

Federal Traumatic Brain Injury Program State Grant Fact Sheet

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Federal TBI Program

More than 3.17 million Americans live with a disability as a result of a traumatic brain injury (TBI). Many of these individuals and their families are confronted with inadequate or unavailable TBI services and supports. Passage of the Traumatic Brain Injury Act of 1996 (PL 104-166) signaled a national recognition of the need to improve state TBI service systems. The Act authorized the Health Resources and Services Administration to award grants to States for the purpose of planning and implementing needed health and related service systems changes.

Lead State Agency

Idaho State University – Institute of Rural Health

Idaho's Grant History

Idaho has received \$2,317,814 in Federal TBI Planning, Implementation, and Implementation Partnership Grants. The State has provided \$1,178,141 in matching support.

Infrastructure-at-a-Glance: 1997-2015

■ * Added by 2015 ■ ** Maintained or Regained ■ *** Lost by 2015

Advisory Council or Task Force	TBI Registry/Surveillance	TBI Medicaid Waiver	Head Injury Division in State Department	Dedicated Funding for TBI Programs	State Funding for TBI Programs
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Grant Objectives

1. Include a screen for TBI in Community Health Screenings.
2. Educate parents of children with TBI.
3. Disseminate educational materials about concussion related TBI
4. Establish relationships with the Native American Tribal nations in Idaho and work to overcome barriers to services related to TBI.

Progress

- Using the OSU-TBI identification method screened between 90-100 individuals for TBI across six community health events. One screening took place on a Native American reservation. Approximately 29% screened positive for TBI. Nine additional health related disciplines participated and screened at each event. Between 250-300 hours in preparation and execution of the trainings was logged by faculty and staff. On average 35-40 students were directly involving in screening participants.
- Professional training was conducted on the administration of the OSU-TBI screening to over sixty graduate students, faculty and staff.

- Public relations activities for the screenings consisted of electronic signage, door hangers, windshield flyers, press releases, flyers, radio and television advertising.
- Idaho Parents Unlimited has provided the first of three medical home regional workshops for parents of children with a TBI. These workshops include parent education and establishing local support groups.
- A subcontract is in place with Dr. Carolyn Farve Ph.D. to reproduce and disseminate promising practices in the area of concussion related TBI.
- An extensive literature review and fact sheet has been developed highlighting the cultural norms and practices in working with Native American tribes in Idaho and nationally.
- Reissued the subcontract with AGIS Inc. to update and maintain Idaho's TBI Virtual Program Center (VPC).
- A longitudinal analysis of Idaho's TBI needs assessment data as well as an analysis of state and national mortality data as a result of motor vehicle accidents has been completed. Posters have been developed and both report findings have been submitted for publication.

Continuing Effort

A learning community involving key concussion stakeholders is planned for spring semester. A minimum of three community health screening events will occur. Information and referral and resource facilitation along with follow up for positive screens and available health insurance options is ongoing. A new needs and resource assessment is also planned to occur in year one.

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