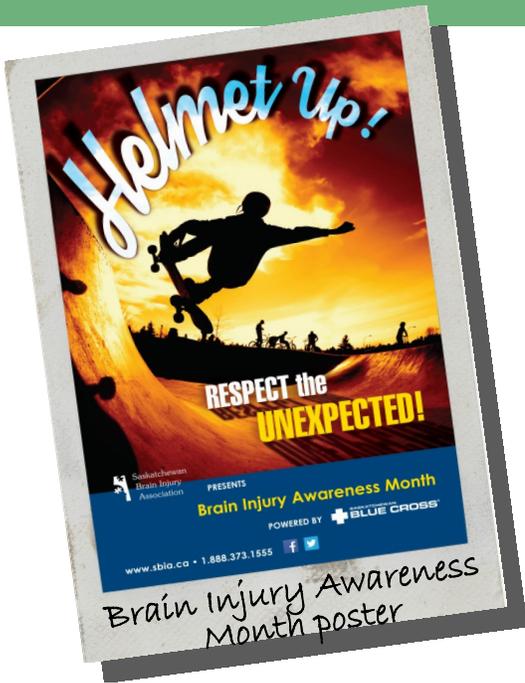


YOUR SUPPORT MAKES A DIFFERENCE



Cash donations are always welcome! You can donate online or learn about the difference a donation of any size makes at: www.sbia.ca



Increasing Brain Injury Awareness Through:

Posters
Presentations
Displays
Media
both online and traditional outlets
to over 2100 audiences around the province each year



Support Groups for survivors, youth and caregivers experiencing the effects of brain injuries

PREVENTION PROGRAMS

Take Brain Injury Out of Play
asks athletes to put safety first
Save Your Melon
encourages helmet use with Saskatchewan Roughrider exclusive watermelon helmets



Regular Programs offering rehabilitative benefits for survivors in six Saskatchewan communities.



NEW! Housing Project plan for supportive homes for brain injury survivors



The Saskatchewan Brain Injury Association strives to prevent brain injuries and improve the lives of brain injury survivors and their families.



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ABI Fact Sheet

- Acquired Brain Injury (ABI) is the leading cause of death and disability in children and young adults worldwide.
- Approximately 70% of survivors are between ages 18 and 28. Males are twice as likely as females to acquire a brain injury.
- Acquired Brain Injury is the leading cause of seizure disorders.
- Half of all brain injuries are the result of motor vehicle collisions.
- The remainder are commonly caused by sport injuries (30%), work-related injuries, assault, falls, illness or firearms.

Canadian Statistics:

165,000 **new** cases of ABI each year (2,200 in Saskatchewan)

36,000 sustain injury severe enough to require hospitalization

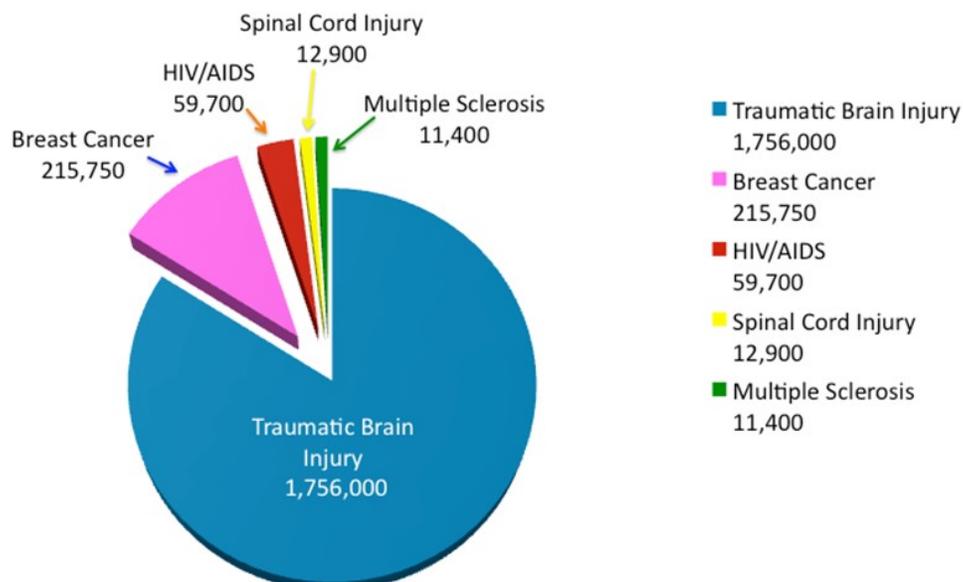
2,500 will die

9,000 injured survivors will require long-term rehabilitation

6,000 will live the remainder of their life with disability

“Brain injury is a pervasive epidemic and it’s preventable”

Every year in Canada and the U.S. there are new diagnoses of serious medical conditions:



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