

What is Diabetic Ketoacidosis?

While its causes are not yet entirely understood, scientists believe that both genetic factors and environmental triggers are involved. Its onset has nothing to do with diet or lifestyle. There is nothing you can do to prevent T1D, and at present there nothing you can do to get rid of it. You must know the Symptoms. Knowledge is POWER

Symptoms of Diabetes

- Extreme Thirst
- Frequent Urination
- Sudden Vision Changes
- Drowsiness, Lethargy
- Fruity, Sweet Odor on Breath
- Stupor/ Unconsciousness.
- Heavy Labored Breathing
- Increased Appetite

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Cause of death	Deaths
All causes	2,712,630
Diseases of heart	633,842
Malignant neoplasms	595,930
Chronic lower respiratory diseases ^{1,2}	155,041
Unintentional injuries	146,571
Cerebrovascular diseases	140,323
Alzheimer's disease	110,561
Diabetes mellitus ³	79,535
Influenza and pneumonia ²	57,062
Nephritis, nephrotic syndrome, and nephrosis ³	49,959
Suicide	44,193

Our Mission

Drive for Diabetes Awareness

It shall be the mission of this corporation to create public awareness of the need for diabetes screening, particularly of young children, and to distribute information by pamphlets and similar communications at sporting events and otherwise to inform the public about the symptoms of diabetes and dangers of the unknown or untreated diabetes for the support for those dealing with a diagnosis of , or research related to, juvenile diabetes such as by promoting the slogan : "Check Don't Guess"

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By supporting Drive for Diabetes Awareness, you play a pivotal role in helping diabetes awareness that helps, prevents, supports and ultimately educates others about diabetes and its complications. There are many ways you can help! Drive for Diabetes Awareness, INC is a 501 (c) (3) non-profit. All donations are tax-deductible to the full extent of the law.



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JR2 Driver Lacy Kuehl

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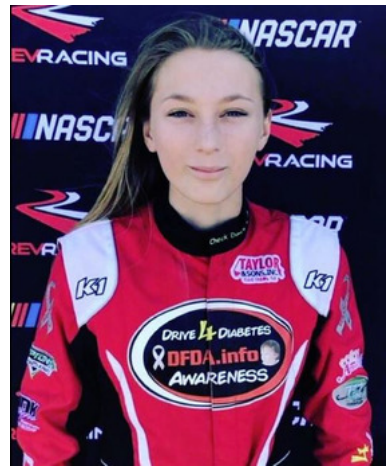
Diabetic Ketoacidosis Survivor

Paisley Pruitt

Mothers Day

Extravaganza

Florida Dirt Motor Speedway



What is Type 1 Diabetes?

Type 1 diabetes (T1D, insulin-dependent or juvenile) can occur at any age, but most commonly is diagnosed from infancy to the late 30s. With T1D a person's pancreas produces little or no insulin. Although the causes are not entirely known, scientists believe the body's own defense system (the immune system) attacks and destroy the insulin-producing cells in the pancreas. People with T1D must inject insulin several times every day or continually infuse insulin through a pump.

Mothers Day Baskets and Merchandise Gift Baskets \$15 - \$20 Hats \$20 Shirts - \$15 Stress Balls - \$5



Paisley Pruitt's
complete story at
www.DFDA.info

Paisley Pruitt's Story of Survival of Diabetic Ketoacidosis



8-year-old Paisley Pruitt from Texas an all-around healthy and active girl. She had the "sick eyes." I could tell she needed rest. It was flu season and I was hoping it wasn't flu or strep. That morning I took her to a local doctor and was honestly hoping it was one of the two so we could fix the sickness and move on. She tested negative for both. They said to have her rest, drink water, and gave me some nauseous medicine (even though she wasn't feeling too sick at the time). Paisley slept for literally 23 hours. Breathing loud and all she would say was her throat hurt and she was super thirsty. No fever, no other symptoms that I could recall. I called the Doctor the next day asking if they could test for mono because she has slept for 23 hours. They said she was fine and it was normal to sleep a lot. I knew something in my heart wasn't normal. I took her to the Hospital ER.

They re-tested her, pricked her finger and ran a scan on her throat. After 20 minutes, they said she was Type 1 Diabetic and she was going to be Air flighted to Children's hospital in Dallas, Texas. She woke up and began to choke, it was like she couldn't breathe. She was completely out of it at this point. The doctors decided to intubate her as She threw up and aspirated. They lost Paisley for 3 minutes. It was the most terrifying thing I ever saw... yes, I saw. The nurse called me over I guess to witness them doing chest compressions on my baby girl. It was and is something that will haunt me forever. Thankfully, after 3 minutes she was back! It was unreal. I was listening and signing papers for them to do whatever they could to save her life, which was life support also known as ECMO. They had the machine hooked up for her lungs and another one for her heart. She needed rest. Her lungs and heart needed rest. The next 24 hours were crucial. We needed to see the heart start to do its job. It did. Her lungs were completely whited out. They had so much infection you couldn't even tell what it was. After two days, her lungs started to clear. It was amazing at what they were seeing so quickly. They said it could be months she would be on ECMO. It only ended up being 7 days. Paisley endured many things: parainfluenza infection, cardiopulmonary arrest, septic shock, acute respiratory failure aspiration pneumonia.
Mom Summer Pruitt