

# Annual Report 2011-2012

Sustainability Action Fund

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Jeffrey Riley, CEO



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## I - Letter from the CEO

Dear members and friends,

Concordia University is transforming into an environmentally aware and socially conscious institution. This would not be possible without the efforts of students, faculty and staff who are acting to transform the university. The Sustainability Action Fund (SAF) is an institution that was created by students in 2007 to influence Concordia to adopt social and environmental changes. SAF is pleased with what we were able to accomplish in the 2011-2012 academic year.

SAF supported thirty five student projects in 2011-2012

Highlights include

- The creation of a business competition for social enterprises
- Jumpstarting a campaign to reform university policies regarding sexual harassment
- Contributing towards two innovative engineering capstone projects with applied research on environmental issues
- The creation of a repair shop for bicycles at the Loyola campus,
- The launching of a sustainable business conference
- Ongoing support of the People's Potato communal kitchen

Over all \$91, 851 was allocated towards a wide array of student projects.

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The fund improved student participation in the decision making process by making its public consultations more succinct, at larger venues that attracted larger crowds of students. Additionally, during the 2011-12 academic year the Sustainability

Action Fund held the following events: A SAF projects display in the JMSB building where SAF projects displayed their projects

- Two public consultations on SAF project proposals (120 people attended)
- A Debate on environmental issues: Canada Beyond Oil (110 people attended)

The foundation also launched a website that enables more of the organization's information to be displayed online. Finally, the Sustainable Action Fund held a strategic planning session in order to discuss the future of the fund and how it can continue to improve Concordia's sustainability in the years to come. The organization wants to create funding partnerships with the Graduate's Student Association and University for our organization to have a larger impact on campus.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey Riley  
Chief Executive Officer 2011-2012

## II - Background



### Our History

The Sustainability Action Fund is funded by a 25-cent per-credit student fee levy at Concordia University, and totals approximately \$150,000 per year. The SAF was founded through the 1% Campaign at the Less Talk, More Action Youth Summit held in March 2007. At this event David Suzuki and Al Gore encouraged a crowd of over 2,000 Concordia students to vote 'yes' on a referendum question. The student vote led to the birth of the Sustainability Action Fund.

### Our Vision

As youth and global citizens, Concordia University students are striving to ensure that our common future will be a prosperous one. We seek to

transform Concordia University into one of the most sustainable campuses in Canada by supporting student-driven initiatives that promote social, economic and environmental sustainability — with the aspiration of our actions resounding globally.

### Our Mission

Our organization promotes a culture of sustainability on campus by allocating resources to fund new sustainability initiatives, expand and enhance current initiatives, and offer short-term financial support to ongoing projects in line with our vision.

### Our Values

The Sustainability Action Fund believes in:

- a) Interdependence, participation, information sharing, and improving science;
- b) Providing intergenerational equity and durability;

- c) Supporting and improving the rules of governance;
- d) Maintaining and enhancing the quality of society, the quality of human life and the quality of the environment;
- e) Enhancing economic vitality.



*Social Enterprise Cup Fall (October 2011)* A new business conference that strives to create innovative business models that integrate financial and social benefits for communities around the world. It is the first competition of its kind at John Molson School of Business, and unique in Canada.

## III - Our Key Objectives

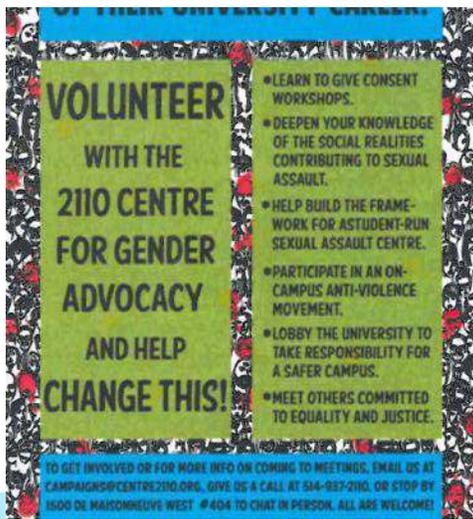
The board has set strategic targets to accomplish throughout the 2011-2012 year. The objectives stated will be addressed with additional details in Section IV on Committee Reports.

1. Increase governance accountability, transparency and board engagement
2. Restructure and update financial management system and procedures
3. Increase awareness of the fund through outreach activities and by facilitating access to information
4. Get more students to attend our public consultations
5. Create a new website for the organization

## IV - Projects Supported

### 2110 Centre (Concordians For A Safer University Community)

SAC Now! is a student-led campaign to combat sexual violence at Concordia through the implementation of better sexual assault policies and the establishment of



a sexual assault crisis center on campus. Over the course of the year a SAC Now! campaign has brought the problem of sexual assault and the dearth of services for survivors at Concordia to light. 10,425 \$ was allocated to this campaign by our organization in the past year. Campaign volunteers have collected over one thousand petition signatures and have met with the Concordia administration three times

### Concordia Greenhouse

The Concordia Greenhouse uses the Henry F. Hall building rooftop greenhouse as an all-organic space geared towards education, research, and community-building. The Greenhouse hosts workshops, projects and events that address issues of urban sustainability and food security. With the continued support of the SAF (formatting), the Greenhouse has (I

would bullet this long list) increased the frequency of its workshops from monthly to weekly, created a centralized volunteer management system, opened the atrium for study 5 days per week, hosted (is this the right word? Maybe created?) 21 credited internships across disciplines, entered into partnership with Facilities Management to do campus landscaping, hosted community, PhD and graduate projects, as well as developed and exposed issues pertaining

to food-security and urban sustainability at Concordia through resident projects. \$7,813 was allocated to the Greenhouse last year.

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- 4500 volunteer hours.
- 55 workshops, events and tours attended by 554 people



## TapThirst

TAPthirst (tap drinkers against privatization...could this be put any other way? I.E. Students against the privatization of water?) generates awareness about the social, environmental, and financial cost of the bottled water industry both locally and globally. The organization aims to empower people at a grassroots level by supplying them with the information and

tools necessary to question the commodification of water and its effect on our communities as well as the world at large.



## Art Matters



Art Matters is a student-run festival that

celebrates the vitality of Concordia's multidisciplinary artistic community. It promotes the development of emerging talent by creating connections to Montreal's creative institutions, galleries and artist run centres. Since its inception in 2000,

the annual festival



has proudly exhibited art produced by Concordia students in the fields of dance, music, design, film, spoken word, theatre, video, and visual art.

## CSU Orientation

The Concordia Student Union's annual orientation is a two week event for undergraduates that takes place at the beginning of each school years. This year it was planned in the spirit of environmental, social, and financial sustainability. The event promoted:

- Organic Food
- Waste Reduction
- The use of tupperware - The Lug Your Mug Program



-YourMontreal, an organization that promotes the importance of utilizing local resources.

CSU orientation is an opportunity to reach out to students and provide engaging activities to inspire long term community involvement. It enables us to encourage students to partake in sustainability initiatives on campus, which we did at this year's orientation with great success. They also put on a day long sustainable food day, called Turnip the Beat with local farmers and healthy food providers in the city. The project was allocated 5,072\$. (Can this information come sooner?)

## CUTV



*the wooden spoon*

CUTV produced an abundance content surrounding issues of food, sustainability, nutrition, health,

alternative medicine, fitness, sexuality, and wellness with the ongoing support of the SAF. Producing such shows at CUTV, a campus-community television station, promotes the development of a culture of sustainability. \$2,475 was allocated to CUTV by the SAF last year.

**The area below needs clarification. How does it relate to SAF?**

## Quebec Engineering Week & Capstone Projects

A Sustainability Action Fund Prize was created for the most environmental project proposed. (Who won? What was the project that came out of this initiative?)

## Winter 2012

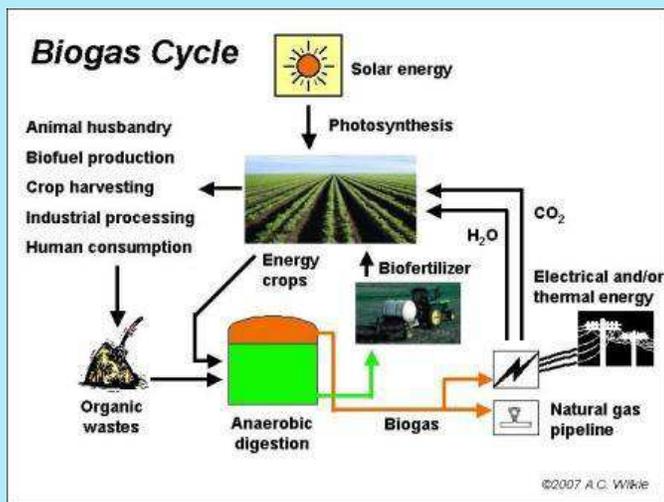
### City Farm School

City Farm School is a five-day training program designed to equip students with the skills to build an urban garden. This includes stakeholder and community engagement, site assessment, garden design, construction and, of course gardening!



## Methane Digester

Waste Management (is this a group/organization?) has been gradually coming to the forefront in their/its efforts to mitigate climate change. Proper waste management can serve as a powerful contributor to the creation of a closed-loop energy system, minimizing greenhouse gases and allowing for a local source of compost, soil improvement, power generation and potential transportation fuel. On Concordia campus, there has been much progress towards effecting waste diversion or aversion, in the case of R4's Zero Waste campaign.



As part of a sustainable development program, Concordia University is considering the implementation of an Urban Renewable Energy Research Platform, which would include the construction of a large-scale automated biogas plant that is fuelled by campus food waste, to power the SGW greenhouse (to power the greenhouse to the specifics...? This is confusing) to the specifics

of the energy firm Electrigaz, among other renewable energy technologies (This is a very long sentence. Can you break it up?). It would be designed to process approximately 100 tons of food waste per year, and is expected to produce on average 10 kW of energy per year, assuming proper operation through the process of Anaerobic Digestion (AD) (does this last bit need to be said?).

However, this large investment-intensive/heavy system would be benefited by an initial trial phase of operation. This phase would consist of designing, building and operating a self-constructed prototype digester. (Start new sentence here, and clarify what follows, as it is currently confusing, and a very long sentence. Break it up.) to observe the logistics required in the collection of food waste, variability of gas composition (demonstrative energy creation), distribution of compost effluent and as a means to introduce the complicated concept of methane biodigestion to the Concordia community at large before installing a full-scale system. This initial AD system will require daily maintenance by a salaried undergraduate intern. (Please go back and indent all your paragraphs if you are going to do it here.)

I have lost sight of where the SAF fits into this section? Is this a thing you are willing to fund in the future? Is it already under way? What is the connection here? You need to make that clear and end this section with a SAF-related sentence.)

## People's Potato Food Bank

Help support a food bank for students at need at the People's Potato. A grant of ... was given. (Yet to be developed?)



## People's Potato Canning Project

The People's Potato canning project aims to buy canning equipment, a dehydrator, a vacuum packer and a freezer in order to preserve some of the vegetables harvested from our community garden at Loyola campus as well as fresh local produce at the end of the summer. They (what? The equipment?) would be used in our (who are "we"?) daily meals during those barren months when fresh produce is scarce or is sourced from other countries. In our spirit of challenging the corporatization of food services on campus all the way down to the produce that we eat, the People's Potato would like to participate in the struggle for obtaining local, inexpensive healthy food throughout the year. (SAF connection? Not clear.)

## SAE Electric Car Repair

Currently, SAE has a plated electrical car that requires repair for domestic use by the group. SAE is an engineering society that represents Concordia and the Engineering community while setting an example for other students. By using this car, we will be able to promote a Green Concordia and Green Concordia Societies. The car needs very minor repairs and is properly street legal. This car is plated and street legal but needs

battery replacement to be functional. The car is a great marketing tool for our Society and SAF, as well as to promote Concordia's Green Movement. (This report has transitioned from "Things SAF did last year" to "Things needed on campus" and I am unclear about this. What is the overall direction? Is some kind of header missing somewhere? I noted this below the CUTV part, which is where the shift occurs)

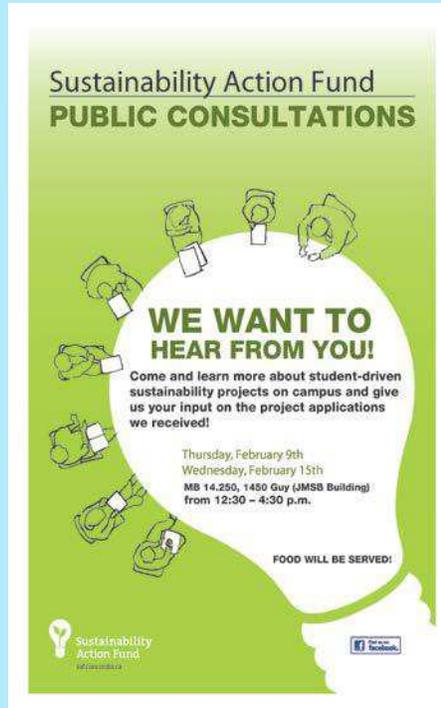
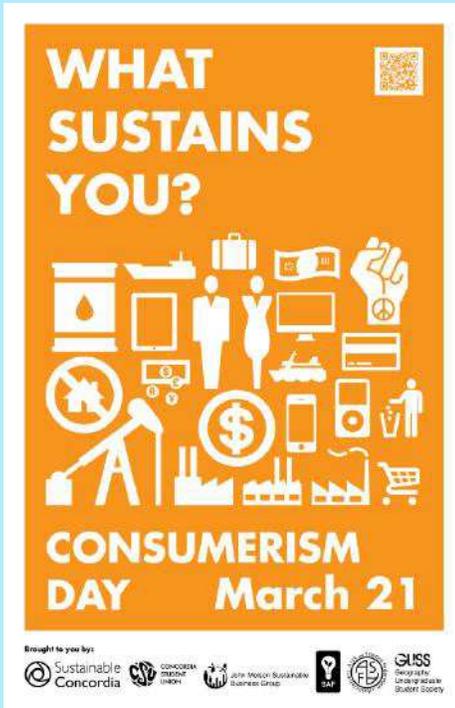
## Sustainable Printmaking

A student extensively researched safer alternatives for lithographic printing; including looking into both less toxic materials and techniques that avoid toxic materials altogether. She wrote clear guidelines for the letterpress printing process. From now on, Concordia will only be using water-based ink for letterpress printmaking.



## Events that the Action Fund Put On

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## Volunteer & Interns

- Two undergraduate students from the John Molson School of Business
- 1 MBA Student from the John Molson School of Business
- 1 student from Geography & Urban Planning
- 1 student from the Sustainability Minor

## V - Committee Reports

### A - Governance Committee

The Sustainability Action Fund implemented several changes to further improve our governance structure and efficiency, among others: a) each committee was appointed a chair among board members in order to spread responsibilities more efficiently; b) a chairman was appointed with the function of facilitating board discussions and overseeing its activities, as well as to serve as a liaison between the Board and staff.

Furthermore, a strategic planning session was held, which involved previous and current CEOs, volunteers, board members, and other stakeholders from SAF's past. The session centered around three main pieces: 1) an overview of SAF over the past five years, including why it was created and why; 2) exploring the mission and briefly sketching out its vision; 3) offering strategic direction to SAF through dialoguing on four critical questions. Please refer to the Strategic Planning Session Report, which provided comprehensive recommendations.

Recommendations, upon consultation of the Strategic Planning Report:

- Given the experience and knowledge that board members acquire throughout their term, it is highly recommended that Board members set important annual objectives for the upcoming year towards the end of their mandate, which would serve as a valuable baseline for the upcoming board members. Furthermore, this would ensure that the CEO and staff have specific and measurable objectives to fulfill throughout their term.
- It is highly recommended that current board members should be encouraged to serve a second year, given the high turnover rate of Board members. This will aid in preserving institutional memory and ensure that the Board has a good mix of experienced and new members. It would not require an extension of their mandate to two years, but simply to encourage them to seek re-election to the board for a second year.
- The SAF should consider creating two additional seats on the board for Concordia Alumni with maximum term appointments of two years. This will serve our needs for expertise and input, given our limited resources, by having individuals in various sectors/industries within the Montreal community with valuable work experience.
- Board training and orientation should be mandatory and at the beginning of the academic year. Previous board members are encouraged to attend to impart their knowledge and experience. Furthermore, a gradual transition period throughout

the summer would ensure that new board members are exposed sufficiently before assuming their roles in October. This would be fulfilled by having one of the newly elected executives from each faculty association participate in board meetings throughout the summer.

- Each committee should appoint two student-at-large positions to encourage additional participation among our membership and to serve as a recruitment strategy for potential board members for upcoming years.
- Board members should be appointed to attend FLAC, Sustainable Concordia Staff and Board meetings, as well as Hub Meetings. Furthermore, they should be made aware of event invitations made by projects funded by the SAF and be encouraged to participate.

## **B - Human Resources Committee**

Ceo training, raise, interns, board training (thesis sentence)

The CEO training was overhauled; a timeline of important events and a yearly task list was created. This helped integrate the present CEO in operating the organization and given the position written guidance throughout his term.

A 5<sup>th</sup> C.E.O was hired in five years. This is partly due to the fluctuation of students in their academic career. With a yearly rotating board of directors it was deemed that our organization should invest in the position and this would offer increased stability to the group. A raise dependent on their skill level, competencies and inflation would be implemented.

Our organization also hired interns as a way to offer job experience to students and offer more services. In the winter semester, 5 interns worked for the organization.

As for the board, it received a training from a professional in non-for profits, from the organization the *Center for Community Organizations*. A new board guidebook was created at the beginning of the year to help pass on knowledge to the new board members.

A team building exercise was created, as the SAF entered into a soccer tournament in the university.

## Top Recommendations

### Board/ CEO transition

- Guarantee a continuation from the past year's board, have a 4 hr facilitated activity that will aid in transferring ideas to the future board.
- Board members should be encouraged to stay on with the organization for a 2<sup>nd</sup> term.

### Board Training & Structure

- Provide a professional training for board members on board responsibilities at every commencement of the year
- Have a series of sustainability literacy workshops throughout the year for board members.

### Performance Appraisal

- The organization would like to commit a budget line to coming up with a formal appraisal system for the two employees.

### Raise & Health Care for C.E.O

- Raise for C.E.O & healthcare insurance benefits and 2 weeks paid vacation salary. The salary of the C.E.O should have followed the rate of inflation over the existence of the organization.

- This option has to be looked into after the performance evaluation of the CEO and potential bonuses can also be encouraged. Employees' salaries should also be based on experience and education.

## C - Finance Committee

From recommendations from last year's finance committee a new financial system was implemented. The hours of the bookkeeper were increased and his position title was changed to Chief Financial Officer. Tighter controls were implemented and a senior accountant was hired to conduct internal audits of the organization twice a year.

The senior accountant, a CMA with 25 years experience, would also update old books to bring them in line with current practices and complete unfinished audits. The SAF continued to work with the auditing firm Deloitte & Touche to complete uncompleted audits. By the time of this report 2008-2009 audit had been completed and 2009-2010 was being undertaken with the auditor.

### **Project Funding:**

There were fifty two applications this year and thirty five of these were allocated funding. This was a decrease from past year's 70 applications. This may have been due to our organization not awarding funding in summer as they had done in the past year. Groups who are funded may need to better display the SAF logo at their events and more advertising may have to be carried out.

A total of 91,583\$ was allocated to these thirty five projects. The organization was pleased with the diversity of applicants. The fund did wish that more long term projects were proposed.

Other facts about the current year:

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- Stricter procedures with fundees for improved financial management. Detailed contracts with all groups who received funding & receipts for all expenses.
- Implemented new financial software: SAGE Simply Accounting which enabled the production of quarterly financial statements to board members.
- Monthly Bank Reconciliations and statement of accounts for each individual projects
- Implementation of new controls, to improve the consistency of proper financial book keeping and record keeping. The fund established certain controls for project funding, payroll and expenses which act to standardize the way transactions are processed. These processes also help to ensure that each transaction is further validated through a number of steps and is accounted for in the annual budget.
- Budget Variances were identified and explored in a year end Budget Report and Analysis

**Recommendations:**

- Continue to ensure financial policies created are upheld in the organization for the future.
- Create and implement policies regarding donations and sponsorships.
- Continue to educate board members on financial operations as part of their orientation and training.
- Ensure audits are completed before next C.E.O is installed, audits should be completed near the end of the financial year, May 31<sup>st</sup>.

## D - Marketing Committee

The major marketing undertaking the foundation took over the past year was the creation of a new website. The modern website containing over forty pages, with a .ca domain, was put in place in January 2011. Other changes in its online presence were alteration from a *Facebook* group to a *Facebook* page. The page throughout the year grew from 35- 262 fans.

The organization had decided the past year that organizing events would be a good way to generate interest in the organization. A panel debate at the Hall Building with two ministers of parliament, two professors and over a hundred guests was organized.

The organization also hosted a display of projects at the John Molson School of Business. This location was chosen as we believed John Molson students might have been not as familiar with our activities as other students on campus.

The organization had two marketing interns working five hours a week during the winter semester. Their work helped increase the outreach of the foundation.

### Highlights

- i. New Website**
- ii. Converted to a Facebook Page: Built Amount of Fans from 35 to 262**
- iii. Two Marketing Interns**
- iv. Held two events: A panel discussion with over a hundred attendees and a display of funded projects at the JMSB**



## Marketing Strategies & Recommendations

This year the Marketing Committee discussed the benefits of different forms of advertising such as posters and video. The committee discussed how these methods could be used to help the SAF brand get more recognition on campus in order to bring in more projects that align with the SAF's mission.

### SAF Brand

#### Value and Opportunity:

The value we add to the community we are a part of, both in the projects we fund and in our simple existence, and the opportunity we provide to members of that community. Important distinctions to make when outlining stakeholders, goals and leverage points in terms of a marketing plan (target: student or administration?)

#### Elements of Value:

- Catalyst of sustainability in the Concordia and Montreal community

- Promote initiative, innovation and progress
- Raise awareness and engagement

- We add tangible results to the culture of sustainability
- We are a registered NPO on campus

### **Opportunity Offered:**

- Experiential learning
- Strong networking capacity (Untapped)
- Widely accessible to campus community
- Support to realize projects of all sizes

## Identifying Marketing Objectives

If we look to fund more projects and get the word out, focus on opportunities offered in

- a) making dreams come true,
- b) adding and enriching the University experience through involvement on campus, get class project funding, extend research, etc.

If we look to grow in terms of our presence and importance/institutionalization on campus, outline the opportunities provided by the presence of SAF, as well as the value we add to the campus, the image, student life, leadership, funding, etc. Applied differently in terms of the market.

### **Promotion Materials & Events (for both Projects and SAF)**

#### **Project Exhibition**

Public exhibition of funded projects

more often, busy locations, tie into larger event or launch..

## **Poster**

By developing a poster that exhibits different projects the SAF has funded in the past few years the committee aims to provide students with information about what the SAF is and what it does. While also encourage students to apply for funding.

## **Video**

Video. an interesting, well made video showing 3 diverse projects to raise awareness of the fun, the resources we (can) provide.

The video the committee would make would provide similar information but could also be easily shared over email or on online social networks such as Facebook. The video would increase the online presence of the fund and help obtain more recognition. It could also be shown to different student associations and clubs or within departments to engage students.

Poster and video projects are in the working stages but are scheduled to be finished before the beginning of the upcoming fall semester in September 2012.

## **Banners**

Encourage the use of each project supported to display an SAF banner at their event

## **Wine and Cheese Event**

One for general media, but also maybe just for funded project participants.

## **Increased Networking**

Through wine and cheese or other events, promote the campus culture by building connections. SAF is a central hub where projects from diverse backgrounds file into one area, Use that opportunity to enhance networking. Learn from past projects, learn from current projects, and collaborate.

## **Online Presence**

Event dates, meetings, general updates. also, networking forum, project database where people can see the type of projects that got funding, possibly offer the option for

people to be put in contact with past project leaders or with project currently ongoing (get permission first?)

**Newsletter**

Keep people posted on happenings and events

**Faculty Associations**

Build relationships with the different faculty associations and update them about deadlines to apply for SAF funding as well as offer them a chance to collaborate on and market our events to their student members. Give them SAF promotional material for their website, like a link to the SAF webpage.

**Media Package**

Prepare a package for media with SAF contact information. As well, compile contact information of relevant media groups on campus for SAF to use regularly in promoting its events, application deadlines, etc. as well as the SAF brand.

**V - Financials**

**A - Summary Statement of Activity**

*(Fiscal Year June 1 2011 to May 31 2012)*

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**REVENUES**

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Engineering & Computer Science Students	\$ 23,091
JMSB Students	\$ 43,269
Independent Students	\$ 10,504

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Arts & Science Students	\$ 84,054
Fine Arts Students	\$ 17,779
Misc.	\$ 7,402
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Total	<b>\$ 186,599</b>

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**EXPENDITURES**

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Project Funding	\$ 86,103
Payroll Expense	\$ 35,208
Office Expenses	\$ 3,182
Marketing Expenses	\$ 7,807
Bank Expenses	\$ 1,081
Payroll Charges	\$ 799
Professional Fees	\$ 2,279
Government Expenses	\$ 478
Bad Debt Expenses	\$ 1,860
Event Expenses	\$ 3,978
Honorariums	\$ 1,075
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Total	<b>\$ 143,850</b>

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<b>EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURES</b>	\$ 42,719
<b>Add: PREVIOUS FISCAL YEAR ROLLOVER</b>	\$ 99,822
<b>Less: Payments on A/P</b>	\$ 11,262
<b>Add: O/S Checks difference</b>	\$ 1,433
<b>Bank Balance at Year End</b>	<b>\$ 132,742</b>

## B - Summary of Project Funding Allocation

FALL 2011	AMOUNT APPROVED	WINTER 2012	AMOUNT APPROVED
1. 2110 Center	\$5,375	1.ARTX480	\$700
2.Arts Matters Festival	\$1,913	2.2110 Center	\$5,500
3.Cinema Politica	\$1,469	3.Canning Project	\$2,400
4.CSU Orientation	\$5,072	4.CASA Cares	\$1,300
5.CUTV	\$2,475	5.City Farm School	\$6,000
6.Hive Cafe	\$6,429	6.Community of Seed Hunters	\$500
8.JMSBG	\$1,550	7.Sustainable Printmaking	\$2,500.00
9. Linear Particle Accelerator	\$1,900	8.People`s Potato – Food Bank	\$3,600
10.Pyrolysis Waste Management	\$1,975	9.Indigenous Solidarity Movement	\$4,000
11.QPIRG Convergence	\$1,250	10.Methane Digester	\$4,000
12.Quebec Engineering Week	\$1,000	11.Petite VELO Rouge	\$1,500
13. Rooftop Greenhouse Project	\$7,813	12.SAE Supermileage Comp.	\$1,455
14.Social Enterprise Cup	\$1,138	13.QPIRG School Schmool	\$600
15.TapThirst	\$3,104	14.People`s Potato Sink Project	\$1500
16.Topological Media Lab	\$2,588	15.SAE Electric Car Repair	\$2,376
		16.Study in Action	\$900
		17.Sustainable Bus. Conf.	\$2000
		18.Theatre Business	\$1000
		19.History in the Making	\$500
		20.Sustainable Textbooks	\$3,500
<b>Total Approved</b>	<b>\$46,000</b>	<b>Total Approved</b>	<b>\$45,831</b>

## C – Summary of Project Funding Expense

<b>Sustainability Action Fund</b>		
<b>Project Funding</b>		
<b>June 1st, 2011 to May 31st, 2012</b>		
<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Amount Paid</b>	
<b><u>Fall 2009</u></b>		
Color Me Rad	\$	1,117.15
Sustainable Concordia Gallery Project	\$	111.26
<b><u>Summer 2010</u></b>		
R4 Dish Project	\$	3,000.00
The Hive Cafe Resource Library	\$	84.52
<b><u>Winter 2010</u></b>		
Organic Farm Bike Tour	\$	1,078.29
Plan Z - Retrofitting Annex Z	\$	353.80
<b><u>Fall 2010</u></b>		
Art Matters Festival	\$	3,398.96
Concordia Greenhouse	\$	9,117.89
Free Education Montreal	\$	2,684.48
Happening Marketing Competition	\$	153.75
Loyola Rooftop Project	\$	393.04
Sustainable Event Guide	\$	300.00
TapThirst	\$	2,104.50
<b><u>Winter 2011</u></b>		
City Farm School Conference	\$	8,760.43
Friction 2.0	\$	499.80
Frigo Vert	\$	3,750.00
Metamorphosis	\$	1,011.75
People's Potato - CookBook	\$	500.00
Tomati Urban Garden Proposal	\$	193.87
Transformations 2011 SAGSA	\$	300.00
R4 Contract	\$	5,000.00
Little Red Bike Shop	\$	7,872.00
<b>Total Project Funding (commitments)</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>51,785.49</b>
<b><u>Fall 2011</u></b>		
2110 Center	\$	5,375.00
Arts Matters	\$	1,913.00

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Cinema Politica	\$	1,469.00
CSU Orientation	\$	5,072.00
CUTV	\$	2,444.50
John Molson Sustainable Buisness Group	\$	1,550.00
Linear Particle Accelerator	\$	1,900.00
Pyrolysis Waste Management	\$	1,847.17
Quebec Engineering Week	\$	1,000.00
Social Enterprise Cup	\$	1,138.00
Tap Thirst	\$	2,278.50
Topological Media Lab	\$	267.06
 <b><u>Winter 2012</u></b>		
ARTX480	\$	700.00
CASA Cares Fashion Show	\$	1,300.00
Sustainable Printmaking	\$	687.08
SAE Electric Car Repair	\$	2,376.00
Sustainable Buisness Conference	\$	2,000.00
Theatre Buisness	\$	1,000.00
 <b>Project Funding (current year projects)</b>	 <b>\$</b>	 <b><u>34,317.31</u></b>
<b>Total Project Funding for the Year Ending 2011-2012</b>		<b>\$ 86,102.80</b>

## D – Summary of Remaining Commitments

<b>Sustainability Action Fund</b>	
List of Commitments at May 31st, 2012	
	<u>Amounts Available</u>
<b><u>Projects from Previous Years</u></b>	
Loyola Rooftops	\$ 2,046.88
People's Potato Sink Project	\$ 3,987.93
Rainwater Collection Project (Amount transferred over to greenhouse)	\$ 3,664.71
<b><u>Fall 2011</u></b>	
Pyrolysis Waste Management	\$ 127.83
QPIRG Convergence	\$ 1,250.00
Rooftop Greenhouse project	\$ 7,813.00
Tap Thirst	\$ 825.50
Topological Media Lab	\$ 2,320.94
<b><u>Winter 2012</u></b>	
2110 Center	\$ 5,500.00
Canning Project People's Potato	\$ 2,400.00
City Farm School	\$ 6,000.00
Community of Seed Hunters	\$ 500.00
Sustainable Printmaking	\$ 1,812.92
People's Potato Food Bank	\$ 3,600.00
Indigenous solidarity movement	\$ 4,000.00
Methane Digester	\$ 4,000.00
Petite velo rouge	\$ 1,500.00
SAE Supermileage Competition	\$ 1,455.00
QPIRG School Schmool	\$ 600.00
People's Potato Sink Project	\$ 1,500.00
Study in Action	\$ 900.00
History in Making	\$ 500.00
Sustainable Textbooks	\$ 3,500.00
<b>Total Commitments at June 1st, 2012</b>	<b>\$ 59,804.71</b>

