

ONE STOP CANCER SHOP

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention:

- American Indian and Alaska Native (Native American) people have much higher rates of getting several cancers, including lung, colorectal, liver, stomach, and kidney cancers, compared to non-Hispanic White people in the United States. There are also important differences in the rate of getting cancer between the six regions where most Native American people live--the Northern Plains, Alaska, Southern Plains, Pacific Coast, East, and Southwest.
 - American Indian and Alaska Native people were more likely to get liver, stomach, kidney, lung, colorectal, and female breast cancers than White people in most regions.
 - Compared to White men, Native American men had higher rates of getting liver, stomach, kidney, colorectal, and lung cancer, as well as myeloma.
 - Compared to White women, Native American women had higher rates of getting liver, stomach, kidney, colorectal, and cervical cancer.
 - Native American men were more likely to get cancer than Native American women. The difference ranged from 23% more likely for lung cancer to 129% more likely for liver cancer.
 - The biggest differences in cancer rates between Native American men and White men were found in Alaska, followed by the Southern Plains, Southwest, and Northern Plains.
 - The biggest differences in cancer rates between Native American women and White women were found in the Southern Plains, followed by the Northern Plains, Alaska, and Pacific Coast
- **Make lifestyle changes to reduce your risk**
 - Stop Smoking
 - Make some steps to lose weight
 - Decrease Alcohol to 5 drinks per week

AND GET screened.

The One Stop Cancer Shop events are

Sept 27, 2025 Mt Calvary Community Church 5112 Ames

Nov 1, 2025 Nebraska Urban Indian Health Center 2226 N Street

The One Stop Cancer Shop is a partnership between churches and social organizations in North and South Omaha. OSCS aims to address medical mistrust by educating health care providers and bringing cancer screening to the community by partnering with UNMC College of Nursing, Nebraska Medicine, and Fred and Pamela Buffett Cancer Center

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- Making Sure the Data is Correct
- In cancer registry records, more American Indian and Alaska Native cancer patients are incorrectly classified as members of another race than are patients in other racial groups. Two steps are taken to help make sure cancer data are correct for American Indian and Alaska Native people:
- Cancer incidence data from the central cancer registries have been linked with the Indian Health Service patient database. Only data from Purchased/Referred Care Delivery Area counties are used. T