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The ILO Forced Labor Indicators

Forced Labor

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What's in your bag?

High-risk forced labor imports in the U.S.

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~ \$91M electronics



~ \$47M clothing



~ \$1M cocoa

THE REALITY OF FORCED LABOR AROUND THE WORLD



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HOW COMPLIANT IS YOUR SUPPLY CHAIN?

What is CBP doing to address Forced Labor?

- CBP investigates allegations to prevent goods made with forced labor from entering into U.S. commerce
- CBP works with partner agencies through initiatives such as the USMCA Forced Labor Enforcement Task Force to identify goods at risk of being produced with forced labor

What can you do to help address Forced Labor?

- Importers should exercise reasonable care and due diligence to ensure that goods produced with forced labor do not enter their supply chains
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Abuse of Vulnerability



Restriction of Movement



Withholding Wages



Deception



Isolation



Physical & Sexual Violence



Intimidation & Threats



Retention of Identity Documents



Debt Bondage



Abusive Working & Living Conditions



Excessive Overtime

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