



Anti — Mosquito

Protection against disease
carrying mosquitoes.



- + Mosquitoes are responsible for the transmission of numerous diseases to humans such as malaria, zika virus, yellow fever, dengue fever and encephalitis.





Malaria alone claims 400,000 lives per annum, whilst 500,000 patients with severe dengue require hospitalization. This existing issue is exacerbated by the explosive zika virus spread, which is now considered a global epidemic.

Vector borne diseases as such, collectively strain health systems and cause considerable economic and social disruption.

Within their lifetime both adult male and female will feed on nectar and plant fluids, but it is only the female that will seek a blood meal. Upon locating a suitable host, the female will probe the skin for a host's blood.

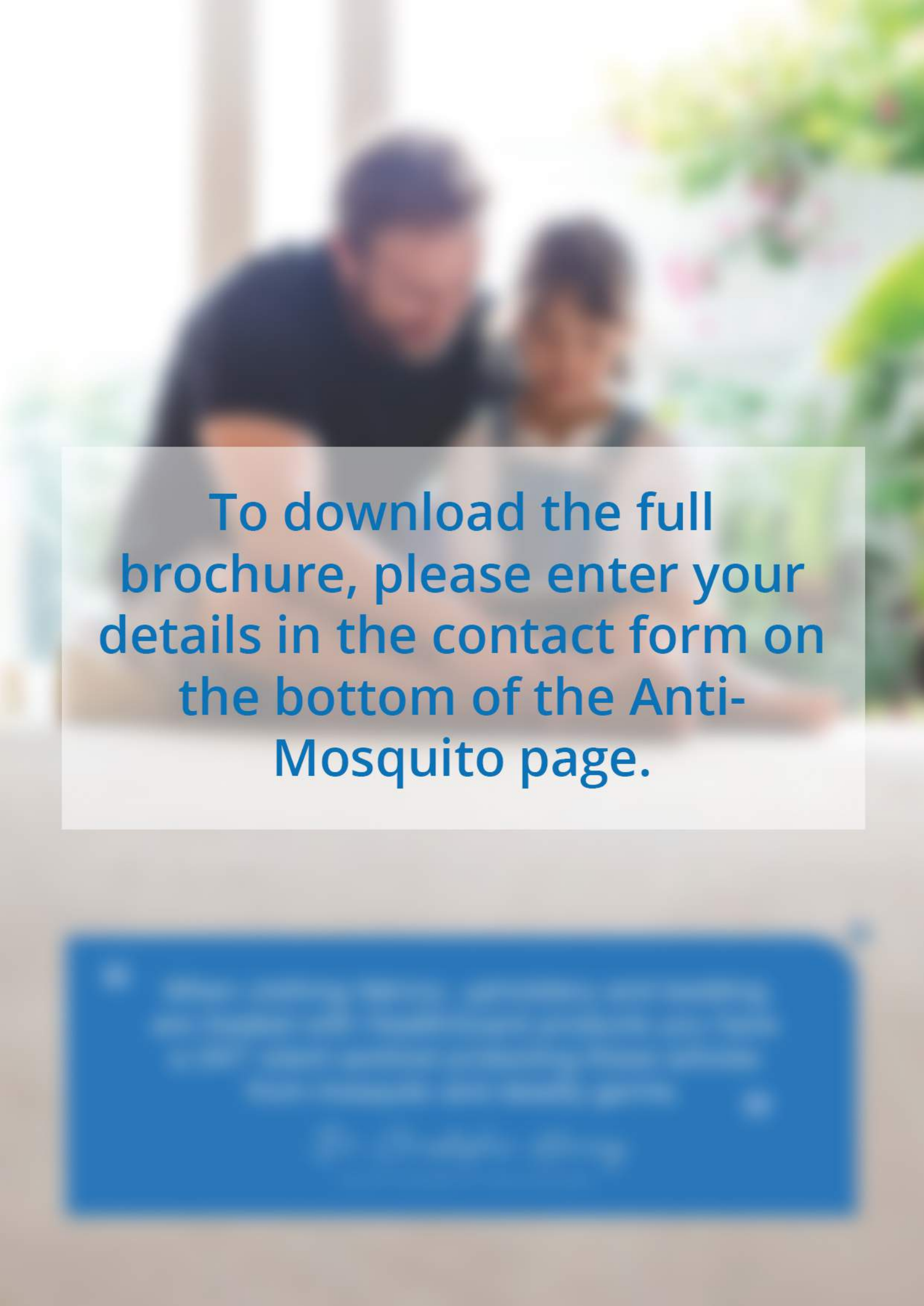
This is the pathway for potential pathogens such as viruses to enter a host. After engorging on the host's blood the female will find a resting place to digest her meal and develop eggs.

The head of a mosquito is equipped with a projecting proboscis which conceals and protects the long piercing and sucking mouthparts. On average, a female mosquito will live 2-3 weeks, the male's lifespan is shorter.

On hatching, the young larvae (wigglers) feed continuously and grow on the proteins from the blood sucked from humans. The larval development is dependent on the availability of blood food and generally it takes at least 1-2 weeks; about 2 days later to feed, mate and develop eggs for the next generation. The blood feeding continues.



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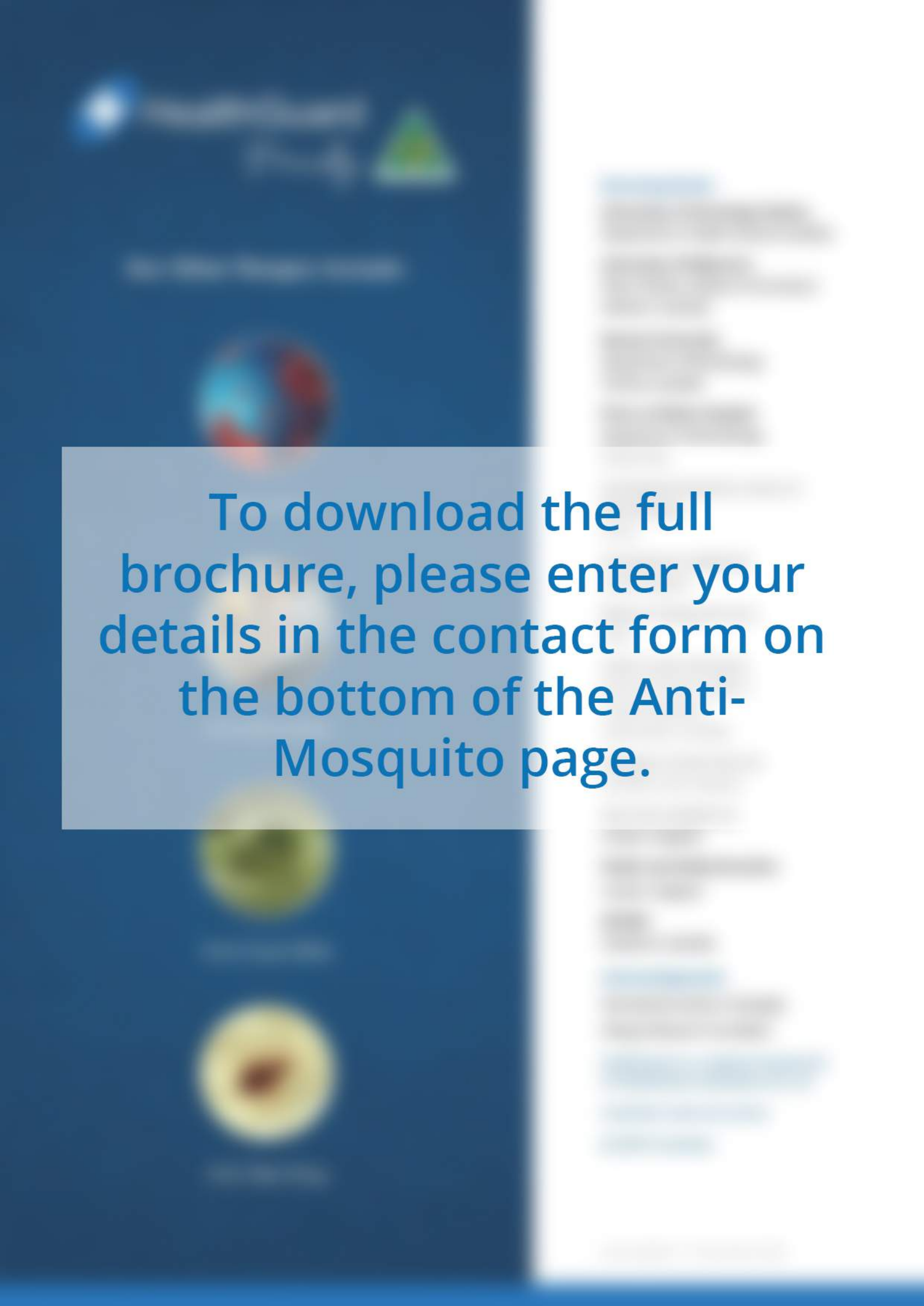
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