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**LOOKING AROUND:**
**THE ARCHITECTURE OF MEDICAL EDUCATION**

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How does architecture shape medical education? What do university buildings designed for medicine teach us about the changing nature of medical education?

**LEARNING OBJECTIVES:**
- Explore the architectural history of medical education, with a focus on McGill University
- Focus on the architectural intentions of the McIntyre Building, a 16-storey tower built in 1965 by Montreal architects Marshall & Merrett, with a round floor plan and complex vertical circulation
- Model how the built environment can serve as a primary source in the history of medicine
- Argue that medical buildings are shaped by external forces

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