

Person—diabetes mellitus status, code NN

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Person—diabetes mellitus status, code NN

Identifying and definitional attributes

Metadata item type:	Data Element
Short name:	Diabetes status
METEOR identifier:	270194
Registration status:	Health , Standard 01/03/2005 Indigenous , Standard 13/03/2015
Definition:	Whether a person has or is at risk of diabetes, as represented by a code.

Data element concept attributes

Identifying and definitional attributes

Data element concept:	Person—diabetes mellitus status
METEOR identifier:	269659
Registration status:	Health , Standard 01/03/2005 Indigenous , Standard 13/03/2015
Definition:	Identifies a person with or at risk of diabetes.
Context:	Public health, health care and clinical settings.
Object class:	Person
Property:	Diabetes mellitus status

Value domain attributes

Identifying and definitional attributes

Value domain:	Diabetes mellitus status code NN
METEOR identifier:	270766
Registration status:	Health , Standard 01/03/2005 Indigenous , Standard 13/03/2015
Definition:	A code set representing diagnosis of a type of diabetes mellitus diagnosis or other risk factor for developing diabetes mellitus.

Representational attributes

Representation class:	Code	
Data type:	String	
Format:	NN	
Maximum character length:	2	
Permissible values:	Value	Meaning
	01	Type 1 diabetes
	02	Type 2 diabetes
	03	Gestational diabetes mellitus (GDM)
	04	Other (secondary diabetes)
	05	Previous gestational diabetes mellitus (GDM)

	06	Impaired fasting glucose (IFG)
	07	Impaired glucose tolerance (IGT)
	08	Not diagnosed with diabetes
	09	Not assessed
Supplementary values:	99	Not stated/inadequately described

Collection and usage attributes

Guide for use:

Note that where there is a Gestational diabetes mellitus (GDM) or Previous GDM (i.e. permissible values 3 & 5) and a current history of Type 2 diabetes then record 'Code 2' Type 2 diabetes.

This same principle applies where a history of either Impaired fasting glycaemia (IFG) or Impaired glucose tolerance (IGT) and a current history and Type 2 diabetes, then record 'Code 2' Type 2 diabetes.

CODE 01 Type 1 diabetes

Beta-cell destruction, usually leading to absolute insulin deficiency. Includes those cases attributed to an autoimmune process, as well as those with beta-cell destruction and who are prone to ketoacidosis for which neither an aetiology nor pathogenesis is known (idiopathic). It does not include those forms of beta-cell destruction or failure to which specific causes can be assigned (e.g. cystic fibrosis, mitochondrial defects). Some subjects with Type 1 diabetes can be identified at earlier clinical stages than 'diabetes mellitus'.

CODE 02 Type 2 diabetes

Type 2 includes the common major form of diabetes, which results from defect(s) in insulin secretion, almost always with a major contribution from insulin resistance.

CODE 03 Gestational diabetes mellitus (GDM)

GDM is a carbohydrate intolerance resulting in hyperglycaemia of variable severity with onset or first recognition during pregnancy. The definition applies irrespective of whether or not insulin is used for treatment or the condition persists after pregnancy. Diagnosis is to be based on the Australian Diabetes in Pregnancy Society (ADIPS) Guidelines.

CODE 04 Other (secondary diabetes)

This categorisation includes less common causes of diabetes mellitus, but are those in which the underlying defect or disease process can be identified in a relatively specific manner. They include, for example, genetic defects of beta-cell function, genetic defects in insulin action, diseases of the exocrine pancreas, endocrinopathies, drug or chemical-induced, infections, uncommon forms of immune-mediated diabetes, other genetic syndromes sometimes associated with diabetes.

CODE 05 Previous GDM

Where the person has a history of GDM.

CODE 06 Impaired fasting glycaemia (IFG)

IFG or 'non-diabetic fasting hyperglycaemia' refers to fasting glucose concentrations, which are lower than those required to diagnose diabetes mellitus but higher than the normal reference range. An individual is considered to have IFG if they have a fasting plasma glucose of 6.1 or greater and less than 7.0 mmol/L if challenged with an oral glucose load, they have a fasting plasma glucose concentration of 6.1 mmol/L or greater, but less than 7.0 mmol/L, AND the 2 hour value in the Oral Glucose Tolerance Test (OGTT) is less than 7.8 mmol/L.

CODE 07 Impaired glucose tolerance (IGT)

IGT is categorised as a stage in the natural history of disordered carbohydrate

metabolism; subjects with IGT have an increased risk of progressing to diabetes. IGT refers to a metabolic state intermediate between normal glucose homeostasis and diabetes. Those individuals with IGT manifest glucose intolerance only when challenged with an oral glucose load. IGT is diagnosed if the 2 hour value in the OGTT is greater than 7.8 mmol/L. and less than 11.1 mmol/L AND the fasting plasma glucose concentration is less than 7.0 mmol/L.

CODE 08 Not diagnosed with diabetes

The subject has no known diagnosis of Type 1, Type 2, GDM, Previous GDM, IFG, IGT or Other (secondary diabetes).

CODE 09 Not assessed

The subject has not had their diabetes status assessed.

CODE 99 Not stated/inadequately described

This code is for unknown or information unavailable.

Collection methods: The diagnosis is derived from and must be substantiated by clinical documentation.

Source and reference attributes

Origin: Developed based on Definition, Diagnosis and Classification of Diabetes Mellitus and its Complications Part 1: Diagnosis and Classifications of Diabetes Mellitus Provisional Report of a World Health Organization Consultation (Alberti & Zimmet 1998).

Data element attributes


Collection and usage attributes

Collection methods: Diabetes (clinical):
A type of diabetes should be recorded and coded for each episode of patient care.

Source and reference attributes

Submitting organisation: Cardiovascular Data Working Group
National Diabetes Data Working Group

Relational attributes

Related metadata references: Is re-engineered from  [Diabetes status, version 1, DE, NHDD, NHMG, Superseded 01/03/2005.pdf](#) (27.3 KB)
No registration status

Implementation in Data Set Specifications: [Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander specific primary health care NBEDS December 2023](#)
[Indigenous](#), Standard 25/02/2024
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[Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander specific primary health care NBEDS June 2024](#)
[Indigenous](#), Qualified 17/04/2024
Implementation start date: 01/01/2024
Implementation end date: 30/06/2024
[Acute coronary syndrome \(clinical\) DSS Health](#), Superseded 07/12/2005
[Acute coronary syndrome \(clinical\) DSS Health](#), Superseded 01/10/2008
[Acute coronary syndrome \(clinical\) DSS Health](#), Superseded 01/09/2012

[Acute coronary syndrome \(clinical\) DSS](#)

[Health](#), Superseded 02/05/2013

[Acute coronary syndrome \(clinical\) NBPDS 2013-](#)

[Health](#), Standard 02/05/2013

Implementation start date: 01/07/2013

[Cardiovascular disease \(clinical\) DSS](#)

[Health](#), Superseded 15/02/2006

DSS specific information:

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Diabetes is also an important cause of stroke, and people with diabetes may have a worse prognosis after stroke.

Heart, stroke and vascular disease and diabetes share common risk factors, but also diabetes is an independent risk factor for heart, stroke and vascular disease.

During the 1995 National Health Survey, about 15 per cent of those with diabetes reported having heart disease, at almost six times the rate noted among people without diabetes. In 1996-97, almost one in six hospital separations, with coronary heart disease as any listed diagnosis, also had diabetes recorded as an associated diagnosis. Heart disease appears earlier in life and is more often fatal among those with diabetes.

Diabetes may accentuate the role of elevated blood pressure in stroke. The incidence and prevalence of peripheral vascular disease in those with diabetes increase with the duration of the peripheral vascular disease.

Mortality is increased among patients with peripheral vascular disease and diabetes, in particular if foot ulcerations, infection or gangrene occur. There is limited information on whether the presence of heart, stroke and vascular disease promotes diabetes in some way.

High blood pressure, high cholesterol and obesity are often present along with diabetes. As well as all being independent cardiovascular risk factors, when they are in combination with glucose intolerance (a feature of diabetes) and other risk factors such as physical inactivity and smoking, these factors present a greater risk for heart, stroke and vascular disease.

Evidence is accumulating that high cholesterol and glucose intolerance, which often occur together, may have a common aetiological factor. Despite these similarities, trends in cardiovascular mortality and diabetes incidence and mortality are moving in opposite directions.

While the ageing of the population following reductions in cardiovascular mortality may have contributed to these contrasting trends, the role of other factors also needs to be clearly understood if common risk factor prevention strategies are to be considered. (From Commonwealth Department of Health & Aged Care and Australian Institute of Health and Welfare (1999) National Health Priority Areas Report: Cardiovascular Health).

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[Cardiovascular disease \(clinical\) DSS](#)

[Health](#), Superseded 04/07/2007

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[Cardiovascular disease \(clinical\) DSS](#)

[Health](#), Superseded 22/12/2009

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[Cardiovascular disease \(clinical\) DSS](#)
[Health](#), Superseded 01/09/2012

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[Cardiovascular disease \(clinical\) NBPDS](#)

[Health](#), Superseded 17/10/2018

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[Cardiovascular disease \(clinical\) NBPDS](#)

[Health](#), Standard 17/10/2018

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[Diabetes \(clinical\) DSS](#)

[Health](#), Superseded 21/09/2005

DSS specific information:

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[Diabetes \(clinical\) NBPDS](#)

[Health](#), Standard 21/09/2005

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[Indigenous primary health care DSS 2012-14](#)

[Health](#), Superseded 21/11/2013

[Indigenous](#), Superseded 21/11/2013

Implementation start date: 01/07/2012

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[Indigenous primary health care DSS 2014-15](#)

[Health](#), Superseded 13/03/2015

[Indigenous](#), Superseded 13/03/2015

Implementation start date: 01/07/2014

Implementation end date: 30/06/2015

[Indigenous primary health care DSS 2015-17](#)

[Health](#), Superseded 25/01/2018

[Indigenous](#), Superseded 27/02/2018

Implementation start date: 01/07/2015

Implementation end date: 30/06/2017

[Indigenous primary health care NBEDS 2017-18](#)

[Health](#), Superseded 06/09/2018

[Indigenous](#), Superseded 22/10/2018

Implementation start date: 01/07/2017

Implementation end date: 30/06/2018

[Indigenous primary health care NBEDS 2018-19](#)

[Health](#), Superseded 12/12/2018

[Indigenous](#), Superseded 02/04/2019

Implementation start date: 01/07/2018

Implementation end date: 30/06/2019

[Indigenous primary health care NBEDS 2019-20](#)

[Health](#), Superseded 16/01/2020

[Indigenous](#), Superseded 14/07/2021

Implementation start date: 01/07/2019

Implementation end date: 30/06/2020

[Indigenous primary health care NBEDS 2020-21](#)

[Health](#), Retired 13/10/2021

Implementation start date: 01/07/2020

Implementation end date: 30/06/2021

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[Indigenous](#), Superseded 03/07/2022

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Implementation end date: 31/12/2020

[Indigenous-specific primary health care NBEDS December 2021](#)

[Indigenous](#), Superseded 12/06/2023

Implementation start date: 01/07/2021

Implementation end date: 31/12/2021

[Indigenous-specific primary health care NBEDS December 2022](#)

[Indigenous](#), Superseded 18/12/2023

Implementation start date: 01/07/2022

Implementation end date: 31/12/2022

[Indigenous-specific primary health care NBEDS June 2021](#)

[Indigenous](#), Superseded 06/11/2022

Implementation start date: 01/01/2021

Implementation end date: 30/06/2021

[Indigenous-specific primary health care NBEDS June 2022](#)

[Indigenous](#), Superseded 27/08/2023

Implementation start date: 01/01/2022

Implementation end date: 30/06/2022

[Indigenous-specific primary health care NBEDS June 2023](#)

[Indigenous](#), Superseded 25/02/2024

Implementation start date: 01/01/2023

Implementation end date: 30/06/2023

Implementation in
Indicators:

Used as Numerator

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI05a-Number of First Nations regular](#)

[clients with type 2 diabetes who have an HbA1c measurement result recorded, December 2023](#)

[Indigenous](#), Standard 25/02/2024

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI05a-Number of First Nations regular clients with type 2 diabetes who have an HbA1c measurement result recorded, June 2024](#)

[Indigenous](#), Qualified 17/04/2024

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI05b-Proportion of First Nations regular clients with type 2 diabetes who have an HbA1c measurement result recorded, December 2023](#)

[Indigenous](#), Standard 25/02/2024

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI05b-Proportion of First Nations regular clients with type 2 diabetes who have an HbA1c measurement result recorded, June 2024](#)

[Indigenous](#), Qualified 17/04/2024

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI06a-Number of First Nations regular clients with type 2 diabetes who have an HbA1c measurement result within a specified level, December 2023](#)

[Indigenous](#), Standard 25/02/2024

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI06a-Number of First Nations regular clients with type 2 diabetes who have an HbA1c measurement result within a specified level, June 2024](#)

[Indigenous](#), Qualified 17/04/2024

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI06b-Proportion of First Nations regular clients with type 2 diabetes who have an HbA1c measurement result within a specified level, December 2023](#)

[Indigenous](#), Standard 25/02/2024

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI06b-Proportion of First Nations regular clients with type 2 diabetes who have an HbA1c measurement result within a specified level, June 2024](#)

[Indigenous](#), Qualified 17/04/2024

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI07a-Number of First Nations regular clients with a chronic disease who have a Chronic Disease Management Plan prepared, December 2023](#)

[Indigenous](#), Standard 25/02/2024

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI07a-Number of First Nations regular clients with a chronic disease who have a Chronic Disease Management Plan prepared, June 2024](#)

[Indigenous](#), Qualified 17/04/2024

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI07b-Proportion of First Nations regular clients with a chronic disease who have a Chronic Disease Management Plan prepared, December 2023](#)

[Indigenous](#), Standard 25/02/2024

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI07b-Proportion of First Nations regular clients with a chronic disease who have a Chronic Disease Management Plan prepared, June 2024](#)

[Indigenous](#), Qualified 17/04/2024

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI18a-Number of First Nations regular clients with a selected chronic disease who have a kidney function test result recorded, December 2023](#)

[Indigenous](#), Standard 25/02/2024

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI18a-Number of First Nations regular clients with a selected chronic disease who have a kidney function test result recorded, June 2024](#)

[Indigenous](#), Qualified 17/04/2024

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI18b-Proportion of First Nations regular clients with a selected chronic disease who have a kidney function test result recorded, December 2023](#)

[Indigenous](#), Standard 25/02/2024

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI18b-Proportion of First Nations regular clients with a selected chronic disease who have a kidney function test result](#)

[recorded, June 2024](#)

[Indigenous, Qualified 17/04/2024](#)

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI19a-Number of First Nations regular clients with a selected chronic disease who have a kidney function result within a specified category, December 2023](#)

[Indigenous, Standard 25/02/2024](#)

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI19a-Number of First Nations regular clients with a selected chronic disease who have a kidney function result within a specified category, June 2024](#)

[Indigenous, Qualified 17/04/2024](#)

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI19b-Proportion of First Nations regular clients with a selected chronic disease who have a kidney function result within a specified category, December 2023](#)

[Indigenous, Standard 25/02/2024](#)

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI19b-Proportion of First Nations regular clients with a selected chronic disease who have a kidney function result within a specified category, June 2024](#)

[Indigenous, Qualified 17/04/2024](#)

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI20a-Number of First Nations regular clients who have the necessary risk factors recorded to assess absolute cardiovascular disease \(CVD\) risk, December 2023](#)

[Indigenous, Standard 25/02/2024](#)

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI20a-Number of First Nations regular clients who have the necessary risk factors recorded to assess absolute cardiovascular disease \(CVD\) risk, June 2024](#)

[Indigenous, Qualified 17/04/2024](#)

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI20b-Proportion of First Nations regular clients who have the necessary risk factors recorded to assess absolute cardiovascular disease \(CVD\) risk, December 2023](#)

[Indigenous, Standard 25/02/2024](#)

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI20b-Proportion of First Nations regular clients who have the necessary risk factors recorded to assess absolute cardiovascular disease \(CVD\) risk, June 2024](#)

[Indigenous, Qualified 17/04/2024](#)

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI23a-Number of First Nations regular clients with type 2 diabetes who have a blood pressure measurement result recorded, December 2023](#)

[Indigenous, Standard 25/02/2024](#)

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI23a-Number of First Nations regular clients with type 2 diabetes who have a blood pressure measurement result recorded, June 2024](#)

[Indigenous, Qualified 17/04/2024](#)

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI23b-Proportion of First Nations regular clients with type 2 diabetes who have a blood pressure measurement result recorded, December 2023](#)

[Indigenous, Standard 25/02/2024](#)

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI23b-Proportion of First Nations regular clients with type 2 diabetes who have a blood pressure measurement result recorded, June 2024](#)

[Indigenous, Qualified 17/04/2024](#)

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI24a-Number of First Nations regular clients with type 2 diabetes who have a blood pressure measurement result within a specified category, December 2023](#)

[Indigenous, Standard 25/02/2024](#)

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI24a-Number of First Nations regular clients with type 2 diabetes who have a blood pressure measurement result within a specified category, June 2024](#)

[Indigenous, Qualified 17/04/2024](#)

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI24b-Proportion of First Nations regular clients with type 2 diabetes who have a blood pressure measurement result within a](#)

[specified category, December 2023](#)

[Indigenous](#), Standard 25/02/2024

[First Nations-specific primary health care: PI24b-Proportion of First Nations regular clients with type 2 diabetes who have a blood pressure measurement result within a specified category, June 2024](#)

[Indigenous](#), Qualified 17/04/2024

[Indigenous primary health care: PI05a-Number of regular clients with Type II diabetes who have had an HbA1c measurement result recorded, 2012](#)

[Health](#), Superseded 23/02/2012

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