

What is the National Cancer Waiting Times Monitoring Data Set v2.0?

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What is the NCWTMDS v2.0? Ingland

- The dataset consists of 54 data items (previously 42), capturing the key events and descriptors of cancer waiting times pathways
- 24 existing data items
- 16 changes to data items
 - Data item changes to align with the data dictionary and/or COSD
 - Data item changes required to be consistent with SCCI0090 Health and Social Care Organisation Reference Data
- 14 new data items
 - 9 items for Faster Diagnosis Standard
 - 5 items on Inter-Provider Transfers (IPTs)
- 2 data items retired
 - Metastatic site
 - Radiotherapy intent

Details at:

http://content.digital.nhs.uk/ isce/publication/dcb0147

Breach Allocation and IPTs



- Activity from <u>1 July 2018</u> will be reported against the rules outlined in the *Breach Allocation Guidance, 2016*.
- This will enable a consistent national approach to breaches, compliance, and patient allocation for the 62 day standard.
- The 2016 Guidance was designed to promote collaboration and provide a more refined approach to allocating breaches and successes of the 62 day standard
- Functionality in the new CWT system will support:
 - 1. Inter-Provider Transfers (IPTs)
 - 2. Breach allocation

Inter-Provider Transfers



- Inter-Provider Transfer date in the new CWT system is when:
 - A referral request is received, alongside;
 - Locally agreed minimum clinical information
- An IPT should be completed when another provider is involved in a patient's diagnosis or staging part of the pathway, as well as transfer to treatment

Example patient pathway: A - B - A - C

A patient is referred to provider A for their first outpatient appointment and is then referred to provider B for diagnostic tests. The patient is referred back to provider A for diagnosis and then to provider C for treatment.

Breach Allocation



We are implementing national reporting of scenarios outlined in the 2016 Breach Allocation Guidance

Scenario	Referral timeframe	Total timeframe	Allocation
1	> 38 days	≤ 62 days	100% of success allocated to the
			treating provider
2	≤ 38 days	≤ 62 days	50% of success allocated to the
			referring provider and 50% allocated to the treating provider
3	≤ 38 days	>62 days	100% of breach allocated to the
			treating provider
4	> 38 days	> 62 days, but	100% of breach allocated to the
		treating trust treats within 24 days	referring provider
5	> 38 days	> 62 days and	50% of breach allocated to the referring
		treating trust treats in >24 days	provider and 50% allocated to the treating provider

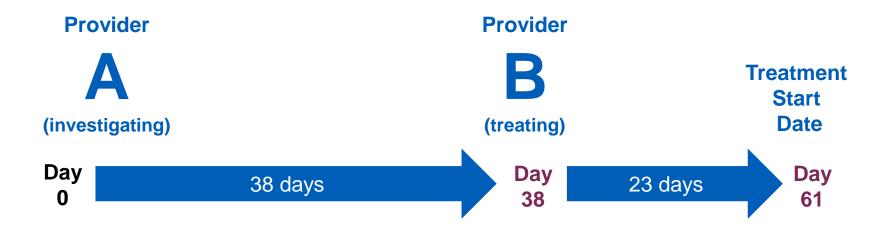
Referring and treating providers still share in success if a patient is referred before day 38 but a treating provider doesn't begin treatment in 24 days

Breach Allocation



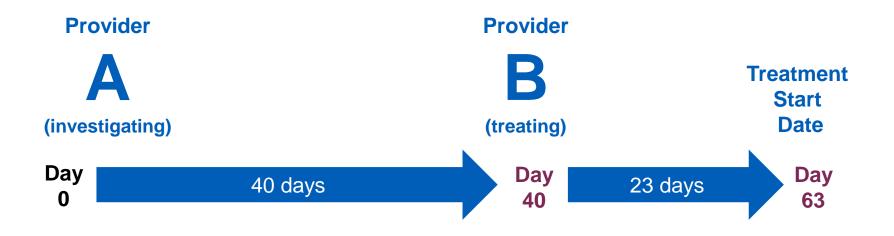
- Patients will be allocated according to the outcome of the breach allocation scenario, e.g. In scenario 1,100% success was allocated to the treating provider, therefore 1 patient will be allocated to that provider
- To supplement this approach, we are introducing reporting for the two elements of the pathway: 38 day and 24 day activity. <u>Not</u> a new standard. This is alongside 62 day activity reporting.
- Multi-provider scenarios: where there is more than one investigating provider patients will not be allocated to any more than 2 providers overall. Breach rules will allocate the patient consistently.





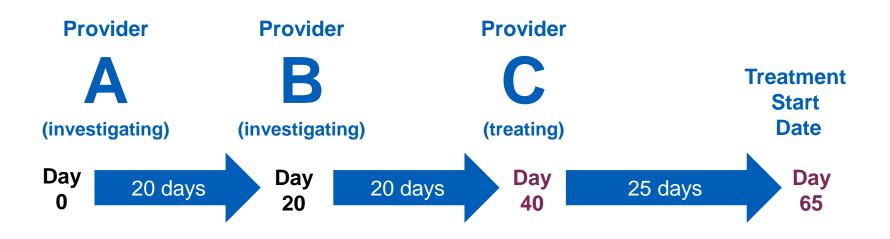
In this example, **the success would be split equally between providers A and B**, as provider A diagnosed and transferred to the treating provider within 38 days, provider B treated within 24 days, and the pathway was a success overall.





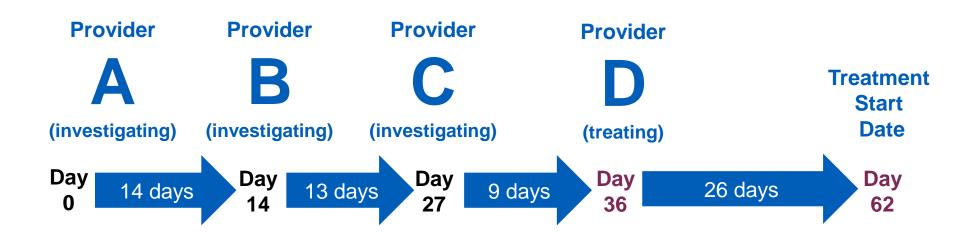
In this example, **the full breach would be allocated to provider A**, as the 38 day part of the pathway breached, and provider B treated in less than 24 days.





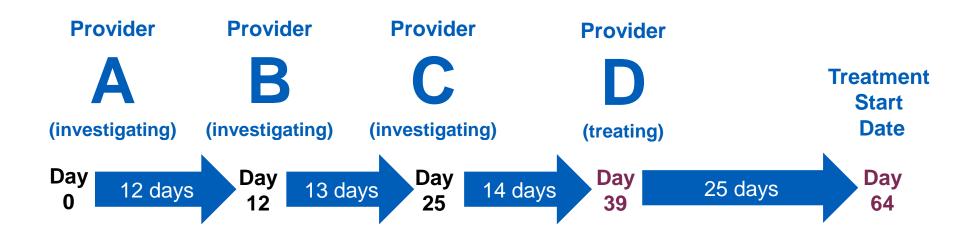
In this example, **the breach would be split equally between providers B and C**, as provider B was the second provider in a tied scenario where the patient was transferred to the treating provider after day 38, and provider C began treatment after day 24.





In this example, **the success would be split equally between provider C and provider D**, as the pathway overall did not breach, the 38 day part of the pathway did not breach and provider C took the shortest time to refer on the patient.





In this example, **the breach would be split equally between provider C and provider D**, as the pathway overall breached, the 38 day part of the pathway breached, with provider C taking the longest time to refer on the patient. Providers A and B avoided a breach as they referred in a shorter time than Provider C.



The Cancer Programme & the 28 day Faster Diagnosis Standard

Please direct any queries about the National Cancer Programme or the 28 day FDS to <u>england.cancerpolicy@nhs.net</u>

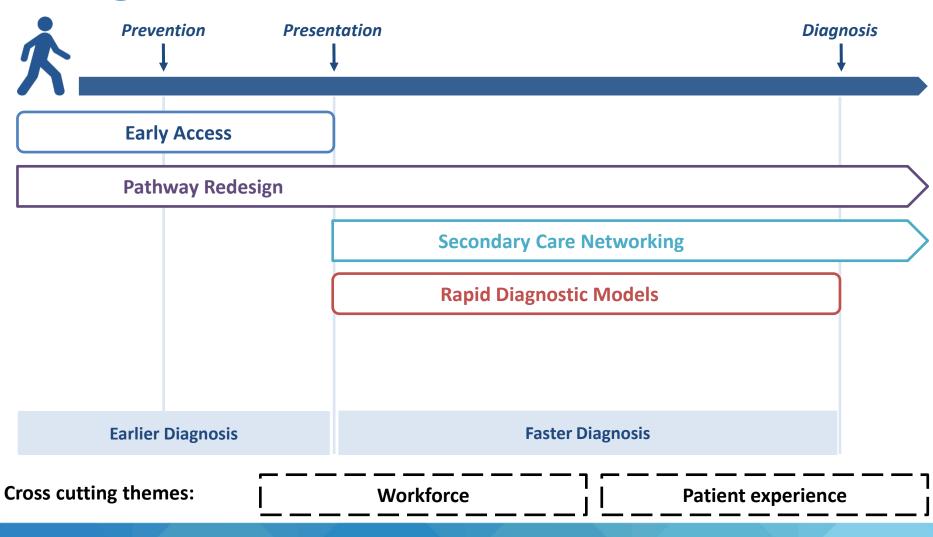
What are we saying?



- We are making radical changes, as part of a five-year plan to improve NHS cancer services
- We're already making rapid progress but know there is more to do
- We're on track to make long term changes that will put NHS cancer services up with the best in the world.

Driving early and fast diagnosis







What is the 28 day FDS?

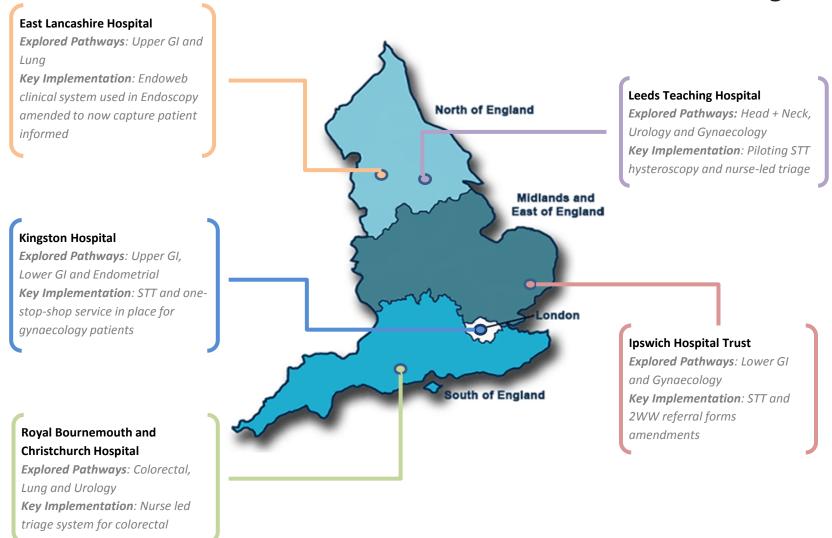
 New standard implemented in response to the Cancer Taskforce recommendations

"...patients should receive a definitive diagnosis or ruling out of cancer within 28 days of a referral"

 Standard will apply to all patients referred on a two week wait (for suspicion of cancer as per NG12 guidance or with breast cancer symptoms), and to patients referred urgently through a cancer screening programme.

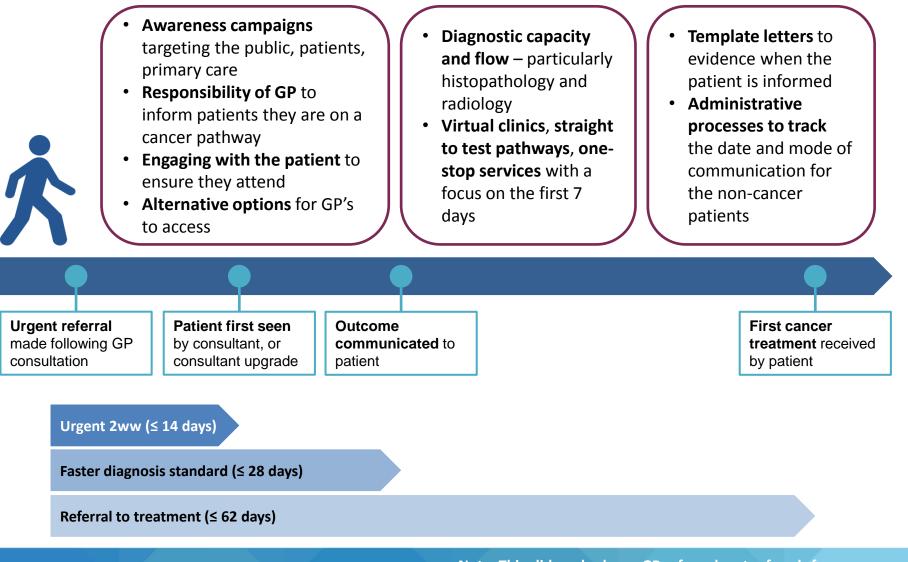
Faster Diagnosis Standard





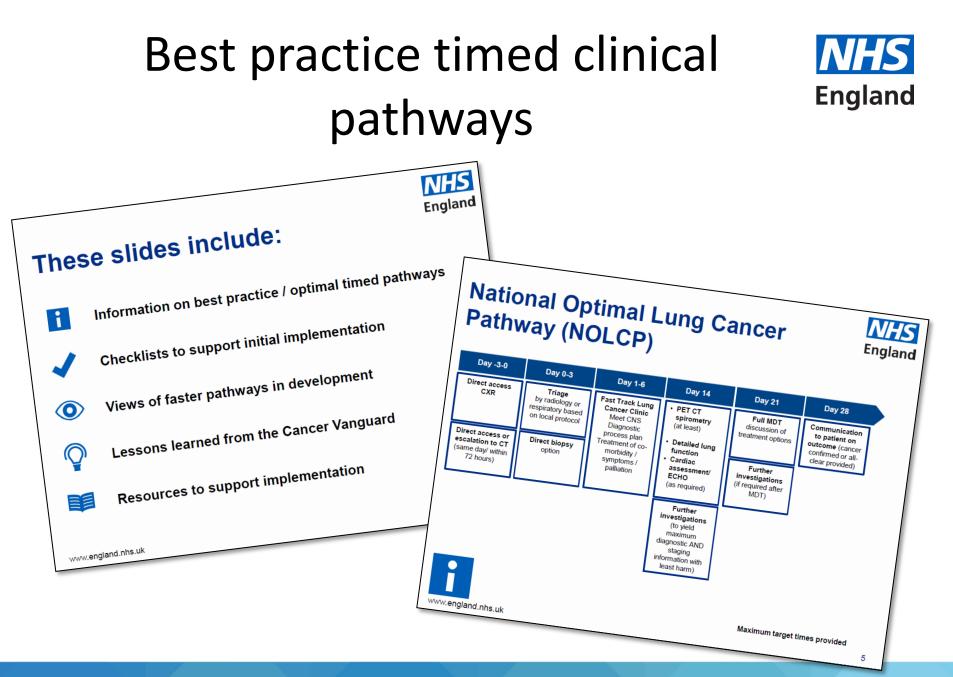
We are learning



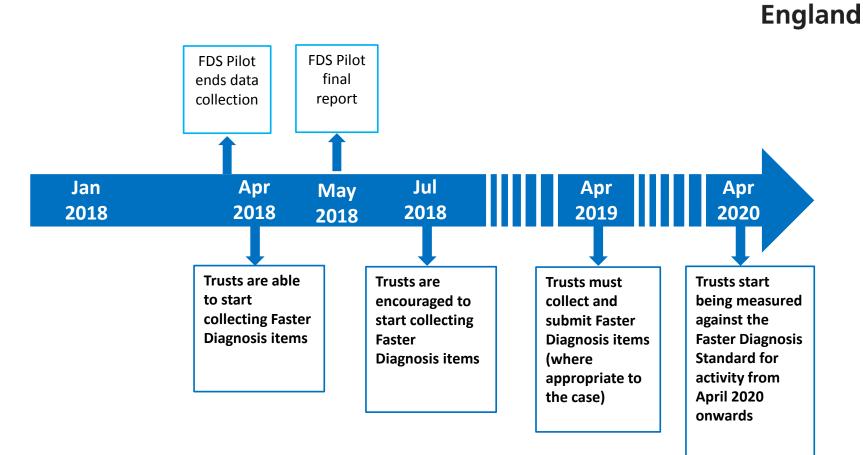


Five Year Forward View

Note: This slide only shows GP referred, not referrals from screening or non-NHS referral onto pathway



FDS timescales



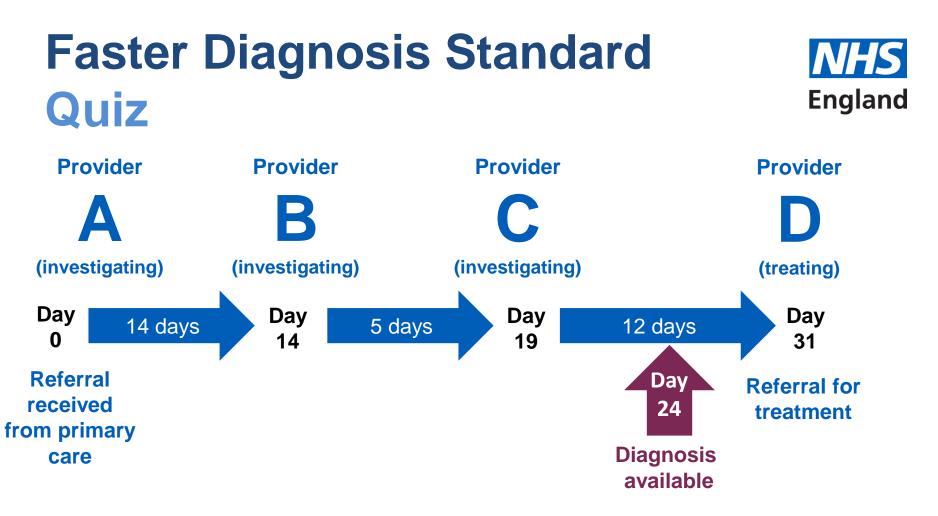
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FDS within CWT Data

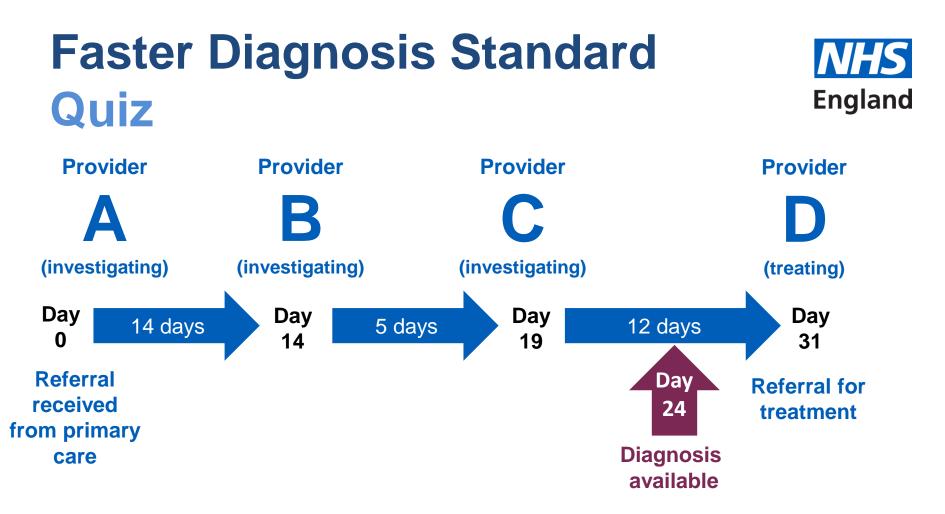


What data will providers be asked to collect?

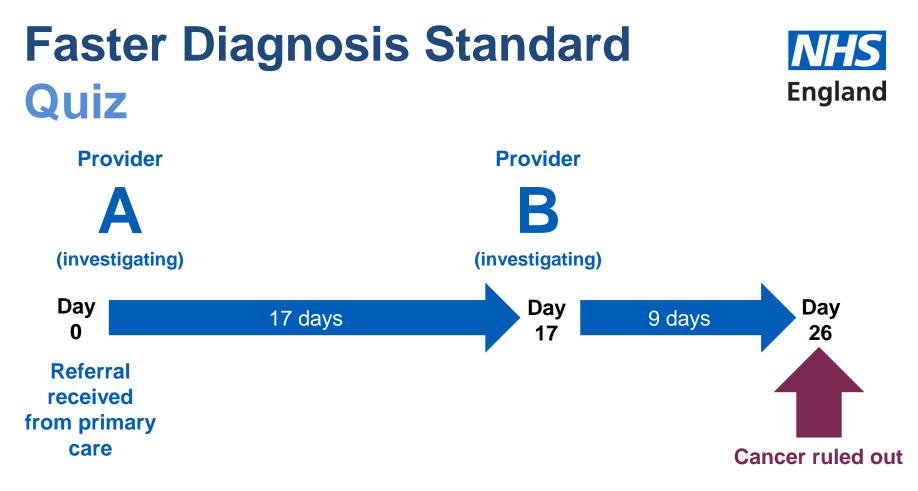
- The 'clock start' date is the receipt of referral.
- The 'clock stop' date is when the patient is informed of either a cancer diagnosis or the ruling out of cancer.
- The patients in scope are patients referred by their GP on a 2WW (suspicion of cancer or with breast cancer symptoms), or patients referred urgently from a cancer screening programme.
- 9 new data items to be collected for the Faster Diagnosis Standard.



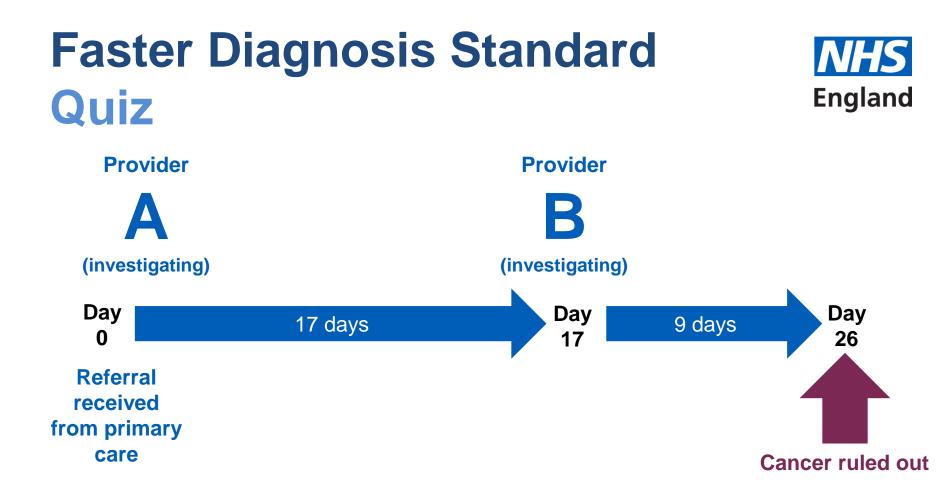
- Which provider completes the Cancer Referral to Treatment Period Start Date?
- Which provider is responsible for communicating the diagnosis to the patient?
- Which provider completes the Cancer Faster Diagnosis Pathway End Date?



Cancer Referral to Treatment Period Start Date is completed by provider A, **all other items relating to the 28 day FDS are completed by provider C**, as that is the provider responsible for communicating the outcome to the patient.



- Which provider completes the Date First Seen?
- Which provider is responsible for communicating the diagnosis to the patient?
- If the ruling out of cancer is communicated more than 28 days after day of referral, which provider would complete the Cancer Care Spell Delay Reason (Outcome Communicated)?



Date First Seen is completed by provider A, **all other items relating to the 28 day FDS are completed by provider B**, as that is the provider responsible for communicating the outcome to the patient.



FOR FURTHER SUPPORT

- Please direct any queries about implementation and local support to your Cancer Alliance or regional lead;
- Please direct any technical queries about CWT 2.0 to <u>cancer-waits@dh.gsi.gov.uk</u>; and
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