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Lenczner Slaght Welcomes Our 2021/22 Articling Students

Canada's leading litigation firm continues to strengthen its talent pool with the addition of seven articling students.

We are delighted to welcome back Hana Awwad Eidda, Alessandra Dassios, Amy Goudge, Sam Hargreaves, Jennah Khaled, Keely Kinley, and Laura Macintyre!

"Today we welcome our seven articling students who will begin their official journey in the profession," says Managing Partner, Tom Curry. "Supporting the next generation of leaders is a key component of our strategy and commitment to the future. This group is enthusiastic and passionate about advocacy. They are keen to learn what we can teach them about the practice of law at the highest levels and we are keen to add their energy and ideas to ours. Welcome Hana, Alessa, Amy, Sam, Jennah, Keely, and Laura!"

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Hana Awwad Eidda has a JD from the University of Toronto Faculty of Law. She represented the University of Toronto in the Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot, where her team placed first nationally in oral and written advocacy; and she won the Best Oralist award. In her final year of law school, she argued in the Grand Moot and served as co-Editor-in-Chief of the University of Toronto Faculty of Law Review. Hana completed her undergraduate degree in Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies at Yale University.

Alessandra Dassios completed her bilingual JD and BCL degrees at the McGill University Faculty of Law. During her legal studies, she worked as a Teaching Assistant in contract law and volunteered regularly at the Legal Information Clinic at McGill. At the clinic, she served the Montreal community through casework in diverse areas including landlord-tenant and intellectual property law. In 2020, Alessa competed in the Laskin Moot in Canadian administrative and constitutional law where she and her moot partner won First Place Pair in oral pleadings in addition to winning First Place Factums and First Place School.

Amy Goudge recently completed her law degree at the University of Ottawa, where she graduated *magna cum laude*. While in law school, she researched constitutional law issues for Dean Adam Dodek and copyright policy for Professor

Michael Geist. She also served as Assistant Editor at the Ottawa Law Review and as a Legal Writing Leader, mentoring law students with effective legal writing techniques.

Sam Hargreaves graduated from the University of Toronto Faculty of Law in 2021. At law school, Sam served on the Moot Court Committee, which facilitates all mooting programs for the law school. She was also the VP of Finance for Women & the Law, which strives to build connections between female-identifying lawyers. Sam was heavily involved in mooting during her time at law school. In 2019, Sam qualified to participate in the Cassels Brock Cup Moot. She went on to participate in the Fox IP Moot, which the University of Toronto team ultimately won.

Jennah Khaled completed her JD at Osgoode Hall. Upon graduation, she received the Dean's Gold Key, the Harry R. Rose Criminal Law Prize, and the Jenny Sferrazza '16 Prize for Criminal Law, which is awarded to the student with the highest combined standing in Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, and Evidence. During law school, Jennah was Managing Editor of the Osgoode Hall Law Journal, worked as a research assistant to three professors, and was active in advocacy and mooting as a member of the Gale Cup team. Jennah also assisted asylum seekers as a French interpreter at the Al Otro Lado legal clinic in Tijuana, Mexico.

Keely Kinley recently completed her JD at the University of Toronto Faculty of Law. During law school, Keely was heavily involved in the work of the David Asper Centre for Constitutional Rights and was on the Senior Board of U of T's Faculty of Law Review. She won Best Respondent at the Callaghan Memorial Moot in 2020 and served as a Co-Chief Justice of the Callaghan in 2021. She also coached and mentored mooters in the Hamish Stewart Cup in her last two years of school.

Laura Macintyre recently graduated from the University of Ottawa Faculty of Law. During law school, Laura worked as a research assistant in the areas of environmental and constitutional law and wrote extensively on climate change and equality rights. She also worked as a researcher for the Refugee Hub, as a bilingual editor for the Ottawa Law Review, and as a Dean's Legal Research and Writing Fellow. Laura graduated from the University of Ottawa Faculty of Law with several prizes and awards, including the Martin Mason Prize in Constitutional Law and the Daniel A. Artola Intellectual Property Award.