

FocaL mass drug Administration for vivax Malaria Elimination (FLAME)

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TBD, Internal Monitor	Conducting and maintaining QA/QC internal monitoring reports

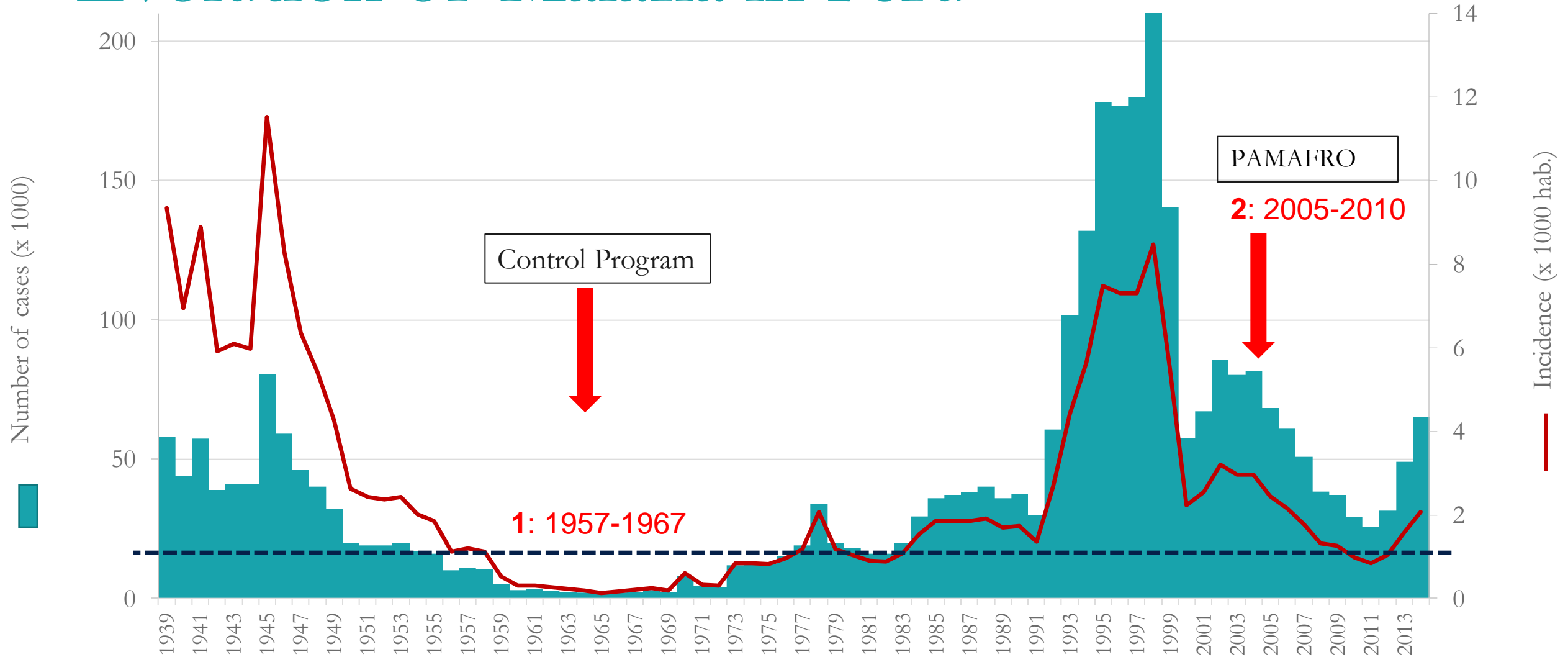
UCSF Team

Name	Role
Michelle Hsiang, PI	Oversight, study design, coordinate input from investigators
Bryan Greenhouse, Co-Investigator	Support molecular and serological studies including genomic surveillance
Sydney Fine, Research Coordinator	Project coordination, SOP, data collection oversight
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Additional Collaborators

Institution	Name	Role
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Evolution of Malaria in Peru




(1) 1954-1967, Programa Erradicación Malaria.[1965=1,500 casos]. (2) 2005-2010 PAMAFRO programa control (3) En ambos programas se alcanzó incidencias < 1 por mil

Plan Malaria Cero

Norma Legal Nacional – Aprobación del
Plan Malaria Cero 12 Abril 2017

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NORMAS LEGALES

Miércoles 12 de abril de 2017 /  **El Peruano**

Aprueban el Documento Técnico: “Plan Malaria Cero Período 2017-2021”

**RESOLUCIÓN MINISTERIAL
N° 244-2017/MINSA**

Lima, 11 de abril del 2017

Visto el Expediente N° 17-030023-001, que contiene la Nota Informativa N° 369-2017-DGIESP/MINSA, de la Dirección General de Intervenciones Estratégicas en Salud Pública, y el Memorandum N° 298-2017-DVM-SP/MINSA del Despacho Viceministerial de Salud Pública;

CONSIDERANDO:

Que, los numerales I y II del Título Preliminar de la Ley N° 26842, Ley General de Salud, señalan que la salud es condición indispensable del desarrollo humano y medio fundamental para alcanzar el bienestar individual y colectivo. La protección de la salud es de interés público. Por tanto, es responsabilidad del Estado regularla, vigilarla y promoverla;

en la región Amazónica con enfoque comunitario e intercultural con una primera etapa entre los años 2017 al 2021;

Estando a lo propuesto por la Dirección General de Intervenciones Estratégicas en Salud Pública;

Que, mediante el Informe N° 254-2017-OGAJ/MINSA, la Oficina General de Asesoría Jurídica ha emitido opinión legal;

Con el visado de la Directora General de la Dirección General de Intervenciones Estratégicas en Salud Pública, del Director General de la Oficina General de Asesoría Jurídica, de la Viceministra de Salud Pública; y,

De conformidad con lo dispuesto en el Decreto Legislativo N° 1161, Ley de Organización y Funciones del Ministerio de Salud y el Reglamento de Organización y Funciones del Ministerio de Salud, aprobado por Decreto Supremo N° 007-2016-SA;

SE RESUELVE:

Artículo 1.- Aprobar el Documento Técnico: “Plan Malaria Cero Período 2017-2021”, el mismo que forma parte integrante de la presente Resolución Ministerial.

Artículo 2.- Encargar a la Dirección General de

Norma Legal – Ordenanza Regional



GOBIERNO REGIONAL DE LORETO

**Ordenanza Regional
N° 015-2017-GRL-CR**

Villa Belén, 12 de Abril del 2017

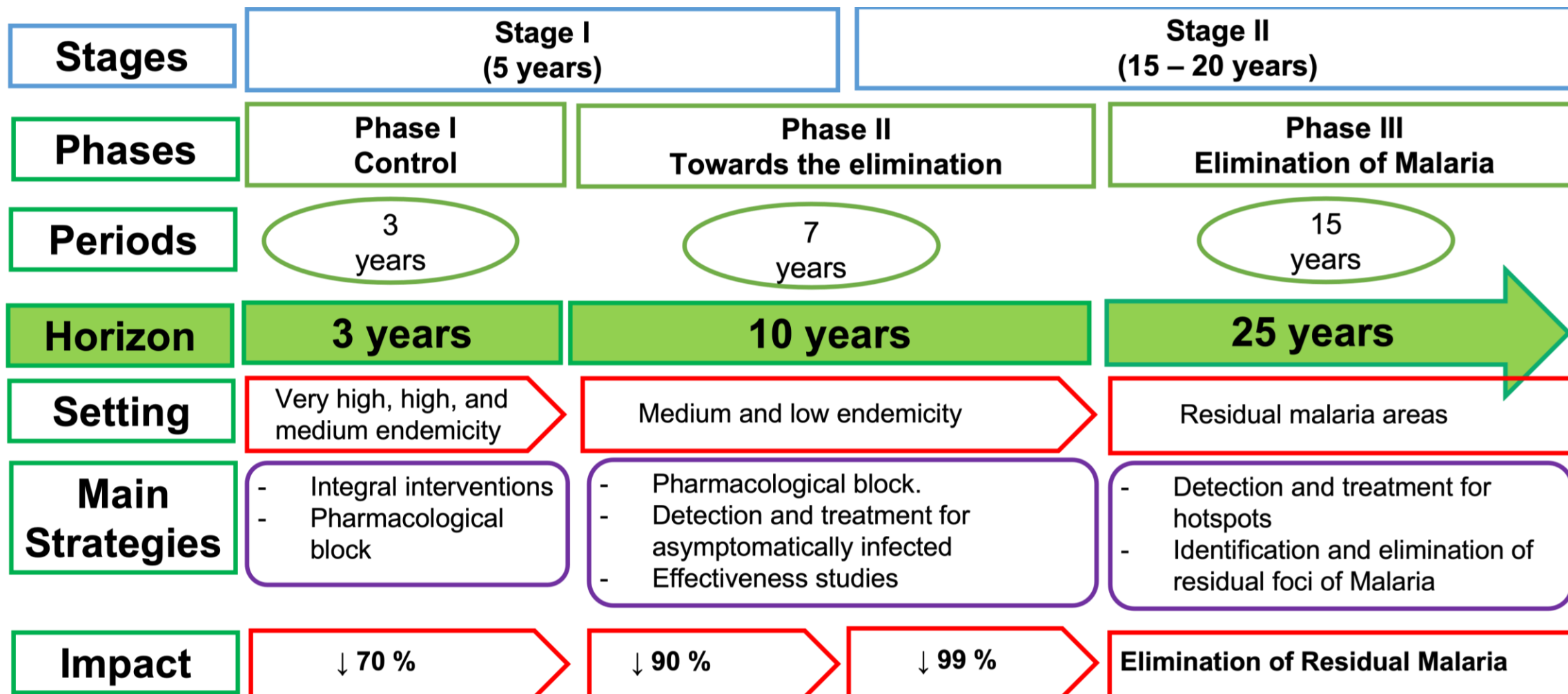
EL GOBERNADOR REGIONAL DE LORETO:

POR CUANTO:

DECLARAN COMO POLITICA PÚBLICA REGIONAL LAS CINCO POLITICAS PÚBLICAS REGIONALES DE: DISMINUCIÓN DE LA DESNUTRICIÓN CRONICA INFANTIL, ANEMIA, ELIMINACIÓN DE LA MALARIA, DISMINUCIÓN DE LA MORTALIDAD MATERNA Y EMBARAZO EN ADOLESCENTES EN LA REGIÓN LORETO.

ARTÍCULO PRIMERO: DECLARAR COMO PRIORIDAD PUBLICA REGIONAL, las CINCO POLITICAS PÚBLICAS DE SALUD REGIONALES DE: DISMINUCIÓN DE LA DESNUTRICIÓN CRONICA INFANTIL; ANEMIA; ELIMINACIÓN DE LA MALARIA; DISMINUCIÓN DE LA MORTALIDAD MATERNA Y EMBARAZO EN ADOLESCENTES EN LA REGIÓN LORETO.

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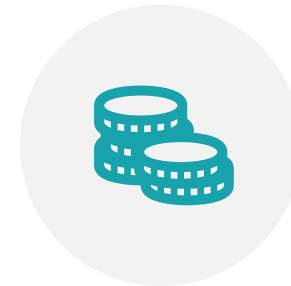
Main Study Objectives



1. Determine the effectiveness of fMDA to reduce *Pv* transmission



2. Evaluate the safety and tolerability of fMDA




3. Measure the cost-effectiveness and acceptability of fMDA

Hypotheses

1. fMDA vs control (n=32 villages) will **reduce cumulative P_v incidence by $\geq 55\%$** from mean baseline cluster P_v incidence of 161/1000



2. **Serious adverse events (SAE) from fMDA will be rare (1/1000)**, and the incidence of SAE or severe malaria in fMDA will not be higher than the incidence of severe malaria in control arm



3. **fMDA is more cost-effective than control and will be acceptable to the community**

Trial Outline

Study Design	Open-label cluster randomized control trial
Study period	3 years trial intervention (5 year grant period)
Study Site	Loreto Department, Peru
Sample Size	32 clusters or villages (16 per arm), population is ~7600, mean population per cluster ~240
Cluster eligibility	Within 8 hours transport of Iquitos, Incidence: at least 2 cases in year prior to trial and not >500/1000, population size (<1000)
Interventions	Control: Standard interventions fMDA: Standard interventions PLUS fMDA for high-risk individuals without G6PD deficiency in 2 annual rounds (fMDA regimen includes CQ with TQ for age ≥ 16 years, or PQ for age <16)

Primary & Secondary Outcomes

Aim 1

- **Cumulative incidence of Pv infection**
- Pv infection prevalence
- Pv seroprevalence
- Pv genetic diversity
- As above for Pf only, and Pf/Pv

Aim 2

- Incidence of SAE
- Incidence of severe malaria
- Incidence of any grade 3 AE or higher
- Tolerability of study drugs

Aim 3

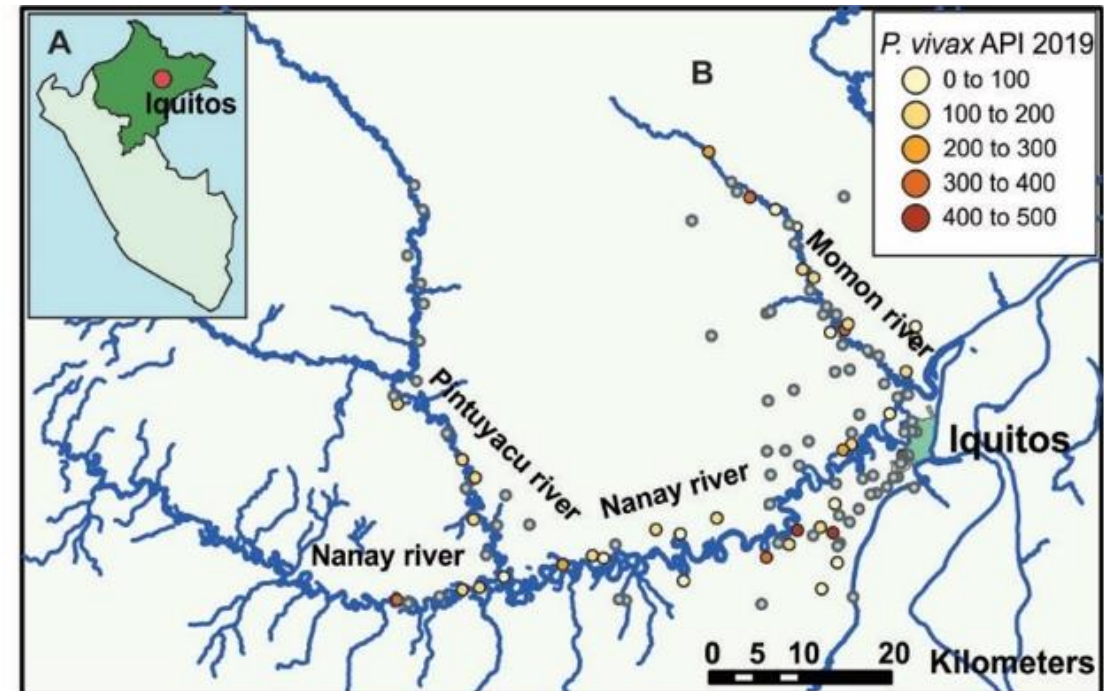
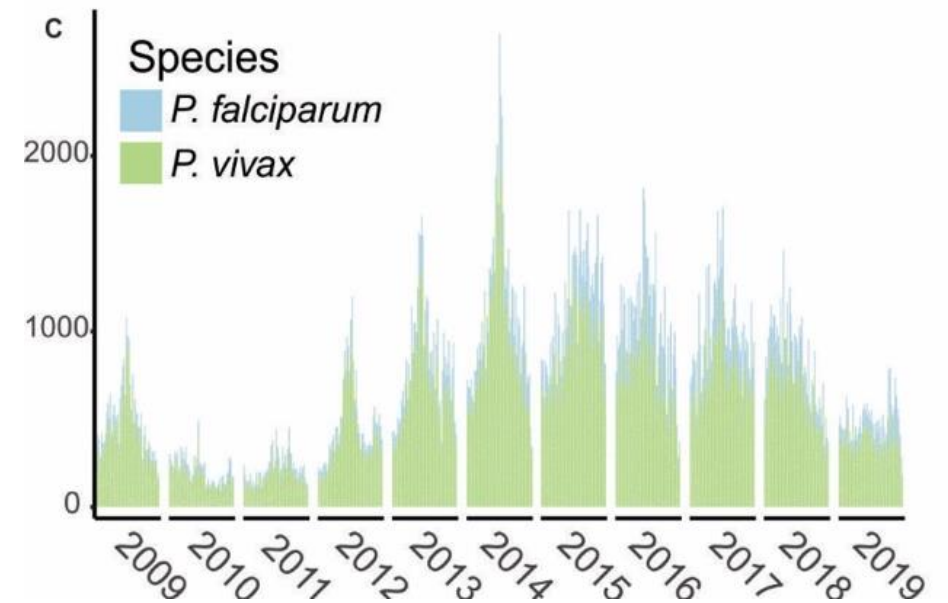
- Cost per Pv case averted or DALY, or dollar saved
- Costs per fMDA round, per capita
- Refusal rates
- Willingness to continue to participate (interim and endline surveys)

Sub-studies

- Human mobility (travel/residence history with genetic data)
- G6PD prevalence
- CYP2D6 epidemiology
- Validation of Pv serological markers of recent exposure
- Optimal timing of fMDA
- Spillover analyses

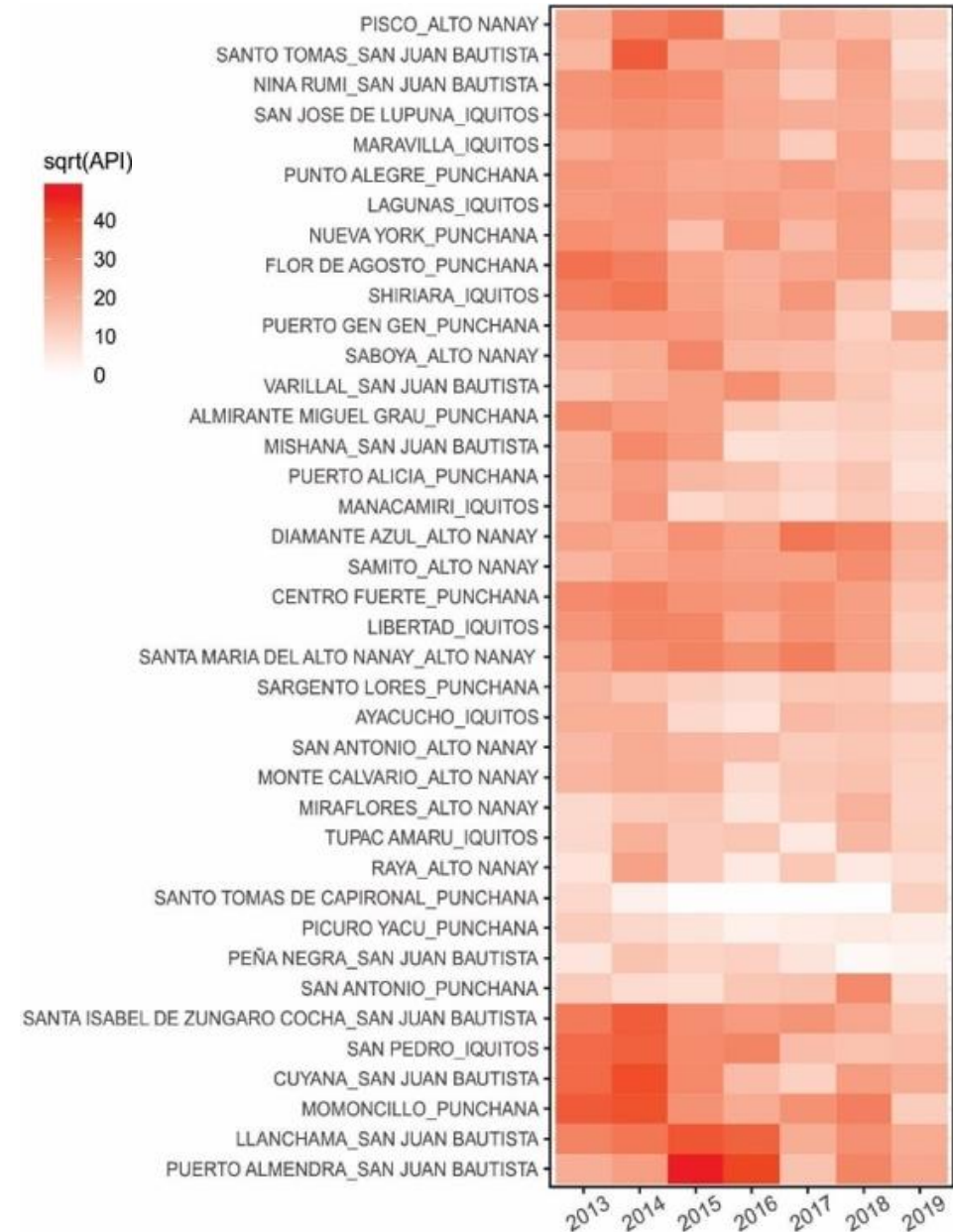
Study Site: Loreto Department, Peru

- Tropical/subtropical region of the Amazon
- Predominantly Pv
- Perennial transmission, rises between Nov–Jan, peaks in April
- 137 villages in Maynas province (banks of Momon, Nanay, and Pintuyacu Rivers)
 - 4 districts: Alto Nanay, Iquitos, Punchana, and San Juan Bautista
- Prevalence of Pv blood stage infections: 1-25% by highly sensitive PCR
 - >70% are asymptomatic, >70% are also submicroscopic
- Village level incidence: 0-500 API



Cluster selection and randomization

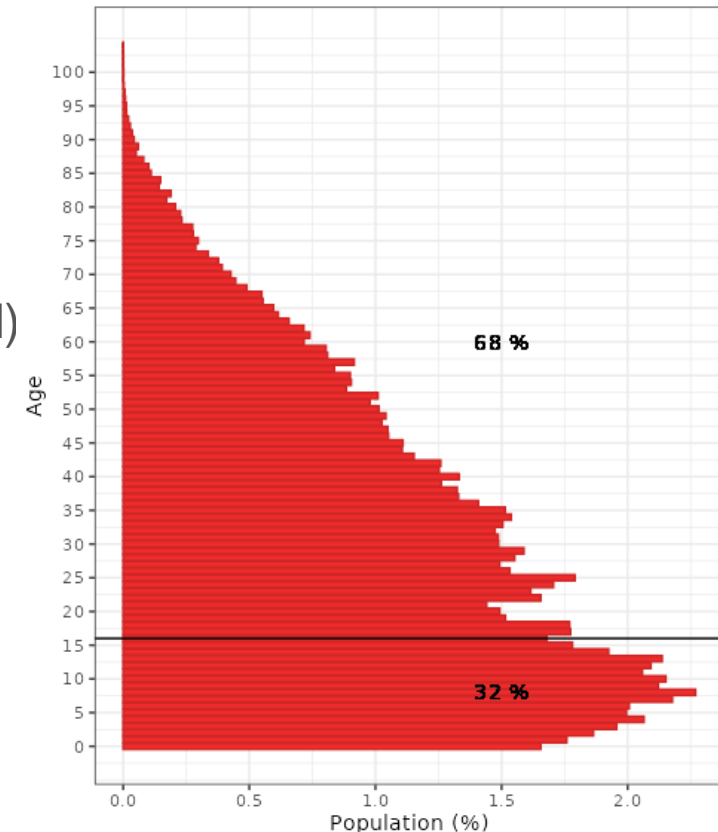
- Determine eligibility among 137 villages in study areas
 - Inclusion criteria: Within 8 hours transport of Iquitos
 - Exclusion criteria:
 - API >500 or <2 cases in year prior to trial
 - Extreme population size (>1000)
 - Agree to participate
- Selection and randomization of 32 villages based:
 - Pv incidence in the prior year
 - distance to Iquitos
 - population density
 - clusters in opposite intervention arms are at least 2 km apart.
- Based on 2019 data, generated 106 valid permutations of 32 clusters. Exercise to be repeated with 2021-2022 data



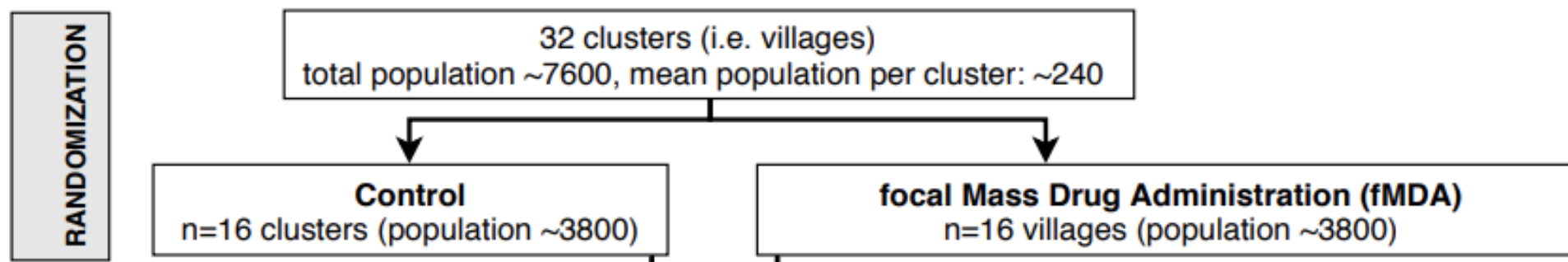
Annual parasite incidence (API) by year in 39 clusters eligible for randomization.

Interventions

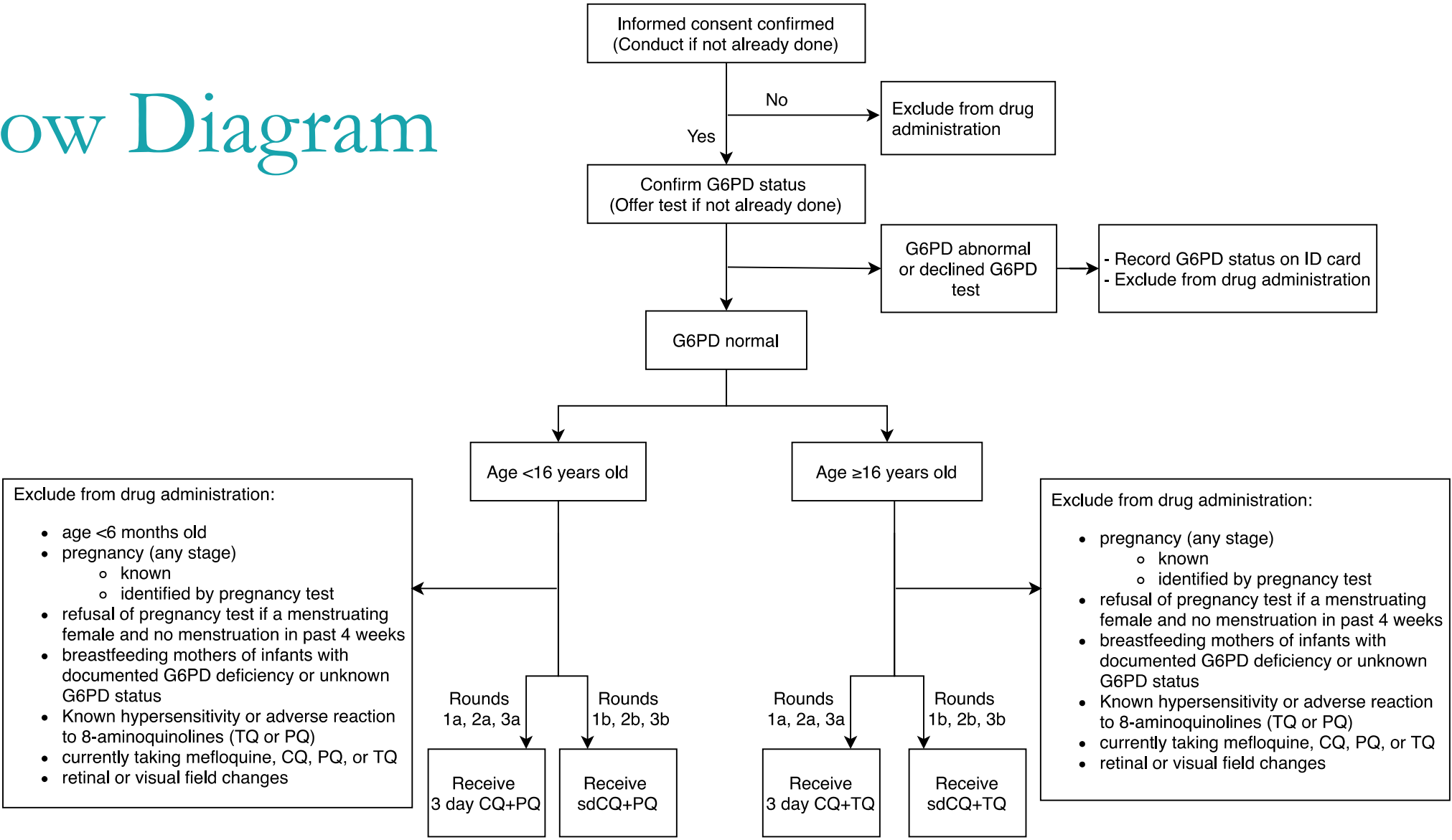
- **Standard interventions**
 - High coverage of ITNs for vector control
 - Case management (passive)
 - Reactive case detection using microscopy (RACD)
- **fMDA prior to high season by DOT**
 - Rounds 1 - August
 - ≥ 16 years: **3 day CQ** (10/10/5 mg/kg) + **TQ** (300 mg)
 - 6 mos - 16 years: **3 day CQ** (10/10/5 mg/kg) + **PQ** (3.5 mg/kg over 7d)
 - Rounds 2 – October
 - ≥ 16 years: **single dose CQ** (10 mg/kg) + **TQ** (300 mg)
 - 6 mos - 16 years: **single dose CQ** (10 mg/kg) + **PQ** (3.5 mg/kg over 7d)
 - Will change to pediatric TQ in subsequent rounds if registered during trial



Cluster Randomization



fMDA Flow Diagram



fMDA follow-up:
 Hb Days 0 and 7, U/A Day 7 (with initial fMDA only)
 PQ Pill count Day 7 (all years)

Outcome assessment

- Passive case detection for incidence
 - Microscopy
 - DBS in index cases pre-treatment (confirmatory PCR and sequencing if PCR+)

- Baseline, Interim, and Endline surveys – whole blood microtainers
 - PCR for parasitemia (sequencing if PCR+)
 - Microscopy in a sample
 - Serological testing

Year (Jul-Jun)	1	2	3	4
Randomization	Feb			
fMDA Round		1a 1b Aug Oct	2a 2b Aug Oct	3a 3b Aug Oct
Surveys	Apr	Apr	Apr	Apr

AE monitoring & management

- AE: Any new event, or any event present at baseline that is increasing in severity, within 14 days of drug administration
- Passive pharmacovigilance
- Active pharmacovigilance during f/u visits and during DOT for PQ
- Severity grading scale for AEs (NIAID DAIDS toxicity table) will be used
- Toxicity management will be based on standardized procedures and guidelines for withholding study drugs, follow-up tests and evaluations, and management
- Hemolytic events, other SAEs— participants receive care ≤ 4 hours (by helicopter if needed) to hospital in Iquitos

Questions?