

CS4ME

CIVIL SOCIETY FOR MALARIA ELIMINATION



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Foreword



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Dear colleagues, partners, and decision-makers

2022 has been an important year in the development of the CS4ME movement! We aim to strengthen malaria advocacy and provide technical support to local malaria leaders.

At country level: We are proud to have engaged more civil society organizations (CSOs) on malaria, particularly those with a focus on HIV/AIDS, who have now integrated malaria as a key component of their work; we thank our members in countries who have created **national coalitions of CSOs working on malaria, such as the Platform of NGOs and Associations Fighting Malaria in Congo Brazzaville**, to strengthen coordination at country level; We welcome the launch of the **CS4ME-NMCP (National Malaria Control Program) national taskforces** in selected countries - **Cameroon, DRC, Niger** - to strengthen collaboration between civil society and NMCPs. We also launched the **CCM-CS4ME Working Group**, where for the first-time malaria representatives in CCMs in Africa can coordinate their efforts on a single platform.

At regional and global level: Today, our members play key roles in global and regional decision-making spaces such as the Global Fund Board. For the first time, civil society will have a seat on the RBM Partnership to End Malaria Board, and this new constituency will be supported by the CS4ME Secretariat. We thank the RBM Secretariat and Board leadership for this historic opportunity.

We thank all our CS4ME members who played an active role in the global Meet the Target campaigns to mobilize Global Fund resources for countries to implement life-saving malaria interventions. We thank all the partners who support our work and our day-to-day close collaborators in national malaria programs.

The role of civil society and communities in the fight against malaria is an essential one. We know that malaria elimination is possible, and we are ready to contribute to this goal and move from national local victories to global successes in the fight against malaria!

To our members we serve and support you, let's continue to work together stronger and smarter.



We invite you to learn more about our work by visiting our [Facebook page / Global Civil Society for Malaria Elimination](#) and [Twitter @ CS4MEglobal](#) and most importantly, join the fight!

Acronyms

CS4ME:	Civil Society for Malaria Elimination
CSOs:	Civil Society Organizations
NFM3:	New Funding Model cycle 3
TA:	Technical Assistance
USAID PMI:	United States Agency for International Development Presidential Malaria Initiative
HIV/AIDS:	Human Immunodeficiency Virus/ Acquired Immunodeficiency Virus
BMGF:	Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation
CCM:	Country Coordinating Mechanism
MMV:	Medicines for Malaria Venture
LLINs:	Long Lasting Insecticidal Nets
CDC:	Center for Disease Control and Prevention
EANNASO:	Eastern Africa National Networks of Aids and Health Service Organizations
ESCAVI :	Education, Santé, et Amélioration du Cadre de vie
NMCP:	National Malaria Control Program
CRG SI:	Community, Rights and Gender Strategic Initiative
SCP:	Seasonal Chemoprevention
APLMA:	Asia Pacific Leader's Malaria Alliance
APMEN :	Asia Pacific Malaria Elimination Network
PAMCA :	Pan-African Mosquito Control Association
ISA :	Impact Santé Afrique
ACT :	Artemisinin-based Combination Therapy
WHO :	World Health Organization
HMST:	Health Management Support Team
GFAN:	Global Fund Advocates Network
W4GF:	Women for Global Fund
RDTs:	Rapid Diagnosis Test

Introduction

Civil Society for Malaria Elimination (CS4ME) is a global movement of nearly **600 civil society organizations and networks from 48 countries**, all committed to eliminating malaria. To realize their mission which is to make malaria programmes and interventions more effective, sustainable, equitable, innovative, inclusive of civil society, community-based, human rights-based, gender-sensitive, and adequately funded CS4ME focus attention on the following **six** strategic objectives:

1. Strengthen CS4ME member **capacity** and commitment to achieve malaria elimination.
2. Build civil society **influence** with Country Coordinating Mechanism (CCMs)/National Malaria Control Program (NMCPs) in at least 10+1 countries.
3. Demonstrate the capacity and **impact** of civil society in at least 5 countries.
4. Deepen CS4ME's global **advocacy** presence.
5. Advocate for **investing** in civil society for malaria elimination.
6. **Strengthen** the efficiency and effectiveness of CS4ME.

As in 2020 and 2021, CS4ME continued to carry activities to increase the commitment and participation of CS4ME members in the global fight for malaria elimination, specifically through the:

- Strengthening of efficiency and effectiveness of CS4ME governance through steering committee and Friends of CS4ME meetings, launching of CS4ME working groups,
- Organizing trainings for civil society in some key area like project management, community led monitoring, advocacy & communication,
- Building civil society influence with Country Coordinating Mechanism,
- Reinforcement of collaboration between NMCP and civil society in Cameroon and Niger through task forces,
- Participation of civil society in advocacy campaigns at national, regional and global level.

Strengthening the efficiency and effectiveness of CS4ME's governance

Strengthening the effectiveness and efficiency of CS4ME's governance is achieved through the demonstration of accountability and transparency of CS4ME both to its members, as well as to external stakeholders. It is specifically about:

- the annual meeting of members to review the previous year and suggestions for the current year so that CS4ME activities meet the needs of members,
- the different meetings of the steering committee for the strategic, operational and financial follow-up of CS4ME activities
- the meetings of the members of the Friends of CS4ME high level group
- the setting up of different working groups that support the CS4ME Secretariat in the implementation of the platform's activities

Annual meeting CS4ME for members



Every year, the secretariat in collaboration with the CS4ME steering committee organizes the annual meeting of CS4ME members. The main objective of this meeting is to inform members about the different CS4ME activities in order to better engage and involve them in the platform's activities. In January 2022, CS4ME civil society members held their annual online meeting. The Secretariat and the CS4ME steering committee presented to the members the results of the CS4ME 2021 activities and the 2022 work plan . During this meeting, members were reminded of the importance of marking their membership in CS4ME by their participation in the various activities. They were also encouraged to further promote the CS4ME platform in their different countries (especially for countries with less than 10 CS4ME members). It was also an opportunity for the CS4ME Secretariat to get feedback from members on two key points: What was useful or not useful in 2021 and suggestions for training in 2022. This is to ensure that the activities of the platform meet the needs of members.

N°	SUGGESTIONS FOR TRAININGS IN 2022
1	Role of CSOs in the last mile/last kilometer of malaria elimination; Supporting CSO roles including rights and equity agendas in transition process from GF funding to national government funding for malaria elimination /prevention of reintroduction
2	Strategy development, community surveillance, and M&E
3	Malaria situation updating, advocacy tools, fundraising, community and gender rights in Malaria eradication work, community diagnostics
4	Strengthen CSO capacity in documentation, and have CS4ME serve as a platform for the publication of alternative reports on malaria that CSOs produce as evidence for effective advocacy
5	Experience sharing between country interventions with focus on approaches and methodologies followed which can be adopted and replicated by members

6	Project proposal drafting and fundraising
7	Onsite trainings should also be considered in 2022. The secretariat can support countries to organize onsite trainings
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CS4ME Steering Committee

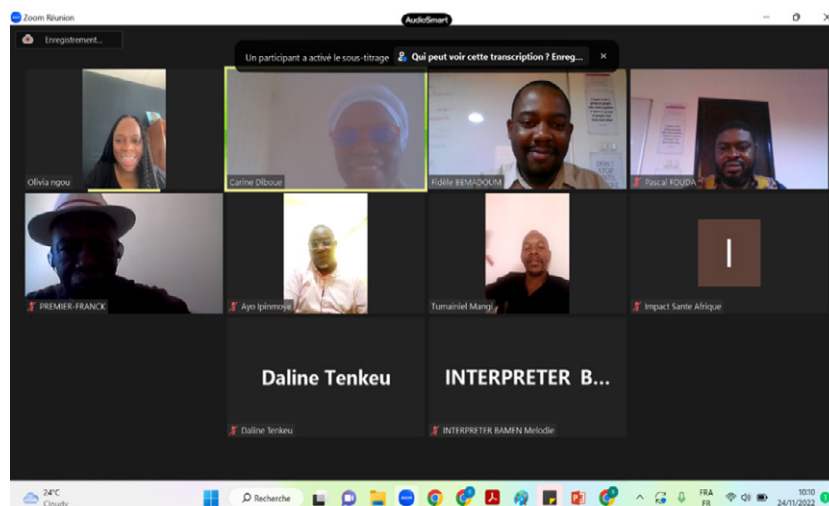


The main duty of the steering committee is to provide strategic guidance on **CS4ME** work by preparing annual work plan and supporting CS4ME advocacy mission. For this reason, **CS4ME** steering committee members hold their meeting online every quarter to follow-up the setting up and coordinate the platform activities. During this past year, meetings were held in **February, May, July and November**.

It is during these meetings that the members of the steering committee provide support to the Secretariat through their advice on both technical and resource mobilization to ensure that CS4ME activities follow the CS4ME strategic objectives. In addition, they also closely follow-up on the engagement of the platform members and guide the Secretariat in this perspective.

During their formal meetings and even outside their meetings, the members of the steering committee have conducted program and financial reviews of CS4ME activities, reviewing

and validating an array of tools to strengthen the CS4ME platform, as well as providing strategic guidance for CS4ME specific matters like the commemoration of World Malaria Day and other CS4ME projects which will be implemented in 2023.



The steering committee also held an extraordinary meeting on 23 May 2022 to provide strategic and operational guidance to the CS4ME Secretariat on a proposal for civil society engagement in the NMF4 malaria concept note process. Moreover, the members of the CS4ME steering committee also participate actively in the support of the working groups set up by the CS4ME Secretariat and also through their various interventions during CS4ME activities such as trainings, workshops and strategic meetings.

Annual meeting CS4ME for members



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Strengthening and uniting civil society and communities to accelerate the malaria fight!

The global platform of Civil Society for Malaria Elimination (CS4ME) cordially invites you to the **Friends of CS4ME meeting!**

Friends of CS4ME meeting

Tuesday, May 10, 2022
From 2 pm - 3:30 pm GMT
on Zoom.

Come and learn more about who we are, what we do, and how you can be a part of CS4ME mission!

About CS4ME: it is a movement, committed to ensuring that malaria programmes are effective, sustainable, community based, human rights-based, equitable, innovative, adequately funded and inclusive. CS4ME was launched in 2019 and today has 450 members from 49 countries across Africa and Asia.
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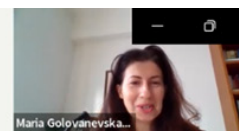
This meeting is organized by CS4ME Secretariat:  it is open to invited guests only
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CS4ME launched the Friends of CS4ME concept last year with the first meeting of this high-level group in November 2021. It is a group who meet twice a year to provide advice and guidance from their external perspective; they also offer financial support to ensure that CS4ME is able to fulfil its mission. This year, 5 new people joined this group.

The two meetings were held in May and November 2022. Nearly 20 people took part of these meetings, including representatives of: The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, USAID, USAID PMI, HMST, BMGF, CDC, USAID, Expertise France, MMV and also CS4ME steering committee members and Secretariat .

These meetings were also an opportunity for the Secretariat and the CS4ME Steering Committee to present to «Friends of CS4ME» the different activities of the platform so that they are aware of all the work that CS4ME is doing. During these meetings, 3 project ideas by CS4ME members were also presented. Friends of CS4ME in attendance were particularly interested in two projects that are currently being prepared for implementation. These are the project to support CS4ME members to ensure the efficient participation of civil society in the processes of developing the NMF4 malaria concept notes and another project to provide input for civil society to improve malaria programs. **Through this high-level group, CS4ME has cultivated a network of strong allies and external champions of the platform to help amplify its voice and presence.**

CS4ME Subgrant Mechanism for Civil Society (start date: January 2023)



- **Project 1:** Raise at least 250 000 \$ to support 4 CSOs for 12 months catalytic projects (Example: Increasing advocacy for specific malaria vulnerable groups: prisoners, refugees,)
- **Project 2:** Strengthen CSOs in key areas like Governance, Financial Management, Human Resources Management, Monitoring and Evaluation, Development of strong organizational systems
- **Project 3:** Support the engagement and meaningful contribution of malaria Civil Society voices in the development of the next Global Fund country malaria concept notes in at least 10 countries (Cost of local CSOs experts to support malaria CSOs in their countries, Coordination fees, Development of tool, Funding to support participation of malaria CSOs in Global Fund processes)

Launching of CS4ME working groups



In February 2022, four CS4ME working groups were launched:

1. Country Coordination Mechanism (CCM) working group
2. Advocacy and Communication working group
3. Capacity building working group, and
4. World Malaria Day working group

As the terms of reference for each working group were defined, interested CS4ME members joined the different working groups. It should be noted that according to the CS4ME 2021-2025 operational plan developed last year, the first 3 working groups are permanent while the World Malaria Day working group has been in operation for a period of months. In total, nearly 80 representatives of civil society members of CS4ME joined these different working groups from several countries: Benin, Cameroon, Congo Brazzaville, Côte d'Ivoire, Gabon, Ghana, Guinea, India, Madagascar, Niger, Nigeria, DRC, Rwanda, Senegal, Tanzania, Chad, Togo and Uganda.

The following table summarizes the output of each working group.

Working group	Output
Country Coordination Mechanism (CCM) working group	Contribution to the development of the Summary Document of Civil Society Challenges, Good Practices and Recommendations during the NFM3 Global Fund Malaria Grant
Advocacy and Communication working group	Contribution to the conception of CS4ME advocacy and communication plan 2023-2025
Capacity building working group	Participation in the conception of the tool: Community-Led Monitoring Guide for key malaria programs for CSOs
World Malaria Day working group	Development of key messages, statement CS4ME and videos CS4ME for World Malaria Day

The establishment of these different governance structures and their continuous monitoring will ensure that the platform functions properly to guarantee that CS4ME responds to the needs of its members and therefore is more effective in the work towards malaria eradication.

Strengthening CS4ME member capacity and commitment to achieving malaria elimination

Reinforcing the capacities of its members is essential to CS4ME work. As a network linking several CSOs in Africa and Asia CS4ME encourages its members to share experiences and learn from each other. To this end, CS4ME implemented several capacity building activities for its members in the past year:

- Induction trainings webinars replay (especially for new members),
- Civil society malaria coffee talk which permitted to members to share their experiences on a specific topic,
- Specific trainings on human right and gender, advocacy and communication, project management and community-led monitoring.

Training webinars replay

N°	Webinar title	Zoom link	Proposed date	GMT time
1	Integrating gender in malaria responses, what you should know! Intégration de genre dans les réponses au paludisme, ce que vous devez savoir!	Click here	Monday, 23 Février 2022 Wednesday, February 23, 2022	8:30 am 10:00 am
2	LLINs: what you should know about long-lasting insecticidal nets and their impact MILDA: Ce qu'il faut savoir sur les moustiquaires imprégnées d'insecticide longue durée et leur impact	Click here	Monday, 14 Mars 2022 Wednesday, March 16, 2022	8:30 am 10:00 am
3	Training on human rights and gender issues in malaria, Community Systems Programming, Strengthening malaria constituencies? Formation sur les droits de l'homme et les questions liées au genre en matière de paludisme, Programmation des Systèmes Communautaires, Renforcement des constituances de lutte contre le paludisme	Click here	Monday, 6 Avril 2022 Wednesday, April 6, 2022	8:30 am 10:30 am
4	Building Community Led Monitoring Systems improved quality health services to the malaria communities Mettre en place des systèmes de surveillance communautaires pour améliorer la qualité des services de santé dans les communautés touchées par le paludisme	Click here	Monday, 18 Mai 2022 Wednesday, May 18, 2022	8:30 am 10:00 am
5	Increasing malaria community voices into Global Fund related country process Augmenter la voix des communautés vulnérables au paludisme dans le processus relationnel lié au Fonds mondial	Click here	Monday, 19 Juin, 2022 Thursday, June 16, 2022	8:30 am 10:30 am

Civil society capacity building is a major focus of the CS4ME platform. Thus, since 2020, CS4ME Secretariat has organized several in-person and online capacity building sessions on several different topics to enable CS4ME member CSOs to be more effective in malaria control programs in their different countries. Meanwhile, several new organizations have joined the platform in 2021 and 2022. Thus, in order to allow all members to enter at the same level, from February to June 2022, the CS4ME Secretariat organized a series of webinars replaying training that were done in 2020. About 50 organizations on average from several countries took part in this webinar series. Thus, capacities of CS4ME members were reinforced on several topics:

- **Integrating gender in malaria responses, what you should know!**
- **LLINs: what you should know about long-lasting insecticidal nets and their impact.**
- **Training on human rights and gender issues in malaria, Community Systems Programming, Strengthening malaria constituencies.**
- **Building Community Led Monitoring Systems improved quality health services to the malaria communities.**
- **Increasing malaria community Voices into Global Fund related country process.**

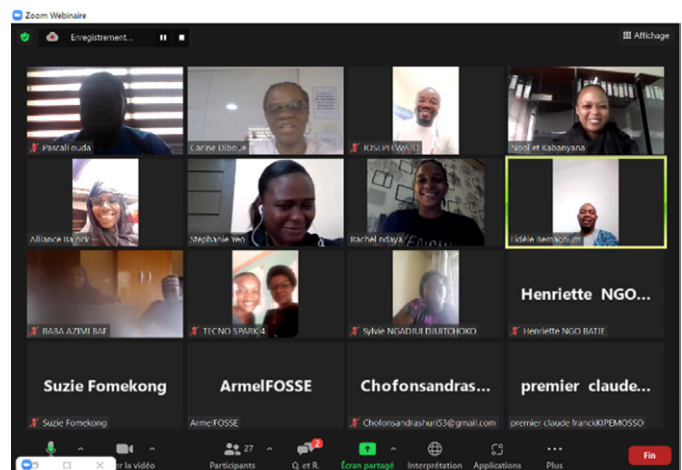
Civil society malaria coffee talk

Since 2021, the CS4ME Secretariat has been organizing the quarterly Malaria Civil Society coffee talk, a one- or two-hours webinar for a regional civil society experience sharing on specific topics in order to contribute to the effectiveness and efficiency of Civil Society Organizations in malaria control programs. Indeed, learning how the others work in their different countries, what challenges and constraints they face, and especially, what are their perspectives on specific issues enables members be inspired and

motivated by each other. This year, 4 sessions were held on the themes:

- Best practices on Advocacy for the 7th Global Fund Replenishment Conference
- How to address of needs of vulnerable populations in the fight against malaria
- How to mobilize domestic resource for the fight against malaria: the case of districts
- Engaging malaria civil society in NFM4 process: lessons learned from NFM3

Nearly 60 participants from several African countries participated in these exchanges (from Burkina Faso, Côte d'Ivoire, Ghana, Nigeria, Niger, Senegal, Togo, DRC, Congo, Cameroon, Chad, Madagascar, Uganda, Tanzania). For each of the webinars, the different panellists were representatives of civil society who shared their experiences according to the topics discussed. In addition to civil society, other partners (such as the Global Fund, EANNASO) had to intervene during these sessions to provide relevant and very useful information to the CSO who participated. For example, during the one session, a panellist from Rwanda spoke about their advocacy strategy at the local and international level and the different actions they have implemented to contribute to the success of the 7th Global Fund replenishment conference: advocacy letters to embassies, consultation workshops, social networking campaigns and many others. The discussions were interactive and rich in contributions from both panellists and participants.



Training on Identifying and addressing gender in human rights factors that curtail progress towards malaria elimination

Strengthening the influence of civil society organizations within malaria control and elimination decision-making and implementation mechanisms is essential to ensure that the needs of vulnerable populations are considered in malaria programs. Thus, in June 2022, the CS4ME Secretariat organized 2 training sessions (1 in French and 1 in English) to strengthening the capacity of civil society organizations to better ensure that the needs of populations most affected by malaria are met, with a particular focus on how gender, social and human rights barriers influence the response to malaria. Specifically, it was to enable participants at the end of the training to:

- Describe how gender inequalities and social norms influence vulnerability to malaria and undermine attempts to control and eliminate malaria.
- Identify barriers linked to gender inequalities and social norms within malaria programmes, and the people who are the most affected by malaria.
- Use the right to health framework to analyse the impact of these barriers and to articulate the strategies and action needed to address them.

There were a total of 51 participants with 30 for the English session and 21 for the French session. Both

sessions were interactive with brainstorming segments. Participants formed sub-groups and studied many scenarios to identify barriers for health, to discuss what is the right to health and proposed some solutions to address the barriers identified. After this training, a tool was developed and shared with civil society ([Identifying and addressing gender and human rights factors that curtail progress towards malaria elimination: Training for Malaria civil society organizations – adaptation guide](#) 🌐)



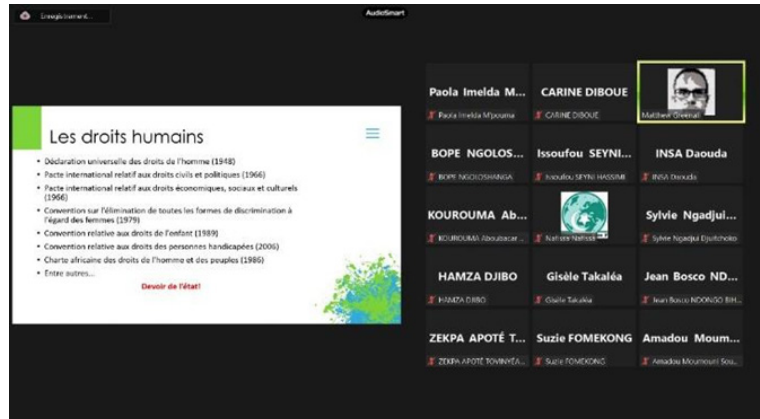
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Training of civil society organizations on **Human rights and Gender barriers** in the context of malaria services.

> English session

Date	Time (GMT)	Place
Tuesday, June 7 th , 2022	9am - 11am	Zoom.us
Wednesday, June 8 th , 2022	9am - 11am	Zoom.us
Friday, June 10 th 2022	9am - 11am	Zoom.us

Mandatory application - Places are limited
If you are interested in this training, please [click here](#) to submit your application by **Wednesday, June 1, 2022.**



Les droits humains

- Déclaration universelle des droits de l'homme (1948)
- Pacte international relatif aux droits civils et politiques (1966)
- Pacte international relatif aux droits économiques, sociaux et culturels (1966)
- Convention sur l'élimination de toutes les formes de discrimination à l'égard des femmes (1979)
- Convention relative aux droits de l'enfant (1989)
- Convention relative aux droits des personnes handicapées (2006)
- Charte africaine des droits de l'homme et des peuples (1986)
- Entre autres...

Devise de l'État!

Participants:

- Paola Imelda M...
- CARINE DIBOUE
- BOPE NGOLOS...
- Issoufou SEYNI...
- INSA Daouda
- KOUROUMA Ab...
- Sylvie Ngadjui...
- HAMZA DJIBO
- Gisèle Takaléa
- Jean Bosco ND...
- ZEKPA APOTÉ T...
- Suzie FOMEKONG
- Amadou Moum...

Regional training workshop on advocacy and Communication

The CS4ME Secretariat with technical support from HMST and funding from Expertise France developed the Advocacy and communication plan CS4ME. After several consultations with the advocacy and communication working group and the CS4ME steering committee, the plan was developed. As part of this process, in October 2022, the CS4ME Secretariat organized a regional training workshop on advocacy and communication to strengthen the capacity of CS4ME so that they can be more effective in malaria programs. The objectives of this training workshop were:

- Ensure that all participants understand and support the CS4ME communication and advocacy plan.
- Build participants' skills, knowledge and confidence in communication and advocacy.
- Ensure that participants have a clear idea of their organization's advocacy strategy.

The workshop took place in Yaoundé-Cameroon during 3 days with participants in person and online (17 CSOs representatives in person and 38 online). By their presence, the NMCP Deputy Director and the CCM Permanent Secretary in Cameroon demonstrated their support and interest in civil society work. During the workshop, the facilitator went through presentations interacting with the participants on each of the key points and reinforcing learning by sharing experiences, lessons learned, best practices, and tips, as well as group work with participatory feedback at each key articulation of the development of an advocacy plan as an objective at the end of the workshop.

- The participants and the facilitator reviewed together:
- What is advocacy? How is it different from communication or awareness raising?
- Who is the target of advocacy? What are the advocacy tools?
- What change is desired through advocacy?
- Targets are often difficult to reach. How can they be reached?

The exchanges of experiences, best practices and lessons learnt in the daily actions carried out in the fight against malaria were interesting. For example, in Cameroon, discussions revealed that the CCM always

involves civil society in its activities, and that civil society holds 40% of the seats. In addition, youth and women’s committees have been created to take gender into account, although the distribution of seats already takes this into account, which is very useful for advocacy.

There were 3 working groups sessions during this workshop:

- The first session was dedicated to sharing an advocacy campaign, action, or story participants did that they thought didn’t work, why it didn’t work, and what lessons they learned from it?
- The second called participants to reflect on the communication and advocacy plan that was presented to them in detail to see together how it could be improved.
- In the third session, each group developed an advocacy plan based on a specific objective according to the overall objectives of the CS4ME communication and advocacy plan



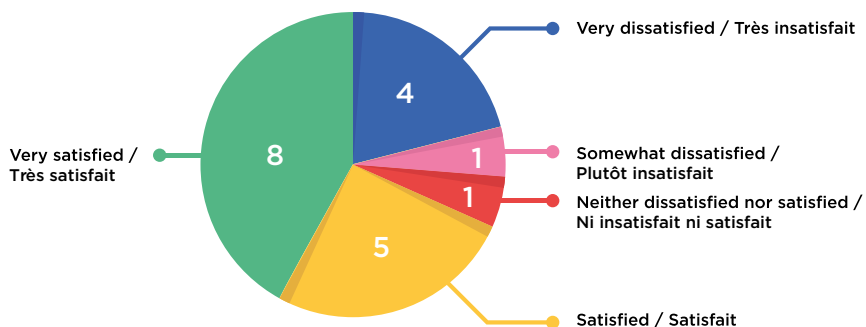
The end of the training was mandated by the delivery of two types of certificates to participants:

- Firstly, participants who had signed the membership charter received their CS4ME membership certificates from the CS4ME Global Coordinator;
- Secondly, all participants present received certificates from the CS4ME Global Coordinator attesting to their participation in the three-day training.



In order to ensure continuous improvement and quality in the implementation of CS4ME activities, the training was evaluated each day by the participants who generally appreciated the training. They particularly expressed the need to do more of this type of training by increasing the time allotted to go in depth on the topics covered and gave themes for future training of this type.

How satisfied are you with the overall workshop?



Training in project management



In order to continue to build the capacity of its members in all key areas of malaria control, as well as in fundraising and management, the CS4ME Secretariat organized a two-day online training on Project Design and Management in November 2022. The training aimed in particular to:

- Strengthen the capacity of CS4ME members to conceptualize, plan, execute, monitor and report on projects;
- Develop an understanding of basic requirements, expectations, tools and techniques for advancing through the different phases of project management;
- Improve the capacity to use standard project management tools and techniques.

On average 75 civil society representatives from 21 countries (DRC; Tanzania; Cameroon; Nigeria; Ghana; Gabon; Senegal; Madagascar; Kenya; Congo; Benin; USA; Ivory Coast; France; Niger; Guinea; Chad; Uganda;

Germany; Burkina Faso; Zimbabwe) took part in this training.

The training was interactive with the facilitation of the trainer. For each topic covered, the trainer gave specific examples, which allowed participants to better understand the content of each module.

PROJECT GANTT CHART
Project name [to be completed]
Quarterly view

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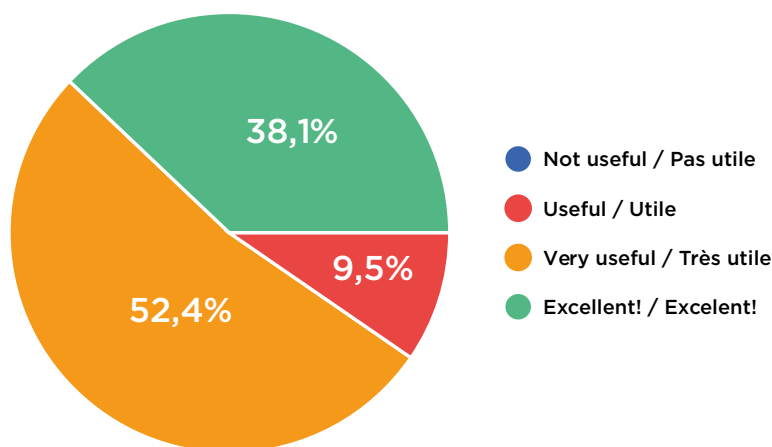
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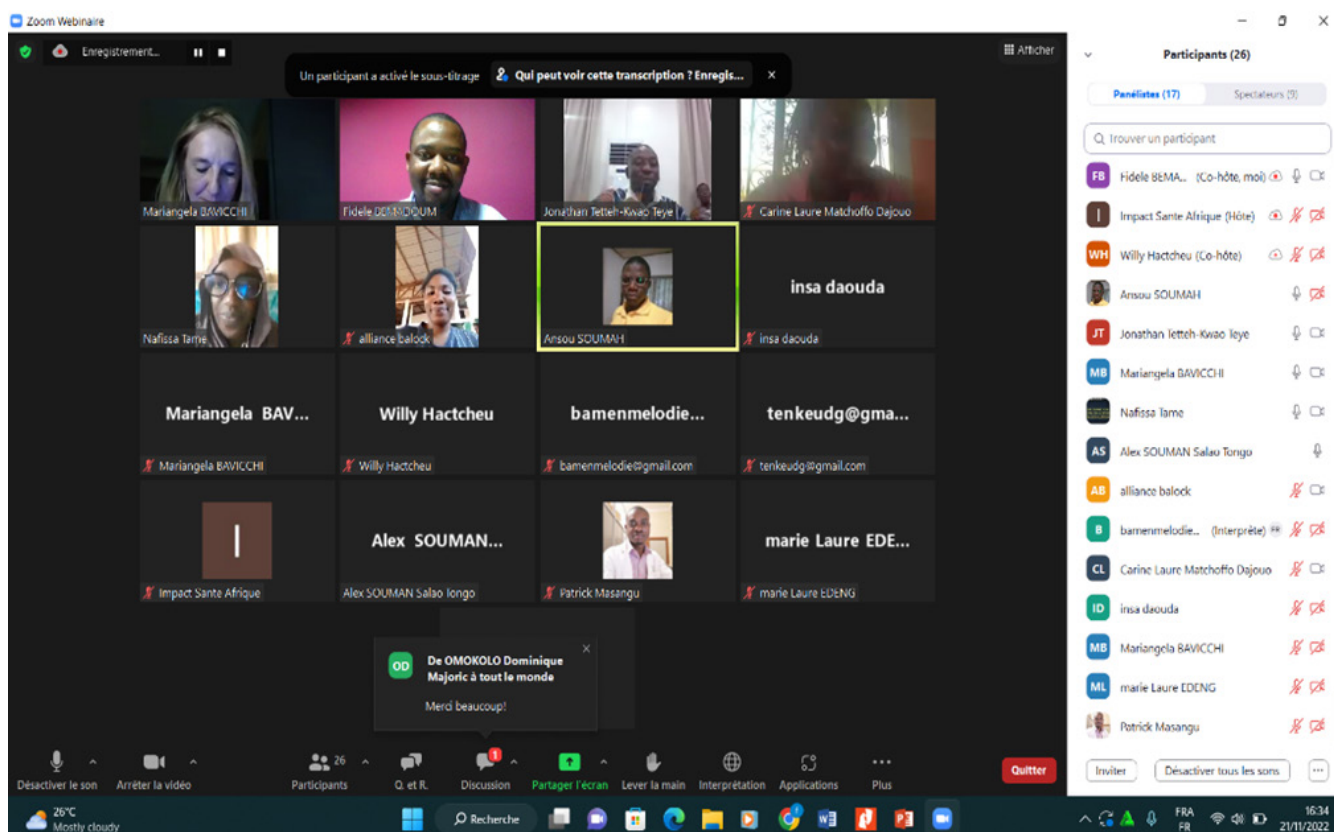
Specifically, trainees have been trained on:

- What is the project management?
- Design a logical framework for a project
- Design a Theory of Change
- Develop a work-plan and budget
- Monitoring and Evaluation
- Project Management Reporting
- Working in a Consortium

In the overall evaluation of the training, 38.1%, 52.4% and 9.5% of the participants respectively found the training excellent, very useful and useful. This implies that all the participants were satisfied with the training.



For more information about this training: [material 1](#) [material 2](#)

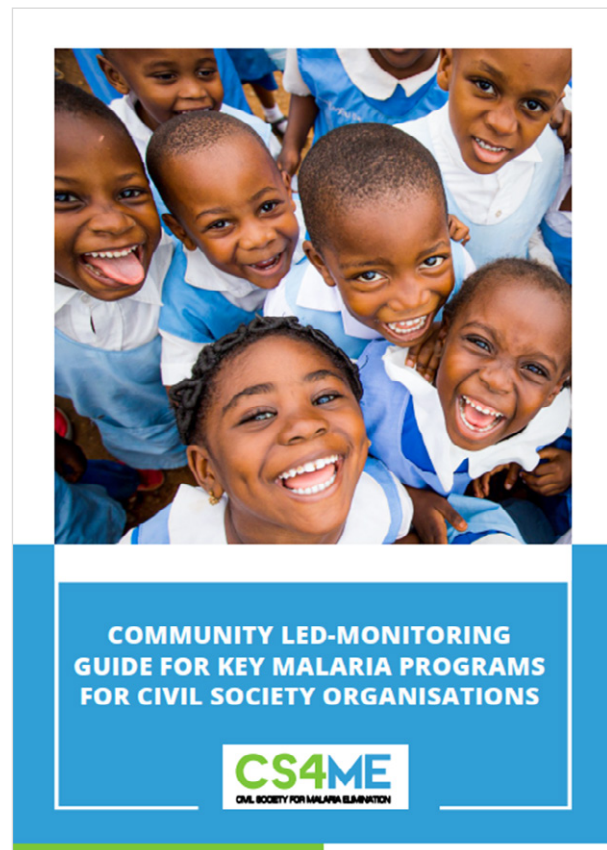


Integrating community-led monitoring in malaria programs

In order to ensure that the needs of vulnerable populations to malaria related to the «Community, Rights and Gender» are better taken into account in malaria policies and have a strong influence of civil society on decision-making bodies in the fight against malaria, it is essential that the capacities of civil society organizations (CSOs) be strengthened in strategic areas such as Community-Led Monitoring (CLM). The aim is to improve their contribution to quality community monitoring of key malaria interventions in vulnerable communities. Thus, the CS4ME secretariat with the collaboration of an independent consultant, the CS4ME steering committee members and many partners (The Global Fund, Expertise France, RBM Partnership to End Malaria, WHO Global Malaria Program, Actions For Africa Development, Asia Catalyst, Child Watch, Fondation Moje, Malaria Free Mekong GMS, James Cook University) elaborated the Community-Led Monitoring guide for key malaria programs for Civil Society Organizations. This document is a tool to encourage the inclusion of a community-led monitoring approach particularly to malaria funded programs in Global Fund grants to complement national Malaria monitoring systems, identify barriers to improved service delivery, and respond to community preferences regarding access, affordability, quality, and acceptability of services. This guide will be useful to CSOs working in the field of malaria in the conduct of community-led monitoring of activities efficiently and allow these CSOs to know their role and responsibilities in this exercise at each key stage. This guide will also provide CSOs and communities affected by malaria with templates of monitoring tools adapted to key malaria programs.

Following the development of this guide, on December 2, 2022, the CS4ME Secretariat organized an online training for CSOs on the use of this guide. The objectives of this training were to:

- Enable CSOs to have a good understanding of Community Monitoring of Malaria Control Interventions; Briefly present the steps to follow to conduct community monitoring of malaria control interventions;
- To sensitize CSOs on the importance of community monitoring of malaria control interventions.



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About CS4ME: Civil Society For Malaria Elimination is a global platform of civil society organizations for malaria elimination. Our mission is to make malaria programmes and interventions more effective, sustainable, equitable, innovative, inclusive of civil society, community-based, human rights-based, gender-sensitive and adequately funded.

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More than 100 CSOs from Ivory Coast, Cameroon, Benin, Guinea, Burkina Faso, Gabon, Ghana, Congo, DRC, Kenya, Liberia, Niger, Nigeria, Rwanda, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Tanzania, Togo, Uganda, Madagascar took part in this training. They acquired knowledge on Malaria control methods; Definition of Community Monitoring; Purpose of Community Monitoring; Steps in Community Monitoring; Skills required to conduct Community Monitoring.

Over 200 CSOs from approximately 30 countries in Africa have their capacities strengthened.

Through their comments during these trainings, members are happy to have access to these free trainings that allow them to be more effective in the implementation of malaria control programs in their different countries. Capacity building is an

essential component of the platform, as demonstrated by the results of the CS4ME 2022 evaluation: 90.3% of respondents who benefited from the training/capacity building offered by CS4ME agreed that it was necessary and useful in relation to their actual context and needs. In addition, 55.8% of respondents said they were able to develop advocacy briefs to policy makers and other targeted partners after attending the training/capacity building offered by CS4ME. Moreover, 65.4% of respondents said that their increased participation in malaria control decision making processes resulted of their participation in training/capacity building organized by the CS4ME Secretariat.

Building civil society influence with Country Coordinating Mechanism: CS4ME CCM working group

CS4ME recognises that in order to ensure that communities and civil society are able to influence malaria policies and plans in each country, civil society needs to be an active participant in the Country Coordinating Mechanisms (CCMs). Thus according of its objectives, CS4ME set up the CCM working group. The purpose of this working group is therefore to ensure that all civil society representatives who sit on CCMs are well prepared and well supported to play this role effectively. In 2022, this working group met 3 times and they also developed in collaboration with the CS4ME Secretariat a Summary Document of Civil Society Challenges, Good Practices and Recommendations during the NFM3 Global Fund Malaria Grant.

CCM working groups meetings



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CS4ME CCM Working group Meeting
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Representatives of malaria communities in CCM join forces for greater impact

Les représentants des communautés affectées par le paludisme au sein de l'ICN joignent leurs forces pour plus d'impact

Tuesday 12 July 2022 | 09:00-10:30 am GMT
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In May 2022, a global call was launched to those who represent communities affected by malaria in the Global Fund Country Coordinating Mechanism (CCM) to join the CS4ME CCM Working Group. Thus, a platform which gathers civil society representatives in CCM was created. After that, the first meeting of this working group was held on July 12, 2022.

More than 20 participants from civil societies -across Nigeria, Rwanda, Senegal, Cameroon, DRC, Ghana, Burkina Faso, Madagascar and Benin attended this meeting. Moreover, several partners other than civil society attended this meeting: the Interim CEO RBM Partnership to End Malaria, the CCM Evolution Strategic Initiative of the Global Fund representative, the CRG Global Fund department representatives and the CS4ME Global Coordinator. Key information for the working group members was shared during this meeting:

- CCM EVOLUTION recommendations
- The new Global Fund Strategy 2023-2028, the Community right and gender priorities and the Key Role of CCM Members
- The NFM4 Technical Assistance from CRG SI
- Results of the last Global Fund board meeting

Also, the panel discussion around Best Practices on How to address the Needs of Vulnerable Communities to CCM resulted in constructive exchanges and experience sharing for the working group members. Following this kick-off meeting, members will vote on the chair and co-chair of the working group and a work plan for the last quarter will be developed. It will mainly consist of Document best practices in the current



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malaria GF grant and gaps communities face in accessing quality malaria services: for the period 2020-2022 so that the working group members are more prepared for NFM4.

After this first meeting, the CS4ME CCM Working Group held its second meeting of the year on October 19, 2022. 25 participants from civil society from Cameroon, Gabon, Central African Republic, Congo, Senegal, Tanzania, Ghana and Madagascar. This meeting focused on the presentation of the CCM Working Group Work Plan October–December 2022 and a brainstorming on how to prepare effectively for the NFM4 process and the participants shared:

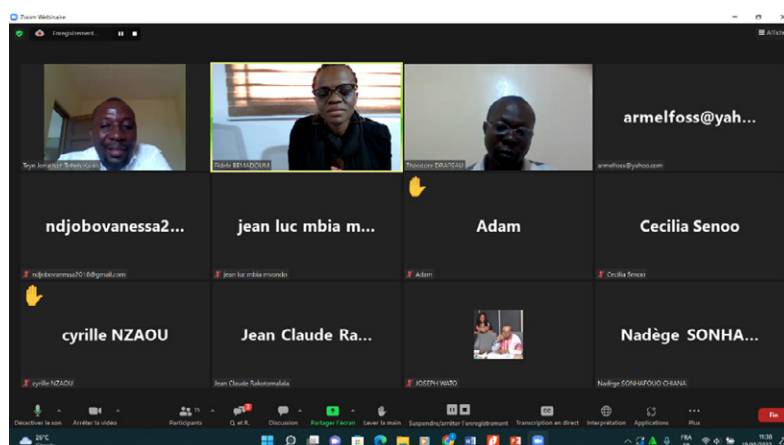
- Difficulties encountered by communities and civil society in the implementation of NFM3 regarding malaria prevention and treatment
- Best practices in NFM3 implementation regarding malaria prevention and treatment

- Recommendations for CCM and countries programs for malaria control

For example, they noted problems such as the non-use of LLINs, the low involvement of civil society in the process of developing malaria concept notes, communication and logistical problems during LLINs distribution campaigns, and the lack of good information for communities regarding the fight against malaria in their country. In terms of recommendations, the participants proposed:

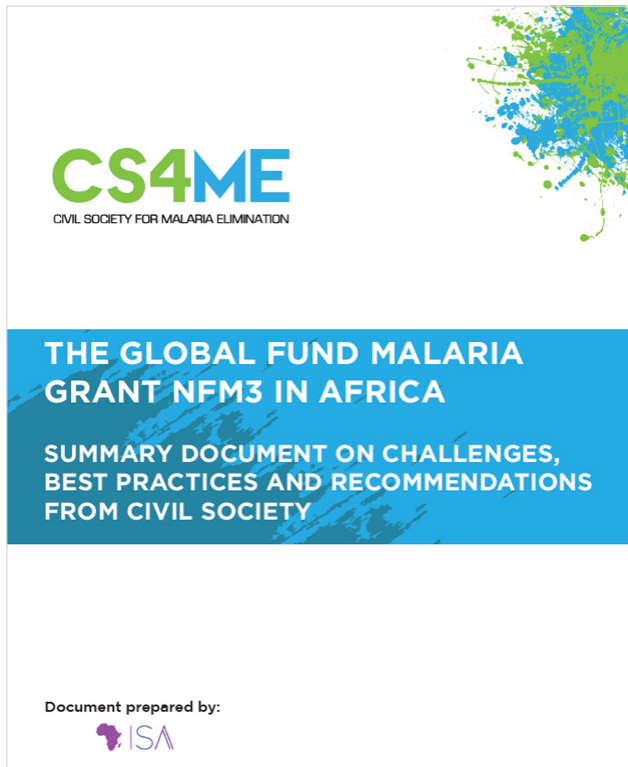
- Advocating for the inclusion of prevention activities at 60% and 40% coverage in the context of malaria in the NMF4
- Involvement of CSOs in mini decentralized country dialogues and the final cumulative dialogue.
- Taking into account and involving private health centres in malaria control programs
- More focus on prevention rather than treatment interventions
- Reviewing of the documentation of NMF3 processes to incorporate community concerned.
- Establishing a CSO monitoring unit in the health centres
- Involving of CSOs in malaria communication and community coaching

One of the main recommendations of civil society during this meeting was to improve the collaboration between NMCP and civil society in malaria programs implementation.



On December 15, 2022, CCM working group members met to discuss what can be done concretely to ensure that their participation in the process of drafting the NFM4 malaria concept notes will be effective and efficient. During this meeting, they shared relevant ideas and suggestions to mobilize civil society in their different countries for this purpose.


Development of Synopsis on CSOs consultations on issues and challenges on Malaria NFM3 current cycle



As the current Global Fund Malaria NFM3 grant is about to enter its final year for some countries, it is necessary to highlight the challenges faced in implementation and access to care for communities, the good practices observed, and the recommendations of civil society. This is to support and enhance the involvement of working group members and civil society in general in the process of developing more tailored, evidence-based NFM4 malaria concept notes from malaria-affected communities. Thus, the CS4ME Secretariat put together a document to **summarize the difficulties encountered in the implementation of and access to care for communities, the good practices observed, and the recommendations made by civil society during the current Global Fund malaria grant (NFM3) with a view to improving it for NMF4.**

The methodology consisted of collecting data from the target population using an interview guide, the review of documents and reports, followed by the processing and analysis of the data. The consultations were based on the need for documenting current issues and challenges, as well as best practices to improve the processes in NFM4 for malaria eradication. Data used to develop the synopsis document came from three sources:

- Online interviews with CSO members of the CS4ME platform;
- interviews with resource persons and participant feedback from the webinar;
- reports and documents produced by civil society representatives.

Research findings are presented at 3 levels: in general, in the term of malaria prevention and in the term of management of malaria cases. The document available [here](#) 

The establishing of this working group is an innovation with 35 members in 24 African countries working together in the fight against malaria. The working group has facilitated: collaboration between different members, sharing of meaningful ways to secure resources knowledge, approaches and strategies to ensure that the next Global Fund malaria funding cycle will be more responsive to the real needs of the communities most affected by malaria that are often left behind.

Enhancing civil society collaboration with National Malaria Control Programmes

To ensure better involvement of civil society in malaria control programs, it is necessary to encourage collaboration between civil society and National Malaria Control Programs. Thus, to influence decision making, CS4ME has launched a collaborative mechanism between these two stakeholders called the **National Malaria Control Program – Civil society Task Force**. Beginning with Cameroon in 2021, this task force was set up in 2022 in Niger and the DRC. Through quarterly meetings, this task force aims to strengthen the action of civil society in its contribution to the implementation of interventions to promote the awareness of the communities' needs in the fight against malaria

Launching of the National Malaria Control Program – Civil society Task Force in DRC



On 31st March, 2022, the NMCP - CS4ME Task Force in the Democratic Republic of Congo was successfully launched with the active participation of the NMCP, civil society organizations, and the President of the DRC parliamentary network for the fight against malaria. Rich exchanges and concrete issues were addressed to improve and strengthen collaboration between stakeholders in the fight against malaria in DRC. This meeting was also the right place to better present the CS4ME platform to the participants and to invite them to develop and improve the coordination of their actions regarding the NMCP recommendations. The CSOs were also invited to share with the NMCP the reports of their activities to allow the NMCP as a program to structure the fight.


Launching of the National Malaria Control Program – Civil society Task Force in Niger

In October 2022, ESCAVI in partnership with the CS4ME Secretariat organized the launch meeting of the NMCP-Civil Society Task Force (TF) in Niger. This TF aims primarily to strengthen collaboration between civil society and the NMCP in order to strengthen advocacy for the fight against malaria in Niger. The participants were: parliamentarians, representatives of the Ministry of Health, CCM Niger, NMCP Niger, PMI USAID, CRS Niger, PMI IM, MSF Switzerland, Plan International Niger, and several civil society representatives. These different partners through their speeches reiterated the importance of the establishment of this TF for the fight against malaria in Niger, such as the Deputy Secretary General of the Ministry of Public Health who stated:

"The National Task Force NMCP-CSOs CS4ME of Niger will be an ideal framework because it will provide a space for exchanges to strengthen the partnership between the NMCP and Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) active in the fight against malaria in Niger; this will undoubtedly strengthen and guide the actions of civil society in its contribution to the implementation of interventions to fight malaria but also the mobilization of additional resources to fill the gaps."

During this meeting, participants looked together: the epidemiological situation of malaria, the major challenges in the fight against malaria, the role of CSOs in the health sector in general particularly in the

fight against malaria and the role of the different stakeholders of this task force. Following this meeting, the members of the task force will develop a roadmap to define the activities they will implement in 2023.

This [article](#)  gives more information about this event



National Malaria Control Program and Civil Society come together to increase their collaboration through quarterly meetings in Cameroon

The NMCP - Civil Society CS4ME Cameroon Task Force was launched in 2021 to create a mechanism for formal exchanges to strengthen the partnership between the NMCP and Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) members of CS4ME based Cameroon. This task force meets quarterly to monitor their activities. Thus, in March, June and October 2022, three meetings of this task force were held with the participation of 15 representatives of the Civil Society and two representatives of the PNLP on average at each meeting. In general, the following issues were discussed:

- For the CSOs to report to the PNLP on the different activities they are carrying out to fight malaria as well as the community activities carried out in response to COVID-19, which is still rampant: for example, awareness-raising activities in vulnerable communities, community talks in rural and urban areas, and advocacy activities aimed at leaders.
- For the NMCP to present certain activities to the CSOs so that they can participate, such as: the distribution campaign of LLINs, the SCP campaign, the STOP MALARIA advocacy campaign, the mid-term review of the national strategic plan to fight malaria (2019-2023)



During one of these meetings, two technical partners, PLAN CAMEROUN and REACH OUT, pointed out the difficulties encountered at the community level in the fight against malaria such as; the delay in the disbursement of funds by the Principal Recipient for the implementation of activities resulting in the late payment of the actors in the field and consequently in their loss of motivation, the lack of collaboration by council mayors, and the insecurity that persists in certain areas of the health districts. Recommendations were made to improve this situation.

The NMCP encouraged CSOs to legalize and transmit the proof of their legalization to NMCP, to communicate effectively on the activities they carry out, and participate more in the implementation of NMCP activities in the fight against malaria.

As a result of this collaboration between the CSOs (more than 20) and the NMCP, the NMCP is aware of the problems of multiple communities in timely manner and can easily monitor the implementation of malaria control interventions. In addition, the involvement of other technical partners strengthens the mechanism.

Civil society Advocacy for investing in malaria elimination at the national, regional and global level

This year, CS4ME conducted and participated in many initiatives to advocate for malaria elimination at the national, regional and global level. In order to hold world's attention and continually attract the resources, its voice has been heard through many activities conducted to commemorate World Malaria Day 2022 like the annual global malaria civil society statement, the CS4ME statement, many campaigns conducted by CS4ME members on the field and on social media and their participation to the global advocacy campaign "Meet The Target".

The annual global malaria civil society forum 2022



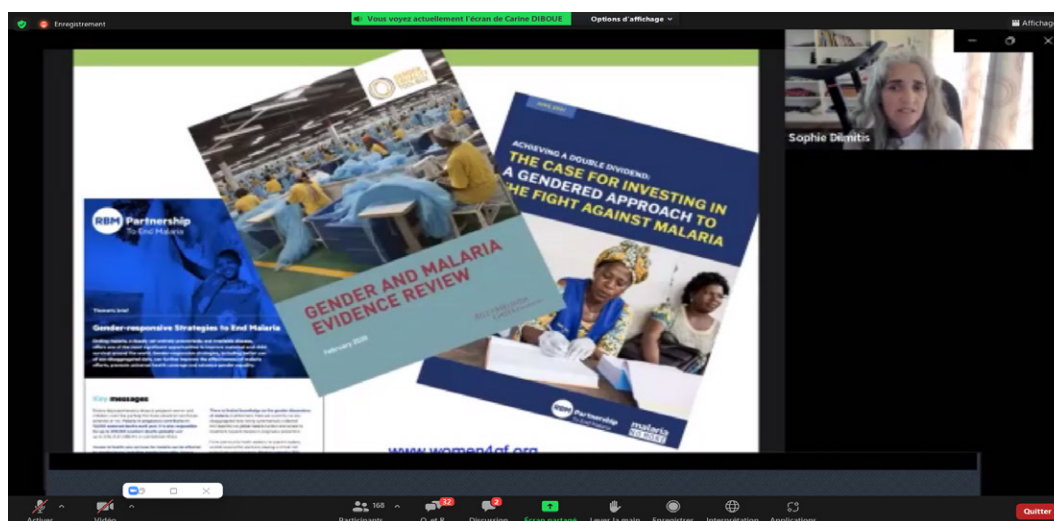
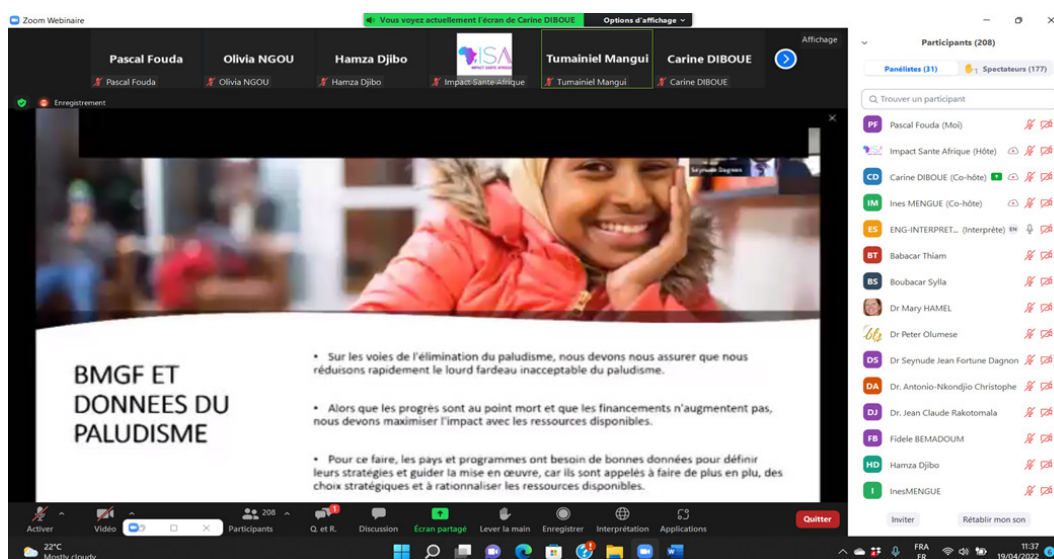
Since 2021, the Civil Society for Malaria Elimination (CS4ME), through the organization of a forum, has taken the initiative to create a platform for exchange which, each year, constitutes an unprecedented opportunity to look at the situation of the fight against malaria throughout the world, to exchange on the progress made, the successful experiences in different countries, the good practices that can be adopted by civil society as well as by any other actor involved in the fight against malaria. This year, the forum was organized as a prelude to World Malaria Day on the theme: **"Advancing the fight – ensuring**

malaria interventions are community-centred". The objectives of this great meeting was to:

- share the malaria global situation particularly in Africa and South Asia.
- continue promoting community monitoring and engagement in the context of malaria control and elimination.
- share best practices, tools, and first-hand experiences of community engagement with CSOs and other stakeholders.
- collect feedback from CS4ME members and partners on how to ensure that the needs of vulnerable populations are at the centre of malaria control interventions and Civil society-led advocacy for the Global Fund's 7th Replenishment Conference.

This forum mobilized a wide range of actors from various backgrounds all with the same ambition "to

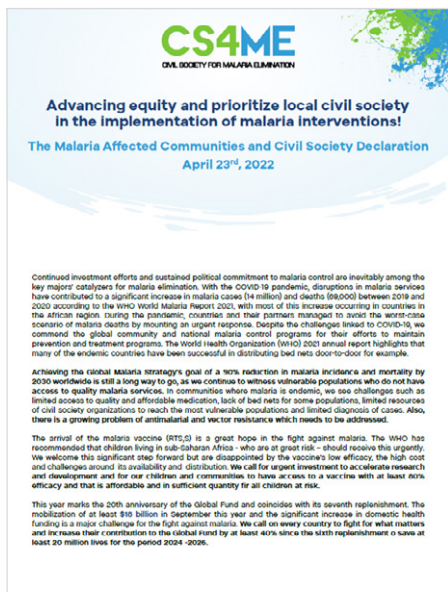
contribute to ending malaria in the world” with relevant speakers: Global Malaria Program-WHO, RBM Partnership Interim CEO, Senior Malaria Program Officer West and Central Africa Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, Medicines for Malaria Venture, EANNASO, Atelier des Luttes, Institut de Recherche en Sciences de la Santé-Burkina Faso, NMCP-Cameroon, Breakthrough action-Cameroon, President of The Fobang Institutes, PAMCA-Cameroon and CS4ME Steering Committee member. Almost 400 participants (Government, National Malaria Control Programs (NMCPs), Country Coordinating Mechanisms (CCMs), Media, Parliamentarians and CSOs) attended this conference from 53 countries of Africa, Europe, Asia, America and Australia.



CS4ME Statement 2022

With one voice, Malaria eradication focused civil society members mobilized for a more meaningful engagement of states and communities in the fight against malaria. This year the Civil Society for Malaria Elimination (CS4ME) calls on decision makers and leaders to - Advance equity and prioritize local civil society in the implementation of malaria interventions through the following actions:

- **Move** from a purely medical approach to malaria control to a multi-sectoral approach with a community focus that takes into account important factors such as the socio-economic, cultural and gender related norms, contexts, and realities of people in communities affected by malaria



- **Identify** in-country vulnerable populations and develop and involve civil society in specific interventions for these populations (refugees, internally displaced people, orphans, people living in conflict zones, people living in rural areas, pregnant women and children under five etc.)
- **Implement** differentiated programs to address barriers to accessing to quality malaria services and care faced by the most vulnerable populations
- **Address** gender inequalities in malaria control programs and policies. Recent Evidence suggests that women’s ability to access malaria prevention and treatment is frequently limited by their low socio-economic standing within their households and communities.
- **Recognize and work** with local community expertise and reach needed to achieve malaria objectives
- **Meaningfully involve** local civil society organizations

in implementation to ensure better community engagement and sustainability of malaria control investments.

- **Ensure** fair remuneration for community health workers, many of whom are women who work hard to ensure communities have access to health centres.
- **Commit** funds to against malaria, TB and HIV during the Global Fund 7th replenishment to reach the target of \$18 billion.
- **Increase** national health budgets in endemic countries in line with the 15% promise made in the Abuja Declaration 2001 and increase the benefits of local medical staff, hospital and health centres who are front line fighters.



Every minute a child under the age of five dies from malaria. We have the power to change this.

Let’s act now!

This year, the sharing of the CS\$ME statement was also articulated with [videos](#).

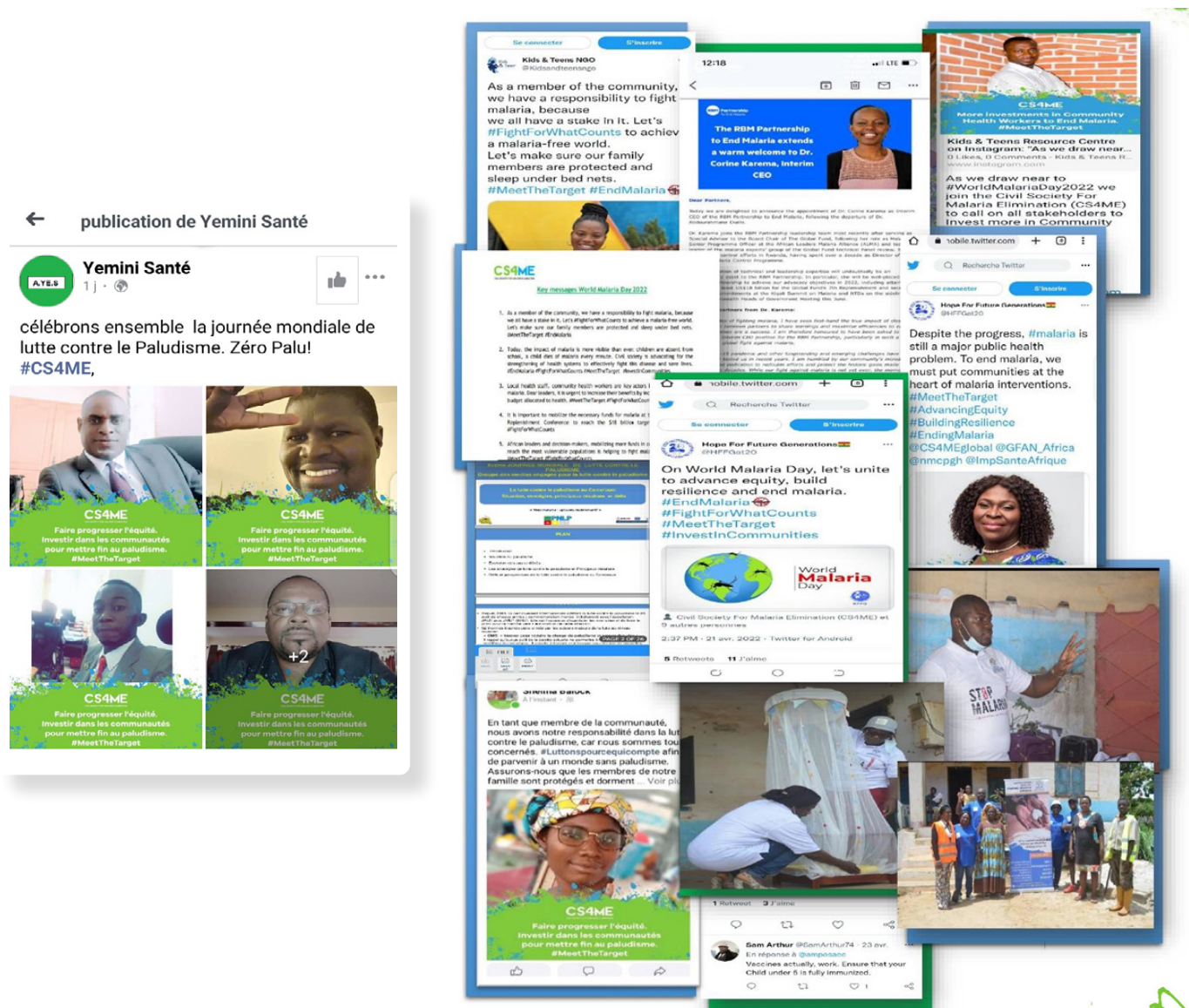
The full CS4ME Statement is available [here](#).

Civil Society raise their voice for the fight against malaria

As is the case with every month of April, the month of April 2022 was marked by civil society organizations carrying out several sensitization and outreach activities on the ground, including: community awareness campaigns, distillation of messages on social networks (Facebook, WhatsApp, Twitter,



Instagram...), media interventions, sportive activities, consultation and discussion workshops, and many others activities. The links below show some of these CSOs' actions. More examples can be found in the annex section of this report.






CS4ME involved in Global fund replenishment: Meet the target Campaign

This year, for the 7th replenishment of the Global Fund to Fight HIV/AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria held in September in the United States, it was critical to mobilize at least \$18 billion to ensure that interventions to save the lives of millions of people living with HIV/AIDS and affected by malaria and TB continue. GFAN Africa whose secretariat is jointly led by **WACI HEALTH and Impact Santé Afrique**, in collaboration with communities and other civil society networks, launched a large-scale online campaign on Thursday 8 June 2022 at the regional level in Africa and at the global level involving platforms such as **GFAN Asia Pacific, CS4ME, Coalition Plus, ACT TB, TB People, TB Women, W4GF, Malaria Youth Army Cameroon**. To date, US\$ 15.7 billion has been mobilized, a record for Global Fund resource mobilization.

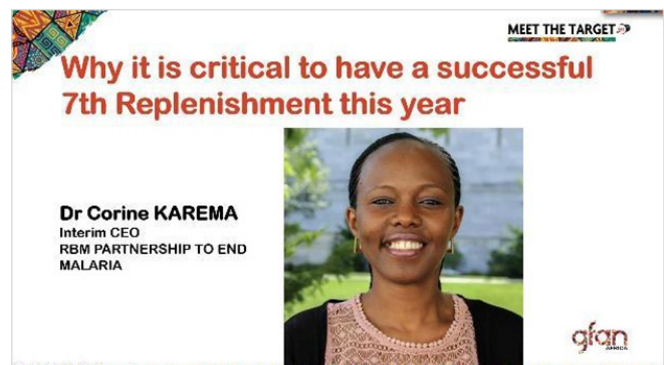
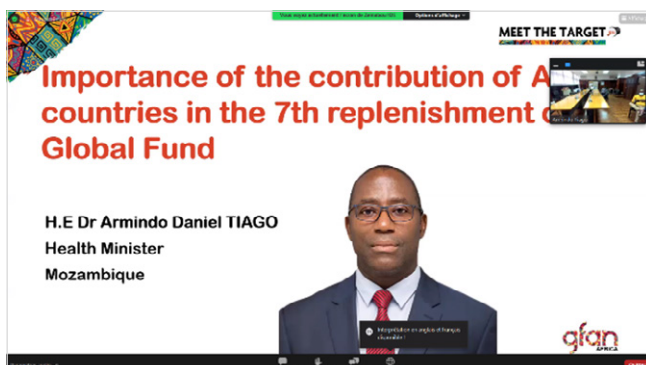
The campaign ran until September 2022 with the following objectives:

- **Call on world leaders to increase their contributions by at least 30% for the 7th Replenishment Conference of the Global Fund next September to reach at least \$18 billion.**
- **Urge African countries to increase their national health budgets by 2% from 2021.**
- **Mobilize, engage and coordinate CSO advocacy**

As key actors of civil society efforts in malaria eradication, CS4ME mobilized to participate actively in this campaign through several activities:

- The online launching meeting with distinguished guests and speakers like the *Health Minister Mozambique and Interim CEO RBM Partnership*
- **The Meet The Target Challenge which engaged more than 500 people** (public figures, national malaria programme managers, Harvard University professors, scientists, youth involved in malaria control, civil society organizations, community health workers, the community, etc.)
- **Social media campaigns for the sole purpose of #MeetTheTarget!** through the publication of key messages on social networks to engage African and G7 leaders for to mobilize and contribute towards this goal.
- A broadcasting of [video](#)  featuring Civil Society Organizations, Community Health Workers, community members from **Cameroon, Democratic Republic of Congo, Niger and Burkina Faso** on the importance of having a fully replenished Global Fund and saving more than 20 million lives
- **A Global Action Week: Last Mile To #MeetTheTarget!** in Cameroon, Côte d'Ivoire, Gabon, Madagascar, Niger, Democratic Republic of Congo and Senegal with several activities including: Press conferences/ media interviews, advocacy letters delivered to African Heads of State, Webinars and Advocacy meeting with the private sector.

Thanks to the commitment of CSOs, to date, \$15.7 billion USD has been mobilized, a record for Global Fund resource mobilization!





MEET THE TARGET

of at least 18\$ billion for the Global Fund's 7th replenishment to Fight For What Counts

Meet The Target To fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria



Join the Challenge

- 1 Write "\$18B" on the palm of your hand
- 2 Ask someone to take your picture or take a selfie or video of you with the filters of your choice, with your hand and eyes fixed on the lens
- 3 Post it on social media with the hashtags #MeetTheTarget #TheBeatContinues #FightForWhatCounts and tag the President, the Ministry of Health and a Parliamentarian of your country. Tag also donor countries as well as UK, France, Canada, Germany, Japan...
- 4 Ask your friends to join the challenge

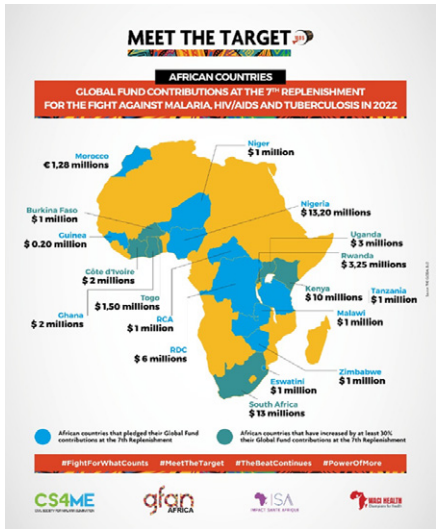


La Société civile Africaine engagée pour #MeetTheTarget



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Advocacy meeting to address needs of vulnerable populations to malaria

Taking into account the needs of vulnerable populations is essential for the fight against malaria. Thus, in 2021, within the framework of **CS4ME GF Community, Rights and Gender (CRG) Project**, 3 CSOs ACOMIN, ONEN and ISA conducted a community diagnosis to identify the priority needs of populations vulnerable to malaria respectively in Nigeria, Niger and Cameroon. Following this, they developed an advocacy brief to address these needs. they identified, among other issues, problems such as:

- Non-application of free treatment for children under 5 and pregnant women,
- Insufficient medical staff in the health facilities,
- Insufficient technical facilities,
- Sale of expired drugs,
- Unavailability of RDTs,
- Difficulties in evacuating patients,
- Very long distance to the nearest health facility,
- Difficulties in population mobility due to the security risks in certain regions.

In 2022, these CSOs organized a workshop with their peers to develop an advocacy plan to specifically address these needs. Specifically, they identified the different targets at the national, regional and community levels as well as the different actions they could implement including the budget. They will now study how to mobilize resources to make the implementation of this action plan possible in order to raise awareness among leaders about the key role they can play in the fight against malaria, especially for the most vulnerable populations.



As results of these activities, CS4ME members sent powerful messages around the world through website, social media, mailing list, on the field (face-to-face meetings) to advocate for malaria elimination).

CS4ME external collaboration

CS4ME is not working in an isolated way, but with several partners. In 2022, CS4ME worked with APLMA and Unitaaid which are two large organizations of global repute. The collaboration with external organizations allows CS4ME to explore innovative initiatives and also to build strong relationships with them so that the network could be more influence at the global level geographically and strategically.

Mapping of Malaria Civil Society Organizations in South Asia



September 2022

Mapping of Civil Society Organisations in South Asia



Eliminating malaria by 2030 in the South Asia region calls for greater collaboration and coordination among multiple stakeholders engaged in the fight against malaria. Thus community participation is essential for disease eradication and elimination, and should be centred in all malaria programmes. In February 2022, Asia Pacific Leaders' Malaria Alliance (APLMA) and Asia Pacific Malaria Elimination Network (APMEN) in collaboration with Civil Society for Malaria Elimination (CS4ME) hosted by Impact Santé Afrique (ISA), conducted this Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) mapping study in four South Asian countries: **Bangladesh, India, Nepal, and Pakistan.**

This study mapped the landscape of CSOs working in public health, particularly with malaria-vulnerable and malaria-risk communities, at the national and sub-national levels. In total, the study collected information from 48 CSOs: 25 in India, 5 in Bangladesh, 12 in Nepal, and 6 in Pakistan. This mapping will permit APLMA to more engage and involve civil society organizations in malaria programmes. The goal is to enhance CSOs to play their important role to complement and support the National Malaria Programs (NMP) for malaria elimination on time in south Asia.

Civil Society consultation on antimalarial drug resistance in Africa

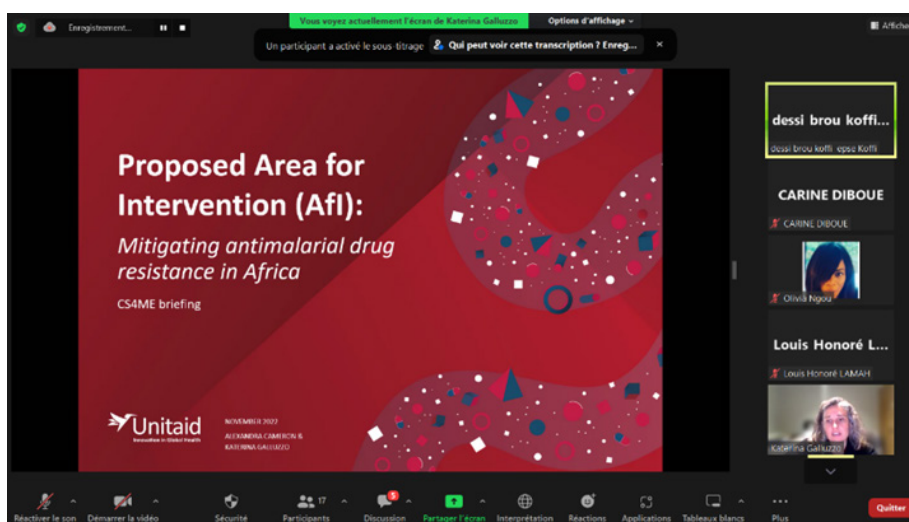
In Africa, antimalarial drug resistance is a major and urgent threat to the fight against malaria. To treat malaria, WHO recommends artemisinin-based combination therapies (ACTs) that combine artemisinin-based compounds with a partner drug. WHO is urgently developing a strategy to respond to antimalarial drug resistance. In this context, Unitaaid, a global health initiative that works with partners to innovate in the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of major diseases in low- and middle-income countries, with a focus on tuberculosis, malaria, HIV/AIDS and its deadly co-infections, aims to support the implementation of the WHO strategy and to preserve the effectiveness of existing treatments by diversifying the use of ACTs. Indeed, Unitaaid plans to launch **multi-country, large-scale product introduction support projects to accelerate demand and adoption of underutilized ACTs, and evaluate the use of multiple first line ACTs as part of national resistance management strategies. Specifically, Unitaaid can:**

- Accelerate demand and adoption through multi-country large-scale product introduction support of underutilized ACTs and generate evidence on the use of resistance management strategies.
- Improve the ACT market by supporting partner market interventions that reduce prices and address supply constraints, by growing early volumes of underutilised ACTs.

It is within this framework that Unitaid, in collaboration with CS4ME, organized a civil society consultation webinar on November 21, 2022 to explore the potential for civil society involvement in this process. More than 40 civil society representatives from several African countries took part in this consultation. Specifically, Unitaid sought to inform civil society about the **High potential opportunities for Unitaid investment** which aims to Grow demand and create early volumes for under-utilized ACTs and Generate evidence on the use, operational feasibility, acceptability, and cost-effectiveness or resistance management strategies. It was also an opportunity for civil society to give their opinion about this Unitaid's initiative. Following exchanges and discussions, CSOs representatives made relevant recommendations:

- Use community health workers as a delivery model to increase quality of malaria services,
- Support CSOs in data production and evidence that will help fight drug resistance that is observed in the community,
- Include consideration of vulnerable populations, especially those who do not have access to quality drugs or who do not have access to drugs in the strategy,
- Involve all partners in the implementation of antimalarial resistance surveillance mechanisms in countries to help countries improve antimalarial resistance, monitoring, and efficacy detection.

This webinar is the beginning of the collaboration within civil society and UNITAID in developing and implementing projects that respond to antimalarial drug resistance in Africa.



Key Achievements

2022 was a year that once again allowed civil society to strengthen its capacities with:

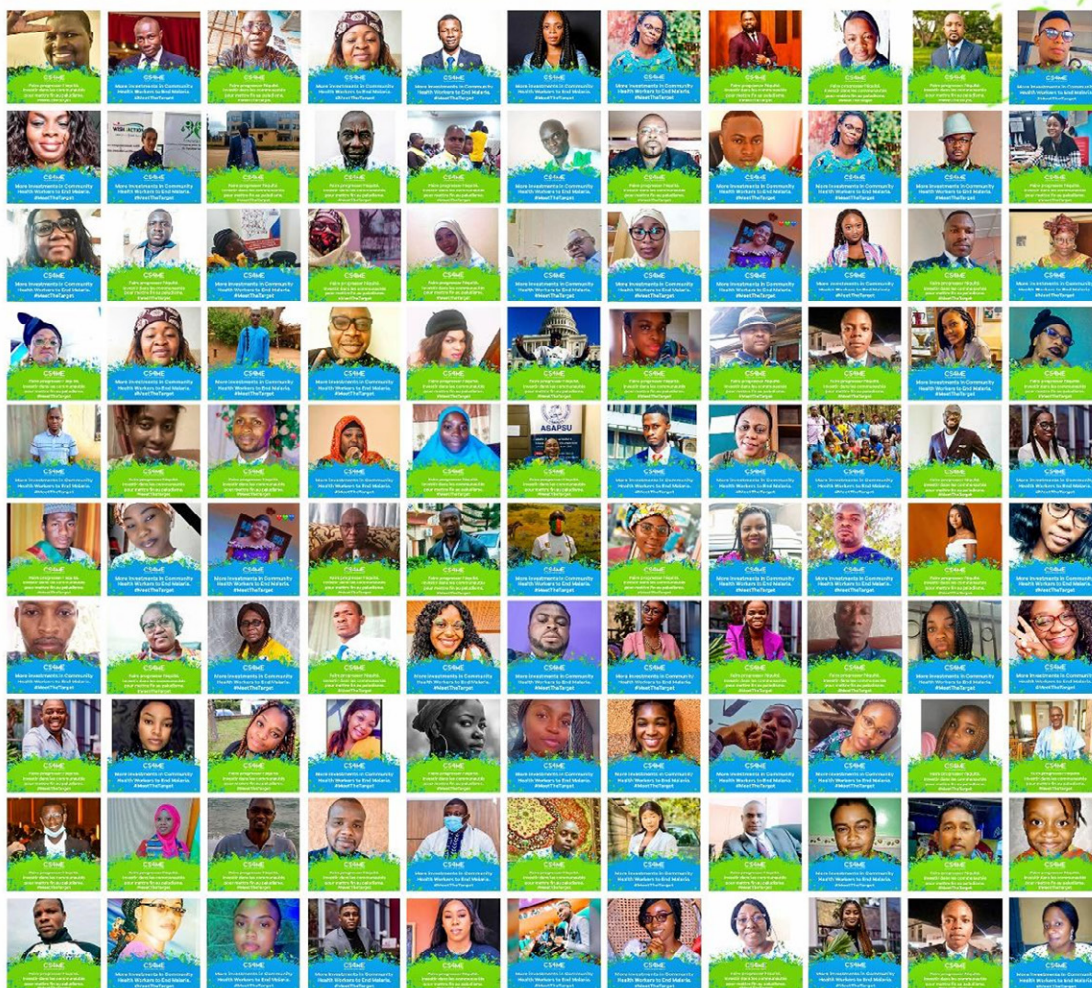
- the production of 3 tools to contribute to an effective participation of CSOs in the malaria control program
- the organization of several capacity building sessions on community monitoring, project management or others
- a meaningful engagement of CSOs in advocacy campaigns (national, regional and global level) such as «Meet the target» or «World Malaria Day».
- more than 150 CSOs which joined the CS4ME network, this demonstrates the need for civil society to unite to eliminate together against this disease that is so devastating.

The sharing of experience among the different CS4ME members is one of the keys that will allow civil society to be more united and stronger in order to accelerate the fight against malaria. CS4ME has been instrumental in strengthening several civil society actors involved in malaria control programs. Among them

are leaders who became strong advocates and bring the voice of communities to the decision-making level. Despite this, there is still much to do towards the elimination of this disease.

One of the challenges in 2023 for civil society will be to participate effectively and efficiently in malaria concept notes to ensure that the needs of communities, especially the most vulnerable, are taken into account in malaria programs. It will also be necessary to focus on some countries in the process of eliminating this disease in order to accelerate the process.

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CS4ME is not working in an isolated way, but with several partners. In 2022, CS4ME worked with APLMA and Unitaid which are two large organizations of global repute. The collaboration with external organizations allows CS4ME to explore innovative initiatives and also to build strong relationships with them so that the network could be more influence at the global level geographically and strategically.

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