



RAISING OUR GAME



stingers.ca

STINGERS UNITED

Each of us — students, faculty, alumni and friends — is on the road to discover and grow. Fuelled by our passion, we soar towards our goals — in labs, libraries, studios or on playing fields.

It is seldom an easy flight. We face hurdles and are frequently put to the test. At times, limits are set upon us. Defiant, we welcome these challenges as calls to action. Through adversity we uncover strength, character and determination. We elevate ourselves — mentally and physically.

Wherever or however far the road takes us, we remain loyal to our home — our hive. There, we regroup and unite around our athletes. They embody our mutual resolve and hunger to compete. They defend the hive from adversaries and remind us of our roots. We are one team, one family, and we share one legacy. Stingers, unite!

CONCORDIA **first**

Former Stinger Cammi Granato is among the first women inducted into the International Hockey Hall of Fame (2008), the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame (2009) and the Hockey Hall of Fame (2010).





SYNERGY IN MOTION:

“A team isn’t made by one guy and it’s not made by 10 guys. Everyone is involved. Whether it’s the water guy, the head coach or one of the players, we all contribute an important piece, and that’s what keeps us together.”

– Mickey Donovan, head coach of the Stingers football team, Réseau du sport étudiant du Québec 2014 Conference Coach of the Year



LIKE FATHER:

“My best friends are from the program... I grew up in this program. I feel this attachment and a responsibility to be an ambassador.”

— Jackie Tittley, BA 12, three-time Canadian Interuniversity Sport all-Canadian; cornerstone of the Concordia women’s rugby program from 2008 to 2012

LIKE DAUGHTER:

“You’re not playing for yourself; you’re playing for a common goal.”

— Larry Tittley, BA 78, Loyola Warriors, Sir George Williams Georgians, Concordia Stingers, Calgary Stampeders (1976-79), Ottawa Rough Riders (1980-84); inducted to the Concordia Sports Hall of Fame in 1998; father of Concordia rugby star Jackie Tittley (left)

CONCORDIA ATHLETES BREAK AWAY FROM THE ORDINARY

Our students play hard and play smart

Our athletes push their physical limits and mental endurance on a daily basis in an array of sports. Pumping iron, driving to the hoop or running a new personal best, Concordians put themselves to the test. Concentration, leadership, teamwork and determination are skills students develop in athletics that carry over to classrooms and future careers.

ATHLETICS AT A GLANCE

- 350 student athletes
- 10 varsity teams
- 19 Stingers became Olympians
- More than 65 Stingers graduated to the CFL or NFL
- Member of Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS)
- Member of Réseau du sport étudiant du Québec (RSEQ)

CONCORDIA'S VARSITY TEAMS

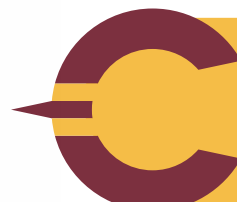
- Football
- Men's Basketball
- Women's Basketball
- Men's Hockey
- Women's Hockey
- Men's Rugby
- Women's Rugby
- Men's Soccer
- Women's Soccer
- Wrestling

CONCORDIA'S SPORTS CLUBS

- Baseball
- Cross-country
- Golf
- Skiing

OUR ROOTS

The Stingers were born of Concordia's two founding institutions, Loyola College and Sir George Williams University. The Warriors and the Georgians first joined forces in the 1975-1976 season, a year after Concordia was officially formed. Previously rivals, the teams learned to play together, establishing the first Stinger roots.



CONCORDIA **first**

Quarterback Liam Mahoney becomes the first Stinger to claim the prized Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) Peter Gorman Trophy for Rookie of the Year, in 2007.

WELCOME TO THE STINGER HIVE

Take a tour of our home

Loyola Campus is the main hive for student athletes. Two playing fields fitted with artificial turf provide the venues for soccer, football or rugby games. Stands on the north field seat up to 4,000 fans and supporters. Are you one of them?

The **Stinger Dome** is an air-supported structure installed over the south field that is open from November to April. The heated facility is used for varsity soccer, rugby, baseball, camps and tournaments.

In addition to hosting basketball games, the **Recreation and Athletics Complex** includes our varsity weight room and an athletic therapy clinic.

Concordia's **PERFORM Centre**, a major health research facility on the Loyola Campus, offers a state-of-the-art conditioning floor that is available for use by the community and our athletes.

The Concordia **Ed Meagher Arena**'s ice surface meets National Hockey League standards. The 1,000-seat facility features a CO₂ green system that keeps the high-quality rink running 11 months of the year.

GUESTS FROM ALL OVER BRING THEIR GAME TO CONCORDIA

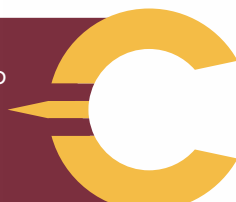
A series of junior international hockey exhibition games between the Czech Republic and Russia, and Team Canada and the Czech Republic were held at the Ed Meagher Arena in August 2014.

The national Swedish junior hockey team used the Ed Meagher facilities as a home base while playing and travelling in North America in 2014 and 2015.

The CFL hosted one of its combines at Concordia for the second consecutive year on March 25, 2015.

CONCORDIA **first**

Concordia's baseball club wins its first conference championship in 2007, advancing to the Canadian Interuniversity Baseball Association national championships.





BOSTON VS. MONTREAL:

The Harvard Crimson faced off against the Stingers in an exhibition match at the Ed Meagher Arena on October 19, 2014.



FROM STINGER TO HOCKEY LEGEND:

“I recall my Stingers days fondly. I gained critical leadership and athletic skills — and made friendships that will last a lifetime.”

— Cammi Granato, attendee 97, former Stingers captain, U.S. Olympic gold and silver medallist, one of the first two women inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame

AT THE TOP OF THEIR GAME

Stinger alumni have achieved Olympic and pro sports success

Our athletes have joined the ranks of some of the world's top competitors, representing the best in their sport on a national and international stage. The following lists highlight some of our elite exports.

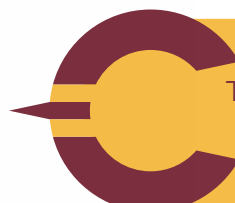
STINGERS IN PRO AND AMATEUR SPORTS

- **Kristopher Bastien**, BA 14, wide receiver, Winnipeg Blue Bombers
- **Bob Berry**, BA 67, western professional scout, Ottawa Senators, and former NHL head coach
- **Larry Carrière**, BComm 72, assistant general manager of the Montreal Canadiens
- **Erin Dance**, attendee 99, member of the Canadian Women's Rugby Team
- **Sylvain Girard**, BSc 99, wide receiver, Montreal Alouettes
- **Cory Greenwood**, BA 10, middle linebacker and long snapper, Toronto Argonauts
- **Kristian Matte**, BA 10, offensive lineman, Montreal Alouettes
- **James Monroe**, attendee 93, centre, Saskatchewan Roughriders
- **Denis Montana**, BA 02, NFL and CFL wide receiver
- **Mark Montreuil**, attendee 95, defensive back, San Diego Chargers
- **Rene Paredes**, BA 12, placekicker, Calgary Stampeders
- **Sheila Turner**, BSc 95, member of the Canadian Women's Rugby Team
- **Cory Watson**, attendee 10, wide receiver, Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Edmonton Eskimos
- **Natascha Wesch**, BSc 94, member of the Canadian Women's Rugby Team

STINGER OLYMPIANS

- **David Tremblay**, BA 14, wrestling, Canada, 2012 (London)
- **Caroline Ouellette**, attendee 01, women's hockey, Canada, four gold medals: 2002 (Salt Lake City), 2006 (Turin), 2010 (Vancouver), 2014 (Sochi)
- **Martine Dugrenier**, BSc 02, GrDip 08, wrestling, Canada, 2008 (Beijing), 2012 (London)
- **David Zilberman**, BA 07, wrestling, Canada, 2008 (Beijing)
- **Cecilia Anderson**, attendee 04, women's hockey, Sweden, 2006 (Turin)
- **Thérèse Brisson**, BSc 89, women's hockey, Canada, silver medal in 1998 (Nagano), gold medal in 2002 (Salt Lake City)
- **Karyn Bye**, GrDip 95, women's hockey, U.S., gold medal in 1998 (Nagano), silver medal in 2002 (Salt Lake City)
- **Cammi Granato**, attendee 97, women's hockey, U.S., gold medal in 1998 (Nagano), and silver medal in 2002 (Salt Lake City)
- **Andy Borodow**, attendee 87, wrestling, Canada, 1992 (Barcelona), 1996 (Atlanta)
- **Rob Dawson**, BA 90, wrestling, Canada, 1992 (Barcelona)
- **Clark Davis**, attendee, wrestling, Canada, 1984 (Los Angeles), 1988 (Seoul)
- **Doug Yeats**, BEng 85, wrestling, Canada, 1976 (Montreal), 1984 (Los Angeles), 1988 (Seoul), 1992 (Barcelona)
- **Garry Kallos**, BSc 80, wrestling, Canada, 1984 (Los Angeles)
- **Sylvia Sweeney**, attendee 77, women's basketball, Canada, 1976 (Montreal), 1984 (Los Angeles)
- **Richard Pound**, BA 63, LLD 10, partner, Stikeman, Elliott; founder, World Anti-Doping Agency, former vice-president of the International Olympic Committee, former chancellor, McGill University, swimming, Canada, 1960 (Rome)
- The late **Frank Shaughnessy Jr.**, BA 32, member of the Canadian Olympic Committee, men's hockey, U.S., 1936 (Germany)

CONCORDIA **first**



The Stingers host — and win — their first Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) national championship in women's hockey in 1998.

LEADERS ON AND OFF THE FIELD

Concordia athletes support their communities

Our students make a difference through a variety of projects in neighbourhoods and on campus.

Sixteen of our athletes took part in the **Concordia Stingers Physical Literacy Program**, an outreach initiative aimed at developing fundamental movement skills in children. The Stingers visited five local schools twice a week over five weeks to lead fun activities and games that nurtured fundamental skills like skipping, hopping, running, balancing, throwing and catching.

Concordia's women's and men's basketball and hockey teams participate in the national annual **Shoot for the Cure** campaign, which supports organizations in the fight against breast cancer.

The annual **Stingers Skating Party** collects non-perishables. Montrealers, young and old, test their skating skills in the company of our hockey players at the Ed Meagher Arena.

The annual **Kelly-Anne Drummond Cup**, a women's rugby match against McGill University, honours the late Stinger and raises funds for Women Aware, a Montreal group that assists and empowers women who have experienced conjugal violence.

Now in its ninth edition, the **Erica Cadieux Memorial Women's Soccer Game** collects gifts for the young patients at the Montreal Children's Hospital.

Several members of Concordia's men's hockey team give time to **L'Abri en ville**, a program that provides safe and stable housing and community support to adults with mental illness.

CONCORDIA **first**

Lenroy Henry earns Concordia's first gold medal in track and field, at the Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) championship in 1996.





PLAYING FOR OUR COMMUNITY:

Andrew Barlett, Michael Asare and Kevin Prempeh meet Justin Di Nino, six years old, during the football team's annual visit to Montreal's Shriners Hospital for Children.

“Being able to bring a bit of joy to a sick child was a grounding moment. I felt blessed to be able to help.”

— Kevin Prempeh, student, Department of Applied Human Sciences, veteran Stingers cornerback



SUPPORT OUR STUDENTS:

“Bursaries granted to student athletes definitely help us remain focused on school and on sports. Donors give us the tools we need to succeed in the classroom and on the playing field.”

*— Jaymee Shell, BSc 14,
former member of the Stingers
women’s hockey team*

FOCUSED ON THE BIGGER GAME

Financial support propels our athletes on fields and in classrooms

Every Stinger is a student. To help them succeed academically is our priority. What Stingers gain from their university experience and the ability to balance academics and sport prepares them for a host of leadership roles in any field.

Student athletes shoulder heavy loads. Your support can afford them the freedom to focus on what matters most: success in the classroom and healthy training to compete in an elite level of their sport.

Our student athletes also appreciate seeing you at their games. Take a seat and make a stand for your Stingers.

A GAME-WINNING ASSIST

Through the generosity of alumni, friends and former Stingers, several financial awards recognize the achievement of Concordia's student athletes. Our athletes benefit from close to \$200,000 in Athletic Financial Awards every year. While this investment goes a long way, many deserving athletes do not receive assistance.

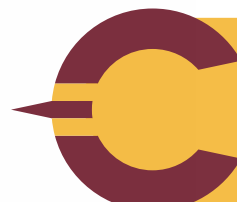
Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS), the national governing body of university sport, permits universities to award their athletes financial assistance to cover the cost of tuition and fees. To reach caps set by the CIS, Concordia requires annual funding for our young players. With the leadership of generous donors, we can give our athletes the boost that will raise their game.

ATHLETIC FINANCIAL AWARDS

Student athletes make major investments of time and energy in the pursuit of their sport. Covering their tuition and fees is the optimal way for Concordia to recruit the best. Help relieve the financial burden on an athlete by funding an Athletic Financial Award.

Contact us: giving@concordia.ca or 514-848-2424, ext. 4856.

Learn more: concordia.ca/giving.



CONCORDIA **first**

In a slam-dunk performance, the Stingers net the Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) men's basketball national championship title in 1990 — the first Quebec team to achieve this feat.

MAKE THE NEXT BIG PLAY

Your contribution fuels young athletes to go further

In order to take Concordia's recreation and athletics programs to the next level, we must fill the following priority needs. Achieving these goals is possible with your support.

CREATE WINNING CONDITIONS

Construction or expansion to existing athletics facilities will propel our students, strengthen our programs and offer a chance for visionary donors to leave a legacy.

Our current stadium requires permanent stands and additional space for locker rooms, offices, athletic therapies and conditioning. Expansion to our sports complex would significantly enhance our gymnasium. Helping to build at Concordia unlocks a world of possibility for future young athletes.

ACADEMIC SUPPORT

Our student athletes balance heavy loads daily. To encourage Stingers' academic success, you can grow the resources we provide off the field. With funding, we can offer tutoring, academic counselling tailored to athletes and a study hall dedicated to athletes.

SPORTS MEDICINE

Unlike other Quebec universities that run a wide variety of sports programs, Concordia doesn't benefit from the expertise of an affiliated faculty of medicine. To narrow this gap, we seek to engage a director of student athlete health and wellness and offer a medical fellowship to a sports doctor. These additions will ensure accessible and first-rate medical attention for all our student athletes.

Through funding for partnerships with Concordia's PERFORM Centre — located next door to the Athletics Complex — we can gain access to innovative health programs. Opportunities include mental wellness support for athletes and coaches, as well as a program to promote healthy habits.

Increased athletic therapy and strength and conditioning services — including staff and equipment — will make all the difference in our duty to help our athletes avoid injuries or recover from one.

OTHER WAYS TO HELP

Do you have a connection to a particular sport or Stingers team? You can contribute to the development of athletes by directing a donation to a sports program of your choosing.

As always, your presence at a Stingers game is a welcome way to show your support for our athletes.

Contact us: giving@concordia.ca or 514-848-2424, ext. 4856.

Learn more: concordia.ca/giving.

CONCORDIA **first**

Stingers toss the pigskin in their first TSN-broadcast game at the 1989 Shrine Bowl, an annual charity event benefiting Montreal's Shriners Hospital for Children.





#FEARTHEBEARD,

a rallying call adopted by the Stingers men's rugby players, paid off with the team winning the 2014 Réseau du sport étudiant du Québec championship.



CONNECTING MIND AND BODY:

Named Réseau du sport étudiant du Québec Rookie of the Year in 2015, Stinger goalie Katherine Purchase posted the top save percentage in Canadian women's university hockey. The 18-year-old accountancy major's work ethic also helped her maintain a remarkable 4.3 grade point average.

MEETING THE ROAD AHEAD

You can help retain Canada's top women hockey players

In an effort to reduce the flow of women athletes to the U.S., Canadian Interuniversity Sport launched a five-year pilot project that allows Canadian universities to cover, in addition to tuition, the room and board of women hockey players. Your contribution can help Concordia compete to keep our nation's best here at home.

SHAPING TOMORROW'S TALENT

The Stingers varsity strength and conditioning coach is Lisa-Marie Breton-Lebreux. As a former Stinger, Breton-Lebreux attended five national championships from 1997 to 2001. She is a co-founder of the Canadian Women's Hockey League and more recently was invited to coach the National Women's Under-18 Team.

In 2014, Concordia welcomed Julie Chu as an assistant coach to the women's hockey team. Chu was captain of Team USA and played in four consecutive Winter Olympics, earning three silver medals and one bronze. Through your support, we can ensure that key leaders like Chu continue to nurture our talent in women's hockey.

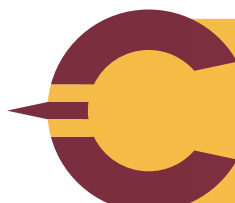
Les Lawton, head coach of the Stingers women's hockey team, earned his 500th victory in 2003 — making him the first university women's hockey coach in Canada to achieve this feat. He was head coach of Team Canada when they defeated the U.S. at the 1994 International Ice Hockey Federation world championships in Lake Placid, N.Y. Lawton has won two national championships and 15 provincial championships.

GAME PLAN FOR SUCCESS

With funding, Concordia is poised to respond to the nationwide challenge to develop homegrown talent in Canada. Our program has identified strategic priorities that, if met, will enable our players to thrive. Funding for exhibition games and tournaments beyond our conference, athletic therapy and coaching staff will raise our game to another level. You can be a part of this exciting initiative.

Contact us: giving@concordia.ca or 514-848-2424, ext. 4856.

Learn more: concordia.ca/giving.



CONCORDIA **first**

Stingers men's hockey coach Paul Arsenault chalks up his 500th game victory in 1984, making him the fourth university hockey coach in North America and the first at Concordia to achieve this milestone.

GAME CHANGERS

Student athletes make strides thanks to the generosity of donors

Our students benefit from the assistance of alumni and friends and are grateful for their generosity. These are some of our awards created by donors:

The **Paul Arsenault Award** supports outstanding men's hockey players entering their second year with the Stingers program.

The **Laurie Brodrick Award**, established in memory of the Concordia graduate and Stinger, is bestowed to a full-time undergraduate student athlete.

The **Champions Club** was founded by Ghislain Arsenault, BComm 85, to strengthen Concordia's football program. The club has raised \$250,000 for football players since 2009. Arsenault now aims to create a similar program to benefit all Concordia sports.

The **Phil Chiarella Adopt-A-Student Bursary** was established in 2008 and provides financial assistance to a full-time student athlete.

The **Patricia Dudar Athletic Award** was established in 2008 and is awarded to an athlete committed to exercise as a means to focus on studies.

The **Father Francis O'Brien Football Award** was created in 2003 through the generosity of Christopher Amo and the Friends of Concordia Football.

The **Dr. Edmund Francis "Ed" Enos Athletic Excellence Award**, established in 1998 by the late athletics administrator's friends and family, aims to support an athlete pursuing a major in exercise science.

The **John Freund Bursary** was established thanks to John Freund, BComm 64, to support full-time student athletes.

The **Pierre Giguère Award for Male Basketball** recognizes excellence among members of the Concordia Stingers men's basketball team.

The **Theresa Humes Award for Women's Hockey** was established by friends and family of Humes, director of women's athletics at Concordia from 1978 to 1985.

The **Georgian Hockey Award** in memory of Paul Lemire was established by the athlete's former teammates and is given to a returning men's hockey player.

The **Tony Proudfoot Award** was created by football coaching staff and alumni in honour of their friend and mentor. Proudfoot was an assistant coach with the Stingers for four years, including the team's 1998 championship season.

The **Adopt-A-Student Award in Honour of Richard J. Renaud** assists a newly admitted varsity athlete studying at Concordia. This entrance bursary was established in 2009 to commemorate the granting of an honorary doctorate to Richard J. Renaud, BComm 69, LLD 09, a visionary benefactor of Concordia. Since 2002, the **Richard J. Renaud Athletics Awards** recognize strong full-time student athletes.

The **Hanna & Hébert Golf Classic Awards for Varsity Athletes**, initiated in 2013, are awarded to Concordia's top student athletes, based on athletic and academic merit.

The **R. Howard Webster Foundation Student Athlete Award** supports newly admitted full-time students with the winning combination of academic and athletic potential.

CONCORDIA **first**

In a Concordia wrestling first, Stinger Clark Davis wins a silver medal at the 1981 Summer Universiade Games, held in Bucharest, Romania.





CHAMPIONING OUR ATHLETES:

Supporter Ghislain Arsenault (right) shares a moment with football kicker Keegan Treloar, defensive end Rob Haines, and linebacker Yamil Slim.

“Our role as alumni includes helping student athletes shine in their sport as well as in their classroom and in life. That means attending games, volunteering our time and, importantly, providing financial support.”

— Ghislain Arsenault, BComm 85, founder, Truck’N Roll; founder, Champions Club



UNITED IN PLAY:

Help Stingers, like guard Kaylah Barrett, put their best foot forward. Attend games, volunteer or donate.

WHY CONCORDIA?

An investment in Concordia is an investment in innovation, sustainability and community — and the leaders of tomorrow

Our unique environment for learning and research. Concordia's academic goals are grounded in an ethos of dynamism and social responsibility. This remarkable environment was created in 1974, after merging two proud Montreal traditions — the classic liberal arts education offered by Loyola College and the practical educational opportunities offered to wide audiences by Sir George Williams University.

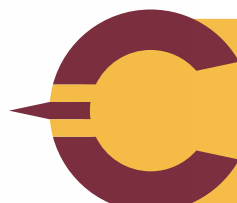
Today, Concordia is an open and engaged university that encourages its 46,000 students to become active, critical and concerned citizens.

Our commitment to society. Concordia is leading the way to a new kind of university, one that makes higher education accessible. The university shares its ideas through free and open access to scientific findings and seeks ways to make social and economic justice more prevalent. We offer some 500 undergraduate and graduate programs, diplomas and certificates, while maintaining formal ties with more than 100 institutions in 33 countries.

Our strong academic leadership. Concordia is proud of its impressive roster of senior faculty, many established leaders in their respective academic fields, across the Faculty of Fine Arts, Faculty of Arts and Science, Faculty of Engineering and Computer Science, John Molson School of Business and School of Graduate Studies.

Our contributions and discoveries. Every year Concordia faculty and students are recognized for their accomplishments. Whether they are Rhodes Scholars, recipients of Governor General's and Prix du Québec awards or members of the Royal Society of Canada, Concordians are among the celebrated academics in our country. Our contributions and our discoveries change lives.

Our partnership in Quebec. Concordia's value to the Quebec economy is estimated at \$1.3 billion annually. And this doesn't account for the contributions of our 193,000 alumni, 95,000 of whom reside in the university's home province.



CONCORDIA **first**

As part of the 1975 CFL draft, the Saskatchewan Roughriders pick Stinger Clare Wade, Concordia's first in a long line of athletes who will be recruited to the CFL.

STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

A portrait of Concordia's Department of Recreation and Athletics would be incomplete without a broader look at our wider university community. Here's a complete snapshot:

STUDENTS

46,000

20

SENATE-RECOGNIZED RESEARCH UNITS:

- CENTRE FOR BIOLOGICAL APPLICATIONS OF MASS SPECTROMETRY
- CENTRE FOR CLINICAL RESEARCH IN HEALTH
- CENTRE FOR MICROSCOPY AND CELLULAR IMAGING
- CENTRE FOR NANOSCIENCE RESEARCH
- CENTRE FOR ORAL HISTORY AND DIGITAL STORYTELLING
- CENTRE FOR PATTERN RECOGNITION AND MACHINE INTELLIGENCE
- CENTRE FOR RESEARCH IN HUMAN DEVELOPMENT
- CENTRE FOR RESEARCH IN MOLECULAR MODELING
- CENTRE FOR STRUCTURAL AND FUNCTIONAL GENOMICS
- CENTER FOR STUDIES IN BEHAVIORAL NEUROBIOLOGY
- CENTRE FOR THE ARTS IN HUMAN DEVELOPMENT
- CENTRE FOR THE STUDY OF LEARNING AND PERFORMANCE
- CENTRE FOR ZERO ENERGY BUILDING STUDIES
- CONCORDIA CENTRE FOR BROADCASTING AND JOURNALISM STUDIES
- CONCORDIA CENTRE FOR COMPOSITES
- CONCORDIA CENTRE FOR TECHNOCULTURE, ART AND GAMES
- CONCORDIA INSTITUTE FOR WATER, ENERGY AND SUSTAINABLE SYSTEMS
- HEXAGRAM-CONCORDIA: CENTRE FOR RESEARCH-CREATION IN MEDIA ARTS AND TECHNOLOGIES
- KARL POLANYI INSTITUTE OF POLITICAL ECONOMY
- MONTREAL INSTITUTE FOR GENOCIDE AND HUMAN RIGHTS STUDIES

96
RESEARCH CHAIRS

R E V E N U E S

OPERATING FUND 2013-2014

\$454,207,000

SPONSORED RESEARCH INCOME 2013

\$44,358,000

5,911

TOTAL EMPLOYEES *

* AS OF JANUARY 2014

1,739

FACULTY MEMBERS **

** INCLUDES FULL-TIME FACULTY, PART-TIME FACULTY (INCLUDING CONTINUING EDUCATION) AND LIBRARIANS

193,000

ALUMNI AROUND THE WORLD

CONCORDIA **first**

In 1924, Warren Montabone becomes the first student from either of Concordia's founding institutions, Loyola College and Sir George Williams University, to represent Canada in the Olympics. He competes again in the 1928 Olympics and, in 1925, sets a Canadian record in the 110-metre hurdles — unchallenged until 1983.



7,447 GRADUATE STUDENTS

2,520 SCHOOL OF EXTENDED LEARNING STUDENTS

36,305 UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

28 ALUMNI CHAPTERS
IN CITIES ACROSS
NORTH AMERICA,
EUROPE AND ASIA.

CONCORDIA'S CLASSROOMS
REFLECT DIVERSITY:

15.3%
ARE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

- Learn about our notable leaders, prominent researchers, entrepreneurs, artists, athletes and thinkers at concordia.ca/greatconcordians.
- Discover what Concordia achieved first at concordia.ca/concordiafirsts.

PORTRAIT OF THE CONCORDIA COMMUNITY: SAMPLING OF WHERE OUR GRADUATES LIVE*



North America

Total: 127,055

Canada: 121,240
 U.S.A.: 5,500
 Trinidad & Tobago: 105
 Bahamas: 60
 Mexico: 60
 Barbados: 30
 Jamaica: 25
 Bermuda: 15
 Costa Rica: 10
 Dominican Republic: 10



Asia

Total: 1,075

China: 480
 Australia: 95
 Japan: 90
 Singapore: 80
 India: 65
 Malaysia: 60
 Indonesia: 35
 Pakistan: 35
 South Korea: 35
 Taiwan: 35
 New Zealand: 20
 Russia: 10
 Thailand: 10



South America

Total: 95

Brazil: 30
 Chile: 15
 Colombia: 15
 Venezuela: 15
 Ecuador: 10
 Peru: 10



Europe

Total: 1,245

France: 350
 UK: 320
 Greece: 180
 Switzerland: 90
 Italy: 45
 Netherlands: 45
 Spain: 45
 Norway: 35
 Belgium: 25
 Austria: 20
 Sweden: 20
 Turkey: 20
 Cyprus: 10
 Denmark: 10
 Finland: 10
 Hungary: 10
 Portugal: 10



Africa

Total: 275

Morocco: 130
 Nigeria: 40
 Mauritius: 30
 South Africa: 20
 Algeria: 20
 Tunisia: 20
 Kenya: 15



Middle East

Total: 2,470

UAE: 990
 Saudi Arabia: 370
 Lebanon: 295
 Israel: 185
 Egypt: 145
 Qatar: 120
 Jordan: 100
 Bahrain: 95
 Kuwait: 65
 Iran: 55
 Iraq: 15
 Syria: 15
 Libya: 10
 Oman: 10

* Estimated statistics; figures may be higher.

Our front page athletes:
Xander Jean, forward;
Katherine Purchase, goalie

Learn how you can help Concordia athletes raise their game.
Contact our development staff at 514-848-2424, ext. 4856.

JOIN THE CONVERSATION #StingersUnited #CUalumni #CUGiving



Like us on Facebook
ConcordiaAlumni



Follow us on Twitter
@ConcordiaAlumni



Network with fellow
alumni on LinkedIn
Concordia University
Alumni Association



Watch us on YouTube



See the latest event
photos on Flickr

SMALL PLANET  BIG THINKING