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2018-19 ANNUAL REPORT



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The Class of 2018

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Members of the platform party assemble in the robing room of the Aviva Centre prior to the start of Spring 2018 Convocation. Leading the procession are Professor Benjamin Berger; Professor Lisa Dufraimont; Mya Rimon, Assistant Dean (Students); Meghan Thomas, Director, Professional Graduate and International Programs, Osgoode Professional Development; Professor Sonia Lawrence; Professor Trevor Farrow; Professor Jinyan Li; Professor Signa Daum Shanks and Professor Giuseppina D'Agostino.



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MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

This past fiscal year, covering the period May 1, 2018 to April 30, 2019, was a year of transition at Osgoode Hall Law School, in large part as a result of the departure of Lorne Sossin '92 as Dean.

Lorne stepped down on April 30, 2018 following an eight-year period in which he pursued initiatives for accessibility in legal education, the expansion of legal clinics and experiential learning, community engagement and Indigenous reconciliation. He was appointed a judge of the Ontario Superior Court of Justice in Toronto in December 2018.

In succeeding Lorne, first as Interim Dean for a year and now as Dean for a four-year term, I am already grateful for the support, hard work, energy and dedication of our faculty, students, staff, alumni and friends. I look forward to working with the community in the coming year as we embark on the development of a new strategic plan for the Law School.

Looking back on 2018-19, the Law School continued to make strides in our academic programs, celebrated several important milestones, and saw members of our community recognized for a variety of achievements.

*Former Dean Lorne Sossin
with current Dean Mary Condon
at Spring 2018 Convocation*



Here are just a few of many, many noteworthy accomplishments that defined the year:

- Introduced the Indigenous and Aboriginal Law Requirement that requires our JD students to complete at least one course that engages in a substantial way with Indigenous law (law that stems from Indigenous communities); Aboriginal law (non-Indigenous law, including Canadian law, as it pertains to Indigenous people); and aspects of professionalism and/or practice skills related to serving Indigenous clients;
- Creation of a new administrative role of Program Manager & Special Advisor, Indigenous & Reconciliation Initiatives, in response to the Truth & Reconciliation Commission's Call to Action #28;
- New courses in Cannabis and the Law and the Ethics of AI;
- 25th anniversary of the Intensive Program in Indigenous Lands, Resources & Governments and the 10th anniversary of IP Osgoode;
- Appointment of Professor David Vaver as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, Professor Benjamin Berger as York University Research Chair in Pluralism and Public Law, Professor Stephanie Ben-Ishai as York University Distinguished Research Professor, and Yemisi Dina as Osgoode's Chief Law Librarian;
- Honorary Doctor of Laws (LLD) degree conferred on University of Victoria Faculty of Law (and former Osgoode faculty member) Professor John Borrows at 2018 Spring Convocation;
- Appointment of four new full-time Osgoode faculty members: Professors Fay Faraday, Adam Parachin, Adrian A. Smith and Emily Kidd White;
- Renovation of the Osgoode Professional Development premises at 1 Dundas Street in downtown Toronto as well as the start of our collaboration with the Institute for the Future of Law Practice (IFLP).

This Annual Report offers numerous examples of outstanding achievement in the 2018-19 fiscal year, and I encourage you to read it. Thank you again to the members of the Osgoode community for your contributions to the Law School's strong performance. Here's to another great year ahead!

Mary Condon



ADMISSIONS & STUDENT SERVICES (JD PROGRAM)

HIGHLIGHTS

Indigenous Initiatives

After a lengthy and highly consultative development process, Osgoode created the new administrative role of **Program Manager & Special Advisor, Indigenous & Reconciliation Initiatives**. This new role is a cornerstone element to the Law School's response to the Truth & Reconciliation Commission's Call to Action #28. The successful incumbent, **Lori Mishibinijima** (Class of 2007), is supporting Osgoode's Indigenous students and faculty and leading Osgoode's efforts in indigenizing our curricular and co-curricular offerings as well as developing programming that shares Indigenous legal traditions and protocols with the entire Osgoode community.

In March 2019, the Office of Experiential Education celebrated the **25th anniversary of the Intensive Program in Indigenous Lands, Resources & Governments**. Since its inception, the Intensive has seen more than 150 Osgoode students complete the program, after having had transformative learning experiences with Indigenous law firms and legal organizations in cities across Canada and beyond. Some of our newest faculty appointments - Professors Signa Daum Shanks, Estair Van Wagner and Jeffery Hewitt - are graduates of the Intensive.

Co-Curricular Program in Anti-Racism/Anti-Oppression

In response to the Black Law Students Association's (BLSA) March 2018 Recommendations to Address Anti-Black Racism, the OASS offered a co-curricular program in the Winter 2019 term entitled *Lawyering Using an Anti-Racism and Anti-Oppression Lens*. Under the umbrella of our Learning & Leading series of co-curricular offerings, and in consultation with the York Centre for Human Rights, Equity & Inclusion and the BLSA, this program provided a safe space for students to explore their experiences with racism and oppression and consider how these might intersect and influence their Law School experience and their future law practice.

Labour Disruption

Between March 5 and July 25, 2018, York University experienced a period of labour disruption. Osgoode's academic program was not interrupted and the majority of students finished the Winter 2018 term on time as scheduled. A summer remediation option was offered to any students who exercised their right not to engage in academic activity during the strike.

*Osgoode won INADR's International Law School Mediation Tournament.
From left, Stephen Littleford, Adam Voorberg, Lindsay Stitt, Aaron Pearce,
Robel Sahlu, Karen Mann and coach Jean-Paul Bevilacqua.*



JD PROGRAM ADMISSIONS - 2015-2016

JD AND COMBINED JOINT DEGREE PROGRAMS ADMISSION - FIRST YEAR

Program	Applied		Offered		Accepted	
	FA2017	FA2018	FA2017	FA2018	FA2017	FA2018
JD	2756	2953	644	584	313	292
JD/MBA - 3 Year	21	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
JD/MBA -4 Year		81	16	9	12	5
JD/MES	5	54	2	1	1	1
JD/MA (Philosophy)	10	50	6	0	3	0

*2018 data updated as of June 19, 2019-

COMBINED JOINT DEGREE PROGRAMS ADMISSION - SECOND YEAR

Program	Applied		Offered		Accepted	
	FA2017	FA2018	FA2017	FA2018	FA2017	FA2018
4 Year JD/MBA	NA	NA	9	10	7	10
JD/MES	NA	NA	0	2	0	2
JD/MA (Philosophy)	NA	NA	1	0	1	0

JD AND COMBINED JOINT DEGREE PROGRAMS ENROLLED

Program	FA2016	FA2017
JD - 1L	315*	314
JD - 2L	327*	304
JD - 3L	307**	326
JD - 4L	5	3
JD/MBA	75	72
JD/MES	11	11
JD/MA	5	3
JD/LLB (Civil)	5	3

*includes joint program students registered as inactive

**does not include JD/LLB (Civil) students

EXPERIENTIAL EDUCATION & CAREER DEVELOPMENT

This past year also saw the Office of Admissions and Student Services (OASS) welcome **Leanne Shafir** into the role of **Manager, Experiential Education & Career Development**. Leanne had been the inaugural Director of Osgoode's Mediation Clinical Program as a member of the adjunct faculty and returns now to take on this leadership role in two key areas of student services. Osgoode has increased its focus on hands-on learning opportunities for students, which has put experiential education in the forefront.

CLINICAL & INTENSIVE PROGRAMS

	2017-2018	2018-2019
Number of Clinics & Intensives	18	16
Number of students enrolled	268	256

PRAXICUM COURSES

	2017 - 2018	2018 - 2019
Praxicum approved courses	38	39

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

	2018	2019
Ian Scott Public Interest Internships	10	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 the summer of 2019 working with the following organizations:

- Rainbow Railroad -Toronto, ON
- Fostering, Empowering, and Advocating Together (FEAT) -Etobicoke, ON
- Asylum Access Thailand - Bangkok, Thailand
- Canadian Lawyers for International Human Rights - Toronto, ON
- Kastner Law - Toronto, ON
- Innocence Canada (2) - Toronto, ON
- Legal Aid Ontario (LAO) Prison Law Strategy -Toronto, ON
- Centre for Equality Rights in Accommodation (CERA) -Toronto, ON
- Canadian Civil Liberties Association (CCLA) -Toronto, ON

The following is a list of additional summer internships awarded:

	2018	2019
Betcherman Feminist Legal Internship	1	1
CAMH Corporate Internship	1 (now part of the Hennick Centre Business Law Internships)	1 (now part of the Hennick Centre Business Law Internships)
UHN Corporate Internships	-	1 (new for 2019 and part of the Hennick Centre Business Law Internships)
Kreppner Internship in Advocacy/Patient Rights	3	2
McCarthy Tétrault Business Law Internship	5	5
John Plater '96 Memorial Internship	2	2
Victor Internships in Environmental Law	2	2
Lisus Social Justice Internship	1	1
Lenczner Slaght Social Justice Internship	-	1 (new internship for 2019)
Debwewin Aboriginal Internship	3	3

OSGOODE PUBLIC INTEREST REQUIREMENT (OPIR)

	2017-2018	2018-2019
# of OPIR organizations offering placements	350+	370+
# of students registered with OPIR:		
Class of 2018	306	-
Class of 2019	112	321
Class of 2020	49	124
Class of 2021	-	34

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.

	2017-2018	2018-2019
# of PBSC projects:	41	56
# of PBSC student volunteers:	147	203
# of LAWS student volunteers:	38	35
# of CLASP student volunteers:	133	109 (22 caseworkers, 87 intake)

JD CLASS OF 2018 GRADUATION SURVEY OF EMPLOYMENT STATUS

(As of April 12, 2019, 282 students reporting out of a class of 304)

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 	263
Still seeking articles	15 (as of April 12, 2019)
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 LSO's Law Practice Program • Other 	4 (3 non-traditional, 1 other)
Employment status unreported	22
Total	304

*Of the 263 articling positions confirmed, 9 are Clerkships.

Supreme Court of Canada: 2 students

Federal Court of Canada: 1 student

Ontario Court of Appeal: 3 students

Ontario Superior Court: 3 students

JD student Jeff Adams - a six-time Paralympian and six-time World Champion wheelchair racer - was inducted into Canada's Sports Hall of Fame.

Photo: Ashlea Wessel



EXCHANGE/INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

	STUDENTS (2017)	STUDENTS (2018)	INSTITUTIONS (2017)	INSTITUTIONS (2018)
Outgoing (Summer)	13	5	3	1
Outgoing (Fall/Winter)	36	32	11 (plus 1 York International [YI] partner)	11 (plus 1 York International [YI] partner)
Incoming	49	56	21 (plus 1 YI partner)	18 (plus 1 YI partner)

Osgoode's Exchange Partners:

- Monash University, Australia
- São Paulo Law School of Fundação Getulio Vargas (Direito GV), Brazil
- Université de Montréal, Canada
- University of Concepcion, Chile
- University of Copenhagen, Denmark
- Chinese University of Hong Kong, China
- University of Hong Kong, China
- Tsinghua University, China
- Université Paul Cézanne, Aix Marseilles III, France
- Bucerius Law School, Germany
- University of Delhi, India
- O.P. Jindal Global University, India
- Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland
- University College Dublin, Ireland
- Bar Ilan University, Israel
- Hebrew University, Israel
- Waseda University, Japan
- University of Luxembourg, Luxembourg
- University of Amsterdam, Netherlands
- Maastricht University, Netherlands
- Radboud University, Netherlands
- Vrije Universiteit, Netherlands
- University of Edinburgh, Scotland
- 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 2018-2019
Fall Bursaries	\$2,728,404
Winter Funding	\$1,021,960
Entrance Scholarships (Students entering Sept. 2018)	\$274,371
Upper-Year Scholarships (For performance 2017-2018)	\$513,729
Income Contingent Loan Program (loan portion only)	\$207,671
Graduation Awards (awarded in June 2018)	\$106,450
Medals & Prizes (awarded in June 2019)	\$71,494
Work Study/RA Positions	\$50,000
Chamber Mentorships	\$9,000
International Legal Partnership	\$14,000
Moot Funding	\$7,995
Ian Scott Public Interest Internship Program	\$100,000
Other Internships**	\$190,000
TOTAL FUNDS AWARDED	\$5,295,074

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

Barbara Betcherman Award	\$10,000
CAMH Corporate Internship	\$10,000
Debwewin Internship	\$30,000
Hennick Business Law Internship	\$10,000
Kreppner Internship in Advocacy/Patient Rights	\$20,000
Eric and Edna Lisus Social Justice Internship	\$10,000
McCarthy Tétrault LLP Business Law Internship	\$50,000
John Plater '96 Memorial Internship	\$20,000
Victor Internships in Environmental Law	\$20,000
TOTAL	\$190,000

STUDENT SUCCESS AND WELLNESS

The Student Success and Wellness Counsellors continued to responsively support the complex needs of law students. While the primary presentations to counselling continued to be for anxiety and depression, the team also responded to the following challenging situations: students experiencing psychosis, reporting requirements in relation to children at risk of harm, and student opiate use.

This was the first year all the counsellors were located in the same area, on the fourth floor, which supported the team's cohesion and interconnectedness. The Student Success and Wellness supervisor instituted weekly group supervision for counsellors, which assured ongoing high-quality service delivery of counselling services to students as well as bolstered team morale. An expanded training and orientation was provided by the Counselling Supervisor to the counselling intern which had the effect of strengthening service retention. A conscientious and successful effort was made by the Counselling Supervisor to recruit a racialized counselling intern for the next academic year.

Continuing the success of co-curricular wellness offerings, the wellness team developed and delivered a four-week wellness course to JD students, provided wellness information to clinical education programs, trained peer support volunteers at the Osgoode Peer Support Centre, and increased their support and advocacy to students with accessibility needs. The Student Success and Wellness supervisor presented at the 2019 National Association of Law Student Affairs Professionals' annual conference in Washington D.C., on the subject of supporting law students with disabilities, a talk that was well attended and positively received.

GRADUATING CLASS OF 2018

DEGREE	2017	2018
JD	285	267
JD/MBA	18	21
JD/MES	2	3
JD/MA	-	1
JD/BCL	4	5

Gold Medal Tanner Stanley

Silver Medal Abdalla Barqawi

Bronze Medal John Charles Philip Henderson

Dean's Gold Key Awards Kendall Andjelkovic, Tristan Robert Davis, Joanne Sheila D'Souza, Alexander Anthony Evangelista, Kirandeep Mahal, Sana Malik, Daniel Gerald McCoy, Oyeyinka Otuedor Oyelowo, Latisha Marie Reddick, Renee Sambrook, Cory Daniel Strul

Honorary Degree Recipient John Joseph Borrows



JD student Alana Robert received a Governor General's Award for her focus on advancing the rights of marginalized groups in Canada.



*University of Victoria
Faculty of Law Professor
John Borrows received an honorary
Doctor of Laws (LLD) degree at
Spring 2018 Convocation.*

GRADUATE STUDIES PROGRAM IN LAW

HIGHLIGHTS

Under the direction of Professor Sonia Lawrence, the Research Graduate Program in Law continues to provide the best in graduate legal education and opportunities for our students.

STUDENT SUCCESSES

In 2018-19, our students won a number of prestigious scholarships and awards, including:

External Awards

- Gerard Kennedy, Joseph-Armand Bombardier CGS Doctoral Scholarship & Michael J. Smith Foreign Study Supplement
- Matthew Dylag, Joseph-Armand Bombardier CGS Doctoral Scholarship
- Sara Ghebremusse, Joseph-Armand Bombardier CGS Doctoral Scholarship
- Wissam Aoun, Joseph-Armand Bombardier CGS Doctoral Scholarship
- Katherine Fisher, Joseph-Armand Bombardier CGS Masters Scholarship
- Agnes Varkeychen, Ontario Graduate Scholarship
- Rahina Zarma, Ontario Graduate Scholarship

York Awards

- Agnes Varkeychen, York Graduate Scholarship
- Danardo Jones, York Graduate Scholarship
- Daniel Huizenga, York Graduate Scholarship
- Defne Sokmen, York Graduate Scholarship
- Heba Isa-Odidi, York Graduate Scholarship
- Inbar Peled, York Graduate Scholarship
- Joshua Shaw, York Graduate Scholarship
- Katherine Fisher, York Graduate Scholarship
- Maxwell Miyawa, Joyce & Fred Zeman's Scholarship
- Michele Charles, York Graduate Scholarship
- Pavla Kristkova, Susan Mann Dissertation Scholarship
- Sara Kun, York Graduate Scholarship
- Siham Rayale, York Graduate Scholarship
- Tamera Burnett, Sidney Peck Graduate Law Scholarship

Osgoode Awards

- Agnes Varkeychen, Hon. William Z. Estey Teaching Fellows & Newton W. Rowell Graduate Scholarship
- Daniel Huizenga, Nathanson Graduate Fellowship
- Defne Sokmen, Harley D. Hallett Graduate Scholarship
- Diana Nicholls, Hon. William Z. Estey Teaching Fellows
- Frances Carnerie, Harley D. Hallett Graduate Scholarship
- Gerrard Kennedy, Hon. William Z. Estey Teaching Fellows
- Hanie Aboutorabifard, Hon. William Z. Estey Teaching Fellows
- Heba Isa-Odidi, Nathanson Graduate Fellowship
- Helen Cheng, John W. Graham Fellowship
- Inbar Peled, Hon. William Z. Estey Teaching Fellows
- Jake Okechukwu Effoduh, Harry W. Arthurs Fellowship
- Joshua Shaw, Hon. William Z. Estey Teaching Fellows
- Justin Doll, Harley D. Hallett Graduate Scholarship
- Pippa Fienstein, Hon. William Z. Estey Teaching Fellows
- Rahina Zarma, Peter W. Hogg Graduate Award & Newton W. Rowell Graduate Scholarship
- Sanaa Ahmed, Osgoode Dissertation Scholarship

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 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 PROFESSIONAL & SKILLS DEVELOPMENT

By providing career development advice and support, the Osgoode Research Graduate Program ensures that our students have opportunities to (1) learn how to navigate the world of academic legal research, and (2) put that learning into practice.

WORKSHOPS

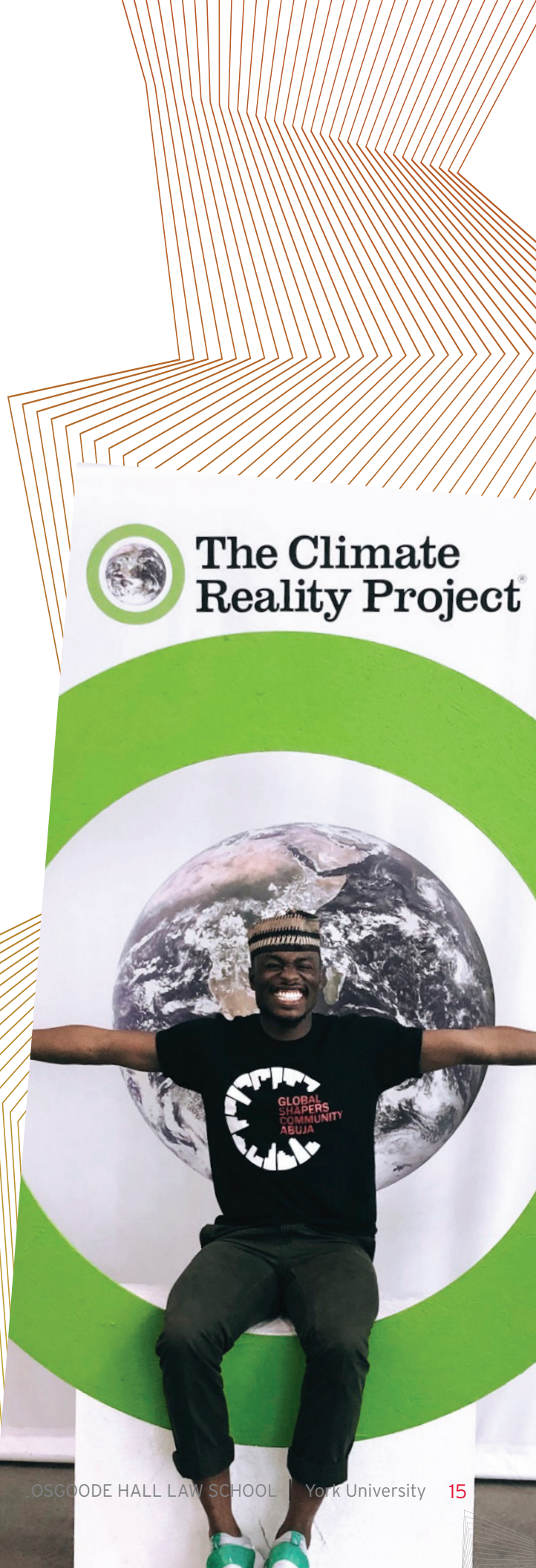
The program continues to review and deepen the slate of professional development workshops offered to Graduate students, with assistance from faculty, staff and students.

Highlights of the 2018-19 year include:

14 sessions offered over Fall, Winter and Summer terms, with topics including:

- Workshop: How to Use Zotero
- Workshop: Applying for SSHRC Doctoral Awards
- Introduction to the Academic Job Market
- Workshop: Academic Job Applications & Job Talks
- Refining your Research Proposal
- Starting the Summer "Write" - about challenges in writing accountability mechanisms and the psychology of writing
- Conference Presentations: Practice and Discussion
- ReWriting is the Only Writing: How to edit yourself

PhD candidate Jake Okechukwu Effoduh was one of 90 environmentalists from Canada who received training from former U.S. Vice-President and Nobel laureate Al Gore on mobilizing action around the issue of climate change.



ACADEMIC CONFERENCE FUNDING

Conference attendance is one way in which students can test the waters of the academy, extend their scholarly networks, and develop their professional skills. The Graduate Program provided more than \$6400 in funding to assist our students in attending academic conferences in their fields including in Canada, the United States, Thailand, Switzerland, South Africa and Singapore. This year, students also participated in the Association of Transnational Law Schools (ATLAS) Agora, held at the Sutherland School of Law, University College Dublin (UCD), Dublin, Ireland. ATLAS is an association of law schools with a transnational outlook, and the Agora is an intensive three-week exchange of ideas and perspectives, which provides our students with valued input on their research projects from top legal scholars from around the world.

BY THE NUMBERS

GRADUATE STUDIES ADMISSIONS

Program	Applications		
	FA2017	FA2018	FA2019
LLM	74	71	91
PhD	70	75	75

STUDENTS CURRENTLY IN PROGRAM (ALL YEARS)

Degree	In Progress
LLM	18
PhD	50

DEGREES CONFERRED FALL 2018, WINTER 2019 AND SUMMER 2019

Program	Fall 2017	Winter 2018	Summer 2019
LLM	1	4	3
PhD	2	1	5

SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED DEFENSES JULY 2018-MAY 2019

Name	Degree	Title	Supervisor	Completed
Peter Adourian	LLM	<i>Charter Damages: Private Law in the Unique Public Law Remedy</i>	Jamie Cameron	Fall 2018
Victor Nasser Rego	PhD	<i>Recognizing the Assemblage: Palestinian Bedouin of the Naqab in Dialectic with Israeli Law</i>	Susan Drummond	Fall 2018
Patricia Robinson	PhD	<i>The Potential for a Family Law Tribunal</i>	Liora Salter	Fall 2018
Mary Stokes	PhD	<i>Law, Autonomy, and Local Government: A Legal History of Municipal Corporations in Canada West/Ontario, 1850-1880</i>	Eric Tucker	Fall 2018
Aviv Gaon	PhD	<i>Artificial Intelligent Copyright: Rethinking Copyright Boundaries</i>	Giuseppina D'Agostino	Winter 2019
David Hughes	PhD	<i>Beyond the Habitual: International Legal Argument Upon the Use of Force and During the Conduct of Hostilities</i>	Susan Drummond	Winter 2019
Jagteshwar Singh	LLM (MRP)	<i>Aranyer Adhikar (The Right to the Forest) A Story of Niyangiri Dispute</i>	Dayna Scott	Winter 2019
Gitanjali Lena	LLM	<i>Understanding Health Care Decision Making for Trans Racialized Youth in Ontario</i>	Roxanne Mykitiuk	Winter 2019
Laura (Cheryl) Bowman	LLM	<i>Deference in Environmental Risk Regulation: Can Environmental Objectives be Enforced in the Courts</i>	Gus Van Harten	Winter 2019
Preetmohinder Aulakh	LLM (MRP)	<i>Ideology, Governance and Local Specificities: A Comparative Study of Land Tenure Laws Across the British Empire (1868 - 1875)</i>	Philip Girard	Winter 2019
Leslyn Lewis	PhD	<i>Attracting Foreign Investments for Green Energy Projects in Sub-Saharan Africa: A Case Study of the Ghanaian Fee-in Tariff System, Climate Change Policy in International Legal Compliance</i>	Ikechi Mgbeoji	Summer 2019
Giuseppe Tarantino	PhD	<i>If You Love Something Set it Free? Open Content Copyright Licensing and Creative Cultural Expression</i>	Carys Craig	Summer 2019
Sheila Jennings	PhD	<i>The Right to Support: Severely Disabled Children and Their Mothers</i>	Joan Gilmour	Summer 2019

OSGOODE PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

HIGHLIGHTS

- **Our 1 Dundas renovation was completed** and celebrated with an opening event in April 2019. This revitalized downtown Toronto location enables greater integration of online offerings thanks to an **on-site multi-media studio**, provides greater communal space **for improved networking opportunities for our students**, and introduces modern workspaces, allowing for a **more collaborative environment**.
- **Professor of Practice Paul Maharg**, a leading legal educationalist, **oversaw the Simulated Client (SC) pilot project at Osgoode Hall Law School**, the first Canadian law school to pilot the technique which is designed to teach and assess developing lawyer-client skills. Ten SCs trained as part of this inaugural project, which was incorporated into the JD first-year Legal Process course at Osgoode, with 290 participants.
- We began our collaboration with **The Institute for the Future of Law Practice (IFLP)** by selecting five Osgoode JD students to participate in a three- week bootcamp hosted by The Pritzker School of Law at Northwestern University in Chicago. The bootcamp is designed to **equip students with skills needed for 21st century law practice, including process design, project management, data analytics, and legal technology** and was followed by 10-week internships at Toronto legal services employers.
- The **Digital Legal Education Group continued to expand our REDe digital catalogue** subscription and system interface: an update to the learning management system was implemented, which improved the user experience and search functionality. In addition, **a fully online Legal Research and Writing course was created for our LLM students**. This successful initiative will be used as a framework for implementing and offering accessible course options to students in the future.
- We launched a website re-design project by selecting a vendor. The project will continue over 2019-20.
- We exceeded our net contribution target for the year by a significant margin and revenues were up over the prior year.

Osgoode Professional Development celebrated the renovation of its downtown Toronto location with an opening event in April 2019.

PROFESSIONAL GRADUATE PROGRAMS

- Professional LLM (excluding the LLM in International Business Law and Canadian Common Law programs) enrollment averaged more than 240 students per term.
- Over 45 students from more than a dozen different jurisdictions were enrolled in the LLM in International Business Law.
- The LLM in Canadian Common Law enrollment averaged 150 students per term, 75% of whom were full-time and 25% part-time.
- We launched a new LLM in Privacy and Cybersecurity Law and received approval for a Graduate Diploma in Law for Law Enforcement.

NON-CREDIT CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION

- Over 5,750 delegates participated in non-credit programs, with approximately 55% attending in-person and 45% online.
- New short programs included Effective Communication in the Hearing Room; Cultural Competence for Legal Professionals; Fundamentals of Consultation and Accommodation; Ontario's New Construction Act Series; Spotting the Adjudicative Blindspot: Managing Stereotypes, Bias and Assumptions in Adjudication; O'Cannabis! Webinar Series; Cannabis in Schools: An Educator's Guide to the Law and Best Practices; and Education Law for Private Schools.
- 33 multi-day certificates were offered. Newly launched certificates included The Osgoode Certificate in Blockchains, Smart Contracts and the Law; The Osgoode Certificate in Human Rights Law for Education Professionals; and The Osgoode Certificate in Education Law.
- Custom and in-house programs were delivered to several organizations including the Government of Nunavut, the Canadian International Trade Tribunal, Canadian Cultural Property Export Review Board, Ontario Securities Commission, Condominium Authority of Ontario, Tribunals Ontario, and Correctional Services Canada.

Meghan Thomas (left), Director, Professional Graduate and International Programs, Osgoode Professional Development, and Christine Briggs, Manager, Professional Graduate Programs



OFFICE OF RESEARCH & INSTITUTIONAL RELATIONS

HIGHLIGHTS

This report describes the activities and achievements of the Associate Dean Research (ADR), Sara Slinn, and the Research Office in 2018-19. 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.

GRANTS AND AWARDS

EXTERNAL RESEARCH FUNDING 2018-2019 (MAY 1, 2018 TO APRIL 30, 2019)

Recipient	Grant Agency	Project Title
Dan Priel	SSHRC Aid to Scholarly Journals	<i>"Osgoode Hall Law Journal"</i>
Jinyan Li	SSHRC Connection Grant	<i>"Re-Imagining Tax for the 21st Century: Inspired by Tim Edgars' Scholarship"</i>
Deborah McGregor	SSHRC Connection Grant (Special Call)	<i>"Indigenous Knowledge Systems, Reconciliation and Environmental Governance"</i>
Poonam Puri	SSHRC Connection Grant	<i>"Piercing the Corporate Veil: Multinational Corporate Accountability"</i>
Stephanie Ben-Ishai	SSHRC Insight Development Grant	<i>"Access to Bankruptcy: A Study of Military NINA Debtors"</i>
Deborah McGregor (co-applicant)	SSHRC Partnership Grant	<i>"Conservation as Reconciliation: Supporting the Transformation of Conservation in Canada"</i>
Obiora Okafor (co-applicant)	SSHRC Partnership Development Grant	<i>"The Research/Dissemination Network of Canada's Human Rights Role in Sub-Saharan Africa"</i>
Jamie Cameron (co-applicant)	SSHRC Partnership Engage Grant	<i>"Collision of Privacy Rights and Risk of Violence: Client Confidentiality and Staff Safety within a High-Secure Forensic Centre"</i>
Deborah McGregor (co-applicant)	New Frontiers	<i>"Cultural Keystone Wildlife in a Changing World: Weaving Together Indigenous Knowledge, Cultural Preservation, and Conservation"</i>
Roxanne Mykitiuk (co-applicant)	New Frontiers	<i>"Zero-Gravity 3D Bioprinting of Super-Soft Materials"</i>
Estair Van-Wagner	New Frontiers	<i>"The Picklock of Property Relations in British Columbia Private Forest Lands: Disentangling Title, Ownership and Governance in Vancouver Island's Forests"</i>
Trevor Farrow	International Development Research Centers (IDRC)	<i>"Supporting and Synthesizing Community-Based Justice Research"</i>
Stephanie Ben-Ishai	The Foundation for Legal Research	<i>"Confronting Canadian Criminal Justice Debt"</i>

Recipient	Grant Agency	Project Title
Stephanie Ben-Ishai	The Foundation for Legal Research	<i>"Bankruptcy for Canadian Cannabis Corporations"</i>
Giuseppina D'Agostino	Minister of Industry	<i>"The Canadian National IP Strategy IP Legal Clinic Workshop"</i>
Giuseppina D'Agostino	Minister of Industry	<i>"The Canadian National IP Strategy IP Legal Clinic Toolkit"</i>
Richard Haigh	Regional Municipality of York	<i>"Constitutional Aspects of Roads and Railways"</i>
Philip Girard	The Osgoode Society for Canadian Legal History	<i>"Legal History"</i>
Adam Parachin (co-applicant)	Australian Research Council	<i>Charities in Liberal Democracies</i>

INTERNAL RESEARCH FUNDING 2018-2019

Research Intensification Fund

The Research Intensification Fund continued to provide support to further our research objectives as set out in our Strategic Plan. From inception, the Research Intensification Fund has now supported 140 different projects from the eight different funding categories (Faculty-Student Collaborative Research Dissemination; Grant Revision; Large and Small Collaborative Research Projects; Pilot Projects for Partner Development; JD Student research; Tri-Council Grant Application Preparation and Senior Scholar research.

Funds awarded in 2018-19 total \$51,173.72 for 19 awards

Funded projects included:

- 4 Conferences
- 3 Matching fund grants to support large scale Tri-Council applications
- 4 Small scale research collaborations
- 1 Pilot Program
- 1 grant to support Senior Scholar research
- 6 grants to support JD student research

INTERNAL & EXTERNAL AWARDS & PRIZES

Award	Recipient	Project Title
Falconbridge Fund	Stephanie Ben-Ishai	<i>Book Project - "Bankruptcy and Insolvency Law in Canada: Cases, Text and Problems"</i>
Falconbridge Fund	Richard Haigh	<i>Interveners Influence on Business Cases: Supreme Court of Canada and Ontario Court of Appeal"</i>
Harry Arthurs Grant	Roxanne Mykitiuk	<i>"Disability Consciousness in Experiential Legal Education: The Accommodation of Law Students with Disabilities"</i>
Harry Arthurs Grant	Sean Rehaag	<i>"Fact-Finding in Immigration Detention Reviews: Evidence Law meets Administrative Law"</i>
Harry Arthurs Grant	Richard Haigh	<i>"Roads and Railways: Constitutional Aspects"</i>
Osgoode Research Release Fellowship	Ruth Buchanan	<i>"Visualizing Law and Development"</i>
Osgoode Research Release Fellowship	Ikechi Mgbefo	<i>"International Law"</i>
Osgoode Research Release Fellowship	Roxanne Mykitiuk	<i>"Regulating Relations: Forming Families Inside and Outside of Law's Reach"</i>
Osgoode Research Release Fellowship	Craig Scott	<i>"A German Military Judge in Occupied Paris, 1941-1944: Exploring the Intersection of Individual Ethics and Multiple Communities of Loyalty"</i>

The Research Office nominated faculty members for a number of awards and prizes this year, including The Royal Society, and the Killam Foundation.

In 2018 -19, several faculty members received prestigious awards:

- Professor Benjamin Berger - Tier 1 York Research Chair in Pluralism and Public Law
- Professor David Vaver - Royal Society of Canada - Fellow
- Professor Stephanie Ben- Ishai - University Professorship



Professor Benjamin Berger was appointed York Research Chair in Pluralism and Public Law at Osgoode Hall Law School.



Professor Stephanie Ben-Ishai was appointed York University Distinguished Research Professor.

A. 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
Law.Arts.Culture: The Structure of Legal Fictions with Professor Simon Stern, University of Toronto
Genest Global Lecture: The Great Reversal: Corporate Property & Corporate Conduct in International Law - Professor Sundhya Pahuja, University of Melbourne
Law.Arts.Culture: Three Experiments in Developing Unwritten Laws/Norms
Law.Arts.Culture/Nathanson Centre: Looking into Law and Development: Politics and Pedagogies of The Frame Workshop
Fairness, Mental Health & Administrative Process Symposium - Professor Jamie Cameron
OCTOBER
Arthurs Visiting Fellow: Professor Daithi MacSithigh, Queen's University Belfast Help! My Jetpack is an Algorithm: Smart Cities, Sharing Economies, and Law in the face of Disruption
Dean George Williams: UNSW Australia
Professor Ruth Gavison, Hebrew University of Jerusalem: Meet & Greet Breakfast
Law.Arts.Culture Seminar: One Hundred Years of Turpitude: Some Thoughts on War Crimes & Gardens - Professor Gerry Simpson, The London School of Economics and Political Science
Law, Religion & Social Thought: Historizing the Global Politics of Religious Freedom - Professor Matthais Koenig, University of Göttingen, Germany.
Canadian Association of Legal Ethics Annual Conference
NOVEMBER
Arthurs Visiting Fellow, Professor Matthew Dimick, University of Buffalo: Work-in-Progress Presentation
Law Religion & Social Thought/Osgoode Speaker Series: Reforming Islamic Family Law in Lebanon - Dr. Jean-Michel Landry, Carleton University, Ottawa
Piercing the Corporate Veil: Multinational Corporate Accountability Conference - Professor Poonam Puri
Genest Global Lecture: Popular Sovereignty & The Rule of Law in the Age of Trump - Professor Paul Kahn, Yale Law School
Professor Alan Norrie - Warwick University: Meet & Greet

JANUARY
Trudeau Foundation: Future Forums Workshop
In the Know Series: Publishing in The Conversation with Scott White
FEBRUARY
Re-Imagining Tax for the 21 st Century: Inspired by the Scholarship of Tim Edgar (Symposium) - Professor Jinyan Li
In the Know Series: Publishing with the Oxford Press with Acquisitions Editor, Jamie Berezin
Law.Arts.Culture: Occupying Global Justice: Counter-Aesthetic Responses to the Marketisation of Global Justice - Christine Schwobel-Patel, University of Warwick, UK
MARCH
Law Religion & Social Thought/Osgoode Speaker Series: Rabbinic Law as Culture: How the Rabbis Transformed Jewish Law into a Way of Talk about Everything - Professor Chaim Saiman, Villanova University
DETAINED: From Supporting Prisoners to Abolishing Prisons (Symposium) - Professors Janet Mosher and Amar Bhatia
In the Know Series: Grant Applications
APRIL
Law.Arts.Culture Seminar: A Material International Law - Dr. Jessie Hohmann, Queen Mary, University of London
In the Know Series: York Research Chair Information Session
In the Know Series: Grant Preparation Session
Osgoode Speaker Series: The Gerring (1897): Fish, Colony & Nation - Professor Angela Fernandez, University of Toronto
22nd Annual Constitutional Cases Conference: Key Note Speaker: Linda Greenhouse Professors Sonia Lawrence, Benjamin Berger & Emily Kidd White
OHLJ Special Issue Workshop: A Right Without A Right-Holder is Hollow - Professor Karen Drake
Work-in-Progress Presentation with Catalyst Fellow, Joanna Noronha
MAY
Canadian Private Law Theory Workshop, Professors Dan Priel & Jennifer Nadler

VISITING SCHOLARS & RESEARCHERS

Osgoode attracts many visiting scholars and faculty from around the world, helping to build Osgoode's 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 enhancing the international outlook of the Law School.

NAME	COUNTRY/INSTITUTION	RESEARCH INTERESTS
Romola Adeola	University of Pretoria, South Africa	Migration/Human Rights/Refugee Protection/IDPs
Matthew Dimick	University of Buffalo	Labour and Employment Law, Tax Law and Political Economy
Daithi MacSithigh	University of Belfast	Law & Technology
Vicky Conway	Dublin University	Criminal Justice; Policing
Winston Benn	Trinidad & Tobago	Ethics, Professional Responsibility and Legal Reform
Jackson Taite	Queen's University	Marine Insurance Law
Sundhya Pahuja	Melbourne University	International Law & the Humanities, Law & Development and Public & International Law
Paul Kahn	Yale University	Constitutional Law; Cultural Theory & Philosophy
Udoka Owie	Nigeria, Baze University	International Law; Human Rights
Isla Callander	University of Aberdeen	Criminal Law
Bethany Shiner	Middlesex University of London	Data & Democracy, Public Law & Human Rights
Debra Haak	Queen's University	Prostitution & Sex Work.
Amanda Gutierrez	Justice Studies Centre of the Americas	Family-related rights of incarcerated individuals in Argentina
Larissa Clare Pouchmann da Silva	Justice Studies Centre of the Americas	Transnational Class Action

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

Under the editorship of Sara Slinn, a total of 96 previously published, accepted and working papers were submitted to the Osgoode Hall Law School Legal Studies Research Paper Series. The Osgoode Series published and distributed a total of eight e-journal issues.

Total downloads from the Osgoode Series reached 228,976 including approximately 20,000 new downloads in the past 12 months.

Osgoode is currently ranked 11th in the SSRN International Law Schools Ranking (excluding US law schools).

C. ETHICS APPROVALS

Implementing revised processes, an Ethics Review Subcommittee of the Research and Seminars Committee reviewed and approved 19 ethics applications from JD and Professional LLM students working on research papers and Major Research Papers respectively, for the 2018-19 reporting year.

CANADIAN FORUM ON CIVIL JUSTICE

The Canadian Forum on Civil Justice (CFCJ) is a not-for-profit organization that works to advance civil justice reform through research and advocacy. The CFCJ, which is housed at Osgoode Hall Law School, benefits from engagement with the Osgoode Hall Law School community while offering opportunities for learning and knowledge exchange through people-centred projects and initiatives that seek to make the civil justice system more accessible, effective, and sustainable. Serving as a leader in evidence-based access to justice research, and a coordinator and facilitator to share knowledge between jurisdictions in Canada and internationally, the CFCJ creates new knowledge to address gaps in the understanding of the civil justice system, acts as a catalyst to transform this knowledge into successful reforms, and encourages the evaluation of reforms so that we may learn from the work that is undertaken.

Director, Research & Operations: Lisa Moore

Chair, CFCJ Board of Directors and Principal Investigator, CFCJ Community-Based Justice Research Project & Cost of Justice Project: Professor Trevor Farrow PhD

HIGHLIGHTS:

- In Fall 2018, the CFCJ launched a collaborative, multi-country, three-year research project to compare and advance collective understanding of the costs, benefits, challenges and opportunities for providing and scaling access to community-based justice services in Canada, Sierra Leone, Kenya and South Africa.

The Community-Based Justice Research project is funded by the International Development Research Centre and speaks directly to Goal 16.3 of the UN Sustainable Development Goals, which requires countries to ensure equal access to justice for all of their citizens. By helping to provide the evidence needed to understand, assess and scale community-oriented justice services, this project will help countries to better develop and deliver justice to their communities.

- To learn more, please visit the Community-Based Justice Research project page: <http://cfcj-fcjc.org/our-projects/community-based-justice-research-cbjr/>.

- The CFCJ's seven-year, SSHRC-funded national **Cost of Justice** project (2011 -2018) examines the social and economic costs of Canada's justice system. As part of the Cost of Justice project, the CFCJ surveyed over 3,000 adults in Canada to learn about their experiences of serious civil and family justice problems. In Fall 2018, the full data set from this flagship project survey was published. The survey includes responses from 3,051 adults regarding types and frequency of civil and family justice problems experienced, the costs (monetary and non-monetary) of experiencing one or more civil or family justice problems and their views on the justice system. The more than 200-page Cost of Justice Survey Data Report is available on the CFCJ website: www.cfcj-fcjc.org/cost-of-justice.
- The CFCJ's *Everyday Legal Problems and the Cost of Justice in Canada - Income Report* published in 2018 offers insight into the connection between annual household income and experiences of civil and/or family justice problems in Canada. The data in this report was assessed based on three annual income earning groups: less than \$60,000, \$60,000 - \$125,000, and more than \$125,000: www.cfcj-fcjc.org/cost-of-justice.
- Almost 50% of people who experience an everyday legal problem spend some money trying to resolve their problem. Based on findings from the CFCJ's national Cost of Justice study, average spending on legal problems is approximately \$6,100. That is almost as much as Canadian households spend on food in a year. The **Everyday Legal Problems and the Cost of Justice in Canada - Spending on Everyday Legal Problems Report** offers additional details on monetary spending on civil and family justice problems based on demographic characteristics recorded as part of the CFCJ's Cost of Justice survey, as well as pathways used to try to resolve legal problems: www.cfcj-fcjc.org/cost-of-justice.
- The CFCJ's "Public and Private Spending on Justice in Canada" report presents an overview of some of the main areas of spending on justice in Canada for individuals and for governments, including different types of costs that people in Canada incur when they are dealing with a legal problem and amounts spent on the administration of justice services in Canada. This research paper is available on the CFCJ website: www.cfcj-fcjc.org/cost-of-justice.
- Adults in Canada experience one or more everyday legal problems over the course of their lifetime. Separate from these experiences of justiciable problems, millions of Canadians live with serious debt, persistent housing problems and face ongoing issues with unemployment. What is the relationship between these three markers of adversity and the everyday legal problems that Canadians experience? A 2018 CFCJ report on "Social and Economic Adversity Experienced by Canadians and Everyday Legal Problems" explores the connections between everyday legal problems, socio-demographic characteristics and adversity: www.cfcj-fcjc.org/cost-of-justice.
- In addition to research papers published in 2018, the CFCJ also published articles on its Access to Justice Blog (www.cfcj-fcjc.org/a2jblog), bi-monthly columns on online legal magazine *Slaw.ca*, and shared research and findings through national and international media outlets and platforms. Within the last year, CFCJ staff and researchers also presented research findings at conferences and meetings in Latvia, Kenya, England, Macedonia, New York, Toronto, Manitoba, Montreal and other locations.
- The CFCJ continued to grow its Access to Justice Research Network (AJRN) which now includes more than 350 listserv and blog subscribers. The AJRN (www.ajrn.org) was created as a way to stimulate dialogue and knowledge exchange as well as to build ties among access to justice stakeholders in Canada and abroad. The AJRN includes a blog, listserv and website.
- The CFCJ has been an institutional partner with the national Action Committee on Access to Justice in Civil and Family Matters (Action Committee) since it was formed more than 10 years ago. With support from Osgoode, the CFCJ has been able to continue to contribute to the execution of research and dissemination activities for this leading, broad-based and representative voice within Canada's justice sector.

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-Director: Professor Peter Macdonald, Faculty Co-Director, MBA/JD Program (Schulich)



HIGHLIGHTS:

- **Appointment of NEW Co-Director:** We are delighted to announce the appointment of Peter Macdonald as co-director of the Hennick Centre for Business and Law. Peter succeeds James Darroch of the Schulich School of Business, to whom we are very grateful for his many years of service and dedication to the Centre.
- **Sponsorship of Visiting Fellow:** Maziar Peihani—a research fellow with the International Law Research Program at the Centre for International Governance Innovation, a Canadian think-tank focused on issues of global governance and law, economics, and politics joined the Hennick Centre as a visiting Fellow throughout the 2018 Fall term. Maziar's research explores topics related to financial law and regulation, including international regulation of banking, cross-border bank resolution, and sovereign debt restructuring.
- **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, assisting them in building strong resumés, and gaining valuable experiential education along with their academics. This year the Centre's business law-focused 2019 Summer Internship program provided seven placement opportunities to the students, **five of which are funded by McCarthy Tétrault LLP:**
 1. Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH)
 2. FirstService Residential
 3. Investment Industry Regulatory Organization of Ontario (IIROC)
 4. Mount Sinai Hospital / Sinai Health System
 5. Ontario Securities Commission (OSC)
 6. World Bank Group, Washington DC
 7. University Health Network (UHN)
- **Osgoode Venture Capital Clinical Project (OVC)**, a partnership between the Centre and Wildeboer Dellelce LLP, has completed its 5th 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 2018-19 term, five Osgoode students worked throughout Summer 2018 as client recruiters, and 14 students during the 2018-19 academic year (12 caseworkers / 2 coordinators) under the guidance and supervision of seven Wildeboer Dellelce lawyers, providing legal services to six 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.
- **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/MBA'19 Aleeza Freedman**, and **JD/MBA'19 Matthew Mahjour** for their outstanding participation in the program.
- **Davies Fund for Business Law** - The **2018 Davies Business Law Lecture** entitled "The Problem of Sunsets" was presented at Osgoode on January 31, 2019 by **Jill E. Fisch**, the **Saul A. Fox Distinguished Professor of Business Law and co-director of the Institute for Law and Economics at the University of Pennsylvania Law School** where she teaches and writes on corporate law, corporate governance and securities regulation. Professor Fisch is the recipient of various awards, including the Penn LLM Prize for Excellence in Teaching and the Robert A. Gorman Award for Excellence in Teaching. Her scholarship focuses on corporate governance, the shareholder voting process and securities litigation as well as ongoing experimental work on retail investor decision-making and financial literacy. This lecture can be viewed in its entirety on our website [here](#).
- **Hennick Medal for Career Achievement** is presented annually to a distinguished leader who has earned international recognition in the business and legal communities. The 2017 Hennick Medal for Career Achievement was presented on October 3, 2018 to **Robert Wildeboer (LLB/MBA'85)**, Chairman of Martinrea International Inc. and founding partner of Wildeboer Dellelce law firm, where he now serves as counsel to the firm's lawyers.
- **Hennick Medal for Academic Excellence** recognizes the top graduating student in the JD/MBA program. The 2018 Hennick Medal for Academic Excellence was awarded on February 8, 2019 at the 22nd Annual Business & Law JD/MBA Student Conference to **John Henderson**. Following graduation, John returned to Stikeman Elliott LLP in Toronto, where he had previously worked during his final summer in the joint program, to pursue a career in corporate and securities law.



ADDITIONAL SPECIAL PROJECTS:

- JD/MBA Students' Association hosted their **22nd Annual Business & Law Conference**—entitled *“Into the Weeds,”* that focused on the business and law of cannabis, a topic provoking much interest and debate in both the business and law communities since this new mega-industry came to be. The conference featured keynote speakers Alison Gordon and Jeanette VanderMarel, Co-CEOs of **48North Cannabis Corporation** as well as Phillip Shaer, Chief Legal Officer of **Canopy Growth Corporation**. (February 8, 2019)
- **Documentary Project** - The Centre, in partnership with the Fund for Innovation in Law and Media (FILM) of Osgoode introduced a new visual advocacy project in 2016. The project film ***Collared*** is now completed and had its sold out world premiere screening at Hot Docs for Continuing Professional Education as an accredited learning activity for professionals aimed at prevention of white-collar crime and promotion of business and legal ethics on September 20, 2018. The film trailer featuring nine Osgoode students who worked as research assistants on the film and former Dean Lorne Sossin can be viewed [here](#).

Centre Guest Speaker Evan Siddall '90, President & CEO, CMHC visited Osgoode on Nov. 15, 2018 to discuss his career journey from Wall and Bay Streets to public service, prompted by a desire to contribute to a greater cause. He spoke to the value that diversity of thought and experience can bring to the public service. He also addressed the challenge that “tall poppy syndrome” poses to attracting the best and brightest and how it threatens Canada’s capacity for innovation at a time when it is needed most. This lecture can be viewed in its entirety on our website [here](#).

For further information about the Centre, its executive body, special projects, activities, news and initiatives, please visit hennickcentre.ca

INSTITUTE FOR FEMINIST LEGAL STUDIES (IFLS)

The Institute for Feminist Legal Studies was established at Osgoode in the early 1990s to foster scholarship in feminism and law at Osgoode. The Institute aims to create a “community of interest” for feminist faculty and students at the Law School. The work of the Institute is supported by an endowment fund at Osgoode. We focus on a range of teaching and research activities, including:

- Visitorships which enhance the work of Osgoode faculty and graduate students
- Academic talks open to the community Special events concerned with feminism and law
- Events and Lectures co sponsored with other Osgoode organizations, York organizations and community organizations
- Efforts to create a supportive environment for graduate students, including connections with graduate scholarships for feminist and gender research, and opportunities to present work-in-progress
- Fostering links to the Canadian Journal of Women and the Law / Revue Femmes et Droit and other legal feminist academics

The Institute for Feminist Legal Studies is governed by the Members of IFLS, a group that is constituted annually at the beginning of each academic year. Members include Faculty and Graduate Student Members at Osgoode Hall Law School. The Members of the IFLS participate in an Annual Meeting in March/April in each year to receive a report from the Director and to discuss plans for the next academic year. In addition, Members are encouraged at any time to provide comments, suggestions and ideas with respect to activities and visions for the IFLS.

Director: Professor Sonia Lawrence

Administrator: Lielle Gonsalves



HIGHLIGHTS

SEPTEMBER

IFLS / Osgoode Feminist Collective Meet and Greet

In September, the IFLS, in collaboration with the Osgoode Feminist Collective, hosted our annual meet and greet, an opportunity for feminist faculty and students to meet in the opening weeks of the new school year.

Visitor: Dr. Vicky Conway of Dublin City University

Our Fall visitor (October, November 2018) was Vicky Conway, Professor of Law at Dublin City University. Conway has worked in a number of universities including Kent Law School and Queen's University Belfast. She is a leading researcher on policing in Ireland with an emphasis on the intersection between social change, police culture and police accountability. She has published two monographs on policing in Ireland and was appointed by government to be a member of the Commission on the Future of Policing in Ireland which reported in September 2018. She is currently researching solicitor attendance at police station interviews and is one of the drivers of a training program for solicitors who have begun to attend interviews. A founding member of Lawyers for Choice, Conway continues to be heavily active in working to ensure feminist reform of Irish abortion laws. She is also conducting research on the criminalisation of abortion in Ireland.

While at Osgoode, Conway spoke with Professor Janet Mosher's Feminist Advocacy students and delivered a very well attended **IFLS Talk on October 11, 2018: FALLEN WOMEN OF EIRE - Tracing the History of the Criminalisation of Abortion in Ireland.**

NOVEMBER

Professor Camille Gear Rich, IFLS talk IS IT A MAN'S WORLD? A Feminist Reimagining the Right to Free Speech in the Aftermath of the Charlottesville Race Riots

Professor Camille Gear Rich is Associate Provost for Faculty and Student Initiatives in the Social Sciences, and Professor of Law and Sociology at the University of Southern California. Her research and teaching interests include constitutional law, feminist legal theory, family law, children and the law and the First Amendment. She is the founder and director of PRISM: The USC Initiative for the Study of Race, Gender, Sexuality and the Law. She is also the founding director of Gould's First Generation Legal Professionals program. Rich is widely known for her research on law, discrimination and identity formation issues related to race, class, gender and sexuality. In her lecture, Gear Rich developed a concept of protest masculinity in order to interrogate freedom of speech jurisprudence and understand the raced and gendered dynamics of public protest.

Three Feminist Takes on #MeToo with Professors Brenda Cossman (U of T), Pooja Parmar (UVIC) and Heidi Matthews (Osgoode)

This packed event featured three feminist legal scholars critically thinking through the ways in which feminists and others are rallying under the banner of #metoo. The IFLS was particularly excited at how our first effort to remote in a speaker - Professor Pooja Parmar - allowed us to engage with her important work without the time, financial cost, and other consequences of a flight from Victoria to Toronto. A longer post describing the event is available here: <https://ifls.osgoode.yorku.ca/2018/11/>

JANUARY

Building Community, Accessing Justice: In Conversation with Catherine Hernandez

Another extremely well attended event, this one featured award -winning author Catherine Hernandez in conversation with Professor Amar Bhatia of Osgoode about her book, *Scarborough: A novel* (Trillium Book Award and City of Toronto Book Award finalist; Edmund White Debut Fiction Award finalist; A Globe 100, National Post **and** Quill and Quire Best Book of the Year; Longlisted for Canada Reads). We were delighted to welcome many who came from outside Osgoode and beyond York, as well as our colleagues and students, to hear the discussion about writing, voice, how to work with community about community, and the place of law in the lives of disenfranchised and complexly wonderful communities.

MARCH

Meskerem Geset Techane, Vice Chair- UN Working Group on Discrimination Against Women GENDER, CONFINEMENT & THE STATE

This talk was cohosted with the Nathanson Centre and featured Meskerem Geset Techane, Vice-Chair of the UN Working Group on Discrimination Against Women. A human rights lawyer, Techane has extensive experience working at the national and international levels. Her previous positions include High Court Judge and Head of School of Law (Oromia Public Service College) in Ethiopia, and Deputy Executive Director of the Institute for Human Rights in Africa and expert group member with the African Union human rights bodies. She is a fellow at the Human Rights Centre, University of Padova and an associate scholar at the Women's Human Rights Education Institute, University of Toronto.

Co Sponsorship of the Osgoode Feminist Collective participation in National [#LawNeedsFeminismBecause](#) campaign

The IFLS provided funds and advertising for Osgoode's participation in this national campaign to highlight the contributions of feminism to law and legal education. The pictures of students, faculty and staff produced through this project are a vivid illustration of the diversity and strength of feminist legal analysis.

Domestic Violence before the Canadian Courts: Intersections, Impacts, Identities with Professor Jennifer Koshan (Calgary Law) and Professor Janet Mosher (Osgoode)

This fascinating talk provided details on preliminary findings from an SSHRC- funded investigation of the extent to which law/policy makers and judges take account of the difficulties and dangers that may arise for people affected by domestic violence when laws and legal systems intersect.

- The winner of the 2018 IFLS Vanguard Award was Michelle Miles '18 Awarded annually since 2014, the Vanguard Award recognizes "...a graduating student who has shown bravery and intelligence in bringing attention to issues of importance for feminism(s). The Award winner will have displayed leadership qualities including the ability and willingness to engage in critical &/or constructive difficult conversations." Nominated by a long list of community members - including students from every year of the JD, an alumna, a professor and two lawyers from two different clinical programs - Michelle Miles was a summer intern at the Human Rights Legal Support Centre, part of the Feminist Legal Advocacy program at Osgoode, took a leadership role with the Osgoode Feminist Collective, and served as the Vice President of the Osgoode Black Law Students' Association.
- IFLS provided funding towards the September book launch of *Indian Migration and Empire: A Colonial Geneology of the Modern State* written by Professor Radhika Mongia (York).

- IFLS director Professor Sonia Lawrence joined the Advisory Committee of the Canadian Centre for Legal Innovation in Sexual Assault Response (CCLISAR) under the Directorship of three law professors at Dalhousie's Schulich School of Law. CCLISAR is a non-profit, non-partisan organization that seeks to better understand (so that we can better address) the gap between Canada's seemingly progressive legal regime and its effects on the social problem of sexual harm and the experiences of survivors of sexualized violence.
- IFLS co-sponsored the Journal of Law and Social Policy DETAINED: From Supporting Prisoners to Abolishing Prisons symposium held Friday March 15, 2019. IFLS funds were directed to support the travel costs for speakers Professor Lisa Kerr (Queen's Law) and Professor Jillian Rogin (Windsor Law), both of whom work with feminist theory and feminist organizations.
- IFLS provided funding to the Centre for Feminist Research at York's event "Twenty Years of 'Looking White People in the Eye' Lecture by Dr. Sherene Razack, Distinguished Professor, and Penny Kanner, Chair in Gender Studies, UCLA held March 18, 2019.
- IFLS Director Professor Sonia Lawrence is a co-applicant on a successful application to Oñati International Institute for the Sociology of Law - Instituto Internacional de Sociología Jurídica de Oñati - for a workshop entitled 'What Works in Feminist Law Reform? Lessons from the Local' to be held July 2-3, 2020.
- The IFLS supported Professor Estair Van Wagner in her long-term plans, and Arthurs Grant Application towards a Canadian Feminist Judgments Project.
- Sonia Lawrence, the IFLS Director, was invited to deliver the 2019 Marlee Kline Lecture in Social Justice at Allard School of Law, University of British Columbia.
- The IFLS formalised a relationship with the York ORU Centre for Feminist Research by committing a modest amount towards events in the 2019-20 academic year, to be spent on events with relevance to legal scholars. This arrangement allows the Director of the CFR to make decisions about how to best use the financial support of the IFLS.

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 Pina D'Agostino



HIGHLIGHTS

News & Announcements

- IP Osgoode celebrated its 10th anniversary. This milestone occasion was marked with a reception showcasing IP in all its creative forms with musical performances by Osgoode students, an art exhibition and product demonstrations by Innovation Clinic clients.
- In honour of Professor David's Vaver's double induction into the Order of Canada in 2017 and as a Fellow to the Royal Society of Canada in 2018, IP Osgoode released a special video. The video featured many experts, colleagues and mentees and friends from around the world who participated in the symposium we organized in his honour to showcase his important contributions and leadership in intellectual property law.
- IP Osgoode received funding from the federal government under its IP Legal Clinics Program to organize an IP legal clinic workshop and develop an IP clinic toolkit. The IP Legal Clinics Program, an initiative under the government's National IP strategy, is a grant program intended to enhance existing IP legal clinics in universities and to encourage the development of new clinics across Canada.
- IP Osgoode, in collaboration with and sponsored by Microsoft Canada, organized and hosted Bracing for Impact: The Artificial Intelligence Challenge (Part II: Data, Policy & Innovation) conference and round table.
- IP Osgoode, in collaboration with the Canadian Intellectual Property Office organized and hosted a symposium on women entrepreneurship as part of the government's national IP strategy.
- IP Osgoode with Osgoode IT's assistance launched a new look for its website, iposgoode.ca

- A report evaluating IP Osgoode's Innovation Clinic, authored by Professor Pina D'Agostino and entitled, "From Start-up to Scale-up: A Report on the Innovation Clinic in Canada", was published. The report, made possible by funding by the International Law Research Program at the Centre for International Governance Innovation (CIGI), underscores the importance of supporting IP legal clinics operated by Canadian law schools. Universities, law schools, and law professors can play a pivotal role in addressing the IP education and innovation gaps in Canada. Crucially, IP legal clinics work to fill gaps in the broader innovation ecosystem while offering students practical, hands-on experience in IP and related business law matters.
- IP Osgoode was successful in obtaining sponsorship from Bereskin & Parr LLP in support of Osgoode's 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

- **IP Osgoode Speaks Series featuring Sir Henry Carr** on "IP and the Big Picture" (September 11, 2018) - Sir Henry Carr, a judge of the Chancery Division of the High Court of England & Wales, recounted some of his experiences, as a QC and then a judge to illustrate that just as no man is an island, no area of law can be viewed in isolation.
- **IP Osgoode's 10th Anniversary Celebration** (October 15, 2018) - This milestone occasion was marked with a reception showcasing IP in all its creative forms with musical performances by Osgoode students, an art exhibition and product demonstrations by Innovation Clinic clients.
- ***The Right to be Forgotten Symposium by Osgoode's Journalist in Residence, Roxana Olivera*** (November 12, 2018) - IP Osgoode was pleased to co-sponsor the Right to be Forgotten Symposium, by Osgoode's Journalist in Residence, Roxana Olivera.
- ***Empowering Women Entrepreneurs: Effective Strategies for IP Commercialization and Success*** (February 11, 2019) - Organized by IP Osgoode with generous support from the Canadian Intellectual Property Office, this special symposium featured an afternoon of mentorship breakout sessions and networking opportunities with women entrepreneurs, experts and mentors.
- ***Bracing for Impact: The Artificial Intelligence Challenge (Part II: Data, Policy & Innovation)*** (March 21-22, 2019) - IP Osgoode along with two Osgoode graduate students, Aviv Gaon and Ian Stedman, organized a conference and round table discussion focused on data governance for the AI era in Canada.
- ***IP Osgoode Speaks Series featuring Professor Lior Zemer*** on "The Fallacy of Constitutional IP" (March 25, 2019) - Zemer's research examines constitutions that include IP in this list of fundamental rights.
- ***IP Legal Clinics Workshop*** (April 17, 2019) - A pan-Canadian workshop spearheaded by the Government of Canada's IP legal clinics initiative. The workshop brought together representatives from Canadian universities and colleges that are currently operating or interested in either establishing an IP legal clinic or integrating an IP component to an existing clinic that assists entrepreneurs, start-ups, and SMEs.

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 2018 term:
 - Andrea E. Kokonis - Associate General Counsel, SOCAN
 - Anthony de Fazekas - Partner, Norton Rose Fulbright LLP
 - Antonio Turco - Partner, Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP
 - Bhupinder Randhawa - Partner, Bereskin & Parr LLP
 - Casey Chisick - Partner, Cassels Brock & Blackwell LLP
 - Daithí Mac Síthigh - Professor of Law and Innovation, Queen's University Belfast
 - Dan Ciraco - Senior Legal Counsel, CBC
 - Darlene Carreau - Director General, Information/Business Services, Canadian Intellectual Property Office
 - David Laliberté - General Counsel & Chief Legal Officer, Groupe Média TFO
 - Denise Lacombe - Director, Legal, AstraZeneca Canada Inc.
 - Kang Lee - IP Litigation Counsel, Sandoz Canada Inc.
 - Kelly Gill - Partner, Gowling WLG
 - Len Glickman - Partner, Cassels Brock & Blackwell LLP
 - Lisa Reynolds - Member of the Trademarks Opposition Board, Canadian Intellectual Property Office
 - Mario Bouchard - Former General Counsel, Copyright Board of Canada
 - Mark Kohras - Policy Advisor - Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada
 - Mark LeBlanc - General Counsel, TVO
 - May Cheng - Partner, Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP
 - Pierre-Marc Lauzon - Policy Analyst, Canadian Heritage - Copyright & International Trade Policy Branch
 - Hon. Roger T. Hughes - Former Judge, Federal Court of Canada
 - Shane Hardy - Partner, Cassels, Brock & Blackwell LLP
 - Sheldon Burshtein - Partner, Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP
 - Sundeep Chauhan - Vice President & Senior Counsel- MPAA Global Content Protection, Motion Pictures Association - Canada
 - Terry Sachlos - Associate Director, CSO & Co-Founder, BEST Program - Lassonde School of Engineering; Bikanta
 - Victor Garcia - Managing Director & CEO, ABCLive Corporation
- The participating placement organizations for the Fall 2018 term were, AstraZeneca Canada Inc., Canadian Heritage, Canadian Intellectual Property Office, CBC, ISED Canada, MPA - Canada, Sandoz Canada, SOCAN, Stanford University - CodeX, The Globe & Mail, TVO and ventureLAB.

*Professor David Vaver was elected
to the Royal Society of Canada.*





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 and Bereskin & Parr 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.
- 22 Osgoode students were recruited as Innovation Clinic Fellows for the 2018-19 academic year.



IPILOGUE

- The 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.
- The 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, the IPilogue has posted over 2,500 blogs and 1,400 comments.
- The IPilogue Editorial team consisted of 14 JD candidates as contributing editors for the 2018-19 academic year.

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

The Nathanson Centre 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.

Co-Directors: Professor François Tanguay-Renaud and Professor Heidi Matthews

Post-Doctoral Fellows, 2018-19

In partnership with the Dahdaleh Institute for Global Health Research, Nathanson partially funded Dr. Rhonda Ferguson, a 2017-18 NC postdoctoral fellow and recent graduate of the Irish Centre for Human Rights at NUI Galway.

Doctoral Candidate Researchers, 2018-19

- Salar Abbasi, a doctoral student at the University of Lisbon
- Grant Barclay, a doctoral student from the University of Glasgow

Nathanson Graduate Fellows, 2018-19

- Amy Verhaeghe, *PhD Candidate, Gender, Feminist & Women's Studies*
- Derek Verbakel, *PhD Candidate, Political Science*
- Alexander Leferman, *PhD Candidate, Philosophy*
- Benjamin Johnson, *PhD Candidate, Political Science*
- Daniel Huizenga, *PhD Candidate, Osgoode Hall*
- Joshua Armstrong, *PhD Candidate, Sociology*
- Kirsten Per Andersen, *PhD Candidate, Political Science*
- Siham Rayale, *LLM Candidate, Osgoode Hall*
- Tom McCarthy, *MA Candidate, Human Geography*
- Heba Isa-Odidi, *LLM Candidate, Osgoode Hall*

Executive Committee Members, 2018-19

- Heidi Matthews, *Assistant Professor, Osgoode Hall Law School*
- François Tanguay-Renaud, *Associate Professor, Osgoode Hall Law School*
- Craig Scott, *Professor, Osgoode Hall Law School*
- Margaret Beare, *Professor, Osgoode Hall Law School and Department of Sociology*
- Mary Condon, *Dean (Interim), Osgoode Hall Law School*





SEMINARS/LECTURES/SPECIAL EVENTS

2019 was the second year of the Nathanson Centre's Emerging Trends in Criminal Justice Seminar Series, co-organized by Professors François Tanguay-Renaud, Heidi Matthews and Palma Paciocco. Seven seminars were scheduled in total; with two cancellations (one speaker was appointed to the bench and one due to professional and personal matters).

The five speakers hosted this year included Professor Gabriel Mendlow (University of Michigan, "Divine Justice and the Library of Babel: Or, was Al Capone Really Punished for Tax Evasion?"); Professor Vincent Chiao (University of Toronto, "Predicting Proportionality"); Professor Alice Ristroph (Brooklyn Law School, "An Intellectual History of Mass Incarceration"), Professor François Tanguay-Renaud (Osgoode Hall, "Policing Necessity"), and Professor Miguel de Figueredo (University of Connecticut, "Corruption, Policy, Candidate Attributes, and the Voter's Decision: Evidence from a Conjoint Experiment.") All seminars were well attended, with audiences ranging from 15 to 30 people.

The Centre also hosted and sponsored three guest seminars in 2018-19, delivered by Professor Kevin O'Brien (UC-Berkeley, "The Case Against Police Militarization"), and Florence Ashley (LLM Candidate, McGill Faculty of Law, "Torture Isn't Therapy: Prohibiting Transgender Reparative Therapy"), and Grant Barclay (University of Glasgow, on his current research on the use of the necessity and duress defences in criminal law, including from a comparative Canadian and Scots law perspective). All these events were well attended, with audiences ranging from 15 to 30 people.

The 2018 'Or 'Emet Lecture was delivered by Professor Jameel Jaffar (Columbia) on "Digital Journalism and the New Public Square," which was very well attended.



CONFERENCES

In 2018-19, the Centre organized one major international workshop and one conference:

The Constitutional Criminal Law workshop, held from September 14-15, 2018, was organized by Professor Tanguay-Renaud, Professor Malcolm Thorburn (University of Toronto) and Professor Christoph Burchard (Goethe Universität, Frankfurt). The Conference explored the ways in which constitutional norms and criminal law interact. It was organized in collaboration with University of Toronto and Goethe University, Frankfurt.

Along with the International Law Association Canada (ILA-Canada), the Centre organized the **Participation of Indigenous Peoples in the UNDRIP Implementation in Canada - Prospects and Challenges in light of Parallel International Law Conference**, held at Osgoode on September 21, 2018. This conference contributed to the discussion on what considerations should inform Canada's UNDRIP implementation and looked at challenges and strategies that may influence UNDRIP implementation outcomes.



OTHER EVENTS TO WHICH THE CENTRE CONTRIBUTED

For a second year the Nathanson co-sponsored the International Law in the Global South (ILIGS) Seminar Series organized by research associate Professor Obiora Okafor.

The Centre also co-sponsored the Law.Arts.Culture talk with Professor Christine Schwobel-Patel (Warwick), organized by research associate Professor Ruth Buchanan.

As has been customary for several years, the Nathanson Centre provided both funding and administrative support to the annual conference of the Toronto Group for the Study of International, Transnational, and Comparative Law, which was held at University of Toronto in March 2019. The Toronto Group consists of graduate students from both Osgoode and the University of Toronto Faculty of Law, and has been a collaboration for approaching a decade. The student group decided to host the conference during the school year as compared to May in the past years so as to better engage students currently in class as well as visiting researchers. They found that March was more convenient for many researchers because they were still around Toronto, and so offered more opportunities for collaboration. Centre co-director Professor Heidi Matthews served as a discussant at the Conference's Keynote address by Professor David Kennedy (Harvard Law School).

The Centre co-sponsored the Journal of Law and Social Policy's (JLSP) one-day symposium, *DETAINED: From Supporting Prisoners to Abolishing Prisons*, organized by Professors Amar Bhatia and Janet Mosher and held in March 2019.

Nathanson also provided logistical support to the Before/After Lives of Extraction graduate student conference held at Osgoode in April 2019, and organized by Nathanson Graduate Fellow Daniel Huizenga.

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 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 Director: Martha Simmons

Project Coordinator: Jean-Paul Bevilacqua



HIGHLIGHTS:

- **Osgoode Mediation Clinic's 10th Anniversary Symposium.** In celebration of the 10th anniversary of Osgoode's Mediation Clinic, the Winkler Institute and Osgoode's Mediation Clinic hosted a symposium at Osgoode Hall Law School on February 21, 2019. The symposium title was "Where Do We Go From Here? A Celebration, Discussion and Exploration of the Future of Dispute Resolution." The symposium, which drew over 100 attendees, featured several academics, lawyers, judges, and mediators whose presentations showcased the diversity of dispute resolution approaches in Canada. Presentation topics included dispute resolution across cultures, innovations in dispute resolution, improving education of dispute resolution in law schools, and leveraging technology to help effectively resolve disputes.
- **Indigenous Youth: Designing a Better Justice System, Phase Two.** In August 2017, the Winkler Institute conducted a three-day workshop in Thunder Bay that brought together 30 Indigenous youth. The purpose of the workshop was to support Indigenous youth in creating technological solutions that would improve the relationship between Aboriginal youth and police, with the ultimate goal of improving the justice system to be more responsive to Indigenous experiences. Phase two of the project aims to support the development of one of the three prototype solutions developed during the workshop, the educational app game "Shield Your Rights," which incorporates the Seven Grandfather teachings in a quest to teach users about youth's legal rights during police interactions. With a generous new grant from the Law Foundation of Ontario, the Winkler Institute is continuing to support this project, along with project partners Justice for Children and Youth and Ontario Justice Education Network.
- **Online Dispute Resolution Event.** As a part of the Autonomy through Cyberjustice Technologies (ACT) partnership with the Cyberjustice Laboratory at the University of Montreal, the Winkler Institute co-hosted a session exploring online dispute resolution as a public service on March 28, 2019 at the MaRS Discovery District. The day focused on ODR initiatives across Canada, drawing a full house of attendees from various justice and education sectors. The Institute's own Jean-Paul Bevilacqua and Nicole Aylwin organized and were featured on the program.

- 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. Held on May 2, 2019, the topic of the 6th annual conference was “Mediation Styles and Processes: Practical Strategies to Determining What Works Best and When.” The conference focused on the effectiveness of different mediation styles, whether the type or number of parties involved changes the process, the utility and timing of caucusing, and ethical considerations for mediators. The conference employed both panel-style presentations and small-group interactive exercises and discussions. We were honoured to have the Attorney General of Ontario and Minister Responsible for Francophone Affairs, the Honourable Caroline Mulroney, there for an engaging fireside chat with former Chief Justice of Ontario and founder of the Winkler Institute, Warren K. Winkler.
- Community Roundtable Series. In association with the Conciliation and Arbitration Board for Canada, the Winkler Institute conducted three community roundtables on dispute resolution in the Fall of 2018: one in Toronto, another in Calgary and the final as a part of the ADR Institute of Canada’s National Conference in Montreal. These events provided forums for stakeholders such as faith groups and community organizations to learn about effective dispute resolution and the resources available to them in their community. The purpose of these events was to improve the dispute-resolution capacity of the communities that we serve. As a result of the success of these events and the feedback received from participants, this summer, the Winkler Institute will be continuing work on this front, both to develop materials that stem from the first three roundtables as well as to prepare for future iterations of the sessions across Canada.

For a full listing of the Winkler Institute team, activities and initiatives, please visit

<https://winklerinstitute.ca/> and visit us on Twitter @winklerinst

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 others. 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

Events:

The YCPPL hosted and co-sponsored several events in 2018-19:

- “Toronto [notwithstanding] Breakfast” on Oct 10, 2018. A distinguished panel of experts discussed the potential use of the notwithstanding clause in Ontario and Quebec. Speakers included York and Osgoode Professors Bruce Ryder, Soren Frederiksen, Craig Scott, Alex Flynn, Estair Van Wagner, Tricia Wood, Jamie Cameron, and Faisal Bhabha.
- The Journal of Law and Social Policy hosted a symposium on March 15, 2019 called “DETAINED: From Supporting Prisoners to Abolishing Prisons.” Amar Bhatia and Janet Mosher, current editors-in-chief of the JLSP, organized a day-long focus on incarceration in Canada. Panels addressed the over-incarceration of Indigenous and racialized people, solitary confinement and conditions in prison, harm reduction in prison, immigration detention, psychiatric detention, and prison law in law schools. The YCCPL was a major sponsor of this event.
- The 2nd annual Laskin Lecture was delivered on April 5, 2019 at Osgoode’s annual Constitutional Cases Conference by Linda Greenhouse, Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and author, and Knight Distinguished Journalist in Residence and Joseph Goldstein Lecturer in Law at Yale University. Greenhouse’s lecture was titled “The U.S. Supreme Court’s Challenge to Civil Society”. This Constitutional Cases conference was organized by Professors Benjamin Berger, Sonia Lawrence, and Emily Kidd White.

The YCCPL completed its research project studying and cataloguing direct discrimination in Canadian legislation - database of results is now posted on the YCPPL website

The YCPPL continued its large research project (which will hopefully continue beyond the 2018-19 year) collaborating with the Rights Advocacy Coalition for Equality (RACE) on judicial bias. RACE and YCPPL are analyzing Ontario Court of Justice and Superior Court judgments by individual judges, in order to map and assess potential biases. The project will be ongoing as the intention is to review all of the judges at both levels of court (in criminal cases) which would include over 5,000 judgments. The project stalled somewhat during the 2018-19 academic year (Sept - April) but we hope to renew the research in the 2019-20 year and beyond.

The YCPPL also continued its large research project (which will continue beyond the 2018-19 year) on interveners at the SCC. This is a multi-year project that includes mapping all the interveners that have appeared at the Supreme Court of Canada since its inception. The focus for 2017-18 has been on describing the actors and their main arguments, and also beginning a focus on business case interveners. The project will expand in the upcoming year to include the Ontario Court of Appeal (see below under Falconbridge grant). It will also expand to develop a statistical model and analysis of interventions at the Supreme Court of Canada with the collaboration of Professor Thaddeus Hwong of York University.

PUBLICATIONS AND TALKS:

Richard Haigh had two publications related to work done at the Centre:

- “The Kook, the Chief, Some Strife and the Lawyers: William Aberhart and the Alberta References of 1938, volume 39 National Journal of Constitutional Law
- “The SCC’s Dilemma: What to do with Intervenors?”, 2018 Journal of Parliamentary and Political Law

A third publication on business interveners at the SCC is expected in July 2019 in Justice Todd Archibald’s *Annual Review of Civil Litigation 2019*.

Richard Haigh and Michael McNeely gave a talk at the “Educating the Future: Learning Outcomes and Experiential Learning Symposium” in October 2018. The talk was entitled “Acceptance Rates and Work Correlation in Experiential Programs at Osgoode Hall Law School” and reflected some empirical work related to experiential law courses.

STUDENT HIRING:

As a result of the grants and ongoing funding that YCPPL receives, the Centre was able to hire a number of JD students as research assistants throughout the 2018-19 year. The students include: Victoria Peters, Emma Baumann, Saad Gaya, Zakkiya Karbani, Matti Thurlin, Lillianne Cadieux-Shaw, Kate Allington, Laura Simon, Hana Bell and Rachel Zins.

PARTNERSHIPS:

The YCPPL’s partnership with the International Justice Partnership (<http://ycppl.info.yorku.ca/ijp-pij/>) continued in full swing in 2018-19. A number of meetings were held, and visits from judges from Latin America. The IJP works to promote access to justice, the rule of law, judicial independence, and democratic governance in developing countries by serving as a Canadian resource to the judicial and legal professions, court administration, government officials and others involved in and working at strengthening their justice systems. The IJP has an international board of directors and advisors including Pamela Ryder-Lahey, Ian Greene, Diane Elkas, Barb Hookenson, Diana Lowe, Bruce Preston, Michel Bastarache, Catherine Anne Fraser, Carl Baar, Judge Frank Rockson, His Honour Michael Hopmeier, Iryna Voytyuk and Steven Richman. Ian Stedman, a PhD student at Osgoode, was the Executive Director for 2018-19. The plans for 2019-20 include increased judicial visits and training, and developing a series of podcasts for judges from developing countries.

LAW LIBRARY

STAFFING

Teodora Naydenova continued in a permanent full-time position as Digital Services and Material Processing Assistant.

Yemisi Dina was appointed Chief Law Librarian effective July 1, 2019.

COLLECTIONS

The library created an electronic list of new titles and it can be accessed here: <https://researchguides.library.yorku.ca/lawlibrarynewacquisitions>. Users can subscribe to the list by email to receive notifications.

Gate count total for this period was **150,119** - a **2.6%** increase from 2017-18.

2,027 new materials (monographs, e-books, serials, reports and digests) were added to the library collection.

The library's Collection Development Policy has been updated with modifications to Aboriginal and Indigenous law on the list of monograph topics to be acquired.

DIGITAL INITIATIVES

Osgoode faculty author profiles are now featured on HeinOnline Author Profiles - https://heinonline.org/HOL/AuthorBySchool?school_land=%22Osgoode%20Hall%20Law%20School,%20York%20University%22

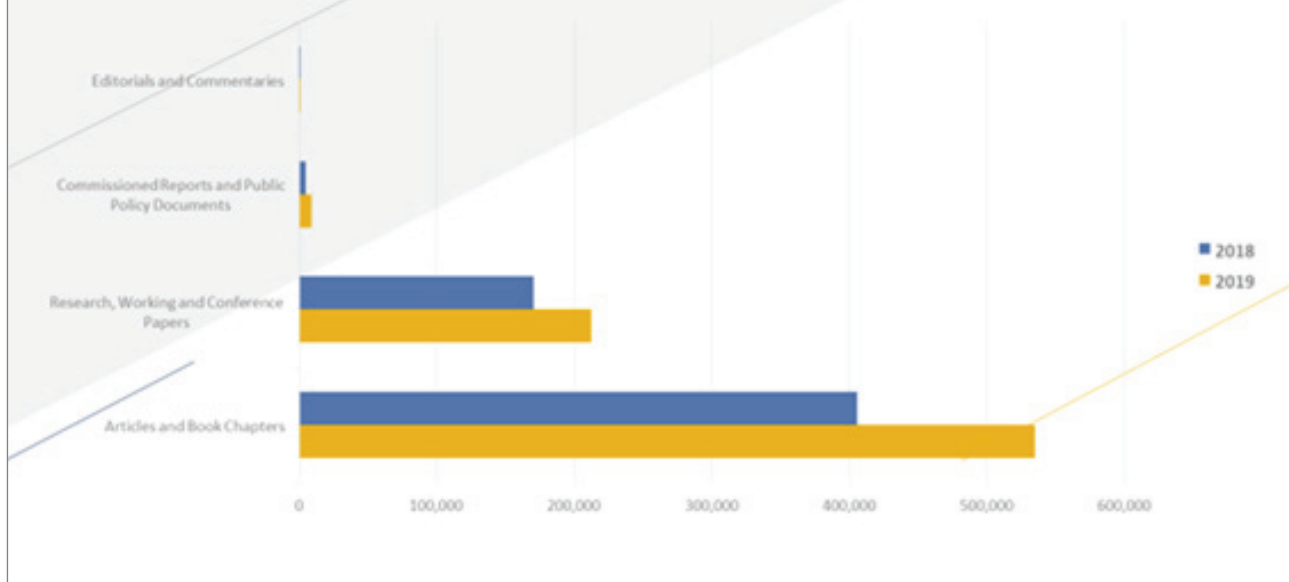
This tool highlights the prominence and impact of Osgoode faculty publications and research.

The Osgoode Digital Commons is nearing the 2.5 million download mark. Here are some visual highlights:



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FACULTY SCHOLARSHIP: READERSHIP GROWTH



LIBRARY SPACE

The Canada Law Book Rare Book Room has been renamed the John R. Cartwright Rare Book Room. John R. Cartwright was a former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada. The Osgoode Library received an anonymous donation that was used to renovate the Rare Book Room to make it a visible part of the library; glass panels were mounted on the main entrance door and storage room.

The library formalized its Noise Control Policy by placing professionally designed signage on the floors, tables, study carrels and group study rooms. (See images below.) There was a noise issue in the library and, working in collaboration with the Law School's Office of External Relations & Communications, signage was designed to address the problem. There has been significant improvement after the implementation of the policy.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

The Law Library in collaboration with the Academic SIG of CALL/ACBD sponsored a one-day workshop - Law Librarians on the Leading Edge: Current Topics Impacting Academic Law Libraries on November 30, 2018. Discussion at the workshop covered topics such as artificial intelligence, indigeneity and academic law libraries, role of law libraries and librarians in research metrics, cannabis legislation and regulation in the Canadian legal system. It was attended by law library directors and librarians from law firms, government departments and academic libraries throughout Canada.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICES

HIGHLIGHTS

- **Enhanced community user experience with a single user identity for signing into online platforms** and resources such as email (Office 365), course websites (Moodle) and Osgoode applications (MyJD).
- **Osgoode Hall Law School mobile app** installed over 400+ times from the Apple Store and Google Play Store during the last academic year.
- Osgoode ITS is currently operating as **Level 5** status within the **Capability Maturity Model Integration** [CMMI] classification system. This classifies the ITS department of being highly optimized in all business practices, including having Standard Operating Procedures, a Service Catalogue, a project intake funnel and to be quantitatively managed. Continuing to work within this level of CMMI has resulted in improved service delivery through training and self-service options.
- The Helpdesk **resolved approximately 6,405 service tickets** within the last year. The efficiencies previously implemented due to the Business Process Improvement Initiative had helped to stabilize the number of service requests, which allowed for **enhanced service planning and an increase in the quality of service provided to the community.**
- **Increased governance process & procedures** efficiency, effectiveness and accessibility with **digital electronic voting.**
- **Completed e-mail migration from IBM Notes to Office 365**, providing the community with a modern and easy-to-use interface for e-mail and calendaring.
- Osgoode ITS assisted with facilitation, testing and the setup of **15 video conference events** for academic, faculty recruitment and government panels.
- The new, **streamlined video conferencing system** (Zoom) introduced last year continues to be widely used by faculty and staff for administrative purposes (meetings) and academic purposes (**classes**), **as well as for research collaboration.**
- **Osgoode hosts 50 websites**, or an **increase of 39%**, in its online portfolio, including 11 Blogs, 13 Conferences, 6 Administrative, 5 Websites & Portal, and 15 Teaching & Research.
- **Support teaching & learning** and collaboration with **over 360 course websites** and **51 special or non-credit sites.**

- The **widespread adoption of online forms** by staff has increased by more than double or an increase of 108% overall, which drove operational efficiencies and capacity upward over the last year.
- Contributed to the **successful building or launching of various Law School initiatives**, including Emergency Messaging & Digital Signage (Communication Phase), new Faculty Council communication platform, and the Osgoode/Waterloo telepresence solution.
- **Strict data security protocols and standards have been reinforced over the last and continued to be evaluated regularly.** A combination of anti-virus software, strict data segregation, firewalls, intrusion detection software and user-based access roles; Osgoode has positioned itself as a leader in data security standards.
- **Enhanced robustness, security, and availability** of IT infrastructure through optimized management - standardization, automation, monitoring, and major server software upgrades - of over **55** server environments.
- **A new Online Collaboration space - Microsoft SharePoint - is now in production.** The application has been successfully rolled out for use within Osgoode Faculty Council as of January 2019. This new platform will open up new collaborative possibilities in the future.
- The Law School is now operating a **new Digital Signage system.** It is currently running an entirely new unique Osgoode template that provides a more clear and concise layout that is easier to see highly pertinent information.
- Osgoode ITS has completed the migration of all production servers to Central York's hosting infrastructure. This will **reduce Osgoode's server/application downtime** due to the robustness, and high availability of Central York's server-hosting environment.

OFFICE OF EXTERNAL RELATIONS & COMMUNICATIONS

HIGHLIGHTS

- **Sam Schwartz '72** served as the Alumni Representative on the Osgoode Dean's Search Committee
- Created an **Osgoode WordPress template** for faculty conferences
- Redesigned *Continuum*
- Retirement event for **Justice Harry LaForme**
- Developed **instructional signage for the Law Library** together with Library staff
- Creation of the **Dentons Cup**, a negotiation moot established with generous support of the firm
- Organized an event and created a video for the **25th anniversary of the Intensive Program in Aboriginal Lands, Resources, and Governments**
- **Dean for the Day:** First-year JD student Fahamida Zahan
- Increased Osgoode **social media activity** by:
 - Facebook Likes: 11%
 - Instagram Followers: 44%
 - Twitter Followers: 18%
 - LinkedIn University Page: 6%
 - YouTube Views: 20%

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ALUMNI REUNIONS AND EVENTS

CLASS REUNIONS

1954 - 64-year reunion

1958 - 60-year reunion

1963 - 55-year reunion

1968 - 50-year reunion

1978 - 40-year reunion

1993 - 25-year reunion

2008 - 10-year reunion

OTHER ALUMNI EVENTS

- All-Canadian Law School event in New York City
- Alumni & Prospective Student Events: Vancouver and Borden Ladner Gervais LLP
- Alumni Mock Interviews
- Community and Legal Aid Services Program (CLASP)
- Dining & Discourse (New York City Alumni)
- Intensive Program in Aboriginal Lands, Resources, and Governments 25th Anniversary
- Osgoode Hall Law Journal 60th Anniversary
- Retirement of Professor Alan Young

ALUMNI AWARD RECIPIENTS

- **Achievement:** Paul Cavalluzzo '70
- **Public Sector:** Susan Lang '74
- **Service:** Geoffrey Belsher '91
- **One-to-Watch:** Victoria Creighton '08, Marlon Hylton '09
- **Dianne Martin Medal for Social Justice through Law:** Alan Young '81
- **Mentor of the Year:** Lisa Fineberg '10



NEW STUDENT AWARDS

- Aubrey E. Golden QC '59, '90 (LLM) Award
- Cornelia Mazgarean '10 Leadership Prize
- Dean Lorne Sossin Bursary
- Lenczner Slaght Advocacy Internship
- Neil Finkelstein Bursary

- **MEDIA RELEASES:** https://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/media_releases/
- **OVATIONS:** <https://digitalcommons.osgoode.yorku.ca/ovations/>

BUDGET¹

	2017-18 ACTUAL	2018-19 BUDGET	2019-20 BUDGET ¹
REVENUE			
Central Allocation	\$36,177,372	\$38,156,184	\$36,773,004
External Cost Recoveries	\$8,287,630	\$7,904,396	\$7,575,438
Internal Cost Recoveries	\$303,400	\$297,521	\$233,939
Other Revenues	\$725,720	\$502,005	\$561,419
TOTAL REVENUE	\$45,494,123	\$46,860,107	\$45,143,800
EXPENSES			
Faculty Administration	\$112,381	\$117,912	\$108,898
Faculty	\$12,246,468	\$12,385,248	\$14,546,515
Contract Faculty	\$1,249,805	\$1,450,302	\$1,738,212
Teaching Assistants	\$254,217	\$240,808	\$244,266
Research Staff ²	\$2,168,243	\$2,478,561	\$1,960,116
Support Staff	\$11,512,141	\$11,432,210	\$12,975,585
Other Salaries	\$1,547,531	\$1,679,481	\$1,675,500
Total Salaries and Benefits	\$29,090,786	\$29,784,523	\$33,249,092
Operating Costs	\$9,084,978	\$8,290,600	\$7,090,321
Utilities & Others	\$860,898	\$1,033,273	\$1,084,645
Scholarships & Bursaries	\$1,725,156	\$1,686,769	\$1,803,120
Total Operating Costs	\$11,671,031	\$11,010,641	\$9,978,086
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$40,761,817	\$40,795,164	\$43,227,178
Revenue - Expenses	\$4,732,306	\$6,064,943	\$1,916,622
Previous Year Carry Forward³	\$11,779,144	\$16,511,450	\$22,576,393
Carry Forward to Next Year⁴	\$16,511,450	\$22,576,393	\$24,493,015

Notes:

1. The 2019-20 budget was developed in January 2019. Actuals will be reported following the close of the fiscal year.
2. Salaries & benefits of faculty on sabbatical are recorded on this line.
3. This report includes scholarships and bursaries supported by operating funds only and does not reflect the majority of Osgoode scholarships and bursaries that are supported from endowment and trust funds.
4. The carry forward line includes funding for the Income Contingent Loan Program, the contingency fund for the Law School, funding commitments for strategic initiatives and carry forward funds for library acquisitions.



BUDGET

The 2019 fiscal year operating budget for the Law School supported the School's core teaching, learning and research activities over the 2018-19 academic year. The year ended with a \$6M in-year surplus, due in large part to the Osgoode Professional Development (OPD) contribution of approximately \$4.5M.

Most of this surplus has been committed to various strategic objectives of the Law School, including \$1M to accessibility programs (e.g., bursaries, student back-end debt relief, etc.); \$0.6M to enhance our existing investments in experiential education, including one-time-only funding for specific clinical programs; \$0.2M towards supporting our research intensification initiatives and \$0.2M to replenish the Reconciliation Fund. \$1.8M of the surplus will be invested in OPD programs, including assisting with major renovation costs, development of a new website/e-commerce site, and the purchase of a new Customer Relationship Management (CRM) and registration database.

A new two-year government tuition framework was announced in the winter of 2019 which mandated postsecondary institutions to reduce domestic tuition rates by 10 percent in the 2019-20 academic year and freeze tuition rates at the 2019-20 rate for the 2020-21 academic year. From a budget perspective, this new framework is a significant departure from previous recent frameworks that allowed for incremental tuition increases. The new framework presents a downward pressure on a significant revenue stream for the School at a time when fixed expenses continue to rise.

In the 2019-20 academic year, the School will be developing a new five-year strategic plan and our fiscal resources will need to be aligned to support the new plan. In fiscal 2020 the School will have a \$22.5M carry forward from the 2019 fiscal year. This carry forward consists of funding for the School's contingency fund, OPD's reinvest funds, the Income Contingent Loan Program, library acquisition funds and commitments for initiatives set out in the School's strategic plan. The contingency fund has been built up over several years to provide stability to our operating budget in times when the School faces fiscal pressures due to sudden changes in revenue or unplanned major expenses. This fund affords the School the resources to address significant, unexpected budget events so that the School can continue to remain focused on its core mission.

2018-2019 OFFICERS

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NEW FACES

Osgoode's classrooms are alive with the voices of four new faculty members who joined the Law School in 2018.

Fay Faraday, BA (Hons) (Toronto), MA (Toronto), JD '93 Gold Medalist (Osgoode), is a labour, human rights and constitutional lawyer with an interest in a wide range of issues relating to equality and fundamental freedoms under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.



Fay Faraday

Adam Parachin, BA with High Distinction (Toronto), LLB '00 (Osgoode), LLM (Toronto), is an expert in charity and not-for-profit law, property law, trusts and estates, and income tax.



Adam Parachin

Adrian A. Smith, BA (Hons) (Western), LLB '01 (Osgoode), LLM '05 (Osgoode), DCL (Doctorate) (McGill, Law), begins his career at Osgoode as Academic Director of Parkdale Community Legal Services, and teaches and researches in the labour law area.




Adrian A. Smith

Emily Kidd White, BAH (Queen's), JD (Queen's), LLM (Jerome Lipper Prize for Distinction) (NYU), JSD (NYU), writes on emotions in legal reasoning, and teaches constitutional law, jurisprudence, and public international law.



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