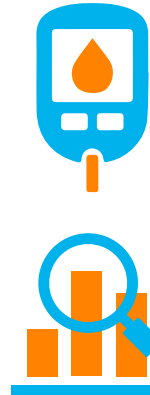










A snapshot of **Diabetes Management** in Canada

The biggest health burden diabetes creates is through complications like heart attack, stroke, kidney failure, or lower-limb amputation. These complications can often be prevented or delayed by screening. According to Diabetes Canada's (DC) recommendations, adults with diabetes, whether type 1 or type 2, should be screened at least once a year on a variety of measures that determine the management of their diabetes and the risk of complications. These tests include: A1C, blood pressure (BP), LDL cholesterol, and kidney function. Most adults with diabetes in Canada are not getting the recommended number of tests done at the right time.



96% of adults with diabetes in Canada have at least one result higher than the recommended level.¹

Most people are **NOT** getting the tests they need²

Test	Complications it can help prevent	Diabetes Canada's guidelines on recommended number of tests in a 2-year period	Percentage of people not receiving the right frequency of testing
A1C 	Blindness, amputation, kidney disease, cardiovascular disease	4-8	 83%
Blood Pressure 	Cardiovascular disease, amputation, kidney disease	2 if at target, 3+ if above target	 31%
LDL Cholesterol 	Cardiovascular disease, amputation	2	 68%
Kidney - urine ACR 	Kidney failure	2	 83%



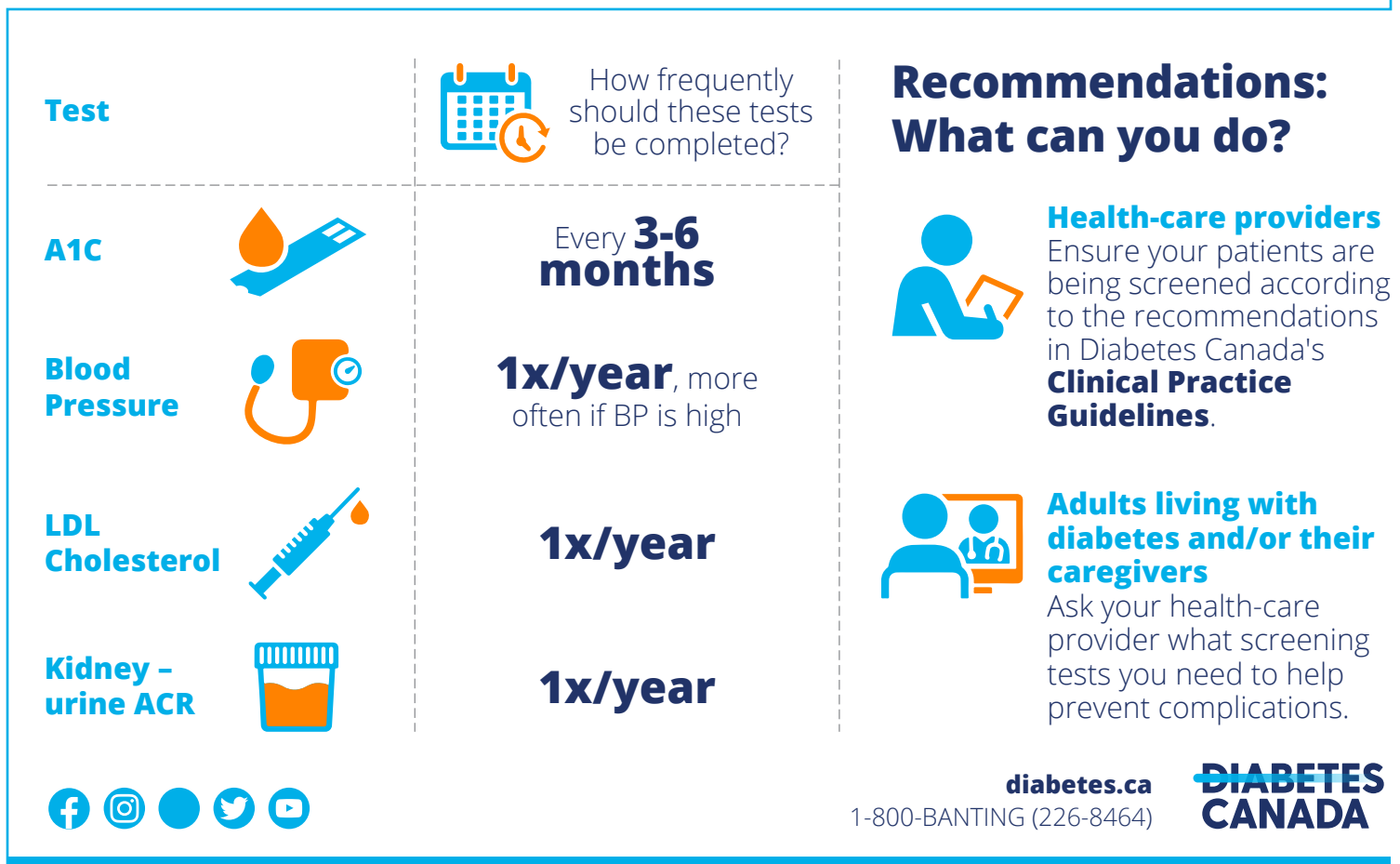
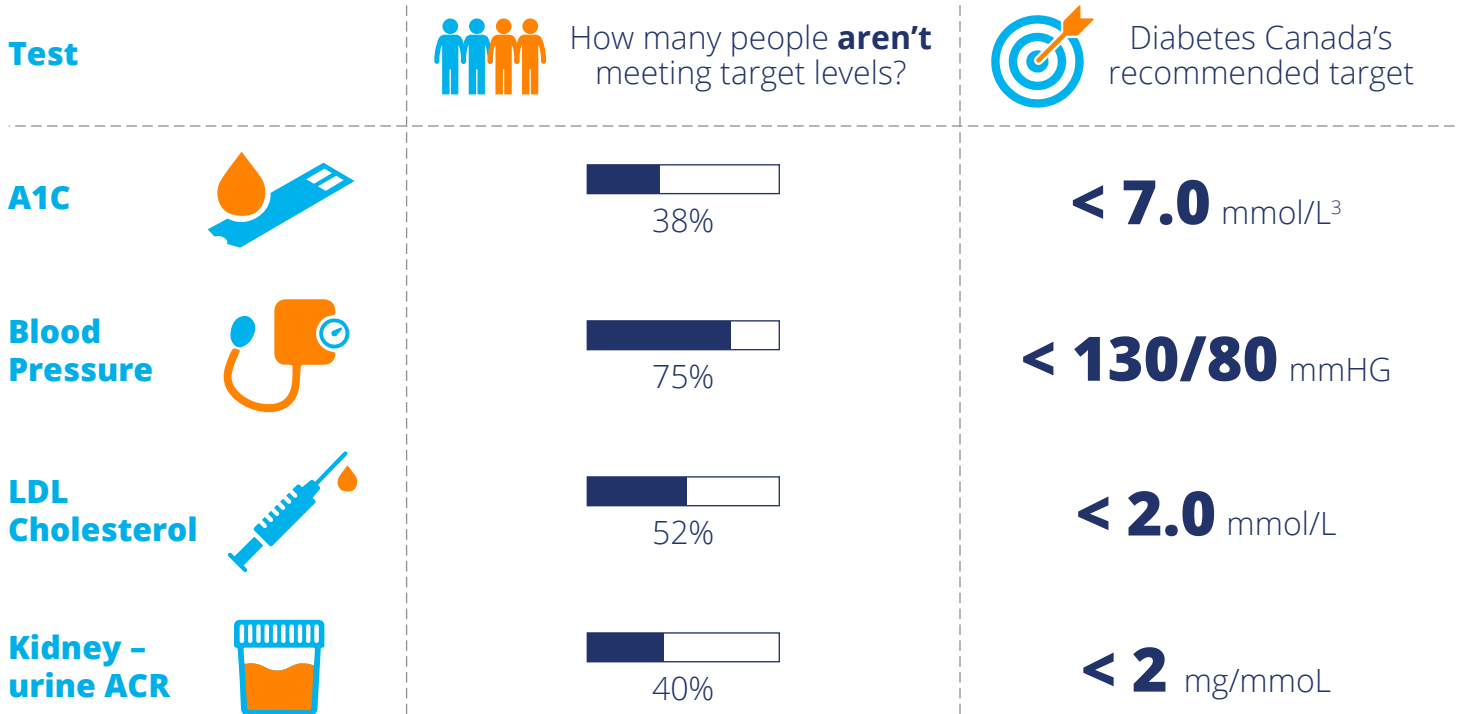
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¹ Risk factors were analyzed for 4,609 adults.
² Test frequency was analyzed for 15,203 adults.

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How many adults with diabetes have test results above recommended target levels?¹



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³ For some people, a higher A1C target is appropriate.

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