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Chile’s wine exports posted an 8.8% drop in the first nine months of 2026

September shipments rose 0.3%, offering a tentative sign of stabilization after export revenue fell to $1.07 billion

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Chile’s wine exports remained well below year-earlier levels in the first nine months of 2026, even though shipments posted a small recovery in September, according to official Chilean data published on Nov. 2.

Chile exported 475.6 million liters of wine worth $1.0718 billion between January and September, the Office of Agricultural Studies and Policies, known as Odepa, said in its October statistical bulletin. Compared with the same period of 2025, export volume fell 8.8% and export value declined 6.4%.

The figures show that the downturn in Chile’s wine trade has eased only slightly. Based on the reported percentage changes, the country exported about 45.9 million fewer liters of wine than in the same period a year earlier and took in about $73.3 million less in export revenue. Those absolute differences are approximate because they are reconstructed from rounded percentages.

September brought a limited improvement. Chile exported 56.1 million liters of wine during the month, up 0.3% from September 2025. Export value for the month reached $126.9 million on a free-on-board basis, a 2.5% increase from a year earlier.

The smaller drop in value than in volume over the January-September period meant that the average export value per liter rose. Using the official totals, that average came to about $2.25 per liter, roughly 2.6% higher than a year earlier. That increase does not by itself show a broad rise in prices, because the average can also be affected by changes in product mix, destination markets, contract terms and currency effects.

The data underline a mixed picture for one of Chile’s best-known agricultural export industries. On one hand, the year-to-date numbers still point to a significant contraction in overseas shipments. On the other, the September figures suggest that the market may have stabilized after weaker results earlier in the year, at least in monthly terms.

Odepa’s bulletin did not provide, in the figures cited, a comparison between September and August. That limits any assessment of short-term momentum beyond the year-over-year change. Even so, the September performance was better than the cumulative trend, with both volume and value returning to slight growth from the same month in 2025.

The export data covered wine only. They were released as part of Odepa’s regular statistical reporting and provide one of the main official snapshots of Chile’s agricultural trade. For exporters and producers, the latest report shows that the sector is still selling less wine abroad than it did a year earlier, but earning relatively more per liter on

average than the decline in volume alone would suggest.