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Report Highlights:

In El Salvador there is no specific food law. However, the Ministry of Health's (MINSAL) Health Code is used to enforce food safety for all food and beverage products. MINSAL is in charge of food and beverage product registration. Animal based products and fresh produce are regulated by the Ministry of Agriculture (MAG). The Consumer Protection Law is enforced by the Consumer Protection Agency (DDC). Food safety norms are becoming more strict and sometimes lead to the creation of non-tariff barriers.

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Executive Summary

El Salvador is a small but growing market for U.S. agricultural products. In 2021 El Salvador imported a record \$752.6 million of U.S. agricultural and related products, of which consumer-oriented products also reached a record \$266.9 million. El Salvador is a signatory of the CAFTA-DR free trade agreement since 2006, and most U.S. products enjoy duty-free access.

Food safety in El Salvador is regulated by the Ministries of Health and of Agriculture. Product registration is required to commercialize food and beverage products in this market. Besides dealing with burdensome regulations, importers also face delays and sometimes discretionary barriers on the part of Customs officials. However, a new government administration that took office on June 2019 has been working on trade facilitation by reducing Sanitary and Phytosanitary (SPS) requirements and expediting import procedures.

Section I. Food Laws:

El Salvador does not have a specific food law that applies to imported food. Instead, the Salvadoran Health Code is used to enforce food safety for all food products. The Ministry of Public Health (MINSAL) is responsible for all registrations and authorizations to import, manufacture, and sell food and beverages, as well as materials used in the production process. Section 12, Article 88 of the Salvadoran Health Code (<http://asp.salud.gob.sv/regulacion/leyes.asp>) relates to food imports and states that in order to import any food or beverages, they must be authorized by a Certificate of Free Sale and Consumption issued by the competent health authority in the country of origin. Each certificate must include the name of the product and its components. In addition, Article 95 states that the Ministry of Health is in charge of product registration including imported food and beverages. Products of animal origin are regulated by the Livestock Division/Food Safety of Animal Products (DGG) of the Ministry of Agriculture (MAG). Other products, such as fresh produce, are regulated by the Plant Health Division of MAG.

The Government of El Salvador (GOES) does not have an overarching system for food safety and enforcement, mainly due to a lack of resources. The Ministry of Economy, through the Consumer Protection Agency (DDC), enforces the Consumer Protection Law. The National Assembly has ratified an updated version of the law that designates DDC as the sole entity in charge of safeguarding consumers from unsafe products.

Most food products are inspected for safety at the port of entry. In addition, the Ministry of Health, in collaboration with the DDC, carries out random testing at the retail and wholesale levels to make sure that products comply with all required health and quality standards. Nevertheless, many products reach their final destinations without an inspection due to lack of human resources and appropriate infrastructure to control illegal distribution channels. This is most common in open-air markets.

The trend in food safety in El Salvador is toward adoption of improved control measures, more efficient regulations, and the use of Codex Alimentarius norms. In the meantime, Central American norms are being used until Codex norms are fully revised and adopted.

Section II. Labeling Requirements:

Based on the Central American Technical Regulation (RTCA) 67.01.02:10

(<http://www.sieca.int/index.php>), the Ministry of Health requires the following labeling information for all pre-packaged food products sold in El Salvador:

- 1) The label should express the nature of the product, composition, quality, origin, and general processing method.
- 2) Name of the product: Must be the specific name.
- 3) Net Content: Must be expressed in decimal metric system units.
- 4) Ingredients: Must be listed with their proper names, in decreasing order, according to their importance in the composition of the product. It is not necessary to identify the percentage of each ingredient.
- 5) Additives: Must be mentioned by the group it belongs to (for example: antioxidant), followed by its specific name and its concentration in the final product.
- 6) Lot identification and manufacturing date: To identify the lot, a code can be used, which must be provided and clarified to the health authorities. To identify the manufacturing date, 6 digits must be used in DD/MM/YY format.
- 7) Product storage instructions.
- 8) Manufacturer's name: The label must include the manufacturer, importer, dealer, distributor or legal representative of the product, and their respective addresses.
- 9) Sanitary Registry: The label must declare the Sanitary Registry number (Reg. No. D.G.S. El Salvador), issued by the Environmental Health Department, Section of Food Safety of the Ministry of Health (DSA).
- 10) Country of Origin.
- 11) The product must contain the name and address of the supplier in El Salvador in the form of a sticker; this is usually provided by the supplier or distributor.

The Salvadoran Body for Technical Regulations (OSARTEC) is working on labeling regulations based on Codex. Currently, food products with U.S. labels continue to be seen throughout the distribution chain. However, the GOES is requiring a sticker in Spanish that includes a list of ingredients, manufacturing method, and expiration date until the use of Spanish-English labels is fully implemented.

The Ministry of Health/Food Safety Division and the Ministry of Economy/Consumer Protection Agency enforce local labeling regulations. All products should be properly labeled prior to distribution for human consumption.

Sample-size product labeling requirements are identical to those listed above. However, local authorities are a bit lenient with this type of product due to the small quantities imported. Bulk packed or institutional-sized products are required to visibly display the contents and ingredients on either the outside of the container or on individual items.

Nutritional labeling is not required by the Ministry of Health at this time. However, the U.S. nutrition label needs to be analyzed by the Nutrition Department of the Ministry of Health to be accepted. Some

locally produced products at the retail level have nutrition facts in English to comply with U.S. regulations due to expectations of exporting to the U.S. market under the Dominican Republic – Central America Free Trade Agreement (CAFTA-DR). The current GOES administration continues holding discussions with the private sector to decide on the use of Guideline Daily Amounts (GDA's) on Front-of-Package labeling. USDA and the Department of Commerce continue providing guidance and assistance so that a technically sound decision is made that does not affect consumer perception.

The only requirement for shelf life of a product is the expiration and manufacturing date.

The DGG requires a Country-of-Origin certificate for all products that are imported to El Salvador.

Both Universal Product Code (UPC) and EAN bar codes are acceptable in El Salvador. Bar-coding has become an important instrument in the food business. Currently, all local supermarket chains require that products sold throughout their stores be coded.

When alcoholic beverages are imported the label must read: "The excessive consumption of this product is harmful and creates addiction. Sales to consumers under the age of 18 are prohibited". This is based upon Article 26 of the Regulatory Law for the Provision and Commercialization of Alcohol and Beverages. In the case of tequila, the following is also required: area of production, alcohol grade and manufacturing process.

Section III. Packaging and Container Regulations:

Currently, there are no special packaging or container size requirements. However, due to purchasing power constraints, consumers prefer smaller size packages at the retail level. This is especially true at the open market and small retail stores. Wholesale outlets offer foodservice size packaging.

Section IV. Food Additives Regulations:

The list of food additives allowed by MINSAL is based on the Central American Technical Regulations RTCA 67.04.54:10 (<http://asp.salud.gob.sv/regulacion/rtca.asp>), the Codex Alimentarius norms, and on certain occasions, those of the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Section V. Pesticides and Other Contaminants:

MAG's Inspection and Registration Division is the agency in charge of enforcing all regulations regarding pesticides and their use. By law, no pesticide can be manufactured, formulated, imported, or distributed in El Salvador if it hasn't been properly registered. There is no positive or negative residue list at this time.

Maximum tolerances for most pesticides based on Codex tolerances are taken into consideration only for registration purposes. A commission for Codex Alimentarius matters has been created by the GOES.

In El Salvador, pesticides are regulated by:

- Law for pesticide, fertilizer, and agricultural products control. Legislative Decree # 315, 04/28/73: <https://www.fao.org/faolex/results/details/fr/c/LEX-FAOC105134/>
- Regulation for the application of pesticide control law. Executive Decree # 28, 05/21/80: <https://leap.unep.org/countries/sv/national-legislation/decreto-no-28-reglamento-de-la-ley-sobre-control-de-pesticidas>

In addition, the following accords, norms, and international agreements are taken into consideration for pesticide registration and control:

- International Behavior Code for the distribution and use of pesticides (amended in 1989) of FAO.
- Regional agreements for the harmonization of pesticide labeling and required procedures for registration and taxes.
- FAO specifications for pesticide quality control. Tolerance (MRLs) specified in the Codex Alimentarius.

In order to register a pesticide, the following information must be specified:

- Scientific and commercial name of the product, quantitative and qualitative formula, structural chemistry, and other necessary information for its complete identification.
- Name and address of the person or company that manufactures, imports, or distributes the product.
- Certificate of origin and confirmation of free sale in the country of origin.

Section VI. Other Requirements, Regulations and Registration measures:

In general, most products are subject to lab tests when undergoing routine controls and when the product is registered. The GOES requires that importers be registered with MINSAL. Importers must also register each product to be imported with MINSAL to ensure the product is fit for human consumption. A product that is registered undergoes physical, chemical, microbiological, and other related tests to determine that it meets minimum health and sanitary standards. Registration of a product, once granted, is valid for five years. MINSAL has created an online import permit mechanism that is linked to Customs to expedite food import procedures.

- MINSAL is enforcing the product registration requirement and does not allow any imported food product into the country without registration. Product registration costs US\$35 per product, plus the microbiological analysis that ranges from US\$50 to US\$100 per product. Sample products must also be registered through the single-window Import/Export mechanism (CIEX) mechanism. Once registered, importers must request the sample importation permit from MINSAL, for which they need to present a no-value invoice and it's recommended to present the FDA sanitary certificate. For solids, the maximum quantity that can be imported as samples is 25 kilograms and for liquids 25 liters. The local postal system is not used to send product samples to El Salvador; courier services are used instead. Product registration takes approximately two to three weeks.

According to the health authorities in El Salvador, the following information is required for an exporter to register a product:

- An application must be filed at the Environmental Health Department of the Ministry of Health, which shall include the following information:
 1. Petitioner's name and address.
 2. Description of the product.
 3. Name, address, and telephone number of the establishment or factory where the product is manufactured.
 4. Product use.
 5. Name, address, and telephone of the supplier in El Salvador.
 6. Type of packaging material.
 7. Net content.
 8. Commercial brand name.

This application must be filed with the following documents:

- Power of attorney granted in favor of the Salvadoran attorney or the company representative in the country, duly notarized at the nearest Consulate of El Salvador in the United States or by Apostille.
- An original Certificate of Free Sale issued by the official Health Authorities of the country of origin and apostille. If the Certificate is in English, it must be translated to Spanish and duly notarized by a Salvadoran lawyer. If the Certificate is used for a list of various products, the original will be attached to one of the product files and the others will use a photocopy. Functioning license of the local warehouse where the product will be stored is required. Usually, the local distributor obtains this license.
- Label of the product, which shall specify the name of the product, list of ingredients, name of manufacturer, importer and/or distributor and the expiration date. If necessary, usage instructions are required. If the same product is commercialized in various sizes, a label for each presentation is required.
- Product samples: The Environmental Health Department requires 3 samples of the product weighing 200 grams each for solid products; 3 samples of the product weighing 200 milliliters for liquid products; 2 samples of 200 milliliters each for alcoholic beverages. For bottled water, 3.785 liters (one gallon) for physical-chemical analysis and 1 sample of 500 milliliters for microbiological analysis are required.

Certificates of Free Sale are required for imported products. A Certificate of Free Sale, ideally, is a certificate from an official public health agency stating that the product to be imported meets all health and sanitary requirements of that agency and it is freely sold and consumed in the country of origin. The certificate can include more than one product and is valid for one year. The certificate must be in Spanish or be accompanied by a copy of an official translation that can be provided by the importer. For U.S. products, the Ministry of Health will accept the Certificate of Free Sale issued by an official U.S. government institution, including local and state government agencies, as well as FDA's Certificate to a Foreign Government. In addition, FAS/USDA has negotiated with the Ministry of Health the acceptance

of the Food Safety Inspection Service (FSIS) 9060-5 certificate for meat and meat products in lieu of the Certificate of Free Sale. USDA has continued working with the Ministries of Health and Economy to end the Certificate of Free Sale requirement for U.S. food and beverage products and instead accept official U.S. export certificates. These discussions also include the reduction of the number/quantity of samples required for product registration and usage of private labs for product analysis. At this time, the Ministry of Health has accepted the use of private labs during local holidays and accepts official U.S. export certificates for low risk processed products to expedite the product registration process.

Food groups such as baby food, diet foods, and health foods undergo the same required regulations as other food products. In the case of meat, sanitary regulations are required. These regulations are enforced by DGG through the Law for Sanitary Inspection of Meat Executive Decree # 39, 07/13/71 (http://asp.salud.gob.sv/regulacion/pdf/ley/Ley_inspeccion_sanitaria_de_la_carne.pdf). Meat and meat products can be imported from any country whose meat inspection system is equivalent to the one established and maintained in El Salvador. Each shipment that contains meat and meat products from a foreign country must include an official certificate of meat inspection from the country of origin in Spanish.

In addition, to obtain the import permit, meat-processing plants must be inspected and certified by a DGG inspector, and the importer must present a lab analysis for pesticide residue and heavy metals. Under CAFTA-DR, El Salvador granted equivalence to the U.S. inspection system for beef, pork, poultry and dairy products and no longer requires plant-by-plant inspections. In recent negotiations among FAS and MAG, El Salvador has also expanded equivalence to include U.S. lamb and veal. In addition, MAG has also accepted the Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) certificate for food products containing small amounts of egg. FAS and AMS have also reached an agreement for a protocol for U.S. table eggs with the Ministry of Agriculture.

FAS/San Salvador and APHIS negotiated with the Ministry of Agriculture a new protocol for pet foods that reflects the current U.S. status as a negligible risk country for these products granted by the World Animal Health Organization (OIE). Beef import regulations, including bone-in beef, are in line with OIE specifications for U.S. negligible risk status. Dairy products must contain a microbiological lab analysis. There are no special packaging or container size requirements in El Salvador.

Section VII. Other Specific Standards:

For GOES requirements on biotech products, please see Agricultural Biotechnology report ES2021-0016 in the FAS reports website [GAIN \(usda.gov\)](http://gain.usda.gov).

The following table provides the name of the law/legislation and regulatory agencies that affect certain regulations for importation of food products to the local market:

Regulations	Regulatory Agency	Law/Legislation
Weight & Measures	Ministry of Economy	Consumer Protection Law
Food Sanitation	MINSAL	Health Code

Animal Quarantine	DGG	Law for Agricultural Sanitation
Marine Products	MINSAL	Health Code
Meat & Meat Products	DGG	Law for Inspection of Meat Sanitation
Wine & Alcoholic Beverages	MINSAL/Ministry of Economy	Health Code
Organic Foods & Health Foods	MINSAL	Health Code

Section VIII. Trademarks, Brand Names and Intellectual Property Rights:

The Law of Trademarks and Other Distinctive Signs, approved in 2002, brings El Salvador closer to compliance with the World Trade Organization’s (WTO) Agreement on Trade-Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights (TRIPS). The law reinforces established regulations for the acquisition, registration and protection of trademarks, logos, statements, distinctive advertising signs, and geographical indications. The law also makes it more difficult to register a trademark already in use outside El Salvador—particularly well-known marks—by requiring the person attempting to register the trademark to show that s/he is authorized to do so. El Salvador has also joined the Paris Convention and the Berne Convention; both became effective in February 1994. Additionally, El Salvador is a member of the World Trade Organization (WTO) and a signatory to the agreement on TRIPS.

To comply with CAFTA-DR obligations, El Salvador approved a series of reforms to intellectual property laws. The concept of trademarks was expanded to include trademarks of goods and services, collective trademarks, and certification trademarks, and that geographical indications are eligible for protection as trademarks. The law now provides for rules on domain name management that requires a dispute resolution procedure to prevent trademark cyber-piracy. The law provides broad protection of copyright and related rights. For instance, each party must provide copyright protection for the life of the author plus 70 years, or 70 years in total for corporate works. It clarifies that the right to reproduce literary and artistic works, recording, and performances encompasses temporary copies, an important principle in the digital realm. It also calls for each party to provide a right of communication to the public, which will further ensure that copyright holders have the exclusivity to make their works available online, and specifically protects the rights of performers and producers of phonograms.

An individual can acquire exclusive trademark rights by registering a branded product with the National Registry Center (CNR). Trademark registrations are granted for a period of 10 years and can be renewed indefinitely for similar periods. It is mandatory to record assignments, change of name and address of the registrant, and used licenses affecting trademarks registered in El Salvador.

El Salvador’s legal system provides a series of effective actions to combat any illegal procedures regarding trademarks. CAFTA-DR provides that law enforcement agencies must have authority to seize

suspected pirated and counterfeit goods, the equipment used to make or transmit them, and documentary evidence. The courts are also given authority to order the forfeiture and/or destruction of such items. Enforcement actions could also be taken without waiting for a formal complaint. Besides determining damages, the parties should consider the value of the legitimate goods as well as the infringer's profits. El Salvador now applies criminal penalties against counterfeiting and piracy, including end-user piracy.

The following information is required to register a trademark or brand name:

- Name of product manufacturer.
- Address.
- List of products that are manufactured under each specific brand.
- Brand logo.
- Power of attorney legally notarized by the nearest Salvadoran Consulate.
- Registration certificate from the country of origin legally notarized by the nearest Salvadoran Consulate.
- Once the power of attorney has been duly registered at the Salvadoran Product Registration Office, a sworn declaration of adoption for each registered brand is also requested.

El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama have a Customs Union Treaty. Under this treaty, any local food or beverage product having sanitary registration in any one of the signatory countries will be valid in the rest. This does not apply to U.S. products.

El Salvador is a signatory country since 2002 of the 1996 WIPO Copyright Treaty and of the WIPO Performance and Phonograms Treaty. Under CAFTA-DR obligations, El Salvador also joined the Patent Cooperation Treaty (PCT) and the Budapest Treaty on the International Recognition of the Deposit of Microorganism for the Purposes of Patent Procedure.

Section IX. Import Procedures:

Usually when clearing a product through Customs, a Customs inspector, a Customs officer, and a MINSAL inspector are involved in the process. English is the commercial language used for import documents. On average, it takes three to five days to clear a product through customs. Most importers use a customs agent to expedite the clearance procedures. Currently, there is no appeals system in place for disputed product rejections.

The steps in custom clearance for prepackaged foodstuff are:

- o Request Import Permit from DGG.
- o Once the import permit has been granted by DGG, the importer must take the sanitary registration, packing list, bill of lading, insurance policy, airway bill, shipping information and product invoices to the Revenue Department at the Ministry of Finance to get the policy for payment of import tariff.
- o The import policy must be cleared by Customs and the Regional Organization for Agricultural Health (OIRSA-Organismo Internacional Regional de Sanidad Agropecuaria).
- o Customs officer conducts a product inspection.

- o Once product has been cleared by the Customs officer it can be withdrawn by the importer.

MAG has an online system to process import permits for dairy, meat and fresh produce called the Agricultural Food Safety Information System (SISA). Importers have access to this system with an authorized PIN and no longer must visit MAG offices to request import permits. MAG, with assistance from the Millennium Challenge Corporation's Fomilenio II program, has updated and streamlined import procedures for agricultural products. This system can be accessed at MAG's website www.mag.gob.sv.

The Ministry of Health also has an online system to request import permits for food products. This system can be accessed at the following website: <http://usam.salud.gob.sv/index.php/servicios/en-linea/guia-de-servicios-gaisa>. Information about costs for different services such as import permits and product registrations can also be found at this website.

The GOES has a one stop mechanism called "CIEX" (Import/Export Process Center) located at the Central Bank. This single window mechanism was developed to expedite the import/export procedure. To use the mechanism, the first step is for the importer to register at the Imports System (SIMP) at www.ciexelsalvador.com and step two is for the importer to make a monetary deposit at the CIEX window located in the Salvadoran Central Bank, which will be deducted from every time there is an import authorization approved for each import made. Authorization time at the CIEX window is approximately 30 minutes.

Section X. Trade Facilitation:

El Salvador accepted the World Trade Organization (WTO) Trade Facilitation Agreement on July 4, 2016, by adhering to the WTO's requested proposal to adopt the Amendment Protocol to insert the agreement to Annex 1 of the WTO Agreement. However, the agreement did not enter into force until February 22, 2017.

In July 2019, the public and private sectors re-launched the National Trade Facilitation Committee which had been inactive since mid-2017. This committee provides a forum for dialogue for both sectors to promote initiatives to streamline the movement of merchandise in El Salvador. The private sector is represented at the Committee by a multi-sectoral Commission called CIFACIL that represents most trade associations in the country, including the American Chamber of Commerce.

Some of the major areas that this Committee is focusing on are: Proposal for a new General Customs Law, import permit duplication, improvement to technological platforms throughout the government agencies dealing with trade and reduction of bureaucracy.

Advance rulings are not allowed at this time, however as part of a modernization plan, Customs is working on early alerts, strengthening risk management, and improving/upgrading their technological platform. Also, there are no pre-clearance programs in place.

MAG and MINSAL accept FDA's new "Certificate to a Foreign Government" in lieu of the CFS. The FDA certificates are valid for two years from date of issuance. To apply for FDA export certificates, please visit [Online Applications for Export Certificates for Food](#).

El Salvador does not use the Global e-phyto hub.

Port fees vary according to the product, however this cost is usually absorbed by the importer and paid by officially approved customs agents.

Product release times depend on the selection process (stop light: green, yellow, and red) at Customs. Typically, delays occur due to duplicate inspections, excessive paperwork, the focus on tax collection which slows the import process, and discretionary behavior on the part of Customs officials.

Appendix I. Government Regulatory Key Agency Contacts:

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