RBM Partnership To End Malaria



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Turning Unity into Action

The Big Push Against Malaria

We Have the Tools. Now We Need the Big Push.

Malaria is a disease the world can end within a generation. As the global platform for coordinated action against malaria, the RBM Partnership brings together over 500 partners, from endemic countries and donor governments to the private sector and civil society, to turn this vision into reality through the power of the partnership. This is a key turning point in the global fight, requiring us to bridge the gap between global policy and ground-level impact. Serving as the coordinating engine, the Partnership ensures that global consensus translates into synchronized action, filling the gap between technical policy and political implementation. Now we can. Now we must.



Why The Big Push?

We are at a defining moment where proven interventions, frontline health services, and research, grounded in local expertise and knowledge, are saving lives while strengthening health systems. However, progress has stalled as funding pressures, biological resistance, and climate shocks converge. When malaria efforts lose momentum, resurgence comes quickly and is far more expensive to reverse. The Big Push is our coordinated, country-centered response to protect hard-won gains while building the conditions for eradication. It is not a new structure, but a shared framework to align the entire global ecosystem behind nationally owned, optimized plans.



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The RBM Partnership: A Unified Architecture

The RBM Partnership is the world's largest platform for malaria coordination. We unite the global ecosystem to ensure that resources, technical expertise, and political will are directed where they are needed most. By protecting the shared malaria functions that no single partner can deliver alone, RBM serves as the engine for the Big Push, transforming our collective vision into a unified operational roadmap anchored in country leadership. Our architecture is designed for coordinated action:



- **The Board:** Provides high-level governance and strategic oversight to ensure the Partnership achieves its collective goals.
- **Partner Committees and Working Groups:** These are the primary platforms for strategic implementation. They facilitate collaboration across the ecosystem, identify operational gaps, and monitor collective progress toward our 2030 goals.
- **The CEO and Secretariat:** Led by the CEO and hosted by UNOPS, the RBM Secretariat provides essential support to coordinate partnership activities, ensuring operational excellence and strategic alignment with the Big Push while remaining anchored in country leadership.
- **A Partnership Ecosystem:** By leveraging the comparative advantages of hundreds of partners, we turn the Big Push strategy into a reality by harmonizing diverse malaria interventions and structures.

RBM as the Engine: Six Strategic Pillars



The RBM Partnership is the global platform that turns unity into action. We serve as the engine for the Big Push, providing the shared approach for partners to collectively organize, monitor progress, and strengthen accountability. Implementation is powered through six strategic pillars.

PILLAR 1

COORDINATION

Ensuring global and regional partner investments reinforce one country-led plan.

PILLAR 2

NATIONAL LEADERSHIP

Strengthening national ownership and governance so malaria remains a political priority.

PILLAR 3

STRATEGIC INFORMATION AND DATA

Strengthening surveillance to support evidence-based decision-making and resource optimization.

PILLAR 4

EQUITABLE ACCESS

Ensuring quality interventions reach the most vulnerable and underserved communities.

PILLAR 5

NEW TOOLS

Accelerating the development and rapid introduction of next-generation malaria solutions.

PILLAR 6

SUSTAINABLE FINANCING

Protecting existing resources and advocating for predictable financing to ensure long-term resilience.

Now We Can.
Proof of Progress.

Our collective efforts have already proven that elimination is achievable when national commitment meets global partnership.

- **Global Success:** By the end of 2025, 47 countries and one territory were certified as malaria-free by WHO.
- **National Impact:** Tanzania cut malaria incidence by more than half between 2000 and 2023 through national leadership and digital innovation.
- **Innovative Delivery:** Nigeria has integrated over 1,000 private providers into government disease surveillance to expand access.
- **Proven Tools:** Dual-AI insecticide-treated nets prevented an estimated 13 million cases and saved nearly 25,000 lives between 2019 and 2022.
- **Economic Returns:** Each 10% reduction in malaria incidence is associated with an average rise of 0.3% in GDP in Africa.
- **Long-term Resilience:** Investing in malaria elimination reduces long-term financing needs by preventing costly resurgence cycles.



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Now We Must. Join the Push.



Malaria cannot be eradicated with stagnant budgets or fragmented efforts. Beyond the disease itself, the Big Push connects malaria action with stronger primary health care and maternal and child health services, ensuring that our investments build a more resilient health system for all. To protect our hard-won gains and reach a malaria-free future, we must align our collective strengths—because every partner has a role.

- **Media and Community Voices:** Mobilize your communities, share accurate information, and hold leaders accountable for their commitments.
- **Endemic-Country Leaders:** Integrate malaria into broader development agendas and champion it as a national priority at the head of state level.
- **Ministers of Finance:** Protect malaria funding within national budgets, recognizing that the cost of resurgence can erase years of progress.
- **Private Sector and Product Developers:** Invest in local manufacturing and innovation to reduce reliance on imported products and support health sovereignty.
- **Technical and Scientific Partners:** Align research, data, and implementation with national priorities to provide the evidence and tools needed to stay ahead of the disease.
- **Donor Governments:** Maintain and grow financial commitments while honoring existing pledges to multilateral health financing.

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