

## Multilateral development cooperation

Sida works according to directives of the Swedish Parliament and Government to reduce poverty in the world, a task that requires cooperation and persistence. Through development cooperation, Sweden assists countries in Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America. Each country is responsible for its own development. Sida provides resources and develops knowledge, skills and expertise. This increases the world's prosperity.

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### Sweden's development cooperation in figures

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**About half of Swedish development cooperation is channelled through multilateral organisations. Primarily, the various development organisations of the United Nations, the World Bank group, the regional development banks and the European Commission.**

#### Multilateral contribution paid through the Government offices in 2009 (SEK million)\*

United Nations	4 912,6
European Commission	1 250,1
European Development Fund	1 021,7
Development banks	3 039,0
Other multilateral organisations	1 401,9
<b>Total:</b>	<b>11 625,3</b>

\* Including Multi-bilateral

#### Paid via Sida through multilateral organisations in 2009 (SEK million)

Sida paid 6 905,5 SEK million through multilateral organisations as joint financing of projects and programmes.

The largest payments were to the UNDP (1 117 SEK million), the World Bank Group (1 223 SEK million), Unicef (705 SEK million).

United Nations	3502,8
European Commission and Council of Europe	43,9
Development banks	1 796,5
Other multilateral organisations	368,9
International NGOs	1 087,8
Public-private partnerships	105,6
<b>Total:</b>	<b>6905,5</b>

#### United Nations system

An important part of Sweden's international development cooperation is channelled through United Nations funds and programmes aimed at reducing poverty and promoting human development. The United Nations also implements and finances development projects in individual countries, regionally and globally.

#### EU development cooperation

As member of the European Union, Sweden contributes to EU development cooperation, handled by the European Commission. EU Member States and the Commission, taken together, make up the world's largest donor of assistance, and represent 55 percent of the total development assistance in the world.

The fundamental objectives of EU assistance are to reduce poverty, prevent conflicts and facilitate the integration of developing countries into the world economy.

#### Development banks

About one-third of the funds appropriated for Swedish multilateral development cooperation goes to the World Bank group, the regional development banks in Africa, Asia and Latin America, as well as other development banks and funds. These banks are increasingly focused on broad development issues, with poverty reduction as an overarching goal. These banks are owned by the governments of donor and recipient countries.



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## Swedish development policy

Swedish development policy consists of two components. The first is the consensus policy known as the Policy for Global Development, which requires all policy

The overarching goal of Swedish development cooperation is to contribute to conditions that will enable poor people to improve their living conditions.

areas to cooperate toward the same goal: fair and sustainable global development. The Policy for Global Development (PGD) should be permeated by two perspectives: the poor people's perspective on development, and a rights perspective.

The second is development cooperation. It consists of bilateral assistance, which means that Sweden directly cooperates with another country. It also consists of multilateral assistance, which involves working through international organisations, such as the United

Nations, the international development banks and the European Union. Sida is the administrative agency for bilateral development cooperation.

In addition, there is the special reform policy for Eastern and Central Europe. The objective for this policy area is stronger democracy, fair and sustainable development and closer ties to the EU and its basic values.

Through development cooperation, Sweden supports the efforts of governments, agencies, businesses and

individuals to escape poverty. Development cooperation should support the poverty reduction efforts made by partner countries.

The Swedish Parliament and Government decide how much money will be appropriated for Swedish development cooperation, which countries to include, and the focus the cooperation will have.

Sida's role is to implement cooperation according to the strategies the Government has adopted, as well as to serve as an advisor to the Government.

## Development cooperation in figures

### International development cooperation, appropriations and development cooperation frame for 2010 totals 31 434 SEK million

<b>Total</b>	<b>31 434</b>
Total deductions	4 435
– Debt forgiveness	0
– Costs of refugees in Sweden	2 068
– EU assistance	1 653
– Ministry for foreign affairs administration, etc.	714
Development cooperation frame after deductions	<b>26 999</b>
<b>Breakdown by appropriation</b>	
– Development cooperation	24 685
– Reform cooperation in Eastern Europe	1 278
– Sida administration	933
– Nordic Africa Institute administration	15
– Folke Bernadotte Academy administration	47
– Nat. Audit Office, international assignments	40
– Sadev	21
<b>Total international development cooperation</b>	<b>27 019</b>

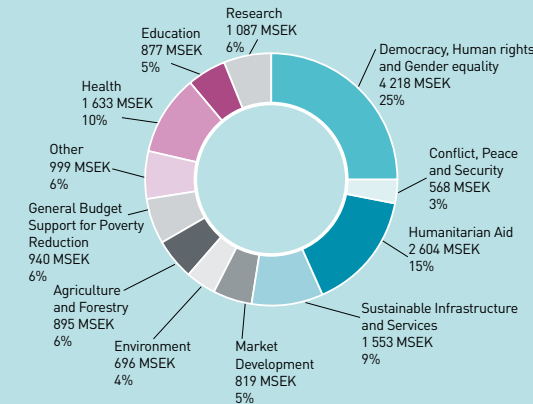
### Bilateral

Of the development cooperation frame appropriation, around 50 percent represents bilateral development cooperation handled by Sida.

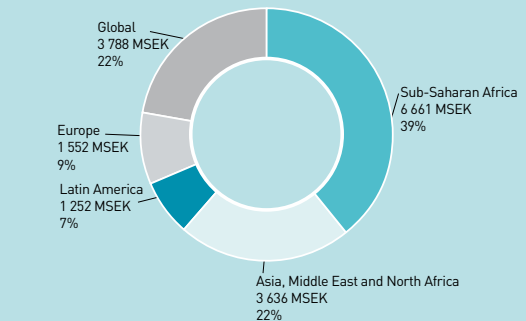
### Sweden's 20 largest bilateral cooperation countries, by amount paid in 2009 (SEK million)

Mozambique	754,5	Bosnia-Herzegovina	238,1
Tanzania	732,5	Bolivia	226,2
Afghanistan	588,9	Somalia	222,6
Kenya	509,4	Mali	220,3
West Bank and Gaza	484,4	Zimbabwe	218,7
Congo, Democratic Republic	440,0	Nicaragua	213,3
Uganda	400,6	Ukraine	201,4
Sudan	398,3	Guatemala	195,7
Bangladesh	353,7	Colombia	187,5
Ethiopia	339,6	Burkina Faso	186,9

### Swedish bilateral development cooperation 2009 by main sectors, totals 16 889 SEK million



### Bilateral development cooperation\* 2009 by region, totals 16 889 SEK million



Contributions to Swedish NGOs are also channelled through Sida. Support to Swedish NGOs totalled 1288 million SEK in 2009.

\* Including assistance to non-ODA countries.  
ODA = Official Development Assistance