

Godrej Finance Limited
PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice by 'Godrej Finance Limited' in terms of Paragraph 43 of Master Direction - Reserve Bank of India (Non-Banking Financial Company - Scale Based Regulation) Directions, 2023

Godrej Finance Limited (the "Company" or "GFL") is a Public Limited Company incorporated under the Companies Act, 1956 (Corporate Identification Number: U67120MH1992PLC065457) and is registered with the Reserve Bank of India (COR. No: 13.00368) as a non-deposit taking Non-Banking Financial Company ("NBFC"). GFL has its registered office situated at Godrej One, Pirojshanagar, Eastern Express Highway, Vikhroli (E), Mumbai - 400079, Maharashtra.

Notice is hereby given that the Company shall shift its Branch Office situated at TB-10, Third Floor, Solitaire Business Centre, Opp. DCB Bank, Vapi - Silvassa Road, Vapi, 396195 - Gujarat to 2nd Floor, Unit No.215 & 216, Capital Business Center, Station Char Rasta, Opp. PWD Circuit House Station, Kanchan Nagar, Vapi, 396191- Gujarat, due to operational reasons from 3 months to the date of this notice.

All customer queries can be addressed at customercare@godrejcapital.com.

Any clarifications or inquiries in this regard may be addressed to the Company at its registered office within 30 (thirty) days from the date of this notice addressed to Mr. Yogesh Jain, Chief Compliance Officer or at gfl.compliance@godrejfinance.com

Sd/-
On behalf of Godrej Finance Limited

Place: Mumbai
Date: 29/10/2025

AU SMALL FINANCE BANK LIMITED
Head Office - Jaipur

Public Notice for Shifting of Premises

Our Kuha Branch, which is presently functioning at 1st Floor, Shop No.112 & 113, Rameshwar Homes & Shop, At & Post Kuha, Ta.- Daskroi, Dist.-Ahmedabad, Gujarat - 382433 will be shifted to the following address with effect from 7th December, 2025

New Address
AU SMALL FINANCE BANK LIMITED
1st Floor, Shop No.116, Hindway Complex, Moje Kuha, Ta. Daskroi, Dist.-Ahmedabad, Gujarat - 382433

Place: Kuha, Gujarat
Date: 29th October, 2025

Branch Manager
Gujarat

Republicans send Biden autopen report to US Justice Department, urging further investigation

WASHINGTON: House Republicans on Tuesday unveiled their long-promised report on former US President Joe Biden's use of the autopen, delivering a blistering critique of his time in office and inner circle that largely rehashes public information while making sweeping accusations about the workings of his White House.

Hurricane Melissa makes landfall in Jamaica as catastrophic Category 5 storm

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Hurricane Melissa made landfall in Jamaica on Tuesday with catastrophic winds and the potential for widespread flooding and landslides from the Category 5 storm, one of the strongest Atlantic hurricanes in history. Desmond McKenzie, deputy chairman of Jamaica's Disaster Risk Management Council, urged people to seek shelter and stay indoors as the storm with 185 mph (295 kph) winds crosses the island. "Jamaica, this is not the time to be brave," he said. The streets in the capital, Kingston, remained largely empty as Melissa approached, save for the lone stray dog crossing puddles and a handful of people walking briskly under tree branches waving in a stiff wind.



The Jamaican government said it had done all it could to prepare as it warned of devastating damage from the strongest hurricane to hit the island since recordkeeping began 174 years ago. "There is no infrastructure in the region that can withstand a Category 5," Prime Minister Andrew Holness said. "The question now is the speed of recovery. That's the challenge."

Massive wind damage is expected in Melissa's core and Jamaica's highest mountains could see gusts of up to 200 mph (322 kph), said Michael Brennan, director of the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami. "It's going to be a very dangerous scenario," he said, warning that there would be "total building failures."

Melissa is the fifth most intense Atlantic basin hurricane on record by pressure and the strongest to make landfall since Hurricane Dorian in 2019, according to hurricane specialist and storm surge expert Michael Lowry. It is "a worst-case scenario unfolding for Jamaica," he said. Landslides, fallen trees and numerous power outages were reported as Melissa came ashore, with officials in Jamaica cautioning that the cleanup and damage assessment could be slow. The storm is expected slice diagonally across the island and head for Cuba.

Melissa made landfall in southwestern Jamaica near New Hope and was moving north-

northeast at 9 mph (15 kph), according to the National Hurricane Center. The hurricane was centered about 25 miles (40 kilometers) southeast of Negril, Jamaica, and about 145 miles (235 kilometers) southwest of Guantánamo, Cuba.

A life-threatening storm surge of up to 13 feet (4 meters) is expected across southern Jamaica, with officials concerned about the impact on some hospitals along the coastline. Health Minister Christopher Tufton said some patients were relocated from the ground floor to the second floor, "and (we) hope that will suffice for any surge that will take place." One man called a local radio station and said he urgently needed to help a woman in western Jamaica who had gone into labor as the storm prepared to make landfall. The show's host pleaded with listeners to let the man know the safest hospital for the woman. An obstetrician called in and provided detailed directions on how to deliver a baby, if necessary.

Colin Bogle, a Mercy Corps adviser based near Kingston, said most families are sheltering in place despite the government ordering evacuations in flood-prone communities. "Many have never experienced anything like this before, and the uncertainty is frightening," he said. "There is profound fear of losing homes and livelihoods, of injury, and of displacement."

McKenzie said the government was prepared for rescues immediately after the storm: "We have boats, helicopters, you name it." The storm already was blamed for seven deaths in the Caribbean, including three in Jamaica, three in Haiti and one in the Dominican Republic, where another person remains missing.

Necephor Mghendi, the International Red Cross' regional head of delegation for the English- and Dutch-speaking Caribbean, said an estimated 1.5 million people in the storm's path will be affected but "the entire population may feel the impact one way or the other." More than 240,000 customers were without power before landfall and about one-fourth of the telecommunications system was offline, said Darryl Vaz, transport and energy minister. He said crews will clean and run tests at the island's two main international airports Wednesday in hopes of receiving emergency relief flights as early as Thursday.

U.N. agencies and dozens of nonprofits had food, medicine and other essential supplies positioned as they awaited a distribution rush after the storm. Matthew Samuda, Jamaica's water and environment minister, said he had more than 50 generators available to deploy after the storm, but warned people to set aside clean water and use it sparingly.

Netanyahu orders 'powerful strikes' in Gaza after alleged ceasefire violation, says Israel: Report

MUMBAI: Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Tuesday directed the military to carry out what he described as "powerful strikes" in Gaza, following reports of renewed exchanges of fire with Hamas, a move that puts fresh strain on the US-brokered ceasefire. According to an Associated Press report, Netanyahu's order came after Hamas returned a set of remains that Israel said belonged to a hostage recovered earlier in the war. The prime minister called the return a "clear violation" of the ceasefire agreement, which stipulates that Hamas must hand over all Israeli hostage remains promptly. The AP report cited an Israeli military official, speaking on condition of anonymity, as saying that troops in the southern city of Rafah came under fire on Tuesday and returned fire. The Israeli army has not yet issued an official statement on the incident.

Minutes later, Hamas said it would delay handing over the remains of another hostage under the terms of the truce deal over what it called Israel's truce "violations". "We will postpone the handover that was scheduled for today due to the occupation's violations,"

Hamas's armed wing said in a statement, adding that any Israeli "escalation will hinder the search, excavation, and recovery of the bodies".

Israel says 13 bodies of hostages are still in Gaza. Hamas claimed Tuesday it had recovered the body of one hostage, which it planned to hand over later in the evening. An AP videographer in Khan Younis reportedly saw what appeared to be a white body bag being carried from a tunnel by several men, some of them masked militants, before being loaded into an ambulance. The contents of the bag could not be independently verified.

The AP noted that the slow pace of body recoveries is complicating the next phase of the ceasefire, which is expected to address contentious issues such as the disarmament of Hamas, the deployment of an international security force, and the future governance of Gaza. Hamas has said it is struggling to locate the bodies amid widespread destruction, while Israel accuses the group of intentionally delaying their return. Egypt has sent experts and heavy equipment to assist in the search for the remaining hostages' bodies in Khan Younis and Nuseirat,

according to the report.

Hamas spokesperson Hazem Qassem rejected claims the group knows where the remaining bodies are, arguing that Israel's bombardment during the two-year conflict had left locations unrecognisable. "The movement is determined to hand over the bodies of the Israeli captives as soon as possible once they are located," he told news agency AFP. This marks the second time since the October 10 ceasefire began that the return of remains has led to discrepancies. Earlier, Israel said one of the bodies handed over by Hamas was that of an unidentified Palestinian.

During a previous truce in February 2025, Hamas said it returned the bodies of Israeli hostage Shiri Bibas and her two sons, but testing revealed that one of the remains belonged to a Palestinian woman; Bibas' body was returned the following day. Meanwhile, Israeli forces killed three Palestinian militants during an operation near Jenin in the occupied West Bank on Tuesday, authorities said, part of Israel's intensified military campaign in the territory since the October 7, 2023 Hamas attack, reported AP.

Xi-Trump summit: Trade, Taiwan, Russia still top agenda for both presidents – six years after last meeting

NEW DELHI: Six years have passed since presidents Xi Jinping and Donald Trump last met, but the substance of discussions remains largely the same. Back in 2019, trade and Taiwan also rode high on the agenda. Ahead of the pair's expected meeting on Oct. 30, 2025, Trump also indicated he wants to enlist China's help in bringing Russia to the peace table – adding a third weighty issue for the two men to chat about.

But how has the needle moved on these three issues – trade, Taiwan and China-Russia relations – since the last meeting between Trump and Xi? Rana Mitter, professor of US-Asia relations at Harvard Kennedy School, explains what has changed since 2019 and the geopolitical background to the upcoming bilateral talks.

Compared with where the two countries were in 2019, the biggest variable that has changed is whether the US has softened its position on Taiwan. In the first Trump administration, Taiwan policy was shaped by figures such as Secretary of State Mike Pompeo who were decidedly hawkish on China and the issue of Taiwan. The US was seemingly pushing

then to bolster its assurance – falling short of commitment – to help Taiwan pursue a path of autonomy, but not outright independence.

During the Biden administration, the US position on Taiwan was shaped by other, wider China-US events, such as the spy balloon and then the controversial visit to Taiwan by then-House Speaker Nancy Pelosi – both of which damaged Washington-Beijing relations and resulted in an uptick in tensions across the Taiwan Strait.

Trump's current secretary of state, Marco Rubio, has also traditionally been very hawkish on Taiwan – but there is a wider sense that this hawkish approach isn't dominant in the second Trump administration. Much of this centers on Trump himself and questions over whether he is looking to find a different compromise agreement with China that includes the US stance on Taiwan.

Evidence of this could be seen earlier this year when the Trump administration prevented Taiwan President William Lai Ching-te from stopping off in New York on his way to Central and South America – something that could be interpreted as a con-

cession to Beijing. Similarly, the Trump nixed US\$400 million of US weapons earmarked for Taiwan over the summer. The other main difference now, compared with when Xi and Trump last met, is that they are dealing with a politically different Taiwan. In 2019, the US and China were dealing with Taiwanese President Tsai Ing-wen, who had a practical and flexible approach to the issue of Taiwanese independence – something that Beijing vehemently opposes.

The new Taiwanese president, Lai Ching-te, hasn't pushed for independence, but certainly a lot of analysts have said he is more enthusiastic in wanting to stress the separation of Taiwan from the mainland. That is a position that the US doesn't want to give any signal that it is supporting.

Meanwhile, Beijing has continued to push hard on Taiwan – days before the Trump-Xi meeting, Chinese state media announced that "confrontation drills" involving Chinese H-6K bombers had taken place near Taiwan. But this is typical. The Chinese government has traditionally pushed a maximalist line on Taiwan before meetings and

then scaled back rhetoric during negotiations. So what does Beijing want? In recent weeks and months, the Chinese Communist Party has indicated that it would like Washington's phrasing on Taiwan to change from "the US does not support independence" to "the US opposes independence."

But I would not expect any move from Washington in the short term on this. The preferred settlement on Taiwan for the short to medium term is status quo. However, that gets harder and harder due to China's increased presence in Taiwanese air and naval space. In 2019, the US and China were in the process of working out a "phase one" economic and trade agreement, which was supposed to develop into a much bigger deal. But the wider deal didn't come about. Both sides were finding it hard to achieve the terms of the deal, and then the pandemic in 2020 threw global trade and supply chains out of kilter. We are now in a very different tariff environment than during the first Trump administration – tariffs are now universal, and Trump wants everyone to pay them.

Australian paraglider who crashed near Seven Sisters Peak in Manali rescued after 20 hours

CHANDIGARH: A 51-year-old Australian paraglider, Andy, who crashed yesterday evening near the Seven Sisters Peak located at an altitude of 13,500 feet in the Manali subdivision of Kullu district in Himachal Pradesh, has been rescued after 20 hours. Sources said that the paraglider Andy, hailing from Australia, is believed to have crashed due to air pressure and adverse weather conditions.

A paraglider pilot flying with him witnessed the accident and informed the rescue team, requesting assistance. Ramesh Kumar Jogi, in charge of the rescue team of the Manali Adventure Tour Association, said that Andy, who was lying on a dangerous and narrow ledge on a high mountain, was finally rescued with the help of a chopper. He is now being treated at the hospital and is out of danger. Both the pilots had come from Bir Billing in Kangra district to Manali and were flying back to Bir Billing when the crash



Sources said that the paraglider Andy, hailing from Australia, is believed to have crashed due to air pressure and adverse weather conditions.

took place. A rescue team was dispatched immediately on Monday evening to rescue Andy, who was trapped in the inaccessible hills. Andy's close call isn't rare, as paragliding accidents at popular sites like Bir Billing in Himachal have been taking place, with recent incidents involving flyers from Canada, Austria, and Russia, too. A few days ago, Megan Elizabeth, a 27-year-old Canadian paraglider who had

gone missing, was found dead, while a 47-year-old Austrian paraglider, Jacob, was rescued from the high mountains of the Dhauladhar range. In the last five years, 26 paragliding crashes have been reported in Kangra and Mandi districts of the hill state, resulting in the death of 12 paragliders, including foreign nationals, and injury to many. In some incidents, neither the pilot nor the glider could be located.