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END VIOLENCE

# ANNUAL REPORT

# 2017



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# MISSION

OCTEVAW unites organizations and individuals in Ottawa and the surrounding region to end gender-based violence and abuse, including violence and abuse against women and children.

# VISION

OCTEVAW aspires to a future in which:

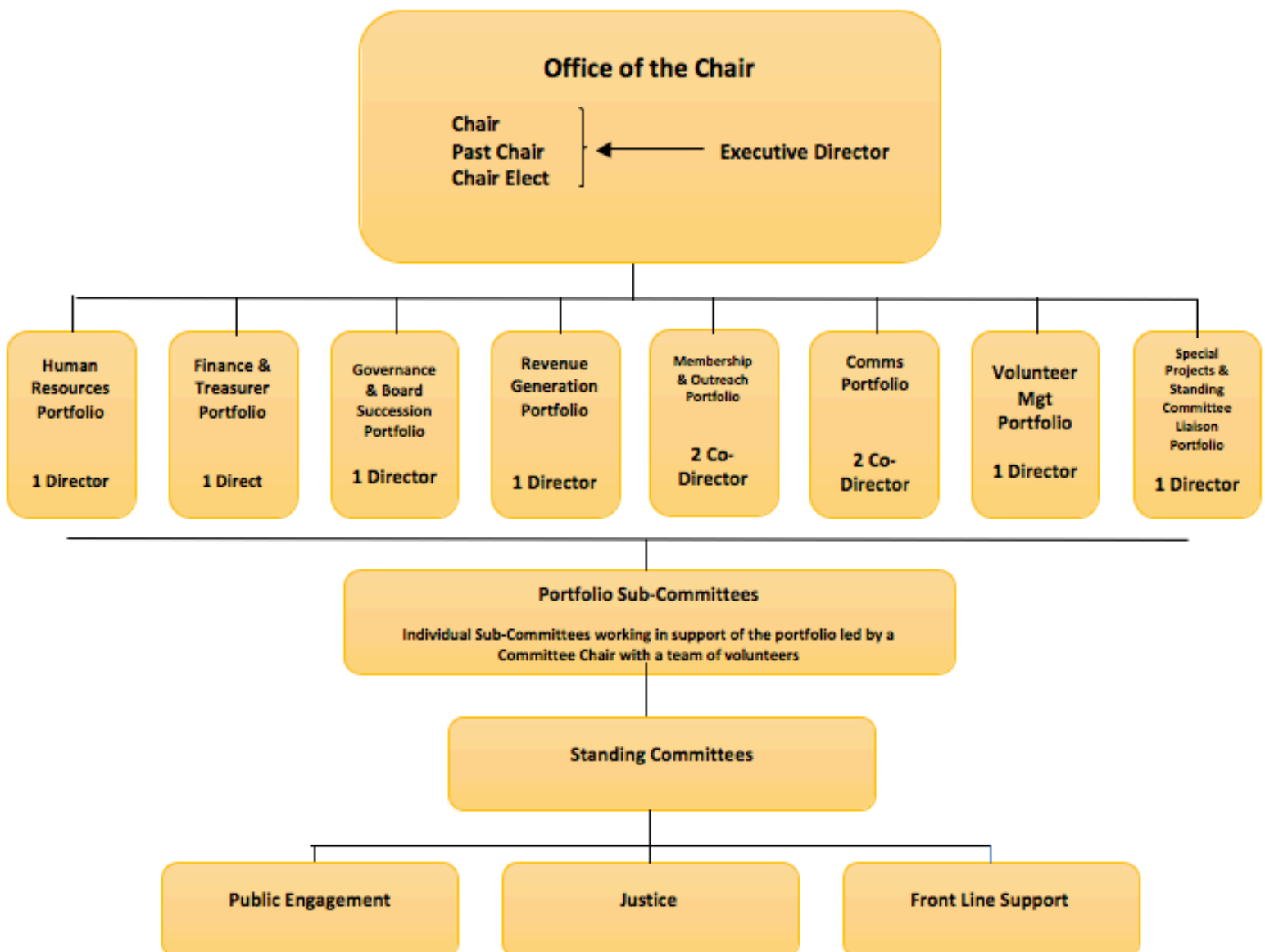
- All members of the community, including individuals, organizations, policy makers, and the legal system are united in efforts to ensure a permanent end to all gender-based violence, including violence and abuse against women and children.
- Respect for the inherent worth and dignity of women, trans and gender-variant individuals is reflected in our public institutions.
- Women, trans and gender-variant individuals are able to live violence-free lives rooted in autonomy and self-determination.

# VALUES

OCTEVAW works collaboratively with members and stakeholders in accordance with feminist, anti-oppressive, anti-racist, and pro-choice principles. We recognize the intersectionality and interlocking of oppressions and seek to address these realities in our work. We are committed to the struggle for social justice for all individuals who are marginalized and oppressed, and to advancing the cause of decolonization, reproductive rights, and disability, queer and trans justice.

# BOARD

# STRUCTURE



# BOARD OF DIRECTORS' REPORT

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As Chair, I want to personally thank our Board of Directors for their creativity, patience and dedication again over the last year. We have completed a lot of work resulting in the full transition of our Board model, with Directors of portfolios being accountable to their action plans and deliverables.

We have successfully worked on transitioning our Board infrastructure and overall program goals and objectives for over a little more than 1 year now. We continue to refer to our Action Plan and to answer the questions “Where are we going?” and “How will we get there?” We continue to use the SMART model to ensure our outcomes meet those original objectives. So SMART means: Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Realistic, and Timely = SMART.

We continue to develop programs and responses that support the work we have been doing, that continues to be a clearer framework that is more streamlined with our day to day activities. To recap, these programming priorities are:

- Prevention of Violence Against Women and Gender-Based Violence
- Public Education and Movement Building
- Amplifying Front Line Voices

Last year, I spoke to our strategic planning and want to take this opportunity to provide an update:

Strategy Cycle Phase	2016 Status	2017 Status
<p><b>Step 1: Gather Information</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Common understanding of mission and values</li> <li>✓ Understanding of programs and actions on the ground</li> <li>✓ Review Strategic Plan</li> <li>✓ Ensure stakeholders are represented in the process</li> <li>✓ Consider impact of competing interests and organizations</li> <li>✓ Know the current resources (funding, HR, expertise, network of the organization)</li> </ul>	<p>Completed</p> <p>Completed</p> <p>Completed</p> <p>Completed</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Completed</p> <p>Completed</p> <p>Completed</p> <p>Completed</p> <p>Completed</p> <p>Completed</p>
<p><b>Step 2: Analyze</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Discuss and assess our internal check-in, state of our organization</li> <li>✓ Make sense of our gathered information</li> <li>✓ Strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, threats</li> <li>✓ Discuss and assess the external scan, what climate are we living in?</li> </ul>	<p>Completed</p> <p>Completed</p> <p>Completed</p> <p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Completed</p> <p>Completed</p> <p>Completed</p> <p>Completed</p>
<p><b>Step 3: Prioritize</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Discuss and assess where we need to go next</li> <li>✓ Where do we put our limited time, energy</li> </ul>	<p>Ongoing</p> <p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Completed</p> <p>Completed</p>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>and resources</li> <li>✓ Socratic wheel exercise</li> </ul>	Ongoing	Completed
<p><b>Step 4: Identify Strategies</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ How do we get there?</li> <li>✓ Develop strategy to address priorities as defined during the wheel exercise</li> <li>✓ Set SMART goals</li> </ul>	<p>Ongoing</p> <p>Completed</p> <p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Completed</p> <p>Completed</p> <p>Completed</p>
<p><b>Step 5: implementation</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Review existing Board structure</li> <li>✓ Review existing staff structure</li> <li>✓ Confirm vision, mission, values</li> <li>✓ Create portfolios and their accompanying job descriptions</li> <li>✓ Slot existing board members into those roles</li> <li>✓ Assess job descriptions for validity and reality check</li> <li>✓ Create action plan to support program areas</li> </ul>	<p>Ongoing</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>Completed</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>Not started</p> <p>Not started</p> <p>Not started</p>	<p>Completed</p> <p>Completed</p> <p>Completed</p> <p>Completed</p> <p>Completed</p> <p>Completed</p> <p>Completed</p>
<p><b>Step 6: Evaluate</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Did we meet our goals?</li> </ul>	Not Started	Started

As you can see we have moved forward in continuing to develop OCTEVAW and ensure its future growth by working towards a plan that is specific, measurable, achievable, realistic and timely. We continue to be SMART. The above noted status will ensure that our Executive Director has that support that they need, that Directors are held accountable to their portfolios and resulting deliverables to ensure the continued growth and success of OCTEVAW.

## **OUR THANKS**

The Board would like to thank and recognize the hard work of the Chairs of the Standing Committees:

***Front Line Support: Adriana Oatu as Coordinator***  
***Justice: Jessica Poloz***  
***Public Engagement: Bailey Reid***

As a Board we will continue to do our best to serve our membership and move forward in implementing our action plans to move OCTEVAW forward.

## **ELECTED DIRECTORS AS OF APRIL 2017**

- Marie-Louise Doyle (Chair)
- Sylvie Charbonneau (Membership Outreach and Engagement)
- Kellie Fong (Treasurer)
- Peter Jupp (HR)
- Abigail Kidd (Communications)
- Rosella Chibambo (Communications)
- Barbara Laskin (Revenue Generation)
- Laure Prevost (Membership Outreach and Engagement)
- Valérie Auger-Voyer (Volunteer Management)
- Ann-Marie O'Brien (Governance)

## **DIRECTORS WHO ENDED THEIR TERMS (Thank you!)**

- Abigail Kidd (Communications)
- Rosella Chibambo (Communications)



# EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

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2017 has seen a ground swell in communities and individuals addressing the issues of violence against women and sexual violence head on. We have seen the impacts of the courageous voices of survivors as they speak of their experiences of violence in their homes, workplaces and communities. We witnessed #METOO movement and #TimesUp and have watched as institutions and governments wrestle with creating accountability and support for survivors within their walls and society at large. OCTEVAW has worked as a leader and a partner in many initiatives to move this public education and accountability forward.

I feel privileged to be in the role of Acting Executive Director at OCTEVAW – working with outstanding committees, members, volunteers and staff as we work towards ending violence against women and gender-based violence in our community.

Our three standing committees continue to identify on the ground barriers and opportunities that are present to help shift the public narrative and effect systemic change. Both the Frontline Support Committee and the Justice Committee continued to work on the OCTEVAW-led research project on Mandatory Charging.

Many Frontline committee members participated in a Tech Without Violence Conference hosted by OCTEVAW which was a half-day workshop examining case scenarios and information related to safety planning for clients in the use of technology, social media, etc.

The Public Engagement Committee continues to build events and outreach that connect many folks across the city of Ottawa including young women and men, who are at greater risk of violence. One of the highlights this year included our Feminist Lip Sync Battle for Shine the Light.

In 2017 OCTEVAW in partnership with the Ottawa Rape Crisis Centre and the Sexual Assault Network of Ottawa and with financial support from Status of Women Canada launched the Violence Against Women Victim Advocate Case Review (VACR) project. Based on the Philadelphia Model, VACR engages advocates with expertise on violence against women, frontline survivor support workers and legal experts to review police decisions on violence against women cases and work in partnership with police to address investigative gaps and systemic barriers to justice. As of February 2018 the project had six Ontario pilot sites (**Ottawa, Kingston, Stratford, Timmins, Peterborough** and **London**) and **Calgary, AB**. Under Project Lead Sunny Marriner and Project Coordinator Dillon Black the interest and support for this ground breaking model continues to grow across Canada. This project will be ongoing until March of 2020.

In 2017, the MANifest Change project continued to focus on equipping youth service agencies to deliver our male ally programming to marginalized young men across Ottawa. MANifest Change facilitator trainings featured the expertise of OCTEVAW members in sexual harassment, sexual violence and domestic violence. OCTEVAW supported 25 staff from 8 agencies as they mentored 127 young men. By partnering with youth agencies, we have become involved in dozens of youth programs across the city.

In partnership with Equity Services at Carleton University, we trained 25 varsity coaches and 257 varsity athletes of all genders in recognizing and responding to common situations of harassment, assault and abuse. We also successfully worked with 16 Teaching Assistants in the Faculty of Engineering to do the same.

In addition, sixteen volunteer facilitators delivered 32 workshops to 489 youth in high schools and university classes, giving 138 hours of their time.

***Thank you to everyone who contributes to the ground-breaking work of OCTEVAW.***

# STAFF

OCTEVAW continues to have one (1) paid full time staff (35 hours a week), which is the Executive Director. Her position is both funded by the City of Ottawa (4 days) and the Ministry of Community and Social Services (1 day).



**ERIN LEIGH**

(Executive Director)



**CAROLYN JOHNSTON**

(Acting Executive Director)

# CONTRACT STAFF



**DILLON BLACK**

Improving Institutional Accountability in VAW



**MATT SCHAAF**

I Can MANifest Change



**SONIA FIGURACION**

Bookkeeper



**ANNELIES VAN OERS**

Web Administrator



OCTEVAW relies on the intelligence and dedication of volunteers to underpin its programming. Our **MANifest Change Project** would not have the leadership necessary without volunteers. Many thanks for contributing so fundamentally to our work.

### Placement Students

Amanda Enouy, Algonquin, SSW  
Gwen Cormier, Carleton, BSW  
KJ Forman, Carleton, BSW

### MANifest Change

Jan van Heuzen  
Tyler Blanchett  
Omar Mahfoudhi  
Ali Beshir  
Sharmaarke Abdullahi  
Greg White  
Greg Laforce  
Kira-Lynn Ferdeber  
Peter Farrell  
Sabastien Callender  
Phil Mineau  
David Veshkini  
Clayton Dignard  
Benjamin Miller  
Chris Tremblay

Reed Beall  
Brent Lamborn  
Brandon Rouleau  
Michael Goguen  
Tyrone Lehmkuhl  
Phill Henry  
Tarek Hassan  
Ariane Wylie  
Ceara McIntyre  
RJ Jones  
Hadiya Hussein  
Amina Doreh  
Aaron Stevens  
Jovan Morales  
Elsa Mirzaei



# THANK YOU TO OUR

# FUNDERS

Our funders demonstrate wisdom and confidence in supporting the Coalition. Without the generous support of our funders, the important work of enhancing a coordinated response to violence against women, and prevention programming to ultimately end violence would not be possible. Thank you!

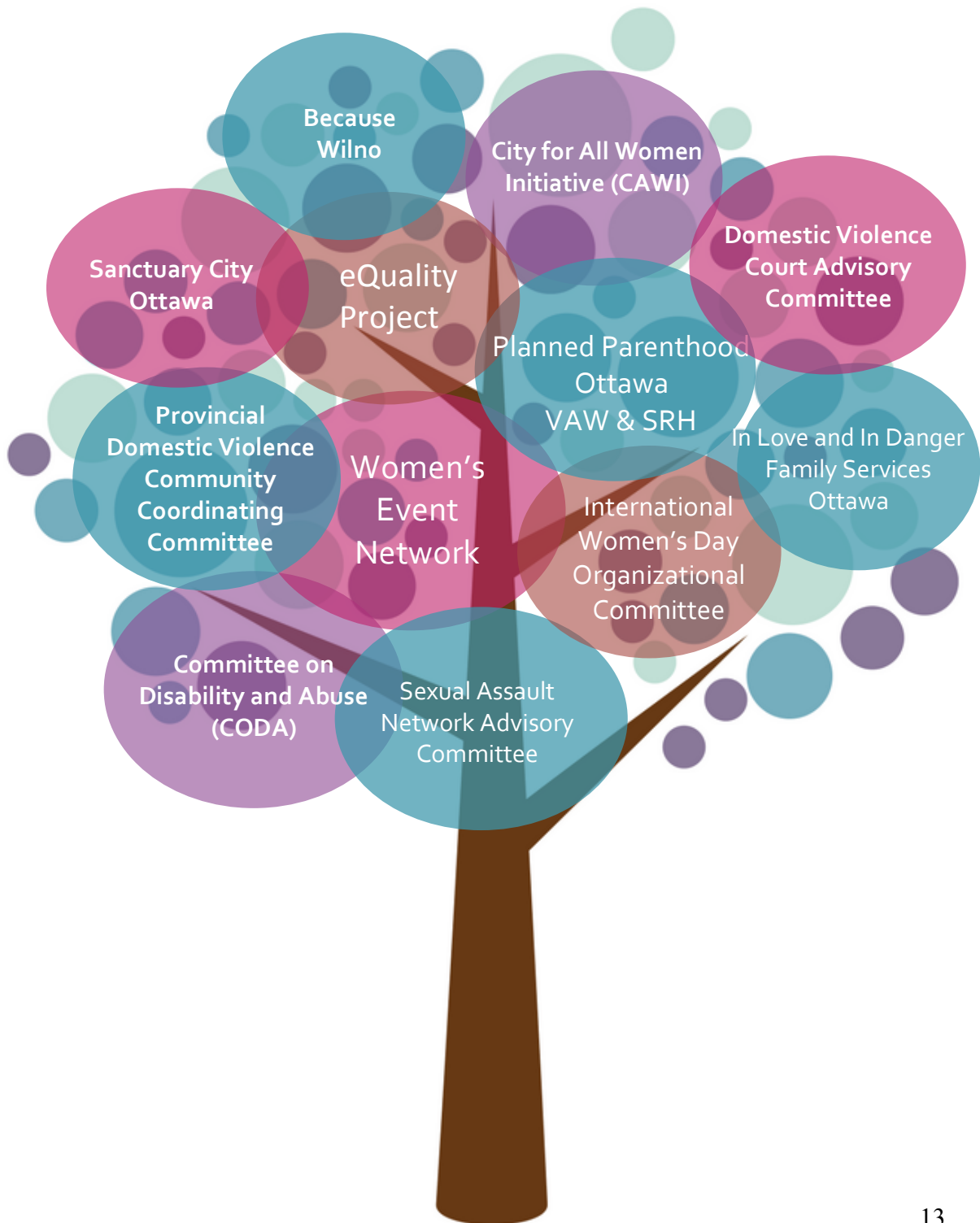


Status of Women  
Canada

Condition féminine  
Canada

# PARTNERSHIPS

In 2017 OCTEVAW began or continued to contribute to and/or support the following agencies, projects or committees:



# OCTEVAW MEMBERSHIP

## VOTING MEMBER AGENCIES (2017)

Amethyst Women's Addiction Centre  
Canadian Centre for Gender and Sexual Diversity  
Canadian Resource Centre for Victims of Crime  
Carleton University- Equity Services  
Carlington Community Health Center  
Cornerstone Housing for Women  
CFS Ottawa  
Dress for Success  
Eastern Ottawa Resource Centre  
Elizabeth Fry Society  
Family Services Ottawa  
Feminist Twins  
Interval House of Ottawa  
Immigrant Women Services Ottawa  
Jewish Family Services  
Maison d'Amitié  
Mediastyle Inc.  
Minwaashin Lodge  
Nelson House of Ottawa Carleton  
Ottawa Victim Services  
Ottawa Rape Crisis Centre  
Pinecrest-Queensway Community Health Centre  
Planned Parenthood Ottawa  
Rae of Light  
Safe Pet Ottawa  
Sexual Assault Network  
Somerset West Community Health Centre  
University of Ottawa Legal Clinic  
Voice Found  
Western Ottawa Community Resource Centre  
Women's Initiatives for Safer Environments (WISE)

# OCTEVAW CURRENTLY HAS 15 VOTING COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Holly Johnson  
Joan Gullen  
Lynne Oreck-Wener  
Toby Brooks  
Khoa Hoang  
Jordan Fairbairn  
Marie-Louise Doyle  
Kathryn McKinley  
Genevieve Charest  
Jenna M. Easton  
Abigail J. Kidd  
Hadrian Mertins-Kirkwood  
Ann-Marie O'Brien  
Humaira Syed Kadri  
Barbara Lasliu

## NON-VOTING MEMBER AGENCIES (2017)

Children's Aid Society of Ottawa  
City of Ottawa-Ottawa Public Health  
City of Ottawa – Social Services Department  
Crime Prevention Ottawa  
Crown Attorney's Office  
Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services-Probation and Parole  
Ottawa Community Housing  
Ottawa Hospital, Partner Abuse and Sexual Assault Care Program  
Ottawa Police Services, Partner Assault Unit  
Ottawa Police Services, Sexual Assault and Child Abuse Unit  
Ottawa Police Services, Victim Crisis Unit  
Victim Witness Assistance Program



**REPORT  
FROM**



**STANDING  
COMMITTEES**

# Frontline Support Committee

There are approximately 76 members of the FLSC with about 30 active members (those who attend meetings regularly). Attendance is approximately 12 members per meeting.

FLSC meetings are held from September to June every 6 weeks on Friday mornings at Family Services Ottawa. There were 6 meetings held in 2017.

A total of approximately 263 volunteer hours were contributed by the members.

Our work plan continues to have the following goals:

- *Provide a forum for networking, sharing information and providing support*
- *Identify trends / issues within VAW field*
- *Optimize options for women seeking service re: abuse*
- *Maintain a grassroots perspective of service delivery*
- *Engage in political action and advocacy*
- *Promote public awareness regarding VAW*
- *Support and promote diversity and accessibility*
- *Acknowledge workplace safety and emotional well-being*

In the past year, the FLSC engaged in the following:

## **Ottawa Police Service – Domestic Violence Advisory Committee**

Representatives from the FLSC attended the committee advocating for changes to OPS practices.

## **Ottawa Police Service – Violence Against Women Victim Advocate Case review**

FLSC/ OCTEVAW representatives continued to advocate for the use of the VACR Case review (Philadelphia Model) of case reviews.

## **Tech without violence conference**

Rhiannon Wong from the BC Society of Transition Houses presented to OCTEVAW members and the community on April 6; on April 7. The Frontline Committee members participated in a half-day workshop examining case scenarios and learnings re safety planning for clients in the use of technology, social media, etc.

### **Mandatory charging research project**

FLSC members participated in discussion around the impact of mandatory charging policy on abused women and filled out surveys as well as promoting filling in the surveys with survivors.

### **Shelter safety FLSC audit committee**

The FLSC subcommittee engaged in safety audit in partnership with WISE in the Ottawa emergency shelters.

The following guest speakers were invited to FLSC meetings:

**Katherine Muldoon** - researcher at the Ottawa Hospital in the School of Epidemiology- presented "Using Maps to tell a story: Geographies of sexual and domestic violence in the municipality of Ottawa" ( a project in partnership with the Ottawa Hospital, Carleton U and OVS).

**Jane Bailey**, Associate Professor in the Common Law Section (English), who presented on cyberfeminism, technoprudence, contracts and civil procedure. Her research focuses on the impact of evolving technology on equality, privacy, freedom of expression and multiculturalism, as well as the societal and cultural impact of the Internet and emerging forms of private technological control, particularly in relation to members of socially disadvantaged communities.

**Nisse Bourne "Up With Women" Agency.** The agency recruits volunteers as coaches to help women find sustainable employment. The agency is DV survivor focused and volunteers are all certified and trauma informed.

**George MacPherson -Legal Aid Ontario** – presented on LAO - funding, services, financial eligibility and on line information on legal issues through Justice on line.

## *Frontline Support Members*

Adriana Oatu (Family Services Ottawa)  
Angelika Lorinser (Western Ottawa Community Resource Centre)  
Annick Lavoie (Carlington Community Health Centre)  
Anourath Phommachanh (Chrysalis House)  
Bernadette Ingungu (Western Ottawa Community Resource Centre)  
Bridget Curran (Interval House)  
Carly Carruthers (Ottawa Victim Services Student)  
Cindy Onwuachi (Children's Aid Society)  
Courtney Hern (Carleton University)  
Cynthia Bland (Voice Found)  
Dani Gaucher (Western Ottawa Community Resource Centre)  
Dayna Rose-Desmarais (Safe Pet Ottawa)  
Deborah Connors (Carleton University)  
Denise Herbert (Ottawa Public Health)  
Dillon Black (Ottawa Coalition To End Violence Against Women)  
Elissar Jalal (City Of Ottawa)  
Gabrielle Pelletier (CALACS)  
Giovanna Buda (Elizabeth Fry Society)  
Gundel Lake (Amethyst Women's Addiction Centre)  
Haney Logan (Community Member)  
Helene Boucher (Western Ottawa Community Resource Centre)  
Honora Harvey (Carlington Community Health Centre)  
Iman Ibrahim (Muslim Community Centre)  
Indu Gambhir (Indo-Canadian Community Centre)  
Deborah Johnston  
Josephine Basudde (Ottawa Rape Crisis Centre)  
Kathryn McKinley (Community Member)  
Kealey Dunlop (Cornerstone)  
Kristine Pearce (Children's Aid Society)  
Linda Merali (Family Services Ottawa)  
Lisa Middleton (Midwives Ottawa)  
Lynn Urquhart (New Directions – Catholic Family Services)  
Lynne Oreck-Wener (Community Member)

## *Frontline Support Members (Continued)*

Mariana Migliorini (Ottawa Public Health)  
Marie Renee Bernagene (Catholic Family Services)  
Marie-Therese Savage (Eastern Ottawa Resource Centre)  
Marie-Louise Boudreau (Catholic Family Services)  
Valerie Auger-Voyer (Eastern Ottawa Resource Centre)  
Mary Tersigni-Paltrinieri (Dress for Success)  
Maureen Parker (Family Services Ottawa)  
Mélanie Winwood (South-East Ottawa Community Health Centre)  
Melissa Dorsay  
Melissa Heimerl (Ottawa Victim Services)  
Michele Evans (Children's Aid Society)  
Mignon Mildenerger (Community Member)  
Monica Tymofievich (Family Services Ottawa)  
Nancy Issac (Victim Crisis Unit - Ottawa Police Services)  
Nisse Bourne (Pinecrest-Queensway Community Health Centre)  
Renee-Claude Vaillancourt Gaucher (Western Ottawa Community Resource Centre)  
Rukiya Mohamed (Ottawa Rape Crisis Centre)  
Sadho Alibande (Immigrant Women Services Ottawa)  
Sandy Milne (Family Services Ottawa)  
Sarah Alderwick (Community Member)  
Sarah Caspi (Jewish Family Services)  
Sarah Leclair (Vanier Community Service Centre)  
Shahnaz Parveen (Immigrant Women Services Ottawa)  
Shar Chowdhury (Family Services Ottawa)  
Tara Bertoia  
Tara Leach (Sexual Assault and Partner Abuse Care Program – Ottawa Civic Hospital – Civic Campus)  
Theresa Willoughby (Family Services Ottawa)  
Uveda Sylvestre (Western Ottawa Community Resource Centre)  
Valerie Bah (Community Member)  
Violeta Arroyo (Immigrant Women Services Ottawa)  
Zahra Alam (Nelson House)

# Public Engagement & Advocacy

The Advocacy and Public Engagement Committee continued to build on our successes from previous years, and increased action on our work plan in 2017.

## Workplan Goal 1: Movement Building and Awareness Raising

In this goal, we seek to increase the general public's understanding of gender-based violence through community events. This includes:

- Shine the Light
- Events
- Supporting Indigenous Women

### Shine the Light

For Shine the Light this year, we held one major event: A Feminist Lip sync Battle. With several teams participating, we packed the Heart & Crown on Preston Street for a night of fun, activism, and some major tunes. This event was incredibly successful, with the feedback being overwhelmingly positive. We look forward to making this an annual event.

### Supporting Indigenous Women

A&PE is proud to have Minwaashin Lodge, Metis Nation of Ontario, and Odawa Centre on our committee. We support their initiatives through promotion to our networks, and support in planning events whenever we can.

### Events

PE put on or supported several events through 2017, including:

- Cyberviolence Conference with Rhiannon Wong
- Use the Right Words event
- Sexual Assault Awareness Month
- Father's Day
- Clothesline Project
- Take Back the Night
- International Women's Day
- Because Wilno Rally

## Workplan Goal 2: Amplifying Frontline and Survivor Voices

OCTEVAW and the A&PE team supported two initiatives under this strategic goal: Mandatory Charging work (in collaboration with other OCTEVAW committees) and the “Philly Model” case review project (in collaboration with the Ottawa Police and several other VAW/GBV organizations in Ottawa).

Both projects were successful, with a launch of an External Case Review project moving forward under a Status of Women grant. As well, the Mandatory Charging project launched with a report by Dr. Holly Johnson. We look forward to reporting on the achievements of these projects in 2018.

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## Workplan Goal 3: Prevention Programming

Our preventions programming has several components:

- I Can MANifest Change
- Cyberviolence Project
- Social media campaigning

### **I Can MANifest Change**

I Can MANifest Change had another great year, with the focus shifting to at-risk or criminalized young men specifically. In this project, we were able to provide in-depth support to folks at the William Hay Centre. As well, we worked with a number of university-level varsity athletes, which also included in-depth research about the attitudinal and behavioural change the project is creating.

### **Cyberviolence Project**

This project is now completed, but we are proud to report that the project went very well, with it culminating in a final conference.

### **Social Media Campaigning**

Our social media campaigns tend to centre around holidays and mass gathering which may see an increase in gender based violence. This year, we focused on Valentine’s Day, St. Patrick’s Day, and Halloween.

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## *Public Engagement & Advocacy Members*

Bailey Reid –Chair of Public Engagement; Carleton University

Valerie Collicott – Chair of Advocacy; WISE

Ally Crockford- Ottawa Rape Crisis Centre

Ariane Wylie- Planned Parenthood Ottawa

Jenna Spagnoli- Feminist Twins/Minwaashin Lodge

Kayla Spagnoli- Feminist Twins/ Métis Nation of Ontario

Jamie Dube- I Am A Kind Man; Odawa Friendship Centre

Caroline Brunette- Fem'aide

Holly Campbell- Because Wilno

Catherine McNab- Planned Parenthood Ottawa

Dillon Black- OCTEVAW

Adrian Richardson- OC Transpo

Gwen Cormier- Public Member

Heather Hazlett- Interval House of Ottawa

Honora Harvey- Interval House of Ottawa

Irene Compton- Minwaashin Lodge

Jenna Easton- Carleton University

Khoa Hoang- Ottawa Police Service

Marie-Louise Doyle- Community Member

Matthew Schaaf- OCTEVAW I Can MANifest Change

Sarah Crawford- Algonquin College

Sarah Jones- Public Member

Samiya Lugoma- Planned Parenthood Ottawa

Sherri Canning- Rae of Light Haven

Stefanie Lomatski- Sexual Assault Network



# Justice Committee

The Justice Committee is a great platform for information-sharing, advocacy, networking and raising awareness about issues that are of particular concern to its members.

In 2017 the Justice Committee made its contribution to the Mandatory Charging Project a top priority. The Mandatory Charging Project was spearheaded by two of the committee's members, Deborah Connors and Professor Holly Johnson from the University of Ottawa. The project looked at the impacts of the mandatory charging policy on survivors across the province of Ontario through responses from the police, front-line workers and survivors themselves. The Justice Committee continued to contribute to the project in 2017 by:

- Presenting the project to their respective organizations to spread the word and encourage participation in the survey;
- Attending the presentation of the findings of the survey and participating in the Q&A webinar hosted by the researchers; and
- Reviewing the results of the survey as a committee and providing feedback on our experience of participating in the project.

The Committee continues to have presentations at its meetings for information-sharing purposes. Of particular interest to the committee members is the issue of cybercrime and how this impacts women who are affected by violence. The Committee was fortunate to have a presentation on cybercrime from Ottawa Police Service. An area of action focused on identifying a point person at OPS that members can connect with for questions, safety-planning strategies and to discuss how cybercrime is impacting women.

The Committee and its members have expressed an interest in continuing to be engaged in the VAW Advocate Case Review Model, which began in Ottawa this past December 2017. The committee is proud to say that a few of our members had the opportunity to participate directly in the review of sexual assault and domestic violence cases. The Justice Committee hopes to discuss the progress of the project at subsequent meetings and then review the results once this information is made available to the public.

# Justice Members

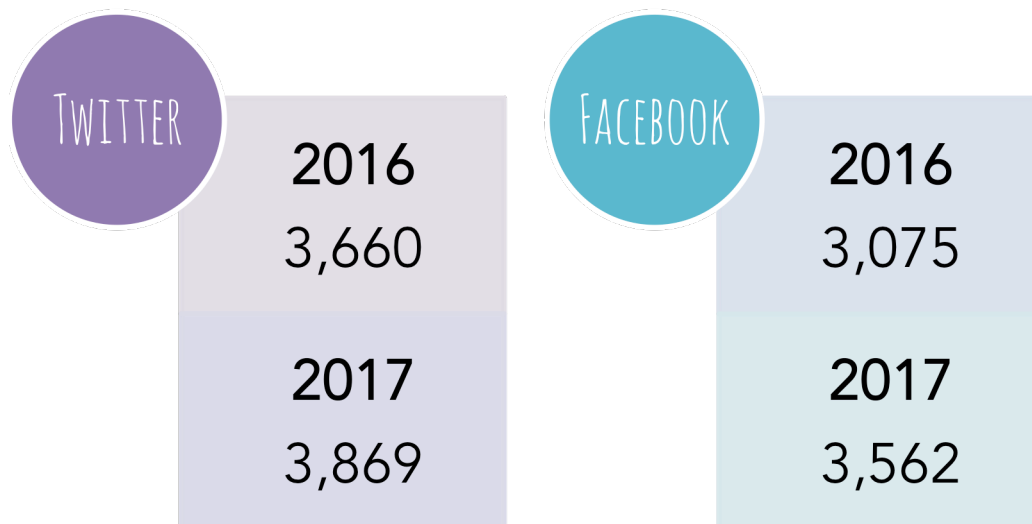
Melissa Heimerl	(Ottawa Victim Services)
Aline Gahimbare	(Eastern Ottawa Resource Centre)
Charlene Maurice	(Interval House)
Darlene Scantland	(Victim-Witness Assistance Program)
Dave Fagan	(Probation and Parole)
Dayna Rose-Desmarais	(SafePet Ottawa)
Debbie Yu	(Community member)
Diane George	(The HURT Association)
Donna Watson-Elliot	(Ottawa Police Service – Victim Crisis Unit)
Halina Siedlikowski	(Community member)
Heather Walsh	(Nelson House)
Heidi Illingworth	(Canadian Resource Centre for Victims of Crime)
Holly Johnson	(University of Ottawa)
Jamie Dunlop	(Ottawa Police Service – Criminal Investigations Directorate)
Jamie Liew	(Community member)
Jessica Poloz	Chair (Eastern Ottawa Resource Centre)
Joan Gullen	(Community member)
John Ferguson	(Ottawa Police Service – Partner Assault Unit)
Kathryn McKinley	(Community member)
Kayla Sanger	(SafePet Ottawa)
Kia Rainbow	(Interval House)
Laure Prevost	(OCTEVAW)
Louise Toone	(Legal Aid Clinic – University of Ottawa)
Lynne Oreck-Wener	(Community member)
Mark Holmes	(New Directions)
Megan Wallace	(SafePet Ottawa)
Melissa Heimerl	(Ottawa Victim Services)
Natalie Cooper	(Children’s Aid Society of Ottawa)
Nisse Bourne	(Pinecrest-Queensway Community Health Centre)
Noha Kirkish	(Victim-Witness Assistance Program)
Peter Jupp	(Community member)
Sandy Milne	(Family Services Ottawa)
Sandy Pinhey	(Western Ottawa Community Resource Centre)
Sonia Pacin	(Community Member)
Stefanie Lomatski	(Sexual Assault Network)
Sunny Marriner	(Ottawa Rape Crisis Centre)
Tara Leach	(The Ottawa Hospital)
Theresa Willoughby	(Family Services Ottawa)
Toby Brooks	(Community member)
Tracy Bray	(Western Ottawa Community Resource Centre)
Vivian Lee Stewart	(Assistant Crown Attorney)

# SOCIAL MEDIA

2017 was a dynamite year for OCTEVAW in terms of connecting online as we continue to grow! We are active on Facebook, Twitter, IG and our websites!

## OUR DIGITAL PROJECTS!

- [R.I.S.E.](#) a bilingual mobile app to help prevent sexual violence on campus! Available for free on iOS and Android
- [Just Got Weird](#), aimed to help students prevent violence on their campuses
- [Manifest Change](#) (#MANifestChange) is still continuing to do great work on engaging men with their microsite and social media campaign.
- [The Media Hub](#), a project designed to allow media access to information, statistics and sources for reporting on violence against women gained incredible traction and momentum by leveraging it as a provincial resource with the Building a Bigger Wave provincial network of VAW coordinating committees
- [Tech Without Violence](#)- this new online hub provides practical information for young social media users and key recommendations social media platforms can use to address and prevent cyberviolence!
- [VACR](#)- The VAW Advocate Case Review Project (in partnership with ORCC) is underway as we develop new branding and content strategy! Check out the website for future microsite and content developments.



# FINANCIAL REPORT

## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

2017

2016

<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Cash	\$117,920	\$132,792
Accounts receivable	7,180	4,508
Prepaid Expenses	2,342	6,979
	<b>\$127,442</b>	<b>\$144,279</b>
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		
Accounts payable	\$ 10,363	\$ 8,287
Deferred Revenue	59,142	90,266
	<b>69,505</b>	<b>98,553</b>
Internally Restricted net assets	41,902	41,902
Unrestricted net assets	16,035	3,824
	57,937	45,726
	<b>\$127,442</b>	<b>\$144,279</b>

<b>INTERNALLY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS</b>		
Balance beginning and end of year	\$ 41,902	\$ 41,902
<b>UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS</b>		
Balance-beginning of year	\$ 3,824	\$ 10,100
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year	\$ 12,210	(6,276)
Balance end of year	<b>\$ 16,035</b>	<b>\$ 3,824</b>

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

	2017	2016
<b>Revenue</b>		
City of Ottawa	\$ 89,038	\$ 81,727
MCSS	31,656	31,191
Crime Prevention Ottawa	24,323	6,057
Justice Canada	6,100	-
Minister for Status of Women	126,431	73,505
Building a Bigger Wave	12,561	10,461
MANifest Change	18,585	10,066
Memberships	1,585	1,400
Other revenue	18,966	3,084
	<b>\$329,245</b>	<b>\$217,491</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>		
Salaries and Benefits	\$161,841	\$135,418
Occupancy costs	8,194	8,162
Staff development	3,614	700
Travel	11,683	1,823
Outreach	14,774	5,056
Telephone	4,553	4,812
Translation	5,072	6,851
Professional Fees	78,886	46,940
Administration	7,107	1,509
Supplies	3,951	1,042
Other expenses	5,056	6,532
Honorarium	8,434	1,708
Insurance	2,509	2,326
Website	1,360	888
	<b>\$317,034</b>	<b>\$223,767</b>
<b>NET REVENUE (EXPENDITURE) FOR THE YEAR</b>	<b>\$ 12,210</b>	<b>\$ (6,276)</b>

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