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SCHOOL
SCHMOOL

School Schmool was created in Tiohtià:ke ("Montreal"), unceded Indigenous Kanien'keha:ka (Mohawk) territory, which has historically been a meeting and living space for Haudenosaunee, Abenaki, and Algonquin People. We also recognize the continued presence of many other distinct Indigenous groups and peoples on this land. It is our intention to keep this in the minds of our readers, in order to encourage more discussion, reflection, and research on their relationship and responsibility to those Indigenous to Turtle Island ("North America") who continue to be harmed by settler colonialism.

You can find more information about land acknowledgements at the following link:

coco-net.org/thinking-about-land-acknowledgements-here-are-some-resources

NOTE ON ACCESSIBILITY

We recognize the fact that this document may not be accessible to everyone in its current form. If you would like any of these articles or resources in a larger font, or with any other accessibility modifications, feel free to contact us at school.schmool@gmail.com before December, and we will do our best to meet your needs. You can find the web version on our website, schoolschoom.com.

Content warnings for the written work at the front of the agenda can be found beneath the titles of relevant pieces. In the calendar section, there are brief descriptions of historical events, some of which reference instances of police violence or sexual harassment.

If you need any of these to be blacked out, please send us an email.



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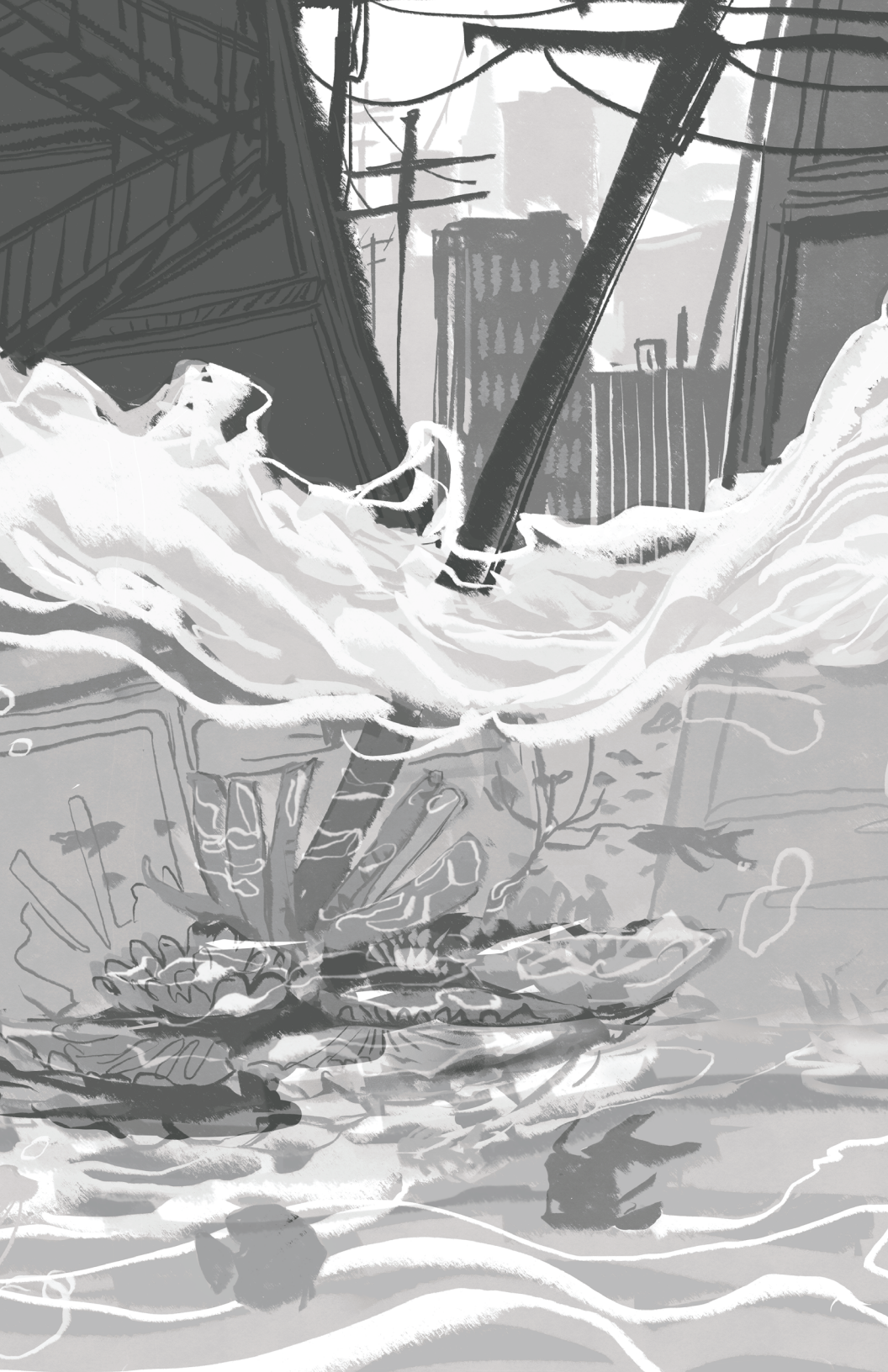
ABOUT THIS ISSUE

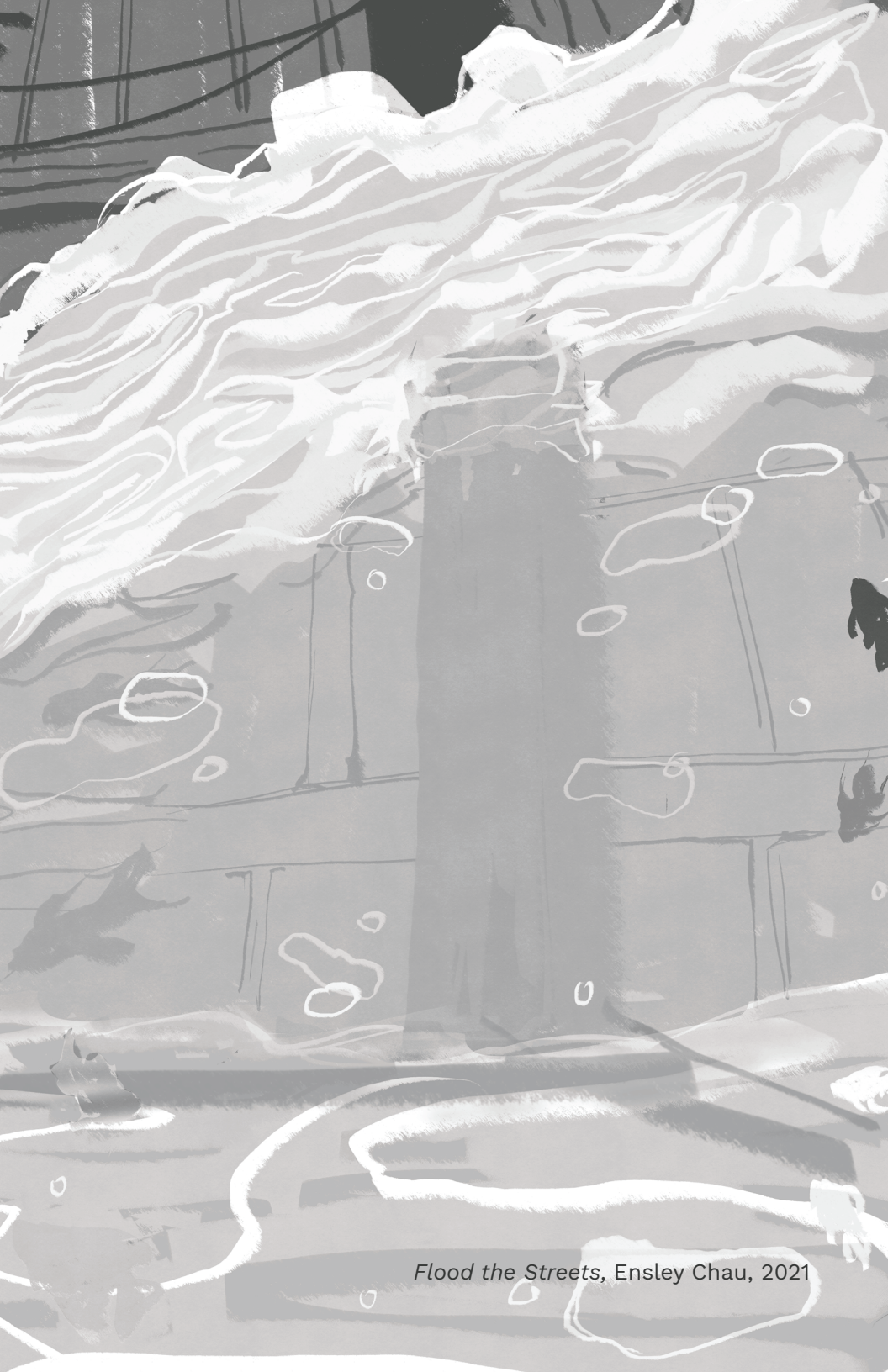
School Schmool is your radical guide to your often unradical school. In 1994, the first editors wrote, “When we say ‘school schmool’ we don’t mean to be dismissive. What we mean is that there are a lot of things going on at university, and school is only one of them.” Though it began as a bi-annual publication that brought together group profiles, articles, and practical resources for social justice, School Schmool is now an ad-free, corporate-free, agenda-with-an-agenda, connecting the McGill, Concordia, and greater Tioh’tiá:ke communities.

We hope to bridge (and break) the gap between academia and issues outside the classroom by providing a guidebook where students can find information on resources and initiatives taking place in their communities. We strive to feature content that presents radical, anti-oppressive, and intersectional perspectives on current issues, especially works by Queer and/or Trans people, Black and/or Indigenous people, and other people of colour.

This year's theme is FLUIDITY. As the COVID-19 pandemic has deeply integrated us within the digital world, the fluidity offered by virtual spaces can be both liberating and unsettling. We seek to explore fluidity in its many forms—as invisibility, accessibility, freedom, invasion, and more—to examine which we must enact and reject in our communities. We hope you'll be inspired with us to re-envision our physical and virtual worlds as unfixed in access, power, and narrative.

The tools in this agenda imagine social change, too, as a fluid medium—characterized by continuous, persistent movement and action. We encourage you to go beyond the resources offered here to continue learning about and getting involved with different communities within and beyond university!





Flood the Streets, Ensley Chau, 2021

Tiohtià:ke and surrounding areas in the Kanien'keha:ka language

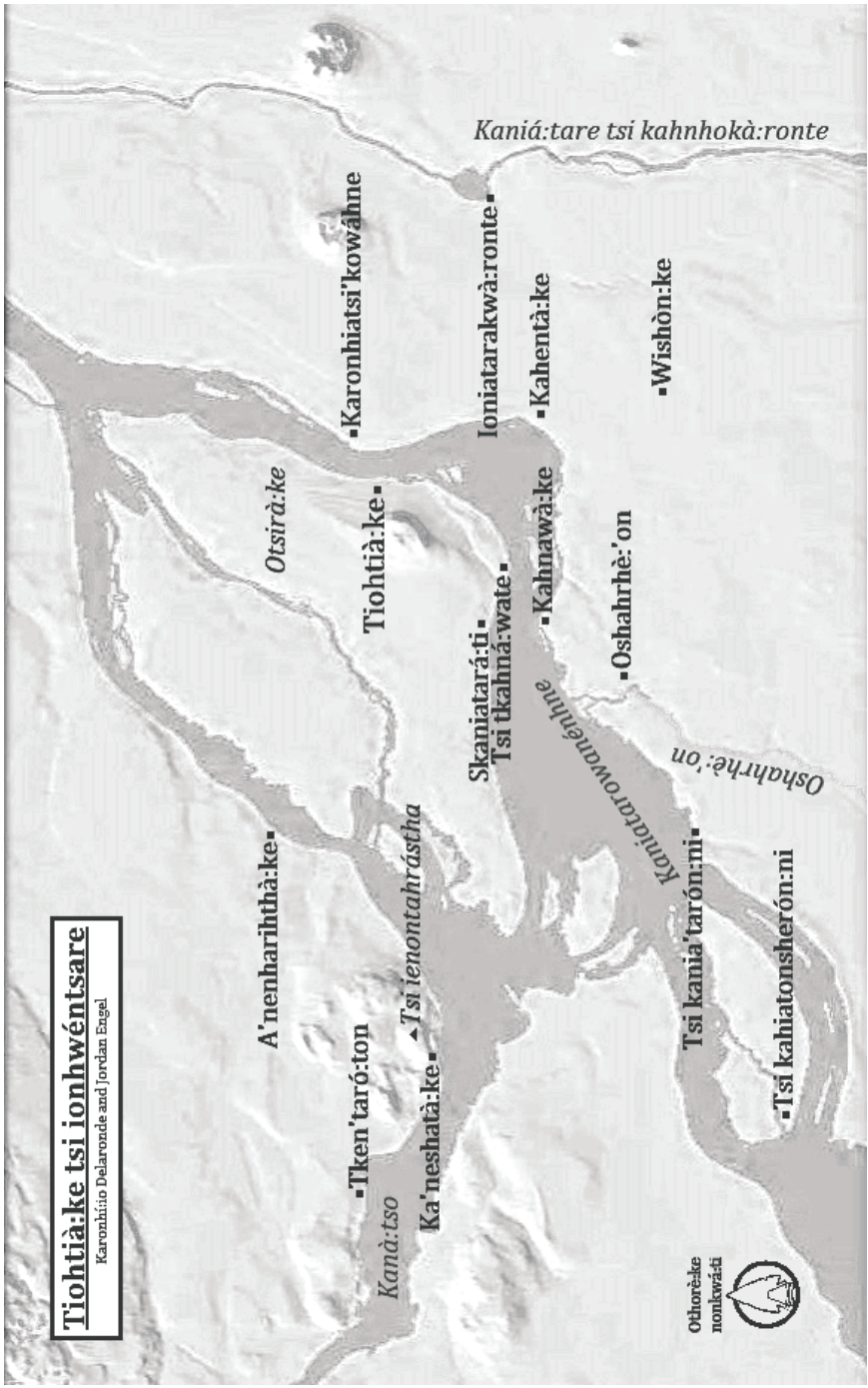
This map of Tiohtià:ke tsi ionhwéntsare was made by Karonhí:io Delaronde, a Kanien'kéha speaker from Kanièn:ke, and Jordan Engel, a map-maker from Ka'skonhtsherá:kon (Rochester). The following list of toponyms contains the Kanien'kéha place name, its translation, and the English place name.

- A'nenharithà:ke** (place where the grapes are cooked) – Saint-Eustache
- Ioniatarakwà:ronte** (it has a bulge in the lake/river) – Chambly
- Ka'nehsatà:ke** (where the fine snow-crust is [named so because when going there when it is really sunny the sands of the foothill sparkle like the snow-crust]), or **Kanehsatà:ke** (on the foothill) – Oka
- Kahentà:ke** (on the prairie) or **Ken'tà:ke** – La Prairie
- Kahnawà:ke** (on/at the rapids) – Kahnawake
- Kanà:tso** (pail in the water, pail boiling) – The Ottawa River
- Kaniá:tare Tsi Kanhokà:ronte** – the Richelieu River
- Kaniatarowanéhne** (place of the big river) or **Kahrhionhwa'kó:wa** (the great sized river) – The St. Lawrence River
- Karonhiatsi'kowáhne** (where the sky is noticeably great) – Longueuil
- Oshahrhè:'on** (most likely to do with Osháhrhe [cattail]) – Chateauguay
- Oshahrhè:'on** or **Shahrhè:'on** – The Chateauguay River
- Otsirà:ke** (on the fire) or **O'seronni:ke** (place of where the axes are made) or **Tiotià:kon/Tiótia'ke** (broken in two [the St. Lawrence River breaks into two around the island]) – Montreal Island
- Skaniatará:ti** (across the river) – Lachine
- Tiohtià:ke** (from Tiotià:kon/Tiótia'ke [broken in two]) – Montreal
- Tken'taró:ton** (many chimneys are standing there) – Saint-Placide
- Tsi lenontahrásta** (place to march up a mountain) – Calvary Mountain
- Tsi Kahiatonsherón:ni** (where the papers are made) – Salaberry-De-Valleyfield
- Tsi Kania'tarón:ni** (where the cloths are made) – Beauharnois
- Tsi Tkahná:wate** (where the rapid is) – Lasalle
- Wishòn:ke** (place of the plums) – Saint-Philippe

Visit decolonialatlas.wordpress.com for more information.

Tiohtià:ke tsi ionhwéntsare

Karonhiatsi Delaronde and Jordan Engel



ABOUT QPIRG CONCORDIA

The Québec Public Interest Research Group at Concordia (QPIRG-Concordia) is a resource centre for student and community research and organizing. We strive to raise awareness and support grassroots activism around diverse social and environmental issues. Our work is rooted in an anti-oppression analysis and practice. We seek to make campus-community links and inspire social change through engaging, inclusive, and non-hierarchical approaches. Our core projects include the Study In Action undergraduate and community research conference, the Disorientation alternative orientation, the Community-University Research Exchange (CURE), and our Alternative Library.

We also produce various publications including *Convergence*, a journal of undergraduate and community research, and the *School Schmool* radical agenda.

Importantly, we support close to thirty working groups that organize on a wide variety of social justice issues. We maintain an active schedule of events throughout the year, including book launches, films, skillshares, and teach-ins.

In essence, QPIRG Concordia is a campus-community link for social change. Both students and community members are welcome to make use of our space and resources, and participate in our projects. We believe in the power of collective organizing to achieve social justice!

ABOUT QPIRG MCGILL

The Québec Public Interest Research Group at McGill (QPIRG-McGill) is a non-profit, student-run organization that supports action, research, and education on a wide array of social and environmental justice issues. Here's a quick guide to our projects, resources, and events:

Our working groups are the heart of our organization. Touching on issues as varied as independent media, urban gardening, Indigenous sovereignty, workers' rights, prisoner support, anti-racism, migrant justice, and solidarity with the so-called "Middle East," our working groups are engaged in making creative, direct, and grassroots social change.

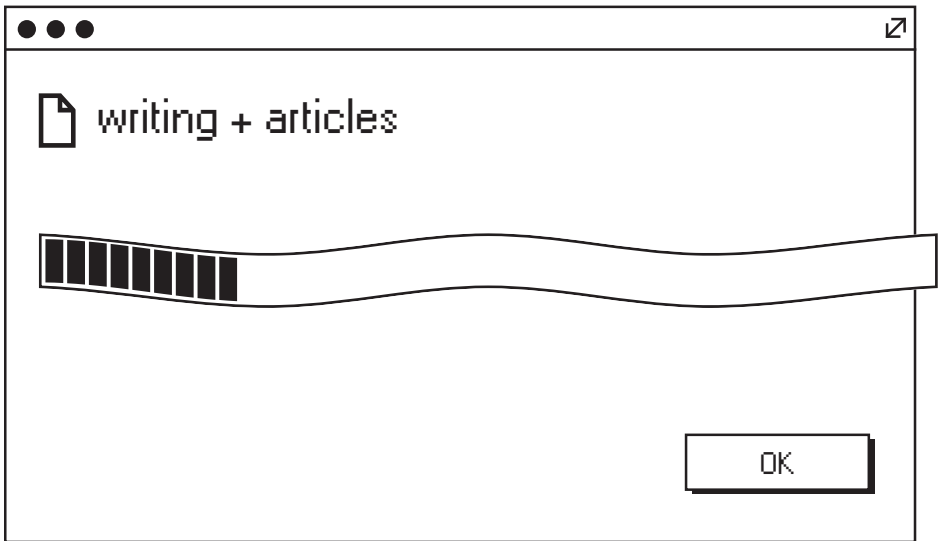
We think that research should be community-based and useful to those striving for social change! In this vein, the Community University Research Exchange (CURE) allows students to fulfill their course, internship, or thesis requirements while doing research that is needed by community organizations around Montréal. The Convergence journal showcases engaged and community-based undergraduate research and action projects.

Throughout the year, QPIRG-McGill puts on workshops, panels, films, and discussion groups. Whether as part of Culture Shock!, which touches on the myths surrounding immigrant, Indigenous, and communities of colour, Social Justice Days, which provides a space for students to learn about social and environmental issues, or the Radical Skills series, which helps students learn how to fight for social change, our popular education projects provide opportunities for critical reflection and thoughtful activism.

QPIRG-McGill is by and for students. Whether you want to join a working group, plan an event, join the Board of Directors, or help organize a conference, QPIRG-McGill would love to have you.



trapped in, reach out, @girlplague, 2020



DECOLONIZATION 101: TERMINOLOGY & HISTORY

By Molly Swain + Lindsay Nixon

excerpted from the zine Decolonization 101

TERMINOLOGY AKA WHO ARE INDIGENOUS PEOPLES

In the settler-colonial nation-state known as “Canada,” there are three common terms for Indigenous peoples: First Nations, Métis, and Inuit. Some words that we Indigenous peoples use for ourselves include Natives, Aboriginals, ndns, Indians, redskins, Half-Breeds & Bois-Brûlés (for the Métis), the names of our nations (Anishnaabe, Tsuu T’ina, Haudenosaunee, Innu, Dene, Gitksan, etc.). Some of these words, like Indian or Half-Breed, we have reclaimed for ourselves, and some, like ndn, were created by us and should only be used by us.

Names that are appropriate for settlers to refer to us as are: Indigenous, First Nations, Métis, Inuit, names of our nations. Words that settlers shouldn’t use: Indian (even though this is a legal term, ie: The Indian Act, it is both inaccurate and a slur when referring to Turtle Island Indigenous peoples), redskin (a slur), injun (a slur), squaw (a gendered slur, NEVER use), redman (slur), ndn (ours, not yours), Half-Breed (slur), Eskimo (slur).

Words that you can use but aren’t the best: Native, Native American/Canadian (many Indigenous peoples don’t consider ourselves Canadian, or think of ourselves instead as belonging primarily to our specific nations. We recommend you stick with Indigenous.

The term ‘First Nations’ refers to Indigenous peoples who are neither Inuit nor Métis, such as the Blackfoot, Cree, Saulteaux, Oneida, etc. Métis (also known as Michif) are Indigenous peoples with First Nations and European heritage. It is important to understand both that Métis ARE

Indigenous, with unique culture and languages, and that not every mixed European and Native person is Métis. Finally, Inuit (Inuk is the term for a single person) are peoples that live in the North, all across the Arctic parts of Canada, the US, and Greenland. These distinctions do not reflect the vast differences within and between our many cultures, traditions, and languages, nor the cultural similarities and sharing that happen between our peoples.

Speaking of, you should never talk about “Indigenous culture,” “Indigenous language,” or “Indigenous spirituality.” There are hundreds of nations on Turtle Island, and so hundreds of cultures, languages, spiritualities, and peoples. Don’t homogenize us, the Cree are as different from the Haida as the Spanish are from the Japanese!

DECOLONIZING HISTORY

Indigenous peoples have been on Turtle Island for tens of thousands of years. Our traceable histories extend far beyond the debunked “Bering Strait Land Bridge” theory settlers have been trying to push on us, and we had highly advanced cities and technologies—did you know the largest pyramids in the world aren’t in Egypt, but in the southern half of Turtle Island? That Africans and Turtle Islanders were trading, marrying, and kicking ass together well before Columbus was even born? And that one of the world’s biggest cities at the start of the 16th century was in what is now known as Minnesota? Indigenous peoples are keepers of scientific, navigational, medicinal, historical, ecological, sociological, mathematical, and economic knowledges that remain far beyond even current European and Euro-colonial societies. This is not a joke or an exaggeration; despite what we’ve all been taught about the “primitives” of the “undiscovered Americas,” Indigenous peoples had vast international trading networks and cultural exchanges, and huge political confederacies. Settler colonial societies have always ‘Columbused’ (claimed to have discovered something Indigenous peoples, Black folks, and People of Colour have been doing or have invented) Indigenous knowledge when it’s convenient, and dismissed or devalued it when it suits the narrative of “uncivilized savages” who benefit from the importation of superior European (or Canadian, American, Australian, etc.) ideas. Part of decolonization is giving credit where credit is due, and resisting bullshit narratives of European cultural and technological superiority.



iel surrounded, la lune est en sagittaire, 2021

Concordia's New Peer-Led Support Group for Students in Recovery: The RAWCC

By Wendy, based on an interview with Rosie MacDonald, RAWCC Coordinator

content warning: mentions of drug use

In the upcoming 2021 school year, Concordia's downtown campus will welcome The Recovery and Wellness Community Centre (RAWCC), a peer-driven service that seeks to connect students affected by addiction with resources and each other.

The idea for The RAWCC arose in 2019 when Michele Sandiford, the 2018-2019 Student Life Coordinator and a student in recovery herself, brought attention to the significant lack of services at Concordia for those facing addiction. In response, the CSU assembled a Task Force for Students in Recovery to conduct research on the efficacy of available forms of support and make recommendations based on the needs of Concordia students.

In their published report, the task force stressed the limitations of on-campus mental health, counselling, and disability resources for students in recovery. Previously, students have reported long wait times to access Concordia's Counselling Services,¹ and, while the Access Centre for Students with Disabilities provides academic accommodations, neither are able to offer long-term treatment or specialized services to serve the distinct needs of those struggling with addiction. A 2016 survey conducted by the Canadian Centre on Substance Use and Addiction revealed that 47% of respondents identified system-related barriers to treatment, including "long delays for treatment, a lack of professional help for mental health or emotional problems, cost of recovery services, a lack of programs or supports in their community."

Despite the high-risk that the stress and party culture of campus environments create for developing substance-use disorder, the stigma surrounding mental health within these spaces enforces the divide between students and needed support.

“The real struggles that students have are [kept] very private,” Rosie MacDonald, RAWCC Coordinator said. “[Students] don’t want to let [their] parents, teachers, administration know that [they’re] struggling with mental health or substance use disorder because there’s no room for that discussion.”

The RAWCC hopes to dismantle this culture of shame. The Centre operates by a harm reduction approach to substance use, an alternative to prohibition that aims to reduce negative drug-related consequences by informing people about the risks of substance use and connecting them with supplies/services that facilitate safer experiences with drugs.

As a key principle of harm reduction is affirming the autonomy of individuals who use drugs rather than condemning them, the RAWCC sees the terms “recovery and wellness” not as a fixed, universal goal but a deeply personal intention—for some, recovery may mean implementing changes for safer drug use, and for others, it might be total abstinence. The Community Centre hopes to provide a non-judgemental, low-barrier place where people can, in a way that works for them, reevaluate their relationship to substance use.

“The most important thing, for me, at least, is making sure that the RAWCC is a place where people can go and not feel ashamed of their substance use—past or present,” Rosie said. “We don’t want anyone to feel that they “failed” by trying to be sober and relapsing.

Rather than adopting the 12-Step model of typical recovery programs, the RAWCC hopes to simply allow people to get together, build connections with each other, and exchange experiences of their lives or recovery journeys. In a private, on-campus room, the recovery meetings will be facilitated by student volunteers trained in active listening, peer support, and conflict de-escalation. Throughout the year, participants will be able to attend skill building workshops and social events where they won’t feel pressured to drink or use.

The Centre’s peer-support model, recommended by the CSU task force’s report, works to centre people with lived-experience of substance use disorder as agents in their own pathways to wellness, allowing students to make decisions about their lives through collaborative rather than prescriptive support.² Formed by people each at different points in their recovery, the relationships in peer-driven support communities are reciprocal: members gain hope by being able to recognize

themselves in peer facilitators, while helping peers gives volunteer leaders validation for the challenges of their own recovery.

As each individual's recovery methods are so distinct to their personal experiences, The RAWCC recognizes that it is unlikely that it will meet all the needs of students in recovery.

“A lot of substance use comes from outward experiences and coping with trauma,” Rosie said. “And that’s going to keep happening as oppression and trauma keep happening. Addressing the real social determinants of health is the main, long-term goal.”


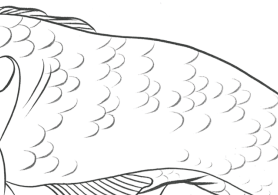
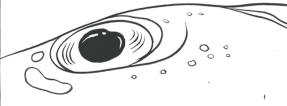


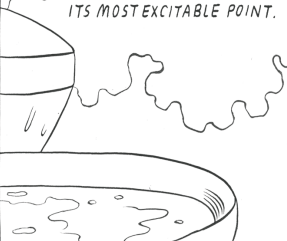

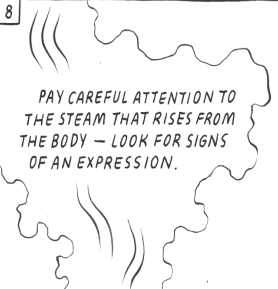



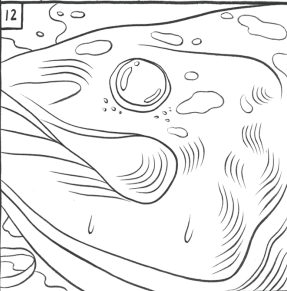
For students affected by addiction disorder, however, the RAWCC paves space for and increases the visibility of their needs. It's a beginning that the Centre hopes will fuel the development of on-campus recovery services at Concordia and across Canadian campuses.

ENDNOTES

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www.csu.qc.ca/services/rawcc/
RAWCC@csu.qc.ca

Find The RAWCC in Room 102 at 2020 rue Mackay.

<p>1 ENSURE YOU HAVE SELECTED A FISH WITH A DECENT AMOUNT OF HEFT.</p> 	<p>2 HOLD THE FISH IN ONE HAND – IF THE FISH IS VERGING ON BURDENSOME, YOU HAVE SELECTED THE RIGHT ONE.</p> 	<p>3 DO NOT DECAPITATE THE FISH. IT IS IMPORTANT THAT THE FACE IS VISIBLE TO YOU AT ALL TIMES. LOOK INTO ITS EYES OFTEN AS YOU PREPARE YOUR FISH.</p> 
<p>4 FILL THE CAVITY WITH GINGER AND SALT.</p> 	<p>5 STEAM FOR ROUGHLY EIGHT MINUTES.</p> 	<p>6 ON A SEPARATE BURNER, HEAT THE PEANUT OIL TO ITS MOST EXCITABLE POINT.</p> 
<p>7 POUR THE HOT OIL CAREFULLY OVER THE FISH, WHICH SHOULD BE RESTING IN YOUR PREPARED SAUCE AND RESPECTFULLY ADORNED WITH HERBS.</p> 	<p>8 PAY CAREFUL ATTENTION TO THE STEAM THAT RISES FROM THE BODY – LOOK FOR SIGNS OF AN EXPRESSION.</p> 	<p>9 COMMON EXPRESSIONS TO BE OBSERVED: EXUBERANCE, PRIDE, DISAPPOINTMENT, RESIGNATION, DESPONDENCY, ETC.</p> 
<p>10 THE NATURE OF THE EXPRESSION YOU SEE WILL INFORM YOU OF THE EXTENT OF YOUR SUCCESS WITH THE FISH.</p> 	<p>11</p> 	<p>12</p> 

Instructions, @_leelai, 2021

The Gentrification of Montreal's Chinatown

By @mychinatownmtl

This article initially appeared on the July issue of Meals For Milton-Parc's newsletter. We editing the original content for length.

content warning: police violence

This is an opinion piece about the current struggles of Montreal's Chinatown that criticizes the values of and the decisions made by some Chinatown Advocates. The author of this article would like to note that as a person of Asian descent who is not Chinese, they are not attempting to speak on behalf of the Chinese community or the Chinatown merchants and residents. They write this as a person with sentimental attachments to Chinatown and is speaking from a place of concern.

Montreal's Chinatown is one of the few last ethnic enclaves left within the city of Montreal that is historically attributed to the history of Chinese migration over the past century. Within the last couple of decades, from the construction of government buildings to condo developments, we have seen Chinatown become reduced due to gentrification. Furthermore, the pandemic exacerbated more issues for Chinatown due to the virus's attribution to people of Asian descent, or those who look Chinese.

Chinatown, over the past year, has faced numerous break-ins and acts of vandalism that are instilling new heights of fear and anxiety within the Asian community. Due to this, advocates for Chinatown are asking the city for increased police presence. While on the surface seems innocent, this request from the

city, in the name of protecting Chinatown, is actually deeply rooted in supporting the white supremacist structure that pits Asians against other marginalized communities, also known as the model minority stereotype.

The model minority stereotype falls into this notion that Asians do well in this current society by working hard and being economically sufficient without causing a disruption to the status quo. This stereotype is deemed a myth and is used to place a racial wedge against other communities of colour.

These types of requests only serve to justify increasing police budgets, while social services needed to benefit our community, like access to affordable and stable housing, physical and mental health services, child and elder care, language services, community spaces and more, are struggling for funding.

The misguided act of asking for and supporting police presence in Chinatown only creates further conflict within our community by supporting white supremacist structures and performing the model minority stereotype that continues to harm the Asian community and other radicalized communities with whom we should be in solidarity. Given that the model minority stereotype is used as a racial wedge against the experiences of other communities of colour, trusting the police to protect our community ignores the work of abolitionists, organizers, and protestors from the BIPOC communities that deal with heavier police threats. Our foremothers and forefathers have not only been violently attacked and systemically oppressed by police, but also have been warning us about the rise in state power through violent means— both personal and structural. Efforts such as these to distinguish Asian communities from other racialized communities, via our ability to assimilate or placate to colonial white standards, is despicable.

As “police protection” is a service we pay for with our tax dollars, it is only intuitive to demand they be used in the interest of at-risk citizens and communities. However, the SPVM has a history of violence and ignoring the demands of its constituency and continues to target houseless folks, which we have seen since the beginning of curfew regulations. In addition, on December 7th, 2020, following a city-wide call for public input, the majority of Montrealers supported reducing police funds (“defunding the police”) in the forthcoming city budget. Despite the overwhelming public outcry against it, Valerie Plante ignored Montrealer’s demands, choosing instead to increase the police budget. To make matters worse, Valerie Plante also suggested

the use of body cams despite the evidence that these kinds of technologies do not reduce crime nor do they protect those who have been harmed by the police. This also brings us back to the concerns around the surveillance state and the targeted surveillance of communities of colour.

To provide more context related to Chinatown, the closure of YMCA in Guy-Favreau is one recent incident that encloses and shrinks Chinatown. What once was a space for our elders to gather and exercise, is now a shelter for the unhoused.

The rise of houseless people gathering in Chinatown over the last year is due in part to the rise of anti-homeless architecture throughout the city and forced removal of temporary community-built shelters and encampments. The city has actively attacked houseless people, leaving them no choice but to gather in the only areas where they can still rest. In addition, violent tactics similar to what the police do to houseless folks were done by the “community watch” program initiated by Jimmy Chan, an advocate for Chinatown residents to “keep Chinatown safe”. His initiative ran throughout August to December of 2020 during the day. He ended up purposefully targeting houseless people or profiling folks out of the streets of Chinatown. Jimmy claimed in an article to the Montreal Gazette that “that’s [the night] when all the bad people come out”, conveniently not disclosing how these people are “bad.”

In order to tackle the rise in anti-Asian racism and attacks, the police have claimed that, due to their “lack of resources” they only have four officers in a subunit that works on hate crimes. One can easily guess what is requested by the police to help tackle this problem they’re facing: more funding. More funding despite the fact that Montreal is already Canada’s most policed city. In order to tackle the gentrification of Chinatown, we must repel the call for police presence, as it clearly opens the gates for a state sanctioned push of our people and businesses out of the area.

The city has done this to many other areas as well. Just down St Antoine Street, the borough, Little Burgundy, was once home to a thriving and flourishing Anglo-Black community that brought in millions of dollars in taxes from selling alcohol alone. Little Burgundy was also home to 90% of the Black community in the early 1900s and gave birth to many jazz celebrities like Oscar Peterson and Oliver Jones. The city only credits them when necessary or pays homage when it benefits them.

Murals are drawn, and a building at Concordia University is named after Oscar Peterson, but the community that these jazz legends grew up in is no longer around and the neighbourhood and support system for these folks have disappeared. What was once a salvation space for formerly enslaved people from the US and Canada underwent an urban renewal project the city called a “slum clearance” that forced many Black families out of their homes and neighbourhood altogether. The city aimed to construct social housing, but did not provide housing for those they displaced.

The familiarity of what Little Burgundy went through is what our Chinatown is currently experiencing. Many descendants from pre-gentrified Little Burgundy are still fighting for some space and semblance of what their relatives got to experience: a community by and for one’s own, built on mutual support and understanding. Building solidarity amongst ourselves and with other communities experiencing something similar, threatens the status quo of our current governments and hierarchies of power. The acceptance of Black activists' requests for their former space are put on halt or ignored as capitalism and condos are built faster than the city can address our issues. The city’s lack of response shows our government’s aim to continue breaking our bonds, ensuring we do not have space for ourselves, in their cultural and linguistic fight against Anglophones and non-French languages.

As we learn from those before us, we should take note that complete community and cultural erasure starts with seemingly “harmless”, small acts of gentrification and policing. By the end, however, only scraps of the past will be left for us to remember, and we will be left struggling to demand acknowledgement for the harm we could have potentially prevented.

For more information on ways you can help save Montreal's Chinatown follow @mychinatownmtl and follow mychinatown's blog.

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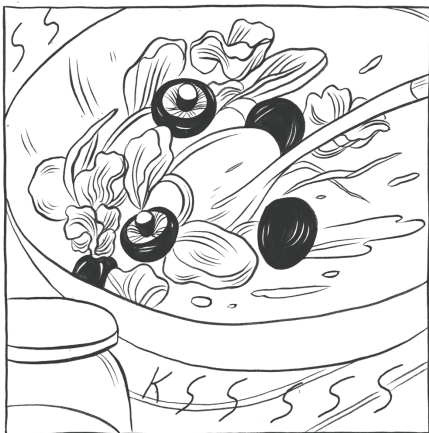
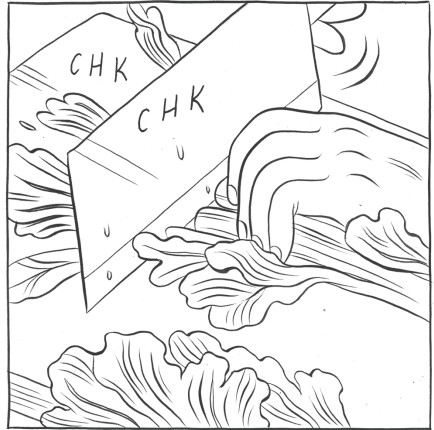
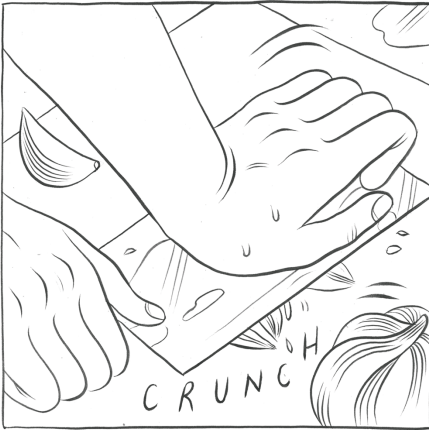
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Untitled, @_leelai, 2021

tips for reducing gentrification

Excerpted from QPIRG Concordia's 2012 publication "Gentrify This! A Student's Guide to Understanding and Resisting Gentrification"

Whether we like it or not, students are part and parcel of the process of gentrification. As a generally low-income population, we tend to migrate towards the affordable rents of working class neighbourhoods. But we seldom stay in an apartment for long and usually don't know our rights as tenants, allowing landlords to continue profiting from crumbling apartment buildings and then to increase the rent indiscriminately upon our departure. Similarly, our arrival in a neighbourhood foreshadows the arrival of new bars, cafes, and stores, often to the detriment of other local businesses, social organizations, and ways of life.

The main fault in this whole process, of course, lies squarely with the big developers, who promote lifestyles foreign to and impossible for the socio-economically marginalized to obtain, with the direct intention of creating profit through the establishment of pleasant environments for the wealthy. As the Prével-developed Imperial Loft website brags, 'There will be a terrace on the roof, a terrace with a swimming pool and an urban chalet with barbecue, kitchen, lounge, fireplace and billiard table to allow residents to take full advantage of their urban environment.' In the gentrified landscape, the urban environment is not about building neighbourhood connections so much as it is a muted backdrop upon which to paint images of bourgeois socio-cultural perfection.

You have the right to refuse a rent increase.

If you have signed a twelve-month lease, as most tenants have, your lease likely renews automatically every July 1st. If the landlord wishes to increase the rent, they must inform you, in writing, at least three months in advance of this date. You have a month in which to respond. Your landlord may very well try to negotiate in person, but never sign anything on the spot! Further, 'Section G' of your lease should indicate

the rent of the previous tenant. If your rent is higher than the amount indicated, you have 10 days after signing the lease to apply to the Régie du logement for a 'rent fixation' hearing. If your landlord has not filled out section G, or you discover the previous tenants' rent was actually lower than indicated, you have two months to apply for the same hearing. It's important to make sure you leave a copy of your old lease for the new tenant, because landlords will often try to take advantage of this situation to greatly increase the rent.

If you decide to move, transfer your lease directly to the new tenant.

Transferring your lease instead of terminating it means that the new tenant assumes the rights and responsibilities for the apartment in question and the terms of the lease –including the RENT – remain the same (subject to the minor increases permitted by law for tax increases, repairs, etc.). This is one of the most effective tools for keeping the rent down.

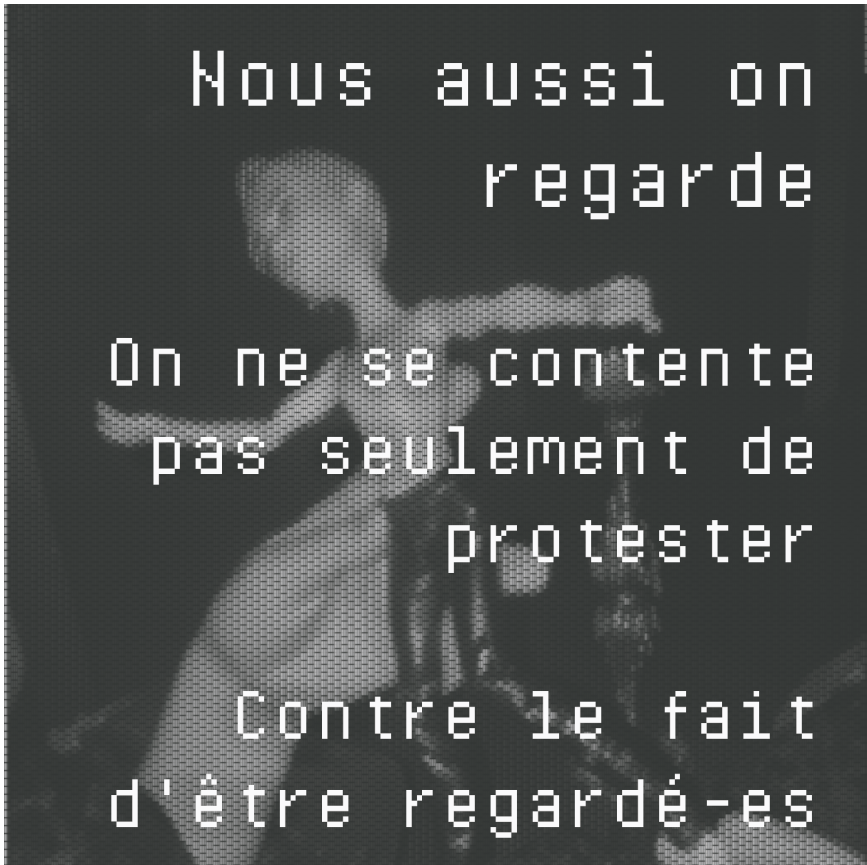
Keep up the pressure to get repairs done to maintain dignified living conditions for economically marginal populations. If you do them yourself, charge the landlord!

The landlord is legally responsible for all repairs to your apartment, be it urgent repairs (such as frozen pipes or mold problems) or major renovations. Let your landlord know of needed repairs as soon as possible, either by registered mail or by telephone with a witness present. In the case of urgent repairs, give the landlord 48 hours to do the repairs. If they don't respond in this time, you can do them yourself and deduct the amount from your monthly rent (keep your receipts to prove your expenses!).

Be careful here, though: what you consider urgent and what the law considers urgent might be different things. If you haven't paid your full rent and the Régie du logement rules against you, you could be evicted. If there's any doubt, contact your local housing committee before proceeding.

Get to know your neighbourhood

Become a rooted member in your community: Be friendly! Learn the names of your neighbours! Leave the library and walk a dog, or do some babysitting! Get involved in ongoing collective struggles in your neighbourhood through your local housing committee, tenants' association, or autonomous neighbourhood assemblies.



Nous aussi on
regarde

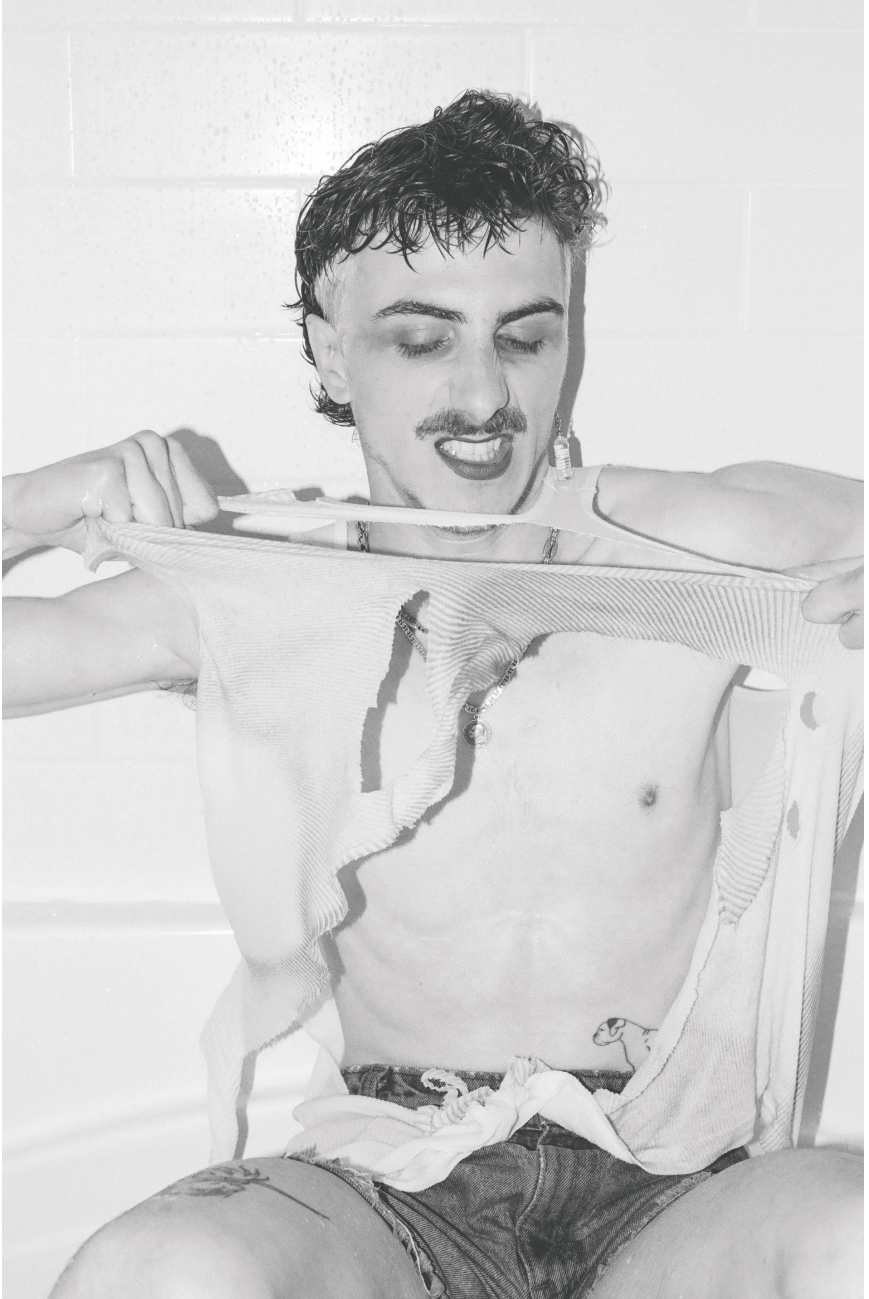
On ne se contente
pas seulement de
protester

Contre le fait
d'être regardé-es

nous aussi on regarde, @cyborg.bf, 2020



Not Queer Enough, @emlaferriere, 2021



Not Queer Enough, @emlaferriere, 2021

Strange times call for even stranger porn : mon bizarre hommage à Donna Haraway

By Vert Partout

Si on se réapproprié le sens de la vue c'est pour dire :

*nous aussi on regarde
on ne se contente pas seulement de protester
contre le fait d'être regardé-es*

Dans mon corps j'accueille (que je le veuille ou non)
L'élan objectifiant qu'on m'a dit de craindre
Ses images sont mobiles et désirantes
- *mais sont-elles vraiment aussi dures que ce qu'on dit?*
Elles sont souples et fermes
Elles sont soupireuses et souffrantes
Elles sont souvent éthiquement questionnables
Elles sont fausses :
Elles disent ce qui n'existe pas

Les philosophes ont encore tort :

La vue n'est pas plus rationnelle que le toucher

Mais faites-vous pas avoir,

Les nouvel-les philosophes-ses ont aussi tort :

La vue n'est pas plus patriarcale que le toucher

*nous aussi on regarde
on ne se contente pas seulement de protester
contre le fait d'être regardé-es*



Not Queer Enough, @emlaferriere, 2019

bloom, Whess Harman, 2016



Talking to Kids About Prison

By Prison Radio Show

This interview initially aired on the Prison Radio Show as part of an ongoing series of interviews called 'talking to kids about prison' (archives online at prisonradioshow.wordpress.com.) All the interviews for this zine took place on stolen Kanien'kehá:ka territory. We edited the original content for length.

What's your name?

My name is Siobhan.

And how old are you?

I'm ten.

What do you think about prison?

Well I also... I don't really think they're great either. I kind of think a little bit like my mom, but I have some other things to say also. I think you should help them instead of locking them up cause [prison is] like a cage, like when you go to the zoo. Its kind of like that. So I just think that, you know when people make mistakes, we're just human, you know, we're not perfect and stuff and also, you know, just because they did that doesn't mean that they're a bad person, you know, yeah.

You have people in your life who have done time in prison.

Yeah.

What have your relationships with them been like?

Well, it's like, my mom knew them before me obviously. They're really nice. I know a bunch of people. All of them are really nice. None of them are bad people. I know that they're all really nice.

One of the things that people who are against prison talk about a lot is trying to figure out ways to solve conflicts amongst ourselves. Have you ever ended up in situations with friends where you try to solve conflicts together?

Yeah, you know like, if I ever got in a fight or something, I start by saying, like "we're best friends and stuff and I don't know

if we should be fighting.” But sometimes when you get in a fight, that’s hard sometimes when you get into a fight is a little bit hard, but what I just said to her was that like when I get into a fight sometimes, I mean, I just get really angry and you know the anger rushes to me and then, you know, it feels kind of upsetting, but also, I mean when I see people getting into a fight I try to help, but I don’t know if it’s the best thing to do right then, like when they’re getting into a fight.

So do you think that we should have prisons?

No, but it’s kind of hard to imagine, you know? I think that instead you should have people that should help them, you know, and uh, yeah.

Often when people talk about a world without prisons, they also mean a world without police. What do you think of the police?

Well, the police? It’s kind of like um... I’m also against them cause they involve a lot with prison and stuff, but when somebody kills somebody or is involved with a killing or something, they get put in prison for like 30 years you know like, most of their life is spent there. And it’s kind of sad. But the police get to kill a whole bunch of people and they don’t get any consequences. It’s just like ‘oh I killed somebody, OK.’

So when you talk about being against prisons, you talk about wanting to help people instead of putting them in prisons, what do you mean when you say helping people?

You know when they do something they should get help to stop doing it, or you know, they help to know what to do and instead of like bringing them there so they remember that, you know, you should just help them to stop doing it and you should help them in a way that’s nice and you should say like ‘OK this is real one thing, OK so to stop doing that, you have to...’ So yeah, that’s sort of helping them.

Often when we talk about having a world without prison, it’s hard to imagine that existing cause our world is so different right now. Do you find that you have trouble imagining what things can be like?

Yeah because you know like even though people can help, I mean like I don’t know. I’m still really, I’m only ten, but I mean like, it’s kind of hard to imagine it because our world has already started that so its hard to imagine them without police and prison because you know, but I mean, I’m only young, maybe adults can imagine it, but I dunno how to imagine it.

What would you do if you have the power to change all these things?

I would use it! I mean I would use it to change, a changing power or something? Yeah I would use it to change you know like prisons and change it with the helping idea like as I said and you know and instead of police, it's the people helping them you know. It's just that I don't know how it will turn out. So if I had changing power and if it was working a lot worse, then I could change it back.

Do you think you do have changing power?

No! You know like I could go on a strike and stuff like that, but um, I mean you know, not everybody's gonna follow me and so then it's not gonna stop it. Cause I can't go against... you know..yeah

So you said that your favourite subject is art?

Yeah.

Do you ever draw prisons or draw things or draw worlds without prisons in them?

I do draw worlds! (laughing). But I don't think I draw a lot of other things. I think I draw a nice world where you know, there's not a lot of construction and where there's um... not a lot of bad things happening, like pollution or, I guess, that kind of relates to a world without prison? Yeah kinda.

Can I ask you what you think?

Yeah you can ask me what I think.

What's your name?

Virginia

And how old are you?

30

And what do you think about prisons?

I think they are pretty terrible places. I think they do exactly what they're supposed to do, which is like, confine people who the government thinks are undesirable or shouldn't be in the rest of society. I think prisons are colonial institutions. They

come from canada's history of confining and trying to repress Indigenous people. They're pretty racist places too. I know that if you're a Black person in canada, you're something like eight times more likely to end up in prison than white people in canada. Yeah, I think prisons are pretty terrible.

What do you think we should do instead of having prisons?

So I think that's a tricky question. I'm into this thing that's called transformative justice. And these things that are called community accountability processes. Um, basically I think we need to figure out ways to deal with conflict and harm ourselves, so pushing ourselves to be more present in situations where we would tend to back away and call the cops, to push ourselves to intervene in those situations ourselves and see how that goes because often times people who are close to a conflict have ways that they can deescalate it that don't involve the police and don't involve prisons. I think we need to take power back into our own communities, in terms of dealing with conflict. I mean, the courts basically exist as a middle person between people who are having a conflict and I think we don't need them. I think we can deal with conflict on our own.

Have you ever been in a conflict and you know, what did you think about it?

In terms of super physical conflicts, I think sometimes it can be really scary to approach people who are started to get really upset or physical with each other, but sometimes just standing with people and talking slowly can deescalate things a bit. I also think that giving people space to talk about some of the terrible things they've been through and supporting people to be able to tell their own stories is another way to deal with conflict. I think oftentimes people end up in conflicts because they are having trouble listening to each other and so creating spaces where people feel listened to can make conflict exist less in our world.

Have you ever been a witness to a conflict? Did you do anything to help or what do you think you should do?

I've definitely witnessed a lot of conflicts. A lot of them have been with police. It's hard to deescalate with the police because they have guns and we don't, most often. I've been pretty heavily ingrained with the idea that, like, if you see people having a fight and you don't know them, you shouldn't intervene, you should probably call the police, and yeah, I don't want to. So it's been good to be thinking alot about what I would do in those situations so that next time it happens, I can push myself to intervene more than I would otherwise.

I mean, I just wanna ask you, just a little question. I just wanna ask you a little question here, I don't know if it's gonna be my last or not, but I know some people that were in for a long time, for most of their lives or for a little bit, I don't know. But um, do you think that they're nice? What do you think?

Everyone I've met inside seems like they're defying the stereotype that I've been taught for my whole life about who "criminals" are and what they're like and "they're bad people" and whatever, and then I meet these people inside and they're really gracious and are curious about my life and wanna tell me the stories of the things they've been through and sometimes they've had really really rough times and they're still willing to share those stories with me and I really appreciate that.

Thanks for doing this interview with me!

No problem, thanks for talking to me.

And I also did an interview to you!

Yeah, you did! You really turned the tables.

Thanks Siobhan!

Thanks LF for helping transcribe this conversation!

Virginia did the interviews for this zine. Virginia is a white, queer anarchist. When she was in her early 20s, she started to get to know some folks who had spent a lot of time in prison. She also started to get to know some young people whose parents would talk about prisons and police in a really different way than her parents had. She's been really lucky to have all these awesome people in her life.

*prisonradioshow.wordpress.com
@prisonradioshow on Twitter*

name and gender marker change guide in “quebec”

By Julien Johnson, trans person and commissioner of oaths situated in Tiohtià:ke

If you are interested in changing your name and/or ‘gender marker’ (M, F, X) you are welcome to follow this guide.

Disclaimer: the rules and laws surrounding changing these elements are currently subject to change. Thanks to The Center for Gender Advocacy, marginalized people are able to access more legal changes than before; for example ‘non-citizens’ of ‘canada’ as of 2021 can legally change these designations at the federal level, and a “X” gender marker is now available. But, I feel it’s important to mention that, because these are new legislative changes, there are more barriers than I cannot accurately identify. These are intrusive processes that sometimes require extra ‘explanation’ of your gender/identity; the people working at the DEC are not knowledgeable or educated on the realities of trans, gnc and enby people.

If you need help with paperwork, need emotional support, or have questions about the process please refer to the resources at the end of this guide. <3

Please note I am using language specific to the legal paperwork and using quotation marks to challenge the notions of ‘citizen’ and ‘non-citizen’, which the government uses to torment and inflict harm on marginalized people on unceded Indigenous territory. In ‘quebec’ and ‘canada’, citizenship (and legal ID) is an institution used to oppress and prevent people, including Black, First Nations, Métis and Inuit people and other people of colour, from accessing stability and rights.

18 years old and over

- 7 pages to fill in
- You will need someone who has known you for 1 year or more and has a valid ID issued by Canadian government to sign with you (a photocopy of the ID will be included with the person's application).
- You will need a commissioner of oaths to 'supervise' the above signature on pages 2 and 4. This can be done in-person or via video call.

Between 14-17 years old

- 6 pages to fill in.
- This application differs slightly if it's filled in by the person, or their parent/guardian etc.
- You must include a letter from a physician, psychologist, psychiatrist, sexologist or social worker who declares having evaluated you and who is of the opinion that changing this designation is appropriate.
- You will need a commissioner of oaths to 'supervise' the above signature on page 2. This can be done in-person or via video call.

For all these applications you must:

Include a legible photocopy of valid photo ID with signature. Hot tip: if you don't have a signature, create one! If you already do, make sure it looks the same across your documents or they will send your application back.

Include a legible photocopy of two proofs of home address, one dated at the most one month and the other at least 12 months from the date on which you file your application - they do not need to be the same address. A single proof of home address is required for the person born in Québec but domiciled elsewhere.

'X' Gender Marker

There is currently no document on the government website describing this exact request/process. Instead, you are encouraged to fill in the paperwork based on your age group and include a **written explanation** for why you would like this designation. You

may be contacted by the directeur de l'état civil after sending your application for further documents, including letters from family, friends, coworkers, etc. who can attest to your identity.

For migrants, refugees and 'non-citizens'

Folks may change their name and gender marker at the federal level. There are different documents to fill in depending on an individual's situation - whether you are a refugee claimant, whether you are applying for 'citizenship' etc.

Price and fees

The process costs \$155.70 across the different applications - you may pay it by cheque or credit card if you're sending your paperwork via the mail. You may pay with a debit card if you bring it to a service canada office to submit.

Time

This process can take from 3 months to a year depending on the specific application. For example, in my experience, the applications for name and gender marker change for a person over 18 usually take 3-4 months, while someone changing their gender marker to an X may take closer to 6-7 months. Because of Covid, this can especially vary.

Resources

To find the quebec forms in english and french, visit: <http://www.etatcivil.gouv.qc.ca/en/forms-publications.html>

Contact Project 10 (p10.qc.ca/contact/) or the Center for Gender Advocacy (genderadvocacy.org/trans-health-advocacy/) for help filling in your paperwork.

For free access to a commissioner of oaths, contact Project 10.

Migrants and refugees can contact the Center for Gender Advocacy or AGIR.

Migrants, refugees, and other 'non-citizens' who wish to change their name/gender marker can visit: <https://www.cic.gc.ca/english/helpcentre/answer.asp?qnum=1253&top=32>



Not Queer Enough, @emlaferriere, 2019

building capacity for critical harm reduction discourse

content warnings: violence, drugs, abuse

This is excerpted from the publication “A Reflection on Sex Work and Harm Reduction Discourse” By T. Santini, A. Klein, Stella, l’amie de Maimie, and Butterfly Asian and Migrant Sex Worker Support Network. We edited the original content for length.

What is sex work? Why do people do sex work?

We use the term sex work to refer to the consensual exchange of a sexual service for money, goods or services (e.g. transportation, housing, drugs, status). Like other kinds of employment, people may do sex work for many different reasons. Although it is commonly understood that people work to make money to support themselves and their families and to fulfill other obligations and ambitions, people have a very difficult time recognizing that sex workers work to make money.

Sex workers refer to their right to agency to as their right and capacity to make decisions about their bodies and their lives. Dominant notions of agency and autonomy associated with notions of “free choice” or “free will” obscure, distort and misrepresent marginalized women’s agency. Most people do not live and make decisions in a context of free and unlimited choice. Our understanding of women’s agency and consent must extend beyond the binary notion that women are either free agents who choose or individuals without agency who are forced.

The stigma, marginalization and criminalization associated with sex work – and more broadly with women’s bodies and sexuality – has consistently led to negative and erroneous assumptions about why people do sex work, even among people involved in harm reduction work. Most people are taught to think of sex work through frameworks that cast it in negative and harmful ways: as crime, vice, gendered violence, human trafficking, sexual exploitation, and a product and driver of inequality. These perspectives and the assumptions that underlie them do not reflect the realities of many sex workers, yet are deeply ingrained in many people’s personal, moral, religious and political values.

Sex work is not inherently harmful to sex workers or to the broader public/community

Vague or limited harm reduction discourse has the potential to bring people with differing “opinions” of sex work together in some ways, as it may allow people to avoid explicitly identifying the locus of harm to the affected community. However, as the term itself is focused on harm, its use in association with sex work **may reinforce the mistaken belief that sex work itself is harmful**. These misrepresentations result from a lack of knowledge or careful consideration, misinformation and misunderstanding, and moral, religious and political ideologies.

When focusing solely on minimizing harms, the term “harm reduction” conceals the numerous ways in which sex work is valuable – as a means of personal and economic advancement, resisting exploitation, finding and building community, exploration and travel, body affirmation, survival and of building the capacity to thrive. This erasure of our experiences makes it easier for others to misrepresent sex work as harmful.

- Equating sex work with harm **obscures the real harms** that sex workers experience and express. When all sex work is considered harmful, people cannot differentiate between the harm that they perceive as inherent to sex work and the harms that sex workers identify. Thus, people cannot clearly understand what sex workers express as a problem that they want to address.
- The idea that sex work is inherently harmful normalizes and even encourages violence against sex workers. If sex work “is,” “attracts” or “encourages” violence – particularly violence against women – then we should all assume and expect that sex workers will and do experience abuse in the context of their work.
- Positioning sex work as inherently exploitative or violent isolates sex work from other forms of employment and sexual experiences. This frames harms experienced in the context of sex work as being unique to sex work and caused by sex work, rather than as harms and inequalities related to unsafe and inequitable living and working conditions, labour exploitation, precarious immigration status, sexual assault and other forms of violence against women. In these ways, viewing sex work as inherently harmful **erases the nuances of lived experiences and prevents actors from offering practical solutions**.

Sources of harm to sex workers

To counter the myth that sex work itself is a harmful activity – or must inevitably be connected to harm – sex worker advocates need to adequately identify and articulate both the structural and individual/interpersonal sources of harm that sex workers face.

Structural and individual/interpersonal sources of harm

- anti-sex work ideologies
- sex work prohibitions (e.g. criminal, immigration, municipal)
- law enforcement initiatives and surveillance (by police, Canadian Border Services Agency, city inspectors)
- violence, discrimination, profiling and other human rights violations committed by law enforcement officers (e.g. harassment, unlawful and unwarranted search and seizure, assault)
- workplace violence and abuse from managers, clients or co-workers
- labour exploitation (e.g. poor wages, withheld pay, unsafe working conditions)
- violence and other abuses by perpetrators (e.g. aggressors, neighbours, landlords) who know that the general public expects and accepts violence against sex workers and that sex workers are not likely to report abuse
- violence, stigma and discrimination from intimate partners and family members, service providers and other institutions, and other members of the public
- structural inequalities and systems of oppression (e.g. poverty, racism, racial profiling, colonial borders, displacement, discriminatory immigration policies and practices, sexism, misogyny and violence against women)

<https://chezstella.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/09/Sex-Work-and-Harm-Reduction-Discourse.pdf>

chezstella.org
info@chezstella.org



Crooked, Hikaru Ikeda, 2017



entrapment, @girlplague, 2018

signs you may be sexually fluid

By Diamond Yao

Once considered static by Western sexual constructs, sexuality nowadays is known to be far more malleable and complicated. In recent times, sexual fluidity has become an increasingly more accepted and understood experience. Here are some signs that you may be sexually fluid:

1. You experience attractions to people who are not of the gender of the sexual orientation you identify with.
2. You feel more attracted to one or many gender(s) for a while, then you are attracted to (an)other gender(s). You are attracted to different genders at different points in your life.
3. You feel sexually attracted to one or many gender(s), but romantically attracted to (an)other gender(s).
5. You develop an attraction to a close friend who is of a gender you normally are not normally attracted to.
6. You only enjoy kissing and/or cuddling with people of one or many gender(s), but only enjoy having sex with people of (an)other gender(s).
7. You have one type of sex with people of one or many gender(s), but have different types of sex with people of (an) other gender(s).
8. None of these attractions are within your control. It is not possible to force your sexuality to be oriented a certain way intentionally.

All of these experiences are valid. You do not need to box yourself into a specific category forever. Sexuality is a beautiful thing that evolves throughout your life, so let it take you where it wants to and enjoy the ride!

'Expendable Populations'

By Gary Kinsman

Excerpted from the Radical Noise article "SOME NOTES ON LEARNING FROM AIDS ACTIVISM FOR OUR RESPONSES TO THE CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19) PANDEMIC". We edited the original content for length.

While living through the current COVID-19 crisis I am struck by the connections between the AIDS crisis (which is also not over) and this health crisis. At the same time there are also major differences between these two different health crises including mode of transmission, impact on people's bodies and health and to some extent who is most affected. I was actively involved in AIDS organizing and activism in the 1980s and 1990s and have also been involved in documenting some of these histories. In this initial sketch I try to draw out some of what can be learned from the history of AIDS organizing and activism for the current pandemic. I know this is partial and limited. Please feel free to add to it or critique it. It is intended to get discussion going.

Referring to AIDS organizing and activism I refer firstly (but not only) to the treatment based (but always much broader) direct action informed activism associated with various AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT UP) groups that existed across the USA, in 'Canada,' and around the globe (some of which still exist) or groups like AIDS ACTION NOW! (AAN!) based in Toronto.

These groups with the themes of “Silence=Death, Action=Life” focused on fighting to get access for people living with AIDS/HIV to treatments to fight the infections that were actually killing people. They put the needs of people most affected by AIDS at the centre of the social response. I am also referring to the first wave of the setting up of community based groups in the early 1980s (and later) that supported people living with AIDS/HIV, developed education and fought against discrimination when governments were leaving people to die. These forms of activism extended and saved people’s lives.

Like all health emergencies the AIDS crisis was/is a condensation of many social relations – including sexuality, race, gender, class, poverty, underdevelopment, colonialism and neocolonialism, ability, drug use, sex work, the power of pharmaceutical corporations, the character of the medical profession, problems with public health and so much more. It is always important to ask which ‘public’ is being defended and whose ‘health’ is being protected? For the AIDS crisis to be fully addressed all of these relations had to be engaged with.

In the early years of the AIDS crisis there was little official and state response since it was seen as only affecting ‘expendable populations’ — gay men/men who have sex with men, drug users, Haitians and other people of colour (including the racist construction of ‘African AIDS’) and sex workers. These were the groups identified as the “high risk groups” and this term was lifted out of epidemiological discourse to organize social discrimination and stigmatization against these groups. These people were thought by moral conservative governments as ‘expendable’ and therefore years of social and health care response were lost in the fight against AIDS. Instead the ‘general population’ (coded as white, middle class and heterosexual) was defended against the ‘vectors’ and ‘reservoirs’ of infection. Early AIDS organizing fought against this by refocusing on the risk activities that anyone could engage in and by affirming the importance of the lives and needs of people living with AIDS/HIV and the communities most affected by AIDS. It also took up the concerns of those who were being ignored in the social response to AIDS, including the needs of women and people of colour. AIDS activists argued for the needs of those most directly affected to be at the centre of the social response and not only the needs of the non-infected.

"But on top of all that we have this urgent health problem. And we can't assume that somehow AIDS is just going to kill off all the drug users."

-Dr. Catherin Hankins, Coordinator for the Centre of AIDS Studies - DSC Montreal Mirror, May 19 - June 1, 1989

"A gay man with AIDS doesn't have a family to worry about. Hemophiliacs are not covered by insurance, so when they die..."

- Dr. Gretty Deutsch, Montréal, General Gazette, May 28, 1989

"Not that we care more about heterosexuals than gay men. But heterosexuals make up 98 per cent of the population. This is where it can spread."

- Dr. Robert Remis, Director of the Regional Infectious disease office, Greater Montréal. Gazette, May 30, 1989.

A series of quotes from public officials in Montréal, showing a neglect for marginalized sections of the population. "Réaction SIDA - "Their Words Are Killing Us;" AIDS Activist History Project.

In the current pandemic there has been the social organization of discrimination, racism, and stigmatization against people from Asian countries. In a slightly more localized fashion this has also been mobilized against people from Iran — in the middle eastern context in particular. This early focus on the pandemic as only affecting 'other' people (and only viewing these 'other' people as the 'threat') led to weeks of delay in developing a response in many state and official circles.

But there are also ways in which those most vulnerable to the coronavirus — older people and those living with compromised or weakened immune systems — including people with cancer, HIV infection, diabetes, heart conditions, and forms of disability — are seen as also being 'expendable.' The elderly were viewed as 'non-productive' (in relation to capitalist production), or by some as a 'drain' on social resources — in contrast to

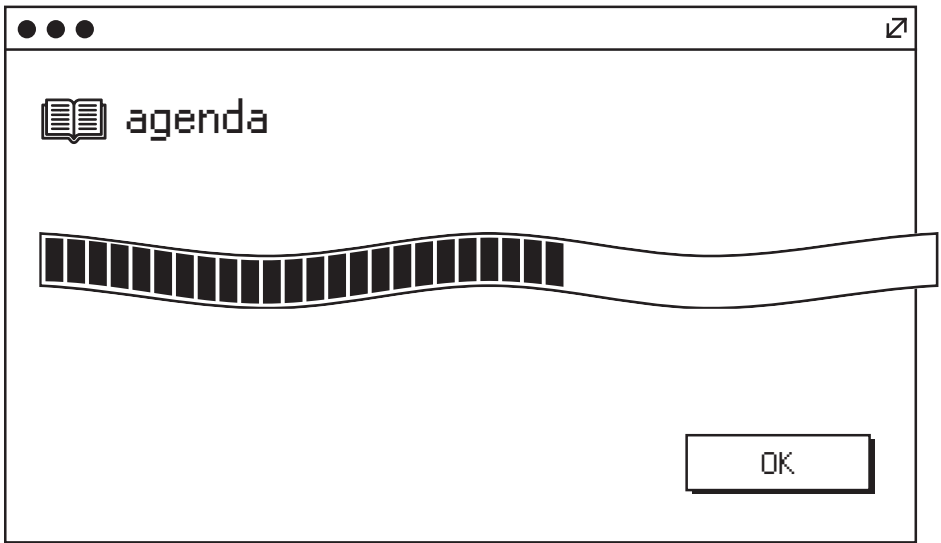
Indigenous traditions where elders are seen as having wisdom and are treated with great respect – and those with immune-compromised bodies, including those with cancer and HIV, often those living with disabilities, were also viewed by these people as ‘expendable.’

With the articulation of ‘washing your hands’ as part of the preventative measures this means that all those who cannot access clean water (like many on First Nation reserves in ‘Canada’) also become ‘expendable.’ With the official advice of ‘social distance’ and ‘social isolation’ as the way to prevent transmission this also makes all those who do not have the material basis to do this becoming ‘expendable.’ Those who cannot participate in these distancing and isolation practices include the poor and homeless (who are often racialized), and those in institutions (including nursing homes) and prisons, as well as those who cannot miss waged work when they are sick given the massive growth of precarious labour and the lack of paid sick days and social support. The class and racialized dimensions of this become very clear. Finally the closing of borders serves to place the lives of refugees, migrants and those without status in very difficult situations. These are mostly people of colour.

All these approaches prioritize the lives of those least at ‘risk’ of death from the coronavirus — the younger, the ‘healthy,’ the non-disabled, those with healthy immune systems, and the wealthy over everyone else. It is their health that was being protected. They became the ‘public’ to be defended from those who could potentially die from COVID-19. Calls for attention to the specific needs of Indigenous nations and communities, homeless people in the shelter systems, the need for all workers to have paid sick leave and relief from evictions and mortgages and to be able to refuse unsafe work, the need for adequate social supports, and for the needs of refugees and migrant workers to be addressed are ways to actively cut across this. This must be taken up as central to social responses to the pandemic.

radicalnoise.ca/
aidsactivisthistory.omeka.net/
<https://aidsactivisthistory.omeka.net/items/show/507>





RELIGIOUS HOLIDAYS

Provided below is a list of important religious dates, coming from various major faiths. We humbly understand that it would be impossible to cover every significant date which are observed by those in our local communities. With this in mind, we also wish to acknowledge the importance of spirituality in our pursuits for social justice. We hope to offer a survey of dates which represent, in one possible list out of many, the periods which mark the year for the myriad of communities we operate within and alongside. We encourage you to consult these dates, as well as your peers and allies, when organizing events.

* Holy days usually begin at sundown the day before this date.

** Local or regional customs may use a variation of this date

SEPTEMBER 2021

- 1 Ecclesiastical year begins - Orthodox Christian
- 4 Paryushana Parva* (Jain)
- 6-8 Rosh Hashanah* - Jewish
- 8 Nativity of Virgin Mary - Christian
- 10 Ganesh Chaturthi ** - Hindu
- 11 Ethiopian New Year - Rastafaria
Paryushana Parva - Jain
- 13 Yom Kippur* - Jewish
- 14 Elevation of the Life Giving Cross (Holy Cross) - Christian
- 21-27 Sukkot * - Jewish
- 21 Paryushana Parva - Jain
- 22 Mabon - Imbolc - Wicca/Pagan
- 27 Meskel -Ethiopian Eritrean Orthodox Christian
- 28 Shemini Atzeret * - Jewish
- 29 Michael and All Angels - Christian
Simchat Torah * - Jewish

OCTOBER 2021

- 4 St Francis Day - Catholic Christian
Blessing of the Animals - Christian
- 7-14 Navaratri** - Hindu
- 15 Dasara** - Hindu

- 18 St. Luke, Apostle & Evangelist - Christian
Mawlid an Nabi* - Islam
- 20 Birth of the Báb* - Baha'i
Installation of Scriptures as Guru Granth - Sikh
- 28 Milvian Bridge Day - Christian
- 31 All Hallows Eve - Christian
Reformation Day - Protestant
Samhain - *Wicca/Neo Pagan
Deep Diwali - Jain

NOVEMBER 2021

- 1 All Saints Day - Christian
- 2 All Souls Day - Catholic Christian
- 4 Diwali (Deepavali)** - Hindu - Jain
- 5 Vikram New Year** - Hindu
- 12 Birth of Baha'u'llah* - Baha'i
- 13 Jain New Year - Jain
- 15 Nativity Fast begins (ends Dec. 24) - Orthodox Christian
- 21 Christ the King - Christian
- 24 Martyrdom of Guru Tegh Bahdur - Sikh
- 26 Day of the Covenant* - Baha'i
Feast of the Holy Family - Catholic
- 28 Ascension of 'Abdu'l-Baha* - Baha'i

Advent begins (ends Dec. 24) -
Christian

29-Dec 6 Hanukkah* - Jewish

30 St. Andrew's Day - Christian

DECEMBER 2021

6 Saint Nicholas Day - Christian

8 Bodhi Day (Rohatsu) - Buddhism

Immaculate Conception of Mary -
Catholic Christian

12 Feast day, Our Lady of Guadalupe -
Catholic Christian

16-25 Posadas Navidenas - Hispanic
Christian

21 (Solstice) | Yule - Christian

22 Yule/Winter Solstice* - Wicca/Pagan

24 Christmas Eve - Christian

25 Christmas* - Christian

Feast of the Nativity ** - Orthodox
Christian

26 Zarathosht Diso (Death of Prophet
Zarathushtra) ** - Zoroastrian

St. Stephen's Day - Christian

28 Holy Innocents - Christian

30 Holy Family - Catholic Christian

31 Watch Night - Christian

JANUARY 2022

1 Mary, Mother of God - Catholic
Christian

Feast Day of St Basil - Orthodox
Christian

Shogatsu/Gantan-sai (New Years) -
Shinto

Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus -
Orthodox Christian

5 Twelfth Night - Christian
Guru Gobindh Singh birthday - Sikh

6 Epiphany - Christian

Feast of the Epiphany (Theophany) -
Orthodox Christian

Día de los Reyes (Three Kings Day) -
Christian

7 Feast of the Nativity - Orthodox
Christian

Nativity of Christ - Orthodox Christian
Christmas Day - Rastafarian

8 Feast of the Holy Family - Catholic
Christian

9 Baptism of the Lord Jesus -Christian

13 Maghi - Sikh

17 Blessing of the Animals - Hispanic
Catholic Christian

Tu B'Shvat* - Jewish

18 Week of Prayer for Christian Unity
begins - Christian

19 Timkat - Ethiopian Christian

25 Conversion of St. Paul - Christian

30 Mahayana New Year 3 days** -
Buddhism

FEBRUARY 2022

1 Chinese New Year - Chinese traditional
Saint Brigid of Kildare - Christian

2 Candlemas, Presentation of Christ in
the Temple - Christian

Imbolc/Lughnassad* - Wicca/Neo
Pagan

3 St. Blaze Day - Christian

Setsebung (beginning of spring) - Shinto

5 Vasant Panchami** - Hindu

13 Triodion Begins - Orthodox Christian

14 St. Valentine's Day - Christian

15 Nirvana Day** - Buddhist, Jain

16 Magha Puja Day** - Buddhist

27 Transfiguration Sunday - Christian

Meatfare Sunday - Orthodox Christian

MARCH 2022

- 1 Lailat al Miraj* - Islam
 - Maha Shivaratri** - Hindu
 - St. David of Wales - Christian
 - Shrove Tuesday - Christian
- 2 - 20 Nineteen Day Fast - Baha'i
- 2 Ash Wednesday - Christian
 - Lent Begins - Christian
- 6 Cheesefare Sunday - Orthodox Christian
- 7 Clean Monday (Great Lent begins) - Orthodox Christian
- 13 Orthodox Sunday - Orthodox Christian
- 17 Purim* - Jewish
 - St. Patrick's Day - Christian
- 18 Holi** - Hindu
- 19 Lailat al Bara'ah * - Islam
 - St. Joseph's Day - Christian
- 20 Ostara/Mabon* - Wicca/Neo Pagan
- 21 Norooz (New Year) - Persian/Zoroastrian
 - Naw-Rúz (New Year)* - Baha'i
 - Ostara * - Wicca/Neo Pagan
- 25 Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary - Catholic Christian
- 26 Khordad Sal (Birth of Prophet Zaranthushtra) - Zoroastrian

APRIL 2022

- 2 Hindi New Year - Hindu
 - Ramayana Begins - Hindu
- 3 Ramadan begins** - Islam
- 10 Palm Sunday - Christian
 - Ramanavami** - Hindu
- 14 Baisakhi (Vaisakhi) - Sikh
 - Mahavir Jayanti** - Jain
 - Maundy Thursday (Lent ends) - Christian

- 15 Good Friday - Christian
- 16-23 Pesach (Passover)* - Jewish
- 16 Lazarus Saturday - Orthodox Christian
 - Hanuman Jayanti - Hindu
 - Theravada New Year 3 days ** - Buddhism
- 17 Easter (Western) - Christian
 - Palm Sunday - Orthodox Christian
- 21 First Day of Ridvan* - Baha'i
- 22 Holy Friday - Orthodox Christian
- 23 St. George's Day - Christian
- 24 Pascha (Easter) - Orthodox Christian
- 25 St. Mark, Apostle and Evangelist - Christian
- 28 Yom HaShoah* - Jewish
- 29 Laylat al Kadr* - Islam
 - Ninth Day of Ridvan * - Baha'i
- 30 St. James the Great Day - Orthodox Christian

MAY 2022

- 1 Beltane - Samhain* - Wicca/Neo Pagan
- 2 Twelfth day of Ridvan* - Baha'i
 - Ramadan finishes** - Islam
- 3 Saints Philip & James - Christian
 - Eid al Fitr** - Islam
- 5 Yom Ha'Atzmaut* - Judaism
- 19 Lag B'Omer* - Jewish
- 24 Declaration of the Bab* - Baha'i
- 26 Ascension of Jesus - Christian
- 27 Visakha Puja - Buddha Day ** - Buddhism
- 29 Ascension of Baha'u'llah* - Baha'i

JUNE 2022

- 2 Ascension of Jesus - Orthodox Christian
- 5 Shavuot begins* - Judaism
Pentecost - Christian
- 6 Shavuot ends - Judaism
- 9 St. Columba of Iona - Celtic Christian
- 12 Trinity Sunday - Christian
Pentecost - Orthodox Christian
- 15 Saint Vladimir Day - Christian
- 16 Guru Arjan martyrdom - Sikh
Corpus Christi - Catholic Christian
- 19 New Church Day - Swedenborgian Christian
- 21 Litha - Summer Solstice - Wicca/Neo Pagan
- 21 World Humanist Day - Materialism
- 22 First Nations Day - Canadian Native People
- 24 Saint John the Baptist - Christian
Sacred Heart of Jesus - Catholic Christian
Litha/Yule* - Wicca/Neo Pagan
- 29 Feast Day of Saints Peter and Paul - Christian

JULY 2022

- 9 Waqf al Arafah* - Islam
- 10-13 Eid al Adha, Sacrifice Day* - Islam
- 10 Martyrdom of the Bab* - Baha'i
- 11 St Benedict Day - Catholic Christian
- 13 Obon (Ulambana)** - Buddhist, Shinto
- 15 St. Vladimir the Great Day - Orthodox Christian
- 23 Emperor Haile Selassie birthday - Rastafarian
- 24 Pioneer Day - Mormon Christian
- 25 St. James the Great Day - Christian

- 26 Asalha Puja Day (Dhamma Day)** - Buddhist
- 30 Al-Hijra, New Year begins* - Islam

AUGUST 2022

- 1 Lammas - Christian
Lughnassad/Imbolc* - Wicca/Neo Pagan
Fast in honor of Holy Mother of Jesus - Orthodox Christian
- 6 Transfiguration of the Lord - Orthodox Christian
- 7 Tish'a B'av* - Judaism
- 8 Ashura* - Islam
- 11 Raksha Bandhan** - Hindu
- 15 Assumption of Blessed Virgin Mary - Catholic Christian
Dormition of the Theotokos - Orthodox Christian
- 19 Krishna Janmashtami** - Hindu
- 23 Paryushana Parva - Jain
- 29 Beheading of St. John the Baptist - Christian
- 31 Ganesh Chaturthi** - Hindu

SEPTEMBER 2022

- 1 Religious year begins - Orthodox Christian
- 8 Nativity of Virgin Mary - Christian
- 11 Ethiopian New Year - Rastafaria
- 14 Elevation of the Life Giving Cross (Holy Cross) - Christian
- 23 Mabon/Ostara (Equinox)* - Wicca Pagan
- 26 Navaratri Begins - Hindu
- 26-27 Rosh Hashanah* - Judaism
- 27 Meskel - Ethiopian Eritrean Orthodox Christian
- 29 Michael and All Angels - Christian

ANISHINAABEK MEDICINE WHEEL

Provided by Amanda Roy and Priscilla Goulais for the Union of Ontario Indians

Chh-milgo-wa-och to Alan Corbiere, Joseph Pitawanakwat and Perry McLeod-Shabogies for their valuable input and guidance.

Mshkiki Detibiseni Medicine Wheel

RULES OF HARVESTING

It is imperative that we treat all plants with care, for in doing so we nurture an attitude of respect, honor and dignity for all of Creation. We as Anishinabek, hold our relationship to the great Mshkiki Nation as sacred. Therefore there are certain rules that we abide by in harvesting:

- Always offer Asemaa (tobacco) first.
- Introduce yourself and as you ask for help, always state who and what the medicine is to be used for.
- Take only what you need and harvest only in clean areas.
- Never harvest more than one-third of an area.
- Keep medicines away from negativity which may include people, places or things.



WORDS OF CAUTION

Each of the medicines listed only contains a limited amount of information about what the plant is used for. As you get to know each one, you will find that they have far more medicinal properties than we have been able to include in the wheel. • know that Anishinabe plant names will vary according to region and how your community uses the medicine. • Never use medicines without proper guidance from an experienced healer/medicine keeper. Proper dosage is critical. • Know your medicines before you pick them. Picking the wrong one can be dangerous (i.e. Cow Parsnip is often confused with Giant Hogweed). • Very few medicines are safe to use during pregnancy, always consult with a healer or your practitioner prior to use. • All plants have guardians, some may pose safety issues (i.e. the rattlesnake protects Nmejni).

WILD PLANT NAME SUFFIXES IN OJIBWE

- gahk: rod
- im: berry
- nizh: small tree, shrub
- sahk: long grass stem
- ak: trunk or stem
- bag: leaf
- pit-pedo: the tuber
- andag: lough

MSHKIKI: STRENGTH FROM THE EARTH

It is Anishinabe belief that every being has a name, a purpose and a place within Creation. When Gohemindoo created the plant beings, he created four kinds: flowers, grasses, trees and vegetables. He blessed each with a spirit of life, the gift of kindness and healing, as well as growth and beauty. Then he placed each one on ALL our Mother medicine can be used for.

the Earth, where it would be the most beneficial. Each year the Creator not only colour codes the medicines for us, but through the signs of abundance, he also shows us what we will need to harvest to prepare for ailments coming up in the next season. Through spiritual connection the plants will also tell you what their medicine can be used for.

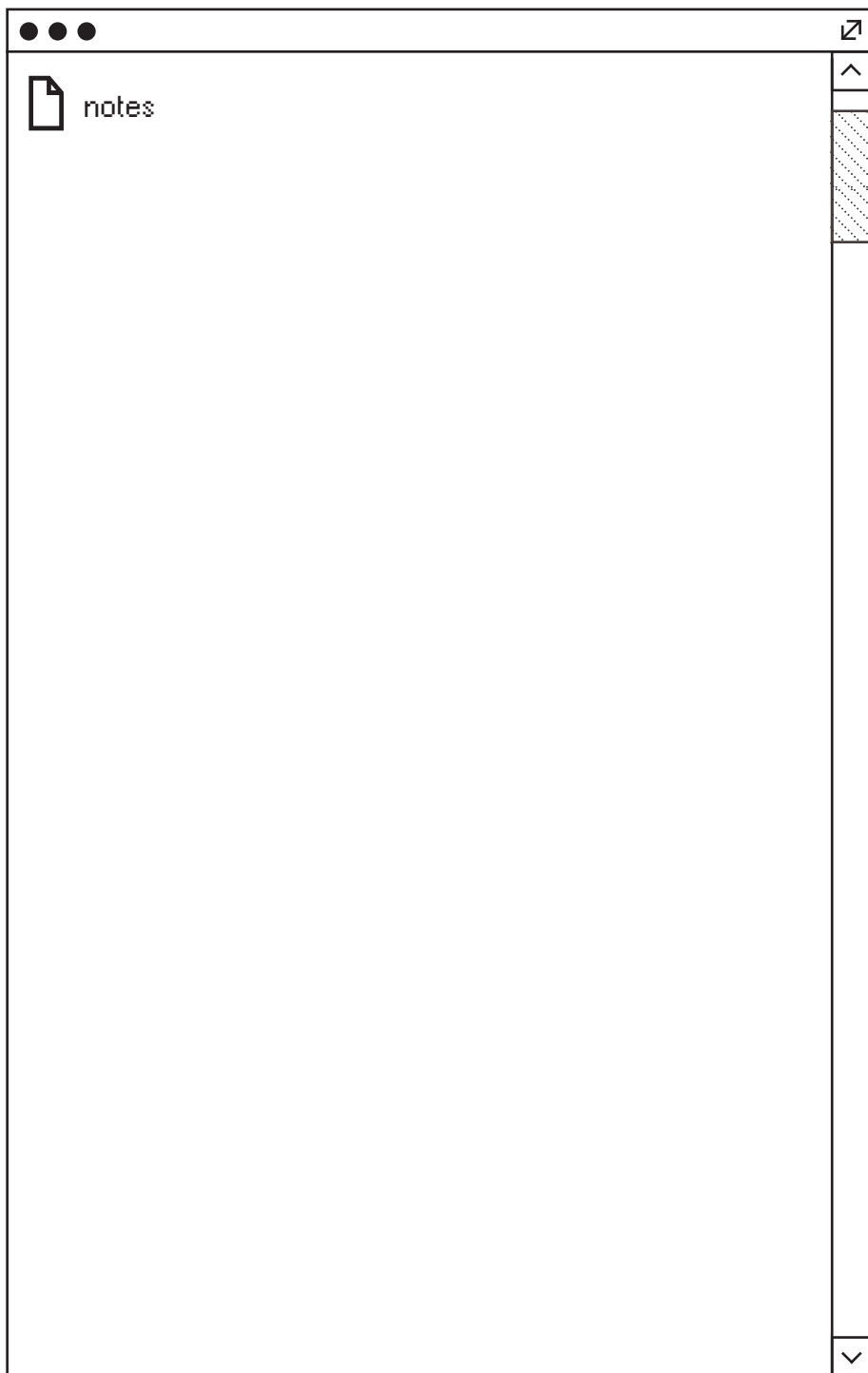
Ojibwa (Anishinabe) medicines are the most powerful part of the plant, for they carry new life. Mshkiki (Anishinabe) medicines are the most powerful part of the plant, for they carry new life. Mshkiki (Anishinabe) medicines are the most powerful part of the plant, for they carry new life. Mshkiki (Anishinabe) medicines are the most powerful part of the plant, for they carry new life.

PARTS OF THE PLANT

Ojibwa (Anishinabe) medicines are the most powerful part of the plant, for they carry new life. Mshkiki (Anishinabe) medicines are the most powerful part of the plant, for they carry new life. Mshkiki (Anishinabe) medicines are the most powerful part of the plant, for they carry new life. Mshkiki (Anishinabe) medicines are the most powerful part of the plant, for they carry new life.

Floral design by PERRY McLEOD SHABOGIES.

Created on behalf of the Haliburton Mental Health & Addictions Working Group funded provided by the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care Ontario.



Sun Dim	Mon Lun	Tue Mar	Wed Mer	Thu Jeu	Fri Ven	Sat Sam
29	30	31	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8 ●	9	10	11
12	13	14 ●	15	16	17	18
19	20	21 ○	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30 ●	1	2

september | septembre

MONDAY
LUNDI

30

TUESDAY
MARDI

31

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

1

Classes Begin (McGill)

THURSDAY
JEUDI

2

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

3

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

4

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

5



september | septembre

MONDAY
LUNDI

6

Labour Day

TUESDAY
MARDI

7

Classes begin (Concordia)

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

8

THURSDAY
JEUDI

9

*2002: Former Israeli Prime Minister cancels
speech following Palestinian solidarity
protest at Concordia*

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

10

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

11

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

12



september | septembre

MONDAY
LUNDI

13

2006: Dawson College shooting

TUESDAY
MARDI

14

Add/drop deadline (McGill)

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

15

THURSDAY
JEUDI

16

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

17

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

18

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

19



september | septembre

MONDAY
LUNDI

20

*Last day to add fall-term
and two-term courses (Concordia)
Course withdrawal with refund deadline
(Concordia)*

TUESDAY
MARDI

21

*Course or university withdrawal with
refund deadline (McGill)*

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

22

THURSDAY
JEUDI

23

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

24

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

25

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

26

*1990: Oka crisis ends after 78-day
siege in Kanehsatake*



september | septembre

MONDAY
LUNDI

27

TUESDAY
MARDI

28

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

29

THURSDAY
JEUDI

30

october | octobre

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

1

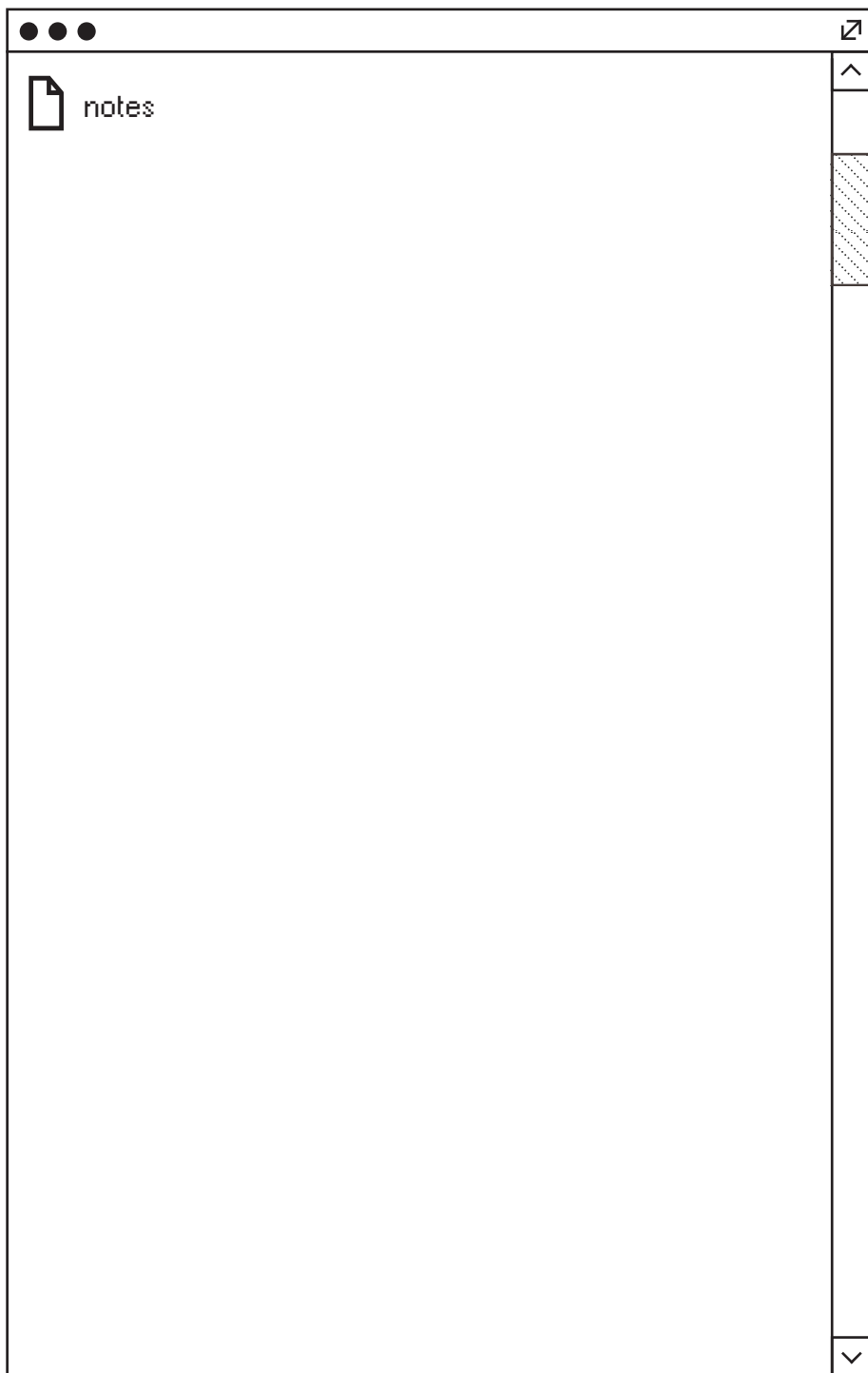
SATURDAY
SAMEDI

2

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

3





october | octobre

MONDAY
LUNDI

4

TUESDAY
MARDI

5

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

6

THURSDAY
JEUDI

7

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

8

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

9

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

10



october | octobre

MONDAY
LUNDI

11

Thanksgiving

*1869: Red River Rebellion in
present-day Manitoba*

TUESDAY
MARDI

12

Fall break (McGill)

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

13

Fall break (McGill)

THURSDAY
JEUDI

14

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

15

*2017: #MeToo viral movement on social media.
Movement originally started in 2006 by Tarana
Burke as a way to unite women of colour who
had experienced sexual violence.*

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

16

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

17



october | octobre

MONDAY

LUNDI

18

TUESDAY

MARDI

19

WEDNESDAY

MERCREDI

20

THURSDAY

JEUDI

21

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

22

1977: *Montréal cops raid gay bar Truux.
146 men arrested and administered
compulsory STI tests*

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

23

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

24



october | octobre

MONDAY
LUNDI

25

TUESDAY
MARDI

26

*Course or university withdrawal
with no refund (McGill)*

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

27

THURSDAY
JEUDI

28

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

29

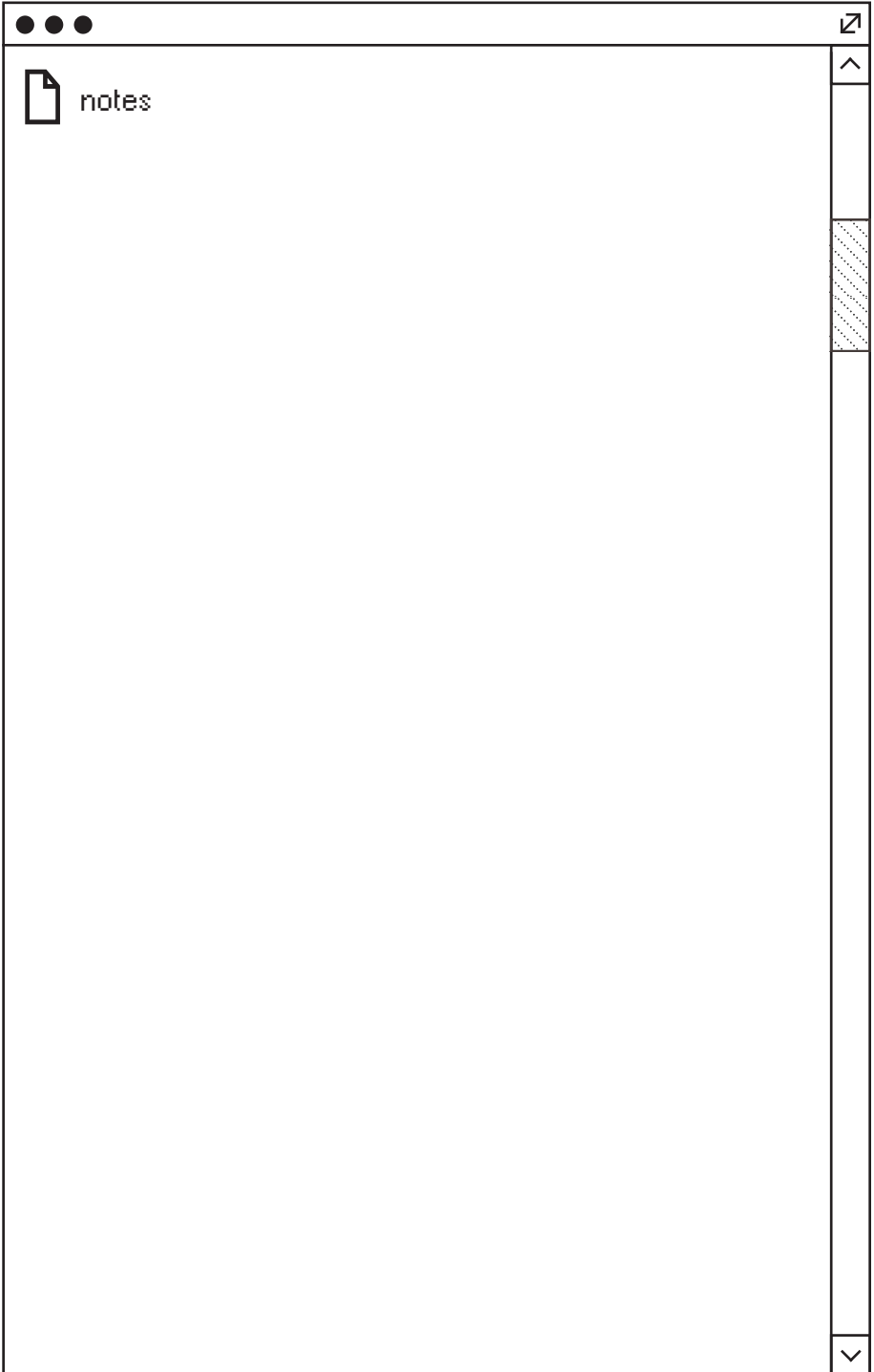
SATURDAY
SAMEDI

30

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

31





Sun Dim	Mon Lun	Tue Mar	Wed Mer	Thu Jeu	Fri Ven	Sat Sam
31	1	2	3	4	5 ●	6
7	8	9	10	11	12 ●	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20 ○
21	22	23	24	25	26	27 ●
28	29	30	1	2	3	4

november | novembre

MONDAY
LUNDI

1

TUESDAY
MARDI

2

*2006:SSMU bans Héma-Québec blood drive in the
Shatner building due to the organization's
discriminatory screening policies*

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

3

THURSDAY
JEUDI

4

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

5

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

6

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

7



november | novembre

MONDAY
LUNDI

8

*Deadline for academic withdrawal
from fall-term courses (Concordia)*

TUESDAY
MARDI

9

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

10

*2011: 100 riot cops storm McGill campus & tear
gas demonstrators during student
demonstration against tuition hikes*

THURSDAY
JEUDI

11

*1987: Black youth Anthony Griffin killed by
Montréal police in NDG*

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

12

2007: Students across Quebec begin a three-day strike against the unfreezing of tuition rates

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

13

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

14



november | novembre

MONDAY
LUNDI

15

TUESDAY
MARDI

16

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

17

THURSDAY
JEUDI

18

*1972: Gay McGill holds their first of many
community dances*

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

19

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

20

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

21



november | novembre

MONDAY
LUNDI

22

TUESDAY
MARDI

23

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

24

THURSDAY
JEUDI

25

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

26

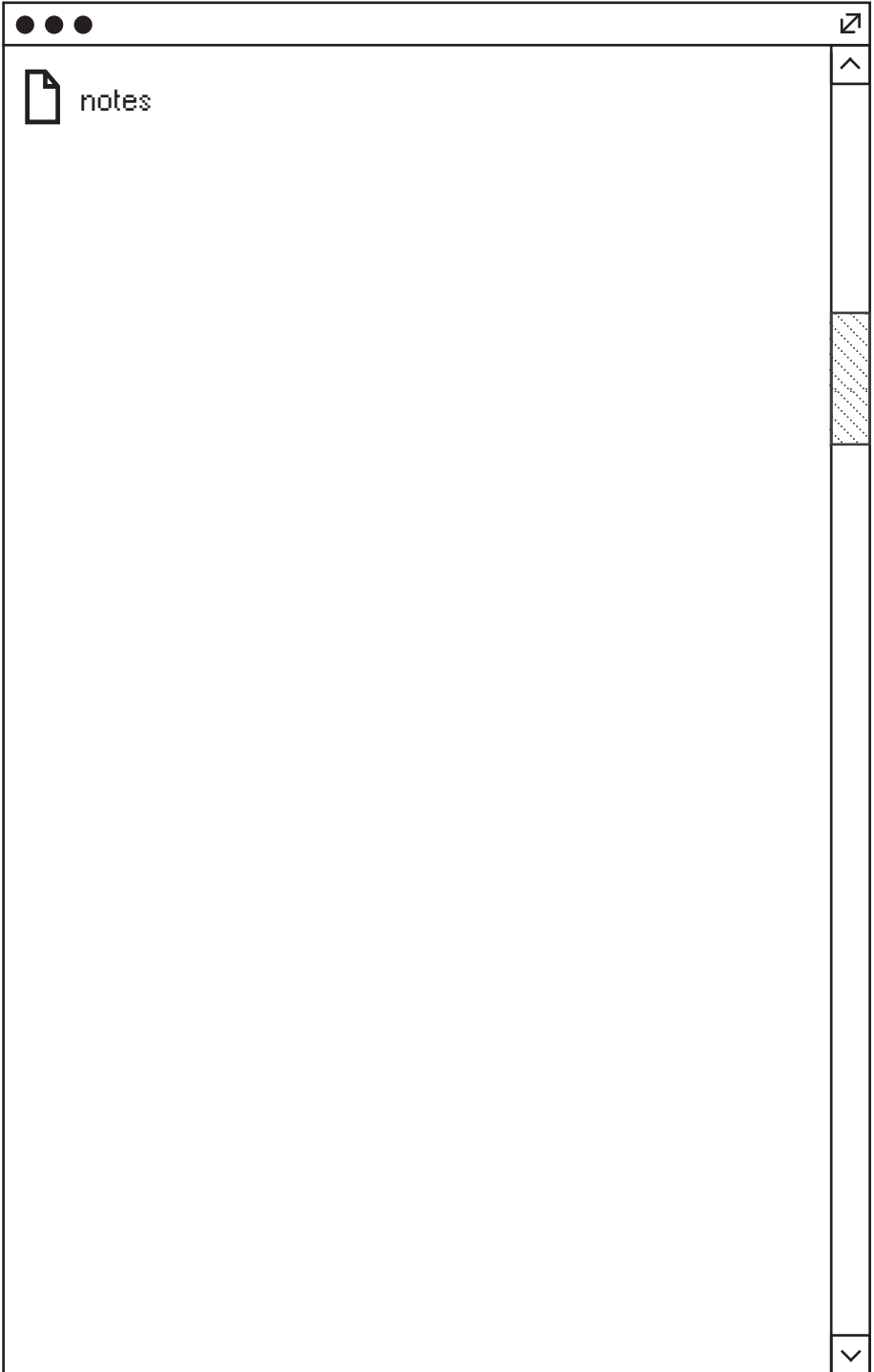
SATURDAY
SAMEDI

27

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

28





Sun Dim	Mon Lun	Tue Mar	Wed Mer	Thu Jeu	Fri Ven	Sat Sam
28	29	30	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	1

december | décembre

MONDAY
LUNDI

29

TUESDAY
MARDI

30

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

1

2006: After leaving his morning prayer, Mohamed Anas Bennis is killed by Montréal police

THURSDAY
JEUDI

2

1978: After 3rd general student strike, Quebec education minister announces important changes to the financial aid program

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

3

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

4

1997: Anti-poverty comite-des-sans-emploi raid a fancy buffet at the Queen Elisabeth Motel and share the food among more than 300 supporters

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

5



december | décembre

MONDAY
LUNDI

6

Classes end (McGill and Concordia)

*1989: 14 female engineering students at
the École Polytechnique killed by anti-
feminist terrorist*

TUESDAY
MARDI

7

*Exams begin (McGill)
Make-up day for classes scheduled on
Monday, October 11 (Concordia)*

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

8

Exams begin (Concordia)

THURSDAY
JEUDI

9

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

10

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

11

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

12



december | décembre

MONDAY
LUNDI

13

TUESDAY
MARDI

14

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

15

THURSDAY
JEUDI

16

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

17

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

18

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

19



december | décembre

MONDAY
LUNDI

20

TUESDAY
MARDI

21

Exams end (McGill)

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

22

Exams end (Concordia)

THURSDAY
JEUDI

23

FRIDAY
VENDREDI
24

SATURDAY
SAMEDI
25

Christmas

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE
26



december | décembre

MONDAY

LUNDI

27

TUESDAY

MARDI

28

WEDNESDAY

MERCREDI

29

THURSDAY

JEUDI

30

january | janvier

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

31

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

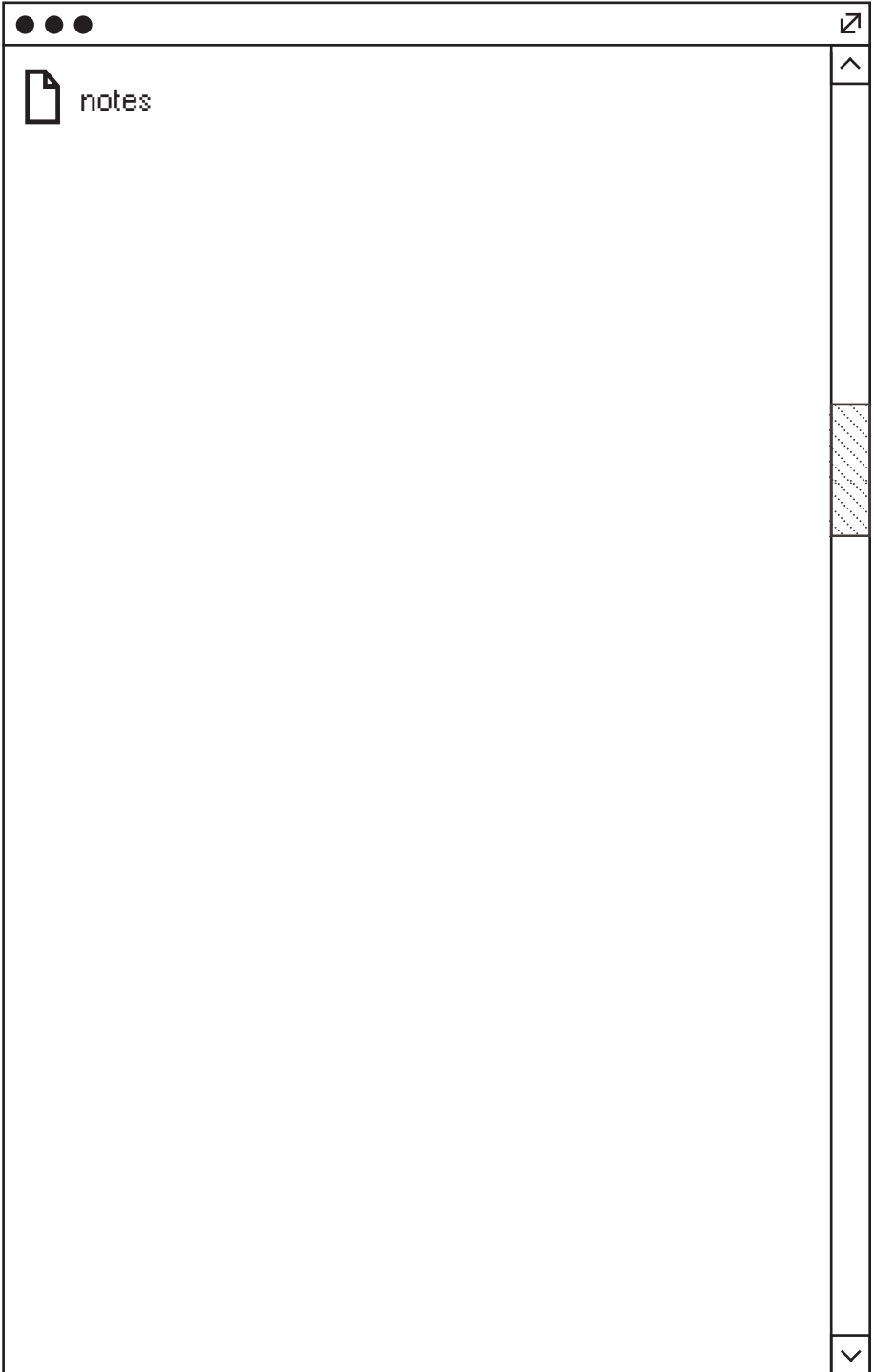
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New Year

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

2





Sun Dim	Mon Lun	Tue Mar	Wed Mer	Thu Jeu	Fri Ven	Sat Sam
26	27	28	29	30	31	1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	30	31				

january | janvier

MONDAY
LUNDI

3

TUESDAY
MARDI

4

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

5

Classes begin (McGill)

THURSDAY
JEUDI

6

Classes begin (Concordia)

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

7

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

8

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

9



january | janvier

MONDAY
LUNDI

10

TUESDAY
MARDI

11

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

12

THURSDAY
JEUDI

13

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

14

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

15

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

16



january | janvier

MONDAY
LUNDI
17

TUESDAY
MARDI
18

Add/drop deadline (McGill)

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI
19

*Last day to add winter-term courses
(Concordia)
Deadline for withdrawal with refund
(Concordia)*

THURSDAY
JEUDI
20

FRIDAY
VENDREDI
21

*2005: First load of gorilla compost is taken from
downtown montréal to a farm*

SATURDAY
SAMEDI
22

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE
23



january | janvier

MONDAY
LUNDI

24

TUESDAY
MARDI

25

*Course or university withdrawal
with refund (McGill)*

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

26

THURSDAY
JEUDI

27

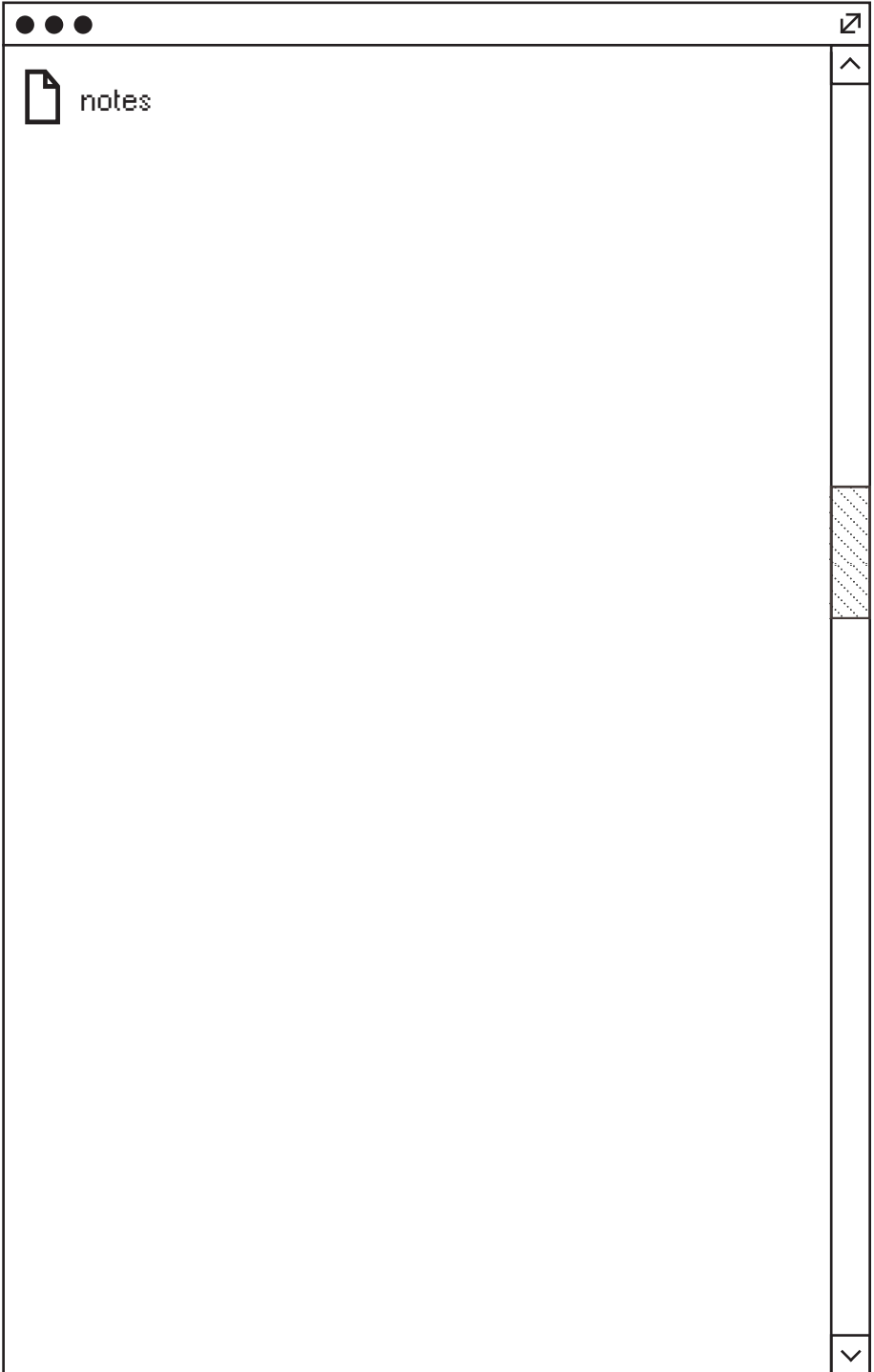
FRIDAY
VENDREDI
28

SATURDAY
SAMEDI
29

*1969: The computer riots begin as over 200 students
occupy Concordia's computer centre
for 13 days to protest racism at the university*

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE
30





Sun Dim	Mon Lun	Tue Mar	Wed Mer	Thu Jeu	Fri Ven	Sat Sam
30	31	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	1	2	3	4	5

february | février

MONDAY
LUNDI

31

TUESDAY
MARDI

1

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

2

THURSDAY
JEUDI

3

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

4

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

5

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

6



february | février

MONDAY
LUNDI

7

*2012: McGill students occupy James Admin for 5 days
in protest of administration's invalidation of CKUT
+ QPIRG existence referenda*

TUESDAY
MARDI

8

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

9

THURSDAY
JEUDI

10

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

11

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

12

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

13

*2012: First wave of student strikes against
tuition hikes begin*



february | février

MONDAY
LUNDI

14

TUESDAY
MARDI

15

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

16

THURSDAY
JEUDI

17

1977: Nationally coordinated protests take place against CBC Radio's refusal to air gay public service announcements

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

18

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

19

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

20



february | février

MONDAY
LUNDI

21

TUESDAY
MARDI

22

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

23

THURSDAY
JEUDI

24

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

25

*2010: 500 Montréal artists sign a declaration
against Israeli apartheid*

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

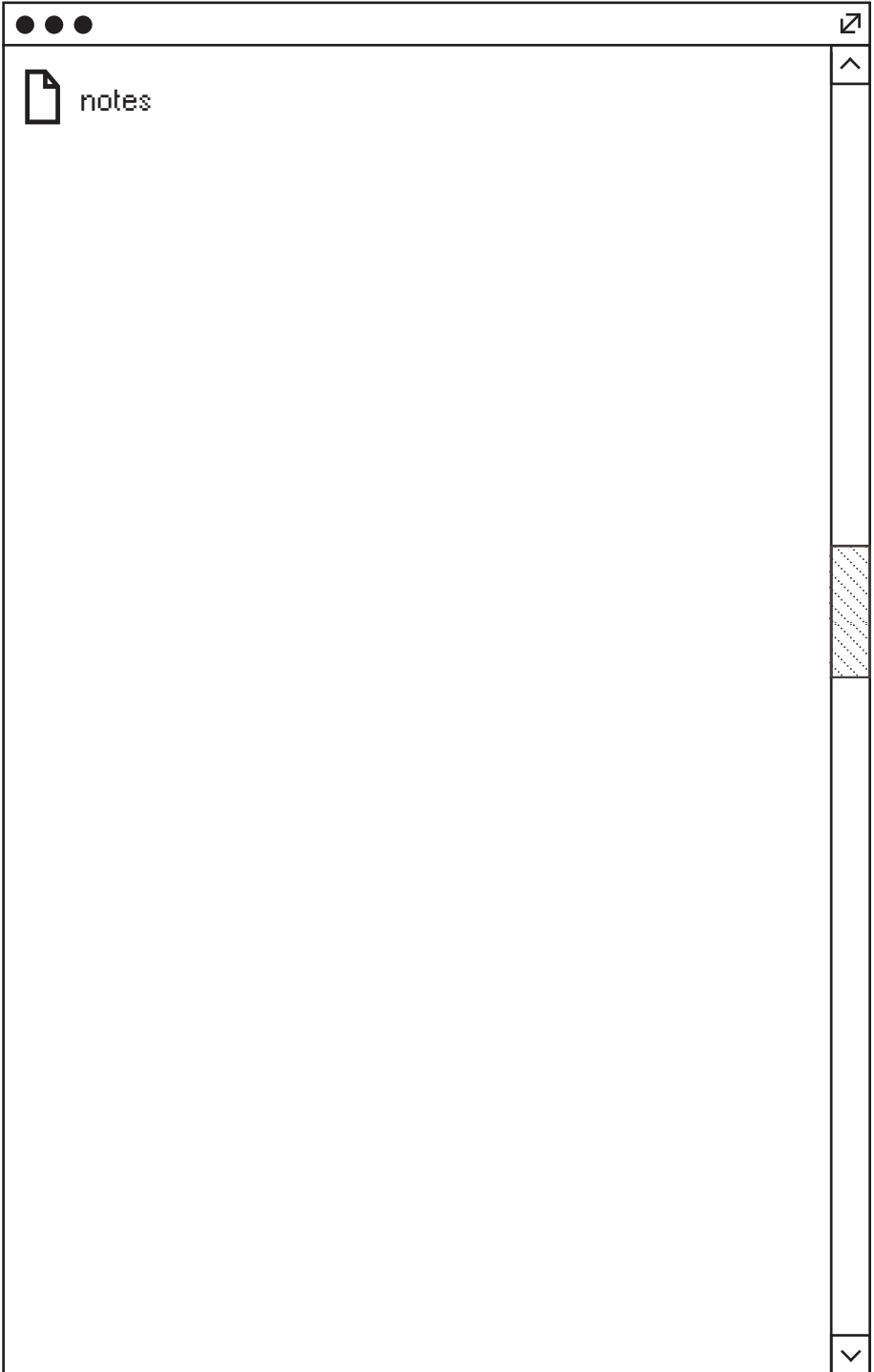
26

*1942: Canadian government begins internment of
21,000 Japanese-Canadians*

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

27





Sun Dim	Mon Lun	Tue Mar	Wed Mer	Thu Jeu	Fri Ven	Sat Sam
27	28	1	2	3 ●	4	5
6	7	8	9	10 ●	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18 ○	19
20	21	22	23	24	25 ●	26
27	28	29	30	31	1	2

march | mars

MONDAY
LUNDI

28

Study break begins (McGill + Concordia)

*2006: McGill evicts the campus Sexual
Assault Centre from its night office*

TUESDAY
MARDI

1

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

2

THURSDAY
JEUDI

3

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

4

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

5

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

6

Study break ends (McGill and Concordia)



march | mars

MONDAY
LUNDI

7

Montreal riot cops use tear gas, batons, and flash grenades on protestors during student demonstration against tuition fee hikes.

TUESDAY
MARDI

8

Course or university withdrawal with no refund (McGill)

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

9

THURSDAY
JEUDI

10

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

11

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

12

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

13



march | mars

MONDAY
LUNDI

14

TUESDAY
MARDI

15

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

16

THURSDAY
JEUDI

17

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

18

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

19

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

20



march | mars

MONDAY
LUNDI

21

*Last day for academic withdrawal from two-term and
winter-term courses (Concordia)*

TUESDAY
MARDI

22

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

23

THURSDAY
JEUDI

24

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

25

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

26

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

27

*2006: Montreal's École de Technologie Supérieure
provides space for Muslim students to pray*



march | mars

MONDAY
LUNDI

28

TUESDAY
MARDI

29

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

30

THURSDAY
JEUDI

31

april | avril

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

1

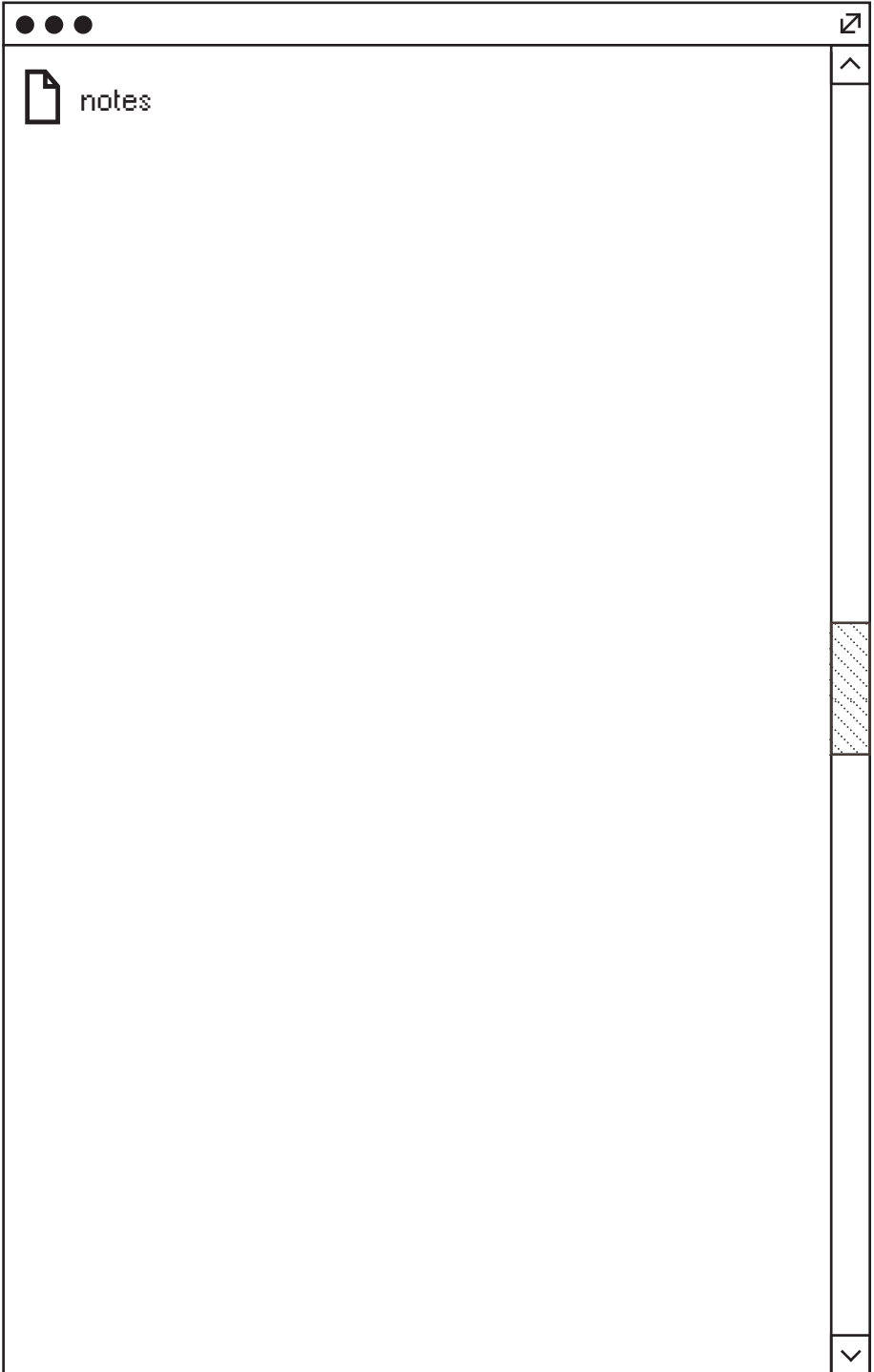
SATURDAY
SAMEDI

2

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

3





Sun Dim	Mon Lun	Tue Mar	Wed Mer	Thu Jeu	Fri Ven	Sat Sam
27	28	29	30	31	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

april | avril

MONDAY
LUNDI

4

TUESDAY
MARDI

5

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

6

THURSDAY
JEUDI

7

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

8

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

9

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

10



april | avril

MONDAY
LUNDI

11

TUESDAY
MARDI

12

Classes end (McGill)

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

13

*Classes end (Concordia)
Exams begin (McGill)*

*2018: Lucy Granados is deported
despite days of protests outside
the Laval Detention Centre*

THURSDAY
JEUDI

14

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

15

Good Friday

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

16

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

17



april | avril

MONDAY
LUNDI

18

Easter Monday

TUESDAY
MARDI

19

Exams begin (Concordia)

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

20

THURSDAY
JEUDI

21

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

22

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

23

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

24



april | avril

MONDAY

LUNDI

25

TUESDAY

MARDI

26

WEDNESDAY

MERCREDI

27

THURSDAY

JEUDI

28

may | mai

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

29

Exams end (McGill + Concordia)

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

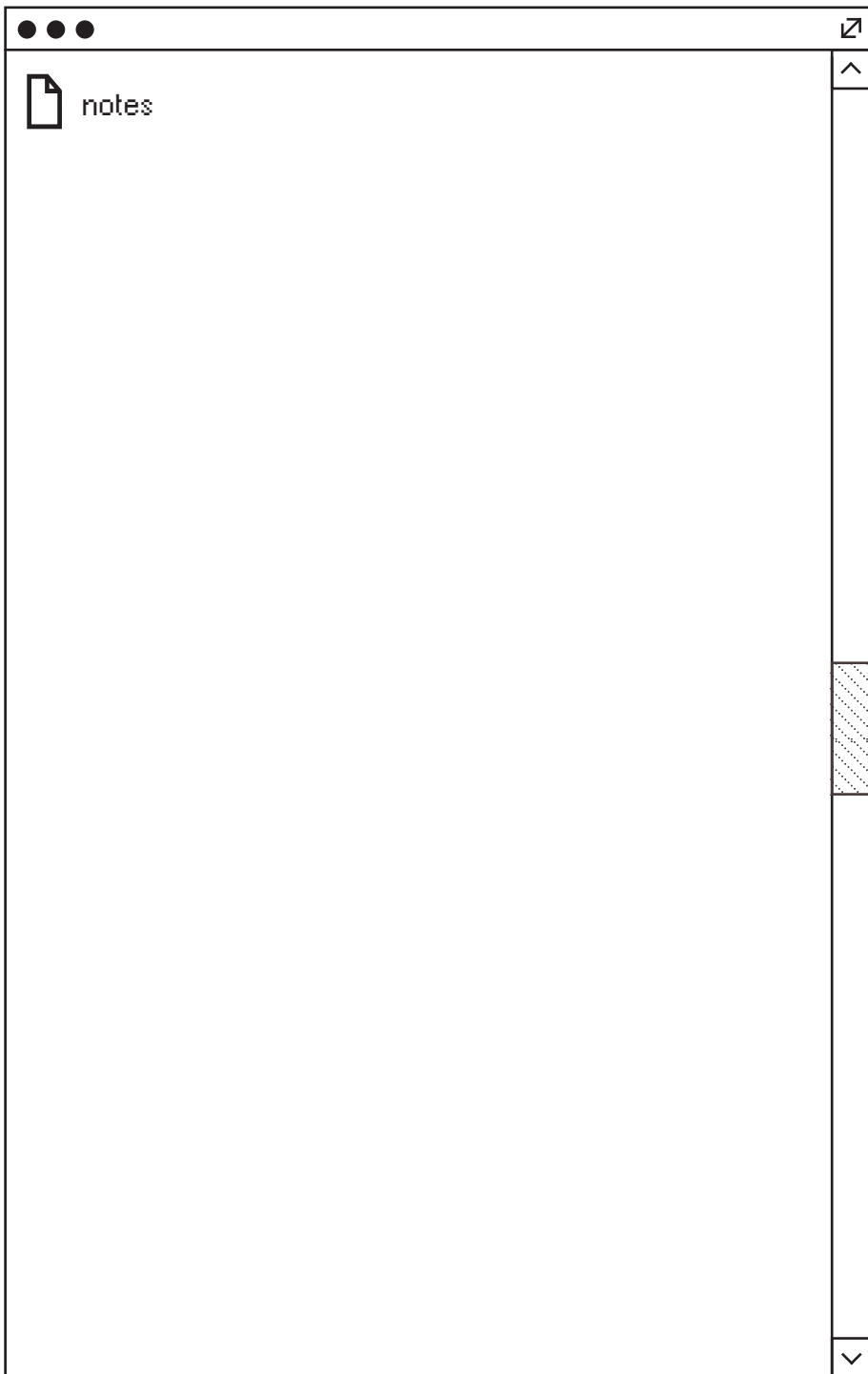
30

*2005: La Grande Bibliothèque opens its doors to the
public for the first time*

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

1





Sun Dim	Mon Lun	Tue Mar	Wed Mer	Thu Jeu	Fri Ven	Sat Sam
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10 ●	11	12	13	14
15	16	17 ○	18	19	20	21
22	23 ●	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31 ●	1	2	3	4

may | mai

MONDAY
LUNDI

2

TUESDAY
MARDI

3

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

4

THURSDAY
JEUDI

5

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

6

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

7

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

8



may | mai

MONDAY
LUNDI

9

TUESDAY
MARDI

10

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

11

THURSDAY
JEUDI

12

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

13

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

14

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

15



may | mai

MONDAY
LUNDI
16

TUESDAY
MARDI
17

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI
18

*2005: Stella's forum xxx, a sex worker's
rights conference, opens*

THURSDAY
JEUDI
19

FRIDAY
VENDREDI
20

SATURDAY
SAMEDI
21

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE
22

*2012: Between 100,000-400,000 people
march to mark the 100th day of the
protest against Bill 78*



may | mai

MONDAY
LUNDI
23

TUESDAY
MARDI
24

*1917: Montréalers demonstrate in
large numbers against impending
forced conscription into the war*

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI
25

THURSDAY
JEUDI
26

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

27

*2021: Chief of the Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc
First Nation announces discovery of unmarked
graves of 215 children at the Kamloops Indian
Residential School*

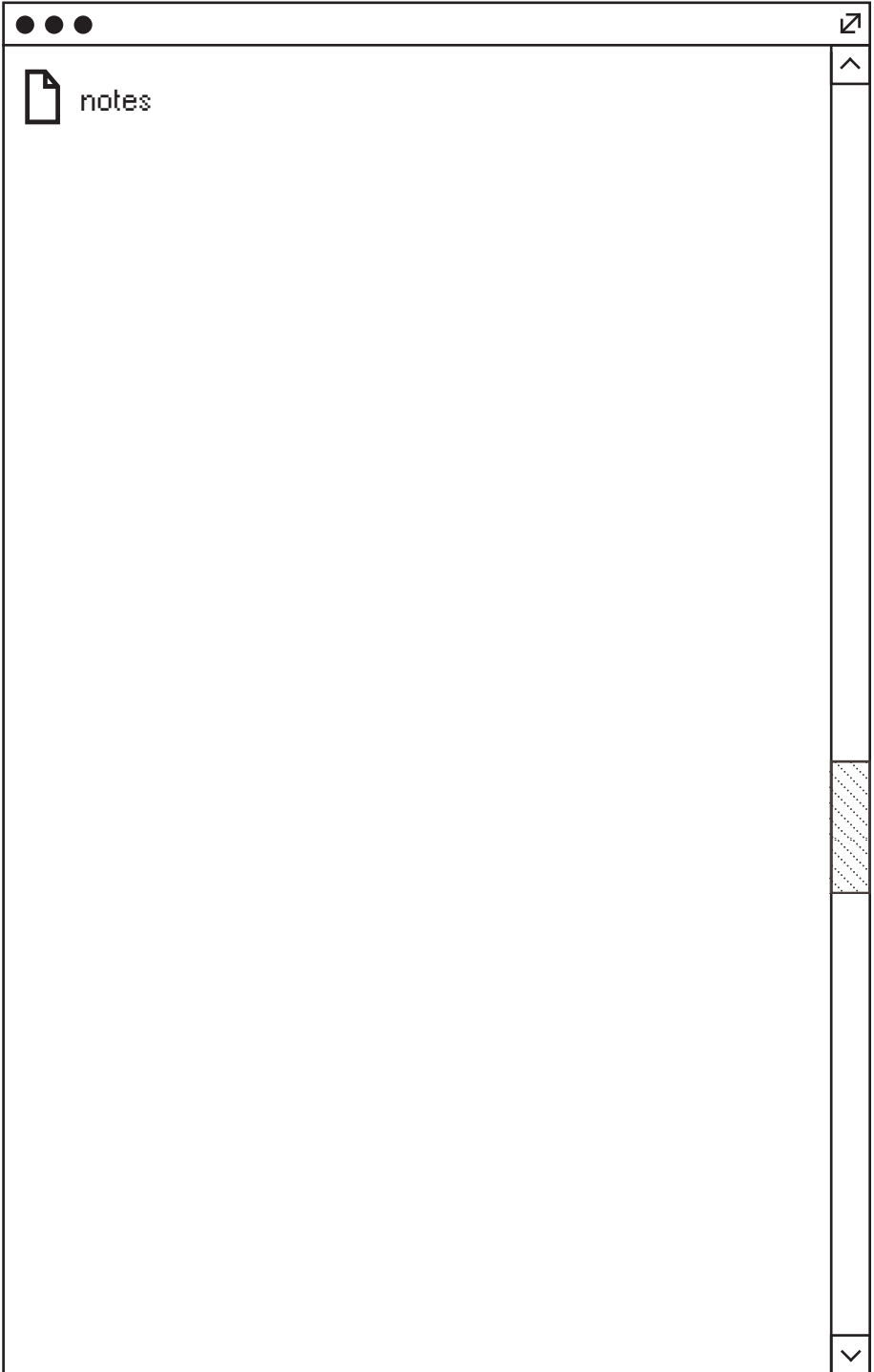
SATURDAY
SAMEDI

28

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

29





Sun Dim	Mon Lun	Tue Mar	Wed Mer	Thu Jeu	Fri Ven	Sat Sam
29	30	31	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8 ●	9	10	11
12	13	14	15 ○	16	17	18
19	20	21	22 ●	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30 ●	1	2

june | juin

MONDAY
LUNDI

30

TUESDAY
MARDI

31

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

1

1970: Dr. Henry Morgentaler arrested and charged in Montréal for performing abortions

THURSDAY
JEUDI

2

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

3

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

4

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

5



june | juin

MONDAY
LUNDI

6

TUESDAY
MARDI

7

*2012: Despite police raids and arrests in
the morning, students and anti-capitalists
protest the Grand-Prix*

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

8

THURSDAY
JEUDI

9

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

10

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

11

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

12



june | juin

MONDAY
LUNDI

13

TUESDAY
MARDI

14

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

15

THURSDAY
JEUDI

16

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

17

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

18

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

19



june | juin

MONDAY
LUNDI

20

TUESDAY
MARDI

21

1734: Marie-Joseph Angélique, a black slave, is tried and hanged for setting fire to her "owner's" home and burning down much of old Montréal

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

22

THURSDAY
JEUDI

23

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

24

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

25

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

26



june | juin

MONDAY
LUNDI
27

TUESDAY
MARDI
28

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI
29

THURSDAY
JEUDI
30

july | juillet

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

1

*1933: Canadian parliament suspends all
Chinese immigration*

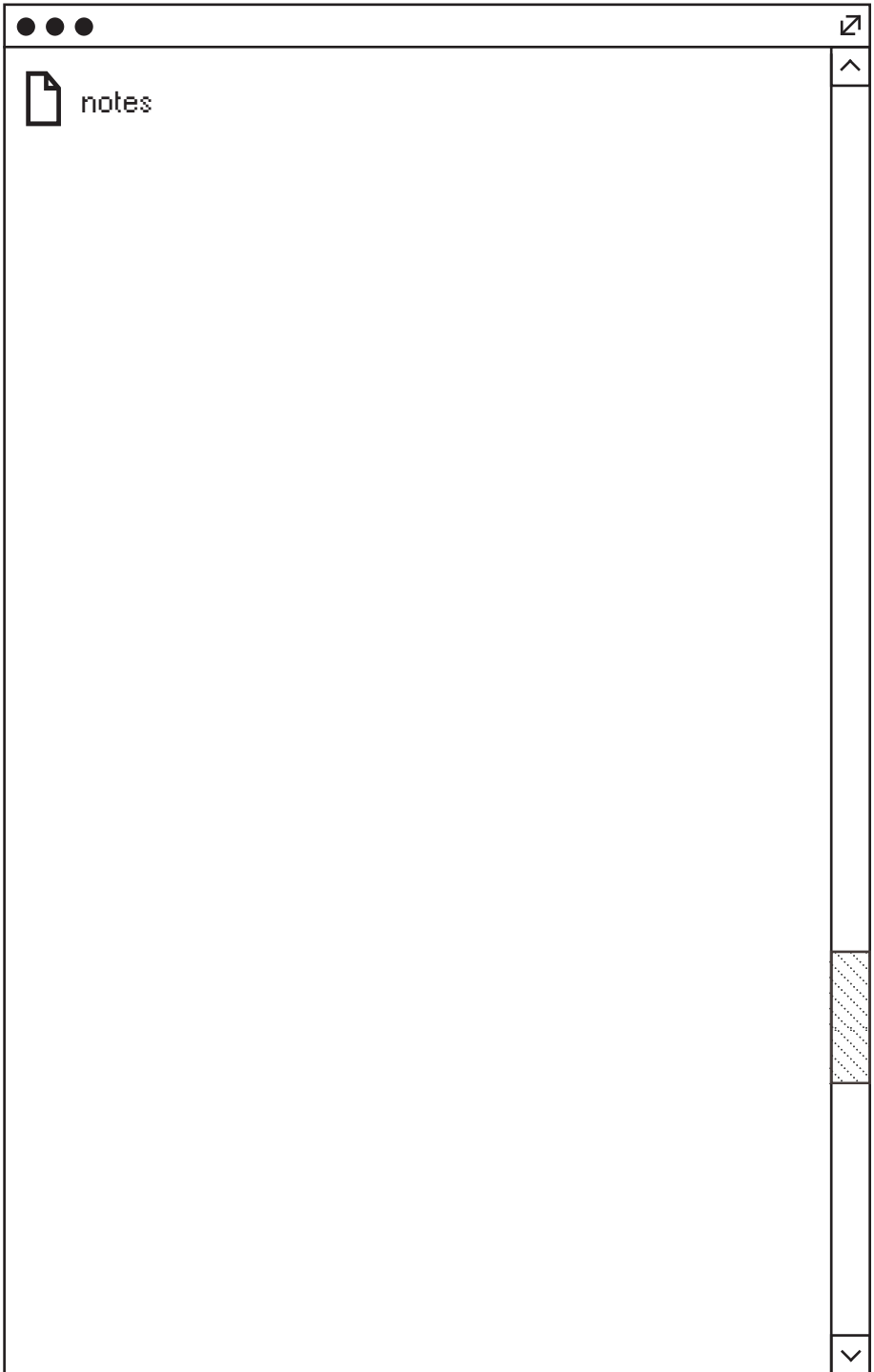
SATURDAY
SAMEDI

2

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

3





july | juillet

MONDAY
LUNDI

4

TUESDAY
MARDI

5

*2003: Clac-logement and other housing activists
set up tent city in Parc Lafontaine*

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

6

THURSDAY
JEUDI

7

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

8

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

9

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

10



july | juillet

MONDAY
LUNDI

11

*1990: Oka crisis begins as SQ police attack
Kanien'keha:ka people defending their land
in Kanehsatake*

TUESDAY
MARDI

12

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

13

THURSDAY
JEUDI

14

1978: Canada abolishes the death penalty

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

15

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

16

*1990: Police raid the Sex Garage loft party in
Old Montréal with over 400 queers in attendance*

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

17



july | juillet

MONDAY

LUNDI

18

TUESDAY

MARDI

19

WEDNESDAY

MERCREDI

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THURSDAY

JEUDI

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FRIDAY
VENDREDI

22

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

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SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

24



july | juillet

MONDAY

LUNDI

25

TUESDAY

MARDI

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WEDNESDAY

MERCREDI

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THURSDAY

JEUDI

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FRIDAY
VENDREDI

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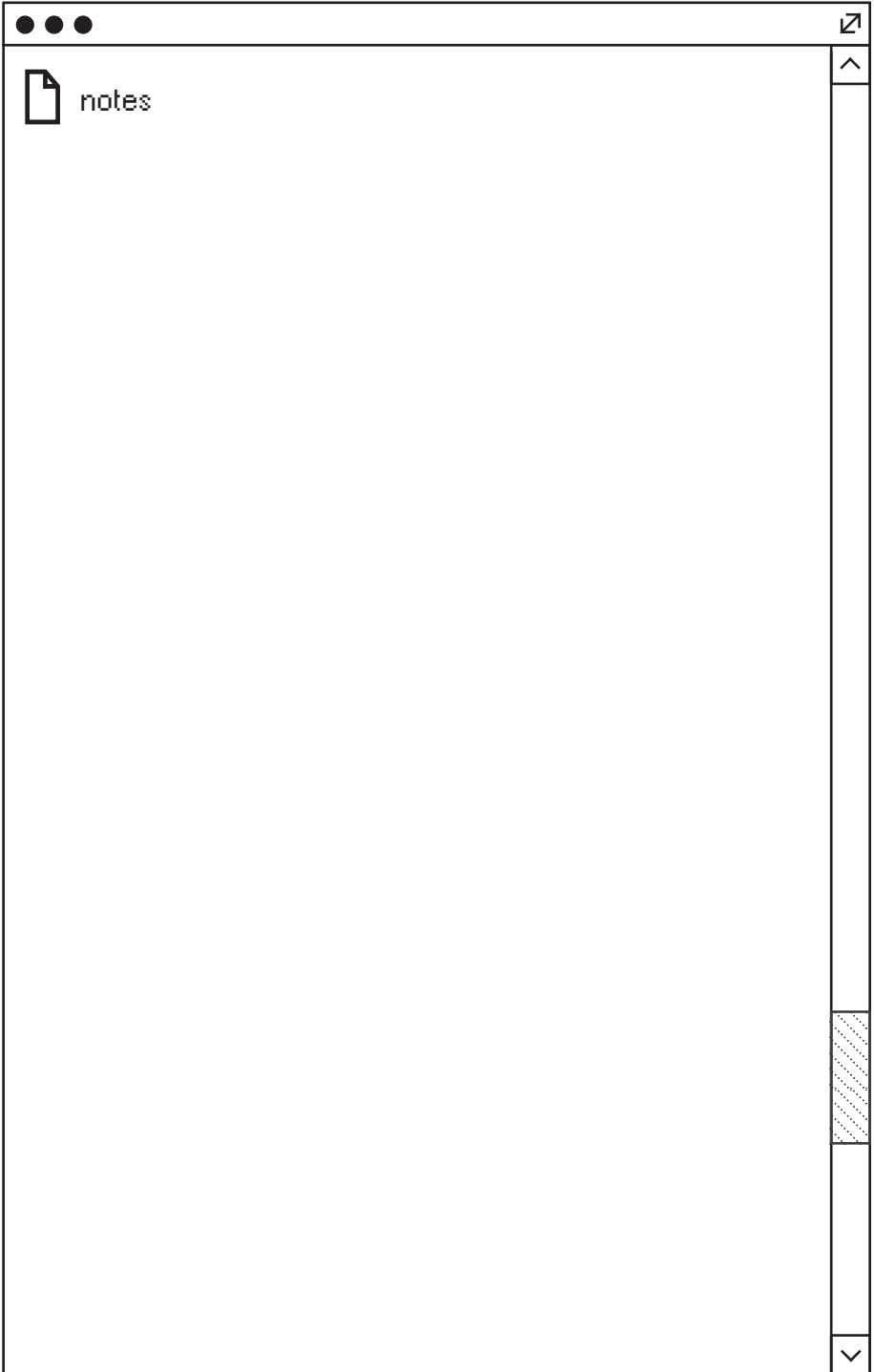
SATURDAY
SAMEDI

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SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

31





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7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	1	2	3

august | août

MONDAY
LUNDI

1

TUESDAY
MARDI

2

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

3

THURSDAY
JEUDI

4

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

5

2007: Pervers/cité is launched as a queer summer festival in contrast to divers/cité's white-washed, corporatized gay agenda

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

6

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

7



august | août

MONDAY
LUNDI

8

TUESDAY
MARDI

9

*2008: Fredy Villanueva is killed by
Montréal police*

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

10

THURSDAY
JEUDI

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FRIDAY
VENDREDI

12

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

13

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

14



august | août

MONDAY
LUNDI

15

TUESDAY
MARDI

16

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

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THURSDAY
JEUDI

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FRIDAY
VENDREDI

19

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

20

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

21

*2018: Nicholas Gibbs is killed by
Montréal police*



august | août

MONDAY
LUNDI

22

TUESDAY
MARDI

23

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

24

THURSDAY
JEUDI

25

FRIDAY
VENDREDI
26

SATURDAY
SAMEDI
27

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE
28



august | août

MONDAY
LUNDI

29

2020: In nationwide march to Defund the Police, activists take down statue of John A. Macdonald in downtown Montreal

TUESDAY
MARDI

30

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

31

THURSDAY
JEUDI

1

september | septembre

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

2

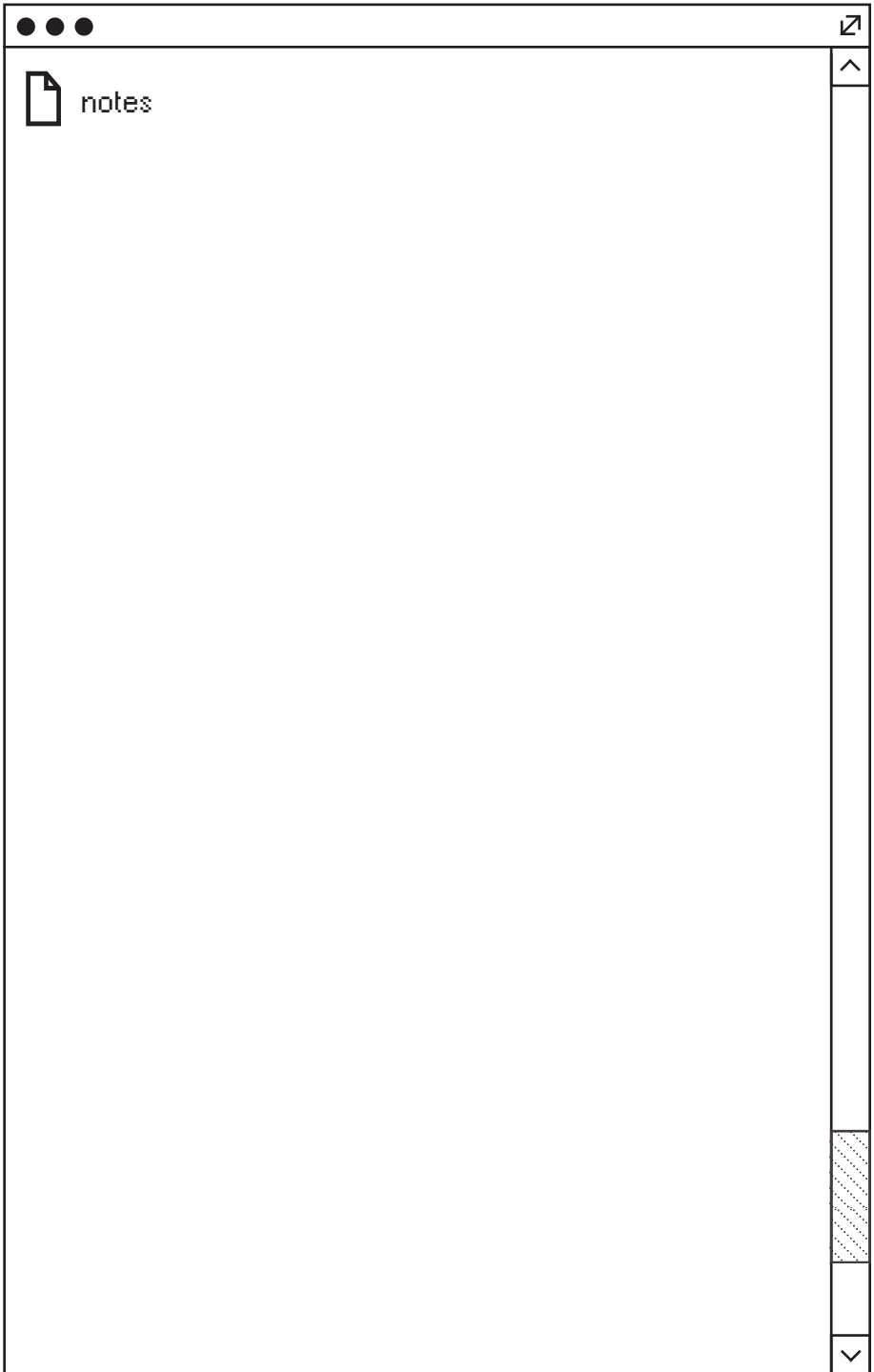
SATURDAY
SAMEDI

3

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

4





Sun Dim	Mon Lun	Tue Mar	Wed Mer	Thu Jeu	Fri Ven	Sat Sam
28	29	30	31	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	1

september | septembre

MONDAY
LUNDI

5

TUESDAY
MARDI

6

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

7

THURSDAY
JEUDI

8

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

9

*2002: Former Israeli Prime Minister cancels
speech following palestinian solidarity protest
at Concordia*

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

10

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

11



september | septembre

MONDAY
LUNDI

12

TUESDAY
MARDI

13

2006: Dawson College shooting

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

14

THURSDAY
JEUDI

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FRIDAY
VENDREDI

16

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

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SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

18



september | septembre

MONDAY
LUNDI

19

TUESDAY
MARDI

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WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

21

THURSDAY
JEUDI

22

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

23

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

24

SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

25



september | septembre

MONDAY
LUNDI

26

*1990: Oka crisis ends after 78-day
siege in Kanehsatake*

TUESDAY
MARDI

27

WEDNESDAY
MERCREDI

28

THURSDAY
JEUDI

29

FRIDAY
VENDREDI

30

SATURDAY
SAMEDI

1

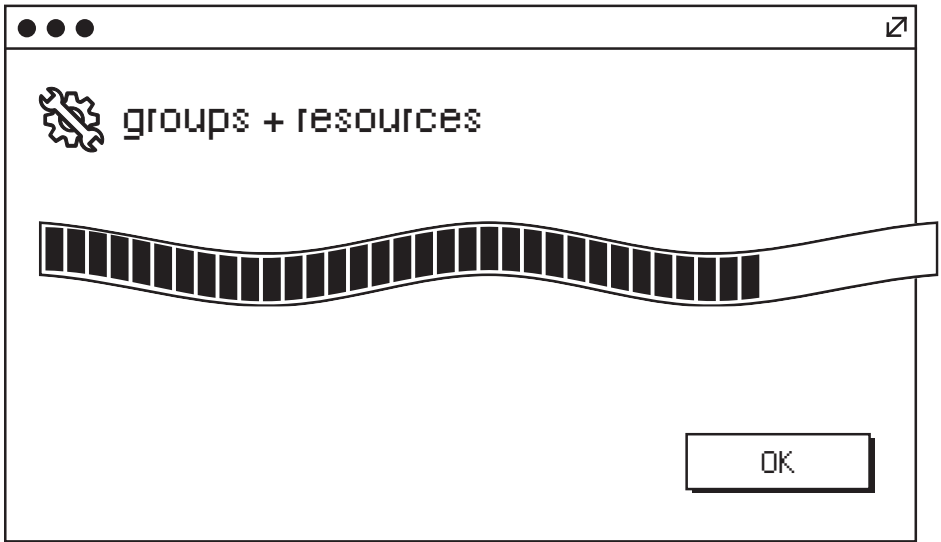
SUNDAY
DIMANCHE

2





Astace, Whess Harman, 2016



GROUPS + RESOURCES

What follows is an extensive list of groups and organizations which are yours for support and information, throughout your time in Tioh'tiá:ke ("Montreal"), unceded Indigenous Kanien'kehá:ka (Mohawk) territory. We've done our best to compile a bank of resources which is up-to-date, QTBIPOC friendly, bilingual, and accessible. Our aim is to demonstrate what communities are available to you, on land which has historically been a meeting and living space for Haudenosaunee, Abénaki and Algonquin people. We also recognize the continued presence of many other distinct Indigenous groups and peoples on this land. For more information on accessibility and inclusiveness, please contact the resource or group listed.

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ACCESSIBILITY

Access Centre for Students with Disabilities

Concordia students with a variety of disability conditions can use the ACSD. Some examples are: vision, mobility, hearing, chronic medical conditions, learning disabilities, attention deficit disorder, mental health conditions, Autism Spectrum Disorder and other Neurodevelopmental Disorders. The centre can also provide services and accommodations to students with temporary disability conditions that are generally the result of illness or injury.

1550 De Maisonneuve Blvd
West, Room GM 300.00
Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
(514) 848-2424 x 4562
concordia.ca/students/accessibility
acsinfo@concordia.ca
English and French

Accessibilize Montreal!

Accessibilize Montreal! aims to make Montréal a more accessible place in every way: from the mindsets and interactions between Montrealers to the infrastructure that surrounds us. By holding workshops and providing trainings, we seek to challenge mainstream perceptions of disability, and through advocacy and direct action we protest transit and systemic discrimination. Join us in our movement beyond ableism and respect of diversity!

facebook.com/access4mtl
montrealaccessible.wordpress.com
access4mtl@gmail.com

Action Centre

Multicultural activity centre for those with physical or cognitive disabilities that aims to empower, support

and include. Provides educational, recreational and social activities, public outreach activities and peer support.

2214 Dollard Avenue, LaSalle
(514) 366-6868
centreaction.org
info@centreaction.org
English and French

DisAbleD Women's Network/ Réseau d'Action des Femmes Handicapées

Established In 1985, the DisAbleD Women's Network of Canada (DAWN) is a national, feminist, cross-disability organization that has provided opportunities for self-determination and leadership development for women with disabilities for 30 years. Our mission is to end the poverty, isolation, discrimination and violence experienced by Canadian women with disabilities and Deaf women. Staying true to our grassroots, we keep women with disabilities at the center of our work. We amplify their voice by ensuring that they are represented at decision-making tables. Confidential services, contact via website.

Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
(514) 396-0009
1-866-396-0074 (toll-free)
dawnCanada.net
English and French

McGill Office for Students with Disabilities

Students can register with the OSD if they are experiencing academic or physical barriers and have a documented disability, mental health disorder, chronic illness, or other impairment. It may be temporary,

permanent, or episodic. The OSD can also support students in identifying barriers they are experiencing and provide them with support through accommodations if appropriate.

1010 Sherbrooke Street West, Suite 410
Entrance is accessible from Sherbrooke Street.

Mon-Fri 9am-5 pm (by appointment)
Drop in hours for registered OSD students only. Virtual appointments available - see website.

(514) 398-6009

mcgill.ca/osd

disabilities.students@mcgill.ca

English and French

Radical Access Mapping Project

Disability Justice focused accessibility auditing is about collectively creating useful, accurate and broad-based accessibility information about the physical environment so we can make informed choices about what events and spaces we participate in and support.

radicalaccessiblecommunities.wordpress.com

[wordpress.com](http://radicalaccessiblecommunities.wordpress.com)

English

ARTS

COLLECTIVES

Atelier Céladon

Atelier Céladon is a nonprofit arts organization that prioritizes the voices and labour of Indigenous and People of Colour engaged with shifting ideas of diasporic living. We have no physical home, but have been housed in various locations. All members are accepted and no experience is required.

atelierceladon.com

info@atelierceladon.com

Game Curious Montreal

The Game Curious Montreal Collective organizes community events that explore digital and non-digital games from a radical, anti-capitalist, and anti-oppressive perspective. We aim to create a space specifically for people who are new to games, or who feel marginalized or excluded by the dominant culture.

gamecuriousmtl.mrgs.ca

gamecuriousmtl@mrgs.ca

HOWL! Arts Collective

Howl! arts collective is a Montréal-based collective of cultural workers, artists, and activists working for social justice via artistic expression.

facebook.com/HowlArts

info@howlarts.net

Sidetracks Screenprinting Collective

Sidetracks is a collective whose mandate is to make screenprinting accessible to projects and organizations working for social change, especially those that work around self-representation, self-expression, anti-racism, and queer liberation.

(514) 632-4792

facebook.com/sidetrackscollective

sidetrackscollective.com

sidetrackscollective@gmail.com

Art Matters

Art Matters is a student-run festival that celebrates the vitality of Concordia University's multidisciplinary artistic community. The festival promotes

the emerging talent of Concordia by developing working relationships with creative institutions, galleries, and artist-run centres throughout Montréal. Since its inception in 2000, the annual March festival has proudly exhibited art produced by Concordia students in the fields of visual art, design, cinema, dance, music, spoken word, and theatre.

VA-038, 1395 René Lévesque Blvd.
W
(514) 848-2424 x 5011
artmattersfestival.org
info@artmattersfestival.org

Hoodstock

Hoodstock est un événement annuel visant à mobiliser les forces des communautés culturelles avec des ateliers, des spectacles et des moments d'échange par, avec et pour les membres des communautés noires et racisées. Hoodstock se déroulera à Montréal-Nord, constitué d'une population de plus de 60% de citoyen.ne.s des communautés racisées.

Parc Henri-Bourassa
12004 Boulevard Rolland, La Maison
Culturelle Communautaire de
Montréal-Nord
hoodstock.ca
info@hoodstock.ca
English and French
Physically accessible

Rap Battles for Social Justice

Rap battles uniting hip-hop heads and activists, showcasing the wide range of talent in the MTL scene while educating the masses, backed by Urban Science!

facebook.com/
RapBattlesForSocialJustice
rapbattlesforsocialjustice@gmail.com

SistersInMotion MTL

Based in tio'tia:ke, SIM exists to help BIPOC sisters of all genders connect to their inner selves and to one another through nature, creativity and community. We do this in three ways: every two weeks we host Poetry Nite at Kafein (an open mic that welcomes all); on a semi-monthly basis we host workshops led by BIPOC artist-facilitators; finally every Fall our SistersInMotion annual showcase takes place at Jardins Cra-Terre where we celebrate the voices and vulnerability of BIPOC sisters. Our goal is to set the standard for accessibility and inclusivity and we can't do it without you.

facebook.com/sistersinmotionmtl
sistersinmotionmtl@gmail.com

RESOURCES FOR BOOKING SHOWS

Équipe Sonore / Soundteam

Équipe Sonore / Soundteam provides sound services for Montréal area community groups that cannot afford to pay professional rates. We build, maintain and operate P.A. systems for community events, rallies, conferences and performances. We also strive to distribute and share the technical knowledge of audio production systems. Our purpose is to support people's grassroots initiatives and act in the interests of communities and their struggles for economic and political justice.

equipesonore.wordpress.com
equipesonore@riseup.net

Montreal Non-Dudes Who Play Instruments

A google spreadsheet. goo.gl/bMttBb

BIPOC SPECIFIC

zone emploi BIPOC employment and skill share zone

A moderated Facebook group for jobs / employment / skill exchange by and for BIPOC in tionni'tiotiah:ke, so-called Montreal, Kanien'kehá:ka territory. This group was created recognizing the systemic barriers BIPOC face in accessing (stable) employment and income. Intentional space for circulating job opportunity postings toward other BIPOC, prioritizing hiring and paying other BIPOC for work / services, and sharing skills with each other.

Facebook group
English and French

Black Community Resource Centre

BCRC is a growing, resource-based organization that strengthens community capacity by providing professional support to organizations and individuals in need. The Centre is committed to helping visible minority youth rekindle their dreams, and achieve their full potential.

6767 Côte-des-Neiges Rd
(514) 342-2247
brcrmontreal.com
info@brcrmontreal.com

Black Indigenous Harm Reduction Coalition (BIHRA)

BIHRA is a community-based harm reduction service and resource coordination initiative, by and for the Indigenous and/or Black communities. The alliance provides reflexive harm reduction options with empathy and care, while developing resources, materials, and

research on self-determined HIV/AIDS service, care, and support for our communities.

facebook.com/
blackindigenoussharmredu
blackindigenoussharmredu.org
bi.harmredu@gmail.com

Black Lives Matter Montreal

BLM Montreal is an action group that aims to form connections and to work in solidarity with black communities, black-centric networks, solidarity movements, and allies in order to dismantle oppression, violence, and brutality committed against black populations in Montréal.

facebook.com/blmmontreal
blacklivesmatter.montreal@gmail.com
English and French

Black Students Network

Founded in 1970, we are a SSMU service, available to the entire McGill and Montreal Community. We are dedicated to addressing the interests of Black students at McGill, however, all interested students, irrespective of race, culture or creed, are encouraged to participate in our numerous events. Our Mandate is to sensitize the McGill community to issues concerning Black peoples, and to work towards making the McGill campus safe and accessible for black students in order to support their academic success as well as mental and physical well-being. Let us know how we can help by reaching out to us via email or social media.

facebook.com/
BlackStudentsNetworkOfMcGill
bsnmcgill.com
bsnmcgill@gmail.com

DESTA Black Youth Network

As a community-based organization serving marginalized youth, aged 18 to 35 in the Greater Montreal area, our mission is to provide support in the areas of education, health and personal development, justice, and employment.

1950 St-Antoine W.
(514) 664-5042
destabyn.org
support@destabyn.org

GARAM MASALA (Montreal Alliance of South Asian Leftists and Allies)

We are a Montreal-based group called “GARAM MASALA” (an acronym for “Groupe d’Action Révolutionnaire sud-Asiatique de Montréal / Montreal Alliance of South Asian Leftists and Allies”) who share progressive politics: anti-caste, anti-colonial, feminist, in support of Indigenous and adivasi self-determination, against all forms of oppression including sexism, homophobia ableism, and racism, including Islamophobia and anti-Semitism; support for progressive secular social justice movements on the subcontinent, and here in North America. We also confront and challenge all forms of oppression that exist within South Asian diasporic communities.

facebook.com/GaramMasalaMontreal
garammasalamontreal@gmail.com

Tout Le Hood En Parle

Tout Le Hood En Parle puts forward the testimonies, histories and cultures of people of colour through online video interviews, as well as other multimedia.

facebook.com/toutlehoodenparle

Third Eye Collective

The Third Eye Collective is an intergenerational grassroots collective led by female-identified people of Black/African origins dedicated to healing from and organizing against intimate partner violence, state violence, and institutional violence against us.

facebook.com/thirdeyemontreal
thirdeyecollective.wordpress.com
thirdeyecollective514@gmail.com

Montréal Noir

Montréal Noir est un collectif de citoyens Montréalais inquiets par les dérapages policiers envers les communautés noires et le racisme anti-Noir.

facebook.com/MontrealNoir
English and French

MTL Sans Profilage

Une recherche action participative sur les relations des jeunes et de la police dans un quartier de Montréal.

facebook.com/mtlsansprofilage
French

All Black Everything Montréal

Working document about resources available within Montréal's Black communities.

goo.gl/9RiiA6
shaniceyarde@live.ca (for suggestions or concerns)
English

Pan-Asian Collective

PAC aims to increase meaningful engagement in Asian history and culture in a way that recognizes the

diversity of Asian experiences. We want to empower and grow the Asian community in Montreal and build a network of support and friendship.

<https://www.facebook.com/pacmcgill>
panasiancollectivemontreal@gmail.com

INDIGENOUS SPECIFIC

Otsenhákta Student Centre

The Otsenhákta Student Centre is an on-campus resource for First Nations, Inuit and Métis students. The centre is a warm place where Indigenous students can find community, support and assistance. We help students succeed and achieve their highest academic potential by working with them to make the most of the many resources available at the university. Physically accessible.

1455 de Maisonneuve W, room H-440
(514) 848-2424 x 7327
concordia.ca/students/otsenhakta
English and French

Indigenous Student Alliance

The ISA is a network of Indigenous and non-Indigenous students at McGill. It is primarily focused on creating an inclusive space for students interested in getting involved in the Indigenous community in McGill and the Montreal-Area at large. This includes a variety of different activities, from organizing events that showcase Indigenous culture, to less-involved activities like group outings to support Indigenous artists. We meet at the First Peoples House on a weekly basis, and are open to any students interested in learning more.

indigsa-mcgill.weebly.com
isa@ssmu.ca

Ieíenthos Akotióhkwa Planting Group

A community resource that we hope will help Kahnawakehró:non help each other to respect our traditional responsibilities, share seeds, tools, experiences, workshops and time together. We plant healthy gardens, preserve and share food, recipes and local resources.

(450) 635-4374
facebook.com/Ieienthos.Akotiokhwa
ieienthos.akotiokhwa@gmail.com

McGill First Peoples' House

We strive to provide a 'home away from home' for First Nations, Inuit and Métis students at McGill University. Playing many roles, including those of residence, gathering place and resource centre, the First Peoples' House is first and foremost a community. We provide a space where students can find academic support and stay connected to Indigenous culture. Physically accessible.

3505 Peel Street
Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
(514) 398-3217
mcgill.ca/fph
English and French

Native Friendship Centre

The Native Friendship Centre of Montréal is a non-profit, non-sectarian, autonomous community development agency whose principal mission is to promote, develop, and enhance the quality of life in the urban indigenous community of Montréal.

2001 Boul. Saint Laurent
Mon-Tues & Thurs 9am-5pm
Wed 9am-8pm
Fri 9am-4pm
(514) 499-1854

(1-855) 499-1854 (toll-free)
nfc.org
info@nfc.org
English and French

Reclaim Turtle Island

A cross-border grassroots project that works to develop resources for Indigenous sovereigntist and anti-colonial struggles on Turtle Island (“North America”). An all Indigenous collective supporting self-determination through self-representation, RTI fights resource extraction, reservation apartheid, and colonial capitalism by providing media support, video collaborations, social media, workshops, and skillshares within communities and movements.

reclaimturtleisland.com

Settlement Reparations for Indigenous People Montreal and Surrounding Area

Resource for peoples Indigenous to so-called Canada (Inuit, Metis, First Nations) to receive support from settlers living on our stolen lands. A place for indigenous folks to voice their wants and needs and to be heard and supported by non-indigenous residents in a real and immediate way:

Facebook group:facebook.com/groups/settlementreparationsmtl

CRIMINAL (IN)JUSTICE

Certain Days

The Certain Days Political Prisoner Calendar collective works to support, educate, and fundraise for political prisoners through the production of a yearly calendar. The calendar is a

project produced by organizers in Montreal, Hamilton, Baltimore and New York City, with the support of three political prisoners in the United States. We work from an anti-imperialist, anti-racist, feminist, queer- and trans-liberationist perspective to help free our movement's political prisoners.

(514) 848-7585
certaindays.org
info@certaindays.org

The Collective Opposed to Police Brutality (COBP) / Collectif Opposé à la Brutalité Policière

COBP is an autonomous group that brings together victims, witnesses and anyone concerned about police brutality as well as any form of abuse perpetrated by the police. COBP not only denounces police harassment, violence, intimidation, arrests, and abuses of power, but also informs the public about their rights in regards to the police. We provide support to victims in helping them file complaints to the police ethics board and in facing abusive accusations.

(514) 395-9691
cobp.resist.ca
cobp@riseup.net

Continuité-famille auprès des détenues (CFAD)

CFAD first and foremost addresses the needs of women with a criminal record who are undergoing social reintegration and often facing issues such as poverty, marginalization and isolation. CFAD aims to promote the social reintegration of these female inmates and ex-inmates notably by supporting their efforts to maintain and strengthen their bond with their children.

2685 rue Allard

(1-877) 229-9891 (toll free)
(514) 989-9891
cfad.ca
direction@cfad.ca
English and French

Justice for Victims of Police Killings

The Justice for the Victims of Police Killings Coalition currently involves the family members and friends of those who died as a direct result of police actions and interventions. We continue to reach out to family and friends of other victims of police killings.

22octobre.wordpress.com
facebook.com/justiceforvictimsofpolice
killings
22oct.mtl@gmail.com

Open Door Books

The Open Door Books (ODB) collective is part of an informal network of Books to Prisoners programs throughout North America. ODB seeks to support and work in solidarity with imprisoned people through the provision of books and informational resources. We believe that prisons and the (in)justice system act as institutions of social control and oppression that further target marginalized people. If you would like to get involved or donate books, contact us.

(514) 848-7585
facebook.com/odbmontreal
opendoorbooks.wordpress.com
bookstoprisoners@gmail.com

Prisoner Correspondence Project

The Prisoner Correspondence Project is a collectively-run initiative based out of Montréal, Quebec. It coordinates a direct-correspondence program for gay, lesbian, transsexual,

transgender, gendervariant, two-spirit, intersex, bisexual & queer inmates in Canada and the United States, linking these inmates with people outside of prison. We are always looking for new non-incarcerated folks to become penpals and get involved with organizing the project! If you are interested, please email us. It also coordinates a resource library of information and aims to make prisoner justice and solidarity a priority within queer movements on the outside through events like film screenings, workshops, and panels which touch on the broader issues relating to criminalization and incarceration of queer and trans people.

prisoner Correspondence Project
info@prisoner Correspondence Project
com

Re-Con

Re-Con is a prisoner initiated reintegration program created in 1999 that focuses on challenges facing individuals with a life sentence. The group is made up of currently incarcerated people, formerly incarcerated people now serving their sentence on parole, and outside volunteers. It is Re-Con's main goal to establish links between prisoners and the community after a long period of incarceration and isolation. We aim to diminish the effects of institutionalization through personal development workshops and by sharing access to outside community resources that may help reintegration upon release from prison. To this end, we hold weekly meetings that take place both inside and outside the prison focus on exploring the various services, resources, and networks available outside the prison walls.

recon.ftc@gmail.com

Students Taking a New Direction (STAND) for Prison Justice

Students Taking a New Direction (STAND) for Prison Justice is an organization interested in critiquing the North American system of abuse and discrimination against marginalized communities, known as prison. We aim to facilitate discussions not regularly given space at McGill, and connect students to prison justice movements in Montreal and beyond.

facebook.com/standprisonjustice
standforprisonjustice@gmail.com

EDUCATION

#BecauseWe'veRead Montreal

A radical, international reading club centered on challenging the way that we think about the world, and brings together leftist, intersectional feminist, anti-racist, and indigenous and POC groups from around the world as political allies to read, learn, and build together.

joojooazad.com
bwr.montreal@gmail.com

Building Community

Building Community is a citizens' education project of the Milton-Parc Citizens' Committee (CCMP). We seek to encourage community development through popular education and social action rooted in ecological and democratic principles. Throughout the year, we host workshops, guided tours, screenings, and lectures on climate change, cooperative housing, and more, and support campaigns on a variety of community issues including protecting green spaces and promoting increased social housing stock.

(514) 842-7432

facebook.com/solidaritecommunautaire
ccmp-mpcc.com
ccmp.miltonparc@gmail.com

Canadian Students for Sensible Drug Policy Concordia

Canadian Students for Sensible Drug Policy (CSDP) is a nation-wide student network of chapters/schools working to reform broken and harmful drug policies and ineffective drug education. Our mission is to provide education, services, and promote policy reform on a grassroots and national level so that these avenues reflect evidence-based, sensible solutions for harms related to drug use. We promote decriminalization of drugs, as we understand substance use disorder as a matter of public health, not a criminal justice issue. We also promote harm reduction education and initiatives for people who use drugs. At CSSDP Concordia, our focus is to bring harm reduction training to high risk situations, such as FROSH.

facebook.com/CSSDPConcordia
cssdp.org
concordia@cssdp.org

CURE

The Community-University Research Exchange (CURE) facilitates collaborations between grassroots community groups and university students. Community groups can make research or project requests, and students can undertake those projects, often for class credit. CURE is rooted in a community-driven social justice research model, based on the idea of research as a tool for social transformation. Students: get in touch about how to link your classroom experience with local community organizations and their

research requests. There are multiple projects in the CURE database for students to consider.

curemontreal.org
info@cureconcordia.org (Concordia)
contact@curemontreal.org (McGill)

Éducation Populaire

Le comité Éducation populaire organise des « teach-in's » (journée d'ateliers, conférences et discussions) et une banque d'ateliers anticapitalistes pour rassembler et renforcer les différents groupes et mouvement anticapitalistes de Montréal, dans une perspective d'éducation populaire. Le comité éducation populaire est un comité du GRIP-UQAM.

educationpopulaire@clac-montreal.net

STASIS

Comme son nom l'indique, Stasis est un groupe d'enquête qui s'affaire à interroger les phénomènes qui forment la signature du temps présent. Nous organisons des journées d'étude, des conférences, des laboratoires informatiques et militants, ainsi que des « enquêtes de terrain » afin de trouver de nouvelles armes pour résister et lutter. Nous faisons également paraître chaque année une revue dans laquelle sont explorés divers thèmes d'étude.

groupestasis.com
collectif.stasis@gmail.com

FEMINIST RESOURCES

The Institute for Gender, Sexuality, and Feminist Studies (IGSF)

Supports cutting-edge research, teaching and outreach activities

in gender, sexuality and feminist studies. We aim to produce knowledge that is accessible to the public and in dialogue with our local communities. Through community and university partnerships, we host public events, support student internships in gender, sexuality and feminist studies, fund student awards on community service and academic excellence, host visiting professors from around the world, and organize public events and workshops on a number of issues, from current struggles for justice to emergent research methodologies and advocacy in the field.

3487 Peel St, 2nd Floor
Mon-Fri 9am-4pm
(514) 398-3911
mcgill.ca/igsf
English

La Riposte Féministe

La Riposte Féministe, collectif de luttes pour les autonomies corporelles, vise à se baser sur le vécu des personnes et des communautés dans sa lutte contre les multiples formes d'oppression afin de créer des solidarités permettant l'auto-détermination et le développement d'un pouvoir d'agir individuel et collectif.

facebook.com/riposteauxantichoix
ripostefeministeresponse@gmail.com

The Simone de Beauvoir Institute

Established in 1978 as a site for action and the production of knowledge about women's lives, SdBI has the oldest Women's Studies program in Canada and is recognized as one of the most innovative places in Quebec and Canada to study feminisms and develop initiatives that promote equality and social

justice for all. Not physically accessible.

2170 Bishop
(514) 848-2424 x 2370
concordia.ca/artsci/sdbi
English

Women of Diverse Origins

The Women of Diverse Origins/ Femmes des divers origins is a network of individuals and organizations of women from different backgrounds. We are united against imperialism and the belief that our resistance locally must be linked with those of our sisters globally. Our activities centre around the celebration of International Women's Day, which underscores the struggle of the toiling masses, when we organize an annual conference and a rally.

wdofdo.wordpress.com
wdofdo@gmail.com

FOOD (IN)JUSTICE + ASSISTANCE

Aliments d'ici

Aliments d'ici est un comité de recherche et de mise en pratique d'alternatives pour se nourrir de manière locale, saine et abordable. Nos activités visent le partage de connaissances, la sensibilisation, l'action collective et la solidarité ville-campagne.

facebook.com/alimentsdici
infolettre.alimentsdici.info

CÉTACÉ

Collectif étudiant en transformation alimentaire communautaire et

écologique saine, solidaire et juste. Le CÉTACÉ a pour mission de favoriser une alimentation locale et écologique saine, solidaire et juste.

facebook.com/CetaceUQAM

Concordia Food Coalition

The CFC is a campus fee-levy organization interested in creating campus and local food systems that are socially, environmentally, and economically just. We advocate for the transformation of our food services by working with the University to withdraw the contract from multinationals and work with local food providers instead. Through popular education events and funding opportunities for alternative agriculture and educational projects, we work to bring together students, faculty, and staff to promote and facilitate a transition to a community-centered sustainable food system at Concordia and beyond.

facebook.com/
concordiafoodcoalitionpage
concordiafoodcoalition.com

General questions/starting a working group:
concordiafoodcoalition@gmail.com

Volunteer opportunities, community outreach, and events: externalconcordiafoodcoalition@gmail.com

Concordia's Multi-faith and Spirituality Centre

Concordia Students in immediate financial need may be able to receive gift cards that can be used at Provigo or Maxi. Also serves weekly vegan meals Tuesdays from 18h00 to 20h00 for \$2 with Mother Hubbard's Cupboard. Concordia students only.

2090 Mackay St.
(514) 848-2424 x 3593
concordia.ca/students/spirituality
mfsc@concordia.ca
mother.hubbards@concordia.ca

Food Against Fascism

Food Against Fascism prepares and distributes a free hot meal in a non-exclusionary manner to folks on the corner of de Maisonneuve and Mackay every Saturday at 2 p.m. One of the goals of the project is to try to engage and familiarize people of various backgrounds with anti-fascist organizing, in an ongoing effort to raise consciousness about the rise of the far-right both locally and abroad.

facebook.com/bouffecontrelefascisme
foodagainstfascism@gmail.com

The Hive Cafe

A cooperatively-run café offering locally & ethically sourced, healthy, affordable, and delicious food options on both campuses. The mission of the Hive Cafe Co-op is to be a model food system at Concordia University that provides food through sustainable practices and empowers the student community. Become a Member for \$10! Being a member gets you a 10% discount, plus a vote at all our general assemblies. We also provide a Free Vegan Meal (Loyola only) - Monday to Friday between 12:30pm & 1:30pm. Please note the Loyola location is not wheelchair accessible, if you need help accessing the Hive Free Lunch please contact us directly to make arrangements.

1455 De Maisonneuve Blvd. W. H-290 (SGW campus)
7141 Sherbrooke Street W. SC-200* (Loyola campus)
*Not wheelchair accessible
(514) 664-0000
hivecafe.ca

cafe.hivecafecoop@gmail.com
hivefreelunch@gmail.com

Midnight Kitchen

During the school year Midnight Kitchen serves by-donation, bring-your-own-dish, vegan and nut-free lunches. We also cook for campus and community-based events that align with our anti-oppression and political mandate. Beyond cooking, we organize popular education events, have a summer food bank and garden, offer discretionary funding, and support direct action and grassroots organizing. We're always looking for new volunteers and collective members! Bring your own container and cutlery. For updates on where we will be serving, check out our Facebook page.

3460 rue McTavish
(438) 328-9907
midnightkitchen.org
midnightkitchencollective@gmail.com

The People's Potato

Initiated in 1999 to address student poverty, the People's Potato is an autonomous, non-profit, vegan community kitchen. We serve four-course vegan lunches and work with community groups on broader goals of social justice, environmental sustainability, and food security issues. Meals are offered on a by-donation basis. No one is turned away! We strive to create an accessible and anti-oppressive space for collective members, volunteers, and everyone who enjoys our meals. This project would not be possible without our amazing volunteers! On their website you can find Montreal's Food Assistance Guide, a database of food resources by neighbourhood and a directory of Food Resources for Low

Income People of Greater Montreal. By-donation. Wheelchair accessible with accessible bathrooms. Bring your own container and cutlery.

1455 de Maisonneuve W, H-711
Lunch: Mon-Fri 12:30pm-2pm, during the fall & winter semesters only
(514) 848-2424 x 7590
facebook.com/peoplespotato
peoplespotato.com
peoplespotato@gmail.com
English and French

Ras-le-bol

Le Ras-le-bol est un groupe d'action alimentaire radical par et pour les étudiantes et les étudiants, et qui revendique un espace de cuisine et un espace de distribution dans l'enceinte de l'UQAM. Le Ras-le-bol souhaite distribuer gratuitement des repas végétaliens chaque jour aux membres de la communauté universitaire et à ses visiteur-e-s. Il cherche à promouvoir l'autonomie alimentaire des personnes et des groupes par l'implication en cuisine et l'acquisition de nouvelles compétences. Il vise également l'éducation populaire sur des problématiques liées à l'alimentation telles que la justice et l'autonomie alimentaire.

(514) 987-3000 x 2427
facebook.com/Ras.le.bol.uqam
ras.le.bol.communication@gmail.com

RAD GROCERIES

Le Frigo Vert

Le Frigo Vert is an anti-capitalist alternative health and community space. After undergoing some major changes during the 2018/2019 school year, Le Frigo Vert now offers a waste free bulk store, as well as a space

that seeks to offer alternative health services and education under the mandate of anti-capitalism, anti-colonialism and anti-oppression. We offer by donation vegan meals every monday evening and thursday afternoons. As a Concordia student you are a member of the organization which entitles you to discounts and cheap prices at our waste free bulk grocery store. As a member, all of our programming and services are made free to you. Some of the annual services we provide are:

Community Optician to get glasses, queer and trans massage, traditional Chinese medicine, STI Clinic, cooking on a budget classes, harm reduction resources, study Lounge (amenities: kitchen sink, microwaves, gender neutral washrooms, plugs, wifi, good lighting, well ventilated, access ramps), free/ by donation meals for students, food donations to student groups and events.

1440 rue Mackay near Guy Concordia.
Mon 12pm-5pm, Tues 12pm-6pm, Wed 12pm-7pm, Thurs (PWYC cafe) 12pm-5pm. lefrigovert.org.

McGill Farmer's Market

The McGill Farmers' Market is a weekly fall market and a gathering spot for students, faculty, and community members to discover healthy, local and sustainably produced foods. With more than ten local suppliers, the Market provides the opportunity for downtown residents to connect to the agricultural community of Quebec. The market runs from July to October, on McTavish Street, north of Sherbrooke Street, by the Redpath Museum. McTavish Street is accessible by wheelchair, but steep at some parts. Thurs 12pm-5pm
mcgillfarmersmarket.com
info@mcgillfarmersmarket.com

FARMING + URBAN AGRICULTURE

City Farm School

The City Farm School is an initiative to develop partnerships and expertise in urban agriculture on the island of Montréal. Our aim is to promote a cultural shift towards more resilient communities able to meet the challenges posed by climate change and a collapsing global food system by focusing on local food autonomy. The City Farm School (CFS) offers seminars, discussions, internship placements, volunteer opportunities, and popular education style teach-ins on permaculture, organic crop planning, producing seedlings, mushroom cultivation, composting, pest management, organic plant nutrition, rain water harvesting, and other topics of public interest, promoting a strong focus on experiential learning and the cultivation of a can-do spirit.

7075 rue Terrebonne
cityfarmschool.com
cityfarmschool.mg@gmail.com

Concordia Greenhouse Project

The Concordia Greenhouse Project is a collectively run, consensus-based, non-profit organization. It uses the Henry H. Hall Building rooftop greenhouse as an all-organic space geared towards community, education, and sustainable horticulture. The Greenhouse is a green space that hosts workshops, projects and events that raise awareness around food issues and alternatives to mainstream consumerism from September to April. We aspire to strengthen the urban agriculture movement at Concordia University and in

Montréal by growing local produce using ecological practices, providing experiential learning opportunities through volunteering, internships, and jobs, and networking with other like-minded individuals and organizations. Plant sales every fall, winter, and spring!

1455 de Maisonneuve W, 13th floor*
Mon-Fri 11am-5pm
(514) 848-2424 x 5134
concordiagreenhouse.com

*Please note the Greenhouse is wheelchair accessible upon request when the freight elevators are functioning. Please contact us in advance of your visit.

CRAPAUD

Collectif de recherche en aménagement paysager et agriculture durable. Le CRAPAUD a comme mission de développer et promouvoir une agriculture urbaine plurielle, accessible, créative et viable par l'expérimentation, la pratique, l'autogestion, la recherche, la diffusion et l'activité politique.

Local SH-R540, 200, rue Sherbrooke W.
lecrapaud.org
info@lecrapaud.org

La Grange

La Grange Farm Collective is a group of Montréal and Laval residents who like to play in the dirt. Working on, restoring, and maintaining a piece of land located near Terrebonne in Laval (accessible via STM), the group aims to create a space where people can come together to share DIY farming skills and the joys of organic, local food.

(438) 926-3536
facebook.com/ferme.la.grange
lagrangefarmcollective@gmail.com

Campus Crops

We are a student collective at McGill University working on urban agricultural initiatives at the downtown campus. Our goal is to grow food on campus: by students, for students.

facebook.com/groups/
campuscropsmcgill
campuscrops@gmail.com

OFF-CAMPUS FOOD ASSISTANCE

Head & Hands Food Pantry

Available to youth 12-25 twice a month, and to adults with dependents or children in that age range. The food pantry provides one week's worth of food. No ID or proof of address required. Call to learn more. Physically accessible. For more services, see **Health & Wellness** section.

3465 Benny Ave
Mon 12pm-5pm
Wed-Thurs 12pm-6pm
Fri 12pm-5pm
(514) 481-0277
headandhands.ca
info@headandhands.ca
English and French

Montreal Food Assistance Guide

Resource guide by The People's Potato
peoplespotato.com/montreal-food-
assistance1

NDG Food Depot

Twice-weekly emergency food baskets provide healthy groceries for residents of the following postal codes: H4A, H4B, H4V, H4W, H4X, H3X, H3Z, H8R, H3W. Appointments are mandatory for

the first visit. The Depot also offers collective gardening and community kitchen services.

6505 Somerled Avenue
Mon-Fri 9am-4pm
(514) 483-4680
depotndg.org
info@depotmtl.org
English and French

Québec Collective Kitchens Association / Regroupement des Cuisines Collectives du Québec

L'action du RCCQ vise le développement de l'autonomie alimentaire par les personnes, les familles et les communautés, au moyen de l'éducation populaire et du renforcement du pouvoir d'agir individuel et collectif pour une société plus juste et solidaire.

1605 rue de Champlain
(514) 529-3448
rccq.org
info@rccq.org
English and French

Québec food banks

Site that allows you to search all food banks in Quebec:

banquesalimentaires.org
info@banquesalimentaires.org
English and French

COOPERATIVELY RUN CAFES IN YOUR NEIGHBOURHOOD:

La Place Commune (Parc Extension)

7669 Avenue Querbes
Tues-Fri 9am-4pm
(438) 385-7669
laplacecommune.com
contact@laplacecommune.com

The Hive

See **Food (In)Justice + Assistance** section
hivecafe.ca

Le Milieu (The Village)

Free/by donation access to art supplies!
1251 Rue Robin
Mon - available for rentals
Tues-Fri 11am-7pm
Sat-Sun - available for rentals
lemilieu.ca
info@lemilieu.ca

Rond-Point (Hochelaga)

3213 rue Ontario E
Tues-Sun 8am-4pm
(438) 387-3778
facebook.com/rondpointcafecoop
cooprontpoint@gmail.com

Coop Le Cagibi (Little Italy)

Queer and trans coop, boutique, and home of the Arcane 18 bookstore. Serving vegetarian/vegan food and fair trade coffee.
6596 St Laurent Blvd
Tues-Sat 10am-6pm
Sun 11am-5pm
(438) 476-6393
facebook.com/le.cagibi
cooplecagibi@gmail.com

Café Acquis de droit (Cote Des Neiges - UdM Campus)

Cafe of the Coop Law Bookstore at Université de Montréal.
3101, Chemin de la Tour A-2470
Check Facebook page or website for hours.
droit.coop/fr/nav/Cafe

Coop La Maison Verte (NDG)

Bulk groceries + cleaning products store and cafe.
5785 rue Sherbrooke W.
Tues-Fri 12pm-7pm
Sat 10am-7pm
Sun 10am-5pm
(514) 489-8000
cooplamaisonverte.com

Temps Libre (Mile End)

Not a cafe, but a cooperatively run coworking space with free coffee + popcorn.
5605 Avenue de Gaspé #106
Mon to Fri 10am - 5pm
(438) 405-6857
tempslibre.coop
info@tempslibre.coop

GET YOUR BIKE FIXED!

The Flat

The Flat is a collective that works to encourage cycling through the sharing of knowledge and tools. The Flat strives to be a welcoming, non-hierarchical, anti-oppressive space open to anyone wanting to work on their bike. We do not fix bikes, we teach people how to fix their own bike. We also offer workshops on specific aspects of bike mechanics.

3480 rue McTavish
facebook.com/TheFlatBikeCollective
theflat.bikecollective@gmail.com

Right to Move

Right to Move is a volunteer-run community bike repair shop that aims to make bicycling more accessible by helping people to

repair their own bikes. We do so by providing tools, low-cost new and used parts, and the guidance of our volunteer mechanics during our drop-in hours. We aim to be a welcoming space to all cyclists regardless of race, gender, age, class, sexuality, immigration status, or previous bike repair experience. We charge a drop-in fee of \$2 per visit, or a yearly membership of \$20. We also welcome new volunteers throughout the year, regardless of bike repair experience!

Right to Move can be accessed through the parking lot behind Concordia's Hall building between Mackay and Bishop.

Mon-Tues 6pm-9pm, Thurs-Fri 6pm-9pm

Closed shift for women, trans and femme folks Wed 6pm-9pm

rtm-lvl.org
righttomove@gmail.com

HEALTH+ WELLNESS

AIDS Community Care Montreal

Provides services for people living with HIV and/or hepatitis C. Specializes in peer support, practical assistance and treatment information programs. Offers one-on-one counseling, group support, workshops, and private consultations for people living with HIV and/or hepatitis C. Access to phones, computers, first aid, condoms and lube, gender gear, wholesale price sex toys, and free safe drug use materials is available. Also provides services such as low-cost monthly food and nutritional supplements, income tax support, and sexual health education.

2075 rue Plessis
Mon-Thurs 10am-6pm

(514) 527-0928
accmontreal.org
info@accmontreal.org
English and French
Physically accessible

L'Anonyme

L'Anonyme aims to promote safe behaviours and egalitarian relationships as well as prevent the transmission of sexually transmitted and blood-borne infections (STBI). Our action is based on a humanistic approach, rooted in active listening and respect of individual rhythm. L'Anonyme offers sex education to young people and seniors. Visit our website to find out about other services we offer.

5600 Rue Hochelaga Suite 160
(514) 842-1488
anonyme.ca
administration@anonyme.ca
English and French

Anorexia and Bulimia Québec

ANEB is a non-profit organization that guarantees free, immediate and specialized help to people with an eating disorder and to their loved ones. Open and closed support groups as well as a help and references phone line.

5500 route Transcanadienne, Pointe-Claire
Mon-Sun 8am-3am (help and reference line)
(1-800) 630-0907 (outside Montreal)
(514) 630-0907 (Montreal area)
anebquebec.com
info@anebquebec.com

Concordia Health Services

Urgent care walk-in, doctors, nurses, dentists, pap tests, STI tests, immunization, sick notes. For Concordia students. Physically accessible.

1550 De Maisonneuve W, Room GM-200
(SGW campus)
Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
(514) 848-2424 x 3565
7141 Sherbrooke Street W, Room AD-131
(Loyola campus)
Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
(514) 848-2424 x 3565
concordia.ca/health
English and French

Info-santé + Info-social

Call 811 - Speak directly to a nurse
or counselor, 24/7.
santemontreal.qc.ca
English and French

McGill Student Wellness Hub

Urgent care walk-in, doctors, nurses,
dentists, pap tests, STI tests,
immunization, sick notes, for McGill
students.

3600 McTavish, Brown Student Services
Building (Downtown campus), Suite
3400
Mon-Thurs 8:30am-4:30pm
(514) 398-6017
Phone hours: Mon-Fri 10am - 12:30pm,
2pm - 3:30pm
2111 Lakeshore Road, Centennial
Centre, Suite 124 (Macdonald campus)
Mon-Thurs 9am-4:30pm
(514) 398-7992 (Macdonald campus)

mcgill.ca/wellness-hub
English and French

The Pointe-St-Charles Community Clinic

Health card validation, doctors,
nurses, social workers, psychologists,
nutritionists, speech therapists,
blood tests, sexual health and
vaccination services available.
Pre and post natal assistance for

pregnant folks. Food aid, checkups
for children, workshops and support
groups are also available. 2 locations,
physically accessible.

500 Ash Avenue
Mon-Fri 8am-4pm (by appointment)
1955 Centre Street
Mon-Fri 8am-4pm
(514) 937-9251
ccpsc.qc.ca
English and French

Sexuality and U

An initiative of the Society of
Obstetricians and Gynaecologists of
Canada. This site provides accurate,
credible, and up-to-date information
and education on topics related to
sexual and reproductive health.

sexandu.ca
English and French

Shag Shop

McGill's online safer sex & health
boutique. Offers contraceptives,
menstrual products, condoms, toys,
etc.

(514) 398-2087
mcgill.ca/healthymcgill/shagshop
shagshop.stuserv@mcgill.ca
English

Head & Hands

Walk-in clinic, STI testing,
counselling, abortion referral,
pregnancy tests, contraception,
free condoms, hormone treatment
program for trans-identified clients
and more. Free services. Ages 12-25
only. Physically accessible.

3465 Benny Ave
Mon 12pm-5pm
Tues-Thurs 12pm-6pm
Fri 12pm-5pm

(514) 481-0277
headandhands.ca
info@headandhands.ca
English and French

Politics & Care

Un espace pour tricoter les liens entre le bien-être collectif, le care et le politique. Nous organisons des cercles de discussion et proposons des ateliers. // A space to weave links between collective well being, self-care and politics. We hold discussion circles and offer workshops.

politicsandcare.wordpress.com
facebook.com/PoliticsAndCare

Tiger Lotus Coop

A healing and wellness coop, centred on the uterus We are made up of therapists, activists and researchers. We offer educational workshops on new and ancient healing techniques and health advocacy, and treatments centred on reproductive and abdominal health. Check out our free treatments here: tigerlotuscoop.com/community. Email us for a free 15-minute consultation or about other questions.

10 ave des Pins W., Studio #414
tigerlotuscoop.com
info@tigerlotuscoop.com

ABORTION + PREGNANCY SUPPORT

Le Centre de Santé des Femmes de Montréal

Offers information sessions about abortion. They provide morning-after pills and abortion services, and have a supportive, non-judgemental approach.

3401 Avenue de Lorimier
Mon-Fri 8:30am-4:30pm (closed from 12pm-1pm)
(514) 270-6110
csfmontreal.qc.ca
info@csfmontreal.qc.ca
English and French

Clinique Médicale Fémina

Abortion services, STI testing, family planning counselling, contraception including IUDs. Physically accessible.

1265 Berri, 4th floor Suite 430
Mon-Fri 8am-5pm
(514) 843-7904
clinique-femina.com
femina@clinique-femina.com
English and French

CLSC des Faubourgs

Youth Clinic which provides counseling about pregnancy options and also provides abortion services. For youth 18 years and under. Near Berri-UQAM Metro.

66 rue Sainte-Catherine E
Mon-Fri 8am-5pm
Sat-Sun 8am-4pm
(514) 527-2361
English and French

Grossesse-Secours

Non-judgemental, anonymous and confidential phone line. You can also set up an appointment with a counselor to do a pregnancy test and talk about your options.

79 rue Beaubien Est
Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
(514) 271-0554
grossesse-secours.org
info@grossesse-secours.org
English and French

Head & Hands

Pregnancy tests and abortion referrals. For ages 12-25. For more services, see **Health & Wellness** section.

3465 Benny Ave
Mon 12pm-5pm
Wed-Thurs 12pm-6pm
Fri 12pm-5pm
(514) 481-0277
headandhands.ca
info@headandhands.ca

Montreal Abortion Access Project

MAAP/PAR am helps people accessing abortion navigate the system in Montreal by providing non-directional support and accompaniment services. The support team is comprised of trained doulas and sexologists. Supports people of all genders, sexualities, racial and ethnic identities, ages, and abilities during and after procedures. Information and resources related to abortion are free.

maap-paam.ca
info@maap-paam.ca
English and French

Morgentaler Clinic

Abortion services, curettage (for miscarriages and stopped pregnancies) and contraception services. All-women team of doctors, nurses and assistants. Free with a valid Quebec Medicare card.

8560 rue St-Hubert, bureau 310
Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
(1-888) 401-4844 (toll-free)

(514) 844-4844
montrealmorgentaler.ca
infos@montrealmorgentaler.ca
English, French, Spanish, Italian, and Hindi

The Pointe-St-Charles Community Youth Clinic

You can meet a nurse at the Youth Clinic to get a free pregnancy test and discuss your options. Pre and post natal services for adults. For those 24 years old and younger. Near Charlevoix metro. For more services, see other listing in Health & Wellness section.

1955 Centre Street
Tues 1pm-5pm, Wed 2pm-6pm
(514) 937-9251
ccpsc.qc.ca
English and French

DRUG USER SUPPORT + SUPERVISED INJECTION SITES

L'Anonyme

In line with L'Anonyme's core philosophy, the Outreach intervention program at L'Anonyme is fueled by harm reduction, a humanist approach centered on individual needs and realities in a non-judgmental and pragmatic perspective. Outreach is done via our mobile bus unit and our mobile supervised injection site (SIS). Check out our website for schedules.

1-855-236-6700 (Bus)

1-844-381-2455 (SIS mobile)
anonyme.ca

AQPSUD/ l'INJECTEUR / l'ADDICQ

L'Association Québécoise pour la promotion de la santé des personnes utilisatrices de drogues (AQPSUD) est un organisme provincial, qui selon la philosophie de réduction des méfaits et une optique d'empowerment, permet de regrouper des personnes utilisatrices de drogues qui aspirent à faire la promotion de la santé,

la prévention des infections transmissibles sexuellement et par le sang et l'amélioration de leurs conditions de vie. L'AQPSUD est responsable de la bonne gestion de L'Injecteur (journal fait par et pour les personnes utilisatrices des drogues) et de l'ADDICQ.

1555 boul. René-Lévesque E
(514) 904-1241
aqpsud.org
facebook.com/AQPSUD
info@aqpsud.org
English and French

Cactus Montréal

A community organization for the prevention of blood-borne (BBSI) and sexually transmitted infections. We work with injecting and inhaling drug users, sex workers, and trans people. Harm reduction guides all our interventions. Services include supervised injection site, nurse consultation for those who use drugs by injection and/or inhalation, sex workers, and trans people, and distribution of sterile equipment.

1300 rue Sanguinet (Office)
1244 rue Berger (Supervised Injection Site)
See schedule on website
(514) 847-0067
cactusmontreal.org
info@cactusmontreal.org
English and French

Dopamine (supervised injection site)

Dopamine est un organisme communautaire situé dans le quartier Hochelaga-Maisonneuve qui, depuis 20 ans, a pour mandat d'accueillir, soutenir et accompagner les personnes consommant des psychotropes, leur entourage et la population en général du quartier et des secteurs

environnants, dans un cadre de prévention du VIH/Sida, hépatites et autres ITSS (infections transmises sexuellement et par le sang). Services include supervised injection site, monthly medical services such as vaccinations, gynecological exams, and STI testing.

3591 Sainte-Catherine Street E (Drop-in Centre)
Mon-Fri 9am-4:30pm, Wed 9am-12pm
4205 Ontario E (supervised injection site)
Open 7 days a week 8pm-1am
(514) 251-8872
dopamine.ca
info@dopamine.ca
English and French

Recovery and Wellness Community Centre (RAWCC) - Concordia

The Recovery and Wellness Community Centre seeks to provide a supportive space for students in recovery to pursue wellness and build community. The RAWCC will provide various peer support discussion groups for people living with addictions, as well as community and skill-building workshops. Our program will also connect students to resources, host occasional social events, and encourage peer mentorship and leadership opportunities for students using the service.

2020 rue Mackay, Room 102
See website for updated hours
csu.qc.ca/services/rawcc
rawcc@csu.qc.ca

HOTLINES

Suicide Action Montreal

Offers support services, crisis workers and monitoring for people who are at risk of committing suicide, for their

friends and family, and for people affected by suicide.

24/7

(1-866) 277-3553 (toll-free)

(514) 723-4000

suicideactionmontreal.org

English and French

Tracom Crisis Centre

Offers free, confidential, and bilingual 24/7 crisis phone line for individuals with feelings of confusion, anxiety, distress, suicidal ideas. Concerned family & friends are also welcome to contact us.

24/7

(514) 483-3033

tracom.ca

English and French

McGill Nightline (M)

McGill Students' Nightline is a confidential, anonymous and non-judgmental listening service, run by McGill students, providing the community with a variety of support. This includes anything from information to crisis management and referrals. Support available by phone or by chat via the website. Open to all. During the semester only.

Everyday 6pm-3am

(514) 398-6246

ssmu.mcgill.ca/nightline.

English

MENTAL HEALTH

Argyle Institute

Non-profit organization offering therapy on a sliding scale. Sliding scale option available upon proof of income. Insurance receipts available. Physically accessible. Registration fee of \$35.

4150 Sainte Catherine St, 3rd floor

Suite 328

Mon-Fri 9am-5pm

(514) 931-5629

argyleinstitute.org

info@argyleinstitute.org

English and French

The Lavender Collective - BIPOC Therapists in Montreal

thelavendercollective.ca

Concordia Applied Psychology Centre

Therapy, psychological services and school evaluations for children, adolescents, adults and families. Neuropsychological evaluations for children only. Services are provided by psychology interns and psychologists. Physically accessible. From September to April. Open to all. Sliding scale.

7141 Sherbrooke Street W, Room PY-111

Mon-Fri 9am-5pm

(514) 848-2424 x 7550

concordia.ca/artsci/psychology/

facilities-services/apc

apc@concordia.ca

English

Concordia Counselling & Psychological Services

Free one-on-one short term counselling to individuals dealing with psychological and emotional issues and academic and vocational challenges. Both locations are physically accessible. For Concordia students only.

1550 de Maisonneuve W, room GM-300 (SGW campus)

Mon-Fri 9am-5pm

(514) 848-2424 x 3545

7141 Sherbrooke St. W, room AD-103 (Loyola campus)

Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
(514) 848-2424 x 3555

concordia.ca/health/mental/counselling
English and French

McGill Student Wellness Hub

Free one-on-one short term counselling to individuals dealing with psychological and emotional issues and academic and vocational challenges. Both locations are physically accessible. For McGill students only.

3600 McTavish, Brown Student Services Building (Downtown campus), Suite 3400

Mon-Thurs 8:30am-4:30pm
(514) 398-6017

2111 Lakeshore Road, Centennial Centre, Suite 124 (Macdonald campus)

Mon-Thurs 9am-4:30pm
(514) 398-7992 (Macdonald campus)

mcgill.ca/wellness-hub
English and French

McGill Peer Support Center

The Peer Support Centre offers free, drop-in, confidential and non-judgemental peer-to-peer support and resource referral to McGill students. Check website for hours.

3471 rue Peel, second floor
514-398-3782
psc.ssmu.ca
mcgill.psc@gmail.com
English and French

MTL Healing Space

This is a Montreal based self-help community group where people can share resources about healing, personal growth, and health/illness. Members are encouraged to share

resources, questions, articles, and events that can support their healing work. We honour and invite folks that have been marginalized/feel invisible by Western institutions and frameworks of health/medicine/wellness.

Facebook group
parneetchohanmtl@gmail.com
English

TRAUMA

AASK Montreal

Community action group. Our focus as a collective is to work towards self-education and skill-sharing within the music and arts community. Accessible, entry-level education & training, helping each other learn. Knowledge, skill sharing and resources available. The collective hopes to facilitate a dialogue between show-goers, venues, promoters & musicians, address problems of discrimination and oppression.

facebook.com/AASKMontreal
aask.montreal.info@gmail.com

Circles Collective

Community action group. A resource and letter of solidarity to fellow survivors. Their mandate focuses on reconstructing what it means to heal collectively from trauma and be resilient in the face of oppression and violence. Provides resources, coping tools, workshops, conflict de-escalation facilitation and reading materials.

facebook.com/
circlescommunitycollective
circlescommunityresponse@gmail.com

Entraide pour Hommes

Individual counselling for men experiencing a crisis, depression, situations of conjugal violence or abuse. They also offer services for people who have been violent or have committed abuse.

Address is confidential, call for location. Physically accessible. Some costs offered at sliding scale. Maximum of 15 sessions.

(450) 651-4447
entraidepourhommes.org
English and French

The Office for Sexual Violence Response, Support and Education

The Office for Sexual Violence Response, Support and Education (OSVRSE) provides confidential, non-judgmental and non-directional support to those who have been impacted by sexual or gender-based violence. We offer support to all members of the McGill community (students, faculty, and staff) who have been impacted by sexual violence, whether it be sexual harassment or assault, gender-based or intimate partner violence, or cyberviolence on or off campus. Services are provided regardless of gender, sexual orientation, age, citizenship or immigration status, and of when it happened.

550 Sherbrooke O, Suite 585
(514) 398-3954
mcgill.ca/osvrse
osvrse@mcgill.ca
English and French

Rest to Resist

Mindfulness & Meditation for QTIBIPOC changemakers, artists, activists, abuse survivors, and their allies. Friends, fellow travelers &

seekers welcome. Facebook group
collective@resttoresist.org

Services d'aide aux conjoints

Provides assistance to men living in difficult situations. They provide individual and group support. This service also provides help to men who have been violent or abusive. Trans, LGBTQIA2S+ & BIPOC friendly.

Address is confidential, call for location.

Mon 8:30am-9:30pm
Tues-Wed 9:30am-9:30pm
Thurs 8:30am-7pm
Fri 9:30am-5pm
7 days a week 10am-10pm (helpline)
(514) 384-6296
serviceaideconjoints.org
English and French

Sexual Assault Centre of the McGill Students' Society

Support groups are offered based on demand throughout the school semester. Provides an accessible, non-judgmental, and safer space for members of many different communities and identifications. Clients will be matched with a group that suits their needs. Physically accessible. Free. Open to all. Hours updated weekly on website.

680 Sherbrooke, Suite 150
(514) 398-8500
sacomss.org
main@sacomss.org
supportgroups@sacomss.org
English

Sexual Assault Resource Centre at Concordia University (SARC)

SARC provides confidential and non-judgmental support and services to Concordia University students, staff and

faculty of all genders and orientations who have been affected by sexual violence and/or harassment. They also offer group meetings for survivors.

1455 De Maisonneuve Blvd W, room H-645

Mon-Fri 9am-5pm

Remote drop-in: Mon 10am-12pm,

Tues-Thurs 10am-4pm, Fri 10am-12pm

(514) 848-2424 x 3353

Physically accessible. Free. Open to all. English

concordia.ca/students/sexual-assault
sarc@concordia.ca

emma.morris@concordia.ca (to make an appointment for remote drop-in)

Third Eye Collective

See **BIPOC Resources** section

HOUSING + TENANT SERVICES

Comité BAILS

Le Comité de base pour l'action et l'information sur le logement social d'Hochelaga-Maisonneuve (Comité BAILS HM) contribue à la promotion du logement social et la défense collective des droits des mal-logés. Le Comité BAILS HM offre les services suivants : atelier d'information sur le logement social; inscription sur les listes de HLM et Coopératives d'habitation; mise sur pied de comités de requérante(s) pour les projets de Coop; suivi et support; listes de demandeurs de Coop pour les coopératives d'habitation qui sont à la recherche de personnes. Frais d'inscription: \$3 pour la carte de membre.

3440 rue Ontario E Suite #430

(514) 522-1817

logement-hochelaga-maisonneuve.org

facebook.com/comitebails

info@comite-bails.org

Comité Logement du Plateau Mont-Royal

Le CLPMR a pour mission la défense des droits des locataires et des mal-logé.e.s du Plateau Mont-Royal, la promotion du logement social (COOP, HLM et OSBL) comme une des alternatives au marché privé locatif et le regroupement et la mobilisation des locataires, des membres et des résident.e.s du pmR afin de faire avancer leurs droits. Que ce soit pour obtenir de l'information sur vos droits et recours en tant que locataire, pour vous impliquer pour le droit au logement en participant à nos actions collectives ou nos activités de vie associative, n'hésitez pas à nous téléphoner!

4450 Rue Saint-Hubert, Local 328

Mon 9am-12pm & 1:30pm-5pm

Tues 9am-12pm

Wed-Thurs 9am-12pm & 1:30pm-5pm

(514) 527-3495

clpmr.com

facebook.com/comitelogement.

plateaumontroyal

clplateau@clpmr.com

Comité d'Action de Parc Extension (CAPE)

Le CAPE offre de l'information et de l'appui aux résident.e.s du quartier Parc-Extension sur toute question concernant les droits et les obligations du locataire et du propriétaire. Nous offrons des rencontres individuelles au bureau ou par téléphone. Nous offrons également une aide à la rédaction de demandes, des visites de logement, un accompagnement à la Régie du logement. All our services are free and confidential.

419 rue St-Roch, basement, Room SS03

(514) 278-6028

comitedactionparcex.org

cape@cooptel.qc.ca

French, English, and Spanish

HOJO (Concordia)

The CSU's Off Campus Housing and Job Bank is your on-campus resource on housing issues and workers' rights. We provide legal information to students, offer a classifieds website to find work and housing, and give workshops across campus and in the community. Visiting HOJO does not require an appointment.

1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd West, H-224 (SGW campus)

Mon-Thurs 10am-6pm, Fri 11am-4pm (SGW campus)

Thurs 1pm-6pm (Loyola campus)

7141 Sherbrooke Street W, Central Building CC-426 (Loyola campus) (514) 848-7474 x 7935

hojo.csu.qc.ca
hojo@csu.qc.ca

P.O.P.I.R.

Durant ses heures d'ouverture, le P.O.P.I.R. offre une ligne d'information gratuite et confidentielle qui permet aux locataires de se renseigner sur leurs droits et obligations. De plus, sur rendez-vous, il est possible de rencontrer un intervenant à nos bureaux. Lors de cette rencontre, nous pourrions vous aider à rédiger une lettre pour votre propriétaire, vous aider à remplir une demande à la Régie du logement ou vous préparer à une audience. Toutefois, le P.O.P.I.R. ne peut vous fournir un avocat qui pourrait vous représenter devant les tribunaux. Services are for residents of Saint-Henri, Petite-Bourgogne, Côte-Saint-Paul, and Ville-Émard only.

2515 Rue Delisle, Local 209 (514) 935-4649

popir.org
facebook.com/POPIRComiteLogement
info@popir.org

Project Genesis

Drop-in Storefront offers free-of-charge, confidential help in areas such as housing, welfare, pensions, and family allowances. Our services are available to everyone. For example, we do not refuse service based on immigration status, age, religion, country of origin, neighbourhood in which you live, income or housing situation. Check website for opening hours.

4735 Côte Ste Catherine Road

Mon-Tues 9am-4:30pm

Thurs 9am-4:30pm

Fri 9am-2:30pm

(514) 738-2036
genese.qc.ca

Find a place to live on Facebook:

There are tons of facebook groups dedicated to subletting, lease transfers and finding roommates:

Use these groups to find cheap housing (fight gentrification!) or safer space homes. Some of our faves include:

cession de bail et sous-location montréal (general lease transfer + sublet group)

J'te cède mon bail – Montréal, (lease transfers)

Chez Queer (see LGBTQ+ Resources).

Search Facebook for more!

LABOUR (IN)JUSTICE

UNIONS

MUNACA

The members of MUNACA are non-academic staff at McGill who support

students and faculty by providing services such as library services, administrative support, academic counseling, payroll services, lab technicians, and many more.

3483 rue Peel
(514) 398-6565
munaca.com
reception@munaca.com

AMUSE/SEOUM

The Association of McGill University Support Employees (AMUSE) is a labour union that represents 'casual' or 'temporary' non-academic employees at McGill, as well as Floor Fellows in student residences. This includes both students and non-students, working in part-time and some full-time positions. In total, our approximately 1500-strong members make up about 55% of McGill's non-academic employees.

For more information, support, or ways to get involved:
amusemcgill.org
communications.amuse@gmail.com

AMURE/AERUM

AMURE is the Association of McGill University Research Employees that represents casual research assistants, research assistants and research associates working at McGill. We signed our first collective agreement for research assistants and associates with McGill in April 2013.

(514) 226-1719
aerum-amure.ca
sean.cory@aerum-amure.ca

AGSEM

The Association of Graduate Students Employed at McGill

is a Union of McGill's Teaching Assistants and Invigilators. Our mandate is to protect and improve the working conditions of our members and campaign for quality education at our University. AGSEM members encountering problems in their workplace have access to confidential advice about their rights and representation should they wish to pursue a grievance. AGSEM also has a mandate to help non-unionized teaching support workers (e.g. graders, undergraduate course assistants, etc.) to organize.

3641 rue University, Suite 207
(514) 398-2582
agsem.ca
mail@agsem-aeedem.ca

LABOUR JUSTICE WORKING GROUPS

Temporary Agency Workers Association (TAWA)

The Temporary Agency Workers Association is a workers collective actively engaged in mobilizing temporary agency workers to unite against workplace injustice. TAWA works to end unfair temporary agency practices and ensure quality workplace standards that foster respect, equality, and security for temporary agency worker communities.

iwc-cti.ca
iwc_cti@yahoo.com

FIND A JOB

BIPOC Employment and Skill Share Zone

See **BIPOC Specific** Resources

Concordia Career and Planning Services

CAPS can help you find a career related job or internship. Figure out your career path and what to do with your degree. Get individualized assistance and find the career resources you need to reach your goals!

2070 Rue Mackay, H-745 (SGW campus)

7141 Rue Sherbrooke W, AD-103 (Loyola campus)
(514) 848-2424 x 7345

concordia.ca/students/success/career-planning

Jobs & Things Mailing List

A monthly list of opportunities maintained by Shanice Nicole.

tinyletter.com/shanicenicole

McGill Career Planning Service

CaPS offers workshops on resume/cover letter-writing, how to find a job and interview skills as well as “myfuture” online job listings, career fairs, speaker series from various career fields, mentoring and CV/Advising drop-in. If you are seeking employment or if you need help planning for the future, CaPS also provides individual appointments with experienced career advisors designed to help you explore your career options, including graduate and professional schools, as well as the Program for the Advancement of Career Exploration (PACE), a series of four workshops involving vocational testing and self-assessment. Both locations are physically accessible.

3600 McTavish St, Brown Building, Suite 2200 (Downtown campus)
Mon-Fri from 9am-5pm
(514) 398-3304

2111 Lakeshore Road, Centennial Centre (Macdonald campus)
Mon-Fri from 9am-4:30pm
(514) 398-3304

mcgill.ca/caps
caps.myfuture.mcgill.ca
careers.caps@mcgill.ca
English and French

MTL freakfam jobby jobzzz

Job callouts with accessibility information and LGBTQIA2S+ inclusivity. For freaks only.

Facebook group.

LEGAL SERVICES

Concordia Student Union Legal Information Clinic

Free legal information for Concordia undergraduate students. No court representation available. Loyola location closed during summer.

1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd W, Room H-729 (Downtown campus)

7141 Sherbrooke Street W, room CC-426 (Loyola campus)

Mon-Fri 1pm-5pm
(514) 848-7474 x 7375
csu.qc.ca/services/lic
legalclinic@csu.qc.ca
English and French

Head & Hands

Legal Coordinator available for youth. Provide information and referrals for a variety of legal issues including tenant rights, labor law, family law, youth protection, debts and ticketing. Legal clinic available for adults to access advice and/or information from volunteer lawyers.

Free. Suggested donation of \$20 for

youth legal services.

For more services, see **Health & Wellness** section.

(514) 481-0277

If you urgently need a criminal lawyer (24/7): (514) 954-3444

If you participate in a protest and get arrested, the Head & Hands Legal Program will provide the service of a criminal lawyer pro bono. Priority is given to Black youth. Roberta Harthel Côté is available 24/7 at: (514) 730-5000.

headandhands.ca
legal@headandhands.ca

Educaloi

Online resources explaining the law in everyday language

educaloi.qc.ca

McGill Information Clinic

Student-run, free legal information service. Provides legal information, referral and community services, with a commitment to meeting the needs of marginalized groups. Also offers student advocacy services and a Commissioner of Oaths service. Physically accessible. Free and open to all. Provides legal information but not legal advice. Check website for hours.

680 Sherbrooke Street, Suite 150
(514) 398-6792 (legal information)
(514) 398-4384 (student advocacy)
cs.licm@mail.mcgill.ca (info only)
info.studentadvocacy@licm.ca
licm.ca
English and French

Mile End Legal Clinic

Legal consultations. Free. No court representation available.

99 Bernard Street W, Mile-End
Community Mission (Mile-End)
Wed 4pm-7pm
(514) 507-3054
justicemontreal.org
info@melc.ca
English and French

Outrage au tribunal / Contempt of Court legal clinic

A project by and for people active in social movements with the goal of supporting people facing legal repression as a result of political/activist actions. Our project is based on solidarity and we intend to complement existing legal support initiatives. Provides individual support and workshops.

facebook.com/Outrageautribunal/
English and French

LGBTQ+

Aide aux transsexuelles et transsexuels du Québec (ATQ)

L'ATQ offre des différentes activités, conférences, groupes de rencontre, diffusion d'information et levées de fonds. L'ATQ offre aussi une ligne d'écoute et de référence, ainsi que des groupes de soutien.

Adresse est confidentielle, communiquer par téléphone/courriel pour avoir accès.

(1-855) 909-9038 (sans frais)
atq1980.org
ecoute@atq1980.org
Français

l'Astérisk

A friendly, non-commercial space where LGBTQ+ and questioning youth have access to information, services and a variety of activities. It

is also a place where youth under 25 years old can find the support of an intervention team and peer support. Free, confidential & anonymous. The space does not conform to barrier-free design standards. Ages 14-25.

1575 rue Atateken
(514) 523-0977
lasterisk.com
lasterisk@coalitionjeunesse.org
English and French

ASTT(e)Q Montréal

ASTT(e)Q is run by and for trans people. Offers peer support, advocacy, education, outreach, and community empowerment. Free or PWYC unless otherwise specified. Free transit fare for visitors, home visits & prison visits.

1300 Sanguinet, 2nd floor (Office entrance at 300 Ste-Catherine E)
(514) 847-0067 x 207
astteq.org
info@astteqq.org
English, French, and Spanish

The Centre for Gender Advocacy

The Centre for Gender Advocacy is an independent, student-funded, Concordia University organization, mandated to promote gender equality and empowerment, particularly as it relates to marginalized communities. We believe that gender oppression is inextricably linked to social and economic justice and work to achieve our mandate within a feminist framework that challenges systemic oppressions. Through ongoing programming, campaigns, resources, services, and advocacy, the Centre for Gender Advocacy works in support of and in solidarity with social movements, provides confidential peer-to-peer support, collaborates with volunteers, and

provides an accessible space to facilitate community organizing and action, all while promoting gender self-determination, bodily sovereignty, and self-love.

2100 rue Guy, suite 205
(514) 937-2110 (Programming and Campaigns)
(514) 848-2424 x 7431 (General, Peer Support and Trans Advocacy)
genderadvocacy.org
info@genderadvocacy.org

Chez Queer Montréal

This is a group for all the queers and queer allies of Montreal to help you find lovely housemates and safe, happy homes. Post ads if you're looking for a place to stay, a new roommate, a sublet, or just folks to start a new home with. Intersectional and accessible.

Facebook group.

Échange Q

Queer friendly job openings, trades, Queer community projects to get off the ground, requests for info on queer-friendly services, etc.

Facebook group.

Interligne (formerly Gai-Écoute)

Helpline and information centre for people concerned with questions related to sexual orientation and gender identity. They also offer online chat support as well as email support.

24/7
(1 888) 505-1010 (sans frais)
(514) 866-0103
interligne.co
aide@interligne.co
English and French

Jeunesse Lambda

Jeunesse Lambda est un groupe francophone de discussion et d'activités par et pour les jeunes LGBTQ+ ou en questionnement de 14-25 ans. C'est un organisme à but non-lucratif (OSBL) qui a été créé par des jeunes LGBTQ+ voyant dans l'entraide par les pairs et la socialisation la réponse aux questions de coming-out et d'acceptation. Free, confidential & anonymous. The space does not conform to barrier-free design standards. Ages 14-25.

1575 rue Atateken
(514) 528-7535
jeunesselambda.com
facebook.com/JLAMBDA.MTL
info@jeunesselambda.org
Français

Montreal Queer Spoon Share

Facilitate community-based care in Montreal (traditional territory of the Kanien'keha:ka or Mohawk people) and to connect queer folks who, due to illness, injury, disability, or any other life challenge, are in temporary or long-term need of help. This group is open to anyone who self-identifies as queer, but is centered around queer folks with disabilities.

Facebook group

Project 10

Project 10 works to promote the personal, social, sexual and mental well being of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, transsexual, two-spirit, intersex and questioning youth. Free, confidential & anonymous. Building is not equipped with ramps. Ages 14-25.

1575 rue Atateken
Thurs 1pm-6pm (drop-in)

Services: (514) 989-4585 (call/text)
Admin: (514) 989-0001
p10.qc.ca
questions@p10.qc.ca
English and French

Queer Gatherings

Gathering queer stories, organizing queer gatherings. We aim to facilitate intergenerational dialogue within Montreal's LGBTQIA2S+ community through discussions, celebration, arts and skillsharing.

facebook.com/queergatherings
queerhomecoming@gmail.com

Queer McGill

Discussion groups, social activities for McGill students and non-students. Home to many resources including BUT not limited to an incredible anglo queer-specific library, safer sex supplies, microwave and refrigerator.

3600 rue McTavish, room 432
Mon-Fri 10am-4pm
queermcgill.org
facebook.com/QueerMcGill
admin.qm@gmail.com
English and French

Queer Concordia

On-campus resource centre, library and safe space for those who are queer, lesbian, gay, trans, two-spirited, bisexual, asexual, intersex, questioning and allies. Holds events and workshops for queer and queer-friendly students over the course of each academic year. Stocked with safer sex and reproductive health needs.

2020 Mackay, Suite P-102
(514) 848-7414

facebook.com/QueerConcordia
queerconcordia@gmail.com

RÉZO

RÉZO is a community-based organization for trans, gay and bisexual men in Montreal whose focus is overall health promotion as well as the prevention of HIV/AIDS and other sexually transmitted infections (STIs). Programs and services include workshops, discussion groups, counselling, accompaniment and support for gay or bisexual men who are coming out, information and answers about safer sex and sexual health, HIV and STI testing and vaccination against hepatitis A and B. Free condoms are also available. Near Metro Beaudry. Free.

2075 rue Plessis, Room 207
(514) 521-7778
rezosante.org
info@rezosante.org
French, English, and Spanish

Santé Trans Health

Works to promote health and social justice for Trans people in Quebec. Health guidebook is available free of charge through their website.
santetranshealth.org
English and French

Taking What We Need

Taking What We Need is an informal collective organizing to fight for the lives of our sisters and ourselves. We acknowledge and abhor the reality that many transfeminine people face on a daily basis, falling at the intersections of poverty, racism, misogyny, social isolation, and colonial violence. Taking What We Need's primary mission is to empower our sisters through discretionary funding and build

solidarity within our community by collectively resisting transmisogyny.

facebook.com/takingwhatweneed
takingwhatweneed@gmail.com

Union for Gender Empowerment

A trans-positive and anti-racist feminist organization. We coordinate an alternative library, including zines; a co-op stocking pay-what-you-can ecologically responsible menstrual products, safer sex and drug supplies, nursing equipment as well as gender empowerment items for transmasculine and transfeminine folks. The UGE also holds anti-oppressive community events in so-called Montreal. Our office and lounge space is accessible to folks who use wheelchairs & is a safe(r) space for people of all genders, and is equipped with a microwave, a fridge for nursing milk, dishes, a kettle, and lots of tea! Stop by to eat lunch and hang out! Contact us for more info!

3600 rue McTavish, room 413
(514) 398-2569
facebook.com/UGEMcGill
ugecollective@gmail.com

Queer SWANA MTL

Facebook group for those who identify as South-West Asian and/ or North African (SWANA) and queer to share resources and to host discussions and events.

Facebook group
English, French, and Arabic

MEDIA

RADICAL LIBRARIES

Anarchives

Le collectif Anarchives vise à construire une mémoire des luttes

qui ont marqué l'histoire politique du Québec, dans l'objectif d'un dialogue vivant avec les mouvements sociaux contemporains. Basé à la Médiathèque Littéraire Gaëtan Dostie, le collectif dispose d'un important fonds d'archives provenant de différentes collections, et mis à disposition du public.

anarchives@riseup.net

Concordia's Fine Arts Reading Room

The Fine Arts Reading Room is a student-run library and resource centre. We offer access to computers, printing, and loans from our collection of historical and contemporary art publications. We also provide students with funding through our annual residency project as well as small publishing grants.

1515 Sainte Catherine W, EV-2.785
Mon-Thurs 10am-7pm, Fri 10am-6pm
(514) 848 2424 x 5633
readingroom.concordia.ca
fineartsreadingroom@gmail.com

La Mandragore

Un espace social anarchiste dont une bibliothèque en libre service qui rend disponible, pour emprunt, des ouvrages variés sur, entre autres, l'anarchisme, le féminisme, la philosophie, l'histoire, la sociologie, différents mouvements de rébellion et courants de pensée et de nombreux autres sujets. La Mandragore est un collectif qui met en partage à La Déferle une bibliothèque de quelques centaines de titres féministes et queer.

4279 rue la Fontaine
lamandragore.xyz

DIRA

Anarchist library

2035 Boulevard St. Laurent
(438) 928-2728
bibliothequedira.wordpress.com
dira@riseup.net

Montreal's Alternative Libraries Database

alternativelibraries.org

QPIRG Concordia Alternative Library

QPIRG Concordia Alternative Library is a free library that is committed to fulfilling the QPIRG Concordia mandate, which aims to promote social and environmental justice.

2100 Rue Guy suite 205
Mon-Thurs 12pm-6pm
(514) 848-7585 (QPIRG office)
qipirgconcordia.org/librarycirculation

QPIRG McGill Resource Centre

Dedicated to providing hard-to-find books, periodicals, media, and zines that contribute to QPIRG McGill's anti-oppression mandate and support its working groups. Not physically accessible.

3647 University 3rd floor
Mon-Thurs 12pm-6pm
(514) 398-7432 (QPIRG office)
qipirgmcgill.org/alternative-library
library@qipirgmcgill.org

LOCAL, INDEPENDENT BOOKSTORES + BOOK FAIRS

Argo

Montreal's oldest independent English-language bookstore.

1915 Ste. Catherine W
Mon & Wed 11am-3pm
Tues, Thurs & Fri 11am-6pm
Sat-Sun 12pm-5pm
(514) 931-3442
argobookshop.ca
info@argobookshop.ca

The Concordia Community Solidarity Co-op Bookstore

The Concordia Community Solidarity Co-op Bookstore is a fiercely independent not-for-profit bookstore located in Montréal's downtown core. We specialize in Race, Class, and Gender Studies, Sustainable Development, Graphic Novels, and a bunch of quirky weirdness. We've been serving our community for going on 15 years, offering services such as a Consignment Service for Used Textbooks and Artisanal wares (zines, T-shirts, etc), as well as Special Orders, an Event Space, and Bookseller Services. A lifetime membership (which brings with it member-discounted prices!) will set you back \$10 (\$5 for Concordia undergraduates).

2150 Bishop Street
(514) 848-2046 (Store)
(514) 848-7445 (Office)
facebook.com/ConcordiaCoop
Bookstore
co-opbookstore.ca
workers.coopbookstore@gmail.com

Librairie Drawn & Quarterly

Drawn & Quarterly has grown from a single-issue magazine to an internationally renowned publisher of the world's best cartoonists. 2 locations.

211 Rue Bernard Ouest
Open every day 11am-6pm
(514) 279-2224

176 Bernard Ouest

Open every day 11am-6pm (514)
279-2279
mtl.drawnandquarterly.com
librairie@drawnandquarterly.com

Librairie l'Euguélonne

Librairie spécialisée féministe.
Littérature des femmes, LGBPT2QIA,
jeunesse.

1426 Rue Beaudry
Mon-Thurs 10am-6pm
Fri-Sat 12pm-6pm
(514) 522-4949
librairieleuguelionne.com
info@librairieleuguelionne.com

l'Insoumise

Anarchist bookstore.
2033 Boulevard St. Laurent
Tues-Wed 12pm-6pm
Thurs 12pm-4pm
Fri 12pm-8pm
Sat-Sun 1pm-5pm
(514) 313-3489
insoumise.wordpress.com

Maison Norman Bethune

Communist bookstore.
9697 Boul. Saint-Laurent, Local 303
Sat 12pm-5pm
(514) 563-1487
maisonnormanbethune.ca
info@MaisonNormanBethune.ca

Montreal Anarchist Bookfair Collective

The Montreal Anarchist Bookfair, and month-long Festival of Anarchy, bring together anarchist ideas and practice, through words, images, music, theatre, and day-to-day struggles for justice, dignity, and collective liberation. The Bookfair and Festival are as much for people who don't

necessarily consider themselves anarchists, but are curious about anarchism, as they are spaces for anarchists to meet, network, and share in a spirit of respect and solidarity. All are welcome!

anarchistbookfair.ca
info@salonanarchiste.ca

Queer Between the Covers (QBTC)

The QBTC bookfair collective aims to provide access to queer-written materials in Tio'tia:ke, aka Montréal, prioritizing traditionally marginalized voices and a variety of queer experiences. QBTC participates in local literary events, maintains a year-round distro, and organizes an annual book fair as part of Pervers/cité, the alternative pride festival. Through this work we aim to create spaces that foster the growth of new and existing queer communities. We are supported by QPIRG Concordia.

queerbetweenthecovers.org
queerbetweenthecovers@gmail.com

Racines

Littérature diverse, par et sur les communautés racisé.e.s.

6524 rue St-Hubert
Wed-Fri 11am-5pm
Sat 12-5pm
librairieracines.com
facebook.com/racinesmontreal
racinesmontreal@gmail.com

The Word

Independent, second-hand bookstore close to McGill campus, with a great history. Browse the \$1 bin outside.

469 Milton Street
Mon-Fri 10am-6pm
Sat 11am-6pm

(514) 845-5640
wordbookstore.ca
wordbook@securenet.net

ON THE RADIO

CJLO 1690AM

CJLO 1690AM is Concordia University's one and only radio station. 100% non-profit and run almost entirely by volunteers, the station is located in the heart of the Loyola campus in the NDG borough of Montréal. Our on-air personalities are the backbone of the station and there are over eighty DJs spinning for your listening pleasure. Whether you are interested in Rock, Alt, Hip-Hop, Electronic, Punk, Metal, Jazz, Blues, Country, or Talk and Sports, CJLO has something for you, and is always looking for more on-air talent!

cjlo.com

CKUT 90.3FM

CKUT is McGill's kickass campus-community radio station. CKUT broadcasts live on *90.3FM* and can be live-streamed or downloaded on our website. Our programming covers very diverse musical genres, news, arts, and culture. As a non-commercial alternative media source, the content you hear on our airwaves is unlike what you get from mainstream media. The best part is that McGill students and Montréal community members just like you create all of our programming! If you want to get involved, come up to 3647 University. We have orientations every first Thursday of the month at noon, 3pm, and 6pm. There's a wealth of knowledge, skills, and hands-on-experience to be gained at CKUT. Come by and learn all about

radio, podcasting, audio editing, and much more!

ckut.ca

FILM + TELEVISION

Cinema Politica

Cinema Politica is a Montréal-based non-profit media arts network of community and campus locals that screens independent political film and video by Canadian and international artists throughout Montréal, Canada, and abroad. Cinema Politica is very active in Montréal! Check out our weekly Monday screenings from September to April at Concordia, other screenings at UQAM, McGill, and in Villeray, and find more information about our special events on our website.

cinemapolitica.org/montreal

Concordia University Television (CUTV)

Concordia University Television is a not-for-profit community organization and a Concordia University based television station specializing in visual media creation. CUTV gives its members access to professionally equipped television and audio recording spaces, media creation equipment and editing suites, as well as industry workshops, training and production meetings for its members. CUTV also offers hands-on training to beginners and provides advanced filmmakers with the means to realize their ideas.

cutvmontreal.com

Médias Libres

Médias Libres est un collectif qui vise à promouvoir des discours médiatiques alternatifs. Nous travaillons tant à la

production, qu'à la diffusion de projets médiatiques porteurs d'une perspective originale et critique. Nous oeuvrons également au réseautage des médias indépendants. Notre démarche est inclusive et nous croyons à l'échange de connaissances et à l'horizontalité des rapports interpersonnels.

mediaslibres.uqam@gmail.com

Projections Insurgées

Formed in so-called Montreal during the spring of 2014 by Medi@s Libres, subMedia.tv and Ni Québec, Ni Canada, the folks who inhabit Projections Insurgées continue to recognize the vital importance of radical independent media and still work to build places where beautiful and dangerous ideas can live. We continue to organize screenings in various venues around the city based on anti-capitalist, anti-colonial, anti-patriarchal and anti-authoritarian principles.

projectionsinsurgees.wordpress.com

Refus Global Now

Média indépendant et boîte de production pro-intersectionnels. Nos luttes sont antispécistes, antiracistes, antifascistes, féministes, anticolonialistes, anticapitalistes, 2SLGBTQIA+, anticapacitistes, anticlassistes. Nous voulons la libération humaine et animale. Notre page se veut un manifeste pour la libération de tou.te.s et une plateforme pour les générations à venir.

facebook.com/reglonow
refusglobalnow@gmail.com

subMedia.tv

subMedia is a video production ensemble, which aims to promote

anarchist and anti-capitalist ideas, and aid social struggles through the dissemination of radical films and videos. Founded in 1994, subMedia has produced hundreds of videos on everything from anti-globalization protests to films about shoplifting. Our films have been screened around the world in social centers and movie theaters and have been watched by millions on the internet.

facebook.com/subMedia
sub.media
trouble@sub.media

IN PRINT

McGill Daily

The McGill Daily, in production for over 100 years, is an on-campus independent newspaper run entirely by students. Our aim is to report on issues taking place on campus and beyond, through an intersectional lens that prioritizes the voices of marginalised people and communities. We publish in print on Mondays, and produce online content throughout the week, alongside weekly radio segments for CKUT 90.3 FM. McGill students are welcome to get involved! Give us a call, email us, or drop by our office to talk to our editors.

680 Sherbrooke, Suite 724
(514) 398-6790
mcgilldaily.com
coordinating@mcgilldaily.com

Le Délit

Le Délit français, ou plus simplement Le Délit, est le seul journal francophone de l'université McGill au Canada. Il a été créé en 1977 pour donner une voix aux étudiants de langue française. Le Délit est distribué gratuitement sur le campus de

l'université McGill tous les mardis.

680 Sherbrooke, Suite 724
(514) 398-6790
delitfrancais.com
rec@delitfrancais.com

F WORD

F WORD is a biannual publication featuring various kinds of original visual and written content that discusses feminism(s). We recognize the many contexts and implications of current-day feminism(s) and aim to productively expand the conversation around these feminism(s).

facebook.com/fwordmtl
fwordmtl@gmail.com

RAD ONLINE RESOURCES

MTL Counter-Info

A platform that publishes texts, images, and videos that are submitted to it, usually anonymously. The site does not represent any group or organization. We invite widespread contributions from people and groups engaged in struggles against systems of domination.

mtlcontreinfo.org

Queering the Map

Queering the Map is a community-generated mapping project that geo-locates queer moments, memories and histories in relation to physical space. As queer life becomes increasingly less centered around specific neighborhoods and the buildings within them, notions of 'queer spaces' become more abstract and less tied to concrete geographical locations. The intent of the Queering

the Map project is to collectively document the spaces that hold queer memory, from park benches to parking garages, to mark moments of queerness wherever they occur.

queeringthemap.com

Third World Collective

Third World Collective is a Tiohtià:ke/Montreal based solidarity platform, focusing on uplifting the voices of the Third World through publishing articles, research, art, and resources.

thirdworldcollective.ca
team@thirdworldcollective.ca
English and French

PARENT RESOURCES

Concordia University Student Parents Centre

A child-friendly space on campus that offers a computer lab, kitchen, nursery (with toys and games), and a lounge for student parents and their children. Does not provide childcare.

1410 rue Guy, TD-24
Mon-Fri 10am-6pm
(514) 848-2424 x 2431
concordia.ca/students/parenthood
culp@concordia.ca
English

McGill Family Care

Provides information about various aspects of family care to the entire McGill community.

(514) 398-5645
mcgill.ca/familycare
family.coordinator@mcgill.ca
English

Montreal Childcare Collective

The Childcare Collective offers strategic childcare in response to the fact that childcare is frequently overlooked and underappreciated. We aim to assist parents, caregivers, youth, and children, including but not limited to low-income communities, non-status and immigrant communities, communities of colour, and queer and trans communities.

childcarecollective.wordpress.com
childcarecollective@riseup.net

PGSS Study Sundays

Post Graduate Student Society members with child dependents have the opportunity to complete academic work while their children are cared for in the same building by trained volunteers once a month. There will be organized activities to entertain the children. Morning snack and drink provided. Must be a PGSS member. Children 2 and up.

3650 McTavish, Room 401, Thompson House
(514) 398-3756
pgss.mcgill.ca/en/family-care
membership.pgss@mail.mcgill.ca

Première Resource

Free counselling line for parents, parental figures & children concerning family issues.

Mon-Fri 8am-4pm
(514) 525-2573
(1-866) 329-4223
premiereresource.com
consultation@premiereresource.com
English and French

SSMU Daycare Centre

A privately run, non-profit group from SSMU which offers full-time

childcare to up to 8 infants of less than 18 months old, and 32 children 18 months and older. Subsidized by the Québec Government and partly funded by McGill University undergraduate student fees. Parents pay \$8.25 per day. Physically accessible. McGill students only. Priority to undergraduate McGill students.

3600 McTavish, suite 2300
(514) 398-8590
daycare.ssmu.ca
English and French

Young Parents Program

Part of Head & Hands. A place for parents or parents-to-be under the age of 25 to meet and connect with other parents in a friendly, casual, and inviting atmosphere. A space for parents to share experiences and resources as well as their hopes and fears. Physically accessible.

3465 ave Benny
Mon & Fri 12pm-5pm
Wed-Thurs 12pm-6pm
(514) 481-0277
headandhands.ca
ypp_pjp@headandhands.ca
English and French

RESOURCES FOR REFUGEES, NON STATUS NEWCOMERS, IMMIGRANTS

AGIR (Action gay, lesbienne, bisexuelle, trans et queer pour immigrants et réfugiés)

Offers services, information, programs and resources, in addition to protecting and defending the legal, social and economic rights of migrants

(asylum seekers, refugees, immigrants, and those with undetermined status).
By appointment only.

2075 rue Plessis, Bureau 311
English, French and Spanish
agirmontreal.org

Action Réfugiés Montréal

We seek justice for asylum seekers and refugees. We promote partnerships among refugees, faith communities and society at large for mutual empowerment. Through our programs we provide hope and assistance while raising awareness of refugee rights.

1439 Ste. Catherine W, Suite 2
Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
(514) 935-7799
actionr.org
info@actionr.org
English and French

Comité d'action des personnes sans-statut / Non-status Action Committee

The Non-Status Action Committee was created to oppose the possible deportation of Haitians and Zimbabweans living in Canada and previously protected by a moratorium on deportations. Since the lifting of the moratorium, we advocate for the rejection of a case-by-case system and the adoption of an overall measure by the federal and provincial governments, including everyone who is non-status.

comitedactionsansstatut@gmail.com

l'Hirondelle

L'Hirondelle est un organisme communautaire qui travaille à l'accueil des nouveaux arrivants et à leur insertion socio-économique en

partenariat avec les milieux privés, publics et communautaires.

4450 rue St-Hubert (5th floor)
Mon-Fri 9am -12pm, 1pm-5pm
(514) 281-5696
hirondelle.qc.ca
French

Maison Secours aux Femmes de Montréal

Shelter catering specifically to immigrant women and their children experiencing abuse. 24/7.

For more info, see **Shelters** section.

Médecins du Monde

Provides free but limited health services to migrants with no medical coverage, non-status people and people in precarious financial situations. Confidential service. Building is not equipped with a ramp, can request assistance from clinic workers.

560 Boul. Crémazie Est, suite 100
(514) 281-8998 x 246
(438) 844-5696 (clinic for migrants)
info@medecinsdumonde.ca
medecinsdumonde.ca
English and French, possibility to request translation services from volunteers to the clinic.

Multi-écoute

In person counselling by appointment. Listening services & referral service, help with filling out forms, translation and certification of documents, French and English courses, conversation workshops, integration workshops for immigrants, socio-cultural activities. There are a few steps to go up before being able to access the elevator.

3600 Avenue Barclay, Suite 460
Mon-Fri 9am-12pm &
1pm- 5pm
(514) 737-3604
multiecoute.org
information@multiecoute.org
French, English, Spanish and Arabic (phone line)
English, French, Persian, and Spanish (counselling)

Primary Care Clinic for Migrants Without Health Coverage

By appointment.

Address is confidential, call for location.

(514) 609-4197

Programme Régional d'Accueil et d'Intégration des Demandeurs d'Asile (PRAIDA)

Formation et sensibilisation dans la communauté et auprès des professionnels du réseau de

la santé et des services sociaux quant aux besoins spécifiques des demandeurs d'asile.

3725 Rue Saint-Denis
(514) 731-8531
French

Solidarity Across Borders

Solidarity Across Borders is a Montréal-based network engaged in the struggle for justice and dignity of immigrants and refugees. We are comprised of migrants and allies, and come together in support of our main demands: status for all, an end to deportations and detentions, and the abolition of double punishment of migrants with criminal records. We also work towards building a “Solidarity City” in Montréal. Some

of us have direct experiences with the immigration and refugee system; some of us come from immigrant backgrounds; all of us organize as part of a collective struggle for justice and dignity. For us, there is no such thing as “illegal” human beings, only unjust laws and illegitimate governments. We organize not on the basis of charity, but on one of solidarity and mutual aid.

solidarityacrossborders.org
facebook.com/CiteSansFrontieres
solidaritesansfrontieres@gmail.com

PINAY

Our mission is to empower Filipino women, and in particular domestic workers, to fight for their basic rights and welfare.

(514) 364-9833
pinayquebec.org
info@pinayquebec.org

SERVICES FOR SEX WORKERS

The Feminist Alliance in Solidarity for Sex Workers’ Rights (FAS)

A Quebec coalition of individuals and feminist groups working together to support and defend the rights of people working in all sectors of the sex industry.

alliancefeministesolidaire.org
alliancefeministesolidaire@gmail.com

Stella

Organization run by and for sex workers that provides support, resources, and information for sex workers as well as a support hotline.

2075 rue Parthenais, Bureau 404, Code 49 for the Door

Mon & Wed-Fri 11am-5pm (phone and drop in)
(514) 285-8889 (Support Line)
(514) 285-1599 (Office)

chezstella.org
info@chezstella.org
English and French

SHELTERS

Assistance aux femmes

Provides shelter for women with children experiencing abuse. Experience in assisting immigrant women. By appointment.

Address is confidential, call for details.
24/7
(514) 270-8291
assistanceauxfemmes.ca
information@assistanceauxfemmes.ca
English, French, and Spanish

Auberge Madeleine

Shelter for homeless women struggling with addiction or who are experiencing abuse. Multiple flights of stairs to access whole facility; not wheelchair accessible.

Address is confidential, call for details.

(514) 597-1499
aubergemadeleine.org
administration@aubergemadeleine.org
English and French

Auberge Shalom

Shelter and counselling/resource office (two separate locations) for women and children who are experiencing or have experienced situations of conjugal violence. Short or longer term counselling includes specialized services such as: for the

orthodox Jewish community; legal clinics; community support groups. Shelter follows the Jewish laws of kashrut (food preparation) and observes Jewish holidays.

Address is confidential, call for details.
(514) 731-0833 (24/7 support line and shelter)
(514) 485-4783 (counselling/resource office)

aubergeshalom.org
infoaspf@videotron.ca
English, French, Hebrew, Yiddish

Chez Doris

Chez Doris offers a daytime shelter 7 days a week for all women in difficulty. The house provides meals, respite, clothing, socio-recreational activities as well as practical assistance in a secure and accepting environment.

1430 Chomedey
7 days a week 8:30am-3pm
(514) 937-2341
chezdoris.org
info@chezdoris.org

La Maison Grise

Offers shelter for women living in homelessness and experiencing abuse. They also provide assistance in finding affordable housing.

Address is confidential, call for details.
24/7
(514) 722-0009
lamaisongrise.org
info@lamaisongrise.org
French

Maison Flora Tristan

Provides shelter for immigrant women and children experiencing abuse.

Address is confidential, call for details.

(514) 939-3463
maisonfloratristan.com
aide@maisonfloratristan.com
English, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Romanian, Créole, Kinyarwanda, Swahili, and Arabic

Le Parados

Free short term shelter for women and children who are experiencing or have experienced conjugal violence. They also support women in their path towards economic, legal and social security.

Address is confidential, call for details.
24/7
(1-800) 363-9010 (toll free)
(514) 873-9010 (shelter)
(514) 637-3529 (general)
leparados.com
parados@videotron.ca
French

Maison secours aux femmes de Montréal

Shelter catering specifically to immigrant women and their children experiencing abuse.

24/7
(514) 593-6353
French, Chinese, Spanish, Arabic, Urdu, Bengali, Hindi, and Wolof

Native Women's Shelter of Montréal

Offers support and frontline services to First Nations, Inuit and Métis women and children to promote their empowerment and independence. The NWSM is the only women's shelter in Montréal that provides services exclusively to Indigenous women and their children. The NWSM can accommodate up to 16 women and children per night.

Address is confidential, call for details.
24/7

(1-866) 403-4688 (toll free)

(514) 933-4688

nwsm.info

nakuset@gmail.com

English, French, various Indigenous languages.

SOLIDARITY

The Anti-Capitalist Convergence (CLAC)

The Anti-Capitalist Convergence (CLAC) is a coordination space for the anti-capitalist radical left in Montreal. The CLAC has a mandate to push an anti-capitalist analysis through the organization of campaigns and demonstrations, such as the annual anti-capitalist May Day. The CLAC is a space which is explicitly anti-capitalist, anti-patriarchy, anti-authoritarian, and anti-colonial.

clac-montreal.net

info@clac-montreal.net

Barriere Lake Solidarity

We are a network that supports Barriere Lake, an Algonquin community four hours north of Montréal, that has been asserting their decisive role in determining what logging and other activities take place on their traditional territories. This means that the community is able to continue to practice and protect their way of life and language, and to contest impositions by governments and resource extraction companies. We do campaigning to build support for the community and provide various other forms of assistance to community efforts.

barrierelakesolidarity.org

barrierelakesolidarity@gmail.com

Bouteloua Collective

Bouteloua collective is made up of four settlers seeking to support indigenous-led resistance against colonial violence by organizing fundraiser benefits. These merge music, visual art, education, and discussion. Their goal is to garner funds while simultaneously showcasing lesser known, marginalized artists from in and around Montreal (Tiohtiá:ke).

facebook.com/BoutelouaCollective/

boutelouacollective@gmail.com

CASA

Le Collectif Antispéciste pour la Solidarité Animale (CASA) se donne pour mission de favoriser la réflexion et l'action pour l'égalité animale. L'antispécisme est un projet politique visant l'abolition des pratiques et institutions causant du tort aux animaux non-humains, pour la seule raison qu'ils ne sont pas humains. Nous dénonçons le double standard moral qui s'opère en fonction de l'appartenance d'espèce, fondé sur le mépris de ce que vivent les individus non-humains.

facebook.com/collectifasa

CELLUL

Collectif étudiant de lutte pour des lieux urbains libérés. Le CELLUL entend lutter contre la marchandisation de l'espace public, la gentrification des quartiers, la bétonisation de la ville ainsi que la dérive sécuritaire et la surveillance de nos milieux.

facebook.com/cellul.uqam

cellul@riseup.net

Filipino Indigenous People's Organization of Québec (FIPOQ)

FIPOQ is a non-profit grassroots organization. We are networking with other indigenous groups of Filipinos and non-Filipinos in the community. Our objective is to strengthen and expand network in Québec and around Canada to make our campaigns more visible, more progressive, and more productive.

facebook.com/FIPOQ/
info@fipoq.org

McGill Student Chapter of Independent Jewish Voices

McGill's Student Chapter of IJV is a grassroots student initiative. It aims to create solidarity links between non/anti-Zionist Jewish voices and Palestinian human rights groups in Montréal. McGill IJV promotes dialogue surrounding Jewish diasporic resistance to the Israeli occupation, and empowers critical Jewish voices to take solidarity actions, aiming to achieve justice in Palestine.

facebook.com/ijvmcgill
ijvmcgill@gmail.com

McGill BDS Action Network

We are a grassroots student-led campaign at McGill to answer the call from Palestinian civil society for Boycott, Divestment, and Sanctions against Israel.

facebook.com/mcgillbds
mcgillbds@riseup.net

Projet accompagnement solidarité Colombie (PASC)

Le PASC est un collectif qui est né suite aux grandes mobilisations contre la Zone de Libre-Échange des Amériques. Depuis 2003, le PASC

réalise de l'accompagnement auprès de communautés et organisations colombiennes et diffuse de l'information sur les mouvements sociaux colombiens tout en dénonçant les intérêts canadiens impliqués dans le conflit social et armé en Colombie. Le PASC organise ateliers d'éducation populaire afin de faire des liens entre des luttes en Colombie et au Québec face à l'imposition de méga-projets d'extraction des ressources.

pasc.ca

Rojava Montreal

Since the outbreak of the Syrian civil war in 2011, the people of northern Syria, led by the Kurdish majority, have organized themselves through the creation of a democratic, feminist and ecological project that has been described as the Rojava revolution. Strongly opposed to centralism, authoritarianism and patriarchy, these citizens have fought valiantly against the forces of Daesh (the Islamic State) and now Turkey, to preserve their participatory democracy and their freedom. It is in solidarity that the Rojava Montreal collective works to promote the ideals behind the Rojava revolution and to support the population in the preservation of what is a viable and healthy model of society for the Middle East and for the world.

facebook.com/rojavamontreal
rojavamontreal@protonmail.com

Solidarity for Palestinian Human Rights

A non-profit, student-based organization that advocates on a strong social justice platform to uphold the rights of the Palestinian

people in the face of human rights violations and all forms of racism, discrimination, misinformation and misrepresentation.

facebook.com/sphr.official (Concordia)
facebook.com/sphrmcgill (McGill)
mcgillsphr@gmail.com

Tadamon!

Tadamon! (Arabic for “solidarity”), is a Montréal-based collective which works in solidarity with struggles for self-determination, equality, and justice in the ‘Middle East’ and in diaspora communities in Montréal and beyond. Tadamon! strives for a world in which every human being is free to live and flourish in dignity and justice.

facebook.com/tadamonmontreal
info@tadamon.ca

SUSTAINABILITY

Sustainability Action Fund

The Sustainability Action Fund (SAF) is a Concordia University fee-levy granting organization for students who want to develop projects in sustainable infrastructure, community-building, and education around social and environmental sustainability issues. The SAF provides significant financial support to a diversity of projects with an active effort to empower the Concordia community and develop a culture of sustainability on campus and beyond.

safconcordia.ca
executivedirector@safconcordia.ca

The McGill Office of Sustainability

Provides the strategic guidance, support, and resources to transition

McGill into an institutional model of sustainability for society. In partnership with students, staff, and faculty, we advance McGill’s vision for sustainable research, education, connectivity, operations, and governance.

1010 Sherbrooke Street West, Suite 1200
(514) 398-2268
mcgill.ca/sustainability
sustainability@mcgill.ca
English and French

Sustainable Concordia

We are an organization that builds and measures culture and practices of sustainability at Concordia University in solidarity with the global community. We believe that fundamental changes need to be implemented. We believe that universities have a moral responsibility to educate their graduates with the knowledge, skills, and values to effectively develop a thriving, secure, and civil society; and to do that, a commitment to sustainability must be demonstrated as well as taught.

2090 Mackay, Room 2041
514-848-2424 ext. 5829
sustainableconcordia.ca

CREDITS AND THANKS

A huge thank you goes out to QPIRG's full-time staff, especially Wade from QPIRG-C and Ivory from QPIRG-M, for guiding this year's edition with confidence and care. We'd also like to thank everyone who submitted work for consideration, for sharing your perceptive material with us.

Thank you, as well, to Sabine and the team at Katasoho for their encouraging support of the project, and for continuing to provide this project and others like it with top-quality sustainable printing.

COORDINATION + DESIGN

Nelly Wat
Wendy Zhao

Strange times call for even stranger porn: mon bizarre hommage à Donna Haraway (p. 32)
by Vert Partout

WRITTEN CONTENT

Tiohtià:ke and Surrounding areas in the Kanien'keha:ka Language (p. 8)
by Karonhí:io Delaronde and Jordan Engel

Talking to Kids About Prison (p. 35)
by Prison Radio Show

Decolonization 101: Terminology and History (p. 14)
by Molly Swain and Lindsay Nixon

Name and Gender marker change guide in "quebec" (p. 40)
by Julien Johnson

Concordia's New Peer-Led Support Group for Students in Recovery: The RAWCC (p. 17)
by Wendy Zhao

Building Capacity for Critical Harm Reduction Discourse (p. 44)
By T. Santini, A. Klein, Stella, l'amie de Maimie, and Butterfly Asian and Migrant Sex Worker Support Network

The Gentrification of Montreal's Chinatown (p.21)
by @mychinatownmtl

Signs You May Be Sexually Fluid (p. 49)
by Diamond Yao

Tips for Reducing Gentrification (p. 27)
by QPIRG Concordia

'Expendable Populations' (p. 50)
by Gary Kinsman

School Schmool's ad-free, anti-corporate basis would not be possible without funding from QPIRG and other student-interest groups. This issue was funded in part by Concordia's Sustainability Action Fund. Find a full list of the groups which have supported this year's edition on the QPIRG Concordia and McGill websites.

ARTWORK AND COMICS

Cover
by Tamar Black-Rotchin
@tbrmfs

Trapped in, reach out (p. 12)
Entrapment (p. 48)
by girlplague
@girlplague

Instructions (p. 20)
Untitled (p. 26)
by Lee Lai
@_leelai

Not Queer Enough
(p. 30-31, 33, 43)
by em
@emlaferriere

Crooked (p. 47)
by Hikaru Ikeda
hikaruikedadesign.com

Flood the Streets (p. 6)
by Ensley Chau
ensley.art@gmail.com

nous aussi on regarde (p. 29)
by Vert Partout
@cyborg.bf

Bloom (p. 34)
Astace (p. 202)
by Whess Harman
whessharman.com/
illustration

iel surrounded (p. 16)
Poissons d'argent (p. 54)
by Ezeckiel S.M.
@la.lune.est.en.sagittaire

Medicine Wheel (p. 60)
Design by Priscilla Goulais
and content by Amanda
Roy, with advisory from Alan
Corbiere and the M'Chigeeng
Language Team, Joseph
Pitawanakwat and Perry

Printing by Katasoho,
on recycled paper using
vegetable oil based inks
katasoho.com

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