

OUR THEME

WHAT DOES “JUSTICE AS LAW” MEAN?

Welcome to the U of T CRIMSA Academic Symposium! Our theme, "Justice as Law: Exploring How Law Shapes Justice" delves into the intricate relationship between justice and the legal framework, both within Canada and beyond. In this symposium, we aim to unravel the complex threads that bind law and justice, examining how legal systems can either construct a foundation of justice or challenge established notions of fundamental fairness.

SELECTION PANEL

Catherine Evans, PhD

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PRESENTATIONS

• Joseph Choi

Addressing Terrorism in the 21st Century: Diverting From the Status Quo and Heading to a 'Softer Approach' to Combat Global Terrorism

• Soban Atique

Failing, Not Fulfilling; An Investigation of British Columbia's Duty to Consult and Accommodate

• Ashley Vadivelu

Defrosting Prison Windows: Reviving Community Advisory Boards for the Justice of Mentally Ill Prisoners

• April Naing

Colonial Legacies in Myanmar's Land Governance: How Land Went From Customary to Commodity

• Michelle Chernyak

Shifting Boundaries: The Ideological Construction of the Forensic Psychiatric Expert

• Bernice Kai Chen

Opening the Black Box of the Mind: The Relevance of Psychologists' Testimonies in Child Sexual Abuse Cases

• Summer Chan

What Never Went Away: Economic Sanctions and Legal Financial Obligations as the Modern Day Poll Tax

• Garyn Rickwood

Out of Sight, Out of Mind: Injustice facing Toronto's Homeless Youth under the Safe Streets Act

We are proud to present the final eight presenters, who have been hand-selected from an impressive pool of submissions. These students have demonstrated exceptional dedication and scholarly excellence in crafting their research essays. Their work offers valuable insights into various aspects of criminology and sociolegal studies, reflecting a diverse range of perspectives and approaches.

SCHEDULE

1-1:15pm: Networking and refreshments

1:15-1:20pm: Welcome address from CRIMSA

1:20-1:30pm: Introductory remarks from Professor Kamari Clarke, Director, CrimSL

1:30-2:10pm: Presentations

2:10-2:15pm: Short break

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2:55-3:00pm: Short break

3:00-3:20pm: Presentations

3:20-3:45pm: Judges deliberate

3:45-4pm: Awards presentation and closing remarks

MASTERS OF CEREMONY

Nadia Persaud, Vice President, CRIMSA

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