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The Circumpolar Health Bibliographic Database (CHBD) is now available on the Internet. The database, which contains more than 3100 records describing publications about all aspects of human health in the circumpolar region, is a project of the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR) Team in Circumpolar Chronic Disease Prevention.

CHBD records contain citations, abstracts, subject and geographic indexing terms, library codes and links to the full text of publications that are available online. The CHBD project also provides server space to make publications available online, or to provide an additional location for works that are already available online from their publishers.

The CHBD is a new database and is currently far from comprehensive. It was created from records in the Arctic Institute of North America's ASTIS database, which covers primarily northern Canada. It will take several years to improve the CHBD's coverage of the non-Canadian parts of the circumpolar region.