Oatley Vigmond LLP Partners with One Broken Biker to Support Injured Riders Across Ontario



Thornhill, Ontario May 12, 2025 (Issuewire.com) - Oatley Vigmond Personal Injury Lawyers LLP, one of Canada's leading personal injury law firms, is proud to announce a new partnership with **One Broken Biker**, a volunteer-run, non-profit organization dedicated to supporting injured motorcyclists and their families. This collaboration aims to expand access to legal advocacy and compassionate care for riders across Ontario who have suffered serious injuries.

Since 2012, One Broken Biker has provided financial assistance, emotional support, and community connections to riders recovering from catastrophic motorcycle accidents. With over 1,000 members and a growing national presence, the organization has become a lifeline for bikers facing life-altering injuries.

Now, with the support of **Oatley Vigmond LLP**, injured riders in Ontario will gain direct access to legal professionals who understand the unique challenges motorcyclists face on and off the road. This includes catastrophic injury claims, navigating complex insurance processes, and securing fair compensation to support recovery and rehabilitation.

"We often meet our clients at one of the lowest points in their lives," said Adam Little, partner at Oatley Vigmond LLP. "We are honoured to work alongside One Broken Biker to ensure injured riders in Ontario receive the legal representation and care they need to rebuild their lives."

Adam Little brings over two decades of experience representing <u>motorcycle accident victims</u>. Known for his expertise in both straightforward and highly complex cases, Adam has presented at national and international conferences on product liability and motorcycle safety gear. His dedication to the biker community makes him an ideal advocate for those seeking justice after a crash.

This partnership combines Oatley Vigmond's personalized, team-based approach with One Broken Biker's grassroots support system, allowing injured riders to focus on what truly matters: recovery.

Supporting Riders Every Step of the Way

At **Oatley Vigmond**, clients receive more than legal advice, they gain a care team committed to guiding them through insurance claims, medical care coordination, and long-term planning. The firm's network of health professionals across Ontario ensures that injured clients receive the best possible rehabilitation support, independent from insurance influence.

One Broken Biker provides a strong emotional and financial safety net. From care packages to resource referrals and community events, the organization ensures that no rider recovers alone. Their work is rooted in lived experience: the organization was founded after Glenn, the stepfather of founder Ashlee Taylor, was seriously injured in a motorcycle crash. What started as a small support event quickly grew into a national movement, now assisting over 200 riders annually.

Together, We Ride Stronger

Through this partnership, Oatley Vigmond and One Broken Biker reaffirm their commitment to Ontario's motorcyclist community. Whether on the road to recovery or navigating complex legal systems, injured riders will have access to an integrated support network designed to restore hope, dignity, and independence.

To learn more about Oatley Vigmond LLP, visit www.oatleyvigmond.com. To learn more about One Broken Biker, visit www.onebrokenbiker.org.

About Oatley Vigmond LLP

Oatley Vigmond is a <u>personal injury law firm</u> recognized across Canada for its work with clients suffering <u>catastrophic and life-altering injuries</u>. Known for a compassionate, client-first approach, the firm provides comprehensive legal support and has a proven track record in achieving significant <u>settlements and verdicts</u>.

About One Broken Biker

One Broken Biker is a 100% volunteer-driven, non-profit organization committed to supporting injured motorcyclists and their families through emotional, financial, and community-based assistance. Founded in 2012, the organization now serves over 200 riders annually across Canada.



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