

Research Article

Knowledge Beliefs and Practices of People Diagnosed with Type-1 Diabetes towards Diabetes Mellitus and Diabetic Foot Syndrome

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Abstract

Background: Diabetes Mellitus (DM) is associated with significant morbidity and mortality. Diabetic foot syndrome is one of the most common devastating preventable complications of diabetes mellitus (DM).

Objectives: We aimed to evaluate the knowledge, Beliefs and Practices (KBP) among Omani patients with type 1 diabetes mellitus (T1DM) regarding DM and Diabetes foot.

Design: A cross sectional descriptive study was used.

Settings: A secondary care, polyclinic named Bawshar in Muscat, Oman where patients were seen three days per week.

Sample Size: A convenient sample of 100 participants between age group 16 to 30 years were involved.

Materials and methods: A validated semi- structured questionnaire was used to assess KBP of T1DM with six domains. During the study period from November 2019 to December 2019. The data was analysed by using Statistical Package for the Social Sciences (SPSS) Statistics Inc., Chicago, US version 20.

Results: There were 50 females, 50 males; 5 % of patients were illiterate and 30% of them were working. 65 % were students. Only 50% checked their foot regularly and only 55% check their blood glucose regularly 57% do not know the cause of diabetes, 25% do not know the complications of the same while 20% don't know cause of diabetic foot and 25% don't know the symptoms of diabetic foot. 20% beliefs checking blood glucose is the responsibility of the doctor and 85% beliefs walking bare foot is high risk factor for DM foot.

Conclusions: In reality, healthcare providers must be trained to counsel people with DM to plan adequate interventions that enable an understanding of the offered information. A well-structured ,Behaviour change counselling (BCC) like Motivational interviewing (MI) are considered the ideal practices for this patients, to prevent DM complications.

Limitations: The sample size is small and single centred study, which cannot be generalised to completely Omani population.

Keywords: Diabetic foot; Knowledge; Beliefs; Practice; Oman; Diabetes mellitus

Introduction

The prevalence of diabetes mellitus (DM) is still increasing year by year [1] and it is estimated that the number of people with diabetes will increase 1.5 times from 463 million in 2019 to 700 million in 2045 [2]. According to World health organisation data in 2019 diabetes mellitus was direct cause of 1.5million deaths [3]. The prevalence of DM in Oman has increased over the past three decades in parallel with rapid economic growth, urbanization, and changes in lifestyle behaviours [4]. According to NCD survey in Oman the prevalence of DM is 14.5% [5].

Diabetic foot syndrome (DFS) is one of the common and most devastating preventable complications of diabetes mellitus (DM). It is associated with morbidity and premature mortality due to long-term complications. Lower extremity disease, which includes foot ulceration, peripheral neuropathy, peripheral arterial disease, or amputation, is twice as common as in people with diabetes when compared with healthy individuals. In Oman, around half (47 %) of all lower limb amputations are performed in those with diabetes [6].

A study conducted in 2002, highlighted the importance of proper education and awareness programs in changing attitudes toward DM. The study clearly shown that diabetes education and care management can significantly improve patient outcomes, glycaemic control and quality of life a study in India found inverse relation between knowledge and diabetic foot complications, which is more the knowledge less the complications [7,8].

However, a knowledge, attitude and practice gap still exists in T1DM management .Our study was conducted to assess the KBP among100 adult Omani patients with T1DM in a diabetic clinic at Bausher polyclinic. The findings of this study will help in designing effective educational program for prevention and control of this dreaded disease in Oman.

Patients and Methods

Study Design

This cross sectional descriptive study was conducted during November 2019 – December 2019 at the outpatient clinic of Basher polyclinic in Muscat region of Sultanate of Oman by using a questionnaire to evaluate the KBP of Omani patients diagnosed with T1DM.

Study population

100 T1DM patients participated in the study. Inclusion criteria were: patients aged between 16 to 30 years who are known to have diabetes were included in the study. Exclusion criteria were

1) patients who denied consent to be part of the study. 2) Patients who already had diabetic foot syndrome, amputated foot, or foot ulcers and 3) patients with type 2 Diabetes Mellitus.

Assessment tool

The questionnaire was combined, modified, revised and validated to better align with the Omani diabetes and Omani diabetic foot guidelines.¹³ the revised questionnaire covered six domains: demographic details, patient-reported diabetes-related foot disease, foot self-care, diabetes care education, foot care education, and professional foot care. A questionnaire containing 24 closed-ended and multiple choice type questions on KBP was developed to investigate the relationship between knowledge attitudes and practice of T1DM patients. The questionnaire includes knowledge of measures to prevent diabetic foot, attitudes to prevent it and self-care practices of the person with T1DM. One point was awarded for each correct answer. The questionnaire was beta-tested 5 patients to assess the validity, suitability of content, clarity and flow of questions. Necessary corrections and modifications were made based on the results of the pilot study. The questionnaire was prepared in English but prior to use in the study, was translated to Arabic. The Arabic version of the questionnaire was reviewed for language, clarity, and structure and was administered in face-to-face interviews to collect the data. (Appendix 1).

Data synthesis and analysis

A total of 9 items were included in the knowledge section which included elementary knowledge of diabetes, benefits of exercise, complications of diabetes, prevention of diabetic foot. For the nine items knowledge question, the maximum attainable score was '9' and the minimum score was '0'. Likewise, in the Belief section, a total of 8 items were included which consisted of respondents Belief towards diabetes. A 6-point Likert scale was used to measure attitude.

Statistical analysis

Data were analysed in a database created using a Microsoft Office Excel 2007™ spreadsheet, and later transferred to SPSS (Statistical Package for the Social Sciences) version: 17.0 To calculate statistical measurements and standard deviation for variables addressed in the collection instrument.

Results

Profile of the study population:

The demographic baseline characteristics of the study population are shown in (Table 1). 39% of the patients were aged between 26 to 30 years there were females (50%) and 50 % males than males. 40% of them were in college and 25% of them in higher secondary school while the remainder were educated with

different levels .Nearly one quarter (30%) were working .5% were illiterate and 53% had diabetes for more than 10 years (Table 1).

| Characteristics | Number | Percentage |
|--------------------------------------|--------|------------|
| Age (year): | | |
| 16-20 | 23 | 23 |
| 20-25 | 38 | 38 |
| 26-30 | 39 | 39 |
| Educational level: | | |
| Illiterate | 5 | 5 |
| Higher Secondary School | 25 | 25 |
| University | 40 | 40 |
| working | 30 | 30 |
| Duration of diabetes (Years): | | |
| Less 10 | 47 | 47 |
| 20-Oct | 53 | 53 |
| Family history of diabetes: | | |
| Yes | 34 | 34 |
| No | 66 | 66 |

Table 1: Demographic and socioeconomic characteristics of the study participants.

Knowledge

Out of 100 subjects, 57% did not know the causes of diabetes .85% of subjects knows the ‘normal’ blood glucose values. 20% of subjects did not know the causes of diabetic foot syndrome and one-fourth (25%) of the subjects did not know symptoms of diabetic foot syndrome. Just over one-fifth(25%), thought that their doctor alone was responsible for foot examination 25% did not know about diabetes complications 36% did not know how to prevent diabetic foot syndrome, 24% did not know risk factors that cause the disease. Only 40% thought they should examine their own feet. (Figure 1 & Table 2).

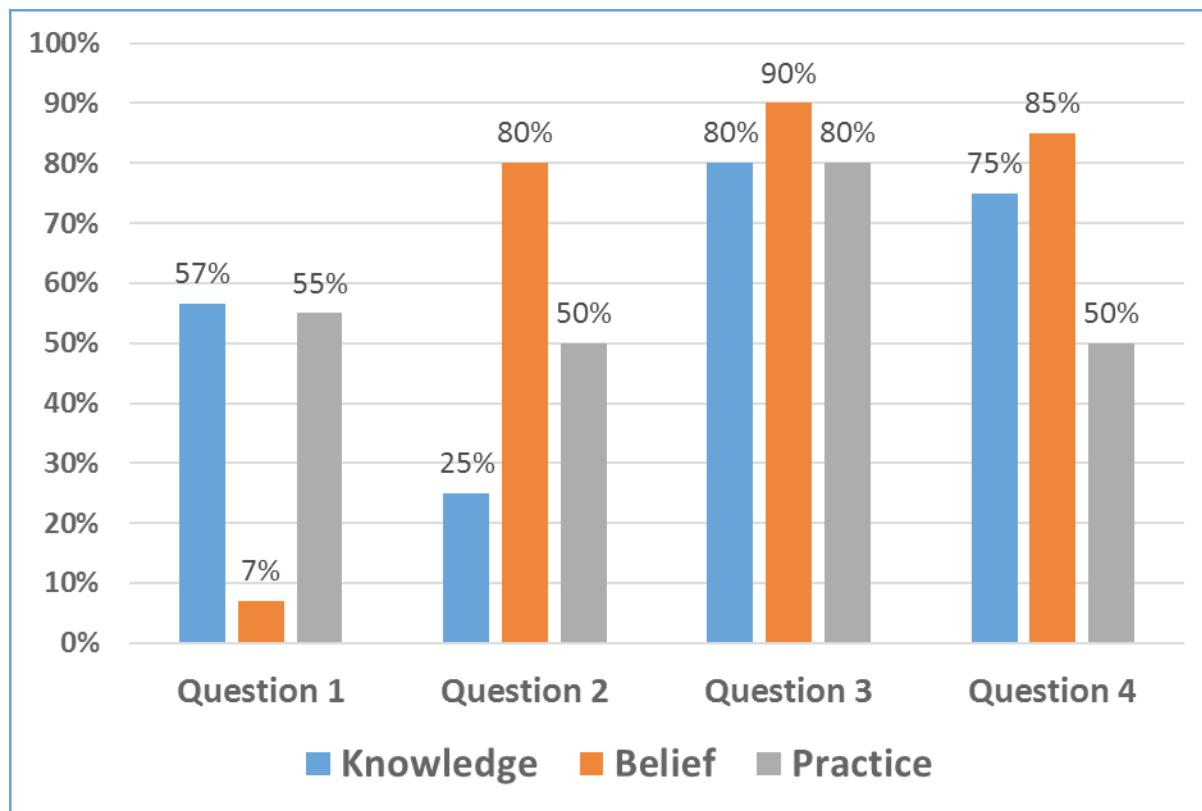


Figure 1: Bar Graph showing results of Knowledge, Beliefs, and Practice questionnaire.

| Q | Knowledge | Beliefs | Practice |
|---|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|
| 1 | Don't know Causes of DM | Believes that uncontrolled DM is not serious | Regularly checking their blood sugar |
| 2 | Don't know Complications of DM | Believes that checking blood sugar is the responsibility of doctor only | Checking their feet regularly |
| 3 | Don't know Causes of Diabetic foot | Agree that Diabetic foot is a major problem | DO NOT walk bare foot |
| 4 | Don't know Symptoms of Diabetic foot | Agree that walking bare foot carries high risk | Dry their foot after walking |

Knowledge section

| | |
|---|-----|
| Those who Don't know Cause of diabetes | 57% |
| Don't know Risk Factor that can lead to diabetes | 24% |
| Don't know Complications of diabetes | 25% |
| Those who has Knowledge of Normal blood sugar level | 85% |
| Those who knows knowledge of Cause of diabetic foot | 80% |
| Those who knows knowledge of symptoms of Diabetes | 75% |
| Those who belief doctor is responsible for examining feet | 20% |
| Those who knows examining feet daily is important | 40% |

| | |
|--|-----|
| Those who don't know how to prevent diabetes foot | 36% |
| Beliefs section | |
| Uncontrolled blood sugar will not do harmful | 7% |
| Checking blood sugar is responsibility of doctor only | 20% |
| Cannot be treated for diabetes completely | 25% |
| Having diabetic foot is a serious problem | 90% |
| Walking foot has serious impact on diabetic patient | 85% |
| Diabetic patient can eat what he wants if he is compliant well with medication | 20% |
| Practice section | |
| Check blood sugar regularly | 55% |
| Check with the doctor if there is foot problem | 64% |
| I inspect my feet regularly | 50% |
| I use warm water to wash my feet | 60% |
| I use towel to dry up my feet and inter digital spaces | 50% |
| I don't walk bare foot | 80% |
| I do exercise regularly | 50% |
| I will check water temperature before use | 60% |

Table 2: Results of Knowledge ,Beliefs and Practice.

Beliefs

The majority acknowledged that walking barefoot and that “diabetic foot syndrome” are big problems 85% and 90% respectively. 80% subjects accepted that patients with diabetes could not eat everything even if they are compliant with medications. One-fifth (20%) thought that checking their blood sugar was the responsibility of their doctor only. Smaller proportions of respondents believed that diabetes cannot be fully treated (25%) and that uncontrolled diabetes is not serious (7%) (Figure1& Table 2).

Practices

60% of subjects reported they were checking water temperature before its use, 80% denied walking barefoot, and 64% stated that they check with their doctor if they have a foot problem. Moreover, 50% stated that they have been physically active and 40% reported physical activity 5 times a week .Furthermore, 50% reported drying their feet after washing, 60% use warm water for washing feet, 38% check their feet regularly. Finally, more than half 55% confirmed checking their blood sugar regularly. (Figure1 & Table 2).

Discussion

Knowledge is an essential requirement for better compliance with medical therapy. It is a hypothesis that good KBP have impact on adequate diabetes control. Even though 40% of subjects were studying in university and 30% of subjects is working, they had insufficient knowledge regarding the symptoms, complications, prevention and control of their disease condition. Awareness of complications of diabetes was not good among the patients in this study. 57% of the patients in our study did not know the cause of DM; 25% did not know about diabetes complications; 20% don't know the cause of diabetic foot syndrome; 25% don't know about symptoms of diabetic foot .Several studies in India observed an inverse relationship between diabetic foot ulcer and foot care knowledge as well as practice as seen in our study also. [9-13]. While, another study in England as a developed country, also stated poor knowledge of diabetes among ethnic groups [14].

In our study, overall, it was found that T1DM patients had insufficient knowledge regarding the symptoms, complications, prevention and control of their disease condition. However, a study from Malaysia reported a good knowledge, attitude and practice

score among diabetic patients [15]. The differences in the results of studies may be due to the differences in educational level of the diabetic patients and accessibility of information and diabetes education. It is well established that patient contributions are very important for better management of diabetes.

In terms of attitude/beliefs a considerable disposition to practice self-examination and self-care was detected. Although 85% agreed that walking bare foot carries high risk for development of diabetic foot complications 7% believe DM is not a serious problem and one-fourth (25%) still believed DM is not fully treatable. However in relation to practice, there is significant gaps were observed only 55% regularly monitoring blood glucose levels and only 50% checking feet daily regularly. Only 50% were engaged in exercise. This finding could be related to a lack of knowledge and lack of organized diabetes education services in the diabetes clinic. Our findings indicate that knowledge, beliefs and practices must be interconnected in order to achieve successful preventive foot care.

Awareness of complications of diabetes was not good among the patients in this study. This may be due to the some factors such as inappropriate ways of providing information and lack of time due to the patient loads and lack of continuity in education by health care providers. A study in Nigeria observed that foot care and education to prevent complications were least suggested by doctors.[16]. It has been also reported in a study from Pakistan that appropriate educational program can have effect on the attitude of the people about diabetes [17]. Another study showed that serious diabetes education could improve glycaemic control and quality of life of diabetic patients [18,19]. This recommends the necessity for an awareness program, patient counselling and education on self-care management of the diabetic patients to improve their knowledge regarding diabetes with the emphasis on lifestyle modifications, and this process should be continuous not only in primary set up but also in any level of management the patient will go to and also not only for health educators but all who offer the service should share in this process.

Is it only patient who is responsible or HCPs also need to be addressed as caregivers especially in such low educational level patients. Therefore, a joint effort on part of the health care professionals and the patient is required to provide and receive education, respectively, about foot care to reduce foot problems. Our study reveals the importance of self-care, which is mainly aimed for normal function, development, health, and well-being of the patient. However, the lack of knowledge due to low education status and the lack of timely information provided by the caring physician to the patient need to be analysed deeply.

Our study revealed a medium level of knowledge, belief and practice for the majority of T1DM patients in basher polyclinic. T1DM patients usually are dependent on insulin for disease control

while ignoring other healthy lifestyle modifications in practice. Low awareness about the diabetes among T1DM patients affects their ability of self-management and therefore have a negative impact on outcome of diabetes. What we really need is dialogue with the patient utilizing a Behaviour Change Counselling (BCC) such as motivational interviewing (MI) approach which works on the philosophy that the patient and health care professional must work together to explore the difficulties of changing foot care management in a non-judgmental approach. This is achieved by the use of open-ended questions, reflection and summary with clear goals and specific strategies to develop a commitment to change and ensure this belief is translated to practice.

Limitations

The sample size is small and single centred study, so the findings of the study cannot be generalized to the all diabetes mellitus subjects in Oman. Multi centred study with larger sample size from different institutions will enhance the generalizability of the findings for future studies.

Conclusions

This study revealed a suboptimal level of KBP for the majority of T1DM patients in the study population, who usually are dependent on drugs for disease control while ignoring practical lifestyle modifications. Lack of awareness about diabetes among patients, affects their ability to self-manage and therefore has a negative impact on outcomes. We need a structured, well-designed behaviour counselling and interviews by health care workers.

Recommendation

We recommend the ministry of health , Oman to implement continuous awareness program, counselling and education on self-care management of patients with diabetes mellitus such as BCC, Motivational interviewing involving both patients and health care professional together to explore the difficulties of changing diabetes and foot care management to improve their knowledge regarding diabetes mellitus with the emphasis on lifestyle modifications.

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Authors' contributions

All authors contributed to the conception, conduct of the study. They contributed to the drafting, revision, and final approval of the manuscript.

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Compliance with ethical principles: Institutional approval and informed written consent was obtained from all respondents.

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Appendix 1: Questionnaire

| | | | |
|--|--|--|---|
| Personal details | | Knowledge section | |
| Name <input type="text"/> | | 1) Cause of diabetes | |
| Address <input type="text"/> | | a) Case where the body secretes lot of insulin <input type="checkbox"/> | b) Case where the body secretes less insulin <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Telephone <input type="text"/> | | c) Case where the body do not secrete insulin <input type="checkbox"/> | d) Case where the body do not respond to insulin <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 1) Age <input type="text"/> | | e) Don't know <input type="checkbox"/> | f) Else <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2) Sex a) male <input type="checkbox"/> b) female <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | | 11) Normal blood sugar level a) know <input type="checkbox"/> b) don't know <input type="checkbox"/> less than 5.5 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 5.6-6.9 <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| 3) Education | | 12) Did u get education on diabetic foot a) yes <input type="checkbox"/> b) no <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | |
| a) No <input type="checkbox"/> b) Preparatory <input type="checkbox"/> | | 13) Cause of diabetic foot | |
| b) can read and write <input type="checkbox"/> c) Secondary <input type="checkbox"/> | | a) Nerve damage <input type="checkbox"/> | b) Poor control of diabetes <input type="checkbox"/> |
| d) Primary <input type="checkbox"/> e) University <input type="checkbox"/> | | c) poor blood supply <input type="checkbox"/> | d) don't know <input type="checkbox"/> |
| f) Else <input type="checkbox"/> | | e) Infection of foot <input type="checkbox"/> | f) others <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4) Work a) Government <input type="checkbox"/> b) Private <input type="checkbox"/> c) nothing and no work <input type="checkbox"/> | | 14) Symptoms of diabetic foot | |
| 5) Since when are u diagnosed as have diabetes <input type="text"/> | | a) Swelling of foot <input type="checkbox"/> | b) Change of temperature of feet <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6) Any family member having diabetes a) yes <input type="checkbox"/> b) no <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | | c) redness of feet <input type="checkbox"/> | d) Others <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7) Have u got diabetic foot previously a) yes <input type="checkbox"/> b) no <input type="checkbox"/> | | e) Ulcers of feet <input type="checkbox"/> | f) None <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8) Complications of diabetes | | 15) How many times you have to check your feet | |
| a) Lack of pain perception <input type="checkbox"/> | | a) Daily <input type="checkbox"/> | b) don't know <input type="checkbox"/> |
| b) Cosa <input type="checkbox"/> | | c) weekly <input type="checkbox"/> | d) Else <input type="checkbox"/> |
| c) Diabetic foot <input type="checkbox"/> | | e) during hospital visit only <input type="checkbox"/> | f) None <input type="checkbox"/> |
| d) Cardiac disease <input type="checkbox"/> | | g) Else <input type="checkbox"/> | h) None <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9) Do you can prevent diabetic foot by | | 16) You can prevent diabetic foot by | |
| a) Take medication as per doctor instruction <input type="checkbox"/> | | a) Take medication as per doctor instruction <input type="checkbox"/> | b) check Your feet daily <input type="checkbox"/> |
| b) Practice exercise <input type="checkbox"/> | | c) don't know <input type="checkbox"/> | d) others <input type="checkbox"/> |
| c) Healthy diet <input type="checkbox"/> | | e) Else <input type="checkbox"/> | f) None <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Beliefs a) agree b) neutral c) disagree | | 17) Are u getting any help from family member to care your health a) yes <input type="checkbox"/> b) No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | |
| | | Agree | Neutral |
| 17) Uncontrolled blood sugar will not do harm for patient | | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 18) Checking blood sugar is responsibility of doctor only | | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 19) Can not be treated for diabetes completely | | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 20) Having diabetic foot is a serious problem | | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 21) Walking foot has serious impact on diabetic patient | | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 22) Diabetic patient can not eat what he wants if he is compliant with medication | | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 23) Diabetic patient should not eat carbohydrate at all | | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 24) No harm if we increase walking for diabetic patients | | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| PRACTICE always sometimes never | | 18) What kind of help | |
| | | Always | Sometimes |
| 25) Check blood sugar | | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 26) are complying with hospital diet | | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 27) are complying with medication time | | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 28) Inspect my feet | | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 29) Use warm water to wash my feet | | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 30) Use warm water to wash my feet and other skin areas | | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 31) don't walk bare foot | | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 32) Are u using herbal medication for diabetes? | | 19) Are u walking | |
| a) Only using herbs <input type="checkbox"/> | | a) yes <input type="checkbox"/> | b) No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| b) Herbs and hospital treatment <input type="checkbox"/> | | 20) How many times a week | |
| c) Don't use herbs <input type="checkbox"/> | | a) 1-2 <input type="checkbox"/> | b) 3-5 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 33) Are you using Herbs to relief foot pain a) yes <input type="checkbox"/> b) no <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | | c) 6-7 <input type="checkbox"/> | d) do not apply <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 34) Do u check water temperature before use a) yes <input type="checkbox"/> b) no <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | | 21) How long are u walking | |
| 35) If yes how are u checking the water temperature <input type="text"/> | | a) Less than 30 min <input type="checkbox"/> | b) 30 min <input type="checkbox"/> |
| | | c) more than 30 min <input type="checkbox"/> | d) do not apply <input type="checkbox"/> |