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## **World Malaria Day 2008 NGOS, BUSINESSES AND TRADE UNIONS AIM TO WORK TOGETHER FOR A MALARIA FREE WORLD**

On the first World Malaria Day, We, the Trades Union Congress, International Business Leaders' Forum, Nigerian Organisation of Women, African Women's Welfare Association and the malaria community in the UK:

*Are deeply concerned that the malaria pandemic, through its devastating human and economic impact constitutes one of the greatest threats to human health and economic development in many parts of the world;*

*Note with grave concern that malaria kills up to 3 million people affects up to 500 million people each year, and that nearly 2 billion people are at risk of contracting malaria in Africa and Asia;*

*Note with concern that malaria costs endemic countries 1.3% of GDP annually in lost productivity, which translates an annual loss of \$12 billion for the entire African continent;*

*Note with concern that 72% of businesses in Sub-Saharan Africa are affected by malaria, either directly or indirectly;*

*Note with concern the impact of malaria on other key sectors of society, in particular education, by being responsible for up to 50% of all absenteeism due to ill health and remaining an important cause of mortality (10-20% of total) and morbidity to school-aged children in Africa;*

*Are concerned that the continuing malaria pandemic constitutes a serious obstacle to the realisation of the Millennium Development Goals;*

*Note that despite increased resources, it is estimated that \$3.2 billion per year is needed to achieve malaria control; and that funding for malaria must be long-term and sustained;*

*Call for an urgent, coordinated and sustained response to the malaria pandemic;*

*Urge for more investment in public health services and the need for unions and employers to negotiate workplace approaches to malaria.*

*Call for strong leadership at all levels of society and for the mobilisation and commitments for action by all UK civil society stakeholders in the response to malaria;*

*Urge for more businesses, trade unions and civil society organisations to join the fight against malaria in the UK.*

### **We are working together for a Malaria Free World**

1. Olive Boles, International Business Leaders Forum
2. Gail Cartmail, Trades Union Congress
3. Martha Osamor, Nigerian Organisation of Women/ African Women's Welfare Association
4. Edwin Nichols, World AIDS Campaign
5. Andrew Jack, Financial Times
6. Justine Frain, Glaxo Smith Kline
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12. Grace Nwodili
13. Yemi Akiwumi, AFSSO
14. Lucky Mene, Nigerian Organisation of Women
15. Beverley Hall, Prospect
16. Margaret Burr, Humanities Education Centre
17. Glenn Smith, Nigerian Organisation of Women
18. Susan Dykes, All Party Parliamentary Group on Malaria
19. Justice Acungwire, African Health for Empowerment and Development
20. Sandra Grieve, Royal College of Nursing (RCN) Travel Health Forum
21. Rose Ikolodo
22. Ash Patel, Malaria Consortium
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26. Jiyeon Han, Malaria Consortium
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32. Mohini Venkatesh, Partnership for Child Development, Imperial College
33. Sarah Pickwick, Malaria Consortium
34. Louise Holly, RESULTS
35. Lorraine Dongo, African Women's Welfare Association
36. Rajesh Jariwala, Surat Municipal Corporation
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