Be a part of the WDD 2015 campaign

A "living" guide to help us transform one day into 365







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World Diabetes Day



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International Diabetes Federation

The International Diabetes Federation (IDF) is an umbrella organisation of over 230 national diabetes associations in 170 countries and territories. It represents the interests of the growing number of people with diabetes and those at risk. The Federation has been leading the global diabetes community since 1950.

IDF is a diverse and inclusive multi-cultural network of national diabetes associations and an authoritative global voice in non-communicable diseases.

The Federation's activities aim to influence policy, increase public awareness and encourage health improvement, promote the exchange of high-quality information about diabetes, and provide education for people with diabetes and their healthcare providers. IDF is associated with the Department of Public Information of the United Nations and is in official relations with the World Health Organization (WHO) and the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO).

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World Health Day 2016 will be dedicated to diabetes!

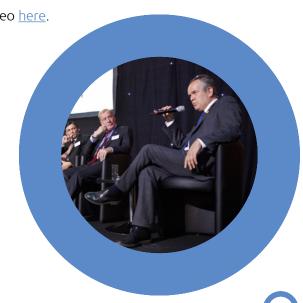
We are delighted to announce that World Health Day 2016 will be dedicated to diabetes. This announcement was made public by Dr Etienne Krug, WHO Director of NCD Prevention and Control, at the launch of the World Diabetes Day campaign during the World Health Assembly, on May 19.

Read the report <u>here</u> and watch the promotional video <u>here</u>.

IDF is collaborating with WHO to develop World Health Day 2016 further.

"I am proud to announce that the next World Health Day 2016 will be dedicated to diabetes"

Etienne Krug, Director, Department for Management of Noncommunicable Diseases, Disability, Violence and Injury Prevention (World Health Organization)









World Diabetes Day was created in 1991 by IDF and the World Health Organization in response to growing concerns about the escalating health threat posed by diabetes. World Diabetes Day became an official United Nations Day in 2006 with the passage of United Nation Resolution 61/225.

WDD is the world's largest diabetes awareness campaign reaching a global audience of over 1 billion people in more than 160 countries. The campaign draws attention to issues of paramount importance to the diabetes world and keeps diabetes firmly in the public and political spotlight.

The World Diabetes Day campaign aims to:

- Be the platform to promote IDF advocacy efforts throughout the year
- Be the global driver to promote the importance of taking coordinated and concerted actions to confront diabetes as a critical global health issue

The campaign is represented by a blue circle logo that was adopted in 2007 after the passage of the UN Resolution on diabetes. The blue circle is the global symbol for diabetes awareness. It signifies the unity of the global diabetes community in response to the diabetes epidemic.

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IDF owner of the blue circle = diabetes symbol & WDD logo





WDD transformed:

- -WDD = 1 day (Nov 14)
- World Diabetes Campaign = 365 days/year







Partners of the **International Diabetes Federation** help make **World Diabetes Day** a global success by providing valuable support for many of the activities taking place around the world. IDF is pleased to have the support of the following partners for World Diabetes Day 2015:

















World Diabetes Day 2015

In 2015, World Diabetes Day has become a year-long campaign to reflect the realities of people living with diabetes. The campaign will focus on healthy eating as a key factor in the fight against diabetes and a cornerstone of global health and sustainable development.

Healthy eating:

- Can help prevent the onset of type 2 diabetes
- Is an important part of the effective management of all types of diabetes to help avoid complications

Two questions inform campaign activities:

- How to ensure access to healthy food? Which healthy foods will help prevent the onset of type 2 diabetes?
- Which healthy foods will help effectively manage all types of diabetes?

While WDD 2015 primarily addresses key opinion leaders, the campaign success also relies on the stakeholders of the global diabetes community. The aim is to engage stakeholders to improve access to healthy food, save lives, reduce the global burden of diabetes and save billions in lost productivity and healthcare costs.

WDD campaign materials will be released throughout the year.

The IDF WHA side-event organised in Geneva on May 19 marked the launch of the WDD campaign. Download the full report of the event <u>here</u>.

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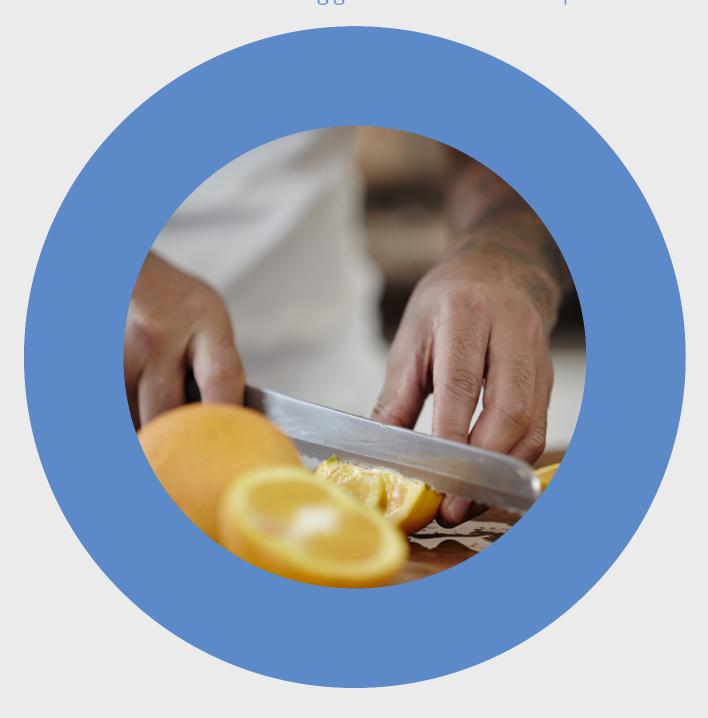
May 19	Launch of campaign at World Health Assembly side event in Geneva		
August	WDD Guide and launch of WDD infographic #1		
September	Launch of the new activities page on WDD website		
	September 25-27: The United Nations summit for the adoption of the post-2015 development agenda at the United Nation General Assembly		
October	WDD Press kit 2015 and WDD infographic #2		
November	WDD infographic #3 November 12: WDD event, release summary of the global and regional findings of the IDF Atlas 7th edition November 15-16: G20		
December 1	Release of the IDF Diabetes Atlas full report and country-level data at the World Diabetes Congress Vancouver 2015 WDD infographic #4		





Key Messages

- 1. **Act to change your life today**Healthy eating is an important part of managing all types of diabetes.
- 2. **Act to change the world tomorrow**Access to affordable healthy food is essential to reducing the global burden of diabetes and ensuring global sustainable development.







Key messages

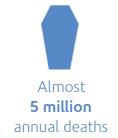
1. Act to change your life today Healthy eating is an important part of managing all types of diabetes.

- Almost 600 million of us may be living with type 2 diabetes by 2035. Delayed diagnosis
 means that many people with type 2 diabetes suffer from at least one complication by
 the time they are diagnosed with diabetes.
- A healthy lifestyle could prevent up to 70% of type 2 diabetes, healthy eating can help reduce risks¹.
- A healthy diet containing leafy vegetables, fresh fruit, whole grains, lean meat, unsweetened yogurt and nuts can help reduce a person's risk of type 2 diabetes and reduce complications in people with diabetes.
- More of us will develop and live with type 1 diabetes. While type 1 diabetes cannot be prevented, a healthy lifestyle is an important part of effective management of the disease.
- Encouraging healthy eating habits in young children is key to halting the rise of the diabetes epidemic. By ensuring the health of future generations, we take a step toward ensuring sustainable development.

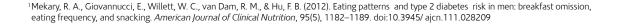
Learn more about healthy eating and find out more about World Diabetes Day

Diabetes 2014













Key messages

2. Act to change the world tomorrow

Access to affordable healthy food is essential to reducing the global burden of diabetes and ensuring global sustainable development.

- Diabetes is a huge and growing burden: whilst some 387 million adults were living with diabetes in 2014, this number is expected to skyrocket to around 600 million people by 2035.
- Global health spending to treat diabetes and manage complications was estimated to cost USD 612 billion in 2014¹.
- Up to 11% of total healthcare expenditure in every country across the globe could be saved by tackling the preventable risk factors for type 2 diabetes.
- Up to 70% of type 2 diabetes cases can be prevented or delayed by adopting healthier lifestyles, equivalent to up to 150 million cases by 2035.
- A healthy diet is, on average, USD 1.50 a day more expensive than an unhealthy one, increasing food costs for one person by about USD 550 a year.²
- The number of people with diabetes in low- and middle-income countries will continue to grow, posing a threat to sustainable development. For example by 2035, the number of people with diabetes in the African region is expected to double.

Find out more about actions taken by policymakers on healthy eating and IDF's call to action to the G20 and G7 governments

Diabetes



Up to **70%** of type 2 diabetes can be prevented





Up to 11% of total healthcare costs could be saved

²Do Healthier Foods and Diet Patterns Cost More Than Less Healthy Options? A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis," Mayu- ree Rao, Ashkan Afshin, Gitanjali Singh, Dariush Mozaffarian, BMJ Open, December 5, 2013 - www.hsph.harvard.edu/news/press-releases/healthy-vs-unhealthy-diet-costs-1-50-more/





¹IDF Diabetes Atlas 6th edition 2014 update www.idf.org/diabetesatlas

Your participation is key to the success of the campaign.





















Online

- Promote WDD on social media like, share and retweet
- Promote <u>WDD website</u>
- Share our <u>WDD infographics</u>
- Use the WDD banners on social media channels
- Share WDD visuals on social media channels
- Take a <u>blue circle selfie</u> and share it on social media channels



Offline

- Organise WDD activities around the "Act Today to Change Tomorrow" theme to raise awareness of the importance of early detection
- Wear blue and the blue circle pin
- Form a human blue circle
- Organise a healthy meal
- Print infographics and spread them around
- Organise a flashmob
- Organise and/or sponsor a diabetes fair
- Organise a 'Learn about Healthy Eating' event in schools
- Produce a manifesto linked to the <u>IDF Framework for Action</u> on <u>Sugar</u>
- Request local authorities to declare November 14 a 'day of interest'
- Organise a screening for type 2 diabetes at National Parliaments or City Halls









Advocate

- Advocate at regional, national and international level to make diabetes a priority on health and development agendas
- Call on decision-makers in your region to promote healthy environments and nutrition in order to help prevent type 2 diabetes
- Hold a roundtable, bringing together key stakeholders from diabetes and NCD organisations, governmental agencies, academic institutions and industry to exchange knowledge and share good example in tackling diabetes epidemic
- Ask your government to adopt legislation and policies to make healthy food more affordable and accessible
- Lead a public health campaign to educate people about health risks associated with excess sugar intake
- Inspire a multi-stakeholder approach to diabetes by liaising with governments, private sector, industry groups, research organisations and allied health professionals







#WDD on social media

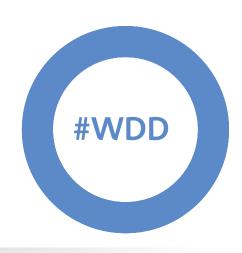
Use social media to be part of the conversation around World Diabetes Day.

The official hashtag of the campaign is #WDD

Topic hashtags:

#Diabetes #DiabetesAwareness #healthyeating #healthyfood #sugar #T1D #T2D #BlueCircle

Twitter handle: @WDD





Twitter

Follow us on Twitter: https://twitter.com/WDD and create your own #WDD Tweet or share one of our suggested tweets.

 Support World #Diabetes Day 2015 by choosing a healthy lifestyle and help prevent up to 70% of T2 #diabetes cases #WDD www.idf.org/wdd

TWEET NOW

 Join the World Diabetes Day 2015 campaign on #healthyeating and #diabetes. Join the fight against diabetes! #WDD www.idf.org/wdd

TWEET NOW

 A healthy diet reduces the risk of T2 #diabetes & improves health outcomes of people with #T1D & T2D www.idf.org/wdd

TWEET NOW

 #Healthyeating is important for T1 #diabetes effective management. Healthy eating - a right, not a privilege #WDD www.idf.org/wdd

TWEET NOW

#Healthyeating is key to prevent and manage T2 #diabetes.
 Healthy eating - a right, not a privilege #WDD
 www.idf.org/wdd

TWEET NOW

 Access to affordable #healthyfood is essential to reduce the global impact of #diabetes @IntDiabetesFed #WDD www.idf.org/wdd

TWEET NOW

 I support @IntDiabetesFed and @WHO conditional recommendation to reduce free #sugar daily intake to 6 teaspoons #WDD www.idf.org/wdd

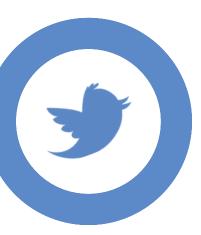
TWEET NOW

• I support the @IntDiabetesFed #WDD campaign on making #healthyeating a right, not a privilege www.idf.org/wdd

TWEET NOW







Tweets to Key Opinion Leaders (KOLs)

You can help us to spread the WDD messages by addressing the following Tweets to key opinion leaders, for example policy-makers from your country, governments and health ministers, UN bodies (WHO), healthy eating bloggers, media, personalities, leading healthcare professionals, etc.

Just make sure to adapt the Tweets with the .@username of the person you want to target and do not forget to maintain the dot at the beginning of the message so that everyone can see your Tweet.

Addressed to policymakers:

@username #Healthyeating is important for #diabetes effective management.
 Support @IntDiabetesFed #WDD www.idf.org/wdd

TWEET NOW

• .@username 387M people have #diabetes - #healthyeating can help prevent more T2 cases. Support @IntDiabetesFed #WDD www.idf.org/wdd

TWEET NOW

 @username How will your leadership drive policies to make #healthyeating a right, not a privilege? #WDD www.idf.org/wdd

TWEET NOW

@username Access to affordable #healthyfood is key to prevent T2 #diabetes.
 Your leadership is needed #WDD www.idf.org/wdd

TWEET NOW

 @username #Healthyeating policies can prevent up to 70% of T2 #diabetes, saving lives and money. Support #WDD www.idf.org/wdd

TWEET NOW

 @username #Healthyeating policies can improve health outcomes of people with T1 & T2 #diabetes. Support #WDD www.idf.org/wdd

TWEET NOW

Addressed to all KOLs:

• .@username Price gap between unhealthy and #healthyfood is increasing. Do you support taxes on #junkfood? #WDD www.idf.org/wdd

TWEET NOW

• .@username #Healthyeating is a right, not a privilege. How would you improve access & affordability? #WDD www.idf.org/wdd

TWEET NOW

 @username How would you encourage #healthyeating, an important part of #diabetes effective management? #WDD 2015 www.idf.org/wdd

TWEET NOW

@username #Diabetes generates a huge human and economic impact. Support
 @IntDiabetesFed #WDD 2015 campaign www.idf.org/wdd

TWEET NOW

@username #Diabetes is one of the biggest health threats of the 21st century.
 Support @IntDiabetesFed #WDD 2015 www.idf.org/wdd

TWEET NOW







Facebook

www.facebook.com/worlddiabetesday



LinkedIn

Join the conversation on IDF's LinkedIn profile: www.linkedin.com/company/InternationalDiabetesFederation



YouTube

Share and post WDD videos on online platforms Watch WDD 2015 campaign launch video here: www.youtube.com/user/IntDiabetesFed

Tip

When inserting links into Tweets and Facebook posts, use a free link-shortening service such as bit.ly: worlddiabetesday.org is bit.ly/1wzH1gJ





IDF in action G7 and G20 accountability

IDF call to action to G7 governments

On the occasion of the **G7 Summit** 2015 in Schloss Elmau (Germany), IDF launched a call to action for G7 countries to develop and implement cost-effective policy options aiming to improve the health outcomes of people with diabetes and prevent the development of new cases.

IDF submitted the call to action to all Prime Ministers, Ministers of Finances and Ministers of Health of all G7 nations. In several cases, the letter was delivered personally by national parliamentarians belonging to IDF's Parliamentarians for Diabetes Global Network.

To learn more about this campaign and to download the letters click <u>here</u>.

In order to leverage our messages and involve a wider audience in this call to action, IDF is running a social media campaign on Twitter, engaging opinion with G7 political and key opinion leaders and requesting G7 governments to prioritise diabetes on their agenda. During the Summit, the IDF network managed to make #Diabetes one of the most talked topics on Twitter, despite diabetes not being on the G7 agenda!

Visit our <u>Twitter channel</u> to keep on promoting our messages and direct questions to G7 leaders and visit the website: <u>www.idf.org/action-on-diabetes</u>.

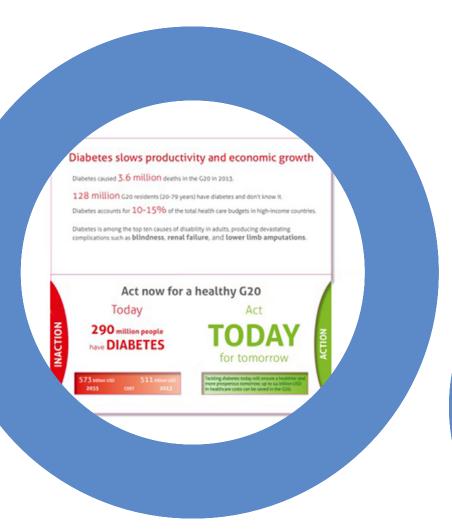


IDF in action G7 and G20 accountability

IDF call to action to G20 governments

On the occasion of the G20 Summit 2014, IDF launched an advocacy campaign to call G20 governments to implement national diabetes prevention plans and to introduce policies to reduce sugar, salt and fat intake.

A call to action was sent directly to Heads of Government and Ministers of Finance of G20 countries; raising awareness of the economic impact and dimension of diabetes around the G20 meeting in the social media. An IDF press release was distributed to 3,000 media registered for the Summit.









IDF Members

World Diabetes Day is a global event, uniting the global diabetes community to produce a powerful voice for diabetes awareness. Every year, thousands of local and national events are organised by IDF members and by other diabetes representative organisations who want to improve the lives of people with diabetes and strengthen awareness among the general public and policy-makers.

Here are some examples of how IDF members have marked the day:



In Australia, Diabetes South Australia held a free fun-filled public event to raise awareness of the importance of healthy lifestyles to help prevent and effectively manage diabetes. The event included a breakfast themed live cooking demonstration, a special appearance from Veggie Man, group fitness sessions and a variety of stalls filled with information, resources, giveaways, fun interactive demonstrations and activities.



In Mexico, the affiliates of the Mexican Diabetes Association formed human blue circles across 17 locations, involving more than 15,000 people. Other activities organised throughout the country included blood sugar testing, healthy cooking workshops, health fairs and lifestyle activities such as runs, walks and zumba classes.



In Romania, the Romanian Society of Diabetes, Nutrition and Metabolic Diseases organised a nationwide campaign to inform and educate the general public about the importance of diabetes prevention and healthy lifestyles for people with diabetes. Activities included projecting the blue circle on the Parliament building, rhythmic gymnastics with blue ribbons, branded buses with the message: "Fighting against diabetes means prevention and control" – Control your Diabetes, and free blood glucose and HbA1c testing.



In Spain, The Spanish Diabetes Federation (FEDE) reached out to fellow citizens, asking them to support their online petition to the Spanish Minister of Health asking for the implementation of policies promoting healthy lifestyles for diabetes prevention and management. The Federation also carried out a campaign with the Spanish Society of Community Pharmacies (SEFAC) to encourage people to take the Findrisk test in more than 100 pharmacies across the country. Queen Letizia of Spain was also presented with the blue circle as part of IDF's "Pin a Personality" campaign.















IDF Framework for Action on Sugar

The global prevalence of diabetes has increased progressively over the past 50 years, with almost 400 million adults having diabetes in 2014, the vast majority of whom have type 2 diabetes. A number of studies have suggested associations between specific dietary factors and increased risk of type 2 diabetes. Recent studies have demonstrated strong associations between consumption of sugar-sweetened beverages (including fruit juice) and increased risk of type 2 diabetes^{1,2,3} and that per capita sugar consumption is independently associated with the prevalence of diabetes⁴.

The framework is IDF's official response to exploding sugar intake, increasing rates of obesity and the rising tide of diabetes, anticipated to affect 592 million people by 2035, a 53% increase on existing cases.

The framework calls on national governments to implement policies to reduce sugar consumption and advocates specific measures to increase access to healthy alternatives such as fresh fruit and vegetables and clean drinking water, in order to help prevent new cases of type 2 diabetes.

You can download the IDF Framework for Action on Sugar here.



¹Barrio-Lopez MT, Martinez-Gonzalez MA, Fernandez-Montero A, Beunza JJ, Zazpe I, Bes-Rastrollo M. Prospective study of changes in sugar-sweetened beverage consumption and the incidence of the metabolic syndrome and its components: the SUN cohort. Br J Nutr. 2013 Nov 14;110(9):1722–31.

⁴Weeratunga P, Jayasinghe S, Perera Y, Jayasena G, Jayasinghe S. Per capita sugar consumption and prevalence of diabetes mellitus – global and regional associations. BMC Public Health. 014;14(1):186.





²Koning L de, Malik VS, Rimm EB, Willett WC, Hu FB. Sugar-sweetened and artificially sweetened beverage consumption and risk of type 2 diabetes in men. Am J Clin Nutr. 2011 Jun 1;93(6):1321–7.

³Malik VS, Popkin BM, Bray GA, Després J-P, Hu FB. Sugar-Sweetened Beverages, Obesity, Type 2 Diabetes Mellitus, and Cardiovascular Disease Risk. Circulation. 2010 Mar 23:121(11):1356–64.

IDF's Parliamentarians for Diabetes Global Network (PDGN) seeks to promote parliamentary champions for diabetes and ensures diabetes is acted upon through national legislatures.

Parliamentary Champions in cooperation with IDF Members have a powerful role in mobilizing their local communities and national parliaments to recognize WDD. Here are a few examples of how PDGN can support WDD:



Parliamentarians for Diabetes Global Network



Australia: On World Diabetes Day 2014, the Minister for Health, Hon Peter Dutton MP, and the Minister for Communications, Hon Malcolm Turnbull MP, joined the crowd and walked across Sydney Harbour Bridge to launch Walk to Work, a joint initiative of Diabetes Australia and the Pedestrian Council of Australia.



Kosovo: The Minister of Health, Dr Ferid Agani, arranged several activities to raise awareness of the importance of measuring blood glucose in elementary schools.



Malta: Several parliamentarians from Malta have established a working group to focus on diabetes.











IDF's Young Leaders in Diabetes (YLD) programme aims to enhance the lives of young people living with diabetes and create leaders within the diabetes community. YLD is committed to raising awareness of diabetes by being a powerful voice for prevention, education, access to quality care, improved quality of life and ultimately ending discrimination.

Young Leaders take an active role in supporting the WDD campaign. In cooperation with IDF Members they have a powerful role in mobilizing their local communities to recognize WDD. Here are a few examples of how YLD supports WDD:



Young Leaders in Diabetes





Denmark: Among other buildings the Copenhagen City Court was lit in blue. As part of the WDD activities within the Danish Diabetes Association, Young Leaders presented flyers and information on the major walking streets in Copenhagen, next to the City Court, with a view to spread awareness on diabetes.



Kuwait: Young Leaders in Diabetes from Kuwait held a World Diabetes Day event at AlHamra Luxury shopping center. The Young Leaders managed the booth, providing information about the campaign. Young Leaders also organised a walkabout contest, and a treasure hunt competition, that consisted of diabetes related questions. Blood glucose monitoring devices were given to the winners.



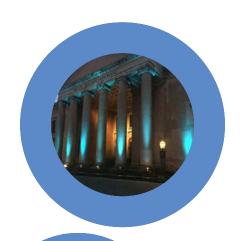
Poland: During World Diabetes Day Young Leaders were involved in the "Sweet Tram action" in Krakow. The action was organized by Ogólnopolska Federacja Organizacji Pomocy Dzieciom i Młodzieży Chorym na Curzycę (www.diabetycy.eu). Across eight Polish cities, special tram lines (but also bus and trolleybus lines) were prepared to raise awareness, give information about diabetes and measure their passengers' blood glucose. Blood glucose level and blood pressure tests were also offered.



United Kingdom: #insulin4all campaign (www.insulin4all.tumblr.com) was initiated to raise awareness about the lack of access faced by people with type 1 diabetes around the globe.











IDF supporting Jamie Oliver's petition on food education

In March 2015, Jamie Oliver and the Food Revolution Foundation launched a global petition requesting G20 governments to include food education in school curricula. IDF supports the petition through online activities, as part of a global effort to demand immediate action to halt the alarming rise of childhood obesity and type 2 diabetes cases.

This petition has been a great success worldwide and, by Food Revolution Day on May 15, it had already achieved more than 1 million signatures.

You can still add your name to the petition by clicking here.

"Obesity more often than not leads to lifestyle related diseases like type 2 diabetes which can increase the risk of developing a number of serious health problems and decrease life expectancy."



Governments in action

National regulations and campaigns



Brazil: Food and nutrition education is fully integrated in the school curricula since 2009.



Caribbean Community: The "Caribbean Wellness Day" is celebrated every year on September 13, with the objective of raising awareness of healthy lifestyle and healthy food choices.



Chile: The recently adopted Food Labelling Law aims to protect the Chilean population from unhealthy food. Products high in sugars, salt and fats must carry a warning and cannot be sold on school premises. Marketing addressed to children is restricted and promotional toys are banned.



Fiji: In 2015, import duty on fresh products was removed to promote increased consumption of fruits and vegetables.



Finland: Finland was one of the first countries to impose taxes on sugary products at the end of World War II. This measure was removed in 2000, upon its entrance into the Eurozone, but was re-introduced again in 2011, covering confectionery, sugary drinks and other products with high-sugar content.



France: In 2001, the Health Ministry launched "Manger Bouger" (Eat Move), a mass media campaign to promote healthy eating and physical activity.



Iran: Since 2004, broadcast advertising of sugar-sweetened beverages is banned.



Mexico: A federal tax on sugary drinks has managed to reduce soft drink sales by 12% during 2014. The reduction reached 17% amongst the lowest socioeconomic group, who are impacted the most by diabetes costs.



Governments in action

Other political commitments:



European Union: The EU Diabetes Working Group, formed by cross-party, cross-national Members of the European Parliament, is committed to putting diabetes on the European agenda.



United Kingdom: The All Party Parliamentary Group for Diabetes (APPG Diabetes) chaired by Keith Vaz, is a non partisan cross-party interest group of UK parliamentarians who have a shared interest in raising the profile of diabetes. Members include MPs and peers, patient advocacy groups, health care professionals, academics and local commissioning groups amongst others. JDRF and Diabetes UK jointly share the secretariat for the All Party Parliamentary Group on Diabetes.















Partners in action

Do

- Run a media campaign: publish a press release, publish a video on the company's website using IDF messages
- Raise internal awareness via communication platforms such as a blog, an internal news article and video
- Support colleagues in choosing healthier lifestyles
- Organise a WDD event and submit it to the WDD website
- Light a monument or building in blue and share the picture on the WDD website
- Engage with <u>IDF Regional offices</u> to reinforce regional actions, messaging and reach
- Position the company as a leader in the fight against diabetes

Share

- Support WDD social media campaign:
 - Promote WDD content on social media channels
 - Update Facebook and Twitter header with WDD header
 - Engage and activate your online community to support WDD
 - Become WDD ambassadors
- Run a social media campaign:
 - Join WDD pages and follow our online activities
 - Use the WDD official hashtag #WDD
- Share facts about healthy eating and diabetes with stakeholders, clients and families
- Use WDD website and WDD resources: circulate WDD materials
 - Share the WDD Guidebook 2015
 - Create a WDD page using WDD images, logo and content















Dietary recommendations

Factors related to an increased or decreased risk of type 2 diabetes¹⁻⁵:

Decreased risk of type 2 diabetes	Increased risk of type 2 diabetes			
Nutrients				
Carbohydrates				
Whole grains	White rice, potatoes			
Fats and Proteins				
Poly-unsaturated fats Nuts	Red meat Processed meat			

Specific Foods				
Green leafy vegetables Up to 3 portions of fresh fruit per day Unsweetened yogurt Peanut butter Water Coffee Tea Moderate alcohol	Fruit juice Sugar sweetened beverages Excess alcohol			

Diets

Mediterranean diet	Fast food
Vegan or lacto-ovo vegetarian diet	High energy density diet







⁵Xi, et al., PLoS ONE. 2014 Mar 28;9(3):e93471





¹ Halton, et al., Am J Clin Nutr. 2006 Feb;83(2):284-90

² Krishnan, et al., Am J Clin Nutr. 2010 Feb 1;91(2):465–71 ³ Ley, et al., Lancet 2014; 383: 1999–2007

⁴Muraki, et al., BMJ. 2013;347:f5001.

Dietary recommendations

Individuals can reduce their risk of type 2 diabetes and those with type 1 diabetes may help improve their control by:

- Choosing water, unsweetened coffee or tea instead of fruit juice, soda, and other sugar sweetened beverages
- Eating at least three servings of vegetables every day, including green leafy vegetables such as spinach, lettuce or kale
- Eating up to three servings of fresh fruit every day
- Choosing nuts, a piece of fresh fruit or unsweetened yogurt for a snack
- Limiting your alcohol intake to a maximum of two standard drinks per day
- Choosing lean cuts of white meat, poultry or seafood instead of processed meat or red meat
- Choosing peanut butter instead of chocolate spread or jam
- Choosing whole-grain bread instead of white bread, brown rice instead of white rice, whole grain pasta instead of refined pasta
- Choosing unsaturated fats (olive oil, canola oil, corn oil, or sunflower oil) instead of saturated fats (butter, ghee, animal fat, coconut oil or palm oil)

These recommendations may also help people with diabetes to achieve optimal control.





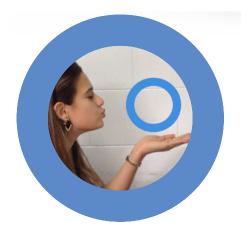


Resources

Infographics

Download the infographics <u>here</u> and share them on social media





Visuals

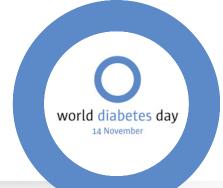
Download the visuals <u>here</u> and share them on social media

- Facebook cover photo
- Twitter header photo
- LinkedIn banner image
- YouTube channel cover



Logo

The World Diabetes Day logo is the blue circle – the global symbol for diabetes. The logo is available in over 60 languages. IDF welcomes the widespread use of the WDD logo in order to raise awareness of diabetes. Download the logo here.





Blue Circle Pins

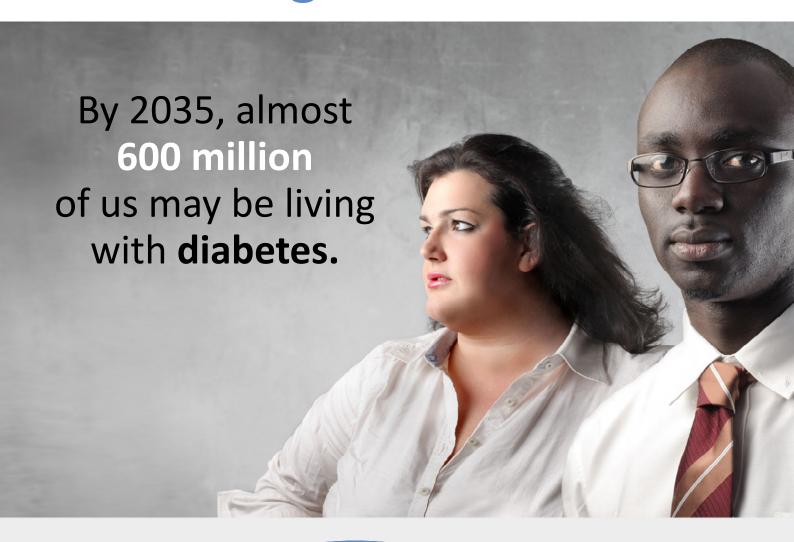
Blue Circle pins are available for use in World Diabetes Day awareness events.

Blue circle pins can be purchased from the <u>IDF online shop</u>.





Facts & Figures



Healthy lifestyles
could prevent up to 70%
of type 2 diabetes,
healthy eating can help
reduce your risk.





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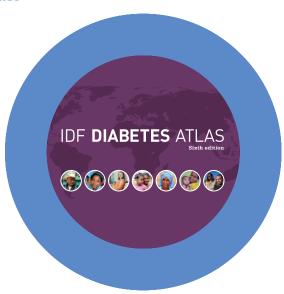
The IDF Diabetes Atlas, Sixth Edition 2014 provides the latest figures, information and projections on the current and future magnitude of the diabetes epidemic.

- Approximately 387 million adults have diabetes; by 2035 this will rise to 592 million
- The proportion of people with type 2 diabetes is increasing in most countries
- 77% of adults with diabetes live in low- and middle-income countries
- The greatest number of people with diabetes are between 40 and 59 years of age
- 179 million people with diabetes are undiagnosed
- Diabetes caused 4.9 million deaths in 2014; every seven seconds a person dies from diabetes
- Diabetes caused at least **USD 612 billion dollars in health expenditure** in 2014 –11% of total spending on adults
- More than **79,000 children** developed type 1 diabetes in 2013
- More than 21 million live births were affected by diabetes during pregnancy in 2013 – 1 in 6 births

On November 12, the latest figures on global and regional diabetes prevalence, mortality and expenditure will be released during a WDD event.

On December 1, at the IDF <u>World Diabetes Congress</u> in Vancouver, the full Diabetes Atlas 7th edition report will be released including country-level data.

More information on the IDF Diabetes Atlas can be found here: www.idf.org/diabetesatlas







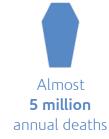
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