

Who runs the audit?

The NDA is delivered by NHS England in collaboration with Diabetes UK and has been running since 2003.

The NDA is commissioned by the [Healthcare Quality Improvement Partnership](#) (HQIP) on behalf of NHS England and the Welsh Government.

[The NDA is one of many audits](#) managed by NHS England.

National Data Opt-Out

The national data opt-out does not apply to the NDA. This means that all diabetes patients are included in the NDA.

The national data opt-out is applied if NDA data is shared outside NHS England for research purposes.



Read more about the national data opt-out:
<https://digital.nhs.uk/services/national-data-opt-out>



What is the National Diabetes Audit (NDA)?



Clinical audits aim to improve services and patient experience by measuring care against standards that have been set by public bodies such as The National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (NICE).

The NDA collects data from across England and Wales and includes several audits comparing the care diabetes patients receive in hospitals, GP practices and in the community:

National Diabetes Core Audit including NDA core, Type 1, Adolescent and Young Adult (AYA), Young Type 2 and Diabetes Prevention Programme.

National Pregnancy in Diabetes Audit (NPID)

National Diabetes Footcare Audit (NDFA)

National Diabetes Inpatient Safety Audit (NDISA)

National Gestational Diabetes Audit



Read more about each audit:
www.digital.nhs.uk/nda

The purpose of the NDA is to:

- improve the care and outcomes for people living with diabetes
- find out if patients are receiving the same quality of care wherever they live and whoever they are
- find out if services are following national guidance.

Using the audit results, health services will be able to see what they are doing well and where they need to improve.

What information is used?

The NDA only uses information that is relevant to your diabetes care. For example, your diabetes type, the diabetes medication you take and whether you have been seen by a diabetes specialist.

The NDA is not a research project. No extra blood tests, appointments or scans are needed.

The NDA uses your NHS number and date of birth to follow your care across NHS services and to measure the quality of care you receive.

Individual journeys are grouped together when comparing the NHS services. You cannot be identified in the published results.

Keeping your information safe

All data that the NDA collects and shares is protected by strict rules around privacy, confidentiality and security. The NDA may share your data with researchers to improve services but will not share it for commercial purposes.

The audit results keep your identity safe.



Read more about how NHS England looks after your data: **www.digital.nhs.uk/your-data**