



Partnership
To End Malaria

Multi-Sectoral Working Group

18 April 2024

Welcome to the 6th Annual Meeting Multi-Sectoral Working Group

Human-made malaria:

'Don't be part of the problem, be part of the solution'

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Introductions, objectives, key updates

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Welcome, introductions of participants

Peter Mbabazi, MSWG

Newest Working Group

Five year old!

Five work streams, all
constituencies represented



Group photo from the MSWG-5 in Accra, Ghana

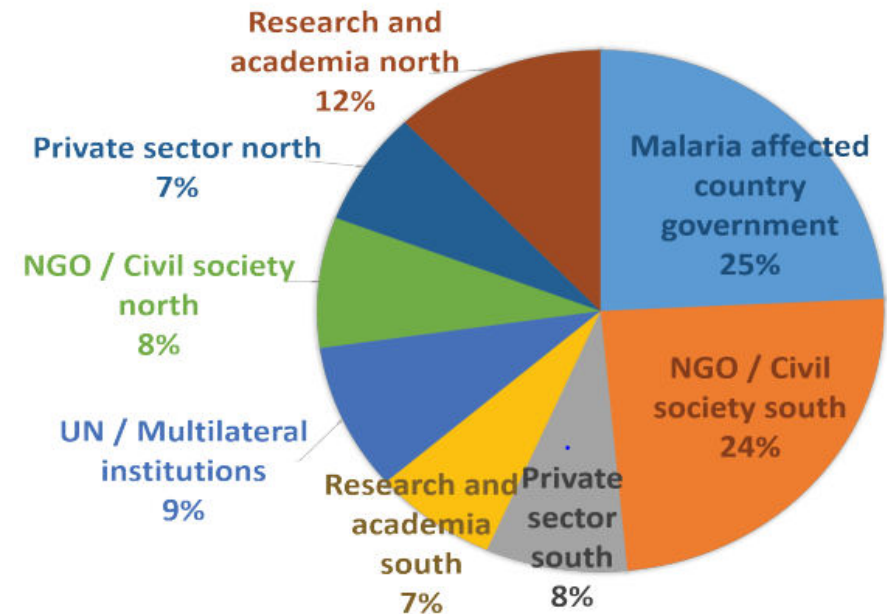


Figure 2 Constituencies at MSWG-5

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Overview of agenda and objectives for MSWG-6

Graham Alabaster, MSWG

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Objectives

Collaboration and partnership for multi-sectoral action:
Identifying the lowest hanging fruits

Two and half day sessions

Day 1 on April 18th - Updates and Opening remarks, Work stream II & V

Day 2 on April 19th - Work stream IV, I & III

Day 3 on April 20th - Panel Discussion on mainstreaming malaria-smart development funding

Agenda(PDF):

<https://www.globalmalariaevents.org/eGk2b>



6th Annual Meeting
Multi-Sectoral Working Group

Human-made malaria: 'Don't be part of the problem, be part of the solution'

18 - 20 April 2024
Lemigo Hotel Kigali, Rwanda

English | Français

Overview of the Event

This years' MSWG meeting will focus on collaboration and partnership for multi-sectoral action by identifying the lowest hanging fruits.

* Please refer to the "[Preparation Booklet](#)" for valuable information regarding the meeting and your travel to Kigali. [Click to read \(PDF\)](#).

About Multi-Sectoral Working Group

Multi-sectoral collaboration is key in light of the challenges faced in malaria control and elimination including insecticide and drug resistance, mobility of populations, risk perception, sustainable human settlements, poverty, disasters (natural & man-made), outdoor transmission, climate change and funding shortfalls.

The MSWG brings together different stakeholders across different sectors including; health, science and technology, oil & gas, international cooperation (cross border), housing, infrastructure, extraction industries, water and sanitation, environment, food and agriculture, education, immigration, tourism, customs, security, finance, trade, political, private, civil society, labour, research & development, media, information & communications technology, social protection and justice.

Day 1 on April 18th

8:30 - 9:15	Arrivals, registrations	
Session 1	Introductions, objectives, key updates	
9:15 - 9:25	Welcome, introductions of participants	Peter Mbabazi, MSWG
9:25 - 9:35	Overview of agenda and objectives for MSWG-6	Graham Alabaster, MSWG
9:35 - 9:40	<u>Opening Remarks</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dr Michael Charles - CEO RBM Partnership to End Malaria • Dr Emmaneul Hakizimana - Director Vector Control NMCP Rwanda 	Chair Graham Alabaster, MSWG
9:40 - 9:45		
9:45 - 10:00	Update from RBM Partnership to End Malaria- Daddi Wayessa, RBM Partnership to End Malaria Q&A	Chair Graham Alabaster, MSWG
10:00 - 10:30	Group photo & morning break - Networking	
Work Stream II: Agriculture and malaria		
10:30 - 10:50	<u>Keynote speech</u> Mosquitoes as a form of agricultural pollution: an unintended consequence of essential economic development Jo Lines, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, UK	Chair Graham Alabaster, MSWG

10:50 – 11:00	Multisectoral engagement- use of fish in mosquito larvae control – the Rwandan experience Dr Emmaneul Hakizimana – Director Vector Control NMCP Rwanda	
11:00 – 11:10	Proximity to irrigation schemes and malaria risk in Karonga, Malawi (selected abstract) – Muwoli Dokowe, CRS	
11:10 – 11:30	Q&A on agriculture and malaria – All	
Work Stream V: Multi-sectoral messaging – Reaching beyond the ‘usual suspects’		
11:30 – 12:00	<u>Keynote speech</u> Identifying the gaps in the key messaging for multi-sectoral management Nabukenya Mariam Wamala, Uganda National Malaria Control Program & Social Behaviour Change Working Group	Chair Graham Alabaster, MSWG
12:00 – 12:10	Harmonizing Multi-Sectoral Messaging: a comprehensive approach for effective communication and collaboration – Marion Natukunda, Ministry of Health, Uganda	
12:10 – 12:30	Q&A on multisectoral advocacy & messaging – All	
12:30 – 14:00	Buffet lunch – Networking	

14:00 – 15:00	<p><u>Panel on Human-made malaria:</u> <u>'Don't be part of the problem, be part of the solution'</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dr Philip Welkhoff – BMGF, Director Malaria (Role of multisectoral action for permanent malaria elimination in Africa) • Dr Charles Mbogo – KEMRI (Role of economic development in malaria elimination) • Dr Esther Obonyo – Penn State University (Role of multisectoral actors in the mitigation of the effects of climate change on malaria) • Dr Melinda Hadi – Vestergaard (Role of private sector in malaria-smart actions) • Q&A discussion 	<p>Chair Peter Mbabazi, MSWG</p>
15:00 – 15:30	Afternoon break – Networking	
15:30 – 16:00	Q&A discussion	

Day 2 on April 19th

Friday 19 April 2024		
Work Stream IV: The role of private commercial sectors in malaria Case study: Tourism		
9:00 – 9:20	<u>Keynote speech</u> Malaria Free Tourism Sector Peter Mbabazi, Ministry of Health, Uganda	Chair Peter Mbabazi MSWG
9:20 – 10:00	Perspectives from countries on the relationship between Tourism and Malaria Management <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ghana, Dr Keziah Malm • Tanzania, Dr Jubilate Minja • Madagascar, Dr Hasina Harinjaka Ramiandrisoa 	
10:00 – 10:30	Q&A on tourism and malaria	
10:30 – 11:00	Morning break	
Work Stream I: Malaria in the urban context Healthy Cities, Healthy People (HCHP) initiative		
11:00 – 12:30	World Café: This session will present 4 scenarios for Urban MS projects and groups will debate the challenges and opportunities in each setting. <i>Rapporteurs: Melinda Hadi, Ruba Ahmed Idris, Denis Kailembo, Marion Natukunda</i>	Chair Graham Alabaster, MSWG
12:30 – 14:00	Buffet lunch – Networking	

Work Stream III: The Path-finder Endeavour		
14:00 – 15:30	World Café: Pathfinder endeavour updates and plans Erik Blas <i>Rapporteurs: Ida-Marie Ameda, Ghislaine Grasser, Denis Kailembo</i>	Chair Peter Mbabazi, MSWG
15:30 – 16:00	Afternoon break – Networking	
16:00 – 16:10	Tanzania gears up efforts on multi-sectoral collaboration for control and elimination of malaria Denis Kailembo, Swiss TPH-TEMT	Chair
16:10 – 16:20	Integrating malaria and nutrition services through Village Health Nutrition Day Plus platform: Reflections and way forward (selected abstract) Benson Mringo, CRS Tanzania	
16:20 – 16:30	Digitalised, data-driven larval source management: how recycling tires offers an affordable, sustainable and eco-friendly approach to vector control Paul Hollwedel, Zzapp Malaria, Israel	Graham Alabaster, MSWG
16.30 -17.00	Open Discussion	

Day 3 on April 20th

Panel discussion on mainstreaming malaria-smart development funding		
9:00 – 11:30	<p>Panelists</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dr Jennifer Gardy- BMGF, Malaria Deputy Director on Surveillance, Data, and Epidemiology and interim Director Institute for Disease Modeling • Dr Ida-Marie Ameda - UNICEF • Mr Sam Okello, Kisumu City Board, Kenya • Dr Graham Alabaster – UNHabitat 	<p>Chair Peter Mbabazi, MSWG</p>
11:30 – 12:00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wrap up, next steps and way forward in 2024-2025 • Any other business - Konstantina Boutsika 	<p>Chair Graham Alabaster, MSWG</p>
12:00	End of meeting – Lunch	

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MSWG Updates

MSWG Key achievements/challenges in 2023- to date

- The **Malaria Multisectoral Action Framework** adds this development dimension, by making actions **outside** the health sector **essential components** of malaria control. Multisectoral Partnerships support sustainable domestic resource mobilization.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- (i) Multisectoral Action framework; and (ii) Joint WHO/UN-Habitat Urban Malaria Framework are gaining traction.
- Participation on the EARN Meeting in Nairobi, SARN Meeting in Harare, WARN Meeting in Dakar, CARN Meeting in Brazzaville.
- 5th RBM MSWG Annual meeting took place February 9-11, 2023, Accra, Ghana. Innovative meeting included city-mayors panel, private sector (mining) panel and project planning for both **Healthy Cities** **Healthy People** Initiative and **Pathfinder**. Joint session with VCWG was a great success

CHALLENGES

- Funding for Health Cities Health People and Pathfinder endeavours is still a challenge but improving
- Recruiting other Multisectoral players in MSWG membership.
- Incorporating Multisectoral engagement as one of the global fund priorities.

Key plans for 2024

- MSWG to develop performance indicators for multisectoral engagement through consultation with members so NMCPs need to have Multisectoral engagement objective in their strategic plans.
- CRSPC to recruit Consultants for supporting countries on Multisectoral engagement (Trained by MSWG).
- Deep engagement with The Lancet Commission on “Building out” Aedes-born diseases in cities.
- Annual SRN meetings should have Multisectoral engagement progress reporting.
- Interim briefing/feedback session to digest the results of the annual MSWG meetings proved popular with members

Opportunities arising from The Yaoundé Ministerial Declaration

4. Enhancing coordination and multisectoral action

- 4.1. Recognizing that malaria elimination depends on local leadership, we commit to enabling coordination mechanisms for malaria at subnational levels. This enhanced coordination at national and subnational levels will be based on advancing a comprehensive strategy which **involves all relevant sectors of our governments as well as academic and research institutions, nongovernmental organizations, the private sector, civil society, faith-based organizations, and community-based organizations**, to streamline resources and ensure a unified response to malaria.
- 4.2 We equally commit to **providing strong leadership** in multisectoral action to ensure joint planning, implementation, monitoring, evaluation and accountability across sectors in the fight against malaria, with the aim of ensuring that all at-risk populations consistently receive the appropriate tools, **including populations living in hard-to-reach areas and conflict humanitarian settings.**