# Regional Economic Bulletin: Central Coffee Region, Second Quarter of 2025

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During the second quarter of 2025, the economy of the Central Coffee Region grew year-over-year, albeit at a slower pace than in the previous period. Private consumption once again drove various activities, supported by higher employment levels, lower interest rates compared to the previous year, elevated income from coffee-related activities, and increased remittance inflows. However, manufacturing exports declined, which weakened industrial dynamism, while prolonged rainfall affected the agricultural sector.

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The increase in employment, together with higher income from coffee-related activities and a greater flow of remittances, boosted household spending. This consumption dynamism was particularly reflected in the demand for durable goods, which, in turn, supported imports of this type of consumer products.




Coffee production declined due to harvest delays caused by weather conditions. However, the high international price allowed the value of coffee exports to grow significantly, offsetting the drop in foreign sales of other agricultural and industrial goods.




Non-residential construction increased. This likely stimulated demand for inputs in the sector, with positive effects on ground freight transportation and labor force recruitment. Construction activity was the second-largest contributor to the increase in regional employment, after manufacturing.




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