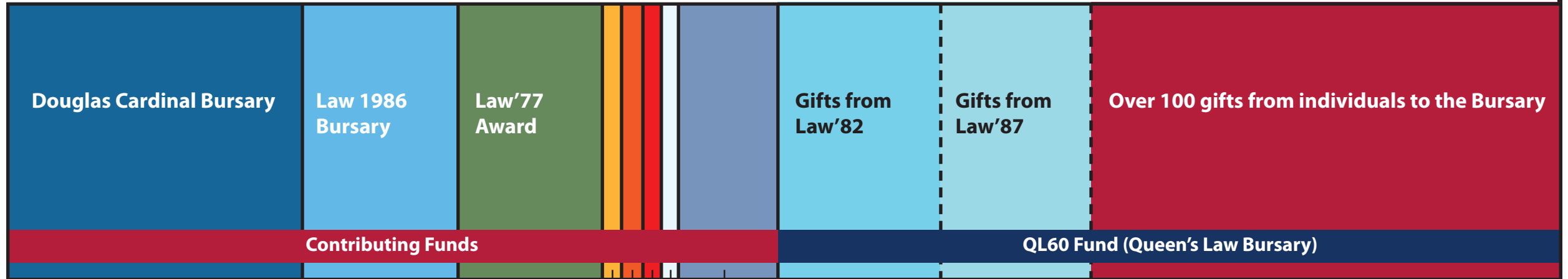


Building Blocks of a successful campaign

\$670,000



The QL60 campaign tracked contributions to all our student support funds from its inception in September 2017 to a successful conclusion on May 1, 2018, surpassing our original campaign goal of \$600,000.

Every gift was a welcome addition and show of support! The overall success of the campaign was almost evenly split between direct support for the Queen's Law Bursary Fund (the QL60 Fund) and other contributing funds representing various awards, class gifts and more.

- Other contributing funds:**
- Faculty of Law Bursary
 - Douglas Traill Memorial Bursary
 - Law'02 Class Bursary Fund
 - Miller Thomson LLP National Entrance Scholarship
 - Law Society of Upper Canada Education Equity Awards
 - Criminal Lawyers Association Award
 - Madison Crich Memorial Award
 - David Farrell Law'64 Award
 - Daniel Mark Advocacy Award in Law
 - Horace's Father Bursary
 - Bala Family Law Bursary
 - Rebecca Gotlieb Memorial Award
 - H. Reginald Watson Award
 - Law Society Foundation Bursary Fund
 - Law 1985 Award
- Labels for thin segments in the chart:
- Mary Alice Murray Memorial Award
 - Vic Freidin, Law'71 Memorial Award
 - Denis Cole Memorial Bursary
 - Law'67 Class Bursary

Over 15% of QL60 campaign contributions were from new donors

Douglas Cardinal Bursary a tribute to 'Indigenous figure of international renown'



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Architect Douglas Cardinal, LLD'18, the namesake of a new bursary for Indigenous JD students, with the award's major benefactor, David Sharpe, Law'95, at Convocation 2018.

Upon his receipt of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the Faculty of Law's spring Convocation, Douglas Cardinal, a world-renowned Indigenous architect of Blackfoot/Algonquin/Métis heritage, commented, "It's my privilege to be included among an alumni community that includes outstanding Indigenous professionals who are making major contributions to their communities and to First Nations."

This spring, the Faculty was also honoured to create an endowed bursary in Cardinal's name.

Thanks to a \$100,000 leadership gift from Law'95 alumnus David Sharpe, matched by Faculty donor funds and topped up with a generous gift from Law'96 grad and Dean's Council member Peter Brady, the Douglas Cardinal Bursary will provide financial support to Indigenous law students.

Sharpe, a member of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte, a Queen's Trustee and Dean's Council Vice-Chair, initiated the bursary in recognition of Cardinal as an inspiring, visionary and critically acclaimed designer-architect.

"I've been privileged to know and work with Douglas in a number of ways, both related to education through Queen's Law and First Nations University and also to my work helping to finance Indigenous community development through my company, Bridging Finance," says Sharpe. "Establishing a bursary to inspire and support future Indigenous legal scholars seems like a fitting way to celebrate his work and pay tribute to his legacy as an Indigenous figure of international renown."

Dean Bill Flanagan, calling it his "great honour to have come to know Douglas Cardinal over the past few years," adds, "This honorary degree and the Cardinal Bursary are but small ways in which we can recognize his extraordinary contributions to public life in Canada and beyond. This recognition also furthers the Faculty's commitment to honour Indigenous peoples and deepen its appreciation and understanding of Indigenous cultures and legal traditions."

Meet some of our bursary contributors

Donors came from all age groups, including younger grads



"In holding the privileges that come with a Queen's Law degree, I feel a responsibility to give back, particularly to our future alumni. With the cost of a degree almost doubling since I began my degree 10 years ago, I sympathize with aspiring Queen's Law students.

I support the QL60 Bursary because financial means should not bar their ambitions."
— Patrick Stratton, Law'11

Contributions to several different funds for heartfelt reasons also counted



*"Our class set up the **Douglas Traill Memorial Bursary Fund** to honour our classmate.*

Doug was a bright, compassionate and dedicated lawyer who worked to the best of his ability to help the underdog.

He was a regular guy who enjoyed his extensive collection of

rock and roll records and shooting hoops. After graduation, he moved home to B.C. Upon his 1977 call to the bar, he worked for Legal Aid and then joined a firm in Nanaimo. Doug's life came to a tragic end in March 1982, when he was shot by a client. He was only 30.

"The Douglas Traill Memorial Bursary Fund is important to keep Doug's memory alive and provide financial assistance to

students facing the daunting expenses of attending law school, and it's a great way for us who attended Queen's Law to give back.

"Queen's was a life-changing experience where we made so many wonderful memories and lifelong friendships. We hope that those attending today feel the same way when they look back at their time."

— Larry Koo, Law'76



Class gift campaigns rose to the challenge to mark milestone anniversaries



*"Most of us from Law '77 are well into, or have completed, our careers. Whatever success we have had can, to a significant extent, be attributed to the foundation provided by Queen's Law School. It seems to me appropriate, if not a moral obligation, to give back by contributing financially. It was very gratifying to see that our **Law '77 Award** reached an amount that could be endowed, ensuring our class's permanent legacy."*

— Paul Findlay, Law '77



*"A couple of years ago several of us gathered in Kingston to celebrate our 30th anniversary reunion. While time has certainly flown by, many of us left the event with a renewed sense of connection to Queen's Law. Between a few festivities and a baseball game for the ages, we explored ways we might give back. We learned that one of the Dean's key objectives was to continue attracting outstanding students regardless of personal financial situations. We concurred about ensuring that quality legal education remains within reach of promising young minds, regardless of individual backgrounds, and it was in that spirit that we established our class gift, the **Law 1986 Bursary**. Thanks to all classmates who contributed!"*

— Law '86's "Motley Crew:" Steve Astritis, Ben Forrest, Sheena MacAskill, David McKillop, Rob Morrison, Stuart O'Connor, John Saunders, and Karen Sisson.



"Our class wanted to help the next generation of law students in financial need. In light of significant tuition increases since we graduated, I am sure the need for bursaries is even greater than when I received one in third year after my money ran out and I needed funds to get through final exams. It is not surprising that Queen's Law graduates would embrace this campaign to assist students in need."

— Connie Reeve, Law '82



"Law '87 has always maintained a close connection to Queen's Law, and we recognize the great fortune we had to be taught by so many academic luminaries who have made Queen's a centre for excellence. Now, law school tuition costs can be a real barrier to entering the profession for many highly qualified students. Our class wants to help break down that barrier. Of course, our motivation was greatly enhanced by the enormous generosity of one (anonymous) classmate's extraordinary offer to match donations of up to \$30,000. We are so very proud to have met, and exceeded, our target of \$60,000 for the QL60 bursary."

— Margaret Waddell, Law '87