Special Emphasis Report:

Traumatic Brain Injury

<CURRENT YEAR>

<STATE>

UNDERSTANDING TBI

<Traumatic brain injury (TBI) is a serious public health problem in the United States. A TBI is caused by a bump, blow, jolt, or penetration to the head that disrupts the normal function of the brain. Each year, traumatic brain injuries contribute to a substantial number of deaths and cases of permanent disability.>

Impact and Magnitude of TBI

During <DATA YEAR>, a TBI was sustained by <total #> of people in <State>. Among those injured, <#> (<rate> per 100,000 population) died where TBI was reported as a cause of death, another <#> (<rate> per 100,000) were hospitalized with a TBI, and an additional <#> (<rate> per 100,000) were treated and released from emergency departments with a TBI. In all instances, the TBI could be either the only injury or one of several injuries and/or medical conditions listed.

Causes of TBI

Cause of injury, as measured by rate per 100,000 people, varies across the three levels of severity. <Cause> was the leading cause of TBI related deaths. <Cause> was the leading cause of TBI related hospitalizations. <Cause> was the leading cause of TBI related emergency department visits (treated and released).

TBI by Age and Sex

The highest number of TBI-related deaths* were among <sex> ages <insert age range>, as shown in Figure 3. Among those with TBI-related hospitalizations,** persons ages <insert age range> were most affected. Persons ages <insert age range> made the most TBI-related emergency department visits.**

** TBI was reported as a cause of death on the death certificatealone or in combination with other injuries or conditions*

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<Figure 1: Percentage of Annual TBI-Related Deaths, Hospitalizations, and Emergency Department Visits by Cause in Data Year>

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<Figure 2: Causes of TBI-Related Deaths by Rate per 100,000 in Data Year>

Cause	Count	Rate per 100K People
<Cause>		
<Cause>		
<Cause>		
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<Cause>		
<Cause>		

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<Figure 3: TBI-Related Deaths by Age and Sex in Data Year>

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TBI Prevention Strategies

CDC's National Center for Injury Prevention and Control (Injury Center) is committed to protecting people against preventable TBI by putting science into action.

To Help Older Adults: Make CDC's STEADI Part of Every Medical Practice.

STEADI (Stopping Elderly Accidents, Deaths, and Injuries) is a toolkit to help health care providers incorporate fall risk assessment and individualized fall interventions (e.g., exercise, medication management, and Vitamin D supplementation) into their practice. Learn more at www.cdc.gov/STEADI.

To Help Young Athletes: Get a HEADS UP on Creating a Culture of Concussion Safety in Sports.

HEADS UP educational materials are designed to support individuals (such as coaches and health care providers) and organizations (such as schools and sports programs) with their concussion safety efforts. Learn more at www.cdc.gov/HEADSUP.

To Help Parents and Teen Drivers: "Parents Are the Key" to Teen Driver Safety.

Parents Are the Key materials helps parents, pediatricians, and communities keep teen drivers safe on the road. Parents Are the Key includes evidence-based strategies and can be customized with an organization's logo. Learn more at www.cdc.gov/ParentsAretheKey.

TBI by <Group or Health Region>

Certain populations have higher rates of TBI and may need special prevention measures. The highest rates per 100,000 residents were <in/among> <group or health region>.

<Group or Region>	Count	Rate
<Group or Region>		
<Group or Region>		
<Group or Region>		
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TBI Activities

<Provide relevant information on state/jurisdiction prevention activities, surveillance activities, partnerships, and/or accomplishments/successes here.>

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