

# GNPR 2009-2010: School-based nutrition - Deworming - Preschool-age children (Pre-SAC)|School age children (SAC)

Programme: GNPR 2009-2010: School-based nutrition

## Programme Data

### Programme Description

These programmes and actions were reported by countries for the WHO Global Nutrition Policy Review 2009-2010, Module 4 on School-based nutrition programmes. Please note that for simplicity, all interventions in a thematic module have been combined under the same programme for GINA, while they may not be implemented as a package and may have different partners. These data are currently being updated and completed through the GINA verification process. If you think you can help update and complete any of these data, please sign up to GINA and edit.

### Program type

Community/sub-national

### References

WHO (2013) Global Nutrition Policy Review. What does it take to scale up nutrition action?

[http://www.who.int/nutrition/publications/policies/global\\_nut\\_policyrevi...](http://www.who.int/nutrition/publications/policies/global_nut_policyrevi...)

The Global nutrition policy review is based on a questionnaire survey conducted during 2009–2010, in which 119 WHO Member States and 4 territories participated.

### Implementing organisations

### Funding sources

- Government
  - Other
  - Details: more  
National Food Agency

## Action data

Start date  
 Country(ies): Sweden  
 Topic: Deworming  
 Target group: Preschool-age children (Pre-SAC)  
 School age children (SAC)  
 Delivery: Kindergarten/school  
 Other delivery: pre-school, primary school, secondary school  
 Implementation details : Deworming was reported during the WHO Global Nutrition Policy Review (GNPR) 2009-2010.

**Typical problems      Solutions**

## Other actions from same programme

[GNPR 2009-2010: School-based nutrition - Implementation of legislation on marketing of unhealthy foods and beverages to children - Preschool-age children \(Pre-SAC\)|School age children \(SAC\)](#)

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## eLENA Link

Deworming to combat the health and nutritional impact of soil-transmitted helminths