

**McGill****Student
Services****International
Student Services**

Travel to Canada

Dear Friend,

As you begin planning your travels to Canada, we would like to remind you of some important information:

Before You Travel to Canada:

- To study at McGill, you must have a valid CAQ and study permit
- Do not travel to Canada if you do not have a valid CAQ and study permit or study permit approval letter
 - *If you are a US citizen or US permanent resident, you can apply for your study permit at a port of entry**
- Do not enter Canada as a visitor. If you do, you will not be authorized to begin your studies until you obtain your study permit
 - For more information on the consequences of entering Canada as a visitor, please see our Study Permit FAQs - New Students - Question #1



Upon Arrival in Canada:

- Show the border officer your study permit approval letter/letter of introduction (if you applied for your study permit online)
- If you applied for a co-op work permit at the same time as your study permit, make sure that the border officer prints both documents
- Take a moment to ensure the information on your study permit and/or coop work permit is correct and ask the agent to reissue a corrected version if you find an error

NOTE: If you are worried that you will not get your documents in time for the start of your program, you may wish to consider deferring your studies to a future semester. Please refer to the deferral deadline [here](#). For graduate students, [please contact your department](#) to inquire about deferral.

Keeping this information in mind will ensure that you have a smooth start to your studies!

Questions?

Virtual Immigration Drop-Ins for New Students: Travel

Thursday, July 24th at 10am

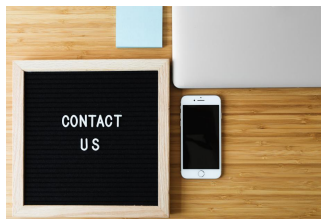
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Students with US Citizenship:

*We will be hosting a specific drop-in session for US citizens and US permanent residents:

Thursday July 31 at 10 am

[Register Here](#)



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