

September 24, 2013 /**24-7PressRelease**/ -- After a brain injury, a person could experience behavioral disorders or cognitive disabilities. This is because the brain is extremely complex and sensitive. Many who experience a traumatic brain injury will suffer from lifelong issues.

When a person is involved in an accident, initially, he or she will often experience a concussion or a coma. However, after the primary issues are experienced, secondary repercussions could arise.

Secondary consequences might include the increased risk of seizures (epilepsy) and ongoing mental and physical limitations. Much of the harm experienced depends on what portion of the brain is traumatized in the accident.

Generally, medical professionals will look to the following in making initial assessments regarding what portions of the brain might be harmed from a traumatic [brain injury](#) :- The relative mood of the person.- The behavior of the person and his or her control over such behavior.- The language and speech of a person.- The person's control over movement.

These areas are often linked to the frontal lobe of the brain. Any altered actions may be indicative of trauma in this section.

On the other hand, if one is experiencing difficulty understanding space or is having sensation on the opposite side of the body, this may suggest harm to the parietal lobe.

After an accident, many [brain injury](#) victims have trouble with their memory. If this is the case, this could suggest a problem with the occipital lobe. There are also mood and behavioral reactions to injuries in this portion of the brain.

Finally, when a person is having trouble seeing things in a clear manor, this may be a warning that there was trauma to the temporal lobe.

These are just some of the basic markers. Of course, every brain injury is different, as the brain, itself, is incredibly multifaceted. However, it is important to know that trauma to any one of the

four lobes can result in blood flow into other portions of the brain, which can create further problems.

When individuals are reckless or negligent, this leads to accidents. Aside from death or paralysis, brain injuries can be some of the most debilitating issues experienced by accident victims. Trauma to the head can completely alter the way a person accomplishes everyday tasks. Sometimes the effects of a brain injury on a person may be temporary, but in extreme cases, they can be long-term or even permanent.

If you or someone very close has been involved in a serious accident, first seek medical attention. Some injuries can be inconspicuous at first, so it is important to be extra cautious. If you discover brain trauma in a medical evaluation, or if you experience any of the associated symptoms, your next step is to meet with a qualified personal injury law attorney in your area. If someone's negligence has altered your quality of life, that person should be held accountable for the results of their actions.

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