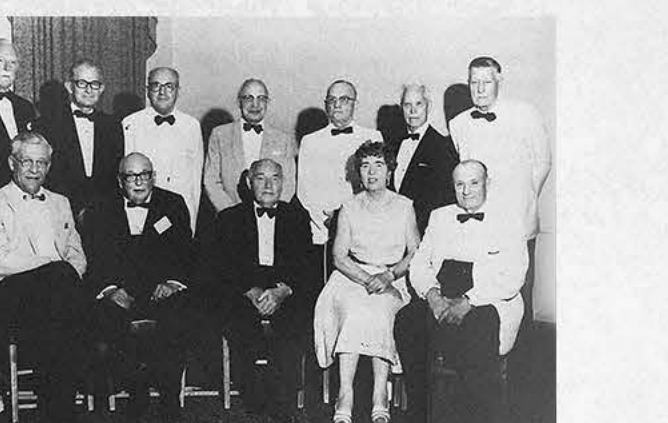


Making a Difference for 85 Years and Counting



Since 1940, the American Diabetes Association® (ADA) has been helping advance diabetes knowledge, treatment, and care. As we look back on all our community has accomplished, we're inspired to keep working hard and achieve even more in the years ahead. From the smallest improvements in an individual's life to the biggest leaps forward, **it all matters.**

1940



Americans with diabetes have no organization devoted to them and their health—until good people come together.

The ADA is born.



Kids with diabetes can't go to summer camp because of their health needs. The ADA creates a place just for them.

The first ADA Camp opens. ADA camps now serve nearly 3,300 children and families each year.



1949

1950



1952

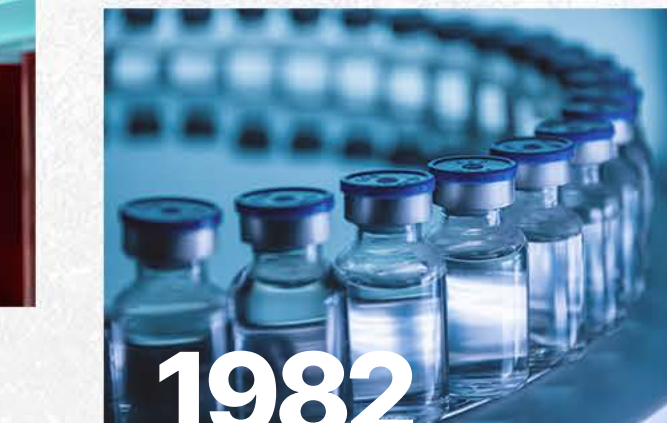
Insulin can only be delivered through a syringe, motivating scientists to come up with new technology.

The first wearable insulin pump is invented.

1963



1977



1982



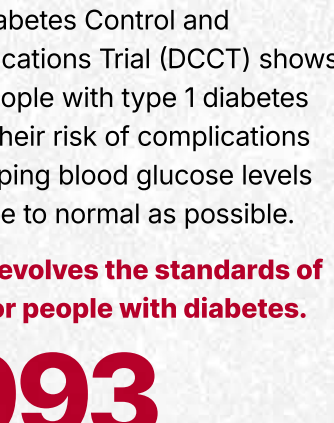
Health care professionals lack reliable, up-to-date best practices for diabetes care. The ADA fills the need.

The ADA begins publishing the Standards of Care in Diabetes.

1989



1993



Children with diabetes aren't always protected in school. The ADA works toward safer conditions.

The Safe at School® campaign begins.

1999

2002



The Gila Monster, whose venom was used to derive a key ingredient in exenatide.

The EDIC trial evolves the understanding of diabetes management.

2006

2010



Diabetes researchers need additional funding and networks. The ADA makes that happen.

The ADA launches the Pathway to Stop Diabetes® program.

2012

2013



Many people with diabetes don't know their vision is at risk. But the ADA commits to helping people keep their sight.

The ADA helps start the Focus on Diabetes® program.

2016

2018



Cardiovascular complications are a serious problem for people with diabetes. The ADA collaborates on a new initiative.

The ADA and the American Heart Association® launch Know Diabetes by Heart®.

2020

2022



Amputations are an epidemic within parts of the diabetes community. To change that, the ADA takes action.

The ADA unveils the Amputation Prevention Alliance.

2024

2023



Ending the U.S. obesity epidemic needs a new approach. That's why the ADA introduces one.

The Obesity Association, a division of the ADA, is formed.

2025

The next advancement in diabetes care starts now.



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