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This past year was my third year as President of the OBIA Board and, in addressing the task of reporting to you, I wondered what more could I say than what has already been said in the past. To say “this has been another positive year for OBIA and the Board of Directors” seemed inadequate. Each year is “positive” and the accomplishments are many; and each year I wonder “how could the Board and Staff Team exceed their accomplishments of the previous year?” And we do! The 2015-2016 has been yet another year of growth, achievement of mandated goals and success and, I believe I understand why.

In the past two years I have opened the AGM by reminding those in attendance of OBIA’s Mission Statement. “Enhancing the lives of Ontarians living with the effects of ABI through education, awareness and support.” This year, I’d like to take a moment to refresh everyone’s memory regarding OBIA’s core values, as they will impact on the remainder of my report. They are:

REPRESENTATION: We will represent the needs and rights of people with ABI and empower them through advocacy.

SUPPORT: We will support the people we serve and the organizations we work with through knowledge sharing and innovation.

COLLABORATION: We will foster a spirit of collaboration within our organization and the ABI community in Ontario.

LEADERSHIP: We will demonstrate and provide leadership to the ABI community.

INCLUSION: All people with ABI are recognized and respected as valued and contributing members of society.

Based on the Mission Statement and Core Values, a Strategic Plan was developed that covers the period 2013 – 2018. This plan and the commitment to these values, to making these value statements not just words in a policy manual, but values that come alive in very concrete ways through our OBIA’s everyday actions and activities. In this way OBIA, its members and community partners continue to experience quality improvement and the creation of a culture of quality. OBIA’s every program, every action, every event, every plan, every accomplishment speaks volumes with respect to the integrity of these values. Ruth Wilcock, OBIA’s Executive Director, will provide you with numerous examples of these actions, activities, programs and events in her Executive Director’s Annual Report.

The OBIA Board of Directors is guided by these core values and with these values in mind it is the mandate of the Board of Directors to oversee the affairs of the corporation, with the Executive Director accountable to the Board of Directors. The Board also develops and reviews policy, oversees and provides support on the financial management of the organization, approves and monitors the annual budget and engages in fund development, again under the umbrella of these values. To this end the Multi-Sector Service Accountability Agreement between the LHIN and OBIA for 2016-2017 was signed by the Board, the updates include:

- ongoing implementation of a quality improvement plan
- collecting feedback from the people involved in the Peer Support Program
- participating in initiatives related to health system transformation
- engaging in LHIN activities.

In spite of financial constraints and constraints, the current budget was reviewed and approved by the Board of Directors and I am pleased to share that it was once again in the black. An audit was performed by Grant Thornton LLP in April 2016 in preparation for this AGM.

Two new committees were formed; one to address Fundraising and the other to focus on the development of Education Programs. While the Education Committee has yet to meet, the Fund Development Committee has met five times and is in the process of longer term planning that focuses on expanding sponsorships and contacts within the business community. A sub-committee was also formed to address the issue of a request to endorse a specific Concussion Training Program. While the Board determined that OBIA would not proceed with this endorsement, it did conclude that this type of request may be a recurring issue. To that end the Board will develop an Endorsement/Active Promotion Policy.

One of the most significant events that occurred, of which we should all be immensely proud, was the 2015 OBIA Conference – Innovate, Integrate, Motivate. Needless to say, the conference was a resounding success, with nearly 700 people in attendance, 19 participating community associations and a record number of volunteers participating. In addition, key platinum, gold, diamond, silver and bronze sponsors and over 70 exhibitors and 40 corporate sponsors, all generously supported the conference. Clearly, the OBIA bi-annual conference is a “must attend” for survivors, family members and professionals. It was very gratifying for board members to have been part of the planning process, but also to see the numerous Board members in attendance at the conference.

OBIA continues to put our stated values into practice in very tangible ways and because of this, OBIA is recognized for its innovative work and is now regarded as a key influencer in the ABI community and with the Ministry of Community and Social Services. I continue to be privileged and honoured to serve this agency and Board of Directors. My involvement remains an invaluable experience and for that I thank each of the Board Members, Ruth for her exceptional leadership, the staff for their continued unwavering commitment to OBIA, the volunteers for their time and commitment, those who have sustained an ABI and, especially all of you, OBIA members.

Respectfully submitted,
Barbara Claiman
Board President

OBIA Board of Directors

Executive Committee
Ruth Wilcock
Executive Director of OBIA

Barbara Claiman
President of the Board, Ex-Officio of all Committees

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Dr. Debby Vigoda
Corporate Secretary, Finance Committee

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Dr. Sheila Bennett
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Mary Lou Dalaire
OBIA Advisory Council Representative, Nominating Committee

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Continuing Education Committee, Fund Development Committee, Government Relations Committee

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Continuing Education Committee, Fund Development Committee, Quality Improvement Committee

Maria Hundt
Government Relations Committee, Nominating Committee, Quality Improvement Planning Committee

Nancy Nicholson
Finance Committee, Government Relations Committee

Veronica Pepper
Nominating Committee, Quality Improvement Planning Committee

Tim Slykhuis
OBIA Advisory Council Representative, Quality Improvement Planning Committee

Dr. Mary-Ellen Thompson
OBIA Advisory Council Co-Chair, Government Relations Committee

Hazel Wood
Fund Development Committee

Barbara Claiman
Board President
Each year as I prepare to write this report, it gives me a wonderful opportunity to reflect, not only on the work which the Ontario Brain Injury Association (OBIA) has engaged in, but more importantly about the people we have served and the relationships we have built. Some of the relationships are long-standing and others are new connections.

First and foremost, we must always remember the people we serve: those living with the effects of brain injury, their family members, as well as the professionals who support survivors of brain injury. This grounds us and enables us to successfully carry out our mission, as well as the professionals who support survivors of brain injury.

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Education

OBIA continues to be a leader in providing professionals with the education, tools and knowledge to assist their clients with recovery and function following ABI. Our post-secondary training programs held in collaboration with Brock University continue to be in high demand with more than 295 people in attendance this year. In addition, we had close to 200 people take our Brain Basics Program either in a classroom setting or online.

Just as important, we provide funding for education when there is a need. This year we partnered with the PIA Law group to develop an OBIA Hospital Clinician Education Bursary ($10,000 per year). Also, more than $4,000,000 was disbursed through the OBIA Jane Hayman Fund: a fund available to community associations who wish to send their staff or board members to our training programs.

One of the main highlights of this year was our 2015 Provincial ABI Conference, which was held in collaboration with 19 participating local community associations. The two and a half day conference provided delegates with educational opportunities including four keynote presentations and 26 different multi-disciplinary educational sessions. This year we had over 700 people in attendance making it the largest brain injury conference in Canada! However, our educational component is not limited to our training programs and conferences. We also had the opportunity to educate nurses, social workers, teachers, long-term care workers and case managers on brain injury at various conferences and in-service presentations.

Awareness

In June, OBIA and our affiliated community associations launched the “I Am the Face of Brain Injury” province-wide campaign to raise awareness about this often invisible disability. An important component of this campaign was a unique video created by Stephanie Hutton (a brain injury survivor) from London, Ontario. A letter along with a link to the video was sent to every Member of Provincial Parliament.

OBIA continues to engage and participate in activities and committees that bring awareness to the needs of those living with brain injury. Some examples are: Concussion Advisory Committee, Equity, Ethics and Law in Health Care Conference in collaboration with William Osler Hospital, Helmets on Kids Events, ONF Guideline for the Clinical Practice Guideline for Rehabilitation of Adults with Moderate to Severe TBI, Ontario Caregiver Coalition, Ontario Concussion Care Strategy, Ontario Concussion Prevention Network, Provincial Acquired Brain Injury Network, Provincial Parent Associations Advisory Committee on Special Education Advisory Committees and School Reintegration for Children and Youth with ABI Research.

I would also like to highlight our contribution in the passing of the historic Bill 149 – Rowan’s Law which must still receive Royal Assent, will set up a committee to work on the forty nine recommendations made during the inquest into the death of Rowan Stringer, who died of “second impact syndrome” caused by multiple concussions. The Bill is historic in that this is the first bill in Canada dealing with concussions, but also that all 3 political parties unanimously endorsed a private members bill (which is very rare).

Support

Support continues to remain at the core of OBIA—providing support on many levels including support to individuals and families, systemic support through advocacy and affiliate support.

OBIA continues to be committed to providing support to our network of affiliated community associations. Some of this support includes: board governance, strategic planning and board development training. In addition, through shared activities such as the Peer Support Program, Dual Membership Program and the Provincial Conference, we disseminated more than $305,000.00 to the affiliated community associations.

OBIA’s growth and innovation in how we serve those living with ABI could not be accomplished without the dedicated staff at OBIA. We are fortunate to have a wonderful group of people who genuinely have a passion for helping those living with ABI. A special thanks to Ad Lewis, Terry Bartol, Kimberly Butcher, Diane Dakiv, Tanya Jewell, Katie Murnhead, Jennifer Norquay, Steve Noyes and Carla Thoms.

Lastly, I would like to thank the board of directors for their commitment to OBIA. I so appreciate the time they take away from their personal and professional lives in order to ensure that OBIA remains a strong and vibrant organization.

Respectfully submitted,
Ruth Wilcock
Executive Director
The Fund Development Committee of the Board of Directors, helps the Board carry out its due diligence function related to the fiscal health of OBIA. The Fund Development Committee helps nurture a culture of philanthropy within the board. The function of the committee is also to collaborate with and support the Executive Director in fulfilling the fund development objectives identified in the Strategic Plan.

Over the past year, the Fund Development Committee focused on one specific aspect of the Strategic Plan 2013-2018:

To be a financially stable organization by diversifying and increasing our sources of revenue.

We started by reviewing OBIA resources in terms of staff and board members. We agreed that the role of the board is to provide direction and support, while the role of the staff is to turn ideas into successes. We studied past and current fund raising initiatives and outcomes.

OBIA has a small, very skilled and dedicated staff. In an effort to use this precious resource wisely, we came up with some general guidelines for OBIA Fund Development activities.

• Any special event should have a return on investment not less than 50%. (it would be great if this could be raised to 70% in the future).
• We should engage non-board chairs and co-chairs for events. These would be leaders in the community, who could bring added connections and resources and who would help to make sure that the event is a success, as their name will be tied to it.
• We should explore Third Party events, where OBIA is the benefactor. A Third Party puts on the event and the proceeds go to OBIA.
• We should develop a promotional package about OBIA to offer potential funders.
• We should ensure that our sponsorship pricing is competitive.

Some of the ideas we are pursuing:

• Corporate Champions Program – we hope these sponsors will commit to multi-year support.
• We are exploring relationships with funding organizations that provide charitable and organizations with a zero-risk, long-term, sustainable source of funding.
• Third Party fundraising initiatives.

Over the coming year, we aim to continue with the above mentioned focus and to broaden the pool of potential donors into other sectors that are affected by brain injuries, such as mining, audiology, motorcycle enthusiasts and pharmaceutical companies.

Respectfully submitted,
Hazel Wood
Board of Directors
COMMUNITY BRAIN INJURY ASSOCIATIONS

Belleville
BIA of Quinte District

Chatham-Kent
New Beginnings ABI & Stroke Recovery Association

Dufferin County
Headwaters ABI Group (HABI)

Durham Region
BIA of Durham Region

Fort Erie
HIA of Fort Erie & District

Hamilton-Wentworth
Hamilton BIA

London and Region
BIA of London and Region

Niagara Area
BIA of Niagara

North Bay Area
BIA of North Bay and Area

Ottawa
BIA of Ottawa Valley

Peel-Halton
BIA of Peel & Halton

Peterborough Area
BIA Peterborough Region

Sarnia-Lambton
BIA of Sarnia-Lambton

Sault Ste. Marie
BIA of Sault Ste. Marie & District

Sudbury and District
BIA of Sudbury & District

Thunder Bay
BIA Thunder Bay & Area

Timmins
Seizure & Brain Injury Centre

Toronto (GTA)
Brain Injury Society of Toronto

Waterloo-Wellington
BIA of Waterloo-Wellington

Windsor-Wellington
BIA of Windsor and Essex County

York Region
BIA of York Region

OBIA ADVISORY COUNCIL (OAC) REPORT

Committee members:
Wendy Charbonneau
Mary Lou Dalaire
Tim Slykhuis

Dr. Mary-Ellen Thompson
Ruth Wilcock

The OBIA Advisory Council is comprised of two representatives from each of the 20 local brain injury associations from across the province. The executive committee attend the meetings of the OBIA Board as non-voting members to report on behalf of the OAC.

Throughout the year the OAC were involved in several provincial initiatives. One such initiative was submitting a collaborative response to the standing committee of the Provincial Government on the proposed changes to Bill 91 of the Insurance Act, and how these changes may negatively impact survivors of brain injury. The membership of the Advisory Council were asked to contact their local Members of Parliament to express their concerns. We also participated in and promoted the “I Am the Face of Brain Injury” campaign during Brain Injury Awareness Month.

In November, delegates from each community association participated in the planning and execution of the Provincial conference in Niagara Falls.

An important component of the OAC is ensuring that the meetings are of value to the local community associations. Therefore, an evaluation of the Advisory Council in the form of a Survey Monkey was sent out to all local brain injury associations and boards of directors with regard to content, frequency and format of meetings. We had a good response as 16 of the 20 associations responded to the survey. The results of the survey were encouraging with most associations finding value in the meetings. We also asked community associations if the webcast was an important part of our meetings. It was noted that webcasting OAC meetings was valuable to anyone that could not attend meetings. It allowed associations to voice their opinions or contribute to knowledge sharing and to move forward with a unified provincial voice. Suggested topics for future meetings were management, lived experiences and public policy. Also, participants felt that the number of meetings and the location were satisfactory and added value to why we exist: to be a stronger, more unified organization - OUR organization.

We chose “Sustainability” for the theme of the meetings. The following guest speakers presented over the year:
• Sammy Feilchenfeld, Volunteer Toronto, who spoke on Recruiting and Retaining Volunteers and Donna Thomson of the Brain Injury Association of London shared her successes working with volunteers;
• Helene Duquette from the Ontario Trillium Foundation shared the new framework for funding from OTF which came in to effect in July 2015;
• Ruth Fernandes presented on Special Events and Fundraising Strategies.

The afternoon was spent in working groups whereby participants took the knowledge from the morning sessions and worked together to answer defined questions with respect to each of the topics.

Changes were made to the way the associations reported under the “Across the Province” portion of the meeting. Members were provided with a template for reporting new events or activities and were asked to bring the completed form to the meetings. This was introduced to give all associations a chance to share in the time allotted.

On behalf of the OAC Executive Committee I would like to thank the membership for their support and look forward to working with you in the coming year. Together we will succeed to bring awareness.

Respectfully submitted,
Wendy Charbonneau
OBIA Advisory Council (OAC) Co-Chair
DELIVERING ABI EDUCATION

OBIA offered the following training programs in brain injury and community-based rehabilitation. These programs were offered in class and online during the 2015-2016 fiscal year:

- Neurorehabilitation: Assisting Recovery in Everyday Life Following Brain Injury (Level 1)
- Advanced Brain Injury Rehabilitation (Level 2)
- Children and Youth with Acquired Brain Injury (Level 1)
- Community-Based Brain Basics Training Program
- eLearning Brain Basics Training Program

2015 - 2016 Community-Based Brain Basics Training Program Locations:

- Niagara Area
  - BIA of Niagara
- Toronto (GTA)
  - Brain Injury Society of Toronto
- Dufferin County
  - Headwaters ABI Group (HABI)
- Sudbury and District
  - BIA of Sudbury & District Branch
- Belleville
  - BIA of Quinte District
- Sarnia-Lambton
  - BIA of Sarnia-Lambton
- Ottawa
  - BIA of Ottawa Valley
CONFERENCES & WORKSHOPS

Brain Injury Diagnostics: What’s New & What You Need to Know.
In June, MRI Appointments hosted a conference in collaboration with OBIA and the affiliated community brain injury association (Brain Injury Association of Durham). Guest speakers included Dr. Yin-Hui Siow, Dr. Donald Lee, Dr. Neelank J. Jha and Dr. William Pavlosky.

5th Annual Conference: Equity, Ethics and Law in Health Care
In September, the William Osler Health System hosted a conference in collaboration with OBIA with guest speaker Lieutenant Brian Murphy. The focus was integrating cultural considerations into diverse clinical care settings.

Awards of Excellence in Brain Injury Rehabilitation

2015 OBIA Hospital Clinician Educational Bursary
Ontario Brain Injury Association is pleased to announce the annual Hospital Clinician Educational Bursary sponsored by PIA Law. These bursaries are provided to increase support and encourage healthcare professionals working within the brain injury field to continue to pursue professional development.

2015 Bursary Recipients

Denise Johnson
Kristin Wanless

2015 PROVINCIAL CONFERENCE

In November 2015, the Acquired Brain Injury Provincial Conference held in Niagara Falls, Ontario had a record attendance with over 700 people making it the largest ABI conference in Canada. The conference featured keynote speakers Dr. Herman Lukow II, Dr. Heather Lee Kilty, Dr. Donald Stein and Denis Morrice, along with a variety of multi-disciplinary educational sessions on diverse topics related to ABI. The conference was attended by healthcare professionals, caregivers, family members and survivors. Plans for the 2017 Provincial conference are already underway.
HEIGHTENED AWARENESS AND SYSTEMIC ADVOCACY

In line with OBIA’s strategic priorities to heighten awareness of acquired brain injury and to develop a unified provincial voice for ABI, OBIA had a very active role in community initiatives, events and provincial committees.

Some of the activities we participated in throughout the year:
- Concussion Advisory Committee
- Equity, Ethics and Law in Health Care Conference in collaboration with William Osler Health System
- Helmets on Kids Events, Ontario Trial Lawyers Association (OTLA)
- ONF Guideline Implementation for the Clinical Practice Guideline for Rehabilitation of Adults with Moderate to Severe TBI Ontario Caregiver Coalition
- Ontario Concussion Care Strategy
- Ontario Concussion Prevention Network
- Provincial Acquired Brain Injury Network
- Provincial Parent Associations Advisory Committee on Special Education Advisory Committees and School Reintegration for Children and Youth with ABI Research
- Provincial Parent Association Advisory Committee on Special Education Advisory Committees (PAAC on SEAC)
- International Concussion Summit
- Ontario Injury Prevention Practitioners Network
- ONF/REPAR: Long-term Outcomes for people living in the community with ABI

Lori White’s Ride for Awareness

In the summer of 2015, Lori White, a young woman from the Niagara area, embarked on a solo bike ride from Montreal, QC to Halifax, NS (1,340 km). This would have been a challenging commitment for anyone, but being a brain injury survivor made this personal journey even more arduous and rewarding. The goal of Lori’s ride was inspired by two things: brain injury awareness and mental health awareness, two causes that are very important to her.

Help Support Lori White’s Ride for Awareness:

This summer I will embark on a solo bike ride from Montreal, QC to Halifax, NS (1,340 km) — a challenging commitment for anyone. Being a brain injury survivor makes this personal journey even more arduous and rewarding. Only with perseverance, inner strength and your support will this task reach fruition. By working together, we will be Riding away stigma!

Proceeds from this ride will be donated to:
www.obia.ca www.pathstonementalhealth.ca

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JUNE IS BRAIN INJURY AWARENESS MONTH

#I AM THE FACE OF BRAIN INJURY

www.obia.ca
CAPACITY BUILDING & AFFILIATE SUPPORT

We are continually inspired by the work done in communities across the province by our 21 affiliated community brain injury associations.

Helping community brain injury associations to continue their work of supporting people living with brain injuries in their communities, is an important strategic priority for OBIA. This year, through shared activities and joint provincial programs, we are pleased to have been able to disseminate over $306,000 to our affiliated community brain injury associations. Capacity building and affiliate support activities included:

- OBIA Advisory Council (OAC) meetings and workshops
- Board governance training and support
- Strategic planning workshops
- Participation in locally organized conferences and events
- Coordination and administration of the Provincial Brain Injury Awareness Month campaign

One of OBIA’s priorities is to help build the capacity of community brain injury associations to carry out their mission and deliver high quality ABI services in their community. To assist in this endeavour, scholarships are available to staff, board members and volunteers of affiliated community brain injury associations to facilitate their participation in OBIA Training Programs through the OBIA Jane Hayman Endowment Fund.

The purpose of the scholarship program is to build capacity within our affiliates. In 2015, over 54,000 in scholarships were granted by OBIA to affiliated community brain injury associations.

OBIA’s Jane Hayman Scholarship Program

The success of the Peer Support Program can be attributed to working collectively and collaboratively with the affiliated community associations and the continued investments from the Ministry of Health via the Local Health Integration Network (LHIN). The program is now being offered through 14 brain injury associations in Ontario, resulting in a 16% increase in program participants.

MENTORS

“The education and support I received when I was first in the program was so helpful. Now that I’m a mentor I’ve continued to learn from the experience of a woman I’m mentoring.”

“It gives you a great opportunity to help improve someone else’s life, which I believe helps you to continue your healing process as well.”

“The whole experience of joining and participating in the Peer Mentor Program has helped me feel less isolated as a person with an ABI. During my partnership and the training, I felt an understanding with the others involved that I do not feel with anyone else. This program has raised my awareness of the numbers of people with an ABI in the general public. It has made me feel less isolated and ostracized from the public sphere and part of an important community.”

PARTNERS

“It helped to have someone on the other end of the phone who knows what you’re feeling; they truly know what you’re going through. It gave me a good understanding of my recovery day-by-day, step-by-step.”

“The mentoring experience made me feel less ‘alone’ and gave me examples of how people were able to move on and live with their pain/injury. Having someone to talk to on a weekly basis did give me emotional support – especially during the cycles of intense pain. It also helped me get through a lot of questions and deal with the many unknowns.”

“Knowing someone who went through something similar was enough to reassure me that there could be a life after injury. It was a place where I felt like I could relate to someone. Experience is invaluable.”
SUPPORT

NEW! ONLINE CONCUSSION/mTBI SUPPORT GROUP

On June 3, 2015 OBIA launched its very first Online Support Group for people living with the effects of a Concussion and/or Post Concussion Syndrome (PCS). The group was developed in response to an overwhelming need for social/emotional supports that were accessible to all people across the province. The program was originally set-up to support a maximum of 8 participants over a 5 week support group. After the pilot groups ran, it was a recommendation by participants to extend the group to 8 weeks to allow for further connection with peers. The group is held via an online platform, using Adobe Connect, offering participant’s choice in how they participate depending on comfort level and technological capacity. The group is hosted by OBIA staff and is facilitated by registered Social Workers with lived experience with Concussion.

“It is an amazing support. I no longer feel so alone. It is wonderful to feel understood. This group has made a huge impact on my view of myself, my ability to self advocate and my journey to get better.”
Participant

“Talking and listening to others helped tremendously. I felt I wasn’t alone. I wasn’t crazy about my symptoms. It would be great to continue the group... Overall it was excellent. I enjoyed it very much.”
Participant

NORTH EASTERN ADVOCACY SPECIALIST

OBIA is excited to report that the increased funding from the Aqueduct Foundation has led directly to an increase in our geographic reach and the number of people we are able to support in the North Eastern Ontario region. In providing support, raising awareness and educating individuals, families and service providers, OBIA is improving quality of life while bringing needed attention to ABI in a challenging region.

In addition to providing support and education, the NEO Advocacy specialist continues to work with clients to meet their legal, insurance, schooling, income and housing needs. Many of the people who have used our services have complex circumstances and multiple needs which requires a collaborative approach with other service providers.

“Talking and listening to others helped tremendously. I felt I wasn’t alone. I wasn’t crazy about my symptoms. It would be great to continue the group... Overall it was excellent. I enjoyed it very much.”
Participant

HEADWAY HOMES FUND

It is our sincere pleasure to manage this fund every year and to be involved with families trying to improve the quality of life of their loved one living with brain injury.

This year’s recipients received funds for a bed transfer handle and bathroom accessibility upgrades. Another young recipient received funds towards a SymmetriKit Supine Support System.
# Ontario Brain Injury Association
## Statement of Financial Position

### Assets

#### Current
- Cash: $491,937
- Term Deposit (Note 3): $168,897
- Accounts receivable: $12,273
- Inventories: $10,466
- Prepaid expenses: $718,415

#### Long-term
- Investments (Note 4): $588,538

**Total Assets:** $1,306,953

### Liabilities

#### Current
- Accounts payable and accrued liabilities: $53,291
- Government remittances payable: $13,044
- Deferred revenue (Note 6): $262,073
- Accrued pay equity (Note 7): $79,567

**Total Liabilities:** $328,408

### Net Assets
- Unrestricted net assets: $124,258
- Internally restricted funds (Schedule 1): $898,978

**Total Net Assets:** $1,306,953

## Ontario Brain Injury Association
## Statements of Revenues and Expenses

### Revenues

#### Grants
- Fee for Service - HHS: $263,136
- One source projects: $58,422
- Ministry of Health - Peer Support: $290,841
- Other grants: $27,374
- Donations and fundraising
- Donations: $74,163
- Events: $162,395
- Break open ticket lotteries, net (Schedule 2): $56,974
- Membership and directory
- Membership: $11,165
- Directory: $24,425
- Training programs and conferences: $537,978
- OBIA Review: $61,500
- Resource Sales: $2,858
- Other income: $503

**Total Revenues:** $1,571,734

### Expenses

#### Support programs and services: $1,037,242
#### Education and awareness: $347,568
#### Fundraising: $42,371
#### Administration: $73,901

**Total Expenses:** $1,501,082

**Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses:** $70,652

### Non operational gain (loss)
- Investment (loss) income: $(46,429)

**Excess of revenues over expenses for the year:** $24,223

**Net Assets:** $1,306,953

### NOTE
The financial information has been extracted from the 2015-2016 Audited Financial Statement completed by Grant Thornton LLP. Complete details of the Auditor’s Report are available upon request.
2015-2016 DONOR LIST

AWARENESS

• Lisa Cook
• Jeffrey Cohen
• Adrian Cohen
• D Clayton
• Sarah Clarkson
• Adrian Cohen
• Jeffrey Cohen
• Janina Commissio
• Lisa Cook
• Susan Cooke
• Vance Cooper
• Bernadette Corcoran
• Beverly Cotter
• Douglas Crowe
• Sheldyn Crystal
• Brian Culver
• Eden Dales
• Jerry D’Angelo
• Laura Dann
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• Kathryn Decker
• Louis Delsignore
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• Caron Gan
• Judy Gargaro
• Elio Gatto
• Arrinder Gaya
• Leslie Gendron-Allen
• George George
• Gary Gerber
• Bruce Gibson
• Anshpreet (Angie) Gill
• James Gillan
• Alyn Glazerman
• Daniel Glazerman
• Sarah Gledhill
• Bernie Gluckstein
• Charles Gluckstein
• Mario Gyński
• Patricia Godby Brown
• Dan Goldstein
• Margaret Green
• Steve Gregory
• Salvator Grillo
• Meeta Gugnanai
• Jemma Guylan
• Judy Guse Salah
• Sa Makris
• William & Beverley Mantell
• Jodi Harendorf
• Lynne Harford
• Dan Harren
• Susan Harrison
• Trevor Hassall
• Carol Hawkins
• Ken Metcalf
• John Ioannidis
• Kylie Meckley
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• Mary Jesse Hughes
• Jennifer Hunter
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• Ken Johnson
• Alina Kaminska
• Gila Karp
• Nancy Katsouras
• Kristy Kerwin
• Kerri Knudsen
• Andre Koslofsky
• Paul Krzewsowski
• Ann Krause
• David Kurzman
• Chris Kustec
• Barbara Kustec
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• Ravi Nayar
• Irene Musso
• Greg Neinstein
• Vivian Ng
• Steve Noyes
• Joanne Nunn
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