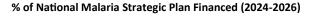


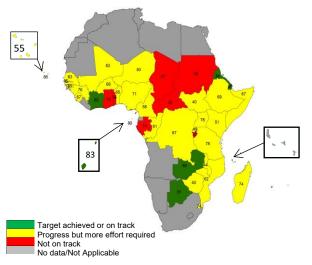
ALMA SUMMARY REPORT QUARTER ONE 2025

INTRODUCTION

Accepting his chair of the African Union this year, His Excellency President João Lourenço of Angola committed to addressing the challenges related to diseases and public health; including uniting Africa's efforts in finding collective solutions.

This is particularly relevant for the fight against malaria; whose infection rates and deaths are rising alarmingly, driven by a perfect storm of challenges; insecticide and drug resistance, increased breeding sites due to climate change, serious financing gaps exacerbated by marked reductions in ODA.





Source: Quarter 1 2025 ALMA Scorecard

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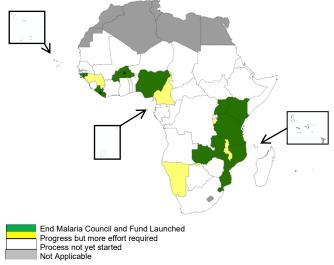
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The Chair of ALMA; President Advocate Duma Gideon Boko called for the same collective action. "Africa must urgently rise to the challenge by mobilizing domestic resources, including by drawing down on the resources in our emergency funds and increasing our health budget allocations. We must also scale up innovative financing including through End Malaria Councils and Funds, and leverage platforms like World Bank IDA and the Green Climate Fund to ensure that our national programmes are fully equipped to drive the malaria agenda forward."

MEMBERS Algeria Angola Benin Botswana **Burkina Faso** Burundi Cameroon **Central African** Republic Cabo Verde Chad Comoros Republic of Congo Côte d'Ivoire Democratic Republic of Congo Djibouti Egypt Equatorial Guinea Eritrea Eswatini Ethiopia Gabon Ghana Guinea Guinea Bissau Kenva Lesotho Liberia Libva Madagascar Malawi Mali Mauritania Mauritius Mozambigue Morocco Namibia Niger Nigeria Rwanda Sahrawi Arab Democratic Republic São Tomé and Príncipe Senegal Seychelles Sierra Leone Somalia South Africa South Sudan Sudan The Gambia Togo Tunisia Uganda United Republic of Tanzania **Zambia** Zimbabwe At the African Union Summit, President Advocate Duma Gideon Boko launched a new chapter of the Change the Story campaign that puts children's voices at the heart of the malaria fight. The campaign aims to motivate donor and endemic countries to increase their support for malaria interventions, including new and powerful tools, through mobilising resources. The new chapter highlighted stories of children from Mozambique, Nigeria and Rwanda, showing the impact of extreme weather events, how the disease impacts children and the innovative new tools that can help defeat the disease. The campaign was later amplified during World Malaria Day in April 2025, when the campaign video was played on national television in Eswatini, Ghana, Nigeria and Uganda, reaching over 70 million people. This campaign seeks to highlight that it is the most vulnerable yet the most critical human capital that is being held back by the current insufficient investments in the fight against malaria

A STRUCTURED RESPONSE

On World Malaria Day, stakeholders across the continent embraced the theme: "Malaria ends with us. Reinvest, Reimagine Reignite." Indeed two countries on the continent, Burkina Faso and Liberia, launched multisectoral, multistakeholder End Malaria Councils and Funds to engage leaders across these countries and establish national private sector funding mechanisms to supplement public sector budget allocation. In Africa, the End Malaria Councils have mobilized over US\$150 from the domestic public and private sector to date.



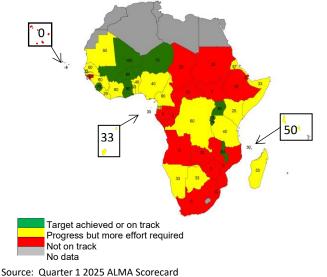
End Malaria Council and Malaria and NTDs Fund

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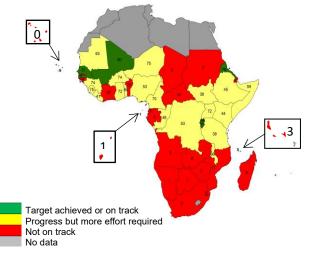
Across the continent, there was a focus on mothers, children, and youth as the population groups most directly affected by this scourge. With a focus on the Change the story campaign (an advocacy partnership between ALMA, Malaria No More UK and RBM Partnership to end Malaria). School children made public speeches and demonstrated their understanding of the science of malaria in well structured classroom lessons.

% of MDAs Achieving WHO Targets



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Mass Treatment Coverage for Neglected Tropical Disease (NTD index, %)(2023)



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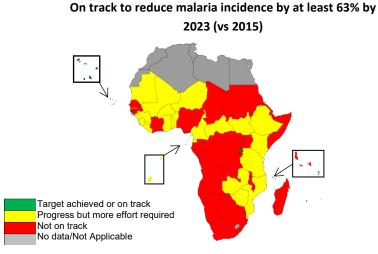
PUTTING MALARIA AT THE TOP OF THE AGENDA

Ministers on the African continent have taken on the responsibility of becoming malaria champions, in order to accelerate progress towards malaria elimination. In the vanguard are Ministers of Health from Botswana, Burkina Faso, Equatorial Guinea, Malawi, Mozambique, Uganda and Zimbabwe.

Inviting other ministers to join their big push actions, the ministers have committed to:

- Prioritize malaria elimination in their country by launching Zero Malaria Starts With Me, developing sectoral malaria programmes with education, environment, agriculture and other relevant sectors; including parliamentarians, youth, CSO, faith and traditional leaders; setting up multisectoral multistakeholder end malaria councils,
- Enhance Financing for Malaria by pushing for increased budget allocation, setting up end malaria funds to tap private sector resources, adopt innovative financing and advocate for integration into broader development agendas (e.g. IDA, blended financing, and climate funding)

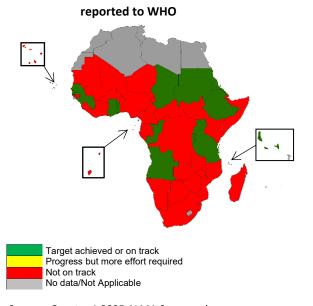
Integrate Malaria into Primary Health Care including prioritizing community health workers, pandemic preparedness and climate mitigation and adaptation programmes. Full intergration into PHC is critical for sustainability.



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Strengthen national data monitoring and surveillance including genomic



Drug efficacy studies conducted since 2019 and data

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surveillance and implement country scorecard tools for accountability and action to drive impact. Share scorecard and data on the ALMA scorecard hub and RBM dashboard. Strengthen digital applications for demand forecasting and supply chain management across the country. Regular drug efficacy studies are also critical to monitoring drug resistance and ensuring timely intervention.

- Ensure rapid adoption of innovative tools and approaches including acceleration of regulatory approvals, training of staff and public education
- Attend malaria and related advocacy events, meetings and missions regionally and internationally

CONCLUSION

The fight against malaria is at a critical crossroads. Either we engage in an all-out war or we lose the gains we have made over the last 2 decades. Now is the time for a Big Push to overcome the perfect storm of challenges currently threatening the fight against malaria.