

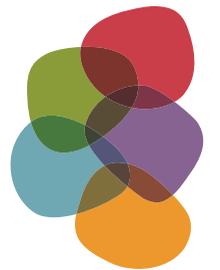
Downtown Campus Sustainability Tour

At McGill, we strive to be one of the best universities in the world by doing our best for the world.

On this walking tour, you will discover the many projects and sites that demonstrate McGill's unique commitment to sustainability on our downtown campus—from our academic departments to student-run gardens.

McGill is located on land that has long served as a site of meeting and exchange among Indigenous peoples, including the Haudenosaunee and Anishinaabeg nations. We honour and recognize them as the traditional stewards of this land.

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1) McGill Office Of Sustainability

The Office encourages and unites the efforts of students, staff, and faculty to incorporate principles of sustainability in university operations, campus living and learning and in its relations with the broader community.



2) Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU)

SSMU supports student clubs and services dedicated to sustainability. They employ a student Environment Commissioner to help connect and promote sustainability initiatives on campus. The Flat, located in the basement of the building, is a welcoming bicycle repair workspace that encourages cycling by sharing knowledge and tools.



3) Redpath Museum

Completed in 1882, Redpath is a natural history museum and academic unit of McGill. In addition to its extensive collections, it offers accredited classes in Biological Diversity and Conservation, as well as public events including Family Nature Walks and Survival and Self-Sufficiency Workshops*.



4) Car-Free Campus

As part of its award-winning Greening McGill project, McGill transformed lower campus into a pedestrian zone (with restricted vehicle access and reduced parking) in 2010, resulting in a safer and more physically-active environment.



5) James Square

Redesigned in 2010 as a pedestrian-centered green space, James Square features outdoor seating, a terraced lawn, and beautiful sculptures that serve as a bustling community meeting place for students, faculty, staff and visitors.



6) McGill School of Environment (MSE)

The MSE offers courses and conducts research to further understanding of the many environmental crises facing our world in a manner that bridges the social sciences and humanities with the natural and applied sciences.



7) Edible Campus *

The Terrace around Burnside Hall houses the Edible Campus project, which seeks to involve citizens in the creation of green, edible community spaces in an urban environment.

* These initiatives received funding from McGill's Sustainability Projects Fund, a \$870,000 per year program established in fall 2009 to provide seed funding for projects that promote a culture of sustainability on McGill campuses.

Additional Stops

- A) Life Sciences Complex: LEED-certified GOLD
Completed in 2008, this building boasts a heat recovery system, rainwater capture system, a green roof, and 30% post-consumer or post-industrial recycled content.
- B) Hochelaga Rock
Across from the statue of James McGill stands the Hochelaga Rock, a commemoration of the Iroquois settlement which stood on that site.