

BEAT DRUGS FUND ASSOCIATION**FULL REPORT**

(To be completed by grantee within 2 months of completion of the project)

- (A) Project reference no.: BDF100035
- (B) Project title: HKMA Beat Drugs Training Course: Community Intervention
香港醫學會抗毒訓練程：社區界入
- (C) Name of grantee: The Hong Kong Medical Association (香港醫學會)
- (D) Amount of grant approved: \$547,230 (with audit fee)
- (E) Amount of grant spent: **\$423,174**
- (F) Date of commencement: 18 October 2010
- (G) Date of completion: 17 October 2012

- (H) Evaluation on Output Indicators
(Please list the output indicators as stated in the implementation plan and give an evaluation on the accumulative output achieved)

	Description of Indicator (with targets)	Target Population	Output Achieved	Remarks (say anticipation in target non-achievable by the end of project, remedial action taken, etc.)
Output indicator 1	No. of medical doctors enrolled in the training course (80 doctors)	Medical doctor	No. of doctors attended: 174 (total)	

		enrolled in the course	<p>1st Course (CME) at New Territories West (NTW): 18 doctors</p> <p>2nd CME in Hong Kong Island (HKI): 75 doctors</p> <p>3rd CME in New Territories East (NTE): 66 doctors</p> <p>4th CME in Kowloon Districts: 15 doctors</p>	No. of doctors in NTW districts was less than other districts. There was not a huge amount of doctors working in the New Territories West districts. As NTW had been regarded as having serious drug abuse problems, many of the doctors attended the Beat Drugs Certificated Course in 2009 already. 18 participants were justifiable in this training course.
Output indicator 2				
Output indicator 3				

(I) Evaluation on Outcome Indicators

(Please list the outcome indicators as stated in the implementation plan and give an evaluation on the outcome. Relevant Excel data file should be submitted with this report.)

(See Annex I_BDF100035(4))

	Description of Indicator (with targets)	Evaluation Method Used (e.g. pre- and post-test survey, post-test survey, focus group, staff observation, participant's feedback form)	Data Collected and Results	Remarks (modification made to improve programme effectiveness)
Outcome indicator 1	Participant's awareness of risk	Participants were asked to	98 cases evaluated.	

	associated with drugs (70% demonstrated an increase in awareness) Target no. of participating doctors: 80	complete Pre- and Post-survey.	79.59% showed an increase in awareness	
Outcome indicator 2	Participant's knowledge and skills in screening and identifying (potential or confirmed) drug abusers (70% demonstrated an increase in knowledge and skills) Target no. of participating doctors: 80	Participants were asked to complete Pre- and Post-survey.	98 cases evaluated. 70.41% showed an increase in knowledge and skills.	
Outcome indicator 3	Participant's knowledge and skills in interviewing (potential or confirmed) drug abusers (70% demonstrated an increase in knowledge and skills) Target no. of participating doctors: 80	Participants were asked to complete Pre- and Post-survey.	91 cases evaluated. 75.82% showed an increase demonstrated an increase in knowledge and skills.	
Outcome indicator 4	Participant's knowledge and skills in referring (potential or confirmed) drug abusers (70% demonstrated an increase in knowledge and skills) Target no. of participating doctors: 80	Participants were asked to complete Pre- and Post-survey.	98 cases evaluated. 70.41% showed an increase in knowledge and skills.	

- (J) Results of individual activity within the report period **not** reported under sections (H) and (I) (Please list, in order of the commencement dates of the activities, the names, dates, locations, brief description of the activities organised, and results achieved by each activity not reported under sections (H) and (I) of this form (in terms of the type, number and man-times of participants, the type and number of deliverables, and the case handled, etc.)

<u>S/N of Activity as in the IP^a</u>	<u>Name of Activity</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Brief Description of Activity</u>	<u>Results Achieved</u> (in terms of the type, number and man-times of participants, the type and number of deliverables, and the case handled, etc.)
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1	Recruitment and Training in NT West	Jan/Feb 2011	NT West districts	The training course on a district basis is an effective means in targeting general practitioners and other anti-drug workers to work together at a community level. This not only raises community concern towards beat drugs efforts, but also enhances community cohesion on other issues of social concern.	18 doctors were recruited in the course. In general, participants were satisfied with the training content. The common comment was that the training hours could be reduced.
2	Recruitment and Training in HK Island	May/June 2011	HK Island	The training course on a district basis is an effective means in targeting general practitioners and other anti-drug workers to work together at a community level. This not only raises community concern towards beat drugs efforts, but also enhances community cohesion on other issues of social concern.	75 doctors were recruited for the course. In response to the comment that the training hours were too long (see above), and in order to cover all useful topics for doctors, it was decided that lectures would start earlier than usual for weekdays, and have two extended 4-hours sessions in weekends.
3	Recruitment and Training in NT East	Nov 2011	NTE	The training course on a district basis is an effective means in targeting general practitioners and other anti-drug workers to work together at a community level. This not only raises community concern towards beat drugs efforts, but also enhances community cohesion on other issues of social concern. It also aims to update general practitioners with the latest information and services on drug abuse and improve their skills in dealing with these patients.	66 doctors were recruited for the course. To cope with the problem of long training hours and low attendance rate at weekends, 4 lectures each of 4 hours were conducted during weekdays.

4	Recruitment and Training in Kowloon Districts	Apr/May 2012	Kowloon Districts	The training course on a district basis is an effective means in targeting general practitioners and other anti-drug workers to work together at a community level. This not only raises community concern towards beat drugs efforts, but also enhances community cohesion on other issues of social concern. It also aims to update general practitioners with the latest information and services on drug abuse and improve their skills in dealing with these patients.	15 doctors were recruited for the course.
5	Project evaluation/ Report compilation	October 2012		The training courses will increase family doctors' awareness of risk associated with drugs, and to update their knowledge and skills in screening, identifying, interviewing and referring potential or confirmed drug abusers	

^a IP stands for Implementation Plan

(K) Overall evaluation of the project

(Please assess whether and state how the objectives of the project as stated in your Beat Drugs Fund application for the project are achieved.)

The HKMA Beat Drugs Training Course: Community Intervention aimed at raising family doctors' awareness on the drug abuse situations, equipping them with the relevant skills, in particular screening and identification, and providing information that allows accurate diagnosis and appropriate management of illness. The course also aimed at strengthening the existing networks between family doctors, and lining them up with various specialists and NGOs that allows referral, and management and technical supports. Ultimately, we targeted at increasing the number of trained family doctors by 80.

From 2010 to 2012, four training courses were held in New Territories West, Hong Kong Island, New Territories East and

Kowloon Districts. They have successfully gathered a pool of interested doctors and **a total of 174 doctors attended the four courses**. All four courses were especially designed to accommodate to clinic settings and provide practical and handy knowledge to the participants. The topics were comprehensive and extensive enough to cover daily needs of family doctors: the latest drug scene, management of abuse of specific drugs, emergency treatment, psychological therapies, introduction of services by HA Substance Abuse Clinics and NGOs, skills in handling youth drug abusers, sharing by previous addicts, family doctors and social workers, etc. All in all, most participated doctors found the courses useful and **over 70% of interviewed doctors demonstrated an increase in awareness and knowledge in various aspects**.

The four courses also facilitated establishing a local network of mutual referral and assistance. Most of the speakers and participating organisations worked in local facilities. The courses introduced key local actors, especially frontline social and various supportive services to family doctors, and thus, allowed room for future co-operations.

(L) Project slippage

(Please state if there has been any project slippage and give the reasons for the slippage.)

N/A

(M) Photographs

(Please provide, with brief description, the photographs, pamphlets, videos, publications, etc. concerning the project to the Association for reference. As this report and other materials produced may be made accessible to the members of the public through the library of the Hong Kong Jockey Club Drug InfoCentre and the website of Narcotics Division, etc., prescribed consent should be obtained from the data subjects (especially the beneficiaries) concerned if the photographs can enable the identification of them. Otherwise, the related faces should be blurred or a note should be made here by the grantee that such photographs shall not be made available to the members of the public.)

1st Training Course in NTW



Photos of participants and lecturers.



Dr. CHEUNG Kin Leung, Ben, taught participating doctors how to counsel drug abuse patients by motivational interviewing.



Participating doctors listened carefully during the class.



Doctors had role play and learnt how to counsel drug abuse patients.

2nd Training Course in Hong Kong Island



Lecture on 4 May 2011. From left: Dr. CHEUNG Kin Leung, Ben, and Dr. Douglas CHAN (moderator).



Photo taken during lecture on 18 May 2011. From left: Dr. Dominic TAI (speaker), Dr. Sabrina HO (moderator) and Dr. Andrews CHUNG (speaker)



Lecture on 29 May 2011. Participating doctors attempted games on finger flexibility.



Lecture on 29 May 2011. Scenario that social worker took young drug abuser (pretended by social worker) to clinic for consultation. Participating doctor attempted communication with the “addict”.



Lecture on 29 May 2011. Dr. Joseph LAM shared his skills and experience in handling drug abuse patients as a family doctor with others.

3rd Training Course in NTE



Dr. WONG Han Qian (left, moderator) presenting a certificate to Dr. TING Sik Chuen (right, speaker) during a lecture on 15 Nov 2011



Lecture on 15 Nov 2011



Dr. CHOW Chun Kwan (left) presented a certificate to Dr. LAU Fei Lung (right, speaker) during a lecture on 17 Nov 2011



Representatives of the HKMA Tai Po Community Network and Hong Kong Children & Youth Services Tai Po District Outreaching Social Work Team

4th Training Course in Kowloon Districts



Dr. Gary AU (right) presented a certificate to Dr. CHAN Wai Hee, Steve (left, speaker) during a lecture on 2 May 2012.



Dr. Gary AU (right) presented a certificate to Dr. LAU Fei Lung (left, speaker) during a lecture on 2 May 2012.



Dr. Gary AU (left, moderator and speaker) and Ms. Esther CHEUNG (right, speaker) during a lecture on 9 May 2012.

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