

**2022 Rotarians Against Malaria Conference**

**Brisbane International Virginia**

**22-23 October 2022**

**CONFERENCE REPORT**

**Dr Russ Stephenson**

1. **Recommendations:**

* Rearrange the conference into themes and integrate scientific and practical project sessions under appropriate themes**.**
* Expand the conference to all day Saturday and allow more time for some presentations, eg country reports. 20 minutes is adequate for general presentations, 15 minutes for project reports but 30 minutes each for talks on RAM PNG.
* Include an introductory presentation on the impact of malaria on village life, economic activity and food production.
* Provide guidelines to speakers to improve presentations, including how to use a microphone properly (see Annexes), and encourage speakers to follow these guidelines (See Annex P).
* Maximise opportunities for face-to-face interactions such as longer tea times and more interactive sessions that involve the audience such as Q&A< plenary discussion sessions
* Retain the introductory Malaria 101, perhaps delete vaccine development but replace it with a presentation on the long-term medical effects of malaria and the effect economically on village life and food production.
* Providing platters for lunch is cost-effective but provide more variety such as including a savory option, a vegetarian option and perhaps a second fresh fruit option.
* Do not have an after-dinner speaker and keep the conference dinner as a relaxed, informal opportunity for face-to-face interaction.
* If after dinner talks are needed, make sure microphones are available and working. All talks and presentations should be integrated into the conference program.
* Arrange Rotaract support to manage conference AV needs early (eg 2 months or more before the conference. An AV team of 2 is ideal.
* The Team from RAM PNG suggested that we organise a RAM conference in PNG. Although there are some disadvantages in this, such as cost, it would be a great opportunity to see RAM PNG Operations and no doubt, an opportunity to further raise the profile of RAM in PNG. This suggestion merits careful consideration.
* Cap the Conference bank account at $2,000, about one third the cost of running each conference. Transfer the balance above $2,000 into the RAM account to be used in projects to eliminate malaria.

1. **Local Organising Committee:**

Dr Russ Stephenson (Chair General), Dr Ivor Harris (Chair Scientific), Dai Mason, Gloria Hargreaves, Dr Bruce Anderson (RAM National Manager)

1. **Planning:**

Initially, the local members of the Organising Committee met (once at the venue and many times by Zoom) and reported to the RAM Management Committee. Towards the event, Gloria Hargreaves in particularly, provided valuable input and volunteered herself to help administratively and in many practical ways which was appreciated. Annex A shows the conference checklist to ensure nothing was forgotten so the conference would run smoothly. Previous National Manager, Dr Jenny Kerrison, provided the committee with a timeline for organisation (Annex B) but it was overly bureaucratic (RI Manual of Procedure) and the committee loosely adhered to a suitable timeline.

1. **Registrations:**

A total of 49 people registered for the conference, including several partners who attended the dinner only (Annex C). Most registrants attended the Saturday program but only 35 people attended the Sunday session. Registrations started slowly and several late reminder communications attempted to increase numbers. The number of registrants has been an ongoing challenge for RAM conferences. Creative thinking is needed to increase registrations in the future. Budgeting was based on 40 registrants so this modest registration goal was reached.

1. **Representativeness/inclusiveness regions/gender:**

Because of travel costs, most registrants were local and primarily from the East coast with one couple from Western Australia. There were15 delegates from the hosting District, 9620 and 11 from the adjacent D9640 to the south (Gold Coast). Eight Rotary Districts were represented: 9455, 9620, 9640, 9660, 9670, 9705, 9790, and 9810. Twenty one Rotary Clubs were represented. Gender was well balanced with 20 males and 23 females. A few of the latter attended the conference dinner only (Humanitix reports, Annexes D, E, and F).

1. **Evaluation:**

The conference evaluation form is shown in Annex G and raw evaluation data are shown in Annex H. The summary is presented here:

**Summary of RAM Conference Evaluation**

1. **Overall usefulness**
   1. Most delegates (76%) found the conference to be very useful and another 8% found the conference to be useful. Only 4 out of 25 thought it was slightly useful, a comment suggested it was interesting and enlightening rather than useful indicating a overwhelmingly positive response. There were no negative ratings (Slightly useful, not useful or a waste of time).
   2. Delegates liked the mix of speakers and broad coverage of issues and research, although one delegate felt there was an overload of detailed information. A first time attendee found the conference to be excellent. A recurring comment was that most delegates welcomed the opportunity of interacting face-to-face.
2. **Usefulness of Pre-conference workshops**
   1. Twenty 0ne respondents out of 25 responded to this question, reflecting that not all delegates attended these. Of those that responded, 81% found the workshops to be very useful, particularly for people without prior knowledge, particularly of science and medicine. There were no negative ratings (Slightly useful, not useful or a waste of time).

Some found it a good way to refresh knowledge. They provided a good overview of the relevant subjects.

1. **Usefulness of Research Session**

Most Delegates (84%) found these sessions useful, or very useful (mainly the latter) indicating the importance of, and interest in these sessions. Not surprisingly, some delegates found talks too technical with an overload of speakers but the good science provided excellent insights that add value.

1. **Usefulness of In-field Projects Session**

Most (88%) delegates found these topics very useful of useful. Only 3 (out of 25) found this session slightly useful. There were no severely negative ratings (not useful or a waste of time). Comments included good learning and achievements that impressed and inspired delegates. Some considered these grass root presentations to be the most critical part of the conference. Lessons learned were valuable. Some speakers were better than others but the messages were worthwhile.

1. **Catering (Lunch, Teas)**
   1. All delegates considered the catering to be adequate (16 out of 25, 64%) or acceptable (9 out of 25, 36%). Six of the 16 who rated Adequate said the catering was really good. This is a pleasing response, considering the modest costs involved. However, someone did not like lunch consisting of platters of sandwiches (too many carbs), cheese and fruits. Some would have like a savory option. Although organisers provided the venue with the names of the 4 vegetarians, this was apparently not reflected in the meals provided (?). Most delegates enjoyed teas with a wide selection of options, including fresh options.
2. **Conference Dinner**

All delegates considered the catering to be adequate (14 out of 21, 67%) or acceptable (7 out of 21, 36%). Six of the 14 who rated Adequate said the catering was really good. Respondents found the food excellent, well-presented and tasty, and service excellent. Wine on tables was unexpected and appreciated. Pre-dinner bar service was disappointing. Several respondents did not enjoy the after dinner speaker who was hard to hear, without amplification. We should have acquired more batteries for the microphones for the after dinner speaker. It was supposed to be a casual evening and, in hindsight, it might have been better not have an after-dinner speaker. If we do have a good speaker, we must ensure that they are supported by an good audio system.

1. **The most useful part of the conference**

To many delegates, the best part was renewal of acquaintances, networking, and interaction with like-minded people, as well as to be inspired by the range of RAM Activities, and enthused by the achievements of others and aware of successes and challenges, and the opportunities for collaboration. The speakers from PNG (Dr Munir Ahmed and Tim Freeman) were well received and, because of the work they are doing, perhaps we need to allocate more time to them to do justice to their program. People appreciated the strong professional and technical content and access to speakers with excellent professional knowledge. Delegates liked educational and social aspects.

Some of the presentations that were particularly well received were: Malaria 101 ( Dr Ivor Harris), peptides (Dr Nicole Lawrence), speakers from PNG, Jim Moore’s and Ross Hutton’s presentations, country updates, “Finish the Fight’, and efficacy of bed nets.

1. **What parts were least useful**

For some delegates, all parts of the conference were useful. Some found the large amount of technical information daunting and hard to understand, with too many graphs. They were given more information than they needed. This assessment was not universal: Some delegates enjoyed the technical and scientific content. To some, it was annoying that AV problems wasted time. The organisers tried to get AV assistance and, in most cases this was helpful. It would have been good to have the same AV operators for the whole conference program. To some, value was limited by partial attendance across the two days of the conference.

* 1. ***8a. Conference program***: To some, the program was disjointed, spread across the two days and scientific presentations separated from the practical project (operational) presentations. Perhaps it might be useful to arrange the conference according to themes and to have both scientific speakers and those presenting the applied project presentations related to those themes, presented in tandem compared to the present approach of separating these presentations. Perhaps arranging the program according to themes might avoid the scientists attending for one day only. Perhaps they might be encouraged to attend for the full conference by integrating their science with its practical application in the field.
  2. **8 b. Speaker quality**: There were several comments that speakers could improve their presentations, particularly for the mixed audience, including non-technical people. Aee guidelines for professional presentations (Annex P).Some commented that speakers should know their subject and not read their presentation from the screen (or from detailed notes for that matter). Reading presentations results in a dry, expressionless monotone. Some delegates felt there was an overload of information and speakers could perhaps simplify/summarise technical detail rather than having many graphs and detailed tables. There were several comments, justified, that many speakers did not know how to use the microphone properly so that their presentations could not be heard. A lapel microphone might have helped but training/instruction on how to use the microphone properly should overcome the problem.
  3. **8c. Repetition of information on from both days.** Rearranging the conference programs according to themes, and integrating scientific and practical project reports should help minimise this.

1. **How to improve RAM Conference.** 
   1. Many useful and well thought out suggestions were made , including the use of plenary and specialist panel sessions, Q&A sessions and interactive sessions to involve the audience on general interest topics, e.g. funding for malaria projects, keeping control and elimination activities in a balanced approach, how RI can be more involved in malaria control & elimination, how to motivate more community engagement in malaria elimination activities local and overseas, how to sell RAM to public & industry, why we cannot eliminate all mozzies, ideas to raise awareness of malaria & RAM, how to motivate more community engagement in malaria elimination activities local and overseas, and a quiz sheet at dinner
   2. Rearranging the conference program according to integrated themes with both scientific and practical on the ground project input into each theme would be good for people who can only attend one day and reduce overloading on science information.
   3. There was a suggestion that presentations be collated prior to event and copies provided (hardcopy or electronically) to delegates. Unfortunately, this is impractical and would involve an excessive workload for the conference committee. Despite repeated requests to receive PowerPoint presentations before time, many presenters turned up on the day with their presentations on a memory stick. Similarly a suggestion to produce small video clips instead of a presentation only Conference.
   4. The AV support could have been improved. We expected the two AV helpers to be at the conference both days but only found out on Saturday that they had to prepare for exams and we had new helpers on Sunday (who we only found out about just before the Sunday session started) when we experiences zoom problems that should have been readily fixed. We did not have time to brief the new AV helpers properly. need to identify
   5. There was a suggestion that perhaps Conference needs to be longer so there’s more time for key topics and for asking questions. Given the big expense for many delegates to attend the conference from far away, this suggestion has merit. Similarly a suggestion of having on-line participants.
   6. A useful suggestion was for more information in an introductory presentation on the impact of malaria on village life, economic activity and food production. This would put a lot of the program into context
2. **Scientific Program.**

The two Page and one page Conference Program are shown in Annexes I and J and Speaker Bios in Annex K.

1. **Sponsors and Exhibiters;**

We are grateful for the $200 sponsorship from Graham Strachan that contributed to the wine placed on conference dunner tables. Several Exhibitors mounted displays, eg Finish the Fight, RAWCS etc

1. **Conference promotion:**

The RAM Conference Web page, Date Claimer, and Conference Brochure, Instagram, etc were designed by Netania, for which organisers are grateful (Annex L).

1. **Budget Reconciliation:**

The conference budget is shown in Annex M, and was designed to break even at a conservative 40 delegates. The budget set goals of ensuring the conference did not run at a loss, but that it should not make an excessive profit either.

The Budget Reconciliation (Annex N) shows a modest profit of about $700 (to be confirmed by RAM Treasurer).

1. **PowerPoint presentations:**

PowerPoint and Zoom presentations will be uploaded to RAM Web Page, subject to the approval of authors.

1. **Malaria Fact Sheet and RAM Brochures:**

We are grateful to Gloria and Bruce for printing a malaria Fact Sheet and RAM brochure for distribution to delegates. (Annex O).

**Annex A**

**RAM Conference Brisbane 22-23 October 2022**

**Task Checklist**

**Conference Room**

1. **Setup Cabaret style, 4-5 tables of 10**
2. **Lectern**
3. **Projector Screen** (Venue)
4. **Laser Pointer**
5. **Computer Projector** (Venue)
6. **Whiteboard, Flip Chart & Markers** (Venue)
7. **Chilled Water & Mints** (Venue)
8. **Notepads & Pens** (Venue)
9. **Complimentary Wi-Fi** (Venue)
10. **Printing** (Cost, pay venue)
11. **Car Parking for all delegates** (Venue)
12. **Microphone** (Hire), ensure plenty of new batteries!
13. **Record Zoom sessions**
14. **Shuttle to airport** ?
15. **volunteer IT Operators**? Seek Rotaractor AV assistants at least two months before the event!
16. **WiFi, printing facilities** (Venue)
17. Conf Opening DG D9620 (local DG)
18. Catering (grazing platter lunch Sat), tea/coffee (Sat am/pm, Sun am only)
19. **Tasks** – Session Chairs (from Program), computer operator (videos, PP, Zoom Russ??0
20. Zoom co-ordinator (Gloria?)

**Registration daily**

1. Table = 2 chairs
2. Display tables (x2)
3. Nametag holders
4. Printed nametags (Gloria), nametags in holders set out alphabetically on table
5. Printed Programs (60 copies, Gloria)
6. RAM Brochures (Gloria?)
7. Delegate details spreadsheet (Russ) Delegates to be ticked off, check paid
8. Highlighters to mark off delegates
9. Receipt Book (Russ)
10. Square credit card reader and connected mobile phone (Russ, loan from Rotary Club)
11. A5 envelopes (cheques/cash, etc, Russ)
12. Pencils, biros (Russ)
13. Printed Evaluation Forms (ca 60, Russ)

**Conference Dinner**

1. Informal, table service, alternate drop
2. Projection equipment for Video Comp.
3. Microphone (plus spare batteries)
4. $200 wine sponsorship (1 red. 1 white, 1 jug of juice per table (or 8-10 people)
5. Scientific Program, chaired by Dr Ivor Harris
6. Accountability – local org committee report to National Manager
7. Value-adding ideas?
8. Conference MCs
9. RAM Pull-up banner (Russ??)
10. Conference signage

**Annex B to RAM 2022 Conference Report**

Appendix 13: Procedures Manual 2020

**PLANNING A RAM NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

**Important Note** – ensure most of the organising of the next Conference is left to the

chosen Region’s RAM Supervisor and his or her Conference team. National Executive is

to provide support and guidance where required

**Before the Conference**

A monthly run-down

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| **Activities** | **Status** |
| **12 months** | **Nov** |
| • The announcement for the next Conference and its date is made at the close of the current Conference |  |
| **10 months** | **Dec** |
| • Review the Evaluation Survey taken at the previous Conference to help with the planning |  |
| • Review costs involved in staging the previous Conference |  |
| • Set a Budget for the following year’s event. (an approximate budget can only be set depending on the costs involved with the previous Conference and the decision to have overseas speakers and delegates) |  |
| **9 months** | **Jan** |
| • Establish a Logistics Team to aid planning (The Team will consist of the Regional Supervisor & District RAWCS/RAM members tasked with organising the Conference |  |
| **• The Logistics Team will:** |  |
| o Identify a suitable venue for the Conference |  |
| o Negotiates with chosen venue personnel on food requirements, Saturday night’s dinner, Rotary discount (if possible) and number of function rooms needed, display areas etc |  |
| o Research accommodation near the chosen venue (As accommodation costs are important, delegates should be given a suitable choice of options) |  |
| o Create an early promotional single page flyer for readers to diarise the date and location of the Conference | **√** |
| • The National RAM Manager is responsible for the Conference Program and will plan for and contact next year’s speakers. (Choice is dependent on the approximate budget). There was no Deputy at the time this document was drafted. Changed last year - the *Speakers Program Planning Team* was tasked with identifying and contacting Speakers. Members were the National RAM Manager, Scientific Committee members, and National Secretary. The Speakers Program Planning Team **is** the National RAM Conference Committee. |  |
| **8 months** | **Feb 2022** |
| • The National RAM Manager seeks confirmation from guest speakers - Changed last year – delegated to the *Speakers Program Planning Team .* Members were the National RAM Manager, Scientific Committee members, and National Secretary. The Speakers Program Planning Team **is** the National RAM Conference Committee. |  |
| • The National RAM Manager, the relevant Regional Supervisor & and his/her Logistics Team’s responsibilities at this time include, overseeing accommodation details, registration details, flight details and how to get guest speakers from the airport to the venue and/or their accommodation. Changed last year ownership was with the National RAM Conference Committee (essentially, this Committee functioned as the Speakers Program Planning Team). |  |
| **7 months** | **22 March** |
| • Major promotion commences eg website, DG’s Newsletters, Club Bulletins (the concentration will be from within the chosen Region) |  |
| • Post the major flyer on the RAM website that includes details such as Conference format and venue. |  |
| **6 months** | **22 April** |
| • Be aware of any incidental costs which may have to be added to the cost of registration then set the registration fee. |  |
| • Update details on the website that include registration details, speakers’ names, topics and biodata and accommodation details. |  |
| • National RAM Secretary sets up Registration Spreadsheet (if applicable the IP |  |
| National Secretary will have the required template) which is completed as registration comes in during the five months before the Conference |  |
| • Set up Guest Accommodation Spreadsheet |  |
| **5 months** | **22 May** |
| • Ongoing promotion of Conference at District Conferences and other Rotary Events |  |
| • The Conference Team liaises with venue personnel regarding availability of required resources eg whiteboard, markers, paper & pens on tables, availability of audio/visual equipment |  |
| • Decide on format of Conference (discussion is between National Manager and relevant Regional Supervisor) |  |
| • The Regional Supervisor ensures that the Host District’s DG or DGE is available to open the Conference. The National RAM Manager sends a letter of invitation |  |
| **4 months** | **22 June** |
| • Ensure details on the website are up to date |  |
| • Check email addresses and names on Mailchimp to see if list needs updating |  |
| • Ongoing promotion includes a mail out by Mailchimp at regular intervals |  |
| • Regional Supervisor locates and contacts IT technician, photographer and MC for Conference |  |
| • Create a one-page flyer based on the 2-page RAM website version that is easier to include in Club Bulletins. (Concentration of the clubs should be the responsibility of the Region in charge) |  |
| **3 months** | **22 July** |
| • Ongoing promotion of Conference |  |
| • Seek approval from speakers to have their presentations posted on the RAM website |  |
| • Begin working on Conference Program |  |
| **2 months** | **22 August** |
| • Ongoing promotion of Conference |  |
| • If considered appropriate and being mindful of the Budget, buy gifts for speakers RAM Procedures Manual – Reviewed April 2020 Authors: Dave Pearson, Dr. Jenny Kerrison, and Gloria Hargreaves |  |
| • Check if RAM Personnel who are putting together a display have their items available |  |
| **1 month** | **22 Sept** |
| • Create name tags |  |
| • National RAM Secretary has the RAM resources organised for distribution to Regional and District Supervisors (RAM brochures, MAD leaflets, pins, colouring books etc) |  |
| • Create an Evaluation Sheet |  |
| At the Conference |  |
| • Collect presentations on speakers’ USBs so IT technician can download them onto the laptop and check that each on can be opened and projected onto screen |  |
| • Ensure each delegate receives a copy of the Evaluation Sheet/on line Survey Monkey / Google form. These are then collected and collated |  |
| • The announcement for the next Conference and its date is made at the close of the event |  |
| • Ensure relevant members of staff at the venue are recognised |  |
| **After the Conference** | **22-23 Oct 2022** |
| • Presentations are downloaded onto RAM website |  |
| • National RAM Manager provides a summary of the presentations on the RAM website |  |
| • Email “thank you” letters to the speakers |  |
| • The Evaluation Sheets are collated and findings shared with RAM Executive Committee |  |

**Annex C.**

**LIST OF REGISTRATIONS FOR NATIONAL RAM CONFERENCE OCTOBER 22nd – 23rd**

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| No | **NAME** | **SAT**  **22nd** | **SUN**  **23rd** | **CONF.**  **DINNER** | **DISTRICT** | **PAID $** | **PAY ON THE DAY** | **DIETARY**  **NEEDS** |
| 1 | Munir Ahmed (speaker) |  | Yes |  | RAM PNG |  | \* |  |
| 2 | Dr Bruce Anderson (speaker) | Yes | Yes | Yes | 9790 | 215.00 |  |  |
| 3 | Carolyn Astill |  |  | Yes |  | 55.00 |  |  |
| 4 | Dr Nigel Beebe | Yes |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 5 | Bernard van den Bergen |  | Yes |  |  |  |  |  |
| 6 | Alby Bobogare |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 7 | Malcolm Brown | Yes |  |  |  | 155.00 |  |  |
| 8 | Dorene Carroll | Yes | Yes | Yes | 9670 | 215.00 |  |  |
| 9 | Steve Carroll | Yes | Yes | Yes | 9670 | 215.00 |  |  |
| 10 | Dr Qin Cheng (speaker) | Yes |  |  |  |  | \* |  |
| 11 | Shena Chen (Rotaractor) | Yes | Yes |  | 9620 | 80.00 |  | Vegetarian |
| 12 | Therese Crollick | Yes | Yes | Yes | 9640 | 160.00 |  |  |
| 13 | Angela Devine (speaker) | Yes |  | Yes |  |  | \* |  |
| 14 | Hon Sam Doumany AM | Yes | Yes | Yes | 9640 | 215.00 |  |  |
| 15 | Sandra Doumany OAM | Yes | Yes | Yes | 9640 | 215.00 |  |  |
| 16 | Dr Mike Edstein (speaker) | Yes |  |  |  |  | \* |  |
| 17 | Dr Dan Evans (speaker) | Yes | Yes | Yes |  | 215.00 |  |  |
| 18 | Rio Fiocco |  | Yes |  | RAM PNG |  | \* |  |
| 19 | Tim Freeman (speaker) |  | Yes |  | RAM PNG |  | \* |  |
| 20 | David Hale | Yes | Yes |  | 9620 | 160.00 |  | Vegetarian |
| 21 | Gloria Hargreaves (speaker) | Yes | Yes | Yes | 9810 | 215.00 |  |  |
| 22 | Dr Ivor Harris (speaker) | Yes | Yes | Yes | 9620 | 215.00 |  |  |
| 23 | Ashleigh Hickman | Yes | Yes | Yes | 9660 | 215.00 |  |  |
| 24 | Alice Holland (Rotaractor) | Yes | Yes |  | 9620 | 80.00 |  | Vegetarian |
| 25 | Ross Hutton |  | Yes |  |  |  |  |  |
| 26 | Graham Jones | Yes | Yes | Yes | 9640 | 215.00 |  |  |
| 27 | DG Tom Keeler | Yes | Yes | Yes |  | 55.00 |  |  |
| 28 | Karin Kolenko | Yes |  | Yes | 9640 | 100.00 |  |  |
| 29 | Dr Nicole Lawrence (speaker) | Yes |  |  |  |  | \* |  |
| 30 | Maggy Lord (speaker) | Yes |  |  |  |  | \* |  |
| 31 | PDG Dai Mason (speaker) | Yes | Yes | Yes | 9620 | 215.00 |  |  |
| 32 | Sue Mason |  |  | Yes |  | 55.00 |  |  |
| 33 | Fiona McGann (Rotaractor) |  | yes |  | 9620 | 30.00 |  | Vegetarian |
| 34 | Peter McKenzie (speaker) | Yes | Yes | Yes | 9455 | 215.00 |  |  |
| 35 | Amanda Miller | Yes | Yes | Yes |  | 215.00 |  | Vegetarian |
| 36 | Deb Mills (speaker) | Yes |  |  |  |  | \* |  |
| 37 | Dave Pearson | Yes | Yes | Yes | 9660 | 215.00 |  |  |
| 37 | Andrea Quispe (Rotaractor) | Yes | Yes |  | 9620 | 80.00 |  | Vegetarian |
| 39 | Alan Rhodes | Yes | Yes | Yes | 9620 | 215.00 |  |  |
| 40 | Shirley Rhodes |  |  | Yes | 9620 | 55.00 |  |  |
| 41 | John Roberson | Yes |  | Yes | 9705 | 155.00 |  |  |
| 42 | Joan Roose | Yes | Yes | Yes | 9790 | 215.00 |  |  |
| 43 | Prof Dennis Shanks (speaker) | Yes |  |  |  | 100.00 |  |  |
| 44 | Dr Danielle Stanisic (speaker) | Yes |  |  | 9640 |  | \* | Vegetarian |
| 45 | Lorelle Stanisic | Yes |  |  | 9620 | 100.00 |  |  |
| 46 | Merrilyn Stephenson |  |  | Yes |  | 55.00 |  |  |
| 47 | Dr Russ Stephenson | Yes | Yes | Yes | 9620 | 215.00 |  |  |
| 48 | Dr Leanna Surraro (speaker) | Yes |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 49 | Bill Wattam | Yes | Yes |  | 9705 | 160.00 X 2 |  |  |

**Annex D**

**Conference Summary**

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| Event Name | Date | Location | Sold | Capacity | Net Ticket Sales | Net Additional Donations | Net Add-on Sales | Humanitix fees | Total |
| 2022 RAM National Conference | 22/10/2022 | Brisbane International Hotel | 65 | 430 | $5,145.25 | $97.00 | $0.00 | $169.25 | $5,411.50 |

**Annex E.**

**Sales by Ticket Type Report**

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| **Ticket Type** | **Sold** | **Available** | **Sales** |
| Full Conference Ticket - Rotarian (excluding Conference Dinner) | 20 | 40 | $3,110.00 |
| Full Conference Ticket - Rotaractor (excluding Conference Dinner) | 3 | 27 | $232.50 |
| Conference Dinner | 25 | 75 | $1,328.00 |
| Saturday Only - Rotarian (excluding Conference Dinner) | 4 | 76 | $388.00 |
| Saturday Only - Rotaractor (excluding Conference Dinner) | 0 | 20 | $0.00 |
| Sunday Only - Rotarian (excluding Conference Dinner) | 1 | 79 | $58.00 |
| Sunday Only - Rotaractor (excluding Conference Dinner) | 1 | 19 | $28.75 |
| Pay on the day and other guests. \*By permission only - please email rusmer1@hotmail.com prior to registering this ticket. | 11 | 29 | $0.00 |

**Annex F.**

**Delegate List (from Humanitix)**

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| **First name** | **Last name** | **Ticket type** | **Buyer mobile** | **Buyer email** | **Rotary Club** | **Rotary District** | **Dietary requirements** | **Paid** | **Humanitix fees** | **Your earnings** |
| Munir | Ahmed | Pay on the day and other guests. | +675 72932832 | rampm@rampng.org | RAM PNG |  | None | $0.00 | $0.00 | $0.00 |
| Bruce | Anderson | Conference Ticket - Rotary (excluding Conference Dinner) | 61419305342 | bruce\_a@bigpond.net.au | Strathmore | D9790 | None | $160.00 | $4.50 | $155.50 |
| Bruce | Anderson | Conference Dinner | 61419305342 | bruce\_a@bigpond.net.au |  |  |  | $55.00 | $1.88 | $53.12 |
| Carolyn | Astill | Conference Dinner | 61407940014 | johnroberson@bigpond.com |  |  | None | $55.00 | $1.88 | $53.12 |
| Dorene | Carroll | Conference Dinner | 408884327 | stedor98@bigpond.com | Newcastle | 9670 |  | $55.00 | $1.88 | $53.12 |
| Dorene | Carroll | Conference Ticket - Rotary (excluding Conference Dinner) | 408884327 | stedor98@bigpond.com | Newcastle Harbour | 9670 |  | $160.00 | $4.50 | $155.50 |
| R.J. Steve | Carroll | Conference Ticket - Rotary (excluding Conference Dinner) | 408884327 | stedor98@bigpond.com | Newcastle Harbour | 9670 |  | $160.00 | $4.50 | $155.50 |
| R.J. Steve | Carroll | Conference Dinner | 408884327 | stedor98@bigpond.com | Newcastle Harbour | 9670 |  | $55.00 | $1.88 | $53.12 |
| Shina | Chen | Full Conference Ticket - Rotaractor | 43301425 | rideas.fg@gmail.com |  | 9620 | Vegetarian | $80.00 | $2.50 | $77.50 |
| Qin | Cheng | Complimentary speaker | 61402062139 | qin.cheng@defence.gov.au |  |  |  | $0.00 | $0.00 | $0.00 |
| Therese | Crollick | Conference Dinner | 403070063 | therese.crollick@bigpond.com | Alstonville | 9640 |  | $55.00 | $1.88 | $53.12 |
| Therese | Crollick | Conference Ticket - Rotary (excluding Conference Dinner) | 403070063 | therese.crollick@bigpond.com | Alstonville | 9640 | None | $160.00 | $4.50 | $155.50 |
| Angela | Devine | Complimentary Speaker | 0409 765 124 | angela.devine@menzies.edu.au |  |  |  | $0.00 | $0.00 | $0.00 |
| Angela | Devine | Complimentary Speaker | 474877347 | angela.devine@menzies.edu.au |  |  | None | $0.00 | $0.00 | $0.00 |
| Hon Sam | Doumany AM | Conference Dinner | 428716203 | sdoumany@bigpond.net.au | Hope Island | 9640 | None | $55.61 | $1.88 | $53.12 |
| Hon Sam | Doumany AM | Conference Ticket - Rotary (excluding Conference Dinner) | 428716203 | sdoumany@bigpond.net.au | Hope Island | 9640 | None | $161.76 | $4.50 | $155.50 |
| PDG Sandra | Doumany OAM | Conference Dinner | 428716203 | sdoumany@bigpond.net.au | Hope Island | 9640 | None | $55.61 | $1.88 | $53.12 |
| PDG Sandra | Doumany OAM | Conference Ticket - Rotary (excluding Conference Dinner) | 428716203 | sdoumany@bigpond.net.au | Hope Island | 9640 | None | $161.76 | $4.50 | $155.50 |
| Michael | Edstein | Complimentary Speaker | 403321689 | mike.edstein@defence.gov.au |  |  |  | $0.00 | $0.00 | $0.00 |
| Dan | Evans | Conference Dinner | 0402 464 519 | evansaus@bigpond.com |  |  |  | $55.00 | $1.88 | $53.12 |
| Dan | Evans | Full Conference Ticket - Rotarian (excluding Conference Dinner) | 0402 464 519 | evansaus@bigpond.com |  |  |  | $160.00 | $4.50 | $155.50 |
| Rio | Fiocco | Pay on the day and other guests. \*By permission only - please email rusmer1@hotmail.com prior to registering this ticket. | +675 72932832 | rampm@rampng.org | Rotary Club of Port Moresby |  | None | $0.00 | $0.00 | $0.00 |
| Tim | Freeman | Pay on the day and other guests. \*By permission only - please email rusmer1@hotmail.com prior to registering this ticket. | +675 72932832 | rampm@rampng.org | RAM PNG |  | None | $0.00 | $0.00 | $0.00 |
| David | Hale | Conference Ticket - Rotary (excluding Conference Dinner) | 433010425 | rideas.fg@gmail.com | Rotary Club of Brisbane | 9620 | Vegetarian | $160.00 | $4.50 | $155.50 |
| Gloria | Hargreaves | Conference Dinner | 10419140090 | egharg@netspace.net.au | Emerald & District | 9810 | None | $55.00 | $1.88 | $53.12 |
| Gloria | Hargreaves | Conference Ticket - Rotary (excluding Conference Dinner) | 10419140090 | egharg@netspace.net.au | Emerald & District | 9810 | None | $160.00 | $4.50 | $155.50 |
| Ivor | Harris | Conference Ticket - Rotary (excluding Conference Dinner) | 499536963 | ivorharris@hotmail.com | Kippa Ring North Lakes | 9620 | None | $160.00 | $4.50 | $155.50 |
| Ivor | Harris | Conference Dinner | 499536963 | ivorharris@hotmail.com | Kippa Ring North Lakes | 9620 | None | $55.00 | $1.88 | $53.12 |
| Ashleigh | Hickman | Conference Dinner | 61409323867 | ashleigh.hickman@bigpond.com | Gloucester | 9660 | None | $55.00 | $1.88 | $53.12 |
| Ashleigh | Hickman | Conference Ticket - Rotary (excluding Conference Dinner) | 61409323867 | ashleigh.hickman@bigpond.com | GLOUCESTER | 9660 | None | $160.00 | $4.50 | $155.50 |
| Alice | Holland | Full Conference Ticket - Rotaractor (excluding Conference Dinner) | 433010425 | rideas.fg@gmail.com |  | 9620 | Vegetarian | $80.00 | $2.50 | $77.50 |
| Graham | Jones | Conference Dinner | 406040038 | graham.a.g.jones@gmail.com | Griffith Gold Coast | 9640 | None | $55.00 | $1.88 | $53.12 |
| Graham | Jones | Conference Ticket - Rotary (excluding Conference Dinner) | 406040038 | graham.a.g.jones@gmail.com | Griffith Gold Coast | 9640 | None | $160.00 | $4.50 | $155.50 |
| Tim | Keeler | Conference Dinner | 431504978 | timkeeler.rotary@gmail.com | Logan | 9620 | None | $55.00 | $1.88 | $53.12 |
| Karin | Kolenko | Saturday Only - Rotarian (excluding Conference Dinner) | 410676221 | dragonheartconsulting@gmail.com | Hope Island | 9640 | None | $100.00 | $3.00 | $97.00 |
| Karin | Kolenko | Conference Dinner | 410676221 | dragonheartconsulting@gmail.com | Hope Island | 9640 | None | $55.00 | $1.88 | $53.12 |
| Nicole | Lawrence | Complimentary Speaker | 407033708 | n.lawrence@imb.uq.edu.au |  |  |  | $0.00 | $0.00 | $0.00 |
| Maggy | Lord | Complimentary Speaker | 61423630098 | maggy.lord@uq.edu.au |  |  |  | $0.00 | $0.00 | $0.00 |
| Sue | Mason | Sunday Only - Rotarian (excluding Conference Dinner) | 421073076 | suelouisemason@gmail.com | Inner Wheel | 9620 | None | $60.00 | $2.00 | $58.00 |
| Dai | Mason | Conference Ticket - Rotary (excluding Conference Dinner) | 61418369647 | daimason1942@gmail.com | Samford Valley | 9620 | None | $160.00 | $4.50 | $155.50 |
| Dai | Mason | Conference Dinner | 61418369647 | daimason1942@gmail.com |  |  |  | $55.00 | $1.88 | $53.12 |
| Sue | Mason | Conference Dinner | 61418369647 | daimason1942@gmail.com |  |  | None | $55.00 | $1.88 | $53.12 |
| Fiona | McGann | Sunday Only - Rotaractor (excluding Conference Dinner) | 433010425 | rideas.fg@gmail.com |  | 9620 | Vegetarian | $30.00 | $1.25 | $28.75 |
| Peter | McKenzie | Conference Dinner | 404453922 | peter.mckenzie4@bigpond.com | Hillarys | 9455 | None | $55.00 | $1.88 | $53.12 |
| Peter | McKenzie | Conference Ticket - Rotary (excluding Conference Dinner) | 404453922 | peter.mckenzie4@bigpond.com | Hillarys | 9455 | None | $160.00 | $4.50 | $155.50 |
| Amanda | Miller | Full Conference Ticket - Rotarian (excluding Conference Dinner) | 417612400 | amandajanemiller@live.com | Samford Valley |  | Vegetarian | $160.00 | $4.50 | $155.50 |
| Amanda | Miller | Conference Dinner | 417612400 | amandajanemiller@live.com | Samford Valley |  | Vegetarian | $55.00 | $1.88 | $53.12 |
| Deb | Mills | Complimentary Speaker | 408199166 | email@drdeb.com.au |  |  |  | $0.00 | $0.00 | $0.00 |
| David | Pearson | Conference Dinner | 438792613 | chairman@rawcs.org.au | Guyra | 9660 |  | $55.00 | $1.88 | $53.12 |
| David | Pearson | Conference Ticket - Rotary (excluding Conference Dinner) | 438792613 | chairman@rawcs.org.au | Guyra | 9660 |  | $160.00 | $4.50 | $155.50 |
| Andrea | Quispe | Full Conference Ticket - Rotaractor (excluding Conference Dinner) | 433010425 | rideas.fg@gmail.com |  | 9620 | Vegetarian | $80.00 | $2.50 | $77.50 |
| Shirley | Rhodes | Conference Dinner | 428781148 | dusty19@bigpond.com | Logan | 9620 | None | $55.00 | $1.88 | $53.12 |
| Alan 'Dusty' | Rhodes | Conference Dinner | 428781148 | dusty19@bigpond.com | Logan | 9620 | None | $55.00 | $1.88 | $53.12 |
| John | Rhodes | Conference Ticket - Rotary (excluding Conference Dinner) | 428781148 | dusty19@bigpond.com | Logan | 9620 | None | $160.00 | $4.50 | $155.50 |
| John | Roberson | Conference Dinner | 61407940014 | johnroberson@bigpond.com | E-Club Serving Humanity | 9705 | None | $55.00 | $1.88 | $53.12 |
| Joan | Roberson | Saturday Only - Rotarian (excluding Conference Dinner) | 61407940014 | johnroberson@bigpond.com | E-Club Serving Humanity | 9705 | None | $100.00 | $3.00 | $97.00 |
| Joan | Roose | Conference Dinner | 403280632 | joanroose52@gmail.com | Preston Melbourne | 9790 | None | $55.00 | $1.88 | $53.12 |
| G Dennis | Roose | Conference Ticket - Rotary (excluding Conference Dinner) | 403280632 | dennis.shanks2099@gmail.com | Preston, Melbourne | 9790 | None | $160.00 | $4.50 | $155.50 |
| Lorelle | Shanks | Saturday Only - Rotarian (excluding Conference Dinner) | 418321302 | lorelle.holcroft@bigpond.com |  |  |  | $100.00 | $3.00 | $97.00 |
| Danielle | Stanisic | Saturday Only - Rotarian (excluding Conference Dinner) | 424311822 | d.stanisic@griffith.edu.au | Albany Creek | 9620 |  | $100.00 | $3.00 | $97.00 |
|  | Stanisic | Pay on the day | 434120142 |  | Griffith Gold Coast | 9640 | Vegetarian | $0.00 | $0.00 | $0.00 |
| Russ | Stephenson | Conference Ticket - Rotary (excluding Conference Dinner) | 0409 765 124 | rusmer1@hotmail.com | Nambour | 9620 | None | $160.00 | $4.50 | $155.50 |
| Merrilyn | Stephenson | Conference Dinner | 408412461 | rusmer@bigpond.com |  |  |  | $55.00 | $1.88 | $53.12 |
| Russ | Stephenson | Conference Dinner | 0409 765 124 | rusmer1@hotmail.com |  |  |  | $55.00 | $1.88 | $53.12 |
| William | Wattam | Conference Ticket - Rotary (excluding Conference Dinner) | 490788866 | williamwattam@gmail.com | Ginninderra | D9705 | None | $161.76 | $4.50 | $155.50 |

**Annex G.**

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# 2022 RAM CONFERENCE EVALUATION

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| 1. Overall, was the conference useful?   *(Circle your answer).* | Very useful / slightly useful / not useful / waste of time  *Comments:* |
| 1. Were the pre-conference workshops (Malaria 101, and Vaccine Development) useful?   *(Circle your answer* | Very useful / slightly useful / not useful / waste of time  *Comments:* |
| 1. Was the Saturday afternoon session on malaria research useful?   *(Circle your answer).* | Very useful / slightly useful / not useful / waste of time  *Comments:* |
| 1. Was the Sunday morning session on malaria projects in the field useful?   *(Circle your answer).* | Very useful / slightly useful / not useful / waste of time  *Comments:* |
| 1. Please rate catering arrangements (Morning and afternoon teas, Saturday lunch.   *(Circle your answer).* | Poor / Acceptable / Adequate  *Comments:* |
| 1. Please rate the conference dinner.   *(Circle your answer).* | Poor / Acceptable / Adequate  *Comments:* |
| 1. What was the most useful part of the RAM Conference for you?   *Write comments.* |  |
| 1. What parts were least useful for you?   *Write comments*. | *Comment*: |
| 1. How could the Conference be improved?   *Write comments* | : |

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**Annex H.**



**RAM NATIONAL CONFERENCE 2022 EVALUATION RESPONSES**

**RAW Data - 25 Response Sheets**

**Compiled by Gloria Hargreaves**

1. **Overall was the Conference useful**?

Very useful **19**

*Added response* – Useful **2**

Slightly useful **4**

Not useful

Waste of time

Comments

* Good mix of speakers
* Good broad coverage of issues and research
* I work in India but found the problems very similar
* This was my first RAM Conference and it was excellent
* Great to get together again face to face
* Interesting and enlightening rather than useful
* Overload of detailed information

1. **Were the Pre-conference workshops (Malaria 101 and Vaccine Development) useful?**

Very useful **17**

*Added response –* Useful **1**

Slightly useful **3**

Not useful

Waste of time

Comments

* Good topics
* Some presenters could not use the mike so were hard to understand either reading or monotoning
* Probably good for people with less grounding
* Being non-medical or scientific, basics are very appreciated
* It was a good way to get us in the malaria mood
* Both presentations were excellent – a great overview
* Solid technical presentations
* Need to be refreshed
* Overview of RAWCS/RAM - interesting to bring us up to date with progress and projects

1. **Was the Saturday afternoon session on malaria research useful?**

Very useful **20**

*Added response –* Useful **1**

Slightly useful **4**

Not useful

Waste of time

Comments

* Good value
* The presenters were very knowledgeable. One session was very technical
* Overload of speakers
* Some presenters could not use the mike so were hard to understand either reading or monotoning
* Good diversity

1. **Was the Sunday morning session on malaria projects in the field useful?**

Very useful **20**

*Added response –* Useful **2**

Slightly useful **3**

Not useful

Waste of time

Comments

* Good for learning
* Mostly informative but too much reliance on graphs
* Speaker should not have to keep looking at and reading from screen
* Suggest the use of lapel microphones
* Very impressed with the presentations of the RAM Project Managers and their achievements
* Inspiring
* Always good to hear about projects. It is amazing to hear what the “world’” is up to eradicate this disease
* Some reports better than others. Excellent presentation by Jim Moore
* Need to understand what projects are doing and success or otherwise. Good for lessons learned
* Most critical part of the Conference
* Would like copy of slides particularly PNG
* Some information was a repeat of previous day. Ross was very good
* Enjoyed the ‘grass roots’ presentations

1. **Please rate catering arrangements (morning and afternoon teas, Saturday lunch)**

Poor

Acceptable 9

Adequate 16

(6 of the 16 who rated Adequate rated the catering as really good)

Comments

* Lunch was poor but the teas were good
* Lunch was good, but would have liked a savoury option
* OK, but too many carbs
* Teas- very satisfying with a good variety
* Very good supply of fresh products
* Vegetarian option selected when booking was not passed on to kitchen staff

1. **Please rate the Conference dinner**

Poor

Acceptable 7

Adequate 14

(6 of the 14 who rated Adequate rated the catering as really good)

Comments

* Well presented and tasty
* Excellent food
* Wine on the table was very unexpected and we were well attended to by the staff
* Dinner was good but did not need a speaker after a long day. He was very difficult to hear (Same comment from 2 responders)
* Very good. Service excellent

• Untrained barman + one that could not cope with demand

1. **What was the most useful part of the RAM Conference for you?**

Comments

* Personal acquaintance, sharing knowledge and technical information (x2)
* Chance to hear a range of RAM activities
* The 101 sessions + opportunity to meet a range of individuals
* Being enthused to do more by the people you meet
* Face to face networking, the exchange of ideas and forging new links
* Reviewing (i) research programs and (ii) RAM project development
* Listening to the struggles and successes and hearing the amazing research people and the breadth of their studies
* Entire Conference was very useful
* It was a good opportunity to collaborate
* One stand-out was the presentation of Nicole Lawrence on peptides
* The speakers on PNG
* Updates on RAM Programs and the technical reports on vaccine development & drugs & nets (Jim Moore’s and Ross Hutton’s presentations were excellent – strong technical and professional content
* Being updated on many aspects off research and projects
* (i) MPI talk (ii)RAWCS/RAM overseas (iii) Country updates on Sunday morning and (iv) Finish the Fight
* Hearing where RAM is after COVID and access to experts with project knowledge
* Hearing about barriers such as nets not working properly
* The educational and social aspects

1. **What parts were least useful for you?**

Comments

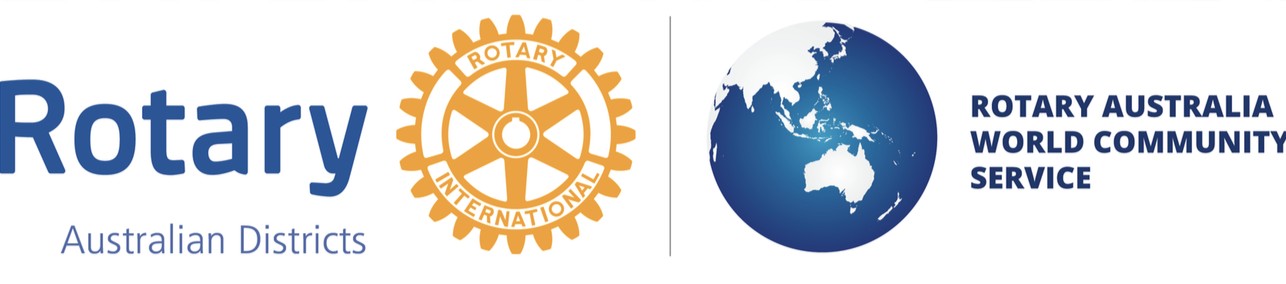
* None
* The very technical information, probably more detail than we needed
* In a number of sessions, the talk was above our heads
* If not a medical person , it was hard to understand a number of presentations
* Several very detailed research reports
* Too many charts and graphs. Speakers should know their subject and not have to read it
* Speakers who just read from the screen
* Economics
* Reports need to be better coordinated – control overlap & make the focus more definitive
* After dinner the presentation made without the PA system – poor timing
* Feedback restricted due to partial attendance
* AV difficulties wasted time

1. **How could the Conference be improved?**

Comments

* Hand out Rotary membership to all non-Rotarians
* More focus on Timor Island
* Presentations collated prior to event and copies provided (hardcopy or electronically)
* Small video clips instead of a presentation only Conference.
* It was full on, perhaps decrease content
* Plenary discussion could be useful.
* Panel discussions on some key issues (i) funding for malaria projects (ii) keeping control and elimination activities in a balanced approach and (iii) how RI can be more involved in malaria control & elimination
* i) how to sell RAM to public & industry (ii)why we cannot eliminate all mozzies (iii)ideas to raise awareness of malaria & RAM and (iv) a quiz sheet at dinner
* Encourage more Q & A and have less speakers
* A longer Q&A dialogue and more exchanging of ideas. Split into 2 groups, one for Rotarians & one for scientists
* Include interactive presentations eg how to motivate more community engagement in malaria elimination activities local and overseas
* Provide more information on the consequences of severe malaria
* Speakers should be taught how to hold and use the microphone
* Timing was always going to be tight so need IT support on both days if using 2 laptops (x2)
* Fix the problem with Zoom
* Perhaps Conference needs to be longer so there’s more time for key topics and for asking questions
* Consider adding online participants
* Mixing science talks with ‘on the ground’ project information. Good for people who can only attend one day and it reduces overloading on science information
* Some more information on the long-term medical effects of malaria and the effect economically on village life and food production
* Include interactive presentations eg how to motivate more community engagement in malaria elimination activities local and overseas

**Annex I.**



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| **22nd – 23rd October**  **BRISBANE INTERNATIONAL HOTEL** | | |
| **Saturday 22nd October MORNING: PRE-CONFERENCE SESSIONS Chairman: Dr Russ Stephenson (Introduction of first speaker)** | | |
| 9:00 - 13:00 |  | RAM CONFERENCE REGISTRATION |
|  |  |  |
| 9:30 – 10.00 | 30 mins | MORNING TEA |
|  |  |  |
| 10:00 – 11:00 | 60 mins | “Malaria 101: An introduction to Malaria Science” – Dr Ivor Harris RAM Scientific Committee Chairman |
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| 11:00 – 11:40 | 40 mins | “Malaria Vaccines: An Overview” – Dr Danielle Stanisic, Griffith University Institute for Glycomics |
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| 11.40-12.00 | 20 Mins | Group Discussion – Fundraising for RAM led by DG Tim Keeler |
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| 12:00 - 13:00 | 60 mins | LUNCH |
| **Saturday 22nd October 2022 AFTERNOON: CONFERENCE Chairman: Dr Ivor Harris (Housekeeping and introduction of first speaker)** | | |
| 13:00 – 13:05 | 5 mins | Open by D9620 District Governor Tim Keeler |
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| 13:05 -13:20 | 15 mins | Welcome /Dr Bruce Anderson – National RAM Manager, “RAWCS and the RAWCS/RAM Relationship” –Dave Pearson, RAWCS Manager |
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| 13:20 – 13:40 | 20 mins | “Malaria in Travellers: New Approaches to Chemoprophylaxis” – Dr Deb Mills (Dr Deb the Travel Doctor) |
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| 13:40 – 14:00 | 20 mins | “Spectroscopic Tools for Diagnosis of Malaria and Vector Identification” – Dr Maggy Lord, University of Queensland School of Biological Sciences |
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| 14:00 – 14:20 | 20 mins | “PlasProtect T Malaria Vaccine Update” – Dr Danielle Stanisic, Griffith University Institute of Glycomics |
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| 14:20 – 14:40 | 20 mins | “International Engagement of ADFMIDI in Drug Resistant Malaria Surveillance and Elimination in Vietnam” – Dr Mike Edstein ADFMIDI |
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| 14:40 – 15:00 | 20 mins | “Threat of Monkey Malaria: *Plasmodium Knowlesi*” – Professor Dennis Shanks (ADFMIDI) |
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| 15:00 -15:20 | 20 mins | AFTERNOON TEA |
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| 15:25 – 15:45 | 20 mins | “Developing Safe and Selective Antimalarial Peptides to Improve the Efficacy and Lifespan of Current Drugs” – Dr Nicole Lawrence, University of Queensland Institute for Molecular Biosciences |

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| 15:45 – 16:05 | 20 mins | “How to Think About Malaria Control and Elimination Like a Health Economist”: - Dr Angela Devine, Menzies Institute |
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| 16:05 – 16:25 | 20 mins | “P. Falciparum Parasites Escaping RDT Detection and World Health Organisation and WHO Strategy”– Dr Qin Cheng ADFMIDI |
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| 16:25 – 16:45 | 20 mins | “Loop Mediated Isothermal Amplification: Applicability in Resource Poor Settings and Field Use” – Dr Leanna Surraro ADFMIDI |
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| 16:45– 17:05 | 20 mins | Update on Vector Research From International Vector Control Consortium IVCC – Fred Yeomans |
| 17:05 – 17:25 | 20 mins | “Mosquito Control and Vector Research in Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands” – Dr Nigel Beebe University of Queensland |
| 18:30 |  | PRE-DINNER SOCIAL |
| 19:30 |  | CONFERENCE DINNER |
| 20:00 |  | Screening of school malaria competition videos, Cross Sector Partnerships Initiative (Dr Dan Evans, XSPI Founding Chair) |
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| **Sunday 23rd October 2022** | | **DAY 2 SESSION Chairman: PDG Dai Mason (Housekeeping and Introduction of first speaker)** |
| 08:30 – 8:45 | 15mins | “An Introduction to What RAM is and Does”.- National RAM Manager PDG Dr Bruce Anderson |
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| 08:45 – 9:35 | 50 mins | Update on RAM Projects  1. West Timor Project – Peter McKenzie 4. Vanuatu Project – Gloria Hargreaves  2. Solomon Islands Project – Adam Bartlett 5. PNG New Ireland Project – Dr Ivor Harris/Bernard van den Bergen  3. Timor Leste Project – Ray Fauntleroy |
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| 9:35 – 9:55 | 20 mins | “Scoping Study Project in NTT Province and Timor Leste by RAM-XSPI” – Dr Dan Evans, Founding Chair XSPI |
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| 09:55 – 10:15 | 20 mins | Update on RAM (PNG) Activities – Munir Ahmed/Tim Freeman |
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| 10:15 – 10:35 | 20 mins | Update on Solomon Islands – Ross Hutton/Alby Bobogare |
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| 10:35-11.00 | 25 mins | MORNING TEA |
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| 11.00 – 11:20 | 20 mins | “The Role Civil Societies Have Played and Continue to Play in Malaria Elimination in the Greater Mekong Region” – Professor Maxine Whittaker, James Cook University |
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| 11:20 – 11:40 | 20 mins | Update on PhD Project –“Transmission of Malaria From Symptomatic and Asymptomatic Individuals to *An. Farauti* Mosquitos” - Lincoln Timinao |
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| 11:40 – 11:55 | 15 mins | Malaria Partners International – Jim Moore |
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| 11:55 – 12:15 | 20min | “Update on Global Malaria Congress 2023 in Melbourne and RAWCS-RAM & GF Campaign ‘Finish the Fight’ “ – PDG Dai Mason |
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| 12:15 – 12:30 | 15min | “The Next Three Years” – Dr Bruce Anderson RAM National Manager |
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| 12:30pm |  | Conference Closes |

**Annex J.**

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**Annex K.**



**Speaker’s Bios**

**PDG Dr Bruce Anderson - National RAM Manager.**

****Bruce Anderson is a career scientist with a science degree from the University of Melbourne and a Doctorate of Philosophy (PhD) from the University of Miami in Florida, USA. In his early years as a research scientist Bruce worked in the Tumour Virus section at the prestigious Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in New York, and then spent several years in the Virology Department of the then Fairfield Infectious Diseases Hospital in Melbourne. Bruce’s main focus at Fairfield was research towards the development of vaccines towards the Hepatitis A Virus which is in the same family as the Polioviruses. In later years Bruce worked in several countries cleaning up land and groundwater contaminated with industrial pollutants using modern biotechnological methods.

Within Rotary, Bruce is a Past President of The Rotary Club of Strathmore in District 9790, a multiple Paul Harris Fellow, a member of the Paul Harris Society, past Chair of International Services, the National Manager for Rotarians Against Malaria (RAM), a director of Rotary Australia World Community Service (RAWCS), a Past District Governor and a Rotary Foundation Major Donor.

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Dave is a professional Geologist with a 25-year career in Mining and Mineral Exploration, working in every state of Australia, PNG and Indonesia before moving to Guyra in 2000 to become a full time Grazier. His qualifications include BSc Hons (Geology) and post Grad Diploma in Mineral Economics. As Regional Exploration Manager for Newcrest Mining in Indonesia, Dave served as President Director of four subsidiary Companies and contributed to the development of the highly successful Gosowong Gold mine in Halmahera. In managing remote helicopter supported exploration teams, regional bases and the mine development, Dave acquired considerable experience in workforce malaria control. As a Grazier he has subsequently learnt a lot about internal and external parasite control in livestock.

Dave joined Rotary 1992 with the Rotary Club of Sunnybank Hills in Brisbane and subsequently transferred to The Rotary Club of Guyra, in the northern tablelands of NSW, where he is a two times Past President. His Rotary District roles included founding Secretary of RYAG Sheep 2004 to 2007 and District Chair for Rotarians Against Malaria (RAM) 2012 to 2015. In 2015, Dave was appointed to the Board of RAWCS Ltd as National Manager for RAM and served in this role for four years. In 2019, he was invited to remain on the Board as Deputy National Chair and in July 2022 he commenced a three-year term as Chairman.

**PDG Dai Mason**

Dai qualified as a Civil and Structural Engineer working on projects in Australia, Indonesia, Papua New Guinea and Great Britain. He managed consulting offices for major engineering consultants in Australia and was the General Manager for a design and construct company in Indonesia. As a director of his own company, he extended his expertise to Project Management, Business Organisation and training of Frontline Managers having consulted to organisations such as Queensland Rail and National Energy Company Limited (PNG).

He first joined Rotary in 1979 becoming a member of Rotary Club of Nerang, while he was the manager and Associate Director of a large consulting company. He was President of the Rotary Club of Ashgrove The Gap, Governor of Rotary District 9600 (2012-2013) which includes Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands and Nauru. Past Rotary positions included Assistant Governor and Youth Director, Chairman of the National Engineering Summer School, Group Study Exchange Team Leader to Japan, Chairman of the Rotary Foundation Alumni in D9600, Past Director Rotary Australia World Community Service (RAWCS), D9600 representative on the Council of Legislation in 2016, RAM chair for D9640 and a project volunteer in the Solomon Islands. Currently a member of Rotary Club of Samford Valley in D9620. He is a member of the committee on the Malaria Vaccine Project; Campaign Manager for the Global Fund and RAWCS-RAM partnership to raise USD$12m towards the elimination of malaria in PNG, Solomon Islands, Timor Leste and Vanuatu under the Finish-the-Fight Platform; Director RAM-Global Rotary Action Group. Dai is keen to see the eradication of Malaria firstly in the Western Pacific Rim and eventually throughout the world.

**Dr Ivor Harris**

Ivor is a Rotarian with Kippa Ring-North Lakes club just north of Brisbane. He originally trained and worked as a veterinarian, and then undertook further studies in microbiology and parasitology in order to further develop a scientific career in these fields. After many years also in the army reserve, in 2000 he transferred to the full-time army as a medical corps scientific officer and worked at the Army Malaria Institute (now ADF Malaria and Infectious Diseases Institute) until retiring in 2021. He gained experience particularly in the fields of malaria drug development, malaria diagnosis, and fieldwork in Melanesian countries in malaria control and elimination programs and malaria epidemiology research.

**Dr Danielle Stanisic**

Dr Danielle Stanisic completed a Bachelor of Science (with First Class Honours) at the University of QLD and undertook her PhD focussing on malaria research at the Queensland Institute of Medical Research with Professor Michael Good. She won the QLD Premier’s Award for her PhD work and was also awarded a Centenary Medal for Distinguished Service to Medical Research. She won the 2018 Glycomics Research Excellence Award for Excellence in a Mid-Career Researcher and the 2021 Glycomics Research Excellence Award for Research Engagement. She has worked on malaria-focused projects in New York, Papua New Guinea and Melbourne. She is currently an Associate Research Leader and co-leads the Malaria Vaccine Program at the Institute for Glycomics, Griffith University, Gold Coast Campus, QLD with Professor Michael Good. Her research is focused on the pre-clinical and clinical evaluation of whole parasite vaccines, including the chemically attenuated malaria vaccine that is currently in human trials. She is a member of the Rotary Club of Griffith Gold Coast, co-Chair of the National Youth Science Forum (NYSF) for Rotary District 9640 (22/23) and an NYSF alumnus.

**Dr Deb Mills**

Dr Deborah Mills (@drdebtraveldr) is the Medical Director of a specialised Travel Medicine clinic in Brisbane, Australia, having worked in the area of travel medicine for since 1988. She is the medical spokesperson for the Travel Medicine Alliance: a network of specialized travel medicine providers in across Australia. Her book ‘Travelling Well’, is in its 21st edition with over 210,000 copies in print. Her research interests include novel uses of existing vaccines and medication to keep travellers safe on their journeys.

**Dr Maggy Lord**

Dr Maggy Lord is a senior Research Fellow at the school of Biological Sciences, at UQ. Her research focuses on the development of novel surveillance and diagnostic tools for mosquito-borne diseases. She has pioneered the application of the near-infrared spectroscopy techniques in many ways in partnership with various institutions around the world. Her talk will focus on the progress made so far in the application of the near-infrared spectroscopy technique for malaria vector surveillance and parasite diagnosis**.**

**Dr Mike Edstein**

Over 40 years’ experience in malaria chemotherapy with an emphasis on the preclinical development, pharmacokinetics and clinical efficacy studies of antimalarial drugs. He is Head of the Department of Drug Evaluation at the Australian Defence Force Malaria and Institute of Infectious Disease (ADFMIDI), Brisbane. Currently, he is a co-investigator in the therapeutic efficacy of pyronaridine-artesunate in the treatment of malaria infections in Central Vietnam and a monthly dose optimization study of tafenoquine in Hanoi, Vietnam.

**Prof Dennis Shanks**

****Prof Dennis Shanks has been the Director of the Australian Defence Force Malaria and Infectious Disease Institute (ADF MIDI) in Brisbane for the last 15 years and is an adjunct professor at the University of Queensland, School of Public Health as well as James Cook University. He directs militarily relevant medical research on infectious diseases capable of stopping tropical operations such as malaria, dengue and influenza. For the previous 20 years Professor (then Colonel) Shanks had been a US Army medical officer who spent the majority of his military career conducting field trials of new antimalarial drugs in the tropics. His assignments included service at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, the overseas laboratories of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research at the Armed Forces Research Institute Medical Sciences in Thailand and the US Army Medical Research Unit in Kenya, as well as the Australian Army Malaria Research Unit in Ingleburn, Australia (a fore-runner of ADF MIDI). Concerned mostly with malaria prevention studies, Prof Shanks has conducted field studies in various rural populations including gold miners in New Guinea, Thai border militia on the Cambodia border, displaced persons in camps along the Thai-Burmese border, tea estate workers of the Kenyan Rift Valley and Kenyan villagers near Lake Victoria. He performed one of the pivotal efficacy trials for atovaquone proguanil which lead to its licensure as a chemo-prophylactic combination and has tested most antimalarial drugs in use today. Prof Shanks did the first field trial of tafenoquine, a new antimalarial drug which was registered in Australia and the USA in 2018 for the prevention and treatment of malaria. Most recently he has been using historical data to determine the causes of malaria relapses and mortality during the 1918 influenza pandemic. He has published over 220 research papers on malaria and other infectious diseases. Prof Shanks serves as the medical monitor for several antimalarial clinical trials and is on several advisory committees. His awards include the US Army Legion of Merit and the Donald MacKay Medal from the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene.

**Dr Nicole Lawrence**

****Dr Nicole Lawrence’s research focuses on using host defence molecules as the basis for designing peptide-based drugs with improved safety and reduced likelihood of drug resistance to combat infectious disease. She undertakes mechanistic studies to describe and refine how drug candidates kill disease organisms to produce the next generation of antimicrobial drugs. Dr Lawrence has a PhD in Tropical Health from the University of Queensland and currently works as a Senior Research Fellow in Professor David Craik’s group at the Institute for Molecular Bioscience, Brisbane, Australia.

**Dr Angela Devine**

****Angela Devine is a health economist with over 10 years of experience in the economic evaluation and costs related to the management of infectious diseases. She is currently a Senior Research Fellow at Menzies School of Health Research, a lecturer at Charles Darwin University, and an Honorary Senior Research Fellow at The University of Melbourne. Her current research portfolio is focused on the cost-effectiveness of options for the management of vivax malaria. In particular, Dr. Devine investigates options for improving the safety and effectiveness of radical cure in a variety of geographical and epidemiological settings. Additional projects in global health extend from malaria to HIV, tuberculosis, hepatitis B, antimicrobial resistance, and dengue.

**Dr Qin Cheng**

Qin Cheng (BMed, MMed, PhD), Head, Drug Resistance and Diagnostics Department at ADF Malaria and Infectious Disease Institute and Honorary Group Leader at QIMR-Berghofer Medical Research Institute, Brisbane, Australia. Her research focuses on malaria parasites capable of escaping diagnostics and drugs, their molecular changes, epidemiology, evolution and public health impact.

**Dr Leanna Isam**

Dr Leanna Isam is an Army Reservist working on malaria research at the Australian Defence Force Institute of Malaria and Infectious Diseases. Her area of research is diagnostics and, in particular, the highly sensitive molecular tool Loop-Mediated Isothermal Amplification (LAMP). Leanna's PhD focussed on determining the applicability of LAMP in resource limited settings like Vietnam and Papua New Guinea.

**Fred Yeomans**

Fred is a Project Manager within IVCC’s Access team. He leads on the Indo-Pacific Initiative (IPI) which is developing a vector control toolbox for the region, and also manages the ATSB (Attractive Targeted Sugar Bait) development project. Fred has an MSc from Warwick Business School and an MA and a BA (Hons) from the University of Nottingham. He joined IVCC from the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine and prior to that he worked in economic development and regeneration in the UK.

**Dr Nigel Beebe**

Nigel Beebe is Associate Professor in the School of Biological Sciences at the University of Queensland with a 50% dual position with CSIRO. His research into the molecular biology, evolution and genetics of mosquitoes in the Southwest Pacific region delivers fundamental knowledge into the role mosquitoes play in mosquito-borne disease. This work answers fundamental questions including what species transmit disease pathogens, where they exist, why they are there, as well as how mosquito populations connect and move. Specific research areas include Southwest Pacific malaria vectors and exploring gene-drive strategies to induce malaria resistance in the malaria vector *Anopheles farauti*.

**Maxine Whittaker**

Maxine A. Whittaker, MBBS, MPH, PhD, FAFPHM GAICD is the Co-Director of the WHO Collaborating Centre for Vector Borne and Neglected Tropical Diseases at James Cook University and Civil Society Representative to the Global Fund 3rd Regional Artemisinin Initiative in the Greater Mekong Subregion Regional Steering Committee. She is a public health physician, applied medical anthropologist and health systems researcher who is an international expert on improving the health systems and services to increase accessibility and acceptability of quality services to populations with a special focus on malaria and neglected tropical diseases and a public health leader in One Health (human-animal-environment-plant interface) and a particular focus on equity and community ownership and engagement. She has worked in global health for more than 35 years and lived/worked in many countries in Africa, Asia and Oceania. She has published more than 120 peer reviewed publications, and written several project documents for development partners and countries, policy briefings, briefing papers, book chapters and commissioned papers. Since 2010 Professor Whittaker has been a Principal, Chief or Co-Investigator in more than $85,000,000 worth of nationally and internationally competitive, industry and other research grants and contracts. She is Chair of the Western Pacific Region WHO Technical Advisory Group on Reaching Unreached Populations. She retired in October 2021 from the position of Dean of the College of Public Health, Medical and Veterinary Sciences at James Cook University. In 2017 she was awarded the Royal Australasian College of Physicians International Medal, in recognition of outstanding service in developing countries.

**Annex L.**

**Promotional materials prepared by Netania**



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**Annex M.**

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|  | **2022 RAM Conference Budget** |  |
|  | 40 Delegates |  |
| **INCOME** |  | **Amount ($)** |
|  | Registration fees 28 paying delegates x $160 | 4,480 |
|  | Conference Dinner tickets (28 x $55) | 1540 |
|  | Rotaract Registration (6 @$80) | 480 |
|  | Sponsors | 0 |
|  | Donations | 0 |
|  | Others | 0 |
|  | **Total Income** | **$6,500** |
| **EXPENSES** |  |  |
|  | Conference Room (Kentia) Hire Saturday | 550 |
|  | Conference Room Hire Sunday morning | 550 |
|  | Morning/afternoon teas (46 x $8 x3) | 1,104 |
|  | Saturday Lunch Grazing platter (save $1,100 on day delegate package) | 576 |
|  | Conference Dinner tickets Saturday night (46 x $47) | 2,162 |
|  | Conference Dinner room hire | 150 |
|  | IT hire (projector, lectern, microphone @$135/day) | 270 |
|  | Additional Speaker entitlements if required (special hardship cases ???) | 2,000 |
|  | Nametag holders | 55 |
|  | Printing (nametags, conference program, Conference Evaluation form) | 150 |
|  | Miscellaneous (photocopying, phone calls, postage, etc) | 200 |
|  | Contingency (10% of total) | 865 |
|  | **Total Expenditure** | **$8,632** |

**Annex N.**

**Budget Reconciliation (to be confirmed by Treasurer Howie Oh).**

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|  | **2022 RAM Conference Budget Reconciliation** |  |
|  | 40 Delegates |  |
| **INCOME** |  | **Amount ($)** |
|  | Registration Income Humanitix | 5,411.50 |
|  | Registrations credit card payments on the day ($745 less charges?) | 731.50 |
|  | Sponsorship | 200.00 |
|  | Donationn | 300.00 |
|  | **Total Income (subject to confirmation by Treasurer Howie)** | **6,343.00** |
| **EXPENSES** | |  |
|  | Venue Deposit | 529.00 |
|  | Net Venue Invoice | 4,388.00 |
|  | Printing (nametags, conference program, Conference Evaluation form) | 276.96 |
|  | Cash payment for Rotaractor AV Helper (Jovi) | 125.00 |
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|  | **Total Expenditure (subject to confirmation by Treasurer Howie)** | **5,318.96** |

**Annex O.**

**WHO Malaria Facts Sheet 6th December 2021**

**Key facts**

* **Malaria is a life-threatening disease caused by parasites that are transmitted to people through the bites of infected female Anopheles mosquitoes. It is preventable and curable.**
* **In 2020, there were an estimated 241 million cases of malaria worldwide. (*about 14 million more cases than the previous year)***
* **The estimated number of malaria deaths stood at 627,000 in 2020 *(about 69,000 more than in 2019) Approximately two thirds of these additional deaths were linked to disruptions in the provision of malaria prevention, diagnosis and treatment during the pandemic***
* **The WHO African Region carries a disproportionately high share of the global malaria burden. In 2020, the region was home to 95% of malaria cases and 96% of malaria deaths. Children under 5 accounted for an estimated 80% of all malaria deaths in the Region.**

## **Overview**

Malaria is an acute febrile illness caused by Plasmodium parasites, which are spread to people through the bites of infected female Anopheles mosquitoes. There are 5 parasite species that cause malaria in humans, and 2 of these species – P. falciparum and P. vivax – pose the greatest threat. P. falciparum is the deadliest malaria parasite and the most prevalent on the African continent. P. vivax is the dominant malaria parasite in most countries outside of sub-Saharan Africa.

The first symptoms – fever, headache and chills – usually appear 10–15 days after the infective mosquito bite and may be mild and difficult to recognize as malaria. Left untreated, P. falciparum malaria can progress to severe illness and death within a period of 24 hours.

In 2020, nearly half of the world's population was at risk of malaria. Some population groups are at considerably higher risk of contracting malaria and developing severe disease: infants, children under 5 years of age, pregnant women and patients with HIV/AIDS, as well as people with low immunity moving to areas with intense malaria transmission such as migrant workers, mobile populations and travellers.

## **Disease burden**

According to the latest [World malaria report,](https://www.who.int/publications-detail-redirect/9789240040496) there were 241 million cases of malaria in 2020 compared to 227 million cases in 2019. The estimated number of malaria deaths stood at 627 000 in 2020 – an increase of 69 000 deaths over the previous year. While about two thirds of these deaths (47 000) were due to disruptions during the COVID-19 pandemic, the remaining one third of deaths (22 000) reflect a recent change in WHO’s methodology for calculating malaria mortality (irrespective of COVID-19 disruptions).

## **Prevention**

## Over the last 2 decades, expanded access to WHO-recommended malaria prevention tools and strategies – including effective vector control and the use of preventive antimalarial drugs – has had a major impact in reducing the global burden of this disease.

[Vector control](https://www.who.int/teams/global-malaria-programme/prevention/vector-control) is a vital component of malaria control and elimination strategies as it is highly effective in preventing infection and reducing disease transmission. The 2 core interventions are insecticide-treated nets (ITNs) and indoor residual spraying (IRS).

Progress in global malaria control is threatened by emerging resistance to insecticides among Anopheles mosquitoes. According to the latest [*World malaria report*](https://www.who.int/publications-detail-redirect/9789240040496), 78 countries reported mosquito resistance to at least 1 of the 4 commonly-used insecticide classes in the period 2010–2019. In 29 countries, mosquito resistance was reported to all main insecticide classes.

### Vaccine Since October 2021, WHO also recommends broad use of the RTS,S/AS01 malaria vaccine among children living in regions with moderate to high P. falciparum malaria transmission. The vaccine has been shown to significantly reduce malaria, and deadly severe malaria, among young children.

[Questions and answers on the RTS,S vaccine](https://www.who.int/news-room/questions-and-answers/item/q-a-on-rts-s-malaria-vaccine).

## **Case management**

Early diagnosis and treatment of malaria reduces disease, prevents deaths and contributes to reducing transmission. WHO recommends that all suspected cases of malaria be confirmed using parasite-based [diagnostic testing](https://www.who.int/teams/global-malaria-programme/case-management/diagnosis) (through either microscopy or a rapid diagnostic test). Diagnostic testing enables health providers to swiftly distinguish between malarial and non-malarial fevers, facilitating appropriate treatment.

The best available [treatment](https://www.who.int/teams/global-malaria-programme/case-management/treatment), particularly for P. falciparum malaria, is artemisinin-based combination therapy (ACT). The primary objective of treatment is to ensure the rapid and full elimination of Plasmodium parasites from a patient’s bloodstream to prevent an uncomplicated case of malaria from progressing to severe disease or death.

In recent years, antimalarial drug resistance has emerged as a threat to global malaria control efforts, particularly in the Greater Mekong subregion. Regular monitoring of drug efficacy is needed to inform treatment policies in malaria-endemic countries, and to ensure early detection of, and response to, drug resistance.

## **Elimination**

Malaria elimination is defined as the interruption of local transmission of a specified malaria parasite species in a defined geographical area as a result of deliberate activities. Continued measures to prevent re-establishment of transmission are required.

In 2020, 26 countries reported fewer than 100 indigenous cases of the disease, up from 6 countries in 2000. Countries that have achieved at least 3 consecutive years of zero indigenous cases of malaria are eligible to apply for the [WHO certification of malaria elimination](https://www.who.int/teams/global-malaria-programme/elimination/certification-process). Over the last 2 decades, 11 countries have been certified by the WHO Director-General as malaria-free.

[Countries and territories certified malaria-free by WHO](https://www.who.int/teams/global-malaria-programme/elimination/countries-and-territories-certified-malaria-free-by-who).

## **Surveillance**

Malaria surveillance is the continuous and systematic collection, analysis and interpretation of malaria-related data, and the use of that data in the planning, implementation and evaluation of public health

practice. Improved surveillance of malaria cases and deaths helps ministries of health determine which areas or population groups are most affected and enables countries to monitor changing disease patterns. Strong malaria surveillance systems also help countries design effective health interventions and evaluate the impact of their malaria control programmes.

**WHO response**

The WHO [*Global technical strategy for malaria 2016–2030*](https://www.who.int/publications/i/item/9789240031357), updated in 2021, provides a technical framework for all malaria-endemic countries. It is intended to guide and support regional and country programmes as they work towards malaria control and elimination.

The strategy sets ambitious but achievable global targets, including:

* reducing malaria case incidence by at least 90% by 2030
* reducing malaria mortality rates by at least 90% by 2030
* eliminating malaria in at least 35 countries by 2030
* preventing a resurgence of malaria in all countries that are malaria-free.

Guided by this strategy, the [Global Malaria Programme](https://www.who.int/teams/global-malaria-programme) coordinates the WHO’s global efforts to control and eliminate malaria by:

* setting, communicating and promoting the adoption of evidence-based norms, standards, policies, technical strategies and guidelines;
* keeping independent score of global progress;
* developing approaches for capacity building, systems strengthening, and surveillance; and
* identifying threats to malaria control and elimination as well as new areas for action.

**Extracts from the WHO Malaria Facts Sheet 2021**

Reference: World Health Organisation (WHO) Accessed in December 2021 from <http://www.who.int/news-room/fact-sheets/detail/malaria>

**Annex P.**

**Guidelines for Professional Presentations.**

**Tips on how to make presentation clear and engaging**

1. For all presentations - make it short, be specific. Put your key points forward.
2. Open Presentation with a good “ice breaker” – keep it short - for example:
3. Use a good photo on the first slide to get a response from audience
4. a good joke
5. use a good quote
6. tell a relevant story
7. use metaphor / draw comparisons
8. In your presentation, you are “Telling a Story” with the following components:
9. Start
10. State your objectives (what you want to achieve at the presentation)
11. Provide an outline of presentation – what you will cover
12. Body -Elaborate on the various points in a bit more detail
13. Conclusion - Draw logical conclusions, call to action
14. Call to Action - Leave your audience clear, serious, takeaway message
15. Keep things simple and to the point:
16. focus on the key message/s
17. move logically from one point to the next
18. Use humour and charisma
19. Use photos to brighten your presentations.
20. Practice your presentation – standing in front of the mirror
21. Move around and use your hands – be deliberate
22. Be aware of pace, pitch and volume of your speech.
23. Engage the audience by making them relate – balance facts with a story that people can relate to.
24. ZOOM presentation, special tips:

* Check that you can “share screen” with the Host. To be safe, send your presentation to the Host to show for you.
* Ask Audience to “mute” their microphone
* Advise if they have questions, to write in the “Chat” section of Zoom
* Tell them they can ask Q & A at the end of presentation

**Tips for Effective Power Points**

*PowerPoint should be a visual aid, not a visual distraction – Keep it Simple!*

* Limit the **number of slides** to one slide per minute. **15 slides for a Rotary talk**.
* Use a **slide master** for a consistent and simple design template with consistent font, colours and background.
* Simplify and **limit the number of words** on each screen. Empty space on the slide enhances readability. Include essential information only. Use key phrases, not sentences or paragraphs. Don’t use punctuation. Use capital letters for headings only.

**Maximum** 36 words/slide, 6 words/line, 6 lines/slide,

* Use **large font sizes** only. Slides must be readable from the back of the room: **32 font headings, 24 font body text**.
* **Avoid** flashy **transitions/animations**. A simple “Appear” **animation** is useful for bullet points so only one appears at a time, avoiding the distraction of others.
* **Face the audience**, not the screen. Do not read from your slides. Slide content is for the audience, not for the presenter.
* Never copy/pasts **graphs or tables** directly from other documents – they will be impossible for the audience to read and often contain too much information. Graphs and tables must be designed so they are readable from the back of the room (large font size, thicker graph lines).