There are few resources regarding parenting after brain injury. Most resources are regarding parenting, or parenting with a development disability or physical disability. Intellectual disabilities is the most common term that might apply to our populations, but does not speak directly to them.

Parenting with a Disability

Through the Looking Glass, http://www.lookingglass.org/parents/
TLG provides direct services, information and referral to a diverse group of parents with disabilities and their families. These include parents with physical and visual disabilities, deaf parents, parents with intellectual disabilities, and parents with diverse medical conditions. TLG provides information, training and consultation to parents with disabilities, family members and professionals nationally and internationally.

http://parentingsupportline.com – parenting coaching
http://tbisurvivorsnetwork.ning.com/group/parentswithtbi - blogs, chats, blog talk radio
http://www.fpg.unc.edu – parenting for women with disabilities

This booklet has been designed to help those parents who have had a brain injury understand how their injury has affected them in their role as a parent.

How to Talk so Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk
This book is not specific to Parents with Disabilities, but for many of us with mobility limitations, talking is the best skill we’ve got when it comes to parenting our children. This book helps us to use words effectively to get the results we want! A must read for any parent, disabled or not.


The Parenting Book for Persons with a Disability (from planning your family to raising adolescents)
Published by the Centre for Independent Living in Toronto, Inc. The book contains lots of helpful resources that would help any person with a disability who is planning to become a parent or who is already a parent. Contains mostly Canadian resources, but also includes information outside Canada, and is appropriate for an international audience.

Adaptive Parenting Aids Idea Book One Also from Through the Looking Glass. Their first guidebook on creating adaptive parenting aids; has good ideas for lifting and transporting a child, play, feeding, and a lot of other tasks.

Parenting with a Disability: Assistive Devices and Adaptations for Child Care by Elaine Carty. It's available for $15 from Elaine Carty, School of Nursing, University of British Columbia, T201-2211 Westbrook Mall, Vancouver, BC V6T 2B5; fax: 604-822-7466; email address: carty@nursing.ubc.ca

Adaptive Baby Care Equipment: Guidelines, Prototypes & Resources by Kris Vensand, Judith Rogers, Christi Tuleja, Anitra DeMoss. This latest publication from Through the Looking Glass highlights TLG's most recent research and development of adaptive baby care equipment. 86 pages (with photos).

The effects of parental traumatic brain injury on the behaviour of parents and children
Abstract: Little is known about the effects of a parent's brain injury and subsequent disabilities on the children in the family. This study examines 24 families in which one parent is brain injured. In each family the children were born before the parent's injury and still lived at home at the time of interview. Reports of the uninjured parent indicate that most of the children experienced some degree of negative behavioral change after the parent's injury. In 10 of the families, significant and problematic changes occurred. Types of problems included poor relationship with the injured parent, acting-out behaviour and emotional problems. Correlates of poor outcomes for the children were: (1) injured parent's gender, (2) compromised parenting performance of the injured parent, (3) compromised parenting performance of the uninjured parent and (4) depression in the uninjured parent. This study points to the importance of recognizing traumatic brain injury as a major family stressor.

When a parent has a brain injury: Sons and daughters speak out written by Marilyn Lash, M.S.W. for the Massachusetts Head Injury Association

“Errorless” Rehabilitation. Strategies for Proactive Intervention for Individuals with Brain Injury and Their Children, Joseph M. Cucharme PhD: Journal of Head Trauma Rehabilitation, Volume 18, 2003, No. 1, pp. 88-104


Working Together With Parents Network (Conference), What Works with Parents with LD and Their Children? Sue McGaw, Special Parenting Service – Lists many resources for parenting questionnaires and ways to assess competence in parenting.

Parenting Resources

http://www.loveandlogic.com/articles.html

http://www.casadelosninos.org/resources/


http://sfhelp.org/parent/goals.htm

http://ezinearticles.com/?The-Six-Responsibilities-of-Parenting&id=3274715

http://www.childfamilyresources.org/family_community_services/family_community_services.html