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Barbers and Beauticians Who Care: Continuing the Journey to Reduce Health Disparities

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Barbers and Beauticians Who Care

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Background

- Barbers and Beauticians Who Care is an annual event that is a community partnership between the College of Nursing Ask a Buckeye Nurse and Making a Difference, Inc.
- The inaugural event was held in 2016 and funded by the Ohio Commission on Minority Health.



The Mt. Vernon Area of the Near East Side





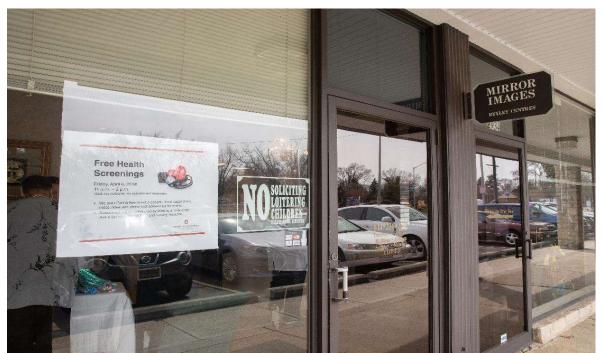
Al's Cut Above the Rest Barber Shop in The Mt. Vernon Community







Barber and Beauty Shops are seen as trusted places of business in African American Communities





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High Blood Pressure

- The prevalence of <u>high blood pressure</u> (HBP or hypertension) in African-Americans in the United States is among the highest in the world. More than 40 percent of non-Hispanic African-American men and women have high blood pressure. For African-Americans, high blood pressure also develops earlier in life and is usually more severe.
 - https://www.heart.org/en/health-topics/high-blood-pressure/why-high-blood-pressure-is-a-silent-killer/high-blood-pressure-and-african-americans



African Americans are at higher risk for Hypertension





Blood Pressure Screening





Incidence of Diabetes

- In the U.S., African American adults are nearly twice as likely as white adults to develop type 2 diabetes. This racial disparity has been rising over the last 30 years
 - https://www.nih.gov/news-events/nih-researchmatters/factors-contributing-higher-incidence-diabetesblack-americans



African Americans have higher incidence of Diabetes





Screening for high blood sugar only takes a few minutes





Immediate Results





Body Mass Index (BMI)





Getting the Weight





The Role of Stress



EDITORIAL

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PROCEEDINGS

Disparate Cardiovascular Disease Rates in African Americans: The Role of Stress Related to Self-Reported Racial Discrimination



Of all the forms of inequality, injustice in health is the most shocking and inhuman.

Dr Martin Luther King, Jr, at the second annual convention of the Medical Committee for Human Rights, Chicago, Illinois, March 25, 1966 mechanistic pathway for discrimination to impact cardiovascular risk factors, as previously reported, without worsening long-term outcomes.

In this editorial, we examine the disproportionate CVD burden in African Americans and critically consider factors impacting the See also page 699



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Health Impact of Stress





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Stress Management





Nutrition Information







How You Can Get Involved

- Help us find sources of funding support for continued expansion of health screenings
- We are seeking additional OSU and community partners in the Near East Side
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