#### **ANNEXURE 1A**

#### (Secondary Data Tables of Chapter 3)

Activity Categor	Rural			Urban			Rural + Ur	ban	
у	OAE	Estt	all	OAE	Estt	All	OAE	Estt	all
M1	2320	485	2805	2365	708	3074	4685	1193	5879
M2	1132700	228896	1361596	449996	218693	668690	1582696	447590	2030286
M3	169204	15161	184366	17573	8970	26543	186777	24131	210909
M4	1775728	20095	1795823	447827	4056	451883	2223555	24151	2247706
M5	1268536	118571	1387108	1003460	251116	1254575	2271996	369687	2641683
M6	2085646	136563	2222209	1740885	357229	2098114	3826531	493792	4320323
M7	24413	3741	28154	58660	29388	88048	83073	33129	116202
M8	1161953	85947	1247900	261516	77030	338547	1423469	162977	1586446
M9	28708	3892	32599	51376	35325	86700	80083	39216	119299
M10	11805	7136	18941	60038	76777	136816	71843	83913	155756
M11	299	866	1165	77	683	760	375	1549	1925
M12	82035	5873	87908	89070	33823	122893	171104	39696	210800
M13	504	952	1456	697	2480	3177	1201	3433	4633
M14	7887	7886	15774	113634	49462	163097	121521	57349	178870
M15	345358	112548	457906	96328	39676	136004	441686	152224	593910
M16	14200	3608	17808	25967	13194	39160	40166	16802	56968
M17	237764	65591	303355	117686	201391	319078	355450	266983	622433
M18	328	388	717	3600	9130	12730	3928	9518	13447
M19	2002	1993	3995	12532	18866	31398	14534	20860	35393
M20	16995	4935	21930	9074	44092	53166	26069	49028	75096
M21	392	2081	2473	3100	12820	15920	3492	14901	18393
M22	330	2742	3072	2644	3994	6638	2974	6736	9711
M23	304273	74487	378760	118463	108545	227008	422735	183032	605768
M24	349163	48563	397726	514534	137741	652275	863697	186304	1050002
M25	115686	23852	139538	90660	68234	158895	206346	92087	298432
М	9138228	976854	10115082	5291761	1803426	7095188	14429989	2780280	17210269

Table A3.1: Estimated number of enterprises by enterprise types and sector for each activity category- All-India (200-11) - Manufacturing

M1: Cotton ginning, cleaning and bailing, M2: Manufacture of food products, M3: Manufacture of beverages, M4: Manufacture of tobacco products, M5: Manufacture of textiles, M6: Manufacture of wearing apparel, M7: Manufacture of leather and related products, M8: Manufacture of wood and products of wood and cork, except furniture; manufacture of articles of straw and plaiting materials, M9: Manufacture of paper and paper products, M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media, M11:Manufacture of coke and refined petroleum products, M12: Manufacture of chemicals and chemical products, M13:Manufacture of pharmaceuticals, medicinal chemical and botanical products, M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products, M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products, M16: Manufacture of basic metals, M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment, M18: Manufacture of computer, electronic and optical products, M19: Manufacture of electrical equipment, M20: Manufacture of machinery and equipment n.e.c., M21: Manufacture of motor vehicles, trailers and semi-trailers, M22: Manufacture of other transport equipment, M23: Manufacture of furniture, M24: Other manufacturing, M25: Repair and installation of machinery and equipment, M: Manufacturing activities (Total) Source: Report 549- 2010-11

Table A3.2: Percentage distribution of enterprises by activity category by enterprise types and sector for each broad activity category -All-India (2010-11)- Manufacturing

Activity	Number of Enterprises									
Category		Rural			Urban			Rural + Urban		
	OAE	estt	All	OAE	estt	All	OAE	estt	All	
M1	0.03	0.05	0.03	0.04	0.04	0.04	0.03	0.04	0.03	
M2	12.40	23.43	13.46	8.50	12.13	9.42	10.97	16.10	11.80	
M3	1.85	1.55	1.82	0.33	0.50	0.37	1.29	0.87	1.23	
M4	19.43	2.06	17.75	8.46	0.22	6.37	15.41	0.87	13.06	
M5	13.88	12.14	13.71	18.96	13.92	17.68	15.74	13.30	15.35	
M6	22.82	13.98	21.97	32.90	19.81	29.57	26.52	17.76	25.10	

M7	0.27	0.38	0.28	1.11	1.63	1.24	0.58	1.19	0.68
M8	12.72	8.80	12.34	4.94	4.27	4.77	9.86	5.86	9.22
M9	0.31	0.40	0.32	0.97	1.96	1.22	0.55	1.41	0.69
M10	0.13	0.73	0.19	1.13	4.26	1.93	0.50	3.02	0.91
M11	0.00	0.09	0.01	0.00	0.04	0.01	0.00	0.06	0.01
M12	0.90	0.60	0.87	1.68	1.88	1.73	1.19	1.43	1.22
M13	0.01	0.10	0.01	0.01	0.14	0.04	0.01	0.12	0.03
M14	0.09	0.81	0.16	2.15	2.74	2.30	0.84	2.06	1.04
M15	3.78	11.52	4.53	1.82	2.20	1.92	3.06	5.48	3.45
M16	0.16	0.37	0.18	0.49	0.73	0.55	0.28	0.60	0.33
M17	2.60	6.71	3.00	2.22	11.17	4.50	2.46	9.60	3.62
M18	0.00	0.04	0.01	0.07	0.51	0.18	0.03	0.34	0.08
M19	0.02	0.20	0.04	0.24	1.05	0.44	0.10	0.75	0.21
M20	0.19	0.51	0.22	0.17	2.44	0.75	0.18	1.76	0.44
M21	0.00	0.21	0.02	0.06	0.71	0.22	0.02	0.54	0.11
M22	0.00	0.28	0.03	0.05	0.22	0.09	0.02	0.24	0.06
M23	3.33	7.63	3.74	2.24	6.02	3.20	2.93	6.58	3.52
M24	3.82	4.97	3.93	9.72	7.64	9.19	5.99	6.70	6.10
M25	1.27	2.44	1.38	1.71	3.78	2.24	1.43	3.31	1.73
М	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

Source: Report 549- 2010-11

Table A3.3: Estimated number of enterprises by sector and enterprise type for each activity category-Manufacturing (2015-16)

Activity		Rural			Urban	,	R	ural + Urban	
category	OAE	Estt	all	OAE	Estt	all	OAE	Estt	all
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
M1	356	397	754	617	313	930	974	710	1684
M2	1251016	221829	1472845	548252	253299	801551	1799268	475128	2274396
M3	141398	7828	149226	25232	11073	36306	166630	18902	185532
M4	2525319	29205	2554524	714374	6220	720594	3239693	35425	3275118
M5	1313239	64819	1378058	1014993	210484	1225477	2328233	275303	2603535
M6	2713957	147025	2860982	2382563	366751	2749314	5096520	513776	5610296
M7	14950	4611	19561	91127	45005	136131	106076	49616	155692
M8	918618	69135	987754	131417	71717	203134	1050035	140853	1190888
M9	20249	2796	23045	65071	19215	84287	85320	22011	107332
M10	14728	5334	20061	64200	76925	141126	78928	82259	161187
M11	0	480	480	288	1406	1693	288	1886	2173
M12	94744	11241	105985	51418	15302	66721	146163	26543	172706
M13	1159	1776	2935	1844	1566	3410	3003	3342	6345
M14	41909	4896	46804	27176	50821	77996	69084	55716	124800
M15	368374	95929	464303	92653	55621	148274	461027	151550	612577
M16	12306	2961	15267	7766	28483	36250	20072	31444	51517
M17	222091	79471	301562	204647	283198	487845	426738	362669	789407
M18	1085	250	1335	7607	5296	12903	8692	5546	14238
M19	2252	2037	4288	9393	23927	33320	11644	25964	37609
M20	4191	2975	7166	16029	57329	73357	20220	60304	80523
M21	1054	2632	3687	4012	13912	17924	5066	16545	21611
M22	40	168	208	1854	4316	6170	1893	4485	6378
M23	438992	110201	549193	185210	136479	321689	624202	246680	870882
M24	289306	29580	318886	483708	146299	630007	773014	175879	948893
M25	106207	19315	125521	184864	49171	234035	291070	68486	359556
М	10497538	916893	11414431	6316315	1934128	8250444	16813853	2851022	19664875

Source: NSS Report No.582

Table A.3.4: Percentage distribution of enterprises by activity category by enterprise types and sector for each broad activity category -All-India (2015-16)- Manufacturing

State/UT			Rural	Urban			ban Rural + Urban			
	OAE	Estt.	All	OAE	Estt.	All	OAE	Estt.	All	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
M1	0.00	0.04	0.01	0.01	0.02	0.01	0.01	0.02	0.01
M2	11.92	24.19	12.90	8.68	13.10	9.72	10.70	16.67	11.57
M3	1.35	0.85	1.31	0.40	0.57	0.44	0.99	0.66	0.94
M4	24.06	3.185	22.38	11.31	0.32	8.73	19.27	1.24	16.65
M5	12.51	7.07	12.07	16.07	10.88	14.85	13.85	9.66	13.24
M6	25.85	16.04	25.06	37.72	18.96	33.323	30.31	18.02	28.53
M7	0.14	0.50	0.17	1.44	2.33	1.65	0.63	1.74	0.79
M8	8.75	7.54	8.65	2.08	3.71	2.46	6.25	4.94	6.06
M9	0.19	0.30	0.20	1.03	0.99	1.02	0.51	0.77	0.55
M10	0.14	0.58	0.18	1.02	3.98	1.71	0.47	2.89	0.82
M11	0	0.05	0.00	0.00	0.07	0.02	0.00	0.07	0.01
M12	0.90	1.23	0.93	0.81	0.79	0.81	0.87	0.93	0.88
M13	0.01	0.19	0.03	0.03	0.08	0.04	0.02	0.12	0.03
M14	0.40	0.53	0.41	0.43	2.63	0.95	0.41	1.95	0.63
M15	3.51	10.46	4.07	1.47	2.88	1.80	2.74	5.32	3.12
M16	0.12	0.32	0.13	0.12	1.47	0.44	0.12	1.10	0.26
M17	2.12	8.671	2.645	3.24	14.64	5.91	2.54	12.72	4.01
M18	0.01	0.03	0.01	0.12	0.27	0.16	0.05	0.19	0.07
M19	0.02	0.22	0.04	0.15	1.24	0.40	0.07	0.91	0.19
M20	0.04	0.32	0.06	0.25	2.96	0.89	0.12	2.12	0.41
M21	0.019	0.29	0.03	0.06	0.72	0.22	0.03	0.58	0.11
M22	0.00	0.02	0.00	0.03	0.22	0.07	0.01	0.16	0.03
M23	4.18	12.02	4.81	2.93	7.06	3.90	3.71	8.65	4.43
M24	2.76	3.23	2.79	7.66	7.56	7.64	4.60	6.17	4.83
M25	1.01	2.11	1.10	2.93	2.54	2.84	1.73	2.40	1.83
Μ	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

Source: NSS Report No.582

## Table A3.5: Estimated number of enterprises by sector and enterprise type for each activity category- Trade (2010-11).

Activity	Rural			Urban			Rural + Urb	an	
Category	OAE	Estt.	All	OAE	Estt.	All	OAE	Estt.	All
T1	181128	77086	258214	361495	294679	656173	542623	371765	914388
T2	56422	13140	69562	109327	63631	172958	165749	76771	242519
Т3	399306	80548	479854	460061	448572	908632	859367	529120	1388487
T4	9317030	439958	9756988	6939473	1508849	8448322	16256503	1948807	18205310
Т	9953886	610732	10564618	7870356	2315730	10186086	17824242	2926462	20750704
T1: Trade and repair of motor vehicles and motor cycles, T2: Activities of commission agents, T3: Other wholesale trade, T4: Other retail trade, T: Trading activities (Total). Source: NSS Report 549- 2010-11									

Table A3.6: Percentage distribution of	'trade' enterprises by State/UT separately for each
enterprise type and sector (2010-11).	

Activity	Rural			Urban			Rural + Urban			
Category	OAE	Estt	All	OAE	Estt	All	OAE	Estt	All	
T1	1.82	12.62	2.44	4.59	12.73	6.44	3.04	12.70	4.41	
T2	0.57	2.15	0.66	1.39	2.75	1.70	0.93	2.62	1.17	
T3	4.01	13.19	4.54	5.85	19.37	8.92	4.82	18.08	6.69	
T4	93.60	72.04	92.36	88.17	65.16	82.94	91.20	66.59	87.73	
Т	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	
Source: NS	Source: NSS Report 549- 2010-11									

 Table A3.7: Estimated number of enterprises by sector and enterprise type for each activity category- Trade (2015-16).

Activity	Rural			Urban			Rural+ Urba	ın		
Category	OAE	Estt	all	OAE	Estt	all	OAE	Estt	all	
T1	30912	14072	44983	109122	88608	197730	140034	102679	242713	
T2	214798	82941	297739	400025	280937	680962	614824	363878	978701	
Т3	42189	9208	51398	71033	43961	114994	113222	53170	166392	
T4	415165	91916	507081	554711	569865	1124577	969876	661782	1631658	
T5	9484323	485578	9969902	8148052	1898444	10046496	17632375	2384023	20016398	
Т	10187387	683716	10871103	9282944	2881815	12164759	19470331	3565531	23035862	
T1: Whole	Wholesale and retail trade of motor vehicles and motor cycles, T2: Maintenance and repair of motor vehicles and motor									
cycles, and repair, T3: Activities of commission agents, T4: Other wholesale trade, T5: Other retail trade, T: Trading										
activities (	Total)Source:	NSS Repo	ort No.582							

Table A3.8: Percentage distribution of 'trade' enterprises by State/UT separately for each
enterprise type and sector - (2015-16).

Activity		Rur	al		Urban			Rura	l+ Urban
Category	OAE	Estt	all	OAE	Estt	all	OAE	Estt	all
T1	0.30	2.06	0.41	1.18	3.07	1.63	0.72	2.88	1.05
T2	2.11	12.13	2.74	4.31	9.75	5.60	3.16	10.21	4.25
Т3	0.41	1.35	0.47	0.77	1.53	0.95	0.58	1.49	0.72
T4	4.08	13.44	4.66	5.98	19.77	9.24	4.98	18.56	7.08
T5	93.10	71.02	91.71	87.77	65.88	82.59	90.56	66.86	86.89
Т	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Source: NS	S Report	No.582							

Table A3.9: Estimated number of enterprises by sector and enterprise type for each activity
category- other service (2010-11).

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Activity	Rural			Urban			Rural + Ur	ban		
Category	OAE	Estt	All	OAE	Estt	All	OAE	Estt	All	
S1	2530	12988	15519	15649	59190	74839	18179	72179	90358	
S2	1160339	188239	1348578	999532	429304	1428836	2159871	617544	2777415	
S3	2496288	374531	2870819	2096352	151135	2247487	4592640	525666	5118307	
S4	7575	3199	10775	8223	35	8258	15798	3234	19033	
S5	5931	461	6392	1431	1833	3264	7362	2294	9656	
S6	34918	7283	42201	52005	39566	91571	86923	46848	133772	
S7	196166	18536	214702	236188	83010	319198	432354	101546	533900	
S8	1074812	8646	1083458	182362	25390	207752	1257174	34036	1291210	
S9	168608	4054	172662	177199	28904	206103	345807	32958	378765	
S10	131059	6669	137728	258785	40728	299513	389844	47397	437241	
S11	139549	20433	159981	298900	166846	465745	438448	187279	625727	
S12	237836	84733	322568	255882	187076	442959	493718	271809	765527	
S13	302347	152112	454460	422989	241556	664546	725337	393668	1119005	
S14	450766	52277	503044	287796	244312	532108	738562	296590	1035152	
S15	2745178	123328	2868506	2109060	399699	2508758	4854238	523027	5377265	
S	9153903 1057490 10211394 7402353 2098586 9500939 16556256 3156076 19712332									
S1: Accommodation, S2: Food service activities, S3: Land transport, S4: Water transport, S5: Warehousing and storage, S6:Support activities for transportation, postal and courier activities, S7:Information and Communication, S8: Financial										
service acti	vities except	insurance a	nd pension fur	nding, S9: Ot	her financial	activities, S	10: Real estate e activities, S1	e activities, S	11:	

Human Health and Social work, S15: Other community, social and personal service activities, S:Other services(Total); Source: NSS Report No. 549:

Table A3.10: Percentage distribution of other service enterprises by State/UT separately for each enterprise type and sector (2010-11).

Activity	Rural			Urban			Rural + Urban		
Category	OAE	Estt	All	OAE	Estt	All	OAE	Estt	All
S1	0.03	1.23	0.15	0.21	2.82	0.79	0.11	2.29	0.46

S2	12.68	17.80	13.21	13.50	20.46	15.04	13.05	19.57	14.09
S3	27.27	35.42	28.11	28.32	7.20	23.66	27.74	16.66	25.96
S4	0.08	0.30	0.11	0.11	0.00	0.09	0.10	0.10	0.10
S5	0.06	0.04	0.06	0.02	0.09	0.03	0.04	0.07	0.05
S6	0.38	0.69	0.41	0.70	1.89	0.96	0.53	1.48	0.68
S7	2.14	1.75	2.10	3.19	3.96	3.36	2.61	3.22	2.71
S8	11.74	0.82	10.61	2.46	1.21	2.19	7.59	1.08	6.55
S9	1.84	0.38	1.69	2.39	1.38	2.17	2.09	1.04	1.92
S10	1.43	0.63	1.35	3.50	1.94	3.15	2.35	1.50	2.22
S11	1.52	1.93	1.57	4.04	7.95	4.90	2.65	5.93	3.17
S12	2.60	8.01	3.16	3.46	8.91	4.66	2.98	8.61	3.88
S13	3.30	14.38	4.45	5.71	11.51	6.99	4.38	12.47	5.68
S14	4.92	4.94	4.93	3.89	11.64	5.60	4.46	9.40	5.25
S15	29.99	11.66	28.09	28.49	19.05	26.41	29.32	16.57	27.28
S	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Source: N	ISS Report No	. 549.							

Table A3.11: Estimated number of enterprises by sector and enterprise type for each activity category- other service (2015-16).

Activity Ccategory		Rur	al		Urban	l	Rural + Urban			
Ceategory	OAE	Estt.	all	OAE	Estt.	all	OAE	Estt.	all	
S1	3558	13525	17082	12501	87257	99758	16059	100782	116840	
S2	1168678	214486	1383164	1085008	509093	1594101	2253686	723578	2977265	
S3	2724335	355083	3079418	2139119	157766	2296884	4863454	512848	5376302	
S4	1564	895	2459	3561	197	3758	5124	1093	6217	
S5	651	826	1477	2082	3323	5405	2733	4149	6882	
S6	5337	4725	10062	29476	48629	78105	34813	53354	88167	
S7	87521	21142	108664	127731	82231	209962	215252	103373	318625	
S8	1014515	15456	1029971	217227	32292	249519	1231742	47748	1279490	
S9	5588	498	6086	15570	10698	26269	21159	11197	32355	
S10	235522	7873	243395	563937	55953	619890	799459	63826	863285	
S11	136875	27391	164267	354499	165669	520169	491375	193061	684435	
S12	297911	149341	447252	351564	236690	588254	649474	386031	1035505	
S13	302614	178578	481191	534826	281312	816137	837440	459889	1297329	
S14	408095	52520	460615	292735	290629	583364	700830	343149	1043979	
S15	2615587	150698	2766285	2334112	460784	2794896	4949699	611482	5561181	
S	9008350	1193037	10201387	8063947	2422522	10486470	17072298	3615559	20687857	
Source: NS	SS Report N	0.582								

activity	Rural	• •		Urban			Rura	al + Urban	
category	OAE	Estt.	All	OAE	Estt.	All	OAE	Estt.	all
S1	0.04	1.13	0.17	0.16	3.60	0.95	0.09	2.79	0.56
S2	12.97	17.98	13.56	13.46	21.02	15.20	13.20	20.01	14.39
S3	30.24	29.76	30.19	26.53	6.51	21.90	28.49	14.18	25.99
S4	0.02	0.08	0.02	0.04	0.01	0.04	0.03	0.03	0.03
S5	0.01	0.07	0.01	0.03	0.14	0.05	0.02	0.11	0.03
S6	0.06	0.40	0.10	0.37	2.01	0.74	0.20	1.48	0.43
S7	0.97	1.77	1.07	1.58	3.39	2.00	1.26	2.86	1.54
S8	11.26	1.30	10.10	2.69	1.33	2.38	7.21	1.32	6.18
S9	0.06	0.04	0.06	0.19	0.44	0.25	0.12	0.31	0.16
S10	2.61	0.66	2.39	6.10	2.31	5.91	4.68	1.77	4.17
S11	1.52	2.30	1.61	4.40	6.84	4.96	2.88	5.34	3.31
S12	3.31	12.52	4.38	4.36	9.77	5.61	3.80	10.68	5.01
S13	3.36	14.97	4.72	6.63	11.61	7.78	4.91	12.72	6.27
S14	4.53	4.40	4.52	3.63	11.10	5.56	4.11	9.49	5.05
S15	29.04	12.63	27.12	28.95	19.02	26.65	28.10	16.91	26.88
S	100	100	100	100	100	100`	100	100	100

Table A3.12: Percentage distribution of other service enterprises by State/UT separately for each enterprise type and sector (2015-16).

Source: NSS Report No.582

State/UT Rural Urban Rural + Urban Share (%) OAE Estt all OAE Estt all OAE Estt all Andhra 5.35 Pradesh Arunachal Pradesh 0.04 Assam 1.92 Bihar 5.43 Chhattisgarh 1.34 Delhi 1 48 0.12 Goa 5.24 Gujarat 1.54 Haryana Himachal 0.62 Pradesh Jammu & 1.12 Kashmir Jharkhand 2.5 6.05 Karnataka Kerala 3.75 Madhya 4.21 Pradesh Maharashtra 7.53 Manipur 0.28 Meghalaya 0.18 Mizoram 0.06 0.14 Nagaland Odisha 3.13 Punjab 2.31 Rajasthan 4.23 Sikkim 0.04 Tamil Nadu 7.8 4.1 Telangana Tripura 0.33 Uttar 14.11 Pradesh Uttarakhand 0.66 West Bengal 13.99 Andaman & 0.03 Nicobar Island Chandigarh 0.09 Dadra & 0.03 Nagar Haveli Daman & 0.01 Diu 0.00 Lakshadwee p Puducherry 0.15 all-India OAE- Own Account Enterprises: Year 15-16. Source: NSS 73rd Round

Table A3.13. Estimated number of enterprises by sector and enterprise type for each State/UT: (2015-16)

State / UT	Rural			Urban			Rural + U			%
	OAE	Estt	all	OAE	Estt	all	OAE	Estt	all	share
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Uttar	4448590	276634	4725225	3000750	657494	3658245	7449340	934129	8383469	14.54
Pradesh										
West Bengal	4419182	296942	4716124	1990990	580888	2571878	6410173	877829	7288001	12.64
Andhra	3046796	246293	3293090	1830143	476979	2307121	4876939	723273	5600211	9.71
Pradesh										
Maharashtra	1780248	145686	1925935	2427433	803110	3230544	4207682	948797	5156479	8.94
Tamil Nadu	1441566	232127	1673693	2073604	719727	2793331	3515171	951854	4467024	7.75
Gujarat	831929	96866	928795	2241038	465257	2706296	3072967	562125	3635091	6.30
Karnataka	1322446	89202	1411647	978803	420797	1399599	2301248	509999	2811247	4.87
Madhya Pradesh	1238465	90610	1329075	1063680	201645	1265325	2302146	292255	2594400	4.50
Odisha	1858503	127780	1986284	367679	90854	458533	2226182	218634	2444818	4.24
Bihar	1715471	99818	1815288	396286	97032	493317	2111758	196850	2308608	4.00
Rajasthan	990745	109258	1100002	830995	211438	1042433	1821740	320695	2142435	3.71
Kerala	957194	226212	1183404	455876	223006	678882	1413068	449218	1862286	3.23
Punjab	477700	84083	561783	662979	218270	881249	1140678	302353	1443030	2.50
Jharkhand	817730	71992	889722	242985	61702	304686	1060715	133694	1194408	2.07
Assam	798820	126176	924996	142951	83119	226070	941770	209295	1151065	2.00
Delhi	19741	8022	27764	599639	496690	1096328	619380	504712	1124091	1.95
Haryana	377514	58539	436054	481177	139501	620678	858693	198040	1056732	1.83
Chhattisgarh	385137	32446	417583	177356	81424	258780	562495	113869	676364	1.17
Jammu & Kashmir	291164	60038	351202	196042	50586	246628	487206	110624	597830	1.04
Uttaranchal	245708	47622	293329	115730	56015	171745	361438	103637	465075	0.81
Tripura	313277	39246	352524	40359	5380	45739	353637	44626	398263	0.69
Himachal Pradesh	240988	37858	278847	50762	20138	70899	291750	57996	349745	0.61
Manipur	71210	2324	73532	46274	4023	50296	117483	6346	123829	0.21
Meghalaya	61756	19987	81743	9533	6264	15798	71289	26252	97541	0.17
Puducherry	6854	1572	8426	38804	12931	51735	45659	14502	60161	0.10
Chandigarh	4257	955	5212	44526	5708	50235	48784	6663	55446	0.10
Goa	20482	6106	26588	15132	12555	27688	35614	18662	54276	0.09
Nagaland	15828	2276	18103	7801	1864	9666	23628	4141	27769	0.05
Sikkim	14259	1745	16006	9065	2035	11100	23325	3781	27105	0.05
Arunachal Pradesh	10436	1331	11767	6724	3048	9772	17160	4378	21538	0.04
Mizoram	7112	677	7788	9543	3309	12851	16655	3985	20640	0.04
A & N. Islands	7024	998	8020	4179	2426	6605	11203	3424	14626	0.03
Dadra & N. Haveli	4209	1873	6081	1778	1461	3237	5985	3333	9319	0.02
Daman & Diu	2713	1602	4316	3266	931	4197	5980	2534	8513	0.01
Lakshadweep	958	180	1140	589	137	726	1549	317	1865	0.00
all-India	2824601 7	264507 6	3089109 4	2056447 0	621774 2	2678221 3	4881048 7	886281 8	5767330 5	100.0 0

Table A3.14: Estimated number of enterprises in descending order in different States/UTs (2010-11)

Source: NSS Report No. 549: 73rd Round

#### ANNEXURE 1B Classification of informal Enterprises leading to identification priority sectors

#### A1.1. Overall Prioritization of Sectors based on ensemble-based feature selection methodology

In Chapter 3 it can be seen that the various Manufacturing (M), Trade (T) and other services (S) sectors have been ranked on the basis of individual sup-parameter (GVAPW, GVAPE and gender based inclusivity criteria respectively). But for getting an overall picture of the order of priority of focus a combined overview of ranks of GVAPW, GVAPE, gender based inclusivity and number of workers is critical. Taking average of ranks is not trivial and hence an ensemble based feature selection (FS) methodology can be used. Similar approaches have been used by leading agencies across the globe for taking multi-criteria decision making and multi-feature based approaches for coming to the relevant insights. Examples for the same include World Bank (in its credit scoring approach guidelines)<sup>1</sup>, ESSnet small area estimation<sup>2</sup>, FAO<sup>3</sup> and others<sup>4</sup>. In the FS process, normally, two steps are required. In the first step, features are typically ranked, whereas, in the second step, a cutoff point is defined to select important features and to filter out the irrelevant features for building more robust machine learning models. In this regard, the applied univariate feature selection (UFS) algorithm covers the first step of FS, while the threshold value selection (TVS) algorithm covers the second step. Fig A1.1 shows the functional details of the applied univariate ensemble features. For example, feature f2 has the highest priority, then feature f4, and so on, as shown in Fig A1.1. Similarly,

the TVS component defines a cutoff point for selecting important features. Finally, the select features component filters out the irrelevant features from the final-ranked list of features based on a cutoff point and selects a subset of features that are deemed as important for the classifier construction. For example, f2, f4, f1, ..., fn-45 is the list of features that were selected by the proposed uEFS methodology

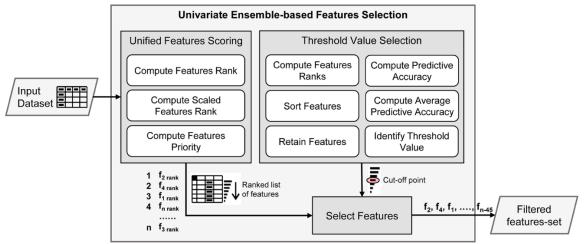


Figure A1.1 Univariate ensemble-based features selection methodology

Adapted use of this algorithm has been shown in Table A1.1

 $<sup>^{1}\</sup> http://pubdocs.worldbank.org/en/935891585869698451/CREDIT-SCORING-APPROACHES-GUIDELINES-FINAL-WEB.pdf$ 

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> https://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/cros/system/files/WP2\_Final\_Report.pdf

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> http://www.fao.org/3/bc265e/bc265e.pdf

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> http://etheses.lse.ac.uk/2269/1/U615216.pdf

Activity Category	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW-Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE-Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion-Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority Rank
								(Feature Score-FS)		1-(FS*Weight)	
M1	15	0.583	6	0.208	21	0.833	1.625	0.542	0.044	0.976	15
M2	18	0.708	19	0.750	11	0.417	1.875	0.625	0.050	0.969	19
M3	24	0.958	22	0.875	3	0.083	1.917	0.639	0.051	0.967	21
M4	25	1.000	25	1.000	1	0.000	2.000	0.667	0.054	0.964	25
M5	22	0.875	21	0.833	4	0.125	1.833	0.611	0.049	0.970	17
M6	19	0.750	24	0.958	5	0.167	1.875	0.625	0.050	0.969	19
M7	14	0.542	14	0.542	8	0.292	1.375	0.458	0.037	0.983	9
M8	23	0.917	22	0.875	2	0.042	1.833	0.611	0.049	0.970	17
M9	15	0.583	17	0.667	9	0.333	1.583	0.528	0.042	0.978	14
M10	7	0.250	11	0.417	22	0.875	1.542	0.514	0.041	0.979	11
M11	17	0.667	8	0.292	25	1.000	1.958	0.653	0.052	0.966	22
M12	20	0.792	20	0.792	10	0.375	1.958	0.653	0.052	0.966	22
M13	8	0.292	9	0.333	23	0.917	1.542	0.514	0.041	0.979	11
M14	6	0.208	5	0.167	14	0.542	0.917	0.306	0.025	0.992	3
M15	20	0.792	13	0.500	17	0.667	1.958	0.653	0.052	0.966	22
M16	9	0.333	10	0.375	18	0.708	1.417	0.472	0.038	0.982	10
M17	9	0.333	12	0.458	12	0.458	1.250	0.417	0.033	0.986	6
M18	3	0.083	7	0.250	24	0.958	1.292	0.431	0.035	0.985	7
M19	4	0.125	2	0.042	20	0.792	0.958	0.319	0.026	0.992	4
M20	1	0.000	1	0.000	15	0.583	0.583	0.194	0.016	0.997	2
M21	5	0.167	3	0.083	19	0.750	1.000	0.333	0.027	0.991	5
M22	2	0.042	4	0.125	7	0.250	0.417	0.139	0.011	0.998	1
M23	12	0.458	15	0.583	13	0.500	1.542	0.514	0.041	0.979	11
M24	13	0.500	16	0.625	6	0.208	1.333	0.444	0.036	0.984	8
M25	11	0.417	18	0.708	16	0.625	1.750	0.583	0.047	0.973	16
M							37.333				
T1	1	0.000	1	0.000	4	0.750	0.750	0.250	0.100	0.975	1
T2	4	0.750	4	0.750	5	1.000	2.500	0.833	0.333	0.722	5
Т3	2	0.250	3	0.500	2	0.250	1.000	0.333	0.133	0.956	2
T4	3	0.500	2	0.250	3	0.500	1.250	0.417	0.167	0.931	3
T5	5	1.000	5	1.000	1	0.000	2.000	0.667	0.267	0.822	4
Т							7.500				
\$1	1	0.000	1	0.000	11	0.714	0.714	0.238	0.032	0.992	1
S2	13	0.857	9	0.571	3	0.143	1.571	0.524	0.070	0.963	10
S3	11	0.714	13	0.857	5	0.286	1.857	0.619	0.083	0.949	12
S4	12	0.786	11	0.714	15	1.000	2.500	0.833	0.112	0.907	15
S5	5	0.286	2	0.071	14	0.929	1.286	0.429	0.058	0.975	5
S6	8	0.500	5	0.286	6	0.357	1.143	0.381	0.051	0.981	2
S7	10	0.643	8	0.500	8	0.500	1.643	0.548	0.073	0.960	11
S8	2	0.071	15	1.000	4	0.214	1.286	0.429	0.058	0.975	5
S9	4	0.214	6	0.357	12	0.786	1.357	0.452	0.061	0.973	7

S10	9	0.571	12	0.786	2	0.071	1.429	0.476	0.064	0.970	9
\$11	6	0.357	7	0.429	9	0.571	1.357	0.452	0.061	0.973	7
S12	13	0.857	10	0.643	7	0.429	1.929	0.643	0.086	0.945	13
S13	6	0.357	3	0.143	10	0.643	1.143	0.381	0.051	0.981	2
S14	3	0.143	4	0.214	13	0.857	1.214	0.405	0.054	0.978	4
\$15	15	1.000	14	0.929	1	0.000	1.929	0.643	0.086	0.945	13
S							22.357				

Table 7.5.1 Prioritization of Sectors based on an efficient and comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Based on Table 7.5.1 and the classification of informal sector given by NSSO, following is the proposed priority order for various sectors on a national level based on the seventy third round of the NSSO survey:

Rank	Sector	Description of the Sector
1	M22	Manufacture of other transport equipment,
2	M20	Manufacture of machinery and equipment n.e.c.,
3	M14	Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,
4	M19	Manufacture of electrical equipment,
5	M21	Manufacture of motor vehicles, trailers and semi-trailers,
6	M17	Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,
7	M18	Manufacture of computer, electronic and optical products,
8	M24	Other manufacturing,
9	M7	Manufacture of leather and related products,
10	M16	Manufacture of basic metals,
11	M10	Printing and reproduction of recorded media,
11	M13	Manufacture of pharmaceuticals, medicinal chemical and botanical products,
11	M23	Manufacture of furniture,
14	M9	Manufacture of paper and paper products,
15	M1	Cotton ginning, cleaning and bailing,
16	M25	Repair and installation of machinery and equipment,
17	M5	Manufacture of textiles,
17	M8	Manufacture of wood and products of wood and cork, except furniture; manufacture of articles of
17	IVIO	straw and plaiting materials,
19	M2	Manufacture of food products,
19	M6	Manufacture of wearing apparel,
21	M3	Manufacture of beverages,
22	M11	Manufacture of coke and refined petroleum products,
22	M12	Manufacture of chemicals and chemical products,
22	M15	Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,
25	M4	Manufacture of tobacco products,

I. Manufacturing (Rank 1 to 25 – Wherein 1 means highest priority and 25 mea
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### II. Trade (Rank 1 to 5 – Wherein 1 means highest priority and 5 means lowest)

Rank	Sector	Description of the Sector
1	T1	Wholesale and retail trade of motor vehicles and motor cycles,
2	Т3	Activities of commission agents
3	T4	Other wholesale trade,
4	T5	Other retail trade
5	T2	Maintenance and repair of motor vehicles and motor cycles , and repair

### III. Services (Rank 1 to 15 – Wherein 1 means highest priority and 15 means lowest)

Rank	Sector	Description of the Sector
1	S1	Accommodation,
15	S4	Water transport,
13	S12	Administrative and support service activities,
13	S15	Other community, social and personal service activities,
12	S3	Land transport,
11	S7	Information and Communication,
10	S2	Food service activities,

9	S10	Real estate activities,
7	S9	Other financial activities,
7	S11	Professional, Scientific and Technical activities,
5	S5	Warehousing and storage,
5	S8	Financial service activities except insurance and pension funding,
4	S14	Human Health and Social work,
2	S6	Support activities for transportation, postal and courier activities,
2	S13	Education,

# A1.2. Geography based Prioritization of Sectors based on an efficient and comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

As per the TOR, there is another critical element that has to be considered and that is geography. Prioritization on the basis of geography would entail state-wise prioritization on the four parameters taken on the national level (viz. employment, GVA per worker, GVA per enterprise and inclusion) and there after looking at the state-wise and nation-overall most critical focus areas for prioritization. For doing so NSSO data was used<sup>5</sup>. There will be 35 tables (viz. A1.1.1 to A1.1.35) summarizing activities and the three prioritization criterion. The 36<sup>th</sup> table (viz. A1.1.36) would be bringing all the states data together to come up with an ensemble of final prioritization and recommendation of key priority areas for ministry of MSDE.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>5</sup> Report number 549, 67<sup>th</sup> round of NSSO.

Activit y Catego	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Work er Rank	Work er- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weigh ts	Priori ty	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
ry										(Feature Score)				
M1	24	1.000	24	1.000	16	1.000	24	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.072	0.072	0.928	24
M2	21	0.870	15	0.609	13	0.800	2	0.043	2.322	0.580	0.042	0.024	0.976	18
M3	14	0.565	16	0.652	8	0.467	10	0.391	2.075	0.519	0.037	0.019	0.981	11
M4	22	0.913	20	0.826	2	0.067	5	0.174	1.980	0.495	0.036	0.018	0.982	10
M5	17	0.696	17	0.696	3	0.133	3	0.087	1.612	0.403	0.029	0.012	0.988	4
M6	19	0.783	21	0.870	10	0.600	1	0.000	2.252	0.563	0.041	0.023	0.977	16
M7	9	0.348	10	0.391	13	0.800	18	0.739	2.278	0.570	0.041	0.023	0.977	17
M8	15	0.609	18	0.739	11	0.667	4	0.130	2.145	0.536	0.039	0.021	0.979	14
M9	12	0.478	9	0.348	8	0.467	14	0.565	1.858	0.464	0.033	0.016	0.984	8
M10	3	0.087	5	0.174	16	1.000	11	0.435	1.696	0.424	0.030	0.013	0.987	6
M11	24	1.000	24	1.000	16	1.000	24	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.072	0.072	0.928	24
M12	20	0.826	19	0.783	5	0.267	16	0.652	2.528	0.632	0.045	0.029	0.971	21
M13	2	0.043	11	0.435	16	1.000	23	0.957	2.435	0.609	0.044	0.027	0.973	19
M14	4	0.130	6	0.217	5	0.267	13	0.522	1.136	0.284	0.020	0.006	0.994	1
M15	16	0.652	7	0.261	4	0.200	7	0.261	1.374	0.343	0.025	0.008	0.992	2
M16	8	0.304	1	0.000	11	0.667	17	0.696	1.667	0.417	0.030	0.012	0.988	5
M17	5	0.174	8	0.304	15	0.933	8	0.304	1.716	0.429	0.031	0.013	0.987	7
M18	23	0.957	23	0.957	1	0.000	22	0.913	2.826	0.707	0.051	0.036	0.964	22
M19	10	0.391	3	0.087	16	1.000	15	0.609	2.087	0.522	0.038	0.020	0.980	12
M20	18	0.739	22	0.913	16	1.000	19	0.783	3.435	0.859	0.062	0.053	0.947	23
M21	1	0.000	2	0.043	16	1.000	20	0.826	1.870	0.467	0.034	0.016	0.984	9
M22	11	0.435	4	0.130	16	1.000	21	0.870	2.435	0.609	0.044	0.027	0.973	19
M23	6	0.217	13	0.522	16	1.000	9	0.348	2.087	0.522	0.038	0.020	0.980	12
M24	13	0.522	14	0.565	5	0.267	6	0.217	1.571	0.393	0.028	0.011	0.989	3
M25	7	0.261	12	0.478	16	1.000	12	0.478	2.217	0.554	0.040	0.022	0.978	15
М									55.600					
T1	2	0.333	2	0.333	4	1.000	3	0.667	2.333	0.583	0.292	0.170	0.830	2
T2	3	0.667	3	0.667	1	0.000	4	1.000	2.333	0.583	0.292	0.170	0.830	2
Т3	1	0.000	1	0.000	3	0.667	2	0.333	1.000	0.250	0.125	0.031	0.969	1
T4	4	1.000	4	1.000	2	0.333	1	0.000	2.333	0.583	0.292	0.170	0.830	4
Т									8.000					

S1	2	0.071	2	0.071	6	1.000	11	0.714	1.857	0.464	0.054	0.025	0.975	4
S2	10	0.643	5	0.286	3	0.400	4	0.214	1.543	0.386	0.045	0.017	0.983	2
S3	6	0.357	9	0.571	6	1.000	3	0.143	2.071	0.518	0.060	0.031	0.969	7
S4	11	0.714	12	0.786	6	1.000	15	1.000	3.500	0.875	0.102	0.089	0.911	14
S5	14	0.929	14	0.929	6	1.000	14	0.929	3.786	0.946	0.110	0.104	0.896	15
S6	8	0.500	6	0.357	6	1.000	12	0.786	2.643	0.661	0.077	0.051	0.949	10
S7	13	0.857	13	0.857	6	1.000	6	0.357	3.071	0.768	0.090	0.069	0.931	13
S8	15	1.000	15	1.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	2.000	0.500	0.058	0.029	0.971	6
S9	5	0.286	8	0.500	6	1.000	13	0.857	2.643	0.661	0.077	0.051	0.949	10
S10	7	0.429	10	0.643	6	1.000	10	0.643	2.714	0.679	0.079	0.054	0.946	12
S11	3	0.143	4	0.214	6	1.000	9	0.571	1.929	0.482	0.056	0.027	0.973	5
S12	9	0.571	7	0.429	5	0.800	8	0.500	2.300	0.575	0.067	0.039	0.961	9
S13	1	0.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	5	0.286	0.286	0.071	0.008	0.001	0.999	1
S14	4	0.214	3	0.143	6	1.000	7	0.429	1.786	0.446	0.052	0.023	0.977	3
\$15	12	0.786	11	0.714	4	0.600	2	0.071	2.171	0.543	0.063	0.034	0.966	8
S									34.300					

Table A1.1.1 Prioritization of Sectors for ANDHRA PRADESH based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

- M1: Cotton ginning, cleaning and bailing,
- M2: Manufacture of food products,
- M3: Manufacture of beverages,
- M4: Manufacture of tobacco products,
- M5: Manufacture of textiles,
- M6: Manufacture of wearing apparel,
- M7: Manufacture of leather and related products,
- M8: Manufacture of wood and products of wood and cork, except furniture;
- manufacture of articles of straw and plaiting materials,
- M9: Manufacture of paper and paper products,
- M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,
- M11: Manufacture of coke and refined petroleum products,
- M12: Manufacture of chemicals and chemical products,
- M13: Manufacture of pharmaceuticals, medicinal chemical and botanical products,
- M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,
- M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,
- M16: Manufacture of basic metals,
- M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,
- M18: Manufacture of computer, electronic and optical products,
- M19: Manufacture of electrical equipment,
- M20: Manufacture of machinery and equipment n.e.c.,
- M21: Manufacture of motor vehicles, trailers and semi-trailers,
- M22: Manufacture of other transport equipment,

- M23: Manufacture of furniture,
- M24: Other manufacturing,
- M25: Repair and installation of machinery and equipment,
- M: Manufacturing activities
- T1: Trade and repair of motor vehicles and motor cycles,
- T2: Activities of commission agents,
- T3: Other wholesale trade,
- T4: Other retail trade,
- T: Trading activities (Total)
- S1: Accommodation,
- S2: Food service activities,
- S3: Land transport,
- S4: Water transport,
- S5: Warehousing and storage,
- S6: Support activities for transportation, postal and courier activities,
- S7:Information and Communication,
- S8: Financial service activities except insurance and pension funding,
- S9: Other financial activities,
- S10: Real estate activities,
- S11: Professional, Scientific and Technical activities,
- S12: Administrative and support service activities,
- S13: Education,
- S14: Human Health and Social work,

S15: Ot	ther commu	nity, social and	d personal se	ervice activit	ies,		S:Ot	ner services	s(Total)					
Activity Category	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
category										(Feature Score)				
M1	9	0.381	17	0.762	20	1.000	21	0.952	3.095	0.774	0.055	0.042	0.958	20
M2	10	0.429	13	0.571	4	0.158	4	0.143	1.301	0.325	0.023	0.007	0.993	4
M3	18	0.810	6	0.238	14	0.684	18	0.810	2.541	0.635	0.045	0.029	0.971	18
M4	7	0.286	10	0.429	6	0.263	18	0.810	1.787	0.447	0.032	0.014	0.986	6
M5	21	0.952	21	0.952	8	0.368	1	0.000	2.273	0.568	0.040	0.023	0.977	14
M6	19	0.857	20	0.905	8	0.368	3	0.095	2.226	0.556	0.039	0.022	0.978	13
M7	17	0.762	11	0.476	12	0.579	11	0.476	2.293	0.573	0.041	0.023	0.977	15
M8	13	0.571	15	0.667	16	0.789	2	0.048	2.075	0.519	0.037	0.019	0.981	11
M9	6	0.238	12	0.524	4	0.158	20	0.905	1.825	0.456	0.032	0.015	0.985	7
M10	15	0.667	9	0.381	17	0.842	6	0.238	2.128	0.532	0.038	0.020	0.980	12
M11	3	0.095	4	0.143	20	1.000	17	0.762	2.000	0.500	0.035	0.018	0.982	10
M12	2	0.048	2	0.048	2	0.053	15	0.667	0.815	0.204	0.014	0.003	0.997	1
M13	22	1.000	22	1.000	20	1.000	22	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.071	0.071	0.929	25
M14	22	1.000	22	1.000	12	0.579	22	1.000	3.579	0.895	0.063	0.057	0.943	24
M15	12	0.524	7	0.286	2	0.053	7	0.286	1.148	0.287	0.020	0.006	0.994	3
M16	20	0.905	19	0.857	1	0.000	13	0.571	2.333	0.583	0.041	0.024	0.976	17
M17	14	0.619	14	0.619	18	0.895	5	0.190	2.323	0.581	0.041	0.024	0.976	16
M18	22	1.000	22	1.000	7	0.316	22	1.000	3.316	0.829	0.059	0.049	0.951	22
M19	1	0.000	1	0.000	8	0.368	12	0.524	0.892	0.223	0.016	0.004	0.996	2
M20	16	0.714	18	0.810	20	1.000	16	0.714	3.238	0.810	0.057	0.046	0.954	21
M21	4	0.143	3	0.095	20	1.000	14	0.619	1.857	0.464	0.033	0.015	0.985	8
M22	22	1.000	22	1.000	8	0.368	22	1.000	3.368	0.842	0.060	0.050	0.950	23
M23	8	0.333	8	0.333	19	0.947	9	0.381	1.995	0.499	0.035	0.018	0.982	9
M24	5	0.190	5	0.190	14	0.684	8	0.333	1.398	0.350	0.025	0.009	0.991	5
M25	11	0.476	16	0.714	20	1.000	10	0.429	2.619	0.655	0.046	0.030	0.970	19
М									56.426					
T1	4	1.000	3	0.667	3	1.000	3	0.667	3.333	0.833	0.392	0.327	0.673	4
T2	1	0.000	1	0.000	3	1.000	4	1.000	2.000	0.500	0.235	0.118	0.882	3
Т3	3	0.667	2	0.333	2	0.500	2	0.333	1.833	0.458	0.216	0.099	0.901	2
T4	2	0.333	4	1.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	1.333	0.333	0.157	0.052	0.948	1
Т									8.500					

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	0	0.602			5	0.143	10	0.692	1.143	0.286	0.037	0.011	0.989	4
60 5		0.692	11	0.769	5	0.286	3	0.154	1.901	0.475	0.062	0.029	0.971	7
S3 5	5	0.308	7	0.462	15	1.000	1	0.000	1.769	0.442	0.057	0.025	0.975	6
S4 14	4	1.000	14	1.000	6	0.357	14	1.000	3.357	0.839	0.109	0.091	0.909	15
S5 14	4	1.000	14	1.000	4	0.214	14	1.000	3.214	0.804	0.104	0.084	0.916	14
S6 9	)	0.615	6	0.385	11	0.714	11	0.769	2.484	0.621	0.080	0.050	0.950	10
S7 2	2	0.077	2	0.077	9	0.571	5	0.308	1.033	0.258	0.033	0.009	0.991	2
S8 13	3	0.923	13	0.923	2	0.071	12	0.846	2.764	0.691	0.090	0.062	0.938	13
S9 6	5	0.385	8	0.538	11	0.714	13	0.923	2.560	0.640	0.083	0.053	0.947	12
S10 1	L	0.000	1	0.000	10	0.643	6	0.385	1.027	0.257	0.033	0.009	0.991	1
S11 7	7	0.462	9	0.615	11	0.714	9	0.615	2.407	0.602	0.078	0.047	0.953	9
S12 8	3	0.538	10	0.692	11	0.714	8	0.538	2.484	0.621	0.080	0.050	0.950	10
S13 11	1	0.769	4	0.231	1	0.000	2	0.077	1.077	0.269	0.035	0.009	0.991	3
S14 4	1	0.231	5	0.308	6	0.357	7	0.462	1.357	0.339	0.044	0.015	0.985	5
S15 12	2	0.846	12	0.846	6	0.357	4	0.231	2.280	0.570	0.074	0.042	0.958	8
S									30.857					

Table A1.1.2 Prioritization of Sectors for JAMMU AND KASHMIR based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category										(Feature				
										Score)				
M1	22	0.955	22	0.955	5	1.000	21	0.909	3.818	0.955	0.061	0.058	0.942	22

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M2	16	0.682	17	0.727	2	0.250	1	0.000	1.659	0.415	0.026	0.011	0.989	4
M3	21	0.909	21	0.909	5	1.000	19	0.818	3.636	0.909	0.058	0.053	0.947	21
M4	23	1.000	23	1.000	5	1.000	23	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.064	0.064	0.936	23
M5	19	0.818	16	0.682	1	0.000	4	0.136	1.636	0.409	0.026	0.011	0.989	2
M6	18	0.773	19	0.818	3	0.500	3	0.091	2.182	0.545	0.035	0.019	0.981	11
M7	17	0.727	20	0.864	5	1.000	15	0.636	3.227	0.807	0.051	0.041	0.959	20
M8	20	0.864	18	0.773	5	1.000	2	0.045	2.682	0.670	0.043	0.029	0.971	17
M9	1	0.000	2	0.045	5	1.000	12	0.500	1.545	0.386	0.025	0.010	0.990	1
M10	9	0.364	12	0.500	3	0.500	14	0.591	1.955	0.489	0.031	0.015	0.985	8
M11	2	0.045	1	0.000	5	1.000	17	0.727	1.773	0.443	0.028	0.013	0.987	6
M12	14	0.591	9	0.364	5	1.000	20	0.864	2.818	0.705	0.045	0.032	0.968	19
M13	10	0.409	10	0.409	5	1.000	22	0.955	2.773	0.693	0.044	0.031	0.969	18
M14	8	0.318	6	0.227	5	1.000	13	0.545	2.091	0.523	0.033	0.017	0.983	9
M15	6	0.227	7	0.273	5	1.000	6	0.227	1.727	0.432	0.028	0.012	0.988	5
M16	23	1.000	23	1.000	5	1.000	23	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.064	0.064	0.936	23
M17	12	0.500	14	0.591	5	1.000	5	0.182	2.273	0.568	0.036	0.021	0.979	13
M18	15	0.636	5	0.182	5	1.000	11	0.455	2.273	0.568	0.036	0.021	0.979	13
M19	5	0.182	3	0.091	5	1.000	9	0.364	1.636	0.409	0.026	0.011	0.989	2
M20	4	0.136	8	0.318	5	1.000	18	0.773	2.227	0.557	0.035	0.020	0.980	12
M21	11	0.455	4	0.136	5	1.000	16	0.682	2.273	0.568	0.036	0.021	0.979	13
M22	23	1.000	23	1.000	5	1.000	23	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.064	0.064	0.936	23
M23	7	0.273	13	0.545	5	1.000	7	0.273	2.091	0.523	0.033	0.017	0.983	9
M24	3	0.091	11	0.455	5	1.000	8	0.318	1.864	0.466	0.030	0.014	0.986	7
M25	13	0.545	15	0.636	5	1.000	10	0.409	2.591	0.648	0.041	0.027	0.973	16
М									62.750					
T1	3	0.667	3	0.667	1	0.000	3	0.667	2.000	0.500	0.250	0.125	0.875	2
T2	1	0.000	2	0.333	4	1.000	4	1.000	2.333	0.583	0.292	0.170	0.830	3
Т3	2	0.333	1	0.000	3	0.667	2	0.333	1.333	0.333	0.167	0.056	0.944	1
T4	4	1.000	4	1.000	2	0.333	1	0.000	2.333	0.583	0.292	0.170	0.830	4
Т									8.000					
S1	1	0.000	1	0.000	5	0.444	8	0.500	0.944	0.236	0.029	0.007	0.993	2
S2	10	0.643	9	0.571	3	0.222	3	0.143	1.579	0.395	0.049	0.019	0.981	5
S3	5	0.286	5	0.286	10	1.000	1	0.000	1.571	0.393	0.049	0.019	0.981	4
S4	9	0.571	10	0.643	10	1.000	14	0.929	3.143	0.786	0.097	0.076	0.924	13
S5	15	1.000	15	1.000	10	1.000	15	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.123	0.123	0.877	15
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S6	4	0.214	3	0.143	10	1.000	13	0.857	2.214	0.554	0.068	0.038	0.962	9
S7	13	0.857	12	0.786	7	0.667	7	0.429	2.738	0.685	0.085	0.058	0.942	11
S8	14	0.929	14	0.929	10	1.000	5	0.286	3.143	0.786	0.097	0.076	0.924	13
S9	2	0.071	6	0.357	2	0.111	12	0.786	1.325	0.331	0.041	0.014	0.986	3
S10	12	0.786	13	0.857	10	1.000	6	0.357	3.000	0.750	0.093	0.069	0.931	12
S11	6	0.357	8	0.500	8	0.778	11	0.714	2.349	0.587	0.073	0.043	0.957	10
S12	8	0.500	7	0.429	5	0.444	10	0.643	2.016	0.504	0.062	0.031	0.969	8
S13	7	0.429	2	0.071	1	0.000	4	0.214	0.714	0.179	0.022	0.004	0.996	1
S14	3	0.143	4	0.214	9	0.889	9	0.571	1.817	0.454	0.056	0.025	0.975	6
S15	11	0.714	11	0.714	4	0.333	2	0.071	1.833	0.458	0.057	0.026	0.974	7
S									32.389					

Table A1.1.3 Prioritization of Sectors for HIMACHAL PRADESH based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category										(Feature Score)				
M1	17	0.696	23	0.957	5	0.400	12	0.478	2.530	0.633	0.044	0.028	0.972	19
M2	3	0.087	14	0.565	4	0.300	3	0.087	1.039	0.260	0.018	0.005	0.995	1
M3	18	0.739	6	0.217	8	0.700	20	0.826	2.483	0.621	0.043	0.027	0.973	17
M4	23	0.957	3	0.087	1	0.000	23	0.957	2.000	0.500	0.034	0.017	0.983	7
M5	2	0.043	18	0.739	7	0.600	2	0.043	1.426	0.357	0.025	0.009	0.991	2
M6	1	0.000	21	0.870	11	1.000	1	0.000	1.870	0.467	0.032	0.015	0.985	4
M7	12	0.478	20	0.826	11	1.000	9	0.348	2.652	0.663	0.046	0.030	0.970	21
M8	8	0.304	17	0.696	11	1.000	7	0.261	2.261	0.565	0.039	0.022	0.978	11

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M9	16	0.652	15	0.609	8	0.700	15	0.609	2.570	0.642	0.044	0.028	0.972	20
M10	10	0.391	11	0.435	11	1.000	11	0.435	2.261	0.565	0.039	0.022	0.978	11
M11	24	1.000	24	1.000	1	0.000	24	1.000	3.000	0.750	0.052	0.039	0.961	22
M12	15	0.609	2	0.043	11	1.000	17	0.696	2.348	0.587	0.040	0.024	0.976	13
M13	24	1.000	24	1.000	11	1.000	24	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.069	0.069	0.931	25
M14	21	0.870	4	0.130	3	0.200	21	0.870	2.070	0.517	0.036	0.018	0.982	8
M15	11	0.435	22	0.913	8	0.700	10	0.391	2.439	0.610	0.042	0.026	0.974	15
M16	19	0.783	1	0.000	11	1.000	18	0.739	2.522	0.630	0.043	0.027	0.973	18
M17	5	0.174	12	0.478	11	1.000	6	0.217	1.870	0.467	0.032	0.015	0.985	4
M18	22	0.913	8	0.304	11	1.000	22	0.913	3.130	0.783	0.054	0.042	0.958	24
M19	20	0.826	10	0.391	11	1.000	19	0.783	3.000	0.750	0.052	0.039	0.961	22
M20	9	0.348	7	0.261	11	1.000	13	0.522	2.130	0.533	0.037	0.020	0.980	10
M21	13	0.522	5	0.174	11	1.000	16	0.652	2.348	0.587	0.040	0.024	0.976	13
M22	14	0.565	9	0.348	11	1.000	14	0.565	2.478	0.620	0.043	0.026	0.974	16
M23	7	0.261	13	0.522	11	1.000	8	0.304	2.087	0.522	0.036	0.019	0.981	9
M24	4	0.130	16	0.652	11	1.000	4	0.130	1.913	0.478	0.033	0.016	0.984	6
M25	6	0.217	19	0.783	5	0.400	5	0.174	1.574	0.393	0.027	0.011	0.989	3
М									58.000					
T1	3	0.667	3	0.667	4	1.000	2	0.333	2.667	0.667	0.348	0.232	0.768	4
T2	4	1.000	2	0.333	1	0.000	4	1.000	2.333	0.583	0.304	0.178	0.822	3
Т3	2	0.333	1	0.000	2	0.333	3	0.667	1.333	0.333	0.174	0.058	0.942	1
T4	1	0.000	4	1.000	2	0.333	1	0.000	1.333	0.333	0.174	0.058	0.942	1
Т									7.667					
S1	12	0.846	2	0.077	4	0.375	12	0.846	2.144	0.536	0.063	0.034	0.966	8
S2	4	0.231	11	0.769	9	1.000	3	0.154	2.154	0.538	0.063	0.034	0.966	9
S3	3	0.154	12	0.846	9	1.000	2	0.077	2.077	0.519	0.061	0.032	0.968	7
S4	14	1.000	14	1.000	9	1.000	14	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.118	0.118	0.882	14
S5	14	1.000	14	1.000	9	1.000	14	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.118	0.118	0.882	14
S6	10	0.692	9	0.615	9	1.000	10	0.692	3.000	0.750	0.088	0.066	0.934	12
S7	8	0.538	5	0.308	1	0.000	9	0.615	1.462	0.365	0.043	0.016	0.984	2
S8	13	0.923	3	0.154	9	1.000	13	0.923	3.000	0.750	0.088	0.066	0.934	12
S9	11	0.769	7	0.462	4	0.375	11	0.769	2.375	0.594	0.070	0.041	0.959	10
S10	9	0.615	6	0.385	9	1.000	8	0.538	2.538	0.635	0.075	0.047	0.953	11
S11	6	0.385	4	0.231	6	0.625	6	0.385	1.625	0.406	0.048	0.019	0.981	5
S12	7	0.462	8	0.538	2	0.125	7	0.462	1.587	0.397	0.047	0.019	0.981	4
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S13	2	0.077	1	0.000	3	0.250	5	0.308	0.635	0.159	0.019	0.003	0.997	1
S14	5	0.308	10	0.692	6	0.625	4	0.231	1.856	0.464	0.055	0.025	0.975	6
S15	1	0.000	13	0.923	6	0.625	1	0.000	1.548	0.387	0.046	0.018	0.982	3
S									34.000					

Table A1.1.4 Prioritization of Sectors for PUNJAB based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category										(Feature Score)				
M1	14	0.765	11	0.588	15	1.000	10	0.529	2.882	0.721	0.045	0.032	0.968	16
M2	9	0.471	8	0.412	12	0.786	9	0.471	2.139	0.535	0.033	0.018	0.982	10
M3	18	1.000	18	1.000	15	1.000	18	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.062	0.062	0.938	21
M4	18	1.000	18	1.000	5	0.286	18	1.000	3.286	0.821	0.051	0.042	0.958	18
M5	11	0.588	12	0.647	8	0.500	7	0.353	2.088	0.522	0.032	0.017	0.983	9
M6	13	0.706	14	0.765	8	0.500	1	0.000	1.971	0.493	0.031	0.015	0.985	8
M7	16	0.882	15	0.824	8	0.500	5	0.235	2.441	0.610	0.038	0.023	0.977	14
M8	12	0.647	13	0.706	8	0.500	12	0.647	2.500	0.625	0.039	0.024	0.976	15
M9	15	0.824	16	0.882	1	0.000	4	0.176	1.882	0.471	0.029	0.014	0.986	7
M10	8	0.412	3	0.118	5	0.286	3	0.118	0.933	0.233	0.014	0.003	0.997	1
M11	18	1.000	18	1.000	15	1.000	18	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.062	0.062	0.938	21
M12	10	0.529	6	0.294	2	0.071	14	0.765	1.660	0.415	0.026	0.011	0.989	6
M13	17	0.941	17	0.941	15	1.000	15	0.824	3.706	0.926	0.057	0.053	0.947	19
M14	3	0.118	4	0.176	2	0.071	17	0.941	1.307	0.327	0.020	0.007	0.993	3

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M15	1	0.000	1	0.000	5	0.286	16	0.882	1.168	0.292	0.018	0.005	0.995	2
M16	18	1.000	18	1.000	12	0.786	18	1.000	3.786	0.946	0.059	0.055	0.945	20
M17	5	0.235	10	0.529	15	1.000	8	0.412	2.176	0.544	0.034	0.018	0.982	11
M18	6	0.294	2	0.059	15	1.000	6	0.294	1.647	0.412	0.026	0.011	0.989	5
M19	18	1.000	18	1.000	15	1.000	18	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.062	0.062	0.938	21
M20	18	1.000	18	1.000	15	1.000	18	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.062	0.062	0.938	21
M21	18	1.000	18	1.000	15	1.000	18	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.062	0.062	0.938	21
M22	18	1.000	18	1.000	4	0.214	18	1.000	3.214	0.804	0.050	0.040	0.960	17
M23	4	0.176	9	0.471	15	1.000	11	0.588	2.235	0.559	0.035	0.019	0.981	13
M24	7	0.353	7	0.353	12	0.786	13	0.706	2.197	0.549	0.034	0.019	0.981	12
M25	2	0.059	5	0.235	15	1.000	2	0.059	1.353	0.338	0.021	0.007	0.993	4
М									64.571					
T1	2	0.333	2	0.333	2	1.000	3	0.667	2.333	0.583	0.259	0.151	0.849	3
T2	4	1.000	4	1.000	2	1.000	4	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.444	0.444	0.556	4
Т3	1	0.000	1	0.000	2	1.000	2	0.333	1.333	0.333	0.148	0.049	0.951	1
T4	3	0.667	3	0.667	1	0.000	1	0.000	1.333	0.333	0.148	0.049	0.951	1
Т									9.000					
S1	13	1.000	13	1.000	1	0.333	13	1.000	3.333	0.833	0.115	0.096	0.904	7
S2	12	0.917	8	0.583	3	1.000	1	0.000	2.500	0.625	0.086	0.054	0.946	5
S3	9	0.667	12	0.917	8	2.667	2	0.083	4.333	1.083	0.149	0.162	0.838	12
S4	13	1.000	13	1.000	8	2.667	13	1.000	5.667	1.417	0.195	0.277	0.723	14
S5	13	1.000	13	1.000	8	2.667	13	1.000	5.667	1.417	0.195	0.277	0.723	14
S6	10	0.750	11	0.833	8	2.667	7	0.500	4.750	1.188	0.164	0.195	0.805	13
S7	5	0.333	2	0.083	3	1.000	10	0.750	2.167	0.542	0.075	0.040	0.960	3
S8	1	0.000	1	0.000	8	2.667	11	0.833	3.500	0.875	0.121	0.106	0.894	9
S9	2	0.083	3	0.167	8	2.667	9	0.667	3.583	0.896	0.124	0.111	0.889	10
S10	4	0.250	5	0.333	3	1.000	12	0.917	2.500	0.625	0.086	0.054	0.946	5
S11	3	0.167	4	0.250	8	2.667	5	0.333	3.417	0.854	0.118	0.101	0.899	8
S12	7	0.500	7	0.500	8	2.667	8	0.583	4.250	1.063	0.147	0.156	0.844	11
S13	8	0.583	9	0.667	2	0.667	6	0.417	2.333	0.583	0.080	0.047	0.953	4
S14	6	0.417	0.250	3	1.000	1.667	4	0.250	5.333	1.333	7.111	-6.111	14	2
S15	11	0.833	0.167	3	1.000	2.000	3	0.167	6.000	1.500	9.000	-8.000	15	1
S						29.000			59.333					
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Table A1.1.5 Prioritization of Sectors for CHANDIGARH based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category	Nu III	otalea	Hunk	Stated		otalea	- Turik	Junea	Juica	(Feature Score)			Thomy	Thority
M1	21	1.000	21	1.000	13	1.000	15	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.062	0.062	0.938	23
M2	10	0.450	11	0.500	7	0.500	1	0.000	1.450	0.363	0.023	0.008	0.992	4
M3	19	0.900	16	0.750	13	1.000	7	0.429	3.079	0.770	0.048	0.037	0.963	17
M4	18	0.850	20	0.950	1	0.000	14	0.929	2.729	0.682	0.043	0.029	0.971	16
M5	17	0.800	17	0.800	3	0.167	6	0.357	2.124	0.531	0.033	0.018	0.982	10
M6	13	0.600	14	0.650	6	0.417	3	0.143	1.810	0.452	0.028	0.013	0.987	7
M7	4	0.150	9	0.400	8	0.583	15	1.000	2.133	0.533	0.033	0.018	0.982	11
M8	9	0.400	10	0.450	3	0.167	5	0.286	1.302	0.326	0.020	0.007	0.993	2
M9	15	0.700	13	0.600	5	0.333	15	1.000	2.633	0.658	0.041	0.027	0.973	15
M10	7	0.300	6	0.250	8	0.583	15	1.000	2.133	0.533	0.033	0.018	0.982	11
M11	20	0.950	19	0.900	13	1.000	15	1.000	3.850	0.963	0.060	0.058	0.942	22
M12	21	1.000	21	1.000	13	1.000	10	0.643	3.643	0.911	0.057	0.052	0.948	20
M13	21	1.000	21	1.000	13	1.000	15	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.062	0.062	0.938	23
M14	1	0.000	2	0.050	8	0.583	8	0.500	1.133	0.283	0.018	0.005	0.995	1
M15	11	0.500	3	0.100	2	0.083	13	0.857	1.540	0.385	0.024	0.009	0.991	5
M16	21	1.000	21	1.000	13	1.000	12	0.786	3.786	0.946	0.059	0.056	0.944	21
M17	14	0.650	15	0.700	13	1.000	4	0.214	2.564	0.641	0.040	0.026	0.974	14
M18	8	0.350	5	0.200	13	1.000	15	1.000	2.550	0.638	0.040	0.025	0.975	13
M19	12	0.550	12	0.550	13	1.000	15	1.000	3.100	0.775	0.048	0.037	0.963	18
M20	16	0.750	18	0.850	13	1.000	15	1.000	3.600	0.900	0.056	0.051	0.949	19
M21	3	0.100	1	0.000	13	1.000	15	1.000	2.100	0.525	0.033	0.017	0.983	9
M22	21	1.000	21	1.000	13	1.000	15	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.062	0.062	0.938	23
M23	6	0.250	7	0.300	13	1.000	2	0.071	1.621	0.405	0.025	0.010	0.990	6
M24	5	0.200	8	0.350	8	0.583	11	0.714	1.848	0.462	0.029	0.013	0.987	8
M25	2	0.050	4	0.150	8	0.583	9	0.571	1.355	0.339	0.021	0.007	0.993	3
М									64.083					
T1	3	0.667	3	0.667	3	1.000	2	0.333	2.667	0.667	0.314	0.209	0.791	3
T2	2	0.333	2	0.333	3	1.000	4	1.000	2.667	0.667	0.314	0.209	0.791	3
Т3	1	0.000	1	0.000	2	0.500	3	0.667	1.167	0.292	0.137	0.040	0.960	1
T4	4	1.000	4	1.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	2.000	0.500	0.235	0.118	0.882	2
Т									8.500					
\$1	3	0.154	3	0.154	2	0.167	7	0.667	1.141	0.285	0.031	0.009	0.991	2

S2	12	0.846	11	0.769	3	0.333	4	0.333	2.282	0.571	0.061	0.035	0.965	6
S3	8	0.538	9	0.615	7	1.000	2	0.111	2.265	0.566	0.061	0.034	0.966	5
S4	14	1.000	14	1.000	7	1.000	10	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.107	0.107	0.893	14
S5	14	1.000	14	1.000	7	1.000	10	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.107	0.107	0.893	14
S6	5	0.308	5	0.308	7	1.000	10	1.000	2.615	0.654	0.070	0.046	0.954	9
S7	9	0.615	8	0.538	7	1.000	5	0.444	2.598	0.650	0.070	0.045	0.955	8
S8	11	0.769	2	0.077	7	1.000	10	1.000	2.846	0.712	0.076	0.054	0.946	10
S9	4	0.231	10	0.692	7	1.000	10	1.000	2.923	0.731	0.078	0.057	0.943	12
S10	10	0.692	12	0.846	7	1.000	10	1.000	3.538	0.885	0.095	0.084	0.916	13
S11	1	0.000	4	0.231	7	1.000	9	0.889	2.120	0.530	0.057	0.030	0.970	4
S12	7	0.462	6	0.385	5	0.667	8	0.778	2.291	0.573	0.061	0.035	0.965	7
S13	2	0.077	1	0.000	1	0.000	3	0.222	0.299	0.075	0.008	0.001	0.999	1
S14	6	0.385	7	0.462	5	0.667	1	0.000	1.513	0.378	0.041	0.015	0.985	3
S15	13	0.923	13	0.923	4	0.500	6	0.556	2.902	0.725	0.078	0.056	0.944	11
S									37.333					

Table A1.1.6 Prioritization of Sectors for UTTARAKHAND based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority Rank
Category										(Feature Score)				
M1	24	1.000	24	1.000	1	0.000	24	1.000	3.000	0.750	0.054	0.041	0.959	21
M2	14	0.565	17	0.696	8	0.538	3	0.087	1.886	0.472	0.034	0.016	0.984	8
M3	3	0.087	6	0.217	3	0.154	15	0.609	1.067	0.267	0.019	0.005	0.995	3

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M4	24	1.000	24	1.000	14	1.000	24	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.072	0.072	0.928	25
M5	21	0.870	21	0.870	3	0.154	7	0.261	2.154	0.538	0.039	0.021	0.979	13
M6	18	0.739	22	0.913	3	0.154	1	0.000	1.806	0.452	0.033	0.015	0.985	7
M7	22	0.913	19	0.783	2	0.077	13	0.522	2.294	0.574	0.041	0.024	0.976	16
M8	6	0.217	11	0.435	6	0.385	5	0.174	1.211	0.303	0.022	0.007	0.993	4
M9	17	0.696	9	0.348	8	0.538	17	0.696	2.278	0.569	0.041	0.023	0.977	15
M10	12	0.478	13	0.522	8	0.538	12	0.478	2.017	0.504	0.036	0.018	0.982	11
M11	23	0.957	23	0.957	14	1.000	23	0.957	3.870	0.967	0.070	0.067	0.933	24
M12	9	0.348	8	0.304	14	1.000	20	0.826	2.478	0.620	0.045	0.028	0.972	18
M13	13	0.522	3	0.087	14	1.000	22	0.913	2.522	0.630	0.045	0.029	0.971	19
M14	4	0.130	5	0.174	8	0.538	14	0.565	1.408	0.352	0.025	0.009	0.991	5
M15	20	0.826	4	0.130	14	1.000	2	0.043	2.000	0.500	0.036	0.018	0.982	9
M16	16	0.652	14	0.565	14	1.000	18	0.739	2.957	0.739	0.053	0.039	0.961	20
M17	5	0.174	7	0.261	6	0.385	4	0.130	0.950	0.237	0.017	0.004	0.996	1
M18	19	0.783	15	0.609	14	1.000	19	0.783	3.174	0.793	0.057	0.045	0.955	22
M19	7	0.261	12	0.478	14	1.000	16	0.652	2.391	0.598	0.043	0.026	0.974	17
M20	1	0.000	2	0.043	14	1.000	10	0.391	1.435	0.359	0.026	0.009	0.991	6
M21	2	0.043	1	0.000	8	0.538	11	0.435	1.017	0.254	0.018	0.005	0.995	2
M22	15	0.609	18	0.739	14	1.000	21	0.870	3.217	0.804	0.058	0.047	0.953	23
M23	8	0.304	10	0.391	14	1.000	8	0.304	2.000	0.500	0.036	0.018	0.982	9
M24	11	0.435	20	0.826	8	0.538	9	0.348	2.147	0.537	0.039	0.021	0.979	12
M25	10	0.391	16	0.652	14	1.000	6	0.217	2.261	0.565	0.041	0.023	0.977	14
М									55.538					
T1	3.000	0.667	3	0.667	3	1.000	2	0.333	2.667	0.667	0.333	0.222	0.778	3
T2	2.000	0.333	2	0.333	3	1.000	4	1.000	2.667	0.667	0.333	0.222	0.778	3
Т3	1.000	0.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	3	0.667	0.667	0.167	0.083	0.014	0.986	1
T4	4.000	1.000	4	1.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	2.000	0.500	0.250	0.125	0.875	2
Т									8.000					
S1	10.000	0.692	2	0.077	6	0.455	13	0.923	2.147	0.537	0.066	0.036	0.964	9
S2	9.000	0.615	10	0.692	10	0.818	4	0.231	2.357	0.589	0.073	0.043	0.957	11
S3	6.000	0.385	12	0.846	12	1.000	3	0.154	2.385	0.596	0.073	0.044	0.956	12
S4	14.000	1.000	14	1.000	12	1.000	14	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.123	0.123	0.877	14
S5	14.000	1.000	14	1.000	12	1.000	14	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.123	0.123	0.877	14
S6	7.000	0.462	11	0.769	2	0.091	10	0.692	2.014	0.503	0.062	0.031	0.969	7
S7	8.000	0.538	9	0.615	10	0.818	12	0.846	2.818	0.705	0.087	0.061	0.939	13
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S8	3.000	0.154	4	0.231	9	0.727	11	0.769	1.881	0.470	0.058	0.027	0.973	6
S9	1.000	0.000	1	0.000	6	0.455	9	0.615	1.070	0.267	0.033	0.009	0.991	1
S10	2.000	0.077	3	0.154	12	1.000	8	0.538	1.769	0.442	0.055	0.024	0.976	5
S11	4.000	0.231	7	0.462	4	0.273	7	0.462	1.427	0.357	0.044	0.016	0.984	4
S12	11.000	0.769	8	0.538	6	0.455	6	0.385	2.147	0.537	0.066	0.036	0.964	9
S13	12.000	0.846	5	0.308	1	0.000	2	0.077	1.231	0.308	0.038	0.012	0.988	3
S14	5.000	0.308	6	0.385	2	0.091	5	0.308	1.091	0.273	0.034	0.009	0.991	2
S15	13.000	0.923	13	0.923	4	0.273	1	0.000	2.119	0.530	0.065	0.035	0.965	8
S									32.455					

Table A1.1.7 Prioritization of Sectors for HARYANA based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity Category	GVAPW- Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker- Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Ov Prie
Category										(Feature Score)				
M1	23	0.957	23	0.957	9	1.000	23	0.957	3.870	0.967	0.066	0.063	0.937	2
M2	10	0.391	13	0.522	3	0.250	3	0.087	1.250	0.313	0.021	0.007	0.993	
M3	21	0.870	18	0.739	6	0.625	21	0.870	3.103	0.776	0.053	0.041	0.959	2
M4	3	0.087	9	0.348	9	1.000	22	0.913	2.348	0.587	0.040	0.023	0.977	
M5	19	0.783	16	0.652	1	0.000	2	0.043	1.478	0.370	0.025	0.009	0.991	
M6	20	0.826	15	0.609	2	0.125	1	0.000	1.560	0.390	0.026	0.010	0.990	
M7	22	0.913	17	0.696	9	1.000	10	0.391	3.000	0.750	0.051	0.038	0.962	2
M8	15	0.609	22	0.913	6	0.625	14	0.565	2.712	0.678	0.046	0.031	0.969	1
M9	9	0.348	4	0.130	9	1.000	12	0.478	1.957	0.489	0.033	0.016	0.984	
M10	7	0.261	8	0.304	3	0.250	13	0.522	1.337	0.334	0.023	0.008	0.992	
M11	24	1.000	24	1.000	9	1.000	24	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.068	0.068	0.932	2
M12	6	0.217	1	0.000	9	1.000	20	0.826	2.043	0.511	0.035	0.018	0.982	1
M13	24	1.000	24	1.000	9	1.000	24	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.068	0.068	0.932	2
M14	1	0.000	5	0.174	9	1.000	6	0.217	1.391	0.348	0.024	0.008	0.992	
M15	16	0.652	19	0.783	6	0.625	18	0.739	2.799	0.700	0.047	0.033	0.967	1
M16	2	0.043	12	0.478	9	1.000	16	0.652	2.174	0.543	0.037	0.020	0.980	1
M17	11	0.435	14	0.565	9	1.000	4	0.130	2.130	0.533	0.036	0.019	0.981	1
M18	5	0.174	3	0.087	9	1.000	17	0.696	1.957	0.489	0.033	0.016	0.984	
M19	18	0.739	7	0.261	9	1.000	8	0.304	2.304	0.576	0.039	0.023	0.977	
M20	8	0.304	6	0.217	9	1.000	5	0.174	1.696	0.424	0.029	0.012	0.988	
M21	13	0.522	10	0.391	9	1.000	15	0.609	2.522	0.630	0.043	0.027	0.973	1
M22	14	0.565	2	0.043	9	1.000	19	0.783	2.391	0.598	0.041	0.024	0.976	1
M23	17	0.696	20	0.826	9	1.000	11	0.435	2.957	0.739	0.050	0.037	0.963	2
M24	4	0.130	11	0.435	9	1.000	7	0.261	1.826	0.457	0.031	0.014	0.986	
M25	12	0.478	21	0.870	5	0.500	9	0.348	2.196	0.549	0.037	0.020	0.980	
М									59.000					
T1	4	1.000	3	0.667	3	1.000	3	0.667	3.333	0.833	0.392	0.327	0.673	
T2	1	0.000	1	0.000	3	1.000	4	1.000	2.000	0.500	0.235	0.118	0.882	
Т3	2	0.333	2	0.333	2	0.500	2	0.333	1.500	0.375	0.176	0.066	0.934	

T4	3	0.667	4	1.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	1.667	0.417	0.196	0.082	0.918	
Т									8.500					
S1	2	0.071	1	0.000	10	1.000	10	0.643	1.714	0.429	0.053	0.023	0.977	
S2	11	0.714	10	0.643	4	0.333	2	0.071	1.762	0.440	0.054	0.024	0.976	
S3	10	0.643	14	0.929	10	1.000	6	0.357	2.929	0.732	0.090	0.066	0.934	1
S4	15	1.000	15	1.000	10	1.000	15	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.123	0.123	0.877	1
S5	14	0.929	13	0.857	10	1.000	14	0.929	3.714	0.929	0.115	0.106	0.894	1
S6	5	0.286	2	0.071	9	0.889	11	0.714	1.960	0.490	0.061	0.030	0.970	
S7	12	0.786	11	0.714	4	0.333	9	0.571	2.405	0.601	0.074	0.045	0.955	1
S8	6	0.357	7	0.429	10	1.000	13	0.857	2.643	0.661	0.082	0.054	0.946	1
S9	8	0.500	5	0.286	10	1.000	12	0.786	2.571	0.643	0.079	0.051	0.949	1
S10	1	0.000	6	0.357	7	0.667	7	0.429	1.452	0.363	0.045	0.016	0.984	
S11	4	0.214	4	0.214	3	0.222	3	0.143	0.794	0.198	0.025	0.005	0.995	
S12	7	0.429	9	0.571	8	0.778	8	0.500	2.278	0.569	0.070	0.040	0.960	
S13	9	0.571	8	0.500	1	0.000	4	0.214	1.286	0.321	0.040	0.013	0.987	
S									32.389					

Table A1.1.8 Prioritization of Sectors for DELHI based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category										(Feature Score)				
M1	23	0.917	12	0.458	15	0.737	20	0.792	2.904	0.726	0.056	0.041	0.959	24
M2	18	0.708	21	0.833	12	0.579	2	0.042	2.162	0.541	0.042	0.022	0.978	16
M3	6	0.208	6	0.208	15	0.737	18	0.708	1.862	0.465	0.036	0.017	0.983	8

M4	25	1.000	25	1.000	5	0.211	14	0.542	2.752	0.688	0.053	0.036	0.964	21
M5	24	0.958	23	0.917	2	0.053	4	0.125	2.053	0.513	0.039	0.020	0.980	12
M6	22	0.875	24	0.958	8	0.368	1	0.000	2.202	0.550	0.042	0.023	0.977	17
M7	20	0.792	18	0.708	8	0.368	10	0.375	2.243	0.561	0.043	0.024	0.976	18
M8	17	0.667	16	0.625	13	0.632	9	0.333	2.257	0.564	0.043	0.024	0.976	19
M9	16	0.625	8	0.292	2	0.053	13	0.500	1.469	0.367	0.028	0.010	0.990	5
M10	2	0.042	1	0.000	17	0.842	12	0.458	1.342	0.336	0.026	0.009	0.991	3
M11	8	0.292	3	0.083	6	0.263	23	0.917	1.555	0.389	0.030	0.012	0.988	6
M12	3	0.083	2	0.042	1	0.000	17	0.667	0.792	0.198	0.015	0.003	0.997	1
M13	15	0.583	22	0.875	20	1.000	24	0.958	3.417	0.854	0.066	0.056	0.944	25
M14	21	0.833	19	0.750	6	0.263	8	0.292	2.138	0.535	0.041	0.022	0.978	15
M15	12	0.458	10	0.375	8	0.368	5	0.167	1.368	0.342	0.026	0.009	0.991	4
M16	13	0.500	17	0.667	20	1.000	16	0.625	2.792	0.698	0.054	0.037	0.963	22
M17	9	0.333	11	0.417	20	1.000	7	0.250	2.000	0.500	0.038	0.019	0.981	9
M18	7	0.250	7	0.250	13	0.632	22	0.875	2.007	0.502	0.039	0.019	0.981	10
M19	4	0.125	9	0.333	17	0.842	21	0.833	2.134	0.533	0.041	0.022	0.978	14
M20	1	0.000	5	0.167	20	1.000	15	0.583	1.750	0.438	0.034	0.015	0.985	7
M21	5	0.167	4	0.125	20	1.000	19	0.750	2.042	0.510	0.039	0.020	0.980	11
M22	14	0.542	15	0.583	11	0.526	25	1.000	2.651	0.663	0.051	0.034	0.966	20
M23	10	0.375	13	0.500	20	1.000	6	0.208	2.083	0.521	0.040	0.021	0.979	13
M24	11	0.417	14	0.542	4	0.158	3	0.083	1.200	0.300	0.023	0.007	0.993	2
M25	19	0.750	20	0.792	17	0.842	11	0.417	2.800	0.700	0.054	0.038	0.962	23
М									51.974					
T1	3	0.667	3	0.667	3	1.000	3	0.667	3.000	0.750	0.353	0.265	0.735	4
T2	2	0.333	2	0.333	3	1.000	4	1.000	2.667	0.667	0.314	0.209	0.791	3
Т3	1	0.000	1	0.000	2	0.500	2	0.333	0.833	0.208	0.098	0.020	0.980	1
T4	4	1.000	4	1.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	2.000	0.500	0.235	0.118	0.882	2
Т									8.500					
S1	5	0.286	2	0.071	3	0.200	9	0.571	1.129	0.282	0.036	0.010	0.990	3
S2	14	0.929	12	0.786	6	0.500	4	0.214	2.429	0.607	0.077	0.047	0.953	10
S3	7	0.429	11	0.714	11	1.000	1	0.000	2.143	0.536	0.068	0.037	0.963	7
S4	10	0.643	14	0.929	11	1.000	15	1.000	3.571	0.893	0.114	0.102	0.898	15
S5	13	0.857	10	0.643	11	1.000	14	0.929	3.429	0.857	0.109	0.094	0.906	14
S6	8	0.500	6	0.357	8	0.700	12	0.786	2.343	0.586	0.075	0.044	0.956	9
S7	1	0.000	1	0.000	4	0.300	8	0.500	0.800	0.200	0.025	0.005	0.995	1
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S8	9	0.571	4	0.214	11	1.000	13	0.857	2.643	0.661	0.084	0.056	0.944	13
S9	6	0.357	13	0.857	8	0.700	10	0.643	2.557	0.639	0.081	0.052	0.948	11
S10	2	0.071	8	0.500	11	1.000	11	0.714	2.286	0.571	0.073	0.042	0.958	8
S11	3	0.143	5	0.286	8	0.700	7	0.429	1.557	0.389	0.050	0.019	0.981	5
S12	11	0.714	7	0.429	4	0.300	5	0.286	1.729	0.432	0.055	0.024	0.976	6
S13	12	0.786	3	0.143	1	0.000	3	0.143	1.071	0.268	0.034	0.009	0.991	2
S14	4	0.214	9	0.571	1	0.000	6	0.357	1.143	0.286	0.036	0.010	0.990	4
S15	15	1.000	15	1.000	6	0.500	2	0.071	2.571	0.643	0.082	0.053	0.947	12
S									31.400					

Table A1.1.9 Prioritization of Sectors for RAJASTHAN based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category										(Feature				
										Score)				
M1	23	0.917	24	0.958	16	1.000	23	0.917	3.792	0.948	0.070	0.067	0.933	24
M2	15	0.583	14	0.542	13	0.800	4	0.125	2.050	0.513	0.038	0.020	0.980	14
M3	21	0.833	18	0.708	16	1.000	19	0.750	3.292	0.823	0.061	0.050	0.950	23
M4	25	1.000	25	1.000	16	1.000	5	0.167	3.167	0.792	0.059	0.047	0.953	22
M5	22	0.875	22	0.875	4	0.200	1	0.000	1.950	0.488	0.036	0.018	0.982	13
M6	18	0.708	20	0.792	5	0.267	2	0.042	1.808	0.452	0.034	0.015	0.985	10
M7	6	0.208	5	0.167	9	0.533	14	0.542	1.450	0.363	0.027	0.010	0.990	3
M8	20	0.792	21	0.833	13	0.800	6	0.208	2.633	0.658	0.049	0.032	0.968	19
M9	9	0.333	10	0.375	7	0.400	11	0.417	1.525	0.381	0.028	0.011	0.989	6

M10	3	0.083	4	0.125	13	0.800	12	0.458	1.467	0.367	0.027	0.010	0.990	5
M10 M11	2	0.042	1	0.000	3	0.133	25	1.000	1.175	0.294	0.027	0.006	0.994	2
M12	17	0.667	16	0.625	9	0.533	18	0.708	2.533	0.633	0.047	0.030	0.970	17
M13	19	0.750	7	0.250	2	0.067	20	0.792	1.858	0.465	0.035	0.016	0.984	11
M14	12	0.458	8	0.292	5	0.267	15	0.583	1.600	0.400	0.030	0.012	0.988	7
M15	10	0.375	3	0.083	1	0.000	3	0.083	0.542	0.135	0.010	0.001	0.999	1
M16	14	0.542	17	0.667	16	1.000	13	0.500	2.708	0.677	0.050	0.034	0.966	20
M17	7	0.250	9	0.333	9	0.533	9	0.333	1.450	0.363	0.027	0.010	0.990	3
M18	24	0.958	23	0.917	16	1.000	24	0.958	3.833	0.958	0.071	0.068	0.932	25
M19	4	0.125	11	0.417	8	0.467	16	0.625	1.633	0.408	0.030	0.012	0.988	8
M20	13	0.500	15	0.583	16	1.000	17	0.667	2.750	0.688	0.051	0.035	0.965	21
M21	5	0.167	6	0.208	9	0.533	21	0.833	1.742	0.435	0.032	0.014	0.986	9
M22	1	0.000	2	0.042	16	1.000	22	0.875	1.917	0.479	0.036	0.017	0.983	12
M23	11	0.417	12	0.458	16	1.000	8	0.292	2.167	0.542	0.040	0.022	0.978	15
M24	16	0.625	19	0.750	16	1.000	7	0.250	2.625	0.656	0.049	0.032	0.968	18
M25	8	0.292	13	0.500	16	1.000	10	0.375	2.167	0.542	0.040	0.022	0.978	15
М									53.833					
T1	3	0.667	3	0.667	3	1.000	3	0.667	3.000	1.000	0.353	0.353	0.647	4
T2	2	0.333	2	0.333	3	1.000	4	1.000	2.667	0.889	0.314	0.279	0.721	3
Т3	1	0.000	1	0.000	2	0.500	2	0.333	0.833	0.278	0.098	0.027	0.973	1
T4	4	1.000	4	1.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	2.000	0.667	0.235	0.157	0.843	2
Т									8.500					
S1	4	0.214	4	0.214	3	0.333	12	0.786	1.548	0.516	0.046	0.024	0.976	4
S2	12	0.786	10	0.643	4	0.500	3	0.143	2.071	0.690	0.062	0.043	0.957	6
S3	10	0.643	11	0.714	7	1.000	4	0.214	2.571	0.857	0.077	0.066	0.934	12
S4	14	0.929	15	1.000	7	1.000	14	0.929	3.857	1.286	0.115	0.148	0.852	15
S5	1	0.000	1	0.000	7	1.000	15	1.000	2.000	0.667	0.060	0.040	0.960	5
S6	5	0.286	5	0.286	7	1.000	11	0.714	2.286	0.762	0.068	0.052	0.948	10
S7	8	0.500	8	0.500	7	1.000	8	0.500	2.500	0.833	0.075	0.062	0.938	11
S8	15	1.000	14	0.929	7	1.000	13	0.857	3.786	1.262	0.113	0.143	0.857	14
S9	3	0.143	7	0.429	7	1.000	9	0.571	2.143	0.714	0.064	0.046	0.954	7
S10	11	0.714	12	0.786	4	0.500	10	0.643	2.643	0.881	0.079	0.069	0.931	13
S11	2	0.071	2	0.071	7	1.000	5	0.286	1.429	0.476	0.043	0.020	0.980	2
S12	7	0.429	6	0.357	7	1.000	7	0.429	2.214	0.738	0.066	0.049	0.951	8
S13	9	0.571	3	0.143	1	0.000	2	0.071	0.786	0.262	0.023	0.006	0.994	1

S14	6	0.357	9	0.571	2	0.167	6	0.357	1.452	0.484	0.043	0.021	0.979	3
S15	13	0.857	13	0.857	4	0.500	1	0.000	2.214	0.738	0.066	0.049	0.951	8
S									33.500					

Table A1.1.10 Prioritization of Sectors for UTTAR PRADESH based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category										(Feature Score)				
M1	24	1.000	24	1.000	12	1.000	24	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.070	0.070	0.930	24
M2	16	0.652	16	0.652	8	0.636	1	0.000	1.941	0.485	0.034	0.016	0.984	9
M3	22	0.913	20	0.826	12	1.000	18	0.739	3.478	0.870	0.061	0.053	0.947	22
M4	20	0.826	23	0.957	12	1.000	10	0.391	3.174	0.793	0.055	0.044	0.956	21
M5	12	0.478	12	0.478	3	0.182	7	0.261	1.399	0.350	0.024	0.009	0.991	3
M6	13	0.522	15	0.609	4	0.273	3	0.087	1.490	0.373	0.026	0.010	0.990	4
M7	15	0.609	10	0.391	12	1.000	13	0.522	2.522	0.630	0.044	0.028	0.972	18
M8	18	0.739	18	0.739	8	0.636	2	0.043	2.158	0.540	0.038	0.020	0.980	15
M9	23	0.957	22	0.913	4	0.273	11	0.435	2.577	0.644	0.045	0.029	0.971	19
M10	2	0.043	1	0.000	12	1.000	12	0.478	1.522	0.380	0.026	0.010	0.990	5
M11	24	1.000	24	1.000	12	1.000	24	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.070	0.070	0.930	24
M12	19	0.783	17	0.696	12	1.000	15	0.609	3.087	0.772	0.054	0.041	0.959	20
M13	17	0.696	21	0.870	12	1.000	22	0.913	3.478	0.870	0.061	0.053	0.947	22
M14	1	0.000	3	0.087	7	0.545	16	0.652	1.285	0.321	0.022	0.007	0.993	2
M15	21	0.870	19	0.783	2	0.091	5	0.174	1.917	0.479	0.033	0.016	0.984	8

M16	7	0.261	7	0.261	12	1.000	14	0.565	2.087	0.522	0.036	0.019	0.981	14
M17	8	0.304	11	0.435	12	1.000	6	0.217	1.957	0.489	0.034	0.017	0.983	11
M18	14	0.565	13	0.522	1	0.000	23	0.957	2.043	0.511	0.036	0.018	0.982	12
M19	4	0.130	4	0.130	4	0.273	17	0.696	1.229	0.307	0.021	0.007	0.993	1
M20	6	0.217	8	0.304	12	1.000	21	0.870	2.391	0.598	0.042	0.025	0.975	17
M21	9	0.348	5	0.174	8	0.636	19	0.783	1.941	0.485	0.034	0.016	0.984	9
M22	5	0.174	2	0.043	12	1.000	20	0.826	2.043	0.511	0.036	0.018	0.982	12
M23	10	0.391	9	0.348	12	1.000	4	0.130	1.870	0.467	0.033	0.015	0.985	7
M24	3	0.087	6	0.217	12	1.000	8	0.304	1.609	0.402	0.028	0.011	0.989	6
M25	11	0.435	14	0.565	11	0.909	9	0.348	2.257	0.564	0.039	0.022	0.978	16
М									57.455					
T1	2	0.333	2	0.333	2	1.000	2	0.333	2.000	0.500	0.222	0.111	0.889	2
T2	3	0.667	3	0.667	2	1.000	4	1.000	3.333	0.833	0.370	0.309	0.691	4
Т3	1	0.000	1	0.000	2	1.000	3	0.667	1.667	0.417	0.185	0.077	0.923	1
T4	4	1.000	4	1.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	2.000	0.500	0.222	0.111	0.889	2
Т									9.000					
S1	6	0.357	1	0.000	4	0.300	10	0.643	1.300	0.325	0.042	0.013	0.987	3
S2	13	0.857	12	0.786	5	0.400	2	0.071	2.114	0.529	0.068	0.036	0.964	10
S3	9	0.571	10	0.643	11	1.000	3	0.143	2.357	0.589	0.075	0.044	0.956	11
S4	15	1.000	15	1.000	11	1.000	15	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.128	0.128	0.872	15
S5	10	0.643	3	0.143	11	1.000	12	0.786	2.571	0.643	0.082	0.053	0.947	13
S6	5	0.286	5	0.286	11	1.000	13	0.857	2.429	0.607	0.078	0.047	0.953	12
S7	14	0.929	14	0.929	9	0.800	9	0.571	3.229	0.807	0.103	0.083	0.917	14
S8	1	0.000	2	0.071	3	0.200	14	0.929	1.200	0.300	0.038	0.012	0.988	2
S9	7	0.429	11	0.714	5	0.400	8	0.500	2.043	0.511	0.065	0.033	0.967	8
S10	4	0.214	9	0.571	5	0.400	11	0.714	1.900	0.475	0.061	0.029	0.971	6
S11	2	0.071	7	0.429	11	1.000	7	0.429	1.929	0.482	0.062	0.030	0.970	7
S12	8	0.500	4	0.214	9	0.800	6	0.357	1.871	0.468	0.060	0.028	0.972	5
S13	11	0.714	8	0.500	1	0.000	4	0.214	1.429	0.357	0.046	0.016	0.984	4
S14	3	0.143	6	0.357	2	0.100	5	0.286	0.886	0.221	0.028	0.006	0.994	1
S15	12	0.786	13	0.857	5	0.400	1	0.000	2.043	0.511	0.065	0.033	0.967	8
S									31.300					
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Table A1.1.11 Prioritization of Sectors for BIHAR based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category										(Feature Score)				
M1	10	1.000	10	1.000	10	1.000	10	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.050	0.050	0.950	14
M2	1	0.000	1	0.000	4	0.333	1	0.000	0.333	0.083	0.004	0.000	1.000	1
M3	8	0.778	7	0.667	10	1.000	9	0.889	3.333	0.833	0.042	0.035	0.965	9
M4	10	1.000	10	1.000	10	1.000	10	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.050	0.050	0.950	14
M5	5	0.444	8	0.778	1	0.000	6	0.556	1.778	0.444	0.022	0.010	0.990	5
M6	7	0.667	4	0.333	2	0.111	2	0.111	1.222	0.306	0.015	0.005	0.995	2
M7	10	1.000	10	1.000	10	1.000	10	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.050	0.050	0.950	14
M8	9	0.889	9	0.889	8	0.778	8	0.778	3.333	0.833	0.042	0.035	0.965	9
M9	10	1.000	10	1.000	10	1.000	10	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.050	0.050	0.950	14
M10	3	0.222	3	0.222	4	0.333	7	0.667	1.444	0.361	0.018	0.007	0.993	3
M11	10	1.000	10	1.000	10	1.000	10	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.050	0.050	0.950	14
M12	10	1.000	10	1.000	3	0.222	10	1.000	3.222	0.806	0.041	0.033	0.967	8
M13	10	1.000	10	1.000	10	1.000	10	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.050	0.050	0.950	14
M14	10	1.000	10	1.000	10	1.000	10	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.050	0.050	0.950	14
M15	10	1.000	10	1.000	4	0.333	10	1.000	3.333	0.833	0.042	0.035	0.965	9
M16	10	1.000	10	1.000	10	1.000	10	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.050	0.050	0.950	14
M17	6	0.556	6	0.556	10	1.000	5	0.444	2.556	0.639	0.032	0.021	0.979	7
M18	10	1.000	10	1.000	10	1.000	10	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.050	0.050	0.950	14
M19	10	1.000	10	1.000	4	0.333	10	1.000	3.333	0.833	0.042	0.035	0.965	9
M20	10	1.000	10	1.000	10	1.000	10	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.050	0.050	0.950	14
M21	10	1.000	10	1.000	10	1.000	10	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.050	0.050	0.950	14
M22	10	1.000	10	1.000	10	1.000	10	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.050	0.050	0.950	14

M23	4	0.333	5	0.444	10	1.000	3	0.222	2.000	0.500	0.025	0.013	0.987	6
M24	2	0.111	2	0.111	10	1.000	4	0.333	1.556	0.389	0.020	0.008	0.992	4
M25	10	1.000	10	1.000	8	0.778	10	1.000	3.778	0.944	0.048	0.045	0.955	13
М									79.222					
T1	1	0.000	1	0.000	3	1.000	2	0.333	1.333	0.333	0.157	0.052	0.948	1
T2	4	1.000	4	1.000	2	0.500	4	1.000	3.500	0.875	0.412	0.360	0.640	4
Т3	2	0.333	2	0.333	1	0.000	3	0.667	1.333	0.333	0.157	0.052	0.948	1
T4	3	0.667	3	0.667	3	1.000	1	0.000	2.333	0.583	0.275	0.160	0.840	3
Т									8.500					
S1	2	0.083	1	0.000	7	1.000	5	0.333	1.417	0.354	0.039	0.014	0.986	3
S2	10	0.750	9	0.667	7	1.000	2	0.083	2.500	0.625	0.069	0.043	0.957	9
S3	7	0.500	8	0.583	7	1.000	4	0.250	2.333	0.583	0.064	0.037	0.963	8
S4	13	1.000	13	1.000	7	1.000	13	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.110	0.110	0.890	13
S5	5	0.333	6	0.417	7	1.000	12	0.917	2.667	0.667	0.073	0.049	0.951	11
S6	13	1.000	13	1.000	7	1.000	13	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.110	0.110	0.890	13
S7	6	0.417	7	0.500	4	0.500	8	0.583	2.000	0.500	0.055	0.028	0.972	6
S8	12	0.917	12	0.917	7	1.000	7	0.500	3.333	0.833	0.092	0.076	0.924	12
S9	13	1.000	13	1.000	7	1.000	13	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.110	0.110	0.890	13
S10	9	0.667	11	0.833	4	0.500	1	0.000	2.000	0.500	0.055	0.028	0.972	6
S11	3	0.167	5	0.333	2	0.167	11	0.833	1.500	0.375	0.041	0.015	0.985	4
S12	1	0.000	4	0.250	7	1.000	9	0.667	1.917	0.479	0.053	0.025	0.975	5
S13	8	0.583	2	0.083	1	0.000	3	0.167	0.833	0.208	0.023	0.005	0.995	1
S14	4	0.250	3	0.167	2	0.167	10	0.750	1.333	0.333	0.037	0.012	0.988	2
S15	11	0.833	10	0.750	4	0.500	6	0.417	2.500	0.625	0.069	0.043	0.957	9
S									36.333					

Table A1.1.12 Prioritization of Sectors for SIKKIM based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category										(Feature Score)				
M1	14	1.000	14	1.000	13	1.000	39.5	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.057	0.057	0.943	19
M2	6	0.385	4	0.231	9	0.667	9	0.000	1.282	0.321	0.018	0.006	0.994	4
M3	14	1.000	14	1.000	6	0.417	39.5	1.000	3.417	0.854	0.048	0.041	0.959	17
M4	1	0.000	2	0.077	2	0.083	26	0.557	0.718	0.179	0.010	0.002	0.998	1
M5	13	0.923	13	0.923	2	0.083	15	0.197	2.126	0.532	0.030	0.016	0.984	6
M6	9	0.615	10	0.692	12	0.917	14	0.164	2.388	0.597	0.034	0.020	0.980	9
M7	2	0.077	5	0.308	13	1.000	27	0.590	1.975	0.494	0.028	0.014	0.986	5
M8	4	0.231	1	0.000	7	0.500	11	0.066	0.796	0.199	0.011	0.002	0.998	2
M9	14	1.000	14	1.000	5	0.333	39.5	1.000	3.333	0.833	0.047	0.039	0.961	15
M10	10	0.692	7	0.462	13	1.000	20	0.361	2.515	0.629	0.036	0.022	0.978	11
M11	14	1.000	14	1.000	4	0.250	39.5	1.000	3.250	0.813	0.046	0.037	0.963	14
M12	14	1.000	14	1.000	13	1.000	39.5	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.057	0.057	0.943	19
M13	14	1.000	14	1.000	13	1.000	39.5	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.057	0.057	0.943	19
M14	12	0.846	12	0.846	13	1.000	29.5	0.672	3.364	0.841	0.048	0.040	0.960	16
M15	14	1.000	14	1.000	1	0.000	39.5	1.000	3.000	0.750	0.042	0.032	0.968	13
M16	3	0.154	9	0.615	13	1.000	31	0.721	2.491	0.623	0.035	0.022	0.978	10
M17	7	0.462	8	0.538	13	1.000	17	0.262	2.262	0.566	0.032	0.018	0.982	8
M18	14	1.000	14	1.000	7	0.500	39.5	1.000	3.500	0.875	0.050	0.043	0.957	18
M19	14	1.000	14	1.000	13	1.000	39.5	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.057	0.057	0.943	19
M20	11	0.769	11	0.769	9	0.667	29.5	0.672	2.877	0.719	0.041	0.029	0.971	12
M21	14	1.000	14	1.000	13	1.000	39.5	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.057	0.057	0.943	19
M22	14	1.000	14	1.000	13	1.000	39.5	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.057	0.057	0.943	19
M23	8	0.538	6	0.385	13	1.000	16	0.230	2.153	0.538	0.030	0.016	0.984	7
M24	5	0.308	3	0.154	9	0.667	13	0.131	1.259	0.315	0.018	0.006	0.994	3
M25	14	1.000	14	1.000	13	1.000	39.5	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.057	0.057	0.943	19
М							4		70.706					
T1	3	0.667	2	0.333	3	1.000	8	0.286	2.286	0.571	0.262	0.149	0.851	3
T2	1	0.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	23	1.000	1.000	0.250	0.114	0.029	0.971	1
Т3	4	1.000	4	1.000	3	1.000	22	0.952	3.952	0.988	0.452	0.447	0.553	4

T4	2	0.333	3	0.667	2	0.500	2	0.000	1.500	0.375	0.172	0.064	0.936	2
т	-	0.000		0.007	-	0.000	1	0.000	8.738	0.070	0.172	0.001	0.000	
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S1	2	0.091	3	0.182	5	0.571	12	0.203	1.047	0.262	0.029	0.008	0.992	3
S2	10	0.818	6	0.455	2	0.143	5	0.000	1.416	0.354	0.039	0.014	0.986	4
S3	3	0.182	4	0.273	8	1.000	19	0.406	1.860	0.465	0.052	0.024	0.976	6
S4	12	1.000	12	1.000	8	1.000	39.5	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.111	0.111	0.889	14
S5	12	1.000	12	1.000	8	1.000	39.5	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.111	0.111	0.889	14
S6	5	0.364	8	0.636	8	1.000	28	0.667	2.667	0.667	0.074	0.049	0.951	8
S7	9	0.727	10	0.818	8	1.000	10	0.145	2.690	0.673	0.075	0.050	0.950	9
S8	12	1.000	12	1.000	1	0.000	39.5	1.000	3.000	0.750	0.083	0.062	0.938	11
S9	11	0.909	11	0.909	8	1.000	25	0.580	3.398	0.849	0.094	0.080	0.920	12
S10	12	1.000	12	1.000	5	0.571	39.5	1.000	3.571	0.893	0.099	0.088	0.912	13
S11	7	0.545	9	0.727	8	1.000	24	0.551	2.823	0.706	0.078	0.055	0.945	10
S12	4	0.273	5	0.364	8	1.000	21	0.464	2.100	0.525	0.058	0.031	0.969	7
S13	6	0.455	1	0.000	4	0.429	6	0.029	0.912	0.228	0.025	0.006	0.994	2
S14	1	0.000	2	0.091	3	0.286	18	0.377	0.753	0.188	0.021	0.004	0.996	1
S15	8	0.636	7	0.545	5	0.571	7	0.058	1.811	0.453	0.050	0.023	0.977	5
S									36.050					

Table A1.1.13 Prioritization of Sectors for ARUNACHAL PRADESH based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category										(Feature Score)				

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M1	13	1.000	13	1.000	19	1.000	13	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.057	0.057	0.943	21
M2	7	0.500	8	0.583	9	0.444	3	0.167	1.694	0.424	0.024	0.010	0.990	5
M3	9	0.667	6	0.417	11	0.556	5	0.333	1.972	0.493	0.028	0.014	0.986	8
M4	13	1.000	13	1.000	5	0.222	13	1.000	3.222	0.806	0.046	0.037	0.963	15
M5	11	0.833	11	0.833	5	0.222	1	0.000	1.889	0.472	0.027	0.013	0.987	7
M6	4	0.250	5	0.333	9	0.444	9	0.667	1.694	0.424	0.024	0.010	0.990	5
M7	12	0.917	12	0.917	15	0.778	12	0.917	3.528	0.882	0.050	0.044	0.956	17
M8	8	0.583	9	0.667	16	0.833	2	0.083	2.167	0.542	0.031	0.017	0.983	10
M9	13	1.000	13	1.000	3	0.111	13	1.000	3.111	0.778	0.044	0.034	0.966	13
M10	3	0.167	2	0.083	11	0.556	10	0.750	1.556	0.389	0.022	0.009	0.991	4
M11	13	1.000	13	1.000	19	1.000	13	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.057	0.057	0.943	21
M12	13	1.000	13	1.000	4	0.167	13	1.000	3.167	0.792	0.045	0.036	0.964	14
M13	13	1.000	13	1.000	19	1.000	13	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.057	0.057	0.943	21
M14	13	1.000	13	1.000	14	0.722	13	1.000	3.722	0.931	0.053	0.049	0.951	19
M15	6	0.417	3	0.167	2	0.056	7	0.500	1.139	0.285	0.016	0.005	0.995	1
M16	13	1.000	13	1.000	5	0.222	13	1.000	3.222	0.806	0.046	0.037	0.963	15
M17	10	0.750	10	0.750	17	0.889	8	0.583	2.972	0.743	0.042	0.031	0.969	11
M18	13	1.000	13	1.000	1	0.000	13	1.000	3.000	0.750	0.043	0.032	0.968	12
M19	13	1.000	13	1.000	11	0.556	13	1.000	3.556	0.889	0.050	0.045	0.955	18
M20	13	1.000	13	1.000	17	0.889	13	1.000	3.889	0.972	0.055	0.054	0.946	20
M21	2	0.083	1	0.000	19	1.000	6	0.417	1.500	0.375	0.021	0.008	0.992	3
M22	13	1.000	13	1.000	19	1.000	13	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.057	0.057	0.943	21
M23	5	0.333	7	0.500	19	1.000	4	0.250	2.083	0.521	0.030	0.015	0.985	9
M24	1	0.000	4	0.250	8	0.389	11	0.833	1.472	0.368	0.021	0.008	0.992	2
M25	13	1.000	13	1.000	19	1.000	13	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.057	0.057	0.943	21
М									70.556					
T1	1	0.000	1	0.000	4	1.000	2	0.333	1.333	0.333	0.174	0.058	0.942	1
T2	4	1.000	4	1.000	3	0.667	4	1.000	3.667	0.917	0.478	0.438	0.562	4
Т3	2	0.333	2	0.333	1	0.000	3	0.667	1.333	0.333	0.174	0.058	0.942	1
Τ4	3	0.667	3	0.667	1	0.000	1	0.000	1.333	0.333	0.174	0.058	0.942	1
Т									7.667					
S1	1	0.000	3	0.182	3	0.182	5	0.364	0.727	0.182	0.020	0.004	0.996	2
S2	11	0.909	9	0.727	4	0.273	4	0.273	2.182	0.545	0.061	0.033	0.967	8
S3	3	0.182	8	0.636	12	1.000	2	0.091	1.909	0.477	0.054	0.026	0.974	6
S4	12	1.000	12	1.000	12	1.000	12	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.113	0.113	0.887	13

S5	12	1.000	12	1.000	12	1.000	12	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.113	0.113	0.887	13
S6	12	1.000	12	1.000	12	1.000	12	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.113	0.113	0.887	13
S7	6	0.455	4	0.273	7	0.545	7	0.545	1.818	0.455	0.051	0.023	0.977	4
S8	10	0.818	6	0.455	5	0.364	3	0.182	1.818	0.455	0.051	0.023	0.977	4
S9	12	1.000	12	1.000	10	0.818	12	1.000	3.818	0.955	0.107	0.103	0.897	12
S10	9	0.727	11	0.909	7	0.545	8	0.636	2.818	0.705	0.079	0.056	0.944	11
S11	7	0.545	10	0.818	5	0.364	11	0.909	2.636	0.659	0.074	0.049	0.951	10
S12	2	0.091	5	0.364	10	0.818	10	0.818	2.091	0.523	0.059	0.031	0.969	7
S13	4	0.273	2	0.091	1	0.000	1	0.000	0.364	0.091	0.010	0.001	0.999	1
S14	5	0.364	1	0.000	2	0.091	9	0.727	1.182	0.295	0.033	0.010	0.990	3
S15	8	0.636	7	0.545	7	0.545	6	0.455	2.182	0.545	0.061	0.033	0.967	8
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Table A1.1.14 Prioritization of Sectors for NAGALAND based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category										(Feature Score)				
										500107				
M1	17	1.000	17	1.000	21	1.000	17	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.063	0.063	0.937	23
M2	9	0.500	7	0.375	9	0.400	3	0.125	1.400	0.350	0.022	0.008	0.992	3
M3	15	0.875	14	0.813	13	0.600	9	0.500	2.788	0.697	0.044	0.030	0.970	14
M4	5	0.250	9	0.500	11	0.500	16	0.938	2.188	0.547	0.034	0.019	0.981	11
M5	14	0.813	15	0.875	7	0.300	1	0.000	1.988	0.497	0.031	0.015	0.985	8
M6	10	0.563	12	0.688	11	0.500	2	0.063	1.813	0.453	0.028	0.013	0.987	7

M7         17         1.000         17         1.000         3.200         17         1.000         3.200         0.200         0.880         0.0359         0.0408         0.0982         4           M9         17         1.000         17         1.000         1.000         1.000         0.0750         0.375         0.047         0.038         0.992         4           M10         7         0.375         4         0.188         0.350         10.00         3.000         0.750         0.047         0.033         0.063         0.037         23           M11         1.7         1.000         17         1.000         1.000         1.00         1.00         3.000         1.07         0.054         0.033         0.063         0.039         0.931         1.0           M13         1.7         1.000         1.0         0.056         6         0.250         1.4         0.813         2.375         0.544         0.038         0.662         1.8           M14         1.3         0.750         1.4         0.813         2.375         0.544         0.038         0.620         1.8         0.438         1.088         0.428         0.027         0.017 <td< th=""><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th>-</th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th></td<>										-					
M9         17         1.000         17         1.000         17         1.000         3.000         0.750         0.047         0.035         0.965         1.17           M10         7         0.375         4         0.188         8         0.350         10         0.563         1.175         0.369         0.023         0.009         0.991         5           M12         11         0.625         13         0.750         2.175         0.544         0.034         0.019         0.981         10           M13         13         0.750         1.000         17         1.000         1.00         0.010         0.534         6         0.250         13         0.750         2.175         0.544         0.031         0.019         0.981         10           M14         13         0.700         17         1.000         14         0.680         8         0.438         10.88         0.272         0.011         0.026         0.997         13           M15         1         0.000         17         1.000         17         1.000         170         0.021         0.031         0.031         0.031         0.031         0.998         6 <t< td=""><td>M7</td><td>17</td><td>1.000</td><td>17</td><td>1.000</td><td>5</td><td>0.200</td><td>17</td><td>1.000</td><td>3.200</td><td>0.800</td><td>0.050</td><td>0.040</td><td>0.960</td><td>20</td></t<>	M7	17	1.000	17	1.000	5	0.200	17	1.000	3.200	0.800	0.050	0.040	0.960	20
M10         7         0.375         4         0.188         8         0.350         10         0.563         1.475         0.369         0.023         0.009         0.991         5           M11         17         1.000         17         1.000         1.000         1.000         0.663         0.630         0.937         2.3           M11         1         0.652         13         0.750         2.0         0.50         1.30         0.750         4.400         0.049         0.038         0.962         1.8           M14         13         0.750         10         0.563         6         0.250         14         0.813         2.375         0.594         0.037         0.022         0.978         1.3           M15         1         0.000         14         0.688         8.0438         1.088         0.021         0.005         0.971         0.375         1.31         0.428         0.021         0.095         1           M16         2         0.633         3         0.125         10         0.000         17         0.00         3.50         0.788         0.494         0.390         0.961         19           M17         1.000 </td <td>M8</td> <td>4</td> <td>0.188</td> <td>6</td> <td>0.313</td> <td>16</td> <td>0.750</td> <td>4</td> <td>0.188</td> <td>1.438</td> <td>0.359</td> <td>0.023</td> <td>0.008</td> <td>0.992</td> <td>4</td>	M8	4	0.188	6	0.313	16	0.750	4	0.188	1.438	0.359	0.023	0.008	0.992	4
M11         17         1.000         17         1.000         17         1.000         4.000         1.000         0.063         0.063         0.063         0.037         23           M12         11         0.625         13         0.750         2         0.050         13         0.750         0.544         0.034         0.019         0.981         10           M13         17         1.000         17         1.000         3.100         0.775         0.049         0.038         0.962         0.981         13           M15         1         0.000         10         0.563         6         0.250         14         0.813         2.375         0.594         0.037         0.022         0.978         13           M15         2         0.600         1         0.688         2.000         0.500         0.031         0.101         0.989         6           M119         16         0.333         0.125         19         0.900         7         0.375         1.713         0.428         0.027         0.011         0.938         9         0.400         1.000         1.310         0.755         0.338         0.939         0.237         1.23 <td>M9</td> <td>17</td> <td>1.000</td> <td>17</td> <td>1.000</td> <td>1</td> <td>0.000</td> <td>17</td> <td>1.000</td> <td>3.000</td> <td>0.750</td> <td>0.047</td> <td>0.035</td> <td>0.965</td> <td>17</td>	M9	17	1.000	17	1.000	1	0.000	17	1.000	3.000	0.750	0.047	0.035	0.965	17
M12         11         0.625         13         0.750         2         0.050         13         0.750         2.175         0.544         0.034         0.019         0.981         10           M13         17         1.000         17         1.000         3         0.100         17         1.000         3.100         0.775         0.049         0.038         0.962         18           M14         13         0.700         1         0.000         14         0.650         8         0.438         1.088         0.027         0.017         0.005         0.995         1           M15         1         0.000         1         0.000         14         0.650         8         0.438         1.088         0.272         0.017         0.005         0.995         1           M16         2         0.063         5         0.250         21         1.000         12         0.688         0.027         0.011         0.999         6           M18         16         0.938         9         0.400         17         1.000         3.00         0.755         0.750         1.000         3.00         0.658         0.654         0.946         21 <td>M10</td> <td>7</td> <td>0.375</td> <td>4</td> <td>0.188</td> <td>8</td> <td>0.350</td> <td>10</td> <td>0.563</td> <td>1.475</td> <td>0.369</td> <td>0.023</td> <td>0.009</td> <td>0.991</td> <td>5</td>	M10	7	0.375	4	0.188	8	0.350	10	0.563	1.475	0.369	0.023	0.009	0.991	5
M13         17         1.000         17         1.000         3.100         17         1.000         3.100         0.775         0.049         0.038         0.962         18           M14         13         0.750         10         0.553         6         0.250         14         0.813         2.375         0.594         0.037         0.022         0.978         13           M15         1         0.000         1         0.000         14         0.650         8         0.438         1.088         0.272         0.017         0.005         0.995         1           M16         2         0.663         5         0.250         21         1.000         12         0.688         2.000         0.500         0.011         0.989         6           M18         17         1.000         17         1.000         17         1.000         17         1.000         1.025         2.045         0.033         0.967         155           M20         17         1.000         17         1.000         17         1.000         3.70         0.925         0.058         0.942         22           M23         3         0.125         2 <td< td=""><td>M11</td><td>17</td><td>1.000</td><td>17</td><td>1.000</td><td>21</td><td>1.000</td><td>17</td><td>1.000</td><td>4.000</td><td>1.000</td><td>0.063</td><td>0.063</td><td>0.937</td><td>23</td></td<>	M11	17	1.000	17	1.000	21	1.000	17	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.063	0.063	0.937	23
M14         13         0.750         10         0.563         6         0.250         14         0.813         2.375         0.594         0.037         0.022         0.978         13           M15         1         0.000         1         0.000         14         0.650         8         0.488         1.088         0.272         0.017         0.005         0.995         1           M16         2         0.063         5         0.250         21         1.000         12         0.688         2.000         0.031         0.016         0.9984         9           M17         6         0.313         3         0.125         19         0.900         7         0.375         1.713         0.428         0.027         0.011         0.989         6           M18         17         1.000         17         1.000         11         0.625         2.900         0.725         0.045         0.033         0.967         15           M21         17         1.000         17         1.000         3.700         0.925         0.058         0.942         22           M23         3         0.125         2         0.631         9.990 <td< td=""><td>M12</td><td>11</td><td>0.625</td><td>13</td><td>0.750</td><td>2</td><td>0.050</td><td>13</td><td>0.750</td><td>2.175</td><td>0.544</td><td>0.034</td><td>0.019</td><td>0.981</td><td>10</td></td<>	M12	11	0.625	13	0.750	2	0.050	13	0.750	2.175	0.544	0.034	0.019	0.981	10
M15         1         0.000         1         0.000         14         0.650         8         0.438         1.088         0.272         0.017         0.005         0.995         1           M16         2         0.063         5         0.250         21         1.000         12         0.688         2.000         0.500         0.501         0.011         0.984         9           M17         6         0.313         3         0.125         19         0.900         7         0.375         1.713         0.428         0.027         0.011         0.989         6           M18         17         1.000         17         1.000         11         0.625         2.900         0.725         0.045         0.033         0.967         15           M21         1.00         17         1.000         17         1.000         1.00         0.066         0.058         0.937         2.3           M21         1.7         1.000         17         1.000         3.850         0.963         0.066         0.058         0.942         2.2           M23         0.125         0.063         19         0.900         5         0.250         1.338	M13	17	1.000	17	1.000	3	0.100	17	1.000	3.100	0.775	0.049	0.038	0.962	18
M16         2         0.063         5         0.250         21         1.000         12         0.688         2.000         0.031         0.016         0.984         9           M17         6         0.313         3         0.125         19         0.900         7         0.375         1.713         0.428         0.027         0.011         0.989         6           M18         17         1.000         17         1.000         4         0.150         17         1.000         3.150         0.788         0.049         0.039         0.967         15           M20         17         1.000         17         1.000         15         0.700         17         1.000         3.70         0.925         0.058         0.054         0.946         21           M21         17         1.000         17         1.000         18         0.850         17         1.000         3.850         0.963         0.064         0.054         0.946         21           M23         3         0.125         2         0.100         15         0.875         2.938         0.334         0.019         0.993         2           M24         12         0	M14	13	0.750	10	0.563	6	0.250	14	0.813	2.375	0.594	0.037	0.022	0.978	13
M17         6         0.313         3         0.125         19         0.900         7         0.375         1.713         0.428         0.027         0.011         0.989         6           M18         17         1.000         17         1.000         4         0.150         17         1.000         3.150         0.788         0.049         0.039         0.961         19           M19         16         0.938         16         0.938         9         0.400         11         0.625         2.900         0.725         0.045         0.033         0.961         15           M20         17         1.000         17         1.000         18         0.850         17         1.000         3.700         0.925         0.058         0.054         0.946         21           M21         17         1.000         17         1.000         18         0.850         17         1.000         3.700         0.925         0.058         0.054         0.946         21           M24         12         0.688         8         0.438         16         0.750         6         0.313         1.38         0.334         0.067         0.330         0.267	M15	1	0.000	1	0.000	14	0.650	8	0.438	1.088	0.272	0.017	0.005	0.995	1
M18         17         1.000         17         1.000         4         0.150         17         1.000         3.150         0.788         0.049         0.039         0.961         19           M19         16         0.938         16         0.938         9         0.400         11         0.625         2.900         0.725         0.045         0.033         0.967         15           M20         17         1.000         17         1.000         17         1.000         17         0.003         0.063         0.063         0.063         0.0937         23           M21         17         1.000         17         1.000         15         0.700         17         1.000         3.700         0.925         0.058         0.044         21           M22         17         1.000         17         0.001         18         0.850         17         1.000         3.850         0.963         0.056         0.058         0.942         22           M23         3         0.125         2         0.063         1.090         5         0.250         1.338         0.334         0.019         0.981         11           M24         12	M16	2	0.063	5	0.250	21	1.000	12	0.688	2.000	0.500	0.031	0.016	0.984	9
M19         16         0.938         16         0.938         9         0.400         11         0.625         2.900         0.725         0.045         0.033         0.967         15           M20         17         1.000         17         1.000         21         1.000         17         1.000         1.000         0.633         0.063         0.937         23           M21         17         1.000         17         1.000         15         0.700         17         1.000         3.700         0.925         0.058         0.054         0.946         21           M23         3         0.125         2         0.063         19         0.900         5         0.250         1.338         0.021         0.007         0.993         2           M24         12         0.688         8         0.438         16         0.750         6         0.313         2.188         0.547         0.034         0.019         0.981         11           M25         8         0.438         11         0.625         21         1.000         15         0.875         2.938         0.734         0.046         0.34         0.966         16	M17	6	0.313	3	0.125	19	0.900	7	0.375	1.713	0.428	0.027	0.011	0.989	6
M20         17         1.000         17         1.000         17         1.000         4.000         1.000         0.633         0.937         23           M21         17         1.000         17         1.000         15         0.700         17         1.000         3.700         0.925         0.058         0.054         0.946         21           M22         17         1.000         17         1.000         18         0.850         17         1.000         3.850         0.963         0.060         0.058         0.942         22           M23         3         0.125         2         0.063         19         0.900         5         0.250         1.338         0.334         0.021         0.007         0.993         2           M24         12         0.688         8         0.438         16         0.750         6         0.313         2.188         0.547         0.034         0.019         0.981         111           M25         8         0.438         11         0.667         1         0.000         3         0.667         2.333         0.583         0.292         0.170         0.830         3           T         <	M18	17	1.000	17	1.000	4	0.150	17	1.000	3.150	0.788	0.049	0.039	0.961	19
M21         17         1.000         17         1.000         15         0.700         17         1.000         3.700         0.925         0.058         0.054         0.946         21           M22         17         1.000         17         1.000         18         0.850         17         1.000         3.850         0.963         0.060         0.058         0.942         22           M23         3         0.125         2         0.063         19         0.900         5         0.250         1.338         0.334         0.021         0.007         0.993         2           M24         12         0.688         8         0.438         16         0.750         6         0.313         2.188         0.547         0.034         0.046         0.034         0.966         16           M          0.633         2         0.333         4         1.000         3         0.667         2.333         0.583         0.292         0.170         0.830         3           T2         1         0.000         1         0.000         2         0.333         1.667         0.417         0.208         0.877         0.913         2	M19	16	0.938	16	0.938	9	0.400	11	0.625	2.900	0.725	0.045	0.033	0.967	15
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M23         3         0.125         2         0.063         19         0.900         5         0.250         1.338         0.334         0.021         0.007         0.993         2           M24         12         0.688         8         0.438         16         0.750         6         0.313         2.188         0.547         0.034         0.019         0.981         11           M25         8         0.438         11         0.625         21         1.000         15         0.875         2.938         0.734         0.046         0.034         0.966         166           M         -         -         -         63.800         -	M21	17	1.000	17	1.000	15	0.700	17	1.000	3.700	0.925	0.058	0.054	0.946	21
M24         12         0.688         8         0.438         16         0.750         6         0.313         2.188         0.547         0.034         0.019         0.981         11           M25         8         0.438         11         0.625         21         1.000         15         0.875         2.938         0.734         0.046         0.034         0.966         16           M             63.800               T1         2         0.333         2         0.333         4         1.000         3         0.667         2.333         0.583         0.292         0.170         0.830         3           T2         1         0.000         1         0.000         2         0.333         4         1.000         1.333         0.333         0.167         0.056         0.944         1           T3         3         0.667         3         0.667         1         0.000         2.667         0.667         0.333         0.222         0.778         4           T         -         -         -         -         8.000         100         0.750<	M22	17	1.000	17	1.000	18	0.850	17	1.000	3.850	0.963	0.060	0.058	0.942	22
M25         8         0.438         11         0.625         21         1.000         15         0.875         2.938         0.734         0.046         0.034         0.966         16           M         -         -         -         -         63.800         -	M23	3	0.125	2	0.063	19	0.900	5	0.250	1.338	0.334	0.021	0.007	0.993	2
M         Image: Mode of the system of t	M24	12	0.688	8	0.438	16	0.750	6	0.313	2.188	0.547	0.034	0.019	0.981	11
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T3         3         0.667         3         0.667         1         0.000         2         0.333         1.667         0.417         0.208         0.087         0.913         2           T4         4         1.000         4         1.000         3         0.667         1         0.000         2.667         0.667         0.333         0.222         0.778         4           T              8000          0.657         0.667         0.333         0.222         0.778         4           S1         8         0.583         7         0.500         1         0.000         111         0.833         1.917         0.479         0.057         0.027         0.973         7           S2         10         0.750         10         0.750         5         0.333         1         0.000         1.833         0.458         0.054         0.025         0.975         6           S3         4         0.250         8         0.583         13         1.000         13         1.000         4.000         1.000         0.119         0.119         0.818         14           S5	T1	2	0.333	2	0.333	4	1.000	3	0.667	2.333	0.583	0.292	0.170	0.830	3
T4         4         1.000         4         1.000         3         0.667         1         0.000         2.667         0.667         0.333         0.222         0.778         4           T             8.000             8.000	T2	1	0.000	1	0.000	2	0.333	4	1.000	1.333	0.333	0.167	0.056	0.944	1
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S180.58370.50010.000110.8331.9170.4790.0570.0270.9737S2100.750100.75050.33310.0001.8330.4580.0540.0250.9756S340.25080.583131.00020.0831.9170.4790.0570.0270.9737S4131.000131.000131.0004.0001.0000.1190.1190.88114S5131.000131.000131.0004.0001.0000.1190.1190.88114S630.16790.667100.750120.9172.5000.6250.0740.0460.95410S750.33350.33380.58350.3331.5830.3960.0470.0190.9813S8110.83320.08340.250100.7501.9170.4790.0570.0270.9737S9131.000131.00060.417131.0003.4170.8540.1010.0860.91413	T4	4	1.000	4	1.000	3	0.667	1	0.000	2.667	0.667	0.333	0.222	0.778	4
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S6         3         0.167         9         0.667         10         0.750         12         0.917         2.500         0.625         0.074         0.046         0.954         10           S7         5         0.333         5         0.333         8         0.583         5         0.333         1.583         0.396         0.047         0.019         0.981         3           S8         11         0.833         2         0.083         4         0.250         10         0.750         1.917         0.479         0.057         0.027         0.973         7           S9         13         1.000         13         1.000         6         0.417         13         1.000         3.417         0.854         0.101         0.086         0.914         13	S4	13	1.000	13	1.000	13	1.000	13	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.119	0.119	0.881	14
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S8         11         0.833         2         0.083         4         0.250         10         0.750         1.917         0.479         0.057         0.027         0.973         7           S9         13         1.000         13         1.000         6         0.417         13         1.000         3.417         0.854         0.101         0.086         0.914         13	S6	3	0.167	9	0.667	10	0.750	12	0.917	2.500	0.625	0.074	0.046	0.954	10
S9         13         1.000         13         1.000         6         0.417         13         1.000         3.417         0.854         0.101         0.086         0.914         13	S7	5	0.333	5	0.333	8	0.583	5	0.333	1.583	0.396	0.047	0.019	0.981	3
	S8	11	0.833	2	0.083	4	0.250	10	0.750	1.917	0.479	0.057	0.027	0.973	7
S10         2         0.083         4         0.250         11         0.833         6         0.417         1.583         0.396         0.047         0.019         0.981         3	S9	13	1.000	13	1.000	6	0.417	13	1.000	3.417	0.854	0.101	0.086	0.914	13
	S10	2	0.083	4	0.250	11	0.833	6	0.417	1.583	0.396	0.047	0.019	0.981	3

S11	1	0.000	6	0.417	8	0.583	9	0.667	1.667	0.417	0.049	0.021	0.979	5
S12	12	0.917	12	0.917	6	0.417	8	0.583	2.833	0.708	0.084	0.059	0.941	12
S13	6	0.417	3	0.167	3	0.167	3	0.167	0.917	0.229	0.027	0.006	0.994	1
S14	7	0.500	1	0.000	2	0.083	7	0.500	1.083	0.271	0.032	0.009	0.991	2
S15	9	0.667	11	0.833	11	0.833	4	0.250	2.583	0.646	0.077	0.049	0.951	11
S									33.750					

Table A1.1.15 Prioritization of Sectors for MANIPUR based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category										(Feature Score)				
M1	15	1.000	15	1.000	11	0.667	15	1.000	3.667	0.917	0.053	0.049	0.951	17
M2	13	0.857	13	0.857	9	0.533	1	0.000	2.248	0.562	0.032	0.018	0.982	10
M3	12	0.786	12	0.786	14	0.867	7	0.429	2.867	0.717	0.041	0.030	0.970	12
M4	14	0.929	14	0.929	4	0.200	14	0.929	2.986	0.746	0.043	0.032	0.968	14
M5	5	0.286	4	0.214	3	0.133	6	0.357	0.990	0.248	0.014	0.004	0.996	2
M6	8	0.500	8	0.500	7	0.400	3	0.143	1.543	0.386	0.022	0.009	0.991	5
M7	15	1.000	15	1.000	14	0.867	15	1.000	3.867	0.967	0.056	0.054	0.946	18
M8	10	0.643	11	0.714	8	0.467	5	0.286	2.110	0.527	0.030	0.016	0.984	9
M9	15	1.000	15	1.000	4	0.200	15	1.000	3.200	0.800	0.046	0.037	0.963	16
M10	15	1.000	15	1.000	16	1.000	15	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.058	0.058	0.942	19
M11	15	1.000	15	1.000	16	1.000	15	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.058	0.058	0.942	19
M12	2	0.071	1	0.000	1	0.000	10	0.643	0.714	0.179	0.010	0.002	0.998	1

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M13	15	1.000	15	1.000	2	0.067	15	1.000	3.067	0.767	0.044	0.034	0.966	15
M14	3	0.143	3	0.143	12	0.733	8	0.500	1.519	0.380	0.022	0.008	0.992	4
M15	1	0.000	2	0.071	6	0.333	13	0.857	1.262	0.315	0.018	0.006	0.994	3
M16	9	0.571	9	0.571	16	1.000	12	0.786	2.929	0.732	0.042	0.031	0.969	13
M17	6	0.357	7	0.429	12	0.733	4	0.214	1.733	0.433	0.025	0.011	0.989	6
M18	15	1.000	15	1.000	16	1.000	15	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.058	0.058	0.942	19
M19	15	1.000	15	1.000	16	1.000	15	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.058	0.058	0.942	19
M20	15	1.000	15	1.000	16	1.000	15	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.058	0.058	0.942	19
M21	15	1.000	15	1.000	16	1.000	15	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.058	0.058	0.942	19
M22	15	1.000	15	1.000	16	1.000	15	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.058	0.058	0.942	19
M23	7	0.429	6	0.357	16	1.000	2	0.071	1.857	0.464	0.027	0.012	0.988	7
M24	11	0.714	10	0.643	9	0.533	11	0.714	2.605	0.651	0.038	0.024	0.976	11
M25	4	0.214	5	0.286	16	1.000	9	0.571	2.071	0.518	0.030	0.015	0.985	8
М									69.233					
T1	3	0.667	1	0.000	3	1.000	2	0.333	2.000	0.500	0.235	0.118	0.882	3
T2	4	1.000	4	1.000	3	1.000	4	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.471	0.471	0.529	4
Т3	1	0.000	2	0.333	2	0.500	3	0.667	1.500	0.375	0.176	0.066	0.934	2
T4	2	0.333	3	0.667	1	0.000	1	0.000	1.000	0.250	0.118	0.029	0.971	1
Т									8.500					
S1	5	0.444	4	0.333	4	0.300	7	0.667	1.744	0.436	0.045	0.020	0.980	4
S2	9	0.889	9	0.889	5	0.400	4	0.333	2.511	0.628	0.065	0.041	0.959	8
S3	3	0.222	7	0.667	11	1.000	2	0.111	2.000	0.500	0.052	0.026	0.974	6
S4	10	1.000	10	1.000	3	0.200	10	1.000	3.200	0.800	0.083	0.066	0.934	11
S5	10	1.000	10	1.000	11	1.000	10	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.104	0.104	0.896	12
S6	10	1.000	10	1.000	11	1.000	10	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.104	0.104	0.896	12
S7	6	0.556	2	0.111	6	0.500	5	0.444	1.611	0.403	0.042	0.017	0.983	3
S8	10	1.000	10	1.000	1	0.000	10	1.000	3.000	0.750	0.078	0.058	0.942	10
S9	10	1.000	10	1.000	11	1.000	10	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.104	0.104	0.896	12
S10	10	1.000	10	1.000	11	1.000	10	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.104	0.104	0.896	12
S11	2	0.111	5	0.444	6	0.500	9	0.889	1.944	0.486	0.051	0.025	0.975	5
S12	4	0.333	6	0.556	6	0.500	8	0.778	2.167	0.542	0.056	0.030	0.970	7
S13	7	0.667	3	0.222	2	0.100	3	0.222	1.211	0.303	0.031	0.010	0.990	2
S14	1	0.000	1	0.000	6	0.500	1	0.000	0.500	0.125	0.013	0.002	0.998	1
S15	8	0.778	8	0.778	6	0.500	6	0.556	2.611	0.653	0.068	0.044	0.956	9
S									38.500					

Table A1.1.16 Prioritization of Sectors for MIZORAM based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category										(Feature Score)				
M1	21	1.000	21	1.000	1	0.000	21	1.000	3.000	0.750	0.053	0.040	0.960	20
M2	4	0.150	7	0.300	13	0.571	1	0.000	1.021	0.255	0.018	0.005	0.995	1
M3	13	0.600	17	0.800	16	0.714	4	0.150	2.264	0.566	0.040	0.023	0.977	15
M4	20	0.950	20	0.950	4	0.143	10	0.450	2.493	0.623	0.044	0.027	0.973	18
M5	19	0.900	19	0.900	5	0.190	7	0.300	2.290	0.573	0.040	0.023	0.977	16
M6	12	0.550	16	0.750	9	0.381	6	0.250	1.931	0.483	0.034	0.016	0.984	10
M7	21	1.000	21	1.000	13	0.571	21	1.000	3.571	0.893	0.063	0.056	0.944	23
M8	17	0.800	15	0.700	11	0.476	2	0.050	2.026	0.507	0.036	0.018	0.982	12
M9	21	1.000	21	1.000	16	0.714	21	1.000	3.714	0.929	0.065	0.061	0.939	24
M10	6	0.250	5	0.200	10	0.429	12	0.550	1.429	0.357	0.025	0.009	0.991	3
M11	18	0.850	12	0.550	19	0.857	16	0.750	3.007	0.752	0.053	0.040	0.960	21
M12	14	0.650	8	0.350	5	0.190	13	0.600	1.790	0.448	0.031	0.014	0.986	8
M13	9	0.400	3	0.100	22	1.000	18	0.850	2.350	0.588	0.041	0.024	0.976	17
M14	16	0.750	18	0.850	3	0.095	11	0.500	2.195	0.549	0.039	0.021	0.979	13
M15	15	0.700	13	0.600	2	0.048	5	0.200	1.548	0.387	0.027	0.011	0.989	4
M16	2	0.050	6	0.250	11	0.476	19	0.900	1.676	0.419	0.029	0.012	0.988	6
M17	7	0.300	4	0.150	16	0.714	9	0.400	1.564	0.391	0.028	0.011	0.989	5
M18	21	1.000	21	1.000	7	0.286	21	1.000	3.286	0.821	0.058	0.047	0.953	22

M19	11	0.500	11	0.500	13	0.571	14	0.650	2.221	0.555	0.039	0.022	0.978	14
M20	3	0.100	2	0.050	19	0.857	17	0.800	1.807	0.452	0.032	0.014	0.986	9
M21	1	0.000	1	0.000	22	1.000	15	0.700	1.700	0.425	0.030	0.013	0.987	7
M22	21	1.000	21	1.000	22	1.000	21	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.070	0.070	0.930	25
M23	10	0.450	9	0.400	22	1.000	3	0.100	1.950	0.488	0.034	0.017	0.983	11
M24	5	0.200	10	0.450	7	0.286	8	0.350	1.286	0.321	0.023	0.007	0.993	2
M25	8	0.350	14	0.650	19	0.857	19	0.900	2.757	0.689	0.048	0.033	0.967	19
М									56.879					
T1	1	0.000	1	0.000	3	1.000	3	0.667	1.667	0.417	0.196	0.082	0.918	2
T2	3	0.667	4	1.000	3	1.000	4	1.000	3.667	0.917	0.431	0.395	0.605	4
Т3	4	1.000	2	0.333	2	0.500	2	0.333	2.167	0.542	0.255	0.138	0.862	3
T4	2	0.333	3	0.667	1	0.000	1	0.000	1.000	0.250	0.118	0.029	0.971	1
Т									8.500					
S1	7	0.500	1	0.000	3	0.182	12	0.917	1.598	0.400	0.047	0.019	0.981	5
S2	8	0.583	8	0.583	7	0.545	5	0.333	2.045	0.511	0.060	0.031	0.969	7
S3	2	0.083	5	0.333	12	1.000	1	0.000	1.417	0.354	0.042	0.015	0.985	4
S4	13	1.000	13	1.000	12	1.000	13	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.117	0.117	0.883	14
S5	13	1.000	13	1.000	12	1.000	13	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.117	0.117	0.883	14
S6	13	1.000	13	1.000	5	0.364	13	1.000	3.364	0.841	0.099	0.083	0.917	13
S7	10	0.750	10	0.750	11	0.909	11	0.833	3.242	0.811	0.095	0.077	0.923	12
S8	11	0.833	11	0.833	3	0.182	7	0.500	2.348	0.587	0.069	0.040	0.960	10
S9	3	0.167	7	0.500	9	0.727	10	0.750	2.144	0.536	0.063	0.034	0.966	9
S10	12	0.917	12	0.917	12	1.000	2	0.083	2.917	0.729	0.085	0.062	0.938	11
S11	1	0.000	3	0.167	5	0.364	8	0.583	1.114	0.278	0.033	0.009	0.991	3
S12	4	0.250	6	0.417	8	0.636	9	0.667	1.970	0.492	0.058	0.028	0.972	6
S13	9	0.667	4	0.250	1	0.000	3	0.167	1.083	0.271	0.032	0.009	0.991	2
S14	5	0.333	2	0.083	1	0.000	6	0.417	0.833	0.208	0.024	0.005	0.995	1
S15	6	0.417	9	0.667	9	0.727	4	0.250	2.061	0.515	0.060	0.031	0.969	8
S									34.136					

Table A1.1.17 Prioritization of Sectors for TRIPURA based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker- Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category										(Feature Score)				
M1	16	1.000	16	1.000	12	1.000	16	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.057	0.057	0.943	17
M2	12	0.733	11	0.667	6	0.455	7	0.400	2.255	0.564	0.032	0.018	0.982	10
M3	15	0.933	15	0.933	4	0.273	1	0.000	2.139	0.535	0.031	0.016	0.984	9
M4	16	1.000	16	1.000	5	0.364	16	1.000	3.364	0.841	0.048	0.041	0.959	16
M5	4	0.200	9	0.533	3	0.182	6	0.333	1.248	0.312	0.018	0.006	0.994	3
M6	11	0.667	10	0.600	6	0.455	4	0.200	1.921	0.480	0.028	0.013	0.987	7
M7	8	0.467	13	0.800	12	1.000	13	0.800	3.067	0.767	0.044	0.034	0.966	14
M8	14	0.867	14	0.867	12	1.000	2	0.067	2.800	0.700	0.040	0.028	0.972	13
M9	13	0.800	3	0.133	12	1.000	9	0.533	2.467	0.617	0.035	0.022	0.978	11
M10	6	0.333	4	0.200	8	0.636	14	0.867	2.036	0.509	0.029	0.015	0.985	8
M11	16	1.000	16	1.000	12	1.000	16	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.057	0.057	0.943	17
M12	16	1.000	16	1.000	12	1.000	16	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.057	0.057	0.943	17
M13	10	0.600	12	0.733	12	1.000	12	0.733	3.067	0.767	0.044	0.034	0.966	14
M14	1	0.000	2	0.067	2	0.091	11	0.667	0.824	0.206	0.012	0.002	0.998	2
M15	5	0.267	1	0.000	1	0.000	5	0.267	0.533	0.133	0.008	0.001	0.999	1
M16	16	1.000	16	1.000	12	1.000	16	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.057	0.057	0.943	17
M17	3	0.133	7	0.400	10	0.818	8	0.467	1.818	0.455	0.026	0.012	0.988	5
M18	16	1.000	16	1.000	12	1.000	16	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.057	0.057	0.943	17
M19	16	1.000	16	1.000	12	1.000	16	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.057	0.057	0.943	17
M20	16	1.000	16	1.000	12	1.000	16	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.057	0.057	0.943	17
M21	9	0.533	8	0.467	12	1.000	10	0.600	2.600	0.650	0.037	0.024	0.976	12
M22	16	1.000	16	1.000	12	1.000	16	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.057	0.057	0.943	17
M23	7	0.400	6	0.333	10	0.818	3	0.133	1.685	0.421	0.024	0.010	0.990	4
M24	2	0.067	5	0.267	8	0.636	15	0.933	1.903	0.476	0.027	0.013	0.987	6
M25	16	1.000	16	1.000	12	1.000	16	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.057	0.057	0.943	17

М									69.727					
T1	1	0.000	1	0.000	3	1.000	3	0.667	1.667	0.417	0.196	0.082	0.918	2
T2	3	0.667	4	1.000	3	1.000	4	1.000	3.667	0.917	0.431	0.395	0.605	4
Т3	2	0.333	2	0.333	2	0.500	2	0.333	1.500	0.375	0.176	0.066	0.934	1
T4	4	1.000	3	0.667	1	0.000	1	0.000	1.667	0.417	0.196	0.082	0.918	2
Т									8.500					
S1	6	0.417	2	0.083	7	0.750	7	0.500	1.750	0.438	0.049	0.021	0.979	4
S2	12	0.917	9	0.667	2	0.125	1	0.000	1.708	0.427	0.048	0.020	0.980	3
S3	4	0.250	5	0.333	9	1.000	2	0.083	1.667	0.417	0.047	0.019	0.981	1
S4	13	1.000	13	1.000	9	1.000	13	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.112	0.112	0.888	13
S5	13	1.000	13	1.000	9	1.000	13	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.112	0.112	0.888	13
S6	13	1.000	13	1.000	9	1.000	13	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.112	0.112	0.888	13
S7	8	0.583	8	0.583	4	0.375	6	0.417	1.958	0.490	0.055	0.027	0.973	9
S8	5	0.333	4	0.250	5	0.500	10	0.750	1.833	0.458	0.051	0.024	0.976	5
S9	1	0.000	1	0.000	9	1.000	12	0.917	1.917	0.479	0.054	0.026	0.974	7
S10	3	0.167	6	0.417	7	0.750	8	0.583	1.917	0.479	0.054	0.026	0.974	7
S11	2	0.083	3	0.167	9	1.000	11	0.833	2.083	0.521	0.058	0.030	0.970	10
S12	11	0.833	12	0.917	5	0.500	9	0.667	2.917	0.729	0.082	0.059	0.941	12
S13	10	0.750	7	0.500	3	0.250	3	0.167	1.667	0.417	0.047	0.019	0.981	1
S14	9	0.667	11	0.833	1	0.000	5	0.333	1.833	0.458	0.051	0.024	0.976	5
S15	7	0.500	10	0.750	9	1.000	4	0.250	2.500	0.625	0.070	0.044	0.956	11
S									35.750					

Table A1.1.18 Prioritization of Sectors for MEGHALAYA based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker- Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category					-					(Feature Score)				
M1	23	1.000	23	1.000	9	1.000	23	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.066	0.066	0.934	23
M2	18	0.773	16	0.682	5	0.500	2	0.045	2.000	0.500	0.033	0.016	0.984	8
M3	22	0.955	22	0.955	3	0.250	5	0.182	2.341	0.585	0.038	0.023	0.977	13
M4	12	0.500	8	0.318	9	1.000	14	0.591	2.409	0.602	0.040	0.024	0.976	14
M5	14	0.591	11	0.455	2	0.125	1	0.000	1.170	0.293	0.019	0.006	0.994	1
M6	16	0.682	20	0.864	4	0.375	6	0.227	2.148	0.537	0.035	0.019	0.981	10
M7	7	0.273	6	0.227	9	1.000	18	0.773	2.273	0.568	0.037	0.021	0.979	12
M8	21	0.909	21	0.909	6	0.625	3	0.091	2.534	0.634	0.042	0.026	0.974	17
M9	23	1.000	23	1.000	9	1.000	23	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.066	0.066	0.934	23
M10	15	0.636	9	0.364	9	1.000	11	0.455	2.455	0.614	0.040	0.025	0.975	16
M11	9	0.364	1	0.000	9	1.000	17	0.727	2.091	0.523	0.034	0.018	0.982	9
M12	4	0.136	5	0.182	9	1.000	13	0.545	1.864	0.466	0.031	0.014	0.986	6
M13	1	0.000	4	0.136	6	0.625	16	0.682	1.443	0.361	0.024	0.009	0.991	3
M14	6	0.227	17	0.727	9	1.000	19	0.818	2.773	0.693	0.046	0.032	0.968	18
M15	19	0.818	13	0.545	1	0.000	10	0.409	1.773	0.443	0.029	0.013	0.987	5
M16	3	0.091	3	0.091	9	1.000	9	0.364	1.545	0.386	0.025	0.010	0.990	4
M17	2	0.045	2	0.045	9	1.000	7	0.273	1.364	0.341	0.022	0.008	0.992	2
M18	13	0.545	12	0.500	9	1.000	21	0.909	2.955	0.739	0.049	0.036	0.964	19
M19	8	0.318	19	0.818	9	1.000	21	0.909	3.045	0.761	0.050	0.038	0.962	21
M20	23	1.000	23	1.000	9	1.000	23	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.066	0.066	0.934	23
M21	10	0.409	7	0.273	8	0.875	20	0.864	2.420	0.605	0.040	0.024	0.976	15
M22	17	0.727	14	0.591	9	1.000	15	0.636	2.955	0.739	0.049	0.036	0.964	19
M23	11	0.455	15	0.636	9	1.000	4	0.136	2.227	0.557	0.037	0.020	0.980	11
M24	5	0.182	10	0.409	9	1.000	8	0.318	1.909	0.477	0.031	0.015	0.985	7
M25	20	0.864	18	0.773	9	1.000	12	0.500	3.136	0.784	0.052	0.040	0.960	22
М									60.830					
T1	3	0.667	1	0.000	4	1.000	3	0.667	2.333	0.583	0.292	0.170	0.830	4
T2	1	0.000	3	0.667	2	0.333	4	1.000	2.000	0.500	0.250	0.125	0.875	2
Т3	2	0.333	2	0.333	3	0.667	2	0.333	1.667	0.417	0.208	0.087	0.913	1
T4	4	1.000	4	1.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	2.000	0.500	0.250	0.125	0.875	2
Т									8.000					
S1	1	0.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	13	0.857	0.857	0.214	0.028	0.006	0.994	1

S2	13	0.857	9	0.571	3	0.182	2	0.071	1.682	0.420	0.055	0.023	0.977	3
S3	8	0.500	13	0.857	8	0.636	1	0.000	1.994	0.498	0.065	0.032	0.968	7
S4	11	0.714	11	0.714	12	1.000	9	0.571	3.000	0.750	0.098	0.073	0.927	14
S5	14	0.929	8	0.500	12	1.000	15	1.000	3.429	0.857	0.112	0.096	0.904	15
S6	5	0.286	2	0.071	12	1.000	14	0.929	2.286	0.571	0.074	0.043	0.957	10
S7	9	0.571	6	0.357	8	0.636	10	0.643	2.208	0.552	0.072	0.040	0.960	8
S8	15	1.000	15	1.000	2	0.091	4	0.214	2.305	0.576	0.075	0.043	0.957	13
S9	4	0.214	10	0.643	12	1.000	7	0.429	2.286	0.571	0.074	0.043	0.957	10
S10	6	0.357	12	0.786	5	0.364	12	0.786	2.292	0.573	0.075	0.043	0.957	12
S11	3	0.143	4	0.214	8	0.636	11	0.714	1.708	0.427	0.056	0.024	0.976	4
S12	7	0.429	5	0.286	8	0.636	6	0.357	1.708	0.427	0.056	0.024	0.976	4
S13	10	0.643	7	0.429	5	0.364	5	0.286	1.721	0.430	0.056	0.024	0.976	6
S14	2	0.071	3	0.143	4	0.273	8	0.500	0.987	0.247	0.032	0.008	0.992	2
S15	12	0.786	14	0.929	5	0.364	3	0.143	2.221	0.555	0.072	0.040	0.960	9
S									30.682					

Table A1.1.19 Prioritization of Sectors for ASSAM based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker- Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category										(Feature				
										Score)				
M1	25	1.000	25	1.000	7	1.000	25	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.068	0.068	0.932	25
M2	16	0.625	17	0.667	6	0.833	5	0.167	2.292	0.573	0.039	0.022	0.978	13
M3	20	0.792	20	0.792	3	0.333	18	0.708	2.625	0.656	0.045	0.029	0.971	20

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M4	24	0.958	24	0.958	3	0.333	1	0.000	2.250	0.563	0.038	0.022	0.978	11
M5	22	0.875	22	0.875	1	0.000	2	0.042	1.792	0.448	0.030	0.014	0.986	3
M6	18	0.708	19	0.750	2	0.167	3	0.083	1.708	0.427	0.029	0.012	0.988	2
M7	17	0.667	13	0.500	7	1.000	12	0.458	2.625	0.656	0.045	0.029	0.971	20
M8	23	0.917	23	0.917	7	1.000	6	0.208	3.042	0.760	0.052	0.039	0.961	23
M9	21	0.833	21	0.833	7	1.000	11	0.417	3.083	0.771	0.052	0.040	0.960	24
M10	6	0.208	10	0.375	7	1.000	13	0.500	2.083	0.521	0.035	0.018	0.982	9
M11	10	0.375	7	0.250	7	1.000	22	0.875	2.500	0.625	0.042	0.027	0.973	17
M12	15	0.583	15	0.583	7	1.000	10	0.375	2.542	0.635	0.043	0.027	0.973	18
M13	1	0.000	1	0.000	7	1.000	24	0.958	1.958	0.490	0.033	0.016	0.984	5
M14	5	0.167	8	0.292	7	1.000	14	0.542	2.000	0.500	0.034	0.017	0.983	7
M15	13	0.500	6	0.208	7	1.000	7	0.250	1.958	0.490	0.033	0.016	0.984	5
M16	7	0.250	9	0.333	7	1.000	19	0.750	2.333	0.583	0.040	0.023	0.977	14
M17	8	0.292	11	0.417	7	1.000	9	0.333	2.042	0.510	0.035	0.018	0.982	8
M18	14	0.542	12	0.458	7	1.000	20	0.792	2.792	0.698	0.047	0.033	0.967	22
M19	3	0.083	3	0.083	7	1.000	17	0.667	1.833	0.458	0.031	0.014	0.986	4
M20	2	0.042	2	0.042	7	1.000	15	0.583	1.667	0.417	0.028	0.012	0.988	1
M21	4	0.125	5	0.167	7	1.000	21	0.833	2.125	0.531	0.036	0.019	0.981	10
M22	9	0.333	4	0.125	7	1.000	23	0.917	2.375	0.594	0.040	0.024	0.976	15
M23	11	0.417	14	0.542	7	1.000	8	0.292	2.250	0.563	0.038	0.022	0.978	11
M24	19	0.750	18	0.708	7	1.000	4	0.125	2.583	0.646	0.044	0.028	0.972	19
M25	12	0.458	16	0.625	5	0.667	16	0.625	2.375	0.594	0.040	0.024	0.976	15
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T1	3	0.667	3	0.667	3	0.667	3	0.667	2.667	0.667	0.333	0.222	0.778	4
T2	1	0.000	2	0.333	4	1.000	4	1.000	2.333	0.583	0.292	0.170	0.830	3
Т3	2	0.333	1	0.000	2	0.333	2	0.333	1.000	0.250	0.125	0.031	0.969	1
T4	4	1.000	4	1.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	2.000	0.500	0.250	0.125	0.875	2
Т						<u> </u>			8.000					
S1	5	0.286	2	0.071	4	0.375	13	0.857	1.589	0.397	0.048	0.019	0.981	4
S2	10	0.643	8	0.500	4	0.375	3	0.143	1.661	0.415	0.051	0.021	0.979	5
S3	7	0.429	13	0.857	8	0.875	1	0.000	2.161	0.540	0.066	0.036	0.964	8
S4	9	0.571	11	0.714	9	1.000	15	1.000	3.286	0.821	0.100	0.082	0.918	13
S5	14	0.929	9	0.571	9	1.000	14	0.929	3.429	0.857	0.104	0.089	0.911	15
S6	13	0.857	10	0.643	9	1.000	11	0.714	3.214	0.804	0.098	0.079	0.921	12
S7	8	0.500	5	0.286	3	0.250	10	0.643	1.679	0.420	0.051	0.021	0.979	6
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S8	15	1.000	15	1.000	9	1.000	6	0.357	3.357	0.839	0.102	0.086	0.914	14
S9	4	0.214	7	0.429	9	1.000	9	0.571	2.214	0.554	0.067	0.037	0.963	9
S10	6	0.357	6	0.357	9	1.000	12	0.786	2.500	0.625	0.076	0.048	0.952	10
S11	1	0.000	3	0.143	6	0.625	8	0.500	1.268	0.317	0.039	0.012	0.988	2
S12	2	0.071	1	0.000	9	1.000	4	0.214	1.286	0.321	0.039	0.013	0.987	3
S13	11	0.714	12	0.786	2	0.125	5	0.286	1.911	0.478	0.058	0.028	0.972	7
S14	3	0.143	4	0.214	1	0.000	7	0.429	0.786	0.196	0.024	0.005	0.995	1
S15	12	0.786	14	0.929	7	0.750	2	0.071	2.536	0.634	0.077	0.049	0.951	11
S									32.875					

Table A1.1.20 Prioritization of Sectors for WEST BENGAL based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker- Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category										(Feature Score)				
M1	24	1.000	24	1.000	9	1.000	24	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.067	0.067	0.933	24
M2	5	0.174	11	0.435	7	0.750	5	0.174	1.533	0.383	0.026	0.010	0.990	4
M3	1	0.000	20	0.826	3	0.250	1	0.000	1.076	0.269	0.018	0.005	0.995	3
M4	2	0.043	21	0.870	9	1.000	2	0.043	1.957	0.489	0.033	0.016	0.984	8
M5	9	0.348	15	0.609	4	0.375	9	0.348	1.679	0.420	0.028	0.012	0.988	6
M6	6	0.217	12	0.478	6	0.625	6	0.217	1.538	0.385	0.026	0.010	0.990	5
M7	16	0.652	7	0.261	5	0.500	16	0.652	2.065	0.516	0.035	0.018	0.982	10
M8	4	0.130	18	0.739	9	1.000	4	0.130	2.000	0.500	0.034	0.017	0.983	9
M9	14	0.565	23	0.957	9	1.000	14	0.565	3.087	0.772	0.052	0.040	0.960	20

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M10	10	0.391	3	0.087	2	0.125	10	0.391	0.995	0.249	0.017	0.004	0.996	2
M11	23	0.957	17	0.696	9	1.000	23	0.957	3.609	0.902	0.061	0.055	0.945	23
M12	21	0.870	19	0.783	9	1.000	21	0.870	3.522	0.880	0.059	0.052	0.948	22
M13	22	0.913	5	0.174	9	1.000	22	0.913	3.000	0.750	0.051	0.038	0.962	19
M14	20	0.826	13	0.522	9	1.000	20	0.826	3.174	0.793	0.053	0.042	0.958	21
M15	3	0.087	4	0.130	1	0.000	3	0.087	0.304	0.076	0.005	0.000	1.000	1
M16	17	0.696	2	0.043	9	1.000	17	0.696	2.435	0.609	0.041	0.025	0.975	14
M17	7	0.261	16	0.652	9	1.000	7	0.261	2.174	0.543	0.037	0.020	0.980	11
M18	19	0.783	6	0.217	9	1.000	19	0.783	2.783	0.696	0.047	0.033	0.967	16
M19	18	0.739	9	0.348	9	1.000	18	0.739	2.826	0.707	0.048	0.034	0.966	17
M20	12	0.478	22	0.913	9	1.000	12	0.478	2.870	0.717	0.048	0.035	0.965	18
M21	15	0.609	1	0.000	9	1.000	15	0.609	2.217	0.554	0.037	0.021	0.979	13
M22	24	1.000	24	1.000	9	1.000	24	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.067	0.067	0.933	24
M23	8	0.304	10	0.391	7	0.750	8	0.304	1.750	0.438	0.029	0.013	0.987	7
M24	11	0.435	8	0.304	9	1.000	11	0.435	2.174	0.543	0.037	0.020	0.980	11
M25	13	0.522	14	0.565	9	1.000	13	0.522	2.609	0.652	0.044	0.029	0.971	15
М				ļ					59.375					
T1	2	0.333	3	0.667	2	0.333	2	0.333	1.667	0.417	0.208	0.087	0.913	2
T2	4	1.000	2	0.333	4	1.000	4	1.000	3.333	0.833	0.417	0.347	0.653	4
Т3	3	0.667	1	0.000	3	0.667	3	0.667	2.000	0.500	0.250	0.125	0.875	3
T4	1	0.000	4	1.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	1.000	0.250	0.125	0.031	0.969	1
Т				<u>ا</u> ا	۱ <u> </u>				8.000					
S1	12	0.786	1	0.000	2	0.125	12	0.786	1.696	0.424	0.052	0.022	0.978	4
S2	1	0.000	10	0.643	5	0.500	1	0.000	1.143	0.286	0.035	0.010	0.990	2
S3	3	0.143	9	0.571	9	1.000	3	0.143	1.857	0.464	0.056	0.026	0.974	5
S4	15	1.000	15	1.000	9	1.000	15	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.122	0.122	0.878	15
S5	14	0.929	2	0.071	9	1.000	14	0.929	2.929	0.732	0.089	0.065	0.935	13
S6	11	0.714	4	0.214	9	1.000	11	0.714	2.643	0.661	0.080	0.053	0.947	11
S7	10	0.643	12	0.786	9	1.000	10	0.643	3.071	0.768	0.093	0.072	0.928	14
S8	6	0.357	14	0.929	4	0.375	6	0.357	2.018	0.504	0.061	0.031	0.969	7
S9	8	0.500	11	0.714	9	1.000	8	0.500	2.714	0.679	0.083	0.056	0.944	12
S10	13	0.857	3	0.143	6	0.625	13	0.857	2.482	0.621	0.076	0.047	0.953	10
S11	9	0.571	5	0.286	6	0.625	9	0.571	2.054	0.513	0.062	0.032	0.968	8
S12	7	0.429	7	0.429	9	1.000	7	0.429	2.286	0.571	0.070	0.040	0.960	9
S13	4	0.214	8	0.500	3	0.250	4	0.214	1.179	0.295	0.036	0.011	0.989	3
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S14	5	0.286	6	0.357	1	0.000	5	0.286	0.929	0.232	0.028	0.007	0.993	1
S15	2	0.071	13	0.857	8	0.875	2	0.071	1.875	0.469	0.057	0.027	0.973	6
S									32.875					

Table A1.1.21 Prioritization of Sectors for JHARKHAND based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker- Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category										(Feature Score)				
M1	15	0.583	15	0.583	15	1.000	23	0.917	3.083	0.771	0.056	0.043	0.957	25
M2	16	0.625	16	0.625	11	0.714	3	0.083	2.048	0.512	0.037	0.019	0.981	9
M3	20	0.792	23	0.917	6	0.357	8	0.292	2.357	0.589	0.043	0.025	0.975	18
M4	24	0.958	24	0.958	5	0.286	6	0.208	2.411	0.603	0.044	0.027	0.973	19
M5	21	0.833	17	0.667	4	0.214	2	0.042	1.756	0.439	0.032	0.014	0.986	4
M6	17	0.667	19	0.750	8	0.500	5	0.167	2.083	0.521	0.038	0.020	0.980	10
M7	13	0.500	18	0.708	15	1.000	19	0.750	2.958	0.740	0.054	0.040	0.960	24
M8	22	0.875	22	0.875	6	0.357	1	0.000	2.107	0.527	0.039	0.020	0.980	14
M9	23	0.917	20	0.792	3	0.143	15	0.583	2.435	0.609	0.045	0.027	0.973	20
M10	2	0.042	6	0.208	15	1.000	13	0.500	1.750	0.438	0.032	0.014	0.986	3
M11	6	0.208	3	0.083	15	1.000	25	1.000	2.292	0.573	0.042	0.024	0.976	16
M12	25	1.000	25	1.000	2	0.071	11	0.417	2.488	0.622	0.046	0.028	0.972	21
M13	7	0.250	1	0.000	1	0.000	21	0.833	1.083	0.271	0.020	0.005	0.995	1
M14	19	0.750	21	0.833	12	0.786	14	0.542	2.911	0.728	0.053	0.039	0.961	23
M15	18	0.708	14	0.542	8	0.500	4	0.125	1.875	0.469	0.034	0.016	0.984	5

M16	3	0.083	8	0.292	15	1.000	24	0.958	2.333	0.583	0.043	0.025	0.975	17
M17	11	0.417	10	0.375	12	0.786	9	0.333	1.911	0.478	0.035	0.017	0.983	6
M18	12	0.458	9	0.333	15	1.000	22	0.875	2.667	0.667	0.049	0.033	0.967	22
M19	5	0.167	4	0.125	15	1.000	20	0.792	2.083	0.521	0.038	0.020	0.980	10
M20	9	0.333	7	0.250	15	1.000	17	0.667	2.250	0.563	0.041	0.023	0.977	15
M21	1	0.000	2	0.042	15	1.000	16	0.625	1.667	0.417	0.031	0.013	0.987	2
M22	4	0.125	5	0.167	15	1.000	18	0.708	2.000	0.500	0.037	0.018	0.982	8
M23	10	0.375	12	0.458	15	1.000	7	0.250	2.083	0.521	0.038	0.020	0.980	10
M24	14	0.542	13	0.500	8	0.500	10	0.375	1.917	0.479	0.035	0.017	0.983	7
M25	8	0.292	11	0.417	14	0.929	12	0.458	2.095	0.524	0.038	0.020	0.980	13
М									54.643					
T1	1	0.000	1	0.000	3	0.667	3	0.667	1.333	0.333	0.167	0.056	0.944	1
T2	3	0.667	3	0.667	4	1.000	4	1.000	3.333	0.833	0.417	0.347	0.653	4
Т3	2	0.333	2	0.333	2	0.333	2	0.333	1.333	0.333	0.167	0.056	0.944	1
T4	4	1.000	4	1.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	2.000	0.500	0.250	0.125	0.875	3
Т									8.000					
S1	2	0.071	1	0.000	9	1.000	12	0.786	1.857	0.464	0.057	0.027	0.973	5
S2	12	0.786	9	0.571	2	0.125	3	0.143	1.625	0.406	0.050	0.020	0.980	3
S3	5	0.286	5	0.286	9	1.000	4	0.214	1.786	0.446	0.055	0.025	0.975	4
S4	13	0.857	15	1.000	9	1.000	14	0.929	3.786	0.946	0.116	0.110	0.890	15
S5	1	0.000	2	0.071	9	1.000	15	1.000	2.071	0.518	0.064	0.033	0.967	7
S6	10	0.643	12	0.786	9	1.000	13	0.857	3.286	0.821	0.101	0.083	0.917	14
S7	8	0.500	6	0.357	6	0.625	9	0.571	2.054	0.513	0.063	0.032	0.968	6
S8	15	1.000	14	0.929	3	0.250	1	0.000	2.179	0.545	0.067	0.037	0.963	9
S9	6	0.357	11	0.714	6	0.625	10	0.643	2.339	0.585	0.072	0.042	0.958	10
S10	7	0.429	10	0.643	6	0.625	11	0.714	2.411	0.603	0.074	0.045	0.955	12
S11	3	0.143	8	0.500	9	1.000	8	0.500	2.143	0.536	0.066	0.035	0.965	8
S12	11	0.714	7	0.429	9	1.000	6	0.357	2.500	0.625	0.077	0.048	0.952	13
S13	9	0.571	3	0.143	1	0.000	5	0.286	1.000	0.250	0.031	0.008	0.992	1
S14	4	0.214	4	0.214	3	0.250	7	0.429	1.107	0.277	0.034	0.009	0.991	2
S15	14	0.929	13	0.857	5	0.500	2	0.071	2.357	0.589	0.073	0.043	0.957	11
S									32.500					

Table A1.1.22 Prioritization of Sectors for ODISHA based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker- Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category										(Feature Score)				
M1	20	1.000	20	1.000	13	1.000	20	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.064	0.064	0.936	22
M2	6	0.263	6	0.263	7	0.500	4	0.158	1.184	0.296	0.019	0.006	0.994	2
M3	14	0.684	9	0.421	13	1.000	11	0.526	2.632	0.658	0.042	0.028	0.972	16
M4	7	0.316	3	0.105	13	1.000	10	0.474	1.895	0.474	0.030	0.014	0.986	10
M5	19	0.947	19	0.947	4	0.250	8	0.368	2.513	0.628	0.040	0.025	0.975	13
M6	12	0.579	14	0.684	3	0.167	2	0.053	1.482	0.371	0.024	0.009	0.991	4
M7	15	0.737	17	0.842	6	0.417	12	0.579	2.575	0.644	0.041	0.027	0.973	14
M8	18	0.895	15	0.737	7	0.500	1	0.000	2.132	0.533	0.034	0.018	0.982	11
M9	4	0.158	2	0.053	2	0.083	15	0.737	1.031	0.258	0.017	0.004	0.996	1
M10	10	0.474	10	0.474	13	1.000	13	0.632	2.579	0.645	0.041	0.027	0.973	15
M11	20	1.000	20	1.000	13	1.000	20	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.064	0.064	0.936	22
M12	20	1.000	20	1.000	7	0.500	20	1.000	3.500	0.875	0.056	0.049	0.951	20
M13	20	1.000	20	1.000	13	1.000	20	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.064	0.064	0.936	22
M14	9	0.421	8	0.368	13	1.000	17	0.842	2.632	0.658	0.042	0.028	0.972	17
M15	16	0.789	12	0.579	1	0.000	3	0.105	1.474	0.368	0.024	0.009	0.991	3
M16	13	0.632	18	0.895	13	1.000	14	0.684	3.211	0.803	0.052	0.041	0.959	19
M17	3	0.105	4	0.158	13	1.000	6	0.263	1.526	0.382	0.025	0.009	0.991	5
M18	5	0.211	7	0.316	13	1.000	18	0.895	2.421	0.605	0.039	0.024	0.976	12
M19	20	1.000	20	1.000	7	0.500	20	1.000	3.500	0.875	0.056	0.049	0.951	20
M20	2	0.053	5	0.211	7	0.500	19	0.947	1.711	0.428	0.028	0.012	0.988	6
M21	20	1.000	20	1.000	13	1.000	20	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.064	0.064	0.936	22
M22	1	0.000	1	0.000	13	1.000	16	0.789	1.789	0.447	0.029	0.013	0.987	8

M23	8	0.368	11	0.526	7	0.500	7	0.316	1.711	0.428	0.028	0.012	0.988	6
M24	11	0.526	13	0.632	4	0.250	9	0.421	1.829	0.457	0.029	0.013	0.987	9
M25	17	0.842	16	0.789	13	1.000	5	0.211	2.842	0.711	0.046	0.032	0.968	18
М									62.167					
T1	3	0.667	2	0.333	3	1.000	2	0.333	2.333	0.583	0.292	0.170	0.830	4
T2	2	0.333	3	0.667	1	0.000	4	1.000	2.000	0.500	0.250	0.125	0.875	2
Т3	1	0.000	1	0.000	3	1.000	3	0.667	1.667	0.417	0.208	0.087	0.913	1
T4	4	1.000	4	1.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	2.000	0.500	0.250	0.125	0.875	2
Т									8.000					
S1	5	0.286	1	0.000	4	0.375	13	0.857	1.518	0.379	0.047	0.018	0.982	2
S2	11	0.714	7	0.429	4	0.375	2	0.071	1.589	0.397	0.049	0.019	0.981	4
S3	4	0.214	5	0.286	9	1.000	3	0.143	1.643	0.411	0.051	0.021	0.979	6
S4	15	1.000	15	1.000	9	1.000	15	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.123	0.123	0.877	15
S5	2	0.071	3	0.143	9	1.000	14	0.929	2.143	0.536	0.066	0.035	0.965	9
S6	13	0.857	13	0.857	9	1.000	11	0.714	3.429	0.857	0.105	0.090	0.910	14
S7	7	0.429	8	0.500	3	0.250	12	0.786	1.964	0.491	0.060	0.030	0.970	8
S8	14	0.929	14	0.929	2	0.125	9	0.571	2.554	0.638	0.079	0.050	0.950	11
S9	8	0.500	11	0.714	7	0.750	10	0.643	2.607	0.652	0.080	0.052	0.948	12
S10	1	0.000	2	0.071	9	1.000	8	0.500	1.571	0.393	0.048	0.019	0.981	3
S11	3	0.143	6	0.357	9	1.000	6	0.357	1.857	0.464	0.057	0.027	0.973	7
S12	10	0.643	10	0.643	9	1.000	7	0.429	2.714	0.679	0.084	0.057	0.943	13
S13	9	0.571	4	0.214	1	0.000	4	0.214	1.000	0.250	0.031	0.008	0.992	1
S14	6	0.357	9	0.571	4	0.375	5	0.286	1.589	0.397	0.049	0.019	0.981	5
S15	12	0.786	12	0.786	7	0.750	1	0.000	2.321	0.580	0.071	0.041	0.959	10
S									32.500					

Table A1.1.23 Prioritization of Sectors for CHHATTISGARH based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker- Rank	Worker- Scheduled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	<b>Overall Priority</b>
Category										(Feature Score)				
M1	19	0.750	17	0.667	9	0.471	24	0.958	2.846	0.711	0.055	0.039	0.961	23
M2	18	0.708	16	0.625	18	1.000	3	0.083	2.417	0.604	0.046	0.028	0.972	21
M3	20	0.792	19	0.750	2	0.059	16	0.625	2.225	0.556	0.043	0.024	0.976	17
M4	24	0.958	24	0.958	1	0.000	1	0.000	1.917	0.479	0.037	0.018	0.982	10
M5	21	0.833	20	0.792	3	0.118	6	0.208	1.951	0.488	0.037	0.018	0.982	11
M6	17	0.667	21	0.833	15	0.824	2	0.042	2.365	0.591	0.045	0.027	0.973	20
M7	13	0.500	12	0.458	15	0.824	11	0.417	2.199	0.550	0.042	0.023	0.977	16
M8	22	0.875	22	0.875	8	0.412	5	0.167	2.328	0.582	0.045	0.026	0.974	19
M9	11	0.417	11	0.417	9	0.471	14	0.542	1.846	0.461	0.035	0.016	0.984	8
M10	8	0.292	9	0.333	18	1.000	12	0.458	2.083	0.521	0.040	0.021	0.979	15
M11	25	1.000	25	1.000	5	0.235	25	1.000	3.235	0.809	0.062	0.050	0.950	24
M12	23	0.917	23	0.917	18	1.000	13	0.500	3.333	0.833	0.064	0.053	0.947	25
M13	10	0.375	7	0.250	5	0.235	21	0.833	1.694	0.423	0.032	0.014	0.986	5
M14	4	0.125	4	0.125	3	0.118	15	0.583	0.951	0.238	0.018	0.004	0.996	1
M15	16	0.625	10	0.375	9	0.471	4	0.125	1.596	0.399	0.031	0.012	0.988	3
M16	2	0.042	3	0.083	15	0.824	18	0.708	1.657	0.414	0.032	0.013	0.987	4
M17	15	0.583	15	0.583	18	1.000	7	0.250	2.417	0.604	0.046	0.028	0.972	21
M18	5	0.167	2	0.042	18	1.000	19	0.750	1.958	0.490	0.038	0.018	0.982	12
M19	6	0.208	6	0.208	9	0.471	23	0.917	1.804	0.451	0.035	0.016	0.984	7
M20	3	0.083	8	0.292	18	1.000	17	0.667	2.042	0.510	0.039	0.020	0.980	14
M21	1	0.000	1	0.000	18	1.000	20	0.792	1.792	0.448	0.034	0.015	0.985	6
M22	7	0.250	5	0.167	18	1.000	22	0.875	2.292	0.573	0.044	0.025	0.975	18
M23	14	0.542	18	0.708	9	0.471	8	0.292	2.012	0.503	0.039	0.019	0.981	13
M24	12	0.458	14	0.542	9	0.471	10	0.375	1.846	0.461	0.035	0.016	0.984	8
M25	9	0.333	13	0.500	5	0.235	9	0.333	1.402	0.350	0.027	0.009	0.991	2
М									52.206					
T1	3	0.667	3	0.667	4	1.000	2	0.333	2.667	0.667	0.381	0.254	0.746	4
T2	2	0.333	2	0.333	1	0.000	4	1.000	1.667	0.417	0.238	0.099	0.901	2
Т3	1	0.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	3	0.667	0.667	0.167	0.095	0.016	0.984	1

T4	4	1.000	4	1.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	2.000	0.500	0.286	0.143	0.857	3
Т									7.000					
S1	5	0.286	3	0.143	5	0.444	12	0.786	1.659	0.415	0.053	0.022	0.978	5
S2	12	0.786	10	0.643	10	1.000	2	0.071	2.500	0.625	0.081	0.050	0.950	12
S3	6	0.357	9	0.571	10	1.000	4	0.214	2.143	0.536	0.069	0.037	0.963	8
S4	14	0.929	15	1.000	10	1.000	14	0.929	3.857	0.964	0.124	0.120	0.880	15
S5	1	0.000	1	0.000	10	1.000	15	1.000	2.000	0.500	0.064	0.032	0.968	7
S6	11	0.714	13	0.857	5	0.444	11	0.714	2.730	0.683	0.088	0.060	0.940	13
S7	7	0.429	4	0.214	10	1.000	9	0.571	2.214	0.554	0.071	0.039	0.961	9
S8	15	1.000	12	0.786	5	0.444	8	0.500	2.730	0.683	0.088	0.060	0.940	13
S9	8	0.500	11	0.714	5	0.444	10	0.643	2.302	0.575	0.074	0.043	0.957	11
S10	2	0.071	5	0.286	10	1.000	13	0.857	2.214	0.554	0.071	0.039	0.961	9
S11	3	0.143	6	0.357	2	0.111	7	0.429	1.040	0.260	0.033	0.009	0.991	1
S12	10	0.643	7	0.429	1	0.000	5	0.286	1.357	0.339	0.044	0.015	0.985	4
S13	9	0.571	2	0.071	5	0.444	3	0.143	1.230	0.308	0.040	0.012	0.988	3
S14	4	0.214	8	0.500	2	0.111	6	0.357	1.183	0.296	0.038	0.011	0.989	2
S15	13	0.857	14	0.929	2	0.111	1	0.000	1.897	0.474	0.061	0.029	0.971	6
S									31.056					

Table A1.1.24 Prioritization of Sectors for MADHYA PRADESH based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker- Rank	Worker- Scheduled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category										(Feature Score)				

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M1	5	0.167	2	0.042	6	1.000	23	0.917	2.125	0.531	0.036	0.019	0.981	9
M2	20	0.792	20	0.792	1	0.000	4	0.125	1.708	0.427	0.029	0.012	0.988	3
M3	12	0.458	10	0.375	6	1.000	17	0.667	2.500	0.625	0.042	0.026	0.974	16
M4	25	1.000	25	1.000	6	1.000	14	0.542	3.542	0.885	0.060	0.053	0.947	24
M5	8	0.292	14	0.542	6	1.000	1	0.000	1.833	0.458	0.031	0.014	0.986	4
M6	22	0.875	23	0.917	4	0.600	2	0.042	2.433	0.608	0.041	0.025	0.975	15
M7	24	0.958	21	0.833	6	1.000	15	0.583	3.375	0.844	0.057	0.048	0.952	23
M8	23	0.917	24	0.958	6	1.000	7	0.250	3.125	0.781	0.053	0.041	0.959	22
M9	13	0.500	8	0.292	6	1.000	13	0.500	2.292	0.573	0.039	0.022	0.978	12
M10	2	0.042	3	0.083	2	0.200	16	0.625	0.950	0.238	0.016	0.004	0.996	1
M11	1	0.000	1	0.000	6	1.000	24	0.958	1.958	0.490	0.033	0.016	0.984	6
M12	16	0.625	17	0.667	6	1.000	6	0.208	2.500	0.625	0.042	0.026	0.974	16
M13	18	0.708	22	0.875	6	1.000	25	1.000	3.583	0.896	0.060	0.054	0.946	25
M14	21	0.833	19	0.750	6	1.000	5	0.167	2.750	0.688	0.046	0.032	0.968	20
M15	15	0.583	11	0.417	6	1.000	9	0.333	2.333	0.583	0.039	0.023	0.977	13
M16	4	0.125	9	0.333	6	1.000	22	0.875	2.333	0.583	0.039	0.023	0.977	13
M17	6	0.208	12	0.458	3	0.400	8	0.292	1.358	0.340	0.023	0.008	0.992	2
M18	3	0.083	7	0.250	6	1.000	19	0.750	2.083	0.521	0.035	0.018	0.982	8
M19	17	0.667	16	0.625	6	1.000	20	0.792	3.083	0.771	0.052	0.040	0.960	21
M20	10	0.375	4	0.125	6	1.000	12	0.458	1.958	0.490	0.033	0.016	0.984	6
M21	14	0.542	5	0.167	6	1.000	21	0.833	2.542	0.635	0.043	0.027	0.973	19
M22	9	0.333	6	0.208	6	1.000	18	0.708	2.250	0.563	0.038	0.021	0.979	10
M23	11	0.417	18	0.708	6	1.000	10	0.375	2.500	0.625	0.042	0.026	0.974	16
M24	19	0.750	13	0.500	4	0.600	3	0.083	1.933	0.483	0.033	0.016	0.984	5
M25	7	0.250	15	0.583	6	1.000	11	0.417	2.250	0.563	0.038	0.021	0.979	10
М									59.300					
T1	3	0.667	3	0.667	1	0.000	3	0.667	2.000	0.500	0.235	0.118	0.882	2
T2	1	0.000	2	0.333	3	1.000	4	1.000	2.333	0.583	0.275	0.160	0.840	3
Т3	2	0.333	1	0.000	3	1.000	2	0.333	1.667	0.417	0.196	0.082	0.918	1
T4	4	1.000	4	1.000	2	0.500	1	0.000	2.500	0.625	0.294	0.184	0.816	4
Т									8.500					
S1	5	0.286	2	0.071	3	0.222	9	0.571	1.151	0.288	0.036	0.010	0.990	3
S2	12	0.786	11	0.714	4	0.333	3	0.143	1.976	0.494	0.061	0.030	0.970	7
S3	8	0.500	12	0.786	10	1.000	1	0.000	2.286	0.571	0.071	0.040	0.960	9
S4	15	1.000	15	1.000	10	1.000	15	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.124	0.124	0.876	15
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S5	1	0.000	1	0.000	10	1.000	14	0.929	1.929	0.482	0.060	0.029	0.971	6
S6	7	0.429	6	0.357	10	1.000	13	0.857	2.643	0.661	0.082	0.054	0.946	13
S7	9	0.571	9	0.571	9	0.889	8	0.500	2.532	0.633	0.078	0.050	0.950	12
S8	14	0.929	14	0.929	10	1.000	10	0.643	3.500	0.875	0.108	0.095	0.905	14
S9	4	0.214	8	0.500	10	1.000	12	0.786	2.500	0.625	0.077	0.048	0.952	11
S10	2	0.071	5	0.286	5	0.444	11	0.714	1.516	0.379	0.047	0.018	0.982	4
S11	6	0.357	7	0.429	7	0.667	7	0.429	1.881	0.470	0.058	0.027	0.973	5
S12	11	0.714	10	0.643	7	0.667	6	0.357	2.381	0.595	0.074	0.044	0.956	10
S13	10	0.643	4	0.214	1	0.000	4	0.214	1.071	0.268	0.033	0.009	0.991	2
S14	3	0.143	3	0.143	2	0.111	5	0.286	0.683	0.171	0.021	0.004	0.996	1
S15	13	0.857	13	0.857	5	0.444	2	0.071	2.230	0.558	0.069	0.039	0.961	8
S									32.278					

Table A1.1.25 Prioritization of Sectors for GUJARAT based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker- Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category										(Feature Score)				
M1	14	1.000	14	1.000	1	0.000	14	1.000	3.000	0.750	0.045	0.034	0.966	14
M2	8	0.538	8	0.538	13	0.522	4	0.231	1.829	0.457	0.028	0.013	0.987	7
M3	14	1.000	14	1.000	13	0.522	14	1.000	3.522	0.880	0.053	0.047	0.953	20
M4	13	0.923	13	0.923	9	0.348	6	0.385	2.579	0.645	0.039	0.025	0.975	12
M5	11	0.769	12	0.846	8	0.304	3	0.154	2.074	0.518	0.031	0.016	0.984	9
M6	10	0.692	9	0.615	11	0.435	1	0.000	1.742	0.436	0.026	0.011	0.989	6

M7	14	1.000	14	1.000	11	0.435	14	1.000	3.435	0.859	0.052	0.045	0.955	19
M8	14	1.000	14	1.000	20	0.826	14	1.000	3.826	0.957	0.058	0.055	0.945	23
M9	14	1.000	14	1.000	5	0.174	14	1.000	3.174	0.793	0.048	0.038	0.962	18
M10	1	0.000	2	0.077	18	0.739	9	0.615	1.431	0.358	0.022	0.008	0.992	2
M11	14	1.000	14	1.000	2	0.043	14	1.000	3.043	0.761	0.046	0.035	0.965	15
M12	3	0.154	1	0.000	7	0.261	9	0.615	1.030	0.258	0.016	0.004	0.996	1
M13	14	1.000	14	1.000	4	0.130	14	1.000	3.130	0.783	0.047	0.037	0.963	17
M14	7	0.462	3	0.154	9	0.348	8	0.538	1.502	0.375	0.023	0.009	0.991	3
M15	9	0.615	10	0.692	5	0.174	12	0.846	2.328	0.582	0.035	0.020	0.980	11
M16	14	1.000	14	1.000	22	0.913	14	1.000	3.913	0.978	0.059	0.058	0.942	25
M17	4	0.231	4	0.231	22	0.913	5	0.308	1.682	0.421	0.025	0.011	0.989	4
M18	14	1.000	14	1.000	13	0.522	14	1.000	3.522	0.880	0.053	0.047	0.953	20
M19	12	0.846	11	0.769	13	0.522	11	0.769	2.906	0.727	0.044	0.032	0.968	13
M20	2	0.077	7	0.462	13	0.522	13	0.923	1.983	0.496	0.030	0.015	0.985	8
M21	14	1.000	14	1.000	3	0.087	14	1.000	3.087	0.772	0.047	0.036	0.964	16
M22	14	1.000	14	1.000	21	0.870	14	1.000	3.870	0.967	0.058	0.056	0.944	24
M23	6	0.385	6	0.385	24	1.000	7	0.462	2.231	0.558	0.034	0.019	0.981	10
M24	14	1.000	14	1.000	18	0.739	14	1.000	3.739	0.935	0.056	0.053	0.947	22
M25	5	0.308	5	0.308	24	1.000	2	0.077	1.692	0.423	0.026	0.011	0.989	5
М									66.271					
T1	3	0.667	3	0.667	4	1.000	3	0.667	3.000	0.750	0.391	0.293	0.707	3
T2	4	1.000	4	1.000	3	0.667	4	1.000	3.667	0.917	0.478	0.438	0.562	4
Т3	1	0.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	2	0.333	0.333	0.083	0.043	0.004	0.996	1
T4	2	0.333	2	0.333	1	0.000	1	0.000	0.667	0.167	0.087	0.014	0.986	2
Т									7.667					
S1	4	0.273	1	0.000	4	0.250	2	0.091	0.614	0.153	0.018	0.003	0.997	1
S2	6	0.455	3	0.182	3	0.167	1	0.000	0.803	0.201	0.023	0.005	0.995	2
S3	7	0.545	9	0.727	13	1.000	6	0.455	2.727	0.682	0.079	0.054	0.946	11
S4	12	1.000	12	1.000	13	1.000	12	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.116	0.116	0.884	14
S5	12	1.000	12	1.000	13	1.000	12	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.116	0.116	0.884	14
S6	8	0.636	2	0.091	8	0.583	4	0.273	1.583	0.396	0.046	0.018	0.982	4
S7	11	0.909	11	0.909	5	0.333	7	0.545	2.697	0.674	0.078	0.053	0.947	10
S8	12	1.000	12	1.000	8	0.583	12	1.000	3.583	0.896	0.104	0.093	0.907	12
S9	12	1.000	12	1.000	8	0.583	12	1.000	3.583	0.896	0.104	0.093	0.907	12
S10	1	0.000	6	0.455	8	0.583	11	0.909	1.947	0.487	0.056	0.027	0.973	7
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S11	3	0.182	5	0.364	8	0.583	8	0.636	1.765	0.441	0.051	0.023	0.977	6
S12	5	0.364	8	0.636	6	0.417	10	0.818	2.235	0.559	0.065	0.036	0.964	9
S13	10	0.818	7	0.545	1	0.000	5	0.364	1.727	0.432	0.050	0.022	0.978	5
S14	2	0.091	4	0.273	2	0.083	9	0.727	1.174	0.294	0.034	0.010	0.990	3
S15	9	0.727	10	0.818	6	0.417	3	0.182	2.144	0.536	0.062	0.033	0.967	8
S									34.583					

Table A1.1.26 Prioritization of Sectors for DAMAN AND DIU based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker- Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category										(Feature Score)				
M1	15	1.000	15	1.000	11	1.000	15	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.056	0.056	0.944	19
M2	9	0.571	10	0.643	11	1.000	8	0.500	2.714	0.679	0.038	0.026	0.974	11
M3	14	0.929	14	0.929	7	0.600	14	0.929	3.386	0.846	0.047	0.040	0.960	17
M4	15	1.000	15	1.000	3	0.200	15	1.000	3.200	0.800	0.045	0.036	0.964	12
M5	7	0.429	9	0.571	2	0.100	12	0.786	1.886	0.471	0.026	0.012	0.988	5
M6	11	0.714	12	0.786	8	0.700	1	0.000	2.200	0.550	0.031	0.017	0.983	8
M7	12	0.786	11	0.714	11	1.000	13	0.857	3.357	0.839	0.047	0.039	0.961	16
M8	15	1.000	15	1.000	6	0.500	15	1.000	3.500	0.875	0.049	0.043	0.957	18
M9	8	0.500	2	0.071	11	1.000	10	0.643	2.214	0.554	0.031	0.017	0.983	9
M10	3	0.143	5	0.286	9	0.800	6	0.357	1.586	0.396	0.022	0.009	0.991	3
M11	15	1.000	15	1.000	11	1.000	15	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.056	0.056	0.944	19
M12	1	0.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	3	0.143	0.143	0.036	0.002	0.000	1.000	1

M13	15	1.000	15	1.000	3	0.200	15	1.000	3.200	0.800	0.045	0.036	0.964	12
M14	10	0.643	6	0.357	11	1.000	5	0.286	2.286	0.571	0.032	0.018	0.982	10
M15	15	1.000	15	1.000	3	0.200	15	1.000	3.200	0.800	0.045	0.036	0.964	12
M16	15	1.000	15	1.000	11	1.000	15	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.056	0.056	0.944	19
M17	5	0.286	7	0.429	11	1.000	2	0.071	1.786	0.446	0.025	0.011	0.989	4
M18	15	1.000	15	1.000	11	1.000	15	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.056	0.056	0.944	19
M19	15	1.000	15	1.000	11	1.000	15	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.056	0.056	0.944	19
M20	6	0.357	4	0.214	11	1.000	9	0.571	2.143	0.536	0.030	0.016	0.984	6
M21	15	1.000	15	1.000	11	1.000	15	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.056	0.056	0.944	19
M22	15	1.000	15	1.000	11	1.000	15	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.056	0.056	0.944	19
M23	4	0.214	8	0.500	11	1.000	7	0.429	2.143	0.536	0.030	0.016	0.984	6
M24	13	0.857	13	0.857	9	0.800	11	0.714	3.229	0.807	0.045	0.036	0.964	15
M25	2	0.071	3	0.143	11	1.000	4	0.214	1.429	0.357	0.020	0.007	0.993	2
М									71.600					
T1	2	0.333	2	0.333	2	1.000	2	0.333	2.000	0.500	0.222	0.111	0.889	2
T2	4	1.000	4	1.000	2	1.000	4	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.444	0.444	0.556	4
Т3	1	0.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	3	0.667	0.667	0.167	0.074	0.012	0.988	1
T4	3	0.667	3	0.667	2	1.000	1	0.000	2.333	0.583	0.259	0.151	0.849	3
Т									9.000					
S1	1	0.000	1	0.000	2	0.200	12	0.846	1.046	0.262	0.029	0.008	0.992	2
S2	6	0.385	3	0.154	3	0.400	2	0.077	1.015	0.254	0.028	0.007	0.993	1
S3	5	0.308	7	0.462	6	1.000	1	0.000	1.769	0.442	0.049	0.022	0.978	5
S4	14	1.000	14	1.000	6	1.000	14	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.112	0.112	0.888	14
S5	14	1.000	14	1.000	6	1.000	14	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.112	0.112	0.888	14
S6	10	0.692	8	0.538	6	1.000	11	0.769	3.000	0.750	0.084	0.063	0.937	12
S7	7	0.462	11	0.769	6	1.000	10	0.692	2.923	0.731	0.082	0.060	0.940	11
S8	13	0.923	13	0.923	3	0.400	8	0.538	2.785	0.696	0.078	0.054	0.946	10
S9	12	0.846	12	0.846	6	1.000	13	0.923	3.615	0.904	0.101	0.091	0.909	13
S10	4	0.231	9	0.615	6	1.000	9	0.615	2.462	0.615	0.069	0.042	0.958	8
S11	3	0.154	5	0.308	6	1.000	7	0.462	1.923	0.481	0.054	0.026	0.974	6
S12	11	0.769	4	0.231	5	0.800	5	0.308	2.108	0.527	0.059	0.031	0.969	7
S13	8	0.538	6	0.385	1	0.000	4	0.231	1.154	0.288	0.032	0.009	0.991	3
S14	2	0.077	2	0.077	6	1.000	6	0.385	1.538	0.385	0.043	0.017	0.983	4
S15	9	0.615	10	0.692	6	1.000	3	0.154	2.462	0.615	0.069	0.042	0.958	8
S									35.800					
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Table A1.1.27 Prioritization of Sectors for DADRA AND NAGAR HAVELI based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker- Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category										(Feature Score)				
M1	8	0.292	2	0.042	9	1.000	25	1.000	2.333	0.583	0.040	0.024	0.976	14
M2	18	0.708	22	0.875	9	1.000	3	0.083	2.667	0.667	0.046	0.031	0.969	20
M3	15	0.583	19	0.750	3	0.250	22	0.875	2.458	0.615	0.043	0.026	0.974	16
M4	25	1.000	25	1.000	2	0.125	12	0.458	2.583	0.646	0.045	0.029	0.971	18
M5	20	0.792	18	0.708	4	0.375	6	0.208	2.083	0.521	0.036	0.019	0.981	10
M6	21	0.833	23	0.917	9	1.000	1	0.000	2.750	0.688	0.048	0.033	0.967	22
M7	16	0.625	16	0.625	9	1.000	15	0.583	2.833	0.708	0.049	0.035	0.965	23
M8	23	0.917	24	0.958	1	0.000	7	0.250	2.125	0.531	0.037	0.020	0.980	11
M9	7	0.250	8	0.292	9	1.000	13	0.500	2.042	0.510	0.035	0.018	0.982	8
M10	17	0.667	15	0.583	9	1.000	11	0.417	2.667	0.667	0.046	0.031	0.969	20
M11	4	0.125	4	0.125	9	1.000	24	0.958	2.208	0.552	0.038	0.021	0.979	13
M12	22	0.875	17	0.667	9	1.000	21	0.833	3.375	0.844	0.058	0.049	0.951	25
M13	6	0.208	5	0.167	9	1.000	17	0.667	2.042	0.510	0.035	0.018	0.982	8
M14	11	0.417	9	0.333	7	0.750	10	0.375	1.875	0.469	0.032	0.015	0.985	5
M15	24	0.958	14	0.542	9	1.000	4	0.125	2.625	0.656	0.045	0.030	0.970	19
M16	19	0.750	20	0.792	9	1.000	20	0.792	3.333	0.833	0.058	0.048	0.952	24
M17	9	0.333	7	0.250	9	1.000	2	0.042	1.625	0.406	0.028	0.011	0.989	1
M18	5	0.167	1	0.000	9	1.000	16	0.625	1.792	0.448	0.031	0.014	0.986	3

M19	10	0.375	11	0.417	9	1.000	18	0.708	2.500	0.625	0.043	0.027	0.973	17
M20	1	0.000	6	0.208	9	1.000	14	0.542	1.750	0.438	0.030	0.013	0.987	2
M21	2	0.042	3	0.083	9	1.000	19	0.750	1.875	0.469	0.032	0.015	0.985	5
M22	3	0.083	10	0.375	9	1.000	23	0.917	2.375	0.594	0.041	0.024	0.976	15
M23	13	0.500	21	0.833	5	0.500	8	0.292	2.125	0.531	0.037	0.020	0.980	11
M24	14	0.542	12	0.458	7	0.750	5	0.167	1.917	0.479	0.033	0.016	0.984	7
M25	12	0.458	13	0.500	5	0.500	9	0.333	1.792	0.448	0.031	0.014	0.986	3
М									57.750					
T1	3	0.667	3	0.667	4	1.000	3	0.667	3.000	0.750	0.391	0.293	0.707	4
T2	2	0.333	2	0.333	1	0.000	4	1.000	1.667	0.417	0.217	0.091	0.909	2
Т3	1	0.000	1	0.000	2	0.333	2	0.333	0.667	0.167	0.087	0.014	0.986	1
T4	4	1.000	4	1.000	2	0.333	1	0.000	2.333	0.583	0.304	0.178	0.822	3
Т									7.667					
S1	9	0.571	4	0.214	5	0.444	13	0.857	2.087	0.522	0.067	0.035	0.965	9
S2	11	0.714	7	0.429	10	1.000	2	0.071	2.214	0.554	0.071	0.039	0.961	10
S3	7	0.429	12	0.786	10	1.000	3	0.143	2.357	0.589	0.075	0.044	0.956	11
S4	14	0.929	14	0.929	10	1.000	15	1.000	3.857	0.964	0.123	0.119	0.881	15
S5	10	0.643	5	0.286	2	0.111	14	0.929	1.968	0.492	0.063	0.031	0.969	8
S6	6	0.357	3	0.143	5	0.444	12	0.786	1.730	0.433	0.055	0.024	0.976	6
S7	13	0.857	13	0.857	10	1.000	9	0.571	3.286	0.821	0.105	0.086	0.914	14
S8	15	1.000	15	1.000	10	1.000	4	0.214	3.214	0.804	0.103	0.083	0.917	13
S9	4	0.214	10	0.643	10	1.000	10	0.643	2.500	0.625	0.080	0.050	0.950	12
S10	2	0.071	6	0.357	3	0.222	11	0.714	1.365	0.341	0.044	0.015	0.985	4
S11	1	0.000	1	0.000	5	0.444	8	0.500	0.944	0.236	0.030	0.007	0.993	1
S12	5	0.286	8	0.500	1	0.000	7	0.429	1.214	0.304	0.039	0.012	0.988	3
S13	8	0.500	9	0.571	5	0.444	6	0.357	1.873	0.468	0.060	0.028	0.972	7
S14	3	0.143	2	0.071	5	0.444	5	0.286	0.944	0.236	0.030	0.007	0.993	1
S15	12	0.786	11	0.714	3	0.222	1	0.000	1.722	0.431	0.055	0.024	0.976	5
S									31.278					

Table A1.1.28 Prioritization of Sectors for MAHARASHTRA based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker- Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category										(Feature Score)				
M1	22	0.875	14	0.542	18	1.000	22	0.875	3.292	0.823	0.062	0.051	0.949	24
M2	11	0.417	13	0.500	11	0.588	2	0.042	1.547	0.387	0.029	0.011	0.989	4
M3	13	0.500	11	0.417	7	0.353	17	0.667	1.936	0.484	0.036	0.018	0.982	11
M4	24	0.958	24	0.958	3	0.118	3	0.083	2.118	0.529	0.040	0.021	0.979	15
M5	21	0.833	17	0.667	8	0.412	4	0.125	2.037	0.509	0.038	0.020	0.980	14
M6	20	0.792	22	0.875	11	0.588	1	0.000	2.255	0.564	0.042	0.024	0.976	16
M7	19	0.750	18	0.708	13	0.706	13	0.500	2.664	0.666	0.050	0.033	0.967	22
M8	17	0.667	19	0.750	8	0.412	5	0.167	1.995	0.499	0.038	0.019	0.981	12
M9	8	0.292	4	0.125	5	0.235	19	0.750	1.402	0.350	0.026	0.009	0.991	3
M10	7	0.250	8	0.292	13	0.706	12	0.458	1.706	0.426	0.032	0.014	0.986	5
M11	25	1.000	25	1.000	15	0.824	25	1.000	3.824	0.956	0.072	0.069	0.931	25
M12	23	0.917	23	0.917	3	0.118	10	0.375	2.326	0.581	0.044	0.025	0.975	18
M13	9	0.333	21	0.833	6	0.294	24	0.958	2.419	0.605	0.046	0.028	0.972	19
M14	6	0.208	12	0.458	15	0.824	14	0.542	2.032	0.508	0.038	0.019	0.981	13
M15	15	0.583	6	0.208	1	0.000	6	0.208	1.000	0.250	0.019	0.005	0.995	1
M16	12	0.458	7	0.250	17	0.941	23	0.917	2.566	0.642	0.048	0.031	0.969	20
M17	5	0.167	9	0.333	18	1.000	7	0.250	1.750	0.438	0.033	0.014	0.986	6
M18	2	0.042	2	0.042	18	1.000	18	0.708	1.792	0.448	0.034	0.015	0.985	7
M19	3	0.083	3	0.083	8	0.412	15	0.583	1.162	0.290	0.022	0.006	0.994	2
M20	4	0.125	5	0.167	18	1.000	16	0.625	1.917	0.479	0.036	0.017	0.983	10
M21	1	0.000	1	0.000	18	1.000	20	0.792	1.792	0.448	0.034	0.015	0.985	7
M22	16	0.625	10	0.375	18	1.000	21	0.833	2.833	0.708	0.053	0.038	0.962	23
M23	10	0.375	15	0.583	18	1.000	9	0.333	2.292	0.573	0.043	0.025	0.975	17
M24	18	0.708	20	0.792	2	0.059	8	0.292	1.850	0.463	0.035	0.016	0.984	9
M25	14	0.542	16	0.625	18	1.000	11	0.417	2.583	0.646	0.049	0.031	0.969	21

М									53.088					
T1	3	0.667	3	0.667	4	1.000	3	0.667	3.000	0.750	0.429	0.321	0.679	4
T2	1	0.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	4	1.000	1.000	0.250	0.143	0.036	0.964	1
Т3	2	0.333	2	0.333	1	0.000	2	0.333	1.000	0.250	0.143	0.036	0.964	1
T4	4	1.000	4	1.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	2.000	0.500	0.286	0.143	0.857	3
Т									7.000					
S1	4	0.214	2	0.071	4	0.231	11	0.714	1.231	0.308	0.042	0.013	0.987	4
S2	9	0.571	6	0.357	4	0.231	1	0.000	1.159	0.290	0.039	0.011	0.989	3
S3	7	0.429	9	0.571	14	1.000	4	0.214	2.214	0.554	0.075	0.042	0.958	10
S4	15	1.000	15	1.000	14	1.000	15	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.136	0.136	0.864	15
S5	13	0.857	14	0.929	3	0.154	14	0.929	2.868	0.717	0.097	0.070	0.930	14
S6	11	0.714	11	0.714	6	0.385	13	0.857	2.670	0.668	0.091	0.061	0.939	12
S7	12	0.786	12	0.786	9	0.615	8	0.500	2.687	0.672	0.091	0.061	0.939	13
S8	14	0.929	13	0.857	1	0.000	5	0.286	2.071	0.518	0.070	0.036	0.964	9
S9	6	0.357	8	0.500	9	0.615	12	0.786	2.258	0.565	0.077	0.043	0.957	11
S10	5	0.286	7	0.429	6	0.385	10	0.643	1.742	0.435	0.059	0.026	0.974	6
S11	2	0.071	3	0.143	9	0.615	9	0.571	1.401	0.350	0.048	0.017	0.983	5
S12	8	0.500	5	0.286	9	0.615	7	0.429	1.830	0.457	0.062	0.028	0.972	7
S13	1	0.000	1	0.000	2	0.077	3	0.143	0.220	0.055	0.007	0.000	1.000	1
S14	3	0.143	4	0.214	6	0.385	6	0.357	1.099	0.275	0.037	0.010	0.990	2
S15	10	0.643	10	0.643	9	0.615	2	0.071	1.973	0.493	0.067	0.033	0.967	8
S									29.423					

Table A1.1.29 Prioritization of Sectors for KARNATAKA based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker- Rank	Worker- Scheduled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category	Kank	Jealeu	Nank	Jealeu	Nain	Scaleu	Nank	Scheduled	Staled	(Feature Score)			rionty	monty
M1	13	1.000	13	1.000	10	1.000	13	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.053	0.053	0.947	15
M2	4	0.250	4	0.250	6	0.556	2	0.083	1.139	0.285	0.015	0.004	0.996	2
M3	11	0.833	5	0.333	10	1.000	6	0.417	2.583	0.646	0.034	0.022	0.978	9
M4	13	1.000	13	1.000	10	1.000	13	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.053	0.053	0.947	15
M5	10	0.750	12	0.917	10	1.000	12	0.917	3.583	0.896	0.048	0.043	0.957	13
M6	7	0.500	10	0.750	4	0.333	1	0.000	1.583	0.396	0.021	0.008	0.992	4
M7	13	1.000	13	1.000	10	1.000	13	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.053	0.053	0.947	15
M8	6	0.417	8	0.583	3	0.222	7	0.500	1.722	0.431	0.023	0.010	0.990	7
M9	13	1.000	13	1.000	1	0.000	13	1.000	3.000	0.750	0.040	0.030	0.970	11
M10	1	0.000	1	0.000	2	0.111	5	0.333	0.444	0.111	0.006	0.001	0.999	1
M11	13	1.000	13	1.000	10	1.000	13	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.053	0.053	0.947	15
M12	13	1.000	13	1.000	10	1.000	13	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.053	0.053	0.947	15
M13	13	1.000	13	1.000	10	1.000	13	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.053	0.053	0.947	15
M14	13	1.000	13	1.000	10	1.000	13	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.053	0.053	0.947	15
M15	12	0.917	11	0.833	10	1.000	11	0.833	3.583	0.896	0.048	0.043	0.957	13
M16	13	1.000	13	1.000	10	1.000	13	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.053	0.053	0.947	15
M17	5	0.333	6	0.417	8	0.778	3	0.167	1.694	0.424	0.023	0.010	0.990	6
M18	13	1.000	13	1.000	10	1.000	13	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.053	0.053	0.947	15
M19	13	1.000	13	1.000	10	1.000	13	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.053	0.053	0.947	15
M20	13	1.000	13	1.000	6	0.556	13	1.000	3.556	0.889	0.047	0.042	0.958	12
M21	8	0.583	7	0.500	10	1.000	10	0.750	2.833	0.708	0.038	0.027	0.973	10
M22	13	1.000	13	1.000	10	1.000	13	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.053	0.053	0.947	15
M23	3	0.167	3	0.167	10	1.000	4	0.250	1.583	0.396	0.021	0.008	0.992	4
M24	2	0.083	2	0.083	8	0.778	8	0.583	1.528	0.382	0.020	0.008	0.992	3
M25	9	0.667	9	0.667	5	0.444	9	0.667	2.444	0.611	0.032	0.020	0.980	8
М									75.278					
T1	3	0.667	2	0.333	3	1.000	2	0.333	2.333	0.583	0.275	0.160	0.840	3
T2	4	1.000	4	1.000	3	1.000	4	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.471	0.471	0.529	4
Т3	1	0.000	1	0.000	2	0.500	3	0.667	1.167	0.292	0.137	0.040	0.960	2
T4	2	0.333	3	0.667	1	0.000	1	0.000	1.000	0.250	0.118	0.029	0.971	1
Т									8.500					
S1	2	0.077	2	0.077	3	0.222	13	0.846	1.222	0.306	0.036	0.011	0.989	2

S2	11	0.769	7	0.462	4	0.333	2	0.000	1.564	0.391	0.046	0.018	0.982	4
S3	7	0.462	8	0.538	10	1.000	3	0.077	2.077	0.519	0.061	0.032	0.968	6
S4	14	1.000	14	1.000	10	1.000	15	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.118	0.118	0.882	14
S5	14	1.000	14	1.000	10	1.000	15	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.118	0.118	0.882	14
S6	1	0.000	1	0.000	10	1.000	7	0.385	1.385	0.346	0.041	0.014	0.986	3
S7	9	0.615	6	0.385	8	0.778	4	0.154	1.932	0.483	0.057	0.028	0.972	5
S8	13	0.923	13	0.923	6	0.556	12	0.769	3.171	0.793	0.094	0.074	0.926	13
S9	4	0.231	5	0.308	9	0.889	14	0.923	2.350	0.588	0.069	0.041	0.959	10
S10	6	0.385	9	0.615	10	1.000	5	0.231	2.231	0.558	0.066	0.037	0.963	9
S11	5	0.308	3	0.154	10	1.000	11	0.692	2.154	0.538	0.064	0.034	0.966	8
S12	10	0.692	11	0.769	5	0.444	8	0.462	2.368	0.592	0.070	0.041	0.959	11
S13	12	0.846	12	0.846	2	0.111	10	0.615	2.419	0.605	0.071	0.043	0.957	12
S14	3	0.154	4	0.231	1	0.000	9	0.538	0.923	0.231	0.027	0.006	0.994	1
S15	8	0.538	10	0.692	6	0.556	6	0.308	2.094	0.524	0.062	0.032	0.968	7
S									33.889					

Table A1.1.30 Prioritization of Sectors for GOA based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker- Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category										(Feature Score)				
M1	8	1.000	8	1.000	11	1.000	8	1.000	4.000	1.333	0.049	0.065	0.935	13
M2	7	0.857	6	0.714	9	0.800	1	0.000	2.371	0.790	0.029	0.023	0.977	6
M3	8	1.000	8	1.000	11	1.000	8	1.000	4.000	1.333	0.049	0.065	0.935	13

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M4	8	1.000	8	1.000	11	1.000	8	1.000	4.000	1.333	0.049	0.065	0.935	13
M5	8	1.000	8	1.000	11	1.000	8	1.000	4.000	1.333	0.049	0.065	0.935	13
M6	6	0.714	7	0.857	5	0.400	2	0.143	2.114	0.705	0.026	0.018	0.982	5
M7	8	1.000	8	1.000	2	0.100	8	1.000	3.100	1.033	0.038	0.039	0.961	9
M8	4	0.429	3	0.286	8	0.700	3	0.286	1.700	0.567	0.021	0.012	0.988	3
M9	8	1.000	8	1.000	3	0.200	8	1.000	3.200	1.067	0.039	0.041	0.959	10
M10	8	1.000	8	1.000	11	1.000	8	1.000	4.000	1.333	0.049	0.065	0.935	13
M11	8	1.000	8	1.000	11	1.000	8	1.000	4.000	1.333	0.049	0.065	0.935	13
M12	8	1.000	8	1.000	1	0.000	8	1.000	3.000	1.000	0.036	0.036	0.964	8
M13	8	1.000	8	1.000	11	1.000	8	1.000	4.000	1.333	0.049	0.065	0.935	13
M14	8	1.000	8	1.000	11	1.000	8	1.000	4.000	1.333	0.049	0.065	0.935	13
M15	5	0.571	5	0.571	11	1.000	5	0.571	2.714	0.905	0.033	0.030	0.970	7
M16	8	1.000	8	1.000	11	1.000	8	1.000	4.000	1.333	0.049	0.065	0.935	13
M17	3	0.286	4	0.429	6	0.500	4	0.429	1.643	0.548	0.020	0.011	0.989	2
M18	8	1.000	8	1.000	4	0.300	8	1.000	3.300	1.100	0.040	0.044	0.956	11
M19	8	1.000	8	1.000	11	1.000	8	1.000	4.000	1.333	0.049	0.065	0.935	13
M20	8	1.000	8	1.000	11	1.000	8	1.000	4.000	1.333	0.049	0.065	0.935	13
M21	8	1.000	8	1.000	11	1.000	8	1.000	4.000	1.333	0.049	0.065	0.935	13
M22	8	1.000	8	1.000	11	1.000	8	1.000	4.000	1.333	0.049	0.065	0.935	13
M23	2	0.143	2	0.143	11	1.000	6	0.714	2.000	0.667	0.024	0.016	0.984	4
M24	8	1.000	8	1.000	9	0.800	8	1.000	3.800	1.267	0.046	0.058	0.942	12
M25	1	0.000	1	0.000	6	0.500	7	0.857	1.357	0.452	0.016	0.007	0.993	1
М									82.300					
T1	3	0.667	2	0.333	3	1.000	2	0.333	2.333	0.778	0.292	0.227	0.773	3
T2	4	1.000	4	1.000	3	1.000	4	1.000	4.000	1.333	0.500	0.667	0.333	4
Т3	1	0.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	3	0.667	0.667	0.222	0.083	0.019	0.981	1
T4	2	0.333	3	0.667	1	0.000	1	0.000	1.000	0.333	0.125	0.042	0.958	2
Т									8.000					
S1	2	0.111	3	0.222	10	1.000	10	0.889	2.222	0.741	0.056	0.041	0.959	6
S2	1	0.000	2	0.111	8	0.778	3	0.111	1.000	0.333	0.025	0.008	0.992	2
S3	5	0.444	7	0.667	10	1.000	2	0.000	2.111	0.704	0.053	0.037	0.963	5
S4	9	0.889	6	0.556	10	1.000	4	0.222	2.667	0.889	0.067	0.059	0.941	7
S5	10	1.000	10	1.000	10	1.000	11	1.000	4.000	1.333	0.100	0.134	0.866	14
S6	10	1.000	10	1.000	10	1.000	11	1.000	4.000	1.333	0.100	0.134	0.866	14
S7	3	0.222	1	0.000	2	0.111	7	0.556	0.889	0.296	0.022	0.007	0.993	1

S8	10	1.000	10	1.000	1	0.000	11	1.000	3.000	1.000	0.075	0.075	0.925	9
S9	10	1.000	10	1.000	7	0.667	11	1.000	3.667	1.222	0.092	0.112	0.888	13
S10	10	1.000	10	1.000	4	0.333	11	1.000	3.333	1.111	0.084	0.093	0.907	11
S11	6	0.556	5	0.444	3	0.222	9	0.778	2.000	0.667	0.050	0.033	0.967	4
S12	7	0.667	9	0.889	10	1.000	8	0.667	3.222	1.074	0.081	0.087	0.913	10
S13	4	0.333	4	0.333	5	0.444	6	0.444	1.556	0.519	0.039	0.020	0.980	3
S14	10	1.000	10	1.000	5	0.444	11	1.000	3.444	1.148	0.086	0.099	0.901	12
S15	8	0.778	8	0.778	9	0.889	5	0.333	2.778	0.926	0.070	0.064	0.936	8
S									39.889					

Table A1.1.31 Prioritization of Sectors for LAKSHADWEEP based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker- Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category										(Feature				
M1	24	1.000	24	1.000	9	1.000	24	1.000	4.000	Score) 1.000	0.067	0.067	0.933	24
M2	18	0.739	16	0.652	8	0.875	2	0.043	2.310	0.577	0.039	0.022	0.978	13
M3	2	0.043	8	0.304	4	0.375	13	0.522	1.245	0.311	0.021	0.007	0.993	2
M4	23	0.957	23	0.957	9	1.000	8	0.304	3.217	0.804	0.054	0.044	0.956	22
M5	21	0.870	21	0.870	9	1.000	3	0.087	2.826	0.707	0.048	0.034	0.966	19
M6	22	0.913	22	0.913	6	0.625	1	0.000	2.451	0.613	0.041	0.025	0.975	15
M7	12	0.478	11	0.435	9	1.000	16	0.652	2.565	0.641	0.043	0.028	0.972	17
M8	13	0.522	17	0.696	9	1.000	4	0.130	2.348	0.587	0.040	0.023	0.977	14
M9	20	0.826	15	0.609	2	0.125	15	0.609	2.168	0.542	0.037	0.020	0.980	10

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M10	10	0.391	9	0.348	4	0.375	10	0.391	1.505	0.376	0.025	0.010	0.990	3
M11	24	1.000	24	1.000	9	1.000	24	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.067	0.067	0.933	24
M12	8	0.304	5	0.174	1	0.000	12	0.478	0.957	0.239	0.016	0.004	0.996	1
M13	19	0.783	14	0.565	9	1.000	19	0.783	3.130	0.783	0.053	0.041	0.959	21
M14	14	0.565	13	0.522	9	1.000	11	0.435	2.522	0.630	0.042	0.027	0.973	16
M15	3	0.087	3	0.087	9	1.000	9	0.348	1.522	0.380	0.026	0.010	0.990	4
M16	4	0.130	2	0.043	9	1.000	17	0.696	1.870	0.467	0.031	0.015	0.985	8
M17	9	0.348	12	0.478	7	0.750	7	0.261	1.837	0.459	0.031	0.014	0.986	7
M18	17	0.696	10	0.391	9	1.000	22	0.913	3.000	0.750	0.051	0.038	0.962	20
M19	6	0.217	6	0.217	9	1.000	21	0.870	2.304	0.576	0.039	0.022	0.978	12
M20	1	0.000	1	0.000	9	1.000	18	0.739	1.739	0.435	0.029	0.013	0.987	6
M21	15	0.609	20	0.826	9	1.000	23	0.957	3.391	0.848	0.057	0.048	0.952	23
M22	7	0.261	4	0.130	9	1.000	20	0.826	2.217	0.554	0.037	0.021	0.979	11
M23	5	0.174	7	0.261	9	1.000	5	0.174	1.609	0.402	0.027	0.011	0.989	5
M24	16	0.652	19	0.783	3	0.250	6	0.217	1.902	0.476	0.032	0.015	0.985	9
M25	11	0.435	18	0.739	9	1.000	14	0.565	2.739	0.685	0.046	0.032	0.968	18
М	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	· ['		í		[]	1	59.375		·			
T1	4	1.000	3	0.667	2	0.333	3	0.667	2.667	0.667	0.348	0.232	0.768	3
T2	3	0.667	2	0.333	4	1.000	4	1.000	3.000	0.750	0.391	0.293	0.707	4
Т3	1	0.000	1	0.000	2	0.333	2	0.333	0.667	0.167	0.087	0.014	0.986	1
T4	2	0.333	4	1.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	1.333	0.333	0.174	0.058	0.942	2
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S1	2	0.071	1	0.000	4	0.429	9	0.571	1.071	0.268	0.032	0.009	0.991	2
S2	7	0.429	6	0.357	5	0.571	3	0.143	1.500	0.375	0.045	0.017	0.983	5
S3	5	0.286	9	0.571	8	1.000	2	0.071	1.929	0.482	0.058	0.028	0.972	7
S4	13	0.857	12	0.786	8	1.000	14	0.929	3.571	0.893	0.107	0.096	0.904	14
S5	14	0.929	15	1.000	8	1.000	15	1.000	3.929	0.982	0.118	0.116	0.884	15
S6	8	0.500	8	0.500	8	1.000	13	0.857	2.857	0.714	0.086	0.061	0.939	11
S7	3	0.143	3	0.143	8	1.000	11	0.714	2.000	0.500	0.060	0.030	0.970	8
S8	15	1.000	14	0.929	8	1.000	1	0.000	2.929	0.732	0.088	0.064	0.936	12
S9	6	0.357	10	0.643	8	1.000	12		2.786	0.696	0.084	0.058	0.942	10
S10	11	0.714	13	0.857	8	1.000	10	0.643	3.214	0.804	0.096	0.077	0.923	13
S11	4	0.214	4	0.214	7	0.857	8	0.500	1.786	0.446	0.054	0.024	0.976	6
S12	9	0.571	7	0.429	1	0.000	7	0.429	1.429	0.357	0.043	0.015	0.985	4
S13	10	0.643	5	0.286	2	0.143	4	0.214	1.286	0.321	0.039	0.012	0.988	3
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S14	1	0.000	2	0.071	3	0.286	6	0.357	0.714	0.179	0.021	0.004	0.996	1
S15	12	0.786	11	0.714	5	0.571	5	0.286	2.357	0.589	0.071	0.042	0.958	9
S									33.357					

Table A1.1.32 Prioritization of Sectors for KERALA based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker- Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category										(Feature Score)				
M1	5	0.167	3	0.083	7	1.000	24	0.958	2.208	0.552	0.038	0.021	0.979	10
M2	17	0.667	19	0.750	4	0.500	3	0.083	2.000	0.500	0.034	0.017	0.983	7
M3	15	0.583	15	0.583	7	1.000	18	0.708	2.875	0.719	0.049	0.035	0.965	20
M4	24	0.958	25	1.000	2	0.167	4	0.125	2.250	0.563	0.038	0.022	0.978	12
M5	21	0.833	20	0.792	3	0.333	1	0.000	1.958	0.490	0.033	0.016	0.984	6
M6	22	0.875	23	0.917	4	0.500	2	0.042	2.333	0.583	0.040	0.023	0.977	13
M7	16	0.625	16	0.625	7	1.000	17	0.667	2.917	0.729	0.050	0.036	0.964	21
M8	20	0.792	22	0.875	7	1.000	7	0.250	2.917	0.729	0.050	0.036	0.964	21
M9	13	0.500	10	0.375	7	1.000	16	0.625	2.500	0.625	0.042	0.027	0.973	18
M10	11	0.417	9	0.333	7	1.000	10	0.375	2.125	0.531	0.036	0.019	0.981	8
M11	23	0.917	12	0.458	7	1.000	23	0.917	3.292	0.823	0.056	0.046	0.954	24
M12	25	1.000	24	0.958	7	1.000	9	0.333	3.292	0.823	0.056	0.046	0.954	24
M13	1	0.000	4	0.125	7	1.000	25	1.000	2.125	0.531	0.036	0.019	0.981	8
M14	14	0.542	13	0.500	6	0.833	13	0.500	2.375	0.594	0.040	0.024	0.976	15
M15	19	0.750	8	0.292	7	1.000	5	0.167	2.208	0.552	0.038	0.021	0.979	10

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M16	12	0.458	18	0.708	7	1.000	20	0.792	2.958	0.740	0.050	0.037	0.963	23
M17	6	0.208	11	0.417	7	1.000	8	0.292	1.917	0.479	0.033	0.016	0.984	4
M18	9	0.333	6	0.208	7	1.000	22	0.875	2.417	0.604	0.041	0.025	0.975	16
M19	8	0.292	7	0.250	1	0.000	19	0.750	1.292	0.323	0.022	0.007	0.993	1
M20	4	0.125	5	0.167	7	1.000	12	0.458	1.750	0.438	0.030	0.013	0.987	3
M21	3	0.083	1	0.000	7	1.000	15	0.583	1.667	0.417	0.028	0.012	0.988	2
M22	2	0.042	2	0.042	7	1.000	21	0.833	1.917	0.479	0.033	0.016	0.984	4
M23	10	0.375	17	0.667	7	1.000	11	0.417	2.458	0.615	0.042	0.026	0.974	17
M24	18	0.708	21	0.833	7	1.000	6	0.208	2.750	0.688	0.047	0.032	0.968	19
M25	7	0.250	14	0.542	7	1.000	14	0.542	2.333	0.583	0.040	0.023	0.977	13
М									58.833	14.708	1.000	14.708	-13.708	
T1	2	0.333	2	0.333	3	1.000	2	0.333	2.000	0.500	0.250	0.125	0.875	3
T2	3	0.667	4	1.000	3	1.000	4	1.000	3.667	0.917	0.458	0.420	0.580	4
Т3	1	0.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	3	0.667	0.667	0.167	0.083	0.014	0.986	1
T4	4	1.000	3	0.667	1	0.000	1	0.000	1.667	0.417	0.208	0.087	0.913	2
Т									8.000	2.000	1	2	-1.000	
S1	3	0.143	3	0.143	2	0.143	11	0.714	1.143	0.286	0.034	0.010	0.990	2
S2	12	0.786	8	0.500	5	0.571	1	0.000	1.857	0.464	0.055	0.026	0.974	4
S3	7	0.429	10	0.643	8	1.000	5	0.286	2.357	0.589	0.070	0.041	0.959	9
S4	15	1.000	15	1.000	8	1.000	15	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.119	0.119	0.881	15
S5	1	0.000	2	0.071	8	1.000	14	0.929	2.000	0.500	0.060	0.030	0.970	5
S6	6	0.357	5	0.286	7	0.857	12	0.786	2.286	0.571	0.068	0.039	0.961	8
S7	10	0.643	7	0.429	8	1.000	9	0.571	2.643	0.661	0.079	0.052	0.948	11
S8	14	0.929	14	0.929	8	1.000	4	0.214	3.071	0.768	0.092	0.070	0.930	13
S9	8	0.500	12	0.786	8	1.000	13	0.857	3.143	0.786	0.094	0.074	0.926	14
S10	9	0.571	11	0.714	8	1.000	8	0.500	2.786	0.696	0.083	0.058	0.942	12
S11	4	0.214	6	0.357	8	1.000	10	0.643	2.214	0.554	0.066	0.037	0.963	6
S12	11	0.714	9	0.571	6	0.714	7	0.429	2.429	0.607	0.072	0.044	0.956	10
S13	2	0.071	1	0.000	1	0.000	3	0.143	0.214	0.054	0.006	0.000	1.000	1
S14	5	0.286	4	0.214	3	0.286	6	0.357	1.143	0.286	0.034	0.010	0.990	2
S15	13	0.857	13	0.857	4	0.429	2	0.071	2.214	0.554	0.066	0.037	0.963	6
S									33.500					
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Table A1.1.33 Prioritization of Sectors for TAMIL NADU based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Worker- Rank	Worker- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	Overall Priority
Category										(Feature Score)				
M1	22	1.000	22	1.000	4	1.000	22	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.062	0.062	0.938	22
M2	14	0.619	14	0.619	1	0.000	4	0.143	1.381	0.345	0.021	0.007	0.993	1
M3	12	0.524	5	0.190	4	1.000	18	0.810	2.524	0.631	0.039	0.024	0.976	12
M4	22	1.000	22	1.000	4	1.000	22	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.062	0.062	0.938	22
M5	20	0.905	19	0.857	4	1.000	5	0.190	2.952	0.738	0.045	0.034	0.966	19
M6	19	0.857	21	0.952	2	0.333	1	0.000	2.143	0.536	0.033	0.018	0.982	7
M7	16	0.714	12	0.524	4	1.000	9	0.381	2.619	0.655	0.040	0.026	0.974	15
M8	11	0.476	13	0.571	3	0.667	2	0.048	1.762	0.440	0.027	0.012	0.988	5
M9	9	0.381	3	0.095	4	1.000	14	0.619	2.095	0.524	0.032	0.017	0.983	6
M10	10	0.429	11	0.476	4	1.000	11	0.476	2.381	0.595	0.037	0.022	0.978	10
M11	22	1.000	22	1.000	4	1.000	22	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.062	0.062	0.938	22
M12	15	0.667	15	0.667	4	1.000	8	0.333	2.667	0.667	0.041	0.027	0.973	16
M13	21	0.952	2	0.048	4	1.000	19	0.857	2.857	0.714	0.044	0.031	0.969	17
M14	1	0.000	6	0.238	4	1.000	7	0.286	1.524	0.381	0.023	0.009	0.991	2
M15	17	0.762	17	0.762	4	1.000	10	0.429	2.952	0.738	0.045	0.034	0.966	19
M16	7	0.286	8	0.333	4	1.000	20	0.905	2.524	0.631	0.039	0.024	0.976	12
M17	6	0.238	7	0.286	4	1.000	3	0.095	1.619	0.405	0.025	0.010	0.990	3
M18	22	1.000	22	1.000	4	1.000	22	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.062	0.062	0.938	22
M19	5	0.190	10	0.429	4	1.000	13	0.571	2.190	0.548	0.034	0.018	0.982	9
M20	8	0.333	4	0.143	4	1.000	15	0.667	2.143	0.536	0.033	0.018	0.982	7
M21	3	0.095	1	0.000	4	1.000	12	0.524	1.619	0.405	0.025	0.010	0.990	3
M22	4	0.143	9	0.381	4	1.000	21	0.952	2.476	0.619	0.038	0.024	0.976	11

M23	2	0.048	16	0.714	4	1.000	17	0.762	2.524	0.631	0.039	0.024	0.976	12
M24	18	0.810	18	0.810	4	1.000	6	0.238	2.857	0.714	0.044	0.031	0.969	17
M25	13	0.571	20	0.905	4	1.000	16	0.714	3.190	0.798	0.049	0.039	0.961	21
М									65.000	16.250	1.000	16.250	-15.250	
T1	2	0.333	2	0.333	2	1.000	3	0.667	2.333	0.583	0.259	0.151	0.849	3
Т2	4	1.000	4	1.000	2	1.000	4	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.444	0.444	0.556	4
Т3	1	0.000	1	0.000	2	1.000	2	0.333	1.333	0.333	0.148	0.049	0.951	1
T4	3	0.667	3	0.667	1	0.000	1	0.000	1.333	0.333	0.148	0.049	0.951	1
Т									9.000	2.25	1	2.25	-1.250	
S1	4	0.231	2	0.077	4	1.000	13	0.923	2.231	0.558	0.060	0.034	0.966	5
S2	12	0.846	9	0.615	4	1.000	3	0.154	2.615	0.654	0.071	0.046	0.954	10
S3	5	0.308	6	0.385	3	0.667	4	0.231	1.590	0.397	0.043	0.017	0.983	3
S4	14	1.000	14	1.000	4	1.000	14	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.108	0.108	0.892	14
S5	14	1.000	14	1.000	4	1.000	14	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.108	0.108	0.892	14
S6	7	0.462	8	0.538	4	1.000	11	0.769	2.769	0.692	0.075	0.052	0.948	11
S7	11	0.769	10	0.692	2	0.333	7	0.462	2.256	0.564	0.061	0.034	0.966	7
S8	13	0.923	13	0.923	4	1.000	5	0.308	3.154	0.788	0.085	0.067	0.933	12
S9	9	0.615	12	0.846	4	1.000	12	0.846	3.308	0.827	0.089	0.074	0.926	13
S10	3	0.154	7	0.462	4	1.000	9	0.615	2.231	0.558	0.060	0.034	0.966	5
S11	6	0.385	4	0.231	1	0.000	10	0.692	1.308	0.327	0.035	0.012	0.988	2
S12	8	0.538	5	0.308	4	1.000	8	0.538	2.385	0.596	0.064	0.038	0.962	8
S13	1	0.000	1	0.000	4	1.000	1	0.000	1.000	0.250	0.027	0.007	0.993	1
S14	2	0.077	3	0.154	4	1.000	6	0.385	1.615	0.404	0.044	0.018	0.982	4
S15	10	0.692	11	0.769	4	1.000	2	0.077	2.538	0.635	0.069	0.044	0.956	9
S									37.000					

Table A1.1.34 Prioritization of Sectors for PUDUCHERRY based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Activity	GVAPW Rank	GVAPW- Scaled	GVAPE Rank	GVAPE- Scaled	Inclusion Rank	Inclusion- Scaled	Workers- Rank	Workers- Scaled	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Normalized Priority	<b>Overall Priority</b>
Category										(Feature Score)				
M1	14	1.000	14	1.000	16	1.000	14	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.056	0.056	0.944	19
M2	10	0.692	12	0.846	10	0.600	2	0.077	2.215	0.554	0.031	0.017	0.983	8
M3	14	1.000	14	1.000	13	0.800	14	1.000	3.800	0.950	0.054	0.051	0.949	18
M4	14	1.000	14	1.000	16	1.000	14	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.056	0.056	0.944	19
M5	5	0.308	9	0.615	11	0.667	13	0.923	2.513	0.628	0.035	0.022	0.978	12
M6	11	0.769	13	0.923	11	0.667	1	0.000	2.359	0.590	0.033	0.020	0.980	10
M7	14	1.000	14	1.000	4	0.200	14	1.000	3.200	0.800	0.045	0.036	0.964	15
M8	12	0.846	11	0.769	13	0.800	6	0.385	2.800	0.700	0.040	0.028	0.972	13
M9	13	0.923	10	0.692	2	0.067	11	0.769	2.451	0.613	0.035	0.021	0.979	11
M10	7	0.462	5	0.308	7	0.400	5	0.308	1.477	0.369	0.021	0.008	0.992	2
M11	14	1.000	14	1.000	16	1.000	14	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.056	0.056	0.944	19
M12	14	1.000	14	1.000	6	0.333	14	1.000	3.333	0.833	0.047	0.039	0.961	17
M13	14	1.000	14	1.000	1	0.000	14	1.000	3.000	0.750	0.042	0.032	0.968	14
M14	14	1.000	14	1.000	5	0.267	14	1.000	3.267	0.817	0.046	0.038	0.962	16
M15	1	0.000	3	0.154	8	0.467	7	0.462	1.082	0.271	0.015	0.004	0.996	1
M16	14	1.000	14	1.000	16	1.000	14	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.056	0.056	0.944	19
M17	8	0.538	8	0.538	16	1.000	4	0.231	2.308	0.577	0.033	0.019	0.981	9
M18	14	1.000	14	1.000	16	1.000	14	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.056	0.056	0.944	19
M19	14	1.000	14	1.000	16	1.000	14	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.056	0.056	0.944	19
M20	6	0.385	1	0.000	15	0.933	8	0.538	1.856	0.464	0.026	0.012	0.988	6
M21	9	0.615	2	0.077	3	0.133	12	0.846	1.672	0.418	0.024	0.010	0.990	3
M22	14	1.000	14	1.000	16	1.000	14	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.056	0.056	0.944	19
M23	3	0.154	7	0.462	16	1.000	3	0.154	1.769	0.442	0.025	0.011	0.989	4
M24	4	0.231	6	0.385	9	0.533	10	0.692	1.841	0.460	0.026	0.012	0.988	5
M25	2	0.077	4	0.231	16	1.000	9	0.615	1.923	0.481	0.027	0.013	0.987	7
М									70.867					
T1	2	0.333	2	0.333	4	1.000	2	0.333	2.000	0.500	0.250	0.125	0.875	3
T2	4	1.000	4	1.000	3	0.667	4	1.000	3.667	0.917	0.458	0.420	0.580	4
Т3	1	0.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	3	0.667	0.667	0.167	0.083	0.014	0.986	1

T4	3	0.667	3	0.667	2	0.333	1	0.000	1.667	0.417	0.208	0.087	0.913	2
Т									8.000					
S1	1	0.000	1	0.000	1	0.000	6	0.385	0.385	0.096	0.012	0.001	0.999	1
S2	11	0.769	6	0.385	3	0.182	1	0.000	1.336	0.334	0.041	0.014	0.986	3
S3	4	0.231	9	0.615	12	1.000	3	0.154	2.000	0.500	0.061	0.030	0.970	6
S4	2	0.077	4	0.231	12	1.000	12	0.846	2.154	0.538	0.066	0.035	0.965	8
S5	14	1.000	14	1.000	12	1.000	14	1.000	4.000	1.000	0.122	0.122	0.878	15
S6	6	0.385	12	0.846	12	1.000	9	0.615	2.846	0.712	0.087	0.062	0.938	13
S7	7	0.462	7	0.462	8	0.636	10	0.692	2.252	0.563	0.069	0.039	0.961	9
S8	13	0.923	13	0.923	6	0.455	5	0.308	2.608	0.652	0.079	0.052	0.948	11
S9	3	0.154	5	0.308	8	0.636	13	0.923	2.021	0.505	0.062	0.031	0.969	7
S10	14	1.000	14	1.000	10	0.818	14	1.000	3.818	0.955	0.116	0.111	0.889	14
S11	8	0.538	10	0.692	10	0.818	11	0.769	2.818	0.705	0.086	0.061	0.939	12
S12	9	0.615	8	0.538	5	0.364	7	0.462	1.979	0.495	0.060	0.030	0.970	5
S13	5	0.308	3	0.154	2	0.091	2	0.077	0.629	0.157	0.019	0.003	0.997	2
S14	10	0.692	2	0.077	4	0.273	8	0.538	1.580	0.395	0.048	0.019	0.981	4
S15	12	0.846	11	0.769	7	0.545	4	0.231	2.392	0.598	0.073	0.044	0.956	10
S									32.818					

Table A1.1.35 Prioritization of Sectors for ANDAMAN & NICOBAR ISLANDS based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology

Now, it is important to not only have a states' specific geographic prioritization but also a combined state specific prioritization. For this we used a nest version of the previously discussed ensemble algorithm. Table A1.1.36. This also shows the overall prioritization of the sectors.

Activity	Total Scaled	Avg Total Scaled	Weights	Priority	Overall Priority	Description of the Activities
		(Feature Score-FS)		1-(FS*Weight)		
M1	31.316	0.894750298	0.065175865	0.941683875	25	Cotton ginning, cleaning and bailing,
M2	10.541	0.301175531	0.021938384	0.993392695	3	Manufacture of food products,
M3	22.473	0.64209601	0.046771891	0.969967956	17	Manufacture of beverages,
M4	23.667	0.676196997	0.049255892	0.966693313	18	Manufacture of tobacco products,
M5	12.590	0.359705274	0.026201838	0.990575061	5	Manufacture of textiles,
M6	12.995	0.371294179	0.027046003	0.989957976	6	Manufacture of wearing apparel,
M7	25.519	0.729105137	0.053109855	0.961277332	21	Manufacture of leather and related products,
M8	19.012	0.54320237	0.039568229	0.978506444	11	Manufacture of wood and products of wood and cork, except furniture; manufacture of articles of straw and plaiting materials,
M9	19.092	0.545474891	0.039733765	0.978326229	12	Manufacture of paper and paper products,
M10	10.690	0.305421009	0.022247636	0.993205105	4	Printing and reproduction of recorded media,
M11	28.058	0.801643767	0.058393751	0.953189013	24	Manufacture of coke and refined petroleum products,
M12	20.890	0.596845139	0.043475703	0.974051738	15	Manufacture of chemicals and chemical products,
M13	25.749	0.735687241	0.053589312	0.960575027	22	Manufacture of pharmaceuticals, medicinal chemical and botanical products,
M14	16.606	0.474467949	0.03456144	0.983601704	9	Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,
M15	9.895	0.282707403	0.020593119	0.994178173	1	Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,
M16	24.275	0.693576806	0.050521882	0.964959195	19	Manufacture of basic metals,
M17	10.123	0.289222458	0.021067692	0.99390675	2	Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,
M18	25.188	0.719665152	0.052422222	0.962273553	20	Manufacture of computer, electronic and optical products,
M19	21.082	0.602346473	0.043876434	0.973571185	16	Manufacture of electrical equipment,
M20	19.532	0.558069022	0.040651153	0.977313851	14	Manufacture of machinery and equipment n.e.c.,
M21	18.254	0.521551294	0.03799111	0.980185687	10	Manufacture of motor vehicles, trailers and semi-trailers,
M22	26.986	0.771014627	0.056162647	0.956697777	23	Manufacture of other transport equipment,
M23	13.571	0.387742235	0.028244121	0.989048561	8	Manufacture of furniture,
M24	13.003	0.37150286	0.027061204	0.989946685	7	Other manufacturing,
M25	19.382	0.553781646	0.04033885	0.977661085	13	Repair and installation of machinery and equipment,
М	480.489					
T1	23.000	0.657142857	0.346733668	0.772146447	3	Trade and repair of motor vehicles and motor cycles,

Т2	26.000	0.742857143	0.391959799	0.708829864	4	Activities of commission agents,
Т3	3.667	0.104761905	0.055276382	0.994209141	1	Other wholesale trade,
Т4	13.667	0.39047619	0.206030151	0.919550132	2	Other retail trade,
т	66.333					
S1	7.663	0.218938205	0.02829805	0.993804476	3	Accommodation,
S2	12.570	0.359128966	0.046417889	0.983329991	5	Food service activities,
S3	16.273	0.464949336	0.060095311	0.972058725	6	Land transport,
S4	33.371	0.953446553	0.123234216	0.882502762	15	Water transport,
S5	30.119	0.860544218	0.111226467	0.904284707	14	Warehousing and storage,
<b>S6</b>	25.214	0.720408163	0.093113699	0.932920131	13	Support activities for transportation, postal and courier activities,
S7	18.554	0.53010323	0.068516537	0.963679163	9	Information and Communication,
S8	24.489	0.699671757	0.090433491	0.936726241	11	Financial service activities except insurance and pension funding,
S9	24.625	0.703584511	0.090939219	0.936016574	12	Other financial activities,
S10	20.025	0.572135008	0.073949199	0.957691074	10	Real estate activities,
\$11	12.333	0.352383331	0.045546007	0.983950346	4	Professional, Scientific and Technical activities,
S12	17.784	0.508127587	0.065676156	0.966628133	7	Administrative and support service activities,
\$13	4.448	0.127087199	0.016426187	0.997912442	1	Education,
S14	4.814	0.137545788	0.017777973	0.997554715	2	Human Health and Social work,
\$15	18.508	0.528811665	0.0683496	0.963855934	8	Other community, social and personal service activities,
S	270.790			0.941683875	25	S:Other services(Total)

Table A1.1.36 Overall Prioritization of Sectors based on comprehensive ensemble-based feature selection methodology with highlighted activitiesbeing the top most in the priority order

## A1.3. Conclusions

The policy relevance of the informal sector in the economic development of India is well recognised. The problems of unemployment and under-employment in the country can be resolved by focused efforts to enhance the employment-generating capacity of the informal economy and for that prioritising of sectors within inform economy is critical.

As is evident from tables 7.6.1 to 7.6.36, geography based prioritization of sectors has been done for the informal sector. This was primarily done using employme GVA per worker, GVA per enterprise and inclusion on a state level. As a summary of results derived from these tables following are the state-specific prior sectors and thereafter national level priority sectors based on the calculations displayed in 7.6.36:

STATE	SECTOR	DESCRIPTION OF THE SECTOR
Andhra Pradesh	Manufacturing	
	M14	M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,
	M15	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,
	M24	M24: Other manufacturing,

	M5	M: Manufacturing activities
	Trade	
	T1	T1: Trade and repair of motor vehicles and motor cycles,
	T2	T2: Activities of commission agents,
	Services	
	S13	S13: Education,
	S2	S2: Food service activities,
	S14	S14: Human Health and Social work,
Jammu and Kashmir	Manufacturing	
	M12	M12: Manufacture of chemicals and chemical products,
	M19	M19: Manufacture of electrical equipment,
	M15	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,
	M2	M2: Manufacture of food products,
	Trade	
	T4	T4: Other retail trade,
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,
	Services	
	S10	S10: Real estate activities,
	S7	S7:Information and Communication,
	S13	S13: Education,
Himachal Pradesh	Manufacturing	
	M9	M9: Manufacture of paper and paper products,
	M2	M2: Manufacture of food products,
	M19	M19: Manufacture of electrical equipment,
	M2	M2: Manufacture of food products,
	Trade	
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,
	T1	T1: Trade and repair of motor vehicles and motor cycles,
	Services	
	S13	S13: Education,
	S1	S1: Accommodation,
	S9	S9: Other financial activities,

Punjab	Manufacturing	
	M2	M2: Manufacture of food products,
	M5	M5: Manufacture of textiles,
	M25	M25: Repair and installation of machinery and equipment,
	M6	M6: Manufacture of wearing apparel,
	Trade	
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,
	T4	T4: Other retail trade,
	Services	
	S13	S13: Education,
	S7	S7:Information and Communication,
	S15	S15: Other community, social and personal service activities,
Chandigarh	Manufacturing	
	M10	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,
	M15	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,
	M14	M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,
	M25	M25: Repair and installation of machinery and equipment,
	Trade	
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,
	T4	T4: Other retail trade,
	Services	
	S15	S15: Other community, social and personal service activities,
	S14	S14: Human Health and Social work,
	S7	S7:Information and Communication,
Uttarakhand	Manufacturing	
	M14	M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,
	M8	M8: Manufacture of wood and products of wood and cork, except furniture; manufacture of articles of straw and plaiting materials,
	M25	M25: Repair and installation of machinery and equipment,
	M2	M2: Manufacture of food products,
	Trade	
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,

	T4	T4: Other retail trade,
	Services	
	S13	S13: Education,
	S1	S1: Accommodation,
	S14	S14: Human Health and Social work,
Haryana	Manufacturing	
	M17	M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,
	M20	M20: Manufacture of machinery and equipment n.e.c.,
	M3	M3: Manufacture of beverages,
	M8	M8: Manufacture of wood and products of wood and cork, except furniture; manufacture of articles of straw and plaiting materials,
	Trade	
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,
	T4	T4: Other retail trade,
	Services	
	S9	S9: Other financial activities,
	S14	S14: Human Health and Social work,
	S13	S13: Education,
Delhi	Manufacturing	
	M2	M2: Manufacture of food products,
	M10	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,
	M14	M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,
	M5	M5: Manufacture of textiles,
	Trade	
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,
	T4	T4: Other retail trade,
	Services	
	S14	S14: Human Health and Social work,
	S11	S11: Professional, Scientific and Technical activities,
	S13	S13: Education,
Rajasthan	Manufacturing	

	M12	M12: Manufacture of chemicals and chemical products,
	M24	M24: Other manufacturing,
	M10	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,
	M15	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,
	Trade	
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,
	T4	T4: Other retail trade,
	Services	
	S7	S7:Information and Communication,
	\$13	S13: Education,
	S1	S1: Accommodation,
Uttar Pradesh	Manufacturing	
	M15	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,
	M11	M11: Manufacture of coke and refined petroleum products,
	M7	M7: Manufacture of leather and related products,
	M17	M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,
	Trade	
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,
	T4	T4: Other retail trade,
	Services	
	S13	S13: Education,
	S11	S11: Professional, Scientific and Technical activities,
	S14	S14: Human Health and Social work,
Bihar	Manufacturing	
	M19	M19: Manufacture of electrical equipment,
	M14	M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,
	M5	M5: Manufacture of textiles,
	M6	M6: Manufacture of wearing apparel,
	Trade	
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,
	T4	T4: Other retail trade,
	Services	

	S14	S14: Human Health and Social work,
	S9	S9: Other financial activities,
	S1	S1: Accommodation,
Sikkim	Manufacturing	
	M2	M2: Manufacture of food products,
	M6	M6: Manufacture of wearing apparel,
	M10	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,
	M24	M24: Other manufacturing,
	Trade	
	T1	T1: Trade and repair of motor vehicles and motor cycles,
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,
	Services	
	S13	S13: Education,
	S14	S14: Human Health and Social work,
	S1	S1: Accommodation,
Arunachal Pradesh	Manufacturing	
	M4	M4: Manufacture of tobacco products,
	M8	M8: Manufacture of wood and products of wood and cork, except furniture; manufacture of articles of straw and plaiting materials,
	M24	M24: Other manufacturing,
	M2	M2: Manufacture of food products,
	Trade	
	T2	T2: Activities of commission agents,
	T4	T4: Other retail trade,
	Services	
	S14	S14: Human Health and Social work,
	S13	S13: Education,
	S1	S1: Accommodation,
Nagaland	Manufacturing	
	M15	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,
	M24	M24: Other manufacturing,
	M21	M21: Manufacture of motor vehicles, trailers and semi-trailers,

	M10	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,
	Trade	
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,
	T4	T4: Other retail trade,
	Services	
	S13	S13: Education,
	\$1	S1: Accommodation,
	S14	S14: Human Health and Social work,
Manipur	Manufacturing	
	M15	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,
	M23	M23: Manufacture of furniture,
	M2	M2: Manufacture of food products,
	M8	M8: Manufacture of wood and products of wood and cork, except furniture; manufacture of articles of straw and plaiting materials,
	Trade	
	Т2	T2: Activities of commission agents,
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,
	Services	
	S13	S13: Education,
	S14	S14: Human Health and Social work,
	S7	S7:Information and Communication,
Mizoram	Manufacturing	
	M12	M12: Manufacture of chemicals and chemical products,
	M5	M5: Manufacture of textiles,
	M15	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,
	M14	M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,
	Trade	
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,
	T4	T4: Other retail trade,
	Services	
	S13	S13: Education,
	S14	S14: Human Health and Social work,
	S7	S7:Information and Communication,

Tripura	Manufacturing							
	M2	M2: Manufacture of food products,						
	M24	M24: Other manufacturing,						
	M10	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,						
	M15	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,						
	Trade							
	T4	T4: Other retail trade,						
	T1	T1: Trade and repair of motor vehicles and motor cycles,						
	Services							
	S14	S14: Human Health and Social work,						
	S13	S13: Education,						
	S11	S11: Professional, Scientific and Technical activities,						
Meghalaya	Manufacturing							
	M15	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,						
	M14	M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,						
	M5	M5: Manufacture of textiles,						
	M23	M23: Manufacture of furniture,						
	Trade							
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,						
	Τ4	T4: Other retail trade,						
	Services							
	S13	S13: Education,						
	S3	S3: Land transport,						
	S2	S2: Food service activities,						
Assam	Manufacturing							
	M5	M5: Manufacture of textiles,						
	M17	M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,						
	M13	M13: Manufacture of pharmaceuticals, medicinal chemical and botanical products,						
	M16	M16: Manufacture of basic metals,						

	Trade	
	T3	T3: Other wholesale trade,
	T4	T4: Other retail trade,
	Services	
	S1	S1: Accommodation,
	S14	S14: Human Health and Social work,
	S2	S2: Food service activities,
West Bengal	Manufacturing	
	M20	M20: Manufacture of machinery and equipment n.e.c.,
	M6	M6: Manufacture of wearing apparel,
	M5	M5: Manufacture of textiles,
	M19	M19: Manufacture of electrical equipment,
	Trade	
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,
	T4	T4: Other retail trade,
	Services	
	S14	S14: Human Health and Social work,
	S11	S11: Professional, Scientific and Technical activities,
	S12	S12: Administrative and support service activities,
Jharkhand	Manufacturing	
	M15	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,
	M10	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,
	M3	M3: Manufacture of beverages,
	M2	M2: Manufacture of food products,
	Trade	
	T4	T4: Other retail trade,
	T1	T1: Trade and repair of motor vehicles and motor cycles,
	Services	
	S14	S14: Human Health and Social work,
	S2	S2: Food service activities,
	S13	S13: Education,

Odisha	Manufacturing							
	M13	M13: Manufacture of pharmaceuticals, medicinal chemical and botanical products,						
	M21	M21: Manufacture of motor vehicles, trailers and semi-trailers,						
	M10	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,						
	M5	M5: Manufacture of textiles,						
	Trade							
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,						
	T1	T1: Trade and repair of motor vehicles and motor cycles,						
	Services							
	S13	S13: Education,						
	S14	S14: Human Health and Social work,						
	S2	S2: Food service activities,						
Chattisgarh	Manufacturing							
	M9	M9: Manufacture of paper and paper products,						
	M2	M2: Manufacture of food products,						
	M15	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,						
	M6	M6: Manufacture of wearing apparel,						
	Trade							
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,						
	T4	T4: Other retail trade,						
	Services							
	S13	S13: Education,						
	S10	S10: Real estate activities,						
	S1	S1: Accommodation,						
Madhua Dradach	Manufacturing							
Madhya Pradesh		M14. Monufacture of white word alertics and duct						
	M14	M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,						
	M25	M25: Repair and installation of machinery and equipment,						
	M15	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,						
	M16	M16: Manufacture of basic metals,						
	Trade							
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,						

	T2	T2: Activities of commission agents,						
	Services							
	S11	S11: Professional, Scientific and Technical activities,						
	S14	S14: Human Health and Social work,						
	S13	S13: Education,						
Gujarat	Manufacturing							
	M10	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,						
	M17	M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,						
	M2	M2: Manufacture of food products,						
	M5	M5: Manufacture of textiles,						
	Trade							
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,						
	T1	T1: Trade and repair of motor vehicles and motor cycles,						
	Services							
	S14	S14: Human Health and Social work,						
	S13	S13: Education,						
	S1	S1: Accommodation,						
Daman and Diu	Manufacturing							
	M12	M12: Manufacture of chemicals and chemical products,						
	M10	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,						
	M14	M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,						
	M17	M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,						
	Trade							
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,						
	T4	T4: Other retail trade,						
	Services							
	S1	S1: Accommodation,						
	S2	S2: Food service activities,						
	\$14	S14: Human Health and Social work,						
Dadra and Nagar Haveli	Manufacturing							

	M12	M12: Manufacture of chemicals and chemical products,	
	M25	M25: Repair and installation of machinery and equipment,	
	M10	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,	
	M17	M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,	
	Trade		
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,	
	T1	T1: Trade and repair of motor vehicles and motor cycles,	
	Services		
	S2	S2: Food service activities,	
	S1	S1: Accommodation,	
	\$14	S14: Human Health and Social work,	
Maharashtra	Manufacturing		
	M17	M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,	
	M20	M20: Manufacture of machinery and equipment n.e.c.,	
	M25	M25: Repair and installation of machinery and equipment,	
	M18	M18: Manufacture of computer, electronic and optical products,	
	Trade		
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,	
	T2	T2: Activities of commission agents,	
	Services		
	S11	S11: Professional, Scientific and Technical activities,	
	S14	S14: Human Health and Social work,	
	\$12	S12: Administrative and support service activities,	
Karnataka	Manufacturing		
	M15	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,	
	M19	M19: Manufacture of electrical equipment,	
	M9	M9: Manufacture of paper and paper products,	
	M2	M2: Manufacture of food products,	
	Trade		
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,	
	T2	T2: Activities of commission agents,	
	Services		

	S13	S13: Education,							
	S14	S14: Human Health and Social work,							
	S2	S2: Food service activities,							
Goa	Manufacturing								
	M10	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,							
	M2	M2: Manufacture of food products,							
	M24	M24: Other manufacturing,							
	M23	M23: Manufacture of furniture,							
	Trade								
	T4	T4: Other retail trade,							
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,							
	Services								
	S14	S14: Human Health and Social work,							
	S1	S1: Accommodation,							
	S6	S6: Support activities for transportation, postal and courier activities,							
Lakshadweep	Manufacturing								
	M25	M25: Repair and installation of machinery and equipment,							
	M17	M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,							
	M8	M8: Manufacture of wood and products of wood and cork, except furniture; manufacture of articles of straw and plaiting materials,							
	M23	M23: Manufacture of furniture,							
	Trade								
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,							
	T4	T4: Other retail trade,							
	Services								
	S7	S7:Information and Communication,							
	S2	S2: Food service activities,							
	S13	S13: Education,							
Kerala	Manufacturing								

	M12	M12: Manufacture of chemicals and chemical products,					
	M3	M3: Manufacture of beverages,					
	M10	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,					
	M15	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,					
	Trade						
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,					
	T4	T4: Other retail trade,					
	Services						
	S14	S14: Human Health and Social work,					
	S1	S1: Accommodation,					
	S13	S13: Education,					
Tamil Nadu	Manufacturing						
	M19	M19: Manufacture of electrical equipment,					
	M21	M21: Manufacture of motor vehicles, trailers and semi-trailers,					
	M20	M20: Manufacture of machinery and equipment n.e.c.,					
	M17	M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,					
	Trade						
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,					
	T4	T4: Other retail trade,					
	Services						
	S13	S13: Education,					
	S14	S14: Human Health and Social work,					
	S1	S1: Accommodation,					
Puducherry	Manufacturing						
	M2	M2: Manufacture of food products,					
	M14	M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,					
	M17	M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,					
	M21	M21: Manufacture of motor vehicles, trailers and semi-trailers,					
	Trade						
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,					
	T4	T4: Other retail trade,					

	Services	
	S13	S13: Education,
	S11	S11: Professional, Scientific and Technical activities,
	S3	S3: Land transport,
Andaman and Nicobar Islands	Manufacturing	
	M15	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,
	M10	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,
	M21	M21: Manufacture of motor vehicles, trailers and semi-trailers,
	M23	M23: Manufacture of furniture,
	Trade	
	Т3	T3: Other wholesale trade,
	T4	T4: Other retail trade,
	Services	
	S1	S1: Accommodation,
	S13	S13: Education,
	S2	S2: Food service activities,

ANEXXURE 2	
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STATE	PRIORITIZED SECTOR/SUBSECTOR <sup>6</sup>	RUF	AL	URBAN		RU	IRAL + URE	AN	ADDITIONAL DETAILS ABOUT SECTORS/SUB- SECTORS
		OAE	ESTT.	OAE	ESTT.	OAE	ESTT.	ALL	
	Manufacturing				1	1	1	1	
	M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,	1671	55	1298	6844	2969	6899	9868	<ul> <li>Andhra Pradesh is fast emerging as an Auto hub of the country, being ranked much higher on the ease of doing business index. A clutch of top automobile and tyre companies have already committed to set up manufacturing base in the state. Needless to say, rubber sector will get a boost in the state<sup>7</sup></li> </ul>
Andhra Pradesh	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,	15008	6247	1851	2671	16859	8918	25777	<ul> <li>The abundant availability of various raw materials (agricultural produce, minerals, etc.), biggest natural gas reserves (viz. KG basin near Kakinada) and existing industrial eco-system, etc. provides significant opportunities for the state to evolve as one of the most prominent industrial hubs in the country by expanding enterprises in non-metallic mineral sector<sup>8</sup></li> <li>The non-metallic mineral products industry bears a direct correlation with infrastructure development through the provision of primary materials required</li> </ul>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>6</sup> The prioritization of the sectors/sub-sectors has done using the ensemble algorithm for taking averages of ranks as has been detailed in Appendix 1. This prioritization has been done on s level and activity (sub-sector) level using NSSO Report No. 549 (67/2.34/2). Once the rankings were in order the prioritization table was created and the data in the same was updated us NSSO Report No. 582 (73/2.34/2). The only difference in activity labelling in the two reports was in trade wherein Report No. 549 (67/2.34/2) has a single T1 which denoted T1: the Report 582 (73/2.34/2) had split T1 into T1 and T2 meaning T1: and T2:. So for calculating T1 in this table T1+T2 values of Report No. 582 (73/2.34/2) were used. Similarly for calculating estimate enterprises in T2, T3 and T4 the values corresponding to Report No. 582 (73/2.34/2)'s T3, T4, T5 values were used since they denote the same respective activity with an updated number Also, in case a particular priority sub-sector (activity) had zero combined estimated enterprises as per Report No. 582 (73/2.34/2) then from the computed ranking the next prioritized sub-sector (activity) for that particular sector for that particular state was taken which had a non-zero combined enterprise value.

<sup>7</sup> https://www.nationalskillsnetwork.in/rubber-skills-in-andhra-and-tripura/

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>8</sup> https://crda.ap.gov.in/APCRDADOCS/DETAILED\_DRAFTPLAN/Chapter%204%20-%20Dimensions%20of%20Growth.pdf

								<ul> <li>to undertake building and construction on activity.</li> <li>Andhra Pradesh state has rich mineral base including manganese, limestone, mica, copper, graphite etc.</li> <li>A lot of the enterprises belonging to this sub-sector are located in the East Godavari and Krishna regions of the state</li> </ul>
M24: Other manufacturing, <sup>9</sup>	16046	591	43723	2496	59769	3087	62856	<ul> <li>In the ornaments sector, cluster exists at Guntur, and the lead potential value adding firms in the cluster are essentially micro-sized jewellery manufacturing units.</li> <li>Manufacturing still is done by primitive methods</li> </ul>
M5: Manufacture of textiles,	58065	3106	34893	3225	92958	6331	99289	<ul> <li>Guntur, Prakasam, Vizianagram and East Godavari regions are characterized by significant production of cotton</li> <li>Focus is mostly on spinning and weaving with minimal focus on value added production.</li> </ul>
Trade								
T1: Trade and repair of motor vehicles and motor cycles,	19462	4911	20204	17585	39666	22496	62162	<ul> <li>An increase in the number of automobiles on AP roads and the growth of the auto sector has created a big demand for motor vehicle mechanics and traders of motorcycles.</li> <li>Automobile &amp; Auto Components Policy 2015-20<sup>10</sup></li> </ul>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>9</sup> Other Manufacturing, as per RBI, is a combination of "manufacture of medical, precision & optical instruments" and "manufacturing n.e.c (which further includes Manufacturing of jew and related articles, Manufacture of musical instruments, Manufacture of sports goods, Manufacture of games and toys and other manufacturing https://m.rbi.org.in/Scripts/PublicationReportDetails.aspx?UrlPage=&ID=881 and http://www.sspa.in/resources/Utilities/NIC/National\_Industries\_of\_Classification/Division-36\_Section D.aspx

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>10</sup> https://www.apindustries.gov.in/VCIC/Data/PolicyDocuments/Andhra\_Pradesh\_Automobile\_and\_Auto\_Components\_Policy\_2015\_20.pdf

T2: Activities of commission agents <sup>11</sup> ,	9603	261	1931	844	11534	1105	12639	• Characterized by providing access to credit and other factors of production to producers in the state of A.P.
Services		1			I			
S13: Education,	2905	4870	5594	9594	8499	14464	22963	<ul> <li>This sector mostly encompasses services provided by entrepreneurs in via enterprises such as schools (formal setup), higher educational institutions (formal setup) and pre-schools, coaching classes, vocational training centres and educational content creators in the informal setup<sup>12</sup>.</li> <li>Andhra Pradesh is pioneering techenabled pedagogy, and as an early-bird adopter of edu-tech, it will be leagues ahead of other states.<sup>13</sup></li> </ul>
S2: Food service activities,	68453	10347	81672	20899	150125	31246	181371	• Micro food enterprises operating with the help of farmer produce organizations, self-help groups and cooperatives with some prominent food clusters (such as the Chilli cluster) is key to this sub-sector in A.P.
S14: Human Health and Social work,	13497	1907	16079	9600	29576	11507	41083	<ul> <li>This sector mostly encompasses services delivered via hospitals, pharmaceuticals and pharmacies, diagnostics, medical equipment and supplies, medical insurance, telemedicine<sup>14</sup> and social work</li> </ul>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>11</sup> This sub-sector (activity) category on NSSO is largely based on NIC category 461 as per the Note on Note on Sample Design and Estimation Procedure of NSS 67th Rou http://www.icssrdataservice.in/datarepository/index.php/catalog/90/download/1153 and encompasses, This class includes activities of commission agents, commodity brokers, auctioneers all other wholesalers who trade on behalf and on the account of others and activities of those involved in bringing sellers and buyers together or undertaking commercial transactions on being of a principal, including on the internet. It excludes - wholesale trade in own name (462 to 469), activities of commission agents for motor vehicles (4510), auctions of motor vehicles (4520), activities of insurance agents (6622) and activities of real estate agents (6820), http://nicode.su/index.php?url=ocved&id=1227

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>12</sup> https://www.ibef.org/download/Education-and-Training-April-2020.pdf

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>13</sup> https://www.financialexpress.com/opinion/andhra-pradesh-is-experimenting-with-edu-tech-in-a-big-way/1567293/

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>14</sup> https://www.ibef.org/download/Healthcare-April-2020.pdf

			'			'			• Offering a range of healthcare and wellness services under a single brand is a growing trend <sup>15</sup>
1	Manufacturing		·			·			
	M12: Manufacture of chemicals and chemical products,	0	0	0	24	0	24	24	<ul> <li>Abundant and distinct flora serves as potent raw material for extraction and processing of natural/plant based chemicals and chemical products such as essentials oils</li> <li>Chemical industry also supplies to carpet/woollen industry mostly in fabric washing/treating</li> </ul>
	M19: Manufacture of electrical equipment,	0	0	28	340	28	340	368	This includes Renewable energy equipment, Electrical appliances, Electric vehicle spares and other Electrical goods produced in the state.
Jammu & Kashmir	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,	136	392	78	24	214	416	630	<ul> <li>There is a wide scope of Mineral Resources in J&amp;K State. The important minerals are Limestone, Gypsum, Dolomite, Quartzite besides building stones like, Slate, Marble, Granite etc.</li> <li>Main areas include Srinagar, Pulwana, Leh, Jammu, Kathua and Uthampur<sup>16</sup></li> </ul>
	M2: Manufacture of food products,	11912	6059	4127	5990	16039	12049	28088	<ul> <li>J&amp;K is largest producer of Apple, Walnut, Almond and many other temperate dry and fresh fruits</li> <li>J&amp;K holds number one position in saffron production in India.</li> <li>Small scales enterprises involved in food processing are emerging in the valley region besides the selling of raw fruits and flowers</li> </ul>

<sup>15</sup> https://ab-hwc.nhp.gov.in/
 <sup>16</sup> http://geominjk.nic.in/majorminor.html

Trade								
T4: Other retail trade,	85881	4609	144343	30100	230224	34709	264933	<ul> <li>Organized retailing business is on the growth in the state and informal retail units, due to GST and allied platform requirements, are considering formalizations<sup>17</sup></li> </ul>
T3: Other wholesale trade,	3708	423	5259	12706	8967	13129	22096	• For small and informal wholesale players in the region, the margin levels are low.
Services								
S10: Real estate activities,	5079	0	2667	349	7746	349	8095	<ul> <li>Following the abrogation of Article 370 and Article 35A, Jammu &amp; Kashmir shall now be treated like any other state/UT in India and this is creating real estate opportunities in J&amp;K<sup>18</sup>.</li> <li>Both the capital cities of State i.e. Jammu and Srinagar have been sanctioned in All India competition of Smart City Mission by GOI MoUD. This along with opportunities in tier 2 and 3 towns is also bringing in opportunities for real estate entrepreneurs in J&amp;K</li> </ul>
S7:Information and Communication,	733	13	1367	448	2100	461	2561	<ul> <li>Village Level Entrepreneurs (VLEs) from J&amp;K, run Khidmat Centers. The Khidmat centres are mandated to provide government-to-citizen (G2C) and business-to-citizen (B2C) services at the village level. Upon achieving full functionality, the centres will also provide online services like air and railway ticketing, internet surfing, financial services, examination and result notifications and e-learning at affordable charges. These centres will also provide many offline services like desktop</li> </ul>

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>17</sup> http://jkindustriescommerce.nic.in/197%20IND%202018.pdf
 <sup>18</sup> https://economictimes.indiatimes.com/industry/services/property-/-cstruction/all-you-need-to-know-about-buying-property-in-jammu-kashmir/articleshow/70695987.cms?from=mdr

									publishing (DTP), digital photography, scanning and CD writing, JK Bank loan documentation, payment of mobile bills and recharges for pre-paid users <sup>19</sup> .
	S13: Education,	4795	3362	2612	4800	7407	8162	15569	<ul> <li>Small entrepreneurs from other states in collaboration with teachers and entrepreneurs of J&amp;K and using ICT are democratising delivery of education in J and K.</li> <li>More stable internet infrastructure in the region can help in this endeavour<sup>20</sup></li> </ul>
	Manufacturing		1	1	1	I	I	I	
	M9: Manufacture of paper and paper products,	326	123	90	16	416	139	555	<ul> <li>This sub-sector in this state mostly includes products such as Exercise book, Paper envelope, File covers, Sweet boxes/card board, Paper cones, Sanitary tapes, Paper cartons boxes and Corrugated paper boxes<sup>21</sup></li> <li>Most paper and printing units are in Baddi industrial area and Solan district<sup>22</sup></li> </ul>
Himachal Pradesh	M2: Manufacture of food products,	19187	1286	730	629	19917	1915	21832	<ul> <li>Himachal Pradesh has a robust food processing sector. The food processing industry primarily focuses on the areas of traditional processing of agricultural and horticultural raw materials</li> <li>There are 12 cold chains and one dedicated food park in Himachal Pradesh</li> <li>Dairy products and analogues: Shimla, Mandi, Bilaspur, Kullu, Kangra, Solan, Hamirpur, Una, Sirmaur</li> <li>Spices: Mandi, Bilaspur, Shimla</li> </ul>

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>19</sup> https://www.governancenow.com/gov-next/egov/jk-announces-rs-5500-stipend-khidmat-centre-operators
 <sup>20</sup> https://yourstory.com/2020/05/unicorn-co-founder-startup-internet-edtech
 <sup>21</sup> https://msmedihimachal.nic.in/pages/view/146/207-scope-of-industries-in-himachal
 <sup>22</sup> https://www.slideshare.net/IBEFIndia/himachal-pradesh-state-report-march-2019

								<ul> <li>Prepared Foods: Kangra, Mandi, Hamirpur</li> <li>Cereals and cereal products: Solan, Hamirpur, Kangra, Kullu, Kangra</li> <li>Ready to eat Hamirpur, Solan, Kangra</li> <li>Pickle, Jam Squash: Solan, Kangra, Una</li> </ul>
M19: Manufacture of electrical equipment,	0	8	0	230	0	238	238	• Push by government towards clean and electric buses is creating opportunities for entrepreneurs in the areas of batteries, electrical components etc <sup>23</sup>
Trade		·	·			·		
T3: Other wholesale trade,	3218	679	590	952	3808	1631	5439	• For small and informal wholesale players in the region, the margin levels are medium to low.
T1: Trade and repair of motor vehicles and motor cycles,	3356	2096	1266	716	4622	2812	7434	<ul> <li>Amb Industrial Area in Himachal Pradesh focusses on auto ancillaries which is a source of livelihood of several micro and small and informal units.</li> <li>Amb has prominent engineering and automotive companies such as International Cars and Motors Limited and thereby several opportunities in terms of trade and services for micro- entrepreneurs in the surrounding areas</li> </ul>
Services								
S13: Education,	1031	2764	514	1518	1545	4282	5827	• This sector mostly encompasses services provided by entrepreneurs in via enterprises such as schools (formal setup), higher educational institutions (formal setup) and pre-schools, coaching classes, vocational training centres and educational content creators in the informal setup

 $<sup>^{23}\</sup> https://energy.economic times.indiatimes.com/news/power/himachal-pradesh-govt-to-buy-30-electric-buses/66235576$ 

	S1: Accommodation,	554	936	90	1282	644	2218	2862	<ul> <li>Himachal Pradesh is abundantly bestowed with natural beauty, ranging from vast tracts of high altitude Trans- Himalayas desert to dense green deodar forests, from apple orchards to cultivated terraces from snow-capped high Himalayan mountain ranges to snow fed lakes and gushing rivers.</li> <li>In the year 2013, the State had come up with the Sustainable Tourism Development Policy to use sustainable tourism as a means to provide better employment and greater business opportunities</li> </ul>
	S9: Other financial activities,	0	0	0	169	0	169	169	• This sector mostly acts as a proxy for financial service providers for unbanked or the underbanked. They encompass informal savings clubs, local creditors etc.
	Manufacturing		•		•			•	
Punjab	M2: Manufacture of food products,	37420	7038	11127	8021	48547	15059	63606	<ul> <li>Punjab houses some of the biggest food clusters in the country         <ul> <li>ITC Food Park at Kapurthala</li> <li>Corn based mega Food Park at Phagwara</li> <li>Multi dimensional mega Food Park at Fazilka</li> <li>Modern Food processing facilities food park at Ladhowal, Ludhiana</li> <li>Punjab Agri Food Parks Ltd and Punjab Agro Ventures Ltd at Sirhind<sup>24</sup></li> </ul> </li> <li>To further boost this sector and to make technological advancements available to</li> </ul>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>24</sup> https://pbindustries.gov.in/static/manufacture\_industry;Key=Food\_Processing\_Industries

								the secondary agriculture industry, the Punjab State Council for Science and Technology (PSCST) in association with Biotechnology Industry Research Assistance Council (BIRAC) has launched a first of its kind "Secondary Agriculture/Food Processing Entrepreneurial Network" in Punjab <sup>25</sup>
M5: Manufacture of textiles,	2393	223	6712	6478	9105	6701	15806	<ul> <li>Abundance of raw material, skilled manpower, robust infrastructure and access to market ensure growth of textile manufacturing in Punjab</li> <li>Major Cluster Parks:         <ul> <li>Ludhiana Integrated Textile Park at Ludhiana</li> <li>Rhythm Textile &amp; Apparel Park at Nawanshahr</li> <li>Lotus Integrated Textile Park at Barnala</li> <li>Punjab Apparel Park at Ludhiana<sup>26</sup></li> </ul> </li> </ul>
M25: Repair and installation of machinery and equipment,	9946	1891	6329	2601	16275	4492	20767	• Presence and growth of diverse industries in the region necessitates the repair and installation enterprises
M6: Manufacture of wearing apparel,	82573	4579	63762	11927	146335	16506	162841	• Punjab accounts for 95% of India's woollen knitwear production <sup>27</sup>
Trade							I	
T3: Other wholesale trade,	8955	2266	18484	16877	27439	19143	46582	• For small and informal wholesale players in the region, the margin levels are medium to low

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>25</sup> https://www.hindustantimes.com/punjab/now-agri-food-start-ups-in-punjab-to-get-government-support/story-OAbbXAF3XNzxqThMzRWniP.html
 <sup>26</sup> https://pbindustries.gov.in/static/manufacture\_industry;Key=Apparels\_and\_Madeups
 <sup>27</sup> https://pbindustries.gov.in/static/assets/docs/Punjab\_Apparel.pdf

	T4: Other retail trade,	178217	22775	189546	60851	367763	83626	451389	• Organized retailing business is on the growth in the state and informal retail units, due to GST and allied platform requirements, are considering formalizations
	Services		<u>[                                    </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>			
	S13: Education,	8971	1746	26959	7905	35930	9651	45581	• This sector mostly encompasses services provided by entrepreneurs in via enterprises such as schools (formal setup), higher educational institutions (formal setup) and pre-schools, coaching classes, vocational training centres and educational content creators in the informal setup
	S7:Information and Communication,	621	199	1403	1491	2024	1690	3714	• Mohali and region surrounding the same is hub for most ICT entrepreneurs in the state
	S15: Other community, social and personal service activities,	72880	4301	83536	16587	156416	20888	177304	-
_	Manufacturing	Ī							
	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,	0	0	28	211	28	211	239	<ul> <li>Short films, songs, blogs' production is common amongst informal entrepreneurs</li> </ul>
Chandigarh	M12: Manufacture of chemicals and chemical products,	0	0	0	204	0	204	204	• Abundant and distinct flora from nearby states of Himachal Pradesh and Uttarakhand serves as potent raw material for extraction and processing of natural/plant based chemicals and chemical products such as essentials oils
	M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,	0	0	0	9	0	9	9	Rubber Board, Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Govt. of India <sup>28</sup>

 $<sup>^{28} \</sup> http://www.rbegp.in/RUBI/LicensingReportsInIndex.do?licensetypepk=1 \& statepk=0 \& districtpk=0 \\$ 

	M25: Repair and installation of machinery and equipment,	0	0	574	83	574	83	657	• Presence and growth of diverse industries in the region necessitates the repair and installation enterprises
I	Trade	 I	. <u> </u>	·	<u>.</u>		·	·	
	T3: Other wholesale trade,	0	8	69	827	69	835	904	• For small and informal wholesale players in the region, the margin levels are medium
	T4: Other retail trade,	731	167	15317	5542	16048	5709	21757	• Organized retailing business is on the growth in the state and informal retail units, due to GST and allied platform requirements, are considering formalizations
I	Services	I						·	
	S15: Other community, social and personal service activities,	186	68	8056	1866	8242	1934	10176	-
	S14: Human Health and Social work,	78	37	17	487	95	524	619	<ul> <li>This sector mostly encompasses services delivered via hospitals, pharmaceuticals and pharmacies, diagnostics, medical equipment and supplies, medical insurance, telemedicine and social work</li> <li>Offering a range of healthcare and wellness services (including geriatric care<sup>29</sup>) under a single brand is a growing trend</li> </ul>
	S7:Information and Communication,	0	1	35	77	35	78	113	• Most informal units are situated in the main city and near the IT park in Mohali. Gig work is picking up in the city (which is mostly informal in nature)
	Manufacturing	1						·	
Uttarakhand	M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,	0	70	20	0	20	70	90	Rubber Board, Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Govt. of India

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>29</sup> https://www.portea.com/elder-care/chandigarh

M8: Manufacture of and products of woo cork, except furni manufacture of arti straw and plaiting ma	od and ture; 3701 cles of	204	473	353	4174	557	4731	• Mostly involves wood crafts and is most prominent in the Almora region
M25: Repair and inst of machinery and equipment,	allation	177	2	1	352	178	530	<ul> <li>Presence and growth of diverse industries in the region necessitates the repair and installation enterprises</li> <li>One major hub is Rudrapur</li> </ul>
M2: Manufacture o products,	f food 11671	1723	2670	1996	14341	3719	18060	• Litchi, Floriculture, Basmati Rice and Medicinal Plants based food products are most prominent in the the state within this sub- <sup>30</sup> sector
Trade								
T3: Other wholesale	trade, 484	374	1369	1525	1853	1899	3752	• For small and informal wholesale players in the region, the margin levels are low (in Kumaon as well as Garhwal regions)
T4: Other retail tr	ade, 67824	3403	85717	16815	153541	20218	173759	• Organized retailing business is on the growth in the state and informal retail units, due to GST and allied platform requirements, are considering formalizations
Services								
S13: Educatior	ı, 4590	1875	1106	1734	5696	3609	9305	• This sector mostly encompasses services provided by entrepreneurs in via enterprises such as schools (formal setup), higher educational institutions (formal setup) and pre-schools, coaching classes, vocational training centres and educational content creators in the informal setup
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 $<sup>^{30} \</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/state_wise_dips/SIPSR\%20\text{-}\%20Uttarakhand.pdf$ 

	S14: Human Health and Social work,	1595	723	3055	2011	4650	2734	7384	<ul> <li>This sector mostly encompasses services delivered via hospitals, pharmaceuticals and pharmacies, diagnostics, medical equipment and supplies, medical insurance, telemedicine and social work</li> <li>Offering a range of healthcare and wellness services (including luxury geriatric care<sup>31</sup>) under a single brand is a growing trend</li> </ul>
	Manufacturing								
Haryana	M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,	2832	1357	4100	9058	6932	10415	17347	<ul> <li>Metal fabrication is the creation of metal structures by cutting, bending, and assembling. As with other manufacturing processes, both human labor and automation are commonly used. A fabricated product may be called a fabrication, and shops specializing in this type of work are called fab shops.</li> <li>An increase in infrastructure projects pulls up the demands for these fabricated products in the region</li> </ul>
	M20: Manufacture of machinery and equipment n.e.c.,	0	77	13	470	13	547	560	<ul> <li>Most Informal units of this sub-sector are located around the following nodal centres:         <ul> <li>Textile Machinery Cluster at Panipat</li> <li>Sugar Machinery Units at Yamunanagar</li> <li>Packing Machinery in Faridabad<sup>32</sup></li> </ul> </li> </ul>
	M3: Manufacture of beverages,	263	109	30	732	293	841	1134	• Both natural and artificial flavour beverages are manufactured in Haryana.

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>31</sup> https://www.siidcul.com/invest/ayush.pdf
 <sup>32</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/state\_wise\_dips/state%20profile%20haryana.pdf

								Informal units have a limited sales reach and quality control
M8: Manufacture of wood and products of wood and cork, except furniture; manufacture of articles of straw and plaiting materials,	4465	1485	3058	2284	7523	3769	11292	<ul> <li>Most informal units in this sub-sector are located around the Plywood cluster at Yamunanagar</li> </ul>
Trade								
T3: Other wholesale trade,	4445	1159	12875	12148	17320	13307	30627	• For small and informal wholesale players in the region, the margin levels are low in rural areas and medium to low in urban areas.
T4: Other retail trade,	141999	8700	161418	57236	303417	65936	369353	• Organized retailing business is on the growth in the state and informal retail units, due to GST and allied platform requirements, are considering formalizations
Services								
S9: Other financial activities,	9	2	1597	310	1606	312	1918	• This sector mostly acts as a proxy for financial service providers for unbanked or the underbanked. They encompass informal savings clubs, local creditors etc.
S14: Human Health and Social work,	16031	1513	6145	7349	22176	8862	31038	<ul> <li>This sector mostly encompasses services delivered via hospitals, pharmaceuticals and pharmacies, diagnostics, medical equipment and supplies, medical insurance, telemedicine and social work</li> <li>Offering of medical tourism related services in metropolitans of Haryana is augmenting the enterprise potential in this sub-sector<sup>33</sup></li> </ul>

 $<sup>^{33}\</sup> https://timesofindia.indiatimes.com/Haryana-is-now-becoming-medical-hub-and-Gurgaon-is-emerging-as-a-destination-for-medical-tourism-as-patients-not-only-from-various-parts-of-India-come-here-for-treatmentbut-also-a-large-number-of-patients-even-from-abroad-avail-of-this-facility/articleshow/17913625.cms$ 

	S13: Education,	2512	5067	9239	5918	11751	10985	22736	• This sector mostly encompasses services provided by entrepreneurs in via enterprises such as schools (formal setup), higher educational institutions (formal setup) and pre-schools, coaching classes, vocational training centres and educational content creators in the informal setup
	Manufacturing								
Delhi	M2: Manufacture of food products,	182	44	5861	8185	6043	8229	14272	<ul> <li>Informal units in Delhi mostly focus on processing of horticulture produce</li> <li>Packaged food products are also common in Delhi<sup>34</sup></li> </ul>
	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,	0	0	790	3658	790	3658	4448	• Short films, blogs and magazines are emerging by young literary entrepreneurs. There enterprises do not always fall under the gamut of formal enterprises
	M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,	0	0	950	8223	950	8223	9173	<ul> <li>Informal units operating in this sector manufacture products out of rubber and plastic to serve industries in and around Delhi region and their suppliers</li> </ul>
	M5: Manufacture of textiles,	0	14	3940	6031	3940	6045	9985	• Most of the units focus on ready-made garments and some on hosiery
	Trade								
	T3: Other wholesale trade,	38	8	15077	39943	15115	39951	55066	• For small and informal wholesale players in the region, the margin levels are medium.
	T4: Other retail trade,	3375	89	225806	94483	229181	94572	323753	• Organized retailing business is on the growth in the state and informal retail units, due to GST and allied platform

 $<sup>^{34}</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/Brief\%20 industrial\%20 profile\%20 of\%20 Delhi.pdf$ 

									requirements, are considering formalizations
	Services								
	S14: Human Health and Social work,	146	44	13781	12811	13927	12855	26782	<ul> <li>This sector mostly encompasses services delivered via hospitals, pharmaceuticals and pharmacies, diagnostics, medical equipment and supplies, medical insurance, telemedicine and social work</li> <li>Offering a range of healthcare and wellness services under a single brand and medical tourism are growing trends</li> </ul>
	S11: Professional, Scientific and Technical activities,	0	8	4605	9400	4605	9408	14013	• This sector in Delhi mostly comprises of establishments that specialize in performing professional, scientific, and technical activities for others (example contractual research). Mostly located in and around universities and technical institution in Delhi and also have a presence in the gig economy only for informally offering these services
	S13: Education,	1334	64	28848	12738	30182	12802	42984	• This sector mostly encompasses services provided by entrepreneurs in via enterprises such as schools (formal setup), higher educational institutions (formal setup) and pre-schools, coaching classes, vocational training centres and educational content creators in the informal setup
	Manufacturing								
Rajasthan	M12: Manufacture of chemicals and chemical products,	311	436	314	786	625	1222	1847	• Polymers, oil extraction units and water treatment companies, and allied units are prominent units under this sub-sector in Rajasthan <sup>35</sup>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>35</sup> https://rajasthan-state.infoisinfo.co.in/search/chemical

M24: Other manufacturing,	12343	2151	35907	44267	48250	46418	94668	• Rajasthan is famous for its jewellery industry and it is one of the world's largest centres for hand-cutting of gems. Huge unorganized market exists in the gems and jewellery in Rajasthan state <sup>36</sup>
M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,	41	100	1128	3191	1169	3291	4460	• Short films, blogs and magazines are emerging by young literary entrepreneurs. There enterprises do not always fall under the gamut of formal enterprises
M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,	21864	6016	6636	17159	28500	23175	51675	<ul> <li>Rajasthan has rich deposits of non- metallic minerals.</li> <li>Gypsum which is found in abundance has great use in fertilizers, plaster of paris, cement and paints. Informal units produce their products on these lines.</li> </ul>
Trade		•						
T3: Other wholesale trade,	30505	2479	21633	22497	52138	24976	77114	• For small and informal wholesale players in the region, the margin levels are low.
T4: Other retail trade,	438002	22053	345859	75434	783861	97487	881348	• Organized retailing business is on the growth in the state and informal retail units, due to GST and allied platform requirements, are considering formalizations
Services								
S7:Information and Communication,	3754	789	5063	4122	8817	4911	13728	<ul> <li>RIICO developed IT Parks at Jaipur (Sitapura and Ramchandra Pura), Jodhpur, Udaipur &amp; Kota<sup>37</sup>.</li> <li>Project RajNet – a multi-mode connectivity network, connecting Jaipur with all 9,894 Gram Panchayats and 183 municipal areas in Rajasthan – has</li> </ul>

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>36</sup> https://www.welcomerajasthan.com/rajasthan-gems-jewelry.htm
 <sup>37</sup> http://www.industries.rajasthan.gov.in/content/dam/industries/pdf/riico/focusareas/it(informationtechnology)sector/IT-ITeS-in-Rajasthan-2013.pdf

									changed the outlook of informal ICT sector of the state <sup>38</sup>
	S13: Education,	413	19795	9651	15030	10064	34825	44889	• This sector mostly encompasses services provided by entrepreneurs in via enterprises such as schools (formal setup), higher educational institutions (formal setup) and pre-schools, coaching classes, vocational training centres and educational content creators in the informal setup
	S1: Accommodation,	151	974	3181	7156	3332	8130	11462	• Homestays and bread and breakfast are major informal enterprises that existent operate in the state <sup>39</sup>
	Manufacturing		•		•	•	•	•	
Uttar Pradesh	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,	77435	11114	49337	8272	126772	19386	146158	<ul> <li>Rock formation in Himalayan and Vindhyachal ranges possesses the major mineral deposits in the state of U.P. Lime stone, Silica sand, Pyrophyllite, Diaspore, Sulphur &amp; Coal are the major minerals which have immense reserves in the state. Most informal units are involved in producing products out of these minerals</li> </ul>
	M11: Manufacture of coke and refined petroleum products,	0	31	0	20	0	51	51	• Most of the informal units serving in this sub-sector are located around Noida and Ghaziabad in U.P.
	M7: Manufacture of leather and related products,	389	88	19762	10787	20151	10875	31026	<ul> <li>Most of the informal units serving in this sub-sector are located around Kanpur and Agra<sup>40</sup></li> </ul>
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 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>38</sup> https://www.expresscomputer.in/internet/how-rajasthan-transformed-itself-into-a-digital-state/28031/
 <sup>39</sup> http://tourism.gov.in/sites/default/files/082720140204879\_0.pdf
 <sup>40</sup> https://mahileather.com/blogs/news/the-world-s-most-famous-leather-markets

M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,	56608	9617	28780	43129	85388	52746	138134	• An increase in infrastructure projects pulls up the demands for these fabricated products in the region
Trade			-				-	
T3: Other wholesale trade,	84396	13601	121555	48140	205951	61741	267692	• Regional and activity specific diversities exist in the margins incurred by small and informal wholesale trade entrepreneurs
T4: Other retail trade,	1740703	48725	1548890	217441	3289593	266166	3555759	• Organized retailing business is on the growth in the state and informal retail units, due to GST and allied platform requirements, are considering formalizations
Services								
S13: Education,	31163	62791	31742	46344	62905	109135	172040	• This sector mostly encompasses services provided by entrepreneurs in via enterprises such as schools (formal setup), higher educational institutions (formal setup) and pre-schools, coaching classes, vocational training centres and educational content creators in the informal setup
S11: Professional, Scientific and Technical activities,	32178	1594	56193	9017	88371	10611	98982	<ul> <li>This sector in U.P. mostly comprises of establishments that specialize in performing professional, scientific, and technical activities for others. Mostly located in and around universities and technical institutions in and also have a presence in the gig economy also for informally offering these services</li> </ul>
S14: Human Health and Social work,	103678	8442	57444	32603	161122	41045	202167	• This sector mostly encompasses services delivered via hospitals, pharmaceuticals and pharmacies, diagnostics, medical

M19: Manufacture of electrical equipment,150147209162209371electric buses is creating opportunities for entrepreneurs in the areas of batteries, electrical components etc*1M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,012195398195410605•Mostly include the following: • • ••Packing/ wrapping products food items like tetra packs, containers, bags, etc. • ••Packing/ wrapping products food items like tetra packs, containers, bags, etc. • ••Packing/ wrapping products food items like tetra packs, containers, bags, etc. • ••Mostly include the following: • • • ••Packing/ wrapping products food items like tetra packs, containers, bags, etc. • • • ••Packing/ wrapping products food items like tetra packs, containers, bags, etc. • • • ••Mostly include the following: •<										equipment and supplies, medical insurance, telemedicine and social work
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M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,012195398195410605• Packing/ wrapping products food items like tetra packs, containers, bags, etc. • Plastic and rubber componen for building construction • Plastic automobile parts <sup>42</sup> BiharM5: Manufacture of textiles, wearing apparel,15944107121268201807018911961• Bihar is home of around one lakh weavers for whom manufacturing and dealing with fabric and gament is the livelihood. The presence of weavers' community is, therefore, an important asset base in terms of availability of stilled and semi-skilled workers for textile units. <sup>43</sup> M6: Manufacture of wearing apparel,17557878692091155741964891344320932• Mostly encompass (a) Woven and knitted apparel manufacturing) Hosiery products manufacturing		M19: Manufacture of	15	0	147	209	162	209	371	electric buses is creating opportunities for entrepreneurs in the areas of
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M6: Manufacture of wearing apparel, 175578 7869 20911 5574 196489 13443 209932 knitted apparel manufacturing(b) Hosiery products manufacturing	Bihar	M5: Manufacture of textiles,	15944	1071	2126	820	18070	1891	19961	<ul> <li>weavers for whom manufacturing and dealing with fabric and garment is their livelihood. The presence of weavers' community is, therefore, an important asset base in terms of availability of skilled and semi-skilled workers for textile units.<sup>43</sup></li> <li>Bhagalpur district of Bihar has been a centre of silk fabric manufacturing. Tassar silk of Bhagalpur is an exclusive product of Bihar which has the potential</li> </ul>
Trade			175578	7869	20911	5574	196489	13443	209932	knitted apparel manufacturing(b)
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 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>41</sup> http://www.investbihar.co.in/Download/Draft\_for\_e\_vechile.pdf
 <sup>42</sup> http://www.udyogmitrabihar.in/priority-sectors/plastic-rubber/
 <sup>43</sup> http://www.udyogmitrabihar.in/priority-sectors/textile-leather/

	T3: Other wholesale trade,	22542	5436	6703	44678	29245	50114	79359	• Regional and activity specific diversities exist in the margins incurred by small and informal wholesale trade entrepreneurs
	T4: Other retail trade,	972870	25134	364008	39553	1336878	64687	1401565	• Organized retailing business is on the growth in the state and informal retail units, due to GST and allied platform requirements, are considering formalizations
	Services								
	S14: Human Health and Social work,	41001	6207	7578	14728	48579	20935	69514	• This sector mostly encompasses services delivered via hospitals, pharmaceuticals and pharmacies, diagnostics, medical equipment and supplies, medical insurance, telemedicine and social work
	S9: Other financial activities,	2034	0	2259	623	4293	623	4916	• This sector mostly acts as a proxy for financial service providers for unbanked or the underbanked. They encompass informal savings clubs, local creditors etc.
	S1: Accommodation,	0	184	15	2926	15	3110	3125	• Homestays and bread and breakfast are major informal enterprises that existent operate in the state
	Manufacturing								
	M2: Manufacture of food products,	65	13	20	2	85	15	100	<ul> <li>Mostly focussed on local cereals and pulses</li> </ul>
Sikkim	M6: Manufacture of wearing apparel,	395	51	104	209	499	260	759	<ul> <li>Cotton and woollen yarn are used together with vegetable dyes and synthetic colours (known as Lepcha weaves)<sup>44</sup></li> </ul>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>44</sup> https://textilevaluechain.in/2020/04/05/18579/

M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,	0	0	20	0	20	0	20	-
M24: Other manufacturing,	132	24	2	21	134	45	179	Includes locally produced ornaments     manufacturing
Trade		I	I	I	I	L		
T1: Trade and repair of motor vehicles and motor cycles,	0	37	68	138	68	175	243	• Informal entrepreneurs in this sub-sector mostly trade in re-used motor vehicles and services which involve modification and spare parts
T3: Other wholesale trade,	0	0	91	29	91	29	120	• For small and informal wholesale players in the region, the margin levels are low in rural areas and medium to low in urban areas.
Services		1		1				
S13: Education,	32	239	0	63	32	302	334	• This sector mostly encompasses services provided by entrepreneurs in via enterprises such as schools (formal setup), higher educational institutions (formal setup) and pre-schools, coaching classes, vocational training centres and educational content creators in the informal setup
S14: Human Health and Social work,	0	0	45	9	45	9	54	<ul> <li>Sikkim has improved health infrastructure which has been instrumental in enhancing patient care and also in augmentation of entrepreneurial opportunities in terms of e-health and paramedical services<sup>45</sup></li> </ul>
S1: Accommodation,	52	231	0	302	52	533	585	• Homestays and bread and breakfast are major informal enterprises that existent operate in the state

 $<sup>^{45}\</sup> https://ehealth.eletsonline.com/2018/07/better-infrastructure-helping-sikkim-in-healthcare/$ 

	Manufacturing								
	M5: Manufacture of textiles,	2	3	1	10	3	13	16	• Includes cotton and wool based local dress, carpet and bags manufacture <sup>46</sup>
	M8: Manufacture of wood and products of wood and cork, except furniture; manufacture of articles of straw and plaiting materials,	0	1	0	2	0	3	3	Includes wood carving based products
	M24: Other manufacturing,	1	13	22	10	23	23	46	<ul> <li>Includes locally produced ornaments manufacturing</li> </ul>
	M2: Manufacture of food products,	34	35	45	31	79	66	145	• Food processing and allied products based on mushroom , jam jelly , dairy, ginger , pineapple
	Trade								
Arunachal Pradesh	T1: Trade and repair of motor vehicles and motor cycles,	47	129	21	383	68	512	580	• Informal entrepreneurs in this sub-sector mostly trade in re-used motor vehicles and services which involve modification and spare parts
	T4: Other retail trade,	8167	759	5922	2103	14089	2862	16951	<ul> <li>Organized retailing business is on the growth in the state and informal retail units, due to GST and allied platform requirements, are considering formalizations</li> <li>For remote location retail shops the margin remains low due to high logistics costs</li> </ul>
	Services							•	
	S14: Human Health and Social work,	1	5	92	114	93	119	212	• This sector mostly encompasses services delivered via hospitals, pharmaceuticals and pharmacies, diagnostics, medical equipment and supplies, medical insurance, telemedicine and social work

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>46</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/DIP,%20Lohit\_9915.pdf

									• Offering a range of healthcare and wellness services is a growing trend <sup>47</sup>
	S13: Education,	27	113	54	104	81	217	298	• This sector mostly encompasses services provided by entrepreneurs in via enterprises such as schools (formal setup), higher educational institutions (formal setup) and pre-schools, coaching classes, vocational training centres and educational content creators in the informal setup
	S1: Accommodation,	0	52	74	208	74	260	334	Homestays and bread and breakfast are major informal enterprises that existent operate in Arunachal Pradesh <sup>48</sup>
	Manufacturing	,						!	
	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,	0	95	0	20	0	115	115	<ul> <li>Informal units in this sub sector in this state are involved in activities such as a) Stone crushing b) Stone cutting &amp; polishing c) Stone curving d) Pottery<sup>49</sup></li> </ul>
	M24: Other manufacturing,	0	0	0	19	0	19	19	Includes locally produced ornaments     manufacturing
Nagaland	M6: Manufacture of wearing apparel,	111	21	36	277	147	298	445	• Informal units in this sub sector in this state are involved in activities such as a) Tailoring unit b) wool weaving unit c) Hand loom unit d) ready-made garments
	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,	0	0	0	20	0	20	20	• Short film and video entrepreneurs are emerging informal entrepreneurs in this state in in this sub-sector <sup>50</sup>
	Trade		·	·	·		·		

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>47</sup> https://ehealth.eletsonline.com/2020/01/arunachal-pradesh-embarking-on-robust-healthcare-system/
 <sup>48</sup> arunachaltourism.com/homestay.php
 <sup>49</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/DIPR-Mon-Final.pdf
 <sup>50</sup> https://easternmirrornagaland.com/nagaland-film-festival-begins-industry-level-input-suggested/

T3: Other wholesale trade,	12	7	4892	705	4904	712	5616	• For small and informal wholesale players in the region, the margin levels are low in rural areas and medium to low in urban areas.
T4: Other retail trade,	11585	702	21666	11490	33251	12192	45443	<ul> <li>Organized retailing business is on the growth in the state and informal retail units, due to GST and allied platform requirements, are considering formalizations</li> <li>For remote location retail shops the margin remains low due to high logistics costs</li> </ul>
Services								
S13: Education,	1134	497	971	735	2105	1232	3337	• This sector mostly encompasses services provided by entrepreneurs in via enterprises such as schools (formal setup), higher educational institutions (formal setup) and pre-schools, coaching classes, vocational training centres and educational content creators in the informal setup
S1: Accommodation,	23	87	34	566	57	653	710	<ul> <li>Nagaland as a tourist opinion is known for dancers, warriors, head-hunters; mountains, valleys and its forests<sup>51</sup></li> <li>Homestays and bread and breakfast are major informal enterprises that existent operate in Nagaland</li> </ul>
S14: Human Health and Social work,	0	10	6	372	6	382	388	• This sector mostly encompasses services delivered via hospitals, pharmaceuticals and pharmacies, diagnostics, medical equipment and supplies, medical insurance, telemedicine and social work

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>51</sup> http://tourism.nagaland.gov.in/?page\_id=60

									• Offering a range of healthcare and wellness services is a growing trend
	Manufacturing	1	<u>.</u>			<u>.</u>			
	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,	13	3	0	0	13	3	16	<ul> <li>Most of the informal enterprises focus on products derived from clay and sand (Sanahal Lokchao and river beds of Sekmai village)<sup>52</sup></li> </ul>
	M23: Manufacture of furniture,	898	392	193	303	1091	695	1786	• Cane and Bamboo based furniture is one of the major highlights of this sub-sector in the informal sector
	M2: Manufacture of food products,	3409	583	202	244	3611	827	4438	<ul> <li>Mostly includes manufacture of preserved items such as jams, jellies and pickles</li> </ul>
Manipur	M8: Manufacture of wood and products of wood and cork, except furniture; manufacture of articles of straw and plaiting materials,	2316	193	517	417	2833	610	3443	<ul> <li>Wood based crafts are common items manufactured by informal units in Manipur<sup>53</sup></li> </ul>
	Trade	í <u> </u>							
	T2: Activities of commission agents,	156	0	0	0	156	0	156	• Characterized by providing access to credit and other factors of production to producers in the state
	T3: Other wholesale trade,	667	0	54	280	721	280	1001	• For small and informal wholesale players in the region, the margin levels are low in rural areas and medium to low in urban areas.
	Services								
	S13: Education,	2545	358	2109	385	4654	743	5397	• This sector mostly encompasses services provided by entrepreneurs in via enterprises such as schools (formal setup), higher educational institutions

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>52</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/IMPHAL\_WEST\_District.pdf
 <sup>53</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/UKHRUL\_District.pdf

									(formal setup) and pre-schools, coaching classes, vocational training centres and educational content creators in the informal setup
	S14: Human Health and Social work,	41	49	233	122	274	171	445	<ul> <li>This sector mostly encompasses services delivered via hospitals, pharmaceuticals and pharmacies, diagnostics, medical equipment and supplies, medical insurance, telemedicine and social work</li> <li>Offering a range of healthcare and wellness services is a growing trend</li> </ul>
	S7:Information and Communication,	67	12	0	137	67	149	216	• Technology entrepreneurship at small scale is on the rise in Imphal <sup>54</sup>
	Manufacturing								
	M6: Manufacture of wearing apparel,	563	8	698	417	1261	425	1686	<ul> <li>Informal units producing apparels using Wool, silk, Synthetic Fibre Textile and common in Mizoram</li> <li>Mizo people are traditionally expert in weaving which further contributes to traditionally acquired skills in this subsector in this state<sup>55</sup></li> </ul>
Mizoram	M5: Manufacture of textiles,	471	56	2041	258	2512	314	2826	• Wool and Silk based textile production are common amongst the informal units
	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,	0	0	33	20	33	20	53	• Limited mineral deposits in the state is one of the key reasons for limited informal units in comparison to other sub- sectors <sup>56</sup>
	M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,	0	0	0	5	0	5	5	• Easy availability of raw materials but limited mechanization and existing

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>54</sup> https://yourstory.com/2019/01/manipur-startups-northeast-imphal-angels
 <sup>55</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/state\_wise\_dips/State\_industrail\_profile\_mizoram\_28316.pdf
 <sup>56</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/Aizawl.pdf

								competition from other firms (from outside state) are some salient features of this sector
Trade								
T3: Other wholesale trade,	4	0	83	18	87	18	105	• For small and informal wholesale players in the region, the margin levels are low in rural areas and medium to low in urban areas.
T4: Other retail trade,	5191	83	10077	2048	15268	2131	17399	<ul> <li>Organized retailing business is on the growth in the state and informal retail units, due to GST and allied platform requirements, are considering formalizations</li> <li>For remote location retail shops the margin remains low due to high logistics costs</li> </ul>
Services								
S13: Education,	0	135	0	157	0	292	292	• This sector mostly encompasses services provided by entrepreneurs in via enterprises such as schools (formal setup), higher educational institutions (formal setup) and pre-schools, coaching classes, vocational training centres and educational content creators in the informal setup
S14: Human Health and Social work,	0	0	100	98	100	98	198	• This sector mostly encompasses services delivered via hospitals, pharmaceuticals and pharmacies, diagnostics, medical equipment and supplies, medical insurance, telemedicine and social work
S7:Information and Communication,	31	10	0	41	31	51	82	• ICT @ school scheme <sup>57</sup> has enabled several entrepreneurs to take up ICT

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>57</sup> https://ictschools.ncert.gov.in/wp-content/uploads/2017/08/ICT\_Report\_of\_Mizoram.pdf

									based ventures in informal and formal capacities
	Manufacturing								
	M2: Manufacture of food products,	3571	748	1270	1309	4841	2057	6898	<ul> <li>A Food Park has been set up at Bodhjungnagar (near Agartala).</li> <li>Many informal units around Agartala involved in traditional food products are existent in this region based on the following raw materials:         <ul> <li>Fruit Crops such as Pineapple, Jackfruit, Orange, Litchi, Cashew, Coconut and Mango.</li> <li>Spices such as Ginger, Turmeric, Chilli<sup>58</sup>.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
Tripura	M24: Other manufacturing,	420	185	1516	468	1936	653	2589	Includes jewellery design and manufacture and precision instruments
	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,	0	0	174	113	174	113	287	-
	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,	1096	95	121	104	1217	199	1416	<ul> <li>Clay and glass sand are found in abundance in Tripura (South) district and informal units produce several products out of them viz. sanitary ware, sewage pipes, insulators and glass products<sup>59</sup></li> </ul>
	Trade								
	T4: Other retail trade,	44666	1539	35067	7440	79733	8979	88712	<ul> <li>Organized retailing business is on the growth in the state and informal retail units, due to GST and allied platform requirements, are considering formalizations</li> </ul>

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>58</sup> https://tidc.tripura.gov.in/food-processing/
 <sup>59</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/DIPS%20Tripura%20South20.pdf

									• For remote location retail shops the margin remains low due to high logistics costs
	T1: Trade and repair of motor vehicles and motor cycles,	609	351	851	2092	1460	2443	3903	• Informal entrepreneurs in this sub-sector mostly trade in re-used motor vehicles and services which involve modification and spare parts
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	S14: Human Health and Social work,	732	40	919	366	1651	406	2057	• Most social work informal units in the state are at the cusp of medical, education and family welfare acting as a support stakeholder to Anganwadi and ICDS
	S13: Education,	3694	255	4560	472	8254	727	8981	• This sector mostly encompasses services provided by entrepreneurs in via enterprises such as schools (formal setup), higher educational institutions (formal setup) and pre-schools, coaching classes, vocational training centres and educational content creators in the informal setup
	S11: Professional, Scientific and Technical activities,	341	178	668	139	1009	317	1326	• Most informal entrepreneurs in this sub- sector in this state are in the fields of environment and social sciences
	Manufacturing	 	. <u> </u>	<u>.</u>	<u>.</u>		<u> </u>	·	
Meghalaya	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,	61	158	0	36	61	194	255	• Minerals like Coal, Limestone & Sillimanite are found in abundance in the state and informal units around the same are also abundant <sup>60</sup>
	M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,	26	53	22	26	48	79	127	• Informal units in this sub-sector are involved in foam rubber products

 $<sup>^{60}\</sup> https://dcmsme.gov.in/publications/traderep/spmeghalaya.pdf$ 

M5: Manufacture of textiles,	827	529	73	33	900	562	1462	<ul> <li>Sericulture and weaving are important pre-cursors of most of the silk textile produced in the state.</li> <li>Spinning and weaving in Meghalaya is the exclusive monopoly of women<sup>61</sup></li> </ul>
M23: Manufacture of furniture,	128	1126	216	253	344	1379	1723	• Abundance in wood and traditional furniture making skills enable informal and formal units to produce high quality wooden furniture
Trade		•						
T3: Other wholesale trade,	952	844	77	245	1029	1089	2118	• For small and informal wholesale players in the region, the margin levels are low in rural areas and medium to low in urban areas.
T4: Other retail trade,	34820	3126	15691	5244	50511	8370	58881	<ul> <li>Organized retailing business is on the growth in the state and informal retail units, due to GST and allied platform requirements, are considering formalizations</li> <li>For remote location retail shops the margin remains low due to high logistics costs</li> </ul>
Services					I			
S13: Education,	1538	1335	459	193	1997	1528	3525	• This sector mostly encompasses services provided by entrepreneurs in via enterprises such as schools (formal setup), higher educational institutions (formal setup) and pre-schools, coaching classes, vocational training centres and educational content creators in the informal setup
S3: Land transport,	3727	1756	2039	66	5766	1822	7588	• Provision of land based vehicles to tourists is one of major activities that

 $<sup>^{61}\</sup> https://textilevaluechain.in/2020/03/31/textiles-of-meghalaya/\#:\sim:text=Weaving\%20is\%20an\%20ancient\%20craft, on)\%2C\%20Muga\%20and\%20Mulberry.$ 

									informal entrepreneurs are involved in in the state of Meghalaya in this sub-sector
	S2: Food service activities,	5641	4380	1768	1764	7409	6144	13553	• Mostly includes home kitchens, small restaurants and food vendors who are involved in selling food products directly and also in the form of catering services
	Manufacturing		• 						
	M5: Manufacture of textiles,	10736	1937	2320	246	13056	2183	15239	<ul> <li>Handloom textiles form one of the most important areas of livelihood for rural informal entrepreneurs in Assam<sup>62</sup></li> </ul>
	M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,	1432	1230	1162	1986	2594	3216	5810	• An increase in infrastructure projects pulls up the demands for these fabricated products in the region
Assam	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,	1157	5082	1153	137	2310	5219	7529	<ul> <li>Minerals such as Limestone, China Clay, Glass Sand, Iron ore, Silimanite and Granite found in abundance in the state and informal units producing products from these no-metallic minerals are abundant in Assam<sup>63</sup></li> </ul>
	M16: Manufacture of basic metals,	73	367	57	0	130	367	497	Brass & Bell Metal Cluster at Sarthebari and Hajo of Barpeta and Kamrup District respectively
	Trade		•						
	T3: Other wholesale trade,	6044	4076	3024	6303	9068	10379	19447	• Regional and activity specific diversities exist in the margins incurred by small and informal wholesale trade entrepreneurs
	T4: Other retail trade,	407691	31467	146656	49301	554347	80768	635115	• Organized retailing business is on the growth in the state and informal retail units, due to GST and allied platform

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>62</sup> https://www.fibre2fashion.com/industry-article/5620/a-study-of-the-working-of-the-handloom-and-textile-sector-of-assam
 <sup>63</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/state\_wise\_dips/Assam%20State%20%20Profile,%20%2014-15.pdf

									<ul> <li>requirements, are considering formalizations</li> <li>For remote location retail shops the margin remains low due to high logistics costs</li> </ul>
	Services								
	S1: Accommodation,	0	0	73	1515	73	1515	1588	<ul> <li>'Aamaar Aalohi' : Rural Homestays in Assam are one of the emerging sources of enterprise for local entrepreneurs in this sub-sector<sup>64</sup></li> </ul>
	S14: Human Health and Social work,	3404	286	2304	11819	5708	12105	17813	<ul> <li>This sector mostly encompasses services delivered via hospitals, pharmaceuticals and pharmacies, diagnostics, medical equipment and supplies, medical insurance, telemedicine and social work</li> <li>Offering a range of healthcare and wellness services is a growing trend</li> </ul>
	S2: Food service activities,	23036	11343	11724	2725	34760	14068	48828	• Mostly includes home kitchens, small restaurants and food vendors who are involved in selling food products directly and also in the form of catering services
	Manufacturing						1	-	
	M20: Manufacture of machinery and equipment n.e.c.,	0	51	2131	4368	2131	4419	6550	• Informal units mostly focussed on electrical and sewing machinery and their spares
West Bengal	M6: Manufacture of wearing apparel,	199095	33928	231199	38243	430294	72171	502465	<ul> <li>Most of the informal units focus on hosiery<sup>65</sup> or apparels involving artisan work</li> </ul>
	M5: Manufacture of textiles,	763923	26448	220065	36143	983988	62591	1046579	• West Bengal has rich tradition of Handloom Weaving. The textile products of Bengal have attracted not

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>64</sup> https://tourismcorporation.assam.gov.in/portlets/aamaar-aalohi-livelihood-scheme
 <sup>65</sup> https://perfectsourcing.net/featured/can-west-bengal-be-the-next-garment-manufacturing-hub-in-india/

								<ul> <li>only national but also worldwide attention and bears the timeless legacy of our cultural heritage.</li> <li>'Jamdani' and 'Tangail' are two pioneer sarees in the field of heritage handloom products of Bengal handloom and are mostly produced by weavers<sup>66</sup> and informal entrepreneurs. Gradually formalization is happening in this subsector</li> </ul>
M19: Manufacture of electrical equipment,	0	58	2162	1183	2162	1241	3403	• Push by government towards clean and electric buses is creating opportunities for entrepreneurs in the areas of batteries, electrical components etc <sup>67</sup>
Trade								
T3: Other wholesale trade,	105225	15103	73829	40860	179054	55963	235017	• Regional and activity specific diversities exist in the margins incurred by small and informal wholesale trade entrepreneurs
T4: Other retail trade,	1037519	47655	747379	124003	1784898	171658	1956556	Organized retailing business is on the growth in the state and informal retail units, due to GST and allied platform requirements, are considering formalizations
Services								
S14: Human Health and Social work,	48279	3228	43630	23081	91909	26309	118218	• This sector mostly encompasses services delivered via hospitals, pharmaceuticals and pharmacies, diagnostics, medical equipment and supplies, medical insurance, telemedicine and social work

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>66</sup> https://www.westbengalhandloom.org/htm/beng\_hand.html
 <sup>67</sup> http://www.wbreda.org/battery-operated-vehicle/

					'	ſ			• Offering a range of healthcare and wellness services is a growing trend
	S11: Professional, Scientific and Technical activities,	11109	776	25462	9011	36571	9787	46358	• This sector mostly comprises of establishments that specialize in performing professional, scientific, and technical activities for others. Mostly located in and around universities and technical institutions in and also have a presence in the gig economy also for informally offering these services
	S12: Administrative and support service activities,	19747	14035	27706	17914	47453	31949	79402	Mostly consists of agencies that provide support staff and admin support
	Manufacturing	 						I	
	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,	8018	2881	648	1024	8666	3905	12571	<ul> <li>The region is endowed with Coal, Lime stone, Fireclay, China clay, Granite, stone and sand</li> <li>Mineral based products and ceramics manufactured by informal and formal enterprises are also part of exports from the state<sup>68</sup></li> </ul>
Jharkhand	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,	15	29	496	683	511	712	1223	Informal units of this sub-sector mostly around Ranchi
	M3: Manufacture of beverages,	79452	0	5416	94	84868	94	84962	• Informal units of this sub-sector mostly around Ranchi with a focus on fruit derivatives and concentrates
	M2: Manufacture of food products,	23556	1254	4125	2638	27681	3892	31573	• Fruits & vegetables pack houses, Litchi processing, Oil based pickles and Aonla processing encompass the major informal enterprises in the state in this sub-sector <sup>69</sup>
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 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>68</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/DIPS%20Ranchi.pdf
 <sup>69</sup> http://foodprocessingindia.gov.in/state-profile-replica?id=9&stateid=741&name=JHARKHAND

	T4: Other retail trade,	390247	8611	147405	18407	537652	27018	564670	• Organized retailing business is on the growth in the state and informal retail units, due to GST and allied platform requirements, are considering formalizations
	T1: Trade and repair of motor vehicles and motor cycles,	7163	3628	3208	6912	10371	10540	20911	• Informal entrepreneurs in this sub-sector mostly trade in re-used motor vehicles and services which involve modification and spare parts
	Services	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		·	·	·	·	·	
	S14: Human Health and Social work,	13527	1002	2730	1946	16257	2948	19205	• This sector mostly encompasses services delivered via hospitals, pharmaceuticals and pharmacies, diagnostics, medical equipment and supplies, medical insurance, telemedicine and social work
	S2: Food service activities,	75615	6778	17156	8852	92771	15630	108401	• Mostly includes home kitchens, small restaurants and food vendors who are involved in selling food products directly and also in the form of catering services
	S13: Education,	15535	2803	12422	2863	27957	5666	33623	• This sector mostly encompasses services provided by entrepreneurs in via enterprises such as schools (formal setup), higher educational institutions (formal setup) and pre-schools, coaching classes, vocational training centres and educational content creators in the informal setup
	Manufacturing	·		·J	·	·	L	<u> </u>	+
Odisha	M13: Manufacture of pharmaceuticals, medicinal chemical and botanical products,	0	0	66	0	66	0	66	<ul> <li>Most of the informal units under this sub-sector are located around Cuttack, Berhampur, Bhubaneswar, Balasore, Rourkela, Sambalpur and Puri.</li> </ul>

M21: Manufacture of motor vehicles, trailers and semi- trailers,	0	0	86	151	86	151	237	• Informal units are mostly in the manufacture of transport equipment and parts for the motor vehicles, trailers and semi-trailers <sup>70</sup>
M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,	476	305	1194	619	1670	924	2594	• Short film and video entrepreneurs are emerging informal entrepreneurs in this state in in this sub-sector
M5: Manufacture of textiles,	45545	406	5227	1081	50772	1487	52259	<ul> <li>72 clusters have been identified in the State for development of Handloom out of which 38 are important clusters.<sup>71</sup></li> <li>Odisha is one of the largest producers of cotton and hand spun and hand woven silk. Most of the informal units which use non mechanized ways and means</li> <li>Handlooms of Odisha is a popular enterprise endeavour that has many informal enterprises and weavers and craftsmen<sup>72</sup></li> </ul>
Trade								
T3: Other wholesale trade,	13625	5317	3583	33011	17208	38328	55536	• Regional and activity specific diversities exist in the margins incurred by small and informal wholesale trade entrepreneurs
T1: Trade and repair of motor vehicles and motor cycles,	5672	3501	8569	9385	14241	12886	27127	• Informal entrepreneurs in this sub-sector mostly trade in re-used motor vehicles and services which involve modification and spare parts
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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>70</sup> https://books.google.co.in/books?id=pXCpAgAAQBAJ&pg=PT94&lpg=PT94&dq=odisha+Manufacture+of+motor+vehicles,+trailers+and+semi-trailers&source=bl&ots=Lt2zLGPGmp&sig=ACfU3U28\_U3yHw-muXRFpb6ymumdxYGpeA&hl=en&sa=X&ved=2ahUKEwjF9JrUtfvpAhXF6XMBHUNAAA0Q6AEwEnoECAwQAQ#v=onepage&q=odisha%20Manufacture%20of%20motor%20vehic %2C%20trailers%20and%20semi-trailers&f=false <sup>71</sup> https://handloom.odisha.gov.in/ImpClusters.asp?lnk=3&PL=5 <sup>72</sup> https://handloom.odisha.gov.in/

	S13: Education,	7869	3160	5040	5673	12909	8833	21742	• This sector mostly encompasses services provided by entrepreneurs in via enterprises such as schools (formal setup), higher educational institutions (formal setup) and pre-schools, coaching classes, vocational training centres and educational content creators in the informal setup
	S14: Human Health and Social work,	8622	675	3567	3553	12189	4228	16417	<ul> <li>This sector mostly encompasses services delivered via hospitals, pharmaceuticals and pharmacies, diagnostics, medical equipment and supplies, medical insurance, telemedicine and social work</li> <li>Offering a range of healthcare and wellness services is a growing trend</li> </ul>
	S2: Food service activities,	67794	7485	29754	12394	97548	19879	117427	• Mostly includes home kitchens, small restaurants and food vendors who are involved in selling food products directly and also in the form of catering services
	Manufacturing								
	M9: Manufacture of paper and paper products,	57	4	1193	57	1250	61	1311	• Paper products produced by informal units in this sector include paper cups, decorative paper, gummed paper tapes, sand paper, corrugated paper cartons etc <sup>73</sup>
Chhattisgarh	M2: Manufacture of food products,	18709	1089	4905	2237	23614	3326	26940	<ul> <li>Informal units mostly focus on processing of horticulture produce such Mango, Guava, and Tomato</li> <li>A Food Park is being developed at District Dhamtari, which happens to be the highest Paddy Producing District of the State. The District is also known for its high Horticulture &amp; pisciculture Produce. This further expected to</li> </ul>

 $<sup>^{73} \</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/state\_wise\_dips/chhattisgarh.pdf$ 

						, 		augment food producing formal and informal units <sup>74</sup>
M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,	12793	2164	1784	883	14577	3047	17624	• Cutting and polishing of stones and manufacturing of tiles based informal units are found in Chhatisgarh
M6: Manufacture of wearing apparel,	43598	591	22801	4197	66399	4788	71187	• Most of the informal units in this sub- sector are located near the Apparel Park, Bhanpuri, Raipur
Trade		·	·	·	·	·	·	
T3: Other wholesale trade,	5782	886	1949	2247	7731	3133	10864	• Regional and activity specific diversities exist in the margins incurred by small and informal wholesale trade entrepreneurs
T4: Other retail trade,	221095	2802	118606	37643	339701	40445	380146	• Organized retailing business is on the growth in the state and informal retail units, due to GST and allied platform requirements, are considering formalizations
Services		ı		<b>_</b>		·		
S13: Education,	390	1245	3504	5356	3894	6601	10495	• This sector mostly encompasses services provided by entrepreneurs in via enterprises such as schools (formal setup), higher educational institutions (formal setup) and pre-schools, coaching classes, vocational training centres and educational content creators in the informal setup
S10: Real estate activities,	328	7	441	160	769	167	936	<ul> <li>Informal units in this sub-sector mostly comprise of property dealers, consultants, units enabling contracting and drafting services and other works related with</li> </ul>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>74</sup> https://csidc.in/home2/index.php/en/2015-01-25-07-31-43/2015-01-25-07-32-49/mega-food-park

									paperwork for local government compliances
	S1: Accommodation,	0	11	0	975	0	986	986	<ul> <li>The state has various old historic points, exquisite wild life, wonderfully cut sanctuaries, regal residences, waterfalls, cavern, rock depictions and slope levels which makes it an attractive location for tourists. Homestays, rented accommodation for seekers of eco-ethno adventures and cultural tourism are critical part of informal economy under this particular sub-sector<sup>75</sup></li> </ul>
	Manufacturing							<u> </u>	
	M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,	119	0	280	692	399	692	1091	• Tyre and tubes repairing materials form major activities by informal units under this sub-sector in this state
	M25: Repair and installation of machinery and equipment,	7352	891	14152	3183	21504	4074	25578	• Presence and growth of diverse industries in the region necessitates the repair and installation enterprises
Madhya Pradesh	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,	21952	14197	6474	1599	28426	15796	44222	<ul> <li>Most informal units involved in manufacture of non-metallic mineral products include:         <ul> <li>Flag Stone Cutting, polishing</li> <li>Asbestos Cement Sheet</li> <li>Slate Pencil</li> <li>Coal Ossuary<sup>76</sup></li> </ul> </li> </ul>
	M16: Manufacture of basic metals,	0	0	261	29	261	29	290	• Most informal units in and around Indore and Jabalpur
	Trade								
	T3: Other wholesale trade,	18590	4717	8999	16043	27589	20760	48349	• Regional and activity specific diversities exist in the margins incurred by small

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>75</sup> http://www.chhattisgarhtourism.co.in/
 <sup>76</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/state\_wise\_profile\_16-17/Madhya%20Pradesh%20profile%2016-17.pdf

									and informal wholesale trade entrepreneurs
	T2: Activities of commission agents,	549	54	89	489	638	543	1181	• Characterized by providing access to credit and other factors of production to producers in the state
t	Services	·			·		·		
	S11: Professional, Scientific and Technical activities,	2991	168	17811	5361	20802	5529	26331	This sector mostly comprises of establishments that specialize in performing professional, scientific, and technical activities for others. Mostly located in and around universities and technical institutions in and also have a presence in the gig economy also for informally offering these services
	S14: Human Health and Social work,	25016	2024	12651	10822	37667	12846	50513	<ul> <li>This sector mostly encompasses services delivered via hospitals, pharmaceuticals and pharmacies, diagnostics, medical equipment and supplies, medical insurance, telemedicine and social work</li> <li>Offering a range of healthcare and wellness services is a growing trend</li> </ul>
	S13: Education,	5610	9315	17535	16355	23145	25670	48815	• This sector mostly encompasses services provided by entrepreneurs in via enterprises such as schools (formal setup), higher educational institutions (formal setup) and pre-schools, coaching classes, vocational training centres and educational content creators in the informal setup
	Manufacturing			·	·		·		
Gujarat	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,	373	13	1856	1917	2229	1930	4159	• Short film and video entrepreneurs are emerging informal entrepreneurs in this state in in this sub-sector

M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,	9564	3355	16252	18213	25816	21568	47384	• An increase in infrastructure and auto projects has pulled up the demands for these fabricated products in the region
M2: Manufacture of food products,	41187	386	23651	14037	64838	14423	79261	<ul> <li>Gujarat has eight agro-climatic zones beneficial for cultivation of a multitude of crops, vegetables and fruits round the year.</li> <li>Major food processing activities and clusters around which several informal enterprises are coming up include:         <ul> <li>Fish Processing - Veraval, Bhavnagar</li> <li>Psyllium (Isabgol), Husk Processing - Mehsana, Patan</li> <li>Milk Processing - Vadodara, Rajkot, Anand</li> <li>Prepared Foods - Amreli, Bharuch, Mehsana<sup>77</sup></li> </ul> </li> </ul>
M5: Manufacture of textiles,	27170	4294	203329	53130	230499	57424	287923	<ul> <li>Entrepreneurs employing workers/artisans in Gujarat in the textile sector have their products in high demand</li> <li>Carpet weavers in tribal areas of Gujarat are common<sup>78</sup></li> </ul>
Trade								
T3: Other wholesale trade,	4459	1869	32202	53188	36661	55057	91718	• Regional and activity specific diversities exist in the margins incurred by small and informal wholesale trade entrepreneurs
T1: Trade and repair of motor vehicles and motor cycles,	12728	3543	35231	21992	47959	25535	73494	<ul> <li>Gujarat emerged as an automotive hub with investments from Tata Motors (driven by the Tata Nano), Suzuki, and Ford<sup>79</sup>. Informal entrepreneurs in this</li> </ul>

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>77</sup> http://foodprocessingindia.gov.in/state-profile-pdf/gujarat.pdf
 <sup>78</sup> http://www.dcmsme.gov.in/Policies/National%20%20Policies/2.%20Gujarat.pdf
 <sup>79</sup> https://www.isc.hbs.edu/resources/courses/moc-course-at-harvard/Documents/pdf/student-projects/MOC%20Tamil%20Nadu%20Auto%20Cluster%20Final.pdf

									sub-sector mostly trade in re-used motor vehicles and services which involve modification and spare parts
ſ	Services								
	S14: Human Health and Social work,	7749	1266	14179	13579	21928	14845	36773	<ul> <li>This sector mostly encompasses services delivered via hospitals, pharmaceuticals and pharmacies, diagnostics, medical equipment and supplies, medical insurance, telemedicine and social work</li> <li>Offering a range of healthcare and wellness services is a growing trend</li> </ul>
	S13: Education,	3320	3248	36161	6226	39481	9474	48955	• This sector mostly encompasses services provided by entrepreneurs in via enterprises such as schools (formal setup), higher educational institutions (formal setup) and pre-schools, coaching classes, vocational training centres and educational content creators in the informal setup
	S1: Accommodation,	0	693	0	2377	0	3070	3070	•
	Manufacturing	·					·		
	M12: Manufacture of chemicals and chemical products,	0	0	0	4	0	4	4	distinct flora of the region (such as jojoba etc) serves as potent raw material for extraction and processing of natural/plant based chemicals and chemical products such as essentials oils
Daman and Diu	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,	5	1	0	0	5	1	6	-
	M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,	0	12	0	0	0	12	12	Plastic & Rubber sector has created the maximum employment generation of almost 12141 people with an investment of INR 37054.75 in Lakhs during 2006- 2015 in the district

	M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,	7	7	49	24	56	31	87	• An increase in infrastructure projects pulls up the demands for these fabricated products in the region
	Trade		J			·	4		
	T3: Other wholesale trade,	0	0	0	60	0	60	60	• For small and informal wholesale players in the region, the margin levels are low in rural areas and medium to low in urban areas.
	T4: Other retail trade,	507	44	2248	698	2755	742	3497	• Organized retailing business is on the growth in the state and informal retail units, due to GST and allied platform requirements, are considering formalizations
	Services					·			
	S1: Accommodation,	0	0	0	42	0	42	42	• Known as a popular tourist spot and informal units mostly encompass Homestays and Bread and Breakfasts.
	S2: Food service activities,	24	16	458	203	482	219	701	• Informal units in this sub-sector mostly comprise of fast food/sea food points <sup>80</sup>
	S14: Human Health and Social work,	184	1	0	0	184	1	185	<ul> <li>This sector mostly encompasses services delivered via hospitals, pharmaceuticals and pharmacies, diagnostics, medical equipment and supplies, medical insurance, telemedicine and social work</li> <li>Offering a range of healthcare and wellness services is a growing trend</li> </ul>
	Manufacturing					·			
dra and Nagar Haveli	M5: Manufacture of textiles,	0	0	19	43	19	43	62	<ul> <li>This UT has yarn processing (textile) cluster of textile units<sup>81</sup></li> <li>One of highest textile output in the nation</li> </ul>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>80</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/state\_wise\_profile\_16-17/2.%20Daman%20and%20Diu%20State%20Profile%202016.17.pdf
<sup>81</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/state\_wise\_dips/Ahemdabad,%20dadar%20nagar%20haveli%20and%20daman%20diu.pdf

Dadra and

								• Informal units mostly involved in non- mechanized value addition
M25: Repair and installation of machinery and equipment,	0	4	50	96	50	100	150	• Presence and growth of diverse industries in the region necessitates the repair and installation enterprises
M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,	0	0	19	30	19	30	49	Mostly in and around Silvassa district <sup>82</sup>
M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,	0	68	39	14	39	82	121	• An increase in infrastructure projects pulls up the demands for these fabricated products in the region
Trade								
T3: Other wholesale trade,	12	0	4	0	16	0	16	• For small and informal wholesale players in the region, the margin levels are low in rural areas and medium to low in urban areas.
T1: Trade and repair of motor vehicles and motor cycles,	0	30	0	23	0	53	53	• Informal entrepreneurs in this sub-sector mostly trade in re-used motor vehicles and services which involve modification and spare parts
Services								
S2: Food service activities,	258	50	301	165	559	215	774	<ul> <li>Mostly centred around Dadra and Silvassa</li> </ul>
S13: Education,	0	5	50	4	50	9	59	• This sector mostly encompasses services provided by entrepreneurs in via enterprises such as schools (formal setup), higher educational institutions (formal setup) and pre-schools, coaching classes, vocational training centres and educational content creators in the informal setup

<sup>82</sup> https://dir.indiamart.com/silvassa/printing-services.html

	S14: Human Health and Social work,	5	0	5	140	10	140	150	-
	Manufacturing								
	M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,	23753	5470	19543	45192	43296	50662	93958	• An increase in infrastructure projects pulls up the demands for these fabricated products in the region
	M20: Manufacture of machinery and equipment n.e.c.,	20	240	675	2264	695	2504	3199	<ul> <li>Major activities that are growing under this sector encompass: Precision meterology equipment, Power house equipment, Construction Equipment</li> <li>Pune and Kolhapur districts have high potential for this sub-sector</li> </ul>
	M25: Repair and installation of machinery and equipment,	5286	829	10730	4554	16016	5383	21399	• Presence and growth of diverse industries in the region necessitates the repair and installation enterprises
Maharashtra	M18: Manufacture of computer, electronic and optical products,	0	86	4967	959	4967	1045	6012	<ul> <li>Districts in Maharashtra which have the maximum potential for this sub-sector: Nagpur, Thane, Palghar, Dhule<sup>83</sup></li> </ul>
	Trade				•			•	
	T3: Other wholesale trade,	28508	3915	54684	55923	83192	59838	143030	• Regional and activity specific diversities exist in the margins incurred by small and informal wholesale trade entrepreneurs
	T2: Activities of commission agents,	3889	20	4748	6761	8637	6781	15418	• Characterized by providing access to credit and other factors of production to producers in the state
	Services		•						
	S11: Professional, Scientific and Technical activities,	17958	1283	32865	21850	50823	23133	73956	• This sector mostly comprises of establishments that specialize in performing professional, scientific, and technical activities for others. Mostly located in and around universities and

 $<sup>^{83} \</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/state\_wise\_dips/Industrial\%20State\%20Profile\%20of\%20Maharashtra.pdf$ 

									technical institutions in and also have a presence in the gig economy also for informally offering these services
	S14: Human Health and Social work,	26042	8603	32237	51770	58279	60373	118652	<ul> <li>This sector mostly encompasses services delivered via hospitals, pharmaceuticals and pharmacies, diagnostics, medical equipment and supplies, medical insurance, telemedicine and social work</li> <li>Offering a range of healthcare and wellness services is a growing trend</li> </ul>
	S12: Administrative and support service activities,	24318	11926	34552	27407	58870	39333	98203	Mostly consists of agencies that provide support staff and admin support
	Manufacturing	1						I	
Karnataka	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,	1539	8112	59	5450	1598	13562	15160	<ul> <li>This sector in Karnataka mainly includes:         <ul> <li>Scientific Glassware</li> <li>Decorative glassware and ceramicware</li> <li>Hydrated Lime</li> <li>Calcium carbonate</li> <li>Colour pigment from stone powder</li> <li>PCC poles</li> <li>RCC pipes</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
	M19: Manufacture of electrical equipment,	143	478	0	3436	143	3914	4057	• Push by government towards clean and electric buses is creating opportunities for entrepreneurs in the areas of batteries, electrical components etc <sup>84</sup>
	M9: Manufacture of paper and paper products,	0	247	42	668	42	915	957	<ul> <li>Main attractions of this sector from an informal economy are:         <ul> <li>Paper manufacture from ragi husk</li> </ul> </li> </ul>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>84</sup> https://kum.karnataka.gov.in/KUM/PDFS/KEVESPPolicyInsidepagesfinal.pdf

								• Handmade paper and its products
M2: Manufacture of food products,	54214	9862	40365	20846	94579	30708	125287	<ul> <li>Karnataka has 5 dedicated Food Parks and one Food Processing SEZ</li> <li>Karnataka is the leader in horticultural products and spices, aromatic and medicinal crops, and tropical fruits.</li> <li>It is the largest producer of coffee and cocoa in the country.<sup>85</sup></li> <li>Avenues for investment and growth: Onion cold storage, peanut butter, jams and jellies and malting units<sup>86</sup></li> </ul>
Trade			1					
T3: Other wholesale trade,	16830	11295	55436	90077	72266	101372	173638	Regional and activity specific diversities exist in the margins incurred by small and informal wholesale trade entrepreneurs
T2: Activities of commission agents,	4326	90	5984	1266	10310	1356	11666	Characterized by providing access to credit and other factors of production to producers in the state
Services		·						
S13: Education,	3045	8309	12871	22714	15916	31023	46939	• This sector mostly encompasses services provided by entrepreneurs in via enterprises such as schools (formal setup), higher educational institutions (formal setup) and pre-schools, coaching classes, vocational training centres and educational content creators in the informal setup
S14: Human Health and Social work,	15509	3029	9456	23168	24965	26197	51162	• This sector mostly encompasses services delivered via hospitals, pharmaceuticals and pharmacies, diagnostics, medical

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>85</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/state\_wise\_dips/state\_profile\_karnatka\_11316.pdf
<sup>86</sup> http://foodprocessingindia.gov.in/state-profile-pdf/karnataka.pdf

									<ul> <li>equipment and supplies, medical insurance, telemedicine and social work</li> <li>Offering a range of healthcare and wellness services is a growing trend</li> </ul>
	S2: Food service activities,	57117	13202	67401	47244	124518	60446	184964	
	Manufacturing								
	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,	0	0	18	431	18	431	449	<ul> <li>Advertising agencies are on the rise in Goa</li> <li>Creation of short films, photography due to popularity with tourists, particularly with advent of gig economy platforms, is the new norm for a lot of informal entrepreneurs<sup>87</sup></li> </ul>
Goa	M2: Manufacture of food products,	234	151	427	1996	661	2147	2808	<ul> <li>Manufacture of Cashew based products, bakery products, banana, jackfruit and coconut based products are major food products manufactured by informal and formal units in Goa<sup>88</sup></li> </ul>
UUa	M24: Other manufacturing,	0	15	1064	104	1064	119	1183	<ul> <li>Artificial and imitation jewellery produced by hand craftsmanship is common in Goa</li> </ul>
	M23: Manufacture of furniture,	35	64	257	385	292	449	741	• Mostly caned and carved furniture units are existing wherein most of the manufacturing is done by hand <sup>89</sup>
	Trade								
	T4: Other retail trade,	6100	968	19413	6776	25513	7744	33257	• Organized retailing business is on the growth in the state and informal retail units, due to GST and allied platform requirements, are considering formalizations

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>87</sup> https://www.thrillophilia.com/states/goa/tags/photography
<sup>88</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/Revised%20DIPS-North%20Goa.pdf
<sup>89</sup> De Souza, T. R. (Ed.). (1990). Goa through the ages: An economic history (Vol. 2). Concept Publishing Company.

	T3: Other wholesale trade,	234	161	89	1292	323	1453	1776	• Regional and activity specific diversities exist in the margins incurred by small and informal wholesale trade entrepreneurs
ŗ	Services	· ·	·	·	··	·	·	·	
	S14: Human Health and Social work,	44	114	530	935	574	1049	1623	<ul> <li>This sector mostly encompasses services delivered via hospitals, pharmaceuticals and pharmacies, diagnostics, medical equipment and supplies, medical insurance, telemedicine and social work</li> <li>Offering a range of healthcare and wellness services is a growing trend</li> </ul>
	S1: Accommodation,	0	32	284	596	284	628	912	• Hotels, Homestays and Bread and Breakfasts are one of the most critical business activities in Goa which is a state that is highly dependent on tourist activity for its economy
	S6: Support activities for transportation, postal and courier activities,	0	0	0	11	0	11	11	• Momugao is an important port in Goa. Logistics movement, tourist activities and allied activities attract great potential for this sub-sector
I	Manufacturing	1						I	
	M25: Repair and installation of machinery and equipment,	0	0	0	6	0	6	6	• The few repair and installation enterprises focus their work in the sewing and mechanical repairs sector
Lakshadweep	M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,	0	0	0	8	0	8	8	• In Amini cluster in Lakshadweep, Coil twisting is an activity of this sub-sector
	M6: Manufacture of wearing apparel,	28	4	388	70	416	74	490	<ul> <li>Units under this activity mostly focussed on manufacture of Wearing Apparel, Dressing and Dyeing of Fur<sup>90</sup></li> </ul>

 $<sup>^{90}\</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/state_wise_profile_16-17/lakshadweep\%20 profile_5816.pdf$ 

	M23: Manufacture of furniture,	0	0	66	34	66	34	100	<ul> <li>QuickrBazaar in the furniture space is growing via franchise model in Lakshadweep<sup>91</sup></li> </ul>
	Trade								
	T3: Other wholesale trade,	11	11	18	51	29	62	91	• Most wholesale enterprises dependent on buyers and partners from Kerala
	T4: Other retail trade,	18	21	235	213	253	234	487	• Low margins due to high cost of logistics except in the cases wherein the product/produce is local
	Services								
	S7:Information and Communication,	0	7	0	18	0	25	25	<ul> <li>Connectivity via Private Telecos (such as Airtel)<sup>92</sup> and government SWAN networks has enabled business opportunities in the ICT sector for entrepreneurs in Lakshadweep</li> <li>ITeS is also growing in this U.T. <sup>93</sup></li> </ul>
	S2: Food service activities,	14	14	30	61	44	75	119	<ul> <li>Most enterprises rely on serving locals and tourists food which is based around seafood (Tuna primarily) and Malabar cuisines<sup>94</sup></li> <li>India's highest per capita availability of fish, with highest number of fish catch in Minicoy further enables the enterprises in this U.T.</li> </ul>
	S11: Professional, Scientific and Technical activities,	1	0	58	11	59	11	70	• Auto servicing is a critical technical activity whose demand is on the rise in the Lakshadweep islands
Kerala	Manufacturing						•	•	

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>91</sup> https://www.smergers.com/businesses/businesses-for-sale-and-investment-opportunities-in-lakshadweep/s0/c3103/t0/#
 <sup>92</sup> https://telecom.economictimes.indiatimes.com/news/airtel-launches-4g-reaches-lakshadweep-islands/69838507
 <sup>93</sup> https://www.investindia.gov.in/state/lakshadweep-islands
 <sup>94</sup> https://www.travelguru.com/travelguide/beaches/lakshadweep-gourmet-feasts.shtml

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 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>95</sup> https://idsffk.in/
 <sup>96</sup> https://www.thehindubusinessline.com/news/keralas-untapped-wealth-of-strategic-minerals/article23029205.ece

	S14: Human Health and Social work,	4496	5248	12315	11121	16811	16369	33180	<ul> <li>This sector mostly encompasses services delivered via hospitals, pharmaceuticals and pharmacies, diagnostics, medical equipment and supplies, medical insurance, telemedicine and social work</li> <li>Offering a range of healthcare and wellness services is a growing trend</li> </ul>
	S1: Accommodation,	229	4305	762	4678	991	8983	9974	<ul> <li>Home stay is one of the many innovative practices of Kerala that has attracted attention and acceptance of both policy makers and the tourists at larger scale.</li> <li>Homestay units fulfilling all the essential conditions prescribed by the Department of Tourism and meeting the required criteria in the Checklist of Facilities, belonging to the Class A category are given Diamond House status, Class B category are awarded Gold House status and Class C category are accorded Silver House status.<sup>97</sup></li> </ul>
	S13: Education,	14185	10422	33935	15192	48120	25614	73734	<ul> <li>This sector mostly encompasses services provided by entrepreneurs in via enterprises such as schools (formal setup), higher educational institutions (formal setup) and pre-schools, coaching classes, vocational training centres and educational content creators in the informal setup</li> <li>Edtech is a growing activity in the informal subsector of education in Kerala<sup>98</sup></li> </ul>
Tamil Nadu	Manufacturing								

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>97</sup> http://homestaykerala.org/home-stay/
 <sup>98</sup> https://timesofindia.indiatimes.com/city/kochi/edtech-platforms-in-kerala-ride-the-wave-of-disruption/articleshow/75971092.cms

M19: Manufacture of electrical equipment,	0	49	424	1691	424	1740	2164	• This includes Renewable energy equipment, Electrical appliances, Electric vehicle spares and other Electrical goods produced in the state <sup>99</sup> .
M21: Manufacture of motor vehicles, trailers and semi-trailers,	353	362	1406	6512	1759	6874	8633	<ul> <li>Tamil Nadu is one of India's leading manufacturing states, and is home to one of the top auto clusters in the nation. Tamil Nadu is home to six foreign OEM's, two domestic OEM's, and over 100 local suppliers<sup>100</sup>.</li> </ul>
M20: Manufacture of machinery and equipment n.e.c.,	0	174	377	3244	377	3418	3795	<ul> <li>Coimbatore, Chennai, Tirupur, Kanchipuram are the major centres for this sub-sector<sup>101</sup></li> <li>Tamil Nadu government has come out with a fresh package of incentives to promote manufacturing medical equipment<sup>102</sup></li> <li>The Micro, Small and Medium manufacturing enterprises anywhere in the State, which purchase Generator sets up to 320 KVA capacity are eligible for a Generator Subsidy at 25% of the cost of the generator set, subject to a maximum of Rs.5 lakh.<sup>103</sup></li> </ul>
M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,	1302	5949	17697	36859	18999	42808	61807	• An increase in infrastructure projects pulls up the demands for these fabricated products in the region
Trade								
T3: Other wholesale trade,	10587	4666	70758	48048	81345	52714	134059	• Regional and activity specific diversities exist in the margins incurred by small

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>99</sup> https://www.investingintamilnadu.com/focus-sectors/renewable-energy/
 <sup>100</sup> https://www.isc.hbs.edu/resources/courses/moc-course-at-harvard/Documents/pdf/student-projects/MOC%20Tamil%20Nadu%20Auto%20Cluster%20Final.pdf
 <sup>101</sup> https://www.dnb.com/business-directory/company-information.machinery-manufacturing.in.tamil\_nadu.html
 <sup>102</sup> https://www.thehindubusinessline.com/news/national/tn-provides-more-sops-for-equipment-drugs-manufacturing/article31239577.ece
 <sup>103</sup> http://www.indcom.tn.gov.in/msme.html

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T4: Other retail trade,	375307	30801	626047	197650	1001354	228451	1229805	• Organized retailing business is on the growth in the state and informal retail units, due to GST and allied platform requirements, are considering formalizations
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S13: Education,	9377	3970	30212	33124	39589	37094	76683	• This sector mostly encompasses services provided by entrepreneurs in via enterprises such as schools (formal setup), higher educational institutions (formal setup) and pre-schools, coaching classes, vocational training centres and educational content creators in the informal setup
S14: Human Health and Social work,	1651	2531	14442	27187	16093	29718	45811	<ul> <li>This sector mostly encompasses services delivered via hospitals, pharmaceuticals and pharmacies, diagnostics, medical equipment and supplies, medical insurance, telemedicine and social work</li> <li>Offering a range of healthcare and wellness services is a growing trend</li> </ul>
S1: Accommodation,	0	350	0	5396	0	5746	5746	<ul> <li>Tamil Nadu is being promoted as an enchanting destination for holidaying in southern India and tourism is a major contributor to the State's economy. More than 25 million domestic tourists and 1.8 million foreign tourists visit the State every year.</li> <li>"Bed and Breakfast" (Home stay) scheme is formulated to encourage the locals to participate in the scheme and</li> </ul>

									also increasing the room capacity in the State. <sup>104</sup>
	Manufacturing		<u> </u>		. <u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u>I</u>	4	
	M2: Manufacture of food products,	664	318	1204	1240	1868	1558	3426	• Food processing small enterprises are on the rise in Puducherry with products such as Vermicelli, Shrimp based products etc. <sup>105</sup>
	M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,	33	14	72	178	105	192	297	<ul> <li>Rubber, plastic and allied petroleum derivate products such as industrial linings etc are prominent in the region</li> <li>Puducherry also has a plastic cluster</li> </ul>
Puducherry	M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,	65	110	26	737	91	847	938	<ul> <li>Metal fabrication is the creation of metal structures by cutting, bending, and assembling. As with other manufacturing processes, both human labour and automation are commonly used. A fabricated product may be called a fabrication, and shops specializing in this type of work are called fab shops.</li> <li>An increase in infrastructure projects pulls up the demands for these fabricated products in the region</li> </ul>
	M21: Manufacture of motor vehicles, trailers and semi- trailers,	0	0	8	0	8	0	8	<ul> <li>Manufacture of eRikshaws<sup>106</sup> and plans of setting up plants by international automotive leaders such as Laureti Automotive<sup>107</sup> makes this an emerging sector</li> </ul>
	Trade		·						
	T3: Other wholesale trade,	33	11	12	631	45	642	687	-

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>104</sup> http://tamilnadutourism.org/Hotels/TTDCHotels/BBintroduction.aspx
 <sup>105</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/state\_wise\_profile\_16-17/DIP.UT%20OF%20PUDUCHERRY.2015.16.pdf
 <sup>106</sup> http://skyrideerickshaw.com/puducherry/index.html
 <sup>107</sup> https://www.news18.com/news/india/laureti-automotive-corporation-keen-to-make-electric-suvs-in-puducherry-minister-2030001.html

	T4: Other retail trade,	5166	1357	16017	5740	21183	7097	28280	• Organized retailing business is on the growth in the state and informal retail units, due to GST and allied platform requirements, are considering formalizations
I	Services	'	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	'		
	S13: Education,	454	122	2510	1099	2964	1221	4185	• This sector mostly encompasses services provided by entrepreneurs in via enterprises such as schools (formal setup), higher educational institutions (formal setup) and pre-schools, coaching classes, vocational training centres and educational content creators in the informal setup
	S11: Professional, Scientific and Technical activities,	77	48	4912	3575	4989	3623	8612	<ul> <li>A flourishing scientific and higher education ecosystem propels the growth in enterprises in this sector<sup>108</sup></li> <li>Focus on integrated science based activities is on the growth in the region<sup>109</sup></li> </ul>
	S3: Land transport,	65	116	6135	823	6200	939	7139	• Being a tourist destination demand for local drivers, local land transport and aggregators is abundant
	Manufacturing	I							
Andaman and Nicobar Islands	M15: Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products,	16	20	0	7	16	27	43	• Major non-metallic minerals found and used for non-metallic mineral products include clay, gypsum and limestone <sup>110</sup>
	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,	0	0	8	33	8	33	41	General print papers such as the Telegraph and Andaman Chronicle and other special print media enterprises are on the rise

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>108</sup> https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List\_of\_educational\_institutions\_in\_Puducherry
 <sup>109</sup> https://www.azimpremjifoundationpuducherry.org/teacher-reflections/concept-note-%E2%80%9Cintegrated-science-activity-based-teaching
 <sup>110</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/A%20&%20N%20Islands.pdf

								• Internet connectivity is a major factor for increase in this growth
M24: Other manufacturing,	9	16	2	28	11	44	55	• Wooden Toys manufacturing businesses are growing in middle Andaman
M23: Manufacture of furniture,	210	53	0	28	210	81	291	<ul> <li>High quality wood from two government owned wood mills (one in Port Blair and other in Betapur<sup>111</sup>) serve as raw materia for the units operating in this sector</li> <li>Bamboo furniture is also manufactured in abundance</li> </ul>
Trade		I		l		l		
T3: Other wholesale trade,	90	0	172	439	262	439	701	Most units focus on wholesale of FMCG goods, consumables and consumer electronics <sup>112</sup>
T4: Other retail trade,	2515	299	2767	851	5282	1150	6432	<ul> <li>Organized retailing business is on the growth in the state and informal retail units, due to GST and allied platform requirements, are considering formalizations</li> <li>Margins low in places with low habitation except for products that have been locally produced</li> </ul>
Services								
S1: Accommodation,	2	66	0	84	2	150	152	• Being a tourist destination, the small enterprises around homestays and hotels are emerging in the islands
S13: Education,	427	18	848	312	1275	330	1605	• This sector mostly encompasses services provided by entrepreneurs in via enterprises such as schools (formal setup), higher educational institutions (formal setup) and pre-schools, coaching

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>111</sup> https://www.andaman.org.in/industrialization\_andaman\_nicobar.php
 <sup>112</sup> http://mospi.nic.in/sites/default/files/6ec\_dirEst/ec6\_Andaman%20&N%20Islands.pdf

								classes, vocational training centres and educational content creators in the informal setup
S2: Food service activities,	120	128	255	306	375	434	809	• Food and food based services are good areas for enterprises and investments in Andaman owing to the fact that it is a tourist destination

## **ANNEXURE 3**

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 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>113</sup> http://www.apinnovationsociety.com/about.php
 <sup>114</sup> https://inc42.com/features/meet-the-support-system-and-enablers-backing-the-rise-of-startups-in-andhra-pradesh/
 <sup>115</sup> http://apedb.gov.in/news-ap-tatarstan-russia-step-up-economic-ties.html
 <sup>116</sup> http://www.rbegp.in/RUBI/LicensingReportsInIndex.do?licensetypepk=1&statepk=0&districtpk=0
 <sup>117</sup> Pg 223, https://www.apfinance.gov.in/downloads/SocioEconomicalSurvey2018-19.pdf
 <sup>118</sup> Pg 36, http://nirdpr.org.in/nird\_docs/sagy/ap.pdf

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>119</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/Kurnool%20dip%20%20amended%20march.pdf

M24: Other manufacturing 120	<ul> <li>NSIC, Hyderabad for plant machinery under hire purchase</li> <li>Ornament Artificers Association</li> <li>Andhra Pradesh Trade Promotion Corporation Limited</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Development of competitive market orientation of micro sized cluster units vis-a-vis large retailers who are eating into margins of micro-sized players<sup>121</sup>.</li> <li>A state level push for export promotion with collaboration with national and international technology platforms is suggested for augmented business growth and value recognition</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Welding</li> <li>Cutting</li> <li>Machining</li> <li>Tool Operation</li> </ul>
M5: Manufacture o textiles,	Andhra Pradesh Trade Promotion Corporation Limited	<ul> <li>Govt. policy push can focus on the textile Clusters, FDI, IPDS and similar schemes, welfare schemes for weavers<sup>122</sup></li> <li>Enabling firms to move into value-added products; improvement in design and product quality.</li> <li>Reducing lead time in product making by entering into logistics partnerships</li> <li>A state level push for export promotion with collaboration with national and international technology platforms is suggested for augmented</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Preparation and spinning of textile fibres</li> <li>Weaving of textiles</li> <li>Finishing of textiles</li> <li>Manufacture of knitted and crocheted fabrics</li> <li>Manufacture of made-up textile articles, except apparel</li> <li>Manufacture of carpets and rug</li> <li>Manufacture of cordage, rope, twine and netting</li> <li>Manufacture of other textiles</li> </ul>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>120</sup> Other Manufacturing, as per RBI, is a combination of "manufacture of medical, precision & optical instruments" and "manufacturing n.e.c (which further includes Manufacturing of jew and related articles, Manufacture of musical instruments, Manufacture of sports goods, Manufacture of games and toys and other manufacturin https://m.rbi.org.in/Scripts/PublicationReportDetails.aspx?UrlPage=&ID=881 and http://www.sspa.in/resources/Utilities/NIC/National\_Industries\_of\_Classification/Division-36\_Sect D.aspx

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>121</sup> http://www.dcmsme.gov.in/schemes/agenda\_of\_38thSCM.pdf
 <sup>122</sup> https://crda.ap.gov.in/APCRDADOCS/DETAILED\_DRAFTPLAN/Chapter%204%20-%20Dimensions%20of%20Growth.pdf

		business growth and value recognition	
Trade			
T1: Trade and repair of motor vehicles and motor cycles,	<ul> <li>ITIs in A.P.</li> <li>APSSDC by GoA.P.<sup>123</sup></li> <li>Automotive Suppliers' Manufacturing Centers (ASMC)</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Facilitation of collaboration of auto repair entrepreneurs with aggregation platforms such as CarMechanic and others</li> <li>A push for motor repair certifications can lead to quality and competitiveness augmentation of this sub sector in A.P.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Engine overhaul &amp; servicing</li> <li>Tool operation</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
T2: Activities of commission agents,	<ul> <li>Guntur Chilli Commission Agents Association</li> <li>Fruit Commission Agents Association, A.P.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Most agents depend on learning on the job and a structured training for commission agents is much required with a focus on economics and business of emerging two and multi-sided online platform. Specifically, training is required with a focus on quick thinking, good verbal communication, the ability to barter, strong interpersonal skills, networking ability and a basic understanding of math, economics, markets and related law<sup>124</sup>.</li> <li>Incentive should be given to commissions agents for directing the producer to authorized sources of finance and capital (to protect producers from informal and high cost debt)</li> <li>Availability of e-NAM (National Agriculture Market) based price discovery and other data to</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> <li>Computer operation</li> <li>Ethics</li> </ul>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>123</sup> https://www.apindustries.gov.in/VCIC/Data/PolicyDocuments/Andhra\_Pradesh\_Automobile\_and\_Auto\_Components\_Policy\_2015\_20.pdf
<sup>124</sup> https://www.ijbmi.org/papers/Vol(2)12/Version-2/E021202033047.pdf

		commissions agents on a (near) real time basis <sup>125</sup>	
Services		Tear time basis	
S13: Education	<ul> <li>APSSDC</li> <li>Private sector information technology firms such as Google<sup>126</sup> helping states in augmenting education delivery</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Joint Ventures between</li> <li>PPP Promotion especially in the vocational and testing (academic domain) using virtual presence and immutability technologies such as blockchain – with the help of private technology MNSs or NIC/CDAC</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Primary education,</li> <li>Technical and vocational secondary education,</li> <li>Other education (n.e.c.),</li> <li>Educational support services</li> </ul>
S2: Food service activities,	<ul> <li>Food Delivery Portals</li> <li>A.P. Foods</li> <li>APFPS – Andhra Pradesh Food Processing Society</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Collaboration with Catering institutes for innovation in food services for domestic and export consumption</li> <li>Collaboration with food services specific platforms for augmenting reach of business development and also for sourcing of raw materials</li> <li>In December 2019, Food Safety and Standards Authority of India (FSSAI) launched new 'Hygiene Rating Scheme', a user driven and technology-enabled scheme applicable to food businesses supplying food directly to consumers, either on or off the premise. Entrepreneurs need to be made aware of these policies so that they can function effectively and competitively<sup>127</sup></li> <li>Dedicated resources at low cost to food entrepreneurs in the Food parks established under IFP</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Reading &amp; Writing Skills,</li> <li>Basic Maths,</li> <li>Hygenic Food Preparation (Cafeterias, fast-food restaurant and other food preparation in market stalls)</li> </ul>

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>125</sup> http://market.ap.nic.in/emarketing.html
 <sup>126</sup> http://apvision.ap.gov.in/Transforming-Education.php
 <sup>127</sup> https://www.ibef.org/download/Healthcare-April-2020.pdf

	S14: Human	Appredited Special Health	(Integrated food park) and Mega food park schemes under APFPS POLICY 2015-20 <sup>128</sup>	• Activities of surger record
JAMMU & KASHMIR	S14: Human Health and Social work,	Accredited Social Health Activists (ASHA)	<ul> <li>NGOs and Self Help Groups existing in the region needs to be connected with entrepreneurs working in the social work subsector as well as impact investment firms that fund initiatives if these entrepreneurs</li> <li>Training people in MedTech sector – particularly fields at the cusp of ICT and Health from a paramedical perspective such as telemedicine and remote medical procedures. This help in entrepreneurs leveraging these skills for offering relevant services</li> <li>Frugal innovation and entrepreneurs working in health diagnostics using minimal invasion and existing tools/devices – particularly in remote locations – needs to be encouraged using training in international best practices and business model training with focus on healthcare</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Activities of nurses, masseur physiotherapists or other paredical practitioners,</li> <li>Other human health activitin.e.c. (including independ ambulance activities),</li> </ul>
	M12:	District Industries Centre, Jammu	Organic/Natural chemicals have a	Manufacture of basic chemical
To nurture and inspire the young and entrepreneurial brains of Jammu and Kashmir to pursue innovation and entrepreneurship by creating a vibrant and conducive Startup	Manufacture of chemicals and chemical products,	<ul> <li>District industries Centre, Jaining</li> <li>SIDCO (For land and industrial sheds) - J&amp;K State Industrial Development Corporation Limited</li> <li>SICOP (For raw materials) - J&amp;K Small Scale Industries</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Organic/Natural chemicals have a growing demand in national and international market.</li> <li>Government can help and educate Chemical and chemical based companies in the region to innovate and venture into</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of basic chemical</li> <li>Manufacture of fertilizers and nitrogen compounds</li> <li>Manufacture of plastics and synthetic rubber in primary for</li> <li>Manufacture of pesticides and other agrochemical products</li> </ul>

<sup>128</sup> https://www.apfps.com/ap-food-processing-policy/

ecosystem in the State J&K		Development Corporation	products such as nutraceuticals	Manufacture of paints, varnish
Startup Policy 2018 was		Limited	(Nutraceuticals refer to products	and similar coatings, printing i
formulated <sup>129</sup> .		• J&K Bank	that are derived from herbal	and mastics
			products, minerals, vitamins and	• Manufacture of soap and
The Jammu and Kashmir			dietary substances which are	detergents, cleaning and
Entrepreneurship Development			consumed for their physiological	polishing preparations, perfum
Institute (JKEDI) has been			benefits or to boost immunity	and toilet preparations
established by the Government				• Manufacture of man-made fibro
of Jammu and Kashmir			against diseases) <sup>133</sup> .For example:	
effectively enable			Scrophulariaceae (Figwort	
entrepreneurship development			Family) is abundant in J and K	
in the state. The institute started			and can be used to derive	
its regular activities from			chemicals which help in	
February 2004 and has			neurodegenerative and	
positioned itself as a learning			cardiovascular ailments <sup>134</sup> .	
centre par excellence with state			Government can collaborate with	
of the art regional centers across			Sher-e-Kashmir University of	
Jammu, Kashmir and Ladakh.			Agricultural Sciences and	
Besides, JKEDI Community			Technology of Jammu for the	
Organisers are in all of the 22			same.	
districts enabling	N410.	DIC Charactionarth		De mindine
entrepreneurship and promoting	M19:	BIS Chandigarh	• Electrical equipment that is	• Re-winding
development at the	Manufacture of	• JKPDD	consumed for renewable energy	• Rigging
grassroots <sup>130</sup> .	electrical	Ladakh Renewable Energy	generation, storage and	Welding
	equipment,	Development Agency	transmission has a huge potential	Machining
Seed Capital Fund Scheme of			in J&K since transportation of	• Lathe working
state government, as part of			conventional fuels in these	
Sher-e-Kashmir Employment and			terrains is expensive and water	
Welfare Programme for the			and solar resources are in	
Youth (SKEWPY), is also an			abundance <sup>135</sup>	
important pillar of	M15:	J&K Consultancy Organization	Skillsets of entrepreneurs in	Manufacture of glass and glass
entrepreneurship promotion in	Manufacture of		1	<ul> <li>Manufacture of glass and glass products</li> </ul>
the state <sup>131</sup> .	other non-	• EDI , Jawar Udyog Bhavan Rail	advanced polishing & cutting	1
	metallic	Head Complex, Jammu	needs to be upgraded	Manufacture of refractory
	metame			products

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>129</sup> https://www.startupindia.gov.in/content/dam/invest-india/Templates/public/state\_startup\_policies/J&K%20policy2018(1).pdf
 <sup>130</sup> http://jkedi.org/
 <sup>131</sup> http://jkedi.org/seed-capital.aspx
 <sup>133</sup> https://www.investindia.gov.in/team-india-blogs/growing-nutraceuticals-market-india
 <sup>134</sup> https://jkmpic.blogspot.com/2013/09/digitalis-purpurea-foxglove-seeds-for.html
 <sup>135</sup> https://www.electricalindia.in/renewable-power-scenario-in-jammu-kashmir/

Youth Startup Loan Scheme (YSLS) is yet another credit scheme by state government for young entrepreneurs <sup>132</sup> .	mineral products,	<ul> <li>Jammu &amp; Kashmir Cements Ltd, a State Government undertaking<sup>136</sup></li> </ul>	Dedicated point of contacts for quality checks and environment impact mitigation	<ul> <li>Manufacture of clay building materials</li> <li>Manufacture of other porcelain and ceramic products</li> <li>Manufacture of cement, lime an plaster</li> <li>Manufacture of articles of concrete, cement and plaster</li> <li>Cutting, shaping and finishing of stone</li> <li>Manufacture of other non- metallic mineral products</li> </ul>
	M2: Manufacture of food products,	<ul> <li>All Kashmir Wholesale Mutton Dealers Association</li> <li>Rice milling cluster, Jammu</li> <li>KVIB</li> <li>Kashmir Walnut Group</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Augmentation of cold storage supply chain for transport in other parts of country is a major need</li> <li>Platform partner and market connect required for the following activities that are abundant in state:         <ul> <li>Sauces;</li> <li>Fruit Concentrate, fruit juices, fruit pulp;</li> <li>Jams, Jellies, Vegetable Juices, Puree, pickles etc;</li> <li>Processing of fresh fruit, Fruit waxing, packing, grading;</li> <li>Spice grinding; and</li> <li>Pasteurization/Processin g of milk and other dairy products.</li> <li>Tissue culture and Mushroom culture</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Processing and preserving of meat</li> <li>Processing and preserving of fish, crustaceans and molluscs and products</li> <li>Processing and preserving of fn and vegetables</li> <li>Manufacture of vegetable and animal oils and fats</li> <li>Manufacture of dairy products</li> <li>Manufacture of grain mill products, starches and starch products</li> <li>Manufacture of other food products</li> <li>Manufacture of prepared anima feeds</li> </ul>

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>132</sup> https://www.greaterkashmir.com/news/opinion/for-boosting-kashmir-economy-push-for-entrepreneurship-small-businesses-needed/
 <sup>136</sup> https://ibm.gov.in/writereaddata/files/09232015122937Jammu%20and%20Kashmir.pdf

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			• Processing and	
			packaging of	
	ļ		Mutton/Chicken <sup>137</sup> .	
	Trade			
	T4: Other retail	• Federation of Retailers	• The retail trade organization be	• Economics & Business
	trade,	Association, Jammu	should be encouraged to	Negotiation
			formulate partnerships and SPVs	Networking
			for development of new markets	Communication
			and for logistics support.	Accounting
			• State/Government backed digital	
			marketing avenues and incentives	
			can help to eliminate mediators	
			and improve linkages between	
			farmers, food processors, small	
			time artisans/manufacturers and	
			retailers.	
			• To reach a wider level of	
			consumers especially in Tier 2	
			and Tier 3 cities and other	
			countries where retail stores of	
			J&K State do not exist	
			eCommerce and mCommerce	
			entrepreneurs can be encouraged	
			and nurtured	
	T3: Other	Wholesale Cloth Merchants	• B2B mobile enabled marketplace	• Economics & Business
	wholesale	Association	for easy information, price	Negotiation
	trade,		discovery, price bidding and	Networking
			order acquisition can bring in	Communication
			efficiency and augmented	Accounting
			margins	
			<u> </u>	
	Services			D. 1. ( ) timiting with sure
	S10: Real estate	• State Administrative Council	Facilitation of real estate	Real estate activities with own
	activities,	(SAC)	purchase/lease options by making	leased property (includes buyin
	activities,	Online Real Estate Aggregators	credit available and the also	selling, renting and operating
			ensuring its value generation	self-owned or leased real esta
			capabilities by connecting the	providing of homes and furnish

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>137</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/state\_wise\_profile\_16-17/NEW%20SIP%20FOR%20PDF.pdf

<del>ر</del> ۱		antronyon with platforms that	or unfurnished flats or opertmet
			or unfurnished flats or apartment for more permanent use)
		contract farming for end users	<ul> <li>Management of real estate on fee or contract basis, apprain services for real estate, real estate escrow agents</li> <li>Industry &amp; Local An Knowledge,</li> <li>Basic Maths &amp;</li> <li>Property Valuation Understanding of Proper registration Process &amp; Proper Deeds</li> </ul>
S7:Information and Communicatio n,	Khidmat Centre Association	• Training of VLEs in ICT jobs – especially those jobs that require both synchronous (such as BPO) and asynchronous data/network connectivity (such as transcription and content creation)	<ul> <li>News agency activities (new syndicate and news agen activities furnishing new pictures and features to the media),</li> <li>Telephone based information services</li> </ul>
S13: Education,	<ul> <li>Private School Association J&amp;K</li> <li>Jammu Kashmir Startups Association</li> </ul>	• Education and edtech entrepreneurs should be adequately equipped and trained so that the Gross Enrolment Ratio (GER) and allied parameters get a boost	<ul> <li>Primary education,</li> <li>Technical and vocational secondary education,</li> <li>Other education (n.e.c.),</li> <li>Educational support services</li> </ul>
Manufacturing			
M9: Manufacture of paper and paper products,	Himachal Pradesh Corrugated Box Manufacturers Association	<ul> <li>The current technology for addressing the waste of bark is limited. Skill development can be augmented in this sub-sector</li> <li>3D processing of wood to give it interlocking is also limited and can be augmented by skills and</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of pulp, paper and paperboard</li> <li>Manufacture of corrugated paper and paperboard and containers paper and paperboard</li> <li>Manufacture of other articles paper and paperboard</li> </ul>
	and Communicatio n, S13: Education, S13: Education, Manufacturing M9: Manufacture of paper and paper	and Communicatio n, S13: Education, Manufacturing M9: Manufacture of paper and paper	\$7:Information and Communicatio n,       • Khidmat Centre Association       • Training of VLEs in ICT jobs – especially those jobs that require both synchronous (such as BPO) and asynchronous data/network connectivity (such as transcription and content creation)         \$13: Education,       • Private School Association J&K • Jammu Kashmir Startups Association       • Education and edtech entrepreneurs should be adequately equipped and trained so that the Gross Enrolment Ratio (GER) and allied parameters get a boost         M9: Manufacture of paper products,       • Himachal Pradesh Corrugated Box Manufacturers Association       • The current technology for addressing the waste of bark is uniterlocking is also limited and

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>138</sup> https://scroll.in/article/936374/real-estate-developers-are-wary-of-investing-in-j-k-businesses-cannot-grow-if-there-are-curfews
 <sup>139</sup> https://www.startupindia.gov.in/content/sih/en/startup-scheme/state-startup-policies/Himachal-Pradesh-state-policy.html

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Concessional Land			capital provision to increase	
Rates			competitiveness of this sub-sector	
<ul> <li>Concession in Stamp Duty</li> <li>Feasibility Study Cost Subsidy</li> <li>Concession in Consent Fee from H.P. Pollution Control Board</li> <li>Interest Subvention</li> <li>Purchase Preference by Govt. of H.P. &amp; PSUs</li> <li>Incubators in the state are present in:         <ul> <li>CSIR-Institute of Himalayan Bioresource Technology</li> <li>IIT Mandi</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	M2: Manufacture of food products,	<ul> <li>MOFPI (example Cremica Mega Food Park in Una, H.P.)</li> <li>State Mission on Food Processing (SMFP). Government of Himachal Pradesh</li> <li>HPMC (H.P. Horticulture Produce Marketing &amp; Processing Corporation)</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Facilitation by ministry with local and state bodies for adopting HACCP and ISO norms</li> <li>Skills development in Food Safety</li> <li>Credit facility for:         <ul> <li>Mobile cooling trucks and reefer trucks as may be suitable for transport of food products</li> <li>Credit/Access to irradiation facilities for high quality in processed foods<sup>141</sup></li> </ul> </li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Processing and preserving of meat</li> <li>Processing and preserving of fish, crustaceans and molluscs and products</li> <li>Processing and preserving of fn and vegetables</li> <li>Manufacture of vegetable and animal oils and fats</li> <li>Manufacture of dairy products</li> <li>Manufacture of grain mill products, starches and starch products</li> <li>Manufacture of other food products</li> <li>Manufacture of prepared anima feeds</li> </ul>
• NIT, Hamirpur				
Himachal Pradesh	M19:	HPCCI Himachal Pradesh	Promotion of entrepreneurs to	• Re-winding
University	Manufacture of	Chamber of Commerce and	further the existing and new	Rigging
Dr YS Parmar	electrical equipment,	Industries	franchises <sup>142</sup> of various electrical	• Welding
University of	equipment,		appliances and explore parts of	Machining
Horticulture and Forestry			electric vehicles (EVs) as a new business vista (including the	• Lathe working
CSK Himachal Pradesh			business of batteries and spares	
Agriculture University			for EVs)	
Palampur			<ul> <li>Connecting with institutes such</li> </ul>	
• HP Council for science			as IIT Mandi to pilot test and	
technology and			develop PoCs of innovative and	
environment			indigenous electrical and energy	
• Chitkara University,			products plus co-incubate the	
Himachal Pradesh			ideas jointly by HP government	
• Career Point University			and MSDE	
	Trade			

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>141</sup> https://himachal.gov.in/WriteReadData/l892s/11\_l892s/1441275455.pdf
 <sup>142</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/state\_wise\_profile\_16-17/STATE%20INDUSTRIAL%20PROFILE\_himanchal.pdf

• Regional-cum- Facilitation Centre (RCFC)/NMPB <sup>140</sup>	T3: Other wholesale trade,	• MSME-DI	• B2B mobile enabled marketplace for easy information, price discovery, price bidding and order acquisition can bring in efficiency and augmented margins	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
	T1: Trade and repair of motor vehicles and motor cycles,	• State Transport Authority	<ul> <li>Facilitation of collaboration of auto repair entrepreneurs with aggregation platforms such as CarMechanic and others</li> <li>A push for motor repair certifications can lead to quality and competitiveness augmentation of this sub sector in the state</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Engine overhaul &amp; servicing</li> <li>Tool operation</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
	Services			
	S13: Education,	Directorate of Higher Education Himachal Pradesh	• Education and edtech entrepreneurs should be adequately equipped and trained so that the Gross Enrolment Ratio (GER) and allied parameters get a boost in the state. They can act as a complement to existing offline and online educational services	<ul> <li>Primary education,</li> <li>Technical and vocational secondary education,</li> <li>Other education (n.e.c.),</li> <li>Educational support services</li> </ul>
	S1: Accommodatio n,	<ul> <li>Himachal Pradesh Tourism Development Board</li> <li>Himachal Pradesh Tourism Development Corporation</li> <li>District Tourism Development Corporation</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Climate change enabled and green marketing if taught to units operating in this sector can make them more competitive</li> <li>Entrepreneurs can be trained to offer/market ancillary products/services which are of local produce to the tourists who visit the state. This co-selling would help in generating profits</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understanding Provision of short st accommodation</li> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understanding Provision of accommodation mountain shelters</li> <li>Knowledge of Hospitality</li> </ul>

<sup>140</sup> https://startuphimachal.hp.gov.in/about/incubators/

PUNJAB	S9: Other financial activities,	<ul> <li>Moneylenders</li> <li>Stockbrokers</li> <li>share brokers</li> <li>dealers in bullion<sup>144</sup></li> </ul>	<ul> <li>for a larger chunk of units from the same clientele</li> <li>Sustainable/eco-living and tourism and Yoga/Ayush based accommodations can be yet another focus area that can be explored particularly in districts of Lahaul Spiti, Mandi, Kullu and Solan<sup>143</sup></li> <li>State level tourism development corporation portals/e-infrastructure can also be used to list and market local homestay at a fixed commission to the Tourism Development corporations</li> <li>Digital Inclusion can drive financial inclusion in the informal sector and the entrepreneurs working in this sector can do using financial technology tools and platforms<sup>145</sup>.</li> <li>Adequate training and partnership opportunities should be given to entrepreneurs working in this sector for upgrading their technological acumen w.r.t fintech and also their business acumen for acting as an enabler/partner in the existing fintech ecosystem</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Activities auxiliary to insurance and pension funding,</li> <li>Insurance and reinsurance policies</li> <li>Understanding of Digital Payments</li> </ul>
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 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>143</sup> https://himachaltourism.gov.in/wp-content/uploads/2019/09/Himachal-Pradesh-Tourism-Policy-2019.pdf
 <sup>144</sup> http://mospi.nic.in/103-informal-financial-sector-statistics#:~:text=The%20financial%20auxiliaries%20covered%20under,from%20those%20of%20formal%20sector.
 <sup>145</sup> https://medium.com/@SustainableDFS/banking-the-underbanked-formal-vs-informal-financial-inclusion-does-it-matter-1693974de449

	M2:	• Department of Food processing,	Augmentation of cold storage	• Processing and preserving of
<ul> <li>Incentives for MSME/Large units</li> <li>MSME – 100% Reimbursement of net SGST, Exemption in ED, SD</li> <li>MSME – 5% Interest Subsidy for Border and Kandi Area</li> <li>MSME – Assistance for Finance, Technology, Marketing &amp; Exports</li> <li>Large – 75% of net SGST, 100% Exemption in ED, SD &amp; 50% Property Tax</li> <li>Thrust Sector – 100% of net SGST, 100%</li> </ul>	Manufacture of food products,	<ul> <li>Department of Food processing, Punjab</li> <li>Indian Institute of Food Processing, Punjab</li> <li>Punjab Agro Industries Corporation Limited (PAIC)</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Adgmentation of cold storage supply chain for transport in other parts of country is a major need</li> <li>Platform partner and market connect required for the food produce activities that are abundant in state:</li> <li>Skills development in Food Safety</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Processing and preserving of meat</li> <li>Processing and preserving of fish, crustaceans and molluscs and products</li> <li>Processing and preserving of fm and vegetables</li> <li>Manufacture of vegetable and animal oils and fats</li> <li>Manufacture of dairy products</li> <li>Manufacture of grain mill products, starches and starch products</li> <li>Manufacture of other food products</li> <li>Manufacture of prepared anima feeds</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>net SGS1, 100% <ul> <li>Exemption in ED, SD &amp; 50% PTax</li> </ul> </li> <li>Early Bird Units in New Industrial Parks – 100% of net SGST up to 125% FCI</li> <li>Capital Subsidy to IT/ITES units- 50 % of FCI subject to ceiling of INR 2.5 cr per unit</li> <li>5% interest subsidy for MSMEs for new/expansion/</li> </ul>	M5: Manufacture of textiles,	<ul> <li>Major textile and design institutes:         <ul> <li>NIIFT, Mohali</li> <li>Punjab Institute of textile technology, Amritsar</li> <li>Govt. Institute of Textile Chemistry and Knitting Technology</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Enabling informal and small firms to move into value-added products; improvement in design and product quality.</li> <li>Reducing lead time in product making by entering into logistics partnerships</li> <li>A state level push for export promotion with collaboration with national and international technology platforms is suggested for augmented business growth and value recognition</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Preparation and spinning of textile fibres</li> <li>Weaving of textiles</li> <li>Finishing of textiles</li> <li>Manufacture of knitted and crocheted fabrics</li> <li>Manufacture of made-up textile articles, except apparel</li> <li>Manufacture of carpets and rug.</li> <li>Manufacture of cordage, rope, twine and netting</li> <li>Manufacture of other textiles</li> </ul>
diversification in addition to benefits under ATUF for apparel and madeups and technical textiles for 3 years subject to a	M25: Repair and installation of machinery and equipment,	<ul> <li>ITIs (Industrial Training Institutes) in Punjab<sup>146</sup></li> <li>Department of Technical Education and Industrial Training, Government of Punjab</li> </ul>	• Refurbished goods is an emerging field that the existing entrepreneurs involved in repair and installation of machinery and equipment can venture into	<ul> <li>Welding</li> <li>Rigging</li> <li>Cutting</li> <li>Grinding</li> <li>Balancing &amp; Alignment</li> <li>Blue matching</li> </ul>

 $<sup>^{146}\</sup> http://www.punjabitis.gov.in/ITIPortalPages/TradewiseSeatMatrix.aspx$ 

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<ul> <li>maximum of 10 lakh per year</li> <li>Zoning regulations of industrial areas will be liberalized to provide units in apparel and made-ups sector higher FAR.</li> </ul>			Management of electronic waste is yet another opportunity that can prove highly useful for these entrepreneurs if they are adequately trained. Regional ITIs and global policy inputs for e- waste management can help in this.	<ul> <li>Power tool operation</li> <li>Hand tool operation</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>Fiscal Incentives for Anchor Unit <ul> <li>100% Reimbursement</li> <li>of net SGST for 15</li> <li>years up to 200% of FCI</li> </ul> </li> <li>100% Exemption from CLU/EDC</li> <li>Employment Generation Incentive <ul> <li>@Rs.30,000/employee/y</li> <li>ear</li> </ul> </li> <li>CLU in Agriculture Zone for minimum land area of 50 Acres</li> </ul> <li>Non-Fiscal Incentives <ul> <li>Exemption from PAPRA and Grant of</li> </ul></li>	M6: Manufacture of wearing apparel,	<ul> <li>Corporate Partners <ul> <li>Oswal</li> <li>Vardhman</li> <li>Trident</li> <li>Winsome</li> <li>Duke</li> <li>Sportking</li> <li>Madame</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Growing number of Indian start- ups are making a mark with their ethnic labels<sup>147</sup></li> <li>Informal units manufacturing wearing apparel can be funded and mentored to either start their own ethnic label or could supply their produce to existing ethnic labels</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of all types of textile garments and clothing accessories</li> <li>Manufacture of rain coats of waterproof textile fabrics or plastic sheetings</li> <li>Manufacture of hats, caps and other clothing accessories such gloves, belts, ties, cravats, hairnets etc.</li> <li>Manufacture of wearing appare made of leather and substitutes leather</li> <li>Custom tailoring</li> <li>Manufacture of knitted or crocheted wearing apparel and other made-up articles directly into shape (pullovers, cardigans jerseys, waistcoats and similar</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>CLU for Anchor Projects</li> <li>365 days operation without any weekly offs</li> </ul>				<ul> <li>articles)</li> <li>Manufacture of other knitted an crocheted apparel including hosiery</li> </ul>
Exemption from Consent Management for Green Category Units	Trade T3: Other wholesale trade,	MSME-DI	B2B mobile enabled marketplace for easy information, price discovery, price bidding and order acquisition can bring in	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> </ul>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>147</sup> https://yourstory.com/2019/07/fashion-ethnic-wear-startup-aks-aditri

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			efficiency and augmented margins	• Accounting
			margins	
	T4: Other retail trade,	Retailers Association Of India	<ul> <li>The retail trade organization be should be encouraged to formulate partnerships and SPVs for development of new markets and for logistics support.</li> <li>State/Government backed digital marketing avenues and incentives can help to eliminate mediators and improve linkages between farmers, food processors, small time artisans/manufacturers and retailers.</li> <li>To reach a wider level of consumers especially in Tier 2 and Tier 3 cities and other countries where retail stores of the State do not exist eCommerce and mCommerce entrepreneurs can be encouraged and nurtured</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
	Services			
	S13: Education,	<ul> <li>Department of School Education         <ul> <li>Punjab</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	• Education and edtech entrepreneurs should be adequately equipped and trained so that the Gross Enrolment Ratio (GER) and allied parameters get a boost in the state. They can act as a complement to existing offline and online educational services	<ul> <li>Primary education,</li> <li>Technical and vocational secondary education,</li> <li>Other education (n.e.c.),</li> <li>Educational support services</li> </ul>
	S7:Information and Communicatio n,	Punjab ICT Education Society	• Technical and vocational training that is at the cusp of ICT and SDG will help train people in setting up of units of their own	<ul> <li>News agency activities (news syndicate and news agency activities furnishing news, pictures and features to the media),</li> </ul>

	S15: Other community, social and personal service activities,	Social Workers Association, Ludhiana, Punjab	As a social work entrepreneur an informal sector entrepreneur work in different areas like Human Rights Agencies, Old Age Homes, Disaster Management Departments, etc. MSDE can partner with relevant training and deployment partners to provide suitable knowledge support and business opportunities	<ul> <li>Telephone based information services</li> <li>Social work activities for the elderly and disabled,</li> <li>Other social work activities n.e.</li> </ul>
CHANDIGARH The Incubation and Co-working Startup Scheme <sup>148</sup> by U.T. provides early stage students/ imminent Startups affordable co- working space plans along with business plan advisory, interactive web portal, access to Venture Capitalists The UT has set up the SPIC IT Incubation Centre to provide Startups with office space and infrastructure on lease	Manufacturing M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,	Chandigarh-Punjab Union of Journalists	<ul> <li>This is an opportunity sector wherein informal entrepreneurs if trained skill wise and also platform (such as Youtube<sup>149</sup>/Medium<sup>150</sup>) onboarding wise can create enterprises that are both formal and lean</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Printing</li> <li>Engraving, etching and block making etc.</li> <li>Book and other similar sheet binding on account of others</li> <li>Reproduction from master copie of gramophone records, compae discs and tapes with music or other sound recordings, motion pictures and other video recordings, software and data or discs and tapes</li> </ul>
rental basis.	M12: Manufacture of chemicals and chemical products,	<ul> <li>Chandigarh Pollution Control Committee</li> <li>Punjab Dyers' Association</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Organic/Natural chemicals have a growing demand in national and international market.</li> <li>Government can help and educate Chemical and chemical based companies in the region to innovate and venture into Ayush (health plus wellness) products</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of basic chemicals</li> <li>Manufacture of fertilizers and nitrogen compounds</li> <li>Manufacture of plastics and synthetic rubber in primary forr</li> <li>Manufacture of pesticides and other agrochemical products</li> </ul>

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>148</sup> http://220.225.135.211:81/startup/assets/EDC\_POLICY.pdf
 <sup>149</sup> https://www.youtube.com/
 <sup>150</sup> https://medium.com/

		by processing them at Chandigarh and sourcing raw materials from nearby states such as Himachal Pradesh, J&K, Punjab, Haryana and Uttarakhand	<ul> <li>Manufacture of paints, varnishe and similar coatings, printing in and mastics</li> <li>Manufacture of soap and detergents, cleaning and polishing preparations, perfume and toilet preparations</li> <li>Manufacture of man-made fibr</li> </ul>
M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,	Rubber Board, Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Govt. of India <sup>151</sup>	<ul> <li>Enabling firms to move into value-added products; improvement in design and product quality.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of rubber tyres an tubes for motor vehicles, motorcycles, scooters, three-wheelers, tractors and aircraft</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber tyres an tubes for cycles and cycle-rickshaws</li> <li>Retreading of tyres; replacing of rebuilding of tread on used pneumatic tyres</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber plates, sheets, strips, rods, tubes, pipes hoses and profile -shapes etc.</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber conveyor or transmission belts or belting</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber conveyor or transmission belts or belting</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber conveyor contraceptives</li> <li>Manufacture of semi-finished or plastic products (plastic plates, sheets, blocks, film, foil, strip etc.)</li> <li>Manufacture of tableware, kitchenware and other househo articles and toilet articles of plastic, including manufacture vacuum flasks and other vacuu vessels</li> <li>Manufacture of plastic articles for the packing of goods (plastic</li> </ul>

 $<sup>^{151}\</sup> http://www.rbegp.in/RUBI/LicensingReportsInIndex.do?licensetypepk=1 \& statepk=0 \& districtpk=0 \\$ 

	M25: Repair and installation of machinery and equipment, Trade	• ITIs (Industrial Training Institutes)	<ul> <li>Refurbished goods is an emerging field that the existing entrepreneurs involved in repair and installation of machinery and equipment can venture into</li> <li>Management of electronic waste is yet another opportunity that can prove highly useful for these entrepreneurs if they are adequately trained. Regional ITIs and global policy inputs for e-waste management can help in this.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>bags, sacks, containers, boxes, cases, carboys, bottles etc.)</li> <li>Manufacture of bathing tubs, wash-basins, lavatory pans and covers, flushing cisterns and similar sanitary-ware of plastics</li> <li>Manufacture of travel goods of plastics (suitcase, vanity bags, holdalls and similar articles)</li> <li>Manufacture of spectacle frame of plastic</li> <li>Manufacture of moulded industrial accessories of plastics</li> <li>Manufacture of polymer/ synthetic / PVC water storage tanks</li> <li>Welding</li> <li>Rigging</li> <li>Cutting</li> <li>Grinding</li> <li>Balancing &amp; Alignment</li> <li>Blue matching</li> <li>Power tool operation</li> <li>Hand tool operation</li> </ul>
F	T3: Other	• MSME-DI	• B2B mobile enabled marketplace	Economics & Business
	wholesale trade,		for easy information, price discovery, price bidding and order acquisition can bring in efficiency and augmented margins	<ul><li>Negotiation</li><li>Networking</li><li>Communication</li><li>Accounting</li></ul>
-	T4: Other retail	Retailers Association Of India	• The retail trade organization be	• Economics & Business

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		<ul> <li>formulate partnerships and SPVs for development of new markets and for logistics support.</li> <li>State/Government backed digital marketing avenues and incentives can help to eliminate mediators and improve linkages between farmers, food processors, small time artisans/manufacturers and retailers.</li> <li>To reach a wider level of consumers especially in Tier 2 and Tier 3 cities and other countries where retail stores of the State do not exist eCommerce and mCommerce entrepreneurs can be encouraged and nurtured</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
Services			
S15: Other community, social and personal service activities,		<ul> <li>As a social work entrepreneur an informal sector entrepreneur work in different areas like Human Rights Agencies, Old Age Homes, Disaster Management Departments, etc. MSDE can partner with relevant training and deployment partners to provide suitable knowledge support and business opportunities</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Social work activities for the elderly and disabled,</li> <li>Other social work activities n.e.</li> </ul>
S14: Human Health and Social work,	Social Workers & Development	<ul> <li>NGOs and Self Help Groups existing in the region needs to be connected with entrepreneurs working in the social work sub- sector as well as impact investment firms that fund initiatives if these entrepreneurs</li> <li>Training people in MedTech sector – particularly fields at the cusp of ICT and Health from a</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Activities of nurses, masseure physiotherapists or other par medical practitioners,</li> <li>Other human health activiti n.e.c. (including independe ambulance activities),</li> </ul>

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			paramedical perspective such as telemedicine and remote medical procedures. This help in entrepreneurs leveraging these skills for offering relevant services	
	S7:Information and Communicatio n,	• Directorate of Technical Education, Chandigarh	• Technical and vocational training that is at the cusp of ICT and SDG will help train people in setting up of units of their own	<ul> <li>News agency activities (news syndicate and news agency activities furnishing news, pictures and features to the media),</li> <li>Telephone based information services</li> </ul>
Uttarakhand	Manufacturing			
Policy Name: Uttarakhand State Start-up Policy-2018 <sup>152</sup> Incentives For Startups Monthly Allowance Marketing Allowance Patent (IP) Reimbursement Stamp Duty Reimbursement State GST Reimbursement Infrastructure Support For Incubators Capital Grant Running Expense	M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,	<ul> <li>Rubber Board, Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Govt. of India<sup>153</sup></li> </ul>	• Enabling firms to move into value-added products; improvement in design and product quality.	<ul> <li>Manufacture of rubber tyres and tubes for motor vehicles, motorcycles, scooters, three-wheelers, tractors and aircraft</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber tyres and tubes for cycles and cycle-rickshaws</li> <li>Retreading of tyres; replacing o rebuilding of tread on used pneumatic tyres</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber plates, sheets, strips, rods, tubes, pipes, hoses and profile -shapes etc.</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber conveyo or transmission belts or belting</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber conveyo or transmission belts or belting</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber conveyo or transmission belts or belting</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber conveyo or transmission belts or belting</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber conveyo or transmission belts or belting</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber conveyo or transmission belts or belting</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber conveyo or transmission belts or belting</li> </ul>

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For Funding Support <ul> <li>Setup of Angel Network</li> </ul>				• Manufacture of tableware, kitchenware and other househo articles and toilet articles of
<ul> <li>Matching Grant</li> <li>Other Assistance</li> </ul>				<ul> <li>plastic, including manufacture of vacuum flasks and other vacuum vessels</li> <li>Manufacture of plastic articles for the packing of goods (plasti bags, sacks, containers, boxes, cases, carboys, bottles etc.)</li> <li>Manufacture of bathing tubs, wash-basins, lavatory pans and covers, flushing cisterns and similar sanitary-ware of plastics</li> <li>Manufacture of travel goods of plastics (suitcase, vanity bags, holdalls and similar articles)</li> <li>Manufacture of spectacle frame of plastic</li> <li>Manufacture of moulded industrial accessories of plastics</li> <li>Manufacture of polymer/synthetic / PVC water storage tanks</li> </ul>
	M8: Manufacture of wood and products of wood and cork, except furniture; manufacture of articles of straw and plaiting materials,	Industries Association of Uttarakhand	• In light of sustainability and mitigation of carbon footprints informal entrepreneurs working in this sector can be trained to Upcycle and Recycle wood and wood based products. These products when combined with green marketing efforts can help enterprise prospects for the informal entrepreneurs	<ul> <li>Sawing and planing of wood</li> <li>Manufacture of unassembled wooden flooring including parquet flooring</li> <li>Manufacture of wooden railway sleepers</li> <li>Activities related to saw milling and planing of wood</li> <li>Manufacture of veneer sheets; manufacture of plywood, laminboard, particle board and other panels and board</li> <li>Manufacture of builders' carpentry and joinery</li> <li>Manufacture of wooden containers</li> </ul>

M25: Repair and installation of machinery and equipment, M2: Manufacture of food products,	Doon Valley Hotel & Restaurant	<ul> <li>Refurbished goods is an emerging field that the existing entrepreneurs involved in repair and installation of machinery and equipment can venture into</li> <li>Management of electronic waste is yet another opportunity that can prove highly useful for these entrepreneurs if they are adequately trained. Regional ITIs and global policy inputs for e-waste management can help in this.</li> <li>Augmentation of cold storage supply chain for transport in other parts of country is a major</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>wood; manufacture of articles cork, straw and plaiting materia</li> <li>Welding</li> <li>Rigging</li> <li>Cutting</li> <li>Grinding</li> <li>Balancing &amp; Alignment</li> <li>Blue matching</li> <li>Power tool operation</li> <li>Hand tool operation</li> <li>Hand tool operation</li> <li>Processing and preserving of meat</li> <li>Processing and preserving of</li> </ul>
		<ul> <li>Platform partner and market connect required for the food produce activities that are abundant in state:</li> <li>Skills development in Food Safety</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>fish, crustaceans and molluscs and products</li> <li>Processing and preserving of fn and vegetables</li> <li>Manufacture of vegetable and animal oils and fats</li> <li>Manufacture of dairy products</li> <li>Manufacture of grain mill products, starches and starch products</li> <li>Manufacture of other food products</li> <li>Manufacture of prepared anima feeds</li> </ul>
Trade			
T3: Other wholesale trade,	• MSME-DI	• B2B mobile enabled marketplace for easy information, price discovery, price bidding and	<ul><li>Economics &amp; Business</li><li>Negotiation</li><li>Networking</li></ul>

		order acquisition can bring in efficiency and augmented margins	<ul><li>Communication</li><li>Accounting</li></ul>
T4: Other trade,		<ul> <li>The retail trade organization be should be encouraged to formulate partnerships and SPVs for development of new markets and for logistics support.</li> <li>State/Government backed digital marketing avenues and incentives can help to eliminate mediators and improve linkages between farmers, food processors, small time artisans/manufacturers and retailers.</li> <li>To reach a wider level of consumers especially in Tier 2 and Tier 3 cities and other countries where retail stores of the State do not exist eCommerce and mCommerce entrepreneurs can be encouraged and nurtured</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
Service	es		
S13: Educa		• Education and edtech entrepreneurs should be adequately equipped and trained so that the Gross Enrolment Ratio (GER) and allied parameters get a boost in the state. They can act as a complement to existing offline and online educational services	<ul> <li>Primary education,</li> <li>Technical and vocational secondary education,</li> <li>Other education (n.e.c.),</li> <li>Educational support services</li> </ul>
S1: Accommo n,	<ul> <li>District Tourism Promotion Council</li> <li>State level Tourism Development Corporation</li> </ul>	• Entrepreneurs can be trained to offer/market ancillary products/services which are of local produce to the tourists who visit the state. This co-selling would help in generating profits	<ul> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understanding Provision of short st accommodation</li> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understanding Provision of accommodation mountain shelters</li> </ul>

HARYANA	Manufacturing M17: Manufacture of fabricated	Indian Ferro-Alloys Producers' Association	focus on healthcare     Enabling firms to move into     value-added products;	<ul><li>Welding</li><li>Grinding</li><li>Tool Cutting</li></ul>
	S14: Human Health and Social work,	• SIIDCUL (State Infrastructure and Industrial Development Corporation of Uttarakhand Ltd), a Government of Uttarakhand Enterprise	<ul> <li>for a larger chunk of units from the same clientele</li> <li>State level tourism development corporation portals/e-infrastructure can also be used to list and market local homestay at a fixed commission to the Tourism Development corporations</li> <li>NGOs and Self Help Groups existing in the region needs to be connected with entrepreneurs working in the social work subsector as well as impact investment firms that fund initiatives if these entrepreneurs</li> <li>Training people in MedTech sector – particularly fields at the cusp of ICT and Health from a paramedical perspective such as telemedicine and remote medical procedures. This help in entrepreneurs leveraging these skills for offering relevant services</li> <li>Frugal innovation and entrepreneurs working in health diagnostics using minimal invasion and existing tools/devices – particularly in remote locations – needs to be encouraged using training in international best practices and business model training with</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Knowledge of Hospitality</li> <li>Activities of nurses, masseur physiotherapists or other par medical practitioners,</li> <li>Other human health activit n.e.c. (including independe ambulance activities),</li> </ul>

metal • oducts, except ninery and nipment, M20: • ifacture of ninery and uipment	Small Engineering Works Association, Panipat Small Engineering Works Association, Panipat	<ul><li>improvement in design and product quality.</li><li>In interest of emerging</li></ul>	<ul> <li>Gas Cutting</li> <li>Measuring</li> <li>Welding</li> </ul>
M20: Ifacture of inery and Jipment	• •	0.0	• Welding
ifacture of hinery and uipment	• •	0.0	• welding
1.e.c		technologies and global competitiveness, training in 3D printing and making resources of	<ul><li>Grinding</li><li>Cutting</li><li>Rigging</li></ul>
		entrepreneurs to complement their hand/traditional skills so that the entrepreneur can also be prepared for smart manufacturing and just in time options of manufacturing	<ul><li>Machining</li><li>Lathe working</li><li>CAD-CAM</li></ul>
M3: • Ifacture of verages, •	Indian Beverage Association (IBA) The International Spirits & Wine Association of India (ISWAI)	• Graduates of regional ITIs and training institutes who have skills of manufactured beverages need to be supported to position their produce in a quality manner in local market ecosystem	<ul> <li>Distilling, rectifying and blending of spirits; ethyl alcoho production from fermented materials</li> <li>Manufacture of wines</li> <li>Manufacture of malt liquors and malt</li> <li>Manufacture of soft drinks; production of mineral waters an ether bettle depetere</li> </ul>
			other bottled waters
M8:	Haryana Plywood Manufacturer Association, Yamunanagar	• In light of sustainability and mitigation of carbon footprints informal entrepreneurs working in this sector can be trained to Upcycle and Recycle wood and wood based products. These products when combined with green marketing efforts can help enterprise prospects for the informal entrepreneurs	<ul> <li>Sawing and planing of wood</li> <li>Manufacture of unassembled wooden flooring including parquet flooring</li> <li>Manufacture of wooden railway sleepers</li> <li>Activities related to saw milling and planing of wood</li> <li>Manufacture of veneer sheets; manufacture of plywood,</li> </ul>
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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>154</sup> https://www.startupindia.gov.in/content/sih/en/startup-scheme/state-startup-policies/Haryana-state-policy.html

<ul> <li>The State Government shall set up a fund with an initial corpus of INR 100 Cr to be invested over a period of 5 years as the Alternative Investment Fund (AIF) identifies investment opportunities.</li> <li>The Fund would be</li> </ul>	plaiting materials,			<ul> <li>laminboard, particle board and other panels and board</li> <li>Manufacture of builders' carpentry and joinery</li> <li>Manufacture of wooden containers</li> <li>Manufacture of other products wood; manufacture of articles cork, straw and plaiting materia</li> </ul>
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which means that it will not invest directly into the Start-ups, but shall participate with capital commitment in SEBI registered Category 1	T3: Other wholesale trade,	• MSME-DI	• B2B mobile enabled marketplace for easy information, price discovery, price bidding and order acquisition can bring in efficiency and augmented margins	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>AIF Venture Funds.</li> <li>SIDBI would manage this Fund and would make the disbursement to Venture Capital Fund after due diligence, once the condition is fulfilled.</li> <li>The mandate would be given by state government to make 10% contribution in the total corpus of the VC Fund subject to the condition that VC invests twice the amount contributed by the State Government in the startups based in Haryana. The proportionate return or</li> </ul>	T4: Other retail trade,	Retailers Association Of India	<ul> <li>The retail trade organization be should be encouraged to formulate partnerships and SPVs for development of new markets and for logistics support.</li> <li>State/Government backed digital marketing avenues and incentives can help to eliminate mediators and improve linkages between farmers, food processors, small time artisans/manufacturers and retailers.</li> <li>To reach a wider level of consumers especially in Tier 2 and Tier 3 cities and other countries where retail stores of the State do not exist eCommerce and mCommerce entrepreneurs can be encouraged and nurtured</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
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proceeds from the Venture Funds shall be	S9: Other financial	Moneylenders	Digital Inclusion can drive     financial inclusion in the	<ul> <li>Activities auxiliary to insurance and page funding</li> </ul>
remitted back to the	activities,	Stockbrokers	informal sector and the	<ul><li>and pension funding,</li><li>Insurance and reinsurance</li></ul>
FoF. This returns along		• share brokers	entrepreneurs working in this	
with Capital gains shall		• dealers in bullion	sector can do using financial	policies
be used to continue to			•	• Understanding of Digital
fund Venture Funds to			technology tools and platforms.	Payments
continuously support			Adequate training and	
rapidly growing start-up			partnership opportunities should	
eco-system.			be given to entrepreneurs working in this sector for	
The State Government			upgrading their technological	
in total would contribute			acumen w.r.t fintech and also	
10% of the funds size to			their business acumen for acting	
be raised by VC and it			as an enabler/partner in the	
shall be released only			existing fintech ecosystem	
when the VC makes	S14: Human	• Department of Social Justice and	NGOs and Self Help Groups	Activities of nurses, masseure
investment in Haryana	Health and	Empowerment, Government of	existing in the region needs to be	physiotherapists or other par
based Startup.	Social work,	Haryana	connected with entrepreneurs	medical practitioners,
oused Startup.	,	Thatyalla	working in the social work sub-	• Other human health activiti
			sector as well as impact	
			investment firms that fund	n.e.c. (including independe ambulance activities),
			initiatives if these entrepreneurs	ambulance activities),
			• Frugal innovation and entrepreneurs working in health	
			diagnostics using minimal	
			invasion and existing	
			tools/devices – particularly in	
			remote locations – needs to be	
			encouraged using training in	
1			international best practices and	
1			business model training with	
1			focus on healthcare	
1	S13: Education,	Haryana Private School	• Education and edtech	• Primary education,
1		Association	entrepreneurs should be	• Technical and vocational
1			adequately equipped and trained	secondary education,
1			so that the Gross Enrolment	• Other education (n.e.c.),
1			Ratio (GER) and allied	• Educational support services
1			parameters get a boost in the	
			state. They can act as a	

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	1	1	complement to existing offline	
	'	<u> </u>	and online educational services	
DELHI	Manufacturing	4	J	
Delhi government's Mission Buniyaad, to ensure basic reading, writing and arithmetic skills amongst Class III-IX 1. Government of NCT of Delhi launched its incubation policy in 2016. The objective of the policy is to setup incubators in NCT supported academic institutions. 2. Nodal department for Startup is Department of Industries, Government of NCT of Delhi. 3. Government of NCT of Delhi is also in the process of announcing a dedicated Startup Policy for Startups in Delhi <sup>155</sup>	M2: Manufacture of food products,	All India Food Processors' Association	<ul> <li>Platform partner and market connect required for the food produce activities that are abundant in state</li> <li>Skills development in Food Safety</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Processing and preserving of meat</li> <li>Processing and preserving of fish, crustaceans and molluscs and products</li> <li>Processing and preserving of fn and vegetables</li> <li>Manufacture of vegetable and animal oils and fats</li> <li>Manufacture of dairy products</li> <li>Manufacture of grain mill products, starches and starch products</li> <li>Manufacture of other food products</li> <li>Manufacture of prepared anima feeds</li> </ul>
	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,	Delhi Printers' Association	This is an opportunity sector wherein informal entrepreneurs if trained skill wise and also platform (such as Youtube /Medium ) onboarding wise can create enterprises that are both formal and lean	<ul> <li>Printing</li> <li>Engraving, etching and block making etc.</li> <li>Book and other similar sheet binding on account of others</li> <li>Reproduction from master copi of gramophone records, compardiscs and tapes with music or other sound recordings, motion pictures and other video recordings, software and data o discs and tapes</li> </ul>

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products,	product quality.	
		<ul> <li>contraceptives</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber balloons</li> <li>Manufacture of semi-finished of plastic products (plastic plates,</li> </ul>
		<ul> <li>sheets, blocks, film, foil, strip etc.)</li> <li>Manufacture of tableware, kitchenware and other househo articles and toilet articles of plastic, including manufacture vacuum flasks and other vacuu</li> </ul>
		<ul> <li>vessels</li> <li>Manufacture of plastic articles for the packing of goods (plasti bags, sacks, containers, boxes, cases, carboys, bottles etc.)</li> </ul>
		<ul> <li>Manufacture of bathing tubs, wash-basins, lavatory pans and covers, flushing cisterns and similar sanitary-ware of plastic</li> <li>Manufacture of travel goods of plastics (suitcase, vanity bags,</li> </ul>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>156</sup> http://www.rbegp.in/RUBI/LicensingReportsInIndex.do?licensetypepk=1&statepk=0&districtpk=0

			• Manufacture of spectacle frame of plastic
			<ul> <li>Manufacture of moulded industrial accessories of plastics</li> <li>Manufacture of polymer/ synthetic / PVC water storage tanks</li> </ul>
M5: Manufacture of textiles,	<ul> <li>The Textile Association Delhi, India</li> <li>Indian Technical Textile Association</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Govt. policy push can focus on welfare schemes for weavers</li> <li>Enabling informal and small firms to move into value-added products; improvement in design and product quality.</li> <li>Reducing lead time in product making by entering into logistics partnerships with logistic partner and raw material providers</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Preparation and spinning of textile fibres</li> <li>Weaving of textiles</li> <li>Finishing of textiles</li> <li>Manufacture of knitted and crocheted fabrics</li> <li>Manufacture of made-up textile articles, except apparel</li> <li>Manufacture of carpets and rug.</li> <li>Manufacture of cordage, rope, twine and netting</li> <li>Manufacture of other textiles</li> </ul>
Trade			
T3: Other wholesale trade,	• MSME-DI	B2B mobile enabled marketplace for easy information, price discovery, price bidding and order acquisition can bring in efficiency and augmented margins	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
T4: Other retail trade,	• Retailers Association Of India	<ul> <li>The retail trade organization be should be encouraged to formulate partnerships and SPVs for development of new markets and for logistics support.</li> <li>State/Government backed digital marketing avenues and incentives can help to eliminate mediators and improve linkages between farmers, food processors, small</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>

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		time artisans/manufacturers and retailers.	
		• To reach a wider level of	
		consumers especially in Tier 2	
		and Tier 3 cities and other	
		countries where retail stores of the State do not exist eCommerce	
		and mCommerce entrepreneurs	
		can be encouraged and nurtured	
Services			
S14: Human	New Delhi Social Workers	• NGOs and Self Help Groups	• Activities of nurses, masseur
Health and	Association	existing in the region needs to be	physiotherapists or other par
Social work,		connected with entrepreneurs	medical practitioners,
		working in the social work sub- sector as well as impact	• Other human health activiti
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		• Training people in MedTech	
		sector - particularly fields at the	
		cusp of ICT and Health from a	
		paramedical perspective such as	
		telemedicine and remote medical	
		procedures. This help in entrepreneurs leveraging these	
		skills for offering relevant	
		services	
		• Frugal innovation and	
		entrepreneurs working in health	
		diagnostics using minimal	
		invasion and existing	
		tools/devices – particularly in remote locations – needs to be	
		encouraged using training in	
		international best practices and	
		business model training with	
		focus on healthcare	
S11:	• Department of Scientific and	Making remote work IT	• Provision of animal health care
Professional, Scientific and	Industrial Research (DSIR)	infrastructure (cloud space,	and control activities for farm
Scientinic and		Software as a Service and Secure	animals or pet animals

	Technical		Open Source Software) at low/no	Processing motion picture film
	activities,		cost available by MSDE can help informal entrepreneurs venture into effectivity and possibly formalization	<ul> <li>related to the motion picture and television industries</li> <li>Basics of Accounting, bookkeeping and auditing activities</li> </ul>
	S13: Education,	<ul> <li>Directorate Of Education Govt. Of NCT Of Delhi</li> </ul>	• Education and edtech entrepreneurs should be adequately equipped and trained so that the Gross Enrolment Ratio (GER) and allied parameters get a boost in the state. They can act as a complement to existing offline and online educational services	<ul> <li>Primary education,</li> <li>Technical and vocational secondary education,</li> <li>Other education (n.e.c.),</li> <li>Educational support services</li> </ul>
RAJASTHAN	Manufacturing			
Policy Name: Rajasthan Startup Policy 2015 <sup>157</sup> (Nodal Agency: Department of Information Technology & Communication (DoIT & C)) Incentives For Startups • Monthly Allowance • Marketing/Commerciali zation Assistance For Incubators • One-time Capital Grant	M12: Manufacture of chemicals and chemical products,	Alkali Manufacturers Association of India (AMAI)	<ul> <li>Entrepreneurs can be trained in new and emerging techniques in the chemical sector with a focus on raw materials available in Rajasthan</li> <li>Organic/Natural chemicals have a growing demand in national and international market.</li> <li>Government can help and educate Chemical and chemical based companies in the region to innovate and venture into products organic/natural chemicals and chemical products</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of basic chemicals</li> <li>Manufacture of fertilizers and nitrogen compounds</li> <li>Manufacture of plastics and synthetic rubber in primary forr</li> <li>Manufacture of pesticides and other agrochemical products</li> <li>Manufacture of paints, varnishe and similar coatings, printing in and mastics</li> <li>Manufacture of soap and detergents, cleaning and polishing preparations, perfume and toilet preparations</li> <li>Manufacture of man-made fibre</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>New Incubator Set-Up Grant</li> <li>Matching Grant for Accelerator Program</li> </ul>	M24: Other manufacturing,	<ul> <li>Rajasthan Chamber of Commerce &amp; Industry (RCCI)</li> <li>DIC</li> </ul>	Development of competitive market orientation of micro sized cluster units vis-a-vis large retailers who are eating into margins of micro-sized players.	<ul> <li>Welding</li> <li>Cutting</li> <li>Machining</li> <li>Tool Operation</li> </ul>

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		<ul> <li>This can achieved with a combination of skill training and apprenticeship in the retail/export sector in person and /or virtually</li> <li>A state level push for export promotion with collaboration with national and international technology platforms is suggested for augmented business growth and value recognition</li> </ul>	
M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,	-	This is an opportunity sector wherein informal entrepreneurs if trained skill wise and also platform (such as Youtube /Medium ) onboarding wise can create enterprises that are both formal and lean	<ul> <li>Printing</li> <li>Engraving, etching and block making etc.</li> <li>Book and other similar sheet binding on account of others</li> <li>Reproduction from master copie of gramophone records, compare discs and tapes with music or other sound recordings, motion pictures and other video recordings, software and data or discs and tapes</li> </ul>
M15: Manufacture of other non- metallic mineral products,	Federation of Mining     Associations of Rajasthan	<ul> <li>Skillsets of entrepreneurs in advanced polishing &amp; cutting needs to be upgraded</li> <li>Dedicated point of contacts for quality checks and environment impact mitigation</li> <li>Knowledge augmentation about product diversification</li> <li>Exploration of Export opportunities</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of glass and glass products</li> <li>Manufacture of refractory products</li> <li>Manufacture of clay building materials</li> <li>Manufacture of other porcelain and ceramic products</li> <li>Manufacture of cement, lime an plaster</li> <li>Manufacture of articles of concrete, cement and plaster</li> <li>Cutting, shaping and finishing or stone</li> </ul>

Trade T3: Oth wholesa trade,	B2B mobile enabled marketplace for easy information, price discovery, price bidding and order acquisition can bring in efficiency and augmented margins	<ul> <li>Manufacture of other non- metallic mineral products</li> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
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Service		
S7:Informa and Communic n,	• Technical and vocational training that is at the cusp of ICT and SDG will help train people in setting up of units of their own	<ul> <li>News agency activities (news syndicate and news agency activities furnishing news, pictures and features to the media),</li> <li>Telephone based information services</li> </ul>

	S13: Education, S13: S1: Accommodatio n,	<ul> <li>Rajasthan Education Service Association</li> <li>District Tourism Promotion Council</li> <li>State level Tourism Development Corporation</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Education and edtech entrepreneurs should be adequately equipped and trained so that the Gross Enrolment Ratio (GER) and allied parameters get a boost in the state. They can act as a complement to existing offline and online educational services</li> <li>Entrepreneurs can be trained to offer/market ancillary products/services which are of local produce to the tourists who visit the state. This co-selling</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Primary education,</li> <li>Technical and vocational secondary education,</li> <li>Other education (n.e.c.),</li> <li>Educational support services</li> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understanding Provision of short st accommodation</li> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understanding Provision of accommodation</li> </ul>
			<ul> <li>would help in generating profits for a larger chunk of units from the same clientele</li> <li>State level tourism development corporation portals/e- infrastructure can also be used to list and market local homestay at a fixed commission to the Tourism Development corporations</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Knowledge of Hospitality</li> </ul>
UTTAR PRADESH Policy Name: Uttar Pradesh Information Technology and Startup Policy 2016 <sup>158</sup> Incentives For Startups • Sustenance Allowance • Marketing Allowance • Matching Grant	Manufacturing M15: Manufacture of other non- metallic mineral products,	• Directorate of Geology & Mining, Uttar Pradesh	<ul> <li>Skillsets of entrepreneurs in advanced polishing &amp; cutting needs to be upgraded</li> <li>Dedicated point of contacts for quality checks and environment impact mitigation</li> <li>Knowledge augmentation about product diversification</li> <li>Exploration of Export opportunities</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of glass and glass products</li> <li>Manufacture of refractory products</li> <li>Manufacture of clay building materials</li> <li>Manufacture of other porcelain and ceramic products</li> <li>Manufacture of cement, lime an plaster</li> <li>Manufacture of articles of concrete, cement and plaster</li> </ul>

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For Incubators				• Manufacture of other non-
Infrastructure Assistance				metallic mineral products
Operational Allowance				
Mentoring Assistance	M11: Manufacture of coke and refined petroleum products,	Uttar Pradesh Petroleum Traders     Association	_	<ul> <li>Production of coke and semi- coke products</li> <li>Manufacture of other coke over products such as gas, crude coa and lignite tars etc.</li> <li>Production of liquid and gaseou fuels, illuminating oils, lubricating oils or greases or other products from crude petroleum or bituminous minerals</li> <li>Manufacture of paraffin wax</li> <li>Bottling of LPG/CNG</li> <li>Manufacture of hard-coal and lignite fuel briquettes</li> </ul>
	M7: Manufacture of leather and related products,	Uttar Pradesh Leather Industries Association (UPLIA)	Use of Geographical indicators and stiff competition from Polyurethane Garments to the Leather Garments segment	<ul> <li>Flaying and curing of raw hides and skins</li> <li>Tanning and finishing of sole leather</li> <li>Tanning and finishing of industrial leather</li> <li>Scraping, currying, tanning, bleaching, shearing and pluckin and dyeing of fur skins and hide with the hair on</li> <li>Finishing of upper leather, linin leather and garment leather etc.</li> <li>Embroidering and embossing o leather articles</li> <li>Other tanning, curing, finishing embossing etc. of leather</li> <li>Manufacture of travel goods lik suitcase, bags, holdalls etc.</li> </ul>

			<ul> <li>Manufacture of purse, ladies' handbags, artistic leather presented articles and novelties</li> <li>Manufacture of saddlery and harness</li> <li>Manufacture of leather footwea such as shoes, sandals, chappals leather-cum-rubber/plastic cloth sandles and chappals</li> <li>Manufacture of footwear made primarily of vulcalized or moulded rubber and plastic</li> </ul>
M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,	<ul> <li>Indian Ferro-Alloys Producers' Association</li> </ul>	• Enabling firms to move into value-added products; improvement in design and product quality.	<ul> <li>Welding</li> <li>Grinding</li> <li>Tool Cutting</li> <li>Gas Cutting</li> <li>Measuring</li> </ul>
Trade T3: Other wholesale trade,	• MSME-DI	• B2B mobile enabled marketplace for easy information, price discovery, price bidding and order acquisition can bring in efficiency and augmented margins	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
T4: Other retail trade,	• Retailers Association Of India	<ul> <li>The retail trade organization be should be encouraged to formulate partnerships and SPVs for development of new markets and for logistics support.</li> <li>State/Government backed digital marketing avenues and incentives can help to eliminate mediators and improve linkages between farmers, food processors, small</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>

		<ul> <li>time artisans/manufacturers and retailers.</li> <li>To reach a wider level of consumers especially in Tier 2 and Tier 3 cities and other countries where retail stores of the State do not exist eCommerce and mCommerce entrepreneurs can be encouraged and nurtured</li> </ul>	
Services S13: Educat		Education and edtech entrepreneurs should be adequately equipped and trained so that the Gross Enrolment Ratio (GER) and allied parameters get a boost in the state. They can act as a complement to existing offline and online educational services	<ul> <li>Primary education,</li> <li>Technical and vocational secondary education,</li> <li>Other education (n.e.c.),</li> <li>Educational support services</li> </ul>
S11: Profession Scientific a Technica activities	nd I	Making remote work IT infrastructure (cloud space, Software as a Service and Secure Open Source Software) at low/no cost available by MSDE can help informal entrepreneurs venture into effectivity and possibly formalization	<ul> <li>Provision of animal health care and control activities for farm animals or pet animals</li> <li>Processing motion picture film related to the motion picture and television industries</li> <li>Basics of Accounting, bookkeeping and auditing activities</li> </ul>
S14: Huma Health an Social wor	d	<ul> <li>NGOs and Self Help Groups existing in the region needs to be connected with entrepreneurs working in the social work sub- sector as well as impact investment firms that fund initiatives if these entrepreneurs</li> <li>Training people in MedTech sector – particularly fields at the cusp of ICT and Health from a</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Activities of nurses, masseure physiotherapists or other par medical practitioners,</li> <li>Other human health activiti n.e.c. (including independe ambulance activities),</li> </ul>

			<ul> <li>paramedical perspective such as telemedicine and remote medical procedures. This help in entrepreneurs leveraging these skills for offering relevant services</li> <li>Frugal innovation and entrepreneurs working in health diagnostics using minimal invasion and existing tools/devices – particularly in remote locations – needs to be encouraged using training in international best practices and business model training with focus on healthcare</li> </ul>	
BIHAR	Manufacturing			
Policy Name: Bihar Startup Policy 2017 <sup>159</sup> (Nodal Agency: Department of Industries) Incentives For Startups	M19: Manufacture of electrical equipment,	Bihar Electric Traders     Association	• Promotion of entrepreneurs to further the existing and new franchises <sup>160</sup> of various electrical appliances and explore parts of electric vehicles (EVs) as a new business vista (including the business of batteries and spares for EVs)	<ul> <li>Re-winding</li> <li>Rigging</li> <li>Welding</li> <li>Machining</li> <li>Lathe working</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>Self-Certification</li> <li>Market Preference to Startup</li> <li>Reserved and Free of cost space</li> <li>Seed Grant at validation Stage</li> <li>Valuation services at commercialization stage</li> </ul>	M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,	Rubber Board, Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Govt. of India <sup>161</sup>	• Enabling firms to move into value-added products; improvement in design and product quality.	<ul> <li>Manufacture of rubber tyres and tubes for motor vehicles, motorcycles, scooters, three- wheelers, tractors and aircraft</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber tyres and tubes for cycles and cycle- rickshaws</li> <li>Retreading of tyres; replacing o rebuilding of tread on used pneumatic tyres</li> </ul>

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>159</sup> https://www.startupindia.gov.in/content/sih/en/startup-scheme/state-startup-policies/Bihar-state-policy.html
 <sup>160</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/state\_wise\_profile\_16-17/STATE%20INDUSTRIAL%20PROFILE\_himanchal.pdf
 <sup>161</sup> http://www.rbegp.in/RUBI/LicensingReportsInIndex.do?licensetypepk=1&statepk=0&districtpk=0

<ul> <li>Success Fee for Fundraising</li> <li>Matching Loan</li> <li>Zero Patent Filing Cost</li> <li>Incentives for Women/SC/ST/Differen tly Abled</li> <li>For Incubators         <ul> <li>Incubation Cost Reimbursement</li> <li>Incentive for Successful Fundraising of Incubatee</li> <li>Grant For Promoting Technology Based (IPR) Startups</li> <li>Grant For Promoting Social Sector Startups</li> <li>Matching Grant</li> </ul> </li> <li>For Funding Support         <ul> <li>State Contribution in a Fund: The Trust may participate in SEBI registered AIFs (Alternate Investment Funds) and Venture Capital Funds, upto 25% as Limited Partner. The so created Venture Capital Fund shall invest at least 50% (i.e. equal to twice the contribution made by trust in the VC Fund) into Bihar based Startups.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	M5:	The Textile Association Delhi,	Govt. policy push can focus on	<ul> <li>Manufacture of rubber plates, sheets, strips, rods, tubes, pipes, hoses and profile -shapes etc.</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber conveyo or transmission belts or belting</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber contraceptives</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber balloons</li> <li>Manufacture of semi-finished o plastic products (plastic plates, sheets, blocks, film, foil, strip etc.)</li> <li>Manufacture of tableware, kitchenware and other househol articles and toilet articles of plastic, including manufacture or vacuum flasks and other vacuur vessels</li> <li>Manufacture of plastic articles for the packing of goods (plastid bags, sacks, containers, boxes, cases, carboys, bottles etc.)</li> <li>Manufacture of bathing tubs, wash-basins, lavatory pans and covers, flushing cisterns and similar sanitary-ware of plastics</li> <li>Manufacture of travel goods of plastics (suitcase, vanity bags, holdalls and similar articles)</li> <li>Manufacture of plastic of plastics (suitcase, vanity bags, holdalls and similar articles)</li> <li>Manufacture of plastic articles (suitcase, vanity bags, holdalls and similar articles)</li> <li>Manufacture of plastic articles (suitcase, vanity bags, holdalls and similar articles)</li> <li>Manufacture of plastic articles (suitcase, vanity bags, holdalls and similar articles)</li> <li>Manufacture of plastic</li> <li>Manufacture of plastice</li> <li>Manufacture of plastice</li> </ul>
Startups.	M5: Manufacture of textiles,	• The Textile Association Delhi, India	• Govt. policy push can focus on upgradation/creation of textile Clusters, with a focus on welfare schemes for weavers	<ul> <li>Preparation and spinning of textile fibres</li> <li>Weaving of textiles</li> <li>Finishing of textiles</li> </ul>

	Indian Technical Textile     Association	<ul> <li>Enabling informal and small firms to move into value-added products; improvement in design and product quality.</li> <li>Reducing lead time in product making by entering into logistics partnerships</li> <li>A state level push for export promotion with collaboration with national and international technology platforms is suggested for augmented business growth and value recognition</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of knitted and crocheted fabrics</li> <li>Manufacture of made-up textile articles, except apparel</li> <li>Manufacture of carpets and rug</li> <li>Manufacture of cordage, rope, twine and netting</li> <li>Manufacture of other textiles</li> </ul>
Manuf we ap	M6: facture of earing parel, Bihar Garment Association	<ul> <li>Growing number of Indian start- ups are making a mark with their ethnic labels</li> <li>Informal units manufacturing wearing apparel can be funded and mentored to either start their own ethnic label or could supply their produce to existing ethnic labels</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of all types of textile garments and clothing accessories</li> <li>Manufacture of rain coats of waterproof textile fabrics or plastic sheetings</li> <li>Manufacture of hats, caps and other clothing accessories such gloves, belts, ties, cravats, hairnets etc.</li> <li>Manufacture of wearing appare made of leather and substitutes leather</li> <li>Custom tailoring</li> <li>Manufacture of knitted or crocheted wearing apparel and other made-up articles directly into shape (pullovers, cardigans jerseys, waistcoats and similar articles)</li> <li>Manufacture of other knitted ar crocheted apparel includit hosiery</li> </ul>
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T3: Other wholesale trade,	• MSME-DI	• B2B mobile enabled marketplace for easy information, price discovery, price bidding and order acquisition can bring in efficiency and augmented margins	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
T4: Other retail trade,	Retailers Association Of India	<ul> <li>The retail trade organization be should be encouraged to formulate partnerships and SPVs for development of new markets and for logistics support.</li> <li>State/Government backed digital marketing avenues and incentives can help to eliminate mediators and improve linkages between farmers, food processors, small time artisans/manufacturers and retailers.</li> <li>To reach a wider level of consumers especially in Tier 2 and Tier 3 cities and other countries where retail stores of the State do not exist eCommerce and mCommerce entrepreneurs can be encouraged and nurtured</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
Services			
S14: Human Health and Social work,	• State Society for Ultra Poor and Social Welfare-SSUPSW	<ul> <li>NGOs and Self Help Groups existing in the region needs to be connected with entrepreneurs working in the social work sub- sector as well as impact investment firms that fund initiatives if these entrepreneurs</li> <li>Training people in MedTech sector – particularly fields at the cusp of ICT and Health from a paramedical perspective such as telemedicine and remote medical</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Activities of nurses, masseur physiotherapists or other pa medical practitioners,</li> <li>Other human health activit n.e.c. (including independ ambulance activities),</li> </ul>

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S9: Other financial activities,	<ul> <li>Moneylenders</li> <li>Stockbrokers</li> <li>share brokers</li> <li>dealers in bullion</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Digital Inclusion can drive financial inclusion in the informal sector and the entrepreneurs working in this sector can do using financial technology tools and platforms.</li> <li>Adequate training and partnership opportunities should be given to entrepreneurs working in this sector for upgrading their technological acumen w.r.t fintech and also their business acumen for acting as an enabler/partner in the existing fintech ecosystem</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Activities auxiliary to insurance and pension funding,</li> <li>Insurance and reinsurance policies</li> <li>Understanding of Digital Payments</li> </ul>
S1: Accommoda n,	<ul> <li>District Tourism Promotion Council</li> <li>State level Tourism Development Corporation</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Entrepreneurs can be trained to offer/market ancillary products/services which are of local produce to the tourists who visit the state. This co-selling would help in generating profits for a larger chunk of units from the same clientele</li> <li>State level tourism development corporation portals/e-</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understanding Provision of short st accommodation</li> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understanding Provision of accommodation mountain shelters</li> <li>Knowledge of Hospitality</li> </ul>

SIKKIM Policy Name: Chief Minister's Startup Scheme (CMSS) <sup>162</sup> , a credit linked promoter's contribution financial assistance scheme has been introduced. Incentives The Chief Minister's Start-up Scheme 2017 aims to provide for promoter's financial contribution assistance component of 25% (35% in case of conditional nonmanufacturing sector projects) of the projects cost in for the ventures entailing total investment up to INR 20 lakhs	Manufacturing M2: Manufacture of food products,	All India Food Processors' Association	<ul> <li>infrastructure can also be used to list and market local homestay at a fixed commission to the Tourism Development corporations</li> <li>Augmentation of cold storage supply chain for transport in other parts of country is a major need</li> <li>Platform partner and market connect required for the food produce activities that are abundant in state</li> <li>Skills development in Food Safety</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Processing and preserving of meat</li> <li>Processing and preserving of fish, crustaceans and molluscs and products</li> <li>Processing and preserving of fm and vegetables</li> <li>Manufacture of vegetable and animal oils and fats</li> <li>Manufacture of dairy products</li> <li>Manufacture of grain mill products, starches and starch products</li> <li>Manufacture of other food products</li> <li>Manufacture of prepared anima feeds</li> </ul>
	M6: Manufacture of wearing apparel,	<ul> <li>Directorate Of Handicrafts And Handloom, Government Of Sikkim</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Growing number of Indian start- ups are making a mark with their ethnic labels</li> <li>Informal units manufacturing wearing apparel can be funded and mentored to either start their own ethnic label or could supply their produce to existing ethnic labels</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of all types of textile garments and clothing accessories</li> <li>Manufacture of rain coats of waterproof textile fabrics or plastic sheetings</li> <li>Manufacture of hats, caps and other clothing accessories such gloves, belts, ties, cravats, hairnets etc.</li> <li>Manufacture of wearing appare made of leather and substitutes leather</li> </ul>

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M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,	Press Club of Sikkim	This is an opportunity sector wherein informal entrepreneurs if trained skill wise and also platform (such as Youtube /Medium ) onboarding wise can create enterprises that are both formal and lean	<ul> <li>Printing</li> <li>Engraving, etching and block making etc.</li> <li>Book and other similar sheet binding on account of others</li> <li>Reproduction from master copie of gramophone records, compared discs and tapes with music or other sound recordings, motion pictures and other video recordings, software and data or discs and tapes</li> </ul>
M24: Other manufacturing,	• DIC	<ul> <li>Development of competitive market orientation of micro sized cluster units vis-a-vis large retailers who are eating into margins of micro-sized players. This can achieved with a combination of skill training and apprenticeship in the retail/export sector in person and /or virtually</li> <li>A state level push for export promotion with collaboration with national and international technology platforms is suggested for augmented business growth and value</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Welding</li> <li>Cutting</li> <li>Machining</li> <li>Tool Operation</li> </ul>

Trade T1: Trade and repair of motor vehicles and	All Sikkim luxury vehicle     association	<ul> <li>recognition. This also help entrepreneurs of Sikkim to differentiate and gauge changing customer demands</li> <li>Facilitation of collaboration of auto repair entrepreneurs with aggregation platforms such as</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Engine overhaul &amp; servicing</li> <li>Tool operation</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
motor cycles,		<ul> <li>CarMechanic and others</li> <li>A push for motor repair certifications can lead to quality and competitiveness augmentation of this sub sector in the state</li> </ul>	
T3: Other wholesale trade,	• MSME-DI	• B2B mobile enabled marketplace for easy information, price discovery, price bidding and order acquisition can bring in efficiency and augmented margins	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
Services S13: Education,	• State Department of Education	• Education and edtech entrepreneurs should be adequately equipped and trained so that the Gross Enrolment Ratio (GER) and allied parameters get a boost in the state. They can act as a complement to existing offline and online educational services	<ul> <li>Primary education,</li> <li>Technical and vocational secondary education,</li> <li>Other education (n.e.c.),</li> <li>Educational support services</li> </ul>
S14: Human Health and Social work,	<ul> <li>Professional Social Worker Association of Sikkim</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>NGOs and Self Help Groups existing in the region needs to be connected with entrepreneurs working in the social work sub- sector as well as impact investment firms that fund initiatives if these entrepreneurs</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Activities of nurses, masseure physiotherapists or other par medical practitioners,</li> <li>Other human health activiti n.e.c. (including independe ambulance activities),</li> </ul>

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	S1: Accommodatio n,	<ul> <li>District Tourism Promotion Council</li> <li>State level Tourism Development Corporation</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Entrepreneurs can be trained to offer/market ancillary products/services which are of local produce to the tourists who visit the state. This co-selling would help in generating profits for a larger chunk of units from the same clientele</li> <li>State level tourism development corporation portals/e-infrastructure can also be used to list and market local homestay at a fixed commission to the Tourism Development corporations</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understanding Provision of short st accommodation</li> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understanding Provision of accommodation mountain shelters</li> <li>Knowledge of Hospitality</li> </ul>
ARUNACHAL PRADESH	Manufacturing			
To catalyse the startup ecosystem the state is currently	M5: Manufacture of textiles,	<ul> <li>The Textile Association Delhi, India</li> <li>Indian Technical Textile Association</li> </ul>	• Govt. policy push can focus on upgradation/creation of textile Clusters, with a focus on welfare	<ul> <li>Preparation and spinning of textile fibres</li> <li>Weaving of textiles</li> <li>Finishing of textiles</li> </ul>

working on a state startup policy framework <sup>163</sup> .			•	schemes for weaver turned entrepreneurs Enabling informal and small firms to move into value-added products; improvement in design and product quality. Reducing lead time in product making by entering into logistics partnerships A state level push for export promotion with collaboration with national and international technology platforms is suggested for augmented business growth and value recognition	•	Manufacture of knitted and crocheted fabrics Manufacture of made-up textile articles, except apparel Manufacture of carpets and rug Manufacture of cordage, rope, twine and netting Manufacture of other textiles
	M8: Manufacture of wood and products of wood and cork, except furniture; manufacture of articles of straw and plaiting materials,	-	•	In light of sustainability and mitigation of carbon footprints informal entrepreneurs working in this sector can be trained to Upcycle and Recycle wood and wood based products. These products when combined with green marketing efforts can help enterprise prospects for the informal entrepreneurs	•	Sawing and planing of wood Manufacture of unassembled wooden flooring including parquet flooring Manufacture of wooden railway sleepers Activities related to saw milling and planing of wood Manufacture of veneer sheets; manufacture of plywood, laminboard, particle board and other panels and board Manufacture of builders' carpentry and joinery Manufacture of wooden containers Manufacture of other products o wood; manufacture of articles o cork, straw and plaiting materia

 $<sup>\</sup>label{eq:linear} {}^{163} \ https://inc42.com/features/with-social-entrepreneurship-meet-arunachal-pradesh-looks-to-shape-the-states-startup-policy/#:~:text=The%20state%20is%20currently%20working,to%20catalyse%20the%20startup%20ecosystem.$ 

M24: Of manufact		• Development of competitive market orientation of micro sized	<ul><li>Welding</li><li>Cutting</li></ul>
		<ul> <li>cluster units vis-a-vis large retailers who are eating into margins of micro-sized players. This can achieved with a combination of skill training and apprenticeship in the retail/export sector in person and /or virtually</li> <li>A state level push for export promotion with collaboration with national and international technology platforms is suggested for augmented business growth and value recognition. This would also help entrepreneurs of Arunachal Pradesh to differentiate and gauge changing customer demands</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Machining</li> <li>Tool Operation</li> </ul>
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	Other retail • Retailers A trade,	Association Of India	The retail trade organization be should be encouraged to formulate partnerships and SPVs for development of new markets and for logistics support. State/Government backed digital marketing avenues and incentives can help to eliminate mediators and improve linkages between farmers, food processors, small time artisans/manufacturers and retailers. To reach a wider level of consumers especially in Tier 2 and Tier 3 cities and other countries where retail stores of the State do not exist eCommerce and mCommerce entrepreneurs can be encouraged and nurtured	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
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S13: Educa	ion, • ALL ARUNACHAL "SSA" TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION	• Education and edtech entrepreneurs should be adequately equipped and trained so that the Gross Enrolment Ratio (GER) and allied parameters get a boost in the state. They can act as a complement to existing offline and online educational services	<ul> <li>Primary education,</li> <li>Technical and vocational secondary education,</li> <li>Other education (n.e.c.),</li> <li>Educational support services</li> </ul>
S1: Accommoc n,	<ul> <li>District Tourism Promotion Council</li> <li>State level Tourism Development Corporation</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Entrepreneurs can be trained to offer/market ancillary products/services which are of local produce to the tourists who visit the state. This co-selling would help in generating profits for a larger chunk of units from the same clientele</li> <li>State level tourism development corporation portals/e-infrastructure can also be used to list and market local homestay at a fixed commission to the</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understanding Provision of short st accommodation</li> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understanding Provision of accommodation mountain shelters</li> <li>Knowledge of Hospitality</li> </ul>

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NAGALAND	Manufacturing			
Policy Name: Nagaland Startup Policy 2019 <sup>164</sup> (Nodal Agency: Department of Industries & Commerce, Government of Nagaland) Incentives For Startups • Stamp Duty Reimbursement • GST Reimbursement • Digital Upgradation Subsidy • Broadband Connectivity	M15: Manufacture of other non- metallic mineral products,		<ul> <li>Skillsets of entrepreneurs in advanced polishing &amp; cutting needs to be upgraded</li> <li>Dedicated point of contacts for quality checks and environment impact mitigation</li> <li>Knowledge augmentation about product diversification</li> <li>Exploration of Export opportunities</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of glass and glass products</li> <li>Manufacture of refractory products</li> <li>Manufacture of clay building materials</li> <li>Manufacture of other porcelain and ceramic products</li> <li>Manufacture of cement, lime an plaster</li> <li>Manufacture of articles of concrete, cement and plaster</li> <li>Cutting, shaping and finishing or stone</li> <li>Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>Broadband Connectivity Reimbursement</li> <li>Power Subsidy</li> <li>Reimbursement of Patent Filing Cost</li> <li>Market &amp; Promotion Assistance</li> <li>Procurement by the State Government</li> </ul>	M24: Other manufacturing,	• DIC	<ul> <li>Development of competitive market orientation of micro sized cluster units vis-a-vis large retailers who are eating into margins of micro-sized players. This can achieved with a combination of skill training and apprenticeship in the retail/export sector in person and /or virtually</li> <li>A state level push for export promotion with collaboration with national and international technology platforms is suggested for augmented business growth and value recognition. This would also help entrepreneurs of Nagaland to</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Welding</li> <li>Cutting</li> <li>Machining</li> <li>Tool Operation</li> </ul>

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		pictures and other video recordings, software and data or discs and tapes
M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,	Nagaland Press Association	<ul> <li>This is an opportunity sector wherein informal entrepreneurs if trained skill wise and also platform (such as Youtube /Medium ) onboarding wise can create enterprises that are both formal and lean</li> <li>Printing</li> <li>Engraving, etching and block making etc.</li> <li>Book and other similar sheet binding on account of others</li> <li>Reproduction from master copie of gramophone records, compace discs and tapes with music or other sound recordings, motion</li> </ul>
M6: Manufacture of wearing apparel,	Nagaland Designers' Association	differentiate and gauge changing customer demandsoGrowing number of Indian start- ups are making a mark with their ethnic labelsoManufacture of all types of textile garments and clothing accessoriesoInformal units manufacturing wearing apparel can be funded and mentored to either start their own ethnic label or could supply their produce to existing ethnic labelsoManufacture of rain coats of waterproof textile fabrics or plastic sheetingsoManufacture of hats, caps and other clothing accessories such gloves, belts, ties, cravats, hairnets etc.ooManufacture of wearing appare made of leather and substitutes leatheroCustom tailoring o Manufacture of knitted or crocheted wearing apparel and other made-up articles directly into shape (pullovers, cardigans jerseys, waistcoats and similar articles)oManufacture of other knitted a crocheted apparel includi hosiery

T3: Other wholesale trade,	• MSME-DI	B2B mobile enabled marketplace for easy information, price discovery, price bidding and order acquisition can bring in efficiency and augmented margins	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
T4: Other retail trade,	Retailers Association Of India	<ul> <li>The retail trade organization be should be encouraged to formulate partnerships and SPVs for development of new markets and for logistics support.</li> <li>State/Government backed digital marketing avenues and incentives can help to eliminate mediators and improve linkages between farmers, food processors, small time artisans/manufacturers and retailers.</li> <li>To reach a wider level of consumers especially in Tier 2 and Tier 3 cities and other countries where retail stores of the State do not exist eCommerce and mCommerce entrepreneurs can be encouraged and nurtured</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
Services			
S13: Education,	<ul> <li>Nagaland Education Association (NEA)</li> </ul>	• Education and edtech entrepreneurs should be adequately equipped and trained so that the Gross Enrolment Ratio (GER) and allied parameters get a boost in the state. They can act as a complement to existing offline and online educational services	<ul> <li>Primary education,</li> <li>Technical and vocational secondary education,</li> <li>Other education (n.e.c.),</li> <li>Educational support services</li> </ul>
S1: Accommodatio n,	District Tourism Promotion     Council	• Entrepreneurs can be trained to offer/market ancillary products/services which are of	<ul> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understanding Provision of short st accommodation</li> </ul>

		State level Tourism Development Corporation	<ul> <li>local produce to the tourists who visit the state. This co-selling would help in generating profits for a larger chunk of units from the same clientele</li> <li>State level tourism development corporation portals/e-infrastructure can also be used to list and market local homestay at a fixed commission to the Tourism Development corporations</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understanding Provision of accommodation mountain shelters</li> <li>Knowledge of Hospitality</li> </ul>
	S14: Human Health and Social work,	<ul> <li>Development Association Of Nagaland</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>NGOs and Self Help Groups existing in the region needs to be connected with entrepreneurs working in the social work subsector as well as impact investment firms that fund initiatives if these entrepreneurs</li> <li>Training people in MedTech sector – particularly fields at the cusp of ICT and Health from a paramedical perspective such as telemedicine and remote medical procedures. This help in entrepreneurs leveraging these skills for offering relevant services</li> <li>Frugal innovation and entrepreneurs working in health diagnostics using minimal invasion and existing tools/devices – particularly in remote locations – needs to be encouraged using training in international best practices and business model training with focus on healthcare</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Activities of nurses, masseure physiotherapists or other par medical practitioners,</li> <li>Other human health activitine.c. (including independe ambulance activities),</li> </ul>
MANIPUR	Manufacturing			

	M15:		Skillsets of entrepreneurs in	Manufacture of glass and glass
Policy Name: Manipur Startup Policy 2016 <sup>165</sup> (Nodal Agency: Planning Department, Govt. of Manipur) Incentives For Startups • Network of Entrepreneurship Development Centers • Business Incubators • Product/Prototype Development • Market	Mis: Manufacture of other non- metallic mineral products,		<ul> <li>Skillsets of entrepreneurs in advanced polishing &amp; cutting needs to be upgraded</li> <li>Dedicated point of contacts for quality checks and environment impact mitigation</li> <li>Knowledge augmentation about product diversification</li> <li>Exploration of Export opportunities</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of glass and glass products</li> <li>Manufacture of refractory products</li> <li>Manufacture of clay building materials</li> <li>Manufacture of other porcelain and ceramic products</li> <li>Manufacture of cement, lime an plaster</li> <li>Manufacture of articles of concrete, cement and plaster</li> <li>Cutting, shaping and finishing of stone</li> <li>Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>Eligibility <ul> <li>A domicile of Manipur by birth</li> <li>Any individual/group of individuals having innovative idea/concept</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	M23: Manufacture of furniture,	-	• Support in terms of logistics and enlisting of products of entrepreneur on online aggregator platforms to fetch a fair value	<ul> <li>Power tool operation</li> <li>Sanding</li> <li>Sawing</li> <li>Woodworking</li> <li>Carpentry</li> </ul>
Students of NEDC Institutes	M2: Manufacture of food products,	All India Food Processors' Association	<ul> <li>Augmentation of cold storage supply chain for transport in other parts of country is a major need</li> <li>Platform partner and market connect required for the food produce activities that are abundant in state</li> <li>Skills development in Food Safety</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Processing and preserving of meat</li> <li>Processing and preserving of fish, crustaceans and molluscs and products</li> <li>Processing and preserving of fn and vegetables</li> <li>Manufacture of vegetable and animal oils and fats</li> <li>Manufacture of dairy products</li> <li>Manufacture of grain mill products, starches and starch products</li> </ul>

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M8: Manufacture of wood and products of wood and cork, except furniture; manufacture of articles of straw and plaiting materials,	All Manipur Entrepreneurs' Association (AMEA)	• In light of sustainability and mitigation of carbon footprints informal entrepreneurs working in this sector can be trained to Upcycle and Recycle wood and wood based products. These products when combined with green marketing efforts can help enterprise prospects for the informal entrepreneurs	<ul> <li>Manufacture of other food products</li> <li>Manufacture of prepared anima feeds</li> <li>Sawing and planing of wood</li> <li>Manufacture of unassembled wooden flooring including parquet flooring</li> <li>Manufacture of wooden railway sleepers</li> <li>Activities related to saw milling and planing of wood</li> <li>Manufacture of veneer sheets; manufacture of plywood, laminboard, particle board and other panels and board</li> <li>Manufacture of builders' carpentry and joinery</li> <li>Manufacture of other products of wood; manufacture of articles o cork, straw and plaiting materia</li> </ul>
Trade T2: Activities of commission agents,	-	<ul> <li>Most agents depend on learning on the job and a structured training for commission agents is much required with a focus on economics and business of emerging two and multi-sided online platform. Specifically, training is required with a focus on quick thinking, good verbal communication, the ability to barter, strong interpersonal skills, networking ability and a basic understanding of math,</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> <li>Computer operation</li> <li>Ethics</li> </ul>

T3: Other wholesale trade,	• MSME-DI	<ul> <li>economics, markets and related law.</li> <li>Incentive should be given to commissions agents for directing the producer to authorized sources of finance and capital (to protect producers from informal and high cost debt)</li> <li>B2B mobile enabled marketplace for easy information, price discovery, price bidding and order acquisition can bring in afficiency and automated</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> </ul>
Services S13: Education,	•	efficiency and augmented margins     Education and edtech entrepreneurs should be adequately equipped and trained	<ul> <li>Accounting</li> <li>Primary education,</li> <li>Technical and vocational secondary education,</li> </ul>
		so that the Gross Enrolment Ratio (GER) and allied parameters get a boost in the state. They can act as a complement to existing offline and online educational services	<ul> <li>Other education (n.e.c.),</li> <li>Educational support services</li> </ul>
S14: Human Health and Social work,	•	<ul> <li>NGOs and Self Help Groups existing in the region needs to be connected with entrepreneurs working in the social work sub- sector as well as impact investment firms that fund initiatives if these entrepreneurs</li> <li>Training people in MedTech sector – particularly fields at the cusp of ICT and Health from a paramedical perspective such as telemedicine and remote medical procedures. This help in entrepreneurs leveraging these</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Activities of nurses, masseure physiotherapists or other par medical practitioners,</li> <li>Other human health activiti n.e.c. (including independe ambulance activities),</li> </ul>

	S7:Information and Communicatio n,	<ul> <li>skills for offering relevant services</li> <li>Frugal innovation and entrepreneurs working in health diagnostics using minimal invasion and existing tools/devices – particularly in remote locations – needs to be encouraged using training in international best practices and business model training with focus on healthcare</li> <li>Technical and vocational training that is at the cusp of ICT and SDG will help train people in setting up of units of their own</li> <li>Telephone based int services</li> </ul>	agency news, s to the
MIZORAM	Manufacturing M6: -	<ul> <li>Growing number of Indian start-</li> <li>Manufacture of all t</li> </ul>	where of
Policy Name: Mizoram Entrepreneurship & Startup Policy, 2019 <sup>166</sup> Nodal Committee: Mizoram State Entrepreneurship Development & Monitoring Committee (MEDMOC) Support Provided: • Awareness, Outreach & Events • Skilling & Training • Institution Building	Manufacture of wearing apparel,	<ul> <li>o Growing number of indian state- ups are making a mark with their ethnic labels</li> <li>o Informal units manufacturing wearing apparel can be funded and mentored to either start their own ethnic label or could supply their produce to existing ethnic labels</li> <li>o Manufacture of rain waterproof textile fa plastic sheetings</li> <li>o Manufacture of hats other clothing access gloves, belts, ties, ch hairnets etc.</li> <li>o Manufacture of wea made of leather and leather</li> <li>o Custom tailoring</li> <li>o Manufacture of knit crocheted wearing a</li> </ul>	coats of brics or , caps and sories such ravats, ring appare substitutes cles of fur ted or

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Micro Finance				other made-up articles directly into shape (pullovers, cardigans jerseys, waistcoats and similar articles) • Manufacture of other knitted ar crocheted apparel includir hosiery
	M5: Manufacture of textiles,	Indian Technical Textile Association	<ul> <li>Govt. policy push can focus on upgradation/creation of textile Clusters, with a focus on welfare schemes for weaver turned entrepreneurs</li> <li>Enabling informal and small firms to move into value-added products; improvement in design and product quality.</li> <li>Reducing lead time in product making by entering into logistics partnerships</li> <li>A state level push for export promotion with collaboration with national and international technology platforms is suggested for augmented business growth and value recognition</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Preparation and spinning of textile fibres</li> <li>Weaving of textiles</li> <li>Finishing of textiles</li> <li>Manufacture of knitted and crocheted fabrics</li> <li>Manufacture of made-up textile articles, except apparel</li> <li>Manufacture of carpets and rugs</li> <li>Manufacture of cordage, rope, twine and netting</li> <li>Manufacture of other textiles</li> </ul>
	M15: Manufacture of other non- metallic mineral products,	-	<ul> <li>Skillsets of entrepreneurs in advanced polishing &amp; cutting needs to be upgraded</li> <li>Dedicated point of contacts for quality checks and environment impact mitigation</li> <li>Knowledge augmentation about product diversification</li> <li>Exploration of Export opportunities</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of glass and glass products</li> <li>Manufacture of refractory products</li> <li>Manufacture of clay building materials</li> <li>Manufacture of other porcelain and ceramic products</li> <li>Manufacture of cement, lime an plaster</li> <li>Manufacture of articles of concrete, cement and plaster</li> </ul>

			<ul> <li>Cutting, shaping and finishing of stone</li> <li>Manufacture of other non-</li> </ul>
			metallic mineral products
M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,	<ul> <li>Rubber Board, Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Govt. of India<sup>167</sup></li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Enabling firms to move into value-added products; improvement in design and product quality.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of rubber tyres and tubes for motor vehicles, motorcycles, scooters, three-wheelers, tractors and aircraft</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber tyres and tubes for cycles and cycle-rickshaws</li> <li>Retreading of tyres; replacing o rebuilding of tread on used pneumatic tyres</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber plates, sheets, strips, rods, tubes, pipes, hoses and profile -shapes etc.</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber conveyo or transmission belts or belting</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber conveyo or transmission belts or belting</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber conveyo or transmission belts or belting</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber balloons</li> <li>Manufacture of semi-finished o plastic products (plastic plates, sheets, blocks, film, foil, strip etc.)</li> <li>Manufacture of tableware, kitchenware and other househol articles and toilet articles of plastic, including manufacture or vacuum flasks and other vacuur vessels</li> <li>Manufacture of plastic articles for the packing of goods (plastic bags, sacks, containers, boxes, cases, carboys, bottles etc.)</li> <li>Manufacture of bathing tubs, wash-basins, lavatory pans and</li> </ul>

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Trade			<ul> <li>covers, flushing cisterns and similar sanitary-ware of plastics</li> <li>Manufacture of travel goods of plastics (suitcase, vanity bags, holdalls and similar articles)</li> <li>Manufacture of spectacle frame of plastic</li> <li>Manufacture of moulded industrial accessories of plastics</li> <li>Manufacture of polymer/ synthetic / PVC water storage tanks</li> </ul>
T3: Other wholesale trade,	• MSME-DI	B2B mobile enabled marketplace for easy information, price discovery, price bidding and order acquisition can bring in efficiency and augmented margins	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
T4: Other retail trade,	Retailers Association Of India	<ul> <li>The retail trade organization be should be encouraged to formulate partnerships and SPVs for development of new markets and for logistics support.</li> <li>State/Government backed digital marketing avenues and incentives can help to eliminate mediators and improve linkages between farmers, food processors, small time artisans/manufacturers and retailers.</li> <li>To reach a wider level of consumers especially in Tier 2 and Tier 3 cities and other countries where retail stores of the State do not exist eCommerce</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>

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		and mCommerce entrepreneurs	
		can be encouraged and nurtured	
Services			
S13: Education,	Mizoram College Teachers' Association	• Education and edtech entrepreneurs should be adequately equipped and trained so that the Gross Enrolment Ratio (GER) and allied parameters get a boost in the state. They can act as a complement to existing offline and online educational services	<ul> <li>Primary education,</li> <li>Technical and vocational secondary education,</li> <li>Other education (n.e.c.),</li> <li>Educational support services</li> </ul>
S14: Human Health and Social work,	<ul> <li>Mizo Hmeichhe insuihkhawm Pawl, Mizoram</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>NGOs and Self Help Groups existing in the region needs to be connected with entrepreneurs working in the social work subsector as well as impact investment firms that fund initiatives if these entrepreneurs</li> <li>Training people in MedTech sector – particularly fields at the cusp of ICT and Health from a paramedical perspective such as telemedicine and remote medical procedures. This help in entrepreneurs leveraging these skills for offering relevant services</li> <li>Frugal innovation and entrepreneurs working in health diagnostics using minimal invasion and existing tools/devices – particularly in remote locations – needs to be encouraged using training in international best practices and business model training with focus on healthcare</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Activities of nurses, masseure physiotherapists or other par medical practitioners,</li> <li>Other human health activiti n.e.c. (including independe ambulance activities),</li> </ul>

	S7:Information and Communicatio n,	Department of Information Technology, Mizoram	• Technical and vocational training that is at the cusp of ICT and SDG will help train people in setting up of units of their own	<ul> <li>News agency activities (news syndicate and news agency activities furnishing news, pictures and features to the media),</li> <li>Telephone based information services</li> </ul>
TRIPURA An office order appointing Joint Director (MSME), Directorate of Industries & Commerce, as the nodal officer for coordination with the Department of Industrial Policy & Promotion, Government of India has been notified <sup>168</sup> .	Manufacturing M2: Manufacture of food products,	All India Food Processors' Association	<ul> <li>Augmentation of cold storage supply chain for transport in other parts of country is a major need</li> <li>Platform partner and market connect required for the food produce activities that are abundant in state</li> <li>Skills development in Food Safety</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Processing and preserving of meat</li> <li>Processing and preserving of fish, crustaceans and molluscs and products</li> <li>Processing and preserving of fm and vegetables</li> <li>Manufacture of vegetable and animal oils and fats</li> <li>Manufacture of dairy products</li> <li>Manufacture of grain mill products, starches and starch products</li> <li>Manufacture of other food products</li> <li>Manufacture of prepared anima feeds</li> </ul>
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		A state level push for export promotion with collaboration with national and international technology platforms is suggested for augmented business growth and value recognition. This would also help entrepreneurs of Arunachal	
		Pradesh to differentiate and gauge changing customer demands	
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repai veh mot	ir of motor nicles and tor cycles,	State Transport Authority	<ul> <li>Facilitation of collaboration of auto repair entrepreneurs with aggregation platforms such as CarMechanic and others</li> <li>A push for motor repair certifications can lead to quality and competitiveness augmentation of this sub sector in the state</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Engine overhaul &amp; servicing</li> <li>Tool operation</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
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S11: Professional, Scientific and Technical activities,	<ul> <li>State Council of Educational Research and Training (SCERT) of Government of Tripura</li> <li>TRCI</li> <li>TSCST</li> </ul>	Making remote work IT infrastructure (cloud space, Software as a Service and Secure Open Source Software) at low/no cost available by MSDE can help informal entrepreneurs venture into effectivity and possibly formalization	<ul> <li>Provision of animal health care and control activities for farm animals or pet animals</li> <li>Processing motion picture film related to the motion picture and television industries</li> </ul>

				Basics of Accounting, bookkeeping and auditing activities
MEGHALAYAPolicy Name: Meghalaya Start-up Policy169To promote entrepreneurship and to ensure ease of applying for policy benefits, the State Government will initiate the following steps :• Start-up portal, Mobile App, Helpline and Dedicated Cell• Development of infrastructure• The State will encourage 	Manufacturing M15: Manufacture of other non- metallic mineral products,	<ul> <li>Department of Mining and Geology, Government of Meghalaya</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Skillsets of entrepreneurs in advanced polishing &amp; cutting needs to be upgraded</li> <li>Dedicated point of contacts for quality checks and environment impact mitigation</li> <li>Knowledge augmentation about product diversification</li> <li>Exploration of Export opportunities</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of glass and glass products</li> <li>Manufacture of refractory products</li> <li>Manufacture of clay building materials</li> <li>Manufacture of other porcelain and ceramic products</li> <li>Manufacture of cement, lime an plaster</li> <li>Manufacture of articles of concrete, cement and plaster</li> <li>Cutting, shaping and finishing o stone</li> <li>Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products</li> </ul>
Institutions, which are in existence for at least 5 years and approved by the Startup Council to be eligible to support and mentor innovators. These institutions can utilize the existing facilities or set up new Incubators to create a Startup ecosystem. Such approved institutions will be eligible for a one-time grant of 75 % of capital cost (cost of	M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,	<ul> <li>Rubber Board, Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Govt. of India<sup>170</sup></li> </ul>	• Enabling firms to move into value-added products; improvement in design and product quality.	<ul> <li>Manufacture of rubber tyres and tubes for motor vehicles, motorcycles, scooters, three-wheelers, tractors and aircraft</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber tyres and tubes for cycles and cycle-rickshaws</li> <li>Retreading of tyres; replacing o rebuilding of tread on used pneumatic tyres</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber plates, sheets, strips, rods, tubes, pipes, hoses and profile -shapes etc.</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber conveyo or transmission belts or belting</li> </ul>

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 <sup>170</sup> http://www.rbegp.in/RUBI/LicensingReportsInIndex.do?licensetypepk=1&statepk=0&districtpk=0

building, equipment,			• Manufacture of rubber
connectivity etc.) up to a			contraceptives
maximum of INR 5			Manufacture of rubber balloons
crore to set up an			• Manufacture of semi-finished o
Incubator Facility			plastic products (plastic plates,
• Funding			sheets, blocks, film, foil, strip
<ul> <li>Angel Network</li> </ul>			etc.)
and Social			<ul> <li>Manufacture of tableware, kitchenware and other househol</li> </ul>
Impact Investor			articles and toilet articles of
Groups			plastic, including manufacture of
• Innovation			vacuum flasks and other vacuur
Fund			vessels
• Fiscal Incentives:			<ul> <li>Manufacture of plastic articles</li> </ul>
• GST			for the packing of goods (plastic
Reimbursement			bags, sacks, containers, boxes,
• Stamp Duty			cases, carboys, bottles etc.)
Reimbursement			• Manufacture of bathing tubs,
o Digital			wash-basins, lavatory pans and
Upgradation			covers, flushing cisterns and
Subsidy			similar sanitary-ware of plastics
<ul> <li>Lease Rental</li> </ul>			• Manufacture of travel goods of
Reimbursement			plastics (suitcase, vanity bags,
<ul> <li>Power subsidy</li> </ul>			holdalls and similar articles)
• Reimbursement			• Manufacture of spectacle frame
on patent filing			of plastic
cost			• Manufacture of moulded
Self-Certification and			industrial accessories of plastics
Compliance Incentives			• Manufacture of polymer/
• The Industrial			synthetic / PVC water storage
Disputes Act,			tanks
1947			
• The Trade	M5: • The Textile Association Delhi,	• Govt. policy push can focus on	<ul> <li>Preparation and spinning of textile fibres</li> </ul>
Unions Act,	Manufacture of India	upgradation/creation of textile	textile fibres
1926	textiles, • Indian Technical Textile	Clusters, with a focus on welfare	Weaving of textiles     Einishing of textiles
• The Building	Association	schemes for weaver turned	• Finishing of textiles
and other		entrepreneurs	<ul> <li>Manufacture of knitted and crocheted fabrics</li> </ul>
Constructions		Enabling informal and small firms	
Workers		to move into value-added	<ul> <li>Manufacture of made-up textile articles, except apparel</li> </ul>
(Regulation of			<ul><li>articles, except apparel</li><li>Manufacture of carpets and rugs</li></ul>
(			• Manufacture of carpets and rug

	Employment			products; improvement in design	• Manufacture of cordage, rope,
	and Conditions			and product quality.	twine and netting
	of Service) Act,			• Reducing lead time in product	• Manufacture of other textiles
	1996			making by entering into logistics	
0	The Industrial			partnerships	
	Employment			• A state level push for export	
	(Standing			promotion with collaboration	
	Orders) Act,			with national and international	
	1946			technology platforms is	
0	The Inter-State			suggested for augmented	
	Migrant Workmen			business growth and value	
	(Regulation of	M23:		recognition	Descente al execution
	Employment	Manufacture of	-	• Support in terms of logistics and enlisting of products of	<ul> <li>Power tool operation</li> <li>Sanding</li> </ul>
	and	furniture,		entrepreneur on online	<ul><li>Sanding</li><li>Sawing</li></ul>
0	Conditions of			aggregator platforms to fetch a	<ul><li>Woodworking</li></ul>
	Service) Act,			fair value	<ul><li>Carpentry</li></ul>
	1979				Carpentry
0	The Payment of				
	Gratuity Act,	Trade			
	1972	T3: Other	• MSME-DI	• B2B mobile enabled marketplace	• Economics & Business
0	The Contract Labour	wholesale trade,		for easy information, price	Negotiation
	(Regulation	traue,		discovery, price bidding and	• Networking
	and Abolition)			order acquisition can bring in efficiency and augmented	Communication
	Act, 1970			margins	• Accounting
0	The			margins	
	Employees'	T4: Other retail	Retailers Association Of India	• The retail trade organization be	Economics & Business
	Provident	trade,		should be encouraged to	Negotiation
	Funds and			formulate partnerships and SPVs	Networking
	Miscellaneous			for development of new markets	Communication
	Provisions Act,			and for logistics support.	Accounting
	1952			• State/Government backed digital	÷
0	The			marketing avenues and incentives	
	Employees'			can help to eliminate mediators	
	State Insurance Act, 1948			and improve linkages between	
	AU, 1740			farmers, food processors, small	
				time artisans/manufacturers and retailers.	

<ul> <li>Human Capital and Skill Development</li> </ul>			• To reach a wider level of consumers especially in Tier 2 and Tier 3 cities and other countries where retail stores of the State do not exist eCommerce	
	Services		and mCommerce entrepreneurs can be encouraged and nurtured	
	S13: Education,	<ul> <li>Meghalaya SSA (Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan) School Association (MSSASA)</li> </ul>	• Education and edtech entrepreneurs should be adequately equipped and trained so that the Gross Enrolment Ratio (GER) and allied parameters get a boost in the state. They can act as a complement to existing offline and online educational services	<ul> <li>Primary education,</li> <li>Technical and vocational secondary education,</li> <li>Other education (n.e.c.),</li> <li>Educational support services</li> </ul>
	S3: Land transport,	• State Transport Authority		<ul> <li>Driving Skills &amp; Driving Etiquettes (including the pickin up and setting down of passengers),</li> <li>Developing Skills of motorised as well as non-motorised freigh transport &amp; handling</li> </ul>
	S2: Food service activities,	<ul> <li>FSSAI</li> <li>Food/Restaurant rating platforms such as TripAdvisor/Zomato</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Collaboration with local Catering institutes for innovation in food services for domestic and export consumption</li> <li>Collaboration with food services specific platforms for augmenting reach of business development and also for sourcing of raw materials</li> <li>Training of entrepreneurs in the field of Food Hygiene and Safety is of paramount importance and could be a requirement of</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Reading &amp; Writing Skills,</li> <li>Basic Maths,</li> <li>Hygenic Food Preparation (Cafeterias, fast-food restaurant and other food preparation in market stalls)</li> </ul>

ASSAM	Manufacturing		granting license to operate/avail benefits	
ASSAM Policy Name: Assam Startup Policy 2017 <sup>171</sup> (Nodal Agency: Department of Industries & Commerce) Incentives For Startups GST Reimbursement Stamp Duty Reimbursement Digital Upgradation Subsidy Lease Rental Reimbursement Power Subsidy 100% Reimbursement	Manufacturing M5: Manufacture of textiles,	<ul> <li>The Textile Association Delhi, India</li> <li>Indian Technical Textile Association</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Govt. policy push can focus on upgradation/creation of textile Clusters, with a focus on welfare schemes for weaver turned entrepreneurs</li> <li>Enabling informal and small firms to move into value-added products; improvement in design and product quality.</li> <li>Reducing lead time in product making by entering into logistics partnerships</li> <li>A state level push for export promotion with collaboration with national and international technology platforms is suggested for augmented business growth and value recognition</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Preparation and spinning of textile fibres</li> <li>Weaving of textiles</li> <li>Finishing of textiles</li> <li>Manufacture of knitted and crocheted fabrics</li> <li>Manufacture of made-up textile articles, except apparel</li> <li>Manufacture of carpets and rug</li> <li>Manufacture of cordage, rope, twine and netting</li> <li>Manufacture of other textiles</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>on Patent Filing Cost</li> <li>Incentives for Hiring Women, Transgenders and Differently Abled</li> <li>Marketing and Promotion Assistance</li> <li>Preferential Market Access</li> </ul>	M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,	Indian Ferro-Alloys Producers' Association	Enabling firms to move into value-added products; improvement in design and product quality.	<ul> <li>Welding</li> <li>Grinding</li> <li>Tool Cutting</li> <li>Gas Cutting</li> <li>Measuring</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>Self - Certification &amp; Compliance</li> <li>For Incubators         <ul> <li>Financial assistance to encourage setting up of incubation centres by</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	M15: Manufacture of other non- metallic mineral products,	Assam Mineral Development Corporation	<ul> <li>Skillsets of entrepreneurs in advanced polishing &amp; cutting needs to be upgraded</li> <li>Dedicated point of contacts for quality checks and environment impact mitigation</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of glass and glass products</li> <li>Manufacture of refractory products</li> <li>Manufacture of clay building materials</li> <li>Manufacture of other porcelain and ceramic products</li> </ul>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>171</sup> https://www.startupindia.gov.in/content/sih/en/startup-scheme/state-startup-policies/Assam-state-policy.html

IIT, Engineering Colleges, Universities, Biotechnology Park, Information Technology Park, Educational Institutions, Trade & Industries Associations etc. will be provided by			<ul> <li>Knowledge augmentation about product diversification</li> <li>Exploration of Export opportunities</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of cement, lime ar plaster</li> <li>Manufacture of articles of concrete, cement and plaster</li> <li>Cutting, shaping and finishing o stone</li> <li>Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products</li> </ul>
the state government upto a maximum of 75% grant, subject to a limit of maximum Rs. 5 Cr to such institutions/organization s towards cost of construction of building,	M16: Manufacture of basic metals, <b>Trade</b>	<ul> <li>Directorate of Geology &amp; Mining</li> <li>Govt. of Assam</li> </ul>	-	<ul> <li>Casting</li> <li>Tool working</li> <li>Rigging</li> <li>Crane operation</li> <li>Machine Operation</li> </ul>
equipment, connectivity etc.	T3: Other wholesale trade,	• MSME-DI	• B2B mobile enabled marketplace for easy information, price discovery, price bidding and order acquisition can bring in efficiency and augmented margins	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
	T4: Other retail trade,	Retailers Association Of India	<ul> <li>The retail trade organization be should be encouraged to formulate partnerships and SPVs for development of new markets and for logistics support.</li> <li>State/Government backed digital marketing avenues and incentives can help to eliminate mediators and improve linkages between farmers, food processors, small time artisans/manufacturers and retailers.</li> <li>To reach a wider level of consumers especially in Tier 2 and Tier 3 cities and other</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>

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			countries where retail stores of the State do not exist eCommerce and mCommerce entrepreneurs can be encouraged and nurtured
	Services		
	S1: Accommodatio n,	<ul> <li>District Tourism Promotion Council</li> <li>State level Tourism Development Corporation</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Entrepreneurs can be trained to offer/market ancillary products/services which are of local produce to the tourists who visit the state. This co-selling would help in generating profits for a larger chunk of units from the same clientele</li> <li>State level tourism development corporation portals/e-infrastructure can also be used to list and market local homestay at a fixed commission to the Tourism Development corporations</li> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understand Provision of accommodation</li> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understand Provision of accommodation</li> <li>Knowledge of Hospitality</li> </ul>
	S14: Human Health and Social work,	<ul> <li>Assam Social Work Society, Guwahati</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>NGOs and Self Help Groups existing in the region needs to be connected with entrepreneurs working in the social work sub- sector as well as impact investment firms that fund initiatives if these entrepreneurs</li> <li>Training people in MedTech sector – particularly fields at the cusp of ICT and Health from a paramedical perspective such as telemedicine and remote medical procedures. This help in entrepreneurs leveraging these skills for offering relevant services</li> <li>Frugal innovation and entrepreneurs working in health diagnostics using minimal</li> <li>Activities of nurses, mass physiotherapists or other medical practitioners,</li> <li>Other human health act n.e.c. (including indep ambulance activities),</li> </ul>

	S2: Food service activities,	<ul> <li>FSSAI</li> <li>Food/Restaurant rating platforms such as TripAdvisor/Zomato</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>invasion and existing tools/devices – particularly in remote locations – needs to be encouraged using training in international best practices and business model training with focus on healthcare</li> <li>Collaboration with local Catering institutes for innovation in food services for domestic and export consumption</li> <li>Collaboration with food services specific platforms for augmenting reach of business development and also for sourcing of raw materials</li> <li>Training of entrepreneurs in the field of Food Hygiene and Safety is of paramount importance and could be a requirement of granting license to operate/avail benefits</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Reading &amp; Writing Skills,</li> <li>Basic Maths,</li> <li>Hygenic Food Preparation (Cafeterias, fast-food restaurant and other food preparation in market stalls)</li> </ul>
WEST BENGAL	Manufacturing			
Policy Name: West Bengal Startup Policy 2016 <sup>172</sup> (Nodal Agency Department of Micro, Small & Medium Enterprises & Textiles, Government of West Bengal) Major Highlights of the Policy: • Pre-Idea stage Entrepreneurship Development Centre network	M20: Manufacture of machinery and equipment n.e.c.,	<ul> <li>WBREDA (West Bengal Renewable Energy Development Agency)</li> <li>it is</li> <li>Calcutta Machinery Dealers Association</li> </ul>	• In interest of emerging technologies and global competitiveness, training in 3D printing and making resources of 3D printing available to informal entrepreneurs to complement their hand/traditional skills so that the entrepreneur can also be prepared for smart manufacturing and just in time options of manufacturing	<ul> <li>Welding</li> <li>Grinding</li> <li>Cutting</li> <li>Rigging</li> <li>Machining</li> <li>Lathe working</li> <li>CAD-CAM</li> </ul>
	M6: Manufacture of	West Bengal Garment     Manufacturers and Dealers     Association	• Growing number of Indian start- ups are making a mark with their ethnic labels	• Manufacture of all types of textile garments and clothing accessories

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>172</sup> https://www.startupindia.gov.in/content/dam/invest-india/Templates/public/state\_startup\_policies/West%20Bengal\_Start-up-Policy-2016-2021.pdf

<ul> <li>Rural Craft Hub and Proof of Concept Support</li> <li>MSME TFC</li> </ul>	wearing apparel,		• Informal units manufacturing wearing apparel can be funded and mentored to either start their own ethnic label or could supply their produce to existing ethnic labels	<ul> <li>Manufacture of rain coats of waterproof textile fabrics or plastic sheetings</li> <li>Manufacture of hats, caps and other clothing accessories such gloves, belts, ties, cravats, hairnets etc.</li> <li>Manufacture of wearing apparer made of leather and substitutes leather</li> <li>Custom tailoring</li> <li>Manufacture of articles of fur</li> <li>Manufacture of knitted or crocheted wearing apparel and other made-up articles directly into shape (pullovers, cardigans jerseys, waistcoats and similar articles)</li> <li>Manufacture of other knitted at crocheted apparel includit hosiery</li> </ul>
	M5: Manufacture of textiles,	<ul> <li>The Textile Association Delhi, India</li> <li>Indian Technical Textile Association</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Govt. policy push can focus on upgradation/creation of textile Clusters, with a focus on welfare schemes for weaver turned entrepreneurs</li> <li>Enabling informal and small firms to move into value-added products; improvement in design and product quality.</li> <li>Reducing lead time in product making by entering into logistics partnerships</li> <li>A state level push for export promotion with collaboration with national and international technology platforms is suggested for augmented</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Preparation and spinning of textile fibres</li> <li>Weaving of textiles</li> <li>Finishing of textiles</li> <li>Manufacture of knitted and crocheted fabrics</li> <li>Manufacture of made-up textile articles, except apparel</li> <li>Manufacture of carpets and rugs</li> <li>Manufacture of cordage, rope, twine and netting</li> <li>Manufacture of other textiles</li> </ul>

		business growth and value recognition	
Manu	M19: ufacture of ectrical uipment, • ELMA -All Bengal Electronic Accessories Manufacturers' Association	<ul> <li>Promotion of entrepreneurs to further the existing and new franchises<sup>173</sup> of various electrical appliances and explore parts of electric vehicles (EVs) as a new business vista (including the business of batteries and spares for EVs)</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Re-winding</li> <li>Rigging</li> <li>Welding</li> <li>Machining</li> <li>Lathe working</li> </ul>
	Trade		
wł	e MSME-DI nolesale trade,	B2B mobile enabled marketplace for easy information, price discovery, price bidding and order acquisition can bring in efficiency and augmented margins	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
	• Retailers Association Of India trade,	<ul> <li>The retail trade organization be should be encouraged to formulate partnerships and SPVs for development of new markets and for logistics support.</li> <li>State/Government backed digital marketing avenues and incentives can help to eliminate mediators and improve linkages between farmers, food processors, small time artisans/manufacturers and retailers.</li> <li>To reach a wider level of consumers especially in Tier 2 and Tier 3 cities and other countries where retail stores of the State do not exist eCommerce and mCommerce entrepreneurs can be encouraged and nurtured</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>173</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/state\_wise\_profile\_16-17/STATE%20INDUSTRIAL%20PROFILE\_himanchal.pdf

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S14: Huma Health and Social work	Bengal Junior Social Welfare Service • The Science Association Of Bengal	<ul> <li>NGOs and Self Help Groups existing in the region needs to be connected with entrepreneurs working in the social work sub- sector as well as impact investment firms that fund initiatives if these entrepreneurs</li> <li>Training people in MedTech sector – particularly fields at the cusp of ICT and Health from a paramedical perspective such as telemedicine and remote medical procedures. This help in entrepreneurs leveraging these skills for offering relevant services</li> <li>Frugal innovation and entrepreneurs working in health diagnostics using minimal invasion and existing tools/devices – particularly in remote locations – needs to be encouraged using training in international best practices and business model training with focus on healthcare</li> <li>Making remote work IT infrastructure (cloud space, Software as a Service and Secure Onen Sawara Saftwara) at law/na</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Activities of nurses, masseure physiotherapists or other par medical practitioners,</li> <li>Other human health activitin.e.c. (including independe ambulance activities),</li> <li>Provision of animal health care and control activities for farm animals or pet animals</li> </ul>
Technical activities,		Open Source Software) at low/no cost available by MSDE can help informal entrepreneurs venture into effectivity and possibly formalization	<ul> <li>Processing motion picture film related to the motion picture and television industries</li> <li>Basics of Accounting, bookkeeping and auditing activities</li> </ul>
S12: Administrati	-	-	Travel agency, tour operator a other reservation service activiti

	and support service activities,			<ul> <li>Photocopying, docume preparation and other specializ office support activities,</li> <li>Understanding of Safety Security Measures,</li> <li>Landscape care and maintenan service activities,</li> <li>Cleaning activities,</li> <li>Organization of conventions a trade shows</li> <li>Rental and leasing activities,</li> </ul>
JHARKHAND Policy Name: Jharkhand Startup Policy 2016 <sup>174</sup> (Nodal Agency: Department of Information Technology and E- Governance) Incentives For Start-ups • Self-Certification Assistance • Patent Incentives • Rental Assistance • Utility Bills Reimbursement • Sustenance Allowance • Marketing Assistance	Manufacturing M15: Manufacture of other non- metallic mineral products,	Jharkhand State Mineral Development Corporation Ltd	<ul> <li>Skillsets of entrepreneurs in advanced polishing &amp; cutting needs to be upgraded</li> <li>Dedicated point of contacts for quality checks and environment impact mitigation</li> <li>Knowledge augmentation about product diversification</li> <li>Exploration of Export opportunities</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of glass and glass products</li> <li>Manufacture of refractory products</li> <li>Manufacture of clay building materials</li> <li>Manufacture of other porcelain and ceramic products</li> <li>Manufacture of cement, lime ar plaster</li> <li>Manufacture of articles of concrete, cement and plaster</li> <li>Cutting, shaping and finishing o stone</li> <li>Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>Warketing Assistance</li> <li>For Incubators <ul> <li>Mentoring Assistance</li> <li>Performance Assistance</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,	-	• This is an opportunity sector wherein informal entrepreneurs if trained skill wise and also platform (such as Youtube /Medium ) onboarding wise can	<ul> <li>Printing</li> <li>Engraving, etching and block making etc.</li> <li>Book and other similar sheet binding on account of others</li> <li>Reproduction from master copin of gramophone records, compared of the statement of</li></ul>

 $<sup>^{174}\</sup> https://www.startupindia.gov.in/content/sih/en/startup-scheme/state-startup-policies/jarhkhand-state-policy.html$ 

		create enterprises that are both formal and lean	discs and tapes with music or other sound recordings, motion pictures and other video recordings, software and data or discs and tapes
M3: Manufacture beverages,	<ul> <li>Jharkhand State Beverage Corporation Limited</li> <li>Jharkhand Wine Dealers' Association</li> </ul>	Graduates of regional ITIs and training institutes who have skills of manufactured beverages need to be supported to position their produce in a quality manner in local market ecosystem	<ul> <li>Distilling, rectifying and blending of spirits; ethyl alcoho production from fermented materials</li> <li>Manufacture of wines</li> <li>Manufacture of malt liquors and malt</li> <li>Manufacture of soft drinks; production of mineral waters an other bottled waters</li> </ul>
M2: Manufacture food product	11000010000	<ul> <li>Augmentation of cold storage supply chain for transport in other parts of country is a major need</li> <li>Platform partner and market connect required for the food produce activities that are abundant in state</li> <li>Skills development in Food Safety</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Processing and preserving of meat</li> <li>Processing and preserving of fish, crustaceans and molluscs and products</li> <li>Processing and preserving of fr and vegetables</li> <li>Manufacture of vegetable and animal oils and fats</li> <li>Manufacture of dairy products</li> <li>Manufacture of grain mill products, starches and starch products</li> <li>Manufacture of other food products</li> <li>Manufacture of prepared anima feeds</li> </ul>
Trade			
T4: Other reta trade,	Retailers Association Of India	• The retail trade organization be should be encouraged to formulate partnerships and SPVs	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> </ul>

T1: Trade and repair of motor vehicles and motor cycles,	State Transport Authority	<ul> <li>for development of new markets and for logistics support.</li> <li>State/Government backed digital marketing avenues and incentives can help to eliminate mediators and improve linkages between farmers, food processors, small time artisans/manufacturers and retailers.</li> <li>To reach a wider level of consumers especially in Tier 2 and Tier 3 cities and other countries where retail stores of the State do not exist eCommerce and mCommerce entrepreneurs can be encouraged and nurtured</li> <li>Facilitation of collaboration of auto repair entrepreneurs with aggregation platforms such as CarMechanic and others</li> <li>A push for motor repair certifications can lead to quality and competitiveness</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Accounting</li> <li>Engine overhaul &amp; servicing</li> <li>Tool operation</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
		augmentation of this sub sector in the state	
Services			
S14: Human Health and Social work,	<ul> <li>Occupational Safety &amp; Health Association of Jharkhand (OSHAJ)</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>NGOs and Self Help Groups existing in the region needs to be connected with entrepreneurs working in the social work sub- sector as well as impact investment firms that fund initiatives if these entrepreneurs</li> <li>Training people in MedTech sector – particularly fields at the cusp of ICT and Health from a paramedical perspective such as telemedicine and remote medical procedures. This help in</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Activities of nurses, masseure physiotherapists or other par medical practitioners,</li> <li>Other human health activiti n.e.c. (including independe ambulance activities),</li> </ul>

	M13:	• Utkal Pharmaceutical	-	Manufacture of medicinal
Policy Name: Odisha Startup Policy 2016 <sup>175</sup> (Nodal Agency Department of Micro, Small & Medium Enterprises) Incentives For Start-ups Monthly Allowance Need Based Assistance Product Development and Marketing/ Publicity Assistance Patent Reimbursement Government Procurement	M13: Manufacture of pharmaceutical s, medicinal chemical and botanical products,	Utkal Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association		<ul> <li>Manufacture of medicinal substances used in the manufacture of pharmaceutical antibiotics, endocrine products basic vitamins; opium derivatives; sulpha drugs; serur and plasmas; salicylic acid, its salts and esters; glycosides and vegetable alkal</li> <li>Manufacture of allopathic pharmaceutical preparations</li> <li>Manufacture of `ayurvedic' or `unani' pharmaceutical preparation</li> <li>Manufacture of homoeopathic biochemic pharmaceutical preparations</li> <li>Manufacture of veterinary preparations</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>For Incubators <ul> <li>One-Time Capital Grant</li> <li>Performance Capital Grant</li> <li>Reimbursement of Utility expenses</li> </ul> </li> </ul>				<ul> <li>Manufacture of medical impregnated wadding, gauze, bandages, dressings, surgical g string etc.</li> <li>Manufacture of other pharmaceutical and botanical products like hina powder etc.</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>For Funding Support</li> <li>The Government may participate in Private State specific funds for Startups (such as seed/venture capital funds), limited to 1/4th of the total size of the fund but only when there is a firm commitment from the</li> </ul>	M21: Manufacture of motor vehicles, trailers and semi-trailers,	Automotive Component Manufacturers Association of India (ACMA)	• In interest of emerging technologies and global competitiveness, training in 3D printing and making resources of 3D printing available to informal entrepreneurs to complement their hand/traditional skills so that the entrepreneur can also be prepared for smart manufacturing and just in time options of manufacturing	<ul> <li>Power tool operation</li> <li>Hand tool operation</li> <li>Automobile assembly</li> <li>Engine testing</li> <li>Quality control</li> </ul>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>175</sup> https://www.startupindia.gov.in/content/sih/en/startup-scheme/state-startup-policies/Odisha-state-policy.html

Private State specific fund manager bringing in the remaining 3/4th money to the state.	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,	Utkal Journalists Association, Odisha	• This is an opportunity sector wherein informal entrepreneurs if trained skill wise and also platform (such as Youtube /Medium ) onboarding wise can create enterprises that are both formal and lean	<ul> <li>Printing</li> <li>Engraving, etching and block making etc.</li> <li>Book and other similar sheet binding on account of others</li> <li>Reproduction from master copie of gramophone records, compad discs and tapes with music or other sound recordings, motion pictures and other video recordings, software and data or discs and tapes</li> </ul>
	M5: Manufacture of textiles,	• TTI	<ul> <li>Govt. policy push can focus on upgradation/creation of textile Clusters, with a focus on welfare schemes for weaver turned entrepreneurs</li> <li>Enabling informal and small firms to move into value-added products; improvement in design and product quality.</li> <li>Reducing lead time in product making by entering into logistics partnerships</li> <li>A state level push for export promotion with collaboration with national and international technology platforms is suggested for augmented business growth and value recognition</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Preparation and spinning of textile fibres</li> <li>Weaving of textiles</li> <li>Finishing of textiles</li> <li>Manufacture of knitted and crocheted fabrics</li> <li>Manufacture of made-up textile articles, except apparel</li> <li>Manufacture of carpets and rug</li> <li>Manufacture of cordage, rope, twine and netting</li> <li>Manufacture of other textiles</li> </ul>
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	T3: Other wholesale trade,	• MSME-DI	B2B mobile enabled marketplace for easy information, price discovery, price bidding and order acquisition can bring in efficiency and augmented margins	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>

T1: Trade and repair of motor vehicles and motor cycles,	• State Transport Authority	<ul> <li>Facilitation of collaboration of auto repair entrepreneurs with aggregation platforms such as CarMechanic and others</li> <li>A push for motor repair certifications can lead to quality and competitiveness augmentation of this sub sector in the state</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Engine overhaul &amp; servicing</li> <li>Tool operation</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
Services			
S13: Education,	• The Odisha Model Tribal Education Society (OMTES)	• Education and edtech entrepreneurs should be adequately equipped and trained so that the Gross Enrolment Ratio (GER) and allied parameters get a boost in the state. They can act as a complement to existing offline and online educational services	<ul> <li>Primary education,</li> <li>Technical and vocational secondary education,</li> <li>Other education (n.e.c.),</li> <li>Educational support services</li> </ul>
S14: Human Health and Social work,	<ul> <li>Orissa State Volunteers and Social Workers Association (OSVSWA)</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>NGOs and Self Help Groups existing in the region needs to be connected with entrepreneurs working in the social work subsector as well as impact investment firms that fund initiatives if these entrepreneurs</li> <li>Training people in MedTech sector – particularly fields at the cusp of ICT and Health from a paramedical perspective such as telemedicine and remote medical procedures. This help in entrepreneurs leveraging these skills for offering relevant services</li> <li>Frugal innovation and entrepreneurs working in health diagnostics using minimal</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Activities of nurses, masseure physiotherapists or other par medical practitioners,</li> <li>Other human health activiti n.e.c. (including independe ambulance activities),</li> </ul>

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	S2: Food service activities,	<ul> <li>FSSAI</li> <li>Food/Restaurant rating platforms such as TripAdvisor/Zomato</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>invasion and existing tools/devices – particularly in remote locations – needs to be encouraged using training in international best practices and business model training with focus on healthcare</li> <li>Collaboration with local Catering institutes for innovation in food services for domestic and export consumption</li> <li>Collaboration with food services specific platforms for augmenting reach of business development and also for sourcing of raw materials</li> <li>Training of entrepreneurs in the field of Food Hygiene and Safety is of paramount importance and could be a requirement of granting license to operate/avail benefits</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Reading &amp; Writing Skills,</li> <li>Basic Maths,</li> <li>Hygenic Food Preparation (Cafeterias, fast-food restaurant and other food preparation in market stalls)</li> </ul>
CHHATTISGARH	Manufacturing		benefits	
Policy Name: Chhattisgarh Innovation and Entrepreneurship Development Policy 2016 Incentives For Startups • Leap of Fath Revolving (LoFR) Fund will provide upto Rs. 50 lakh of interest free loan to Startups selected in the State Incubator. The loan will be recovered	M9: Manufacture of paper and products,	Indian Paper Manufacturers Association (IPMA)	<ul> <li>Augmentation of skills of informal entrepreneurs working in the paper mills and paper products sector is important</li> <li>These entrepreneurs while training should also be exposed to diverse paper products being sold in the South East Asian and international markets and if possible in collaboration with NIDs and IITs/NITs should be given a chance for new product development</li> <li>capital provision to increase competitiveness of this sub-sector</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of pulp, paper and paperboard</li> <li>Manufacture of corrugated paper and paperboard and containers of paper and paperboard</li> <li>Manufacture of other articles paper and paperboard</li> </ul>

within a period of 3 years.	M2: Manufacture of food products,	All India Food Processors' Association	<ul> <li>Augmentation of cold storage supply chain for transport in other parts of country is a major need</li> <li>Platform partner and market connect required for the food produce activities that are abundant in state</li> <li>Skills development in Food Safety</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Processing and preserving of meat</li> <li>Processing and preserving of fish, crustaceans and molluscs and products</li> <li>Processing and preserving of fm and vegetables</li> <li>Manufacture of vegetable and animal oils and fats</li> <li>Manufacture of dairy products</li> <li>Manufacture of grain mill products, starches and starch products</li> <li>Manufacture of other food products</li> <li>Manufacture of prepared anima feeds</li> </ul>
	M15: Manufacture of other non- metallic mineral products,	-	<ul> <li>Skillsets of entrepreneurs in advanced polishing &amp; cutting needs to be upgraded</li> <li>Dedicated point of contacts for quality checks and environment impact mitigation</li> <li>Knowledge augmentation about product diversification</li> <li>Exploration of Export opportunities</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of glass and glass products</li> <li>Manufacture of refractory products</li> <li>Manufacture of clay building materials</li> <li>Manufacture of other porcelain and ceramic products</li> <li>Manufacture of cement, lime ar plaster</li> <li>Manufacture of articles of concrete, cement and plaster</li> <li>Cutting, shaping and finishing o stone</li> <li>Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products</li> </ul>
	M6: Manufacture of wearing apparel,	-	• Growing number of Indian start- ups are making a mark with their ethnic labels	<ul> <li>Manufacture of all types of textile garments and clothing accessories</li> </ul>

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		<ul> <li>Informal units manufacturing wearing apparel can be funded and mentored to either start their own ethnic label or could supply their produce to existing ethnic labels</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of rain coats of waterproof textile fabrics or plastic sheetings</li> <li>Manufacture of hats, caps and other clothing accessories such gloves, belts, ties, cravats, hairnets etc.</li> <li>Manufacture of wearing appare made of leather and substitutes leather</li> <li>Custom tailoring</li> <li>Manufacture of articles of fur</li> <li>Manufacture of knitted or crocheted wearing apparel and other made-up articles directly into shape (pullovers, cardigans jerseys, waistcoats and similar articles)</li> <li>Manufacture of other knitted an crocheted apparel including hosiery</li> </ul>
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T4: Other retail trade,	• Retailers Association Of India	<ul> <li>The retail trade organization be should be encouraged to formulate partnerships and SPVs for development of new markets and for logistics support.</li> <li>State/Government backed digital marketing avenues and incentives can help to eliminate mediators and improve linkages between farmers, food processors, small</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>

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S10: Real estate activities,	Online Real Estate Aggregators	• Facilitation of real estate purchase/lease options by making credit available and the also ensuring its value generation capabilities by connecting the entrepreneurs with platforms that aggregate homestays and contract farming for end users	<ul> <li>Real estate activities with own leased property (includes buyin selling, renting and operating self-owned or leased real esta providing of homes and furnish or unfurnished flats or apartmen for more permanent use)</li> <li>Management of real estate on fee or contract basis, apprais services for real estate, real estat escrow agents</li> <li>Industry &amp; Local Ar Knowledge,</li> <li>Basic Maths &amp;</li> <li>Property Valuation Understanding of Proper registration Process &amp; Proper Deeds</li> </ul>

	S1: Accommodatio n,	<ul> <li>District Tourism Promotion Council</li> <li>State level Tourism Development Corporation</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Entrepreneurs can be trained to offer/market ancillary products/services which are of local produce to the tourists who visit the state. This co-selling would help in generating profits for a larger chunk of units from the same clientele</li> <li>State level tourism development corporation portals/e-infrastructure can also be used to list and market local homestay at a fixed commission to the Tourism Development corporations</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understanding Provision of short st accommodation</li> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understanding Provision of accommodation mountain shelters</li> <li>Knowledge of Hospitality</li> </ul>
MADHYA PRADESH	Manufacturing			
Policy Name: MP Incubation and Startup Policy 2016 <sup>176</sup> (Nodal Agency: Department of MSME) Incentives For Startups Interest Subsidy Ease Rental Subsidy Patent/Quality Promotion Subsidy Marketing Assistance For Incubators Operational Assistance	M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,	<ul> <li>Rubber Board, Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Govt. of India<sup>177</sup></li> </ul>	Enabling firms to move into value-added products; improvement in design and product quality.	<ul> <li>Manufacture of rubber tyres and tubes for motor vehicles, motorcycles, scooters, three-wheelers, tractors and aircraft</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber tyres and tubes for cycles and cycle-rickshaws</li> <li>Retreading of tyres; replacing o rebuilding of tread on used pneumatic tyres</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber plates, sheets, strips, rods, tubes, pipes, hoses and profile -shapes etc.</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber conveyo or transmission belts or belting</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber sor belting</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber</li> <li>Manufacture of semi-finished o plastic products (plastic plates,</li> </ul>

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<ul> <li>Reimbursement of Stamp Duty/Registration</li> <li>Mentoring Assistance</li> <li>Startup Competition Assistance</li> </ul>				<ul> <li>sheets, blocks, film, foil, strip etc.)</li> <li>Manufacture of tableware, kitchenware and other househol articles and toilet articles of plastic, including manufacture of vacuum flasks and other vacuur vessels</li> <li>Manufacture of plastic articles for the packing of goods (plastic bags, sacks, containers, boxes, cases, carboys, bottles etc.)</li> <li>Manufacture of bathing tubs, wash-basins, lavatory pans and covers, flushing cisterns and similar sanitary-ware of plastics</li> <li>Manufacture of travel goods of plastics (suitcase, vanity bags, holdalls and similar articles)</li> <li>Manufacture of moulded industrial accessories of plastics</li> <li>Manufacture of polymer/ synthetic / PVC water storage tanks</li> </ul>
	M25: Repair and installation of machinery and equipment,	• ITIs (Industrial Training Institutes)	<ul> <li>Refurbished goods is an emerging field that the existing entrepreneurs involved in repair and installation of machinery and equipment can venture into</li> <li>Management of electronic waste is yet another opportunity that can prove highly useful for these entrepreneurs if they are adequately trained. Regional ITIs and global policy inputs for e-waste management can help in this.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Welding</li> <li>Rigging</li> <li>Cutting</li> <li>Grinding</li> <li>Balancing &amp; Alignment</li> <li>Blue matching</li> <li>Power tool operation</li> <li>Hand tool operation</li> </ul>

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Man	M16: • CITCON, Raipur sic metals,		<ul> <li>Casting</li> <li>Tool working</li> <li>Rigging</li> <li>Crane operation</li> <li>Machine Operation</li> </ul>
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со	Activities of - mmission agents,	<ul> <li>Most agents depend on learning on the job and a structured training for commission agents is much required with a focus on economics and business of emerging two and multi-sided online platform. Specifically, training is required with a focus</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> <li>Computer operation</li> <li>Ethics</li> </ul>

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			<ul> <li>on quick thinking, good verbal communication, the ability to barter, strong interpersonal skills, networking ability and a basic understanding of math, economics, markets and related law.</li> <li>Incentive should be given to commissions agents for directing the producer to authorized sources of finance and capital (to protect producers from informal and high cost debt)</li> </ul>	
	Services			
	S11: Professional, Scientific and Technical activities,	Madhya Pradesh Library Association	Making remote work IT infrastructure (cloud space, Software as a Service and Secure Open Source Software) at low/no cost available by MSDE can help informal entrepreneurs venture into effectivity and possibly formalization	<ul> <li>Provision of animal health care and control activities for farm animals or pet animals</li> <li>Processing motion picture film related to the motion picture and television industries</li> <li>Basics of Accounting, bookkeeping and auditing activities</li> </ul>
	S14: Human Health and Social work,	<ul> <li>National Association of Professional Social Workers in M.P.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>NGOs and Self Help Groups existing in the region needs to be connected with entrepreneurs working in the social work sub- sector as well as impact investment firms that fund initiatives if these entrepreneurs</li> <li>Training people in MedTech sector – particularly fields at the cusp of ICT and Health from a paramedical perspective such as telemedicine and remote medical procedures. This help in entrepreneurs leveraging these</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Activities of nurses, masseure physiotherapists or other par medical practitioners,</li> <li>Other human health activiti n.e.c. (including independe ambulance activities),</li> </ul>

	S13: Education,	• Madhya Pradesh Private Teachers Association	<ul> <li>skills for offering relevant services</li> <li>Frugal innovation and entrepreneurs working in health diagnostics using minimal invasion and existing tools/devices – particularly in remote locations – needs to be encouraged using training in international best practices and business model training with focus on healthcare</li> <li>Education and edtech entrepreneurs should be adequately equipped and trained so that the Gross Enrolment Ratio (GER) and allied parameters get a boost in the state. They can act as a complement to existing offline</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Primary education,</li> <li>Technical and vocational secondary education,</li> <li>Other education (n.e.c.),</li> <li>Educational support services</li> </ul>
GUJARAT	Manufacturing		and online educational services	
Policy Name: Electronics & IT/ITeS Start-up Policy (2016-21) (Nodal Agency: Industries Commissionerate, Government of Gujarat) Incentives For Startups • Sustenance Allowance • Infrastructure Assistance	Manufacturing M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,	• BNI	This is an opportunity sector wherein informal entrepreneurs if trained skill wise and also platform (such as Youtube /Medium ) onboarding wise can create enterprises that are both formal and lean	<ul> <li>Printing</li> <li>Engraving, etching and block making etc.</li> <li>Book and other similar sheet binding on account of others</li> <li>Reproduction from master copie of gramophone records, compae discs and tapes with music or other sound recordings, motion pictures and other video recordings, software and data or discs and tapes</li> </ul>
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Infrastructure Assistance	except			Measuring
	machinery and			
	equipment, M2: Manufacture of food products,	Gujarat Agro Industries Corporation	<ul> <li>Establishment of Biodegradable Packaging for Food Products should be promoted</li> <li>Augmentation of cold storage supply chain for transport in other parts of country is a major need</li> <li>Platform partner and market connect required for the food produce activities that are abundant in state</li> <li>Skills development in Food Safety</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Processing and preserving of meat</li> <li>Processing and preserving of fish, crustaceans and molluscs and products</li> <li>Processing and preserving of fr and vegetables</li> <li>Manufacture of vegetable and animal oils and fats</li> <li>Manufacture of dairy products</li> <li>Manufacture of grain mill products, starches and starch products</li> <li>Manufacture of other food products</li> <li>Manufacture of prepared anima feeds</li> </ul>
	M5: Manufacture of textiles,	• NID, Ahmedabad	<ul> <li>Setting up a Banana Fibre Extraction and Textiles Production Unit</li> <li>Govt. policy push can focus on upgradation/creation of textile Clusters, with a focus on welfare schemes for weaver turned entrepreneurs</li> <li>Enabling informal and small firms to move into value-added products; improvement in design and product quality.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Preparation and spinning of textile fibres</li> <li>Weaving of textiles</li> <li>Finishing of textiles</li> <li>Manufacture of knitted and crocheted fabrics</li> <li>Manufacture of made-up textile articles, except apparel</li> <li>Manufacture of carpets and rug</li> <li>Manufacture of cordage, rope, twine and netting</li> <li>Manufacture of other textiles</li> </ul>
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		Teachers Association	entrepreneurs should be adequately equipped and trained so that the Gross Enrolment Ratio (GER) and allied parameters get a boost in the state. They can act as a complement to existing offline and online educational services	<ul> <li>Technical and vocational secondary education,</li> <li>Other education (n.e.c.),</li> <li>Educational support services</li> </ul>
	S1: Accommodatio n,	<ul> <li>District Tourism Promotion Council</li> <li>State level Tourism Development Corporation</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Entrepreneurs can be trained to offer/market ancillary products/services which are of local produce to the tourists who visit the state. This co-selling would help in generating profits for a larger chunk of units from the same clientele</li> <li>State level tourism development corporation portals/e-infrastructure can also be used to list and market local homestay at a fixed commission to the Tourism Development corporations</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understanding Provision of short st accommodation</li> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understanding Provision of accommodation mountain shelters</li> <li>Knowledge of Hospitality</li> </ul>
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Policy Name: Industrial Policy 2018 <sup>178</sup> (Nodal Agency: District Industries Centre) The administration currently provides 50% cost of expenditure incurred subject to a maximum of Rs. 25 lakhs for obtaining patent registration for the developed product in MSME to promote innovation in territory	M12: Manufacture of chemicals and chemical products,	-	<ul> <li>Entrepreneurs can be trained in new and emerging techniques in the chemical sector</li> <li>Organic/Natural chemicals have a growing demand in national and international market.</li> <li>Government can help and educate Chemical and chemical based companies in the region to innovate and venture into products organic/natural chemicals and chemical products</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of basic chemicals</li> <li>Manufacture of fertilizers and nitrogen compounds</li> <li>Manufacture of plastics and synthetic rubber in primary forr</li> <li>Manufacture of pesticides and other agrochemical products</li> <li>Manufacture of paints, varnishe and similar coatings, printing in and mastics</li> <li>Manufacture of soap and detergents, cleaning and</li> </ul>

<sup>178</sup> http://dnh.nic.in/Docs/12July2018/IndustrialPolicy2018.pdf

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Accom	<ul> <li>1: District Tourism Promotion Council</li> <li>State level Tourism Development Corporation</li> <li>Omnibus Industrial Development Corporation</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Entrepreneurs can be trained to offer/market ancillary products/services which are of local produce to the tourists who visit the state. This co-selling would help in generating profits for a larger chunk of units from the same clientele</li> <li>State level tourism development corporation portals/e-infrastructure can also be used to list and market local homestay at a fixed commission to the Tourism Development corporations</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understanding Provision of short st accommodation</li> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understanding Provision of accommodation mountain shelters</li> <li>Knowledge of Hospitality</li> </ul>

S2: Food service activities,	<ul> <li>FSSAI</li> <li>Food/Restaurant rating platforms such as TripAdvisor/Zomato</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>services for domestic and export consumption</li> <li>Collaboration with food services specific platforms for augmenting reach of business development and also for sourcing of raw materials</li> <li>Training of entrepreneurs in the field of Food Hygiene and Safety</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Reading &amp; Writing Skills,</li> <li>Basic Maths,</li> <li>Hygenic Food Preparation (Cafeterias, fast-food restaurant and other food preparation in market stalls)</li> </ul>
S14: Human Health and Social work,	• Social welfare department, Daman and Diu	<ul> <li>is of paramount importance and could be a requirement of granting license to operate/avail benefits</li> <li>NGOs and Self Help Groups existing in the region needs to be connected with entrepreneurs working in the social work subsector as well as impact investment firms that fund initiatives if these entrepreneurs</li> <li>Training people in MedTech sector – particularly fields at the cusp of ICT and Health from a paramedical perspective such as telemedicine and remote medical procedures. This help in entrepreneurs leveraging these skills for offering relevant services</li> <li>Frugal innovation and entrepreneurs working in health diagnostics using minimal</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Activities of nurses, masseure physiotherapists or other par medical practitioners,</li> <li>Other human health activiti n.e.c. (including independe ambulance activities),</li> </ul>
		invasion and existing tools/devices – particularly in remote locations – needs to be encouraged using training in international best practices and	

	Manufacturing		business model training with focus on healthcare	
DADRA AND NAGAR HAVELI Policy Name: Industrial Policy 2018 <sup>180</sup> (Nodal agency: District Industries Centre) The administration currently provides 50% cost of expenditure incurred subject to a maximum of Rs. 25 lakhs for obtaining patent registration for the developed product in MSME to promote innovation in territory	M5: Manufacture of textiles,	<ul> <li>The Textile Association Delhi, India</li> <li>Indian Technical Textile Association</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Govt. policy push can focus on upgradation/creation of textile Clusters, with a focus on welfare schemes for weaver turned entrepreneurs</li> <li>Enabling informal and small firms to move into value-added products; improvement in design and product quality.</li> <li>Reducing lead time in product making by entering into logistics partnerships</li> <li>A state level push for export promotion with collaboration with national and international technology platforms is suggested for augmented business growth and value recognition</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Preparation and spinning of textile fibres</li> <li>Weaving of textiles</li> <li>Finishing of textiles</li> <li>Manufacture of knitted and crocheted fabrics</li> <li>Manufacture of made-up textile articles, except apparel</li> <li>Manufacture of carpets and rug</li> <li>Manufacture of cordage, rope, twine and netting</li> <li>Manufacture of other textiles</li> </ul>
	M25: Repair and installation of machinery and equipment,	• ITIs (Industrial Training Institutes)	<ul> <li>Refurbished goods is an emerging field that the existing entrepreneurs involved in repair and installation of machinery and equipment can venture into</li> <li>Management of electronic waste is yet another opportunity that can prove highly useful for these entrepreneurs if they are adequately trained. Regional ITIs and global policy inputs for e-waste management can help in this.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Welding</li> <li>Rigging</li> <li>Cutting</li> <li>Grinding</li> <li>Balancing &amp; Alignment</li> <li>Blue matching</li> <li>Power tool operation</li> <li>Hand tool operation</li> </ul>
	M10: Printing and	-	This is an opportunity sector wherein informal entrepreneurs if	Printing

<sup>180</sup> http://dnh.nic.in/Docs/12July2018/IndustrialPolicy2018.pdf

reproduction of recorded media,		trained skill wise and also platform (such as Youtube /Medium ) onboarding wise can create enterprises that are both formal and lean	<ul> <li>Engraving, etching and block making etc.</li> <li>Book and other similar sheet binding on account of others</li> <li>Reproduction from master copie of gramophone records, compace discs and tapes with music or other sound recordings, motion pictures and other video recordings, software and data or discs and tapes</li> </ul>
M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment, Trade	Indian Ferro-Alloys Producers' Association	• Enabling firms to move into value-added products; improvement in design and product quality.	<ul> <li>Welding</li> <li>Grinding</li> <li>Tool Cutting</li> <li>Gas Cutting</li> <li>Measuring</li> </ul>
T3: Other wholesale trade,	• MSME-DI	B2B mobile enabled marketplace for easy information, price discovery, price bidding and order acquisition can bring in efficiency and augmented margins	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
T1: Trade and repair of motor vehicles and motor cycles,	• State Transport Authority	<ul> <li>Facilitation of collaboration of auto repair entrepreneurs with aggregation platforms such as CarMechanic and others</li> <li>A push for motor repair certifications can lead to quality and competitiveness augmentation of this sub sector in the state</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Engine overhaul &amp; servicing</li> <li>Tool operation</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
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S2: Food service activities,	<ul> <li>FSSAI</li> <li>Food/Restaurant rating platforms such as TripAdvisor/Zomato</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Collaboration with local Catering institutes for innovation in food services for domestic and export consumption</li> <li>Collaboration with food services specific platforms for augmenting reach of business development and also for sourcing of raw materials</li> <li>Training of entrepreneurs in the field of Food Hygiene and Safety is of paramount importance and could be a requirement of granting license to operate/avail benefits</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Reading &amp; Writing Skills,</li> <li>Basic Maths,</li> <li>Hygenic Food Preparation (Cafeterias, fast-food restaurant and other food preparation in market stalls)</li> </ul>
S13: Education,	• Department of Education - DNH	• Education and edtech entrepreneurs should be adequately equipped and trained so that the Gross Enrolment Ratio (GER) and allied parameters get a boost in the state. They can act as a complement to existing offline and online educational services	<ul> <li>Primary education,</li> <li>Technical and vocational secondary education,</li> <li>Other education (n.e.c.),</li> <li>Educational support services</li> </ul>
S14: Human Health and Social work,	<ul> <li>Social Welfare Department, Dadra &amp; Nagar Haveli</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>NGOs and Self Help Groups existing in the region needs to be connected with entrepreneurs working in the social work sub- sector as well as impact investment firms that fund initiatives if these entrepreneurs</li> <li>Training people in MedTech sector – particularly fields at the cusp of ICT and Health from a paramedical perspective such as telemedicine and remote medical procedures. This help in entrepreneurs leveraging these</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Activities of nurses, masseure physiotherapists or other par medical practitioners,</li> <li>Other human health activiti n.e.c. (including independe ambulance activities),</li> </ul>

			<ul> <li>skills for offering relevant services</li> <li>Frugal innovation and entrepreneurs working in health diagnostics using minimal invasion and existing tools/devices – particularly in remote locations – needs to be encouraged using training in international best practices and heat the practices are practices and heat theat the practices are practices and heat</li></ul>	
			business model training with focus on healthcare	
MAHARASHTRA	Manufacturing			
Policy Name: Maharashtra Startup Policy 2018 <sup>181</sup> (Nodal Agency: Department of Industries & Commerce, Maharashtra State Innovation Society (MSInS); Department of	M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,	Indian Ferro-Alloys Producers' Association	• Enabling firms to move into value-added products; improvement in design and product quality.	<ul> <li>Welding</li> <li>Grinding</li> <li>Tool Cutting</li> <li>Gas Cutting</li> <li>Measuring</li> </ul>
Skill Development and Entrepreneurship) Incentives For Startups • Self-Certification • Relaxing Norms • Easier Procurement Norms • Tax Holiday	M20: Manufacture of machinery and equipment n.e.c.,	Institute for Design of Electrical Measuring Instruments	<ul> <li>In interest of emerging technologies and global competitiveness, training in 3D printing and making resources of 3D printing available to informal entrepreneurs to complement their hand/traditional skills so that the entrepreneur can also be prepared for smart manufacturing and just in time options of manufacturing</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Welding</li> <li>Grinding</li> <li>Cutting</li> <li>Rigging</li> <li>Machining</li> <li>Lathe working</li> <li>CAD-CAM</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>Stamp Duty &amp; Registration Fees</li> <li>Quality Testing Assistance</li> </ul>	M25: Repair and installation of machinery and equipment,	<ul> <li>ITIs (Industrial Training Institutes)</li> </ul>	• Refurbished goods is an emerging field that the existing entrepreneurs involved in repair and installation of machinery and equipment can venture into	<ul> <li>Welding</li> <li>Rigging</li> <li>Cutting</li> <li>Grinding</li> <li>Balancing &amp; Alignment</li> </ul>

 $<sup>^{181}\</sup> https://www.startupindia.gov.in/content/sih/en/startup-scheme/state-startup-policies/Maharashtra-state-policy.html$ 

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<ul> <li>Patent Filing Assistance</li> <li>For Incubators         <ul> <li>Establishment of Incubators</li> <li>Virtual Incubation Centre</li> <li>Stamp Duty &amp;</li> </ul> </li> </ul>			• Management of electronic waste is yet another opportunity that can prove highly useful for these entrepreneurs if they are adequately trained. Regional ITIs and global policy inputs for e- waste management can help in this.	<ul><li>Blue matching</li><li>Power tool operation</li><li>Hand tool operation</li></ul>
Registration Fees For Fintech Startups: • Creation of FinTech Corpus Fund • Development of Incubation Space for	M18: Manufacture of computer, electronic and optical products,	Computers & Media Dealers' Association, Pune	-	<ul><li>Circuit designing</li><li>Soldering</li><li>Hardware assembly</li><li>Hardware testing</li></ul>
<ul> <li>Incubation Space for Accelerators &amp; Start- Ups</li> <li>Reimbursement of Internet &amp; Electricity Charges</li> <li>Reimbursement of Expenditure Towards Hosting Infrastructure</li> <li>Reimbursement of State GST</li> <li>Creation of Investment Fund</li> <li>Creation of Maharashtra FinTech Registry</li> </ul>	Trade T3: Other wholesale trade,	• MSME-DI	B2B mobile enabled marketplace for easy information, price discovery, price bidding and order acquisition can bring in efficiency and augmented margins	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
	T2: Activities of commission agents,	-	<ul> <li>Most agents depend on learning on the job and a structured training for commission agents is much required with a focus on economics and business of emerging two and multi-sided online platform. Specifically, training is required with a focus on quick thinking, good verbal communication, the ability to barter, strong interpersonal skills, networking ability and a basic understanding of math, economics, markets and related law.</li> <li>Incentive should be given to commissions agents for directing</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> <li>Computer operation</li> <li>Ethics</li> </ul>

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			sources of finance and capital (to	
			protect producers from informal	
	<u> </u>		and high cost debt)	
-	Services S11:	- Directorate of Technical	Malina romata marlı IT	Duracian of animal health ann
	SII: Professional, Scientific and Technical activities,	• Directorate of Technical Education, Maharashtra	• Making remote work IT infrastructure (cloud space, Software as a Service and Secure Open Source Software) at low/no cost available by MSDE can help informal entrepreneurs venture into effectivity and possibly formalization	<ul> <li>Provision of animal health care and control activities for farm animals or pet animals</li> <li>Processing motion picture film related to the motion picture and television industries</li> <li>Basics of Accounting, bookkeeping and auditing activities</li> </ul>
	S14: Human Health and Social work,	Maharashtra Association of Social Work Educators	<ul> <li>NGOs and Self Help Groups existing in the region needs to be connected with entrepreneurs working in the social work subsector as well as impact investment firms that fund initiatives if these entrepreneurs</li> <li>Training people in MedTech sector – particularly fields at the cusp of ICT and Health from a paramedical perspective such as telemedicine and remote medical procedures. This help in entrepreneurs leveraging these skills for offering relevant services</li> <li>Frugal innovation and entrepreneurs working in health diagnostics using minimal invasion and existing tools/devices – particularly in remote locations – needs to be encouraged using training in international best practices and</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Activities of nurses, masseure physiotherapists or other par medical practitioners,</li> <li>Other human health activiti n.e.c. (including independe ambulance activities),</li> </ul>

	S12: Administrative and support service activities,	-	business model training with focus on healthcare	<ul> <li>Travel agency, tour operator a other reservation service activit</li> <li>Photocopying, docume preparation and other specializ office support activities,</li> <li>Understanding of Safety Security Measures,</li> <li>Landscape care and maintenar service activities,</li> <li>Cleaning activities,</li> <li>Organization of conventions a trade shows</li> <li>Rental and leasing activities (Motor vehicles, Goods etc.)</li> </ul>
KARNATAKAPolicy Name: Karnataka StartupPolicy 2015-2020182(Nodal Agency: Department ofInformation Technology,Biotechnology and Science &Technology, Government ofKarnataka)IncentivesFor Startups• Patent Incentives• Marketing Assistance• Tax Incentives	Manufacturing M15: Manufacture of other non- metallic mineral products,	Karnataka State Minerals Corporation Limited	<ul> <li>Skillsets of entrepreneurs in advanced polishing &amp; cutting needs to be upgraded</li> <li>Dedicated point of contacts for quality checks and environment impact mitigation</li> <li>Knowledge augmentation about product diversification</li> <li>Exploration of Export opportunities</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of glass and glass products</li> <li>Manufacture of refractory products</li> <li>Manufacture of clay building materials</li> <li>Manufacture of other porcelain and ceramic products</li> <li>Manufacture of cement, lime an plaster</li> <li>Manufacture of articles of concrete, cement and plaster</li> <li>Cutting, shaping and finishing stone</li> <li>Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products</li> </ul>
	M19: Manufacture of	Karnataka State Licensed     Electrical Contractors     Association	• Promotion of entrepreneurs to further the existing and new	<ul><li>Re-winding</li><li>Rigging</li><li>Welding</li></ul>

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electrical equipment, M9: Manufacture of paper and	Indian Paper Manufacturers     Association (IPMA)	<ul> <li>franchises<sup>183</sup> of various electrical appliances and explore parts of electric vehicles (EVs) as a new business vista (including the business of batteries and spares for EVs)</li> <li>Augmentation of skills of informal entrepreneurs working in the paper mills and paper</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Machining</li> <li>Lathe working</li> <li>Manufacture of pulp, paper and paperboard</li> <li>Manufacture of corrugated paper</li> </ul>
paper products,		<ul> <li>products sector is important</li> <li>These entrepreneurs while training should also be exposed to diverse paper products being sold in the South East Asian and international markets and if possible in collaboration with NIDs and IITs/NITs should be given a chance for new product development</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>and paperboard and containers of paper and paperboard</li> <li>Manufacture of other articles paper and paperboard</li> </ul>
M2: Manufacture of food products,	<ul> <li>Karnataka State Warehousing Corporation</li> <li>Farmer Producer Organisation</li> <li>Karnataka Agri Business Development Corp. (KABDC)</li> <li>Karnataka Udyog Mitra (KUM)</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Augmentation of cold storage supply chain for transport in other parts of country is a major need</li> <li>Platform partner and market connect required for the food produce activities that are abundant in state</li> <li>Skills development in Food Safety</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Processing and preserving of meat</li> <li>Processing and preserving of fish, crustaceans and molluscs and products</li> <li>Processing and preserving of fm and vegetables</li> <li>Manufacture of vegetable and animal oils and fats</li> <li>Manufacture of dairy products</li> <li>Manufacture of grain mill products, starches and starch products</li> <li>Manufacture of other food products</li> <li>Manufacture of prepared anima feeds</li> </ul>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>183</sup> http://dcmsme.gov.in/dips/state\_wise\_profile\_16-17/STATE%20INDUSTRIAL%20PROFILE\_himanchal.pdf

Trade			
T3: Other wholesale trade,	• MSME-DI	B2B mobile enabled marketplace for easy information, price discovery, price bidding and order acquisition can bring in efficiency and augmented margins	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
T2: Activities of commission agents,		<ul> <li>Most agents depend on learning on the job and a structured training for commission agents is much required with a focus on economics and business of emerging two and multi-sided online platform. Specifically, training is required with a focus on quick thinking, good verbal communication, the ability to barter, strong interpersonal skills, networking ability and a basic understanding of math, economics, markets and related law.</li> <li>Incentive should be given to commissions agents for directing the producer to authorized sources of finance and capital (to protect producers from informal and high cost debt)</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> <li>Computer operation</li> <li>Ethics</li> </ul>
Services			
S13: Education,	•	• Education and edtech entrepreneurs should be adequately equipped and trained so that the Gross Enrolment Ratio (GER) and allied parameters get a boost in the state. They can act as a complement to existing offline and online educational services	<ul> <li>Primary education,</li> <li>Technical and vocational secondary education,</li> <li>Other education (n.e.c.),</li> <li>Educational support services</li> </ul>

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			granting license to operate/avail benefits	
GOA	Manufacturing	I	1	I
Policy Name: Goa Startup Policy- 2017 <sup>184</sup> (Nodal Agency: Department of Information Technology) Incentives For Startups • Self - Certification • Subsidized Seat Cost • Reimbursement of Stamp Duty • Interest Subvention	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,	<ul> <li>Goa Regional Business Association Advertising &amp; Media</li> </ul>	• This is an opportunity sector wherein informal entrepreneurs if trained skill wise and also platform (such as Youtube /Medium ) onboarding wise can create enterprises that are both formal and lean	<ul> <li>Printing</li> <li>Engraving, etching and block making etc.</li> <li>Book and other similar sheet binding on account of others</li> <li>Reproduction from master copie of gramophone records, compace discs and tapes with music or other sound recordings, motion pictures and other video recordings, software and data or discs and tapes</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>Matching Funding</li> <li>One Time Grant for Startups with MVP</li> <li>One Time Loan for Startups with MVP</li> <li>Reimbursement of Patent Cost</li> <li>Reimbursement of Trademark Registration Cost</li> <li>Reimbursement for Local Employment</li> <li>Operating Cost Reimbursement</li> <li>R&amp;D Expense Reimbursement</li> </ul>	M2: Manufacture of food products,	All India Food Processors' Association	<ul> <li>Augmentation of cold storage supply chain for transport in other parts of country is a major need</li> <li>Platform partner and market connect required for the food produce activities that are abundant in state</li> <li>Skills development in Food Safety</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Processing and preserving of meat</li> <li>Processing and preserving of fish, crustaceans and molluscs and products</li> <li>Processing and preserving of frand vegetables</li> <li>Manufacture of vegetable and animal oils and fats</li> <li>Manufacture of dairy products</li> <li>Manufacture of grain mill products, starches and starch products</li> <li>Manufacture of other food products</li> <li>Manufacture of prepared animat feeds</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>For Incubators</li> <li>Development of green field / brown field incubators and</li> </ul>	M24: Other manufacturing,	Goa State Industries Association	Development of competitive     market orientation of micro sized     cluster units vis-a-vis large	<ul><li>Welding</li><li>Cutting</li><li>Machining</li></ul>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>184</sup> https://www.startupindia.gov.in/content/sih/en/startup-scheme/state-startup-policies/Goa-state-policy.html

accelerators with dedicated facilities either in the form of fully functional or semi functional office spaces for start-ups operating in the areas listed under paragraph (e) of the preamble, would be eligible for loans for infrastructure	M23: Manufacture of furniture,	• Mapusa furniture association of Goa	<ul> <li>retailers who are eating into margins of micro-sized players. This can achieved with a combination of skill training and apprenticeship in the retail/export sector in person and /or virtually</li> <li>Support in terms of logistics and enlisting of products of entrepreneur on online aggregator platforms to fetch a fair value</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Tool Operation</li> <li>Power tool operation</li> <li>Sanding</li> <li>Sawing</li> <li>Woodworking</li> <li>Carpentry</li> </ul>
development through the Economic				
Development	Trade			
	T4: Other retail trade,	Retailers Association Of India	<ul> <li>The retail trade organization be should be encouraged to formulate partnerships and SPVs for development of new markets and for logistics support.</li> <li>State/Government backed digital marketing avenues and incentives can help to eliminate mediators and improve linkages between farmers, food processors, small time artisans/manufacturers and retailers.</li> <li>To reach a wider level of consumers especially in Tier 2 and Tier 3 cities and other countries where retail stores of the State do not exist eCommerce and mCommerce entrepreneurs can be encouraged and nurtured</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
	T3: Other wholesale trade,	• MSME-DI	B2B mobile enabled marketplace for easy information, price discovery, price bidding and order acquisition can bring in efficiency and augmented margins	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>

Services			
S14: Human Health and Social work,	Goan Association of Professional Social Workers (GAPS)	<ul> <li>NGOs and Self Help Groups existing in the region needs to be connected with entrepreneurs working in the social work subsector as well as impact investment firms that fund initiatives if these entrepreneurs</li> <li>Training people in MedTech sector – particularly fields at the cusp of ICT and Health from a paramedical perspective such as telemedicine and remote medical procedures. This help in entrepreneurs leveraging these skills for offering relevant services</li> <li>Frugal innovation and entrepreneurs working in health diagnostics using minimal invasion and existing tools/devices – particularly in remote locations – needs to be encouraged using training in international best practices and business model training with focus on healthcare</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Activities of nurses, masseur physiotherapists or other par medical practitioners,</li> <li>Other human health activit n.e.c. (including independe ambulance activities),</li> </ul>
S1: Accommodatio n,	<ul> <li>District Tourism Promotion Council</li> <li>State level Tourism Development Corporation</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Entrepreneurs can be trained to offer/market ancillary products/services which are of local produce to the tourists who visit the state. This co-selling would help in generating profits for a larger chunk of units from the same clientele</li> <li>State level tourism development corporation portals/e-infrastructure can also be used to</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understanding Provision of short st accommodation</li> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understanding Provision of accommodation mountain shelters</li> <li>Knowledge of Hospitality</li> </ul>

	S6: Support activities for transportation, postal and courier activities,	All Goa Taxi Association	list and market local homestay at a fixed commission to the Tourism Development corporations -	<ul> <li>Vehicle Repair &amp; Maintenance Skills,</li> <li>Motor vehicle Towing,</li> <li>Cargo Handling for Courier &amp; Postal Delivery/Shipment</li> </ul>
LAKSHADWEEP Policy Name: Lakshadweep and Andaman & Nicobar Islands Industrial Development Scheme, (LANIDS) 2018 <sup>185</sup> Incentives The following incentives will be provided to eligible industrial units on reimbursement basis: 1. Central Capital Investment Incentive for access to credit	Manufacturing M25: Repair and installation of machinery and equipment,	• Dr. B.R. Ambedkhar Industrial Training Institute, Kavaratti, Lakshadweep	<ul> <li>Refurbished goods is an emerging field that the existing entrepreneurs involved in repair and installation of machinery and equipment can venture into</li> <li>Management of electronic waste is yet another opportunity that can prove highly useful for these entrepreneurs if they are adequately trained. Regional ITIs and global policy inputs for e-waste management can help in this.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Welding</li> <li>Rigging</li> <li>Cutting</li> <li>Grinding</li> <li>Balancing &amp; Alignment</li> <li>Blue matching</li> <li>Power tool operation</li> <li>Hand tool operation</li> </ul>
<ol> <li>2. Central Interest Incentive (CII)</li> <li>3. Central Comprehensive</li> <li>Insurance Incentive (CCII)</li> <li>4. Goods and Services Tax (GST)</li> <li>Reimbursement</li> <li>5. Income Tax (IT)</li> <li>Reimbursement</li> <li>6. Transport Incentive (TI); and</li> </ol>	M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,	<ul> <li>Indian Ferro-Alloys Producers' Association</li> </ul>	• Enabling firms to move into value-added products; improvement in design and product quality.	<ul> <li>Welding</li> <li>Grinding</li> <li>Tool Cutting</li> <li>Gas Cutting</li> <li>Measuring</li> </ul>
7. Employment Incentive (EI)	M6: Manufacture of wearing apparel,	-	<ul> <li>Growing number of Indian start- ups are making a mark with their ethnic labels</li> <li>Informal units manufacturing wearing apparel can be funded</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of all types of textile garments and clothing accessories</li> <li>Manufacture of rain coats of waterproof textile fabrics or plastic sheetings</li> </ul>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>185</sup> https://dipp.gov.in/sites/default/files/LANIDS\_notification\_11012019.pdf

		and mentored to either start their own ethnic label or could supply their produce to existing ethnic labels	<ul> <li>Manufacture of hats, caps and other clothing accessories such gloves, belts, ties, cravats, hairnets etc.</li> <li>Manufacture of wearing appare made of leather and substitutes leather</li> <li>Custom tailoring</li> <li>Manufacture of articles of fur</li> <li>Manufacture of knitted or crocheted wearing apparel and other made-up articles directly into shape (pullovers, cardigans jerseys, waistcoats and similar articles)</li> <li>Manufacture of other knitted an crocheted apparel including hosiery</li> </ul>
M23: Manufacture of furniture,	-	• Support in terms of logistics and enlisting of products of entrepreneur on online aggregator platforms to fetch a fair value	<ul> <li>Power tool operation</li> <li>Sanding</li> <li>Sawing</li> <li>Woodworking</li> <li>Carpentry</li> </ul>
Trade T3: Other wholesale trade,	• MSME-DI	B2B mobile enabled marketplace which is connected with the mainland for easy information, price discovery, price bidding and order acquisition can bring in efficiency and augmented margins	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
T4: Other retail trade,	• Retailers Association Of India	• The retail trade organization be should be encouraged to formulate partnerships and SPVs for development of new markets and for logistics support.	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>

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Services S7:Information and Communication n,	Technology Services Society	<ul> <li>State/Government backed digital marketing avenues and incentives can help to eliminate mediators and improve linkages between farmers, food processors, small time artisans/manufacturers and retailers.</li> <li>To reach a wider level of consumers especially in Tier 2 and Tier 3 cities and other countries where retail stores of the State do not exist eCommerce and mCommerce entrepreneurs can be encouraged and nurtured</li> <li>Technical and vocational training that is at the cusp of ICT and SDG will help train people in setting up of units of their own</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>News agency activities (news syndicate and news agency activities furnishing news, pictures and features to the media),</li> <li>Telephone based information services</li> </ul>
S2: Food service activities,	FSSAI     Food/Restaurant rating platforms such as TripAdvisor/Zomato	<ul> <li>Collaboration with local Catering institutes for innovation in food services for domestic and export consumption</li> <li>Collaboration with food services specific platforms for augmenting reach of business development and also for sourcing of raw materials</li> <li>Training of entrepreneurs in the field of Food Hygiene and Safety is of paramount importance and could be a requirement of granting license to operate/avail benefits</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Reading &amp; Writing Skills,</li> <li>Basic Maths,</li> <li>Hygenic Food Preparation (Cafeterias, fast-food restaurant and other food preparation in market stalls)</li> </ul>

	S11: Professional, Scientific and Technical activities,	• Society for Promotion of Nature Tourism and Sports (SPORTS)	Making remote work IT infrastructure (cloud space, Software as a Service and Secure Open Source Software) at low/no cost available by MSDE can help informal entrepreneurs venture into effectivity and possibly formalization	<ul> <li>Provision of animal health care and control activities for farm animals or pet animals</li> <li>Processing motion picture film related to the motion picture and television industries</li> <li>Basics of Accounting, bookkeeping and auditing activities</li> </ul>
KERALA         Policy Name: Kerala Startup         Policy 2017 <sup>186</sup> (Nodal Agency: Kerala Startup         Mission)         Incentives         For Startups         • Early Stage Equity         Funding         • Early Stage KSUM Seed         Fund         • Entrepreneur Support         Scheme	Manufacturing M12: Manufacture of chemicals and chemical products,	<ul> <li>Automotive Component Manufacturers Association of India (ACMA)</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Entrepreneurs can be trained in new and emerging techniques in the chemical sector with a focus on raw materials available in Kerala</li> <li>Organic/Natural chemicals have a growing demand in national and international market.</li> <li>Government can help and educate Chemical and chemical based companies in the region to innovate and venture into products organic/natural chemicals and chemical products</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of basic chemicals</li> <li>Manufacture of fertilizers and nitrogen compounds</li> <li>Manufacture of plastics and synthetic rubber in primary forr</li> <li>Manufacture of pesticides and other agrochemical products</li> <li>Manufacture of paints, varnishe and similar coatings, printing in and mastics</li> <li>Manufacture of soap and detergents, cleaning and polishing preparations, perfume and toilet preparations</li> <li>Manufacture of man-made fibre</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>Government as Marketplace</li> <li>Idea Day</li> <li>Incubation</li> <li>Investor Cafe</li> <li>Marketing Support to Startups</li> <li>Patent Support Scheme</li> </ul>	M3: Manufacture of beverages,	<ul> <li>Kerala State Beverages (M&amp;M) Corporation Limited</li> </ul>	Graduates of regional ITIs and training institutes who have skills of manufactured beverages need to be supported to position their produce in a quality manner in local market ecosystem	<ul> <li>Distilling, rectifying and blending of spirits; ethyl alcoho production from fermented materials</li> <li>Manufacture of wines</li> <li>Manufacture of malt liquors and malt</li> <li>Manufacture of soft drinks; production of mineral waters an other bottled waters</li> </ul>

 $<sup>^{186}\</sup> https://www.startupindia.gov.in/content/sih/en/startup-scheme/state-startup-policies/Kerala-state-policy.html$ 

Trade       • Manufacture of other metallic mineral production         T3: Other       • MSME-DI         wholesale       • MSME-DI         total       • B2B mobile enabled marketplace for easy information, price         • Negotiation	<ul> <li>Unique ID - Startup Recognition</li> <li>Kerala Startup Mission in order to support the women entrepreneurs has introduced women entrepreneurship support program:         <ul> <li>Pre Incubation Support</li> <li>Business Support</li> <li>Seed Funding Support</li> </ul> </li> <li>For Funding Support         <ul> <li>Government shall encourage Kerala focussed funds to start operations in the state and shall take participation in the same upto 25% as limited partner. The fund shall be managed as per the rules and regulations of the fund.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media, M15: Manufacture of other non- metallic mineral products,	Kerala Printers Association     Department of Mining and     Geology	<ul> <li>This is an opportunity sector wherein informal entrepreneurs if trained skill wise and also platform (such as Youtube /Medium ) onboarding wise can create enterprises that are both formal and lean</li> <li>Skillsets of entrepreneurs in advanced polishing &amp; cutting needs to be upgraded</li> <li>Dedicated point of contacts for quality checks and environment impact mitigation</li> <li>Knowledge augmentation about product diversification</li> <li>Exploration of Export opportunities</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Printing</li> <li>Engraving, etching and block making etc.</li> <li>Book and other similar sheet binding on account of others</li> <li>Reproduction from master copie of gramophone records, compaed discs and tapes with music or other sound recordings, motion pictures and other video recordings, software and data or discs and tapes</li> <li>Manufacture of glass and glass products</li> <li>Manufacture of refractory products</li> <li>Manufacture of clay building materials</li> <li>Manufacture of other porcelain and ceramic products</li> <li>Manufacture of cement, lime an plaster</li> <li>Manufacture of articles of concrete, cement and plaster</li> <li>Cutting, shaping and finishing of</li> </ul>
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S14: Human Health and Social work,		<ul> <li>NGOs and Self Help Groups existing in the region needs to be connected with entrepreneurs working in the social work sub- sector as well as impact investment firms that fund initiatives if these entrepreneurs</li> <li>Training people in MedTech sector – particularly fields at the cusp of ICT and Health from a paramedical perspective such as telemedicine and remote medical procedures. This help in entrepreneurs leveraging these skills for offering relevant services</li> <li>Frugal innovation and entrepreneurs working in health diagnostics using minimal</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Activities of nurses, masseure physiotherapists or other par medical practitioners,</li> <li>Other human health activiti n.e.c. (including independe ambulance activities),</li> </ul>

	S1: Accommodatio n,	<ul> <li>Director, Department of Tourism, Kerala Government</li> <li>Kerala Homestay and Tourism Society</li> <li>District Tourism Promotion Council</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>invasion and existing tools/devices – particularly in remote locations – needs to be encouraged using training in international best practices and business model training with focus on healthcare</li> <li>Entrepreneurs can be trained to offer/market ancillary products/services which are of local produce to the tourists who visit the state. This co-selling would help in generating profits</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understanding Provision of short st accommodation</li> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understanding Provision of accommodation mountain shelters</li> </ul>
			<ul> <li>for a larger chunk of units from the same clientele</li> <li>State level tourism development corporation portals/e- infrastructure can also be used to list and market local homestay at a fixed commission to the Tourism Development corporations</li> </ul>	• Knowledge of Hospitality
	S13: Education,	•	• Education and edtech entrepreneurs should be adequately equipped and trained so that the Gross Enrolment Ratio (GER) and allied parameters get a boost in the state. They can act as a complement to existing offline and online educational services	<ul> <li>Primary education,</li> <li>Technical and vocational secondary education,</li> <li>Other education (n.e.c.),</li> <li>Educational support services</li> </ul>
TAMIL NADU	Manufacturing			
Policy Name: Tamil Nadu Startup & Innovation Policy 2018 - 2023 <sup>187</sup>	M19: Manufacture of electrical equipment,	Tamil Nadu Electrical Installation Engineers' Association	<ul> <li>Promotion of entrepreneurs to further the existing and new franchises<sup>188</sup> of various electrical appliances and explore parts of</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Re-winding</li> <li>Rigging</li> <li>Welding</li> <li>Machining</li> </ul>

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(Nodal Agency: Entrepreneurship Development and Innovation Institute)			electric vehicles (EVs) as a new business vista (including the business of batteries and spares for EVs)	• Lathe working
Incentives For Startups • Ease of Doing Business • Resource Centre & Registry • Help Centre • Policy Simplification • Intellectual property (IP) Support Centres • Procurement • Funding • Grants For Incubators • CSR Funding • Allotment of Land	M21: Manufacture of motor vehicles, trailers and semi-trailers,	<ul> <li>Automotive Component Manufacturers Association of India (ACMA)</li> </ul>	• Supporting auto industry in terms of incentives and continuous supply of power (electricity) and access to ports (which are experiences high traffic in the state and are congested) could further enable entrepreneurs and the ancillary industries <sup>189</sup>	<ul> <li>Power tool operation</li> <li>Hand tool operation</li> <li>Automobile assembly</li> <li>Engine testing</li> <li>Quality control</li> </ul>
	M20: Manufacture of machinery and equipment n.e.c.,	The Southern India Engineering Manufacturers' Association (SIEMA)	• In interest of emerging technologies and global competitiveness, training in 3D printing and making resources of 3D printing available to informal entrepreneurs to complement their hand/traditional skills so that the entrepreneur can also be prepared for smart manufacturing and just in time options of manufacturing	<ul> <li>Welding</li> <li>Grinding</li> <li>Cutting</li> <li>Rigging</li> <li>Machining</li> <li>Lathe working</li> <li>CAD-CAM</li> </ul>
	M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment,	<ul> <li>Indian Ferro-Alloys Producers' Association</li> </ul>	• Enabling firms to move into value-added products; improvement in design and product quality.	<ul> <li>Welding</li> <li>Grinding</li> <li>Tool Cutting</li> <li>Gas Cutting</li> <li>Measuring</li> </ul>
	Trade T3: Other wholesale trade,	• MSME-DI	B2B mobile enabled marketplace for easy information, price discovery, price bidding and order acquisition can bring in	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> </ul>

 $<sup>^{189}\</sup> https://www.isc.hbs.edu/resources/courses/moc-course-at-harvard/Documents/pdf/student-projects/MOC\%20Tamil\%20Nadu\%20Auto\%20Cluster\%20Final.pdf$ 

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Services		can be encouraged and nurtured	
S13: Education,	• Tamil Nadu Teachers Association	• Education and edtech entrepreneurs should be adequately equipped and trained so that the Gross Enrolment Ratio (GER) and allied parameters get a boost in the state. They can act as a complement to existing offline and online educational services	<ul> <li>Primary education,</li> <li>Technical and vocational secondary education,</li> <li>Other education (n.e.c.),</li> <li>Educational support services</li> </ul>
S14: Human Health and Social work,	Tamil Nadu Council for Professional Social Work	<ul> <li>NGOs and Self Help Groups existing in the region needs to be connected with entrepreneurs working in the social work sub- sector as well as impact investment firms that fund initiatives if these entrepreneurs</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Activities of nurses, masseure physiotherapists or other par medical practitioners,</li> <li>Other human health activiti n.e.c. (including independe ambulance activities),</li> </ul>

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PUDUCHERRY	Manufacturing			
Aspring Puducherry - Innovations & Startup Policy 2019 <sup>190</sup> Fiscal Incentives All the incentives applicable in the Industrial Policy, 2016 shall be applicable to the Startups The Startups can claim incentives of State Government, Government of India and	M2: Manufacture of food products,	<ul> <li>FSSAI</li> <li>Office of the Deputy Director (F&amp;VP)</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Augmentation of cold storage supply chain for transport in other parts of country is a major need</li> <li>Platform partner and market connect required for the food produce activities that are abundant in state</li> <li>Skills development in Food Safety</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Processing and preserving of meat</li> <li>Processing and preserving of fish, crustaceans and molluscs and products</li> <li>Processing and preserving of fr and vegetables</li> <li>Manufacture of vegetable and animal oils and fats</li> <li>Manufacture of dairy products</li> </ul>

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Government of India Agencies. The Startup Cell shall assist the Startups in claiming incentives. However, the quantum of incentives for a particular component under the Government of India and Government of Puducherry schemes together shall be				<ul> <li>Manufacture of grain mill products, starches and starch products</li> <li>Manufacture of other food products</li> <li>Manufacture of prepared anima feeds</li> </ul>
limited to 75% of the capex of that particular component Non-Fiscal Incentives A cloud server with necessary software shall be facilitated to connect all incubators across the state. Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) software shall be made available to all incubators for free to use by the Startups Recognized Startups shall have free access to Universities/Government libraries, Government laboratories through the incubators	M14: Manufacture of rubber and plastics products,	<ul> <li>Rubber Board, Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Govt. of India<sup>191</sup></li> <li>DIC</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Enabling firms to move into value-added products; improvement in design and product quality.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of rubber tyres and tubes for motor vehicles, motorcycles, scooters, three-wheelers, tractors and aircraft</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber tyres and tubes for cycles and cycle-rickshaws</li> <li>Retreading of tyres; replacing o rebuilding of tread on used pneumatic tyres</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber plates, sheets, strips, rods, tubes, pipes, hoses and profile -shapes etc.</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber conveyo or transmission belts or belting</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber conveyo or transmission belts or belting</li> <li>Manufacture of rubber balloons</li> <li>Manufacture of semi-finished o plastic products (plastic plates, sheets, blocks, film, foil, strip etc.)</li> <li>Manufacture of tableware, kitchenware and other househol articles and toilet articles of plastic, including manufacture of vacuum flasks and other vacuum vessels</li> <li>Manufacture of plastic articles for the packing of goods (plastic</li> </ul>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>191</sup> http://www.rbegp.in/RUBI/LicensingReportsInIndex.do?licensetypepk=1&statepk=0&districtpk=0

M17: Manufacture of fabricated metal products, except machinery and equipment, M21: Manufacture of motor vehicles, trailers and semi-trailers,	<ul> <li>Indian Ferro-Alloys Producers' Association</li> <li>Transport Department, Govt. of Puducherry</li> <li>Automobile Association Of Southern India</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Enabling firms to move into value-added products; improvement in design and product quality.</li> <li>In interest of emerging technologies and global competitiveness, training in 3D printing and making resources of 3D printing available to informal entrepreneurs to complement their hand/traditional skills so that the entrepreneur can also be prepared for smart manufacturing and just in time options of</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>bags, sacks, containers, boxes, cases, carboys, bottles etc.)</li> <li>Manufacture of bathing tubs, wash-basins, lavatory pans and covers, flushing cisterns and similar sanitary-ware of plastics</li> <li>Manufacture of travel goods of plastics (suitcase, vanity bags, holdalls and similar articles)</li> <li>Manufacture of spectacle frame of plastic</li> <li>Manufacture of moulded industrial accessories of plastics</li> <li>Manufacture of polymer/ synthetic / PVC water storage tanks</li> <li>Welding</li> <li>Grinding</li> <li>Tool Cutting</li> <li>Gas Cutting</li> <li>Measuring</li> <li>Power tool operation</li> <li>Hand tool operation</li> <li>Automobile assembly</li> <li>Engine testing</li> <li>Quality control</li> </ul>
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Services			
S13: Educati	• Puducherry Private School Teachers Association	• Education and edtech entrepreneurs should be adequately equipped and trained so that the Gross Enrolment Ratio (GER) and allied parameters get a boost in the state. They can act as a complement to existing offline and online educational services	<ul> <li>Primary education,</li> <li>Technical and vocational secondary education,</li> <li>Other education (n.e.c.),</li> <li>Educational support services</li> </ul>
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	S3: Land transport,	Pondicherry Goods Lorry Owners And Booking Agents Association	-	<ul> <li>Driving Skills &amp; Driving Etiquettes (including the pickin up and setting down of passengers),</li> <li>Developing Skills of motorised as well as non-motorised freigh transport &amp; handling</li> </ul>
ANDAMAN AND NICOBAR	Manufacturing			
ISLANDS On 30 December 2018, Hon'ble Prime Minister Shri Narendra Modi launched the Innovation and Startup policy for Andaman & Nicobar Islands, making it the first UT to have a dedicated policy for startups <sup>192</sup> . Incentives for Enterprises/Startups • Self-certification and Compliance Incentives • Startup Monthly Allowance • Startup Growth Grant	M15: Manufacture of other non- metallic mineral products,	-	<ul> <li>Skillsets of entrepreneurs in advanced polishing &amp; cutting needs to be upgraded</li> <li>Dedicated point of contacts for quality checks and environment impact mitigation</li> <li>Knowledge augmentation about product diversification</li> <li>Exploration of Export opportunities</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Manufacture of glass and glass products</li> <li>Manufacture of refractory products</li> <li>Manufacture of clay building materials</li> <li>Manufacture of other porcelain and ceramic products</li> <li>Manufacture of cement, lime ar plaster</li> <li>Manufacture of articles of concrete, cement and plaster</li> <li>Cutting, shaping and finishing o stone</li> <li>Manufacture of other non-metallic mineral products</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>Marketing Assistance</li> <li>Subsidized Incubation/Co-Working</li> <li>Patent Cost Reimbursement</li> <li>GST Reimbursement</li> </ul>	M10: Printing and reproduction of recorded media,	• Andaman and Nicobar Media Federation	• This is an opportunity sector wherein informal entrepreneurs if trained skill wise and also platform (such as Youtube /Medium ) onboarding wise can create enterprises that are both formal and lean	<ul> <li>Printing</li> <li>Engraving, etching and block making etc.</li> <li>Book and other similar sheet binding on account of others</li> <li>Reproduction from master copie of gramophone records, compae discs and tapes with music or</li> </ul>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>192</sup> https://www.investindia.gov.in/team-india-blogs/andaman-nicobar-islands-startup-scheme

<ul> <li>Digital Technology Subsidy</li> <li>Power Subsidy</li> <li>Cloud Services/Software Support</li> <li>Facilitating Startup Exchanges</li> <li>A&amp;N Innovation Fund<sup>193</sup></li> </ul>	M24: Other manufacturing, M23: Manufacture of furniture,	<ul> <li>Andaman and Nicobar Islands Integrated Development Corporation Limited (ANIIDCO)</li> <li>KVIB</li> <li>KVIC</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Development of competitive market orientation of micro sized cluster units vis-a-vis large retailers who are eating into margins of micro-sized players. This can achieved with a combination of skill training and apprenticeship in the retail/export sector in person and /or virtually</li> <li>A state level push for export promotion with collaboration with national and international technology platforms is suggested for augmented business growth and value recognition. This would also help entrepreneurs of A&amp;N Islands to differentiate and gauge changing customer demands</li> <li>Support in terms of logistics and enlisting of products of entrepreneur on online aggregator platforms to fetch a fair value</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>other sound recordings, motion pictures and other video recordings, software and data or discs and tapes</li> <li>Welding <ul> <li>Cutting</li> <li>Machining</li> <li>Tool Operation</li> </ul> </li> <li>Power tool operation <ul> <li>Sanding</li> <li>Sawing</li> <li>Woodworking</li> <li>Carpentry</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
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T4: Other retail trade,	• Andaman Chamber of Commerce & Industry <sup>194</sup>	<ul> <li>The retail trade organization be should be encouraged to formulate partnerships and SPVs for development of new markets and for logistics support.</li> <li>State/Government backed digital marketing avenues and incentives can help to eliminate mediators and improve linkages between farmers, food processors, small time artisans/manufacturers and retailers.</li> <li>To reach a wider level of consumers especially in Tier 2 and Tier 3 cities and other countries where retail stores of the State do not exist eCommerce and mCommerce entrepreneurs can be encouraged and nurtured</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Economics &amp; Business</li> <li>Negotiation</li> <li>Networking</li> <li>Communication</li> <li>Accounting</li> </ul>
Services			
S1: Accommodatio n,	State level Tourism Development Corporation	<ul> <li>Entrepreneurs can be trained to offer/market ancillary products/services which are of local produce to the tourists who visit the state. This co-selling would help in generating profits for a larger chunk of units from the same clientele</li> <li>State level tourism development corporation portals/e-infrastructure can also be used to list and market local homestay at a fixed commission to the</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understanding Provision of short st accommodation</li> <li>Knowledge &amp; Understanding Provision of accommodation mountain shelters</li> <li>Knowledge of Hospitality</li> </ul>

<sup>194</sup> https://andamanchamber.com/members.php

		Tourism Development	
		corporations	
S13: Education,	Educational Counsellors Welfare	• Education and edtech	Primary education,
	Association and aman & nicobar	entrepreneurs should be	Technical and vocational
	Association of Catholic Andaman	adequately equipped and trained	secondary education,
	& Nicobar Islands	so that the Gross Enrolment	• Other education (n.e.c.),
		Ratio (GER) and allied	• Educational support services
		parameters get a boost in the	
		state. They can act as a	
		complement to existing offline	
		and online educational services	
S2: Food	• FSSAI <sup>195</sup>	Collaboration with local Catering	• Reading & Writing Skills,
service	• Food/Restaurant rating platforms	institutes for innovation in food	• Basic Maths,
activities,	such as TripAdvisor/Zomato	services for domestic and export	Hygenic Food Preparation
		consumption	(Cafeterias, fast-food restaurant
		Collaboration with food services	and other food preparation in
		specific platforms for	market stalls)
		augmenting reach of business	
		development and also for	
		sourcing of raw materials	
		• Training of entrepreneurs in the	
		field of Food Hygiene and Safety	
		is of paramount importance and	
		could be a requirement of	
		granting license to operate/avail	
		benefits	

<sup>195</sup> https://legaldocs.co.in/fssai-registration-in-andaman-and-nicobar-islands

## ANNEXURE 4 ANALYSIS OF PRIMARY DATA

## A4.1 INTRODUCTION

This chapter primarily deals with the primary data – particularly - its collection, descriptive analysis and presentation as described in the subsequent sections of this chapter. Six sets of data were collected using semi-structured questionnaire that gathered data from informal enterprises. The questions ranged from general information, demographics to specific details focusing on the capital and labor side of the informal enterprises<sup>196</sup>.

One set of data was collected by the help of MSDE/NIESBUD/IIE<sup>197</sup> from the informal sectors of food, wood and tailoring. This has been described in the section following the sector on ToR and Questionnaire mapping. This is followed by the primary data collected by Team MDI from the Delhi NCR region pertaining to the informal sectors of plant nursery, coaching institutes, crèche and bicycle repair shops. This is followed by the primary data collected by Team MDI from the Delhi NCR region pertaining to the informal sectors of eateries and dhabas<sup>198</sup>. This is followed by the primary data collected by Team MDI from the Delhi NCR region pertaining to the informal sectors of automobile repair shops and garages. This is followed by the primary data collected by Team MDI from the Delhi NCR region pertaining to the informal sectors of beauty salons. This is followed by the primary data collected by Team MDI from the Delhi NCR region pertaining to the informal sectors of beauty salons. This is followed by the primary data collected by Team MDI from the Delhi NCR region pertaining to the informal sectors of beauty salons. This is followed by the primary data collected by Team MDI from the Delhi NCR region pertaining to the informal sectors of beauty salons. This is followed by the primary data collected by Team MDI from the Delhi NCR region pertaining to the informal sectors of construction and fabricated construction material. Finally, the chapter has a section on important highlights and conclusion of insights from the primary data collected – with a focus on identification of challenges and opportunities in the context of informal sector in India.

## A4.2 Terms of Reference (ToR) and Questionnaire mapping

Indian informal economy, like any other, is a multifaceted and diverse phenomenon. Thus, each situation in the informal sector poses different challenges and solutions. Today, the informal economy is marred by low wages, seasonal unemployment, absence of bargaining skills, lack of access to credit and inability to access government schemes and policies which hamper prospects of growth. Considering these socio-economic realities, the project team started mapping and devising of questions in accordance with the terms of reference (objectives and scope).

Objectives of Terms of Reference (ToR) were three viz.

<u>Objective 1.</u> Understanding the 'spread and depth' of informal enterprises in India, highlighting the challenges faced by them and proposing action points for MSDE to enable their movement towards Formal Sector.

<u>Objective 2.</u> Developing a Framework for MSDE to provide entrepreneurial support to informal enterprises, especially by aligning the current initiatives taken by multiple Ministries in Informal Sector and strengthening the existing support.

<u>Objective 3.</u> Identifying appropriate solutions including technology integration that support the movement of informal enterprises towards formalization through Policy as well as Funding Support.

Out of these three objectives, the relevant portions of objectives for the questionnaire were Objective 1 and 3 and second half of objective 2 (since first half dealt with development of framework which necessitating more unstructured and secondary data inputs). The detailed mapping of objectives and questions of the questionnaire has been described in tables A4.1 and A4.2. Additionally, the points of scope of the study that guided the creation of this questionnaire were two:

1. Reviewing Case Studies, working mode of private organisations, international best practices etc. to understand the challenge faced by micro-entrepreneurs, including gaps in terms of accessing government

<sup>197</sup> https://www.msde.gov.in/IIE.html

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>196</sup> Jeemol Unni, 2018. "Formalization of the Informal Economy: Perspectives of Capital and Labour," The Indian Journal of Labour Economics, Springer; The Indian Society of Labour Economics (ISLE), vol. 61(1), pages 87-103, March.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>198</sup> https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dhaba: Dhaba is a roadside restaurant in the Indian subcontinent. They are on highways, generally serve local cuisine, and also serve as truck stops. They are most commonly found next to petrol stations, and most are open 24 hours a day. Since many Indian truck drivers are of Punjabi descent, and Punjabi food and music are popular throughout India, the word dhaba has come to represent any restaurant that serves Punjabi food, especially the heavily spiced and fried Punjabi fare preferred by many truck drivers.

policies, formal/informal training, access to capital, markets, monitoring and role played by technology platforms (if any) etc.

2. Identification of Challenges (Key Issues) faced by micro- entrepreneurs, especially issues in terms of access
to finance capital, infrastructure capital, knowledge capital etc.

v	Part-I	General Information	
S.No	Question	Mapped Objective	Relevance for Mapping
1	Name of the Business	Objective 1	Demographic information such as <i>name/vernacular identification</i> is important for defining, measuring and understanding the spread of
2	Type of Business	Objective 1	informal enterprises <sup>199</sup> Demographic information such as the <i>type of business</i> is important for defining, measuring and understanding the spread of informal enterprises <sup>199</sup>
3	Age (in years)	Objective 1	Demographic information such as the <i>type of business</i> is important for defining, measuring and understanding the spread of informal enterprises <sup>199</sup>
4	Income per month (INR)	Objective 1	Income is an important economic parameter that helps in defining, measuring and understanding the spread of informal enterprises <sup>200</sup>
5	How long you have been working in this location? (in Years)	Objective 1	Time and temporal durations of operations are important parameters that helps in defining, measuring and understanding the spread of informal enterprises <sup>201</sup>
6	Kindly list two challenges faced by your business	Objective 1	Determination of challenges faced by informal enterprises was important to ascertain the growth inhibitors in the informal economy and the prevalent market informalization context <sup>202</sup>
7	How many persons are working in your unit?	Objective 1	For formalization efforts of informal economy estimation of quantum and quality of human capital in informal sector holds a critical importance <sup>203</sup>
8	Are you a member of any industry association?	Objective 2	For formalization efforts of informal economy estimation of social capital and network effects using proxies such as industry association memberships holds a critical importance <sup>204</sup>

Table A4.1. Mapping of General Information questions and Objectives of the ToR

	Part-II: Information on Operations, Training, Challenges etc.					
S.No	Question	Mapped Objective	Relevance for Mapping			

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>199</sup> Henley, A., Arabsheibani, G. R., & Carneiro, F. G. (2009). On defining and measuring the informal sector: Evidence from Brazil. World development, 37(5), 992-1003.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>200</sup> Guha-Khasnobis, B., & Kanbur, R. (Eds.). (2006). Linking the formal and informal economy: concepts and policies. OUP Oxford.

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>201</sup> Djankov, S., Lieberman, I., Mukherjee, J., & Nenova, T. (2003). Going informal: Benefits and costs. The Informal Economy in the EU Accession Countries: Size, Scope, Trends and Challenges to the Process of EU Enlargementl. Sofia: CSD, 63-80.
 <sup>202</sup> Chen, M. (2005). Rethinking the informal economy: from enterprise characteristics to employment relations. RETHINKING,

<sup>28.</sup> 

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>203</sup> Jütting, J., Parlevliet, J., & Xenogiani, T. (2008). Informal employment re-loaded. IDS Bulletin, 39(2), 28-36.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>204</sup> Fuller-Love, N. (2009). Formal and informal networks in small businesses in the media industry. International Entrepreneurship and Management Journal, 5(3), 271-284.

1	Is it a sole-proprietorship or in a	<b>Objective 1, 2</b>	The nature of business in terms of it
1	a partnership? Or a family business?	Objective 1, 2	being operated as a sole
	partnership? Of a family business?		proprietorship or other formats is an
			important indicator for informality of
			enterprises <sup>205</sup>
2	Do you own the place of your unit or	<b>Objective 1</b>	More and more function of formal
	is it rented one?		economy is being served in an
			informal manner by the omnipresent
			informal and gig economy.
			Investigation of types of place of
			operation of informal units (whether
			it is owned/rented one etc.) is
			important to see the spread of
3	How do you not your next (and on in	Objective 3	informal enterprises <sup>206</sup> Cash and alternate channels of
3	How do you pay your rent (cash or in other modes of payment viz. cheque,	Objective 3	
	mobile wallet, UPI etc.)?		making and receiving payments are an important source of information
	mobile wallet, Of Fetc.)!		about informal enterprises <sup>207</sup>
4	Do you get the receipt for rent	<b>Objective 1</b>	Receipts are an important source of
-	payment?	Objective I	explicit records in case of financial
	puyment		transactions in formal and informal
			economy <sup>208</sup>
5	Are you authorized to do the	Objective 1, 2	Government in many cases regulates
-	economic activity by any government	<b>j</b> ,	specific economic activities and that
	agency?		is an important source of information
			for studying the spread of informal
			enterprises <sup>201</sup>
6	Do the workers in your unit, belong	Objective	Paid and unpaid family members
	to your family?	Ū	contributing to value generation in an
			informal setup are a common
			phenomenon and source of
			information for studying informal
			economic setups <sup>209</sup>
7	Do you pay to your workers in cash	<b>Objective 3</b>	Cash and alternate channels of
	or in any other mode?		making and receiving payments are
			an important source of information
-			about informal enterprises <sup>207</sup>
8	Do you have bank account in the	Objective 1, 3	Presence or absence of bank account
	name of your business? Is it saving		and thereby the linked tax and other
	bank account or current account? Or		implications is an important
	is it a joint account?		information source w.r.t the informality of enterprises <sup>210</sup>
9	Are you registered under any	<b>Objective 2, 3</b>	For formalization efforts of informal
7	forum/group/association etc.?	Objective 2, 5	economy estimation of social capital
	ioranii group, association etc. :		and network effects using proxies
			such as industry association
			memberships holds a critical
			importance <sup>204</sup>
10	Do you use your personal mobile for	Objective 3	Cheap data charges and rise of
10	your business?	Objective 5	second hand mobile markets have
	jour outilities.		made of telecom facilities for

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>205</sup> Safavian, M., & Wimpey, J. (2008). When do enterprises prefer informal credit?. The World Bank.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>206</sup> Tipple, G. (2005). The place of home-based enterprises in the informal sector: evidence from Cochabamba, New Delhi, Surabaya and Pretoria. Urban studies, 42(4), 611-632.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>207</sup> Ibrahim, P. A., & Zameer, N. (2018). Effect of Cashless Economy on Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises (MSMEs): A Study from Indian Perspective. Journal of Entrepreneurship and Management, 7(1), 17.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>208</sup> Gaddy, C., & Ickes, B. W. (1998). To restructure or not to restructure: Informal activities and enterprise behavior in transition. <sup>209</sup> Chen, M. A. (2005). Rethinking the informal economy: Linkages with the formal economy and the formal regulatory

environment (Vol. 10, pp. 18-27). United Nations University, World Institute for Development Economics Research.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>210</sup> Williams, C. C., Shahid, M. S., & Martínez, A. (2016). Determinants of the level of informality of informal micro-enterprises: Some evidence from the city of Lahore, Pakistan. World Development, 84, 312-325.

			businesses and access to m-business
11			opportunities manifold <sup>211</sup>
11	Do you use any electronic means viz. mobile wallets (PayTm), UPI (Bhim,	<b>Objective 3</b>	Cash and alternate channels of
	PhonePe) etc. to receive and make		making and receiving payments are an important source of information
12	payments for business transaction?		about informal enterprises <sup>207</sup>
		Objective 2	
12	Is the electricity meter installed at your business unit?	<b>Objective 3</b>	Access to public services/utilities
	your business unit?		such as water, electricity etc. is an important source of growth/challenge
			for informal enterprises since a lot of
			them operate from temporary fixtures
			wherein these amenities play a much
			important role <sup>212</sup> . It also has an
			augmented vitality for enterprises that
			use either of these utilities as a direct
			raw material.
13	Is the water meter installed at your business unit?	Objective 3	Access to public services/utilities
			such as water, electricity etc. is an
			important source of growth/challenge
			for informal enterprises since a lot of
			them operate from temporary fixtures
			wherein these amenities play a much
			important role <sup>212</sup> . It also has an
			augmented vitality for enterprises that
			use either of these utilities as a direct
1.4			raw material.
14	Are you familiar with any	<b>Objective 2</b>	Informal economies, economic
	government schemes to improve your		inclusion and government schemes
	business?		are closely related with a direct
15	Have you ever availed benefits under	Objective 2	impact on formalization initiatives <sup>213</sup> Informal economies, economic
15	any government schemes?	Objective 2	inclusion and government schemes
	any government schemes:		are closely related with a direct
			impact on formalization initiatives <sup>213</sup>
16	Have you ever taken loan? If yes,	<b>Objective 3</b>	Value creation activities of a firm
	from where (Bank, money lander,	Objective 5	(formal/informal) are highly
	family, friends, micro-finance,		dependent on the access to capital.
	private organisation, or any other)?		Capital can in various forms – one of
	F		them being credit <sup>214</sup>
17	Do you maintain any record(s) for	Objective 3	Financial statements and records are
	your business?	U	an important source of explicit
			records in case of financial
			transactions in formal and informal
			economy <sup>208</sup> . Traditional businesses
			and informal businesses several times
			have their own methods of
			accounting
18	Do you get and give invoices for your	<b>Objective 3</b>	Receipts are an important source of
	business transactions?		explicit records in case of financial
			transactions in formal and informal
			economy <sup>208</sup>
19	Do you raise Pucca or Kaccha bill?	<b>Objective 3</b>	Bills are an important source of
			explicit records in case of financial
			transactions in formal and informal
			economy <sup>208</sup>
20	Do you have Smart Phone?	<b>Objective 3</b>	ICT for informal workers has
			important ramifications for growth

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>211</sup> Donner, J., & Escobari, M. X. (2010). A review of evidence on mobile use by micro and small enterprises in developing countries. Journal of International Development, 22(5), 641-658.
 <sup>212</sup> Kappel, R. T., & Ishengoma, E. K. (2006). Economic growth and poverty: does formalisation of informal enterprises matter?.
 <sup>213</sup> Meagher, K. (2015). Leaving no one behind?: Informal economies, economic inclusion and Islamic extremism in Nigeria. Journal of International Development, 27(6), 835-855.
 <sup>214</sup> Aga, G. A., & Reilly, B. (2011). Access to credit and informality among micro and small enterprises in Ethiopia. International Perview of Applied Economics 25(3), 313, 329.

Review of Applied Economics, 25(3), 313-329.

			and formalization of informal enterprises <sup>215</sup>
21	Do you use computers?	Objective 3	ICT for informal workers has important ramifications for growth and formalization of informal enterprises <sup>215</sup>
22	Do you own two wheeler?	Objective 1	Own vehicle statistics help in segmentation of informal labour markets <sup>216</sup>
23	Do you have enough demand for your product or services in your vicinity? Is it regular or seasonal?	Objective 1	Demand and seasonality have important impact on the survival and growth and informal enterprises <sup>217</sup>
24	Are you looking for any other markets for your product or services?	Objective 2, 3	Alternative markets are crucial for informal enterprise development <sup>218</sup>
25	Did you ever pay bribe to anyone to enter in the market? If yes, to whom?	Objective 1	Bribe and other unfair practices are crucial for determination of spread of informal enterprises and for determining the way to formalization <sup>201</sup>
26	Do you pay any bribe to anyone to operate in the market? If yes, to whom?	Objective 1	Bribe and other unfair practices are crucial for determination of spread of informal enterprises and for determining the way to formalization <sup>201</sup>
27	Have you received any formal training for your business?	Objective 2, 3	For formalization efforts of informal economy estimation of quantum and quality of human capital in informal sector holds a critical importance <sup>203</sup>
28	Have you acquired your skill informally? How?	Objective 2, 3	For formalization efforts of informal economy estimation of quantum and quality of human capital in informal sector holds a critical importance <sup>203</sup>
29	Challenges faced by you for accessing required capital for capital expenses	Objective 1	Determination of challenges faced by informal enterprises was important to ascertain the growth inhibitors in the informal economy and the prevalent market informalization context <sup>202</sup>
30	Challenges faced by you for maintaining the requisite operational expenses	Objective 1	Determination of challenges faced by informal enterprises was important to ascertain the growth inhibitors in the informal economy and the prevalent market informalization context <sup>202</sup>

Table A4.2. Mapping of Specific Information questions and Objectives of the ToR

Complete copy of the questionnaire (in English and Hindi formats) is given in appendix one in this report. Once the questionnaire was constructed our instrument for collection of structured and semi-structured primary data was in place and this was followed by the actual data collection process. This involved – effort by team MDI and extensive efforts and support from Team MSDE. 6 sets of data were collected.

# A4.3 Data Collection, Analysis & Presentation – Food, Wood & Tailoring Sector (NIESBUD/IIE)

This phase of primary data collection focused on distribution of questionnaires and collection of data through nodal bodies (such as IIE) working in collaboration with NIESBUD/MSDE. The universe for data collection

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>215</sup> Mramba, N., Rumanyika, J., Apiola, M., & Suhonen, J. (2017, September). ICT for informal workers in Sub-Saharan Africa: Systematic review and analysis. In 2017 IEEE AFRICON (pp. 486-491). IEEE.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>216</sup> Shaw, A., & Pandit, K. (2001). The geography of segmentation of informal labor markets: The case of motor vehicle repair in Calcutta. Economic Geography, 77(2), 180-196.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>217</sup> Ioannides, D., & Petersen, T. (2003). Tourism 'non-entrepreneurship'in peripheral destinations: a case study of small and medium tourism enterprises on Bornholm, Denmark. Tourism Geographies, 5(4), 408-435.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>218</sup> Manu, G. (1998). Enterprise development in Africa–strategies for impact and growth. Small enterprise development, 9(4), 4-13.

were informal enterprises and the approach followed for sampling was non-probabilistic sampling (convenience sampling followed by snowball (respondent-driven) sampling)<sup>219</sup>.

The sub-sectors to which the respondents belonged was largely dependent on the geography and other locational factors. In this case in total 61 responses to the questionnaire were collected which spanned mostly 3 sub-sectors of informal economy viz. food, wood and tailoring. A detailed outline of the breakup of the nature of sub-sectors for these 61 informal enterprises has been given in Figure A4.1.

Type of Business	
Bakery	
Bakery and Pickle	
Bakery/ Food Proces	
Food Processing	0000000
Food Processing and	
Food Processing Ite	
Furniture	0000000000000
Pickle	
Pickle and Squash	
Pickle Making	
Pickle, Fruit Juice	
Pickle, Sauce	
Tailoring	00000000
Tailoring, Cosmetics	
Wood Craft	
Wooden Furniture	000000
Wooden Furniture w	
Type of Business (color	r) broken down by Type of Business.
<ul> <li>Food Processing Ite</li> <li>Furniture</li> <li>Pickle</li> <li>Pickle and Squash</li> <li>Pickle Making</li> <li>Pickle, Fruit Juice</li> <li>Pickle, Sauce</li> <li>Tailoring</li> <li>Tailoring, Cosmetic</li> <li>Wood Craft</li> <li>Wooden Furniture</li> </ul>	d Mushroom Production ms
Wooden Furniture v	vith Saw Mill

Figure A4.1 Breakup of the nature of sub-sectors for these 61 informal enterprises

The primary data analysis of the data for the semi-structured questionnaire was done using descriptive statistics to yield trends and inferences. Section A4.3.1 describes the descriptives and observations for the data collected in the food sub-sector, Section A4.3.2 describes the descriptives and observations for the data collected in the wood sub-sector, Section A4.3.4 describes the descriptives and observations for the data collected in the tailoring sub-sector and A4.3.4 describes the inferences and observation from the overall data collected.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>219</sup> Goodman, L. A. (2011). Comment: On respondent-driven sampling and snowball sampling in hard-to-reach populations and snowball sampling not in hard-to-reach populations. Sociological Methodology, 41(1), 347-353.

## A4.3.1 Descriptives and observations for the data collected in the food sub-sector

#### A4.3.1.1 Manufacture of food products: M2

The sub-sector of food processing unit (coded as M2 i.e. Manufacture of food product) from North-east India, had representations from age group of 20 to 46 years old. The average monthly income of the said sample is Rs. 21,940, of which highest monthly income reported is Rs. 60,000 while the lowest monthly income is Rs. 2,000. Most of the respondents have been working in their respective places for a significant time (Table A4.3.1.1). Rest of the findings, is explicated in the following sub-sections.

#### A4.3.1.2 Characteristics

Majority of these shops are sole-proprietorship (72%). 16% shops are family business while 12% shops run in partnerships. Majority of the shops run in a self-owned space (84%) (Table A4.3.1.2). None of these shops are registered under any forum, group or association. Those who run their shop in a rented space (16%) pay the rent in cash only and they don't get any receipt for the same.

These shops do not employ workers and most of these shops have family members as workers (80%). Those shops wherein any worker other than owner, is employed, gets payment in cash only. All the shop owners use their saving bank account to operate their economic activities. All of them use their personal mobiles for their business out of which 96% have smart phones. 44% of them own a two-wheeler and 32% of them have computers.

Majority of the shop owners have installed electricity meter at the shop (96%). Only 16% of them have water meter installed at their shops while 84% of them don't. 92% shop owners don't use any electronic means viz. mobile wallets (PayTm), UPI (Bhim, PhonePe) etc. to receive and make payments for business transaction. 24% of them get and give invoices for the said business transactions; however, when they are probed whether they raise Pucca or Kaccha bill, 28% were found to be raising both Kaccha and Pucca bills while 72% don't raise any such bill. 88% of the shop owners maintain records for their business and rest do not maintain any record.

#### A4.3.1.3 Issues/Challenges

Majority are aware/familiar with some government schemes which can help them improve their business (72%) (Table A4.3.1.3). Though there are 28% respondents who say that they are not familiar with any government schemes. Those who are familiar with any Govt. schemes mentioned MSME, NSIC, KVIB, KVK, Bank Finance etc. 20% of them has also availed benefits under a government schemes. Around 8% respondents have taken loan from bank and friends respectively while 92% respondents have never taken a loan.

All the respondents believe that the demand for their products has been regular (72%) and when they were asked whether they would explore any other markets for their services, the response was negative (100%). None of the respondents were willing to respond about the bribe question and they out rightly said no to the same. Majority of the respondents have received formal training (92%) from various agencies/institutes viz. MSME, NSIC, ASDM, IIE Guwahati, KVIB etc. though 8% respondents said that they have acquired their skill set by working in other similar shops.

Respondents were also asked whether or not they are facing challenges for accessing required capital for capital expenses (Capex) and for maintaining the required operating expenses (Opex). Multiple responses were received for challenges with respect to capex and opex. Lack of formal Documents (40%) and lack of collateral (4%) were the challenges faced by them for accessing required capital for capex and lack of Documents (56%) and delay in receipt (44%) were the challenges for maintaining the required opex.

	Min.	Max.	Mean	Ν
Age (in years)	20	46	34	25
Income per month	200	6000	2194	25
	0	0	0	
How long you have been working in this location? (in Years)	1	7	4	25
How many persons are working in your unit?	1	20	4	25

Table A4.3.1.1

1		C 1	D (	г 1 р .	
1	Is it a sole-proprietorship or in a partnership? Or a	Sole-	Partner	Family Business	
	family business?	proprietorsh	ship	(16%)	
_		ip (72%)	(12%)		
2	Do you own the place of your unit or is it rented one?	Rented (	/	Owned (84%)	
3	How do you pay your rent (cash or in other modes of	Cash (1	6%)	NA (84%)	
	payment viz. cheque, mobile wallet, UPI etc.)?				
4	Do you get the receipt for rent payment?	Yes (0)	No	NA (84%)	
			(16%)		
5	Are you authorised to do the economic activity by any	Yes (0)		No (100%)	
	government agency?				
6	Do the workers in your unit, belong to your family?	Yes (80	)%)	No (20%)	
7	Do you pay to your workers in cash or in any other	Cash (20%)		NA (80%)	
	mode?				
8	Do you have bank account in the name of your	Only Sa	aving Bank	κ A/C (100%)	
	business? Is it saving bank account or current account?				
	Or is it a joint account?				
9	Are you registered under any forum/group/association	Yes (28	3%)	No (72%)	
	etc.?				
10	Do you use your personal mobile for your business?	Yes (10		No (0)	
11	Do you use any electronic means viz. mobile wallets	None of thes	se (92%)	PhonePe (8%)	
	(PayTm), UPI (Bhim, PhonePe) etc. to receive and make				
	payments for business transaction?				
12	Is the electricity meter installed at your business unit?	Yes (96	5%)	No (4%)	
13	Is the water meter installed at your business unit?	Yes (16	5%)	No (84%)	
14	Do you maintain any record(s) for your business?	Yes (88	3%)	No (12%)	
15	Do you get and give invoices for your business	Yes (24%)		No (76%)	
	transactions?				
16	Do you raise Pucca or Kaccha bill?	Both (2	8%)	No bill (72%)	
17	Do you have smart phone?	Yes (96	Yes (96%)		
18	Do you have computers?	Yes (32	2%)	No (68%)	
		Yes (44%)		No (56%)	

# Table A4.3.1.2

20	Are you familiar with any government schemes to improve your business?	Yes (72%) MSME, NSIC, KVIB, KVK, Bank Finance		C, KVIB,		
21	Have you ever availed benefits under any government schemes?	Yes (20%	<b>%</b> )	No (80%)		
22	Have you ever taken loan? If yes, from where (Bank,		Yes (4%)	) from	No (92%)	
	money lander, family, friends, micro-finance, private organisation, or any other)?	from Bank	Frien	ds		
23	Do you have enough demand for your product or services in your vicinity? Is it regular or seasonal?	Yes, Regular (100%)			)	
24	Are you looking for any other markets for your product or services?	No (100%)				
25	Did you ever pay bribe to anyone to enter in the market? If yes, to whom?	Yes (4%) No (96%)			o (96%)	
26	Do you pay any bribe to anyone to operate in the market? If yes, to whom?	Yes (4%)			No (96%)	
27	Have you received any formal training for your business?	MSME, NSI	(92%) C, ASDM ati, KVIB		No (8%)	
28	Have you acquired your skill informally? How?	Yes (8%			o (92%)	
29	Challenges faced by you for accessing required capital	Lack of formal Lac			No	
	for capital expenses. (Multiple responses)	Documents Colla: (40%) (4%)			Challenge s (56%)	
30	Challenges faced by you for maintaining the required operating expenses. (Multiple responses)	Lack of Documents (56%)		Delay in receipt (44%)		
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## A4.3.2 Descriptives and observations for the data collected in the wood sub-sector

#### A4.3.2.1 Manufacture of furniture: M23

The sub-sector of furniture shops (coded as M23 i.e. Manufacture of furniture) from North-east India, has representations from age group of 20 to 64 years old. The average monthly income of the said sample is Rs. 22,360, of which highest monthly income reported is Rs. 40,000 while the lowest monthly income is Rs. 10,000. Most of the respondents have been working in their respective places for a significant time (Table A4.3.2.1). Rest of the findings, is explicated in the following sub-sections.

#### A4.3.2.2 Characteristics

These shops primarily are family business (80%) and run in a self-owned space (82%) (Table A4.3.2.2). Rest of these shops is sole-proprietorship (20%). Some of these shops runs in a rented space wherein the rent is paid in cash without any receipt. 16% of these shops are registered under any forum, group or association.

The shop owners (84%) believe that they are not authorized by any government agency to do any economic activity in their respective area. These shops do employ workers and these workers are paid in cash only. All shop owners primarily use their saving bank account to operate their economic activities. 96% of them use their personal mobiles for their business, of which 72% carry a smart phone. None of them has computer and 48% of them own a two-wheeler.

All the shop owners have installed electricity meter at the shop (100%). None of them have water meter installed at their shops. None of shop owners use any electronic means viz. mobile wallets (PayTm), UPI (Bhim, PhonePe) etc. to receive and make payments for business transaction. 56% of them get and give invoices for the said business transactions; however, when they are probed whether they raise Pucca or Kaccha bill, 44% were found to be raising no bills. All of the shop owners maintain records for their business.

#### A4.3.2.3 Issues/Challenges

68% of them are aware/familiar with any government schemes which can help them im-prove their business and names of various agencies were mentioned e.g. MSME, KVIC, DICC (Table 3). Though 32% respondents said that they are not familiar any government schemes. Majority of the respondents have never availed benefits under any government schemes. Around 8% respondents have taken loan from bank while 92% respondents have never taken a loan.

Majority of the respondents say that the demand for their services has been regular (96%) however when they were asked whether they would explore any other markets for their services, the response was negative (72%). None of the respondents were willing to respond about the bribe question and they out rightly said no to the same. All of the respondents have received formal training (100%).

Respondents were also asked whether or not they are facing challenges for accessing required capital for capital expenses (Capex) and for maintaining the required operating expenses (Opex). Multiple responses were received for challenges with respect to capex and opex. Lack of formal Documents (72%) and lack of collateral (8%) were the challenges faced by them for accessing required capital for capex. Lack of Documents (76%) and De-lay in receipt (24%) were the challenges faced by them maintaining the required opex.

	Min.	Max.	Mean	Ν
Age (in years)	22	64	41	25
Income per month	100	4000	2236	25
-	00	0	0	23
How long you have been working in this location? (in Years)	1	40	19	25
How many persons are working in your unit?	1	12	4	25
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1	Is it a sole-proprietorship or in a partnership? Or a	Sole-proprie	torship 1	Family Business
	family business?	(20%)	(20%) (8	
2	Do you own the place of your unit or is it rented one?	Rented	(28%)	Owned (72%)
3	How do you pay your rent (cash or in other modes of	Cash (2	28%)	NA (72%)
	payment viz. cheque, mobile wallet, UPI etc.)?		-	
4	Do you get the receipt for rent payment?	Yes (16%)	N	No (84%)

5	Are you authorised to do the economic activity by any	Yes (0)	No (100%)	
	government agency?			
6	Do the workers in your unit, belong to your family?	Yes (80%)	No (20%)	
7	Do you pay to your workers in cash or in any other mode?	Cash (100%)	NA (0%)	
8	Do you have bank account in the name of your	Only Saving Bank A/C (100%)		
	business? Is it saving bank account or current account?			
	Or is it a joint account?			
9	Are you registered under any forum/group/association etc.?	Yes (28%)	No (72%)	
10	Do you use your personal mobile for your business?	Yes (100%)	No (0)	
11	Do you use any electronic means viz. mobile wallets	None of these (92%)	PhonePe (8%)	
	(PayTm), UPI (Bhim, PhonePe) etc. to receive and make			
	payments for business transaction?			
12	Is the electricity meter installed at your business unit?	Yes (96%)	No (4%)	
13	Is the water meter installed at your business unit?	Yes (16%)	No (84%)	
14	Do you maintain any record(s) for your business?	Yes (88%)	No (12%)	
15	Do you get and give invoices for your business	Yes (24%)	No (76%)	
	transactions?			
16	Do you raise Pucca or Kaccha bill?	Both (28%)	No bill (72%)	
17	Do you have smart phone?	Yes (96%)	No (4%)	
18	Do you have computers?	Yes (32%)	No (68%)	
19	Do you own two-wheeler?	Yes (48%)	No (52%)	

Table A4.3.1.2

20	Are you familiar with any government schemes to improve your business?	Yes (68%) MSME,KVIC, DICC		No (	32%)		
21	Have you ever availed benefits under any government schemes?	Yes (8%)		No (	92%)		
22	Have you ever taken loan? If yes, from where (Bank, money lander, family, friends, micro-finance, private organisation, or any other)?	Yes (8%) from Bank				No (	92%)
23	Do you have enough demand for your product or services in your vicinity? Is it regular or seasonal?	Yes, Regular (96%)		Yes, Seasonal (4%)			
24	Are you looking for any other markets for your product or services?	Yes (18%)		No (72%			
25	Did you ever pay bribe to anyone to enter in the market? If yes, to whom?	Yes (0)		No (100%)			
26	Do you pay any bribe to anyone to operate in the market? If yes, to whom?	Yes (0)		No (100%)			
27	Have you received any formal training for your business?	Yes (10 <i>IIE, DICC, DB</i>		illong	No (0%)		
28	Have you acquired your skill informally? How?	Yes (0%)		No (1	100%)		
29	Challenges faced by you for accessing required capital for capital expenses. (Multiple responses)	Lack of formal Documents (72%)	Coll	ek of ateral %)	No Challen ges (20%)		
30	Challenges faced by you for maintaining the required operating expenses. (Multiple responses)	Lack of Documents (76%)			n receipt 4%)		

*Table A4.3.2.3* 

# A4.3.3 Descriptives and observations for the data collected in the tailoring sub-sector

# A4.3.3.1 Tailoring: M6

The sub-sector of tailoring shops (coded as M6 i.e. Manufacture of wearing apparel) in Hyderabad, Telengana has representations from age group of 22 to 52 years old. The average monthly income of the said sample is Rs. 14,000, of which highest monthly income reported is Rs. 25,000 while the lowest monthly income is Rs. 4,500. Most of the

respondents have been working in their respective places for a significant time (Table A4.3.3.1). Rest of the findings, is explicated in the following sub-sections.

### A4.3.3.2 Characteristics

These shops primarily are sole-proprietorship (100%) and run in a self-owned space (91%) (Table A4.3.3.2). None of these shops are registered under any forum, group or association. Those who run their shop in a rented space, pay the rent in cash only and they don't get any receipt for the same.

The shop owners (100%) believe that they are not authorized by any government agency to do any economic activity in their respective area. These shops do not employ workers, how-ever some of these shops have family members as workers (18%). Those shops wherein any worker other than owner, is employed, gets payment in cash only. 91% shop owners primarily use their saving bank account to operate their economic activities while 9% don't have any bank account. 91% of them use their personal mobiles which is a smart phone for their business while 9% don't use mobile phones. 54% of them own a two-wheeler.

All the shop owners have installed electricity meter at the shop (100%). 73% of them have water meter installed at their shops while 27% of them don't. None of shop owners use any electronic means viz. mobile wallets (PayTm), UPI (Bhim, PhonePe) etc. to receive and make payments for business transaction. None of them get and give invoices for the said business transactions; however, when they are probed whether they raise Pucca or Kaccha bill, 36% were found to be raising only Kaccha bills. 18% of the shop owners maintain records for their business and rest do not maintain any record.

#### A4.3.3.3 Issues/Challenges

Majority are not aware/familiar with any government schemes which can help them im-prove their business (73%) (Table A4.3.3.3). Though there are 27% respondents who say that they are familiar with some government schemes, none of the respondents from the sample has ever availed benefits under any government schemes. Around 27% respondents have taken loan from bank while 73% respondents have never taken a loan.

Majority of the respondents say that the demand for their services has been seasonal (72%) however when they were asked whether they would explore any other markets for their services, the response was negative (82%). None of the respondents were willing to respond about the bribe question and they out rightly said no to the same. Majority of the respondents have received formal training (91%) though 9% respondents said that they have acquired their skill set by working in other similar shops.

Respondents were also asked whether or not they are facing challenges for accessing required capital for capital expenses (Capex) and for maintaining the required operating expenses (Opex). Multiple responses were received for challenges with respect to capex and opex. Lack of formal Documents (46%) was the challenge faced by them for accessing required capital for capex and also for maintaining the required opex (18%).

	Min.	Max.	Mean	Ν
Age (in years)	25	48	38	11
Income per month	450	2500	1400	11
	0	0	0	
How long you have been working in this location? (in Years)	0.5	15	8	11
How many persons are working in your unit?	1	2	1	11

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1	Is it a sole-proprietorship or in a partnership? Or a family business?	Sole-proprietorship (100%)	
2	Do you own the place of your unit or is it rented one?	Rented (9%)	Owned (91%)
3	How do you pay your rent (cash or in other modes of	Cash (9%)	NA (91%)
	payment viz. cheque, mobile wallet, UPI etc.)?		
4	Do you get the receipt for rent payment?	Yes (0%) No (9%	6) NA (91%)
5	Are you authorised to do the economic activity by any	Yes (0)	No (100%)
	government agency?		
6	Do the workers in your unit, belong to your family?	Yes (18%)	No (82%)
7	Do you pay to your workers in cash or in any other	Cash (27%)	NA (73%)
	mode?		

8	Do you have bank account in the name of your business? Is it saving bank account or current account? Or is it a joint account?	Only Saving Bank A/C (91%)	No Bank A/c (9%)
9	Are you registered under any forum/group/association etc.?	Yes (0%)	No (100%)
10	Do you use your personal mobile for your business?	Yes (91%)	No (9%)
11	Do you use any electronic means viz. mobile wallets	None of th	ese (100%)
	(PayTm), UPI (Bhim, PhonePe) etc. to receive and make		
	payments for business transaction?		
12	Is the electricity meter installed at your business unit?	Yes (100%)	No (0)
13	Is the water meter installed at your business unit?	Yes (73%)	No (27%)
14	Do you maintain any record(s) for your business?	Yes (18%)	No (82%)
15	Do you get and give invoices for your business transactions?	Yes (0)	No (100%)
16	Do you raise Pucca or Kaccha bill?	No bill (64%)	Kaccha bill (36%)
17	Do you have smart phone?	Yes (91%)	No (9%)
18	Do you have computers?	Yes (9%)	No (91%)
19	Do you own two-wheeler?	Yes (54%)	No (46%)

20	Are you familiar with any government schemes to	Yes (27%)	No (73%)	
20	improve your business?	105 (2770)	110 (7570)	
21	Have you ever availed benefits under any government schemes?	Yes (0%)	No (100%)	
22	Have you ever taken loan? If yes, from where (Bank,	Yes (27%) from	No (73%)	
	money lander, family, friends, micro-finance, private organisation, or any other)?	Bank		
23	Do you have enough demand for your product or	Yes, Regular	Yes, Seasonal	
-	services in your vicinity? Is it regular or seasonal?	(72%)	(28%)	
24	Are you looking for any other markets for your product or services?	Yes (18%)	No (72%)	
25	Did you ever pay bribe to anyone to enter in the market? If yes, to whom?	Yes (0)	No (100%)	
26	Do you pay any bribe to anyone to operate in the market? If yes, to whom?	NA (100%)		
27	Have you received any formal training for your	Yes (81%)	No (9%)	
	business?			
28	Have you acquired your skill informally? How?	Yes (9%)	No (81%)	
29	Challenges faced by you for accessing required capital	Lack of formal No Challe		
	for capital expenses. (Multiple responses)	Documents (46%) (54%		
30	Challenges faced by you for maintaining the required	Lack of Documents	No Problem	
	operating expenses. (Multiple responses)	(18%)	(72%)	

#### *Table A4.3.3.3*

#### A4.3.4 Inferences and observation from the overall data collected

Individual sub-sector level descriptives have already been covered in sections A4.3.3.1 to A4.3.3.3 (for food, wood and tailoring). Along with that it is also important to do an overarching question by question analysis of the complete data to get a composite picture of the phenomenon of informal enterprises and entrepreneurs. Figure A4.3.4.1 depicts a visualization wherein income in INR of informal entrepreneur has been plotted with the age of the entrepreneur. Age and income are two critical measures that are measured when assessing informal economy<sup>220</sup>.

The color of the points on the scatter plot in Figure A4.3.4.1 represent the presence and absence of two wheelers with an informal economy entrepreneur. It can be observed that most of the informal economy entrepreneurs who own two wheelers are in the age group of 25-45 years and income bracket of up-to 40,000 INR. Own vehicle statistics help in segmentation of informal labour markets<sup>216</sup>.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>220</sup> Smith, J. D. (1987). Measuring the informal economy. The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, 493(1), 83-99.

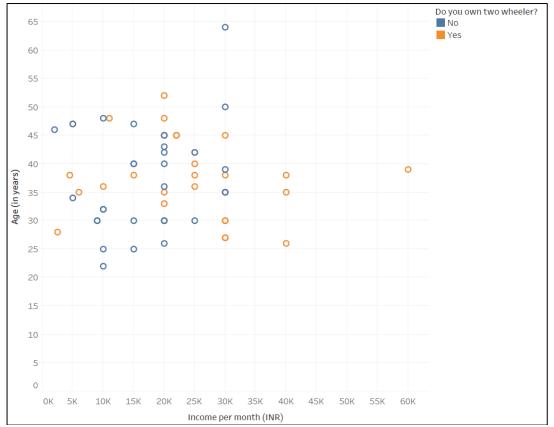


Figure A4.3.4.1 Income per month (INR) vs. Age (in years). Color shows details about - Do you own two wheeler

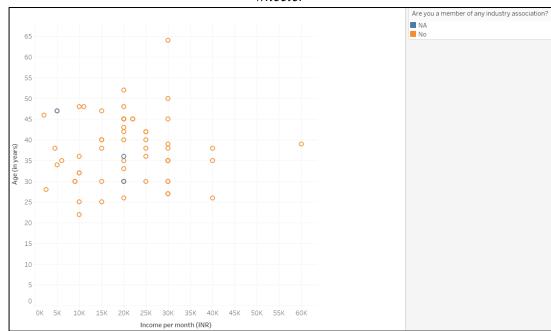


Figure A4.3.4.2 Income per month (INR) vs. Age (in years). Color shows details about – Are you a member of any industry association?

Figure A4.3.4.2 depicts a visualization wherein income in INR of informal entrepreneur has been plotted with the age of the entrepreneur. The color of the points on the scatter plot in Figure A4.3.4.2 represent whether an informal entrepreneur is a member of an industry association or not. As can be seen, most of the informal economy entrepreneurs are not a member of any industry association. Industry associations often augment the social capital and value accrued through networking for an informal economy entrepreneur. From a policy maker's perspective this is an important avenue to consider granting impetus.

Figure A4.3.4.3 depicts a visualization wherein income in INR of informal entrepreneur has been plotted with the age of the entrepreneur. The color of the points on the scatter plot in Figure A4.3.4.3 represent whether an informal entrepreneur is authorized to do a particular economic activity or not. Say for example for operating a food stall or being listed on a food delivery aggregation portal, there could be rules/regulations in place that

might demand adherence to particular standards or quality audits by some agencies such as FSSAI (Food Safety and Standards Authority of India) etc<sup>221</sup>.

From the figure A4.3.4.3, it is clear that majority of the respondents have replied "no" to this question. This "no" could be due to ignorance of law or due to the fact that the informal economy entrepreneur never concerned to educate him/herself about necessary authorizations requisite (if any). A lot of work has been done by Government on educating consumers<sup>222</sup> about their rights and responsibilities. A similar effort in the lines of educating informal economy entrepreneurs about their responsibilities could be helpful – particularly from a formalization perspective.

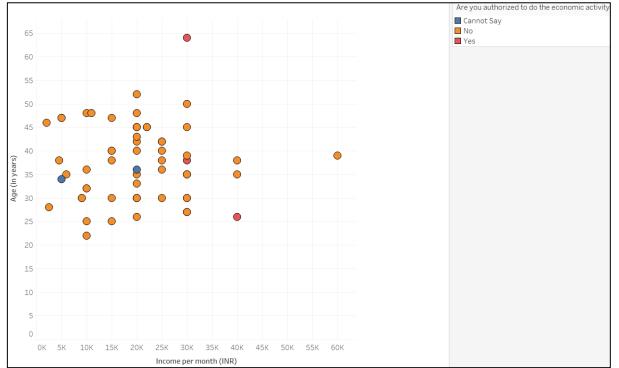
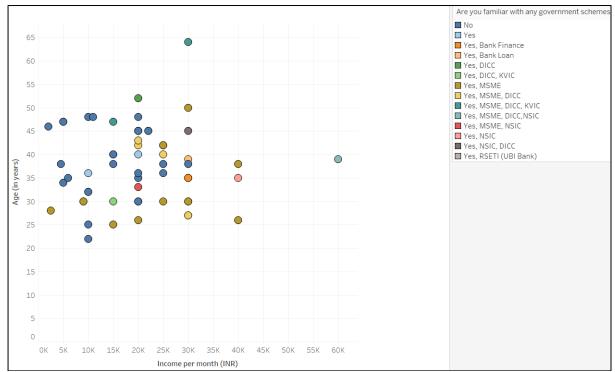


Figure A4.3.4.3 Income per month (INR) vs. Age (in years). Color shows details about – Are you authorized to do the economic activity by any government agency?

Figure A4.3.4.4 depicts a visualization wherein income in INR of informal entrepreneur has been plotted with the age of the entrepreneur. The color of the points on the scatter plot in Figure A4.3.4.4 represent whether an informal entrepreneur is familiar with a government scheme that could be of use to them in their entrepreneurial journey's or not. As evident, most of the entrepreneurs are aware about one or the other government schemes that could be helpful to the informal economy entrepreneur.

 <sup>&</sup>lt;sup>221</sup> Koshy, P. (2019). Integration into formal enterprise space: Challenges and opportunities for informal sector entrepreneurs.
 <sup>222</sup> Kumar, S., & Ali, J. (2011, June). Analyzing the factors affecting consumer awareness on organic foods in India. In 21st Annual IFAMA World Forum and Symposium on the Road to (Vol. 2050, pp. 20-23).

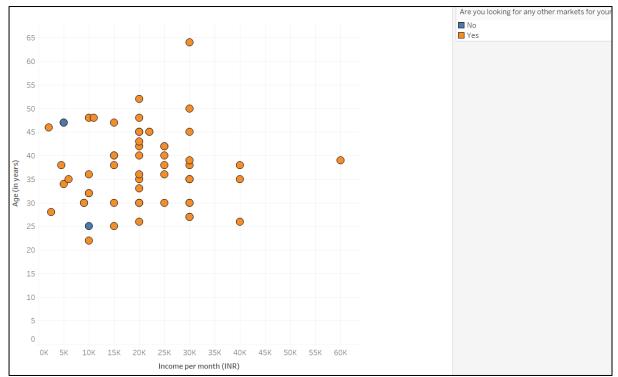


*Figure A4.3.4.4 Income per month (INR) vs. Age (in years). Color shows details about – Are you familiar with any government schemes to improve your business?* 

Figure A4.3.4.5 depicts a visualization wherein income in INR of informal entrepreneur has been plotted with the age of the entrepreneur. The color of the points on the scatter plot in Figure A4.3.4.5 represent whether an informal entrepreneur is looking for an alternative market for their products and/or services or not. It is evident from the figure A4.3.4.5 that most of the informal economy entrepreneurs are not looking for alternative markets for their products or services. Government, if looking towards formalization of informal economy, could look at enabling alternative markets to the informal economy entrepreneurs.

Gibson Graham (2006)<sup>223</sup>, differentiate economic transactions into three sub-categories, namely market, alternative market (such as off-the-books exchanges and bartering) and non-market (such as gift-giving and subsistence exchanges), and also labor practices again into three broad types, namely waged, alternative paid (such as cash-in-hand and reciprocal labor) and unpaid (such as family caring and self-provisioning labor). Although these again unravel some of the diversity in the informal economy, they continue to view the economy in total as a unified whole and persist in portraying the formal and informal economy as separate distinct spheres.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>223</sup> Gibson-Graham, J-K. (2006). A Post-Capitalist Politics. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press.



*Figure A4.3.4.5 Income per month (INR) vs. Age (in years). Color shows details about – Are you looking for any other markets for your product or services?* 

Figure A4.3.4.6 depicts a visualization wherein income in INR of informal entrepreneur has been plotted with the age of the entrepreneur. The color of the points on the scatter plot in Figure A4.3.4.2 represent whether an informal entrepreneur is a member of an industry forum or not. As can be seen, most of the informal economy entrepreneurs are not a member of any industry forum (similar to the case of A4.3.4.2). Industry forums often augment the social capital and value accrued through networking for an informal economy entrepreneur. From a policy maker's perspective this is an important avenue to consider granting impetus.

Figure A4.3.4.7 and A4.3.4.8 depict visualizations wherein income in INR of informal entrepreneur has been plotted with the age of the entrepreneur. The color of the points on the scatter plot in Figure A4.3.4.7 represents the challenges faced by an informal economy entrepreneur for *accessing* required capital for capital expenses and color of the points on the scatter plot in Figure A4.3.4.8 represents the challenges faced by an informal economy entrepreneur for *accessing* required capital for capital expenses and color of the points on the scatter plot in Figure A4.3.4.8 represents the challenges faced by an informal economy entrepreneur for *maintaining* required capital for capital expenses. Most of the challenges vocalized by respondents encompass: lack of formal documents, lack of receipts and lack of capital. World Bank (2018)<sup>224</sup> had in fact discovered that the primary reasons for the poor to not engage with the formalized financial system were two-fold: lack of sufficient funds to maintain accounts; and the understanding that there should be one account per family.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>224</sup> Demirgüç-Kunt, Asli, Leora Klapper, Dorothe Singer, Saniya Ansar, and Jake Hess. 2018. The Global Findex Database 2017: Measuring Financial Inclusion and the Fintech Revolution. Washington, DC: World Bank. doi:10.1596/978-1-4648-1259-0. License: Creative Commons Attribution CC BY 3.0 IGO

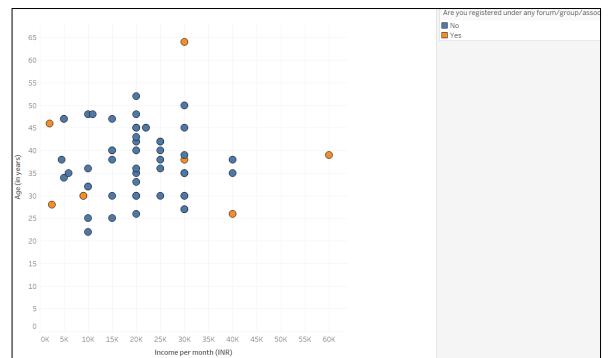


Figure A4.3.4.6 Income per month (INR) vs. Age (in years). Color shows details about – Are you registered under any forum/group/association etc.?

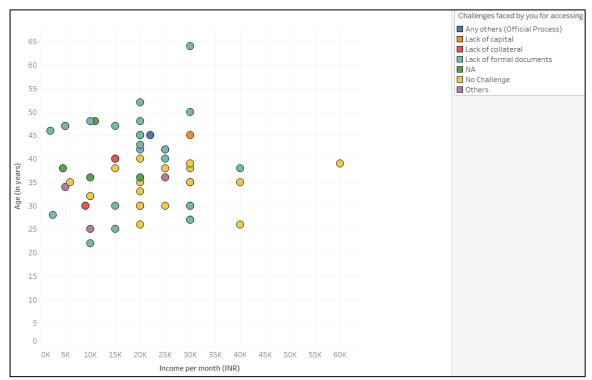
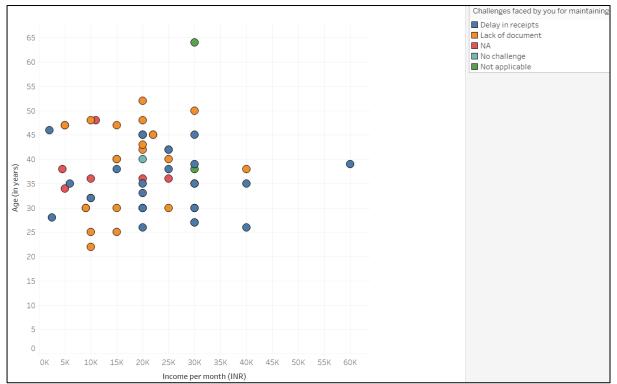


Figure A4.3.4.7 Income per month (INR) vs. Age (in years). Color shows details about – Challenges faced by you for accessing required capital for capital expenses



*Figure A4.3.4.8 Income per month (INR) vs. Age (in years). Color shows details about – Challenges faced by you for maintaining the requisite capital expenses* 

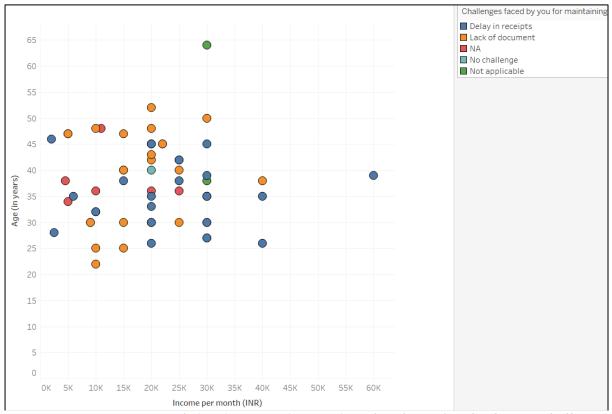


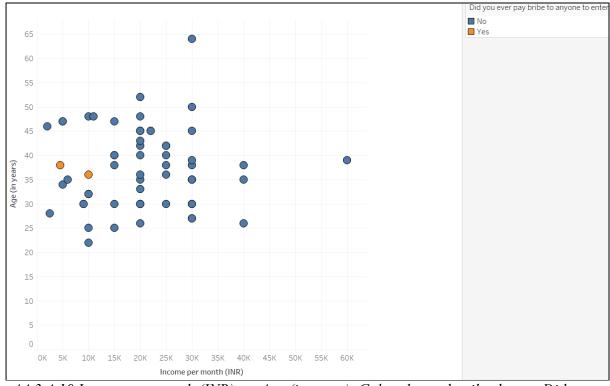
Figure A4.3.4.9 Income per month (INR) vs. Age (in years). Color shows details about – Challenges faced by you for maintaining required capital for operational expenses

Figure A4.3.4.9 represents the challenges faced by an informal economy entrepreneur for *maintaining* required capital for operational expenses. A viable organization (formal or informal) has to generate enough revenue over time to cover the costs of all factors of production and funds under its command, while being able at all points in time to honor the contractual obligations implied by its liabilities<sup>225</sup>. This requires maintenance of funds to support operational expenses. This is also one of the areas wherein informal economy

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>225</sup> Schreiner, M., Meyer, R. L., Rodriguez, J., Navajas, S., & González Vega, C. (1996). BANCOSOL-the challenge of growth for microfinance organizations.

entrepreneurs face most challenges thereby making it an ideal dimension for government to intervene. Startups India initiatives such as waiving off<sup>226</sup> EMD<sup>227</sup> amount for startups, their listing on GEM<sup>228</sup> and rebate on IPR registrations for firms having Udyog Aadhaar<sup>229</sup> are welcome steps but only for formal enterprises. Similar impetus is also needed for informal enterprises so that not only can they mitigate their operational expenses woes but also can meaningfully contribute towards India's growth story.

Figure A4.3.4.10 depicts a visualization wherein income in INR of informal entrepreneur has been plotted with the age of the entrepreneur. The color of the points on the scatter plot in Figure A4.3.4.10 represent whether an informal entrepreneur has paid bribe to enter into the market or not. As is evident from the figure A4.3.4.10, rarely respondents have had to pay bribe for entering into a market. Bribe and other unfair practices are crucial for determination of roadblocks to spread of informal enterprises and for determining strategies for easing the way to formalization.



*Figure A4.3.4.10 Income per month (INR) vs. Age (in years). Color shows details about – Did you ever pay bribe to anyone to enter in the market?* 

Figure A4.3.4.11 depicts a visualization wherein income in INR of informal entrepreneur has been plotted with the age of the entrepreneur. The color of the points on the scatter plot in Figure A4.3.4.11 represent whether an informal entrepreneur has enough demand for their product or services in their vicinity and whether that demand is regular or seasonal? As is evident, most of the informal entrepreneurs have responded that they have regular local demand. Since fulfilment of local demand<sup>230</sup> relies a lot on informal networks and modes of operation, informal enterprises sometimes due to this reason also have lessened motivation to formalize their setups. Though this trend has begun to change – particularly with enterprises that are part of the ecommerce value chain in one form of the other.

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https://www.researchgate.net/profile/Dre\_Bhaskaran/publication/322234566\_Role\_of\_Intellectual\_Property\_Rights\_IPR\_in\_Inno vation\_and\_Entrepreneurship/links/5a4d2aefa6fdcc3e99d15a76/Role-of-Intellectual-Property-Rights-IPR-in-Innovation-and-Entrepreneurship.pdf

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>227</sup> Earnest Money Deposit

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>228</sup> Government e-marketplace

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>229</sup> Nagayya, D., & Rao, B. A. (2017). Entrepreneurship Development: A New Strategy. IUP Journal of Entrepreneurship Development, 14(1), 7.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>230</sup> Kovács, B. (2013). Nannies and informality in Romanian local childcare markets. In The Informal Post-Socialist Economy (pp. 87-104). Routledge.

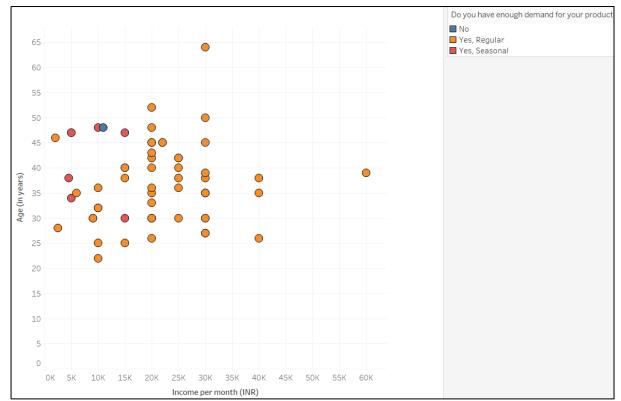
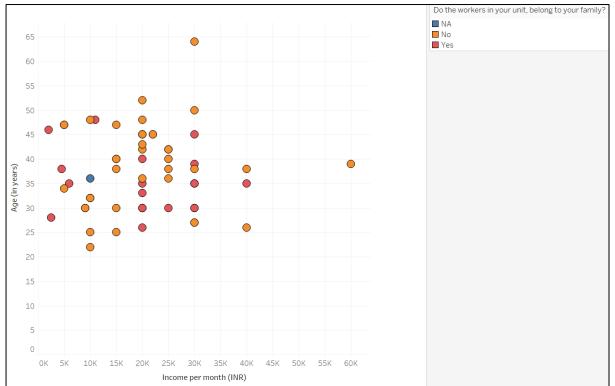


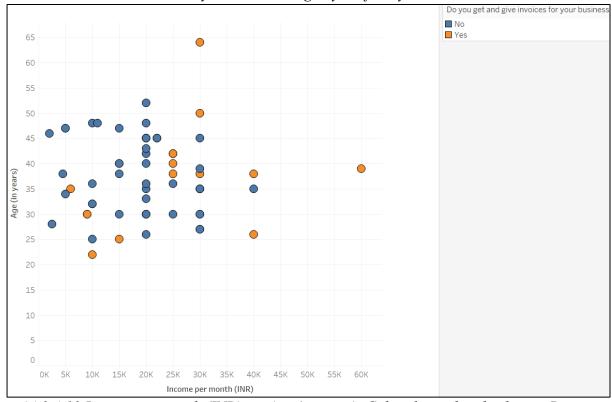
Figure A4.3.4.11 Income per month (INR) vs. Age (in years). Color shows details about – Do you have enough demand for your product or services in your vicinity? Is it regular or seasonal?

Paid and unpaid family members contributing to value generation in an informal setup are a common yet critical phenomenon. Figure A4.3.4.12 depicts a visualization wherein income in INR of informal entrepreneur has been plotted with the age of the entrepreneur. The color of the points on the scatter plot in Figure A4.3.4.12 represent whether an informal entrepreneur has workers in their unit, belong to their family. As per the responses received, informal enterprises wherein the family members are working are almost same in comparison to the informal enterprises wherein the family members are not working.

Figure A4.3.4.13 depicts a visualization wherein income in INR of informal entrepreneur has been plotted with the age of the entrepreneur. The color of the points on the scatter plot in Figure A4.3.4.13 represent whether an informal entrepreneur gets and gives invoices for business transactions. As is evident from the figure A4.3.4.13, majority respondents said "no" for invoices for their business transactions. This is one of the key features of informal economy and if financial technology and government policy be adequately designed it can enable increased generation and use of formal receipts in transactions.



*Figure A4.3.4.12 Income per month (INR) vs. Age (in years). Color shows details about – Do the workers in your unit, belong to your family?* 



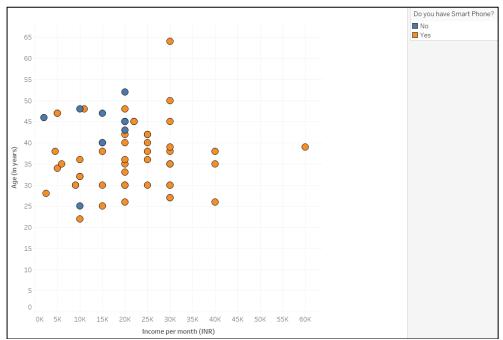
*Figure A4.3.4.13 Income per month (INR) vs. Age (in years). Color shows details about – Do you get and give invoices for your business transactions?* 

Figure A4.3.4.14 depicts a visualization wherein income in INR of informal entrepreneur has been plotted with the age of the entrepreneur. The color of the points on the scatter plot in Figure A4.3.4.14 and A4.3.4.22 represent whether an informal entrepreneur has a smartphone or not and whether an informal economy entrepreneur uses personal mobile or not. As is evident from figures, majority of the respondents own smartphone. This is a positive trend towards telecom mobility enabling greater connectivity to entrepreneur and opportunity for digital initiatives of government. Similar question regarding use of computer was also

asked to the respondents as shown in figure A4.3.4.21. But majority respondents said that they donot use computers. This shows the preference and growth of m-commerce<sup>231</sup>.

Figure A4.3.4.15 depicts a visualization wherein income in INR of informal entrepreneur has been plotted with the age of the entrepreneur. The color of the points on the scatter plot in Figure A4.3.4.15 represent whether an informal entrepreneur maintains business records. As is evident from the figure A4.3.4.15, majority respondents said "yes" for this. Financial statements and records are an important source of explicit records in case of financial transactions in formal and informal economy. Traditional businesses and informal businesses several times have their own methods of accounting.

Figure A4.3.4.16 depicts a visualization wherein income in INR of informal entrepreneur has been plotted with the age of the entrepreneur. The color of the points on the scatter plot in Figure A4.3.4.16 represent whether an informal entrepreneur works out of own place or rented place. Majority of people responded with the response that they "own" the place. More and more function of formal economy is being served in an informal manner by the omnipresent informal and gig economy. Investigation of types of place of operation of informal units (whether it is owned/rented one etc.) is important to see the spread of informal enterprises. This could also be an avenue for government to create and nurture clusters and also the growing concept of co-working spaces especially the services sector. This could be done by nodal ministry or my specialized function specific departments of more than one ministry.



*Figure A4.3.4.14 Income per month (INR) vs. Age (in years). Color shows details about – Do you have Smart Phone?* 

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>231</sup> Al-Adwan, A. S., Alrousan, M., Al-Soud, A., & Al-Yaseen, H. (2019). Revealing the black box of shifting from electronic commerce to mobile commerce: the case of Jordan. Journal of theoretical and applied electronic commerce research, 14(1), 51-67.

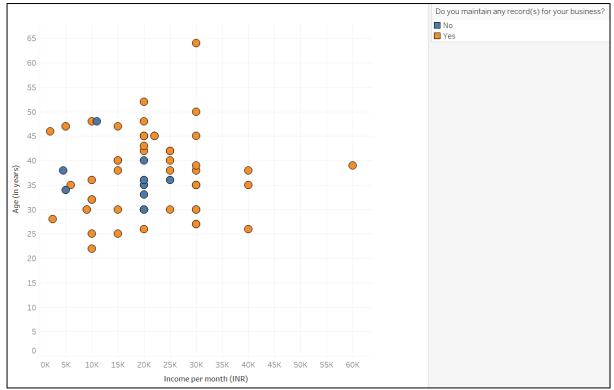


Figure A4.3.4.15 Income per month (INR) vs. Age (in years). Color shows details about – Do you maintain any record(s) for your business

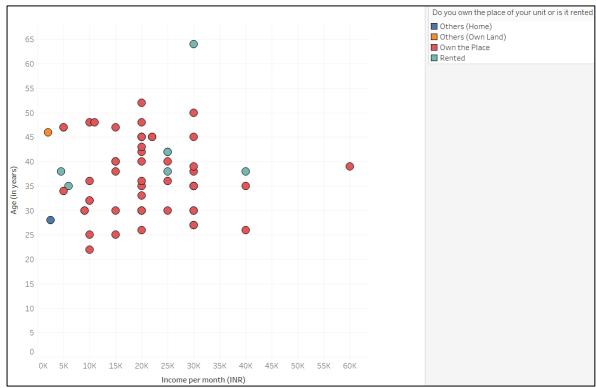
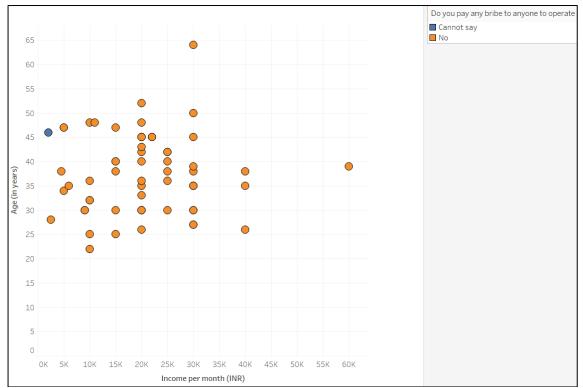


Figure A4.3.4.16 Income per month (INR) vs. Age (in years). Color shows details about – Do you own the place of your unit or is it rented one?

Figure A4.3.4.17 depicts a visualization wherein income in INR of informal entrepreneur has been plotted with the age of the entrepreneur. The color of the points on the scatter plot in Figure A4.3.4.17 represent whether an informal entrepreneur had to pay bribe to operate in the market or not. Majority of the respondents said that they "did not" pay bribe for operating in the market. This is a positive trend since bribery and other inequalities<sup>232</sup> lead of unfair access to opportunities and thereby being detrimental to societal benefit at large.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>232</sup> Hellman, J. S., & Kaufmann, D. (2004). The inequality of influence. In Building a Trustworthy State in Post-Socialist Transition (pp. 100-118). Palgrave Macmillan, New York.



*Figure A4.3.4.17 Income per month (INR) vs. Age (in years). Color shows details about – Did you pay any bribe to operate in the market* 

Figure A4.3.4.18 depicts a visualization wherein income in INR of informal entrepreneur has been plotted with the age of the entrepreneur. The color of the points on the scatter plot in Figure A4.3.4.18 represent whether an informal entrepreneur you pay to its workers in cash or in any other mode. Cash and alternate channels of making and receiving payments are an important source of information about informal enterprises. As is evident, most of the respondents pay to their workers in cash despite demonetization and government's push and incentives towards electronic mode of transactions<sup>233</sup>.

Figure A4.3.4.19 depicts a visualization wherein income in INR of informal entrepreneur has been plotted with the age of the entrepreneur. The color of the points on the scatter plot in Figure A4.3.4.19 represent whether an informal entrepreneur raises Pucca or Kaccha bill. As is evident from the responses plotted, the kaccha bill still supersedes pakka bill. This happens due to many reasons – one of them being tax evasion<sup>234</sup>.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>233</sup> Mahadevan, B. (2019). Reduce working capital and increase profitability: Using electronic payments. Journal of Banking and Financial Technology, 3(1), 83-95.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>234</sup> https://www.tribuneindia.com/news/himachal/gst-kutcha-bill-still-preferred/504434.html

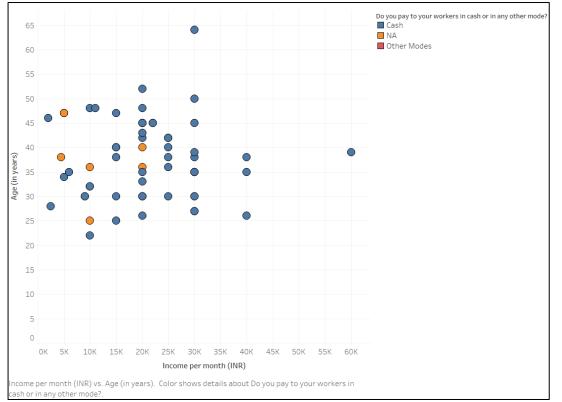


Figure A4.3.4.18 Income per month (INR) vs. Age (in years). Color shows details about – Do you pay to your workers in cash or in any other mode

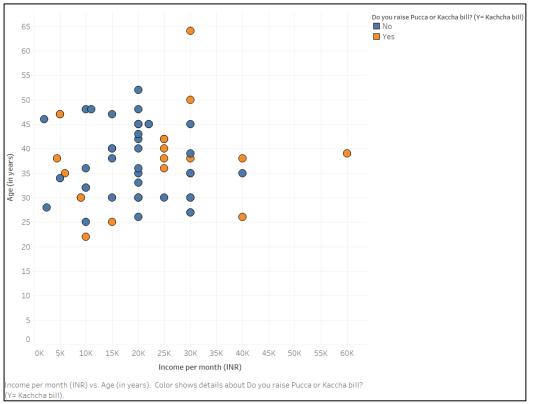


Figure A4.3.4.19 Income per month (INR) vs. Age (in years). Color shows details about -Do you raise Pucca or Kaccha bill?

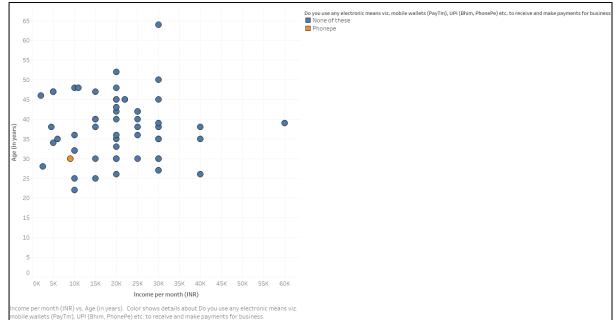
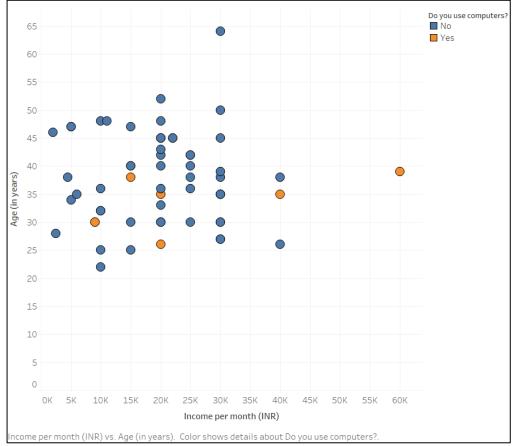


Figure A4.3.4.20 Income per month (INR) vs. Age (in years). Color shows details about – Do you use any electronic means viz. mobile wallets (PayTm), UPI (Bhim, PhonePe) etc. to receive and make payments for business transaction?



*Figure A4.3.4.21 Income per month (INR) vs. Age (in years). Color shows details about – Do you use computers?* 

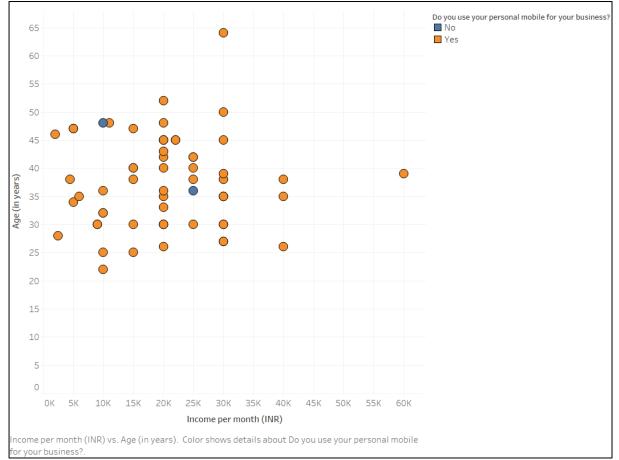


Figure A4.3.4.22 Income per month (INR) vs. Age (in years). Color shows details about – Do you use your personal mobile for your business?

Figure A4.3.4.20 depicts a visualization wherein income in INR of informal entrepreneur has been plotted with the age of the entrepreneur. The color of the points on the scatter plot in Figure A4.3.4.20 represent whether an informal entrepreneur uses any electronic means viz. mobile wallets (PayTm), UPI (Bhim, PhonePe) etc. to receive and make payments for business transactions. Post demonetization in India, alternate channels of payments (sending and receiving) are on the rise especially those are mobile enabled. This finding is in resonance with increase in use of smartphones by informal entrepreneurs. Since any financial technology is a touchpoint with the formal banking system of the country, these modes of payments can be treated as emerging proxies (surrogate variables) for paying path for formalization of informal enterprises.

Figure A4.3.4.23 depicts a visualization wherein income in INR of informal entrepreneur has been plotted with the age of the entrepreneur. The color of the points on the scatter plot in Figure A4.3.4.23 and A4.3.4.26 represent whether an informal entrepreneur acquired their skill informally along with any Source (if any) from where they acquired skills and where did the entrepreneur get trained formally. For formalization efforts of informal economy estimation of quantum and quality of human capital in informal sector holds a critical importance.

Figure A4.3.4.24 depicts a visualization wherein income in INR of informal entrepreneur has been plotted with the age of the entrepreneur. The color of the points on the scatter plot in Figure A4.3.4.24 represent whether an informal entrepreneur has availed benefits of any government schemes and majority of the respondents replied "no". This is an avenue wherein on-ground progress can be made using human and technological capital.

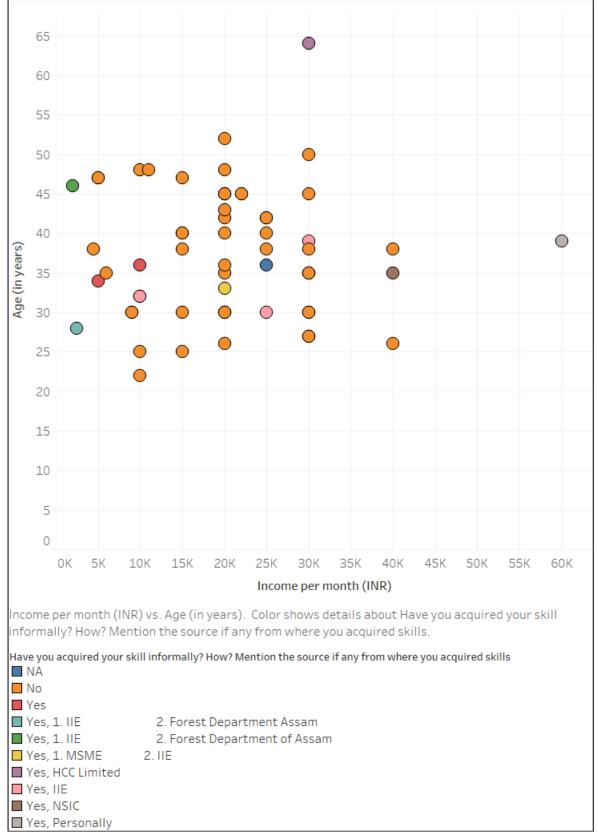


Figure A4.3.4.23 Income per month (INR) vs. Age (in years). Color shows details about – Have you acquired your skill informally? How? Mention the Source if any from where you acquired skills

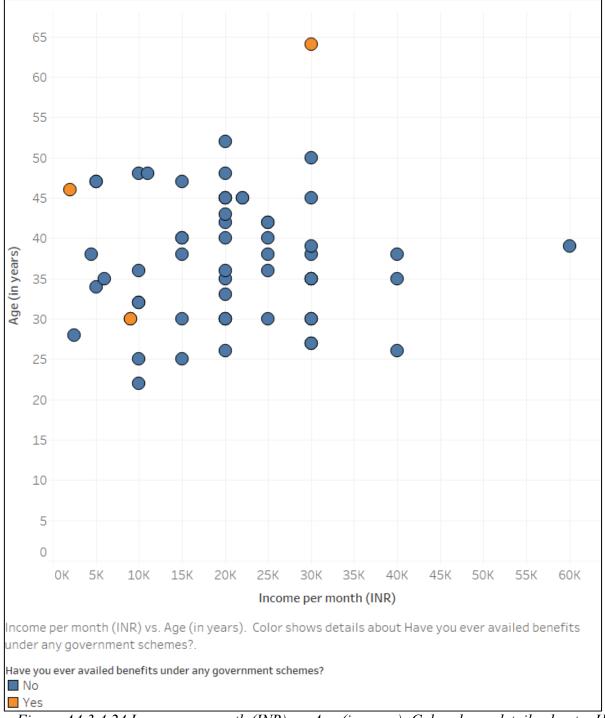


Figure A4.3.4.24 Income per month (INR) vs. Age (in years). Color shows details about – Have you ever availed benefits under any government schemes?

Figure A4.3.4.25 depicts a visualization wherein income in INR of informal entrepreneur has been plotted with the age of the entrepreneur. The color of the points on the scatter plot in Figure A4.3.4.24 represent whether an informal entrepreneur has taken any loan and majority of the respondents replied "no". This is an avenue wherein both public and private sector can jointly make progress using cutting edge credit assessment and disbursement tools. Value creation activities of a firm (formal/informal) are highly dependent on the access to capital. Capital can be in various forms – one of them being credit. If access to this factor of production can be eased then growth and formalization process of informal enterprises can be smoothened.

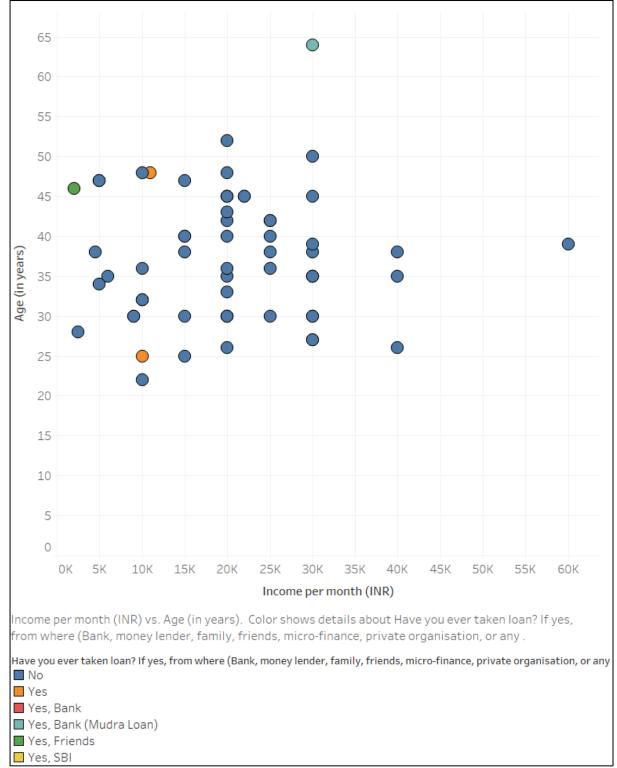


Figure A4.3.4.25 Income per month (INR) vs. Age (in years). Color shows details about – Have you ever taken loan? If yes, from where (Bank, money lander, family, friends, micro-finance, private organisation, or any other)?

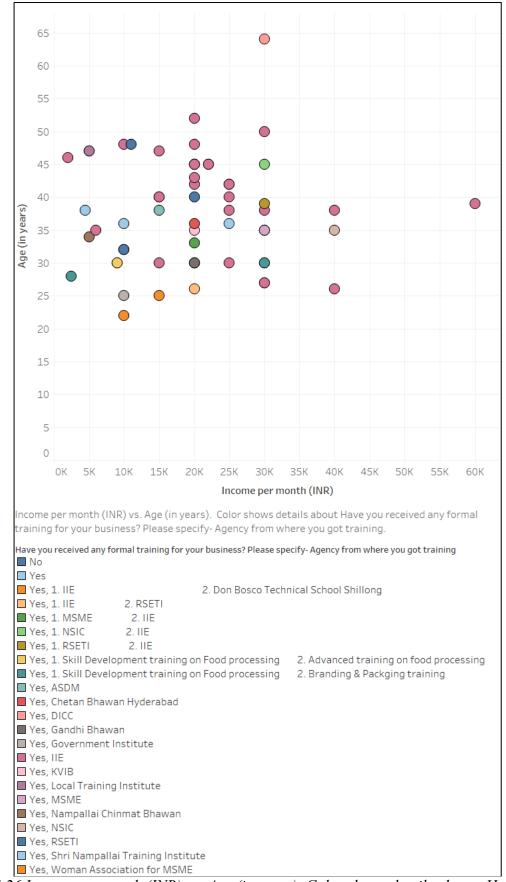


Figure A4.3.4.26 Income per month (INR) vs. Age (in years). Color shows details about –Have you received any formal training for your business? Please specify – Agency from where you got training A4.4 Data Collection, Analysis & Presentation (MDI Gurgaon)

#### A4.4.1 Sub-sector: Plant Nursery, Coaching Institutes, Crèche, Bicycle Repair Shops

**Sample Size:** 50 (respondents were pooled in across Delhi-NCR) **Instrument:** Semi-structured questionnaire with open-ended response **Data collection:** in-depth interview

Analysis: descriptive (open ended response were further coded and analysed) along with qualitative observations.

The list of Plant Nursery, Coaching Institutes, Crèche, Bicycle Repair Shops was extracted using geospatial data from Google Earth Pro. The Preliminary data looked as shown in Figure A4.4.1.1.

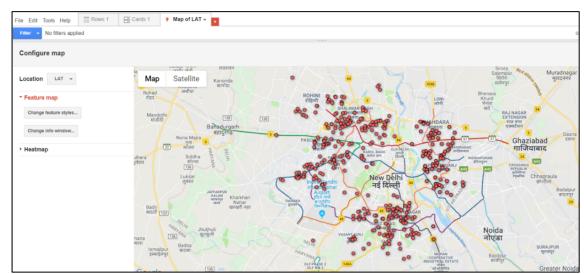


Figure A4.4.1.1 GeoSpatial Plotting of the Sample Population (Delhi - Plant Nursery, Coaching Institutes, Crèche, Bicycle Repair Shops)

The points of interest were further sub-divided into categories (Plant Nursery, Coaching Institutes, Crèche, Bicycle Repair Shops) wherein each category was color coded and represented on the map for updated map as shown in Figure A4.4.1.2.

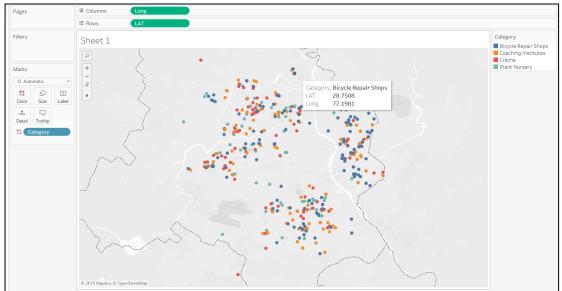


Figure A4.4.1.2 Points of interest plotted on openstreetmap with each category color-coded

This helped us in physically going to the locations for the case study surveys.

**Descriptive Analysis:** Table A4.4.1.1, A4.4.1.2 and A4.4.1.3 give the summary of responses for the questionnaire to the Plant Nursery, Coaching Institutes, Crèche, Bicycle Repair Shops.

	Min.	Max.	Mean	N
Age (in years)	19	50	36	50
Income per month	10000	70000	28000	50

# Table A4.4.1.1 Descriptive Analysis – General Information

How long you have been working in this location? (in Years)	1	20	17	50
How many persons are working in your unit?	1	10	5	50

# Table A4.4.1.2 – Information about operation of individual entrepereneurs

1	Is it a sole-proprietorship or in a partnership? Or a family business?	Sole- proprietorship (86%)	Partnership (14%)		
2	Do you own the place of your unit or is it rented one?	Rented (100%)	Owned (0)		
3	How do you pay your rent (cash or in other modes of payment viz. cheque, mobile wallet, UPI etc.)?	Cash (68%)	Cash & Cheque (22%)	Cheque (6%)	Card (4%)
4	Do you get the receipt for rent payment?	Yes (16%)	No (84%)		
5	Are you authorized to do the economic activity by any government agency?	Yes (36%) GST	No (64%)		
6	Do the workers in your unit, belong to your family?	Yes (40%)	No (60%)		
7	Do you pay to your workers in cash or in any other mode?	NA (24%)	Cash (60%)	PayTm (10%)	Cheq ue (6%)
8	Do you have bank account in the name of your business? Is it saving bank account or current account? Or is it a joint account?	Only Saving Bank A/C (64%)	Both Current & Saving Bank A/C (36%)		
9	Are you registered under any forum/group/association etc.?	Yes (20%)	No (80%)		

# Table A4.4.1.3 Information about operation of individual entrepereneurs (contd.)

10	Do you use your personal mobile for your business?	Yes (60%)	Personal as well as separate mobile for shop (40%)	
11	Do you use any electronic means viz. mobile wallets (PayTm), UPI (Bhim, PhonePe) etc. to receive and make payments for business transaction?	Only PayTm (30%)	Any electronic payment (70%)	
12	Is the electricity meter installed at your business unit?	Yes (90%)	No (10%)	
13	Is the water meter installed at your business unit?	Yes (0)	No (100%)	
14	Are you familiar with any government schemes to improve your business?	Yes (92%)	No (8%)	
15	Have you ever availed benefits under any government schemes?	Yes (0)	No (100%)	

16	Have you ever taken loan? If yes, from where (Bank, money lander, family, friends, micro- finance, private organisation, or any other)?	Yes (34%) from Bank	No (62%)	Tried but could not get (4%)	
17	Do you maintain any record(s) for your business?	Yes (70%)	No (30%)		
18	Do you get and give invoices for your business transactions?	Yes (24%)	No (76%)		
19	Do you raise Pucca or Kaccha bill?	Pucca bill (16%)	Kaccha bill (20%)	Both (64%)	
20	Do you have enough demand for your product or services in your vicinity? Is it regular or seasonal?	Not much (34%)	Sufficient (66%)		
21	Are you looking for any other markets for your product or services?	Yes (30%)	No (70%)		
22	Did you ever pay bribe to anyone to enter in the market? If yes, to whom?	Yes (0)	No (100%)		
23	Do you pay any bribe to anyone to operate in the market? If yes, to whom?	NA (90%)	Yes (10%) For interstate transfer of plant saplings		
24	Have you received any formal training for your business?	Yes (40%)	No (60%)		
25	Have you acquired your skill informally? How?	Yes (80%)	No (20%)		

# Qualitative Observations (As expressed by respondents)

- These informal economy units operating across Delhi have benefitted from the rise of fintech innovations (such as BHIM, UNI, PayTM, PhonePe etc) and demonetization in the past 2-3 years. The reason for this has been the mitigated delays in in receipt of payments. Pre-demonetisation most of these informal economy workers has to wait for their payments since most of the payments were made in cash. Also, in a lot of these units there is a disparity in the consumer and customer. Say for example in tuition and coaching units The students who consumed the services were not the people paying for it. There used to be regular delays in terms of payments but now those delays have been mitigated significantly. However, for businesses such as plant nurseries and creches, the business to business transactions still reply of cheque/cash modes and the payment problems still sustain
- With respect to help from Government Policies two businesses that have benefitted from external economic environment changes and government policies have been plant nurseries and coaching centres. This is because:
  - For coaching/tuition centres: Due to implementation of RTE (Right to Education) Act, a lot of students from the economically backward classes in the semi-urban areas of Delhi are now attending schools at a very low cost. This means that the capital set aside by the parents of these children becomes extra and now this amount is spent on tuitions for better future of children. This has led to growth in the business of tuition/coaching centres particularly in Delhi NCR due to effective enforcement of RTE.
  - Plant Nurseries: Due to rising pollution in Delhi NCR, people as a whole are more concerned about their health and turning to natural air cleaning media (i.e. plants) and that is augmenting growth of plant sales and rise in number of nurseries.
- Majority of the shops are sole-proprietorship and are about 10 years old.

- Most creches and tuition centres are home-run and informal units. The cycle shops and nurseries are mostly on rented premises or opened as part of a small space of their homes/ancestral properties in the panchayat area.
- No registration is required to start this business. Anyone can start it anywhere. Though the big shop owners, i.e. whose business is running good (which shows in their high monthly income) have done their registration under GST.
- Most of these informal economy workers face expansions problems since e-commerce portals such as Amazon/Paytm malls needs digital skills and GST details. Their reach beyond local area is limited because of it.
- What matters most for these informal units is money. They fund their operational expenses and some of the capital expenses from the operating income. So, to get money as per convenience of customers, most of us are using digital payments, especially PayTm and BHIM. It is about giving more choices to customers, so that customers should not go away due to payment issue.
- Tuition centres and nurseries are run by people who have had some form of informal/formal training. Bicycle repair shops was run by people who learned the craft of work on the job.

## A4.4.2 Sub-sector: Eateries/ Dhabas

Sample Size: 50 (respondents were pooled in across Delhi-NCR)

Instrument: Semi-structured questionnaire with open-ended response

Data collection: in-depth interview

Analysis: descriptive (open ended response were further coded and analyzed) along with qualitative observations.

**Descriptive Analysis: Descriptive Analysis:** Table A4.4.2.1, A4.4.1.2 and A4.4.1.3 give the summary of responses for the questionnaire to the Eateries/ Dhabas

	Min.	Max.	Mean	N
Age (in years)	19	70	33	50
Income per month	10000	450000	15600 0	50
How long you have been working in this location? (in Years)	1	30	8.5	50
How many persons are working in your unit?	2	10	4	50

Table A4.4.2.1

1	Is it a sole-proprietorship or in a partnership? Or a family business?	Sole-proprietorship (82%	Partnership (7%)	Family 11%)
2	Do you own the place of your unit or is it rented one?	Rented (74%)	Owned26%	
3	How do you pay your rent (cash or in other modes of payment viz. cheque, mobile wallet, UPI etc.)?	Cash (67%)	Cash & Cheque (33%	
4	Do you get the receipt for rent payment?	Yes (34%)	No (66%)	
5	Are you authorised to do the economic activity by any government agency?	Yes (30%)	No (70%)	
6	Do the workers in your unit, belong to your family?	Yes (55%)	No (44%)	
7	Do you pay to your workers in cash or in any other mode?	Other Modes(26%)	Cash (74%)	

#### Table A4.4.2.2

#### Table A4.4.2.1

8	Do you have bank account in the name of your business? Is it saving bank account or current account? Or is it a joint account?	Only Saving Bank A/C (78%)	Both Current & Saving Bank A/C (22%)	
9	Are you registered under any forum/group/association etc.?	Yes (0)	No (100%)	

10	Do you use your personal mobile for your business?	Yes (85%)	Personal as well as separate mobile for shop (15%)	
11	Do you use any electronic means viz. mobile wallets (PayTm), UPI (Bhim, PhonePe) etc. to receive and make payments for business transaction?	Any electronic payment82%	NO (18%)	
12	Is the electricity meter installed at your business unit?	Yes (82%)	No (18%)	
13	Is the water meter installed at your business unit?	Yes (52%)	No (48%)	
14	Are you familiar with any government schemes to improve your business?	Yes (30%)	No (70%)	
15	Have you ever availed benefits under any government schemes?	Yes (0)	No (100%)	
16	Have you ever taken loan? If yes, from where (Bank, money lander, family, friends, micro-finance, private organisation, or any other)?	Yes (20%) from Bank	No (80%)	
17	Do you maintain any record(s) for your business?	Yes (22%)	No (78%)	
18	Do you get and give invoices for your business transactions?	Yes (22)	No (78%)	
19	Do you raise Pucca or Kaccha bill?	Both as per consumer (40%)	None (60%)	
20	Do you have enough demand for your product or services in your vicinity? Is it regular or seasonal?	Not much (0)	Sufficient (100%)	
21	Are you looking for any other markets for your product or services?	Yes (22%)	No (78%)	
22	Did you ever pay bribe to anyone to enter in the market? If yes, to whom?	Yes (18%)	No (82%)	
23	Do you pay any bribe to anyone to operate in the market? If yes, to whom?	NA (18%)	No( 82%)	
24	Have you received any formal training for your business?	Yes (16%)	No (84%)	

#### **Qualitative Observations (As expressed by respondents)**

Income has been low since last two years. In the last 3 months, business is 50% down. They are also offering discounts to get more business on regular basis to our regular customers however, during festivals, marriage season business goes up with advance bookings for parties etc. Majority of the eateries are sole-proprietorship and are 1-30 years old. Most of the shops/dhabas are more than 5 years old.

• Most of the dhabas are rented and few are owned ones.; have to pay rent and other expenses. However, many are also rented to third party. In most of the cases, transaction is done in cash but only in some case rent receipt is given otherwise no receipts.

• No registration done to start this business. Hyper local competition is another major characteristic Many of us in our small stalls are selling cha, coffee ,snacks, pakoras, samosas and kachoris along with the mini meal items as per the demand of the customers. Though the big dhaba owners, i.e. whose business is running good (which shows in their high monthly income) have done their registration under GST. We use saving accounts for business and accept cash or any other mode of payment including paytm.

• To get more money most of us are using our own family members as workers but in some case specially during parties, birthday anniversaries, marriages etc we utilize extra workers apart from our regular workers and we pay them cash during the season or party/ bulk orders deliveries.

• We use Personal as well as separate mobile for taking food order for improving clients experience and relations. We have even tied up with zomato, Swiggy for delivery but we take extra charges for packing the food. We sometimes offer discounts also. we also have created Whatsapp groups for the regular customers for their convenience. Most of the times we take cash payment only. We have learnt cooking etc. by working in other dhabas and eateries. We maintain quality and offer hot and fresh food to our clients, But, we have to oblige some people including cops by offering them free food etc. along with the cash.

A4.4.3 Sub-sector: Automobile repair shops/Garages

**Sample Size:** 50 (respondents were pooled in across Delhi-NCR)

Instrument: Semi-structured questionnaire with open-ended response

Data collection: in-depth interview

Analysis: descriptive (open ended response were further coded and analysed) along with qualitative observations.

**Descriptive Analysis: Descriptive Analysis: Descriptive Analysis:** Table A4.4.3.1, A4.4.3.2 and A4.4.3.3 give the summary of responses for the questionnaire to the Automobile repair shops/Garages

#### Table A4.4.3.1

	Min.	Max.	Mean	N
Age (in years)	22	52	38	50
Income per month	15000	50000	24000	50
How long you have been working in this location? (in Years)	2	30	15	50
How many persons are working in your unit?	1	8	4	50

Table A	4.4.3.2
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1	Is it a sole-proprietorship or in a partnership? Or a family business?	Sole- proprietorship (86%)	Partnership (14%)		
2	Do you own the place of your unit or is it rented one?	Rented (100%)	Owned (0)		
3	How do you pay your rent (cash or in other modes of payment viz. cheque, mobile wallet, UPI etc.)?	Cash (68%)	Cash & Cheque (22%)	Cheque (6%)	Card (4%)
4	Do you get the receipt for rent payment?	Yes (16%)	No (84%)		
5	Are you authorised to do the economic activity by any government agency?	Yes (36%) GST	No (64%)		
6	Do the workers in your unit, belong to your family?	Yes (24%)	No (76%)		
7	Do you pay to your workers in cash or in any other mode?	NA (24%)	Cash (76%)		
8	Do you have bank account in the name of your business? Is it saving bank account or current account? Or is it a joint account?	Only Saving Bank A/C (56%)	Both Current & Saving Bank A/C (44%)		
9	Are you registered under any forum/group/association etc.?	Yes (0)	No (100%)		

10	Do you use your personal mobile for your business?	Yes (68%)	Personal as well as separate mobile for shop (32%)	
11	Do you use any electronic means viz. mobile wallets (PayTm), UPI (Bhim, PhonePe) etc. to receive and make payments for business transaction?	Only PayTm (26%)	Any electronic payment (74%)	
12	Is the electricity meter installed at your business unit?	Yes (92%)	No (8%)	
13	Is the water meter installed at your business unit?	Yes (0)	No (100%)	
14	Are you familiar with any government schemes to improve your business?	Yes (92%)	No (8%)	
15	Have you ever availed benefits under any government schemes?	Yes (0)	No (100%)	
16	Have you ever taken loan? If yes, from where (Bank, money lander, family, friends, micro- finance, private organisation, or any other)?	Yes (34%) from Bank	No (62%)	Tried but could not get (4%)
17	Do you maintain any record(s) for your business?	Yes (70%)	No (30%)	
18	Do you get and give invoices for your business transactions?	Yes (24%)	No (76%)	
19	Do you raise Pucca or Kaccha bill?	Pucca bill (16%)	Kaccha bill (20%)	Both (64%)

20	Do you have enough demand for your product or services in your vicinity? Is it regular or seasonal?	Not much (80%)	Sufficient (20%)
21	Are you looking for any other markets for your product or services?	Yes (24%)	No (76%)
22	Did you ever pay bribe to anyone to enter in the market? If yes, to whom?	Yes (0)	No (100%)
23	Do you pay any bribe to anyone to operate in the market? If yes, to whom?	NA (100%)	
24	Have you received any formal training for your business?	Yes (26%)	No (74%)
25	Have you acquired your skill informally? How?	Yes (92%) by working in other repair shop/garages	No (8%)

## **Qualitative Observations (As expressed by respondents)**

- Income has been low since last two-three years. In the last six months, business is 50% down. As of now, there is not much work. Workers are being paid from the savings. In the value chain, even big automobile companies are struggling, their business is down and even firing their workers, which in turn, is affecting us. The said unemployed workers will soon start the work what we are doing, hence will affect our income.
- Majority of the shops are sole-proprietorship and are 15-20 years old. Most of the shops are more than 10 years old.
- Most shops are on Govt. land, owned by local panchayat. Many shops are rented to third party which means panchayat gives shop to person A on rent which is subsequently given to the person B who is the present shop owner running the shop. In most of the cases, transaction between parties viz. panchayat, person A and person B i.e. the shop owner, is done in cash. It is also possible that only person A is getting rent receipt from the panchayat, as reported by majority of respondents.
- No registration is required to start this business. Any one can start it anywhere. Though the big shop owners, i.e. whose business is running good (which shows in their high monthly income) have done their registration under GST.
- What matters most for us is money. So, to get money as per convenience of customers, most of us are using digital payments, especially PayTm and BHIM. It is about giving more choices to customers, so that customers should not go away due to payment issue.
- Shops are scattered all over. There is no unity among the shop keepers. Due to this, there is no association or union. Though most respondents feel that there should be an association which can decide work schedule i.e. Sunday or any other day should be observed as off day and which can talk good for our benefits.
- No one from Govt. has ever visited our shops; we don't know about any Govt. schemes. We will be happy if someone comes to us and tell some schemes to enhance our business. We are eagerly waiting for such schemes.
- Most of respondents are migrants. Though they are in their respective work place from many years, still many of them do not possess necessary Govt. documents viz. address proof to avail loan facility. so, they are not able to get loan. Another reason for refusal of loan by banks is poor bank balance (accessed via past statements).
- Very few had any formal training. Most of them have worked for few years in the shop, learnt techniques of work and then after few years started their own shop. So, training happens in an informal way, in some shop for 4-5 years or more.

#### A4.4.4 Sub-sector: Beauty Salons

Sample Size: 100 (respondents were pooled in across Delhi-NCR)

Instrument: Semi-structured questionnaire with open-ended response

Data collection: in-depth interview

Analysis: descriptive (open ended response were further coded and analysed) along with qualitative observations.

# Descriptive Analysis: Table A4.4.4.1, A4.4.4.2 and A4.4.4.3 give the summary of responses for the questionnaire to

the Beauty S	Salons
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	Min.	Max.	Mean	Ν
Age (in years)	22	52	38	100
Income per month	10000	35000	24000	100
How long you have been working in this location? (in Years)	2	30	15	100
How many persons are working in your unit?	1	8	4	100

	Table A4.4.4.2						
1	Is it a sole-proprietorship or in a partnership? Or a family business?	Sole-proprietorship (68%)	Partnership (7%)	Famil y (25%)			
2	Do you own the place of your unit or is it rented one?	Rented (44%)	Owned 56%				
3	How do you pay your rent (cash or in other modes of payment viz. cheque, mobile wallet, UPI etc.)?	Cash (36%)	Cash & Cheque (1%	Chequ e (4%)	Owned (59%)		
4	Do you get the receipt for rent payment?	Yes (7%)	No (93%)				
5	Are you authorised to do the economic activity by any government agency?	Yes (33%)	No (67%)				
6	Do the workers in your unit, belong to your family?	Yes (32%)	No (68%)				
7	Do you pay to your workers in cash or in any other mode?	Other Modes(17%)	Cash (83%)				
8	Do you have bank account in the name of your business? Is it saving bank account or current account? Or is it a joint account?	Only Saving Bank A/C (47%)	Both Current & Saving Bank A/C (53%)				
9	Are you registered under any forum/group/association etc.?	Yes (0)	No (100%)				

# Table A4.4.4.2

Table A4.4.4.3

10	Do you use your personal mobile for your business?	Yes (10%)	Personal as well as separate mobile for shop (90%)	
11	Do you use any electronic means viz. mobile wallets (PayTm), UPI (Bhim, PhonePe) etc. to receive and make payments for business transaction?	Any electronic payment(222%)	NO (68%)	
12	Is the electricity meter installed at your business unit?	Yes (96%)	No (4%)	
13	Is the water meter installed at your business unit?	Yes (58%)	No (42%)	

14	Are you familiar with any government	Yes (8%)	No (92%)		
	schemes to improve your business?	( )			
15	Have you ever availed benefits under any government schemes?	Yes (0)	No (100%)		
16	Have you ever taken loan? If yes, from where (Bank, money lander, family, friends, micro-finance, private organisation, or any other)?	Yes (14%) from Bank	No (86%)		
17	Do you maintain any record(s) for your business?	Yes (83%)	No (17%)		
18	Do you get and give invoices for your business transactions?	Yes (8%)	No (90%)	No response(2%)	
19	Do you raise Pucca or Kaccha bill?	Pucca bill (1%)	Kaccha bill (71%)	None(26)%	No response( 2%)
20	Do you have enough demand for your product or services in your vicinity? Is it regular or seasonal?	Not much (2%)	Sufficient (98%)		
21	Are you looking for any other markets for your product or services?	Yes (66%)	No (34%)		
22	Did you ever pay bribe to anyone to enter in the market? If yes, to whom?	Yes (5%)	No (95%)		
23	Do you pay any bribe to anyone to operate in the market? If yes, to whom?	NA (4%)	No( 95%)	No response(1%)	
24	Have you received any formal training for your business?	Yes (58%)	No (40%)	No response 2%	
25	Have you acquired your skill informally? How?	Yes (45%) by working in other Salons /shops	No(52%)	No response 3%	

# Qualitative Observations (As expressed by respondents)

- Income has been low since last two-three years. In the last six months, business is 50% down. As of now, there is not much work. we are also offering discounts to get more business on regular basis however, during festivals, marriage season business goes up with advance bookings for facials, mehndi grooming etc. and we don't have time to take more business so at times we have to say no to clients.
- Majority of the Beauty Salons are sole-proprietorship and are 10-15 years old. Most of the shops are more than 5 years old.
- Beauty Salons are owned by us so don't have to pay rent. However, many Salon Shops are also rented to third party which means giving shop to person A on rent which is subsequently given to the person B who is the present shop owner running the shop. In most of the cases, transaction between parties is done in cash.
- No registration is required to start this business. Anyone can start it anywhere. Though the big Beauty Salon owners, i.e. whose business is running good (which shows in their high monthly income) have done their registration under GST.
- To get more money most of us are using our own family members as workers but in some case specially during parties, birthday anniversaries, marriages etc we utilize extra workers apart from our regular workers from other units and we pay them cash per client per job basis.
- No registration is required to start this business. Anyone can start it anywhere. Though the big shop owners, i.e. whose business is running good (which shows in their high monthly income) have done their registration under GST.

- What matters most for us is money. we use Personal as well as separate mobile for booking the client for services. we have even created Whatsapp groups for the client's convenience. Most of the times we take cash payment only.
- Many of us are trying to learn and use digital payments, especially PayTm and BHIM now for giving more choices to customers and enhancing customer service experience. But we usually prefer to take cash for our services from our customers and for which there is no bill given.
- Beauty Salons are scattered all over and there is no unity among the salon owners. Due to this, there is no association or union which can take initiative for our welfare and growth.
- No one from Govt. has ever visited our salons; we don't know about any Govt. schemes. We will be happy if someone comes to us and tell some schemes to enhance our business. We are eagerly waiting for such schemes.
- Most of respondents are migrants. Though they are in their respective work place from many years, still many of them do not possess necessary Govt. documents viz. address proof to avail loan facility. so, they are not able to get loan. Another reason for refusal of loan by banks is poor bank balance (accessed via past statements).
- Very few get any formal training and that also by doing job in a salon. Most of them have worked for few years in the salons, learnt techniques of facial and grooming work and then after few years started their own Salon. So, training happens in an informal way, in some Salons for 2-3 years or more.

#### A4.4.5 Sub-sector: Construction and Fabricated Construction Material

**Sample Size:** 50 (Respondents were from Faridabad (Ankhir, Badkhal and Kheri Pul, Sector 28, Nahar par areas, and Sector Noida). In Anhkir, Badkhal areas majority of entrepreneurs are in the business of fabrication of steel and stain steel items and belongs to minority community. In other areas entrepreneurs are more in construction materials.

Instrument: Semi-structured questionnaire with open-ended response

Data collection: In-depth interview

#### Analysis:

Data is subjected to descriptive statistics only. Open ended responses were first coded then analyzed. Results were further reaffirmed with qualitative observations.

#### **Population Demographics**

Target population consists of entrepreneurs who are doing business of selling of Bricks, Cement, Dust, Sand, Stone, Rodi, Steel items (gates, windows, grill etc.). These entrepreneurs are not serving bulk buyers. Their customers are mainly consisting of home owners who are either expanding their houses in the form of additional one room, additional one bathroom and toilets, and doing some major or minor repairs. Majority of entrepreneurs are men. The entrepreneurs who are in the business of fabricator employ skilled labor in addition to their own family member. Maximum size is 4 to 5. Majority of them are from minority community. Women are not involved in the business.

In case of other categories of material, they do not hire the people as employees but pay them per unit of the work. Example: all of them will have business relation with two to three rikshawala's and pay them on the basis of per visit of their riksha to the site depending upon the distance. Usually they serve customers in small periphery which is maximum 2 to 3 kilometer in radius. These rikshawala's usually carry 9 square feet material. For bigger orders they have tie up with auto (three wheeler) owners. In some cases, freight charges are passed on to the buyer. They keep their material open space for better visibility. Most of them have their sign board with details of two to three phone numbers. For repeat customers they take orders on phone and rikhsawala collects money from customer at the time of delivery. In all cases, it is cash on delivery. If customer insists or delays payment they agreed to receive by Paytm. Further to it these businesses mainly near the villages which have become part of big cities. Some of them are rich and do good business.

## **Descriptive Analysis:**

Table A4.4.5.1, A4.4.5.2 and A4.4.5.3 give the summary of responses for the questionnaire to the Construction and Fabricated Construction Material

Table A	4.4.5.1				
	Min.	Max.	Mean	Ν	
Age (in years)	26	60	406	50	
Income per month	5000	100000	30000	50	
How long you have been working in this location? (in Years)	4	20	15	50	
How many persons are working in your unit?	2	7	4	50	
Challenges faced by the entrepreneurs	The compiled challenges are written in the following paragraph				
Membership of any industry association	No	Yes			
	100 %	O%			

## GST

Majority of them have no GST registration. Only two were having GST number. One out of two had GST registration after keeping it for a year approximately. The cited following two reasons one directly and another indirectly.

- (i) None of their customer is ready to pay separately. They will not buy if it is communicated to them that bill include GST. Customers insist that they do not need bill, therefore, reduce the price by excluding GST.
- (ii) There is fear that it may invite unnecessarily tax burden in future which is totally inflexible in nature.

In addition, entrepreneurs are not educated by any agency about the pro cons of paying or not paying GST. They are not in favor of paying any tax to the government. During further probe, it was revealed by them that they can pay onetime token fee during the year. It varies between Rs 500 to Rs 1000. The fee can be fixed on the basis of turn over their business or by following and other method.

#### The major challenges

The major challenges for these informal entrepreneurs are (i) delays in the payments (it is reported that part business run on credit on both sides – supply side and demand side, (ii) fear of continuance (some of these entrepreneurs are keeping their materials on public lands-government agencies may ask them to close business), (iii) shortage of funds for better bargain to acquire raw material, (iv) manpower (they cannot afford to keep employees on salary basis. Most of their workers are paid for work- for example if employee (here rikshawala) may not turn up on a given day. There is no way they can solve it). Their business is dependent on logistics. It is more in case of dust, cement, bricks etc. in comparison to the business of steel doors and windows etc.

# Member of Associations

They are not the member of any formal associations. However, at local level they do have informal associations. These associations help them not to go for too much discounts to the customers and help each in case they have more order in comparison to their capacity. In addition, these associations help them sourcing materials for their business. Sometime, these associations help them in sharing transport & manpower resources also.

	Table A4.4.5.2. Information on operations, training, chancinges etc.							
1	Is it a sole-proprietorship or in a partnership? Or a family business?	Sole- proprietorship (95%)	Partnership (5%)	Family Business	Others			
2	Do you own the place of your unit or is it rented one?	Rented (60%)	Own Place (30%)	Public Place (5%) Others (private place) (5%)				
3	How do you pay your rent (cash or in other modes of payment viz. cheque, mobile wallet, UPI etc.)?	Cash (83%)	Cheque (8%)	Mobile Wallet (4%)	UPI (4%)	Other Modes (1%)		
4	Do you get the receipt for rent payment?	Yes (5%)	No (85%)	Not Applicable (10%)		%)		
5	Are you authorized to do the economic activity by any government agency?	Yes (5%)	No (90%)	Cannot Say (5%)				
6	Do the workers in your unit, belong to your family?	Yes (20%)	No (80%)					
7	Do you pay to your workers in cash or in any other mode?	Cash (70%)	Cheque (10%)	Mobile Wallet (10%)	UPI (10%)	Others		
8	Do you have bank account in the name of your business? Is it saving bank account or current account? Or is it a joint account?	Single Name (S/B A/c (90%)	Joint S/B A/c (10%)	Current A/c (0%) Current Accor Joint (0%)				
9	Are you registered under any forum/group/association etc.?	Yes <sup>235</sup> (25%)	No (75%)	Cannot Sa	ay			

Table A4.4.5.2: Information on operations, training, challenges etc.

A4.4.5.3

10	Do you use your personal mobile for your business?	Yes (90%)	Personal as well as separate mobile for shop (10%)	No(0%)		
11	Do you use any electronic means viz. mobile wallets (PayTm), UPI (Bhim, PhonePe) etc. to receive and make payments for business transaction?	PayTm (30%)	Bhim (25%)	Phone Pe (5%)	Other (30%)	None (10%)
12	Is the electricity meter installed at your business unit?	Yes (95%)	No (5%)			
13	Is the water meter installed at your business unit?	Yes (4%)	No (96%)			
14	Are you familiar with any government schemes to improve your business?	Yes (50%)	No (50%)			
15	Have you ever availed benefits under any government schemes?	Yes (0%)	No (100%)			
16	Have you ever taken loan? If yes, from where (Bank, money lander, family, friends, micro-finance, private organization, or any other)?	Yes (84%)	No (12%)	Tried but could not get (4%)		

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>235</sup> Totally informal group to help each other. We exchange raw material or work if needed.

			A4.4.3.3						
	If yes Please specify	Bank (20%)	Money lender (30%)	Fina	cro ance %)	Fami (30%		Friends (15%)	Private Agency (5%)
17	Do you maintain any record business?	l(s) for your	Yes (70%	6)	No (30%)				
18	Do you get and give invoice business transactions?	s for your	Yes (30%	6)	No (70%)				
19	Do you raise Pucca or Kacc	ha bill?	Pucca bi (10%)	11		cha bill 0%)	В	oth (5%)	
20	Do you have smartphone?		Yes (95%	6)	No	(5%)			
21	Do you have computers?		Yes (40%	6)	No	(60%)			
22	Do you own two wheeler?		Yes (95%	6)	No	(5%)			
23	Do you have enough deman product or services in your regular or seasonal?		Yes (55%	6)	No	(45%)			
	Is it regular or seasonal?		Regulat (35%)	r	Seasonal (65%)				
24	Are you looking for any oth your product or services?	er markets for	Yes (50%	6)	No (50%)				
25	Did you ever pay bribe to a the market?	nyone to enter in	Yes (10%	6)	No (90%)				
	If yes, to whom?		Local government or people who help them in solving legal and other disputes.					n in solving legal	
26	Do you pay any bribe to an in the market?	yone to operate	NA (90%	6)	Yes (10%)				
	If yes, to whom?		Local gove		ent or people who help t			help then	n in solving legal
27	Have you received any forn your business?	nal training for	Yes (40%	6)	No (60%)				
	Please specify agency from training?	where you got	Learning workers.	vhile	working on similar job w				n experienced
28	Have you acquired your ski How?	ill informally?	Yes (80%	6)	No (20%)				
	How?		Learning workers.	vhile	hile working on similar job with experienced				
29	Challenges faced by you for required capital for capital		Lack or formal documer (50%)		Cha	No llenge 5%)		ck of lateral %)	Any others (5%)
30	Challenges faced by you for required operating expense		Lack of documer (50%)		Delay in receipt (50%)		Bot (10	th 0%)	

A4.4.5.3

Qualitative Observations (As expressed by respondents)

As it is evident from the data given in the tables, the average number of workers employed by these small business units is 4. The number varies from 2 to 7. In many cases the workers are family members. The workers are being paid in case. The payment of salary is not done in one go. It is in many installments. In many cases workers cannot wait for a month to get salary because they do not have saving to meet their month requirements and sometimes owner had cash problems.

#### Availability of electronic equipment's

Almost all entrepreneurs have smart phones. About 40% entrepreneurs have computer/laptops. Business communications is mainly done with smartphones. Smartphones are also used for small financial transaction but not so frequently. They do not use computers for any business purpose.

#### **Power & water Connections**

All of them have water connection. Meters are installed in the name of the owner if they work in the rented building. If is their own place the meters are installed in their name. In few cases they take one bulb or fan connections from neighbor's shop or residence. Only few (4%) have water connections. Their working places are small. It is difficult to create water outlets also to have washroom etc. Many of them uses drinking water from suppliers of mineral water.

#### **Type of units & Locations**

The informal business units are owned either by single person or jointly by other family members or peers. However, there is no legal document for certifying the type of units. These business units are set up by entrepreneurs on their own land. In some cases, specifically steel workshops of doors and windows are in rented shops. In many cases, the material is stored in open spaces / lands. These lands may be public land in the markets, government lands or may be private lands. During summers on a windy day dust and other constriction material create problems for residents. But still they manage it with the help of local administration or local leaders. The rent is mainly paid in cash. In many cases payments are done using electronic means but not as a rent transaction. For open spaces they do not pay any rent.

#### Informal Sector entrepreneurs and Government Initiative's

About 50% of them are aware of government schemes for SMEs but they are not ready to be part of formal sector. They do not want to be in the net of GST. They have never paid tax in their life and do not want to pay in future also. When communicated about subsidies they appreciate it and want to avail but reluctant to be part of tax net. They prefer to take loans from the market at a higher interest rate. They say it is instant and did not require paper or going here and there. They pay interest on daily basis. In other cases, they take loan from friends, relatives, and family members. In many cases their businesses are supported by their families. There are money lenders in the market and some private agencies. They seek help from them also. Some of them enjoy long term relations with money lenders.

#### Maintenance of business records & issue of invoices

They do not maintain as such any ledger of their business activities. It is always in the form of simple papers. None of them ready to give bill to its customers or even have bill books which can be accounted for. Their business is mainly on cash business on both sides, i.e., supplier's side and also customer's side.

It has been observed during survey that demand of their products and services are both regular as well as seasonal. It looks like that construction work is regular but the segment (repairs and small expansion of the existing constructions) they serve is not regular. The working couple prefer during the summer holidays when they are at home and also days are longer. As far as market is concerned many of them report that they look for new markets since many a times they do not get enough work orders or supply orders.

#### Key Challenges of Skills and Training

The workers learn skill while working. They are hired either unskilled labor by these small business units or they are send by their parents to learn the work so that in future they can earn their needs. There is no other training is provided to them. When probed further, they mention the name of other business units where they have learned or acquired these skills. There is a need of providing them formal training so that their informally acquired skills become formal.

#### Key Challenges faced for Accessing the Capital

Their businesses are not formal. They do not have document to be submitted for loans from banks or being part of different schemes of state and central government. This is the major challenge faced by entrepreneurs of informal sector. Secondly, they do not immovable property for the purpose of collateral. As evident from the data collected during survey many of them did not take it a challenges, they have enough resources to run their business at the present scale.

#### Key Challenges faced for maintaining operating expenses

There two major challenges in maintaining operating expenses. First if need arise they cannot go for bank loans due to lack of documents of business units. These entrepreneurs have personal bank accounts but not in the name of business unit. Maximum they can go for personal loans. Secondly, many a times their payments from customers are delayed. To mention, the entrepreneurs who are doing business of providing equipment to support constructions (Phata Balli, Acrospans, U Jack, Adjustable Base Jack, Cuplock Standard, Decking Beams, etc.) follows a typical business model as explained below.

Many of these support materials are hired on per square foot basis. Typically, an advance is paid on the basis of size of the material and number of days. The charges are on per day basis. Assume support material is hired for 20 days but customers retain it for 50 days, no additional payment is done usually. Final payment is done once this material is returned to the provider/supplier. In this case this case his/her receipts are delayed for 30 days. Similar situation occurs in other cases also.

## A4.5 Important highlights and conclusion

Formalization of the informal economy is a complex issue, which requires innovative approaches and interventions at different levels. The existing published literature on successful formalization strategies, while growing, remains rather sparse, and many innovative initiatives are poorly documented. With the exception of a few very detailed case studies, research remains very descriptive and rarely provides the kind of details on formalization processes which policy makers and practitioners could use in the particular context of their own country. This research report - this chapter in particular - envisages the challenges faced by informal economy entrepreneurs, including gaps in terms of accessing government policies, formal/informal training, access to capital, markets, monitoring and role played by technology platforms (if any) etc. Through the

primary data collection in form of in depth interviews through the instrument of semi-structured questionnaire filled in by informal entrepreneurs in consideration – it was found that most of these entrepreneurs despite sufficient adoption and use of mobile phones are still relying on cash as a medium for financial transactions and not the government and private sector financial technology innovations<sup>236</sup>. Mobile driven digital financial inclusion is one of the most promising routes for formalization of informal enterprises and this is an untapped potential as per the primary data. Also, access to capital and market is another avenue wherein emerging platforms such as peer to peer lending platforms and business to business logistics platforms can add a lot of value. In many developing countries in the Asia-Pacific region the informal economy constitutes a substantial and important portion of the labour force. This demands an amalgamated effort of technology leaders, private sector and public sector for augmenting growth, prosperity and formalization of informal enterprises.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>236</sup> Agrawal, G., & Jain, P. (2019). Digital Financial Inclusion in India: A Review. In Behavioral Finance and Decision-Making Models (pp. 195-203). IGI Global.