Message from the Dean

Osgoode@125!
This year marks Osgoode Hall Law School’s 125th Anniversary (which is a “Quasquicentennial” in case you were wondering). While we can trace our history back much further, October 7, 1889 is considered the official first day of what has become the current Osgoode Hall Law School. We are marking this occasion by looking back at the history of the Law School, celebrating our rich traditions and our remarkable alumni. In this edition you will find the “Osgoode@125 Index,” a list of 125 facts and figures that define the Law School and its impact, for example:

- The percentage of the past 15 Attorneys General of Ontario who were Osgoode grads;
- The year Helen Kinnear ’20 became the first woman in the Commonwealth to be appointed as a Judge of a Superior Court;
- The number of times Professor Emeritus and former Osgoode Dean Peter Hogg has been cited in the Supreme Court of Canada;
- The number of books Osgoode faculty have published in the last 25 years.

Anniversaries are not just for looking to the past but also looking ahead to the future. What will the next 125 years in legal education look like? This year will see Osgoode implement our Digital Initiative, unique among Canadian law schools. This includes the launch of MyJD, an Osgoode-created system that will allow students to access more services than ever online.

The new Ontario Law Student Mental Health Initiative is a great example of how this new digital age can help students through technology. Our Student Success and Wellness Counsellor, Melanie Banka Goela ’93, led the development of JustBalance, a website that provides support for Ontario law students dealing with stress, anxiety and other mental health concerns. With a grant from the Ontario Ministry of Training, Colleges & Universities and the collaborative participation of all of Ontario’s law schools, JustBalance will provide strategies and resources for law students across the province to thrive in the midst of the challenges of law school.

This year Osgoode became the first law school in Canada to adopt the Digital Commons, an open-access, online research repository. In the first few months, there have already been more than 170,000 downloads of Osgoode’s journals and research from this site - and counting. In addition, a new JD course on Legal Information Technology, and Osgoode Professional Development’s Speaker Series on “Innovators and Entrepreneurs” allow both Osgoode students and the broader legal community to explore the implications of the digital transformation.

But it is our students who conceived the best idea for marking our 125th anniversary: the creation of a fund for debt relief particularly for those Osgoode graduates wishing to pursue lower paying public interest work. The students’ goal is to raise $125,000 from law firms, then Osgoode alumni will be asked to match that amount, and finally the Law School will contribute $125,000 for the fund. This campaign represents a tangible and meaningful way for alumni to join with our current students to ensure financial barriers do not shut out students Osgoode and the legal community will need in the future.

It doesn’t seem that 22 years have passed since I graduated from Osgoode. I am excited and proud to be Dean at this special anniversary and to share with you some of our historic accomplishments. We can all look forward to the Law School continuing to make history in the years to come.

Lorne Sossin ’92
Dean
Forward Action on Accessibility

Osgoode is stepping up its efforts to make law school more accessible for more students.

In addition to our existing bursary and scholarship programs which distribute more than $3.5 million annually in financial assistance to our students, the Law School is launching a new student-led Osgoode@125 debt relief campaign to assist students graduating with high debt loads (see sidebar); exploring new loan forgiveness or income contingent loan programs to further support accessibility; and striking a working group to examine the idea of a flex-time JD program.

“The goal is to make this a more accessible institution,” said Dean Lorne Sossin. “We know the cost of offering an innovative and high-quality legal education will continue to pose financial challenges for a number of our students. That does not mean, however, that the cost of legal education should ever be out of reach.”

In 2012, the Law School established the Accessibility Fund, assigning in-year surplus funds to support a range of ambitious accessibility initiatives. Since that time, the Accessibility Fund has generated more than $800,000 for bursary programs, the Osgoode Opportunities Renewable Entrance Awards that provide full-tuition rebates for two entering JD students with high financial need, and top-up funding for the Wendy Babcock Social Justice Award, a student-initiated award that uses the annual proceeds from Mock Trial to assist graduating JD students who have incurred significant debt during their legal education and who intend to pursue careers in social justice. As well, the Accessibility Fund has provided funds for the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) prep course to ensure the pool of Law School applicants remains diverse and inclusive.

Sossin points to the creation of the Osgoode@125 Fund, the student-led initiative to raise money for debt relief which will be matched by both the Law School and alumni through this year’s Annual Fund solicitation, as an excellent example of how the Law School continues to find innovative ways to make legal education accessible.

“The 125 Fund is particularly meaningful because it was initiated by a group of students who really want to be part of solutions on debt relief,” he said. “It’s a great contrast to what’s played out in some schools where an adversarial dynamic between students and the law school on debt relief, accessibility and high tuition can have a corrosive effect.”

In the months ahead, accessibility will continue to be top of mind at Osgoode with students, faculty, staff and alumni being asked to consider the proposal for a five-year pilot program that would see a group of students each year be admitted to the JD program on an income contingent loan basis.

Under the program, those students would not pay tuition while at Osgoode, but would agree to repay tuition when their income affords them the ability to do so. If their income never reaches that point, the loan would be forgiven in its entirety.

“This program will provide an entirely new way to access legal education, and when combined with bursaries, scholarships and graduation awards, advances our goal that every admitted student should be able to obtain legal education at Osgoode regardless of financial means,” Sossin said.

In addition, Sossin is chairing a new Accessible JD Working Group this fall. The Working Group will be examining the idea of a flex-time JD program that would better be tailored to the needs of students who wish to pursue a legal education, but cannot afford to give up full-time work or family responsibilities.

“Here again, the goal would be to open up law school to more people,” Sossin said. “We know a number of students who are more or less working full-time and trying to manage full-time study. It can have a negative impact on mental health and academic performance. If Osgoode can assist these students to find a balance between law school, work and family commitments, I think that would be a major step forward.”
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Distinguished award recipients included
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**DIANNE MARTIN MEDAL FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE THROUGH LAW**

Created in memory of Professor Dianne Martin ’76, this medal is awarded to a member of the Canadian legal community who has exemplified Dianne’s commitment to law as an instrument for achieving social justice and fairness.

**CALL FOR NOMINATIONS**

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After 108 Convocation addresses and 70,271 degrees conferred upon graduating students, R. Roy McMurtry ’58, ’91 (LLD) has stepped down as York University’s 12th Chancellor.

The University hosted several events to thank McMurtry for his outstanding contributions including a dedication ceremony on May 29 of the Roy McMurtry Green, which the front entrance of Osgoode’s Ignat Kaneff Building overlooks.

"Over the past six years, York University has become a part of my DNA, so I am very grateful to receive this honour," McMurtry told more than 80 guests who attended the dedication. "It was a privilege to be a part of York’s journey and to bear witness to its unique diversity and strong determination to connect with the broader community. Serving as University Chancellor was an unforgettable experience that I will always treasure. We should all be proud of what York has accomplished and will continue to accomplish."

It’s called JustBalance and it’s an engaging new website (justbalance.ca) that provides support for Ontario law students dealing with stress, anxiety and other mental health concerns.

The website, which was developed by Osgoode in collaboration with law faculties at the University of Toronto, University of Ottawa (Common Law Section), University of Windsor, Queen’s University, Western University and Lakehead University, offers a quick and easy way for students to hone in on their concerns and find helpful on-campus and external resources.

Prior to the development of the site, students from the seven law schools were surveyed about what they’d like to see on it. Concerns they wanted addressed revolved around issues such as navigating law school culture, not feeling cut out for law, feeling stressed, worrying about the future, and their relationships and personal life.

Melanie Banka Goela ’03, Osgoode’s Student Success and Wellness Counsellor who spearheaded the Ontario Law Student Mental Health Initiative, said, “the JustBalance website brings law schools and law students in Ontario together for the first time to address law students’ mental health needs. Our primary aim is to improve the mental health outcomes of Ontario’s 4,100 law students and future lawyers.”

The JustBalance website is funded by the Ontario Ministry of Training, Colleges & Universities who announced last October a commitment of $92,606 over two years.

Roy McMurtry Green honours departing York Chancellor

JustBalance.ca addressing law students’ mental health needs
THE SCHOOL:
1. Number of years Osgoode Hall Law School was the only accredited law school in Ontario: 70 (1889-1959)
2. Number of years Osgoode was known as simply “The Law School” or “The Ontario Law School” before being named Osgoode Hall Law School: 35
3. Number of attempts to create a law school before the permanent establishment of Osgoode Hall Law School in 1889: 3
4. Year of the first attempt to establish a law school in Ontario: 1862
5. Year John A. MacDonald was awarded the degree of “Barrister at Law” by Osgoode Hall: 1836
6. Rank of Osgoode among the oldest common law schools in Canada: 2
7. Rank of Osgoode among the largest common law schools in Canada in 2014: 1
8. Number of students in JD, LL.M or PhD programs in 2014: 1300
9. Number of students Osgoode Hall accommodated in the 1900s: 9
  • Number of students Convocation Hall could hold in 1924: 60
  • Number of students Convocation Hall could hold in 1910: 400
10. Number of years the Law School was located at Osgoode Hall downtown: 80
11. Years William Osgoode served as the first Chief Justice of Upper Canada (now Ontario): 1794-1801
12. Percentage of Osgoode’s 215,100 square-foot building at York University that was renovated in 2011: 89.3

THE FACULTY:
13. Number of full-time faculty at Osgoode in 1889: 9; 1930: 3; 1963: 15; 1968: 25; 2016: 60
14. Number of years Newman W. Hoyles held position of Principal: 29
15. Number of years John D. Falconbridge held position of Dean: 25
16. Number of Deans/Principals from 1889-2014: 18
17. Number of times Peter Hogg, Professor Emeritus and former Osgoode Dean, has been cited by the Supreme Court of Canada: 28
18. Year the Law Society awarded its first honorary doctorate of laws (LLD) to John D. Falconbridge: 1960
19. Number of Osgoode professors appointed to the Supreme Court of Canada: 3
20. Year Dean Cecil Wright and Professors Bora Laskin, Wilfred Judson and Stan Edwards left Osgoode to establish a law school at the University of Toronto: 1969
21. Academic year Louise Arbour and Mary Jane Mccusker became the first women to be appointed tenure track faculty: 1976-1977

THE ALUMNI:
22. Number of Osgoode graduates who have become Dean of Osgoode Hall Law School: 8
[William Albert Reeve; Newman Wright Hoyles; John Delatite Falconbridge 1899, Ceci Augustus Wright 36, Herbert Allen Borden Leal 48, Patrick J. Menahan 90; Jinping Li ‘91 (DJur), Lorne Sossin ’92]
23. Percentage of the past 15 Attorneys General of Ontario who have been Osgoode grads: 60
24. Number of Osgoode alumni since 1889 who have become mayor of Toronto: 3
[Nathan Phillips ’13, Philip Givens ’49, Barbara Hall ’78]
25. Number of judges on the Supreme Court of Canada since 1889 who were Osgoode grads: 8
[Frank Joseph Hughes 1911, John Robert Cartwright ’20, wishart Flett spence ’28, Wilfred Judson ’32, Bora Laskin ’36, Patrick Kerwin ’41, Peter deCartier Cory ’50, Andromache Karakatsanis ’80]
26. Number of former Chief Justices of Canada who were Osgoode grads: 3
[John Cartwright ’20, Bora Laskin ’36, Patrick Kerwin ’41]
27. Number of other countries with current Chief Justices who are Osgoode alumni: 2 (Israel and Kenya)
28. Number of current Ontario Court of Appeal judges who are Osgoode grads and/or former members of faculty: 13
29. Percentage of Chief Justices of Ontario from 1977-2013 who were Osgoode grads: 100
30. Percentage of Premiers of Ontario since 1889 who were Osgoode grads: 32
31. Year that Vera Parsons, the first women criminal defence lawyer in Ontario, graduated from Osgoode: 1924
32. Year George Carter, the first Canadian-born black judge, graduated from Osgoode: 1948
33. Year Lincoln Alexander ’53, the first black Canadian to sit in the House of Commons, was appointed Ontario’s Lieutenant-Governor: 1965
34. Year Ontario Attorney General Ian Scott ’59 introduced the amendment to the Ontario Human Rights Code to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation: 1987
35. Year the Honourable Harry LaForme ’77 became the first Aboriginal appointed to an appellate court in Canada: 2004
  • Year the Honourable Harry LaForme ’77 became the first Indigenous instructor of the “Rights of the Indigenous Peoples” at Osgoode: 1992
36. Year Clara Brett Martin, first female lawyer in the British Empire, graduated from Osgoode: 1897
  • Year Ontario introduced Clara Brett Martin’s name from the building due to the discovery of her 1915 anti-Semitic letter: 1991
38. Year Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General building was named in honour of Ian Scott ’59 and Roy McMurtry ’58
  by Attorney General Michael Bryant ’92: 2005
39. Number of the last three York University Chancellors who were Osgoode grads: 3
[Peter Cory ’50, Roy McMurtry ’58, Greg Sorbara ’81]
53. Number of years Osgoode students have organized the “Wendy Babcock Drag Show” in memory of an inspiring JD student: 3

54. Year Helen Kinnear ‘20 became the first woman in the Commonwealth to be appointed as a judge to a Superior Court: 46.

55. Year the first student society for debates, mock trials and moot courts was formed at Osgoode Hall: 1975.

56. The length of a term in 1862: 4 weeks

57. Year that law school at Osgoode Hall was only part-time: 1968.

58. Number of full-time students at York University in 2014: 45,095.


60. Number of years that Osgoode’s Black Law Students’ Association established the Lincoln Alexander ‘53 Award and presented it to the Honourable Michael Tulloch ‘89: 2013.

61. Number of years that law school at Osgoode Hall was only part-time: 1968.

62. Number of student clubs and associations at Osgoode in 2014: 60.

63. Number of students entering the JD program in 2013 who were born in another country: 65.

64. Year pre-1960 Osgoode Barrister-at-Law graduates could apply for an LLB degree: 1891–1898.

65. Number of applications received for Osgoode’s Artist in Residence program when it began in 2013: 2012.

66. Number of years that Osgoode law degrees have been designated as “Juris Doctor”: 5

67. Number of student clubs and associations at Osgoode in 2014: 60.


69. Year Osgoode became the first law school in Canada to open an Office of Experiential Education: 2012.

70. Year Law Commission of Ontario came to Osgoode: 1945.

71. Percentage of the Class of 2016: 53.

72. Number of student clubs and associations at Osgoode in 2014: 60.

73. Number of mooting and skills competitions in which Osgoode teams participated in 2014: 25.

74. Year the Law Commission of Ontario came to Osgoode: 1945.

75. Total number of OLM, PhD/Djur graduates including Osgoode Professional Development (OPD): 2961.

76. Year the first two Osgoode LLM degree candidates graduated: 1963.


78. Percentage of women in the Class of 2016: 53.

79. Number of conferences and symposia held at Osgoode in 2013: 40.

80. Year Osgoode’s Innocence Project was established: 1992.

81. Number of years Osgoode students have produced “Mock Trial,” now a variety show: 120.

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83. Number of Wendy Babcock Back-End Debt Relief Bursaries awarded in 2014: 8

84. Year that the first Aboriginal students were admitted to the LLB program: 1974.

85. Percentage increase in the number of certificates offered by OPD from 2010 to 2014: 40.

86. Number of Osgoode students who served in World War I: 200+.

87. Number of Osgoode students who served in World War II: 177.

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89. Number of Osgoode’s law library, with more than 500,000 volumes, ranks among law libraries in the Commonwealth: 1.

90. Year Osgoode won the world’s first Twitter Moot hosted by West Coast Environmental Law: 2012.

91. Year Osgoode captured the national rugby championship (the precursor to the Grey Cup): 1892 (Osgoode Hall defeated Montreal 45–45).

92. Value of the estate that state Thomas Brown Phillips Stewart left to the Law Society of Upper Canada to establish a student library in 1892: $7,599.65.

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94. Where Osgoode’s law library, with more than 500,000 volumes, ranks among law libraries in the Commonwealth: 1.

95. Number of downloads from Osgoode’s Digital Commons in its first six months: 100,000.

96. Total number of students at Osgoode in 1947: 28.

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105. Year Osgoode became the first Canadian law school to require 40 hours of public interest service as a graduation requirement: 1972.

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109. Year Osgoode became the first Canadian law school to approve an experiential degree requirement (practicum) for the JD program: 2012.


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The William Osgoode Society

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ANNUAL PAID GIFTS

Osgoode Hall Law School is one of this country's finest law schools as a result of the vision, wisdom and resolve of those charged with that leadership. Our gifts are named in honour of our first donors for their contribution to building an institution that is internationally recognized for its excellence in legal education.

The societies recognize the donors of contributions who are committed to furthering our academic excellence by supporting Osgoode Hall Law School during the University's last fiscal year. Membership in a society is based on paid gifts to Osgoode Hall Law School during the University's last fiscal year.

William A. Reave Circle ......... $10,000 plus
Newman W. Hoyles Circle ........ $5,000 to $9,999
John D. Falconbridge Circle ...... $1,000 to $4,999
Charles E. Smalley-Baker Circle .... $500 to $999
Allan Hay Leal Circle ............. $100 to $499

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William A. Reeve Circle
Jonathan H. Fine
David M. Forman
Sandra L. Snider
John D. Abraham

1958 – 1966
1923 – 1935
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Richard T. Howitt
John D. Abraham

1944 – 1957
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James R. Hassell
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