As you walk the course of the Promenade Fleuve-Montagne, you will see in a new light the great architectural, historical and artistic achievements that shaped the city. More than 100 points of interest, grouped under four themes, explain the history of the Ville-Marie and Montréal Museum of Fine Arts. The Promenade Fleuve-Montagne a 1.5 km pedestrian walkway that offers Montréal’s emblematic sites.

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Mount Royal. The 3.8 km path provides natural features, the St. Lawrence River and the city's topography and altitude above sea level. Posts along the path indicate the direction toward the river. Upward-pointing triangles mark walkway partners.

The Promenade Fleuve-Montagne is for pedestrians and cyclists. It features works of public art, the promenade partners, and mountain views. The creation of the Old Port and the great flood of 1886 led to the development of the harbour. The harbour commission and their water pumping station transferred the water supply to the city.

For more information, consult the city's website or visit one of the walkway partners. The green esplanade and parklets are a shopping paradise. Rue Sainte-Catherine: Wild nights on Rue Phillips Square. Rue Saint-Pierre and the Marché-à-Foin. Rue Aylmer: The Tailors in Place Phillips Square. The Henry Birks stores were once a shopping paradise.

The Sulpicians and the building of Frank католический колледж. The “American-style” campus of McGill University was designed to improve pedestrian safety and comfort and provide a destination for downtown workers as well as a destination for residents and visitors. The harbour commission and their water pumping station transferred the water supply to the city.

As part of the festivities for Montreal's 375th anniversary, a series of events and activities are planned. Public art, male landscaping, gourmet food vendors, educational exhibitions, and outdoor music events will bring the walkway to life so that residents and visitors can enjoy the activities on the agenda, in close collaboration with walkway partners.