

The Faculty of Law is pleased to provide the names, contact information and short description of faculty members who are willing to work with or be interviewed by students for the purposes of the Undergraduate Research Awards:

Name and Contact

Dr. Amar Khoday, JD, LL.M, DCL
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Research Description

Dr. Khoday's research embraces several subject areas. His scholarship explores the intersections of law and resistance. This examines the ways that law responds to and sometimes legitimizes acts of resistance. In addition, his research contemplates how resistance plays a role in the life of the law and influences its development. Dr. Khoday's work also probes into the connections between law and popular culture (e.g. film, television, literature, music etc.) with a focus on the ways that producers of popular culture imagine and project ideas about law into public consciousness. With respect to criminal law and procedure, Dr. Khoday's research investigates constitutional and evidentiary issues relating to interrogations. In addition, his more recent work looks into the interconnections between criminal law and time, as well as race and criminal law.

Name and Contact

Dr. Jennifer Schulz, LL.B., M.Phil., S.J.D.
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Research Description

Dr. Schulz's areas of research interest and expertise include: ADR, mediation, negotiation, law and culture, law and popular culture, and torts. Dr. Schulz will gladly consider working with students on (i) the intersections of law with culture; (ii) almost anything connected to mediation; and (iii) tort law and society, tort law and culture or tort law and women.

Name and Contact

Dr. Lorna Turnbull, B.A., LL.B., LL.M., J.S.D.
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Research Description

Dr. Turnbull's work is focused on the work of care, its importance to carers and those who depend on the care, how legal frameworks support or fail these important relationships and the oppressive impacts of austerity on women and their children. She examines these questions through the lens of Canada's constitutional guarantees and international obligations, and through a deep commitment to Treaties and reconciliation. She is the holder of numerous grants as Principal Investigator and co-Investigator that support projects looking at the leading court decisions regarding motherwork and equality, the

overlap between children in the child welfare system and youth in the criminal justice system, the impacts of domestic violence on children's wellbeing, economic supports for caregivers, and "big data" informed policy development. She is particularly concerned with economic inequality affecting indigenous families and communities, and women and children.