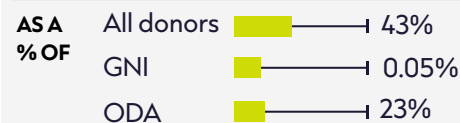




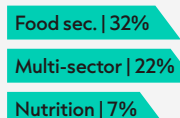
UNITED STATES 1

Total funding US \$14,488m

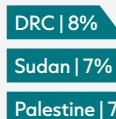


Closure of USAID and large cuts to foreign assistance announced. Scale and fallout not yet clear though FY26 discretionary budget request shows humanitarian budget sinking to \$4bn with \$1.5bn of the total at the discretion of the President.

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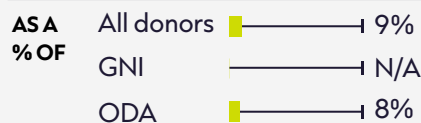


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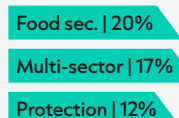
EU INSTITUTIONS 2

Total funding US \$2,938m

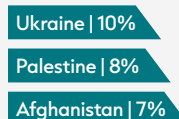


Humanitarian budget stable until 2027 under current Multiannual Financial Framework. Political negotiations for new framework underway. Individual country allocations reduced for regional investment envelopes in 2024 under Global Gateway approach.

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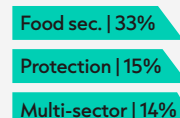
GERMANY 3

Total funding US \$2,596m

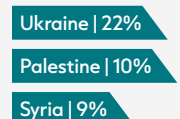


Humanitarian funding cuts announced - draft 2025 budget reduced humanitarian assistance by 53% before the election in February 2025, with this cut expected to go through. New humanitarian strategy emphasises localisation as a key priority.

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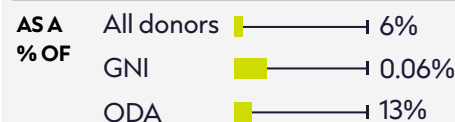


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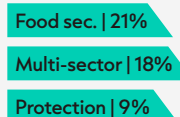
UNITED KINGDOM 4

Total funding US \$2,026m

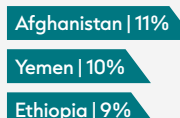


ODA budget will fall as the current target of 0.5% of GNI is lowered to 0.3% by 2027, with cuts expected immediately and increasing to 2027/2028. Unclear how this will affect the humanitarian assistance budget.

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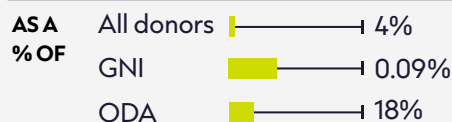


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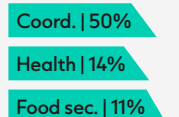
SAUDI ARABIA* 5

Total funding US \$1,474m

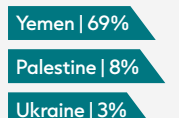


Historically focused funding on responding to escalations in regional crises (with a large chunk going to Yemen), with little forward-looking budget or humanitarian strategy information published.

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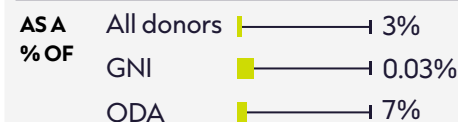


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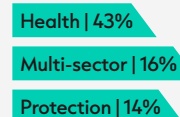
JAPAN 6

Total funding US \$1,163m

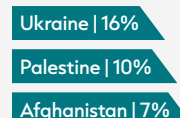


ODA budget to increase in 2025, not anticipated to be more than a 5% increase.

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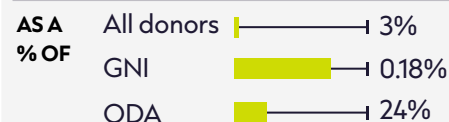


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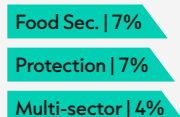
SWEDEN 7

Total funding US \$1,136m

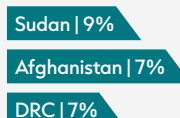


ODA budgets cuts announced for 2026-2028 following earlier decision to abandon the commitment to spend 1% of GNI on ODA. Unclear how this will affect humanitarian assistance budget.

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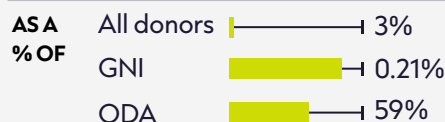


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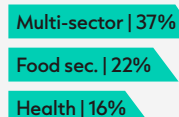
UNITED ARAB EMIRATES 8

Total funding US \$1,057m

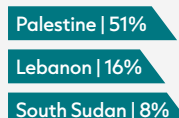


Historically focused funding on responding to escalations in regional crises (with more than half going to Palestine in 2024); little forward-looking budget or humanitarian strategy information published.

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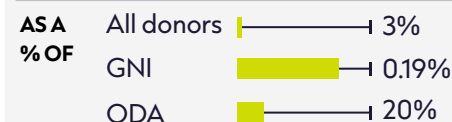


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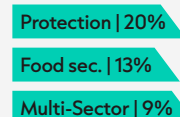
NORWAY 9

Total funding US \$996m

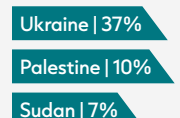


Despite a decrease in funding in 2024, Norway announced an increase of 8.6% to the 2025 ODA budget including a 10% increase in humanitarian assistance.

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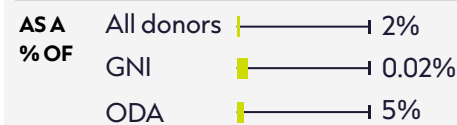
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FRANCE 10

Total funding US \$711m

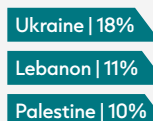


ODA budget for 2025 cut by about 19% and target of allocating 0.7% of GNI to ODA postponed until 2030. Unclear how this will affect the humanitarian assistance budget.

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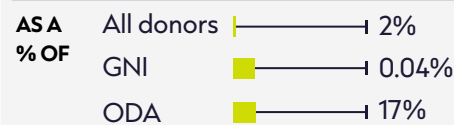


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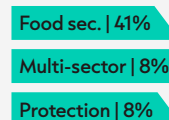
KOREA 11

Total funding US \$700m

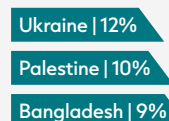


ODA budget increased in 2025 by 3.8% with 'increased focus on humanitarian assistance'. New five-year comprehensive plan for international cooperation in preparation.

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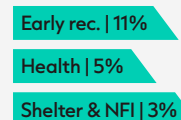
NETHERLANDS 12

Total funding US \$698m

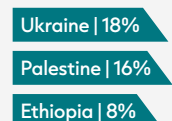


Plans announced to cut EUR2.4 billion in development aid from 2027, including EUR1 million less for NGOs from 2026. The Netherlands is co-convening the Grand Bargain Risk Sharing Community of Practice.

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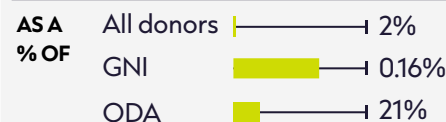


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DENMARK 15

Total funding US \$641m

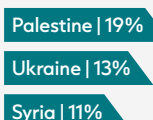


Humanitarian assistance expected to remain largely stable. New strategy for development cooperation under development.

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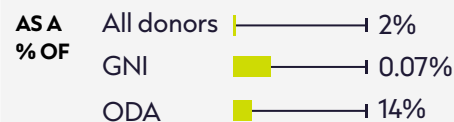


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SWITZERLAND 13

Total funding US \$602m

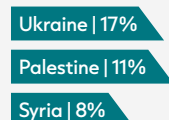


ODA budget cut in 2025 in part to prioritise defence spending but effect on humanitarian budget unclear. SDC leading the intermediaries and partnerships workstream in the Grand Bargain Community of Practice on localisation.

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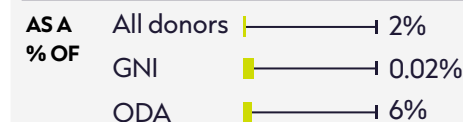


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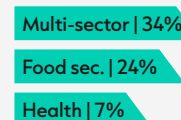
CANADA 14

Total funding US \$527m

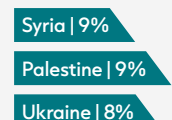


Humanitarian aid strategy under new government not yet clear though suggested that foreign aid will not be cut. Overall ODA expected to fall slightly in 2025.

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AUSTRALIA 16

Total funding US \$398m

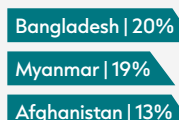


2025 ODA budget increased though ODA as a proportion of GNI at lowest level ever. Multi-year humanitarian funding announced for Myanmar and Bangladesh. New humanitarian policy launched in 2024.

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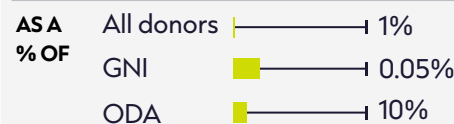


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BELGIUM 17

Total funding US \$334m

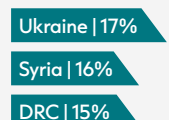


Development cooperation funding to be cut by 25% over five years - this includes cuts to multilateral organisations, humanitarian assistance, civil society and Enabel.

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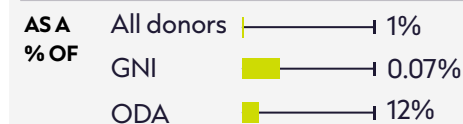


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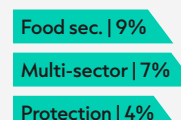
IRELAND 18

Total funding US \$285m



Ireland has nearly doubled its humanitarian expenditure over the past decade, reaching \$336m in 2024. 40% of total ODA in 2024 was due to in-donor refugee costs. No drastic changes are expected in 2025.

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