Diabetes Management







BRAIN

Controlling your blood sugar may reduce harmful inflammation and your risks of dementia.

ORAL HEALTH

Patients may be at a higher risk of periodontal disease and should visit the dentist regularly.

<u>HEART</u>

Watching the "ABCs," or A1C, blood pressure and cholesterol, may help protect the heart and reduce heart attack and stroke risk.

STOMACH

Diabetes can be associated with stomach

problems such as gastroparesis. Eating

a modified diet may help.

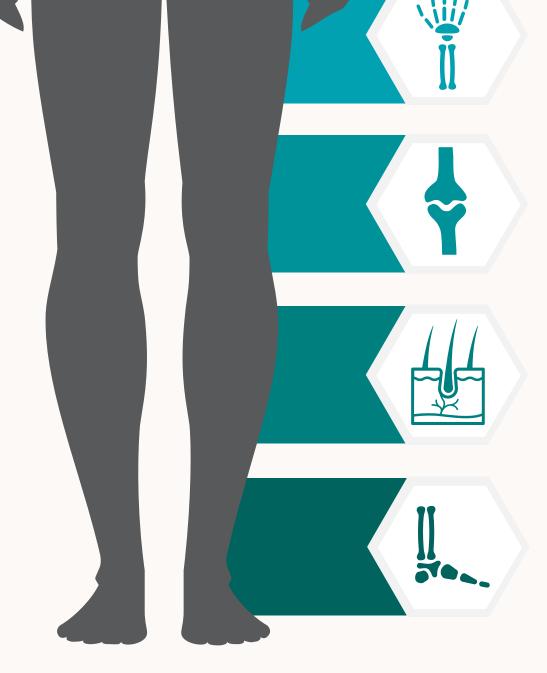
INTESTINES

Gastrointestinal problems in people with

diabetes are common, so managing these

symptoms is important for many patients.

BONES



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Type 1 and Type 2 diabetes may impact bones differently, but both groups may be at greater risk of osteoporosis.

<u>JOINTS</u>

Diabetes may increase the risk of joint problems caused by complications such as diabetic neuropathy. Treatment addresses symptoms and causes.

<u>SKIN</u>

Complications impacting other areas of the body may damage skin and lead to infections. Better skin care may improve symptoms.

<u>FEET</u>

Regular foot care is important in order to

manage complications of diabetic neuropath**y**

and other potential problems.



