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Following health money, from the donor to the patient

Humanitarian health aid 2026 (excluding the Ebola response) — public data and HealthCheck declarations

All the humanitarian health aid reported to OCHA for the DRC in 2026 (Health sector), excluding the Ebola response, which has its own dashboard: care for people affected by crises, displacement and epidemics.

Date 2 November 2026

Sources OCHA FTS · HealthCheck declarations

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Reported for this funding	Paid	Through UN pooled funds	To Congolese organisations

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01 About HealthCheck and CERC

HealthCheck (sante.cerc.cd) is a free, open public platform built by the Anti-Corruption Research Centre (CERC), a Congolese research centre based in Kinshasa and Bukavu. It follows, facility by facility, the quality of health services and the money meant for them.

Patients, health workers and health committees (CODESA) report the problems of facilities — medicine stock-outs, unofficial fees, no night duty, hygiene — and follow them until they are checked on site. The « Health funding » module adds the traceability of aid, from the donor to the patient.

The platform works in French, English and Swahili and is designed for mobile phones first. No individual medical data is collected; the names of the people who report are never published.

02 How HealthCheck works

HealthCheck follows health money link by link. Each actor has its own form; the declarations are then compared and checked.

1 **Donors** declare what they funded, to whom they entrusted it and for what purpose, with the contract, the budget and the project period.

2 **International agencies and local organisations** declare what they received, passed on and delivered, and for which facility.

3 **Health facilities** declare what actually reached them (funds, medicines, equipment) and how they used it.

4 **The community and CERC** check on the ground: CODESA members, civil society and citizens check each engagement (seen, partly, not seen) and evaluate the transparency, access to information and effectiveness of the project. CERC compares the declarations and publishes the gaps.

The available public data (OCHA FTS, USAspending, CERF) are integrated and refreshed weekly. All the data can be downloaded as CSV. A gap between two declarations is never presented as proof of fraud: CERC first asks both sides to explain it.

03 Why HealthCheck matters

The Government and the Ministry of Health

A real-time view of the aid received by each facility, health zone and province, including aid outside the State budget; a steering tool for the INSP and the provincial health divisions; evidence to demand accountability from the partners.

Donors

Follow their funds beyond the implementing partner, to the facility and the patient; publish contracts and budgets; independent community verification and open data for their reports and audits.

International agencies

Show, facility by facility, what was delivered; automatic reconciliation with the declarations of donors and facilities strengthens their credibility.

NGOs and local organisations

Recognition of their role, their own declarations of the aid they hand over, and visibility of their results with donors.

Civil society

Citizen check and evaluation forms, open data and evidence for advocacy.

Health facilities and staff

Declare what they actually received, show how they used it, make their needs known, and be protected against unfounded accusations.

Patients and communities

Know what their health centre received, report safely what is really missing, and see every problem followed until it is fixed.

04 Key figures: Humanitarian health aid 2026

What the partners reported to OCHA

75.9 M USD
Reported for this funding (66 flows)

55.1 M USD
Paid

40 %
Through UN pooled funds

5.4 %
To Congolese organisations (4.1 M USD)

91 % of the funds reported to OCHA went to UN agencies and international NGOs, as implementing partners, and 5.4 % to Congolese organisations.

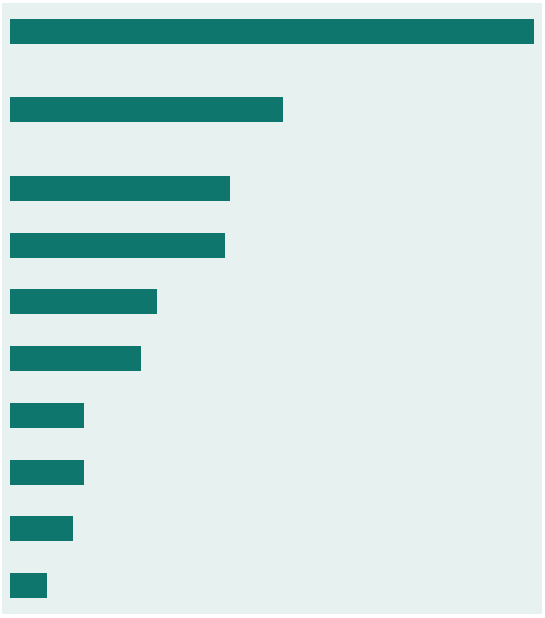
05 Where the money comes from

By type



UN pooled funds (DRC Humanitarian Fund, CERF)	30.7 M USD	40.4 %
Governments	34 M USD	44.8 %
European Union and multilateral	11.3 M USD	14.8 %

Main sources



Democratic Republic of the Congo Humanitarian Fund	21.8 M USD
European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	11.3 M USD
United Kingdom, Government of	9.2 M USD
Central Emergency Response Fund	8.9 M USD
Germany, Government of	6 M USD
Japan, Government of	5.4 M USD
Swiss Development Cooperation/Swiss Humanitarian Aid	3.1 M USD
Democratic Republic of the Congo, Government of	3 M USD
Canada, Government of	2.5 M USD
Switzerland, Government of	1.5 M USD

Detail

Organisation	Type	Amount
Democratic Republic of the Congo Humanitarian Fund	UN pooled funds (DRC Humanitarian Fund, CERF)	21.8 M USD
European Commission's Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection Department	European Union and multilateral	11.3 M USD
United Kingdom, Government of	Governments	9.2 M USD
Central Emergency Response Fund	UN pooled funds (DRC Humanitarian Fund, CERF)	8.9 M USD
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Swiss Development Cooperation/Swiss Humanitarian Aid	Governments	3.1 M USD
Democratic Republic of the Congo, Government of	Governments	3 M USD
Canada, Government of	Governments	2.5 M USD
Switzerland, Government of	Governments	1.5 M USD

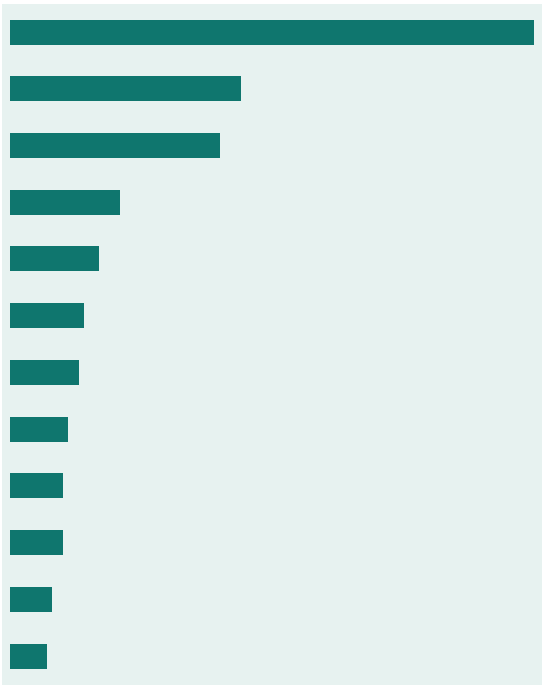
06 Where the money goes

By type



UN agencies	31.8 M USD	41.9 %
International NGOs	37.6 M USD	49.5 %
Congolese organisations	4.1 M USD	5.4 %
Red Cross movement	2.2 M USD	2.9 %
Not specified	220 k USD	0.3 %

Main recipients



United Nations Population Fund	21.4 M USD
Save the Children	9.5 M USD
World Health Organization	8.5 M USD
Alliance for International Medical Action	4.4 M USD
MEDAIR	3.6 M USD
Première Urgence Internationale	3.1 M USD
Agency for Technical Cooperation and Development	2.9 M USD
Malteser International Order of Malta World Relief	2.2 M USD
International Committee of the Red Cross	2.2 M USD
People in Need	2.1 M USD
United Nations Children's Fund	1.7 M USD
Médecins du Monde	1.6 M USD

Detail

Organisation	Type	Amount	Paid	Via pooled funds
United Nations Population Fund	UN agencies	21.4 M USD	20.2 M USD	4 M USD
Save the Children	International NGOs	9.5 M USD	9.5 M USD	9.5 M USD
World Health Organization	UN agencies	8.5 M USD	7.9 M USD	6.6 M USD
Alliance for International Medical Action	International NGOs	4.4 M USD	2.7 M USD	2.7 M USD
MEDAIR	International NGOs	3.6 M USD	498 k USD	–

Première Urgence Internationale	International NGOs	3.1 M USD	1.5 M USD	–
Agency for Technical Cooperation and Development	International NGOs	2.9 M USD	2.9 M USD	2.9 M USD
Malteser International Order of Malta World Relief	International NGOs	2.2 M USD	0 USD	–
International Committee of the Red Cross	Red Cross movement	2.2 M USD	0 USD	–
People in Need	International NGOs	2.1 M USD	920 k USD	–
United Nations Children's Fund	UN agencies	1.7 M USD	500 k USD	500 k USD
Médecins du Monde	International NGOs	1.6 M USD	1.1 M USD	–
CONSEIL SUR LA SANTE ET L'ACADEMIE DE MEDECINE	Congolese organisations	1.6 M USD	1.6 M USD	1.6 M USD
Programme de Promotion des Soins de santé primaires	Congolese organisations	1.5 M USD	1.5 M USD	1.5 M USD
International NGOs (Confidential)	International NGOs	1.4 M USD	1.4 M USD	–
CARITAS	International NGOs	1.3 M USD	0 USD	–
Farmacéuticos Mundi (Farmamundi)	International NGOs	1.1 M USD	1.1 M USD	–
Association pour le développement social et la sauvegarde de l'environnement	Congolese organisations	1 M USD	1 M USD	1 M USD
Christian Blind Mission	International NGOs	1 M USD	0 USD	–
Caritas International Belgique	International NGOs	795 k USD	0 USD	–
PMU-Interlife	International NGOs	667 k USD	0 USD	–
Handicap International - Humanity & Inclusion	International NGOs	489 k USD	0 USD	–
Solidarités International	International NGOs	440 k USD	440 k USD	440 k USD
Médecins du Monde Belgium	International NGOs	378 k USD	0 USD	–
Geneva Call	International NGOs	231 k USD	0 USD	–
Action Contre la Faim - Action Against Hunger International	International NGOs	223 k USD	223 k USD	–
–	Not specified	220 k USD	95 k USD	–
United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees	UN agencies	135 k USD	135 k USD	135 k USD
Street Child Organization	International NGOs	135 k USD	0 USD	–
Care Germany	International NGOs	133 k USD	0 USD	–
International Rescue Committee	International NGOs	67 k USD	0 USD	–

07 What the recipients did with the money

Sectors and purposes declared to OCHA, and activities reported publicly by the organisations or the press. They are not audited results tied to specific dollars.

Main international recipients

United Nations Population Fund

Received : **21.4 M USD** · Paid : 20.2 M USD



Health 88 % Protection - Gender-Based Violence 12 %

Declared purpose : « Addressing the maternal and reproductive health and protection life-saving needs of underserved and crisis-affected communities in Afghanistan; Saving the lives and Protecting the Dignity of Women and Girls in emergency affected communities in the Somali region in Ethiopia; Strengthening Community R »

No result published yet.

Save the Children

Received : **9.5 M USD** · Paid : 9.5 M USD



Health 100 %

Declared purpose : « Assistance humanitaire vitale et rapide ciblant les zones de santé à forte sévérité des besoins Tumaini (Hope): Integrated Life-Saving Assistance for Vulnerable Populations in Eastern DRC Project Start Date: 2026-04-20 - Project End Date: 2026-10-19 Proj »

No result published yet.

World Health Organization

Received : **8.5 M USD** · Paid : 7.9 M USD



Health 100 %

Declared purpose : « Support to WHO's Health Emergency Appeal 2023Response to disease outbreaks and health crises in Africa »

No result published yet.

Alliance for International Medical Action

Received : **4.4 M USD** · Paid : 2.7 M USD



Health 100 %

Declared purpose : « Health Assistance multisectorielle d'urgence intégrée santé, nutrition, protection, EHA pour les populations victimes des conflits dans la Province de l'Ituri et la Province du Nord-Kivu et réponse RRM dans la Province de l'Ituri et la Province du Nord-Kivu et Sud-Kivu »

No result published yet.

MEDAIR

Received : **3.6 M USD** · Paid : 498 k USD



Health 100 %

Declared purpose : « Health Integrated humanitarian response to vulnerable populations affected by conflict and outbreaks in Eastern DRC »

No result published yet.

Première Urgence Internationale

Received : **3.1 M USD** · Paid : 1.5 M USD



Health 100 %

Declared purpose : « Health Réponse d'urgence afin d"assurer un accès à des soins de santé primaire, y compris nutritionnels et mentaux, de qualité, pour les populations affectées par les crises et les conflits à l'Est de la RDC »

No result published yet.

Congolese organisations · 4.1 M USD

CONSEIL SUR LA SANTE ET L'ACADEMIE DE MEDECINE

Received : **1.6 M USD** · Paid : 1.6 M USD



Health 100 %

Declared purpose : « Réponse humanitaire d'urgence aux personnes déplacées internes (PDI) et communautés hôtes les plus vulnérables affectées par la crise d'Uvira Réponse d'urgence en Santé et Nutrition aux déplacés et communautés hôtes vulnérables dans la zone de santé de »

No result published yet.

Programme de Promotion des Soins de santé primaires

Received : **1.5 M USD** · Paid : 1.5 M USD



Health 100 %

Declared purpose : « Assistance humanitaire vitale et rapide ciblant les zones de santé à forte sévérité des besoins Réponse humanitaire en santé aux déplacés, retournés et communautés hôtes se trouvant dans les zones de santé de Damas et Kilo, territoire de Djugu, province »

No result published yet.

Association pour le développement social et la sauvegarde de l'environnement

Received : **1 M USD** · Paid : 1 M USD



Health 100 %

Declared purpose : « Assistance humanitaire vitale et rapide pour répondre aux besoins les plus critiques dans les zones de santé à forte sévérité intersectorielle Réponse Multisectorielle en Sante, Nutrition, et EHA en faveur des populations affectées par la crise huma »

No result published yet.

Health facilities

No public source says what the health facilities received from this funding or what they did with it. Only the facilities can say it: this is the « last mile » HealthCheck documents.

08 HealthCheck declarations and citizen follow-up

Declarations published on HealthCheck by facilities, donors, agencies and local organisations, and citizen checks.

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declarations published	facilities	donors	citizen checks	transparency index

No declaration is published yet. The forms are open to facilities (directors, health workers), donors, international agencies and local organisations.

09 Recommendations

1. Publish, partner by partner, the amounts received, spent and remaining of this funding.
2. Ask implementing partners to declare on HealthCheck, facility by facility, the amounts and supplies passed on, with contracts and budgets.
3. Quickly reallocate unused funds to the health zones and facilities that need them.
4. Carry out an independent audit of the response funds and publish its results.
5. Involve the INSP and the provincial health divisions in using the HealthCheck dashboards.
6. Mobilise CODESA members and civil society to check the published engagements on the ground.

10 Method, sources and limits

- OCHA Financial Tracking Service (FTS): flows to the DRC in 2026 of the « Health » sector, excluding EBOLA2026. Onward flows (money passed on by an organisation that had already received tagged funds) are counted once only.
- Activities: public statements of the organisations, UN reports and press, with their source.
- Amounts are those reported by the organisations and were not verified by CERC. The sources differ in scope and date: their gaps show a need for traceability, not proof of misuse.

Public data updated on 30 October 2026.