

Resources for People in New Hampshire with Diabetes

Information

National Diabetes Information Clearinghouse
Health info and links to research trials.
(800) 860-8747 www.diabetes.niddk.nih.gov

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Information and research on type 1 diabetes. www.jdf.org

National Diabetes Education Program (NDEP)
Materials regarding diabetes. Joint program of NIH and CDC. www.ndep.nih.gov

Medline Plus Information and links regarding diabetes. <http://medlineplus.gov>

New Hampshire Diabetes Education Program (NHDEP) NH Diabetes information and resources.
www.dhhs.state.nh.us/DHHS/CDPC/dep.htm

American Diabetes Association Information for patients and health care providers regarding diabetes.
(800) DIABETES (342-2383) www.diabetes.org

(CDC) National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion-Diabetes
Information about diabetes.
(877) 232-3422 www.cdc.gov/diabetes

Financial Support for eligible individuals

Special Medical Services Bureau: Help with health care services for children with special medical needs and support services for families.
(800) 852-3345 ext 4488

NH Medicaid Affordable healthcare for NH's uninsured children. (877) 464-2447

NH Health Access Network Health care for low-income children and adults statewide.
www.healthynh.com/fhc/initiatives/access/NHHAN.php

Medicare www.medicare.gov
(800) MEDICARE (633-4227)

New Hampshire Medication Bridge Program
financial help for purchase of long term medications.
www.nhha.org/fhc/initiatives/access/medicationbridge.php
(603) 225-0900

Drug Savings Card Available to individuals with financial need who are not eligible for Medicare.
(800) 444-4106 www.TogetherRxAccess.com

Connections

On-line resource to find a **Diabetes Educator** in your area.
<http://www.nhade.org>

NH Minority Health Coalition
Advocate for healthcare for ethnic and racial minority groups.
(866) 460-9933
www.nhhealthequity.org

New Hampshire Association for the Blind
Help for the visually impaired.
(800) 464-3075
www.sightcenter.com

Lifestyle – Physical Activity and Nutrition Websites

New Dietary Guidelines: www.health.gov/dietaryguidelines

Small Steps: Help with healthy eating and physical activity: www.smallstep.gov/

US Food & Drug Administration: Tips for losing weight: www.fda.gov/oc/opacom/hottopics/obesity.html

President's Challenge: Encourages and gives plan for increased activity: www.presidentschallenge.org

Healthy Eating Information: www.fruitsandveggiesmatter.gov, www.CalorieKing.com

NH DHHS Health Promotion Program: www.dhhs.state.nh.us/DHHS/NHP/default.htm

Take Charge of Your Own Health:

Know your ABC's

To help take charge of diabetes, know your ABC's:

A is the **A1C** test. It shows how well your blood sugars have been controlled over the last three months. The ADA recommends most people with diabetes keep the A1C below 7.

B is for **blood pressure**. Blood pressure is very important since high blood pressure makes your heart work too hard. Most people should have blood pressure at or below 130/80 according to American Diabetes Association clinical practice recommendations.

C is for **cholesterol**. Bad cholesterol, also called LDL can build up and clog your blood vessels, leading to heart attack or stroke. Most people should have an LDL level below 100.

Ask your health care provider what *your ABC's* should be!

The following chart guides you in keeping track of your diabetes health care.

				Visit 1	Visit 2	Visit 3	Visit 4	Visit 5	Visit 6
Tests	How often	Personal goal	Date:						
HA1c	Every 3 months								
Blood Pressure	Every visit								
Weight	Every visit								
Foot Exam	Every visit								

Yearly tests and examinations							
Test or exam:	Cholesterol	HDL/LDL	Triglycerides	Urine protein	Eye exam	Flu Shot	Pneumovax
Date:							Once time

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