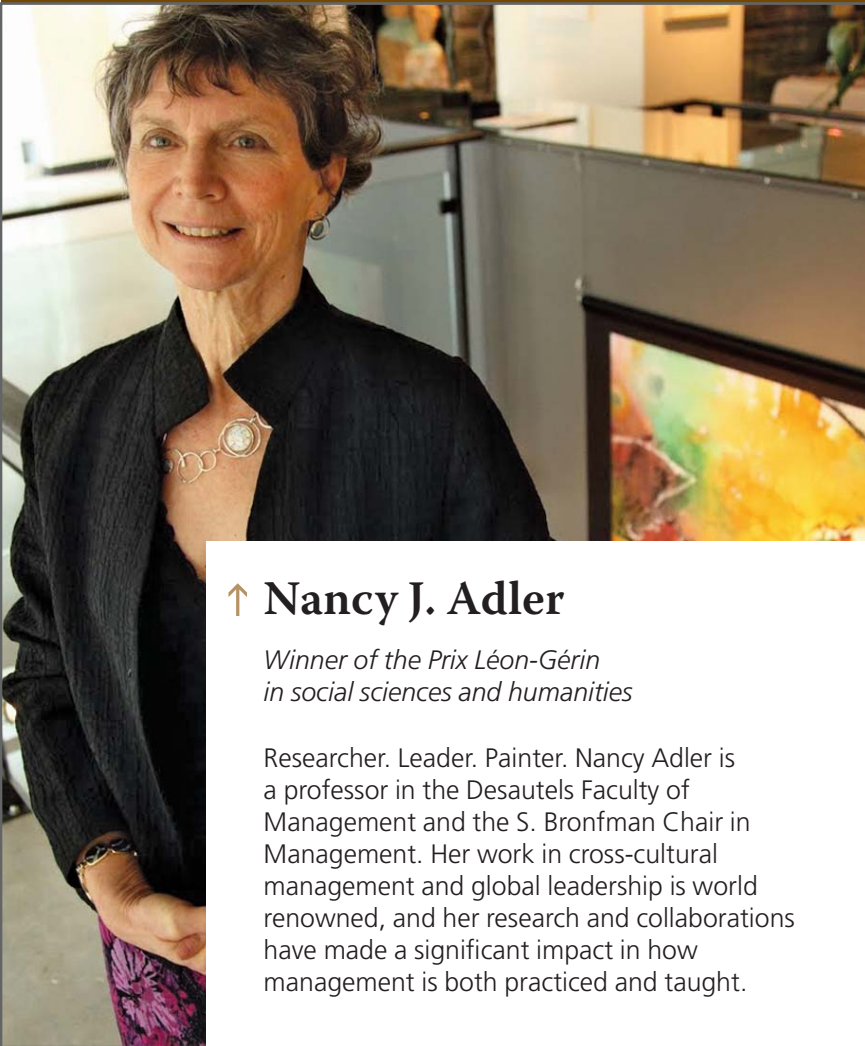


Congratulations to our 2010 Prix du Québec laureates



↑ Nancy J. Adler

*Winner of the Prix Léon-Gérin
in social sciences and humanities*

Researcher. Leader. Painter. Nancy Adler is a professor in the Desautels Faculty of Management and the S. Bronfman Chair in Management. Her work in cross-cultural management and global leadership is world renowned, and her research and collaborations have made a significant impact in how management is both practiced and taught.

Mark A. Wainberg ↓

*Winner of the Prix Wilder-Penfield
in biomedical research*

One of Canada's first HIV-AIDS researchers, Mark Wainberg is a professor in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology, and director of the McGill AIDS Centre. As a researcher, he helped identify the antiviral properties of 3TC. As a passionate advocate, he works toward universal access to the latest life-changing medical advances.



McGill University has earned an international reputation for excellent training and research in many disciplines. Our researchers are part of a remarkable community that is creating knowledge and improving society's well-being, in Quebec, across Canada and around the world.



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Prix du Québec times two



2010 Prix du Québec winners Nancy Adler and Dr. Mark Wainberg, with the 2010 Prix du Québec medal, designed by Pierre-Yves Paquette, above them.

Two McGill researchers were recognized with the 2010 Prix du Québec, the province's highest honour for outstanding contribution to the social and scientific advancement of Quebec:

■ **Prix Léon-Gérin for the humanities**

Nancy Adler

Professor of organizational behaviour and international management
(Desautels Faculty of Management)

■ **Prix Wilder-Penfield in biomedical sciences**

Mark Wainberg

Professor of medicine and of microbiology, director of the McGill AIDS Centre
(Jewish General Hospital)

Nancy Adler is a pioneer in integrating the fine arts with business and leadership. An accomplished artist as well as a respected management researcher, she's helped shape an emerging trend that is seeing top business schools weave lessons from the arts and design into their curricula. Mark Wainberg was one of the first Canadian scientists to study HIV/AIDS, and continues to advance knowledge of viral resistance. He is also a vocal advocate for universal access to prevention, care and treatment. In the late 1980s, his research team was credited with the first identification of the anti-viral properties of 3TC, a widely used HIV drug.

Winners of the Prix du Québec receive \$30,000, a medal and a silver lapel pin of the Prix du Québec symbol, worn only by Prix du Québec winners. Adler and Wainberg join a long list of McGill researchers who have also won a Prix du Québec, including recent recipients Vicky Kaspi (2009), Jean-Marie Dufour (2008), Paul-André Crépeau (2008) and Lawrence Mysak (2006). ■

Better food, better health care

October 2010 saw the announcement of not one, but two new major research efforts based at McGill, both geared toward improving human health around the world:

Healthier Societies Initiative

Based at McGill's Institute for Health and Social Policy, and drawing upon expertise in the Faculties of Medicine, Arts, Science and others.

Goals:

- Assess what works, and doesn't work, in health care systems around the world
- Develop more effective—and affordable—health care delivery
- Train graduate students and postdoctoral fellows with the skills to translate research findings into policy change

“The medical delivery system is on a serious collision course,” says McGill University's Chancellor, **H. Arnold Steinberg**, who kickstarted the new initiative by personally donating \$2.4 million. “It's essential that universities modify their course and training offerings to service the huge demands that health care delivery requires. We're well past the point of being unsustainable.”

Institute on Global Food Security

Based in the Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences and spanning Science, Management, Law and other faculties.

Goals:

- Raise awareness of food security issues worldwide
- Advance research
- Train next generation of researchers

“The time to reinvest in agriculture, food production and nutrition is now,” says **Chandra Madramootoo**, dean of the Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences. “Research and development, technology transfer, education and the dissemination of knowledge are so critical to alleviating the hunger and poverty being experienced by over one billion people.”