

ECZEMA

in Skin of Color



Introducing a New Eczema Resource: EczemaInSkinofColor.org

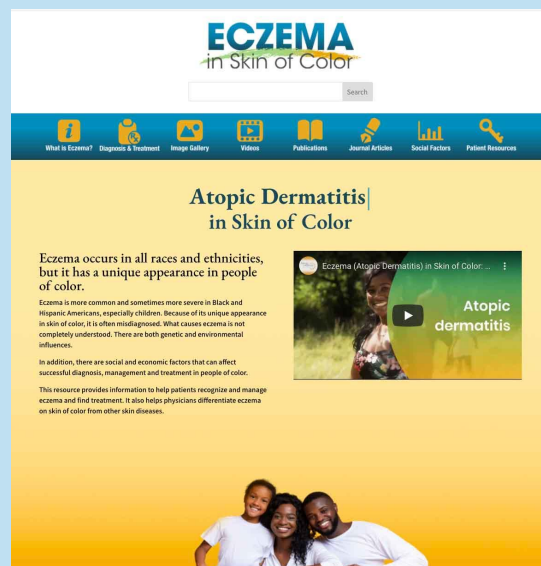
In a mutual commitment to address disparities in treating eczema in people of color, the American College of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology (ACAAI) and Allergy & Asthma Network have partnered to launch EczemaInSkinofColor.org.

The website is designed to help healthcare professionals and patients better understand and identify eczema in people with all skin types.

Eczema can have a unique appearance and skin rashes may be more difficult to identify in people of color. Symptoms may present as dark brown, purple or ashen gray instead of redness. As a result, misdiagnosis or delayed diagnosis can occur.

Information-rich website includes:

- an [Image Library](#) of photos for a closer look at eczema in people of color
- a [Videos](#) section that includes eczema webinars and “Ask the Allergist” segments
- summaries and links to [Journal Articles](#) detailing the latest research on eczema in skin of color
- a review of [Social and Economic Factors](#) that can lead to inequity in eczema care
- additional [Patient Resources](#) from Allergy & Asthma Network and ACAAI





Hear from Kaitlyn and her mom Patrice on diagnosis and treatment of eczema in skin of color

“The hardest part about having eczema is the itch. It can happen all day and night. It can sometimes affect my sleep.” – Kaitlyn, 8th-grade student with eczema

“For me, the hardest thing is seeing Kaitlyn’s skin discoloration and the constant scratching, because I know this is a condition she must manage forever.” – Patrice, Kaitlyn’s mom

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