

# Longer-term efficacy of typhoid conjugate vaccine in Malawi

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# Typhoid cases - Malawi





High incidence of MDR typhoid 2016-2019 (STRATAA) \*444/100,000 PYO

\*Meiring et al, Lancet 2021

# TyVAC trial of TCV: Study design and objectives



\*Sub-study of 600 age-stratified children.

### **Primary objective**

- Vaccine efficacy: Blood-culture confirmed typhoid incidence, TCV vs MenA
- 48-month final analysis: Data lock Sept 30, 2022

#### Secondary and exploratory objectives

- Safety, tolerability, and immunogenicity
- Durability, age-band efficacy

\* Protocol: Meiring et al, *Clin Infect Dis* 2019.\*Safety & immuno: Nampota et al, *Lancet GH* 2023.





## **Consort diagram**





# Typhoid vaccine trial results @18-24 months

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### Safety and Efficacy of a Typhoid Conjugate Vaccine in Malawian Children

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\*\* Patel et al, NEJM 2021 (Malawi).
\*Immuno & safety: Nampota et al, Lancet GH 2023.

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### \*Safe & immunogenic

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\*\*80.7% efficacious @ 18-24 months

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\*Co-administration (Measles Rubella)

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### Durability of protection

Efficacy in youngest children

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### Passive surveillance data, 48-month analysis

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Enhanced passive surveillance for typhoid	Count		
Screened passive surveillance visits	39,174		
Eligible (T>=38° or 3 days reported fever)	10,777		
Blood cultures collected (96% of fever)	10,136		
Typhoid cases (1.3% of cultures)	136		
*SAEs (all deemed unrelated to vaccine)	554		
Deaths (one typhoid death (MenA group)	34		

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Map of Blantyre showing vaccine coverage (orange dots) and typhoid cases (blue dots) among vaccinated children.

# Blood cultures and typhoid cases over time

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### \*Final ITT analysis – 48-52 months follow-up

28,130 children	TCV	MenA
9 months – 12 years	n=14,069	n=14,061
Follow-up time person-years	60,500	60,220
<b>Typhoid cases</b> culture positive	24	110
<b>Incidence</b>	39.7	182.7
/100,000 pyo (95%Cl)	(25.4 <i>,</i> 59)	(150.1, 220.2)

### Vaccine Efficacy: 78.3% (95% CI: 66.3% - 86.1%) No. Needed to Vaccinate: 163 (95% CI: 129 - 222)

\*Patel P, Liang et al, Lancet 2023 (in press). https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract\_id=4411421.

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# **Kaplan Meier for ITT population**

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### 110 typhoid cases in MenA arm

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#### Maximum number at risk

0.010

0.009

0.008

0.007

0.006

0.005

0.004

0.003

0.002

0.001

0.000

0

.5

1

**Cumulative Incidence** 

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2

1.5

2.5

Years since Vaccination

p<0.001

3.5

3

4.5

4

# Meta-regression of vaccine efficacy over 5 annual intervals

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Vaccine efficacy estimated to **fall by 1.3% per annum** 

Weights: Inverse-variance

# Efficacy by age at vaccination

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	2y		0-0-0 2y - <5y		0-0-0 5y – 12y	
	TCV	MenA	TCV	MenA	TCV	MenA
No. participants	1555	1600	3503	3579	9011	8882
Typhoid cases	4	14	5	25	15	71
Incidence (per 100,000 PYO)	60.7 (22.8, 161.8)	206.7 (122.4, 349.0)	33.3 (13.9, 80.1)	163.4 (110.4, 241.9)	38.6 (23.2, 64.0)	186.1 (147.5 <i>,</i> 234.8)
Vaccine efficacv	70.6% [6.4%, 93%]		79.6% [45	.8%, 93.9%]	<b>79.3% [6</b> 3	8.5%, 89.0%]

### Conclusion

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\*Patel P , Liang et al, 2023. Available as Lancet pre-print 2023. https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract\_id=4411421. Safe & immunogenic

78.3% efficacious @ 4+ years

Co-administration (MR)

\*Durability of protection

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\*Efficacy in youngest children

## National TCV roll out - History made in Malawi

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### Challenges

- Infrastructure damage (Cyclone Freddy)
- Vaccinator fatigue(COVID, cholera, polio)
- Community fatigue

### MITIMA <u>Measuring the Effectiveness and Impact of TCV</u> Introduction in <u>Ma</u>lawi

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### Aims:

**Effectiveness** – case control study, test-negative design.

**Impact** – ecological, proportionate reduction in typhoid incidence before and after.

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### TyVAC works closely with global partners

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