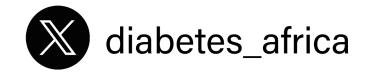


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Time	Theme and topics
9:30-9:35	Introductions
9:35- 9:36	Who's in the audience?
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9:40- 10:10	Panel session
10:10 to 10:20	Q&A



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Speakers



Dr Bernadette Adeyileka-Tracz-Executive Director, Diabetes Africa (Moderator)



Amelia Glasgow-Person living with T1D



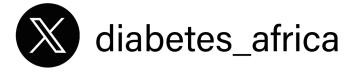
Barbara Hudson-Diabetes Specialist Nurse, University Hospitals Birmingham NHS Foundation Trust



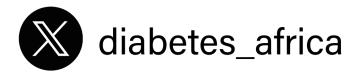
Tilieka Hendricks-Person living with Diabetes



Daniel Newman-Person living with T1D

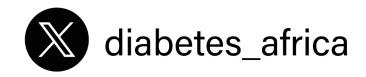






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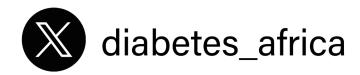


Diabetes Inequity in UK Black Populations

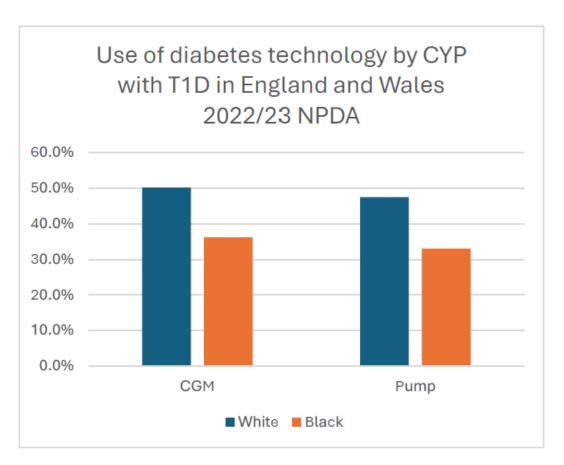
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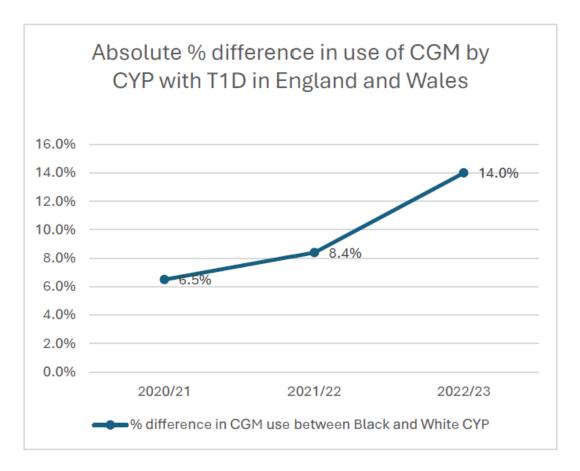
- Access to diabetes technology
- 'Well prepared for pregnancy'
- Chronic Kidney Disease in diabetes



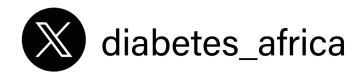


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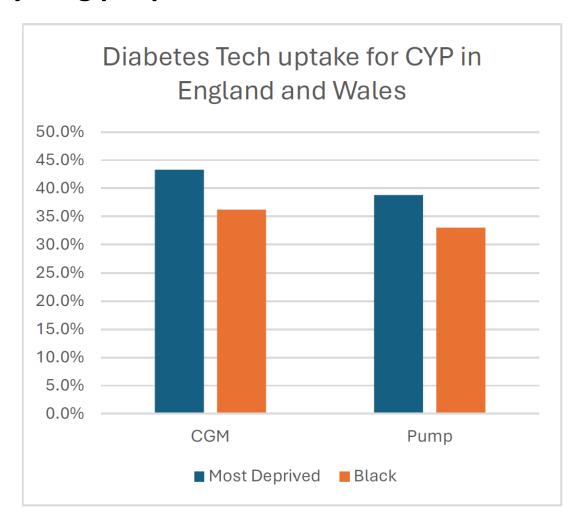




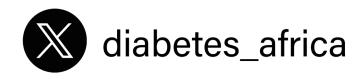




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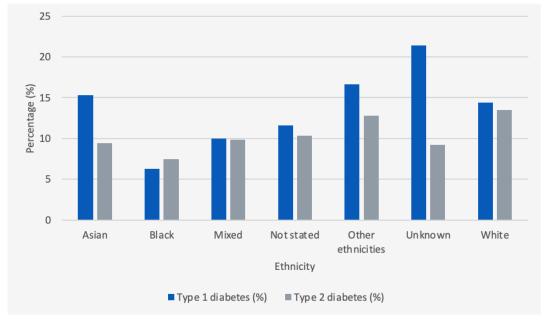






Fewer Black women are 'well prepared for pregnancy'

Figure 44: Percentage of women who were well prepared for pregnancy by ethnicity and diabetes type (2014 to 2022)



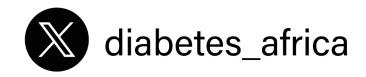
Ethnicity	Type 1 diabetes - well prepared in ethinicity	Type 1 diabetes - in ethnicity	Type 1 diabetes (%)	Type 2 diabetes - well prepared in ethinicity	Type 2 diabetes - in ethnicity	Type 2 diabetes (%)
Asian	85	555	15.3	535	5,660	9.5
Black	20	320	6.3	110	1,475	7.5
Mixed	20	200	10.0	35	355	9.9
Not stated	55	475	11.6	50	485	10.3
Other ethnicities	35	210	16.7	50	390	12.8
Unknown	15	70	21.4	60	650	9.2
White	1,840	12,795	14.4	860	6,370	13.5

Between 2014 and 2022, only 6.3% of Black women with T1D and 7.5% of Black women with Type 2 diabetes were categorized as well prepared for pregnancy.

In comparison, 14.4% of White women with Type 1 diabetes and 13.5% of White women with Type 2 were found to be 'well prepared'.

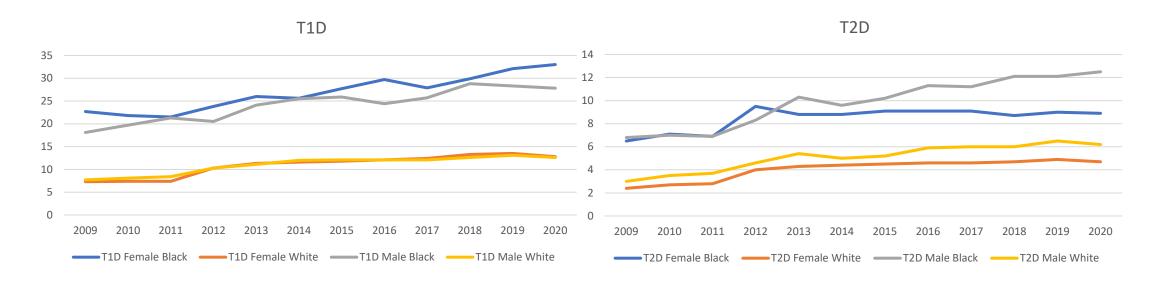
Reference: NPID Audit 2021/2022



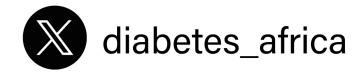


Black people with diabetes and CKD are more likely to need renal replacement therapy

RRT Risk Rate Per 1000 Person Years







Panel discussion



Any questions?

