



GST Tribunal to be Set up in State

Why In News?

On December 7, 2022, Haryana Chief Minister Manohar Lal Khattar said in a one-day tax dialogue program organized in Gurugram by the Excise and Taxation Department in collaboration with Haryana Tax Bar Associations that a GST Tribunal will be formed in the state for the convenience of tax payers and advocates, which is expected to start by March next. For this, recommendations have been made to the GST Council.

Key Points

- The Chief Minister also announced the opening of two Joint ETC Range Appeal Offices in Hisar and Gurugram to resolve GST related problems.
- The Chief Minister said that GST will be launched face-to-face at the divisional level by providing a common platform to taxpayers, advocates and officials of excise and taxation department to solve GST related problems in the state.
- At the initial level, it will be started in all the six divisions of the state - Ambala, Karnal, Rohtak, Hisar, Gurugram and Faridabad, in which taxpayers, tax advocates and officials will work together once every month to solve tax-related problems.
- Apart from this, the Chief Minister called for promoting voluntary registration for GST and said that three advocates who have done maximum registration in one year will be honored.
- Keeping in view the demand put forth by the tax advocates, the Chief Minister also announced to open a library of books related to tax related subjects in every district of the state.
- He said that this library will be opened in the DITC office premises. Along with this, a waiting hall with canteen facility will also be built for the tax bar association to sit, where tax advocates coming to the office for tax related hearings will be able to sit with their taxpayers and discuss and wait for their turn.
- Comparing Haryana with other states in tax collection, the Chief Minister said that the population of Haryana is only 2 percent of the country's population, while in terms of area, Haryana's area in the country is 1.6 percent, but Haryana's share in the country's tax collection is 6 percent.

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