



2019-2020 Annual Report



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Members and Partners of the Community Council, A busy and markedly different year from those past is coming to a close for the Peter-McGill Community Council.

Reading this annual report will give you an overview of the hard work that the Community Council and all of its committees, and what was accomplished during the year. On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to thank and congratulate the whole team, residents, volunteers and partners for their involvement in the neighbourhood. Without each of you, the Community Council would not be able to carry out its mission as successfully as it does.

It is after 10 years of working in Peter-McGill and an active involvement at the Community Council since I began in the neighbourhood that I am finishing my mandate as president of the Peter-McGill Community Council's Board of Directors. The neighbourhood has changed significantly and for the better in these past 10 years - let's continue our work together!

I hope that the next year will be simpler, but just as filled with challenges to overcome, as well as great achievements.

Jacynthe Vaillancourt

DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

A very distinctive year is ending, one where the Peter-McGill Community Council had to quickly reinvent itself. Indeed, we were forced to cancel our Neighbourhood Assembly the day that health measures were announced, and our coalition, one that is so important in our area, had to be entirely rethought in order to respond to emerging needs related to the pandemic. A community crisis unit was created, along with innovative community projects, in order to bolster food security and to accompany seniors in deconfinement measures. Downtown cohabitation issues and a lack of green space, already difficult to deny in our sector, were amplified by the crisis, and numerous solutions were and continue to be explored.

Throughout all of these changes, the Community Council's committees continued their work towards establishing needed services for neighbourhood residents. As a result, projects related to the community centre and local schools are progressing well. Our organisation has also continued to be solicited by the City and the provincial government in important downtown developments, including the reconstruction of Ste-Catherine and McGill College Streets, as well as the redevelopment of the former Royal Victoria Hospital. Furthermore, our *My Peter-McGill* Mobilisation Officers have been reaching more and more residents and students to inform and mobilise them on issues of urban planning, including the lack of green space and affordable housing in the neighbourhood. Finally, our family and youth committees continued their work on developing collaborative projects that respond to the changing reality of the sector.

All of these accomplishments were made possible thanks to the devotion of the Community Council's team, which I proudly applaud, as well as the continual engagement of our partners and residents, without whom the impact of our actions would not be as strong. Thank you to everyone for their involvement at the heart of the Community Council. We look forward to seeing you, whether virtually, or even better, in person!

Stéphane Febbrari



ABOUT THE COMMUNITY COUNCIL

219

The number of Peter-McGill Community Council members

Our Mission

The mission of the Peter-McGill Community Council is to bring together and promote collaboration between the district's residents, businesses, workers and students, as well as the organizations that serve them. The Council aims to foster a sense of belonging to the neighborhood and encourage active involvement in community life by creating a place where stakeholders can express their concerns, collectively determine priorities for action and feel empowered to improve quality of life in the neighborhood.

OUR RESPONSE TO COVID-19

New collaborative projects created to respond to the challenges posed by the pandemic

The pandemic caused some dramatic changes in 2020. Many of our organisational members were forced to temporarily close, reduce or cut their services, and some even permanently closed their doors. Residents, especially local seniors, found themselves particularly isolated during quarantine due to the lack of public green space and areas to keep cool, already long-standing issues in Peter-McGill.

The Peter-McGill Community Council responded by creating a community crisis unit to help meet the challenges of the pandemic. The crisis unit, made up of various member organisations, the CIUSSS Centre-Ouest-de-l'Île and the Ville-Marie Borough met weekly to share information and brainstorm solutions to urgent issues relating to cohabitation, isolation and food security. Together, we were able to procure funding for Innovation Youth's new emergency food basket delivery service, as well as for "Aînés déconfinés", a joint project between the Community Council and Groupe Harmonie to help break social isolation amongst seniors. We also found alternatives to current youth and family projects in order to respond urgent needs: we helped launch Carrefour jeunesse-emploi de Montréal centre-ville's Volunteer Brigade, the YMCA's intervention project that works with youth in parks, and Innovation Youth's project to send personalized baskets to neighbourhood families.

We are very proud of the work that we were able to achieve together - these projects, which would have taken months to approve under normal circumstances, were up and running in a matter of weeks.

With everything operating at a distance and residents confined to their homes, communications were crucial during the pandemic. We created a special COVID-19 newsletter, sent twice per week since mid-March with comprehensive information on health guidelines, financial resources, neighbourhood services and more in order to help support the Peter-McGill community through this difficult time.

We know that the COVID-19 crisis is not over yet - organisations and institutions alike are still adjusting to deconfinement and a second wave is said to be likely. We will be sure to continue supporting our members in the coming months.

A NEW NEIGHBOURHOOD PROFILE FOR PETER-MCGILL

PORTRAIT DE PETER-McGILL

Décembre 2019



Peter-McGill has gone through some major changes since our last neighbourhood profile was released in 2008. Our Families Downtown and Youth Action Committees came together to develop an updated profile this year, with a particular focus on the issues facing youth and families in the neighbourhood. We would like to thank Rayside Labossière for their work compiling this profile, which highlights the dynamism and diversity of our neighbourhood. We would also like to thank all of the partners who contributed to the project by participating in focus groups or sitting on the advisory committee. This profile will be crucial in guiding us as we develop our 2021-2024 Strategic Plan over the course of the coming year.

Since our official launch was unfortunately cancelled at the last minute due to the pandemic last March, we wanted to share some highlights from the 160+ page document, which can be found at the end of this report on page 14. An abridged version of the profile can also be found on our website.

ACTIVITY REPORT 2019-2020

Urban Planning and Community Life My Peter-McGill Committee

With 3 school announcements and plans for the community centre well underway, our main focus this year was to inform the community on issues of green space and housing in Peter-McGill. While mobilizing the public during a pandemic was challenging, we hosted our first online event this spring, inviting Sophie Mayes from the Société québécoise des infrastructures (SQI) and Mallory Wilson from Entremise to give an informational workshop about the former Royal Victoria Hospital site and its potential for public use. 40 participants learned about possible permanent and transitional uses for the space, and asked their questions about the consultation process.



PHOTO: "Let's Imagine Our Green Space" consultation map
By Viviane Cottle

230 responses to the "Let's Imagine Our Green Space" Consultation

Green and Recreational Spaces

With few available public green spaces in Peter-McGill, the temporary closure of the Canadian Centre for Architecture's garden due to COVID-19 and only one small park in Peter-McGill with permanent water installations, local residents struggled to find places nearby to safely socialize, relax, and cool off safely during the pandemic. The need for more green space in Peter-McGill is clearer than ever.

In fall 2019 we participated in an exploratory meeting with the Sulpicians, the Centre de services scolaire de Montréal (CSSDM) and the Ville-Marie Borough to discuss possibilities for opening up the Grand Séminaire's lush and expansive green space to the public. Following the meeting, the Borough was given the green light to draft a pilot project which will be proposed to the Sulpicians, who own the site.

Our Mobilisation Officers, Viviane Cottle and Christa Smith, also found creative ways to survey neighbourhood residents on what they wanted to see in the green space of their dreams. In September 2019, they brought a giant mock-up of the Grand Séminaire site, complete with mini trees and parc benches, to various local events and asked residents to place or draw the facilities and equipment they wished to see in this potential park. Over 230 people participated in this unique and dynamic consultation.

Housing

Following our action at the Ville-Marie Borough Council meeting last year to protest High Rise Montreal's refusal to build social housing on the Children's Square, Valérie Plante made a historic announcement: she will only allow the developer to build a maximum of 4 stories if he does not build social housing as originally promised. We are currently awaiting the announcement of the Office de consultation publique de Montréal (OCPM) consultation.

ACTIVITY REPORT 2019-2020

My Peter-McGill (cont'd)

Housing (cont'd)

In the meantime, consultations for the Bylaw for a Diverse Metropolis took place in the fall of 2019. With the help of local residents as well as the Habiter Ville-Marie coalition and the Coalition montréalaise des tables de quartier (CMTQ), we submitted a brief and presentation, which was frequently cited in the OCPM's subsequent final report. Four briefs were also submitted by residents following an informational workshop about the bylaw that we hosted with Cathy Wong.

In March 2020, we met with all three levels of government as part of the Habiter Ville-Marie coalition to discuss downtown housing issues and put pressure on the provincial and federal governments to sign and move forward with the National Housing Strategy. This contract would release much needed funding for social housing across Quebec.

Our mobilisation officers also hosted a pop-up café at Innovation Youth during March Break to survey youth and families on where Airbnbs are located in the neighbourhood. Participants also took photos in the "A Roof For All" photo booth which will be used for future social media campaigns in support of social and affordable housing.

PHOTO: "A Roof For All" Photobooth at Innovation Youth's Pop-Up Community Café



PHOTO: The Neighbourhood Life Committee poses with Cathy Wong at the Discussion Café on housing

40 people attended our first Discussion Café with Cathy Wong

Neighbourhood Life

This past year, the Neighbourhood Life committee became a sub-committee of My Peter-McGill project, steered by Christa and Viviane. This sub-committee of organisations and local residents expanded its mandate to include not only social gatherings but also activities to mobilise residents and serve the community.

To kick things off, the committee planned and hosted the neighbourhood's very first Café Discussion with Cathy Wong in February 2020. Attended by 40+ residents, the event gave participants a chance to ask Ms. Wong their questions on housing, and get to know the City Councillor in a cozy and informal setting.

The committee also organised a holiday potluck with the YWCA, planned an online Seed-to-Table challenge, and created a Mutual Aid Facebook group to help disseminate information during the pandemic.

Community Centre

75 students participated in our pop-up café and community centre consultation

Consultations continued for the Community Centre this past year. In January 2020, Christa and Viviane hosted the Community Council's very first event at the Grey Nun's residence for Concordia students. Attended by over 70 students, the pop-up community café not only provided a beautifully decorated space where students could study and relax, but gave students an opportunity to talk about their desires for Peter-McGill's future community centre and its nearby green space.

Citizen Journalism

The bilingual videos that were filmed and produced last year thanks to PAIR services, were finally released in the summer and fall of 2019. Our citizen journalist, local student, and now board member Louis-Thomas Kelly interviewed residents and experts on issues of green space, housing and schools in Peter-McGill. These beautiful and informative videos now have over 3,000 views and are available on our website and Facebook page.

Our citizen journalists also published their first works this year including articles, photos, podcasts and even some original pieces of art! We also continued to host journalism workshops, and launched our #humansofpetermcgill project, thanks to a collaboration with Innovation Youth's writing club. Club members and journalists interviewed and photographed each other, sharing their profiles on our Instagram.



*PHOTO: Our fall Neighbourhood Assembly on schools in Peter-McGill.
By Miet Verhauwaert*

Schools

We have been keeping a close watch on each of the 3 potential school projects in Peter-McGill. In summer 2019 we met with the Minister of Education and Higher Learning to discuss our concerns regarding the school planned to be built on the Grey Nuns' garden, which could unnecessarily compromise a potential community green space, particularly when considering the fact that the 2 other schools would be enough to the needs of neighbourhood students. Since this discussion, planning for the Grey Nun's school has been put on pause - whether the project will continue is in question.

Meanwhile, a feasibility study for the Grand Séminaire site, the largest of the proposed schools, was approved by the government and will take place later in 2020. The planning process for the Académie Bourget also continued. The Community Council, along with local residents and parents, attended 3 planning workshops hosted by the Centre de services scolaires de Montréal (formerly the Commission scolaire de Montréal) over the course of the year.

The Community Council hosted its 2nd Neighbourhood Assembly in September 2019 to inform parents and residents about these potential schools.

Mobility & Transportation

This year, we mobilised our members to participate in the City's Transit Plan consultation. The Community Council is also a member of the "Grands Travaux" supervisory committee, to ensure that resident needs are taken into account in major renovations of Ste-Catherine, McGill College and Peel streets.

ACTIVITY REPORT 2019-2020

Population: Families

Families Downtown Committee

Nearly

130 000\$

invested in direct services for families

A year of transition...

As June 30, 2020 marked the end of Avenir d'enfants, Families Downtown's main funding body, our partners were well prepared to maintain the activities and services for neighbourhood families as best they could. Over the course of the year, almost 130,000\$ were invested in the committee for activities run by different community partners: community kitchen, reading programs and kindergarten prep, pre and postnatal workshops, outdoor games, drop-in daycare service, parent-child activities (6-12 years) and more.

Maintaining and developing collective work, as well as family services will be a challenge in the coming year, with the end of Avenir d'enfants marking a major loss of funding. In response to this change, Families Downtown participated in advocacy initiatives over the course of 2019-20, organised in collaboration with other early childhood coalitions in Montreal, to show the Minister of Families the importance of supporting initiatives that create a social safety net for our families. These actions, among others, led to the production of a video to raise awareness on the subject, which is now available to view on our website.

*PHOTO: Santa Claus comes to visit the family holiday celebration
By Jean A. Michaël*



68

personalised
baskets sent to
families

... and adjustment

Since March, which marked the beginning of the pandemic, the majority of activities were continued online in order to maintain a connection to families in the neighbourhood, who were more isolated than ever.

The surplus incurred was used to support the Innovation Assistance initiative which offered personalised baskets to families in need. Over the course of June, 68 families received baskets containing essential items adapted to their needs, including diapers, wipes, vitamins, baby formula, colouring books and more.

Almost

600

families reached by the Community Liaison

Distinctive challenges in reaching local families

By attending local activities and managing the neighbourhood drop-in daycare - used by a dozen children every month, our Community Liaison meets neighbourhood families and refers them to resources adapted to their needs.

Since March, however, her work was mostly done through individual follow-ups and an increased presence on the Families Downtown Facebook Page, which allowed her to stay in contact with local families. With support from the Ville-Marie Borough, the Community Liaison was able to distribute masks to 70 families in need.

Through the Parent Multipliers program, 7 volunteer mothers helped reach isolated neighbourhood families: they made 65 references in their respective communities, attended 18 workshops to get to know nearby family services and resources (e.g. the daycare, school and health systems, child development, family law etc...) and organised 2 community meals.

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Population: Youth

Youth Action Committee

21 participants attended the morning reflection activity on youth

Update on priorities of neighbourhood youth

The priority for the Youth Action Committee this year was to equip itself to better respond to the needs of youth: the creation of a new neighbourhood profile (details on page 5) was the first big step to take. Several partners participated in the profile's steering committee as well as in a focus group that explored the needs of youth aged 13-24.

In January 2020, the committee organised a morning reflection meeting to define priorities to work on in years to come, drawing on the new neighbourhood profile. During this meeting, 21 representatives from community organisations and institutions participated in a collective exercise.

Four main trends emerged as following:

- 1. An integrated service offering in future schools**
- 2. Public spaces as places to foster social cohesion**
- 3. Promotion of physical and mental health amongst youth**
- 4. Better information on and inclusion of immigrant youth**

The committee used these trends as a basis for the development of its action plan and new collective projects for the year 2020-21.



PHOTO: Community meal at Innovation Youth during March Break

More than

300

youth reached across a dozen activities

A diverse service offering adjusted to the priority needs of youth

Between July 2019 and March 2020, 7 activities were offered to more than 120 youth through the Ville-Marie Borough's Youth Passport program, from outdoor adventures to photography and learning about Indigenous cultures. All of the activities planned after March 2020 were cancelled due to the pandemic, and the incurred surplus was invested in two projects that aimed to offer a response adapted to the lived realities of youth: An intervention project in neighbourhood parks as well as a volunteer brigade. These two projects will be further detailed in next year's annual report.

Through the City of Montréal's Policy on Children, the Downtown YMCA offered cooking workshops to around 12 youth per week between January and March 2020. During quarantine, workshops were offered online: basic ingredients were delivered to youth in advance so that they could make the recipe at home. Approximately 7 youth per week participated in online workshops over a total of 12 weeks. Videos summarizing the recipes made were then shared over social media.

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Population: Seniors

Seniors' Committee

30 000\$

obtained for the "Aînés déconfinés" project

The Seniors' committee honed its vision, deciding to focus on issues of mobility and food security faced by the neighbourhood's older residents. During the pandemic, the committee successfully obtained 30,000\$ for its "Aînés déconfinés" project which aims to provide safe, adapted social activities for seniors in the neighbourhood. The committee also welcomed the Yellow Door and the Afgan Women's Centre as its latest members.



PHOTO: A community meal for local families
By Jean A. Michaël

Realities: Immigration

Immigration Committee

120

additional responses submitted for the "Peter-McGill, a welcoming community?" survey

The Immigration committee continued its work collecting data on issues of inclusion, circulating its "Peter-McGill, a welcoming community?" survey for a second year. The survey now has a total of 343 responses. While a Neighbourhood Assembly was planned to discuss the theme of what makes a "welcoming community", the activity was postponed due to the pandemic. The committee also shared information amongst partners, including a presentation of the new neighbourhood profile with a focus on immigration.

Realities: Food Security

Food Security Committee

25 000\$

of funding obtained for emergency food assistance

In the context of the pandemic, many community projects were created and accelerated in order to meet urgent local needs. The Community Council brought several organisations and elected officials together to form a crisis committee on food security. Together, the committee obtained 25,000\$ to support Innovation Youth's new project to deliver free, healthy food baskets to families, students and seniors in Peter-McGill.



PHOTO: The Neighbourhood on the Move festival on Pierce St.

ACTIVITY REPORT 2019-2020

Administration of the Community Council

Inclusion

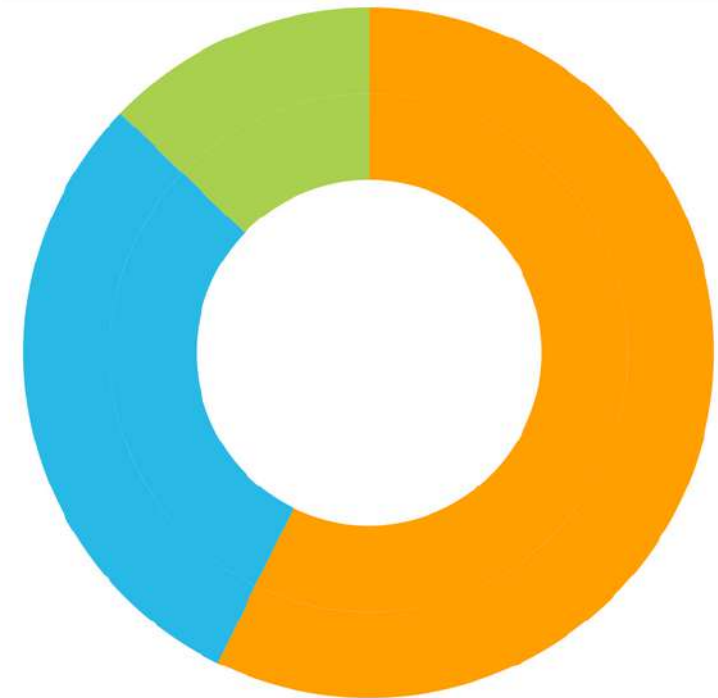
In 2018, The Peter-McGill Community Council organised an anti-oppression workshop for its organisational members, facilitated by the Centre for Community Organisations (COCO). Following the workshop, our team began meeting on a regular basis to discuss issues of inclusion within the organisation, noticing that our membership, event participants and team does not necessarily reflect the makeup of the Peter-McGill neighbourhood. In 2019-2020 we developed an action plan with short, medium and long-term objectives including the development of equitable hiring practices, strengthening relationships with Indigenous-led organisations, and the creation of events which are accessible and of interest to newcomers to Peter-McGill. The team has committed to holding regular meetings dedicated to discussing and workshopping these goals.



FINANCIAL OVERVIEW 2019-2020

Funding

- 55%**  Centraide
PIC, Initiatives Montréalaise
- 19%**  Avenir d'enfants
- 15%**  Québec Government
Emploi Québec, Initiatives Montréalaise, DRSP
- 10%**  City of Montréal
Youth Outings, Initiatives Montréalaise



Expenses

- 57%**  Salaries
- 30%**  Funding transfers to organisations for collective projects
- 13%**  Operations

APPENDIX: HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE PETER-MCGILL'S NEW NEIGHBOURHOOD PROFILE



Population: 35 789 people



Housing

- Housing is located, for the most part, in 5+ story buildings.
- Housing units of 1 bedroom or less dominate the real estate market, and 1 household out of 10 feel that their apartment size is too small, a rate that is higher than the Montréal average.
- The Peter-McGill territory only has 440 social housing units (2.3% of households), which is less than 6% of all social housing units in Ville-Marie while the district contains 40.1% of the Borough's population



Green Space

- Without taking into account Mont-Royal Park, the density of green space in Peter-McGill is 0.5 ha/1000 residents.
- A connection between the lack of green spaces and high surface temperatures south of Sherbrooke can also be established.
- On the Peter-McGill territory, excluding Mont-Royal, 41.7% of the surface is subjected to very hot temperatures as outlined by the Institut national de santé publique du Québec. Comparatively, only 20.4% of the Island of Montreal is in the same situation.



Immigration

- Peter-McGill has 22,260 first generation immigrants, representing 63% of the population.
- 13.8% of non-permanent residents in Montreal live in Peter-McGill.
- Almost half (48.3%) of Peter-McGill residents' maternal language is a non-official language.
- 27.6% of the population (9,800 people) speak a non-official language at home.



Families & Youth

- In comparison with Montreal, families of Peter-McGill have few children (more than 60% have only one child), which is partially explained by the high cost of housing, few local services and limited access to sufficiently large housing units.
- Youth under 14 years old are few: amongst them we find a majority of children 0-5 (1415 or 4% of the population). These numbers drop drastically in the 6-12 year old category, which could be explained by the fact that families move when their children reach school age or when families have a second child (apartment is too small).
- The territory is, however, is full of young adults ages 15-34 who represent over half of the population. Amongst them, a large majority are between 18-24 years old. The presence of higher learning institutions and various trade schools explain these high numbers.
- There are significant gaps between Peter-McGill and Montreal in terms of:
 - Language competencies of children aged 0-4 years old: this is largely linked to the fact that almost 80% of families with children of this age have immigrated from outside Canada)
 - Students in 6th grade who experience greater challenges in terms of lifestyle, the family context and bullying. Many believe that they lack support in their environment, particularly in school.
- Focus groups held with various neighbourhood intervention workers led to the following findings:
 - The presence of a school could positively contribute to strengthening the social fabric of the neighbourhood: a collective space would help humanise the downtown landscape
 - Urban planning of public space is a major factor behind issues faced by families and youth in the neighbourhood: perception of security, lack of green space, areas of socialisation etc...

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MEMBERS OF THE PETER-MCGILL COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Residents

in 2019-2020, the Community Council had 114 resident members

Organisations

Action des femmes handicapées Montréal
Afghan Women's Centre
Amis de la Montagne (Les)
L'anonyme
Armée du Salut - centre booth
Art Déco Montréal
Association des familles du parc Percy-Walters
Association du Village Shaughnessy
Association récréative de Milton-Parc
Association des résidents de Victor-Hugo/Lucien l'Allier
Bibliothèque des jeunes de Montréal
Carrefour jeunesse-emploi Montréal Centre-Ville
Catholic Action Montreal
Centre Greene
Centre de la jeunesse et de la famille Batshaw
Centre d'Action Bénévole de Montréal
Centre d'Amitié Autochtone
Centre d'écoute Face-à-Face
Centre de réfugiés
Centre des femmes de Montréal
Chez Doris
Coalition montréalaise des groupes jeunesse LGBT
Comité Logement Ville-Marie
CPE Dawson
CPE Jardin de fruits
CPE l'enfanfreluche
CPE McGill
Cybercap
Direction Chrétienne
Dispensaire diététique de Montréal
E.N.C.O.R.E
English Language Arts Network
Entraide bénévole Métro
Équiterre

Students

In 2019-2020, the Community Council had 15 student members

Exeko
Fondation des services communautaires catholiques inc.
Fondation Jeunes Étoiles
Foyer pour femmes autochtones de Montréal
FRJ
Garderie Lasalle des petits
Groupe communautaire l'itinéraire
Groupe Harmonie
Iciéla
Innovation Jeunes
Institut des troubles de l'apprentissage
INTER-LOGE
Jubilee Montréal
Librairie coopérative de solidarité Université Concordia
Maison Benoît Labre
Moisson Montréal
Net Impact Montréal
NOVA Montréal
Office Municipal d'Habitation de Montréal
Projet Chance
Projet Love
Projets Autochtones du Québec
SAESEM (Éco-quartier Peter-McGill)
Seniors Action Quebec
Social Justice Connection
St. Georges' Anglican Church
St Jax Montréal
St Stephen's Anglican Church
Tel-Aide
Voyagez Futé Montréal
WomenAWARE
Y des femmes de Montréal
Yellow Door
YES Montreal
YMCA centre-ville



MEMBERS OF THE PETER-MCGILL COMMUNITY COUNCIL (CONT'D)

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Arrondissement de Ville-Marie
Bibliothèque et centre d'informatique Atwater
Bureau de Marc Garneau
Collège Lasalle
CIUSSS Centre-Ouest de l'île de Montréal
École de technologie supérieure (ÉTS)
École FACE
English Montreal School Board
Evangel Pentecostal Church
Le 1000 De La Gauchetière, propriété d'Ivanhoé Cambridge
Musée des beaux-arts de Montréal
Musée McCord
Musée Redpath
Trafalgar School for girls
Université Concordia
Université McGill - Social Equity and Diversity Education Office

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Société de développement économique Ville-Marie
Stikeman Elliott

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de-l'île-de-Montréal

Québec 

Montréal 




AVENIR D'ENFANTS
DES COMMUNAUTÉS ENGAGÉES



La Table de quartier Peter-McGill is proud to be one of 30 members of the Coalition montréalaise des Tables de quartier



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