

May 13, 2016: 6:30pm to 8:30pm | May 14, 2016: 8:30am to 6:00pm Northrop
Frye Hall, University of Toronto
73 Queen's Park Crescent East

**THE SYSTEM ISN'T BROKEN
IT WAS BUILT THIS WAY**

LAW UNION *of* ONTARIO

**MAY ANNUAL
13 & 14 CONFERENCE
2016**

After-Party: Saturday, May 14, 2016: 8:00pm to 2:00am
The Abbey Bar & Grill | 989 College St

NF003	NF113 Saturday, May 14	NF119
<p>THE DUTY OF COUNSEL TO ACCOMMODATE CLIENTS WITH DISABILITIES (1 hour and 30 minutes professionalism credits)</p>		
<p>ISLAMOPHOBIA AND THE LAW (1 hour and 30 minutes professionalism credits)</p>	<p>EQUITY IN LEGAL EDUCATION: AN INTERSECTIONAL ANALYSIS (30 minutes professionalism credits)</p>	<p>ANTI-OPPRESSION TRAINING FOR LEGAL WORKERS (45 minutes professionalism credits)</p>
<p>12:15-1:00</p>	<p>Lunch</p>	
<p>IMPLICATIONS OF THE TRC AND THE RIGHT TO ABORIGINAL LANGUAGES (1 hour and 30 minutes professionalism credits)</p>	<p>LABOUR PANEL</p>	<p>LEGAL STRATEGIES IN THE FIGHT AGAINST IMMIGRATION DETENTION</p>
<p>1:00-2:30</p>	<p>SEEKING ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE AND CONFRONTING THE LEGAL SYSTEM</p>	<p>SOLITARY CONFINEMENT: STRATEGIES TO CHALLENGE AND RESIST ITS PRACTICE IN DETENTION</p>
<p>2:45-4:15</p>	<p>ADVOCACY OUTSIDE THE CONFERENCE / COURTROOM: POSSIBILITIES FOR RADICAL LAWYERING</p>	
<p>4:30-6:00</p>		

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 2016 @ 7:00-8:30 PM (ROOM: NF003)

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CANNABIS LEGALIZATION: WHO WINS AND WHO LOSES? (*Plenary session*)

This panel will discuss options for the regulation of the Cannabis industry, reflecting on the needs of medical patients who require Cannabis as well as its use for recreational and other purposes. The discussion will address who will profit from the process of legalization, what kinds of activities could stay or become criminalized, what it means for other drugs and harm reduction, and the wider social ramifications of legalization in Canada. Panelists will be asked to reflect on the potential impacts of regulation on stakeholder groups such as medical patients, communities of colour, drug users, people with disabilities, members of marginalized socio-economic communities and those with mental health difference.

Renatta Austin is a public law litigation lawyer. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminology and Political Science from the University of Toronto, a Juris Doctor from the University of Toronto, Faculty of Law, and a Master's degree focused on Public Policy and Public Administration from the University of Western Ontario. She started her career with the City of Toronto in political and legal roles, before moving on to a policy role with a prominent municipal advocacy organization. She has appeared before courts and administrative tribunals, municipal councils and standing committees. Renatta's clients range from elected officials to youth and young parents who are in conflict with the law.

Paul Lewin was Counsel for Matt Mernagh in *Regina vs Mernagh* (2011) and is Director of NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws in Canada.

Dessy Pavlova is a Toronto-based writer with a passion for research, rights and political advocacy. She believes education is the only choice for effective harm reduction – honesty is the best drug policy. Dessy started the York Chapter of CSSDP (Canadian Students for Sensible Drug Policy) in 2011. She graduated in 2014 and now runs CanaSupport.ca to connect patients to natural health information and a small, budding support community.

Dr. Daniel Werb, PhD, is an epidemiologist working on HIV, addictions, and drug policy issues. He is the Director of the International Centre for Science in Drug Policy, a Toronto-based research institute focused on systematic assessments of illicit drug policy. Dr. Werb is an Assistant Professor in the Division of Global Public Health at the University of California San Diego, an Affiliate Assistant Professor in the Division of AIDS at the University of British Columbia, and a Research Scientist at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto.

Roger Love: Over the past year Roger Love has served as counsel for the African Canadian Legal Clinic and recently joined the Human Rights Legal Support Centre. During this time he has played a significant role in the ACLC's litigation and public advocacy work. In January he served as co-counsel for the ACLC when they appeared as interveners at the Supreme Court of Canada in *R v. Lloyd*. In *Lloyd*, the Court

struck down the mandatory one-year sentence for possessing certain drugs under the *Controlled Drugs and Substances Act*. In addition, Mr. Love's appellant level work included appearances before the Divisional Court in cases such as *Aiken v. Ottawa Police Services Board*, where he persuaded the Court to overturn the HRTO's decision to dismiss Mr. Aiken's pursuit of a systemic remedy to address racial profiling. More importantly, Mr. Love has fought tirelessly to end the practice of carding. He has advocated to end the practice before police service boards, high schools, and community groups across the GTA. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall Law School.

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 2016 @ 8:30 AM-6:00 PM

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8:30AM : REGISTRATION

9:00AM – 10:30AM (ROOM: NF003)

**THE DUTY OF COUNSEL TO ACCOMMODATE
CLIENTS WITH DISABILITIES** *(Plenary session)*

This panel will focus on the intersection of professional conduct and the duty to provide accessible and quality legal services to clients with disabilities. Legal and ethical issues will be examined within the lens of the Law Society of Upper Canada's Rules of Professional Conduct, outlining the duties of lawyers and paralegals to accommodate clients who live with cognitive and perceptual impairments. These professional duties will be reviewed in relation to the Courts, Boards and Tribunals work.

Judge Mary Hogan – Moderator

Sarah Shartal – Criminal Defence Counsel

Jordan Weitz – Criminal Defence Counsel

Kolin Davidson – Co-ordinator at PARC, the Parkdale Activity Recreation Centre

Diane Wintermute – Counsel, ARCH Disability Legal Clinic

Susan Woolner – Immigration/Refugee and Criminal Defence Counsel

*"The Duty of Counsel to Accommodate Clients With Disabilities" has been accredited by the Law Society for **1 hour and 30 minutes** of Professionalism Hours*

10:45am-12:15pm (ROOM: NF003)

ISLAMOPHOBIA AND THE LAW

The rise and extent of Islamophobia and anti-Muslim prejudice will be examined from both anti-racism and religious discrimination perspectives. The panel will also address the socio-cultural context in the delivery of legal remedies and services and barriers to equal access to justice which have arisen in a political climate driven by fear and prejudice.

Imam Yasin Dwyer was born in Winnipeg Manitoba to parents of Jamaican heritage. He has served as a faith-based chaplain with the Correctional Service of Canada for the past 12 years. Imam Yasin sits on the board of the Montreal based Silk Road Institute. He presently works as a chaplain at Queen's University and lectures extensively of Islam, Black culture and the history of Muslims in the West.

Ihsaan Gardee is a graduate of the University of Windsor and the University of Western Ontario, Ihsaan Gardee has been involved with the National Council of Canadian Muslims for several years. As an employee, Ihsaan joined in 2006 when he first served as Community Relations & Operations Director. In October 2008, he took the helm of the organization as Executive Director. As Executive Director, Ihsaan regularly appears on local and national news media & programs on issues related to Canadian Muslims, Islam and civil liberties and his writings have appeared in major Canadian dailies as well as international publications. He also speaks at numerous Canadian and global forums and conferences on public policy matters. In his professional capacity, Ihsaan has provided expert testimony to several Parliamentary and Senate committees on how proposed legislation, including national security laws, could adversely impact civil liberties and diverse communities. Ihsaan has a background working in both the public and private sectors primarily in marketing, communications and management roles and has worked, lived and travelled extensively across Canada, Europe, the Middle East and South Africa.

Munira Abukar is a university graduate who is passionate about serving her community. Munira is one of nine children, and daughter to Asha, and Aden- two hardworking Somali immigrants. Some of Munira's past and present involvements include: Board Director at Toronto Community Housing (youngest director on municipal board in Ontario); workshop facilitator with the Canadian Council for Refugees; Keynote Speaker at the Governor General Roundtable discussion with United Way Toronto in November 2012; and most recently running as a city councillor candidate in the 2014 Toronto municipal elections. Munira is also a recipient of multiple academic and community scholarships including Scadding Court's Investing in our Diversity (2010), Ryerson's Second Chance (2011), the For Youth Initiative Scholarship program (2010), and the Toronto Police Service Hand in Hand award (2013). For her community work, Munira has been featured in multiple media outlets including; Chatelaine's November 2011 Women of the Year contest as a top 20 under 30 women.

Shaheen Azmi has been with the Ontario Human Rights Commission for 17 years and is currently Director of Policy, Education, Monitoring, and Outreach. He previously served as a Mediation Officer, Manager of Mediation Services, and as

Senior Policy Analyst. He has led the development of several major OHRC policies including policies on racism and racial discrimination, competing human rights, rental housing, mental health, and Creed. He also helped pioneer the OHRC's human rights organizational and sector change initiatives which has included multi-year organizational change partnerships with the Toronto and Windsor Police Services, Ontario's Ministry of Community Safety and Correctional Services, and Ontario Shores mental health hospital. Prior to coming to the Commission, he obtained his Ph.D. in Social Work from the University of Toronto, where his focus was on challenges of diversity and equity in human services, particularly as it affected racial and religious minorities in Canada.

Shadya Yasin (moderator) (Associate with Urban Priority Consultant; Network Coordinator for York Youth Coalition; Stop Police Carding Campaign): Shadya studied African Studies, International Development Studies and Community Arts at York University. She is also a certified teacher and currently pursuing a Masters of Education on Adult Education and Community Development from University of Toronto. Shadya has over 10 years working experience within the youth sector, community development and advocacy work. As an associate with Urban Priority Consultants, Shadya consults on local and international youth and community development work, education, and community safety initiatives with an anti-racist and oppression framework.

"Islamophobia and the Law" has been accredited by the Law Society for 1 hour and 30 minutes of Professionalism Hours

10:45am-12:15pm (ROOM: NF113)

EQUITY IN LEGAL EDUCATION: AN INTERSECTIONAL ANALYSIS

This panel will assess the state of equity within legal education, law practice, and the profession in Ontario from an intersectional perspective (i.e. gender, class, race, disability, etc.) and reflect upon what structural barriers impair the educational and labour market prospects from persons coming from equity-seeking and historically marginalized groups. This panel will present concrete ideas, strategies, and practice tips to move equity from theory into action.

Odelia Bay is a Ph.D. Candidate at Osgoode Hall Law School and researcher in the area of Critical Disability Studies.

Susannah Dainow is a recently called lawyer who will be discussing misogyny in legal education and who has published articles on this topic.

Riaz Sayani-Mulji is a University of Toronto Law student and youth worker who has been involved in anti-racism and labour activism in Hamilton and Toronto.

"Equity in Legal Education: An Intersectional Analysis" has been accredited by the Law Society for 30 minutes of Professionalism Hours

10:45am-12:15pm (ROOM: NF119)

ANTI-OPPRESSION TRAINING FOR LEGAL WORKERS

In this training, participants will be encouraged to draw on their own wealth of knowledge and experience as legal workers to explore and gain deeper understandings how systems of power and oppression shape their day-to-day work in law offices, in legal organizing, and in the legal system at large. Through group-based exercises and discussion, participants will develop and share tools and strategies for addressing some of these issues, ultimately enhancing their capacity to work for justice.

Gita is a community-based educator and facilitator, high school teacher, and MA graduate in Social Justice Education from the University of Toronto. Her work, informed by critical anti-racist pedagogies and methodologies of popular education, aims to explore and transform relationships of power, particularly within spaces aimed at working for justice.

Asam Ahmad is a multidisciplinary writer, poet and community scholar residing on the territories of the Mississaugas of New Credit, also known as Toronto, Canada. His work grapples with issues of social justice, power, race, masculinity, desire, and historical memory and trauma. His writing and poetry have appeared in CounterPunch, Black Girl Dangerous, Briarpatch magazine, Shameless Magazine, Now Magazine, and Youngist. He is a freelance contributor for Colorlines magazine and a co-founder of the It Gets Fatter Project, a body positivity project by and for fat people of color. His poem "Remembering How to Grieve" can be found in *Killing Trayvons: An Anthology of American Violence*.

"Anti-Oppression Training for Legal Workers" has been accredited by the Law Society for 45 minutes of Professionalism Hours

1:00pm-2:30pm (ROOM: NF003)

IMPLICATIONS OF THE TRC AND THE RIGHT TO ABORIGINAL LANGUAGES

This Panel will address the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) Report, in particular recommendations pertaining to the acknowledgement of Aboriginal language rights. An examination of the call to enact an Aboriginal Languages Act, incorporating the urgency to preserve languages that are a fundamental and valued element of Canadian culture and society, reinforced by legal and binding Treaties,

best managed by Aboriginal people and their communities. The role of the legal profession to engage in these initiatives, through the delivery of legal services and supports, will be examined.

David Leitch was Intervenor Counsel for Lac Seul First Nation and Sandy Lake First Nation in *Grassy Narrows First Nation v. Resolute Forest Products et al.*, and was the publisher of a leading paper on the language rights of the aboriginal peoples of Canada in 2006 entitled “Canada’s Native Languages: The Right of First Nations to Educate Their Children in Their Own Languages” in the journal *Constitutional Forum*.

Dr. Andrea Bear Nicholas is a Maliseet First Nation member, founder of the Native Studies Program at St. Thomas University, Developer of the first University based Native Language Immersion Teacher Training Program in North America.

Lorena Fontaine is a Cree and Anishnabe lawyer and Assistant Professor from the Sagkeeng First Nation in Manitoba, Doctoral Candidate, University of Manitoba, and Equality Rights Panel Member of the Court Challenges Program.

Fernand de Varennes is Dean of the Faculty of Law, Universite de Moncton, founder of the first Human Rights LL.M. in Australia and is a well known expert on minority and human rights. He has taught students in Europe, Asia, North America and Australia. He has been on the advisory board of many scientific law journals and research centres, and has written over 150 articles and books which have appeared in about 30 languages.

"Implications of the TRC and the Right to Aboriginal Languages" has been accredited by the Law Society for 1 hour and 30 minutes of Professionalism Hours

Saturday: 1:00pm-2:30pm (ROOM: NF113)

THE “SHARING ECONOMY” VERSUS LABOUR

Sajid will speak to the history of the taxi cab industry in the City of Toronto and the current struggles with the disruptive practices of the so-called “sharing economy” corporations such as Uber.

Andrew and Peter will provide a legal analysis of the issues facing precarious and vulnerable workers and small business owner/operators within the taxi cab industry.

David will provide insight into organizing workers within service-based industries such as the recent victory by Unite Here! to organize hospitality workers at the Trump Hotel.

Peter Rosenthal has been Professor of Mathematics at the University of Toronto since 1967. His disinterest in law was abruptly shattered by his arrest in 1969, which

forced him to consider the possibilities of using law to effect progressive social change (such as saving his own neck). This led to a long career as a strange unregulated paralegal (it was allowed in those days), representing many protestors (including the fool who was his first client) charged with summary conviction offences. He also represented many people before administrative tribunals, such as workers fighting denials of compensation and a lawyer in a disciplinary hearing before the Law Society. Being a sore loser, he was frustrated by not being allowed to act on appeals. He therefore attended law school in middle age, graduating from the University of Toronto in 1990. He has since argued a variety of constitutional, criminal and civil cases at all levels of courts and in many tribunals. He represented some of the First Nations participants in the Ipperwash Inquiry.

Sajid Mughal is the President of iTaxi Workers Association, based in Toronto. iTaxiWorkers Association has been created to improve the rights and working conditions of Ontario taxi workers. The iTaxiWorkers brings together drivers and associations with the aim to unite the many voices in the taxi industry and bring necessary reform to ensure that drivers can make a decent living and come home safely to their families at the end of a shift. Studies done in the taxi industry show most drivers are making less than minimum wage, and discussion will be around Uber and the effects on workers within this service based industry.

David Sanders is the organizing director for Unite Here in the Toronto region. Unite Here is a labour union of close to 9000 members in the hospitality sector across the Greater Toronto Area and part of Unite Here International, which represents close to 300,000 hospitality workers across North America. Unite Here is an organizing Union. here in Toronto; They have most recently organized the Trump Hotel as well as recently engaged in a global campaign with the French multinational hotel chain, Accor. Originally from Winnipeg, David joined Unite Here and became an organizer as a part of the effort to organize the graduate teachers at Yale University in the 1990s while studying for his doctorate there. From there, David spent a year organizing First Nations casinos in California before returning to Canada and Toronto in 2006 to begin work with our local 75 of Unite Here.

Andrew Langille (moderator) is a Toronto based lawyer who practices exclusively in the areas of employment, labour, human rights, and administrative law. He is the Coordinating Staff Lawyer for Toronto East Employment Law Services where he oversees the deliver of employment law services to six legal clinics in the eastern half of the City of Toronto. He also acts as the General Counsel for the Canadian Intern Association. He holds a Master of Laws degree from Osgoode Hall Law School in labour relations and employment law.

1:00pm-2:30pm (ROOM: NF119)

LEGAL STRATEGIES IN THE FIGHT AGAINST IMMIGRATION DETENTION

This session will highlight the innovative legal strategies which have emerged in solidarity with detainee led resistance to indefinite immigration detention. In *Chaudhary v Canada* (2015) the Ontario Court of Appeal confirmed that the Ontario

Superior Court does have jurisdiction to decide applications of habeas corpus challenging continued immigration detention. Together with a representative from the End Immigration Detention Network, the lawyers at the heart of this case will discuss strategies around prioritizing the voices and autonomy of clients who are marginalized and isolated.

Jean Marie Vecina is an Immigration & Refugee lawyer

Swathi Sekhar is an Immigration & Refugee lawyer

Representative from the End Immigration Detention Network

2:45pm-4:15pm (ROOM: NF003)

SEEKING ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE AND CONFRONTING THE LEGAL SYSTEM

Panelists will discuss urgent issues of environmental injustice facing Grassy Narrows First Nation, Aamjiwnaang First Nation, and communities impacted by Canadian Mining Corporations in Latin America. Further, panelists will examine interactions with the legal system in instances of environmental injustice, as both a barrier to achieving justice and a potential tool for holding state and corporate actors accountable for environmental and community harm. Next steps required in the fight for environmental justice will also be discussed.

Deborah McGregor, PhD is Anishinaabe from Whitefish River First Nation, Ontario. She currently holds a Canada Research Chair in Indigenous Environmental Justice at Osgoode Law School and Faculty of Environmental Studies, York University. Her research focus is on Indigenous knowledge in relation to the environment. More specifically, she has focused Indigenous Knowledge Systems (IKS) and its various applications in diverse contexts including environmental governance, justice, forest policy and management, sustainable development and water governance. Her work has been published in an array of national and international journals and she has delivered numerous public and academic presentations relating to traditional knowledge and governance.

Vanessa Gray is a 23 year-old Anishinaabe kwe from the Aamjiwnaang First Nation, located in Canada's Chemical Valley. Vanessa started organizing with youth to bring awareness to the health issues resulting from her reserve's toxic surroundings as part of Aamjiwnaang Green Teens. She is co-founder of ASAP, Aamjiwnaang and Sarnia Against Pipelines.

Judy Da Silva is a grandmother and land defender from Asubpeeschoseewagong (Grassy Narrows First Nation). She is one of the most well-respected leaders in direct action on Turtle Island and began and sustains the longest running blockade in the country, successfully stopping all clear-cut logging activity in Grassy Narrows for the past 8 years. Judy is also one of the main organizers of the River Run, taking place this year on June 2nd, where Grassy Narrows people will travel 1,700 km to

Queen's Park demanding that Premier Wynne finally clean up the 9,000 kg of mercury dumped in their river system in the 1960s. #RiverRun2016

Erica Stahl is Counsel at the Canadian Environmental Law Association, legal clinic that provides services to low income individuals and communities seeking to use environmental law. Erica holds a joint MES/JD from Osgoode Hall Law School and the Faculty of Environmental studies at York University. Erica has experience before the Ontario Municipal Board and the Environmental Review Tribunal, and has worked on files pertaining to nuclear power, water contamination, land use planning, and many more.

Shin Imai practised at Keewaytinok Native Legal Services in Moosonee in 1980. Since 1996, he has been on faculty at Osgoode Hall Law School. He has headed clinical programs on Aboriginal law and on poverty law (at Parkdale) and is currently working with the Justice and Corporate Accountability Project, focusing on mining conflicts in Latin America. This year he began teaching Business Associations from an anti-capitalist/green economy perspective. He has been a member of the Law Union for 40 years.

2:45pm-4:15pm (ROOM: NF113)

ANTI-TERRORISM AND HUMAN RIGHTS

This Panel will examine the recent amendments to the Anti-Terrorism Act, Bill C-51. The role of legal counsel will be explored within a thorough examination of the recent changes to the legislation, and how this will affect the practice of law in Canada. Professor Kent Roach will provide insight into these issues with discussion of his latest publication entitled *False Security: The Radicalization of Canadian Anti-Terrorism*, while other panellists will discuss these issues within the context of Canadian Civil Liberties, practice of criminal law and professional duties to clients.

Jack Gemmell has been a lawyer for over thirty years with a current focus on civil rights and criminal law in general, national security and policing in particular. Jack is a member of the Law Union of Ontario's Working Group on National Security and played a major role in drafting an extensive brief on Bill C-51 for the Parliament of Canada's House Committee considering the legislative amendments to Canada's Anti-Terrorism Act. Jack is also active with the Law Union of Ontario's Stop Racial Profiling working group on policing issues, including carding and reforms to the Police Services Act.

Ziyaad Mia is a member of the Canadian Muslim Lawyers Association on whose behalf he appeared before the House of Commons Standing Committee on Public Safety and National Security on the subject of Bill C-51, the Anti-Terrorism Act, 2015. He has worked on a number of other national security and human rights matters over the last 16 years. An adjunct professor at Osgoode Hall Law School, Ziyaad Mia is also a Toronto lawyer active in human rights, national security, animal welfare and civic issues. He is the founder of Give 30, which is an innovative Ramadan-based social initiative designed to mobilize people of all faiths and moral persuasions on a grassroots level in the fight against hunger.

Professor Kent Roach teaches criminal law at the University of Toronto. For the last 15 years he has devoted much of his time to studying counter-terrorism law. He worked on both the Arar and Air India Commissions. His book *The 9/11 Effect: Comparative Counter-Terrorism Law* (Cambridge, 2011) was awarded the Mundell Medal. His latest book written with Craig Force of the University of Ottawa is *False Security: The Radicalization of Canadian Anti-Terrorism* and was published in October 2015 by Irwin Law. It culminated their work in examining and critiquing Bill C-51 which also resulted in backgrounders and op eds in the *Globe*, the *Post* and the *New York Times*. The British Civil Liberties Association honoured Kent and Craig with the Reg Robson award for their contribution to civil liberties.

"Anti-Terrorism and Human Rights" has been accredited by the Law Society for 30 minutes of Professionalism Hours

2:45pm-4:15pm (ROOM: NF119)

SOLITARY CONFINEMENT: STRATEGIES TO CHALLENGE AND RESIST ITS PRACTICE IN DETENTION

The past several years have seen significant and growing concern about solitary confinement and calls to end or at least severely restrict its use. This panel explores the uses, abuses and effects of solitary confinement in detention, with particular attention to vulnerable populations (e.g. youth, women, and persons with mental illness). It also addresses various strategies through which solitary confinement can be challenged and resisted, ranging from individual grievances and complaints, to broad-based grassroots movements, to class actions and regulatory reform. Panelists will draw on their personal experiences in bringing legal challenges, investigating and reporting on detention practices and effects, scholarly research and work with prisoners and detainees.

Mike Leitold (Moderator): Originally from Nova Scotia, Mike Leitold works as a criminal defence lawyer at a progressive law chambers in Toronto. He remains an active member of the Law Union of Ontario and the Criminal Lawyers Association. Mike is a graduate of Osgoode Hall Law School, and was called to the bar of Ontario in 2006.

Carmen Cheung is a Professor of Global Practice at the Munk School of Global Affairs, University of Toronto. She researches and practises in the area of human rights and security, and is the Executive Director of the Munk School's Global Justice Lab. Prior to joining the University of Toronto, Carmen was Senior Counsel at the BC Civil Liberties Association, where she helped bring two constitutional challenges to the use of solitary confinement in Canadian prisons. Carmen has acted as counsel in public interest cases in the United States and Canada, and as an expert witness before governmental and international bodies on matters relating to security, anti-terrorism, and human rights.

Diana Cooke is currently the Director of Investigations at the Office of the Provincial Advocate for Children and Youth. She joined the office in 2000 and was the Director of Advocacy from 2009-2015. Diana has a Master of Social Work and a Master of Laws Degree.

Kelly Hannah-Moffatt is a Professor at the Centre for Criminology and Sociological Studies, University of Toronto. Professor Hannah-Moffatt's research is concerned with risk, gender and punishment. Through empirical examinations of local institutional cultures, using data from 500 male and female case files, her ground-breaking work documents how practitioners assess risk and need in applied settings and underscores the importance of looking at risk as a gendered and racialized phenomenon. Professor Hannah-Moffatt has served as a policy advisor to Justice Arbour's Inquiry into Certain Events at the Prison for Women, on the Board and as President of the Elizabeth Fry Society, and as an expert witness. She has contributed to numerous local, provincial, national and international committees and commissions, and her research is widely relied upon by courts and policy makers as well as academics.

Dr. Ivan Zinger received his degree in Common Law from the University of Ottawa in 1992, and completed his articles of clerkship at the Federal Court of Canada. In 1999, he obtained his Ph.D. at Carleton University (Ottawa) in Psychology of Criminal Conduct. In 2004, he joined his current employer, the Office of the Correctional Investigator (Federal Prison Ombudsman), and since January 2009, he is the Executive Director and General Counsel for that Office. Over the years, Dr. Zinger developed expertise in domestic and international human rights law in prison settings. His academic publications are significant and include articles on a variety of subjects, including prison oversight, ethics, dangerous offenders, correctional treatment, the diagnosis of psychopathy, conditional release, and penal segregation.

4:30-6:00pm (ROOM: NF003)

ADVOCACY OUTSIDE THE CONFERENCE / COURTROOM: POSSIBILITIES FOR RADICAL LAWYERING *(Closing plenary session)*

How does one effectively advocate against the injustices surrounding us? This session will explore the obligation of lawyers and paralegals, as both professionals and as progressives, to advocate for change outside of the courtroom and to endeavor to do radical lawyering. After a full day of workshops, this final plenary session aims to bring together the ideas and social problems – and distill feelings into plans for concrete action. It will explore various themes including: the notion of public interest advocacy as an obligation under the LSUC Rules of Professional Conduct; change through mainstream media and through creation of our own media; change within institutions of the legal profession and the crafting of grassroots campaigns; and change through empowerment of the individuals we serve and marginalized communities. The Law Union of Ontario sets as its mantra 'agitare and litigate' – this

panel sets to explore how we can successfully agitate through non-litigation strategies.

4:30-5:15 - Break-Out Groups

Organizing (Break-out Group #1)

Marcus McCann practices in the areas of employment law and human rights. A former journalist, he has been involved in a variety of causes, including opposing criminal HIV non-disclosure, censorship at the Toronto Pride Parade, and financial barriers to legal education. In 2014, he raised \$20,000 to fund a challenge to the accreditation of Trinity Western University's proposed law school.

Josephine Grey has been a human rights advocate, community organizer and public speaker for more than 30 years. In 1986 she co-founded Low Income Families Together (LIFT) in Toronto, a resource center run by and for low-income people. Currently, she is engaged in mentoring youth empowerment organizations and climate change resilience projects, including a summer camp, in particular for Afri-Canadian youth. She is developing a food security project in St James Town including a climate resilient aquaponics bio dome farm: the OASIS project, and several related co-operatives. Josephine is single parent of 4, a grandmother, and has been studying for a Masters Degree in Environmental Studies at York University. She is dedicated to educating, inspiring and mentoring youth and community in helping to address humanity's greatest challenges.

Jenna Meguid completed a JD at Osgoode Hall and a Master's in Environmental Studies at York University in May of 2016. She was one of a core group of organizers who ran a successful union drive at Parkdale Community Legal Services in summer of 2015.

Empowering Communities (Break-out Group #2)

Anthony Morgan is an Associate at Falconers LLP. He has appeared at various levels of court, including the Supreme Court of Canada and the Divisional Court. He has also appeared before United Nations human rights committees to advocate for the interests of African Canadians. He is regularly sought out by media, human rights and community-based organizations, and academic institutions to provide consultation and/or analytical commentary on racial justice issues in Canadian law and policy, particularly in the areas of policing and the criminal justice system. You can follow him on twitter @AnthonyNMorgan

Bryan Taguba: Born in the Philippines in 1986, Bryan was sponsored by his mother into Canada along with his two brothers in 1995. Being the son of a domestic worker, he is interested in the community-based research conducted by the Magkaisa (Unity) Centre looking into the ways from which people immigrate into Canada and how

policies affect their lives. Bryan has been involved with the Magkaisa Centre's community organizing work since 2007. Having a Bachelor of Fine Arts from York University in 2010 and becoming a licensed paralegal in 2015, Bryan aspires to utilize his artistic and legal training as tools for social change and community empowerment.

Fathima Cader is a public interest lawyer in Toronto. She has appeared before a variety of tribunals and courts, including the Immigration Appeal Division, and has provided research assistance on a range of Charter cases, most recently *Ishaq v Canada*. She has previously taught as a Sessional Instructor at the Faculty of Law at the University of Windsor. Her writing has appeared in a range of peer-reviewed academic and literary journals, including Windsor Yearbook of Access to Justice, Warscapes, and Apogee Journal.

5:15-6:00 - Concluding Remarks

Avvy Go is the Clinic Director of Metro Toronto Chinese & Southeast Asian Legal Clinic. She received LL.B. from the University of Toronto, and LL.M. from Osgoode Hall Law School. Avvy is a bencher of the Law Society of Upper Canada. Avvy spends much time doing community organizing and advocacy work. In 2007, she co-founded the Colour of Poverty Campaign (COPC) to address the increasing racialization of poverty in Ontario and currently serves a steering committee member of COPC. Avvy has received a number of awards including Order of Ontario (2014) and the Federation of Asian Canadian Lawyers' Lawyer of Distinction Award (2012).

Sibel Ataogul is a labour lawyer, activist and co-founder of the l'Association des juristes progressistes du Quebec which aims to provide a critical and progressive voice on legal issues. She is also a course lecturer for the University of Montreal where she teaches a course on labour relations. Sibel specializes in cases involving freedom of association and freedom of expression and was most recently the co-counsel of student leader Gabriel Nadeau-Dubois in front of the Supreme Court of Canada.

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Childcare is available in NF009 all day on Saturday

The **student lunch** is available in NF113 from 12:15-1 PM

CPD: Due to the concurrent nature of the program, individual program attendees will have to calculate the total eligible professionalism and substantive based on the sessions they attend. A number of sessions have received full or partial credit for the professionalism content. Please refer to this program for more detail.

Special thanks to:

Goldblatt Partners LLP
Northrop Frye Hall and the University of Toronto
Canadian Hearing Society
Thistle Printing Limited
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Kelly Arruda of Kelly and Co. Babysitting
Lucy Cabral

Your 2016 Conference Committee:

Andrea Demchuk, Andrew Langille, Colin Lyle, Garrett Zehr, Howard Morton, Jacqui Kotyk, Luke Brown, Nicky Veitch, Jesse Gutman, Patricia Reilly, Ramz Aziz, Rosemary Masemann, Sarah Shartal, Sandhya Chari, Steven Sagle

CONFERENCE AFTER-PARTY
Saturday, May 14, 2016, 8pm - 2am

At: The Abbey Bar & Grill
989 College St, Toronto, ON

Featuring food, drink, live music by The Jewstice League and
karaoke! No cover!