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India's groundnut trade stretches from Rs 4,000 to Rs 13,970

Tamil Nadu's fragmented Uzhavar Sandhai markets meet Uttar Pradesh's extraordinary premiums, while Gujarat and Telangana anchor supply. Tamil Nadu's fragmented Uzhavar Sandhai markets meet Uttar Pradesh's extraordinary premiums, while Gujarat and Telangana anchor supply

On April 15, 2026, India's groundnut markets delivered a striking tableau of price diversity and arrival volumes, underscoring the fragmented yet dynamic nature of the oilseed economy. Prices ranged from Rs 4,000 per quintal in Villupuram's Gingee Uzhavar Sandhai to Rs 13,970 in Noida APMC, while arrivals spanned from fractional consignments in Tamil Nadu's village mandis to hundreds of tonnes in Telangana's Mahbubnagar district. This spread reflects both the localized nature of groundnut cultivation and the broader structural shifts in demand and grading across states.

Andhra Pradesh's Kurnool APMC reported 148.2 metric tonnes of FAQ groundnut at Rs 6,886, while Yemmiganur APMC saw 13.08 metric tonnes at Rs 5,670. Chhattisgarh's Bijapur district markets—Bharamgarh, Bhopalpattnam, and Bijapur APMC—each reported non-FAQ groundnut at Rs 7,000 for 0.5 metric tonnes, reflecting small but steady arrivals. Gujarat, however, dominated the day's trade. Amreli's Babra APMC reported 10 metric tonnes of G20 groundnut at Rs 6,775, while Savarkundla APMC saw bold and big-with-shell varieties at Rs 7,260 and Rs 7,200 respectively. Jam Khambalia APMC in Devbhumi Dwarka stood out with 190 metric tonnes at Rs 5,900, while Rajkot APMC reported 70 metric tonnes of bold groundnut at Rs 7,150 and 80 metric tonnes of G20 at Rs 7,250. Junagadh APMC added 22.5 metric tonnes at Rs 6,750, while Jetpur APMC reported bold and other FAQ varieties at Rs 7,005 and Rs 7,055 respectively. Gujarat's breadth of arrivals and grades reinforced its role as India's groundnut anchor.

Karnataka's Kustagi APMC reported 52.6 metric tonnes of Gejje FAQ groundnut at Rs 5,016, while Madhya Pradesh's Pandhurna APMC in Chhindwara saw 147.85 metric tonnes of big-with-shell FAQ groundnut at Rs 5,000. Indore APMC stood out with groundnut seed at Rs 9,000 for 15 metric tonnes, while Mandasaur APMC reported non-FAQ arrivals at Rs 6,950. Tamil Nadu's Uzhavar Sandhai markets reflected localized demand, with prices clustering between Rs 5,500 and Rs 8,000. Villupuram's Gingee reported Rs 4,000, while Villupuram Uzhavar Sandhai touched Rs 9,000 for 0.6 metric tonnes. Coimbatore's RSPuram and Vadavalli markets reported Rs 6,600, while Sankarapuram in Kallakurichi touched Rs 8,000. These small arrivals highlight Tamil Nadu's fragmented but premium retail-oriented groundnut trade.

Telangana's Mahbubnagar district emerged as a supply powerhouse. Achampet APMC reported 350.78 metric tonnes at Rs 6,869, Badepalli APMC saw 230.9 metric tonnes at Rs 6,035, and Wanaparthy APMC reported 99.5 metric tonnes at Rs 6,690. Nagarkurnool APMC added 30.7 metric tonnes at Rs 6,919, while Mahbubnagar APMC itself reported 18.8 metric tonnes at Rs 5,709. These figures underscore Telangana's dominance in arrivals, with prices stabilizing in the Rs 5,700–6,900 range. Uttar Pradesh, however, commanded extraordinary premiums. Barabanki APMC reported 39.85 metric tonnes at Rs 10,386, Lucknow APMC saw 12 metric tonnes at Rs 10,450, and Noida APMC touched Rs 13,970 for 1.22 metric tonnes, the highest price of the day.

The analysis reveals three critical dynamics. Gujarat and Telangana dominate arrivals, ensuring supply stability, while Tamil Nadu's fragmented Uzhavar Sandhai markets reflect localized, high-value retail demand. Madhya Pradesh and Karnataka provide balance, with steady arrivals and moderate pricing. Uttar Pradesh's extraordinary premiums, particularly in Noida, highlight structural demand pressures and possibly urban consumption trends. The spread from Rs 4,000 in Villupuram to Rs 13,970 in Noida is not just a price gap but a reflection of India's diverse groundnut economy—anchored by volume in Gujarat and Telangana, yet driven by premiums in Uttar Pradesh and retail fragmentation in Tamil Nadu. From Rs 4,000 in Villupuram to Rs 13,970 in Noida, India's groundnut trade on April 15 was a study in contrasts—an economy where oilseeds are both a staple and a premium commodity, shaped by grade, geography, and demand cycles.

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