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Mya Rimon, Assistant Dean, Students

OSGOODE HALL LAW SCHOOL OF YORK UNIVERSITY

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ANNUAL REPORT

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*Victoria Watkins, Assistant Dean
& Executive Director,
Osgoode Professional Development*

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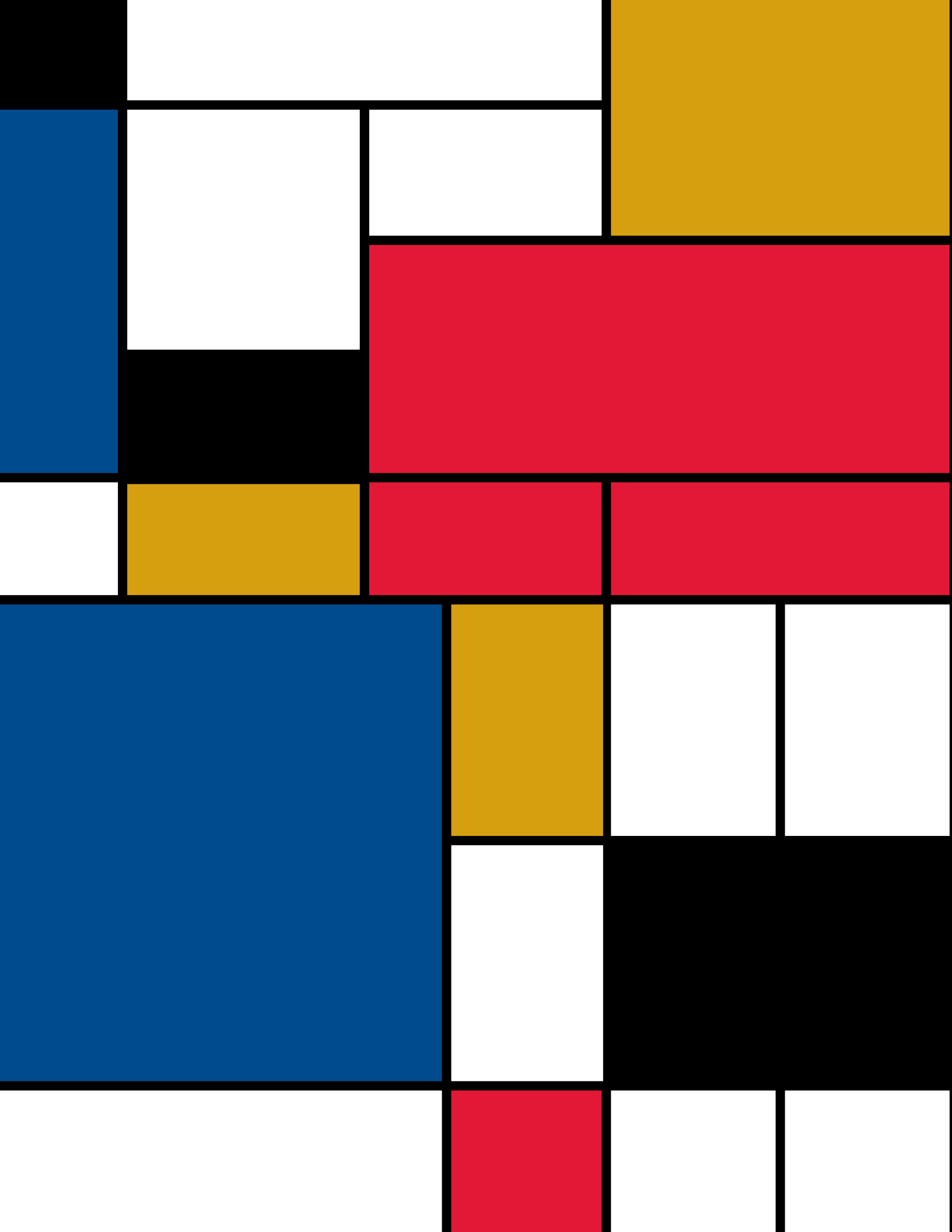


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MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN



AN ACTION-PACKED YEAR

This past year (covering the period May 1, 2016 to April 30, 2017) was an exciting and ambitious one in which Osgoode embarked on a bold three-year strategic plan that renews our commitment to accessibility, community engagement, experiential education, research intensification and Reconciliation.

Our *Access Osgoode* plan, which was unanimously approved in principle by Osgoode's Faculty Council on January 9, 2017, is the culmination of a year-long planning process that involved a number of consultation sessions with students, staff, faculty and alumni.

I want to thank all of the members of the Osgoode community for their important contributions to the development of our strategic plan specifically and to the life and work of the Law School generally. Together, we're advancing our strategic goals - and starting to see the results of our intense work.

One of the most powerful ways in which we are moving forward has to do with accessibility and reducing financial and other barriers to legal education.

In 2016-17, the Law School distributed more than \$5 million in bursaries, scholarships and graduation awards to Osgoode students, and offered paid public interest summer internships for law students with financial need as well as a free "Access to Law and Learning" LSAT prep course for prospective law students with financial need.

In addition, our new "Flex-Time" initiative, offering first-year law courses in the evenings at Osgoode for the first time, was introduced, thus making it easier for JD students to balance work and/or family commitments with their legal education.

We are also providing significant new resources to deepen our engagement with Indigenous peoples. The establishment of our Reconciliation Fund will provide resources for our annual Anishinaabe Law Camp and help to build relationships with Indigenous communities, expand scholarship and partnerships in Indigenous law, and ensure all Osgoode students are exposed to the culture, law and history of Indigenous peoples. In the coming year, we plan to establish the School's first Office of Indigenous and Reconciliation Initiatives.

Faculty recruitment continues to be an ongoing priority for the Law School. We were delighted to have outstanding new faculty members join us in 2017. We welcomed Professors Saptarishi Bandopadhyay, Karen Drake, Paul Maharg, Heidi Matthews, Jennifer Nadler, Martha Simmons and Estair Van Wagner to the Osgoode community! With these hires, we have reached and surpassed our goal of gender parity on faculty and the proportion of Osgoode's faculty from equity-seeking groups has never been higher.

I'd be remiss if I didn't mention that there were a number of esteemed, long-serving faculty who retired in 2016-17, including Professors Shelley Gavigan, Douglas Hay, Shin Imai, Tom Johnson, Kent McNeil, Mary Jane Mossman, Liora Salter and Brian Slattery, who will be deeply missed. As well, we said goodbye to two retiring Law Library staff, John Thomas and Deodath Singh, who had a combined total of 80 years of service in the Osgoode Library. Sadly, we mourned the passing of Professors Tim Edgar and Sharon Williams and staff member Laura Eustace.

Finally, we moved some of the classes for full-time LLM students from Osgoode Professional Development's downtown Toronto location at Yonge and Dundas Streets to the Osgoode building on the Keele campus to accommodate growth in the programs and provide better access to services for students. We extended our lease at 1 Dundas for a further 10 years until January 31, 2028, with an additional five-year option to renew. Planning has begun for a full renovation of the 1 Dundas space over the summer of 2018.

These are but a few of the extraordinary changes and accomplishments that the Law School has experienced in an action-packed year. We look forward to a great year ahead!

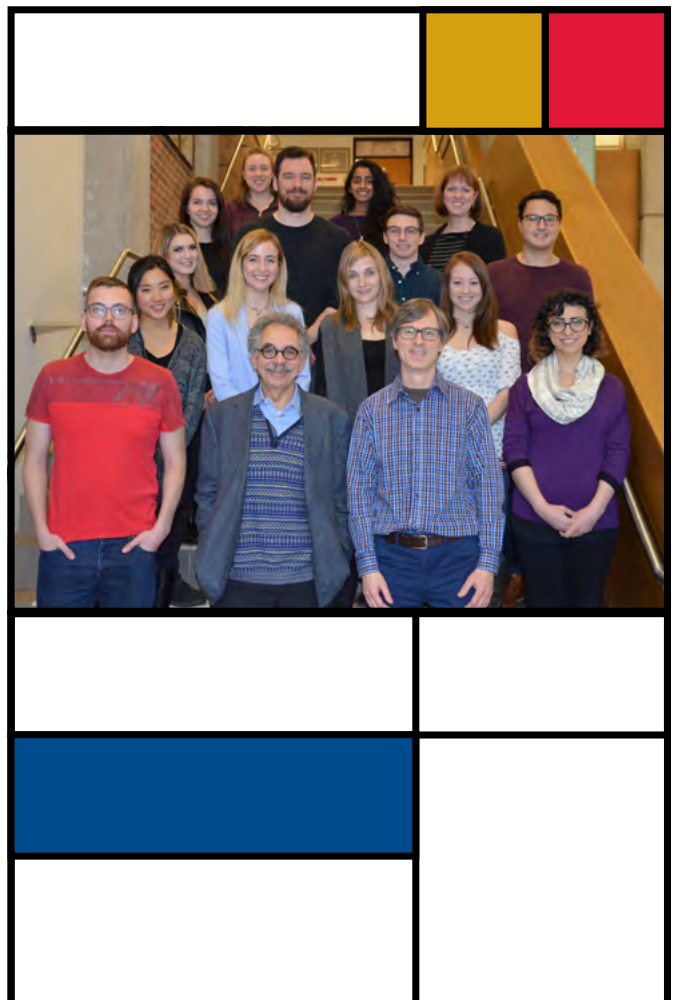
Lorne Sossin '92
Dean



ADMISSIONS & STUDENT SERVICES (JD)

HIGHLIGHTS

- The Office of Admissions & Student Services (OASS) continues to work with our accommodated students to ensure that all of the Law School's programs are accessible. This year, the OASS, alongside the Clinical Education Committee, implemented a new policy and protocol for providing students with accommodations in experiential education settings. This involves encouraging students to self-identify as being in need of accommodation at the time they are enrolled in a particular clinical program and working collaboratively with the student, the Academic Director of the particular program, and York Counselling & Disability Services to develop a customized accommodation plan. Dean Lorne Sossin is also spearheading the launch of a university-wide policy and process by which faculties can request funding to support accommodations in these types of settings.
- The Career Development Office (CDO) launched a new online career development platform for JD, International Business Law LLM and Common Law LLM students. Aptly called *MyCareer*, the new platform is more user-friendly and adaptable to the needs of both students and CDO staff. One of the most significant features is its ability to collect post-graduate employment data from our third-year students. *MyCareer* allows students to update their post-graduation plans through the student interface, eliminating the need for the CDO to administer a graduation survey. This has resulted in a 95%+ reporting rate and provides critical data about the types of careers our students are pursuing post-graduation.
- In the summer of 2016, and with the support of Program Lawyer Nicole Salama, the Admissions Office offered an expanded version of the Access to Law and Learning (ALL) program, which provides free LSAT instruction and an orientation to Law School to low and middle-income prospective students. Over 40 students participated in the program, two of whom received offers of admission to Osgoode in the 2017 admissions cycle.
- In the Winter 2017 examination period, the *ExamSoft* program used by the majority of students to write e-exams experienced a software glitch that impacted students using personal MacBook laptop computers. This was a widespread issue that affected law schools across North America. After assessing the breadth of the problem, the Administration responded by instructing affected students to either handwrite their exam(s), switch to a Word document to complete their exam (after signing an academic integrity declaration), or be moved to the computer lab. The Administration will be following up with *ExamSoft* to determine what safeguards will be put in place to ensure this type of glitch will not happen in the future.



**JD AND COMBINED JOINT DEGREE PROGRAMS
ADMISSION - FIRST YEAR**

Program	Applied		Offered		Accepted	
	FA2015	FA2016	FA2015	FA2016	FA2015	FA2016
JD	2491	2577	580	536	313	289
JD/MBA - 3 Year	59	67	4	1	4	1
JD/MBA -4 Year			20	12	18	7
JD/MES	29	21	6	0	3	0
JD/MA (Philosophy)	19	29	0	2	0	2

*2015 data updated as of June 12, 2017

**COMBINED JOINT DEGREE PROGRAMS
ADMISSION - SECOND YEAR**

Program	Applied		Offered		Accepted	
	FA2015	FA2016	FA2015	FA2016	FA2015	FA2016
4 Year JD/MBA	17	14	17	14	15	12
JD/MES	1	2	1	2	1	2
JD/MA (Philosophy)	0	0	0	0	0	0

**JD AND COMBINED JOINT DEGREE PROGRAMS
ENROLLED**

Program	FA2015	FA2016
JD - 1L	318*	324*
JD - 2L	307*	295*
JD - 3L	307**	305**
JD - 4L	4	3
JD/MBA	60	74
JD/MES	10	12
JD/MA	1	2
JD/BCL	4	3

*includes joint program students registered as inactive

**does not include JD/BCL students

EXPERIENTIAL EDUCATION & CAREER DEVELOPMENT

Osgoode has increased its focus on hands-on learning opportunities for students, which has put experiential education in the forefront

CLINICAL & INTENSIVE PROGRAMS

	2015-2016	2016-2017
Number of Clinics & Intensives	16	17
Number of students enrolled	224	267

PRACTICUM COURSES

	2015-2016	2016-2017
Practicum approved courses	36	34

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

	2016	2017
Ian Scott Public Interest Internships	11	10

Through the Ian Scott Public Interest Internship Awards, students who are passionate about social justice are able to participate in summer placements with organizations that align with their legal interests and longer-term career goals. Awards were given out allowing students to spend their summer of 2017 working with the following organizations:

- Cross Cultural Foundation - Bangkok, Thailand
- Metro Toronto Chinese and Southeast Asian Community Legal Clinic - Toronto, Ontario
- Foundation for Human Rights Initiative - Kampala, Uganda
- Christian Legal Fellowship - Waterloo, Ontario
- Legal Resource Center - Durban, South Africa
- Durham Community Legal Clinic - Oshawa, Ontario
- Canadian Civil Liberties Association - Toronto, Ontario
- West Toronto Community Legal Services - Toronto, Ontario
- United Nations' ICTY - The Hague, Netherlands
- Fair Change Community Legal Services - Toronto, Ontario

The following is a list of additional summer internships awarded

	2016	2017
Betcherman Feminist Legal Internship	1	1
CAMH Corporate Internship	1	1 (now part of the Hennick Centre Business Law internships)
Kreppner Internship in Advocacy/Patient Rights	3	1
Michael Mandel Peace Internship	1	1
McCarthy Tétrault Business Law Internship	-	5
John Plater '96 Memorial Internship	2	1
Victor Internships in Environmental Law	2	2
Lisus Social Justice Internship	1	1
Debwewin Aboriginal Internship	2	2

OSGOODE PUBLIC INTEREST REQUIREMENT (OPIR)

	2015-2016	2016-2017
# of OPIR organizations offering placements	260+	260+
# of students registered with OPIR:		
Class of 2016	305	
Class of 2017	79	304
Class of 2018	36	142
Class of 2019	-	29

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

As part of the Law School's commitment to experiential education, wide arrays of opportunities are available, and students are encouraged to participate in law-related volunteer work that is in the public interest.

	2015-2016	2016-2017
# of PBSC projects:	32	23
# of PBSC student volunteers:	114	87
# of LAWS student volunteers:	55	44
# of CLASP student volunteers:	108	101

JD CLASS OF 2016 GRADUATION SURVEY OF EMPLOYMENT STATUS

(as of March 1, 2016, 301 students reporting out of a class of 303)

Secured articles (or associate positions in jurisdictions without an articling requirement) including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Private Practice • Clerkships (if clerkship fulfills articling requirement) • Public Interest • Government • Business/Industry • Other employer 	280
Still seeking articles	17
Students not seeking articles <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Students pursuing graduate studies/LLM • Students deferring articles to next academic year • Students pursuing non-traditional career • Students enrolled in the LSUC's Law Practice Program • Other 	14 1 1 1 9 2
Employment status unreported	2
Total	303

*Of the 280 articling positions confirmed, 12 are Clerkships.

Supreme Court of Canada: 1 student

Federal Court of Canada: 1 student

Tax Court of Canada: 1 student

Ontario Court of Appeal: 1 student

Ontario Superior Court: 4 students

Ontario Superior Court - Divisional Court: 2 students

Quebec Court of Appeal: 1 student

EXCHANGE/INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

	STUDENTS (2015)	STUDENTS (2016)	INSTITUTIONS (2015)	INSTITUTIONS (2016)
Outgoing (Summer)	13	7	2	2
Outgoing (Fall/Winter)	40	37	18 (plus 1 York international [YI] partner)	13 (plus 3 York International [YI] partners)
Incoming	46	46	18 (plus 2 YI partners)	18 (plus 1 YI partner)

Osgoode's Exchange Partners:

- University of Aruba, Aruba
- Monash University, Australia
- São Paulo Law School of Fundação Getulio Vargas (Direito GV), Brazil
- Université de Montréal, Canada
- University of Concepcion, Chile
- University of Hong Kong, China
- Tsinghua University, China
- University of Copenhagen, Denmark
- Université Paul Cézanne, Aix Marseilles III, France
- Bucerius Law School, Germany
- University of Delhi, India
- O.P. Jindal Global University, India
- University College Dublin, Ireland
- Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland
- Hebrew University, Israel
- Bar Ilan University, Israel
- Waseda University, Japan
- University of Luxembourg, Luxembourg
- University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
- Radboud University, Netherlands
- Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands
- Maastricht University, Netherlands
- University of Strathclyde, Scotland
- National University of Singapore, Singapore
- University of St. Gallen, Switzerland
- University of Kent, United Kingdom
- Queen Mary University of London, United Kingdom



STUDENT FINANCIAL SERVICES

PROGRAM	TOTAL FUNDS AWARDED 2016-2017
Fall Bursaries	\$2,532,392
Winter Special Funding	\$1,181,625
Entrance Scholarships (Students entering Sept 2015)	\$357,416
Upper-Year Scholarships (For performance 2014-2015)	\$445,992
Income Contingent Loan Program (loan portion only)	\$107,294
Wendy Babcock Social Justice Graduation Awards	\$80,000
Medals & Prizes	\$75,248
Work Study/RA Positions	\$50,000
Chamber Mentorships	\$9,000
International Legal Partnership	\$11,000
Moot Funding	\$11,000
Ian Scott Public Interest Internship Program	\$100,000
Other Internships**	\$140,000
TOTAL FUNDS AWARDED	\$5,101,037

***Note: Other Internships include the following:**

Barbara Betcherman Award	\$10,000
CAMH Corporate Internship	\$10,000
Debwewin Internship	\$20,000
Hennick Business Law Internship	\$40,000
Kreppner Internship in Advocacy/Patient Rights	\$10,000
Eric and Edna Lisus Social Justice Internship	\$10,000
Michael Mandel Peace Internship	\$10,000
John Plater '96 Memorial Internship	\$20,000
Victor Internships in Environmental Law	\$20,000
TOTAL	\$140,000

STUDENT SUCCESS AND WELLNESS

In its fifth year, the Student Success and Wellness office expanded its capacity to 1.2 counsellors, who provided over 400 individual counselling hour appointments to JD students. The main presenting issues continue to be anxiety, depression, equity, relationship challenges/breakdown, and the intersection between these and students' academic experience. In collaboration with the Career Development Office, a new appointment type was offered - Articling Search Strategy - which provides a combination of career and mental health support to 3L students who have not yet secured articles. Students booked 68 of these appointments, an impressive uptake. Counsellors Melanie Banka Goela and Ellen Schlesinger developed and delivered the following programming:

- Workshop, entitled *Trauma Informed Legal Practice*, offered during Communities in Support of Mental Health Week in October;
- Non-credit elective course, *Creating a Mindful Community*, providing four weekly classes in mindfulness and meditation;
- *Design Your Career*, an interactive and collaborative afternoon of career conversations with Osgoode alumni, organized in partnership with the Office of the Dean;
- 5-10 minutes of Wellness Tips, delivered during 1L Academic Success Sessions.

Additionally, the counsellors provided training to the Osgoode Peer Support Centre and supported students in the creation of the Osgoode Survivors Peer Support Network, aimed at providing support to female and trans identifying students who are survivors of sexual violence. The counsellors also continued promoting the importance of mental health and wellbeing in the legal profession by presenting at RODA's Diversity Conference (Toronto), NALP's Annual Education Conference (San Francisco), and the ACCLE/CALT conference (Victoria), as well as publishing an article on wellness for the NALP bulletin. The counsellors collaborated with community partners to bring to Osgoode its first therapeutic group for racialized female students, as well as weekly onsite mindfulness drop-in sessions. Supporting further student leadership, the Student Success and Wellness Office was excited for Osgoode to host an inaugural First Generation Community Welcome Day, attended by 50 family members of first generation students.

GRADUATING CLASS OF 2016

DEGREE	2015	2016
JD	281	281
JD/MBA	16	16
JD/MES	4	3
JD/MA	1	-
JD/BCL	3	5

Gold Medal Michael Lee Andrisani

Silver Medal Zachary Jordan Levine

Bronze Medal Davina Annie Finn

Dean's Gold Key Awards Vanessa Lindsay Carroll, Abigail Honour Woon See Cheung, Jennifer Robin Davidson, Kyle Elliott, Scott James Franks, Alicia Clare Landry, Henry Limheng, Bethany Jade McKoy, Oladipo Onayemi, Ryan Elliott Robski, Brittany Nicole Ross-Fichtner, Noorain Shethwala, George Bajrang Roop Singh

Honorary Degree Recipient Joseph James Arvay, Q.C.

GRADUATE STUDIES PROGRAM IN LAW

HIGHLIGHTS

Under the direction of Professor Sonia Lawrence, the Graduate Program in Law continues to provide the best in graduate legal education and opportunities for our students, 23 of whom graduated in 2016-17.

STUDENT SUCCESSES

This year, our Doctoral students won a number of prestigious scholarships and awards, including:

- Sarah Jane Nussbaum, Elia Scholarship
- Gerard Kennedy, Trudeau Fellowship
- Darcy MacPherson, Vanier Canada Graduate Scholarship (declined)
- Odelia Bay, Nelson Mandela Canada Graduate Scholarship
- Matthew Dylag, SSHRC Doctoral Scholarship

Former PhD student Angus Grant received the York University Faculty of Graduate Studies Dissertation Prize in June 2017 for his PhD Dissertation entitled, *“Confronting (In) Security: Forging Legitimate Approaches to Security and Exclusion in Migration Law”*, supervised by Osgoode Professor Sean Rehaag. This is the third year in a row that an Osgoode graduate student has won this university-wide honour.

Two of our students had the excellence of their work recognized by academic associations, LLM student Dustin Kloud was the winner of the Colin B. Picker Prize in Comparative Law from the Younger Comparatists Committee (YCC) of the American Society of Comparative Law (ASCL) for the most meritorious paper on any topic in comparative law submitted by a graduate student in response to a worldwide call for papers, and PhD Candidate Sara Ross was the winner of the Austin Sara Award from the Association for the Study of Law, Culture, and the Humanities (ASLCH) for the most outstanding graduate student paper presented at the ASLCH annual conference.

The successes of our individual students indicate the high level at which our students are working and serve to attract other students to Osgoode’s Research Stream Graduate Program. We are grateful to these winners, and their supervisors, for all the hard work they have put into their scholarship. Congratulations!



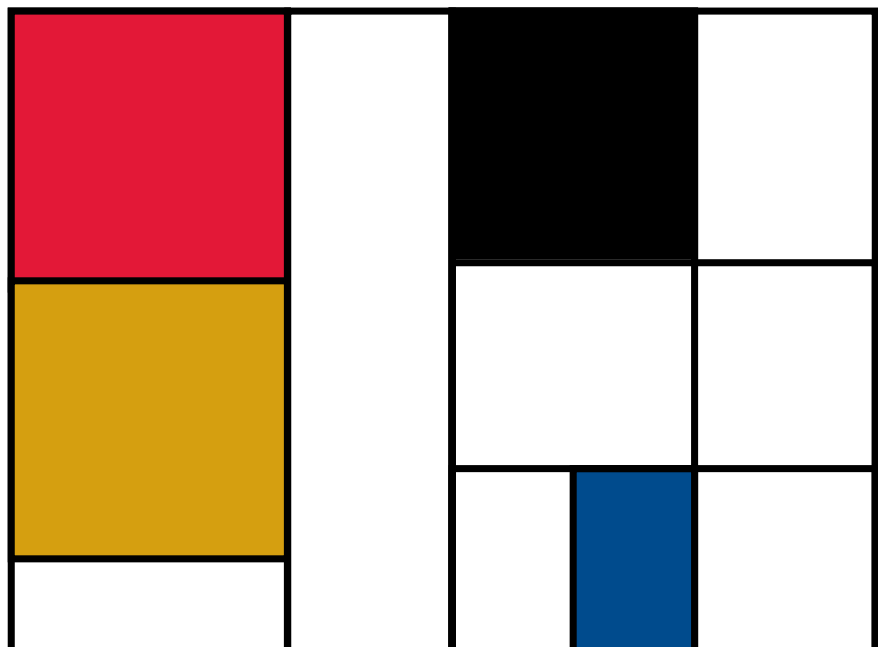
OPPORTUNITIES FOR CAREER DEVELOPMENT

By providing career development advice and support, the OHLs Research Stream Graduate Program ensures that our students have opportunities to (1) learn about how to navigate the world of academic legal research, and (2) put that learning into practice. The program continues to review and deepen the slate of professional development workshops offered to graduate students, with assistance from faculty, staff and students. Highlights of the 2016-17 year include:

- Workshop on designing an academic seminar syllabus
- Introduction to the terms and techniques of Knowledge Mobilization
- How to write a book review
- A peer to peer session on “Transitioning to the writing stage for PhD students”
- One introduction to the Academic Job Market, plus one full-day session Workshop for those planning their entry into that market in the near future.

Conference attendance is one way in which students can test the waters of the academy, extend their scholarly networks, and develop their professional skills. This year, students once again participated in the Association of Transnational Law Schools (ATLAS) Agora, which was held at Queen Mary University of London, United Kingdom from June 19-30, 2017. ATLAS is an association of law schools with a transnational outlook, and the Agora is an intensive three-week exchange of ideas and perspectives that provides our students with valued input on their research projects from top legal scholars from around the world. In addition, the Graduate Program provided over \$9,000 in funding to assist our students in attending academic conferences in their fields including in Canada, the United States, Turkey, Portugal, Israel, Denmark, the United Kingdom, Japan and Spain.

Finally, the Annual Graduate Students’ Conference, organized by Osgoode’s Graduate Law Students’ Association, was held in February 2017 and featured a keynote address by Professor B.S. Chimni, a founding figure in the field of Third World approaches to international law, who presented “*Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde: The Strange Case of International Law.*” The conference continues to build a stellar reputation for the workshops and panels it offers, attracting students from many universities across Canada and beyond. Osgoode faculty members are involved on panels and as discussants and our students benefit from academic and social engagement with peers and mentors.



GRADUATE STUDIES ADMISSIONS

Program	Applications		
	FA2015	FA2016	FA2017
LLM	81	40	74
PhD	64	44	70

STUDENTS CURRENTLY IN PROGRAM (ALL YEARS)

Degree	In Progress
LLM	9
PhD	57

DEGREES CONFERRED FALL 2016, WINTER 2017 AND SUMMER 2017

Program	Fall 2016	Winter 2017	Summer 2017
LLM	5	3	3
PhD	4	0	7

 SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED DEFENSES JULY 2016–MAY 2017

NAME	DEGREE	THESIS TITLE	DEFENDED
Albinati, Christopher	LLM	<i>Indigenous Blockades and the Power to Speak the Law: Interrupting the Settler-Colonial Structure</i>	Summer 2017
Alzubari, Fatemeh	PhD	<i>The Role of Colonialism and Neo)Colonialism in Shaping Anti-Terrorism Law in Comparative and International Perspectives</i>	Summer 2017
Cadogan, Marsha	PhD	<i>Geographical Indications, Development and the Post-Colonial: Towards a Strategic Approach of Intellectual Property Rights in Jamaica - The Case of Blue Mountain Coffee</i>	Summer 2017
Chiodo, Suzanna	LLM	<i>Class Roots: The Genesis of the Ontario Class Proceedings Act, 1966-1993</i>	Summer 2017
Dowdeswell, Tracey	PhD	<i>The Rules of Engagement: Self-Defense and the Principle of Distinction in International Humanitarian Law</i>	Fall 2016
Dylag, Matthew	LLM	<i>How Ontarians Experience the Law: An Examination on Incidence Rate, Seriousness and Response to Legal Problems</i>	Summer 2017

NAME	DEGREE	THESIS TITLE	DEFENDED
Garofalo, Vivian	LLM	<i>"Crimmigration" and Preventive Education</i>	Fall 2016
Goltz, Nachshon	PhD	<i>The Limits of Regulation: A Case Study of Virtual and Intangible Harm</i>	Summer 2017
Gontcharov, Igor	PhD	<i>Mandated Ethics: Regulatory Innovation and It's Limits in the Governance of Research Invoicing Humans</i>	Summer 2017
Hewitt, Jeffery	LLM	<i>The Failure of the Canadian Human Rights Regime to Provide Remedies for Indigenous Peoples: Enough Time Has Passed</i>	Fall 2016
Ingvarsdottir, Ran	LLM	<i>The Supreme Court of Canada's Conception of Section 15 of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms</i>	Fall 2016
Kashefi, Sirius	PhD	<i>Legal Anarchism: Does Existence Need to be Regulated by the State</i>	Summer 2017
Lovera Parmo, Domingo	PhD	<i>Social Protests as Constitutional Interpretation</i>	Fall 2016
McGillvray, James	PhD	<i>Pirates of the Lyceum: Big Pharma, Patents, and Academic Freedom in Neoliberal Times</i>	Summer 2017
Morokhovets, Diana	LLM	<i>The Role of Judicial Discourse in Distorting the Public Inquiry Image: Is the Inquiry Becoming an Endangered Species?</i>	Winter 2017
Nolasco Valenzuela, Luz	LLM	<i>Voluntary Codes of Conduct: Can They Deliver Accountability for the Wrongful Behaviours of Canadian Mining Corporations Operating Overseas?</i>	Fall 2016
Owston, Isabelle	LLM	<i>Addressing the Legal Gap to Protect Climate Change Refugees</i>	Fall 2016
Pariseau, Julie-Anne	LLM	<i>CAN A HUMAN RIGHTS IMPACT ASSESSMENT CONTRIBUTE TO THE ACHIEVEMENT OF A SUCCESSFUL FREE, PRIOR AND INFORMED CONSENT?</i>	Summer 2017
Sewrattan, Christopher	LLM	<i>Lost in Translation? The Difference Between Hearsay Rule's Historical Rationale and Practical Application</i>	Winter 2017
Spahiu, Irma	PhD	<i>The Nature and Value of Access to Information Laws in Canada and the EU: Ideals, Practices and Perspectives</i>	Fall 2016
Spence, Verolin	LLM	<i>Legal Remedies for Psychological and Physical Harm to Peacekeeper Children: Born From Rape and Abandoned in African Civil Wars and Post Conflict Settings</i>	Winter 2017
Velasquez, Marco	PhD	<i>The Colliding Vernaculars of Foreign Investment Protection and Transitional Justice in Colombia: A Challenge for the Law in a Global Context</i>	Fall 2016

OSGOODE PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

HIGHLIGHTS

- Professor Paul Maharg, a leading legal educationalist, was appointed Distinguished Professor of Practice - Legal Education with a mandate to lead design and development of teaching and learning using digital tools, standardized clients and PBL.
- We launched the REDe passport, which makes our entire digital catalogue archive of continuing legal education content accessible to users.
- Hybrid courses incorporating multi-media case files were launched in the Professional LLM.
- The LLM in Canadian Common Law and the LLM in International Business Law continued to exceed enrollment expectations by close to 30%.
- We extended our lease at 1 Dundas for a further 10 years until January 31, 2028, with an additional five-year option to renew. Planning commenced for a full renovation of the 1 Dundas space over the summer of 2018.
- We moved some of the classes for full-time LLM students to the Osgoode building on the Keele campus to accommodate growth in the programs and provide better access to services for students.
- We exceeded our net contribution target for the year and revenues were up over the prior year.



PROFESSIONAL LLM

- Professional LLM (excluding the LLM in International Business Law and Canadian Common Law programs) enrollment averaged more than 250 students per term.
- Thirty-nine students from more than two dozen countries were enrolled in the LLM in International Business Law.
- The LLM in Canadian Common Law program had more than 100 students per term of which 61% were full-time and 39% part-time.

NON-CREDIT CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION

- Over 5000 delegates participated in non-credit programs, with approximately 60% attending in person and 40% online.
- New short programs included Blockchain Law; Legal Risk Management for Design Professionals; and Disruption in Legal Services Delivery: What Law Students and New Lawyers Need to Know.
- 25 multi-day certificates were offered. Newly launched certificates included Gaming Law and the Advanced Certificate in Adjudication for Administrative Tribunals, in partnership with the Society for Ontario Adjudicators and Regulators (SOAR).
- Revenue from online programs exceeded budget target by 5%.
- Custom and in-house programs were delivered to several organizations including the Ontario Securities Commission, the BC Securities Commission, the RCMP, Manitoba Liquor Commission, the Government of Alberta and the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General.

OFFICE OF RESEARCH & INSTITUTIONAL RELATIONS

HIGHLIGHTS

This report describes the activities and achievements of the **Associate Dean Research (ADR), Carys Craig**, and the Research Office in 2016-2017. The Research Office continues to successfully support faculty scholarship and research-related initiatives, advancing the strategic goals of Osgoode and York University, and carrying out the mandates of the ADR. Some highlights from the year include:

- The Research Office is excited to have adopted its new strategic plan, *Osgoode Research: Shaping the Debate*, as part of Osgoode's *Access Osgoode 2017-2020* strategic plan. The plan highlights as strategic priorities: enhancing and supporting a culture of scholarly inquiry and research intensification; broadening and deepening the impact of faculty scholarship; and encouraging and growing new areas of research opportunity (including those that may use non-traditional and interdisciplinary research methodologies). The full text of the Research Office strategic plan can be viewed [here](#).
- In 2016 and 2017, the Research Office team welcomed a new **Assistant Director of Research**, Nicole Aylwin, and a new **Manager of Research Services**, Heather Moore. Anita Herrmann, Director of External Relations & Communications, assumed additional responsibilities over research dissemination and communications.
- The **Research Hub** continued to thrive as a new physical space dedicated to researchers. It now houses Osgoode's Research Officer, Laurie Cormack, in addition to post-doctoral researchers, Visiting Scholars and Researchers, faculty research assistants, Osgoode Artists-in-Residence, and the Media Innovation Creativity Lab.
- **Osgoode's Research Celebration "Changemakers"** was held in November 2016 to showcase faculty and student research successes and to celebrate recent faculty academic promotions and appointments. Panels were convened to reflect on "what it means for legal scholars and researchers to be "Changemakers" in the areas of the environment, corporate social responsibility, and law and art. The celebration was also an opportunity to mark the one millionth download from the Osgoode Digital Commons (open access research repository).



- In November, Osgoode brought together Canada's leading privacy scholars and government officials for a Chatham House Rules **Roundtable Discussion on Privacy Act Reform**.
- In April, the annual **Constitutional Cases Conference**, organized by Professors Benjamin Berger and Sonia Lawrence, celebrated its 20th successful year, welcoming 180 attendees, and including a keynote address by Joseph J. Arvay, Q.C.
- Osgoode entered into a new **Student and Faculty Exchange Agreement** with Radboud University in the Netherlands and (pending) the University of Edinburgh, Faculty of Law.
- Under the auspices of a new institutional partnership with the **Chinese University of Hong Kong**, Osgoode successfully hosted the inaugural *Osgoode-CUHK Summer Institute on the Rule of Law*, taught by Professors François Tanguay-Renaud and Carys Craig.
- As part of a new institutional partnership with the **Justice Studies Center of the Americas (CEJA)**, the Research Office welcomed four professional interns for a two-week research visit. This opportunity, made possible by a Government of Canada Grant, supported hands-on research and relationship- building, and is expected to foster judicial reform and access to justice initiatives in the Americas region. After a successful first year, we look forward to welcoming a new cohort of interns in 2018.
- Professor Emeritus Douglas Hay was elected as a Fellow to the academies of the **Royal Society of Canada (RSC)**, the highest honour a scholar can achieve in the Arts, Humanities and Sciences.
- Nominated by the Research Office, Professor Signa A. Daum Shanks was awarded the **Canadian Association of Law Teachers 2017 Scholarly Paper Award** for her paper, "Why Coywolf Goes to Court", *Lakehead Law Journal*, vol. 2, no.1, (2016): 31-48.
- Saptarishi Bandopadhyay, BA LLB (National University of Juridical Sciences in India), LLMs (Harvard & American University), SJD (Harvard), was resident as the **Osgoode Catalyst Fellow 2016-2017**. He will be joining the full- time faculty in 2017.
- **Post-Doctoral Fellow** Dr. Ghada Mohamed was welcomed to Osgoode to pursue her post-doctoral studies under the supervision of Professor Benjamin Geva, commencing in 2016-2017.
- The ADR supported the successful application of Dr. Hilary Cameron for a **SSHRC Postdoctoral Fellowship**. She will join Osgoode as a SSHRC post-doctoral fellow under the supervision of Professor Sean Rehaag, commencing September 2017.

GRANTS AND AWARDS

EXTERNAL RESEARCH FUNDING 2016-2017

Recipient	Grant Agency	Project Title
Margaret Beare	SSHRC Connection Grant	"Revisiting Crimes of the Powerful"
Deborah McGregor	SSHRC Insight Development Grant	"Indigenous the First Nations Land Management Regime"
Stephanie Ben-Ishai	SSHRC Knowledge Synthesis Grant	"Millennials and Indebtedness: A Knowledge Synthesis on Millennial Debt, Demographic Change, and Financial Literacy"
Giuseppina D'Agostino	CIGI	"Innovation Clinic Evaluation Research"
Cynthia Williams	The Ivey Foundation	"Commonwealth and Law Initiative (CCLI)"
Benjamin Geva	The Foundation for Legal Research	"Canadian Law of Negotiable Instruments and Payments General Principles"
Poonam Puri	The Foundation for Legal Research	Investor Protection Clinic and Living Lab"
Jinyan Li	Canadian Tax Foundation	"ITA Centennial Project"
	The Foundation for Legal Research	"The Supreme Court of Canada by Numbers"
Philip Girard	Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History	"Research in Legal History"
Jamie Cameron	Law Foundation of Ontario Access to Justice Fund	Co-applicant with CAMH - "Access to Justice, Procedural Justice and Fairness in Ontario Review Board Hearings: A Qualitative Study and Therapeutic Jurisprudence Analysis"
Janet Mosher	SSHRC Insight Grant	Co-applicant with University of Calgary- "Domestic Violence and Access to Justice Within and Across Multiple Legal Systems"
Robert Wai	SSHRC Insight Grant	Co-applicant with University of Toronto - "A Missing Field: Foreign Relations Law of Canada"

INTERNAL RESEARCH FUNDING 2016-2017

Research Intensification Fund

The Research Intensification Fund continued to provide support to further our research objectives as set out in our Strategic Plan. The Research Intensification Fund has now supported 82 different projects from the five different funding areas (Faculty-Student Collaborative Research Dissemination; Grant Revision; Large and Small Collaborative Research Projects; Pilot Projects for Partner Development; and Tri-Council Grant Application Preparation).

Funds awarded in 2016-17 totaled \$33,800.00.

2016-17 Funded projects included: 5 International Conferences, 1 Collaborative Writing Workshop, 1 speakers series, 1 Faculty/Student Dissemination Blog/Twitter for TaxIdeas@Osgoode, 4 Pilot Projects to support the development of partnerships and networks for a larger SSHRC grant, and 5 grant preparation funds to support the development of external grant applications.

INTERNAL & EXTERNAL AWARDS & PRIZES

Award	Recipient	Project Title
Harry Arthurs Fellowship	Obiora Okafor	"Third World Approaches to International Law (TWAAIL) Seminar/Discussion Group Series"
Harry Arthurs Fellowship	Poonam Puri	"Of Efficiency, Certainty, Protection & Fairness: A Reading Group on Future Directions in Business in Law in Canada"
Osgoode Fellowship 2016	Dan Priel	"Tort Law in the Welfare State"
Osgoode Fellowship 2016	Kate Sutherland	"Muriel Rukeyser and Hawks Nest Tunnel Tragedy: Revealing Legal History Through Literature"

The Research Office nominated faculty members for a number of awards and prizes this year, including The Royal Society of Canada College of New Scholars, Artists and Scientists, the President's Emerging Leadership Award, the Trudeau Fellowship, the David Mundell Medal, the Law Foundation of Ontario Guthrie Award, and the Annual Canadian Association of Law Teachers Scholarly Paper award.

In 2016-2017, several faculty members received a prestigious award:

- Professor Emeritus Douglas Hay was elected as a Fellow to the academies of the **Royal Society of Canada**.
- Professor David Vaver was appointed to the **Order of Canada** for his "leadership in intellectual property law as a scholar and mentor."
- Professor Poonam Puri received the **Trudeau Fellowship** for her project, "Piercing the Corporate Veil: Pursuing Greater Accountability of Multinational Corporations."
- Professor Signa A. Daum Shanks was awarded the **Canadian Association of Law Teachers Scholarly Paper Award**.
- Associate Dean (Research) Carys Craig was awarded the **MacCormick Visiting Fellowship** by the University of Edinburgh Faculty of Law.

RESEARCH EVENTS AND VISITORS

Osgoode's vibrant research culture reflects a shared sense of the importance of legal research and scholarship to the institution, the academy, and the public at large. The Research Office supported an incredible wealth of research events each year, from faculty seminars to workshops, and from speakers' series to conferences.

RESEARCH EVENTS

SEPTEMBER	
Symposium in Honour of the Honourable Justice Marc Rosenberg	
Symposium in Honour of Dr. Asher B. Grunis	
Faculty Research Seminar: Humanity Meets Pragmatism: The Case for a New Compassionate Release Statutory Provision	Adelina Iftene Post-Doctoral Fellow, Osgoode Hall Law School
OCTOBER	
Law, Religion & Social Thought Colloquium: Buddhism, Constitutionalism and the Limits of Law	Dr. Benjamin Schonthal University of Otago
Guest Lecture: Policing Normalcy: Sexual Violence Against Women Offenders with Disability	Dr. Linda Steele University of Wollongong
Genest Global Lecture: Private Transnational Regulation as Networked Governance	Oren Perez Bar-Ilan University, Faculty of Law
Guest Lecture: What is Literary Property? The Stowe v. Thomas Case of 1853	Gary Wihl Washington University in St. Louis
Law.Arts.Culture Colloquium: Dirty Hands and Resilient Legal Gestures: Regulating the Handshake in Pandemic Culture	Sheryl Hamilton Carleton University
Court Jurisdiction and Proceedings Transfer Act Conference	
Faculty Research Seminar: Land Ho! An Adventurer's Guide to Crossborder Jurisdiction in Canada	Janet Walker Osgoode Hall Law School
NOVEMBER	
Law.Arts.Culture Colloquium: Copyright and the Future of Art	Amy Adler New York University School of Law
Faculty Research Seminar: Life, Law and Lore: It's Too Late to Stop Now	Allan Hutchinson Osgoode Hall Law School
Privacy Reform Roundtable	
Annual Research Celebration	
Guest Lecture: Aboriginal Rights as Economic Rights: Whose Land is Canada Selling	Arthur Manuel

JANUARY	
International Law in the Global South Seminar Series: International Law and Xenophobic Anxiety	Tendayi Achiume UCLA School of Law
Guest Lecture: The Transformative Power of Business	Zita Cobb Philanthropist and Social Entrepreneur
Creating Opportunities Summit	
FEBRUARY	
Faculty Research Seminar: “What Gets Measured Gets Done”: The Social Construction of Globalized Knowledge for Development	Ruth Buchanan Osgoode Hall Law School
Guest Lecture: Regulation by Machine	Benjamin Alarie University of Toronto Faculty of Law
Faculty Research Seminar: Copyrighting the Catastrophe: Photographic Originality and the Visualization of Disaster	Saptarishi Bandopadhyay Osgoode Hall Law School
Guest Lecture: Structured Negotiation: A Winning Alternative to Lawsuits	Lainey Feingold Disability Rights Lawyer & Author
Faculty Research Seminar: Novelis Nullius: Legal Norms and the (dis)appearance of Indigenous Peoples in Canadian Fiction	Signa A. Daum Shanks & Kate Sutherland Osgoode Hall Law School
Law, Work and Family Care Symposium	
International Law in the Global South Seminar Series: Mau Mau on Trial: History, Archives, and the Law	Caroline Elkins Harvard University
Guest Lecture: International Law Commission and Customary International Law: A Third World Perspective	B.S. Chimni Jawaharlal Nehru University
MARCH	
Justice Studies Center of the Americas (JSCA) Judicial Internship Program Launch	
Genest Global Lecture: Theorising the Relationship Between Social Rights and Markets in Regional Integration Projects	Diamond Ashiagbor Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, School of Advanced Study, University of London
Institute for Feminist Legal Studies & Law, Religion & Social Thought Colloquium: Institutional or Individual: What is Religious Freedom in the United States Today?	Leslie C. Griffin Boyd School of Law, University of Las Vegas

International Law in the Global South Seminar Series: Constructing Gender and Sexuality in the International Criminal Justice Project	Ayodele Akenroye McGill University
Guest Lecture: Does Sentencing Juveniles As Adults Increase Recidivism?	Miguel de Figueiredo University of Connecticut School of Law
APRIL	
Guest Lecture: Law and the Visual: Teaching Critical and Generative Visual Attitudes to Undergraduate Jurisprudence Students	Maksymilian Del Mar Queen Mary University of London
20th Annual Constitutional Cases Conference	
JUNE	
Roundtable: The Home Capital Crisis and its Implications for the Canadian Economy	
Law and Class: A Workshop Inspired by the Works of Harry Glasbeek	

VISITING SCHOLARS & RESEARCHERS

Osgoode attracts many visiting scholars and faculty from around the world, helping to build its institutional relationships, research networks and collaborations. Visitors deliver seminars, lectures and workshops on a wide range of topics, and make an important contribution to the research culture and enhance the international outlook of the Law School.

NAME	COUNTRY/INSTITUTION	RESEARCH INTERESTS
Alessandro Mini (VS)	Spain, Abat Oliba CEU University	<i>Legal History</i>
Seniha Didem Light (VS)	Turkey, University of Commerce	<i>Maritime Law and Insurance Law</i>
Winston Benn (VS)	West Indies, University of Trinidad & Tobago	<i>Professional Ethics</i>
Chunjiao Yang (VS)	China, Jimei University	<i>International Taxation Law</i>
Susan Bazilli (VS)	Canada, International Women's Rights Project	<i>International Human Rights Law and Women's Rights</i>
Ifeanyi Nwokeocha (VS)	Republic of Benin, Faculty of Law, Littoral University	<i>Comparative Constitutional Law</i>
Linda Steele (VS)	Australia, University of Wollongong	<i>Disability Law</i>

Zixuan Feng (VS)	China, Southwest University of Political Science & Law	<i>Administrative law, Environmental Law, Comparative Administrative Law, Government Regulation</i>
Kevin Gray (VS)	United States, American University of Sharjah	<i>Philosophy of International Law</i>
Kamla Jo Braithwaite (Intern)	Trinidad	<i>Access to Justice</i>
Shoshanna V. Llal (Intern)	Trinidad	<i>Access to Justice</i>
Carolina Ahumada (Intern)	Argentina	<i>Access to Justice</i>
Fernando Kosovsky (Intern)	Argentina	<i>Access to Justice and Aboriginal Law</i>
Alejandro Torres Gutierrez (VS)	Spain, Public University of Navarre	<i>International Investment Law</i>
Jamil Ammar (VS)	United States, Center for Law and Justice, Rutgers	<i>Intellectually Property Law</i>
Margaret Stephenson (VS)	Australia, University of Queensland	<i>Aboriginal Law</i>
Roberta Talone (VR)	Italy, Roma Tre University	<i>Administrative Law/CETA</i>

SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH NETWORK, OSGOODE HALL LAW SCHOOL LEGAL STUDIES RESEARCH PAPER SERIES

Under the editorship of Carys Craig, a total of **72** previously published, accepted or working papers were compiled and distributed in **12** issues of the *Osgoode Hall Law School Legal Studies Research Paper Series*. Total downloads from the series reached **147,132**.

With over 200,000 total SSRN downloads, including almost 26,000 new downloads in the past 12 months, Osgoode is currently ranked 13th in the SSRN World Ranking (excluding US law schools).

ETHICS APPROVALS

Implementing revised processes, an Ethics Review Subcommittee of the Research and Seminars Committee reviewed and approved 18 ethics applications from JD and Professional LLM students working on research papers and Major Research Papers respectively, for the 2016-2017 reporting year.

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS

See Appendix



RESEARCH CENTRES

CANADIAN FORUM ON CIVIL JUSTICE

The Canadian Forum on Civil Justice (CFCJ) is a non-profit organization located at Osgoode that has been dedicated to advancing civil justice reform through research and advocacy since 1998. The CFCJ strives to make the civil justice system more accessible, effective and sustainable by leading and participating in projects that place the citizen at the centre of our civil justice system.

Principal Investigator: Cost of Justice Project: Professor Trevor Farrow

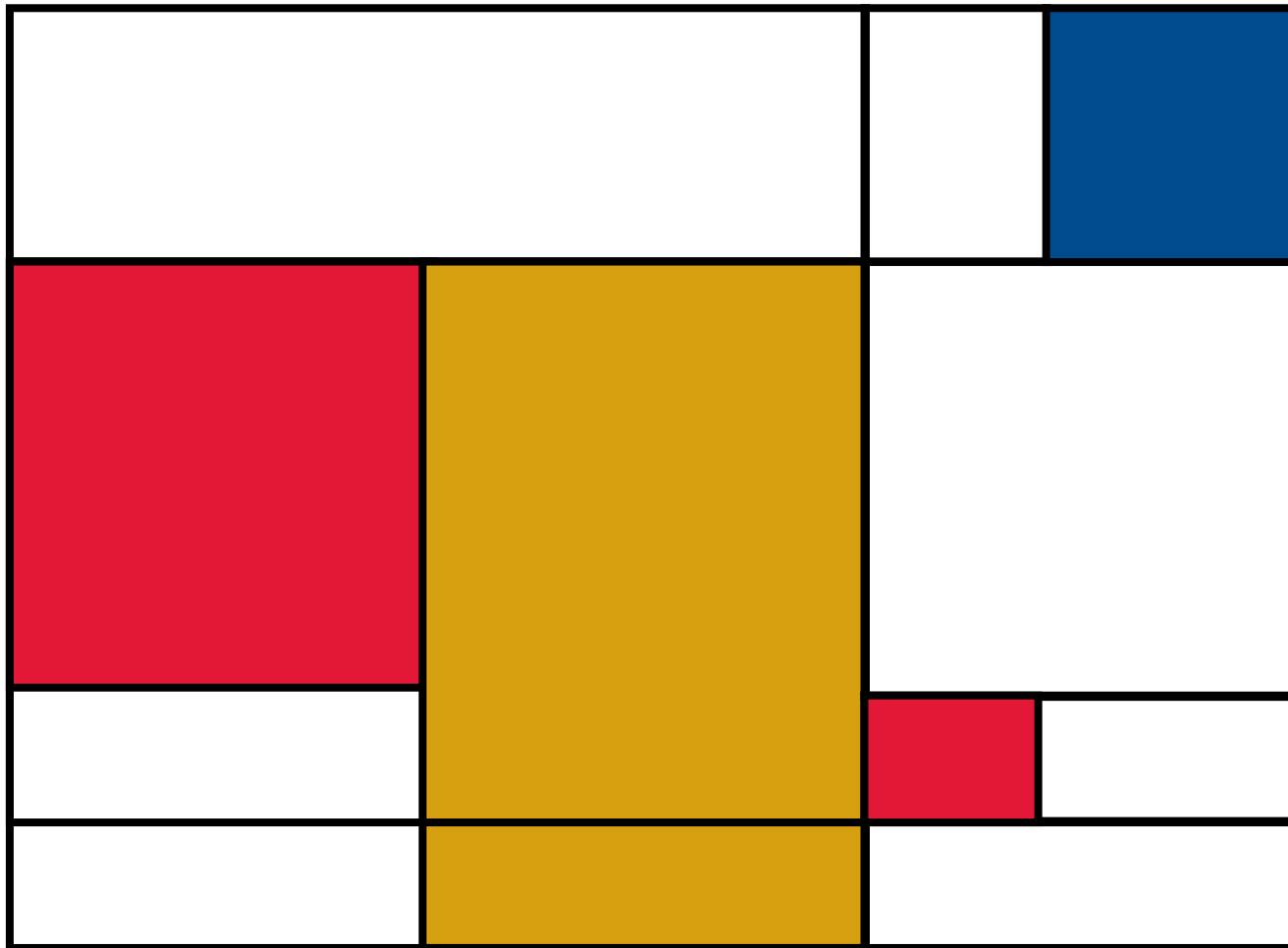
Director of Operations and Research Coordinator: Lisa Moore



HIGHLIGHTS

- The CFCJ's SSHRC-funded **Cost of Justice** project examines the social and economic costs of Canada's justice system. As part of this project, the CFCJ conducted the Everyday Legal Problems and the Cost of Justice in Canada survey, the first national survey in almost 10 years to measure the frequency and ways in which members of the Canadian public experience everyday legal problems. It is also the first survey of its kind (in Canada and elsewhere) to explore the social, economic, physical health and mental health costs of experiencing everyday legal problems. **The Everyday Legal Problems and the Cost of Justice in Canada: Overview Report** by Trevor C.W. Farrow, Ab Currie, Nicole Aylwin, Les Jacobs, David Northrup and Lisa Moore was published in May, 2016. **The Everyday Legal Problems and the Cost of Justice in Canada Design and Conduct paper and Survey** were also published in May, 2016. All reports are available on the CFCJ website (www.cfcj-fcjc.org)
- In 2016, the CFCJ published 18 plain language **fact sheets**, including 15 fact sheets that speak to the specific civil and family justice problem types highlighted in the Everyday Legal Problems Overview Report.
- As part of the Cost of Justice research project, the CFCJ published several other reports last year that contribute to collective understanding of the social and economic costs of justice and access to justice in Canada. Recent reports include:
 - Paths to Justice and the Resolution of Consumer Problems
 - Paralegals and Access to Justice: A Case of Residential Tenancy Disputes in Ottawa
 - Nudging the Paradigm Shift, Everyday Legal Problems in Canada
 - A Changing Role for Lawyers in the Age of Self-Represented Litigants
- The CFCJ has been an institutional partner with the national **Action Committee on Access to Justice in Civil and Family Matters** (Action Committee) essentially since it started. CFCJ plays a support role in the execution of research and dissemination activities for the Action Committee. In this capacity, in 2016 CFCJ conducted the first national Justice Development Goals survey. The purpose of this survey was to inform the **Canadian Access to Justice Initiatives: Justice Development Goals Status Report** which details the progress, and identifies gaps, challenges and successes in the access to justice work that is being done across Canada. The Status Report was produced by Lisa Moore, Nicole Aylwin and Trevor Farrow and is published on the Canadian Forum on Civil Justice website in both English and French.

- The CFCJ also produced a **Status Report Working Data Document** that provides a more extensive look at findings from the Justice Development Goals Survey.
- The CFCJ partnered with the Canadian Institute for the Administration of Justice (CIAJ) for the **Civil Justice and Economics Conference** in October, 2016. This conference offered a platform for three days of open dialogue with government officials, non-profit stakeholders, members of the judiciary, researchers, academics, legal practitioners and students about ways to improve the economic efficiency and accessibility of our civil justice system, a theme that parallels our SSHRC-funded Cost of Justice research project.
- In the last year, CFCJ has published more than 20 papers, articles and vlogs on its Access to Justice Blog (www.cfcj-fcjc.org/a2jblog) and through its bi-monthly Slaw.ca column, produced two infographics, including one on **Rural and Remote Access to Justice** and shared research and findings through a number of national and international platforms.



HENNICK CENTRE FOR BUSINESS AND LAW

The Hennick Centre for Business and Law, a joint initiative of Osgoode Hall Law School and Schulich School of Business, is the first Canadian centre to promote and develop joint business and legal scholarship and education. By combining the strengths of the world-renowned law and business schools at York University, the Hennick Centre delivers innovative programs and initiatives for students, scholars and practitioners alike at the intersection of law, business and public policy.

Director: Professor Edward J. Waitzer, Faculty Co-Director, JD/MBA Program (Osgoode)

Co-Directors: Professors Cynthia Williams (Osgoode) & James Darroch (Schulich)

HIGHLIGHTS

- **Hennick Summer Internships** prepare Osgoode students for the world beyond law school by exposing them to the real-world nature of problem-solving and the client side of legal practice, assist them in building strong resumes, and gain valuable experiential education along with their academics. This year the Centre's business law-focused 2017 Summer Internship program provided five placement opportunities for the students:
 - Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (**CAMH**)
 - **FirstService** Residential
 - Investment Industry Regulatory Organization of Ontario (**IIROC**)
 - **Mount Sinai** Hospital / Sinai Health System
 - Ontario Securities Commission (**OSC**)
- **Osgoode Venture Capital Clinical Project (OVC)**, a partnership between the Centre and **Wildeboer Dellelce LLP**, has completed its third successful year. The OVC was a new addition to Osgoode's business law-focused experiential education programs in 2014, and has been growing steadily ever since. During the 2016-17 term, it has increased student participation from 14 to 21 students, and has also enjoyed an increase in demand, drawing a record high number of applicants.
- Five Osgoode students worked throughout summer 2016 as client recruiters, and 16 students during the 2016-17 academic year (14 caseworkers / 2 coordinators) under the guidance and supervision of nine Wildeboer Dellelce lawyers, provided legal services to seven early stage entrepreneurial ventures in the financing and equity structuring stages of growth.
- **JD/MBA Mentorship Program** aims to support the academic and professional development of JD/MBA students by connecting current JD/MBA students with graduates of the Osgoode-Schulich JD/MBA program for the duration of every academic year. JD/MBA students are well-positioned to choose from an array of career choices in business and law and often have specific questions about the variety of opportunities and experiences that are available to them. Insights and advice from graduates of the program are often the most helpful way to answer some of those questions. During the 2016-17 term, the Centre enjoyed its highest number of Alumni-Mentor participants, allowing for mentorship opportunities to 54 students.
- **LawWithoutWalls (LWOW)** is an international academic program of the **University of Miami's School of Law** where students work with scholars, legal professionals and business experts from around the world to create a business plan in response to a problem in legal education or practice. The Hennick Centre sponsors annually the participation of Osgoode/Schulich students in LWOW. This year we congratulate **JD'18 candidate Brandon Burke** for his outstanding participation in the program. To read about his experience please visit our blog, post entitled: "*A Chance to Be Different and to Make a Difference.*"

- **Davies Fund for Business Law** - The **2016-17 Davies Business Law Lecture** will be presented by **Frank H. Easterbrook, Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit**. He was Chief Judge from November 2006 to October 2013, and has been a judge on the court since 1985. Easterbrook is noted for his use of economic analysis of law, his legalist approach to judicial interpretation, and for being one of the most prolific judges of his generation as well as one of the most cited appellate judges in the United States. He is also a senior lecturer of law at the School of Law, University of Chicago. This highly anticipated lecture will be presented at Osgoode on October 20, 2017.
- **Hennick Medal for Career Achievement** is presented annually to a distinguished leader who has earned international recognition in the business and legal communities. The 2016 Hennick Medal for Career Achievement was awarded to **Carol Hansell (LLB/MBA'86)**, Chair of Ontario's Business Law Advisory Council and senior partner of Hansell LLP, on February 8, 2017.
- **Hennick Medal for Academic Excellence** recognizes the top graduating student in the JD/MBA program. The 2016 Hennick Medal for Academic Excellence was awarded on February 3, 2017 at the JD/MBA Student Conference to **Michael Andrisani** who during his studies was Co-President of the JD/MBA Students' Association, Co-President of the Osgoode Business Law Society, Student Coordinator for the Osgoode Venture Capital Clinical Project, and a Dean's Fellow for Contracts and Torts Law. Michael is currently an Associate at Cravath, Swaine & Moore LLP in New York City.

ADDITIONAL NEWS/EVENTS:

- **Professor Cynthia Williams**, Co-Director of the Hennick Centre, has received a grant from the Ivey Foundation for the **Commonwealth Climate Liability Initiative (CCLI)**, a project study on corporate law obligations of boards of directors to develop transition strategies towards a low-carbon economy.
 - CCLI is a research, education, strategic litigation theory development and outreach project currently involving institutions in **four Commonwealth countries: Australia, Canada, South Africa, and the United Kingdom**. **CCLI Canada will be producing three White Papers** during the summer of 2017 which will form the basis of the meetings in Toronto (Oct. 20, 2017) and Vancouver (Oct. 18, 2017). Four Osgoode students worked closely with Professor Williams as CCLI Research Associates/Hennick Centre Fellows throughout the 2016-17 academic term.
- **JD/MBA Student 20th Annual Conference** entitled **"Starting & Scaling Up: Driving Growth Through Entrepreneurship & Innovation"** explored the unique ways that professionals working in and between business and law can rally Innovation and Growth in Canada through panel discussions hosted by Venture Capitalists, Senior Government Officials, Legal Experts, and Successful Entrepreneurs. (February 3, 2017)
- **Documentary Project** - The Centre, in partnership with the Osgoode Fund for Innovation in Law and Media (FILM), has introduced a new visual advocacy project, currently in its development stages. The project engaged nine Osgoode students during the academic term in the research, development and production of a documentary (see description below) led by two Senior Fellows of the Centre. A film teaser, featuring the students and Dean Lorne Sossin, is on the Centre's website.
 - **Collared: A Story of Insider Trading and White Collar Crime** is a documentary film project, which explores the Canadian white-collar crime scene and the shortcomings of Canada's enforcement of financial crimes. Through the open and uncensored testimony of convicted inside trader Joseph Grmovsek and interviews with leading scholars, former prosecutors, and forensic psychologists, the documentary Collared is a visual advocacy film aimed at prevention of white collar crime and promotion of business and legal ethics that will bring to the public the story of insider trading in Canada and abroad.
- For further information about the Centre, its executive body, special projects, activities, news and initiatives, please visit its new, **recently re-launched website**. hennickcentre.ca

INSTITUTE FOR FEMINIST LEGAL STUDIES (IFLS)

The IFLS continues to bring together faculty and students to foster scholarship in feminism and law at Osgoode. We co-sponsored events with the Osgoode Research Office, with the Law.Arts.Culture Colloquium, the Nathanson Centre, and the Colloquium on Law, Religion and Social Thought. IFLS also supported initiatives across the University including a summer school at the Centre for Feminist Research, a panel on gender at the Osgoode Graduate Law Students annual conference, and a talk hosted by CERLAC. The Book Club, still hosted by PhD student Dana Philips, held another year of wonderful get-togethers to discuss books.

Co-Directors: Professors Ruth Buchanan and Sonia Lawrence

EVENTS 2016-17

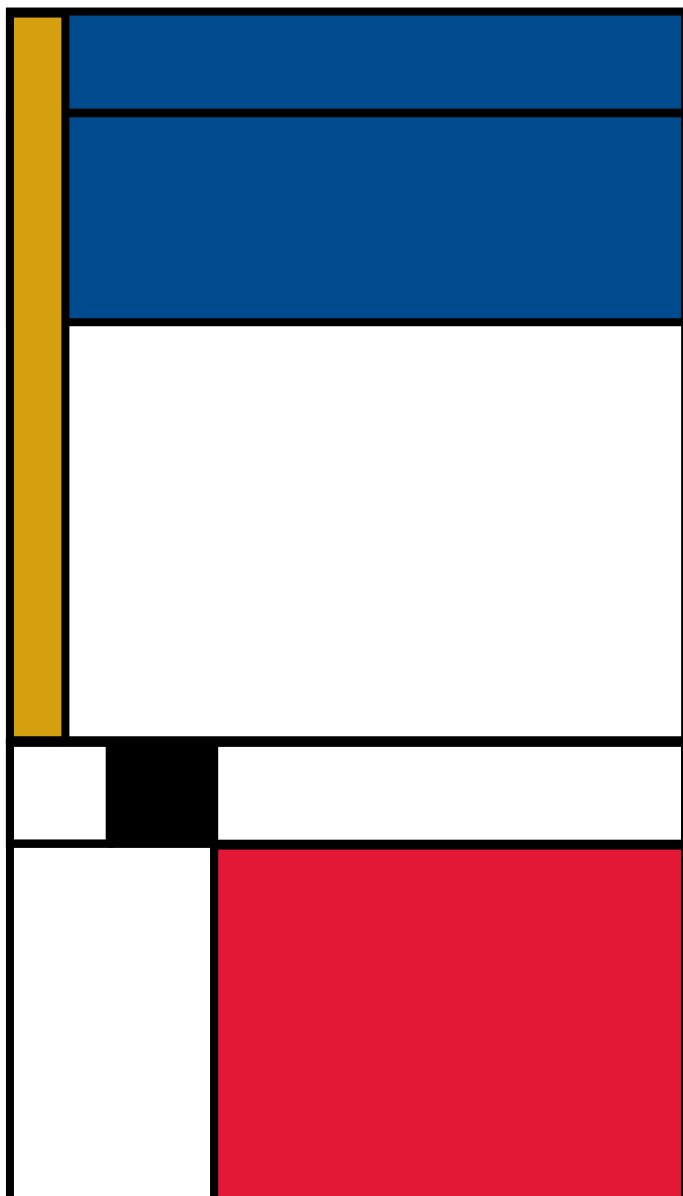
Our speaker series this year brought a number of well-regarded scholars to Osgoode to present their work. The talks have been engaging, lively and well attended. We also partnered with the Osgoode Feminist Collective to participate in the Law Needs Feminism Because.... Portrait campaign organized by the Feminist Collective of McGill Law School.

October 13 Policing Normalcy: Sexual Violence Against Women Offenders with Disability	Linda Steele, Lecturer, School of Law, University of Wollongong
November 7 Nathanson Centre & IFLS "Revolution in International Law: History, Pathology and virtue"	Dr. Vidya Kumar (Birmingham, Law)
January 12 IFLS & Law.Arts.Culture <i>Tell: making poetry from law</i> Soraya Peerbaye and Sheila Batacharya in conversation with Kate Sutherland	Soraya Peerbaye, Griffin Poetry Prize short-listed author of <i>Tell: poems for a girlhood</i> Dr. Sheila Batacharya, co-editor of <i>Reena Virk: Critical Perspectives on a Canadian Murder</i>
February 3 Feminist Friday "Politics is Women's Work: A Gender Lens on the Duty to Consult"	Dr. Julia Hughes (UNB Law)
March 3 Feminist Friday "Vulnerability, Equality and Environmental Justice: The Potential and Limits of Law"	Sheila Foster, Fordham University School of Law University Professor; Albert A. Walsh Professor of Law; Faculty Co-Director, Fordham Urban Law Center
LRST/IFLS presents "Institutional or Individual: What is Religious Freedom in the United States Today?"	Prof. Leslie C. Griffin (Boyd School of Law, UNLV)
March 10 Feminist Friday Seminar with Professor Diamond Ashiagbor "Gender, Political Economy and the Construction of the Labour Market"	Professor Diamond Ashiagbor, Institute for Advanced Legal Studies London, UK & Genest Global Faculty Visitor to Osgoode Hall Law School

PUBLICATIONS 2016-2017

The IFLS was delighted to welcome the publication of collected papers from two events we held in 2014-15, the IFLS/CCLA Gendering Civil Liberties conference and the IFLS-sponsored Gendering Dissent workshop. With an introductory essay from the co-organizers and editors, Charis Kamphuis, Sonia Lawrence, Estair Van Wagner and Cara Zwibel. The following peer reviewed papers were included in the Journal of Law and Equality 12 J.L. & Equality (2016) (Special Edition on Gender):

- Accessible Information and Democratic Dissent: Who Counts? Jennifer Raso (at the time SJD U of T, now Assistant Professor UAlberta Law)
- Rejecting Evidence for Justice: The Anti-Women Politics of Canadian Conservatism Veronica Strong-Boag (Emerita, Women's History, UBC)
- "They Catch You Doing the Simple, Human Things": CCTV, Policing, and Gendered Exposure Amanda Glasbeek (Sociolegal Studies, York)
- The Migration Footprint: Sex Equality, Competing Identities, and the Migration Continuum Asha Kaushal (at the time, SSHRC post-doc, U of T law, now Assistant Professor at UBC Law)
- Women in Prison: Liberty, Equality, and Thinking Outside the Bars Debra Parkes (At the time, University of Manitoba, Law)
- "Gendering Big Brother": What Should a Feminist Do? Jane Bailey (University of Ottawa Law)



INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW & TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM (IP OSGOODE)

IP Osgoode is an independent and authoritative voice that fills the voids in public policy debates on IP and related technology law issues. We aim to provide balanced and objective research, offer new and unexplored viewpoints to public policy discussions which are inclusive of the opinions and interests of a broad range of IP stakeholders, and ultimately act as a facilitator for the flourishing of a knowledge-based society in Canada. In the context of a globalizing legally pluralistic landscape, IP Osgoode cultivates interdisciplinary, comparative and transnational research, collaboration, policy-thinking and practice.

Director: Professor Giuseppina D'Agostino

Assistant Director: Michelle Li

HIGHLIGHTS

- IP Osgoode was proud to congratulate Professor David Vaver on his appointment to the Order of Canada for his leadership in intellectual property law as a scholar and mentor.
- IP Osgoode partnered with the Centre for International Governance Innovation (CIGI) and received a \$100,000 grant to expand the Innovation Clinic and conduct a critical evaluation of Osgoode's Innovation Clinic model as well as clinic models elsewhere, and identify potential opportunities for developing a network of clinics in Canada and beyond.
- IP Osgoode welcomed new Advisory Board Members, The Honourable Michael D. Manson (Federal Court of Canada), The Honourable Suzanne Côté (Supreme Court of Canada), and Martin Simard (Director, Copyright and Trademark Policy, Marketplace Framework Policy Branch Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada).
- IP Osgoode welcomed Dr. Joseph Turcotte as its new full-time Innovation Clinic Coordinator.
- Congratulations to Osgoode's Oxford IP moot team for winning the Allen & Overy Award for the highest preliminary round score at the 2017 Oxford IP Moot competition.
- Congratulations to Osgoode's International Patent Drafting Competition team for winning second place in Osgoode's first appearance at the competition.
- IP Osgoode was successful in obtaining sponsorship in the amount of \$2,500 from Bereskin & Parr LLP in support of Osgoode's first-ever participation in the International Patent Drafting Competition.
- IP Osgoode continued to promote and enhance intellectual property public policy research and discussion through two of its annual writing competitions: Canada's IP Writing Challenge and The Gowling WLG Best Blog in IP Law and Technology Prize.

EVENTS

- The **IP Osgoode Speaks Series** for the 2016-2017 academic year, supported in part by Osgoode's Research Intensification Fund, hosted an impressive line-up of prominent IP scholars:
 - **Dr. Christopher Buccafusco** (Professor of Law and the Director of the Intellectual Property + Information Law Program at the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, Yeshiva University) on "*Experiments in Intellectual Property*" - October 3, 2016

- **Dr. Sivaramjani Thambisetty** (Associate Professor in intellectual property law at the London School of Economics - Law Department) on *“Is Patent Law Evasive or Merely Elusive?”* - November 3, 2017
 - **Professor Dan L. Burk** (Chancellor’s Professor of Law at the University of California, Irvine) on *“The Discursive Structure of Patent Law”* - November 25, 2017
 - **Professor Frank Pasquale** (Professor of Law at the University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law) on *“A Rule of Persons, Not Machines”* - March 24, 2017
 - **Professor Ryan Calo** (Lane Powell and D. Wayne Gittinger Assistant Professor of Law at the University of Washington and the founding co-director of the UW Tech Policy Lab) on *“The Taking Economy”* - March 30, 2017
- IP Osgoode was happy to also support two very high profile events that took place at Osgoode - **Professor Amy Adler’s** presentation on copyright and the future of art and **Dr. Ronald Pearlman’s** provocative presentation on the ethical and legal implications of the innovative CRISPR genome editing system.

IP INTENSIVE PROGRAM

- The IP Intensive program provides students with an academic base through lectures on a broad range of topics as well as practical experience gained in a 10-week externship in a workplace setting.
- The opening two weeks of classes are dedicated to lectures from prominent members of the IP community. These lectures cover a range of topics aimed at teaching students fundamental aspects of substantive and procedural law applied in the day-to-day practice of IP law. IP Osgoode hosted the following guest lecturers for the fall 2016 term:
 - Alison Hayman (Partner, Cassels Brock & Blackwell LLP)
 - Andrea Kokonis (Associate General Counsel, SOCAN)
 - Anthony de Fazekas (Partner, Norton Rose Fulbright LLP)
 - Bob Tarantino (Counsel, Dentons LLP)
 - Casey Chisick (Partner, Cassels, Brock & Blackwell LLP)
 - Dan Ciraco (Senior Legal Counsel, CBC)
 - Darlene Carreau (Director General, Information/Business Services, CIPO)
 - David Laliberté (General Counsel and Chief Legal Officer, Groupe Média TFO)
 - Denise Lacombe (Patent Litigation Counsel, AstraZeneca Canada Inc.)
 - Jason Kee (Public Policy & Government Relations Counsel, Google)
 - James Isbester (Partner, Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton LLP)
 - Jeremy Laurin (President & CEO, ventureLAB)
 - Justice Roger T. Hughes (Federal Court of Canada)
 - Kane Denike (Director- Intellectual Property, Teva Canada Limited)
 - Keith D. Rose (Associate, McCarthy Tétrault LLP)
 - Kelly Gill (Partner, Gowling WLG)

- Ken Bousfield (Partner, Bereskin & Parr LLP)
 - Mark LeBlanc (General Counsel, TVO)
 - Martin Simard (Manager, Canadian Heritage / Patrimoine Canadien, Copyright and International Trade Policy)
 - Patrick Blonar (Policy Analyst, Sector Specialist, Marketplace Framework Policy Branch, ISED)
 - Sean Jackson (Associate, Aitken Klee LLP; IP Intensive Class of 2012)
 - Sheldon Burshtein (Partner, Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP)
 - Stephen Perry (Patent Agent, PCK IP)
 - Terry Sachlos (Associate Director, BEST Program - Lassonde School of Engineering; CSO & Co-Founder, Bikanta)
- Students then depart for a 10-week placement. The participating placement organizations for the fall 2016 term were, AstraZeneca Canada Inc., Canadian Heritage, Canadian Intellectual Property Office, CBC, ISED Canada, Janssen Inc., SOCAN, Stanford University - CodeX, The Globe & Mail, TVO and ventureLAB.

INNOVATION CLINIC

- The Innovation Clinic is a needs-based innovation-to-market legal clinic operated in collaboration with Innovation York and Norton Rose Fulbright Canada LLP. The clinic is staffed by Osgoode students who are supervised by lawyers from Norton Rose Fulbright Canada LLP.
- Under the guidance and mentorship of the supervising lawyers, Innovation Clinic Fellows provide one-to-one legal information services to inventors, entrepreneurs, and start-up companies to assist with the innovation and commercialization processes. Through this hands-on practical experience, Innovation Clinic Fellows learn about common early-stage IP and business issues facing actors in the innovation ecosystem.
- Now in its sixth year of operation, 10 clinic Fellows and two student clinic coordinators volunteered at the clinic for the 2016-2017 academic year.

IPILOGUE

- IPilogue is IP Osgoode's Online Journal of IP Law and Technology and publishes analyses and commentary on emerging issues in intellectual property, technology, privacy and related legal issues.
- IPilogue's daily blog posts are written by an editorial team consisting of students from Osgoode and other Canadian and international law schools.
- In addition to articles written by law students, the blog also features articles by IP experts, scholars and practitioners.
- To date, IPilogue has posted over 2,132 blogs and 1,381 comments.
- For the 2016-2017 academic year, the IPilogue editorial team consisted of 11 law students and four graduate students.

JACK & MAE NATHANSON CENTRE ON TRANSNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS, CRIME AND SECURITY

The Nathanson Centre (NC) seeks to make a cross-disciplinary contribution to the study of the relationships amongst crime, human rights, and security in the context of transnational phenomena and as informed by normative and theoretical perspectives. The Centre focuses on research and knowledge-generation activities that contribute both to fundamental scholarship and/or public policy debates. It draws on the expertise of York University researchers from areas such as Law, Philosophy, Sociology, Criminology, Law and Society, and Political Science and seeks to foster working relationships with researchers at other universities, in government, and in various professional and private sectors.

Director: *Professor François Tanguay-Renaud*

Nathanson Visiting Fellows

- Oren Perez, Professor of Law, Bar-Ilan University
- Miguel de Figueredo, Assistant Professor of Law, University of Connecticut

Nathanson Post-Doctoral Fellows, 2016-2017

- Elizabeth Kirley

Nathanson Graduate Fellows, 2016-2017

- Amy Barlow, *Phd Candidate*, Department of Political Science
- Heather Tasker, *Phd Candidate*, Department of Socio-Legal Studies
- Palmer Taylor, *Phd Candidate*, Department of Socio-Legal Studies
- Rana Sukarieh, *Phd Candidate*, Department of Sociology
- Terence Rudolph, *Phd Candidate*, Department of Geography
- Otto Faludi, *LLM Candidate*, Osgoode Hall Law School
- Malene Townsend, *MA Candidate*, Disaster and Emergency Management
- Irina Filippova, *MA Candidate*, Translation Studies

Executive Committee Members, 2016-2017

- Michael Giudice, *Associate Professor of Philosophy*
- Hengameh Saberi, *Associate Professor of Law*
- Craig Scott, *Professor of Law*
- Lorne Sossin, *Dean, Osgoode Hall Law School*
- François Tanguay-Renaud, *Associate Professor of Law; Director*

SEMINARS/LECTURES/SPECIAL EVENTS

For the tenth year in a row, NC organized its world-renowned seminar series on “Legal Philosophy between State and Transnationalism,” which continued to be co-hosted by Professor Michael Giudice and Professor François Tanguay-Renaud. Five speakers were hosted this year: Professor Ingo Venzke (University of Amsterdam, “What if? Counterfactual Thinking about International Law”), Professor Steven Ratner (University of Michigan, “The Thin Justice of International Law”), Professor Margaret Martin (Western University, “The International Criminal Court: The New Leviathan?”), Professor Ekow Yankah (Cardozo Law School, Yeshiva University, “Franchise as Political Obligation: What We Owe Others - Foreigners and Immigrants”), and Professor Saira Mohamed (Berkeley Law, “Leadership Crimes”). Professor Turkuler Isiksel (Columbia University) had to reschedule her talk on “Corporate Human Rights” in the Fall of 2017 due to a snow storm that led to a flight cancellation. All these events were well attended, with audiences ranging from 15 to 40 people. Note that a decision was made that this would be the last year in which this seminar series will be held by the Centre. While the series continued to be successful and while theoretical scholars will continue to form a significant part of the visitors to the Centre, Professors Tanguay-Renaud and Giudice expressed a desire to move on to new endeavours. There was also a sense that it was time to make space for new seminar series. We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate them, as well as Professor Louis-Philippe Hodgson who co-convened the series in the past, for managing to create a unique forum that helped enhance the international reputation of the Nathanson Centre as a leader in transnational thinking.

The Centre also hosted and sponsored a number of guest seminars and public lectures, starting with talks delivered by Professor Han-Ru Zhou (Université de Montréal, “Principles, Constitutional Principles and Judicial Review”), Jonathan Kuttub (“Indigenous Rights & International Law: A Palestine Lawyer’s Perspective”), Professor Oren Perez (Bar-Ilan University, “Graded Speech Acts and Tolerance of Incoherence in Law”), Professor Tarunabh Khaitan (University of Oxford, “Securing Losers’ Consent for India’s Constitution: The Role of Directive Principles”), Professor Vidya Kumar (University of Leicester, “Revolution in International Law: History, Pathology and Virtue”), Brigadier General Kenneth Watkin (“Fighting at the Legal Boundaries”), Professor Mazen Masri (City University London, “The Dynamics of Exclusionary Constitutionalism: Israel as a Jewish and Democratic State”), Professor Maksymilian Del Mar (“Law and the Visual: Teaching Critical and Generative Visual Attitudes”), Professor Awol Allo (Keele University, “Protests, Counter-Terrorism, and Sovereignty: Reflections on Ethiopia’s State of Emergency”).

Professor Leslie Green (University of Oxford) delivered the 2017 ‘Or ‘Emet Lecture on “Sovereignty vs Sovereignty.” Dr. Jumoke Oduwole (Senior Special Assistant to the President of Nigeria on Industry, Trade and Investment, Government of Nigeria) delivered the 2017 Oputa Lecture.

CONFERENCES

In 2016-2017, the Centre organized three major international conferences/workshops:

i. **Philosophical Perspectives on Criminal Procedure** (November 4-6, 2016).

Description: The law of criminal procedure lies at the heart of many of the most important and intractable issues in contemporary democratic life. From the role of the police in racially segregated neighborhoods to the right to effective representation to the nature of the trial process itself, the problems of criminal procedure remain deeply contested in many contemporary democratic societies, despite decades of intervention by constitutional courts in Canada and the United States. This conference brought together over 20 leading and emerging theorists from across North America and Europe to consider these crucial issues from the perspectives of moral, social and political philosophy. This conference was organized by the Centre in collaboration with the University of Toronto and the University of Tulsa. It was also generously supported in part by Scotiabank. The lead organizers were Professor François Tanguay-Renaud, Professor Vincent Chiao (Toronto), Professor Chad Flanders (St. Louis), and Professor Stephen Galoob (Tulsa). Main speakers included: Andrew Ashworth (Oxford), Russell Christopher (Tulsa), Donald Dripps (San Diego), Stephen Galoob (Tulsa), Joshua Kleinfeld (Northwestern), Youngjae Lee (Fordham), Heidi Matthews (Osgoode), Gabriel Mendlow (Michigan), Eric Miller (Loyola), and Malcolm Thorburn (Toronto).

ii. **United Nations International Decade for People of African Descent: Access to Justice** (February 2-3, 2017).

Description: This international conference was the outcome of a partnership between the Centre and the UN Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights, under the leadership of Professor Obiora Okafor. It was designed as an awareness-raising activity contributing to the implementation of various activities commemorating 2015-2024 as the International Decade for People of African Descent, as adopted by the United Nations General Assembly on Dec. 1, 2014. The overall objective of the conference was to examine the elements of “access to justice,” in relation to the lived experiences of people of African descent, under the “Justice” theme of the decade.

The focus, participation and impact of this meeting of experts was sought to be resolutely international, while considering the Canadian context and national legal framework in relation to access and delivery of justice for people of African descent.

VISITING AND POST-GRADUATE FELLOWS

NC welcomed Professor Oren Perez (Bar-Ilan) and Professor Miguel de Figueiredo (Connecticut) as Visiting Fellows this year. Professor Perez's visit was supported in partnership with Osgoode's Distinguished Guest Visitors Program, and Professor de Figueiredo's visit in partnership with the Office of the Dean. Both presented on their ongoing work, and participated in related activities of the Centre. Perez presented on “Private Transnational Regulation as Networked Governance” and de Figueiredo on “Does Sentencing Juveniles as Adults Increase Recidivism?” The Centre also sponsored a short visit from Professor Bhupinder Singh Chimni (Jawaharlal Nehru University).

In addition, the Centre also welcomed the return of Elizabeth Kirley, former Nathanson Graduate Fellow, and Izevbuwa Ikhimukor as Post-Doctoral Fellows.

MEDIA INNOVATION AND CREATIVITY LAB (M!C)

The Media Innovation and Creativity Lab is a space for technology and design that is housed in the Osgoode Research Hub. The space is designed to provide faculty, students, and visiting scholars with media access, professional media creation and editorial services, and to act as a collaborative design space. Osgoode is committed to disseminating its research both in traditional and innovative ways. Working with researchers and partners across campus, the M!C lab plays an important role in helping faculty and students to increase their research visibility on the web in the form of mini-bytes, documentaries, YouTube and other forms of media.

HIGHLIGHTS

In 2016, M!C was successful in obtaining additional **Infrastructure Operating Funds** in the amount of \$71,498 to maintain its state-of-the-art equipment and to improve personnel capacity.

Over the past year, M!C has produced video content for several notable collaborative media projects:

- The Royal Society of Canada Interview with new fellow Professor Doug Hay
- Professor Richard Haigh - Research Interview with David Lepofsky
- Professor Richard Haigh - video on the Magna Carta competition
<http://www.osgoode.yorku.ca/magnacarta/>
- Legal Process Class Moot Competitions (2 days) Shelley Kierstead
- Student Project - Osgoode Health Law Associate Design Talk live stream
- IP Osgoode Speaker Series
- GLSA Conference 2017
- Mock Trial
- Closed-captioning research and testing for Osgoode AODA video compliance. IBM partnership to use artificial intelligence Phase II
- Technical video and audio support for Professor Faisal Bhabha - an ongoing historical research documentary (Part II)
- Indigenous Justice conference - dissemination in media format for Professor Deborah McGregor
- Provided training and technical facilities for student research projects
- Various teaching archive projects
- Ongoing training of Corporative Student from Seneca, Osgoode Student, Faculty, Artist in Residence, Post Docs and Fellows.

THE WINKLER INSTITUTE FOR DISPUTE RESOLUTION

The Winkler Institute for Dispute Resolution is a vibrant center for research and innovation on dispute resolution, access to justice and the future of the legal profession. Our projects range from exploring the changing nature of the legal profession, to the potential for human-centered design and legal technology to transform justice services, to innovation in ADR and dispute prevention, to new ways of thinking about legal education and empowerment. Since opening its doors in 2013, the Winkler Institute has become a leading voice in Canadian justice innovation and reform.

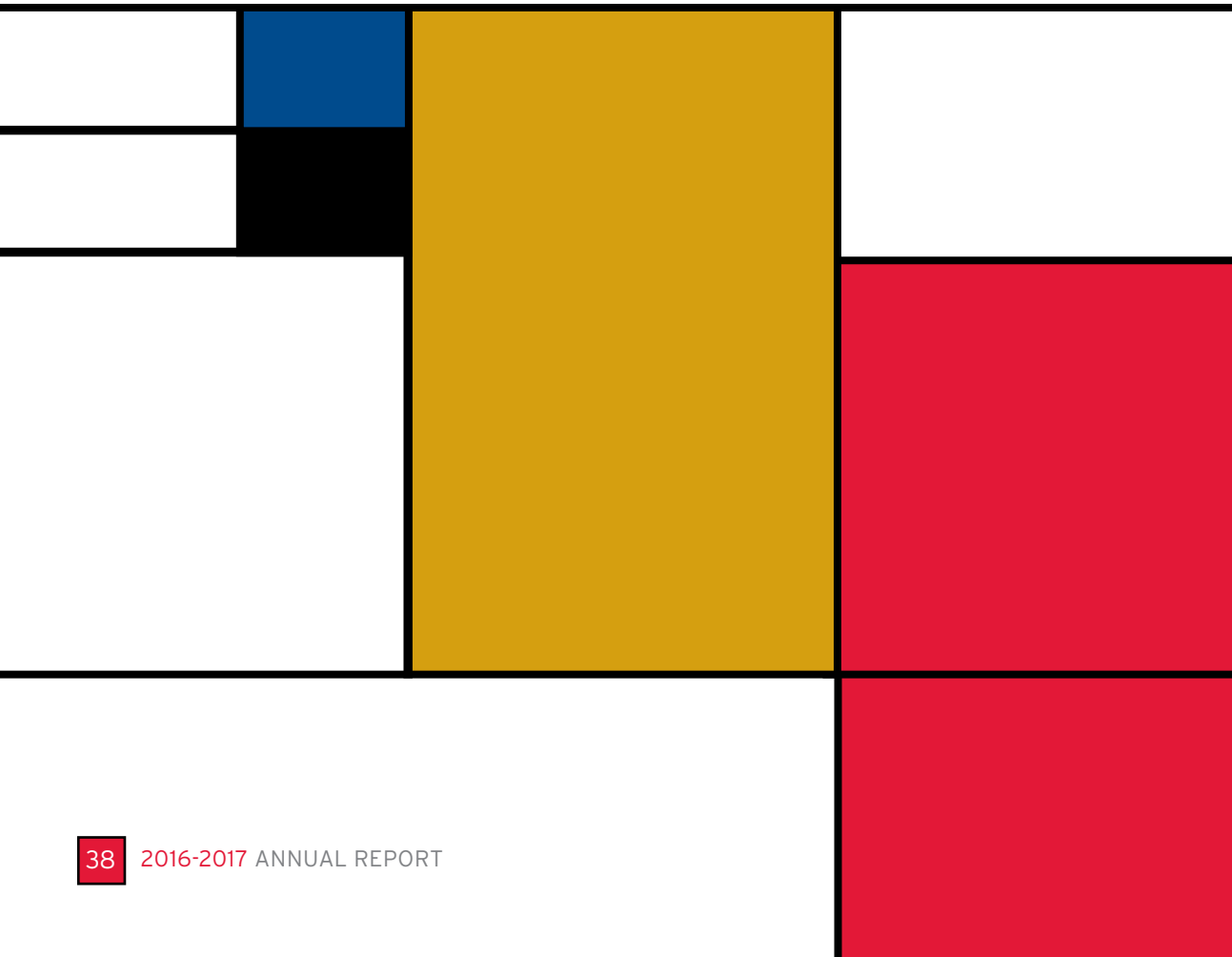
Academic Co-Directors: Nicole Aylwin and Martha Simmons

HIGHLIGHTS

- **Design Thinking & Technology: Responding to the Justice Needs of Indigenous Youth.** Funded by the Law Foundation of Ontario, this three-day workshop will bring together 30 Indigenous youth in Thunder Bay to design technology solutions that directly respond to the need to build a justice system that is reflective of Indigenous experiences and responsive to Indigenous traditions. Project partners include the Ontario Justice Education Network, Justice for Children and Youth and the Office of the Provincial Advocate for Children and Youth/Feathers of Hope.
- **The Justice Innovation and Access to Justice Program** supports the development of experiential learning opportunities on access to justice and innovation for JD candidates at Osgoode. The program is moving into its final year and has resulted in the development of two innovative courses that were piloted in the past academic year: *Designing the Future of Justice: Introduction to Legal Services Design* and *Access to Justice and Innovation*, a first-year perspective option. These two courses join the upper-year elective Legal Information Technology, a praxicum course that provides students hands-on experience with leading technologies used in the legal profession, to create cutting-edge experiential learning opportunities for Osgoode students. This program is funded in part by York University's Academic Innovation Fund.
- **HackJustice: An Access to Justice Hackathon.** Held in February 2017, HackJustice was the first multi-province Access to Justice Hackathon in Canada. It was held in partnership with the Cyberjustice Lab in Montréal. Over the course of two days, participants worked in teams to develop a tech solution to one of three access to justice challenges. After two intense days of building and developing their solution, participants presented their prototypes to a panel of judges live in both Toronto and Montreal who awarded prizes based on the creative and technical components of the solution. HackJustice was featured on CTV, where Winkler Institute Academic Co-Director Nicole Aylwin was interviewed about the event. [You can see the coverage here.](#)
- **Justice Design Project.** The Justice Design Project is a week-long justice and human-centred design workshop for post-secondary students. Over the course of five days, students learn the basics of human-centred design and how it might be used to improve access to justice. Now in its third year, the Justice Design Project has attracted students from across the country. During last year's workshop, students were challenged to use human-centred design to develop a mobile app that would improve the experience of people attending small claims court. [You can view the final products here.](#)

- **Annual Joint Winkler Institute/IAM/Osgoode PD Conference on Mediation.** This annual legal education conference on mediation is a partnership between the Winkler Institute for Dispute Resolution, the International Academy of Mediators (IAM) and Osgoode Professional Development. The topic of this year’s conference, which took place on May 11, was “Mediation Advocacy in the Age of Diversity.” Distinguished IAM Fellow Marvin E. Johnson delivered an inspiring keynote address on understanding and managing diversity issues in mediation. Other distinguished speakers included Member of Provincial Parliament Nathalie Des Rosiers and the Honourable Robert K. Rae. You can read more about the event here. We look forward to the fifth annual conference on May 3, 2018!
- **Additional News/Events:**
 - Further to the recommendation of the Winkler Institute Executive Committee at its May meeting, Winkler Institute appointed two new Academic Co-Directors: Nicole Aylwin and Martha Simmons.
 - The Winkler Institute has also welcomed a new Project Coordinator Jean-Paul Bevilacqua in March 2017 and Research Assistant Sana Malik.
 - Inaugural Academic Director, Professor Trevor Farrow, is assuming a new role as Chair of the Winkler Institute Executive Committee.

For a full listing of the Winkler Institute team, activities and initiatives, please visit <https://winklerinstitute.ca/>



YORK CENTER FOR PUBLIC POLICY AND LAW

YCPPL was established in 2008 to foster and facilitate collaborative interdisciplinary research in the field of public policy and law among York University's faculty and students. Its goal is to assist with the research needs of the broader community, including government and public policy makers, non-governmental organizations, and social movements in Canada. It provides accurate and reliable research on important legal and public policy issues and makes it available to federal, provincial and municipal policy-makers.

Director: Richard Haigh

HIGHLIGHTS

- The YCPPL staged two main events in 2016-17:
- On May 13, 2016, a symposium on the Charter's section 15 Thirty Years On. Sixteen legal and political science scholars from Ontario were invited to examine the past, present and future of section 15 of the Charter, including a keynote speech from Elizabeth Shilton. The symposium was highly successful and proceedings will be published in a special edition of the National Journal of Constitutional Law.
- On September 26 and 27, 2016, a symposium was held, titled "Institutions, Constitutions: the Judiciary's Role in 21st Century," to celebrate and honour the work of former President of the Israeli Supreme Court Dr. Asher Grunis (also a graduate of Osgoode Hall Law School). The symposium was a great success, and much of the credit should go to two of Osgoode's outstanding doctoral students: Aviv Gaon and Ian Stedman. Key talks were given by Ontario Chief Justice George Strathy, Aharon Barak, retired President of the Israeli Supreme Court, the Honourable Rosalie Abella, Supreme Court of Canada Justice, and Asher Grunis himself.
- There were also a number of other events which YCPPL contributed to, including:
 - November 23, 2016: A presentation by Dr. Ronald Perlman on Genome Engineering and its Applications including Legal and Ethical Issues.
 - Constitutional Law Society events: February 22, 2016, Constitutional Law Moot with David Lepofsky and Hart Schwartz; On October 5, 2016, Professor Benjamin Perrin gave a talk on a report card on Canada's criminal justice system.



LIBRARY



STAFF

The Library had two retirements this year - and we're sure both retirees are well-known to all Osgoode alumni. John Thomas, Reader Services Assistant, retired in August after 41 years of service in the Osgoode Library. Deodath Singh (Singh), also a Reader Services Assistant, retired in April after 41 years of service at York University, 39 of them in the Osgoode Library.



TEACHING AND INSTRUCTION

This year, the Osgoode reference librarians introduced a series of "pop-up" legal research training sessions. Usually offered at 12:30 pm on Tuesdays, the sessions are offered on the comfortable upholstered chairs in the library foyer, are never longer than 20 minutes, and focus on very specific tasks or aspects of (e.g., noting up a case or building a legislative history). The only equipment needed is a television screen on wheels to display the PowerPoint and access the Web.



LIBRARY SURVEY

In March 2016, the Library Committee and its Chair, Professor Gus Van Harten, conducted a survey of the Osgoode community to obtain feedback about library services, resources and facilities. Out of a JD population of 900, there were 237 responses, which is highly satisfactory. The single most common comment in the survey was that the Osgoode Library is an excellent facility that is appreciated and used by the students. These positive comments apply to both the library space and the Library's friendly, helpful and knowledgeable staff. The Library is overwhelmingly perceived by the students as a tremendous support to their work and success at Osgoode. Regardless, the survey will result in some changes, most immediately an adjustment to the Library's opening hours, to begin in the new academic year.



COLLECTIONS AND FACILITIES

Years worth of proactive collection evaluation and subscription cancellations have paid off significantly. Our acquisition of monographs remains as robust as in previous years: 1,310 new titles were added to the print collection this year (compared to 1,346 last year). At the same time, we have been able substantially to expand our acquisition of early, rare and especially Canadiana titles for the Balfour Halévy Special Collections. Savings from cancellations also afforded us the means to fund several digital initiatives. Please see the relevant sections below for more information.

The Library's Reader Services staff completed several major collection management projects. All of our oversize materials have been moved to a separate Oversize collection (and likewise our Oversize Journals) and relabeled. Our non-Canadian legislative collections have been reorganized and relabeled, with special sections for international and our extensive United Nations/League of Nations holdings. All of these materials are now much easier to find and retrieve.

OSGOODE DIGITAL COMMONS AND DIGITAL INITIATIVES

Sometime in the early morning of November 21, 2016, [Osgoode Digital Commons](#), Osgoode's digital research repository and archive, reached the milestone of [1 million full-text downloads](#). As of writing, there are 16,033 documents in the repository and there have been over 1.27 million downloads.

Osgoode Digital Commons is also now the official home and archive of all Osgoode research. As an extension of this status, the Commons now features official [Research Profile](#) pages, customized and personalized for each member of faculty. Each Research Profile includes a complete listing of that faculty member's research, including links to full text of each document whenever possible, as well as links to their curriculum vitae, complete contact information and social media pages.

Mention was made above of the gift of Upper Canada and early Ontario law reporters (1831-1931) from Mr. George Hatley. This entire collection has been digitized by the Internet Archive Canada and is [now available on the Internet Archive](#), part of our continuing effort to preserve early Canadian legal information and make it accessible to the public for free.

RARE BOOKS AND SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

The project to [reorganize and reshelve our entire rare book collection by size](#) was finally completed in February: one could say our rare books are now well-done!

In the past year, working with the Library Committee, we completed a review of the collection development policy for the Balfour Halévy Special Collections. A new collection development policy was approved by the Committee and has been presented to Faculty Council. [The new policy has been posted to our website.](#)

Also in the past year, the Library received as a donation from Mr., George Hatley a comprehensive collection of Upper Canada and early Ontario law reports covering the years 1831-1931, in excellent condition. The collection was formerly in the library of Mr. Hatley's uncle, E.K. Williams (1889-1970), with Williams's ownership label on the spine of each volume. Williams was a leading figure in the early legal and judicial history of Manitoba; the Law Library at the University of Manitoba's Robson Hall Law School is named after him. This gift was especially appreciated because our own collection of these reports, after decades of pre-digital student use, was in very rough condition, with many volumes missing or replaced with photocopies. Our collection is now renewed, complete and safely housed in our Canada Law Book Rare Book Room. For public access, we have digitized the collection - see "Digital Initiatives" below for details.

We are actively developing our special collections. In the past year, we acquired some significant pieces of early legal Canadiana, as well as important "legal classics." The following is just a small selection of favourites.

- Workshop on designing an academic seminar syllabus
- [***Hawkins, William, 1673-1746. A Treatise of The Pleas of the Crown: Or A System of the Principal Matters relating to that Subject, digested under their Proper Heads.***](#) Two Volumes in One. Printed by Eliz. Nutt . . . for J. Walthoe [etc.], London, 1716-1721.
 - First edition of the first comprehensive treatise on English criminal law, ranked by Holdsworth as one of the four pre-eminent law books of the 18th century (Hawkins's "great book") and by Winfield as one of the first eight from any century

- ***The Lady's Law, or, A Treatise of Feme Coverts : Containing All the Laws and Statutes Relating To Women, Under Several Heads.*** The second edition; to which is added, Judge Hide's very remarkable argument in the Exchequer-Chamber . . . whether, and in what cases, the husband is bound by the contract of his wife . . . In the Savoy : Printed by E. and R. Nutt, and R. Gosling, 1737.
 - This is an important early work on the laws relating to women. Our copy is from the library of Anthony Taussig.
- ***Rules and Orders of Practice of the Superior Court, Lower Canada.*** Quebec: Thomas Cary, 1850.
 - A fine copy of a rare imprint. Our copy is especially notable because it bears the signature of H-G Joly de Lotbinière, 4th Premier of Quebec. The signature is dated 1855, the year Joly was called to the Bar.
- Curson, Henry. ***A Compendium of the Laws and Government Ecclesiastical, Civil, and Military of England, Scotland & Ireland, and Dominions, Plantations and Territories thereunto belonging, with the Maritime Power thereof, and Jurisdiction of Courts therein. Methodically digested under their proper heads.*** by H.C., sometime of the Inner-Temple. London: Printed by the assigns of Rich. and Edw. Atkins, Esquires, for J. Walthoe, and are to be sold at his shop in the Middle-Temple Cloysters, 1699.
 - This work contains three pages dedicated to the government and laws of Newfoundland, possibly the earliest such reference in any printed work.
- ***Henrietta Robinson.*** by D. Wilson. New York and Auburn, Miller, Orton & Mulligan, 1855.
 - Another piece of early Canadiana for our Trials Collection. This is the history of Henrietta Robinson, known as "The Veiled Murderess", who wore a black veil throughout her trial. Born in Quebec City in 1827, in 1854, she was tried and convicted in Troy, New York, of poisoning her neighbour and his sister-in-law with arsenic. She was found guilty of murder and sentenced to hang, though the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by reason of insanity - one of the first American cases in which the insanity defence was successful.



NEW COAT OF ARMS FOR OSGOODE



Over the past few years, the Library has been closely involved in working with the Canadian Heraldic Authority in Rideau Hall on the design of a new coat of arms for Osgoode to reflect the law school's association with York University and in celebration of our 50th anniversary at York. That task is now complete. The new coat of arms features a border with white roses surrounding the familiar Osgoode shield (which is otherwise unchanged) and the addition of "supporters" - two red owls, complete with barrister's tabs, to hold it up. The full blazon (description) can be read in the Authority's official [Register of Arms, Flags and Badges](#).

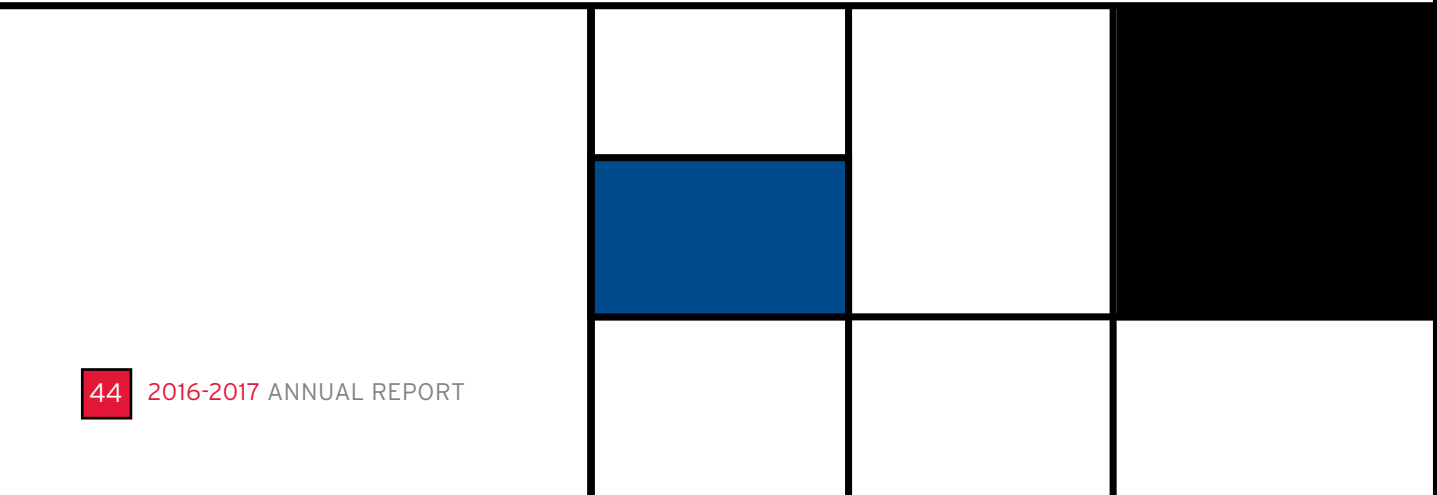
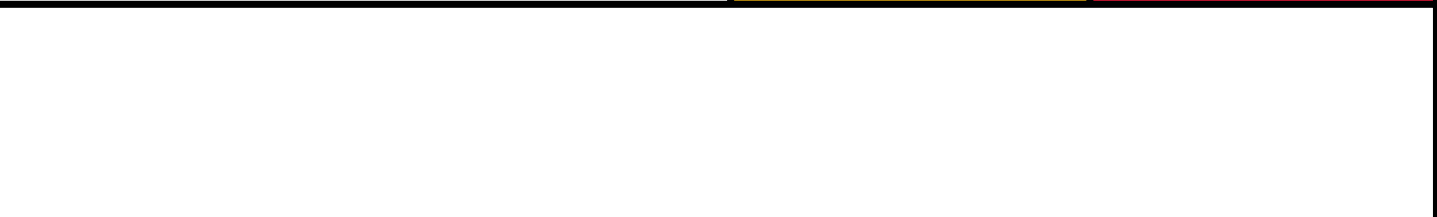
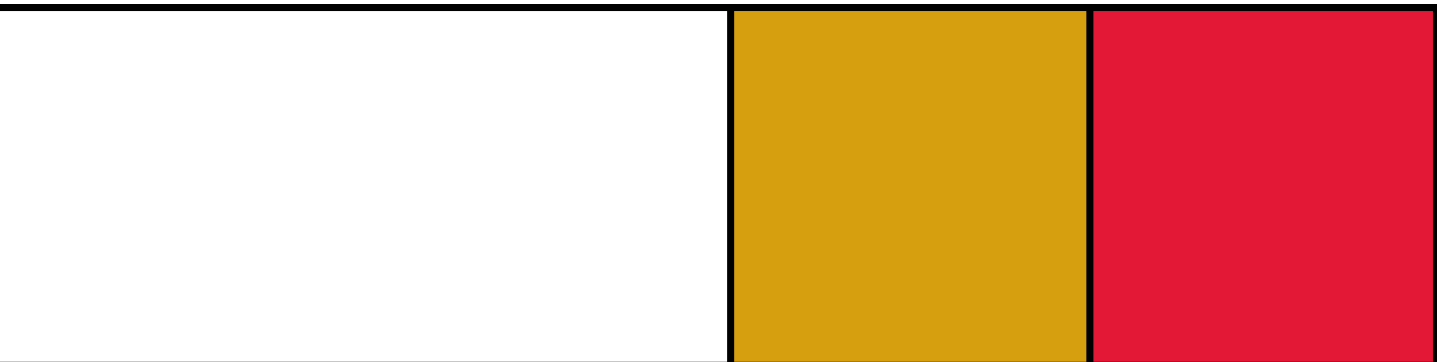
The white roses in the new coat of arms represent the "white rose of York," from the coats of arms of York University and also the City of Toronto.



INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES

- **Significant increase in Service Delivery** due to a newly implemented ticketing system and associated workflows. New tools within the application allows Osgoode ITS to view real-time reports of critical/urgent tickets, escalations and overdue responses. This allows the team to target specific incidences for quick resolution, as well as identifying larger problems that may be occurring within the building.
- Osgoode ITS has achieved a **Level 5** status within the **Capability Maturity Model Integration (CMMI)** classification system. This classifies the ITS department as being highly optimized in all business practices, including having Standard Operating Procedures, a Service Catalogue, a project intake funnel and being quantitatively managed. This allows Osgoode ITS to deliver services and projects in a highly optimized and repeatable manner.
- The Helpdesk **resolved approximately 7,700 service tickets** within the last year - approximately 31 service tickets per business day.
- **Moodle migration to York's centralized services** yielded additional value-added Moodle features for faculty and students; tighter integration with University systems for an enhanced user experience; optimized business processes internally, cross-units and cross-university departments that drive operational efficiency with **reduction of an estimated 80% in Moodle tickets against previous year**; and year-over-year cost savings financially.
- The benefits of **Faculty & Staff Mail System Clustering** has been exhibited on more than one occasion this year, ensuring the uptime of critical email business systems of the Law School.
- **26 Video Conference events** were set up for academic, faculty recruitment and government panels.
- **21 International Video Conference events** were set up for an International Transnational Law Intensive Course.
- **Piloted a new, streamlined Video Conferencing system** for administrative purposes (meetings), academic purposes (classes), as well as for research collaboration. This new system named Zoom will allow up to 100 participants to collaborate without the need to configure software or provide credentials.
- **Major Upgrades** to the computers and **video conferencing equipment in Rooms 2028 & 4034** will allow for a better video conferencing and meeting experience for all Osgoode community members.
- Osgoode has **increased the amount of Microsites** it is hosting to **41 separate sites**, which includes **7 Blogs, 4 Applications, 26 Research & Teaching, 3 Websites** and **1 Portal**.
- **Led or contributed to the launching of the following new web projects:** TheCourt.ca [Award -Winning], International Law in the Global South Research Seminar Series, Winkler Institute for Dispute Resolution, Law Commission of Ontario, Jack & Mae Nathanson Centre on Transnational Human Rights, Crime and Security, and the Jay and Barbara Hennick Centre for Business and Law.
- Defined a **sustainable web services delivery model** with a **clear service level agreement** for business stakeholders, with 8 web projects currently operating under this service model.

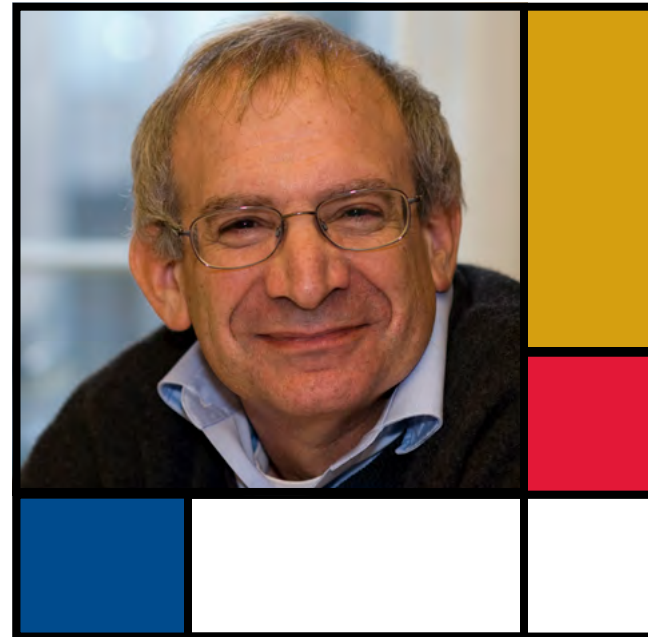
- **Implemented an optimized Lecture Recording system that will automatically post lecture recordings directly to course websites.** This highly reduced the time it usually takes from the completion of a class to an uploaded recording, and simplified the recording process for faculty members.
- **Introduced classroom support training videos** to provide an additional training avenue for faculty members.
- **Installed computers/displays in the Junior Common Room** to allow for event signage and presentations in the student space.
- **Introduced MachForm, a new general purpose, self-serving online form creation tool,** to drive institutional efficiency, effectiveness and modernization of business operational practices. **187** online forms were self-created and self-maintained by **46** staff members.
- **Strict data security protocols and standards have now become an integral part all deployed services.** A combination of anti-virus software, strict data segregation, firewalls, an anti-spam appliance, intrusion detection software and user- based access roles; Osgoode has positioned itself as a leader in data security standards.



OFFICE OF EXTERNAL RELATIONS & COMMUNICATIONS

HIGHLIGHTS

- Created **Registration video and web page** with Student Services first-year students.
- Continued series of clinical education videos with the **Anti-Discrimination Intensive Program video**.
- **Updated Osgoode web site** with new landing page and wide header templates.
- Launched **Alumni Board Wellness** initiative, *Been There, Done That*. Board panel gave special presentation to students on their own wellness issues then filmed individual videos.
- Created the **Justice Marc Rosenberg '74 Bursary** to honour his life and contributions to law.
- Coordinated with Osgoode Professional Development on marketing plan and created the **"Make History with Us"** campaign.
- Created an **Osgoode Instagram** account and gained 493 followers.
- Increased Osgoode **social media activity** by:
 - Facebook: 33%
 - Twitter: 30%
 - LinkedIn Alumni Group: - 11%
 - LinkedIn University Page: 44%
 - YouTube Views: 43%



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Kelly Wright '93 Superior Court of Justice	Cara Zwibel '04 Canadian Civil Liberties Association

ALUMNI REUNIONS AND EVENTS

CLASS REUNIONS

- 2006 - 10 Year Reunion
- 1986 - 30 Year Reunion
- 1976 - 40 Year Reunion
- 1966 - 50 Year Reunion
- 1956 - 60 Year Reunion

OTHER ALUMNI EVENTS

All-Canadian Law School event in Hong Kong and New York

Alumni & Prospective Student Events

- Vancouver
- Gowling WLG

JD/MBA Alumni Association

- Welcome Breakfast
- Annual Dinner - speaker Richard Waugh

ALUMNI AWARD RECIPIENTS

- Achievement: Constance Backhouse '75, Dale Lastman '82
- Public Sector: Mary Ellen Bench '84
- Service: Andrea Margles '77
- One-to-Watch: Jonathan Davey '08, Konata Lake '08
- Dianne Martin Medal for Social Justice through Law: Marilou McPhedran '76
- Mentor of the Year: Brent Arnold '09

NEW AWARDS

AWARDS/BURSARIES

- Justice Marc Rosenberg '74 Bursary
- Kevin Dunsmuir Memorial Prize in the Area of Family Law
- Robert Peck Award

MEDIA RELEASES & OVATIONS

- See Appendix

BUDGET¹

	2015-16 ACTUAL	2016-17 ACTUAL	2017-18 BUDGET
REVENUE			
Central Allocation	\$23,991,725	\$26,051,268	\$34,129,042
External Cost Recoveries	\$7,119,842	\$7,457,710	\$7,553,970
Internal Cost Recoveries	\$379,397	\$289,237	\$333,336
Other Revenues	\$5,980,737	\$6,478,526	\$551,005
TOTAL REVENUE	\$37,471,703	\$40,276,740	\$42,567,353
EXPENSES			
Faculty Administration	\$87,908	\$95,628	\$106,348
Faculty	\$11,645,456	\$13,080,639	\$12,453,988
Contract Faculty	\$1,234,886	\$1,186,269	\$1,318,887
Teaching Assistants	\$213,088	\$225,558	\$239,462
Research Staff ²	\$2,173,669	\$1,503,576	\$2,195,102
Support Staff	\$9,788,560	\$10,662,031	\$11,521,935
Other Salaries	\$1,370,461	\$1,241,166	\$1,341,764
Total Salaries and Benefits	\$26,514,028	\$27,994,867	\$29,177,486
Operating Costs	\$6,082,712	\$6,163,775	\$6,923,835
Utilities & Others	\$856,199	\$869,928	\$948,361
Scholarships & Bursaries	\$900,347	\$1,354,633	\$1,389,084
Total Operating Costs	\$7,839,257	\$8,388,202	\$9,261,280
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$34,353,286	\$36,383,202	\$38,438,766
Revenue - Expenses	\$3,118,417	\$3,893,538	\$4,128,587
Previous Year Carry Forward	\$4,734,445	\$7,852,862	\$11,746,400
Carry Forward to Next Year³	\$7,852,862	\$11,746,400	\$15,874,987

Notes:

1 These budget figures are as of April 30, 2017. The Flex Fund is included in this report.

2 Salaries & benefits of faculty on sabbatical are recorded on this line.

3 The carry forward line includes funding for the Income Contingent Loan Program and the contingency fund for the Law School.

The 2017 fiscal year operating budget for the Law School supported the School's core teaching, learning and research activities over the 2016-17 academic year. The year ended with a \$3.8M in-year surplus, due in large part to Osgoode Professional Development (OPD) contribution of approximately \$2.3M towards the surplus.

A portion of the surplus generated from OPD programs in 2017 will be invested in initiatives which focus on the priority areas identified in the Access Osgoode Strategic Plan 2017-2020:

- Accessibility (\$500K)
- Reconciliation with Indigenous Peoples (\$100K from the 2017 surplus and \$100K in each of the following two years)
- Experiential Education (\$150K)
- Research Intensification (\$150K)
- Community Engagement (\$100K)

In fiscal 2018 the School will have an \$11.8M carry forward from the 2017 fiscal year. This carry forward consists in part of funding for the Income Contingent Loan Program; the School's contingency fund that provides support for unplanned expenses, research grant commitments, and possible future in-year operating deficits; and commitments for initiatives set out in the School's strategic plan.

Over the next two years, the School will be drawing down contingency funds by approximately \$3.6M to fund the renovation of the OPD facilities in downtown Toronto. The costs of the renovation have not been reflected in the operating budget for fiscal 2018 and will appear as a negative budget variance in that year.

The University transitioned to a new budget model in the 2018 fiscal year. Osgoode submitted its first SHARP (Shared Accountability & Resources Planning) budget this year. The 2018 fiscal year operating budget anticipates another in-year surplus. The overall financial position of the School is expected to remain strong in 2018 and it is expected that surplus funds generated from Osgoode's professional development programs in fiscal 2018 will be added to the School's existing strategic initiatives and to replenish the contingency funds.



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APPENDIX : MEDIA RELEASES & OVATIONS

MEDIA RELEASES

- http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/media_releases/

OVATIONS

Ovations, which celebrates the achievements of faculty, students and staff, is sent monthly during the school year to members of the osgoode community.

SEPTEMBER 2016

- PhD student Zachary Lomo receives 2015-16 Vanier Canada Graduate Scholarship awarded by Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC)
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/152/>
- Professor Poonam Puri awarded Pierre Elliott Trudeau Foundation research fellowship
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/153/>
- Osgoode welcomes its newest faculty member: Professor Palma Paciocco
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/154/>
- Professor Emeritus Douglas Hay elected Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/168/>
- Andrew Harmes '16 awarded First Place in 2016 Insolvency Institute of Canada (IIC) law student writing awards program
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/175/>
- Professor Poonam Puri and FAIR Canada receive Law Foundation of Ontario grant to create Investor Protection Clinic and Living Lab -- the first legal clinic of its kind in Canada
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/174/>
- JD students Russell Hall and Veronika Stefanski win first place at International Negotiation Competition in Switzerland with a perfect score
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/173/>
- JD student Grace Yogaretnam, as part of Aboriginal Intensive and funded in part by JCAP, on defence team that wins freedom for Santa Cruz 13 Maya leaders in Belize
- Professor David Vaver appointed to the Order of Canada
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/159/>
- Sarah Pole, Executive Director of Law in Action Within Schools, awarded Law Foundation of Ontario Community Leadership in Justice Fellowship for 2016-17 academic term
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/160/>
- Osgoode wins big at Lexpert Zenith Awards
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/172/>
- PhD student Gerard Kennedy awarded doctoral scholarship from The Pierre Elliott Trudeau Foundation
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/171/>
- JD student Diana Pegoraro wins Torkin Manes/Women's Law Association of Ontario Trailblazer Award
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/170/>
- Professor Stepan Wood awarded York Research Chair
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/164/>
- Visiting Professor David Lepofsky '79 and Mark Persaud '91 are LSUC Honorary LLD recipients
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/169/>
- Visiting Professor Fay Faraday receives 2016 Spirit of Barbra Schlifer Award
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/116/>

OCTOBER 2016

- Toronto-based visual artist Dan Bergeron appointed 2016-17 Osgoode Artist in Residence
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/167/>
- Mr. Justice Malcolm Rowe '78 nominated to Supreme Court of Canada
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/166/>
- Former OPP Commissioner Gwen Boniface '88, lawyer and human rights activist Marilou McPhedran '76, LL.M. '04, and former Osgoode Professor Marc Gold named to the Senate
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/231/>
- Professor Allan Hutchinson has a new book out, *Toward an Informal Account of Legal Interpretation*, and Professor Jinyan Li has published *International Taxation in China: A Contextualized Analysis*
http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/faculty_books/351/
http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/faculty_books/348/
- Professor Kate Sutherland's first book of poems, *How to Draw a Rhinoceros*, is launched and she served as Writer in Residence at Open Book Ontario for the month of October
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/230/>

NOVEMBER 2016

- Professor Jamie Cameron receives Law Foundation of Ontario award for examination of Ontario Review Board process
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/179/>
- Staff member Stefania Piacente-Battisti receives 2016 Wendy Rambo Outstanding Service Award for providing a high level of service and making significant contributions to the Osgoode community
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/184/>
- Startup founded by three Osgoode students takes second place in Ontario Access to Justice Challenge
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/186/>
- LL.M. student Dustin Klautdt, as part of CBA Young Lawyers International Program, coordinates successful intervention to South Africa's highest court
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/185/>

DECEMBER 2016

- Congratulations to thecourt.ca on winning the Clawbies 2016 Fodden Award for Best Canadian Law Blog
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/182/>
- Osgoode welcomes Heidi Matthews as an Assistant Professor
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/189/>
- Professor Carys Craig awarded MacCormick Fellowship with Edinburgh Law School
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/187/>

JANUARY 2017

- Osgoode wins 2017 Julius Alexander Isaac Diversity Moot
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/193/>
- Osgoode's Price Media Law Moot Court team earns invitation to international competition at Oxford in April
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/191/>
- Osgoode Hall Law School announces Journalist in Residence Program
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/194/>
- Professor Sean Rehaag and four colleagues spearhead letter signed by more than 200 law professors to Minister of Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship calling for suspension of the Safe Third Country Agreement
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/190/>
- Professor Aaron Dhir appointed Spring 2017 Justin D'Atri Visiting Professor of Law, Business and Society at Columbia Law School
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/192/>
- Professor Giuseppina D'Agostino appointed to McMichael Canadian Art Collection Board
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/195/>

FEBRUARY 2017

- Osgoode recognizes first black managing editor of law journal
http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/media_mentions/774/
- Osgoode and CGI announce new partnership in fostering innovation
http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/media_releases/86/
- Two new projects support innovative, youth-led tech solutions to justice problems
http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/media_mentions/773/
- Jay and Barbara Hennick Centre for Business and Law at York University presents 2016 Hennick Medal for Career Achievement to Carol Hansell (LLB/MBA '86)
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/204/>
- Professor Giuseppina D'Agostino's story (#21) featured in 150 Stories, a collection of new stories and images that speak eloquently about what it means to be Canadian in Ontario
http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/media_mentions/777/
- Enduring contributions of Professor Emeritus Harry Arthurs celebrated in new book, The Daunting Enterprise of the Law, edited by Simon Archer, Daniel Drache and Peer Zumbansen
http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/faculty_books/349/
When faculty publish new books, we create records for them in DC's Books collection.
- Congratulations to Arnup Cup winners (& third-year JD students) Bessmah Hamed and Rachel Devon
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/232/>
- Osgoode's Oxford IP Moot Team visits the Supreme Court of Canada
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/207/>
- Osgoode takes Second Place in 2017 International Patent Drafting Competition
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/206/>
- The late Professor Reuben Hasson remembered in Singapore by insurance law academics
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/205/>

MARCH 2017

- Congratulations to the 2017 Dean's Gold Key Award Winners!
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/199/>
- <http://www.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/osgoode-second-walsh-family-law-moot-held-march-11-ontario-court-appeal-charlotte-calon-awarded-top-oralist-mason-morningstar-charlotte-calon-awarded-best-factum/>
- <http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/213/>
- Osgoode PhD candidate Sara Ross awarded Austin Sarat Award from the Association for the Study of Law, Culture, and the Humanities (ASLCH) for outstanding research paper by a graduate student
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/215/>
- Professors Poonam Puri and Stepan Wood, PhD candidate Zachary Lomo among York researchers recognized for research achievements
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/214/>
- Osgoode second in Walsh Family Law Moot held March 11 at Ontario Court of Appeal | Charlotté Calon awarded Top Oralist | Mason Morningstar and Charlotté Calon awarded Best Factum
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/213/>
- Osgoode wins Allen & Overy award at Oxford's International Intellectual Property Moot
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/212/>
- 4th Place Factum and 4th Place Overall Team for Osgoode in Laskin Moot held in Ottawa in early March
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/211/>
- View a video interview with 2017 Dean for a Day Alexandra Da Silva who traded places with Dean Lorne Sossin on March 10.
http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/video_student_life/42/
- New Justice Studies Center of the Americas Judicial Internship Program brings four interns to Osgoode to research judicial reform and access to justice
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/210/>
- Congratulations to Professor Poonam Puri and the Foundation for the Advancement of Investor Rights (FAIR Canada) on new Investor Protection Clinic - the first of its kind in Canada!
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/209/>
- Remembering the service and leadership of Canada's legal professionals: Vimy Commemorative Coin presentation
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/208/>

APRIL 2017

- Cindy Blackstock to receive honorary degree at Spring Convocation
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/229/>
- York University's President announces interim appointments; Osgoode Professor Lisa Philipps to assume role of Interim Vice-President Academic & Provost on May 1, 2017
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/228/>
- Professor Signa Daum Shanks wins CALT-ACPD academic prize for her scholarly paper
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/227/>
- Professor Cynthia Williams and fellow researchers to study corporate law obligations of boards of directors to develop transition strategies towards a low-carbon economy
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/226/>
- Osgoode Adjunct Professor Monica Goyal listed as one of 10 women making an impact in legal technology
http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/media_mentions/815/
- Osgoode PhD student Natalia Angel Cabo shortlisted to be a judge in Columbia
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/225/>
- Osgoode LLM student Jake Okechukwu Effoduh to deliver keynote address in May at the University of Oxford's Human Welfare Conference
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/233/>
- Osgoode PhD student Odelia Bay receives Canada Graduate Scholarship to Honour Nelson Mandela for research into disability accommodation for workers with a chronic illness
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/224/>
- Osgoode alum Angus Grant '16 (PhD) awarded 2016 dissertation prize by York Faculty of Graduate Studies Awards Committee
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/223/>
- Osgoode wins first and third place as advocates/clients in INADR Law Student Mediation Tournament in Glasgow
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/222/>
- Osgoode performs admirably at Oxford's Price Moot Court Competition
<http://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/news/221/>



APPENDIX: MOOTING AND SKILLS 2016-2017

Report by Faisal Bhabha, Director, Mooting and Advocacy Competitions

In 2016-2017, Osgoode had an impressive showing in mooting and advocacy competitions. We participated in 28 competitions and took home the championship in two: the Julius Alexander Isaac Diversity Moot and the Arnup Cup. Osgoode was the runner up in four competitions and placed third in another three. Nearly one-third of our teams, nine in all, finished in the top three of their respective competitions. In the Walsh, Osgoode won best factum and top oralist, yet still finished in second place. In the Jessup, even more remarkably, Osgoode was awarded best overall memorials, and took three of the top four oralist awards, and yet finished in third, failing to secure one of two berths in the international round. This was a heartbreaking result for the team, but demonstrates to us how far we have come in mooting. The turnaround of the Jessup team is one of the big stories of the last five years. Osgoode has gone from being a consistently poor competitor at the prestigious international law moot to being a dominant force in the last two years.

Osgoode's mooting tradition continues to flourish, providing students with an opportunity to develop skills outside of the traditional classroom setting. Many Osgoode mooters were individually recognized for their oral advocacy - eight Osgoode students received top oralist recognition across a variety of competitions. Jason Alserbergas (Jessup International Law), Charlotte Calon (Walsh Family Law), Latisha Reddick (Diversity) and Ian Literovich (International Criminal Court) were all recognized as top mooting oralists. Students in the Ontario Trial Lawyers Cup and the Sopinka Cup were also recognized for their performances: Zahara Shariff (OTLA) and Bessmah Hamed (Sopinka Cup) were awarded Best Closing prizes, while Parmbir Gill (OTLA Cup) and Rachel Devon (Sopinka Cup) were awarded Best Cross-Examination prizes.

Mooting provides students an opportunity to develop not only oral presentation skills, but also to build written advocacy skills. This year, Osgoode teams were awarded the top factums in the Jessup Cup, Walsh Family Law Moot and Winkler Class Actions Moot. The quality of Osgoode written work was also recognized at the International Criminal Court Regional Round at Pace, where two of the memorials placed second; and at the Wilson Equality Moot, held in the Federal Court in downtown Toronto, where the Osgoode factum won third place.

Attached to this memo is a complete chart of all the competitions attended by Osgoode, the names of students who participated, the names of coaches and the results.

In addition to the moots traditionally attended by Osgoode, the school participated in three new competitions this year. These are: the International Patent Drafting Competition (IPDC) where the team placed second overall, the Nuremburg International Criminal Law Moot (placed 6th) and the International Negotiation Competition (placed 7th). The introduction of these new competitions adds to the diversity and depth of the advocacy experiences offered by Osgoode. Students may participate in moots ranging from tax law to aboriginal law and they have a chance to experience trial level and appellate level advocacy. Aside from mooting, students have the opportunity to practice alternative forms of lawyering through the school's participation in numerous ADR competitions, including four negotiation competitions, an area in which Osgoode competitors have been dominant internationally.

The mooting and lawyering program would be nothing without the tireless dedication of coaches. This year we had a number of faculty members in the coaching role, including Bruce Ryder (Wilson Equality Moot), Dayna Scott (Willms & Shier Environmental Law Moot), Allan Hutchinson (Winkler Class Actions Moot), Shelley Kierstead (Walsh Family Law Moot), and yours truly (Price Media Law Moot), not to mention adjunct faculty such as Rachel Grinberg (Arnup and Sopinka Cups) and Leo Adler (ICC Moot, Nuremberg Moot). In terms of the bar, Osgoode mooters gain exposure to, and learn from the city's finest litigators. The Jessup team is coached by lawyers from the firms Lax O'Sullivan Lisus Gottlieb LLP and Lenczner Slaght LLP. Osgoode graduates, Larissa Moscu and Chris Hunter, have brought noticeable change in Osgoode's performance in the Jessup since taking over coaching two years ago, as mentioned. In the Diversity Moot, the coaching transition from the African Canadian Legal Clinic to the Human Rights Legal Support Centre (HRLSC) proved to be a success, as Roger Love and Grace Vaccarelli from the HRLSC helped our team win the competition this year for the first time in several years.

Aside from changes within coaching, some of our administrative processes were also reworked. Kim Bonnar and her team in the Experiential Education and Career Development Office introduced a new reimbursement process whereby travel and accommodations were arranged and paid by the school in advance. Furthermore, calculated daily trip expenditures were added to the students' financial accounts prior to their moot, thereby significantly lessening the financial burdens on students. This is in line with Osgoode's commitment to making legal education and legal programming more accessible to students facing financial need. In implementing this new procedure, there were a few challenges on the administrative end, which the Office of Experiential Learning is working to improve for next year.

Not only do mooting and lawyering competitions provide a chance for students to practice oral and written advocacy, they also help students gain many transferrable skills, such as problem solving, team work and time management. Furthermore, given the interactive nature of these competitions, students also have a chance to meet law students and coaches from different schools, provinces and countries. This is not only beneficial to the students, but also helps spread Osgoode's reputation as a leader in experiential education. Student feedback has consistently echoed the sentiment that, while moots are challenging and require rigorous preparatory work and more time investment than anything else in law school, the skills gained and bonds created with teammates make it a most valuable and worthwhile experience.

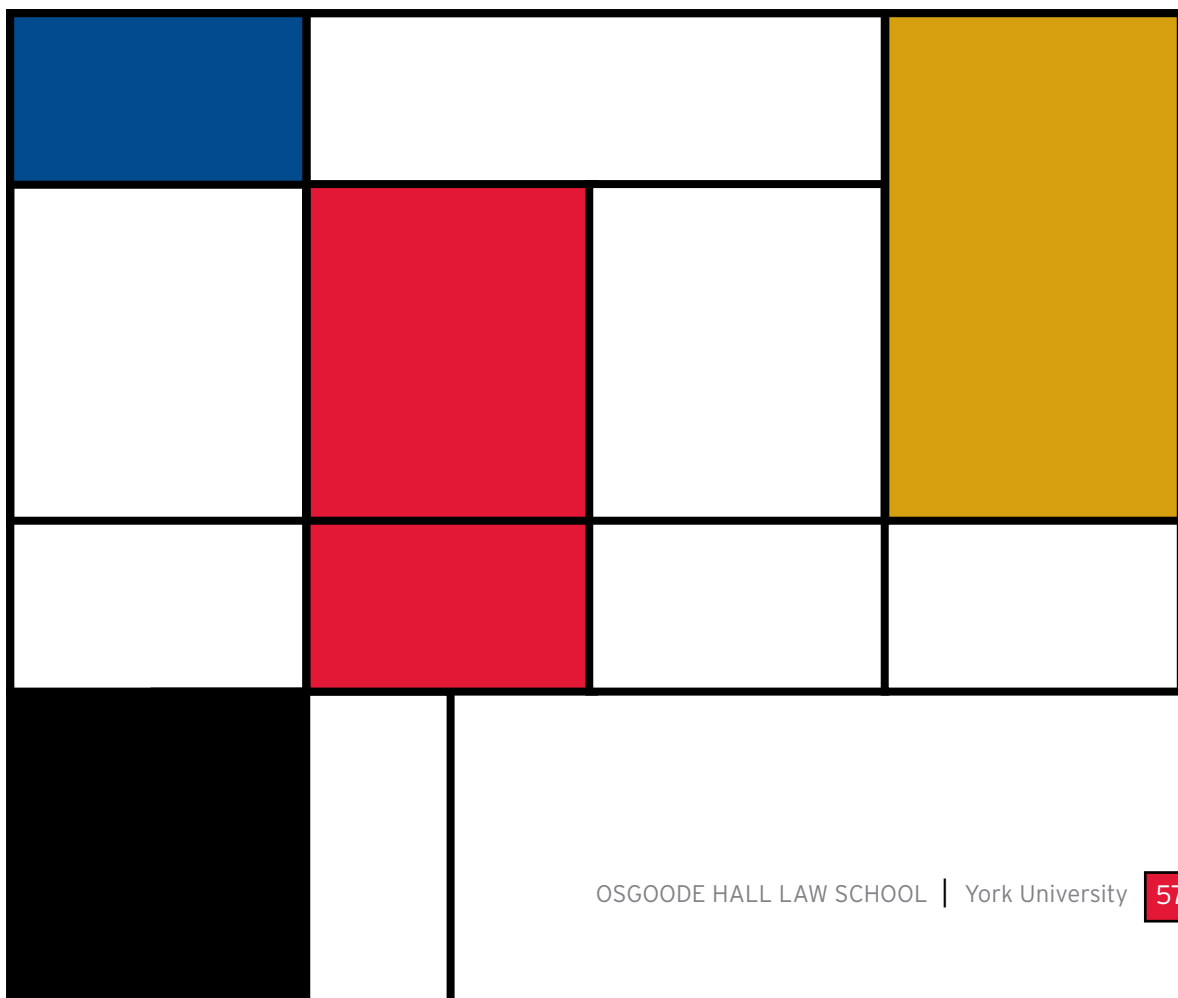
Since my first year as mooting director in 2012, I have seen the mooting and lawyering skills programs grow from a few dozen students to around 75 across many programs. This year's spring tryouts saw approximately 115 students trying out for around 50 appellate moot positions. Other competition positions are filled throughout the year. We have made significant improvement at the administrative level to avoid double/over-dipping by students. When I assumed the directorship of the Program, it was not uncommon for a resourceful and ambitious student to be participating in multiple moots and/or skills programs. With amalgamation and the subsequent efforts at building administrative coherence, we now have a very decent system that prevents the problem of multiple enrolment in mooting/lawyering programs. From an access standpoint alone, this should be a priority. (The student-teacher ratio, among other factors, makes mooting/experiential learning among the most worthwhile experiences of law school and thus the need to make access a priority).

Through the Assistant and Associate Deans' (Students) leadership, the academic policies were updated and disseminated to all students. Enforcement has evolved from *ad hoc* enforcement (through Mooting Director discretion) to medium enforcement (after policy clarification and with Assistant/Associate Dean intervention) to strict enforcement (after clear notice to students, and with Mooting Director-Assistant/Associate Dean coordination).

Since launching the Window of Excellence in Gowlings Hall in 2013, we have hoisted many victory banners. Many changes occurred over the last five years, including the aforementioned amalgamation of traditional mooting and lawyering skills competitions under one administrative cluster and the integration of support from the Office of Experiential Education. The Helliwell Centre is now a focus for celebrating Osgoode excellence in skills and ADR competitions, with numerous banners gracing its outside wall as reminders of Osgoode trailblazing and leadership in that area. We have also revamped the mooting website and brought our program into the 21st century in terms of digital access and modern communications and outreach to interested students. The Osgoode Bench project, which was developed over the last two years within the Program, is being piloted among alumni at the time of writing. This project is aimed to galvanize and take advantage of goodwill among members of the profession willing to volunteer time in experiential educational programs. The project will harness lawyer enthusiasm to work with students by providing a tool to manage the logistical aspect of matching interests and schedules.

Mooting is and remains one of the most sought after opportunities at Osgoode, one of the most popular curricular activities, and one of the most fulfilling experiences for a law student. It has been a delight to play a leadership role in this program. I am grateful for terrific collegiality and steadfast support from Natia Tucci and Maria Frasca, and collaborative leadership from Kim Bonnar.

As Osgoode's commitment to experiential learning continues to deepen, the mooting and advocacy programs help anchor experiential offerings in a tradition of teaching excellence by offering students the opportunity to expand their skill set in a uniquely challenging experience. I am proud to have been the Director of the program for five years (and a coach for even longer). I look forward to hearing about Osgoode's continued successes in the upcoming years, and look forward to returning as a coach after my sabbatical if the Program will have me.



MOOTING AND LAWYERING COMPETITIONS 2016-2017

MOOT	MOOT LOCATION	MOOT DATES	RESULTS	STUDENT
Price Media Law Moot Court Programme	Cardozo School of Law, NY, NY	January 25-29, 2017	Qualified for International Round	Jessica Hardy-Henry Irina Samborski Alex Evangelista Jacob Klugsberg R: Luca Lucarini
Oxford Price Media - International Rounds	University of Oxford, Oxford, England	April 3-7, 2017	Did not place	Jessica Hardy-Henry Irina Samborski Alex Evangelista Jacob Klugsberg R: Luca Lucarini
Concours ABC/ Lenczner Slaght/CBA Gale Cup Moot	Osgoode Hall, Toronto, ON	Feb. 17 & 18, 2017	7th place overall for Respondent Team	Kendall Andjelkovic Allie Allison Daniel Ciarabellini Vukasin Simeunovic R: Rochelle Lemieux
Concurs Laskin Cup	University of Ottawa, Ottawa, ON	March 2-5, 2107 (March 5th optional)	4th place overall 4th place factum 11th overall oralist - Douglas Montgomery 15th overall oralist - Heather Fisher 17th overall oralist - Matt Hodgson	Heather Fisher Douglas Montgomery Matt Hodgson Humda Tahir (F) R: Kyle Warwick
The Jessup Cup	Edmonton, Alberta	March 2-4, 2017	3rd place overall 1st place overall memorials; 1st place respondent memorial and 4th place applicant memorial 1st overall individual oralist - Jason Alserbergas 3rd overall individual oralist - Nick Arruda 4th overall individual oralist - Nolan Wilson	Nicholas Arruda Megan Moniz Jason Alsbergas Nolan Wilson
Davies' Annual Corporate/Securities Law Moot	Toronto, ON	March 10 & 11, 2017	Team did not place 4th overall oralist - Veronika Stefanski 14th overall oralist - Eric Freilich	Heyla Vettyvel Sharanya Thavakumaran Veronika Stefanski Eric Freilich R: Anthony Choi
Donald G.H. Bowman National Tax Moot	Dentons LLP, Toronto, ON	March 3 & 4, 2017	Did not place	PJ Esfandiari Michael Ding Krupa Shah Joshua Beckie R: Kevin Chan
The Wilson Equality Moot	Federal Court, Toronto, ON	Feb. 24 & 25, 2017	Did not place 3rd place factum	Paulina Bogdanova Alicja Puchta Paige Donnelly Alex DeParde R: Geoff Cross

Walsh Family Law Moot	Osgoode Hall, Toronto, ON	March 11, 2017	2nd place overall 1st place for appellate factum Top Oralist - Charlotte Calon	Mason Morningstar Alyssa Lane Charlotte Calon Umberto Cappella R: Jennifer Black
The Harold G. Fox IP Moot	Toronto, ON	Feb. 24 & 25, 2017	Did not place	Stephen Dalby Gurk Singh Alexandria Chun James Hayes R: William Foster
Julius Alexander Isaac Diversity Moot	Court of Appeal, Toronto, ON	Feb 3-5, 2017	1st place overall Top Oralist - Latisha Reddick	Quin Gilbert-Walters Latisha Reddick Shameika Hue Joanne Raymond R: Michael Thorburn
Willms & Shier Environmental Law Moot	Toronto, ON	4-Mar-17	Did not place	Wendy Ngai Rocco Scocco Sabrina Molinari Caroline Jacobson Darcy Whittaker Erin Garbett
Winkler Class Actions Moot	Toronto, ON	25-Feb-17	2nd overall 1st place for plaintiff factum 3rd place oralist - Patricia Joseph	Patricia Joseph Anuj Baxi Michael Silver Linda Duemo R: Sophie MacRae
MDC Labour Arbitration Competition (Matthews Dinsdale Clark)	Toronto, ON	Jan 28 & 29, 2017	Did not place	Cory Strul Karolina Iron
Walsh Family Negotiation	Toronto, ON	11-Mar-17	Did not place	Maneesha Gupta Julia Flood Matthew Ng Faizal Roy
INADR (International Academy of Dispute Resolution)	Strathclyde Law School, Glasgow, Scotland	April 5-8, 2017	9th overall in Advocate / Client Teams 1st place in Individual Advocate/ Client Pairs (Bessmah Hamed and Madeleine Brown) 3rd place in Individual Advocate/ Client Pairs (Bessmah Hamed and Christina Coliviras)	Bessmah Hamed Madeleine Brown Christina Coliviras
Canadian National Negotiation Competition	University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, MB	March 3,4,5, 2017	2nd place overall	Alexandra Beatty Nancy Burton-Vulovic Kyle Kidd Camille Walker

International Criminal Court Moot Court - Pace	White Plains, New York	March 17-19, 2017	4th place overall (highest ranking Canadian team) - Qualified for International Round 2nd place for Defence Memorial 2nd place for Prosecution Memorial 1st place oralist for Victims - Ian Literovich	Amrita Pal Ian Literovich Mert Guelmez
International Criminal Court Moot Court - The Hague	The University of Leiden, The Hague, Netherlands	May 14-19, 2017	Did not place	Amrita Pal Ian Literovich Mert Guelmez
Kawaskimhon National Aboriginal Moot	Calgary, AB	March 10 - 12, 2017	NA	Jennifer Wong Judith Kerry Young Nicholas Hay Daniel McCoy
IP Oxford Moot	Oxford, UK	March 16-18, 2017	Highest ranking school after preliminary rounds - advanced to quarterfinals	Jordan Fine Colin Lyon Alicja Puchta
Canadian Client Consultation Competition (CCCC)	University of Toronto, Toronto, ON	Pre-competition - November 24, 2016 March 4 & 5, 2017	5th place overall	Joanne Raymond Ben Fulton Zara Wong Tiffany Myerson
Ontario Trial Lawyers Association Cup	Toronto, ON	March 4, 2017	Best Closing - Zahara Shariff Best Cross - Parmbir Gill	Zahara Shariff Parmbir Gill
Arnup Cup - Pre-Sopinka Cup	Toronto, ON	Feb. 10 & 11, 2017	1st Place Overall - Qualified for Sopinka Cup	Rachel Devon Bessmah Hamed
Sopinka Cup	Ottawa, ON	March 17-18, 2017	3rd place overall Best closing argument - Bessmah Hamed Best Cross Examination - Rachel Devon	Rachel Devon Bessmah Hamed
International Patent Drafting Competition (IPDC)	Detroit, Michigan	February 10-11, 2017	2nd place overall	Denver Bandstra Paul Blizzard Lawrence Yu
Nuremberg Moot	Nuremberg, Germany	July 26-29, 2017	6th overall	Kendall Andjelkovic Irina Samborski
International Negotiation Competition (INC 2017 Oslo)	Norway @ University of Oslo in Norway	June 27 - July 1, 2017	7th place overall	Camille Walker Alexandra Beatty



APPENDIX: FACULTY PUBLICATIONS

(covering the period of May 1, 2016 to April 30, 2017)

- Simon Archer, Daniel Drache, Peer Zumbansen (ed.)
The Daunting Enterprise of the Law : Essays in Honour of Harry W. Arthurs
McGill-Queen's University Press
- Benjamin Berger and Richard Moon
Religion and the Exercise of Public Authority
Hart Publishing
- Andrée Boiselle (ed.)
Recognition versus self-determination : dilemmas of emancipatory politics
University of British Columbia Press
- Allan C. Hutchinson
Is Killing People Right? : More Great Cases that Shaped the Legal World
Cambridge University Press
- Allan C. Hutchinson
Toward An Informal Account Of Legal Interpretation
Cambridge University Press
- Shelley Kierstead
The Comprehensive Guide to Legal Research, Writing & Analysis
Emond Montgomery
- Jinyan Li
International Taxation in China : A Contextual Analysis
IBFD
- Jinyan Li
Income Tax at 100 Years : Essays and Reflections on the Income War Tax Act
Canadian Tax Foundation
- Michael Mandel
The Jewish Hour : The Golden Age of a Toronto Yiddish Radio Show and Newspaper
Now and Then Books
- John D. McCamus
Law of Restitution
Thomson Reuters
- Janet Mosher
Law for Social Workers, 5th Edition
Cambridge University Press
- Poonam Puri
Back from the Brink : Lessons from the Canadian Asset-Backed Commercial Paper Crisis
University of Toronto Press
- Poonam Puri
Cases, Materials and Notes on Partnerships and Canadian Business Corporations
Thomson Reuters
- Bruce Ryder et al.
Canadian Constitutional Law
Emond Montgomery
- Hamish Stewart, Benjamin Berger, Emma Cunliffe, Ronalda Murphy, and Steven Penney
Evidence: A Canadian Casebook, 4th Edition
Emond Montgomery
- Janet Walker
The Civil Litigation Process : Cases and Materials
Emond Montgomery

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Osgoode’s digital research repository
and archive, reached the milestone of

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Graduate Program Director*

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