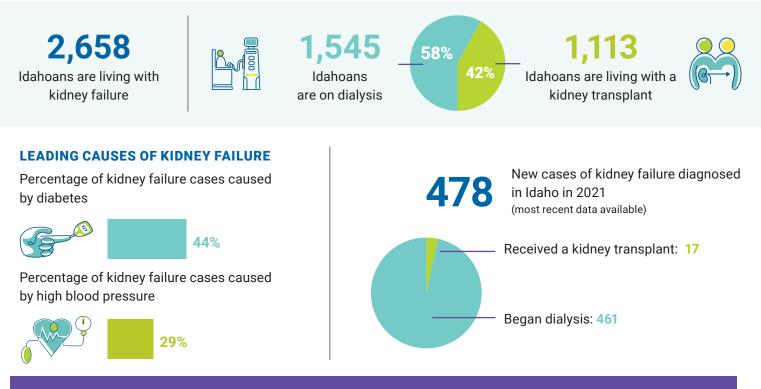
Overview of kidney failure in Idaho



The total number of Idaho residents living with kidney failure has increased by 37% since 2011.

There are no transplant centers in Idaho



IDAHOANS WHO ARE IN NEED OF A KIDNEY TRANSPLANT MUST TRAVEL OUT OF STATE FOR SURGERY

Health disparities in kidney failure

KIDNEY FAILURE HAS A DISPROPORTIONATE IMPACT ON PEOPLE OF COLOR. COMPARED TO WHITE AMERICANS, THE LIKELIHOOD OF DEVELOPING KIDNEY FAILURE IS:



greater for Black Americans



greater for American Indians





greater for people of Hispanic/Latino ethnicity than people of non-Hispanic/Latino ethnicity.

THE AMERICAN KIDNEY FUND (AKF) PROVIDES FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO:



White Americans with kidney failure



Black Americans with kidney failure



Hispanic/Latino Americans with kidney failure

Why people with kidney failure need financial assistance from AKF:

Kidney failure is a disability. Dialysis is life support. Treating kidney failure and its comorbidities is more consuming than a full-time job: more than **80**% of people on dialysis cannot work.



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Idahoans on dialysis and living with transplants received grants from AKF in 2023 to pay for their insurance premiums and other health care-related costs not covered by insurance.



\$741,131

in charitable assistance from AKF ensured that low-income Idaho dialysis and transplant patients could afford their lifesaving health care in 2023.



INSURANCE BREAKDOWN OF AMERICANS WHO RECEIVED CHARITABLE PREMIUM ASSISTANCE FROM AKF IN 2023

Medicare Part B: **44.6%** Medigap: **23.4%** Employer group health plans (including COBRA): **17.2%** Medicare Advantage: **1.4%**



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