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I. GUATEMALA

Economy

Guatemalan Economy

In October 2023, the Consumer Price Index (CPI) for Guatemala witnessed a notable increase, rising to 175.99 from 173.10 in September, signifying a monthly variation of 1.27%. The cumulative variation over the period reached 4.74%, influenced in part by country-wide blockades that impacted price fluctuations. The year-over-year variation, comparing October 2023 to the same month in the previous year, stood at 4.98%, reflecting the adverse effects of lockdowns on price growth. Within the spending divisions, food and non-alcoholic beverages exerted the most significant impact on the CPI variation with 1.14%, followed by restaurants and hotels with 0.07%, and recreation and culture with 0.02%. Notable contributors to the increase included tomatoes (0.16%), potatoes (0.14%), and onions (0.13%). Conversely, premium gasoline (-0.04%), regular gasoline (-0.02%), and party services (-0.01%) experienced a decrease in prices.

It is crucial to underscore that the ongoing blockades in the country played a pivotal role in shaping the October CPI results. In response to these economic dynamics, the National Institute of Statistics (INE) is taking proactive measures by initiating the development of the Producer Price Index (PPI). The PPI aims to furnish early warnings on inflation trends within the supply chain, assessing price variations at the national product level.

The INE intends to collect data on products manufactured by companies, including characteristics, base prices, and marketing methods, to construct a representative basket for the PPI. The survey, conducted from November 6 to December 30, prioritizes confidentiality, ensuring adherence to regulations and utilizing data solely for statistical purposes. The importance of the PPI extends to the private sector, providing companies insights into variations in input costs and raw materials, facilitating strategic decision-making. Additionally, the PPI contributes valuable economic data, enhancing the country's economic stability and potentially fostering participation in international conglomerates. The INE encourages production companies to actively participate in the survey, emphasizing the significance of the gathered information for the benefit of the country's economic landscape.

Trade, Investment, and Infrastructure

Migration Policy for Guatemala Approved

During a routine meeting, the authorities of institutions comprising the National Migration Authority unanimously approved Guatemala's Migration Policy, a significant milestone reported by Stuard Rodríguez, the General Director of the Guatemalan Migration Institute (IGM). Describing it as a historic day for the country, Rodríguez emphasized that the policy serves as a comprehensive guide for implementation and coordination, offering general guidelines for actions related to immigration. The inclusive development process involved 117 stakeholders, representing governmental, non-governmental, and social entities. Acknowledging Guatemala's multifaceted role in migration, the official stressed the necessity of a legal framework supporting a comprehensive, human rights-based approach. The IGM, supported by the International Organization for Migration, led the policy's development, engaging various stakeholders, including civil society and governmental organizations.

Economic and export crisis in Guatemala due to National Strike

In October, 48 indigenous cantons in Totonicapán and various social actors protested against the presidential election results, leading to nationwide consequences. The National Strike triggered an economic and export crisis in Guatemala, resulting in losses amounting to US\$1,524 million. AGEXPORT, the Guatemalan Association of Exporters, highlighted significant impacts on key sectors like consumer goods, textiles, clothing, and the fruit and vegetable industry (coffee, bananas, and vegetables). These sectors, integral to Guatemala's economy, experienced substantial export losses, reflecting the severe repercussions of the ongoing unrest on the country's economic landscape.

Actions that strengthen the economy stand out

Guatemala has achieved positive adjustments in its economic outlook according to international risk rating agencies, indicating a growth projection of 3.4 percent for the current year and 3.5 percent for the upcoming ones. Alvaro González Ricci, President of the Bank of Guatemala (Banguat), emphasized the confidence and recognition garnered by the nation's crisis response. In 2022, Guatemala was the only country globally to receive positive changes from three institutions. Fitch Ratings and Standard & Poor's upgraded the country, with Moody's slated for May next year. These efforts aim to elevate Guatemala to investment grade, transforming its international image through effective macroeconomic management. Standard & Poor's recently elevated the credit risk rating from BB- (positive outlook) to BB (stable outlook), acknowledging Guatemala's impressive GDP growth expectations of 3.4 percent in 2023 and 3.5 percent in the near

future. Fitch Ratings had previously upgraded Guatemala's credit rating from BB- (positive outlook) to BB (stable outlook) on February 16 of this year.

IMF highlights the economic sustainability of Guatemala

The International Monetary Fund (IMF) has commended Guatemala's economic stability, as reflected in the gross domestic product (GDP), anticipating no negative effects in the medium term. According to the IMF's report on Latin America and the Caribbean, Guatemala is projected to achieve a 3.4% annual growth rate in 2023, with an expected increase to 3.5% in 2024. The comparative table by the IMF positions Guatemala among the top three growth performers in Central America and the Dominican Republic. The Bank of Guatemala (Banguat) underscores the country's sustained macroeconomic stability, maintaining an annual GDP growth of 3.5%, showcasing resilience amid global and local challenges. Despite registering 4.47% inflation in August, experts predict figures to remain close to the central value of the inflation goal (4.0% +/- 1 percentage point) at the end of this year and the next.

Guatemala's economic activity grew 3.8% in the second quarter of the year, reports the central bank

During the second quarter of the year - April, May and June - the Guatemalan economy measured by gross domestic product (GDP) grew 3.8%, in the midst of a political-economic cycle due to the holding of general elections that resulted in the selection of new authorities in the executive, legislative and municipal. The indicator is slightly higher than the 3.7% of the quarterly GDP of the first quarter of 2023, and the fourth quarter of last year, which was 3.5%, although it is lower than the 4.5% of the same period of the previous year, according to the Bank's macroeconomic statistics report. of Guatemala (Banguat) and that the Monetary Board (JM) met in its ordinary session last week. The report details that this result was due to the increase in the components of domestic demand: that is, household final consumption, government final consumption in general and investment, as well as imports of goods and services. The economy generated Q145,415 million in the second quarter, while in the first quarter Q147,074 million were recorded.

Bilateral Events and News-Guatemala and other countries

1. Serbia

Guatemala and Serbia hold Second Meeting of the Political Consultation Mechanism

Guatemala and Serbia's Vice-Chancellors, Karla Samayoa and Goran Aleksic, led the Second Meeting of the Political Consultation Mechanism at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Priority issues were addressed, focusing on actions for commercial exchange, cultural promotion, tourism, and cooperation in mutually beneficial areas. The nations reviewed shared positions in international organizations like the UN and the Central American Integration System. Cooperation discussions included initiating negotiations for a framework agreement to identify areas for mutual benefit. With an existing Memorandum of Understanding on diplomatic academy cooperation, both countries explored mechanisms for academic exchanges, joint activities, scholarships, conferences, and the sharing of specialized publications.

2. Panama

Second and third trade mission to Panama announced

To bolster trade ties with Panama and assist Guatemalan entrepreneurs, the Embassy of Guatemala, the Colón Chamber of Commerce, and Tours 502 travel agency jointly announced the second and third commercial missions to the canal country. The initiative aims to connect compatriots with the Colón free zone, the largest in the Americas and the second globally, serving as Latin America's primary container center. Participants will engage in scheduled appointments with distributors, supported by networking sessions facilitated by the Chamber. The second mission is set for the 10th to the 14th of the current month, and the third from November 20th to the 25th. The investment to join the delegation is approximately US \$2,000, covering visa fees, and includes accommodation in the Colón Free Zone and Panama City, a tour along the Costa Arriba of Colón, and a night walk through the old town of Causeway.

3. Honduras

Guatemala and Honduras present protocol for care of unaccompanied migrant children

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs (Minex) hosted the official presentation of the "Binational Protocol for the Protection and Care of Unaccompanied Migrant Girls, Boys, and Adolescents between Guatemala and Honduras." Vice Chancellor Geovani Castillo, representing Guatemala, and Honduras' Undersecretary of State for Consular and Migration Affairs, Antonio García, signed a joint statement reaffirming their commitment to the protection, care, and assistance of migrant minors. The Binational Protocol establishes coordinated actions between both countries' institutions to ensure the implementation of protection

standards for these minors during human mobility. The signing underscores Guatemala's dedication to caring for its compatriots abroad, especially vulnerable migrant populations.

4. México

Mayan Train: What is the closest station to Guatemala and what the president of Mexico offered to the country?

The Mayan Train stands as the flagship project of Mexican President Andrés Manuel López Obrador, aiming to connect five states over a 1,500-kilometer route with 21 stations. This transformative initiative is set to provide a new perspective to southern Mexico, the Riviera Maya, and the Mexican Caribbean. Recently, Ambassador Romeo Ruiz Armento expressed that Mexico is ready to contribute if Guatemala decides to connect with the Mayan Train in the future. Highlighting the project's significance, Armento emphasized its role in uniting the culturally rich areas of the southeast, marking a monumental achievement in President López Obrador's administration.

II. El Salvador

Guatemala and El Salvador strengthen binational relations

Authorities from Guatemala and El Salvador have strengthened diplomatic relations and collaboration on foreign and multilateral policies. The Vice Chancellor of Guatemala, Karla Samayoa, met with her Salvadoran counterpart, Adriana Mira, in San Salvador, where they discussed important bilateral, multilateral, and cooperative foreign policy issues. The meeting addressed the preparation of the Joint Commission of Central America and the European Union, the significance of ratifying the Association Agreement between Central America and the European Union, and upcoming events such as the Council of Foreign Ministers and the SICA Summit. They also discussed mutual candidatures and explored opportunities to deepen regional integration under Guatemala's Pro Tempore Presidency of the Central American Integration System (SICA).

Sub-regional hub for quality control of personal protective equipment for Central America and the Caribbean moves forward in El Salvador

El Salvador has inaugurated a Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) evaluation hub, supported by technical assistance from the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO) and funding from the United States Government. The facility, with a focus on quality control for particulate respirators, masks, gloves, and gowns, is part of a PAHO project to enhance the region's capacity for producing essential health technologies. This initiative aims to reduce external dependence on such products, typically sourced from outside Latin America and the Caribbean. The establishment of regional regulatory capabilities is a significant step toward ensuring the quality, safety, and performance of essential health technologies in the region, especially in the context of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

Remittances and exports are driving growth, not government policies.

According to the British agency Emerging Finance (EMFI), despite government efforts to promote tourism, El Salvador's economic growth in the second quarter was primarily driven by public consumption and increased credit, rather than internal policies. The report highlights that the Salvadoran economy continues to rely heavily on remittances and exports, indicating that external factors, rather than domestic policies, are the primary drivers of the country's economic engine. The report points out that El Salvador has exhibited an average growth rate of 2.1% over the last 20 years, lagging behind other Central American countries in economic performance.

U.S. reiterates that it seeks to strengthen trade ties with El Salvador

US Assistant Secretary of State for Western Hemisphere Affairs, Brian Nichols, reiterated the United States' commitment to strengthening trade ties with El Salvador. After meeting with President Nayib Bukele and private sector leaders, Nichols shared on social media that the discussions focused on supporting efforts for inclusive economic growth. He emphasized the interest in reinforcing trade ties and attracting US investment to benefit both American citizens and Salvadorans. The senior US official's visit also addressed issues such as El Salvador's support for the international mission in Haiti, efforts to promote foreign direct investment, bilateral cooperation on rule of law, and collaborative approaches to address irregular migration.

Grupo Santander recognizes that Bitcoin boosted tourism growth in El Salvador

According to a post on the official X account of El Salvador's President Nayib Bukele, the Santander Group has reportedly acknowledged, through a report, that Bitcoin has had a positive impact on the growth of tourism in the Central American country. The information was shared on September 27. Despite facing criticism from various sectors since taking office, Bukele highlighted the recognition from Santander Group in a context where his government's stance on Bitcoin has been a subject of debate and controversy. The post emphasized Bitcoin's disruptive influence not only in finance but also in the broader global economy and society.

III. Honduras

Honduras' trade deficit falls 9.9% up to August, to 4,882.5 million dollars

The trade balance deficit for Honduras from January to August totaled \$4,882.5 million, a 9.9% decrease compared to the \$5,418.4 million in the same period in 2022, as per data released by the Central Bank (BCH). The reduction is attributed to a \$462.7 million increase in the surplus of goods for transformation (maquila) and a \$73.2 million decrease in the deficit of general merchandise, primarily driven by a \$1,032.3 million reduction in goods imports. Honduras experienced a 5.8% decline in merchandise exports to \$8,085.5 million, while imports decreased by 7.4% to \$12,968.1 million during the mentioned period.

ICRC: industrial companies report delays in their commercial operations due to new immigration measures between Costa Rica and Honduras

The implementation of new migratory measures by Costa Rica and Honduras has led to significant effects on the industry sector, according to a survey by the Chamber of Industries of Costa Rica (CICR). Key impacts reported by companies operating in the region include delays in commercial operations (73%), cargo held up en route (53%), additional costs (47%), and shortages of raw materials (27%). More than 60% of the surveyed companies have reported non-compliance with delivery deadlines, raising concerns about the potential impact on the productive sector, regional trade, and employment. Sergio Capón, President of CICR, emphasized the need to address these challenges to prevent further negative consequences.

INTERVIEW: China's initiatives for common development, an opportunity for Honduras and the world: vice-president of the Honduran Congress

Rasel Tomé, Vice President of the National Congress of Honduras, highlighted the opportunities presented by China's initiatives for the common development of the world, including the Belt and Road Initiative, the Global Development Initiative, the Global Security Initiative, and the Global Civilization Initiative. In an interview with Xinhua, Tomé emphasized China's commitment to the international order and shared development, noting that the country's vision of international relations, based on mutual cooperation, multipolarity, and equality, will bring significant benefits to the global economy. He expressed that such collaboration fosters economic improvement and enhances the quality of life for citizens.

Honduras will be the guest of honor at the Shanghai International Importers' Fair 2023

A group of Honduran businessmen will participate in the VI Shanghai International Importers Fair 2023, accompanied by government officials, to showcase the quality products offered by Honduras. The fair, scheduled from November 5 to 10, is regarded as one of the most significant exhibitions in China and the world. Honduras, designated as the "guest of honor," aims to explore trade opportunities for its products and promote the country's tourism potential. The participation is coordinated through an inter-institutional working group, including SENPRENDE (Service for Entrepreneurs of Honduras) and the Ministries of Investment, Tourism, and Economic Development, to support small producers in promoting their products and fostering economic relationships with Mainland China.

Honduras receives US\$1.39 billion at the close of the 2022-2023 coffee harvest

Honduras received \$1,390 million at the end of the coffee harvest for 2022-2023, marking a 4% decrease compared to the previous period, according to the Honduran Coffee Institute (Ihcafe). The country sold 6.9 million bags of coffee (46 kilos each), reflecting a 13.1% increase compared to the 2021-2022 period. Ihcafe emphasized coffee's significance as the most important agricultural product in Honduras and highlighted that around 60% of coffee exports go to the European market. The institute urged collaboration across the coffee chain in Honduras to ensure the sustainability of coffee farming and the well-being of coffee-producing families.

APPENDIX- STATISTICS
INDIA – GUATEMALA, EL SALVADOR & HONDURAS

a. Bilateral Trade Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras - India in October 2023 (US\$ millions)

Country's trade with India	Export (US\$ million) October	Import (US\$ million) October	Status (P) Provisional / (F) Final
Guatemala	\$48.36	\$3.05	F
El Salvador	\$9.52	\$0.06	F
Honduras	\$12.97	\$3.23	F

Source: Government of India –Directorate General of Commercial Intelligence and Statistics. (Figures up to October 2023)

b. Top 10 goods of Guatemalan imports from India

S. No.	Hs Code	Commodity	Value (US\$ million)	Percentage share in total export
1	871120	MOTOR CYCL ETC WTH INTRNL CMBSTN PSTN ENGN OF CYLNDR CPCTY>	\$14.45	29.88
2	300490	OTHER MEDCNE PUT UP FOR RETAIL SALE	\$4.26	8.82
3	870321	VHCL WTH SPRK-IGNTN INTRNL CMBSTN RCPRCTNGPISTON ENGNE OF CY	\$2.40	4.97
4	690721	OF A WATER ABSORPTION COEFFICIENT BY WEIGHT NOT EXCEEDING 0.	\$1.37	2.82
5	520532	MLTPL(FLDED)/CBLD YRN OF UNCMBD FBRS MEASURNG<714.29 BU	\$1.27	2.62
6	520942	DENIM	\$1.10	2.28
7	271019	OTHER PETROLEUM OILS AND OILS OBTAIND FROMBITUMINOUS MINERAL	\$0.85	1.76

8	870322	VEHICLES WITH SPARK-IGNITION INTERNAL COMBUSTION RECIPRO	\$0.81	1.68
9	520523	SNGL YRN OF CMBD FBRS MEASURNG< 232.56 BUT >=192.31 DCTX(\$0.77	1.60
10	871410	OF MOTORCYCLES (INCLUDING MOPEDS):	\$0.70	1.44

Source: Government of India – Directorate General of Commercial Intelligence and Statistics.

(Figures up to October 2023)

c. Top 10 goods of Guatemalan exports to

S. No.	Hs Code	Commodity	Value (US\$ million)	Percentage share in total export
1	440342	TEAK	\$1.35	44.11
2	760200	ALUMINIUM WASTE AND SCRAP	\$0.52	16.87
3	720421	WASTE AND SCRAP OF STAINLESS STEEL	\$0.30	9.90
4	720449	OTHER WASTE AND SCRAP	\$0.27	8.90
5	090831	CARDAMOMS: NEITHER CRUSHED NOR GROUND:	\$0.27	8.86
6	470710	WSTE AND SCRPF OF UNBLECHD KRAFT PAPR OR PAPRBORD OR CORGTD	\$0.26	8.49
7	600622	OTHR KNITED OR CROCHETD FBRCs OF COTTON , DYED	\$0.08	2.54
8	120991	VEGETABLE SEEDS USED FOR SOWING	\$0.00	0.09
9	848180	OTHER APPLIANCES :	\$0.00	0.09
10	841370	OTHER CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS:	\$0.00	0.06

Source: Government of India – Directorate General of Commercial Intelligence and Statistics.

(Figures up to October 2023)

d. Top 10 goods of Salvadoran imports from India

S. No.	Hs Code	Commodity	Value (US\$ million)	Percentage share in total export
1	871120	MOTOR CYCL ETC WTH INTRNL CMBSTN PSTN ENGN OF CYLNDR CPCTY>	\$1.68	17.68
2	721061	FLT-RLD PRDCTS OF IRON/NON ALOY STL PLTD OR COTD WTH ALUMIN	\$1.07	11.21
3	300490	OTHER MEDCNE PUT UP FOR RETAIL SALE	\$0.83	8.71
4	300431	MEDICAMENTS CONTAINING INSULIN	\$0.73	7.70
5	720230	FERRO-SILICO-MANGANESE	\$0.36	3.79
6	630532	FLEXIBLE INTERMEDIATE BULK CONTAINERS OF MAN MADE TEXTILE M	\$0.32	3.37
7	870321	VHCL WTH SPRK-IGNTN INTRNL CMBSTN RCPRCTNGPISTON ENGNE OF CY	\$0.28	2.95
8	690721	OF A WATER ABSORPTION COEFFICIENT BY WEIGHT NOT EXCEEDING 0.	\$0.27	2.84
9	847290	OTHR OFFICE MACHINES	\$0.23	2.43
10	293339	OTHER : DERIVATIVES OF PYRIDINE :	\$0.20	2.06

Source: Government of India – Directorate General of Commercial Intelligence and Statistics.

(Figures up to October 2023)

e. Top 2 goods of Salvadoran exports to India

S. No.	Hs Code	Commodity	Value (US\$ million)	Percentage share in total export
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1	440342	TEAK	\$0.05	71.85
2	470710	WSTE AND SCRPF OF UNBLECHD KRAFT PAPR OR PAPRBORD OR CORGTD	\$0.02	28.15

Source: Government of India – Directorate General of Commercial Intelligence and Statistics.

(Figures up to October 2023)

f. Top 10 goods of Honduran imports from India

g.

S. No.	Hs Code	Commodity	Value (US\$ million)	Percentage share in total export
1	871120	MOTOR CYCL ETC WTH INTRNL CMBSTN PSTN ENGN OF CYLNDR CPCTY>	\$3.41	26.32
2	320416	REACTIVE DYS AND PREPTNS BASED THEREON	\$2.07	15.95
3	300490	OTHER MEDCNE PUT UP FOR RETAIL SALE	\$2.00	15.39
4	690721	OF A WATER ABSORPTION COEFFICIENT BY WEIGHT NOT EXCEEDING 0.	\$1.54	11.84
5	870321	VHCL WTH SPRK-IGNTN INTRNL CMBSTN RCPRCTNGPISTON ENGNE OF CY	\$0.81	6.26
6	870322	VEHICLES WITH SPARK-IGNITION INTERNAL COMBUSTION RECIPRO	\$0.64	4.96
7	690723	OF A WATER ABSORPTION COEFFICIENT BY WEIGHT EXCEEDING 10%	\$0.49	3.75
8	271019	OTHER PETROLEUM OILS AND OILS OBTAIND FROMBITUMINOUS MINERAL	\$0.36	2.77
9	320411	DISPERSE DYES AND PREPARATIONS BASED THEREON	\$0.34	2.58
10	090931	SEEDS OF CUMIN: NEITHER CRUSHED NOR GROUND	\$0.33	2.51

Source: Government of India – Directorate General of Commercial Intelligence and Statistics.

(Figures up to October 2023)

h. Top 10 goods of Honduran exports to India

S. No.	Hs Code	Commodity	Value (US\$ million)	Percentage share in total export
1	720449	OTHER WASTE AND SCRAP	\$2.31	71.42
2	760200	ALUMINIUM WASTE AND SCRAP	\$0.44	13.48
3	720421	WASTE AND SCRAP OF STAINLESS STEEL	\$0.20	6.17
4	470710	WASTE AND SCRAP OF UNBLEACHED KRAFT PAPER OR PAPERBOARD OR CORRUGATED	\$0.14	4.46
5	090111	COFFEE NEITHER ROASTED NOR DECAFFEINATED	\$0.05	1.52
6	390761	POLY(ETHYLENE TEREPHTHALATE): HAVING A VISCOSITY NUMBER OF 7	\$0.03	1.02
7	631010	SORTED RAGS, SCRAP TWINE, CORDAGE, ROPE ETC	\$0.01	0.41
8	390210	POLYPROPYLENE	\$0.01	0.32
9	720410	WASTE AND SCRAP OF CAST IRON	\$0.01	0.31
10	844391	PARTS AND ACCESSORIES OF PRINTING MACHINERY USED FOR	\$0.01	0.25

Source: Government of India – Directorate General of Commercial Intelligence and Statistics.

(Figures up to October 2023)

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

		OCTOBER 2023		
1.	BIODE	DISPOSABLE ECOFRIENDLY PRODUCTS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
2.	TANSHU VAIDIK INDIA PVT. LTD	DÉCOR/PET UTILITY PRODUCTS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
3.	ASHISH & COMPANY	MEDICAL/HOSPITAL/VETERINARY PRODUCTS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
4.	ALONZA INTERNATIONAL	TILES/SANITARYWARE	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
5.	TETRARAYS PRIVATE LIMITED	ESSENTIAL OILS & OLEORESINS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
6.	BKRS PHARMA PVT. LTD."	PHARMACEUTICALS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
7.	RAJPUT IMPORT & EXPORT	TEA	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
8.	L.G.BALAKRISHNAN & BROS LIMITED	AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCTS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
9.	SRANS LIFECARE PVT. LTD.	AYURVEDA	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
10.	PRATHAMESH EXPORTS & IMPORTS	LEATHER PRODUCTS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
11.	ADL EXIM	BRASS FITTINGS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
12.	ARJUN POLYMERS	PAVER MOULDS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
13.	SEVENZA CERAMIC	CERAMIC TILES	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided

14.	ADL EXIM	PUMPS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
15.	SATVATZ EXIM PVT LTD	PHARMACEUTICALS/COMETI CS/HERBAL/NUTRACEUTICA LS/API	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
16.	RANIBA INDUSTRIES	CERAMIC TILES/SANITARYWARE	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
17.	BHIKSHU MARKETING	OFFICE CHAIR	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
18.	MADHOK INTERNATIONAL	MEDICAL DEVICES	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
19.	SHAKTI SHIRTING	FABRICS/SHIRTS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
20.	NANDAN GSE	LIFTS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
21.	ADL EXIM	SPICES	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
22.	LEHAR FOOTWEAR	FOOTWEAR	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
23.	HONEST SHIPPING PRIVATE LIMITED	CERAMIC TILES	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
24.	RADIX POWER SOLUTIONS	BATTERIES	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
25.	PATANJALI AYURVED LTD	HERBAL/NATURAL PRODUCTS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
26.	QASHQAI EXPORTS PVT. LTD.	ALUMINUM FOIL	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
27.	VAIRAG	FOOD COLOURS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
28.	EXIM KINGS	TEA	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided

29.	WINGS IMPEX	RICE/SPICES	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
30.	NUTRITUAL PHARMA	PHARMACEUTICALS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
31.	VALLABHI IMPEX PRIVATE LIMITED	AGRICULTURE COMMODITIES/ENGINEERED GOODS/MINERALS/CHEMIC ALS/PHARMACEUTICALS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
32.	LAKULISH PRO-Q SYSTEM	FRUITS/VEGETABLES	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
33.	JKH EXPORTS	HERBALS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
34.	REGAL LABORATORIES	PHARMACEUTICALS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
35.	SLTL MEDICAL	MEDICAL DEVICES	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
36.	BLACK X CLOTHING	CLOTHES	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
37.	PINGHALYA VET CARE	VETERINARY PRODUCTS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
38.	MILLENIUM 99	PENS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
39.	SUNFLY EXPORTS	GRAINS/CEREALS/SPICES	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
40.	NIBAV HOME ELEVATORS	LIFTS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
41.	ANISH INTERNATIONAL	TEXTILES/ENGINEERING PRODUCTS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
42.	JEWELS XO	GEMS/JEWELLERY	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided

43.	PATEL VEPAR KENDRA	NEEM PRODUCTS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
44.	HANUMANTA GLOBAL TRADING LLP	GROUNDNUT	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
45.	PACKING SOLUTIONS	PLASTIC PACKAGING	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
46.	REAL DEHYDRATES	DEHYDRATED FOOD PRODUCTS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
47.	IMPERIAL EXPORTING COMPANY	VARIOUS PRODUCTS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
48.	ELEAP ENTERPRISES	COTTON PRODUCTS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
49.	FAYSTAR OVERSEAS LLP	FABRICS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
50.	SAVITRI STEEL	STAINLESS STEEL PRODUCTS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
51.	ION EXCHANGE	PHARMACEUTICALS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
52.	SHRI BALAJI EXPORTS	CHEMICALS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
53.	MIGHTY STEPS PVT LTD	BABY FOOD	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
54.	SOUJATA EXIM	HANDICRAFTS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
55.	KRISHNA TRADING COMPANY	VARIOUS PRODUCTS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
56.	WELL INTERNATIONAL	ACTIVATED CARBON	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
57.	UD CORPORATION	RICE	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided

58.	BARDHAMAN EXPORT	MARBLE AND GRANITE SLABS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
59.	SWASTI ENTERPRISES	SPICES	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
60.	SANDIP INTERNATIONAL	ENGINEERING PRODUCTS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
61.	KELCO INDIA	CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
62.	GADIA ALUMINIUM PVT LTD	ALUMINUM PRODUCTS	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
63.	WLOGE EXIM PRIVATE LIMITED	CERAMIC TILES	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided
64.	KSR GLOBAL EXIM	LIQUID GLUCOSE	Import / Export	List of local dealers provided