

Sweden

September 2024

1. General information



Total number of farms:	58 791 ⁽¹⁾
Total utilised agricultural area (UAA) (ha):	3 004 780 ⁽²⁾
Total forest area (ha):	33 605 739 ⁽³⁾
Total agricultural area and forest area in Natura 2000 sites (ha):	2 295 915 ⁽⁴⁾
Total number of livestock units:	1 705 790 ⁽⁵⁾
Total rural population – for LEADER:	6 224 627 ⁽¹⁾
Total rural population – for services and infrastructure:	6 224 627 ⁽¹⁾
Total number of beehives notified to the EU Commission ⁽⁶⁾ :	175 667 ⁽¹⁾

Data source: Sweden - 2023-2027 CAP Strategic Plan (CSP).
Note: (1) 2020 data; (2) 2019 data; (3) 2018 data; (4) 2015 data; (5) 2016 data; (6) Average of the latest three years available at the time of establishing the CSP.

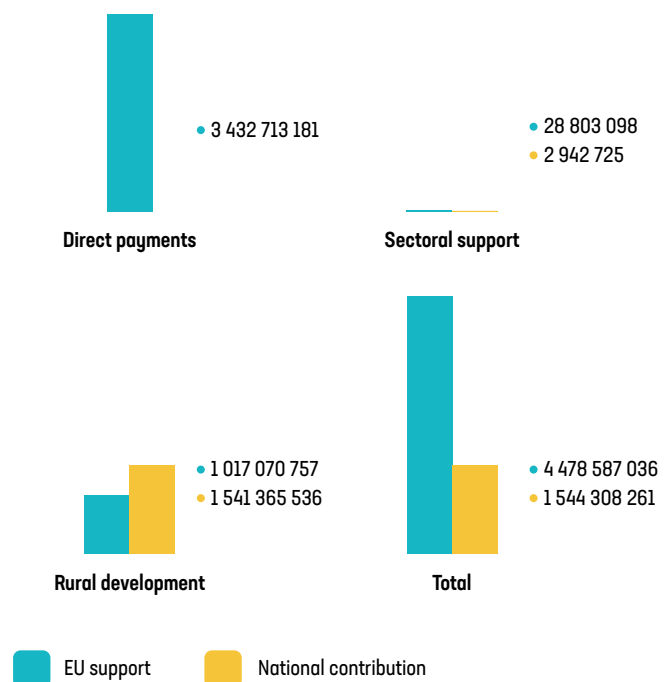
3. National CAP Network

- > The Swedish Rural Network is an open network of national organisations and authorities linked to the objectives of the CAP.
- > A secretariat assists in the cooperation between its members and the work of the managing authority in the implementation of the CAP.
- > Indicatively, 4.35% of the technical assistance budget of the CSP is allocated to the network. Project funds can be added, as well as technical assistance funds from the Swedish Maritime, Fisheries and Aquaculture Programme since networking for the Maritime Fisheries and Aquaculture Programme is integrated into the CAP Network.

Official website: <https://www.landsbyggsnatverket.se/>
Data source: Section 4.4 of the first approved version of the CSP.

2. CSP financial information (in EURO)

The following chart shows the indicative planned EU support (comprising the EAFRD and EAGF allocations) and the national contribution.



Data source: Sections 6.2.1, 6.2.2 and 6.2.3 of the first approved version of the CSP.

4. Rural areas definition

- > No geographical demarcation is applied for operations related to agricultural holdings, agricultural activities, forestry activities and for the objectives of environmental and climate-friendly agriculture. Where a geographical demarcation is to be applied, rural areas are defined as areas outside agglomerations with more than 3 000 inhabitants according to Sweden's population statistics.
- > It is possible to implement operations in larger agglomerations if added value is to be created for rural areas, such as investments for diversification and development of the food supply chain.
- > The scope of LEADER covers rural areas and agglomerations with less than 20 000 inhabitants. Actions can also be carried out in larger agglomerations of more than 20 000 inhabitants, if the project provides added value to the development area.

Data source: Section 4.7.2 of the first approved version of the CSP.



5. CSP strategy per CAP specific objective

The following table shows the interventions activated in the CSP under each of the specific objectives.

		Specific objectives									
		S01	S02	S03	S04	S05	S06	S07	S08	S09	Cross-cutting
		Viable farm income and resilience	Market orientation and competitiveness	Farmers' position in the value chain	Climate change and sustainable energy	Natural resources water, soil, air	Biodiversity, ecosystems habitats, landscapes	Young farmers and business development	Employment, social inclusion, local development, bio-economy and forestry	Food and health, and animal welfare	Knowledge, innovation and digitalisation in agriculture
Interventions											
Direct payments	Art. 21 - BISS	●									
	Art. 29 - CRISS	●									
	Art. 30 - CIS-YF							●			
	Art. 31 - Eco-scheme				●	●	●			●	
	Art. 32 - CIS	●									
Sectoral	Art. 47 - Fruit and vegetables		●	●	●	●					●
	Art. 47 - Hops										
	Art. 47 - Olive oil & table olives										
	Art. 47 - Other										
	Art. 55 - Apiculture		●								
	Art. 58 - Wine										
Rural development	Art. 70 - ENVCLIM					●	●			●	
	Art. 71 - ANC	●									
	Art. 72 - ASD										
	Art. 73-74 - INVEST		●	●	●	●	●		●		
	Art. 75 - INSTAL							●			
	Art. 76 - RISK										
	Art. 77 - COOP	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
	Art. 78 - KNOW	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

Data source: Section 2 of the first approved version of the CSP.



6. CAP Specific objectives and indicators

This section illustrates the planned targets for each specific objective. The indicators presented below are a selection of the most commonly selected result indicators under each specific objective by the Member States. Some Member States have selected additional result indicators to the ones presented below. More information can be found on the specific CSPs.

SO	Result indicator	Target value
SO1 - Viable farm income and resilience	R.2 - Linking advice and knowledge systems: Number of advisors receiving support to be integrated into Agricultural Knowledge and Innovation Systems (AKIS)	590
	R.4 - Linking income support to standards and good practices: % of Utilised Agricultural Area (UAA) covered by income support and subject to conditionality	96.89%
	R.6 - Redistribution to smaller farms: % of additional direct payments per hectare for eligible farms below average farm size (compared to average)	97.46%
	R.7 - Enhancing support for farms in areas with specific needs: % of additional support per hectare in areas with higher needs (compared to average)	125.00%
SO2 - Market orientation & competitiveness	R.1 - Enhancing performance through knowledge and innovation: Number of persons contributing from advice, training, knowledge exchange, or participating in European Innovation Partnership (EIP) operational groups supported by the CAP in order to enhance sustainable economic, social, environmental, climate and resource efficiency performance	43 880
	R.9 - Farm modernisation: % of farms receiving support for investments in restructuring and modernisation, including improving resource efficiency	7.39%
SO3 - Farmer value chain	R.10 - Better supply chain organisation: % of farms participating in producer groups, producer organisations, local markets, short supply chain circuits and quality schemes supported by the CAP	0.31%
	R.11 - Fruit and Vegetables - Concentration of supply: % of value of marketed production by producer organisations or producers' groups with operational programmes in certain sectors	40.00%
SO4 - Climate change and sustainable energy	R.12 - Adaptation to climate change: % of UAA under supported commitments to improve climate adaptation	7.65%
	R.14 - Carbon storage in soils and biomass: % of UAA under supported commitments to reduce emissions or to maintain or enhance carbon storage	21.33%
	R.16 - Investments related to climate: % of farms benefitting from CAP investment support contributing to climate change mitigation and adaptation, and to the production of renewable energy or biomaterials	0.60%
	R.27 - Environmental or climate-related performance through investment in rural areas: Number of operations contributing to environmental sustainability and to climate mitigation and adaptation goals in rural areas	1 340
SO5 - Natural resources water, soil, air	R.19 - Improving and protecting soils: % of UAA under supported commitments beneficial for soil management to improve soil quality and biota	22.41%
	R.21 - Protection of water quality: % of UAA under supported commitments for the quality of water bodies	51.75%
	R.22 - Sustainable nutrient management: % of UAA under supported commitments related to improved nutrient management	46.63%
	R.24 - Sustainable and reduced use of pesticides: % of UAA under supported specific commitments which lead to a sustainable use of pesticides in order to reduce risks and impacts of pesticides such as pesticides leakage	14.54%
	R.26 - Investment related to natural resources: % of farms benefitting from CAP productive and non-productive investment support related to care for natural resources	1.32%



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S06 – Biodiversity, ecosystems habitats, landscapes	R.29 – Development of organic agriculture: % of UAA supported by the CAP for organic farming with a split between maintenance and conversion	14.54%
	R.31 – Preserving habitats and species: % of UAA under supported commitments supporting biodiversity conservation or restoration including high-nature-value farming practices	29.11%
	R.33 – Improving Natura 2000 management: % of total Natura 2000 area under supported commitments	3.27%
S07 – YF & business	R.36 – Generational renewal: Number of young farmers benefitting from setting up with support from the CAP, including a gender breakdown	4 170
	R.37 – Growth and jobs in rural areas: New jobs supported in CAP projects	4 470
S08 – Local development, bio-economy & forestry	R.38 – LEADER coverage: % of rural population covered by local development strategies	74.36%
	R.39 – Developing the rural economy: Number of rural businesses including bio-economy businesses, developed with CAP support	610
S09 – Food, health, animal welfare	R.43 – Limiting antimicrobial use: % of livestock units (LU) concerned by supported actions to limit the use of antimicrobials (prevention/reduction)	17.35%
	R.44 – Improving animal welfare: % of LU covered by supported actions to improve animal welfare	17.35%
Cross-cutting – Knowledge, innovation and digitalisation in agriculture	R.1 – Enhancing performance through knowledge and innovation: Number of persons benefitting from advice, training, knowledge exchange, or participating in European Innovation Partnership (EIP) operational groups	43 880
	R.2 – Linking advice and knowledge systems: Number of advisors receiving support to be integrated within the Agricultural Knowledge and Innovation Systems (AKIS)	590
	R.10 – Better supply chain organisation: % of farms participating in producer groups, producer organisations, local markets, short supply chain circuits and quality schemes supported by the CAP	0.31%
	R.28 – Environmental or climate-related performance through knowledge and innovation: Number of persons benefitting from advice, training, knowledge exchange, or participating in EIP operational groups supported by the CAP related to environmental or climate-related performance	29 300

Data source: Section 2 of the first approved version of the CSP.

7. Indicative planned expenditure for Sweden's eco-schemes

The following table shows how the indicative financial allocation (EAGF contribution in EUR) is allocated between eco-schemes.


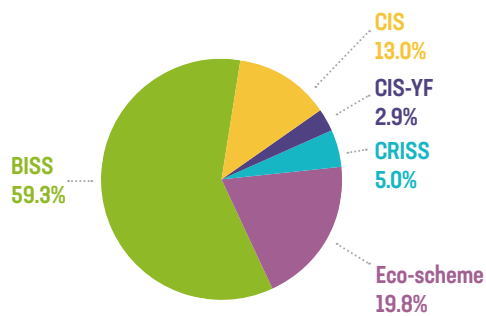
Eco-schemes	Financial allocation per eco-scheme (EUR)	% of eco-scheme compared to MS total eco-scheme
Compensation for organic production	350 724 681	52%
Compensation for intermediate crops for carbon storage, catch crops and spring tillage for reduced nitrogen leakage	171 819 075	25%
Compensation for precision farming planning	157 325 467	23%
	679 869 223	100%


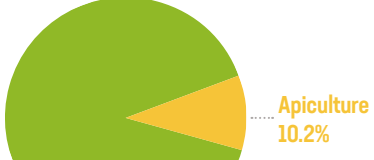
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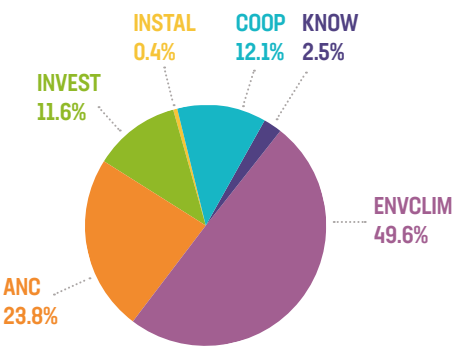


8. Indicative financial allocation per pillar and intervention

The following table shows how the indicative EU and total public financial allocation is allocated between pillar, sector and type of intervention. The data presented below has been accumulated by the CAP Implementation Contact Point from Section 6 of the initially approved CAP Strategic Plan of Sweden. The data represents the planning of Sweden for the entire duration of the CAP Strategic Plan.

 Direct payments	EU contribution	National contribution	Distribution of the planned budget per type of direct payment
Basic income support for sustainability (BISS)	2 035 533 688	n/a	
Coupled income support (CIS)	446 134 076	n/a	
Complementary income support for young farmers (CIS-YF)	99 540 536	n/a	
Complementary redistributive income support for sustainability (CRISS)	171 635 659	n/a	
Schemes for the climate and the environment (Eco-scheme)	679 869 223	n/a	
Total 2023-2027:	3 432 713 181	n/a	

 Sectoral support	EU contribution	National contribution	Distribution of the planned budget per sector
Fruit and vegetables	25 860 373	n/a	
Apiculture	2 942 725	2 942 725	
Total 2023-2027:	28 803 098	2 942 725	

 Rural development	EU contribution	National contribution	Distribution of the planned budget (EU contr.) per type of rural development intervention
Environmental, climate and other management commitments (ENVCLIM)	504 193 226	336 128 815	
Areas with Natural or other area-specific Constraints (ANC)	241 935 484	564 516 131	
Area-specific disadvantages resulting from certain mandatory requirements (ASD)	n/a	n/a	
Investments (INVEST)	118 219 063	336 305 448	
Installation of young farmers and rural business start-up (INSTAL)	3 816 708	13 383 420	
Risk management tools (RISK)	n/a	n/a	
Cooperation (COOP)	123 453 602	201 781 044	
Knowledge exchange and information (KNOW)	25 452 674	89 250 678	
Total 2023-2029:	1 017 070 757	1 541 365 536	

Data source: Sections 6.2.1, 6.2.2 and 6.2.3 of the first approved version of the CSP.



9. Additional information

Date of CSP approval	28/10/2022
Coordination of Agricultural Knowledge & Innovation Systems (AKIS)	Swedish Board of Agriculture - Agriculture and Analysis Department
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Paying agency	Swedish Board of Agriculture - EU Aid Department
Competent authority	Government Offices of Sweden - Ministry of Enterprise and Innovation
CAP Strategic Plan Regulation 2023-2027	Regulation (EU) 2021/2115 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 2 December 2021 establishing rules on support for strategic plans to be drawn up by Member States under the common agricultural policy (CAP Strategic Plans) [PDF en]

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