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January 6, 2026

Miami-Dade County Office of
the Tax Collector
Local Business Tax Section
Attn: Marcos Sendon
200 NW 2nd Avenue
Miami, FL 33128

Via Email and FedEx

Re.: Bolt Travel LLC

Dear Mr. Sendon,

We represent Bolt Travel LLC. We write to respond to your letter of December 19, 2025, received on January 4th, 2026. Please note Bolt Travel LLC is in the business of providing travel and gift parcel services to Cuba in full compliance with the Cuban Assets Control Regulations ("CACR") in 31 CFR Part 515, and Section 742 of the Export Administration Regulations ("EAR"). Both regulations contain general licenses and exceptions authorizing the provision of travel, remittances, and gift parcel services to Cuba, meaning no specific license is needed from either OFAC or BIS to provide the services that Bolt Travel LLC does.

Pursuant to 31 CFR 515.317, a general license is any license or authorization the terms of which are set forth in the CACR regulations. With regard to travel services, there is a general license in the CACR at 31 CFR 515.572(a)

General licenses —

- (1) *Authorization to provide travel services.* Persons subject to U.S. jurisdiction are authorized to provide travel services in connection with travel-related transactions involving Cuba authorized pursuant to this part.

For further clarity, OFAC response to its Frequently Asked Questions explains:

724. Do travel service providers (such as travel agents and tour group operators) need to obtain specific licenses from OFAC to provide services for travel to Cuba?

No. A general license authorizes persons subject to U.S. jurisdiction, including travel agents and tour group operators, to provide travel services in connection with authorized travel without the need for specific licenses

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from OFAC. For a complete description of what this general license authorizes and the restrictions that apply, see 31 CFR § 515.572(a)(1).

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The CACR also contains a general license authorizing the provision of telecommunications services to Cuba. See 31 CFR § 515.542. Likewise, the export and reexport of cargo to Cuba requires a license from the Bureau of Industry and Security (“BIS”), unless authorized by a license exception specified in section 746.2(a)(1) of the Export Administration Regulations (“EAR”) or exempted from license requirements in section 746.2(a)(2).

A license exception is a general authorization to export or reexport certain items without a license under stated conditions. <https://www.bis.gov/licensing/country-guidance/cuba-export-controls>. There are two license exceptions authorizing shipments of noncommercial cargo to Cuba: Support of the Cuban People and Gift Parcels.

License Exception Support for the Cuban People (SCP) (Section 740.21 of the EAR) authorizes the export and reexport of certain items to Cuba that are intended to improve the living conditions, support independent economic activity, strengthen civil society, improve the free flow of information, and facilitate travel and commerce.

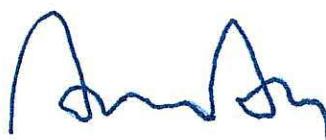
License Exception Gift Parcels and Humanitarian Donations (GFT) (Section 740.12(a) of the EAR) authorize the export and reexport of certain donated items by an individual (donor), or a forwarding service acting on behalf of the donor, to an eligible recipient (donee). Gift parcels may contain a variety of items, including food, most medicines, medical supplies and devices, certain consumer communications devices, and other items of a type normally exchanged as gifts between individuals.

An OFAC general license also authorizes, subject to certain conditions and limitations, the exportation from the United States, and the reexportation from third countries of items to Cuba where the exportation or reexportation is already licensed or otherwise authorized by the Commerce Department’s Bureau of Industry and Security. See 31 CFR § 515.533(a).

Against that background, we verify that Bolt Travel LLC is in full compliance with federal law. Please do not hesitate to contact us in case you need additional information.

Sincerely,

Ambar Diaz, Esq.



Enc.

January 1, 2026

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Miami, FL 33128

Via Email and FedEx

Re.: Paradiso Express Corp.

Dear Mr. Sendon,

We represent Paradiso Express Corp. We write to respond to your letter of December 19, 2025, received on December 30, 2025. Please note Paradiso Express Corp. is in the business of providing travel and gift parcel services to Cuba in full compliance with the Cuban Assets Control Regulations (“CACR”) in 31 CFR Part 515, and Section 742 of the Export Administration Regulations (“EAR”). Both regulations contain general licenses and exceptions authorizing the provision of travel, remittances, and gift parcel services to Cuba, meaning no specific license is needed from either OFAC or BIS to provide the services that Paradiso Express Corp. does.

Pursuant to 31 CFR 515.317, a general license is any license or authorization the terms of which are set forth in the CACR regulations. With regard to travel services, there is a general license in the CACR at 31 CFR 515.572(a)

General licenses —

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from OFAC. For a complete description of what this general license authorizes and the restrictions that apply, see 31 CFR § 515.572(a)(1).

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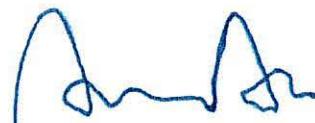
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An OFAC general license also authorizes, subject to certain conditions and limitations, the exportation from the United States, and the reexportation from third countries of items to Cuba where the exportation or reexportation is already licensed or otherwise authorized by the Commerce Department’s Bureau of Industry and Security. See 31 CFR § 515.533(a).

Against that background, we verify that Paradiso Express Corp. is in full compliance with federal law. Please do not hesitate to contact us in case you need additional information.

Sincerely,

Ambar Diaz, Esq.



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December 29, 2025

Miami-Dade County Office of
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Attn: Marcos Sendon
200 NW 2nd Avenue
Miami, FL 33128

Via Email and FedEx

Re.: Anthony Express Services Inc.

Dear Mr. Sendon,

We represent Anthony Express Services Inc. We write to respond to your letter of December 19, 2025, received on December 27, 2025. Please note Anthony Express Services Inc. is in the business of providing travel and gift parcel services to Cuba in full compliance with the Cuban Assets Control Regulations (“CACR”) in 31 CFR Part 515, and Section 742 of the Export Administration Regulations (“EAR”). Both regulations contain general licenses and exceptions authorizing the provision of travel, remittances, and gift parcel services to Cuba, meaning no specific license is needed from either OFAC or BIS to provide the services that Anthony Express Services Inc. does.

Pursuant to 31 CFR 515.317, a general license is any license or authorization the terms of which are set forth in the CACR regulations. With regard to travel services, there is a general license in the CACR at 31 CFR 515.572(a).

General licenses —

- (1) ***Authorization to provide travel services.*** Persons subject to U.S. jurisdiction are authorized to provide travel services in connection with travel-related transactions involving Cuba authorized pursuant to this part.

For further clarity, OFAC response to its Frequently Asked Questions explains:

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No. A general license authorizes persons subject to U.S. jurisdiction, including travel agents and tour group operators, to provide travel services in connection with authorized travel without the need for specific licenses.

from OFAC. For a complete description of what this general license authorizes and the restrictions that apply, see 31 CFR § 515.572(a)(1).

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License Exception Support for the Cuban People (SCP) (Section 740.21 of the EAR) authorizes the export and reexport of certain items to Cuba that are intended to improve the living conditions, support independent economic activity, strengthen civil society, improve the free flow of information, and facilitate travel and commerce.

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Against that background, we verify that Anthony Express Services Inc. is in full compliance with federal law. Please do not hesitate to contact us in case you need additional information.

Sincerely,

Ambar Diaz, Esq.





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December 25, 2025

Miami-Dade County Office of
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Attn: Marcos Sendon
200 NW 2nd Avenue
Miami, FL 33128

Via Email and FedEx

Re.: Culectric Corp.

Dear Mr. Sendon,

We represent Culectric Corp. We write to respond to your letter of December 19, 2025, received on December 24, 2025. Please note Culectric Corp. is in the business of providing travel and gift parcel services to Cuba in full compliance with the Cuban Assets Control Regulations (“CACR”) in 31 CFR Part 515, and Section 742 of the Export Administration Regulations (“EAR”). Both regulations contain general licenses and exceptions authorizing the provision of travel, remittances, and gift parcel services to Cuba, meaning no specific license is needed from either OFAC or BIS to provide the services that Culectric Corp. does.

Pursuant to 31 CFR 515.317, a general license is any license or authorization the terms of which are set forth in the CACR regulations. With regard to travel services, there is a general license in the CACR at 31 CFR 515.572(a).

General licenses —

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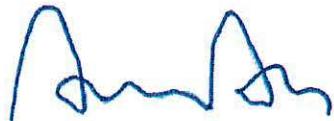
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Against that background, we verify that Culectric Corp. is in full compliance with federal law. Please do not hesitate to contact us in case you need additional information.

Sincerely,

Ambar Diaz, Esq.



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January 1, 2026

Miami-Dade County Office of
the Tax Collector
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Attn: Marcos Sendon
200 NW 2nd Avenue
Miami, FL 33128

Via Email and FedEx

Re.: Rosales Family Corp.

Dear Mr. Sendon,

We represent Rosales Family Corp. We write to respond to your letter of December 19, 2025, received on December 30, 2025. Please note Rosales Family Corp. is in the business of providing travel and gift parcel services to Cuba in full compliance with the Cuban Assets Control Regulations (“CACR”) in 31 CFR Part 515, and Section 742 of the Export Administration Regulations (“EAR”). Both regulations contain general licenses and exceptions authorizing the provision of travel, remittances, and gift parcel services to Cuba, meaning no specific license is needed from either OFAC or BIS to provide the services that Rosales Family Corp. does.

Pursuant to 31 CFR 515.317, a general license is any license or authorization the terms of which are set forth in the CACR regulations. With regard to travel services, there is a general license in the CACR at 31 CFR 515.572(a)

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Against that background, we verify that Rosales Family Corp. is in full compliance with federal law. Please do not hesitate to contact us in case you need additional information.

Sincerely,

Ambar Diaz, Esq.



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December 30, 2025

Miami-Dade County Office of
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Attn: Marcos Sendon
200 NW 2nd Avenue
Miami, FL 33128

Via Email and FedEx

Re.: Billion Enterprises BH Inc. d/b/a Sagua Envio

Dear Mr. Sendon,

We represent Billion Enterprises BH Inc. d/b/a Sagua Envio. We write to respond to your letter of December 19, 2025, received on December 29, 2025. Please note Billion Enterprises BH Inc. d/b/a Sagua Envio is in the business of providing travel and gift parcel services to Cuba in full compliance with the Cuban Assets Control Regulations ("CACR") in 31 CFR Part 515, and Section 742 of the Export Administration Regulations ("EAR"). Both regulations contain general licenses and exceptions authorizing the provision of travel, remittances, and gift parcel services to Cuba, meaning no specific license is needed from either OFAC or BIS to provide the services that Billion Enterprises BH Inc. d/b/a Sagua Envio does.

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License Exception Gift Parcels and Humanitarian Donations (GIFT) (Section 740.12(a) of the EAR) authorize the export and reexport of certain donated items by an individual (donor), or a forwarding service acting on behalf of the donor, to an eligible recipient (donee). Gift parcels may contain a variety of items, including food, most medicines, medical supplies and devices, certain consumer communications devices, and other items of a type normally exchanged as gifts between individuals.

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Against that background, we verify that Billion Enterprises BH Inc. d/b/a Sagua Envio is in full compliance with federal law. Please do not hesitate to contact us in case you need additional information.

Sincerely,

Ambar Diaz, Esq.



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December 29, 2025

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Miami, FL 33128

Via Email and FedEx

Re.: Gimfamily2021 Corp.

Dear Mr. Sendon,

We represent Gimfamily2021 Corp. We write to respond to your letter of December 19, 2025, received on December 27, 2025. Please note Gimfamily2021 Corp. is in the business of selling motorcycles locally to consumers that separately contract the services of a third company to ship them to relatives in Cuba. Gimfamily2021 Corp. is in full compliance with the Cuban Assets Control Regulations ("CACR") in 31 CFR Part 515, and Section 742 of the Export Administration Regulations ("EAR").

Both regulations contain general licenses and exceptions authorizing the provision of travel, remittances, and gift parcel services to Cuba, meaning no specific license is needed from either OFAC or BIS to provide the services that Gimfamily2021 Corp. does. Pursuant to 31 CFR 515.317, a general license is any license or authorization the terms of which are set forth in the CACR regulations.

The export and reexport of cargo to Cuba requires a license from the Bureau of Industry and Security ("BIS"), unless authorized by a license exception specified in section 746.2(a)(1) of the Export Administration Regulations ("EAR") or exempted from license requirements in section 746.2(a)(2).

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Against that background, we verify that Gimfamily2021 Corp. is in full compliance with federal law. Please do not hesitate to contact us in case you need additional information.

Sincerely,

Ambar Diaz, Esq.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be the name "Ambar Diaz, Esq." The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large, prominent initial 'A' and 'D'.

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