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Lancet Commission confirms malaria could be eradicated by 2050

In the first academic article of its kind, the Lancet Commission on Malaria Eradication report shows – by synthesizing existing evidence – that the world can achieve malaria eradication within a generation. The [report overview](#) highlights the progress made globally between 2000 and 2017, during which the rate of malaria cases declined by 36% and deaths from malaria declined worldwide by 60%. Momentum has been building for decades, the report says, and more than half the world's countries are no malaria-free (in 1900, nearly all of the world's 200 or so countries had endemic malaria). Now, the Commission says, the world is capable of achieving a world free of malaria within a generation. Examining the major operational, biological, and financial challenges to eradicating malaria, the report identifies solutions that will enable the envisioned eradication by 2050.

The Commission, created in 2017 as a joint endeavour between The Lancet and the Global Health Group at the University of California San Francisco (UCSF), has published an array of [report summaries](#) (in English, Chinese, French and Spanish), [policy briefs](#), [technical briefs](#) and an [advocacy and communications toolkit](#), along with the report.

One of the lead authors of the report, and co-chair of the Lancet Commission on Malaria Eradication, is Sir Richard Feachem, who was the Global Fund's founding Executive Director, from 2002 to 2007.

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Global Fund's new publication series highlights partnerships with private sector

Though the Global Fund has consistently engaged, grown and developed its relationships with the private sector – which has contributed a total of \$2.7 billion to the Fund – since its creation, the launch on September 2 of a new publication series, 'Focus on Private Sector Partnerships', brings a fresh look at the wide variety of partnerships and types of support the private sector currently brings to the Global Fund partnership. The most successful and arguably highest-profile of these partnerships is [Product \(RED\)](#), the consumer marketing initiative started in 2006, which alone has contributed more than \$600 million to the Global Fund to support HIV programs in Africa, through revenues raised through (RED)-branded product sales from iconic brands (Apple's (RED) iPhone is one of the most recognizable).

But there are many more: Project Last Mile, Ecobank, Zenysis, IBM

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