



McGill

\mə'gɪl\

*Canada's leading university.
(Continued inside)*



2010



McGill

\mə'gɪl\

Also: An unparalleled community of students, faculty, staff and alumni, embodying the following qualities:

COLLABORATIVE

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DYNAMIC

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ENGAGED

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COLLABORATIVE

\kə'labə,rātiv\

Works really well with others.

Dr. Janusz Rak leads a winning team. Undergraduate and graduate students, research assistants and postdoctoral fellows: They all bring special skills and strengths to the lab bench. Following a “gut feeling when I first meet someone,” Rak has assembled talented people “who seek satisfaction from greater achievement rather than just their own little niche.” His instincts have paid off. The readers of *Québec Science* magazine awarded the title “Discovery of the Year” to his team’s identification of a fundamental mechanism by which tumour cells spread. These findings may very well one day change how we fight cancer.

Rak likens scientific collaboration to a team sport. “You can’t just be a superstar on your own,” he muses, “because you ultimately lose.” The questions keep getting bigger, the complexities greater. There’s a limit to how much individuals working in isolation can accomplish. “One person can be a jack of all trades, but master of none—and mastery is what is required these days.”

In 2006, Rak joined McGill, where he is now a professor in pediatrics and a researcher in pediatric oncology at the Research Institute of the Montreal Children’s Hospital of the MUHC. He was attracted to the University in part because of its inclusive quality. “People interface here at a tremendous rate. It’s an interesting soup of interactions that are all very gratifying.”

“The science of yesterday bred very skilled people who just couldn’t work together,” he adds. “The science of tomorrow needs very skilled people who embrace integration and collaboration, and share a long-term view.”

Rak may be quick to sing his team’s praises but he’s a humble coach: “I have to say I’ve probably been undeservedly lucky.”

Dr. Janusz Rak (centre) with his research team (clockwise from far left): Esterina D'Asti, Tae Hoon Lee, Delphine Garnier, Alexander Dombrovsky, Brian Meehan, Maryam Hashemi, Khalid Al-Nedawi and Nathalie Magnus



McGill researchers know that innovation and isolation don't go together. The big questions—the *really* big ones—can't be answered by brilliant minds working alone. That's why the University encourages interdisciplinary partnerships that bring together professors and students across faculties, research centres, our affiliated hospitals, other institutions and private enterprise. Look behind every great discovery, whether in medicine or engineering or astrophysics, and you'll find the same thing: a great team.



DYNAMIC

\dīˈnamik\

Perpetually productive.

“I’m someone who always knew what she wanted to do,” declares **Fatoumata Diané**. And what she wants to do is help modernize the banking system in her native Guinea. That’s the long term. Right now, she’s doing a whole lot of time management to juggle her frighteningly busy schedule. Fatim, as her friends call her, is now in her final year of the Desautels Faculty of Management’s undergraduate honours Investment Management Program. She begins her days with 7:30 meetings, reaping the finer points of finance from leading professionals. Then she’s in class all day, and at her part-time bank job at night.

In between, you’ll find her putting in time as president of McGill’s Entrepreneurship Society (which won the 2009 Entrepreneurs International Competition at the London School of Economics) or keeping her taekwondo skills sharp (she was a gold medalist at the 2007 Canadian North American Taekwondo Championship) or representing McGill at the national Intercollegiate Business Competition (her team won the 2010 finals).

She’s even managed to indulge her passions for travel and languages—at last count, she speaks five—with a study exchange with the Universidad Pontificia Comillas in Madrid. Sleep is brief, and deep. You can see why she sought out a school that’s a lot like her: flexible and high-energy. “I wanted to be part of something diverse, to learn from different people,” she says. “McGill students are not only smart, they think. It doesn’t help to just know things by heart—you need to be able to think and apply your knowledge and skills.”

Global outlook. Soft skills. Flexible thinking. Core knowledge. A sense of direction. Students need all these things to succeed in today's competitive and rapidly changing world. A McGill education enhances traditional classroom learning with opportunities for hands-on research and community engagement, helping students hone the intellectual and real-world skills needed to face future challenges.





ENGAGED

\in'gājd\

Walks the walk.

Lili-Anna Pereša (DipMgmt'97) was an electrical engineer when the mass shooting at the École Polytechnique in 1989 shook her world. She set off down a new path, teaching chemistry and physics to young Africans, in Malawi, before leading a number of non-governmental organizations, including the Women's Y in Montreal, Amnesty International in France and UNICEF Quebec. Today Pereša is executive director of One Drop, established by the Cirque du Soleil's Guy Laliberté to support access to water and raise awareness of water-related issues around the world. On top of traditional capacity-building projects, such as rehabilitating wells, One Drop is using arts and culture as an education tool. It's "a beautiful adventure," she says of this pioneering endeavour. "There's not a second that resembles the one before." After all, during her first week on the job, her boss announced his intention to blast into outer space. "The sky," says Pereša, "is the limit."

Paul Lamontagne (BA'94) has headed up the Enablis Africa NGO since its 2004 launch. He's driven by the belief that nurturing entrepreneurship can help alleviate poverty; Enablis gives promising small- and medium-sized enterprises in Ghana, Kenya, South Africa and Tanzania better access to the resources they need to grow. A proud second-generation McGill grad (his mother, Joan McElroy, graduated in physiotherapy in 1957, his father Pierre graduated in law in 1958), Lamontagne traded a successful career as a telecommunications CEO for one that may see him helping a restaurateur in Soweto with her cash flow, or giving management advice to an up-and-coming fashionista in Kibera. And happily so. "You can have an amazing and fulfilling work life in the non-profit field," he says. "I practice the 3F rule: fun, faith and funds."

Whether in Quebec or spread across some 180 countries, McGill alumni make things happen. Our 200,000-plus grads include scientists, politicians, educators, artists and activists. Their contributions to society reflect their drive and skills—and the education and experience they obtained at McGill.





EXTRAORDINARY

\ik'strórdə,nerē\

Goes above and beyond.

Driven by their intellectual curiosity, students come to McGill from far and wide to study with great professors. Once here, they find a university teeming with great students, too.

Take **Racha Cheaib**. The latest recipient of McGill's Women in Science Fellowship decided against her "default" career—medicine—to pursue a Master's in particle physics. In a field abounding with male atheists, the hijab-wearing Lebanese-Canadian is breaking down stereotypes as she unravels some of the universe's greatest mysteries. "The ultimate question of my field right now is: Where has all the antimatter gone? For a religious person, it's like 'Where is God?' We say 'Everywhere,' but give me a location. Be specific!" Cheaib is trying to nail down those specifics through observations at SLAC, Stanford's 1,100-tonne particle detector. But even as she navigates through a sub-atomic world of "charmed" and "strange" mesons, she's keeping an eye on the big picture. "We're trying to understand *what* we're made up of. Maybe someday we'll be able to answer the *why* questions."

Serene Joseph is also studying minute entities that have enormous effects. The winner of a prestigious Vanier Scholarship has just begun her PhD in epidemiology, studying malaria and hookworm co-infection in the Peruvian Amazon. "There's relatively little research attention on the diseases which affect the world's poorest populations," she explains. "When you look at the people actually affected by these diseases, there's so much overlap. Yet very little is known about the increased health and social burden of multiple infections." Joseph is focusing on high-risk groups: pregnant women and children under five. "If you're able to improve a woman's health during pregnancy, both mother and child benefit. It's a two-for-one." Joseph's next trip to the Amazon, set for after she finishes her course work this year, will be her tenth. The muggy, buggy setting can be trying, but the benefits outweigh the challenges. "The work is a lot more hands-on when I actually travel somewhere," she says, "and I really like feeling I can help a community."

McGill attracts and retains exceptional students. Our first-year undergraduates arrive with the highest average entering grades in Canada and go on to win more national awards than their peers across the country. McGill students don't just crack the books, either. When they're not in a lecture hall or the library, they're collaborating with professors in research labs or playing sports or volunteering on community projects. No other Canadian university can claim as many Rhodes Scholars—a testament to our students' expansive approach to education.



*Rachael Cheaib (left) and
Serene Joseph*

A decorative swirl graphic in the left margin, composed of grey and black lines forming elegant, flowing patterns.

GROUNDBREAKING

\ˈgraʊndˌbrākiŋ\

Dares to push the limits.

For biochemistry professor **Philippe Gros**, all top-drawer research starts with the same thing: burning curiosity. “You have to have the bug and be enthusiastic about the discovery process,” says Gros, who received his 2009 Killam Prize in Health Sciences for identifying genes implicated in a host of serious diseases. Gros and his teams have made discoveries that could revolutionize treatments for such diseases as spina bifida, malaria and cancer. Through it all, he’s coupled his enthusiasm and optimism with persistence and logic. “Both sides have to come into play.”

François Ricard knows all about balancing acts. The professor of French language and literature received the 2009 Killam Prize in the Humanities for his studies of two modern novelists with very different artistic views: Gabrielle Roy and her deeply emotional sense of life, and Milan Kundera and his ironic, disillusioned approach to reality. “One gives me distance to consider the other. If you completely identify with an author, it’s impossible to see what’s important.” Recently retired from teaching, Ricard continues to work with students and pursue his research. “I’m really at home at McGill. I’m not sure a career like mine would have been as appreciated at many other universities—and there’s a kind of intellectual stimulation I probably wouldn’t have found elsewhere.”

Wagdi Habashi, director of the Computational Fluid Dynamics Lab, received the 2009 Killam Prize in Engineering for his use of theoretical modelling to prevent deadly in-flight icing of airplanes. The recognition of his work is satisfying, to be sure, and he’s honoured to have helped launch many students on successful careers using “math and physics to create an engineering tool that’s good for society.” But he gets special satisfaction from his increasingly quiet telephone: Habashi’s knowledge has made him a go-to expert during crash investigations, but, as his work helps prevent accidents, his witness services are in less demand. “The fewer of those calls from lawyers I get,” he says, “the happier I am.”

McGill researchers get results—and the accolades are piling up to prove it. Three of the five Killam Prizes awarded by the Canada Council in 2009 went to our professors. In recent years, other McGill professors have won the Kyoto Prize, the Gairdner Award, the Templeton Prize, the Balzan Prize and a host of other prestigious honours for their life-changing work. Our researchers share that award-winning knowledge with students, too, thus nurturing the next generation of innovators.



*Left to right: François Ricard,
Wagdi Habashi and Philippe Gros*



INTERNATIONAL

\,intər'nashənəl\

Globally connected.

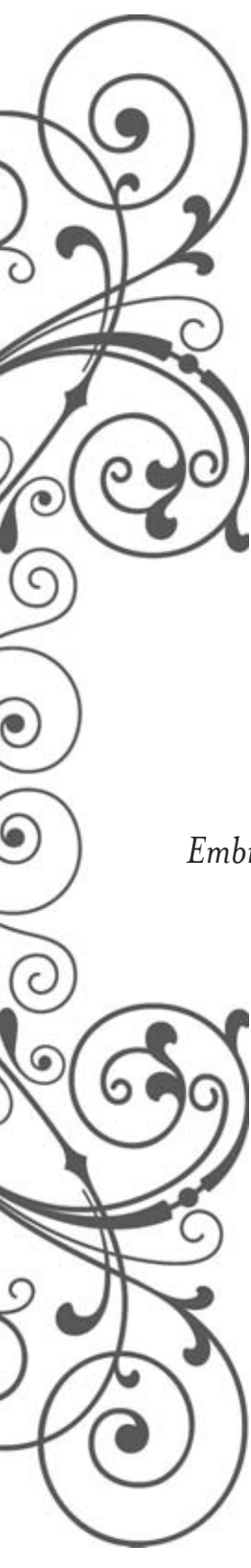
West, meet East. And while you're at it, say hello to North and South, too, because McGill is all about global collaboration. Take agriculture research, for example. Canadian agronomists worked long and hard to develop soybeans suitable for Quebec. With their high economic yield, and ability to trap carbon dioxide in the soil, the beans are a welcome addition to Quebec fields. Funny thing, though: Chinese farmers had been growing the same plants, in a similar climate, for more than a thousand years. "We spent 100 years selecting from long-season southern U.S. cultivars and gradually bringing them north into Canada," says **Don Smith**, professor in McGill's Department of Plant Science, "when we could have just gone to northern China for a weekend and got the seed." As scientific director of both Canada's Green Crop Network and the McGill Network for Innovation in Biofuels and Bioproducts, Smith collaborates across Canada and with partners in the U.S., China, India and Brazil. They're putting their heads together to develop crops that better sequester greenhouse gases and contribute to an alternative, sustainable energy supply. "Brazil already produces half of its fluid fuel requirements on just one per cent of their agricultural land—it's amazing. We think we know everything in a developed country like Canada, but it's so far from true."

Education flows both ways. Frustrated by the large volume of harvest lost to improper storage and processing in his native India, **Vijaya Raghavan** has devoted his career to getting more fruits and vegetables from the field to the market—and onto people's plates. The James McGill Professor in the Department of Bioresource Engineering has supervised close to 100 graduate students. More than half those students came to McGill from outside Canada, and many put their educations to good use in their home countries, a fact that gladdens a man who strives to use knowledge to "make life better for people." By introducing current post-harvest processes—such as microwave drying and vacuum cooling—to farmers in India, China, Thailand and, most recently, Benin and Malaysia, Raghavan has shown them how to preserve, and thus be able to sell, more food. He's made great efforts to share that knowledge with as many people as possible, pushing to establish post-harvest technology specialists at three of India's state agricultural universities. "That," he says, "is a big impact I'm very happy about."

More and more, global networks are driving innovation and generating prosperity. As Canada's most international university, McGill works hard to help build these crucial connections. It starts with our students, who hail from some 160 countries: Almost 20 per cent of our 35,300 students come from outside Canada, bringing a diverse range of languages, perspectives and backgrounds to the classroom. The University helps students further broaden their world view with field study programs, exchanges and internships. McGill also prides itself on recruiting the world's best professors to share their ideas, energy and cutting-edge research. In fact, of the more than 900 professors hired since 2000, nearly 60 per cent came from distinguished universities and research institutes outside Canada.



Don Smith (left) and Vijaya Raghavan



OPEN

\ˈɒpən\

Embraces difference and possibility.

When **Charmaine Lyn** looked at her fellow McGill law students, she saw diversity. Sort of. “There may have been people of colour in class,” she recalls, “but typically they were quite privileged people coming from great schools, with highly educated, professional parents.” And McGill, she notes, “is, comparatively, one of the most diverse universities in the country.” In 2004, Lyn found herself in the position to help change things when she returned to the Faculty of Law as Assistant Dean, External Affairs. Responsible for admissions to the program, she read every single one of the 1,500 applications, an exercise that quickly revealed who *wasn’t* applying. By organizing regular conversations between Law students and faculty members and Grade 10 and 11 students at the Kahnawake Survival School, she helped teens identify skills and potential that, all too often, they didn’t recognize in themselves. “There’s a very distinct need for more aboriginal people in post-secondary education and in the legal profession,” she says. “We’re saying, ‘Go to university and you can effect change in your community, you can advocate for things you believe in.’”

“It’s not just about McGill,” adds **Paige Isaac**, Community Outreach Coordinator and career advisor at McGill’s First Peoples’ House. “It’s about urging the youth to understand how vital education is to their quality of life, and letting them know that I, along with many others, will support them through it.” In addition to participating in the Kahnawake Law visits, Isaac talks to aboriginal students, from middle schoolers to adults, in Quebec and Ontario about their futures. Being a Mi’gmaq and a fresh university grad herself—she left her Listuguj, Quebec, home to study biology at McGill—she says, makes her “someone they can relate to and feel comfortable asking questions, not just about McGill, but about life in the city and even personal things.” Isaac and Lyn stress that these initiatives are about awareness and opportunity, not affirmative action. “We’re encouraging these kids not to shut the door on post-secondary education,” says Lyn, who left the Faculty of Law at the end of 2009 to lead similar efforts in the Faculty of Medicine. “It’s about getting them to think about their lived experiences—from downloading music to health care—as sites for intellectual inquiry. It’s about talking to them like adults who have some serious, exciting decisions to make in the next couple of years.”

Founded by a pioneering Canadian immigrant, and situated at one of the country's hubs of linguistic and cultural diversity, McGill University thrives on multitudes. Cultures, languages, perspectives, backgrounds: many is good, more is even better. You can see this philosophy at work in classrooms and labs, where people's broad spectrum of experiences helps them challenge assumptions, expand thinking and deepen knowledge. You can see it at work in communities near and far, where initiatives like the Dentistry Outreach Program and the McGill Middle East Program in Civil Society and Peace Building help make good on the University's mandate to better society. You can see it in ongoing efforts to cultivate an even more diverse group of outstanding students, faculty members and staff—because fully engaging with the worlds around us is a lifetime pursuit.



*Paige Isaac (left) and
Charmaine Lyn in Kahnawake*



PASSIONATE

\ˈpash(ə)nət\

Fuelled by love.

Frogs, pucks and sound. What do they have in common? There's someone at McGill who is fanatically, wonderfully passionate about each of them.

As **David Green**, Professor of Biology and Director of the Redpath Museum, explains, "The University is full of people with, you could call it passion, obsession, curiosity, fascination—but they have it, and they won't let it go. That makes McGill special."

After passing through the requisite fervour for dinosaurs, Green caught some toads when he was 11 years old and "that was that. My destiny was set." A frog obsession may sound a little, well, impractical for an adult, but amphibians are now viewed as the canaries in the global warming coal mine—which makes Green's work of vital importance.

Growing up in Colombia, **Martha de Francisco**, Associate Professor at McGill's Schulich School of Music, was "a child torn between disciplines"—the art of music and the logic of mathematics. Music production united her twin loves. After 20 years at Philips Classics in Europe, where she co-invented digital music editing, she came to McGill in 2003. Here, she teaches students how to "seek the essence of good sound."

While most Montrealers are glad to see the end of the wintry ice, **Cathy Chartrand** can't get enough. "You give me ice time," says the Physical Education student and member of McGill's repeat national champion Martlets hockey squad, "and I'm the happiest person on earth." The key to success for the 2005 National Women's Hockey League Defense Player of the year? "I just put my whole heart into it."

McGill placed 18th in the 2009 Times Higher Education-QS World University Rankings. It was the sixth consecutive year McGill ranked among the top 25 schools internationally, and it speaks to the University's special something. Perhaps it's the joie de vivre of Quebec, which has shaped McGill's character for nearly two hundred years. Or maybe it's the magic of uniting more than 45,000 smart, curious people into one vibrant community. In any case, the passion of faculty, students and staff surely drives McGill's success on the world stage.



McGill FACTS

- Founding date of McGill University: 1821
- Degrees granted in 2008-09: 7,675
- Downtown campus: 845 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, Quebec
- Macdonald campus: 21,111 Lakeshore Road, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec

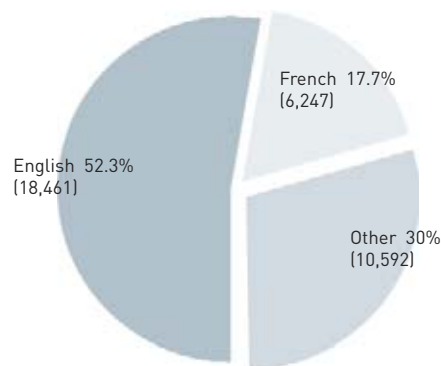
OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

- 35,300 students
- 6,829 (19.4 per cent) international students
- 7,975 (22.6 per cent) graduate students
- More Rhodes Scholars than any other Canadian university
- 6,247 (17.7 per cent) of our students claim French as their first language

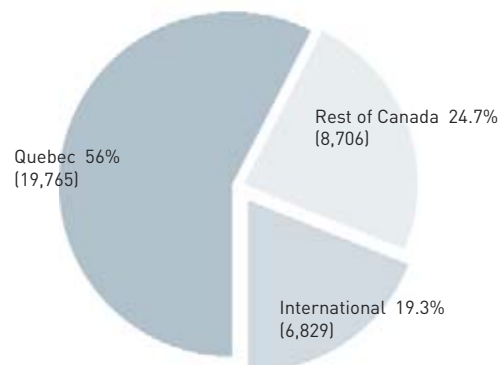
STUDENT ENROLMENT FALL 2009

Full-time undergraduate	20,854
Part-time undergraduate	3,877
Full-time graduate	6,034
Part-time graduate	1,941
Postdocs	610
Residents and fellows	1,083
Other	901
Total enrolment	35,300

ENROLMENT BY MOTHER TONGUE



ENROLMENT BY PLACE OF ORIGIN



OUTSTANDING FACULTY

- 1,627 tenured and tenure-track faculty
- 159 Canada Research Chairs allotted to McGill
- 147 endowed teaching and research chairs
- 135 members of the Royal Society of Canada
- More than 900 tenure-track professors hired under an ambitious recruitment program since 2000. Of these, 185 were Canadians repatriated from other countries.

ENROLMENT BY ACADEMIC UNIT FALL 2009

Faculty	Undergraduate	Graduate	Postdocs and Residents	Other	Total
Agricultural & Environmental Sciences	1,083	439	21	90	1,633
Arts	6,645	945	26	–	7,616
Interfaculty B.A. & Sc.	558	–	–	–	558
Dentistry	126	36	42	–	204
Education	1,709	926	8	–	2,643
Engineering	2,813	1,008	58	–	3,879
Law	693	114	2	–	809
Desautels Faculty of Management	2,401	552	6	–	2,959
Medicine	1,453	1,606	1,406	–	4,465
Schulich School of Music	566	277	4	–	847
Religious Studies	42	72	0	–	114
Science	4,209	889	120	–	5,218
Subtotal	22,298	6,864	1,693	90	30,945
Continuing Education	2,433	1,111	–	811	4,355
Total all students	24,731	7,975	1,693	901	35,300

OUTSTANDING LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

- More than 300 programs of study
- 11 faculties and 10 schools
 - Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences
 - School of Dietetics and Human Nutrition*
 - McGill School of Environment**
 - Faculty of Arts
 - School of Social Work*
 - McGill School of Environment**
 - Faculty of Dentistry
 - Faculty of Education
 - School of Information Studies*
 - Faculty of Engineering
 - School of Architecture*
 - School of Urban Planning*
 - Faculty of Law
 - McGill School of Environment**
 - Desautels Faculty of Management
 - Faculty of Medicine
 - School of Communication Sciences and Disorders*
 - School of Nursing*
 - School of Physical and Occupational Therapy*
 - Schulich School of Music
 - Faculty of Religious Studies
 - Faculty of Science
 - School of Computer Science*
 - McGill School of Environment**

*The McGill School of Environment falls under four faculties

OTHER ACADEMIC UNITS

Centre for Continuing Education
Graduate and Postdoctoral Studies Office (GPSO)

FACTS continued

TUITION FEES 2009-10

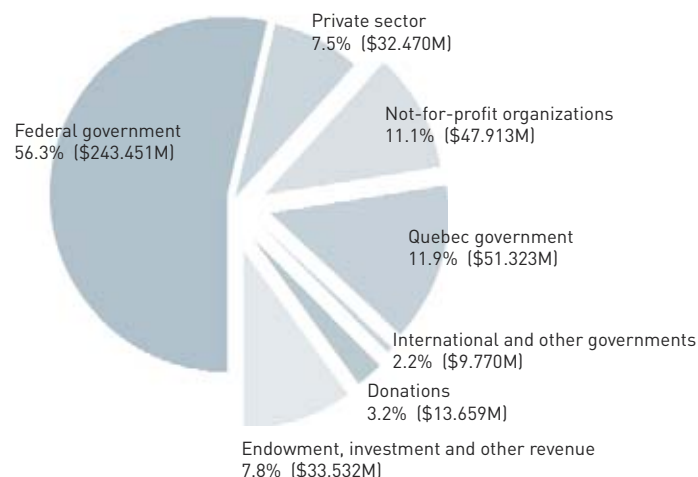
Quebec Students	\$1,968
Rest of Canada	\$5,501
International Students	\$14,000 - \$23,000*

*Depending on program

OUTSTANDING RESEARCH

- \$432.118 million awarded in research funding in 2008-09 (McGill and affiliated hospitals).
- 147 international research and development partnerships totaling \$93.4 million.
- Over 40 spin-off companies operating as stand-alone or merged entities, including two new start ups created in 2008-09.
- 193 government and industry sponsored research contracts valued at over \$23 million 2008-09 (67 per cent Canadian government and private sector, 19 per cent U.S. government and private sector and 14 per cent international).
- 19 licences and options to license granted to the private sector in 2008-09, for a cumulative total of more than 170 licenses.
- Prolific innovation with over 120 new inventions reported.
- One of the largest patent portfolios among Canadian universities. In 2008-09, 38 national & international patents were granted to McGill.
- McGill hosts top researchers from around the world, notably through the Canada-U.S. Fulbright Program and McGill's Japan Visiting Scholars Initiative.

RESEARCH FUNDING 2008-09: \$432.118M



FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS 2008-09

Operating grant, Quebec government	\$343,057,000	
Indirect costs of research, federal government	\$17,076,000	(i)
Research grants & contracts	\$274,843,000	(iii)
Tuition & fees	\$169,815,000	
Gifts & bequests	\$84,344,000	
Investment & interest income	(\$33,017,000)	
Other revenue	\$100,497,000	
Total revenue	\$956,615,000	

- (i) Total amount received from the federal government, of which \$8.2 million is paid to affiliated hospitals.
- (iii) The amounts included for research grants and contracts are those for McGill University only, and exclude those with its hospitals.

A sampling of McGill's distinguished graduates:

JEAN-MICHEL ARÈS (BEng'86, MEng'88, MBA'92), senior vice president and chief information officer for Coca-Cola.

MIKE BABCOCK (BEd'86), coach of the 2008 Stanley Cup-winning Detroit Red Wings.

WILLARD BOYLE (BSc'47, MSc'48, PhD'50), co-recipient of the 2009 Nobel Prize for Physics.

WIN BUTLER (BA'04), lead vocalist and co-founder of the Arcade Fire.

LEONARD COHEN (BA'55), poet and singer-songwriter.

KEN DRYDEN (LLB'73), politician, former National Hockey League goaltender and winner of six Stanley Cups.

JAKE EBERTS (BEng'62), producer of the Oscar-winning films *Dances with Wolves*, *Gandhi* and *Driving Miss Daisy*.

DARREN ENTWISTLE (MBA'88), president and CEO of Telus Corp.

SHEILA FRASER (BCom'72, LLD'08), Auditor General of Canada.

GUY HACHEY (BCom'78), president and COO of Bombardier Aerospace.

JOHN HUMPHREY (BCom'25, BA'27, BCL'29, PhD'45, LLD'76), prepared the first draft of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

HUBERT LACROIX (BCL'76, MBA'81), president and CEO of CBC/Radio Canada.

MARY LAWSON (BA'68), best-selling author of *Crow Lake* and *The Other Side of the Bridge*.

JACK LAYTON (BA'71), leader of the federal NDP.

MARC MAYER (BA'84), director of the National Gallery of Canada.

JULIE MAZZIERI (PhD'06), 2009 Governor General's Literary Award winner for fiction for *Le discours sur la tombe de l'idiot*.

KATE McGARRIGLE (BSc'70), singer-songwriter.

JAMES NAISMITH (BA1887), inventor of basketball.

AHMED NAZIF (PhD'83), prime minister of Egypt.

STEVEN PINKER (BA'76), author and experimental psychologist.

JADE RAYMOND (BSc'98), producer of the popular *Assassin's Creed* video games.

MOSHE SAFDIE (BArch'61, LLD'82), architect whose works include the National Gallery of Canada and Habitat 67.

KIM ST-PIERRE (BEd'05), two-time Olympic gold medal-winning hockey goaltender.

WILLIAM SHATNER (BCom'52), actor famous for the TV series *Star Trek* and *Boston Legal*.

EVAN SOLOMON (BA'90, MA'92), host of *Power & Politics* on CBC News Network.

JENNIFER STODDART (BCL'80), Canada's Privacy Commissioner.

JACK SZOSTAK (BSc'72), co-recipient of the 2009 Nobel Prize in Medicine.

ROBERT THIRSK (MDCM'82), astronaut who holds Canadian records for longest space flight and most time spent in space.

STEPHEN TOOPE (BCL'83, LLB'83), president of the University of British Columbia.

MORTIMER ZUCKERMAN (BA'57, BCL'61), editor-in-chief of *U.S. News & World Report* and publisher of the *New York Daily News*.



McGill

ADMINISTRATION & GOVERNANCE

Chancellor

H. Arnold Steinberg

Chair, Board of Governors

Stuart (Kip) Cobbett

Principal and Vice-Chancellor

Heather Munroe-Blum

Provost

Anthony C. Masi

Secretary-General

Stephen Strople

Vice-Principal (Administration and Finance)

François R. Roy

Vice-Principal (Development and Alumni Relations)

Marc L. Weinstein

Vice-Principal (Health Affairs)

Richard I. Levin

Executive Head (Public Affairs)

Vaughan Dowie

Vice-Principal (Research and International Relations)

Denis Thérien

Deputy Provost, Student Life and Learning

Morton Mendelson

USEFUL MCGILL CONTACTS

Main switchboard

514-398-4455

Home page

www.mcgill.ca

Admissions

514-398-3910

www.mcgill.ca/prospective

Student Information

514-398-8238

www.mcgill.ca/students

Welcome Centre

514-398-6555

www.mcgill.ca/visiting

Newsroom & Media Contacts

www.mcgill.ca/newsroom

Development and Alumni Relations

514-398-5000

<http://aoc.mcgill.ca>

Research and Innovation

514-398-3991

www.mcgill.ca/research

OTHER MCGILL PUBLICATIONS

***McGill Reporter* newspaper**

<http://reporter.mcgill.ca>

***McGill News* alumni magazine**

<http://publications.mcgill.ca/mcgillnews>

***Headway* research magazine**

<http://publications.mcgill.ca/headway>