

Health Promotion Activities Plan

****This sample is to assist you in developing a health promotion activity plan. It is not intended to replace medical advice. Any instructions given by the physician regarding this diagnosis must be included.**

Name of Individual:

Health Concern/Issue * (Diagnosis)	DIABETES
Related Body System	Vision Respiratory Lymphatic Dental Hearing Digestive Integumentary (Skin) Endocrine Cardiovascular Nervous Musculoskeletal Genitourinary Blood
What is it? (Provide definition)	Diabetes is a condition caused by insufficient/ineffective insulin (a hormone produced by the pancreas). Diabetes Type I - the pancreas does not produce insulin. Diabetes Type II - the pancreas does not produce enough insulin or the person cannot use the insulin produced effectively.
Signs and Symptoms (general)	With high blood sugar you may see frequent urination, extreme thirst, fatigue (tiredness) extreme hunger, weight loss, blurred vision, nausea, vomiting, dry skin, dehydration, fruity breath. The person may experience infections and poor wound healing. Symptoms vary according to the person.
Signs and Symptoms (specific to the person)	
Promotion/strategy support required * List very specific steps that the individual and/or caregivers use to support the person's health condition. Include information about monitoring health status. Who is called for changes/ problems in this person's health condition? What is tracked, where it can be found, and who follows up on documentation required for this health condition? Who provides what training for the person and staff about the health condition and when?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Watch <u>(name of person)</u> for signs and symptoms listed above and report to <u>(title of person in agency who is responsible to receive this information)</u>. ➤ Give medication as ordered (see Medication Administration Record/Log). If a prn (as needed) medication is given, the result must be documented per agency policy. ➤ Ensure that <u>(name of person)</u> receives diet recommended by physician <u>(list diet here)</u>. ➤ <u>Include any specific instructions regarding this diagnosis from the treating physician.</u> For example, exercise plan, frequency of checking blood sugar levels, for what blood sugar levels should the physician be notified, plans for sick days and travel, coordination with other specialists (ophthalmologist, podiatrist), etc. ➤ Ensure that feet and skin are checked daily for any red or open areas. ➤ Documentation about this condition can be found in the medical record under <u>(list section here)</u>. ➤ Receive training regarding this diagnosis and plan of care (include when to notify the physician) by <u>(title of person who provides medical training)</u> at least <u>(indicate frequency of training)</u> or as changes occur. This should be documented for all staff in the home.
Frequency of support *	<i>Fill in what physician (e.g. primary care physician, endocrinologist) treats this condition and how often the person is seen.</i>
Desired outcome *	To maintain blood sugar levels within normal limits.
Person/agency responsible *	<u>(Name of person)</u> , caregivers, agency nurse, primary care physician, <u>(specialist, if applicable)</u> <i>(The responsible parties may vary according to your agency; please place specific roles in this section. Some other examples might be health care coordinator, program specialist, house manager.)</i>

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