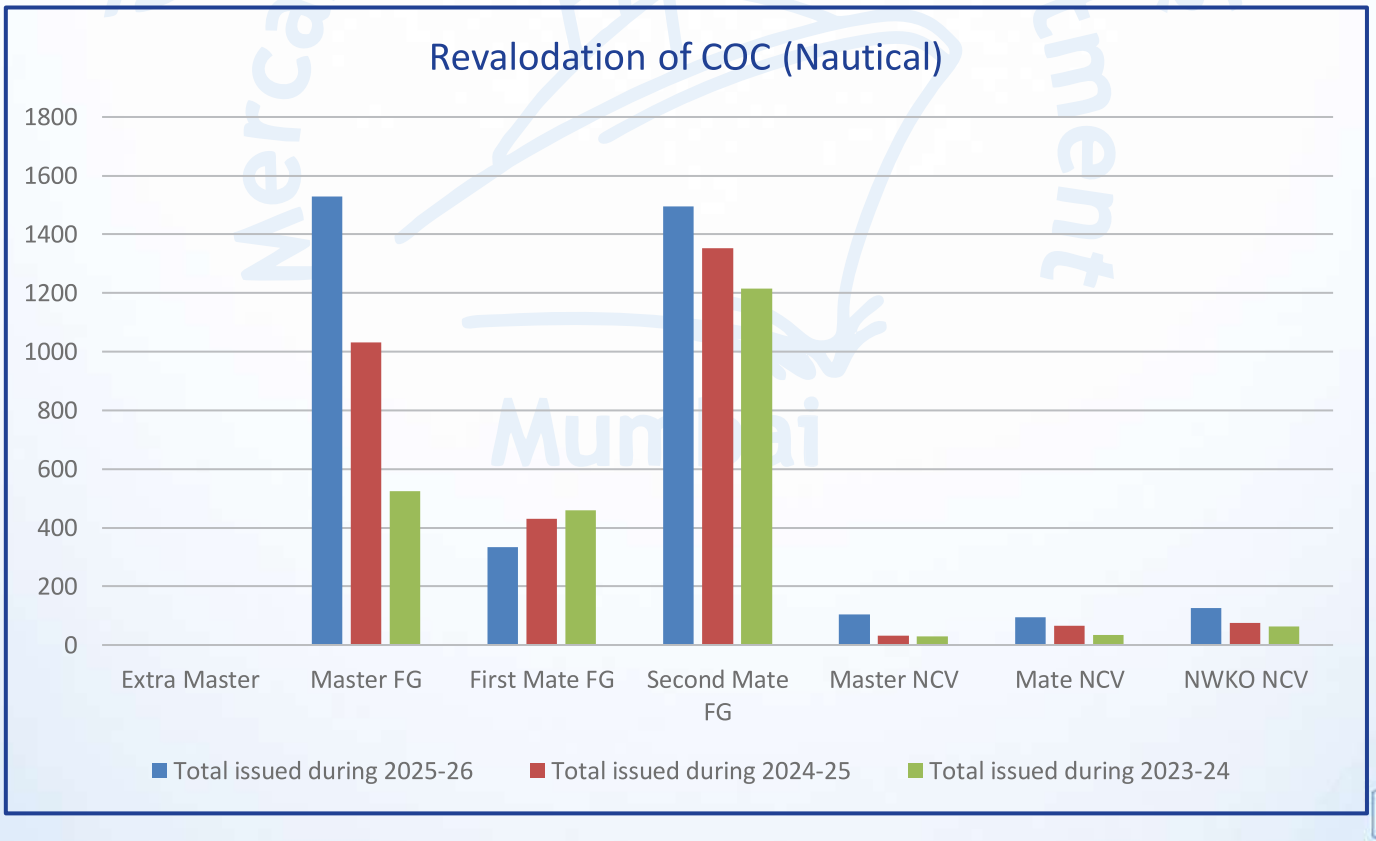


Figure 09 - Revalidation of Certificate of Competency (Nautical)

4.1.3 Certificate of Proficiencies and other certificates

Certificate of Proficiencies and Other Certificates	Year 2025-2026	Year 2024-2025	Year 2023-2024
GMDSS COC	3241	3028	2789
COP in Tanker (DCE)	3483	2630	3458
COE for UK COC	38	35	34
IGF - COP	282	137	49
Polar COP	172	164	46
Lost COC - First Copy	15	10	3
Watch keeping verification	15	8	31
AB COP verification	12	10	5
Duplicate COP	5	10	10
COS Revalidation	0	0	2

Table 09 - Certificate of Proficiencies and other certificates issued during financial year 2025-2026



Figure 10 - Details of Certificate of Proficiencies and other Certificates

4.2 Details of Certification issued by the Engineering section of the MMD

4.2.1 Fresh Certificate of Competency

Description	Year 2025-2026	Year 2024-2025	Year 2023-2024
MEO CL-I	407	332	242
MEO CL-II	348	254	235
MEO CL-IV	1147	769	740
Electro Technical Officer (ETO)	398	242	223
Class lll-CEO-NCV	15	16	31
Class lll-SEO-NCV	26	24	22
Class IV-NCV	18	14	22

Table 10 - Fresh Certificate of Competency issued year wise

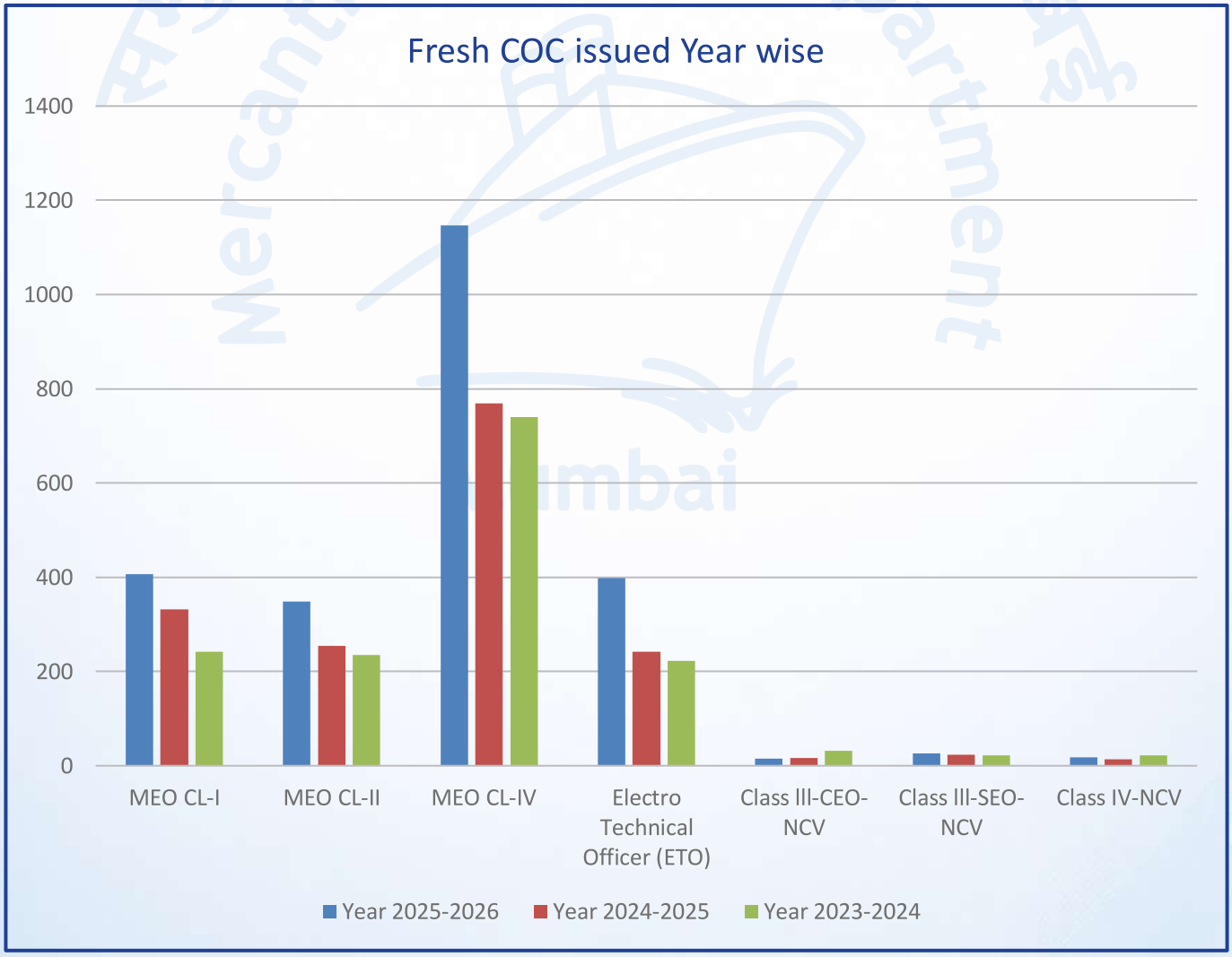


Figure 11- Fresh Certificate of Competency issued year wise

4.2.2 Revalidation of certificate of competency

Description	Year 2025-2026	Year 2024-2025	Year 2023-2024
MEO CL-I	892	556	439
MEO CL-II	542	540	583
MEO CL-IV	1258	1131	1148
Electro Technical Officer (ETO)	504	270	420
Class lll-CEO-NCV	37	33	59
Class lll-SEO-NCV	35	43	54
Class IV-NCV	37	61	51

Table 11 - Revalidation of CoC - Year wise

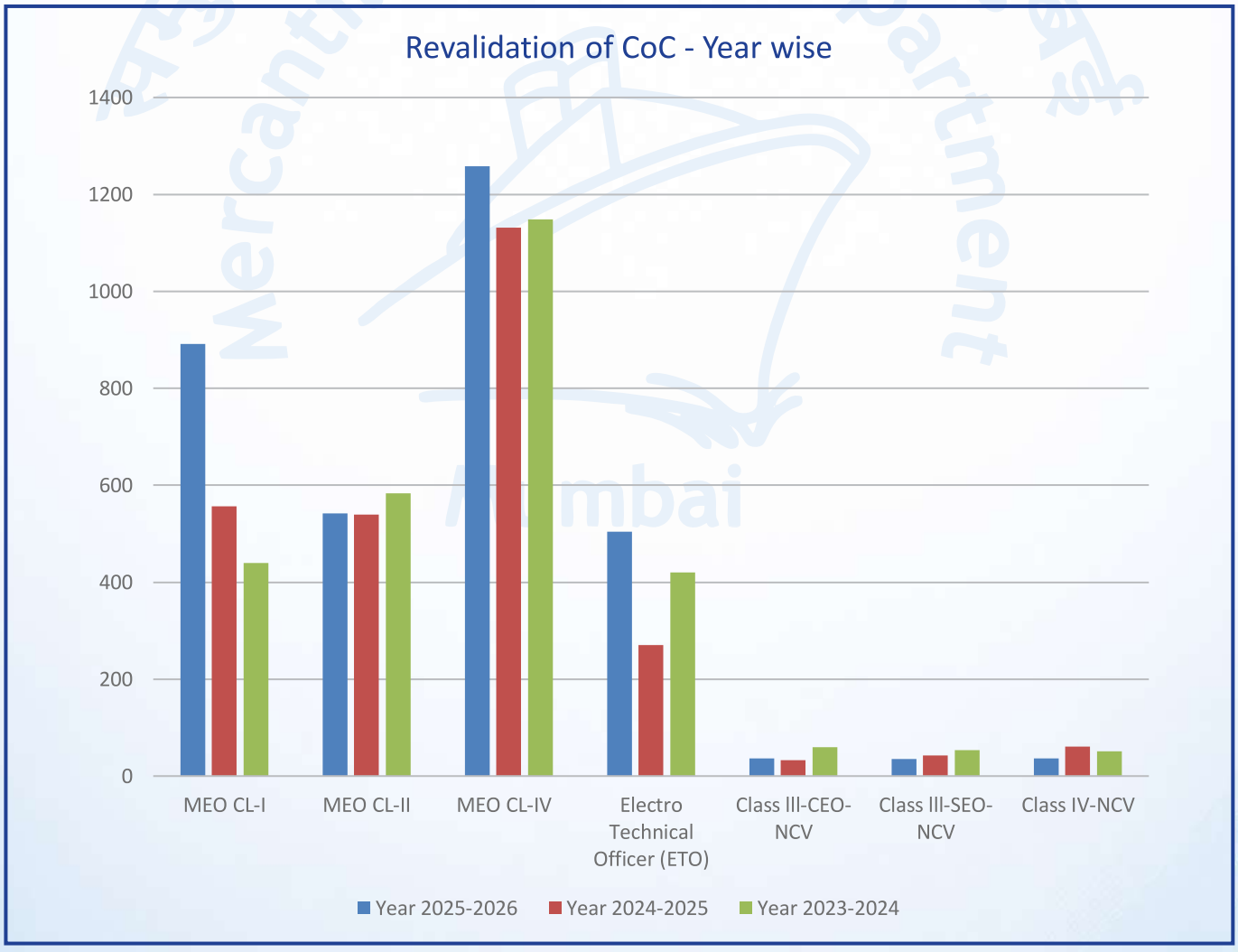


Figure 12 - Revalidation of CoC - Year wise

4.2.3 Certificate of Proficiencies and other certificates

Certificate of Proficiencies and Other Certificates	Total issued during 2025-2026	Total issued during 2024-2025	Total issued during 2023-2024
COE for UK COC	10	14	15
DCE Basic – Oil	616	314	523
DCE Basic Chemical	414	238	403
DCE Basic – Gas	118	72	176
DCE Advanced – Oil	2229	1434	831
DCE Advanced – Chemical	1217	741	508
DCE Advanced Gas	636	427	395
IGF - COP	385	174	115
Lost COC First Copy	39	18	19
ETR COP	68	64	41

Table 12 - Certificate of Proficiencies and other certificates issued during financial year 2025-26

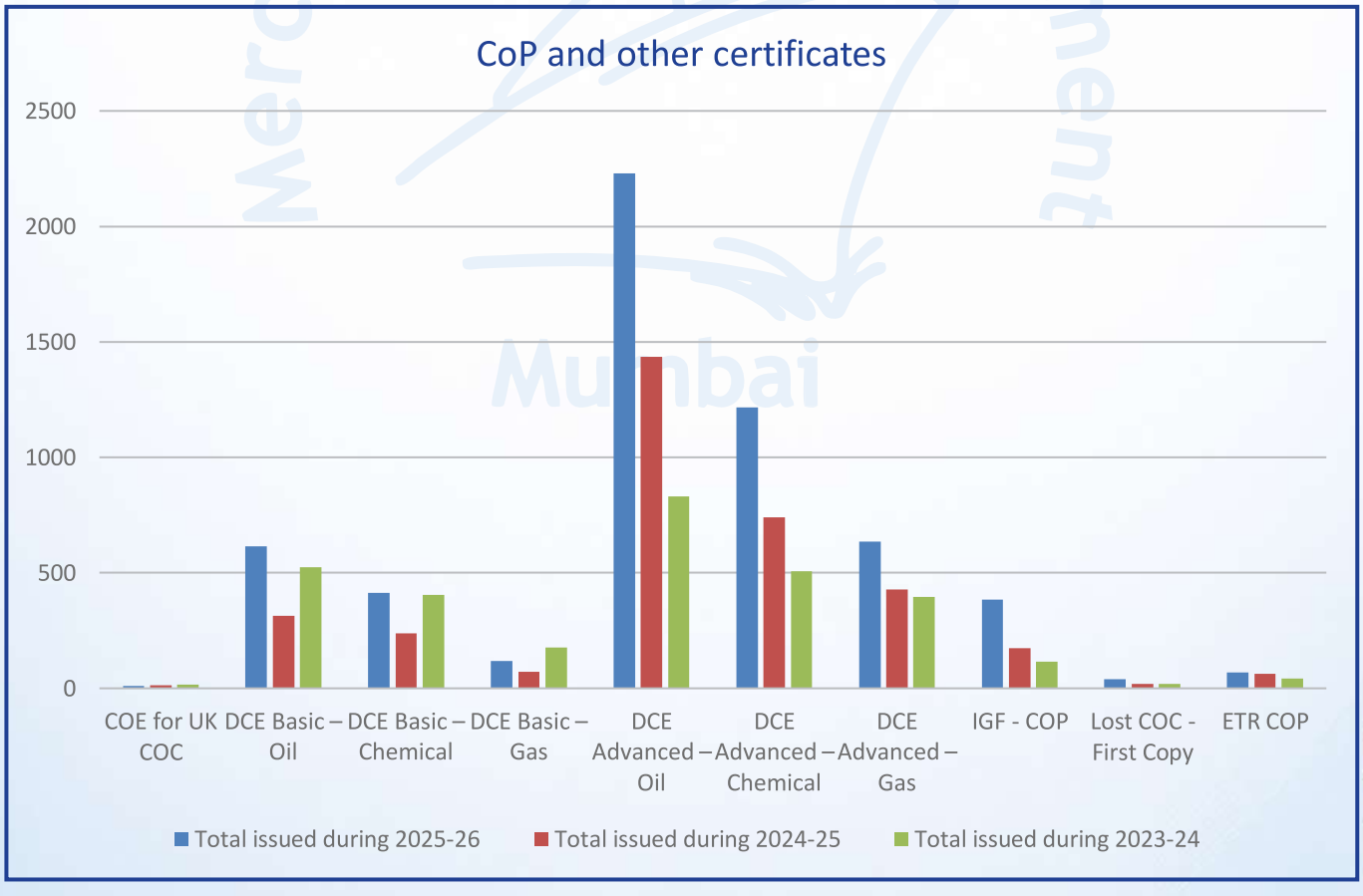
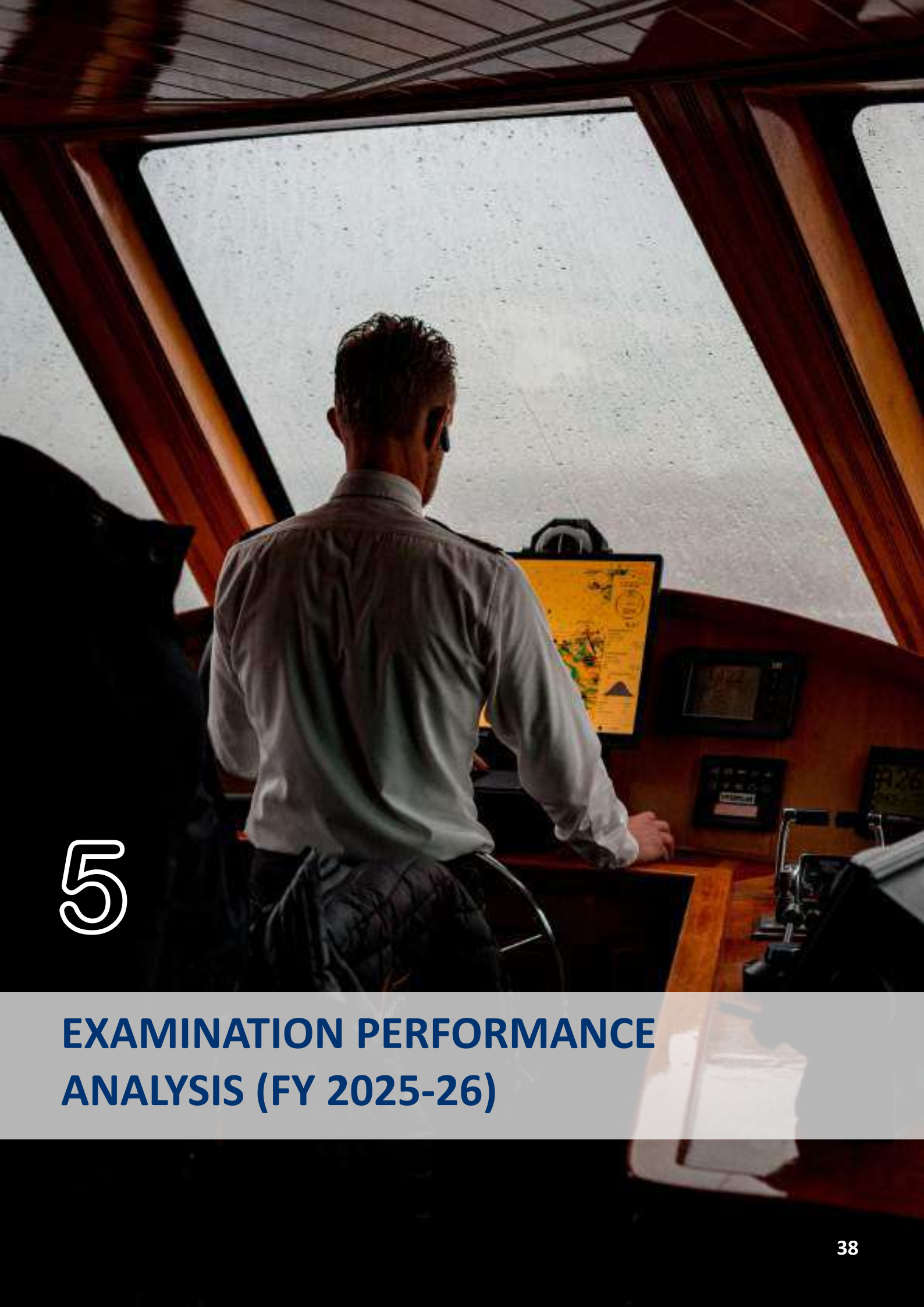


Figure 13 - CoP and other certificates issued during the financial year 2025-26 - Engineering



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EXAMINATION PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS (FY 2025-26)

5. Examination and Certification Data

The Mercantile Marine Department (MMD), Mumbai, under the Directorate General of Shipping, has made significant strides in enhancing the maritime examination framework for mates, masters, and marine engineers during the 2025–2026 fiscal year. With examination centres in Mumbai and Noida, MMD Mumbai remains central to India's seafarer competency regime.

A total of 4,076 fresh Certificates of Competency (CoC) were issued across nautical and engineering grades, including 958 for Second Mates (FG), 227 for Masters (FG), and 1147 for MEO Class IV Engineers, reflecting a strong demand for seafarer qualifications. Additionally, over 6900 revalidation certificates were granted, ensuring experienced mariners remain certified under evolving regulatory standards.

The department witnessed a substantial increase in assessment and examination volumes due to enhanced examination infrastructure and stakeholder outreach. Key highlights include:

- 1028 assessments for Second Mate FG and 653 for Chief Mate FG (Phase I) in nautical grades.
- 1034 assessments for MEO Class II and 1069 for MEO Class IV in engineering disciplines.
- Over 995 candidates passed the Signal Examination, a mandatory qualification for navigation watchkeepers.
- Introduction of modern digital platforms improved efficiency in examination scheduling and result processing.

MMD Noida played a pivotal role in decentralizing examination pressure from Mumbai by handling a significant share of assessments, especially for ASM (FG), Chief Mate FG, and MEO Class II examinations. The center's streamlined operations contributed notably to India's maritime training capacity.

Nautical Certifications:

- Issued 1717 fresh CoCs in various grades including Master (FG), Chief Mate, Second Mate, and NCV categories.
- Conducted comprehensive assessments and seat bookings for each grade with a robust quality assurance mechanism.
- Master FG oral exams saw 969 bookings, while Second Mate FG had over 6900 written and over 9000 oral exams bookings, demonstrating high throughput capacity.
- Signal and Near Coastal Voyage (NCV) examinations were conducted to ensure readiness for specialized operations.

Engineering Certifications:

- Issued 2,359 fresh CoCs across MEO Class I, II, IV, ETOs, and NCV categories.
- A significant rise in assessments for MEO Class II and IV engineers reflects a growing base of engineering candidates, with over 2,100 oral and written papers evaluated.

- Noida center's support allowed seamless monthly exams, especially for MEO Class II, helping reduce bottlenecks and improve regional accessibility.

Key performance enablers included:

- Increased seating capacity and resource allocation across both Mumbai and Noida exam centres.
- Alignment with International Maritime Organization (IMO) regulations and training quality assurance through Maritime Training Institute audits.

The rise in certification numbers and a focus on competency-based training are aligned with India's Maritime Vision 2030 and the Amrit Kaal Vision 2047, supporting the transition to a digitally empowered, globally competitive maritime sector. MMD Mumbai's efforts exemplify India's commitment to producing a highly qualified, regulation-compliant seafaring workforce.



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STAFF DETAILS

6. Staff Details

The Mercantile Marine Department (MMD), Mumbai, along with its subordinate offices in Goa and regional offices at Mumbai and Jamnagar (under SAILS), demonstrated steady personnel management and staffing improvements during the financial year 2025–2026. The department maintained continuity in service delivery through optimal deployment of its sanctioned workforce while addressing critical vacancies via promotions and direct recruitment (DR).

MMD Mumbai operates across four primary locations:

- Main Office – Mumbai
- Subordinate Office – Goa
- Regional Offices – SAILS (Mumbai & Jamnagar)
- Exam Centers – Mumbai & Noida

Location	Sanctioned Posts	Filled Posts	Vacant Posts
MMD Mumbai	38	25	13
MMD Goa	8	2	6
RO SAILS Mumbai	2	1	1
RO SAILS Jamnagar	2	1	0

*(*Data under sealed envelope)*

► **Recruitments and Movements:**

- **New Recruits:**
  - 4 Lower Division Clerks (LDCs) in MMD Mumbai
  - 1 Multi-Tasking Staff (MTS) in MMD Goa
- **Resignations:**
  - 1 Steno Grade III – MMD Mumbai
  - 1 LDC – MMD Goa
  - 1 MTS – MMD Goa
- Superannuation: No retirements reported in the year.

► **Vacancy Management Strategy:**

- Promotion: Utilized for filling key clerical and supervisory roles including Office Superintendent, Chief Clerk, Accountant, and UDCs.
- Direct Recruitment (DR): Adopted for junior roles such as Steno Grade III, LDCs, and MTS to ensure continuity of support staff services.

► **Key Observations:**

- No backlog in promotions at supervisory levels ensured stability in administrative oversight.
- Active hiring and vacancy tracking reflect an agile HR approach, critical to supporting MMD's operational demands across registration, surveys, certification, and examinations.
- Staffing levels in remote locations like Jamnagar remain sensitive and are monitored closely via sealed postings.

The staffing performance of MMD Mumbai in FY 2025–2026 reflects disciplined HR governance, with balanced attention to continuity, career progression, and service support across its regional footprint. Strategic recruitment and promotion practices have enabled the department to maintain high standards in public service delivery aligned with the objectives of Maritime India Vision 2030.

Sr. No.	Name of the post	Sanctioned Strength	In position	Vacant position	Vacant posts are to be filled up by
	MMD, MUMBAI				
1	Assistant	1	1	0	Promotion
2	Assistant	1	1	0	Promotion
3	Assistant	1	1	0	Promotion
4	Assistant	1	0	1	Promotion
5	Jr. Translator Officer (Jr. Hindi Translator), Mumbai	1	0	1	DR
6	Steno Grade II, MMD, Mumbai	1	0	1	Promotion
7	Steno Grade III, MMD, Mumbai	3	1	2	DR
8	UDC, MMD, Mumbai	7	6	1	Promotion
9	LDC, MMD, Mumbai (including Hindi typist)	9	5	4	DR
10	MTS, Mumbai	13	10	3	DR

1	Head Clerk, Goa	1	1	0	Promotion
2	Steno Grade III, MMD, Goa	1	0	1	DR
3	UDC, MMD, Goa	1	1	0	Promotion
4	LDC, MMD, Goa	3	0	3	DR
5	MTS, Goa	2	0	2	DR
	REGIONAL OFFICE(SAILS), MUMBAI				
1	UDC, RO (Sails), Mumbai	1	1	0	Promotion
2	LDC, RO (Sails), Mumbai	1	0	1	DR
	REGIONAL OFFICE(SAILS), JAMNAGAR				
1	UDC, RO (Sails), Jamnagar	1	0*	1*	Promotion
2	LDC, RO (Sails), Jamnagar	1	1*	0	DR
	* Sealed envelope				
	Direct Recruitment(DR)				

Table 13 - Staff area wise

1. Staff Retired on Superannuation in MMD, Mumbai/Goa and Regional Office(Sails), Mumbai/Jamnagar - NIL
2. Recruitments - 4 LDCs in MMD, Mumbai
   - 1 MTS in MMD, Goa
3. Staff resigned in MMD, Mumbai/Goa, and Regional Office (Sails), Mumbai/Jamnagar - 1 Stenograde – III in MMD, Mumbai

Mumbai - 1 LDC

Goa - 1 MTS



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REVENUE

7. Revenue

The Mercantile Marine Department (MMD), Mumbai recorded a significant increase in total revenue for the financial year 2025–2026, reflecting the department's expanding operational footprint and efficiency in service delivery. The total revenue stood at ₹49.90 crore, marking a 14.87% increase from the previous year's collection of ₹43.44 crore. This growth demonstrates the department's robust performance across core functions, including examinations, surveys, registrations, and other maritime services.

► **Key Revenue Streams (FY 2025-26 vs. FY 2024– 25):**

The Examination Fees category was the most substantial contributor to revenue growth:

- Engineering Branch revenue surged by over ₹2.74 crore (14.66% growth), driven by increased examination intake and enhanced scheduling efficiency.
- Nautical Branch revenue rose by ₹1.31 crore (7.3% growth), correlating with a higher volume of assessments and certifications.

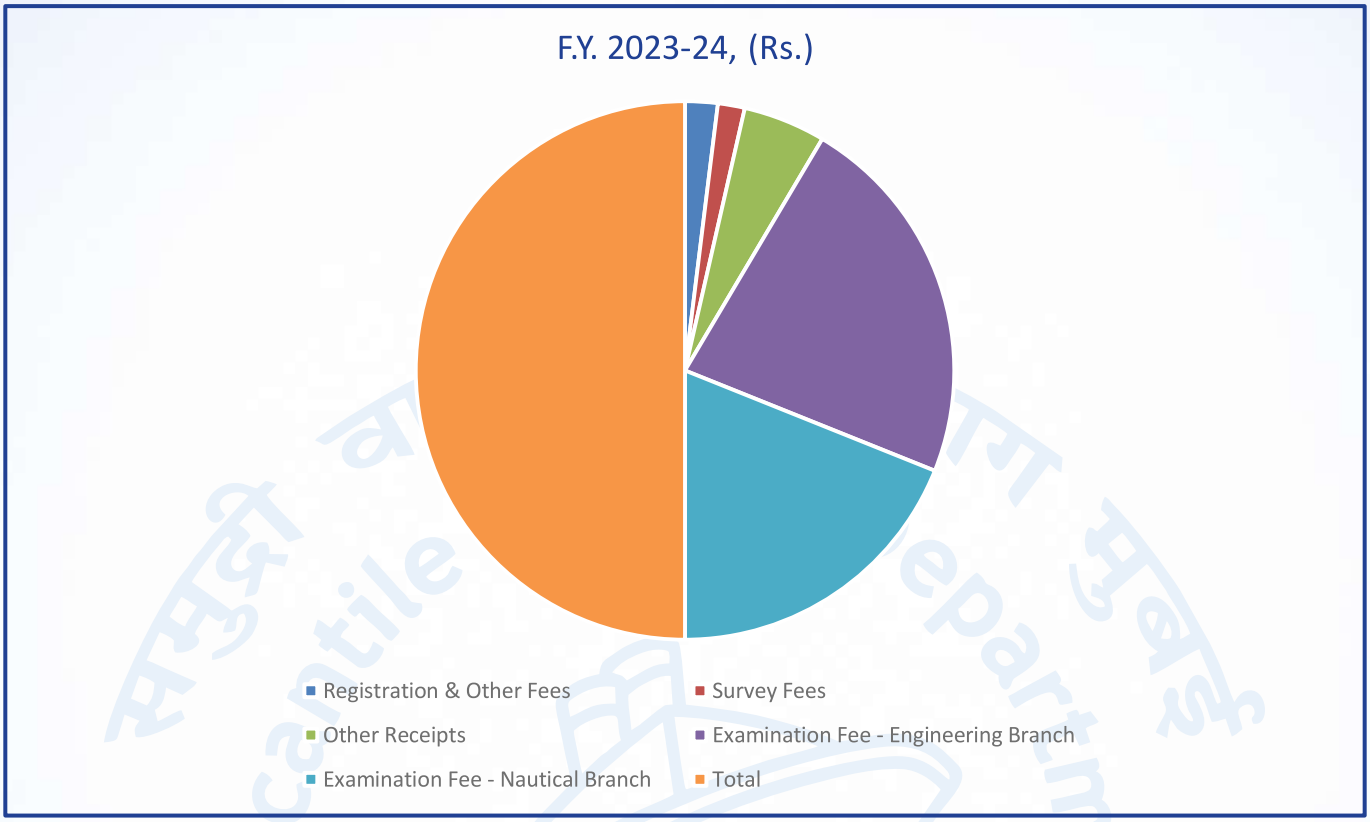
► **Performance Insights:**

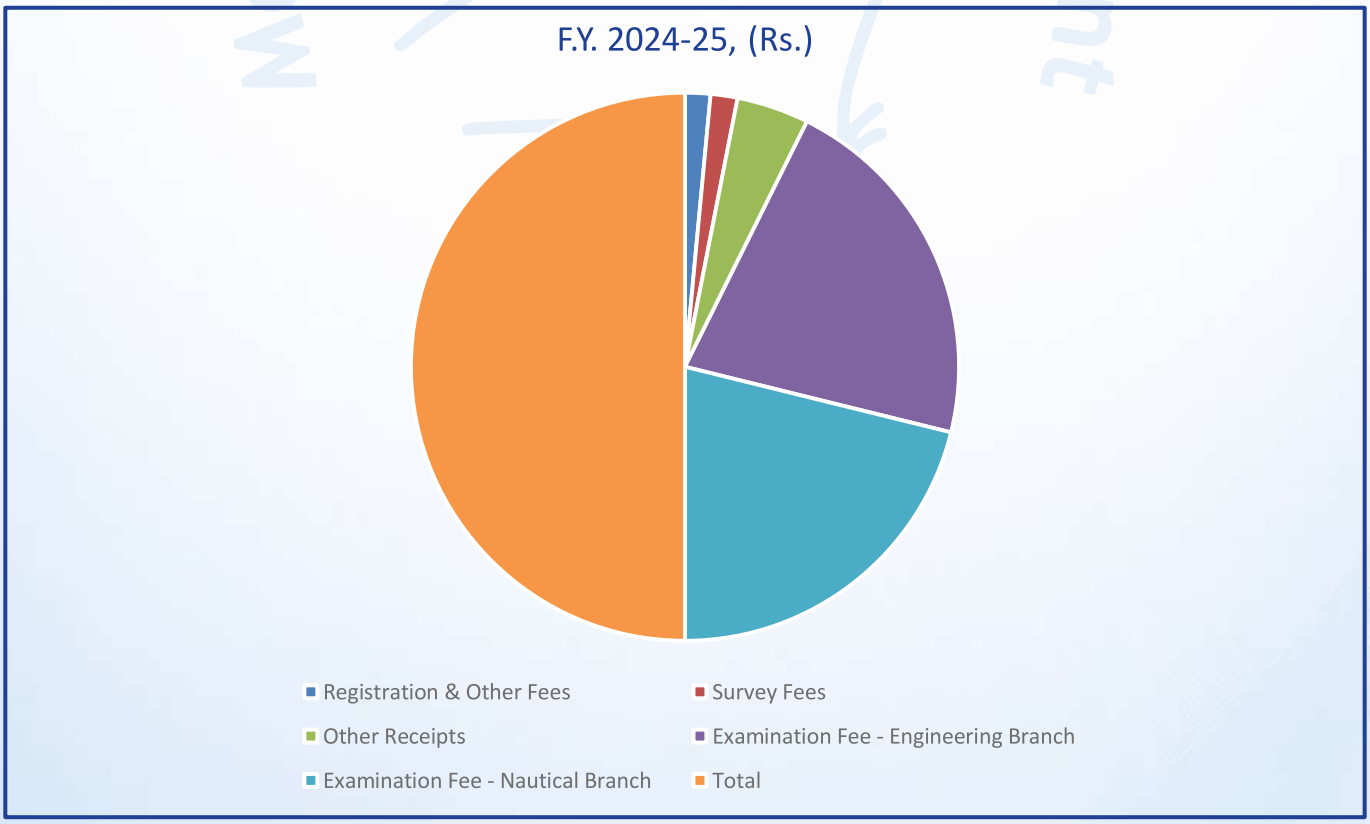
- The significant rise in exam-related revenues reflects India's growing maritime workforce and the department's capability to handle higher candidate volumes at Mumbai and Noida centers.
- Survey Fees revenue surged by 133 % which offset the minor shortfall in certification services and other receipts, indicating diversification of revenue sources.

Sustained growth in registration and miscellaneous fees shows stable demand for statutory services under the Merchant Shipping Act.

Description of Head	F.Y. 2023-24, (Rs.)	F.Y. 2024-25, (Rs.)	F.Y. 2025-26, (Rs.)
Registration & Other Fees	10640761	12982620	25503621
Survey Fees	8774760	13796113	32218778
Other Receipts	26904898	37053188	30375668
Examination Fee Engineering Branch	122640000	186833400	214221000
Examination Fee - Nautical Branch	102883500	183784300	196767000
Total	**27,18,43,919**	**43,44,49,621**	**49,90,86,067**

Table 14 - Revenue Year wise


F.Y. 2023-24, (Rs.)
Registration & Other Fees
Survey Fees
Other Receipts
Examination Fee - Engineering Branch
Examination Fee - Nautical Branch
Total


F.Y. 2024-25, (Rs.)
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Survey Fees
Other Receipts
Examination Fee - Engineering Branch
Examination Fee - Nautical Branch
Total

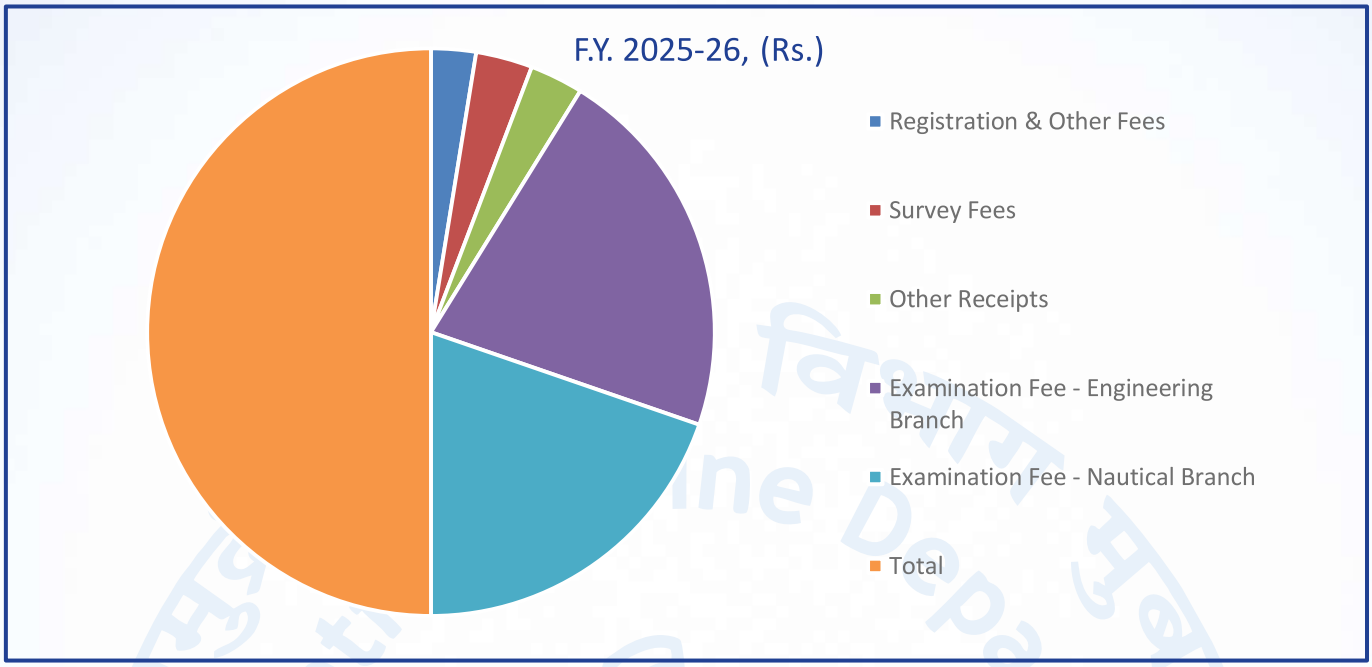


Figure 14 - Revenue Distribution 2023 to-2026

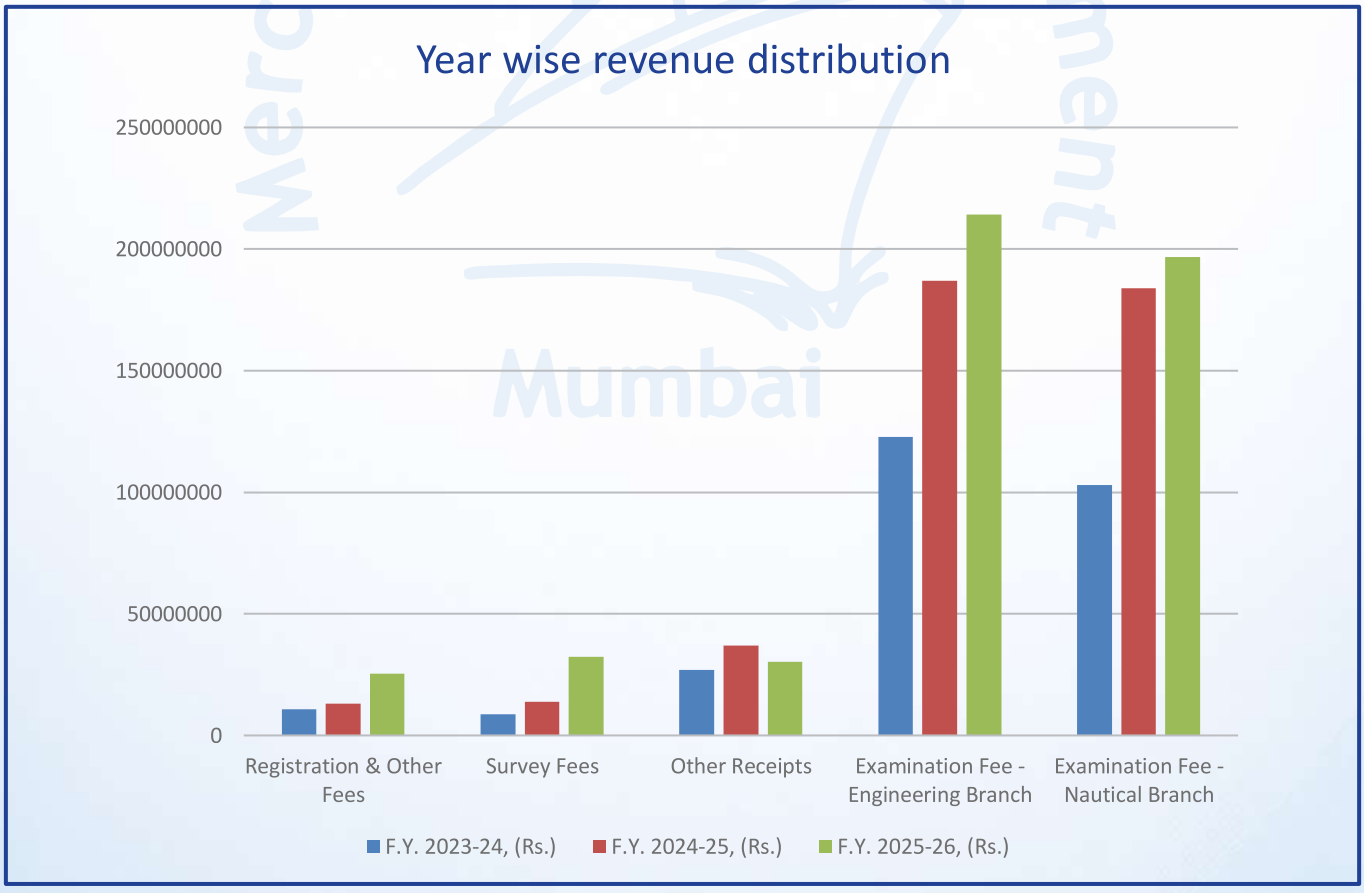
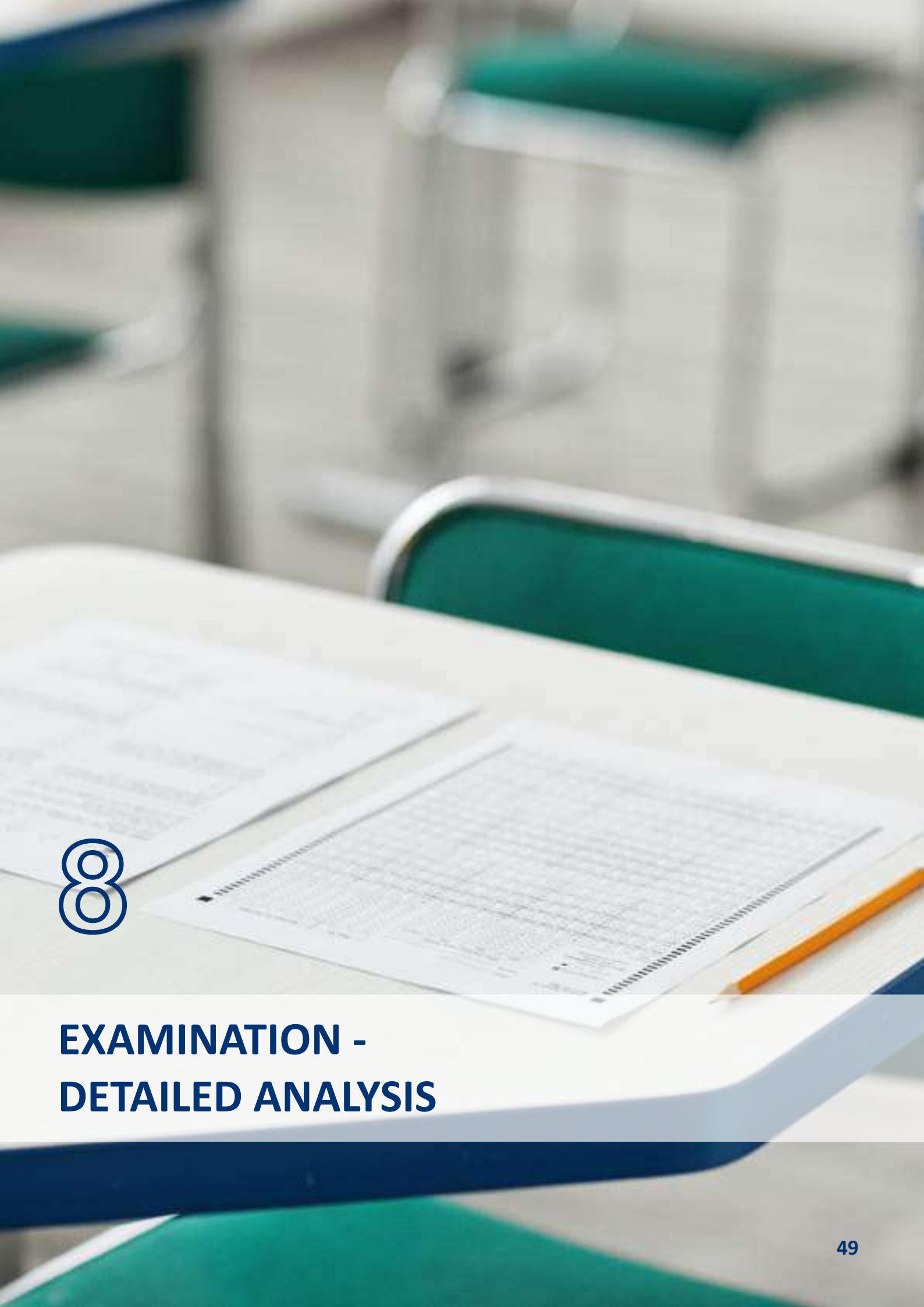


Figure 15 - Year wise revenue distribution



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EXAMINATION - DETAILED ANALYSIS

8. Examination – Detailed Analysis

8.1 Nautical grade, Exam center, Mumbai

8.1.1 Assessment – The nautical exam section of the MMD Mumbai is carrying out assessments related to all foreign going grades and near coastal voyages examinations for the grades of certificates mentioned in section 78 of the MS Act 1958 as amended and STCW rules. For the extra master examination, a total of 23 assessments has been carried out and for the other grade of assessment the details are provided month-wise in the table below.

Assessment - Nautical Grades													
	Apr-25	May-25	Jun-25	Jul-25	Aug-25	Sep-25	Oct-25	Nov-25	Dec-25	Jan-26	Feb-26	Mar-26	Total FY 2025-2026
Extra Master	0	18	0	0	0	22	0	0	0	15	0	0	55
Master FG	39	0	35	0	41	0	44	0	43	1	30	0	237
First Mate FG Phase I	0	2	131	0	0	153	0	0	155	0	1	211	653
First Mate FG Phase II	104	0	0	131	0	0	120	0	0	108	0	0	463
Second Mate FG	127	29	46	23	170	21	178	0	184	19	208	23	1028
Master NCV	3	25	0	0	25	14	0	0	0	8	0	0	44
Mate NCV Phase I	0	0	2	0	0	1	7	0	1	0	0	1	12
Mate NCV Phase 2	4	7	0	2	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	17
NWKO NCV	16	11	7	8	14	8	6	0	15	6	2	6	99
Second Mate Foundation	34	14	26	12	30	13	31	0	29	10	27	6	232

Table 15 - Details of nautical grade assessment (2025-2026)

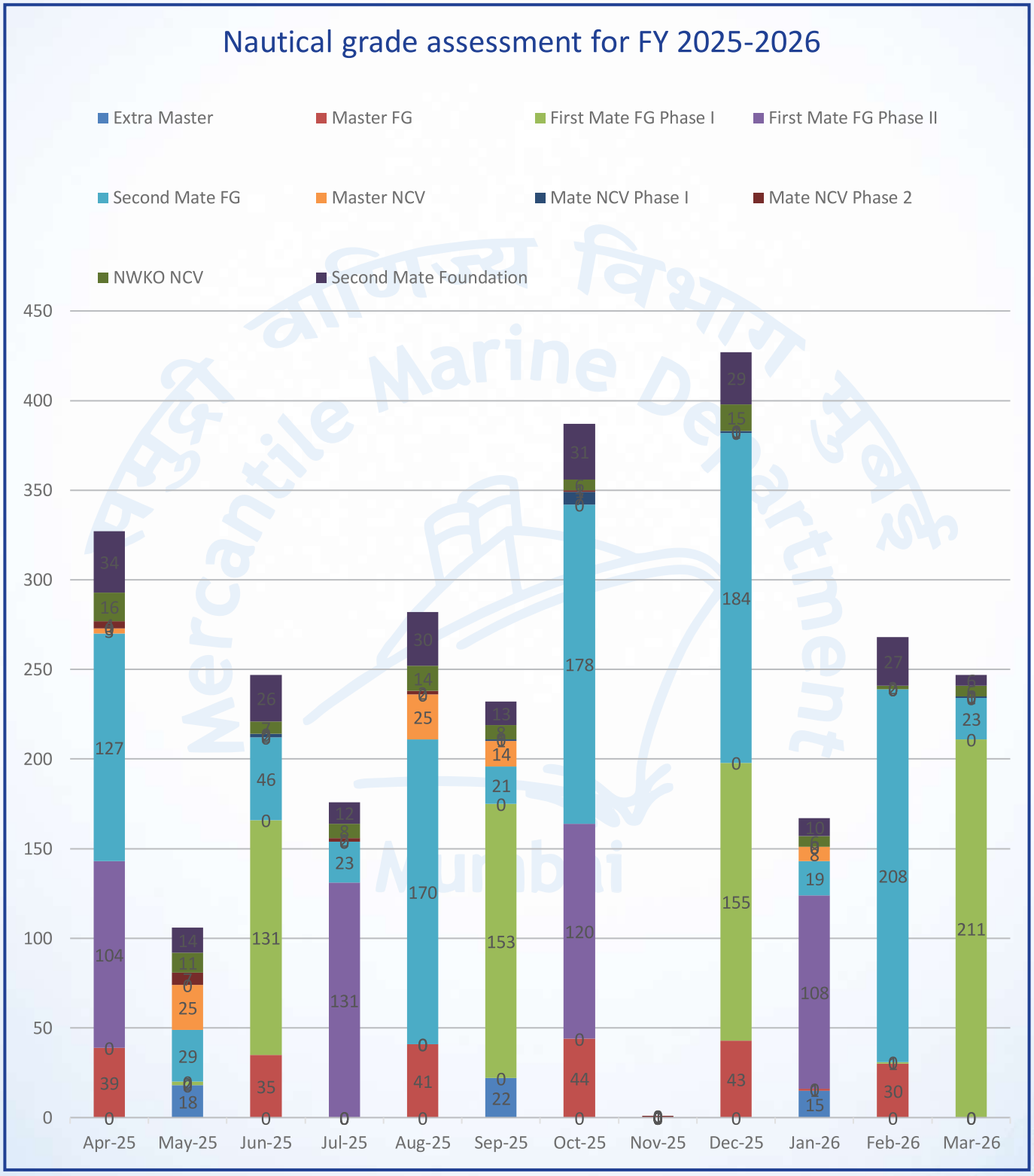


Figure 16 - Details of the Nautical grade assessment for FY 2025-2026

8.1.2 Seat Booking

EXTRA Master:

The Extra Master examinations are being conducted under the MS Act 1958 and MS (STCW) Rules, 2014. The Part A examinations were conducted in June 2023, Part B examinations were conducted in October 2023 and Part C examinations were conducted in Feb 2024. The details of the seat booking for Parts A, B, and C are provided in the below figure.

SEAT BOOKING - Nautical			Total FY-2025-2026		
		Functions	Booked	Appeared	Passed
Extra Master	Written	Part A	17	11	6
		Part B	21	15	3
		Part C	15	9	2

Table 16 - Extra Master seat booking details

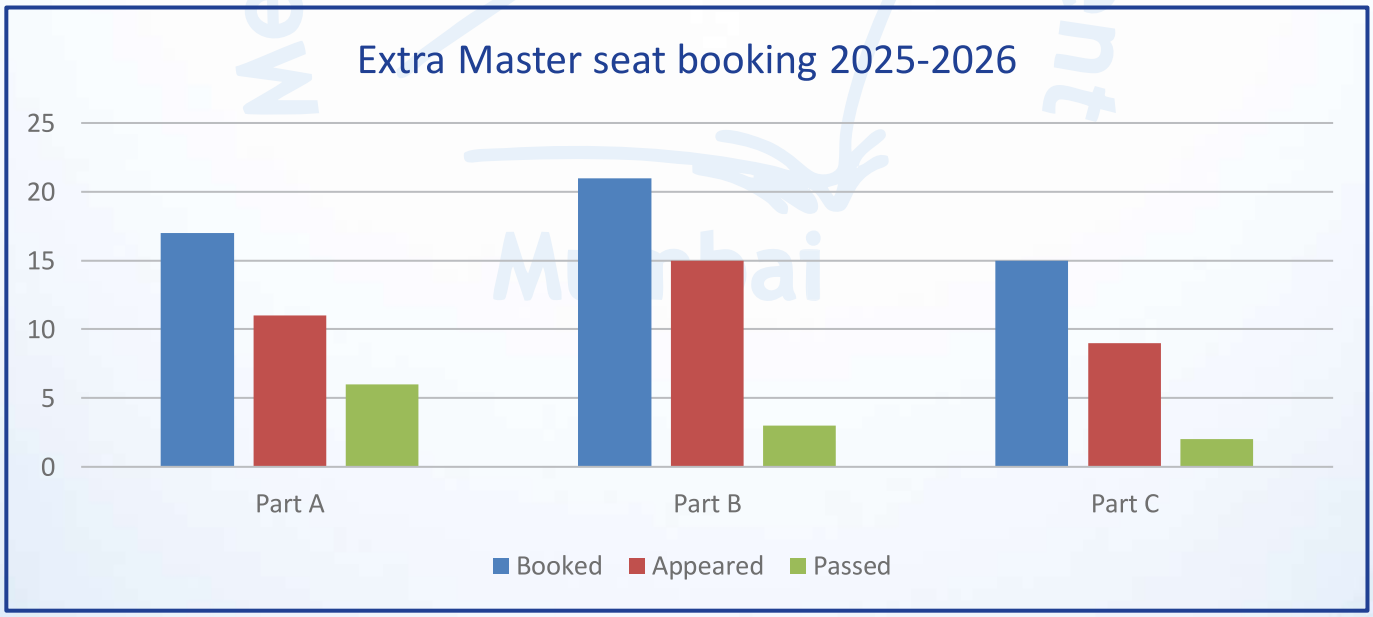


Figure 17 - Extra Master seat booking details

Master of a foreign going vessel

The Master examinations are held every two months at all the examination centers of the Directorate. The details of the seat booking are as follows.

SEAT BOOKING - Nautical			Total FY-2025-2026		
			Booked	Appeared	Passed
Master FG	Written	Functions ASM	378	325	131
	Orals		969	897	358

Table 17 - Details of Master FG written and oral seat booking



Figure 18 - Details of Master (FG) Written and oral seat booking details

MMD Noida – Advanced Shipboard Management (ASM) FG

	Subject	Appeared	Passed
Master (FG)	ASM (FG) Written	**473**	**384**
	ASM (FG) Orals	**992**	**264**

Table 18 - MMD Noida ASM (FG) Written and oral examination

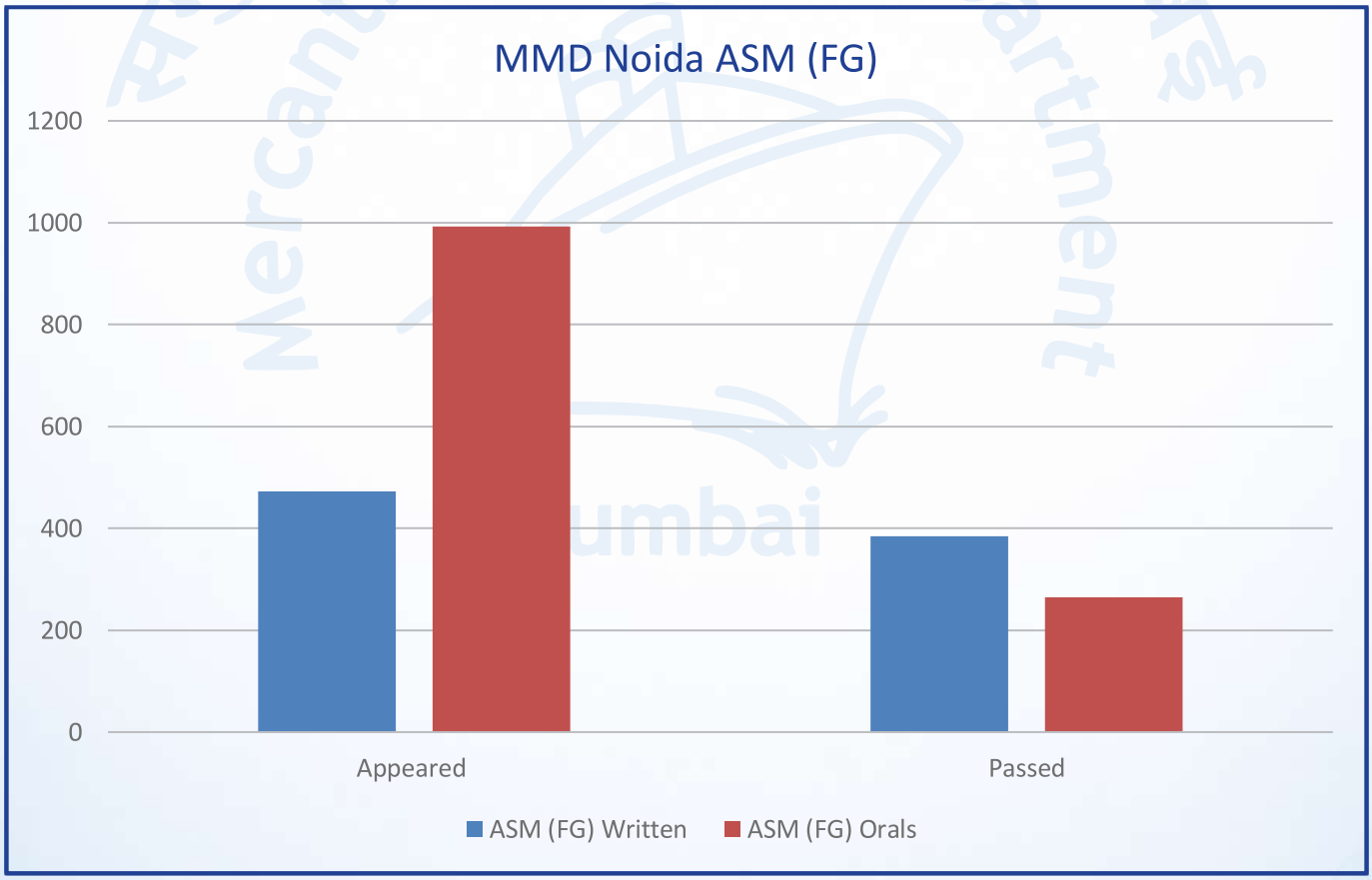


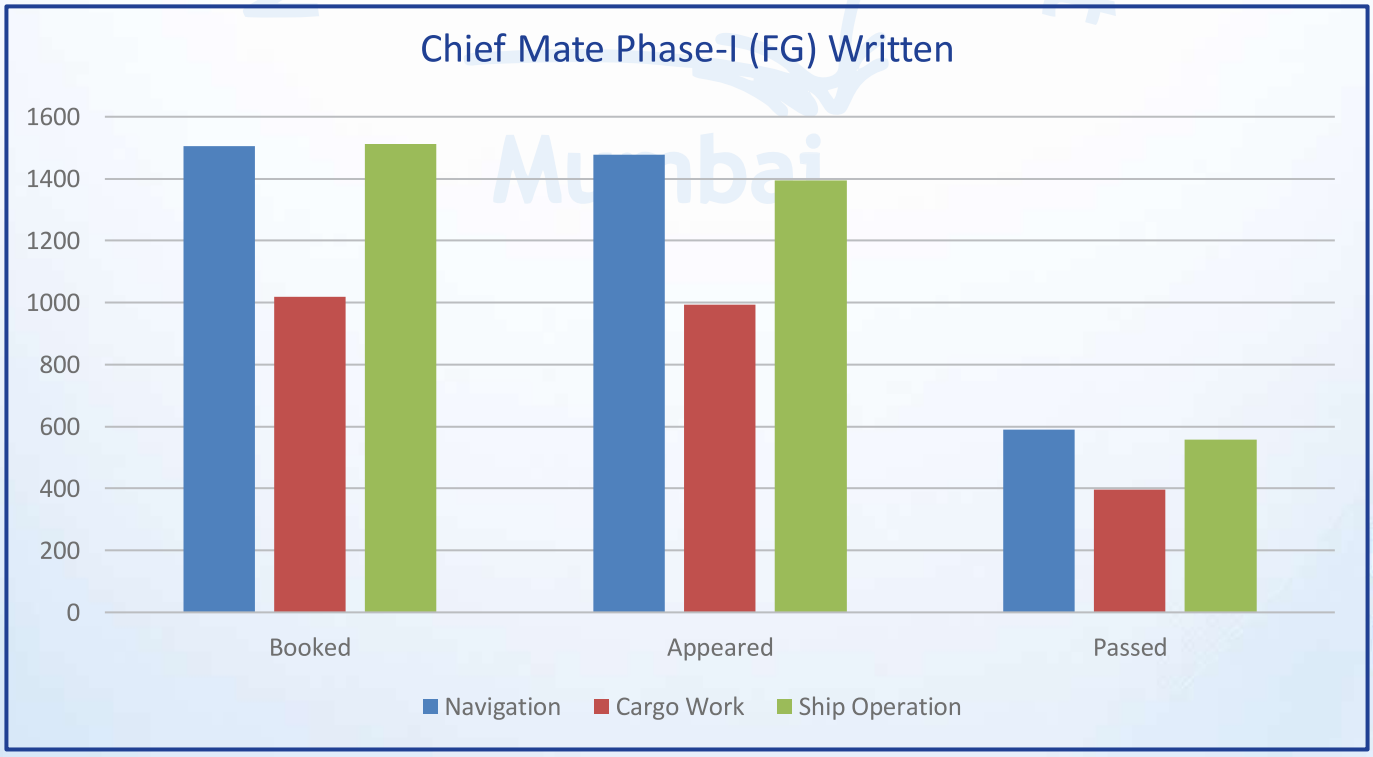
Figure 19 - MMD Noida ASM (FG) Written and oral examination

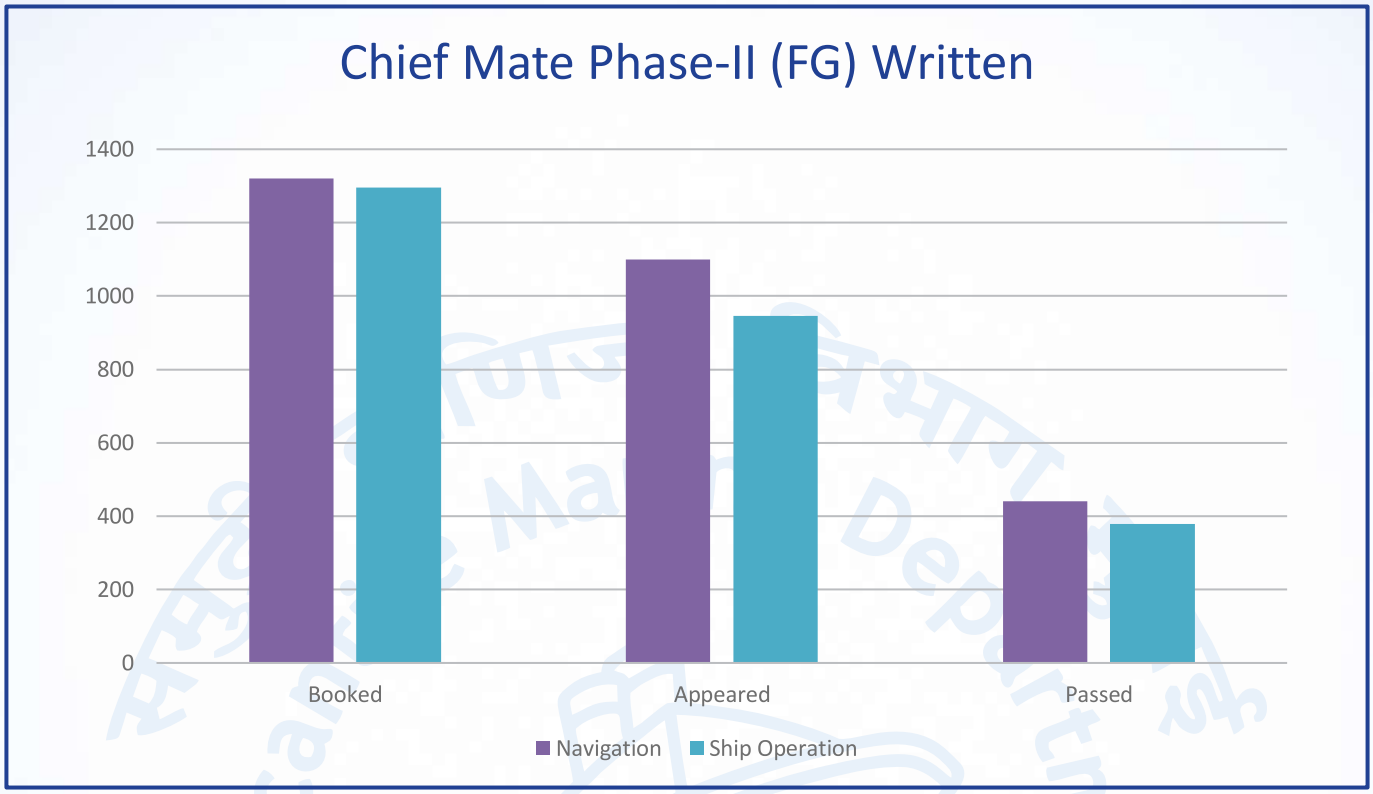
Chief Mate of a foreign going vessel (Mumbai exam center)

The Chief Mate examination is divided into Phase I and Phase II examinations.

SEAT BOOKING - Nautical			Total FY-2025-2026		
		Functions	Booked	Appeared	Passed
First Mate FG Phase I	Written	Navigation	1504	1477	591
		Cargo Work	1019	994	397
		Ship Operation	1512	1395	558
First Mate FG Phase II	Written	Navigation	1321	1100	441
		Ship Operation	1295	945	378
First Mate FG	Orals	Navigation	1245	895	358
		Cargo Work	1344	915	366
		Ship Operation	1293	1085	434

Table 19 - Details of seat booking, appeared and passed 2025-26





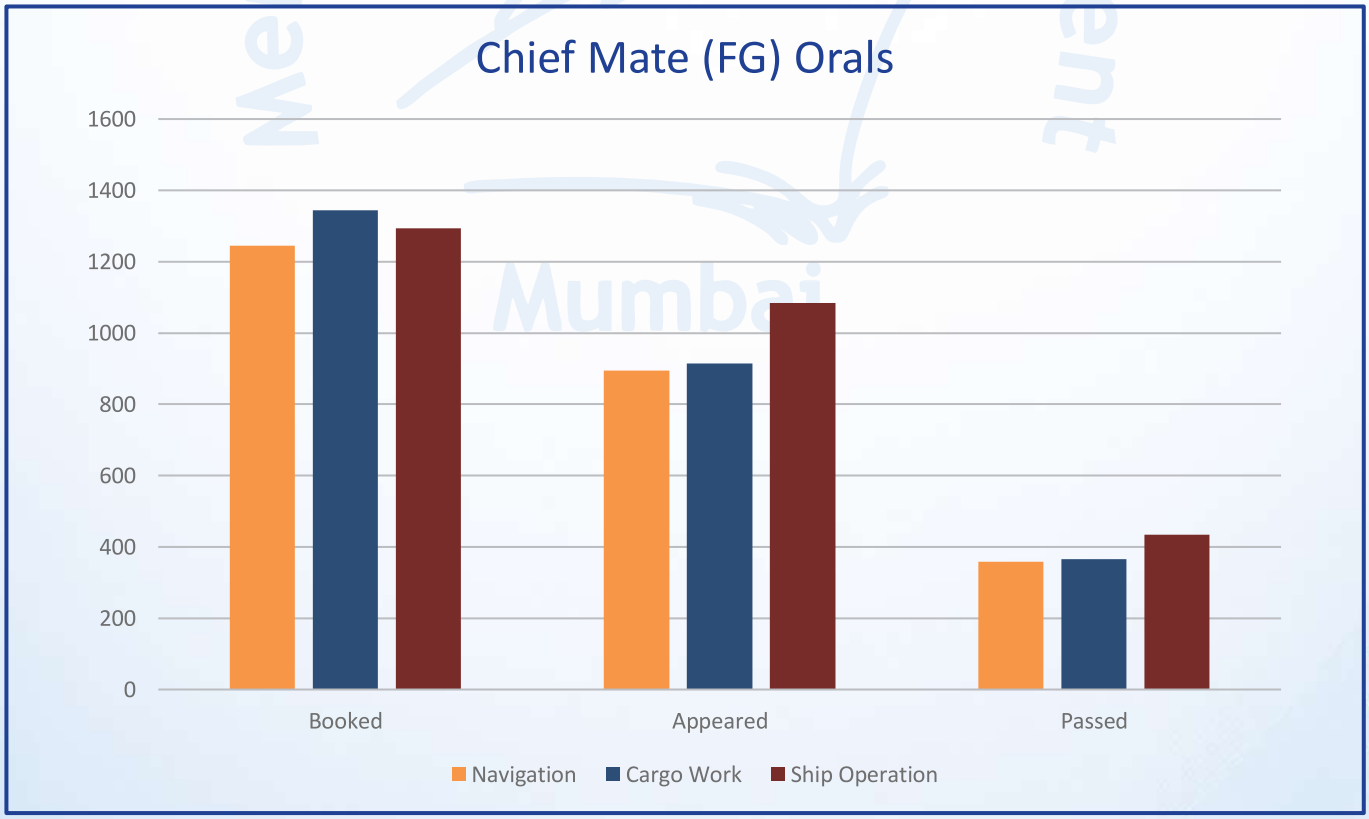
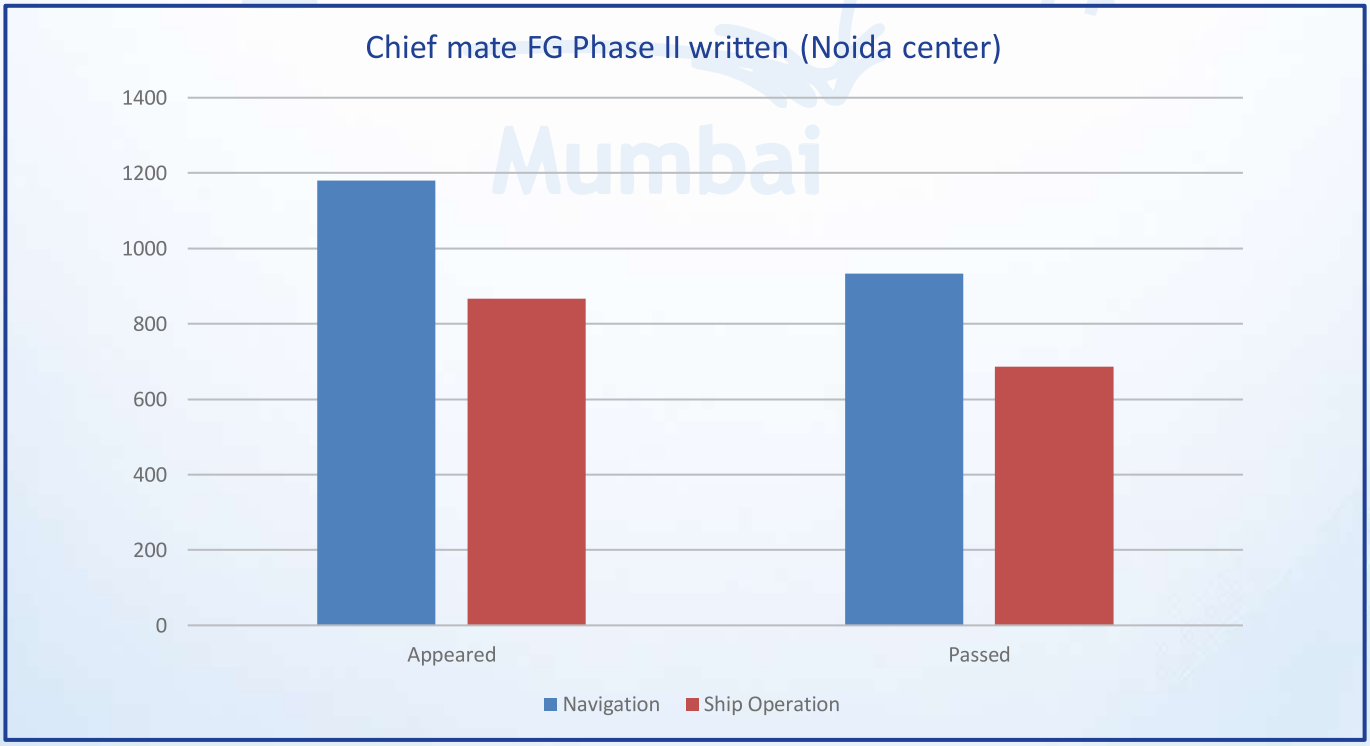


Figure 20 - Chief Mate PHASE I (FG)

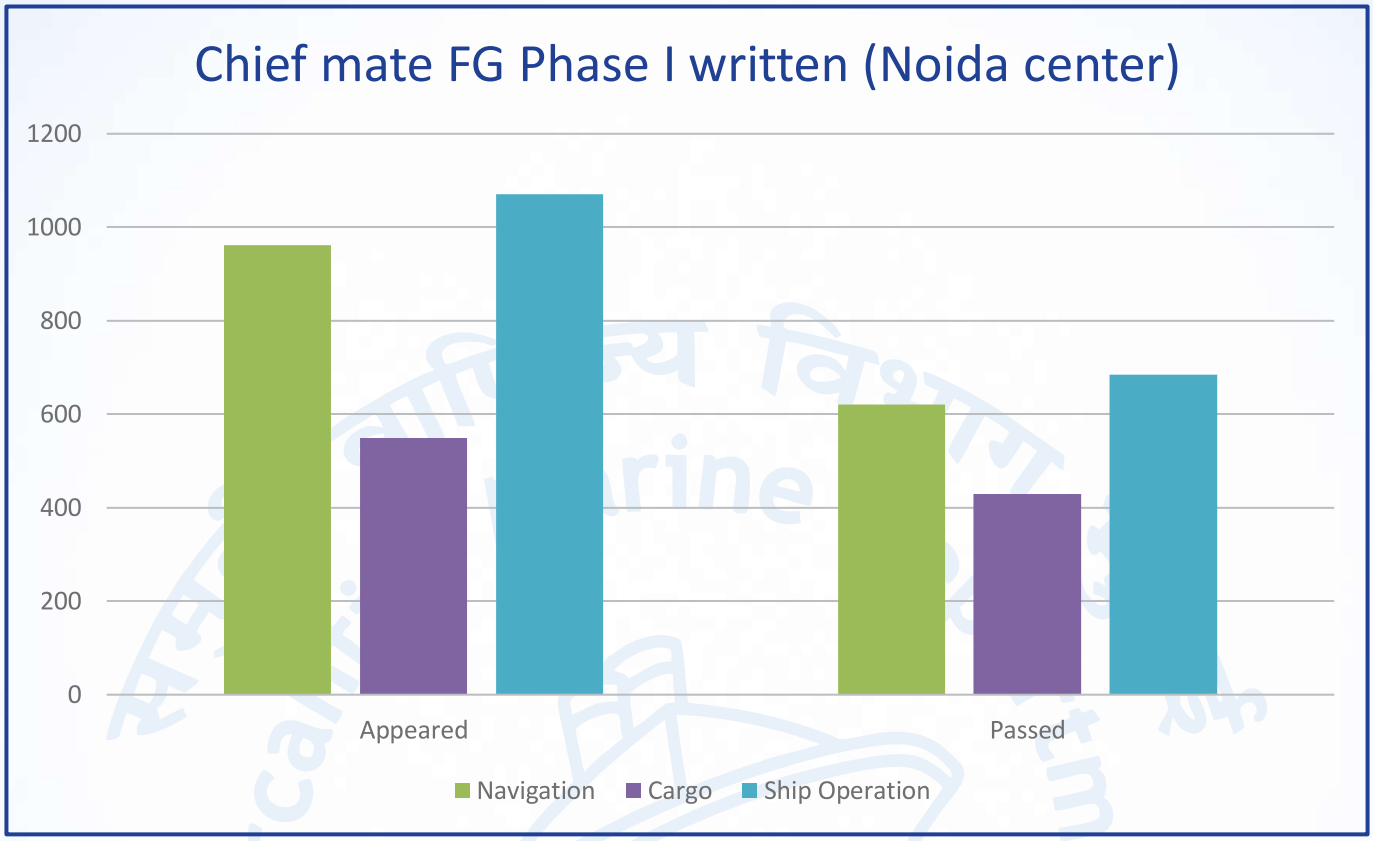
Chief Mate of a Foreign Going ships – Noida exam center

Chief Mate (FG)	Function	Appeared	Passed
Phase - II (Written)	Navigation	1180	934
	Ship Operation	867	686
Phase - I (Written)	Navigation	962	620
	Cargo	549	429
	Ship Operation	1070	684
Orals	Navigation	697	290
	Cargo	820	301
	Ship Operation	763	293

Table 20 - Noida Exam Center - Chief Mate (FG) Written and Oral examinations



Mercantile Marine Department Mumbai



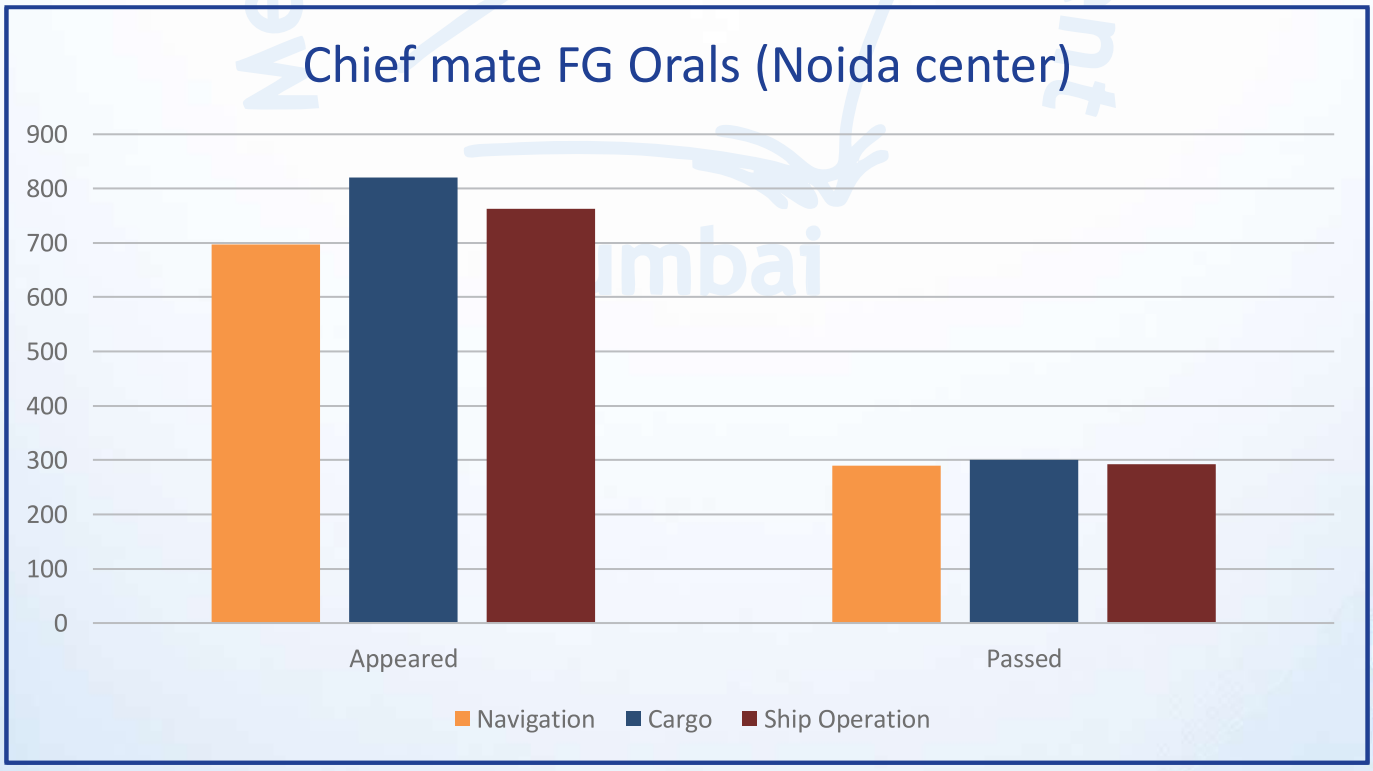


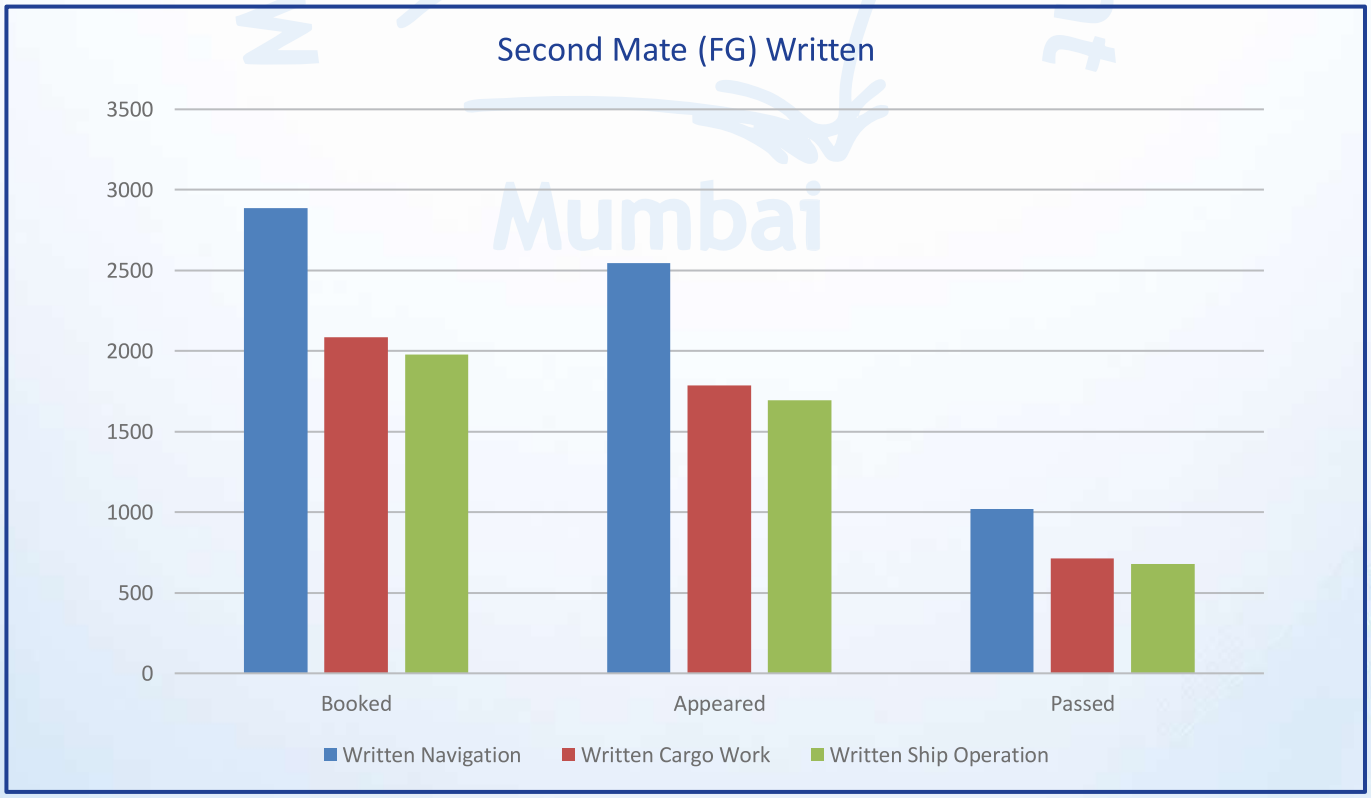
Figure 21 - Noida Exam centre - Chief Mate examinations

Second Mate of a foreign going vessel

The MMD Mumbai at its examination centers in Mumbai, and Noida in a written and oral examination of an officer in charge of a navigational watch certification under the direct role of the Directorate General of Shipping, Mumbai. The annual details for their assessment, seat booking, and results are below;

SEAT BOOKING - Nautical			Total FY-2025-2026		
		Functions	Booked	Appeared	Passed
Second Mate FG	Written	Navigation	2886	2545	1018
		Cargo Work	2084	1785	714
		Ship Operation	1977	1695	678
Second Mate FG	Orals	Navigation	3524	3085	1234
		Cargo Work	2441	2135	854
		Ship Operation	3217	2836	1134

Table 21 - Details of Second Mate of a Foreign Going certification



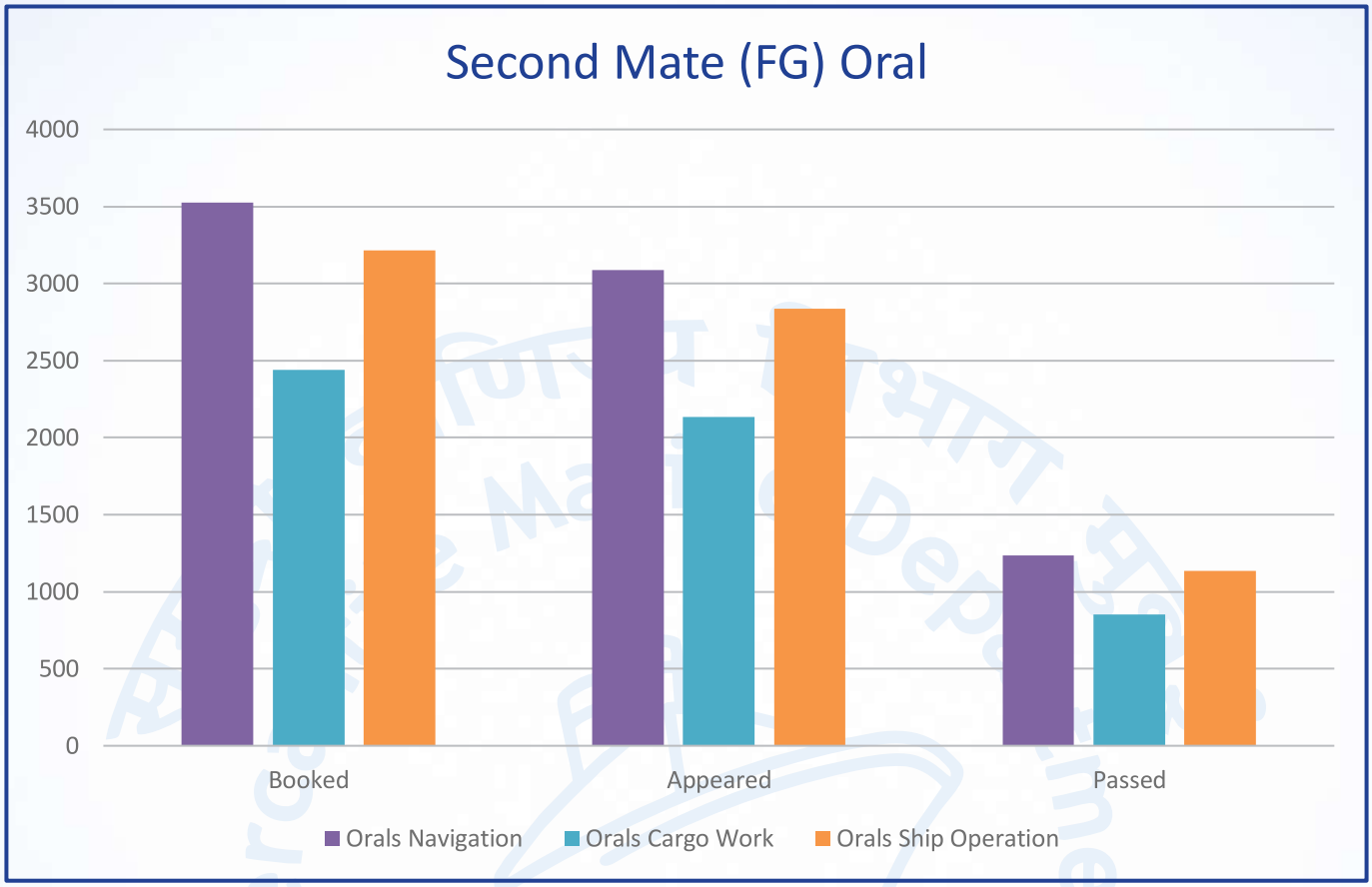


Figure 22 - Details of Second Mate of a Foreign Going vessel

2nd Mate Foundation

Functions	Booked	Appeared	Passed
Foundation	228	198	79

Table 22 - 2nd Mate Foundation written examination

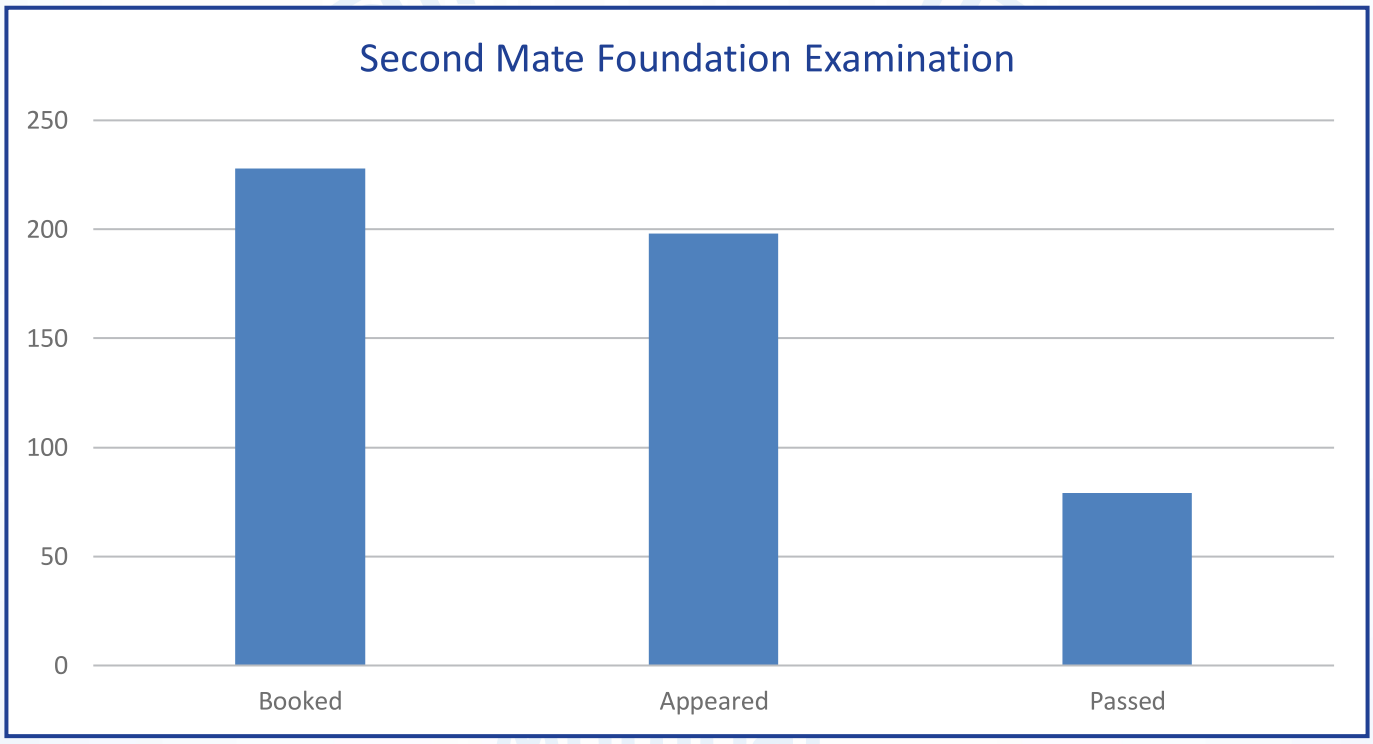


Figure 23 - Second Mate Foundation Examination

8.1.3 Near Coastal Voyages

MMD Mumbai is carrying out all near coastal voyages assessments, and examinations under MS (STCW) Rules, 2014. The grade of examination is "Officer in charge of Navigational watch (Near Coastal Voyages), Chief Mate near coastal voyages, and Master near coastal voyages. The size of the gross tonnage is limited to 6000 GT in accordance with MS (SCTW) Rules, 2014. The annual details at MMD Mumbai are provided below as.

Master (NCV)

SEAT BOOKING - Nautical			Total FY-2025-2026		
		Functions	Booked	Appeared	Passed
Master NCV	Written	ASM NCV	76	65	26
	Orals	ASM NCV	111	95	38

Table 23 - Master NCV

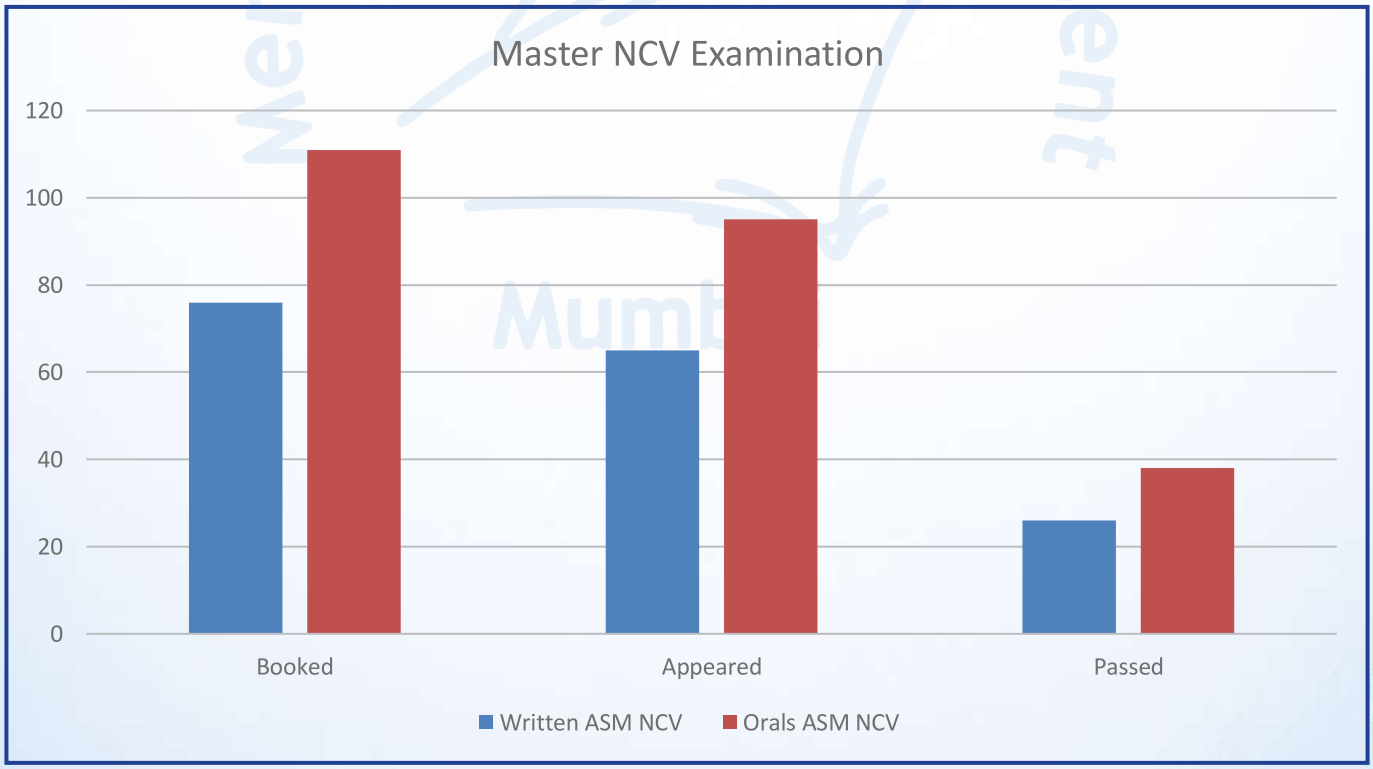


Figure 24 - Master NCV details for written and oral

Chief Mate near Coastal Voyages

		Functions	Booked	Appeared	Passed
Mate NCV Phase I	Written	Navigation	112	95	38
		Cargo Work	122	105	42
		Ship Operation	102	92	37
Mate NCV Phase II	Written	Navigation	107	85	34
		Ship Operation	115	78	31
Mate NCV	Orals	Navigation	125	108	43
		Cargo Work	81	56	23
		Ship Operation	89	65	26

Table 24 - Mate NCV

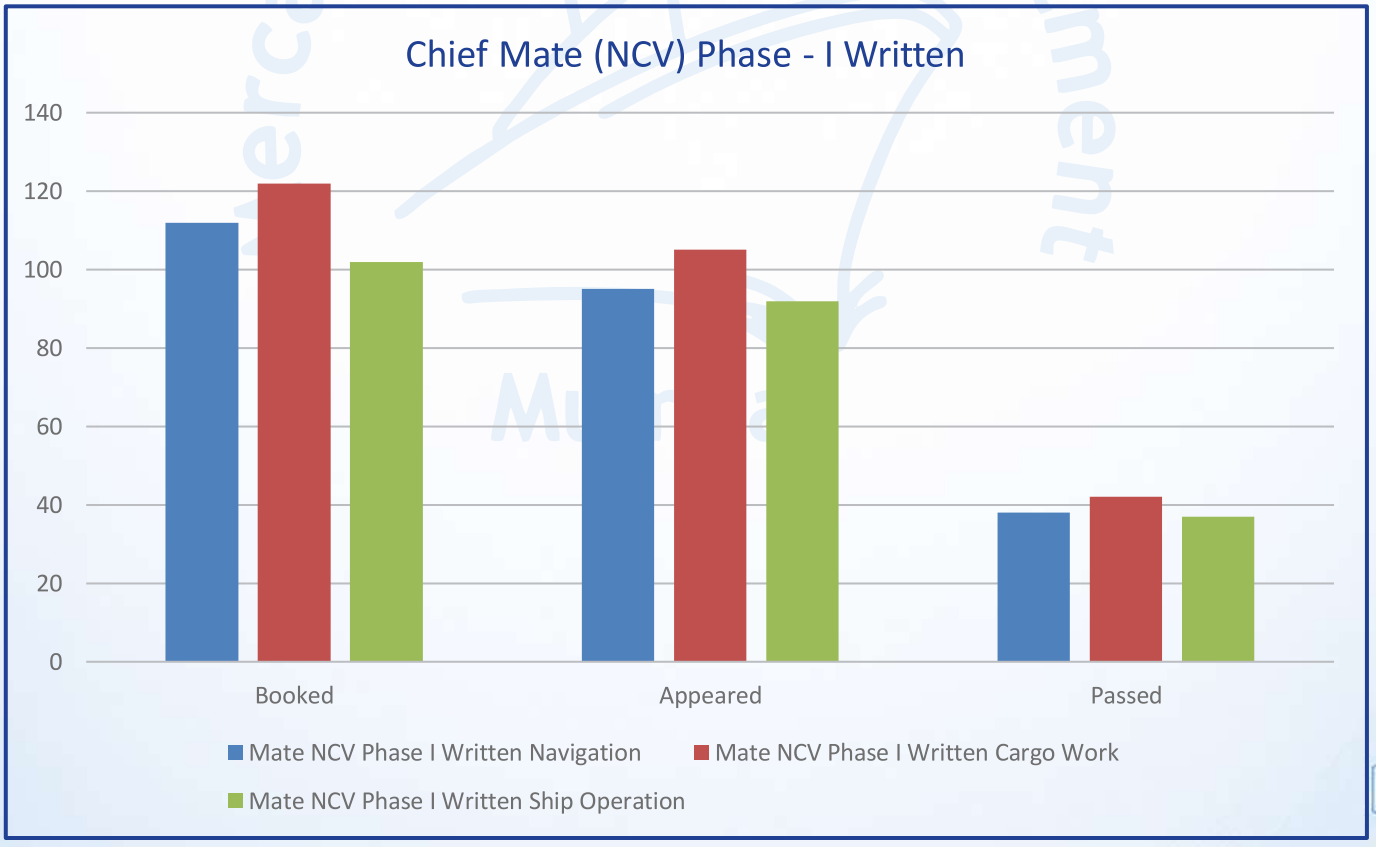


Figure 25 - Chief Mate (NCV) Phase - I Written examination details

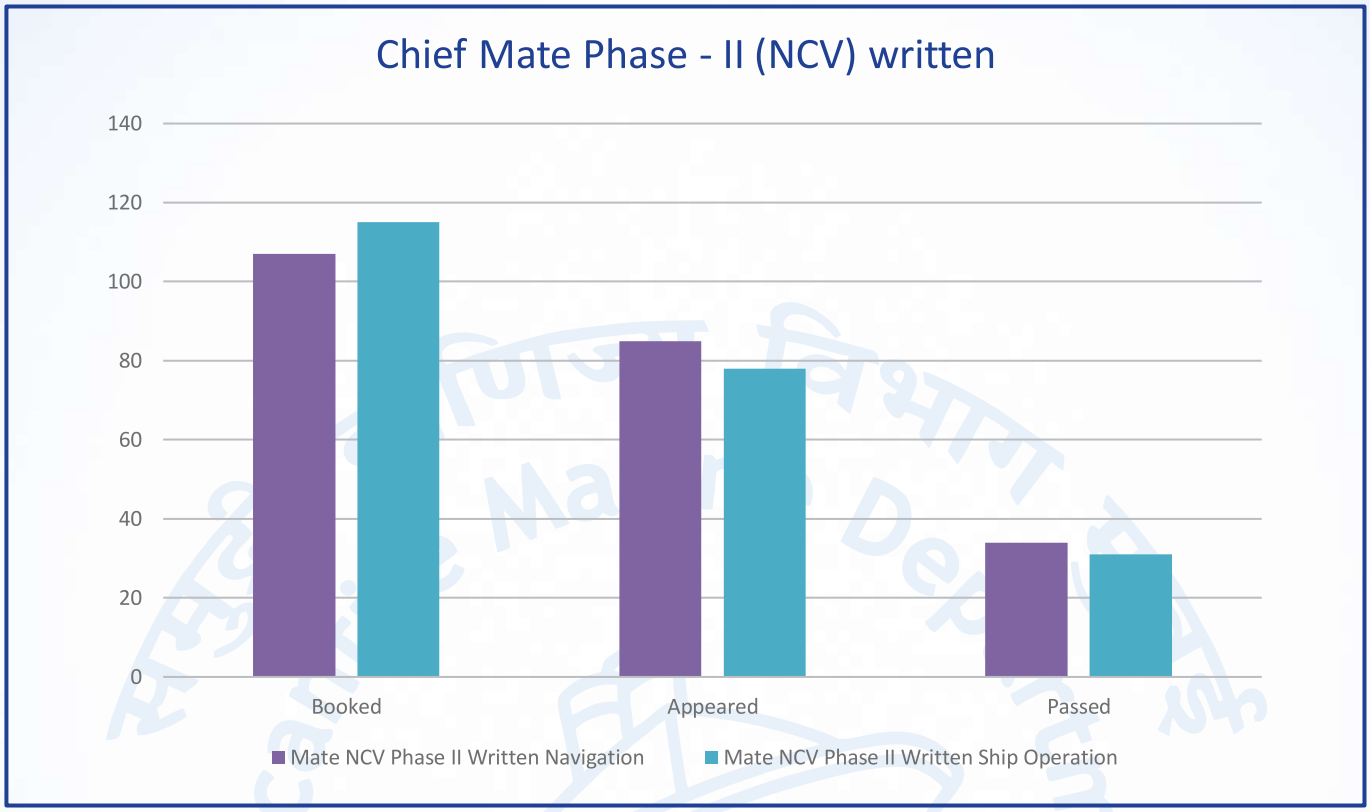


Figure 26 - Chief Mate Phase - II (NCV) written examination

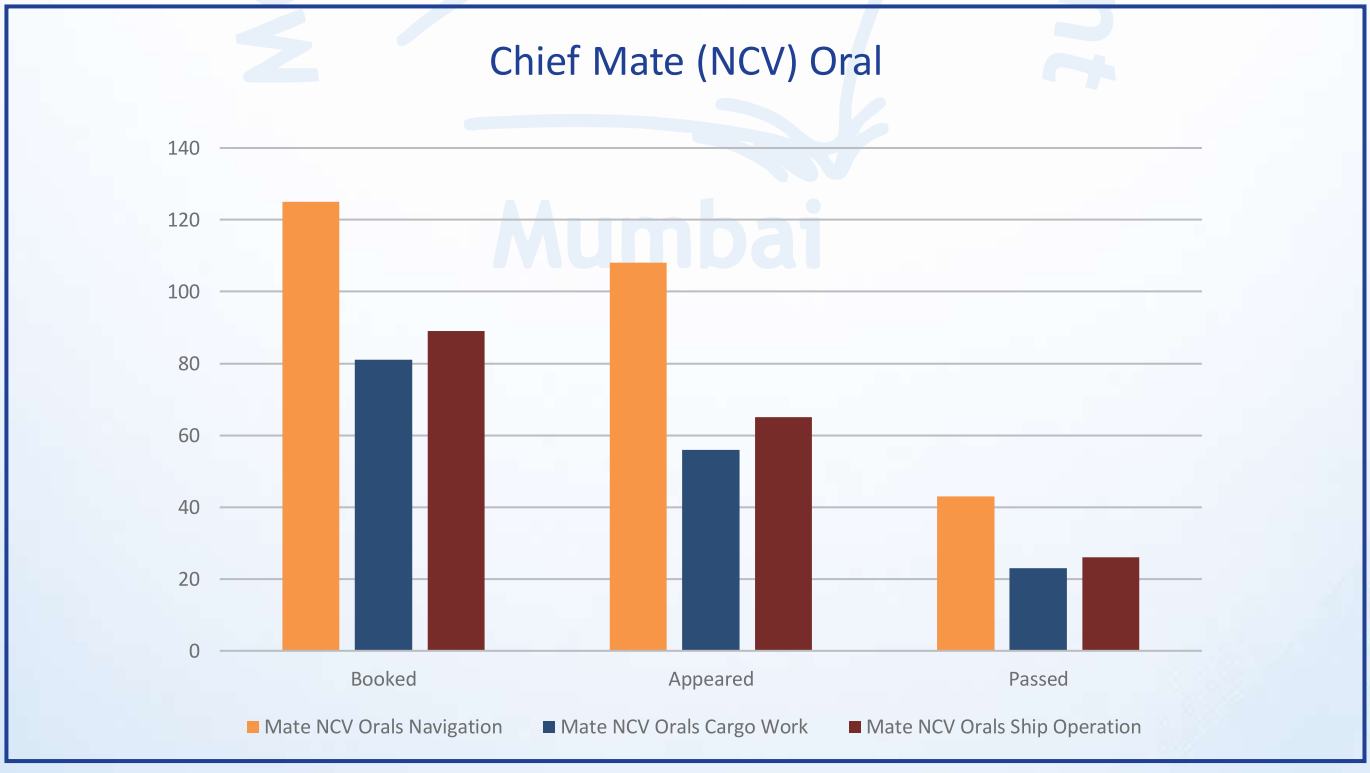


Figure 27 - Chief Mate (NCV) Oral examination

NWKO (NCV) Examinations

		Functions	Booked	Appeared	Passed
NWKO NCV	Written	Navigation	559	502	202
		Cargo Work	484	441	176
		Ship Operation	428	391	156
NWKO NCV	Orals	Navigation	186	125	51
		Cargo Work	125	82	33
		Ship Operation	138	96	39

Table 25 - NWKO NCV

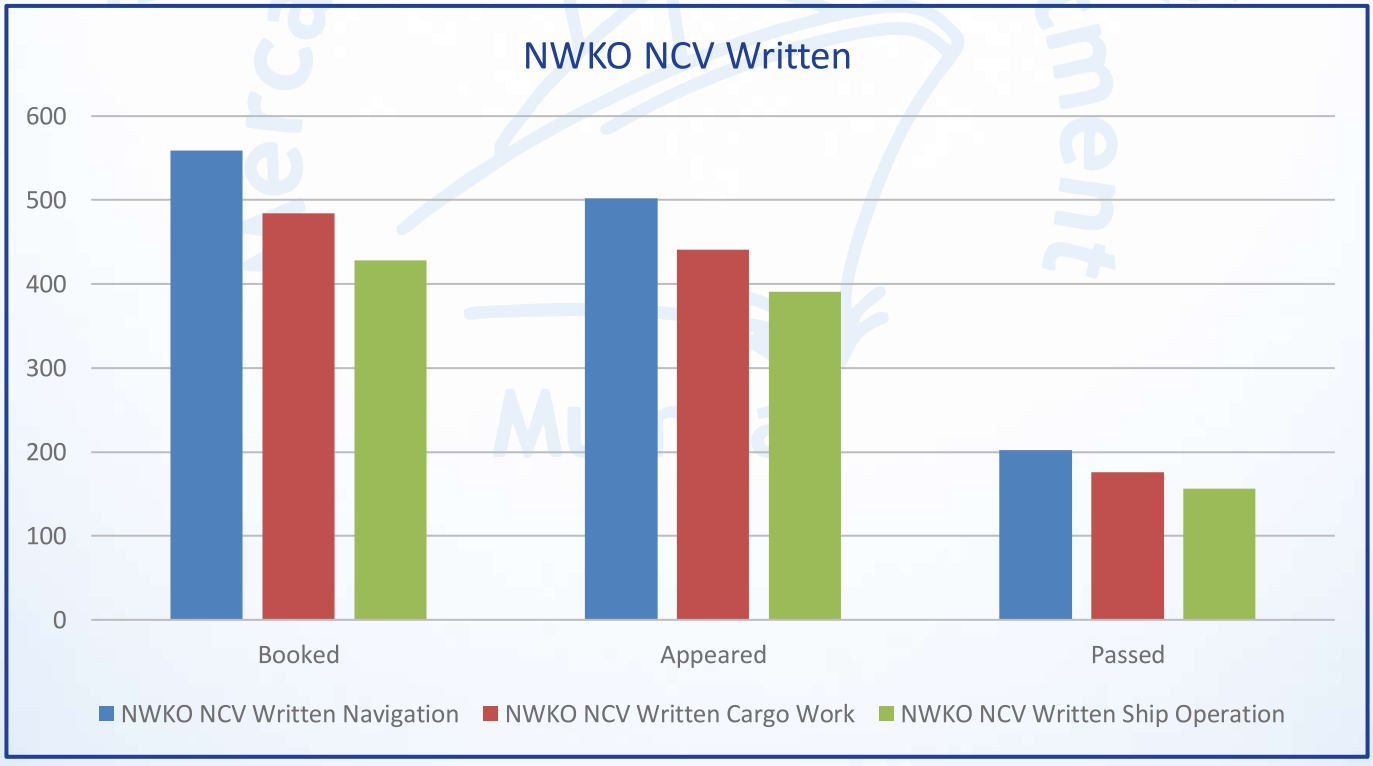


Figure 28 - NWKO Written examination (NWKO

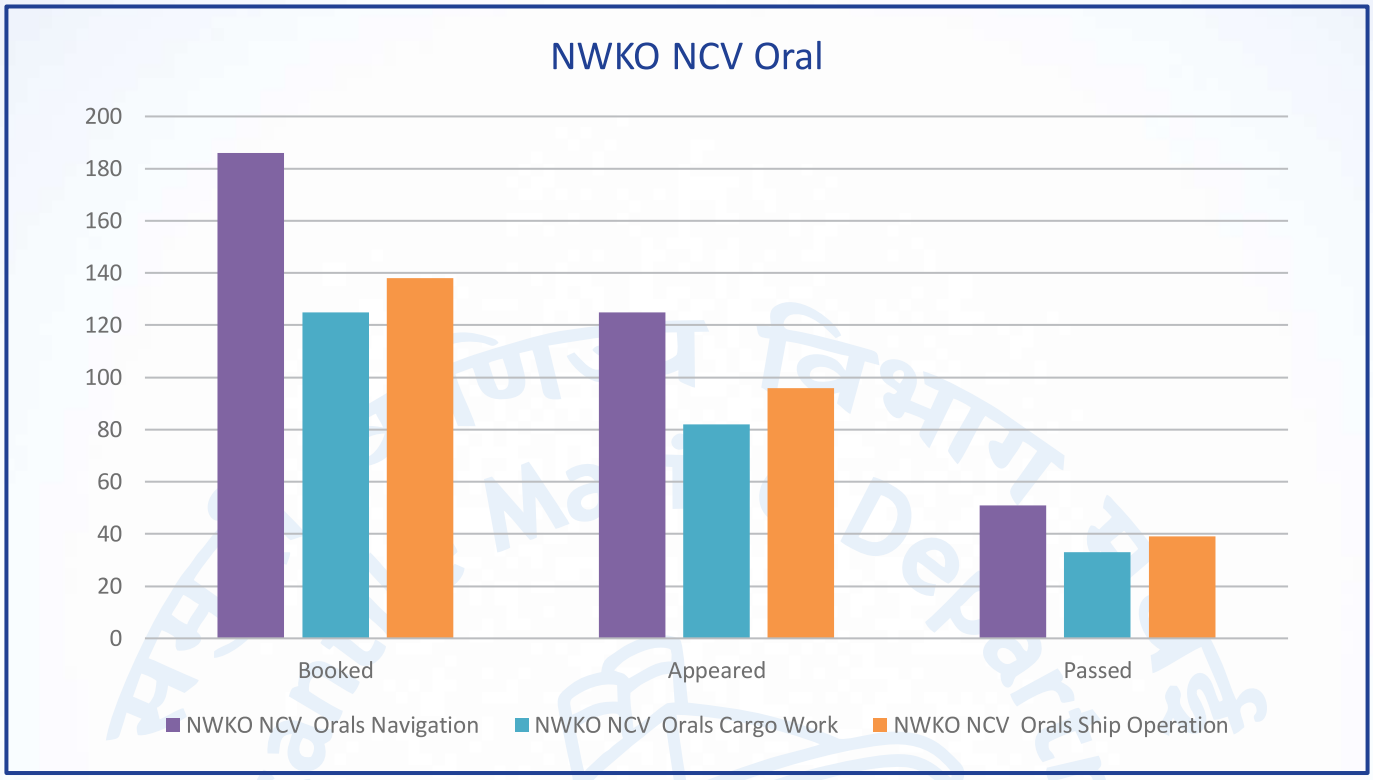


Figure 29 - NWKO Oral examination (NCV)

8.1.4 Signal Examination

	Functions	Booked	Appeared	Passed
Signal Examination		1332	1332	995

Table 26 - Details of the Signal examination

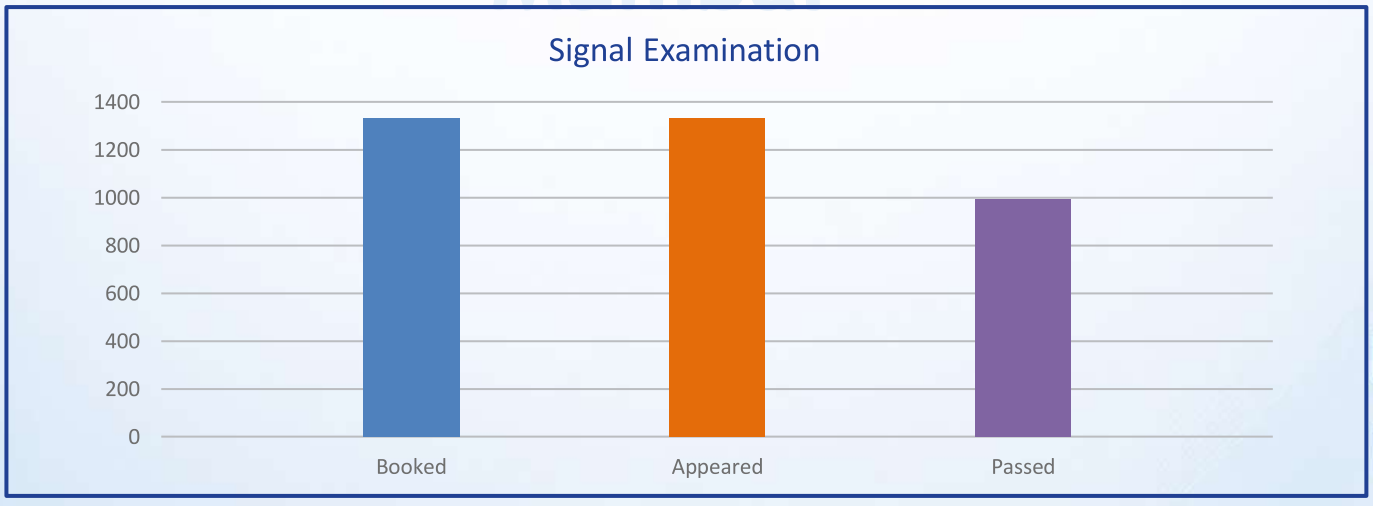


Figure 30 - Signal Examinations Mumbai exam centre

8.2 Engineering Examination and Certification

8.2.1 Assessment – The engineering exam section of the MMD Mumbai is carrying out assessments related to all foreign going grades and near coastal voyages examinations for the grades of certificates mentioned in section 78 of the MS Act 1958 as amended and STCW rules. Assessments for various grades have been carried out as detailed in the table below

Assessment – Engine Side Examination Grades													
	Apr-25	May-25	Jun-25	Jul-25	Aug-25	Sep-25	Oct-25	Nov-25	Dec-25	Jan-26	Feb-26	Mar-26	Total FY 2025-2026
Extra First Class						26						17	43
MEO CLS. I (Motor)	27	30	51	59	37	61	35	43	20	38	30	48	479
MEO CLS. I (Steam)	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	03
MEO CLS. II (Motor)	79	36	71	103	84	87	81	114	85	104	75	115	1034
MEO CLS. II (Steam)	00	00	00	00	00	03	00	00	00	00	00	00	03
ETO	37	12	42	52	45	74	54	41	51	63	71	59	601
MEO CLS.IV (Motor)	99	62	100	111	109	80	110	97	104	79	78	40	1069
MEO CLS. IV (Steam)	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	07	07
MEO CLS. IV PART-A	0	0	0	0	0	55	0	0	0	0	0	18	73
NCV CLS. III CEO	20	0	6	1	1	2	4	5	0	3	3	1	46
NCV CLS.III SEO	2	0	6	0	0	4	3	0	1	0	4	3	23
NCV CLS. IV	11	2	2	4	4	4	5	7	6	3	3	4	55

Table 27 - Details of the Engine Examination

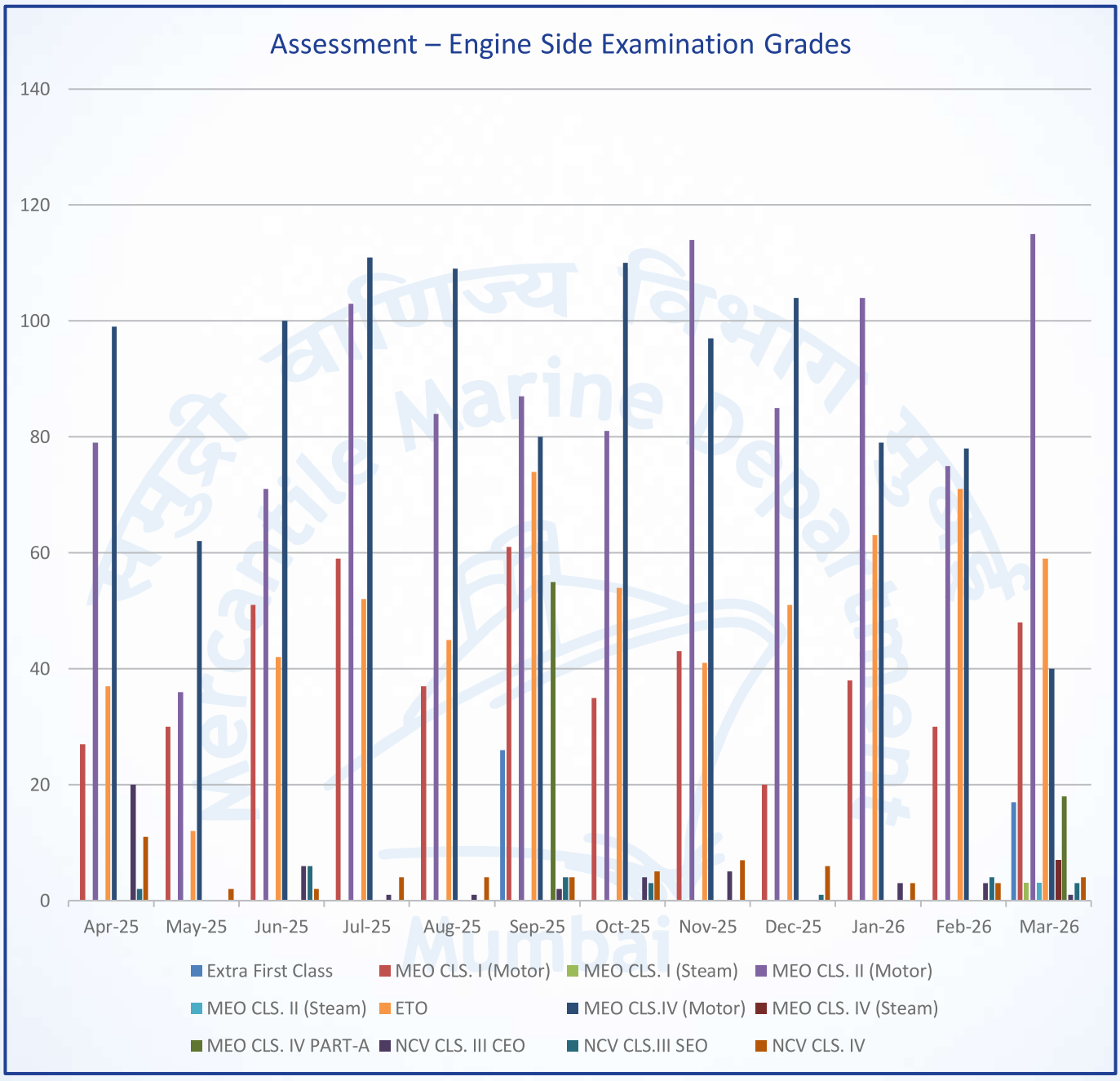


Figure 31 - Assessment

Class of Examination	Apr25- Mar 26	Apr24- Mar 25	Apr23- Mar 24
Extra First Class	43	0	155
MEO CLS. I	479	398	436
MEO CLS. II	1034	785	901
ETO	601	402	372
MEO CLS.IV	1069	1129	975
MEO CLS. IV PART-A		33	382
NCV CLS. III CEO	46	87	49
NCV CLS.III SEO	23	66	29
NCV CLS. IV	55	31	27

Table 28 - Yearly Wise

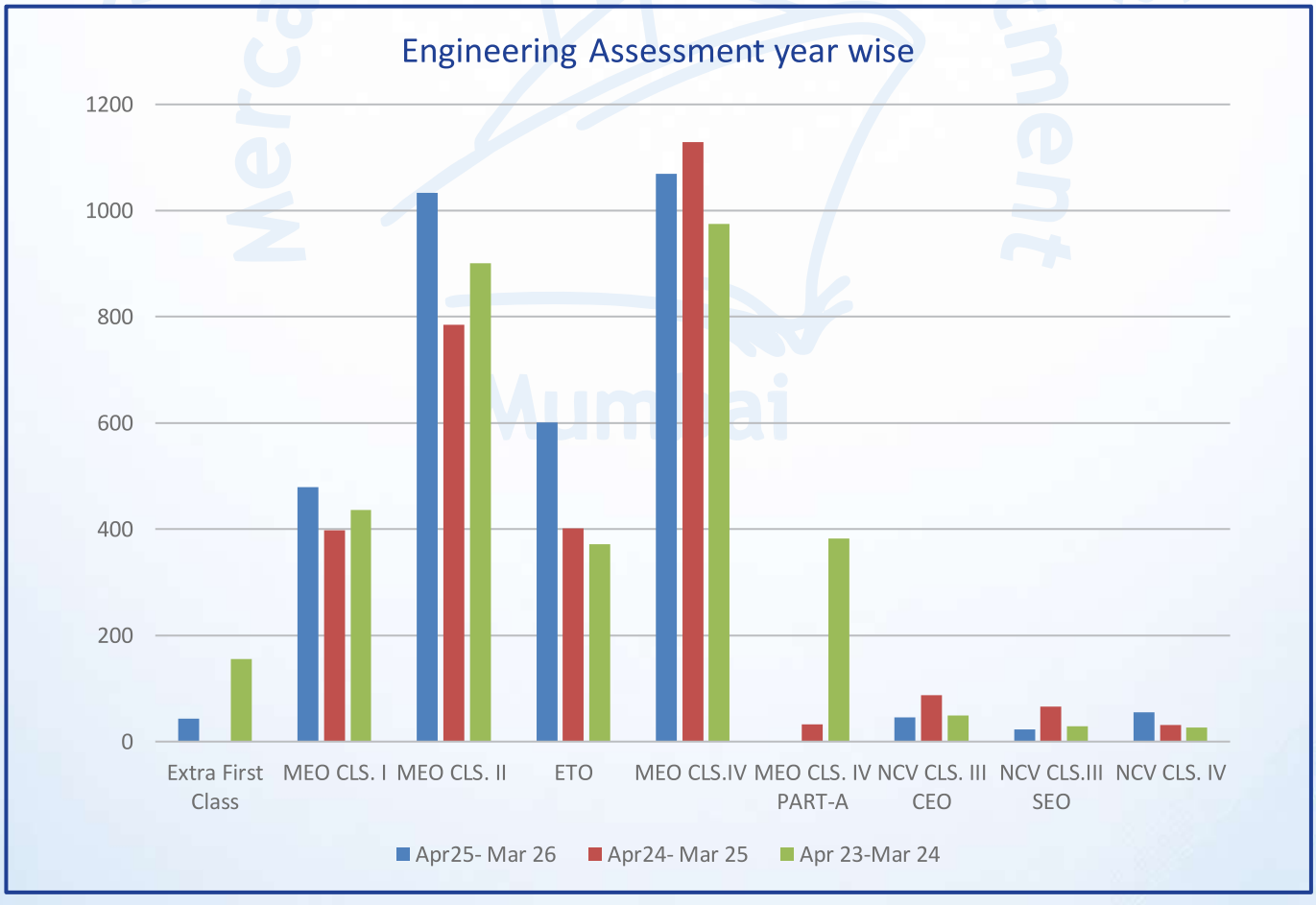


Figure 32 - Assessment Year wise

8.2.2. Seat Booking

Extra First Class

The Extra First-Class examinations are being conducted under the MS Act 1958 and MS (STCW) Rules, 2014. The Part A & B examinations are conducted in Sep 2025 and Mar 2026. The details of the seat booking for Parts A and B are provided in the below figure.

Extra First Class	Part A	Part B
	26	17

Table 29 - Extra First Class

MEO Steam Examination of a foreign going vessel

Marine Engineering Officer Class I, II and IV examinations for steam and motor are held every month at all the examination centres of the Directorate. The details of the seat booking are as follows;

Grade	FY 2025-2026	FY 2024-2025
Class I	3	1
Class II	3	1
Class IV	7	12

Table 30 - Details of the MEO Steam Examination

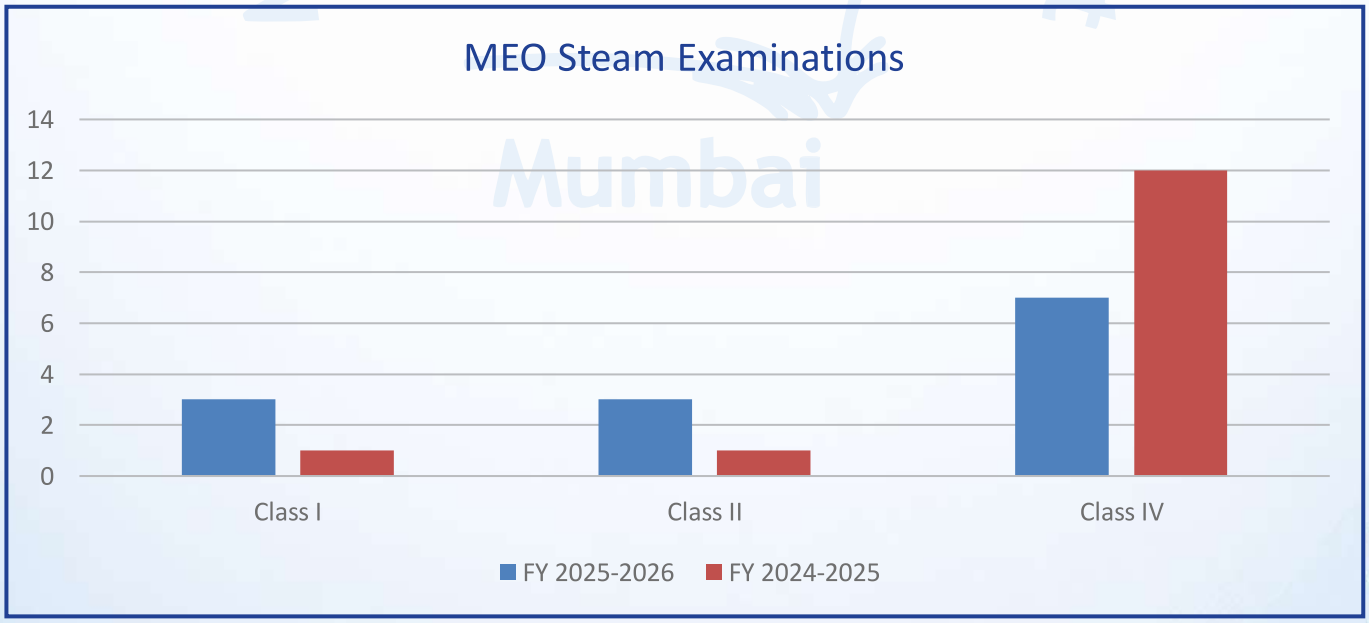


Figure 33 - MEO Class Steam Examination

MEO Class I

The MEO Class I examinations are being conducted monthly under the MS Act 1958 and MS (STCW) Rules, 2014. There is one written paper and one oral examination. Details of the seat booking and passing percentage is detailed month wise.

SUBJECT	Apr-25			May-25			Jun-25		
Engineering Management	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%
Written	119	49	41%	0	0	0	85	48	56%
Oral	194	58	30%	0	0	0	136	44	32%
	Jul-25			Aug-25			Sep-25		
Engineering Management	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%
Written	87	21	24%	103	63	61%	119	78	66%
Oral	80	18	23%	126	46	37%	114	32	28%
	Oct-25			Nov-25			Dec-25		
Engineering Management	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%
Written	63	17	27%	85	14	16%	91	45	49%
Oral	130	38	29%	139	54	39%	139	54	39%
	Jan-26			Feb-26			Mar-26		
Engineering Management	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%
Written	93	27	29%	60	47	78%	52	15	29%
Oral	102	34	33%	112	23	21%	58	19	33%

Table 31 - MEO Class I Seat Booking and Pass percentage

Grade	Year 2025-2026		Year 2024-2025		Year 2023 2024	
	Assessment	Passed	Assessment	Passed	Assessment	Passed
MEO Class I	479	407	398	332	436	242

Table 32 - Details of the MEO Cl I Motor Examination

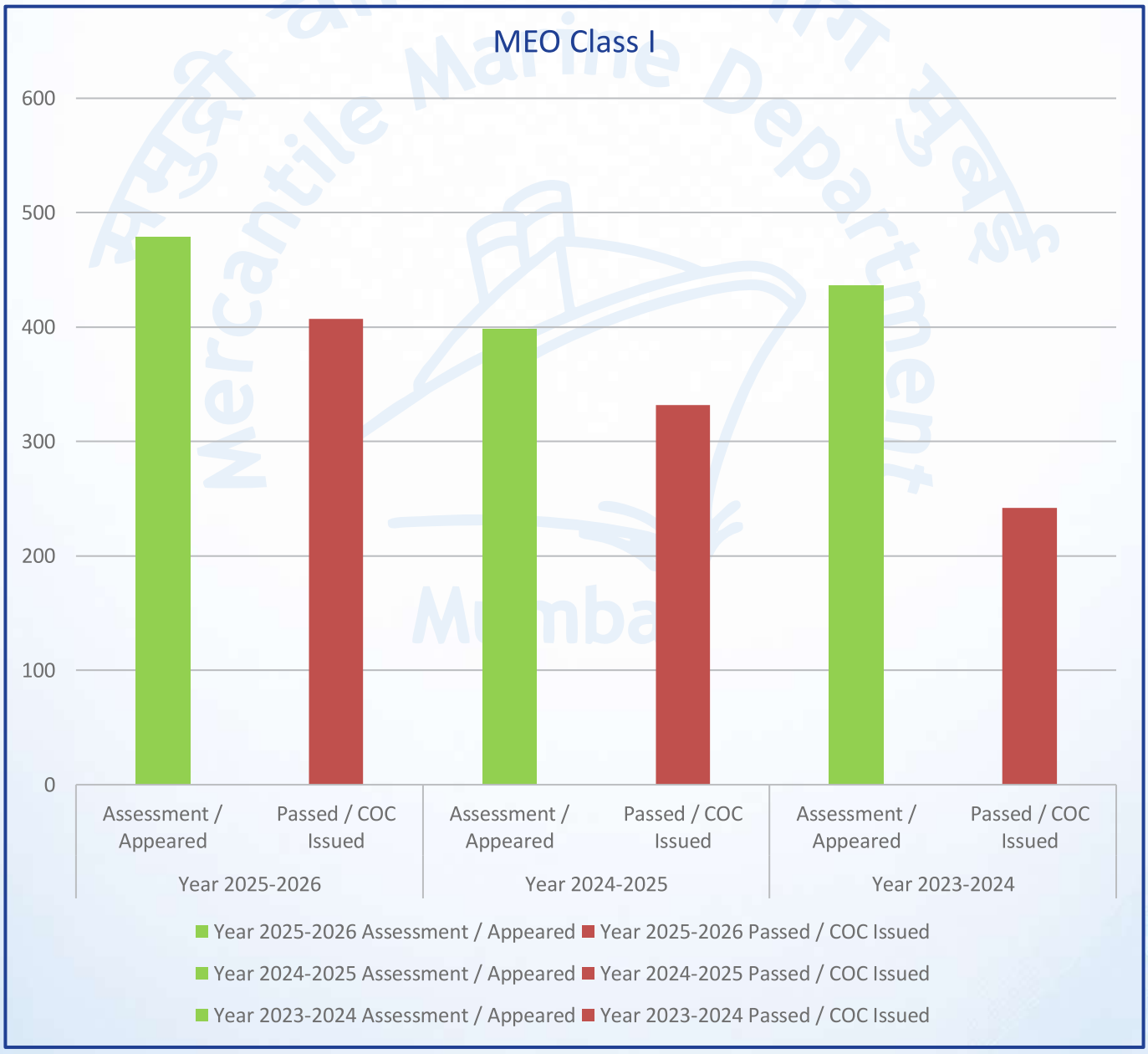


Figure 34 - MEO Class I Motor Examination

Second Class Engineer of a foreign going vessel - Mumbai

The MEO Class II examinations are being conducted monthly under the MS Act 1958 and MS (STCW) Rules, 2014. There is nine written paper and four oral examinations. There are two written paper for Class II Part A. Details of the seat booking and passing percentage is detailed month wise.

SUBJECT	Apr-25			May-25			Jun-25		
	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%
Mechanics & Hydromechanics	5	3	60%	0	0	0	6	3	50%
Thermodynamics & Heat transmission	7	1	14%	0	0	0	6	4	67%
Naval Architecture & Ship Construction.	71	35	49%	0	0	0	78	39	50%
Ship's Safety & environmental protection	52	29	56%	0	0	0	76	47	62%
Oral -COSCPN Function 3	84	32	38%	0	0	0	88	38	43%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (General)	62	11	18%	0	0	0	93	73	78%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Motor)	65	49	75%	0	0	0	71	15	21%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Steam)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	100%
Function 4 Oral	119	40	34%	0	0	0	115	47	41%
Marine Electro Technology.	61	30	49%	0	0	0	63	39	62%
Function 5 Oral	61	31	51%	0	0	0	62	29	47%
Marine Engineering Practice	80	42	53%	0	0	0	67	22	33%
Function 6 Oral	122	51	42%	0	0	0	105	36	34%

SUBJECT	Jul-25			Aug-25			Sep-25		
	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	0	0	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%
Mechanics & Hydromechanics	8	7	88%	5	2	40%	3	2	67%
Thermodynamics & Heat transmission	8	3	38%	8	6	75%	6	5	83%
Naval Architecture & Ship Construction.	70	42	60%	64	38	59%	59	29	49%
Ship's Safety & environmental protection	54	35	65%	58	17	29%	59	21	36%
Oral -COSCPN Function 3	68	18	26%	62	20	32%	85	29	34%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (General)	75	21	28%	55	24	44%	81	27	33%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Motor)	62	29	47%	79	56	71%	69	27	39%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Steam)	0	0	0	1	1	100%	0	0	0
Function 4 Oral	59	19	32%	88	37	42%	78	17	22%
Marine Electro Technology.	65	38	58%	58	32	55%	61	34	56%
Function 5 Oral	58	22	38%	56	20	36%	72	34	47%
Marine Engineering Practice	57	33	58%	62	33	53%	73	41	56%
Function 6 Oral	50	17	34%	73	26	36%	82	31	38%

SUBJECT	Oct-25			Nov-25			Dec-25		
	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%
Mechanics & Hydromechanics	5	1	20%	8	3	38%	3	1	33%
Thermodynamics & Heat transmission	7	4	57%	6	5	83%	8	3	38%
Naval Architecture & Ship Construction.	78	47	60%	58	29	50%	80	46	58%
Ship's Safety & environmental protection	76	40	53%	62	30	48%	72	55	76%
Oral -COSCPN Function 3	83	23	28%	81	21	26%	81	21	26%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (General)	64	35	55%	94	57	61%	71	40	56%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Motor)	53	19	36%	81	29	36%	71	35	49%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Steam)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0%
Function 4 Oral	84	33	39%	89	26	29%	89	26	29%
Marine Electro Technology.	83	36	43%	55	36	65%	91	55	60%
Function 5 Oral	83	47	57%	63	29	46%	63	29	46%
Marine Engineering Practice	58	39	67%	77	11	14%	80	27	34%
Function 6 Oral	80	34	43%	83	21	25%	83	21	25%

SUBJECT	Jan-26			Feb-26			Mar-26		
	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%
Mechanics & Hydromechanics	8	2	25%	9	4	44%	9	4	44%
Thermodynamics & Heat transmission	6	4	67%	4	2	50%	8	0	0%
Naval Architecture & Ship Construction.	62	36	58%	69	34	49%	73	53	73%
Ship's Safety & environmental protection	78	21	27%	53	28	53%	72	49	68%
Oral -COSCPN Function 3	109	32	29%	94	32	34%	99	44	44%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (General)	85	16	19%	44	31	70%	81	48	59%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Motor)	84	40	48%	58	31	53%	70	46	66%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Steam)	0	0	0	3	1	33%	0	0	0
Function 4 Oral	90	35	39%	104	46	44%	73	18	25%
Marine Electro Technology.	68	37	54%	71	42	59%	59	29	49%
Function 5 Oral	62	32	52%	70	31	44%	63	37	59%
Marine Engineering Practice	99	82	83%	64	48	75%	47	11	23%
Function 6 Oral	75	21	28%	105	42	40%	78	22	28%

Table 33 - MEO Class II Seat Booking and Pass Percentage

Grade	Year 2025-2026		Year 2024 2025		Year 2023 2024	
	Assessment / Appeared	Passed / COC Issued	Assessment / Appeared	Passed / COC Issued	Assessment / Appeared	Passed / COC Issued
MEO Class II	1031	348	785	254	843	235

Table 34 - MEO Class II Year wise

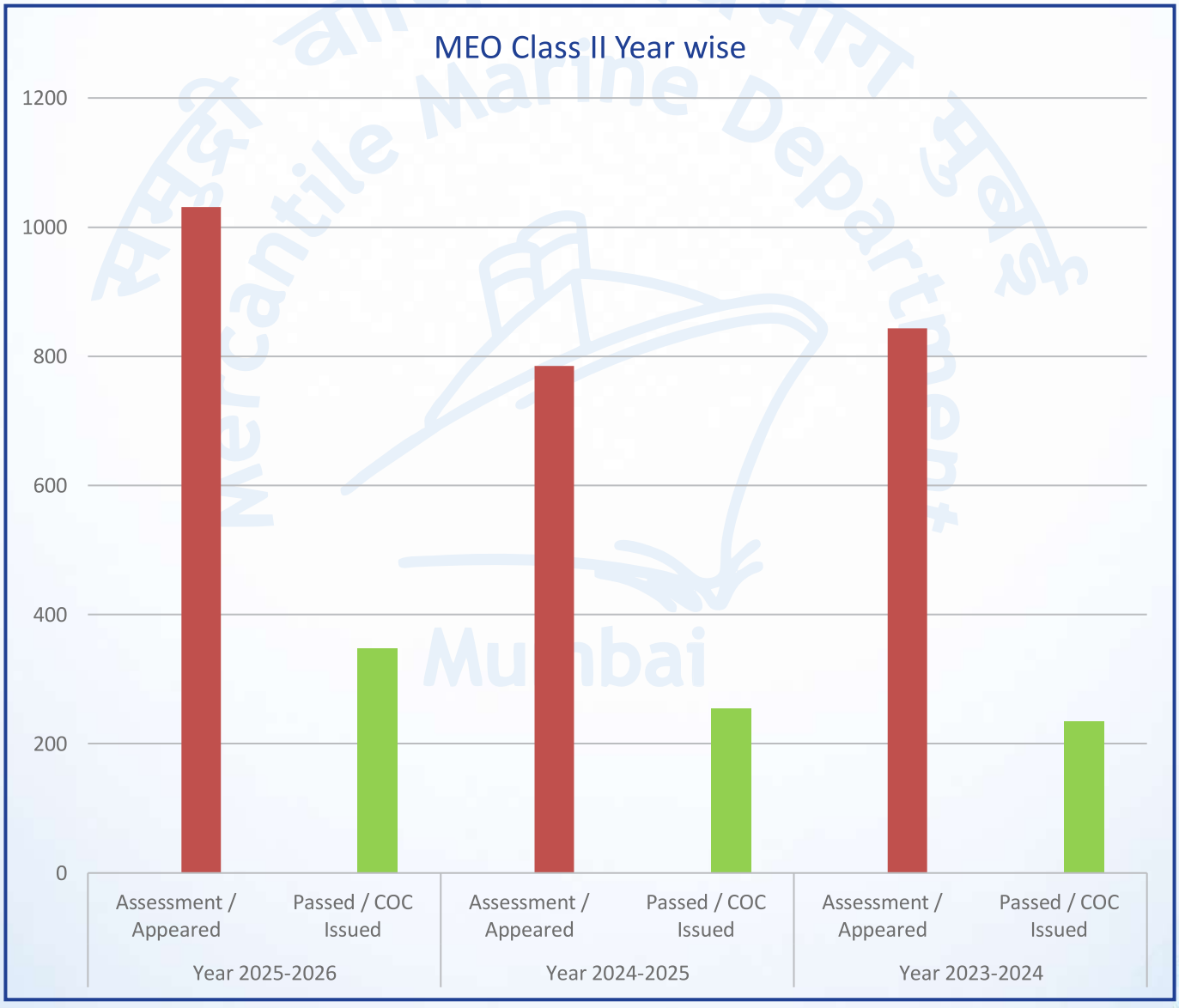


Figure 35 - MEO Class II Year wise

Second Class Engineer of a foreign going vessel – Noida Centre

SUBJECT	Apr-25			May-25			Jun-25		
	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%
Mechanics & Hydromechanics	2	2	100				4	3	75
Thermodynamics & Heat transmission	2	1	50				1	1	100
Naval Architecture & Ship Construction.	72	43	60				80	46	58
Ship's Safety & environmental protection	75	60	80				79	53	67
Oral -COSCPN Function 3	98	21	20				122	47	39
Marine Engineering Knowledge (General)	70	38	54				83	53	64
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Motor)	78	36	46				84	43	51
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Steam)	2	2	100				1	1	100
Function 4 Oral	107	23	21				140	53	38
Marine Electro Technology.	73	36	49				78	32	41
Function 5 Oral	82	39	48				97	55	57
Marine Engineering Practice	67	37	55				79	46	58
Function 6 Oral	136	40	29%				159	53	33%

SUBJECT	Jul-25			Aug-25			Sep-25		
	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%
Mechanics & Hydromechanics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thermodynamics & Heat transmission	0	0	0	1	1	100	2	2	100
Naval Architecture & Ship Construction.	82	43	52	80	45	56	76	37	49
Ship's Safety & environmental protection	90	55	61	79	40	51	81	41	51
Oral -COSCPN Function 3	103	40	39	106	44	42	111	44	40
Marine Engineering Knowledge (General)	85	34	40	83	65	78	77	64	83
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Motor)	78	38	49%	82	57	70%	77	37	48%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Steam)	1	0	0%	0	0	0%	3	3	100%
Function 4 Oral	75	29	39%	144	49	34%	88	35	40%
Marine Electro Technology.	80	58	73%	81	52	64%	83	50	60%
Function 5 Oral	84	48	57%	69	32	46%	99	56	57%
Marine Engineering Practice	79	60	76%	79	34	43%	83	38	46%
Function 6 Oral	85	25	29%	156	66	42%	107	41	38%

SUBJECT	Oct-25			Nov-25			Dec-25		
	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%
Mechanics & Hydromechanics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thermodynamics & Heat transmission	1	1	100	3	1	33	0	0	0
Naval Architecture & Ship Construction.	92	49	53	79	51	65	75	34	45
Ship's Safety & environmental protection	73	47	64	77	50	65	67	41	61
Oral -COSCPN Function 3	92	33	36%	104	37	36%	118	36	31%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (General)	85	49	58%	83	56	67%	81	69	85%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Motor)	79	34	43%	75	58	77%	82	36	44%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Steam)	1	1	100	0	0	0%	1	0	0%
Function 4 Oral	130	50	38%	102	35	34%	111	42	38%
Marine Electro Technology.	74	36	49%	55	25	45%	77	57	74%
Function 5 Oral	81	46	57%	69	29	42%	88	45	51%
Marine Engineering Practice	80	42	53%	80	27	34%	83	36	43%
Function 6 Oral	131	50	38%	104	32	31%	115	45	39%

SUBJECT	Jan-26			Feb-26			Mar-26		
	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%
Mechanics & Hydromechanics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thermodynamics & Heat transmission	3	2	67	2	2	100	0	0	0
Naval Architecture & Ship Construction.	73	29	40	68	39	57	80	46	58
Ship's Safety & environmental protection	79	42	53%	75	41	55%	69	52	75%
Oral -COSCPN Function 3	106	36	34	112	45	40	113	46	41
Marine Engineering Knowledge (General)	75	42	56	78	58	74	83	43	52
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Motor)	80	42	53	78	48	62	78	50	64
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Steam)	1	1	100	0	0	0	0	0	0
Function 4 Oral	109	34	31	132	46	35	118	44	37
Marine Electro Technology.	70	27	39%	70	32	46%	65	31	48%
Function 5 Oral	79	35	44%	74	41	55%	78	46	59%
Marine Engineering Practice	80	76	95%	80	45	56%	82	43	52%
Function 6 Oral	101	38	38%	124	49	40%	105	36	34%

Table 35 - MEO Class II – Noida Detailed

Grade	Year 2025-2026		Year 2024-2025	
	Assessment / Appeared	Passed / COC Issued	Assessment / Appeared	Passed / COC Issued
MEO Class II	587	394	1155	368

Table 36 - MEO Class II Year wise - Noida

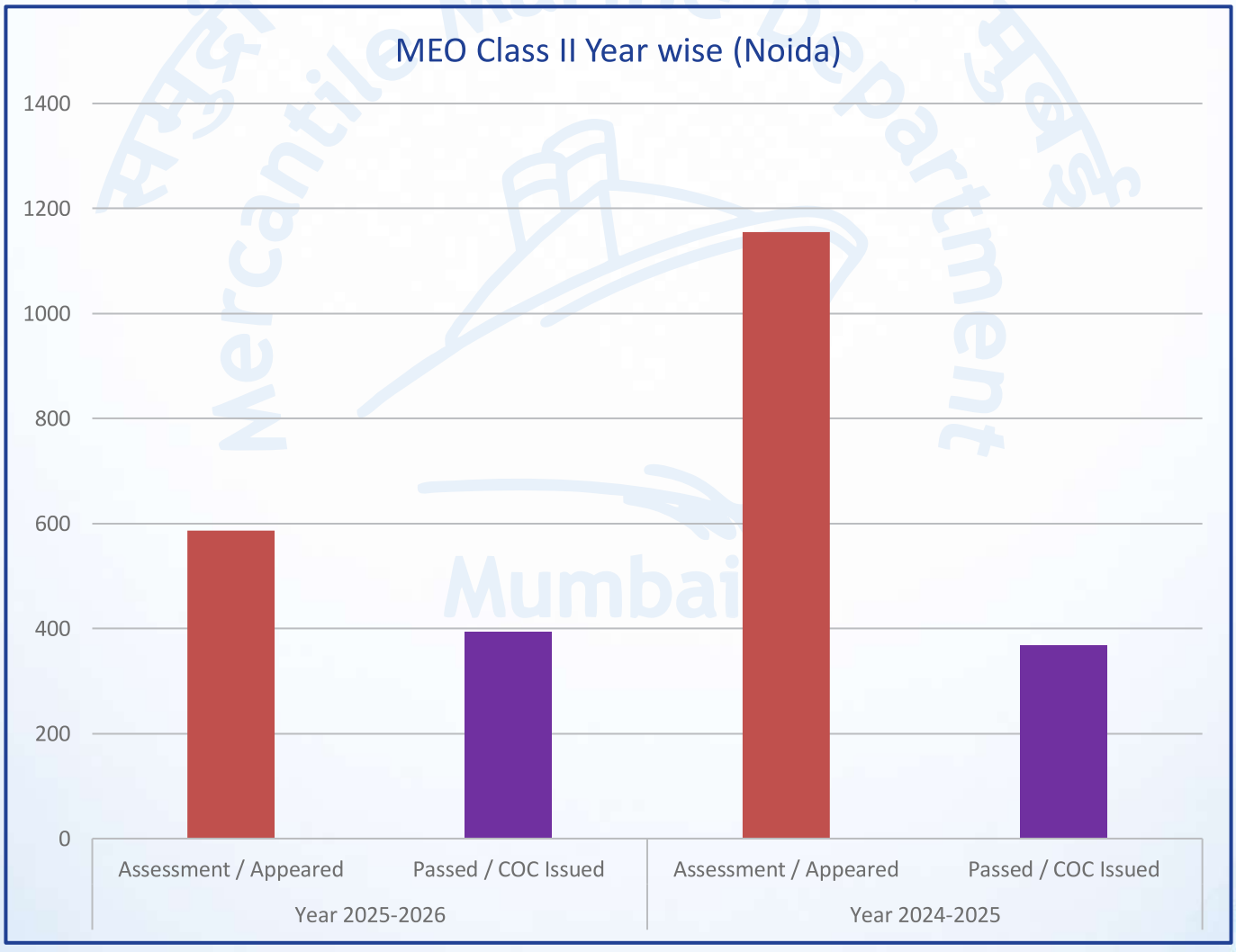


Figure 36 - MEO Class II Year wise - Noida

Class IV Engineer of a foreign going vessel Mumbai

The MEO Class IV examinations are being conducted monthly under the MS Act 1958 and MS (STCW) Rules, 2014. There is eleven written paper and four oral examination. There are four written papers for Class IV Part A. Details of the seat booking and passing percentage is detailed month wise.

SUBJECT	Apr-25			May-25			Jun-25		
	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%
Heat Engines	4	3	75%	0	0	0	7	5	71%
Applied Mechanics	3	2	67%	0	0	0	6	4	67%
Mathematics	2	1	50%	0	0	0	2	2	100%
Marine Engineering Drawing	6	0	0%	0	0	0	11	9	82%
Naval Architecture & Ship Construction.	257	184	72%	0	0	0	149	80	54%
Ship's Safety & environmental	186	134	72%	0	0	0	147	64	44%
Function 3 Oral	271	94	35%	0	0	0	359	128	36%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (General)	249	143	57%	0	0	0	149	86	58%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Motor)	242	86	36%	0	0	0	149	119	80%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Steam)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	100%
Function 4 Oral	291	87	30%	0	0	0	436	154	35%
Electrical, Electronic & Control engineering at the operational level	213	106	50%	0	0	0	150	92	61%
Function 5 Oral	228	98	43%	0	0	0	286	121	42%
Marine Engineering Practice	153	104	68%	0	0	0	151	129	85%
Function 6 Oral	277	94	34%	0	0	0	424	149	35%

SUBJECT	Jul-25			Aug-25			Sep-25		
	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%
Heat Engines	2	1	50%	1	1	100%	4	3	75%
Applied Mechanics	3	2	67%	2	1	50%	3	2	67%
Mathematics	2	2	100%	2	2	100%	2	1	50%
Marine Engineering Drawing	3	3	100%	2	1	50%	2	1	50%
Naval Architecture & Ship Construction.	146	84	58%	147	68	46%	151	87	58%
Ship's Safety & environmental protection	153	131	86%	144	73	51%	151	80	53%
Function 3 Oral	266	78	29%	290	127	44%	316	126	40%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (General)	153	99	65%	151	87	58%	145	84	58%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Motor)	152	59	39%	151	109	72%	150	103	69%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Steam)	0	0	0	1	1	100%	1	0	0%
Function 4 Oral	193	77	40%	355	130	37%	244	74	30%
Electrical, Electronic & Control engineering at the operational level	152	103	68%	152	105	69%	151	88	58%
Function 5 Oral	230	116	50%	240	126	53%	240	108	45%
Marine Engineering Practice	151	97	64%	148	109	74%	150	74	49%
Function 6 Oral	201	74	37%	334	119	36%	269	99	37%

SUBJECT	Oct-25			Nov-25			Dec-25		
	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%
Heat Engines	0	0	0	2	2	100%	4	3	75%
Applied Mechanics	1	1	100%	2	2	100%	4	3	75%
Mathematics	0	0	0	1	1	100%	1	1	100%
Marine Engineering Drawing	2	1	50%	3	1	33%	4	1	25%
Naval Architecture & Ship Construction.	154	113	73%	153	110	72%	149	92	62%
Ship's Safety & environmental protection	152	107	70%	155	124	80%	153	102	67%
Function 3 Oral	283	102	36%	288	105	36%	285	104	36%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (General)	151	52	34%	149	92	62%	149	112	75%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Motor)	151	65	43%	153	46	30%	149	109	73%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Steam)	0	0	0	1	0	0%	0	0	0
Function 4 Oral	338	96	28%	262	79	30%	260	78	30%
Electrical, Electronic & Control engineering at the operational level	153	88	58%	151	59	39%	155	70	45%
Function 5 Oral	218	104	48%	230	110	48%	228	108	47%
Marine Engineering Practice	154	110	71%	145	50	34%	147	83	56%
Function 6 Oral	329	126	38%	251	88	35%	249	87	35%

SUBJECT	Jan-26			Feb-26			Mar-26		
	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%
Heat Engines	25	24	96%	3	3	100%	2	1	50%
Applied Mechanics	25	25	100%	3	3	100%	1	1	100%
Mathematics	1	1	100%	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marine Engineering Drawing	27	23	85%	5	5	100%	5	3	60%
Naval Architecture & Ship Construction.	154	66	43%	150	68	45%	152	106	70%
Ship's Safety & environmental protection	151	123	81%	150	50	33%	150	123	82%
Function 3 Oral	272	108	40%	241	100	41%	290	113	39%
Engineering Knowledge (General)	147	116	79%	152	81	53%	149	105	70%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Motor)	149	101	68%	144	56	39%	151	98	65%
Engineering Knowledge (Steam)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Function 4 Oral	256	101	39%	316	125	40%	248	93	38%
Electrical, Electronic & Control engineering at the operational level	153	134	88%	149	125	84%	153	111	73%
Function 5 Oral	209	100	48%	200	83	42%	215	105	49%
Marine Engineering Practice	145	94	65%	151	84	56%	147	105	71%
Function 6 Oral	242	101	42%	298	97	33%	245	90	37%

Table 37 - Class IV Seat Booking and Pass Percentage

Grade	Year 2025-2026		Year 2024-2025	
	Assessment / Appeared	Passed / COC Issued	Assessment / Appeared	Passed / COC Issued
MEO Class IV	1077	1147	1129	761

Table 38 - MEO Class IV Year wise

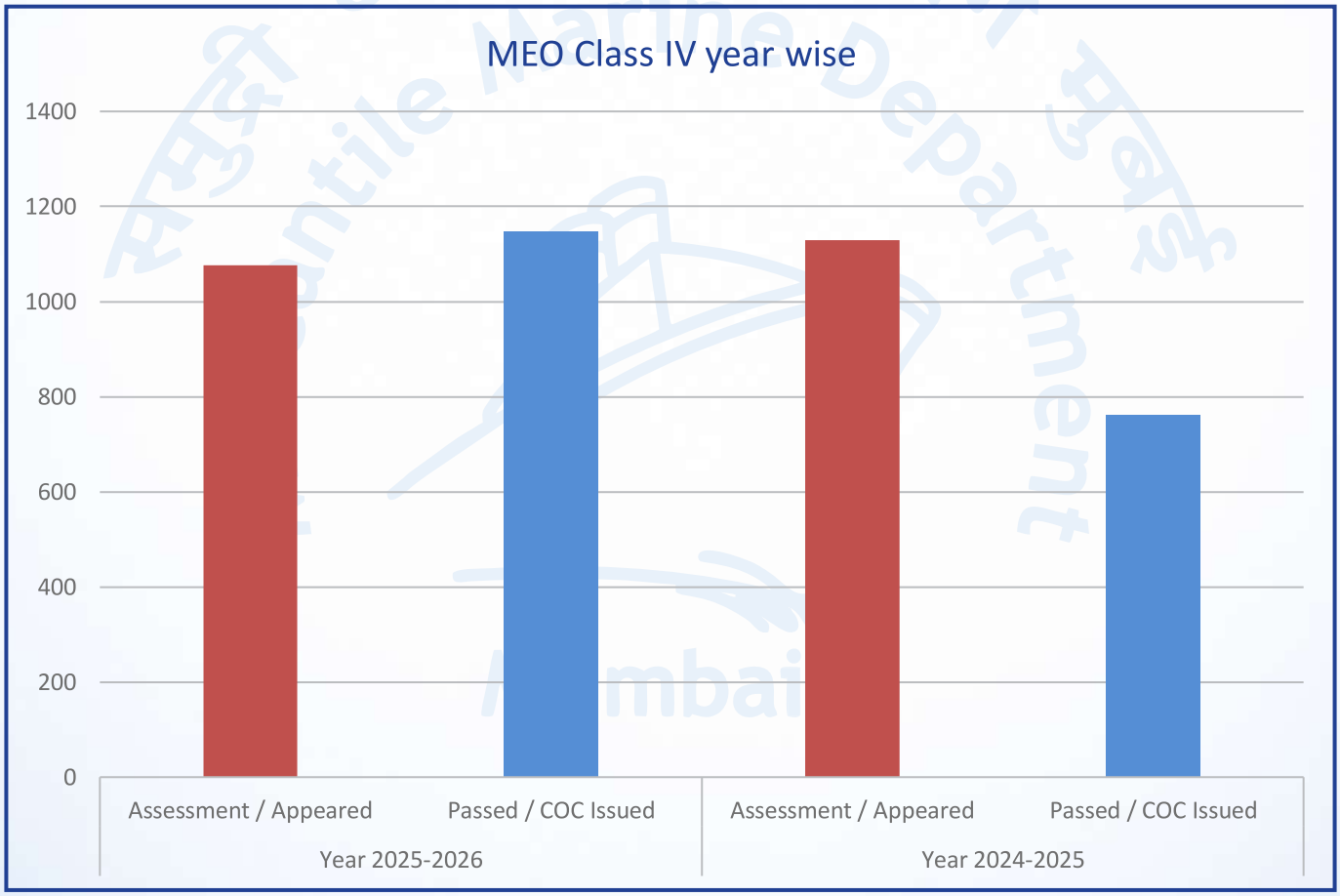


Figure 37 - MEO Class IV Year wise

Class IV Engineer of a foreign going vessel Noida

SUBJECT	Apr-25			May-25			Jun-25		
	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%
Heat Engines	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	100
Applied Mechanics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mathematics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marine Engineering Drawing	2	1	50	0	0	0	6	4	67
Naval Architecture & Ship Construction.	72	21	29%	0	0	0	91	59	65%
Ship's Safety & environmental protection	60	42	70%	0	0	0	88	67	76%
Function 3 Oral	177	59	33%	0	0	0	189	78	41%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (General)	97	75	77%	0	0	0	89	40	45%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Motor)	89	45	51%	0	0	0	92	45	49%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Steam)	0	0	0%	0	0	0	2	2	100
Function 4 Oral	191	62	32%	0	0	0	153	58	38%
Electrical, Electronic & Control engineering at the operational level	74	43	58%	0	0	0	86	48	56%
Function 5 Oral	133	51	38%	0	0	0	138	73	53%
Marine Engineering Practice	45	35	78%	0	0	0	91	66	73%
Function 6 Oral	188	53	28%	0	0	0	225	95	42%

SUBJECT	Jul-25			Aug-25			Sep-25		
	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%
Heat Engines	1	1	100	0	0	0	1	1	100%
Applied Mechanics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mathematics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marine Engineering Drawing	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Naval Architecture & Ship Construction.	82	52	63%	83	31	37%	92	43	47%
Ship's Safety & environmental protection	89	60	67%	80	46	58%	81	45	56%
Function 3 Oral	157	52	33%	157	61	39%	109	48	44%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (General)	85	43	51%	91	37	41%	89	55	62%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Motor)	84	61	73%	93	65	70%	88	59	67%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Steam)	0	0	0%	0	0	0	1	0	0%
Function 4 Oral	123	37	30%	207	89	43%	88	46	52%
Electrical, Electronic & Control engineering at the operational level	87	58	67%	87	42	48%	87	49	56%
Function 5 Oral	129	46	36%	119	50	42%	98	60	61%
Marine Engineering Practice	90	53	59%	81	52	64%	82	44	54%
Function 6 Oral	133	32	24%	185	69	37%	90	34	38%

SUBJECT	Oct-25			Nov-25			Dec-25		
	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%
Heat Engines	0	0	0	1	1	100%	0	0	0%
Applied Mechanics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mathematics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marine Engineering Drawing	1	1	100%	1	0	0%	0	0	0%
Naval Architecture & Ship Construction.	87	57	66%	81	62	77%	70	55	79%
Ship's Safety & environmental protection	78	57	73%	59	33	56%	56	37	66%
Function 3 Oral	114	47	41%	132	57	43%	136	47	35%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (General)	83	55	66%	92	40	43%	77	48	62%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Motor)	80	30	38%	92	59	64%	78	47	60%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Steam)	0	0	0%	0	0	0%	1	1	100%
Function 4 Oral	150	50	33%	124	46	47%	119	45	38%
Electrical, Electronic & Control engineering at the operational level	89	47	53%	84	19	23%	89	37	42%
Function 5 Oral	97	48	49%	95	50	53%	121	55	45%
Marine Engineering Practice	75	31	41%	59	42	71%	72	27	38%
Function 6 Oral	156	60	38%	138	45	33%	122	46	38%

SUBJECT	Jan-26			Feb-26			Mar-26		
	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%
Heat Engines	1	0	0%	1	1	100%	3	3	100%
Applied Mechanics	1	1	100%	1	1	100%	0	0	0%
Mathematics	0	0	0%	1	1	100	0	0	0
Marine Engineering Drawing	1	1	100%	1	1	100%	0	0	0%
Naval Architecture & Ship Construction.	71	30	42%	53	20	38%	63	46	73%
Ship's Safety & environmental protection	69	54	78%	53	37	70%	30	17	57%
Function 3 Oral	113	50	44%	132	50	38%	98	51	52%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (General)	87	86	99%	78	52	67%	56	19	53%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Motor)	86	33	38%	68	34	50%	85	42	49%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Steam)	0	0	0%	2	1	50	1	1	100
Function 4 Oral	122	44	36%	131	49	37%	122	52	43%
Electrical, Electronic & Control engineering at the operational level	86	61	71%	88	67	76%	76	40	53%
Function 5 Oral	75	37	49%	111	44	40%	78	38	49%
Marine Engineering Practice	65	34	68%	68	25	37%	37	36	77%
Function 6 Oral	130	49	38%	134	46	34%	117	51	44%

Table 39 - Class IV Seat Booking and Pass Percentage - Noida

Grade	Year 2025-2026		Year 2024-2025	
	Assessment / Appeared	Passed / COC Issued	Assessment / Appeared	Passed / COC Issued
MEO Class IV	508	584	1039	620

Table 40 - MEO Class IV Year wise - Nodia

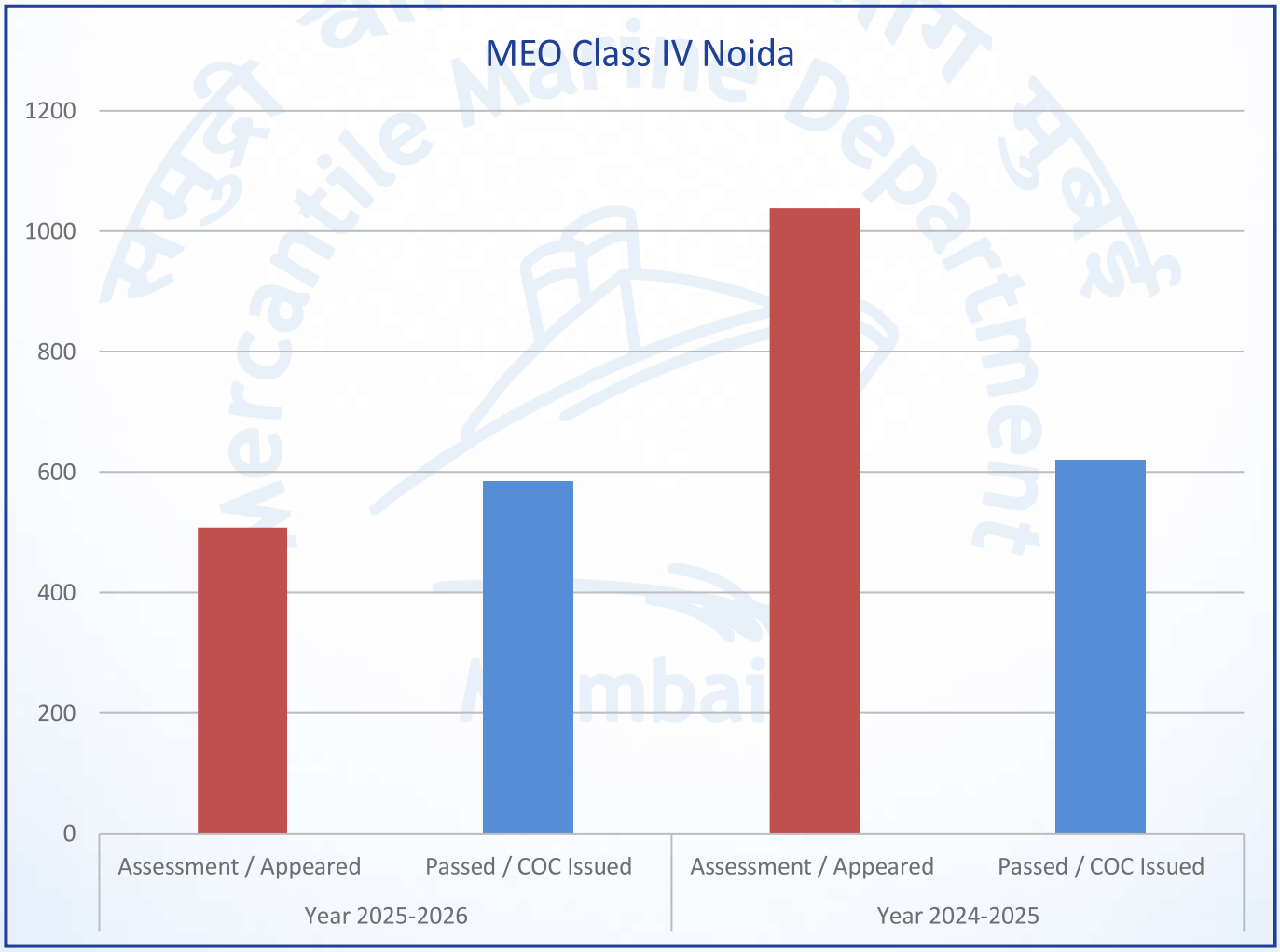


Figure 38 - MEO Class IV Year wise- Noida

Electro Technical Officer of a foreign going vessel

SUBJECT	Apr-25			May-25			Jun-25		
	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%
ETO-Marine Electro Technology & SSEP	88	52	59%	0	0	0	81	58	72%
Oral-ETO-Operational	106	31	29%	0	0	0	127	49	39%
	Jul-25			Aug-25			Sep-25		
	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%
ETO-Marine Electro Technology & SSEP	52	29	56%	60	45	75%	81	40	49%
Oral-ETO-Operational	59	29	49%	115	36	31%	74	23	31%
	Oct-25			Nov-25			Dec-25		
	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%
ETO-Marine Electro Technology &	67	37	55%	85	53	62%	65	39	60%
Oral-ETO-Operational	119	49	41%	87	30	34%	87	30	34%
	Jan-26			Feb-26			Mar-26		
	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%
ETO-Marine Electro Technology & SSEP	77	28	36%	67	48	72%	92	34	37%
Oral-ETO-Operational	97	38	39%	132	46	35%	81	23	28%

Table 41 - ETO Seat Booking and Pass Percentage

Grade	Year 2025-2026		Year 2024-2025	
	Assessment / Appeared	Passed / COC Issued	Assessment / Appeared	Passed / COC Issued
ELCTRO TECHNICAL OFFICER	601	398	402	242

Table 42 - ETO Year wise

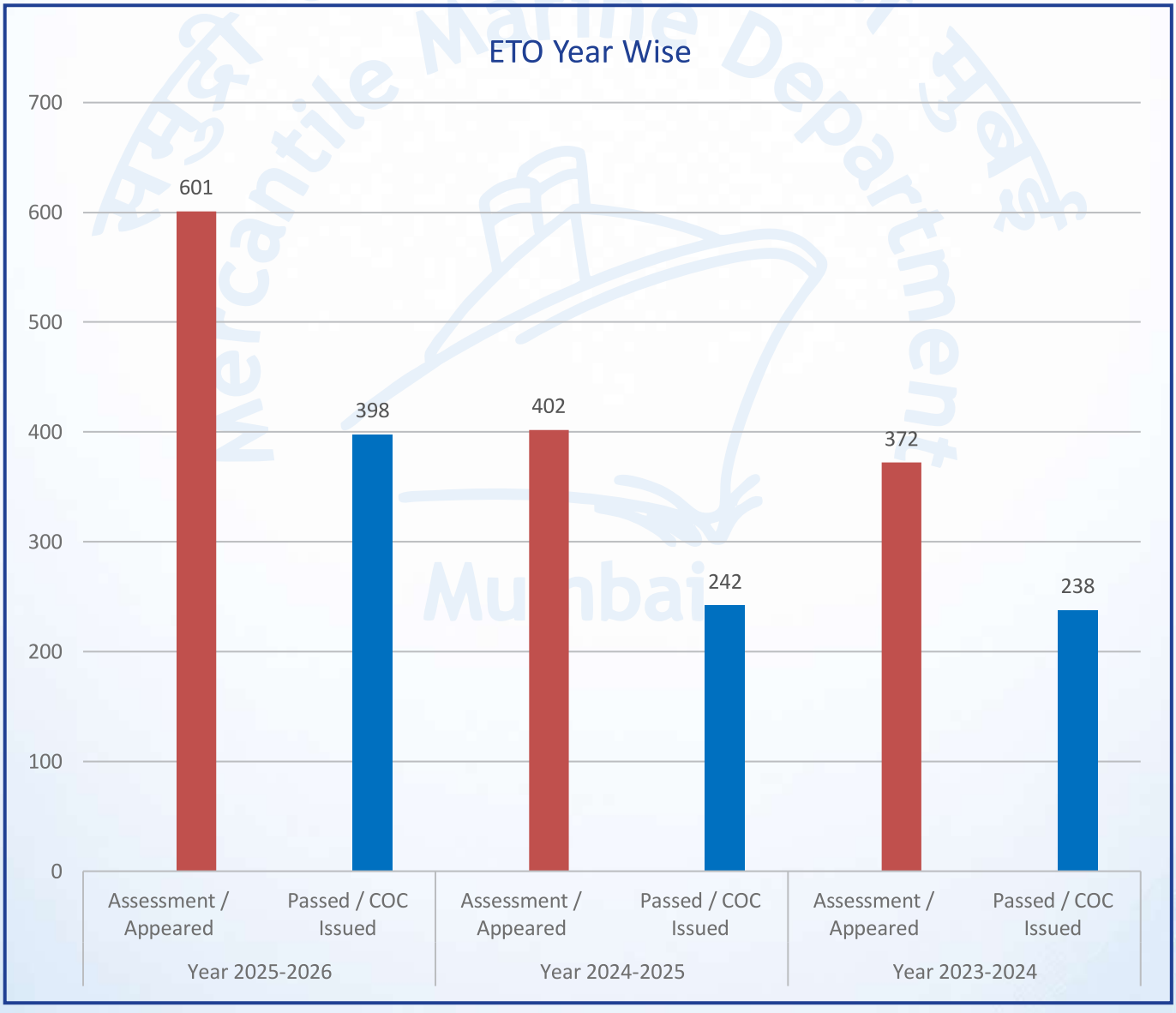


Figure 39 - ETO Year wise

Near Coastal Vessel Class III Chief Engineer Officer

SUBJECT	2025-2026		
NCV Cl III CEO	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%
Engineering Management- written	62	31	50%
Oral- Engineering Management	62	19	31%

Table 43 - NCV Class III Chief Engineer Officer

Grade	Year 2025-2026		Year 2024-2025		Year 2023-2024	
	Assessment / Appeared	Passed / COC Issued	Assessment / Appeared	Passed / COC Issued	Assessment / Appeared	Passed / COC Issued
NCV Class III CEO	46	15	87	16	49	27

Table 44 - NCV Class III CEO Year wise

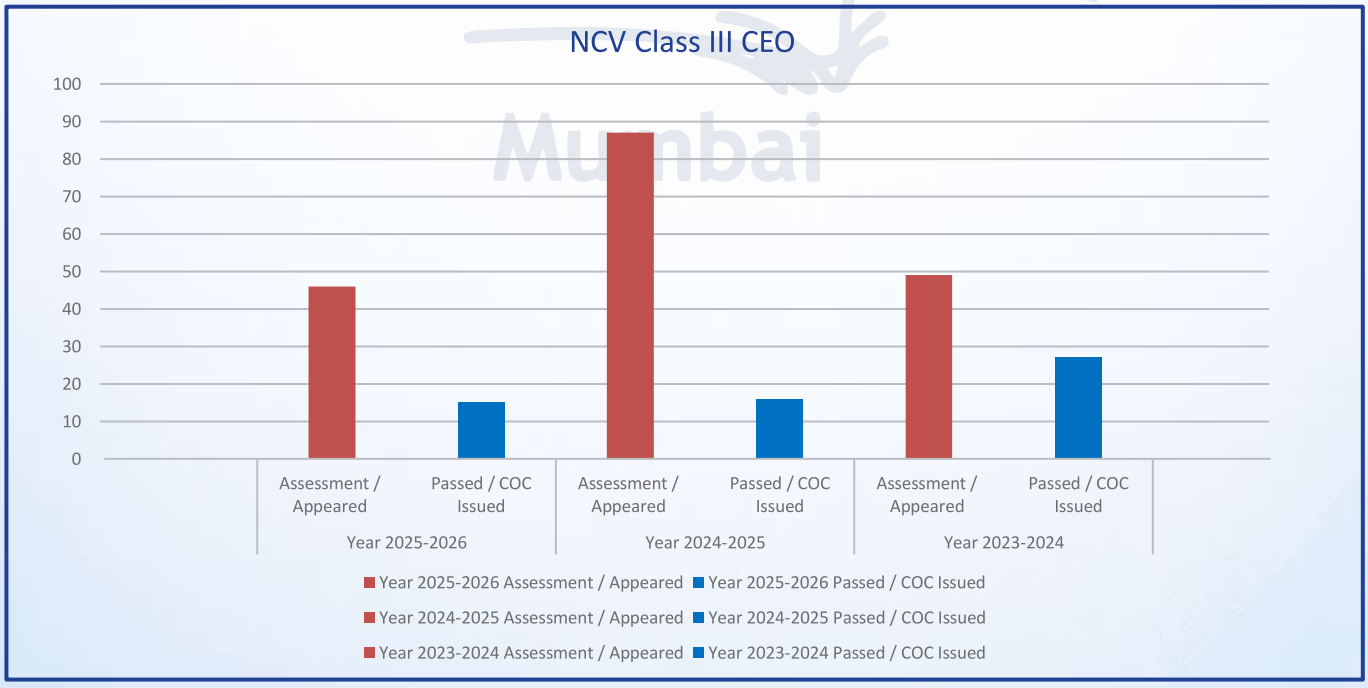


Figure 40 - NCV Class III CEO

Near Coastal Vessel Class III Second Engineer Officer

SUBJECT	Year 2025-26		
NCV Class III SEO	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%
Mechanics & Hydromechanics	35	26	74%
Thermodynamics & Heat transmission	34	22	65%
Applied Mathematics	29	24	83%
Engineering Drawing	42	24	57%
Ship construction & Naval Architecture (NASC)	27	22	81%
SHIP SAFETY AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION (SSEP)	25	22	88%
ORAL-COSCPOOL (3)	56	16	29%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (General)	26	21	81%
Marine Engineering Knowledge (Motor or Steam)	25	19	76%
ORAL-MEOL (4)	56	18	32%
Marine Electro Technology	22	22	100%
ORAL EECEOL (5)	47	19	40%
Marine Engineering Practice	26	21	81%
ORAL-MROL (6)	52	17	33%

Table 45 - NCV Class III SEO

Grade	Year 2025-2026		Year 2024-2025		Year 2023 -2024	
	Assessment / Appeared	Passed / COC Issued	Assessment / Appeared	Passed / COC Issued	Assessment / Appeared	Passed / COC Issued
NCV Class III SEO	18	26	66	24	29	22

Table 46 - Details of the NCV Class III SEO Examinations

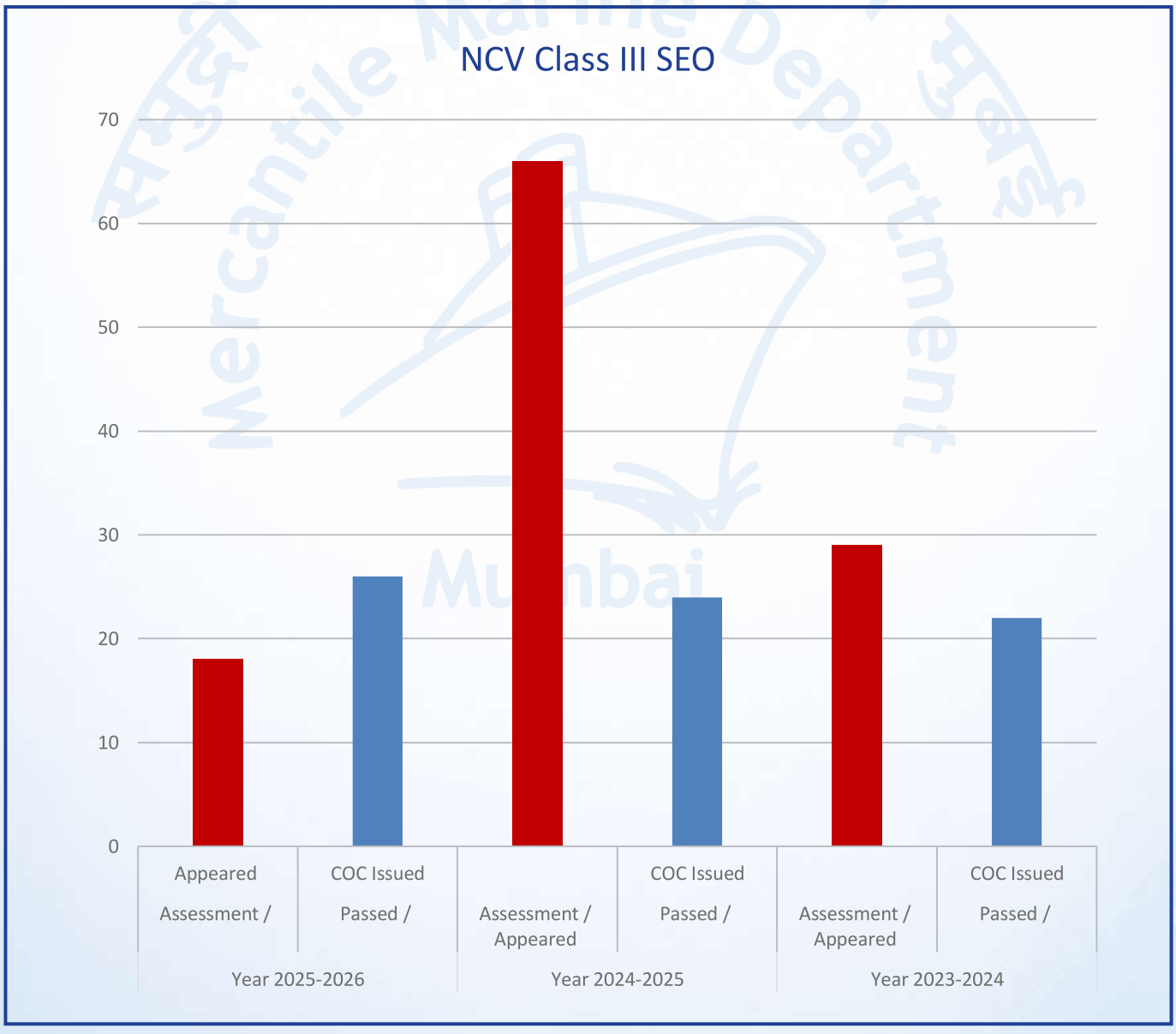


Figure 41 - NCV Class III SEO Year wise

Near Coastal Vessel Class IV Engineer Officer

SUBJECT	Year 2025-2026		
Class IV - NCV	No of Papers	Papers Passed	%
SHIP OPERATIONS CONTROL AND SHIPBOARD PERSONNEL CARE	34	23	68%
ORAL-COSCPOOL(3)	29	21	72%
MARINE ENGINEERING KNOWLEDGE (BASIC)	30	27	90%
MARINE ENGINEERING KNOWLEDGE (OPERATION)	35	23	66%
ORAL-MEOL(4)	18	15	83%
MARINE ELECTRO TECHNOLOGY	34	23	68%
ORAL-EECEOL (5)	19	16	84%
MARINE ENGINEERING PRACTICE	32	21	66%
ORAL MROL(6)	28	15	54%

Table 47 - NCV Class IV Seat Booking and Pass percentage

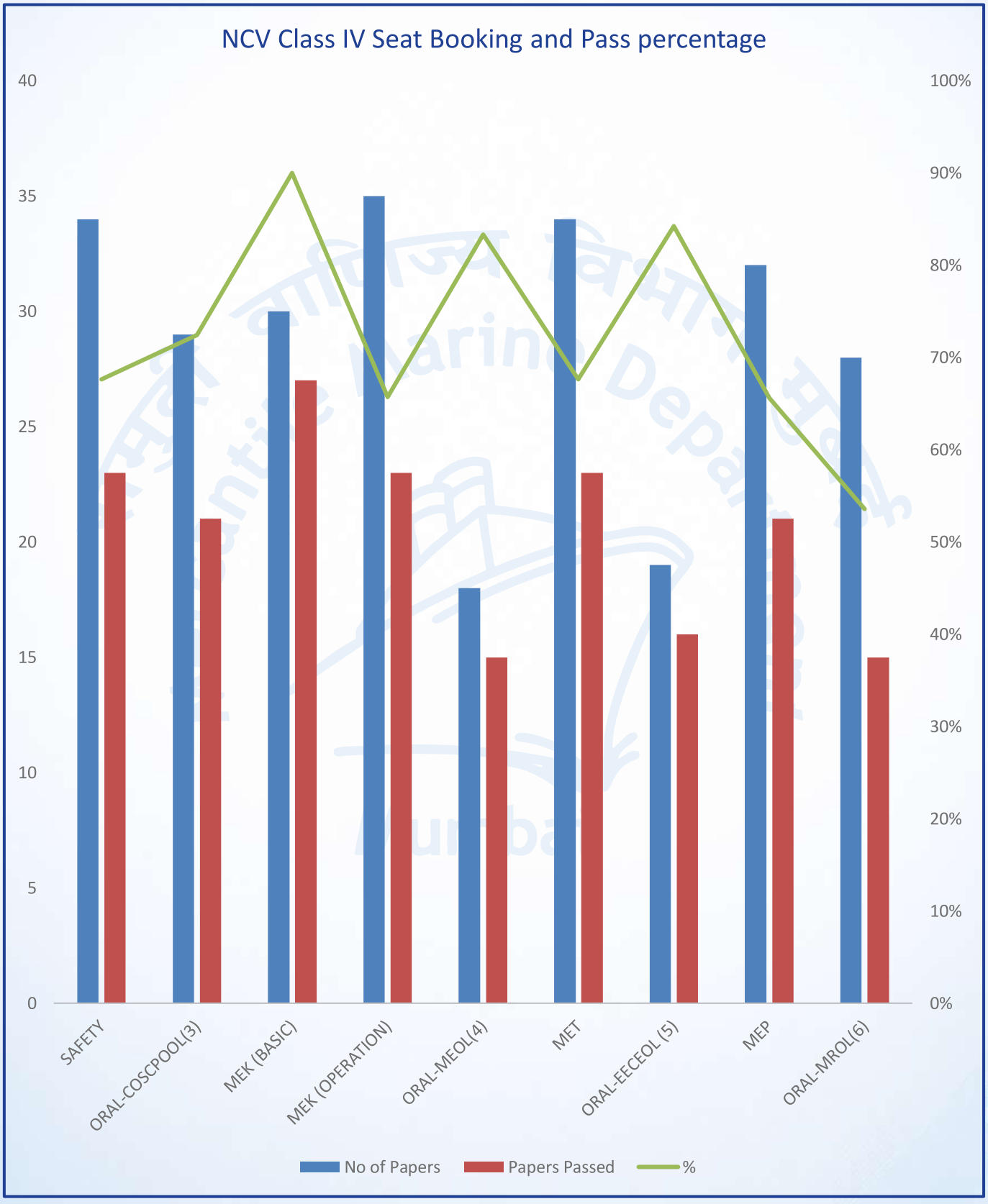


Figure 42 - NCV Class IV Seat Booking and Pass percentage

Grade	Year 2025-2026		Year 2024-2025		Year 2023-2024	
	Assessment / Appeared	Passed / COC Issued	Assessment / Appeared	Passed / COC Issued	Assessment / Appeared	Passed / COC Issued
NCV Class IV	55	18	31	14	27	22

Table 48 - NCV Class IV Year Wise

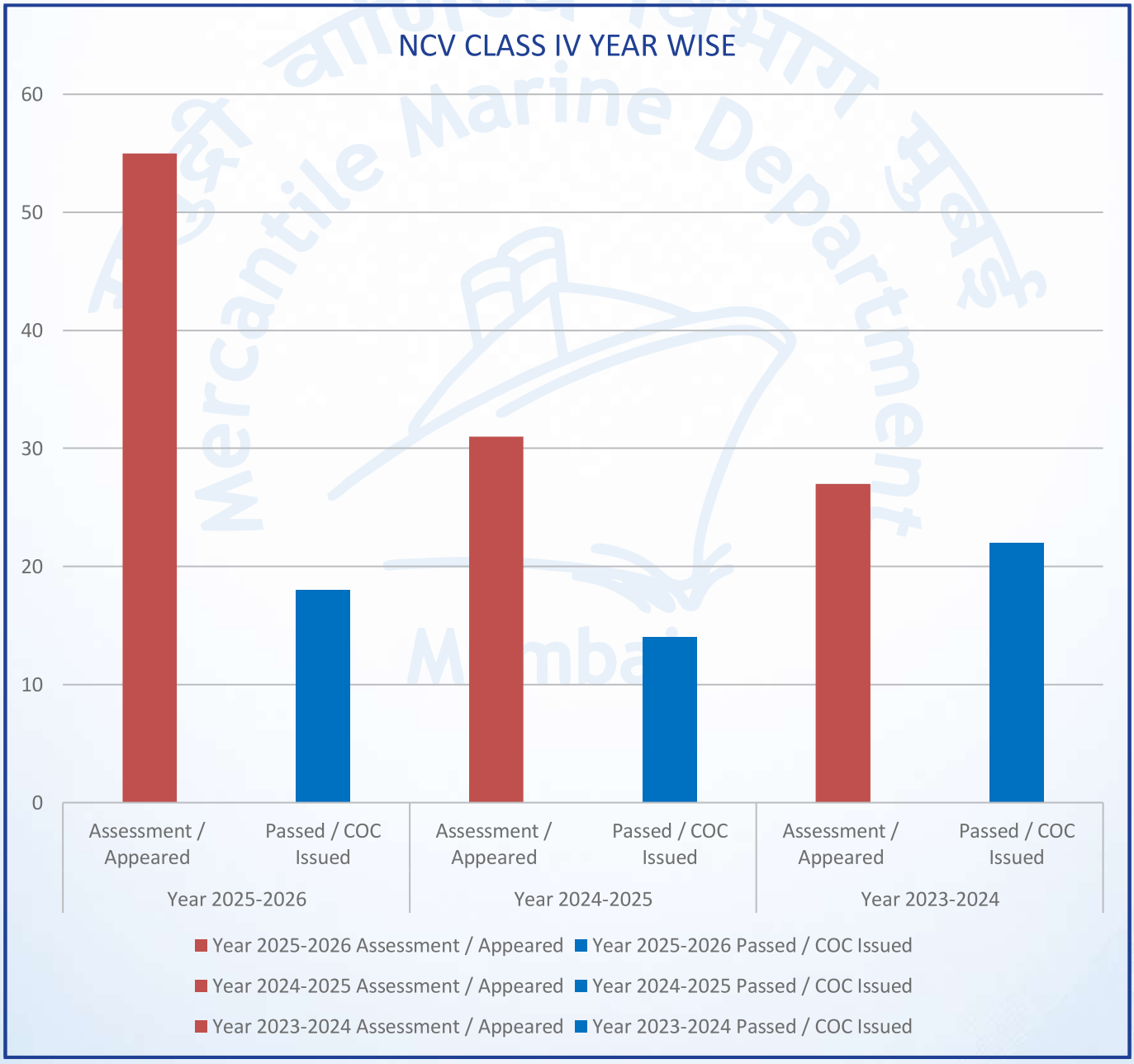


Figure 43 - NCV Class IV Year wise



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The financial year 2025–2026 has been a year of significant achievement, growth, and transformation for the Mercantile Marine Department (MMD), Mumbai. Operating under the aegis of the Directorate General of Shipping and the Ministry of Ports, Shipping and Waterways, Government of India, MMD Mumbai continued to effectively discharge its statutory responsibilities under the Merchant Shipping Act, 1958, the Merchant Shipping (STCW) Rules, 2014, and various international maritime conventions and codes adopted by India. Throughout the year, the department remained steadfast in its commitment to ensuring maritime safety, security, environmental protection, and the development of a highly competent and globally competitive Indian seafaring workforce.

The year witnessed substantial progress across all major operational domains of the department. Survey and inspection activities were carried out efficiently to ensure continued compliance of Indian ships and maritime stakeholders with national and international regulatory requirements. Through Flag State Inspections (FSI), Port State Control (PSC) inspections, audits, surveys, examinations, and certification activities, MMD Mumbai played a vital role in strengthening India's maritime governance framework and enhancing the quality and credibility of the Indian maritime administration. The department's efforts have contributed significantly towards maintaining India's standing as a responsible maritime nation committed to international standards and best practices.

A notable achievement during the year was the continued growth in certification and examination activities. MMD Mumbai issued 4,076 fresh Certificates of Competency (CoC) across nautical and engineering streams and processed 6,989 revalidations, reflecting the increasing demand for qualified Indian seafarers in both domestic and international shipping sectors. In addition, more than 12,995 Certificates of Proficiency (CoP) and allied certificates were issued in specialised areas including tanker operations, GMDSS, IGF Code compliance, Electro-Technical Ratings, and other advanced maritime competencies. These achievements demonstrate the department's commitment to supporting the development of a highly skilled maritime workforce capable of meeting the evolving needs of the global shipping industry.

The examination framework administered by MMD Mumbai and the Noida Examination Centre continued to support competency development through a transparent, robust, and technology-enabled system. Significant volumes of assessments, written examinations, oral examinations, and signal examinations were conducted during the year, facilitating the timely progression of seafarers through various grades of certification. Enhanced examination infrastructure, improved digital processes, increased seating capacity, and strengthened candidate support systems have contributed to greater efficiency, transparency, and stakeholder satisfaction. The successful expansion of examination activities at Noida has further strengthened India's maritime examination framework and improved accessibility for candidates across the country.

The department also demonstrated strong financial performance during the year. Revenue collection reached ₹49.91 crore, representing an increase of approximately 14.87 percent over the previous financial year's collection of ₹43.44 crore. The growth was primarily driven by increased examination activities, certification services, survey functions, and maritime regulatory services. This achievement reflects both the expanding scale of India's maritime industry and the department's commitment to efficient service

delivery, financial prudence, and stakeholder-focused governance.

Despite operating under staffing constraints in certain locations, MMD Mumbai successfully maintained continuity of operations through effective workforce planning, strategic deployment of personnel, timely promotions, and targeted recruitment. The dedication, professionalism, and commitment demonstrated by officers and staff across MMD Mumbai, MMD Goa, Regional Offices, and Examination Centres have been instrumental in achieving the department's objectives and maintaining high standards of public service delivery. The department's human resource management efforts have ensured uninterrupted support to critical maritime functions while simultaneously building institutional capacity for future growth.

The achievements recorded during FY 2025–26 are closely aligned with the Government of India's broader vision for maritime sector development. India Maritime Week 2025 reaffirmed India's growing stature as a leading maritime nation and showcased the country's commitment towards sustainable maritime development, green shipping, shipbuilding, maritime infrastructure, logistics integration, digital transformation, and maritime skill development. The event generated substantial investment commitments and reinforced India's position as an emerging global maritime hub capable of driving innovation and growth across the maritime value chain.

Guided by Maritime India Vision 2030 and Maritime Amrit Kaal Vision 2047, the Government of India has embarked upon an ambitious programme to modernize ports, strengthen indigenous shipbuilding and ship repair capabilities, expand shipping tonnage, develop green maritime infrastructure, promote alternative fuels, enhance multimodal connectivity, and position India among the world's leading maritime economies. These initiatives are expected to contribute significantly towards economic growth, employment generation, enhanced trade competitiveness, and sustainable development. The activities undertaken by MMD Mumbai directly support these national objectives through the development of maritime human resources, strengthening of regulatory systems, and promotion of maritime safety and compliance.

The Directorate General of Shipping continues to play a pivotal role in advancing these national priorities through regulatory modernization, digital transformation initiatives, enhancement of maritime education and training standards, promotion of seafarer welfare, strengthening of Flag State and Port State implementation, and facilitation of sustainable maritime practices. Significant progress has been achieved in the digitalization of examination systems, certification processes, and stakeholder services, resulting in improved transparency, efficiency, and ease of doing business. The Directorate's continued emphasis on quality assurance, regulatory compliance, and stakeholder engagement has further strengthened India's maritime governance framework.

Particular emphasis has also been placed on supporting the maritime sector's transition towards sustainability and decarbonisation. In line with India's environmental commitments and the International Maritime Organization (IMO) greenhouse gas reduction objectives, initiatives relating to green shipping, alternative fuels, energy-efficient operations, and environmentally responsible maritime practices have gained increasing importance. The growth in specialised certifications relating to IGF Code compliance, tanker operations, and electro-technical competencies reflects the department's proactive approach towards preparing India's maritime workforce for the emerging technological and environmental challenges facing the shipping industry.

As the maritime sector undergoes rapid transformation driven by digitalization, automation, artificial intelligence, cyber security requirements, and emerging fuel technologies, the importance of competency development and continuous professional learning has become increasingly evident. MMD Mumbai remains committed to supporting the development of future-ready maritime professionals capable of operating in a technologically advanced and environmentally sustainable maritime ecosystem. Through continuous improvement of examination systems, certification processes, and stakeholder services, the department will continue to strengthen India's maritime human resource capabilities.

Looking ahead, MMD Mumbai remains fully committed to maintaining the highest standards of maritime safety, security, environmental stewardship, and regulatory excellence. The department will continue to strengthen its service delivery mechanisms, embrace technological innovation, enhance stakeholder engagement, and contribute proactively towards national maritime priorities. Through close collaboration with the Directorate General of Shipping, maritime training institutions, shipping companies, classification societies, port authorities, and the Indian seafaring community, MMD Mumbai will continue to play a central role in supporting India's maritime growth and global competitiveness.

The achievements of FY 2025–26 are a testament to the collective efforts, dedication, and professionalism of the officers and staff of MMD Mumbai, MMD Goa, Regional Offices, Examination Centres, the Directorate General of Shipping, maritime training institutions, shipowners, seafarers, classification societies, and all stakeholders associated with India's maritime sector. Their unwavering commitment to excellence has enabled the department to successfully fulfil its mandate and contribute meaningfully towards national development.

As India advances towards the vision of Viksit Bharat 2047, MMD Mumbai reaffirms its commitment to supporting the Government of India's maritime ambitions and strengthening India's position as a safe, sustainable, technologically advanced, and globally respected maritime nation. Through excellence in maritime administration, competency development, regulatory oversight, stakeholder service, and innovation, the department will continue to contribute significantly towards shaping the future of Indian shipping and maritime governance.



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