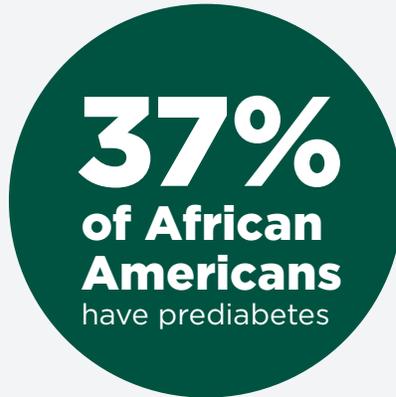


YOU HAVE THE POWER TO LIVE YOUR BEST LIFE

By learning more about prediabetes and making healthy changes, you can reduce your risk of type 2 diabetes, heart disease, and stroke.

Prediabetes means your **blood sugar levels are higher than normal**, but not high enough to be diagnosed as type 2 diabetes.



Only **1 IN 6** are aware that they do.



Anyone can have prediabetes, but **your risk is higher** if you:



ARE 45 OR OLDER



ARE OVERWEIGHT



HAVE A FAMILY HISTORY OF TYPE 2 DIABETES



ARE PHYSICALLY ACTIVE LESS THAN THREE TIMES PER WEEK



GOT DIABETES WHILE PREGNANT



GAVE BIRTH TO A BABY WHO WEIGHED MORE THAN NINE POUNDS

PREDIABETES CAN LEAD TO TYPE 2 DIABETES

That means you could develop other serious health conditions, including:



BLINDNESS



KIDNEY FAILURE



HEART DISEASE



STROKE



LOSS OF TOES, FEET, OR LEGS

More than

800,000

African Americans in the US have **diabetic retinopathy**, a common cause of vision loss among people with diabetes.

52%

of African American women in the US will develop pregnancy-related diabetes, called **gestational diabetes**.

The percentage of people with type 2 diabetes is higher in our county **than the rest of the state**.



The percentage of people with type 2 diabetes is higher in our county **than the United States**.

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WHAT YOU CAN DO TO REDUCE YOUR RISK

GET SCREENED

CDC offers both **online** and **printable** prediabetes screening tests.

If you find that you're at risk, **talk to a healthcare professional** about getting a blood sugar test.



ENROLL IN A LIFESTYLE CHANGE PROGRAM

If you're diagnosed with prediabetes, a CDC-recognized program can help you **prevent** or **delay** the development of type 2 diabetes.

You won't be alone! Whether you participate in person or online, you'll have a network of support, thanks to the other members in your group and **a trained lifestyle coach** who will be there every step of the way.

55% of African Americans say they get **less than 10 minutes** of physical activity a week.

"I'm more conscious of what I need to do to take care of myself." — Cynthia Johnson, 54
Lifestyle change program participant

GET ACTIVE



Dance to your favorite music.



Walk the sidelines at your children's or grandchildren's sports events.



Take the stairs instead of elevators or escalators.

EAT HEALTHY

Making changes to your diet will help you maintain a healthy weight.



Look for items that are:

- High in vitamins and minerals like **spinach, kale,** and **collards.**
- High in fiber and water like **bananas, apples,** and **oranges.**
- High in protein like **beans, eggs,** and **lean meats.**

TAKE THE FIRST STEP TOWARD A HEALTHIER FUTURE

To learn more and find a lifestyle change program near you, visit cdc.gov/diabetes/prevention.

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