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List of abbreviations¹

Abbreviation	Meaning
ACWG	G20 Anti-Corruption Working Group
AEVC	areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption
AG	stock corporation(s)
Anti-Corruption Directive	Federal Government Directive Concerning the Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration of 30 July 2004
BAköV	Federal Academy of Public Administration
BBG	Federal Civil Service Act (<i>Bundesbeamtengesetz</i>)
BDG	Federal Disciplinary Act (<i>Bundesdisziplinargesetz</i>)
BGB	Civil Code (<i>Bürgerliches Gesetzbuch</i>)
BHO	Federal Budget Code (<i>Bundshaushaltsordnung</i>)
BRH	Bundesrechnungshof (German SAI)
BWV	Federal Commissioner for Efficiency in Public Administration
CMS	compliance management system
CP	corruption prevention
CP Recommendations	Recommendations for Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration
CPCP	contact person for corruption prevention
CPI	Corruption Perceptions Index
e.g.	for example
FTE	full-time equivalent
G20	Group of 20
General Administrative Regulation on External Persons	General administrative regulation on the use of persons not employed in the public service (external persons) in the federal administration of 17 July 2008
General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring	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
GmbH	limited liability company
GRECO	Group of States against Corruption
HHA	Budget Committee of the German Bundestag

¹The abbreviations and full names of the supreme federal authorities and agencies within their remits are listed in the [Annex: Basic data, table 4.1.1](#) and [table 4.1.2](#).

Abbreviation	Meaning
IA	Internal audit unit
IA Recommendations	Recommendations for internal audit units in the federal administration of 21 December 2007
ICS	The full range of coordinated and interlinked controls, measures and rules aimed at ensuring compliance with provisions are known as the internal control system.
INNA	Committee on Internal Affairs and Community of the German Bundestag
LobbyRG	Lobbying Register Act (<i>Lobbyregistergesetz</i>)
OECD	Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development
OGP	Open Government Partnership
PCGC	Public Corporate Governance Code for the Federal Government: Principles of Good Corporate Governance and Active Management of Federal Holdings of 16 September 2020
remit	remit/agencies ² within the remits of supreme federal authorities
Report on Integrity	Annual report on integrity in the federal administration
Sponsoring	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
StPO	Code of Criminal Procedure (<i>Strafprozessordnung</i>)
UN	United Nations
UNCAC	United Nations Convention against Corruption

²See [glossary term "agency"](#)

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1 Integrity in the Federal Administration: Overview

1.1 General information



A total of 560,899 employees³ (2020: 539,381) from 963 agencies⁴ (2020: 950) (including the supreme federal authorities and the federal armed forces) were included in the Report on Integrity. Of these, 36,920 (2020: 36,981) were employees of 22 (2020: 23) supreme federal authorities, and 523,979 (2020: 503,166) were employees of 938 (2020: 927) agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities.

1.2 Preventing corruption in the federal administration

1.2.1 Contact person for corruption prevention



All of the supreme federal authorities and 96% of the agencies⁵ within their remits (2020: 97%) had a designated contact person for corruption prevention (CPCP) in the reporting year. The total number of CPCPs in the federal administration was 899 (2020: 856).

1.2.2 Instruction, corruption-awareness measures and training

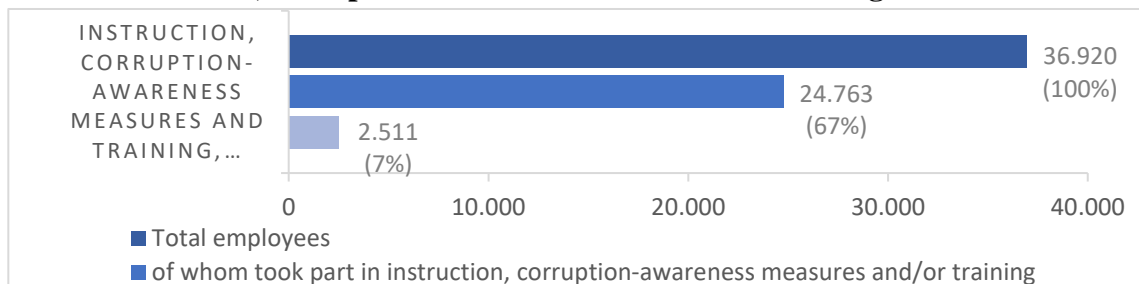


Figure 1: CP - Instruction, corruption-awareness measures and training, supreme federal authorities

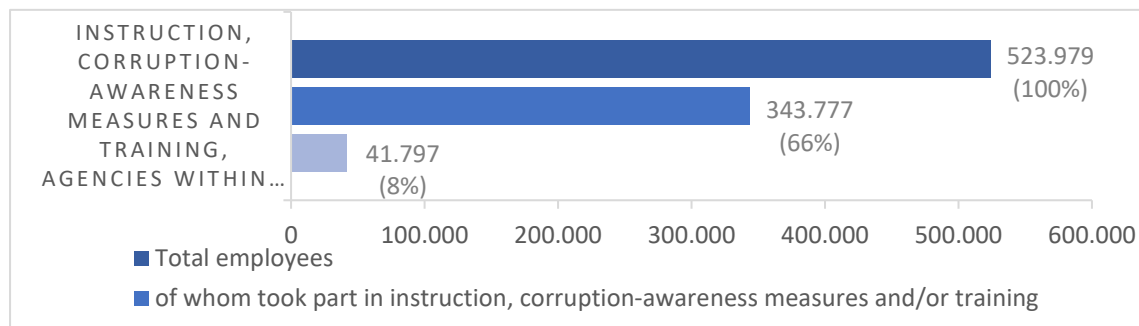


Figure 2: CP - Instruction, corruption-awareness measures and training, agencies within remits of supreme federal authorities

³ See glossary term “employee”.

⁴ See glossary term “agency”.

⁵ See glossary term “agency”.

1.2.3 Areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption (AEVC)

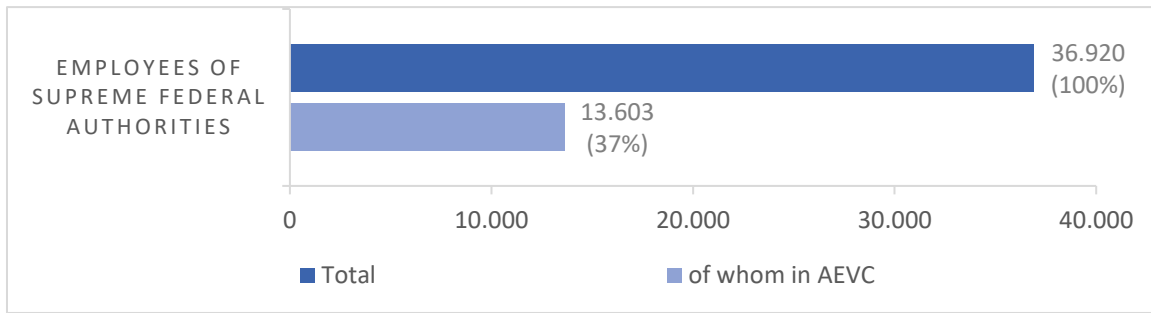


Figure 3: CP - Employees of supreme federal authorities in AEVC

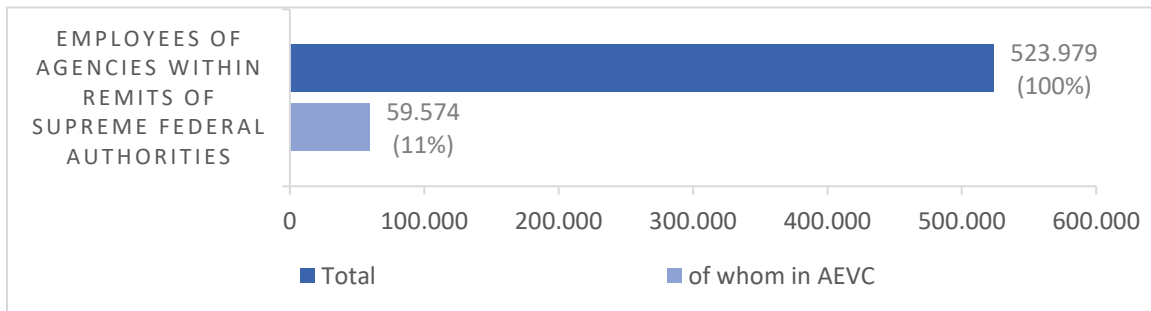


Figure 4: CP - Employees of agencies within remits of supreme federal authorities in AEVC

1.2.4 Length of assignment in areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption (AEVC)

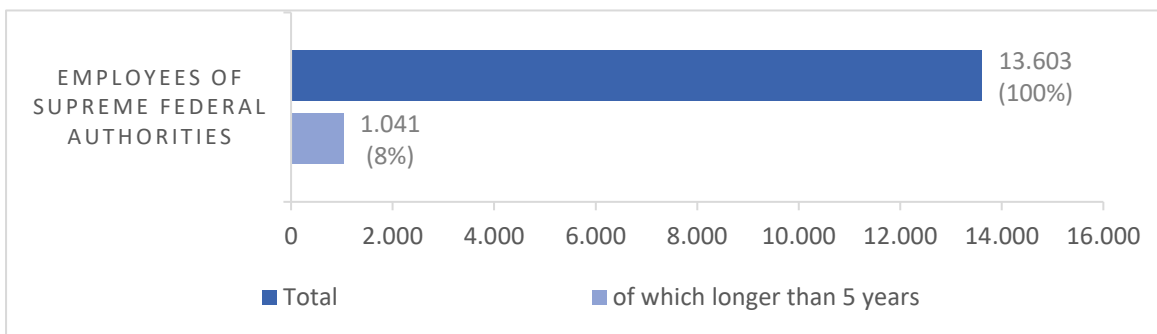


Figure 5: CP - Length of assignment, employees of supreme federal authorities in AEVC

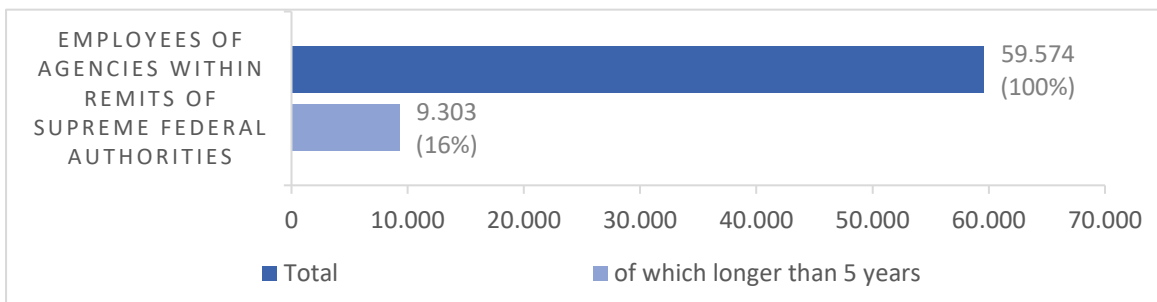


Figure 6: CP - Length of assignment, employees of agencies within remits of supreme federal authorities in AEVC

1.2.5 Compensatory measures designed to reduce risks

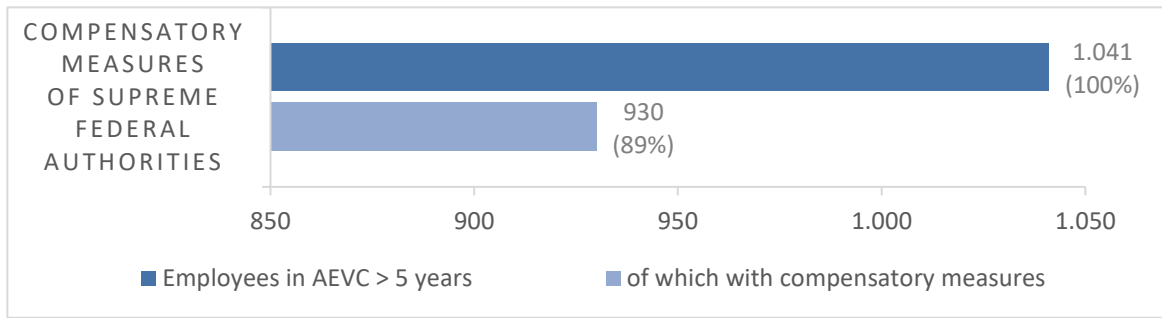


Figure 7: CP - Compensatory measures, supreme federal authorities

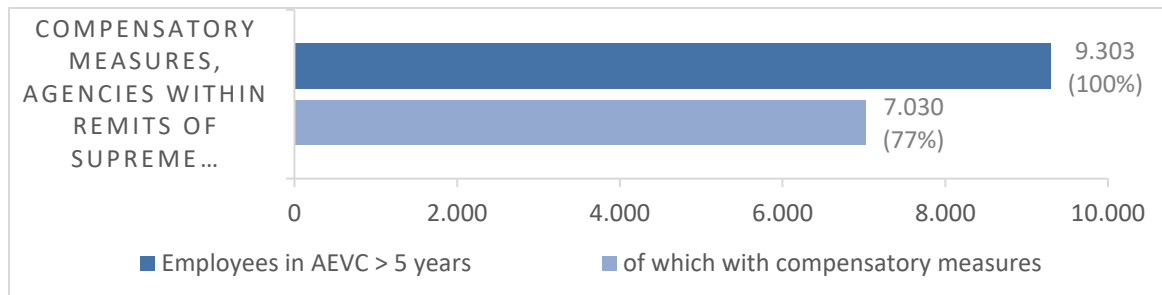


Figure 8: CP - Compensatory measures, agencies within remit of supreme federal authorities

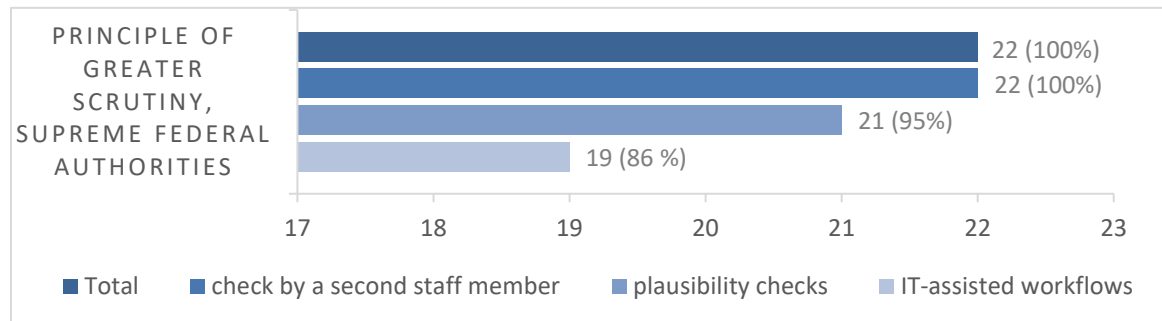


Figure 9: CP - Principle of greater scrutiny, supreme federal authorities

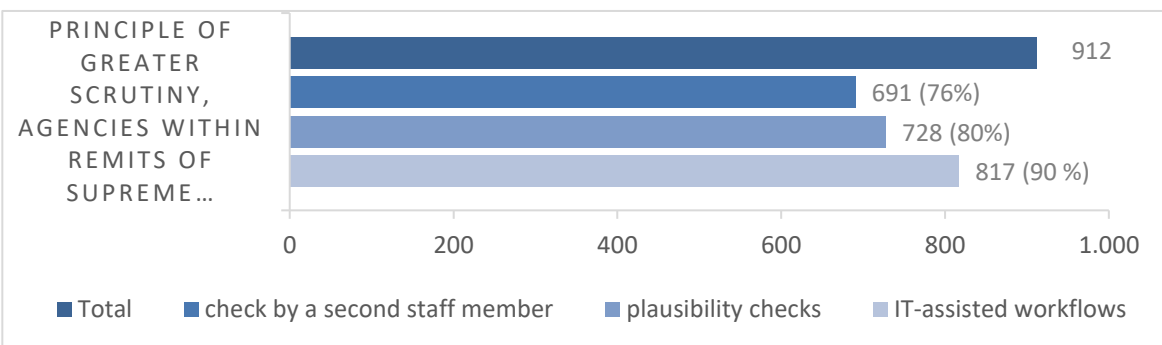


Figure 10: CP - Principle of greater scrutiny, agencies within remit of supreme federal authorities

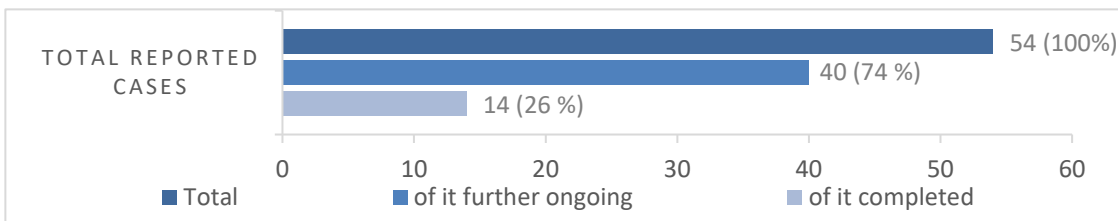


Figure 11: KVF – total cases reported

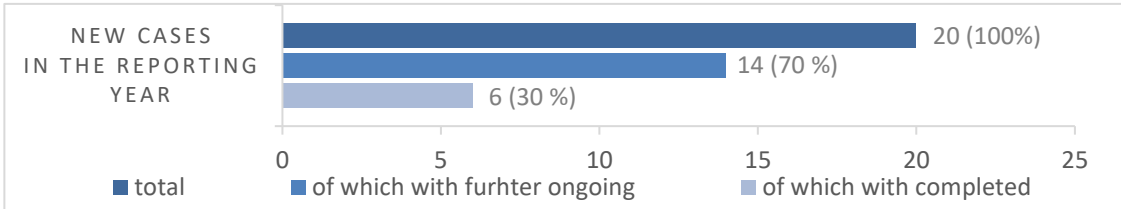


Figure 12: New cases

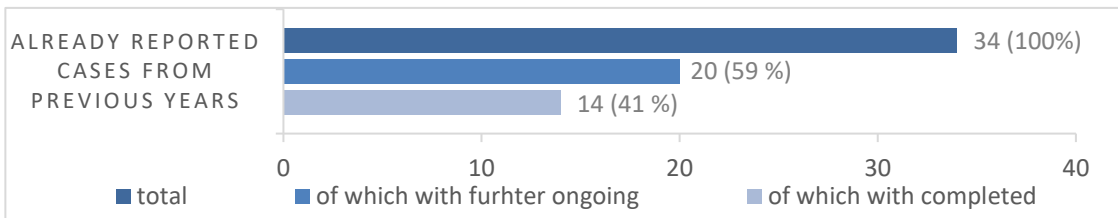


Figure 13: Cases already reported



In the reporting year, new preliminary investigations of 20 (2020: 20) employees in the federal administration were opened on suspicion of corruption. This means that 0.0036% of federal administration employees⁶ were newly suspected of corruption.



A total of 14 cases (2020: 13 cases) brought against 23 persons suspected of corruption (2020: 14 persons) were concluded by final decision in the reporting year. In these 14 cases, a total of 27 proceedings were concluded by final decision: 5 internal investigations, 11 criminal proceedings, 8 disciplinary proceedings, and 3 proceedings in which action was taken under employment law. The corresponding figures for 2020 were 13 cases in which 15 proceedings were concluded: 3 internal investigations, 7 criminal proceedings, 2 disciplinary proceedings, and 3 proceedings in which action was taken under employment law. Sanctions were imposed on 18 (75%) of the suspects; in 2020, sanctions were imposed on 5 (36%) of the suspects.

⁶ See glossary term “employee”.

1.3 Sponsoring

1.3.1 Total sponsoring, 2019–2021⁷



Figure 14: Total sponsoring, 2019–2021

1.3.2 Main recipients

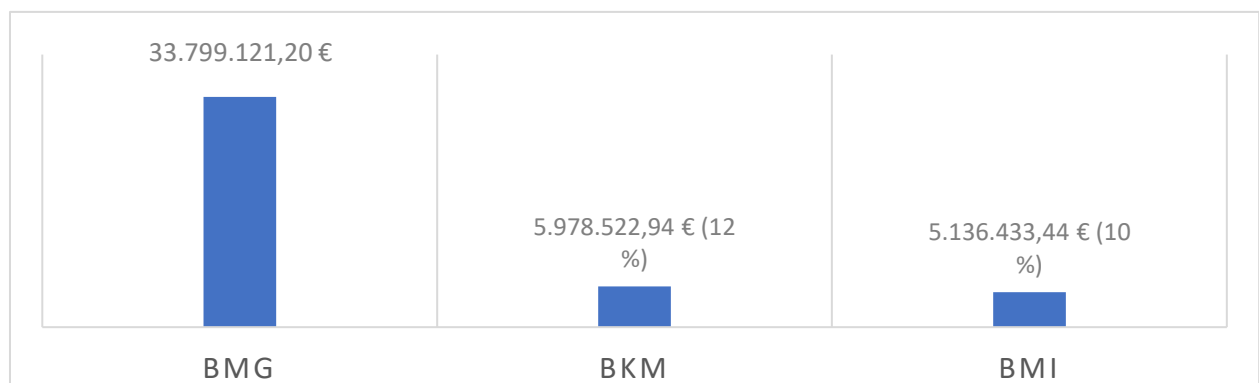


Figure 15: Sponsoring contributions - main recipients

1.3.3 Contributions of more than €5,000 - main uses

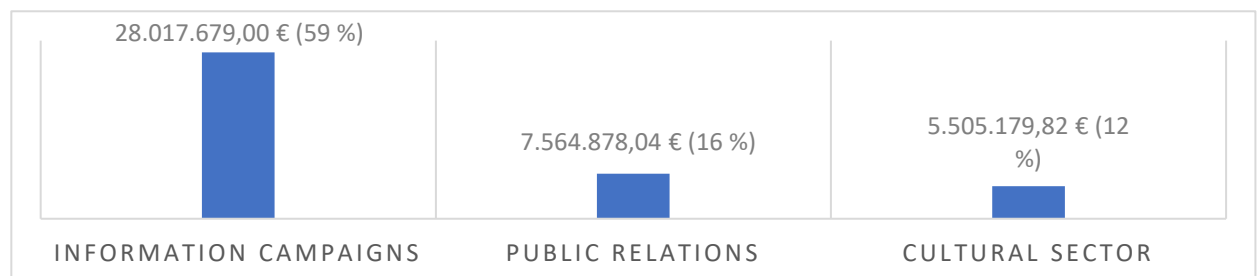


Figure 16: Sponsoring - contributions of more than €5,000

⁷ Sponsoring contributions in the periods 2019/2020 and 2021 are not directly comparable because of differences between the reporting periods.

1.3.4 Sponsoring contributions received by supreme federal authorities and agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, 2019–2021

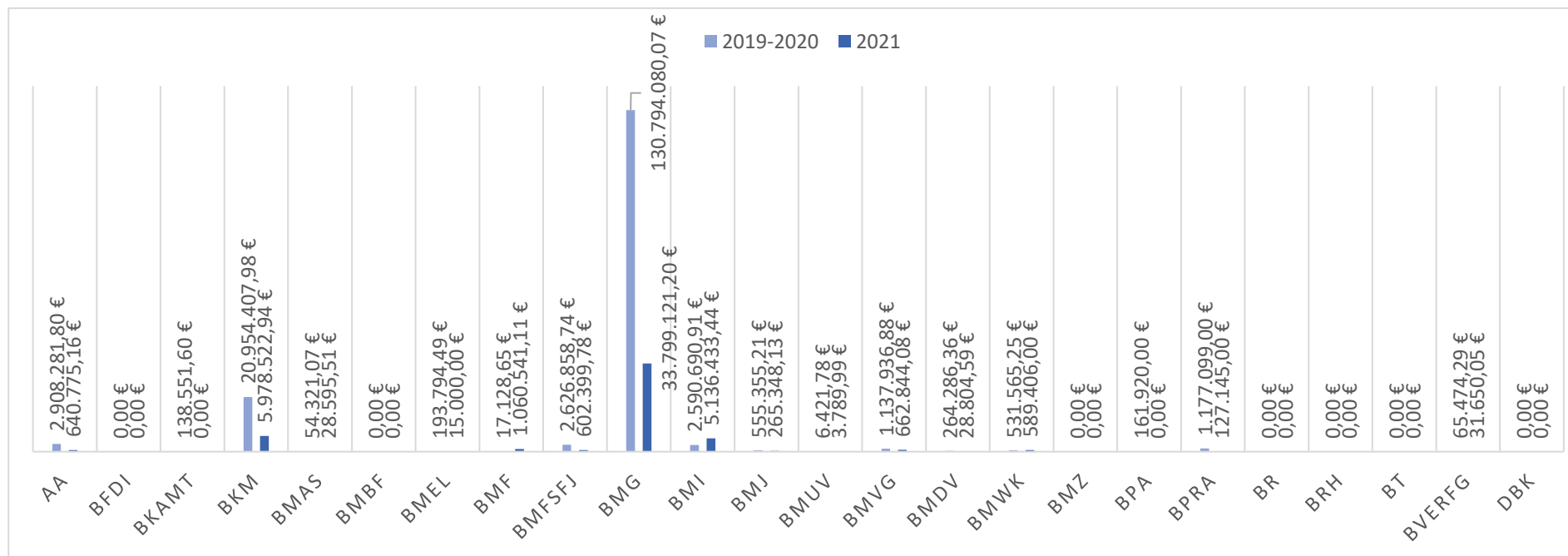


Figure 17: Sponsoring - supreme federal authorities vs. agencies within remits of supreme federal authorities, 2019–2021

1.4 Use of external persons in the federal administration

1.4.1 Number of external persons in the federal administration, 2008–2021

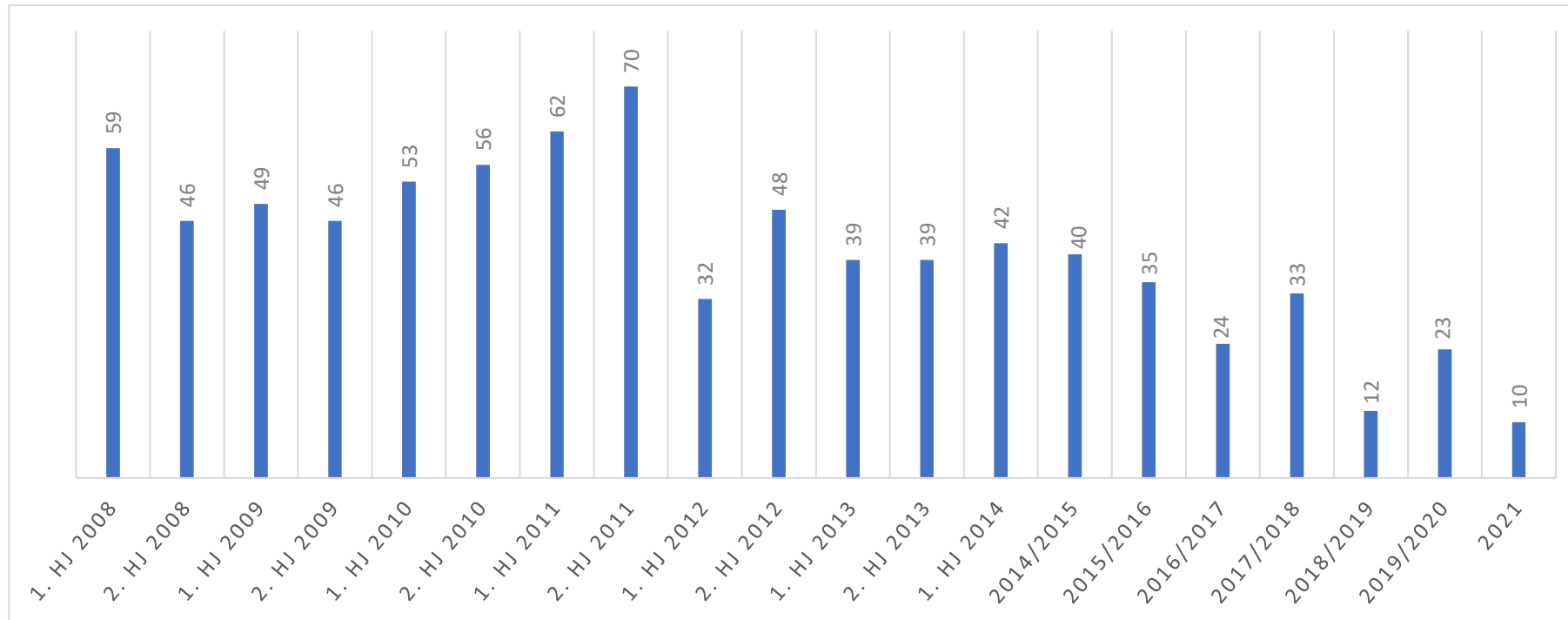


Figure 18: Use of external persons, 2008–2021

1.5 Internal audit units

1.5.1 Internal audit units in supreme federal authorities, 2020/2021

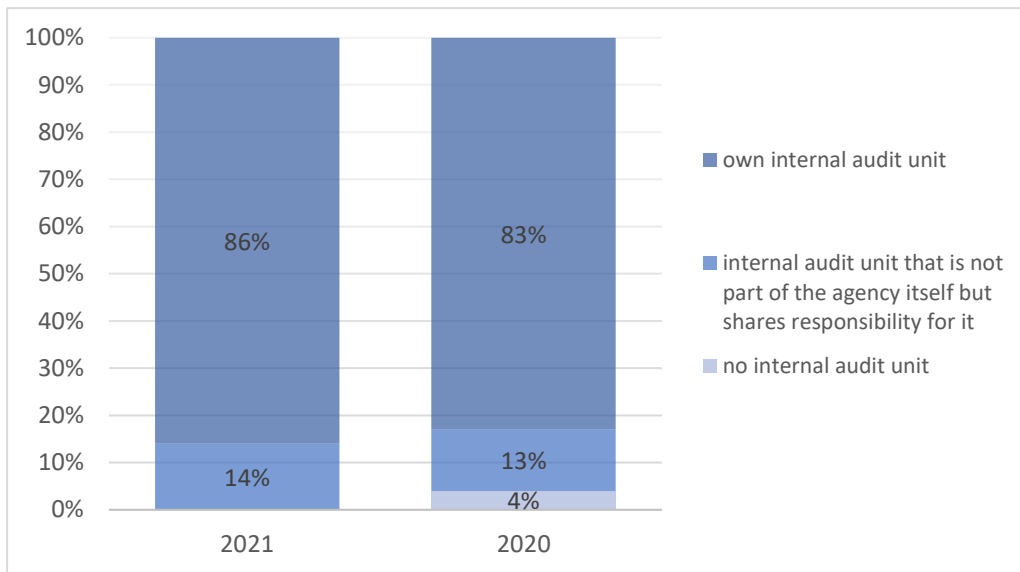


Figure 19: Internal audit units - supreme federal authorities, 2020/2021

1.5.2 Internal audit units in agencies within remits of supreme federal authorities, 2020/2021

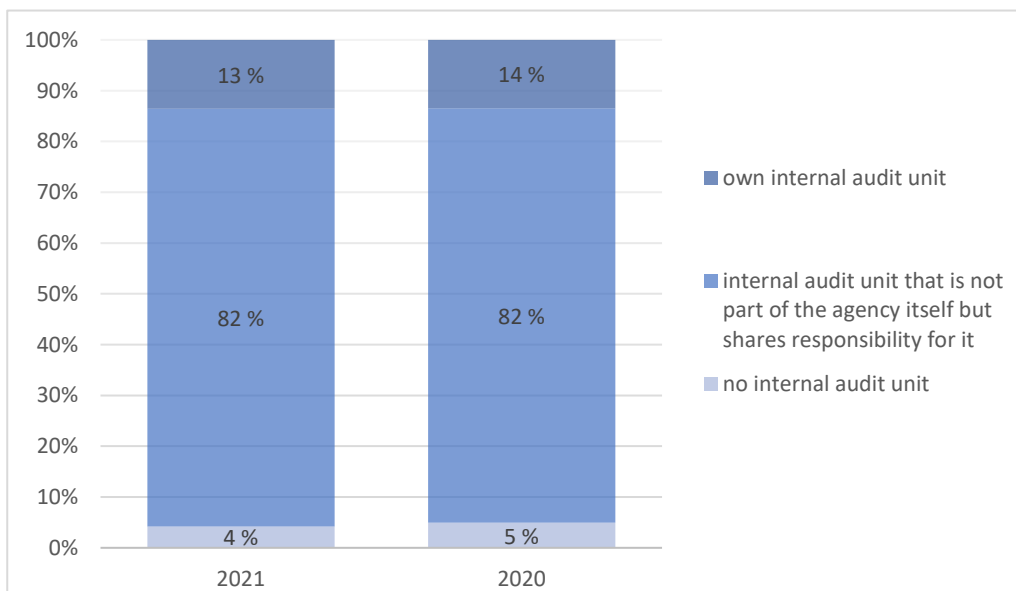


Figure 20: Internal audit units - agencies within remits of supreme federal authorities, 2020/2021

2 Report on Integrity for 2021

2.1 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). The Federal Ministry of the Interior and Community (BMI) presents the Report on Integrity every year on 30 September to the Committee on Internal Affairs and Community and the Budget Committee of the German Bundestag.

2.1.1 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,⁸ the BMI proposed consolidating the existing reports into a single Report on Integrity as of the reporting year 2020. The Bundestag Committee on Internal Affairs and Community approved this proposal at its 102nd meeting on 7 October 2020, as did the Budget Committee at its 75th meeting on 28 October 2020.

The 2020 Report on Integrity was thus the first to incorporate the previously separate areas of

- prevention of corruption in the federal administration,
- sponsoring in the federal administration,
- use of external persons⁹ (staff exchange and knowledge transfer) in the federal administration, and

⁸ German SAI: reports to the Federal Ministry of the Interior and Community and to the Federal Ministry of Finance in accordance with section 88 (2) of the Federal Budget Code (*Bundeshaushaltsordnung*, BHO) on reporting by the Federal Government on integrity of the federal administration of 29 October 2019.

⁹ “External persons” are not the same as external consultants, and should be considered separately from the report by the Federal Ministry of Finance. That ministry reports annually to the Budget Committee of the German Bundestag on payments to external consultants (reports on consultants).

- internal audit units in the federal administration.

Each of the areas listed has a dedicated section in the report, thereby highlighting the relevance of the individual aspects while at the same time emphasising the wide range of aspects that make up integrity in administration.

2.1.2 Rules on integrity

The Federal Government gives 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](#) (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](#);
- 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](#);
- the [Recommendations for internal audit units in the federal administration of 21 December 2007](#).

The reporting obligation for agencies¹⁰ is based on the scope of application of the Anti-Corruption Directive (no. 1.1), the general administrative regulation on sponsoring (no. 1) and the general administrative regulation on external persons (no. 1). Furthermore, the Public Corporate Governance Code for the Federal Government of 16 September 2020 is 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. The General Administrative Regulation on sponsoring (no. 1) and the General 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.

¹⁰ [See glossary term “agency”](#).

2.1.3 Lobbying Register Act

The Act Introducing a Lobbying Register for the Representation of Special Interests vis-à-vis the German Bundestag and the Federal Government (Lobbying Register Act, *Lobbyregistergesetz*, LobbyRG) entered into force on 1 January 2022.

The lobbying register will be set up and managed electronically by the German Bundestag in accordance with section 4 (1) sentence 1 of the Lobbying Register Act.

In accordance with section 9 (1) of the Lobbying Register Act, the German Bundestag and the Federal Government will publish a report every two years on the operation of the lobbying register, the first report being due on 31 March 2024 for the two preceding calendar years.

2.1.4 Data management

2.1.4.1 Statistical population

The data for the Report on Integrity are collected from the supreme federal authorities and the executive agencies¹¹ within their remits.

The statistical population of the supreme federal authorities is based on the [directory of authorities provided by the federal website service.bund.de](#). The completeness of the list of executive agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities is based on information provided by those authorities.

The statistical population for the Report on Integrity comprises 25 supreme federal authorities (in 2020: 24) and 938 executive agencies (in 2020: 927).¹²

The participation rate of supreme federal authorities and their executive agencies varies among the individual surveys for each report section. If an agency does not participate, or only participates to a limited extent, in data collection for the Report on Integrity, it may be for one of the following reasons:

- **Scope of application:** If an agency does not apply the Anti-Corruption Directive, the General Administrative Regulation on sponsoring, the General Administrative Regulation on external persons and/or the Recommendations for internal audit units (correspondingly), this is to be stated in the survey.

¹¹See glossary term “agency”.

¹²Annex: Basic data, table 4.1.2

- **Non-ministerial bodies:** Agencies that are non-ministerial bodies are not bound by instructions from the Federal Government.
- **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 of corruption and suspected corruption.
- **Confidentiality:** An agency's confidential information is not included in the Report on Integrity. This includes statements from agencies which refer to information from other agencies that is confidential, for example due to administrative or task-related supervision.
- **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.

Three supreme federal authorities and 46 executive agencies (representing 5% of executive agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities) did not participate, either in full or in part, in data collection for the 2021 Report on Integrity. These supreme federal authorities were the Federal Chancellery; the newly established Federal Ministry for Housing, Urban Development and Building; and the German Bundesbank. In 2020, the corresponding figures were two supreme federal authorities and 32 executive agencies, representing 3% of executive agencies.

In each section of the report, the data for the participating supreme federal authorities and agencies are aggregated to give 100%.

The reasons for non-participation are listed individually in the [Annex: Basic data, table 4.1.4](#).

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.

2.1.4.2 Data collection

For the 2021 Report on Integrity, the agencies¹³ were provided with six questionnaires via a special web and database application:

¹³[See glossary term "agency"](#).

1. prevention of corruption,
2. cases of suspected corruption,
3. sponsoring contributions of less than €5,000 (total amount),
4. sponsoring contributions of more than €5,000 (individual contributions),
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 4.1.2](#) shows the agencies for which data were submitted collectively.

2.1.4.3 Quality of data and information

The data included are based on the information provided by the agencies¹⁴ in response to the survey distributed in preparation for this report. Each agency is individually responsible for the completeness and accuracy of the data it reports. The data and information are additionally approved for use in the report by the supreme federal authorities.

Because figures have been rounded up in the text, there may be minor differences between the figures reported and those presented in this report and annexes. These rounding differences may mean, for example, that when added up, percentages come to slightly more or slightly less than 100%.

2.1.4.4 Comparability

The report uses standard formulations, text building blocks and diagrams to improve the comparability of facts and data. Based on the recommendations for internal audit units, some of the information in the section on internal audit units is voluntary. This means that comparison is not possible, or is only possible to a limited extent.

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.

2.1.5 Gender note

The report aims to use gender-sensitive, accessible writing in accordance with the [recommendations](#) issued on 26 March 2021 by the international body responsible for governing German

¹⁴[See glossary term “agency”.](#)

orthography, the Rat für deutsche Rechtschreibung. If there is a need to anonymise individual persons, such as in cases of corruption and suspected 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.

2.1.6 Reporting period

Each Report on Integrity refers to the reporting period from 1 January to 31 December of the previous year. This report therefore reports on the period from 1 January to 31 December 2021. The 2021 Report on Integrity was compiled during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. In addition, a new government took office during the reporting period.

2.1.7 Publication

After the report is discussed in the Committee on Internal Affairs and Community and the Budget Committee of the German Bundestag, it will be published on the [website of the Federal Ministry of the Interior and Community](#) in German and English, as PDF files that are as accessible as possible. The data in the annex tables will be published in German as CSV files on the ministry's website, and the metadata will be published on the [GovData](#) national data portal.

2.2 Preventing corruption in the federal administration

Preventing corruption is essential to ensure a fully functional, efficient public administration which is based on the rule of law and which citizens can trust.

2.2.1 Federal Government Directive concerning the Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration

By presenting practical corruption prevention measures and cases of suspected corruption, the Federal Government reports to the German Bundestag on the implementation of the Federal Government Directive Concerning the Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration of 30 July 2004 ([Anti-Corruption Directive](#)).

No. 1.1. of the Directive applies to the supreme federal authorities, the authorities of the direct and indirect federal administration (i.e. the direct federal corporations, offices and foundations created for specific federal tasks) as well as the federal courts, special federal funds, and the armed forces.

The Anti-Corruption Directive applies accordingly to legal entities under public or civil law which are wholly owned by the Federal Republic of Germany.¹⁵

2.2.2 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 (AEVC) as specified in no. 2 of the Anti-Corruption Directive. The Recommendations for Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration (Recommendations) 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 (risk analysis). The [guidelines of 4 January 2012 for identifying areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption offer detailed assistance with this procedure](#).

¹⁵ See the 2021 report on federal holdings ([Beteiligungsbbericht des Bundes](#)), which is available (in German only) on the Federal Ministry of Finance’s website.

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

During the reporting year, a total of 39,920 employees¹⁶ (2020: 36,981) worked in 22 (2020: 23) supreme federal authorities, of whom 13,603 employees (34%) (2020: 13,112; 35%) worked in areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption (AEVC).¹⁷

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.¹⁸

In the case of 14 supreme federal authorities (64%; 2020: 15 supreme federal authorities, 65%), the identification process was last fully completed in the past five calendar years; four supreme federal authorities (18%; 2020: 5; 22%) partially completed the identification process. Four supreme federal authorities (18%; 2020: 3; 13%) carried out this procedure more than five years ago.¹⁹

When asked to state when the list of AEVC would next be updated, 16 (73%) supreme federal authorities responded “in the current or in the next calendar year” (2020: 15; 65%), four (18%) stated “in 3–5 years” (2020: 4; 17%) and two (9%) reported that they were not currently planning an update (2020: 4; 17%).²⁰

At 15 (68%) supreme federal authorities (2020: 17; 74%), the process of identifying AEVC also included the management level; of these, at seven (32%) supreme federal authorities (2020: 8; 50%), it also included agency management level, and at 15 (68%) supreme federal authorities (2020: 16; 94%) it included the management level below agency management. Risk analyses were conducted for 97% (2020: 88%) of the AEVC in the supreme federal authorities.²¹

¹⁶ [See glossary term “employee”.](#)

¹⁷ [Annex: Basic data, table 4.1.2](#) and [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.1.3](#)

¹⁸ [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.1.2](#)

¹⁹ [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.1.2](#)

²⁰ [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.1.2](#)

²¹ [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.1.3](#)

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

During the reporting year, a total of 523,979 employees (2020: 503,166) worked in 912 (2020: 915) agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, of whom 59,574 employees (11%) (2020: 54,442; 11%) worked in areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption (AEVC).²²

The AEVC have been comprehensively identified at least once in 756 (83%) of the agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities (2020: 775; 85%), and there is a reliable data basis for AEVC.²³ The identification process was last fully conducted in the past five calendar years in 426 (47%) of the agencies (2020: 608; 65%); the identification process was last partially conducted in the past five calendar years in 43 (5%) of the agencies (2020: 46; 5%). In 277 (30%) agencies (2020: 121; 13%), the identification process took place more than five years ago.²⁴

When asked to state when the list of AEVC would next be updated, 426 (47%) agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities responded “in the current or in the next calendar year” (2020: 373; 40%), 194 (21%) stated “in 3–5 years” (2020: 237; 26%), and 292 (32%) reported that they were not currently planning an update (2020: 305; 33%).²⁵

At 723 (96%) agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities (2020: 687; 89%), the process of identifying AEVC also included the management level; of these, at 649 (90%) agencies (2020: 661; 96%), it also included agency management level, and at 278 (38%) agencies (2020: 345; 50%) it included the management level below agency management. Risk analyses were conducted for 81% of the AEVC in the agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities (2020: 76%).²⁶

²² [Annex: Basic data, table 4.1.2](#) and [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.2.3](#)

²³ [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.2.2](#)

²⁴ [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.2.2](#)

²⁵ [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.2.2](#)

²⁶ [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.2.3](#)

2.2.3 Length of assignment

Limiting the length of assignment of an employee²⁷ 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.

2.2.3.1 Length of assignment of employees in AEVC in supreme federal authorities

In 13 of the supreme federal authorities (59%), 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 (2020: 13; 57%). These data showed that 1,041 employees (8%) had been entrusted with the same/similar tasks in an AEVC for more than five years (2020: 1,070; 8%).²⁸

2.2.3.2 Length of assignment of employees in AEVC in agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities

In 444 of the supreme federal authorities (58%) 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 (2020: 382; 49%). These data showed that 9,303 employees (16%) had been entrusted with the same/similar tasks in an AEVC for more than five years (2020: 13,498; 25%).²⁹

2.2.4 Compensatory measures designed to reduce risks

Where, by way of exception, staff or job rotation is not possible at all or not within the recommended time frame, the relevant reasons must be placed on record and compensatory measures designed to reduce the associated risks must be taken. For the purposes of this report, the implementation of administrative and task-related supervision tools and the application of the principle of greater scrutiny in the supreme federal authorities and the agencies within their remits were examined as such compensatory measures.

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

These data showed that 1,041 employees (2020: 1,170) had been entrusted with the same/similar tasks in an AEVC for more than five years. For 930 of these employees (89%), suitable,

²⁷ [See glossary term “employee”.](#)

²⁸ [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.1.4](#)

²⁹ [Annex: CP at agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities, 4.2.2.4](#)

effective and documented compensatory measures were taken to reduce the risks arising from the failure to carry out staff or job rotation (2020: 816; 67%).³⁰

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

In agencies within the remits of the supreme federal authorities, 9,303 employees (2020: 13,498) had been entrusted with the same/similar tasks in an AEVC for more than five years. For 7,030 of these employees (76%), suitable, effective and documented compensatory measures were taken to reduce the risks arising from the failure to carry out staff or job rotation (2020: 69%).³¹

2.2.5 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. Administrative and task-related supervision is regarded as an instrument of active, anticipatory personnel management and evaluation of employees by their supervisors within a supreme federal authority or an agency in the remit of a supreme federal authority. At the same time, such supervision serves the purpose of management and oversight in the relationship between the supreme federal authorities and the agencies in its remit and in the relationship among agencies within a particular remit.

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 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 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 for some of an agency's areas of activity, an internal control system which is documented in writing,

³⁰ [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.1.4](#)

³¹ [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.2.4](#)

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 a supreme federal authority and the agencies within its remit; and
- whether there are rules in place regarding cooperation among the supreme federal authorities and the agencies within their remits with regard to cases of suspected corruption.

2.2.5.1 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 (14%) at **Stage 1** (2020: 3; 13%);
- 7 (32%) at **Stage 2** (2020: 10; 43%);
- 4 (18%) at **Stage 3** (2020: 5; 22%); and
- 8 (36%) at **Stage 5** (2020: 5; 22%).³²

Of the 22 supreme federal authorities (2020: 23), 16 (64%) have agencies within their remit (2020: 16; 67%).³³

Thirteen of the supreme federal authorities (59%) carry out administrative and task-related supervisory tasks (not including cases of exclusively legal supervision) vis-à-vis other agencies

³² [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.1.5](#)

³³ [Annex: Basic data, table 4.1.2](#)

(2020: 12; 52%). Of these, 11 (85%) supreme federal authorities reported that they regularly share information on corruption prevention with the agencies within their remits (2020: 12; 100%), and 9 supreme federal authorities (69%) reported that they have introduced rules on cooperation with the agencies within their remits with regard to handling cases of suspected corruption (2020: 9; 75%).³⁴

2.2.5.2 Administrative and task-related supervision tools in 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

- 324 (36%) at **Stage 1** (2020: 421; 46%);
- 321 (35%) at **Stage 2** (2020: 342; 38%);
- 166 (18%) at **Stage 3** (2020: 44; 5%);
- 4 (approx. 1%) at **Stage 4** (2020: 9; approx. 1%); and
- 97 (11%) at **Stage 5** (2020: 98; 11%).³⁵

Of the agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, 115 (13%) carry out administrative and task-related supervisory tasks (not including cases of exclusively legal supervision) vis-à-vis other agencies (2020: 144; 16%). Of these, 86 (75%) reported that they regularly shared information on corruption prevention with agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities (2020: 80%); 87 (76%) reported that they have introduced rules on cooperation with these agencies with regard to handling cases of suspected corruption (2020: 91; 63%).³⁶

2.2.6 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 also requires that additional staff members check and monitor work results (plausibility check). IT-supported workflows

³⁴ [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.1.6](#)

³⁵ [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.2.5](#)

³⁶ [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.2.6](#)

are also becoming increasingly important when it comes to ensuring that the principle of greater scrutiny is applied, for example with regard to the following:

- procurement measures,
- allocation of funds (institutional funding, project funding),
- settlement of benefit claims pursuant to civil service law,
- personnel measures,
- settlement of travel expenses,
- other measures with a budgetary or other financial effect, and
- enactment of other administrative acts or administrative decisions relevant to the public (e.g. issuing visas).

2.2.6.1 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

- 22 supreme federal authorities that implement the checking of work results by a second staff member (100%; 2020: 23%),
- 21 supreme federal authorities that implement plausibility checks (95%; 2020: 23%),
- 19 supreme federal authorities that use IT-assisted workflows (86%; 2020: 20%).³⁷

Of the 19 (2020: 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 15 supreme federal authorities (79%; 2020: 14; 74%),
- allocating funds (institutional funding, project funding) at 8 supreme federal authorities (42%; 2020: 7; 37%),
- settling benefit claims pursuant to civil service law at 2 supreme federal authorities (11%; 2020: 4; 21%),
- procurement measures at 12 supreme federal authorities (63%; 2020: 11; 58%),
- settling travel expenses at 12 supreme federal authorities (63%; 2020: 14; 74%),
- other measures with budgetary or other financial impact at 13 supreme federal authorities (68%; 2020: 15; 79%),

³⁷ [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.1.7](#)

- enacting other administrative acts or administrative decisions relevant to the public (e.g. issuing visas) at 4 supreme federal authorities (21%; 2020: 5; 21%), 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; and for authority-specific processes (e.g. Federal Ministry of Defence, for the electronic processing of security, defence and arms control policy submission documents) at 5 supreme federal authorities (26%; 2020: 7; 37%).³⁸

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

All 912 agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities (100%) have measures in place to ensure that the principle of greater scrutiny is applied (2020: 915; 100%), including

- 691 agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities that implement the checking of work results by a second staff member (76%; 2020: 712; 78%),
- 728 agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities that implement plausibility checks (80%; 2020: 697; 76%), and
- 817 agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities that use IT-assisted workflows (90%; 2020: 706; 77%).³⁹

Of the 817 agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities that used IT-assisted workflows to guarantee the principle of greater scrutiny (2020: 706), these workflows were in place for

- procurement measures at 711 agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities (87%; 2020: 670; 95%),
- allocating funds (institutional funding, project funding) at 62 agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities (8%; 2020: 51; 7%),
- settling benefit claims pursuant to civil service law at 53 agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities (6%; 2020: 50; 7%),
- personnel measures at 339 agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities (41%; 2020: 223; 32%),

³⁸ [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.1.8](#)

³⁹ [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.2.7](#)

- settling travel expenses at 408 agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities (50%; 2020: 356; 50%),
- other measures with budgetary or other financial impact at 587 agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities (72%; 2020: 471; 67%),
- enacting other administrative acts or administrative decisions relevant to the public (e.g. issuing visas) at 108 agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities (13%; 2020: 64; 9%), and
- other processes such as approving holiday requests or ministerial submission documents, project and budget planning, controlling, approving rewards and gifts, utilising co-signing processes for electronic records and electronic billing; and for authority-specific processes, at 166 agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities (20%; 2020: 178; 25%).⁴⁰

2.2.7 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.

2.2.7.1 Contact persons for corruption prevention at the supreme federal authorities

All of the supreme federal authorities had their own CPCP in the reporting year. The CPCPs responsible for the Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF) and the Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth (BMFSFJ) were also responsible for at least one other agency. The capacities of the CPCPs varied from 0.1 full-time equivalent (FTE) at the Federal Constitutional Court (BVerfG) to 2 FTE at the Federal Foreign Office (AA) (2020: 0.01 FTE at the Federal Ministry of Justice and Consumer Affairs to 2 FTE at the Federal Foreign Office).

A total of 44 CPCPs were employed at the supreme federal authorities, representing 9.96 full-time equivalents (2020: 56; 9.53 FTE).⁴¹

The CPCP and the agency management were in contact at

⁴⁰ [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.2.9](#)

⁴¹ [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.1.9](#)

- two supreme federal authorities (2020: 3) both with and without specific reason,
- 11 supreme federal authorities (2020: 7) without specific reason (e.g. regular meetings, general reporting or information-sharing on the topic of corruption prevention), and
- four supreme federal authorities (2020: 7) only with specific reason (e.g. a case of suspected corruption).

CPCPs were in contact with agency management without specific reason at

- seven supreme federal authorities (2020: 3) at least once every six months, and
- six supreme federal authorities (2020: 7) at least once each year.

In five of the supreme federal authorities, the contact person had no contact with the agency management (2020: 6).⁴²

In the reporting year, the contact persons in all 22 of the supreme federal authorities (2020: 23) provided a range of information on corruption prevention (or that information was provided at the contact person's initiative or with the contact person's involvement), including

- in digital form (e.g. intranet pages, newsletters, emails, video clips, e-learning sessions) at 21 supreme federal authorities (95%; 2020: 23; 100%),
- in analogue form at 10 supreme federal authorities (45%; 2020: 11; 48%),
- in the form of information events at eight supreme federal authorities (36%; 2020: 8; 35%), and
- in other forms at seven supreme federal authorities (32%) (e.g. information and the code of conduct from the Anti-Corruption Directive on the occasion of International Anti-Corruption Day on 9 December 2021, intranet articles, orientation materials for new employees including a section on corruption prevention referring to the CPCP, concept for advanced training in corruption prevention, e-learning available on the intranet with interactive components and performance monitoring by the Federal Academy of Public Administration)(2020: 7; 30%).⁴³

⁴² [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.1.10](#)

⁴³ [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.1.11](#)

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

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

- 620 (68%) had a CPCP of their own (2020: 598; 65%),
- 257 (28%) had a CPCP who belonged to another agency but had shared responsibility (2020: 297; 32%), and
- 35 (4%) had no CPCP (2020: 20; 2%).

A total of 847 CPCPs were employed at agencies within the remit of the supreme federal authorities, representing 163.58 full-time equivalents (2020: 840; 139.6 FTE).⁴⁴

The CPCP and the agency management were in contact at

- 284 agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities both with and without specific reason (32%; 2020: 284; 32%),
- 441 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) (50%; 2020: 451; 50%), and
- 82 agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities only with specific reason (e.g. a case of suspected corruption) (9%; 2020: 88; 10%).

CPCPs were in contact with agency management without specific reason at

- 362 agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities at least once every six months (approx. 50%; 2020: 287; 39%) and
- 363 agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities at least once each year (approx. 50%; 2020: 448; 61%).

At 70 agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities (8%), the contact person had no contact with the agency management (2020: 71; 8%).⁴⁵

In the reporting year, the contact person at 678 agencies within the remit of the supreme federal authorities (77%; 2020: 869; 97%) provided a range of information on corruption prevention (or that information was provided at the contact person's initiative or with the contact person's involvement), including

⁴⁴ [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.2.9](#)

⁴⁵ [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.2.10](#)

- in digital form (e.g. intranet pages, newsletters, emails, video clips, e-learning sessions) at 677 agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities (100%; 2020: 412; 47%),
- in analogue form at 494 agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities (73%; 2020: 370; 43%),
- in the form of information events at 261 agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities (38%; 2020: 169; 19%), and
- in other forms at 69 agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities (10%) (e.g. advising by telephone, in writing or in person; annual in-house information; awareness-raising for new employees in the form of orientation events; posters informing about the code of conduct; information flyers; information and the code of conduct from the Anti-Corruption Directive on the occasion of International Anti-Corruption Day on 9 December 2021, intranet articles) (2020: 78; 9%).⁴⁶

2.2.8 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. They are aimed at making employees conscious of the dangers and consequences of corruption and at equipping 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 a staff member has been informed, a record is to be kept of this fact.

As part of the implementation of the Anti-Corruption Directive (no. 7.1), 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. 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 of corruption regularly and as circumstances require.

⁴⁶ [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.2.11](#)

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 supervisor, or on another occasion 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 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) imparts 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, CPCPs, 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 responsible for drawing up training strategies including scheduling, organisational and content requirements for systematic advanced training in corruption prevention. In doing so, the responsibilities of participating agencies should be clearly defined and delimited. A talk, for instance by the CPCP as part of an orientation event for new employees, therefore does not constitute a training course within the meaning of no. 8 of the Anti-Corruption Directive, but is instead considered a corruption-awareness measure in accordance with no. 7 of the Anti-Corruption Directive.

The Federal Academy of Public Administration (BAköV), 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 CPCPs.

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 are favourable to corruption,
- an overview of relevant 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 CPCPs 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 constitutes training within the meaning of no. 8 of the Anti-Corruption Directive for CPCPs. The course is intended to provide participating CPCPs with

- the ability to identify corruption risks and to recognise conditions that are favourable to corruption,
- an overview of relevant 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, interactive elements play a prominent role in imparting knowledge, 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 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 COVID-19 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.

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

During the reporting year, 24,763 employees (67%) in the supreme federal authorities took part in corruption-awareness measures, received instruction or underwent training for the first time or subsequently (2020: 26,073; 71%), of whom

- 10,407 were employees in AEVC (2020: 10,928),
- 3,263 were supervisory staff other than agency management (2020: 1,813), and

- 15 were agency management (2020: 259).⁴⁷

Corruption-awareness measures and instruction for employees in AEVC are repeated at regular intervals in 17 supreme federal authorities (77%; 2020: 15; 70%). Twelve supreme federal authorities (55%) regularly repeat these measures for all other employees (2020: 13; 57%).⁴⁸

In the supreme federal authorities, 2,511 employees took part in corruption-prevention training (7%; 2020: 1,513; 4%), of whom

- 1,308 (10%) were employees in AEVC (2020: 587; 4%), and
- 129 were supervisory staff other than agency management (2020: 141).⁴⁹

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

During the reporting year, 343,777 employees (66%) of 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 (2020: 288,711; 57%), of whom

- 59,574 were employees in AEVC (2020: 37,422),
- 22,408 were supervisory staff other than agency management (2020: 14,909), and
- 1,156 were agency management (2020: 1,185).⁵⁰

Corruption-awareness measures and instruction for employees in AEVC are repeated at regular intervals in 540 agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities (71%; 2020: 332; 43%). These measures are repeated regularly for all other employees at 817 agencies (90%; 2020: 828; 90%).⁵¹

In agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, 41,797 employees took part in corruption-prevention training (8%; 2020: 13,018; 3%), of which

- 6,179 were employees in AEVC (2020: 2,427),
- 4,678 were supervisory staff other than agency management (2020: 1,850), and

⁴⁷ [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.1.13](#) and [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.1.14](#)

⁴⁸ [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.1.15](#)

⁴⁹ [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.1.13](#) and [Annex: CP at supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.1.14](#)

⁵⁰ [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.2.13](#) and [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.2.14](#)

⁵¹ [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.2.15](#)

- 162 were agency management (2020: 127).⁵²

2.2.9 Good practices

The surveys conducted for the Report on Integrity regularly include questions about those corruption-prevention measures, methods or approaches which the supreme federal authorities and the agencies within their remits have found to be effective. Insights into good practices 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 the supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.1.16](#) and for the agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities in the [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.2.16](#).

⁵² [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.2.13](#) and [Annex: CP at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities, table 4.2.2.14](#)

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](#). 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 CPCPs).

2.3.2 Procedure

2.3.2.1 Internal investigations

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 to 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 an internal investigation, inform the law enforcement authorities (depending on the result of the internal investigation) and, in case of imminent danger, may take measures to prevent concealment. Depending on the structure of the agency, the legal office, 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 CPCPs).

2.3.2.2 Criminal investigations

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 penal order, or by public charges being preferred.

A case can be terminated if the investigation does not result in sufficient grounds for suspicion (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 offender (section 153a of the Code of Criminal Procedure).

A penal order in accordance with section 407 of the Code of Criminal 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).

2.3.2.3 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 (*Bundesbeamten-gesetz*, 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 as soon as the judgment becomes final. In such cases, disciplinary proceedings are terminated (section 32 (2) no. 2 of the Federal Disciplinary Act (*Bundesdisziplinar-gesetz*, BDG)). If a civil servant is acquitted with final and binding effect 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 “disciplinary overlap” (*disziplinarer Überhang*).

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.

Under section 5 (1) of the Federal Disciplinary Act, the following disciplinary measures can be imposed against civil servants:

- 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), and
- dismissal from service (section 10 of the Federal Disciplinary Act).

2.3.2.4 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 Civil Code (*Bürgerliches Gesetzbuch*, BGB)).

2.3.2.5 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 no. 3 of the [handbook for CPCPs](#)).

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 Case statistics

2.3.3.1 Overview of cases

In the reporting year, a total of 54 cases were recorded (2020: 45), of which

- 20 cases were newly reported during the reporting year (2020: 20) and
- 34 cases had already been reported in previous years (2020: 25).

Of the 54 cases, 14 (26%) were concluded during the reporting year (2020: 14; 31%), of which

- six cases were newly reported during the reporting year (2020: 9) and
- eight cases had already been reported in previous years (2020: 5).

Proceedings are ongoing for 40 cases (74%; 2020: 31; 69%), consisting of:

- 14 cases which were newly reported during the reporting year (2020: 11) and
- 26 cases which had already been reported in previous years (2020: 20).

2.3.3.2 New cases

2.3.3.2.1 Number of new cases

For the reporting year, 20 new cases (2020: 20) were recorded for seven supreme federal authorities or agencies within their remits (AA, BMAS, BMDV, BMF, BMI, BMVg and BMZ) (2020: 8 supreme federal authorities or agencies within their remits: AA, BKM, BMAS, BMI, BMVg, BMVI, BMWi and BMZ).

Of the 20 new cases (2020: 20), six (30%) were concluded during the reporting year (2020: 9; 45%).

2.3.3.2.2 Suspects

In the new cases, 19 (identified) persons were suspected of corruption (2020: 21), consisting of

- two non-civil servant employees,
- four members of the military,
- three external employees (in particular local employees),
- ten (external) third parties;
- suspects also included additional unidentified persons.

2.3.3.2.3 Length of time spent in the area of activity

Of the 19 suspects (2020: 21), nine (2020: 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 employees, external staff).

The length of time spent in the same area of activity was reported for all nine employees and ranged from less than six months to more than seven years. Time spent working in the same area of activity was as follows:

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

2.3.3.2.4 Areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption

For all nine employees, sufficient data were available to ascertain whether the employee was working in an area of activity especially vulnerable to corruption (AEVC). Of the nine people, one was working in an AEVC but had not been working there for more than one year.

2.3.3.3 Concluded cases

2.3.3.3.1 Number of concluded cases

In the reporting year, a total of 14 cases (2020: 14) from six (2020: 6) supreme federal authorities or agencies within their remits (AA, BMAS, BMF, BMI, BMVg, and BMZ) were reported as having been concluded (2020: AA, BMAS, BMI, BMVg, BMWi and BMZ).

Of the 14 cases that were concluded, six were new cases (2020: 9) in the reporting year and eight were from previous years (2020: 5).

2.3.3.3.2 Suspects

In the concluded cases, 23 people were involved (2020: 15):

- four non-civil servant employees,
- ten civil servants,
- four external employees (in particular local employees), and
- five (external) third parties.

2.3.3.3.3 Length of time spent in the area of activity

Of the 23 suspects (2020: 15), 18 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 employees, local staff) (2020: 10).

The length of time spent in the same area of activity was reported for all 18 employees and ranged from less than one year to more than seven years. Time spent working in the same area of activity was as follows:

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

2.3.3.3.4 Areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption

For all 18 employees, sufficient data were available to ascertain whether the employee was working in an AEVC. Of the 18 people, five were working in AEVC and one had been working in an AEVC for more than five years. Compensatory measures were taken for this person.

2.3.3.4 Conclusion of proceedings

2.3.3.4.1 Type of conclusion

A total of 27 proceedings (2020: 16) were implemented or measures under labour law taken in the 14 cases concluded (2020: 14), consisting of

- five internal investigations,
- 11 criminal proceedings,
- eight disciplinary proceedings, and
- three measures under labour law.

2.3.3.4.2 Internal investigations

The five internal investigations were conducted of the following 12 people:

- two non-civil servant employees,
- five civil servants,
- one member of the military, and
- four external employees (in particular local employees).

Of the internal investigations,

- three were terminated for lack of grounds for suspicion and with no consequences for the suspects,

- one was handed over to the Federal Police and public prosecution office to open criminal proceedings, and
- one led to proceedings under labour law.

2.3.3.4.3 Criminal proceedings

The 11 criminal proceedings were conducted for the following 11 people:

- two non-civil servant employees,
- four civil servants,
- five (external) third parties.

The criminal proceedings were concluded as follows:

- termination due to lack of sufficient grounds for suspicion in accordance with section 170 (2) of the Code of Criminal Procedure in the case of four (external) third parties,
- conclusion in accordance with section 153 of the Code of Criminal Procedure (non-prosecution of petty offences) in the case of one civil servant,
- imposition of fines in the case of two non-civil servant employees and one civil servant,
- custodial sentence of eight months suspended on probation in accordance with section 332 (1) and sections 21 and 56 of the Code of Criminal Procedure in the case of one civil servant, and
- convictions in the case of one civil servant and one third party.

2.3.3.4.4 Disciplinary proceedings

The eight disciplinary proceedings were conducted for the following eight people:

- seven civil servants and
- one member of the military.

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 in the case of one civil servant,
- conclusion with the imposition of a fine of €800 in accordance with section 33 of the Federal Disciplinary Act in conjunction with section 7 of the Federal Disciplinary Act in the case of one civil servant,

- conclusion in accordance with section 32 of the Federal Disciplinary Act for five civil servants, and
- another conclusion for one member of the military.

2.3.3.4.5 Measures under labour law

The three measures under labour law were conducted for three external employees (in particular local employees).

2.3.4 Descriptions of cases

Descriptions are given for new cases and the 27 cases concluded in the reporting year (2020: 23) for each supreme federal authority and the agencies within their remits (AA, BMAS, BMDV, BMF, BMI, BMVg, BMWK and BMZ) (2020: AA, BKM, BMAS, BMI, BMVg, BMVI, BMWi and BMZ). Developments in ongoing cases are taken into account in the statistics.

2.3.4.1 Federal Foreign Office

2.3.4.1.1 Cases which were newly reported and resolved in the reporting year

In one case, an external employee at a German mission abroad was initially suspected of helping applicants fraudulently obtain visas. The external employee had been working in the same area of activity for less than seven years. The internal investigation was terminated for lack of grounds for suspicion and with no consequences for the employee. No grounds for suspicion were found.

2.3.4.1.2 Cases reported in previous years which were resolved during the reporting year

An external employee of a German mission abroad was suspected of having provided unlawful assistance in visa matters in 2020, thereby helping applicants fraudulently obtain visas. The suspect had been working in the same area of activity for less than five years. The internal investigation was concluded by taking measures under labour law.

2.3.4.2 Federal Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs

2.3.4.2.1 Cases which were newly reported and resolved in the reporting year

The Federal Office for Social Security (BAS) received a letter in which the sender requested administrative action which is not permitted under social insurance law. The sender enclosed €150 to pay for the (extra) service. The employee who opened the letter reported the incident

immediately. The Federal Office for Social Security filed charges against the sender of the letter. The public prosecution office terminated proceedings due to lack of sufficient grounds for suspicion in accordance with section 170 (2) of the Code of Criminal Procedure.

2.3.4.2.2 Cases which were newly reported in the reporting year and are ongoing

Based on an external tip-off, an employee at the Federal Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs is suspected of having accepted a benefit. The investigation is ongoing.

2.3.4.2.3 Cases reported in previous years which were resolved during the reporting year

During an audit, an employee in the audit service of the German pension fund DRV Bund offered to reduce the amount owed by an employer for failure to pay pension contributions in exchange for payment of €6,000. The civil servant had worked in the same area of activity especially vulnerable to corruption for more than seven years; compensatory measures were in place. Damage to the public budget was €1,256.55. In addition, abuse of office by one of its employees also harmed the reputation of DRV Bund. The employee was the subject of a criminal investigation opened in 2018. The civil servant was dismissed from service on 20 August 2021 when the criminal conviction became final. The civil servant received a custodial sentence of eight months suspended on probation in accordance with section 332 (1) and sections 21 and 56 of the Code of Criminal Procedure.

2.3.4.3 Federal Ministry for Digital and Transport

2.3.4.3.1 Cases which were newly reported in the reporting year and are ongoing

The case of suspected corruption involves a non-civil servant employee responsible for contract awards and billing at an agency of the Office for Waterways and Shipping. The employee had been working in the same area of activity especially vulnerable to corruption for less than one year. Measures under labour law and criminal proceedings were initiated on the basis of acceptance of a benefit and suspicion of deliberate accounting fraud. The employment relationship was terminated. The criminal investigation is ongoing.

2.3.4.4 Federal Ministry of Finance

2.3.4.4.1 Cases which were newly reported and resolved in the reporting year

A €50 banknote was sent to a main customs office with an application for a tax reduction for agricultural and forestry enterprises for the 2020 tax year. The application was not accompanied by a letter or any other reference to the money. The criminal investigation of third parties

was terminated for lack of sufficient grounds for suspicion in accordance with section 170 (2) of the Code of Criminal Procedure.

During the customs clearance process, a person who wanted to import cosmetics did not want to add the required labelling to the goods at the customs office, under the supervision of customs officers, and proposed instead to do so at home. The person first offered to pay the customs officers 10% more than the required import duties if they would let her take the goods home without adding the required labelling. When the officers refused, the person said that she had enough cash with her, which the officers again turned down. Criminal proceedings were initiated and concluded with the third party being convicted of bribery (section 334 of the Code of Criminal Procedure) and ordered to pay a fine of €1,200.

2.3.4.4.2 Cases which were newly reported in the reporting year and are ongoing

When inspecting a vehicle, a customs officer employed at a main customs office found narcotics and cash amounting to €1,765 (and change). The driver of the vehicle offered to give the customs officer the money in exchange for being allowed to go without punishment. The criminal proceedings initiated against the external third party are ongoing.

During an inspection of cash being taken across the border, the person being inspected offered the two customs officers of a main customs office €500 to discontinue the inspection. The criminal proceedings initiated against the external third party are ongoing.

During a vehicle inspection conducted by a main customs office, four tubes of blue tablets were found in the engine area. The vehicle was then towed away and taken apart, and narcotics were found during the subsequent inspection and seized. Before the vehicle could be towed, the suspects offered a customs officer €10,000 to let them go. The criminal proceedings initiated against two external third parties are ongoing.

A customs office received two envelopes, each containing 20 €50 banknotes, for a total of €2,000. The envelopes contained no cover letter or other information and were not marked with a return address. The criminal proceedings initiated against unknown external third parties are ongoing.

2.3.4.4.3 Cases reported in previous years which were resolved during the reporting year

A company which was audited by the customs administration of a main customs office was represented by a tax adviser throughout the audit. Without being asked, in 2019 the tax adviser supplied an employee in the customs administration with food vouchers for use in the canteen of the company being audited. Because the vouchers were valued at €250, they constituted a gift of pecuniary value (granting a benefit). The resulting criminal proceedings against the external third party were terminated for lack of sufficient grounds for suspicion in accordance with section 170 (2) of the Code of Criminal Procedure.

2.3.4.5 Federal Ministry of the Interior and Community

2.3.4.5.1 Cases which were newly reported and resolved in the reporting year

An asylum applicant was informed by the Federal Office for Migration and Refugees that the positive decision in her case was subject to review and that she therefore needed to submit additional documents. The applicant then sent a branch office of the Federal Office an envelope containing several documents for the asylum procedure and €25. The resulting criminal proceedings against the external third party were terminated for lack of sufficient grounds for suspicion in accordance with section 170 (2) of the Code of Criminal Procedure.

2.3.4.5.2 Cases which were newly reported in the reporting year and are ongoing

A state criminal police office informed the Federal Office for Migration and Refugees that it was investigating a case of suspected corruption and sent the Federal Office a list of questions. No further details regarding the offence suspected in the case are available. The investigation is still ongoing.

2.3.4.5.3 Cases reported in previous years which were resolved during the reporting year

In 2019, criminal and disciplinary proceedings were initiated against a civil servant employed by the Federal Police who had written to multiple distilleries using his work email address to request product samples valued at approx. €450. He claimed that the samples were to be used in an event celebrating a service anniversary and assumed that the samples would be provided to him free of charge. The civil servant had been working in the same area of activity for more than seven years. The public prosecution office terminated the criminal proceedings against the civil servant for fraud pursuant to section 153 of the Code of Criminal Procedure on the ground of negligibility. The disciplinary proceedings were concluded in the reporting

year with the imposition of a fine of €500 in accordance with section 33 of the Federal Disciplinary Act in conjunction with section 7 of the Federal Disciplinary Act.

Three Federal Police staff members (one civil servant and two non-civil servant employees) were suspected of having taken delivery of a variety of alcoholic beverages free of charge from an external third party in exchange for granting the third party a beverage delivery contract and subsequent contracts. The criminal proceedings against the civil servant and one of the non-civil servant employees were terminated upon payment of fines amounting to €800 each in accordance with section 153a no. 2 of the Code of Criminal Procedure. In the criminal proceedings against the other non-civil servant employee, a penal order of €4,200 was issued in accordance with section 407 of the Code of Criminal Procedure. The employment of one of the non-civil servant employees was terminated effective 31 December 2018 upon notice by the employer. The other non-civil servant employee was transferred to a different post in 2018.

In 2020, the anti-corruption ombudsman of the Federal Ministry of the Interior received an anonymous tip concerning a civil servant employed by 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 of having attempted to influence co-workers to procure products from this company. The civil servant had been working in this area of activity for less than three years. Disciplinary proceedings were initiated against the civil servant. The accusations proved to be unfounded. The proceedings were terminated in 2021 in accordance with section 32 (1) no. 1 of the Federal Disciplinary Act.

2.3.4.6 Federal Ministry of Defence

2.3.4.6.1 Cases which were newly reported in the reporting year and are ongoing

A member of the military employed in a Bundeswehr logistics facility was reported as having asked a subordinate for various considerations, including €70 in cash, in exchange for favourable processing or approval of an application. The superior was reported to have received and accepted the considerations requested. The suspect had been working in the same area of activity for less than one year. An internal investigation and disciplinary proceedings were initiated against the suspect and are ongoing.

A non-commissioned officer was reported as having requested contributions to a coffee fund in exchange for handing over vaccination records during his assignment at a vaccination centre in the context of administrative assistance by the Bundeswehr during the COVID-19 pandemic. The assignment was for less than six months. An internal investigation and disciplinary proceedings were initiated against the suspect and are ongoing.

A non-civil servant employee of the Bundeswehr is suspected of having made anti-competitive agreements with two contractors regarding their sales and bidding behaviour to benefit his ex-wife's company. The employee had regularly dealt in an official capacity with the two contractors for years and was able to influence their financial interests. The suspect had been working in the same area of activity for more than seven years. The alleged agreements were intended to limit the number of contractors submitting bids in contract award procedures in a certain area and for certain products, so that the company of the suspect's ex-wife would be the sole bidder. In this way, her company would be able to generate steady, long-term income from the Bundeswehr by selling goods at prices which were far from competitive. An internal investigation was initiated against the suspect and is ongoing. Criminal investigations against the Bundeswehr employee and others have been opened and are ongoing.

A member of the military in a basic training unit at a local duty station was reported as having used his rank to gain personal advantages: he was accused of having demanded and accepted tobacco products from his subordinates. The suspect had been working in the same area of activity for less than one year. A criminal investigation was terminated in accordance with section 153 of the Code of Criminal Procedure. Disciplinary proceedings were also initiated and are ongoing.

Members of the Bundeswehr at an air force duty station are suspected of having forwarded to workers at a removals company personal data concerning planned staff transfers. The removals company then contacted the Bundeswehr members who were to be stationed in new locations, in order to gain their business. The investigations are ongoing.

Members of the Bundeswehr at a duty station involved in operations are accused of having made or accepted erroneous declarations of transport flights to theatres of operations, thereby enabling a contractor to be paid for more expensive services. In return, the transport company is alleged to have provided various benefits in kind for (leisure-related) facilities of the duty station. The investigations are ongoing.

A member of the military in a basic training unit at a local duty station repeatedly requested alcoholic beverages from his subordinates in exchange for favourable treatment, in particular lenience with regard to errors and misconduct on the part of recruits. On multiple occasions, the trainer received and accepted the alcohol requested. The suspect had been working in the same area of activity for less than six months.

2.3.4.6.2 Cases reported in previous years which were resolved during the reporting year

In 2013, a civil servant at a duty station in the area of armaments and procurement who was responsible for drawing up terms of reference received numerous benefits in kind (including restaurant meals and hotel stays) from a contractor, with a total value of approx. €5,500. The civil servant had been working in an area of activity especially vulnerable to corruption for less than five years. The criminal proceedings were concluded with a penal order equivalent to the value of the benefits received. The disciplinary proceedings concluded with the decision of the responsible administrative court, upon which the civil servant was dismissed from service.

In 2018, on a charge filed by a tax office, the police investigated civilian staff of the Bundeswehr employed at a naval duty station (five civil servants and two non-civil servant employees) on suspicion of accepting benefits. The staff were suspected of having accepted gifts (gift baskets) from a company which were valued at approx. €30 to €37 (for a total value of approx. €220). No specific action by the Bundeswehr staff in return for the gifts has been identified. One non-civil servant employee had been working in an area of activity especially vulnerable to corruption for less than three years. Internal investigations of all involved were opened, and disciplinary proceedings were initiated for the five civil servants. The internal investigations were terminated for lack of grounds for suspicion, and the disciplinary proceedings were terminated in accordance with section 32 of the Federal Disciplinary Act. No measures under labour law were taken with regard to the two non-civil servant employees; they have since retired.

2.3.4.7 Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development

2.3.4.7.1 Cases which were newly reported and resolved in the reporting year

One local employee (person 1) of the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH demanded a kick-back of €50 from a business partner for procuring a service (hotel accommodation). Another local employee (person 2) demanded part of the

kick-back money from person 1. Both employees had been working in the same area of activity for less than three years. The internal investigation resulted in measures under labour law in the form of dismissing both employees. The amount was recovered, and harm to the contracting authority (BMZ) was averted.

2.4 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 and Community represents the Federal Government in these bodies on matters of corruption prevention.

The approach adopted by the federal administration for the prevention of corruption and Germany's expertise in this area are highly regarded at international level. The concept of having a contact person for corruption prevention 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 especially positive. The cooperation among ministries through the network of CPCPs and, in turn, their coordination with the agencies in the relevant ministry's remit, is also seen as best practice. In 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 in English, French and German on the [GRECO website](#) on 15 December 2020. The Federal Government was required 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 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 as well as their development and refinement. During the updating process, on-site visits in the countries are conducted, in which interviews are carried out with the agencies responsible (BMJ, BMI, the federal states and public prosecution offices) for all measures listed. The current report is available on the [EUR-Lex](#) website.

2.5 Sponsoring in the federal administration

2.5.1 Sponsoring

Contributions given to the public administration by parties from the private sector are called sponsoring. By providing these contributions, private persons promote administrative action while pursuing the objective of communication (the promotional effect; see the [General 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.

2.5.2 General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring

Accepting contributions from private parties is regulated by the General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring, which entered into force on 11 July 2003. The General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring supplements the [Anti-Corruption Directive](#). It is another instrument contributing to transparency in the federal administration. The General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring specifies, for example, that

- 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 parties.

2.5.2.1 Transparency

Contributions from private parties to fund federal activities must be provided transparently. That is why, based on the decision of the Committee on Internal Affairs and Community at its 102nd meeting, held on 7 October 2020, and of the Budget Committee at its 75th meeting, held on 28 October 2020, the Federal Ministry of the Interior and Community publishes information on sponsoring received by the federal administration as part of the Report on Integrity. This information was previously published in a separate report on sponsoring. The report contains information on each individual contribution of more than €5,000, including the purpose of the contribution and its source. Contributions of less than €5,000 are listed together as a total.

2.5.2.2 Scope of application

The reporting obligation of the agencies is based on the scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring (no. 1) in conjunction with the decision of the Committee on Internal Affairs and Community at its 102nd meeting, held on 7 October 2020, and of the Budget Committee at its 75th meeting, held on 28 October 2020.

Legal persons under private law are not covered by the Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring (no. 1). They may submit data on sponsoring voluntarily.

Contributions 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 within the scope of application according to the instructions on the application of the General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring. If contributions have been received from such bodies jointly with private bodies and if it was not possible to ascertain the relevant shares of the donation, then the whole donation is included in the report for reasons of transparency.

2.5.3 Reporting period

Starting with the reporting year 2021, information on sponsoring in the federal administration is published as part of the Report on Integrity every year for the period from 1 January to 31 December. The previous report covered the years 2019 and 2020, as the reports on sponsoring were published every two years until 2020.

2.5.4 Sponsoring – Overview

2.5.4.1 Total sponsoring

This section of the report contains information on sponsoring for the period from 1 January 2021 to 31 December 2021 and shows total sponsoring of approximately €49 million (2019/2020: €164 million). The largest share of that amount, with a value of some €34 million, went to the Federal Ministry of Health and the agencies within its remit, in particular for measures to promote health, for prevention, and for support in managing the COVID-19 pandemic.

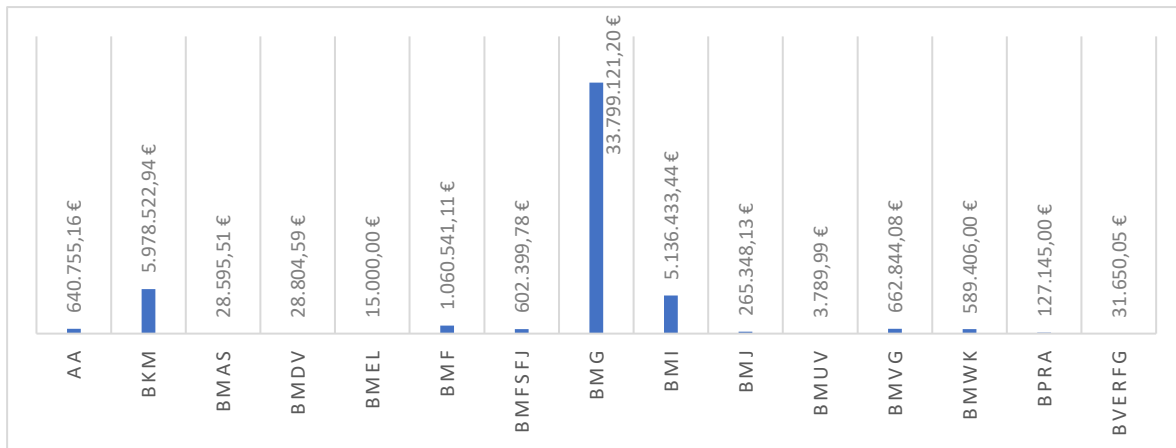


Figure 21: Total sponsoring contributions in 2021

Contributions from the private sector (sponsoring, donations and other gifts) fell by about €115 million (70%) in comparison to the previous reporting period.⁵³ This decrease largely resulted from significantly reduced contributions to the Federal Ministry of Health, which in the previous reporting year had mostly received benefits in kind to assist in managing the COVID-19 pandemic. Contributions to the Office of the Federal President and the Federal Ministry of Food and Agriculture also dropped significantly (by 89% and 92%, respectively).⁵⁴ A comparison of total figures for the years 2019/2020 and 2021 can be found in the [Annex: Contributions, table 4.3.1](#).

2.5.4.3 Sponsoring contributions as a share of the federal budget

At 0.012%, sponsoring contributions again accounted for only a tiny share of federal revenues in 2021, which were €424.7 billion.⁵⁵ Projects that would not have been possible or would have had to be much smaller in scope without contributions from third parties benefited from sponsoring again in 2021.

2.5.4.4 Sponsoring contributions of up to €5,000 and of more than €5,000

Of the total contributions, amounting to approximately €49 million, some €1.1 million was received in the form of 6,777 small contributions of €5,000 or less, while around €47.9 million came from 211 contributions of more than €5,000 each.

⁵³ Sponsoring contributions in the periods 2019/2020 and 2021 are not directly comparable because of differences between the reporting periods.

⁵⁴ With regard to the Federal Ministry of Finance, this is due mainly to the considerable reduction in other gifts/bequests for the Institute for Federal Real Estate as heir in comparison with the eighth report on sponsoring.

⁵⁵ [Federal budget for 2020 and 2021](#)

2.5.4.5 Publications

Publications accounted for about 1% of total sponsoring contributions, with a value of €433,738.40. 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 General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring, in some cases of gifts considered sponsorship, the sponsor is not named.

2.5.5 Distribution of sponsoring contributions

Sponsoring contributions were distributed to the supreme federal authorities and the agencies within their remits in accordance with the assignment of ministerial tasks during the legislative period in question. The individual contributions of more than €5,000 (individual contributions) are listed in the [Annex: Contributions, Table 4.3.4](#).

2.5.6 Sponsoring contributions

2.5.6.1 Total contributions

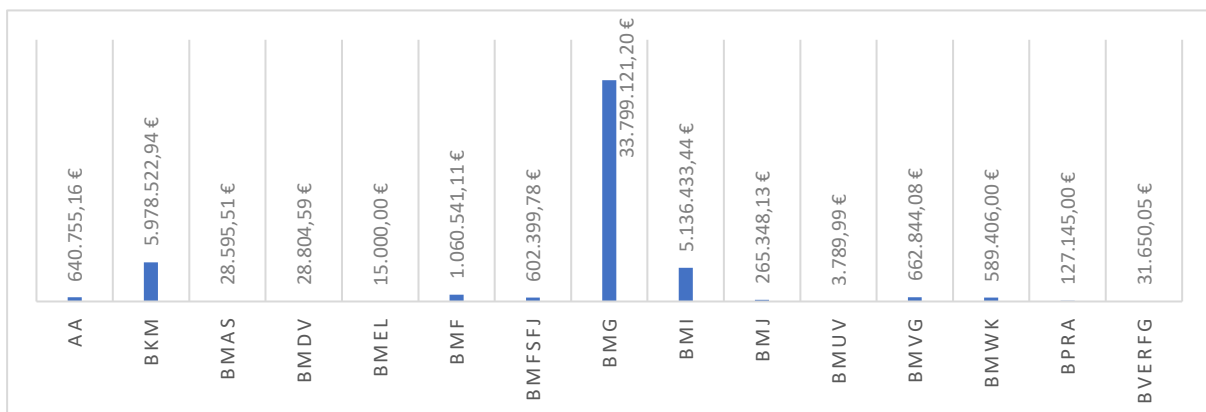


Figure 22: Sponsoring - total contributions

2.5.6.2 Contributions of up to €5,000

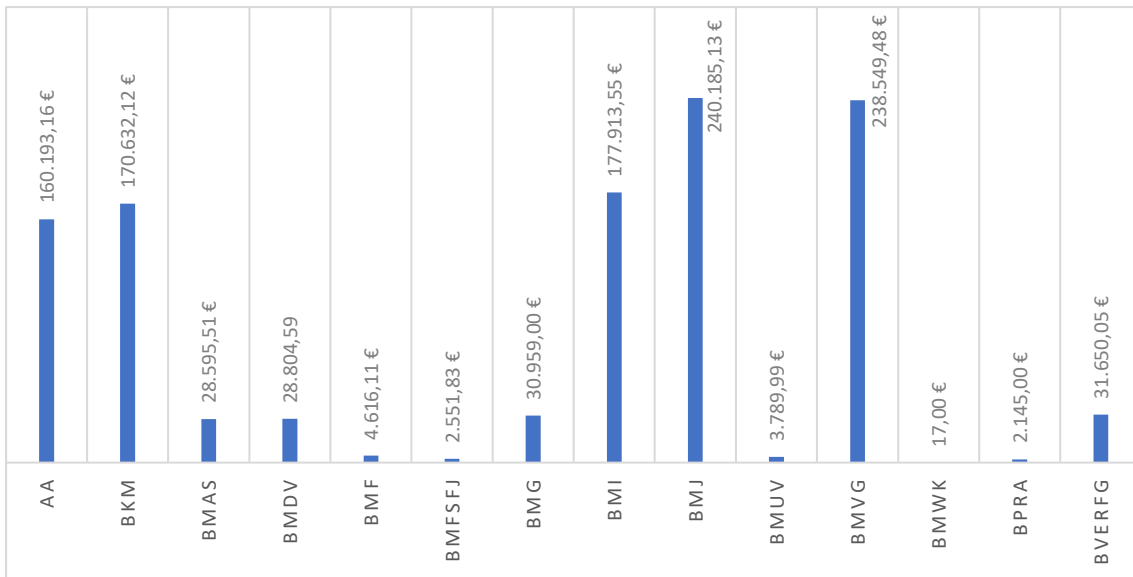


Figure 23: Sponsoring - contributions of up to €5,000

2.5.6.3 Contributions of more than €5,000

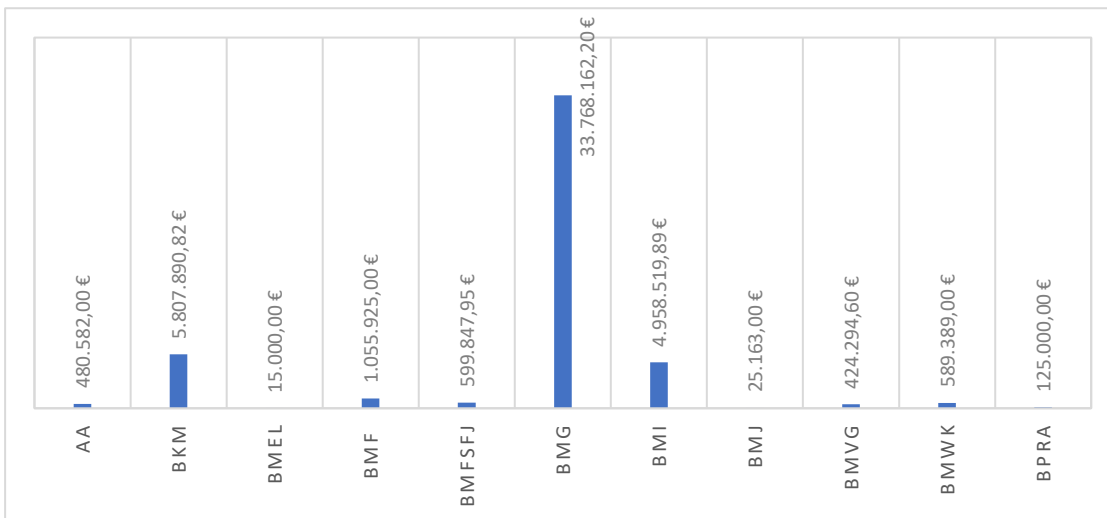


Figure 24: Sponsoring - contributions of more than €5,000

2.5.6.4 Contributions made to the supreme federal authorities

2.5.6.4.1 Federal Foreign Office

During the reporting period, the Federal Foreign Office received a total of 196 sponsoring contributions with a value of €640,775.16.

Ten of these were contributions with a value of more than €5,000. The total value of these ten contributions was €480,582.00.

The remaining 186 contributions of €5,000 or less amounted to a total value of €160,193.16. The subtotal for free publications was €6,601.21.

The contributions were mainly used to support projects of the German Archaeological Institute, which belongs to the remit of the Federal Foreign Office.

2.5.6.4.2 Federal Government Commissioner for Culture and the Media

During the reporting period, the Office of the Federal Government Commissioner for Culture and the Media received a total of 1,573 sponsoring contributions with a value of €5,978,522.94.

Of these, 83 were contributions with a value of more than €5,000. The total value of these 83 contributions was €5,807,890.82.

The remaining 1,490 contributions of up to €5,000 amounted to a total value of €170,632.12. The subtotal for free publications was €625.95.

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

2.5.6.4.3 Federal Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs

During the reporting period, the Federal Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs received a total of 536 sponsoring contributions, each of which was not more than €5,000, for a total value of €28,595.51. The subtotal for free publications was €27,595.51.

Most of the contributions were used to help fund expert workshops and conferences as well as to help libraries buy more books and other media (publications).

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

2.5.6.4.4 Federal Ministry for Digital and Transport

During the reporting period, the Federal Ministry for Digital and Transport received a total of 359 sponsoring contributions, each of which was not more than €5,000, for a total value of €28,804.59.

The subtotal for free publications was €28,804.59.

Most of the contributions were used to help libraries buy more books and other media (publications).

2.5.6.4.5 Federal Ministry of Food and Agriculture

During the reporting period, the Federal Ministry of Food and Agriculture received one sponsoring contribution with a value of €15,000.00.

The contribution was used to help pay for expert conferences and workshops.

2.5.6.4.6 Federal Ministry of Finance

During the reporting period, the Federal Ministry of Finance received 44 sponsoring contributions with a value of €1,060,541.11.

Three of these contributions were bequests with a value of more than €5,000. The total value of these bequests was €1,055,925.00.

During the reporting period, the Federal Ministry of Finance received an additional 41 sponsoring contributions, each of which was not more than €5,000, for a total value of €4,616.11. The subtotal for free publications was €817.11.

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

During the reporting period, the Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth received a total of seven sponsoring contributions with a value of €602,399.78.

Of these, five were contributions with a value of more than €5,000. The total value of these five contributions was €599,847.95.

The remaining two contributions of up to €5,000 amounted to a total value of €2,551.83.

Most of the contributions were used for public relations work.

2.5.6.4.8 Federal Ministry of Health

During the reporting period, the Federal Ministry of Health received a total of 210 sponsoring contributions with a value of €33,799,121.20.

Of these, eight were contributions with a value of more than €5,000. The total value of these eight contributions was €33,768,162.20.

The remaining 202 contributions of up to €5,000 amounted to a total value of €30,959.00. The subtotal for free publications was €14,129.00.

The main uses were donations to help manage the COVID-19 pandemic and measures for health promotion and prevention through information campaigns run in particular by the Federal Centre for Health Education. A considerable share of the total took the form of the free provision of space to display posters. The value of this provision was based on the market rate for renting such space.

2.5.6.4.9 Federal Ministry of the Interior and Community

During the reporting period, the Federal Ministry of the Interior and Community received a total of 594 sponsoring contributions with a value of €5,136,433.44.

Of these, 81 were contributions with a value of more than €5,000. The total value of these 81 contributions was €4,958,519.89.

The remaining 513 contributions of up to €5,000 amounted to a total value of €177,913.55. The subtotal for free publications was €4,716.15.

The main use was donations in kind. In the case of individual contributions to the Federal Agency for Technical Relief, the category of “Sponsor” lists not just the direct donor (usually local volunteers’ 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.

2.5.6.4.10 Federal Ministry of Justice

During the reporting period, the Federal Ministry of Justice received a total of 1,283 sponsoring contributions with a value of €265,348.13.

Of these, one contribution had a value of more than €5,000. The total value of this contribution was €25,163.00.

The remaining 1,282 contributions of up to €5,000 amounted to a total value of €240,185.13. The subtotal for free publications was €239,614.12.

Most of the contributions were used to help libraries buy more books and other media (publications).

2.5.6.4.11 Federal Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation, Nuclear Safety and Consumer Protection

During the reporting period, the Federal Ministry for the Environment received a total of 71 sponsoring contributions of not more than €5,000 with a value of €3,789.99. The subtotal for free publications was €3,789.99.

Most of the contributions were used to help libraries buy more books and other media (publications).

2.5.6.4.12 Federal Ministry of Defence

During the reporting period, the Federal Ministry of Defence received a total of 1,503 sponsoring contributions with a value of €662,844.08.

Of these, 11 were contributions with a value of more than €5,000. The total value of these 11 contributions was €424,294.60.

The remaining 1,492 contributions of up to €5,000 amounted to a total value of €238,549.48. The subtotal for free publications was €45,975.07.

Most of the contributions were used for training materials (books and other media) and social support in association with deployment overseas.

2.5.6.4.13 Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Climate Action

During the reporting period, the Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Climate Action received a total of seven sponsoring contributions with a value of €589,406.00.

Of these, six were contributions with a value of more than €5,000. The total value of these six contributions was €589,389.00.

The remaining contribution of up to €5,000 amounted to a total value of €17.00. The subtotal for free publications was €17.00.

Most of the contributions were used for research purposes.

2.5.6.4.14 Office of the Federal President

During the reporting period, the Office of the Federal President received a total of 54 sponsoring contributions with a value of €127,145.00.

Of these, two were contributions with a value of more than €5,000. The total value of these two contributions was €125,000.00.

The remaining 52 contributions of up to €5,000 amounted to a total value of €2,145.00. The subtotal for free publications was €2,145.00.

Most of the contributions were used to support graphics for the arts programme accompanying the open day for young people at the Federal President's official residence in Berlin ("Takeover Bellevue").

2.5.6.4.15 Federal Constitutional Court

During the reporting period, the Federal Constitutional Court received a total of 550 sponsoring contributions with a value of €31,650.05. The subtotal for free publications was €31,650.05.

Most of the contributions were used to help libraries buy more books and other media (publications).

2.5.6.4.16 BfDI, BMBF, BMZ, BPA, BR, BRH and BT

These federal ministries and agencies and the German Bundestag did not receive any sponsoring contributions as referred to in the General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring.

2.5.7 Main uses of funding

A significant share of sponsoring contributions (including small contributions of up to €5,000) during the reporting period was devoted to measures to provide information about COVID-19 and to fight the pandemic.

2.5.7.1 Details of the main uses of contributions of more than €5,000

1. Information campaigns (including information on health promotion and prevention and on the COVID-19 pandemic): €28,017,679.00
2. Public relations: €7,564,878.04
3. Cultural sector (including cultural events, additions to museum collections): €5,505,179.82
4. Donations in kind: €3,955,618.74
5. Other main use (including fee waivers for performances by artists, cultural and film festivals, concerts, advertising, bequests): €1,135,921.00
6. Research: €952,138.00
7. Further training: €288,963.00
8. Other events (including anniversary celebrations, summer and public festivals): €130,000.00

9. Specialist events (including conferences, conventions, trade fairs, exhibitions, work-shops, advanced training courses and research projects): €124,030.00
10. Social support activities: €107,603.86
11. Publications (including books and other media for libraries, such as (non-fiction) books, loose-leaf collections of law texts in particular, (specialist) journals, subscrip-tions): €67,763.00

2.5.7.2 Main uses of contributions of more than €5,000 (in €)

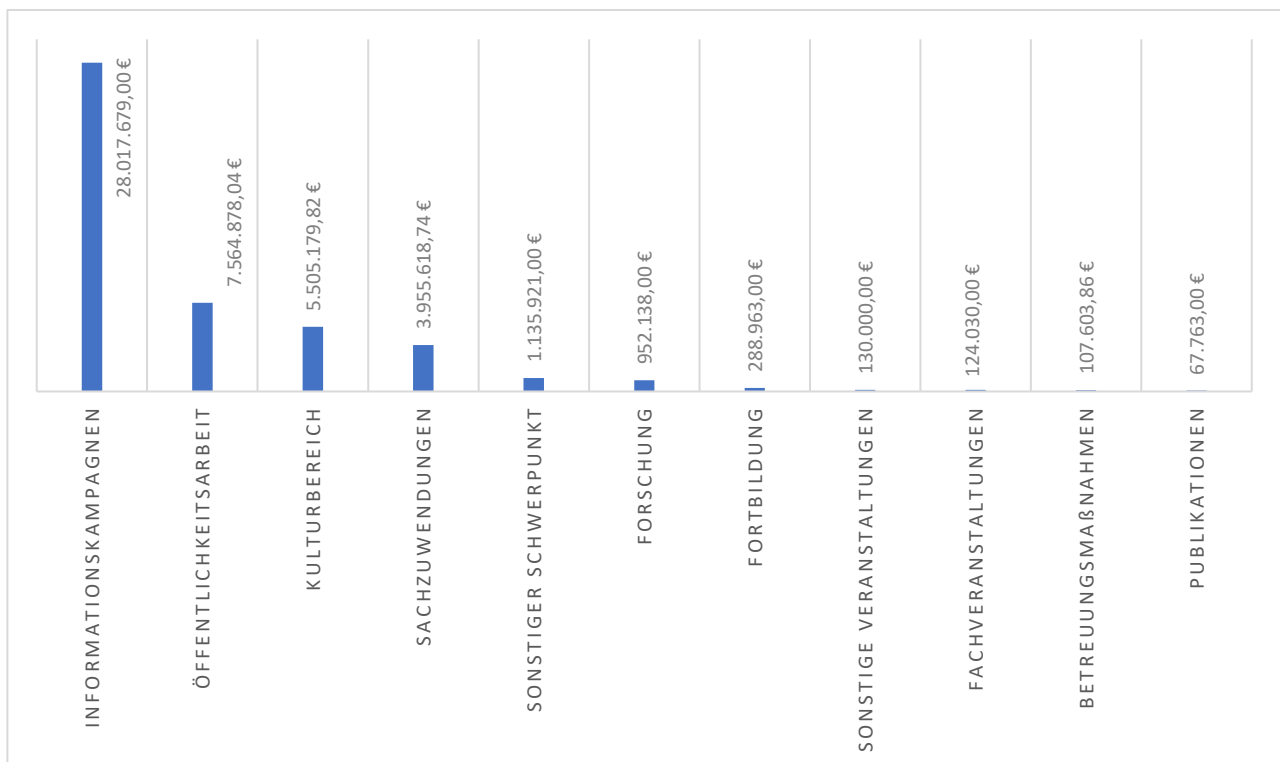


Figure 25: Sponsoring - Main uses of contributions of more than €5,000 (in €)

2.5.7.3 Main uses of contributions of more than €5,000 (in %)

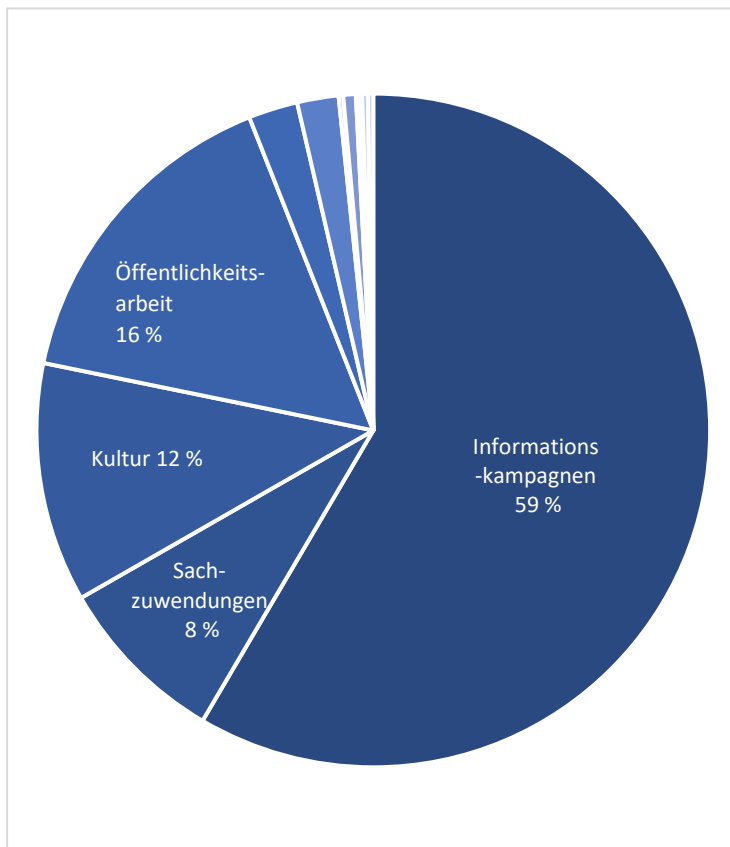


Figure 26: Main uses of contributions of more than €5,000 (in %)

2.5.8 Recording and reporting publications obtained free of charge

As the result of an audit by the German SAI, the Report on Integrity includes intensive recording and reporting of publications received free of charge.

This report too shows that, in terms of their value, which came to €407,073.11 and 1% of the total, publications which were provided free of charge represented a very small proportion of sponsoring contributions. Despite the need for the greatest possible transparency and painstaking documentation, it is important to ensure that the administrative effort required is reasonable.

In 2019, the Federal Ministry of the Interior published guidelines on handling unsolicited free publications. These guidelines are intended to increase transparency and ensure that the conduct of employees and organisational units is based on integrity and complies with the relevant provisions with regard to accepting contributions from private individuals. The guidelines focus in particular on distinguishing 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](#), on the one hand, and rewards and gifts from private individuals which are intended for institutions and their organisational units within the meaning of the [General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring](#) on the other.

2.6 Use of external persons in the federal administration

2.6.1 External persons

According to no. 1 of the [General Administrative Regulation on the use of persons not employed in the public service](#) (external persons), an external person is a person employed outside the public service who temporarily works for the federal administration while maintaining his/her 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 Federation 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 identified in the Annex as a “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 General Administrative Regulation on the use of 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 not included either. 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.

2.6.1.1 Staff exchange and knowledge transfer

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

To ensure that external persons are only used to the extent necessary for knowledge transfer, for this section of the report, questions are asked about the need for such transfer, about potential alternatives, and about relevant documentation to support this. This section is only to be completed where knowledge transfer takes place. It is not required for staff exchange.

2.6.2 General Administrative Regulation on the use of external persons

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

2.6.2.1 Scope of application

The reporting obligation of the agencies is based on the scope of application of the General Administrative Regulation on the use of external persons (no. 1).

2.6.2.2 Funding

According to no. 2.1 of the General Administrative Regulation on the use of 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 separate listing of funds for external persons in the budget plans of the supreme federal authorities and the agencies within their remits ensures further transparency in this area.

In view of the need for the Federal Ministry of Education and Research to access the latest academic expertise, budget legislation has explicitly created the possibility in that ministry's budget to use temporary staff within the ministry from research institutions, research funding institutions and other institutions. The high level of specialisation and the rapid rate of research progress 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 therefore be considered exemplary.

2.6.3 Number of external persons

The number of external persons employed in 2021 was 10 (2020: 23). This means that the number of external persons has remained in the low double figures since reporting began.

During the reporting year, external persons were employed in three (2020: 9) supreme federal authorities and agencies within their remits (AA, BMBF, BMI) (2020: AA, BMAS, BMBF, BMFSFJ, BMG, BMI, BMU, BMVI and BMWi).

In 2021, the federal administration employed a total of 560,899 people (2020: 539,381). Of this number, only 0.0018% were external persons, an extremely small share of the total (2020: 0.0043%).

2.6.4 Staff exchange and knowledge transfer

Of the ten uses of external persons (2020: 23), five were staff exchanges and five were for knowledge transfer (2020: 18).

2.6.5 Reporting period

Starting with the reporting year 2020, information on the use of external persons in the federal administration is published as part of the Report on Integrity every year for the period from 1 January to 31 December.

2.6.6 Length of assignment

According to no. 2.3 of the General Administrative Regulation on the use of 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 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 as footnotes to [Table 4.4.1.1](#) in Annex 4.4.

For the ongoing and 10 new cases (2020: 23), the planned length of assignment is as follows:

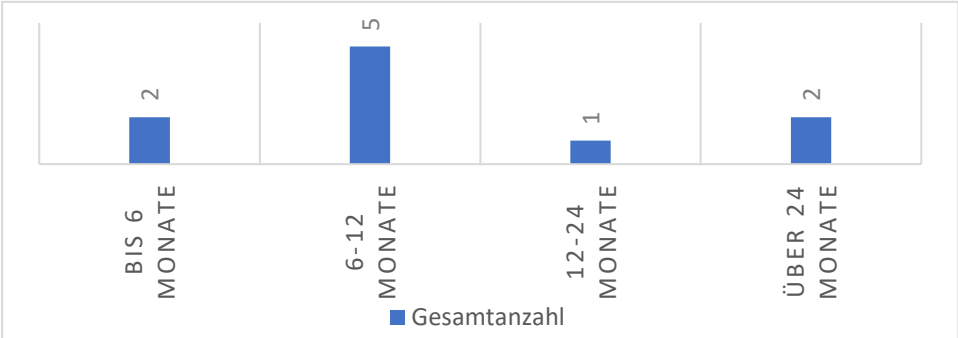


Figure 27: Use of external persons - length of assignment

The distribution shows that the ministries continue to work towards shorter assignments for external persons. The average length of assignment is approximately 14 months and 2 weeks (2020: 9 months).

2.6.7 Remuneration

In accordance with no. 4 of the General Administrative Regulation on the use of 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 six cases (of which one was for knowledge transfer and five were staff exchanges), the salary was paid exclusively by the permanent employer (2020: 17 cases, of which 5 were staff exchanges and 12 for knowledge transfer). In four cases for knowledge transfer, the federal agency bore the costs (2020: 5 cases for knowledge transfer). The time limit set in no. 4 of the General Administrative Regulation on the use of external persons was exceeded in one case of knowledge transfer (BMI and StBA/Halle Institute for Economic Research (IWH)) during the reporting year in agreement with the permanent employer.

2.6.8 Permanent employers

A total of seven permanent employers were reported (2020: 11). Four of the permanent employers are government-linked institutions (2020: 5). Three of the permanent employers are non-profit organisations (2020: 5). The permanent employers include four research institutions, one cultural institution, one business enterprise and one other type of institution.

2.6.9 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 be completed in their entirety. In all cases, the agencies ensured that information remained confidential and there were no conflicts of interest.

2.7 Internal audit units in the federal administration

2.7.1 Internal audit units

Internal audit units check and monitor the public administration and are intended to support agency management and reduce their workloads in exercising their overall responsibility. Internal audit units 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.

2.7.2 Recommendations for internal auditing in the federal administration

These units were established on the basis of the [Recommendations for internal audit units 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 specific information 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](#).

2.7.2.1 Transparency

The reporting obligation of the agencies is based on the scope of application of the IA Recommendations (Introduction).

2.7.2.2 Binding nature

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.

2.7.2.3 (Voluntary) data collection

Data on the centralised or decentralised organisation of internal audit units in the federal administration were collected until the 2020 reporting year (IA Recommendations, no. 4.1 sentence 2). Starting with the 2021 Report on Integrity, information on the organisational embeddedness, reporting obligations, the right to report directly to the head of the agency, additional

specialised tasks, and the staffing of the units has been added to the section on internal audit units. The IA Recommendations offer guiding principles. The information is therefore voluntary and not fully representable or comparable.

2.7.3 Internal audit units in the supreme federal authorities

In the reporting year, 22 supreme federal authorities submitted information on their internal audit units (2020: 23).⁵⁶ Of the 22, 19 (86%) have their own internal audit unit (2020: 19; 83%). Three of these supreme federal authorities have no internal audit unit (14%; 2020: 3; 13%).⁵⁷

2.7.3.1 Organisational embeddedness of internal audit units in the supreme federal authorities

In 12 supreme federal authorities (63%), the internal audit unit is under the direct supervision of the head of the agency (e.g. the federal minister, state secretary, president, vice president, board, executive, director). In four supreme federal authorities (21%), the internal audit unit is under the direct supervision of the immediate subordinate of the head of the agency (e.g. director-general, head of division). In two supreme federal authorities (11%; BMI and BPA), the internal audit unit is otherwise embedded in the organisation. Providing a description of this embeddedness is voluntary; if provided, it is shown in the [Annex: IA at supreme federal authorities, table 4.5.1.3](#).

2.7.3.2 Reporting obligations of internal audit units in the supreme federal authorities

In 15 supreme federal authorities (79%), the internal audit unit is required to report directly to the head of the agency (e.g. the federal minister, state secretary, president, vice president, board, executive, director). In two supreme federal authorities (11%), the internal audit unit is required to report directly to the immediate subordinate of the head of the agency (e.g. director-general, head of division). In two supreme federal authorities (11%; BMI and BPA), the internal audit unit is otherwise required to report. Providing a description of this reporting obligation is voluntary; if provided, it is shown in the [Annex: IA at supreme federal authorities, table 4.5.1.4](#).

⁵⁶ [Annex: IA at supreme federal authorities, table 4.5.1.1](#)

⁵⁷ [Annex: IA at supreme federal authorities, table 4.5.1.2](#)

2.7.3.3 Right of internal audit units in the supreme federal authorities to report directly to the agency head

Of the supreme federal authorities that submitted information, all (100%) stated that their internal audit units had the right to report directly to the head of the agency.⁵⁸

2.7.3.4 Additional specialised tasks of internal audit units at supreme federal authorities

In ten supreme federal authorities (53%), internal audit units carried out specialised tasks such as corruption prevention, sponsoring or data protection in addition to their auditing tasks.⁵⁹

2.7.3.5 Staffing of internal audit units at supreme federal authorities

The capacities of internal audit units at supreme federal authorities varied between 0.1 full-time equivalent (FTE) (BR and BVerfG) to 6 FTE (AA, BMBF, BMDV). The internal audit units of the supreme federal authorities accounted for a total of 66.06 FTE.⁶⁰

2.7.4 Internal audit units in agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities

In the reporting year, 911 agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities submitted information on their internal audit units (2020: 911).⁶¹ Of this number, 122 (13%) have their own internal audit unit (2020: 123; 14%), and 748 (approximately 82%) are audited by internal audit units from another agency that has (shared) responsibility (2020: 743; approx. 82%). Four agencies stated that they used a different structure for internal auditing (1%). Providing a description of these structures is voluntary; if provided, it is shown in the [Annex: IA at agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities, table 4.5.2.2](#). The other 38 agencies have no internal audit unit (4%; 2020: 45; 5%).⁶²

The extensive remit of the Federal Ministry of Defence, with 700 agencies (2020: 698) means that its Internal Audit Division is particularly important. Given the management's overall responsibility for all tasks within this ministry, the Ministry of Defence's Internal Audit Division directly controls all the auditing tasks within the ministry's remit. That is why the Federal Ministry of Defence's Internal Audit Division exercises direct administrative and task-

⁵⁸ [Annex: IA at supreme federal authorities, table 4.5.1.5](#)

⁵⁹ [Annex: IA at supreme federal authorities, table 4.5.1.6](#)

⁶⁰ [Annex: IA at supreme federal authorities, table 4.5.1.7](#)

⁶¹ [Annex: IA at agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities, table 4.5.2.1](#)

⁶² [Annex: IA at agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities, table 4.5.2.2](#)

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).

2.7.4.1 Organisational embeddedness of internal audit units in agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities

In 109 agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities (12%), the internal audit unit is under the direct supervision of the head of the agency (e.g. state secretary, president, vice president, board, executive, director). In six agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities (approx. 1%), the internal audit unit is under the direct supervision of the immediate subordinate of the head of the agency (e.g. director-general, head of division). In 700 agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities (80%), the internal audit unit is otherwise embedded in the organisation.⁶³

2.7.4.2 Reporting obligations of internal audit units in agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities

In 158 agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities (18%), the internal audit unit is required to report directly to the head of the agency (e.g. state secretary, president, vice president, board, executive, director). In four agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities (approx. 1%), the internal audit unit is required to report directly to the immediate subordinate of the head of the agency (e.g. director-general, head of division). In 700 agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities (80%), the internal audit unit is otherwise required to report.⁶⁴

2.7.4.3 Right of internal audit units in agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities to report directly to the agency head

Of the agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities that submitted information, 164 (19%) stated that their internal audit units had the right to report directly to the head of the agency.⁶⁵

⁶³ [Annex: IA at agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities, table 4.5.2.3](#)

⁶⁴ [Annex: IA at agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities, table 4.5.2.3](#)

⁶⁵ [Annex: IA at agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities, table 4.5.2.5](#)

2.7.4.4 Additional specialised tasks of internal audit units in agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities

In 101 agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities (12%), internal audit units carry out specialised tasks such as corruption prevention, sponsoring or data protection in addition to their auditing tasks.⁶⁶

2.7.4.5 Staffing of internal audit units in agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities

The capacities of internal audit units at agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities in relation to the number of agencies within each remit varied between 0.9 full-time equivalent (FTE) (AA) to 17.8 FTE (BMAS). The internal audit units of the agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities accounted for a total of 393.3 FTE.⁶⁷

⁶⁶ [Annex: IA at agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities, table 4.5.2.6](#)

⁶⁷ [Annex: IA at agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities, table 4.5.2.7](#)

2.8 Outlook

The [Rules on Integrity](#) serve the shared aim of ensuring transparency and integrity in the public administration. They are to be revised, with the aim of improving harmonisation, as recommended by the German SAI,⁶⁸ by standardising definitions of the areas of application and of the terms and formulations used in the document. Those to whom these rules are addressed should therefore in future be able to ascertain with legal certainty whether they need to take appropriate measures. The updated version will also reflect the new reporting period of the Report on Integrity (calendar year).

In anticipation of the revision of the applicable rules on corruption prevention, the following principles for rotation have been agreed on and are to continue 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 German Bundestag called for the current [IA Recommendations](#) to be transposed into an administrative regulation for the federal administration. In its decision of 24 June 2022, the Auditing Committee reiterated its call for an administrative regulation and clearly stated that internal audit units should be under the direct supervision of the head of the agency as support units. The Federal Ministry of the Interior and Community is currently working with the other federal ministries to draft an administrative regulation on internal audit units in the federal administration.

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

The information contained in the Report on Integrity is continuously being further developed in consultation with the ministries.

⁶⁸ 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.

3 Glossary

3.1 employee

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

3.2 agency

In this report, for simplification purposes, the term “**agency**” refers to the different units of the federal administration, including those within the remit 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,
- institutions of the armed forces (or Bundeswehr) and civil authorities of the federal administration,
- 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 remit of the supreme federal authorities.

The types of unit are described as follows:

3.2.1 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.

3.2.2 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 and
- lower federal authorities.

3.2.3 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, the Federal Commissioner for Culture and the Media and the Federal Commissioner for Data Protection and Freedom of Information.

3.2.4 Federal court

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.

3.2.5 Higher federal authority

Higher federal authorities are authorities 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.

3.2.6 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.

3.2.7 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.

3.2.8 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). These include, in particular, **corporations, institutions and foundations** established under public law.

3.2.9 Legal persons under private law

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

The term “**legal person under private law**” includes corporations such as associations, cooperatives, and enterprises such as 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 enterprises are also called **federal holdings, associated companies, or subsidiaries**.

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](#) 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 enterprises and legally dependent institutions that are affiliated with the Federation in accordance with section 15 et seqq. of the Stock Corporation Act (*Aktiengesetz*, AktG).

3.2.10 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](#) (*Bundeshaushaltsordnung*, BHO) and no. 2.1 of the [general administrative regulations on the Federal Budget Code](#) regarding section 26 of the Code. The financial and budgetary administration of these funds is separate from the federal budget.

3.2.11 Military personnel

The term “**military personnel**” refers to the armed forces established by the Federation for purposes of defence in accordance with Article 87a of the Basic Law.

5 Annex

5.1 Basic data

5.1.1 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
BMDV	Federal Ministry for Digital and Transport
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 and Community
BMJ	Federal Ministry of Justice
BMUV	Federal Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation, Nuclear Safety and Consumer Protection:
BMVg	Federal Ministry of Defence
BMWK	Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Climate Action
BMWSB	Federal Ministry for Housing, Urban Development and Building
BMZ	Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development
BPA	Press and Information Office of the Federal Government
BPrA	Office of the Federal President

Supreme federal authority	Full name of the supreme federal authority
BR	Bundsrat (administration)
BRH	Bundesrechnungshof (German SAI) (administration)
BT	German Bundestag (administration)
BVerfG	Federal Constitutional Court (administration)
DBk	German Bundesbank (administration)

5.1.2 Agencies within the remits of the federal ministries included in this report

Supreme federal authority	Abbreviation	Full name of the agency	Administrative level	Number of individual entries	Entered by	Number of cumulated entries
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		
BKAmt	BND	Federal Intelligence Service	Higher federal authority	1		
BKAmt	DS4G	DigitalService4Germany GmbH	Legal person under private law	1		
BKM	AdK	Akademie der Künste (Academy of the Arts)	Federal corporation under public law having legal capacity	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 ⁶⁹	Federal Commissioner for the Records of the State Security Service of the Former German Democratic Republic	Higher federal authority	1		
BKM	BWBS	Federal Chancellor Willy Brandt Foundation	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		

⁶⁹ As a result of the Act Amending the Federal Archives Act and the Stasi Records Act and Establishing a Federal Commissioner for the Victims of the SED Dictatorship of 9 April 2021, the office of Federal Commissioner for the Records of the State Security Service of the former German Democratic Republic was abolished effective 17 June 2021. The records of the State Security Service (Stasi) were transferred to the Federal Archives. The information is contained in the reports of the Federal Archives.

Supreme federal authority	Abbreviation	Full name of the agency	Administrative level	Number of individual entries	Entered by	Number of cumulated entries
BKM	DHM	German Historical Museum Foundation	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BKM	DNB	German National Library	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BKM	FFA	German Federal Film Board	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BKM	HdG	Haus der Geschichte der Bundesrepublik Deutschland Foundation	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BKM	JMB	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BKM	KBB	Kulturveranstaltungen des Bundes in Berlin GmbH	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BKM	KVdB	Federal Art Administration	Higher federal authority	1		
BKM	OvBSt	Otto von Bismarck Foundation	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BKM	RFEG	President Friedrich Ebert Memorial Foundation	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BKM	SPK	Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BKM	StAA	Federal Foundation for the Study of the Communist Dictatorship in Eastern Germany	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BKM	StBKAH	Home of Chancellor Adenauer Foundation	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		

Supreme federal authority	Abbreviation	Full name of the agency	Administrative level	Number of individual entries	Entered by	Number of cumulated entries
BKM	StDfdeJE	Foundation Memorial to the Murdered Jews of Europe	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BKM	THH	Home of President Theodor Heuss Foundation	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BKM	Transit	Transit Film GmbH	Legal person under private law	1		
BMAS	BA	Federal Employment Agency	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	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		
BMAS	BG BAU	Berufsgenossenschaft der Bauwirtschaft (occupational accident insurance for the building industry)	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BMAS	BG Verkehr	Berufsgenossenschaft Verkehrswirtschaft Post-Logistik Telekommunikation (occupational accident insurance for the transport, post logistics and telecommunications industries)	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BMAS	BGETEM	Berufsgenossenschaft Energie Textil Elektro Medienerzeugnisse (occupational accident insurance for the energy, textile, electrical and media products industries)	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BMAS	BGHM	Berufsgenossenschaft Holz und Metall (occupational accident insurance for the wood and metal)	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		

Supreme federal authority	Abbreviation	Full name of the agency	Administrative level	Number of individual entries	Entered by	Number of cumulated entries
		products industries)				
BMAS	BGHW	Berufsgenossenschaft Handel und Warenlogistik (occupational accident insurance for trade and warehouse logistics)	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BMAS	BGN	Berufsgenossenschaft Nahrungsmittel und Gastgewerbe (occupational accident insurance for the food and hospitality industries)	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BMAS	BGRCI	Berufsgenossenschaft Rohstoffe und chemische Industrie (occupational accident insurance for the raw materials and chemical industries)	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BMAS	BGW	Employers' Liability Insurance Association for Occupational Health and Public Welfare	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BMAS	BSG	Federal Social Court	Federal court	1		
BMAS	DGUV	German Statutory Accident Insurance (DGUV)	Legal person under private law	1		
BMAS	DRV Bund	German Federal Pension Insurance	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BMAS	DRV KBS	Deutsche Rentenversicherung Knappschaft-Bahn-See (German pension insurance for miners, railway and maritime workers)	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BMAS	SVLFG	Social insurance scheme for agriculture, forestry and horticulture workers	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BMAS	UV Bund Bahn	German Social Accident Insurance Institution of the Federal Government and for the Railway Services	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		

Supreme federal authority	Abbreviation	Full name of the agency	Administrative level	Number of individual entries	Entered by	Number of cumulated entries
BMAS	VBG	Insurance scheme covering persons employed in the administrative sector in the event of occupational accidents	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BMAS	ZLA/ZLF	Supplementary pension scheme for agricultural and forestry workers	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BMBF	BIBB	Federal Institute for Vocational Education and Training	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BMDV	Autobahn GmbH	The Federal Autobahn GmbH	Legal person under private law	1		
BMDV	BAF	Federal Supervisory Authority for Air Navigation Services	Higher federal authority	1		
BMDV	BAG	Federal Office for Goods Transport	Higher federal authority	1		
BMDV	BASt	Federal Highway Research Institute	Higher federal authority	1		
BMDV	BAV	Federal Agency for Administrative Services	Higher federal authority	1		
BMDV	BAW	Federal Institute for Waterway Engineering and Research	Higher federal authority	1		
BMDV	BEU	Federal Rail Accident Investigation Body	Higher federal authority	1		
BMDV	BEV	Federal Railway Property Agency	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BMDV	BfG	Federal Institute of Hydrology	Higher federal authority	1		
BMDV	BFU	German Federal Bureau of Aircraft Accident Investigation	Higher federal authority	1		
BMDV	BSH	Federal Maritime and Hydrographic Agency	Higher federal authority	1		

Supreme federal authority	Abbreviation	Full name of the agency	Administrative level	Number of individual entries	Entered by	Number of cumulated entries
BMDV	BSU	Federal Bureau of Maritime Casualty Investigation	Higher federal authority	1		
BMDV	DB	Deutsche Bahn AG	Legal person under private law	1		
BMDV	DFS	Deutsche Flugsicherung GmbH	Legal person under private law	1		
BMDV	DWD	German Meteorological Service	Higher federal authority	1		
BMDV	EBA	Federal Railway Authority	Higher federal authority	1		
BMDV	FBA	Federal Trunk Road Authority	Higher federal authority	1		
BMDV	Fluko	Flughafenkoordination Deutschland GmbH	Legal person under private law	1		
BMDV	GDWS	Federal Waterways and Shipping Agency	Intermediate federal authority	1		
BMDV	GDWSuB	Federal Waterways and Shipping Agency (lower federal authorities)	Lower federal authority		GDWS	28
BMDV	HK	Central Command for Maritime Emergencies	Higher federal authority	1		
BMDV	KBA	Federal Motor Transport Authority	Higher federal authority	1		
BMDV	LBA	Federal Aviation Office	Higher federal authority	1		
BMDV	MIG	Mobilinfrastrukturgesellschaft mbH (private limited company building mobile technology infrastructure)	Legal person under private law	1		
BMDV	NOW	NOW GmbH – National Organisation for Hydrogen and Fuel Cell Technology	Legal person under private law	1		
BMDV	TC	Toll Collect GmbH	Legal person under private law	1		
BMEL	BfR	Federal Institute for Risk Assessment	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		

Supreme federal authority	Abbreviation	Full name of the agency	Administrative level	Number of individual entries	Entered by	Number of cumulated entries
BMEL	BLE	Federal Office for Agriculture and Food	Other body (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		
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 body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BMF	BAnst PT	Deutsche Bundespost Federal Posts and Telecommunications Agency	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BMF	BDr	Bundesdruckerei Gruppe 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		
BMF	EVZ	Foundation Remembrance, Responsibility and Future	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BMF	EWN	Entsorgungswerk für Nuklearanlagen GmbH	Legal person under private law	1		

Supreme federal authority	Abbreviation	Full name of the agency	Administrative level	Number of individual entries	Entered by	Number of cumulated entries
BMF	FA	Federal Republic of Germany – Finanzagentur GmbH	Legal person under private law	1		
BMF	FMSA	Federal Agency for Financial Market Stabilisation	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BMF	GZD	Customs – Central Customs Authority	Higher federal authority	1		
BMF	ITZBund	Federal Information Technology Centre	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BMF	LMBV	Lausitzer und Mitteldeutsche Bergbau-Verwaltungsgesellschaft mbH (Lusatian and Central German Mining Management Company)	Legal person under private law	1		
BMF	MSPT	Museum Foundation for Posts and Telecommunications	Other body (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	BzKJ	Bundeszentrale für Kinder- und Jugendschutz (federal agency responsible for protecting children and young people from harmful media)	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		

Supreme federal authority	Abbreviation	Full name of the agency	Administrative level	Number of individual entries	Entered by	Number of cumulated entries
BMG	PEI	Paul Ehrlich Institute	Higher federal authority	1		
BMG	RKI	Robert Koch Institute	Higher federal authority	1		
BMI	ALDB	ALDB GmbH (operator of federal networks)	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/ BMWSB	Baukultur	Federal Foundation of Baukultur	Other body (e.g. foundation, institution)	1		
BMI	BBK	Federal Office of Civil Protection and Disaster Assistance	Higher federal authority	1		
BMI/ BMWSB	BBR	Federal Office for Building and Regional Planning	Higher federal authority	1		
BMI	BDBOS	Federal Agency for Public Safety Digital Radio	Other body (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 body (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		

Supreme federal authority	Abbreviation	Full name of the agency	Administrative level	Number of individual entries	Entered by	Number of cumulated entries
BMI/ BMWSB	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		
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 (Destatis)	Federal Statistical Office	Higher federal authority	1		
BMI	SVR	Expert Council of German Foundations on Integration and Migration	Legal person under private law	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		
BMJ	BFH	Federal Fiscal Court	Federal court	1		
BMJ	BfJ	Federal Office of Justice	Higher federal authority	1		
BMJ	BGH	Federal Court of Justice	Federal court	1		
BMJ	BPatG	Federal Patent Court	Federal court	1		
BMJ	BVerwG	Federal Administrative Court	Federal court	1		
BMJ	DPMA	German Patent and Trade Mark Office	Higher federal authority	1		

Supreme federal authority	Abbreviation	Full name of the agency	Administrative level	Number of individual entries	Entered by	Number of cumulated entries
BMJ	GBA	Public Prosecutor General of the Federal Court of Justice	Higher federal authority	1		
BMUV	BASE	Federal Office for the Safety of Nuclear Waste Management	Higher federal authority	1		
BMUV	BfN	Federal Agency for Nature Conservation	Higher federal authority	1		
BMUV	BfS	Federal Office for Radiation Protection	Higher federal authority	1		
BMUV	BGE	Bundesgesellschaft für Endlagerung mbH (federal company for radioactive waste disposal)	Legal person under private law	1		
BMUV	BGZ	Gesellschaft für Zwischenlagerung mbH (the federal company for nuclear waste storage)	Legal person under private law	1		
BMUV	UBA	Federal Environment Agency	Higher federal authority	1		
BMUV	ZUG	Zukunft – Umwelt – Gesellschaft gGmbH (federal company for topics relating to environmental protection, conservation and climate action)	Legal person under private law	1		
BMVg	AMK	Office for Military Studies	Intermediate federal authority		BMVg (remit)	1
BMVg	BAAINBw	Federal Office of Bundeswehr Equipment, Information Technology and In-Service Support	Higher federal authority		BMVg (remit)	1
BMVg	BAAINBw-M	Federal Office of Bundeswehr Equipment, Information Technology and In-Service Support	Intermediate federal authority		BMVg (remit)	10
BMVg	BAIUSBw	Federal Office of Bundeswehr Infrastructure, Environmental Protection and Services	Higher federal authority		BMVg (remit)	1
BMVg	BAIUSBw-U	Federal Office of Bundeswehr Infrastructure, Environmental Protection and Services	Lower federal authority		BMVg (remit)	51
BMVg	BAMAD	Federal Office of Military Counter-Intelligence	Higher federal authority		BMVg (remit)	1

Supreme federal authority	Abbreviation	Full name of the agency	Administrative level	Number of individual entries	Entered by	Number of cumulated entries
BMVg	BAPersBw	Federal Office of Bundeswehr Personnel Management	Higher federal authority		BMVg (remit)	1
BMVg	BAPersBw-U	Federal Office of Bundeswehr Personnel Management	Lower federal authority		BMVg (remit)	15
BMVg	BiZBw	Bundeswehr Training Centre	Higher federal authority		BMVg (remit)	1
BMVg	BiZBw-U	Bundeswehr Training Centre	Lower federal authority		BMVg (remit)	10
BMVg	BSprA	Federal Office of Languages	Higher federal authority	1		
BMVg	BwBekl	Bundeswehr-Bekleidungsmanagement GmbH	Legal person under private law		BMVg (remit)	1
BMVg	BwCon	Bundeswehr-Consulting GmbH	Legal person under private law		BMVg (remit)	1
BMVg	BWDA	Disciplinary Attorney General for the Bundeswehr at the Federal Administrative Court	Federal court	1		
BMVg	BWI	BWI-Informationstechnik GmbH	Legal person under private law		BMVg (remit)	1
BMVg	Cyberagentur	Agency for Innovation in Cybersecurity	Legal person under private law		BMVg (remit)	1
BMVg	EinsFueK-doBw	Bundeswehr Operations Command	Higher federal authority	1		
BMVg	EKA	Office of the Protestant Church for the Bundeswehr	Higher federal authority	1		
BMVg	EKA-M	Office of the Protestant Church for the Bundeswehr	Intermediate federal authority		EKA	4
BMVg	EKA-U	Office of the Protestant Church for the Bundeswehr	Lower federal authority		EKA	104
BMVg	FB BwV	Federal University of Applied Administrative Sciences, Federal Defence Administration Department	Intermediate federal authority	1		

Supreme federal authority	Abbreviation	Full name of the agency	Administrative level	Number of individual entries	Entered by	Number of cumulated entries
BMVg	FüAkBw	Bundeswehr Command and Staff College	Higher federal authority	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 (remit)	1
BMVg	HIL	Heeresinstandsetzungslogistik GmbH (private limited company responsible for ensuring the operational readiness of major weapons systems)	Legal person under private law		BMVg (remit)	1
BMVg	HSU/UniBw HH	Helmut-Schmidt-Universität/Universität der Bundeswehr Hamburg	Higher federal authority	1		
BMVg	Kdo CIR	German Cyber and Information Domain Service Headquarters	Higher federal authority		BMVg (remit)	1
BMVg	Kdo CIR-M	German Cyber and Information Domain Service Headquarters	Intermediate federal authority		BMVg (remit)	5
BMVg	Kdo CIR-U	German Cyber and Information Domain Service Headquarters	Lower federal authority		BMVg (GB)	19
BMVg	Kdo H	German Army Headquarters	Higher federal authority		BMVg (remit)	1
BMVg	Kdo H-M	German Army Headquarters	Intermediate federal authority		BMVg (remit)	9
BMVg	Kdo H-U	German Army Headquarters	Lower federal authority		BMVg (remit)	95
BMVg	Kdo Lw	German Air Force Headquarters	Higher federal authority		BMVg (remit)	1
BMVg	Kdo Lw-M	German Air Force Headquarters	Intermediate federal authority		BMVg (remit)	2
BMVg	Kdo Lw-U	German Air Force Headquarters	Lower federal authority		BMVg (remit)	73
BMVg	Kdo	Bundeswehr Medical Service Headquarters	Higher federal authority		BMVg (remit)	1

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	SanDstBw					
BMVg	Kdo SanDstBw-M	Bundeswehr Medical Service Headquarters	Intermediate federal authority		BMVg (remit)	16
BMVg	Kdo SanDstBw-U	Bundeswehr Medical Service Headquarters	Lower federal authority		BMVg (remit)	32
BMVg	Kdo SKB	German Joint Support and Enabling Service Headquarters	Higher federal authority		BMVg (remit)	1
BMVg	Kdo SKB-M	German Joint Support and Enabling Service Headquarters	Intermediate federal authority		BMVg (remit)	37
BMVg	Kdo SKB-U	German Joint Support and Enabling Service Headquarters	Lower federal authority		BMVg (remit)	49
BMVg	KMBA	Office of the Catholic Bishop for the Armed Forces	Higher federal authority		KMBA	1
BMVg	KMBA-M	Office of the Catholic Bishop for the Armed Forces	Intermediate federal authority			4
BMVg	KMBA-U	Office of the Catholic Bishop for the Armed Forces	Lower federal authority			79
BMVg	LufABw	Federal Office of the Bundeswehr for Military Aviation	Higher federal authority	1		
BMVg	MarKdo	German Navy Headquarters	Higher federal authority		BMVg (remit)	1
BMVg	MarKdo-M	German Navy Headquarters	Intermediate federal authority		BMVg (remit)	4
BMVg	MarKdo-U	German Navy Headquarters	Lower federal authority		BMVg (remit)	46
BMVg	MRB	Military Rabbinate	Higher federal authority		BMVg (remit)	1
BMVg	PlgABw	Bundeswehr Office for Defence Planning	Higher federal authority	1		

Supreme federal authority	Abbreviation	Full name of the agency	Administrative level	Number of individual entries	Entered by	Number of cumulated entries
BMVg	TDG Nord	Bundeswehr Disciplinary and Complaints Court, North	Federal court	1		
BMVg	TDG Süd	Bundeswehr Disciplinary and Complaints Court, South	Federal court	1		
BMVg	UniBw M	Bundeswehr University Munich	Higher federal authority	1		
BMVg	WRKdoBw	Bundeswehr Space Command	Intermediate federal authority		BMVg (remit)	1
BMVg	ZInFü	Leadership Development and Civic Education Centre	Higher federal authority		BMVg (remit)	1
BMVg	ZInFü-U	Leadership Development and Civic Education Centre	Lower federal authority		BMVg (remit)	2
BMWK	BAFA	Federal Office for Economic Affairs and Export Control	Higher federal authority	1		
BMWK	BAM	Federal Institute for Materials Research and Testing	Higher federal authority	1		
BMWK	BGR	Federal Institute for Geosciences and Natural Resources	Higher federal authority	1		
BMWK	BKartA	Federal Cartel Office	Higher federal authority	1		
BMWK	BNetzA	Federal Network Agency	Higher federal authority	1		
BMWK	GTAI	Germany Trade & Invest – Gesellschaft für Außenwirtschaft und Standortmarketing mbH	Legal person under private law	1		
BMWK	PTB	National Metrology Institute of Germany	Higher federal authority	1		
BMWK	WIK	Wissenschaftliches Institut für Infrastruktur und Kommunikationsdienste GmbH	Legal person under private law	1		

Supreme federal authority	Abbreviation	Full name of the agency	Administrative level	Number of individual entries	Entered by	Number of cumulated entries
BMWK	Wismut	Wismut GmbH	Legal person under private law	1		
BMZ	DEval	German Institute for Development Evaluation	Legal person under private law	1		
BMZ	EG	Engagement Global gGmbH	Legal person under private law	1		
BMZ	GIZ	Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit GmbH	Legal person under private law	1		

5.1.3 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	Total of supreme federal authorities and agencies	Number of employees in supreme federal authority	Number of employees within remit	Total number of employees of supreme federal authorities and agencies
AA	1	2	3	11,907	611	12,518
BfDI	1		1	279		279
BKAmt	1	2	3			
BKM	1	21	22	391	6,594	6,985
BMAS	1	20	21	1,179	38,972	40,151
BMBF	1	1	2	1,310	799	2,109
BMDV	1	53	54	1,521	41,916	43,437
BMEL	1	9	10	1,120	7,991	9,111
BMF	1	63	64	2,154	58,664	60,818
BMFSFJ	1	2	3	914	1,516	2,430
BMG	1	4	5	954	4,033	4,987
BMI	1	35	36	2,182	75,823	78,005
BMJ	1	7	8	875	5,033	5,908
BMUV	1	7	8	1,395	5,992	7,387
BMVg	1	700	701	2,750	240,048	242,798

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities	Number of agencies within remit	Total of supreme federal authorities and agencies	Number of employees in supreme federal authority	Number of employees within remit	Total number of employees of supreme federal authorities and agencies
BMWK	1	9	10	2,097	10,029	12,126
BMWSB	1		1			
BMZ	1	3	4	1,268	25,958	27,226
BPA	1		1	549		549
BPrA	1		1	233		233
BR	1		1	205		205
BRH	1		1	254		254
BT	1		1	3,103		3,103
BVerfG	1		1	280		280
DBk	1		1			
Total	25	938	963	36,920	523,979	560,899

5.1.4 Did not participate (with reason)

Supreme federal authority	Agency	Section of the report	Reason
AA	ZIF	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Other reason: Different data transfer
AA	ZIF	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Other reason: Checked by certified auditor
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	Other reason: Different data transfer

Supreme federal authority	Agency	Section of the report	Reason
		Federal Administration of 30 July 2004 (Anti-Corruption Directive)	
AA	ZIF	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Other reason: Different data transfer
BKAmt	BKAmt	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Other reason: Please refer to the previous Report on Integrity. For reasons of capacity, the collection of current data was not completed by the time this report went to press.
BKAmt	BKAmt	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Other reason: Please refer to the previous Report on Integrity. For reasons of capacity, the collection of current data was not completed by the time this report went to press.
BKAmt	BKAmt	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)	Other reason: Please refer to the previous Report on Integrity.
BKAmt	BKAmt	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Other reason: Please refer to the previous Report on Integrity. For reasons of capacity, the collection of current data was not completed by the time this report went to press.
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 are classified.
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 are classified.

Supreme federal authority	Agency	Section of the report	Reason
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 are classified.
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 are classified.
BKAmt	DS4G	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Other reason: Please refer to the previous Report on Integrity. For reasons of capacity, the collection of current data was not completed by the time this report went to press.
BKAmt	DS4G	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Other reason: Please refer to the previous Report on Integrity. For reasons of capacity, the collection of current data was not completed by the time this report went to press.
BKAmt	DS4G	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)	Other reason: Please refer to the previous Report on Integrity. For reasons of capacity, the collection of current data was not completed by the time this report went to press.
BKAmt	DS4G	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Other reason: Please refer to the previous Report on Integrity. For reasons of capacity, the collection of current data was not completed by the time this report went to press.
BKM	BStU	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Other reason: see footnote ⁶⁹

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BKM	BStU	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Other reason: see footnote ⁶⁹
BKM	BStU	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)	Other reason: see footnote ⁶⁹
BKM	BStU	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Other reason: see footnote ⁶⁹
BKM	BWBS	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Own compliance management system: the agency applies its own compliance management system.
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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on External Persons.
BKM	StBKAH	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Other reason: No data released for analysis
BKM	StBKAH	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on External Persons.
BMAS	BA	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.

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		Persons)	
BMAS	BA	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BA	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)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BA	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Self-government rights: 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)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
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)	Self-government rights: 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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.

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BMAS	BG Verkehr	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BG Verkehr	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BG Verkehr	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)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BG Verkehr	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BGETEM	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BGETEM	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BGETEM	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)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BGETEM	Sponsoring within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to promote activities by the Federal Government through contributions from the private sector	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.

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		(sponsoring, donations and other gifts) of 11 July 2003 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	
BMAS	BGHM	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BGHM	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BGHM	Corruption prevention and cases of corruption and suspected 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)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BGHM	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BGHW	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BGHW	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BGHW	Corruption prevention and cases of corruption and suspected 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)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.

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BMAS	BGHW	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BGN	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BGN	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BGN	Corruption prevention and cases of corruption and suspected 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)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BGN	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BGRCI	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BGRCI	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.

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BMAS	BGRCI	Corruption prevention and cases of corruption and suspected 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)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BGRCI	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Self-government rights: 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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Self-government rights: 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)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	BGW	Corruption prevention and cases of corruption and suspected 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)	Self-government rights: 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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	DGUV	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.

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BMAS	DGUV	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	DGUV	Corruption prevention and cases of corruption and suspected 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)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	DGUV	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	DRV KBS	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	UV Bund Bahn	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	UV Bund Bahn	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	UV Bund Bahn	Corruption prevention and cases of corruption and suspected 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)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	UV Bund Bahn	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.

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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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Self-government rights: 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)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	VBG	Corruption prevention and cases of corruption and suspected 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)	Self-government rights: 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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	ZLA/ZLF	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	ZLA/ZLF	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	ZLA/ZLF	Corruption prevention and cases of corruption and suspected 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)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMAS	ZLA/ZLF	Sponsoring within the meaning of the General Administrative Regulation to promote activities by the Federal Government through contributions from the private sector	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.

Supreme federal authority	Agency	Section of the report	Reason
		(sponsoring, donations and other gifts) of 11 July 2003 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	
BMDV	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Other reason: Own compliance management system: the agency applies its own compliance management system.
BMDV	DB	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Other reason: No data released for analysis
BMDV	DB	Corruption prevention and cases of corruption and suspected 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)	Other reason: No data released for analysis
BMDV	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Other reason: No data released for analysis
BMDV	Fluko	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 covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the IA Recommendations.
BMDV	MIG	Corruption prevention and cases of corruption and suspected 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.
BMDV	NOW	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.

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		Persons)	
BMDV	TC	Corruption prevention and cases of corruption and suspected 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.
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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on External Persons.
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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring.
BMEL	Thünen	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Other reason: No data released for analysis
BMEL	Thünen	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Other reason: No data released for analysis
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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on External Persons.
BMF	BDr	Corruption prevention and cases of corruption and suspected corruption within the	Own compliance management system: the agency applies its own compliance management system.

Supreme federal authority	Agency	Section of the report	Reason
		meaning of the Federal Government Directive Concerning the Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration of 30 July 2004 (Anti-Corruption Directive)	
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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring.
BMF	EVZ	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on External Persons.
BMF	EVZ	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring.
BMF	EWN	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on External Persons.
BMF	EWN	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring.
BMF	FA	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on External Persons.

Supreme federal authority	Agency	Section of the report	Reason
		Persons)	
BMF	FA	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring.
BMF	LMBV	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on External Persons.
BMF	LMBV	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring.
BMF	MSPT	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on External Persons.
BMF	MSPT	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring.
BMF	VEBEG	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on External Persons.

Supreme federal authority	Agency	Section of the report	Reason
BMF	VEBEG	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General 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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on External Persons.
BMI	ALDB	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Own compliance management system: the agency applies its own compliance management system.
BMI	ALDB	Corruption prevention and cases of corruption and suspected 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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General 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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Confidential information: The data and information are classified.
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 are classified.

Supreme federal authority	Agency	Section of the report	Reason
BMI	BfV	Corruption prevention and cases of corruption and suspected 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 are classified.
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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Confidential information: The data and information are classified.
BMI	SVR	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Own compliance management system: the agency applies its own compliance management system.
BMI	SVR	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Own compliance management system: the agency applies its own compliance management system.
BMI	SVR	Corruption prevention and cases of corruption and suspected 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	SVR	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Own compliance management system: the agency applies its own compliance management system.
BMUV	ZUG	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on External Persons.

Supreme federal authority	Agency	Section of the report	Reason
BMVg	AMK	Corruption prevention and cases of corruption and suspected 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: Confidential information: the data and information requested are confidential for the agency.
BMVg	BAMAD	Corruption prevention and cases of corruption and suspected 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: Confidential information: the data and information requested are confidential for the agency.
BMVg	WRKdoBw	Corruption prevention and cases of corruption and suspected 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)	The agency was established in 2021 and has no employees yet.
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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Confidential information: Confidential information: the data and information requested are confidential for the agency.
BMVg	WRKdoBw	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	The agency was established in 2021 and has no employees yet.
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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring.
BMVg	BwBekl	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring.

Supreme federal authority	Agency	Section of the report	Reason
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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring.
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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring.
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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring.
BMVg	CyberAgentur	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring.
BMWK	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on External Persons.
BMWK	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring.

Supreme federal authority	Agency	Section of the report	Reason
BMWK	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Self-government rights: the agency has rights of self-government.
BMWK	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring.
BMWK	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on External Persons.
BMWK	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring.
BMWSB	BMWSB	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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Other reason: the supreme federal authority was being set up at the time of data collection.
BMWSB	BMWSB	Internal audit unit within the meaning of the Recommendations for Internal Audit Units in the Federal Administration of 21 December 2007 (IA Recommendations)	Other reason: the supreme federal authority was being set up at the time of data collection.
BMWSB	BMWSB	Corruption prevention and cases of corruption and suspected 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)	Other reason: the supreme federal authority was being set up at the time of data collection.

Supreme federal authority	Agency	Section of the report	Reason
BMWSB	BMWSB	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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Other reason: the supreme federal authority was being set up at the time of data collection.
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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General 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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring.
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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring.
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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General 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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring.

Supreme federal authority	Agency	Section of the report	Reason
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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Scope of application: the agency is not covered (with the necessary modifications) by the scope of the General 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 (General Administrative Regulation on External Persons)	Non-ministerial body: the agency is a non-ministerial body.
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.
DBk	DBk	Corruption prevention and cases of corruption and suspected 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.
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 (General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring)	Non-ministerial body: the agency is a non-ministerial body.

5.2 Corruption prevention

5.2.1 Corruption prevention in the supreme federal authorities

5.2.1.1 Data basis for corruption prevention at the supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	Total 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	
BfDI	1	1	
BKAmt	1		1
BKM	1	1	
BMAS	1	1	
BMBF	1	1	
BMDV	1	1	
BMEL	1	1	
BMF	1	1	
BMFSFJ	1	1	
BMG	1	1	
BMI	1	1	
BMJ	1	1	
BMUV	1	1	
BMVg	1	1	
BMWK	1	1	
BMWSB	1		1
BMZ	1	1	
BPA	1	1	
BPrA	1	1	

Supreme federal authority	Total 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
BR	1	1	
BRH	1	1	
BT	1	1	
BVerfG	1	1	
DBk	1		1
Total	25	22	3
Share in %	100%	88%	12%

5.2.1.2 Data basis for areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption (AEVC) in the supreme federal authorities⁷⁰

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities		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	Is the number of AEVC in your agency known?	1				When is the next update or initial identification of AEVC planned?	1		
BfDI	1		1					1		
BKM	1				1				1	
BMAS	1		1					1		
BMBF	1		1					1		
BMDV	1		1						1	
BMEL	1			1				1		
BMF	1			1				1		
BMFSFJ	1		1					1		
BMG	1		1					1		
BMI	1		1					1		
BMJ	1				1			1		
BMUV	1		1						1	
BMVg	1		1					1		
BMWK	1		1					1		
BMZ	1		1							1
BPA	1				1			1		
BPrA	1			1				1		

⁷⁰ Further analysis was conducted for the supreme federal authorities which submitted data on corruption prevention (see [4.2.1.1 Data basis on corruption prevention in the supreme federal authorities](#)).

BR	1		1							1	
BRH	1				1				1		
BT	1		1						1		
BVerfG	1			1						1	
Total	22		14	4	4	0			16	4	2
Share in %	100%		64%	18%	18%	0%			73%	18%	9%

5.2.1.3 Areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption (AEVC) in the supreme federal authorities

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? (Yes = 1)	Does the process of identifying AEVC include the agency management? (Yes = 1)	Does the process of identifying AEVC include the management level below agency management? (Yes = 1)	% 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
AA	1	11,907	6,960	6,960	1		1	58%	6,960	100%
BfDI	1	279	7	83	1	1	1	30%		0%
BKM	1	391	143	175				45%	143	100%
BMAS	1	1,179	311	311	1	1	1	26%	311	100%
BMBF	1	1,310	369	369	1		1	28%	369	100%
BMDV	1	1,521	553	553				36%	553	100%
BMEL	1	1,120	43	144				13%		0%
BMF	1	2,154	13 ⁷¹	No information ⁷²	1	1	1	No information ⁷²	No information ⁷²	No information ⁷²
BMFSFJ	1	914	67	67	1	1	1	7%		0%
BMG	1	954	129	308				32%	129	100%
BMI	1	2,182	704	704	1		1	32%	704	100%
BMJ	1	875	384	384	1		1	44%	384	100%
BMUV	1	1,395	1,017	465	1		1	33%	1,017	100%
BMVg	1	2,750	900	981	1	1	1	36%	795	88%
BMWK	1	2,097	171	1,038	1		1	49%	99	58%

⁷¹13 higher-level task areas

⁷² Completion and evaluation of the pilot of a corruption prevention IT application in one directorate-general; the IT application is to be applied throughout the entire ministry and evaluated in 2022.

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? (Yes = 1)	Does the process of identifying AEVC include the agency management? (Yes = 1)	Does the process of identifying AEVC include the management level below agency management? (Yes = 1)	% 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
BMZ	1	1,268	506	506	1	1	1	40%	410	81%
BPA	1	549	96	99				18%	96	100%
BPrA	1	233	7	52	1		1	22%	7	100%
BR	1	205	7	27				13%	7	100%
BRH	1	254	36	36	1	1	1	14%	36	100%
BT	1	3,103	335	335				11%	335	100%
BVerfG	1	280	4	6	1		1	2%		0%
Total	22	36,920	12,762	13,603	15	7	15	37%	12,355	97%
Share in %	100%				68%	32%	68%			

5.2.1.4 Compensatory measures taken in areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption (AEVC) in supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	Number of employees	Number of employees working in areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption		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.)?	% 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?
AA	11,907	6,960	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?		1				
BfDI	279	83			1				
BKM	391	175		1		66	17%	66	100%
BMAS	1,179	311			1				
BMBF	1,310	369		1		68	5%	68	100%
BMDV	1,521	553			1				
BMEL	1,120	144			1				
BMF	2,154	No information ⁷²			1				
BMFSF	914	67			1				
J					1				
BMG	954	308			1				
BMI	2,182	704		1		155	7%	155	100%
BMJ	875	384		1		80	9%	80	100%
BMUV	1,395	465			1				
BMVg	2,750	981		1		103	4%	87	84%

BMWK	2,097	1,038		1		252	12%	252	100%
BMZ	1,268	506		1		63	5%	33	52%
BPA	549	99		1		42	8%	42	100%
BPrA	233	52		1		25	11%		0%
BR	205	27		1		14	7%	14	100%
BRH	254	36		1		14	6%	14	100%
BT	3,103	335		1		155	5%	115	74%
BVerfG	280	6		1		4	1%	4	100%
Total	36,920	13,603		13	9	1,041	8%	930	89%

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

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities	Stage 1: General provisions on administrative and task-related supervision (e.g. guidelines on corruption prevention)	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				
BKM	1	1				
BMAS	1		1			
BMBF	1					1
BMDV	1			1		
BMEL	1	1				
BMF	1					1
BMFSFJ	1					1
BMG	1			1		
BMI	1					1
BMJ	1		1			
BMUV	1					1
BMVg	1					1
BMWK	1			1		
BMZ	1					1
BPA	1		1			
BPrA	1		1			
BR	1		1			

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities	Stage 1: General provisions on administrative and task-related supervision (e.g. guidelines on corruption prevention)	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
BRH	1		1			
BT	1					1
BVerfG	1		1			
Total	22	3	7	4	0	8
Share in %	100%	14%	32%	18%	0%	36%

5.2.1.6 Rules on cooperation with agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities		Yes	No		Yes	No		Yes	No		
AA	1	Does your agency exercise administrative and task-related supervision over other agencies (excl. cases of exclusively legal supervision)?	1		If administrative and task-related supervision is exercised, do you regularly share information on corruption prevention with subordinate agencies?	1		If administrative and task-related supervision is exercised, do you have any rules on cooperation with your subordinate agencies when it comes to handling cases of suspected corruption?		1		
BfDI	1			1								
BKM	1		1						1			1
BMAS	1		1				1				1	
BMBF	1			1								
BMDV	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	
BMJ	1		1				1					1
BMUV	1		1				1				1	
BMVg	1		1				1				1	
BMWK	1		1				1				1	
BMZ	1					1						
BPA	1					1						
BPrA	1					1						
BR	1					1						
BRH	1					1						
BT	1			1								
BVerfG	1			1								

Summe	22		13	9		11	2		9	4
Anteil in Prozent	100		59%	41%		85%	15%		69%	31%

5.2.1.7 Measures taken to ensure the principle of greater scrutiny is applied in the supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities	Checks of work results by second employee	Plausibility checks	IT-assisted workflows
AA	1	1	1	1
BfDI	1	1		1
BKM	1	1	1	1
BMAS	1	1	1	1
BMBF	1	1	1	1
BMDV	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
BMJ	1	1	1	
BMUV	1	1	1	1
BMVg	1	1	1	1
BMWK	1	1	1	1
BMZ	1	1	1	1
BPA	1	1	1	1
BPrA	1	1	1	
BR	1	1	1	1
BRH	1	1	1	1
BT	1	1	1	1
BVerfG	1	1	1	
Total	22	22	21	19

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities	Checks of work results by second employee	Plausibility checks	IT-assisted workflows
Share in %	100%	100%	95%	86%

5.2.1.8 IT-assisted workflows to ensure the principle of greater scrutiny is applied in the supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities with IT-assisted workflows	Procurement measures	Awarding funds	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	Description of other processes
AA	1					1				
BfDI	1	1					1			
BKM	1					1	1			
BMAS	1	1			1					
BMBF	1	1	1		1	1	1			
BMDV	1	1	1		1		1			
BMEL	1	1	1						1	Official travel
BMF	1	1					1			
BMFSFJ	1	1	1					1		
BMG	1				1	1	1			
BMI	1	1		1	1	1	1			
BMUV	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	A range of co-signing processes takes place in IT-assisted workflows within electronic records.
BMVg	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Allowances, security service, occupational health and safety, interpreting service, adjustment of directives on

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities with IT-assisted workflows	Procurement measures	Awarding funds	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	Description of other processes
										top-level organisational structure (supplemental to the Dresden Directive), decisions on resources in the organisational structure
BMWK	1	1	1		1	1	1			
BMZ	1	1			1				1	Electronic holiday request
BPA	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	Tasks specific to the Press and Information Office of the Federal Government (media support, editing of bundesregierung.de)
BR	1	1			1	1				
BRH	1	1			1	1	1			
BT	1					1	1			
Total	19	15	8	2	12	12	13	4	5	
Share in %	100%	79%	42%	11%	63%	63%	68%	21%	26%	

5.2.1.9 Contact persons for corruption prevention (CPCP) at the supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities		Yes, and the CPCP is part of the agency	Yes, and the CPCP is (co-) responsible for the agency	No CPCP is responsible for the agency		Yes	No	Capacity in FTE	Among how many people are these FTE distributed?	
AA	1	Do you have a CPCP?	1			Is this CPCP responsible for at least one other agency?		1	2	4	
BfDI	1		1					1	0.2	2	
BKM	1		1						1	0,25	2
BMAS	1		1						1	0.1	2
BMBF	1		1					1		1.5	3
BMDV	1		1						1	0.9	2
BMEL	1		1						1	1	2
BMF	1		1						1	0.3	2
BMFSFJ	1		1					1		0.25	1
BMG	1		1						1	0.15	2
BMI	1		1						1	0.2	2
BMJ	1		1						1	0.01	2
BMUV	1		1						1	0.22	1
BMVg	1		1						1	1	2
BMWK	1		1						1	0.33	2
BMZ	1		1						1	0.3	2
BPA	1		1						1	0.2	2
BPrA	1		1						1	0.05	1
BR	1		1						1	0.2	
BRH	1		1						1	0.4	3
BT	1	1					1	0.3	3		

BVerfG	1		1				1	0.1	1	
Total	22		22	0	0		2	20	9.96	44
Share in %	100%		100%	0%	0%		9%	91%		

5.2.1.10 Contact between the contact person for corruption prevention and the agency management at supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities with a CPCP		Both with and without specific reason.	Without specific reason	Only with specific reason	No contact	No. of supreme federal authorities with contact without specific reason		At least once every six months	At least once a year	
AA	1	How would you describe contact between the CPCP and the agency management in the reporting year?		1			1	How often was there contact without specific reason with the agency management in the reporting year?		1	
BfDI	1				1						
BKM	1					1					
BMAS	1			1			1			1	
BMBF	1					1					
BMDV	1			1					1		1
BMEL	1						1				
BMF	1			1					1		1
BMFSFJ	1			1					1		1
BMG	1						1				
BMI	1			1					1		1
BMJ	1					1					
BMUV	1				1				1		1
BMVg	1			1					1		1
BMWK	1				1				1		1
BMZ	1				1				1		1
BPA	1						1				
BPrA	1				1				1		1
BR	1					1					

BRH	1			1						
BT	1		1				1		1	
BVerfG	1			1				1		
Total	22		2	11	4	5	13		7	6
Share in %	100%		9%	50%	18%	23%	100%		54%	46%

5.2.1.11 Information provided by the contact person for corruption prevention at the supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities with a CPCP		Yes	No		Yes	No		Yes	No		Yes	No			
AA	1	Did the CPCP provide information on corruption prevention?	1		In digital form	1		In analogue, written form	1		Information event(s)	1				
BfDI	1		1			1				1				1		
BKM	1		1			1				1					1	
BMAS	1		1			1						1				1
BMBF	1		1			1							1			1
BMDV	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	
BMJ	1		1				1						1			1
BMUV	1		1				1					1			1	
BMVg	1		1				1						1			1
BMWK	1		1				1						1			1
BMZ	1		1				1					1			1	
BPA	1		1				1						1			1
BPrA	1		1				1						1			1
BR	1		1				1						1			1
BRH	1	1			1				1			1				

BT	1		1			1			1		1		
BVerfG	1		1			1			1			1	
Total	22		22	0		21	1		10	12		8	14
Share in %	100%		100%	0%		95%	5%		45%	55%		36%	64%

5.2.1.12 Information provided in other forms

Supreme federal authority		Yes	No	Description of other forms of information
AA	Information provided in other forms	1		Online instruction
BfDI			1	
BKM			1	
BMAS		1		Corruption-awareness measures for new employees and trainees
BMBF			1	
BMDV		1		Information and code of conduct from the Anti-Corruption Directive on the occasion of International Anti-Corruption Day on 9 December 2021
BMEL		1		Intranet article
BMF			1	See table 4.2.1.11. For example, the general term “information events” includes both in-person and online awareness-raising for new employees.
BMFSFJ			1	
BMG			1	
BMI			1	
BMJ		1		Presentation
BMUV		1		1. Introductory brochure incl. section on corruption prevention with reference to the contact person for corruption prevention 2. Advanced training strategy for corruption prevention
BMVg			1	
BMWK			1	
BMZ			1	
BPA		1		E-learning available on the intranet with interactive components and performance monitoring by BAKöV
BPrA			1	
BR			1	
BRH			1	

BT			1	
BVerfG			1	
Total		7	15	
Share in %		32%	68%	

5.2.1.13 Instruction, corruption-awareness measures and training on corruption prevention (employees) in supreme federal authorities

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 staff working in areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption (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	11,907	11,907	100%	0	0%	6,960	6,960	100%	0	0%
BfDI	279	0	0%	0	0%	83	0	0%	0	0%
BKM	391	53	14%	1	0%	175	25	14%	1	1%
BMAS	1,179	98	8%	0	0%	311	1	0%	0	0%
BMBF	1,310	150	11%	60	5%	369	50	14 %	0	0%
BMDV	1,521	261	17%	204	13%	553	28	5%	28	5%
BMEL	1,120	1,085	97%	0	0%	144	144	100%	0	0%
BMF	2,154	108	5%	1	0%	No information ⁷²	No information ⁷²	No information ⁷²	1	0%
BMFSFJ	914	914	100%	43	5%	67	67	100%	38	57%
BMG	954	133	14%	23	2%	308	23	7%	23	7%
BMI	2,182	327	15%	70	3%	704	51	7%	51	7%
BMJ	875	875	100%	0	0%	384	384	100%	0	0%
BMUV	1,395	233	17%	77	6%	465	67	14%	67	14%
BMVg	2,750	2,670	97%	23	1%	981	885	90%	3	0%
BMWK	2,097	1,823	87%	1,823	87%	1,038	986	95%	986	95%

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 staff working in areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption (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
BMZ	1,268	1,268	100%	87	7%	506	506	100%	11	2%
BPA	549	549	100%	0	0%	99	99	100%	0	0%
BPrA	233	26	11%	0	0%	52	3	6%	0	0%
BR	205	205	100%	0	0%	27	27	100%	0	0%
BRH	254	0	0%	0	0%	36	0	0%	0	0%
BT	3,103	2,069	67%	99	3%	335	99	30%	99	30%
BVerfG	280	7	3%	0	0%	6	2	33%	0	0%
Total / Share in %	36,920	24,763	67%	2,511	7%	13,603	10,407	77%	1,308	10%

5.2.1.14 Instruction, corruption-awareness measures and training on corruption prevention (management) in supreme federal authorities

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, received instruction or underwent training	Agency management who underwent training
AA	2,360			
BfDI				
BKM				
BMAS				
BMBF				
BMDV	56		1	
BMEL				
BMF				
BMFSFJ	115	18	1	
BMG ⁷³	1	1		
BMI	8	8		
BMJ	161			
BMUV	1	1		
BMVg	265		5	
BMWK				
BMZ	123	2	2	
BPA	53		2	
BPrA				

⁷³ These figures do not include orientation for supervisors who took part in the pilot of the IT application for corruption prevention.

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, received instruction or underwent training	Agency management who underwent training
BR	20		2	
BRH				
BT	99	99		
BVerfG	1			
Total	3,263	129	13	0

5.2.1.15 Repeat instruction, awareness-raising measures and training on corruption prevention in supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities	Number of supreme federal authorities with areas especially vulnerable to corruption (AEVC)		At regular intervals	Not repeated		At regular intervals	Not repeated	
AA	1	1	How often are corruption-awareness measures/instruction repeated in your agency for employees in AEVC?	1		How often are corruption-awareness measures/instruction repeated in your agency for all other employees?	1		
BfDI	1	1			1				1
BKM	1	1			1				1
BMAS	1	1			1				1
BMBF	1	1			1			1	
BMDV	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
BMJ	1	1			1				1
BMUV	1	1			1			1	
BMVg	1	1			1			1	
BMWK	1	1			1			1	
BMZ	1	1			1			1	
BPA	1	1			1			1	
BPrA	1	1					1		1
BR	1	1			1			1	

BRH	1	1		1			1	
BT	1	1		1			1	
BVerfG	1	1		1			1	
Total	22	22		17	5		12	10
Share in %	100%	100%		77%	23%		55%	45%

5.2.1.16 Good practices in the supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	Examples of good practice
AA	Instruction at all missions abroad and at the federal ministry on the occasion of International Anti-Corruption Day; instruction for employees being transferred
BKM	Distribution of information materials; publications on BKM-NET
BMAS	Intranet information on the occasion of International Anti-Corruption Day
BMBF	For International Anti-Corruption Day, each workplace computer showed a brief presentation on corruption prevention.
BMDV	Information and the code of conduct from the Anti-Corruption Directive were distributed and published on the intranet on the occasion of International Anti-Corruption Day. As part of the programme “Gemeinsam gegen Korruption” (Together against corruption), a 3-month calendar for employees’ offices is produced and distributed each year.
BMF	Development of an IT corruption prevention application to conduct regular checks and evaluations; completion and assessment of a pilot in one directorate-general; introduction of additional compliance measures related to private financial dealings of BMF employees; regular online corruption prevention awareness measures and compliance for new employees
BMFSFJ	BAköV online seminar used for training specific target groups (modules divided up accordingly); awareness measures and instruction are a fixed element of annual employee appraisals.
BMG	In order to minimise contact in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, as in 2020, in 2021 all sites again offered the e-learning programme on corruption prevention (which consists of six modules) on the BAköV learning platform as an alternative to classroom-based training. Employees gave the e-learning programme positive ratings. 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.
BMI	Ongoing offerings from the anti-corruption ombudsperson
BMJ	An online presentation for International Anti-Corruption Day was used to increase corruption prevention awareness.

Supreme federal authority	Examples of good practice
BMUV	<p>Completion of threat and risk analysis: during the reporting period, we completed the threat and risk analysis to identify areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption. 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. During the 2021 reporting period, a risk analysis of all tasks especially vulnerable to corruption was then conducted and their potential risk assessed. A questionnaire was used to find out how many corruption prevention measures were implemented for each task (such as checks by a second staff member or co-signature). The results were documented in a risk atlas. Corruption-awareness measures: during the reporting period, the process of increasing corruption awareness among new employees was revised. Corruption-awareness training is now conducted online for groups of up to 10 people. A PowerPoint presentation and a three-minute video about accepting gifts and benefits were developed for this purpose. After taking part, employees receive a certificate of participation and a flyer with more information about corruption prevention at the BMUV. Training for employees having tasks which are especially vulnerable to corruption: during the reporting year, in-house training was introduced for employees and supervisors having tasks which are especially vulnerable to corruption. This training is to be continued in 2022. The training is conducted by a senior public prosecutor and lasts for about four hours. The training division issues a certificate of participation to each employee who takes part.</p>
BMVg	<p>Document management system: the new document management system (DokMBw) went into operation on 15 September 2021. Since then, record-keeping and processing has increasingly been conducted in digital form, which will ultimately become the standard procedure. The system records all processing operations transparently to enable auditable archiving. Administrative logs keep track of every step in the process and every decision made while recording the name of the user. Operations are recorded using file numbers and reference numbers and saved in digital files; they can thus be accessed at any time and saved in accordance with verifiable retention periods. Records are only deleted at the user's request; they are deleted by a different organisational unit and are systematically documented, ensuring complete accountability. Information: During the reporting year, the division responsible for compliance and corruption prevention made an overview of the most common cases of personal gifts available to all employees of the ministry and the agencies within its remit as a guide for dealing with gifts. The same division provided guidelines on insider trading and market manipulation (law on market abuse) to all employees as an overview and to increase corruption awareness.</p> <p>For International Anti-Corruption Day, information on the negative consequences of corruption and examples of corruption in the form of accepting and granting advantages was made available to the agencies within the ministry's remit.</p>
BMWK	<p>Additional training from the BAKöV for employees working in areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption. A total of 93 employees completed additional training courses. Based on the positive reception, the courses are to be offered again in 2022.</p>

Supreme federal authority	Examples of good practice
BMZ	A quiz on corruption prevention was offered as part of an online Advent calendar. The quiz included questions about the state of corruption in Germany along with specific examples. A flyer containing a decision tree for handling gifts was produced and distributed to all employees on International Anti-Corruption Day. The corruption prevention contact person also conducted online in-house training sessions for specific divisions.
BPA	An assessed e-learning course with interactive components was offered on the intranet.
BR	During the reporting year, a video explaining corruption prevention was made available to all employees on the intranet.
BRH	All employees were reminded of corruption prevention via the intranet for International Anti-Corruption Day.
BT	Refresher courses for supervisors
BVerfG	The planned identification of areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption was carried out during the 2021 reporting year.

5.2.2 Corruption prevention at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities

5.2.2.1 Data basis for corruption prevention at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	Total number of agencies within 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
BKAmt	2		2
BKM	21	21	
BMAS	20	7	13
BMBF	1	1	
BMDV	53	50	3
BMEL	9	9	
BMF	63	62	1
BMFSFJ	2	2	
BMG	4	4	
BMI	35	32	3
BMJ	7	7	
BMUV	7	7	
BMVg	700	697	3
BMWK	9	9	
BMZ	3	3	
Total	938	912	26

5.2.2.2 Data basis for areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption (AEVC) at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	Number of agencies within remit		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	Is the number of AEVC in your agency known?			1		When is the next update or initial identification of AEVC planned?	1		
BKM	21		7	2	6	6		10	2	9
BMAS	7		1		5	1		6	1	
BMBF	1		1						1	
BMDV	50		35	6	8	1		45	3	2
BMEL	9		1	3	3	2		4	3	2
BMF	62		7	1	53	1		10	52	
BMFSFJ	2				2			2		
BMG	4		1		3			4		
BMI	32		28	2	1	1		22	9	1
BMJ	7		7					5	2	
BMUV	7		3	3		1		6	1	
BMVg	697		341	22	193	141		300	120	277
BMWK	9		4	2	2	1		9		
BMZ	3			2		1		2		1
Total	912		436	43	277	156		426	194	292
Share in %	100%		48%	5%	30%	17%		47%	21%	32%

5.2.2.3 Areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption (AEVC) and risk analyses in agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	Number of agencies within the remits 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?			Does the process of identifying AEVC include the agency management?			Does the process of identifying AEVC include the management level below agency management?		% of employees working in AEVC	Number of AEVC for which risk analyses were conducted	Risk analyses conducted as % of AEVC			
						Yes	No		Yes	No		Yes	No						
AA	1	611	46	46	Does the process of identifying AEVC include the management level?	1		Does the process of identifying AEVC include the agency management?	1		Does the process of identifying AEVC include the management level below agency management?	1		8%	46	100%			
BKM	15	6,594	426	811		13	2		9	4		8	5	12%	110	26%			
BMAS		38,972	582	3,883		6			4	2		5	1	10%	523	90%			
BMBF	1	799	171	252		1			1			1		32%	171	100%			
BMDV	49	41,916	4,306	11,441		46	3		41	5		16	30	27%	4,096	95%			
BMEL	7	7,991	581	867		5	2		5			4	1	11%	567	98%			
BMF	61	58,664	4,343	7,025		58	3		55	3		9	49	12%	4,040	93%			
BMFSF	2	1.516	338	464		2			2				2	31%	325	96%			
J																			
BMG	4	4.033	414	1.058		4			3	1		4		26%	329	79%			
BMI	31	75,823	10,632	15,152		30	1		24	6		14	16	20%	7,453	70%			
BMJ	7	5,033	1,947	2,481		6	1		4	2		6		49%	1,927	99%			
BMUV	6	5,992	392	1,361		6			5	1		6		23%	107	27%			
BMVg	556	240,048	3,025	7,740		538	18		491	47		198	340	3%	2,364	78%			
BMWK	8	10,029	483	2,565		5	3		2	3		5		26%	481	100%			
BMZ	2	25,958	29	4,428	2		2		1	1	17%	24	83%						

Total	756	523,979	27,715	59,574		723	33		649	74		278	445	11%	22,563	81%
Share in %	100%					96%	4%		90%	10%		38%	62%			

5.2.2.4 Compensatory measures taken in areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption (AEVC) in agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities

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?	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.)?	% 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 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 to reduce the risk?	
AA	611	46				1				
BKM	6,594	811			10	5	383	6%	35	9%
BMAS	38,972	3,883			1	5	8		8	100%
BMBF	799	252			1		144	18%	68	47%
BMDV	41,916	11,441			38	11	614	1%	599	98%
BMEL	7,991	867			5	2	432	5%	176	41%
BMF	58,664	7,025			60	1	1,279	2%	981	77%
BMFSFJ	1,516	464			2		99	7%	76	77%
BMG	4,033	1,058			3	1	328	8%	225	69%
BMI	75,823	15,152			27	4	2,720	4%	2,559	94%
BMJ	5,033	2,481			6	1	1,155	23%	894	77%
BMUV	5,992	1,361			4	2	252	4%	252	100%
BMVg	240,048	7,740			280	192	956		630	66%
BMWK	10,029	2,565			6	2	901	9%	495	55%
BMZ	25,958	4,428			1	1	32		32	100%
Total / Share in %	523,979	59,574			444	225	9,303	2%	7,030	76%

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

Supreme federal authority	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 internal control system documented in writing for at least some of the agency's areas of activity and documented evaluation of the frequency and content of controls carried out	Stage 4: Stage 2 and, in addition, comprehensive internal control system documented in writing and documented evaluation of the frequency and content of controls carried out	Stage 5: Stage 3 or Stage 4 and, in addition, audits conducted by an internal audit unit
AA	1	What administrative and task-related supervision tools do you use in your agency?					1
BKM	21		7	10	3		1
BMAS	7		1	2	1		3
BMBF	1				1		
BMDV	50			42	4	1	3
BMEL	9		2	6	1		
BMF	62			5			57
BMFSF J	2			1	1		
BMG	4			4			
BMI	32		4	4	2		22
BMJ	7			4	2		1
BMUV	7			2	1	1	3
BMVg	697		310	238	147	2	
BMWK	9			3	1		5
BMZ	3				2		1

Total	912		324	321	166	4	97
Share in %	100%		36%	35%	18%	0%	11%

5.2.2.6 Rules on cooperation with agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	Number of agencies within remit		Yes	No		Yes	No		Yes	No			
AA	1			1									
BKM	21			21									
BMAS	7			7									
BMBF	1			1									
BMDV	50	Does your agency exercise administrative and task-related supervision over other agencies (excl. cases of exclusively legal supervision)?	2	48	Do you regularly share information on corruption prevention with subordinate agencies?	2		Do you have any rules on cooperation with your subordinate agencies in regard to handling cases of suspected corruption?	2				
BMEL	9			9									
BMF	62		2	60		1	1		1	1			
BMFSFJ	2			2									
BMG	4			4									
BMI	32		14	18		14			14				
BMJ	7			7									
BMUV	7		1	6		1			1				
BMVg	697		96	601		68	28		69	27			
BMWK	9			9									
BMZ	3			3									
Total	912			115		797			86	29		87	28
Share in %	100%			13%		87%			75%	25%		76%	24%

5.2.2.7 Measures taken to ensure that the principle of greater scrutiny is applied in agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	Number of agencies within remit	Checks of work results by second staff member	Plausibility checks	IT-assisted workflows
AA	1	1	1	1
BKM	21	21	16	12
BMAS	7	7	7	7
BMBF	1	1	1	1
BMDV	50	49	49	50
BMEL	9	9	7	8
BMF	62	61	61	60
BMFSFJ	2	2	2	2
BMG	4	4	4	4
BMI	32	31	30	31
BMJ	7	6	5	5
BMUV	7	7	7	7
BMVg	697	480	527	618
BMWK	9	9	8	8
BMZ	3	3	3	3
Total	912	691	728	817
Share in %	100%	76%	80%	90%

5.2.2.8 Measures taken to ensure that the principle of greater scrutiny is applied in agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	Number of agencies within 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	Description of other processes
AA	1	1				1	1			
BKM	12	11	2	1	8	8	10	3		
BMAS	7	5	1	2	2	4	5	3	1	Authorisation of invoice payment
BMBF	1	1	1			1	1			
BMDV	50	46	5	4	12	49	18	8	1	Electronic approval workflow for rewards and gifts
BMEL	8	6	2	1	4	6	4	2	2	Applications for approval of publications; pesticide authorisation; veterinary drug authorisation; approval of official travel
BMF	60	60	8	3	54	9	59	43	8	Customs clearance (ATLAS); vehicle fleet, room reservations, time management; checking of invoices from creditors; password management; estate and information management system; benefit claims pursuant to civil service law and travel expense claims settled

Supreme federal authority	Number of agencies within 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	Description of other processes
										through external agency; trading activities: sliding scale of release options in the Summit trading system; IT-assisted process controls and documentation
BMFSFJ	2	0	1			1	2	1		
BMG	4	3	2	1	3	4	4	3	1	FAKT electronic records with workflow-assisted co-signature function
BMI	31	30	8	15	25	22	29	19	14	Time and attendance recording, holiday management, materials management; in-house instructions, reports, other; time and attendance recording system, various police systems
BMJ	5	5			1	3	5	3	1	All administrative processes (with the exception of personnel) carried out in the electronic records management system; electronic processing of court proceedings
BMUV	7	6	3		5	5	5	4	3	IT process handling, workflow for

Supreme federal authority	Number of agencies within 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	Description of other processes
										German SAI audits; budget control, payment authorisations, invoice authorisations; generally all processes (IT process handling system has been introduced)
BMVg	619	527	28	25	218	287	434	16	132	Preparation time, life skills instruction, telework; campus management system
BMWK	8	7	1	1	4	7	8	3	2	Erasure of data in electronic records; creation of certifications/results reports; payroll
BMZ	3	3			3	1	2		1	Time and attendance recording, holiday applications and processing
Total	818	711	62	53	339	408	587	108	166	
Share in %	100%	87%	8%	6%	41%	50%	72%	13%	20%	

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

Supreme federal authority	Number of agencies within remit		Yes, and the CPCP is part of the agency	Yes, and the CPCP is (co-) responsible for the agency	No CPCP is responsible for the agency		Yes	No	Capacity (in full-time equivalents)	Among how many people are these full-time equivalents distributed?	
AA	1	Do you have a CPCP?	1			Is the CPCP responsible for at least one other agency for which a separate questionnaire was completed?		1	0,1	1	
BKM	21		19		2				19	5.11	25
BMAS	7		7						7	2.88	11
BMBF	1		1						1	0.25	1
BMDV	50		48	2				12	36	11.22	35
BMEL	9		9						9	3.27	15
BMF	62		60	2				1	59	27.24	80
BMFSFJ	2		1	1					1	0,11	2
BMG	4		4						4	1.65	8
BMI	32		30	2				2	28	33.2	40
BMJ	7		7						7	1.09	12
BMUV	7		7						7	2.7	10
BMVg	697		414	250	33			60	354	70.04	583
BMWK	9		9						9	1.69	13
BMZ	3		3						3	3.03	11
Total	912		620	257	35			75	545	163.58	847
Share in %	100%		68%	28%	4%			12%	88%		

5.2.2.10 Contact between the contact person for corruption prevention and agency management at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	Number of agencies within remit with CPCP		Contact 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 agencies with contact without specific reason	At least once every six months	At least once a year
AA	1	How would you describe contact between the CPCP and the agency management in the reporting year?				1	How often was there contact without specific reason with the agency management in the reporting year?			
BKM	19		6	4	6	3		10	5	5
BMAS	7		2	5				7	7	
BMBF	1			1				1	1	
BMDV	50		42	4	3	1		46	40	6
BMEL	9		1	5	1	2		6	4	2
BMF	62		54	8				62	57	5
BMFSFJ	2		1	1				2	1	1
BMG	4		2		1	1		2	2	
BMI	32		19	11		2		30	26	4
BMJ	7			4	2	1		4	4	
BMUV	7		2	4		1		6	6	
BMVg	664		149	389	69	57		538	202	336
BMWK	9		4	4		1		8	5	3
BMZ	3		2	1				3	2	1
Total	877		284	441	82	70		725	362	363

Share in %	100%		32%	50%	9%	8%		100%	50%	50%
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5.2.2.11 Contact persons for corruption prevention at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	Number of agencies within remit with CPCP		Yes	No		Yes	No		Yes	No		Yes	No	
AA	1		1				1						1	
BKM	19		11	8		11			4	7		4	7	
BMAS	7		6	1		6			1	5		1	5	
BMBF	1		1			1				1			1	
BMDV	50		42	8		42			36	6		34	8	
BMEL	9	Did the CPCP provide information on corruption prevention?	6	3	In digital form (e.g. intranet pages, newsletters, emails, video clips)	6		In analogue, written form	1	5	Information event(s)	3	3	
BMF	62		58	4		58			39	19		36	22	
BMFSFJ	2		1	1		1				1			1	
BMG	4		4			4			3	1		2	2	
BMI	32		31	1		31			22	9		22	9	
BMJ	7		7			7			2	5			7	
BMUV	7		7			7			2	5		4	3	
BMVg	664		491	173		491			381	110		148	343	
BMWK	9		9			9			1	8		4	5	
BMZ	3		3			3			1	2		2	1	
Total	877		678	199		677	1		494	184		261	417	
Share in %	100%		77%	23%		100%	0%		73%	27%		38%	62%	

5.2.2.12 Information provided in other forms

Supreme federal authority	Yes	No	Description of other forms of information
AA	1		Further training
BKM	2	9	Compliance and corruption-prevention training, meetings, circulation, awareness-raising through staff meetings
BMAS	4	2	Advising by telephone, in writing or in person, presentations, multimedia training, fact sheet on corruption prevention provided to new employees when hired, annual information via in-house announcements and awareness-raising for new employees at orientation events
BMBF		1	
BMDV	9	33	Training courses, posters on the code of conduct, intranet article on special risks during the run-up to Christmas, welcome folder for new employees with information about corruption prevention, information flyers
BMEL	2	4	All employees can complete the BAKöV e-learning module on corruption prevention independently at any time (accessible on the intranet), specific information is available on request
BMF	11	47	PowerPoint presentations on agency intranet
BMFSFJ	1		Communication as part of task-related supervision, including information about fundamental/new rules concerning corruption prevention and about specific corruption-prevention rules at BMFSFJ Discussion of how to create an internal audit unit and increase corruption prevention at BzKJ as part of agency restructuring continues
BMG	2	2	Personal advising on specific issues; individual in-person or telephone advising
BMI	16	15	Information on corruption prevention e-learning module; CPCP available to meet individually with employees (including those working in AEVC) Introductory corruption awareness measures for all new employees In-house practical corruption-prevention exercise for the Federal Police as an alternative to in-person events due to the COVID-19 pandemic Extensive individual meetings with heads of division about drafting the new risk atlas
BMJ	2	5	Corruption awareness measures in digital form for all new employees; regular e-learning for employees on the topic of corruption prevention
BMUV		7	

BMVg		15	476	Key information and current workflows stored on SharePoint; information about agency-related aspects of corruption prevention; regular written, digital or telephone communication on corruption-prevention issues and acceptance of gifts; corruption-prevent events; special information for International Anti-Corruption Day
BMWK		2	7	Regular communication via email or telephone concerning issues related to corruption prevention with/without a specific reason; BAKöV online training course on corruption prevention
BMZ		2	1	In-house meetings, activities for International Anti-Corruption Day on 9 December; compliance and corruption prevention added to intranet offerings
Total		69	609	
Share in %		10%	90%	

**5.2.2.13 Instruction, corruption-awareness measures and training on corruption prevention (employees) at agencies within the
remits of supreme federal authorities**

Supreme federal authority	Number of employees	No. of employees who took part in corruption-awareness measures, instruction or training	Percentage of employees who took part in corruption-awareness measures, instruction or training	Number of employees who underwent training	Percentage of employees who underwent training	Number of employees working in AEVC	No. of employees in AEVC who took part in corruption-awareness measures, instruction or 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	611	611	100%	2	0%	46	46	100%		0%
BKM	6,594	1,521	23%	278	4%	811	194	24%	118	15%
BMAS	38,972	24,416	63%	449	1%	3,883	3,737	96%	112	3%
BMBF	799	799	100%	0	0%	252	252	100%		0%
BMDV	41,916	25,877	62%	4,997	12%	11,441	6,907	60%	1,359	12%
BMEL	7,991	2,199	28%	534	7%	867	574	66%	488	56%
BMF	58,664	32,023	55%	5,356	9%	7,025	5,883	84%	1,271	18%
BMFSFJ	1,516	571	38%	148	10%	464	244	53%	129	28%
BMG	4,033	2,466	61%	603	15%	1,058	768	73%	329	31%
BMI	75,823	44,113	58%	7,155	9%	15,152	10,745	71%	1,525	10%
BMJ	5,033	2,155	43%	29	1%	2,481	703	28%	29	1%
BMUV	5,992	4,071	68%	732	12%	1,361	910	67%	174	13%
BMVg	240,048	173,057	72%	4,619	2%	7,740	6,609	85%	317	4%
BMWK	10,029	4,642	46%	619	6%	2,565	1,548	60%	241	9%
BMZ	25,958	25,256	97%	16,276	63%	4,428	87	2%	87	2%
Total/ Share in %	523,979	343,777	66%	41,797	8%	59,574	39,207	66%	6,179	10%

5.2.2.14 Instruction, corruption-awareness measures and training on corruption prevention (management) at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities

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		2	
BKM	142	72	21	6
BMAS	3,335	21	7	2
BMBF	45		2	
BMDV	504	36	28	1
BMEL	330	15	8	1
BMF	1.883	421	71	10
BMFSFJ	96	3	1	
BMG	166	54	4	1
BMI	3,234	1,141	219	111
BMJ	157	10	4	
BMUV	297	47	11	2
BMVg	9,283	392	762	20
BMWK	471	56	15	7
BMZ	2,410	2,410	1	1
Total	22,408	4,678	1,156	162

5.2.2.15 Repeat instruction, awareness-raising measures and training in corruption prevention at agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	Number of agencies within remit Remit	Number of agencies within the remit for which a figure is available for AEVC		At regular intervals	Not repeated		At regular intervals	Not repeated
AA	1	1	How often are corruption-awareness measures/instruction repeated in your agency for employees in AEVC?	1		How often are corruption-awareness measures/instruction repeated in your agency for all other employees?	1	
BKM	21	15		11	4		13	8
BMAS	7	6		4	2		6	1
BMBF	1	1		1			1	
BMDV	50	49		49			48	2
BMEL	9	7		4	3		6	3
BMF	62	61		55	6		57	5
BMFSFJ	2	2		2			1	1
BMG	4	4		4			4	
BMI	32	31		27	4		26	6
BMJ	7	7		6	1		6	1
BMUV	7	6		5	1		5	2
BMVg	697	556		361	195		631	66
BMWK	9	8		8			9	
BMZ	3	2		2			3	
Total	912	756		540	216		817	95
Share in %	100%	83%		71%	29%		90%	10%

5.2.2.16 Good practices in agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities⁷⁴

Supreme federal authority	Agency abbreviation	Examples of good practice
AA	DAI	Information letter sent with the relevant legislation; offer to organise further training; offer of a video conference for part-time CPCPs
BKM	BArch	Corruption awareness-raising as part of annual staff appraisal interviews
BKM	BKGE	Measures initiated in the previous year were continued and included ordering and distributing information materials to increase awareness of corruption prevention. Employees were familiarised with the following corruption prevention instruments: the Anti-Corruption Directive, the Anti-Corruption Code of Conduct and the Recommendations for Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration.
BKM	BKHSS	Particularly when awarding contracts, employees are reminded always to reach out to new vendors.
BKM	DHM	Regular awareness measures for employees regarding the lawfulness of accepting gifts (seasonal)
BKM	DNB	Oral and written advisory services for employees; response to questions Internal lock screen for signing in to corruption prevention with contact data of the corruption prevention officer for employees of the German National Library in the second quarter of 2021
BKM	FFA	Training was offered to all employees in the reporting year.
BKM	HdG	Rotation for heads of subsections
BKM	KBB	Newsletters
BKM	KVdB	In 2021, the BKM circulated an information brochure to make employees more aware of corruption prevention.
BKM	OvBSt	Staff meeting; annual training or reference to the General Administrative Regulation on Sponsoring and the BMI catalogue of questions and answers concerning the acceptance of gifts and benefits
BKM	SPK	A draft strategy for the entire foundation on preventing and fighting corruption was successfully completed. A detailed, comprehensive survey was carried out in the SPK to update the identification of areas of activity at risk of corruption.
BKM	StAA	Awareness-raising measures including explanation of the Anti-Corruption Directive carried out for all staff
BKM	StBKAH	Annual instruction as part of general instruction
BKM	StDfdeJE	All contract awards are subject to checks by a second employee
BKM	THH	Checks by a second employee; checks by BVA

⁷⁴ To improve readability, agencies that did not report any good practices have been left out of the table.

Supreme federal authority	Agency abbreviation	Examples of good practice
BKM	Transit	Each year, the managing director talks to employees about corruption, such as acceptance of gifts, during a personal interview.
BMAS	BAG	Instruction at least once a year; awareness measures or general information for all employees in an in-house announcement on corruption prevention
BMAS	BAS	New employees receive information on corruption prevention in monthly orientation workshops. Instruction for new employees is provided by the CPCP. Annual information sheet on a selected topic of corruption prevention sent to all employees
BMAS	DRV Bund	Multimedia corruption prevention training course produced and tested
BMAS	DRV KBS	Revision of the risk analysis, including a survey of 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	Identification of areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption
BMDV	Autobahn GmbH	E-learning “Basisschulung Compliance” (basic compliance training) on the central learning platform of the Autobahn GmbH, with a final test, required for all employees
BMDV	BAF	Awareness measures concerning the acceptance of gifts and benefits as part of online orientation for new employees; advance sharing of information with the group responsible for planning the annual expert excursion
BMDV	BAG	Advising on individual issues; information on the intranet and in in-house announcements
BMDV	BASt	In-house announcement to raise awareness before Christmas
BMDV	BAV	Informational meeting with administrative officer for corruption prevention in response to specific issues in an area of activity especially vulnerable to corruption
BMDV	BAW	Production of a training video
BMDV	BEU	At an in-house meeting, employees were reminded of rules on accepting gifts and benefits in view of the Christmas season.
BMDV	BEV	Discussion with supervisors
BMDV	BfG	Information provided on the intranet
BMDV	BFU	Ban on accepting unlawful third-party services during official travel

Supreme federal authority	Agency abbreviation	Examples of good practice
BMDV	BSH	During the reporting period, the CPCP was seconded for three months to the BMDV's Division Z 24 responsible for corruption prevention, sponsoring and general issues of compliance.
BMDV	BSU	Threat and risk assessment
BMDV	DFS	Trusted external lawyer on topics of compliance, including corruption prevention; ombudsperson
BMDV	DWD	A strict division was implemented in the area of procurement: billing and procurement are now separate at organisational level (a different division and different employees).
BMDV	EBA	In-person corruption prevention training is also offered as live online training with a trainer.
BMDV	FBA	Information in the welcome folder for new employees and trainees about recognising and preventing corruption
BMDV	Fluko	The work instructions on corruption prevention remain in place (applies in particular to accepting gifts).
BMDV	GDWS	Corruption prevention brochure from the remit is distributed; employees regularly reminded of the Anti-Corruption Directive; awareness measures conducted annually; unit for reporting corruption established; information published on the intranet
BMDV	HK	Instruction provided regularly in meetings of supervisors and employees
BMDV	LBA	Annual awareness measures for all LBA employees provided by immediate supervisors Supervisors then report to the LBA CPCP that the measures have been carried out.
BMDV	NOW	Travel must be approved in advance; principle of greater scrutiny applies when paying invoices
BMEL	BfR	Awareness measures for employees: new employees receive targeted information on corruption prevention (reference to information on the intranet, name of current contact person, rules of conduct, etc.). Awareness measures and instruction for new employees are conducted: 107 awareness measures in 2021 and 24 participants at an in-house event.
BMEL	BLE	IT workflow, documented checks by a second employee
BMEL	BSA	Ongoing introduction of the purchasing workflow as a corruption prevention measure. The purchasing workflow is used in processing operations in the field of procurement (eAkte-B) and for saving the relevant documents in the digital procurement file (eAkte-A). A process is to be launched in the eAkte-B application for every purchase. There are two different processes: purchasing/general & record invoice. The process "general purchasing" includes all co-signatures and approvals needed in each individual case. Invoice filing is then launched in the workflow.

Supreme federal authority	Agency abbreviation	Examples of good practice
BMEL	BVL	A new survey (self-assessment) for the purpose of threat and risk analysis was carried out in 2020. The results were checked for plausibility (third-party evaluation) in 2021. A threat and risk atlas was drawn up which served as the basis for recommendations for action. The recommendations are to be implemented starting in 2022. The organisation division is drafting a proposed plan for organising the task of corruption prevention in the BVL.
BMEL	DBFZ	E-learning course updated with new examples of cases
BMEL	JKI	In the reporting year, the existing rules for handling gifts in various cases were discussed with the employees concerned and transparent decisions were made. For example, one JKI researcher reported that, after he ordered laboratory supplies, the supplier gave him an Amazon gift certificate worth 50 euros. Together we came to the conclusion that such bonuses from companies were intended to ensure customer loyalty, which is not appropriate for public service customers. The gift certificate was returned to the supplier.
BMEL	THünen	Relevant information on corruption prevention given prominent placement on the intranet
BMF	BaFin	At the start of the Christmas season, BaFin employees received an email informing them of the rules for accepting rewards and gifts (general ban on acceptance, reporting obligation, available information, etc.).
BMF	BAnst PT	An online training course on the basic elements of corruption prevention was introduced for all employees, who will be required to repeat the course every year. In addition, flyers are used to raise awareness every year on International Anti-Corruption Day.
BMF	BImA	E-learning on corruption prevention and compliance introduced; framework contracts continue to be concluded; purchasing through the federal electronic platform for framework contracts (Kaufhaus des Bundes); intranet information on International Anti-Corruption Day; video on rules about accepting gifts and benefits
BMF	BZSt	Intranet article about International Anti-Corruption Day
BMF	EWN	Efforts to draft guidelines on identifying AEVC continued in 2021.
BMF	FA	Ongoing awareness-raising for new staff in personal meetings during which they must agree to abide by the requirements of their office. Updating of the corruption prevention risk analysis was completed.
BMF	EVZ	In 2021, the compliance officer provided instruction for supervisory on the topic of compliance and conducted individual interviews with them to prepare for identifying AEVC and conflicts of interest. The related section in the foundation's organisational handbook was completely overhauled and expanded. A compliance directive was adopted. Every year, the legal office informs all employees about the relevant

Supreme federal authority	Agency abbreviation	Examples of good practice
		laws, rules and consequences in case of violations.
BMF	FMSA	Updating of the corruption prevention risk analysis was completed.
BMF	GZD	Guidelines on preventing corruption in the customs administration were drawn up and published on the customs administration intranet.
BMF	ITZBund	Presentations for all new employees, trainees and students (VIT, DHGE)
BMF	LMBV	Posts identified as AEVC are noted in the SAP-HR, thereby simplifying the assessment of length of assignment in AEVC.
BMF	MSPT	Participation of an additional person in BMI event and role as multiplier; participation in corruption prevention training provided by the Kommunales Bildungswerk
BMF	VEBEG	Review of the processing time of ongoing processes, some chosen randomly and some specifically selected, by the internal audit unit
BMF	ZOB	Preparation of PowerPoint presentations on corruption prevention which are aimed at current specific circumstances of the agency concerned
BMFSFJ	BAFzA	Supervisors are made aware of the topic of corruption during a personal meeting with the CPCP.
BMFSFJ	BzKJ	Expanding the issue of corruption prevention in appraisal interviews by the documented distribution of a fact sheet; corruption prevention advising for national and EU contract award procedures; process of identifying AEVC is in preparation (currently being coordinated with the supreme federal authority)
BMG	BfArM	Extensive training provided by external instructors, with mandatory attendance; special awareness-raising measures concerning the acceptance of gifts during the Christmas season
BMG	BZgA	Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, informational emails were sent to replace in-person events; the emails contained a presentation with key facts about corruption prevention and gave the names of specific contact persons for employees. All employees who had been contacted via email will be invited to an interactive online training course in 2022.
BMG	PEI	Use of the BAKöV e-learning platform ILIAS and its modules on corruption prevention
BMG	RKI	Employees in a selected area take part in a group dialogue on the risks in their area. Employee suggestions for minimising risk are gathered and evaluated by the group. This is followed by an overall evaluation by the CPCP.
BMI	BADV	A new risk atlas was compiled, containing a detailed re-evaluation of the threat of corruption and listing instruments to avoid corruption. All employees, heads of division and the internal audit unit were involved in the process, which thereby increased their awareness of corruption prevention and the instruments for avoiding it.

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BMI	BAMF	Information about International Anti-Corruption Day displayed on the lock screens and screensavers of workplace computers; due to the COVID-19 pandemic, in-person informational sessions were replaced by an addition to the orientation video for new employees
BMI/BMWS B	Baukultur	Staff making purchases in the procurement system receive instruction on the current procurement directives. A record sheet we have developed for awarding contracts ensures compliance with the principle of greater scrutiny and documents internal contract approval by the foundation board or other authorised person.
BMI	BBK	The presentation for new employees on corruption prevention in the BBK was revised.
BMI	BBR	Initiated: In 2021, the process of drafting a fact sheet on potential conflicts of interest was initiated. Further, on 1 November 2021, the responsibility for reporting and approving gifts and benefits was transferred from the human resources division to the CPCP. Continued: 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 COVID-19 pandemic. In 2021, four training courses were held for employees in AEVC. In 2022, this course will again be offered each quarter. Completed: A brochure on rules on integrity for the BBR was compiled and submitted to the president for approval.
BMI	BDBOS	Publication in myNet with reference to in-house directives and the Recommendations for Prevention of Corruption in the Federal Administration
BMI	BeschA	The new service instruction on corruption prevention was published on the intranet and entered into force on 8 July 2021. It compiles all BeschA rules on corruption prevention.
BMI	BIB	All new employees enter into a commitment with the legal office of the Federal Statistical Office, with which the BIB 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. In the reporting year, the StBA's internal audit unit documented all AEVC in which employees have worked for longer than five years and the compensatory measures taken.
BMI	BKG	Semi-annual monitoring; continuous updating and re-evaluation of areas of activity as needed when posts are newly filled or different tasks are assigned; presentation on corruption prevention at semi-annual BKG orientation for all new employees
BMI	BpB	The new, comprehensive strategy for preventing and fighting corruption was drawn up and approved early in 2020. The strategy includes an outline for awareness-raising measures and training, measures for recruitment in AEVC, statements on rotation, rules on administrative and

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		<p>task-related supervision in the context of corruption prevention, rules on accepting advantages, rules on secondary activities, and the establishment of systems for anonymous reporting of suspected corruption. In addition, all BpB employees have already participated in awareness-raising and training. All BpB employees have completed an e-learning course. A certificate was issued to confirm participation. As soon as their working relationship begins, new employees are now 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 BpB supervisory staff in May 2019. Supervisory staff now carry out annual corruption-awareness measures for their employees in regard to specific corruption risks. With regard to the planned new identification of AEVC, the BpB continues to lack an organisational basis for doing so. We are therefore working to create the necessary basis and then to carry out the new identification in line with the BRH recommendations. Surveying the areas of activity depends entirely on the existence of job descriptions or a detailed task assignment plan; it is therefore not currently possible to say when the survey can be carried out.</p>
BMI	BPOL	<p>Measure 1 (continuing): Publication of intranet articles on various topics concerning corruption prevention in the agency (e.g. gifts during the Christmas season, discounts, practical exercises on corruption prevention). Measure 2 (completed): Practical corruption prevention exercise (online rather than in person due to the COVID-19 pandemic). Measure 3 (continuing): Training conducted in certain areas of activity and tailored to the specific target group (e.g. catering: acceptance of gifts; central services: dealing with discounts, public service law on advancement to the higher service, orientation for new employees: legal basis for corruption prevention and handling gifts). Measure 4 (continuing): Individual meetings with the CPCP Measure 5 (completed): Drafting and directing an employee letter concerning a case of corruption outside the Federal Police (reported in the news media) for awareness-raising purposes.</p>
BMI	BPOLP	<p>Measure 1 (completed): In-house practical corruption-prevention exercise for the Federal Police as an alternative to in-person events due to the COVID-19 pandemic Measure 2 (continuing): Revision of the specific framework strategy for CPCP appointed nationwide in the Federal Police (2011). Measure 3 (initiated): Development of a corruption prevention code of conduct for the Federal Police Measure 4 (continuing): Planning and implementation of orientation training for Federal Police CPCP appointed nationwide. Measure 5 (continuing): Publication on the intranet by the Federal Police Headquarters of a regular (quarterly) newsletter on corruption prevention in the Federal Police. Measure 6 (continuing): Reworking of processes and of the official form for disclosing rewards and gifts (contributions) within the Federal Police. Measure 7 (continuing): Drafting of a guide to dealing with areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption (AEVC).</p>
BMI	BVA	<p>An email was individually addressed and sent to each employee to increase awareness of corruption.</p>

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BMI	HS Bund	Awareness-raising for AEVC on the topic of gifts as a video learning module followed by questions and the correct answers; information on the options for using the BAKöV e-learning offerings on corruption prevention; information on corruption prevention, including about contact persons and ombudpersons, posted on the intranet at regular intervals
BMI	StBA (Destatis)	Online advanced training events on corruption prevention were carried out by the BAKöV in 2021. 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 StBA. In the reporting year, the StBA's internal audit unit documented all AEVC in which employees have worked for longer than five years and the compensatory measures taken.
BMI	THW	A regularly occurring newsletter on compliance and corruption prevention for full-time employees and volunteers was launched in 2021.
BMI	ZITiS	A training concept is being developed. A partial survey of AEVC was completed last year. Based on the results, training courses will later be offered at regular intervals. Information about corruption prevention is available in digital form to all employees.
BMJ	BfJ	Annual online training
BMJ	BGH	BAKöV e-learning programme for preventing corruption
BMJ	BPatG	An update of the information on corruption prevention available on the intranet is in preparation.
BMJ	BVerwG	The Anti-Corruption Code of Conduct is given to all new employees (judges, seconded research staff, civil servants, other employees and trainees), who must acknowledge that they have received it. The acknowledgement of receipt is then added to the employee's personnel file.
BMJ	DPMA	Publication for International Anti-Corruption Day; during the Christmas season, all employees are reminded of the rules for dealing with gifts and benefits.
BMJ	GBA	Employees working in AEVC may access an e-learning tool on corruption prevention on the intranet at any time.
BMUV	BASE	Intranet announcement of International Anti-Corruption Day to raise employee awareness; awareness-raising for new employees during orientation sessions.
BMUV	BfN	Two onboarding events for new employees, in the form of a video conference due to the COVID-19 pandemic.
BMUV	BfS	The BfS' own e-learning module was successfully introduced (participation rate of 85%, counting initial and subsequent participants). The pre-Christmas announcement to raise awareness was published on the intranet again this year.
BMUV	BGE	The process of awarding contracts is set out in SAP procurement requirements and includes mandatory checks by a second employee.

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		All processes are to be represented in a consistent tool for documenting and monitoring processes; this development is already well advanced and will yield an above-average level of transparency for all employees.
BMUV	UBA	Email to raise awareness of International Anti-Corruption Day with reference to the digital panel discussion hosted by Transparency International Deutschland on the topic “Climate crisis and corruption: First the lobby, then the climate?”
BMUV	ZUG	A code of conduct was drafted which includes in particular rules on accepting gifts and invitations as well as rules on secondary activity and dealing with conflicts of interest. Areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption were identified in self-assessments by all employees; employees were also asked about risk-mitigating measures, which were then evaluated. A training plan was drawn up for employees working in AEVC.
BMVg	BMVg (remit)	In multiple agencies, new employees are introduced to the CPCP during their orientation. The CPCP conducts awareness-raising measures and provides them with an information handout in paper form. Employees can have their questions answered directly in person. This fosters trust in the CPCP. A federal company sends business partners a letter asking them not to offer gifts to its employees.
BMVg	BWDA	The practice continues of involving three persons wherever possible instead of the required minimum of two in contract award procedures as well as payments.
BMVg	EinsFueKdoBw	Information sent to employees regularly, updated posters on corruption prevention (regarding invitations, catering, rewards, fees, etc.). A handout on dealing with gifts and including the names of the responsible contact persons/offices was drafted and distributed; presentations on topics relevant for specific divisions were given (e.g. For the Bundeswehr special forces).
BMVg	EKA	Information on corruption prevention; new employees are informed/instructed when they start working; annual instruction
BMVg	FB BwV	Employees receive instruction in corruption prevention.
BMVg	FüAkBw	Ongoing quality legal advising which is targeted and effective in helping to avoid errors when dealing with employer-provided resources and tax money (e.g. in the case of planned acquisitions) already in the earliest planning stages.
BMVg	HSU/UniBw HH	Further development of an ILIAS-based information portal on corruption prevention (including gifts and rewards, secondary activity, sponsoring, subsequent activity, legal basis and news) for members of the HSU/UniBw Hamburg; introduction of a university newsletter on selected topics; compliance obligation for the university executive; introduction of business partner-cooperation partner check in the context of dtec.bw projects

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BMVg	PlgABw	Update and implementation of the provisions of General Rule (AR) A-2100/2 (acceptance of gifts), for example by establishing workflows for participation in events; risk analysis initiated to identify areas of activity especially vulnerable to corruption
BMVg	TDG Nord	Annual instruction using current examples
BMVg	UniBw M	Information about the requirement to carry a “central document” and to report to the BMVg was sent with the university chancellor’s annual messages about corruption prevention.
BMWK	BAFA	Export control processes which are processed using the simplified procedure are subject to IT-assisted random checks to examine them in greater detail.
BMWK	BAM	Together with the internal audit unit, risks and possible weaknesses in corruption prevention and measures to remedy them were identified.
BMWK	BGR	For International Anti-Corruption Day, an email was sent to all employees; information published on the intranet; information was posted next to all time clocks; emails from the corruption management team temporarily included the logo for International Anti-Corruption Day. A service instruction, including an overview of responsibilities and their distribution, formalised corruption prevention management. Corruption prevention multipliers for every division and selected organisational units were designated and trained. An in-house unit for reporting violations of EU law according to Article 8 (1) of Directive (EU) 2019/1937 of 23 October 2019 was established and its founding was announced in the agency. Awareness of an in-house procedure for approving call-up of assignments from framework contracts
BMWK	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. During the reporting year, the CPCP also conducted informational events which focused on the law enforcement perspective towards corruption risks. Handling this separately from information about individual issues related to personnel law, it was possible to increase awareness that corruption can start with actions that are permitted and how employees can recognise and avoid such risks.
BMWK	BNetzA	From September to December 2022, four online training sessions were offered for employees working in AEVC. The sessions were taught by an external trainer and at least 30 employees participated in each session. The agency also recommended in mid-December 2021 that employees take part in the BAkÖV online training session on corruption prevention by 31 January 2022. By 31 December 2021, 47 employees had taken part.

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BMWK	GTAI	Annual online instruction on corruption prevention
BMWK	WIK	The Anti-Corruption Directive was 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.
BMWK	PTB	Revision and updating of information for all employees regarding the rules for accepting rewards, gifts and other benefits in the PTB; information on how to find the relevant documents on the intranet and information on relevant sources in the quality management system This information is sent to all employees in December as a Christmas message and for International Anti-Corruption Day.
BMWK	Wismut	WEKA training software was introduced for all employees working in AEVC; audit report: Procurement of planning and remediation services in mine remediation checked for compliance.
BMZ	DEval	Web-based training
BMZ	EG	Activity for International Anti-Corruption Day
BMZ	GIZ	In 2021, GIZ conducted a thorough survey of the entire operation to identify AEVC. The survey was intended to identify the special vulnerability to corruption of the area of activity and subsequently analyse the risk. The combined threat and risk analyse then enabled an assessment of the implementation and potential improvement of corruption prevention at GIZ. These are being addressed and carried out in follow-up processes in 2022.

5.3 Sponsoring

5.3.1 Total sponsoring contributions in comparison with the previous reporting period

Supreme federal authority and remit	Total value of contributions in the previous reporting period	Total value of contributions in the reporting year	Share of total contributions	Difference to previous reporting period in €	Difference to previous reporting period in %
AA	€2,908,281.80	€ 640,775.16	1.31%	- €2,267,506.64	-78%
BfDI					
BKAmt	€138,551.60			- €138,551.60	-100%
BKM	€20,954,407.98	€5,978,522.94	12.21%	- €14,975,885.04	-71%
BMAS	€54,321.07	€28,595.51	0.06%	- €25,725.56	-47%
BMBF					
BMDV	€264,286.36	€28,804.59	0.06%	- €235,481.77	-89%
BMEL	€193,794.49	€15,000.00	0.03%	- €178,794.49	-92%
BMF	€17,128.65	€1,060,541.11	2.17%	€1,043,412.46	6092% ⁷⁵
BMFSFJ	€2,626,858.74	€602,399.78	1.23%	- €2,024,458.96	-77%
BMG	€130,794,080.07	€33,799,121.20	69.02%	- €96,994,958.87	-74%
BMI	€2,590,690.91	€5,136,433.44	10.49%	€2,545,742.53	98%
BMJ	€555,355.21	€265,348.13	0.54%	- €290,007.08	-52%
BMUV	€6,421.78	€3,789.99	0.01%	- €2,631.79	-41%
BMVg	€1,137,936.88	€662,844.08	1.35%	- €475,092.80	-42%
BMWK	€531,565.25	€589,406.00	1.20%	€57,840.75	11%
BMZ					
BPA	€161,920.00			- €161,920.00	-100%
BPrA	€1,177,099.00	€127,145.00	0.26%	- €1,049,954.00	-89.20%

⁷⁵ The increase was due to three bequests.

BR					
BRH					
BT					
BVerfG	€65,474.29	€31,650.05	0.06%	- €33,824.24	-51.66%
Total	€164,178,174.08	€48,970,376.98	100%	- €115,207,797.10	-70%

5.3.2 Total contributions and contributions of up to €5,000

Supreme federal authority and remit	Total number of contributions	Total value of contributions	Number of contributions of up to €5,000	Value of contributions of up to €5,000	Main use of contributions of up to €5,000	Subtotal publications	Publications as % of total contributions
AA	196	€640,775.16	186	€160,193.16	Day of German Unity	€6,601.21	1%
BfDI							
BKM	1,573	€5,978,522.94	1,490	€170,632.12	Cultural sector, publications, donations in kind	€625.95	0%
BMAS	536	€28,595.51	536	€28,595.51	Specialist events, publications	€27,595.51	97%
BMBF							
BMDV	359	€28,804.59	359	€28,804.59	Publications	€28,804.59	100%
BMEL	1	€15,000.00					
BMF	44	€1,060,541.11	41	€4,616.11	Publications	€817.11	0%
BMFSFJ	7	€602,399.78	2	€2,551.83	Public relations		0%
BMG	210	€33,799,121.20	202	€30,959.00	Research, publications	€14,129.00	0%
BMI	594	€5,136,433.44	513	€177,913.55	Cultural sector, publications, donations in kind, public relations	€4,716.15	0%
BMJ	1,283	€265,348.13	1,282	€240,185.13	Publications	€239,614.12	90%
BMUV	71	€3,789.99	71	€3,789.99	Publications	€3,789.99	100%
BMVg	1,503	€662,844.08	1,492	€238,549.48	Advanced training, publications	€45,975.07	7%

Supreme federal authority and remit	Total number of contributions	Total value of contributions	Number of contributions of up to €5,000	Value of contributions of up to €5,000	Main use of contributions of up to €5,000	Subtotal publications	Publications as % of total contributions
BMWK	7	€589,406.00	1	€17.00	Publications	€17.00	0%
BMZ							
BPA							
BPrA	54	€127,145.00	52	€2,145.00	Publications	€2,145.00	2%
BR							
BRH							
BT							
BVerfG	550	€31,650.05	550	€31,650.05	Publications	€31,160.05	98%
Total	6,988	€48,970,376.98	6,777	€1,120,602.52		€405,990.75	1%

5.3.3 Contributions of more than €5,000 (overview)

Supreme federal authority and remit	Total number of contributions	Total value of contributions	Number of contributions of more than €5,000	Value of contributions of more than €5,000	Main uses of contributions of more than €5,000	Description of other contributions of more than €5,000
AA	196	€640,775.16	10	€480,582.00	Research, cultural sector, donations in kind, other main use	Benefit in kind, preservation of historical furnishings
BfDI			0	€		
BKM	1,573	€5,978,522.94	83	€5,807,890.82	Social support, expert conferences, cultural sector, publications, donations in kind, other events, public relations	Various printed works and artworks
BMAS	536	€28,595.51				
BMBF						
BMDV	359	€28,804.59				
BMEL	1	€15,000.00	1	€15,000.00	Specialist events	
BMF	44	€1,060,541.11	3	€1,055,925.00	Other main use	Estate
BMFSFJ	7	€602,399.78	5	€599,847.95	Public relations	Broadcast of television and radio adverts free of charge
BMG	210	€33,799,121.20	8	€33,768,162.20	Information campaigns, public relations	
BMI	594	€5,136,433.44	81	€4,958,519.89	Donations in kind, public relations	
BMJ	1,283	€265,348.13	1	€25,163.00	Publications	

Supreme federal authority and remit	Total number of contributions	Total value of contributions	Number of contributions of more than €5,000	Value of contributions of more than €5,000	Main uses of contributions of more than €5,000	Description of other contributions of more than €5,000
BMUV	71	€3,789.99				
BMVg	1,503	€662,844.08	11	€424,294.60	Social support, further training, donations in kind, public relations	
BMWK	7	€589,406.00	6	€589,389.00	Research, other main use	Complete inventory of a core sample storage facility
BMZ						
BPA						
BPrA	54	€127,145.00	2	€125,000.00	Other events	
BR						
BRH						
BT						
BVerfG	550	€31,650.05				
Total	6,988	€48,970,376.98	211	€47,849,774.46		

5.3.4 Individual contributions of more than €5,000 (supreme federal authorities and agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities)

5.3.4.1 Federal Foreign Office

Ref. no. overall	Ref. no. supreme federal authority and remit	Supreme federal authority	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 other type of contribution
1	1	AA	German Embassy, Paris	€15,000.00	Other gift	Gesellschaft der Freunde und Förderer des Palais Beauharnais e.V.	Berlin		Funds to restore a console table from Salon Amarante (Palais Beauharnais)	Yes		Preservation and maintenance of the Palais Beauharnais, its grounds and historical furnishings as well as

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												other support for this task (in accordance with section 2 of the statutes of the Freunde und Förderer des Palais Beauharnais e.V. association of friends and supporters)

Ref. no. overall	Ref. no. supreme federal authority and remit	Supreme federal authority	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 other type of contribution
2	2	AA	German Embassy, Paris	€19,096.00	Other gift	Gesellschaft der Freunde und Förderer des Palais Beauharnais e.V.	Berlin		Funds to produce and print an updated art history brochure about Palais Beauharnais	Yes		Preservation and maintenance of the Palais Beauharnais, its grounds and historical furnishings as well as other support for this task (in accordance with section 2 of

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												the statutes of the Freunde und Förderer des Palais Beauharnais e.V. association of friends and supporters)
3	3	AA	German Embassy, Washington	€15,850.00	Sponsoring	BMW of North America	Woodcliff Lake NY	USA	Use of three BMW vehicles, model 745 eXDrive, for the embassy fleet		Yes	Contribution in kind
4	4	AA	German Embassy, Washington	€16,828.00	Sponsoring	BMW of North America	Woodcliff Lake NY	USA	Use of four BMW vehicles, model X5xDrive 45e, for the		Yes	Contribution in kind

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									embassy fleet			
5	5	AA	German Archaeological Institute	€11,518.00	Donation	Theodor-Wiegand-Gesellschaft, c/o Deutsches Stiftungszentrum	Essen		Funding for DAI Project 976_002 "Iraq, Baalbek"	Yes		
6	6	AA	German Archaeological Institute	€5,190.00	Donation	Elise and Annemarie Jacobi Foundation, c/o Kommission für Alte Geschichte und Epigraphik	Munich		Funding for DAI Project 972_001 (2020) "Scholarships for doctoral candidates"	Yes		
7	7	AA	German Archaeological Institute	€216,867.00	Donation	Theodor-Wiegand-Gesellschaft, c/o Deutsches Stiftungszentrum	Essen		Funding for DAI Project 976_002 "Iraq, Baalbek"	Yes		
8	8	AA	German Archaeological Institute	€135,924.00	Donation	Theodor-Wiegand-Gesellschaft, c/o Deutsches Stiftungszentrum	Essen		Funding for DAI Project 976_002 "Iraq, Baalbek"	Yes		

Ref. no. overall	Ref. no. supreme federal authority and remit	Supreme federal authority	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 other type of contribution
9	9	AA	German Archaeological Institute	€39,150.00	Donation	Theodor-Wiegand-Gesellschaft, c/o Deutsches Stiftungszentrum	Essen		Funding for DAI Project 979_013 "Scholarships for doctoral students from the Ulrike Wulf Rheidt Foundation	Yes		
10	10	AA	General Consulate, Shanghai	€5,159.00	Sponsoring	Fa. Steinway & Sons	Shanghai	China	Use of a concert grand piano for cultural events hosted by the Consulate General		Yes	
Subtotal AA				€480,582.00								

5.3.4.2 Federal Government Commissioner for Culture and the Media

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11	1	BKM	Akademie der Künste	€20,240.00	Donation	Rosa Gröszer	Berlin		Conservation and storage		Yes	33 lithographs by Clemens Gröszer (1982–2004) 27 engravings by Clemens Gröszer (1979–2011)
12	2	BKM	Akademie der Künste	€20,000.00	Donation	Marietta Schmelzpfennig	Hanover		Publication “Malbriefen und Künstlerpostkarten”	Yes		

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13	3	BKM	Akademie der Künste	€20,000.00	Donation	Helga und Wilfried Stadlmaier	Munich		Support from the Werner Richard Heymann special fund	Yes		
14	4	BKM	Akademie der Künste	€49,484.00	Donation	Wüstenrot Stiftung Gemeinschaft der Freunde Deutscher Eigenheime e.V.	Ludwigsburg		Restoration and conservation of architectural models	Yes	Yes	
15	5	BKM	Akademie der Künste	€26,000.00	Donation	Eva Gießler	Kleinmachnow		Conservation and storage		Yes	Arthur Segal: “Schneeball” (Snowball); oil on canvas Arthur Segal: Self-portrait; oil

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												on canvas Karlheinz Biederbick: Portrait head of Eva Wirsig; plaster
16	6	BKM	Akademie der Künste	€20,240.00	Donation	Anna Gröszer	Berlin		Conservation and storage		Yes	33 lithographs by Clemens Gröszer (1982–2004) 27 engravings by Clemens

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												Gröszer (1979–2011)
17	7	BKM	Alte Nationalgalerie	€70,000.00	Other gift	Hermann Reemtsma Foundation	Hamburg		Restoration project: “Princess Group” by Johann Gottfried Schadow	Yes		
18	8	BKM	Alte Nationalgalerie	€100,000.00	Donation	Ursula Thamke	Berlin		Acquisition of the painting “Hetaera” by Jan Toorop	Yes		
19	9	BKM	Alte Nationalgalerie	€23,361.29	Other gift	Rudolf-August-Oetker-Stiftung	Bielefeld		Restoration project: “Princess Group” by Johann Gottfried Schadow	Yes		
20	10	BKM	Alte Nationalgalerie	€29,906.89	Other gift	Rudolf August Oetker Stiftung	Bielefeld		Restoration project: “Princess Group” by Johann Gottfried Schadow	Yes		

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21	11	BKM	Alte Nationalgalerie	€13,000.00	Donation	Alfried Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach Foundation	Essen		Donation for the project "Alfried Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach Foundation", which funds further projects, in this case the exhibition "Fighting for Visibility: Women Artists in the Nationalgalerie before 1919"	Yes		
22	12	BKM	Alte Nationalgalerie	€400,000.00	Donation	Ursula Thamke	Berlin		Acquisition of the painting "Hetaera" by Jan Toorop	Yes		
23	13	BKM	Collection of antiques	€20,000.00	Donation	Antike Stiftung	Vaduz	Liechtenstein	Donation for acquisitions	Yes		
24	14	BKM	Bode-Museum	€66,500.00	Other gift	Friede-Springer-Stiftung	Berlin		Exhibition project "The Second Glance:	Yes		

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									Women”			
25	15	BKM	Federal Foundation for the Study of the Communist Dictatorship in Eastern Germany	€100,000.00	Donation	Dr Henrik Veigel	Stuttgart		Award of the Karl Wilhelm Fricke Prize	Yes		
26	16	BKM	German National Library, German Museum of Books and Writing	€9,600.00	Other gift	Gerhard Hartmann	Lindau am Bodensee		Bequests for addition to the collection		Yes	Bequests for addition to the collection
27	17	BKM	German Na-	€6,457.00	Other gift	Brigitte Willberg	Eppstein		Bequests for addition to the collection		Yes	Gift to the collection

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			tional Library, German Museum of Books and Writing									
28	18	BKM	German National Library, German Museum of Books and Writing	€8,000.00	Other gift	Gerhard Hartmann	Lindau Bodensee		Bequests for addition to the collection		Yes	
29	19	BKM	German National Library, German Museum of	€160,000.00	Other gift	Hans Ticha	Maintal		Bequests for addition to the collection		Yes	Bequest

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			Books and Writing									
30	20	BKM	German National Library, German Museum of Books and Writing	€6,500.00	Other gift	Hans Koschwitz	Leipzig		Bequests for addition to the collection		Yes	
31	21	BKM	German National Library, German Exile Archive 1933–1945	€9,500.00	Donation	Martina and Vincent Frank-Steiner	Basle, Switzerland		Monetary donation for the work of the German Exile Archive	Yes		
32	22	BKM	German National Li-	€100,000.00	Donation	Irene Nielsen	Freiburg im Breisgau		Access to personal papers in the German Exile Archive	Yes		

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			brary, German Exile Archive 1933–1945									
33	23	BKM	Ethnological Museum	€600,000.00	Donation				Asmat Collection consisting of 734 objects from the Asmat region, approx. 30,000 documented slides and extensive film footage		Yes	Donation in kind
34	24	BKM	Gemäldegalerie	€250,600.00	Donation	Adolf Würth GmbH & Co. KG	Künzelsau		Funding for various projects, in this case “Illustrious Guests: Treasures from the Kunstkammer Würth in the Kunstgewerbemuseum”	Yes		

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35	25	BKM	Gemäldegalerie	€30,000.00	Donation				Painting “Man with a Lute” by Theodoor Rombouts (1630–1637)		Yes	Donation in kind
36	26	BKM	Ibero-American Institute	€5,640.00	Donation				205 paperback books, 19 monographs, 1,011 periodicals and 2 illustrated volumes on the sociology and development of Brazil		Yes	Donation in kind
37	27	BKM	Ibero-American Institute	€6,172.00	Donation				770 paperback books, 41 monographs and 188 periodicals on Latin American politics and society		Yes	Donation in kind
38	28	BKM	Kunstabibliothek	€46,000.00	Donation				5 paintings and photographs by Michael Wesley and Lina Kim,		Yes	Donation in kind

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									2004–2009			
39	29	BKM	Kunstabibliothek	€41,580.00	Donation				5 works by Marco Breuer		Yes	Donation in kind
40	30	BKM	Kunstabibliothek	€22,000.00	Donation				Photographs and prints of knitwear and fashion shows by Claudia Skoda, 1970s/80s		Yes	
41	31	BKM	Kunstabibliothek	€12,600.00	Donation	Aliis Inserviendo Consumer Foundation	New York	USA	Graphic design collection consisting of 45 posters by graphic artist Milton Glaser		Yes	Donation in kind
42	32	BKM	Kunstgewerbemuseum (Museum of Decorative Arts)	€19,486.88	Donation				Informal woman's gown from the Han Dynasty, China, 19th century, embroidered silk satin		Yes	Donation in kind

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43	33	BKM	Kupferstichkabinett (Museum of Prints and Drawings)	€10,000.00	Donation				Donation for restoration	Yes		
44	34	BKM	Kupferstichkabinett	€6,906.50	Donation				19 works by Horst Janssen (1929–1995) and 2 works by Alfred Hrdlicka (1928–2009)		Yes	Donation in kind
45	35	BKM	Kupferstichkabinett	€12,600.00	Donation	Birkelsche Stiftung für Kunst und Kultur	Cologne		Production of the catalogue “Tomas Schmit”	Yes		
46	36	BKM	Kupferstichkabinett	€21,730.00	Donation				2 linocuts, 8 woodcuts and 14 engravings, 2009–2012		Yes	
47	37	BKM	Kupferstichkabinett	€10,000.00	Donation				Donation for the production of the catalogue “Tomas Schmit”	Yes		

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48	38	BKM	Kupferstichkabinett	€25,000.00	Donation	Berliner Sparkasse	Berlin		For exhibitions at the Kupferstichkabinett	Yes		
49	39	BKM	Münzkabinett (Numismatische Collection)	€23,500.00	Donation	Prof. Dr Thomas Württenberger	Freiburg		285 medallions from the collection Ius in nummis		Yes	Donation in kind
50	40	BKM	Münzkabinett (Numismatische Collection)	€65,000.00	Donation	Numismatische Gesellschaft zu Berlin e.V.	Berlin		Coins and medallions on the topic of law; forgeries and medallions from the Wissing Collection		Yes	Donation in kind
51	41	BKM	Nationalgalerie	€29,000.00	Donation			France	Donated by the artist, title: Camp Fire, 2020		Yes	
52	42	BKM	Nationalgalerie	€18,000.00	Donation			USA	Donated by the artist: "Video Art Manual", 2011		Yes	
53	43	BKM	Nationalgalerie	€11,200.00	Donation			United Kingdom	Video installation "No Gods, No Masters",		Yes	

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									2017, by Sung Tieu, and 4 of her graphic works			
54	44	BKM	Nationalgalerie	€150,000.00	Donation				3 collages donated by the artist: "Rainbow Series" #4, 5, 8, 1996		Yes	Donation in kind
55	45	BKM	Nationalgalerie	€25,000.00	Donation	Basler Versicherung AG - Baloise Holding	Basle	Switzerland	Acquisition of a painting by Xinyi Cheng	Yes		
56	46	BKM	Nationalgalerie	€40,000.00	Donation	Jochen Gerz	Sneem Killarney, Co. Kerry	Ireland	"Your Chair", 2001, by the artist Jochen Gerz; folding chair, wall text and video, including certificate and manual		Yes	
57	47	BKM	Otto-von-Bismarck-Stiftung	€5,000.00	Donation	Association of Friends of the Otto von Bismarck	Friedrichsruh	Germany	Additional funding for a special exhibition	Yes		

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						Foundation						
58	48	BKM	Skulpturensammlung und Museum für Byzantinische Kunst	€39,225.00	Other gift	Cornelsen Kulturstiftung c/o Deutsches Stiftungszentrum	Berlin		Restoration of a Christmas crèche	Yes		
59	49	BKM	SPK	€75,000.00	Sponsoring	Deutsche Bank AG	Frankfurt (Main)		Funding for selected exhibition, teaching and research projects	Yes		
60	50	BKM	SPK	€75,000.00	Sponsoring	Siemens AG	Berlin		Funding for selected exhibition, teaching and research projects	Yes		
61	51	BKM	SPK	€100,000.00	Sponsoring	Bertelsmann SE & Co.KGaA	Gütersloh		Funding for selected exhibition, teaching and research projects	Yes		
62	52	BKM	SPK	€75,000.00	Sponsoring	KPMG AG	Berlin		Funding for selected exhibition, teaching	Yes		

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									and research projects			
63	53	BKM	SPK	€75,000.00	Sponsoring	Daimler AG	Stuttgart		Funding for selected exhibition, teaching and research projects	Yes		
64	54	BKM	SPK	€50,000.00	Sponsoring	Bayer AG	Berlin		Funding for selected exhibition, teaching and research projects	Yes		
65	55	BKM	SPK	€75,000.00	Sponsoring	Adolf Würth GmbH & Co. KG	Künzelsau		Funding for selected exhibition, teaching and research projects	Yes		
66	56	BKM	SPK - Stiftung Preußischer Kulturbesitz	€5,105.84	Donation	Museum & Location VeranstaltungsGmbH	Berlin		Donation for representation purposes	Yes		
67	57	BKM	SPK - Stiftung Preußischer Kulturbesitz	€119,136.99	Other gift	Stiftung Berliner Leben	Berlin		“Kiez meets Museum” neighbourhood project	Yes		

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68	58	BKM	SPK, Staatliche Museen zu Berlin, Museum Berggruen	€253,890.00	Sponsoring	Wall GmbH	Berlin		Public relations for special exhibition		Yes	Sponsoring of services
69	59	BKM	SPK, Staatliche Museen zu Berlin, Museum für Islamische Kunst	€944,593.00	Sponsoring	Alwaleed Philanthropies Foundation	Riyadh	Saudi Arabia	Support for the Museum für Islamische Kunst (Museum for Islamic Art)	Yes		
70	60	BKM	SPK, Staatliche Museen zu Berlin, Neue Nationalgalerie	€35,000.00	Sponsoring	Siemens AG	Berlin		Funding for the re-opening of the Neue Nationalgalerie	Yes		
71	61	BKM	Staatsbibliothek Berlin	€166,699.93	Donation	B.H. Breslauer Foundation c/o	New York	USA	Support for six SBB projects: 1) medieval	Yes		

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						Berge & Associates, Inc.			manuscript, 2) Stargardt autographs, 3) Beethoven, 4) Harris "L'Aurelien", 5) Soresini baroque book binding, 6) children's books			
72	62	BKM	Staatsbibliothek	€6,174.00	Donation				125 portraits of 19th-century composers and musicians		Yes	
73	63	BKM	Staatsbibliothek	€13,317.00	Donation	Hans-Joachim Griephan	Berlin		Autographs of Heinrich, Prince of Pückler-Muskau, and of Klaus Groth and Friedrich Griese		Yes	Donation in kind
74	64	BKM	Staatsbibliothek	€9,000.00	Donation	Freundeskreis für Cartographica in	Berlin		Support for the maps department	Yes		

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						der Stiftung Preußischer Kulturbesitz e. V.						
75	65	BKM	Staatsbibliothek	€21,062.00	Donation	Hans-Joachim Griephan	Berlin		356 manuscripts, letters and other documents related to the landscape architect and author Heinrich, Prince of Pückler-Muskau (1785–1871) and to the poets Klaus Groth (1819–1899) and Friedrich Giese (1890–1975)		Yes	
76	66	BKM	Staatsbibliothek	€10,000.00	Other gift	Stiftung Preußische Seehandlung	Berlin		Exhibition “Unheimlich Fantastisch - E.T.A. Hoffmann 2022”	Yes		

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77	67	BKM	Staatsbibliothek	€50,000.00	Other gift	Wüstenrot Foundation	Ludwigsburg		Exhibition and publication project “Unheimlich Fantastisch - E.T.A. Hoffmann 2022”	Yes		
78	68	BKM	Home of President Theodor Heuss Foundation	€37,063.00	Donation	Adolf Würth GmbH & Co. KG	Künzelsau		Art installation at the Theodor Heuss House	Yes		
79	69	BKM	Home of President Theodor Heuss Foundation	€39,500.00	Donation	Wüstenrot Stiftung - Gemeinschaft der Freunde Deutscher Eigenheimverein e.V.	Ludwigsburg		Installation of lenticular elements in front of the Theodor Heuss House	Yes		
80	70	BKM	Foundation Memorial to	€5,000.00	Donation	X Filme International	Berlin		Conservation of the Memorial to the Murdered Jews of Europe	Yes		

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			the Murdered Jews of Europe									
81	71	BKM	Foundation Memorial to the Murdered Jews of Europe	€50,000.00	Donation	Palais am Brandenburger Tor GmbH	Munich		Production of animated films about the biographies of Nazi victims	Yes		
82	72	BKM	Foundation Memorial to the Murdered Jews of Europe	€50,000.00	Donation	Grand Palais Tiergarten GmbH	Munich		Design for the site of a mass grave of Jewish forced labourers in Karya, Greece	Yes		
83	73	BKM	German Historical Museum Foundation	€109,030.00	Donation	Nicolaus-Jürgen Weickart			Conference and symposium in the series “Historische Urteilskraft” (historical judgement)	Yes		

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84	74	BKM	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation	€10,000.00	Donation	Dr Martin Reitz	Darmstadt		Digital Transformation	Yes		
85	75	BKM	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation	€235,000.00	Donation	Foundation for the Academy of the Jewish Museum	Berlin		Donation for the Children's Museum	Yes		
86	76	BKM	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation	€50,000.00	Donation	Foundation for the Academy of the Jewish Museum Berlin	Berlin		Funding for the Academy of the Jewish Museum	Yes		
87	77	BKM	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation	€5,000.00	Donation	Gesellschaft der Freunde und Förderer der Stiftung Jüdisches Museum Berlin e.V. (Friends of the Jewish Museum Berlin)	Berlin		Project funding for the Children's Museum 2021	Yes		

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88	78	BKM	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation	€15,000.00	Donation	Gesellschaft der Freunde und Förderer der Stiftung Jüdisches Museum Berlin e.V. (Friends of the Jewish Museum Berlin)	Berlin		Funding for the DAGESH art award	Yes		
89	79	BKM	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation	€100,000.00	Donation	Deutsche Bank Stiftung	Frankfurt (Main)		Funding for the “on-tour” outreach programme, 2021	Yes		
90	80	BKM	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation	€30,000.00	Donation	Gesellschaft der Freunde und Förderer der Stiftung Jüdisches Museum Berlin e.V. (Friends of the Jewish Museum Berlin)	Berlin		Funding for digital programmes for the children’s department of the Jewish Museum	Yes		

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						Berlin)						
91	81	BKM	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation	€6,289.50	Donation	Gesellschaft der Freunde und Förderer der Stiftung Jüdisches Museum Berlin e.V. (Friends of the Jewish Museum Berlin)	Berlin		Support for the children's consultative council	Yes		
92	82	BKM	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation	€70,000.00	Donation	Gesellschaft der Freunde und Förderer der Stiftung Jüdisches Museum Berlin e.V. (Friends of the Jewish Museum Berlin)	Berlin		Purchase of a Hanukkah lamp (addition to the collection)	Yes		

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93	83	BKM	Jewish Museum Berlin Foundation	€32,000.00	Donation	Gesellschaft der Freunde und Förderer der Stiftung Jüdisches Museum Berlin e.V. (Friends of the Jewish Museum Berlin)	Berlin		Support for redesigning the “ontour” exhibition	Yes		
Subtotal BKM				€5,807,890.82								

5.3.4.3 Federal Ministry of Food and Agriculture

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94	1	BMEL	Julius Kühn Institute	€15,000.00	Donation	Gemeinschaft der Förderer und Freunde des Julius Kühn-Instituts e.V. (GFF)	Quedlinburg		For organising expert conferences and support for research exchange	Yes		
Subtotal				€15,000.00								
BMEL												

5.3.4.4 Federal Ministry of Finance

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95	1	BMF	Federal Republic of Germany	€201,221.00	Other gift	Lössl, Simon Maximilian	No information can be provided		Estate	Yes	Yes	Plot of land and two flats (<i>Eigentumswohnungen</i>)
96	2	BMF	Federal Republic of Germany	€191,277.00	Other gift	Härthe, Lutz Rainer	No information can be provided		Estate	Yes	Yes	Part ownership of a plot of land
97	3	BMF	Federal Republic of Germany	€663,427.00	Other gift	Wenglein, Ernst Klaus	No information can be provided		Estate	Yes	Yes	
Subtotal BMF				€1,055,925.00								

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

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98	1	BMFSF J	Federal Office of Family Affairs and Civil Society Functions (BAFzA)	€195,790.00	Other gift	Ad Alliance GmbH - ntv	Cologne		Support for advertising the telephone help-line for victims of violence against women		Yes	Broadcast of television adverts free of charge
99	2	BMFSF J	Federal Office of Family Affairs and Civil Society Functions (BAFzA)	€212,910.00	Other gift	Antenne Niedersachsen GmbH & Co. KG	Hanover		Support for advertising the telephone help-line for victims of violence against women		Yes	Broadcast of radio adverts free of charge
100	3	BMFSF J	Federal Of-	€10,797.50	Other gift	bigFM PPG S.W. GmbH	Mannheim		Support for advertis-		Yes	Ausstrahlung von

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			Office of Family Affairs and Civil Society Functions (BAFzA)						Support for advertising the telephone help-line for victims of violence against women			costless Radio spots
101	4	BMFSF J	Federal Office of Family Affairs and Civil Society Functions (BAFzA)	€111,050.45	Other gift	Antenne Bayern/Rock Antenne - Spot Coordination - SpotCom GmbH & Co.KG	Ismaning		Support for advertising the telephone help-line for victims of violence against women		Yes	Broadcast of radio adverts free of charge
102	5	BMFSF J	Federal Office of Family Affairs and Civil Society	€69,300.00	Other gift	Antenne Thüringen GmbH & Co. KG	Weimar		Support for advertising the telephone help-line for victims of violence against women		Yes	Broadcast of radio adverts free of charge

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			Functions (BAFzA)									
Subtotal				€599,847.95								
BMFS												
FJ												

5.3.4.6 Federal Ministry of Health

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103	1	BMG	BMG	€5,750,483.20	Sponsoring	Google LLC	Hamburg		Response to the COVID-19 pandemic		Yes	Credit for placing information
104	2	BMG	BMG	€246,479.00	Sponsoring	TikTok Information Technologies UK Limited	London	UK	Response to the COVID-19 pandemic		Yes	Credit for placing information
105	3	BMG	Federal Centre for Health Education (BZgA)	€131,200.00	Sponsoring	Facebook Government, Politics & Nonprofits, Nordics	Stockholm	Schweden	Response to the COVID-19 pandemic		Yes	Service - Credit for placing information
106	4	BMG	Federal Centre for Health Education (BZgA)	€4,200,000.00	Sponsoring	German Association of Private Health Insurance Funds	Cologne		Prevention of alcohol abuse by children and young people	Yes		

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107	5	BMG	Federal Centre for Health Education (BZgA)	€10,800,000.00	Sponsoring	Fachverband Außenwerbung e.V. (FAW)	Frankfurt (Main)		Free provision of space to display posters for Aids prevention		Yes	Service
108	6	BMG	Federal Centre for Health Education (BZgA)	€4,200,000.00	Sponsoring	German Association of Private Health Insurance Funds	Cologne		Health promotion for the elderly	Yes		
109	7	BMG	Federal Centre for Health Education (BZgA)	€40,000.00	Sponsoring	Ralph Ruthe	Hamburg		Development of motifs for placement in the media to promote vaccinations against COVID-19		Yes	Service
110	8	BMG	Federal Centre for	€8,400,000.00	Sponsoring	Fachverband Außenwerbung e.V. (FAW)	Frankfurt (Main)		Free provision of space for education		Yes	Service

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			Health Education (BZgA)						and to promote vaccinations			
Subtotal BMG				€33,768,162.20								

5.3.4.7 Federal Ministry of the Interior and Community

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111	1	BMI/ BMWSB	Federal Foundation of Baukultur	€8,282.00	Sponsoring	Bauverlag BV GmbH	Gütersloh		Event information		Yes	Media partnership with Studio Baukultur - non-cash transaction - adverts
112	2	BMI/ BMWSB	Federal Foundation of Baukultur	€5,513.00	Sponsoring	DETAIL Business Information GmbH	Munich		Event information		Yes	Media partnership with Studio Baukultur -

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												non-cash transaction - adverts
113	3	BMI	Federal Agency for Civic Education	€1,000,000.00	Other gift	Ströer Deutsche Städte Medien GmbH - Cologne office	Cologne		Donation significantly reduced the cost of an advertising campaign for the Wahl-O-Mat online information tool for the 2021 Bundestag elections		Yes	Significant discount for an advertising campaign for the Wahl-O-Mat online information

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												tool for the 2021 Bundestag elections
114	4	BMI	Federal Agency for Civic Education (BpB)	€12,000.00	Other gift	zebra-audio.net GmbH & Co. KG	Berlin		Major discount for advertising publications and services of the agency		Yes	Discount for an advertising campaign in the podcast "Cui bono: WTF happened to Ken Jebsen"

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115	5	BMI	Federal Agency for Civic Education	€40,000.00	Other gift	BrandLogistics.NET GmbH	Weinheim		Advertising campaign for Wahl-O-Mat		Yes	Significant discount for a campaign advertising the Wahl-O-Mat online information tool for the 2021 Bundestag elections

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116	6	BMI	Federal Agency for Civic Education	€25,251.89	Other gift	Deutsche Post E-Post Solutions GmbH	Einbeck		Part of the advertising campaign for the Wahl-O-Mat online information tool for the 2021 Bundestag elections		Yes	Significant discount for a campaign advertising the Wahl-O-Mat online information tool for the 2021 Bundestag elections

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117	7	BMI	THW Landesverband Baden-Württemberg, Albstadt local section	€9,000.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Zollernalb e.V.	Bitz		Opel Mokka compact SUV to transport volunteers and supplies for the local section		Yes	Opel Mokka compact SUV to transport volunteers and supplies for the local section
118	8	BMI	THW Landesverband Baden-Württemberg, Emmendingen local section	€22,237.00	Other gift	Förderverein THW OV Emmendingen e.V.	Kenzingen		VW Crafter van for local threat prevention		Yes	VW Crafter van for local threat prevention

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119	9	BMI	THW Landesverband Baden-Württemberg, Karlsruhe local section	€12,495.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Karlsruhe e.V.	Karlsruhe		Yale diesel 4-wheel forklift for loading wooden structural supports (ASH)		Yes	Yale diesel 4-wheel forklift for loading wooden structural supports (ASH)
120	10	BMI	THW Landesverband Baden-Württemberg, Karlsruhe local section	€8,504.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Karlsruhe e.V.	Karlsruhe	Germany	Rope and climbing equipment for rescue missions involving great heights or depths		Yes	Rope and climbing equipment for rescue missions

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												involving great heights or depths
121	11	BMI	THW Landesverband Baden-Württemberg, Lörrach local section	€5,498.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Lörrach e.V.	Lörrach		Boat trailer and inflatable boat to increase operational capabilities and to cooperate more closely with other authorities having security and safety tasks in the rural district		Yes	Boat trailer and inflatable boat to increase operational capabilities and to cooperate more closely with

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												other authorities having security and safety tasks in the rural district
122	12	BMI	THW Landesverband Baden-Württemberg, Müllheim local section	€53,638.00	Other gift	Vereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des THW e.V.	Müllheim		Support for the work of the THW Müllheim local section		Yes	Diesel rough-terrain forklift
123	13	BMI	THW Landesverband	€14,760.00	Other gift	THW Helferverei-	Rheinfelden		Jungheinrich forklift for moving materials		Yes	Jungheinrich

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			Baden-Württemberg, Rheinfelden local section			nigung Rheinfelden e.V.			on the THW premises			forklift for moving materials on the THW premises
124	14	BMI	THW Landesverband Baden-Württemberg, Sinsheim local section	€11,000.00	Other gift	THW-Helfervereinigung Sinsheim e.V.	Sinsheim		Trailer with lighting mast for local threat prevention		Yes	Trailer with lighting mast
125	15	BMI	THW Landesverband Baden-Württemberg	€9,392.00	Other gift	RAV Medienagentur UG	Ravensburg		To address a large part of the target group of the Federal Voluntary Service directly by means of		Yes	Waiver of exhibitors' fees for stand

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			berg, Biberach, Tübingen and Villing-Schwenningen local sections						professional support			and presentation
126	16	BMI	THW Landesverband Baden-Württemberg, Mannheim	€24,699.00	Other gift	Adolf Würth GmbH & Co. KG	Künzelsau		Disinfectants for THW response to storm front “Bernd” in July 2021		Yes	Disinfectants
127	17	BMI	THW Landesverband Bavaria	€10,282.00	Other gift	Bienen-Apotheke Laimer Platz Michael Grintz e. K.	Munich		For operations during the pandemic and Ahrtal flooding disaster		Yes	300 litres Medi-Septic disinfectant

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128	18	BMI	THW Landesverb and Bavaria, Ansbach local section	€17,388.00	Other gift	Ortsvereinigng der Förderer und Helfer und des THW Ansbach e.V.	Ansbach		Support for civil and disaster protection specifically in THW Ansbach local section		Yes	Jungheinrich forklift
129	19	BMI	THW Landesverb and Bavaria, Coburg local section	€21,900.00	Other gift	Förderverein Technisches Hilfswerk Coburg e.V.	Dörfles-Esbach		To increase mobility of the local section and to further improve performance of local threat prevention activities		Yes	VW Touran
130	20	BMI	THW Landesverb and Bavaria, Donauwörth local section	€12,988.00	Other gift	Ortsvereinigung der Freunde und Förderer des Technischen Hilfswerks Donauwörth e.V.	Reimlingen		Useful for equipment used to clear debris and thus for local threat prevention		Yes	Street sweeper, manufacturer: SMB Sobernheimer

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131	21	BMI	THW Landesverb and Bavaria, Donauwörth local section	€57,120.00	Other gift	Ortsvereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des Technischen Hilfswerks (THW) Eichstätt e.V.	Eichstätt		Telescopic handler for the THW expert unit for clearing debris will not be purchased for several years; in order to gain experience in using telescopic handlers, one will be purchased and used in local threat prevention activities		Yes	Telescopic handler local threat prevention Manitou
132	22	BMI	THW Landesverband Bavaria, Eichstätt local section	€13,280.00	Other gift	Ortsvereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des Technisches Hilfswerk (THW) Eichstätt e.V.	Eichstätt		The local section has a large number of devices having medium electric power. To provide the necessary power, a trailer with		Yes	SEA 20 kVA trailer with lighting mast

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									a power generator having a capacity of 20 kVA is needed which also has a lighting mast to provide added value when lighting is required.			
133	23	BMI	THW Landesverb and Bavaria, Fürth local section	€20,696.00	Other gift	Förderverein Freunde Katastrophenschutz Fürth e.V.	Fürth		Vehicle to transport people and supplies for the local section.		Yes	VW Touran
134	24	BMI	THW Landesverband Bavaria, Füssen local section	€7,729.00	Other gift	THW Förderverein Füssen e.V.	Füssen		Transport of equipment and materials		Yes	Vehicle trailer

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135	25	BMI	THW Landesverband Bavaria, Gunzenhausen local section	€6,569.00	Other gift	Ortvereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des THW Gunzenhausen e.V.	Gunzenhausen		Transport of operational materials and equipment		Yes	Vehicle trailer
136	26	BMI	THW Landesverband and Bavaria, Hof local section	€15,034.00	Other gift	Ortsvereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des THW OV Hof e.V.	Hof		The search and rescue unit needs to replace its trailer immediately because it no longer meets security requirements. For operational reasons, a replacement is urgently needed (corona transports, transport of support structures)		Yes	AZ trailer > 10 t DB Wechsel, manufacturer: Krone

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137	27	BMI	THW Landesverb and Bavaria, Ingolstadt local section	€5,776.00	Other gift	Förderverein des THW Ortsverband Ingolstadt e.V.	Ingolstadt		Transport of loads (e.g. sandbags, materials)		Yes	Roller container, manufacturer: Decker Containerbau GmbH
138	28	BMI	THW Landesverb and Bavaria, Kelheim local section	€17,532.00	Other gift	Verein zur Förderung der Interessen des THW OV Kelheim e.V.	Kelheim		Transport of containers and heavy loads for local threat prevention		Yes	MAN truck, roller system, 13 t
139	29	BMI	THW Landesverb and Bavaria, Lauf local	€51,593.00	Other gift	Förderverein Katastrophenschutz e.V.	Lauf a.d. Pegnitz		Procurement of a motor vehicle for a StAN-FB No federal procurement is		Yes	VW Amarok pick-up

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			section						planned; the vehicle must therefore be provided by third parties. The vehicle serves the purpose of local threat prevention and to carry out the tasks of the local section.			
140	30	BMI	THW Landesverband and Bavaria, Lohr local section	€29,037.00	Other gift	Förderverein Technische Hilfe e.V. Lohr	Lohr am Main		Support for the local section Transporting small but heavy loads		Yes	Ford Ranger
141	31	BMI	THW Landesverband Bavaria,	€47,588.00	Other gift	Förderkreis THW Marktredwitz e.V.	Marktredwitz		Telescopic handler for local threat prevention		Yes	Telescopic handler

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			Marktredwitz local section									
142	32	BMI	THW Landesverband Bavaria, Mellrichstadt local section	€6,959.00	Other gift	THW-Helfervereinigung Mellrichstadt e.V.	Mellrichstadt		StAN-Position trailer 2t FB - FGr FK (support for signal corps)		Yes	Motor vehicle trailer AZ 3040/185
143	33	BMI	THW Landesverb and Bavaria, Memmingen local section	€28,000.00	Other gift	Förderverein Technische Hilfe beim THW-Memmingen e.V.	Memmingen		Replacement for BMW 320d for operations, transport of persons and local threat prevention		Yes	BMW X3 xDrive20d
144	34	BMI	THW Landesverb and Bavaria,	€47,600.00	Other gift	Ortsvereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des	Memmingen		Lifting and transporting loads Increasing operational capacity		Yes	Telescopic handler

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			Memmingen local section			THW Memmingen e.V.						
145	35	BMI	THW Landesverb and Bavaria, Miesbach local section	€104,240.00	Other gift	Ortsvereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des THW Miesbach e.V.	Miesbach		To support operational capacity of the THW Miesbach local section		Yes	NEA (50 kVA-75kVA) trailer - mobile generator 75kVA
146	36	BMI	THW Landesverb and Bavaria, Miesbach local section	€47,465.00	Other gift	Ortsverband der Helfer und Förderer des THW Miesbach e.V.	Miesbach		Transport of volunteers, in particular THW youth volunteers to youth events		Yes	Mercedes Benz Vito Tourer Pro 119

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												CDI extra long
147	37	BMI	THW Bavaria Landesverband, Munich East local section	€39,000.00	Other gift	THW Förderverein München-Ost e.V.	Munich		Expansion of local threat prevention: flood protection		Yes	Mercedes Benz Actros
148	38	BMI	THW Landesverband Bavaria, Naila local section	€67,830.00	Other gift	Ortsvereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des Technischen Hilfswerks Naila e.V.	Naila		For local threat prevention		Yes	Telescopic handler - Merlo
149	39	BMI	THW Landesverband Bavaria, Obernburg	€31,526.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Obernburg e.V.	Obernburg		Transport of volunteers and heavy loads; all-terrain capability increases		Yes	Ford Raptor

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			local section						possible uses			
150	40	BMI	THW Landesverb and Bavaria, Obernburg local section	€31,526.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Obernburg e.V.	Obernburg		Transport of small and heavy loads and of volunteers		Yes	Ford Ranger
151	41	BMI	THW Landesverb and Bavaria, Passau local section	€18,322.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung OV Passau e.V.	Passau		Transport of loads		Yes	In-kind donation of a Wörmann trailer, type Bau HL 119.62/2 47
152	42	BMI	THW Landesverband	€7,540.00	Other gift	Förderverein Katastrophenschutz	Pfaffenhofen a. d. Ilm		Support for local threat prevention,		Yes	Trailer,

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			Bavaria, Pfaffenhofen local section			Pfaffenhofen a. d. Ilm e.V.			transport of equipment			manufacturer: Hum-baur
153	43	BMI	THW Landesverb and Bavaria, Rosenheim local section	€38,860.00	Other gift	Ortsvereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des Technischen Hilfswerk Rosenheim e.V.	Großkarolinenfeld		For operational purposes and to assist with local threat prevention as well as to be able to transport containers.		Yes	Swap-body truck, roller system, 13 t
154	44	BMI	THW Landesverb and Bavaria, Rosenheim local section	€53,548.00	Other gift	THW-Helfer- und Fördervereinigung Schwabmünchen e.V.	Schwabmünchen		Motor vehicle is needed for logistics tasks primarily in the context of local threat prevention. The Sprinter is an addition to the existing vehicles especially in		Yes	Mercedes Benz Sprinter plus custom radio and signal

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									the area of logistics and for transporting youth volunteers and can be driven with a class B driving licence.			system
155	45	BMI	THW Landesverb and Bavaria, Sonthofen local section	€114,492.00	Other gift	THW Förderverein Sonthofen e.V.	Sonthofen		For loading heavy objects and for local threat prevention		Yes	Telescopic handler and accessories (shovel, bucket)
156	46	BMI	THW Landesverb and Bavaria, Straubing local section	€9,941.00	Other gift	Verein der Helfer und Förderer des Technischen Hilfswerks Straubing e.V.	Straubing		Addition to the swap-body vehicle for transport (e.g. sandbags, rubble)		Yes	Roller container

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157	47	BMI	THW Landesverband Berlin, Brandenburg, Saxony-Anhalt	€72,779.00	Other gift	THW Landesvereinigung Berlin, Brandenburg, Sachsen-Anhalt e.V.	Berlin		Further support for COVID-19 pandemic operations		Yes	Tools and accessories
158	48	BMI	THW Landesverband Berlin, Brandenburg, Saxony-Anhalt	€10,000.00	Other gift	Margarete Richter (née Peters, private individual, deceased 25.02.2020)	Berlin		Support for the local sections of the THW Landesverband Berlin, Brandenburg, Saxony-Anhalt	Yes		
159	49	BMI	THW Landesverb and Bremen, Lower Saxony, Northeim	€15,543.00	Other gift	Helfervereinigung e.V. THW Northeim	Northeim		The local section wants an additional vehicle to be able to expand its operational capacity, among other things		Yes	VW Golf 7

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			local section						so that expert consultants do not block any of the units' vehicles.			
160	50	BMI	THW Landesverband Bremen, Lower Saxony Papenburg-Aschendorf local section	€98,761.00	Other gift	Vereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des Technischen Hilfswerk, Ortsverein Papenburg e.V.	Papenburg		The emergency power system ensures the continued supply of power to the fire service training and equipment facility in Sögel, in the rural district of Emsland.		Yes	Emergency power system 125kVA mounted on tandem trailers
161	51	BMI	THW Landesverband Bremen, Lower Sa-	€7,500.00	Other gift	THW-Helfervereinigung Ronnenberg e.V.	Ronnenberg		Maintaining the operational readiness of the technical unit		Yes	10 t swap-body trailer

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			xony, Ronnenberg local section									
162	52	BMI	THW Landesverband Bremen, Lower Saxony, Varel local section	€8,850.00	Other gift	THW Helfer- und Jugendvereinigung Varel e.V.	Varel		To increase the mobility of volunteers in the local section Acquisition of vehicle for the local section		Yes	Opel Astra
163	53	BMI	THW Landesverband Bremen, Lower Saxony, Verden local section	€59,143.00	Other gift	THW-Helfervereinigung Verden e.V.	Verden		Helpful and necessary for operations and for training volunteers on site and in other regions		Yes	Telescopic work platform

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164	54	BMI	THW Landesverb and Bremen, Lower Saxony, Wunstorf local section	€20,325.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Wunstorf e.V.	Wunstorf		Transport of volunteers, support for Wunstorf local section		Yes	VW Touran
165	55	BMI	THW Landesverband Hamburg, Mecklenburg-Western Pomerania, Schleswig-Holstein, Elmshorn local section	€16,000.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Elmshorn e.V.	Elmshorn		Transport of youth and supervisors; can be driven with class B driving licence		Yes	Renault Master

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166	56	BMI	THW Landesverband Hamburg, Mecklenburg-Western Pomerania, Schleswig-Holstein, Greifswald local section	€6,000.00	Other gift	Vereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des Technischen Hilfswerkes e.V.	Greifswald		Mobility for volunteers of the Greifswald local section		Yes	Isuzu D-Max
167	57	BMI	THW Landesverband Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate, Saarland	€87,497.00	Other gift	UVEX SAFETY Gloves GmbH & Co. KG	Lüneburg		To improve the operational readiness of the THW local sections in the THW Landesverband Hesse, Rhineland-Pa-		Yes	22,000 pairs of protective gloves EN374

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									Palatinate, Saarland related to the flooding disaster in Ahrweiler			in various sizes
168	58	BMI	THW Landesverband Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate, Saarland, Korbach local section	€7,785.00	Other gift	Bing Vermögensverwaltung GmbH & Co. KG	Korbach		Financial support for the THW Korbach local section		Yes	No charge for some incidental costs: property levies, operation of fire ser-

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												vice connection, maintenance of the fire-detection system
169	59	BMI	THW Landesverband Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate, Saarland, Lampertheim local section	€8,100.00	Other gift	Verein zur Förderung des THW OV LA e.V.	Lampertheim		Transport of volunteers, entering the vehicle in the FB STAN position		Yes	Mercedes Benz Vito
170	60	BMI	THW Landesverband	€17,500.00	Other gift	Vereinigung der	Speyer		For local threat pre-		Yes	Ford Kuga

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			Hesse, Rhineland-Palatinate, Saarland, Speyer local section			Helfer und Förderer des Technischen Hilfswerks, Ortsverein Speyer e.V.			vention and improved mobility of local section volunteers			
171	61	BMI	THW Landesverband North Rhine-Westphalia	€20,700.00	Other gift	Alfred Ritter GmbH & Co. KG	Waldenbusch		Chocolate bars for operations in the Ahr Valley during the heavy rains in July 2021		Yes	Ritter Sport chocolate bars
172	62	BMI	THW Landesverb and North Rhine-Westphalia, Beckum local section	€7,000.00	Other gift	Technische Hilfe Weltweit Beckum e.V.	Beckum		For local threat prevention and flood protection		Yes	Mission Craft Master 460 inflatable boat

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173	63	BMI	THW Landesverb and North Rhine-Westphalia, Brilon local section	€10,324.00	Other gift	Verein zur Unterstützung des THW OV Brilon e.V.	Brilon		The forklift is used to carry out general cargo-handling tasks of the local section		Yes	Steinbock forklift
174	64	BMI	THW Landesverb and North Rhine-Westphalia, Gronau local section	€6,280.00	Other gift	Vereinigung der Helfer und Förderer des THW Gronau e.V.	Gronau		For operations, are taken along in operational vehicles		Yes	3 defibrillators
175	65	BMI	THW Landesverb and North Rhine-	€49,385.00	Other gift	THW-Helfervereinigung Gronau e.V.	Gronau		For local threat prevention and volunteer training		Yes	LEO 18GT Plus articulated

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			Westphalia, Gronau local section									work platform
176	66	BMI	THW Landesverband North Rhine-Westphalia, Hattingen local section	€23,681.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Hattingen e.V.	Hattingen		To carry out logistics tasks of the local section		Yes	Forklift
177	67	BMI	THW Landesverband North Rhine-Westphalia, Hattingen local section	€9,643.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Hattingen e.V.	Hattingen		Purchase of an ATV (Quad) to replace old ATV		Yes	ATV - Quad

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178	68	BMI	THW Landesverband North Rhine-Westphalia, Iserlohn local section	€8,655.00	Other gift	THW-Helfervereinigung Iserlohn e.V.	Iserlohn		Purchased for local threat prevention in response to an external request		Yes	VW Touareg
179	69	BMI	THW Landesverband North Rhine-Westphalia, Kamen-Bergkamen local section	€8,500.00	Other gift	THW-Helfervereinigung Kamen-Bergkamen e.V.	Bergkamen		Purchased for local threat prevention		Yes	IVECO ML 1Q
180	70	BMI	THW Landesverband North	€15,000.00	Other gift	UPS Deutschland S.a.r.l. & Co. OHG	Cologne		Ahr Valley operations during the heavy rains in July		Yes	Disinfectants

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			Rhine-Westphalia, Wesel local section						2021			
181	71	BMI	THW Landesverb and Saxony, Thuringia, Annaberg local section	€6,996.00	Other gift	THW Helfervereinigung Annaberg e.V.	Ehrenfriedersdorf		For greater convenience, fast, safer and ergonomic provision and transport of THW equipment		Yes	Hum-baur centre-axle trailer
182	72	BMI	THW Landesverb and Saxony, Thuringia, Görlitz local section	€22,384.00	Other gift	THW Jugend Görlitz e.V.	Görlitz		Improved operational capability of the Görlitz local section for water operations		Yes	Jet-Float
183	73	BMI	THW Landesverb	€17,612.00	Other gift	Ortsverein der	Riesa		Improved transport capacities for the FGr		Yes	Tandem flatbed

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			and Saxony, Thuringia, Riesa local section			Helfer und Förderer des THW Riesa e.V.			WP of the Riesa local section			trailer
184	74	BMI	THW executive	€101,586.00	Other gift	VILSA-BRUNNEN Otto Rodekohl GmbH	Bruchhausen-Vilsen		Ahr Valley operation		Yes	Donation of beverages (114 pallets)
185	75	BMI	THW executive	€2,185.00	Other gift	Coca-Cola European Partner Deutschland GmbH	Berlin		Beverage donation for Ahr Valley flooding disaster		Yes	Beverage donation for Ahr Valley operations during the

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												heavy rains in July 2021
186	76	BMI	THW executive, Brandenburg training centre	€407,180.00	Other gift	Stiftung Technisches Hilfswerk (THW)	Berlin		In the COVID-19 pandemic, the THW provides expert consulting by volunteers in many places. With this in mind, the Stiftung THW foundation wants to promote digital technology for operations and equip every local section with an iPad.		Yes	670 iPads and cases; 1 Mac Mini
187	77	BMI	THW exec-	€314,911.00	Other gift	Stiftung Technisches Hilfswerk	Berlin		The Stiftung THW foundation wants to		Yes	Digital package

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			utive, Brandenburg training centre			(THW)			promote digital technology for operations and enable THW volunteers to participate in shaping digital/technological change in disaster management.			(hackathon, licences, technology) to implement software - addition to iPads for THW local sections in the form of low-coding apps

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												they write themselves
188	78	BMI	THW executive, division EI 2	€156,217.00	Other gift	IEDAU International GmbH	Darmstadt		For the THW operation in the Ahr Valley during the heavy rains		Yes	FFP2 masks, sterile throat swabs
189	79	BMI	THW executive, division EI 2	€156,217.00	Other gift	IEDAU International GmbH	Darmstadt		Swabs are sold out worldwide; this donation makes it possible to switch to the newly approved saliva tests, saving several hundred euros per day in every local		Yes	Dry swabs for saliva-based PCR tests, FFP2 masks

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									section which is currently conducting PCR tests or will do so in future. Donation of FFP2 masks for use in THW operations			with FFP3 standard
190	80	BMI	THW executive, division EII 1	€41,960.00	Other gift	Stiftung Technisches Hilfswerk (THW)	Berlin		The THW-Stiftung foundation makes it possible to quickly start using and gaining experience with the new ZS/KatS drone technology, which significantly shortens the wait for official procurement. The foundation used the designated do-		Yes	11 Dji Mavic Enterprise Thermal drones incl. accessories and initial training

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									nations for that purpose.			
191	81	BMI	THW executive, division EII 2	€892,690.00	Other gift	THW-Bundesvereinigung e. V.	Berlin		For the THW operation in the Ahr Valley during the heavy rains		Yes	2 vehicle bridges, 1 pedestrian bridge
Subtotal BMI				€4,958,519.89								

5.3.4.8 Federal Ministry of Justice

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192	1	BMJ	Federal Administrative Court Library	€25,163.00	Donation	Association of Federal Judges at the Federal Administrative Court	Leipzig		Provision for general use in the library		Yes	Rulings of the Federal Administrative Court for its collection of court rulings (BVerwGE) and additions to the collected and reference works of jurisprudence of

													the Federal Adminis- trative Court
Subto- tal BMJ				€25,163.00									

5.3.4.9 Federal Ministry of Defence

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193	1	BMVg	Federal Academy for Security Policy (BAKS)	€9,227.74	Other gift	Freundeskreis der Bundesakademie für Sicherheitspolitik e. V.	Berlin		Official gifts		Yes	Contribution in kind: 369 miniature Buddy bears
194	2	BMVg	Bundeswehr Operations Command	€21,348.00	Sponsoring	Deutscher Bundeswehrverband e. V.	Berlin		Christmas 2021 gift to all German troop contingents		Yes	Contribution in kind: 3300 notebook sets + postage
195	3	BMVg	Bundeswehr Operations Command	€49,047.00	Other gift	Freundeskreis der Bundeswehr Leipzig e. V.	Leipzig		Christmas gift campaign for German troops serving in the		Yes	Contribution in kind: 300

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									UN Multidimensional Integrated Stabilization Mission Mali (MINUSMA)			Christmas packages
196	4	BMVg	German Joint Support and Enabling Service Headquarters	€9,000.00	Sponsoring	cpm communication presse marketing GmbH	Bonn		Public relations		Yes	Contribution in kind: 1000 free copies of the special publication "20 Jahre Streitkräftebasis"
197	5	BMVg	Dresden Museum of Military	€6,356.00	Other gift	René Junghänel	Erlangen		Addition to museum collection		Yes	Contribution in

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			History									kind: military equipment
198	6	BMVg	Dresden Museum of Military History	€5,910.00	Other gift	Dr Walter Schaefer-Rolffs	Gelsenkirchen		Addition to museum collection		Yes	Contribution in kind: pictures
199	7	BMVg	Dresden Museum of Military History	€15,000.00	Other gift	Stiftung Museum der Belgischen Streitkräfte in Deutschland (BSD)	Soest		Addition to museum collection		Yes	Contribution in kind: more than 100 historical Belgian uniforms and helmets

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200	8	BMVg	Dresden Museum of Military History	€22,500.00	Other gift	Klaus Dittmer	Berlin		Addition to museum collection		Yes	Contribution in kind: conversion products
201	9	BMVg	Dresden Museum of Military History	€239,197.00	Other gift	Sabine Buchholz	Essen		Addition to museum collection		Yes	Contribution in kind: collection of firearms
202	10	BMVg	Bundeswehr Office for Defence Planning	€14,500.00	Sponsoring	Mönch Verlagsgesellschaft mbH	Bad Neuenahr-Ahrweiler		Public relations		Yes	Contribution in kind: 1000 free copies of the special publication

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												"Planungssamt der Bundeswehr"
203	11	BMVg	Bundeswehr Centre for Sports Medicine	€32,208.86	Other gift	Förderverein zur Unterstützung der Arbeit mit Verletzten am Standort Warendorf e. V.	Troisdorf		Support for assistance and therapy for troops wounded during deployment		Yes	Contribution in kind: climbing walls, mat and pillow sets, supplies for patients' rooms, medical equipment

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Subtotal BMVg				€424,294.60								

5.3.4.10 Federal Ministry for Economic Affairs and Climate Action

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204	1	BMWK	Federal Institute for Geosciences and Natural Resources (BGR)	€45,900.00	Other gift	Neptune Energy Deutschland GmbH	Lingen	Germany	Scientific contributions: Performance of GeoIDG tasks		Yes	Scientific contributions (complete inventory of a core sample storage facility)
205	2	BMWK	National Metrology Institute of Germany (PTB)	€18,980.00	Donation	Dr. Johannes Heidenhain-Stiftung GmbH	Traunreut		To support the scientific work of the PTB	Yes		
206	3	BMWK	National Metrology	€17,731.00	Donation	Dr. Johannes Heidenhain-Stiftung	Traunreut		To support the scientific work of the PTB	Yes		

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			Institute of Germany (PTB)			GmbH						
207	4	BMWK	National Metrology Institute of Germany (PTB)	€138,157.00	Donation	Dr. Johannes Heidenhain-Stiftung GmbH	Traunreut		To support the scientific work of the PTB	Yes		
208	5	BMWK	National Metrology Institute of Germany (PTB)	€72,703.00	Donation	Dr. Johannes Heidenhain-Stiftung GmbH	Traunreut		To support the scientific work of the PTB	Yes		
209	6	BMWK	National Metrology Institute of Germany (PTB)	€295,918.00	Donation	Dr. Johannes Heidenhain-Stiftung GmbH	Traunreut		To support the scientific work of the PTB	Yes		

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Subtotal BMW K				€589,389.00								

5.3.4.11 Office of the Federal President (and total of the supreme federal authorities and agencies within their remits)

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210	1	BPrA	Office of the Federal President	€100,000.00	Sponsoring	ZEIT-Stiftung Ebelin and Gerd Bucerius	Hamburg		Graphics for the arts programme (artists), creative workshop leadership (“Takeover Bellevue” project)	Yes		
211	2	BPrA	Office of the Federal President	€25,000.00	Sponsoring	Gemeinnützige Hertie-Stiftung	Frankfurt (Main)		Cost of marquees required by the pandemic (“Takeover Bellevue” project)	Yes		
Subtotal BPrA				€125,000.00								
Total				€47,849,774.46								

5.3.5 Main uses of contributions of more than €5,000

Main use of the contributions	Value of contributions over €5,000	%
Information campaigns	€28,017,679.00	58.55%
Public relations	€7,564,878.04	15.81%
Cultural sector	€5,505,179.82	11.51%
Contributions in kind	€3,955,618.74	8.27%
Other main use	€1,135,921.00	2.37%
Research	€952,138.00	1.99%
Advanced training	€288,963.00	0.60%
Other events	€130,000.00	0.27%
Specialist events	€124,030.00	0.26%
Social support activities	€107,603.86	0.22%
Publications	€67,763.00	0.14%
Total	€47,849,774.46	100%

5.4 Use of external persons

5.4.1 Staff exchanges

5.4.1.1 Staff exchanges – length of assignment

No.	Supreme federal authority	Permanent employer	Permanent employer is grouped as follows:	Is the permanent employer a government-linked institution? (Yes= 1/No= 0)	Is the permanent employer non-profit-making? (Yes= 1/No= 0)	Federal employee (Yes= 1/No= 0)	Use of the external person from	Use of the external person until	Length of assignment of the external person in months	Use of the federal employee from	Use of the federal employee until
1	AA	Goethe-Institut e. V.	Culture	1	1	1	1.4.2020	31.3.2022	24	16.5.2020	15.5.2022
2	AA	German Council on Foreign Relations (DGAP)	Scientific/research community	0	1	1	15.6.2020	28.2.2021	8.4	1.9.2019	30.6.2020
3	AA	German Institute for Global and Area Studies (GIGA)	Scientific/research community	1	0	1	28.9.2020	31.3.2021	6.1	17.6.2019	30.6.2020
4	BMBF	Deutsche Gesellschaft für internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH	Other	1	0	0	5.11.2019	30.4.2023	41.8 ⁷⁶		

⁷⁶ Reason for exceeding the regular assignment length of six months: Staff cooperation deploying a GIZ employee at the Central Office for International Vocational Education and Training Cooperation (GOVET) The Central Office collects information on new and ongoing vocational education and training cooperation projects.

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5	BMBF	Deutsche Gesellschaft für internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH	Other	1	0	0	1.2.2019	28.2.2021	24.9		

5.4.1.2 Staff exchanges – remuneration

No.	Supreme federal authority	Permanent employer	Remuneration paid by	Human resources budget	Agency from	Agency until	Permanent employer from	Permanent employer until	Personnel sponsoring (Yes= 1/No= 0)
1	AA	Goethe-Institut e. V.	Permanent employer				1.4.2020	31.3.2022	0
2	AA	German Council on Foreign Relations (DGAP)	Permanent employer				15.6.2020	28.2.2021	0
3	AA	German Institute for Global and Area Studies (GIGA)	Permanent employer				28.9.2020	31.3.2021	0
4	BMBF	Deutsche Gesellschaft für internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH	Permanent employer				5.11.2019	30.4.2023	0
5	BMBF	Deutsche Gesellschaft für internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH	Permanent employer				1.2.2019	28.2.2021	0

5.4.1.3 Staff exchange – area of assignment and task

No.	Supreme federal authority	Permanent employer	Area of assignment outside of the federal administration	Task outside of the federal administration	Area of assignment within the federal administration	Task within the federal administration	Previous task with the permanent employer	Declaration of consent to disclosure (Yes= 1/No= 0)
1	AA	Goethe-Institut e. V.	Goethe-Institut strategy division	Policy officer	Directorate-General for Culture and Communication, Division 600 Strategy and Planning	Policy officer	Policy officer	0
2	AA	German Council on Foreign Relations (DGAP)	German Council on Foreign Relations (DGAP)	Adviser	Cyber Foreign Policy Coordination Staff	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	Research assistant	0
3	AA	German Institute for Global and Area Studies (GIGA)	German Institute for Global and Area Studies (GIGA)	Diplomat in Residence and Fellow	Policy Planning Staff of the Federal Foreign Office	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	Research associate	1

No.	Supreme federal authority	Permanent employer	Area of assignment outside of the federal administration	Task outside of the federal administration	Area of assignment within the federal administration	Task within the federal administration	Previous task with the permanent employer	Declaration of consent to disclosure (Yes= 1/No= 0)
4	BMBF	Deutsche Gesellschaft für internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH			Advising and support	Administrative Officer	Consultancy	0
5	BMBF	Deutsche Gesellschaft für internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH			Advising and support	Policy Officer	Consultancy	0

5.4.2 Knowledge transfer

5.4.2.1 Knowledge transfer – length of assignment

No.	Supreme federal authority	Permanent employer	Permanent employer is grouped as follows:	Is the permanent employer a government-linked institution? (Yes= 1/No= 0)	Is the permanent employer non-profit-making? (Yes= 1/No= 0)	Use of the external person from	Use of the external person until	Length of assignment of the external person in months	Reason for exceeding the regular assignment length of six months
1	BMBF	German Aerospace Center (DLR)	Scientific/research community	1	0	17.5.2021	16.12.2021	7	Extensive preparation of scientific evaluations of higher education pact and of a series of workshops on dual-study programmes
2	BMBF	German Aerospace Center (DLR)	Scientific/research community	1	0	1.6.2021	30.9.2021	3.9	
3	BMBF	German Aerospace Center (DLR)	Scientific/research community	1	0	19.4.2021	18.8.2021	4	
4	BMBF	VDI/VDE Innovation + Technik GmbH	Commercial enterprise	0	0	1.1.2021	31.12.2021	12	Greater need in the cooperation on fundamental issues of digital transformation in education and the digital pact for schools initiative
5	BMI	Halle Institute for Economic Research (IWH)	Scientific/research community	0	1	1.10.2020	30.9.2021	11.9	

5.4.2.2 Knowledge transfer – remuneration

No.	Supreme federal authority	Permanent employer	Remuneration paid by	Human resources budget	Agency from	Agency until	Permanent employer from	Permanent employer until	Personnel sponsoring (Yes= 1/No= 0)
1	BMBF	German Aerospace Center (DLR)	Agency	42709	17.5.2021	16.12.2021			0
2	BMBF	German Aerospace Center (DLR)	Agency	42709	1.6.2021	30.9.2021			0
3	BMBF	German Aerospace Center (DLR)	Agency	42709	19.4.2021	18.8.2021			0
4	BMBF	VDI/VDE Innovation + Technik GmbH	Agency	42709	1.1.2021	31.12.2021			0
5	BMI	Halle Institute for Economic Research (IWH)	Permanent employer				1.10.2020	30.9.2021	0

5.4.2.3 Knowledge transfer – expertise, area of activity and task

No.	Supreme federal authority	Permanent employer	Was a need for expert knowledge examined? (Yes= 1/No= 0)	Was the result of the examination documented? (Yes= 1/No= 0)	What specific expert knowledge was needed?	Area of assignment within the federal administration	Task within the federal administration	Previous task with the permanent employer	Could the need have been met in any other way? (Yes= 1/No= 0)	Declaration of consent to disclosure (Yes= 1/No= 0)
1	BMBF	German Aerospace Center (DLR)	1	1	Expertise and knowledge of the political, social, institutional and legal framework of the research and higher education system in Germany as well as the education and training system	Division for higher education and vocational training	Assistance in preparing reports and evaluation of the programme to improve higher education and vocational training; responsible for the area of dual-study programmes; assistance in preparing the final evaluation of the higher education initiative	Assistance in the field of academic research	0	1
2	BMBF	German Aerospace Center (DLR)	1	1	Knowledge of the subject and methodology in epidemiological research; experience with committee work	Division for medical research and technology	Expert support for the NAKO health study; conceptual assistance with the discussion of the NAKO health study; development of concepts for a structural measure in reproduction research	Research assistance in the field of health	0	1
3	BMBF	German Ae-	1	1	Extensive experience	Division for basic policy,	Support for the European processes of the EU cancer plan and	Research assistance in the field	0	1

No.	Supreme federal authority	Permanent employer	Was a need for expert knowledge examined? (Yes= 1/No= 0)	Was the result of the examination documented? (Yes= 1/No= 0)	What specific expert knowledge was needed?	Area of assignment within the federal administration	Task within the federal administration	Previous task with the permanent employer	Could the need have been met in any other way? (Yes= 1/No= 0)	Declaration of consent to disclosure (Yes= 1/No= 0)
		ospace Center (DLR)			with strategic-conceptual work; experience with committee work	digital transformation and transfer	cancer mission in Horizont Europa; strategic development of participation and patient involvement in health research; support for the initiative “Nationale Dekade gegen Krebs” on behalf of the basic policy division	of health		
4	BMBF	VDI/VDE Innovation + Technik GmbH	1	1	Expertise in designing and deploying digital teaching and learning tools	Division for promoting school infrastructure	Assistance with policy issues related to the digital transformation of education Learning with digital media, new learning formats, media literacy/media education, digital technology in vocational education; implementing and monitoring the digital pact for schools and other measures to support digital education and vocational training; support for measures to promote	Research assistance in the field of digital media	0	1

No.	Supreme federal authority	Permanent employer	Was a need for expert knowledge examined? (Yes= 1/No= 0)	Was the result of the examination documented? (Yes= 1/No= 0)	What specific expert knowledge was needed?	Area of assignment within the federal administration	Task within the federal administration	Previous task with the permanent employer	Could the need have been met in any other way? (Yes= 1/No= 0)	Declaration of consent to disclosure (Yes= 1/No= 0)
							the transfer of results from the programme “Digitale Medien in der beruflichen Bildung”			
5	BMI	Halle Institute for Economic Research (IWH)	0	0	Knowledge of programming and databases (“SAS” and “R” software programs)	Division B 21 of the Federal Statistical Office	Processing of raw data files so that they can be integrated into the 7th Vintage CompNet database	Research assistant in the department for structural change and productivity at IWH	0	0

5.5 Internal audit units

5.5.1 Internal audit units in the supreme federal authorities

5.5.1.1 Data basis for internal audit units in the supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	Total 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	
BfDI	1	1	
BKAmt	1		1
BKM	1	1	
BMAS	1	1	
BMBF	1	1	
BMDV	1	1	
BMEL	1	1	
BMF	1	1	
BMFSFJ	1	1	
BMG	1	1	
BMI	1	1	
BMJ	1	1	
BMUV	1	1	
BMVg	1	1	
BMWK	1	1	
BMWSB	1		1
BMZ	1	1	
BPA	1	1	

Supreme federal authority	Total 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
BPrA	1	1	
BR	1	1	
BRH	1	1	
BT	1	1	
BVerfG	1	1	
DBk	1		1
Total	25	22	3
Share in %	100%	88%	12%

5.5.1.2 Internal audit units in the supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities	Yes, and the internal audit unit is part of the agency	Yes, and the internal audit unit is (co-) responsible for the agency	No internal audit unit is responsible for the agency
AA	1	1		
BfDI	1			1
BKM	1	1		
BMAS	1	1		
BMBF	1	1		
BMDV	1	1		
BMEL	1	1		
BMF	1	1		
BMFSFJ	1	1		
BMG	1	1		
BMI	1	1		
BMJ	1			1
BMUV	1	1		
BMVg	1	1		
BMWK	1	1		
BMZ	1	1		
BPA	1	1		
BPrA	1			1
BR	1	1		
BRH	1	1		
BT	1	1		
BVerfG	1	1		

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities	Yes, and the internal audit unit is part of the agency	Yes, and the internal audit unit is (co-) responsible for the agency	No internal audit unit is responsible for the agency
Total	22	19	0	3
Share in %	100%	86%	0%	14%

5.5.1.3 Organisational embeddedness of internal audit units in the supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	No. of supreme federal authorities with (own/jointly responsible) internal audit unit or similar structure	Internal audit unit is immediately subordinate to the head of the agency.	Internal audit unit is immediately subordinate to management level below agency management	Internal audit unit is otherwise embedded in organisational terms	Description of other kind of embeddedness	No answer
AA	1	1				
BKM	1	1				
BMAS	1	1				
BMBF	1	1				
BMDV	1	1				
BMEL	1					1
BMF	1	1				
BMFSFJ	1		1			
BMG	1		1			
BMI	1			1		
BMUV	1		1			
BMVg	1	1				
BMWK	1	1				
BMZ	1	1				
BPA	1			1		
BR	1	1				
BRH	1	1				
BT	1		1			
BVerfG	1	1				
Total	19	12	4	2		1

Supreme federal authority	No. of supreme federal authorities with (own/jointly responsible) internal audit unit or similar structure	Internal audit unit is immediately subordinate to the head of the agency.	Internal audit unit is immediately subordinate to management level below agency management	Internal audit unit is otherwise embedded in organisational terms	Description of other kind of embeddedness	No answer
Share in %	100%	63%	21%	11%		5%

5.5.1.4 Reporting obligations of internal audit units in the supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	No. of supreme federal authorities with (own/jointly responsible) internal audit unit or similar structure	Internal audit unit is required to report directly to the head of the agency.	Internal audit unit is required to report directly to management level below agency management	Internal audit unit is required to report to another organisational unit.	Description of other reporting requirement
AA	1	1			
BKM	1	1			
BMAS	1	1			
BMBF	1	1			
BMDV	1	1			
BMEL	1	1			
BMF	1	1			
BMFSFJ	1	1			
BMG	1	1			
BMI	1			1	State secretary via directors-general
BMUV	1		1		
BMVg	1	1			
BMWK	1	1			
BMZ	1	1			
BPA	1			1	State secretary via deputy head of the BPA and directors-general
BR	1	1			
BRH	1	1			
BT	1		1		

Supreme federal authority	No. of supreme federal authorities with (own/jointly responsible) internal audit unit or similar structure	Internal audit unit is required to report directly to the head of the agency.	Internal audit unit is required to report directly to management level below agency management	Internal audit unit is required to report to another organisational unit.	Description of other reporting requirement
BVerfG	1	1			
Total	19	15	2	2	
Share in %	100%	79%	11%	11%	

5.5.1.5 Right of internal audit units in the supreme federal authorities to report directly to the head of the agency

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities	Yes	No
AA	1	1	
BKM	1	1	
BMAS	1	1	
BMBF	1	1	
BMDV	1	1	
BMEL	1	1	
BMF	1	1	
BMFSFJ	1	1	
BMG	1	1	
BMI	1	1	
BMUV	1	1	
BMVg	1	1	
BMWK	1	1	
BMZ	1	1	
BPA	1	1	
BR	1	1	
BRH	1	1	
BT	1	1	
BVerfG	1	1	
Total	19	19	0
Share in %	100%	100%	0%

5.5.1.6 Additional specialised tasks of internal audit units in the supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities	Yes	No
AA	1	1	
BKM	1		1
BMAS	1	1	
BMBF	1	1	
BMDV	1		1
BMEL	1	1	
BMF	1		1
BMFSFJ	1	1	
BMG	1	1	
BMI	1	1	
BMUV	1	1	
BMVg	1		1
BMWK	1		1
BMZ	1		1
BPA	1		1
BR	1		1
BRH	1		1
BT	1	1	
BVerfG	1	1	
Total	19	10	9
Share in %	100%	53%	47%

5.5.1.7 Staffing of internal audit units in the supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	Number of supreme federal authorities	Number of employees	Staffing of internal audit units (in FTE)	Ratio of internal audit unit staff to total employees in %
AA	1	11,907	6	0.05%
BKM	1	391	0.3	0.08%
BMAS	1	1,179	3.25	0.28%
BMBF	1	1,310	6	0.46%
BMDV	1	1,521	6	0.39%
BMEL	1	1,120	0.7	0.06%
BMF	1	2,154	5.35	0.25%
BMFSFJ	1	914	1.55	0.17%
BMG	1	954	0.9	0.09%
BMI	1	2,182	3.75	0.17%
BMUV	1	1,395	1.1	0.08%
BMVg	1	2,750	14	1%
BMWK	1	2,097	5.76	0.27%
BMZ	1	1,268	3	0.24%
BPA	1	549	1	0.18%
BR	1	205	0.1	0.05%
BRH	1	254	3.5	1.38%
BT	1	3,103	3.7	0.12%
BVerfG	1	280	0.1	0.04%
Total	19	35,533	66.06	0.28%

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

5.5.2.1 Data basis for internal audit units in agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	Total number of agencies within 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
BfDI			
BKAmt	2		2
BKM	21	18	3
BMAS	20	6	14
BMBF	1	1	
BMDV	53	51	2
BMEL	9	7	2
BMF	63	63	
BMFSFJ	2	2	
BMG	4	4	
BMI	35	32	3
BMJ	7	7	
BMUV	7	7	
BMVg	700	700	
BMWK	9	9	
BMWSB			1
BMZ	3	3	
BPA			
BPrA			
BR			

Supreme federal authority	Total number of agencies within 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
BRH			
BT			
BVerfG			
DBk			
Total	938	911	27
Share in %	100%	97%	3%

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

Supreme federal authority	No. of agencies within remit with (own/jointly responsible) internal audit unit or similar structure	Yes, and the unit is part of the agency	Yes, and the unit is not part of the agency and is (co-)responsible for the agency	No internal audit unit is responsible for the agency	Other (similar structure)
AA	1	1			
BKM	18	4		13	1
BMAS	6	4		2	
BMBF	1				1
BMDV	51	5	45	1	
BMEL	7	2		5	
BMF	63	59	2	2	
BMFSFJ	2	1	1		
BMG	4	1		1	2
BMI	32	26	5	1	
BMJ	7	2		5	
BMUV	7	6		1	
BMVg	700	2	694	2	
BMWK	9	7	1	1	
BMZ	3	2		1	
Total	911	122	748	38	4
Share in %	100%	13%	82%	4%	1%

5.5.2.3 Organisational embeddedness of internal audit units in agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	No. of agencies within remit with (own/jointly responsible) internal audit unit or similar structure	Internal audit unit is immediately subordinate to the head of the agency.	Internal audit unit is immediately subordinate to management level below agency management	Internal audit unit is otherwise embedded in organisational terms	No answer
AA	1	1			
BKM	5	3	1		1
BMAS	4	3	1		
BMBF	1				1
BMDV	50	5			44
BMEL	2	2			
BMF	61	59			2
BMFSFJ	2	1			1
BMG	3	1			2
BMI	31	21		4	6
BMJ	2	2			
BMUV	6	3	3		
BMVg	696			696	
BMWK	8	7			1
BMZ	2	1	1		
Total	874	109	6	700	58
Share in %	100%	12%	1%	80%	7%

5.5.2.4 Reporting obligations of internal audit units in agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	No. of agencies within remit with (own/jointly responsible) internal audit unit or similar structure	Internal audit unit is required to report directly to the head of the agency.	Internal audit unit is required to report directly to management level below agency management	Internal audit unit is required to report to another organisational unit.	No answer
AA	1	1			
BKM	5	4			1
BMAS	4	3	1		
BMBF	1			1	
BMDV	50	40		1	9
BMEL	2	2			
BMF	61	58		2	1
BMFSFJ	2	2			
BMG	3	2			1
BMI	31	31			
BMJ	2	2			
BMUV	6	3	3		
BMVg	696			696	
BMWK	8	8			
BMZ	2	2			
Total	874	158	4	700	12
Share in %	100%	18%	1%	80%	1%

5.5.2.5 Internal audit units in the agencies within the remits of supreme federal authorities have the right to report directly to the head of the agency

Supreme federal authority	No. of agencies within remit with (own/jointly responsible) internal audit unit or similar structure	Yes	No	No answer
AA	1	1		
BKM	5	5		
BMAS	4	4		
BMBF	1	1		
BMDV	50	40		10
BMEL	2	2		
BMF	61	60		1
BMFSFJ	2	2		
BMG	3	1		2
BMI	31	31		
BMJ	2	2		
BMUV	6	5	1	
BMVg	696			696
BMWK	8	8		
BMZ	2	2		
Total	874	164	1	709
Share in %	100%	19%	0%	81%

5.5.2.6 Additional specialised tasks of internal audit units in agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	No. of agencies within remit with (own/jointly responsible) internal audit unit or similar structure	Yes	No	No answer
AA	1	1		
BKM	5	4	1	
BMAS	4	2	2	
BMBF	1	1		
BMDV	50	2	11	37
BMEL	2		2	
BMF	61	53	7	1
BMFSFJ	2	2		
BMG	3	1	1	1
BMI	31	25	4	2
BMJ	2	2		
BMUV	6	3	3	
BMVg	696			696
BMWK	8	4	4	
BMZ	2	1	1	
Total	874	101	36	737
Share in %	100%	12%	4%	84%

5.5.2.7 Staffing of internal audit units in agencies within the remit of supreme federal authorities

Supreme federal authority	No. of agencies within remit with (own/jointly responsible) internal audit unit or similar structure	Number of employees	Staffing of internal audit units (in FTE)	Ratio of internal audit unit staff to total employees in %
AA	1	611	0.9	0.15%
BKM	5	5,453	4.9	0.09%
BMAS	4	28,983	71.22	0.25%
BMBF	1	799	1.75	0.22%
BMDV	50	26,722	14.15	0.06%
BMEL	2	1,613	12.5634	0.78%
BMF	61	61,775	116.462	0.19%
BMFSFJ	2	1,513	2.34	0.15%
BMG	3	2,569	2.05	0.08%
BMI	31	73,868	71.68	0.10%
BMJ	2	3,812	6.2	0.16%
BMUV	6	3,922	4.95	0.13%
BMVg	696	240,048	41	0.02%
BMWK	8	3,351	12.715	0.38%
BMZ	2	25,821	27.4	0.11%
Total	874	481,586	393.3	0.08%