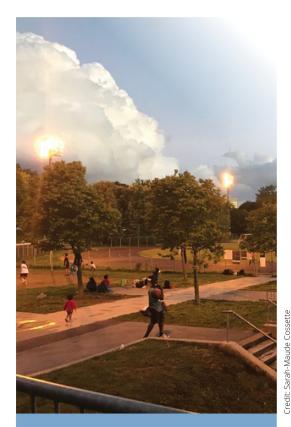
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What is planned for the next year

> To finish the interviews and analyze the data.



Type of products envisaged in the coming year

> Scientific Publication.



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YOUTH PRACTICE AT NIGHT

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Montreal Youth Council, Respire (Nathalie Boucher and Chloé Couvy).

Highlights

> The objective is to understand what youth do in Montreal, how do they use the urban environment, by focusing on a specific moment, the night. What are their activities? Who are they with? Where are they going? How do they experience the "night policies" implemented (or not) by the City of Montreal? What are they missing? This line of research raises several issues: security in the city, needs, constrained experiences, mobility and risks, risk taking and socialization, weaknesses and vulnerabilities, questions of gender, race and class. This reflection is conducted in collaboration with the Youth Council so that the data collection takes into account the diversity of Montreal's territories, and the linguistic and socio-economic plurality of young Montrealers.

THIS CASE STUDY EXAMINES THE ACTUAL MODALITIES OF YOUTH TRANSGRESSION AND SUBVERSION AT NIGHT IN A CITY THAT PRESENTS ITSELF AS TRANSGRESSIVE AND SUBVERSIVE.



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What was done this year

- > Preparation and training meetings (Valérie Amiraux, students, Respire): We had two preparatory meetings where the literature review and methodological tools were presented.
- > Meetings with the Youth Council (Valérie Amiraux. Mélissa Moriceau, Sarah-Maude Cossette, Respire): Discussions around the research objectives, methods, and location.
- > Request for ethics certificate: Request written and certificate obtained for data collection with 18-25 year olds. An amendment was requested and obtained in October to extend the interviews to 16-18 year olds.
- > Data Collection: Data collection began in July and is expected to end in mid-October, totalling approximately 470 hours. According to the criteria of the Youth Council of Montreal (geographic, cultural, economic, size and type of layout), seven public spaces were / will be studied for about 2 weeks each, in this order: Jarry park - fountain section; Jarry park - skatepark section (Villeray – Saint-Michel – Parc-Extension); Lalancette park (Mercier-Hochelaga-Maisonneuve district); Westmount park (City of Westmount); Martin-Luther-King park (Côte-des-Neiges- district; Notre-Dame-de-Grâce); and Le Carignan and Henri-Bourassa parks (Montreal-North district). Having observed that young people frequent shops and restaurants (McDonald's, Tim Hortons, pizzerias, shopping centers, etc.), we are considering conducting data collection in a McDonald's and Tim Hortons in Côte-des-Neiges-Notre-Damede-Grace. The data collection uses two techniques, behavior mapping and interaction monitoring, used alternately during each observation period. The two-hour observation periods are divided up to cover a weekday evening (Sunday to Thursday)

and a weekend evening (Friday and Saturday), from 4 p.m. to 3 a.m. This systematic data collection strategy makes it possible to count the places occupied and activities undertaken during the night, and to compare







the influence of variables such as as ethnicity, gender, time, season and the material environment on practices, norms, and the transgressions of young people at night, in public space.

> Interviews: 15 semi-structured qualitative interviews of approximately 1.5 hours and a focus group with seven participants with young people aged 19 to 25, on their nighttime practices.

Preliminary results

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