

Large Porcelain Serving Dish with popular "cotton" ornamental motif, c.

1970s-90s.

Measures 12" wide, weighs nearly 2 lbs. The artwork is in the popular "cotton" motif and color palette in the traditional Uzbek national style. Manufactured by the Baranovka Porcelain Factory. This version of the maker's mark was in use from 1973 to late 1990s (fig. # 47 in Volume One of Marks on Soviet Porcelain, Faience, and Majolica, 1917-1991 by Nasonova et al). The "2-C" mark under the logo is the QC designation of 2nd quality rating.

In excellent condition. Very clean and free of any post-production damage, showing only microscopic traces of use wear on the bottom of the bowl from contact with utensils. The gilt is absolutely intact and has retained its full original luster.

Baranovka Porcelain Factory was founded in 1802 when brothers Mezer purchased a plot of land on the outskirts of the town of Baranovka, (currently in Zhitomir Region) with the purpose of building a porcelain manufacturing facility. After 1917, the factory was nationalized and grew considerably in the volume and assortment of manufactured items, focusing mostly on utilitarian household items such as plates, cups, etc., but also produced decorative and presentation items such as figurines, wall plates, etc. In the post-Soviet times, the factory was purchased by a Czech company. Following supply problems caused accruing a lot of debt leading to the bankruptcy and closure of the factory in 2013.

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