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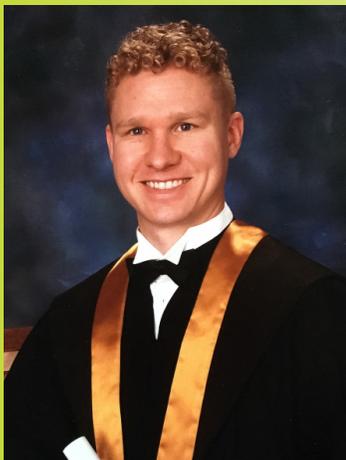
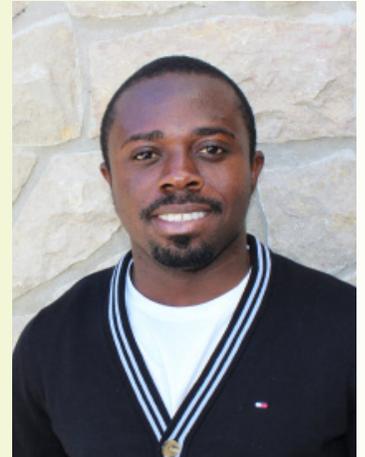
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Christina Abbott is a lawyer who has been residing in Saskatoon since 2010. Christina completed her undergraduate degree at Acadia University, and attended the University of Saskatchewan for her Juris Doctor degree. After graduating from the Juris Doctor program, Christina clerked with the Provincial Court in Saskatoon, before entering into private practice. Christina will be writing her thesis, under the supervision of Professor Sarah Buhler, on the issue of police carding practices in Canada, and infringements on the rights of those who are targeted during carding practices.

Antwi Frimpong holds his Bachelor of Laws degree from the Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology, Ghana. After his graduation in 2015, he worked with the Ghana Legal Aid Scheme, where he developed a strong interest in researching on Access to Justice. Antwi's LL.M thesis focuses on the use of technology in access to justice initiatives. It will comparatively explore the subject from a Ghanaian and Canadian perspective, with a view to identifying any lessons that the latter may provide to the former or vice versa under the supervision of Professor Sarah Buhler.



Scott Hitchings obtained his Bachelor of Arts (High Honours) in Political Studies from the University of Saskatchewan in 2011, during which time he was elected to serve on the Executive of the University of Saskatchewan Students' Union. After working in the Office of the Vice-President Finance and Resources at the University of Saskatchewan for one year, Scott entered the U of S College of Law and received his Juris Doctor in 2016.

Scott's thesis will be completed under the supervision of Distinguished Professor Ron C. C. Cuming. Scott will work on the important but understudied area of Aboriginal Commercial Law. More particularly, Scott's thesis will focus on a conceptual analysis of secured transactions of both real and personal property on First Nations Reserve Land.

Brea Lowenberger completed her JD (with distinction) at the University of Saskatchewan. She articulated and practiced at a full-service law firm; was a Seconded Clerk at Queen's Bench Court; and worked at Calgary Prosecutions. Currently, she collaborates to implement initiatives that improve access to justice. Brea has a history of collaborating to improve justice and education systems. During law school, she co-created a students' association focused on rural access to justice and served as an Association of Canadian Clinical Legal Education Association student representative. She previously served as a USSU Vice-President and co-built the U of S 'Learning Communities' program from the University Learning Centre. Brea's thesis will examine, from the context of law schools considering how to address access to justice and Reconciliation in curriculum, what types of assessment strategies most effectively encourage law students' critical reflection, with a focus on experiential learning environments. Brea's supervisor is Professor Michaela Keet.



Sheethal Veetil graduated from University of Calicut in 2009 and practised in the Supreme Court of India and the High Court of Kerala for around 4 years. She developed her interest in various matters relating to environmental law and aboriginal rights during this period and represented individuals in cases and delivered legal opinions on issues involving environment and development laws. This passion inspired her to pursue her first LLM in Access to Justice from the Tata Institute of Social Sciences, Mumbai and thereafter she worked with various aboriginal communities in India under an Access to Justice Fellowship. Her present research seeks to compare the traditional aboriginal Institutions in both India and Canada and explore the role of these aboriginal Institutions in forest resource management under the supervision of Professor Dwight Newman.