

Improving aircraft design, understanding the ocean's critical role in climate change, and finding new ways to deal with vast amounts of medical imaging data—these are the pressing societal challenges being tackled by the University of Victoria's three newest Canada Research Chairs.

The three UVic chairs were announced on March 28 by Ed Holder, Minister of State for Science and Technology as part of a national announcement of 59 new chairholders across the country.

A Canada Research Chair designation brings reputational and funding benefits to the researcher and his or her host univer-

sity. For Tier 1 chairs, which go to researchers considered world leaders in their fields, the university receives \$200,000 annually for the seven-year term. Tier 2 chairs go to emerging researchers who have the potential to lead in their field, and the university receives \$100,000 annually for five years.

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A longtime resident and UVic grad, Dave is helping local residents and new-comers to navigate their way through the real estate market. Whether buying or selling, he will assure smooth sailing. Just ask his many clients at UVic.

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Whether they're helping us understand the complexities of politics and public policy, laying the mathematical groundwork for everyday devices and processes, giving us a greater appreciation for musical expression, or helping Indigenous communities revive their endangered languages—this year's Craigdarroch Research Award recipients are making our world a better place.

"That passion for making a difference is a hallmark trait of all our previous and new Craigdarroch recipients," says Dr. Howard Brunt, UVic's vice-president research. "They are all leaders in their fields, exemplifying UVic's commitment to excellence and the open exchange of knowledge with the wider community."

This year's four Craigdarroch Research Award recipients will be honoured at an evening ceremony on May 1. They are:

**DAVID H. TURPIN GOLD
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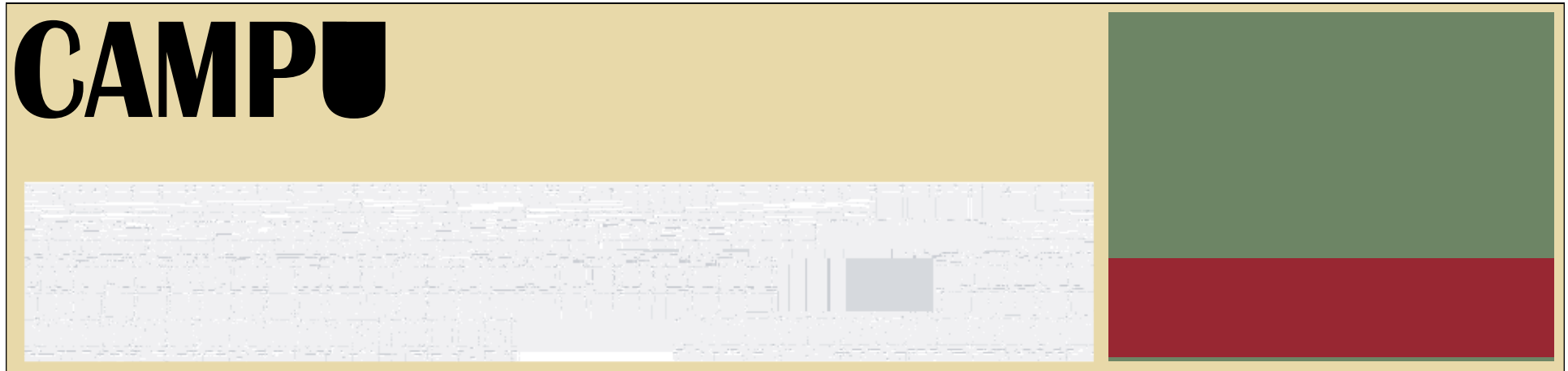


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“I tell people I’m an organizer,” she says with a laugh. “I depend on post-it notes and to-do lists.”

Indeed, as someone who holds dual positions at UVic’s Faculty of Law, her daily ba(s)8ui5(L)-9s.9(a)22(e)-5(e)n5((r)15.5(g)5 d)-6q8uiu8(l)11((g)5 d)TJ0 Tw 0 c -8098 Tw 1.263 aa(e)chel hgef6()6(oo)10r(n)-2.6rtioz eaim i1(o)80 Tc 0 Tw 0 -1.1at8(l)11(e an)-3(man(a)e)n)4