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2 Project Closure Report Purpose

The Project Closure Report is the final document produced for the project and is used by senior management to assess the success of the project, identify best practices for future projects, resolve all open issues, and formally close the project.

This Project Closure Report is created to accomplish the following:

- Review and validate the milestones and success of the project
- Confirm outstanding issues, risks, and recommendations
- Outline tasks and activities required to close the project
- Identify project highlights and best practices for future projects.

3 Project Closure Report Summary

3.1 Project Background Overview

Diabetes Fiji Inc in partnership with Ministry of health and Medical Services rolled out the Primary Level Diabetes Care Capacity Building Project in 2013, with a view to Strengthening primary level Diabetes care and promoting diabetes awareness, through the support of World Diabetes Foundation.

The choice of this Goal reflects a desire to optimise the clinical management of diabetics and to decrease the morbidity related to Diabetic sepsis and amputations. Based on NCD Steps Survey in 2002 and other anecdotal studies, Diabetes remains a major burden for the Ministry and the prevalence currently stands at 16.2%. The prevalence has increased 4-fold in less than 2 decades, from 4% in 1985 to 16% in 2002. There is also lack of awareness among people of their diabetic status and only 12% who were part of 2002 NCD Step survey were controlled with medication. Ministry of Health of Health's Annual report also states that the admission to hospitals for Diabetes and its complications doubled over the past years.

The economic burden from the disease is also demonstrated by staggering 20% of offshore expenditure by Fiji Spent on Diabetes related complications. Further, according to the World Health Report (2003) and about 6% of the health budget is spent on Diabetes. Diabetes accounts for about 5% of admissions to surgical units and in many cases patients undergo 5-7 surgical intervention before amputation. The amputation rate from Diabetes has been gradually increasing from 20 to 36 per 100 admissions over the past 5years. There were total of 1445 admissions for Diabetes and its complications in 2009 of which 32% had ulcers, 4% had renal complications and 3% with eye complications such as cataract, background and proliferative retinopathy.

Given the above status of a diabetic related complication which has led to a major burden for the Ministry of Health in Fiji, a systematic and comprehensive approach is required. Considering the broad nature of Diabetes related issues, the project focussed mainly on clinical management and prevention of diabetic footcare in Fiji.

3.2 Project Objectives

The objectives of this project are to:

- To strengthen the capacity of health service providers for prevention and management with special focus on diabetic foot care
- To equip the health facilities for improved of diabetic management including diabetic foot care with essential medical equipment

3.3 Project Timeline

	Activity as per milestone goals in PPA	Status (done/not done)	Results, Impacts and comments	
			6 months reporting period Quantitative and qualitative reporting	Accumulated quantitative results to date
Milestone 1 Jan – Jun 2014	1. Clinical guideline and training manuals revised and standardized	Done	1. Diabetes Clinical Guidelines developed and printed	1. The Diabetes Clinical Guidelines are being used by all Primary Care Physicians. Continuous workshops on expanding this are being held.
			2. Foot care manual has been drafted and several consultations have taken place. It has been approved by the national nursing training committee, currently the document is with FNU to check competency. It is now in its final editing phase.	2. The Footcare Manual has been in use for teaching nurses and doctors.
			3. The Foot Care Form (assessment and care form) has been finalized and is currently being used by the nursing students and those who have graduated.	3. The assessment form is used in our M & E Process.
	2. Existing IEC/BCC materials revised	Completed new IECS will be worked on	Working with the NCD Unit of Ministry of Health to revise existing materials.	The four sets of Diabetes pamphlets were revised and pre tested and approved by the Ministry of Health. The pamphlets were printed in December 2014...
	3. 24 nurses and 24 primary care physicians (PCP) trained in diabetes management and foot care	Done	31 Community health Nurses have been trained as part of two weeks attachment and 40 Primary Care Practitioners (doctors) have been trained in a two days seminar. Both these training programs are ongoing and more will be trained in the coming months.	31 nurses and 41 Primary care practitioners trained.
	4. 15 medical and 30 nursing students trained in basic diabetes care and foot care	Done	45 Nursing students and 30 medical students are trained every week on basic diabetes management and diabetic foot care. 1 week attachment at the diabetes Hub for the student nurses and two weeks' attachment for the medical students	45 nursing students and 30 medical students trained.
	5. Diabetes media campaign conducted	Done	3 articles have been sent to the Media (local Newspaper); the first issue of the Diabetes Newsletter is ready for publication. Currently working on a video with media.	1. Quarterly issues of the Newsletter being production been organized
	6. 2 diabetes community groups set up and foot care tools provided	Done	8 foot care community peer groups have been set up in rural communities and remote areas and provided with a kit which include Glucometers, and its consumable, Dina map and bathroom scale	A total of 8 Community Peer Groups established and operational. All are regularly visited by doctors, nurses, dietitians and physiotherapists
7. Other relevant activities	Done	1. Staff self-care program. All educational activities integrate staff self-care programs that include nutritional and exercise practical.	Staff involved in self-care program	

			2. Organized 1 diabetes open day in 1 district. This included foot care for all the diabetics who attended the open day.	
			3. One sugar sweet and beverages workshop and advocacy programs conducted	1 SSB workshop
			4. Ten awareness programs conducted in the respective communities	
Milestone 2 July- Dec 2014	1. 24 nurses and 24 PCPs trained in diabetes management and foot care accumulated 48 nurses and 48 PCPs	Done	58 Community health Nurses have been trained as part of two weeks attachment and 43 Primary Care Practitioners (doctors) have been trained in a two day seminar.	<p>A total of 89 Foot Care Nurses were trained at the end of 2014. Sixty-one Foot Care Nurses from Central Division, 18 from Eastern Division and 10 from Northern Division. The trainings were held in the Central Division, and we aim to train more Community Health Nurses. The Eastern Nurses came in for training as requested by Divisional Health Sister Eastern; these are Nurses that bring patients and wait for their return by boat. There are given the opportunity to be attached and attend foot care training as well.</p> <p>The foot care training was facilitated in the North upon the request of the Diabetes Hub Nurses Practitioner, as the Hub faced a shortage of trained foot Care Nurses. DrRajeshwarSharma travelled to Labasa and conducted a two week course on foot care which also served as a refresher to the Staff of the Diabetes Hub. A Total of 80 Primary Care Practitioners were trained in the year, 60 Private Practitioners and 20 Medical Officers from the Central Division. Two training sessions were conducted. The first training session was on 29th and 30th of March, half a day each. The second training was on the 1st and 2nd of November, also half a day each. We were privileged to have facilitators from F.N.U and Senior consultants from CWM Hospital attend as well.</p>
	2. 15 medical and 30 nursing students trained in basic diabetes care and foot care, accumulated 30 medical and 60 nursing students	Done	79 Nursing students and 32 medical students are trained on basic diabetes management and diabetic foot care. The students are attached at the Diabetes Hub for one week	A total of 124 Nursing students and 62 medical students
	3. Basic equipment provided to 20 primary health care centers and improved diabetes care services	Done	A total of 38 health facilities were equipped with basic footcare tool kit - 13 hospitals, 20 health centers and 5 Nursing stations. 9 foot couches and 12 foot rests were distributed to 6 hospitals, 2 health centers and 1 nursing stations	38 health facilities equipped. Also total of 12 Foot Couches, with the 6 dressing tables and 12 footrests were distributed to health facilities in the central divisions. Most centers needed foot couches but have difficulties in securing adequate space for it

launched			
4. 20 surgeons trained in limb saving surgery	Done	Towards the end of last year, two specialized Diabetic Foot surgeons from India were attached at CWM hospital from the 23rd to 30th November for up-skilling of local surgeons on foot saving surgeries. The two surgeons also had an opportunity to be facilitators for our local Primary Care Nurses seminar on the 29th of November. The important observation by the visiting surgeons was the importance of off-loading, which they noticed was lacking at CWM Hospital.	8 Surgeons have been trained.
		Discussions with local surgeons following these training sessions have identified areas that need improvement and this will serve as a blueprint for further progression in 2015	b. Plans to hold a Symposium on Diabetes SurgicalFoot care at the Major Hospitals are under way.
			c. Management of Diabetes Infections also involved Primary Care Physicians with emphasis on minor operative procedures.
5. Youth Diabetes Camp conducted	Done	2 divisional camp were conducted, one in the west with 42 participants and the second one in December with 20 participants.	Three divisional camps were organized for the year. The Diabetes Hub facilitated the central camp that was held at Deuba Christian Coral Coast Camp site on the 31st May to 1st June with the theme "Healthy living and Diabetes". A total of 42 participants and facilitators convened for the three day camp; 18 were type 1. A young Diabetes Association was also established after the camp, which is now being headed by Mrs. Shivanjani
			A second camp was facilitated by the Pediatric Department from Lautoka Hospital at Sabeto Christian Camp Site for our western young diabetics. The camp was held from the 29th to the 31st of August with the theme "Our sweet struggle". A total of 42 people took part in the camp; these include 12 type 1 Diabetics, their friends, parents, volunteers, and facilitators.
			The third camp was for our northern division organized by Diabetes North from the 5th to the 7th December, at the Ministry of Health Nutrition Centre. There were a total of 20 participants, parents and facilitators, of which 4 were type 1 Diabetics.

			<p>The camp coordinators for the three camps put together sequences of activities full of education and fun so that, at the end of the three days, participants were able to comprehend Diabetes and issues surrounding it.</p> <p>A National Young Diabetes Camp is planned for December 2015, combined with a Congress for a Pacific Diabetes Youth Congress sourcing participation from other Pacific Islands.</p>
6. Diabetes media campaign conducted	Done	Our first newsletter was published in September and 2 foot care video advertisement shown on the local television channel in November.	a. The Quarterly newsletter was produced distributed to Health centers and other stakeholders.
			b. All our workshops have Media Coverage.
		Diabetes Fiji also launched its website.	c. Massive Media Campaign organized for September-November 2015 period. www.diabetesfiji.org face bookpage:Diabetes Fiji Inc
7. 2 diabetes community groups set up and footcare tools provided accumulated 4 diabetes community groups	Done	Another 4 foot care community peer groups have been set-up in rural communities and remote areas and provided with diabetes management tool kit. This brings a total of 12 foot care community peer groups established in the central Division	<p>A total of 12 peer groups were formed in the Central and Western divisions with the support of zone Nurses, Peace Corps and community health workers. The peer groups were assisted with glucometers, strips and stationery to record activities and blood check results. Baseline biometric parameters were established for peer group members to measure the outcome of the intervention programs. The intervention programs include:-</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Regular meetings with blood sugar monitoring in every meeting 2. Visit from DFI team and zone nurse 3. Visit from other medical professional including, foot care nurse, eye department, physiotherapist, dietitian, phlebotomist, and counselor.
			<p>The assessment on peer group members included: -</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Weight check 2. HBA1c 3. Micro albumin levels 4. Renal functions 5. Ophthalmological assessment 6. Foot assessment 7. Knowledge, attitude questionnaire 8. Monitor regular SOPD clinic
			<p>Regular peer group leaders training being conducted to enlighten the group leaders on the program, and an overview of Diabetes and its complications.</p> <p>The Peer Group coordinator was nominated for the World of Difference Program, having a new partnership with Vodafone ATH Foundation</p>

	8. Post Training follow-up visit conducted	Done	We are able to visit 3 nursing station and 1 health centre during our community outreach in the area	
	9. Other relevant activities	Done	1 organized 1 diabetes open day in 1 district. This included foot assessment for all the diabetics who attended the open day.	a.) 1 Diabetes Open day held at Wainibokasi Hospital
			2. Sugar sweet and beverages workshops and advocacy programs conducted.	b.) 3 SSB community Advocacy workshop conducted. Presentation to cabinet on taxation on SSB.
			3. We were also able to carry out Blue breakfast by JICA participants attending training in Japan and 2 sub divisional hospitals organized a Global Diabetes Walk.	
			We also celebrated World Diabetes Day on the 14 th of November at Nausori, with the launch of the foot care manual.	
			IEC materials were printed and distributed to various health centers and nursing station in the central division. (pamphlets design attached)	
			Also videos for T.V Advertisement were also created with collaboration with the Ministry of Health and Medical services https://youtu.be/mEtwjGtUp6c https://youtu.be/u5FznH1S7KI	
Milestone 3 January- June 2015	1. First refresher training in diabetes management and foot care of 24 nurse and 24 PCPs conducted	1) Not Done	refresher training	AA total of 121 Foot Care Nurses were trained at the end of the month.
		2) Done	38 Community health Nurses have been trained as part of two weeks attachment and 43 Primary Care Practitioners (doctors) have been trained in a two days seminar. Both these training programs are ongoing and more will be trained in the coming months.	A Total of 123 Primary Care Practitioners were trained till May, 83 Private Practitioners and 40 Medical Officers from the Central Division.
	2. 15 Medical and 30 Nursing students trained in basic diabetes care and foot care accumulated 45 medical and 90 nursing student	Done	56 Nursing students and 30 medical students are trained on basic diabetes management and diabetic foot care.	A total of 174 nursing students and 72 medical students
	3. Diabetes media campaign conducted	Progress	Our third newsletter was issued on the 3rd of May, 2015. The distribution has been focused on all health facilities and private medical clinic waiting area. The newsletter elaborated on glucose, and Glycaemic index. Also included the activities of our young diabetics and reading food labels.	Second Monthly newsletter was published on 2nd February for our first quarter.

<p>4. Basic equipment provided to 20 primary health care centers and improved diabetes care services launched accumulated 40 centers</p>	<p>Done</p>	<p>21 Health facilities received a Foot Care Register after 2 weeks attachment. 3 foot rest given to three health facilities. The organization also donated podiatry set for the three diabetes hub and CWM hospital. These includes: - 1. podiatry kit 2. Monofilament 10g/5.07 3. Infrared thermometer 4. Gullies wire saw 5. vibrometer.</p>	<p>59 health facilities equipped. Also total of 12 Foot Couches, with the 6 dressing tables and 12 foot rests were distributed to health facilities in the central divisions. Most centers needed foot couches but have difficulties in securing adequate space for it. Three hub given monofilaments, Gullie wire saw, and vibrometer</p>
<p>5. 2 Diabetes community groups setup and foot care tools provided, accumulated 6 diabetes community groups</p>	<p>Done</p>	<p>11 peer groups formed in the western division. 2 per subdivisions. The peer groups were identified by the Sub Divisional health Sister as high prevalence communities.</p>	<p>A total of 23 peer group formed</p>
<p>7. Other relevant activities</p>	<p>Done</p>	<p>January: Glucose monitoring chart training was done to young diabetics after been issued with glucometers which was donated by LDS Charities. The importance of how to monitor their glucose level at home and adjust medications, through diet and physical activity when necessary.</p> <p>February: Rolling out of the footcare training in the west which saw 60 nurses trained in the Training of the trainers course focusing more on the SOPD nurses of various sub divisional hospitals in the west and the hub centre staff. Also outreach was done to two primary schools in the central division.</p> <p>March: A Dietitians training on medical nutrition therapy focusing on GDM, juvenile diabetics and type 2. A working plan was done to address the rise in type 2 diabetes among young people and the need to create awareness of a healthy diet.</p> <p>April: Our diabetes peer group members organized an open day and created awareness from cooking demonstration, backyard gardening to simple exercise, and footwash demonstration. Few shared their testimonies that motivated other peer group members</p> <p>May: Primary Care Physician training was done in the west with 43 participants, it was an eye opener to many and it's the first diabetes training for physicians in the west.</p>	

			June: The first footcare graduation with 38 primary care nurses graduating. The various health sisters took the opportunity to highlight their achievements and discuss challenges and plan for the next 6 months.	
Milestone 4 July- Dec 2015	1. First refresher training in diabetes management and foot care of 24 PCPs conducted, accumulated 48 nurses and 48 PCPs	Done	The first refresher training conducted in October 30 Primary Care Nurses from 22 health facilities.	
		Done	A total of 22 community nurses were trained in the second half of the year. Accumulated no of primary care nurses 60 trained, 23 Private Doctors and 20 Medical officers trained from first half. Second training is been postponed as we are forecasting next year training due to high cost because of isolation.	Total of 153 Foot care nurses were trained. Total of 123 Primary care Physician trained. 83 Private practitioners and 40 Medical officers
	2. 15 medical and 30 Nursing students trained in basic diabetes care and foot care accumulated 60 medical and 120 nursing students	Done	A total of 58 medical students and 103 nursing students trained in the second half of the year. Accumulated total of 121 nursing studentstrained and 82 medical students trained this year	A total of 270 nursing students and 126 medical students.
	3. Youth diabetes camp conducted	Done	The first ever Pacific Young Diabetics Ambassadors congress conducted with 16 participants from 7 countries including Solomon Islands, Vanuatu, Tuvalu, Kiribati, Tonga, Papua New Guinea and Fiji. They were joined by 56 participants for the health camp conducted consecutively at the Warwick hotel, Sigatoka. 31 facilitators provided training and support	3 divisional Youth Diabetes camp was conducted in 2014. A total of 34 juvenile and 34 buddies and guardians
	4. 2 Diabetes community groups set up and foot care tools provided, accumulated 8 diabetes community groups	Done	1 more peer group formed in the west. A total of 12 peer groups established with baseline data collected	A total of 24 peer group formed.
	5. Basic equipment provided to 20 primary health care centers and improved diabetes services launched, accumulated 60 centers	Done	A total of 21 health facilities equipped with basic foot equipment that were needed by each. A total of 11 foot couches, 7 dressing tables and 14 foot rest were given out this year.	80 health facilities equipped. Also total of 23 Foot Couches, with the 13 dressing tables and 26 foot rests were distributed to certain health facilities in the central divisions. Most centers needed foot couches but have difficulties in securing adequate space for it. Three hub given monofilaments, Gullies wire saw, and vibrometer

6. Diabetes media campaign conducted	Done	The new video was played on television and local newspapers carried the printed campaign in the month of November coinciding with World Diabetes Day. https://www.youtube.com/watch=xYTZ9AE1GDM https://www.youtube.com/watch=zcC0dTwaTflwatch?v=6u1hEqQ8OxY	3 quarterly newsletters published, 4 sets of pamphlets developed and distributed Video was aired on Television https://www.youtube.com/watch=u5FznH1S7KI Billboards erected https://www.youtube.com/watch=mEtwjGtUp6c
7. Post training follow-up visit conducted	Done	Diabetes Fiji conducted a follow up training in the west and met with central division health sister to discuss foot care program. A post visit was conducted and various health facilities in the 6 subdivisions were visited. One main issue discussed and strengthened was reporting and secondly equipment.	Visited three subdivisions in the early six months including Suva, Serua Namosi and Lomaloma. And visit Nadroga, Ba, Lautoka, Nadi, Tavua and Ra in September.
8. Other relevant activities	Done	<p>.A first NCD/Diabetes congress held at Novotel to map a way forward for all stakeholders working towards combating Diabetes and NCD in general</p> <p>July-Visit was done to Young diabetics in the western division. This was one area we were lacking as most live in remote areas and lack support from peers and even families</p> <p>Sept-Diabetes Fiji conducted a follow up training in the west and met with central division health sister to discuss foot care program</p> <p>Oct-The second footcare graduation conducted on the 30th of October at the FNU campus in Lautoka. Dr Isimeli Tukana was the chief guest and spoke on the importance role of primary care nurses in preventing NCD crisis. A total of 30 nurses graduated bringing the total of 60 nurses trained in the year.</p> <p>Nov-World Diabetes Day was celebrated recognizing Global Diabetes walk and Blue breakfast. The walk drew hundreds with awareness by the Minister of Health and activities also included sports and counseling booth. While the blue breakfast targeted heads of the Ministry of Health and Medical services.</p> <p>Dec-The first ever Pacific Young Diabetics ambassadors congress conducted with 16 participants from 7 countries including Solomon Islands, Vanuatu, Tuvalu, Kiribati, Tonga, Papua New Guinea and Fiji. They were joined by 56 participants for the health camp conducted consecutively at the Warwick hotel, Sigatoka. 31 facilitators provided training and support.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Jan- Glucose monitoring chart training 2. Feb-Roll out foot care training and screening and school outreach 3. Mar- Dietitian training on Medical Nutrition Therapy on Diabetes Mellitus 4. Apr-Diabetes Community Peer Group open day and West peer leaders training 5. May- Primary care physician training 6. June- First foot care nurses graduation

Milestone 5 January -June 2016	1. Second refresher training in diabetes management and foot care of 24 nurses and 24 PCPs conducted	Done	Refresher training for North done	Refresher training done in north, 10 trained. total attended refresher course: 40
		Not Done	Refresher training for west proposed in July	Proposal
		Done	A total of 50 Primary care nurses trained.	A total of 200 Foot Care Nurses were trained at the end of the 6 months.
		Done	A total of 25 Primary Care Physicians trained in the north. 22 Medical officers and 3 General Practitioner	A Total of 166 Primary Care Practitioners were trained till May, 86 Private Practitioners and 62 Medical Officers from the Central, western and northern Division.
	2. 15 medical and 30 nursing students trained in basic diabetes care and foot care accumulated 75 medical and 150 nursing students	Done	A accumulated total of 54 nursing students and 34 medical students were attached at the hub in the past 6 months	A total of 209 nursing students and 98 medical students
	3. Diabetes media campaign conducted	Done	Media campaign now using social media to reach out to more population	2000 copies normal poster and 1000 laminated posters. "Look after your feet and it will carry you through" 4 set of pamphlets done. Video on footcare screened
4. 2 Diabetes community groups set up and foot care tools provided, accumulated 8 diabetes community groups	Done	A total of 7 Diabetes Community Peer Groups established in the north.	A total of 30 Peer groups formed at the end of the month.	
5. Semi-annual cash flow report submitted to WDF	Done	Submitted early this month	August	
6. Basic equipment provided to 25 primary health care centers and improved diabetes care services launched, accumulated 85 centers	Done	A total of 27 health facilities were equipped with basic toolkit equipments	107 health facilities equipped. Also total of 23 Foot Couches, with the 13 dressing tables and 26 foot rests were distributed to health facilities in the central division. Most centers needed foot couches but have difficulties in securing adequate space for it. Three hub given monofilaments, Gullies wire saw, and vibrometer	

	7. Other relevant activities	January	Kadavu Diabetes Open Day- The open day is an initiative to screen high prevalence communities and reaching them with services unavailable at the health centres. The team consists of Eye Nurse, footcare nurse, stress counselor, dietitian, physiotherapist, medical officer, dental officer and Diabetes Fiji staff. Conducted screening and awareness to the community. A total of 125 participants attended over the two days.	
		February	A partnership with Pacific Volleyball Partnership on the "volley with me" program target women in the rural setting to adapt healthy lifestyles by promoting physical activities such as volleyball and diabetic diet a healthy diet for all. Dr Lisi Finiasi and Viliame Qio attended the AASD training on footcare at Osaka Japan	
		March	Diabetes Fiji staff visited the peer groups in the western division that were affected by T.C Winston and distributed first aid kits, water and clothing. Awareness was also done to our young type 1 diabetics in the area on how to store insulin during power blackout.	
		April	Diabetes Fiji with the Lami Health Centre conducted a diabetes outreach in the outskirts of Lami to 3 settlement	
		May	World Health Day was cancelled due to the TC Evans. The celebration has been postponed to May. A small scale celebration was done at CWM within the staffs and they were screened on Diabetes, Hypertension and Obesity.	
		June	Diabetic Foot Care Symposium held on 17th June in Suva at the Southern Cross Hotel, A total of 41 participants including 15 Staff Nurse and other staff of DF. Inauguration done by his Excellency the President of Fiji. WDF visit by Mr Bent to the chosen site.	
Milestone 6 July to December 2016	1. Second refresher training in diabetes management and foot care of 24 nurses and 24 PCPs conducted, accumulated 48 nurses and 48 PCPs.	Done	Refresher training for west done for Footcare Nurses and SOPD Medical Officers. 25 Primary Care Nurses and 7 Medical Officers. 10 trained in the north in February.	Refresher training done in north, 35 Primary Care Nurses and 7 Doctors trained.
		Done	A total of 68 Primary care nurses trained. Established footclinics in 17 health centers, 18 nursing stations and 3 sub divisional hospitals. The footcare training completed in August	
			A total of 24 Primary Care practitioners trained in the north. 22 Medical officers and 2 General Practitioner trained last month.	A total of 214 Foot Care Nurses were trained at the end of the month.
			Accumulated trained 49 PCPs	A Total of 166 Primary Care Practitioners were trained till May, 88 Private Practitioners and 84 Medical Officers from the Central, western and northern Division.

2. 15 Medical and 30 nursing students trained in basic diabetes care and foot care accumulated 90 medical and 180 nursing students	Done	Training ceased last month. 26 nursing students, 7 medical students attached at the clinic due to semester break. Total trained in second half 129 nursing student and 72 medical students. An accumulated total of 163 nursing students and 107 medical students attached in the year.	A total of 329 nursing students and 167 medical students
3. Diabetes media campaign conducted	Done	Media campaign now using social media to reach out to more population	2000 copies normal poster and 1000 laminated posters. "look after your feet and it will carry you through"
4. 2 diabetes community groups set up and foot care tools provided, accumulated 12 diabetes community	Done	A total of 7 peer groups established in the north. The peer groups are currently visited by various health departments and specialist.	A total of 30 peer group formed at the end of the month.
5. Post training follow-up visit conducted	Done	Footcare liaison meeting conducted every quarter and to strengthen footcare program. Site visit done to establish foot clinic rooms and strengthen foot care.	
6. Youth diabetes camp conducted	Not Done	This camp has been postponed to next year as families are trying to rebuild after the cyclone Winston	
7. Other relevant activities	July	Diabetes awareness to business houses and partner with Basketball Fiji on 'Mums a Hero' program to create awareness on Diabetes	
	August	The Rakiraki foot clinic was opened by the Minister for Health and Medical Services on the 3rd of August. Screening done at a corporate company	
	September	The Wainikoro foot clinic was opened by the Chair for Diabetes Fiji on the 30th of September.	

		October	<p>Community awareness to the hotels. We also did Diabetes awareness to faith based leaders to support our programs and also during new financial year when Diabetes Fiji sends budget proposal from various groups to increase tax on sweetened drinks, alcohol, and tobacco. Also dietitian training on Medical Nutrition therapy on Diabetes. Lastly training to physiotherapists and health staff on physical activity</p> <p>A one day training organized by the Ministry of Health targeting faith based leaders to take proactive role in NCD management.</p> <p>A two day workshop on Physical activity focused on measuring physical activity level of individual and plan out a physical activity program.</p> <p>A walk organized by church leaders was held to prepare leaders on the upcoming World Diabetes Day celebration.</p>	
		November	<p>World Diabetes day celebration was held at various places. With more awareness on Diabetes prevention and control.</p> <p>Also coinciding with the month, Blue breakfast and Global Diabetes Walk were held at selected venues.</p>	
		December	<p>Medical outreach at Lauwaki village in Tailevu with Sai organization. Also screening done at SSTL company</p>	
Milestone 7 January - June 2017	1. 15 medical and 30 nursing students trained in basic diabetes care and foot care, accumulated 105 medical and 210 nursing students	Done	<p>A total of 17 nursing student and 24 medical students were trained this month.</p> <p>An accumulated total of 59 nursing students and 72 medical students attached in the year.</p>	A accumulated for the training total of 388 nursing students and 239 medical students
	2. Diabetes media campaign conducted	Done	<p>We have compiled articles for our newsletter for this half year, and it is ready for printing</p>	2000 copies normal poster and 1000 laminated posters. "look after your feet and it will carry you through"
	3.2 Diabetes community groups setup and foot care tools provided, accumulated 14 diabetes community groups	Done	<p>The peer group conducted an outreach program in their respective communities this was very effective as sharing of testimonies were very motivating to others</p>	A total of 30 peer group formed at the end of the month.

	4. Other relevant activities	Done	Meeting with key stakeholders in the government to create foot care as a specialized role and established position in every level A care so that our program is sustained. Also getting health facilities to adopt the level of care services.	February
			The Youth wing participated in the annual color explosion event to create awareness on Diabetes to general public.	
			Supervisory visit was conducted to health facilities that were trained last year, to audit the footcare program and discuss ways of improving the program	March
			In-service training conducted in the western division.	April
			We facilitated the first subdivision foot assessment training to strengthen level C care.	
			Also the Young Diabetes Camp pending from last half was facilitated this month.	
			Footcare training was also conducted in the second nursing school on Fiji. Discussion is in progress to have footcare included in the NCD component of the curriculum	May
			Footcare training extended to Physiotherapists on offloading techniques and rehabilitation of diabetics with foot problems	
			Footcare training extended to the region to the country of Tuvalu.	June
			Training facilitated to health facilities that have nurses transferred and the areas classified as high priority area and level A and B care.	
The second Diabetes Young camp for western division was also conducted this month.				
Milestone 8	1. Monitoring: Targeted health care centers in four sub-divisions visited. Special monitoring report prepared with focus on services established.	In Progress	Conducted Foot care audit in Hospital and foot clinic. Also met with sub divisional heads to discuss on the foot care clinic. Foot clinic was equipped with basic foot care equipment.	Total of 16 subdivisions have been visited out of the total 20 subdivisions and 3 divisional hospitals

2. Data and information collection system completed, and data from all targeted health care centers compiled and analyzed; focus on data on provision of care (patient adherence to clinical services and advise; glucose control; foot ulcers)	Done	A Standardize reporting template for foot care is now currently been used by all our trained nurses which reports the total no of patients assessed, assessed for the first time, those with active lesions, lesion healed, referral and no of outreaches	Standardize template been used
3. Data and information compiled from diabetes community peer groups including on BMI and glucose control.	Done	Bloods test are done on a six month basis and compiled, for peer groups. There are some drawback particularly the availability of reagents, turnover of members and staff	Data will be compiled and reported separately.
4. Diabetes/foot care institutionalized into health care system at differentiated levels across level A/B/C	Done	<p>Training conducted at the end of this month (June 2018) coinciding with the National Foot care Symposium that was held on the early days of July (2nd – 3rd)</p> <p>Also conducted training for Pacific Foot care Nurses.</p>	A total of 250 nurses and 225 and PCP have undergone training. 119 nurses and 12 nursing managers have undergone 1 day foot assessment training. Other cadres include
5. Limb-saving surgery institutionalized into health care system at differentiated levels across level A/B/C	Done	Training was conducted to 25 surgeons at Lautoka, CWM and Labasa Hospital on wound vac dressing and also pre op, intra op and post op protocols were developed. There were no existing protocols. Training was conducted to physio therapists in CWM Hospital.	A Total of 25 surgeons have undergone training with Dr Dean, 7 of these surgeons have been trained twice.
6. Final foot caresymposium conducted to present project processes and outcomes and to outlines way forward	Done	National Foot care Symposium conducted on this month. Nurses from the 3 Pacific Islands that attended the Foot care Training, were part of this Symposium.	204 participants were present during the Symposium including the pacific island nurses.

7. Final diabetes symposium conducted present project processes and outcomes and to outline way forward	Done	Diabetes Peer group Symposium was conducted at Naviti. Invitation was sent out to all Zone Nurses, Peer leaders, their assistants and members the Peer group.	A total of 82 participants from the 29 peer support group were present during this symposium.
8. World diabetes day activities conducted.	Done	The celebration was launched in Nadi by the Minister for Health followed by many celebrations done around Fiji.	A total of 16 WDD activities were conducted for the month
9. One 'anti-sugary beverages' campaign conducted.	Done	Diabetes Fiji hosted a Diabetes and NCD Congress that was held in studio 6 on the 29 th August 2018.	A total of 130 participants were present on this day.
10. Final cash flow report submitted to WDF	Done	Cash flow report submitted this month	
11. Final audited accounts submitted to WDF (PWC Audit)	Done	Final reported submitted in November.	

3.4 Project Activities Closure Synopsis

The project has achieved the following original objectives:

2014:- Central divisions

- Diabetes clinical guideline developed
- Foot care manual developed and adopted for training purposes
- The foot care assessment forms are now being used in all health facilities with foot clinics
- IEC materials developed
- A total of 89 nurses and 83 Physicians trained
- 12 Diabetes community peer groups established
- 79 nursing and 32 medical students were attached at the hub for training
- 3 Juvenile Diabetes Camps conducted in the divisions
- Training to surgeons facilitated by two visiting surgeons from India.
- 2 dedicated foot clinic established 26 health facilities have footcare services equipped with basic equipment

2015:- Western Division

- Refresher training conducted to 63 community footcare trained nurses in the central division
- 60 nurses and 43 physicians were trained
- 103 nursing students and 58 medical students were attached at the hub for training

- 4 new dedicated foot clinics established, (Rakiraki, Ba, Nadi, Sigatoka) A total of 48 health facilities were equipped with basic equipment
- 11 Diabetes community peer group established.
- 1 youth diabetes camp conducted
- Mass media campaign conducted in November, newsletters developed and distributed
- Post training follow visit conducted to 41 health facilities

2016:- Northern Division

- Refresher training facilitated, 35 Primary care nurses and 7 PCPs attended
- 68 Nurses and 48 Physicians trained
- 129 nursing and 72 medical students were attached at the hub for training
- 7 Diabetes community peer groups established in the North
- 59 health facilities in the north division equipped with basic equipment, 2 dedicated established foot clinic. (Wainikoro and Levuka)
- Post training conducted to 12 health facilities

2017:

- Third refresher trainings done in three divisions 116 nurses trained and 89 PCPs
- 1 young diabetes camp held in the west
- 59 nursing and 72 medical students were attached at the hub
- Post training follow up on 30 health facilities
- Cash follow report submitted
- 1 dedicated foot clinic opened- Valelevu HC with 28 health facilities strengthened services
- Peer groups visits conducted and assessment done

2018:

- Post training follow up conducted to 8 subdivisions to strengthen foot clinics, and referral system
- Training conducted to 26 surgeons and pre op, intra op, and post op plan developed
- Footcare symposium conducted to 43 physicians, 86 nurses, 9 surgeons, 6 dieticians and 1 counsellor
- One diabetes open day conducted
- Cash flow report submitted
- Data from health facilities analysed
- Peer groups data also analysed
- Foot clinics institutionalised with 15 dedicated foot clinics, 48 SOPD with foot care and 52 health facilities with foot assessment and awareness.
- Institutionalised into footcare system including referral of patients from primary to secondary.
- 1 young diabetes camp conducted in Labasa. This was the first camp to include GDM mothers below 30years, juveniles with Rheumatic Heart Disease.
- 3 new dedicated foot clinics opened (Nakasi HC, Nausori HC and Nuffield)
- Final symposium conducted and report tabled
- 86 nursing and 82 medical students were attached at the hub

2019

- 44 Primary nurses were attached at the hub
- 63 nursing and 51 medical students were attached at the hub
- Post training follow up done in 32 health facilities
- 5 new health facilities have foot care services strengthened

The project fell short of achieving the following original objectives:

2014

- 20 surgeons to be trained only 18 trained.

2015

- 48 PCP to be trained only 43 trained
- Media campaign delayed at the first 6 months

2016

- Refresher training scheduled for 1st 6months was conducted second half of the year.
- Semi annual cash flow report submitted late.
- Young Diabetes Camp was cancelled as many were still recovering from Cat 5 Cyclone Winston

4.0 Project Performance

4.1 Project Achievements

The primary objectives in the PID were to:

- To strengthen the capacity of health service providers for prevention and management of diabetes with special focus on diabetic footcare.
- to equip the health facilities for improved diabetic management including diabetic footcare with essential medical equipment and supplies
- To improve health seeking behaviour among the communities especially the high risk population and diabetic patients especially on diabetic footcare.

The project has achieved all of these objectives.

- 1. Objective 1: Strengthen the capacity of health service providers for prevention and management of diabetes with special focus on diabetic footcare.*
 - a. The three steps footcare training manual developed for the two weeks training attachment
 - b. A foot care assessment form also developed and now been used by nurses
 - c. 263 Nurses undergone 2 weeks attachment
 - d. 180 Primary care physicians attended two days diabetes management training.
 - e. 519 nursing and 467 medical students undergo their 1 week attachment training at the hub.
- 2. Objective 2: to equip the health facilities for improved diabetic management including diabetic footcare with essential medical equipment and supplies*
 - a. Established a reporting system for footcare infiltrated in the current system
 - b. 15 dedicated established foot clinic opened
 - c. 48 Special Outpatient Department clinics have footclinic incorporated while 85 health facilities have foot care services
 - d. A more improved communication with surgical team including viber chat

- e. Surgical team now providing outreach to communities
 - f. Post training conducted to 148 health facilities.
 - g. Improved medications used for dressing. Saline dressing was commonly practiced previously which has now changed to Betadine and saline dressing. Including seven more dressing medications with different purposes.
 - h. Improve practises from daily dressing to wound care management, resulting in drop of workload, better care with more time spent with patients. Also they are empowered to do own dressing with given consumables, this saved their daily transport cost
 - i. Improved equipments and toolkit from basic dressing tray to more toolkits
 - j. Converting container into clinic has addressed the lack of space for foot clinic
- *Objective 3: To improve health seeking behaviour among the communities especially the high risk population and diabetic patients especially on diabetic footcare.*
 - a. 7 young juvenile camps conducted
 - b. 30 Diabetes community peer groups established, which include 2 groups (west and central) for young people living with diabetes
 - c. No of community outreaches and screening 4,068 with 40, 282 attended.
 - d. No of people screened with diabetes: 39,679.
 - e. 1 national community peer group symposium was held with presentations of achievements on the peer group program done to Assistant Minister for Health, heads of divisions and stakeholders
 - f. 2 NCD/Diabetes Congress conducted to map all NGOs, CSOs, faith based, sporting bodies and other stakeholders who are carrying NCD and Diabetes program. This was done to ensure collaborations between Ministry of Health and stakeholders minimize duplication of works, and sharing of information and data.
 - g. 1 media advocacy workshop conducted to strengthen collaboration with media partners
 - h. 6 Sugar sweetened beverage workshops conducted around Fiji

The project has also delivered:

- *Objective 1: Strengthen the capacity of health service providers*
 - *Training of Dieticians on medical nutrition therapy on Diabetics with special focus on wound care. Total trained 16*
 - *A volunteer podiatry surgeon was attached with the project for 18 months through the support of LDS Charities. The Podiatrist worked with nurses, physiotherapists and surgeons, improving offloading, dressing techniques etc*
 - *Training extended to physiotherapists in terms of offloading for neuropathic ulcers, FFA etc. A total of 8 physiotherapists trained*
 - *Training of counsellors on diabetes and mental health in relation to poor healing due to many stress factors. Total trained 8*
 - *2 footcare symposiums strengthening network of footcare with other cadres and institutions. A resolution was also submitted to the Minister of Health and Medical Services*

- *A Clinical Service Network meeting done and resolution submitted to Minister of Health and Medical Services*
- *Doctors attached at the foot clinic for 1 week to improve communication with foot care nurses.*
- *Training of footcare rolled to 8 other countries in the Pacific.*
- *2days Assessment training conducted to community nurses (zone nurses). Total trained 63 nurses.*
- *Objective 2: to equip the health facilities*
 - *Felt padding and modifiable shoes distributed to foot clinics for offloading with support of LDS Charities and Ausaid program.*
 - *Ambulatory offloading materials to footcare nurses and physiotherapists with support of Equal Meds organisation.*
- *Objective 3: To improve health seeking behaviour among the communities:*
 - *Partnership program with Basketball Fiji and Fiji Volleyball Federation to address NCD among women in rural setting and suburbs. A tailored program was also made for children during school breaks*
 - *Partnership program with faith based bodies. Seventh Day Adventist promoting healthy cooking practises and sound nutrition to women in communities. Sai Organisation conducting health on wheels outreach to rural communities.*
 - *Corporate screening and awareness with Ministry of Health and Medical Services*
 - *Collaborated in awareness program including 5k runs, booth displays during festivals and outreaches.*

4.2 Intended Results:

The following are the intended outcomes of the project that were achieved

1. Standardised clinical guideline and training manual developed and used for Diabetic Management including Diabetic Foot care.

A standardised clinical guideline and training manual was developed and used by nurses for training and in their clinic.

2. A decrease in amputation in diabetics

The amputation rates below are according to the Health Information as in the Annual report and Health Status report of the Ministry of Health and Medical Services.

Year	Amputation rate (dm amputations/total dm admissions)
2014	15.4
2015	17
2016	12.3
2017	10.3

3. Increase in the number of first time client visiting health facilities for consultation on diabetes

Year	Total	Percentage coverage by project
2014	2844	7.42%
2015	4318	18.7%
2016	5202	32.3%
2017	5172	45.4%
2018	5441	60.0%

An increase of 52.58% of diabetic have their feet assessed for the first time from year 2014 to 2018.

4.3 Other results:

A support group was established (Young Diabetes Fiji). This support group provided one to one counselling, and visitation to underprivileged children

One child one machine program mostly for underprivileged children, along this program every child is given a glucose monitoring charts.

48% drop in default clinic after the camp.

Better CBG within 12months post camp 26% improved

Improve self esteem

32% drop in readmission.

41% improved in HbA1c below 7, for peer members.

5 Milestone and Deliverables Performance

5.1 Project Schedule Overview

The board of Directors of World Diabetes Foundation approved of the project and resolved to allocate a grant to this project in its 12thSeptember 2012 meeting

The project was from 1st of July to 2013 to 1 October 2017. This was extended due to unutilised funds and WDF impressed with the outcome of the project. The project was extended to November 2018.

The project milestone and deliverables performance as against original case milestones and deliverable is tabled on 3.3 Project Timeline.

6.0 Budget Performance

6.1 Project Budget Overview (USD):

Main budget headings	Original budget in USD	2016 Revised budget	Total expenditure	Balance as at Dec 2018
Amount received from WDF	600,000.00		550,000.00	50000
Balance carried forward from previous reporting period			(514.17)	0
Total funds available for the reporting period				50000
Capacity building of nurses - travel expenses, meals & per diem	103,616.00	72,117.65	40,707.40	62908.6
Capacity building of nurses - toolkit, technical support & accommodation	51,432.00	51,432.00	82,587.02	-31155.02
Capacity building of Physicians/Surgeons	46,160.00	46,160.00	19,977.93	26182.07
Travel expenses, training facilitation, accommodation etc. for international expert	58,400.00	58,400.00	64,855.93	-6455.93
Community based activities	44,000.00	76,530.98	51,422.72	-7422.72
Media promotion	75,000.00	45,924.60	47,362.83	27637.17
Equipment	22,000.00	22,000.00	10,410.83	11589.17
Salary	110,000.00	129,951.34	144,870.13	-34870.13
Administration costs	39,612.00	41,508.32	45,036.63	-5424.63
Monitoring and supervision	23,980.00	30,175.11	29,129.29	-5149.29
Audit	25,800.00	25,800.00	14,153.46	11646.54
Total	600,000.00	600,000.00	550514.17	49485.83
Balance in the project account				

Notes:

- The project budget was revised for the following reasons:
 - The capacity building for nurses was reduced as we were able to liaise with the Ministry and other stakeholders to share the costs.
 - There was an increase in community based program costs, since there were frequent visits conducted by project assistants to peer groups to support them. Also the young people established their young peer group.
 - There was a decrease in media costs leading to funds being underutilised. There is a need for more IEC materials, videos ads, radio ads but the project lacked the skilled manpower in this field.
 - The planning overlooked the scale of project as such only one project officer was budgeted. As the project rolled out to other divisions, we have to hire more project

assistants and finance officer increasing salary allocation to ensure deliverables were achieved budgeting for only one officer.

- The project has to also establish divisional office in Lautoka and Labasa for temporary period to improved communication and better execution of the project. This also increases the allocation of administration.
- The Monitoring and Evaluation allocation was also increased to cover cost of post visit to health facilities in Maritimes islands and very remote health facilities in the inland.

	25,800.00										5,190.10	14,153.46	
Total	600,000.00	52,213.22	55,816.60	40,970.97	68,346.72	50,788.38	50,286.23	38,606.76	55,028.22	65,144.95	73,312.12	550,514.17	49,485.83
Balance in the project account		47,786.78	66,970.18	25,999.21	32,652.49	(18,135.89)	81,577.88	42,971.12	137,942.90	72,797.95	(514.17)		

7.0 Project Governance and Quality Management

The following processes and procedures were employed to assure the quality of the project and deliverables.

7.1 Project Assurance

A project assurance role was implemented as a function within the Project Board to independently assure the quality of the project process and deliverables.

7.2 Project Board

The project is monitored by the board of management of Diabetes Fiji which meets quarterly. The Project Manager presents on the project status report in every meeting. Also makes presentation at Ministry of Health and Medical Services Divisional plus meeting. The half yearly report is signed off by Chairman of Diabetes Fiji and National Advisor Wellness Unit before it is submitted to World Diabetes Foundation.

The project team with the endorsement of the board makes submission to World Diabetes Foundation if there is need for project scope changes.

8. Project Closure Tasks

8.1 Knowledge Transfer

- Project documents are held at the office of Diabetes Fiji, 325 Waimanu Rd Suva, Fiji
- Operational information is held at Diabetes Fiji and Ministry of Health and Medical Service Divisional office.
- Training documents and information on policies and processes are held at the three Diabetes Hubs in Fiji

8.2 Issue Management

The remaining open issues are:

- Patients presenting late to foot clinics or to hospital
- Lack of space in most hospitals to establish a foot clinic
- Unavailability of reagent for HbA1c testing for peer members

8.3 Risk Management

The remaining open risks are:

- Foot clinic not established in some Subdivisional hospitals and therefore there isn't enough emphasis on footcare.
- The foot clinic nurse is multi tasked with other duties therefore he/she is only able to attend to urgent foot sepsis and forgo basic feet assessment to all majority of diabetics.

9.0 Communication Management

9.1 Lessons Learned

9.1.1 What Went Well

- Media coverage in all events had created more awareness. In 2014, despite the good turnout and activities organised there was no media coverage

- Engaging a podiatrist in the project made impact in the project in terms of improving dressing techniques, medications used for dressing, and offloading.
- Having medical officers attached at the foot clinic have improved their skill in wound care management and also communication with their foot care nurses.
- Training of other cadres including physiotherapists, dietitians, stress management counsellor has strengthened holistic approach to diabetes and foot care. The workload of offloading has been managed by physiotherapists.
- Most patients in the villages prefer to be seen by village health workers rather than their family members because they are very experienced in doing dressing.

9.1.2 What Did Not Go Well

The list below is a summary of the key lessons learned.

Lesson No	Lesson Description	Suggested future action	Project Impact (High, Medium, Low)
1	Diabetes registration drive: The registration drive was done to correct the records of registered diabetics in the Ministry of Health and Medical Services Patients Information System. Unfortunately the drive was unsuccessful due to limited manpower to do the registration, poor connectivity at most health facilities and limited computers	Employ staff to do registration and be based at the Health information Unit. Poor connectivity is due to the 2G fibre cable done in most buildings and wireless network service not available in remote centres. The network needs to be upgraded with wifi, to allow all medical personnel to access with their phones.	

9.2 Post Project Tasks

Task	Owners	Notes
Data entry on diabetes registration	Ministry of Health and Medical Services	Need to have a person employed to specifically do data entry.
Distribution of modem to health facilities	Ministry of Health and Medical Services	The modem must be for both wireless networks for wider coverage.

9.3 Project Closure Recommendations

1. The training to be more in-depth on wound management. Strengthen holistic team approach by training other cadres with a developed training specifically for physiotherapists, VHW and others.

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2. Physicians to be attached with the foot clinics for more in-depth training on wound management incorporated with insulin management.
3. Ministry of Health and Medical Services to support a 2 day training for nurses on feet assessment and basic wound management. Also the diabetes management for physicians.
4. Program must also be developed for those caring for amputees. They play a vital role in provision of proper care to avoid relapse of foot sepsis which can lead to successive amputations.
5. Set up of a mobile team to conduct screening and awareness also to review cases seen by foot care nurses at the peripherals.
6. Strengthen the current hub and surgical outreach team.

With the exception of the above tasks, the project has achieved the objectives identified in the Project PID and described in section 4 in this document.

Once the project deliverables are completed, the Project Board will be requested to formally note project closure on the understanding that the outstanding tasks will be addressed by those named above.

10. Project Closure Report Approvals

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Appendix:

Activities

Media Awareness



World Diabetes Day Celebration



Diabetes Community Peer Group



Young Diabetes Fiji



Colour Explosion



Dash for Diabetes



Training

Surgeons Training



Doctors attachment Training



Pacific Island Nurses Training



Nurses Symposium



International Diabetes Congress



WPR IDF Congress



Symposia

Diabetes Clinical Network Meeting



Diabetes and Media Advocacy



Diabetes Footcare Symposium



Diabetes and NCD Workshop



Diabetes Peer Group Symposium



Foot Care Audit



Distribution of basic footcare Items



Opening of Nausori Container Foot Clinic