



Annual Report

2024



International Diabetes Federation

The [International Diabetes Federation \(IDF\)](#) is the global voice of the diabetes community. We are a non-profit umbrella organisation of over 251 national diabetes associations in 158 countries and territories, working together to improve and empower the lives of the 589 million people estimated to be living with diabetes and prevent diabetes in those at risk. IDF is in official relations with the World Health Organization (WHO) and is associated with the Department of Public Information of the United Nations. As such, we contribute to global strategies for the treatment and prevention of diabetes to ensure optimal health outcomes.

Our vision

Access to affordable, quality diabetes care and education worldwide.

Our mission

Improve the lives of people living with diabetes and prevent diabetes in those at risk.



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Message from the President

I am deeply honoured to deliver this message as President of the International Diabetes Federation (IDF). I assumed the presidency earlier than planned, following the unexpected passing of my friend and mentor, Professor Akhtar Hussain. This was a profound loss for the Federation and our community. Professor Hussain's legacy draws on his tireless advocacy for equitable diabetes care, especially in low- and middle-income countries. This energy and commitment will be carried forward during my presidency and continue to inspire IDF's activities in pursuit of our mission.

In 2024, we continued to implement our 2022–27 Strategic Plan, grounded in a vision of affordable, quality diabetes care and education for all, and a mission to improve the lives of people with diabetes and prevent diabetes in those at risk.

Collaboration remains at the heart of our work. Throughout the past year, we strengthened ties with multilateral institutions and government bodies. We are proud of our growing influence, amplified through our Special Consultative Status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC), allowing us to engage more directly in important policy dialogues.

We continued our longstanding close relationship with the World Health Organization (WHO), participating in the 77th World Health Assembly (WHA) in Geneva and supporting constituency statements on universal health coverage and non-communicable diseases (NCDs). During the WHA, our hybrid event — “Diabetes and well-being: more than access to care” — set the tone for our World Diabetes Day campaign on Diabetes and Well-being.

This campaign brings much-needed attention to the emotional and social aspects of living with diabetes.

Findings from our global survey released in November showed that three in four people with diabetes have experienced anxiety, depression, or other mental health conditions because of their diabetes, and four in five diabetes burnout. These insights affirm our call for well-being to be put at the heart of diabetes care and policy.

Providing evidence-based information to support the diabetes response and assist healthcare professionals in their clinical practice remains a core focus of our activity. In March, we released an IDF Position Statement recommending the 1-hour plasma glucose test as a more practical and sensitive method for diagnosing intermediate hyperglycaemia and type 2 diabetes. This initiative aims to advance earlier diagnosis and empower prevention strategies. We also finalised the development of our new and much-anticipated global clinical recommendations on type 2 diabetes management, due for publication in April 2025.

The IDF School of Diabetes continued to play a vital role in building capacity among healthcare professionals and providing essential information for people living with diabetes. In 2024, the platform reached the milestone of 100,000 registered learners, with new online courses launched on Continuous Glucose Monitoring (CGM), heart health, type 2 diabetes oral agents, and nerve health. These accredited programmes reflect our ongoing commitment to making essential knowledge accessible worldwide. We also launched a major collaboration with Sanofi's Global Health Unit (GHU)



to deliver targeted online training for 4,000 general practitioners, nurses, pharmacists and diabetes educators in 40 countries, as well as face-to-face training for healthcare professionals in five countries.

We remain committed to providing the latest and most accurate diabetes data, as evidenced by our ongoing work on the IDF Diabetes Atlas. Our flagship publication has been monitoring the global, regional and national impact of diabetes for almost 25 years, and we look forward to presenting the 11th Edition at our World Diabetes Congress in Bangkok in April 2025. In addition, the activities of our Type 2 Diabetes and Cardio-renal Complications programme highlighted how real-world evidence, such as that generated by the iCaReMe registry, can help inform policy and care strategies, particularly in under-resourced settings.



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Our Kids and Diabetes in Schools (KiDS) programme, now in its 12th year, continued to expand its activities to create supportive school environments for students with diabetes and those at risk. In 2024, we conducted a global survey among our member associations to identify gaps in diabetes initiatives and policies in schools. Only 15% of members who responded reported that their country had a government initiative or policy requiring inclusion of diabetes education in school curricula, highlighting the absence in many countries of initiatives or policies that promote diabetes education in schools.

Over the past year, we also grew the IDF community by opening the Federation to individual members and launching a fellowship programme for healthcare professionals with varying levels of experience. Professor Hussain championed both. Nothing put a bigger smile on his face than when a new individual member joined the programme or a new application came in to become an IDF Fellow.

In 2025, it will be my immense pleasure to welcome the global diabetes community to the IDF World Diabetes Congress in Bangkok, Thailand, from April 7 to 10. It will be a significant occasion as 2025 will mark our 75th year. IDF was founded officially on 23 September 1950, in Amsterdam. The congress will provide a tremendous opportunity for researchers, medical doctors, healthcare professionals, diabetes advocates, industry representatives and policymakers from across the global diabetes community to come together to help shape the future of diabetes. It will also see the entry into office of a new IDF Board elected by our members across 158 countries.

Our initiatives for the coming years will be ambitious and focused. My aim is to ensure that IDF is present in the mind of every policymaker, the pocket of every person with diabetes and the heart of every healthcare professional.

I would like to express my deepest appreciation to the IDF Board, our members, partners and the countless healthcare professionals and people living with diabetes who inspire our work every day. Your dedication, expertise, and passion are the driving force behind everything we achieve.

Together, we are building a future where everyone, regardless of where they live, has access to the care, support, and opportunity they deserve. Let us continue this journey with unity, vision and strength.

Professor Peter Schwarz

President
International Diabetes Federation



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Diabetes and well-being:
more than access to care

IDF side event at the 77th WHA

Geneva · Online

28 May 2024
18.00-20.00 CEST



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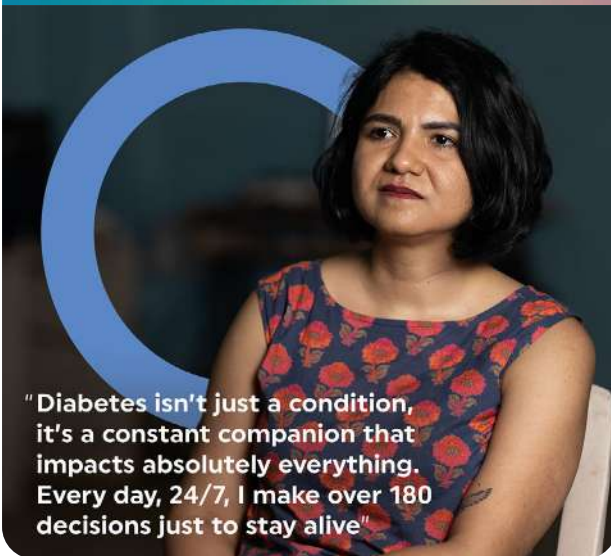
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Increasing global recognition of IDF and diabetes

World Diabetes Day

Marked every year on 14 November, World Diabetes Day is the world's largest diabetes awareness campaign, galvanising a global audience of over 1 billion people in more than 160 countries.



World Diabetes Day 2024 marked the first year of a new multi-year theme **Diabetes and Well-being**. Using the tagline, “**For a better diabetes life**”, the campaign focused on raising awareness of the impact of diabetes on mental **well-being** and called for **well-being to be put at the heart of diabetes care**. A new visual identity offering uplifting and engaging resources for diabetes advocates accompanied the 2024 campaign.

The 2024 campaign engaged diabetes advocates, associations and industry partners across the world, with **over 1,000 activities in 132 countries** shared on our dedicated online platform. The campaign also featured stories from people with diabetes to highlight the distress, burnout and anxiety they often feel when managing their condition.

To further understand these challenges and inform the campaign, we conducted a global research survey among people living with diabetes to learn more about the impact of the condition on their overall well-being. The survey gathered responses from **1,880 individuals across the seven IDF regions**.

Key Findings

77%

of people with diabetes had experienced a mental condition as a result of their diabetes.

79%

of people living with diabetes experienced diabetes burnout.

75%

of people living with diabetes would like more emotional and mental well-being support from their healthcare provider.

This research was complemented by an online survey made available on the World Diabetes Day website, which gathered input from over 1,300 people with diabetes or their carers on the impact of diabetes on well-being.

The diabetes community from all IDF Regions also championed our call for increased support for well-being by sending more than 1,000 letters to national health ministers, Permanent Missions to the United Nations in Geneva, or other influential policymakers, urging governments to take action to achieve the **WHO diabetes coverage targets by 2030** and universal health coverage.



More information: worlddiabetesday.org



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Advocating globally for people with diabetes and those at risk

Global collaboration in tackling diabetes

IDF advocacy activities and projects demonstrate the power of collective action in driving meaningful change for diabetes care and prevention. Through collaborative efforts with our member associations and networks of global advocates, we raise awareness, shape the global health agenda and influence policies on public health measures to improve the lives of people with diabetes and tackle the rise of type 2 diabetes.



In 2024, the International Diabetes Federation (IDF) reaffirmed its position as a leading voice in global health by actively collaborating with international agencies, participating in high-level forums and advancing strategic advocacy initiatives. These engagements reflect our commitment to elevating the diabetes agenda within broader noncommunicable disease (NCD) frameworks and fostering inclusive, evidence-informed policy dialogue.

IDF strengthened its alignment with WHO initiatives through sustained engagement across multiple platforms and working groups.

- In January, we updated our participant record in the [WHO Global Coordination Mechanism on NCDs](#).
- In April, we participated in the [6th Global Diabetes Compact Forum](#) and [1st WHO International Conference on PEN-Plus in Africa](#).
- In May, we joined the [WHO Civil Society Working Group on NCDs](#).

As part of a growing partnership with the PanAmerican Health Organization (PAHO), IDF published a bilingual (English/Spanish) [advocacy leaflet in November](#) to support regional efforts in implementing diabetes-related policy initiatives across the Americas. In July, we achieved a significant milestone with the [approval of our consultative status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council \(ECOSOC\)](#), strengthening our effectiveness in guiding international policy development on diabetes and NCDs.

In partnership with the International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness (IAPB), IDF co-authored the policy brief [Diabetic Retinopathy: A Call for Global Action](#), underscoring the urgent need for integrated eye health services within diabetes care frameworks.

By aligning advocacy with robust evidence and policy momentum, IDF continues to drive global dialogue and accountability on diabetes prevention, treatment and equitable access to care. We strengthened our evidence-based advocacy

efforts to elevate diabetes as a global health priority. Through strategic interventions at key policy forums – including the [154th WHO Executive Board](#) and the [77th World Health Assembly](#) – IDF supported formal statements on universal health coverage (UHC), climate and health, NCDs and global health emergency preparedness. These engagements reinforced our commitment to shaping inclusive, forward-looking health systems.

On World Diabetes Day, we continued our support of [the Global Diabetes Compact](#) during a panel discussion organised at the [WHO Regional Commemoration of World Diabetes Day](#) in Colombo, Sri Lanka. IDF emphasised the role of civil society and diabetes networks in implementing the Compact.



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Participation in international meetings

We increased our participation in strategic international forums to reinforce our role in shaping global health policy. Starting in January, IDF attended deliberations and held bilateral meetings with permanent missions at the [154th WHO Executive Board](#). We also attended the [WHO High-Level Technical Meeting on NCDs in Humanitarian Settings](#), organised a side event at the [World Health Assembly](#) and hosted the [4th Symposium of Diabetes in Humanitarian Settings](#) at the International Alliance for Diabetes Action (IADA).

Through sustained collaboration with global partners, IDF advanced several multi-stakeholder initiatives to strengthen advocacy for people with diabetes. We co-authored the NCD Alliance policy paper [Neglected and in Crisis](#), using case studies from Lebanon, Syria and Ukraine to spotlight the pressing needs of diabetes communities in humanitarian settings.

Additional advocacy efforts included support for the NCD Alliance's global call to action and active participation in the [Global Heart Hub United Summit](#) in March. Our presence at the International Obesity Congress in June and endorsement of the [Kick Big Soda Out of Sport](#) petition reflected IDF's broader commitment to creating healthier public environments. Working alongside the [International Alliance for Diabetes Action \(IADA\)](#), IDF also explored the feasibility of developing situational reports to assess insulin access and diabetes care needs in emergencies.

Seven [online events](#), including Blue Circle Talks and expert webinars, welcomed over 18,000 participants who enjoyed targeted topics, including well-being and access to care, the benefits of physical activity, the role of diabetes registries and kidney disease.





International Diabetes Federation

Diabetes and Kidney Disease: Latest data from the IDF Diabetes Atlas and the iCaReMe registry



Online event

14 May 2024
16:00-17:30 CEST



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Advocacy in times of crisis

Online event

19 August 2024
10:30-12:00 CEST



More information: idf.org/advocacy



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Empowering people living with diabetes

IDF Advocacy Academy

The IDF Advocacy Academy trains and empowers people to become diabetes advocates who drive meaningful change for diabetes care and prevention. IDF Member Associations, Blue Circle Voices and Young Leaders in Diabetes actively spread our messages nationally and regionally to shape policy for better health outcomes.

In 2024, IDF continued to strengthen and expand its global advocacy network by recruiting diabetes advocates and delivering targeted capacity-building initiatives.

The [Blue Circle Voices \(BCV\)](#) network welcomed 35 new members, bringing fresh perspectives and experiences to IDF advocacy efforts. The [Young Leaders in Diabetes \(YLD\)](#) programme welcomed 79 young advocates for the new 2024–26 cohort, who were invited to the Leadership Training Summit during the IDF World Diabetes Congress 2025 in Bangkok, Thailand in April 2025.

BCVs and YLDs receive ongoing support through newsletters, project planning assistance and training sessions on advocacy and fundraising. Both networks were actively involved in preparations for the IDF World Diabetes Congress 2025 and with advocates selected to speak at the event.

As part of the World Diabetes Day 2024 campaign, BCVs and YLDs from five countries across the world shared their stories in photo and video shoots to highlight the impact of diabetes on well-being.



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Building the evidence to inform the global response to diabetes

IDF Diabetes Atlas

A cornerstone of our work, the IDF Diabetes Atlas provides a comprehensive overview of the global diabetes pandemic, providing data on prevalence, diabetes-related mortality, and health expenditures at the global, regional and national levels.

In 2024, we worked on collecting and analysing diabetes data and content for the upcoming IDF Diabetes Atlas 11th edition, to be published in April 2025. We expanded our research to include new data on the links between diabetes, dementia, cardiovascular diseases and diabetes-related eye disease.

The essential topics covered in the Atlas are:

- Global, regional and country diabetes prevalence data
- Data for all types of diabetes
- Diabetes mortality and expenditure
- Diabetes complications

More information: diabetesatlas.org

Cardio-renal complications in type 2 diabetes

Cardiovascular and kidney disease are the two most common and life-threatening complications of type 2 diabetes. However, global data on prevalence, quality of care and outcomes for people living with these complications are not widely available. The IDF Type 2 Diabetes and Cardio-Renal Complications programme aims to fill the gap in registries and data, especially in low- and middle-income countries.

The programme promotes the use of diabetes registries such as the iCaReMe registry, an international observational study that collects real-world evidence on diabetes and cardio-renal complications. Healthcare professionals can access a cloud-based tool to monitor data and follow up with their patients. The registry data are used to evaluate the quality of care, inform policy and raise awareness of risks associated with CVD and CKD.

More information: idf.org/t2d-cardiorenal



iCaReMe in numbers

373 
healthcare professionals
have entered data on

57,015 
people with type 2 diabetes in

33 
countries.



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Increasing access to impactful diabetes education

IDF School of Diabetes

IDF diabetes education programmes are core to improving the lives of people with diabetes and those at risk. Our education initiatives offer accredited courses, workshops and support networks that enable healthcare professionals to deliver high-quality care and improve health outcomes for people living with diabetes.

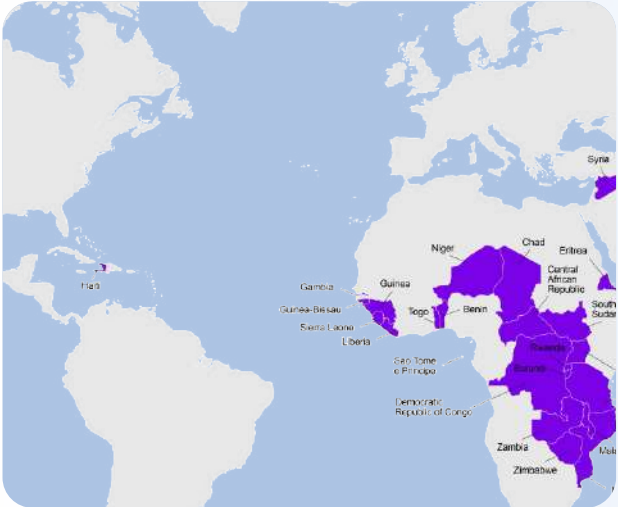
Established in 2016, the IDF School of Diabetes provides healthcare professionals with accessible, evidence-based online education in diabetes management. In 2024, the IDF School of Diabetes expanded access to high-quality diabetes education for healthcare professionals (HCPs). Through digital learning tools, training programmes and capacity-building partnerships, the IDF SoD enabled HCPs to deliver effective diabetes care and support to people living with diabetes in diverse communities worldwide.

Building on past achievements, IDF launched a major collaboration with Sanofi's Global Health Unit (GHU) to deliver targeted training for general practitioners, nurses, pharmacists and diabetes educators in 40 countries. This initiative aims to **train 1,500 healthcare professionals online and 2,500 through face-to-face training sessions in five countries**: Uganda, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Cambodia, Malawi and Chad. IDF also facilitated two new national training programmes in Ghana and Nigeria, designed for nurses and pharmacists that will continue into 2025.

Two new courses addressing **diabetes management and care for healthcare professionals** were added to the IDF School of Diabetes platform:

- **Continuous Glucose Monitoring (CGM)** was launched in collaboration with FIND as part of the ACCEDE (Access to CGMs for Equity in Diabetes management) project. This project promotes CGM-based diabetes management in low- and middle-income countries, specifically Kenya and South Africa.
- **Type 2 diabetes - Oral Agents Fact-Checking**, a modular course that looks at management priorities in comorbid type 2 diabetes and hypertension and physician-patient perspectives in managing type 2 diabetes with oral agents.

In 2024, the IDF School of Diabetes reached **a significant milestone, surpassing 100,000 registered HCPs**.



IDF School of Diabetes in numbers:

17,792 
New learners in 2024

102,112 
Healthcare professionals registered

210 
Countries and territories reached



More information: idfdiabeteschool.org



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Understanding Diabetes

The [Understanding Diabetes](#) platform was launched by the IDF School of Diabetes in 2022 to help people with diabetes acquire practical skills through online learning, for better understanding and management of their condition. In 2024, three new interactive courses that address diabetes management and care were added to the platform, expanding the number of available courses to seven.

- [Type 2 Diabetes and the Heart](#), available in English and Spanish, outlines the impact of type 2 diabetes on heart health, specifically the impact of high glucose levels on blood vessels, which can lead to heart complications. The course was developed with the support of Boehringer Ingelheim and Novo Nordisk.
- [Continuous Glucose Monitoring \(CGM\)](#), available in English and Swahili, provides an overview of CGM's role in diabetes care, including user support, CGM types, comparison with other types of self-monitoring, candidate selection, and treatment integration. The course was developed in collaboration with FIND.
- [Nerve Health and Diabetes](#), available in English and Spanish, covers the impact of diabetes on the nerves and strategies for keeping nerves healthy to reduce the risk of neuropathy. The course was developed with the support of P&G Health.



Understanding Diabetes in numbers:

7 
Interactive courses

6,037 
New learners registered

12,246 
Learners registered

200 
Countries and territories reached

More information: understandingdiabetes.org



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Scientific sessions

The IDF School of Diabetes continued to enhance expertise in diabetes care worldwide through four scientific sessions in collaboration with local partners – three in China, including two on-site events and one blended session with the Beijing Medical and Health Foundation, and one on-site event in Bahrain organised with MEDCON Middle East.

Facilitated by IDF experts, these sessions brought together 453 clinical physicians specialising in diabetes care for talks on the latest advancements in diabetes research and management.

IDF Centres of Excellence in Diabetes Care

In 2024, the IDF Centres of Excellence in Diabetes Care programme expanded to 26 centres in 18 countries across six IDF regions. These centres are vital in delivering specialised care and providing multidisciplinary services to enhance diabetes management and improve patient outcomes.

A new call for applications will open at the end of 2025.

More information:
idf.org/centres-of-excellence



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Bringing diabetes education to the classroom

Kids and Diabetes in Schools (KiDS)

Starting early with diabetes education and promoting healthy lifestyles can be a stepping-stone toward a diabetes-free future. Likewise, educating young people about diabetes removes misconceptions and stigma that children with diabetes can face and leads to understanding and support.



Launched in 2013, the Kids and Diabetes in Schools (KiDS) programme aims to bring diabetes education to schools, fight diabetes-related stigma, and promote healthy lifestyles to tackle the preventable risk factors for type 2 diabetes. In 2024, with the support of multidisciplinary experts, KiDS focused on revamping and updating its educational resources for launch in 2025.

From January to March, KiDS invited its IDF national member associations to participate in a global survey on the reach of diabetes-related educational initiatives and policies, addressing diabetes education care and prevention in schools. The survey collected answers from 128 IDF Members in 105 countries across all seven IDF regions. The objective was to identify gaps in diabetes initiatives and policies in schools, as well as to determine which countries have a policy implementation plan or a policy on diabetes initiatives in schools. The survey results highlight:

- The absence in many countries of initiatives or policies that promote diabetes education in schools.
- That many children and adolescents with diabetes do not have access to trained professionals to help them effectively manage their diabetes at school.
- That while healthy eating and physical education policies do exist widely, these policies can go further to ensure children across all age groups receive continued education to help them live a healthy lifestyle and reduce their risk of developing type 2 diabetes.

KiDS successfully conducted pilot sessions in Madrid and Seville, Spain, to test a new class plan using interactive, game-based learning. Assessments measured students' knowledge before and after sessions, and a long-term evaluation is planned for 2025.

The programme also expanded globally, with new initiatives in Morocco, Argentina, China, Indonesia, India, Thailand and Japan. These actions included

teacher training, school sessions, summer camps and online education, which reached thousands of students, families and educators. Partnerships with governments and local organisations continue to drive awareness, reduce stigma and promote healthy lifestyles for children living with diabetes.

KiDS is an IDF programme undertaken in partnership with the International Society of Pediatric and Adolescent Diabetes (ISPAD) and supported by an educational grant from Sanofi.

KiDS in numbers:

21 
Countries

27,000 
Teachers

687,000 
Students

More information: kids.idf.org



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Community engagement activities

In 2024, IDF introduced two new programmes – Individual Membership and Fellowship – to better support and engage our global community of healthcare professionals, people living with diabetes, academics and other diabetes professionals.

Individual membership

IDF individual membership provides a platform for collaboration, learning and influencing policy at the national, regional and international levels. Benefits include priority access to IDF resources and exclusive discounts for the IDF Congress and IDF School of Diabetes courses.

Over 200 individuals, primarily healthcare professionals and researchers from Southeast Asia, Europe and North America, have joined the programme.

More information: idf.org/individual-membership



Fellowship Programme


The title of [Fellow of the International Diabetes Federation \(IDF Fellow\)](#) is an honorary title awarded to recognise and support healthcare professionals in diabetes-related fields. Our broad and dynamic cohort of fellows supports IDF’s commitment to advancing global diabetes care and shaping a worldwide network of diabetes leaders.

The programme comprises three categories:


- [Honorary Fellows](#), who have made exceptional contributions to the global diabetes community.
- [Senior Fellows](#), who are experienced leaders in care and research.
- [Fellows](#), who are mid-career healthcare professionals and researchers.

More information: idf.org/fellows


IDF Fellows in numbers:

23 

Honorary Fellows

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Senior Fellows

190 

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Highlights from the IDF Regions

Africa

In 2024, the IDF Africa region redoubled its efforts to confront the growing diabetes health challenge with urgency and innovation by focusing on three flagship projects: the [Peer Locators Training Programme](#), the [Africa Diabetes Registry](#), and the [African Diabetes Guidelines](#). Together, they formed a blueprint for better detection, data collection and disease management in the region.

Education was a key pillar of the regional strategy. The [IDF School of Diabetes](#) provided online and in-person training for over 3,000 healthcare professionals in Central and East Africa, facilitated by experts from Africa and abroad.

In a step towards evidence-based care, the [Africa Diabetes Registry](#) pilot was launched in Côte d'Ivoire. The registry is set to expand region-wide, pending health ministry and ethics approvals. The region also advanced its guidelines to address diabetes treatment in cases complicated by HIV, tuberculosis and malaria. This initiative underscores the need for strategies rooted in local realities rather than imported models.

The IDF Africa Board met in Abidjan, Côte d'Ivoire to finalise key programmes and review regional progress. Member countries also mobilised around the WHO Global Diabetes Compact framework, reinforcing commitments to equitable access to medicines, technology and health information.

Together, these actions highlight a region-wide movement defined by innovation, inclusivity and context-driven solutions to transform diabetes care across Africa.

Europe

In 2024, IDF Europe strengthened diabetes advocacy and care through key initiatives across the region. Ahead of the European Parliament elections, it called for stronger health policies addressing diabetes and other NCDs. Youth engagement was a priority, highlighted by the YOURAH Forum in Brussels, which offered advocacy training to young leaders.

In March, IDF Europe held a summit in Brussels with the members of its platform of people living with type 2 diabetes, created in 2022. Some 35 people from all over Europe and all walks of life participated and showed great enthusiasm for the opportunity to engage and share their personal experience with people living with the same condition.

On World Diabetes Day, IDF Europe organised an event at the European Parliament hosted by MEP András Kulja and supported by VP Christel Schaldemose, titled "Re-thinking health in the EU for a Sustainable Future". The event gathered key stakeholders to discuss how the EU can support health system transformation and improve the lives of people living with diabetes and other NCDs. A highlight was the award of the first IDF Europe Advocate Prize to Lea Leleta, a 25-year-old advocate from Bosnia and Herzegovina, for her creative awareness work.

IDF Europe also promoted personalised care at a dedicated event during the EASD Annual Meeting in September and collaborated with WHO Europe to push for universal health coverage and integrated, person-centred care.

Diabetes associations in [France](#), [Germany](#), [Italy](#), and [Belgium](#) actively engaged in policy advocacy, contributing to developing and promoting the Diabetes Community Pledge. This initiative, endorsed by multiple European diabetes organisations, outlined 15 policy recommendations for early detection, equitable care, patient empowerment, and integrating science and technology into diabetes management.



Highlights from the IDF Regions

Middle East and North Africa

In 2024, diabetes associations across the IDF Middle East and North Africa (MENA) region implemented various initiatives to address the escalating diabetes burden, focusing on education, access to care and emergency response.

Diabetes associations in [Egypt](#), [Jordan](#), [Lebanon](#), [Morocco](#), [Oman](#), [Pakistan](#), [Qatar](#), [Saudi Arabia](#) and [the United Arab Emirates](#) carried out extensive public education initiatives. These included campaigns during Ramadan, World Diabetes Day and other awareness months to improve understanding of diabetes management and prevention.

In response to conflicts and healthcare disruptions, associations in [Sudan](#), [Palestine](#), [Libya](#), [Syria](#) and [Yemen](#) collaborated with regional partners to ensure the delivery of essential diabetes medications and supplies to affected populations.

Diabetes associations in [Iran](#), [Kuwait](#) and [Pakistan](#) organised workshops, seminars and training programmes for healthcare professionals to improve diabetes care.



North America and Caribbean

Throughout 2024, public awareness and community engagement were key priorities for diabetes associations in [Anguilla](#), [the British Virgin Islands](#), [the Cayman Islands](#), and [Saint Kitts and Nevis](#). They led regular health fairs, awareness events and public screenings, fostering a stronger community understanding of diabetes and its management.

Part of World Diabetes Day activities in the region, a Student Health Expo in [Antigua and Barbuda](#) championed youth and early intervention programmes. In [Trinidad and Tobago](#), the Sixth Form Internship Programme mentored aspiring healthcare professionals. Trinidad and Tobago also expanded professional development with a Free Diabetes Educator Course, training over 150 people.

Emotional and peer support initiatives gained traction in diabetes associations in [Grenada](#), which hosted stress management seminars to address the psychological toll of diabetes, in [Saint Lucia](#), where wellness retreats and workshops promoted peer learning and capacity-building, and in [Bermuda](#), where a twice-monthly peer support group was launched along with monthly cooking classes to encourage healthier meal preparation.

Targeted outreach in remote and underserved areas was a focus for [Suriname](#), which extended diabetes education into rural communities, and [Dominica](#), where membership meetings centred the voices of those living with diabetes in advocacy work.

South and Central America

In 2024, diabetes associations across the IDF South and Central America region advanced a range of initiatives focused on public education, professional training, research and community outreach.

Diabetes associations in [Argentina](#), [Bolivia](#), [Colombia](#), [Costa Rica](#), [Ecuador](#), [El Salvador](#), [Guatemala](#), [Honduras](#), [Nicaragua](#), [Paraguay](#), [Peru](#), [Puerto Rico](#), [Uruguay](#), [Venezuela](#) and the [Dominican Republic](#) prioritised public education and outreach. These organisations organised awareness campaigns, community screenings and educational programmes to promote early diagnosis and lifestyle modifications to reduce the incidence and impact of diabetes in their respective countries.

Several associations across the region engaged in research initiatives to better understand diabetes and its complications. These efforts spanned epidemiological research, clinical trials and the exploration of new treatment strategies, adding to global understanding of diabetes and helping shape national health policies.

In Brazil, the Instituto da Criança com Diabetes led a heroic humanitarian response during the severe floods in Rio Grande do Sul, ensuring uninterrupted access to insulin and diabetes supplies for nearly 5,000 people.



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South-East Asia

In 2024, diabetes associations across South-East Asia advanced a range of initiatives focused on public education, professional training, research, and community outreach. Grouped by shared priorities, these efforts reflect a region-wide commitment to improving diabetes care and prevention.

Associations in [Bangladesh](#), [Nepal](#) and [Sri Lanka](#) prioritised outreach to educate the general public, conducting awareness campaigns and community screenings to promote early diagnosis and lifestyle modification. Similarly, associations in Nepal and Sri Lanka organised health camps and educational programmes to raise awareness about diabetes prevention and management.

In [India](#) and [Mauritius](#), healthcare professionals were able to update their skills and knowledge through workshops and training sessions providing continuing education.

In [Maldives](#), activities focused on engaging younger populations through school-based programmes and youth-oriented educational campaigns. These initiatives aimed to instil healthy habits early and increase awareness of diabetes risk factors among Maldivian youth.

Western Pacific

In 2024, diabetes associations across the Western Pacific region made considerable strides in improving prevention, care, and education in response to rising diabetes rates.

Public education and lifestyle promotion were key focuses in [Australia](#), [Singapore](#) and [Thailand](#), where national associations led widespread awareness campaigns encouraging healthy living and early detection of diabetes. Similarly, associations in [Cambodia](#), [Macau SAR](#) and [Tonga](#) prioritised [community-based outreach](#) to expand access to care and education in underserved and rural areas.

In [Papua New Guinea](#), the national association launched enhanced [screening and education initiatives](#), addressing the country's growing burden of diabetes through local engagement.

[Youth education and early intervention](#) were central in [Hong Kong SAR](#), where associations focused on reaching younger populations with targeted education and support.

In [Taiwan](#), associations hosted a series of workshops for healthcare professionals that provided professional training and clinical capacity-building. A similar emphasis on healthcare workforce development took place in [Korea](#), where continued research and awareness campaigns promoted lifestyle change and early diagnosis.



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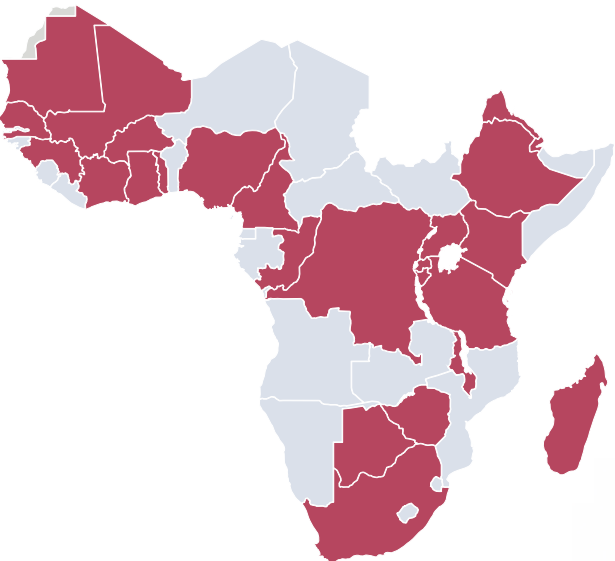
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Africa (AFR)

Regional Chair: Prof Jacko Abodo, Côte d'Ivoire
Chair-elect: Ms Elizabeth Denyoh, Ghana

Botswana	Diabetes Association of Botswana
Burkina Faso	Association Burkinabe d'Aide aux Diabétiques
Burundi Association	Burundian Diabetes Association
Cameroon	Cameroon Diabetes Association
Congo	Diabaction-Congo
Côte d'Ivoire	Association des Diabétiques de Côte d'Ivoire; Association Obésité et Diabète de Côte d'Ivoire
Democratic Republic of the Congo	Association des Diabétiques du Congo; Association Vaincre le Diabète au Congo
Eritrea	Eritrean National Diabetic Association
Eswatini	Diabetes Eswatini
Ethiopia	Ethiopian Diabetes Association
Gambia	Gambian Diabetes Association
Ghana	National Diabetes Association
Guinea	Association Guinéenne d'Education et d'Aide aux Diabétiques
Kenya	Diabetes Kenya
Lesotho	Lesotho Diabetes Association

Madagascar	Association Malgache contre le Diabète
Mali	Association Malienne de Lutte contre le Diabète
Mauritania	Association Mauritanienne de Lutte Contre le Diabète; Association Stop Diabète en Mauritanie
Nigeria	Diabetes Association of Nigeria
Rwanda	Association Rwandaise des Diabétiques
Senegal	Association Sénégalaise de Soutien aux Diabétiques
Seychelles	Diabetic Society of Seychelles
South Africa	Diabetes South Africa; Society for Endocrinology, Metabolism and Diabetes of South Africa
Togo	Association Togolaise du Diabète
Uganda	Uganda Diabetes Association
United Republic of Tanzania	Diabetes Association of Zanzibar; Tanzania Diabetes Association
Zimbabwe	Zimbabwe Diabetic Association



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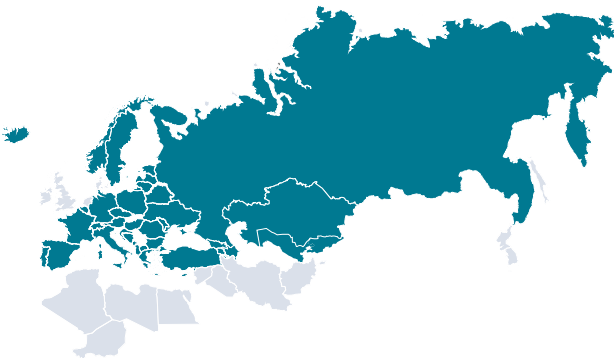
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Europe (EUR)

Regional Chair: Prof Nebojsa Lalic, Serbia
Chair-elect: Prof Tadej Battelino, Slovenia

Albania	Albanian Diabetes Association
Armenia	Armenian Association of Diabetes
Austria	Österreichische Diabetes Gesellschaft
Azerbaijan	Azerbaijan Diabetes League; Azerbaijan Diabetes Society
Belarus	Belarussian Humanitarian Organisation Children's Diabetes; Belarussian Society of Endocrinologists
Belgium	Association du Diabète; Diabetes Liga
Bosnia and Herzegovina	Society of Endocrinology and Diabetology in Bosnia and Herzegovina
Bulgaria	Bulgarian Diabetes Association; Bulgarian Society of Endocrinology
Croatia	Croatian Association for Diabetes and Metabolic Disorders; Hrvatski savez dijabetickih udruga
Cyprus	Cyprus Association for People with Diabetes; Cyprus Diabetic Association
Czechia	Ceska Diabetologicka Spolecnost; SVAZ Diabetikù České Republiky
Estonia	Estonian Diabetes Association
Faroe Islands	Diabetesfelagið

Finland	Finnish Diabetes Association
France	Fédération Française des Diabétiques
Georgia	Diabetes Foundation of Georgia; Georgian Union of Diabetes and Endocrine Associations
Germany	DiabetesDE
Greece	Hellenic Diabetes Association; Hellenic Diabetes Federation; Panhellenic Federation of People with Diabetes
Hungary	Magyar Diabetes Tarsasag
Iceland	Diabetes Ísland
Ireland	Diabetes Ireland
Israel	Israel Diabetes Association
Italy	Associazione Italiana per la Difesa degli Interessi dei Diabetici; Associazione Medici Diabetologi; Associazione Nazionale Italiana Atleti Diabetici; FAND – Associazione Italiana Diabetici; Societa Italiana di Diabetologia
Kazakhstan	Diabetes Association of the Republic of Kazakhstan; Association of Endocrinologists of Kazakhstan
Kyrgyzstan	Diabetes and Endocrinological Association of Kyrgyzstan



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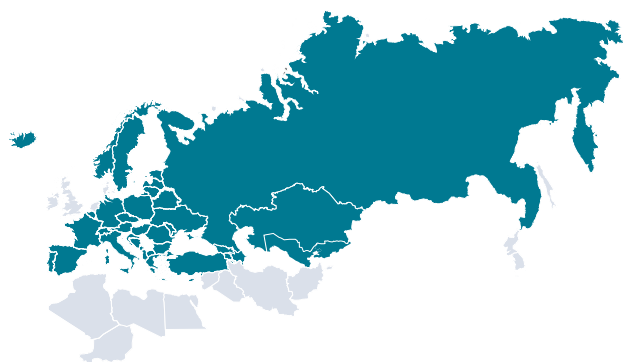
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Latvia	Latvian Diabetes Association; Latvian Diabetes Federation
Lithuania	Lithuanian Diabetes Association
Luxembourg	Association Luxembourgeoise du Diabète
Malta	Maltese Diabetes Association
North Macedonia	Macedonian Diabetes Association
Norway	Norges Diabetesforbund
Republic of Moldova	Prodiab
Poland	Polskie Stowarzyszenie Diabetyków; Polskie Towarzystwo Diabetologiczne
Portugal	Associação Protectora dos Diabéticos de Portugal; Sociedade Portuguesa de Diabetologia
Romania	Federatia Romana de Diabet, Nutritie, Boli Metabolice; Societatea Romana de Diabet, Nutritie si Boli Metabolice
Serbia	Diabetes Association of Serbia; Serbian Association for the Study of Diabetes

Slovakia	Diador; Slovenska Diabetologicka Spolocnost; ZVAZ Diabetikov Slovenska
Slovenia	Zveza Drustev Diabetikov Slovenije
Spain	Sociedad Española de Diabetes
Sweden	Svenska Diabetesförbundet; Swedish Society for Diabetology
Switzerland	Schweizerische Diabetes-Gesellschaft
Türkiye	Turkish Diabetes Association; Turkish Diabetes Foundation
Ukraine	International Diabetes Association of Ukraine; Ukrainian Diabetic Federation; Ukrainian Diabetology Association
United Kingdom	Diabetes UK
Uzbekistan	Endocrinological and Diabetes Association of Uzbekistan; Charity Association of Persons with Disabilities and People with Diabetes Mellitus



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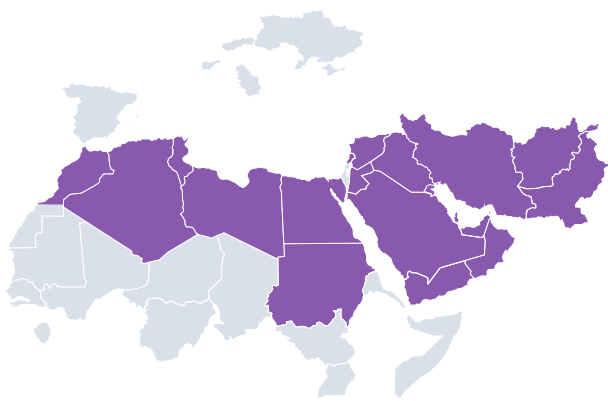
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Middle East and North Africa (MENA)

Regional Chair: Dr Mohamad El Sandid, Lebanon
Chair-elect: Dr Mohamed Eltom, Sudan

Afghanistan	Afghanistan Diabetes Association
Algeria	Setif Diabetes Association
Bahrain	Bahrain Diabetes Society
Egypt	Arabic Association for the Study of Diabetes & Metabolism; Egyptian Diabetes Association; Upper Egypt Diabetes Association
Iran	Gabriz; Iranian Diabetes Society
Iraq	Iraqi Diabetes Association
Jordan	Jordanian Society for the Care of Diabetes
Kuwait	Kuwait Diabetes Society
Lebanon	Chronic Care Center; DiaLeb; Lebanese Diabetes Association
Libya	Libyan Diabetic Association; Libyan Pediatric Diabetes Society
Morocco	Ligue Marocaine de Lutte contre le Diabète
Oman	Oman Diabetes Society
Pakistan	Diabetic Association of Pakistan
Qatar	Qatar Diabetes Association

Saudi Arabia	Saudi Charitable Association of Diabetes; Saudi Diabetes and Endocrine Association; Saudi Society of Endocrinology & Metabolism; Sheffaa
State of Palestine	Diabetes Palestine
Sudan	Sudanese Diabetes Association
Syrian Arab Republic	Syrian Diabetes Association
Tunisia	Association of Endocrinologists-Diabetologists of Sfax
United Arab Emirates	Emirates Diabetes & Endocrine Society
Yemen	Yemen Diabetes Association



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North America and Caribbean (NAC)

Regional Chair: Dr Reginald O’Loughlin, St Kitts and Nevis
Chair-elect: Ms Angelika Namdar, Suriname

Anguilla	Anguilla Diabetes Association
Antigua and Barbuda	Antigua and Barbuda Diabetes Association
Aruba	Aruba Diabetes Foundation
Barbados	The Diabetes and Hypertension Association of Barbados
Belize	Belize Diabetes Association
Bermuda	Bermuda Diabetes Association
British Virgin Islands	British Virgin Islands Diabetes Association
Canada	Diabète Québec
Cayman Islands	Cayman Islands Diabetes Association
Curaçao	Sosiedat Kurasoleno di Diabetiko
Dominica	Dominica Diabetes Association
Grenada	Grenada Diabetes Association
Guyana	Guyana Diabetic Association
Haiti	Fondation Haïtienne du Diabète et des Maladies Cardiovasculaires
Jamaica	Diabetes Association of Jamaica
Montserrat	Montserrat Diabetes Association

Saint Kitts and Nevis	St Kitts Diabetes Association
Saint Lucia	St Lucia Diabetes and Hypertension Association
Sint Maarten	Diabetes Foundation of Sint Maarten
Suriname	Diabetes Vereniging Suriname
Trinidad and Tobago	Diabetes Association of Trinidad and Tobago
United States of America	American Diabetes Association



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South and Central America (SACA)

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Chair-elect: Dr Pablo Arias, Argentina

Argentina	Asociación para el Cuidado de la Diabetes en Argentina; Federación Argentina de Diabetes; Liga Argentina de Protección al Diabético; Sociedad Argentina de Diabetes
Bolivia	Sociedad Boliviana de Endocrinología, Metabolismo y Nutrición; Vivir con Diabetes; Fundacion Departamental Daniels Hamant
Brazil	Associação de Diabetes Juvenil; Federação Nacional de Associações e Entidades de Diabetes; Instituto da Criança com Diabetes; Sociedade Brasileira de Diabetes
Chile	Sociedad Chilena de Endocrinología y Diabetes
Colombia	Asociación Colombiana de Diabetes; Federación Diabetológica Colombiana; Fundación Santandereana de Diabetes y Obesidad
Costa Rica	Asociacion Dia Vida; Asociación Costarricense de Endocrinología (ASCEND)
Cuba	Sociedad Cubana de Diabetes
Dominican Republic	Instituto Nacional de Diabetes, Endocrinología y Nutrición; Sociedad Dominicana de Diabetes

Ecuador	Federación Ecuatoriana de Diabetes; Fundación Aprendiendo a Vivir con Diabetes; Fundación de Diabetes Juvenil del Ecuador; Fundación Los Fresnos “Casa de la Diabetes”
El Salvador	Asociación Salvadoreña de Diabetes
Guatemala	Patronato de Pacientes Diabéticos de Guatemala; Asociación Educación Médica en Salud
Honduras	Asociación Nacional de Diabeticos de Honduras
Mexico	Federación Mexicana de Diabetes Sociedad Mexicana de Nutrición y Endocrinología
Nicaragua	Asociación de Padres de Niños y Jovenes Diabeticos de Nicaragua; Fundación Nicaraguense para la Diabetes; Fundación Pro Ayuda a Enfermos Crónicos
Paraguay	Sociedad Paraguaya de Diabetología
Peru	Asociación de Diabetes del Peru; Asociación de Diabéticos Juveniles del Péru
Puerto Rico	Asociación Puertorriqueña de Educadores en Diabetes
Uruguay	Asociación de Diabéticos del Uruguay; Sociedad de Diabetología y Nutrición del Uruguay
Venezuela	Federación Nacional de Asociaciones y Unidades de Diabetes; Sociedad Venezolana de Endocrinología y Metabolismo



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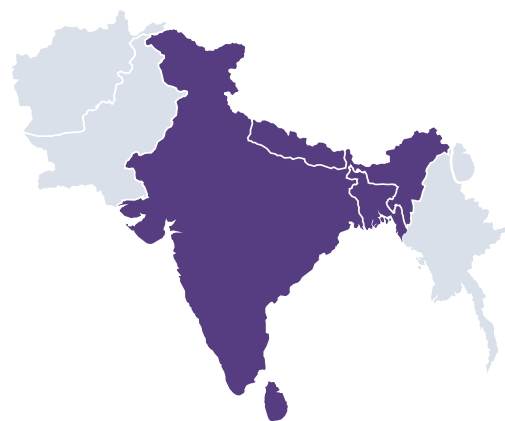
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South-East Asia (SEA)

Regional Chair: Prof Azad Khan, Bangladesh
Chair-elect: Dr Banshi Saboo, India

Bangladesh	Diabetic Association of Bangladesh; Eminence; Faridpur Diabetic Association; Bangladesh Endocrine Society
India	Diabetic Association of India; Research Society for the Study of Diabetes in India; The Research Trust of DiabetesIndia
Maldives	Diabetes Society of Maldives
Mauritius	Diabetes Foundation Mauritius; Mauritius Diabetes Association
Nepal	Nepal Diabetes Association
Sri Lanka	Diabetes Association of Sri Lanka



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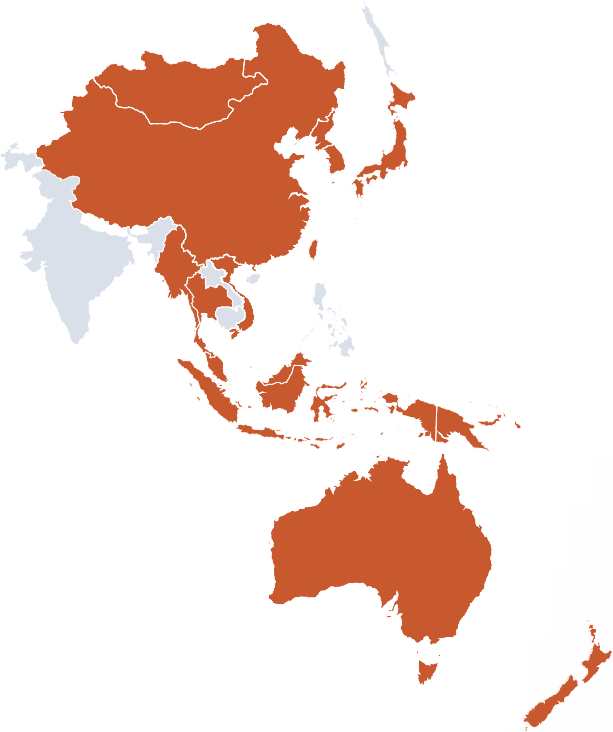
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Western Pacific (WP)

Regional Chair: Dr Takashi Kadowaki, Japan
Chair-elect: Prof Alicia Jenkins, Australia

Australia	Diabetes Australia
Cambodia	Cambodian Diabetes Association
China	Chinese Diabetes Society
Hong Kong SAR, China	Diabetes Hongkong; Youth Diabetes Action; Hong Kong Society of Endocrinology, Metabolism and Reproduction
Macao SAR, China	Macau Diabetes Association
Taiwan, Province of China	Chinese Taipei Diabetes Association; Taiwanese Association of Diabetes Educators
Fiji	Diabetes Fiji
Indonesia	Persatuan Diabetes Indonesia
Japan	Japan Association for Diabetes Education and Care; Japan Diabetes Society
Malaysia	Diabetes Malaysia
Mongolia	Mongolian Diabetes Association
Myanmar	Myanmar Diabetes Association
New Zealand	Diabetes New Zealand
Papua New Guinea	Diabetic Association of Papua New Guinea

Philippines	Diabetes Philippines; The Philippine College of Endocrinology, Diabetes and Metabolism (PCEDMI)
Republic of Korea	Korean Diabetes Association; Korean Diabetes Society
Singapore	Association of Diabetes Educators Singapore; Diabetes Singapore
Thailand	Diabetes Association of Thailand
Tonga	Tonga Diabetes Association

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Direct Relief
European Association for the Study of Diabetes (EASD)
Breakthrough T1D
Société Francophone du Diabète
The Asian Association for the Study of Diabetes



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Prof Akhtar Hussain (1955-2024)

It is with deep sadness and regret that IDF announced the sudden passing of our President, Professor Akhtar Hussain, on 1 July. Prof Hussain was a long-serving volunteer and contributor to the activities of the Federation, with over 30 years of experience in diabetes research and education. As Vice President (2013-15, 2016-17) and President-Elect (2020-21), Prof Hussain oversaw the successful expansion of IDF education activities, most notably the IDF School of Diabetes. During his tenure, he led the development and approval of a new strategic plan that will guide the activities of IDF until 2027. A passionate champion for the diabetes cause, Prof Hussain's contributions to the field of diabetes were invaluable and his absence will be deeply felt by all who had the privilege of knowing him.



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IDF Centres of Excellence in Diabetes Care 2024-25

IDF Region	Institute	City	Country/territory
EUR	APDP, Associação Protectora dos Diabéticos de Portugal	Lisbon	Portugal
	Leicester Diabetes Centre, University of Leicester	Leicester	UK
	Mater Dei Hospital	Msida	Malta
	Vuk Vrhovac University Clinic for Diabetes, Endocrinology and Metabolic Diseases, Merkur University Hospital	Zagreb	Croatia
MENA	Baqai Institute of Diabetology & Endocrinology	Karachi	Pakistan
	Chronic Care Center	Baabda	Lebanon
	Dasman Diabetes Institute (DDI)	Kuwait	Kuwait
	Dr. Khalid Edrees Specialized Medical Center	Jeddah	Saudi Arabia
	Dubai Diabetes Center, Dubai Health Authority	Dubai	United Arab Emirates
SACA	The Specialist Diabetes Treatment & Research Centre, Imperial College London Diabetes Centre	Abu Dhabi	United Arab Emirates
	ADJ Diabetes Brasil	Sao Paulo	Brazil
	Asociación Colombiana de Diabetes (ACD)	Bogota	Colombia
	Instituto da Criança com Diabetes (ICD)	Porto Alegre	Brazil
	Associação Nacional de Atenção ao Diabetes - ANAD	Sao Paulo	Brazil
SEA	Instituto Nacional de Ciencias Médicas y Nutrición Salvador Zubirán	Mexico	Mexico
	Chellaram Diabetes Institute	Pune	India
	Diabetic Association of Bangladesh (BADAS)	Dhaka	Bangladesh
	Dr Mohan's Diabetes Specialities Centre	Chennai	India
	Jothydev's Diabetes Research Centre (JDC)	Trivandrum	India
WP	M.V. Hospital for Diabetes & Prof. M. Viswanathan Diabetes Research Centre	Chennai	India
	Raheja Fortis Hospital of Diabetic Association of India	Mumbai	India
	Beijing Ruijing Diabetes Hospital	Beijing	China
	Diabetes Center, Taichung Veterans General Hospital	Taichung	Taiwan
	Faculty of Medicine Siriraj Hospital	Bangkok	Thailand
	The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Prince of Wales Hospital Diabetes Centre	Hong Kong	Hong Kong



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Profit & loss analysis (€)

TURNOVER	2,436,338
Membership fees	147,425
Corporate partnership	579,228
Projects	1,695,810
Congress	13,874
Other income	850,890
Total income	3,287,227
Goods and services	-2,241,505.98
Remunerations	-1,052,640.04
Depreciation	0.00
Provision for risks and charges	0.00
Other charges	-23,373.80
Financial income	4,219.09
Financial charges	-71,801.80
Total expenses	-3,385,103
Results before taxes	-97,875

Balance Sheet (€)

FIXED ASSETS	31,867
Intangible assets	0
Tangible assets	0
Financial assets	31,867

CURRENT ASSETS	6,855,924
Amounts receivable within one year	172,143
Trade debtors	136,652
Other amounts receivable	35,492
Investments	4,377,329
Cash at bank and in hand	1,325,978
Deferred charges and accrued income	980,473

TOTAL ASSETS	6,887,791
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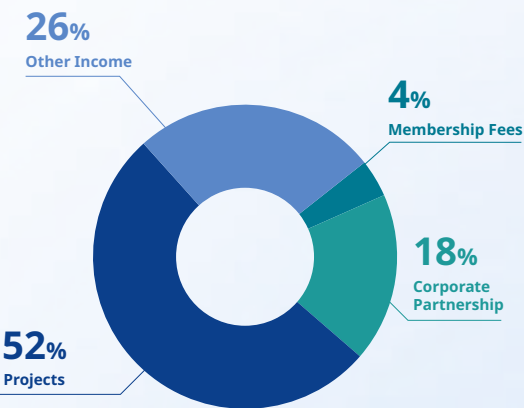
CAPITAL AND RESERVES	2,920,298
Designated funds	973,000
Profit carried forward	1,947,298

CREDITORS	3,967,493
Amounts payable within one year	2,542,650
Financial debts	500,000
Trade debts	602,256
Advance on contracts in progress	1,323,325
Taxes and remunerations	117,069
Other amounts payable	0
Accrued charges and deferred income	1,424,843

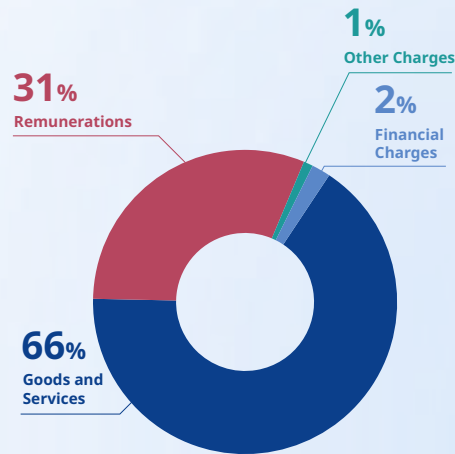
PROVISION AND DEFERRED TAXATION	0
Provision for liabilities and charges	0

TOTAL LIABILITIES	6,887,791
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IDF Partners

IDF collaborates with responsible corporations and foundations to advance our mission to improve the lives of people with diabetes and prevent diabetes in those at risk. With the support of our partners, IDF drives education, promotes early diagnosis, and advocates for better diabetes care.

All our partners power IDF’s general work and help us to undertake mission-critical activities. Furthermore, we collaborate closely with our partners to deliver impactful initiatives worldwide, starting with [World Diabetes Day \(WDD\)](#) and continuing with our [advocacy efforts](#) to bring diabetes to the global agenda. IDF partners play a vital role in key initiatives such as the [IDF Diabetes Atlas](#) and our cutting-edge e-learning platforms: [the IDF School of Diabetes](#) for healthcare professionals, and [Understanding Diabetes](#) for people with diabetes and their carers.

There are many more projects ongoing, highlighted in this report, which would not be possible without our partners’ ongoing support.

Together, we can address one of the biggest global health challenges and bring solutions to scale.

We extend our thanks to the following partners, who helped further our advocacy, awareness and programme activities in 2024.

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