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ABOUT THE COVER

The cover image is adapted from Figure 1 in the article, "Stomach Cancer Incidence and Mortality Trends among Circumpolar Nations," by Simkin and colleagues. The figure includes maps of circumpolar and non-circumpolar regions included in this study. The purpose of this descriptive study was to provide a comprehensive and up-to-date assessment of stomach cancer incidence and mortality trends among circumpolar nations and regional populations using population-based data and discuss trends in relation to regional risk factors. Overall, stomach cancer incidence and mortality rates declined over time in most circumpolar populations. However, among Alaska AIAN, Greenland, circumpolar Russian and Northern Canadian populations, incidence and mortality rates were elevated and remained stable. When race was considered (U.S. data only), rates were significantly elevated among Alaska AIAN compared to Alaska White populations. Patterns were not consistent among all Indigenous populations, highlighting the importance of population specific information. There is a need to address disparities observed among circumpolar sub-populations. Given similarities in incidence, mortality and risk factor prevalence across circumpolar regions, addressing disparities could benefit from coordinated international action. For more information, see the article beginning on page 845.
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