



LFPSE: Quick reference guide

A new [Learn from Patient Safety Events \(LFPSE\)](#) service has been designed by NHS England.

It incorporates feedback from all areas of healthcare, and contains a set of questions designed to inform a more patient-focused approach to safety events, and allow us to learn more quickly when things go wrong.

These questions will be **introduced on our Datix forms on 4 January 2024**, and will display **ONLY** for any patient-related incidents.

The information will be submitted immediately to the national service, and machine learning will analyse the data. In time, machine learning is expected to assist with completing the forms and providing quicker feedback to organisations and individuals.

There are non-mandatory questions (which you can either hide or choose not to answer), while some mandatory questions will already be answered for you. These are the new mandatory questions that you will have to answer:

	New LFPSE Question on Datix	Format
1	Which things were involved in what went wrong?	Select multiple options
2	At what point was the event detected?	Select one option from list
3	Does the incident appear to relate to any of these known safety challenges?	Select multiple options
4	How concerned are you about this event and its implications?	Select one option from list
5	Is there imminent risk of severe harm or death?	Select one option from list
6	To what extent was the patient physically harmed (including pain) in this incident?	Select one option from list
7	To what extent was the patient psychologically harmed in this incident?	Select one option from list
8	What was the clinical outcome for the patient?	Free-text
9	How much did the incident contribute to the outcome for the patient?	Select one option from list
10	Do you have any ideas for what could be done to reduce the risk or impact of this happening again?	Free-text

There will be more communications about LFPSE in coming weeks, but to find out more please contact the Quality & Patient Safety team at: huh-tr.datix@nhs.net.

Or you can watch this NHS England video:

