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Happy New Year and Welcome Back!

10 January 2020 by Giuseppina (Pina) D'Agostino, Founder and Director of IP Osgoode

Happy New Year and welcome back everyone to another new and exciting year with IP Osgoode!

We have some exciting events coming up in 2020 including our Conference "Bracing for Impact III - Zooming Out: Emerging Technologies" that IP Osgoode, the IP Law and Technology program at Osgoode Hall, is organizing in collaboration with the Harry Radzyner Law School at the IDC Herzliya University in Israel and Microsoft. The event is scheduled for March 16-17, 2020 and will take place in Herzliya, Israel with sessions also held simultaneously at Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto. Please save the dates and stay tuned for more details.

We would like to start the new year by showcasing one of our core programs, Osgoode's Intellectual Property Law and Technology Intensive Program ("IP Intensive").

If you are interested in participating as a placement organization, please do not hesitate to get in touch with IP Osgoode at iposgoode@osgoode.yorku.ca.

We invite all 1L and 2L Osgoode students to join IP Osgoode at Osgoode's Clinical Education and Intensive Programs General Information Session and Fair on Wednesday, 15 January 2020 from 12:30 pm to 2:30 pm. The online application form for the intensive and clinical programs is opened through the MyOsgoode portal. The application deadline is Friday, 24 January 2020 at 4:00 pm.

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IP INTENSIVE REFLECTIVE BLOGS - Part 2

Read Part 1 in [IPIGRAM \(13 December 2019\)](#)



How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love IP Law: My Semester at CBC

December 19, 2019 by Julianna Felendzer

If I could stay at CBC, I honestly would. My time at CBC was a whirlwind of practical legal education filled with

exciting and treasured opportunities that are not normally available to law students so early in their legal careers. I began my internship a little nervous and intimidated by the fact that I was going to be interning at such a big corporation, but my fear was quickly extinguished. I was warmly welcomed into the CBC legal family, and I was happy to learn as much as I could in such a welcoming environment.

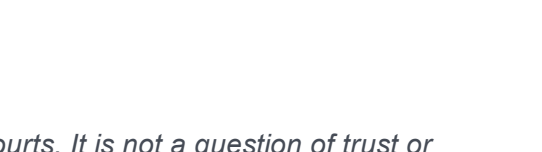
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Copyright Policy Work? ISED I Like it Like That

December 19, 2019 by Peter Werhun

Looking toward my future, this process has given me a newfound appreciation for judges, who by the nature of their job have to rely on a limited set of viewpoints. It has also made me, personally, question the advancement of wide-reaching,

complex, controversial policy through the courts. It is not a question of trust or competence – judges, from my (relatively) limited experience are certainly among the best and brightest individuals who could be chosen for the role. But that role comes neither with the mandate to consider all points of view nor the institutional supports to do so. I therefore come away from government (and law school) appreciating the judicial system as a pivotal tool to hold the government (and law school) and prod it to action, but am more understanding of decisions that leave the 'how' to Parliament, the Executive, and the Administration – when it comes to the judicial branch of a healthy liberal democracy, justice is best served correctively, not prescriptively.



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A Whirlwind Tour of IP's Inner Workings; my time at CIPO

December 19, 2019 by Keenan Fast

I had many useful experiences during my time at CIPO. I learned skills that can be applied to both sides of the bench, as I was able to both conduct legal research and discover methods of adjudication. My contacts were always attentive with feedback, and I was excited to learn that my work would actually be used, either by others within CIPO, or by the Canadian population looking to secure their IP rights. It was a rewarding experience, and it more than justified my decision to attend Osgoode for the IP intensive program.

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My Intellectual Property Law Internship at AstraZeneca Canada

December 19, 2019 by Imtiaz Karamat

In the Fall semester of my third year at Osgoode Hall Law School, I had the opportunity to take part in the Intellectual Property Law and Technology Intensive Program. This program offers students a 10-week internship with an organization that operates in a field associated with intellectual property (IP) law. With my pre-law education in the life sciences and interest in patent law, I elected to complete my internship with in-house counsel at AstraZeneca Canada (AZC).

My internship at AZC surpassed my expectations. I not only built on my understanding of patent law, but also obtained experience in other legal fields. My AZC supervisor assigned me in a wide range of areas, including privacy, competition, and corporate law. This presented a unique opportunity for me to apply the knowledge I gained from my law school courses and build on my understanding of less familiar topics.



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From the Twelve-inch Single to Online Music Services – A Semester at the Canadian Musical Reproduction Rights Agency

December 19, 2019 by Matthew Drinovac

This variety in the work I completed at the CMRRA gave me an appreciation for the work an in-house lawyer does. As an in-house lawyer, your role is not that of a traditional lawyer that law school attempts to prepare you for. Instead, you become an advisor of sorts to the company covering everything from business decisions, licensing agreements, company policy, discreet HR matters, records management and a plethora of other issues. You deal less often with more traditional or stereotypical matters, such as litigation, and instead send that out to external firms. This aspect of the experience was invaluable to me, as this was not an appreciation I would have gotten through more traditional law jobs.

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Events

Osgoode Clinical Programs Information Session

15 January 2020, 12:30 pm - 2:30 pm

For more information please click [here](#).

Osgoode Blockchain Certificate Module 2: Who Owns Blockchain?

18 January 2020

For more information and to register, please click [here](#).

Bracing for Impact III - Zooming Out: Emerging Technologies

16-17 March 2020

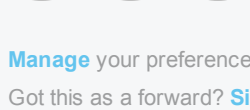
More information and registration link will be available [here](#).

IP Picks of the Week

On December 19, 2019, the Supreme Court of Justice of the European Union issued a highly-anticipated ruling, confirming that selling 'second-hand' e-books through a website is covered by the concept of 'communication to the public' and not by the right of 'distribution to the public', as such it is subject to authorization by the author. Click here to read [the press release](#) and [full text of the decision](#).



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