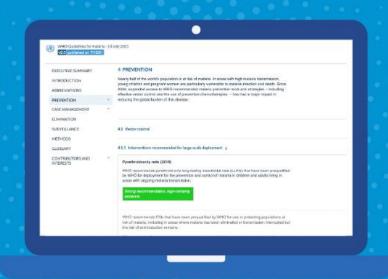
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These consolidated guidelines replace 2 guideline documents on the WHO website: the Guidelines for the treatment of malaria, third edition and the Guidelines for malaria vector control. As new evidence becomes available, the recommendations will be reviewed and updated, where appropriate, using WHO's transparent and rigorous guideline development process.

Clear, evidence-informed recommendations are designed to guide countries as they develop national malaria strategic plans; they support decisions around "what to do". WHO also develops implementation guidance such as operational and field manuals to advise countries on "how to" deliver the recommended tools and strategies.

The consolidation of WHO's malaria guidelines is one of a number of actions the Organization has undertaken in recent years to make its guidance more accessible to end users in malaria-endemic countries. The overall aim is to deliver timely, high quality recommendations through processes that are more transparent, consistent, efficient and predictable.

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