## Abstract

Foreign direct investment in Mozambique has increased rapidly in

the last two decades. The growing interest in corporate social responsibility

- combined with a recent push for malaria eradication - suggest the need for

a critical examination of how firms spend money on malaria control. The

interests of both the private and public sectors align in the need for more

private investment in malaria control. However, given the lack of coordination

between public and private sectors, an over-reliance on foreign and private

initiative for funding eradication is not without risks.

We provide an overview and reflect on the experiences of private

firms engaging in privately-funded malaria control activities in Mozambique.

Specifically, we explore the benefits of private financing of malaria control

interventions, and caution against an overreliance on such an approach from a

public health perspective. Additionally, we map out the landscape of private

industries, and attempt to identify areas that are ripe for a “scaling-up” of

private investment.