National No Sugar day (1st November)!

Sugar is a major threat to health! WHO (2015) Sugar Guideline has made recommendations for quantitative restriction on free sugar consumption. This, however, has not resulted in adequate sugar control, globally. Dr Ashwin Jawdekar proposed the national No Sugar Day at the joint workshop of Federation Dentaire Internationale (FDI) and Indian Dental Association (IDA) in June 2022. First November was declared as the 'National No Sugar Day' by in the Mumbai Declaration on Sugary Drinks and Healthy food (2022), an outcome of the workshop, and this was endorsed by FSSAI, PHFI, IAP, ISPPD, Tata Memorial Hospital, GCDFund (UK), and many other organizations. To the best of our knowledge, India is the only and first country to have a National No Sugar Day and this is India's exemplary leadership in public health, globally! This is also an example of leadership of dentistry among all health disciplines to have launched the National No Sugar Day successfully! Thus, this sets an example of a novel 'GLOCAL' approach; instead of the known "think globally, but act locally"... the new GLOCAL way, can be termed as "act locally and reach globally"!



Dr Ashwin Jawdekar proposing the National No Sugar day



Dr Ashwin Jawdekar with other speakers from FDI

Vision 2030 11/01/2022

India observes its first national No Sugar Day as a result of the Mumbai Declaration

FDI's Vision 2030 Capacity Building Workshops lead to inaugural No Sugar Day celebrations in India with the support of the Indian Dental Association and its government.

Earlier this year, the Indian Dental Association (IDA) and FDI held joint workshops to improve oral health in the country by tackling the sugar and tobacco epidemics. The outcome of these capacity building workshops was the development of the <u>Mumbal Declaration on Sugary Drinks and Healthy Food</u> which was supported by several signatories including the Ministry of Health and Family Welfare Government of India (MoHFW), and the Food Safety and Standards Authority of India (FSSA). By signing the declaration, organizations committed to several key areas of action. One such area is the observation of a national "No Sugar Day", which was held for the very first time this year on 1 November.



GLOBAL IMPACTS

FDI members drive efforts to address the impact of excessive sugar consumption on oral health and general well-being

The launch of FDI's Position on Free Sugars coincides with global celebrations and efforts by FDI members to address the issue of excessive sugar consumption.

As a result of FDI's capacity building workshops aimed at tackling the sugar and tobacco epidemics, a national No Sugar Day is being observed on 1 November in several countries around the world, including in Barbados, Jamaica, and India.

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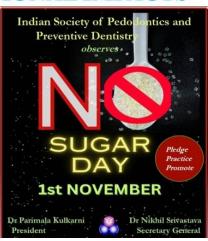
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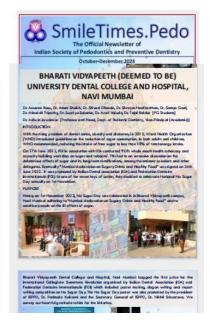


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NATIONAL IMPACTS











Mumbai Declaration on Sugary Drinks and Healthy Food

24 June 2022

The Mumbai Declaration on Sugary Drinks is supported by the organizations:

- Food Safety and Standards Authority of India (FSSAI)
- Tata Memorial Centre Central Council for Research in Ayurvedic Sciences (CCRAS)
- Public Health Foundation of India (PHFI)
- Indian Society of Pedodontics and Preventive Dentistry (ISPPD)
- Indian Academy of Paediatrics Indian Dietetic Association Vital Strategies

- Queen Mary University



















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The Mumbai Declaration on Sugary Drinks calls for seven key areas of action:

- Introduction of evidence-based nationwide social marketing campaigns 12.13 such as "Switch to Water" and "Shift to fibrous diet" to improve dietary practices

 Observation of a national "No Sugar Day" to be held on the 1st September annually
- 3. Encouragement of "only healthy food and water" policies for all hospitals and health care
- Ban or limit schools from selling sugary drinks and junk food through school canteens Working with educational institutes to introduce 'more water' policies for schools' children. 4
- Creating an environment to adopt WHO Guidelines on Sugar
- Stringent compliance norms and better-informed consumers of sugary drinks Through the implemention of bans or limits on the marketing of unhealthy foods and sugary drinks to children.
 - It was later changed to 1st November

Supporting quotes

Dr L Swasticharan, Directorate General of Health Services, India said, "We remain committed to address the Common Risk Factors for Non-communicable diseases".

Indian Dental Association's President Dr Puneet Girdhar said," The Declaration signifies the desire of the IDA to inform the public about the negative health impacts of sugary drinks, and to advocate for a comprehensive approach to reduce sugary drink consumption."

Dr Ashok Dhoble, Secretary General IDA along with Dr Rajiv Chugh President Elect, Dr Sanjay Joshi Joint-Secretary IDA, Dr Deepak Muchhala Treasurer IDA, said "Sugary drinks are a public health crisis. By working collaboratively and acting with urgency, we can help prevent not only tooth decay, but also obesity, type 2 diabetes, cardiovascular disease and some forms of cancers."

Ms Pritee Chaudhary, Regional Director of western region for FSSAI said, "It is time we start motivating people to drink water and advise them to replace it with sugary beverages".

Dr Govind Reddy, Asst. Director (Ayu) In charge, CCRAS, Ministry of Ayush said, "There is a need for an integrative approach to target the common risk factors to tackle the non-communicable diseases."

Dr Sharad Kapoor, workshop chairman IDA said, "Sugary drink advertisements directly affect the choices of children and attracts them to consume it".

Ms Rachael England, workshop contributor remarked, "A strong advocacy focus on sugar can enable better general health including oral health

Dr. Ashwin Jawdekar, suggested, "An observation of National No Sugar Day to create future awareness on health risks of sugar consumption".



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