Dear Friends,

It was an exciting year of growth and celebration for the Brain Injury Association of Massachusetts!

We were so proud and excited to offer new and improved educational initiatives. In particular, the 38th Annual Brain Injury Conference was bolstered by an additional Half-Day Pre-Conference to provide more opportunities for our attendees to gain the knowledge needed to fulfill their important jobs. The ABI Clinical Continuing Education series also added two new workshops to its repertoire, “ABI and the Family: A Biopsychosocial Perspective” and “Acquired Brain Injury and the Problem of Chronic Pain.” These opportunities provided increased insight to professionals in the field of brain injury.

Conference week also provided us with a wonderful occasion to bring back an event exclusively to connect with the brain injury community – the Annual Meeting & Awards Banquet. This event brought together friends and donors, partners and volunteers, survivors, and families to learn more about BIA-MA, recap and celebrate our previous fiscal year, and learn more about our future endeavors. We were also able to award some stand out individuals and businesses who work hard every day in support of brain injury. Also, new this year was the addition of a Support Group Leader Training providing leaders a chance to network, learn, and share resources with each other.

Our annual fundraising continued to help us raise awareness and needed funds to continue our mission of creating better futures for those affected by brain injury. Campaigns and events alike were successful in raising $372,136.

Partnering our advocacy efforts with public policy lobbyists, Serlin Haley, the Cognitive Rehabilitation Bill progressed through the Legislature, and the Brain Injury Commission was re-established. We are especially pleased to say that due to the advocacy of our partner agencies, financial supporters and volunteers, SHIP funding was increased by 22% over FY’18!

On a sadder note, we faced the unexpected and untimely death of our dear friend and former Executive Director, Arlene Korab. No one knew more about the brain injury community than Arlene. In her legacy, BIA-MA has advanced curriculum, applied new initiatives, and inspired a record number of people: 11,150 educated on the causes and consequences of brain injury; 571 support group meetings and recreational events hosted for survivors, caregivers, and family members; 23,990 individuals across the state learned more about brain injury through outreach initiatives.

Our goals for the upcoming year include increasing brain injury awareness and BIA-MA visibility, advocating for legislation and improved community services for individuals with brain injury, and continuing to be the premier brain injury resource and information provider in Massachusetts.

In closing, we would like to thank you all for your hard work and dedication to our mission.

David Dwork, Esq.
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A hearing was held before the Massachusetts Joint Committee on Financial Services for the Cognitive-Rehabilitation Bill (S.546/H.968) in July 2018. This bill, championed by Senator Harriette Chandler and Representative Kimberly Ferguson, addresses the need for commercial health insurance companies to cover cognitive rehabilitation for individuals with brain injury.

Ted Johnson, three-time Super Bowl champion and former linebacker for the New England Patriots, joined medical experts and brain injury survivors to testify in support of the Cog-Rehab legislation at the hearing.

Johnson is a passionate defender of this subject, “Many people are treated for the acute symptoms of brain injury, but we know now the effects can go on for months and even years. Having played in the NFL, I have benefits and resources to address the long term effects of my brain injury. Someone has to speak out in support of brain injury care for those with Commercial Insurance plans.”
LIVED EXPERIENCES

ALI RHEAUME - “I WAS HEARD, LOVED, AND SUPPORTED”

Ali Rheaume, was living out her dream of being an educator - Physical Education teacher, field hockey and track coach, Kids Ministry Director and Zumba instructor, until February 2016 when a heavy commercial door struck her in the face, and things changed forever. Above and below her right eye took the brunt of the force and Ali sustained a severe concussion. “I was told it was [just] a concussion and that I could go back to [normal] activity after a week or so,” says Ali.

She has little to no memory of that first week. She had terrible headaches, was referred to outpatient rehab, and started working with a different Neurologist. She was making great progress until a change in insurance required that she switch doctors resulting in a change in her plan of care. Due to poor proprioception, Ali sustained a second concussion and was once again sent home to recover. For the next year and a half, Ali was in and out of the hospital (including Neuro-ICU) and rehabilitation due to events such as loss of cognitive function and various autonomic dysfunctions.

By the fall of 2018, Ali was ready to join others who could relate to what she was going through. “Walking into Creative Corner at BIA-MA I was heard, loved, and supported. It felt like home and quickly became family. No one should go through brain injury alone, and you don’t feel alone in a group like this.”

BOB CABRAL - “BIA-MA WAS THERE WHEN I NEEDED IT MOST”

Bob Cabral’s life changed completely in 2013 when he fell two stories while shrink wrapping a boat at the marina where he worked. In addition to his TBI, Bob’s injuries included spinal fractures, broken ribs, a punctured lung, blood clots and fractures to his left temporal and frontal lobes. His body healed, but Bob was left deaf in his left ear, suffering from tinnitus, had trouble with balance and regulating his emotions.

“We had a good life. We weren’t rich, but I liked my life,” Bob says. He talks about his love for traveling, gardening, fishing and woodworking. “I was suddenly unable to do the things I once enjoyed, struggling to come to terms with my injury, frustrated and angry.”

With the help of BIA-MA support groups and other programs, Bob began to embrace his injury: he added running to the list of things he now enjoys and fundraises for causes important to him; volunteers his time at a vocational rehabilitation program for individuals with cognitive, developmental or intellectual disabilities; spends more time with his family and checking things off his “honey do” list. He has found ways to enjoy most of the things he used to, just a little differently.

“We all have different challenges – you do the best you can, and that’s all that matters. BIA-MA was there when I needed it the most, and if sharing my story helps just one person, then I’ve succeeded.”
RYAN AND COURTNEY FARRELL - “THE BEST SUPPORT IS BEING THERE”

On April 18, 2012, Courtney and her mom Mary Ellen Farrell received a phone call that would change their family forever. The paramedic informed them that Courtney’s sister, college freshman Ryan, was being transported to the hospital after being injured at a cheerleading exhibition. About an hour into the 3+ hour ride to the hospital they received a call from the Neurosurgeon asking permission to operate. Ryan had suffered a serious brain injury, a collapsed lung, and a broken neck.

Ryan was placed into a medically induced coma for 2 weeks after having multiple procedures and surgeries (including two craniotomies and the placement of her skull bone-flap into her abdomen). This was followed by 20 weeks of inpatient rehabilitation which included intensive occupational, physical, and speech therapies. Ryan was determined to return to college (after missing an entire year) and graduated in May 2014.

In Courtney’s words, “Although I did not go through what she went through mentally and physically, I feel helpless at times because I can’t help her through her daily struggles. To watch your best friend and sister struggle and have no power to help them is like being in a nightmare.” Throughout Ryan’s injury Courtney has learned new ways to be supportive and has learned that sometimes the best support was just being there! “I have honestly never in my entire life met someone who is stronger or more of an inspiration to others than my younger sister.”
# FY'19 SOURCES OF INCOME

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