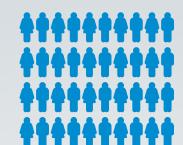
KNOW YOUR NETŠ!

Gastrointestinal and pancreatic neuroendocrine tumors, also referred to as gastroenteropancreatic neuroendocrine tumors (GEP-NETs) are rare tumors formed from cells that have roles in both the endocrine and the nervous system. 1 NETs are now ranked as the second most prevalent GI malignancy (behind colon cancer); 2,3,4 however, they usually remain undiagnosed for years. 3

At least

12,000 people in living

the United States are IVING with GEP-NETs 5,6



GEP-NETs start in the gastrointestinal tract which includes the stomach, intestine, appendix, colon, or rectum 1

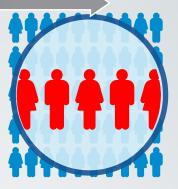
THE NEED-TO-KNOW FACTS ABOUT GEP-NETS



patients with NET cancer already have liver metastases at diagnosis 7



percentage of patients with liver metastases surviving 10 years 7

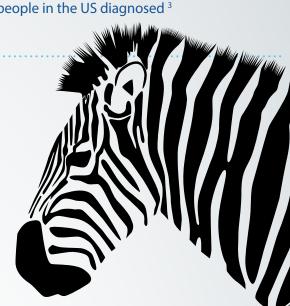


5 out of 100,000 people in the US diagnosed



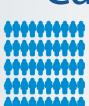
Average time from initial onset of symptoms to proper diagnosis³

Patient advocacy groups have adopted the zebra as the symbol of GEP-NETs as both are rare and no two are exactly alike.



TYPES OF GEP-NETS

Carcinoids



Diagnoses in U.S. per year 8 12,000

Overall 5 - year survival rate 9 67.2%

(pancreatic neuroendocrine tumors)



Diagnoses in U.S. per year 4 1,000



Overall 5 - year survival rate 4

SYMPTOMS



NET can remain undiagnosed for years due to vague abdominal symptoms that are often attributed to irritable bowel or Crohn's disease 10

Common symptoms include:

- diarrhea
- facial flushing (redness
- and warmth) rapid heart beat
- · asthma-like wheezing
 - attacks 9

Less frequent symptoms include:

- abdominal pain, (alone or in combination with
- diarrhea)
- heart disease, (this is the result of tissue build-up associated with carcinoid tumors) 11

TREATMENT



STRATEGIES

- Remove tumors
- Slow the disease progression
- Reduce symptoms



If experiencing symptoms, speak to you doctor about possible risk factors. Advocate for yourself, doctors are less likely to look for rare diseases.



- Surgery
- Medical therapy

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