

Protecting Lives with World Vision Angola



Angola remains one of the countries most affected by malaria globally, accounting for 3.4% of all cases worldwide. Malaria is transmitted throughout Angola, with 100% of the population at risk of the disease. Malaria remains a primary health burden in the country and is the main cause of ill health and death. The country experiences nationwide transmission, with various ecological regions having different transmission intensities due to geographical and climatic variations (Severe Malaria Observatory, n.d.) Combating the disease requires a coordinated response, grounded in scientific evidence, and adapted to local realities. In 2025, World Vision Angola reaffirms its commitment to this fight through the National Mosquito Net Distribution

Campaign, aiming to deliver over 4.5 million insecticide-treated nets—both pyrethroid-treated and dual insecticide-action (IA dual) types—prioritizing areas such as Benguela, Bié, and Cuanza Sul, provinces with a high incidence of the disease. The goal is to reduce malaria incidence and mortality in these provinces. This initiative will be accompanied by entomological surveillance, environmental management of mosquito breeding sites, and indoor residual spraying. Studies conducted in the most affected provinces during the previous implementation cycle allowed for the identification of parasite species and mosquito resistance to insecticides, guiding the selection of the most effective nets for each context. For the 2025 campaign, the registration and distribution process will be fully digitalized to ensure greater transparency and accuracy in the delivery of resources.

Real-Life Impact

The stories of Maria and Nádia illustrate the devastating impact of malaria and the life-changing benefits of prevention efforts. With World Vision Angola's support, families like theirs can protect their children and rebuild their lives.



Maria, a mother of three from

Benguela, has seen firsthand the difference that effective malaria prevention can make. "Before the malaria response programme arrived, we were often sick and scared," she recalls. "But today,

with the new campaign, I feel hopeful. We have information, effective nets, and support. We no longer feel helpless."



For Nádia, a 16-year-old high school student from Benguela, the impact of malaria is personal. After losing her parents to the disease, she now cares for her younger sister. "My sister is everything to me," she says. "I'm grateful for the support that helps us stay safe from malaria. We sleep under mosquito nets and stay vigilant about our health." Both Maria and Nádia understand the value of health and the importance of prevention. As Maria says, "To be healthy is to see our children go to school, play, and dream. And now, that is possible." Nádia adds, "With continued support and efforts, I believe we can overcome malaria and build a brighter future for our children." The 2025 campaign aims to build on this progress, combining science, planning, and community action to save lives and strengthen the hope of a malaria-free Angola.

Reference:

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