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It's been an exciting year of growth and new developments at Queen's Law, supported as always by the generosity of our alumni and friends.

We were gratified by the success of our QL60 campaign, celebrating 60 years of Queen's Law. We surpassed a \$600,000 goal to support our bursary programs and saw alumni coming forward both as classes and as individuals to make gifts at every level.

As part of the QL60 campaign, we were especially pleased to see the creation of a new award: a bursary fund over \$200,000 to support Indigenous students, named for acclaimed Indigenous architect and leader Douglas Cardinal.

The Faculty continues to introduce new initiatives, like our online Certificate in Law for undergraduate students, and our online Graduate Diploma in Legal Services Management, a program in essential business skills for lawyers.

We are also pleased to report the ongoing successes of other school initiatives – such as the Queen's Business Law Clinic, established in 2009 and now celebrating 10 years of growth, success, and community service as part of our downtown Queen's Law Clinics. It, like all our clinics, offers students a unique experiential learning opportunity. Continuing to build donor support for our clinics will remain a major priority for the school.

Our international programs continue to thrive and grow, including our international law program at the Bader International Study Centre (BISC) in the U.K., international internships and exchanges. In 2019, the BISC celebrates its 25th year (and 17 years of the international law program there), and we look forward to your support in ensuring we continue to lead Canadian law schools in the range of global opportunities we offer our students.



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Queen's Law continues to be a Canadian leader in academic excellence, international opportunities, experiential learning and innovation across the board. We thank you for your generosity and your ongoing support.

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Nineteen of the 400+ donors to the QL60 Bursary Campaign celebrated the results announced at a Toronto alumni reception in May.  
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## Renowned defence lawyer Don Bayne endows a criminal law legacy

This is a case of one *Queen's* criminal law legend paying tribute to two others, securing opportunities for students with career interests in criminal law. Don Bayne, Law'69, LL.D'17, has added an influential gift of \$250,000 to the Stuart Delisle Criminal Law Fund established six years ago to honour Professors Don Stuart and the late Ron Delisle, LL.B'64 (B.Sc'59).

"This is an important investment in our criminal law program, from a long-time and most generous supporter of the school," says Dean Bill Flanagan. "Don Bayne's pledge will more than triple the fund over the next five years, making a significant impact on our criminal law program and on students' learning opportunities. Those could include specialized courses taught by senior practitioners and judges, moot competitions and internships, high-profile guest speakers and teaching fellows in residence."

Faculty will also benefit. Professor Lisa Kelly, Visitors' Committee co-chair, says, "Junior faculty members are especially grateful for the opportunities this gift creates for cutting-edge scholarship, advocacy and teaching. Thanks to Mr. Bayne's generosity, we will be convening a panel event this winter to celebrate Professor Stuart's still-growing legacy. It will feature leading criminal law scholars from across Canada, among them Professors Lisa Dufrainmont (Osgoode), Janine Benedet (UBC), David Tanovich, Law'92 (Windsor), and Steve Coughlan (Dalhousie)."



Two criminal law giants reunite as Professor Don Stuart congratulates Don Bayne, Law'69, for receiving an Honorary Doctorate of Laws at Spring Convocation 2017.

Kelly will guest edit all panelists' papers for a special spring volume of the *Queen's Law Journal*. Stuart taught both of *QLJ's* Law'19 co-editors-in-chief – Levent Karademir and Ryan Mullins.

For the multiple-award-winning Bayne, known across Canada for defending high-profile clients in challenging cases at all levels of court, the decision to donate was easy, he says. "I think the world of Don Stuart, Ron Delisle, Stuart Ryan, Bill Lederman, Dan Soberman and others who made my *Queen's* Law experience one of excellence but also warmth and humanity.

"For decades the work of those criminal law scholars has been invaluable not only to students but also to practitioners. I'm delighted to give back to the school through a program so close to my heart."

## Allgood Professor continues to expand research and learning opportunities in business law

Mohamed Khimji may be in only his third year on *Queen's* Law faculty, but he's continuing to blaze a trail in all aspects of his specialization.

After developing three courses and re-offering a fourth, he's planning a new one for next year: Advanced Securities Law, to be taught by Amelia Miao, Law'11, a senior associate with Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP. This course will give students hands-on experience in securities compliance and disclosure.

It will be Khimji's second new experiential learning offering since he was appointed. In February, he coached the first team from a Canadian law school to compete in the U.S. Transactional Law Meet in Washington, D.C. The *Queen's* team, co-supervised by Miao, learned

how to draft and negotiate complex deals. Their participation was funded by a gift from Law'80.

For next March, Khimji plans another Law'80 Lecture (Sarath Sanga of Northwestern Law) plus the second David Allgood Lecture in Business Law (Reinier Kraakman of Harvard Law).

This fall, Khimji is at Yale's Center for the Study of Corporate Law. Appointed as an Associate Research Scholar in Law, he is working on the next phase of his SSHRC-funded empirical study on shareholder democracy in public corporations. The interviews he's conducting with financial market participants in New York and Connecticut could have an expansive impact on all capital market investors.

Among his students benefiting from this range

of work is Bharbara Parken, Law'18, now articling with Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP in Calgary. "Professor Khimji challenges students to engage critically with legal theory while emphasizing how the law applies in practice," she says. "He offers his experience in a corporate law firm, brings expert guests to class, and connects his students to a network of business law practitioners. The content and practical insights I took away from courses and other experiences offered in business law during my *Queen's* time have made me a more thoughtful, confident, and engaged articling student as I pursue a career in corporate law."



Under the supervision of Professor Mohamed Khimji (inset) and Amelia Miao, Law'11, *Queen's* Law students Christina Kim, Dixon Sunthoram, Bharbara Parken and Felix Moser-Boehm became the first Canadian team to participate in the Transactional LawMeet at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.



## First Lederman Visitor offers innovative 360° vision of reconciliation

According to Professor Mark S. Dockstator, President of the multi-campus First Nations University of Canada, understanding reconciliation and building a conceptual framework that will help all sides come to grips with the key issues are really matters of perspective.

Dockstator explained why during his campus residency as the inaugural William R. Lederman Visitor to Queen's Law. He took part in the First Nations Negotiations course taught by David Sharpe, Law'95 (Jan.30-Feb.6), taught a two-day immersive session on Indigenous legal traditions, and delivered the inaugural Lederman Lecture titled "Reconciliation in Canada: Different Perspectives."

The Lederman Visitorship was established in the former Dean's memory with a generous donation from the Honourable Hugh Landerkin, QC, Law'67, in September 2017.



## McCarthy Tétrault program introduces students to legal ethics

Even during orientation, incoming students learned that the legal profession involves new responsibilities for both their character and conduct. Funding from the McCarthy Tétrault LLP Legal Ethics and Professional Responsibility Program brought a panel of prominent lawyers and judges to address the students: Justice Graeme Mew, Superior Court of Justice; Justice Alison Wheeler, Ontario Court of Justice; Clyde Smith, defence counsel; and Paul Steep, Law'80, a McCarthy Tétrault partner and Dean's Council member. McCarthy Tétrault's fall speakers include Professor Vern Krishna (Ottawa Law), high-profile securities litigator Joseph Groia, and Federal Court of Appeal Justice David Stratas, Law'84, LLD'12.



## Donor-supported workplace law research centre continues addressing key national issues

Migrant workers, a hot topic in the media and in host communities, were also the subject of an international conference hosted by Queen's Centre for Law in the Contemporary Workplace (CLCW) in April. Leading academics and boots-on-the-ground advocates came together to explore complex issues.

"Canadian employers are relying increasingly upon temporary migrant workers to meet their labour needs," says Professor Kevin Banks, CLCW Director. "These workers enter Canada under formal labour migration programs, as well as through a variety of other less-understood means, such as labour mobility arrangements created by trade agreements, but current law and policy do relatively little to address the poor working conditions that many of them experience."

"These pressing issues affect not only the workers, but all who benefit from their work – which is to say, all of us," adds co-organizer Manoj Dias-Abey, PhD'16. "The open dialogue between scholars and advocates both generated scholarship informed by practice on the ground and provided advocates with the cutting-edge research they need to support migrant worker issues."

Before his July appointment as lecturer at the University of Bristol Law School in the U.K., Dias-Abey continued his study of migrant workers as a post-doctoral fellow, receiving three CLCW fellowships. Two were from firms – Baker & McKenzie LLP and Goldblatt Partners LLP; the third commemorates Bernie Adell and honours Don Carter, Law'66, both renowned scholars and former Queen's Law Deans.

Looking back to April, Dias-Abey expressed satisfaction that the conference met its goal of furthering the CLCW's authority in the area. "By opening up a dialogue between scholars and advocates, we have started to generate scholarship informed by practice, on one hand, and to provide advocates with helpful knowledge as they strive to support and organize migrant workers."

Acknowledging the donor support that makes such topical events possible, co-organizer Banks calls this conference's opportunity to meet and discuss one of the key labour issues of today "unique and timely."

### Why give to the Centre for Law in the Contemporary Workplace?

*"Our firm decided to support the CLCW because, despite the growing importance of workplace law in the lives of ordinary people and the growing opportunities for lawyers to practise in this area, there has been a diminishing academic emphasis in this area of study. Queen's Law, through its formation and support of the CLCW, has been at the forefront of promoting workplace law as an academic discipline. Our firm believes that not only legal practitioners, but also working people, will benefit greatly from advancements in understanding the impact of law on the workplace."*

**– Joshua Phillips, partner with Ursel Phillips Hopkinson LLP, Toronto**

**To make a gift, please go to [www.givetoqueens.ca/CLCW](http://www.givetoqueens.ca/CLCW)**

# Queen's Business Law Clinic: *Celebrating a decade of experiential education through clients' access to justice and economic growth*

Its beginnings as a four-month trial program in the winter term of 2008-09 was inauspicious and low-key, but the Queen's Business Law Clinic (QBLC) has grown to be highly sought after by students and clients alike.

Morgan Jarvis, Law'10 (Artsci'05, MSc'08), has seen this growth first-hand, having been the clinic's first student manager in 2009-10 and its full-time director since August 2017. "We're now keen to grow support for the QBLC to expand its services and increase the number of students who benefit from its invaluable hands-on experience, working under the supervision of faculty members and other expert business law practitioners," he says.

Some generous donors have stepped up to support the QBLC and to help create an endowment important to operations. However, because the clinic isn't eligible to receive any government funding, it relies heavily on donor support to meet its \$160,000 annual operating budget. As a result, Queen's Law has launched a 10th anniversary fundraising campaign.



QBLC Director Morgan Jarvis, Law'10 (right), discusses a client matter with student caseworkers at the Queen's Law Clinics in downtown Kingston.

Peter Kissick, Law'88, who was the QBLC's founding director, recalls that the clinic received a \$100,000 start-up grant from the Law Foundation of Ontario that funded the clinic for two years. Kissick and the four students who were involved in



## Those First QBLC Students... Where are they now?

The idea of a clinical program in business law began in 2008 when four Law'09 executive members of the Corporate Law and Investment Club submitted a proposal to Dean Bill Flanagan. Shown in 2009 with then-QBLC Director Peter Kissick, Law'88, LLM'98 (2nd right), they are each reaping the rewards of their student initiative:

Amaan Gangji (left), Partner, Lawson Lundell LLP, Vancouver; Matthew Lui, Senior Associate, Torys LLP, Calgary; Kathryn Houlden, SVP, General Counsel & Corporate Secretary, DealNet Capital, Toronto; and Andrew Spencer, Legal Counsel at Goldcorp, Vancouver.



"I enjoy the variety of files and clients at the QBLC. Small businesses are really exciting because they often represent a critical juncture in a person's life – becoming an entrepreneur and taking a financial and social risk by doing something different. Some people think business law is the antithesis of social responsibility, but I learned how a business can be both economically viable and socially oriented and that, in reality, businesses are a huge part of a community's culture."

— Claire Davis, Law'19, 2019-20 articling student with WeirFoulds LLP in Toronto.

the pilot project had no office until Dean Bill Flanagan eventually found some vacant space for them on the school's fifth floor. The total caseload consisted of just 15 files – most of which concerned local non-profit organizations and a few small business start-ups. "I remember worrying there might not be enough work to keep the students busy," says Kissick. "Fortunately, there was."

Things are markedly different now. This year, 24 law students are gaining hands-on experience working on a QBLC caseload of about 150 files. They deliver legal services to a broader client base that includes entrepreneurs and social enterprises. Since 2015, they have been doing their work in downtown Kingston offices that are bright, modern, and even have their own database.

Not surprisingly, students covet the QBLC caseworker positions. "Working at the clinic provides a unique opportunity to tackle substantive legal matters that typically are handled by junior associates at many law firms," says Jarvis.

Kathryn Houlden, Law'09, who was one of the original QBLC students, agrees wholeheartedly with Jarvis's assessment. She is now General Counsel and Corporate Secretary for Dealnet

Capital, a Toronto-based consumer finance company. For her, the hands-on experience she obtained at the QBLC was "the capstone course" in her Queen's Law studies. "I learned practical legal and client-management skills. I got exposure to the business side of running a law firm, and I gained a wealth of substantive legal knowledge, all while helping clients achieve their goals," she says.

"I really hope the campaign to raise funds for the QBLC is a huge success and that future students can continue to learn and benefit in the same ways I did."

— KEN CUTHBERTSON

To direct a gift to the QBLC, please go to [www.givetoqueens.ca/businesslaw](http://www.givetoqueens.ca/businesslaw).

The Queen's Law Clinics gratefully acknowledge the support of Legal Aid Ontario, the Law Foundation of Ontario, Pro Bono Students Canada, the Class of Law'81, the United Way of KFL&A, and alumni and industry sponsors. Further contributions to the clinics can be made by individuals ([www.givetoqueens.ca/experientiallearning](http://www.givetoqueens.ca/experientiallearning)) or as part of class gifts (contact Dianne Butler at [butlerd@queensu.ca](mailto:butlerd@queensu.ca) or 1-800-267-7837 ext. 78471).





Robert Yalden (front row, 2nd left) made his debut as the inaugural Stephen Sigurdson Professor in Corporate Law and Finance at April's 'Celebrate Queen's Law in Toronto' reception, where he met some alumni contributors to the \$1.5-million-endowed professorship and expressed his thanks for the 'extremely exciting opportunity.'

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# Corporate Capstone

## Inaugural Sigurdson Professor Robert Yalden positions Queen's as a leader in business law

Robert Yalden, one of Canada's most respected corporate lawyers, has joined the faculty team whose goal is to secure the school's leadership in business law teaching and scholarship. Professor Yalden, Artsci'84 (LLB, Toronto and Montreal; MA Juris, Oxford), practised for 25 years with Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP, Toronto, including as a

partner, Executive Committee member, and Mergers and Acquisitions group co-chair. He was also a lecturer and adjunct professor at other law schools for over 25 years, most recently at McGill, and has published widely, notably as the co-author of several editions of a leading Canadian casebook on business organizations.

Now at Queen's Law as the holder of its second privately funded professorship, a \$1.5 million-endowed position created through a memorial campaign, Professor Yalden shares his vision and plans.

### What do you want to accomplish as the first Stephen Sigurdson Professor of Corporate Law and Finance?

Queen's Law is at an important juncture in the evolution of its business law program. I want to leverage the Sigurdson Professorship to add even more energy and depth to what is already a very dynamic team. Professors Gail Henderson and Mohamed Khimji (the inaugural David Allgood Professor in Business Law appointed in 2016) are making significant headway through important publications and innovative thinking on such cutting-edge issues as Indigenous entrepreneurship, social enterprises and the impact of shareholder activism. The areas I write about, such as Canada's approach to regulating mergers and acquisitions, are distinct but complementary and will allow for exciting synergies. There is also critical support from many talented lecturers who devote so much time and energy to teaching courses that ensure a rich curriculum. This "critical mass" provides a real opportunity for the Faculty to distinguish itself as a leading centre of excellence in the study of business law.

Advancing that reputation will also involve participating in events at home and abroad and hosting conferences, roundtables and other events designed to foster dialogue about important business law issues. With my colleagues, I look forward to expanding the school's connections with practitioners, judges, and other legal scholars, plus those involved with public policy and the business world more generally. Fostering these

networks is critical to raising the Faculty's business law profile and disseminating ideas effectively.

### Tell us more about your research.

It focuses on the forces shaping competing perspectives on the role of corporations, boards of directors and different stakeholders, in turn shaping the institutional architecture that countries put in place to oversee and foster the evolution of business law.

Also, I'm increasingly interested in the growing body of thought devoted to developing legal constructs well suited to realities other than those confronting many Canadian private sector corporations, be it First Nations business structures, public sector corporations, or organizations wanting to pursue social goals while entitled to make a profit. I hope to bring my practical experience to bear on dialogue about these evolving legal models.

### Will you incorporate your practical experience into your teaching as well?

Very much so, though one of the exciting things about business law is that it is a two-way street. To become an effective business law advisor, there is no substitute for a thorough grounding in the principles and policies that underlie corporate and securities law. Complex debates concerning how corporations should run their affairs are constantly shaping the way business law unfolds, and there is a very real connection between the principles and policies explored in law school and the legal issues that one confronts in practice. I am keen to give my students a taste for how they can take foundational concepts and apply them to challenging problems in ways that will enable them to provide concrete, useful, practical advice. I also want students to see that business law is constantly evolving. What may

sometimes seem like abstract debates are often highly relevant to the way different players in our business law framework think – not only about the law’s application but also about the types of legal reform that should be favoured.

I have also been struck over the years by the way in which concepts dealt with in business law settings are relevant to other sectors, such as not-for-profits, or the way in which governments structure their agencies and Crown corporations. I want to ensure that students who plan to

pursue careers in civil society or public sector organizations see that they will come across many situations where familiarity with concepts seen in corporate law settings will prove extremely valuable.

Structuring Business Deals, a course I’m rolling out in January, will give students a feel for developing and then implementing business transactions that involve buying, selling or merging businesses. I will not only expose them to the different steps in a transaction’s life, but also help them better understand the legal issues affecting the way these steps unfold. I very much want students to leave the course with a heightened understanding of the central role that an effective business lawyer can play in evaluating, structuring and implementing business deals.



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*According to Professor Robert Yalden, holder of the second business law professorship established by Queen’s in the last three years, “it’s more important than ever to have centres of excellence committed to thinking about an area of law that has a profound impact on significant parts of Canadian society and on our economic and social well-being.”*

#### Why does the professorship commemorating Stephen Sigurdson, LLB’84, have special meaning to you?

When I was a young lawyer with Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP, Steve was a partner there and we worked on a range of matters together. He was an exceptionally talented role model and a wonderful mentor to me. What really stays with me as I move into this academic phase are the opportunities I have had to follow Steve’s example and to mentor younger lawyers and watch them evolve professionally. That’s why the job posting caught my eye and why it means so much to me to be associated with Steve’s legacy.



# Exceeding Expectations

## QL60 bursary campaign target surpassed with unprecedented support from alumni across all generations

As Queen’s Law turned 60 in 2017, it celebrated in style – with a special, standalone Homecoming weekend, but also the launch of an ambitious campaign to increase student support. The QL60 campaign underlined one of the Faculty’s key strategic priorities: to keep legal education financially accessible. The target: over \$600,000 to support students with financial needs ... and in only eight months!

Dean Bill Flanagan revealed the results at Celebrate Queen’s Law, the annual Toronto alumni event on May 24. “I’m delighted to announce we have surpassed our target, raising close to \$700,000,” he said. “I want to thank all of you who generously contributed to our QL60 campaign. Our students are also most grateful to you.”

One of these students, Shelby Percival, Law’20, expressed via video ([bit.ly/QL60Shelby](http://bit.ly/QL60Shelby)) what such an outpouring of support means to her. “It’s allowing me to follow a dream I’ve had for 11 years. The fact that someone who hasn’t even met me says I’m worth funding means more to me than just money.

It means they recognize I’ve worked for something. Being valued is huge.”

Tim Bates, Law’74, one of the many donors in attendance, was impressed. “Exceeding the QL60 target is meaningful, not just in monetary terms but also because the graduates’ enthusiasm for giving is emblematic of the spirit of the law school that has been engendered by the Dean and many others,” he said.

Bates is among over 400 fellow grads who made their contributions individually or as part of class gifts.

Thanks to all alumni who helped ensure that some of the brightest, most aspiring legal minds will find open doors at Queen’s. ▶





# 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
- Law'67 Class Bursary
- Denis Cole Memorial Bursary
- Vic Freidin, Law'71 Memorial Award
- Mary Alice Murray Memorial Award

Over 15% of QL60 campaign contributions were from new donors



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



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



# Cumulative Giving Wall recognizes major lifetime gifts

Prominently located in the Queen's Law atrium, our Cumulative Giving Wall displays names of all school benefactors whose gifts total \$25,000 or more. This wall, honouring our most generous donors, was unveiled at Homecoming 2007 to mark Law's 50th anniversary.

Named donors include many major law firms, foundations and individuals, including those who bequeathed estates.

After annual updates up to April 30, 2018, the wall is filling in with yet more nameplates. 2018 saw 11 new major donors and nine others whose cumulative giving has moved to a higher level. Over the past 10 years, the number of donors – and the total number who have given more than \$100,000 – has almost quadrupled.

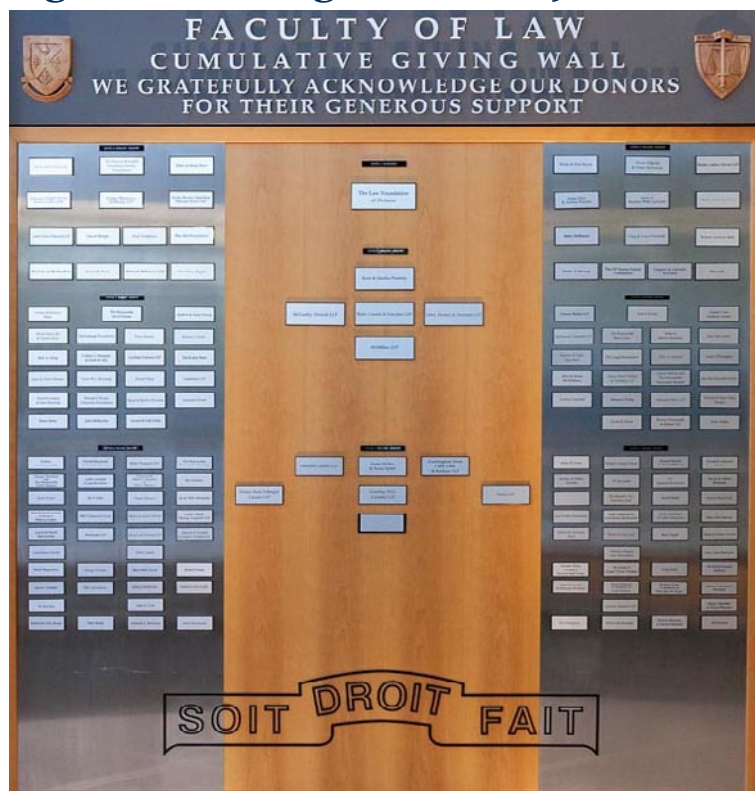
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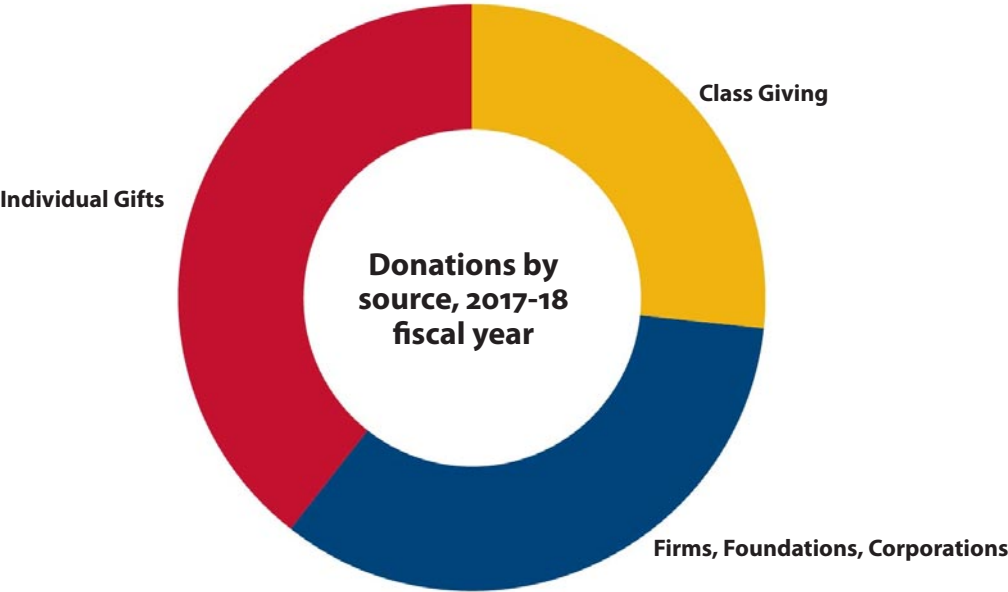
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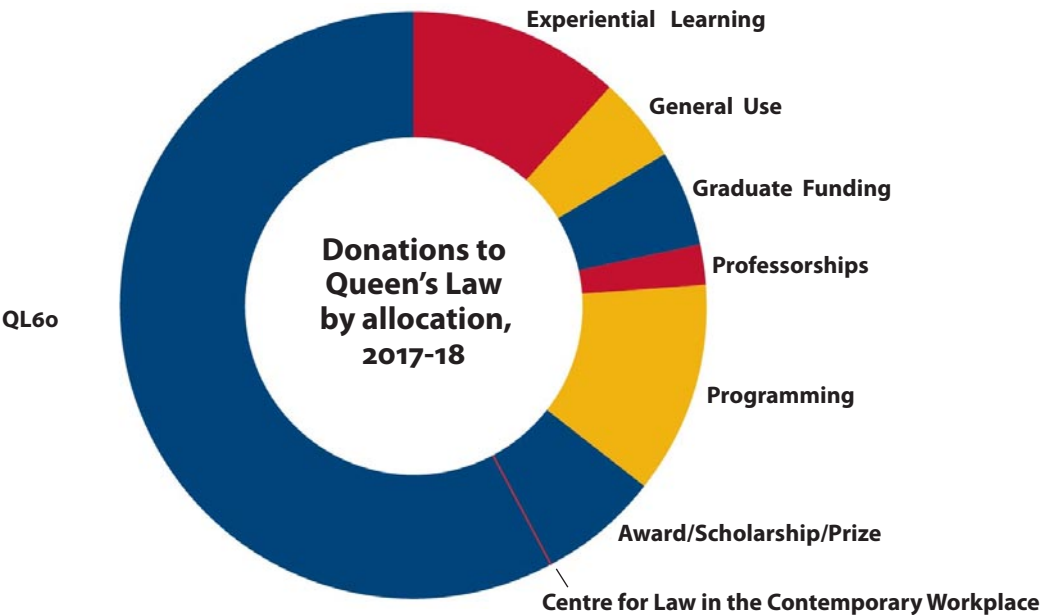
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# Sutherland and Ryan Fellow drilling deep into Caribbean’s offshore energy issues

The goals that PhD candidate Alicia Elias-Roberts has for the Caribbean are earning her a transatlantic platform. Now entering year three as holder of both the Robert Sutherland and H.R. Stuart Ryan fellowships, she calls her research not only enlightening, but also a drastic broadening of her outlook on the problems she is addressing: the West Indies’ inconsistent maritime oil and gas laws that stand in the way of a greener Caribbean, future prosperity and good global citizenship.

Over the past year, interest in her research has made Elias-Roberts a peripatetic lecturer. At an inter-American conference at the University of Houston, Texas, she analyzed and compared risk assessments and environmental challenges of offshore energy projects (U.S.A. and Trinidad-Tobago). At the Just Transition Conference in Edinburgh, she was keynote speaker on “Access to Justice in Environmental Matters in the



Commonwealth Caribbean and the U.K.” A third paper, “Offshore Energy Development in Disputed Maritime Waters,” was published in 2017’s *International Energy Law Review*, and her work’s impression on the Canadian Energy Law Foundation recently earned her a CELF Graduate Law Scholarship.

# Osler introduces students to ‘biz’ law practice



To kick off the second year of Osler BizBasics last October, five lawyers and a summer student from Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP “demystified” business law: (l-r) Patrick Welsh, Law’10, Arielle Kaplan, Law’15, Allison Di Cesare, Law’14, Brandon Kerstens, Law’14, Elie Farkas, Law’17, and Isabelle Crew, Law’18. Over 100 first-year students got a glimpse of what it’s really like to be a business

lawyer in the first of a three-part workshop series funded, hosted and co-organized by Osler. Covered in the other workshops were such soft skills as relationship building and emotional intelligence that are necessary to succeed in any type of law. The series is popular among students, with 88 receiving certificates from the firm for participating in all the sessions.

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# Torys intern gets hands-on experience in environmental litigation

Rory Shaw, Law'20, spent the summer in Victoria, B.C., involved in every step of the litigation process during his internship with the Pacific Centre for Environmental Law and Litigation. He wrote legal memoranda, drafted affidavits, and even prepared the first draft of an application submitted to the Supreme Court of British Columbia. "It was a pretty incredible opportunity to have legal arguments I wrote included into court filings less than a year into my legal education, and to know that my work is making a difference," he said.

Rory is one of six first-year students who received support this past summer through a Torys Public Interest Summer Internship Award. Other beneficiaries of Torys internships ranged from the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health in Toronto to



the Northern Manhattan Improvement Corporation in New York City.

# Latest offering in Law'80 series maps the road to transactional law



Students hungry to learn about business law discovered how transactional lawyers and litigators both look out for their clients' interests, but in different settings. Practical advice on that issue and more came from a trio of panelists, shown left: Samantha Horn, Law'91, a partner with Stikeman Elliott LLP in Toronto; Robert Khazam, Law'14, an associate at Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt in Toronto; and Andrew Sapiano, Law'16, an associate at Cunningham Swan in Kingston. They returned to their alma mater as part of the second annual Law'80 "Careers in Business Law" series for an exploration of the "Road to Transactional Law," organized by the student-run Corporate Law Club.

Law'80's support is even broader. Mohamed Khimji, Allgood Professor in Business Law, already has the next Law'80 Lecture in Business Law lined up for the winter term, and Law'80 fundraising committee chair Greg Piasetzki solely initiated the Liberty Lecture series.

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## Goodmans emphasizes legal skills from day one

Tyler D'Angelo, Law'13 (right), an associate with Goodmans LLP, kicked off the school year by speaking to the entire first-year class on the importance of legal skills in the first few years of legal practice. Afterward, he and two Goodmans colleagues – articling student Samantha Galway, Law'18, and co-director of associate and student programs Ali Mirsky – met with students one-on-one in the student lounge. This event is part of the Goodmans LLP Foundational Legal Skills Program.



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# Law'88 gets experiential with its first campaign

As part of its 30th anniversary Homecoming, Law'88 launched its first-ever gift campaign: \$50,000 for the Experiential Learning Fund by 2023. Funds raised will help pay operating costs of the law school's five clinical programs, all staffed by students wanting invaluable hands-on experience with clients under faculty and expert practitioners' supervision.

Kelly-Anne Thomson, one of five volunteers on the Law'88 Class Giving Committee, says they're hoping for total participation. Knowing how valuable clinical involvement is to students underscores the importance of supporting the Experiential Learning Fund at whatever level is possible, she says. "Large or small, every gift counts."

She speaks from experience of the clinics' value to law students. "When I volunteered with Queen's Legal Aid, I drove the clinic's van to Sharbot Lake and set up shop right there in a parking lot. When I first met real people with real problems, I felt unprepared," she says, "but continuing that face-to-face, hands-on experience gave me the skills and confidence to effectively advise clients. It was a great feeling to actually help people."



Law'88 classmates kick off their class giving campaign at Homecoming 2018.

There's an added reason for Law'88 to rally to the cause: one of their classmates, Peter Kissick, Law'88, LLM'98, was founding director of the Queen's Business Law Clinic (QBLC), leading it from 2009 to 2015. From humble beginnings – a few students working out of a makeshift office to help a handful of clients – QBLC has become one of the school's most vibrant and dynamic clinics.

"Its hands-on learning experience is exceptional," says Kissick. "QBLC is among the largest and most active business law clinics offered through any Canadian law school, and it provides useful service to local non-profits, small start-up businesses and social enterprises. That's why I'm so enthusiastic about this class gift for the Queen's Law Clinics."

Thomson really hopes their classmates will be, too. "By contributing to this particular fund," she says, "we can actually make a difference." — K.C.

To make a contribution to support the school's five pro bono clinics (business law, family law, elder law, poverty law, and prison law), please visit [www.givetoqueens.ca/experientiallearning](http://www.givetoqueens.ca/experientiallearning)

# Class Giving Wall recognizes a tradition

Since the first Law graduations in the 1960s, alumni have demonstrated pride in their school and their commitment to supporting future students by initiating class gifts. Over the years, a total of 43 classes have launched campaigns, most of them ongoing with greater goals today.

The Class Giving Wall, located in the much-travelled hallway to the law students' lounge, honours all classes whose cumulative donations to a designated class gift total \$25,000 or more.



## LEVEL 4 – \$250,000+

- Law'80:** Law'80 Visiting Lecturer Fund; Law'80 Scholar in Business Law
- Law'84:** Law'84 Bursary; David Mullan Entrance Scholarship; David Allgood Professorship in Business Law; Stephen Sigurdson Professorship in Corporate Law and Finance

## LEVEL 3 – \$100,000 to \$249,999

- Law'60:** Mary Alice Murray Memorial Award
- Law'74:** Macdonald Hall Renovations Fund
- Law'77:** Law'77 Award **↑ Moved up a Level ↑**
- Law'79:** Experiential Learning Fund
- Law'81:** Law'81 Clinical Programs Fund
- Law'85:** Lederman Law Library Fund; Law 1985 Award
- Law'86:** Law 1986 Bursary **New**

## LEVEL 2 – \$50,000 to \$99,999

- Law'62:** Dennis Cole Memorial Bursary
- Law'65:** Law'65 Bursary; Law'65 Award
- Law'69:** Professor Hugh Lawford Memorial Fund
- Law'70:** Experiential Learning Fund
- Law'71:** Vic Freidin, Law'71, Memorial Award
- Law'76:** Law'76 Bursary; Douglas Traill Memorial Bursary
- Law'82:** Queen's Faculty of Law Bursary **New**
- Law'87:** Queen's Faculty of Law Bursary **New**
- Law'94:** Eric Swan Memorial Scholarship

## LEVEL 1 – \$25,000 to \$49,999

- Law'64:** David Farrell Law'64 Award
- Law'68:** Macdonald Hall Renovations Fund; Professor H.R.S. Ryan Prize
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The 2018-19 Dean’s Council members met in Toronto on May 24. SEATED: Sheila Murray (Chair); Dean Bill Flanagan, Richard Tory and Kelley McKinnon. STANDING: Stephen Shamie, guest Robert Yalden (Sigurdson Professor), Paul Steep, Peter Griffin, Betty DelBianco, Frank Walwyn, Jennifer Keenan, Alan Whyte, Kristin Morch, David Allgood (Past Chair); Peter Brady, Anton Sahazizian, David Sharpe (Vice-Chair), and Paul Marcus (Development Counsel). NOT SHOWN: James Dorr, Janet Fuhrer, James Parks and Patrice Walch-Watson.

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Dean's Key recipient Jason Mercredi, Law '18 (right), who made "enormous and transformative contributions" as an Indigenous activist toward advancing reconciliation campus-wide at Queen's, is shown with Dean Bill Flanagan and honorary degree recipient Douglas Cardinal on Convocation Day.

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