

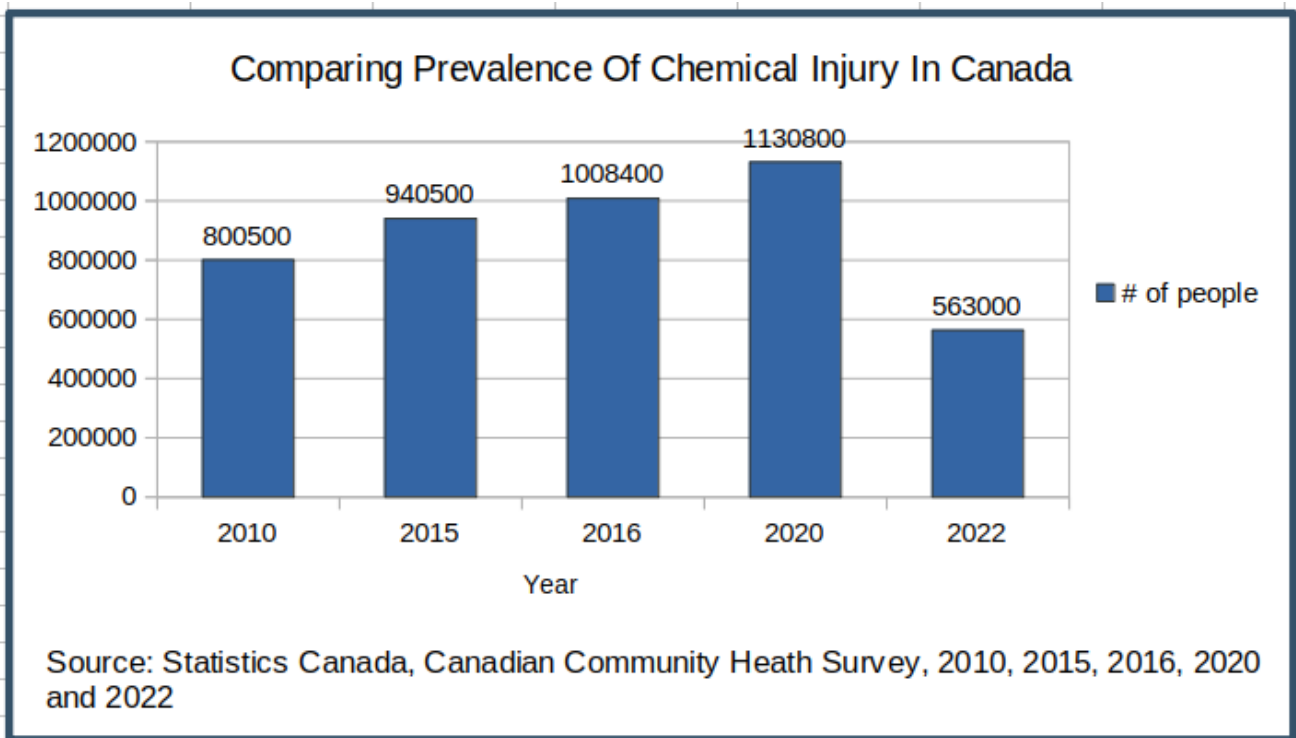
2022 AND 2023 PREVALENCE DATA FOR CHRONIC CHEMICAL INJURY

In Canada, and globally, we often learn of the increase in people acquiring Chronic Chemical Injury, but it is rare to learn of people recovering from it. This is simply because the majority of them are never able to achieve living in a safe low-toxicity home, and those that do often discover that the polluted outside air can still enter their home and negatively affect their health.

When Statistics Canada released its 2022 prevalence data for Chronic Chemical Injury (Chemical Injury, Chemical Intolerance, Multiple Chemical Sensitivity (MCS)), we learned for the first time ever that there was a huge drop in the prevalence numbers of those who had been diagnosed by a health care professional. This was due to the huge reduction in outdoor air pollution when the restrictions for the Covid 19 pandemic were put in place and strictly enforced. These restrictions shut down many of the pollution-generating industries and forced people to work from home, reducing the pollution from vehicle exhaust.

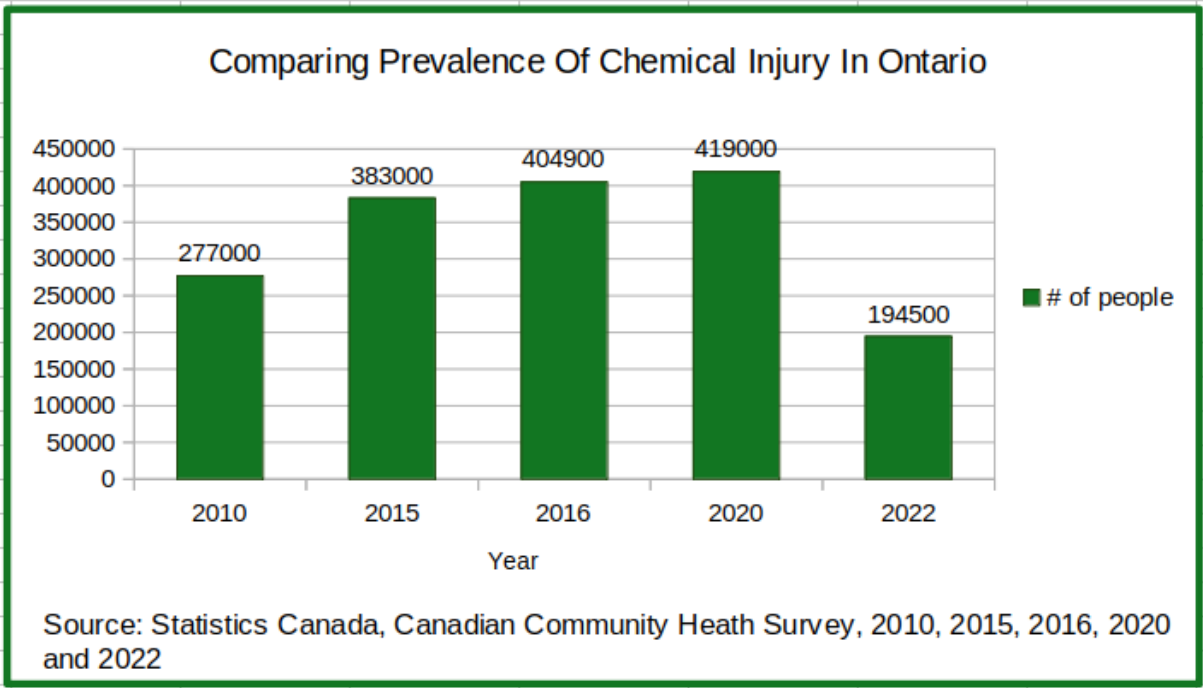
This gave some Chronic Chemical Injured people the opportunity to recover their health. These were ones who probably also had modified their home to be have good indoor air quality as well, and who were only mildly or moderately affected

Below is a graph showing this huge drop in prevalence of Chronic Chemical Injury for all of Canada. Note that there was more than a 50% drop of prevalence of those who had been medically diagnosed.



This drop of prevalence was evident in every province. On the next page, we show this drop for the province of Ontario.

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Below we show that this prevalence drop continued for the province of Ontario in 2023. (We suspect that was also the case all across Canada, but we did not receive that data from Statistics Canada, so we can't say for sure.)

