

Resource Guide for Organizers

This list is a project of the SSMU External Affairs office (the undergraduate student union at McGill) which aims to support community organizers access the funds, space, equipment, and strategies they need to achieve their goals.

This list is by no means exhaustive and aims to be a living document that is continuously expanded and refined! Since the first authors of this list are McGill students, there is a skew toward campus-based resources.

Help us keep this list alive and useful! Have a resource you think should be in this list? Let us know [*here*](#)

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Funding

Discretionary Funding & Other Short Term Funds

“Discretionary funding” refers to funding from larger community organizations put aside for community projects, events, and research initiatives. Usually payments are project-based and not recurring.

organization	\$ amount	Link	Eligibility	Disbursement details
Queer McGill	Up to \$350	Discretionary Funding	Initiative must reflect QM’s mandate and benefit the Queer community within McGill or Greater Montreal area; events must be wheelchair accessible.	Takes 6-8 weeks to distribute
QPIRG McGill (Quebec Public Interest Research Group)	Up to \$250	Discretionary Funding	“Smaller-scale, non-institutional, external projects” related to social justice	Distributed monthly
	Up to \$500	Event Co-Sponsorship	Social-justice oriented events that would benefit from collaboration and funding	Apply at least three weeks before event
	(1) \$3,000 grant and (1) \$1,500 grant	Summer Research Stipends	Research conducted between June-August that contributes towards action and change in Montreal	Applications open in May
QPIRG Concordia	Up to \$760	Discretionary Funding	Project aligns with QPIRG Concordia’s mandate; funding can be retroactive (i.e., project has already happened)	Distributed monthly
	(2) \$4,000 grants	Summer Project Stipend	Community-based research or working on projects leading towards action and change on campus and within the Montreal community	Applications open in May
Midnight Kitchen	Up to \$350	Discretionary Fund	Payments can only be made out to organizations, and not individuals. Projects must reflect MK’s mandate, have relevance to McGill undergrads (since it is SSMU funding), and be wheelchair accessible	Applications reviewed on the last Monday of every month.
Sexual Assault Centre of the McGill Students’ Society	Up to \$500	Discretionary Funding	Must align with SACOMSS’ anti-oppressive, non-judgemental mandate and support local actions, projects, or movements; must be an organization, not an individual	Apply at least a month ahead of event; applications not reviewed during the summer
Union for Gender Empowerment	Up to \$300	Discretionary Funding	Projects that seek to advance social justice; must be Montreal-based; no for-profit organizations considered	Applications reviewed once each funding cycle (November, February, May)

Association of McGill University Support Employees	Up to \$175	Discretionary Funding	Project must serve to further the aims and principles of AMUSE, unionization at McGill, and the labor movement or be in line with other social causes with which AMUSE and the labor movement in general maintain bonds of solidarity	Evaluations can take up to 2 months
SSMU Community Solidarity Fund	\$24,000 per semester	Community Solidarity Fund	Funding for grassroots, social-justice oriented initiatives; does not require an organizational bank account	Committee meets monthly to disburse funds; takes 1-2 weeks to receive funds once approved
SSMU Black Equity Fund	Up to \$1,500	Equity Fund	Projects, research, events, policies and student financial needs that aim to end anti-black racism and promote diversity and inclusivity in the McGill community	1-2 weeks between submission and decision + 1-2 weeks between decision and receipt of payment
SSMU Equity Fund	Up to \$2,000	Funding Opportunities	Projects, research, and policies that aim to end discrimination and promote accessibility and inclusivity in the McGill community	1-2 weeks between submission and decision + 1-2 weeks between decision and receipt of payment
SSMU Community Engagement Fund	Up to \$2,000	Funding Opportunities	Projects which foster community building between the McGill community and external communities	1-2 weeks between submission and decision + 1-2 weeks between decision and receipt of payment
SSMU QUIPS bursary	Up to \$3,000	QUIPS	Distributes funds to queer students (grad and undergrad alike) and recent graduates, both for urgent needs	1-2 weeks between submission and decision + 1-2 weeks between decision and receipt of payment
SSMU External Affairs	Up to \$500	Email external@ssmu.ca	Projects that align with the SSMU's policies ; typically used for materials for campaigns	Takes roughly 2 weeks for payment to be processed once authorized (requires bank account)
Jewish Community Foundation	Up to \$5,000	Grassroots Grants	Projects that benefit Jewish Montrealers; can apply for annual renewal of funding	
AFESH (Asso. Facultaire Étudiante des Sciences Humaines) at UQAM	Up to \$1,000	Subventions pour projets	student projects or projects which call more broadly for solidarity with union struggles or struggles for emancipation	Must be submitted before the 5th week of each semester / session

Repeated Annual Funding

- [QPIRG McGill Working Group Status](#), funding changes every year, applications open in the fall
 - Groups can be working groups of multiple QPIRGs to maximize funding, like QPIRG Concordia (inquire at info@qpirgconcordia.org).
- Become a service at a student union (e.g. [SSMU at McGill](#)) - services are financially part of the union. Many of them are funded by their own fee-levy (semester-ly fees paid by student members that are passed via referendum), whereas others receive funds allocated directly from the SSMU budget.

Renting and borrowing equipment

- SSMU EA: email external@ssmu.ca
 - Banner & poster making supplies, megaphone
- [SSMU Rental Equipment](#)
 - Rent outdoor tables, chairs, tents, speaker system [here](#). Restricted to McGill students or affiliated groups. Refer questions to internalevents@ssmu.ca
- Queer McGill
 - Borrow foldable chairs and banner making supplies by emailing admin.qm@ssmu.ca
- McGill Farmers' Market (equipment available on days other than Thursday)
 - Rent outdoor tables and tents; email mcgillfarmersmarket@gmail.com

Booking spaces

Book spaces for meetings and events

- Book SSMU spaces [on McGill campus; 3480 McTavish]
 - [Reservation page](#), 10 to 500 person rooms. Email internalevents@ssmu.ca for help
- Book through student groups at McGill
 - [Book EUS spaces](#) [up to 30 capacity; McConnell Engineering Building]
 - [Book AUS spaces](#) [must be AUS affiliated, 2 week advance]
 - [Book SUS spaces](#) [5 day notice]
- [Book classrooms at McGill](#) [on downtown McGill campus; various buildings]
- [McGill Macdonald Campus Room Bookings](#) (Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue)
- Book spaces at [ECOLE](#) [on McGill campus; 3559 University]
 - Capacity of rooms: 25 max, 15 max, 20 max, and 2 storage closets.

- Book spaces at [Coop Bar Milton Park](#) [3714 Parc]
 - (Up to 100 people)
 - No cost if the event is during opening hours (4PM - 2AM Thurs-Sat, 4PM-12AM Wed/Sun) and accessible to bar patrons. Otherwise, booking fees apply.
- Book spaces at [QPIRG Concordia](#) [2100 Guy]
 - (up to 50 people)
- Book spaces at [Le Frigo Vert](#) [1440 Mackay]
 - (must do spacebooking orientation & it's PWYC)
- [QPIRG McGill Library Space](#) - could ask to host a small meeting there [3516 Parc; shares a space with Milton Park Citizens Committee and Comm-Un]
 - Opening hours are Monday - Thursday 12 PM - 6 PM; contact library@qpirgmcgill.org
- [Cité-des-Hospitalières](#) [251 avenue des Pins] - Part of this building has been repurposed for coworking and event space; they have multiple floors with small and large rooms, a kitchen, and bathrooms; could inquire to rent a single room or multiple for a conference-style event

Renting kitchen space

- [ECOLE project](#)
 - No cost; Max 20 people
- [Rabbit Hole Café](#) (Yellow Door)
 - \$35/1 hour; \$95/3 hour event; \$30/each extra hour; Max 8 people
- The [People's Potato](#) at Concordia lends their industrial-sized kitchen space for groups to use

Food and catering

Meals for events

Keep in mind most discretionary funding can be used to pay for food and catering.

Many food/catering services require bookings to be made at least 2 weeks in advance.

- [Midnight Kitchen](#) - ask for two week notice for solidarity serving requests; requests reviewed on Monday mornings
- [People's Potato](#) - 14 business days for solidarity serving requests
- [Parc-Ex Curry Collective](#) - 5 days notice req.; Minimum order size of 15 people

- Extended [list of rad caterers \(compiled by Midnight Kitchen\)](#): includes Boom J's, Nilufar, Pushap Restaurant, Cafe Bloom, Sucre Brun, The Three Sisters, La Place Commune, and Roundhouse Cafe
- [List of Food Banks](#) (compiled by Midnight Kitchen)

SSMU contacts to know

SSMU's bureaucracy can be a disincentive to working with SSMU staff members. However, collaborating with relevant staff can be useful since they may have knowledge, relationships, or resources that can help advance your cause.

Note: While the responsibilities of SSMU employees typically stay quite similar year after year, each new employee sets their own priorities and may have different approaches or connections than their predecessor.

Position	Contact info	Useful contact for:	Learn more
VP External Affairs	external@ssmu.ca	Advocacy related to government, student associations, community groups, and campus labor unions	https://externalaffairs.ssmu.ca/contact-us/
VP University Affairs	ua@ssmu.ca	Questions about or demands regarding university-level policies and student representation	https://ua.ssmu.ca/
Political Campaigns Coordinator	campaigns@ssmu.ca	Political action on campus, accessing material resources (e.g. printing, bookings, funding), anything in this guide.	
Gender and Sexuality Commissioner	gsc@ssmu.ca	Campaigns advocating for the rights of gender and sexual minorities, especially trans issues	https://ssmu.ca/how-we-run/ssmu-legislative-council/
Accessibility Commissioner	accessibility@ssmu.ca	Campaigns resisting ableism	https://ssmu.ca/how-we-run/ssmu-legislative-council/
Affordable Student Housing Commissioner	commaffairs@ssmu.ca	Campaigns for affordable student housing, especially advising developers on student priorities	https://ssmu.ca/how-we-run/ssmu-legislative-council/
Black Affairs Commissioner	blackaffairs@ssmu.ca	Campaigns fighting anti-Black racism	https://ssmu.ca/how-we-run/ssmu-legislative-council/
Indigenous Affairs Commissioner	iac@ssmu.ca	Campaigns fighting for better visibility and representation for Indigenous students	https://ssmu.ca/how-we-run/ssmu-legislative-council/
Sustainability Commissioners	sustainability@ssmu.ca	Climate justice campaigns	https://ssmu.ca/how-we-run/ssmu-legislative-council/

Commissaire aux affaires francophones	caf@ssmu.ca	Défenseur des droits francophones	
Mental health Commissioner	mentalhealth@ssmu.ca	Mental health advocacy	
Community Engagement Commissioner	commengagement@ssmu.ca	Community engagement initiatives, particularly those in Milton Parc	
Communications Coordinator	communications@ssmu.ca	Sharing information on SSMU social media platforms	
Internal Events Coordinator	internalevents@ssmu.ca	Questions about room bookings and equipment rentals for events hosted in the University Centre	
Popular Education Coordinator	poped.events@ssmu.ca	Initiatives related to popular education or the Culture Shock and Social Justice Days workshop series (hosted by QPIRG-McGill)	

Outreach (postering, printing, tabling, listservs)

Tabling

- Here are some “official” spots on McGill you can book:
 - [Tabling in Residences](#) (book 2 weeks prior; must have McGill login)
 - [Table Booking – AUS McGill](#) (3 days notice; priority given to Arts groups)
 - [Table Booking - SUS McGill](#)
 - [Table Booking - McGill Library](#) (weekdays, restricted to McGill groups)
 - [Table Booking - Engineering Lobby](#) (restricted to McGill groups)
- Tabling outdoors:
 1. To table outside at McGill, it is recommended that you obtain approval from Campus Public Safety, the office in charge of outdoor events (restricted to McGill groups).
 - Email teresa.standing@mcgill.ca to request an Application Form. See [Campus Public Safety - Outdoor Events](#) for more information.
 - As of Fall 2024, McGill security has been more stringent about enforcing permits to table and even flyer outdoors. You can still set up outside without a permit and see what happens, but you may be asked to leave.

- Common spots are the Y-intersection (intersection between the Roddick Gates and the Arts Building), on the terrace outside the Redpath and McClennan libraries, and near the Milton Gates.
2. Getting a permit is a separate process from getting equipment. See “Renting and borrowing equipment” section to obtain tables, chairs, etc.
- Things to consider when you’re tabling:
 - Bringing something to draw people in - it could be coffee/hot chocolate, snacks, or a flyer they can take with them.
 - Whether you have something to give to passerbys or not, it’s often easier to invite people in than to wait for them to come to you. That doesn't mean you have to physically approach them, but you could offer them a flyer as they walk by or have a quick pitch (e.g., “Have you heard about McGill’s investments in weapons?”).
 - Once you’re talking to them, pay attention to their comments and body language to tailor how you present yourself – e.g., if they’re in a rush, maybe just give the 2 sentence pitch and show them where they can find more information. Or, if they have time but seem apathetic, offer a lower form of commitment (like signing a petition or following a social media page). See the “Recruiting and retaining new members” section for more ideas to make 1-on-1 conversations effective.

Postering

- Here’s a [map of some indoor bulletin boards on McGill campus](#)
 - Some boards require approval for postering (usually a stamp). You can poster without approval and just accept the risk of it getting taken down. High traffic areas like bathrooms, stairwells, and dining halls are also good spots, with the same risk of getting taken down by building staff.
 - Outdoors, high visibility spots include rue Milton (between Parc and University), Sherbrooke (between University and Peel), near libraries (Redpath and McClennan libraries, Schulich Library), and around the McGill and Peel metro stations.
- Off campus, high-traffic locations include metro and bus stations, bixi stations and bike locks, parks, grocery stores, and libraries. When you’re picking a spot,

consider who you're trying to reach and where they might frequent. Plus, try picking a spot that is easy for someone to stop and read your poster – that could be in a place where they're already seated (like a bus stop) or somewhere they could pause for a moment (a stairwell, a crosswalk).

- Plus, the City maintains outdoor bulletins you can poster on ([map here](#))
- If you want your poster to last a long time, consider using wheatpaste instead of tape! Wheatpaste is a DIY adhesive that is harder to scrape off than tape. To make wheatpaste, you need flour, water, and a stove. To apply it, you need a container and a brush. Check out this [wheatpasting guide](#) for more info.

Places to print for free or cheap

- [QPIRG Concordia](#) (2100 Rue Guy, Suite 205) - their office has public-access computers with internet access and creative programs such as Photoshop and In Design. They also have a photocopier and printer which can be used for free for small numbers of copies (ask a staff member for assistance)
- [AFESH](#) (Asso. Facultaire Étudiante des Sciences Humaines at UQAM; 405 rue St-Catherine E, A-2515) offers free printing for materials that meet mandate
- [BAnQ](#) (Bibliothèque et Archives nationales du Québec) computer and printer access, varies on size and color (e.g. 8 1/2" x 11" black and white = \$0.20/page)
- SSMU External Affairs (email external@ssmu.ca): free printing for SSMU campaigns or initiatives that fall under [SSMU's mandates](#)
- University students can print on campus with their ID (e.g., McGill students pay \$0.07/page for 8 1/2" x 11" black and white).

Listservs and Newsletters

- [SSMU Listserv](#)
 - Sent out once a week; Submit by Tuesday 9AM
- QPIRG McGill
 - For McGill and Montreal related advocacy
 - Email: info@qpirgmcgill.org
- Queer McGill
 - For Queer-related events at McGill and in Tiohtià:ke/Montreal
 - Email: communications.qm@ssmu.ca

- Faculty and department associations at McGill (eg., [Arts Undergrad Society](#)); see their individual websites
- [Calendrier - Résistance Montréal](#) - anarchist collective in Tiohtià:ke/Montréal; submit at info@resistancemontreal.org

Recruiting and retaining new members

The critical piece of recruiting and retaining new members is making them feel like the group's plan for action is [credible and worth their time](#).

Strategies for recruitment:

1. [One-on-one conversations](#) to understand people's capacity and interest and invite them into specific actions.
2. Create a [ladder of engagement](#) (i.e., less and more involved actions) so that people can take action according to their own capacity and comfort.
3. Make it clear why your work is [effective](#) – either by publicizing your group's previous actions/target or sharing historical examples from similar movements.

Strategies for retention:

1. [Welcome new members](#) – host meetings/trainings to get to know and inform new members; some groups have a buddy/contact person system so new members have someone to direct questions towards
 - a. Share as much “insider knowledge” as possible (acronyms, inside jokes, contacts, etc.) to avoid uncomfortable power imbalances and confusion
2. Invite everyone to take on tasks (including new skills)! The feeling of having an impact keeps everyone [motivated](#). Plus, rotating tasks creates a healthy flow of knowledge and a strong foundation should certain members leave or get busy. Buddying up older and newer members on tasks is a good way to pass along that knowledge.
3. Include [joy and connection](#) in how you structure your work (e.g., meeting people's needs, showing appreciation for their work, taking breaks, uniting over purpose often).

Structuring a group

From the Climate Justice Organizing Hub's [page on structure](#):

“Good structure...

1. Lines up with the group's purpose and resources.
2. Moves the group forward without exhausting members.
3. Everyone knows how decisions are made.
4. New members are supported and able to navigate the group.
5. Navigates conflict generatively to encourage healthy group culture.”

How does a decision pass? Examples of decision-making models include:

1. Consent
2. Consensus or modified consensus
3. Decentralized/Autonomous

Who is present? Examples of decision-making groups include:

1. A general meeting (all members!)
2. A working group or committee meeting (members who have volunteered or been appointed to a smaller group to complete a specific task)
3. A representatives meeting (representatives from different working groups/committees or external groups)

Facilitating meetings

See this [in-depth guide by Seeds for Change](#) about facilitating meetings and techniques for making them more effective, inclusive, and enjoyable.

Essential points from the guide:

1. The facilitator's role is to help the discussion move forward. This can include keeping track of speaking turns, suggesting techniques for problem solving, and reminding the meeting of its purpose if it gets off track.
 - a. Another important role is having a **notetaker**! In large meetings, you can help the facilitator out by assigning more roles like a *timekeeper* and a *“mood watcher”* (watching out for fatigue or tension).
 - b. Hand signals can make meetings more efficient. This can include “temperature checks” on a topic (thumbs up/down/middle) and hand

signals to indicate someone wants to make a direct response, wants to be added to the speaker list, knows that a claim is not true, or agrees.

2. A facilitator should not direct the group without its consent or make decisions for the group. The distinction between expressing your own opinion and intervening as the facilitator should be made clear.
3. Ask about and pay attention to accessibility needs, group preferences and norms, and power dynamics (both systemic dynamics and those specific to the group or discussion topic).

Longevity (care, accessibility, security, turnover, archiving)

Care and Accessibility

[This article](#) (co-written by Montreal organizer Rushdia Mehreen) explores the most common organizing dynamics that lead to burnout and discusses ways in which collective care can be integrated into organizing politics and practices. The dynamics they point out include:

- Unspoken and insidious hierarchies (when some people take on too much work, it can give them more claim to decision-making power and knowledge and exclude or alienate other members)
- A lack of reliability and accountability (trust is broken when people repeatedly flake on their tasks and others are burdened with making up for it)
- Internalized capitalist ideas of productivity and efficiency (overworking, hoarding power, micromanaging others, etc.)
- Inaccessible spaces (physically or economically inaccessible, including the language used by organizers to discuss their work)
 - This [Blueprints for Change guide](#) unpacks accessibility in depth, including definitions and principles of access and material suggestions on holding accessible events and meetings and producing accessible materials.
- Disproportionate emotional labor (often overwhelmingly borne by women-identified folks and women of color even while it is devalued)

Here's a [pamphlet published by Politics & Care](#) (a Montreal group co-founded by the article's author Rushdia Mehreen) with specific practices to implement into organizing spaces that resist the dynamics listed above.

Security culture

"Security culture" refers to a set of customs and measures shared by a community whose members may engage in sensitive or illegal activities. The goal of these practices is to minimize the risk of members getting targeted or arrested or their actions being foiled.

This [guide published by the Ruckus Society](#) discusses how "opponents" (in their case law enforcement, but could also apply to a corporation or university administration) try to foil or target activists, how activists can assess risk, and practices for secure data and decision-making. This [zine by the Riseup Collective](#) expands on digital security.

An important part of digital security is alternative platforms. These include:

- [Proton Mail](#) (secure** email system)
- [Signal](#) (secure messaging app)
- VPNs (virtual private network can obscure internet use)
- [Cryptpad](#) (shared document editor, more secure alternative to Google/Microsoft)
- [DuckDuckGo](#) (search engine that doesn't track your use)

***secure just means more secure! Be cautious regardless of what platform you use.*

More information on these tools [here](#).

Navigating turnover

High rates of turnover make it difficult for a group to build momentum since resources and knowledge may be lost between generations of organizers. This resource will focus on this dynamic in student groups, but it can also apply to other precarious communities like immigrants with vulnerable status.

The Climate Justice Organizing HUB published a guide with strategies to [avoid the loss of institutional knowledge](#). They include:

- Buddy systems (pairing new members with someone who has more experience)
- Experienced members actively inviting new members to try new skills and build confidence in tasks previously taken care of by older members

- Creating “blueprints” for general members or a specific role (i.e., a document with essential responsibilities, best practices and tips, passwords, contracts, how-to explainers, history, etc.)
 - This is related to having strong onboarding and outboarding processes! Onboarding a new member should include an overview of mission and structure, introduction to key members, access to key documents, and a concrete way to get involved. Outgoing members should provide feedback or reflections (e.g., fill out a survey, write an exit report).
 - Connected to archiving practices! See next section.
- [Creating coalitions](#) with more permanent members of the university (e.g., other activist groups, unions, professors, staff)

Archiving your material

5 reasons to archive from activist-archivists.org

1. Accountability: Archives collect evidence that can hold those in power accountable.
2. Accessibility: Archives make the rich record of our movements accessible. We can use them to ensure transparency, generate discussion, and enable direct action.
3. Self-determination: We define our own movements. We need to create and maintain our own historical record.
4. Education: Today’s videos, flyers, webpages, and signs are material for tomorrow’s skill-shares, classes, and mobilizations.
5. Continuity: Just as past movements inspire us, new activists will learn from the experiences we document.

For tips on digital preservation standards, including naming conventions, metadata, and passwords, check out Project STAND’s [Archiving Student Activism Toolkit](#).

Get started archiving! Local community archives include:

- [QPIRG McGill](#)
- [QPIRG Concordia](#)
- [The ArQuives](#) (independent queer archive in Canada)

Access to Information (ATI) Requests

- [McGillleake](#)
- [ATI How to](#)
- [McGill Secretariat Access to Information](#)
- [Template for Request Access to Documents for Public Bodies](#)

Inspiration for protest and action

Past student action at McGill / in Tiohtià:ke/Montreal

- [The Sir George Williams Affair / Computer Riot](#) - in 1969, Concordia students occupied the ninth floor of the Hall Building for two weeks to protest racial discrimination by professors, causing the university \$1 million in damages
- [Divestment from Apartheid South Africa](#) - in the 1980s and 90s, students at multiple universities called for divestment from Apartheid South Africa. At McGill, the McGill African Student Society (MASS) and Black Students Network (BSN) led a campaign that eventually succeeded, making McGill the first Canadian university to divest from companies with ties to Apartheid South Africa
 - Research done by Students for Peace and Disarmament about Canada's [military-industrial complex \(and how it influences research at McGill\)](#)
- [Movement for free education / against tuition hikes](#) - Since the 1960s, students in Québec have organized around access to education, tuition fees, loans and grants, and free education. Striking has proved to be one of the student movement's most effective pressure tactics. Major strikes have occurred in 1968, 1974, 1978, 1986, 1988, 1990, 1996, 2005, 2012, and 2015. The largest student strike in Québec and Canada's history took place over [six months in 2012](#), which included 300,000+ students in its peak, about 75% of all CÉGEP and university students in the province.
- More McGill activist [archives here](#)
- Check out [QPIRG McGill and Concordia's joint project School Shmool](#) - a radical guide published annually since 1994 (archived since 2008 on their website!) with a mix of art and prose about Montreal and social justice
 - And their [community-based research journal Convergence](#)

External zines about tactics

- [Portland Black Cross Health Collective](#) guide to protest first aid
- [ACTIVATE Grand Rapids, Michigan](#) on banner drops, stencils, wheatpasting, and distributing information
- [Chicago Autonomous Tenants' Union](#) on their methods, including phone call and postcard campaigns, banner drops, press conferences, and flyering
- [CrimethInc](#) guide to direct action (“what it is, what it’s good for, how it works”)
- [Occupy Oakland](#)’s Do-It-Yourself Occupation Guide

Community organizations to know (on and around McGill campus)

Name	Context	Email	Instagram (or other)
Broadly Anti-Oppressive Orgs			
QPIRG McGill	McGill	info@qipirgmcgill.org	qipirgmcgill
Mobilizing 4 Milton Parc	Montreal	mobilizingformiltonparc@gmail.com	mobilizingformp
Radlaw McGill	McGill		radlaw_mcgill
Rising from our roots	Montreal		risingfromourroots
Queer & Trans Orgs			
Queer McGill	McGill	communications.queermcgill@gmail.com	queermcgill
Trans Patients Union	McGill	unionrep.tpu@gmail.com	transpatients
P!nk Bloc	Montreal	pinkbloc@riseup.net	pink_bloc_mtl
Mubaadarat	Montreal		mubaadarat
Helem Montreal	Montreal	info@montrealhelem.org	helemtl
FEMTL	Montreal	info@femtl.ca	femtl.ca
ASTTeQ	Quebec		astteq
Aide aux Trans du QC	Quebec		aideauxtransduquebec
Juritrans	Montreal		translaw
Food Security Orgs			
Midnight Kitchen	McGill	midnightkitchencollective@gmail.com	midnightkitchencollective

SNAC	McGill	snac.mcgill@ssmu.ca	snac_mcgill
Mealcare	McGill	mealcare@ssmu.ca	mealcare_mcgill
Santropol Roulant	Montreal	info@santropolroulant.org	sroulant
Community Cooks Collective	Montreal		communitycookscollective
Food Against Fascism	Montreal		foodagainstfacism
Community Carrot	Montreal	lacarottecommunautaire@protonmail.com	la.carotte.communautaire
Atwater Community Pantry	Montreal		atwatercommunitypantry

BIPOC & Anti-Racist Orgs

Black Students Network	McGill	bsn@ssmu.ca	bsnmcgill
Beyond Equity	Montreal	gobeyondequity@gmail.com	go_beyond_equity
Pan-Asian Collective	Montreal		pacmtl
South Asian Diaspora Action Collective (SADAC)			sadacmtl

Palestinian Liberation

SPHR McGill	McGill		sphrmcgill
IJV McGill	McGill		ijvmcgill
Law Students for Palestine	McGill		ls4pm
Students for Justice in Palestine McGill	McGill		sjpmcgill
McGill Hunger Strike for Palestine	McGill		mcgillhungerstrike
RECESS (Radical Educators Cultivating Equitable And Sustainable Spaces)	McGill		recess_mtl
Palestinian Youth Movement Montreal	Montreal		pymmontreal

Environmental Justice

Divest McGill	McGill	divestmcgill@gmail.com	divestmcgill
Justice Climatique Montréal	Montreal	justiceclimatiquemtl@gmail.com	justiceclimatiquemtl
McGill Nurses for Planetary Health	McGill	mnpc.nursing@mcgill.ca	
Pour le Futur Tiohtià:ke (Mtl)	Montreal		pourlefuturmtl
Climate Justice Organizing Hub	Montreal	contact@lehub.ca	thecclimatejusticeorganizinghub
Little Forests	McGill	littleforests@ssmu.ca	littleforestmcgill
Rage Climatique, Coalition	Montreal		rage.climatique

Anticapitaliste et Écologiste			
Housing & Tenant Rights			
SLAM-MATU	Montreal	slam.matu@protonmail.com	slam.matu
FRAPRU (Front d'action populaire en réaménagement urbain)	Quebec		frapru.logement
FLIP (Front de Lutte pour un Immobilier Populaire)	Montreal		flip_montreal
Anti-Cop Orgs			
Defund the SPVM	Montreal	defundmontrealpolice@gmail.com	defundlapolice
Ecole sans police	Montreal		ecolesanspolice
Sexual Violence Support and Prevention			
SACOMSS (Sexual Assault Centre of the McGill Students' Society)	McGill	external@sacomss.org	sacomss
Community Radio & TV			
CKUT	Montreal	admin@ckut.ca	ckutmusic (ckutmtl blocked)
CUTV Montreal	Montreal		cutvmontreal
Art & Poetry			
McSway Poetry Collective	McGill	mcswayclub@gmail.com	mcswaypoetry
McGill Arts Collective	McGill	mcgillartscollective@ssmu.ca	mcgillartscollective
SSMU Musicians Collective	McGill		ssmu_musco
Jam for Justice	McGill		jam_for_justice
Art for Humanity Art Market	McGill		artforhumanity.mtl
Folio Magazine	McGill	foliomagazine@ssmu.ca	foliomagazine
Yiara Magazine	McGill	editorial@yiamagazine.com	yiamag
Arts for Palestinian liberation	Montreal		artsforpalmtl
First Aid Service			
MSERT McGill	McGill	msert.firstaid@gmail.com	msert.mcgill
Unhoused Support Orgs			

The Open Door MTL	Montreal		opendoorporteouverte
McGill Students for The Open Door Montréal (MSTODM)	McGill	mstodm@ssmu.ca	mstodm_mcgill
Mobilizing 4 Milton Parc	Montreal	mobilizingformiltonparc@gmail.com	mobilizingformp
Comm-Un	Montreal		communorganization
Resilience Montreal	Montreal		resiliencemontreal
Migrant Justice			
Solidarity Across Borders	Montreal	solidaritesansfrontieres@gmail.com	ssf.sab
Clinique pour la justice migrante	Montreal		cliniquejusticemigrante
Feminist Orgs			
Union for Gender Empowerment	McGill	collective@theuge.org	ugecollective
McGill Collective for Gender Equality	McGill		genderequalitymcgill
Yiara Magazine	McGill	editorial@yiamagazine.com	yiamag
Women's Health Advocacy Club	McGill	womenshealthadvocacyclub@ssmu.ca	
Centre for Gender Advocacy	Montreal		centreforgenderadvocacy
Student and Researcher Coalitions			
CRUES (Coalition de résistance pour l'unité étudiante syndicale)	Quebec		la_crues
Science for the people	Canada		sftp.canada
Indigenous Justice			
Indigenous Student Alliance	McGill	isa@ssmu.ca	isamcgill
Indigenous Futures Research (Concordia University)	Montreal		indigenousfuturesrc
Decolonial Solidarity	Montreal		decolonialsolidarity
takebacktekanontak	Montreal		takebacktekanontak
Animal Rights			
SCALE	McGill	mcgill.herbivores@ssmu.ca	mcgill.scale
Cyclist + Pedestrian Rights / Community Bike Repairs			
Critical Mass	Montreal		masse_critique_montreal

Le Petit Vélo Rouge (Concordia Loyola Campus)	Montreal		lpvr.lepetitvelorouge
BQAM-E	Montreal		atelierbqam.e
Flat Bike Collective	McGill		theflatbikecollective
Youth Services			
Head and Hands	Montreal		head_and_hands
Jeunesse Lambda	Montreal		jeunesse.lambda
Jeunesse du Quartier Chinois	Montreal		jeunesse.quartierchinois
Innovation Jeunes	Montreal		innovation_jeunes
Coalition jeunesse LGBTQ	Montreal		coalition.jeunesse.lgbtq
Prison Justice			
Prisoner Correspondence Project	Montreal	info@prisonercorrespondenceproject.com	prisonercorrespondenceproject
Anti-capitalist and anarchist organizations			
ORA (Organisation Révolutionnaire Anarchiste)	Montreal		ora.rao.rev
Première Ligne	Montreal		premierelignecollectif
Résistance Montréal	Montreal		resistance.montreal
Anarchist bookfair	Montreal		anarchofest.constellation (2024)