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The 2016-2017 Massey Guide
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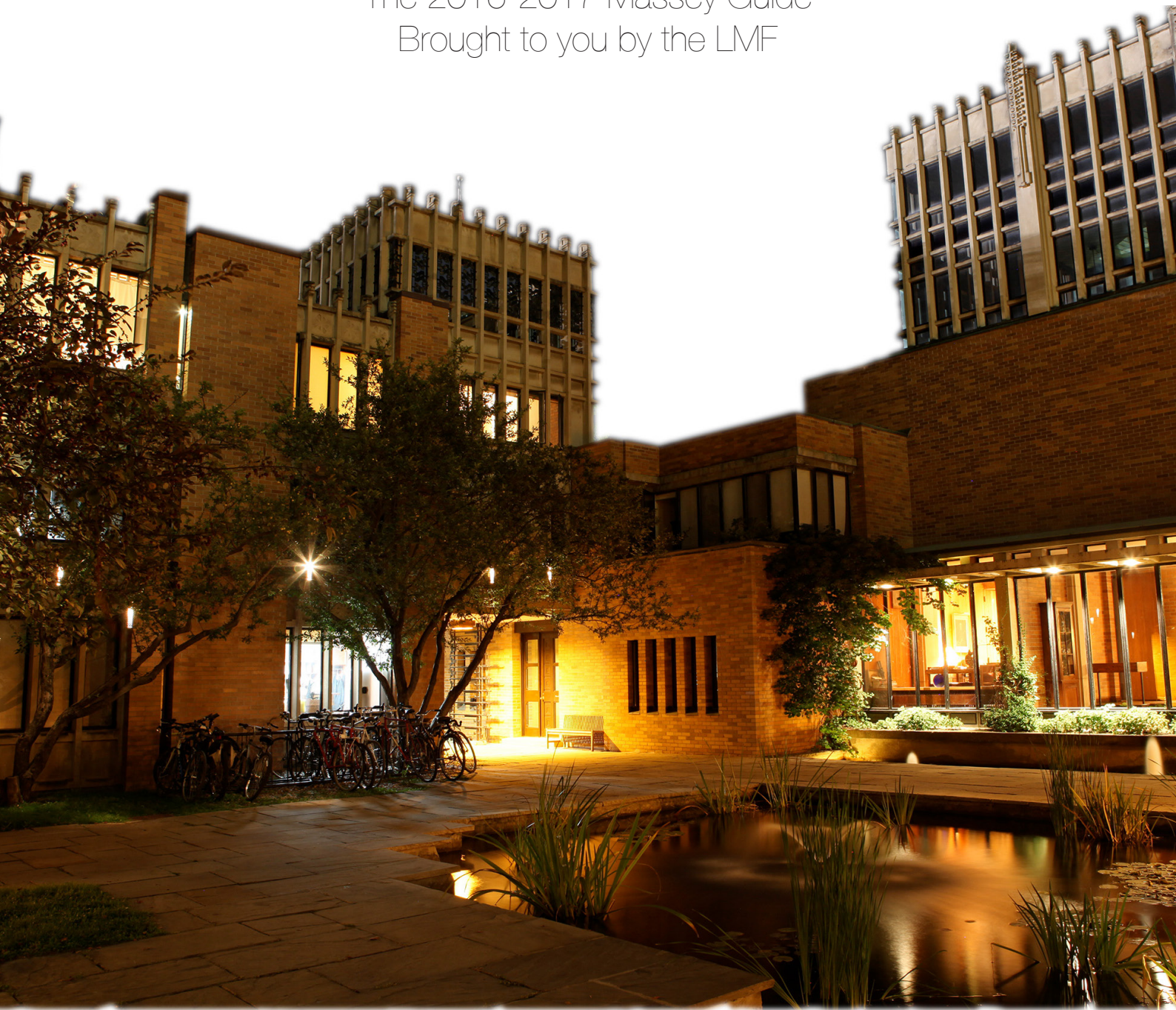




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A stone carving of a bison head is mounted on a wall. The bison has large, curved horns and is looking to the left. Snow is piled on top of its head and horns. Below the head is a scroll with the Latin motto 'SAPERE AUDE' carved into it. The background is a light-colored stone wall.

SAPERE AUDE



INTRODUCTION AND WELCOME

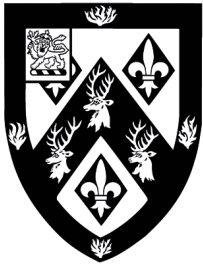
Welcome to Massey College! This guide has been compiled by Junior Fellows to give new members of the community an overview of life at Massey and of living in Toronto. It is not intended to be comprehensive nor to provide instructions on how to be Masseyites (because Massey is what you make of it!), but it does cover the most important aspects of life at the College. If you have further questions, please do not hesitate to consult the Don of Hall (Adrian), the Lionel Massey Fund Co-Chairs (Claire, Delila, Frank, Ioana & Morgan) or any other member of the Massey community. We hope you enjoy your time at Massey!

THE MASSEY COMMUNITY

Massey College was built by the Massey Foundation in 1963 for graduate students of the University of Toronto. It provides a congenial intellectual environment for the exchange of opinions and ideas and its members form a multidisciplinary and diverse community that also includes distinguished senior scholars and eminent members of society beyond the academic world.

The College is governed by Corporation, made up of the Master and elected Senior Fellows. Its connection with the University of Toronto is recognized through ex officio membership of the President and the Dean of the School of Graduate Studies. Other members of the College community join in a number of Committees which report to Corporation.

Self-governance of the Junior Fellowship (the College's full-time graduate students) is effected through the annual election of a Don of Hall, other student officers and committee members.



MASSEY COLLEGE

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I am delighted to welcome you to the Junior Fellowship of Massey College! Whether you are a Resident or Non-Resident Junior Fellow, you are now a full-fledged member of the Massey College community.

Massey is your home on the University of Toronto campus, and it can be a wondrous bridge to new friends and valuable experiences that you will keep for a lifetime. The broad range of academic disciplines here - including in the humanities, sciences, arts, and the professions - provides you with immense potential to reach out beyond your own area of graduate, doctoral, or professional studies, to build friendships and understanding. This interdisciplinary learning speaks to the main purpose of why our College was established, and you will generally find that what you get out of your time here reflects what you contribute yourself.

As an independent College at the University of Toronto we require and expect, from everyone to embrace the privacy, dignity, self-respect and safety of fellow members of the College. The stringent zero tolerance for abuse of any kind, harassment - verbal, sexual, or otherwise - is a key part of working together in close quarters. Massey is a place where diversity and gender equity are celebrated and truly matter.

As you begin your graduate work here, I urge you to make yourself aware of the array of Student Health, physical fitness and mindfulness services available on the St. George campus. Getting the personal balance in place that provides you with the time you need to both pursue your studies, and participate in Massey life, is important, and it will pay huge dividends in your academic and social sphere.

Donna and I look forward to welcoming you into the Lodgings for a "Junior Fellows" buffet in the fall semester. My office is just off the back of the Junior Common Room, and Sarah Moritz will be delighted to make an appointment should you have any questions!

Welcome to Massey College! Looking forward to meeting you!

Hugh Segal, CM
Master, Massey College



A LETTER FROM YOUR DON OF HALL

Dear New Junior Fellow,

Welcome to Massey College! We're so delighted to have you, and warmly look forward to the bright futures that you and the newly-elected Junior Fellowship will undoubtedly bestow within these hallowed (and often silly) halls. You join about 150 other graduate and professional students at the University of Toronto, from diverse backgrounds of culture, professional background, academic discipline, and interest. Furthermore, you are also joined by a robust community of alumni, Senior Fellows, and Quadranglers, who are this College's testament to the breadth of experience and depth of excellence which define our collective values. You join a community that congregates in one of the most beautiful buildings in Toronto. There is much to learn about these traditions and terms of Massey, but you'll get caught up before you know it.

My name is Adrian, a second-year Junior Fellow (and first-year Resident), and I am your Don of Hall for the year. As the Don, I represent the Junior Fellowship at the various levels of College administration and governance. I also chair the House Committee, which is our student government body. Furthermore, there is a function of the Don of Hall which I don't anticipate will take place too much (Editor's Note: it does) with such a group as the Junior Fellows (Editor's Note: yes, Adrian, it does). And that's to help you open your doors in case you lock yourself out of your room at night—which, again, should seldom happen (Editor's Note: lol). Regardless, if you have any questions or need support and any advice of any kind, please reach out to me!

But before any of that, I invite you to step into the space, give a jovial "Hello" to our F.W.F. in the pond (Friends With Fins, the fishes), step into the Junior Common Room, and just look around. Massey is a very special place, rich with Ron Thom's architectural beauty, and graced with Robertson Davies' polished metal nose (you'll see what I mean). But as gorgeous as the space is, Massey is literally what we make of it. Our community comes alive in the kitchen's delicious meals, the quiet contemplation of graduate study, and in the incredible conversations we have that are unmatched in their depth and content. From the very first meal you'll have here, you may find yourself chatting about Latin grammar and erotic poetry, turn left and be pulled into a critique of contemporary Canadian foreign policy, and then to be cornered by a Medievalist talking about death and humour in the Middle Ages as you pour your (free! unlimited!) coffee. All of these conversations happen with experts in the field—which includes you. Massey invites you to bring your interest and expertise into these encounters, and make our community come alive.

And expertise also includes the unique talents you bring into College life, which enrich our various committees, interest clubs, and high-profile events. They are yours for attending, but most of all, they are yours for enriching. If there is a committee that appeals to you, don't be afraid to ask how to get involved! If you want to start something brand new that makes a meaningful contribution to the life of the College, we have the resources for it.



Massey is a wonderful and welcoming place, thanks to our commitment to mutual courtesy and respect. This means arriving on time for dinner, taking phone calls in private spaces, and most importantly, respecting people's personal space and paying attention to their concerns. We have absolutely zero tolerance for discrimination, harassment, or any kind of unwanted activity. In this Guide, and throughout Orientation, you will be briefed in Massey's standards of conduct. These are crucial in fostering the space that so many of us have come to love so much, where we make some of our fondest memories and meet some of our closest friends.

These memories and friends begin from the moment you're in our community. Before the term starts each new Junior Fellow will be assigned a buddy who will help you get acquainted with the College. In the meantime, I invite you to contact me, the LMF (Lionel Massey Fund) Co-Chairs, or any member of the staff if you have any questions. Again, welcome to Massey, and I look forward to meeting you!

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A LETTER FROM THE HOUSE COMMITTEE

Dear Junior Fellows,

Welcome to the 2016-2017 year at Massey College! The House Committee is the elected body that represents all Junior Fellows. It addresses issues that affect College life and acts as an advisory body to the Don of Hall and Massey's various other committees. Furthermore, our committee acts as the official liaison between the Junior Fellows (and other Massey Residents), the Master of the College, the Officers, and the Corporation. We strive to ensure the collective wishes of the Junior Fellows are heard and addressed by all the College members.

House Committee meets monthly during the academic year and consists of nine voting members: the Don of Hall, an LMF representative, an Equity Secretariat representative, and six members elected from the general Junior Fellowship. House Committee strives to represent the diversity of students that comprise the Junior Fellowship, and to this end it must always have at least three Non-Resident members and one Junior Fellow in their first year.

Even though there are only nine voting members, every Junior Fellow is welcome to attend House Committee meetings, present motions, and participate in discussions. New agenda items for the next meeting can be submitted up to one day prior to the meeting. The Don emails out an agenda twenty-four hours in advance, but new motions can also be raised during meetings. Feel free to ask the Don when the meetings are scheduled or check the Massey listserv for notices.

If you are passionate about any issues concerning College life, don't hesitate to come out to the meetings. There is always food and the Don says he is willing to listen to favourite snack suggestions. We especially encourage committee co-chairs to attend. Anyone interested should also definitely consider running for a seat on House Committee in the Fall election. Regardless, we look forward to seeing you at the first meeting in September!

All the best from your Don and the members of House Committee,

Adrian De Leon
Owen Kane
Benjamin Gillard
Daniel Anstett
Jason Brennan
Dina Fergani
Jane Gimian
Delila Bikic
Vanessa Den Boogaard



The view from the Junior Common room



A LETTER FROM THE LIONEL MASSEY FUND (LMF)

Dear new Junior Fellow,

Welcome to Massey! As the Lionel Massey Fund (LMF), we're so excited to be meeting you soon! The LMF is a group of Junior Fellows elected to encourage and enable social, intellectual, and cultural initiatives at Massey. We've put together this orientation package to introduce you to some of the people who work at Massey, the events that will occur throughout the year, and the traditions that enrich and enliven the spirit of Fellowship.

Massey College is made up of exceptional scholars from many disciplines. What sets us apart is intellectual curiosity and openness, whether we're talking about secret Italian frescoes or hotly debating whether a hotdog is a sandwich (more than 60% of the college voted no, in case you were wondering). Soon, you'll see for yourself that Massey is just as exciting as you think it'll be, and also not as intimidating. Whether we're living in residence or not, Massey is our home.

In fact, as the LMF, we're here to remind you that Massey is definitely more than a place to study. With its internationally renowned Ron Thom architecture (#RememberRonThom) and more than half a century of traditions, the College is a truly unique place. Our role is to help distract you from the scholarly grind. We have a number of events scheduled during the year – including ice cream socials, talent nights, and holiday parties – but we are always open to more ideas on how best to entertain you. You want more candygrams? We'll give you more candygrams. And don't worry, as soon as "Halloweek" rolls around, you'll find out just what a candygram is, we promise.

An important thing to know about Massey is that we all, as members of the Fellowship, are responsible for making things happen. The LMF has already allocated money to help you set up your own events, such as outings to interesting Toronto neighbourhoods or cultural celebrations like Diwali, but it is you who must decide what you want to do with these resources.

In this guide, you'll find more information about Massey's many committees and the wonderful things they do. Since elections are held every fall, you'll soon have a chance to get even more involved. Interested in running for something? Don't hesitate to do it! Also, if you think something's lacking from the college, start a committee yourself! The beauty of Massey is that it can provide a platform for innovation and action if we're all engaged and involved.

So what are you waiting for? Your time at Massey starts NOW! Sign up for the listserv (instructions in Guide pg. 40), email back your Buddy if you haven't already, and start thinking about things you want to do during your time here. Orientation starts September 3rd and we are so excited to put faces to your names and meet you! We have chosen to serve on this committee because Massey is a unique place full of friends and ideas and we can't wait to welcome you to it.



And if you have further questions for us concerning move-in, the College, or if you already have ideas for events, contact us at massey.lmf@gmail.com and check us out on Facebook, Instagram, or Twitter.

All our best,

Your 2016-2017 LMF

Claire Jensen, Frank Leenders, Ioana Sendroiu, Delila Bikic, and Morgan Tomalty





ABOUT THE LMF CO-CHAIRS



From left to right: Ioana, Delila, Frank, Morgan, Claire



IOANA SENDROIU. Ioana. Yes, it does sound like the name of a Greek goddess. Some of us like to also call her by her second (less known yet tremendously important) nickname, smiley. You will soon be able to see for yourself why this is. There is really no person at Massey who doesn't know her and who hasn't been touched by her presence in some way. As a student of Sociology PhD, Ioana has an impeccable gift of interacting and connecting with people. She is warm, radiates kindness, creativity, and coziness 24/7. When not winning at life during Massey's famous Zombie and Murder games, one of Ioana's favourite pastimes is having friends and fellow JFs over for tea. Her room has to be one of the coziest spaces ever, and if you are lucky you might even have a chance to taste her special collection of assorted teas! Served in beautiful flowery teacups with nothing but love, of course.

DELILA BIKIC. Delila (also known as "D" or "Le D") started her first year in the fellowship as a Non-Resident Junior Fellow, although many of us didn't actually realize that she was not living at the college because she would be around all the time! Judging from Snapchat, Delila is pretty much a puppy, and that makes sense given that she's energetic, determined and (above all) kind. However, we suspect she might be more of a black panther and that's pretty obvious when you meet her. When not spreading awesomeness around the college, she studies at the Centre for European, Russian and Eurasian Studies, where her main focus lies on the Balkans. As such, she's always interested in talking about related topics (especially concerning Bosnia, where her roots lie), or alternatively about soccer. And if you'd rather not talk in English, she's also sehr gut in German!

FRANK LEENDERS. Frank is a magnificent polar-giraffe with sloth tendencies in the evenings. He hails from the Netherlands, which is the best country in the world, but he reluctantly left in order to be the LMF's voice of reason when we want to organize turtle races in the quad, a cornucopia in the tower, or a ferret-based messaging system for the college. * When not being awesome at his Econ PhD, Frank can be found being way too good at squash, watching the Oilers lose miserably, or sending candygrams that cause the rest of the LMF to hyperventilate.

*he never tells us not to do these things, which makes his logical pro-con analyses all the more (regrettably) persuasive

MORGAN TOMALTY. As beautiful as a movie star, as goofy as the cartoon, and as playful and adventurous as a Maltese pup who might be featured on the @campingwithdogs Instagram account, Morgan lights up our lives and the Massey quad on the daily with her warmth and positivity. A student at the Munk School getting her Masters of Global Affairs, she just finished an internship in La Città Eterna (Rome) and we're sure she's missing the carbs, the gelato, and the vino rosso already! Be sure to check out her Instagram account (@morgstomalty) for some beautiful shots of Italy, pizza, and of course, her adventures hiking throughout Canada and the United States... frequently with her adorable dog Sephie.

CLAIRE JENSEN. Friendly, reliable, kind, trustworthy, intelligent – you may think I am describing a golden retriever but in fact I am describing our very own Claire Jensen! You can be assured that Claire will greet you with positivity and warmth, a friend to all around the Massey community. Insider tip: if you are short for time and need to grab her attention fast, show her a picture of your dog or even a friend's dog, you will make her day! Along with being an invaluable addition to the Massey crew, Claire is getting her PhD in Art History, focusing on the Italian Renaissance, so if you need someone to tell you hilarious anecdotes about Italy or Italian, she's your gal. You can always count on her to be breaking it down at the low table and now that she is a die hard Tragically Hip fan (hehe), she will probs break it down to the Hip with you, too! Make sure to follow Claire on Snapchat at cbj514 to see her very own #dogslawtoday!



A RULE OF COURTESY

Massey thrives on its tight-knit community. The College simply would not function without its passionate membership. Because Massey depends on this kind of engaged and personal social interaction, respect and courtesy are of the utmost importance. Creating and protecting an equitable environment, open to diverse expressions of identity, accessible to all and safe for everyone, is our shared responsibility as members of the Massey community.

The 'rule of courtesy' should therefore guide all your actions in the Massey community, from shared meals and chats in the JCR to off-campus events with College members and participation in online forums, such as the Massey Facebook page and listserv.

Since Massey is a shared living space, all residents have a duty to leave common areas in better condition than they found them. For example, if you find newspapers and magazines scattered around the JCR, put them back in their rack in the TV alcove. It is also unfair to expect others to clean up after you, so contain food to the kitchen and dining areas and deposit any waste you generate in the appropriate disposal bins. Be respectful of our Massey cleaning staff and appreciative of all the work they do for us to keep the College clean and a habitable place to be, especially if you have guests staying overnight in your room.

As for social interactions, the rule of courtesy means recognizing the right of other people to a safe space, free from discrimination and harassment. Discrimination means treating people differently because of their personal characteristics. Though the definition is simple, in practice discrimination takes various forms and can be hard to see. Even implicit discrimination has serious harmful effects for individuals and communities. Harassment is unwelcome targeted behaviour. It includes unwanted physical contact and inappropriate humour (as we know as academics, words can matter just as much as actions!). Keep in mind that the phrase "it was just a joke" is not a sufficient excuse for inappropriate behaviour and will not be tolerated. The best approach is to focus on how your behaviour is perceived and to make sure it does not cause other people to feel uncomfortable. As a general rule, any targeted, unwanted behaviour is harassment.

Massey has come a long way from its founding in 1963, from the admittance of women in 1974 to its sustained commitment to expanding the diversity of the College. It is important that we, as a community, do not become complacent and that we continue to strive for an equitable and safe environment through open conversation and action. Massey's strength has always been thoughtful dialogue and debate. When it comes to equity, open communication is key.

If you are uncertain about your behaviour or the behaviour of others, talk about it and speak up! If any concerns or challenges arise during your time at Massey, you should feel free to approach the Master, the Registrar, and/or Don of Hall. If your issue is related to the purview of a particular committee (e.g. Accessibility, Diversity, Gender and Equity) you can also approach the current Co-Chairs if you wish.

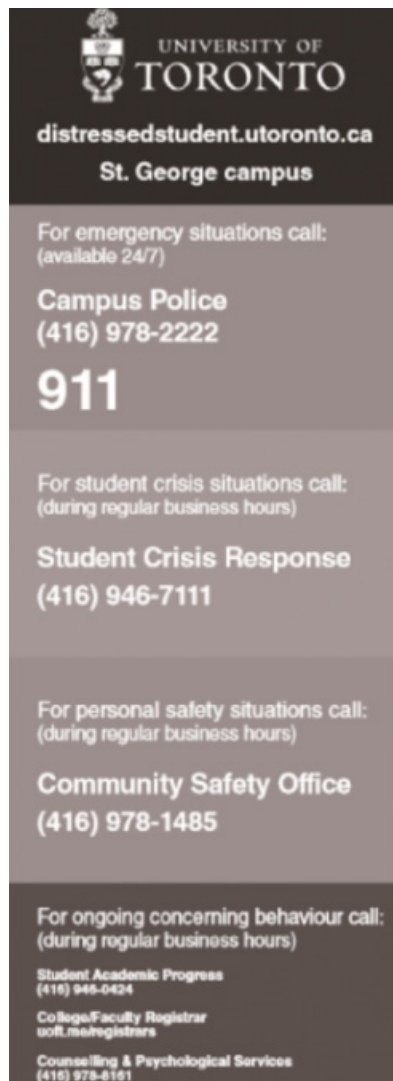
Please note that committing any form of harassment can have serious consequences for your membership at the College, and the University more generally, as per the UofT's policies on student conduct.


Massey College is committed to maintaining a safe environment for those who have experienced sexual harassment, and seeks to foster dialogue during the annual orientation period on sexual harassment policies amongst members of the College community.

Junior Fellows can bring issues of sexual harassment to the Master or College Officer. They may choose to contact the Sexual Harassment Office directly at: - 416-978-3908 – or – 215 Huron Street, 6th Floor, Suite 603.

Familiarize yourself with The University of Toronto Policies and Procedures on Sexual Harassment, which apply to all members of the University of Toronto Community, as well as crisis prevention resources available to you: <http://www.governingcouncil.utoronto.ca/Assets/Governing+Council+Digital+Assets/Policies/PDF/ppnov251997.pdf>

Non-Residents and Residents concerned about walking home after dark should make use of the campus WalkSmart program. Call (416) 978-SAFE (7233) to request the free service, which operates from 7:00 p.m. – 12:00 a.m., Monday-Sunday, September to May.



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For emergency situations call:
(available 24/7)

Campus Police
(416) 978-2222

911

For student crisis situations call:
(during regular business hours)

Student Crisis Response
(416) 946-7111

For personal safety situations call:
(during regular business hours)

Community Safety Office
(416) 978-1485

For ongoing concerning behaviour call:
(during regular business hours)

Student Academic Progress
(416) 946-0424

College/Faculty Registrar
uoft.me/registrars

Counselling & Psychological Services
(416) 978-6161



THE EQUITY STATEMENT

Massey College is committed to promoting equity of opportunity in all aspects of its activities and through its policies and procedures seeks to advance equity of opportunity for people who share a protected ground (characteristic) according to the Ontario Human Rights Code . This includes, among other Code grounds, disability, race, religion or belief, gender identity, sex, or sexual orientation.

The College is committed to meeting its equity duties through the adoption of appropriate policies and procedures in pursuit of the following specific objectives:

- (1) To promote equity in relation to access to College facilities.
- (2) To promote equity in the matter of election of Fellows (Junior and Senior) and appointment of members of the Quadrangle Society. To this end, the College will:
 - a. Take steps to widen participation and encourage applications to all categories of Fellowship and membership from candidates with protected grounds.
 - b. Actively seek to remove or minimize disadvantages experienced on protected grounds and ensure there is no intentional or unintentional bias in the evaluation of applications. However, in decisions on election to its Fellowship, it has regard only to scholarly ability, academic excellence, and outstanding community service.
- (3) To prevent harassment, victimization and discrimination. To this end, the College will:
 - a. Promote awareness and understanding through appropriate communication and training on equity issues amongst the Fellowship and its staff.
 - b. Make specific provisions for receiving complaints and for following them up either by conciliation and other informal means or, where appropriate, by disciplinary proceedings.
- (4) To a practicable extent without compromising individual rights to privacy, monitor the election and composition of all levels of Fellowship and membership by reference to protected grounds.
- (5) To periodically review critically all College policies and procedures in respect of its commitment to equity.
- (6) To make the College's equity statement and policies openly accessible through publication on the College's website and handbooks.



EQUITY AND INCLUSIVITY STATEMENT

On behalf of Massey College's Equity and Inclusivity Secretariat, welcome to the Junior Fellowship! We hope your experience at the College will be at the same time intellectually stimulating, inclusive, safe, and fun.

As Massey's Equity and Inclusivity Secretariat, we advocate for equity in all matters concerning the fellowship. We are committed to making sure that everyone feels welcome and comfortable participating in College life. To pursue these objectives, the Secretariat works both as a single unified committee and as three distinct sub-committees: the Accessibility Committee, the Diversity Committee, and the Gender Relations and Equity Committee.

The Accessibility Committee's mandate is to integrate accessibility into all aspects of College life, to promote awareness of inaccessible spaces at Massey, and to remove physical barriers at the College while respecting the architecture and heritage status of its grounds. At present, scholars requiring accessible accommodations are often unable to participate in College life—a tremendous loss to the entire College and fellowship. We happily welcome any Junior Fellows who are interested in improving physical accessibility at the College to join the committee.

The Diversity Committee supports the integration of inclusivity and equity as core values within all of Massey's activities. While progress has been made in recent years, there is still a long way to go to make the College a bastion of diversity and inclusion. Issues concerning diversity are still prevalent within the Junior and Senior Fellowships, the Quadrangle Society, and the College administration. The Diversity Committee works to represent the College community and address these issues by hosting events and seminars to promote values of social justice and spark constructive discussion, as well as to celebrate diversity by facilitating special dinners at the College and events throughout Black History Month. In collaboration with community members, we hope to work towards celebrating indigeneity at the College and continuing to recognize the social contributions of other cultural groups to Canada.

The Gender Relations and Equity Committee seeks to open and maintain conversations on issues related to gender and sexual orientation—through film screenings, panel discussions and other events, often in collaboration with committees and members of the College. The other important aim of GREC's work is providing relevant information and resources that can help us all negotiate the joys and inevitable pitfalls of living, working and having fun together.

This year the Equity and Inclusivity Secretariat will host two town hall seminars throughout the year in order to open up discussion and to listen to any concerns, issues, or suggestions from the College community. The goal is to incorporate feedback from these seminars into our key priorities and objectives for the year.

Have a great year!

Your Equity and Inclusivity Secretariat:

Jason Brennan & Sophie Borwein (on behalf of the Accessibility Committee)

Chizoba Imoka & Vanessa van den Boogaard (on behalf of the Diversity Committee)

Dina Fergani & Irina Sadovina (on behalf of the Gender Relations and Equity Committee)



MEMBERS OF THE MASSEY COMMUNITY

The **Administrative Officers** who assist the Master in the management of the College, are the Registrar (also acts as Secretary to Corporation), the Bursar and the Librarian.

Alumni are former Junior Fellows and serve on major committees. They have an association with an executive, and many continue to participate in College life.

Barbara Moon Editorial Fellow (September-December) is a renowned Canadian editor and writer chosen by editors of *Ars Medica - A Journal of Medicine, The Arts and Humanities*, in conjunction with the University of Toronto Health, Arts and Humanities Program. He/she conducts weekly storytelling classes for students and trainees across healthcare disciplines.

A **Buddy** is either a returning Junior Fellow (JF) mentoring a new JF or the new JF being mentored.

The **Don of Hall** acts as a representative of the Junior Fellowship and serves as an intermediary between Junior Fellows and College officials. The Don is elected each spring.

The **House Committee**, chaired by the Don of Hall, addresses issues of concern to the Junior Fellowship. Almost all aspects of life at the College are discussed at House Committee meetings, which are open to any Junior Fellow who wishes to attend. Agendas specifying the place and time of meeting along with the issues to be discussed are posted in advance and emailed over the list-serv. Meetings will also be announced at preceding dinners. At least two of the Committee's eight members must be Non-Residents. Four of the members are elected in April, and three are elected in the fall.

One of the members is appointed by the LMF and one by the Secretariat.

Junior Fellows are full-time students registered with the School of Graduate Studies of the University of Toronto, or pursuing professional degrees such as dentistry, law and medicine. They must apply to the College for election by Corporation. Sixty Junior Fellows are resident and approximately eighty are non-resident.

Journalism Fellows are outstanding Canadian and international journalists, in mid-career, selected to spend a year at the College while they study at U of T.

The **Lionel Massey Fund (LMF)** promotes social, cultural, and intellectual life within the College. It organizes a wide variety of activities, including cultural outings, dances and parties, movie nights, storytelling nights, musical evenings, etc. The LMF provides financial support for other committees and supplements the costs of Massey events, such as the Winter Ball. The entire community contributes to the Fund by paying a levy (See Appendix A for fee) at the beginning of the year. This budget is presented and voted upon at the Junior Fellow elections at the beginning of each term, and a second budget report is presented at the spring elections. The LMF committee is led by a Chair or Co-Chairs who are elected in the spring. You can follow them on Twitter @LMF_Massey or on Facebook: www.facebook.com/LmfMasseyCollege.

The **Master** is the chief administrative officer who, together with those Senior Fellows elected to Corporation, governs the College.

A **Mentor** is a Quadrangler or/and Alumnus/Alumna, who has volunteered to mentor a JF. Usually they are matched according to similar interests or career aspirations. Sometimes these relationships can be quite fruitful for JFs.

The **Quadrangle Society** includes members of the community from outside the University and is intended to be a bridge between town & gown (the broader community and the College).

The College, in association with the School of Graduate Studies and PEN Canada, participates in the **Scholar-at-Risk program** in offering humanitarian assistance to academics and outstanding students caught in sectarian violence or ideological repression in their own countries.

Senior Fellows are elected from prominent representatives of both academic and professional interests at the University of Toronto and from the wider community.

Senior Residents and **Visiting Scholars** are distinguished professionals from across Canada and around the world. They either rent offices and suites at the College or spend time at the College throughout the academic year. They participate actively in Massey life and can represent any occupation or academic discipline.

The **Visitor** is the College ombudsperson and fulfills important constitutional and ceremonial functions.

The **Writer-in-Residence** (January-April) is a renowned Canadian writer chosen by the College and the University's Department of English to spend a term at Massey and the University. He/she teaches weekly creative writing classes.

The **York/Ryerson/OCAD** Fellow is a faculty member on sabbatical from his/her respective university, who is chosen to spend the year at Massey College.





Bike racks in the Quad



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WHO DOES WHAT?

Who can I ask a specific question about the food provided at Massey??? --> **Greg Cerson**

Greg is the face of the Catering office of Massey College. He seamlessly orchestrates all events carefully planned by Darlene and executed by the small but mighty catering staff.

Who do I ask about what my finances go towards at Massey? --> **Joyee Chau**

Joyee takes care of money matters for the College. She is in charge of overall financial planning and budgeting.

I want to plan an event at Massey and need help setting up! Who should I for sure talk to? --> **Kelly Gale**

The building supervisor, Kelly, will fix things around the College. You will see him often ensuring the proper set-up for numerous college events.

I just ordered a bright blonde wig from Amazon for my Donald Trump Halloween costume! Who will be hanging onto it until I pick it up? --> **Liz Hope and Eric Schuppert at the Porter's Lodge!**

Make sure to introduce yourself and also any guests that you may have staying over at the College to the porters (Liz Hope during the day and Eric Schuppert in the evenings). Make sure to check your mail slots regularly.

I really want to check out the printing press downstairs and maybe photocopy pages from my friends book so I don't have to buy it! Who should I find? --> **P.J. MacDougall and Nelson Adams!**

P.J. is the Librarian and has an office in the Robertson Davies Library downstairs off the foyer. The Library is known for its collection of books and manuscripts illustrative of the art and history of the book. She also oversees the Print Room in which the College has a number of nineteenth-century printing presses and related materials. The Library is an excellent place for quiet study and also has a photocopier. Nelson Adams is our printer and knows everything about the printing presses.



Who can I ask anything about Massey's High Tables? Who knows everything about Massey College? --> [Amela Marin](#)

Amela is the Registrar, who works closely with the Junior and Senior Fellows, Visiting Scholars and Senior Residents. She is also Secretary to Corporation, sits on the committee for the annual Massey Lectures and runs the High Tables. If you are new to the College, come and meet her. She will invite you to sit up at High Table as a guest of the Master once during the year.

Who can I ask about the Journalism Fellowship or Scholars-at-Risk program, the Polanyi Prizes or the Walter Gordon Symposium? --> [Emily Mockler](#)

Emily is the newest member of the team. Apart from overseeing the Journalism Fellowship Program, she runs the Scholar-at-Risk Program and coordinates Massey College events, including the Polanyi Prizes, the Walter Gordon Symposium and many others.

I really want to set up a meeting with Master Segal! Who do I contact? --> [Sarah Moritz](#)

Sarah is the Executive Assistant to the Master so you should get in touch with her if you would like to make an appointment to see him. You will need to be in touch with her right at the beginning of the term as soon as you have your updated telephone numbers and e-mail addresses so that she can complete the College Directory.

I want to have a meeting in one of the College's rooms! Who do I need to shoot an e-mail to? --> [Darlene Naranjo](#)

Darlene is the Catering Manager. All room bookings (even if you are having a small meeting in the Common Room) should be done through Darlene. This is important because rooms are often reserved for big events and it can be disappointing when you turn up to meet and a reception is going on. If you make last-minute plans, the week's schedule for bookings is always posted on the main notice board and is a quick reference to see if space might be available.

Uh oh! I got one too many red wines at the Massey bar this month! Who do I send my dollars to? --> [Tembeka Ndlovu!](#)

Tembeka (also known as Tembie) is the Bursar's Secretary. She issues your monthly statements by email and is really glad if the bills are paid on time. If you have any financial issues, Tembie is your first point of contact!

MEET THE COLLEGE AND ITS ROOMS

The **College**, designed by celebrated Canadian architect Ron Thom, is just across the street from Robarts Library – the main library of the University of Toronto. It is located about as centrally as anything can be, in Toronto, and within easy walking distance of most places worth going. The College is designated a historical building by the Toronto Historical Board – which means it is pretty and interesting and changing even minor details is incredibly difficult. The College is fully equipped with WiFi.

Residents' rooms are located in five houses that make up three sides of a quadrangle. The fourth side contains the Master's Lodging and Office, the Robertson Davies Library, the Upper Library, Ondaatje Hall, the Private Dining Room and the Common Room.

The **Robertson Davies Library** is named after the founding Master. Its main holdings are books and manuscripts illustrative of the art and history of the book, complemented by a number of nineteenth century printing presses and related materials.

The **Upper Library** has current newspapers, periodicals and books for recreational reading.

Ondaatje Hall, named after Sir Christopher Ondaatje, a Senior Fellow and benefactor, is the main dining hall of the College. It is used for daily meals by members of the Massey community and their guests, and for High Table dinners. Details of the College's meal arrangements are set out in the next section.

The **Common Room**, often referred to as the JCR (Junior Common Room) is open to all members of the College community and their guests. Coffee is available throughout the day, and bar service is provided on weekdays from 5:30 to 8 p.m. (later on evenings of College events). Bar purchases may be charged to your College account. Only alcoholic spirits, wine and beer bought through the College may be consumed in the four licensed rooms of the College (the Common Room, Upper Library, Private Dining Room and Ondaatje Hall) and the Quad. When special groups are using the Common Room, the bar remains open to serve members of the College.

Ondaatje Hall, the Upper Library, the Private Dining Room, the Common Room and the College's excellent catering facilities are available to members of the Massey community for special meals and events. These rooms and the Round Room can also be booked for meetings, receptions, lectures, religious services and seminars through the Catering Manager.

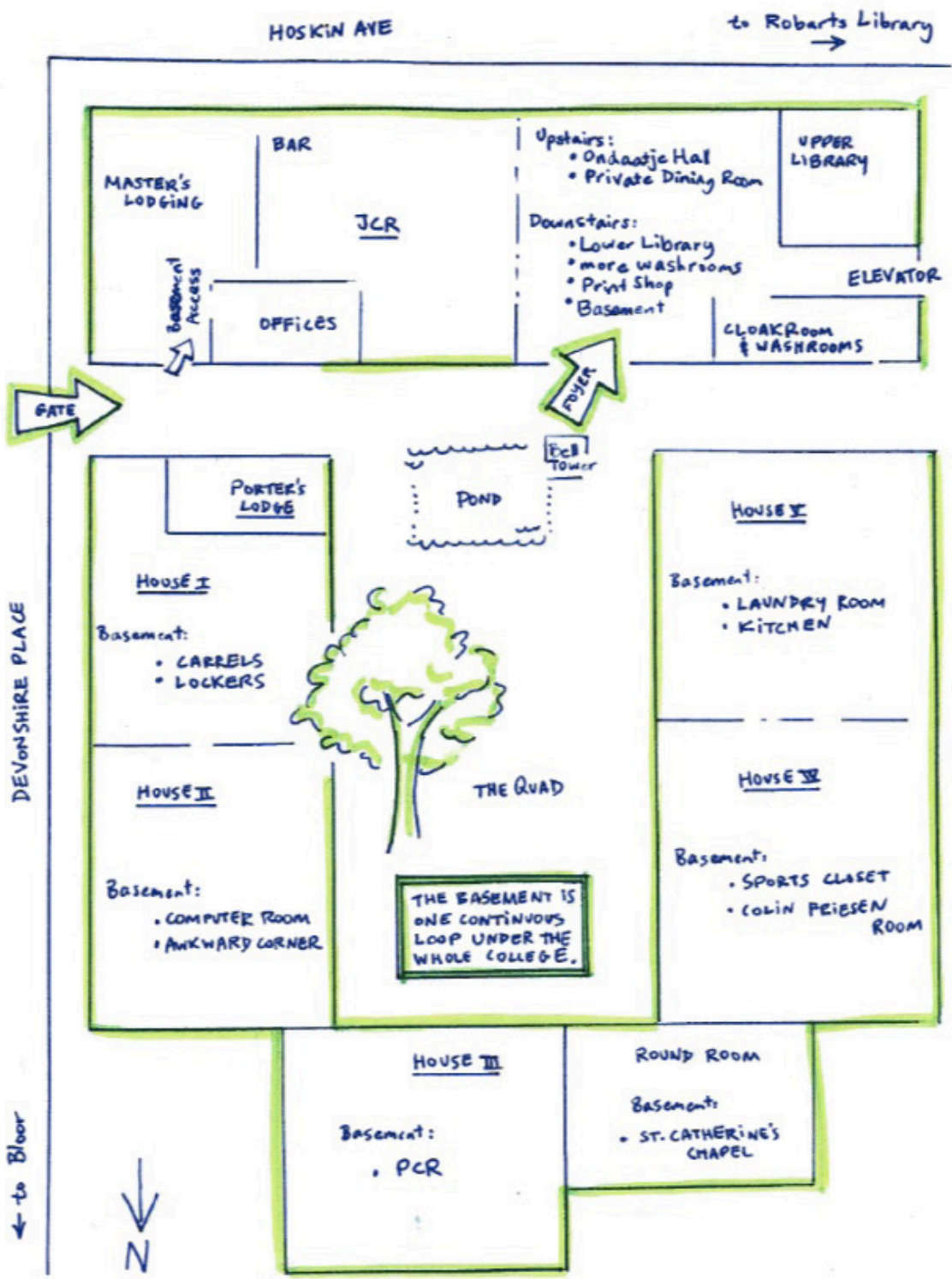
The ecumenical **St. Catherine's Chapel** is available for prayer, meditation and special services such as baptisms and weddings. During term, there are monthly morning Chapel services.

Smoking is not permitted in any of the College buildings. It is only permitted near ashtrays in the Quadrangle.

Use of cell phones is not permitted in the Common Room, Ondaatje Hall, the Upper Library or Robertson Davies Library.



MAP OF THE COLLEGE



ACCESSIBILITY AT MASSEY

Ron Thom is a renowned architect but the modernist era is not known for innovations in the area of accessibility. As you will notice, Massey was designed to include steps in the middle of hallways, heavy doors, low lighting and other architectural intricacies that may present physical challenges. The College's status as a Heritage property complicates structural changes to reduce barriers; however, the Accessibility Committee and the College Officers are committed to both long- and short-term plans to improve accessibility for all members of the Massey community while also respecting the architectural integrity of the College grounds.

With this in mind, here are a few tips to navigate Massey College:

- The Porter's Lodge is the first contact for anyone with questions about the accessibility of college events, or for those who wish to arrange for assistance. The Lodge can be reached by email: porter@masseycollege.ca, by phone: 416-978-2895, or in person: Monday to Friday 8am-10pm and Weekends: 10am-6pm.
- The Front Gate and Back Door are both heavy and may require assistance to operate. There is a doorbell to the right of the main gate that rings in the Porter's Lodge. There is an intercom connected directly to the Porter's Lodge at the Back Door.
- The flagstones in the courtyard are uneven and slippery when wet.
- To avoid the steps in the foyer, the Junior Common Room (JCR) can be accessed by using the ramp in the Cloak Room. Go through the Upper Library and turn left. New this fall is a temporary ramp installation that provides an alternative, central access point to the JCR.
- The elevator to the Dining Hall and the basement/Lower Library is located in the Cloak Room.
- Partially accessible, single-user gender-neutral washrooms with grab bars are located in the basement, next to the Lower Library.
- High contrast, reflective tape has been installed to improve visibility in the foyer and is on its way in other areas of the College.
- There is a step to enter the basement kitchen and steps throughout the hallways in Houses I – V.
- There is low light in the Dining Hall at dinner for most of the winter.

If you come across barriers that interfere with your participation in life at Massey please contact the College Officers and the Accessibility co-chairs: Jason Brennan (jason.brennan@mail.utoronto.ca) & Sophie Borwein (sophie.borwein@mail.utoronto.ca)



OTHER GENERAL SERVICES AND FACILITIES

Massey Accounts

As indicated in your residence and non-residence agreements, in September 2016 you will be charged a refundable key deposit fee and the LMF (Lionel Massey Fund) fee. Resident Junior Fellows will also be charged for gown rentals (See Appendix A for fees).

Statements of account are prepared monthly, and include incidental charges such as guests' meals and bar purchases. Your accounts are to be paid in full each month or you may be charged compounding interest of 1.0% per month on any overdue amount, a charge we all hope to avoid. If you have any questions concerning rent, meal/bar charges and other charges, please see the Bursar's Secretary or the Bursar (House V, Room 2).

Bursaries

Massey College offers a variety of bursaries to students. In addition to residence fees, food and 5th year PhD student bursaries that have already been awarded during the summer for the new academic year, travel bursaries are also available. Travel bursary applications will be available by December 2016 with a deadline of January 2017. For more bursaries information, please contact bursaries@masseycollege.ca.

Payment Methods

There are four ways of paying:

- 1) Checks should be made payable to "Massey College" and sent to the attention of the Bursar's Assistant, Tembeka Ndlovu. A charge of \$25 will be made for cheques returned for any reason by a Resident's bank.
- 2) Debit Card payment can be made in person at the Bursar Assistant, Tembeka Ndlovu's Office during office hours.
- 3) Online e-transfer payments may be made through your own Canadian bank site to the Bursar's Assistant, Tembeka Ndlovu: tndlovu@masseycollege.ca. Please note that there is a maximum limit on how much the College can receive on e-transfer amounts. If the limit is exceeded, the College may have to accept the payment over a few days. This does not affect your payment just the College's processing time of the payment.

Details are below:

- Banking institution: CIBC
- Test question: What is my account number?
- Answer: your eight digit account number if you're a returning junior fellow. Please use "I am a new junior fellow" if you don't have an account number yet.
- Sign off using your full name.



4) Credit card (Visa or Mastercard only) details can be provided to the Bursar's Assistant, Tembeka Ndlovu. To save on expensive credit card transaction fees, it is preferred that checks, debit or online e-transfer payment methods be used.

Rates and Fees

Please see Appendix A for the 2016-2017 rates and fees.

Fax: A fax machine is located in the Bursar's Secretary's office. A fax may be sent or received and appropriate charges will be made to monthly accounts.

Lockers: There are 36 lockers available to Non-Res JFs. JFs must provide their own locks. Stay tuned for an announcement about locker assignments in the fall, or if you miss this announcement, contact the porter.

Mail and Messages: Incoming mail for all College Fellows (including Non-Residents, Senior Residents, and Senior Fellows) is placed in the pigeon-holes in the Porter's Lodge. Telephone messages taken by the porter are attached to the board in the lodge. The porter accepts outgoing mail destined for Canada Post or campus mail. Special deliveries may also be arranged by the porter.

Photocopying: The library has a photocopier. Your account number, which you'll get at the beginning of the year, is your password. Detailed instructions are on a sheet above the copier. For costs refer to Appendix A.

Printing: The Junior Fellowship has a printer in the computer room, which is available for use by all members of the Massey community. For costs refer to Appendix A.

Scanning: The Lower Library's photocopier can double as a (free of charge) scanner. A second scanner is available in the computer room. In order to use the scanner, you can log in using your Massey account number.

Study Carrels: There is an area below House II that provides quiet study space for Non-Residents. Please avoid using cell phones here. Non-Res JFs can apply for a carrel at the beginning of the school year (see the porter if you miss the listserv notice). Carrels are meant to be the primary on-campus work space for their users and come with a key for locking the cabinets and drawers. They are ideal for JFs who need to have on hand more books and papers than can easily fit in a locker. As there is a scarcity of available carrels, those who receive an assigned carrel will be expected to use their carrel a minimum of three days a week for three hours a day. The carrels will be allocated so as to maximize use, with priority going to JFs with a prior history of carrel use and to those without other on-campus work space. Four carrels will not be assigned, these will be "floaters," meaning usable on a first-come basis.

Telephones: There is a telephone (restricted to local calls) in the cloakroom area of the main foyer and in the basement television room, and a pay telephone at the bottom of the staircase opposite the Porters' Lodge.



Residents may arrange for their own room phones by contacting Bell Canada – all rooms are equipped with telephone jacks. Cell phone reception is not available in all parts of the College with all companies—it is particularly difficult to get reception in the basement. Residents are asked to provide their telephone numbers to the porter.

Televisions and other distractions: The College has two large screen TVs for all JFs to use at their leisure. One is in the corner of the Junior Common Room (JCR) and the other in the Puffy Couch Room (PCR) in the basement. You'll also find Foosball, ping-pong, and pool tables in the PCR.

WiFi: Massey provides a strengthened “UofT” network wireless signal throughout the building. You can access this network with your UTORid and password provided by the university.

RESIDENCE FACILITIES

Each Resident Junior Fellow is provided with a bedroom and adjacent private study, and shares a bathroom with one or two other residents. A Senior Resident's accommodation comprises of a bedroom, private study/living area with fireplace, and a private bathroom. Each room is provided with a bed, desk, table, dresser, closet, bookshelves, chairs, and window blinds. Residents are responsible for keeping common areas, particularly the shared bathrooms, clean and tidy. These facilities are maintained by the household staff, as are individual rooms and suites. All Residents are responsible for room and suite security. A key to the College gates and a room key are issued to each Resident. Non-Residents may apply to the porter for a gate key. A refundable key deposit applies. The College is not liable for any damage, loss or theft of personal property. The housekeeping staff provides cleaning services, bed linens, and garbage removal. Recycling bins are available in all corridors. If you have any concerns or questions about our household services, please contact the porter. New Residents who are looking to decorate their rooms are advised that the LMF will organize a trip to IKEA in September and pay for delivery of large items. In addition, Value Village, located on Queen St. East is an affordable source of furniture and accessories.

OVERNIGHT GUEST ACCOMMODATION POLICY

Long-term guests cannot be accommodated at the College. All residents live in close quarters, share bathrooms and other facilities, and must be accommodated in the Dining Hall. In compliance with fire regulations, all resident rooms are designated “single accommodation.”

From time to time, however, short-term guests can be accommodated on an occasional basis only for one or two nights. If such requests are brought to the Registrar and approved, arrangements will be made for extra linens and a mattress. For guest overnight fees please refer to Appendix A located at the back of this Guide. Host Fellows are responsible for ensuring that appropriate meal chits are signed on behalf of their guest and that the Dining Hall is advised.

At all times, Resident hosts are responsible for ensuring guests respect the “rule of courtesy” and are aware that all individuals are responsible for the safety and security of the College.

Need more information? Please speak to the Registrar about the Guest Policy.

SAFETY AND FIRE REGULATIONS

All Guidelines of the University of Toronto Fire Prevention Office apply to the College. Residents must not tamper with fire safety equipment, such as extinguishers and alarms. Any violations, which threaten the safety of other Residents, will be regarded as very serious offences. Do not use the fire exit doors, which are alarmed. If you wish to use these doors other than in the case of a fire (such as moving) please advise the porter or the Building Supervisor.

To comply with Fire and Safety Regulations, all common areas (hallways and stairwells) must be kept clear of any obstructions (bicycles, tables, storage boxes, etc). If obstructions are found in these areas, the Building Supervisor will be asked to remove them.

For the emergency use of all Fellows, first aid kits are available in the cloakroom in the hallway between the Common Room and the Upper Library, and in the kitchen. In the case of any safety, health risk or security emergency, please call the University of Toronto Police at (416) 978-2222 or Metropolitan Toronto Emergency Services at 911.

It is important for the College to know whom to contact if you may suffer an accident or to fall seriously ill. Your emergency contact information will be regarded as confidential, to be used only in the event of an emergency. This information will be filed with the Registrar.





JUNIOR FELLOWSHIP FAQ

Q: Where do I pick up my gown? (Residents)

A: Once formal dinners start, you are required to wear a College gown to dinner. Pick up your gown from the porter at individual events or dinners where they are required. For Resident fellows, please pick up your gown from the porter and a deposit will be applied to your College account (to be credited when the gown is returned at the end of the year). Residents should know that we usually run out of small and extra-small gowns very fast, so run over to the Porter's Lodge quickly when you get the email from Liz that gowns are available.

Q: Where can I study at Massey? (Non-Residents & Residents)

A: In the Lower Library (LL), the Upper Library (UL), the Colin Friesen Room (CFR), the Junior Common Room (JCR), if you don't mind some noisiness, or in a carrel.

Q: How do I get a carrel? What's a carrel? (Non-Residents)

A: At the beginning of the academic year a message will be sent out over the listserv with information about requesting a carrel. If you miss this information, ask the porter about it. A carrel is a study area that is reserved for Non-Res fellows only. It consists of a desk and cupboards that are for your use. Carrels will be assigned with approximately four reserved as floating carrels for those who'd rather drop-in occasionally.

Q: Where can I leave my stuff? (Non-residents & Residents)

A: A locked locker is probably the most secure option. Otherwise there is also the cloakroom (but not for valuables) or a friend's room.

Q: How do I get a locker? (Non-Residents)

A: At the beginning of the academic year a message will be sent out over the listserv with information about requesting a locker. This will be sent out along with carrel information.

Q: Am I allowed to use the kitchen? The washer/dryer? (Non-Residents & Residents)

A: Absolutely, yes. Just please keep these areas tidy.

Q: Where can I get changed before formal events? (Non-Residents)

A: The first floor of all of the residence houses have under-used bathrooms (especially near administration offices after business hours), you may want to double check if there are residents with adjacent rooms. However, there shouldn't be a problem if you are discrete and clean up after yourself. Otherwise, there are washrooms off of the cloakroom and even larger washrooms with loads of extra room off of the Lower Library.

Q: Where do I leave my coat and bag(s) during lunch and supper? (Non-Residents)

A: For lunch and cafeteria dinners, bringing your bag(s) into the Dining Hall isn't a problem. It's awkward if you bring bags to the table with you, so it is best if you leave it on the fireplace hearth or under the piano. For formal dinners, store your stuff in a locker, a carrel, or a friend's room. Leave your jacket in the coat room but not any valuables.

Q: Where do I sit at meal times? (Non-Residents & Residents)

A: Anywhere you like! Next to a Junior Fellow, Senior Fellow, staff member, anyone who looks like they could use a meal buddy. At Massey, the general unwritten rule is that you sit wherever there's an empty spot. We generally sit together for meals, which is one of the best parts of eating at Massey. (Of course, this doesn't apply in the case of foreign language tables, if you need to have a meeting, etc)

Q: Can I talk on the phone/check my phone during meals? (Non-Residents & Residents)

A: Typically not a good idea. Definitely not allowed during formal dinners. Best case scenario is an intense glare from our Don of Hall (and/or your meal buddies). But if he gets sufficiently mad at you, the consequences may be dire. You might have to sing a song in front of everyone, for instance... (Editor's note: the singing hasn't happened yet, but we can see how Adrian might start doing this. See the next question below)

Q: Can I be late for formal dinner? (Non-Residents & Residents)

A: The short answer is no, you can't be late for formal dinners. The long answer is that if you're late, you need to get the Don's permission to come in to dinner. This is because the kitchen staff calculate exactly the number of portions to be served for formal dinners, so being late creates a lot of extra work for them. As a result, if the Don allows you to come in late, there's usually some sort of punishment attached to it, created at the Don's discretion. You may have to sing, dance, tell a joke, etc – depending on how fiendish he's feeling that day, and also the effectiveness of your excuse for being late. So, the best idea is to not be late!

Q: What's a Non-Res Dine in Hall (NRDIH)? (Non-Residents)

A: It's a formal dinner (with gown) to which you are especially invited. The cost of this meal is covered by your annual Massey fee—free food! Please attend; you'll be in the company of other Non-Resident as well as the Resident Junior Fellows.

Q: Where do we keep the gowns for supper? (Do I have to wear one?) (Non-Residents)

A: It is a College tradition that members of the Massey community wear academic gowns to dinner (except on Saturdays). Gowns for supper are usually kept in the Porter's Lodge. On special nights, such as a High Table or a Non-Res Dine in Hall, extra gowns will be available in the coat room. You can pick one up in either place before supper and return it thereafter. Gowns are required for all formal dinners. It is not necessary for guests to wear a gown.

Q: I am going to miss dinner this Wednesday due to an off-campus event. What do I do? (Residents)

A: Don't worry! If you know that you will be away for any given dinner, sign up for a cold plate. Cold plate sign-up can be done every morning at breakfast or at lunch. It is very easy – all you have to do is sign your name in the designated black binder and identify your meal choice option (vegetarian, etc). You can then find your cold plate labeled with your name on it in the fridge in the kitchen downstairs. Don't forget to also grab your brown bag with bread and fruit!



Q: Can I bring friends to Massey and show them around? (Non-Residents & Residents)

A: Yes, but the rule of courtesy continues to apply. Please be aware of your guest's behaviour as you will be held responsible for it.

Q: Are there computers I can use at Massey? (Non-residents & Residents)

A: Yes there is a computer room you can use with a printer. The door requires a code (ask the porter or a fellow JF). The common computers in the Lower Library are also available but are locked with a password (ask the porter, a fellow JF or the librarian).

Q: What do I do if I lock myself out of my room or the College? (Non-residents & Residents)

A: If you forget your room and/or College key and are locked out during work hours, see the porter or any of the College Officers. During the evenings and weekends, contact the Don of Hall (his cell phone is listed at the beginning of this package). If they are not available, call 416-978-2323. Two other super trustworthy JFs are holders of spare keys.

Q: How do I sign up for a High Table? Can I bring a guest? (Non-residents & Residents)

A: The porters work on the sign-up sheet for High Table, and you can reserve a spot in person at the Porter's Lodge or through email. The porters' first priority is to fit Resident and Non-Resident Junior Fellows. They then work on trying to get other members of the community and guests in and it can get pretty tight since seating is limited. Notices are e-mailed to the Massey community at the beginning of High Table week to remind people to sign up. It may be difficult to get guests in but the porters try their best to accommodate them. Sometimes high tables fill up in less than an hour, so make sure to sign up quickly!

ACADEMIC GOWNS

All fellows are required to wear academic gowns at formal dinners, High Tables, and certain other College events. (They may also be worn to viewings of the Harry Potter films.)

Resident Fellows may pick up a gown from the porter. There is a yearly fee that applies (see Appendix A). Gowns are not assigned to Non-Resident Fellows, but may be picked up from the porter as needed. Extra gowns will be available for dinners and High Tables in the cloakroom. Please ensure that you return gowns promptly after use. Those with their own academic gowns are welcome to use them.

DINING AT MASSEY

During the academic year, meals are served at the times listed below. If you're late for breakfast or lunch you risk not being fed. If you're late for dinner you'll additionally be severely embarrassed trying to sneak in. No meals are served on Sundays, on statutory holidays, on days when the University is closed, and on occasions when Ondaatje Hall is being used for another event. When dinner is cancelled for some other booking (which does happen, though rarely), and if you are a Resident, you'll be invited to dine at nearby Trinity College, allowing you an opportunity to bond with other Masseyites in exile and hone your reflexive fear of undergraduates.

Ondaatje Hall offers both regular and vegetarian meals at every meal and a list of ingredients used by the kitchen is available. The College cannot accommodate specific dietary preferences or restrictions. Weekly menus are posted both on the website and on the College's bulletin board. The College cannot assume responsibility for ensuring that meals do not include ingredients to which some members may be allergic.

There is no need to sign up for lunches and guests are welcome. We encourage you to eat at the College regularly. Seating is wherever you would like to sit noting that if people want to be private, they tend to go towards the far end of a table. Non-Residents must fill lunch chits upstairs at the entrance to Ondaatje Hall and hand them to the servers. Residents have meals included in their residence fee and no chit is necessary. Note that this is the best way to converse with Junior and Senior Fellows, Journalists & all other members of the Massey community. Many friendships and connections are made this way.

Reservations are required for dinner guests and should be made through the porter before 2:00 p.m. for regular dinners and 24 hours before for galas and High table dinners. Related charges will appear on the host's monthly account. Anyone hosting a large group at dinner can reserve a table if ample advance notice is given.

Breakfast	Monday to Friday	7:30 – 9:00 a.m.	Buffet style
	Saturday	9:00 – 9:30 a.m.	Continental
Lunch	Monday to Saturday	12:15 – 1:30 p.m.	Buffet style
Dinner	Monday to Friday	6:30 – 7:30 p.m.	Table service
	Saturday	5:15 – 6:30 p.m.	Buffet style



GLOSSARY OF COMMUNITY GROUPS, EVENTS, AND ACTIVITIES

In your first few weeks, you will hear many mysterious terms floating about, such as “LMF,” “JCR,” and “GREC.” Most of these terms are explained in this document or in the following section. Those terms that are not here will be covered at the Night of (un)Pretentiousness during Orientation Week or at the JCR Elections.

The former is a highly informal information session meant to apprise you of some of Massey’s traditions. The latter will be held in mid-September and will involve elections for positions on various College committees. Review the list of activities below before the meeting and decide if there are any positions for which you wish to run or committees for which you would like to volunteer. In addition, the LMF will be presenting its proposed budget at the meeting.

Fellows are strongly encouraged to contribute their efforts and talents to community life. College committees have been formed to cover a wide range of interests and to maintain input from the Junior Fellows into Massey activities and administration. Some committees require elected representatives, while others run on goodwill alone. Elections are held in mid-September and in mid-March.

Accessibility Committee: The Accessibility Committee aims to raise awareness of, and address barriers to, physical accessibility at Massey. Past achievements include: performing an accessibility audit of the college grounds, adding reflective tape to the main stairwells, and switching to high-contrast paper towels in the washrooms. In addition to our individual committee work, the Accessibility Committee forms one-third of the Equity and Inclusivity Secretariat. We happily welcome any Junior Fellows who are interested in improving physical accessibility at the College to join the Accessibility Committee!

Audeamus: Audeamus is the annual literary journal of Massey College, a publication that brings together the poetry, visual art, and short stories (fiction, nonfiction, and those that trouble the border between the two) of the Massey community. All affiliates of the College—including but not limited to fellows Junior and Senior, alumni, Quadranglers, and writers-in-residence—are invited to submit their work. If editorial-side business is more your cup of tea, there will also be opportunities for Junior Fellows to get involved as associate editors and/or review board members.

CATS (Committee for the Appreciation of Televised Sports): A committee of like-minded individuals who meet at regular intervals to partake in televised sporting events.

Choir: Talented/enthusiastic singers within the College unite for special events during the year (the Christmas Gaudy in particular). Look for more details in the fall.



Clothing Committee (aka Masseywear): The Clothing Committee provides Massey-embroidered clothes and accessories for sale to the College community. Items offered in previous years have included scarves, hoodies, boxer shorts, thongs, travel coffee mugs, bowties and cufflinks. Elections are held in September.

Community Service Committee: The Community Service Committee (CSC) seeks to inspire a culture of volunteerism and community engagement at Massey College. Our goal is to make a meaningful difference in the lives of the less fortunate, both locally in our Toronto community, and more globally in Canada and abroad. We are regularly involved at our local soup kitchen ('Out of the Cold'), and participate in blood donation clinics, clothing and food drives. Additionally, we organize the Robbie Burns Charity Talent Auction, a lively and entertaining event, where the talents and wares of Masseyites are used to raise funds for different charity organizations. Last year, the proceeds were used to help sponsor a Syrian refugee. We also engage with our international community through the annual 'Gown Run,' to support the Scholars at Risk Program. One co-chair is elected in the spring and the other in the fall. We also welcome additional members to our planning committee.

Computer Committee: Some tech savvy JFs who have volunteered to help with general computer problems like connecting to the Wifi, joining the listserv, and managing the JFs' printer.

Diversity Committee: The Diversity Committee works toward achieving inclusivity and equity as core values of the College to be reflected in all of its activities. It promotes the discussion of issues concerning diversity at Massey College and seeks to challenge structural barriers to making the College a more inclusive space. It organizes events throughout the year, including to celebrate Black History Month and to spark discussion and action for social justice both locally and internationally. It seeks to represent the Fellowship by co-hosting, with the other Equity Secretariat committees, two town hall seminars throughout the year, noting and seeking to respond to Fellows' concerns with respect to diversity and inclusion. One co-chair is elected in the spring and the other in the fall.

Environmental Committee: The Environmental Committee oversees environmental concerns within the College, including environmental education and recycling drives. The chair or co-chairs are elected in the fall.

Food Committee: The Food Committee is formed in the fall of each year and addresses food-related issues, events, and activities in the College, ranging from the style of peanut butter served at breakfast to special dinner menus throughout the year. It meets with the Bursar and the Director of Catering regularly to discuss the food we eat, can eat, and would like to eat.



Gown Run for Risk Committee: The ‘Gown Run for Risk’ began in 2012 with the primary mandate of utilizing physical activity as a medium on which to raise awareness of, and provide financial assistance for distinguished academics and outstanding students from across the globe whose academic careers have been jeopardized by the perils of war, sectarian violence, poverty, and ethnic conflict. The Gown Run unites scholars, students, staff and administration from Massey College to engage in a 5KM run, walk, roll or stroll while wearing an academic gown.

GREC: The Gender Relations and Equity Committee exists to promote an inclusive community by providing and facilitating education and action on issues related to gender and sexual orientation. Activities in the past have included panel discussions and documentary showings. Elections are held in September.

Health Committee: The Health Committee promotes health awareness amongst the Junior Fellows. Past events include a Sexual Health Awareness evening and stress coping sessions. Elections are held in September.

JFLS: The Junior Fellow Lecture Series is one of the College’s signature interdisciplinary events. Roughly once a month during term, three Junior Fellows from different academic backgrounds are asked to create and deliver a short talk from the perspective of their own studies while all speaking on a common topic. Topics from the past year included “Mistakes Were Made”, “The Number Three”, “The Best of All Possible Worlds”, and the ever-popular “Sex”. By challenging Fellows to think creatively about their own discipline’s relationship to the topic, we poke fun at the boundaries between spheres of the academy and try to generate unconventional dialogue between different fields of study. The Series meets in the Upper Library after dinner, usually with tiny desserts on hand and a few free drink tickets available for speakers and audience members. We are especially interested in hearing from new Junior Fellows in their first year at the College, so get the attention of the co-chairs during Orientation Week and let us know if you’re interested in speaking.

Massey Bull: Founded in the early 1970s, the Massey Bull has become a satirical publication covering life at Massey. The Bull is compiled by the editor and an editorial committee and accepts contributions from all Fellows. The editorial committee is elected in the early fall. It is more active some years than others.

Massey College Tutoring and Mentorship Program: The Massey College Tutoring and Mentorship program, in collaboration with the Toronto District School Board, is a community outreach program that provides students from nearby urban secondary schools with an opportunity to receive weekly one-on-one after-school tutoring and mentoring at Massey College. Founded in 2001, the program intersects Massey College’s founding commitments to nourish learning and serve the public good. The program is particularly interested in supporting students from underserved communities who would not otherwise have access to similar after-school programs. Both Non-Resident and Resident Junior Fellows are invited to participate. Please note that prospective tutors/mentors are required to submit a vulnerable sector police reference check; interested fellows are encouraged to apply for a reference check before September in order to account for police processing times. More information will be announced via the Massey College Listserv, and at an information session for all interested Fellows in the fall. The Tutoring and Mentorship Co-Chairs are elected at the spring elections.



Massey Grand Rounds: Massey Grand Rounds (MGR) is comprised of members of the Massey College community, including physicians, medical students and graduate students in areas related to medicine and health sciences. We convene monthly during the school term to discuss topics related to medicine, the health sciences, and issues of interest to students. Our monthly meetings also have invited special guests who are administrative, research or health sciences specialists. We also organize mentorship events with the Gairdner Foundation Award Winners, mentorship events in collaboration with the U of T medical students, and an annual symposium. The whole Massey community, including those outside of the health sciences or medicine, are welcome to attend MGR.

Massey Talks: The Massey Talks Committee promotes thought provoking discussion between the different parts of the College fellowship. Over the course of 6 evenings different members of the Quadrangle Society and Senior Fellows will give short presentations about themselves or a topic about which they are knowledgeable. These presentations are followed by a moderated discussion with questions from the audience. Topics discussed last year include climate change, community service, and social entrepreneurship. Massey Talks often partners with other Massey College committees. Massey Talks will usually be scheduled to coincide with Non-Resident Dine-in Hall. The whole college community is encouraged to attend.

Non-Resident Committee: Non-Residents are an important part of Massey College, and the Non-Resident Committee exists to ensure they have every opportunity to participate in and contribute fully to the life of the College. The Non-Resident Committee will also be responsible for encouraging attendance at Non-Resident Dine in Hall dinners and arranging social events accompanying the dinners; many of these events are coordinated in conjunction with other committees and programs, such as the JFLS. Elections are held in September.

Selection Committees: The Selection Committees meet in the spring to review applications and elect new Junior Fellows to Massey College. There are three discipline-based Selection Committees: humanities, science, and social science. Representatives are elected in the spring and must be about to graduate into alumni status.

Special Events Coordinator: The Special Events Coordinator is responsible for the management of special gifts or events donated to Massey Fellows. This frequently includes management of opera outings, the AGO membership pass, and concert tickets. The Coordinator is elected at the spring JCR meeting.

Sports Committee: Sports Committee members are elected at both the fall and spring elections, and coordinate Massey Sports teams to participate in the University's intramural seasons. We also will advertise and encourage Fellows to take part in sporting activities. Some equipment (croquet, cones, frisbees) for communal use is kept in the sports closet in the basement below House IV.

Standing Committee: The Standing Committee is composed of Senior Fellows, the Don of Hall, and one House Committee representative, and is chaired by the Master. The Standing Committee deals with many of the day-to-day operations of the College, considering issues as diverse as the College's food policy and the design of pamphlets meant for visitors to the College. The Don reports at each Standing Committee meeting, describing the most recent meetings of the student committees.



Walter Gordon Symposium: Organized by a committee of JFs elected in the spring, the Walter Gordon Symposium is a public event which brings together a small panel of prominent scholars, speakers, and personalities for engaging discussion of pertinent and contemporary issues, the theme of which is decided by the symposium committee.

Winter Ball Committee: Each winter, Massey holds a formal ball. The dining hall and the common room are transformed according to a theme (e.g. Fairytales, Havana Nights, 007: License to Thrill, etc.) and a sumptuous feast is laid out. The Winter Ball Committee is led by two co-chairs, one elected in September and the other in March.

Yearbook Committee: The Yearbook Committee encapsulates the year at Massey College with photos of College events and Fellows and a brief biography of each Junior Fellow. The committee is elected in September, and may or may not proceed to produce a yearbook.

Ad Hoc Events: Many of the best events, of course, are unplanned. If you would like to share a particular interest with others, post a sign on the bulletin board, send it to the listserv, make an announcement at dinner, or post it on the Facebook group. If funding is necessary, talk to one of the LMF Co-Chairs.

House Cup Points: Every Resident and Non-Res JF is assigned to a house (I-V). Activities throughout the year reward house points. At the end of the year, the house with the most points wins the cup, and maybe some other prizes.

Language Tables: Fellows who wish to practice a foreign language may reserve a table during dinner or lunch in the Hall. In the past, tables have been formed for Chinese, French, German, Hebrew, Japanese, Pig Latin, and Russian. Language tables meet on a regular basis or for special events (Chinese New Year, for example). Special arrangements can sometimes be made through the Food Committee for particular menus or wine. If you are interested in forming a table, posting a sign-up sheet on the bulletin designated for more information, please speak with the Don of Hall or one of the LMF Co-Chairs.

Low Tables: Parties that happen after High Table dinners. The Houses as well as the Non-Resident JFs and Journalism Fellows take turns hosting them. Typically, they involve: little sleep, a lot of dancing, some alcohol (if desired), and a lot of fun. They are often themed.

Other Massey Events: Of course, there is a seemingly never-ending list of events organized in the College, such as the Master's At-Home and Sherry Parties, Musical Evenings, Founders Gaudy, Feast for the Past Masters, CBC Massey Lecture, Christmas Gaudy, Fellows' Gaudy, Summer Trip, Sugar Shack, Massey Murder Game, Hallowe'en Party and more!!



MASSEY EVENTS: BE IN THE KNOW!

Events, announcements, and important notices are announced on the listserv and posted on the bulletin board in the College's main lobby. If you are organizing an impromptu outing or wish to let your fellow Masseyites know about events occurring within or outside of the College, please feel free to use this space. There are also announcements at dinner every evening. Many impromptu events also start out from the Junior Fellows Facebook group, which we suggest you check regularly.

The LMF has a Facebook page linked with a Twitter feed which can be found at twitter.com/LMF_massey (regardless of whether you have a Twitter account yourself) which will keep you up to date on LMF activities. This is only a supplement and will not communicate all college related information and activities.

THE LISTSERV

You might hate being on too many mailing lists, but the Massey one is important for knowing what is going on at the college – from all-college-activity, announcements about upcoming college meetings and issues, to watching a movie in the JCR. It is the single most useful way of finding out what is going on at Massey College throughout the school year.

Before we get started, a few things to keep in mind:

- Be nice.
- This is not a discussion forum, so try to avoid setting up ongoing dialogues
- Make sure your subject line is clear (e.g. messages from the LMF will start with [LMF] in the subject line). The listserv sees a great deal of traffic, and not everything is useful to everybody.
- Be aware that everyone in the community has access to the listserv. This includes the Quadranglers, Senior Fellows and even our good Master. And yes, they do read messages!

What is appropriate? Just about anything you feel might be of interest to your fellow Masseyites, whether you are going dancing on Friday, know of a good concert in town, need help with an issue, are looking for assistance on a project, are selling something useful, or just about anything. Moderation of the list is kept to an absolute minimum, running on the premise that we are all grown-ups.



HOW TO JOIN THE LISTSERV

Using the email account at which you intend to receive postings, send a message to listserv@listserv.utoronto.ca:

- Leave the subject line completely blank.
- In the body of your message, write: SUBSCRIBE MASSEY-L FIRSTNAME LASTNAME
Where FIRSTNAME is your first name, etc. The command is not case sensitive.
- The listserv will send you an email to which you must reply: OK

(To subscribe to the Discussion list, follow the same instructions, only instead of MASSEY-L, put MASSEY-DISCUSSION-L)

HOW TO FUND AN ACTIVITY AT MASSEY

This community is very much defined by the energy, creativity, and enthusiasm of all its members. There are always great ideas flying about, and almost daily you will hear someone (or yourself!) say things like, “Wouldn’t it be fun to get a bunch of people from Massey together to do ____?” It probably would indeed be fun, and fortunately the committees at Massey offer numerous sources of financial support for your awesome ideas. All Junior Fellows are highly encouraged to take advantage of them.

Junior Fellow Initiatives are funded by the LMF, which sets aside a portion of the levy each year for this purpose. Fellows should submit to the LMF a short description of their proposed activity, associated costs, and the amount that they want to offset these costs. At its next meeting, the LMF will discuss and vote on whether to fund the proposal and the amount of funding most reasonable in each circumstance. In general, a JF initiative should be a purchase, service, or activity open to all (or at least most) of the community that in some way enriches or enlivens life at Massey. Previous successful initiatives include a hiking trip to Balls Falls and Diwali festivities on the quad. If you are interested in submitting a proposal, talk to one of the LMF co-chairs to obtain a form.

Quarter Century Fund Proposals are opened near the middle of the term. Fellows are invited to submit proposals to the QCF for purchases or services that benefit the entire Massey community. Previous successful QCF purchases include pepper grinders for the dining hall, a Zipcar membership, an AGO membership, and sleds.

Committee Funds are allocated by the LMF to many committees and clubs at Massey. The co-chairs of these committees may use these funds for any purchases or activities done on behalf of their club for the benefit of the whole fellowship. Junior Fellows are welcome to approach committee chairs with ideas for committee activities. Committee funds have been used for everything from sports-watching snacks to national-themed dinner nights in the dining hall.

GETTING TO KNOW TORONTO



If you are new to Toronto, here are a few tips on where to find things in the vicinity of Massey College and some information to help you get settled. For more details, ask around the College or check out the University of Toronto student guide, *Getting There*, distributed by your Department or Faculty.

Banks:

- Bank of Montreal Bedford & Bloor, Bay & Bloor (Manulife Centre)
- CIBC Yonge & Bloor, Spadina & College
- RBC Royal Bank Spadina & Harbord, University & College
- Scotiabank Spadina & Bloor, Yonge & Bloor
- TD Canada Trust Bay & Bloor

Beer and Liquor Stores:

- The Beer Store (Spadina & Sussex, just south of Bloor)
- LCBO (Bay & Bloor - Manulife Centre) (Spadina & Dundas) (Yonge & Wellesley)

Groceries:

- Kensington Market: Spadina between College and Dundas St. West. Near the heart of Chinatown, with fresh fruits and vegetables, baked goods, cheeses, and lots of nooks and crannies to explore while foraging.
- Metro: Bloor & Robert (west of Spadina). The closest full-scale supermarket.
- G's Fine Foods: Bloor & Huron. Smaller, but closer. Open 24 hours.
- Bloor Street Market at Bloor & Bay in the Manulife Centre.
- Rabba's: on Charles Street, near Bay & Bloor.
- Whole Foods: in Yorkville's Hazelton Lanes, Avenue Road. A full-size supermarket that specializes in organic and fresh food, but much pricier.

Medical Services and Health:

- Student Health Services in the Koffler Student Centre at St. George & College. Make sure you have an OHIP number, another provincial health insurance card, or other health insurance coverage.
- Free anonymous medical advice from registered nurses is available from TeleHealth 24/7, call: 1-866-797-0000

Call 9-1-1 for ambulance service

Nearby hospitals with emergency units include:

- Toronto General Hospital (University Ave)
- Mount Sinai Hospital (University Ave)
- Hospital for Sick Children (University Ave)
- CAMH (College St – for mental health & substance issues)



- Women's College Hospital (University Ave - specializes in women's health – for men & women – broken bones but not gunshots)
- Toronto Western Hospital (Bathurst St)
- St. Michael's Hospital (Yonge & Queen – specializes in broken bones & cardiology)

Parking:

Parking information is available in the Porter's Lodge.

Pharmacies:

- Shopper's Drug Mart (Bedford & Bloor – the closest)
- Shopper's Drug Mart (Robert & Bloor – just west of Spadina & across from Metro)
- Rexall Pharmaplus (Bay & Bloor – Manulife Centre)
- For calling long distance, internet services like Skype are free or very cheap. Otherwise, pre-paid phone cards offer good value. These are available in local convenience stores and pharmacies, in a wide variety of brands.

Phone and Cell Services:

• Some cell phone providers include: Bell, Fido, Rogers, Telus, Wind Mobile, Mobilicity, and Virgin Mobile. All major providers have stores in the Eaton Centre, and typically have student plans. There is also a cell phone section in the UofT store in the Koffler Centre (St. George & College). You might also find it worthwhile to look into preferred vendor arrangements with your student union or department.

Police:

- In case of emergency, call: 416-978-2222 for campus police; 9-1-1 for life-threatening situations

Post Services:

- Canada Post (Spadina & College)
 - Koffler Centre (St. George & College – lower level of bookstore)
 - Shopper's Drug Mart (Bloor & Robert)
- *The Porter's Lodge also accepts outgoing mail destined for Canada!

Social Insurance Number (for International Students):

• Information on getting a social insurance number (SIN) is available from the Centre for International Experience at the University of Toronto or see here: [http://www.cie.utoronto.ca/Coming/Prepare-for-Arrival/Social-Insurance- Number.htm](http://www.cie.utoronto.ca/Coming/Prepare-for-Arrival/Social-Insurance-Number.htm)

Miscellaneous: if you're looking for a good barber, stylist, cobbler, candlestick maker, etc..., you might ask other JFs or the porters for recommendations or try www.yelp.ca

'WHERE TO BUY THINGS FOR YOUR TUMMY ON SUNDAYS' FOOD TIPS

Courtesy of the Massey College Food Committee (and our awesome food junkie Don), here are couple of ideas regarding places to eat, near or far, on Sundays. (Editor's note: No need to go hungry when no food is served at the College, we got your back).

Restaurants

Tacos El Asador

Sunday Hours: 2:00pm-9:00pm

--> Tightly-packed hole-in-the-wall, with a large selection of tacos, burritos, tostadas, and tamales. Very fast service, and incredible folks at work. Map: <https://goo.gl/maps/VtKfwyNPKr12>

Drinks

Sam James Coffee Pocket

Sunday Hours: 9:00am-5:00pm

--> On the north side, you might miss this because it is so small and discreet. In this little venue, they take cash only, but well worth it. The espresso is rich, crema is thick and well-pulled. Drip coffee is consistently fabulous. Map: <https://goo.gl/maps/MuskMieigS82>

Food for the Soul

--> Check out the nearby Christie Pits. It's beautiful in the autumn and tends to be populated with prancing majestic dogs.

Not-Necessarily-The-Best-But-Still-Really-Good Poutines (in order to avoid inevitable debates)

Leslieville Pumps

Sunday Hours: 24 hours.

--> Come for the brisket, stay for what you can do with it. Besides the gorgeous sandwich (as is tradition), top fresh-cut fries with the same brisket, gravy, and cheese curds. Leave euphoric.

Map: <https://goo.gl/maps/VF2mQYhh3g72>

Frites for the Street

Moo Frites

Sunday Hours: 11:30am-7:30pm

--> A welcome addition to Kensington, this fritkot boasts an eclectic selection of topped fries, with ingredients ranging from truffle oil to seaweed and kimchi.

Map: <https://goo.gl/maps/NT83Ked6LJE2>

Positively Potato

Marianne's Snack Shack

Sunday Hours: unsure.

--> Outside of Mount Sinai is a most wonderful hot dog stand whose wares have transcended the humble wiener. Marianne is a master of the baked and sweet potato.

Map: <https://goo.gl/maps/yYwDxspsm5F32>



Pho-nomenal Pho

Pho Hung

Sunday Hours: 10am-10pm

—> The Old Faithful of Spadina-area Vietnamese restaurants. Of course, there are many others (including a 24-hour one down the road, and a banh mi shop down a block), Map: <https://goo.gl/maps/WBifjUCtZQM2>

Coffee For Your Cranium

Rick's Café

Sunday Hours: 10am-7pm

—> Relaxing, old-school vibe, and solid coffee and espresso, complete with Wi-Fi and proximity to Massey. For old movie aficionados, they have Casablanca and Gone With The Wind memorabilia on the walls. Map: <https://goo.gl/maps/kxKm3tx31kn>

Don't Feel Barred From Going To A Juice Bar

FUEL+

Sunday Hours: 9am-6pm

—> Come for the coffee (or the butter coffee, if you're feeling particularly bulletproof), stay for the juice bar. For smoothies, choose between many fruits and vegetables and you can go green or #BleedBlue—take your pick. Map: <https://goo.gl/maps/4dKTeLari1F2>

Don of Hall's Date Night Delights

Bar Volo

Sunday Hours: 2:00pm-2:00am

One of the most stellar places for beer, from every corner of the globe. You can never pin down what will be on the menu because it changes all the time. The perfect opportunity to flex your beer knowledge (a.k.a. Google under the table) to your significant other, and even more of a perfect opportunity to get called out on your Google-based beer knowledge when they spot you smiling at a bright light shining from betwixt your thighs!

Map: <https://goo.gl/maps/6pFhFSyMcut>

La Carnita

Sunday Hours: 11:30am-10:00pm

Simply put, in classic DoH style: go heavy on the tacos. They're fabulous.

Map: <https://goo.gl/maps/GyKuooNyo6R2>





WHAT'S ON IN THE CITY

- Find out about cinema, music, art, theatre, lectures, festivals, and other events in Toronto in the weekly free publication NOW— available in the Arbor Room at Hart House, the Koffler Student Centre, TTC Stations and various street corner boxes or online (<http://www.nowtoronto.com/>)
- Many university events are advertised through posters on campus and through the Bulletin (<http://www.news.utoronto.ca/>), the Varsity (<http://thevarsity.ca/>), and other
- Massey often organizes outings to the Canadian Opera Company (www.coc.ca) performances (free dress rehearsal performances), as well as trips to Stratford or local theatre companies.
- If you are under 35, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra offers \$14 ticket deals through its TSOund-check program (www.tsoundcheck.com)
- The Harbourfront Centre hosts various performance and festivals (www.harbourfrontcentre.com)
- Mirvish Productions – catch a musical or theatrical production. Often they have deals & discounted, lottery or rush tickets.

GETTING TO KNOW UofT

STUDENT CARDS

- University of Toronto student identification cards (T-Cards) are available at the Robarts Library 2nd floor, south entrance. Bring a photo ID and a document from the university which bears your name and student number (e.g. fees invoice). More information may be obtained here: <http://www.utoronto.ca/tcard/>.

ALTERNATIVE STUDY SPACES

Although Massey College has a number of great study spaces including the Robertson Davies Library, the Upper Library, the Junior Common Room and Non-Resident Study Carrels, there are more than 30 libraries at the University of Toronto on top of dozens of coffee shops and student spaces within walking distance of the College. Here are just a few recommended spots.

John W. Graham Library, 3 Devonshire Place (in the Munk School of Global Affairs)

Right across from Massey College, the John W. Graham Library offers dark wooden desks and tables, couches and separately enclosed reading rooms with ample lighting. It's quiet for the majority of the academic year with late operating hours.



Caven Library at Knox College, 59 Saint George Street

The Caven Library has a high ceilinged reading room with scenic views of campus. It is a quiet place for studying.

Hart House Library, 7 Hart House Circle

Located on the second floor of the main Hart House facility, the Hart House Library has reading rooms and scenic views over front campus.

Bora Laskin Law Library, 78 Queen's Park

The second floor to the Bora Laskin Law Library has numerous study carrels that tend to induce studying through social pressure. Great for getting work done!

Lillian H. Smith Toronto Public Library, 239 College Street

Apart from holding substantial science fiction and children's books collections, the Lillian H Smith Toronto Public Library is a four storey building with study spaces including desks, chairs, couches, computers and free wireless internet. The Library is a great space to escape the local U of T crowd and is close by numerous eateries and coffee shops.

Also, Robarts Library has study carrels, a more permanent solution, for which you can apply in the fall. More information here: <http://www.library.utoronto.ca/services/libraryusers/carrel.html>.

Get involved!

Massey Mentorship

and
Tutoring
Program

students helping students...since 2001

How are you spending your weekend mornings?

Become a tutor & a mentor!

Mission

To provide tutoring, mentorship, and enrichment to high school students who have demonstrated the desire to explore their potential, but who are not achieving their academic goals

*Each student will be
paired with 1 or 2 tutors*

*Tutors commit to 2
hours every other
week - takes place at
Massey College*

Free breakfast snack

For more information, email:

tutoring.massey@gmail.com

Sign up on the bulletin board outside the JCR



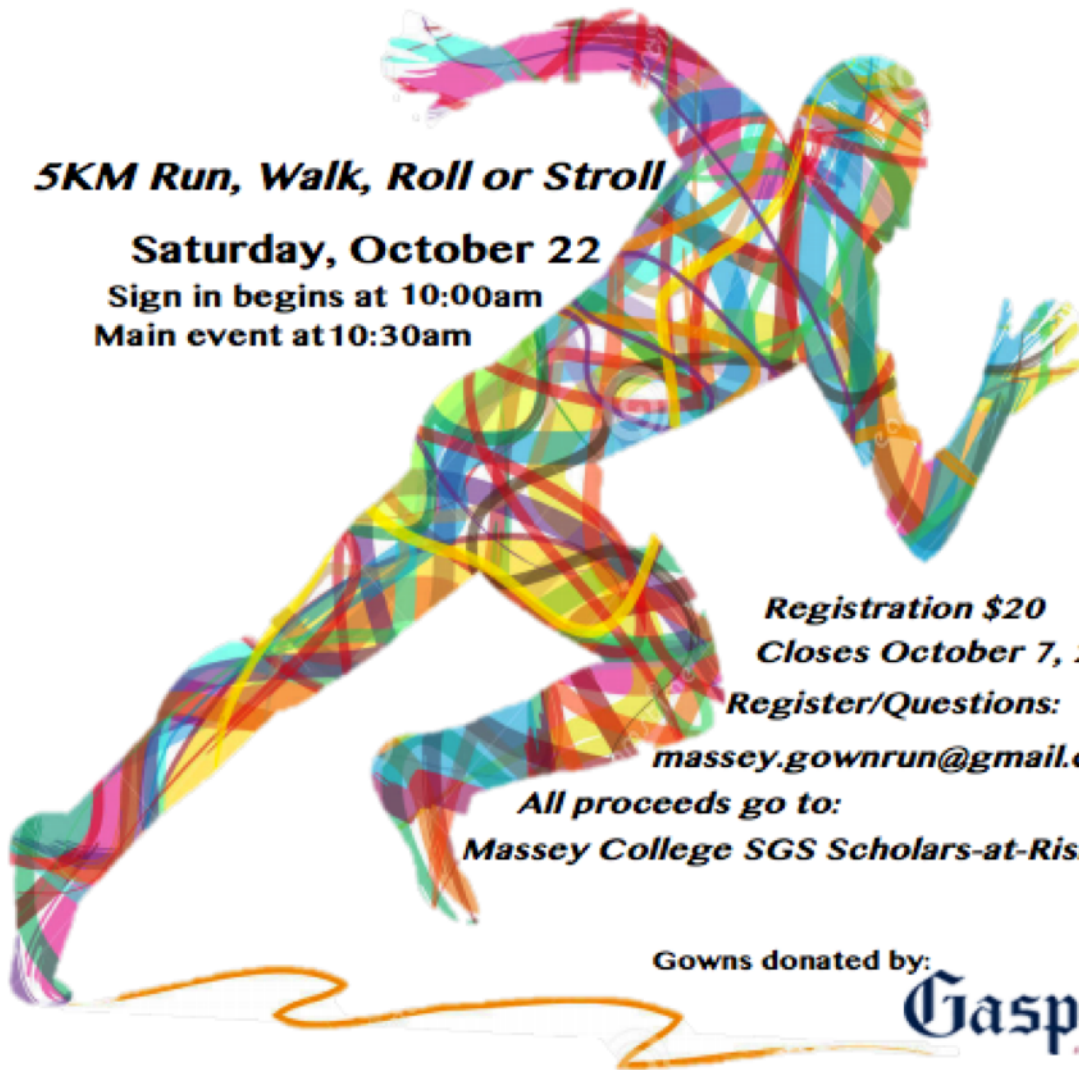
**Massey College
Gown Run for
Scholars at Risk**



5KM Run, Walk, Roll or Stroll

Saturday, October 22

**Sign in begins at 10:00am
Main event at 10:30am**



Registration \$20

Closes October 7, 2016

Register/Questions:

massey.gownrun@gmail.com

All proceeds go to:

Massey College SGS Scholars-at-Risk

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APPENDIX A: Rates and Fees

MEALS 2016 - 2017

JF RATES

BREAKFAST $\$5.15 + .66 = \5.81

LUNCH $\$8.25 + \$1.03 = \$9.32$

DINNER $\$11.40 + \$1.48 = \$12.88$

GUEST $\$14.00 + \$1.82 = \$15.82$

5 MEAL LUNCH CARD $\$35.00 + \$4.55 = \$39.55$

5 MEAL DINNER CARD $\$49.00 + \$6.37 = \$55.37$

HIGH TABLE $\$21.25 + \$2.76 = \$24.01$

GUESTS AND OTHERS

BREAKFAST $\$7.75 + \$1.00 = \$8.75$

LUNCH $\$12.00 + \$1.56 = \$13.56$

DINNER $\$22.25 + \$2.90 = \$25.15$

HIGH TABLE $\$60.00 + \$7.80 = \$67.80$

Taxes included

Meals are charged to your account

Dinner reservation must be made before 2:00 p.m. daily

Reservations are not required for breakfast or lunch

Photocopying	20 cents/page. Can pay with cash or billed to your Massey account. You can also use the copier as a scanner (free of charge!) to email documents.
Printing	8 cents/page. Billed to your Massey account.
Overnight Guest Accommodation Fee	\$36.16/night (tax included) and includes mattress, breakfast and housekeeping. Inform and sign-in your guest with porter.
Gown Rental Fee (Residents only)	\$64.50 yearly rental fee.
Refundable Key Deposit Fee	\$100 (paid once at the beginning of the year)
LMF (Lionel Massey Fund) Fee	\$40



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NON RESIDENT FELLOWS

First Name	Last Name	Discipline	House
Abdool	Yasseen	M Epidemiology	II
Alainna	Jamal	F Medicine (MD/PhD)	IV
Aleksa	Alaica	F Anthropology	I
Alexander	Sarra-Davis	M English	I
Alexandra	Harris	F Nursing	I
Ana	Komparic	F Pharmaceutical Sciences	IV
Anand	Lakhani	M Medicine	II
Andreea	Mogosanu	F Sociology Curriculum Studies and Teacher	III
Anthony	Briggs	M Development	V
Ariana	Ellis	F Medieval Studies	IV
Arsalan	Mir-Moghtadaei	M Medical Science	V
Audrey	Rochette	F Religion	IV
Boaz	Schuman	M Medieval Studies	II
Caitlin	Hines	F Classics	V
Cara	Lew	F Economics	II
Celia	Byrne	F Philosophy	II
Chizoba	Imoka	F Education	III
Christopher	Kelleher	M English	III
Clara	Steinhagen	F History of Science	I
Daniel	Anstett	M Ecology & Evolutionary Biology	III
Demetrios	Alibertis	M Near and Middle Eastern Civilizations	II
Edward	Parker	M Classics	V
Ella	Wilhelm	F Comparative Literature	I
Enoch	Ng	M Medicine	III
Erin	Aylward	F Political Science	III
Hadiya	Roderique	F Management	III
Helen	Mo	F Religion	IV
Ikreet	Cheema	F Medicine Curriculum Studies and Teacher	III
Jason	Brennan	M Development	I
Jaspreet	Sahota	M Physics	III
Jean-Francois	Nault	M Sociology	V

Jennifer	Orange	F	Law	IV
Jesse	Cresswell	M	Physics	IV
Jessica	Caterini	F	Exercise Science	I
Johanna	Pokorny	F	Anthropology	III
Jonathan	Fuller	M	Medicine	II
Joseph	Jamnik	M	Nutritional Sciences	I
Judith	Brunton	F	Religion	IV
Judy	Grant	F	Masters of Education	IV
Julian	Dyer	M	Economics	I
Juliette	Dupre	F	Medicine	III
Katarina	Neskovic	F	Mechanical and Industrial Engineering	II
Katharina	Maier	F	Criminology	I
Katharine	Dunlop	F	Medical Science	V
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Alexander	Koven	M	Medicine	V
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Andrew	Kaufman	M	Geography	III
Arij	Elmi	F	Public Health Sciences	I
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