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Community Action and Relations Endeavour (CARE)

Joint Project of the Students Society of McGill University,
the Milton-Parc Citizens Committee
and of the Dean of Students of McGill University

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COMMUNITY ACTION AND RELATIONS ENDEAVOUR

SIGNATURES

The Students' Society of McGill University, the Milton-Parc Citizens Committee and McGill University wish to join together in an Endeavour to work towards developing harmonious and respectful relations between permanent Milton-Parc residents and McGill students.

To that end, they agree to implement the Community Action and Relations Endeavour as described in this document, dated **April 30th 2010.**

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Acronyms:

MPCC - Milton Parc Citizens Committee

SSMU – Students’ Society of McGill University

FOREWORD

The *Community Action and Relations Endeavour* is a *strategic framework* developed with a view to improving relations among the permanent residents of Milton-Parc, the McGill students living in and around the neighbourhood, and the McGill Administration (Student Life and Learning). The Endeavour describes how these relations can be tailored, flexibly and efficiently, to pave the way to more harmonious neighbourhood relations, respectful of each group, in Milton-Parc.

The challenges of such an endeavour are readily apparent. How can the “two solitudes”, transient students and permanent residents of the neighbourhood, sharing the same space, find a means to work together to build a more convivial community? How can the systematic continuity of action and commitment be ensured when the student population constantly changes? How can we address present concerns while planning for the future?

Our answer lies in three methods. First, achieve consistent and systematic communication among the main stakeholders through a year-long calendar of meetings (Method 1). Second, organize concrete events and programs throughout the year with the twin goals of fostering an inclusive community spirit among all Milton-Parc residents, permanent and students alike, and of mitigating the negative impacts of some student events (Method 2). Third, elaborate a set of official messages from each stakeholder in order to facilitate open communication (Method 3).

The *Community Action and Relations Endeavour* is also an *entente* whereby the main stakeholders together commit to “live as good neighbours.” Furthermore, the Endeavour should function as a *resource* for all parties to engage vis-à-vis the others and to succeed in the implementation of collaborative projects.

By its very nature, the Endeavour will evolve over time and as needs and circumstances dictate. It will remain for the main stakeholders to agree on the changes that are needed.

And finally, we trust that the *Community Action and Relations Endeavour* will constitute the foundation of a new way of living in our neighbourhood.

H. B. and S. R-M.

BACKGROUND

The Endeavour is part of a series of actions undertaken since January 2008 to find solutions to neighbourhood relations problems stemming from a growing student presence in the Milton-Parc neighbourhood. Permanent residents readily recognize that these are caused by a minority of students; however, their uncivil behaviour, excesses and indifference to consequences can have a serious impact. Students, on their part, often feel that they are prejudged by residents. The relationship between both groups lacks trust and understanding, which is an underlying contributor to the neighbourhood's problems.

A public meeting organised by the President of the MPCC, Lucia Kowaluk, was held on January 23, 2008. In attendance were Jane Everett, Dean of Students of McGill; Louise Savard, Director of University Security of McGill; the chief of Neighbourhood Police Station 38 responsible for the Milton-Parc area; Max Silverman, the then Vice-President External (2006-2008), and Devin Alfaro, future Vice-President External (2008-2009), of SSMU. It was an opportunity for attendees - approximately 80 - to understand issues and challenges.

A follow-up meeting organized by the Dean of Students, was held on July 7, 2008. Various representatives from McGill with responsibilities pertaining to student life met with residents from the neighbourhood and discussed means to improve neighbourhood relations. At that time, it was agreed to use the correct name of "Milton-Parc neighbourhood" to describe the area instead of "McGill Ghetto," which is not simply a change of words but an important clarification of the area as a distinct neighbourhood, independent of McGill, and of those who live in it.

In January 2009, the Dean of Students asked Anurag Dhir, then in charge of Communications and Community Relations at her office, to organize workshops for student residents and permanent residents on the topic of "Living With our Neighbours." The workshops were held in March 2009 and enabled participants to further define the issues and their concerns and suggest concrete ways of addressing them.

A further step to develop harmonious relations between McGill students and permanent residents was taken in the spring of 2009 when the SSMU, representing undergraduate McGill students on the downtown campus, launched an initiative to prepare a community-sensitive approach to the August arrival of students and the Frosh activities surrounding it. SSMU and the MPCC worked throughout the summer on this project.

In the wake of the orientation activities of 2009, an analysis was made of the impact of Frosh activities vis-à-vis the Milton-Parc neighbourhood. It was concluded that an action plan was needed, not only in the short term, to solve specific problems and to plan the back-to-school activities of 2010, but also in the medium term, to help create harmonious and respectful relations between Milton-Parc residents and McGill students.

In Mid-November, the first draft of the Endeavour was presented to the three parties: SSMU, Dean of Students and MPCC. The framework and the implementation process suggested in this document received a solid approval in principle from each party.

From December 2009 through March 2010, consultations (see Appendix 3) were held with different stakeholders (faculty undergraduate associations, student groups, McGill administrators, and members of MPCC). The Endeavour received the support and endorsement of all. A public information meeting for Milton-Parc residents was held on March 16, 2010 and the Endeavour received unanimous approval.

THE MILTON-PARC NEIGHBOURHOOD

DID YOU KNOW?

- Milton-Parc is a residential¹ neighbourhood delineated by University Street, Avenue des Pins, Boulevard St. Laurent and Sherbrooke Street.
- Milton-Parc is one of the oldest neighbourhoods in Montreal. The first residential use dates back to 1783 and it became a full-fledged neighbourhood in the second half of the 19th century. Milton Parc, adjacent to the historic and natural district of Mount Royal, is also a heritage area. At the heart of Milton-Parc stands the largest cooperative housing project in Canada.
- Milton-Parc is located next to McGill University, which operates buildings within the neighbourhood. Founded in 1821, “McGill College” first held classes in 1829, in the former country house of James McGill. Students have lived in Milton Parc for a long time, not only in McGill Residences – e.g., Royal Victoria College dates back to 1899 and Douglas Hall to 1936 – but also as short-term tenants.

¹ Definition: “Residential Sector” is an area principally dedicated to residential use, however containing mixed use areas, namely commercial and housing streets. Components include: dwellings, businesses, collective facilities or institutions. (Translated from French.)

Source : Plan d’urbanisme de la Ville de Montréal, 2004, Chapitre II, Arrondissement Le Plateau Mont-Royal, Affectation du sol, under “Secteur résidentiel” (French only) ; *see also*, color-coded plan of the distribution of components:
http://ville.montreal.qc.ca/pls/portal/docs/page/plan_urbanisme_fr/media/documents/050621_affectation_11.pdf

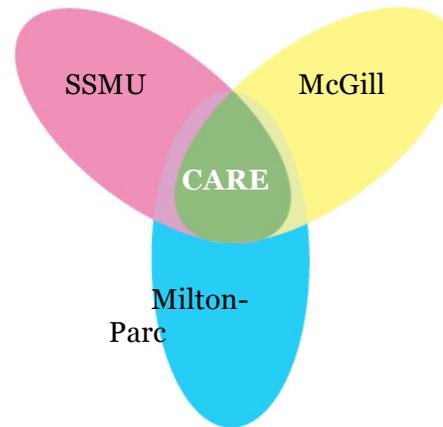
- The significant influx of students in the neighbourhood is a recent phenomenon, and has accelerated over the last decade.
- Permanent residents of the neighbourhood are homeowners, members of housing cooperatives or long-term tenants. In the 1970s, they fought against the construction of high-rises to preserve their century-old houses, their quiet streets and the inclusive character of their neighbourhood. They also fought to maintain their green spaces and, in the early years of the 21st century, were active to ensure their concerns relating to the construction of a new Pine/Parc intersection were met.
- With a population of 11,150 residents² Milton-Parc has the highest population density in Montreal. According to statistics provided by McGill, some 1,500 students live in residences in Milton-Parc and approximately another 1,000 live in residences nearby. Although exact statistics have proven hard to come by, all available sources indicate that permanent residents constitute a solid majority of the population in Milton-Parc.³

² Source: Urban Ecology Centre, “Summary - Imagine Milton-Parc: A Neighbourhood Sustainability Plan, 2007, p. 11.

³ Data provided by the Registrar’s Office of McGill, during the winter of 2010, state that 3,402 registered students live in the H2X postal code area. The H2X postal code area includes the vast majority of Milton-Parc and extends beyond the borders of the neighbourhood as far as St. Catherine and DeBullion streets.

OVERALL GOAL

Live as good neighbours by developing harmonious and respectful relations between permanent Milton-Parc residents and McGill students, in other words, effect a change in culture and attitude.



TO THAT END

METHODS

1. Develop and maintain relations among the representative organizations of permanent residents, of the student community and of McGill University.
2. Throughout the academic year, implement various activities and programs to improve relations between permanent residents and students, specifically to prevent and solve problems and to bring them together.
3. Develop and adopt a set of messages and statements from each stakeholder to the others.

CHALLENGES

- To reach the stakeholders forming the targeted audiences and to obtain their involvement.
 - The student population is transient over a 3- to 5-year cycle and student representatives change annually.
 - The permanent resident population is diverse and decentralized and can be hard to reach.
- Through the different methods used, ensure the sustainability of the Endeavour.

METHOD 1 – CALENDAR OF STAKEHOLDER MEETINGS

Develop and maintain relations among the representative organizations of permanent residents, of the student community and of McGill University.

The goal of Method 1 is to achieve systematic and consistent communication among the stakeholders: SSMU, the MPCC and McGill University. We look to regularize this communication in order to plan, to follow up and to create new means to work on common issues and projects collaboratively. Because of the timing of elections in the various student associations, the annual planning for the Endeavour begins in May, when the newly elected executives begin their mandates.

METHOD 1 - CALENDAR OF STAKEHOLDER MEETINGS

ACTIVITY	RESPONSIBILITY	TIMETABLE
Introduce new SSMU executive to the MPCC – particularly the VP External	SSMU VP External MPCC Representative	April to June; annually
Tripartite meetings	Dean of Students SSMU VP External MPCC Representative	Twice a year: Early June and October
Frosh planning	Refer to Frosh Calendar of Stakeholder Meetings on p.13	
Annual review; updating of the CARE, as needed (see Appendix 4)	SSMU VP External MPCC Representative Dean of Students	May; annually
Regular meetings between VP External & MPCC Representative	SSMU VP External MPCC Representative	Monthly
SSMU-Faculty Community affairs Roundtable	SSMU VP External	Once a semester
Meeting with Inter-Residence Council	SSMU VP External MPCC Representative	End of September or early October
CARE Transition Meeting with SSMU execs, Faculty execs and other interested parties	Dean of Students SSMU VP External MPCC Representative	April or May; annually

Note: The Milton Parc Citizens Committee holds meetings at will. Public information meetings on the Endeavour should be held for residents during the year with SSMU and McGill representatives in attendance.

METHOD 1 – CALENDAR OF STAKEHOLDER MEETINGS - *FROSH*

ACTIVITY	RESPONSIBILITY	TIMETABLE
Meeting of Frosh Organizers/Coordinators with Community reps Goals of the meeting: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Have attendees at meeting set up a priority list for community sensitive Frosh planning to be reviewed and followed up on throughout the summer 2) Look to incorporate inclusive community related events into Frosh program 	SSMU VP External & Internal MPCC Representative	May or June; annually
Milton-Parc Community information for Frosh leader training	SSMU VP External & Internal MPCC Representative	Due early August; annually
Distribute Frosh Events Calendar to the Milton-Parc Community	SSMU VP External & Internal MPCC Representative	Early August; annually

METHOD 2 - ANNUAL PROGRAM CALENDAR AND LIST OF OPTIONAL ACTIVITIES

Throughout the academic year, implement various activities and programs to improve relations between permanent residents and students, specifically to prevent and solve problems and to bring them together.

Our goals with Method 2 are to provide settings and events that offer students and permanent residents the opportunity to interact and meet each other. These activities, whether held every year or occasionally, would serve to improve communications and a sense of community. The goal is also to develop and improve programs for events, such as Frosh, that seek to mitigate the disruptive effects of such events on the community.

METHOD 2 - ANNUAL PROGRAM CALENDAR

ACTIVITY	RESPONSIBILITY	TIMETABLE
Organize a Frosh Street Team: a team of students and residents present in booths around Milton-Parc during the evening activities to offer support, directions and reminders of respect to Frosh participants (could involve Walksafe).	SSMU VP Internal & External MPCC Representative	During Frosh week
Tours of the neighbourhood, with specific groups of students (i.e., students in residences, at <i>ResFest</i> and <i>Discover McGill</i> events)	SSMU MPCC Representative	August – September; annually
Information on Milton-Parc for students leaving residences to live in the neighbourhood	MPCC Representative Dean of Students (working with Residences)	Last semester of school year
Annual Street Fair – Table reserved for MPCC with info on Milton-Parc	MPCC Representative SSMU VP External	End of August; annually
Presentation of Milton-Parc to floor fellows during their training	Dean of Students MPCC Representative	Mid-August; annually
Organize events/activities for residents and students during the school year, i.e. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Holiday Fair (December) - Street Fest BBQ (September or April) 	SSMU VP External MPCC Representative	Minimum twice a year

METHOD 2 – LIST OF OPTIONAL ACTIVITIES

OPTIONAL ACTIVITY/PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT
Café Conversations	An invitation to residents and students to meet and discuss ideas in a central community location. The model was executed in Winter 2010 by Anurag Dhir and the SSMU VP External.	SSMU VP External Anurag Dhir, Coordinator, First Year Transition Network
Holiday Fair	An open air fair with crafts, music, food etc., to be held somewhere central in Milton-Parc. Ideally participants, vendors and patrons alike, would be both students and Milton-Parc residents. The model was executed in December 2009.	SSMU VP External
<i>Home for the holidays</i> program	An idea from Student Services of McGill. Students who can't return home for various holidays could be invited to the homes of permanent Milton-Parc Residents.	McGill Student Services – Jana Luker, Executive Director
Volunteering in the neighbourhood	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support for volunteer organizations in Milton-Parc (i.e., Yellow Door). 2. Neighbourly good Samaritan service programs: i.e. snow removal and running errands for the elderly, etc. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Various 2. Proposed by AUS VP Events 09-10.
Furniture exchange/Garage sale	Open-air garage sale at the end of the academic year to provide a venue for students changing living quarters or moving out to sell their goods side-by-side with permanent residents.	SSMU VP Internal & External
Block party	An opportunity for permanent residents and students to become better acquainted in an alcohol-free environment.	SSMU VP Internal & External MPCC
Sports Day for Milton Parc residents	Idea proposed by the director of Athletics: An invitation to Milton Parc residents, students and non-students alike, to a "Sports Day."	Athletics and Recreation – Drew Love, Director

OPTIONAL ACTIVITY/PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT
	<p>Free admission to a Martlets hockey game (Canadian Inter-University Sports playoff.) Date to be determined. Or a pre-game gathering at another sporting event. All residents would have an opportunity to mingle, have fun and get better acquainted with a varsity sport. All family members welcome.</p>	
Musical events	Organized by Milton Parc, an invitation to young musicians from the Schulich School of Music to perform in the neighbourhood.	SSMU, Music Undergraduate Student Association (MUSA), MPCC

METHOD 3 – STAKEHOLDER MESSAGES

Develop and adopt a set of messages and statements from each stakeholder to the others.

The purpose of the messages and statements in Method 3 is to clearly articulate the views and expectations of each stakeholder vis-à-vis the others. The messages clarify each stakeholder's perspective of the relations between students and permanent residents and provide a starting point for dialogue. It is intended that these messages be tools for guiding the pursuits of the Endeavour, more specifically, achieving the overall goal of "developing harmonious and respectful relations between long-term Milton-Parc residents and the McGill students."

These messages and statements are a resource to be used by all. They will be updated when needed by the stakeholders, in consultation with their respective constituencies, at a meeting held annually (May or June) by the VP External, the MPCC Representative and the Dean of Students.

METHOD 3 - CALENDAR

ACTIVITY	RESPONSIBILITY	TIMETABLE
Review/Update (if necessary) - Collective messages	SSMU VP External MPCC Representative Dean of Students	May – June; annually
Review/update (if necessary) - Messages from MPCC to the other stakeholders	MPCC Representative	May – June; annually
Review/Update (if necessary) - Messages from SSMU to the other stakeholders	SSMU VP External	May – June; annually
Review/Update (if necessary) - Messages from McGill to the other stakeholders	Dean of Students	May – June; annually

MESSAGES

COLLECTIVE

- Milton-Parc is a residential⁴ neighbourhood of Montreal adjacent to McGill and enjoys a good quality of life: stable environment, greens spaces close by and all necessary services easily accessible. It is important to maintain this quality of life for the benefit of all who live in the neighbourhood.
- Students living in Milton-Parc also benefit from this quality of life. They are the neighbours of permanent residents in the neighbourhood and each group benefits from the others' actions to maintain it.
- Normal courteous and civil behaviour between neighbours should therefore be the norm. Uncivil behaviour is not acceptable, specifically when excessive alcohol and noise are involved.
- The MPCC, the SSMU and McGill University are launching a project to improve relations among the three groups in Milton-Parc. We are working together to improve the situation and we invite stakeholders to participate actively in this initiative.
- As stakeholders, we strongly encourage all our members to use the correct designation of "Milton-Parc" to describe the neighbourhood.

⁴ Supra, footnote, p. 7.

From Milton-Parc Residents

To students

- Welcome to our neighbourhood. We wish to live as good neighbours with you.
- This is the Milton-Parc neighbourhood and not the “McGill Ghetto”. Our neighbourhood is adjacent to McGill University but is not part of it. We are neighbours.
- Understandably, we want to preserve what we value in our community: quality of relationships, quality of life, and security. Over the years, we have actively defended our neighbourhood, a heritage area, from demolition and acted to preserve its value. Our neighbourhood is dear to us. Most notably, we continue to fight to prevent the loss of green spaces and for the development of those we have.
- We understand that alcohol is served at gatherings, parties and various activities and thus becomes a part of the university experience. However, we ask that you remain aware of the impact that excessive drinking can have on residents. We ask that you take ownership of the problem. We ask that you be responsible.
- The same applies to excessive noise at all hours. We ask that you take ownership of the problem. We ask that you be responsible.
- If there is uncivil behaviour, there will be a reaction and we ask that you acknowledge that.

- You have a stake in harmonious and respectful relations as you live in Milton-Parc or spend a lot of time in the neighbourhood. Your gatherings, parties, etc. will be more successful if you do not end up disturbing your neighbours, i.e. if you act responsibly. Some suggestions:
 - let your neighbours know if you are planning a gathering;
 - keep the noise reasonable, even when outside, on the streets of the neighbourhood;
 - check alcohol consumption;
 - if neighbours are disturbed, make amends; this will show good faith and will have a positive impact on your relations.
- This is a tripartite project and we look forward to working together with the SSMU in the implementation of the Endeavour. We consider SSMU to be a full partner in the Endeavour.

From Milton-Parc Residents

To McGill University

- Milton-Parc residents are pleased to see that McGill University is aware of the challenges caused by the strong presence of students in the neighbourhood and is taking steps to help address them.
- We consider McGill University to be a full partner in this Endeavour and for it to succeed, McGill's participation is crucial. We look forward to working together with the Dean of Students in the implementation of the Endeavour.
- In light of the fact that McGill University has a very important role, we ask that it support concrete actions directed at maintaining communication between parties and ensuring follow-ups with the student population and its representatives, who change regularly.

From SSMU

To Milton-Parc residents

- The Students' Society recognizes the sometimes disruptive effect and unacceptable behaviour that some McGill undergraduate students have on the Milton-Parc community and its permanent residents.
- The Students' Society recognizes that some student-organized events in the past have had been highly disruptive to the residents of the Milton-Parc neighbourhood, and we apologize for this.
- The Students' Society recognizes that students make up a minority of the population in Milton-Parc and therefore should not treat it as their own.
- The Students' Society looks for relations to begin with respect, not resentment and we welcome constructive feedback from residents.
- The Students' Society values the quality of life of Milton-Parc, partially resulting from the many efforts of the permanent residents, and the importance of working co-operatively with the permanent residents to preserve it.
- We recognizes the process of studentification⁵ that is taking place in the Milton-Parc neighbourhood and the necessity to work collaboratively to proactively address its consequences and maintain the quality and diversity of the neighbourhood.

⁵ Origin of term: Smith, D.P. (2002) *Processes of Studentification in Leeds. Report presented to the City and Regional Office, University of Leeds, Leeds.*

- The Students' Society looks forward to working together with the permanent residents of Milton-Parc generally, and with the Milton-Parc Citizens Committee and other community organizations in a spirit of positive engagement to find solutions to the issues we face collectively.
- We are committed to develop yearly activities that will serve to bring student and permanent resident communities together in an effort to cultivate an enhanced community spirit.
- We endeavour to be accessible and responsive to the permanent residents of Milton-Parc.

Definition of term: describes the growth of high concentrations of students within the localities of higher education institutions, often accommodated within houses in multiple occupation. This typically involves the replacement of established residents with a transient generally young social grouping with shared cultures, lifestyles and consumption practices. (Source: *Universities UK. "Studentification": A guide to opportunities, challenges and practice*. London: Universities UK, 2006.)

From SSMU

To students

- We request students' engagement: maturity, responsibility and ownership of the problems in Milton-Parc. We are looking to foster a change in culture.
- We request that students recognize that Milton-Parc is not only their home, but the home of a majority population of permanent residents, many of whom have lived in the neighbourhood for decades.
- We encourage students to recognize the impact that a large influx of students can have in a community and to be sensitive to its consequences.
- The Students' Society would like to inform all undergraduate students that, despite appearances, students are a minority of the population in Milton-Parc; therefore the neighbourhood should not be treated as if students own it.
- We encourage students to recognize the negative effect that excessive noise, public drunkenness, vandalism and vulgar public behaviour can have on a neighbourhood and we ask for students' engagement to avoid such behaviours.
- We request students' participation in mitigating the effects of Frosh and other events that disrupt the community.
- We encourage students to participate actively in programs and events organized to bring permanent residents and students together. Get to know your neighbours!
- When students cause disruptions in the neighbourhood, we expect that they recognize the importance of rectifying the impact of their behaviour.

- We look forward to working with and supporting student initiatives that show leadership in cultivating understanding and good neighbourly relations.
- Since this is a collective endeavour, this is an opportunity to come to the table as a full partner. The CARE is an opportunity to shape the kind of relations we want to have the in future.

From SSMU

To McGill

- We appreciate the cooperation of the University in looking for solutions to the problems that exist in the community.
- The Students' Society wishes to work closely and co-operatively with McGill in regards to the effects of studentification⁶ in the Milton-Parc neighbourhood.
- We would like to see open and consistent communication and dialogue with McGill on issues relating to Milton Parc and the student presence there.
- We are counting on the University Administration to provide concrete support to the Endeavour.

⁶ Supra, definition, p. 24 & p.25

From McGill

To Milton-Parc residents

- McGill University recognises that some of its activities and the actions of some of its students have an effect on the Milton-Parc neighbourhood.
- We undertake to work collaboratively with our students and Milton-Parc residents to promote and reinforce positive, productive, accountable, empathetic and sustainable neighbourly relationships.
- The University commits to working collaboratively with students and permanent residents on events, such as “Trash Bash” that bring the parties together.
- McGill University intends to include explicit references to community consideration when addressing first-year students, particularly those in Residences, and will strive to involve community groups in orientation of student staff in Residences to highlight this point.
- McGill University is committed to continue working with students on issues related to alcohol consumption, including, but not limited to, server training, creation of alcohol-free alternatives, educational programming to discourage over-drinking, and setting positive expectations for responsible use of alcohol.
- McGill University’s Leadership Training will maintain a Community Outreach component.

- McGill University is committed to developing and maintaining purposeful community outreach strategies and activities that facilitate amicable interactions between students and permanent residents.
- Although McGill is a university and not a park, we are nonetheless committed to preserving our campuses as welcoming green spaces for all. Together, our campuses comprise the largest green space under one institution on the island of Montreal, and respect for the environment and sustainability are uppermost in our minds.
- Permanent residents of Milton-Parc are welcome to benefit from the presence of McGill University, including its green space, the largest in downtown Montreal, its many cultural events, such as free musical concerts and lectures as well as theatre productions and museum exhibits, access to its libraries, and its offerings in Continuing Education.

From McGill

To students

- McGill University is working in partnership with student associations and representatives of the Milton Parc neighbourhood to facilitate students' integration to the life of the neighbourhood.
- The University is committed to facilitating individual and group projects and initiatives that contribute to the forging of positive and productive relationships between the McGill community and our Milton-Parc neighbours.

APPENDIX 1

STAKEHOLDERS – including but not limited to:

STUDENTS

- Students in general including those living in the Milton-Parc neighbourhood
- Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU)
- Faculty Associations
- Residences
 - Inter-Residence Council
 - Floor fellows
 - RezLife
- Campus student groups interested in community activities

MILTON-PARC

- Permanent residents of the Milton-Parc neighbourhood
- Milton-Parc Citizens Committee
- Communauté Milton-Parc and other residents' associations (ex. Association du Village Durocher)
- Association récréative Milton-Parc
- Milton-Parc merchants

McGill UNIVERSITY

- Deputy Provost, Student Life and Learning
- Dean of Students
- Executive Director, Student Services
 - First-year office
- Executive Director, Residence Administration
- Director, Athletics and Recreation

APPENDIX 2

IMPORTANT DATES OF THE UNIVERSITY YEAR

May	Transition month for SSMU Executive & Beginning of Frosh Planning
Mid-August	Training of Floor fellows and Frosh Leaders
End of August	Orientation activities including Frosh
1st week of September	Classes begin
Mid-terms	1 st -3 rd week October
End of semester academic rush	End of November (last period available to reach students before Christmas break)
Final Exams	1 st -3 rd week of December
First week of January	Classes begin
Mid-terms	Mid-February & early March
Reading Break	Last week of February
Classes end	Mid-April
Final exams	Last 2 weeks of April

NOTE

Elections of the SSMU Executive and the faculty executives are held at the beginning of March. The mandate of the new SSMU Executive starts June 1st. May is the transition month when the incoming Executive works with the outgoing one. In the faculty associations, Executives start their term May 1st but are available in April.

APPENDIX 3

CONSULTATIONS

GROUP	DATE	PRESENT :
Students' Society of McGill University	November 11, 2009	SSMU Executive 09-10
Dean of Students	November 13, 2009	Jane Everett
MPCC Meeting	November 16, 2009	Members in attendance
Milton-Parc Recreation Association	December 16, 2009	Terrence Regan, Director
MPCC Meeting - some members	January 12, 2010	Lucia Kowaluk Andrée Deveault Carolle Piché-Burton Pierre Duclos
Dean of Students	January 19, 2010	Jane Everett
Arts Undergraduate Society	January 20, 2010	Karina Gould, President Marco Garofalo, Vice-President, External Riley Dalys-Fine, Vice-President, Events
Deputy Provost (Student Life and Learning)	February 2, 2010	Morton J. Mendelson
Student Services	February 5, 2010	Jana Luker, Director General
Residences and Student Housing	February 5, 2010	Michael Porrit, Executive Director
Food and Hospitality Services	February 10, 2010	Mathieu Laperle, Director
Science Undergraduate Society	February 11, 2010	Neil Issar, President Estée Fagen, Vice-President, Internal Ayman Ashraf, Vice-President, Academic Akshay Rajaram, Executive Administrator Jordan Doherty, Vice-President, Finances
Athletics and Recreation	February 15, 2010	Drew Love, Director
ResLife	February 16, 2010	Patricia Horodysky, Coordinator, Residence Life Ria Rombough, Student Housing & Residence Life & Director, Gardner Hall Victoria Flynn, student

		Eric Elofsson, student Anna Bunce, student Dan Barrish, student
Management Undergraduate Society	February 17, 2010	Barbara Dourley, President Stephanie Daub, Vice-president, Internal Nick Drew, Representative to SSMU
MPCC Meeting	February 23, 2010	Members in attendance
Anti-Gentrification Group (QPIRG)	March 5, 2010	Trevor Fraser
Dean of Students	March 8, 2010	Jane Everett
Deputy Provost (Student Life and Learning)	March 10, 2010	Morton J. Mendelson
Public Information Meeting in Milton-Parc	March 16, 2010	Residents of Milton Parc and members of the MPCC
SSMU Legislative Council	April 1, 2010	SSMU Councillors – Official Adoption
MPCC Meeting – some members	April 13, 2010	Lucia Kowaluk Pierre Duclos Adèle Mardoche
MPCC Board	April 16, 2010	Official adoption - Lucia Kowaluk Tim Merrett Charles Primeau Andrée Deveault

APPENDIX 4

COMMUNITY ACTION AND RELATIONS ENDEAVOUR AMENDMENT AGREEMENT

The Students' Society of McGill University, the Milton Parc Citizens Committee and McGill University agree to update the *Community Action and Relations Endeavour* according to the version dated _____.

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