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## List of abbreviations<sup>1</sup>

Abbreviation	Meaning
<b>ACWG</b>	G20 Anti-Corruption Working Group
<b>AG</b>	stock corporation(s)
<b>CPCP</b>	contact person for corruption prevention
<b>BAköV</b>	Federal Academy of Public Administration
<b>BBG</b>	Federal Civil Service Act ( <i>Bundesbeamtengesetz</i> )
<b>BDG</b>	Federal Disciplinary Act ( <i>Bundesdisziplinalgesetz</i> )
<b>BGB</b>	Civil Code ( <i>Bürgerliches Gesetzbuch</i> )
<b>BHO</b>	Federal Budget Code ( <i>Bundeshaushaltsordnung</i> )
<b>AEVC</b>	area(s) of activity especially vulnerable to corruption
<b>BRH</b>	Bundesrechnungshof (German SAI)
<b>BWV</b>	Federal Commissioner for Efficiency in Public Administration
<b>CMS</b>	compliance management system
<b>CPI</b>	Corruption Perceptions Index
<b>IA Recommendations</b>	Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007
<b>CP Recommendations</b>	Recommendations on Preventing Corruption in the Federal Administration of 9 February 2012
<b>G20</b>	Group of 20
<b>remit</b>	Remit/agencies <sup>2</sup> within the remits of supreme federal authorities
<b>GmbH</b>	limited liability company
<b>GRECO</b>	Group of States against Corruption
<b>CPC handbook</b>	Handbook on the working practices of contact persons for corruption prevention in suspected cases of corruption of 20 September 2013
<b>HHA</b>	Budget Committee of the German Bundestag

<sup>1</sup> The abbreviations and full names of the supreme federal authorities and agencies within their remits are listed in the [Annex: Basic data, table 1](#) and [table 2](#).

<sup>2</sup> See [glossary term “agency”](#).

Abbreviation	Meaning
<b>ICS</b>	The full range of coordinated and interlinked controls, measures and rules aimed at ensuring compliance with provisions are known as the internal control system (ICS)
<b>InnA</b>	Committee on Internal Affairs and Community of the German Bundestag
<b>Report on Integrity</b>	Annual report on integrity in the federal administration
<b>IA</b>	internal audit unit
<b>n/s</b>	not specified
<b>CP</b>	corruption prevention
<b>Sponsoring</b>	Activities within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 7 July 2003
<b>OECD</b>	Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development
<b>OGP</b>	Open Government Partnership
<b>PCGC</b>	Public Corporate Governance Code for the Federal Government (PCGC): Principles of Good Corporate Governance and Active Management of Federal Holdings of 16 September 2020
<b>Anti-Corruption Directive</b>	Federal Government Directive Concerning the Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration of 30 July 2004
<b>RPA</b>	Audit Committee
<b>StPO</b>	Code of Criminal Procedure ( <i>Strafprozessordnung</i> )
<b>incl.</b>	including
<b>UNCAC</b>	United Nations Convention against Corruption
<b>etc.</b>	and so on
<b>Admin.</b>	administration
<b>cf.</b>	compare
<b>UN</b>	United Nations Organization (usually known as the United Nations, or UN)
Abbreviation	Meaning
<b>Administrative Regulation on External Persons</b>	General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008



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<b>Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring</b>	General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 7 July 2003
<b>Administrative Regulation on the Federal Budget Code</b>	General Administrative Regulation on the Federal Budget Code
<b>e.g.</b>	for example

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# Integrity in the federal administration – Overview

## General information



A total of 539,381 [2019: 531,539] employees<sup>3</sup> from 950 [2019: 950] agencies<sup>4</sup> in total (including the supreme federal authorities and the federal armed forces) were included in the Report on Integrity. Of these, 36,981 [2019: 35,945] were employees of 23 [2019: 23] supreme federal authorities and 503,166 [2019: 496,351] were employees of 927 [2019: 927] agencies within their remits.

## Prevention of corruption in the federal administration

### Contact person for corruption prevention



All of the supreme federal authorities and 97 per cent [2019: 94 per cent] of the agencies<sup>5</sup> within their remits had a designated CPCP in the reporting year 2020. There was a total of 856 [2019: 1,190] CPCP in the federal administration.

### Instruction, corruption-awareness measures and training

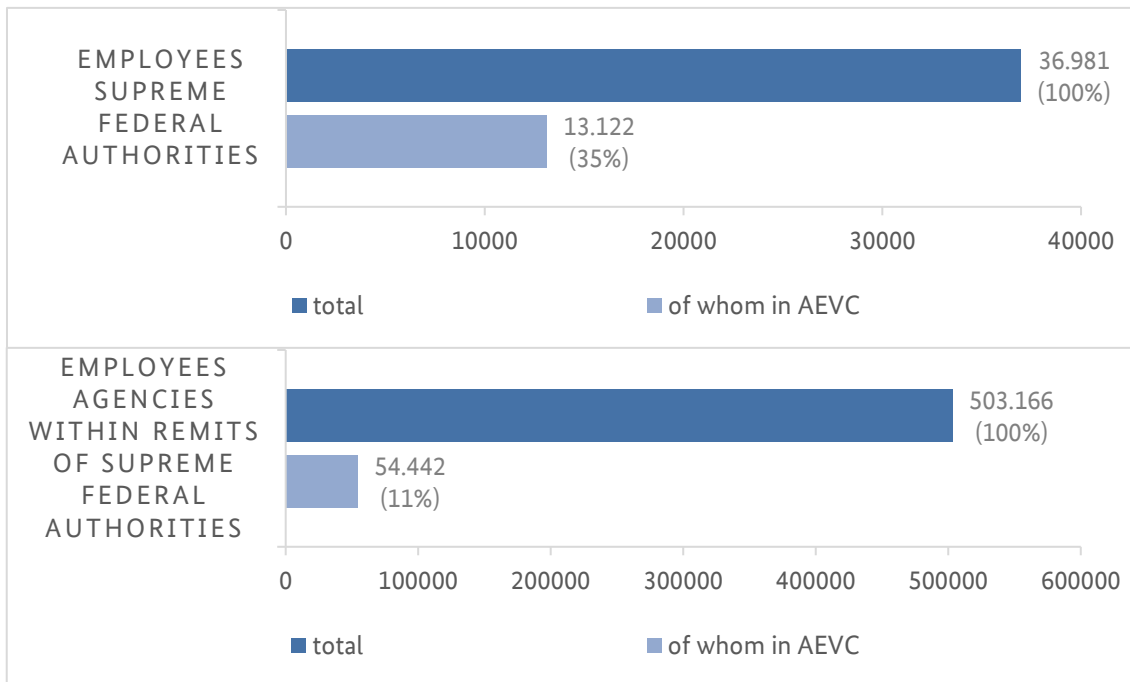


<sup>3</sup> See [glossary term “employee”](#).

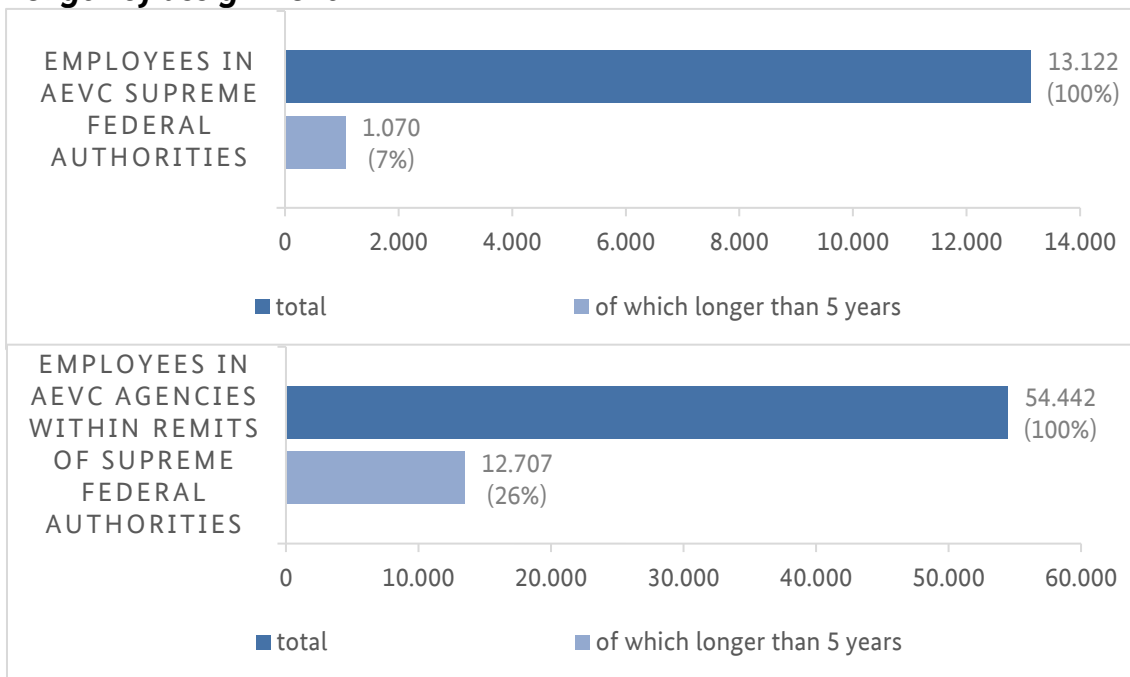
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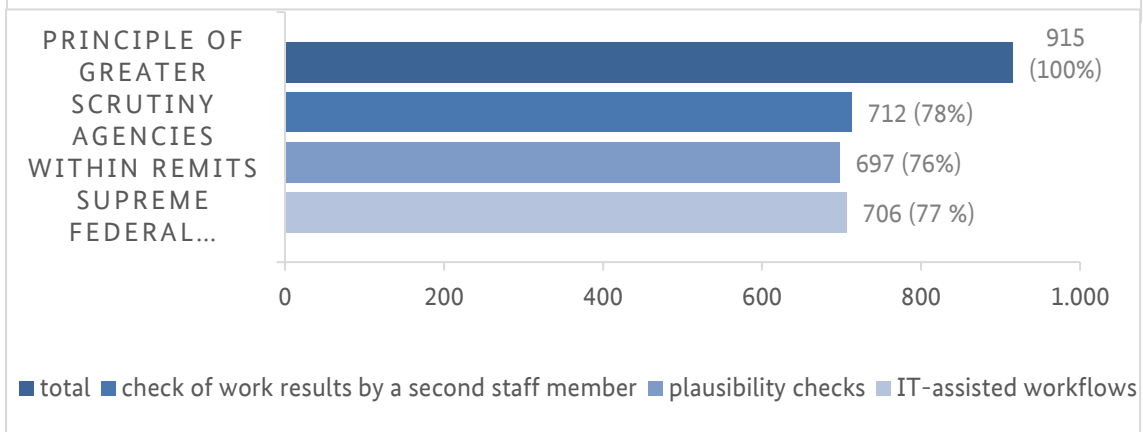
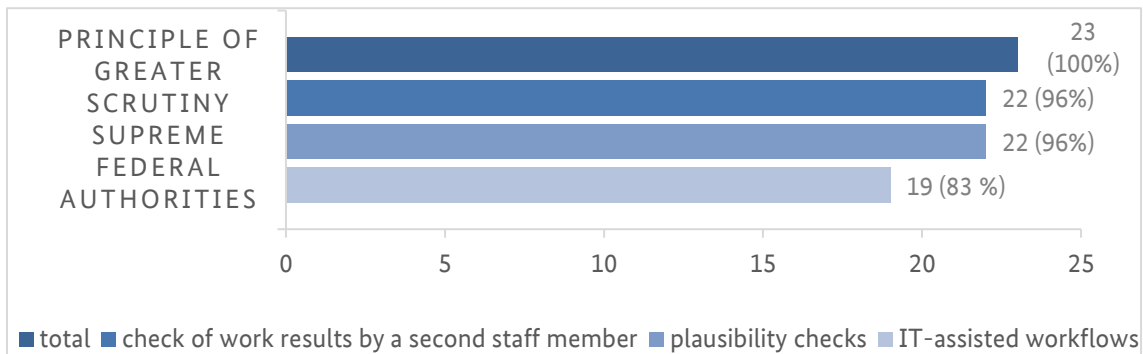
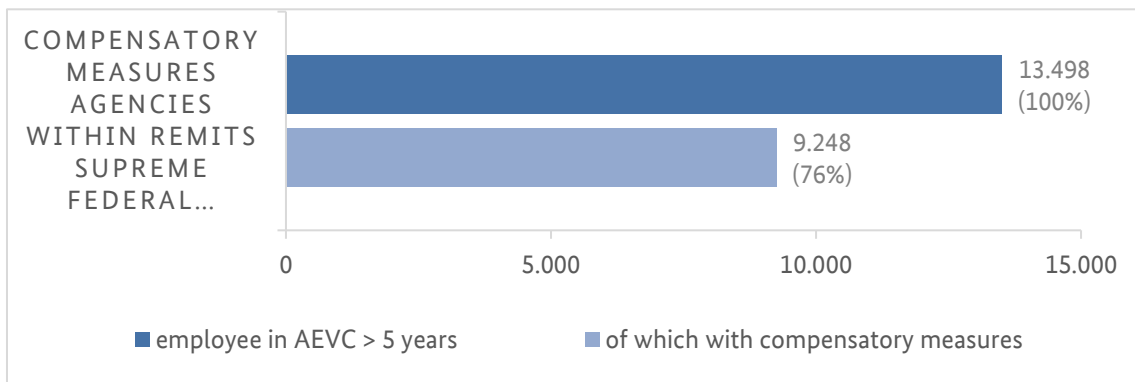
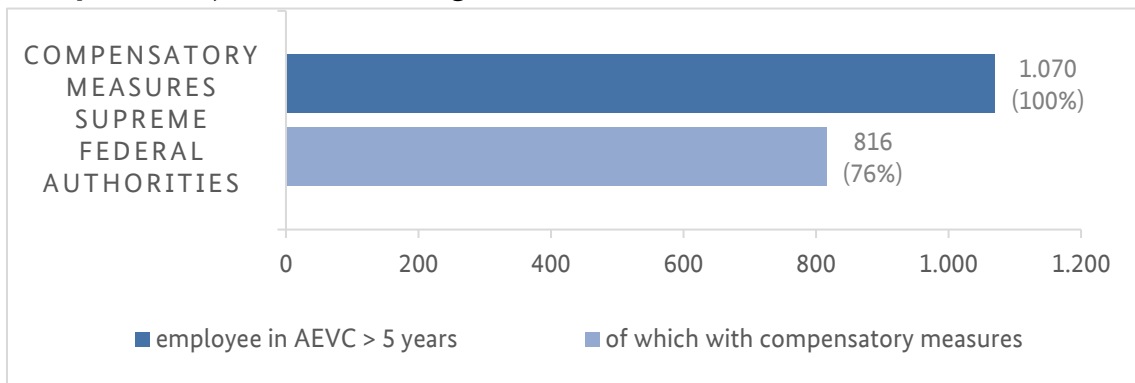
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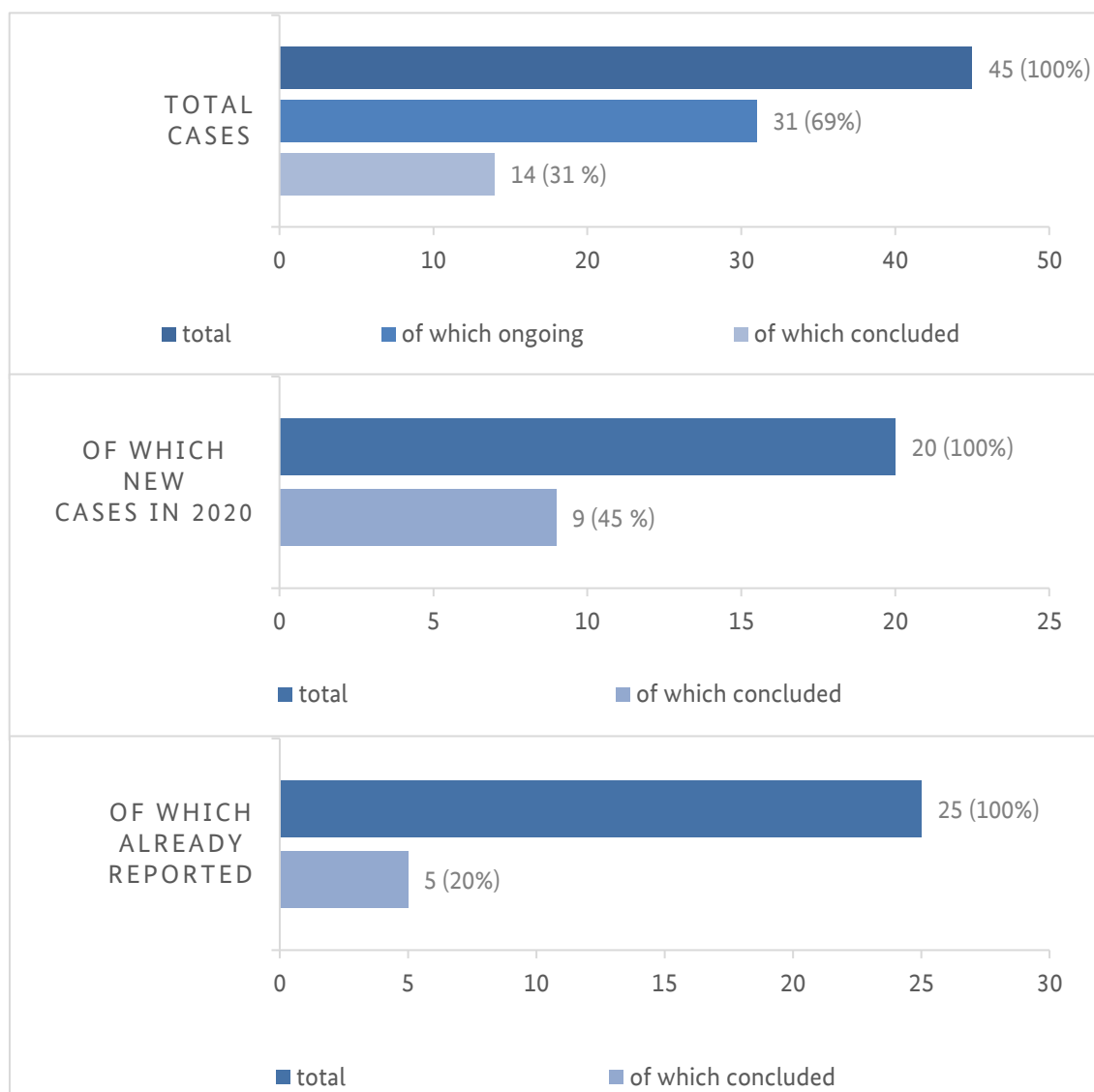
### Length of assignment



### Compensatory measures designed to reduce risk



## Cases and suspected cases of corruption in the federal administration



In the reporting year 2020, new preliminary investigations were launched against 20 [2019: 25] employees in the federal administration based on a suspicion of corruption. This means that new allegations of corruption were made against 0.0037 per cent [2019: 0.0047 per cent] of the employees<sup>6</sup> in the federal administration.



A total of 13 cases [2019: 7 cases] of suspected corruption against 14 suspects were concluded by final decision in the reporting year 2020. A total of 15 proceedings were concluded by final decision in these 13 cases, of which 3 were internal investigations, 7 were criminal proceedings, 2 were disciplinary

<sup>6</sup> See [glossary term “employee”](#).

proceedings and 3 were steps under employment law. Sanctions were imposed against 5 of the suspects (36 per cent).

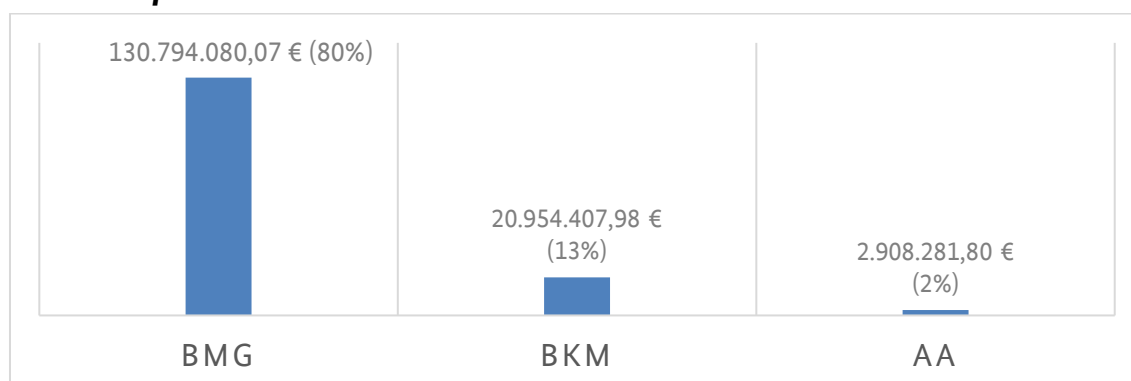
## Sponsoring

### Comparison of total sponsoring with the previous reporting period

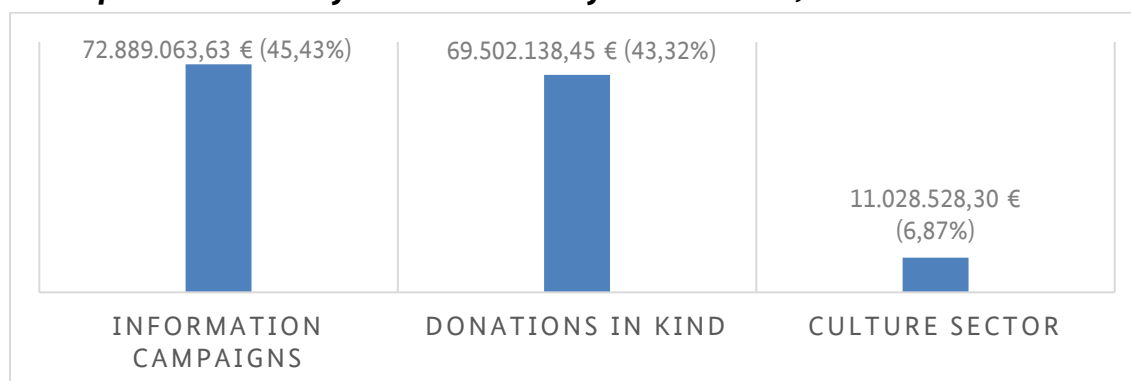


\*of which 519 [2017 and 2018: 568] sponsoring contributions of more than 5,000 euro, with a value of €160 million [2017 and 2018: €92.8 million]

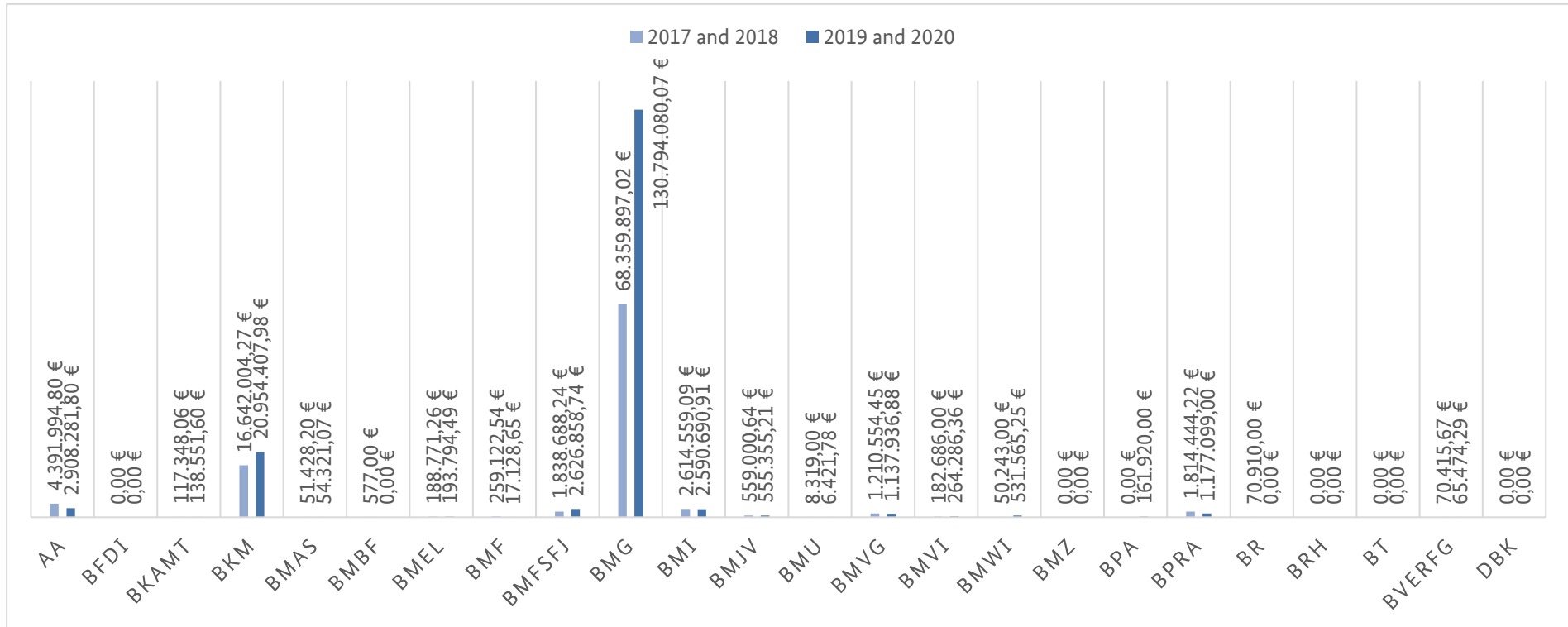
### Main recipient



### Principal main uses of contributions of more than 5,000 euro

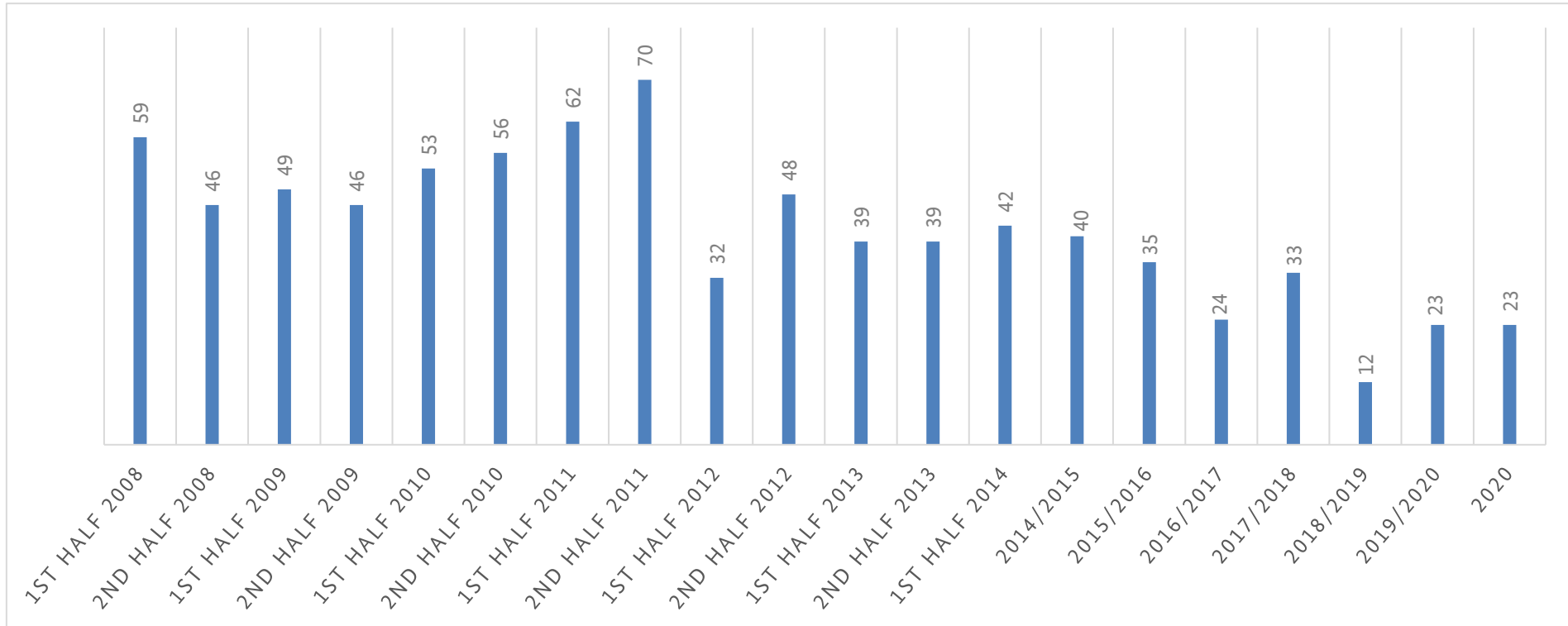


**Comparison of sponsoring contributions made to the supreme federal authorities and the agencies within their remits in this and the previous reporting period**



## Use of external persons

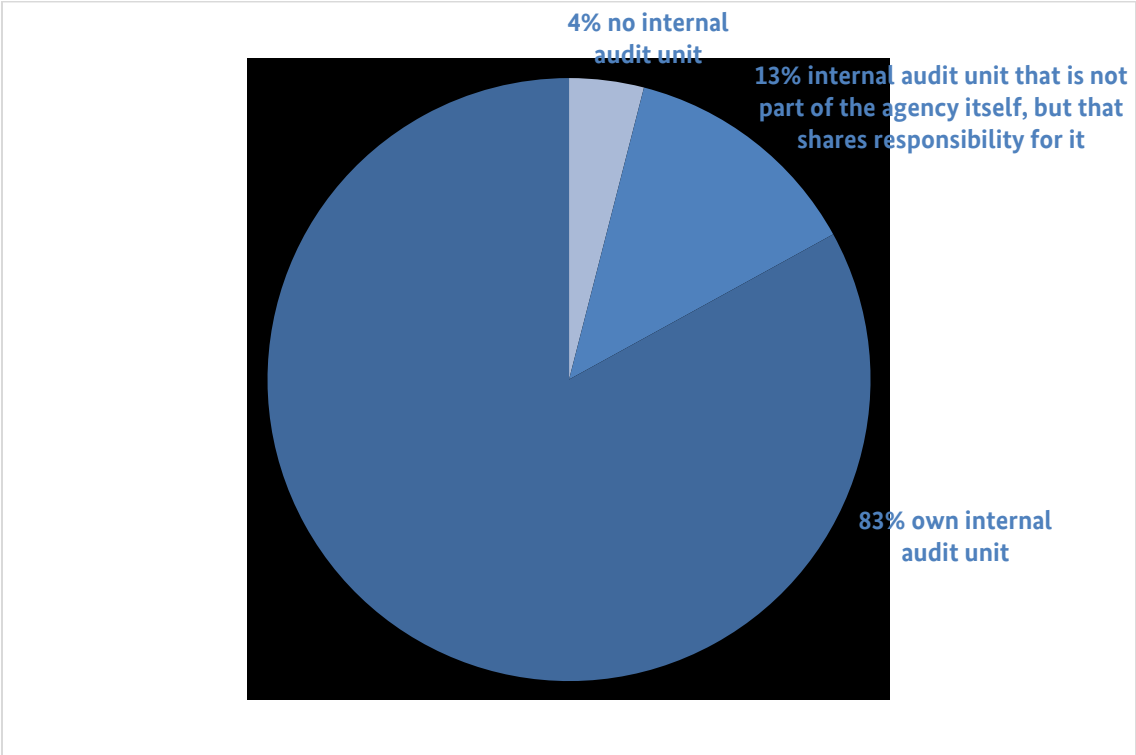
### *Number of external persons in the federal administration from 2008 to 2020*



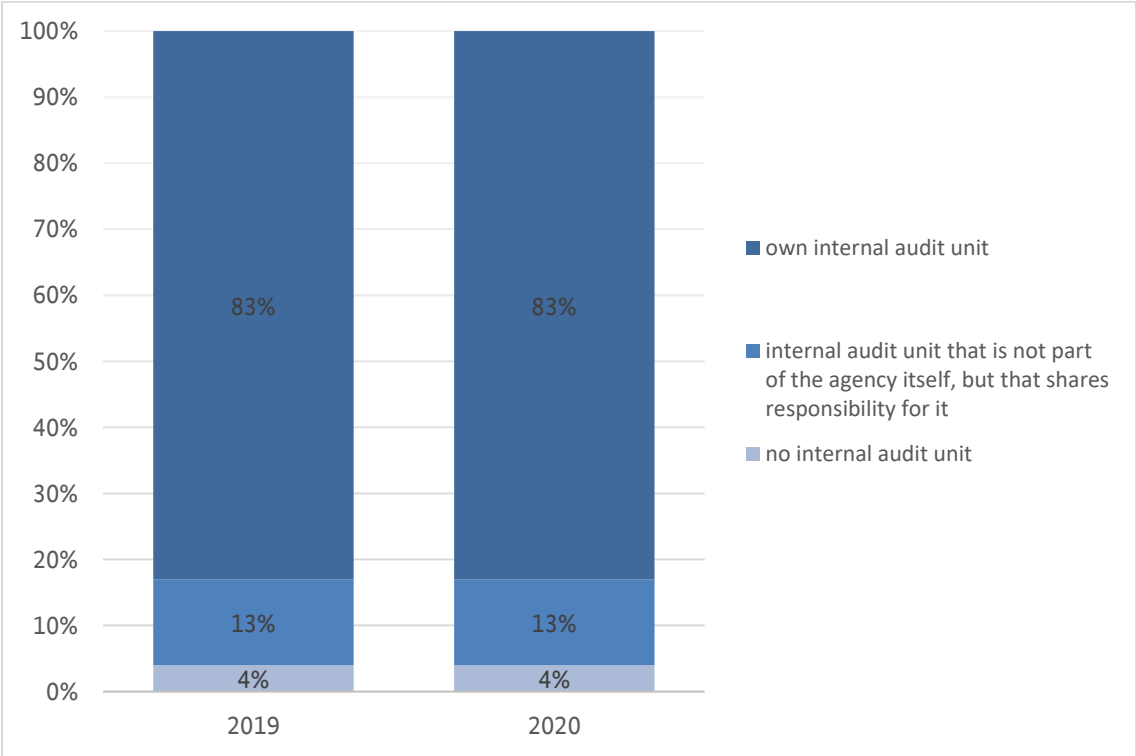


## Internal audit units

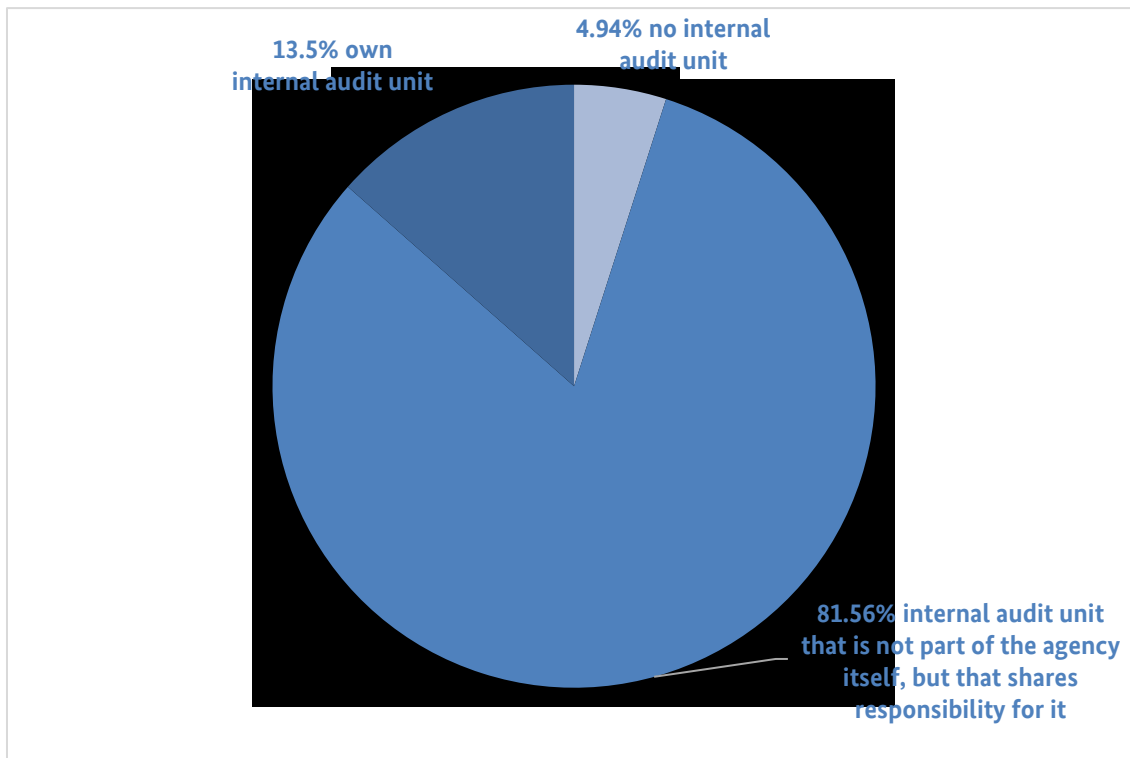
### Internal audit units in the supreme federal authorities 2020



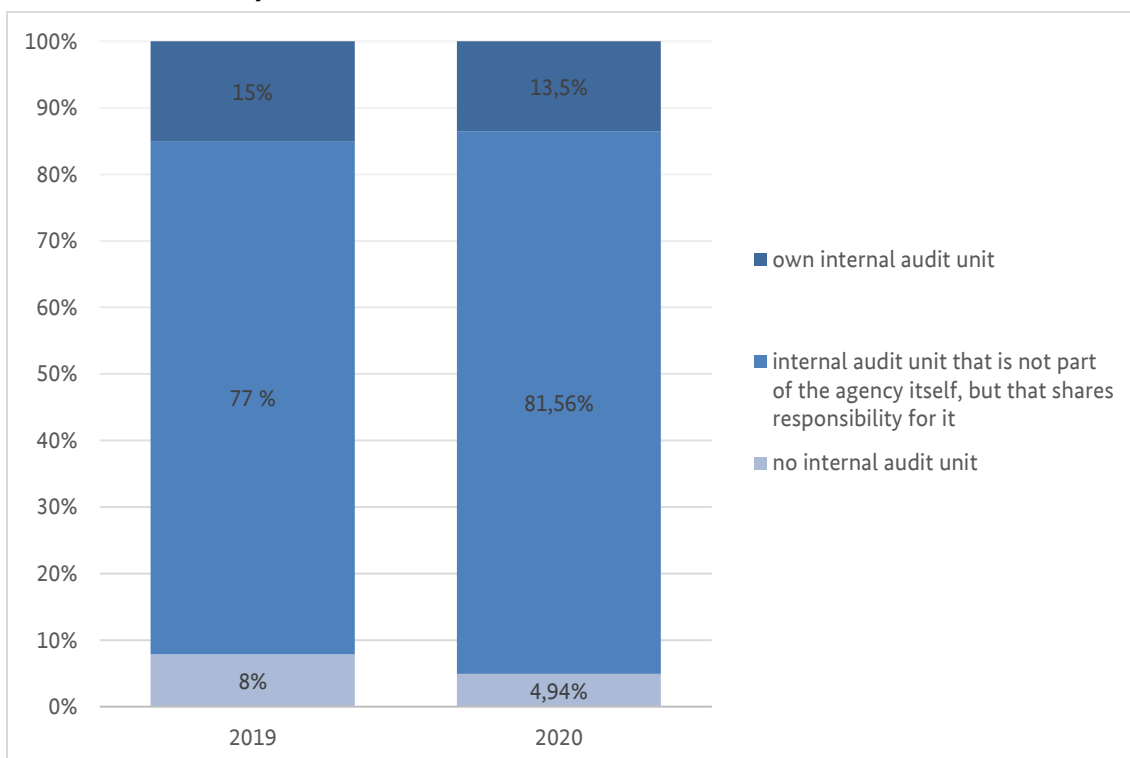
### Internal audit units in the supreme federal authorities 2019/2020



**Internal audit units in the agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities 2020**



**Internal audit units in the agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities 2019/2020**



# About the Report on Integrity

## 1 Integrity management

An effective administration that is fit for the future needs the trust of its citizens. The integrity of the administration is essential for this trust. Integrity of the administration means that all public service staff in Germany are law-abiding, incorruptible and objective in their decision-making.

Measures for integrity management in the federal administration include the Report on Integrity in the Federal Administration (Report on Integrity). Starting on 30 September 2021, the Federal Ministry of the Interior, Building and Community (BMI) submits the Report on Integrity annually to the Committee on Internal Affairs and Community and the Budget Committee of the German Bundestag.

### 1.1 Aspects of integrity in the administration

Integrity management by the federal administration encompasses a range of aspects of integrity of the administration, such as corruption prevention at national and international level, transparency regarding contributions from the private sector to the federal administration such as sponsoring, donations and other gifts, the

use of external persons in the federal administration, and internal audit units in the federal administration.

Based on a recommendation from the German SAI,<sup>7</sup> the BMI proposed consolidating the existing reports into a single Report on Integrity as of the reporting year 2020. The Committee on Internal Affairs and Community approved this proposal in its 102nd meeting on 7 October 2020 and the Budget Committee did the same in its 75th meeting on 28 October 2020.

The 2020 Report on Integrity is thus the first time a single report has been compiled on the previously separate areas of:

- prevention of corruption in the federal administration
- sponsoring in the federal administration
- the use of external persons<sup>8</sup> (staff exchange and knowledge transfer) in the federal administration, and
- individual matters regarding internal audit units in the federal administration.



<sup>7</sup>German SAI: reports to the Federal Ministry of the Interior, Building and Community and to the Federal Ministry of Finance in accordance with section 88 (2) of the Federal Budget Code on reporting by the Federal Government on integrity of the federal administration of 29 October 2019.

<sup>8</sup>External persons are not the same as external consultants, and should be considered separately from the report by the Federal Ministry of Finance. The latter reports annually to the Budget Committee of the German Bundestag on payments to external consultants (reports on consultants).

Each of the areas listed has a dedicated section in the report. This means that the relevance of the individual aspects can be highlighted, while at the same time emphasizing the wide range of aspects that make up integrity in the administration.

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## 1.2 Rules on integrity

This system allows the Federal Government to give an account of itself vis-à-vis the German Bundestag in regard to the implementation of

- the [Federal Government Directive Concerning the Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration of 30 July 2004<sup>9</sup> \(Anti-Corruption Directive\)](#)
- the [General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector \(Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts\) of 7 July 2003 \(Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring\)](#),<sup>10</sup> the [General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service \(External Persons\) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008<sup>11</sup> \(Administrative Regulation on External Persons\)](#) and
- the [Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal](#)

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<sup>9</sup> [Federal Government Directive Concerning the Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration of 30 July 2004](#) (last accessed: 4 Feb. 2021).

<sup>10</sup> [General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector \(Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts\) of 7 July 2003 \(Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring\)](#) (last accessed: 4 Feb. 2021).

[Administration<sup>12</sup> \(IA Recommendations\)](#).

### ***Scope of application, binding nature***

The reporting obligation for agencies<sup>13</sup> is based on the scope of application of the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#) (no. 1.1), the [Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring](#) (no. 1) and the [Administrative Regulation on External Persons](#) (no. 1). The [Public Corporate Governance Code for the Federal Government](#) of 16 September 2020 is also directed at public companies and their governing bodies. It supplements the legal provisions on the management and supervision of federal holdings by providing additional standards for good and responsible company management.<sup>14</sup>

The [Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring](#) (no. 1) and the [Administrative Regulation on External Persons](#) (no. 1) do not apply to legal persons under private law. They may participate in data collection on sponsoring on a voluntary basis.

<sup>11</sup> [General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service \(External Persons\) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008](#) (last accessed: 4 Feb. 2021).

<sup>12</sup> [Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration](#) (last accessed: 4 Feb. 2021).

<sup>13</sup> See [glossary term “agency”](#).

<sup>14</sup> [Public Corporate Governance Code for the Federal Government](#) (PCGC; last accessed: 13 July 2021).

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## 1.3 Data management

### ***Statistical population***

Data are collected from the supreme federal authorities and the agencies<sup>15</sup> within their remits.

The statistical population of the supreme federal authorities is based on the [directory of authorities on the federal portal service.bund.de](https://www.service.bund.de).<sup>16</sup> The completeness of the agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities included is based on information provided by those authorities.

On this basis, the statistical population for the Report on Integrity is 951 agencies. Of these, 24 are supreme federal authorities and 927 are agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities.<sup>17</sup>

Agencies that were dissolved during the reporting year and agencies that were newly established in the reporting year were partially included in the Report on Integrity.

### ***Data collection***

For the 2020 Report on Integrity, the agencies<sup>18</sup> were provided with six questionnaires via a special web and database application:

1. Prevention of corruption
2. Cases of suspected corruption
3. Sponsoring contributions of less than 5,000 euro (total amount)
4. Sponsoring contributions of more than 5,000 euro (total amount)
5. Use of external persons, and
6. Internal audit units.

In some cases, answers are bundled together for several agencies, as the relevant data are collected centrally. [Annex: Basic data, table 2](#) provides a list of

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<sup>15</sup> See [glossary term “agency”](#).

<sup>16</sup> [Directory of authorities on the federal portal service.bund.de](https://www.service.bund.de) (last accessed: 8 Feb. 2021).

<sup>17</sup> [Annex: Basic data, table 3.](#)

<sup>18</sup> See [glossary term “agency”](#).

agencies for which cumulative data were provided.<sup>19</sup>

The participation rate of supreme federal authorities and the agencies within their remits varies among the individual surveys for each report section. For the 2020 Report on Integrity, 32 agencies (3 per cent) did not take part in compiling and evaluating data, or only did so partially. These included 2 supreme federal authorities and 30 agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities. In each section of the report, the data for the participating agencies are aggregated to give 100 per cent.

The reasons for an agency not to participate, or only to participate to a limited extent, in data collection for the Report on Integrity, are:

- **Scope of application:** If an agency does not apply the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#), the [Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring](#), the [Administrative Regulation on External Persons](#) and/or the [IA Recommendations](#) (correspondingly), this is to be stated in the survey.
- **Own compliance management system:** Agencies that apply their own compliance management system (CMS) may participate voluntarily in (parts of) data collection on corruption prevention and on cases and suspected cases of corruption.
- **Confidentiality:** An agency's confidential information is not

included in the Report on Integrity. This includes statements from agencies which, due, for example, to administrative or task-related supervision, refer to information from other agencies that is confidential.

- **Right of self-government:** Legally autonomous legal persons under public law of the indirect federal administration are not bound by instructions and are subject only to legal supervision, not to administrative or task-related supervision. This means that they have the right of self-government and can voluntarily participate in (parts of) data collection for the Report on Integrity.
- **Non-ministerial bodies:** Agencies that are non-ministerial bodies are not bound by instructions from the Federal Government.

The reasons for non-participation are listed individually in the [Annex: Basic data, table 4](#).<sup>20</sup>

### **Quality of data and information**

The data included are based on the information provided by the agencies<sup>21</sup> in response to the survey distributed in preparation for this report. The agencies themselves are individually responsible for the completeness and accuracy of the data reported. The data and information are additionally approved for use in the report by the supreme federal authorities.

To improve readability, figures have been rounded up in the text. This can result in rounding differences, which may mean, for

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<sup>19</sup> [Annex: Basic data, table 2](#).

<sup>20</sup> [Annex: Basic data, table 4](#).

<sup>21</sup> See [glossary term "agency"](#).

example, that when added up, percentages come to slightly more or slightly less than 100 per cent. The exact values with decimals can be found in the relevant annex.

### **Comparability**

The report uses standard formulations, text building blocks and diagrams to improve the comparability of facts and data. Where possible, information and figures are compared directly with data from the previous report to highlight trends and developments. The ongoing refinement of reporting means that a direct comparison with previous reports is not always possible.

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### **1.4 Gender note**

The report aims to use gender-sensitive, accessible writing in accordance with the recommendations of the Council for German Orthography (*Rat für deutsche Rechtschreibung*) of 26 March 2021.<sup>22</sup>

If there is a need to anonymise individual persons, such as in cases and suspected cases of corruption, the description of those involved may use the generic masculine form. This is not intended to judge or disadvantage either of the sexes, but rather purely to simplify the report and make it easier to read.

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### **1.5 Reporting period**

The Report on Integrity refers to the reporting/data collection period from 1 January to 31 December of the previous year. This report is therefore based on reporting that took place from 1 January to 31 December 2020. The 2020 Report on Integrity was therefore affected by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Some of the previous reporting periods were different:

- Prevention of corruption (including cases of corruption and cases of suspected corruption): 1 January 2020 to 31 December 2020
- Sponsoring: 1 January 2019 to 31 December 2020
- Use of external persons: 1 July 2020 to 31 December 2020 and
- Internal audits: 1 January 2020 to 31 December 2020.

The 2020 Report on Integrity harmonises the previously different reporting periods, data collection periods and reporting deadlines of the first three sections of the report, as mentioned above.

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<sup>22</sup> [Geschlechtergerechte Schreibung: Empfehlungen des Rats für deutsche Rechtschreibung](#) (recommendations of the Council for German

Orthography on gender-sensitive writing) (last accessed: 13 July 2021).

## 1.6 Publication

After the report is discussed in the Committee on Internal Affairs and Community of the German Bundestag and the Budget Committee of the German Bundestag, it will be published on the [website of the Federal Ministry of the Interior, Building and Community](#)<sup>23</sup> in German and English, in formats that are as accessible as possible, and the data in the annex tables will be published on the [GovData](#)<sup>24</sup> national data portal.

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<sup>23</sup> [Website of the Federal Ministry of the Interior, Building and Community](#) (last accessed: 25 Jan. 2021).

<sup>24</sup> [GovData – the data portal for Germany](#) (last accessed: 21 Jan. 2021).



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## 2 Prevention of corruption in the federal administration

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### 2.1 Corruption prevention at national level

Corruption prevention is essential for a fully functional, efficient and rule-of-law-based administration which citizens can trust.

#### 2.1.1 Federal Government Directive Concerning the Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration

By describing practical corruption prevention measures and cases of suspected corruption, the Federal Government gives an account vis-à-vis the German Bundestag of the situation as regards implementation of the [Federal Government Directive Concerning the Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration of 30 July 2004](#) ([Anti-Corruption Directive](#)).

#### **Scope of application**

According to no. 1.1. of the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#), the Directive applies to the supreme federal authorities, the authorities of the direct and indirect federal administration (i.e. the direct federal corporations, institutions and foundations created for specific federal tasks), as well as

the federal courts, federal special funds, and the armed forces.

The [Anti-Corruption Directive](#) applies analogously to legal persons under public or private law in which the Federal Republic of Germany holds a 100 per cent stake.<sup>25</sup>

#### 2.1.2 Areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption

Measures to prevent corruption in the federal administration start with identifying and analysing areas of activity which are especially vulnerable to corruption in accordance with no. 2 of the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#). The [Recommendations for Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration](#)<sup>26</sup> ([CP Recommendations](#)), which are intended to help interpret and explain the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#), provide a more detailed definition of the term “areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption” and of the procedure for identifying and analysing them. The [handbook of 4 January 2012 on identifying areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption](#)<sup>27</sup> offers extensive assistance with conducting this process.

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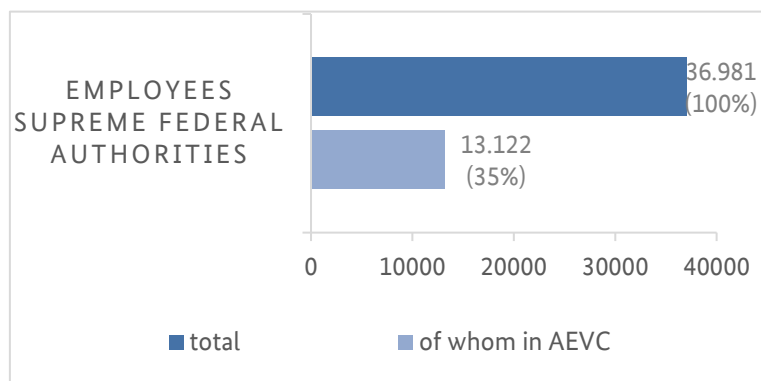
<sup>25</sup>See the [Report on Federal Holdings 2019](#), which is available (in German only) on the website of the Federal Ministry of Finance (last accessed: 4 Nov. 2020).

<sup>26</sup>The [Recommendations on Preventing Corruption in the Federal Administration](#) are available on the

website of the Federal Ministry of the Interior, Building and Community (last accessed: 4 Nov. 2020).

<sup>27</sup> [Handbook of 4 January 2012 on identifying areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption](#) (last accessed: 13 July 2021).

**Areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption in the supreme federal authorities**



During the reporting year, a total of 36,981 employees<sup>28</sup> [2019: 35,945] worked in 23 [2019: 23] supreme federal authorities, of whom 13,122 employees (35 per cent) [2019: 35,945; 36 per cent] worked in AEVC.<sup>29</sup>

The AEVC have been comprehensively identified at least once in all of the supreme federal authorities and there is a reliable data basis for AEVC.<sup>30</sup>

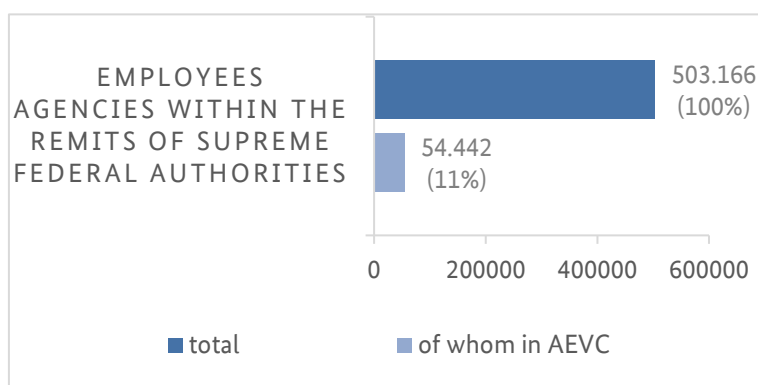
At 15 supreme federal authorities (65 per cent) [2019: 16; 70 per cent] the last identification process took place in full in the past five calendar years, and at 5 supreme federal authorities (22 per cent) [2019: 2; 9 per cent] it took place in part in the past five calendar years. At 3 supreme federal authorities (13 per cent) [2019: 5; 22 per cent] the identification process took place more than 5 years ago.<sup>31</sup>

Of the supreme federal authorities, 15 (65 per cent) [2019: 15; 65 per cent]

responded to the question of when the next update of AEVC is planned with “In the current or in the next calendar year”; 4 supreme federal authorities (17 per cent) [2019: 5; 22 per cent] responded “in 3–5 years” and 4 supreme federal authorities (17 per cent) [2019: 3; 13 per cent] stated that an update is not currently planned.<sup>32</sup>

At 17 supreme federal authorities (74 per cent) [2019: 13; 57 per cent] the process of identifying AEVC also included the management level; of these, at 8 supreme federal authorities (50 per cent) [2019: 5; 22 per cent] it also included agency management level and at 16 supreme federal authorities (94 per cent) [2019: 12; 52 per cent] it included the management level below agency management. Risk analyses were conducted for 88 per cent [2019: 90 per cent] of the AEVC in the supreme federal authorities.<sup>33</sup>

**Areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption in the agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities**



<sup>28</sup> See [glossary term “employees”](#).

<sup>29</sup> [Annex: Basic data, table 3](#) and [CP at supreme federal authorities, table 3](#).

<sup>30</sup> [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 2](#).

<sup>31</sup> [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 2](#).

<sup>32</sup> [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 2](#).

<sup>33</sup> [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 3](#).

During the reporting year, a total of 503,166 [2019: 496,351] employees worked in 915 [2019: 917] agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities. Of these employees, 54,442 (11 per cent) [2019: 49,826; 10 per cent] worked in AEVC.<sup>34</sup>

The AEVC have been comprehensively identified at least once in 775 agencies (85 per cent) [2019: 670; 72 per cent], providing a reliable data basis for AEVC.<sup>35</sup>

At 608 agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities (65 per cent) [2019: 530, 57 per cent] the last identification process took place in full in the past five calendar years, and at 46 agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities (5 per cent) [2019: 66; 7 per cent] it took place in part in the past five calendar years. At 121 agencies (13 per cent) [2019: 74; 8 per cent] the identification process took place more than 5 years ago.<sup>36</sup>

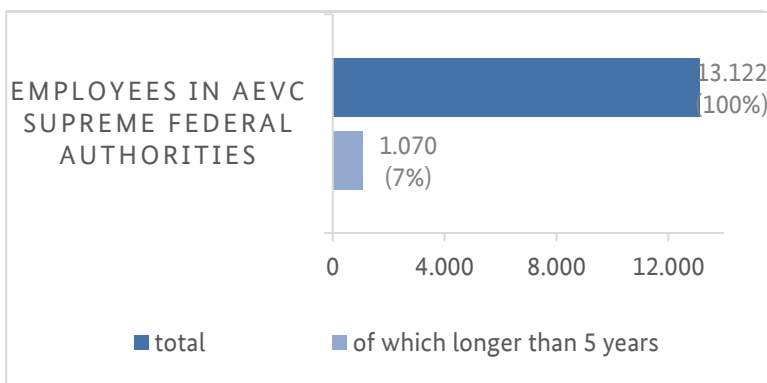
In answer to the question of when the next update of AEVC is planned, 373 agencies (40 per cent) [2019: 390; 42 per cent] responded with “In the current or in the next calendar year”; 237 agencies (26 per cent) [2019: 179; 19 per cent] responded “in 3–5 years” and 305 agencies (33 per cent) [2019: 358; 39 per cent] stated that an update is not currently planned.<sup>37</sup>

At 687 agencies (89 per cent) [2019: 572; 85 per cent] the process of identifying AEVC also included the management level; of these, at 661 agencies (96 per cent) [2019: 340; 51 per cent] it also included agency management level and at 345 agencies (50 per cent) [2019: 507; 76 per cent] it included the management level below agency management. Risk analyses were conducted for 76 per cent [2019: 82 per cent] of the AEVC in the agencies.<sup>38</sup>

### 2.1.3 Length of assignment

Limiting the length of assignment of an employee<sup>39</sup> in an AEVC in accordance with no. 4 of the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#) can help to prevent corrupt networks forming and to bring cases of corruption to light.

#### *Length of assignment of employees in AEVC in the supreme federal authorities*



In 13 of the supreme federal authorities (57 per cent) [2019: 14; 61 per cent] sufficient data were available to be able to

<sup>34</sup> [Annex: Basic data, table 3](#) and [CP at supreme federal authorities, table 3](#).

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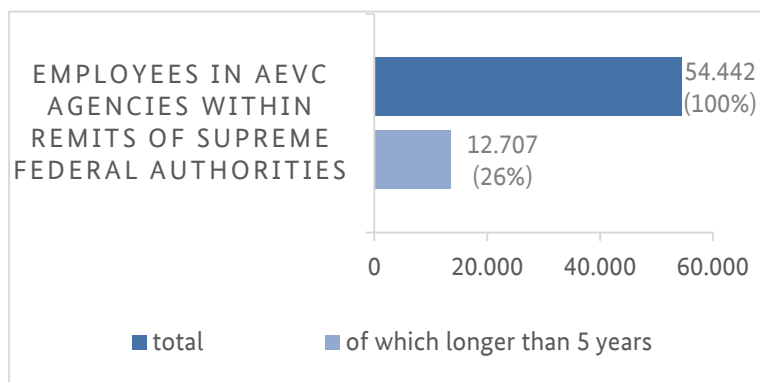
<sup>37</sup> [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 2](#).

<sup>38</sup> [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 3](#).

<sup>39</sup> See [glossary term “employees”](#).

state how many employees had, in the reporting period, already been working in the same/similar AEVC for more than five years. According to the data, of the 13,122 employees working in AEVC in these supreme federal authorities, 1,070 employees (7 per cent) [2019: 1,007; 8 per cent] had been working in the same/similar AEVC for more than five years.<sup>40</sup>

***Length of assignment of employees in AEVC in the agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities***



In 382 of the agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities (49 per cent) [2019: 511, 61 per cent] sufficient data were available to be able to state how many employees had, in the reporting period, already been working in the same/similar AEVC for more than five years. According to the data, of the 54,442 employees working in AEVC in these agencies, 13,498 employees (25 per cent) [2019: 12,707, 26 per cent] had been working in the same/similar AEVC for more than five years.<sup>41</sup>

**2.1.4 Compensatory measures designed to reduce risks**

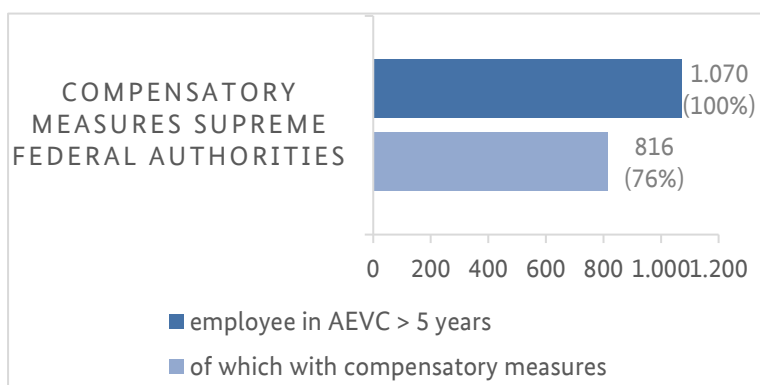
Where, by way of exception, staff or job rotation is not possible, or not within the recommended timeframe, the relevant reasons must be placed on record and compensatory measures designed to reduce the associated risks must be taken.

<sup>40</sup> [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 4.](#)

<sup>41</sup> [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 4.](#)

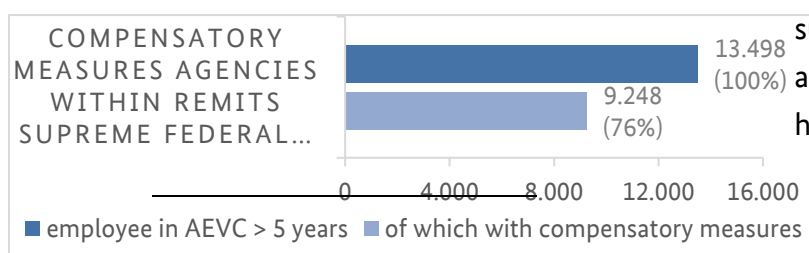
For the purposes of this report, such measures are taken to be the implementation of administrative and task-related supervision tools and ensuring the application of the principle of greater scrutiny in the supreme federal authorities and the agencies within their remits.

**Compensatory measures designed to reduce risks in the supreme federal authorities**



Suitable, effective and documented compensatory measures designed to reduce the risks arising from the failure to carry out staff or job rotation were taken in regard to 816 of the 1,070 employees (76 per cent) [2019: 74 per cent] of the supreme federal authorities who had been working in the same/similar AEVC for more than five years.<sup>42</sup>

**Compensatory measures designed to reduce risks in the agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities**



<sup>42</sup> [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 4.](#)

Suitable, effective and documented compensatory measures designed to reduce the risks arising from the failure to carry out staff or job rotation were taken in regard to 9,248 of the 13,498 employees (69 per cent) [2019: 71 per cent] of the agencies within the remits of federal authorities who had been working in the same/similar AEVC for more than five years.<sup>43</sup>

**2.1.5 Administrative and task-related supervision tools**

Conscientious administrative and task-related supervision in accordance with no. 9 of the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#) is a key instrument for preventing corruption. The Directive considers administrative and task-related supervision to be an instrument of active, anticipatory personnel management and evaluation of employees by their superior within a supreme federal authority or an agency in the remit of a supreme federal authority, and at the same time analyses it as a key element of management and control by the federal administration of the agencies in its remit and among the agencies in a particular remit themselves.

A questionnaire based on a five-stage model is used to record which tools the supreme federal authorities and the agencies within their remits apply. The higher the stage, the more comprehensive

<sup>43</sup> [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 4.](#)

and intensive the administrative and task-related supervisory measures. The five stages are as follows:

- **Stage 1** forms the basis and encompasses general provisions on administrative and task-related supervision (e.g. the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#)).
- **Stage 2** encompasses Stage 1 and internal written rules that go beyond Stage 1, for example, those set out in internal regulations (guidelines, codes of conduct).
- **Stage 3** incorporates Stages 1 and 2, and also includes, at least in regard to some of an agency's areas of activity, an internal control system which is documented in writing, as well as a documented evaluation of the frequency and content of the controls carried out.
- **Stage 4** includes, in addition to Stages 1 to 3, a comprehensive internal control system which is documented in writing, as well as a documented evaluation of the frequency and content of the controls carried out.
- **Stage 5** encompasses either Stage 3 or Stage 4, as well as audits conducted by an internal audit unit.

The following were investigated to assess the situation as regards management and control in the federal administration:

- whether a supreme federal authority or an agency within the remit of a supreme federal authority performs administrative and task-related

supervisory tasks vis-à-vis other agencies;

- whether there is a regular exchange of information on the topic of corruption prevention between the supreme federal authorities and the agencies within their remits; and
- whether there are rules in place regarding cooperation among the supreme federal authorities and the agencies within their remits in regard to cases of suspected corruption.

### ***Administrative and task-related supervision tools in the supreme federal authorities***

As in the previous year, all of the supreme federal authorities used administrative and task-related supervision tools, of which

- 3 (13 per cent) [2019: 3; 13 per cent] at **Stage 1**,
- 10 (43 per cent) [2019: 10; 43 per cent] at **Stage 2**,
- 5 (22 per cent) [2019: 3; 13 per cent] at **Stage 3**, and
- 5 (22 per cent) [2019: 7; 30 per cent] at **Stage 5**.<sup>44</sup>

Of the 23 supreme federal authorities, 14 (61 per cent) [2019: 16/23; 70 per cent] have agencies within their remit.<sup>45</sup>

Twelve of the supreme federal authorities (52 per cent) [2019: 13; 57 per cent] carry out administrative and task-related supervisory tasks (excl. cases of exclusively legal supervision) vis-à-vis other agencies.

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<sup>44</sup> [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 5.](#)

<sup>45</sup> [Annex: Basic data, table 3.](#)

All 12 of the supreme federal authorities (100 per cent) [2019: 11; 85 per cent] reported that they regularly share information on corruption prevention with the agencies within their remits, and a further 9 supreme federal authorities (75 per cent) [2019: 9; 69 per cent] reported that they have introduced rules on cooperation with the agencies within their remits in regard to handling cases of suspected corruption.<sup>46</sup>

### ***Administrative and task-related supervision tools in the agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities***

As in the previous year, all of the agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities used administrative and task-related supervision tools, of which

- 421 (46 per cent) [2019: 586; 63 per cent] at **Stage 1**,
- 342 (38 per cent) [2019: 181; 20 per cent] at **Stage 52**,
- 44 (5 per cent) [2019: 46; 5 per cent] at **Stage 3**,
- 9 (1 per cent) at **Stage 4**, and
- 98 (11 per cent) [2019: 105; 11 per cent] at **Stage 5**.<sup>47</sup>

Of the agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, 144 (16 per cent) [2019: 238; 26 per cent] carry out administrative and task-related supervisory tasks (excl. cases of exclusively legal supervision) vis-à-vis other agencies.

Among them, 79 agencies (55 per cent) [2019: 85; 36 per cent] reported that they regularly share information on corruption prevention with the agencies within the remits of federal authorities, and a further 91 agencies (63 per cent) [2019: 192; 81 per cent] reported that they have introduced rules on cooperation with the agencies within their remits in regard to handling cases of suspected corruption.<sup>48</sup>

### **2.1.6 Principle of greater scrutiny**

According to no. 3 of the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#), to reduce the risk of errors and malpractice, important decisions are not to be made by individual employees on their own.

The principle of greater scrutiny is ensured in particular by rules on co-signature requiring a second staff member to check work results (compare the [CP Recommendations](#) on no. 3 of the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#)). The principle of greater scrutiny is also fulfilled by having additional staff check and monitor work results (plausibility check). IT-assisted workflows are also gaining increasing importance when it comes to ensuring that the principle of greater scrutiny is applied, for example in regard to the following:

- procurement measures,
- allocating funding (institutional funding, project funding),
- settling benefit claims pursuant to civil service law,
- personnel measures,

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<sup>46</sup> [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 6.](#)

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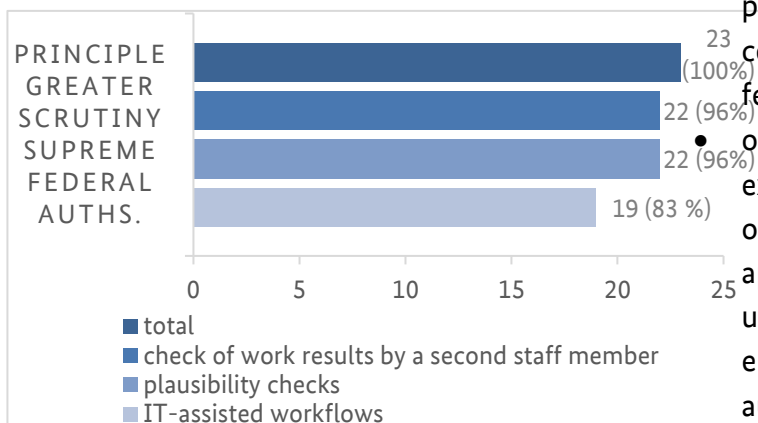


- settling travel expenses,
- other measures with a budgetary or other financial effect, and
- enacting other administrative acts or administrative decisions relevant to the public (e.g. issuing visas).

**Principle of greater scrutiny in the supreme federal authorities**

All of the supreme federal authorities have measures in place to ensure that the principle of greater scrutiny is applied, including

- the 22 supreme federal authorities that implement the checking of work results by a second staff member (96 per cent) [2019: 22; 96 per cent],
- the 22 supreme federal authorities that implement plausibility checks (96 per cent) [2019: 22; 96 per cent], and
- the 19 supreme federal authorities that use IT-assisted workflows [2019: 19; 83 per cent].<sup>49</sup>



Of the 19 [2019: 19] supreme federal authorities that used IT-assisted workflows to guarantee the principle of greater scrutiny, these workflows were in place for

- procurement measures at 14 (74 per cent) [2019: 14; 74 per cent] of supreme federal authorities,
- allocating funds (institutional funding, project funding) at 7 (37 per cent) [2019: 6; 32 per cent] of supreme federal authorities,
- settling benefit claims pursuant to civil service law at 4 (21 per cent) [2019: 5; 26 per cent] of supreme federal authorities,
- personnel measures at 11 (58 per cent) [2019: 8; 42 per cent] of supreme federal authorities,
- settling travel expenses at 14 (74 per cent) [2019: 14; 74 per cent] of supreme federal authorities,
- other measures with budgetary or other financial impact at 15 (79 per cent) [2019: 14; 74 per cent] of supreme federal authorities,
- enacting other administrative acts or administrative decisions relevant to the public (e.g. issuing visas) at 5 (21 per cent) [2019: 4; 21 per cent] of supreme federal authorities, and
- other processes such as settling expenses, approving holiday requests or ministerial submission documents, approving rewards and gifts, and utilising co-signing processes for electronic records, as well as for authority-specific processes (e.g. Federal Ministry of Defence, for the electronic processing of security, defence and arms control policy submission documents) at 7 (37 per cent) [2019: 6; 32 per cent] of supreme federal authorities.

<sup>49</sup> [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 7.](#)

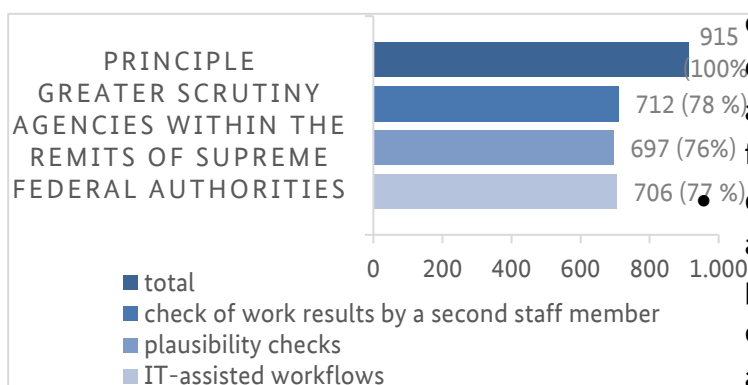


cent) [2019: 6; 32 per cent] of supreme federal authorities.<sup>50</sup>

**Principle of greater scrutiny at the agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities**

All 915 agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities (100 per cent) have measures in place to ensure that the principle of greater scrutiny is applied [2019: 825; 89 per cent], including

- the 712 agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities that implement the checking of work results by a second staff member (78 per cent) [2019: 714; 77 per cent],
- the 697 agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities that implement plausibility checks (76 per cent) [2019: 667; 72 per cent], and
- the 706 agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities that implement IT-assisted workflows (77 per cent) [2019: 702; 76 per cent].<sup>51</sup>



Of the 706 [2019: 702] agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities that used IT-assisted workflows to guarantee

the principle of greater scrutiny, these workflows were in place for

- procurement measures at 670 (95 per cent) [2019: 500; 71 per cent] of agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities,
- allocating funds (institutional funding, project funding) at 51 (7 per cent) [2019: 93; 13 per cent] of agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities,
- settling benefit claims pursuant to civil service law at 50 (7 per cent) [2019: 49; 7 per cent] of agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities,
- personnel measures at 223 (32 per cent) [2019: 257; 37 per cent] of agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities,
- settling travel expenses at 356 (50 per cent) [2019: 527; 75 per cent] of agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities,
- other measures with budgetary or other financial impact at 471 (67 per cent) [2019: 479; 68 per cent] of agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities,
- enacting other administrative acts or administrative decisions relevant to the public (e.g. issuing visas) at 64 (9 per cent) [2019: 115; 16 per cent] of agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, and
- other processes such as approving holiday requests or ministerial submission documents, project and budget planning, controlling,

<sup>50</sup> [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 8a](#) and [table 8b](#).

<sup>51</sup> [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 7](#).

approving rewards and gifts, and utilising co-signing processes for electronic records and electronic billing, as well as for authority-specific processes, at 178 (25 per cent) [2019: 211; 30 per cent] of agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities.<sup>52</sup>

### 2.1.7 Contact persons for corruption prevention

The use of contact persons for corruption prevention (CPCP), the frequency and type of contact between those contact persons and the management of the respective supreme federal authority or agency, as well as the range of information on corruption prevention provided by contact persons in accordance with no. 5 of the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#), was examined in the reporting year.

#### ***Contact persons for corruption prevention at the supreme federal authorities***

All of the supreme federal authorities had their own CPCP in 2020. The CPCP responsible for the Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth was, in addition, also responsible for at least one other agency.

The capacity of the CPCP varied from 0.01 (BMJV) [2019: 0 (BfDI)] to 2 full-time equivalents (AA) [2019: 2 (AA)]. There was a total of 56 [2019: 56] CPCP, representing

9.53 [2019: 10.9] full-time equivalents, in the supreme federal authorities.<sup>53</sup>

There was contact between the CPCP and the agency management at

- three [2019: five] supreme federal authorities both with and without specific reason,
- seven [2019: nine] supreme federal authorities without specific reason (e.g. regular meetings, general reporting or information-sharing on the topic of corruption prevention), and
- seven [2019: four] supreme federal authorities only with specific reason (e.g. a case of suspected corruption).

There was contact without specific reason with agency management in the reporting year at

- three [2019: six] supreme federal authorities at least once every six months, and
- seven [2019: nine] supreme federal authorities at least once each year.

At six [2019: five] of the supreme federal authorities, the CPCP had no contact with the agency management.<sup>54</sup>

In the reporting year, the CPCP at all 23 [2019: 22] supreme federal authorities provided a range of information on corruption prevention (or that information was provided on the contact person's initiative or with their involvement), including

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<sup>52</sup> [Annex: CP at agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities, table 8a](#) and [table 8b](#).

<sup>53</sup> [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 9](#).

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- in digital form (e.g. intranet pages, newsletters, emails, video clips, e-learning sessions) at all 23 (100 per cent) [2019: 21; 95 per cent] of the supreme federal authorities,
- in analogue form at 11 (48 per cent) [2019:11; 50 per cent] of supreme federal authorities,
- in the form of information events at 8 (35 per cent) [2019:13; 59 per cent] of supreme federal authorities, and
- in the form of other information (e.g. personal advisory services, information meetings with new employees, a starter pack on corruption prevention for newly recruited employees at 7 (30 per cent) [2019: 9; 41 per cent] of supreme federal authorities.<sup>55</sup>

### ***Contact persons for corruption prevention at the agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities***

Of the agencies within the remits of the supreme federal authorities,

- 598 (65 per cent) [2019: 573; 62 per cent] of agencies had a CPCP of their own,
- 297 (32 per cent) [2019: 301; 32 per cent] of agencies had a CPCP who belonged to another agency but had shared responsibility, and
- 20 (2 per cent) [2019: 52; 6 per cent] of agencies had no CPCP.

There was a total of 840 [2019: 1,134] CPCP, representing 139.6 [2019: 186.1] full-time equivalents, in the agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities.<sup>56</sup>

There was contact between the CPCP and the agency management at

- 284 (32 per cent) [2019: 254, 29 per cent] of agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities both with and without specific reason,
- 451 (50 per cent) [2019: 417; 48 per cent] of agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities without specific reason (e.g. regular meetings, general reporting or information-sharing on the topic of corruption prevention), and
- 88 (10 per cent) [2019: 112; 13 per cent] of agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities only with specific reason (e.g. a case of suspected corruption).

There was contact without specific reason with agency management in the reporting year at

- 287 (39 per cent) [2019: 342; 51 per cent] of agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities at least once every six months, and,
- 448 (61 per cent) [2019: 329; 49 per cent] of agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities at least once each year.

At 71 (8 per cent) [2019: 140; 16 per cent] of agencies within the remits of federal

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<sup>55</sup> [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 11.](#)

<sup>56</sup> [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 9.](#)

authorities, the CPCP had no contact with the agency management.<sup>57</sup>

In the reporting year, the CPCP at 869 (97 per cent) [2019: 851, 97 per cent] agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities provided a range of information on corruption prevention (or that information was provided on the contact person's initiative or with their involvement), including

- in digital form (e.g. intranet pages, newsletters, emails, video clips, e-learning sessions) at 412 (47 per cent) [2019: 850; 97 per cent] of agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities,
- in analogue form at 370 (43 per cent) [2019: 402; 46 per cent] of agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities,
- in the form of information events at 169 (19 per cent) [2019: 242; 28 per cent] of agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, and
- in the form of other information (e.g. personal advisory services, campaigns linked to International Anti-Corruption Day on 9 December, posters on the topic of corruption prevention when new staff are hired, or e-learning sessions on corruption prevention).<sup>58</sup>

### 2.1.8 Instruction, corruption-awareness measures and training for employees

Instruction, corruption-awareness measures and basic and advanced training for employees are key elements for ensuring integrity and preventing corruption. The aim is to make employees conscious of the dangers and consequences of corruption and to equip them with the skills they need to recognise situations with a particular danger of corruption and to react appropriately to such situations.

According to no. 7 of the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#), when taking the oath of office or agreeing to abide by the requirements of their position, employees are to be informed of the risk of corruption and the consequences of corrupt behaviour. When an employee has been informed, a record is to be kept of this fact.

The aim of corruption-awareness measures is to improve and strengthen consciousness among all employees on an ongoing basis of the potential risk of corruption as part of the implementation of the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#) (no. 7.1). Corruption-awareness measures are to be documented. Initial corruption-awareness measures are to be carried out by the CPCP or a supervisor within the first three months of starting work or service. In accordance with no. 9.2 of the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#), supervisors are to alert all staff to the risk

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<sup>57</sup> [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 10.](#)

<sup>58</sup> [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 11.](#)

of corruption regularly and as circumstances require.

According to no. 7.2 of the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#), staff members working in or transferred to AEVC should be given additional, job-specific instruction at regular intervals, e.g. as part of their annual appraisal interview with their superior, or at another appointment specifically for this purpose.

In addition, according to no. 7.1 of the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#), all employees should be given an [anti-corruption code of conduct](#)<sup>59</sup> which informs them of what to look out for in situations or areas of activity that are especially vulnerable to corruption.

According to no. 8 of the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#), facilities providing basic and advanced training are to include corruption-prevention training in their programmes. Such training is to go beyond information and corruption-awareness measures.

Basic and advanced training measures involve an interactive process in which a multiplier (the instructor) teaches knowledge on the basis of a specific (advanced training) concept, applying a certain system (didactics) to do so. Such training measures can take place in a classroom or as an online training session (webinar). When an employee attends a training course, a record is to be kept of this.

According to no. 8 of the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#), basic and advanced training on

the topic of corruption prevention is to take into account above all the training needs of supervisory staff, CPCP, employees in AEVC, and staff in internal audit units and/or staff in the organisational units referred to in no. 6 of the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#). According to the [CP Recommendations](#), basic and advanced training on corruption prevention should aim in particular at teaching the target groups listed in the Directive:

- how to perform the tasks under no. 2, “Identifying and analysing areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption”, no. 3, “Transparency and the principle of greater scrutiny”, no. 5, “Contact person for corruption prevention”, no. 6, “Organisational unit for corruption prevention”, no. 7, “Staff awareness and education”, and no. 9, “Conscientious administrative and task-related supervision” of the Directive, and
- how to apply the training to their daily work routine.

Training for supervisors should enable them to do justice to their function as role models and monitors. Employees in AEVC and their supervisors should also be made aware of the specific risks of corruption in a way appropriate to their ranks.

The responsible bodies in the supreme federal authorities are to draw up training strategies including scheduling, organisational and content requirements for systematic and rank-appropriate advanced training on corruption

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<sup>59</sup> [Anti-corruption code of conduct](#) (last accessed: 15 July 2021).

prevention. In doing so, the responsibilities of participating agencies should be clearly defined and delimited. A talk, for instance from the CPCP as part of an orientation event for new employees, is therefore not classed as a training course within the meaning of no. 8 of the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#), but as a corruption-awareness measure in accordance with no. 7 of the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#).

The Federal Academy of Public Administration, the Federation's central training facility, delivers e-learning courses for employees of the federal administration on corruption prevention, as well as regular courses on corruption prevention (awareness-raising) and on corruption prevention and compliance for CPCP.

The corruption prevention (awareness-raising) course is intended as training for employees within the meaning of no. 7 of the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#). The course is intended to provide participating employees with:

- the ability to recognise conditions that foster corruption,
- an overview of key legislation on the topic, and
- a knowledge of typical situations that can lead to attempted corruption.

The training course covers:

- the forms corruption can take,
- the role of CPCP in the authorities,
- relevant regulations under criminal and administrative law,
- the basics of the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#), and

- the consequences of engaging in corrupt behaviour.

The corruption prevention and compliance course is considered training within the meaning of no. 8 of the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#) for CPCP. The course is intended to provide participating CPCP with:

- the ability to identify corruption risks and to recognise conditions that foster corruption,
- an overview of key legislation on the topic,
- practice in how to approach difficult situations successfully, and
- an awareness of the importance of compliance in the public administration.

Course content includes:

- the forms corruption can take,
- how to recognise corrupting actions,
- the tasks of a CPCP,
- fighting corruption (including anti-corruption legislation),
- the national and international dimensions of corruption,
- the criminal consequences for those engaged in corrupt behaviour,
- how to speak and act in cases of suspected corruption, and
- the basic principles of compliance.

In e-learning courses provided by the Federal Academy of Public Administration, the interactive element in the imparting of knowledge plays a clearly recognisable role, for example when testing what has been learned. Whether a programme is considered a corruption-awareness measure in accordance with no 7.1 of the

[Anti-Corruption Directive](#) or a training measure in accordance with no. 8 of the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#) depends on the requirements of the measure in question, for example, in terms of content and scope. If, for example, an advanced training strategy for employees working in AEVC includes elements such as how to speak and act in cases of corruption, the e-learning course cannot be recognised as training, but would meet the requirements of a corruption-awareness measure. Courses can be made up of different modules depending on the objective and the target group in each case. Employees can work through the individual modules wherever and whenever they choose.

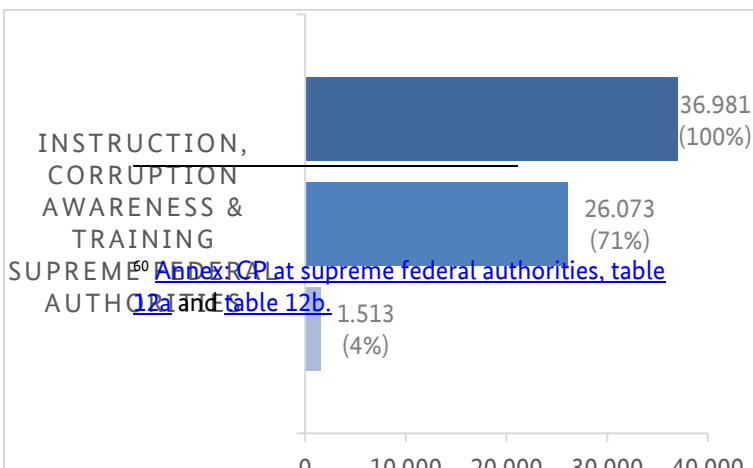
Due to the pandemic, fewer employees had access to classroom-based instruction, corruption-awareness measures and training during the reporting year. Many agencies reacted by increasing their online options, using e-learning courses, webinars and video conferencing.

***Instruction, corruption-awareness measures and training in the supreme federal authorities***

During the reporting year, 26,073 of 36,981 employees (71 per cent) [2019: 24,713/35,945; 69 per cent] in the supreme federal authorities took part in corruption-awareness measures, received instruction or underwent training for the first time or subsequently, of whom

- 10,928 of 13,122 (83 per cent) [2019: 10,510/12,837; 85 per cent] were employees in AEVC,
- 1,813 [2019: 1,617] were supervisory staff excl. agency management, and
- 259 [2019: 391] were agency management.<sup>60</sup>

Corruption-awareness measures and instruction for employees in AEVC were repeated at regular intervals in 15 supreme federal authorities (70 per cent) [2019: 15; 65 per cent]. Thirteen of the supreme federal authorities (57 per cent) [2019: 14; 61 per cent] regularly repeat these measures for all other employees.<sup>61</sup>



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In the supreme federal authorities, 1,513 (4 per cent) [2019: 2,217; 6 per cent] of employees took part in training on corruption prevention, of whom

- 587 (4 per cent) [2019: 994; 8 per cent] were employees in AEVC, and
- 141 [2019: 327] were supervisory staff excl. agency management.<sup>62</sup>

***Instruction, corruption-awareness measures and training in the agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities***

During the reporting year, 288,711 of 503,166 employees (57 per cent) [2019: 237,186/496,351; 48 per cent] in the agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities took part in corruption-

awareness measures, received instruction or underwent training for the first time or subsequently, of whom

- 37,422 of 54,422 (69 per cent) [2019: 34,302/49,826; 69 per cent] were employees in AEVC,
- 14,909 [2019: 15,839] were supervisory staff excl. agency management, and
- 1,185 [2019: 1,138] were agency management.<sup>63</sup>

Corruption-awareness measures and instruction for employees in AEVC are repeated at regular intervals in 332 agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities (43 per cent) [2019: 774; 83 per cent]. These measures are repeated regularly for all other employees at 828 agencies (90 per cent) [2019: 822; 89 per cent].<sup>64</sup>

In the agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, 13,018 (3 per cent) [2019: 15,318; 3 per cent] employees took part in training on corruption prevention, of which

- 2,427 (4 per cent) [2019: 3,911; 11 per cent] were employees in AEVC,
- 1,850 [2019: 1,969] were supervisory staff excl. agency management, and
- 127 [2019: 116] were agency management.<sup>65</sup>

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<sup>62</sup> [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 12a](#) and [table 12b](#).

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<sup>64</sup> [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 13](#).

<sup>65</sup> [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 12a](#) and [table 12b](#).



### 2.1.9 Good practices

The surveys conducted for the Report on Integrity regularly include questions about those corruption-prevention measures, methods or approaches of which the supreme federal authorities and the agencies within their remits have gained positive experience. Insights into good practice at other supreme federal authorities or agencies within their remits can inspire others to use similar approaches. Good practices are a useful tool, but not a blueprint for success. Individual circumstances should be taken into account when implementing new corruption-prevention measures. The good practices of the supreme federal authorities are listed in the [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 14](#). The good practices of the agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities are listed in the [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 14](#).<sup>66</sup>

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<sup>66</sup> [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 14](#) and [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 14](#).

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## 2.2 Corruption prevention at international level

A range of international forums address corruption prevention. These include in particular the United Nations (UN), the Group of 20 (G20; in this context, the Anti-Corruption Working Group, ACWG), the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), and the Council of Europe (in this context, the Group of States Against Corruption, GRECO). The Federal Ministry of the Interior, Building and Community represents the Federal Government on matters of corruption prevention in these committees.

The approach adopted by the federal administration in regard to the prevention of corruption and Germany's expertise in this area are highly regarded at international level. The concept of having a contact person has been explicitly welcomed. It is now classed by the OECD as best practice and is recommended within the organisation's integrity checks and reporting. The fact that the role of the CPCP is purely preventive, rather than forming part of an investigating unit as it does in many other countries, is seen as particularly positive. The cooperation among ministries through the network of CPCP and, in turn, their coordination with the agencies in the relevant ministry's remit, is also seen as best practice. In the context of its evaluations, GRECO also regularly recommends employing a "person who provides confidential advice".

Evaluations are conducted regularly: The United Nations Convention Against Corruption (UNCAC) provides mechanisms to routinely review its implementation. Up to now, these mechanisms consisted of provisions aimed at criminalisation and prosecution of corruption, international cooperation, and corruption prevention and technical assistance in asset recovery. In 2018, Germany was assessed on the areas of corruption prevention and technical assistance in asset recovery. A summary of the assessment and the full report are available in English on the website of the United Nations.

GRECO likewise conducts regular evaluations of its member states. The on-site visit to Germany as part of the Fifth Evaluation Round on preventing corruption and promoting integrity in central governments (top executive functions) and law enforcement agencies was carried out in December 2019. The [Evaluation Report](#) was adopted on 29 October 2020 by GRECO at its Plenary Meeting and was published on the [GRECO website](#) on 15 December 2020.<sup>67</sup> The Federal Government is to submit a report by 30 April 2022 on the initial measures taken within its compliance procedure to implement the recommendations, of which there are 14 in total.

The summary of the reports produced prior to this Report on Integrity and the additional aspect of internal audit units were incorporated into the third National

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<sup>67</sup> [GRECO Evaluation Report of 29 October 2020](#) (last accessed: 20 July 2021).

## Action Plan of the Open Government Partnership.

The report of the European Commission on the rule of law situation in the European Union and its Member States also includes a chapter on corruption prevention. The report is updated annually and includes all existing preventive measures and the development and refinement of these. During the updating process, on-site visits take place to the countries, in which interviews are carried out with the agencies responsible for all measures listed. The current report is available on [EUR-Lex](#).<sup>68</sup>

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<sup>68</sup> [EUR-Lex](#) (last accessed: 21 July 2021).

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## 2.3 Cases of corruption and suspected corruption

### 2.3.1 Case of suspected corruption

The term “case of suspected corruption” is defined more specifically in the [handbook on the working practices of contact persons for corruption prevention of 20 September 2013](#).<sup>69</sup> According to this handbook, a case of suspected corruption means that actual and understandable evidence or information suggesting corruption emerges in written or oral form, by telephone or in any other way, including in anonymised form. There is usually no such evidence if a case is clearly reported for purposes of denunciation (cf. no. 3 of the [handbook for CPCP](#)).

### 2.3.2 Procedure

#### ***Internal investigation***

According to the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#), in cases of suspected corruption both the CPCP (no. 5.2 of the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#)) and the head of the agency (no. 10.1 of the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#)) are required to act: the CPCP is expected to inform the agency management and provide advice, and the head of the agency is expected to take steps to prevent the corruption being concealed and notify the public prosecution office and the highest service authority.

If a case of suspected corruption is reported, the CPCP, agency management and personnel management therefore take action. They initiate internal investigations, inform the law enforcement authorities

(depending on the result of the investigations) and, in case of imminent danger, may take measures to prevent concealment. Depending on the structure of the agency, the legal office, the internal investigation units, the internal audit unit and/or the facility protection unit of the police may also take action (for detailed information on the tasks of those involved, please see nos. 4 and 5 of the [handbook for CPCP](#)).

#### ***Preliminary criminal investigation***

The public prosecution offices are responsible for carrying out criminal investigations in cases of suspected corruption. First of all, they establish whether an initial suspicion exists and then decide whether to initiate a criminal investigation.

A criminal investigation ends either with termination of the investigation, the issuing of a penalty order, or by public charges being preferred.

A case can be terminated if the investigation does not result in sufficient evidence (section 170 (2) of the Code of Criminal Procedure (*Strafprozeßordnung*, StPO)), if the offender’s guilt is not considered great enough and there is no public interest in prosecution (section 153 of the Code of Criminal Procedure), or if prosecution is discontinued while imposing conditions and directions on the accused (section 153a of the Code of Criminal Procedure).

A penalty order in accordance with Section 407 of the Code of Criminal

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<sup>69</sup> [Handbook for CPCP](#) (last accessed: 8 July 2021).

Procedure may be considered if, based on the results of the investigation, the public prosecution office does not deem a trial necessary.

A public prosecution office will prefer public charges in all other cases if the investigation reveals sufficient factual and legal reason to do so (section 170 (1) of the Code of Criminal Procedure).

### ***Disciplinary proceedings***

Usually, in the case of civil servants, the employer also initiates disciplinary proceedings in parallel to informing the public prosecution office. Such proceedings are suspended while criminal proceedings are under way and are resumed afterwards. The disciplinary measure is based on the outcome of the criminal proceedings. If a civil servant is sentenced by a German court to imprisonment for at least one year for an intentional act (section 41 (1) sentence 1 no. 1 of the Federal Civil Service Act (*Bundesbeamtengesetz*, BBG)) or to imprisonment for at least six months for bribery in office (section 41 (1) sentence 1 no. 2 of the Federal Civil Service Act), the civil service relationship ends upon the judgment becoming final. In such cases, disciplinary proceedings are terminated (section 32 (2) no. 2 of the Federal Disciplinary Act (*Bundesdisziplinargesetz*, BDG)). If a civil servant is finally acquitted in criminal or regulatory fine proceedings, a disciplinary measure may only be handed down for the same matter if the matter is a disciplinary offence without meeting the criteria to be punished under criminal law or regulatory provisions. This is also known as “*disziplinarer Überhang*” (disciplinary overlap).

There are also cases in which a measure under disciplinary law is no longer permitted in the case of a penalty that has been finally imposed in criminal or regulatory fine proceedings. This applies to reprimands, fines, and reductions of retirement pensions. A reduction of remuneration may only be imposed if this is necessary as an additional measure to ensure that the civil servant fulfils his or her duty.

The following disciplinary sanctions against civil servants are provided for in section 5 (1) of the Federal Disciplinary Act:

- reprimand (section 6 of the Federal Disciplinary Act),
- fine (section 7 of the Federal Disciplinary Act),
- reduction of remuneration (section 8 of the Federal Disciplinary Act),
- demotion (section 9 of the Federal Disciplinary Act),
- dismissal from service (section 10 of the Federal Disciplinary Act).

### ***Measures under labour law***

In the case of public employees who are not civil servants, the employer will generally also take measures under labour law. These are also stayed until criminal proceedings have been concluded. However, the employer may impose sanctions (e.g. dismissal) even if the criminal proceedings are still ongoing.

The following measures may be taken against non-civil servant public employees in accordance with labour law:

- informal warning,
- formal reprimand,
- dismissal with due notice, or

- exceptional dismissal (in accordance with section 626 of the Federal Civil Service Act).

### ***Concluding a case of suspected corruption***

A case of suspected corruption is concluded where a final or a final and absolute decision is taken in a personnel, disciplinary and/or criminal matter (see point 3 of the [handbook for CPCP](#)).

A case of suspected corruption is likewise concluded when the unit responsible for personnel matters and/or the public prosecution office decide(s) not to open (criminal) proceedings.

### **2.3.3 Overview of cases**

In the reporting year 2020 (1 January 2020 to 31 December 2020), 45 cases were recorded, consisting of:

- 20 cases which were newly reported during the reporting year and
- 25 cases which had already been reported in prior years.

Of the 45 cases, 14 (31 per cent) were concluded during the reporting year, consisting of:

- nine cases which were newly reported during the reporting year and
- five cases which had already been reported in prior years.

Proceedings are ongoing for 31 cases, consisting of:

- 11 cases which were newly reported during the reporting year and
- 20 cases which had already been reported in prior years.

### ***New cases***

#### **Number of new cases**

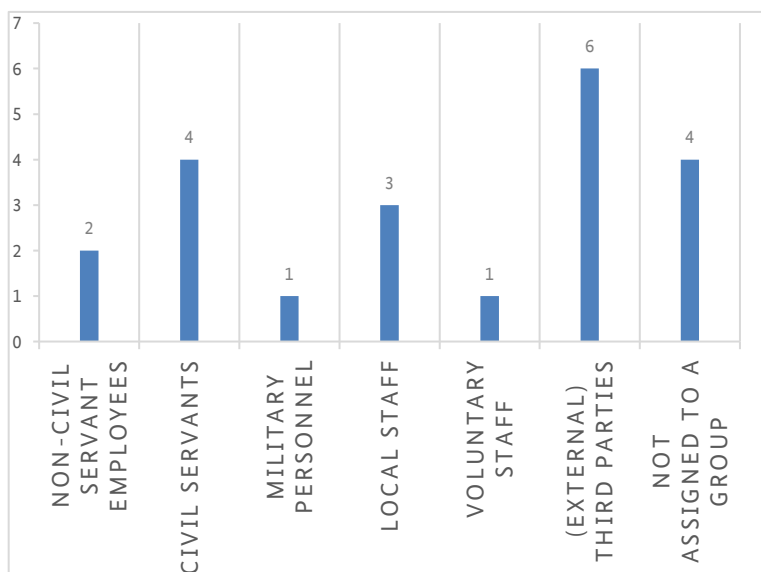
For the reporting year 2020, 20 new cases [2019: 22] were recorded for 8 supreme federal authorities or the agencies within their remits (AA, BKM, BMAS, BMI, BMVg, BMVI, BMWi and BMZ) [2019: 7 new cases from AA, BKM, BMF, BMG, BMI, BMVg and BMZ].

Of the 20 new cases, 9 (45 per cent) [2019: 9; 41 per cent] were concluded during the reporting year.

### Suspects

The 20 new cases in the reporting year involved 21 persons [2019: 25 persons] suspected of corruption, consisting of:

- two non-civil servant employees,
- four civil servants,
- one member of the military,
- three members of local staff,
- one voluntary staff member,
- six (external) third parties, and
- four persons not assigned to a group (as proceedings were carried out against an “unknown person” or because this is the only way to preserve the anonymity of the suspect).



### Length of time spent in the area of activity

Of the 21 suspects, 10 were employees of the public administration within a working relationship governed by a public service contract (civil servants, military personnel) or an employment contract (non-civil servant employee, local staff).

The length of time spent in the same area of activity was reported for all 10 employees and ranged from less than 6 months to more than 7 years. Time spent working in the same area of activity ranged from:

- one person for less than six months,
- two people for less than one year,
- four people for less than three years,
- two people for less than five years, and
- one person for more than seven years.

### Areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption

For all 10 employees, sufficient data were available to ascertain whether the employee was working in an AEVC. Of the 10 people, 7 were working in AEVC and none had been working in an AEVC for longer than 5 years.

### Concluded cases

#### Number of concluded cases

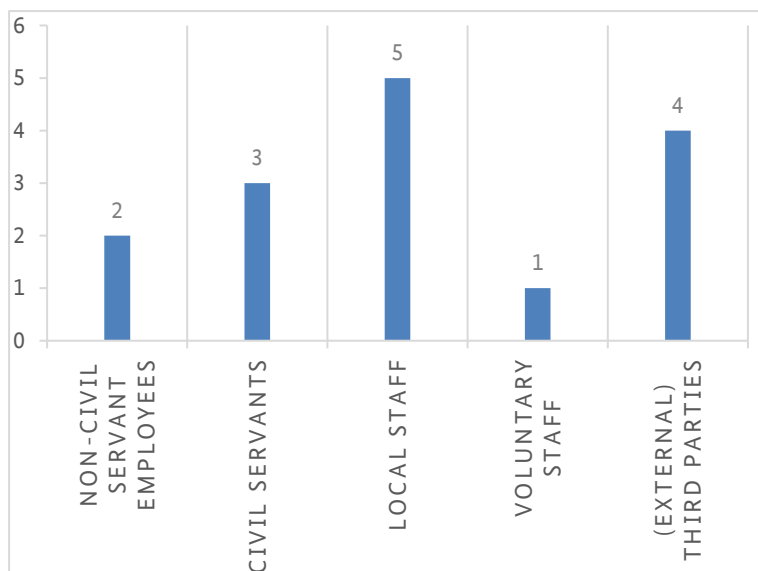
During the reporting year, a total of 14 [2019: 7] cases were reported concluded by 6 supreme federal authorities or the agencies within their remits (AA, BMAS, BMI, BMVg, BMWi and BMZ) [2019: 4, BMF, BMI, BMU and BMVI].

Of the 14 cases that were concluded, 9 of them were from the reporting year and 5 were from previous years.

### Suspects

The 14 concluded cases involved 15 people:

- two non-civil servant employees,
- three civil servants,
- five members of local staff,
- one voluntary staff member, and
- four (external) third parties.



### Length of time spent in the area of activity

Of the 15 suspects, 10 were employees of the public administration within a working relationship governed by a public service contract (civil servants, military personnel) or an employment contract (non-civil servant employee, local staff).

The length of time spent in the same area of activity was reported for eight of the nine employees and ranged from less than one year to more than seven years. Time spent working in the same area of activity ranged from:

- one person for less than one year,
- two people for less than three years,
- two people for less than five years,
- two people for more than five years, and
- one person for more than seven years.

### Areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption

For eight of the nine employees, sufficient data were available to ascertain whether the employee was working in an AEVC.

Of the eight people, seven were working in AEVC and two of them had been working in an AEVC for longer than five years. For

one of those two, compensatory measures had already been taken; compensatory measures were to be put in place shortly for the other.

### Conclusion of proceedings

#### **Number of proceedings concluded**

A total of 16 proceedings were implemented in the 14 cases, consisting of

- four internal investigations,
- seven criminal proceedings,
- two disciplinary proceedings, and
- three measures under labour law.

### Internal investigations

The four internal investigations were carried out into:

- one non-civil servant employee,
- one civil servant,
- one local staff member, and
- one voluntary staff member.

The four internal investigations were terminated due to lack of grounds for suspicion and with no consequences for the suspects listed above.

### Criminal proceedings

The seven criminal proceedings were initiated against:

- one non-civil servant employee,
- two civil servants,
- one local staff member, and
- four (external) third parties.

The criminal proceedings were concluded as follows:

- termination due to lack of evidence in accordance with section 170 (2) of the Code of Criminal Procedure in the case of
- one non-civil servant employee,



- one civil servant, and
- one external third party;
- conclusion in accordance with section 153 of the Code of Criminal Procedure (non-prosecution of petty offences) in the case of two external third parties;
- conclusion in accordance with section 153a (1) of the Code of Criminal Procedure (Non-prosecution subject to imposition of conditions and directions) in the case of one civil servant; and
- termination in the case of one member of local staff, because it was no longer possible to ascertain whether the person was abroad. The case was reported to the competent diplomatic service office in the host country.

#### ***Disciplinary proceedings***

The two disciplinary proceedings were carried out against two civil servants. The disciplinary proceedings were concluded as follows:

- conclusion in accordance with section 32 (1) no. 3 of the Federal Disciplinary Act in conjunction with section 14 (1) no. 1 and section 15 (2) of the Federal Disciplinary Act, and
- conclusion with the imposition of a fine of 4,600 euro in accordance with section 33 of the Federal Disciplinary Act in conjunction with section 7 of the Federal Disciplinary Act.

#### ***Measures under labour law***

The three measures under labour law were implemented for three members of local staff.

The following measures under labour law were taken:

- two cases of exceptional dismissal and
- one case of refusal to extend a limited employment contract.

#### **2.3.4 Descriptions of cases**

Cases are described for new and concluded cases for each supreme federal authority and the agencies within their remits. Developments in ongoing cases are taken into account in the statistics.

##### ***Federal Foreign Office***

The four new cases concern instances in visa offices at German missions abroad. One of the four new cases has already been concluded.

##### **Cases which were newly reported during the reporting year**

In one case, a visa office gave preferential treatment by accepting visa applications while bypassing the official appointments system, presumably in exchange for payment.

In another case there is a suspicion that visas were issued with disregard for relevant provisions, and that these visas were used improperly after their use to enter the country.

In a further case, there is a suspicion that unlawful help was provided during the visa application process.

##### **Cases which were newly reported during the reporting year and resolved that year**

In one case, the suspicion that visa documents had been forged for the visa application could not be corroborated and the investigation was terminated.

**Cases which had already been reported in prior years and which were resolved during the reporting year**

In the last reporting year, the Federal Foreign Office reported a case in a German mission abroad of misappropriation of visa fees. The employee under suspicion terminated his contract with the foreign mission and could no longer be contacted. The incident was reported to the competent diplomatic service office in his host country. The investigation was terminated when it was not possible to ascertain the whereabouts of the suspect, who lived abroad.

***Federal Government Commissioner for Culture and the Media***

**Cases which were newly reported during the reporting year**

The Federal Art Administration reported one new case and one ongoing case in the reporting year. A non-civil servant employee manipulated a competitive tendering process by initiating a fictitious invitation to tender in collaboration with the subsequent contractor. The employee had been working in the area of activity for more than seven years. The penalty was exceptional dismissal. An action for protection against dismissal is pending.

***Federal Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs***

**Cases which were newly reported during the reporting year and resolved that year**

The Federal Office for Social Security received an application for benefits that enclosed a 50-euro note. The Federal Office for Social Security employees affected did not accept the money. The Federal Office for Social Security reported the applicant and her spouse, who is suspected to be responsible, to the police.

The public prosecution office terminated proceedings due to lack of sufficient evidence in accordance with section 170 (2) of the Code of Criminal Procedure.

***Federal Ministry of the Interior, Building and Community***

**Cases which were newly reported during the reporting year**

In three cases during hearings at a Federal Office for Migration and Refugees (BAMF) branch office, an accompanying person offered internships in the country of origin, and the prospect of leisure and evening events was also presented. There was additionally suspicion of obtaining a visa under false pretences and of smuggling of persons. An internal investigation was referred to the police and the public prosecution office.

A letter sent to a branch office of the BAMF by an asylum applicant included a 50-euro note. An internal investigation was referred to the police and the public prosecution office.

An employee of the BAMF who had previously worked as a teacher on integration courses was contacted by a former colleague from these courses. The colleague asked for support, in exchange for payment, to help persons who had not completed the language course successfully to get through the language exams, or to provide him with contact details for other teachers who would help him with this. This offer was categorically refused. An internal investigation was referred to the police and the public prosecution office.

The Anti-Corruption Ombudsperson of the Federal Ministry of the Interior, Building

and Community received an anonymous tip-off against a civil servant at the Central Office for Information Technology in the Security Sector (ZITiS). The person was accused of having exerted influence in favour of a particular company during procurement requests and/or specifications for tenders and to have attempted to influence colleagues to procure products from this company. The civil servant had been working in his area of activity for less than three years. Disciplinary proceedings were initiated against the civil servant. The charges proved to be unfounded, and the disciplinary proceedings were terminated in 2021 as a result. In response, the civil servant in question filed charges for casting false suspicion.

**Cases which were newly reported during the reporting year and resolved that year**

A non-civil servant employee of a branch office of the BAMF was suspected of awarding interpreting contracts on a preferential basis in exchange for language-teaching services. The suspect had been working for less than one year in the AEVC. As an internal investigation into the accusations was inconclusive, the proceedings were ended due to lack of grounds for suspicion and with no consequences.

An anonymous report to the Anti-Corruption Ombudsperson at the Federal Ministry of the Interior, Building and Community claimed that a local branch of the Federal Agency for Technical Relief had stored beds from an emergency hospital on their premises without billing and in exchange for private services. An internal investigation against unknown persons established that the events had been part

of regular administrative assistance. The internal investigation was terminated due to a lack of specific suspicion.

A branch office of the BAMF received a letter from an asylum applicant. In the letter, the applicant submitted a photograph to be included in their asylum application to supplement the information they had provided on their need to flee. One week later, an identical letter was received, this time with a banknote in place of the photo. An internal investigation was referred to the police and the public prosecution office. This criminal investigation was terminated in accordance with section 153 of the Code of Criminal Procedure.

**Cases which had already been reported in prior years and which were resolved during the reporting year**

An asylum seeker at one of the BAMF's arrival centres offered, when her file was opened, to pay to have her fingerprints deleted so that she could apply for asylum in another EU member state. The employees who were present at the time immediately halted this attempted corruption and reported the matter. An internal investigation was referred to the police and the public prosecution office. This criminal investigation was terminated in accordance with section 153 of the Code of Criminal Procedure.

According to an anonymous letter, a public employee in one of the BAMF's branch offices together with a relative supposedly used information gained while working in the asylum procedure office to regularly smuggle foreigners into Germany illegally. In return, the employee and the relative allegedly received cash totalling 8,000 euro.

The suspect had been working for slightly more than five years in the AEVC. No compensatory measures had been taken, as job rotation was due to take place shortly. An internal investigation was launched, which was then referred to the police and the public prosecution office. The resulting investigation was terminated for lack of sufficient evidence in accordance with section 170 (2) of the Code of Criminal Procedure.

In 2010, a civil servant in the Federal Police applied to take up a secondary commercial activity in the events industry and was authorised to do so. This authorisation was extended in 2014. The suspect had been working for more than five years but less than seven years in an AEVC.

Compensatory measures had been taken. Disciplinary proceedings were initiated against the civil servant because the civil servant had failed to report key information on the type and scope of the secondary activity to their employer. This led to the suspicion that the civil servant was accepting favours. Specifically, the civil servant is alleged to have played a part in drawing up specifications for tenders and in making decisions on awarding contracts to the company in question as part of the functions of office, in exchange for payment.

When applying for permission to carry out the secondary activity, the civil servant did not mention their close relationship to the company in question. The disciplinary proceedings were concluded in 2020 with the imposition of a fine of 4,600 euro in accordance with section 33 of the Federal Disciplinary Act in conjunction with section 7 of the Federal Disciplinary Act.

## ***Federal Ministry of Defence***

### **Cases which were newly reported during the reporting year**

A soldier put pressure on another soldier, demanding a payment of 1,000 euro from him. In exchange, he “offered” to let the other soldier “take over” his post. The other soldier agreed, and paid the money demanded. A transfer to the post in question did not take place. An investigation under disciplinary law was launched. This is to be referred to the relevant public prosecution office.

### **Cases which had already been reported in prior years and which were resolved during the reporting year**

During a personal discussion in 2010, an employee of a local duty station expressed their suspicion that there had been irregularities in the procurement of two kitchenettes. In the case in question, the same company was awarded the contract in both cases. On investigating the private residence of the civil servant responsible for procurement, a number of items of furniture were identified that had evidently been paid for in some cases by the company in question, and had been given to the civil servant as gifts in kind with a total value of 19,000 euro.

At the time of suspicion, the suspect had been working in the area of activity for more than seven years. The resulting criminal and disciplinary law proceedings have since been concluded. The criminal proceedings were concluded in accordance with section 153a (1) of the Code of Criminal Procedure and the disciplinary proceedings were concluded in accordance with section 32 (1) no. 3 in conjunction

with section 14 (1) no. 1 and section 15 (2) of the Federal Disciplinary Act.

***Federal Ministry of Transport and Digital Infrastructure***

**Cases which were newly reported during the reporting year**

During a review in the reporting year 2020 within an organisational unit responsible for collecting fines at the Federal Motor Transport Authority, a case was noticed in which an outstanding fine was in danger of lapsing. A more in-depth check showed that the situation resulting in the fine had initially been correctly filed in the document management system, but had subsequently presumably been re-entered in the system and the file reference had been changed in such a way that it was no longer possible to associate it with the charging of fines in general or with the specific proceedings. The person suspected of doing this was a civil servant and had been working in the AEVC charging fines for less than three years. Criminal and disciplinary proceedings were initiated. These are ongoing.

### ***Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Energy***

#### **Cases which were newly reported during the reporting year**

Based on an external tip-off, a case was investigated at the Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Energy in which an employee was suspected of using their official position to obtain a benefit for a third party. The initial suspicion became more concrete following internal investigations, and the public prosecution office was notified so that it could launch an investigation.

#### **Cases which were newly reported during the reporting year and resolved that year**

Also at the Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Energy, an investigation was carried out into the suspicion of revealing official secrets, based on another external tip-off. An internal investigation was launched. It was not possible to confirm the suspicion. The investigation was terminated.

### ***Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development***

#### **Cases which were newly reported during the reporting year and resolved that year**

A member of local staff at a country office of the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) was suspected in 2020 of manipulating the award of a contract for consultancy services in exchange for a kickback payment. The suspect had been working for less than three years in this area of activity especially vulnerable to corruption. The internal investigation was concluded during the reporting years with the exceptional dismissal of the suspect.

A member of local staff of a GIZ country office whose role included awarding contracts (particularly in event management) called the management of a hotel (contractor) and requested commission, or a kickback payment, to prioritise the hotel in question when booking accommodation for training course and workshop participants. The hotel management reported this incident to the country office and stated that the hotel had already paid two sums as “commission” in the past (2018/2019) to local staff. The suspect had been working for less than three years in this AEVC. The employee’s contract, which was scheduled to end on 31 December 2020, was not renewed. Following consultation with a local lawyer, the employment relationship was not terminated.

During a competitive tendering process in a GIZ country office in the reporting year 2020, it emerged that a member of local staff had contacted one of the suppliers bidding and told them that a kickback payment would guarantee their success in the process. The suspect had been working for less than five years in this AEVC. The internal investigation was concluded during the reporting year with the exceptional dismissal of the suspect.



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## 3 Sponsoring in the federal administration

### 3.1 Sponsoring

Contributions given to the public administration by the private sector are termed sponsoring. By providing these contributions, private persons promote administrative action while pursuing the objective of communication (the promotional effect; see [Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring](#) no. 1). However, the public administration must avoid any appearance of external influence on its actions and its decisions. Accepting contributions is therefore subject to strict rules and must always be considered extremely carefully.

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### 3.2 Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring

Accepting contributions from the private sector is regulated by the [General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector \(Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts\)](#), also known as the Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring. The Regulation entered into force on 11 July 2003. The [Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring](#) supplements the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#). It is another instrument contributing to transparency in the federal administration. The [Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring](#) determines that, for example:

- The public administration must avoid even the appearance of external influence. A restrictive and transparent

approach to sponsoring is therefore required.

- Sponsoring is not permitted in the area of interventional administration. This means that, for example, police vehicles, weapons and protective vests cannot be sponsored by private persons.

### **Transparency**

Contributions from the private sector to fund activities by the Federation must be provided transparently. In view of this, upon the decision of the Committee on Internal Affairs and Community in its 102nd meeting on 7 October 2020 and of the Budget Committee in its 75th meeting on 28 October 2020, the Federal Government (Federal Ministry of the Interior, Building and Community) includes information on sponsoring received by the federal administration within the Report on Integrity. This information was previously published in a separate report on sponsoring. The report contains information on all individual donations of more than 5,000 euro, including the purpose of the donation and the donor. Donations of less than 5,000 euro are listed together as a total.

### **Scope of application**

The reporting obligation of the agencies is based on the scope of application of the [Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring](#) (no. 1).

Legal persons under private law do not come under the scope of application of the [Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring](#) (no. 1). They may participate in data collection on sponsoring on a voluntary basis.

Donations from donors that are classed as public bodies (e.g. savings banks, public television broadcasters, public radio broadcasters) are not included in the report, as they do not come under the scope of application according to the instructions on the application of the Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring. If donations have been received from such bodies jointly with private bodies and if it has not been possible to ascertain the relevant shares of the donation, then the whole donation is included in the report for reasons of transparency.

### ***Comparison with the previous reporting period***

In comparison with the previous reporting period (2017 and 2018: 98.4 million euro), contributions from the private sector (sponsoring, donations and other gifts) have risen by 65.7 million euro (67 per cent).

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## **3.3 Reporting period**

The separate report on sponsoring was published every two years. The most recent report on sponsoring was the Federal Ministry of the Interior, Building and Community's report on sponsoring in the federal administration for 2017 and 2018. For the last time, this section of the report will therefore include information from two years: 2019 and 2020. Future Reports on Integrity will include annual reporting.

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## **3.4 Sponsoring – Overview**

### ***Total sponsoring***

This section of the report contains information on sponsoring for the period from 1 January 2019 to 31 December 2020, showing total sponsoring of approximately 164.1 million euro. The largest part of that, with a value of 131.8 million euro, was received by the Federal Ministry of Health and the agencies in its remit, particularly in the form of support in fighting the coronavirus pandemic and of measures for health promotion and prevention.



This rise is due mainly to a substantial increase (91 per cent) in contributions to the Federal Ministry of Health to help with the response to the coronavirus pandemic. There was a considerable drop in contributions recorded for the Bundesrat (administration) (100 per cent) and the Federal Ministry of Finance (93 per cent).<sup>70</sup> There is a comparison of total figures for the years 2017/2018 and 2019/2020 in the [Annex: Contributions, table 1](#).<sup>71</sup>

### ***Proportion of sponsoring contributions in the federal budget***

The proportion of the federal budget, which amounts to approximately 716 billion euro [2017 and 2018: 670 billion euro], made up of sponsoring contributions remains extremely low (0.023 per cent [2017 and 2018: 0.0147 per cent]). Projects that would not have been possible or would have had to be much smaller in scope without contributions from third parties again benefited from sponsoring.

### ***Sponsoring contributions of up to 5,000 euro and of more than 5,000 euro***

Of total contributions, which amount to around 164.1 million euro, some 3.7 million euro [2017 and 2018: 5.6 million euro] took the form of 14,427 small contributions of up to 5,000 euro and some 160.4 million euro [2017 and 2018: 92.8 million euro] came from 519 [2017 and 2018: 568] contributions of individual amounts of more than 5,000 euro.

### ***Publications:***

With a value of around 707,000 euro [2017 and 2018: 1.21 million euro], publications accounted for some 0.43 per cent [2017 and 2018: 1.23 per cent] of total sponsoring contributions. All goods and services are valued based on a uniform valuation standard that has been agreed among the Federal Ministries. In line with the current instructions on the application of the [Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring](#), in some cases of gifts considered sponsorship, the sponsor is not named.

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## **3.5 Distribution of sponsoring contributions**

Sponsoring contributions made were ascribed to the supreme federal authorities and the agencies within their remits in accordance with ministerial responsibilities for the legislative period in question. The individual contributions of more than 5,000 euro (individual contributions) are listed in the [Annex: Contributions, table 4](#).<sup>72</sup>

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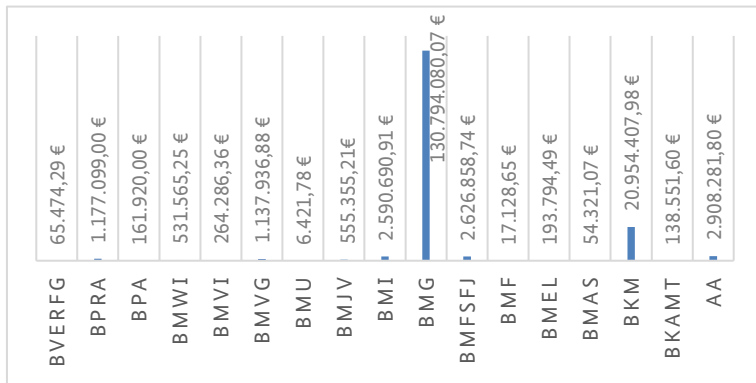
<sup>70</sup>In regard to the Federal Ministry of Finance, this is due mainly to the considerable reduction in other gifts/appointment of the Institute for Federal Real

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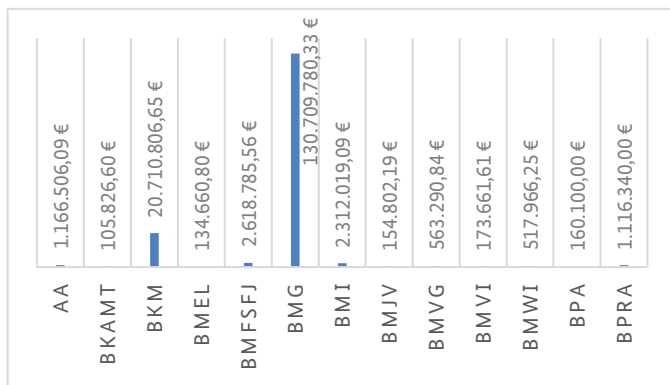
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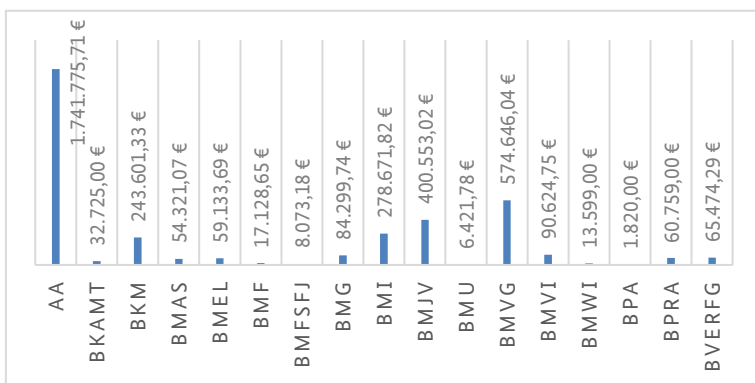
### Total contributions



### Contributions of more than 5,000 euro



### Contributions of up to 5,000 euro



### Federal Foreign Office

The Federal Foreign Office received a total of 1,283 [2017 and 2018: 2,353] sponsoring contributions with a value of 2,908,281.80 euro [2017 and 2018: 4,391,994.80 euro] during the reporting period.

Of that total, 70 [2017 and 2018: 102] were sponsoring contributions with a value of more than 5,000 euro. The total value of these contributions was 1,166,506.09 euro [2017 and 2018: 1,195,790.56 euro].

In addition, there were 1,213 [2017 and 2018: 2,251] small contributions of up to 5,000 euro with a value of 1,741,775.71 euro [2017 and 2018: 3,196,204.24 euro]. The subtotal for free publications was 11,370.46 euro [2017 and 2018: 12,167.72 euro].

As in the previous years, the main use of these contributions was to support events held by German missions abroad to celebrate the Day of German Unity.

### Federal Chancellery

The Federal Chancellery received a total of 157 [2017 and 2018: 227] sponsoring contributions with a value of 138,551.60 euro [2017 and 2018: 117,348.06 euro] during the reporting period.

Of that total, two [2017 and 2018: two] were sponsoring contributions with a value of more than 5,000 euro. The total value of these contributions was 105,826.60 euro [2017 and 2018: 78,705.60 euro].

In addition, there were 155 [2017 and 2018: 225] small contributions of up to 5,000 euro with a value of 32,725.00 euro [2017 and 2018: 38,642.46 euro].

As in the previous reporting period, the subtotal for free publications amounted to the value of contributions of up to 5,000 euro [2017 and 2018: 38,642.46 euro].

The main use of contributions was the expansion of library collections with books and other media (publications).

### ***Federal Government Commissioner for Culture and the Media***

The Federal Government Commissioner for Culture and the Media received a total of 523 [2017 and 2018: 620] sponsoring contributions with a value of 20,954,407.98 euro [2017 and 2018: 16,642,004.27 euro] during the reporting period.

Of that total, 174 [2017 and 2018: 152] were sponsoring contributions with a value of more than 5,000 euro. The total value of these contributions was 20,710,806.65 euro [2017 and 2018: 16,199,901.49 euro].

In addition, there were 349 [2017 and 2018: 468] small contributions of up to 5,000 euro with a value of 243,601.33 euro [2017 and 2018: 442,102.78 euro]. The subtotal for free publications was 591.90 euro [2017 and 2018: 15,850.90 euro].

The main uses were support for cultural events and supplementing the collections of numerous museums.

### ***Federal Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs***

The Federal Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs received 1,088 [2017 and 2018: 1,187] small contributions of up to 5,000 euro with a value of 54,321.07 euro [2017 and 2018: 51,428.20 euro] during the reporting period. The subtotal for free publications was 50,021.07 euro [2017 and 2018: 44,428.20 euro].

The main use of contributions was the expansion of library collections with books and other media (publications).

Data for the Federal Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs also includes voluntary reports from providers of social insurance within the remit of the Ministry that were not obligated to report the sponsoring contributions they received. These amounts are reported in order to ensure transparency.

### ***Federal Ministry of Food and Agriculture***

The Federal Ministry of Food and Agriculture received a total of 466 [2017 and 2018: 555] sponsoring contributions with a value of 193,794.49 euro [2017 and 2018: 136,825.46 euro] during the reporting period.

Of that total, 8 [2017 and 2018: 102] were sponsoring contributions with a value of more than 5,000 euro. The total value of these contributions was 134,660.80 euro [2017 and 2018: 136,825.46 euro].

In addition, there were 458 [2017 and 2018: 547] small contributions of up to 5,000 euro with a value of 59,133.69 euro [2017 and 2018: 51,945.80 euro]. The subtotal for free publications was

46,536.69 euro [2017 and 2018: 51,945.80 euro].

The main use was support for research.

### ***Federal Ministry of Finance***

The Federal Ministry of Finance received a total of 69 [2017 and 2018: 115] small contributions of up to 5,000 euro with a value of 17,128.65 euro [2017 and 2018: 28,243.48 euro] during the reporting period. The subtotal for free publications was 1,058.28 euro [2017 and 2018: 4,167.40 euro].

The main uses were health management and bequests and legacies of current accounts, coins, and jewellery.

### ***Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth***

The Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth received a total of 66 [2017 and 2018: 86] sponsoring contributions with a value of 2,626,858.74 euro [2017 and 2018: 1,838,688.24 euro] during the reporting period.

Of that total, 12 [2017 and 2018: 7] were sponsoring contributions with a value of more than 5,000 euro. The total value of these contributions was 2,618,785.56 euro [2017 and 2018: 1,831,652.24 euro].

In addition, there were 54 [2017 and 2018: 79] small contributions of up to 5,000 euro with a value of 8,073.18 euro [2017 and 2018: 7,036.00 euro]. The subtotal for free publications was 4,079.58 euro [2017 and 2018: 3,387.00 euro].

The main use was public relations work.

### ***Federal Ministry of Health***

The Federal Ministry of Health received a total of 733 sponsoring contributions with a value of 130,794,080.07 euro [2017 and 2018: 68,359,897.02 euro] during the reporting period.

Of that total, 46 [2017 and 2018: 29] were sponsoring contributions with a value of more than 5,000 euro. The total value of these contributions was 130,709,780.33 euro [2017 and 2018: 68,302,687.02 euro].

In addition, there were 687 small contributions of up to 5,000 euro with a value of 84,299.74 euro [2017 and 2018: 57,210.00 euro]. The subtotal for free publications was 38,628.03 euro.

The main uses were donations in kind to help with the response to the coronavirus pandemic, and measures for health promotion and prevention through information campaigns run in particular by the Federal Centre for Health Education. A considerable proportion of the total took the form of the free provision of space for posters. The value of this was based on the current market price.

### ***Federal Ministry of the Interior, Building and Community***

The Federal Ministry of the Interior, Building and Community received a total of 1,802 [2017 and 2018: 2,993] sponsoring contributions with a value of 2,590,690.91 euro [2017 and 2018: 2,623,559.09 euro] during the reporting period.

Of that total, 110 [2017 and 2018: 113] were sponsoring contributions with a value of more than 5,000 euro. The total value of

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these contributions was 2,312,019.09 euro [2017 and 2018: 2,190,585.83 euro].

In addition, there were 1,692 [2017 and 2018: 2,880] small contributions of up to 5,000 euro with a value of 278,671.82 euro [2017 and 2018: 423,973.26 euro]. The subtotal for free publications was 8,524.69 euro [2017 and 2018: 14,267.16 euro].

The main use was donations in kind. In the case of individual measures carried out by the Federal Agency for Technical Relief, the category of Sponsor lists not just the direct donor (usually local “*Helfervereinigungen*” (promotional associations) of the Federal Agency for Technical Relief) but also, where applicable, the donor who made the contribution to the association. This is in response to relevant audit findings by the German SAI with a view to increasing transparency.

### ***Federal Ministry of Justice and Consumer Protection***

The Federal Ministry of Justice and Consumer Protection received a total of 2,451 [2017 and 2018: 3,218] sponsoring contributions with a value of 555,355.21 euro [2017 and 2018: 559,000.64 euro] during the reporting period.

Of that total, 4 [2017 and 2018: 19] were sponsoring contributions with a value of more than 5,000 euro. The total value of these contributions was 154,802.19 euro [2017 and 2018: 274,216.91 euro].

In addition, there were 2,447 [2017 and 2018: 3,199] small contributions of up to 5,000 euro with a value of 400,553.02 euro [2017 and 2018: 284,783.73 euro]. The

subtotal for free publications was 203,788.42 euro.

The main use of contributions was the expansion of library collections with books and other media (publications).

### ***Federal Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation and Nuclear Safety***

The Federal Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation and Nuclear Safety received a total of 89 [2017 and 2018: 97] small contributions with a value of 6,421.78 euro [2017 and 2018: 8,319.00 euro] during the reporting period. The subtotal for free publications was 6,021.78 euro.

The main use of contributions was the expansion of library collections with books and other media (publications).

### ***Federal Ministry of Defence***

The Federal Ministry of Defence received a total of 2,673 [2017 and 2018: 2,464] sponsoring contributions with a value of 1,137,936.88 euro [2017 and 2018: 1,210,554.45 euro] during the reporting period.

Of that total, 36 [2017 and 2018: 40] were sponsoring contributions with a value of more than 5,000 euro. The total value of these contributions was 563,290.84 euro [2017 and 2018: 514,140.16 euro].

In addition, there were 2,637 [2017 and 2018: 2,424] small contributions of up to 5,000 euro with a value of 574,646.04 euro [2017 and 2018: 696,414.29 euro]. The subtotal for free publications was 145,673.80 euro.

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The main uses were morale and welfare activities in association with deployment overseas.

### ***Federal Ministry of Transport and Digital Infrastructure***

The Federal Ministry of Transport and Digital Infrastructure received a total of 1,641 [2017 and 2018: 6] sponsoring contributions with a value of 264,286.36 euro [2017 and 2018: 146,836.00 euro] during the reporting period.

Of that total, 1 [2017 and 2018: 6] sponsoring contribution was of a value of more than 5,000 euro. The total value of this contribution was 173,661.61 euro [2017 and 2018: 55,000.00 euro].

In addition, there were 1,640 small contributions of up to 5,000 euro with a value of 90,624.75 euro [2017 and 2018: 127,686.00 euro].

The subtotal for free publications was 92,058.75 euro [2017 and 2018: 91,836.00 euro].

The main use of contributions was the expansion of library collections with books and other media (publications).

### ***Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Energy***

The Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Energy received a total of 24 [2017 and 2018: 47] sponsoring contributions with a value of 531,565.25 euro [2017 and 2018: 50,243.00 euro] during the reporting period.

Of that total, 6 [2017 and 2018: 2] were sponsoring contributions with a value of more than 5,000 euro. The total value of

these contributions was 517,966.25 euro [2017 and 2018: 33,300.00 euro].

In addition, there were 18 [2017 and 2018: 45] small contributions of up to 5,000 euro with a value of 13,599.00 euro [2017 and 2018: 16,943.00 euro].

The main uses were research, information campaigns, and specialist events.



### ***Press and Information Office of the Federal Government***

The Press and Information Office of the Federal Government received a total of 3 [2017 and 2018: 0] sponsoring contributions with a value of 161,920.00 euro [2017 and 2018: 0 euro] during the reporting period.

Of that total, 2 [2017 and 2018: 0] were sponsoring contributions with a value of more than 5,000 euro. The total value of these contributions was 160,100.00 euro [2017 and 2018: 0 euro].

In addition, there was 1 [2017 and 2018: 0] small contribution of up to 5,000 euro with a value of 1,820.00 euro [2017 and 2018: 0 euro]. The subtotal for free publications amounted to the value of contributions of up to 5,000 euro [2017 and 2018: 0 euro].

The main use was exclusively information campaigns associated with the coronavirus pandemic.

### ***Office of the Federal President***

The Office of the Federal President received a total of 185 [2017 and 2018: 124] sponsoring contributions with a value of 1,177,099.00 euro [2017 and 2018: 1,806,690.39 euro] during the reporting period.

Of that total, 48 [2017 and 2018: 82] were sponsoring contributions with a value of more than 5,000 euro. The total value of these contributions was 1,116,340.00 euro [2017 and 2018: 1,684,242.39 euro].

In addition, there were 137 [2017 and 2018: 42] small contributions of up to 5,000 euro with a value of 122,448.00 euro [2017 and 2018: 60,759.00 euro].

The main use was support for the citizens' festival held by the Federal President in 2019.

### ***Federal Constitutional Court***

The Federal Constitutional Court received a total of 1,693 small contributions with a value of 65,474.29 euro [2017 and 2018: 70,415.67 euro] during the reporting period. The subtotal for free publications amounted to the value of contributions of up to 5,000 euro [2017 and 2018: 70,415.67 euro].

The main use of contributions was the expansion of library collections with books and other media (publications).

### ***Federal Commissioner for Data Protection and Freedom of Information, Federal Ministry of Education and Research, Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development, Bundesrat (administration), German SAI (administration) and German Bundestag (administration)***

The Federal Commissioner for Data Protection and Freedom of Information, the Federal Ministry of Education and Research [2017 and 2018: 577 euro for publications], the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development, the Bundesrat (administration) [2017 and 2018: 70,910.00 euro total contributions, purpose: 2017 and 2018 open day and expansion of library collections with books and other media (publications)], the German SAI (administration) and the German Bundestag (administration) did not receive any contributions in accordance

with the [Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring](#).

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### 3.6 Main uses of funding

Sponsoring contributions (including small contributions of up to 5,000 euro) during the reporting period were much influenced by measures to provide information about and fight the coronavirus pandemic.

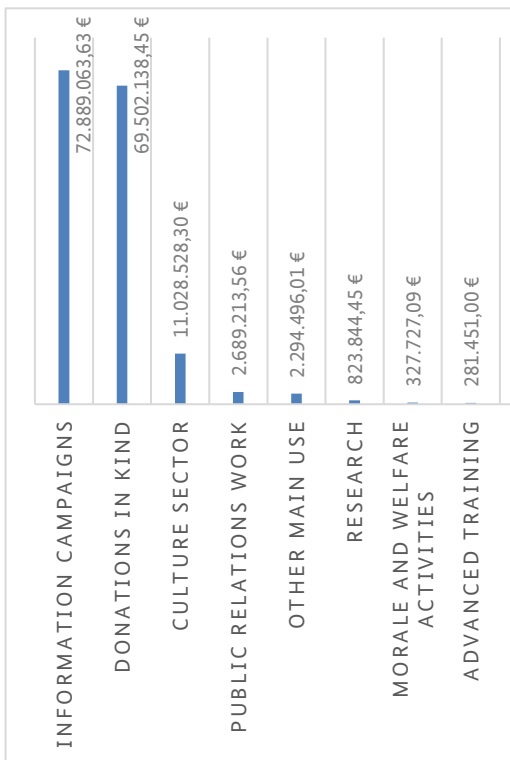
#### ***Details of the main uses of contributions of more than 5,000 euro***

1. Information campaigns (including information on health promotion and prevention and on the coronavirus campaign): 72,889,063.63 euro
2. Donations in kind (including donations in kind in the form of personal protective equipment, medicines, disinfectant, etc. to help with the response to the coronavirus pandemic, and provision of vehicles and used equipment): 69,502,138.45 euro
3. Culture sector (including cultural events, expansion of collections of museums): 11,028,528.30 euro
4. Public relations work: 2,689,213.56 euro
5. Other main use (including waiving of fees for performances by artists, cultural and film festivals, concerts, advertising, bequests): 2,294,496.01 euro.
6. Research: 823,844.45 euro
7. Morale and welfare activities: 327,727.09 euro
8. Advanced training: 281,451.00 euro
9. Day of German Unity: 251,567.93 euro
10. Publications (including expansion of library collections with books and other media such as (non-fiction) books, loose-leaf collections of law texts in particular, (specialist) journals, subscriptions): 246,613.59 euro
11. Other events (including anniversary celebrations, summer and citizens' festivals): 99,410.00 euro

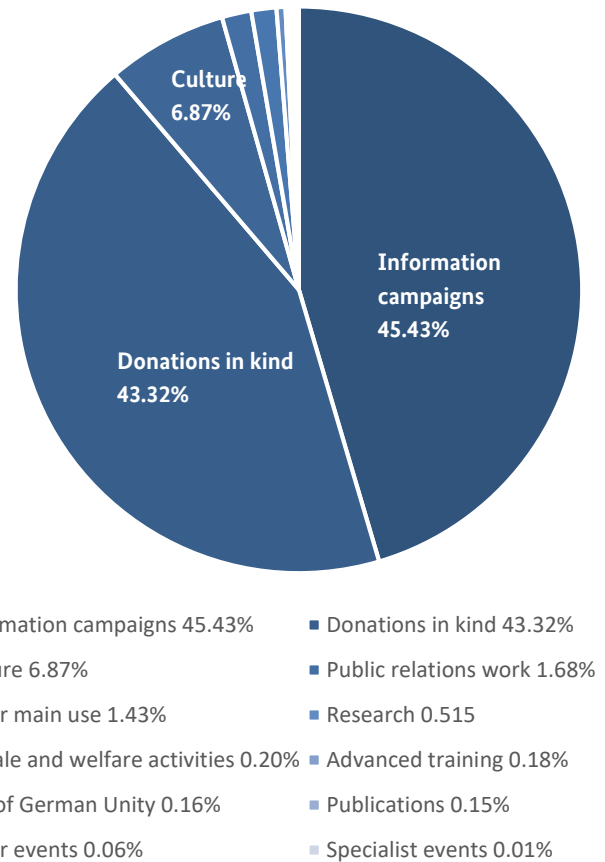


- 12. Specialist events (including conferences, conventions, trade fairs, exhibition, workshops, advanced training courses and research projects): 10,492.00 euro

**Main uses of contributions of more than 5,000 euro (value of contribution)**



**Main uses of contributions over 5,000 euro (percentage)**



**3.7 Recording and reporting publications obtained free of charge**

The increased recording and reporting of publications received free of charge resulting from an audit by the German SAI is continued in the Report on Integrity.

This report again shows that in terms of their value, which came to 665,737.03 euro and 0.41% of the total, publications provided free of charge represented a very small proportion of sponsoring contributions. Notwithstanding the need for the highest possible level of transparency and painstaking documentation, it is important to ensure

that the administrative effort required is proportionate.

In 2019, the Federal Ministry of the Interior, Building and Community published guidelines on handling unsolicited free publications. Its aim is to ensure that the conduct of employees and organisational units is based on integrity and is in line with the relevant provisions in regard to accepting contributions from private individuals, and to increase transparency. The guidelines focus in particular on the distinction between rewards and gifts intended for individuals within the meaning of the [Circular on the Ban on Accepting Rewards or Gifts in the Federal Administration of 8 November 2004](#)<sup>73</sup> and rewards and gifts from private individuals intended for institutions and their organisational units within the meaning of the [Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring](#).

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<sup>73</sup> [https://www.verwaltungsvorschriften-im-internet.de/bsvwvbund\\_08112004\\_DI32101701.htm](https://www.verwaltungsvorschriften-im-internet.de/bsvwvbund_08112004_DI32101701.htm) (last accessed: 5 July 2021).

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## 4 Use of external persons in the federal administration

### 4.1 External persons

According to no. 1 of the [General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service \(External Persons\) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008](#)<sup>74</sup> ([Administrative Regulation on External Persons](#)), an external person is a person employed outside the public service who temporarily works for the federal administration while maintaining their other employment. The following is equivalent to working for the public service:

- working in the service of legal persons, societies or other associations which are entirely government-owned; and
- working for intergovernmental or supranational institutions in which the Federal Government or a federal state or other public-law corporation, institution or foundation on federal territory or their associations are involved by paying contributions or subsidies or by other means.

It also includes persons who are seconded from institutions which are primarily government-owned or which are continually funded in full or in part from public funding. This type of institution is labelled in the Annex with “government-linked institution”.

This category does not include paid contractual relationships for the provision of consultancy or other services within a work or services contract; temporary employment contracts; or officials from other countries (no. 1.3 of the [Administrative Regulation on External Persons](#)). External consultants are therefore not considered external persons in this context.

Employment relationships as part of a standard situation of provision of temporary staff to cover short-term staffing needs are also not included. Employees provided on a temporary basis whose assignment at federal agencies serves the purpose of knowledge transfer, rather than responding to staff shortages, are an exception.

#### ***Staff exchange and knowledge transfer***

The use of external persons facilitates staff exchange. It is intended to foster knowledge transfer between the administration and the private sector and among research, cultural and civil society institutions.

To ensure that external persons are only used in the scope necessary for knowledge transfer, this section of the report enquires about the necessity of such transfer, along with potential alternatives, and requests relevant documentation to support this. This section is only to be completed where knowledge transfer takes place. It is not required in regard to staff exchange.

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<sup>74</sup> [General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service](#)

[\(External Persons\) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008](#) (last accessed: 4 Feb. 2021).

## **Work4Germany**

Since 2020, [Work4Germany](#)<sup>75</sup> has brought together talented digital experts with strong methodological expertise and dedicated employees of the federal ministries. During the scheme's fellowships, which last for several months, tandems work together on multidisciplinary challenges, design new workflows and focus on iterative, methodical ways of working. The programme aims to equip the employees of the federal ministries with the future-ready skills needed for innovative project work in interdisciplinary teams and to bring the benefits of agile working to life, to help drive forward the modernisation of the German State.

Work4Germany was initially a fellowship programme of the entrepreneurial company 4Germany UG, with Head of the Federal Chancellery Prof. Helge Braun as its patron. In the early days of its existence, it received a federal grant for project funding. In September 2020, 4Germany UG was taken over by the Federal Government, becoming [DigitalService4Germany GmbH](#).<sup>76</sup> The Fellows from Work4Germany in 2020, the first year, are therefore included in the report as external persons. Fellows from the subsequent years as of 2021 are no longer included, as the Federal Government holds a 100 per cent stake in the company. The Fellows from 2020 are employed as part of the provision of temporary staff, but their assignments in federal agencies serve the purpose of knowledge transfer rather than overcoming

staff shortages. This means that these Fellows are considered external persons within the meaning of the administrative regulation, and they are therefore included in the report.

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## **4.2 Administrative Regulation on External Persons**

The decisions of the Committee on Internal Affairs and Community and the Budget Committee, together with no. 5 of the [Administrative Regulation on External Persons](#), obligate the Federal Government to provide annual reports on the use of external persons in the federal administration.

### ***Scope of application***

The reporting obligation of the agencies is based on the scope of application of the [Administrative Regulation on External Persons](#) (no. 1).

### ***Funding***

According to no. 2.1 of the [Administrative Regulation on External Persons](#), the use of external persons is only permitted, among other things, if the agency budget explicitly provides funding for this purpose.

In conjunction with the publication of reports, the explicit provision of funds in the budget plans of the supreme federal authorities and the agencies within their remit for external persons ensures further transparency in this area.

In view of the need for the Federal Ministry of Education and Research to access the

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<sup>75</sup> <https://work.4germany.org/> (last accessed: 6 July 2021).

<sup>76</sup> <https://digitalservice4germany.com/> (last accessed: 6 July 2021).

latest academic expertise, the budget legislator has explicitly created the possibility within the Ministry's budget to use temporary staff in the Ministry from research institutions, research funding institutions and other institutions. The high level of specialisation and the rapid rate of progress within research means that it is not realistic to try and cover all areas of expertise using permanent staff of the Federal Ministry of Education and Research. The process in place at the Federal Ministry of Education and Research (using the major potential offered by wide-ranging expertise from among its project providers) can be considered exemplary.

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### 4.3 Reporting period

Reports have been produced on the use of external persons since 2008. Initially, reports were published every six months. Since the second half of 2014, an annual report has been published for the period from 1 July to 30 June.

This report is the first time that the report on the use of external persons has been included in the Report on Integrity and published as part of the 2020 Report on Integrity. The reporting period for this report overlaps with a six-month period of the section of the report on the use of external persons (1 January to 30 June). Some use of external persons is therefore disclosed again. The aim of this is to create a new starting point for the next reporting period, so that future reports are synchronised. These figures are labelled as having already been disclosed. This means that a direct comparison with previous reports is not possible.

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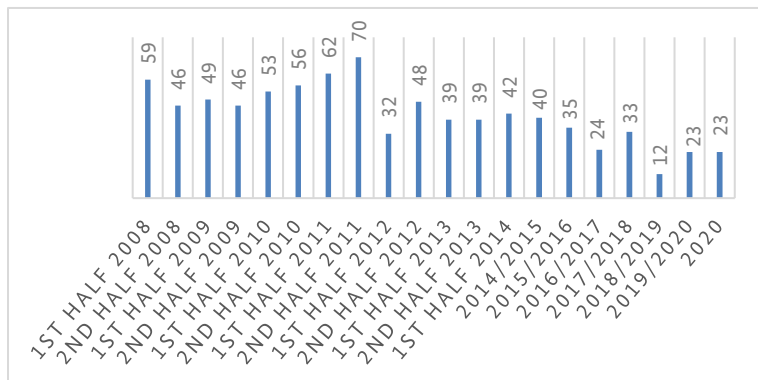
### 4.4 Number of external persons

In 2020, the federal administration employed a total of 539,381 people. Of these, 23 were external persons, representing an extremely low proportion (0.00426 per cent) of regular employees.

The figure of 23 means that since reporting began, the number of external persons has remained in the low double figures. These persons were used at nine supreme federal authorities or agencies within their remits. These were: AA, BMAS, BMBF, BMFSFJ, BMG, BMI, BMU, BMVI and BMWi.

The last report on the use of external persons in the federal administration also recorded 23 external persons. Two of these assignments ended in 2019 and are not relevant for the new reporting period.

In the new reporting period, from 1 January 2020 to 31 December 2020, 23 external persons are therefore to be included. The numbers have developed as follows:



#### 4.5 Staff exchange and knowledge transfer

Of the 23 uses of external persons, 5 were staff exchange and 18 were for knowledge transfer.

#### 4.6 Length of assignment

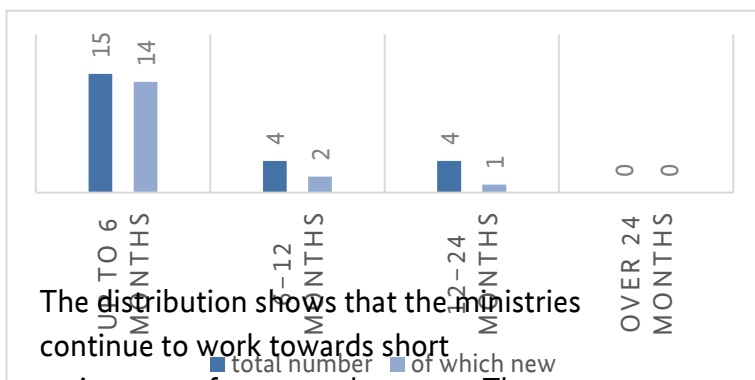
According to no. 2.3 of the [Administrative Regulation on External Persons](#), the length of assignment of external persons should generally not exceed six months. Longer assignments may be allowed where justified.

Periods of longer than six months were generally justified with assignments linked to specific projects for the length of the project, and on the basis of the necessary specialist expertise of the external persons used. The individual reasons given are listed in the [breakdown of individual cases in the Annex](#).<sup>77</sup>

<sup>77</sup>[Annex: Use of external persons.](#)

<sup>78</sup>According to no. 4 of the [Administrative Regulation on External Persons](#), the permanent

For the ongoing and new cases (23 external persons in total), the planned length of assignment is as follows:



The distribution shows that the ministries continue to work towards short assignments for external persons. The average length of assignment is nine months. There are no assignments planned that exceed 24 months.

#### 4.7 Remuneration

In accordance with no. 4 of the [Administrative Regulation on External Persons](#), the salary of external persons can be paid by the permanent employer for up to six months or, in the case of staff exchanges, for the duration of the exchange.

In 17 cases (of which 12 were for knowledge transfer and 5 were staff exchanges), the salary was paid exclusively by the permanent employer. There were no cases in which the limit set in no. 4 of the [Administrative Regulation on External Persons](#) was exceeded.<sup>78</sup> In the other cases (all of which were for knowledge transfer) the federal agency bore the costs.

employer can pay the salary of the external person for a maximum of six months. There are no limits for staff exchanges.

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## **4.8 Permanent employers**

A total of 11 permanent employers were reported. Of these, five permanent employers are government-linked institutions and four are research institutions. Five of the permanent employers are non-profit organisations. The permanent employers include one business association and four business enterprises (including 4Germany UG, as of September 2020 as DigitalService4Germany GmbH).

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## **4.9 Activities**

The external persons employed during the reporting period supported the activities of the federal administration with their specific expertise. They were all subject to instructions and were part of the administrative hierarchy. They were not assigned any tasks to complete in their entirety. In all cases, the agencies ensured that information remained confidential and there was no conflict of interest.

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## 5 Internal audit units in the federal administration

### 5.1 Internal audit units

Internal audit units have a preventive function. They check and monitor the administration and are intended to support and relieve the burden on agency management in exercising their overall responsibility. They assess the appropriateness, lawfulness and efficiency of administrative action. Their activity is independent and objective. They report to the authority's executive level. They also have an advisory function and make recommendations.

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### 5.2 Recommendations for internal audit units in the federal administration

These units were established on the basis of the [Recommendations on Internal Audits in the Federal Administration \(IA Recommendations\)](#) adopted by the federal ministries on 21 December 2007. The Recommendations were drawn up by internal auditors in the federal administration with the help of the research community and industry under the lead responsibility of the Federal Ministry of the Interior. They contain tips concerning the structure and work of internal audit units.

The recommendations are accompanied by the [Guidelines of the Federal Commissioner for Efficiency in Public Administration \(BWV\) on Internal Audit Units as a Governance Tool for the Heads of Federal Authorities](#).<sup>79</sup>

#### **Transparency**

The reporting obligation of the agencies is based on the scope of application of the [IA Recommendations](#) (Introduction). Information on internal audit units was previously published within the Annual Report on the Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration. It has a separate section in the Report on Integrity. The last report was the 2019 Report on the Prevention of Corruption.

#### **Binding nature**

The [IA Recommendations](#) are based on the latest standards for internal audit units. The individual ministries are responsible for deciding whether and to what extent internal audit units are necessary and how these recommendations are to be implemented, in particular which modifications are needed to accommodate the special characteristics of individual ministries.

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<sup>79</sup> [Guidelines of the Federal Commissioner for Efficiency in Public Administration \(BWV\) on internal audit units as a governance tool for the](#)

[heads of federal authorities](#) (last accessed: 9 Aug. 2021).



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### 5.3 Internal audit units in the supreme federal authorities

Data collection on internal audit units took place at 23 [2019: 23] supreme federal authorities.

Of those 23, 19 (83 per cent) [2019: 19, 83 per cent] stated that they had their own internal audit unit. One additional supreme federal authority (4 per cent) [2019: 1, 4 per cent] stated that internal audits were not carried out by its own internal revision unit; instead, it commissions the Federal Office of Administration to carry out audits on its behalf. There are 3 supreme federal authorities (13 per cent) [2019: 3, 13 per cent] that have no internal audit unit.<sup>80</sup>

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### 5.4 Internal audit units in the agencies within the remits of the supreme federal authorities

Data collection on internal audit units took place at 911 agencies within the remits of the supreme federal authorities [2019: 927].

Of those, 123 agencies (13.5 per cent) [2019: 140, 15 per cent] have their own internal audit unit and 743 agencies (81.56 per cent) [2019: 714, 77 per cent] are audited by internal audit units from another agency that has (shared) responsibility. The other 45 agencies (4.94 per cent) [2019: 73, 7.87 per cent] have no internal audit unit.

The extensive remit of the Federal Ministry of Defence, with 698 agencies [2019: 707] means that its Internal Audit Division is

particularly important. Given the management's overall responsibility for all tasks within this government department, the Ministry of Defence's Internal Audit Division directly controls all the auditing tasks within the Ministry's remit. This is why the Federal Ministry of Defence's Internal Audit Division exercises direct administrative and task-related supervision over the Bundeswehr's Auditing Unit in the Federal Office for Bundeswehr Infrastructure, Environmental Protection and Services (RevBw) and over the Auditing Unit in the Federal Armed Forces Counterintelligence Office (RevBAMAD).

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<sup>80</sup> [Annex: IA at the supreme federal authorities, table 1.](#)

## Outlook

The [Rules on Integrity](#)<sup>81</sup> serve the shared aim of ensuring transparency and integrity in the public administration. The aim of their upcoming reworking is, as recommended by the German SAI,<sup>82</sup> to improve harmonisation by standardising definitions of the areas of application and of the terms and formulations used in the document. The addressee of these rules should therefore in future be able to ascertain, unambiguously and without the need for in-depth investigation, whether they may need to take appropriate measures. The new reporting period of the Report on Integrity (calendar year) will also be taken into account in the updated version.

In anticipation of the revision of the applicable rules, the following principles for rotation have been agreed on and are to be applied:

- the equivalence of preventive measures,
- the equivalence of rotation measures, and
- the agencies' responsibility for the provisions on rotation.

In its decision of 7 May 2021, the Auditing Committee of the Budget Committee of the German Bundestag called for the current [IA Recommendations](#) to be transferred to the federal administration by means of an administrative regulation.

Discussions with the ministries are under way.

In addition, in consultation with the ministries, the Federal Ministry of the Interior, Building and Community plans to update and modernise the e-learning programme offered by the Federal Academy of Public Administration; the aim of this is to reflect the changing requirements in terms of corruption-awareness measures and anti-corruption training in the courses offered by the Federal Academy.

Based on the recommendation of the German SAI, the information contained in the Report on Integrity is continuously refined in consultation with the ministries.

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<sup>81</sup> [Rules on Integrity, last revised: August 2018 \(last accessed: 30 July 2021\)](#).

<sup>82</sup> German SAI: Concluding report to the Federal Ministry of the Interior on the area of application of

the provisions governing integrity in the federal administration of 9 April 2014.

## Glossary

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### **employee**

The term “**employee**” refers to civil servants, non-civil servant public employees, soldiers, local staff, and other public service employees.

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### **agency**

In this report, for simplification purposes the term “agency” refers to the different units of the federal administration, including those within the remits of the supreme federal authorities. The following are considered agencies within this meaning:

- supreme federal authorities (including the Federal Constitutional Court),
- higher federal authorities,
- intermediate federal authorities,
- lower federal authorities,
- legal persons under public law directly accountable to the Federal Government, (corporations, institutions and foundations) that are wholly controlled by the Federal Republic of Germany,
- federal administration armed forces (or Bundeswehr) institutions and civil authorities,
- legal persons under private law that are wholly owned by the Federal Republic of Germany (100% federal enterprises such as private limited companies (GmbH) and stock corporations (AG), and
- special funds of the Federation.

Wherever possible, the report provides figures for:

- the agencies of the federal administration as a whole,
- the supreme federal authorities, and
- the agencies within the remits of the supreme federal authorities.

The types of unit are described as follows:

### ***federal authority***

Articles 86 and 87 of the Basic Law (*Grundgesetz*, GG) regulate the structure of the federal administration (including federal administrative authorities). The authorities established by the Federation are known as federal authorities.

### ***direct administration***

Direct administration at federal level is carried out by the federal authorities. Federal authorities are arranged in the following hierarchy:

- supreme federal authorities
- higher federal authorities
- intermediate federal authorities, and
- lower federal authorities.

### ***supreme federal authority***

The **supreme federal authorities** consist in particular of the federal ministries, the Federal Chancellery, the Office of the Federal President, the German SAI, the Press and Information Office of the Federal Government, and the Federal Commissioner for Culture and the Media and the Federal Commissioner for Data Protection and Freedom of Information.

### ***federal courts***

In accordance with Article 92 of the Basic Law, **federal courts** are courts under the authority of the Federation. They are at the same level as the supreme federal authorities.

### ***higher federal authority***

**Higher federal authorities** are authorities at the level directly subordinate to a federal ministry. They have no authorities subordinate to them. The higher federal authorities include, for example, the Federal Office of Administration, the Federal Criminal Police Office, the Federal Office for Social Security, and the Federal Agency for Technical Relief.

### ***intermediate federal authority***

In the Federation, **intermediate and lower authorities** are limited to the areas listed in Articles 87, 87b and 87d of the Basic Law (the foreign service, the federal financial administration, the Federal Defence Administration, and air transport administration).

**Intermediate federal authorities** are positioned between the federal ministries and the lower levels of the administration. Their responsibility is limited to localised regions of federal territory.

### ***lower federal authority***

**Lower federal authorities** (also known as local authorities) are generally subordinate to the intermediate federal authorities and are in some cases responsible for a smaller area, for example the Local Offices for Waterways and Shipping.

### ***indirect federal administration: corporations, institutions and foundations***

The indirect federal administration is implemented by legal persons under public law that are wholly owned by the Federal Republic of Germany (100% stake). This includes, in particular, **corporations, institutions and foundations** established under public law.

### ***legal persons under private law***

According to Article 83 et seqq. of the Basic Law, legal persons under private law are neither part of the direct nor the indirect federal administration. This means that the Federation has no comprehensive legal or expert supervision over the operational business of the enterprise.

The term **legal person under private law** includes corporations such as associations, cooperatives, and enterprises, for example, limited liability companies (GmbH) and stock corporations (AG). For the Report on Integrity, only those enterprises that are wholly owned by the Federal Republic of Germany with a 100% stake are relevant. These companies are also described as “federal holdings”.

The Federal Ministry of Finance reports regularly to the German Bundestag and the Bundesrat on the status of federal holdings in enterprises with legal forms under private law and of the Federation’s special funds. The [reports on government holdings](#)<sup>83</sup> published by the Federal Ministry of Finance provide information on the development of federal holdings during the reporting period and provide an overview of the members of the various management and supervisory bodies. The Federal Ministry of Finance also provides an alphabetical list of the holdings in the form of the [List of enterprises and legally dependent institutions that are affiliated with the Federation in accordance with section 15 et seqq. of the Stock Corporation Act](#).<sup>84</sup>

### ***special funds of the Federation***

**Special funds of the Federation** are legally dependent elements of federal funds that have been created by law or on the basis of a law, and that are intended for the fulfilment of specific, limited tasks of the Federation in accordance with section 26 of the Federal Budget Code and no. 2.1 of the administrative agreement on the Federal Budget Code regarding section 26 of the Code.<sup>85</sup> They are therefore managed separately from the rest of the federal funds. The financial and budgetary administration of these funds is separate from the federal budget.

### ***military personnel***

The term military personnel means the Armed Forces established by the Federation for purposes of defence in accordance with Article 87 of the Basic Law.

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<sup>83</sup> [Reports on government holdings](#) published by the Federal Ministry of Finance (last accessed: 4 Feb. 2021).

<sup>84</sup> [List of enterprises and legally dependent institutions that are affiliated with the Federation in accordance with section 15 et seqq. of the Stock Corporation Act](#) (last accessed: 4 Feb. 2021).

<sup>85</sup> [Federal Budget Code](#) and [Administrative Agreement on the Federal Budget Code](#) (last accessed: 6 Aug. 2021).

## Annex

### 1 Annex: Basic data

#### 1.1 Table 1 – Supreme federal authorities included in this report

Supreme federal authority	Full name of the supreme federal authority
AA	Federal Foreign Office
BfDI	Federal Commissioner for Data Protection and Freedom of Information
BKAmt	Federal Chancellery
BKM	Federal Government Commissioner for Culture and the Media
BMAS	Federal Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs
BMBF	Federal Ministry of Education and Research
BMEL	Federal Ministry of Food and Agriculture
BMF	Federal Ministry of Finance
BMFSFJ	Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth
BMG	Federal Ministry of Health
BMI	Federal Ministry of the Interior, Building and Community
BMJV	Federal Ministry of Justice and Consumer Protection
BMU	Federal Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation and Nuclear Safety
BMVg	Federal Ministry of Defence
BMVI	Federal Ministry of Transport and Digital Infrastructure
BMWi	Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Energy
BMZ	Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development
BPA	Press and Information Office of the Federal Government
BPrA	Office of the Federal President
BR (Admin.)	Bundsrat (administration)
BRH (Admin.)	Bundesrechnungshof (German SAI) (administration)
BT (Admin.)	German Bundestag (administration)
BVerfG (Admin.)	Federal Constitutional Court (administration)
DBk (Admin.)	German Bundesbank (administration)
<b>Total</b>	<b>24</b>

## 1.2 Table 2 – Agencies within the remits of the supreme federal authorities included in this report

Supreme federal authority	Abbreviation for the agency	Full name of the agency	Administrative level	Number of individual entries	Proxy/cumulative entry by	Number of agencies in proxy individual entries	Number of agencies for which cumulative figures provided
AA	DAI	German Archaeological Institute	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
AA	ZIF	Berliner Zentrum für Internationale Friedenseinsätze gGmbH (German Center for International Peace Operations)	Legal person under private law	1			
BKM	AdK	Akademie der Künste (Academy of the Arts)	Higher federal authority	1			
BKM	BArch	Federal Archives	Higher federal authority	1			
BKM	BKGE	Federal Institute for Culture and History of the Germans in Eastern Europe	Higher federal authority	1			
BKM	BKHSS	Federal Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Foundation	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BKM	BStU	Federal Commissioner for the Files of the State Security Service of the Former German Democratic Republic	Higher federal authority	1			
BKM	BWBS	Federal Chancellor Willy Brandt Foundation	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BKM	DHM	German Historical Museum Foundation	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BKM	DNB	German National Library	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BKM	FFA	German Federal Film Board	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			

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BKM	HdG	Haus der Geschichte der Bundesrepublik Deutschland Foundation	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BKM	JMB	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BKM	KBB	Kulturveranstaltungen des Bundes in Berlin GmbH	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
<b>Supreme federal authority</b>	<b>Abbreviation for the agency</b>	<b>Full name of the agency</b>	<b>Administrative level</b>	<b>Number of individual entries</b>	<b>Proxy/cumulative entry by</b>	<b>Number of agencies in proxy individual entries</b>	<b>Number of agencies for which cumulative figures provided</b>
BKM	KVdB	Federal Art Administration	Higher federal authority	1			
BKM	OvBSt	Otto von Bismarck Foundation	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BKM	RFEG	President Friedrich Ebert Memorial Foundation	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BKM	SPK	Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BKM	StAA	Federal Foundation for the Study of the Communist Dictatorship in Eastern Germany	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BKM	StBKAH	Home of Chancellor Adenauer Foundation	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BKM	StDfdeJE	Foundation Memorial to the Murdered Jews of Europe	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BKM	THH	Home of President Theodor Heuss Foundation	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BKM	Transit	Transit Film GmbH	Legal person under private law	1			
BMAS	BAG	Federal Labour Court	Federal court	1			
BMAS	BAS	Federal Office for Social Security	Higher federal authority	1			
BMAS	BAuA	Federal Institute for Occupational Safety and Health	Higher federal authority	1			



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BMAS	BG BAU	Employers' Liability Insurance Association for the Building Industry	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BMAS	BGW	Employers' Liability Insurance Association for Occupational Health and Public Welfare	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BMAS	BSG	Federal Social Court	Federal court	1			
BMAS	DRV Bund	German Federal Pension Insurance	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BMAS	DRV KBS	German Pension Insurance for Miners, Railway Workers and Seamen	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
<b>Supreme federal authority</b>	<b>Abbreviation for the agency</b>	<b>Full name of the agency</b>	<b>Administrative level</b>	<b>Number of individual entries</b>	<b>Proxy/cumulative entry by</b>	<b>Number of agencies in proxy individual entries</b>	<b>Number of agencies for which cumulative figures provided</b>
BMAS	SVLFG	Social insurance scheme for agriculture, forestry and horticulture	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BMAS	VBG	Verwaltungsberufsgenossenschaft (Insurance scheme covering persons employed in the administrative sector)	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BMBF	BIBB	Federal Institute for Vocational Education and Training	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BMEL	BfR	Federal Institute for Risk Assessment	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BMEL	BLE	Federal Office for Agriculture and Food	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BMEL	BSA	Federal Office of Plant Varieties	Higher federal authority	1			
BMEL	BVL	Federal Office of Consumer Protection and Food Safety	Higher federal authority	1			
BMEL	DBFZ	Deutsches Biomasseforschungszentrum gemeinnützige GmbH	Legal person under private law	1			

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BMEL	FLI	Friedrich Loeffler Institute	Higher federal authority	1			
BMEL	JKI	Julius Kühn Institute	Higher federal authority	1			
BMEL	MRI	Max-Rubner Institute – Federal Research Centre for Nutrition and Food	Higher federal authority	1			
BMEL	Thünen	Johann Heinrich von Thünen Institute	Higher federal authority	1			
BMF	BaFin	Federal Financial Supervisory Authority	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BMF	BAnst PT	Deutsche Bundespost Federal Posts and Telecommunications Agency	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BMF	BDr	Bundesdruckerei GmbH	Legal person under private law	1			
BMF	BImA	Institute for Federal Real Estate	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BMF	BZSt	Federal Central Tax Office	Higher federal authority	1			
<b>Supreme federal authority</b>	<b>Abbreviation for the agency</b>	<b>Full name of the agency</b>	<b>Administrative level</b>	<b>Number of individual entries</b>	<b>Proxy/cumulative entry by</b>	<b>Number of agencies in proxy individual entries</b>	<b>Number of agencies for which cumulative figures provided</b>
BMF	EVZ	Foundation Remembrance, Responsibility and Future	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BMF	EWN	Entsorgungswerk für Nuklearanlagen GmbH	Legal person under private law	1			
BMF	FA	Federal Republic of Germany – Finanzagentur GmbH	Legal person under private law	1			
BMF	FMSA	Federal Agency for Financial Market Stabilisation	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BMF	GZD	Customs – Central Customs Authority	Higher federal authority	1			
BMF	ITZBund	Federal Information Technology Centre	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BMF	LMBV	Lausitzer und Mitteldeutsche Bergbau-Verwaltungsgesellschaft	Legal person under private law	1			

		mbH (Lusatian and Central German Mining Management Company)					
BMF	MSPT	Museum Foundation Post and Telecommunications	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BMF	VEBEG	VEBEG GmbH Federal Disposal Sales and Marketing Agency	Legal person under private law	1			
BMF	ZOB	Customs – Local Customs Authorities	Lower federal authority		GZD		49
BMFSFJ	BAFzA	Federal Office of Family Affairs and Civil Society Functions	Higher federal authority	1			
BMFSFJ	BPjM	Federal Department for Media Harmful to Young Persons	Higher federal authority	1			
BMG	BfArM	Federal Institute for Drugs and Medical Devices	Higher federal authority	1			
BMG	BZgA	Federal Centre for Health Education	Higher federal authority	1			
BMG	PEI	Paul Ehrlich Institute	Higher federal authority	1			
BMG	RKI	Robert Koch Institute	Higher federal authority	1			
<b>Supreme federal authority</b>	<b>Abbreviation for the agency</b>	<b>Full name of the agency</b>	<b>Administrative level</b>	<b>Number of individual entries</b>	<b>Proxy/cumulative entry by</b>	<b>Number of agencies in proxy individual entries</b>	<b>Number of agencies for which cumulative figures provided</b>
BMI	ALDB	ALDB GmbH	Legal person under private law	1			
BMI	BAA	Federal Equalisation of Burdens Office	Higher federal authority		BADV	1	
BMI	BADV	Federal Office for Central Services and Unresolved Property Issues	Higher federal authority	1			
BMI	BAMF	Federal Office for Migration and Refugees	Higher federal authority	1			
BMI	Baukultur	Federal Foundation of Baukultur	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BMI	BBK	Federal Office of Civil Protection and Disaster Assistance	Higher federal authority	1			

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BMI	BBR	Federal Office for Building and Regional Planning	Higher federal authority	1			
BMI	BDBOS	Federal Agency for Public Safety Digital Radio	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BMI	BeschA	Procurement Office of the Federal Ministry of the Interior	Higher federal authority	1			
BMI	BfV	Federal Office for the Protection of the Constitution	Higher federal authority	1			
BMI	BIB	Federal Institute for Population Research	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BMI	BISp	Federal Institute of Sport Science	Higher federal authority	1			
BMI	BKA	Federal Criminal Police Office	Higher federal authority	1			
BMI	BKG	Federal Agency for Cartography and Geodesy	Higher federal authority	1			
BMI	BpB	Federal Agency for Civic Education	Higher federal authority	1			
BMI	BPOL	Federal Police	Lower federal authority		BPOLP		12
BMI	BPOLP	Federal Police Headquarters	Higher federal authority	1			
<b>Supreme federal authority</b>	<b>Abbreviation for the agency</b>	<b>Full name of the agency</b>	<b>Administrative level</b>	<b>Number of individual entries</b>	<b>Proxy/cumulative entry by</b>	<b>Number of agencies in proxy individual entries</b>	<b>Number of agencies for which cumulative figures provided</b>
BMI	BSI	Federal Office for Information Security	Higher federal authority	1			
BMI	BVA	Federal Office of Administration	Higher federal authority	1			
BMI	HS Bund	Federal University of Applied Administrative Sciences	Higher federal authority	1			
BMI	StBA	Federal Statistical Office	Higher federal authority	1			
BMI	THW	Federal Agency for Technical Relief	Higher federal authority	1			
BMI	ZITiS	Central Office for Information Technology in the Security Sector	Higher federal authority	1			
BMJV	BFH	Federal Fiscal Court	Federal court	1			
BMJV	BfJ	Federal Office of Justice	Higher federal authority	1			
BMJV	BGH	Federal Court of Justice	Federal court	1			

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BMJV	BPatG	Federal Patent Court	Federal court	1			
BMJV	BVerwG	Federal Administrative Court	Federal court	1			
BMJV	DPMA	German Patent and Trade Mark Office	Higher federal authority	1			
BMJV	GBA	Public Prosecutor General of the Federal Court of Justice	Higher federal authority	1			
BMU	BASE	Federal Office for the Safety of Nuclear Waste Management	Higher federal authority	1			
BMU	BfN	Federal Agency for Nature Conservation	Higher federal authority	1			
BMU	BfS	Federal Office for Radiation Protection	Higher federal authority	1			
BMU	BGE	Bundesgesellschaft für Endlagerung mbH (the federal company for radioactive waste disposal)	Legal person under private law	1			
BMU	BGZ	Gesellschaft für Zwischenlagerung mbH (the federal company for radioactive waste storage)	Legal person under private law	1			
BMU	UBA	Federal Environment Agency	Higher federal authority	1			
BMU	ZUG	Zukunft – Umwelt – Gesellschaft gGmbH	Legal person under private law	1			
BMVg (remit)	BMVg (remit)	Federal Ministry of Defence (remit)	Higher federal authority				
<b>Supreme federal authority</b>	<b>Abbreviation for the agency</b>	<b>Full name of the agency</b>	<b>Administrative level</b>	<b>Number of individual entries</b>	<b>Proxy/cumulative entry by</b>	<b>Number of agencies in proxy individual entries</b>	<b>Number of agencies for which cumulative figures provided</b>
BMVg	AMK	Office for Military Studies	Intermediate federal authority		BMVg	1	
BMVg	BAAINBw	Federal Office of Bundeswehr Equipment, Information Technology and In-Service Support	Higher federal authority		BMVg	1	

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BMVg	BAAINBw M	Federal Office of Bundeswehr Equipment, Information Technology and In-Service Support	Intermediate federal authority		BMVg		10
BMVg	BAIUDBw	Federal Office of Bundeswehr Infrastructure, Environmental Protection and Services	Higher federal authority		BMVg	1	
BMVg	BAIUDBw-U	Federal Office of Bundeswehr Infrastructure, Environmental Protection and Services	Lower federal authority		BMVg		52
BMVg	BAMAD	Federal Office of Military Counter-Intelligence	Intermediate federal authority		BMVg	1	
BMVg	BAPersBw	Federal Office of Bundeswehr Personnel Management	Higher federal authority		BMVg	1	
BMVg	BAPersBw-U	Federal Office of Bundeswehr Personnel Management	Lower federal authority		BMVg		16
BMVg	BiZBw	Bundeswehr Training Centre	Higher federal authority		BMVg	1	
BMVg	BiZBw-U	Bundeswehr Training Centre	Lower federal authority		BMVg		10
BMVg	BSprA	Federal Office of Languages	Higher federal authority		BMVg	1	
BMVg	BwBekl	Bundeswehr-Bekleidungsmanagement GmbH	Legal person under private law		BMVg	1	
BMVg	BwCon	Bundeswehr-Consulting GmbH	Legal person under private law		BMVg	1	
BMVg	BWDA	Disciplinary Attorney General for the Armed Forces at the Federal Administrative Court	Federal court		BMVg	1	
BMVg	BWI	BWI-Informationstechnik GmbH	Legal person under private law		BMVg	1	
BMVg	EinFüKdo	Bundeswehr Operations Command	Higher federal authority		BMVg	1	
<b>Supreme federal authority</b>	<b>Abbreviation for the agency</b>	<b>Full name of the agency</b>	<b>Administrative level</b>	<b>Number of individual entries</b>	<b>Proxy/cumulative entry by</b>	<b>Number of agencies in proxy individual entries</b>	<b>Number of agencies for which cumulative figures provided</b>
BMVg	EKA	Office of the Protestant Church for the Bundeswehr	Higher federal authority		BMVg	1	

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BMVg	EKA-M	Office of the Protestant Church for the Bundeswehr	Intermediate federal authority		BMVg		4
BMVg	EKA-U	Office of the Protestant Church for the Bundeswehr	Lower federal authority		BMVg		104
BMVg	FB BwV	Federal University of Applied Administrative Sciences, Federal Defence Administration Department	Intermediate federal authority		BMVg	1	
BMVg	FüAkBw	Federal Armed Forces Command and Staff College	Higher federal authority		BMVg	1	
BMVg	GEKA	Gesellschaft zur Entsorgung von chemischen Kampfstoffen und Rüstungsaltslasten mbH (body for the disposal of chemical warfare agents and hazardous military waste)	Legal person under private law		BMVg	1	
BMVg	HIL	Heeresinstandsetzungslogistik GmbH	Legal person under private law		BMVg	1	
BMVg	Kdo CIR	German Cyber and Information Domain Service Headquarters	Higher federal authority		BMVg	1	
BMVg	Kdo CIR-M	German Cyber and Information Domain Service Headquarters	Intermediate federal authority		BMVg		3
BMVg	Kdo CIR-U	German Cyber and Information Domain Service Headquarters	Lower federal authority		BMVg		21
BMVg	Kdo H	German Army Headquarters	Higher federal authority		BMVg	1	
BMVg	Kdo H-M	German Army Headquarters	Intermediate federal authority		BMVg		14
BMVg	Kdo H-U	German Army Headquarters	Lower federal authority		BMVg		96
BMVg	Kdo Lw	German Air Force Headquarters	Higher federal authority		BMVg	1	
BMVg	Kdo Lw-M	German Air Force Headquarters	Intermediate federal authority		BMVg		17
BMVg	Kdo Lw-U	German Air Force Headquarters	Lower federal authority		BMVg		64
BMVg	Kdo SanDstBw	Bundeswehr Medical Service Headquarters	Higher federal authority		BMVg	1	
<b>Supreme federal authority</b>	<b>Abbreviation for the agency</b>	<b>Full name of the agency</b>	<b>Administrative level</b>	<b>Number of</b>	<b>Proxy/cumulative entry by</b>	<b>Number of agencies in proxy</b>	<b>Number of agencies for which</b>

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				individual entries		individual entries	cumulative figures provided
BMVg	Kdo SanDstBw-M	Bundeswehr Medical Service Headquarters	Intermediate federal authority		BMVg		16
BMVg	Kdo SanDstBw-U	Bundeswehr Medical Service Headquarters	Lower federal authority		BMVg		31
BMVg	Kdo SKB	German Joint Support and Enabling Service Headquarters	Higher federal authority		BMVg	1	
BMVg	Kdo SKB-M	German Joint Support and Enabling Service Headquarters	Intermediate federal authority		BMVg		18
BMVg	Kdo SKB-U	German Joint Support and Enabling Service Headquarters	Lower federal authority		BMVg		66
BMVg	KMBA	Catholic Military Episcopal Office	Higher federal authority		BMVg	1	
BMVg	KMBA-M	Catholic Military Episcopal Office	Intermediate federal authority		BMVg		4
BMVg	KMBA-U	Catholic Military Episcopal Office	Lower federal authority		BMVg		79
BMVg	LufABw	Federal Office of the Bundeswehr for Military Aviation	Higher federal authority		BMVg	1	
BMVg	MarKdo	German Navy Headquarters	Higher federal authority		BMVg	1	
BMVg	MarKdo-M	German Navy Headquarters	Intermediate federal authority		BMVg		4
BMVg	MarKdo-U	German Navy Headquarters	Lower federal authority		BMVg		45
BMVg	PlgABw	Bundeswehr Office for Defence Planning	Higher federal authority		BMVg	1	
BMVg	TDG Nord	Bundeswehr Disciplinary and Complaints Court, North	Federal court		BMVg	1	
BMVg	TDG Süd	Bundeswehr Disciplinary and Complaints Court, South	Federal court		BMVg	1	
BMVg	UniBw HH	Bundeswehr University, Hamburg	Higher federal authority		BMVg	1	
BMVg	UniBw M	Bundeswehr University, Munich	Higher federal authority		BMVg	1	
BMVg	ZInFü	Leadership Development and Civic Education Centre	Higher federal authority		BMVg	1	
BMVg	ZInFü-U	Leadership Development and Civic Education Centre	Lower federal authority		BMVg		2



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BMVI	Autobahn GmbH	The Federal Autobahn GmbH	Legal person under private law	1			
BMVI	BAF	Federal Supervisory Authority for Air Navigation Services	Higher federal authority	1			
BMVI	BAG	Federal Office for Goods Transport	Higher federal authority	1			
BMVI	BASt	Federal Highway Research Institute	Higher federal authority	1			
BMVI	BAV	Federal Agency for Administrative Services	Higher federal authority	1			
<b>Supreme federal authority</b>	<b>Abbreviation for the agency</b>	<b>Full name of the agency</b>	<b>Administrative level</b>	<b>Number of individual entries</b>	<b>Proxy/cumulative entry by</b>	<b>Number of agencies in proxy individual entries</b>	<b>Number of agencies for which cumulative figures provided</b>
BMVI	BAW	Federal Institute for Waterway Engineering and Research	Higher federal authority	1			
BMVI	BEU	Federal Rail Accident Investigation Body	Higher federal authority	1			
BMVI	BEV	Federal Railway Property Agency	Other agency (e.g. foundation, institution)	1			
BMVI	BfG	Federal Institute of Hydrology	Higher federal authority	1			
BMVI	BFU	German Federal Bureau of Aircraft Accident Investigation	Higher federal authority	1			
BMVI	BSH	Federal Maritime and Hydrographic Agency	Higher federal authority	1			
BMVI	BSU	Federal Bureau of Maritime Casualty Investigation	Higher federal authority	1			
BMVI	DB	Deutsche Bahn AG	Legal person under private law	1			
BMVI	DFS	Deutsche Flugsicherung GmbH	Legal person under private law	1			
BMVI	DWD	German Meteorological Service	Higher federal authority	1			
BMVI	EBA	Federal Railway Authority	Higher federal authority	1			
BMVI	FBA	Federal Trunk Road Authority	Higher federal authority	1			
BMVI	Fluko	Flughafenkoordination Deutschland GmbH	Legal person under private law	1			

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BMVI	GDWS	Federal Waterways and Shipping Agency	Intermediate federal authority	1			
BMVI	GDWSuB	Federal Waterways and Shipping Agency (lower federal authorities)	Lower federal authority		GDWS		22
BMVI	HK	Central Command for Maritime Emergencies	Higher federal authority	1			
BMVI	KBA	Federal Motor Transport Authority	Higher federal authority	1			
BMVI	LBA	Federal Aviation Office	Higher federal authority	1			
<b>Supreme federal authority</b>	<b>Abbreviation for the agency</b>	<b>Full name of the agency</b>	<b>Administrative level</b>	<b>Number of individual entries</b>	<b>Proxy/cumulative entry by</b>	<b>Number of agencies in proxy individual entries</b>	<b>Number of agencies for which cumulative figures provided</b>
BMVI	NOW	NOW GmbH – National Organisation for Hydrogen and Fuel Cell Technology	Legal person under private law	1			
BMVI	TC	Toll Collect GmbH	Legal person under private law	1			
BMWi	BAFA	Federal Office for Economic Affairs and Export Control	Higher federal authority	1			
BMWi	BAM	Federal Institute for Materials Research and Testing	Higher federal authority	1			
BMWi	BGR	Federal Institute for Geosciences and Natural Resources	Higher federal authority	1			
BMWi	BKartA	Federal Cartel Office	Higher federal authority	1			
BMWi	BNetzA	Federal Network Agency	Higher federal authority	1			
BMWi	GTAI	Germany Trade & Invest – Gesellschaft für Außenwirtschaft und Standortmarketing mbH	Legal person under private law	1			
BMWi	PTB	Physikalisch-Technische Bundesanstalt, National Metrology Institute of Germany	Higher federal authority	1			
BMWi	WIK	Wissenschaftliches Institut für Infrastruktur und Kommunikationsdienste GmbH	Legal person under private law	1			

BMWi	Wismut	Wismut GmbH	Legal person under private law	1			
BMZ	DEval	German Institute for Development Evaluation (Deutsches Evaluierungsinstitut der Entwicklungszusammenarbeit gGmbH)	Legal person under private law	1			
BMZ	eG	Engagement Global gGmbH	Legal person under private law	1			
BMZ	GIZ	Deutsche Gesellschaft für International Zusammenarbeit GmbH	Legal person under private law	1			
<b>Total</b>	<b>925</b>			<b>134</b>		<b>32</b>	<b>759</b>

**1.3 Table 3 – Supreme federal authorities and agencies within their remits included in the report (total)**

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities	Number of agencies within remit	Number of agencies of supreme federal authority and remit	Number of employees in supreme federal authority	Number of employees within remit	Number of employees in supreme federal authority and remit
AA	1	2	3	11,830	477	12,307
BfDI	1	0	1	249	0	249
BKAmt	1	1	2	855	-	855
BKM	1	21	22	365	6,655	7,020
BMAS	1	10	11	1,192	39,550	40,742
BMBF	1	1	2	1,220	749	1,969
BMEL	1	9	10	1,085	7,661	8,746
BMF	1	63	64	2,216	56,600	58,816
BMFSFJ	1	2	3	892	1,438	2,330
BMG	1	4	5	865	3,820	4,685
BMI	1	34	35	2,202	71,800	74,002
BMJV	1	7	8	921	5,124	6,045
BMU	1	7	8	1,271	5,463	6,734
BMVg	1	707	708	2,682	238,656	241,338
BMVI	1	47	48	1,483	29,492	30,975
BMWi	1	9	10	1,940	9,967	11,141
BMZ	1	3	4	1,210	25,714	26,924

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BPA	1	0	1	488	0	488
BPrA	1	0	1	229	0	229
BR (Admin.)	1	0	1	204	0	204
BRH (Admin.)	1	0	1	250	0	250
BT (Admin.)	1	0	1	3,048	0	3,048
BVerfG (Admin.)	1	0	1	284	0	284
DBk (Admin.)	1	0	1	-	0	-
<b>Total</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>927</b>	<b>951</b>	<b>36,981</b>	<b>503,166</b>	<b>539,381</b>

#### 1.4 Table 4 – Did not participate (with reason)

Supreme federal authority	Abbreviation for the agency	In which data collection did the agency not participate?	Reason
AA	ZIF	Corruption prevention and cases and suspected cases of corruption within the meaning of the Federal Government Directive Concerning the Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration of 30 July 2004 (Anti-Corruption Directive)	Own compliance management system: the agency applies its own compliance management system (currently being established).
BKAmt	BND	Use of external persons within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Confidential information: the data and information requested are confidential for the agency.
BKAmt	BND	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Confidential information: the data and information requested are confidential for the agency.
BKAmt	BND	Corruption prevention and cases and suspected cases of corruption within the meaning of the Federal Government Directive Concerning the Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration of 30 July 2004 (Anti-Corruption Directive)	Confidential information: the data and information requested are confidential for the agency.
BKAmt	BND	Sponsoring within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Confidential information: the data and information requested are confidential for the agency.
BKM	KBB	Use of external persons within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons).
BKM	KBB	Sponsoring within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring).

BMAS	BG BAU	Use of external persons within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Rights of self-government: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BG BAU	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Rights of self-government: the agency has rights of self-government.
<b>Supreme federal authority</b>	<b>Abbreviation for the agency</b>	<b>In which data collection did the agency not participate?</b>	<b>Reason</b>
BMAS	BG BAU	Corruption prevention and cases and suspected cases of corruption within the meaning of the Federal Government Directive Concerning the Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration of 30 July 2004 (Anti-Corruption Directive)	Rights of self-government: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BG BAU	Sponsoring within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Rights of self-government: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BGW	Use of external persons within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Rights of self-government: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BGW	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Rights of self-government: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BGW	Corruption prevention and cases and suspected cases of corruption within the meaning of the Federal Government Directive Concerning the Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration of 30 July 2004 (Anti-Corruption Directive)	Rights of self-government: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BGW	Sponsoring within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Rights of self-government: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	VBG	Use of external persons within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Rights of self-government: the agency has rights of self-government.

BMAS	VBG	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Rights of self-government: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	VBG	Corruption prevention and cases and suspected cases of corruption within the meaning of the Federal Government Directive Concerning the Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration of 30 July 2004 (Anti-Corruption Directive)	Rights of self-government: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	VBG	Sponsoring within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Rights of self-government: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMEL	DBFZ	Use of external persons within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons).
<b>Supreme federal authority</b>	<b>Abbreviation for the agency</b>	<b>In which data collection did the agency not participate?</b>	<b>Reason</b>
BMEL	DBFZ	Sponsoring within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring).
BMF	BDr	Use of external persons within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons).
BMF	BDr	Corruption prevention and cases and suspected cases of corruption within the meaning of the Federal Government Directive Concerning the Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration of 30 July 2004 (Anti-Corruption Directive)	Own compliance management system: the agency applies its own compliance management system.

BMF	BDr	Sponsoring within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring).
BMI	ALDB	Use of external persons within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons).
BMI	ALDB	Corruption prevention and cases and suspected cases of corruption within the meaning of the Federal Government Directive Concerning the Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration of 30 July 2004 (Anti-Corruption Directive)	Own compliance management system: the agency applies its own compliance management system.
BMI	ALDB	Sponsoring within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring).
BMI	BfV	Use of external persons within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Confidential information: the data and information requested are confidential for the agency.
<b>Supreme federal authority</b>	<b>Abbreviation for the agency</b>	<b>In which data collection did the agency not participate?</b>	<b>Reason</b>
BMI	BfV	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Confidential information: the data and information requested are confidential for the agency.
BMI	BfV	Corruption prevention and cases and suspected cases of corruption within the meaning of the Federal Government Directive Concerning the Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration of 30 July 2004 (Anti-Corruption Directive)	Confidential information: the data and information requested are confidential for the agency.



BMI	BfV	Sponsoring within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Confidential information: the data and information requested are confidential for the agency.
BMVg	AMK	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Confidential information: the data and information requested are confidential for the agency.
BMVg	AMK	Corruption prevention and cases and suspected cases of corruption within the meaning of the Federal Government Directive Concerning the Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration of 30 July 2004 (Anti-Corruption Directive)	Confidential information: the data and information requested are confidential for the agency.
BMVg	AMK	Sponsoring within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Confidential information: the data and information requested are confidential for the agency.
BMVg	BAMAD	Corruption prevention and cases and suspected cases of corruption within the meaning of the Federal Government Directive Concerning the Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration of 30 July 2004 (Anti-Corruption Directive)	Confidential information: the data and information requested are confidential for the agency.
BMVg	BwBM	Use of external persons within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons).
BMVg	BwBM	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Scope of application; the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the Recommendations for Internal Audits in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007.
BMVg	BwBM	Sponsoring within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring).

Supreme federal authority	Abbreviation for the agency	In which data collection did the agency not participate?	Reason
BMVg	BwCon	Use of external persons within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons).
BMVg	BwCon	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Scope of application; the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the Recommendations for Internal Audits in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007.
BMVg	BwCon	Sponsoring within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring).
BMVg	BWDA	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Confidential information: the data and information requested are confidential for the agency.
BMVg	BWI	Use of external persons within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons).
BMVg	BWI	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Scope of application; the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the Recommendations for Internal Audits in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007.
BMVg	BWI	Sponsoring within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private

			Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring).
BMVg	GEKA	Use of external persons within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons).
<b>Supreme federal authority</b>	<b>Abbreviation for the agency</b>	<b>In which data collection did the agency not participate?</b>	<b>Reason</b>
BMVg	GEKA	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Scope of application; the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the Recommendations for Internal Audits in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007.
BMVg	GEKA	Sponsoring within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring).
BMVg	HIL	Use of external persons within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons).
BMVg	HIL	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the Recommendations for Internal Audits in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007.
BMVg	HIL	Sponsoring within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring).

BMVg	TDG Nord	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Confidential information: the data and information requested are confidential for the agency.
BMVg	TDG Süd	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Confidential information: the data and information requested are confidential for the agency.
BMVI	DB	Use of external persons within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons).
BMVI	DB	Corruption prevention and cases and suspected cases of corruption within the meaning of the Federal Government Directive Concerning the Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration of 30 July 2004 (Anti-Corruption Directive)	Own compliance management system: the agency applies its own compliance management system.
<b>Supreme federal authority</b>	<b>Abbreviation for the agency</b>	<b>In which data collection did the agency not participate?</b>	<b>Reason</b>
BMVI	DB	Sponsoring within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring).
BMVI	TC	Use of external persons within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons).
BMVI	TC	Corruption prevention and cases and suspected cases of corruption within the meaning of the Federal Government Directive Concerning the Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration of 30 July 2004 (Anti-Corruption Directive)	Own compliance management system: the agency applies its own compliance management system.
BMVI	TC	Sponsoring within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General

		Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring).
BMWi	GTAI	Use of external persons within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons).
BMWi	GTAI	Sponsoring within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring).
BMWi	WIK	Use of external persons within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons).
<b>Supreme federal authority</b>	<b>Abbreviation for the agency</b>	<b>In which data collection did the agency not participate?</b>	<b>Reason</b>
BMWi	WIK	Sponsoring within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring).
BMWi	Wismut	Use of external persons within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons).

BMWi	Wismut	Sponsoring within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring).
BMZ	DEval	Use of external persons within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons).
BMZ	DEval	Sponsoring within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring).
BMZ	EG	Use of external persons within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons).
BMZ	EG	Sponsoring within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring).
<b>Supreme federal authority</b>	<b>Abbreviation for the agency</b>	<b>In which data collection did the agency not participate?</b>	<b>Reason</b>
BMZ	GIZ	Use of external persons within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the

			Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons).
BMZ	GIZ	Sponsoring within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring).
BT	BT	Sponsoring within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not included in the (corresponding) scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring).
DBk	DBk	Use of external persons within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation on the Use of Persons Not Employed in the Public Service (External Persons) in the Federal Administration of 17 July 2008 (Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Non-ministerial body: the agency is a non-ministerial body (e.g. the German Bundesbank).
DBk	DBk	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Non-ministerial body: the agency is a non-ministerial body (e.g. the German Bundesbank).
DBk	DBk	Corruption prevention and cases and suspected cases of corruption within the meaning of the Federal Government Directive Concerning the Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration of 30 July 2004 (Anti-Corruption Directive)	Non-ministerial body: the agency is a non-ministerial body (e.g. the German Bundesbank).
DBk	DBk	Sponsoring within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector (Sponsoring, Donations and Other Gifts) of 11 July 2003 (Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Non-ministerial body: the agency is a non-ministerial body (e.g. the German Bundesbank).

## 2 Annex: Corruption prevention

### 2.1 Corruption prevention at the supreme federal authorities

#### 2.1.1 Table 1 – Data basis for corruption prevention

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities	Number of supreme federal authorities that took part in data collection on corruption prevention	Number of supreme federal authorities that did not take part in data collection on corruption prevention
AA	1	1	0
BfDI	1	1	0
BKAmt	1	1	0
BKM	1	1	0
BMAS	1	1	0
BMBF	1	1	0
BMEL	1	1	0
BMF	1	1	0
BMFSFJ	1	1	0
BMG	1	1	0
BMI	1	1	0
BMJV	1	1	0
BMU	1	1	0
BMVg	1	1	0
BMVI	1	1	0
BMWi	1	1	0
BMZ	1	1	0
BPA	1	1	0
BPrA	1	1	0
BR (Admin.)	1	1	0
BRH (Admin.)	1	1	0
BT (Admin.)	1	1	0
BVerfG (Admin.)	1	1	0
DBk (Admin.)	1	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Share in per cent</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>96%</b>	<b>4%</b>



2.1.2 Table 2 – Data basis for areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption (AEVC)

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities	Is the number of AEVC in your agency known?				When is the next update or initial identification of AEVC planned?		
		Yes, identification process fully completed in past five calendar years	Yes, identification process partially completed in past five calendar years	Yes, identification process completed more than five years ago	No	In current calendar year (year following reporting year) or in next calendar year	In 3–5 years	Not currently planned
AA	1		1			1		
BfDI	1	1						1
BKAmt	1	1					1	
BKM	1			1			1	
BMAS	1	1				1		
BMBF	1	1				1		
BMEL	1	1						1
BMF	1		1			1		
BMFSFJ	1	1				1		
BMG	1	1						1
BMI	1	1					1	
BMJV	1	1				1		
BMU	1		1			1		
BMVg	1	1				1		
BMVI	1	1				1		
BMWi	1	1						1
BMZ	1	1					1	
BPA	1	1				1		
BPrA	1		1			1		
BR (Admin.)	1			1		1		
BRH (Admin.)	1			1		1		
BT (Admin.)	1	1				1		
BVerfG (Admin.)	1		1			1		
<b>Total</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>Share in per cent</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>65.22%</b>	<b>21.74%</b>	<b>13.04%</b>	<b>0%</b>	<b>65.22%</b>	<b>17.39%</b>	<b>17.39%</b>

### 2.1.3 Table 3 – Areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption; risk analyses

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities for which AEVC are known	Number of employees	Number of AEVC	Number of employees working in AEVC	Does the process of identifying AEVC include the agency's management level?		Agency management		Management level below agency management		Percentage of employees working in AEVC	Number of AEVC for which risk analyses were conducted	Number of risk analyses conducted in relation to number of AEVC
					Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No			
AA	1	11,830	6,950	6,950	1		1	1			59%	6,950	100%
BfDI	1	249	5	52	1		1	1			21%	0	0%
BKAmt	1	855	177	165	1			1	1		19%	177	100%
BKM	1	365	143	161		1					44%	143	100%
BMAS	1	1,192	218	218	1		1		1		18%	218	100%
BMBF	1	1,220	362	362	1			1	1		30%	362	100%
BMEL	1	1,085	43	144	1			1	1		13%	0	0%
BMF	1	2,216	13 <sup>86</sup>	n/s <sup>87</sup>	1		1		1		n/s <sup>87</sup>	0	0%
BMFSFJ	1	892	67	67	1		1		1		8%	0	0%
BMG	1	865	129	308		1					36%	129	100%
BMI	1	2,202	708	708	1			1	1		32%	708	100%
BMJV	1	921	384	384	1			1	1		42%	384	100%
BMU	1	1,271	1,073	499	1		1		1		39%	0	0%
BMVg	1	2,682	855	922	1		1		1		34%	739	86%

<sup>86</sup>13 higher-level task areas.

<sup>87</sup>Preliminary study completed by 31 Dec. 2020, provisional number of AEVC, final figures will be available after planned survey at Ministry.

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BMVI	1	1,483	257	272		1					18%	257	100%
					<b>Does the process of identifying AEVC include the agency's management level?</b>		<b>Agency management</b>		<b>Management level below agency management</b>				
Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities for which a figure is available for AEVC	Number of employees	Number of AEVC	Number of employees working in AEVC	Does the process of identifying AEVC include the agency's management level?		Agency management		Management level below agency management		Percentage of employees working in AEVC	Number of AEVC for which risk analyses were conducted	Number of risk analyses conducted in relation to number of AEVC
					Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No			
BMW <i>i</i>	1	1,940	150	908	1			1	1		47%	99	66%
BMZ	1	1,210	506	476	1		1			1	39%	410	81%
BPA	1	488	96	99		1					20%	96	100%
BPrA	1	229	7	49	1			1	1		21%	7	100%
BR (Admin.)	1	204	5	20	1			1	1		10%	0	0%
BRH (Admin.)	1	250	35	34	1		1		1		14%	35	100%
BT (Admin.)	1	3,048	324	324		1					11%	324	100%
BVerfG (Admin.)	1	284	0	-		1					-	-	-
<b>Total</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>36,981</b>	<b>12,507</b>	<b>13,122</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>35%</b>	<b>11,038</b>	<b>88%</b>
<b>Share in per cent</b>	<b>100%</b>				<b>74%</b>	<b>26%</b>	<b>50%</b>	<b>53%</b>	<b>94%</b>	<b>6%</b>			

## 2.1.4 Table 4 – Compensatory measures taken in areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption

Supreme federal authority	Number of employees	Number of employees working in AEVC	Is your data basis sufficient to be able to say how many employees had been working in the same/similar AEVC for more than five years in the reporting period?		How many employees had been working in the same/similar AEVC for more than five years on the cut-off date (31 Dec.)?	Percentage of employees working in AEVC for more than five years	For how many employees working in the same/similar AEVC for more than five years were suitable, effective and documented compensatory measures taken that were designed to reduce the risk?	For what percentage of employees who had been working in the same/similar AEVC for more than five years were suitable, effective and documented compensatory measures taken that were designed to reduce the risk?
			Yes	No				
AA	11,830	6,950		1	-	-	-	-
BfDI	249	52		1	-	-	-	-
BKAmt	855	165	1		35	4%	35	100%
BKM	365	161	1		47	13%	47	100%
BMAS	1,192	218		1	-	-	-	-
BMBF	1,220	362	1		66	5%	10	15%
BMEL	1,085	144		1	-	-	-	-
BMF	2,216	n/s <sup>88</sup>		1	-	-	-	-
BMFSFJ	892	67		1	-	-	-	-

<sup>88</sup> Preliminary study completed by 31 Dec. 2020, provisional number of AEVC, final figures will be available after planned survey at Ministry.

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BMG	865	308		1	-	-	-	-
BMI	2,202	708	1		156	7%	154	99%

Are sufficient data available to be able to say how many employees had, in the reporting period, been working in the same/similar AEVC for more than five years?

Supreme federal authority	Number of employees	Number of employees working in AEVC	Yes	No	How many employees had been working in the same/similar AEVC for more than five years on the cut-off date (31 Dec.)?	Percentage of employees working in AEVC for more than five years	For how many employees working in the same/similar AEVC for more than five years were suitable, effective and documented compensatory measures taken that were designed to reduce the risk?	For what percentage of employees who had been working in the same/similar AEVC for more than five years were suitable, effective and documented compensatory measures taken that were designed to reduce the risk?
BMJV	921	384	1		91	10%	91	100%
BMU	1,271	499		1	-	-	-	-
BMVg	2,682	922	1		115	4%	91	79%
BMVI	1,483	272		1	-	-	-	-
BMW i	1,940	908	1		245	13%	177	72%
BMZ	1,210	476	1		54	4%	25	46%
BPA	488	99	1		57	12%	57	100%
BPrA	229	49	1		22	10%	0	0%
BR (Admin.)	204	20	1		11	5%	11	100%
BRH (Admin.)	250	34	1		13	5%	13	100%
BT (Admin.)	3,048	324	1		158	5%	105	66%
<b>Total</b>	<b>36,981</b>	<b>13,122</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>1,070</b>	<b>3%</b>	<b>816</b>	<b>76%</b>

## 2.1.5 Table 5 – Administrative and task-related supervision tools

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities	What administrative and task-related supervision tools do you use in your agency?				
		Stage 1: General provisions on administrative and task-related supervision (e.g. Anti-Corruption Directive)	Stage 2: Stage 1 and internal written rules that go beyond Stage 1, for example, those set out in internal regulations (guidelines, codes of conduct)	Stage 3: Stage 2 and, in addition, at least in regard to some of the agency's areas of activity, an internal control system, as well as a documented evaluation of the frequency and content of the controls carried out	Stage 4: Stage 2 and, in addition, a comprehensive internal control system, as well as a documented evaluation of the frequency and content of the controls carried out	Stage 5: Stage 3 or Stage 4 and, in addition, audits conducted by an internal audit unit
AA	1			1		
BfDI	1		1			
BKAmt	1		1			
BKM	1	1				
BMAS	1		1			
BMBF	1			1		
BMEL	1	1				
BMF	1			1		
BMFSFJ	1			1		
BMG	1	1				
BMI	1					1
BMJV	1		1			
BMU	1					1
BMVg	1					1
BMVI	1		1			
BMWi	1			1		
BMZ	1					1
BPA	1		1			
BPrA	1		1			
BR (Admin.)	1		1			
BRH (Admin.)	1		1			
BT (Admin.)	1					1
BVerfG (Admin.)	1		1			
<b>Total</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>Share in per cent</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>13.04%</b>	<b>43.48%</b>	<b>21.74%</b>	<b>0%</b>	<b>21.74%</b>

## 2.1.6 Table 6 – Rules on cooperation with agencies within remits

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities	Does your agency exercise administrative and task-related supervision over other agencies (excl. cases of exclusively legal supervision)?		Do you regularly share information on corruption prevention with subordinate agencies?		Do you have any rules on cooperation with your subordinate agencies in regard to handling cases of suspected corruption?	
		Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
AA	1	1		1			1
BfDI	1		1				
BKAmt	1		1				
BKM	1	1			1		1
BMAS	1	1		1			1
BMBF	1	1		1			1
BMEL	1	1			1	1	
BMF	1	1		1		1	
BMFSFJ	1	1		1		1	
BMG	1	1		1			1
BMI	1	1		1		1	
BMJV	1	1		1		1	
BMU	1	1		1		1	
BMVg	1	1		1		1	
BMVI	1	1		1		1	
BMWi	1	1		1		1	
BMZ	1		1				
BPA	1		1				
BPrA	1		1				
BR (Admin.)	1		1				
BRH (Admin.)	1		1				
BT (Admin.)	1		1				
BVerfG (Admin.)	1		1				

<b>Total</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>Share in per cent</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>60.87%</b>	<b>39.13%</b>	<b>85.71%</b>	<b>14.29%</b>	<b>64.29%</b>	<b>35.71%</b>

### 2.1.7 Table 7 – Measures taken to ensure the principle of greater scrutiny is applied

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities	Does your agency implement measures to ensure the principle of greater scrutiny is applied?		Checks of work results by second staff member		Plausibility checks		IT-assisted workflows	
		Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
AA	1	1		1		1		1	
BfDI	1	1		1		1			1
BKAmt	1	1		1		1		1	
BKM	1	1		1		1		1	
BMAS	1	1		1		1		1	
BMBF	1	1		1		1		1	
BMEL	1	1		1		1		1	
BMF	1	1		1		1		1	
BMFSFJ	1	1		1		1		1	
BMG	1	1		1		1		1	
BMI	1	1		1		1		1	
BMJV	1	1		1		1			1
BMU	1	1		1		1		1	
BMVg	1	1		1		1		1	
BMVI	1	1		1		1		1	
BMWi	1	1		1		1		1	
BMZ	1	1		1		1		1	
BPA	1	1		1		1		1	
BPrA	1	1		1		1			1
BR (Admin.)	1	1			1	1		1	
BRH (Admin.)	1	1		1		1		1	
BT (Admin.)	1	1		1		1		1	



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BVerfG (Admin.)	1	1		1		1			1
<b>Total</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>Share in per cent</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>0%</b>	<b>96%</b>	<b>4%</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>0%</b>	<b>83%</b>	<b>17%</b>

**2.1.8 Table 8a – IT-assisted workflows to ensure the principle of greater scrutiny is applied**

Supreme federal authority	Supreme federal authorities with IT-assisted workflows	Procurement measures		Awarding funds (institutional funding; project funding)		Settling benefit claims pursuant to civil service law		Personnel measures		Settling travel expenses		Other measures with budgetary or other financial impact		Enacting other administrative acts or administrative decisions relevant to the public		Other processes		
		Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	
AA	1		1		1		1	1			1	1			1		1	
BKAmt	1	1			1	1			1	1		1			1		1	
BKM	1		1		1		1		1	1		1			1			1
BMAS	1	1			1		1	1		1			1		1		1	
BMBF	1	1		1			1	1		1		1			1			1
BMEL	1	1		1			1		1	1		1			1			1
BMF	1	1			1		1		1		1	1			1			1
BMFSFJ	1	1		1			1		1		1		1	1				1
BMG	1		1		1		1	1		1		1			1			1
BMI	1	1			1	1		1		1		1			1			1
BMU	1	1		1		1		1		1		1		1		1		1
BMVg	1	1		1		1		1		1		1		1		1		1
BMVI	1		1		1		1	1			1	1			1			1
BMWi	1	1		1			1	1		1		1			1			1
BMZ	1	1			1		1		1		1		1		1		1	1
BPA	1	1		1			1	1		1		1		1		1		1
BR (Admin.)	1	1			1		1	1		1			1		1			1
BRH (Admin.)	1	1			1		1		1	1		1			1			1
BT (Admin.)	1		1		1		1		1	1		1			1			1
<b>Total</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>12</b>	

Share in per cent	100%	74%	26%	37%	63%	21%	79%	58%	42%	74%	26%	79%	21%	26%	74%	37%	63%
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### 2.1.9 Table 8b – IT-assisted workflows to ensure the principle of greater scrutiny is applied (description of other processes)

Supreme federal authority	Description of other processes
AA	Settling expenses
BKAmt	Travel expenses and benefit claims are settled through the Federal Office of Administration. Other administrative decisions (e.g. granting visas) are not enacted by the Federal Chancellery. Further processes: Approving holiday requests or ministerial submission documents
BMAS	Application to approve rewards and gifts
BMU	A range of co-signing processes take place in IT-assisted workflows within electronic records
BMVg	Inventory management at the Federal Ministry of Defence; creation of requisitions for the Federal Ministry of Defence Dealing with processes in security policy, defence policy and arms control policy actions areas using the submission options provided for in the rules of procedure of the Federal Ministry of Defence
BMZ	Electronic holiday request
BPA	Tasks specific to the Press and Information Office of the Federal Government (media support, editing of bundesregierung.de)

## 2.1.10 Table 9 – Contact persons for corruption prevention

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities	Do you have a CPCP?		Is the CPCP responsible for at least one other agency for which a separate questionnaire has been completed?		Capacity (in full-time equivalents)	Among how many people are these full-time equivalents distributed?
		Yes	No	Yes	No		
AA	1	1			1	2	4
BfDI	1	1			1	0.05	2
BKAmt	1	1			1	0.7	11
BKM	1	1			1	0.2	2
BMAS	1	1			1	0.1	2
BMBF	1	1			1	1	3
BMEL	1	1			1	0.5	2
BMF	1	1			1	0.3	2
BMFSFJ	1	1		1		0.2	1
BMG	1	1			1	0.13	2
BMI	1	1			1	0.2	2
BMJV	1	1			1	0.01	2
BMU	1	1			1	0.16	1
BMVg	1	1			1	1	2
BMVI	1	1			1	1.05	2
BMWi	1	1			1	0.25	2
BMZ	1	1			1	0.3	2
BPA	1	1			1	0.2	2
BPrA	1	1			1	0.05	1
BR (Admin.)	1	1			1	0.2	1
BRH (Admin.)	1	1			1	0.3	3
BT (Admin.)	1	1			1	0.3	3
BVerfG (Admin.)	1	1			1	0.33	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>22</b>				<b>9.53</b>	<b>55</b>
<b>Share in per cent</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>100%</b>					

2.1.11 Table 10 – Contact between the contact person for corruption prevention and the agency management

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities with a CPCP	How would you describe contact between the CPCP and the agency management in the reporting year?				How often was there contact without specific reason with the agency management in the reporting year?		
		Contact took place both with and without specific reason	Without specific reason; e.g. regular meetings, general reporting or information-sharing on the topic of corruption prevention	Only with specific reason (e.g. a case of suspected corruption)	No contact	No. of supreme federal authorities with contact without specific reason	at least once every six months	at least once annually
AA	1	1				1		1
BfDI	1			1				
BKAmt	1		1			1	1	
BKM	1				1			
BMAS	1		1			1	1	
BMBF	1				1			
BMEL	1			1				
BMF	1				1			
BMFSFJ	1			1				1
BMG	1				1			
BMI	1		1			1		1
BMJV	1			1				
BMU	1		1			1		1
BMVg	1	1				1	1	
BMVI	1		1			1		1
BMWi	1			1				
BMZ	1		1			1		1
BPA	1				1			

BPrA	1		1			1		1
BR (Admin.)	1			1				
BRH (Admin.)	1				1			
		<b>How would you describe contact between the CPCP and the agency management in the reporting year?</b>						<b>How often was there contact without specific reason with the agency management in the reporting year?</b>
<b>Supreme federal authority</b>	<b>Number of supreme federal authorities with a CPCP</b>	<b>Contact took place both with and without specific reason</b>	<b>Without specific reason; e.g. regular meetings, general reporting or information-sharing on the topic of corruption prevention</b>	<b>Only with specific reason (e.g. a case of suspected corruption)</b>	<b>No contact</b>	<b>No. of supreme federal authorities with contact without specific reason</b>	<b>at least once every six months</b>	<b>at least once annually</b>
BT (Admin.)	1	1				1		
BVerfG (Admin.)	1			1				
<b>Total</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>Share in per cent</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>13.04%</b>	<b>30.43%</b>	<b>30.43%</b>	<b>26.09%</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>30%</b>	<b>70%</b>

2.1.12 Table 11 – Information provided by the contact person for corruption prevention

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities with a CPCP	Did the CPCP provide information on corruption prevention?		In digital form (e.g. intranet pages, newsletters, emails, video clips)		In analogue, written form		Information event(s)		Information provided in other forms	
		Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
AA	1	1		1		1		1		1	
BfDI	1	1		1			1		1		1
BKAmt	1	1		1		1		1			1
BKM	1	1		1		1			1	1	
BMAS	1	1		1			1		1	1	
BMBF	1	1		1			1		1		1
BMEL	1	1		1			1		1		1
BMF	1	1		1		1		1			1
BMFSFJ	1	1		1		1			1		1
BMG	1	1		1		1		1			1
BMI	1	1		1		1		1			1
BMJV	1	1		1			1		1		1
BMU	1	1		1		1			1	1	
BMVg	1	1		1			1		1		1
BMVI	1	1		1		1		1			1
BMWi	1	1		1			1		1	1	
BMZ	1	1		1		1		1			1
BPA	1	1		1		1			1	1	
BPrA	1	1		1			1		1	1	
BR (Admin.)	1	1		1							
BRH (Admin.)	1	1		1			1		1		1
BT (Admin.)	1	1		1			1	1			1

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BVerfG (Admin.)	1	1		1			1		1		1
<b>Total</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>15</b>
<b>Share in per cent</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>100.00%</b>	<b>0.00%</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>0%</b>	<b>48%</b>	<b>48%</b>	<b>34.78%</b>	<b>60.87%</b>	<b>30.43%</b>	<b>65.22%</b>



**2.1.13 Table 12a – Instruction, corruption-awareness measures and training on corruption prevention (employees)**

Supreme federal authority	Number of employees	Number of employees who took part in corruption-awareness measures, received instruction or underwent training	Percentage of employees who took part in corruption-awareness measures, received instruction or underwent training	Number of employees who underwent training	Percentage of employees who underwent training	Number of employees working in AEVC	Number of employees working in AEVC who took part in corruption-awareness measures, received instruction or underwent training	Percentage of employees working in AEVC who took part in corruption-awareness measures, received instruction or underwent training	No. of employees working in AEVC who underwent training	Percentage of employees working in AEVC who underwent training
AA	11,830	11,830	100%	175	1%	6,950	6,950	100%	0	0%
BfDI	249	249	100%	0	0%	52	31	60%	0	0%
BKAmt	855	855	100%	59	7%	165	165	100%	43	26%
BKM	365	45	12%	3	1%	161	21	13%	3	2%
BMAS	1,192	112	9%	11	1%	218	27	12%	10	5%
BMBF	1,220	1,220	100%	438	36%	362	362	100%	0	0%
BMEL	1,085	0	0%	0	0%	144	0	0%	0	0%
BMF	2,216	62	3%	0	0%	n/s <sup>89</sup>	n/s <sup>89</sup>	n/s <sup>89</sup>	0	0%
BMFSFJ	892	892	100%	0	0%	67	67	100%	0	0%
BMG	865	79	9%	18	2%	308	18	6%	18	6%
BMI	2,202	492	22%	306	14%	708	286	40%	286	40%
BMJV	921	921	100%	0	0%	384	384	100%	0	0%
BMU	1,271	79	6%	0	0%	499	0	0%	0	0%
BMVg	2,682	2,563	96%	6	0%	922	837	91%	5	1%
BMVI	1,483	1,483	100%	134	9%	272	272	100%	27	10%
BMWi	1,940	1,652	85%	52	3%	908	908	100%	52	6%
BMZ	1,210	1,210	100%	119	10%	476	476	100%	54	11%
BPA	488	178	36%	152	31%	99	54	55%	49	49%
BPrA	229	24	10%	0	0%	49	4	8%	0	0%
BR (Admin.)	204	204	100%	0	0%	20	20	100%	0	0%
BRH (Admin.)	250	6	2%	0	0%	34	6	18%	0	0%

<sup>89</sup>Preliminary study completed by 31 Dec. 2020, provisional number of employees working in AEVC, final figures will be available after planned survey at Ministry.

BT (Admin.)	3,048	1,912	63%	40	1%	324	40	12%	40	12%
BVerfG (Admin.)	284	5	2%	0	0%	-	0		0	%
<b>Total / Share in per cent</b>	<b>36,981</b>	<b>26,073</b>	<b>71%</b>	<b>1,513</b>	<b>4%</b>	<b>13,122</b>	<b>10,928</b>	<b>83%</b>	<b>587</b>	<b>4%</b>

### 2.1.14 Table 12b – Instruction, corruption-awareness measures and training on corruption prevention (management)

Supreme federal authority	Supervisory staff (excl. agency management) who took part in corruption-awareness measures, received instruction or underwent training	Supervisory staff (excl. agency management) who underwent training	Agency management who took part in corruption-awareness measures, underwent instruction or received training	Agency management who underwent training
AA	412	0	237	0
BfDI	20	0	1	0
BKAmt	117	12	0	0
BKM	3	0	0	0
BMAS	15	10	0	0
BMBF	100	0	7	0
BMEL	0	0	0	0
BMF	0	0	0	0
BMFSFJ	115	0	1	0
BMG	2	2	0	0
BMI	44	44	0	0
BMJV	158	0	5	0
BMU	0	0	0	0
BMVg	255	1	1	0
BMVI	257	17	2	0
BMWi	135	0	1	0
BMZ	149	4	2	0
BPA	11	11	0	0
BPrA	0	0	0	0
BR (Admin.)	17	0	2	0
BRH (Admin.)	3	0	0	0
BT (Admin.)	102	40	0	0
BVerfG (Admin.)	1	0	0	0

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<b>Total</b>	<b>1,813</b>	<b>141</b>	<b>259</b>	<b>0</b>
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**2.1.15 Table 13 – Repeat instruction, awareness-raising measures and training on corruption prevention**

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities	How often are corruption-awareness measures/instruction repeated in your agency for employees in AEVC?		How often are corruption-awareness measures/instruction repeated in your agency for other employees?	
		At regular intervals	Not repeated	At regular intervals	Not repeated
AA	1	1		1	
BfDI	1		1		1
BKAmt	1	1		1	
BKM	1	1			1
BMAS	1	1			1
BMBF	1	1		1	
BMEL	1		1		1
BMF	1		1	1	1
BMFSFJ	1	1		1	
BMG	1		1		1
BMI	1	1			1
BMJV	1	1		1	
BMU	1	1		1	
BMVg	1	1		1	
BMVI	1	1			1
BMWi	1	1		1	
BMZ	1	1		1	
BPA	1	1		1	
BPrA	1		1		1
BR (Admin.)	1		1		1
BRH (Admin.)	1	1		1	
BT (Admin.)	1	1		1	
BVerfG (Admin.)	1		1	1	
<b>Total</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>Share in per cent</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>70%</b>	<b>30%</b>	<b>57%</b>	<b>43%</b>

## 2.1.16 Table 14 – Good Practices

Supreme federal authority	Examples of good practice
AA	<p>Specific, assessed training on corruption prevention for all trainees.            E-learning programme (Moodle).            (Digital) instruction provided to temporary liaison officers for Germany’s Presidency of the Council of the EU.            Worldwide instruction on International Anti-Corruption Day 2020.            Letter from the Minister to all employees to mark International Anti-Corruption Day.            Special instruction for new management and those involved in making decisions on granting visas.            Advent video on International Anti-Corruption Day 2020.</p>
BfDI	E-learning course provided by the Federal Academy of Public Administration was made available to all employees.
BKAmT	Annual flyer to mark International Anti-Corruption Day 2020 with the aim of raising employee awareness of corruption prevention in their day-to-day work.
BKM	Provision of information material to new employees.
BMAS	Individual advisory services for divisions with AEVC.
BMBF	Each workstation computer displayed a notification on corruption prevention on International Anti-Corruption Day 2020.
BMF	AEVC risk analysis: preliminary study as part of a third-party assessment completed in full. For practical reasons, AEVC were allocated to clusters based on broad criteria.
BMG	<p>In order to minimise contact in response to the coronavirus pandemic, in 2020 all sites offered the e-learning programme on corruption prevention (which consists of six modules) on the Federal Academy of Public Administration learning platform as an alternative to classroom-based training. Employees responded positively to the e-learning option. Employee feedback regarding raised awareness as a result of the training was comparable to the effect of classroom-based training courses. In addition, employees liked the fact that the breakdown of training content meant that they could complete the modules at times that were convenient for them.</p>
BMJV	The Federal Ministry of Justice and Consumer Protection used International Anti-Corruption Day 2020 to raise awareness of corruption using low-threshold measures. IT-assisted information and awareness-raising measures were available.

BMVg	<p>A central service regulation was written consolidating all of the rules on contributions (acceptance of rewards and gifts, and sponsoring/donations and other gifts).</p> <p>During the reporting year, a pocket-sized reference card was distributed to provide direct, structured guidelines on dealing with contributions.</p> <p>On International Anti-Corruption Day 2020, information was published on the intranet on the damaging effects of corruption. A link was provided to recommendations for behaviour to prevent corruption.</p>
<b>Supreme federal authority</b>	<b>Examples of good practice</b>
BMU	<p>Threat analysis and risk analysis: During the reporting period, we launched a new method of ascertaining AEVC. The audit group created for this and headed by the CPCP worked with the personnel division, the organisation division and the budget division to carry out a survey of tasks throughout the entire Ministry. The survey was in the form of a self-assessment by the individual organisational units, followed by a third-party assessment involving the audit group. The first phase (threat analysis) was completed during the reporting period. The second phase (risk analysis) was begun during the reporting period and is to be completed in 2021, with the results documented in a “risk atlas”.</p> <p>Corruption awareness: During the reporting period, a process was launched to incorporate Federal Academy of Public Administration modules into corruption prevention awareness-raising training. The content of awareness-raising training is being updated within a joint working group with the Federal Ministry of the Interior, Building and Community.</p>
BMVI	<p>A “lunchtime forum” was held on International Anti-Corruption Day 2020. This is a forum in which the individual departments in the Ministry can present issues relating to the work they do. The event was held as a Webex. The content of the event included an overview of international anti-corruption agreements, their implementation in the Federal Republic of Germany, and the importance of individual behaviour at work. The video of the lunchtime forum is still available on the Federal Ministry of Transport and Digital Infrastructure intranet site.</p> <p>It emerged from the interviews on threat and risk analyses that the Internal Services Division desired a staff meeting on the topic of corruption prevention to discuss division-specific questions.</p>
BMWwi	<p>Two additional training courses with the Federal Academy of Public Administration for employees in AEVC. A total of 52 employees completed additional training courses. Based on the positive reception, the courses are to be offered again in 2021.</p> <p>An employee quiz was published on the intranet on International Anti-Corruption Day 2020. The quiz tested employee knowledge of potential corruption threats and ways of behaving based on fictitious cases with proposed answers.</p>

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BMZ	As part of an electronic Advent calendar, the anti-corruption team carried out a half-hour Webex for International Anti-Corruption Day 2020, with tips on the Anti-Corruption Directive, on the activities of the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development to fight corruption in partner countries, and with Fair Play Anti-Corruption Music from the band Cill Soul. Division-specific internal training courses were also provided online on an ongoing basis by the CPCP using Webex.
BPA	An assessed e-learning course with interactive components was offered on the intranet.
BPrA	A video was made available on the intranet to all employees on International Anti-Corruption Day including a message on corruption prevention from the Head of the Office of the Federal President.

## 2.2 Corruption prevention at the agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities

### 2.2.1 Table 1 – Data basis for corruption prevention

Remit	Number of agencies within the remit	Number of agencies within the remit that took part in data collection on corruption prevention	Number of agencies within the remit that did not take part in data collection on corruption prevention
AA	2	1	1
BKM	21	21	0
BMAS	10	7	3
BMBF	1	1	0
BMEL	9	9	0
BMF	63	62	1
BMFSFJ	2	2	0
BMG	4	4	0
BMI	34	32	2
BMJV	7	7	0
BMU	7	7	0
BMVg	707	705	2
BMVI	47	45	2
BMW i	9	9	0
BMZ	3	3	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>926</b>	<b>915</b>	<b>11</b>



## 2.2.2 Table 2 – Data basis for areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption (AEVC)

Remit	Number of agencies within the remit	Is the number of AEVC in your agency known?				When is the next update or initial identification of AEVC planned?		
		Yes, identification process fully completed in past five calendar years	Yes, identification process partially completed in past five calendar years	Yes, identification process completed more than five years ago	No	In current calendar year (year following reporting year) or in next calendar year	In next 3–5 years	Not currently planned
AA	1	1				1		
BKM	21	9	2	3	7	9	2	10
BMAS	7	3		3	1	5	2	
BMBF	1	1					1	
BMEL	9		4	4	1	5	1	3
BMF	62	7	2	51	2	8	53	1
BMFSFJ	2			2		2		
BMG	4	1		3		3	1	
BMI	32	27	2	1	2	28	3	1
BMJV	7	7				5	2	
BMU	7	3	4			6	1	
BMVg	705	512	29	41	123	255	162	288
BMVI	45	32		11	2	36	7	2
BMW <i>i</i>	9	5	2	1	1	7	2	
BMZ	3		1	1	1	3		
<b>Total</b>	<b>915</b>	<b>608</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>121</b>	<b>140</b>	<b>373</b>	<b>237</b>	<b>305</b>
<b>Share in per cent</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>66.45%</b>	<b>5.03%</b>	<b>13.22%</b>	<b>15.3%</b>	<b>40%</b>	<b>25.68%</b>	<b>32.57%</b>

### 2.2.3 Table 3 – Areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption; risk analyses

Remit	Number of agencies within the remit for which AEVC are known	Number of employees	Number of AEVC	Number of employees working in AEVC	Does the process of identifying AEVC include the management level?		Agency management		Management level below agency management		Percentage of employees working in AEVC	Number of AEVC for which risk analyses were conducted	Number of risk analyses conducted in relation to number of AEVC
					Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No			
AA	1	477	48	48	1	0	1	0	0	1	10%	46	96%
BKM	14	6,655	506	817	13	1	13	0	11	2	12%	241	48%
BMAS	6	39,550	3,810	3,885	5	1	3	2	4	1	10%	3,810	100%
BMBF	1	749	179	270	1	0	1	0	1	0	36%	0	0%
BMEL	8	7,661	657	946	6	2	5	1	6	0	12%	544	83%
BMF	60	56,600	4,237	6,627	57	3	55	2	8	49	12%	4,036	95%
BMFSFJ	2	1,438	338	406	2	0	2	0	0	2	28%	325	96%
BMG	4	3,820	581	1,044	4	0	3	1	4	0	27%	493	85%
BMI	30	71,800	10,556	14,517	28	2	23	5	16	12	20%	6,213	59%
BMJV	7	5,124	1,834	2,544	5	2	4	1	5	0	50%	1,813	99%
BMU	7	5,463	1,650	2,496	6	1	5	1	6	0	46%	163	10%
BMVg	582	238,656	2,806	8,246	514	68	507	7	266	248	3%	2,521	90%
BMVI	43	29,492	2,860	9,626	40	3	36	4	14	26	33%	2,636	92%
BMW i	8	9,967	488	2,608	4	4	2	2	4	0	26%	444	91%
BMZ	2	25,714	7	362	1	1	1	0	0	1	1%	2	29%
<b>Total</b>	<b>775</b>	<b>503,166</b>	<b>30,557</b>	<b>54,442</b>	<b>687</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>661</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>345</b>	<b>342</b>	<b>11%</b>	<b>23,287</b>	<b>76%</b>
<b>Share in per cent</b>	<b>100%</b>				<b>88.65%</b>	<b>11.35%</b>	<b>96.22%</b>	<b>3.78%</b>	<b>50.22%</b>	<b>49.78%</b>			

## 2.2.4 Table 4 – Compensatory measures taken in areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption

Remit	Number of employees	Number of employees working in AEVC	Is your data basis sufficient to be able to say how many employees had been working in the same/similar AEVC for more than five years in the reporting period?		How many employees had been working in the same/similar AEVC for more than five years on the cut-off date (31 Dec.)?	Number of employees working in AEVC for more than five years	For how many employees working in the same or similar AEVC for more than five years were suitable, effective and documented compensatory measures taken that were designed to reduce the risk?	For what percentage of employees who had been working in the same/similar AEVC for more than five years were suitable, effective and documented compensatory measures taken that were designed to reduce the risk?
			Yes	No				
AA	477	48	1		32	7%	32	100%
BKM	6,655	817	10	2	418	6%	23	6%
BMAS	39,550	3,885	1	4	8	0%	8	100%
BMBF	749	270	1		154	21%	0	0%
BMEL	7,661	946	5	1	420	5%	63	15%
BMF	56,600	6,627	59	1	2,418	4%	1,037	43%
BMFSFJ	1,438	406	2		94	7%	44	47%
BMG	3,820	1,044	3	1	310	8%	222	72%
BMI	71,800	14,517	24	6	2,995	4%	2,108	70%
BMJV	5,124	2,544	6	1	1,212	24%	1,083	89%
BMU	5,463	2,496	6	1	493	9%	493	100%
BMVg	238,656	8,246	224	358	1,039	0%	733	71%
BMVI	29,492	9,626	33	10	3,061	10%	3,058	100%
BMWi	9,967	2,608	6	2	814	8%	334	41%
BMZ	25,714	362	1	1	30	0%	10	33%
<b>Total</b>	<b>503,166</b>	<b>54,442</b>	<b>382</b>	<b>388</b>	<b>13,498</b>	<b>3%</b>	<b>9,248</b>	<b>69%</b>

## 2.2.5 Table 5 – Administrative and task-related supervision tools

What administrative and task-related supervision tools do you use in your agency?

Remit	Number of agencies	Stage 1: General provisions on administrative and task-related supervision (e.g. Anti-Corruption Directive)	Stage 2: Stage 1 and internal written rules that go beyond Stage 1, for example, those set out in internal regulations (guidelines, codes of conduct)	Stage 3: Stage 2 and, in addition, at least in regard to some of the agency's areas of activity, an internal control system which is documented in writing, as well as a documented evaluation of the frequency and content of the controls carried out	Stage 4: Stage 2 and, in addition, a comprehensive internal control system which is documented in writing, as well as a documented evaluation of the frequency and content of the controls carried out	Stage 5: Stage 3 or Stage 4 and, in addition, audits conducted by an internal audit unit
AA	1					1
BKM	21	6	11	3		1
BMAS	7	1	3	1		2
BMBF	1			1		
BMEL	9	2	6	1		
BMF	62		5			57
BMFSFJ	2		1	1		
BMG	4		4			
BMI	32	2	5	3		22
BMJV	7		5	1		1
BMU	7		2	1	1	3
BMVg	705	410	267	25		3
BMVI	45		37	4	2	2
BMW i	9		3	1		5
BMZ	3			2		1
<b>Total</b>	<b>915</b>	<b>421</b>	<b>349</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>98</b>
<b>Share in per cent</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>46.01%</b>	<b>38.14%</b>	<b>4.81%</b>	<b>0.33%</b>	<b>10.71%</b>

## 2.2.6 Table 6 – Rules on cooperation with agencies within remits

Remit	Number of agencies within the remit	Does your agency exercise administrative and task-related supervision over other agencies (excl. cases of exclusively legal supervision)?		Do you regularly share information on corruption prevention with subordinate agencies?		Do you have any rules on cooperation with your subordinate agencies in regard to handling cases of suspected corruption?	
		Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
AA	1		1				
BKM	21		21				
BMAS	7	1	6		1		1
BMBF	1		1				
BMEL	9		9				
BMF	62	2	60	1	1	1	1
BMFSFJ	2		2				
BMG	4		4				
BMI	32	14	18	14		14	
BMJV	7		7				
BMU	7	1	6	1		1	
BMVg	705	123	582	60	63	72	51
BMVI	45	3	42	2	1	2	1
BMW i	9		9				
BMZ	3		3				
<b>Total</b>	<b>915</b>	<b>144</b>	<b>747</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>91</b>	<b>53</b>
<b>Share in per cent</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>15.74%</b>	<b>81.64%</b>	<b>54.86%</b>	<b>15.74%</b>	<b>63.19%</b>	<b>15.74%</b>

## 2.2.7 Table 7 – Measures taken to ensure the principle of greater scrutiny is applied

Remit	Number of agencies within the remit	Does your agency implement measures to ensure the principle of greater scrutiny is applied?		Checks of work results by second staff member		Plausibility checks		IT-assisted workflows	
		Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
AA	1	1		1		1		1	
BKM	21	21		20	1	17	4	9	12
BMAS	7	7		7		7		7	
BMBF	1	1		1		1		1	
BMEL	9	9		9		7	2	8	1
BMF	62	62		53	9	49	13	46	16
BMFSFJ	2	2		2		2		2	
BMG	4	4		4		4		4	
BMI	32	32		31	1	30	2	28	4
BMJV	7	7		6	1	7		6	1
BMU	7	7		7		6	1	6	1
BMVg	705	705		516	189	511	194	533	172
BMVI	45	45		44	1	44	1	44	1
BMW i	9	9		8	1	8	1	8	1
BMZ	3	3		3		3		3	
<b>Total</b>	<b>915</b>	<b>915</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>712</b>	<b>203</b>	<b>697</b>	<b>218</b>	<b>706</b>	<b>209</b>
<b>Share in per cent</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>0%</b>	<b>78%</b>	<b>22%</b>	<b>76%</b>	<b>24%</b>	<b>77%</b>	<b>23%</b>

## 2.2.8 Table 8a – IT-assisted workflows to ensure the principle of greater scrutiny is applied

Remit	Number of agencies within the remit with IT-assisted workflows	Procurement measures		Awarding funds (institutional funding; project funding)		Settling benefit claims pursuant to civil service law		Personnel measures		Settling travel expenses		Other measures with budgetary or other financial impact		Enacting other administrative acts or administrative decisions relevant to the public		Other processes	
		Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
AA	1	1			1		1		1		1		1		1		1
BKM	9	7	2	2	7	1	8	4	5	4	5	9		1	8	1	8
BMAS	7	5	2	1	6	3	4	1	6	3	4	5	2	2	5	1	6
BMBF	1	1		1			1		1	1		1			1		1
BMEL	8	6	2	2	6	1	7	5	3	5	3	4	4	1	7	1	7
BMF	46	44	2	7	39	5	41	5	41	9	37	36	10	2	44	25	21
BMFSFJ	2		2	1	1		2		2	1	1	2		1	1		2
BMG	4	3	1	2	2		4	3	1	2	2	4		3	1	1	3
BMI	28	27	1	6	22	15	13	20	8	24	4	26	2	17	11	13	15
BMJV	6	6		1	5	1	5	1	5	5	1	6		5	1	2	4
BMU	6	5	1	3	3		6	4	2	3	3	4	2	3	3	3	3
BMVg	533	518	15	19	514	20	513	160	373	249	284	346	187	19	514	126	407
BMVI	44	37	7	4	40	3	41	13	31	42	2	17	27	8	36	2	42
BMW <sub>i</sub>	8	7	1	1	7	1	7	5	3	7	1	8		2	6	2	6
BMZ	3	3		1	2		3	2	1	1	2	3			3	1	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>706</b>	<b>670</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>655</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>656</b>	<b>223</b>	<b>483</b>	<b>356</b>	<b>350</b>	<b>471</b>	<b>235</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>642</b>	<b>178</b>	<b>528</b>
<b>Share in per cent</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>94.90%</b>	<b>5.10%</b>	<b>7.22%</b>	<b>92.78%</b>	<b>7.08%</b>	<b>92.92%</b>	<b>31.59%</b>	<b>68.41%</b>	<b>50.42%</b>	<b>49.58%</b>	<b>66.71%</b>	<b>33.29%</b>	<b>9.07%</b>	<b>90.93%</b>	<b>25.21%</b>	<b>74.79%</b>

## 2.2.9 Table 8b – IT-assisted workflows to ensure the principle of greater scrutiny is applied (description of other processes)

Remit	Description of other processes
BKM	flaminga: time and attendance registering, working time account, application for flexi days to reduce time credit
BMAS	Authorisation of invoice payment
BMEL	Pesticide authorisation; veterinary drug authorisation
BMF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>IT-assisted specialist applications (e.g. for consumer tax collection/administration)</li> <li>Visual Web, among others, for time and attendance registering</li> <li>Benefit claims pursuant to civil service law and travel expense claims are settled through the Federal Office of Administration</li> <li>Projects, operational measures</li> <li>Time and attendance system (alfred), password management (resetting if required), setting up access to SAP-BALIMA (estate and information management system)</li> <li>Trading activities: sliding scale of release options in the Summit trading system</li> <li>Internal audits: IT-assisted process controls and documentation of findings</li> <li>Vehicle fleet, room reservations, time management</li> </ul>
BMG	FAKT electronic records with workflow-assisted co-signature function
BMI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Time, attendance and absence registering; materials management</li> <li>Time and attendance registering system; various police systems</li> </ul>
BMJV	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Electronic records for IT contract award procedures and a range of back-office IT applications</li> <li>All administrative processes (with the exception of personnel) carried out in the electronic records management system</li> </ul>
BMU	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Budget control, payment authorisations, invoice authorisations</li> <li>Generally all processes (IT process handling system has been introduced)</li> <li>IT process handling, workflow for German SAI audits</li> </ul>
BMVg	Holiday/work from home applications
BMVI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Projects/budgets</li> <li>Electronic approval workflow for rewards and gifts</li> </ul>



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Remit	Description of other processes
BMW	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Erasure of data in electronic records</li><li>• Creation of certificates/results reports</li><li>• Payroll</li></ul>
BMZ	Time and attendance system, holiday applications and processing

### 2.2.10 Table 9 – Contact persons for corruption prevention

Remit	Number of agencies within the remit	Do you have a CPCP?			Is the CPCP in your agency responsible for at least one other agency for which a separate questionnaire has been completed?		Capacity (in full-time equivalents)	Among how many people are these full-time equivalents distributed?
		Yes, part of the agency on whose behalf I am responding	Yes, not part of the agency on whose behalf I am responding, and (co)responsible for the agency on whose behalf I am responding	No, there is no CPCP responsible for the agency on whose behalf I am responding	Yes	No		
AA	1	1				1	0.01	1
BKM	21	20		1	2	18	5.12	27
BMAS	7	7				7	1.85	14
BMBF	1	1				1	0.25	1
BMEL	9	9				9	3.41	15
BMF	62	60	1	1	1	59	31.08	89
BMFSFJ	2	1	1			1	0.11	2
BMG	4	4				4	1.65	8
BMI	32	30	2		2	28	32.07	43
BMJV	7	7				7	1.29	12
BMU	7	7				7	3.05	9
BMVg	705	420	267	18	34	386	47.29	561
BMVI	45	19	26		1	18	7.82	35
BMW <sub>i</sub>	9	9				9	1.54	13
BMZ	3	3				3	3.03	10
<b>Total</b>	<b>915</b>	<b>598</b>	<b>297</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>558</b>	<b>139.57</b>	<b>840</b>
<b>Share in per cent</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>65.36%</b>	<b>32.46%</b>	<b>2.19%</b>	<b>6.69%</b>	<b>93.31%</b>		

**2.2.11 Table 10 – Contact between the contact person for corruption prevention and the agency management**

Remit	Number of agencies within the remit with CPCP	How would you describe contact between the CPCP and the agency management in the reporting year?				Number of agencies with contact without specific reason	How often was there contact without specific reason with the agency management in the reporting year?	
		Contact took place both with and without specific reason	Without specific reason; e.g. regular meetings, general reporting or information-sharing on the topic of corruption prevention	Only with specific reason (e.g. a case of suspected corruption)	No contact		At least once every six months	At least once a year
AA	1				1			
BKM	20	4	7	5	4	11	8	3
BMAS	7	3	3	1		6	6	
BMBF	1		1			1	1	
BMEL	9	1	4	2	2	5	4	1
BMF	61	26	34	1		60	36	24
BMFSFJ	2	2				2	2	
BMG	4	3		1		3	1	2
BMI	32	6	23	1	2	29	26	3
BMJV	7		5	1	1	5	4	1
BMU	7	2	3	1	1	5	5	
BMVg	687	199	360	71	56	559	151	408
BMVI	45	32	7	3	3	39	36	3
BMW i	9	4	3	1	1	7	5	2
BMZ	3	2	1			3	2	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>895</b>	<b>284</b>	<b>451</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>735</b>	<b>287</b>	<b>448</b>
<b>Share in per cent</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>31.73%</b>	<b>50.39%</b>	<b>9.83%</b>	<b>7.93%</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>39.05%</b>	<b>60.95%</b>

2.2.12 Table 11 – Information provided by the contact person for corruption prevention

Remit	Number of agencies within the remit with CPCP	Did the CPCP provide information on corruption prevention?		In digital form (e.g. intranet pages, newsletters, emails, video clips)		In analogue, written form		Information event(s)		Information provided in other forms	
		Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
AA	1	1		1		1			1		1
BKM	20	11	9	11		4	7	2	9	3	8
BMAS	7	6	1	6		2	4	3	3	2	4
BMBF	1	1		1			1		1	1	
BMEL	9	6	3	6		1	5	2	4	3	3
BMF	61	60	1	60		46	14	38	22	23	37
BMFSFJ	2	2		2			2	1	1		2
BMG	4	4		4		3	1	2	2	1	3
BMI	32	29	3	29		24	5	25	4	14	15
BMJV	7	7		7		2	5	1	6	1	6
BMU	7	6	1	6		2	4	5	1	1	5
BMVg	687	687		230		250		56			
BMVI	45	37	8	37		32	5	29	8	25	12
BMWi	9	9		9		2	7	3	6	2	7
BMZ	3	3		3		1	2	2	1	2	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>895</b>	<b>869</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>412</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>370</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>169</b>	<b>243</b>	<b>78</b>	<b>334</b>
<b>Share in per cent</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>97.09%</b>	<b>2.99%</b>	<b>47.41%</b>	<b>0%</b>	<b>42.58%</b>	<b>4.83%</b>	<b>19.45%</b>	<b>27.96%</b>	<b>8.98%</b>	<b>38.43%</b>

**2.2.13 Table 12a – Instruction, corruption-awareness measures and training on corruption prevention (employees)**

Remit	Number of staff	Number of employees who took part in corruption-awareness measures, received instruction or underwent training	Percentage of employees who took part in corruption-awareness measures, received instruction or underwent training	Number of employees who underwent training	Percentage of employees who underwent training	Number of employees working in AEVC	Number of employees in AEVC who took part in corruption-awareness measures, received instruction or underwent training	Percentage of employees working in AEVC who took part in corruption-awareness measures, received instruction or underwent training	Number of employees in AEVC who underwent training	Percentage of employees in AEVC who underwent training
AA	477	437	92%	0	0%	48	48	100%	0	0%
BKM	6,655	1,576	24%	208	3%	817	127	16%	28	3%
BMAS	39,550	4,537	11%	412	1%	3,885	3,682	95%	0	0%
BMBF	749	749	100%	0	0%	270	270	100%	0	0%
BMEL	7,661	3,024	39%	410	5%	946	744	79%	238	25%
BMF	56,600	22,358	40%	828	1%	6,627	4,947	75%	89	1%
BMFSFJ	1,438	326	23%	17	1%	406	98	24%	17	4%
BMG	3,820	2,134	56%	125	3%	1,044	771	74%	7	1%
BMI	71,800	39,835	55%	5,191	7%	14,517	9,391	65%	1,259	9%
BMJV	5,124	1,621	32%	727	14%	2,544	679	27%	435	17%
BMU	5,463	2,602	48%	405	7%	2,496	1,657	66%	112	4%
BMVg	238,656	166,774	70%	1,015	0%	8,246	6,972	85%	12	0%
BMVI	29,492	13,554	46%	36	0%	9,626	6,457	67%	36	0%
BMWi	9,967	4,076	41%	357	4%	2,608	1,221	47%	109	4%
BMZ	25,714	25,108	98%	3,287	13%	362	358	99%	85	23%
<b>Total / Share in per cent</b>	<b>503,166</b>	<b>288,711</b>	<b>57%</b>	<b>13,018</b>	<b>3%</b>	<b>54,442</b>	<b>37,422</b>	<b>69%</b>	<b>2,427</b>	<b>4%</b>

**2.2.14 Table 12b – Instruction, corruption-awareness measures and training on corruption prevention (management)**

Remit	Supervisory staff (excl. agency management) who took part in corruption-awareness measures, received instruction or underwent training	Supervisory staff (excl. agency management) who underwent training	Agency management who took part in corruption-awareness measures, underwent instruction or received training	Agency management who underwent training
AA	55	0	2	0
BKM	179	34	20	1
BMAS	119	17	8	2
BMBF	45	0	2	0
BMEL	303	23	9	1
BMF	1,535	56	65	12
BMFSFJ	38	0	1	0
BMG	149	7	4	0
BMI	3,160	935	166	95
BMJV	149	92	8	2
BMU	253	45	12	2
BMVg	7,295	9	846	7
BMVI	628	0	32	0
BMWi	415	46	9	4
BMZ	586	586	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>14,909</b>	<b>1,850</b>	<b>1,185</b>	<b>127</b>

2.2.15 Table 13 – Repeat instruction, awareness-raising measures and training on corruption prevention

Remit	Number of agencies within the remit for which a figure is available for AEVC	How often are corruption-awareness measures/instruction repeated in your agency for employees in AEVC?		Number of agencies within the remit	How often are corruption-awareness measures/instruction repeated in your agency for other employees?	
		At regular intervals	Not repeated		At regular intervals	Not repeated
AA	1	1		1	1	
BKM	14	10	4	21	15	6
BMAS	6	5	1	7	7	
BMBF	1	1		1	1	
BMEL	8	5	3	9	6	3
BMF	60	59	1	62	59	3
BMFSFJ	2	2		2	1	1
BMG	4	3	1	4	3	1
BMI	30	26	4	32	25	7
BMJV	7	6	1	7	6	1
BMU	7	6	1	7	6	1
BMVg	582	155	427	705	642	63
BMVI	43	43		45	44	1
BMWi	8	8		9	9	
BMZ	2	2		3	3	
<b>Total</b>	<b>775</b>	<b>332</b>	<b>443</b>	<b>915</b>	<b>828</b>	<b>87</b>
<b>Share in per cent</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>43%</b>	<b>57%</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>90%</b>	<b>10%</b>

## 2.2.16 Table 14 – Good practices

Remit	Abbreviation for the agency	Examples of good practice
AA	DAI	Instruction provided to administrative managers of the commissions in Germany and abroad as part of a conference of administrative managers.
BKM	AdK	Compilation of guidelines on preventing corruption.
BKM	BArch	Instruction as part of staff appraisal interviews.
BKM	BKGE	Mention of the CPCP and information that the CPCP is available for questions and discussions; provision of information including the Rules on Integrity.
BKM	BKHSS	Topic addressed during onboarding.
BKM	BStU	Offer of advanced training through the Federal Academy of Public Administration – distance training on corruption prevention.
BKM	BWBS	Information event with practical examples.
BKM	DHM	Regular information within the agency during the Christmas period, which is when companies offer presents to agency employees responsible for procurement.
BKM	DNB	Oral and written advisory services for employees; answering of questions.
BKM	HdG	Preparations have been made for staff rotation in the specialist areas of the administration.
BKM	KBB	Information in the newsletter on the provisions for accepting gifts.
BKM	KVdB	Authority established on 1 February 2020; appointment of a CPCP; awareness-raising of agency management and the management of the authority's legal office.
BKM	OvBSt	Annual staff meeting. Information on the General Administrative Regulation to Promote Activities by the Federal Government Through Contributions from the Private Sector and on the list of questions and answers produced by the Federal Ministry of the Interior, Building and Community on the topic of accepting rewards, gifts and other benefits.
BKM	SPK	The development of a foundation-wide corruption-prevention strategy was continued.
BKM	StAA	Regular agenda item for the start-of-year staff meeting for all employees.
BKM	StBKAH	Annual information on prevention of corruption with written confirmation.
BKM	THH	Two-person principle.
BKM	Transit	Staff are informed of corruption-prevention measures once per year by the management, providing written confirmation of this instruction.
BMAS	BAG	Articles on corruption prevention are published in the internal information sheet.
BMAS	BAS	New employees are provided with information on the topic of corruption prevention, among other things, in monthly induction workshops. Within these workshops, the CPCP instructs the new employees on the dangers of corruption and the consequences of corrupt behaviour in accordance with no. 7.1 sentence 1 of the Anti-Corruption Directive.  Annual information letter on a selected topic from the field of corruption prevention, such as the legal consequences of a breach of the ban on



Remit	Abbreviation for the agency	Examples of good practice
		accepting rewards or gifts. The information letter is sent to all employees by email and is also published on the intranet of the Federal Office for Social Security.
BMAS	BSG	Annual series of talks provided by the CPCP to the representatives of the bodies of the Federal Social Court to discuss corruption prevention.  Offer of talks to all members of the Federal Social Court as part of the annual information on corruption prevention in internal information sheets.
BMAS	DRV Bund	Development of a multimedia training course on corruption prevention.
BMAS	DRV KBS	Revision of the risk analysis, including a survey of the prevention measures taken by the individual departments.
BMAS	SVLFG	The topic of corruption prevention is an element of training at the Federal University of Applied Administrative Sciences, Department of Agricultural Social Security Administration. This ensures that future employees become familiar with the topic at the very start of their employment.
BMBF	BIBB	Ascertaining AEVC and risk analysis.
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BMEL	BfR	IT workflow, documented use of the principle of greater scrutiny.
BMEL	BSA	Continuation of the introduction of the procurement workflow as a corruption-prevention measure: the procurement workflow is used for process handling in procurement ( <i>E-Akte Bund</i> , federal electronic records) and for filing the relevant documents in the electronic procurement records (federal electronic records). A process is to be launched in the federal electronic records for every purchase. The system differentiates between two starting processes: – General purchases – File invoice The “General purchases” process includes all co-signatures and approvals that are required in the individual cases. Invoice filing is then launched in the workflow.
BMEL	BVL	A (self-assessment) survey was completed in 2020 as part of a new threat and risk analysis. Plausibility checks of the results are currently under way (third-party evaluation).
BMEL	DBFZ	Implementation of an online course on corruption prevention that is obligatory for all staff.
BMEL	MRI	Electronic procurement workflow.
BMEL	Thünen	Provision on the intranet of highlighted relevant information on corruption prevention.
BMF	BaFin	At the start of the Advent period, employees of the Federal Financial Supervisory Authority received an email making them aware of the rules for accepting rewards and gifts (general ban on acceptance, reporting obligation, available information, etc.).
BMF	BAnst PT	The CPCP provided information to all employees on International Anti-Corruption Day 2020 in the form of flyers about corruption prevention.
BMF	BImA	Continuation of the creation of an e-learning module on corruption prevention and compliance. Signature of framework agreements. Procurement through the federal government’s electronic procurement platform <i>Kaufhaus des Bundes</i> .
BMF	BZSt	Update of the supplementary FAQs on the regulation prohibiting the acceptance of rewards and gifts.

BMF	EVZ	Maintaining the necessary distance from the projects funded and ensuring increased awareness regarding funding in countries with a higher risk of corruption are part of the understanding of the role of the foundation's funding department and are recorded, among other places, in the foundation's organisation handbook.
<b>Remit</b>	<b>Abbreviation for the agency</b>	<b>Examples of good practice</b>
BMF	FA	Ongoing awareness-raising for new staff in personal meetings during which they must agree to abide by the obligations of their office. A review was launched of the need to update the risk analysis for corruption prevention.
BMF	FMSA	A review was launched of the need to update the risk analysis for corruption prevention.
BMF	GZD	Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, events aimed at raising awareness of corruption prevention were transferred to digital format during the year and were carried out virtually. Continued efforts by supervisory staff during the reporting year to raise awareness of corruption.
BMF	ITZBund	Training sessions on the learning platform.
BMF	LMBV	Labelling in SAP-HR of posts considered AEVC; this simplifies the evaluation of length of assignments in AEVC; the rotation of tasks or workplaces due to organisational changes; changes of task or workplace, etc.
BMF	MSPT	One additional employee took part in the Federal Ministry of the Interior, Building and Community event in Bonn on internal audits; the participant then served as a multiplier.
BMF	VEBEG	Review of the processing time of ongoing processes, some chosen randomly and some specifically selected, by the internal audit unit.
BMF	ZOB	The pandemic limited the opportunity for in-person corruption-awareness events. To counteract this, a training module on the basic rules for taking general precautions against corruption and on the topics of accepting contributions and the prohibition of insider trading was developed and made available to all employees of the customs administration on the staff portal. Participants who complete the module successfully can download a certificate of participation and submit it to the AEVC.
BMFSFJ	BAFzA	New supervisory staff are generally made aware of the topic of corruption during a personal meeting with the CPCP.
BMFSFJ	BPjM	A concept was drawn up to reorganise corruption prevention and establish an internal audit unit at the Federal Department for Media Harmful to Young Persons. Creation of a central inbox for corruption-prevention matters for internal and external contacts. Revision of the rules on accepting contributions with a new internal regulation and the introduction of a disclosure form.
BMG	BfArM	Specific introduction of the CPCP and the anti-corruption regulations at the induction training for new staff; specific awareness-raising by email regarding accepting gifts during the Christmas season; compulsory comprehensive anti-corruption training provided by external trainers.
BMG	BZgA	The internal audit unit, which has organisational and staffing responsibility for the area of corruption prevention, set ICS as an audit topic for 2020/2021, with the authorisation of the head of the authority.
BMI	BADV	The compilation of a new risk atlas was begun. Information on the intranet on the new statutory situation; awareness-raising measures at one agency office.
BMI	BAMF	Launch of an exchange of experience across authorities on the topic of fighting and preventing corruption, with representatives from a range of authorities. The event took place in the Nuremberg office. Anti-corruption poster campaign across all sites. As an accompanying measure, detailed explanations of a range of codes of conduct on corruption prevention were provided on the intranet.

Remit	Abbreviation for the agency	Examples of good practice
BMI	Baukultur	Staff making purchases in the procurement system receive instruction on the Procurement Directives. A record sheet that has been developed for awarding contracts ensures compliance with the two-person principle and documents internal contract approval by the foundation Board or other authorised person.
BMI	BBK	Due to the pandemic, no events were held during the reporting period. Instead, a total of 11 special videos made by the customs administration were made available on the intranet for autonomous training. In addition, ALL documentation from past training courses/events at the Federal Office of Civil Protection and Disaster Assistance was also made available online for autonomous training.
BMI	BBR	All new members of staff undergo an initial corruption awareness session in the form of a personal meeting with the CPCP. Meetings took place by telephone due to the coronavirus pandemic. In 2020, two training courses were held for employees in AEVC. A brochure on rules on integrity for the Federal Office for Building and Regional Planning was compiled and has been submitted to the President for approval.
BMI	BDBOS	Threat analysis completed for digital radio; risk analysis begun.
BMI	BeschA	The agency compiled a draft staff regulation on corruption prevention in the Procurement Office of the Federal Ministry of the Interior in cooperation with the CPCP. The staff regulation was produced in consultation with the Data Protection Officer. Publication is planned for the first quarter of 2021. The staff regulation collates and summarises all regulations on corruption prevention that apply to the Procurement Office and also clearly lists the tasks related to corruption prevention.
BMI	BIB	All new employees enter into a commitment with the legal office of the Federal Statistical Office, with which the Federal Institute for Population Research shares joint administration, to abide by their obligations. When making this commitment, new employees are also given information on corruption prevention and are made aware of the issue. Online advanced training events on corruption prevention were carried out by the Federal Academy of Public Administration in 2020. All 18 employees in AEVC passed the training courses. Documentation is being drawn up providing the reason for extension and compensatory measures are being prepared by the Federal Statistical Office for employees who have been in AEVC for more than five years.
BMI	BKA	International Anti-Corruption Day 2020 was used by the CPCP at the Federal Criminal Police Office to shine a spotlight on the topic of corruption prevention. A flyer was sent to all employees outlining the applicable internal legal situation on the prohibition of accepting rewards and gifts and pointing out the advisory services available within the authority.
BMI	BKG	Regular e-learning courses for staff working in AEVC.  Six-monthly monitoring = continuous updating, tracking and, if necessary, reassessment of workplaces if staff or tasks change.
Remit	Abbreviation for the agency	Examples of good practice
BMI	BpB	The new, comprehensive strategy for preventing and fighting corruption was drawn up and approved early in 2020. It consists of - Corruption awareness and training strategy

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Measures for selecting staff in AEVC</li> <li>- Information on staff rotation</li> <li>- Rules on administrative and task-related supervision as part of corruption prevention</li> <li>- Rules on accepting benefits</li> <li>- Rules on sideline employment</li> <li>- The creation of anonymous whistleblower systems.</li> </ul> <p>In addition, corruption-awareness and training measures were provided across the board for all employees of the Federal Agency for Civic Education. All employees of the Federal Agency for Civic Education completed an e-learning course. A certificate was issued to confirm participation. As soon as their working relationship begins, new employees are required to take part in the e-learning course and to submit the relevant certificate to Division Z/1. In addition, an obligatory in-house training course on the subject was offered to all supervisory staff at the Federal Agency for Civic Education in May 2019. Supervisory staff now carry out annual corruption-awareness measures for their employees in regard to specific corruption risks.</p>
BMI	BPOL	<p>Measure 1: Update of the website of the CPCP appointed nationwide (measure 1: complete).</p> <p>Measure 2: Training courses on corruption prevention specifically for non-civil servant public employees, administrative officials and trainees (measure 2: complete).</p> <p>Measure 3: Training and general corruption-awareness measures provided by the CPCP in one-to-one meetings (measure 3: complete).</p> <p>Measure 4: Intranet articles and e-learning options on the topic of invitation management (measure 4: complete).</p> <p>Measure 5: Intranet articles on the topic of accepting contributions in general and specifically at Christmas (measure 5: complete).</p> <p>Measure 6: Audit of the internal audit unit on the topic of invitation management, leading to the introduction of an ongoing regular meeting among the internal audit unit, the CPCP in the authority, and the press/public relations department (measure 6: continued).</p>
BMI	BPOLP	<p>Measure 1: Production of several short training films on corruption prevention in the Federal Police – film title: “The many faces of corruption”. (measure 1: complete).</p> <p>Measure 2: Revision of the specific framework strategy for CPCP appointed nationwide in the Federal Police (measure 2: started).</p> <p>Measure 3: Finalisation and production of materials to accompany training courses (posters and roll-up banners) as part of the international cooperation between the Federal Police and the border control forces of the Republic of Poland (measure 3: complete).</p> <p>Measure 4: Planning of induction training sessions for CPCP appointed nationwide by the Federal Police Headquarters (measure 4: continued).</p> <p>Measure 5: Publication on the intranet by the Federal Police Headquarters of a regular (quarterly) newsletter on corruption prevention in the Federal Police (measure 5: continued).</p> <p>Measure 6: Reworking of processes and of the official form for disclosing rewards and gifts (contributions) within the Federal Police (measure 6: continued).</p> <p>Measure 7: Compilation of a practical guide for dealing with AEVC (measure 7: started).</p>
<b>Remit</b>	<b>Abbreviation for the agency</b>	<b>Examples of good practice</b>
BMI	BSI	Annual updating of assessment results and adjustment to include changes in the spectrum of tasks and the staff make-up of the divisions.
BMI	BVA	Campaign of individually addressed emails during the Advent period.
BMI	HS Bund	Corruption awareness video learning unit for AEVC on the topic of currying favour, with subsequent test questions and solutions.

		<p>Revision and updating of the flyer on corruption prevention and distribution of the flyer to all staff.</p> <p>Information on the options for using the e-learning offerings on corruption prevention provided by the Federal Academy of Public Administration.</p> <p>Regular intranet alerts on information and anti-corruption contact persons / ombudsperson.</p>
BMI	StBA	Online advanced training events on corruption prevention were carried out by the Federal Academy of Public Administration in 2020. In-person training events on this topic are to be offered again in future by the internal audit unit. In addition, training courses with information on corruption prevention are a core element of the induction training for all new employees at the Federal Statistical Office.
BMI	THW	Plans for a digital newsletter on corruption prevention.
BMI	ZITIS	Random checks carried out by management.
BMJV	BfJ	<p>Training for supervisory staff and employees in AEVC is provided by a representative of the academy of civil servants of the Association of Civil Servants of the Supreme Federal Authorities every two years. Particular reference is made to internal regulations of the Federal Office of Justice.</p> <p>Another e-learning course was initiated; one module is offered each year for all employees.</p>
BMJV	BPatG	An in-house seminar on raising awareness of corruption prevention was held on 4 February 2020 (Federal Academy of Public Administration). This is why the number of employees who had received training or taken part in corruption-awareness measures was so high in the reporting year. The President of the Federal Patent Court also took part.
BMJV	DPMA	New version of the risk atlas, involving representatives from all main departments as well as a wide range of supervisory staff.
BMJV	GBA	An e-learning tool on corruption prevention is available at any time on the intranet to employees working in AEVC.
BMU	BASE	Corruption-prevention training through the Federal Academy of Public Administration.
BMU	BfS	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The design of an e-learning module was completed.</li> <li>2. An intranet announcement was made at the start of December, as happens each year, to raise awareness of corruption prevention.</li> </ol>
BMU	BGE	All new employees receive instruction.
BMU	BGZ	<p>The Gesellschaft für Zwischenlagerung (the federal company for nuclear waste storage) has an organisational guideline on compliance, including provisions on documentation and the approval process in relation to granting and accepting contributions.</p> <p>Continued evaluation of enquiries regarding the acceptance of invitations/contributions with the aid of the Gesellschaft für Zwischenlagerung's evaluation matrix.</p> <p>The in-house training programme on compliance at the Gesellschaft für Zwischenlagerung specifically addresses the anti-corruption code of conduct.</p> <p>Regular updating/assessing of AEVC.</p> <p>Regular corruption-awareness measures for staff carried out by supervisors in regard to compliance and observing the code of conduct.</p>
<b>Remit</b>	<b>Abbreviation for the agency</b>	<b>Examples of good practice</b>

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BMU	UBA	Email awareness campaign on International Anti-Corruption Day 2020, including a national situation report, the Corruption Perceptions Index (CPI), a short documentary made by ARD on corruption in Germany, and a training film produced by the Austrian Federal Bureau of Anti-Corruption (BAK). The video provided examples of measures used in our neighbouring countries to fight corruption.
BMU	ZUG	Digital information on dealing with gifts and invitations provided directly before the Christmas season; information email on International Anti-Corruption Day 2020 with information on the UN Convention against Corruption and risks in the field of international cooperation.
BMVg (remit)	BMVg (remit)	On International Anti-Corruption Day 2020, information was published on the intranet on the damaging effects of corruption. A link was provided to recommendations for behaviour to prevent corruption.  Templates were provided for documenting compensatory measures where rotation of staff in AEVC does not take place, and in-depth job-specific instruction was developed for personnel in AEVC.  Annual corruption-prevention meeting with the CPCP in the agencies within the remit to exchange experience and information.
BMVI	Autobahn GmbH	Number 5 of the Autobahn GmbH code of conduct addresses the topic of corruption prevention; the management of Autobahn GmbH sent a circular on corruption prevention which included rules that apply throughout the company on whether accepting invitations and contributions is permitted; the management of Autobahn GmbH has introduced a specific, transparent reporting system for supervisory staff in the company. Supervisory staff must use the system to submit a quarterly report on contributions received or granted. A report must also be submitted if no contributions were granted or received.
BMVI	BAF	Intranet circular in December. Awareness-raising on the acceptance of rewards and gifts (refresher information).
BMVI	BASt	Templates were provided for documenting compensatory measures where rotation of staff in AEVC does not take place, and in-depth job-specific instruction was developed for personnel in AEVC.
BMVI	BAW	A central service regulation was written consolidating all of the rules on contributions (acceptance of rewards and gifts, and sponsoring/donations and other gifts).
BMVI	BEU	Information material on corruption awareness distributed.
BMVI	BEV	Appraisal interviews with supervisors.
BMVI	BfG	Cumulative awareness-raising measures in division meetings.
BMVI	BFU	Development of a staff regulation on disclosure and approval obligations regarding unduly provided third-party contributions during official trips.
BMVI	BSH	Since 2014, all employees have taken part once per year in awareness-raising and instruction measures on the topic of corruption prevention provided by the relevant supervisory staff at unit head level. General administrative act L.B. no. 46/2013 of 16 July 2013.
<b>Remit</b>	<b>Abbreviation for the agency</b>	<b>Examples of good practice</b>
BMVI	BSU	Weekly minuted briefing on all internal and external activities relevant to the agency, including all employees; two-person principle in all investigation activities.
BMVI	DFS	Trusted external lawyer on topics of compliance, including corruption prevention (anti-corruption ombudsperson).

BMVI	DWD	Strict separation is now implemented in procurement – billing and procurement are now separate at organisational level (a different division and different employees).
BMVI	EBA	As advanced training events in 2020 were cancelled due to the pandemic, the training agency of the Federal Railway Authority quickly organised an e-learning course on basic corruption prevention for all employees. This is obligatory for all staff and must be completed by the end of the first quarter of 2021. The basic training course deals with the general rules on corruption prevention based on the Circular on the Ban of Accepting Rewards or Gifts in the Federal Administration (Federal Ministry of the Interior, 8 Nov. 2004) and concludes with a test. This ensures that all employees have had at least an introduction to the topic of corruption prevention.
BMVI	Fluko	The work instructions on corruption prevention remain in place (applies in particular to accepting gifts).
BMVI	GDWS	Measures expanded to include the principle of greater scrutiny. Transparency of decision-making. Rules on dealing with contributions. Two-person rule and separation of functions applies for contract awards/purchasing. Clear organisational structure to avoid reporting hierarchies.
BMVI	GDWSuB	Provision of instruction, information provided on the intranet, principle of greater scrutiny.
BMVI	HK	Regular provision of information during appraisal interview.  Discussions during management meetings.  Documentation of the acceptance of gifts of low values.  Disclosure and approval requirements for gifts of higher values, and/or obligation to reject such gifts.  Disclosure obligation.
BMVI	KBA	On International Anti-Corruption Day each year, the CPCP sends a comprehensive email to all employees of the Federal Motor Transport Authority summarising the existing rules on accepting rewards and gifts.
BMVI	LBA	Employee training measures are a fixed element of further and advanced training at the Federal Aviation Office. They are carried out in close cooperation with the HR department.
BMVI	NOW	The principle of greater scrutiny (a minimum of two persons) has been part of contract and billing practice for a number of years.
BMWi	BAFA	Export control processes which are decided using the simplified procedure are subject to IT-assisted random checks.
<b>Remit</b>	<b>Abbreviation for the agency</b>	<b>Examples of good practice</b>
BMWi	BAM	A corruption-awareness presentation is available in German and English for all employees in the information portal of the Federal Institute for Materials Research and Testing.
BMWi	BGR	A working group on compensatory measures in AEVC was set up. The aim of the working group is to draw up a standard procedure for documenting compensatory measures where staff rotation does not take place.

		<p>Online participation by the CPCP and other employees of the Federal Institute for Geosciences and Natural Resources in the 19th International Anti-Corruption Conference, 30 Nov. to 5 Dec. 2020.</p> <p>Corruption awareness on International Anti-Corruption Day 2020 by means of a news item on the intranet of the Federal Institute for Geosciences from the corruption prevention management service, with links to rules and information and to the intranet site of the CPCP.</p> <p>Email from the CPCP to all employees explaining corruption prevention on International Anti-Corruption Day 2020.</p>
BMWi	BKartA	At the Federal Cartel Office, the CPCP is named from among the staff, which means that the person is generally not part of the Central Division or the General Policy Division. This lowers the threshold for employees contacting the CPCP in confidence. This good practice was successfully continued during the reporting year.
BMWi	GTAI	A threat analysis was carried out in 2020 for the first time for all departments and units. The results were used to draw up recommendations for further prevention measures and to implement these measures.
BMWi	PTB	<p>Revision and updating of information for all employees regarding the rules for accepting rewards, gifts and other benefits in the National Metrology Institute of Germany; information on how to find the relevant documents on the intranet and information on relevant sources in the quality management system.</p> <p>The information is sent to all employees at the end of each year in a circular email at Christmas.</p>
BMWi	WIK	The Anti-Corruption Directives were published on the intranet. Employees were also encouraged to inform the management of the company immediately in case of attempted corruption and suspected cases of corruption.
BMWi	Wismut	<p>Internal audit of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Implementation of corruption-prevention measures</li> <li>- Checking of procurement of external engineering services</li> <li>- Checking the correctness (procurement, billing) of external transportation services.</li> </ul>
BMZ	DEval	Web-based training (all employees must take part in the training course once per year).
BMZ	EG	A range of activities for International Anti-Corruption Day 2020.
BMZ	GIZ	In 2020/2021, the GIZ is carrying out a comprehensive company-wide evaluation of AEVC. All supervisory staff are required to examine the threat of corruption involved in all positions within the GIZ (24,825). Following this, all employees working in AEVC will take part in a risk analysis. The results will be evaluated externally. The potential need for action will then be addressed.



### 3 Annex Contributions according to the Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring

#### 3.1 Table 1 – Total sponsoring contributions in comparison with the previous reporting period

Supreme federal authority and remit	Total value of contributions 2017/2018	Total value of contributions 2019/2020	Proportion of sponsoring contributions	Difference to previous reporting period in euro	Difference to previous reporting period in per cent
AA	€4,391,994.80	€2,908,281.80	1.77%	-€1,483,713.00	-34%
BfDI	€-	€-		€-	
BKAmt	€117,348.06	€138,551.60	0.08%	€21,203.54	18%
BKM	€16,642,004.27	€20,954,407.98	12.76%	€4,312,403.71	26%
BMAS	€51,428.20	€54,321.07	0.03%	€2,892.87	6%
BMBF	€577.00	€-		-€577.00	-100%
BMEL	€188,771.26	€193,794.49	0.12%	€5,023.23	3%
BMF	€259,122.54	€17,128.65	0.01%	-€241,993.89	-93%
BMFSFJ	€1,838,688.24	€2,626,858.74	1.60%	€788,170.50	43%
BMG	€68,359,897.02	€130,794,080.07	79.67%	€62,434,183.05	91%
BMI	€2,614,559.09	€2,590,690.91	1.58%	-€23,868.18	-1%
BMJV	€559,000.64	€555,355.21	0.34%	-€3,645.43	-1%
BMU	€8,319.00	€6,421.78	0.00%	-€1,897.22	-23%
BMVg	€1,210,554.45	€1,137,936.88	0.69%	-€72,617.57	-6%
BMVI	€182,686.00	€264,286.36	0.16%	€81,600.36	45%
BMWi	€50,243.00	€531,565.25	0.32%	€481,322.25	91%
BMZ	€-	€-		€-	
BPA	€-	€161,920.00	0.10%	€161,920.00	100%
BPrA	€1,814,444.22	€1,177,099.00	0.72%	-€637,345.22	-35%
BR (Admin.)	€70,910.00	€-	0.00%	-€70,910.00	-100%
BRH (Admin.)	€-	€-		€-	
BT (Admin.)	€-	€-		€-	
BVerfG (Admin.)	€70,415.67	€65,474.29	0.04%	-€4,941.38	-7%
DBk (Admin.)	€-	€-		€-	
<b>Total</b>	<b>€98,430,963.46</b>	<b>€164,178,174.08</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>€65,747,210.62</b>	<b>67%</b>

### 3.2 Table 2 – Total contributions and contributions of up to 5,000 euro

Supreme federal authority and remit	Total number of contributions	Total value of contributions	Number of contributions of up to 5,000 euro	Value of contributions of up to 5,000 euro	Main use of contributions of up to 5,000 euro	Description of other contributions of up to 5,000 euro	Subtotals publications
AA	1,283	€2,908,281.80	1,213	€1,741,775.71	Day of German Unity		€11,370.46
BfDI		€-					
BKAmt	157	€138,551.60	155	€32,725.00	Publications		€32,725.00
BKM	523	€20,954,407.98	349	€243,601.33	Culture sector, donations in kind, public relations work		€591.90
BMAS	1,088	€54,321.07	1,088	€54,321.07	Specialist events, publications		€50,021.07
BMBF		€-					
BMEL	466	€193,794.49	458	€59,133.69	Research, publications		€46,536.69
BMF	69	€17,128.65	69	€17,128.65	Publications, other main use, public relations work	Health management at the agency, publications; bequests and legacies of current accounts, coins, and jewellery	€1,058.28
BMFSFJ	66	€2,626,858.74	54	€8,073.18	Publications, public relations work		€4,079.58
BMG	733	€130,794,080.07	687	€84,299.74	Research, publications		€38,628.03
BMI	1,802	€2,590,690.91	1,692	€278,671.82	Specialist events, publications, donations in kind		€8,524.69

Supreme federal authority and remit	Total number of contributions	Total value of contributions	Number of contributions of up to 5,000 euro	Value of contributions of up to 5,000 euro	Main use of contributions of up to 5,000 euro	Description of other contributions of up to 5,000 euro	Subtotals publications
BMJV	2,451	€555,355.21	2,447	€400,553.02	Publications, donations in kind, other main use	Literature	€203,788.42
BMU	89	€6,421.78	89	€6,421.78	Publications, donations in kind		€6,021.78
BMVg	2,673	€1,137,936.88	2,637	€574,646.04	Advanced training, publications		€145,673.80
BMVI	1,641	€264,286.36	1,640	€90,624.75	Publications, other main use	Receipt of free publications in 2019 and 2020	€92,058.75
BMW i	24	€531,565.25	18	€13,599.00	Specialist events, information campaigns		€-
BMZ		€-					
BPA	3	€161,920.00	1	€1,820.00	Information campaigns	Support in communicating coronavirus prevention measures in the form of an advert as part of the "Thank you" campaign	€1,820.00
BPrA	185	€1,177,099.00	137	€60,759.00	Other main use	Support in putting on the citizens' festival held by the Federal President in 2019	€-
BR (Admin.)		€-					
BRH (Admin.)		€-					
BT (Admin.)		€-					
BVerfG (Admin.)	1,693	€65,474.29	1,693	€65,474.29	Publications		€64,474.29
DBk (Admin.)							
<b>Total</b>	<b>14,946</b>	<b>€164,178,174.08</b>	<b>14,427</b>	<b>€3,733,628.07</b>			<b>€707,372.74</b>

Per cent							0.43%
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### 3.3 Table 3 – Contributions of more than 5,000 euro (overview)

Supreme federal authority and remit	Total number of contributions	Total value Contributions	Number of contributions of more than 5,000 euro	Value of contributions of more than 5,000 euro	Main uses of contributions of more than 5,000 euro <sup>90</sup>	Description of other contributions of more than 5,000 euro
AA	1,283	€2,908,281.80	70	€1,166,506.09	Research, advanced training, culture sector, donations in kind, other events, other main use, Day of German Unity, public relations work	Equipping the Palais Beauharnais
BfDI		€-				
BKAmt	157	€138,551.60	2	€105,826.60	Publications	
BKM	523	€20,954,407.98	174	€20,710,806.65	Culture sector, publications, donations in kind, other events	
BMAS	1,088	€54,321.07				
BMBF		€-				
BMEL	466	€193,794.49	8	€134,660.80	Research, publications	
BMF	69	€17,128.65				
BMFSFJ	66	€2,626,858.74	12	€2,618,785.56	Public relations work	
BMG	733	€130,794,080.07	46	€130,709,780.33	Research, information campaigns, donations in kind, other main use	Support for the response to the coronavirus pandemic, services
BMI	1,802	€2,590,690.91	110	€2,312,019.09	Donations in kind, other events	
BMJV	2,451	€555,355.21	4	€154,802.19	Publications, donations in kind	
BMU	89	€6,421.78				
BMVg	2,673	€1,137,936.88	36	€563,290.84	Morale and welfare activities, specialist events, advanced training, donations in kind, other events, other main use, public relations work	Support for the response to the coronavirus pandemic
BMVI	1,641	€264,286.36	1	€173,661.61	Other main use	Inheritance
BMWi	24	€531,565.25	6	€517,966.2	Research	
BMZ		€-				
BPA	3	€161,920.00	2	€160,100.00	Information campaigns	

Supreme federal authority and remit	Total number of contributions	Total value of contributions	Number of contributions of more than 5,000 euro	Value of contributions of more than 5,000 euro	Main uses of contributions of more than 5,000 euro <sup>90</sup>	Description of other contributions of more than 5,000 euro
BPrA	185	€1,177,099.00	48	€1,116,340.00	Other main use	Support in putting on the citizens' festival held by the Federal President in 2019
BR (Admin.)		€-				
BRH (Admin.)		€-				
BT (Admin.)		€-				
BVerfG (Admin.)	1,693	€65,474.29				
DBk (Admin.)						
<b>Total</b>	<b>14,946</b>	<b>€164,178,174.08</b>	<b>519</b>	<b>€160,444,546.01</b>		
<b>Per cent</b>						

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<sup>90</sup>The main uses of contributions given are an alphabetical list (not weighted by frequency) based on information provided on the individual contributions of more than 5,000 euro, to provide an idea of the scope of use of contributions.

### 3.4 Table 4 – Individual contributions of more than 5,000 euro (supreme federal authority and remit)

#### *Federal Foreign Office*

Serial no.	Recipient agency	Value of the contribution	Legal category of the contribution	Name of the donor or company, including legal form	Company headquarters or domicile of the donor	Country, if abroad	Intended purpose of the contribution	Type of contribution: cash	Type of contribution: other	Description of non-cash contributions
1	Head Office, Division 1-AK-3	€8,000.00	Sponsoring	Volkswagen AG	Wolfsburg		Ambassadors Conference 2020	Yes		
2	Head Office, Division 1-AK-3	€10,000.00	Sponsoring	BMW AG	Munich		Ambassadors Conference 2019 Business Forum	Yes		
3	Head Office, Division 1-AK-3	€10,000.00	Sponsoring	Herrenknecht AG	Schwanau-Allmannsweier		Ambassadors Conference 2019 Business Forum	Yes		
4	Head Office, Division 1-AK-3	€10,000.00	Sponsoring	NXP GmbH	Hamburg		Ambassadors Conference 2019 Business Forum	Yes		
5	Head Office, Division 1-AK-3	€10,000.00	Sponsoring	Bayer AG	Berlin		Ambassadors Conference 2020	Yes		
6	Head Office, Division 1-AK-3	€12,000.00	Sponsoring	SAP SE	Walldorf		Ambassadors Conference 2018 Business Forum	Yes		
7	Head Office, Division 1-AK-3	€13,500.00	Sponsoring	Veridos GmbH	Berlin		Ambassadors Conference 2019 Business Forum	Yes		
8	Head Office, Division 1-AK-3	€13,500.00	Sponsoring	Siemens AG	Berlin		Ambassadors Conference 2019 Business Forum	Yes		
9	Head Office, Division 1-AK-3	€13,500.00	Sponsoring	Linde AG	Munich		Ambassadors Conference 2019 Business Forum	Yes		

Serial no.	Recipient agency	Value of the contribution	Legal category of the contribution	Name of the donor or company, including legal form	Company headquarters or domicile of the donor	Country, if abroad	Intended purpose of the contribution	Type of contribution: cash	Type of contribution: other	Description of non-cash contributions
10	Head Office, Division 1-AK-3	€13,500.00	Sponsoring	SAP SE	Walldorf		Ambassadors Conference 2020	Yes		
11	Head Office, Division 1-AK-3	€13,500.00	Sponsoring	Fresenius SE & KG	Berlin		Ambassadors Conference 2019 Business Forum	Yes		
12	Head Office, Division 704	€15,000.00	Sponsoring	BMW AG	Munich		End-of-year concert 2018 at the invitation of the Federal Foreign Office	Yes		
13	German Embassy, Abu Dhabi	€5,139.21	Sponsoring	Abu Dhabi Motors L.L.C.	Abu Dhabi	United Arab Emirates	Event on the Day of German Unity 2019	Yes		
14	German Embassy, Addis Ababa	€5,006.33	Sponsoring	Horizon Plantations, PLC	Addis Ababa	Ethiopia	Event on the Day of German Unity 2019	Yes		
15	German Embassy, Addis Ababa	€5,006.33	Sponsoring	Steely R.M.I Pvt. Ltd. Co.	Addis Ababa	Ethiopia	Event on the Day of German Unity 2019	Yes		
16	German Embassy, Ashgabat	€8,500.00	Sponsoring	Meuser Architekten GmbH	Berlin		Compilation of exhibition concept, design of exhibition plaques, compilation of exhibition catalogue, consultancy services, organisation of the event		Yes	Goods and services

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Serial no.	Recipient agency	Value of the contribution	Legal category of the contribution	Name of the donor or company, including legal form	Company headquarters or domicile of the donor	Country, if abroad	Intended purpose of the contribution	Type of contribution: cash	Type of contribution: other	Description of non-cash contributions
17	German Embassy, Doha	€6,120.10	Sponsoring	Alfardan Automobiles LLC	Doha	Qatar	opening, expert talk Event on the Day of German Unity 2018	Yes		
18	German Embassy, Cairo	€7,500.00	Sponsoring	Mercedes-Benz Egypt S.A.E.	New Cairo 5th Settlement	Egypt	Event on the Day of German Unity 2019	Yes		
19	German Embassy, Kathmandu	€11,200.00	Sponsoring	Colonia Kochkunstverein und Gasteria 1884 e.V.	Engelkirchen		Event on the Day of German Unity 2019 (catering)		Yes	Contribution in kind
20	German Embassy, Moscow	€5,009.04	Sponsoring	OOO Volkswagen Group RUS	117485 Moscow	The Russian Federation	Concert evening as part of the "Ambassador Evenings in the Tsaritsyno Palace" series	Yes		
21	German Embassy Moscow	€5,061.41	Sponsoring	Claas	350080 Krasnodar	The Russian Federation	Event on the Day of German Unity 2019	Yes		
22	German Embassy, Moscow	€6,117.82	Sponsoring	OOO Volkswagen Group RUS	117485 Moscow	Russian Federation	Event on the Day of German Unity 2019	Yes		
23	German Embassy, Paris	€15,000.00	Other gift	Gesellschaft der Freunde und Förderer des Palais Beauharnais e.V.	Berlin		Purchase of 130 folding chairs, cover fabric, and 3 transport trolleys	Yes		



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24	German Embassy, Prague	€6,000.00	Sponsoring	Pražská Energetika a.s.	Prague 10	The Czech Republic	Private concerts in the official reception rooms of the Embassy (domed hall concert series 2019)	Yes		
Serial no.	Recipient agency	Value of the contribution	Legal category of the contribution	Name of the donor or company, including legal form	Company headquarters or domicile of the donor	Country, if abroad	Intended purpose of the contribution	Type of contribution: cash	Type of contribution: other	Description of non-cash contributions
25	German Embassy, Prague	€6,000.00	Sponsoring	Hochtief CY a.s.	Prague 5	The Czech Republic	Private concerts in the official reception rooms of the Embassy (domed hall concerts 2020)	Yes		
26	German Embassy, Prague	€6,000.00	Sponsoring	Hochtief CY a.s.	Prague 5	The Czech Republic	Private concerts in the official reception rooms of the Embassy (domed hall concerts 2019)	Yes		
27	German Embassy, Prague	€6,000.00	Sponsoring	Pražská Energetika a.s.	Prague 10	The Czech Republic	Private concerts in the official reception rooms of the Embassy (domed hall concert series 2020)	Yes		
28	German Embassy, Rome	€6,000.00	Sponsoring	Deutsche Bank S.p.A.	Milan	Italy	German Week in Italy 2019	Yes		

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29	German Embassy, Rome	€10,000.00	Sponsoring	BayernLB	Munich		Event on the Day of German Unity 2019	Yes		
30	German Embassy, Rome	€10,000.00	Sponsoring	Bayer S.p.A.	Milan	Italy	Event on the Day of German Unity 2019	Yes		
31	German Embassy, Rome	€10,000.00	Sponsoring	BASF Italia S.p.A.	Cesano Madorno	Italy	Event on the Day of German Unity 2019 and German Week in Italy	Yes		
<b>Serial no.</b>	<b>Recipient agency</b>	<b>Value of the contribution</b>	<b>Legal category of the contribution</b>	<b>Name of the donor or company, including legal form</b>	<b>Company headquarters or domicile of the donor</b>	<b>Country, if abroad</b>	<b>Intended purpose of the contribution</b>	<b>Type of contribution: cash</b>	<b>Type of contribution: other</b>	<b>Description of non-cash contributions</b>
32	German Embassy, Rome	€15,000.00	Sponsoring	MAN Truck & Bus Italia S.p.A.	Dossobuono di Villafranca	Italy	Event on the Day of German Unity 2019 and German Week in Italy	Yes		
33	German Embassy, Rome	€20,000.00	Sponsoring	Mercedes Benz Italia S.p.A.	Rome	Italy	Event on the Day of German Unity 2019 and 2020	Yes		
34	German Embassy, Rome	€25,000.00	Sponsoring	ItaliaCamp GmbH	Rome	Italy	German Week 2019 Creation of advertisement video, provision of online and offline communication		Yes	Contribution in kind
35	German Embassy, Skopje	€10,032.63	Sponsoring	Makedonski Telekom	Skopje	North Macedonia	German Film Festival 2019	Yes		

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36	German Embassy, Warsaw	€5,470.21	Sponsoring	Mercedes-Benz Polska	02-460 Warsaw	Poland	Event on the Day of German Unity 2019	Yes		
37	German Embassy, Washington	€8,996.85	Sponsoring	Airbus Group Inc.	Herndon VA	USA	Event on the Day of German Unity 2019	Yes		
38	German Embassy, Washington	€8,996.85	Sponsoring	Deutsche Post DHL America, Corporate Public Policy	Washington D.C.	USA	Event on the Day of German Unity 2019	Yes		
Serial no.	Recipient agency	Value of the contribution	Legal category of the contribution	Name of the donor or company, including legal form	Company headquarters or domicile of the donor	Country, if abroad	Intended purpose of the contribution	Type of contribution: cash	Type of contribution: other	Description of non-cash contributions
39	German Embassy, Washington	€9,057.97	Sponsoring	Daimler North America	Washington D.C.	USA	Event on the Day of German Unity 2019	Yes		
40	German Embassy, Washington	€9,057.97	Sponsoring	Lufthansa German Airlines	New York	USA	Event on the Day of German Unity 2019	Yes		
41	German Embassy, Washington	€9,057.97	Sponsoring	Bayer US LLC	Washington D.C.	USA	Event on the Day of German Unity 2019	Yes		
42	German Embassy, Washington	€9,057.97	Sponsoring	Deutsche Telekom Inc.	Washington	USA	Event on the Day of German Unity 2019	Yes		
43	German Embassy, Washington	€9,065.36	Sponsoring	Siemens Corporation	Washington D.C.	USA	Event on the Day of German Unity 2019	Yes		
44	German Embassy, Washington	€14,008.02	Sponsoring	BMW of North America	New York	USA	Provision of 3 BMW 745e xDrive for the Embassy fleet (2020)		Yes	Contribution in kind

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45	German Embassy, Washington	€14,905.47	Sponsoring	BMW of North America	New York	USA	Provision of 3 BMW 750xi for the Embassy fleet (2019)		Yes	Contribution in kind
46	German Embassy, Washington	€17,452.98	Sponsoring	BMW of North America	New York	USA	Provision of 4 BMW X5 xDrive45e for the Embassy fleet (2020)		Yes	Contribution in kind
47	German Embassy, Washington	€21,737.55	Sponsoring	BMW of North America	New York	USA	Provision of 4 BMW X5e for the Embassy fleet (2019)		Yes	Contribution in kind
<b>Serial no.</b>	<b>Recipient agency</b>	<b>Value of the contribution</b>	<b>Legal category of the contribution</b>	<b>Name of the donor or company, including legal form</b>	<b>Company headquarters or domicile of the donor</b>	<b>Country, if abroad</b>	<b>Intended purpose of the contribution</b>	<b>Type of contribution: cash</b>	<b>Type of contribution: other</b>	<b>Description of non-cash contributions</b>
48	German Embassy, Washington	€22,644.93	Sponsoring	Allianz of America Corporation	Washington D.C.	USA	Event on the Day of German Unity 2019	Yes		
49	German Embassy, Washington	€27,173.91	Sponsoring	Volkswagen Group of America Inc.	Washington DC	USA	Event on the Day of German Unity 2019	Yes		
50	General Consulate, Chengdu	€5,032.97	Sponsoring	Siemens Industrial Automation Products Ltd.	611731 Chengdu	China	Art exhibition "Memory of Bauhaus – German School of Art & Design" as part of the Chengdu Europe Culture Season 2020	Yes		

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51	General Consulate, Gdańsk	€6,936.74	Sponsoring	Gdańskie Przedsiębiorstwo Energetyki Ciepłej Spółka z.o.o. (GPEC)	80-435 Gdańsk	Poland	Event on the Day of German Unity 2019	Yes		
52	General Consulate, Shanghai	€10,080.77	Sponsoring	Steinway&Sons	200131 Shanghai	China	Permanent loan of a grand piano (2020)		Yes	Contribution in kind
53	General Consulate, Shanghai	€25,674.44	Sponsoring	Steinway&Sons	200131 Shanghai	China	Permanent loan of a grand piano (2019)		Yes	Contribution in kind
<b>Serial no.</b>	<b>Recipient agency</b>	<b>Value of the contribution</b>	<b>Legal category of the contribution</b>	<b>Name of the donor or company, including legal form</b>	<b>Company headquarters or domicile of the donor</b>	<b>Country, if abroad</b>	<b>Intended purpose of the contribution</b>	<b>Type of contribution: cash</b>	<b>Type of contribution: other</b>	<b>Description of non-cash contributions</b>
54	General Consulate, St Petersburg	€9,900.00	Sponsoring	Uniper Global Commodities SE	123112 Moscow	The Russian Federation	Event on the Day of German Unity 2019	Yes		
55	German Archaeological Institute (DAI)	€5,100.00	Donation	Theodor-Wiegand-Gesellschaft, c/o Deutsches Stiftungszentrum	Essen		Funding for DAI Project 970_001 (2019) “Funding knowledge and research in the field of archaeology”	Yes		
56	German Archaeological Institute (DAI)	€5,100.00	Donation	Theodor-Wiegand-Gesellschaft, c/o Deutsches Stiftungszentrum	Essen		Funding for DAI Project 970_001 (2020) “Funding knowledge and research in the	Yes		

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Serial no.	Recipient agency	Value of the contribution	Legal category of the contribution	Name of the donor or company, including legal form	Company headquarters or domicile of the donor	Country, if abroad	Intended purpose of the contribution	Type of contribution: cash	Type of contribution: other	Description of non-cash contributions
57	German Archaeological Institute (DAI)	€6,825.67	Donation	Elise und Annemarie Jacobi-Stiftung, c/o Kommission für Alte Geschichte und Epigraphik	Munich		Funding for DAI Project 972_001 (2020) “Scholarships for doctoral candidates”	Yes		
58	German Archaeological Institute (DAI)	€7,133.21	Donation	Elise und Annemarie Jacobi-Stiftung, c/o Kommission für Alte Geschichte und Epigraphik	Munich		Funding for DAI Project 972_001 (2019) “Scholarships for doctoral candidates”	Yes		
59	German Archaeological Institute (DAI)	€9,000.00	Donation	WBG - Wissenschaftliche Buchgesellschaft	Darmstadt		Funding for DAI Project 971_010 “Work contract Hegewisch”	Yes		
60	German Archaeological Institute (DAI)	€10,000.00	Donation	Dietrich Schober	Munich		Funding for DAI Project 873_004 “Funding for archaeological research”	Yes		
61	German Archaeological Institute (DAI)	€12,279.00	Donation	Regula Pestalozzi Stiftung	8049 Zürich	Switzerland	Funding for DAI Project 893_013 “Aduytos in Kalapodi”	Yes		

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62	German Archaeological Institute (DAI)	€17,300.00	Donation	Theodor-Wiegand-Gesellschaft, c/o Deutsches Stiftungszentrum	Essen		Funding for DAI Project 979_010 “UWR scholarships”	Yes		
<b>Serial no.</b>	<b>Recipient agency</b>	<b>Value of the contribution</b>	<b>Legal category of the contribution</b>	<b>Name of the donor or company, including legal form</b>	<b>Company headquarters or domicile of the donor</b>	<b>Country, if abroad</b>	<b>Intended purpose of the contribution</b>	<b>Type of contribution: cash</b>	<b>Type of contribution: other</b>	<b>Description of non-cash contributions</b>
63	German Archaeological Institute (DAI)	€20,000.00	Donation	Theodor-Wiegand-Gesellschaft, c/o Deutsches Stiftungszentrum	Essen		Funding for DAI Project 873_014 “Kalapodi”	Yes		
64	German Archaeological Institute (DAI)	€24,600.00	Donation	Theodor-Wiegand-Gesellschaft, c/o Deutsches Stiftungszentrum	Essen		Funding for DAI Project 978_008 “Travel scholarships 2020”	Yes		
65	German Archaeological Institute (DAI)	€25,000.00	Donation	Regula Pestalozzi Stiftung	8049 Zürich	Switzerland	Funding for DAI Project 873_002 “Olympia, protective cover, stone warehouse”	Yes		
66	German Archaeological Institute (DAI)	€25,000.00	Donation	Memnon e.V., Dr. Renate Gadowski	Munich		Funding for DAI Project 876_016 “Amenhotep”	Yes		

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67	German Archaeological Institute (DAI)	€59,700.00	Donation	Theodor-Wiegand-Gesellschaft, c/o Deutsches Stiftungszentrum	Essen		Funding for DAI Project 976_002 "Iraq, Baalbek"	Yes		
Serial no.	Recipient agency	Value of the contribution	Legal category of the contribution	Name of the donor or company, including legal form	Company headquarters or domicile of the donor	Country, if abroad	Intended purpose of the contribution	Type of contribution: cash	Type of contribution: other	Description of non-cash contributions
68	German Archaeological Institute (DAI)	€67,545.00	Donation	Flyover Zone Productions	Bloomington, Indiana	USA	Funding for DAI Project 976_002 "Iraq, Baalbek"	Yes		
69	German Archaeological Institute (DAI)	€98,195.00	Donation	Theodor-Wiegend-Gesellschaft, c/o Deutsches Stiftungszentrum	Essen		Funding for DAI Project 976_002 "Iraq, Baalbek"	Yes		
70	German Archaeological Institute (DAI)	€177,226.41	Donation	Bassam Y. Alghanim	Los Angeles	USA	Funding for DAI Project 976_002 "Iraq, Baalbek"	Yes		
	<b>Total</b>	<b>€1,166,506.09</b>								



**Federal Chancellery**

Serial no.	Recipient agency	Value of the contribution	Legal category of the contribution	Name of the donor or company, including legal form	Company headquarters or domicile of the donor	Country, if abroad	Intended purpose of the contribution	Type of contribution: cash	Type of contribution: other	Description of non-cash contributions
1	Federal Chancellery	€35,928.00	Other gift	Berliner Morgenpost GmbH	Berlin		Information		Yes	Contribution in kind
2	Federal Chancellery	€69,898.60	Other gift	Verlag Der Tagesspiegel GmbH	Berlin		Information		Yes	Contribution in kind
	<b>Total</b>	<b>€105,826.60</b>								

**Federal Government Commissioner for Culture and the Media**

<b>Serial no.</b>	<b>Recipient agency</b>	<b>Value of the contribution</b>	<b>Legal category of the contribution</b>	<b>Name of the donor or company, including legal form</b>	<b>Company headquarters or domicile of the donor</b>	<b>Country, if abroad</b>	<b>Intended purpose of the contribution</b>	<b>Type of contribution: cash</b>	<b>Type of contribution: other</b>	<b>Description of non-cash contributions</b>
1	Akademie der Künste (Academy of the Arts)	€7,707.50	Donation	Prof. Dr Roland R. Berger	Hohen Neuendorf		Funding for the Anna Seghers Archive and the Anna Seghers Museum of the Akademie der Künste		Yes	Collection of works (printed graphics and drawings) by Roland Berger related to the work of Anna Seghers
2	Akademie der Künste (Academy of the Arts)	€11,000.00	Donation	Daniela Gollnow-Düttmann	Berlin		Award of the Werner Düttmann Scholarship of the Akademie der Künste	Yes		
3	Akademie der Künste (Academy of the Arts)	€25,000.00	Donation	Stiftung Mercator GmbH	Essen		Funding for the “Literary city partnership Berlin – Istanbul” project	Yes		
4	Akademie der Künste (Academy of the Arts)	€40,000.00	Donation	Hubert Burda Stiftung	Offenburg		Funding for the acquisition and handling of the estate of Kito Lorenc	Yes		
<b>Serial no.</b>	<b>Recipient agency</b>	<b>Value of the contribution</b>	<b>Legal category of the contribution</b>	<b>Name of the donor or company, including legal form</b>	<b>Company headquarters or domicile of the donor</b>	<b>Country, if abroad</b>	<b>Intended purpose of the contribution</b>	<b>Type of contribution: cash</b>	<b>Type of contribution: other</b>	<b>Description of non-cash contributions</b>

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5	Akademie der Künste (Academy of the Arts)	€59,200.00	Donation	Prof. Manfred Ortner	Berlin		Funding for the statutory aim of the Akademie der Künste	Yes		28 drawings by the Haus Rucker Co group of architects and artists
6	Alte Nationalgalerie (Old National Gallery)	€6,500.00	Other gift				Donation in kind	Yes		Paula Monjé's "Men by the fireplace", 1904
7	Alte Nationalgalerie (Old National Gallery)	€39,000.00	Donation	Alfried Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach Stiftung	Essen		Project "Fighting for Visibility: Women Artists in the National Gallery"	Yes		
8	Alte Nationalgalerie (Old National Gallery)	€40,000.00	Donation	Alfried Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach Stiftung	Essen		Project "Fighting for Visibility: Women Artists in the National Gallery"	Yes		
9	Collection of antiques	€5,530.48	Donation	Freunde der Antike			General donation	Yes		
10	BKM	€110,000.00	Other gift				Compliance with the Washington Conference Principles of 1998	Yes		13 artworks
<b>Serial no.</b>	<b>Recipient agency</b>	<b>Value of the contribution</b>	<b>Legal category of the contribution</b>	<b>Name of the donor or company, including legal form</b>	<b>Company headquarters or domicile of the donor</b>	<b>Country, if abroad</b>	<b>Intended purpose of the contribution</b>	<b>Type of contribution: cash</b>	<b>Type of contribution: other</b>	<b>Description of non-cash contributions</b>
11	Deutsche Akademie Rom Villa Massimo	€9,000.00	Other gift				Support in holding a concert and for additional measures in	Yes		

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							park and ornamental plant design			
12	Deutsche Akademie Rom Villa Massimo	€13,000.00	Sponsoring	Druckerei zu Altenburg GmbH	Altenburg		Support in compiling the programme for the event in the Gropius Bau exhibition hall in 2019 and in printing a publication and event programmes for a concert project	Yes		Printing of programmes and a publication
13	Deutsche Akademie Rom Villa Massimo	€25,000.00	Other gift				Provision of contributions linked to the composition and concert	Yes		
14	Deutsche Akademie Rom Villa Massimo	€25,665.01	Other gift				Payment of costs for new furnishings following the new construction of an atelier and the renovation of the Casa Baldi	Yes		
<b>Serial no.</b>	<b>Recipient agency</b>	<b>Value of the contribution</b>	<b>Legal category of the contribution</b>	<b>Name of the donor or company, including legal form</b>	<b>Company headquarters or domicile of the donor</b>	<b>Country, if abroad</b>	<b>Intended purpose of the contribution</b>	<b>Type of contribution: cash</b>	<b>Type of contribution: other</b>	<b>Description of non-cash contributions</b>
15	German National Library	€6,540.00	Other gift	Yvonne Ejdelman; Jan Schneider	Malmö; Stockholm	Sweden	Gift to the collection of the German Exile Archive		Yes	Gift to the collection of the German Exile Archive
16	German National Library	€7,710.00	Other gift	Phyllis Clark			Gift to the collection of the German Exile Archive		Yes	Gift to the collection of the German Exile Archive
17	German National Library	€8,000.00	Other gift	Gerhard Hartmann	Lindau		10 individually created book collections		Yes	Gift to supplement

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										the collection of the German Museum of Books and Writing
18	German National Library	€8,000.00	Other gift	Speyer'sche Hochschulstiftung	Frankfurt (Main)		Catalogue of the German Exile Archive permanent exhibition	Yes		
19	German National Library	€9,580.00	Other gift	Eleonore Zimmermann			Gift to the collection of the German Exile Archive		Yes	Gift to the collection of the German Exile Archive
<b>Serial no.</b>	<b>Recipient agency</b>	<b>Value of the contribution</b>	<b>Legal category of the contribution</b>	<b>Name of the donor or company, including legal form</b>	<b>Company headquarters or domicile of the donor</b>	<b>Country, if abroad</b>	<b>Intended purpose of the contribution</b>	<b>Type of contribution: cash</b>	<b>Type of contribution: other</b>	<b>Description of non-cash contributions</b>
20	German National Library	€10,165.00	Other gift	Prof. Helmut Hirsch (Junior)	Albany	USA	Gift to the collection of the German Exile Archive		Yes	Gift to the collection of the German Exile Archive
21	German National Library	€11,490.00	Other gift	Timm Kaiser			Gift to the collection of the German Exile Archive		Yes	Gift to the collection of the German Exile Archive
22	German National Library	€20,000.00	Other gift	Leipziger Verlags- und Druckereigesellschaft mbH & Co. KG	Leipzig		KBA printing press model from 2006		Yes	Gift to supplement the cultural history collection of the German Museum of

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23	German National Library	€23,000.00	Other gift	Hans and Elsbeth Hartung	Hattingen		1,800 pop-up books, including secondary literature		Yes	Books and Writing Gift to supplement the collection of the German Museum of Books and Writing
24	German National Library	€30,000.00	Donation	Irene Nielsen	Freiburg		Opening up and studying of the Nielsen estate and other holdings of the German Exile Archive	Yes		
25	German National Library	€52,360.00	Other gift	Franziska Reinhuber; Joachim Reinhuber; Nikolaus Reinhuber	Frankfurt (Main); San Marcos, Texas; Oberursel	Germany; USA	Gift to the collection of the German Exile Archive		Yes	Gift to the collection of the German Exile Archive
26	German National Library	€100,000.00	Donation	Irene Nielsen	Freiburg		Opening up and studying of the Frederic W. Nielsen estate	Yes		
27	Ethnologisches Museum (Ethnological Museum)	€12,000.00	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	Oil on canvas "Am Going the Other Way" by the artist Ajarb Bernard Ategwa
28	Ethnologisches Museum	€12,783.00	Other gift	Freunden des Ethnologischen Museums Berlin e.V.	Berlin		Donation in kind		Yes	Collection of ceramic vessels and

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	(Ethnological Museum)									handcrafted objects from Burkina Faso (1997)
29	Ethnologisches Museum (Ethnological Museum)	€42,000.00	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	Mixed lot of religious and everyday objects from Mongolia, Japan and Afghanistan
30	Ethnologisches Museum (Ethnological Museum)	€50,000.00	Donation	Freunden des Ethnologischen Museums			“Codex Humboldt Fragment 1” by the artist Mariana Deball	Yes		
31	Ethnologisches Museum (Ethnological Museum)	€80,000.00	Donation	Freunden des Ethnologischen Museums	Berlin		Codex Humboldt Fragment 1 / Codex Azoyu Reverso	Yes		
32	Gemäldegalerie	€350,000.00	Donation	Adolf Würth GmbH & Co. KG	Künzelsau		New lighting system	Yes		
33	Gemäldegalerie	€450,000.00	Donation	Ursula Thamke			Acquisition of a Hans Schäufelin panel	Yes		
34	Gemäldegalerie	€1,000,000.00	Donation	Adolf Würth GmbH & Co. KG	Künzelsau		New lighting system in the Gemäldegalerie	Yes		
35	Directorate-General	€150,000.00	Donation	Adolf Würth GmbH & Co. KG	Künzelsau		Support for a range of projects; personnel costs	Yes		
36	Directorate-General 1	€6,500.00	Donation	HIH Real Estate GmbH	Hamburg		Representation	Yes		

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37	Ibero-American Institute	€5,353.54	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	Donation of books: publications on Latin American music, culture and literature
38	Kunstabibliothek museums library	€10,000.00	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	10 fashion photographs by Herbert W. Franke, 1954–59
39	Kunstabibliothek museums library	€15,925.12	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	12 photographs by Donald Lokuta
40	Kunstgewerbemuseum (Museum of Decorative Arts)	€7,000.00	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	Two Liberty London evening capes, around 1900
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41	Kunstgewerbemuseum (Museum of Decorative Arts)	€45,787.07	Donation	Freunde des Kunstgewerbemuseums - Julius-Lessing-Gesellschaft e. V.	Berlin		Middle Ages room	Yes		
42	Kunstgewerbemuseum (Museum of Decorative Arts)	€120,000.00	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	peruques de Berlin - 12 architectural wigs depicting well-known sites in Berlin
43	Kupferstichkabinett (Museum of Prints and Drawings)	€7,500.00	Donation	RAM Stiftung Ulm	Ulm		Acquisition Dante	Yes		
44	Kupferstichkabinett (Museum of Prints and Drawings)	€10,000.00	Donation				Support for the museum catalogue	Yes		
45	Kupferstichkabinett (Museum of Prints and Drawings)	€12,300.00	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	11 drawings by Horst Hirsig, 1977–2017, some signed and dated

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46	Kupferstichkabinett (Museum of Prints and Drawings)	€15,800.00	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	Works by the artist Dieter Goltzsche
47	Kupferstichkabinett (Museum of Prints and Drawings)	€20,000.00	Donation				Special exhibition, Thomas Schmit, "Sachen machen" (Making things)	Yes		
48	Kupferstichkabinett (Museum of Prints and Drawings)	€48,745.00	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	Nine portfolios, various artists
49	Kupferstichkabinett (Museum of Prints and Drawings)	€50,000.00	Donation				Acquisitions/restorations	Yes		
50	Kupferstichkabinett (Museum of Prints and Drawings)	€54,000.00	Other gift				Donations in kind		Yes	Three printed works by Brice Marden, 2001/02
51	Kupferstichkabinett (Museum of Prints and Drawings)	€59,012.22	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	337 works by Daumiers and 7 works by other artists
52	Kupferstichkabinett (Museum of Prints and Drawings)	€60,700.00	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	15 works by Walter Stöhrer
53	Kupferstichkabinett (Museum of Prints and Drawings)	€293,000.00	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	8 drawings by Willi Baumeister
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54	Münzkabinett (Numismatic Collection)	€6,100.00	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	16 medals and 2 reliefs

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55	Münzkabinett (Numismatic Collection)	€20,000.00	Other gift				Donation in kind	Yes	Coin collection, consisting of 152 coins and 121 tokens, 16th–20th century	
56	Münzkabinett (Numismatic Collection)	€49,985.00	Donation	California Community Foundation	Los Angeles	USA	General donation	Yes		
57	Museum Europäischer Kulturen (Museum of European Cultures)	€6,300.00	Other gift				Donation in kind	Yes	14 photographs, “Men of Style”	
58	Museum für Asiatische Kunst (Asian Art Museum)	€8,650.00	Other gift				Donation in kind	Yes	Calligraphy sub-collection, donated by Hashmat Hossaini	
59	Museum für Asiatische Kunst (Asian Art Museum)	€9,900.00	Other gift				Donation in kind	Yes	Sven Drühl, S.D.W.T. (invers), lacquer on canvas, 2016	
60	Museum für Islamische Kunst (Museum for Islamic Art)	€6,000.00	Other gift				Donation in kind	Yes	Calligraphy “Salvation, Peace, Freedom for Syria”	
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61	Museum für Islamische Kunst (Museum for Islamic Art)	€7,040.00	Donation				Acquisition of Abdul Hecid artwork (picture)	Yes		
62	Museum für Islamische Kunst (Museum for Islamic Art)	€7,500.00	Donation				Acquisition of Gharidian artwork	Yes		
63	Museum für Islamische Kunst (Museum for Islamic Art)	€10,000.00	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	Slides and digitised works and comprehensive research materials on Middle Eastern archaeology and architecture with a focus on Syria, Lebanon, Egypt and Turkey, from the estate of former director of the Museum for Islamic Art, Prof. Michael Meinecke
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64	Museum für Islamische Kunst (Museum for Islamic Art)	€16,426.50	Donation				Acquisition artwork HEECH	Yes		
65	Museum für Islamische Kunst (Museum for Islamic Art)	€16,450.00	Donation				Acquisition artwork HEECH	Yes		
66	Museum für Islamische Kunst (Museum for Islamic Art)	€54,000.00	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	36 works of calligraphy; inks and pigment
67	Museum für Islamische Kunst (Museum for Islamic Art)	€65,000.00	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	Knotted Oushak rug with palmette pattern, 17th century, West Anatolia
68	Museum für Islamische Kunst (Museum for Islamic Art)	€322,500.00	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	8 carpets (Oushak and knotted carpets) from Iran and Turkey, 16th–17th century
69	Museum für Islamische Kunst (Museum for Islamic Art) of the National Museums in Berlin	€944,593.00	Sponsoring	Alwaleed Philanthropies	Riyadh		Funding for projects by the Museum für Islamische Kunst (Museum for Islamic Art) of the National Museums in Berlin	Yes		
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70	Museum für Islamische Kunst (Museum for Islamic Art) of the National Museums in Berlin	€944,593.00	Sponsoring	Alwaleed Philanthropies	Riyadh	Saudi Arabia	Funding for the Museum für Islamische Kunst (Museum for Islamic Art) of the National Museums in Berlin	Yes		
71	Nationalgalerie (National Gallery)	€15,000.00	Donation				Donation for the sculpture garden	Yes		
72	Nationalgalerie (National Gallery)	€20,000.00	Donation	Peppermint Holding GmbH	Berlin		Acquisition Kellndorfer artwork	Yes		
73	Nationalgalerie (National Gallery)	€20,000.00	Donation				Acquisition Kellndorfer artwork	Yes		
74	Nationalgalerie (National Gallery)	€40,000.00	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	Painting “Der Redner Otto Rühle”
75	Nationalgalerie (National Gallery)	€40,000.00	Other gift				Peace		Yes	Calligraphy “Salvation”
76	Nationalgalerie (National Gallery)	€40,000.00	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	Work by Peri “The Water Between Houses”
77	Nationalgalerie (National Gallery)	€70,000.00	Other gift	Outset Contemporary Art Funds gUG	Berlin		Donation in kind		Yes	Painting by the artist Anna Imhof, “Untitled”, 2017, silkscreen on canvas
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78	Nationalgalerie (National Gallery)	€150,000.00	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	Candice Breitz, Rainbow Series 6, 10, 11

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79	Nationalgalerie (National Gallery)	€150,000.00	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	Candice Breitz, Rainbow Series 12, 13, 15
80	Nationalgalerie (National Gallery)	€200,000.00	Other gift				Donations in kind		Yes	Photography installation by Hans-Peter Feldmann, 1998–2000
81	Nationalgalerie (National Gallery)	€250,000.00	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	Horst Bartnig's "Komposition in zehn Farben"
82	Nationalgalerie (National Gallery)	€250,000.00	Donation				"Picasso" exhibition	Yes		
83	Nationalgalerie (National Gallery)	€1,735,000.00	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	"Warhol Flowers" (Sturtevant), "Ricki-Bilder" (Dahn/Dokoup il)
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84	Nationalgalerie (National Gallery) / Hamburger Bahnhof	€30,000.00	Donation				Acquisition of the artwork "Self-portrait as clone of Jeanne d'Arc" by Bunny Rogers	Yes		

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85	Nationalgalerie (National Gallery) / Hamburger Bahnhof	€10,000.00	Donation				Acquisition artwork “Self-portrait as clone of Jeanne d’Arc” by Bunny Rogers	Yes		
86	Nationalgalerie (National Gallery) / Hamburger Bahnhof	€15,000.00	Donation				Acquisition artwork “Self-portrait as clone of Jeanne d’Arc” by Bunny Rogers	Yes		
87	Nationalgalerie (National Gallery) / Hamburger Bahnhof	€20,000.00	Donation				Acquisition artwork “Self-portrait as clone of Jeanne d’Arc” by Bunny Rogers	Yes		
88	Nationalgalerie (National Gallery) / Hamburger Bahnhof	€25,000.00	Donation				Acquisition of the artwork “Self-portrait as clone of Jeanne d’Arc” by Bunny Rogers	Yes		
89	Nationalgalerie (National Gallery) / Hamburger Bahnhof	€40,000.00	Donation				Acquisition artwork “Self-portrait as clone of Jeanne d’Arc” by Bunny Rogers	Yes		
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90	Nationalgalerie (National Gallery) / Hamburger Bahnhof	€40,000.00	Donation				Acquisition artwork “Self-portrait as clone of Jeanne d’Arc” by Bunny Rogers	Yes		



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91	Nationalgalerie (National Gallery) / Hamburger Bahnhof	€40,000.00	Donation				Acquisition artwork "Self-portrait as clone of Jeanne d'Arc" by Bunny Rogers	Yes		
92	Nationalgalerie (National Gallery) / Hamburger Bahnhof	€40,000.00	Donation				Acquisition artwork "Self-portrait as clone of Jeanne d'Arc" by Bunny Rogers	Yes		
93	Nationalgalerie (National Gallery) / Hamburger Bahnhof	€40,000.00	Donation				Acquisition artwork "Self-portrait as clone of Jeanne d'Arc" by Bunny Rogers	Yes		
94	Nationalgalerie (National Gallery) / Hamburger Bahnhof	€85,000.00	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	Candice Breitz "Love Story", video installation, 2016
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95	Neue Nationalgalerie (New National Gallery)	€10,000.00	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	Statue "Nike" with plinth, terracotta, by Ulrich Nitschke, 1931
96	Neue Nationalgalerie (New National Gallery)	€45,000.00	Donation	Wüstenrot Stiftung	Ludwigsburg		Restoration of the artwork "Sky Piece" by David Black	Yes		

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97	Neue Nationalgalerie (New National Gallery)	€45,000.00	Donation	Wüstenrot Stiftung	Ludwigsburg		Restoration of the artwork "Sky Piece" by David Black	Yes		
98	Neue Nationalgalerie (New National Gallery)	€45,000.00	Donation	Wüstenrot Stiftung	Ludwigsburg		Restoration of the artwork "Sky Piece" by David Black	Yes		
99	Neue Nationalgalerie (New National Gallery)	€65,000.00	Donation	Wüstenrot Stiftung	Ludwigsburg		Design and creation of the MIES app for the Neue Nationalgalerie (New National Gallery)	Yes		
100	Neue Nationalgalerie (New National Gallery)	€250,000.00	Donation				"Picasso" exhibition	Yes		
101	Neues Museum	€15,000.00	Donation	Freunde des Neuen Museums			Special exhibition "10 years of the Neues Museum"	Yes		
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102	Otto von Bismarck Foundation	€9,500.00	Donation	Verein zur Förderung der Otto-von-Bismarck-Stiftung	Friedrichsrüh	Germany	Subsidies for a gala event, purchase of exhibitions, improvement work on the building's facade	Yes		
103	President's office	€9,000.00	Donation	Shows & Artists GmbH	Munich		President's annual garden party	Yes		
104	National Museums in Berlin	€15,979.81	Donation	Museum&Location	Berlin		Representation	Yes		

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105	National Museums in Berlin	€6,300.00	Sponsoring	HTC Corporation	Taoyuan City	Taiwan	Alte Nationalgalerie (Old National Gallery) of the National Museums in Berlin		Yes	Technology for a virtual reality project
106	National Museums in Berlin	€10,000.00	Sponsoring	Deutsche Bank AG	Frankfurt (Main)		Funding of a special exhibition by the Kunstbibliothek museum library of the National Museums in Berlin	Yes		
107	National Museums in Berlin	€10,000.00	Sponsoring	Kreissparkasse Esslingen-Nürtingen	Esslingen am Neckar		Funding of a special exhibition	Yes		
108	National Museums in Berlin	€10,000.00	Sponsoring	Deutsche Bank AG	Frankfurt (Main)		Funding of a special exhibition	Yes		
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109	National Museums in Berlin	€19,280.00	Sponsoring	MDT Sonnenschutzsysteme GmbH	Hardheim		Special exhibition at the Ägyptischen Museums und Papyrussammlung (Egyptian Museum and Papyrus Collection) of the National Museums in Berlin		Yes	Contribution in kind, "Arabian Tent" for special exhibition
110	National Museums in Berlin	€25,000.00	Sponsoring	Siemens AG	Berlin		Funding of the catalogue for the Neue Nationalgalerie (New National Gallery) of the National Museums in Berlin	Yes		

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111	National Museums in Berlin	€240,000.00	Sponsoring	Deutscher Sparkassen- und Giroverband e.V.	Berlin		Funding of the National Museums in Berlin	Yes		
112	National Museums in Berlin	€250,000.00	Sponsoring	Deutscher Sparkasse- und Giroverband e.V.	Berlin		Funding of the National Museums in Berlin	Yes		
113	Staatsbibliothek (State Library)	€5,189.60	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	129 artists' portraits from the 19th century
114	Staatsbibliothek (State Library)	€11,800.00	Donation	Bernd H. Breslauer Foundation	Paris	France	Acquisition Terentius Afer	Yes		
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115	Staatsbibliothek (State Library)	€13,080.00	Other gift				Donations in kind		Yes	65 diaries and other documents belonging to Elisabeth Lepsius and members of her family
116	Staatsbibliothek (State Library)	€13,650.00	Donation	Bernd H. Breslauer Foundation	Paris	France	Acquisition of handwritten material: 23 letters written by Alexander von Humboldt	Yes		

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117	Staatsbibliothek (State Library)	€15,000.00	Donation	Dr. Thiedig GmbH & Co. KG	Berlin		Manuscripts department / acquisitions	Yes		
118	Staatsbibliothek (State Library)	€17,000.00	Donation	Bernd H. Breslauer Foundation	Paris	France	Donation for the manuscripts department	Yes		
119	Staatsbibliothek (State Library)	€25,313.00	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	Writings and letters by Johannes Reuter to supplement the 2019 endowment
120	Staatsbibliothek (State Library)	€45,600.00	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	76 letters by the writer Fritz Reuter
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121	Staatsbibliothek (State Library)	€50,000.00	Other gift				Donation in kind		Yes	50,000 comics and comic books
122	StBKAH	€34,100.00	Sponsoring	Includes Konrad-Adenauer-Freundeskreis e.V. of the KAS	Berlin		Includes Contributions for printing costs	Yes		
123	German Historical Museum Foundation	€7,424.00	Donation	BEHALA – Berliner Hafen- und Lagerhausgesellschaft mbH	Berlin		Right to use the depot and transportation of scenery for the exhibition “The Leap”		Yes	Right to use the depot and transportation of scenery
124	German Historical Museum Foundation	€15,000.00	Donation	Nicolaus-Jürgen Peter Weickart			Workshop Marx/Wagner “Historische Urteilskraft”	Yes		

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125	German Historical Museum Foundation	€57,000.00	Donation	Nicolaus-Jürgen Peter Weickart			Donation for "Judgement of history" (congresses) 2019	Yes			
126	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€10,000.00	Donation	Stiftung für die Akademie des Jüdischen Museums	Berlin		Support to establish a children's museum	Yes			
127	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€15,000.00	Donation	Isabel Angela Zeller-Henle	Schechen		Support to establish a children's museum	Yes			
128	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€15,000.00	Donation	Ruth Miriam Henle	Berlin		Support to establish a children's museum	Yes			
129	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€15,000.00	Donation	Stefan Waldemar Günter Henle	Berlin		Support to establish a children's museum	Yes			
130	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€15,000.00	Donation	Paola Katharina Henle	Berlin		Support to establish a children's museum	Yes			
131	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€25,000.00	Donation	Gesellschaft der Freunde und Förderer der Stiftung Jüdisches Museum Berlin e.V.	Berlin		Support for the "Jewish Places" topography project	Yes			
132	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€25,000.00	Donation	Gesellschaft der Freunde und Förderer der Stiftung Jüdisches Museum Berlin e.V.	Berlin		Support to establish a children's museum	Yes			

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133	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€26,171.00	Donation	Heinz und Heide Dürr Stiftung	Berlin		Support for the development of a children's museum	Yes		
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134	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€30,000.00	Donation	Friends of the Jewish Museum Berlin (501(c) organization)	Princeton, NJ	USA	Funding for creating a website for the ANHOA website for children	Yes		
135	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€30,000.00	Donation	Friends of the Jewish Museum Berlin (501(c) organization)	Princeton, NJ	USA	Support for the renovation of the wooden cube at the Academy entrance	Yes		
136	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€40,000.00	Donation	Ginka Tscholakowa-Henle	Berlin		Support to establish a children's museum	Yes		
137	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€50,000.00	Donation	Gesellschaft der Freunde und Förderer der Stiftung Jüdisches Museum Berlin e.V.	Berlin		Acquisition of contemporary art in 2019	Yes		
138	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€50,000.00	Donation	BMW AG	Munich		Support to establish a children's museum	Yes		
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139	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€50,000.00	Donation	Friends of the Jewish Museum Berlin (501(c) organization)	Princeton, NJ	USA	Support for the “Jewish Places” topography project	Yes		
140	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€52,000.00	Donation	Heinz und Heide Dürr Stiftung	Berlin		Support for the development of a children’s museum	Yes		
141	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€60,000.00	Donation	Gesellschaft der Freunde und Förderer der Stiftung Jüdisches Museum Berlin e.V.	Berlin		Acquisition of contemporary art in 2020	Yes		
142	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€70,000.00	Donation	Gesellschaft der Freunde und Förderer der Stiftung Jüdisches Museum Berlin e.V.	Berlin		Support for the Michael Blumenthal Fellowship of the Jewish Museum Berlin	Yes		
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143	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€80,000.00	Donation	Gesellschaft der Freunde und Förderer der Stiftung Jüdisches Museum Berlin e.V.	Berlin		Funding for the multimedia screen in the permanent exhibition	Yes		
144	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€80,000.00	Donation	Friends of the Jewish Museum Berlin (501(c) organization)	Princeton, NJ	USA	Support for an art installation by Gilad Ratman	Yes		



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145	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€100,000.00	Donation	Gesellschaft der Freunde und Förderer der Stiftung Jüdisches Museum Berlin e.V.	Berlin		Funding for work commissioned from Yael Bartana	Yes		
146	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€100,000.00	Donation	Friends of the Jewish Museum Berlin (501(c) organization)	Princeton, NJ	USA	Funding for a multilingual media guide to the permanent exhibition	Yes		
147	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€100,000.00	Donation	Deutsche Bank Stiftung	Frankfurt (Main)		Funding for the “ontour” outreach programme, 2020	Yes		
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148	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€100,000.00	Donation	Dr Arend Oetker	Berlin		Support to establish a children’s museum	Yes		
149	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€107,100.00	Sponsoring	Evonik Industries AG	Essen		Principle support for the “intonations” chamber music week in 2020	Yes		
150	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€120,000.00	Donation	Friends of the Jewish Museum Berlin (501(c) organization)	Princeton, NJ	USA	Support to establish a children’s museum	Yes		
151	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€125,000.00	Donation	Michael Otto Foundation	Hamburg		Support to establish a children’s museum	Yes		
152	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€142,800.00	Sponsoring	Evonik Industries AG	Essen		Principle support for the “intonations” chamber music week in 2019	Yes		

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153	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€150,000.00	Donation	Gesellschaft der Freunde und Förderer der Stiftung Jüdisches Museum Berlin e.V.	Berlin		Support to establish a children's museum	Yes		
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154	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€175,000.00	Donation	Stiftung für die Akademie des Jüdischen Museums	Berlin		Support for the academic programme of the Jewish Museum Berlin	Yes		
155	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation (JMB)	€520,746.00	Donation	Stiftung für die Akademie des Jüdischen Museums	Berlin		Support to establish a children's museum	Yes		
156	Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	€50,000.00	Sponsoring	Bayer AG	Berlin		Funding for projects of the Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	Yes		
157	Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	€50,000.00	Sponsoring	Linde Aktiengesellschaft	Munich		Funding for projects of the Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	Yes		
158	Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	€50,000.00	Sponsoring	Bayer AG	Berlin		Funding for projects of the Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	Yes		
159	Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	€50,000.00	Sponsoring	Linde Aktiengesellschaft	Munich		Funding for projects of the Prussian	Yes		

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160	Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	€75,000.00	Sponsoring	KPMG AG	Berlin		Funding for projects of the Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	Yes		
161	Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	€75,000.00	Sponsoring	Deutsche Bank AG	Frankfurt (Main)		Funding for projects of the Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	Yes		
162	Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	€75,000.00	Sponsoring	SAP SE	Walldorf		Funding for projects of the Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	Yes		
163	Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	€75,000.00	Sponsoring	Daimler AG	Stuttgart		Support for projects of the Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	Yes		
164	Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	€75,000.00	Sponsoring	Siemens AG	Berlin		Funding for projects of the Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	Yes		
165	Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	€75,000.00	Sponsoring	Adolf Würth GmbH & Co. KG	Künzelsau		Funding for projects of the Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	Yes		
166	Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	€75,000.00	Sponsoring	KPMG AG	Berlin		Funding for projects of the Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	Yes		

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167	Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	€75,000.00	Sponsoring	Deutsche Bank AG	Frankfurt (Main)		Support for projects of the Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	Yes		
168	Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	€75,000.00	Sponsoring	SAP SE	Walldorf		Funding for projects of the Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	Yes		
<b>Serial no.</b>	<b>Recipient agency</b>	<b>Value of the contribution</b>	<b>Legal category of the contribution</b>	<b>Name of the donor or company, including legal form</b>	<b>Company headquarters or domicile of the donor</b>	<b>Country, if abroad</b>	<b>Intended purpose of the contribution</b>	<b>Type of contribution: cash</b>	<b>Type of contribution: other</b>	<b>Description of non-cash contributions</b>
169	Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	€75,000.00	Sponsoring	Daimler AG	Stuttgart		Funding for projects of the Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	Yes		
170	Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	€75,000.00	Sponsoring	Adolf Würth GmbH & Co. KG	Künzelsau		Funding for projects of the Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	Yes		
171	Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	75.000,00 €	Sponsoring	Siemens AG	Berlin		Funding for projects of the Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	Yes		
172	Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	€100,000.00	Sponsoring	Bertelsmann SE & Co. KGaA	Gütersloh		Funding for projects of the Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	Yes		
173	Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	€100,000.00	Sponsoring	Bertelsmann SE & Co. KGaA	Gütersloh		Funding for projects of the Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	Yes		
174	Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	€5,989,881.80	Other gift	Hinter dem Gießhaus GmbH&Co. KG	Berlin		Donation in kind		Yes	Haus Bastian Centre for Cultural Education

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	<b>Total</b>	<b>€20,710,806.65</b>								

**Federal Ministry of Food and Agriculture**

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1	MRI	€17,900.00	Donation	Fördergesellschaft für Fleischforschung e. V.	Kulmbach		Earmarked donation (Exapad Mini Scanner portable ultrasound device to optimise electrical stunning of pigs for slaughter)		Yes	Contribution in kind
	<b>Total</b>	<b>€17,900.00</b>								

**Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth**

Serial no.	Recipient agency	Value of the contribution	Legal category of the contribution	Name of the donor or company, including legal form	Company headquarters or domicile of the donor	Country, if abroad	Intended purpose of the contribution	Type of contribution: cash	Type of contribution: other	Description of non-cash contributions
1	BAFzA	€6,540.00	Other gift	Ad Alliance - VOX Up	Cologne		Support from the television broadcaster “VOX Up” for advertising the “Hilfetelefon Gewalt gegen Frauen” telephone helpline for victims of violence against women		Yes	Broadcast of radio adverts free of charge
2	BAFzA	€23,030.00	Other gift	Ad Alliance - RTL Plus	Cologne		Support from the television broadcaster “RTL Plus” for advertising the “Hilfetelefon Gewalt gegen Frauen” telephone helpline for victims of violence against women		Yes	Broadcast of television adverts free of charge
3	BAFzA	€47,127.55	Other gift	Antenne Bayern/Rock Antenne - Spot	Ismaning		Support from the radio broadcaster “Antenne Bayern/Rock		Yes	Broadcast of radio adverts free of charge

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				Coordination - SpotCom GmbH & Co.KG			Antenne” for advertising the “Hilfetelefon Gewalt gegen Frauen” telephone helpline for victims of violence against women			
4	BAFzA	€52,430.00	Other gift	Ad Alliance - RTL Nitro	Cologne		Support from the television broadcaster “RTL-Nitro” for advertising the “Hilfetelefon Gewalt gegen Frauen” telephone helpline for victims of violence against women		Yes	Broadcast of television adverts free of charge
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5	BAFzA	€57,450.00	Other gift	Radio Regenbogen Hörfunk in Baden GmbH & Co. KG	Mannheim		Support from the television broadcaster “Radio Regenbogen” for advertising the “Hilfetelefon Gewalt gegen Frauen”		Yes	Broadcast of radio adverts free of charge



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							telephone helpline for victims of violence against women			
6	BAFzA	€82,800.00	Other gift	Gruner + Jahr AG & Co KG printing and publishing house	Hamburg		Support in the form of advertising for the “Hilfetelefon Gewalt gegen Frauen” telephone helpline in the form of advertising in the magazines “Brigitte” and “Brigitte Woman”	Yes	Provision of advertising space free of charge	
7	BAFzA	€118,415.90	Other gift	bigFM PPG S.W. GmbH	Mannheim		Support from the radio broadcaster “bigFM” for advertising the telephone helpline for victims of violence against women	Yes	Broadcast of radio adverts free of charge	
8	BAFzA	€150,384.61	Other gift	Antenne Thüringen	Weimar		Support from the radio broadcaster “Antenne Thüringen” for advertising the “Hilfetelefon Gewalt gegen Frauen” telephone helpline for	Yes	Broadcast of radio adverts free of charge	

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							victims of violence against women			
9	BAFzA	€212,477.50	Other gift	Antenne Niedersachsen	Hanover		Support from the radio broadcaster “Antenne Niedersachsen” for advertising the “Hilfetelefon Gewalt gegen Frauen” telephone helpline for victims of violence against women		Yes	Broadcast of radio adverts free of charge
10	BAFzA	€226,660.00	Other gift	Ad Alliance - NTV	Cologne		Support from the television broadcaster “ntv” for advertising the “Hilfetelefon Gewalt gegen Frauen” telephone helpline for victims of		Yes	Broadcast of television adverts free of charge

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							violence against women		
11	BAFzA	€573,245.00	Other gift	Ad Alliance - RTL	Cologne		Support from the television broadcaster "RTL" for advertising the "Hilfetelefon Gewalt gegen Frauen" telephone helpline for victims of violence against women	Yes	Broadcast of television adverts free of charge
12	BAFzA	€1,068,225.00	Other gift	Ad Alliance - VOX	Cologne		Support from the television broadcaster "VOX" for advertising the "Hilfetelefon Gewalt gegen Frauen" telephone helpline for victims of violence against women	Yes	Broadcast of television adverts free of charge
	<b>Total</b>	<b>€2,618,785.56</b>							

**Federal Ministry of Health**

Serial no.	Recipient agency	Value of the contribution	Legal category of the contribution	Name of the donor or company, including legal form	Company headquarters or domicile of the donor	Country, if abroad	Intended purpose of the contribution	Type of contribution: cash	Type of contribution: other	Description of non-cash contributions
1	BMG	€5,799.00	Donation	Ace and Tate Holding B.V.	Amsterdam	Netherlands	Response to the coronavirus pandemic		Yes	Personal protective equipment
2	BMG	€8,342.15	Sponsoring	Twitter Germany GmbH	Berlin		Response to the coronavirus pandemic		Yes	Credit for placing information
3	BMG	€8,979.74	Donation	Bayer AG	Leverkusen		Response to the coronavirus pandemic		Yes	Medicinal products
4	BMG	€10,010.58	Sponsoring	LinkedIn Germany GmbH	Munich		Response to the coronavirus pandemic		Yes	Credit for placing information
5	BMG	€19,525.93	Donation	Covestro Polymers Co., Ltd.	Shanghai	People's Republic of China	Response to the coronavirus pandemic		Yes	Personal protective equipment
6	BMG	€24,570.00	Donation	Fosun Foundation Co. Ltd.	Shanghai	People's Republic of China	Response to the coronavirus pandemic		Yes	Personal protective equipment

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7	BMG	€35,000.00	Donation	DHL Express Germany GmbH	Bonn		Response to the coronavirus pandemic		Yes	Transportation for the supply of disinfectant
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8	BMG	€48,000.00	Donation	Dow Deutschland Anlagengesellschaft mbH	Stade		Response to the coronavirus pandemic		Yes	Delivery of disinfectant, packing of chemicals for the supply of disinfectant
9	BMG	€89,708.00	Donation	Blue Cube Germany Assets GmbH & Co. KG	Stade		Response to the coronavirus pandemic		Yes	Chemicals for the manufacture of disinfectant
10	BMG	€100,000.00	Donation	Sandoz AG	Holzkirchen		Response to the coronavirus pandemic		Yes	Medicinal products
11	BMG	€117,000.00	Donation	Novartis Pharma GmbH	Nuremberg		Response to the coronavirus pandemic		Yes	Personal protective equipment
12	BMG	€117,000.00	Donation	Amazon Deutschland Services GmbH	Munich		Response to the coronavirus pandemic		Yes	Personal protective equipment

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13	BMG	€120,000.00	Donation	MSD Sharp & Dohme GmbH	Haar		Response to the coronavirus pandemic		Yes	Personal protective equipment
14	BMG	€351,000.00	Donation	Astra Zeneca GmbH	Wedel		Response to the coronavirus pandemic		Yes	Personal protective equipment
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15	BMG	€365,985.61	Donation	Apple Distribution International	Cork	Ireland	Response to the coronavirus pandemic		Yes	Personal protective equipment
16	BMG	€367,263.00	Donation	Apple Distribution International	Cork	Ireland	Response to the coronavirus pandemic		Yes	Personal protective equipment
17	BMG	€400,000.00	Donation	Sanofi-Aventis Deutschland GmbH	Frankfurt (Main)		Response to the coronavirus pandemic		Yes	Medicinal products
18	BMG	€428,400.00	Donation	Shell Deutschland Oil GmbH	Hamburg		Response to the coronavirus pandemic		Yes	Chemicals for the manufacture of disinfectant
19	BMG	€511,438.03	Donation	Alibaba (Germany) GmbH	Munich		Response to the coronavirus pandemic		Yes	Personal protective equipment
20	BMG	€585,000.00	Donation	Alibaba (Germany) GmbH	Munich		Response to the coronavirus pandemic		Yes	Personal protective equipment

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21	BMG	€900,000.00	Donation	Vietnam Airlines (Branch of Vietnam Airlines JSC in Germany)	Frankfurt (Main)		Response to the coronavirus pandemic		Yes	Covering costs for / carrying out a cargo flight and testing kits
22	BMG	€1,170,000.00	Donation	Lake House Corporation Limited	London	United Kingdom	Response to the coronavirus pandemic		Yes	Personal protective equipment
23	BMG	€1,734,647.20	Sponsoring	Facebook GmbH	Hamburg		Response to the coronavirus pandemic		Yes	Credit for placing information
24	BMG	€2,084,412.50	Sponsoring	Google Germany GmbH	Hamburg		Response to the coronavirus pandemic		Yes	Credit for placing information
25	BMG	€4,200,000.00	Donation	Volkswagen AG	Wolfsburg		Response to the coronavirus pandemic		Yes	Personal protective equipment, disinfectant, thermometers
26	BMG	€5,300,000.00	Donation	Gilead Sciences GmbH	Martinsried/Munich		Response to the coronavirus pandemic		Yes	Medicinal products
27	BMG	€42,500,000.00	Donation	BASF SE	Ludwigshafen am Rhein		Response to the coronavirus pandemic		Yes	Personal protective equipment

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28	Federal Centre for Health Education	€140,000.00	Sponsoring	AWI Automaten-Wirtschaftsverbände-Info GmbH	Berlin		Gambling addiction prevention 2020; operation and manning of the advice hotline 01801-372700	Yes		
29	Federal Centre for Health Education	€140,000.00	Sponsoring	AWI Automaten Wirtschaftsverbände Info GmbH	Berlin		Gambling addiction prevention 2019; operation and manning of the advice hotline 01801-372700	Yes		
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30	Federal Centre for Health Education	€806,101.20	Sponsoring	Deutscher Lotto- und Totoblock, represented by Lotto-Toto GmbH Sachsen-Anhalt	Magdeburg		Gambling addiction prevention 2019	Yes		
31	Federal Centre for Health Education	€3,200,000.00	Sponsoring	Verband der Privaten Krankenversicherung e. V.	Cologne		HIV/AIDS prevention 2019	Yes		



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32	Federal Centre for Health Education	€3,200,000.00	Sponsoring	Verband der Privaten Krankenversicherung e. V.	Cologne		HIV/AIDS prevention 2020	Yes		
33	Federal Centre for Health Education	€4,200,000.00	Sponsoring	Verband der Privaten Krankenversicherung e. V.	Cologne		Prevention of alcohol abuse by children and young people 2019	Yes		
34	Federal Centre for Health Education	€4,200,000.00	Sponsoring	Verband der Privaten Krankenversicherung e. V.	Cologne		Health promotion for the elderly 2020	Yes		
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35	Federal Centre for Health Education	€4,200,000.00	Sponsoring	Verband der Privaten Krankenversicherung e. V.	Cologne		Prevention of alcohol abuse by children and young people 2020	Yes		

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36	Federal Centre for Health Education	€4,200,000.00	Sponsoring	Verband der Privaten Krankenversicherung e. V.	Cologne		Health promotion for the elderly 2019	Yes		
37	Federal Centre for Health Education	€4,500,000.00	Sponsoring	Fachverband Aussenwerbung e.V. through Out-of-Home Research & Services GmbH	Frankfurt/Main		Use of billboard space for education and to increase willingness to be vaccinated 2019		Yes	Service
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38	Federal Centre for Health Education	€5,881,000.00	Sponsoring	Fachverband Aussenwerbung e.V. through Out-of-Home Research & Services GmbH	Frankfurt/Main		Use of billboard space for education and to increase willingness among the		Yes	Service

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							general public to donate tissue and organs 2019			
39	Federal Centre for Health Education	€6,750,000.00	Sponsoring	Fachverband Aussenwerbung e.V. through Out-of-Home Research & Services GmbH	Frankfurt/Main		Use of billboard space for education and to increase willingness among the general public to donate tissue and organs 2020		Yes	Service
<b>Serial no.</b>	<b>Recipient agency</b>	<b>Value of the contribution</b>	<b>Legal category of the contribution</b>	<b>Name of the donor or company, including legal form</b>	<b>Company headquarters or domicile of the donor</b>	<b>Country, if abroad</b>	<b>Intended purpose of the contribution</b>	<b>Type of contribution: cash</b>	<b>Type of contribution: other</b>	<b>Description of non-cash contributions</b>
40	Federal Centre for Health Education	€7,000,000.00	Sponsoring	Fachverband Aussenwerbung e.V. through Out-of-Home Research & Services GmbH	Frankfurt/Main		Use of billboard space for education and to increase willingness		Yes	Service

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							to be vaccinated 2020			
41	Federal Centre for Health Education	€9,674,450.00	Sponsoring	Fachverband Aussenwerbung e.V. through Out-of-Home Research & Services GmbH	Frankfurt/Main		Use of billboard space => AIDS prevention 2019		Yes	Service
42	Federal Centre for Health Education	€10,800,000.00	Sponsoring	Fachverband Aussenwerbung e.V. through Out-of-Home Research & Services GmbH	Frankfurt/Main		Use of billboard space => AIDS prevention 2020		Yes	Service
43	Robert Koch Institute	€8,000.00	Other gift	Andreas Furtwängler	Renningen		Metal sculpture representing the coronavirus for the foyer of the Robert Koch Institute		Yes	Metal sculpture representing the coronavirus for the foyer of the Robert Koch Institute
<b>Serial no.</b>	<b>Recipient agency</b>	<b>Value of the contribution</b>	<b>Legal category of the contribution</b>	<b>Name of the donor or company, including legal form</b>	<b>Company headquarters or domicile of the donor</b>	<b>Country, if abroad</b>	<b>Intended purpose of the contribution</b>	<b>Type of contribution: cash</b>	<b>Type of contribution: other</b>	<b>Description of non-cash contributions</b>
44	Robert Koch Institute	€8,147.39	Other gift	Wellcome Trust	London NW1 2BE	England	Research into vaccination against yellow fever	Yes		
45	Robert Koch Institute	€100,000.00	Donation	Smurfit Kappa Deutschland GmbH	Hamburg		Pandemic prevention work	Yes		

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46	Robert Koch Institute	€100,000.00	Donation	Henkel AG & Co. KGaA	Düsseldorf		COVID-19 research	Yes		
	<b>Total</b>	<b>€130,709,780.33</b>								

**Federal Ministry of the Interior, Building and Community**

Serial no.	Recipient agency	Value of the contribution	Legal category of the contribution	Name of the donor or company, including legal form	Company headquarters or domicile of the donor	Country, if abroad	Intended purpose of the contribution	Type of contribution: cash	Type of contribution: other	Description of non-cash contributions
1	Federal Agency for Civic Education	€50,000.00	Donation	Stiftung Mercator GmbH	Essen		The donation is intended to go towards holding the NECE conference 2020: "Reconnecting in a post pandemic world. Citizenship education for democracy and sustainability." from 5 to 7 November 2020 in Berlin	Yes		
2	THW Baden-Württemberg Regional Office Friedrichshafen	€8,212.48	Other gift	THW Förderverein Friedrichshafen	Meckenbeuren		Forklift truck to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Forklift truck to support operational capability within the THW Local Section

3	THW Baden-Württemberg Regional Office, Adelsheim Local Section	€23,800.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Adelsheim	Adelsheim		VW T5 passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	VW T5 passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
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4	THW Baden-Württemberg Regional Office, Ehingen Local Section	€18,987.35	Other gift	Förderkreis THW Ehingen	Ehingen		Lifeboat and trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Lifeboat and trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
5	THW Baden-Württemberg Regional Office, Heidenheim Local Section	€16,500.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Heidenheim	Heidenheim an der Brenz		Mercedes Benz vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Mercedes Benz vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section

6	THW Baden-Württemberg Regional Office, Heidenheim Local Section	€24,750.00	Other gift	THW e.V. Heidenheim Local Section	Heidenheim an der Brenz		MAN vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	MAN vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
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7	THW Baden-Württemberg Regional Office, Heilbronn Local Section	€33,915.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Heilbronn	Heilbronn		Trailer with lighting mast to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Trailer with lighting mast to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
8	THW Baden-Württemberg Regional Office, Kirchheim/Teck Local Section	€5,683.52	Other gift	THW Jugend e.V. Kirchheim/Teck	Kirchheim		Trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Section



9	THW Baden-Württemberg Regional Office, Ladenburg Local Section	€24,038.00	Other gift	Vereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des THW Ladenburg	Ladenburg		Trailer with swap body to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Trailer with swap body to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
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10	THW Baden-Württemberg Regional Office, Lahr Local Section	€6,900.00	Other gift	Vereinigung der Förderer und Helfer des Technischen Hilfswerks Lahr e.V.	Lahr		Daimler vehicle with interchangeable body to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Daimler vehicle with interchangeable body to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
11	THW Baden-Württemberg Regional Office, Laufenburg Local Section	€9,044.00	Other gift	Verein der Helfer und Förderer des Technischen Hilfswerk Laufenburg	Laufenburg		Vehicle trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Vehicle trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Section

12	THW Baden-Württemberg Regional Office, Leonberg Local Section	€5,444.25	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Leonberg e.V.	Leonberg		Trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
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13	THW Baden-Württemberg Regional Office, Leonberg Local Section	€37,859.45	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Leonberg e.V.	Leonberg		VW van to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	VW van to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
14	THW Baden-Württemberg Regional Office, Lörrach Local Section	€23,562.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Lörrach	Lörrach		Forklift truck to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Forklift truck to support operational capability within the THW Local Section

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15	THW Baden-Württemberg Regional Office, Mannheim Local Section	€30,284.10	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Mannheim e.V.	Mannheim		VW van to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	VW van to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
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16	THW Baden-Württemberg Regional Office, Münsingen Local Section	€10,500.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Münsingen	Münsingen		Ford C Max passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Ford C Max passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section

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17	THW Baden-Württemberg Regional Office, Niefern-Öschelborn Local Section	€8,300.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Niefern-Öschelborn	Niefern-Öschelborn		Forklift truck to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Forklift truck to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
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18	THW Baden-Württemberg Regional Office, Radolfzell Local Section	€20,205.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Radolfzell e.V.	Radolfzell am Bodensee		Vehicle trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Vehicle trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
19	THW Baden-Württemberg Regional Office, Sinsheim Local Section	€10,000.00	Other gift	Vereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des THW Sinsheim e.V.	Sinsheim		Passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
20	THW Baden-Württemberg Regional Office, Wiesloch-Walldorf Local Section	€23,145.50	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Wiesloch-Walldorf	Wiesloch		Forklift truck to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Forklift truck to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
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21	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Dinkelsbühl Local Section	€9,877.00	Other gift	Ortsverein der Helfer und Förderer des THW Dinkelsbühl e.V.	Dinkelsbühl		Forklift truck to support operational capability of the THW Local Section		Yes	Forklift truck to support operational capability of the THW Local Section
22	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Haßfurt Local Section	€27,446.51	Other gift	Ortsvereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des THW Haßfurt e.V.	Haßfurt		Purchase of a Ford Ranger passenger vehicle		Yes	Purchase of a Ford Ranger passenger vehicle
23	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Landshut Local Section	€14,370.45	Other gift	Ortsvereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des THW OV Landshut e.V.	Landshut		Trailer for roll-off container to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Trailer for roll-off container to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
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24	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Miesbach Local Section	€58,786.00	Other gift	Ortsvereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des Technischen	Miesbach		Telescopic handler to support operational		Yes	Telescopic handler to support operational

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25	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Munich Land Local Section	€21,297.90	Other gift	THW Helferverein München Land e.V.	Haar		Purchase of a VW Touran passenger vehicle for the local section	Yes		
26	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Munich East Local Section	€66,887.00	Other gift	THW Förderverein München-Ost	Munich		Mercedes Sprinter passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Mercedes Sprinter passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
27	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Passau Local Section	€19,635.00	Other gift	Ortsvereinigung der Freunde und Förderer des THW Passau e.V.	Passau		Wheel loader to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Wheel loader to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
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28	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Straubing Local Section	€40,965.37	Other gift	Verein der Helfer und Förderer des THW Straubing e.V.	Straubing		MAN F200 roll-off skip loader to support operational capability		Yes	MAN F200 roll-off skip loader to support operational capability

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29	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Altötting Local Section	€12,294.52	Other gift	Ortsvereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des THW Neu-Altötting	Winhöring		within the THW Local Section Flood rescue boat with trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	within the THW Local Section Flood rescue boat with trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
30	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Dachau Local Section	€61,348.67	Other gift	Verein zur Förderung des THW Dachau e.V.	Gündling		Purchase of a VW Crafter passenger vehicle for the local section	Yes		
31	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Dillingen Local Section	€24,603.17	Other gift	Verein zur Förderung des Technischen Hilfswerk im Landkreis Dillingen an der Donau e.V.	Dillingen an der Donau		Purchase of a Ford Ranger passenger vehicle for the local section	Yes		



32	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Donauwörth Local Section	€28,581.93	Other gift	Ortsvereinigung der Freunde und Förderer des THW Donauwörth	Donauwörth		Mercedes Benz Sprinter passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Mercedes Benz Sprinter passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
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33	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Eichstätt Local Section	€25,692.00	Other gift	Ortsvereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des Technischen Hilfswerk Eichstätt e.V.	Eichstätt		VW Amarok passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	VW Amarok passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section

34	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Eichstätt Local Section	€33,332.90	Other gift	Ortsvereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des Technischen Hilfswerk Eichstätt e.V.	Eichstätt		Purchase of a VW T 6 passenger vehicle for the local section	Yes		
35	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Freising Local Section	€61,617.22	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Freising e.V.	Freising		Purchase of a VW panel van for the local section	Yes		
36	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Friedberg Local Section	€6,500.00	Other gift	Vereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des THW Friedberg	Friedberg		Trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
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37	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Fürstenfeldbruck Local Section	€24,500.00	Other gift	Verein zur Förderung des Technischen Hilfswerk Fürstenfeldbruck e.V.	Fürstenfeldbruck		Ford Transit vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Ford Transit vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
38	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Hilpoltstein Local Section	€22,899.00	Other gift	Helfer und Förderer des THW Hilpoltstein e.V.	Hilpoltstein		Renault Traffic passenger vehicle to support		Yes	Renault Traffic passenger vehicle to support

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39	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Ingolstadt Local Section	€20,000.00	Other gift	THW Förderverein Ingolstadt e.V.	Ingolstadt		operational capability within the THW Local Section Front loader to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	operational capability within the THW Local Section Front loader to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
40	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Karlstadt Local Section	€11,934.50	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Karlstadt	Karlstadt		Vehicle trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Vehicle trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
41	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Kelheim Local Section	€6,179.98	Other gift	Verein zur Förderung der Interessen des THW OV Kelheim e.V.	Kehlheim		Laser monitoring system to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Laser monitoring system to support operational capability within the THW Local Section

42	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Kelheim Local Section	€8,598.94	Other gift	Verein zur Förderung der Interessen des THW OV Kelheim e.V.	Kelheim		Video endoscope camera to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Video endoscope camera to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
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43	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Kempten Local Section	€8,330.00	Other gift	Förderverein Technische Hilfe für den THW OV Kempten	Kempten		“Still” forklift truck to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	“Still” forklift truck to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
44	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Kronach Local Section	€29,562.05	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Kronach	Kronach		Toyota Hillux to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Toyota Hillux to support operational capability within the THW Local Section

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45	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Lindau Local Section	€9,000.00	Other gift	Ortsvereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des Technischen Hilfswerk Lindau e.V.	Lindau (Lake Constance)		Mercedes Benz passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Mercedes Benz passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
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46	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Markt Schwaben Local Section	€25,179.01	Other gift	THW Förderverein Markt Schwaben	Markt Schwaben		Purchase of a VW Golf Variant passenger vehicle for the local section	Yes		
47	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Marktheidenfeld Local Section	€15,000.00	Other gift	Förderverein Technische Hilfe e.V.	Hafenlohr		Forklift truck to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Forklift truck to support operational capability within the THW Local Section

48	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Mühl Dorf Local Section	€8,925.00	Other gift	THW Förderverein Mühl Dorf e.V.	Mühl Dorf		“Linde” forklift truck to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	“Linde” forklift truck to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
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49	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Mühl Dorf Local Section	€24,537.12	Other gift	THW Förderverein Mühl Dorf e.V.	Mühl Dorf am Inn		Ford Ranger passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Unit		Yes	Ford Ranger passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Unit

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50	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Munich Land Local Section	€10,935.00	Other gift	THW Helferverein München-Land e.V.	Haar		Shovel loader to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Shovel loader to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
51	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Munich Centre Local Section	€11,650.10	Other gift	Ortsvereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des THW München-Mitte e.V.	Munich		Trailer with interchangeable body to support operational capability within the THW Local Unit		Yes	Trailer with interchangeable body to support operational capability within the THW Local Unit
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52	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Munich East Local Section	€5,926.20	Other gift	THW Förderverein München-Ost e.V.	Munich		Scoop with clamp to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Scoop with clamp to support operational capability within the THW Local Section

53	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Nabburg Local Section	€5,355.00	Other gift	Ortsvereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des Technischen Hilfswerk Nabburg e.V.	Nabburg		Platform trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Platform trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
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54	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Schwabach Local Section	€9,349.00	Other gift	Helfer und Förderverein des THW OV Schwabach e.V.	Schwabach		The refrigerated trailer is required to cool foods to ensure they are dealt with responsibly. The trailer can also be used to		Yes	The refrigerated trailer is required to cool foods to ensure they are dealt with responsibly. The trailer can also be used to



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55	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Schwabach Local Section	€19,856.10	Other gift	THW Helfer und Förderverein des THW OV Schwabach e.V.	Schwabach		transport material. Purchase of a passenger vehicle for the local section	Yes		transport material.
56	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Sonthofen Local Section	€32,579.84	Other gift	Förderverein Technische Hilfe beim THW Sonthofen	Sonthofen		Purchase of a VW T 6 passenger vehicle for the local section	Yes		
57	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Weiden Local Section	€32,963.00	Other gift	Vereinigung der Förderer und Helfer des Technischen Hilfswerks Weiden e.V.	Weiden in der Oberpfalz		Forklift truck to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Forklift truck to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
58	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Weilheim Local Section	€25,593.84	Other gift	THW Förderverein Katastrophenschutz Wilhelm e.V.	Weilheim in Oberbayern		Purchase of a Ford Ranger passenger vehicle for the local section	Yes		
59	THW Berlin, Brandenburg, Saxony-Anhalt Regional Office, Merseburg Local Section	€5,593.49	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Merseburg-Querfurt e.V.	Merseburg		Trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Section

60	THW Bremen, Lower Saxony Regional Office, Soltau Local Section	€28,690.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Soltau e.V.	Soltau		Mercedes Benz Sprinter passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Mercedes Benz Sprinter passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
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61	THW Hamburg, Mecklenburg-Western Pomerania, Schleswig-Holstein Regional Office	€9,200.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung, Landesvereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des Technischen Hilfswerks in Hamburg e.V.	Hamburg		Light sources to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Light sources to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
62	THW Hamburg, Mecklenburg-Western Pomerania, Schleswig-Holstein Regional Office	€19,790.00	Other gift	Ortsvereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des THW Elze e.V.	Elze		Ford Ranger passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Unit		Yes	Ford Ranger passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Unit

63	THW Hamburg, Mecklenburg- Western Pomerania, Schleswig-Holstein Regional Office, Barmstedt Local Section	€11,990.00	Other gift	Vereinigung der Helfer/innen und Förderer des THW OV Barmstedt	Barmstedt		VW Up passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	VW Up passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
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64	THW Hamburg, Mecklenburg- Western Pomerania, Schleswig-Holstein Regional Office, Bergen (Rügen) Local Section	€18,300.00	Other gift	Verein der Helfer und Förderer des THW Bergen auf Rügen	Bergen auf Rügen		Nissan passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Nissan passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
65	THW Hamburg, Mecklenburg- Western Pomerania, Schleswig-Holstein Regional Office, Einbeck Local Section	€17,950.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Einbeck e.V.	Einbeck		Honda passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Honda passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section

66	THW Hamburg, Mecklenburg- Western Pomerania, Schleswig-Holstein Regional Office, Greifswald Local Section	€6,000.00	Other gift	Vereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des Technischen Hilfswerkes Ortsverband Greifswald e.V.	Greifswald		Isuzu D-Max passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Isuzu D-Max passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
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67	THW Hamburg, Mecklenburg- Western Pomerania, Schleswig-Holstein Regional Office, Hanover/Langenhage n Local Section	€8,500.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Hannover/Langenhag en e.V.	Hanover		Skoda passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Skoda passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
68	THW Hamburg, Mecklenburg- Western Pomerania, Schleswig-Holstein Regional Office, Lübeck Local Section	€13,300.45	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Lübeck e.V.	Lübeck		Accessory equipment for a wheeled loader which was already donated in 2019 to support operational		Yes	Accessory equipment for a wheeled loader which was already donated in 2019 to support operational

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69	THW Hamburg, Mecklenburg-Western Pomerania, Schleswig-Holstein Regional Office, Lüneburg Local Section	€13,500.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Lüneburg e.V.	Lüneburg		capacity within the THW Local Section Ford Focus passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Unit		Yes	capacity within the THW Local Section Ford Focus passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Unit
70	THW Hamburg, Mecklenburg-Western Pomerania, Schleswig-Holstein Regional Office, Hamburg Branch Office	€12,846.65	Other gift	THW Landesvereinigung Hamburg e.V.	Hamburg		Trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
71	THW Hamburg, Mecklenburg-Western Pomerania, Schleswig-Holstein Regional Office, Hamburg Branch Office	€6,000.00	Other gift	Vereinigung der Helfer des THW Hamburg-Harburg e.V.	Hamburg		Trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Section

72	THW Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate, Saarland Regional Office, Limburg Local Section	€30,500.00	Other gift	THW Helferverein Limburg e.V.	Limburg an der Lahn		VW Touran passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	VW Touran passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
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73	THW Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate, Saarland Regional Office, Bad Homburg Local Section	€36,824.15	Other gift	Verein zur Förderung des Technischen Hilfswerk OV Bad Homburg	Bad Homburg vor der Höhe		Nissan Navara passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Nissan Navara passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
74	THW Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate, Saarland Regional Office, Dillenburg Local Section	€8,350.00	Other gift	THW Förderverein Dillenburg e.V.	Dillenburg		Mercedes Benz Vito passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the		Yes	Mercedes Benz Vito passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the

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75	THW Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate, Saarland Regional Office, St. Ingbert Local Section	€18,400.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung St. Ingbert	St. Ingbert		Transit passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Transit passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
76	THW Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate, Saarland Regional Office	€6,747.30	Other gift	Matthias Goetz Automatenvertrieb	Mannheim		Seven table football tables which are available in particular to the THW youth group		Yes	Seven table football tables which are available in particular to the THW youth group

77	THW Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate, Saarland Regional Office	€38,019.22	Other gift	THW Landesvereinigung Hessen	Mainz		Climbing trailer (climbing wall) is not considered essential equipment for the Federal Agency for Technical Relief and can therefore only be financed by third parties		Yes	Climbing trailer (climbing wall) is not considered essential equipment for the Federal Agency for Technical Relief and can therefore only be financed by third parties
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78	THW Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate, Saarland Regional Office	€65,533.30	Other gift	Vereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des THW Worms e.V.	Worms		Telescopic handler to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Telescopic handler to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
79	THW Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate, Saarland Regional Office, Dillenburg Local Section	€5,475.00	Other gift	THW Förderverein Dillenburg e.V.	Dillenburg		Opel Zafira passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Opel Zafira passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
80	THW Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate, Saarland Regional Office, Frankenthal Local Section	€20,000.00	Other gift	Verein der Helfer und Förderer des THW Frankenthal	Frankenthal		Emergency power system to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Emergency power system to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
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81	THW Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate, Saarland Regional Office, Großalmerode Local Section	€8,000.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Großalmerode e.V.	Großalmerode		Forklift truck to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Forklift truck to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
82	THW Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate, Saarland Regional Office, Hauenstein Local Section	€10,710.00	Other gift	Helferverein Hauenstein	Hauenstein		Forklift truck to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Forklift truck to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
83	THW Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate, Saarland Regional Office, Hauenstein Local Section	€20,507.72	Other gift	Vereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des THW Ortsverband Pirmasens e.V.	Hauenstein		Ford Ranger passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Unit		Yes	Ford Ranger passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Unit
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84	THW Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate, Saarland Regional Office, Lahnstein Local Section	€10,846.00	Other gift	Verein der Helfer und Förderer des THW Lahnstein	Lahnstein		Two compact vehicles and one trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Unit		Yes	Two compact vehicles and one trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Unit
85	THW Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate, Saarland Regional Office, Landau Local Section	€12,500.00	Other gift	Verein der Freund und Förderer des THW Landau e.V.	Landau in der Pfalz		VW Amarok passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	VW Amarok passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
86	THW Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate, Saarland Regional Office, Ludwigshafen Local Section	€6,545.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Ludwigshafen	Ludwigshafen am Rhein		Multi-purpose boats with trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Unit		Yes	Multi-purpose boats with trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Unit
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87	THW Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate, Saarland Regional Office, Neu Isenburg Local Section	€17,850.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Neu-Isenburg	Neu-Isenburg		Forklift truck to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Forklift truck to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
88	THW Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate, Saarland Regional Office, Neuwied Local Section	€8,279.61	Other gift	Helfervereinigung THW Neuwied e.V.	Neuwied		OV S-Max passenger vehicle and refitting work to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	OV S-Max passenger vehicle and refitting work to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
89	THW Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate, Saarland Regional Office, Offenbach Local Section	€18,000.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Offenbach	Offenbach am Main		Forklift truck to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Forklift truck to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
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90	THW Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate, Saarland Regional Office, St. Ingbert Local Section	€13,129.98	Other gift	Stefan König Vermietung und Verpachtung GdbR	Dahn		Scaffolding material for the construction of a drill tower		Yes	Scaffolding material for the construction of a drill tower
91	THW Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate, Saarland Regional Office, Westerbürg Local Section	€18,000.00	Other gift	Helfervereinigung THW Westerbürg e.V.	Westerbürg		Daimler Benz Unimog vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Unit		Yes	Daimler Benz Unimog vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Unit
92	THW Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate, Saarland Regional Office, Wiesbaden Local Section	€26,240.00	Other gift	Technisches Hilfsorganisation Wiesbaden e.V.	Wiesbaden		Ford Transit vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Ford Transit vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
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93	THW Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate, Saarland Regional Office, Worms Local Section	€13,900.00	Other gift	Vereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des THW Worms e.V.	Worms		Mercedes Benz Sprinter passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Mercedes Benz Sprinter passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
94	THW North Rhine- Westphalia Regional Office, Greven Local Section	€12,911.50	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Greven	Greven		Sandbag- filling equipment to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Sandbag- filling equipment to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
95	THW North Rhine- Westphalia Regional Office, Bielefeld Local Section	€7,448.52	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Bielefeld e.V.	Bielefeld		Combination steamer is required for preparing and heating up food for field catering		Yes	Combination steamer is required for preparing and heating up food for field catering
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96	THW North Rhine-Westphalia Regional Office, Simmerath Local Section	€14,422.80	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Simmerath	Simmerath		Swap-body trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Swap-body trailer to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
97	THW North Rhine-Westphalia Regional Office, Witten Local Section	€15,113.00	Other gift	Vereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des THW Witten	Witten		Forklift truck to support operational capability of the THW Local Section		Yes	Forklift truck to support operational capability of the THW Local Section
98	THW North Rhine-Westphalia Regional Office, Bocholt/Borkem Local Section	€16,000.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Bocholt e.V.	Bocholt		Volkswagen Caddy passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Volkswagen Caddy passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
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99	THW North Rhine-Westphalia Regional Office, Bottrop Local Section	€13,500.00	Other gift	THW Förderverein Bottrop e.V.	Bottrop		Jaguar Land Rover passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Jaguar Land Rover passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
100	THW North Rhine-Westphalia Regional Office, Hagen Local Section	€17,050.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Hagen e.V.	Hagen		Mercedes Benz passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Mercedes Benz passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
101	THW North Rhine-Westphalia Regional Office, Hilden Local Section	€7,800.00	Other gift	Helfer- und Förderverein des THW Hilden	Hilden		Opel Insignia passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Opel Insignia passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
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102	THW North Rhine-Westphalia Regional Office, Hürtgenwald Local Section	€30,028.85	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Hürtgenwald e.V.	Hürtgenwald		Forklift truck to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Forklift truck to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
103	THW North Rhine-Westphalia Regional Office, Schleiden Local Section	€10,561.23	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Schleiden	Schleiden		Sandbag-filling equipment to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Sandbag-filling equipment to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
104	THW North Rhine-Westphalia Regional Office, Solingen Local Section	€16,065.00	Other gift	Helfervereinigung THW Solingen e.V.	Solingen		Forklift truck to support operational capability of the THW Local Section		Yes	Forklift truck to support operational capability of the THW Local Section
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105	THW North Rhine-Westphalia Regional Office, Wetter Local Section	€6,300.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Wetter e.V.	Wetter		Opel Movano passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	Opel Movano passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
106	THW Saxony Thüringen Regional Office, Rudolfstadt-Saalfeld Local Section	€19,999.00	Other gift	Vereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des Technisches Hilfswerk Rudolfstadt-Saalfeld	Rudolfstadt		VW Passat Variant passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section		Yes	VW Passat Variant passenger vehicle to support operational capability within the THW Local Section
107	THW Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate, Saarland Regional Office, Frankenthal Local Section	€6,900.00	Other gift	Verein der Helfer und Förderer des THW Frankenthal e.V.	Frankenthal		Forklift truck to support operational capability of the THW Local Section		Yes	Forklift truck to support operational capability of the THW Local Section
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108	THW headquarters, management and coordination staff	€110,735.52	Other gift	Stiftung Technisches Hilfswerk	Bonn		3,292 power banks and 46,782 batteries for the activities of the Federal Agency for Technical Relief in response to the COVID-19 pandemic in Germany, to support the Agency's volunteers	Yes	3,292 power banks and 46,782 batteries for the activities of the Federal Agency for Technical Relief in response to the COVID-19 pandemic in Germany, to support the Agency's volunteers
109	THW headquarters, management staff	€112,982.24	Other gift	Stiftung Technisches Hilfswerk	Bonn		28 drones, including instruction in their use	Yes	28 drones, including instruction in their use
110	THW Bavaria Regional Office, Landsberg Local Section	€34,963.59	Other gift	Ortsvereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des THW Landsberg	Landsberg am Lech		Purchase of a VW T 6 personnel transport vehicle for the local section	Yes	
	<b>Total</b>	<b>€2,312,019.09</b>							

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1	Federal Finance Court	€25,504.37	Other gift	Verlagsgruppe Hühlig Jehle Rehm GmbH	Heidelberg		Library		Yes	Literature contributions
2	Federal Finance Court	€27,363.35	Other gift	Haufe Group SE	Freiburg		Library		Yes	Literature contributions
3	Federal Finance Court	€42,177.47	Other gift	Verlag Dr. Otto Schmidt KG	Cologne		Library		Yes	Literature contributions
4	Federal Administrative Court Library	€59,757.00	Donation	Verein der Bundesrichter am Bundesverwaltungsgericht	Leipzig		Provision for general use in the library. Collection of data for 2019 (€26,723.00) and 2020 (€33,034.00).		Yes	Rulings of the Federal Administrative Court for the collection of court rulings of the Federal Administrative Court. Supplement to the collected and reference works of jurisprudence of the Federal Administrative Court.
	<b>Total</b>	<b>€154,802.19</b>								

**Federal Ministry of Defence**

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1	Federal Ministry of Defence	€25,920.09	Other gift	Soldaten- und Veteranenstiftung des Deutschen BundeswehrVerbandes e.V.	Bonn		Payment of costs for family members of soldiers with PTSD while the soldiers attended a 21-day inpatient rehabilitation treatment measure (accommodation, tourist tax, board, medical/therapeutic treatments, child care)	Yes		

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2	Federal Ministry of Defence	€32,000.00	Sponsoring	Hertha BSC GmbH & Co. KGaA	Berlin		Public relations work during a Bundesliga football match		Yes	Service: Positioning of a truck, promotion/information stands, broadcast of image video, interview in the stadium, game ball campaign, child match mascots
3	German troop contingents	€19,834.00	Sponsoring	Deutscher BundeswehrVerband e.V.	Berlin		Christmas gift 2020 to all soldiers deployed abroad		Yes	Contribution in kind 3,500 washbags
4	German troop contingents	€21,633.40	Sponsoring	Deutscher BundeswehrVerband e.V.	Berlin		Christmas gift 2019 to all soldiers deployed abroad		Yes	Contribution in kind Neckerchieves
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5	German Resolute Support (RS) troop	€36,998.75	Sponsoring	Freundeskreis der Bundeswehr Leipzig e.V.	Leipzig		Christmas gift campaign 2020		Yes	Contribution in kind 250 Christmas gifts

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	contingents and United Nations Multidimensional Integrated Stabilization Mission Mali (MINUSMA)									
6	German section of the German/French TIGER Army Aviation Training Centre	€7,428.00	Other gift	Airbus Helicopters Deutschland GmbH	Donauwörth		Anniversary wrapping of a TIGER combat helicopter		Yes	Contribution in kind Wrapping of a TIGER helicopter
7	German troop contingent Counter DAESH / Capacity Building IRQ (CD/CB-I) – Syria and Iraq	€6,900.00	Sponsoring	“Emsperlen” artists, c/o Josef Kriener	Lippstadt		Waiving of fees for performance in Azraq (Jordan)		Yes	Service Waiving of fees for performance by band
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8	German troop contingent Counter DAESH / Capacity Building IRQ (CD/ CB-I) – Syria and Iraq	€19,000.00	Sponsoring	“rekkorder” band, c/o Frank Hepe	Hanover		Waiving of fees for performance in Azraq (Jordan)		Yes	Service Waiving of fees for performance by band

9	German troop contingent European Union Training Mission Mali (EUTM MLI)	€8,919.50	Sponsoring	Hilfe für Helfer Frankfurt e.V.	Frankfurt (Main)		Christmas gift campaign 2020		Yes	Contribution in kind 127 Christmas gifts
10	German Resolute Support (RS) troop contingent	€5,250.00	Sponsoring	“DJ Teknoclash” performer, c/o Jean-Marc Eckebrecht	Gelsenkirchen		Waiving of fees for performance in Mazar-e-Sharif (Afghanistan)		Yes	Service Waiving of fees for performance by artist
11	German Resolute Support (RS) troop contingent	€5,500.00	Sponsoring	Artists from NEWADO entertainment GmbH c/o Steven Dornbusch	Berlin		Waiving of fees for performance in Mazar-e-Sharif (Afghanistan)		Yes	Service Waiving of fees for performance by band
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12	German Resolute Support (RS) troop contingent	€15,000.00	Sponsoring	“Johnny & The Hot Rods” band c/o Andreas Kallenbach	Neuss		Waiving of fees for performance in Mazar-e-Sharif (Afghanistan)		Yes	Service Waiving of fees for performance by band
13	German Resolute Support (RS) troop contingent	€25,000.00	Sponsoring	“rekkorder” band, c/o Bernd Bloedorn	Hamburg		Waiving of fees for performances in Mazar-e-Sharif and Kabul (Afghanistan)		Yes	Service Waiving of fees for performances by band



14	German troop contingent United Nations Multidimensional Integrated Stabilization Mission Mali (MINUSMA)	€6,900.00	Sponsoring	“Emsperlen” artists, c/o Josef Kriener	Lippstadt		Waiving of fees for performance in Niamey (Niger)		Yes	Service Waiving of fees for performance by band
15	German troop contingent United Nations Multidimensional Integrated Stabilization Mission Mali (MINUSMA)	€6,900.00	Sponsoring	“Emsperlen” artists, c/o Josef Kriener	Lippstadt		Waiving of fees for performance in Niamey (Niger)		Yes	Service Waiving of fees for performance by band
<b>Serial no.</b>	<b>Recipient agency</b>	<b>Value of the contribution</b>	<b>Legal category of the contribution</b>	<b>Name of the donor or company, including legal form</b>	<b>Company headquarters or domicile of the donor</b>	<b>Country, if abroad</b>	<b>Intended purpose of the contribution</b>	<b>Type of contribution: cash</b>	<b>Type of contribution: other</b>	<b>Description of non-cash contributions</b>
16	German troop contingent United Nations Multidimensional Integrated Stabilization Mission Mali (MINUSMA)	€10,900.00	Sponsoring	“Emsperlen” artists, c/o Josef Kriener	Lippstadt		Waiving of fees for performances in Gao (Mali) and Niamey (Niger)		Yes	Service Waiving of fees for performances by band
17	German troop contingent United Nations Multidimensional Integrated	€12,000.00	Sponsoring	“Emsperlen” band, c/o Josef Kriener	Lippstadt		Waiving of fees for performances in Niamey (Niger) and Gao (Mali)		Yes	Service Waiving of fees for performances by band

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	Stabilization Mission Mali (MINUSMA)									
18	German troop contingent United Nations Multidimensional Integrated Stabilization Mission Mali (MINUSMA)	€32,962.50	Sponsoring	Freundeskreis der Bundeswehr Leipzig e.V.	Leipzig		Sending of Christmas gifts to soldiers deployed abroad on the MINUSMA		Yes	Contribution in kind incl. vouchers, insulated cups, Christmas CD
<b>Serial no.</b>	<b>Recipient agency</b>	<b>Value of the contribution</b>	<b>Legal category of the contribution</b>	<b>Name of the donor or company, including legal form</b>	<b>Company headquarters or domicile of the donor</b>	<b>Country, if abroad</b>	<b>Intended purpose of the contribution</b>	<b>Type of contribution: cash</b>	<b>Type of contribution: other</b>	<b>Description of non-cash contributions</b>
19	IT, Batallion 292, Dillingen	€10,492.00	Sponsoring	Kraus-Maffei Wegmann GmbH & Co. KG	Munich		Presentation of simulators during the Bundeswehr Open Day 2019 in Dillingen		Yes	Goods and services Presentation of simulators
20	Bundeswehr Territorial Command	€16,910.00	Sponsoring	Golazo Sports GmbH	Berlin		Waiving of entry fees for the 760 Bundeswehr participants in "The Great 10K Run Berlin 2019" and the option to set up a Bundeswehr information van		Yes	Goods and services Waiving of entry fee; van site

21	Dresden Museum of Military History	€5,512.00	Other gift	Hella Holsten	Dresden		Provision of several objects to supplement the museum's collection		Yes	Contribution in kind various objects, incl. medals, uniform, close-combat weapons, and pictures
22	Dresden Museum of Military History	€8,572.00	Other gift	Dr Knut Oloff	Wriedel-Lintzel		Provision of several objects to supplement the museum's collection		Yes	Contribution in kind Various objects including documents and close-combat weapons
Serial no.	Recipient agency	Value of the contribution	Legal category of the contribution	Name of the donor or company, including legal form	Company headquarters or domicile of the donor	Country, if abroad	Intended purpose of the contribution	Type of contribution: cash	Type of contribution: other	Description of non-cash contributions
23	Dresden Museum of Military History	€11,472.00	Other gift	Franz-Stephan Beyer	Dresden		Provision of several objects to supplement the museum's collection		Yes	Contribution in kind Various objects from the estate of fighter pilot Franz Beyer
24	Dresden Museum of Military History	€17,230.00	Other gift	Ilse Loof	Bendorf		Provision of several objects to supplement the museum's collection		Yes	Contribution in kind Various objects incl. photos, documents and awards

25	Dresden Museum of Military History	€19,065.00	Other gift	Inge-Johanna Frein von Bülow	Braunfels		Provision of several objects to supplement the museum's collection		Yes	Contribution in kind Various objects incl. photos, documents and awards
Serial no.	Recipient agency	Value of the contribution	Legal category of the contribution	Name of the donor or company, including legal form	Company headquarters or domicile of the donor	Country, if abroad	Intended purpose of the contribution	Type of contribution: cash	Type of contribution: other	Description of non-cash contributions
26	Dresden Museum of Military History	€20,100.00	Other gift	Marc Erwin Babej	New York	The United States of America	Provision of several objects to supplement the museum's collection		Yes	Contribution in kind Various objects from a German-American photographer
27	Museum of Military History, Gatow Airfield	€7,000.00	Other gift	Rolls Royce Heritage Trust	Derby	England	Provision of a model aircraft		Yes	Contribution in kind Model of a Short Sunderland
28	Museum of Military History, Gatow Airfield	€50,000.00	Sponsoring	Dornier-Stiftung für Luft- und Raumfahrt	Friedrichshafen		Provision of several objects to supplement the museum's collection		Yes	Contribution in kind Mixed lot of system parts for CL 289 drones

29	Bundeswehr Communication and Information Systems School	€15,000.00	Other gift	Dipl. Ing Friedhold Strässer	Dießen		Provision of an object to supplement the museum's collection		Yes	Donation in kind Pointer telegraph
Serial no.	Recipient agency	Value of the contribution	Legal category of the contribution	Name of the donor or company, including legal form	Company headquarters or domicile of the donor	Country, if abroad	Intended purpose of the contribution	Type of contribution: cash	Type of contribution: other	Description of non-cash contributions
30	Bundeswehr Sports School	€5,644.41	Sponsoring	Förderverein zur Unterstützung der Arbeit mit Versehrten am Standort Warendorf e.V.	Troisdorf		Support for disabled trainees		Yes	Contribution in kind Transportation and storage unit for 12 basketball wheelchairs
31	Bundeswehr Sports School	€8,288.35	Sponsoring	Förderverein zur Unterstützung der Arbeit mit Versehrten am Standort Warendorf e.V.	Troisdorf		Procurement of cycling clothing in preparation for the 2020 Invictus games, among other things		Yes	Contribution in kind Cycling clothes

32	Bundeswehr Sports School	€14,694.80	Sponsoring	Förderverein zur Unterstützung der Arbeit mit Verehrten am Standort Warendorf e.V.	Troisdorf		Support for disabled trainees		Yes	Contribution in kind Four cargo bikes
<b>Serial no.</b>	<b>Recipient agency</b>	<b>Value of the contribution</b>	<b>Legal category of the contribution</b>	<b>Name of the donor or company, including legal form</b>	<b>Company headquarters or domicile of the donor</b>	<b>Country, if abroad</b>	<b>Intended purpose of the contribution</b>	<b>Type of contribution: cash</b>	<b>Type of contribution: other</b>	<b>Description of non-cash contributions</b>
33	Bundeswehr Sports School	€28,857.56	Sponsoring	Förderverein zur Unterstützung der Arbeit mit Verehrten am Standort Warendorf e.V.	Troisdorf		Support for disabled trainees		Yes	Contribution in kind 12 basketball wheelchairs and accessories
34	Quakenbrück centre for the provision and maintenance of medical equipment	€6,494.40	Sponsoring	BTC Europe GmbH	Monheim am Rhein		Provision of 4,000 litres of disinfectant		Yes	Contribution in kind 4,000 litres of disinfectant
35	Bundeswehr Centre for Sports Medicine	€11,412.08	Other gift	Förderverein zur Unterstützung der Arbeit mit Verehrten am Standort Warendorf e.V.	Troisdorf		Provision of voice recognition software, incl. accessories, installation and maintenance		Yes	Goods and services Voice recognition software

36	Bundeswehr Centre for Operational Communication Family Support Office Mayen	€7,500.00	Sponsoring	Katholische Arbeitsgemeinschaft für Soldatenbetreuung e.V.	Berlin		Family support measures Cash donations for: food, entrance tickets to theme parks, participation fees for workshops	Yes		
	<b>Total</b>	<b>€563,290.84</b>								

### ***Federal Ministry of Transport and Digital Infrastructure***

Serial no.	Recipient agency	Value of the contribution	Legal category of the contribution	Name of the donor or company, including legal form	Company headquarters or domicile of the donor	Country, if abroad	Intended purpose of the contribution	Type of contribution: cash	Type of contribution: other	Description of non-cash contributions
1	Federal Railways Fund administration	€173,661.61	Other gift	Margarethe Löffler	Nuremberg		n/s	Yes		
	<b>Total</b>	<b>€173,661.61</b>								

**Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Energy**

Serial no.	Recipient agency	Value of the contribution	Legal category of the contribution	Name of the donor or company, including legal form	Company headquarters or domicile of the donor	Country, if abroad	Intended purpose of the contribution	Type of contribution: cash	Type of contribution: other	Description of non-cash contributions
1	PTB	€55,091.37	Donation	Dr. Johannes Heidenhain-Stiftung GmbH	Traunreut		Contribution for research	Yes		
2	PTB	€74,874.88	Donation	Dr. Johannes Heidenhain-Stiftung GmbH	Traunreut		Contribution for research	Yes		
3	PTB	€89,000.00	Donation	Dr. Johannes Heidenhain-Stiftung GmbH	Traunreut		Contribution for research	Yes		
4	PTB	€90,000.00	Donation	Dr. Johannes Heidenhain-Stiftung GmbH	Traunreut		Contribution for research	Yes		
5	PTB	€92,000.00	Donation	Dr. Johannes Heidenhain-Stiftung GmbH	Traunreut		Contribution for research	Yes		
6	PTB	€117,000.00	Donation	Dr. Johannes Heidenhain-	Traunreut		Contribution for research	Yes		



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				Stiftung GmbH						
	<b>Total</b>	<b>€517,966.25</b>								

**Press and Information Office of the Federal Government**

Serial no.	Recipient agency	Value of the contribution	Legal category of the contribution	Name of the donor or company, including legal form	Company headquarters or domicile of the donor	Country, if abroad	Intended purpose of the contribution	Type of contribution: cash	Type of contribution: other	Description of non-cash contributions
1	BPA	€54,400.00	Sponsoring	Süddeutsche Zeitung Media GmbH	Munich		Support in communication of the measures to help prevent the spread of the coronavirus		Yes	Advertisements, partially free, as part of the "Thank you" campaign (upgrade from 1/4 page to 1/1 format)
2	BPA	€105,700.00	Sponsoring	rtv media group GmbH	Nuremberg		Support in communication of the measures to help prevent the spread of the coronavirus		Yes	Free advertisements as part of the "Thank you" campaign
	<b>Total</b>	<b>€160,100.00</b>								

### 3.6 Table 5 – Main uses of contributions of more than 5,000 euro

Main use of the contributions	Value of contributions of more than 5,000 euro	Percentage
Information campaigns	€72,889,063.63	45.43%
Contributions in kind	€69,502,138.45	43.32%
Culture sector	€11,028,528.30	6.87%
Public relations work	€2,689,213.56	1.68%
Other main use	€2,294,496.01	1.43%
Day of German Unity	€251,567.93	0.16%
Research	€823,844.45	0.51%
Advanced training	€281,451.00	0.18%
Publications	€246,613.59	0.15%
Morale and welfare activities	€327,727.09	0.20%
Other events	€99,410.00	0.06%
Specialist events	€10,492.00	0.01%
<b>Total</b>	<b>€160,444,546.01</b>	<b>100%</b>

## 4 Annex: Use of external persons

### *Federal Foreign Office*

#### Case 1 (already disclosed)

<b>Permanent employer</b>	4Germany UG (limited liability entrepreneurial company)
<b>Permanent employer is grouped as follows:</b>	Commercial enterprise
<b>Is the permanent employer a government-linked institution?</b>	Yes
<b>Is the permanent employer non-profit-making?</b>	No
<b>Staff exchange/knowledge transfer</b>	Knowledge transfer
<b>Use of the external person from</b>	1 June 2020
<b>Use of the external person until</b>	30 November 2020
<b>Length of assignment of the external person in months</b>	6
<b>Remuneration paid by</b>	Permanent employer
<b>Permanent employer from</b>	1 June 2020
<b>Permanent employer until</b>	30 November 2020
<b>Personnel sponsoring</b>	No
<b>Was a need for expert knowledge examined?</b>	Yes
<b>Was the result of the examination documented?</b>	Yes
<b>What specific expert knowledge was needed?</b>	Methodological and professional expertise in the modern-day world of work (e.g. agile project management, design thinking, change management) and an in-depth understanding of digital working methods (e.g. e-government, development and implementation of IT-assisted applications/modules)
<b>Area of assignment within the federal administration</b>	Organisational Reform Task Force
<b>Task within the federal administration</b>	Expert for agile and digital working methods
<b>Previous task with the permanent employer</b>	None; the person was recruited with a fixed-term contract specifically for the Work4Germany Fellowship Programme
<b>Could the need have been met in any other way?</b>	No
<b>Declaration of consent for disclosure</b>	Yes

**Case 2 (already disclosed)**

<b>Permanent employer</b>	The Association of German Foundations
<b>Permanent employer is grouped as follows:</b>	Scientific/research community
<b>Is the permanent employer a government-linked institution?</b>	No
<b>Is the permanent employer non-profit-making?</b>	Yes
<b>Staff exchange/knowledge transfer</b>	Staff exchange
<b>Federal employee</b>	Yes
<b>Use of the external person from</b>	25 February 2019
<b>Use of the external person until</b>	31 March 2020
<b>Length of assignment of the external person in months</b>	13
<b>Reason for exceeding the regular assignment length of six months</b>	Staff exchange
<b>Use of the federal employee from</b>	1 January 2020
<b>Use of the federal employee until</b>	31 August 2020
<b>Remuneration paid by</b>	Permanent employer
<b>Permanent employer from</b>	25 February 2019
<b>Permanent employer until</b>	31 March 2020
<b>Personnel sponsoring</b>	No
<b>Area of assignment within the federal administration</b>	Directorate-General for Culture and Communication, Division 600 Strategy and Planning
<b>Task within the federal administration</b>	Assistance on topics linked to strategic dialogue within discussion and cooperation with civil society
<b>Area of assignment outside of the federal administration</b>	The Association of German Foundations
<b>Task outside of the federal administration</b>	Consultancy as part of the strategic dialogue with the Federal Foreign Office
<b>Previous task with the permanent employer</b>	Press spokeswoman/Newsroom co-director
<b>Declaration of consent for disclosure</b>	Yes

**Case 3 (already disclosed)**

<b>Permanent employer</b>	German Council on Foreign Relations
<b>Permanent employer is grouped as follows:</b>	Scientific/research community
<b>Is the permanent employer a government-linked institution?</b>	No
<b>Is the permanent employer non-profit-making?</b>	Yes
<b>Staff exchange/knowledge transfer</b>	Staff exchange
<b>Federal employee</b>	Yes
<b>Use of the external person from</b>	15 June 2020
<b>Use of the external person until</b>	28 February 2021
<b>Length of assignment of the external person in months</b>	8
<b>Reason for exceeding the regular assignment length of six months</b>	Staff exchange
<b>Use of the federal employee from</b>	1 September 2019
<b>Use of the federal employee until</b>	30 June 2020
<b>Remuneration paid by</b>	Permanent employer
<b>Permanent employer from</b>	15 June 2020
<b>Permanent employer until</b>	28 February 2021
<b>Personnel sponsoring</b>	No
<b>Area of assignment within the federal administration</b>	Cyber Foreign Policy Coordination Staff
<b>Task within the federal administration</b>	Support for the Cyber Foreign Policy Coordination Staff in preparing, carrying out and following up Germany's Presidency of the Council of the EU 2020
<b>Area of assignment outside of the federal administration</b>	German Council on Foreign Relations
<b>Task outside of the federal administration</b>	Adviser
<b>Previous task with the permanent employer</b>	Research assistant
<b>Declaration of consent for disclosure</b>	No

**Case 4 (first disclosure)**

<b>Permanent employer</b>	German Institute for Global and Area Studies (GIGA)
<b>Permanent employer is grouped as follows:</b>	Scientific/research community
<b>Is the permanent employer a government-linked institution?</b>	Yes
<b>Is the permanent employer non-profit-making?</b>	No
<b>Staff exchange/knowledge transfer</b>	Staff exchange
<b>Federal employee</b>	Yes
<b>Use of the external person from</b>	28 September 2020
<b>Use of the external person until</b>	31 January 2021
<b>Length of assignment of the external person in months</b>	4
<b>Use of the federal employee from</b>	17 June 2019
<b>Use of the federal employee until</b>	30 June 2020
<b>Remuneration paid by</b>	Permanent employer
<b>Permanent employer from</b>	28 September 2020
<b>Permanent employer until</b>	31 January 2021
<b>Personnel sponsoring</b>	No
<b>Area of assignment within the federal administration</b>	Policy Planning Staff of the Federal Foreign Office
<b>Task within the federal administration</b>	Preparation and follow-up work for outreach events on the topic of multilateralism; provision of expert advice on the concept and design of the multilateralism white paper and the development of strategies on scope for action in the multilateral context, including on environmental and economic matters
<b>Area of assignment outside of the federal administration</b>	German Institute for Global and Area Studies (GIGA)
<b>Task outside of the federal administration</b>	Diplomat in Residence and Fellow
<b>Previous task with the permanent employer</b>	Research associate
<b>Declaration of consent for disclosure</b>	Yes

**Case 5 (already disclosed)**

<b>Permanent employer</b>	Goethe-Institut
<b>Permanent employer is grouped as follows:</b>	Culture
<b>Is the permanent employer a government-linked institution?</b>	Yes
<b>Is the permanent employer non-profit-making?</b>	Yes
<b>Staff exchange/knowledge transfer</b>	Staff exchange
<b>Federal employee</b>	Yes
<b>Use of the external person from</b>	1 April 2020
<b>Use of the external person until</b>	31 March 2022
<b>Length of assignment of the external person in months</b>	23
<b>Reason for exceeding the regular assignment length of six months</b>	Staff exchange
<b>Use of the federal employee from</b>	16 May 2020
<b>Use of the federal employee until</b>	15 May 2022
<b>Remuneration paid by</b>	Permanent employer
<b>Permanent employer from</b>	1 April 2020
<b>Permanent employer until</b>	31 March 2022
<b>Personnel sponsoring</b>	No
<b>Area of assignment within the federal administration</b>	Directorate-General for Culture and Communication, Division 600 Strategy and Planning
<b>Task within the federal administration</b>	Policy officer
<b>Area of assignment outside of the federal administration</b>	Strategy Division
<b>Task outside of the federal administration</b>	Policy officer
<b>Previous task with the permanent employer</b>	Policy officer
<b>Declaration of consent for disclosure</b>	No



**Case 6 (already disclosed)**

<b>Permanent employer</b>	Stiftung Mercator
<b>Permanent employer is grouped as follows:</b>	Scientific/research community
<b>Is the permanent employer a government-linked institution?</b>	No
<b>Is the permanent employer non-profit-making?</b>	Yes
<b>Staff exchange/knowledge transfer</b>	Knowledge transfer
<b>Use of the external person from</b>	30 September 2019
<b>Use of the external person until</b>	28 February 2020
<b>Length of assignment of the external person in months</b>	5
<b>Remuneration paid by</b>	Permanent employer
<b>Permanent employer from</b>	30 September 2019
<b>Permanent employer until</b>	28 February 2020
<b>Personnel sponsoring</b>	No
<b>Was a need for expert knowledge examined?</b>	Yes
<b>Was the result of the examination documented?</b>	Yes
<b>What specific expert knowledge was needed?</b>	Knowledge of the current status of research into AI governance and discussion of the issue in the scientific and research community, particularly in China
<b>Area of assignment within the federal administration</b>	Policy Planning Staff
<b>Task within the federal administration</b>	Advice on the latest technological developments and analysis of the current discourse on technological decoupling between the USA and China and the consequences for Europe; contributions on the current status of research on and the discussion in the scientific and research community of AI governance; lethal autonomous weapon systems; the geopolitical consequences of technological development in the global semiconductor sector (the geopolitics of chips)
<b>Previous task with the permanent employer</b>	None; the person was previously a doctoral candidate at the Center for Security Studies at ETH Zurich
<b>Could the need have been met in any other way?</b>	No
<b>Declaration of consent for disclosure</b>	Yes

**Case 7 (already disclosed)**

<b>Permanent employer</b>	German Electro and Digital Industry Association (ZVEI)
<b>Permanent employer is grouped as follows:</b>	Business association
<b>Is the permanent employer a government-linked institution?</b>	No
<b>Is the permanent employer non-profit-making?</b>	No
<b>Staff exchange/knowledge transfer</b>	Staff exchange
<b>Federal employee</b>	Yes
<b>Use of the external person from</b>	1 November 2018
<b>Use of the external person until</b>	31 October 2020
<b>Length of assignment of the external person in months</b>	23
<b>Reason for exceeding the regular assignment length of six months</b>	Staff exchange
<b>Use of the federal employee from</b>	6 June 2018
<b>Use of the federal employee until</b>	30 June 2021
<b>Remuneration paid by</b>	Permanent employer
<b>Permanent employer from</b>	1 November 2018
<b>Permanent employer until</b>	31 October 2020
<b>Personnel sponsoring</b>	No
<b>Area of assignment within the federal administration</b>	Economics Department of the German Embassy in Beijing
<b>Task within the federal administration</b>	Coordination of Industrie 4.0 matters and projects between German and Chinese agencies; observation and analysis of Chinese industrial and digital policy
<b>Area of assignment outside of the federal administration</b>	Federation of German Industries
<b>Task outside of the federal administration</b>	Policy officer
<b>Previous task with the permanent employer</b>	Senior Manager in the Innovation Policy Department
<b>Declaration of consent for disclosure</b>	No

## **Federal Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs**

### **Case 1 (already disclosed)**

<b>Permanent employer</b>	4Germany UG (limited liability entrepreneurial company)
<b>Permanent employer is grouped as follows:</b>	Commercial enterprise
<b>Is the permanent employer a government-linked institution?</b>	Yes
<b>Is the permanent employer non-profit-making?</b>	No
<b>Staff exchange/knowledge transfer</b>	Knowledge transfer
<b>Federal employee</b>	
<b>Use of the external person from</b>	1 June 2020
<b>Use of the external person until</b>	30 November 2020
<b>Length of assignment of the external person in months</b>	6
<b>Remuneration paid by</b>	Permanent employer
<b>Permanent employer from</b>	1 June 2020
<b>Permanent employer until</b>	30 November 2020
<b>Personnel sponsoring</b>	No
<b>Was a need for expert knowledge examined?</b>	Yes
<b>Was the result of the examination documented?</b>	Yes
<b>What specific expert knowledge was needed?</b>	Methodological and professional expertise in the modern-day world of work (e.g. agile project management, design thinking, change management) and an in-depth understanding of digital working methods (e.g. e-government, development and implementation of IT-assisted applications/modules)
<b>Area of assignment within the federal administration</b>	Organisational Management – Division Z b 3
<b>Task within the federal administration</b>	Expert for agile and digital working methods
<b>Previous task with the permanent employer</b>	None; the person was recruited with a fixed-term contract specifically for the Work4Germany Fellowship Programme
<b>Could the need have been met in any other way?</b>	No

## **Federal Ministry of Education and Research**

### **Case 1 (already disclosed)**

<b>Permanent employer</b>	4Germany UG (limited liability entrepreneurial company)
<b>Permanent employer is grouped as follows:</b>	Commercial enterprise
<b>Is the permanent employer a government-linked institution?</b>	Yes
<b>Is the permanent employer non-profit-making?</b>	No
<b>Staff exchange/knowledge transfer</b>	Knowledge transfer
<b>Use of the external person from</b>	1 June 2020
<b>Use of the external person until</b>	30 November 2020
<b>Length of assignment of the external person in months</b>	6
<b>Remuneration paid by</b>	Permanent employer
<b>Permanent employer from</b>	1 June 2020
<b>Permanent employer until</b>	30 November 2020
<b>Personnel sponsoring</b>	No
<b>Was a need for expert knowledge examined?</b>	Yes
<b>Was the result of the examination documented?</b>	Yes
<b>What specific expert knowledge was needed?</b>	Methodological and professional expertise in the modern-day world of work (e.g. agile project management, design thinking, change management) and an in-depth understanding of digital working methods (e.g. e-government, development and implementation of IT-assisted applications/modules)
<b>Area of assignment within the federal administration</b>	“Grant-Awarding Procedures; Project Management” and “Organization; Staff Planning” Divisions
<b>Task within the federal administration</b>	Expert for agile and digital working methods
<b>Previous task with the permanent employer</b>	None; the person was recruited with a fixed-term contract specifically for the Work4Germany Fellowship Programme
<b>Could the need have been met in any other way?</b>	No

**Case 2 (already disclosed)**

<b>Permanent employer</b>	4Germany UG (limited liability entrepreneurial company)
<b>Permanent employer is grouped as follows:</b>	Commercial enterprise
<b>Is the permanent employer a government-linked institution?</b>	Yes
<b>Is the permanent employer non-profit-making?</b>	No
<b>Staff exchange/knowledge transfer</b>	Knowledge transfer
<b>Use of the external person from</b>	1 June 2020
<b>Use of the external person until</b>	30 November 2020
<b>Length of assignment of the external person in months</b>	6
<b>Remuneration paid by</b>	Permanent employer
<b>Permanent employer from</b>	1 June 2020
<b>Permanent employer until</b>	30 November 2020
<b>Personnel sponsoring</b>	No
<b>Was a need for expert knowledge examined?</b>	Yes
<b>Was the result of the examination documented?</b>	Yes
<b>What specific expert knowledge was needed?</b>	Methodological and professional expertise in the modern-day world of work (e.g. agile project management, design thinking, change management) and an in-depth understanding of digital working methods (e.g. e-government, development and implementation of IT-assisted applications/modules)
<b>Area of assignment within the federal administration</b>	“Digitalization Policy Issues; Strategies for the Knowledge Society; Coordination” Division
<b>Task within the federal administration</b>	Expert for agile and digital working methods
<b>Previous task with the permanent employer</b>	None; the person was recruited with a fixed-term contract specifically for the Work4Germany Fellowship Programme
<b>Could the need have been met in any other way?</b>	No

**Case 3 (already disclosed)**

<b>Permanent employer</b>	VDI/VDE Innovation + Technik GmbH
<b>Permanent employer is grouped as follows:</b>	Commercial enterprise
<b>Is the permanent employer a government-linked institution?</b>	No
<b>Is the permanent employer non-profit-making?</b>	No
<b>Staff exchange/knowledge transfer</b>	Knowledge transfer
<b>Use of the external person from</b>	1 January 2020
<b>Use of the external person until</b>	31 December 2020
<b>Length of assignment of the external person in months</b>	12
<b>Remuneration paid by</b>	Public administration agency
<b>Human resources budget</b>	Chapter 3012, budget line 427 09
<b>Public administration agency from</b>	1 January 2020
<b>Public administration agency until</b>	31 December 2020
<b>Personnel sponsoring</b>	No
<b>Was a need for expert knowledge examined?</b>	Yes
<b>Was the result of the examination documented?</b>	Yes
<b>What specific expert knowledge was needed?</b>	Expert knowledge in the field of medical drug development; expert knowledge in the design and implementation of funding measures in biomedicine
<b>Area of assignment within the federal administration</b>	“New Methods in Life Sciences; Biotechnology; Drug Development” Division
<b>Task within the federal administration</b>	Design of the content of a translational research programme for drug development using an innovative funding format involving the research community, industry and the regulatory authorities  Ascertaining and coordinating on the legal and administrative questions in relation to the implementation of this type of programme  Participation in the Coronavirus Pandemic project team
<b>Previous task with the permanent employer</b>	Research assistance in the field of health
<b>Could the need have been met in any other way?</b>	No

**Case 4 (already disclosed)**

<b>Permanent employer</b>	VDI/VDE Innovation + Technik GmbH
<b>Permanent employer is grouped as follows:</b>	Commercial enterprise
<b>Is the permanent employer a government-linked institution?</b>	No
<b>Is the permanent employer non-profit-making?</b>	No
<b>Staff exchange/knowledge transfer</b>	Knowledge transfer
<b>Use of the external person from</b>	1 May 2020
<b>Use of the external person until</b>	31 October 2020
<b>Length of assignment of the external person in months</b>	6
<b>Remuneration paid by</b>	Public administration agency
<b>Human resources budget</b>	Chapter 3012, budget line 427 09
<b>Permanent employer from</b>	1 January 2020
<b>Permanent employer until</b>	31 December 2020
<b>Personnel sponsoring</b>	No
<b>Was a need for expert knowledge examined?</b>	Yes
<b>Was the result of the examination documented?</b>	Yes
<b>What specific expert knowledge was needed?</b>	Expert knowledge of process development and stakeholder involvement Excellent communication and cooperation skills
<b>Area of assignment within the federal administration</b>	“Innovation and Transfer Policy Issues; Coordination” Division
<b>Task within the federal administration</b>	Preparation of the content and organisation of meetings of the High-Tech Forum (HTF) in close coordination with the HTF coordination office  Preparation of the content and organisation of the stakeholder involvement process and the dialogue events to be carried out as part of this, in close cooperation with the service providers commissioned to carry out the events
<b>Previous task with the permanent employer</b>	Research assistance in the field of the high-tech strategy
<b>Could the need have been met in any other way?</b>	No

**Case 5 (already disclosed)**

<b>Permanent employer</b>	VDI/VDE Innovation + Technik GmbH
<b>Permanent employer is grouped as follows:</b>	Commercial enterprise
<b>Is the permanent employer a government-linked institution?</b>	No
<b>Is the permanent employer non-profit-making?</b>	No
<b>Staff exchange/knowledge transfer</b>	Knowledge transfer
<b>Use of the external person from</b>	1 May 2020
<b>Use of the external person until</b>	31 October 2020
<b>Length of assignment of the external person in months</b>	6
<b>Remuneration paid by</b>	Public administration agency
<b>Human resources budget</b>	Chapter 3012, budget line 427 09
<b>Permanent employer from</b>	1 January 2020
<b>Permanent employer until</b>	31 December 2020
<b>Personnel sponsoring</b>	No
<b>Was a need for expert knowledge examined?</b>	Yes
<b>Was the result of the examination documented?</b>	Yes
<b>What specific expert knowledge was needed?</b>	Experience in quantitative methods of empirical social research Experience on international committees related to education statistics Extensive experience in project funding
<b>Area of assignment within the federal administration</b>	“National and International Comparative Analyses; Statistics” Division
<b>Task within the federal administration</b>	Collaboration with the EU in the field of education statistics within the Standing Group of Indicators and Benchmarks (SGIB) and support for the Education and Training Monitor, including preparation of the SGIB meeting during Germany’s Presidency of the Council of the EU Collaboration with the OECD within the INES (Indicators of Education Systems) Working Party, specifically expert support for Education at a Glance Monitoring and refining of ongoing course of study and career follow-up studies
<b>Previous task with the permanent employer</b>	Research assistance in the field of statistics and data collection
<b>Could the need have been met in any other way?</b>	No



**Case 6 (first disclosure)**

<b>Permanent employer</b>	VDI/VDE Innovation + Technik GmbH
<b>Permanent employer is grouped as follows:</b>	Commercial enterprise
<b>Is the permanent employer a government-linked institution?</b>	No
<b>Is the permanent employer non-profit-making?</b>	No
<b>Staff exchange/knowledge transfer</b>	Knowledge transfer
<b>Use of the external person from</b>	1 September 2020
<b>Use of the external person until</b>	28 February 2021
<b>Length of assignment of the external person in months</b>	6
<b>Remuneration paid by</b>	Public administration agency
<b>Human resources budget</b>	Chapter 3012, budget line 427 09
<b>Permanent employer from</b>	1 September 2020
<b>Permanent employer until</b>	28 February 2021
<b>Personnel sponsoring</b>	No
<b>Was a need for expert knowledge examined?</b>	Yes
<b>Was the result of the examination documented?</b>	Yes
<b>What specific expert knowledge was needed?</b>	In-depth knowledge and experience in the fields of teaching and learning research; digital education technology; the diversity and heterogeneity of learning groups in digital teaching and learning environments; and user experience design; in-depth knowledge and experience in the visualisation of complex facts and circumstances, and in the key technical and non-technical methods for doing so (e.g. design processes)
<b>Area of assignment within the federal administration</b>	“Studying and Teaching in Higher Education” Division
<b>Task within the federal administration</b>	Participation in the development of concepts responding to policy and structural questions of the use of digital technology in higher education and in higher education establishments Expert support for the research area of digital higher education Preparation, organisational support and follow-up work on the part of the Federal Ministry of Education and Research for events related to digital technology in higher education during Germany’s Presidency of the Council of the EU
<b>Previous task with the permanent employer</b>	Research assistance in the field of the digital transformation
<b>Could the need have been met in any other way?</b>	No

## Federal Ministry of Health

### Case 1 (already disclosed)

<b>Permanent employer</b>	4Germany UG (limited liability entrepreneurial company)
<b>Permanent employer is grouped as follows:</b>	Commercial enterprise
<b>Is the permanent employer a government-linked institution?</b>	Yes
<b>Is the permanent employer non-profit-making?</b>	No
<b>Staff exchange/knowledge transfer</b>	Knowledge transfer
<b>Use of the external person from</b>	1 June 2020
<b>Use of the external person until</b>	30 November 2020
<b>Length of assignment of the external person in months</b>	6
<b>Remuneration paid by</b>	Permanent employer
<b>Permanent employer from</b>	1 June 2020
<b>Permanent employer until</b>	30 November 2020
<b>Personnel sponsoring</b>	No
<b>Was a need for expert knowledge examined?</b>	Yes
<b>Was the result of the examination documented?</b>	Yes
<b>What specific expert knowledge was needed?</b>	Methodological and professional expertise in the modern-day world of work (e.g. agile project management, design thinking, change management) and an in-depth understanding of digital working methods (e.g. e-government, development and implementation of IT-assisted applications/modules)
<b>Area of assignment within the federal administration</b>	Division Z 13 (Organisation) and Division 524 (National Health Portal)
<b>Task within the federal administration</b>	Set-up of a national health portal with high-quality information on diagnoses, treatments and health case in general, explained in a way that is evidence-based, unbiased and easy for the public to understand.
<b>Previous task with the permanent employer</b>	None; the person was recruited with a fixed-term contract specifically for the Work4Germany Fellowship Programme
<b>Could the need have been met in any other way?</b>	No

**Case 2 (already disclosed)**

<b>Permanent employer</b>	BITMARCK Software GmbH
<b>Permanent employer is grouped as follows:</b>	Commercial enterprise
<b>Is the permanent employer a government-linked institution?</b>	No
<b>Is the permanent employer non-profit-making?</b>	No
<b>Staff exchange/knowledge transfer</b>	Knowledge transfer
<b>Use of the external person from</b>	1 August 2021
<b>Use of the external person until</b>	30 April 2020
<b>Length of assignment of the external person in months</b>	9
<b>Reason for exceeding the regular assignment length of six months</b>	Support in setting up telematics infrastructure
<b>Remuneration paid by</b>	Public administration agency
<b>Human resources budget</b>	Chapter 1512, budget line 427 09
<b>Public administration agency from</b>	1 August 2021
<b>Public administration agency until</b>	30 April 2020
<b>Personnel sponsoring</b>	No
<b>Was a need for expert knowledge examined?</b>	Yes
<b>Was the result of the examination documented?</b>	Yes
<b>What specific expert knowledge was needed?</b>	IT project management, software development, public key infrastructures, and certification
<b>Area of assignment within the federal administration</b>	Division 523
<b>Task within the federal administration</b>	Set-up of telematics infrastructure; change management; IT (e.g. IT project management, software development, public key infrastructures, and certification)
<b>Could the need have been met in any other way?</b>	No

**Case 3 (already disclosed)**

<b>Permanent employer</b>	Sana IT GmbH
<b>Permanent employer is grouped as follows:</b>	Commercial enterprise
<b>Is the permanent employer a government-linked institution?</b>	No
<b>Is the permanent employer non-profit-making?</b>	No
<b>Staff exchange/knowledge transfer</b>	Knowledge transfer
<b>Use of the external person from</b>	1 August 2021
<b>Use of the external person until</b>	30 April 2020
<b>Length of assignment of the external person in months</b>	9
<b>Reason for exceeding the regular assignment length of six months</b>	Support in setting up telematics infrastructure
<b>Remuneration paid by</b>	Public administration agency
<b>Human resources budget</b>	Chapter 1512, budget line 427 09
<b>Public administration agency from</b>	1 August 2021
<b>Public administration agency until</b>	30 April 2020
<b>Personnel sponsoring</b>	No
<b>Was a need for expert knowledge examined?</b>	Yes
<b>Was the result of the examination documented?</b>	Yes
<b>What specific expert knowledge was needed?</b>	IT project management, software development, public key infrastructures, and certification
<b>Area of assignment within the federal administration</b>	Division 523
<b>Task within the federal administration</b>	Set-up of telematics infrastructure; change management; IT (e.g. IT project management, software development, public key infrastructures, and certification)
<b>Could the need have been met in any other way?</b>	No

## **Federal Ministry of the Interior, Building and Community**

### **Case 1 (already disclosed)**

<b>Permanent employer</b>	4Germany UG (limited liability entrepreneurial company)
<b>Permanent employer is grouped as follows:</b>	Commercial enterprise
<b>Is the permanent employer a government-linked institution?</b>	Yes
<b>Is the permanent employer non-profit-making?</b>	No
<b>Staff exchange/knowledge transfer</b>	Knowledge transfer
<b>Use of the external person from</b>	8 June 2020
<b>Use of the external person until</b>	30 November 2020
<b>Length of assignment of the external person in months</b>	6
<b>Remuneration paid by</b>	Permanent employer
<b>Permanent employer from</b>	8 June 2020
<b>Permanent employer until</b>	30 November 2020
<b>Personnel sponsoring</b>	No
<b>Was a need for expert knowledge examined?</b>	Yes
<b>Was the result of the examination documented?</b>	Yes
<b>What specific expert knowledge was needed?</b>	Methodological and professional expertise in the modern-day world of work (e.g. agile project management, design thinking, change management) and an in-depth understanding of digital working methods (e.g. e-government, development and implementation of IT-assisted applications/modules)
<b>Area of assignment within the federal administration</b>	Divisions H II 3 (Demographic Change and Equivalent Living Conditions) and H III 4 (Regional Policy, Structural Change, Urban Development) to provide methodological support in the compilation of the new Demography Report and to raise the profile of the federal programme for rural development through different projects
<b>Task within the federal administration</b>	Methodological support to Divisions H II 3 and H III 4 in the compilation of the new Demography Report
<b>Previous task with the permanent employer</b>	None; the person was recruited with a fixed-term contract specifically for the Work4Germany Fellowship Programme
<b>Could the need have been met in any other way?</b>	No

**Case 2 (already disclosed)**

<b>Permanent employer</b>	Halle Institute for Economic Research (IWH)
<b>Permanent employer is grouped as follows:</b>	Scientific/research community
<b>Is the permanent employer a government-linked institution?</b>	Yes
<b>Is the permanent employer non-profit-making?</b>	Yes
<b>Staff exchange/knowledge transfer</b>	Knowledge transfer
<b>Use of the external person from</b>	12 September 2019
<b>Use of the external person until</b>	31 December 2020
<b>Length of assignment of the external person in months</b>	15
<b>Reason for exceeding the regular assignment length of six months</b>	Comprehensive data preparation was necessary. The assignment took place by the day and was not continuous.
<b>Remuneration paid by</b>	Permanent employer
<b>Permanent employer from</b>	12 September 2019
<b>Permanent employer until</b>	31 December 2020
<b>Personnel sponsoring</b>	No
<b>Was a need for expert knowledge examined?</b>	Yes
<b>Was the result of the examination documented?</b>	Yes
<b>What specific expert knowledge was needed?</b>	Specific software user expertise
<b>Area of assignment within the federal administration</b>	Federal Statistical Office
<b>Task within the federal administration</b>	During the time frame detailed above, the IWH employee worked on several individual days at the Federal Statistical Office on the preparation of raw data sets so that these data could be integrated into the 7th Vintage CompNet database (knowledge transfer)
<b>Could the need have been met in any other way?</b>	No

## **Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth**

### **Case 1 (already disclosed)**

<b>Permanent employer</b>	4Germany UG (limited liability entrepreneurial company)
<b>Permanent employer is grouped as follows:</b>	Commercial enterprise
<b>Is the permanent employer a government-linked institution?</b>	Yes
<b>Is the permanent employer non-profit-making?</b>	No
<b>Staff exchange/knowledge transfer</b>	Knowledge transfer
<b>Use of the external person from</b>	1 June 2020
<b>Use of the external person until</b>	30 November 2020
<b>Length of assignment of the external person in months</b>	6
<b>Remuneration paid by</b>	Permanent employer
<b>Permanent employer from</b>	1 June 2020
<b>Permanent employer until</b>	30 November 2020
<b>Personnel sponsoring</b>	No
<b>Was a need for expert knowledge examined?</b>	Yes
<b>Was the result of the examination documented?</b>	Yes
<b>What specific expert knowledge was needed?</b>	Methodological and professional expertise in the modern-day world of work (e.g. agile project management, design thinking, change management) and an in-depth understanding of digital working methods (e.g. e-government, development and implementation of IT-assisted applications/modules)
<b>Area of assignment within the federal administration</b>	Division 207, Directorate-General 2
<b>Task within the federal administration</b>	Development of digital family services at the Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth, in particular the family portal for diversity
<b>Previous task with the permanent employer</b>	None; the person was recruited with a fixed-term contract specifically for the Work4Germany Fellowship Programme
<b>Could the need have been met in any other way?</b>	No

## **Federal Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation and Nuclear Safety**

### **Case 1 (already disclosed)**

<b>Permanent employer</b>	4Germany UG (limited liability entrepreneurial company)
<b>Permanent employer is grouped as follows:</b>	Commercial enterprise
<b>Is the permanent employer a government-linked institution?</b>	Yes
<b>Is the permanent employer non-profit-making?</b>	No
<b>Staff exchange/knowledge transfer</b>	Knowledge transfer
<b>Use of the external person from</b>	1 June 2020
<b>Use of the external person until</b>	30 November 2020
<b>Length of assignment of the external person in months</b>	6
<b>Remuneration paid by</b>	Permanent employer
<b>Permanent employer from</b>	1 June 2020
<b>Permanent employer until</b>	30 November 2020
<b>Personnel sponsoring</b>	No
<b>Was a need for expert knowledge examined?</b>	Yes
<b>Was the result of the examination documented?</b>	Yes
<b>What specific expert knowledge was needed?</b>	Methodological and professional expertise in the modern-day world of work (e.g. agile project management, design thinking, change management) and an in-depth understanding of digital working methods (e.g. e-government, development and implementation of IT-assisted applications/modules)
<b>Area of assignment within the federal administration</b>	Z III 1 (Chief Digital Officer (CDO)) and Z I 2 (Personnel Development, Diversity)
<b>Task within the federal administration</b>	Methodological support for project tasks: modernisation of the rules of procedure of the Ministry and redesign of the onboarding process for new employees
<b>Previous task with the permanent employer</b>	None; the person was recruited with a fixed-term contract specifically for the Work4Germany Fellowship Programme
<b>Could the need have been met in any other way?</b>	No



## **Federal Ministry of Transport and Digital Infrastructure**

### **Case 1 (already disclosed)**

<b>Permanent employer</b>	4Germany UG (limited liability entrepreneurial company)
<b>Permanent employer is grouped as follows:</b>	Commercial enterprise
<b>Is the permanent employer a government-linked institution?</b>	Yes
<b>Is the permanent employer non-profit-making?</b>	No
<b>Staff exchange/knowledge transfer</b>	Knowledge transfer
<b>Use of the external person from</b>	8 June 2020
<b>Use of the external person until</b>	30 November 2020
<b>Length of assignment of the external person in months</b>	6
<b>Remuneration paid by</b>	Permanent employer
<b>Permanent employer from</b>	1 June 2020
<b>Permanent employer until</b>	30 November 2020
<b>Personnel sponsoring</b>	No
<b>Was a need for expert knowledge examined?</b>	Yes
<b>Was the result of the examination documented?</b>	Yes
<b>What specific expert knowledge was needed?</b>	Methodological and professional expertise in the modern-day world of work (e.g. agile project management, design thinking, change management) and an in-depth understanding of digital working methods (e.g. e-government, development and implementation of IT-assisted applications/modules)
<b>Area of assignment within the federal administration</b>	Division DG 20, Artificial Intelligence and Digital Transformation of Mobility
<b>Task within the federal administration</b>	To progress with priority interdisciplinary projects at the Federal Ministry of Transport and Digital Infrastructure using agile methods. In particular: introduction of agile working methods based on the example of the mobility data platform. Coaching in the field of change management and agile working. The aim was to bring about lasting change to the workplace culture at the Ministry to ensure a citizen-focused digital future.
<b>Previous task with the permanent employer</b>	None; the person was recruited with a fixed-term contract specifically for the Work4Germany Fellowship Programme
<b>Could the need have been met in any other way?</b>	No

## **Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Energy**

### **Case 1 (already disclosed)**

<b>Permanent employer</b>	4Germany UG (limited liability entrepreneurial company)
<b>Permanent employer is grouped as follows:</b>	Commercial enterprise
<b>Is the permanent employer a government-linked institution?</b>	Yes
<b>Is the permanent employer non-profit-making?</b>	No
<b>Staff exchange/knowledge transfer</b>	Knowledge transfer
<b>Use of the external person from</b>	1 June 2020
<b>Use of the external person until</b>	30 November 2020
<b>Length of assignment of the external person in months</b>	6
<b>Remuneration paid by</b>	Permanent employer
<b>Permanent employer from</b>	1 June 2020
<b>Permanent employer until</b>	30 November 2020
<b>Personnel sponsoring</b>	No
<b>Was a need for expert knowledge examined?</b>	Yes
<b>Was the result of the examination documented?</b>	Yes
<b>What specific expert knowledge was needed?</b>	Methodological and professional expertise in the modern-day world of work (e.g. agile project management, design thinking, change management) and an in-depth understanding of digital working methods (e.g. e-government, development and implementation of IT-assisted applications/modules)
<b>Area of assignment within the federal administration</b>	Division III C 7 "Digitisation of the Energy Transition, Technical Standards Office, Gateway Standardisation Committee"
<b>Task within the federal administration</b>	Expert for testing and introducing agile working methods and organisation structures for interdisciplinary cooperation in the Ministry
<b>Previous task with the permanent employer</b>	None; the person was recruited with a fixed-term contract specifically for the Work4Germany Fellowship Programme
<b>Could the need have been met in any other way?</b>	No

## 5 Annex: Internal audit units

### 5.1 Table 1 – Internal audit units in the supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities that took part in data collection on internal audits	Yes, part of the agency on whose behalf I am responding	Yes, not part of the agency on whose behalf I am responding, and (co)responsible for the agency on whose behalf I am responding	No, there is no internal audit unit responsible for the agency on whose behalf I am responding
AA	1	1		
BfDI	1			1
BKAmt	1	1		
BKM	1		1	
BMAS	1	1		
BMBF	1	1		
BMEL	1	1		
BMF	1	1		
BMFSFJ	1	1		
BMG	1	1		
BMI	1	1		
BMJV	1			1
BMU	1	1		
BMVg	1	1		
BMVI	1	1		
BMWi	1	1		
BMZ	1	1		
BPA	1	1		
BPrA	1			1
BR (Admin.)	1	1		
BRH (Admin.)	1	1		
BT (Admin.)	1	1		
BVerfG (Admin.)	1	1		
<b>Total</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>Share in per cent</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>83%</b>	<b>4%</b>	<b>13%</b>

## 5.2 Table 2 – Internal audit units in the agencies within the remits of the supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	Number of agencies within the remit that took part in data collection on internal audit units	Yes, part of the agency on whose behalf I am responding	Yes, not part of the agency on whose behalf I am responding, and (co)responsible for the agency on whose behalf I am responding	No, there is no internal audit unit responsible for the agency on whose behalf I am responding
AA	2	1	0	0
BKM	21	4	0	17
BMAS	7	5	0	2
BMBF	1	0	0	1
BMEL	9	2	0	7
BMF	63	61	1	1
BMFSFJ	2	1	0	1
BMG	4	1	0	3
BMI	33	27	5	1
BMJV	7	2	0	5
BMU	7	4	0	3
BMVg	698	2	696	0
BMVI	45	4	39	2
BMWi	9	7	1	1
BMZ	3	2	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>911</b>	<b>123</b>	<b>743</b>	<b>45</b>
<b>Share in per cent</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>13.5%</b>	<b>81.56%</b>	<b>4.94%</b>