2020-21
Year in Review

SOCIAL SCIENCES

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Preface

The fifth edition of the Faculty of Social Sciences’ Year in Review comes at the end of an unprecedented year. Despite the uncertainty and disruption caused by the pandemic, our faculty, staff and students have continued to exceed expectations and work assiduously towards achieving the faculty’s vision of scholarship and learning with a social purpose.

The Year in Review provides a summary of key aspects of the faculty and the faculty’s achievements over 2020-21.

This document is intended for internal audiences, specifically, the faculty, staff and students of the Faculty of Social Sciences.

As we continue to expand and improve our internal data management processes, this annual document will continue to expand and better reflect the work of our teams. Of course, the compilation and publication of this report is the result of many hours of work from many people. I would like to take a moment to sincerely thank all of you who contributed to the 2020-21 Year-in-Review.

Jeremiah Hurley, Dean
Faculty of Social Sciences
November 2021
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People

At the heart of the mission and vision of the Faculty of Social Sciences are the faculty, staff, students and supporters, whose consistency and dedication continue to inform the direction and priorities of the Faculty, and its goal to create a Brighter World for all.

134.25 Faculty members (FTE) 107 Permanent support staff 171 Part-time/casual/student staff (FTE)

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*Faculty appointments cannot be made to undergraduate education programs.
Faculty Transitions

The Faculty of Social Sciences welcomed several new faculty, post-doctoral fellows, visitors and other scholars between July 1, 2020, and June 30, 2021. Other faculty members were promoted, while others retired after years of service to the faculty.

New hires who started during 2020-21

- Irene Botosaru, Associate Professor (Tenure), Economics
- Nicole Dalmer, Assistant Professor (Tenure-track), Health, Aging & Society
- Adrienne Davidson, Assistant Professor (Tenure-track), Political Science
- Elizabeth Doyle, Assistant Professor (CLA), Anthropology
- Basit Iqbal, Assistant Professor (Tenure-track), Anthropology
- Meriav Jones, Assistant Professor (CLA), Religious Studies
- Chris Muris, Associate Professor (Tenure), Economics
- Lina Samuel, Assistant Professor (Teaching-track), Sociology
- Angela Zheng, Assistant Professor (Tenure Track), Economics
- Jonathan Zhang, Assistant Professor (Tenure Track), Economics

Tenure, permanence and promotion

- Janice Chaplin achieved permanence
- Michelle Dion was promoted to professor
- Inder Marwah achieved tenure and promotion to associate professor
- Shanti Morell-Hart achieved tenure and promotion to associate professor
- Pau Pujolas achieved tenure and promotion to associate professor
- Jennie Vengris achieved permanence
Administrative transitions

- Jeremiah Hurley was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences for a second term, 2020-2025.
- Marc-Andre Letendre was appointed chair of the Department of Economics beginning on July 1, 2020
- Christina Sinding was appointed as director of the School of Social Work beginning July 1, 2020
- Adrianne Xavier was appointed acting director of the Indigenous Studies Program beginning July 1, 2020

Postdoctoral fellows

- Aly Bailey, Department of Health, Aging and Society
- Raimund Haindorfer, Department of Sociology
- Nicole Malette, Department of Sociology, Gateway Cities Project
- Claudia-Marcela Velez, Department of Health, Aging and Society
- Irene Mussio, Department of Economics, McMaster Institute for Research on Aging
- Kristyn Orr, School of Social Work
- Donya Razavi, Department of Health, Aging and Society, Canadian Red Cross
- Diana Singh, Department of Sociology, Mental Health Community Research Platform
- Helene Vosters, School of Social Work & School of the Arts
- Kaitlin Wynia, Department of Health, Aging and Society, Hamilton Public Library

Retirements

- Dorothy Pawluch, Associate Professor, Sociology
Obituaries

During this past year, the faculty said goodbye to respected academics and colleagues: Syed Ahmad, David Counts and Peter Pineo.

Syed Ahmad, Economics (1930-2020)

Dr. Syed Ahmad came to McMaster from the University of Kent at Canterbury, United Kingdom, in 1972 to join the Department of Economics. During his over 20-year career at McMaster, Dr. Ahmad served as an instructor, an active researcher, and from 1983 to 1986, the department chair. His publication, “Capital in Economic Theory: Neoclassical, Cambridge and Chaos” earned him wide acclaim. Dr. Ahmad was also a passionate lover of Urdu and is credited with repairing Abjadi Loghat Nigari (Numeric Alphabetical Dictionary) in Urdu. He was highly regarded as a superb scholar and a congenial and helpful colleague.

David Counts, Anthropology (1934–2020)

Dr. David Counts was a faculty member (1968-1996) and chair in the Department of Anthropology for nine years. Colleagues and students fondly remember him as a gifted teacher and mentor. Dr. Counts earned his PhD from the University of Southern Illinois. His research focused primarily on the Pacific Islands—specifically in the province of West New Britain in Papua New Guinea—and the long-term processes of economic change. He was interested in the unintended consequences of planned change and development, particularly those consequences affecting rural populations outside the principal centres of development and urbanization.

Peter Pineo (1934-2020)

Dr. Peter Pineo was one of the founding members of McMaster’s sociology educational programs, establishing the MA and PhD programs with the department’s earliest faculty members. He envisioned the potential of sociology to help us understand critical issues of the day and in the importance of having Canadian graduate programs available for Canadian students. His work on the sociology of marriage and the family was among the first to harness longitudinal data to understand the decline in marital happiness. Dr. Pineo is most well-known for developing measures of occupational prestige in Canada in collaboration with John Porter and with Hugh McRoberts, which has been foundational to many subfields of Canadian sociology.
Distinguished visiting speakers

Despite the restrictions on gathering in place because of the COVID-19 pandemic, departments were still able to host some distinguished guests virtually from July 1, 2020, through June 30, 2021.

2020 Hooker Distinguished Visiting Speaker

Economics

- Rachel Griffith, Professor of Economics, University of Manchester and The Institute for Fiscal Studies (IFS), *Inequalities and Wage Progression in Low-skilled Jobs*, September 2020

McMaster Global Virtual Showcase

School of Labour Studies

- Genevieve LeBaron, Combatting Modern Slavery: Why Labour Governance is Failing and What We Can do About It, November 2020
Awards and distinctions

The following awards were conferred upon faculty members between July 1, 2020, and June 30, 2021.

- **Margaret Denton**, Health, Aging and Society and Sociology, 2020 Order of Hamilton

- **Allan Downey**, Indigenous Studies Program, the American Indian Film Institute's award for Best Animated Short for the collaborative animation Rotinonhsión:ni Ironworkers

- **Gary Dumbrill**, School of Social Work, 2020 Faculty of Social Sciences Research Impact Award

- **Christopher Emms**, Department of Religious Studies, MSU Teaching Award Winner 2020-21

- **Randy Jackson**, School of Social Work, The Canadian Foundation for AIDS Research and the Canadian Association of HIV Research, Award for Excellence in Community-Based Research

- **Vic Satzewich**, Professor of Sociology, Metropolis Researcher Award

- **Clifton van der Linden**, Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, 2021 Faculty of Social Sciences Early Career Researcher Award

- **Michael Veall** (Department of Economics) and **Peter Graefe** (Department of Political Science), were joint winners of the Purvis Prize at the Canadian Economics Association, as members of the Canadian Public Policy Editorial Board, for three supplementary COVID issues published in the journal of Canadian Public Policy in July, August, and October of 2020

- **Vanessa Watts**, Department of Sociology and Indigenous Studies Program, Paul R. MacPherson Chair in Indigenous Studies

- **Adrianne Xavier**, Department of Anthropology and acting director in Indigenous Studies Program, 2021 recipient of the Petro Canada – McMaster University Young Innovator Award
Staff Transitions

From July 1, 2020, through June 30, 2021, permanent support staff across the Faculty numbered 107. Part-time/casual/student staff numbered 171 (FTE). The total number of support staff was 278.

Staff transitions
The Faculty welcomed a number of new staff appointments over the last year.

New appointments

- **Michelle Alway**, Faculty Liaison, Accommodations, Faculty of Social Sciences
- **Victor Barboza Brito**, Data Analyst, Office of the Dean
- **Vass Bednar**, Executive Director, Master of Public Policy (MPP) in Digital Society
- **Anita Blaney**, Graduate Administrative Assistant, Department of Economics
- **Mark Busser**, Manager, Experiential Education (Careers and Experiential Education)
- **Heather Carr**, Executive Officer, Office of the Dean
- **Keisha Chapman**, Communications Coordinator, Office of the Dean
- **Laurie Doyle**, Recruitment Officer, Office of the Associate Dean, Academic
- **Cheryl Fenn**, Office Administrator, Spark: a centre for social research innovation
- **Rebekah Flynn**, Administrative Assistant, Office of the Associate Dean, Academic
- **Leahann Hendrickse**, Administrator, Department of Religious Studies.
James Laforet, Website and Communications Assistant, Office of the Dean

Katie Ribout, Senior Development Officer, University Advancement

Debra Roche, Executive Assistant, Office of the Dean

Aditi Sharma, Administrative Assistant for Undergraduate Programs, Department of Sociology

Baldeep Sodhi, Accounting Assistant (II), Office of the Dean

Matthew Wyman-McCarthy, Research Support Facilitator, Office of the Associate Dean, Research

Retirements

Karen Constam, Executive Assistant, Office of the Dean

Sheryl Dick, Administrator, Religious Studies

Sharon Molnar, Graduate Admissions Assistant, School of Labour Studies

Awards and distinctions

The following awards were conferred upon staff between July 1, 2020, and June 30, 2021.

Heather Carr, Executive Officer, McMaster Service Award

Christine Hollins, Research Administration Analyst, President’s Award for Outstanding Service in 2020

Theresa Marrin, Academic Advisor, McMaster Service Award

Jennifer Nettleton, Administrative Assistant, Department of Religious Studies, McMaster Service Award

School of Social Work Administrative Staff: Darlene Savoy, Lorna O’Connell, Danielle Schumacher and Tammy Maikawa, Nominated for the President’s Award for Outstanding Service
Honorary degree

At the Spring convocation on June 16, 2021, an honorary degree was conferred to the following individuals:

**Inspector Baltej Dhillon**

Inspector Dhillon of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police led the development of the Provincial Intelligence Centre of British Columbia – the first of its kind in Canada – and also led the province’s Federal Serious and Organized Crime Intelligence Group. An influential leader, motivational speaker and active volunteer, Inspector Dhillon is one of Canada’s most distinguished police officers and a champion for equity and inclusion. He has received both the Queen Elizabeth II Golden and Diamond Jubilee Medals and earned a Commanding Officer’s Commendation for Excellence in Policing for his work on the Pickton serial killer investigation.

**Ima Tekáhkwha Johnson** (posthumous honorary degree)

The late Ima Tekáhkwha Johnson was Mohawk Nation, Turtle clan from Six Nations of the Grand River. She was a Faithkeeper, Mohawk language teacher and curriculum developer. At McMaster, she was elder-in-residence from 2009 until her death in 2019. Fluent in Mohawk and Cayuga as well as knowledgeable in the other three Iroquoian languages that were spoken at Six Nations of the Grand River, Johnson was the last native-born speaker of the Six Nations dialect of Mohawk. Her commitment to recording, documenting and sharing the language was a keystone contribution to preserving an endangered part of Mohawk culture.

At the joint Faculties of Business, Humanities, Social Sciences, and Arts & Science Program convocation on November 20, 2020, honorary doctorates were conferred to McMaster professor and activist Gary Warner, author Wade Davis, and philanthropist Mick Ebeling.
Research and Scholarly Activities

Despite the challenges presented by the COVID-19 pandemic, researchers in the Faculty of Social Sciences continued to produce high-quality research, often tied to the current social, economic and political issues. Their efforts garnered significant public attention. 2020-21 saw an increase in the success rate of funding applications by the Faculty, a result due to both the excellent work of our faculty and the excellent support provided by the Research Support Team. The Faculty also continued to partner with multiple private and public sector organizations, agencies, and groups as well as not-for-profit organizations. The following are indicators of the quality and scope of our research activities.

Research Funding

$5.2 MILLION in new research funding

- **68** Applications submitted
- **72%** Success rate
- **48** Number of Social Science Applicants

Social Sciences internal and external research funding

Social Sciences researchers attracted significant investment in their research programs despite disruptions due to COVID-19. As Principal Investigators (PIs), forty-six faculty members and two postdoctoral researchers received over $5.2 million in new research funding, an increase from $3.9 million in the previous year. Of this total, over $400,000 was awarded for projects exploring the social, economic, and health impacts of the COVID pandemic and pandemic mitigation measures. Faculty also participated in research grants totaling several millions of dollars as co-investigators and collaborators, often playing significant roles.
Researchers in the Faculty of Social Sciences did exceptionally well in funding competitions through the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC), exceeding national averages in almost all programs. In SSHRC’s flagship Insight Grant competition, 14 of 16 applications from the faculty were successful. This success rate of 88% is more than double the national success rate of 41%. Our researchers also exceeded national success rates in the Insight Development Grant competition (5 of 8 applications from FSS successful), the Partnership Engage Grant competition (5 of 6 applications from FSS successful), and the Connection Grant competition (1 of 1 application from FSS successful). These strong performances speak to the important and innovative nature of the projects our researchers are pursuing and the quality of the applications our researchers develop. FSS faculty also achieved strong results in an array of highly competitive local, national and international non-tri-agency competitions, securing almost $2 million in research support from these sources. These include large grants through the Templeton Foundation, Mental Health Commission of Canada, Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation, and the McConnell Foundation of Canada.
Faculty of Social Sciences Research Awards

The Early Career Researcher Award recognizes research excellence by an early-stage faculty member. Research excellence is demonstrated through contributions to one’s field of study, an ability to provide a stimulating research environment that incorporates students and teaching, as well as the effective communication of research results. Cliff van der Linden (Political Science) is the 2021 Early Career Researcher Award recipient.

The Impact Award recognizes outstanding long-term research outcomes that take the form of changed thinking, behaviours and policy, research impacts, knowledge mobilization, and/or outreach activities. The 2021 recipient is Lisa Kaida (Sociology).

The Scholar-in-Community fellowship provides a faculty member the opportunity for research collaborations with community organizations to produce and mobilize knowledge in mutually beneficial ways. The 2021 Scholar-in-Community fellow is Phillipa Chong (Sociology).

Research chairs and professorships

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Canada Research Chairs and Professorships

- Megan Brickley, Canada Research Chair (Tier 1) in Bioarchaeology of Human Disease
- Stephen McBride, Canada Research Chair (Tier 1) in Public Policy and Globalization
o **Chelsea Gabel**, Canada Research Chair (Tier 2) in Indigenous Well-Being, Community Engagement, and Innovation

o **Marisa Young**, Canada Research Chair (Tier 2) in Mental Health and Work-Life Transitions

o **Irene Botosaru**, Canada Research Chair (Tier 2) in Applied Econometrics

**Ontario Research Chairs**

o **Karen Robson**, Ontario Research Chair in Educational Achievement and At-Risk Youth

o **Arthur Sweetman**, Ontario Research Chair in Health Human Resources

**Additional Research Chairs and Professorships**

o **Michelle L. Dion**, Senator William McMaster Chair in Gender & Methodology

o **Jim Dunn**, Senator William McMaster Chair in Urban Health Equity

o **Judy Fudge**, LIUNA Enrico Henry Mancinelli Professorship in Global Labour Issues

o **Jeffrey S. Racine**, Senator William McMaster Chair in Econometrics

o **Liyakat Takim**, Sharjah Chair in Global Islam
The Faculty of Social Sciences hosts many research institutes, centres and groups, many with a strong interdisciplinary focus that provide stimulating research environments for our faculty and students. In addition, faculty from the Social Sciences take leading roles in several inter-faculty research institutes and centres that, collectively, span the university.

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Research institutes, centres and groups based in the Faculty of Social Sciences

- Arts - Centred, Community-Engaged Social Science (ACCESS)
- McMaster Centre for Buddhist Studies
- Collaboratory for Research on Urban Neighbourhoods, Community Health and Housing (CRUNCH)
- Spark: a centre for social research innovation
- Critical Health Research Network
- First Nations Digital Democracy
- Gilbrea Centre for Studies in Aging
- McMaster Ancient DNA Centre
- McMaster Centre for Disability and Work
- Network to Study Productivity in Canada from a Firm-Level Perspective
- Institute for Globalization and the Human Condition
Inter-faculty research institutes and centres with substantial Social Science participation

- Centre for Health Economics and Policy Analysis (CHEPA)
- MacData Research Institute
- McMaster Indigenous Research Institute (MIRI)
- McMaster Institute for Research on Aging (MIRA)
- McMaster Institute for Healthier Environments (MIHE)

Research facilities and resources based in the Faculty of Social Sciences

- Centre for Integrated Bioarchaeological Research in Health, Diet, Disease & Migration
- Fisheries Archaeology Research Centre (FARC)
- Lab for Interdisciplinary Research on Archaeological Ceramics (LIRAC)
- McMaster Ancient DNA Centre
- McMaster Archaeological XRF Lab (MAX Lab)
- McMaster Paleoethnobotany Research Facility (MPERF)
- Sustainable Archaeology Research Facility
- Sensory Ethnography Research Lab
- McMaster Decision Science Laboratory (McDSL)
- McMaster University Archive for the History of Economic Thought
- Secure Empirical Analysis Lab (SEAL)
- Statistics Canada Research Data Centre at McMaster (RDC)
Research partners

Research partners are diverse and include organizations including:

- Federal government
- Government of Ontario
- Other provincial governments
- Municipalities and regional organizations
- Indigenous Nations and organizations
- Non-profit and community organizations
- Post-secondary institutions
- Private business organizations
- Professional organizations and associations
- Think tanks and research organizations
- Advocacy groups

See Appendix A for a fuller list of our research partners.
Knowledge Exchange and Mobilization

In 2020-21, members of McMaster’s Social Sciences community organized and hosted more than 50 conferences, symposia and workshops to ensure faculty and graduate student research was widely shared across campus and beyond.

However, this number does not capture the many events that were cancelled or postponed due to COVID public health pandemic responses and recommendations. While the events through early March reflect the Faculty’s vibrant event culture, the months onward reflect the reality of the COVID-19 season. We look forward to resuming our regular events in the coming years.

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For a list of events held over the year, refer to Appendix B.
News and Social Media

News stories produced internally

In addition to articles published on the Daily News and Brighter World sites, individual departments and members of the faculty’s content teams also do a fantastic job of updating internal news stories, which are hosted on the FSS website under the News and Events section. While these articles are not accounted for in this document, the contribution is significant and goes a long way to promote the excellent work done by FSS researchers, staff and students.

This section is dedicated to news items written by McMaster staff and faculty for external audiences through three channels: The Conversation, The Daily News (McMaster) and Brighter World (McMaster).

The period of July 1, 2020, and June 30, 2021, was again successful for researchers in the Faculty of Social Sciences. Faculty and students were featured or cited in 5,320 articles and broadcasts domestically and internationally. This represented an increase of 15.6% compared to 2019-20.

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The Conversation

During the period, researchers from the Faculty of Social Sciences contributed 27 articles to The Conversation. This accounted for a 12.5% increase over the prior year. Additionally, articles from Social Sciences faculty and students accounted for the most Conversation articles from any faculty.

- July 7, 2020, Cash and the coronavirus: COVID-19 is changing our relationship with money, Anwar Sheluchin (Political Science)
- July 14, 2020, The coronavirus shows we should treat public health the same as public works, Jeremiah Hurley (Economics)
- July 15, 2020, How Donald Trump will try to scapegoat George Soros to win re-election, Neil McLaughlin (Sociology) and Iga Mergler (Sociology)
- July 21, 2020, Canadian dads are doing more at home than before the coronavirus pandemic, Casey Scheibling (Sociology)
- August 5, 2020, COVID-19 has isolated disabled people from family, love, sex, Alan Santinele Martino (Sociology) and Ann Fudge Schormans, (School of Social Work)
- August 13, 2020, Canada is not immune to the politics of coronavirus masks, Clifton van der Linden (Political Science)
- August 18, 2020, Condoms are the best defence against rising sexually transmitted infections, Nicole Andrejek (Sociology) and Tina Fetner (Sociology)
- August 19, 2020, Why some Vietnamese Americans support Donald Trump, Vic Satzewich (Sociology)
- August 26, 2020, How women are changing the face of Canada’s union leadership, Stephanie Ross (School of Labour Studies)
- September 3, 2020, The moms are not alright: How coronavirus pandemic policies penalize mothers, Clifton van der Linden (Political Science)
- October 27, 2020, ‘Homeless Jesus’ sculpture goes viral after 911 call, Kaitlin Wynia Baluk (Health and Society)

- November 11, 2020, What Joe Biden’s climate plan means for Canada, Robert O’Brien (Political Science)

- November 13, 2020, Ce que le plan climat de Joe Biden signifie pour le Canada, Robert O’Brien (Political Science)

- December 9, 2020, As Canada’s population ages, seniors need better access to public transit, Léa Ravensbergen (Health, Aging & Society)

- December 30, 2020, Pandemic cooking and Jewish food rituals offer comfort in times of sickness, Hanna Tervanotko (Religious Studies) and Katharine Fitzgerald (Religious Studies)

- January 3, 2021, Scotland could vote to separate in 2021, testing Canada’s independence formula, Catherine Frost (Political Science)

- January 4, 2021, The recent appearance of unexplained monoliths offers connections to the ancient past, Andrew Roddick (Anthropology)

- January 31, 2021, How COVID-19 could transform non-profit organizations, Julie Gouweloos (Sociology)

- February 17, 2021, Internet blackouts in Myanmar allow the military to retain control, Cassandra Preece (Political Science) and Helen Beny (Political Science)

- April 4, 2021, Men who identify as feminists are having more — and more varied — sex, Max Stick (Sociology)

- April 7, 2021, COVID-19 amplifies the complexity of disability and race, Ann Fudge Schormans (School of Social Work)

- April 13, 2021, COVID-19 has been much harder on those who already had anxiety and financial issues, Paul Glavin (Sociology)

- April 27, 2021, Instead of jumping the COVID-19 vaccine queue, try acting your age, Nicole Dalmer (Health, Aging and Society)
o May 2, 2021, CERB was luxurious compared to provincial social assistance, Peter Graefe (Political Science), Mohammad Ferdosi (Political Science)

o May 4, 2021, Indigenous communities should be able to choose online voting, especially during COVID-19: Report, Chelsea Gabel (Indigenous Studies Program)

o May 5, 2021, Survey shows some bosses are using the pandemic as an excuse to push workers, Stephanie Ross (School of Labour Studies), Wayne Lewchuk (School of Labour Studies & Economics)

o June 17, 2021, ‘Schitt's Creek': Where ‘Jews of no religion,’ facing exile, find redemption, Celia E. Rothenberg (Religious Studies)

Daily news, Brighter World and social media

From July 2020 through June 2021, the faculty, staff and students from the Faculty of Social Sciences were featured in 37 Daily News and Brighter World stories.

o July 6, 2020, Mac grad creates #BecauseWeCare packages for hospital patients, (Health & Society)

o July 7, 2020, Sixteen projects awarded almost $2.3 million in SSHRC Insight Grants (Faculty of Social Sciences)

o July 20, 2020, Scientists trace and identify origin of smallpox vaccine strains used in Civil War, (Anthropology)

o July 21, 2020, McMaster COVID-19 Research Fund supports 36 research projects (Faculty of Social Sciences)


o August 10, 2020, Fourth-year student launches McMaster Undergraduate Journal of Social Psychology, Namya Tandon (Social Psychology)
o September 17, 2020, Seeing the world as a garden, Adrianne Xavier (Indigenous Studies Program)

o September 21, 2020, McMaster researchers receive SSHRC funding to study economic and labour impacts of COVID-19 pandemic (Economics)

o September 22, 2020, College-university partnership creates diploma-to-degree program for Indigenous Studies students, (Indigenous Studies)

o November 10, 2020, McMaster community remembers graduate Adam Chiaravalle as a “positive force”, (Political Science)

o December 7, 2020, The road to Rhodes, (Political Science)

o December 8, 2020, Feeding a sustainable future, (Anthropology)

o December 15, 2020, Expertise, not extraction: How to centre Indigenous knowledge in a time of crisis, (Indigenous Studies)

o January 21, 2021, A Spark ignites at McMaster, (Spark: a centre for social research innovation)

o January 28, 2021, New study examines students’ mental health and COVID-19, (Sociology)

o February 1, 2021, New graduate program prepares public policy professionals for the digital age, (MPP-DS)

o February 1, 2021, ‘Regulatory lag is a drag’, (MPP-DS)

o February 3, 2021, New sociology scholarship increases opportunities for Black graduate students, (Sociology)

o February 12, 2021, Tracy Bear appointed director of the McMaster Indigenous Research Institute, (Indigenous Studies)

o February 16, 2021, New agreement fast-tracks degree for college graduates, (Faculty of Social Sciences)
o March 10, 2021, How to change a life: Volunteer program connects students and newcomers, (Experiential Education)

o March 19, 2021, Marking 51 years of service: The new Spencer Family professorship in economics, (Economics)

o April 22, 2021, McMaster program connects students and older adults during a year of social isolation, (McMaster Institute for Research on Aging)

o May 5, 2021, Seven McMaster researchers recognized as University Scholars, (Political Science)

o May 10, 2021, Meet McMaster’s spring 2021 honorary degree recipients, (Faculty of Social Sciences)

o May 12, 2021, Petro Canada-McMaster University Young Innovator Award Recipients Announced (Indigenous Studies)

o May 13, 2021, ‘Can you hear me now?’, (School of Social Work)

o May 19, 2021, Six students honoured with Albert Lager Prize for their outstanding contributions, (Political Sciences)

o June 4, 2021, Celebrated humanitarian, diplomat and activist Stephen Lewis gives ‘life’s work’ to McMaster University, (Faculty of Social Sciences)

o June 9, 2021, Students’ Indigenous-led podcast forges global connections, (Indigenous Studies)

o June 11, 2021, Seven students to receive the President’s Award of Excellence in Student Leadership, (Political Science)

o June 14, 2021, Convocation 2021: McMaster graduates share their stories, (Health and Society; Anthropology and Indigenous Studies)

o June 14, 2021, McMaster research hub at heart of Canadian network on housing receives $1.135M in federal funding, (Canadian Housing Evidence Collaborative)
- June 16, 2021, Meet Elias Srouji, Social Sciences valedictorian, (Social Psychology)

- June 16, 2021, Meet Cassidy Bereskin, Social Sciences valedictorian, (Political Science)


- June 28, 2021, Large online resource helps navigate pandemic grief and loss (School of Social Work)
# Social media

The Faculty of Social Sciences implemented a revised social media strategy across three social media platforms used by the communications team. The revised strategy aims to improve audience engagement by improving post frequency and incorporating more strategic social media posts.

The faculty currently runs three main social media channels, a Facebook page, a Twitter account and an Instagram account. Below are some of the key indicators for the period:

## Facebook

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<td>Likes</td>
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<td>Engagement</td>
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<td>Reach</td>
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<td>Likes</td>
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<td>Total posts</td>
<td>56 (+14.29%)</td>
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Educational Activities

Undergraduate Programs

The faculty offers a full complement of undergraduate degree options: 12 BA options, 23 Honours BA options, six certificates, three professional programs and 23 minors, many of which are interdisciplinary.

Honours Bachelor of Arts

- Anthropology
- Economics
- Economics: Specialist Option
- Economics and Computer Science
- Economics and Mathematics
- Environment and Society
- Aging & Society Specialization in Mental Health and Addiction
- Health & Society
- Health & Society Specialization in Mental Health and Addiction
- Indigenous Studies
- Labour Studies
- Political Science
- Political Science Specialization in Global Citizenship
- Political Science Specialization in Public Law and Judicial Studies
- Psychology, Neuroscience and Behaviour
- Psychology, Neuroscience and Behaviour (Mental Health Specialization)
- Psychology, Neuroscience and Behaviour (Music Cognition Specialization)
- Society, Culture & Religion
- Sociology
- Sociology: Specialist Option
- Combined Honours in Environment & Society and another subject, B.A.

Bachelor of Arts

- Anthropology
- Economics
- Environment and Society
- Geography
- Health, Aging and Society
- Labour Studies
- Political Science
- Religious Studies/Society, Culture & Religion

**Minors**
- Anthropology
- Diversity and Equity
- Economics
- Gender, Sexualities, and Families
- Health, Aging and Society
- Health, Well-Being and Religion
- Immigration, Race Relations, and Indigenous-Settler Relation

**Interdisciplinary Minors**
- Archaeology
- Asian Studies
- Globalization Studies
- Indigenous Studies
- Japanese Studies
- Jewish Studies
- Justice, Law & Order
- Mental Health, Addiction and Society
- Muslim Studies
- Public Leadership
- Religion and Diversity
- Social Justice and Inclusive Communities

**Professional Designations**
- Bachelor of Social Work
- Honours Bachelor of Social Work
- Bachelor of Social Work (Post Degree)
Certificates

- Applied Social Sciences Research
- Applied Behaviour Analysis Certificate (Mohawk)
- Business Studies Certificate (Mohawk)
- Leadership and Management in the Not-For-Profit Sector Certificate (Mohawk)
- Labour Studies Joint Certificate with the Hamilton & Brantford District Labour Councils
- Unifor-McMaster Labour Studies Certificate
Undergraduate Teaching and Enrolment

Undergraduate enrolment in Social Sciences programs in 2020-21 was **4,410.26** FTE students, an increase of approximately **9.03%** from the previous year. During the 2020-21 recruitment cycle, the faculty received **8,794** applications for admission to level 1 programs, made an offer of admission to **6,138** of those applicants (70 per cent), and received confirmation of acceptance from 1,258 of them (20 per cent).

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<td>FTE Undergraduates enrolled in the Faculty of Social Sciences UG Programs</td>
<td>Undergrad courses offered through Social Sciences</td>
<td>Students enrolled in courses offered by Social Sciences</td>
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The **4,410.26** students enrolled in social sciences programs are distributed across levels as follows:

- 1393.13 FTE, Level 1;
- 1250.78 FTE, Level 2;
- 1108.20 FTE Level 3;
- 637.75 FTE Level 4;
- 22.40 FTE Other.

Enrolment in the undergraduate programs varies from 17.0 FTE in Religious Studies/SCAR to 580.00 FTE in Political Science.
The Level II and higher student complement are distributed across departments, schools and programs as follows:

Undergraduate Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) by Program and PT/FT (as of February 1, 2021)

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<th>Degree Type</th>
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<td>Honours</td>
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<td>BA Social Sciences (Level 2)</td>
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<td>128.50</td>
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<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
<td>2,238.75</td>
<td>778.35</td>
<td>2,791.64</td>
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1 Numbers may not add up due to rounding.
The faculty offered 414 undergraduate courses (631 sections) that enrolled over 46,800 students from all faculties on campus.

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<td><strong>Faculty Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>140,466</strong></td>
<td><strong>46,822</strong></td>
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Undergraduate Student Awards

In 2020-21, Social Sciences undergraduate students received over 100 notable scholarships and awards, including entrance scholarships and in-course and graduand scholarships and awards.

Here are some notable awards.

The Dr. Harry Lyman Hooker Scholarships

- Adrian Stathoukos (Hons. Anthropology and Society, Culture & Religion)
- Ismail Aslam (Hons. Economics)
- Zachary Vrhovsek (Hons. Economics)
- Mingjun Zhang (Economics)
- Michelle Mahoney (Hons. Indigenous Studies)
- Arianna Davids (Hons. Psychology, Neuroscience and Behaviour - Mental Health Specialization)
- Sage Hartmann (Hons. Psychology Neuroscience & Behaviour)
- Savannah Marshall (Hons. Psychology, Neuroscience and Behaviour)
- Zoya Pal (Hons. Psychology Neuroscience & Behaviour)
- Emunah Woolf (Hons. Social Work)
- Katherine Cooper (Hons. Social Psycholog

The Pitcher-Ratford Awards

- Nicholas Malle (Hons. Environment and Society)
- Olivia Tsilfidis (Hons. Social Psychology)

The Class of ‘50 Scholarship in Honours Economics

- Hyo Sin Kim (Hons. Economics)
The Hugh Clark Scholarship
  o Konrad Kucheran (Hons. Sociology)

The Pioneer Energy LP Scholarship in Gerontology
  o Stephanie Wickens (Hons. Health Studies and Gerontology)

The Mary C. Shane Scholarship
  o Lauren Drury (Hons. Labour Studies)
  o Elizabeth Wong (Hons. Labour Studies and Political Science)
  o Surabhi Pradhan (Hons. Labour Studies and Political Science)
  o Amelia Latour (Hons. Labour Studies)

The J Beverly Krugel Scholarships - German Language Studies
  o Anastasia Gaykalova (Hons. Psychology, Neuroscience and Behaviour)

The Margaret Cudmore Scholars in Political Science
  o Olivia Elliot (Hons. Political Science Specialization in Public Law and Judicial Studies)
  o Alexandria Peacock (Hons. Political Science Specialization in Public Law and Judicial Studies)

The Wouters Family Scholarship
  o Camryn Brown (Hons. Health and Society Specialization in Mental Health and Addiction)

The McMaster University Retirees Association Scholarship
  o Briana Rose Nudo (Hons. Aging and Society and Psychology, Neuroscience and Behaviour)

The South Ontario Economic Development Council Scholarship
  o Alison Laurie (Hons. Environment and Society)
The Ronald J. Rolls Scholarship

- Domenica De Iuliis (Social Sciences 1)

The Adella Margaret Bragg Scholarships

- Cheyanne Doxtador (Hons. Anthropology)
Experiential Education

The Faculty of Social Sciences offers varied and enriching experiential learning opportunities for students that foster unique approaches to learning within a classroom, and more actively in the community as well as promoting career exploration.

Professional Development

232 students enrolled in experiential education courses and 185 participants in experiential education workshops and events.

Funding

$1725.00 in funds awarded to students, and $3400.00 in funds awarded to faculty.

Experiential Placements

93 paid internships postings, 15 interns placed, 106 academic placements.

Community Partnerships

Partnered with 45 organizations in the private, non-profit sector, public sector, and private industry.

Professional or Skill Development

A total of 232 students enrolled in two Experiential Education courses designed to support students’ professional or skill development:

- SOC SCI 2ELO: Career Planning Through Experiential Learning
- SOC SCI 3EL3: Leadership Through Experiential Learning

An additional 185 students participated in workshops, events and information sessions that promote professional development, career planning and career networking, including:

- Social Sciences Careers Ask Me Anything (Social Sciences Career Crawl)
- International Student Resume Workshop (Social Sciences Career Crawl)
LinkedIn Lab (Social Sciences Career Crawl) - Co-host with Student Success Centre

HASSA Career Night - Panelist

Economics Society Career Night - Panelist

Political Science Global Citizenship Specialization Info Session - Co-host with Student Success Centre

Student Experience Fund Information Sessions

**Experiential Placements**

Experiential placements put 121 students in workplaces to learn first-hand, what is involved in various professions and gain valuable professional experience. Placements include both paid internships (15) and unpaid academic placements (106).

**Funding**

In 2020-21, there was a marked drop in applications for the Student Experience Fund due to the COVID-19 pandemic, as most students who received funding in past used the funds to travel to conferences, volunteering abroad, etc. As students were unable to travel only two Social Sciences students received funding through the Student Experience Fund.

- Sociology – a student received funds to attend a virtual workshop through the SickKids Centre for Community Mental Health.
- Psychology, Neuroscience and Behaviour – a student received funds to participate in 25 virtual, immersive experiences over 25 weeks in various countries

Funds also supported the McMaster Model United Nations (MACMUN), a hallmark campus event that is open to students from all Faculties.
This year, funding was also allocated to faculty who wanted to incorporate experiential activities into their courses. A total of $3400 was allocated over four applications that included:

- **Anthropology (ANTHROP 3FA3 Forensic Anthropology)** – received funds to pay for a virtual tour of the Vancouver Police Museum, highlighting their collection of early historic forensic science equipment, as well as a talk provided by Dr Elizabeth Peterson, the museum's curator, and an expert on the history of forensic science and investigative procedures. Approximately 115 students impacted.

- **Indigenous Studies (INDIGST 2J03 - Experiential Education)** – received funds to virtually host two guest speakers as well as pay for supplies and mailing for students to create herbal first aid kits. Approximately 30 students impacted.

- **Indigenous Studies (INDIGST 3C03 Contemporary Iroquois Community)** – received funding to virtually host several guest speakers from the Six Nations community. Approximately 30 students impacted.

- **Political Science (POLSCI 3V03 - Gender & Politics)** – received funds to virtually host Celina Caesar-Chavannes, former MP, as a guest speaker during Black History Month to share her experiences. Students were to reflect on the talk as related to course content on gender and politics, intersectionality, and political leadership. This event was co-hosted by the School of Labour studies. Approximately 150 students impacted.

**Community Partnerships**

Partnerships with employers and community organizations provide hands-on skills development and integration of classroom theory in real-world scenarios. In the 2020-21 academic year, Experiential Education worked with 45 community partners across private, public and not-for-profit sectors.
Some new internship employers include Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC), Toronto Lands Corporation, Embassy of Canada – Germany, CIBC, and Welcome Inn Community Centre.

Several new partnerships emerged due to the need to provide virtual experiences for students in academic placements. New partners included Empowerment Squared, Learning Disabilities Association of Halton-Hamilton, Hamilton Aging in Community, and McMaster Institute for Research on Aging and YMCA. Long-term partnerships also continued, but with a shift to a virtual environment or from placement-based to project-based.

**Celebrating and Renaming**

As the faculty celebrated the past by marking the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Office of Experiential Education, the faculty members and students on the Experiential Education Governing council approved the rebranding and renaming of the team under the new banner of ‘Careers & Experiential Education’. Students, staff, instructors, and community members can expect to see updates to websites, messaging, and other services over the next few years as the Careers & Experiential Education renaming takes effect and new programming is introduced to reflect it.
Graduate Education

Graduate Programs

The Faculty of Social Sciences offers 24 graduate programs leading to masters or doctoral degrees and three programs leading to graduate diplomas. During the period, the Faculty successfully launched the Master of Public Policy in Digital Society on May 1, 2021, with an inaugural class of 22 students.

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<td>Master of Social Work</td>
<td>Master of Public Policy</td>
<td>Graduate Diploma</td>
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Master of Arts
- Anthropology
- Economics
- Economic Policy
- Global Politics
- Globalization
- Health & Aging
- Labour Studies
- Political Science
- Religious Studies
- Sociology
- Sociology – Social Psychology

Master of Social Work
- MSW: Social Work Critical Analysis
- MSW: Social Work Critical Leadership in Social Services and Communities
Master of Public Policy
  o Master of Public Policy in Digital Society

PhD
  o Anthropology              o Political Science
  o Economics                 o Religious Studies
  o Health & Society          o Social Work
  o Social Gerontology        o Social Gerontology Sociology
  o Labour Studies

Graduate Diploma
  o Critical Leadership in Social Services and Communities
  o Community-Engaged Research and Evaluation
  o Water Without Borders
Graduate Enrolment

Social Sciences programs enrolled 334 FTE graduate students and 5.0 FTE diploma students, distributed across departments and programs as follows:

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<td>170.0</td>
<td>164.0</td>
<td>334.0</td>
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In addition to these graduate programs based in the Faculty of Social Sciences, Departments within Social Science participate as partners in two inter-faculty graduate programs:

- Global Health MA Program
- Health Policy PhD Program
Graduate Awards

In 2020-21, graduate students in the Faculty of Social Sciences received over 40 prestigious awards. Listed below are some of the most notable.

**CD Howe**
- Natalya Kautz (Economics)

**CIHR**
- Lydia Pandian (School of Social Work)

**CGSM**
- Robert Blauer (Sociology)

**CGS SSHRC**
- Julian Torelli (Sociology)

**CRIMT**
- Mason Godden (School of Labour Studies)
- Jonelle Humphrey (School of Labour Studies)
- Jelena Starcevic (School of Labour Studies)

**Harry Lyman Hooker (Master’s)**
- Graham Coultor (School of Labour Studies)
- Hussain Tajseem (School of Social Work)

**Harry Lyman Hooker (Doctoral)**
- Victoria Clowater (Anthropology)
- Jelena Starcevic (School of Labour Studies)
- Andrew Sweetnam (Health & Society)

**Ontario Graduate Fellowship**
- Leah McGrath Reynolds (School of Labour Studies)
Ontario Graduate Scholarship

- Ryan Bacic (Economics)
- Helen Beny (Political Science)
- Jeff Black (School of Social Work)
- Maddie Brockbank (School of Social Work)
- Alexe Bernier (School of Social Work)
- Michaël Désormeaux (Political Science)
- Sameer Kaur Dhami (Economics)
- Rickki Digout (Sociology)
- Margherita Duesbury (Sociology)
- Rachel Dunsmore (Health & Aging)
- Shauna Hughey (Political Science)
- Andrew Leal (Economics)
- Rose Moir (Anthropology)
- Lydia Pandian (School of Social Work)
- Samantha Perrotta (Health & Society)
- Melanie Pugliese (Anthropology)
- Alana Seldon (Anthropology)
- Stephanie Suder (Anthropology)
- Andrew Sweetnam (Health & Society)
- Natasha Swiderski (Anthropology)
- Hussain Tajseem (School of Social Work)
- Erica Thomson (Sociology)

Sherman Graduate Residency

- Angelo Mateo (Master of Public Policy in Digital Society)
- Gloria Park (Master of Public Policy in Digital Society)

SSHRC CGS-Master's Scholarship 2021

- Emma Miller (Political Science)

SSHRC CGS Doctoral

- Brenna Sobanski (Anthropology)
- Stephanie Hatzifilalithis (Social Gerontology)

SSHRC CGS-D COVID Extension

- Elene Lam (School of Social Work)

SSHRC Bombardier Doctoral

- Loa Gordon (Anthropology)
SSHRC Doctoral
  o Richard Kanary (Sociology)

SSHRC Fellowship
  o Erin Kuri (School of Social Work)
  o Mary Vaccaro (School of Social Work)

Vanier Canada Graduate Scholarships
  o Carlo Charles (Sociology)

The YWCA’s Women of Distinction Award
  o Olivia Mancini (School of Social Work)

Dr. Richard Splane Fellowship in Social Policy
  o Mary Vaccaro (School of Social Work)
Financial Matters

Faculty of Social Science Budget

The table below presents a high-level statement of our finances for 2020-21. A few aspects are noteworthy:

- Over 90% of FSS revenue is derived from tuition and government funding for students enrolled in our programs and students we teach in our courses.
- Over 40% of our revenue was paid as contributions to support central university support services, which range from heat to human resources, to the library and the President’s Office.
- Aside from these central contributions, over 90% of FSS expenditures are for people: faculty, staff, and TA support.
- Over the last few years, the faculty eliminated its debt and has accumulated a modest surplus balance, which is integral to our fiscal sustainability going forward and to make strategic investments in people and spaces.
- The total accumulated consolidated surplus attributed to the FSS is $14.7 million. A share is controlled by departments and schools (~$2M in department discretionary accounts; $300K in TA accounts); while over $350K is controlled by individual faculty as unspent PDA and similar accounts; and some is held in several small research-oriented accounts that roll up under the overall FSS budget.
Faculty of Social Sciences – 2020-21

### REVENUE

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<td>ON Gov't Graduate Revenue</td>
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<td>Other graduate revenue</td>
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<td><strong>Total Graduate Revenue</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Research-related Revenue</strong></td>
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<td>Indirect Cost of Research</td>
<td>780,681</td>
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<td>Less: Contribution to VPR</td>
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<td>Research Infrastructure Fund Distribution</td>
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<td><strong>Total Research-related Revenue</strong></td>
<td>1,177,027</td>
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<td><strong>Total Other Income</strong></td>
<td>2,872,336</td>
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<td>Research Infrastructure Fund (1% of taxable income)</td>
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<td>Internal International Tax</td>
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<td>Share of Unfunded support contingency</td>
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<td>Service Unit Cost (determined by &quot;drivers&quot;)</td>
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<td>Senior Admin Compensation Pool</td>
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<td><strong>Total Taxes</strong></td>
<td>32,534,636</td>
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**Revenue Available to Faculty** 43,961,525

### EXPENDITURES

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<td>Grad TA’s</td>
<td>3,381,466</td>
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<td>Scholarships</td>
<td>306,006</td>
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<td>Administrative Operating Expenses (Dean's office and depts)</td>
<td>1,274,483</td>
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<td>Faculty Research Support</td>
<td>750,852</td>
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<td><strong>Total Expenditures</strong></td>
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**Net Revenue (Deficit)** 5,313,432

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<td>2020-21 Surplus / (Deficit)</td>
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Donations and Gifts to the Faculty of Social Science

The Faculty of Social Sciences benefits from, and greatly appreciates, financial donations from friends and alumni. From January through December of 2020, 180 alumni and friends made gifts totaling $1,125,942 to the Faculty of Social Sciences. We thank our generous donors. This support enables many students to attend university who otherwise would not be able and helps sustain many programs vital to the educational and research mission of the Faculty.

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<td>2020 Goal</td>
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<td>% Goal Reached</td>
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<td>5-year average (2015-2019)</td>
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<td><strong>1,834,665</strong></td>
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<td>Private Research Grants</td>
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<td>(Faculty)</td>
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Definitions:
1. Pledges / Giving includes all outright cash gifts made (does not include pledge payments) and unconditional pledges made.
2. Discounted future gifts includes bequests (discounted for donors below the age of 70; or otherwise at the five-year average charitable trusts.
3. Other revenue includes non-philanthropic gifts and revenue, confirmed but not processed through the Office of University.
4. Private research grants include contributions received by an institution for either unrestricted or restricted use in the furtherance corporation, foundation, or other organization, rather than an individual.
5. Total revenue = Pledges / Giving + Discounted future gifts + Other revenue + Private research grants.
6. For each Faculty, Total Revenue = Pledges / Giving + Discounted future gifts + Other revenue.
Appendices

Appendix A: Research Partners

A list of select research partners with whom we engage:

541 Eatery & Exchange
AIDS Network
Alcohol Drugs & Gambling Services
Alliance to End Homelessness
Ottawa
Alternatives for Youth
Alzheimer’s Society of Niagara
Art Gallery of Hamilton
Big Brothers Big Sisters Hamilton
Bob Kemp Hospice
Body Brave
Brain Injury Services Hamilton
Butterfly Project
Canadian Aboriginal AIDS Network
Canadian Federation of Library Associations
Canadian Mental Health Association
Hamilton
Canadian Mental Health Association
Peel
Canadian Urban Libraries Council
Catholic Children's Aid Society
Catholic Family Services
Catholic Family Services PAR Program
Catholic Family Services St. Martin's Manor
Centre 3 for Artistic and Social Practice
Centre for Independent Living in Toronto
Children's Aid Society Brant
Children's Aid Society Durham
Children's Aid Society Haldimand Norfolk
Children's Aid Society Hamilton
Children's Aid Society Oxford County
Children's Aid Society Peel
Children's Aid Society York
CHIRAPAQ – Centre for Indigenous Cultures of Peru
Citizens with Disabilities Ontario
City Housing Hamilton
City of Hamilton Immigrant Partnership Council
CityLab/City of Hamilton
COAST
Columbia International College - Mental Health Team
Community Food Centre
Community Foundations of Canada
Community Living Toronto
Compass Community Health
Compass Community Health
Correctional Services of Canada
De dwa da dehs nye>s Aboriginal Health Centre
Distress Centre of Oakville
Doug Olthuis (United Steelworkers)
Edmonton Police Service
Energy Tap Counselling Services
Enlightened Myanmar Research Foundation
Eva’s Initiatives for Homeless Youth
Family & Children’s Services Niagara
Family & Children’s Services Brant
Family & Children's Services Brant Native Services
Family & Children's Services Waterloo
Ganohkwasra
Good Shepherd Barrett Centre
Good Shepherd Brennan House
Good Shepherd Family Centre
Good Shepherd Homes
Good Shepherd Homes - Mathias House
Good Shepherd Mary’s Place Women’s Centre
Good Shepherd Mobile Homes
Good Shepherd Notre Dame House
Good Shepherd Youth Services
Halton Victim's Services
Hamilton Anti-Racism Resource Centre
Hamilton Centre for Civic Inclusion
Hamilton Community Foundation
Hamilton Executive Directors Aboriginal Coalition
Hamilton Food Share
Hamilton Health Sciences Hamilton General Site
Hamilton Health Sciences St. Peter’s Hospital
Hamilton Health Services Juravinski Site
Hamilton Health Services McMaster Site
Hamilton MAD Student Collective
Hamilton Mental Health Outreach
Hamilton Public Library
Hamilton Regional Indian Centre
Hamilton Roundtable for Poverty Reduction
Hamilton Urban Core Community Health Centre
Hamilton Wentworth Catholic District School Board
Hamilton Wentworth Detention Centre
Hamilton Wentworth District School Board
Hamilton Wentworth Police Victim Services
Head Injury Rehabilitation Ontario
Higher Education Quality Council of Ontario
Home Suite Hope - Oakville
Homewood Guelph
Hotel Dieu Shaver Health & Rehabilitation Centre
Hub

Indigenous Elders and Youth Council

Indwell

Injured Workers Community Legal Clinic

Interval House

Interval House - Jared's Place

Interval House - WAG

Interval House - Women's Centre

John Howard Society

Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital

Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital - Nina's Place

Juddah's Place

Kawenni:io/Gaweni:yo Public School

Living Rock

Living Wage Hamilton

Lubicon Lake Band Office

Lynwood Charlton Centre

Lynwood Flamborough

Macassa Lodge

Makivik

March of Dimes

MAREAS Therapeutic Services

McMaster Anti-violence Network

McMaster Residence Life

McMaster Student Accessibility Services

McMaster Student Affairs

McMaster Student Success

Melanoma Network

Midaynta Community Services

Milestone Foster Homes

Mission Services of Hamilton

Monique Taylor, MPP Office

National Autonomous University of Honduras

Native Women's Centre

Neighbour to Neighbour

Niagara Health

No Hate in the Hammer

North Hamilton Community Health Centre

Nova Vita

NowWhat? Social Services

Ontario Council of Agencies Serving Immigrants

Ontario SPCA and Humane Society

PAH Program Rock Online

Pathway Employment

Positive Space Network Halton

RAFT

Reconciliation Kenora

Regina Gardens

ROCK, Reach Out for Kids

Salvation Army - Ellen Osler Homes

Salvation Army - Lawson Ministries

Shalem Network

Shoal Lake 40 First Nation
Shotley Peninsula Archaeology Research Community
Six Nations Child & Family
Six Nations Elected Council
Six Nations Family Health Team
Six Nations Health Services
Six Nations Mental Health
Six Nations Polytechnic STEAM Academy
Six Nations Public Works
Six Nations Social Services
Six Nations Two Row Canoe
Social Planning & Research Council
South Asian Women's Rights Organization
Speqtrum
St. Joseph’s Hospital - Charlton Campus
St. Joseph’s Hospital - West 5th Campus
St. Joseph’s Hospital - Youth Wellness
St. Joseph’s Villa
St. Matthews House
Strathcona Neighbourhood Project
Sudbury Workers Education and Advocacy Centre
Summerville Family Health Team
Thrive Burlington
Toronto District School Board
Two Row Partnership Group: McMaster and Deyohahá:ge Indigenous Knowledge Centre
Unifor
United Steelworkers
Universidad Luterana Salvadoreña
Universidad de San Carlos de Guatemala
Universidad Nacional Autónoma de Nicaragua, Managua
University of the West Indies
University of Hawai’i Nā Pua No’eau Center for Gifted and Talented Native Hawaiian Children
Urban Native Homes
Victim Services Hamilton
Victim Services Peel
We Trans
Wentworth Lodge
Wesley Housing
Wesley Newcomer Services
Women’s Advocacy
Women’s Health in Women’s Hands
Women’s HIV/AIDS Initiative
Women’s Centre – Flamborough
Women’s Centre - Hamilton
Woodland Cultural Centre
Xperience Annex - City of Hamilton
Youth Opportunities Program FS Peel
YWCA Hamilton
YWCA SISTER Program
YWCA Transitional Living Program
Appendix B: Events Listing: 2020-21

Conferences, symposia, workshops and miscellaneous events

September 2020, Care and Repair: A Framework for Recovery (Department of Political Science in partnership with the Socrates Project)

September 2020, The Future through Ancestral Lenses (The Socrates Project)

September 2020, What does the latest peace conference mean for Myanmar? (Department of Political Science)

December 2020, Data & Sovereignty: Resisting Colonial Logics for Racial Justice (School of Social Work)

March 2021, Mapping the Global Dimensions of Policy 10: Building Beyond Uncertainty 10th Annual Graduate Conference on the Internationalization of Public Policy, (Department of Political Science Canada Research Chair in Public Policy and Globalization, IGHC, and the School of Earth, Environment and Society)

April 2021, Shugendō and the Politics of Indigeneity in Aotearoa / New Zealand by Shayne Dahl, (Department of Religious Studies)

May 2021, Beyond the Penal and the Carceral: Alternatives to criminalization to address social need (School of Social Work)

May 2021, Magic, Healing & Religion: Virtual Workshop (Department of Religious Studies)

June 2021, Reimagining the Residential Care Facility Model in Hamilton: Connection, Care, Home (School of Social Work)

Seminars

Speaker series

Anthropology Speaker Series


December 2020, Lauren Schroeder, Evolutionary Processes in the Homo Lineage: Adaptation or Genetic Drift.

February 2021, Maya Stovall, Liquor Store Theatre & the End of Anthropology.

February 2021, Kathryn Mariner, Fertile Ground, Fallow Time.

March 2021, Luseadra McKerracher, Pregnancy nutrition and health experiences in Hamilton, Ontario: Insights from the Mothers to Babies Study.

April 2021, Dante Angelo, Markets of Oblivion at the Onset of Capitalism in Latin America.


HAS Talks, Health, Aging & Society

October 2020, Pia Kontos, A Critical Exploration of Creativity and Dementia at the Intersection of Embodiment, Relationality and Citizenship.

November 2020, Ito Peng, Time for a Long-Term Care System Reform in Canada?: Lessons from Other Countries.


February 2021, Mark Norman, Physical Activity, Health, and Incarceration: Complex Meanings of Sport and Physical Activity in Prisons.

March 2021, Toni Calasanti, Intersectionality, Gender, Sexual Orientation, and Caregiving for Partners/Spouses in Later Life.

**Department of Economics Seminar Series**

September 2020, Aubhik Khan, Growth, Risk and Business Cycles in an Overlapping Generations Economy.

September 2020, Jeffrey Clemens, Public Policy and Participation in Political Interest Groups: An Analysis of Minimum Wages, Labor Unions, and Effective Advocacy.


November 2020, Immo Schott, Debt Maturity Matters for Monetary Policy.

November 2020, Ami Ko, Marital Transitions, Housing, and Savings in Old Age.


December 2020, Makoto Nakajima, Credit, Bankruptcy, and Aggregate Fluctuations.


February 2021, James Graham, Age, Industry, and Unemployment Risk During a Pandemic Lockdown.

February 2021, Tatsuro Sengha, Uncertainty, Imperfect Information, and Expectation Formation over the Firm’s Life Cycle.

March 2021, David Price, The Effects of Layoffs on Opioid Use and Abuse.

March 2021, Rory McGee, Old Age Savings and House Price Shocks.

**Labour Studies Speaker Series**

November 2020, Dr. Paul Bocking, Hayssam Hulays and Chantal Mancini, Public education, neoliberalism and teachers.

February 2021, Dr. Stephanie Premji, Dr. Peter Smith, Dr. Daniyal Zuberi, Sick & Tired: Work & Health in the era of COVID-19.

March 2021, Jas Randwawa, Richard Bensinger, Union Organizing in the Pandemic: New Challenges, New Opportunities

**Research in Progress Series (RIPS), Political Science**


February 2021, Clifton van der Linden, Regan Johnston, Joanna Massie, Justin Savoie, Anwar Sheluchin, Cassidy Bereskin, Public responses to pandemic policy interventions a survey of findings from the COVID-19 Monitor Project.

March 2021, Robbie Shilliam, Randolph B. Persaud, Takiyah Harper-Shipman, Lisa Tilley, Past and contemporary dimensions of racial capitalism: dialectics of freedom, violence, and reproductive labour.
**Sociology Speaker Series**

October 2020, Daniel Coren, Friendship in Crisis.

January 2021, Sylvia Bawa, Pandemic Ruptures: Decolonizing African Futures.

February 2021, Kimberly Huyser, The Role of Social Determinants of Health in the Well-Being of Indigenous Peoples in the U.S.


**Book Talks**

March 2021, David Goutor, Rising Up: The Fight for Living Wage Work (School of Labour Studies)

February 2021, Celina Caesar-Chavannes, former MP for Whitby (Ontario), Can You Hear Me Now? A virtual book launch and discussion. (School of Labour Studies, Political Science, Office of Experiential Education)

April 2021, Sarah Adjekum, Catherine Graham, Jennie Vengris, and Helene Vosters, Launch of Transforming Stories, Driving Change (TSDC) workbook

**Religious Studies Series**

April 2021, Shayne Dahl, Shugendō and the Politics of Indigeneity in Aotearoa / New Zealand.