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The chance to find the right path. Made for the curious.



For undergraduate student Tasha Miller, a summer position in a research lab was the key to finding her path at McGill – and an award made it all possible.

McGill's reputation in neuroscience drew Miller to the University. But before applying to the competitive program, she had to complete a year in general science. Boosting her neuroscience research experience quickly became her goal.

The Rubin Gruber Science Undergraduate Research Award (SURA) gave Miller the chance to stay in Montreal the summer following her first year of study and work at Psychology professor Oliver Hardt's Memory and Forgetting Lab, where research focuses on the neurobiology of memory.

"I didn't have to worry about meeting my financial needs," says Miller. "I was able to focus solely on working at the lab. It's also not every day that I would have gotten this opportunity, so I wanted to take it."

Miller was able to write a compelling – and successful – application to the neuroscience program. "I already had a couple months of experience in the lab, so I could explain what I had been doing, and what I wanted to continue doing – in this lab and with my research in the future," she explains. "I think the fact that I had experience from the lab really helped me get in."

She continues to work in the Memory and Forgetting Lab, where she will soon be leading her own research project in memory decay.

During her short time at McGill, Miller has crystallized her plans for the future. "I would really like to study neurodegenerative diseases later, such as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's," she says. "I was thinking about it before, but now I'm clearly set on it. I don't know what way – graduate or medical school – but I definitely want to continue with neuroscience."

Supported by a Schulich Graduate Fellowship, doctoral student Bikram Poudel is working to improve one of the world's most important food crops.

This scientific career was inspired by a simple comparison. How was it possible that his home country of Nepal, where a majority of the population is directly engaged in farming, could not produce enough food to feed itself, while the United States, where little more than one per cent of the population are farmers, could produce more than enough, to the point of exporting it?

"The gap was astonishing," says Poudel.

His efforts to close this gap led him to McGill's Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, where he is pursuing a PhD in Plant Science. Poudel chose McGill because he saw its professors "using theory to solve real-world problems."

The focus of his research is on developing a disease-resistant variety of wheat. If he succeeds, the potential result could be wheat with improved yield, increased resistance to diseases, and better resilience against global climate change. His approach could also benefit other crops, globally: "Wheat is one of the most important food crops, but we could apply the same concept to all crops. It's not just limited to Canada - it could be done anywhere in the world."

Poudel's research would have been beyond his reach without funding: "It would have been almost impossible to do my PhD without it," he says of the fellowship he received. "The economic aspect of my studies was the one thing holding me back."

Now one year into his research, Poudel's challenges lie in adapting to the level of knowledge he has encountered at McGill. "The level and the depth of understanding - I didn't expect it to be this deep. It's exciting and rewarding, and it's the best part."



Life-saving medical research. Made by creative collaboration.



All the modern medical advances that we take for granted, from hip replacements to cardiac surgery, depend on one thing: the ability to control infectious diseases.

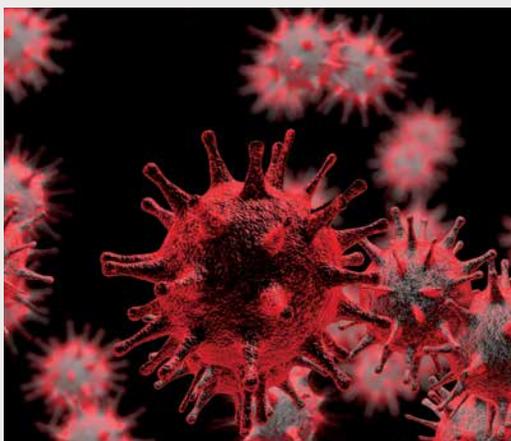
“The rise of superbugs and resistance to antibiotics is threatening this world,” explains Dr. Don Sheppard, Director of the McGill Interdisciplinary Initiative in Infection and Immunity (MI4).

“The vision for MI4 really came from trying to tackle this impending health crisis,” says Sheppard, who is also Chair of the Department of Microbiology and Immunology at McGill’s Faculty of Medicine.

MI4 was established in 2018 with an extraordinary \$15-million gift from the Doggone Foundation to McGill’s Faculty of Medicine and the Research Institute of the McGill University Health Centre (RI-MUHC).

The unique initiative brings together more than 250 researchers and clinicians from McGill and its affiliated hospitals and research centres. Their patient-centred mission? To develop innovative solutions to infectious and immune threats.

MI4 powered up in 2019, awarding its first round of seed fund grants. The 12 grants of \$150,000 support research in a range of areas, from Lyme disease and tuberculosis, to exploring new ways to boost our therapeutic arsenal against bacterial infections.





Curbing the spread of drug-resistant bacteria

With their seed grant, Dr. Dao Nguyen, MDCM'97, MSc'04, a scientist at the RI-MUHC, and Nathalie Tufenkji, BEng'00, a Canada Research Chair in the Department of Chemical Engineering, are using nature-inspired nanostructures to design antimicrobial biomaterials.

Their research revolves around the antibacterial properties of dragonfly and cicada wings, which are covered in tiny spikes that can kill bacteria upon contact.

Nguyen, a clinician-scientist specializing in biology, and Tufenkji, an engineer, have joined forces “to develop a brand-new way to coat materials that renders them completely resistant to infection, just the way that the dragonfly wing is resistant to infection,” explains Sheppard.

Their collaboration illustrates the unique interdisciplinary nature of MI4.

“Those two people would never meet and have a conversation if it wasn't for the vehicle that MI4 is providing,” says Sheppard, who notes that complex problems require a team approach, creating links between people with different perspectives and skill sets.





Dr. Logan Walsh, Rosalind Goodman Chair in Lung Cancer Research.

Reducing immune side effects in cancer patients

With a research seed grant co-funded by the Goodman Cancer Research Centre (GCRC), scientists Dr. Inés Colmegna, from the RI-MUHC, and Dr. Logan Walsh, from the GCRC, are investigating the best therapeutic approach for side effects in cancer patients being treated with immune checkpoint inhibitors.

These drugs have revolutionized oncology by activating the immune system to kill tumour cells. Yet many patients develop adverse reactions to the heightened immune activation, with up to half developing immune-related side effects. And recent evidence suggests that some immunosuppressive treatments used to control that damage may be associated with reduced patient survival.

Thanks to their seed grant, Drs. Colmegna and Walsh are empowered to define how best to minimize these negative outcomes.

Eradicating hepatitis C in Montreal

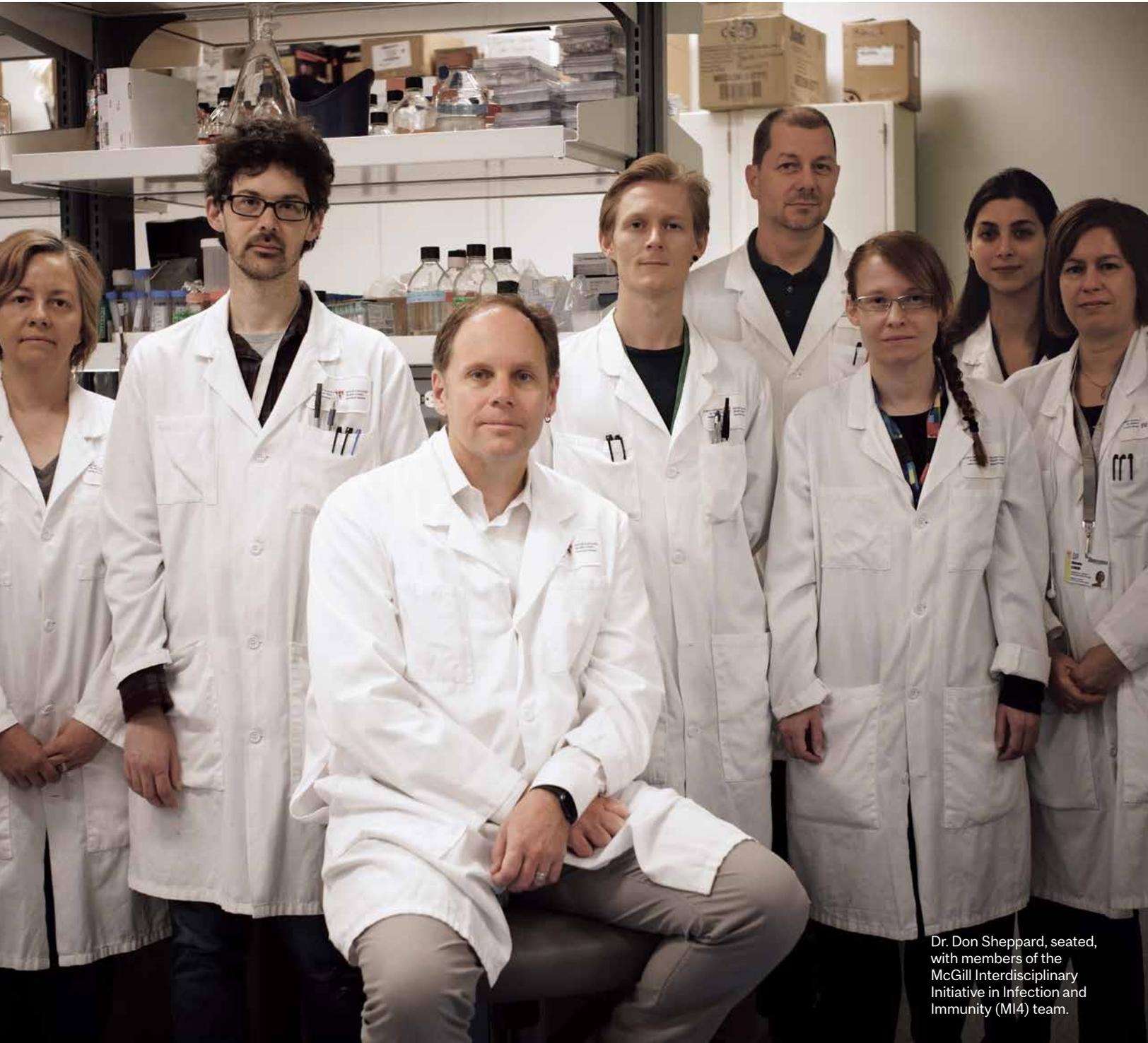
MI4 will also fund its flagship programs, which focus more on delivering solutions than inventing new ones, such as its hepatitis C program, *Montréal sans HépC*.

Treatment exists to cure this viral infection of the liver, but the populations that need the treatment most – refugees, Indigenous people, IV drug users and prisoners – aren't well engaged with the health care system.

The program will work with partners in high-risk communities and aims to eradicate the virus from the island of Montreal – which would be a first for a major city in North America.

“We need creative solutions to deliver these drugs and testing strategies to that population in a way that makes sense to them,” says Sheppard. “It doesn't make sense to say, ‘we'll cure you if you come to the hospital’, if people don't want to go there.”





Dr. Don Sheppard, seated, with members of the McGill Interdisciplinary Initiative in Infection and Immunity (MI4) team.

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Hilary Lee

Support comes in many forms. Desautels Faculty of Management student Hilary Lee has seen the difference it makes when alumni and friends tap into what might be their scarcest resource: their time.

As program coordinator for the Dobson Centre's McGill X-1 Accelerator summer program for start-ups, she was in charge of matching student teams with mentors from McGill's network.

"We connect teams with mentors who have expertise in their area," Lee explains. "Many of these relationships continue even when the program is done, because these mentors are usually people that really want to help."

Her own involvement with Dobson resulted in the chance to grow her network, even gaining a summer internship experience through a new connection with a Dobson Cup judge. While rolling out X-1 Accelerator in summer 2019, she worked remotely for dim3branding, a New York agency, on an app to be pitched for the Tokyo 2020 Olympics.

Charles Lowe

Ask Jazz Performance student Charles Lowe about McGill's Work-Study program, and he's clear about the impact: "It's life-saving, actually."

Funded in part by gifts through The McGill Fund, as well as by students themselves through student fees, the Work-Study program lets students earn a paycheck – and key work skills – close to class.

"A lot of the time, I need to be on campus, in a practice room," Lowe explains. "So having reliable work flow and income, directly at McGill, is amazing."

Now in his third year of a degree in Jazz Performance, and his third year of Work-Study, Lowe has gone from working reception at the Schulich School of Music, to spending a summer in data management, to getting firsthand experience with event coordination.

"I was also beginning a Music Entrepreneurship minor," he adds. "So I was taking courses on management theory, then immediately after class, putting it into use in my Work-Study job. It's invaluable, especially as I look towards a career in arts or music management."



Rachel Korman

Thanks to funding that enabled her to gain early research experience, Dentistry student Rachel Korman has spent three summers helping reduce the over-prescription of antibiotics in oral and maxillofacial surgery.

“There’s a global antimicrobial crisis: people are being prescribed antibiotics too often, and bacteria are becoming resistant,” she explains. After reviewing a year of medical charts, Dr. Nicholas Makhoul, DMD’05, and his Dentistry team made a recommendation for preventative care over conventional post-operative prescriptions – and this approach has gained traction.

It was a great learning opportunity, and one that left Korman able to answer her classmates’ questions. Now in her third year, Korman gains hands-on experience through work in the Faculty’s community-facing clinics, which provide dental care to underserved populations. The program is almost entirely donor-funded, including through The McGill Fund.

“I definitely think it impacts the kind of clinician that you’re going to be in the future,” she says. “Because as you become that professional, you’re constantly reminded of the importance of giving back to your community, and how research can improve treatment.”



Balarama Holness

As a former teacher, Balarama Holness believes in experiential learning – and his start at McGill’s Faculty of Law is an object lesson on getting the most from your student years. In year one, he ran for mayor of Montréal-Nord, and in year two, he pushed the City of Montreal to hold public consultations on systemic discrimination.

It’s all about bringing reality closer to the principles of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms: “I’m asking, ‘How constitutional are our policies and practices at the municipal level?’”

In February 2019, supported by the Black Law Students’ Association of McGill (BLSAM), he organized a one-day conference. Students heard from legal minds in research, policy and social entrepreneurship working to dismantle discrimination in Canada.

Gifts of all amounts through The McGill Fund provide vital support to the Faculty’s greatest needs, including funding student associations like BLSAM. And with that support, “I’m using the knowledge that I’m acquiring in the classroom and translating it into real-world change for my community,” says Holness.



Your impact 2018-19

The Big Picture

\$385.1M
given by more than
 **30,000**
donors

The **James McGill Circle**
of donors who have each given
\$1 million or more now includes
282 members

The McGill Fund Strength in Numbers

26,457
donors demonstrated
the power of collective
giving through a record

\$12.5M
to The McGill Fund

\$2.3M
came from donations
of \$250 or less

54 **Seeds of Change**
crowdfunding projects
raised

 **\$582,647**
thanks to support from
2,914 donors

Powerful Legacies

89 donors contributed
a total of **\$7.6M** in realized planned gifts

McGill24

McGill24 set a new record:

5,244 donations in 24 hours,
totalling **\$2.3M**


Matching funds
inspired young
alumni and
students to give

1,385 gifts

1,857 people made their
first gift to McGill

Alumni Engagement



14,036 alumni participated in
475 events around the world

4,045 alumni and friends attended
92 events over **Homecoming
Celebration Weekend**, including
the launch of **Made by McGill:
the Campaign for Our Third
Century**

Milestone gifts

2018

- SEPT 20** The **Kerr Family Women in Sport Program** to support women athletes and coaches at McGill is launched with a \$3.5-million gift from Sheryl and David Kerr
- SEPT 26** Geologist Bob Wares donates \$5 million to the Faculty of Science and the **Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences** to support research, innovation and fellowships
- OCT 10** Business consultant Maggie Gilliam's \$5-million gift to the Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences establishes the **Margaret A. Gilliam Institute for Global Food Security**
- OCT 16** Manitoba alumnus J. Allan MacDonald and Arlene Wilson make a \$1-million gift creating the **MacDonald/Wilson Entrance Scholarship** as part of the Best in the West scholarship program
- NOV 19** National Bank adds \$4 million to its ongoing support of the **Dobson Cup**, McGill's flagship startup competition

2019

- JAN 16** Les and Judy Vadasz give \$15 million to boost the prestigious doctoral fellowship program that bears their name in the **Faculty of Engineering**
- JAN 28** McGill announces a \$14-million investment in a new **Student Wellness Hub**, funded in part by The Rossy Foundation, along with \$1 million from Neil and Gisèle Murdoch to the Desautels Faculty of Management for student health and wellness services
- FEB 13** John and Marcy McCall MacBain make a record-setting \$200-million gift to create the **McCall MacBain Scholarships at McGill**
- JUNE 19** The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation gives \$1.25 million to support the Faculty of Arts' new **Indigenous Studies and Community Engagement Initiative**
- OCT 24** The Doggone Foundation makes a \$1-million gift to the **Ingram School of Nursing** to launch Quebec's first online Bachelor of Nursing program, giving nurses in the province a more accessible path to completing their university degree
- OCT 29** With a \$2.5-million gift, Chancellor Michael Meighen establishes the **Chancellor's Third Century Challenge Fund**; this includes \$2 million in matching funds to encourage other donors to make gifts creating 50 new entrance bursaries, and an additional \$500,000 towards the McGill Library's Fiat Lux building project

Innovation for society. Made by campus-born ideas.

From cross-faculty entrepreneurship to programs that open access to education, donor support powers McGill to reinvent how we deliver knowledge and improve our community and our world.



The McGill Engine: revving up new ideas

Providing students and researchers with the resources to bring tech-based ideas to life – and to market. Facilitating collaboration across faculties and with industry to accelerate innovations that benefit society.

The McGill Engine does this and more through support for innovation and entrepreneurship in collaboration with the McGill Dobson Centre for Entrepreneurship and the Office of Innovation and Partnerships.

Original support for Engine came from the late William Seath, BEng'52, whose vision was to bring novel technologies to market so students could address real-world challenges. Many other McGill friends and alumni have since made Engine their passion project, in particular members of the Faculty of Engineering Advancement Board.

Located on the busy first floor of the Frank Dawson Adams Building, Engine is a meeting place for students, professors and their collaborators, not only from the Faculty of Engineering but from across the University. It provides project funding and experiential learning, advising and coaching resources, mentorship and networking opportunities.

Companies that got their start through Engine include Carbicrete, which makes a cement-free, carbon-negative concrete, and Ora, which uses graphene – lighter and stronger than steel – to build unique, high-performance loudspeaker membranes.

“It was really through support from McGill University that we took it from something that was just a curiosity into something that is potentially going to make it into real-world consumer products,” says Ora co-founder Robert-Eric Gaskell, MMus'06, PhD'16.



New ways to train and support tomorrow's educators

Two new degree programs aim to address the needs of Indigenous teachers-in-training.

In 2016, the Office of First Nations and Inuit Education (OFNIE) in the Faculty of Education teamed up with Listuguj, a Mi'gmaq First Nations community in the Gaspésie region of Quebec, to launch a new Bachelor of Education program, taught exclusively in the community of Listuguj and largely by Mi'gmaq educators.

Building on the success of this initiative, in 2018 OFNIE, working with the Kahnawà:ke Education Centre, introduced a second BEd program in Kahnawà:ke, the Kanien'kehá:ka (Mohawk) territory across the St. Lawrence River from Montreal.

Reading about the programs online, and learning that many of the students work full-time and have families of their own to support, Francesca Brotto, BA'75, MA'77, saw an opportunity to help. All the way from Italy, she stepped up with a gift to make evening classes easier for Kahnawà:ke students, by funding an on-site daycare service.

Bethany Kawennishon Douglas, MA'16, the program coordinator in Kahnawà:ke, sees how this inspired gift has been integral to student success in the burgeoning program. "Due to its intensive nature, the program is quite stressful for our students," she says. "The daycare relieves part of that stress by offering a safe and fun environment for students to bring their children."



Agile thinking for in-community education

McGill's School of Continuing Studies (SCS) is developing new ways of using technological platforms to make education accessible for underserved populations. Several new SCS programs were designed to respond directly to needs expressed by Indigenous communities, and are already having an impact on learners located far from campus.

These agile programs are designed to help students jump-start or advance their careers, without having to move far from home. Courses are taught by live virtual conferencing, through student-directed online learning, or a combination of the two.

The right support is key to student success. That's why Canadian National (CN) is a proud contributor to the Holistic 360 Support System for Indigenous students following courses in programs such as Public Administration and Governance and Business Management.

CN's gift supports Indigenous students from recruitment to past graduation, providing coaches and tutors, while sensitizing lecturers to Indigenous history and culture, and helping them to effectively Indigenize course content.

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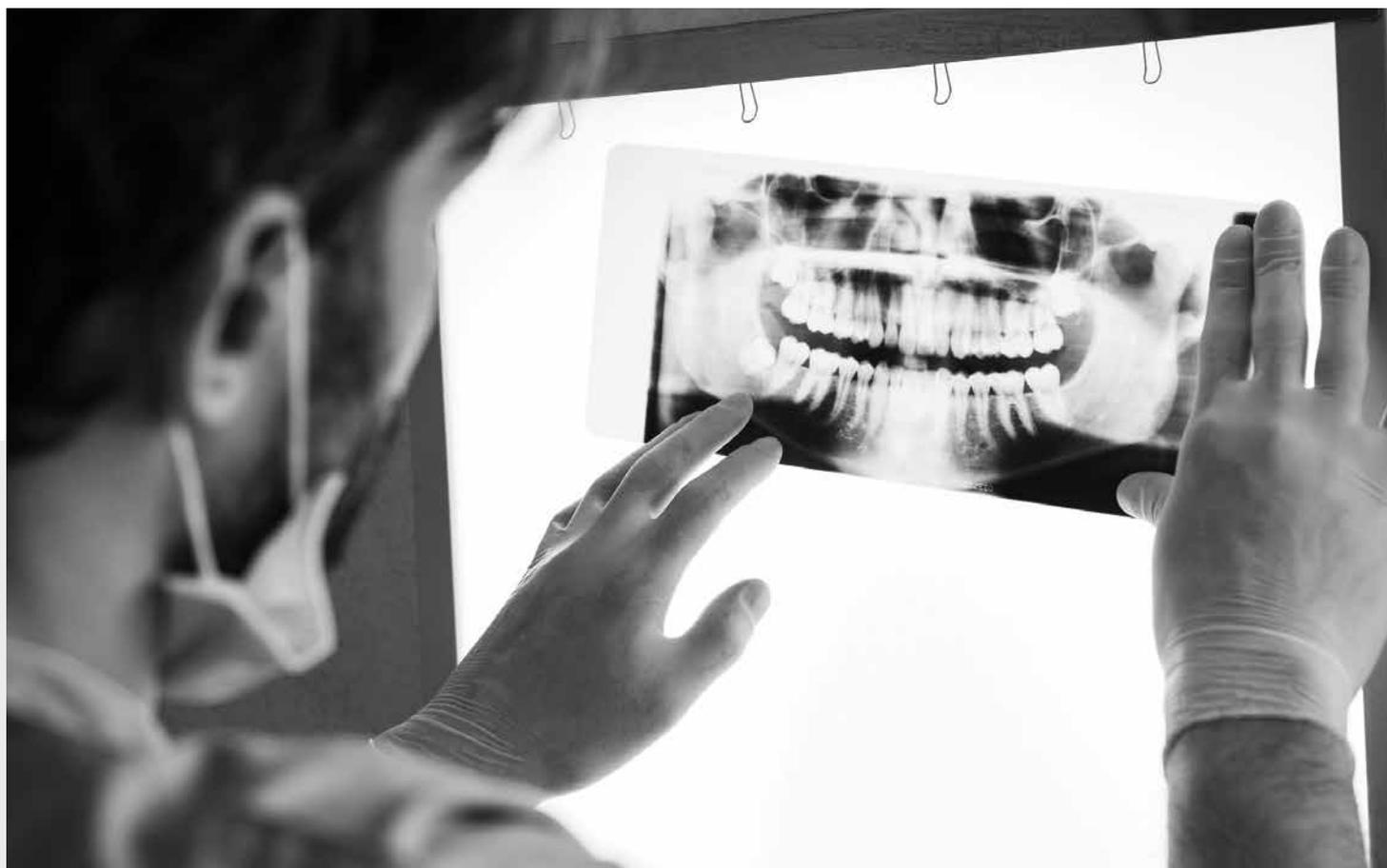
Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences

- The Lister Family Engaged Science Initiative, funded by the late Edward Lister, BScAgr'55, MSc'57, and Teresa Lister, supports the development of science communication skills. Since 2016, **480 students** have attended workshops, presentations and competitions, including 50 students in fall 2019.
- Since 1990, the Dr. Louis G. Johnson Foundation has donated over **\$1.5 million**, helping fund 47 projects. In 2018-19, **\$57,000** funded a rapid biological samples analyzer that will be used for multiple research programs within the Faculty: agricultural soil sustainability, fish evolutionary ecology and genetics, and ecotoxicology.
- The Bieler Family Internship Program is successfully providing students with access to valuable hands-on work experiences. In the summer of 2019, 62 students participated in internships around the world and 36 received financial awards totalling **\$47,600**.

Faculty of Arts

- Professor Storrs McCall, BA'52, and Mrs. Ann McCall, BA'64, made a generous contribution to create the **Professor Storrs McCall Fellowship in Philosophy**, in order to promote the academic achievements of graduate students in the field.
- E. Courtney Pratt, BA'68, Stephen C. Pratt, BA'94, and Brian Montgomery Pratt, BA'96, donated **\$30,000** to establish the **Pratt Family Bursary**, which will be awarded to undergraduate Arts students who demonstrate financial need.
- In 2019, thanks to donor-funded awards, **146 students** received **\$408,000** through the Faculty of Arts Internship Office, engaging in skill-building, transformative internships in over 35 countries.





Faculty of Dentistry

- In honour of their 35th reunion, the Class of 1982 established a bursary in memory of their classmate **Dr. Scott Drabin**, DDS'82, to provide critical support to students who demonstrate financial need.
- 572 Dentistry alumni and friends made gifts through The McGill Fund, fuelling the **Service to the Community program**, facilities and research efforts, as well as student support in the form of vital scholarships and bursaries.
- During the fall White Coat Ceremony, the Faculty awarded **12 scholarships and 12 prizes** to students thanks to the support of alumni and friends.

Faculty of Education

- Established by David Melo in memory of his wife, Diana, BEd'04, the **Diana Minas Scholarship in Education** will memorialize her spirit of generosity and kindness by recognizing the contributions of young educators involved in volunteerism and anti-bullying initiatives.
- A generous donation from Norman Raschkowan, BCom'80, MBA'85, will create funding for graduate students and launch the **Raschkowan Lecture Series**, giving students and community members the chance to hear from leaders on issues related to addiction and high-risk behaviours in youth.
- A major gift from **Margaret Newall**, DipEd'72, will help establish a national consortium on in-community Indigenous teacher education, bringing together Indigenous education professionals from across Canada to share best practices and address challenges affecting Indigenous education.

Faculty of Engineering

- Thanks to the involvement of donors, the Faculty was able to provide **488 scholarships** to deserving undergraduate students in 2018-19.
- Donor generosity helped 125 undergraduate students take part in **Summer Undergraduate Research in Engineering (SURE)**, giving them an in-depth look at research work not normally available in class.
- The **\$15-million** gift from **Les Vadasz**, BEng'61, DSc'07, and **Judy Vadasz** will enable the Faculty to provide competitive funding packages for PhD students, and extends support for graduate studies from three to four years.



Faculty of Law

- This year, donors gave **\$427,700** in support of the Faculty's Greatest Needs. This flexible funding is crucial, allowing the Faculty to meet a range of priorities including scholarship, bursary, and travel funding, as well as mental health initiatives and the Alumni Student Engagement Fund.
- The Law Class of 1993 raised over **\$250,000** to support the Career Development Office (CDO). Through their support, the CDO will be able to increase staffing and resources, enhancing the overall student experience.
- A generous donation from the Amiel Foundation has created the **Wellness Advisor Support Fund**, helping Law students build the skills they need in order to flourish with optimal mental health in their demanding studies and careers.

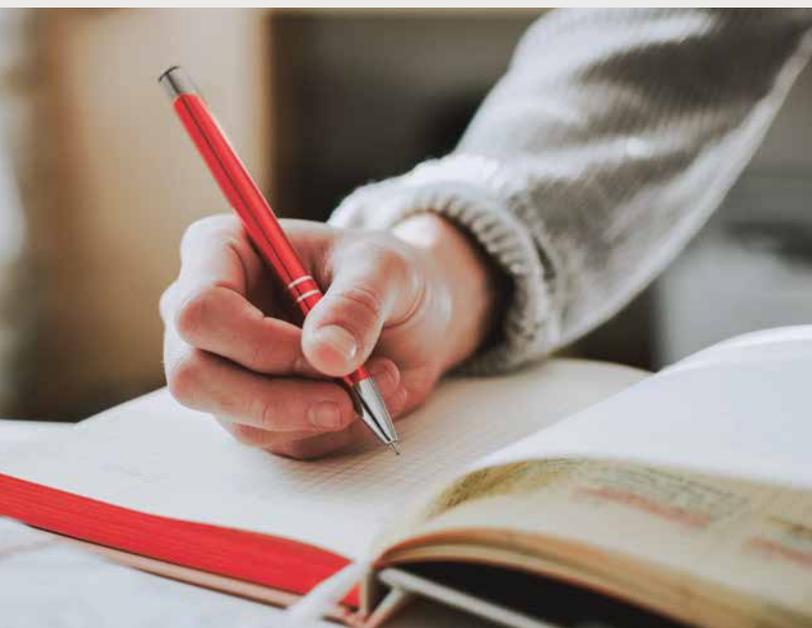


The McGill Library

- Thanks to philanthropic support, the **Fiat Lux** building project teams will be planning the next stage in 2020, working alongside Robert Hamilton, BSc(Arch)'82, BArch'83, who has been appointed Executive Director of the Fiat Lux library project.
- The McGill Library published ***Many Women, Many Voices: Stories from McGill Collections***. Through archival photographs, letters, and personal accounts, many drawn from donated archival material and collections, the book is a tribute to the women who made McGill what it is today.
- The McGill Library welcomed Alberto Manguel, writer, critic and bibliophile for the fall 2019 **McGill Conversations Series**, to guide attendees through select treasures of the library's collection. Thanks to an anonymous Friend of the Library, these six events were free and open to the public.

Desautels Faculty of Management

- The first donor-funded Desautels teaching awards were presented at the spring 2019 convocation: the **Fetherstonhaugh Family Foundation Distinguished Teaching Award** and the **Morty Yalovsky Distinguished Teaching Award**.
- Gisèle and Neil Murdoch, BCom'81, provided the funds for a **Desautels Local Wellness Advisor** to begin in the 2019-20 academic year. The Advisor will promote mental health awareness, train students and staff, and deliver wellness services.
- Thanks to lead support from Aldo Bensadoun, BCom'64, LLD'12, and 10 Founders Circle donors – Apparel Group, Couche-Tard, Peerless Clothing, The Rossy Foundation, Saputo, Walmart, Ancapa GmbH, CGI, Birks Group Inc. and CloudRaker – the Bensadoun School of Retail Management's academic programs have launched: the **BCom in Retail Management** commenced in 2018-19.





Faculty of Medicine

- In May 2019, the Ingram School of Nursing officially unveiled the Satoko Shibata Clinical Nursing Laboratories, made possible thanks to an **\$800,000** donation from the Newton Foundation and **\$300,000** from the Doggone Foundation.
- As the first recipient of the **Dr. Alice Benjamin Global Maternal and Child Health Award**, McGill Obstetrics and Gynecology resident Céline Giordano spent early summer 2019 working at a maternity hospital in Kigali, Rwanda.
- The Chan Zuckerberg Initiative, the Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Charitable Trust and the Klarman Family Foundation announced nearly **\$650,000** in collaborative funding to support ethical biomedical research and responsible data sharing for the Human Cell Atlas (HCA), an international effort to map all cells in the human body.



Schulich School of Music

- In September 2018, Thierry Tidrow, BMus'09, took first prize in the first-ever **Graham Sommer Competition for Young Composers**, established by the late Dr. Graham Sommer, MDCM'72, an accomplished pianist and devoted music lover.
- In 2018-19, 540 donors gave a total of **\$366,000** to the Schulich School of Music through The McGill Fund.
- Thanks to philanthropy, in the 2018-19 academic year, Schulich School of Music students performed **25 concerts** off campus in Montreal and throughout Eastern Canada.



Faculty of Science

- \$1 million of a **\$5-million** gift by Bob Wares, BSc'79, DSc'12, fuels the **Wares Science Innovation Prospectors Fund**, fostering competition and collaboration amongst researchers by supporting the incubation and development of innovative concepts on a Faculty-wide basis.
- In summer 2019, **83 students** received a total of **\$581,000** towards summer research experiences in academic settings through the **Science Undergraduate Research Awards (SURA)** program, with an increase of \$500 for each student thanks to donor support.
- Alumni Miriam Cooper, BSc'59, PhD'66, and John Trischuk, BEng'61, a Professor of Physics (retired), gave **\$25,000** to endow a Faculty of Science Dean's Impact Fund as a way of encouraging others to consider making gifts in support of the Faculty's priorities.

School of Continuing Studies

- Area coordinator Kamal Salmasi, PhD'00, and a group of fellow lecturers kick-started the **Lecturers' Scholarship and Bursary for Students in General Management, International Business and Entrepreneurship**, an endowed fund to support outstanding undergraduate and graduate students in these fields.
- In 2019, thanks in part to support from generous donors, over **2,500 SCS students and alumni** benefitted from personalized coaching and/or mentoring, networking events and the annual job fair, all made possible through the Career Advising and Transition Services (CATS).
- Donors gave **\$78,000** in annual gifts through The McGill Fund to support impactful initiatives such as bursaries for Indigenous students in undergraduate and graduate programs.

Athletics and Recreation

- The **Kerr Family Women in Sport Program** had a successful first year, with three new positions adding bench strength: Sylvie Béliveau, senior advisor to the varsity sports program, and assistant coaches Rikki Bowles, BEd'09 (basketball) and Kelsey Wilson, BA'14 (soccer).
- Thanks in part to a McGill Seeds of Change crowdfunding project led by the men's lacrosse team, over **\$100,000** was raised to create the **Indigenous Student-Athlete Canadian Lacrosse Foundation Athletics Award**, a new source of funding for Indigenous lacrosse players.
- In partnership with SportAid, the **25 players and coaches** of Martlet Soccer were able to volunteer and run a series of soccer clinics for local youth in rural Paraguay, thanks to generous donors who supported their cause through **Seeds of Change**.

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