2019 Annual Report

There is hope, there is help!
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Fund Development Committee, Government Relations Committee
I am privileged to share this annual report to our members and supporters for my second time around as Chair of this Board. As many of you know, I previously served on the OBIA Board for nine years; seven of those as Chair during the tenure of John Kumpf and then hiring Ruth Wilcock as our new Executive Director upon his retirement. This has given me an historical perspective on the growth and impact of OBIA in this province for people living with the effects of an acquired brain injury as well as their families and friends.

This past year we have seen phenomenal growth through a variety of grants and funding streams, which has allowed us to expand our reach while fulling our mission, vision and values as set out in our Strategic Plan.

I fondly remember founding members, Beverly Mantel and Raymond Rempel, and I’m sure they never envisioned the OBIA that currently exists. Although there has been much growth, there are still many supports and services that are required for the ever-expanding waiting list for services. With our ability to save lives that we have never been able to save before, we must continue to ensure that quality-of-life is available for, not just the person living with the effects of the brain injury, but also their families.

OBIA continues to be influential in many spheres and most recently we were presented in the Provincial Legislature. We used that opportunity to launch the Unmasking Brain Injury project for Brain Injury Awareness Month.

Ruth has highlighted in her report about the various funding streams that have been made available to us to expand programs and services. We have also solidified our partnerships with the Ontario Neurotrauma Foundation, the Ontario Brain Institute and various programs within the Ontario Government.

OBIA would not be as successful as it is without the ongoing collaboration and support of our 21 affiliated associations. Ruth has also highlighted her amazing staff team who keep the wheels turning, all of which is overseen by a strong and committed Board of Directors who are listed elsewhere in this report.

On behalf of the Board, I would like to thank Tim Slykhuis, OAC Representative appointed to the OBIA Board, for his many years of dedicated service as his six-year term has ended.

I am proud to be chairing this board again and I’m blessed to be surrounded by awesome staff and volunteers who strive to meet all of the goals and objectives of our Strategic Plan. I look forward to OBIA continuing to make a positive impact for Ontarians living with the effects of brain injury.

Alice Bellavance
President of the OBIA Board of Directors
Thank you so much. I have spent the last couple of years stressing about my invisible injury that no one could see or understand. I have had so many self-doubts and such low self-esteem, this group has really helped me learn there are others out there suffering as I am. Thank you so much for helping me feel more “normal.”

(Online Concussion Support Group)

You really helped me in so many ways. The work that you do specifically is so important in our community. I appreciate how hard you work to motivate the community to help me. It is incredible, your spirit and the strength you have, you touched my heart.

(North Eastern Advocacy)

Our work is about making a difference, making an impact and striving to improve people’s lives that were changed in an instant by a brain injury.

OBIA has grown tremendously this past year, made possible by several grants. The Ministry of Health and Long Term Care is funding the development of a Caregiver Education Program. In order to develop a quality program that was relevant, we engaged Caregivers to have a prominent role in the development. We had hoped for input from 60 and we received feedback from well over 350 Caregivers. Our goal is to conduct 42 Caregiver Education Sessions across the province, along with launching an online version.

Our Online Concussion Support Group, funded by the Ontario Trillium Foundation has exceeded our expectations. The outcome of the grant is to support 240 people over three years and within the first year, we will have supported more than 200. This truly speaks to the need for support for those who have sustained concussions.

Several other grants we received included Research on the Correlation Between Brain Injury and Problem Gambling (Gambling Research Exchange Ontario), updating the Research Questionnaire for Long Term Outcomes of Those Living with ABI (Ontario Neurotrauma Foundation), Brief Intensive Case Management in the North East, The André Rhéaume and Robert Fitzhenry Family Foundation, with a strong evaluation component (Ontario Brain Institute).

This past year, OBIA (with the support of the Ontario Neurotrauma Foundation) launched Brain Injury Speaks, the Stakeholder Engagement Network of Ontario. This Active Engagement Network connects stakeholders (people with lived experience, family members/caregivers) across the province to one centralized platform to inform and respond to issues as One Provincial Voice. The most common issues affecting the brain injury community can be identified and prioritized. Responses that have provincial implications are addressed with the healthcare and social services sectors and different levels of government. We have more than 425 engaged members and hope to increase this to 1,000 by 2020.

OBIA continues to work collaboratively with its 21 Brain Injury Associations on provincial initiatives. This includes our Peer Support Program, the Provincial ABI Conference and Brain Injury Awareness Month. Our last year’s initiative encompassed “Pulling Back the Curtains on Brain Injury” through the Unmasking Brain Injury Project. OBIA has disseminated more than 2,000 masks across the province. Local brain injury associations and service providers engaged their members and masks were displayed at art galleries, cafes, libraries, malls and various other places. This project truly is making the invisible injury, visible.

OBIA continues to be a leader in providing education to professionals working in the field of ABI. This year alone we had 465 people complete our training programs.

OBIA has been operating our 1-800 HELPLINE since our inception. It not only continues to be relevant but imperative to supporting survivors of brain injury and their families. This year we saw more than a 100% increase in the calls we received.

The need is great and OBIA is here to help. All of the good work that is being accomplished at OBIA is possible through our incredible staff team.

A special thanks to Ad Lewis (Financial Controller and Assistant Director of Operations), Terry Bartol (Member, Donor and Events Coordinator), Diane Dakiv (Training Program Coordinator), Chad Debison- Larabe (Stakeholder Engagement), Virginia Hack (Advocacy Specialist), Tanya Jewell (Community Engagement Coordinator), Vijaya Kantipuly (Social Worker), Katy Kumar (Support Services), Nancy Lalioie (Caregiver Education Specialist), Jennifer Norquay (Communications and Special Projects Assistant), Steve Noyes (I.T. Coordinator), and Carla Thoms (Provincial Peer Support Coordinator) for all of their expertise, compassion and caring.

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

Ruth Wilcock
Executive Director, OBIA

The FDC facilitated the submission of Fund Development Plans by individual board members. This tool was used to optimize use of the strengths and contacts of each of the board members.

In the coming year, we will revise the Fund Development Plan and build on the successes of the past. We will develop a database of contacts in new sectors including mining, forestry and pharmaceuticals.

Respectfully Submitted,
Hazel Wood
Chair, Fund Development Committee

The OBIA Advisory Council is comprised of representatives from 21 affiliated associations across the province. Each association appoints one member with lived experience and one administrative member (usually the Executive Director or Board member) to represent them at its four meetings held yearly, either via webcast or in Toronto. The Co-Chairs and two members with lived experience also attend OBIA Board Meetings.

The administrative capacity and organization of the affiliated associations varies across the province, but the goal is to provide educational and informative meetings to support the local associations as they carry out their missions of support, information, advocacy and service at the community level. This year, Alison O’Houke, Director, BMS Canada Risk Services provided critical information regarding insurance requirements for local associations. As well, Chad Debonis-Larabie, ONF/OBIA, shared information on the Stakeholder Engagement Network, and we encouraged our members to share their voices through participation in the network. As well, Nancy LaJoie, Caregiver Education Specialist, shared information about the Caregiver Education Program - Support, Hope & Resiliency: An Education and Training Program for Caregivers of Acquired Brain Injury Survivors.

One of the main purposes of the OAC is to provide a stronger voice for people living with acquired brain injury and to develop a province-wide program. To this end, the OAC continued to pursue the Unmasking Brain Injury Project, an international movement, which aims to increase understanding of what it is like to live with a brain injury. As part of this project, those with lived experience create masks to represent their personal experiences, which often remain invisible to others. The OAC supports the mission of this project to promote awareness of the prevalence of brain injury, give a voice to those with lived experience, educate others, demonstrate the many talents of those with lived experience, help others understand that persons living with a brain injury deserve dignity, respect, compassion and the opportunity to contribute to their communities as valued citizens. We are exceedingly proud of the continued response from the affiliated associations and their dedication to this project. This project was initiated in 2017 with the initial unveiling in 2018. We celebrated Brain Injury Awareness month this year with a reception at Queen’s Park, where politicians were invited to share the mask experience. Masks were also displayed as part of the 13th Annual World Congress on Brain Injury in Toronto in March 2019.

The OAC has also spent time this year supporting member associations as together we searched for funding sources. Most of our member associations survive on fundraising dollars and private donations. We continue to support our members in the search for sustainable long term funding to maintain these grass roots organizations that are critical for the day-to-day lives of many of our members with lived experience.

We look forward to the future, continuing to make brain injury “visible” on the political and public stage and supporting our members across the province. Thank you to all the associations for continuing to give brain injury a voice! We look forward to our 2019 Provincial ABI Conference and moving forward together!

Respectfully Submitted:
Mary-Ellen Thompson, PhD
Co-chair, OAC
OBIA offered the following training programs in brain injury and community-based rehabilitation during the 2018-2019 fiscal year.

- Ottawa - hosted by OBIA and Brain Injury Association of Ottawa Valley
- Sudbury - hosted by OBIA and Brain Injury Association of Sudbury & District
- Peterborough - hosted by OBIA and the Brain Injury Association Peterborough Region
- Toronto - hosted by OBIA and the Brain Injury Society of Toronto

2018 - 2019 Community-Based Brain Basics Training Program:

- Neurorehabilitation: Assisting Recovery in Everyday Life Following Brain Injury (Level 1)
- NEW COURSE - Mental Health, Addictions and Brain Injury (Level 2)
- Children and Youth with Acquired Brain Injury (Level 1)
- Cognitive Interventions for Adults with ABI (Level 2)
- Brain Basics Training Program - In Community and eLearning

465 ATTENDED OBIA TRAINING PROGRAMS
2018 Healthcare Professional Bursaries
OBIA is proud to offer four annual bursaries awarded to hospital clinicians working within the brain injury field to a maximum of $2,500 per bursary. These awards are sponsored by PIA Law and used to attend upcoming conferences, workshops, or attend continuing education courses. Winners from 2018 are as follows:

June 2018
• Stephanie Muir-Derbyshire, St. Joseph’s Healthcare, Parkwood Hospital, London, ON
• Pamela Rahn, Trillium Health Partners, Toronto, ON

December 2018
• Andree Deslauriers, The Ottawa Hospital Rehabilitation Centre, Ottawa, ON
• Renee Guertin, Health Sciences North, Sudbury ON
• Catherine Watson, Neurophysio Rehab Centre, London, ON

Back to School Conference: Innovation in Brain Injury - Leading a World of Change
In September 2018, OBIA in collaboration with PIA Law, hosted the annual Back to School Conference in Toronto. The proceeds from this conference were donated to OBIA. Also highlighted at this conference were the recipients of the Awards of Excellence in Brain Injury Rehabilitation.

Awards of Excellence in Brain Injury Rehabilitation
The Ontario Brain Injury Association (OBIA) in collaboration with the Personal Injury Alliance (PIA Law) presented the 2018 Awards of Excellence in Brain Injury Rehabilitation. These awards recognized those who consistently provide exceptional service to the brain injury community. Congratulations to our award winners:

• Case Manager of the Year - Leigh Craney
• Community Brain Injury Association of the Year - Brain Injury Association of Ottawa Valley
• Healthcare Provider of the Year - Beverlee C. Melamed
• Rehabilitation Company of the Year - Elements Support Services
• Social Worker of the Year - Kathy Gravel

Elder Abuse Ontario GTA Regional Conference
In November, 2018 Ruth Wilcock and OBIA Board member, Dr. Mary-Ellen Thompson were the keynote speakers at the conference on “Elder Abuse and Abuse of Older Adults with Brain Injury - Emerging Trends and Proven Strategies to Reduce Risk of Abuse.”

13th Annual World Congress on Brain Injury
In March, 2019 Ruth Wilcock presented OBIA’s poster, “Brain Injury Associations - The Ultimate Safety Net,” which outlined the free supports and services that OBIA and the community associations provide to persons with brain injury and their families.

Violence Against Women & Traumatic Brain Injury Forum
In March, 2019 Ruth Wilcock and Vijaya Kanipuly were speakers at the forum at Western University, hosted by the Violence Against Women Learning Network.

Other conference/workshop presentations:
• Webinar - Ontario Rehabilitation Alliance
• District School Board of Niagara – Elder Abuse Conference
• Mohawk College - presentation to the Brain Disorders Program
• Annual Brain Stimulation Day
• Parkwood Hospital presentations on Peer Support
• Health Fairs at correctional institutions
• Webinar with Ontario Society of Occupational Therapists

OBIA has continued to increase its online community presence in the digital world. Be sure to follow us to stay up-to-date with everything OBIA is involved with.
In line with OBIA’s strategic priorities to heighten awareness of acquired brain injury and to develop a unified provincial voice for ABI, OBIA takes a very active role in community initiatives, events and provincial committees.

Some of the activities we participated in throughout the year:
- Unmasking Brain Injury Project
- Ontario Caregiver Coalition
- Ontario Concussion Care Strategy
- Ontario Concussion Prevention Network
- Policy Forum: Ensuring the Right to Supported Decision-Making
- Provincial Acquired Brain Injury Network
- TBI Resiliency Collective Project
- Integrating TBI, Mental Health and Addictions
- Ontario Brain Institute Patient Advisory Committee
- Connect Research Project - Ontario Brain Institute
- Provincial Parent Association Advisory Committee on Special Education Advisory Committees (PAAC on SEAC)
- Ontario Concussion Prevention Network
- Ontario Injury Prevention Practitioners Network
- ONF Data Collection Committee
- ONF/REPAR: Long term Outcomes for people living in the community with ABI
- HHS Concussion Collaborative
- Caregiver Show
- Rowan’s Law - Bill 149
- Canadian Access and Inclusion Project
- Bill 158, Protecting Vulnerable Road Users Act

**Skate 4 the Brain**

On August 25, 2018, Tyler Stemmler organized the third annual Skate 4 the Brain, a local skateboarding competition to raise funds and awareness of brain injuries (acquired and traumatic). Throughout the last 18 years, Tyler noted OBIA had been there to educate and support him throughout his journey. Tyler felt it was time to give back. His goal was to raise funds and awareness for OBIA so we could continue to educate, provide awareness and support of those living with the effects of brain injuries and their families.

**Greg Noack - Marathon Run “#8 For Brain Injury Sake”**

On November 10, 1996, Greg became a new person, a person with a brain injury. After years of rehabilitation and recovery, he is now working in the rehab and research field, and has had board positions with Brain Injury Society of Toronto and OBIA.

Greg has come full circle and in an effort to give back, he dedicated his eighth marathon run to raise funds for organizations that assisted him: the Ontario Brain Injury Association and Toronto Rehab’s Telerehab Centre for ABI.

**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 a severe brain injury.

This year we were pleased to distribute the funds to the family of a 9-year old in Milton, Ontario so they could purchase a residential verticle platform lift to allow their child wheelchair access to their home.
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- OBIA Advisory Council (OAC) meetings and workshops
- Board governance training and support
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- Provincial initiatives: Peer Support Program, Dual Membership and Directory of Services

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BRAIN INJURY SPEAKS

OBIA has created Brain Injury Speaks, the Stakeholder Engagement Network of Ontario. The purpose of this network is to identify provincial issues impacting people with brain injuries and to establish an allied voice to reach government planners and policy makers. In recognizing system gaps, OBIA is looking to unify the voice of the brain injury community by connecting stakeholders across the province. This network connects stakeholders (people with lived experience, family members/caregivers) across the province to one centralized platform to inform and respond to issues as One Provincial Voice.
NORTH EASTERN ONTARIO SUPPORT SERVICES

Our support services in North Eastern Ontario, places support at the direct service level, and brings together agencies who have acknowledged that shared support is necessary to maintain complex clients in community. The program also supports caregivers who are burnt out by years of caring for their loved one with no or limited support. It connects individuals to primary care, increases access to the appropriate services and decreases the spontaneous and frequent use of emergency, crisis services or inefficient supports that are based on a lack of understanding of acquired brain injury.

The support, though intended to be short term, often leads to longer-term or repeat support for individuals who had no other access to services or collaborative support. Most times, this is a direct result of the complexity of their presentation. The need for support in North Eastern Ontario continues to be great and OBIA continues to be committed to meet this need.

Whether you have sustained a Mild Traumatic Brain Injury (Concussion), moderate to severe brain injury, you are not alone, we are here to help!

OBIA Helpline provides confidential, emotional support for anyone who needs a caring, compassionate and non-judgmental listening ear.

The Ontario Brain Injury Helpline:
- Provides listening and emotional support to discuss the difficulties and frustrations associated with brain injuries
- Empowers the caller to cope with specific aspects of their life
- Supports families, friends, co-workers as well as professionals who may be supporting survivors and seeking information
- Is responsive to the needs of persons from diverse backgrounds and experiences
- Makes the appropriate community referrals

Our callers discuss issues and feelings related to but not limited to:
- Problems with coping with a brain injury
- Loneliness and/or isolation
- Invisible disability
- Income supports such as OW, ODSP, CPP, WSIB, criminal compensation
- Information about brain injuries and concussions
- Caregiver Supports
- Other services including legal, financial assistance, housing, employment, transportation

These are just some of the issues. You are not alone when dealing with difficult or challenging issues relating to Brain Injury we are here to help!

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ONLINE CONCUSSION SUPPORT GROUP

The Online Concussion Support Group is especially helpful for members who are living with a concussion, and persistent post concussion symptoms, who need education, awareness, resources about concussion, and above all, emotional support. The 8-week sessions are accessed by computer or telephone and are facilitated by a licensed Social Worker.

This past year, OBIA hosted 13 different 8-week online concussion support groups providing topic-focussed discussions based on the interests of the group. The objective of these support groups, is to help participants feel less alone and find additional strength to navigate the complexities of the problems they are facing. Online support groups provide an alternative vehicle of support for people with concussion who need additional support between traditional support groups, or who live in a rural area with little access to other supports.

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During the eight weeks, you provided much information that I didn’t have. Also, the opportunity to listen to and to interact with other people in similar situations to mine has been very valuable. Without the opportunity to participate in this program, I would have not had this type of support. I’m not able to go out to participate in in-person support groups. This not only has benefits to me directly but great benefits to my family and those closest to me.

It was so helpful to not only share experiences with others who have undergone a concussion, but the resources you provided are so incredibly helpful! I will go back and use them again as I work towards getting back to work.
The Peer Support program is now in its 13th year, and we have lots to celebrate! The success of the program is strongly due to working collectively and collaboratively with the local associations and the continued investment from the Ministry of Health via the Local Health Integration Network (LHIN). This year, we have welcomed the Brain Injury Association of Waterloo-Wellington to the Peer Support Family, so we now have 16 Associations offering the program across the province.

The Ontario Neurotrauma (ONF) funded the University Health Network (UHN) for a research project utilizing OBIA’s Peer Support Program. “A Randomized Controlled Feasibility Trial on the Ontario Brain Injury Association Peer Support Program” will address the community rehabilitation component of the Promoting Reintegration and Participation section of the clinical practice guideline for rehabilitation of adults with moderate to severe TBI. Phase 1 of research is now complete and we are actively in Phase 2 to measure the impact of the Peer Support program.

OBIA has partnered with the Brain Care Centre in Edmonton, Alberta who will be piloting our Peer Support program with their concussion clients. We look forward to continuing to grow and expand the program across Ontario and in other provinces as well.

Being a peer mentor has improved my life in ways I didn’t think possible. I had no idea that mentoring someone would lead me to so much self-reflection and personal growth. Trying to remain positive for someone who struggles with seeing the bright side, pushed me to reevaluate my own state of mind and helped me to see some issues that I was still struggling with myself.

It is so lovely to feel like I can take my experiences with multiple concussions and have some positive come from them by supporting someone else going through something similar.

OBIA has begun the implementation of our “Support, Hope & Resiliency: An Education and Training Program for Caregivers of Acquired Brain Injury Survivors” across the province of Ontario. This new OBIA caregiver support program will provide education and training to decrease Caregiver distress and improve their ability to provide safe and useful care. A three hour interactive workshop will be delivered at approximately 42 locations throughout the province and will allow participating caregivers to connect directly with other caregivers and expand their local support system. In addition, an online training platform will be developed and provided free of charge. The platform for this training program is currently being investigated with a goal to launch at the end of year 2.

This program has been developed in broad consultation with ABI caregivers and other stakeholders, as well as, collaboration with Holland Bloorview Kids Rehabilitation Hospital and The Ottawa Hospital, Robin Easey Centre.

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“Feeling of disappointment in my inability to maintain my previous activity level and social life resulted in depression. Being able to connect with a Mentor and understand that this is a reality of my new life and to really maintain our trust and develop a relationship based on commonality and the struggle of finding a new normal.”

“Having the comfort of speaking on a weekly basis with someone who has experienced similar difficulties helped to put my mind at ease. This helped to bring calm with anxiety. She was able to provide tips which helped me daily.”

Every year OBIA offers scholarships to staff, board members and volunteers of affiliated community brain injury associations to attend OBIA training programs. The purpose of the scholarship program is to build capacity within our affiliates.

In 2018, $18,174.62 in scholarships were granted by OBIA to affiliated community brain injury associations.

82% of Mentors say that being a Mentor improved their quality of life!

90% of Partners recommend the Peer Support Program.
### 2018-2019 Financial Statements

#### Ontario Brain Injury Association

**Statement of Financial Position**

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| **Liabilities**     |               |               |
| Accounts payable and accrued liabilities | $43,895      | $41,055       |
| Government remittances payable | 31,373        | 18,626        |
| Deferred revenue (Note 6) | 396,276      | 206,628       |
| **Total Current**   | $471,544      | $266,309      |
| **Long-term**       |               |               |
| Accrued pay equity (Note 7) | 72,884      | 75,086        |
| **Total Liabilities** | 544,428      | 341,395       |
| **Net Assets**      | $1,741,798    | $1,503,075    |

#### Ontario Brain Injury Association

**Statements of Revenues and Expenses**

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<td><strong>Total Revenues</strong></td>
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| **Expenses**         |               |               |
| Support programs and services | 1,091,703   | 1,019,574     |
| Education and awareness | 190,487       | 351,404       |
| Fundraising           | 51,104        | 54,458        |
| Administration        | 67,753        | 71,696        |
| **Total Expenses**    | $1,401,047    | $1,497,132    |
| **Excess of revenues over expenses before non operational gain** | $1,032        | 42,282        |
| **Non operational gain** |              |               |
| Investment income     | 34,658        | 28,908        |
| **Excess of revenues over expenses for the year** | $35,690       | $71,836       |

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