

**OFFICIAL DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE
TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF LOANS/GRANT ASSISTANCE
(as of 25 March 2014)**

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FORMS OF ASSISTANCE		DONOR THRUSTS/AREAS OF ASSISTANCE	INTEREST RATE% (REMARK: TIED OR UNTIED LOAN)	TERMS OF ASSISTANCE		
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I. Loans						
A. Multilateral						
World Bank – International Bank for Reconstruction and Development						
	a. IBRD Flexible Loan (IFL) provides borrowers with flexibility in managing their financial risks as their needs change over the life of the loan through embedded currency and interest rate conversion options, as well as wide choice of amortization patterns and repayment schedules. The IFL carries a variable lending rate that consists of 6-month LIBOR plus a spread that can either be fixed over the life of the loan or remain variable. Over the life of the loan clients have the flexibility to: (i) change the loan currency on disbursed and undisbursed amounts; (ii) fix the interest rate on disbursed amounts; (iii) unfix or re-fix the interest rate on disbursed amounts; and (iv) cap or collar the interest rate on disbursed amounts. Borrowers also have flexibility during project preparation to custom-tailor IFL repayment terms (i.e., grace period, repayment period, and amortization structure) within existing financial policy limits. Once agreed, repayment terms may not be changed. In addition, all borrowers benefit from the extended limit on average repayment maturity up to 18 years and the extended limit on the final maturity up to 30 years for new loans.	The World Bank Group’s Country Assistance Strategy (CAS) for the Philippines (FY 2010-2013) is focused on “Making Growth Work for the Poor”. Over the CAS period, the World Bank Group will contribute to achieving more inclusive growth by supporting the Philippines to (i) maintain macroeconomic stability and cope with increased macroeconomic uncertainty through a stronger revenue base, improved expenditure efficiency and targeting, and responsive financing; (ii) improve the investment climate through an enabling business environment that promotes competitiveness, productivity and employment, especially for sectors of particular importance to the poor, such as agriculture and fisheries, and developing better models of infrastructure finance and management; (iii) increase access to better public services for the poor by deepening the reform agendas in key public services sectors and expanding basic service delivery directly to the poor; and (iv) reduce vulnerabilities by expanding and rationalizing the country’s social safety net, improving disaster risk management, piloting climate change adaptation measures and expanding climate change mitigation programs.	*Untied Loan. IBRD Flexible Loan and its conversion provisions are available to IBRD borrowers for all standard IBRD lending operations. Loan Currencies Currency of Commitment: Loans may be denominated in one or more currencies, including USD, EUR and JPY. Other currencies may also be available, on a case-by-case basis, where IBRD can fund itself efficiently in the market. Currency of Disbursement: Disbursements may be made in various currencies, as requested by the client. Currencies are acquired by IBRD and passed on to the client. The loan obligation, however, remains in the currency(ies) in which the loan is denominated. Currency of Repayment: The loan principal, interest and any other fees are payable in the currency(ies) of commitment. However, currency conversions are available, under the following embedded options: (i) interest rate conversions; (ii) interest rate caps and collars; (iii) currency conversions Lending rate: The lending rate consists of a variable base rate plus a spread. The lending rate is reset on each interest payment date and applies to interest periods beginning on those dates. Base rate: The 6-month London Interbank Offered Rate	For IBRD Flexible Loan Amortization patterns and repayment schedules: Borrowers have flexibility to tailor repayment terms to meet their project and asset and liability management needs. Amortization patterns may be level, annuity, bullet or customized. Repayment schedules may be fixed at commitment or linked to disbursements. Maturity: Maximum final maturity is 30 years. Maximum Average Repayment Maturity is 18 years. Prepayment: Borrowers have the choice to repay, fully or partially, the amounts they owe on their IBRD loans subject to a prepayment premium. Maturity: For repayment schedules linked to disbursements, the 18-year limit is the sum of the average repayment maturity and the expected average disbursement period. For this type of loan, the average repayment maturity is calculated as the		Front end fee - 0.25% of loan amount. At the option of the borrower, the front-end fee can be paid out of the loan proceeds upon loan effectiveness. When the borrower does not finance the front-end fee, the borrower must pay the fee no later than 60 days after the effectiveness date, but before the first withdrawal from the loan.

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			<p>(LIBOR) for value at the start of an interest period for most currencies, and a recognized commercial bank variable rate reference for other currencies.</p> <p>Spread:</p> <p>(i) Fixed for the life of the loan. Consists of the IBRD's projected funding cost margin relative to USD LIBOR, the IBRD's contractual lending spread, a risk premium and a basis swap adjustment for non-USD loans.</p> <p>(ii) Variable. Consists of the IBRD's weighted average cost margin relative to 6-month LIBOR for funding (recalculated twice a year), and the IBRD's contractual lending spread.</p> <p>Embedded Options:</p> <p>Interest rate conversions</p> <p>Interest rate caps and collars</p> <p>Currency conversions</p>	<p>weighted average period of time between the date of disbursement and scheduled repayment. This limit applies to the repayment schedule for each disbursement amount. The expected average disbursement period is defined as the weighted average period of time between loan approval and expected disbursements.</p> <p>Prepayment of IBRD loans: Borrowers have the choice to prepay, fully or partially the amounts they owe on their IBRD loans. The IBRD may charge a prepayment premium. For IBRD Flexible Loans with a fixed spread and Fixed Spread Loans (FSLs), the premium covers the cost of the IBRD of redeploying prepaid funds, consisting of the Net Present Value of the difference between the fixed spread payable on the prepaid loan and the fixed spread in effect on the date of prepayment. For any portions of the loan which have been converted, the premium will also include the cost of unwinding the conversion plus any transaction fees. On partial prepayment, the borrower may specify those maturities to which the prepayment is to be applied. Otherwise, prepaid amounts are applied first to the latest maturities due on the loan. For IBRD Flexible Loans with a variable spread and Variable Spread Loans (VSLs), the prepayment premium</p>		

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				is based on the redeployment cost of the prepaid funds which is the Net Present Value of the difference between the contractual lending spread of the prepaid loan and the contractual lending spread in effect for IBRD Flexible Loans with a variable spread on the date of prepayment. Prepaid amounts are applied first to the latest maturities due on the loan.		
	<p>b. IBRD Contingent Loans The Deferred Drawdown Option (DDO) is a contingent loan product designed to provide immediate liquidity in case of adverse events such as a natural catastrophe, a downturn in economic growth, or adverse changes in commodity prices or terms of trade. The DDO allows a borrower to postpone drawing down a Development Policy Loan (DPL) for a defined drawdown period after the Loan Agreement has been declared effective. The IBRD offers two versions of the DDO product.</p>		<p>For IBRD Contingent Loans The Deferred Drawdown Option for Development Policy Loans (DPL DDO) and the Catastrophic Risk (CAT) DDO carry the same pricing and all embedded risk management options as the IBRD Flexible Loan.</p>	<p>Repayment Terms: May be determined either upon commitment, or upon drawdown within prevailing maturity policy limits. The repayment schedule will start from the date of drawdown.</p>		<p>Front-end fee: Same as regular IBRD loans: 0.25% of the loan amount will be applied upon effectiveness. No front-end fee would be charged for renewal of the drawdown period.</p>
	<p>(i) Development Policy Loan Deferred Drawdown Option (DPL DDO): The purpose of the DPL DDO is to provide a source of liquidity for member countries, granting access to long-term IBRD resources to maintain ongoing structural programs if a financing need materializes. It also provides</p>		<p>Key Terms and Conditions for DPL DDO</p> <p>Purpose: To provide immediate liquidity when the borrower needs it.</p> <p>Eligibility: All IBRD-eligible borrowers (upon meeting pre-approval criteria)</p>	<p>Repayment Terms: May be determined either upon commitment, or upon drawdown within prevailing maturity policy limits. The repayment schedule will start from the date of drawdown.</p>		<p>Front-end Fee: Same as regular IBRD loans: 0.25% of the loan amount will be applied upon effectiveness. No front-end fee would be charged for renewal of the drawdown period.</p>

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	a formal basis for continued policy-based engagement with the Bank when the borrower has no need for immediate funding, but values the Bank's advice and access to immediate liquidity whenever deemed necessary.		<p>Pre-approval criteria: (i) Appropriate macroeconomic policy framework; and (ii) satisfactory implementation of the overall program.</p> <p>Currency: Same as regular IBRD loans</p> <p>Drawdown: Up to the full loan amount is available for disbursement at any time within 3 years from loan signing. Drawdown period may be renewed for an additional 3 years.</p> <p>Drawdown Requirements. Funds will be disbursed immediately upon request unless the borrower has received prior notification from the Bank that one or more drawdown conditions are met.</p> <p>Lending Rate: The base rate is the same as regular IBRD loans</p> <p>Lending Rate Spread: The prevailing spread for regular IBRD loans at time of each drawdown.</p> <p>Currency Conversions, Interest Rate, Conversions: Same as regular IBRD loans.</p> <p>Key Terms and Conditions of CAT DDO</p> <p>Purpose: (i) To enhance/develop the capacity of borrowers to manage hazard risk; (ii) To provide immediate liquidity to fill the budget gap after a natural disaster; and (iii) To safeguard on-going development programs.</p> <p>Eligibility: All IBRD-eligible borrowers (upon</p>			
	(ii) Catastrophic Risk Deferred Drawdown Option (CAT DDO): The CAT DDO's main purpose is to develop and/or enhance the capacity of borrowers to manage natural disaster risk, and to provide a source of immediate liquidity that could serve as a source of bridge financing while other sources (e.g.,					

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	concessional funding, bilateral aid, or reconstruction loans) are being mobilized following a natural disaster. The presence of a hazard risk management program is a prerequisite.		<p>meeting pre-approval criteria)</p> <p>Pre-approval criteria: (i) Appropriate macroeconomic policy framework; and (ii) The preparation or existence of a disaster risk management program.</p> <p>Currency: Same as regular IBRD loans</p> <p>Drawdown: Up to the full loan amount is available for disbursement at any time within three years from loan signing. Drawdown period may be renewed up to a maximum of four extensions.</p> <p>Drawdown Requirements: Funds will be disbursed immediately upon occurrence of a natural disaster resulting in declaration of a state of emergency unless the borrower has received prior notification from the Bank that one or more drawdown conditions are not met.</p> <p>Lending Rate: The base rate is the same as regular IBRD loans.</p> <p>Lending Rate Spread: The prevailing spread for regular IBRD loans at time of each drawdown.</p> <p>Currency Conversions, Interest Rate Conversions: Same as regular IBRD Loans</p> <p>Other Features: Country Limit: Maximum size of 0.25% of GDP or the equivalent of USD500 million, whichever is smaller.</p> <p>Revolving Features: Amounts repaid by the borrower will be available for drawdown, provided</p>			

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		that the closing date has not expired. -Volume limits for small states will be considered on a case-by-case basis.			
Asian Development Bank					
Project Loans	Based on the Country Partnership Strategy for the Philippines for 2011-2016, ADB's support will be extended through five priority sectors: (i) transport, (ii) energy, (iii) education, (iv) agriculture and natural resources (with operations limited to the Strategy 2020 core area of environment), and (v) water supply, and other municipal infrastructure and services. Support to public sector management will be cross-cutting themes.	ADB offers its public and private sector borrowers LIBOR – Based Loans (LBLs) with a lending rate that consists of six-month LIBOR and a spread fixed over the life of the loan.			
		<p>For sovereign and sovereign-guaranteed borrowers, the spread is composed of the effective contractual spread and, where applicable, a maturity premium. The effective contractual spread is 0.50% per annum (for loans which formal negotiations are completed on or after 1 January 2014). The maturity premium (applicable to LBLs for which formal loan negotiations are completed on or after 1 April 2012) is 0.10% per annum for loans with an average loan maturity of greater than 13 years and up to 16 years, and 0.20% per annum for loans with an average loan maturity of greater than 16 years and up to 19 years.</p> <p>As ADB generally funds LBLs at cost lower than 6-month LIBOR, the actual sub-LIBOR funding cost margin is returned to the borrower through a rebate following the principle of automatic cost pass-through pricing. A surcharge could arise if ADB's funding cost is above 6-month LIBOR. Rebates and surcharges on funding cost margin are applicable only to sovereign and sovereign-guaranteed borrowers, and are calculated twice a year, for the periods 1 January to 30 June¹ and 1 July to 31 December, and shall be applied to the next interest period.</p>	<p>Flexible (usually up to 30 years, including grace period), subject to an average loan maturity limit of 19 years.</p> <p>Is based on project's economic life</p> <p>Country's debt-service capacity is considered</p> <p>Repayment methods (fixed in the loan agreement): (i) annuity-style , (ii) straight-line, (iii) bullet, and (iv) custom tailored.</p>	<p>Flexible (usually up to 5 years), subject to an average loan maturity limit of 19 years.</p> <p>Depends on time needed for project to become operational</p> <p>Country's debt-service capacity is considered</p>	0.15% commitment charge levied on undisbursed balances - accrued after loan becomes effective.

¹ The rebate on funding cost margin applicable for the period 1 January to 30 June 2014 is 0.16% for USD, and 0.31% for JPY.

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			Special features: choice of currency (US dollars, Euro and Japanese yen) and interest rate basis options to link repayment schedules to actual disbursements for financial intermediary borrowers option to change the currency and interest rate basis during the life of the loan option to cap or collar the floating lending rate at anytime during the life of the loan			
			For non-sovereign borrowers: the spread that is added to the 6-month LIBOR will depend on the credit and project risks of the loan.	Flexible	Flexible	Front-end Fee and Commitment Charge – Negotiated between ADB and the borrower
	Stand-alone policy-based loans and subprogram loans under the programmatic approach	Based on the Country Partnership Strategy for the Philippines for 2011-2016, ADB's support will be extended through five priority sectors: (i) transport, (ii) energy, (iii) education, (iv) agriculture and natural resources (with operations limited to the Strategy 2020 core area of environment), and (v) water supply, and other municipal infrastructure and services. Support to public sector management will be cross-cutting themes. The 2012-2014 COBP for the Philippines identifies program/policy-based loans supporting public sector management, education, and social protection.	Same as project loans	15 years (including grace period) Repayment fixed in the loan agreement. Country's debt-service capacity is considered. Repayment possible on (i) annuity-style method, (ii) straight-line repayment, (iii) bullet repayment, and (iv) custom tailored repayment).	3 years Country's debt-service capacity is considered	0.15% commitment charge levied on undisbursed balances- accrued after loan becomes effective.
	Special Policy-Based Lending	Large-scale BOP support (as part of an international rescue effort)	Cost Base Rate: 6-month LIBOR Lending Spread (fixed for the life of the loan): minimum of 2.00% per annum Rebate or surcharges on funding cost margin apply	Flexible (5-8 year maturity, including grace period) Equal installments or annuity method (10% discount rate) Determined by the crisis situation (including its severity and market conditions) Country-specific considerations (including the borrower's debt repayment capacity)	Flexible (could be up to 3 years)	0.75% commitment charge levied on undisbursed balances - accrued after loan becomes effective.

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				ADB's risk-bearing capacity		
	Countercyclical Support Facility Lending	Budget support for fiscal stimulus for growth in the form of countercyclical development expenditures	Cost Base Rate: 6-month LIBOR Lending Spread (fixed for the life of the loan): minimum of 2.00% per annum Rebate or surcharges on funding cost margin apply	Flexible (5-8 year maturity, including grace period) Equal installments or annuity method (10% discount rate) Determined by the crisis situation (including its severity and market conditions) Country-specific considerations (including the borrower's debt repayment capacity) ADB's risk-bearing capacity	Flexible (could be up to 3 years)	0.75% commitment charge levied on undisbursed balances - accrued after loan becomes effective.
International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD)						
	Project Loans highly concessional hardened terms intermediate ordinary	IFAD's thrust is enshrined in its objective to "enable the rural poor to overcome their poverty." Under the <u>Philippines Country Strategic Opportunities Programme (COSOP)</u> for the period of 2010-2014, the strategic objectives (SOs) are the following: SO1: Upland poor households in the 20 poorest provinces)– particularly those of indigenous peoples and agrarian reform beneficiaries – have improved access to and control over land and water resources and gainfully use these in environmentally sustainable endeavours, while gaining access to essential socioeconomic public infrastructure. SO2: The entrepreneurial poor in selected rural areas, particularly in the Visayas and in northern and western, southern and eastern, and central Mindanao, have improved access to markets and rural financial services to enable them pursue, maintain and enhance farm-related, off-farm/non-farm or micro-enterprise undertakings and to improve the value chains of	0% b. 0% c. 50% of IFAD reference interest rate (variable) d. IFAD reference interest rate (variable) <i>Note: No commitment charge is levied on any IFAD loan</i>	40 20 20 15 to 18	10 10 5 3	0.75% service charge 0.75% service charge

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		agribusiness systems for their own benefit. SO3: Selected marginalized and poor communities dependent on coastal resources in Bicol, eastern Visayas, northern Mindanao and the Autonomous Region for Muslim Mindanao (ARMM) have sustainable access to fisheries and other productive coastal resources, use sustainable resource management practices, and diversify livelihood opportunities to meet their basic needs (in particular, food).				
OPEC Fund for International Development (OFID) (in US\$)						
	Project Loans, Program Loans, BOP Support Loans	Agriculture and agro-industry, energy, transportation, education	* Untied Loans 2-2.5%	17 to 20 years	5	1% on amounts withdrawn and outstanding
European Investment Bank (EIB)						
	Project Loans (usually finances lower than 50% of the total project cost)	Public and private sector projects in infrastructure, industry, agro-industry, mining and services and improvement and protection of the environment, transportation, telecommunications, energy production, urban development (e.g. social housing and development of swamp and urban regeneration), tourism, health (e.g. private clinic/health centers)	Usually gives fixed rates but also has formulae for variable or revisable convertible rates	12 to 15 years	1/4 or 1/3 of loan life	Appraisal fees charged against the borrower (Euro 40,000), requires security
6. Nordic Investment Bank (NIB)						
	a) Sovereign (government-guarantee) loans; or b) Private Sector Loans	NIB, a Multilateral Financial Institution (MFI), is owned by Nordic countries (Iceland, Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden) and Baltic countries (Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania). The Bank has deals with private telecommunications firms (Smart, Globe and Digital Telecommunications Philippines) as well as with government agencies (DBP and DOF-International Finance Group) NIB also co-finances with ADB, WB, Nordic Development Fund, DANIDA, SIDA, Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation (NORAD) and Finnish International Development Agency (FINNIDA). NIB intends to finance projects that promote sustainable economic development and are of mutual interest to	Floating or fixed (to be determined on a case-to-case basis) * Tied Loan (e.g. based on 6 months US\$ LIBOR 0.85% margin p.a.) Floating or fixed (to be determined on a case-to-case basis) * Tied Loan (e.g. based on 6 months US\$ LIBOR 0.85% margin p.a.)	15-20 years 8-10 years	3-5 years 3-5 years	a) To be determined on a case-to-case basis (commitment fee and arrangement fee) b) To be determined on a case-to-case basis (commitment fee and arrangement fee)

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		<p>GOP and the NIB member countries.</p> <p>Interested parties may submit their financing proposals through these Offices or through NIB Vice President and Regional Manager Soren K. Mortensen (c/o Royal Norwegian Embassy).</p>				
B. Bilateral						
Denmark – Danish International Development Agency (DANIDA) Mixed Credit Facility						
	Project loans	Water supply and sanitation, renewable energy, different kinds of infrastructure, general environmental matters, health and education.	Free or low interest rates (tied to Danish supplier	10 -15 years		Maximum of 0.375% management fee 0.25% commitment fee p.a. on undisbursed loan amount
Japan ODA Loan/JICA						
a) Yen Loan Package (YLP) – General Untied Loan						
	Project Loans	strengthening of the economic structure for sustainable growth; mitigation of disparities (poverty alleviation and mitigation of regional disparities); environmental conservation and disaster management; and human resource development and institution building	0.8 - 1.4 ²	15-25	5-7	0.1% (commitment charges p.a. on undisbursed amount of loan); financing ratio: up to 85% of total project cost
b) Yen Loan Package (YLP) Preferential Terms - Untied						
	Project Loans	a. Global environmental problems and industrial pollution b. Human resource development c. Health and medical care services d. Disaster prevention and reduction	0.15 - 0.30 ³	15-40	5-10	front-end fee amounting to 0.2% of the committed amount with 0.1% refundable in the event that all disbursement is completed within the original disbursement period.
c) Stand-by Emergency Credit for Urgent Recovery (SECURE) -Untied						
	This facility shall provide quick disbursement for recovery from natural disasters, the recipient country and Japan shall sign the loan agreement in advance.	Disaster Management and Recovery	0.01%	40	10	Front-end fee of 0.5% of the commitment amount, and 0.25% will be charge for undisbursed amount when extending the disbursement period
d) Special Term for Economic Partnership (STEP) -Tied						
	Project Loans	Projects promoting development of: bridges and tunnels;	0.10 for all loans	40	10	front-end fee amounting to 0.2% of the committed amount with 0.1% refundable in the

² Based on Terms of Conditions of Japanese ODA Loans (effective 1 April 2013)

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		airports; oil/gas transmission and storage facilities; public information system/broadcasting/communications; power stations/transmission and distribution lines; trunk roads; dams; environmental projects; ports; urban mass transit system; urban flood control projects; medical equipment; disaster prevention system/equipment; and at the same time, for which Japanese technologies and equipment are substantially utilized	* Tied Loan (Total Cost of goods procured from Japan shall be no less than 30% of the total amount of contracts (except consulting services))			event that all disbursement is completed within the original disbursement period.
3. Federal Republic of Germany – Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau (KfW)						
	Soft Loan Mixed credit Facility 50% soft loan 50% commercial loan	Priority Areas of Cooperation: Sustainable Economic Development, Environment, Health, and cross-cutting issues on decentralization, and crisis prevention and conflict transformation Geographic Focus: Mindanao and Visayas	0.75% (soft loan) about 6%-7% for HERMES covered market funds	40	10	0.25% commitment fee for an undisbursed amount
4. Italy						
	a) Project Soft Loan	Agriculture, education, energy, environment, health and infrastructure development and telecommunications.	0.15% p.a. *Tied Loan	21	10 years (120 months) beginning on the date on which the first installment of the Soft Loan is credited on the Special Account	None
	b) (i) Service Assicurativi per il Commercio Estero (SAGE) s.p.a. covered loan – 85%	Transportation (e.g. state -of- the-art radar equipment)	* Tied Loan SAGE-covered loan: 85% of the central value would have commercial Interest Reference Rate (CIRR) of 4.69%	8 (up to 16 consecutive semiannual installment commencing, 6 months after availability period)	2	Premium/Exposure Fee: 7.6 % of the total loan amount; Management fee: 0.5% of the loan amount upon signing of loan agreement (L/A) Arrangement fee: 0.2% of loan amount upon (L/A) signing Agency fee: US\$5,000 p.a. payable in advance from the first drawdown up to final maturity

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	b) (ii) Commercial Loan – 15%		* Tied Loan Commercial loan: 15% of the central value would have 180-day London Interbank offered Rate, (LIBOR) of 1.93 % + 5.5% p.a. margin (floating rate) payable at the end of each semiannual interest period in arrears.	10 (up to 20 consecutive semiannual installment commencing 5 years after drawdown)	5	Agency fee: US\$ 4,000 p.a. payable in advance with the first payable from the first drawdown and until the final maturity; Final fee: 1.5% flat of the facility amount.
5. France						
	Mixed credit composed of: Soft loan (Emerging Countries Facility) – 60% Commercial loan (guaranteed by French Export Credit Agency (COFACE) – 40%	Particular areas/sectors that are considered are infrastructure for urban transportation and environment (water, sanitation, solid waste management, clean energy)	Mixed credit carries interest rate of: 0.4% for soft loan component commercial loan components depend on market conditions and have to be compliant with OECD regulations	25 depend on market conditions and have to be compliant with OECD regulations	10 0	
	Agence Francaise de Developpement I (AFD) Loan AFD provides sovereign or non-sovereign loans , which can be accompanied by limited amounts of grants (for TA activities linked or piggybacked to the loan).	AFD's operational objectives are: (i) mainstreaming climate change into development policies to foster low carbon growth; and (ii) mainstreaming biodiversity and natural resources in development policies Focus sectors: Climate change, green infrastructure (transport, energy, water, waste management), renewable energy, energy efficiency, sustainable urban development, clean transport, water and sanitation, waste management, agro-forestry and biodiversity protection AFD support could be extended to other sectors within the framework of its mandate of supporting green and inclusive growth.	* Untied loan AFD's most recent loan had an interest rate of Euribor + 110 basic points.	20	5	
6. Spain						
	Mixed credit: 50% soft loan 50% commercial loan	Water treatment (SCADA, wastewater treatment plants, potable water treatment plants and pumping stations, among others), new and renewable energies (wind, solar, and bio fuel power stations, among others), energy and electricity, civil infrastructure, including transportation systems and equipment for passengers	*Tied to procurement of Spanish goods and services Soft loan component: 0.2% p.a.	30 10	10 0	None None

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		and cargo, capital goods, turn – key projects, communication and information technologies, solid waste treatment, including sanitary and toxic waste, engineering and architectural services and works Other sectors may be considered for Spanish Government support on a case by case basis.	Export credit component: OECD consensus interest rate			
	FAD credit line for SMEs	Primarily for projects involving industrial plants, energy, environment (water, renewable energy, urban solid waste), and infrastructure network control systems	*Tied to procurement of Spanish goods and services			
7. Sweden – Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency						
	Concessionary Credit	Priority has been given to infrastructure projects in sectors such as energy, transportation and telecommunications, environmental protection and energy conservation.	0%	10 or 12.5	2 or 0	May vary but the following are the applicable charges under an ongoing relending facility: (i) Commitment fee of 0.25% on undisbursed amount of approved sub-loan (ii) 6.0% (max) Swedish Export Credit Guarantee Board Premium fee (i.e. one-time fee on approved sub-loan) (iii) 0.35% (max) Management Fee based on approved sub-loan (iv) 0.2% (max) per annum Administration Fee.
8. Switzerland						
	Mixed credit composed of: Soft loan - 50% Commercial loan - 50%	Energy (power and electrification), transport and water supply. However, the Philippines is not among the priority countries identified to receive Swiss ODA on a regular basis.	*Tied Loan Swiss Export Base Rate of 3.75% and a 1.375% spread	10	2.5	To be determined
9. Korea – Economic Development Cooperation Fund (EDCF)						
	Project Loans	Transport infrastructure development – improving transport environment and connectivity among regions for sustainable and balanced growth	0.15% *Tied Loan	40	10	0.1% service charge on total disbursement
	Compact Loan	Agriculture and water resources development – increasing agricultural productivity and value added through development of technologies, infrastructure and water resources with the aim to contribute to food security and rural poverty alleviation Health sector development – contributing to the MDGs and quality of life through the establishment of national health systems and better health services	0.15% p.a. *Tied Loan: The suppliers of the goods and services, including consulting services, necessary for the implementation of the projects shall be selected from among small- and medium-sized enterprises of the Republic of Korea that meet the criteria specified by the Korean Export-Import Bank on behalf of the Korean Government	30	10	

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10. United Kingdom – British Government's Export Credit Guarantee Department (ECGD)						
	Buyer credit facility	Wide range of goods, services and project work	* Tied Loan Commercial rate agreed by the lending bank and the borrower. May be fixed or floating	Within parameters, some are of negotiation. For further advices : http://www.ecgd.gov.uk		
11. Kuwait – Fund for Arab Economic Development (KFAED)						
	Mixed Credit Project Loans and Technical Assistance Grants	No sectoral/geographical limitations. KFAED has been active in agriculture and irrigation, transport and communications, energy, industry, water and sewage.	* Untied Loan 3.5% p.a.	20	5	Administrative expenses - 0.5% on outstanding amount
12. Saudi Arabia – Saudi Fund for Development (SFD)						
	Project Loans	No sectoral limitations. Loan facility is committed for projects in Mindanao.	* Tied Loan 2% The Fund requires that at least 50% of the project cost be used to pay Saudi contractors/consultants	25	5	Maximum amount to be funded not to exceed 50% of total project cost
13. Finland						
	Concessional loan	Social, environment, and health sector projects (e.g. water and sewage disposal and management, water supply management, upgrading of hospitals, and forestation projects)	0% or clearly below market rates *Tied Loan	10 - 15	0	Guarantee 6% onetime added to the loan; Arrangement fee: 0.5% onetime added to the loan Commitment fee 0.5% p.a. on undrawn amount to be added to the loan
14. Austria						
	Mixed credit composed of: a) 85% Export Credit Agency Facility (ECA) and	Health, infrastructure, transportation and water supply, energy (hydropower plant, solar infrastructure)	Tied Loan; Prevailing OECD consensus rate. a) ECA: 6 months EURIBOR+0.30%-.35% p.a.	10	3	a) Commitment fee of 0.175% p.a. Structuring fee of 0.5%-0.8% flat of the credit amount subject to a minimum of EUR 100,000 payable on signature of the Loan Agreement.
	b) 15% Commercial Facility	b) Commercial Facility (CF) e.g., Bridges	b) 6 months EURIBOR + 1.90%-2.3% p.a.	4	1	Commitment fee of 0.95%-1.15% p.a. and Structuring fee of 0.5%-0.8% flat of the Credit Amount payable on signature of Loan Agreement.
	Soft Loan Funding Facility 2 options:	The loan is available for projects from all sectors. However, Austrian ODA to the Philippines has				

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	a) pre-mixed credit	traditionally been in the areas of infrastructure (i.e. power, transport, telecommunications, water and sanitation), health, and technical/vocational education. Other focal areas of Austrian ODA include agricultural and rural development, decentralization, and conflict prevention.	1.05% p.a.	18 years, 32 half-yearly installments	2 years	Guarantee Charge: 8.85% up front is equivalent to 1.242% p.a. margin
			0% p.a.	Alt. 12 years, 17 half-year installments	3.5 years	Guarantee Charge: 7.03% up front is equivalent to 1.174% p.a. margin
	b) mixed credit with concessionality level of 35%		2.05% p.a.	15 years, 27 half-yearly installments	1.5 years	Guarantee Charge: 8.68% up front is equivalent to 1.421% p.a. margin
			0%	Alt. 10 years, repayable in 20 half-yearly installments		Guarantee Charge: 5.62% up front is equivalent to 1.366% p.a. margin
15. Norway						
	Mixed credit	Support to infrastructure projects	* Untied Loan Based on Commercial Interest Reference Rate, interest during draw down will be capitalized. Concessionality 35 %	10	6 months from end of disbursement period	Forex cover and other loan charges covered
16. China						
	Concessional Loan	Agriculture and fishery, infrastructure and public works, mining, energy, information and communications technology (ICT), processing and manufacturing, tourism, engineering services and forestry	*Tied Loan 2% p.a.	20	5	
	Preferential Buyer's Credit Loan		*Tied Loan 3% p.a.	20	5	Commitment fee of 0.3% Management fee of 0.3%

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II. Grants					
A. Multilateral					
1. Asian Development Bank (ADB)					
	Project Preparatory Technical Assistance (PPTA)	Project preparation for subsequent investment financing			
	Capacity Development Technical Assistance (CDTA)	Enhancing the capacity of executing agencies and other development partners, including support to implement projects			
	Policy Advisory Technical Assistance (PATA)	Formulating and coordinating development strategies, plans, and programs; and undertaking sector-, policy-, and issues-oriented studies (country or subregion)			
	Research and Development Technical Assistance (RDTA)	Undertaking sector-, policy-, and issues-oriented studies (Asia and Pacific Region)			
	Regional Technical Assistance (RETA)	Finance studies, training courses, seminars and workshops relevant to the development of the Asia Pacific region			
2. European Union (EU)					
	Grants under the EU Multi-Annual Indicative Programme (MIP) 2011-2013	Health, governance, trade-related assistance, Mindanao and vulnerable people			
3. United Nations System – International Fund for Agricultural Development					
	Grant proposals may be country-specific or international/regional, depending on the nature of the innovation and impact envisaged.	Two strategic objectives of the grant programme, representing priority areas for IFAD's regular grant resources, are proposed: (i) promoting pro-poor research on innovative approaches and technological options to enhance field-level impact; and/or (ii) building pro-poor capacities of partner institutions, including CBOs and NGOs.			
United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)					
	Grants for Technical Assistance	Under the UNDP Country Programme Document (CPD) for the Philippines 2012-2016, following are the CPD focus areas: Social development, through advocacy, technical assistance and capacity development. UNDP will ensure that national and local officials, civil society organizations and the private sector mainstream MDGs in development and poverty reduction plans and policies, including social protection programmes. The programme			

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		<p>will facilitate local communities' access to and use of assets and revenues from sustainable management and conservation of environmental and mineral resources and overseas remittances for local development. It will provide policy advice, capacity development and implement pilots to formulate and implement enhanced social protection policies and schemes for inclusive and greener growth. UNDP, complementing the work of other UNAIDS co-sponsors, will increase the capacities and leadership skills of national and local officials to plan and implement sustained, comprehensive and effective responses to HIV and AIDS through the institutionalization of local AIDS councils, the involvement of people living with HIV, and delivery of targeted services to most-at-risk populations.</p> <p><u>Governance.</u> UNDP will contribute to sustaining and scaling up recent achievements in mainstreaming the human rights-based approach and gender equality into plans and budgets of national and local institutions. The country programme will implement actions to increase civic engagement through both formal channels such as reform of political and electoral processes, and informal channels such as support to media and civil society organizations. These will enable marginalized groups in local communities, particularly indigenous peoples and women, to have a voice and to influence public debate on development issues. Such mechanisms will improve environmental governance and contribute to enhancing social accountability in public service delivery. In line with the United Nations Convention against Corruption, UNDP will support the installation of citizens' monitoring tools and institutional mechanisms in key sectors to promote integrity and accountability, especially in public finance and delivery of public services. Likewise, support for strengthening formal and informal channels of access to justice will be extended.</p> <p><u>Conflict prevention and peacebuilding.</u> UNDP will support capacity-building of claimholders and duty-</p>				

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		<p>bearers to prevent, manage and resolve conflicts, and to mainstream peacebuilding perspectives and activities into national and local development policies, plans and programmes. The country programme will support dialogues, consensus-building processes and policy reform on key peace and conflict issues, including security sector reform, to foster a more conducive environment for the peace process. Community resilience will be strengthened through rehabilitation, recovery and transition to development of conflict-affected/vulnerable communities. The implementation of the National Action Plan on Women, Peace and Security will be supported through policy dialogues and training, including ensuring a strengthened role for women and civil society in peace processes. UNDP will finalize a comprehensive peace-based monitoring and evaluation system, currently in its pilot phase, to be adopted by all conflict-prevention and peacebuilding projects for measuring performance and evaluating the effectiveness of interventions.</p> <p><u>Energy and environment and natural resource management.</u> Capacity development will target national and local duty-bearers to facilitate the formulation of policies to improve claimholders' access to an enhanced natural resources base, sustainable energy and a cleaner environment. The programme will seek to turn the country's environment and natural resources as capital for poverty reduction through exploration of the potential for a green economy, equitable benefit sharing from sustainable energy and natural resources management and access to financing such as the United Nations Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and Forest Degradation. UNDP will support the implementation of sustainable climate change adaptation measures that are pro-active and anticipatory as well as manage environmental risks and reduce the impact of natural disasters.</p>				
UN Children's Fund (UNICEF)						
	Grants	The Seventh Country Programme for Children (GPH-UNICEF CP 2012-2016) is developed and organized				

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		under a framework of equity for children living under multiple vulnerabilities. Specifically, UNICEF will expand advocacy to mobilize political leadership in realizing the rights of children while increasing efforts to target and converge interventions on the most disadvantaged children and, by doing so, consider specifically inequitable development, conflict, disaster and urban challenges. The new programme structure has three major components: a) Programme Component 1: Achievement of MDGs with Equity covering sectoral programs on child health, water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH), nutrition, HIV and AIDS, education and child protection; b) Programme Component 2: Social Policy and Risk Mitigation covering programs on social policy, peace building, and disaster risk reduction; and, c) Programme Component 3: Cross-Sectoral Support covering programs on communication, monitoring and evaluation and fund raising. The Programme covers 36 high priority areas which include 30 municipalities and 6 urban cities and may possibly expand to consider other vulnerable areas in the priority list				
Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO)						
	Technical Cooperation Programme (Grants)	Development/updating of national policies and strategic frameworks ("Hunger-Free Philippines", STW Irrigation Development) New technologies and approaches to increase productivity and promote sustainable use of resources Development of appropriate models for agribusiness development in Agrarian Reform Zones based on local resources and comparative advantage Training, capacity and institution-building for prevention and control of TADs (FMD, AI) Production and processing of biofuels (fr. <u>Jatropha</u> , coconut, sugar) Mainstreaming Disaster Risk Management in development and land use planning Implementation of the Revised Master Plan for Forestry Development and Preparation of Forestry Investment Plan ICT applications in agriculture (call center) Follow-up to the JNA for Mindanao and implementation				

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		of identified projects to be funded from MTF				
UN Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO)						
	Technical Assistance	<p>UNIDO's mission in the Philippines is to contribute significantly to strengthening the competitive advantage of Philippine industries through energy efficiency programmes, as well as promoting and implementing socially responsible and environmentally sound industrial practices. It aims to provide marginalized communities with the opportunities to lead a better life through such productive activities.</p> <p>With the Philippines 2004-2008 Country Service Framework (CSF) discontinued in 2006, UNIDO already focused its efforts on the identification of special and focused stand-alone projects.</p>				
UN Population Fund (UNFPA)						
	Technical Assistance	<p>Ensure universal access to reproductive health, including family planning and sexual health, to all couples and individuals on or before year 2015</p> <p>Support population and development strategies that enable capacity-building in population programming</p> <p>Promote awareness of population and development issues and to advocate for the mobilization of resources and political will</p>				
International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA)						
	Technical assistance that provide advisors equipment and training	<p>Three (3) areas of work:</p> <p>Safety and security</p> <p>Science and Technology</p> <p>Safeguards and verification</p>				
International Labor Organization (ILO)						
		<p>The ILO promotes social justice and internationally-recognized human and labour rights. The ILO's overarching goal is to achieve decent and productive work for all, which requires conditions of freedom, equity, security and human dignity.</p> <p>What ILO does:</p>				

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		<p>1. Advance decent and productive work as key to reducing poverty and achieving sustainable, inclusive and greener growth in the Philippines.</p> <p>2. Increase opportunities for people to achieve sustainable livelihoods and gain access to employment.</p> <p>3. Manage labour migration to avoid risks of exploitation and human trafficking and maximize gains for both home and host countries.</p> <p>4. Guide national and international policies to stimulate economic recovery, create jobs and protect people through the Global Jobs Pact.</p> <p>5. Put employment at the centre of economic and social policies.</p> <p>6. Draw up and oversee international labour standards, in the forms of Conventions and Recommendations, and encourage member States to ratify and implement these instruments.</p> <p>7. Build bridges between ILO's standard-setting role and the people through a wide range of projects.</p> <p>8. Provide statistics, labour market information and analysis, tools, training manuals, publications and information products, to support informed policy making and expand understanding of factors affecting the world of work.</p>				
World Food Programme (WFP)						
	Grants in food commodities	After closing in 1996, WFP returned to the country in 2006, following a request of the Government of the Philippines, to complement the government's efforts to achieve a peaceful resolution of the conflict in Mindanao				

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		<p>by addressing the food security needs of vulnerable people in conflict-affected areas.</p> <p>WFP support aims to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. restore and rebuild lives and livelihoods in post-conflict, post-disaster or transition situations. 2. reduce acute malnutrition among children 6-24 months and pregnant and lactating women, while also increasing the attendance of malnourished pregnant and lactating women at health centers. 3. increase and retain primary school enrolment and attendance rate in targeted remote conflict-affected areas. 4. promote women's empowerment as key to improving food security at all. 5. enhance local disaster preparedness and response capacities; and 6. pilot innovative approaches aimed at building capacity in fighting hunger more effectively in the country. <p>WFP provides food assistance through the following activities:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Food-and-Cash-for-Assets. Through Food-for-Work and Food-for-Training projects, this programme aims to empower communities, build local capacities and promote self-sufficiency and enhance resilience. 2. Supplementary Feeding. Provision of nutrition support to vulnerable pregnant and lactating women and 				

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		<p>children under the age of five in collaboration with the UNICEF.</p> <p>3. On-Site-School-Feeding. Provision of hot, nutritious meals on-site in public elementary schools in remote, targeted areas affected by conflict.</p> <p>4. General Food Distribution. Immediate food relief distributed to vulnerable, food-insecure populations affected by either natural or man-made disasters.</p> <p>WFP's innovative solutions to fighting hunger include the following:</p> <p>1. Cash-for-work Programme – conducted in select urban and rural areas in Luzon, this pilot programme provides target beneficiaries access to food items based on their household preference.</p> <p>2. Mobile phone-based cash transfer – a first for WFP in Southeast Asia and implemented in selected areas of NCR and nearby urban-rural areas (Region IV-A), this pioneering initiative allows for cash distributions by sending a text to Cash-for-Work programme beneficiaries.</p> <p>3. Micro-nutrient Powder – this is a pilot programme implemented in selected areas of Region III in the northern part of the country, and in Region IX in the southern part of the country, in collaboration with UNICEF and WHO, for children aged 6 to 24 months to help reduce the prevalence of anemia and other micronutrient deficiencies.</p> <p>4. Purchase from small-holder farmers - WFP intends to build capacity of small-holder farmers and eventually buy food grains from them for this operation in the country.</p>				

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		5. Local production of ready-to-use-food for young children – WFP, in partnership with the national government and the private sector, is building local capacity to produce nutritionally appropriate ready-to-use food that could be used for the prevention of acute malnutrition.				
Global Environment Facility (GEF) (as implemented by UNDP)						
	Grants for Technical Assistance	Medium sized projects (MSP) grants (for which < \$1,000,000 is requested from the GEF) are awarded in accordance with GEF guidelines as well as the relevant convention. The GEF focus areas include conservation of Philippine bio-diversity protection of international waters, prevention of land degradation, elimination of persistent organic pollutants, and climate change mitigation and integrated ecosystem management.				
4. World Bank – Institutional Development Fund (IDF)						
	Grants for capacity building activities	<p>IDF grants are World Bank grant instruments designed to finance quick, action-oriented, upstream capacity-building activities that are closely linked to the World Bank's policy dialogue and country assistance strategy. The IDF is considered a fund of last resort and is not meant to finance activities that can be funded through ongoing or upcoming Bank-funded projects, economic and sector work or by the Bank's administrative budget.</p> <p>The IDF supports activities in the following focus areas: Core aspects of governance in the areas of public expenditure management and financial accountability, procurement, and results-oriented monitoring and evaluation systems; Systematic legal and judicial reforms; Program management for HIV/AIDS; and Strategic governance reform in low-income countries under stress.</p>				
Policy and Human Resources Development Fund (PHRD)						
	Grants for technical assistance and capacity building	PHRD grants, extended by the Japanese Government and administered by the World Bank, primarily support the development of the lending program and the				

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		preparation of specific projects to be subsequently supported by the World Bank. The PHRD also provides funds for technical assistance and capacity building for project implementation, climate change initiatives and efforts to enhance aid coordination capacity for effective and efficient use of donor funds.				
Asia Europe Meeting's (ASEM) Asian Financial Crisis Response Fund						
	Grants for technical assistance and capacity building	The ASEM has been used to fund technical assistance and capacity building for the prevention of future financial crises through social protection and sustainable financial and corporate governance. The ASEM2 facility is expected to close in August 2006. No new commitments for ASEM2 funding are expected.				
Japan Social Development Fund						
	Grants for direct assistance	The JSDF is an untied mechanism for providing direct assistance to the poorest and most vulnerable groups in eligible member countries of the World Bank Group. The main purpose of the JSDF are to (a) support innovative programs which directly respond to the needs of the poorest and most vulnerable groups in society; (b) provide rapid and demonstrable benefits, which can be sustained, to the poorest and most vulnerable groups; and (c) build capacity, participation and empowerment of civil society, local communities and NGOs. JSDF Grants complement World Bank-financed operations and programs compatible with the development objectives of the country assistance strategy.				
Global Environment Facility (GEF) – Medium-sized Projects						
	Grants for technical assistance	The GEF is a mechanism for providing new and additional grant and concessional funding to meet the agreed incremental costs of measures to achieve agreed global environmental benefits in the four focal areas - climate change; biological diversity; international waters; and ozone layer depletion. As one of the three implementing agencies of the <u>Global Environment Facility</u> (GEF), the World Bank assists its member countries conserve and sustainably use their biological diversity, reduce their emissions of greenhouse gases, manage shared water bodies and reduce their emissions of ozone-depleting substances by accessing GEF resources to cover the incremental costs of additional				

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		actions on these global issues. GEF proposals are evaluated four times a year. Processing of full-sized GEF projects follow the World Bank's project cycle for loan-funded operations. For availment procedures and eligibilities, please contact Ms. Lani Azarcon, Operations Officer (Trust Funds) of WB Manila, Tel. # 917-3023				
5. OPEC Fund for International Development						
	Grants; Technical Assistance to Food Aid; Humanitarian and Emergency Operations	Agriculture and agro-industry, energy, transportation, education				
B. Bilateral						
1. United States						
United States Agency for International Development (USAID)						
	Grants: Technical Assistance	<u>Democracy, Human Rights, and Governance.</u> Assistance is directed to help combating corruption, promoting local democratic governance, and supporting democratic election processes. Interventions are focused in enhancing service delivery, transparency, and accountability among local governments. In conflict-affected areas of Mindanao, interventions include strengthening the capacity and legitimacy of local governments and increasing citizens' sense of community responsibility and civic engagement. Further, assistance is supporting the Philippine government's efforts to implement anti-trafficking in persons law, promote prosecution of trafficking cases, strengthen protective services for victims, and advocate for preventive measures.				
		<u>Economic Growth and Trade.</u> Assistance is provided to support activities under the PfG by fostering a more open and competitive business environment with lower barriers to entry, and supporting fiscal stability through better fiscal policy and expenditure management. Further, cities with high growth potential to enhance their competitiveness and promote a business environment are supported.				

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		<u>Education.</u> The focus of the assistance is to improve the quality of basic (improve early grade reading and address gender disparities) and higher education (strengthening research capacity and faculty development, supporting science and technology, and establishing and strengthening linkages between academia and industry).				
		<u>Environment and Global Climate Change.</u> Better management of the forest, coastal and marine resources and promotion of clean and renewable energy are the main foci of the assistance.				
		<u>Global Health.</u> The Assistance is provided to improving access to maternal and child health, family planning services, tuberculosis treatment, and HIV/AIDS prevention services, especially among poor and marginalized communities in the conflict-afflicted areas of Mindanao. Private sector contributions is likewise leverage to improve public health outcomes, increasing utilization of health services and commodities, and helping to develop improvements in water and sanitation.				
Millennium Challenge Corporation						
	Grants	Assistance is aimed at reducing poverty through economic growth. The Philippine compact is intended to support reforms and investments to modernize the Bureau of Internal Revenue, expand and improve a community-driven development project, KALAHI-CIDSS, and rehabilitate a secondary national road in Samar province.				
2. Japan Grant and Technical Cooperation [Administered by Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA)]						
	Capital Assistance (provision of equipment and materials necessary for the construction of hospitals, schools, water supply and other major equipment (e.g. medical)) Commodity Assistance (provision of fertilizers, pesticides/ insecticides, agricultural machinery) Technical Assistance (conduct of FS/MP, provision of training,	strengthening of the economic structure for sustainable growth mitigation of disparities (poverty alleviation and mitigation of regional disparities) environmental conservation and disaster management; and human resource development and institution building				

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	dispatch of experts and limited provision of equipment.					
3. NEDA Productivity Enhancement Program (PEP)						
	Grants	Social, environment and natural resources. Supports innovative small scale, short-gestating productivity-enhancing or environmental preservation projects in marginal rural areas				
4. Federal Republic of Germany – German Agency for International Cooperation (GIZ)						
	Grants for Technical Assistance	Expert assignments, limited technical equipment, training, scholarships, pre-investment studies, promotion of small and medium-scale industries, vocational/technical training, health/family planning, environmental and resource protection				
	International Climate Initiative (ICI)	<p>The ICI is a grant facility administered by the German Ministry for the Environment, Nature Conservation and Nuclear Safety (BMU) to finance climate protection measures in developing countries.</p> <p>ICI supports projects in the following areas:</p> <p>1) Emissions reduction/ climate friendly economy - promotion of energy efficiency and renewable energies, substitution of refrigerants, formulation and implementation of national and local emissions reduction strategies, testing innovative project-based mechanisms as well as local carbon markets and emissions trading systems.</p> <p>2) Adaptation to climate change - implementation of selected components of national and regional programs for adaptation to climate change.</p> <p>3) Conservation of climate-relevant biodiversity / REDD - sustainable use, conservation and restoration of globally significant carbon sinks, habitats and climate-relevant biodiversity, fostering synergies between climate protection and biodiversity.</p>	Tied Grant			
5. Canada – Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development						
	Grants for Technical Assistance	Support sustainable economic growth by improving the investment climate and protecting the economic interests of the poor.				

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		<p>To strengthen the investment climate, support will be provided to national and local governments to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • simplify business regulations and processes; • improve sector-specific value chains; and • help selected local government agencies implement their economic development plans. <p>To protect the economic interests of the poor, support will be provided to help poor women and men entrepreneurs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • develop business skills; • increase productivity; and • improve access to financing and markets 				
6. France – French Private Sector Study Fund						
	Grants for feasibility studies and detailed designs for projects in priority areas	Transport, water and environment, energy, financial sector and agribusiness				
7. Korea						
	KOICA:					
	1. Project Aid 2. Development Study 3. Dispatch of Experts 4. Invitation of Trainees 5. Dispatch of Korean Volunteers	Socioeconomic infrastructure development (basic infrastructure such as transportation system), agricultural and water resources development, health and medical service (public health sector and combating TB, etc.), education, and capacity building for public administration	Tied Grant			
	Korea-EDCF's Technical Assistance Facility	Grant for development of Feasibility Study for public sector projects that would be proposed for EDCF Loan financing in the fields of infrastructure, agricultural and water resources development, etc.	Tied Grant			
8. United Kingdom						
a. Global Opportunities Fund						
	Grants to government bodies, civil society and academic institutions	Engaging with the Islamic World, economic reform, counter-terrorism	Tied Grant			
b. Bilateral Programme						
	Grants, sponsored visits	Climate security, MDGs, responsible mining, human rights, democracy and good governance	Tied Grant			
9. Spain						
	Technical Assistance	Governance and democracy, coverage of basic needs (education and potable water, promotion of economic and business climate, environment, gender and development, peace-building and conflict-prevention, culture and development	Untied Grant			
10. Norway						
Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation (Norad)						

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	Technical assistance - Norad's program for Institution & Capacity Building	Institutional cooperation. Strengthen framework conditions for public and private sector	Untied Grant			
11. Australia – Australian Agency for International Development (AusAID)						
	Grants: 1. Project Type 2. Facility Type	Education, improving local government capacity, disaster risk management/climate change, peace and security <i>Cross-Cutting Themes</i> Governance/public financial management, human resource and organizational development, gender, public-private partnerships				
12. New Zealand (General)						
	Grants 1. Project-type 2. Scholarship and training 3. Direct Support to Non-Government Organizations	Economic development, safe and equitable communities, energy				
13. Singapore						
	Scholarship and training	Industrial park development, investment, promotion, port infrastructure and management, franchising, tourism, productivity and skills training, corporate & financial management				
14. Israel						
	Technical Assistance Training	Agriculture, cooperation and labor studies, community development, rural development, medicine and public health, management, science and technology and education				
15. Kingdom of the Netherlands Facility for Infrastructure Development (ORIO)						
	Provides, as grant, a percentage of the project's development and implementation and operation and maintenance cost. Project Development Phase– 50% of cost	Please read through the Policy Rules for the ORIO Grant Facility downloaded from the ORIO website. For more details, visit the ORIO Facility website at www.orio.nl	Tied Grant			

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	Project Implementation Phase – 35% of cost					
	Project Operation and Maintenance Phase – 35% of cost					
NON-TRADITIONAL DONORS						
1. Dubai Islamic Bank (DIB)						
	Grants loans only to qualified applicants adhering to Islamic banking concepts	Privately owned, and operates like a private bank				
	No interest charges but DIB shares in the profits or losses of the projects that it financed 2-3.7% per annum with maturity period of 17 years with 5 years grace period	Principal objective: to make profits for its shareholders Governed by UAE Central Bank rules and regulations like other financial institutions in the UAE Operates under the Islamic Economic System of banking wherein no interests are paid on the deposits or loans				
2. Islamic Development Bank						
	Grants	No sectoral limitations. Grant facility is committed for projects in Mindanao.				