



Partnership To End Malaria

Update from the RBM Partnership to End Malaria

15th Annual Vector Control Working Group Meeting

The RBM Partnership is the global platform for coordinated action against malaria. It mobilizes for action and resources and forges consensus among partners.

The Partnership is comprised of more than 500 partners, including malaria endemic countries, their bilateral and multilateral development partners, the private sector, nongovernmental and community-based organizations, foundations, and research and academic institutions.



RBM Partnership Strategic Plan 2018–2020

Strategic Objective 1: Keep malaria high on the political and development agenda to ensure continued commitment and investment.

Strategic Objective 2: Promote and support regional approaches to the fight against malaria, anchored in existing political and economic platforms such as regional economic communities, including in complex/humanitarian settings.

Strategic Objective 3: Increase the financing envelope for malaria.

Cross-cutting Strategic Objective: Build a high-performing Secretariat.





Responding to the changing malaria landscape

National support

- *High Burden to High Impact*
- Technical assistance provided to 34 countries in 2019

Regional support

- Supporting regional malaria platforms (Sahel Malaria Elimination Initiative, Elimination 8, Great Lakes Malaria Initiative)
- Cyclone Idai response

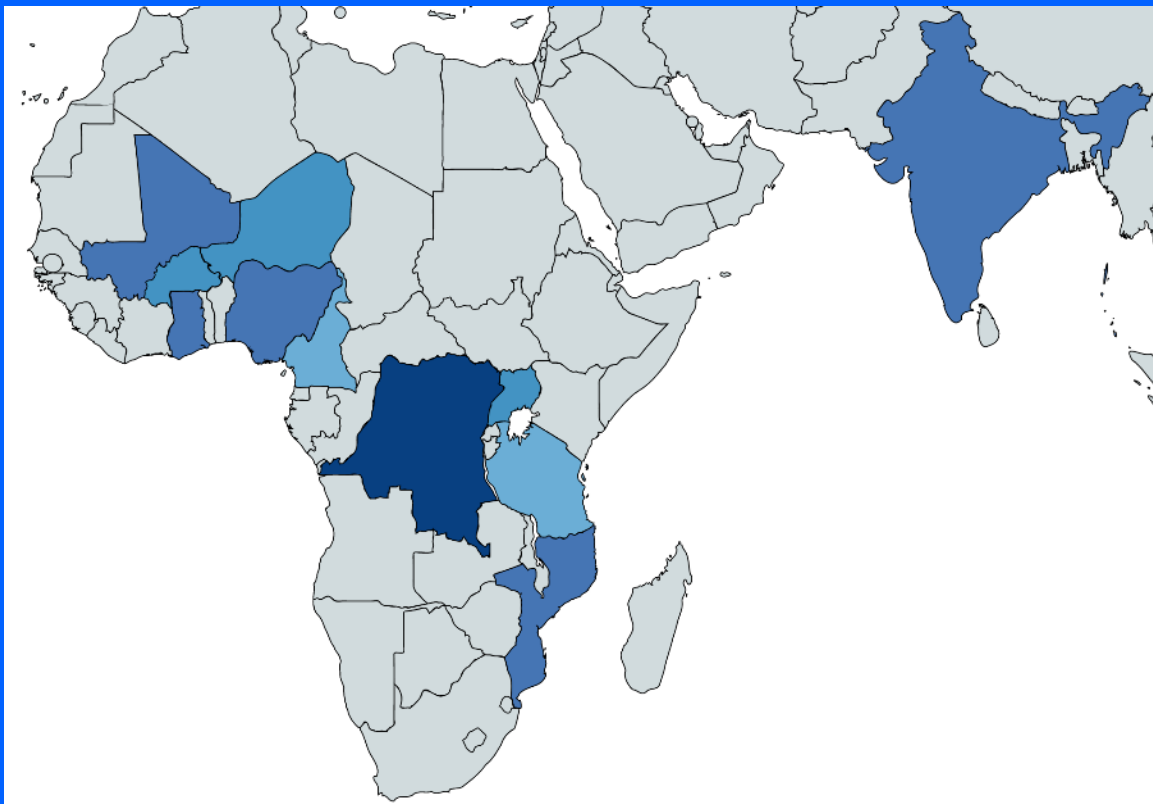
Shaping the conversation

- Support for *Lancet Commission* and SAGME report launches
- Development of thematic briefs and participation at UNGA
 - Malaria and climate change, universal health coverage, gender, multisectoral action, etc.

High Burden to High Impact

11 countries with the highest burden of malaria which together account for over 70% of global malaria cases and deaths.

- Nigeria
- Democratic Republic of the Congo
- Mozambique
- India
- Uganda
- Burkina Faso
- Ghana
- Niger
- Cameroon
- Mali
- United Republic of Tanzania



High Burden to High Impact: Outcomes to date

Fostered collaboration between partners

- Good collaboration of global, regional, country level partners
- Good partner understanding
- Concerted efforts
- Good working model

Country-led approach Countries adapting process to meet their proper circumstances

Enhancing malaria profile at country level for malaria under HBHI (provision of strong narrative)

Integration of HBHI process and key response elements into NSP



Political Will

Finalisation of the US\$360 million development bank projects with significant partner support to facilitate final approval

Multi-sectoral investment case developed in Uganda

Constituency based Malaria scorecard adopted for use by parliamentarians in Uganda

Zero Malaria Starts With Me campaigns launched by 4 HBHI countries

Mozambique, DRC and Ghana planning End Malaria Councils and Funds



Strategic use of information

Acceleration of national data repository processes in

HBHI countries have reviewed their malaria scorecards for action and accountability and have rolled out plans for enhanced political engagement and sub-national use.

Data sharing agreements in Uganda

Seven countries (**Tanzania, Ghana, Uganda, Burkina Faso, Mozambique and Nigeria**) are in an advanced stage of malaria stratification.



Better guidance

Countries are reviewing or developing enhanced malaria technical guidelines customized to the local context with support from WHO.



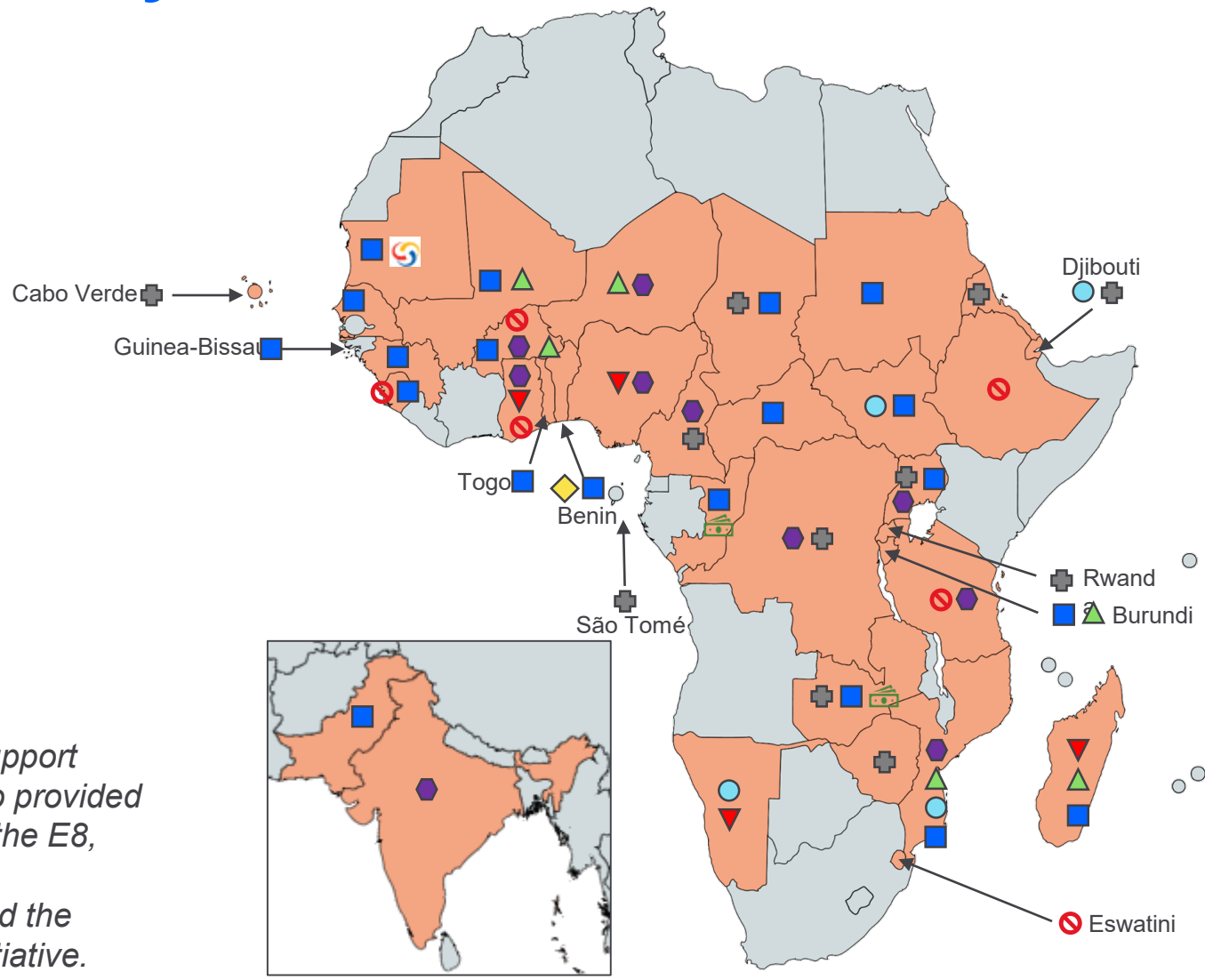
Better coordination

NMEP capacity assessments at national and sub-national level

Most countries have revitalised or reconstituted their national RBM partnership committees, including malaria thematic groups.

Implementation support provided to countries: **January–December 2019**

- TA provided
- LLINs
- Implementation support
- SMC
- HBHI
- SBCC
- NSP/MPR
- Resource mobilisation
- Global Fund
- Zero Malaria Starts with Me
- Malaria Finance Task Force



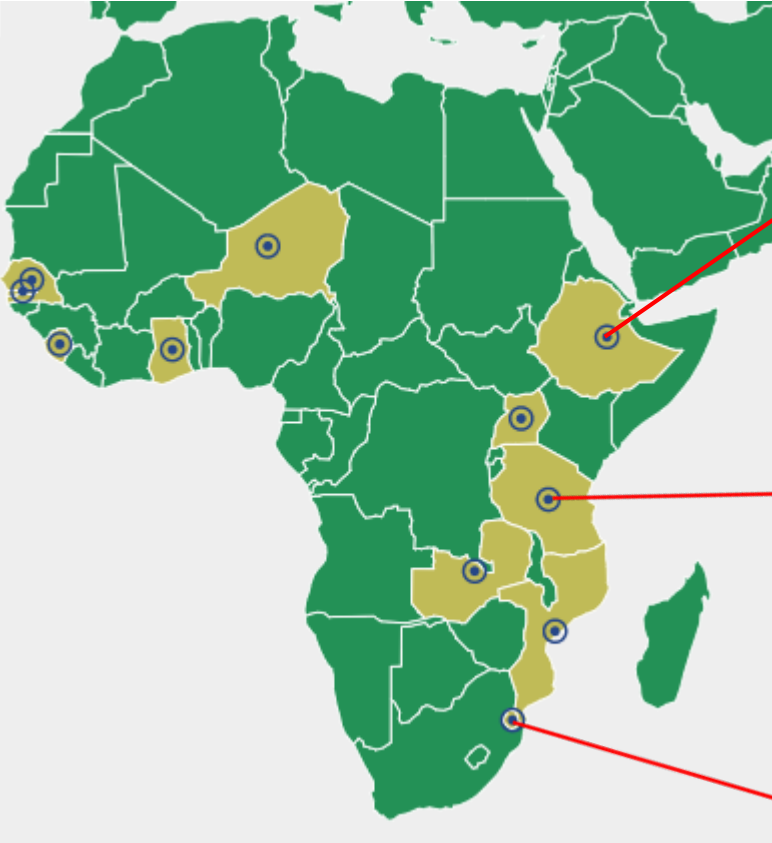
In addition to country support pictured here, RBM also provided technical assistance to the E8, ECCAS, Sahel Malaria Elimination Initiative, and the Great Lakes Malaria Initiative.

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Building a movement to fight malaria



Zero Malaria Starts With Me: highlights



Ethiopia becomes the 10th African nation to join Zero Malaria Starts With Me Movement



Tanzania joins Zero Malaria Starts With Me movement on SADC Malaria day



King of Eswatini launches End Malaria Fund as part of national Zero Malaria Starts with Me campaign

Mobilizing resources

Globally

- Supported a successful Global Fund Replenishment
- Better engagement of the private sector
- Supported countries not eligible for Global Fund support (e.g. Equitorial Guinea, Gabon)
- Mobilizing resources for countries in emergency situations (e.g. Mozambique, Zimbabwe, Uganda, Djibouti)
- Tracking and reinforcing Commonwealth commitments

Domestic financing

- End Malaria Funds
- Malaria Finance Task Force
- Identifying opportunities for multisectoral action (in Mozambique, Uganda and Zambia)

Commonwealth engagement

- Call on leaders to meet CHOGM 2018 pledge to **halve malaria by 2023**
- High-level Summit in partnership with NTD community
- Highlighting country ownership, financial and non-financial commitments, and areas of programmatic convergence between malaria and NTDs.



Country Resource Mobilisation

Supporting countries to fill key gaps

- Over **US\$230 million** secured in portfolio optimisation to fill gaps in LLINs, IRS, SMC and case management

Addressing key gaps

- **Nigeria:** US\$360 million development bank support
- **Gabon:** Increased domestic resource commitments for health
- Successful advocacy for Venezuela eligibility for GF allocation and emergency resources

Emergency response

- Resource mobilization through the emergency fund, private sector and others
- Sourcing and fast tracking commodities including for southern Africa, Burundi and Mozambique
- Implementation support to emergency affected countries

Multisectoral Approach for Malaria Elimination

Making the Case for businesses to invest in fighting malaria

Align global partners in advocacy and resource mobilisation for innovative tools

Integrating Malaria into high-level priorities for health in other sectors

Addressing malaria in all SDGs to leave no one behind



5 Reducing malaria will free women and girls from caring for sick family members and reduce illness in pregnant women.

7 Affordable and clean energy for cooking, lighting, and fans will reduce exposure to vectors and improve mosquito net use.

9 Investing in R&D to develop new tools will accelerate malaria eradication.

11 Improved community planning and management and better housing reduces malaria transmission.

13 Extreme weather and extreme weather events increase the spread of malaria.



6 Better sanitation decreases mosquito breeding sites around homes and improves water quality for better health.

8 Reducing malaria creates a healthier, more productive workforce among the poorest and most vulnerable.

10 Reducing malaria improves the health of the poorest, reducing health expenditures and increasing productivity.

12 Promote consumption and production of quality-assured malaria products.

14 Safe disposal of insecticides and proper bednet use will prevent contamination of water bodies.



Thank you!

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