



Mrs Jane Smith
123 Sample House
Sample Town
Sample County
Sample State
Sample Country
Sample Postcode

With a gift of £100 today, you can treat the children of an entire school in Madagascar for schistosomiasis, ensuring they don't have to suffer abdominal pain, anaemia and organ failure, or face the possibility of an early death.

Dear Mrs Smith,
You have been kind enough to support the SCI (Schistosomiasis Control Initiative) and saved children from the debilitating effects of this neglected tropical disease. It is impossible to overstate the impact your support has had on the lives of the children in sub-Saharan Africa.

As you know, in affected areas there is little that children can do to avoid coming into contact with the parasitic worm, Schistosomiasis. Swimming, bathing or even just touching the freshwater snail host, it swims through the water and penetrates human skin.

Once inside the human body the effects are devastating. The larvae develop into schistosomes. The female worms release eggs daily during their lifetime, which migrate to the bladder or kidneys—triggering an immune response and large-scale organ damage. The eggs can also migrate to the liver, bladder or kidneys—causing dangerous lesions and leading to an increased risk of cervical cancer and early death.

Your support can put a stop to this debilitating disease. A simple pill kills the children and prevent the terrible effects of the body of the human host. You've prevented more eggs being released into the body of the human host. You've prevented more children from suffering from this disease. You've prevented more children from suffering from this disease. You've prevented more children from suffering from this disease.

Please will you give £100, which can bring this lifesaving treatment to the school in Madagascar?
With 100% of your gift going towards treating schistosomiasis, whatever you're able to give will make a difference. For every £100 you donate, we'll be able to provide treatment to 300 children.

Imperial College of Science, Technology and Medicine

For those children, their health improves immediately. There are also huge long term benefits for their futures.

Let me give you an example. I'd like to tell you about a 14-year-old boy named Jean-Baptiste, who lives in a rural part of Madagascar. He loves playing football with his friends and he dreams of becoming a teacher. But the only water source for his village is a small lake, which he and his friends bathe in each afternoon. He started missing school; he had pain in his stomach, blood in his urine, constantly felt tired and gradually lost weight. "He just sleeps all day," his mother told us.

How will a child like Jean-Baptiste ever have a chance to build a better life for himself if he's not well enough to stay in school? It is the heart-breaking reality that infection can lock entire communities in poverty and rob children of the chance to fulfill their potential.

You'll be happy to know that since 2015, Jean-Baptiste's entire school has been receiving treatment from the SCI—so he has been able to return to school and will hopefully realise his dream of becoming a teacher. But there are many more children like Jean-Baptiste who we can't yet reach, simply because we don't have the funds to deliver all the pills we have available. In Madagascar, for example, the SCI has only been able to reach a quarter of all school-age children who need treatment. **With a gift today, you could help us treat them all—and give children like Jean-Baptiste the chance to live a healthy life and achieve their dreams.**

Please will you give £100 which can provide life-saving and life-changing treatment to children like Jean-Baptiste? With this gift, you could mark the holiday season by making sure the children in an entire school in Madagascar receive the care they need in the new year.

Mrs Smith, you have already had an incredible impact, and we are immensely grateful for your help. With your support, the SCI has been able to treat 1.6 million people, which is about 40% of all schistosomiasis treatments delivered worldwide this year. But our target is to treat an additional 20 million people next year. Your gift today can make a real and lasting difference to children's lives. I've prepared a report for you, which shows in more detail the impact you could have, and I hope you'll read it with interest.

Since starting the SCI in 2002, I've seen so many lives and communities change for the better. It starts with access to one drug, delivered to children thanks to the generosity of someone like you. With your support, I am confident we can meet our target of treating an additional 20 million people in the coming year. On behalf of each and every child like Jean-Baptiste who will look forward to a healthy future because of your gift, thank you.

Yours sincerely,

Professor Alan Fenwick OBE

Faculty of Medicine, School of Public Health
Professor of Tropical Parasitology



P.S. For every £1 you donate, we'll be able to treat three children on average. All our fundraising costs are covered by Imperial College London, so we're able to invest 100% of your gift in treatment and monitoring. Thank you so much for your support.

Imperial College of Science, Technology and Medicine



Will you send lifesaving treatment to children in need?
Dear Mrs Smith,
The effects of schistosomiasis are truly shocking – it causes anaemia, blood in the urine, organ failure and even early death. And yet, the treatment is so simple. The medication needed to treat this disease is donated for free (or at a very low cost) to the children of an entire school in Madagascar – and truly save their lives. Please be as generous as you can.

Step 1: Choose your support
Mrs Smith's gift to the Schistosomiasis Control Initiative
I enclose a cheque payable to Imperial College London
OR I would like to pay by: Visa Visa Debit MasterCard American Express

Step 2: How you plan for the future with a regular gift
I would like to make a regular gift of £ per month quarter year
I enclose a cheque payable to Imperial College London
OR I would like to pay by: Visa Visa Debit MasterCard American Express

Step 3: Make your gift
I enclose a cheque payable to Imperial College London
OR I would like to pay by: Visa Visa Debit MasterCard American Express

Help us plan for the future with a regular gift

Step 1. Making my regular gift

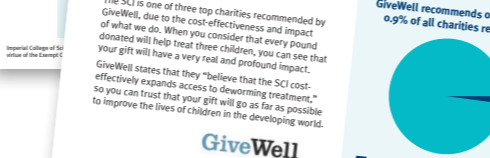
I would like to make a regular gift of £ per month quarter year

Step 2. Giving by Direct Debit instruction (UK accounts only)

I enclose a cheque payable to Imperial College London
OR I would like to pay by: Visa Visa Debit MasterCard American Express

You can be sure SCI will use your donation wisely

Recommended by GiveWell
GiveWell recommends only about 0.9% of all charities reviewed



Fundraising costs are covered by Imperial College London

Our offices are based within Imperial College London, and all fundraising costs are covered by the university. So you can be sure that your gift will have a real impact on children who need your help. This helps keep costs down, so 100% of your gift will provide treatment to children – we estimate that every pound can treat three children, so you will have a very real impact.



Imperial College London

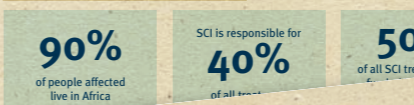
YOUR SUPPORT IS SAVING CHILDREN ACROSS THE AFRICAN CONTINENT FROM THE DEBILITATING EFFECTS OF SCHISTOSOMIASIS

YOUR SUPPORT AT A GLANCE:

- Your support gets lifesaving treatment for schistosomiasis to the children who need it.
- Your gift is spent as effectively as possible – every pound donated will treat three children for schistosomiasis.
- All fundraising costs are covered by Imperial College London, so you can be sure every penny you give will help children in need.
- Over time, your support helps to expand treatment programmes into new countries, working to eliminate this disease in the long term.



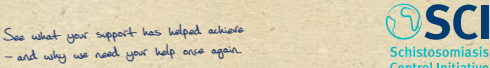
SCHISTOSOMIASIS AROUND THE WORLD:



YOU'RE SUPPORTING A PROGRAMME WITH PROVEN IMPACT

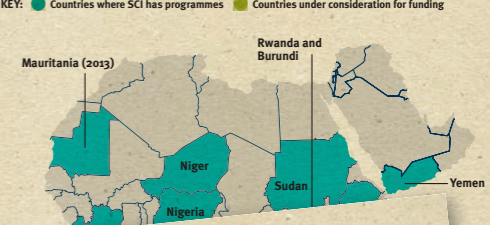


The effects of schistosomiasis can cause children to miss school, or even impact their ability to learn. Our time, it can lock entire communities into poverty. A simple treatment, provided by you, is changing that.



PAST AND CURRENT SCI CONTROL PROGRAMMES IN AFRICA

KEY: ● Countries where SCI has programmes ● Countries under consideration for funding



SCI FUNDING PROPOSAL

Prepared for: Mrs Smith
Prepared by: Professor Alan Fenwick OBE
Date: December 2016

I've put together these notes to show you how your support is already changing lives – and where you could really make a difference. When you consider that for every £1 we raise, we can treat three children and save them from the terrible effects of this disease, I hope you'll be inspired to support us again.

Alan

Imperial College London

Freeport RSUS-LKUL-ERC
Kristina Kopic, Head of Gift Administration
Imperial College London, Alumni Office
SALC Mezzanine Level 5 Sherfield
Imperial College
LONDON
SW7 2AZ

Thank you.



Adult worms lay eggs which hatch and the larvae infect snails. A month later the next stage of larvae emerge from snails to infect people in the water.

SCI Schistosomiasis Control Initiative

Mrs Jane Smith
123 Sample Street
Sample Town
Sample County
Sample State
Sample Country

Mrs Smith, your special report on how you're treating children for schistosomiasis is enclosed.

Your support is tackling one of the most debilitating tropical diseases

What is schistosomiasis?
Schistosomiasis is a neglected tropical disease caused by a parasitic worm. It is highly prevalent in tropical and subtropical climates – affecting as many as 78 countries. 90% of people with schistosomiasis live in Africa. The worm has a life cycle that uses both humans and snails as hosts, leading to the commonly used term 'snail fever'.

What happens when children are left untreated?
Without treatment, children suffer from anaemia, blood in urine and pain. Schistosomiasis can go on to cause severe organ damage and early death. One simple pill, delivered annually, can prevent all this, which is why your support is vital.

How infection spreads

- In fresh water, eggs hatch into stage-one larvae
- Larvae infect snails and reproduce
- Snails release next stage larvae back into the water
- These parasitic larvae penetrate skin of humans
- Larvae migrate to the liver where they develop into adult male and female worms. They then live in blood vessels around the bladder and intestine, producing eggs which either leave the body in excreta or get trapped in the liver causing serious damage.

Using these simple tools means that no matter who is administering treatment, even in the most remote communities across Africa, each child receives the right dose. This makes it easier to scale-up treatment programmes to reach more children.

Schistosomiasis locks entire communities in poverty

Over time schistosomiasis leads to reduced school attendance, malnutrition, reduced physical and cognitive development and less economic productivity. Hard-to-reach poor and children who aren't in school are especially vulnerable. In many of the most remote communities, generations of people have been ill for so long that they have lost weight and "the just sleeps all day".

Children like Jean-Baptiste need your help

Fourteen-year-old Jean-Baptiste lives in a remote village in Madagascar. He loves playing football and dreams of becoming a teacher, but he's been missing school because of a stomach-ache, chronic bloody urine and fatigue. His mother said he tests revealed that his urine contained hundreds of schistosome eggs. Fortunately, there's the chance to attend school and realise their potential. At the moment, SCI has treated only one quarter of all school-age children in Madagascar who need your help. **With your continued support, we could reach them all.**

Many children around the world still urgently need treatment

Thank to your support, SCI has reached 140 million people so far. But there are still many communities that have not yet been reached. With your help, SCI will reach 300 million people by 2020.

30% At the moment, it is estimated that less than 30% of people with schistosomiasis receive the treatment they need.

SCI treatment targets

Year	Target
2016	140 million
2018	203 million
2020	300 million

Your support could help reach children who are still suffering the horrible effects of schistosomiasis. Please give today.

You are bringing lifesaving treatment to children

How your gift makes a difference

Though the effects of schistosomiasis can be severe, the treatment is very simple – a pill called praziquantel effectively kills off adult worms living within the body. Serious symptoms occur after large numbers of eggs build up within the body. Regular deworming with praziquantel ensures the build-up of eggs does not occur, keeping children healthy.

One pharmaceutical company donates 100 million doses of praziquantel annually to treat children. SCI needs help to ensure these drugs are efficiently distributed. We estimate that for every £1 donated the SCI will be able to treat three children for schistosomiasis – so your gift really will change lives.

How the process works:

- Randomised testing of schoolchildren identifies the areas with the highest prevalence of schistosomiasis, which are then prioritised for treatment.
- Heavily infected areas are treated first, to ensure we reach the children in most need as soon as possible.
- SCI treats all children within an affected population, not just those who have tested positive for schistosomiasis. As side effects from treatment are rare and the cost of treatment is lower than the cost of testing, this mass treatment programme is the most effective way to treat infected populations.
- Children are treated at school, which also helps keep costs down. In areas with low school attendance, prominent community members are trained to reach children who are out of school.
- Generally children are dewormed once a year, but in areas where schistosomiasis is less prevalent, children may only need treatment every other year. In heavily infected areas treatment may be twice a year.
- Regular examination of children allows us to measure progress.

This carefully considered process means that your support will initially treat children who are in most need, and in the long term, work to eliminate schistosomiasis from entire countries. But we can't do it without you.

Expanding the reach of your support

To reach as many children as possible, SCI provides simple tools and training so local health workers can help children receive the correct dose to remove worms from their system.

- Children are measured using a simple tablet pole to determine the correct dose.
- Health workers hand out pills and clean water to help children swallow them, and lag children who receive treatment.
- Pills are taken under supervision – ensuring each child receives the treatment they need.
- Following treatment, children are monitored for two hours in case of any side effects like stomach ache. Your support could help to expand this proven method of treatment into previously untreated areas.

Tablet pole for determining the number of tablets to be given

Using these simple tools means that no matter who is administering treatment, even in the most remote communities across Africa, each child receives the right dose. This makes it easier to scale-up treatment programmes to reach more children.

It costs just £1 to treat three children – giving them the chance of a healthy future. Please make your gift today.

£1 = 3 treatments

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Schistosomiasis
Control Initiative

Imperial College London

Mrs Jane Smith
123 Sample Street
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Sample Country

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If undelivered, please return to:
Imperial College London, Advancement Division, SALC Mezzanine, Level 5 Sherfield Building, LONDON, SW7 2AZ



Mrs Jane Smith
123 Sample House
Sample Street
Sample Town
Sampleshire
SS1 1SS

giving@imperial.ac.uk
[www.imperial.ac.uk/giving/
support-SCI-2016](http://www.imperial.ac.uk/giving/support-SCI-2016)

December 2016

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Dear Mrs Smith,

You have been kind enough to support the SCI (Schistosomiasis Control Initiative) in the past, and saved children from the debilitating effects of this neglected tropical disease. Thank you. It is impossible to overstate the impact your support has had on the lives of the children you've helped treat in sub-Saharan Africa.

As you know, in affected areas there is little that children can do to avoid coming into contact with the parasitic worm, schistosomiasis. Swimming, bathing or even just touching infested water is all it takes for a child to become infected. When the larval form of the parasite leaves the freshwater snail host, it swims through the water and penetrates human skin.

Once inside the human body the effects are devastating. The larvae develop into adult schistosomes. The female worms release eggs daily during their lifetime, which may be 20 years. The eggs either leave the human body in the urine or faeces, or get trapped in the liver, bladder or kidneys—triggering an immune response and large-scale organ damage—or the cervix in women, causing dangerous lesions and leading to an increased HIV infection risk. Blockages can lead to organ failure, cancer and early death.

Your support can put a stop to this debilitating disease. A simple pill is all it takes to treat children and prevent the terrible effects of schistosomiasis. The pill kills the adult worms and prevents more eggs being released into the body of the human host. You've helped to treat so many children already, but as there are children still waiting for this simple, lifesaving treatment, I am writing to ask for your help again.

Please will you give £100, which can bring this lifesaving treatment to the children of an entire school in Madagascar?

With 100% of your gift going towards treating schistosomiasis, whatever you're able to give will make a difference. For every £100 you donate, we'll be able to provide treatment to 300 children.

Please turn over...

For those children, their health improves immediately. There are also huge long term benefits for their futures.

Let me give you an example. I'd like to tell you about a 14-year-old boy named Jean-Baptiste, who lives in a rural part of Madagascar. He loves playing football with his friends and he dreams of becoming a teacher. But the only water source for his village is a small lake, which he and his friends bathe in each afternoon. He started missing school; he had pain in his stomach, blood in his urine, constantly felt tired and gradually lost weight. "He just sleeps all day," his mother told us.

How will a child like Jean-Baptiste ever have a chance to build a better life for himself if he's not well enough to stay in school? It is the heart-breaking reality that infection can lock entire communities in poverty and rob children of the chance to fulfil their potential.

You'll be happy to know that since 2015, Jean-Baptiste's entire school has been receiving treatment from the SCI – so he has been able to return to school and will hopefully realise his dream of becoming a teacher. But there are many more children like Jean-Baptiste who we can't yet reach, simply because we don't have the funds to deliver all the pills we have available. In Madagascar, for example, the SCI has only been able to reach a quarter of all school-age children who need treatment. With a gift today, you could help us treat them all – and give children like Jean-Baptiste the chance to live a healthy life and achieve their dreams.

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Mrs Smith, you have already had an incredible impact, and we are immensely grateful for your help. With your support, the SCI has been able to treat 140 million people, which is about 40% of all schistosomiasis treatments delivered worldwide this year. But our target is to treat an additional 10 million people next year. Your gift today can make a real and lasting difference to children's lives. I've prepared a report for you, which shows in more detail the impact you could have, and I hope you'll read it with interest.

Since starting the SCI in 2002, I've seen so many lives and communities change for the better. It starts with access to one drug, delivered to children thanks to the generosity of someone like you. With your support, I am confident we can meet our target of treating an additional 10 million people in the coming year. On behalf of each and every child like Jean-Baptiste who will look forward to a healthy future because of your gift, thank you.

Yours sincerely,



Professor Alan Fenwick OBE
Faculty of Medicine, School of Public Health
Professor of Tropical Parasitology



P.S. For every £1 you donate, we'll be able to treat three children on average. All our fundraising costs are covered by Imperial College London, so we're able to invest 100% of your gift in treatment and monitoring. Thank you so much for your support.

YOU'RE SUPPORTING A PROGRAMME WITH PROVEN IMPACT



Madagascar

SCI FUNDING PROPOSAL

Prepared for: Mrs Smith

Prepared by: Professor Alan Fenwick OBE

Date: December 2016

78
countries are
affected by
schistosomiasis

SCI currently works
to treat children in
16
countries

140
million
people have been
treated so far –
thanks to you.

Your support means
countries like Burundi
have almost wiped
out schistosomiasis
and improved the
lives of millions

200
million
people still need urgent
treatment. Your ongoing
support could help us treat
them all by 2020

Deworming
is the most cost-
effective method of
increasing school
participation

The effects of schistosomiasis can cause children to miss school, or even impact their ability to learn. Over time, it can lock entire communities into poverty. A simple treatment, provided by you, is changing that.

I've put together these notes to show you how your support is already changing lives – and where you could really make a difference. When you consider that for every £1 we raise, we can treat three children and save them from the terrible effects of this disease, I hope you'll be inspired to support us again.

Alan

YOUR SUPPORT IS SAVING CHILDREN ACROSS THE AFRICAN CONTINENT FROM THE DEBILITATING EFFECTS OF SCHISTOSOMIASIS

See what your support has helped achieve – and why we need your help once again.

YOUR SUPPORT AT A GLANCE:



- Your support gets lifesaving treatment for schistosomiasis to the children who need it.
- Your gift is spent as effectively as possible – every pound donated will treat three children for schistosomiasis.
- All fundraising costs are covered by Imperial College London, so you can be sure every penny you give will help children in need.
- Over time, your support helps to expand treatment programmes into new countries, working to eliminate this disease in the long term.

SCHISTOSOMIASIS AROUND THE WORLD:

90%

of people affected live in Africa

SCI is responsible for

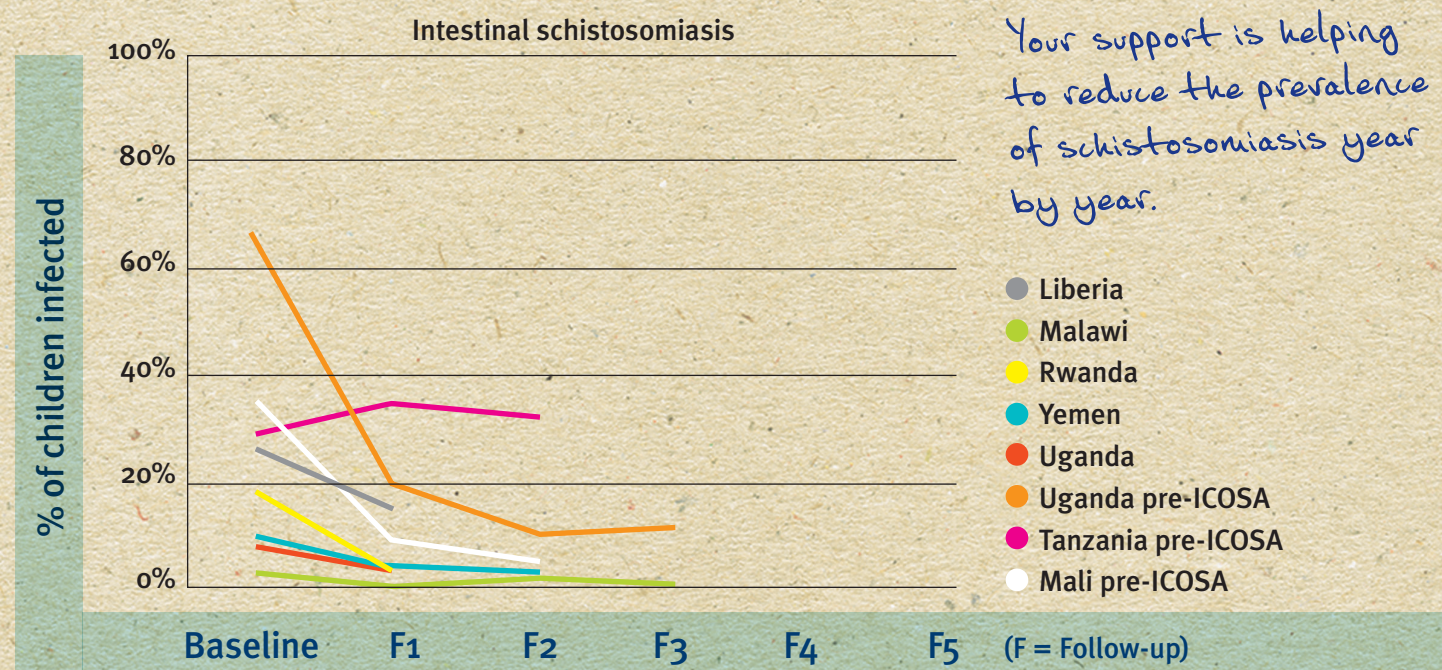
40%

of all treatment

50%

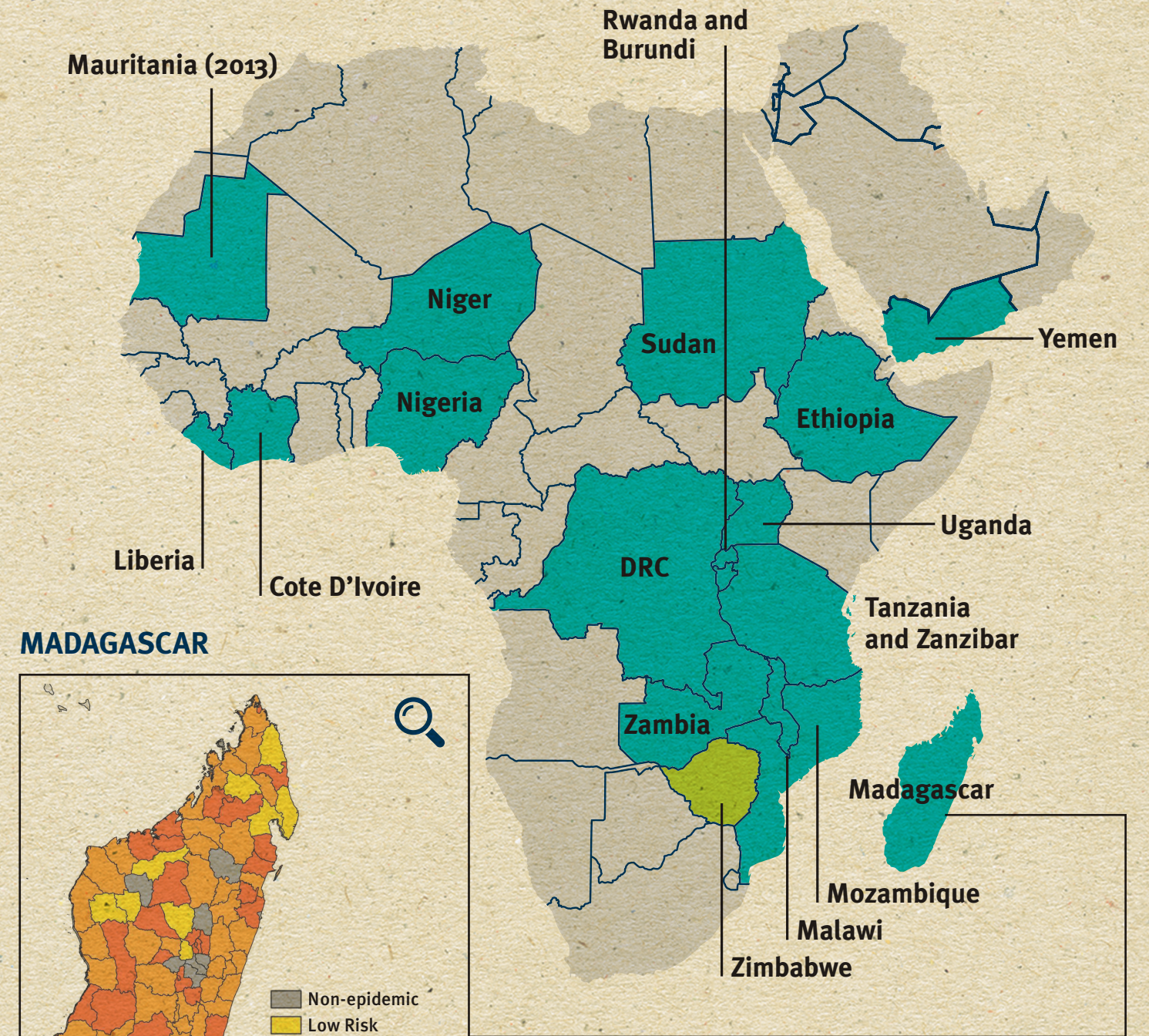
of all SCI treatments are funded by individual donors like you

AVERAGE REDUCTION IN SCHISTOSOMIASIS MANSONI



PAST AND CURRENT SCI CONTROL PROGRAMMES IN AFRICA

KEY: ● Countries where SCI has programmes ● Countries under consideration for funding



With your help, SCI has treated nearly a quarter of all school-age children in Madagascar. You could help us reach them all. In many rural parts of the country, over 50% of people are still infected with schistosomiasis – your continued support could have a huge impact.

Your support is tackling one of the most debilitating tropical diseases

What is schistosomiasis?

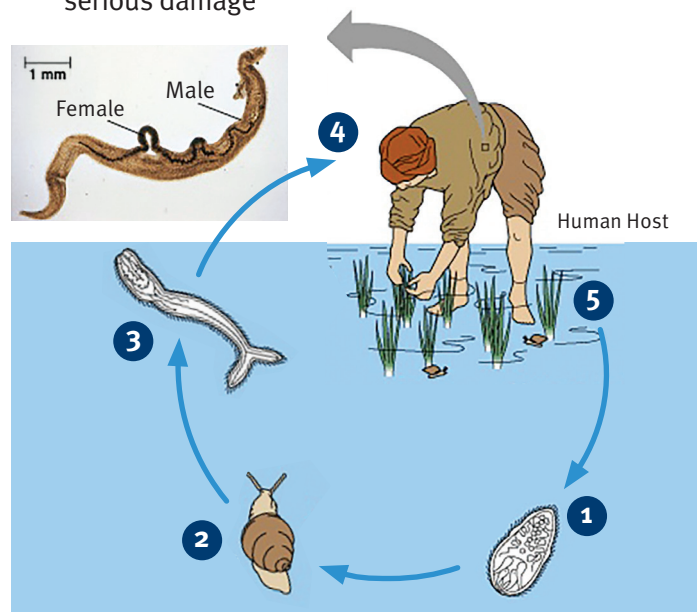
Schistosomiasis is a neglected tropical disease caused by a parasitic worm. It is highly prevalent in tropical and sub-tropical climates – affecting as many as 78 countries. 90% of people with schistosomiasis live in Africa. The worm has a life cycle that uses both humans and snails as hosts, leading to the commonly used term ‘snail fever’.



People with schistosomiasis often live in rural and impoverished areas with no access to clean water. They contract the disease when they come into contact with infected fresh water. Larvae bore through skin to infect humans and migrate to the liver, where males and females pair off. The females then start to lay eggs, and can continue to do so for up to 20 years.

How infection spreads

- 1 In fresh water, eggs hatch into stage-one larvae
- 2 Larvae infect snails and reproduce
- 3 Snails release next stage larvae back into the water
- 4 These parasitic larvae penetrate skin of humans
- 5 Larvae migrate to the liver where they develop into adult male and female worms. They then live in blood vessels around the bladder and intestine, producing eggs which either leave the body in excreta or get trapped in the liver causing serious damage



What happens when children are left untreated

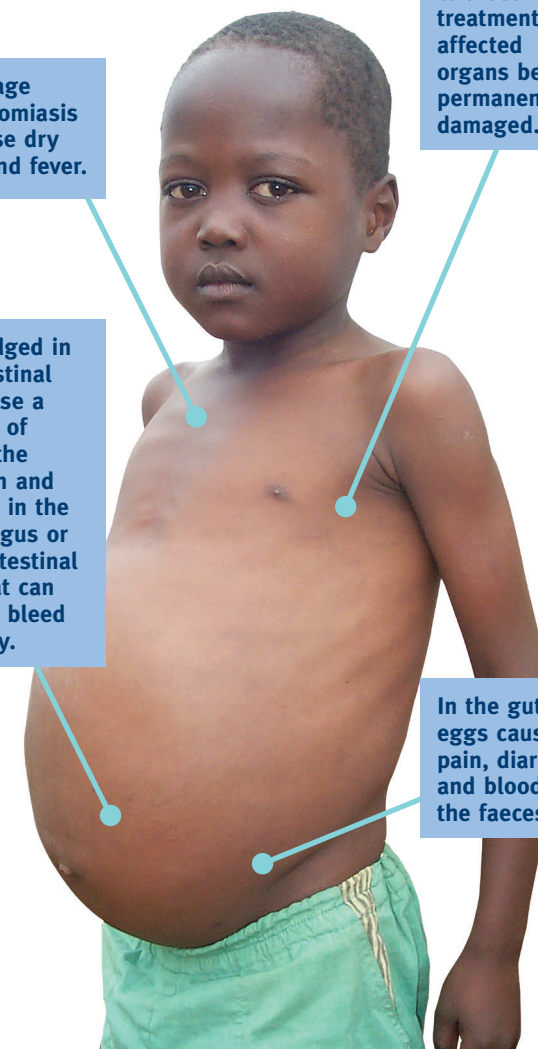
Without treatment, children suffer from anaemia, blood in urine and pain. Schistosomiasis can go on to cause severe organ damage and early death. One simple pill, delivered annually, can prevent all this, which is why your support is vital.

Early stage schistosomiasis can cause dry cough and fever.

Without treatment, affected organs become permanently damaged.

Eggs lodged in the intestinal wall cause a build-up of fluid in the abdomen and swelling in the oesophagus or gastrointestinal tract that can tear and bleed profusely.

In the gut wall, eggs cause pain, diarrhoea and blood in the faeces.



These symptoms often keep children out of school, cause stunting and a reduced ability to learn. By providing treatment, you give children a chance to fulfil their potential.



Schistosomiasis locks entire communities in poverty

Over time schistosomiasis leads to reduced school attendance, malnutrition, reduced physical and cognitive development and less economic productivity. Hard-to-reach populations, including women and girls, people affected by conflict, the extreme poor and children who aren't in school are especially vulnerable. In many of the most remote communities, generations of people have been ill for so long that they have come to view their constant illness as normal.

By providing deworming treatment, you could help break this cycle of poverty – giving children even in the most hard-to-reach areas the chance to grow, learn and build a brighter future for themselves and their community.



Children like Jean-Baptiste need your help

Fourteen-year-old Jean-Baptiste lives in a remote village in Madagascar. He loves playing football and dreams of becoming a teacher, but he's been missing school because of a stomach-ache, chronic bloody urine and fatigue. His mother said he lost weight and "he just sleeps all day".

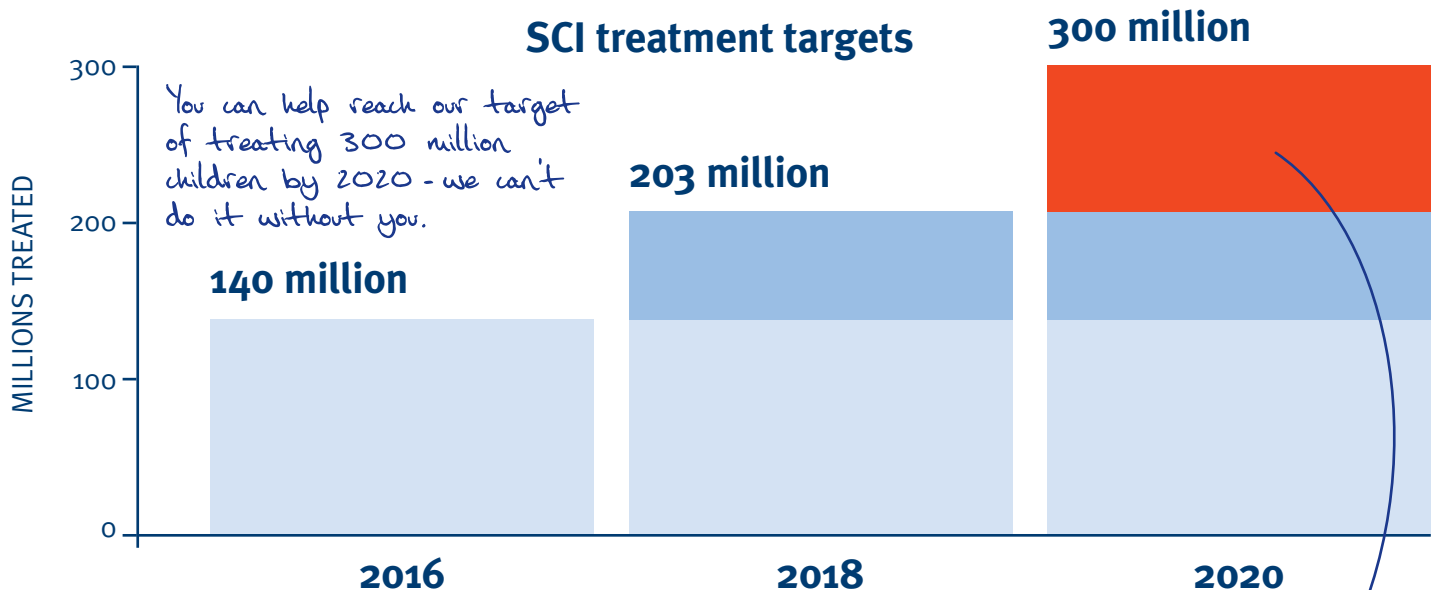
Tests revealed that his urine contained hundreds of schistosome eggs. Fortunately, all schoolchildren in Jean-Baptiste's village have now received treatment, giving them the chance to attend school and realise their potential. At the moment, SCI has treated only one quarter of all school-age children in Madagascar who need treatment. With your continued support, we could reach them all.

Many children around the world still urgently need treatment

Thanks to your support, SCI has reached 140 million people so far. But there are still many communities that have not yet been reached. With your help, SCI will reach 300 million people by 2020.

30%

At the moment, it is estimated that less than 30% of people with schistosomiasis receive the treatment they need



Your support could help reach children who are still suffering the horrible effects of schistosomiasis. Please give today.

You are bringing lifesaving treatment to children



How your gift makes a difference

Though the effects of schistosomiasis can be severe, the treatment is very simple – a pill called praziquantel effectively kills off adult worms living within the body. Serious symptoms occur after large numbers of eggs build up within the body. Regular deworming with praziquantel ensures the build-up of eggs does not occur, keeping children healthy.

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How the process works:



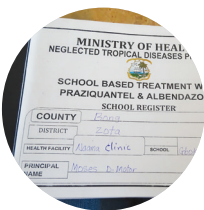
- Randomised testing of schoolchildren identifies the areas with the highest prevalence of schistosomiasis, which are then prioritised for treatment.



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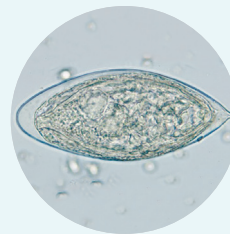
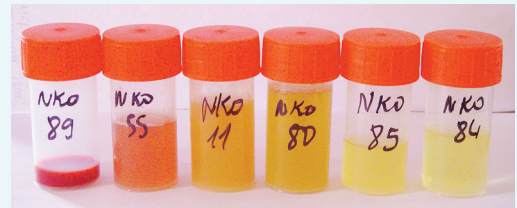


- Children are treated at school, which also helps keep costs down. In areas with low school attendance, prominent community members are trained to reach children who are out of school.



- Generally children are dewormed once a year, but in areas where schistosomiasis is less prevalent, children may only need treatment every other year. In heavily infected areas treatment may be twice a year.

- Regular examination of children allows us to measure progress.



Testing children's urine for schistosome eggs helps identify areas where treatment is urgently needed.

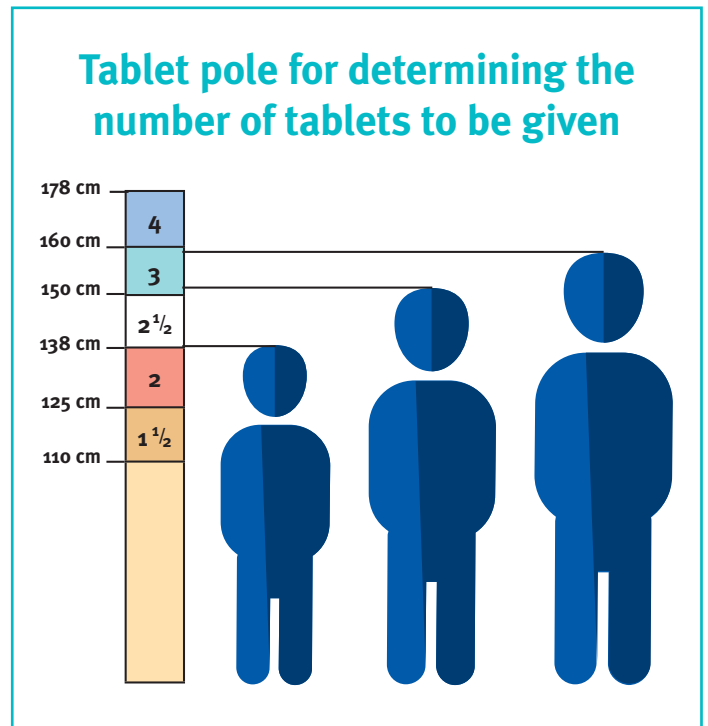
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Expanding the reach of your support

To reach as many children as possible, SCI provides simple tools and training so local health workers can give the correct treatment to each child. This ensures that children receive the correct dose to remove worms from their system.

- Children are measured using a simple tablet pole to determine the correct dose.
- Health workers hand out pills and clean water to help children swallow them, and log children who receive treatment.
- Pills are taken under supervision – ensuring each child receives the treatment they need.
- Following treatment, children are monitored for two hours in case of any side effects like stomach ache.

Your support could help to expand this proven method of treatment into previously unreached areas.



Using these simple tools means that no matter who is administering treatment, even in the most remote communities across Africa, each child receives the right dose. This makes it easier to scale-up treatment programmes to reach more children.

You could ultimately help eliminate this disease

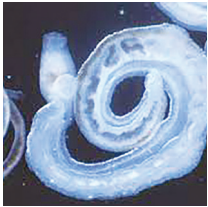
Our priority is treating children – saving them from the debilitating effects of schistosomiasis. In the long term, the goal is to eliminate this disease. This goal is possible because with each routine deworming session, the prevalence of schistosomiasis is reduced.

In Burundi, for example, our focus has shifted from urgent treatment to determining a strategy to eliminate schistosomiasis once and for all. Though infected water is still present, it is rare to find children or adults suffering from the effects of schistosomiasis because of eight years of regular treatment. With your help, we can eliminate this disease from entire countries.



£1 = 3 treatments

It costs just £1 to treat three children – giving them the chance of a healthy future. Please make your gift today.



Adult worms lay eggs which hatch and the larvae infect snails. A month later the next stage of larvae emerge from the snail to infect anyone in the water.

Help us plan for the future with a regular gift

Step 1. Making my regular gift

I would like to make a regular gift of £

Monthly Quarterly Annually

Starting on 3rd or 15th (delete as appropriate) of

(month) (year)

Please complete the Direct Debit instruction to the right (UK accounts only)

The Direct Debit Guarantee (this guarantee should be detached and retained by the payer). This guarantee is offered by all Banks and Building Societies that take part in the Direct Debit Scheme. The efficiency and security of the Scheme is monitored and protected by your own Bank or Building Society • If amounts to be paid or the payment date change Imperial College of Science, Technology and Medicine will notify you 10 working days in advance of your account being debited or as otherwise agreed • If an error is made by Imperial College of Science, Technology and Medicine or your Bank or Building Society, you are guaranteed a full and immediate refund from your branch of the amount paid • You can cancel a Direct Debit at any time by writing to your Bank or Building Society. Please also send a copy of your letter to us.

Step 2. Giving by Direct Debit instruction (UK accounts only)

Instruction to your Bank or Building Society to pay by Direct Debit



To: The Manager of

Address

Name(s) of account holders

Branch Sort Code --

Bank/Building Society Account number

Originator's identification number

Reference (for office use only)

Instruction to your Bank or Building Society

Please pay Imperial College of Science, Technology and Medicine Direct Debits from the account detailed in this instruction subject to safeguards assured by the Direct Debit Guarantee. I understand that this instruction may remain with Imperial College of Science, Technology and Medicine and, if so, details will be passed electronically to my Bank/Building Society.

Signature Date / /

You can be sure SCI will use your donation wisely

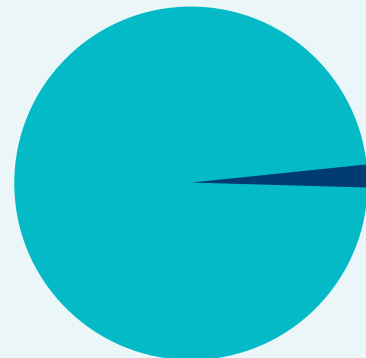
Recommended by GiveWell

The SCI is one of three top charities recommended by GiveWell, due to the cost-effectiveness and impact of what we do. When you consider that every pound donated will help treat three children, you can see that your gift will have a very real and profound impact.

GiveWell states that they “believe that the SCI cost-effectively expands access to deworming treatment,” so you can trust that your gift will go as far as possible to improve the lives of children in the developing world.



GiveWell recommends only about 0.9% of all charities reviewed



■ GiveWell's recommended top charities
■ Charities reviewed

Fundraising costs are covered by Imperial College London

Our offices are based within Imperial College London, and all fundraising costs are covered by the university – so you can be sure that your gift will have a real impact on children who need your help. This helps keep costs down, so 100% of your gift will provide treatment to children – we estimate that every pound can treat three children, so you will have a very real impact.





**Imperial College
London**



Freepost RSUS-LKUL-ERCU
Kristina Kopic, Head of Gift Administration
Imperial College London, Alumni Office
SALC Mezzanine Level 5 Sherfield
Imperial College
LONDON
SW7 2AZ

Thank you.