



At the Heart of Our Communities

Strengthening the Network to Better Feed Montreal



2025-2026
Annual Report

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Our Mission

Provide an optimal food supply for community agencies in Montreal while developing sustainable solutions.



Our Vision

To be a unifying leader in sustainable food security.



Our Values

Respect

For the people we are, for those we help, for co-workers, volunteers, partners, and also for the environment in which we live and work.

Integrity

To act in accordance with the principles of honesty and transparency.

Fairness

In the decisions made for all our partners and in the distribution of food, but also among ourselves—employees, and volunteers.

Mutual Aid

In caring for and voluntarily supporting each other to fulfill Moisson Montréal's mission.

Commitment

Every day, we are all united in the fight against hunger, serving agencies and all Montrealers struggling with hunger.

Highlights 2025–2026

A Historic Milestone

For the first time, **more than one million requests for food assistance are being met each month** in Montreal through community agencies.

This milestone reflects a profound shift in the reality of food insecurity. Need is no longer temporary or isolated. It has become a persistent challenge affecting a growing number of households from increasingly diverse backgrounds and circumstances. As demand continues to grow, the response must evolve accordingly.

Strengthening Community Capacity

To help accredited organizations meet these challenges, Moisson Montréal awarded **71 grants totaling more than \$2 million**. These investments enabled agencies to upgrade facilities, adapt their spaces, and improve the efficiency of their day-to-day operations.

A tour of Montreal’s boroughs provided a firsthand look at the tangible impact of these investments within local communities.

Highlighting Collective Action

For the first time, the annual Holiday Food Distribution was transformed into a large-scale public event that brought the community together. A human chain made up of volunteers, employees, partners, public figures and elected officials helped pass food boxes from hand to hand all the way to the delivery trucks.

A simple yet powerful gesture that symbolized the collective effort required to meet growing needs.

Strengthening the Food Supply Network

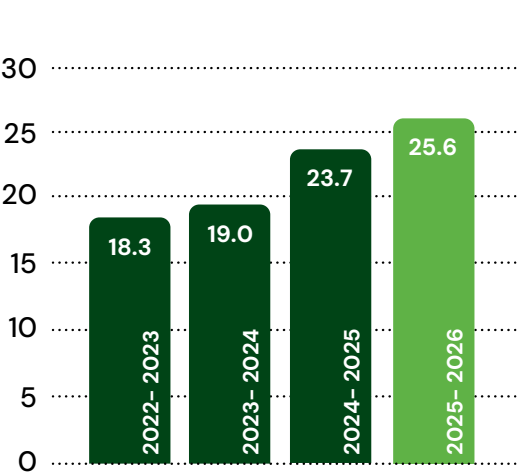
The pressure facing community agencies is reflected directly in the growing demand for food.

To help meet this demand, Moisson Montréal continues to strengthen and diversify its food sourcing strategies through initiatives such as produce repackaging, supply diversification, and the recovery of surplus food.

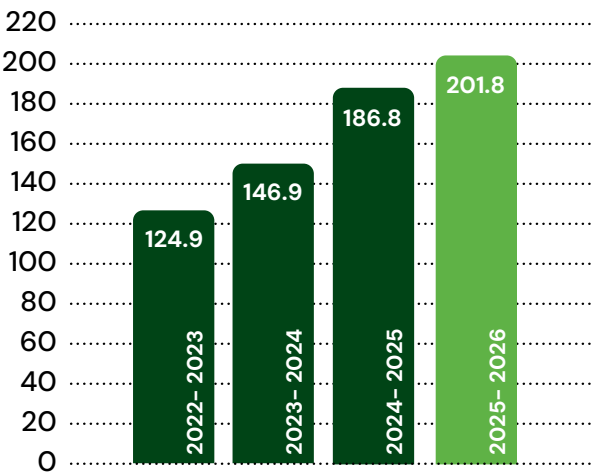
These efforts help ensure a more reliable food supply and a distribution system that is better aligned with the realities faced by agencies on the ground.

304 Community Agencies in 2025–2026

TOTAL AMOUNT OF FOOD DISTRIBUTED ANNUALLY



By weight (in million kg)



By value (in million \$)

An Investment that Multiplies Impact!

Every dollar donated to Moisson Montréal **generates nearly \$15** in tangible benefits for the community. This exceptional return reflects the efficiency of our model and our commitment to maximizing every contribution. In 2025, this performance earned Moisson Montréal a place among the **10 most impactful food banks in Canada, according to Charity Intelligence 2025**. This recognition reflects our rigor, our transparency and our lasting impact.

\$1 → \$15



CHARITY INTELLIGENCE 2025

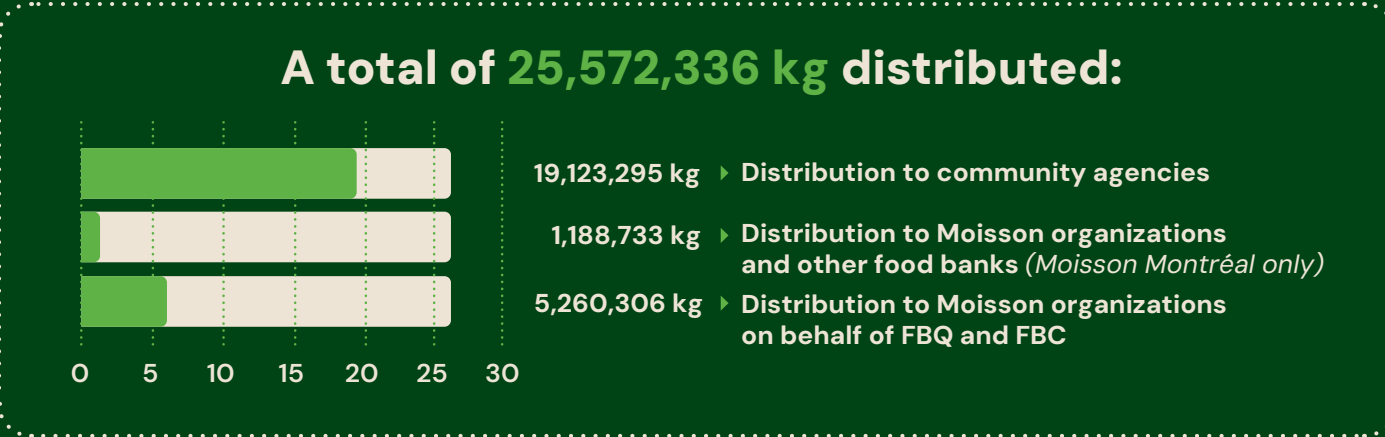
**TOP 10 IMPACT:
FOOD BANK**

Moisson Montréal at a Glance

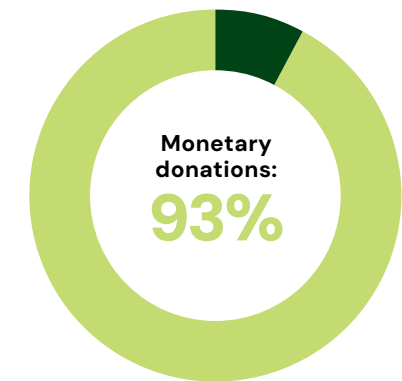
98% of the **\$202 million** worth of food distributed by Moisson Montréal comes from food donations, food recovery and food repurposing initiatives.

8.3 million kg of fruits and vegetables distributed,
helping to promote healthy eating habits

Nearly \$202 million worth of food distributed*



BREAKDOWN OF DONATIONS RECEIVED



Foundations, religious communities, and registered charities:	33%
Events and campaigns:	21%
Individuals:	20%
Companies:	16%
Government:	3%
Other:	7%

HOW ARE DONATIONS SPENT?

(Expense allocation)



Operations and services to agencies:	5%
Philanthropic development and fundraising activities:	1%
Administration:	1%

*Through procurement services for FBQ and FBC.

Message from Our Chair and Executive Director

Supporting an Essential Network at the Heart of our Communities

At a time when economic and social pressures continue to intensify, **community agencies are on the front lines, responding to needs in neighbourhoods across Montreal**. Their commitment is remarkable, but their capacity is being put to the test.

This is the network that Moisson Montréal supports every day by ensuring a reliable food supply and providing tangible support to strengthen agencies' capacity to serve their communities.

The pressure experienced on the ground has a direct impact throughout the food supply chain, including on Moisson Montréal's own capacity. Today, our facilities are reaching their limits.

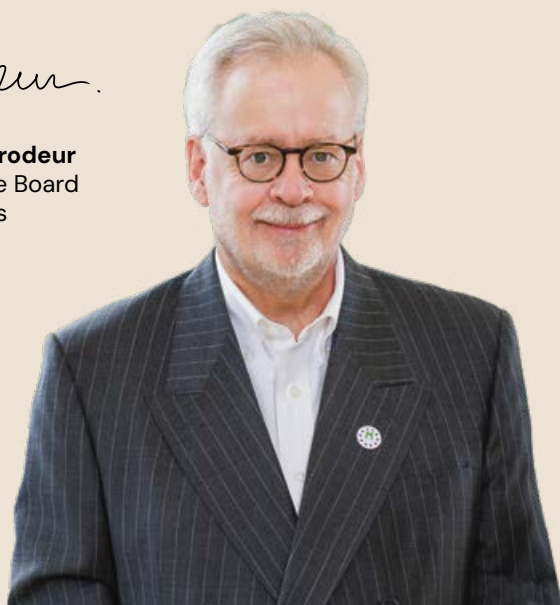
With this in mind, work began over the past year to plan the next stages of the organization's development, with the support of a specialized consulting firm. These efforts are aimed at identifying practical solutions to adapt our facilities and support the continued growth of our activities.

Finally, I would like to acknowledge the commitment and dedication of everyone who contributes to Moisson Montréal's mission. Employees, volunteers, partners and donors each play a vital role in supporting this essential network.

It is **TOGETHER** that we will continue to meet growing needs and face the challenges ahead.



Pierre G. Brodeur
Chair of the Board
of Directors



Taking Action Where Needs are Greatest

The past year has confirmed a reality we witness every day in communities across Montreal: the need for food assistance remains significant, and accredited organizations are being called upon more than ever. Across the city, these agencies are welcoming a growing number of people. Families. Workers. Students. **Different realities, but one common need: access to food**. These organizations play an essential role. Beyond food distribution, they provide a place of welcome, listening and support. Their ability to respond to increasing demand relies on often limited resources, but also on an extraordinary commitment.

At Moisson Montréal, our responsibility is to provide them with the means to meet the needs they face on the ground. This includes ensuring a reliable and appropriate food supply, as well as taking concrete action to strengthen their capacity to serve their communities. This year, the awarding of **71 grants to community agencies** made it possible to improve equipment, facilities and ways of working. These investments were rooted in real needs identified directly by the agencies themselves.

We also continue our efforts to adapt our practices, diversify our sources of supply and develop solutions that reflect the realities faced by agencies on the ground.

What stands out from this year is the strength of the network. The commitment of community agencies, the dedication of our teams, and the support of our partners, volunteers and donors together make it possible to respond to needs that continue to evolve.

It is this **COLLECTIVE STRENGTH** that enables thousands of people, every day, to count on a place, a service and a caring presence.



Chantal Vézina
Executive Director





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Chantal Vézina
Executive Director
Moisson Montréal

Moisson Montréal Committees

To address specific issues and priorities, Moisson Montréal establishes dedicated committees. Comprised of volunteer members of the Board of Directors, directors, managers, employees and external professionals, these committees bring together a wide range of expertise to support strategic thinking and planning. This collaborative approach provides a comprehensive perspective on key issues and contributes to sound governance. Committees are formed annually and meet as needed at the request of the Executive Director.

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Human Resources and Client Experience

A Decade of Service with Two of Our Employees

We are proud to recognize two team members who are celebrating **ten years** of service with our organization, demonstrating a lasting commitment to our mission and values.

- **Sayasith Ounnarath**
Forklift Operator
- **Robert Poirier**
Truck Driver

// *I've been here for 10 years, and every day I see food coming in and going out to community agencies. You can feel how needs have changed and how much they have grown. Being at the heart of it all and being able to make a tangible contribution means a lot to me."*

Sayasith Ounnarath
Forklift Operator, member
of our team for 10 years



Our Employees

Moisson Montréal employees stand out for their commitment and dedication to the cause and to serving our community agencies. Through their hard work and ingenuity, every dollar donated is transformed into **near than \$15 worth of food for community agencies.**

**Thank you
for making
a difference
every day!**



Employees not pictured:

Alejandra Aracena, Jean-Pierre Brochu, Mathieu Cardinal, Doumbé Samuel Dalle, Jean-Yves Dje, Céline Doin, Michel Douglas Navarro, Davide Frenna, Stéphane Gagné, Florent Jusma, Nathanaël Laura, Carolyne Loth, Roxane Loyer, Jean-François Noël, Caroline Roussel, Sandrine Sénécal and Alain Théberge.

7,547 volunteers

+

78,102 volunteer hours

=

43 full-time positions

On average, 60 volunteers are needed each day to meet the operational needs of Moisson Montréal.

Optimizing Volunteer Engagement in a Capacity-Constrained Environment

Volunteers remain a cornerstone of our operations, supported by a dedicated group of individuals who provide a consistent presence on the ground. This year, the total number of volunteer hours recorded declined slightly. This change is due in part to the optimization of certain activities, including the implementation of an automated bagging line, which enables food products to be processed more efficiently while requiring fewer human resources on a day-to-day basis.

The physical limitations of our facilities also affect our capacity to welcome volunteers. At a time when available space is being fully utilized, increased volunteer engagement cannot always translate into additional volunteer hours. This reality highlights a broader challenge. Beyond the commitment of our volunteers, it is now the capacity of our infrastructure that determines our potential for action. To continue meeting growing needs, the organization must be able to evolve and adapt its facilities in order to support the continued growth of its operations.

TYPES OF VOLUNTEERS AND THEIR INVOLVEMENT

	2023-2024	2024-2025	2025-2026
	Number of hours (% ratio)	Number of hours (% ratio)	Number of hours (% ratio)
Regular Individual	19,901 (24%)	35,750 (42%)	32,463 (42%)
Occasional Individual	11,843 (14%)	14,039 (16%)	8,923 (11%)
Groups (families, friends, schools and corporate groups)	52,294 (62%)	36,155 (42%)	36,716 (47%)
Total number of hours	84,038 (100%)	85,943 (100%)	78,102 (100%)
Full-Time Equivalent Positions (FTEs)	46	47	43
Total Number of Volunteers	8,123	7,782	7,547



// *I've been fortunate in life. Seeing that so many children and individuals face difficult circumstances, I decided to get involved and make a difference. I chose Moisson Montréal as the place where I wanted to volunteer. Over the years, I've worked in several areas of the organization. Today, I work with dry goods, and I prepare every box as if it were my own. We work hard, but we always enjoy what we do. Thank you to this wonderful team. If you're looking for a way to get involved, come join us."*

Michelle Jones
Volunteer for nearly 15 years



▲ Alejandra Arcena, surrounded by program participants, Éric Franch, Alexandre Tranquille-Picard, Kevin Ley, Jax Dubois, François Vachon, Hugo Krcmery, Mélanie Fernandes and German Podolnik.

Social Integration Programs

Moisson Montréal also plays an active role in a variety of social integration programs. These initiatives aim to foster participants' independence, reduce social isolation and help them develop a wide range of skills.

Thank you and congratulations to all participants in our social integration programs, as well as to their support workers. They make an enormous contribution to our mission and bring a unique richness to Moisson Montréal.

// Being surrounded by such dedicated volunteers and supporting individuals with unique needs helps me refocus, day after day, on what truly matters. Participants in our social integration programs teach me to slow down, appreciate the present moment and view the world with greater openness. It is a rare experience that has profoundly transformed the way I see life and human relationships."

Alejandra Arcena
Volunteer and Social Integration
Programs Coordinator

Operations

Food Distribution

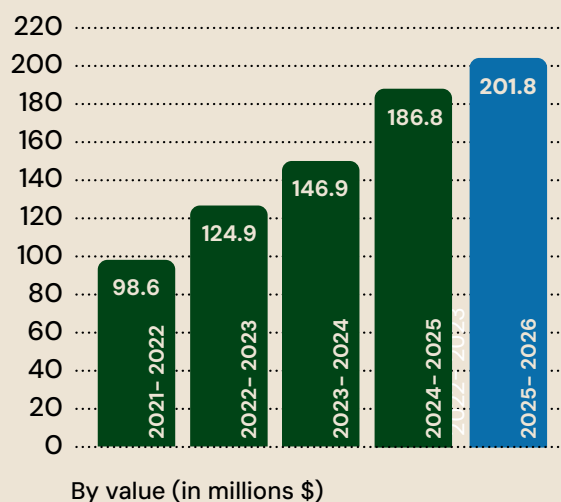
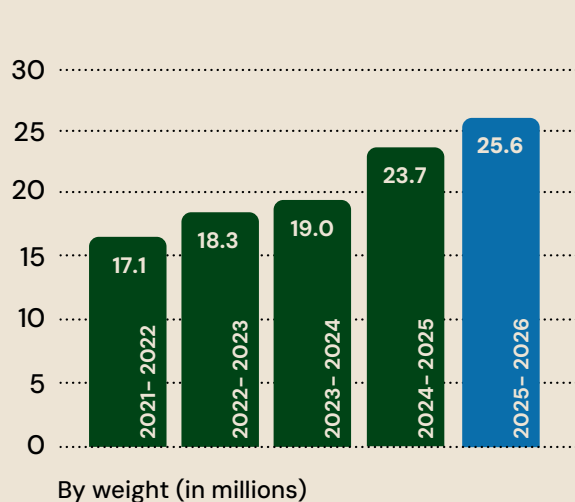
This year, Moisson Montréal once again reached a high level of food distribution. **An additional 1.9 million kilos of food** were distributed compared to last year, bringing the total to **25.6 million kilograms**.

Following the significant increase recorded last year, this increase reflects the ongoing pressure across the entire supply chain. The high volumes being distributed are no longer the result of a temporary situation; they are now part of an ongoing reality.



In dollar value, this represents an increase of \$15 million, bringing the total value of food distributed to \$201.8 million.

ANNUAL COMPARISON OF FOOD DISTRIBUTED BY WEIGHT (KG) AND VALUE (\$) OVER THE PAST FIVE YEARS



Adapting to a Reality Under Pressure

Designed nearly 20 years ago, Moisson Montréal's facilities are no longer aligned with the scale of today's operations. **The volumes of food that must be handled continue to grow, while available space remains unchanged.** Sorting, repackaging and distributing such large quantities of food requires increasingly precise coordination, where every action counts.

Preparing for the Future

To continue supporting community agencies and responding to growing demand, further action will be required. Adapting our facilities, rethinking certain processes and ensuring we have the capacity to evolve are becoming essential conditions for the future.

Better Serving Montreal East

To improve access to food for accredited organizations located in Montreal East, Moisson Montréal continues to advance its East Hub initiative in partnership with the Cuisine collective Hochelaga-Maisonneuve. This collaboration helps improve access to food resources and supports agencies working to meet the growing needs of communities across the area.

Reaching the Limits of Our Facilities

Today, the pressure is not limited to the volumes being handled but also affects the people responsible for processing them. Available space is being fully utilized, operations are running at full capacity, and each day requires a sustained effort to meet growing needs.

Optimizing Operations to Keep Pace

Operations have evolved to respond to this reality. The introduction of an automated bagging line has made it possible to process food more efficiently while reducing the number of resources required for certain tasks.

Behind this efficiency, however, are people. Forklift operators carrying out each movement with precision. Distribution teams welcoming agencies with consistency and professionalism. Drivers travelling across the city, often in demanding conditions. A dedicated spokesperson. And volunteers who give their time, day after day. This mobilization – both rigorous and deeply human – makes it possible to keep the pace with growing demands.



▲ Stefano Faita, spokesperson for Moisson Montréal, with Alain Théberge, a Moisson Montréal employee, in the bagging room.



Providing Nutritious Food, Consistently

Fruits and vegetables remain at the heart of our food sourcing efforts. Once again this year, they represent the largest share of the food distributed. While their proportion varies slightly from year to year, their role remains central. They are the core of a food supply that aims to combine volume and quality.

A More Diverse Food Offering

As operations continue to evolve, the balance of products distributed is becoming more diversified. Meat and protein alternatives now represent a larger share of the food distributed, helping to enhance the nutritional value of the products made available to accredited organizations. This evolution is supported in part by food processing and surplus food recovery initiatives, which help maximize the value of the food received.



Innovating Despite Constraints

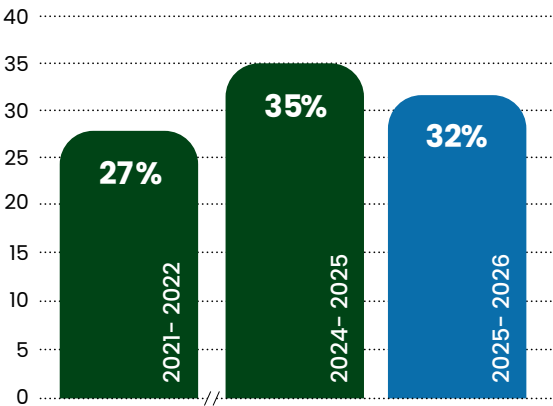
Bagging initiatives have improved the efficiency of food processing and distribution, particularly for fruits and vegetables. However, opportunities to go further are now limited by the space available. Ongoing discussions regarding the reconfiguration of our facilities will help shape the next stages of the organization's development.



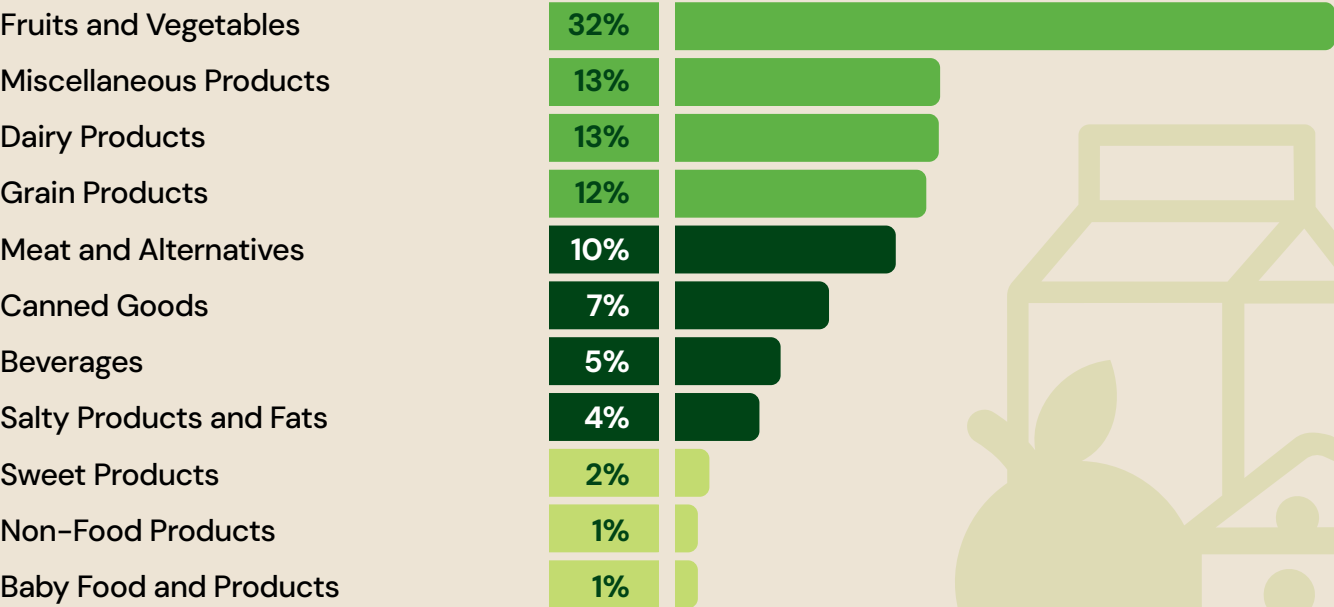
Working Together with Community Agencies

Moisson Montréal promotes healthy eating by encouraging the **consumption of minimally processed foods that are rich in essential nutrients**. To support this objective, the food distributed is categorized according to the NOVA classification system, which groups food products based on their level of processing.

GROWTH IN THE PERCENTAGE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES DISTRIBUTED



FOOD DISTRIBUTED BY CATEGORY



Food Sourcing

Diversifying to Better Meet Needs

In a context where demand continues unabated, food sourcing must constantly adapt. Beyond volume, the challenge is to ensure a range of reliable and complementary sources of supply. Over the past several years, sustained efforts have been made to expand our network of partners, both large and small. **This approach is yielding results: the number of food donor partners has grown from 344 to 454 in just three years.** This diversification creates new opportunities and strengthens our ability to meet evolving needs.

Reaching New Sources of Supply

This **commitment to broadening our sourcing network** has also required adapting the way we operate. A pilot project involving the rental of a small truck was launched to access collection points that were previously difficult to serve using the existing fleet. This initiative makes it possible to recover smaller quantities of food more frequently from partners who were previously beyond our reach.



19.1 million kg of food
were sourced from
454 food donor partners.

In partnership with:



Food Banks
of Quebec

Food Banks
Canada



Major food donors:



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Putting Down Roots in the Community

The urban agriculture initiative was launched in 2023 in collaboration with Regroupement Partage and Groupe Pro-Vert. The initial objective was to distribute 53,000 kg of food. However, the project quickly exceeded expectations, with **more than 158,000 kg distributed in its first year.**

Thanks to the addition of new partners, particularly in urban agriculture and local food production, this volume has reached **over than 607,230 kg of fresh vegetables.** This growth is supported by strategic partnerships, including the collaboration developed with Lufa Farms, made possible through the support of the Rossy Foundation. This partnership ensures a consistent supply of fresh, locally grown vegetables throughout the year.



▲ Lufa Farms



▲ Urban agriculture

Supermarket Recovery Program (SRP)

Grocery stores are at the heart of our food sourcing efforts, serving as key partners in both food recovery and community engagement. Launched in 2013, the Supermarket Recovery Program (SRP) enables the collection of food that is still fit for consumption each week, including a significant volume of meat products.

To increase both the quantity and variety of food recovered, an in-store donation component was added to the program. Customers can purchase bags of food directly in participating stores and donate them to Moisson Montréal, helping to foster a culture of giving at the point of sale.

During the holiday season, **79 grocery** stores took part in the initiative. At Easter, **20 stores** joined the effort.



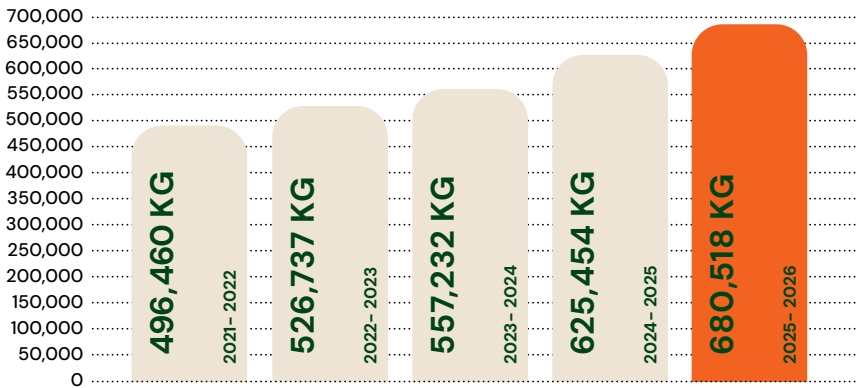
Thank you to all participating retailers!

Significant Growth in the Supermarket Recovery Program

The trend among grocery stores in Montreal is to **continue donating surplus food to Moisson Montréal**, particularly protein products, which have shown steady growth year after year.

	2022–2023	2023–2024	2024–2025	2025–2026
Total Quantity of Food Recovered Through the SRP (kg)	1,164,521	1,298,509	1,516,596	1,719,602
Total Quantity of Food Recovered Through the SRP and Other Major Food Retail Chains (kg)	1,542,262	2,122,047	2,465,198	2,781,537
Total Number of Stores as of March 31	130	130	134	145

GROWTH IN MEAT DONATIONS (KG)



Over the past five years meat donations have increased by:

37%

The 2025–2026 Food Aid Route: Canada’s Largest Food Bank



During the Holiday Season,
in Addition to Regular Operations:

42,000 Holiday Food Baskets



18 food items in each basket

A major coordination effort led by the Food Sourcing team and made possible through the commitment of our partners. **Congratulations and thank you to everyone involved!**



Feeding Differently Through Innovation

At a time when **more than one million requests for food assistance are being met each month**, maintaining a balance between growing needs and available food volumes can no longer rely solely on traditional sourcing models.



Award-Winning Initiatives

In June 2025, **Moisson Montréal** received the **Feeding Innovation: New Food Sourcing Solutions Award** at Food Banks Canada's **Future Horizons Gala**. This recognition highlights initiatives that, for us, are not one-time projects, but practical responses to the very real challenges faced by community agencies and the people they serve.

Adapting to Distribute More Effectively

Urban agriculture makes it possible to provide **locally grown, seasonal vegetables through sustainable partnerships**. The bagging of fruits and vegetables facilitates their redistribution in portions adapted to the needs of community agencies, whether the products are fresh or frozen. At the same time, the recovery and repurposing of food products from the food industry gives a second life to nutritious foods that might otherwise be discarded, while helping to meet important needs, particularly for protein-rich foods.

In the same spirit, bagging solutions have been developed for bulk products that are in high demand among community agencies, including sugar, flour, oil and legumes. These products, often received in large quantities, can now be redistributed in formats that are better suited to realities on the ground.



Diversifying to Better Meet Needs

As part of this approach, we have expanded partnerships with food processing companies, making it possible to **produce a spread made from surplus deli meats and okara**, a protein-rich co-product generated during tofu production. This product, particularly appreciated by community agencies, is used for a variety of purposes, including sandwich preparation.

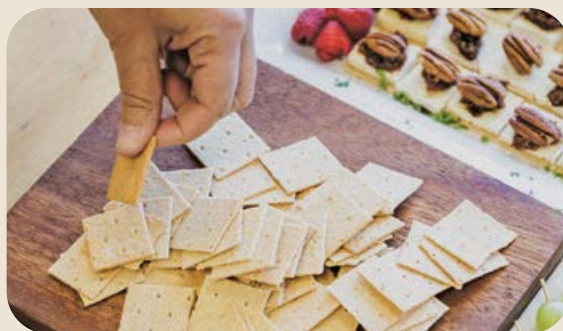
105,846 kg
of spread produced in 2025

**A Remarkable Food Waste
Reduction Innovation**



Innovation Continues

In collaboration with ITEGA, we are currently working to **transform the end slices of sandwich bread into value-added products such as crackers**. Trials conducted to date have shown promising results and are bringing us closer to a viable final product. This project received financial support from Food Banks Quebec (FBQ).



**All of these initiatives reflect a clear
evolution in the role of food sourcing.**

Moisson Montréal not only recovers food but also transforms and adapts it to maximize its impact and better support community agencies.



Community Relations

Community Agencies

Understanding Needs to Take Effective Action

The Community Relations team is in constant **contact with community agencies**. The team understands their realities, monitors evolving needs and identifies where pressures are increasing. This close relationship enables Moisson Montréal to adapt its actions and build a coordinated response across Montreal. In a context where needs are evolving rapidly, the team **relies on a clear understanding of the field**, informed by ongoing data collection and analysis. Each year, a survey provides an accessible portrait of accredited organizations and the realities they face. The Hunger Count Report helps track these trends over time.

Key Figures from the 2025 Hunger Count Report:

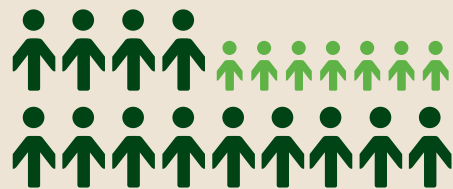
1,101,876 food assistance requests met each month

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+10% in just one year



304 Community Agencies



36% of people assisted are children

Working Together with the Community

Present in communities across Montreal, the Community Relations team participates in collaborative forums and maintains an ongoing dialogue with community agencies.

The Key Exchanges, held twice a year, provide opportunities to share best practices and discuss issues affecting the network. An annual survey complements these discussions and helps continuously adapt food sourcing services to agencies' needs.





A Province-Wide Digital Transition



Developed by Food Banks Quebec, the **GoToucan** platform is designed to digitize food assistance data from more than **1,400 organizations**. Data is now entered continuously, providing a more accurate picture of needs and enabling a more equitable distribution of food.

The food security network now has access to detailed information that supports fundraising efforts and advocacy initiatives. The academic community also benefits from the quality and volume of data collected, helping to better document food insecurity in Montreal and throughout Quebec. The Community Relations team supports agencies throughout this transition.

Ensuring Fair Distribution

Community agencies source food from Moisson Montréal every day. A distribution code is used to allocate available food equitably among agencies based on the volume of food assistance they provide.

This same rigor also guides the evaluation of new accreditations and seasonal operations, including the distribution of **765,000 snacks** during the summer and **42,000 Holiday Food Baskets**.



Strengthening Agencies' Capacity to Act

As part of our 40th anniversary celebrations, **more than \$2 million** was invested in **71 accredited organizations**, supporting projects totaling **\$4.7 million**. These projects are improving day-to-day operations, increasing service capacity and enabling agencies to go further in fulfilling their mission.

Community Agencies Share the Impact of the 2025 Grants



“Thanks to this installation, a greater quantity of food now moves through our freezer. The impact is immediate: more families receive a wider variety of food, in sufficient quantities and of higher quality.”

L'Œuvre Soupe Maison Lachine



“In addition to its primary role in our daily lunch box operations, the vehicle plays an essential role in our home delivery program, which supports some of the most isolated and vulnerable members of our community.”

Le Dépôt, Community Food Centre



“This major contribution not only improves our infrastructure, but also strengthens our social mission, our community impact and our ability to support people pursuing social and professional reintegration.”

La Maison Benoît Labre



“This project involved building and equipping a space within our facility to create a kitchen area and acquire the refrigeration, freezing and food processing equipment needed to organize collective kitchens.”

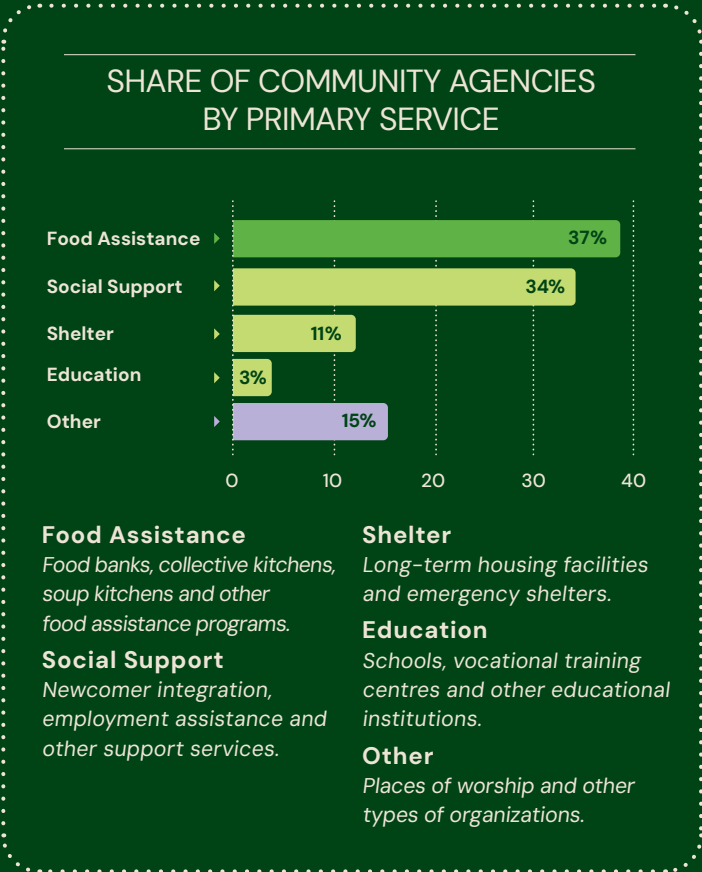
Centre d'Entraide aux Familles (CEAF)

Partner Agencies

Mission and Services

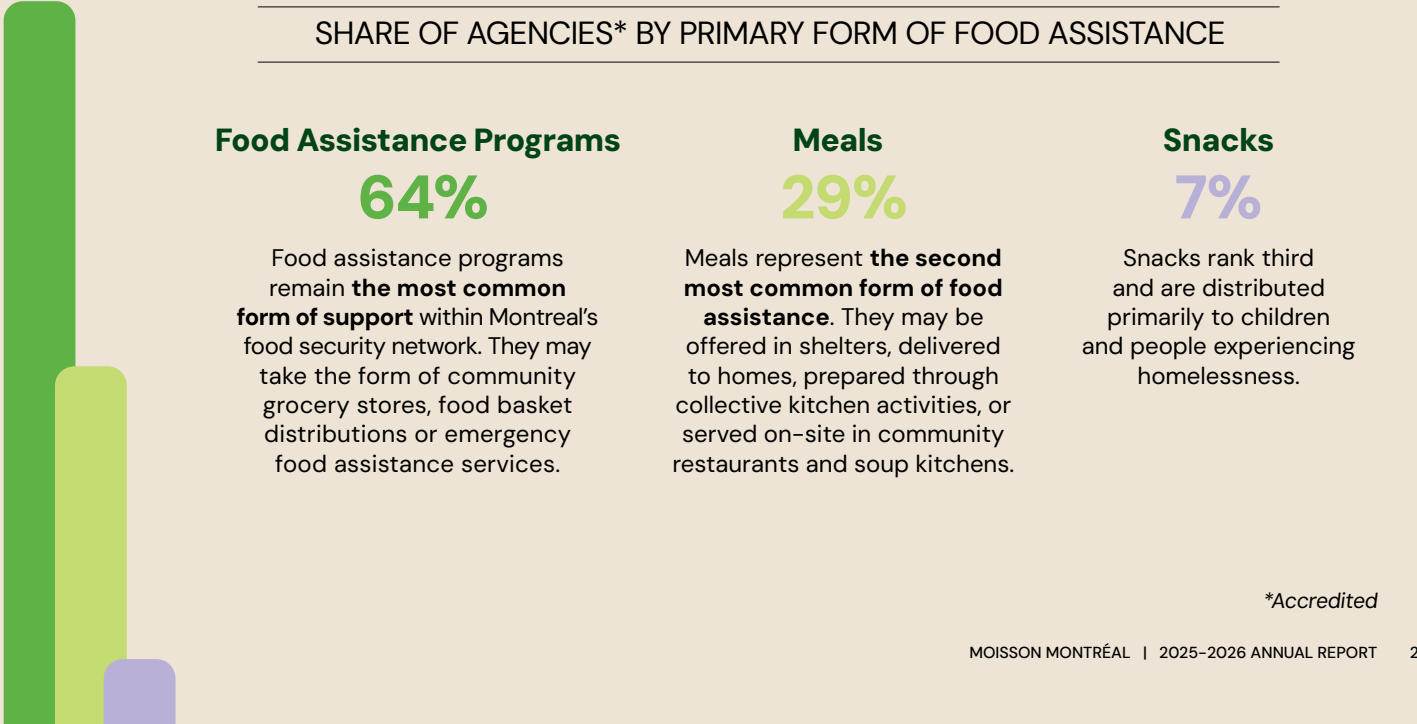
A wide range of services exists within the community sector. Among accredited organizations, **more than one-third have food assistance as their primary mission**. For most agencies, however, food assistance plays a secondary role while remaining essential to supporting the people they serve.

Beyond meeting a basic need, food assistance enables agencies to build trust, reduce social isolation and connect individuals with the support services best suited to their needs.



Food Assistance

Depending on their mission, clientele and resources, community agencies provide food assistance in different ways. **A growing proportion of people rely on this type of support**. For many, it is no longer a supplement—it has become an absolute necessity.



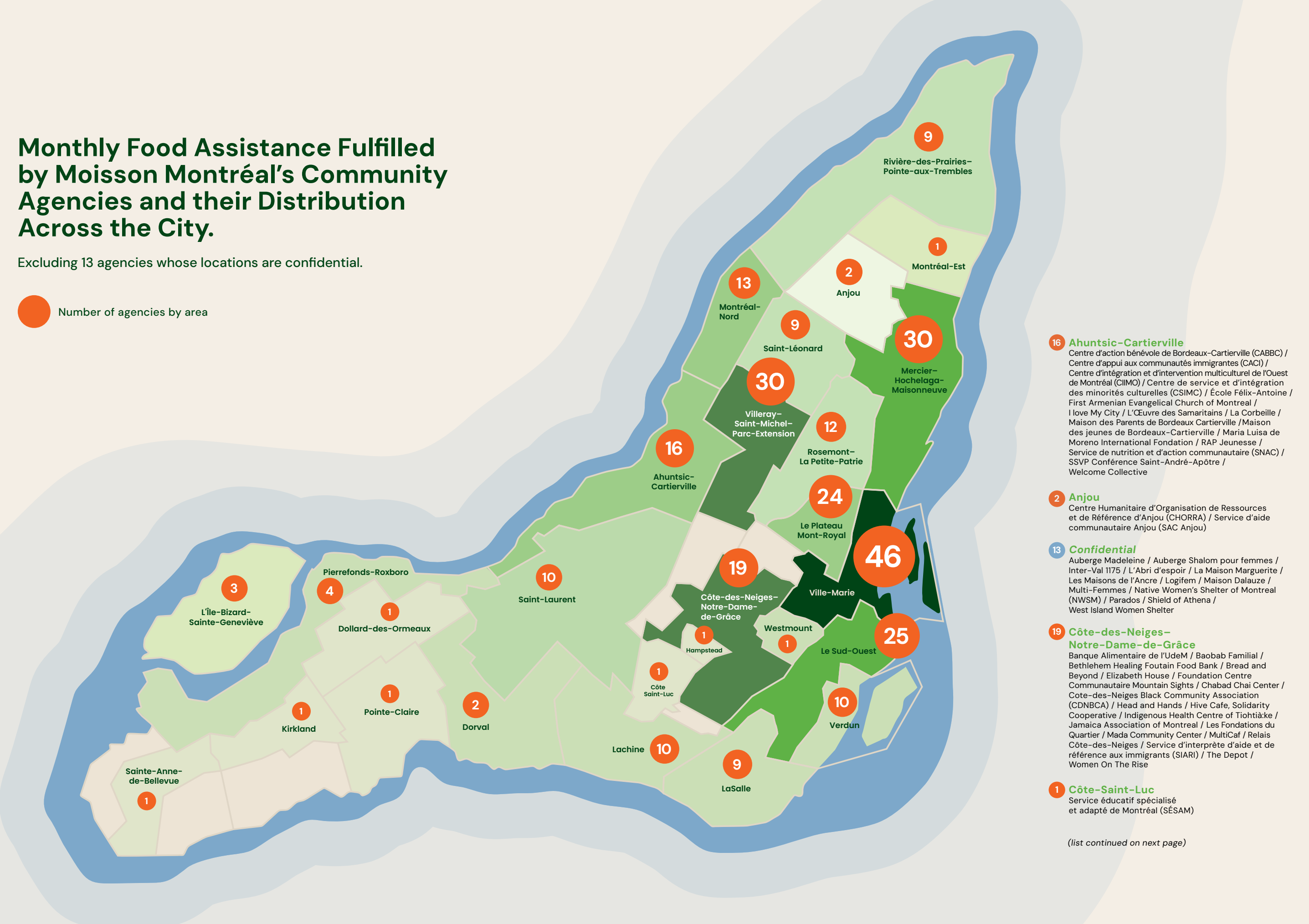
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Monthly Food Assistance Fulfilled by Moisson Montréal’s Community Agencies and their Distribution Across the City.

Excluding 13 agencies whose locations are confidential.

Number of agencies by area



- 16 Ahuntsic-Cartierville**
Centre d'action bénévole de Bordeaux-Cartierville (CABBC) / Centre d'appui aux communautés immigrantes (CACI) / Centre d'intégration et d'intervention multiculturel de l'Ouest de Montréal (CIIMO) / Centre de service et d'intégration des minorités culturelles (CSIMC) / École Félix-Antoine / First Armenian Evangelical Church of Montreal / I love My City / L'Œuvre des Samaritains / La Corbeille / Maison des Parents de Bordeaux Cartierville / Maison des jeunes de Bordeaux-Cartierville / Maria Luisa de Moreno International Fondation / RAP Jeunesse / Service de nutrition et d'action communautaire (SNAC) / SSVP Conférence Saint-André-Apôtre / Welcome Collective
- 2 Anjou**
Centre Humanitaire d'Organisation de Ressources et de Référence d'Anjou (CHORRA) / Service d'aide communautaire Anjou (SAC Anjou)
- 13 Confidential**
Auberge Madeleine / Auberge Shalom pour femmes / Inter-Val 1175 / L'Abri d'espoir / La Maison Marguerite / Les Maisons de l'Ancre / Logifem / Maison Dalauze / Multi-Femmes / Native Women's Shelter of Montreal (NWSM) / Parados / Shield of Athena / West Island Women Shelter
- 19 Côte-des-Neiges-Notre-Dame-de-Grâce**
Banque Alimentaire de l'UdeM / Baobab Familial / Bethlehem Healing Fountain Food Bank / Bread and Beyond / Elizabeth House / Foundation Centre Communautaire Mountain Sights / Chabad Chai Center / Cote-des-Neiges Black Community Association (CDNBCA) / Head and Hands / Hive Cafe, Solidarity Cooperative / Indigenous Health Centre of Tiohtià:ke / Jamaica Association of Montreal / Les Fondations du Quartier / Mada Community Center / MultiCaf / Relais Côte-des-Neiges / Service d'interprète d'aide et de référence aux immigrants (SIARI) / The Depot / Women On The Rise
- 1 Côte-Saint-Luc**
Service éducatif spécialisé et adapté de Montréal (SÉSAM)

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- 1 Dollard-des-Ormeaux**
West Island Mission (WIM)
- 2 Dorval**
Omega Community Resources / Salvation Army Warehouse
- 1 Hampstead**
Mosaik Family Resource Centre
- 1 Kirkland**
Centre de formation professionnelle des métiers de la santé
- 10 Lachine**
Carrefour d'Entraide Lachine / Carrefour jeunesse-emploi Lachine / CEA Lasalle/Lachine / Centre de formation professionnelle de Lachine / Comité de vie de Quartier Duff-Court (COVIQ) / Extended Hands / La P'tite Maison Saint-Pierre / L'Œuvre Soupe Maison de Lachine / Maison des jeunes L'Escalier de Lachine / Resurrection of Lachine Food Bank
- 9 LaSalle**
Association Seigneurie des Rapides / Bienvenue à l'Immigrant (BAI) / Centre du Vieux Moulin de LaSalle / Centre intégré de mécanique, de métallurgie et d'électricité (CIMME) / Destination Travail du Sud-Ouest de l'Île de Montréal / Échange de services de LaSalle (C.A.D.R.E.) / HOPE Society / La Triade HCT / Maison des jeunes de LaSalle
- 24 Le Plateau-Mont-Royal**
AIDS Community Care Montreal (ACCM) / Association d'entraide le Chaînon / Ateliers d'Éducation Populaire du Plateau (AEPP) / Autisme Montréal / Centre Communautaire Vertical / Centre d'aide à la famille (CAF) / Centre du Plateau / Coopérative Bar Milton-Parc / Diners St-Louis / La Maison des Amis du Plateau / Mont-Royal / Les Mousquet'aides / Ma Chambre / Maison d'Hérelle / Maison du Parc / Mile End Community Mission / Milton Parc Food Bank / Monthly Dignity / Projet d'intervention auprès des mineures / prostituées (PlaMP) / Racine Croisée / Resto Plateau / Santropol Roulant / SSVP Conférence St-Jean-Baptiste / The Open Door Montreal / Women's Centre of Montreal
- 25 Le Sud-Ouest**
Action Santé de Pointe-St-Charles / Atelier 850 / Banque alimentaire de l'ÉTS / Benedict Labre House / Bible Way Pentecostal Church / CÉDA / Centre Booth/Dépannage alimentaire St-Charles / Épicentre Saint-Henri / L'Arche Montréal / L'Auberge Communautaire du Sud-Ouest / La main qui partage / Les Scientifines / Maison d'entraide Saint-Paul et Émar / Maison des Jeunes de Pointe-Saint-Charles - Adozone / Maison des jeunes L'Escampette / Mission of the Great Shepherd / Renaissance Church - Love Burgundy / Résidence Projet Chance / Share the Warmth / St. Columba House / Tyndale St. Georges Community Centre / Union United Church / Youville Sharing House / Welcome Hall Mission
- 3 L'Île-Bizard-Sainte-Geneviève**
Action Jeunesse de l'Ouest de l'Île (AJOI) / Centre Communautaire Multiculturel L'Amour / La Maison Entre Familles
- 30 Mercier-Hochelaga-Maisonnette**
Auberge du cœur Le Foyer / CAP St-Barnabé / Carrefour familial Hochelaga / Centre d'entraide le rameau d'Olivier / Centre des jeunes Boyce Viau / Centre NAHA / Chic Resto Pop / Dopamine / Du comptoir à votre table / Église Adventiste du 7^e jour La Fontaine / Église Reflet de Christ / Frigo Communautaire & Solidaire de l'Est /
- Groupe d'entraide Mercier-Ouest (GEMO) / Impact Famille / Interaction Famille Hochelaga-Maisonnette / Jeunes Musiciens du Monde / L'Antre-Jeunes de Mercier-Est / L'Escale Notre-Dame / La Cuisine Collective Hochelaga-Maisonnette (CCHM) / La Maison à Petits Pas / La Maison du Pharillon / La Maison Tangente / Le Chez Nous de Mercier-Est / Le Mûrier / Maison de réhabilitation L'Exode / Pavillon d'éducation communautaire Hochelaga-Maisonnette (PECHM) / Projet Harmonie / Répit Providence / Résolidaire / Service d'éducation et de sécurité alimentaire de Mercier-Est (SÉSAME)
- 1 Montréal-Est**
Action Secours Vie d'Espoir (ASVE)
- 13 Montréal-Nord**
Carrefour des retraités de Montréal-Nord / Centre Communautaire Espoir et Solidarité de Montréal-Nord (CCESMN) / Centre communautaire Multi-Ethnique de Montréal-Nord (CCMEMN) / Centre d'Action de Développement d'Œuvre Communautaire (CADOC) / Centre de pédiatrie sociale de Montréal-Nord / Centre Toxico-Stop / Église du Nazaréen de Montréal-Nord / Église évangélique baptiste de Montréal-Nord / Jojo Dépannage / Les Fourchettes de l'espoir / Love in Action / Réseau AMEP / Vision Charitable (VICHA)
- 4 Pierrefonds-Roxboro**
West Island Assistance Fund (WIAF) / On Rock Community Services / Ricochet Homes / Redeemed Christian Church of God - Dunamis Center
- 1 Pointe-Claire**
West Island Citizen Advocacy (WICA)
- 9 Rivière-des-Prairies-Pointe-aux-Trembles**
Banque Alimentaire Chapi Chapo / Centre Communautaire Smyrne / Centre d'Entraide aux Familles (CEAF) / Centre de bienfaisance Mont-Sinai / Centre de Promotion Communautaire Le Phare / Centre local d'initiatives communautaires du Nord-Est de Montréal (CLIC) / Cuisine collective à toute vapeur / Les Foyers de la Création / Maison des jeunes de Rivière-des-Prairies
- 12 Rosemont-La Petite-Patrie**
Centre d'aide Nouveau Départ / Centre d'Orientation Parallèle et Sociale pour Immigrants (COPSI) / Centre de ressources et d'action communautaire de la Petite-Patrie (CRACPP) / Centre N A Rive / Compagnons de Montréal / Église Adventiste du 7^e jour de Beer-Schéba / Église Baptiste Évangélique de Rosemont / L'Oasis des Enfants de Rosemont / La Maisonnée / La Maisonnée des parents / Mission catholique Ste-Thérèse d'Avila / Villa exprès pour toi
- 1 Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue**
Mac Happy Belly
- 10 Saint-Laurent**
Action centre / Centre Communautaire Bon Courage / Centre d'action bénévole et communautaire Saint-Laurent (Centre ABC) / Centre d'encadrement pour jeunes femmes immigrantes (CEJFI) / Centre de pédiatrie sociale de Saint-Laurent / Centre Soutien-Jeunesse de Saint-Laurent / Corporation Communautaire Laurentienne (COCLA) / Entraide des familles (Enfam-Québec) / L'Oasis de Saint-Laurent / Ressources Jeunesse de St-Laurent
- 9 Saint-Léonard**
Association Alerte Providence / Association Haïtiano-Canado Québécoise d'Aides aux Démonis (AHCQAD) / Bureau Associatif pour la Diversité et la Réinsertion (BADR) / Centre Tawhid - Association musulmane Canadienne / Fondation le Cœur du Père / La table ronde de Saint-Léonard / Mouvement Fraternité Multi-Ethnique (MFME) / Nous faisons ce que nous pouvons (NSK) / SSVP - Conférence de Saint-Léonard
- 10 Verdun**
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- 46 Ville-Marie**
Accueil Bonneau / Action Centre-Ville / Adrianna Espace Collectif / Alima, Perinatal Social Nutrition Centre / Association des Familles du Centre-Sud / Auberge du cœur le Tournant / Carrefour Saint-Eusèbe / Centre d'entraide et de Ralliement Familial (CERF) / Centre récréatif Poupart / Chez Doris / Chez Émilie / Comité social Centre-Sud / Entraide Léo Théoret / Friendship Volunteer Association / Go Jeunesse / Hadley Community / Information alimentaire populaire Centre-sud / Innovation Youth / La rue des Femmes / Le Sac à Dos / L'itinéraire / LOVE (Québec) / Mains du Quartier / Maison du Père / Maison Plein Cœur / Méta d'Âme / Midnight Kitchen / MIRE - Mouvement pour l'Intégration et la Rétention en Emploi / Native Friendship Centre of Montreal (NFCM) / Œuvres de St-Jacques / PAS de la rue / Projets Autochtones du Québec (PAQ) / Old Brewery Mission / Refuge des jeunes de Montréal / Relance Jeunes et Familles / RÉZO - Santé et mieux-être des hommes gais et bisexuels, cis et trans / SIDA bénévoles Montréal (ACCM) / Sidalys / Société de Saint-Vincent de Paul de Montréal / Spectre de Rue / Sphère de services / St. James Drop-in Centre / St. Michael's Mission / The People's Potato / The Refugee Centre / Y Femmes
- 30 Villieray-Saint-Michel-Parc-Extension**
Afrique au Féminin / Agape Food Drive / Alliance de commerces mexicains à Montréal (ACOMM) / Association Vive la Vie / Carrefour populaire de Saint-Michel / Centre Action Solidarité Montréal (CASM) / Centre communautaire CEFEDI / Centre Communautaire La Patience / Centre d'orientation et de prévention d'alcoolisme et de toxicomanie pour les Latinos Américains (COPATLA) / Centre des femmes de convictions de Montréal / Comité Canada soins relève vie / Cuisines et vie Collectives Saint-Roch / Entraide Bénévole / Kouzin Kouzin / Espace Jeunesse en Marche / Foyer Du Liban / GAP-VIES / Héberjeune de Parc-extension / Hellenic Social Services of Montreal / La Grande Porte / La Maison de quartier Villieray / Mon Resto Saint-Michel / Organisation des jeunes de Parc-Extension (PEYO) / Parrainage civique les Marronniers (Les Jumeleurs) / Patro Villieray / Petites-Mains / Projaide / Renaissance / Ressource Action-Alimentation / Seniors Association FILIA / Sun Youth
- 1 Westmount**
Resilience Montreal

Administration and Information Technology

Improving to Better Serve

Over the past several years, the sustained growth of our activities and the increasing complexity of our operations have highlighted the need to evolve both our facilities and our tools.

Initiated last year in collaboration with LIDD, the review aimed at optimizing the physical layout of our warehouse continued and was completed this year. This process made it possible to identify various layout scenarios to better support increasing volumes and the growing complexity of operations. **The findings will guide the next stages in the development of our facilities, helping us improve efficiency and increase capacity.**

In the same spirit of continuous improvement, Moisson Montréal began a systems **modernization initiative** with the support of Deloitte. The objective is to strengthen data reliability and simplify processes. The deployment of the project known as The Matrix is part of this effort. This new system reduces duplicate data entry, improves coordination between teams and enhances the quality of information.



▲ The project team responsible for the deployment of Business Central (BC) as part of The Matrix.

At the same time, the digitization efforts of accredited organizations, led by the Community Relations team, continue to advance with the support of the Information Technology and Administration teams. This collaboration helps ensure a consistent rollout adapted to realities on the ground, while strengthening our collective capacity to better understand and respond to needs.

Year 2 Review Accelerating While Adapting

Year 2 of the 2024–2027 Strategic Plan unfolded in a context where pressure on food assistance continued unabated. In response, Moisson Montréal maintained its momentum by consolidating existing initiatives and accelerating the implementation of practical solutions. Innovation took shape through initiatives that directly improve our ability to supply community agencies and optimize food distribution. At the same time, the organization demonstrated remarkable operational agility, supported by the dedication of employees and volunteers, to respond to continuously growing demand. This commitment to action was also reflected in mobilizing initiatives such as the Holiday Food Distribution and the Borough Tour, which further strengthened our role as a leader in food security.

2024–2027 Strategic Plan

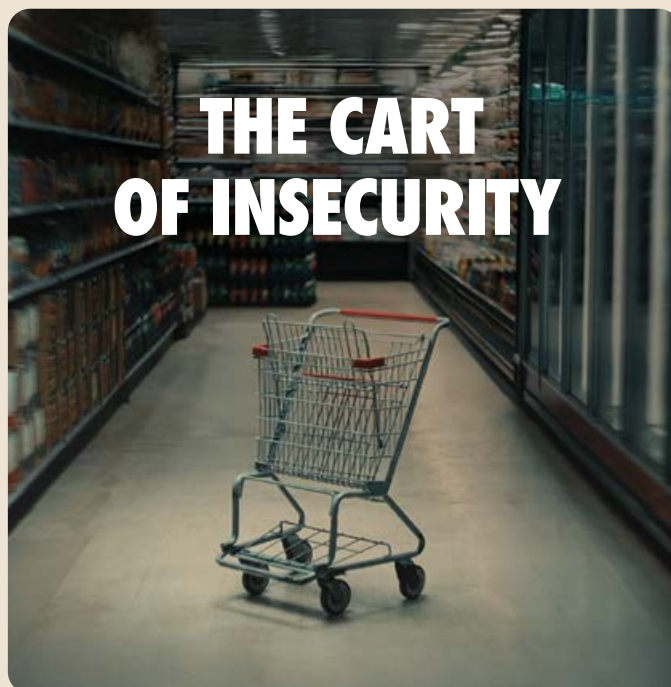
- 1 Innovate** to increase food sourcing, optimize operations and ensure long-term financial sustainability.
- 2 Strengthen agility and flexibility** in human resources management.
- 3 Develop a deeper understanding** of the needs of our community agencies and partners.
- 4 Serve as Montreal's leading voice in food security** and bring together stakeholders across the ecosystem to maximize collective impact.
- 5 Strengthen technological capabilities,** and infrastructure of Moisson Montréal.

Communications and Marketing

Making the Issue Visible. Building Understanding.

Over the past year, Moisson Montréal continued to deploy its marketing communications initiatives to raise awareness of food security issues and strengthen public engagement around the cause. **The Cart of Insecurity** campaign, developed in partnership with LG2, was featured on television, in Montreal bus shelters and across various digital platforms during the spring and summer of 2025. By making the reality of an insufficient food basket tangible, the campaign helped raise awareness among a broad audience.

With an investment of \$50,500, the campaign generated media and social media results that far exceeded expectations, producing **more than \$560,000 in total media value** and a return of more than \$11 for every dollar invested. Its reach was further extended through complimentary placements provided by several media networks in the months that followed.



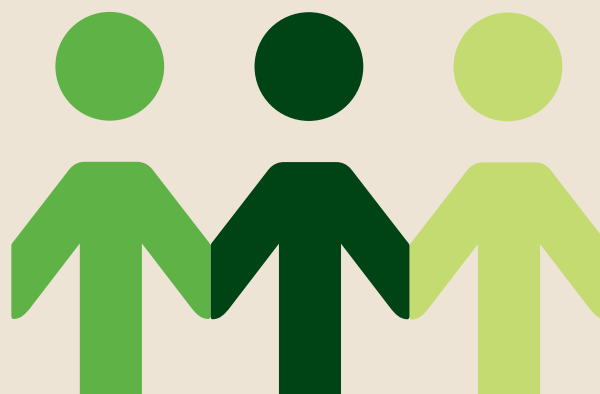
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MOISSON MONTRÉAL'S PODCAST

Digital platforms continued to play a key role in reaching diverse audiences and **advancing the cause through content rooted in local realities**. The podcast is part of this effort, providing a space for dialogue on food security issues by giving a voice to community agencies, partners and other committed stakeholders.



In addition, work began on a redesign of the organization's website. The requirements document and request-for-proposal process were completed this year, and the selection of the agency is currently underway. **A brand guide was also developed** to ensure greater consistency across all communications.



Outreach and Community Engagement

Creating Moments That Bring People Together

The year 2025 was marked by the creation of the **Great Holiday Distribution**, a community-building event that brought together volunteers, employees, partners, elected officials and public figures in a symbolic human chain that passed Holiday Food Baskets from hand to hand toward the agencies' trucks. At a time of growing need, **this collective gesture provided a powerful illustration of the level of mobilization required to respond to demand.** All major French and English language media networks were present, helping make the event a significant media moment. Supported in particular by Stefano Faita, Moisson Montréal's dedicated spokesperson, and amplified by influential content creators, the initiative also helped reach new audiences.

In the same spirit of proximity and engagement, a Borough Tour was conducted following the awarding of grants. This initiative provided an opportunity to meet community agencies, their teams and local partners directly in their communities. The tour helped deepen our understanding of the realities they face every day, witness the concrete impact of the investments made and strengthen relationships across the network.

// The needs we see in communities everyday challenge us to go further. It is not only about responding to demand, but about working together to build lasting solutions."

Chantal Vézina, Executive Director



▲ Inauguration of Le Sac à Dos' refrigerated storage room, acquired through a Moisson Montréal grant, during the Borough Tour.

Public Relations and Influence

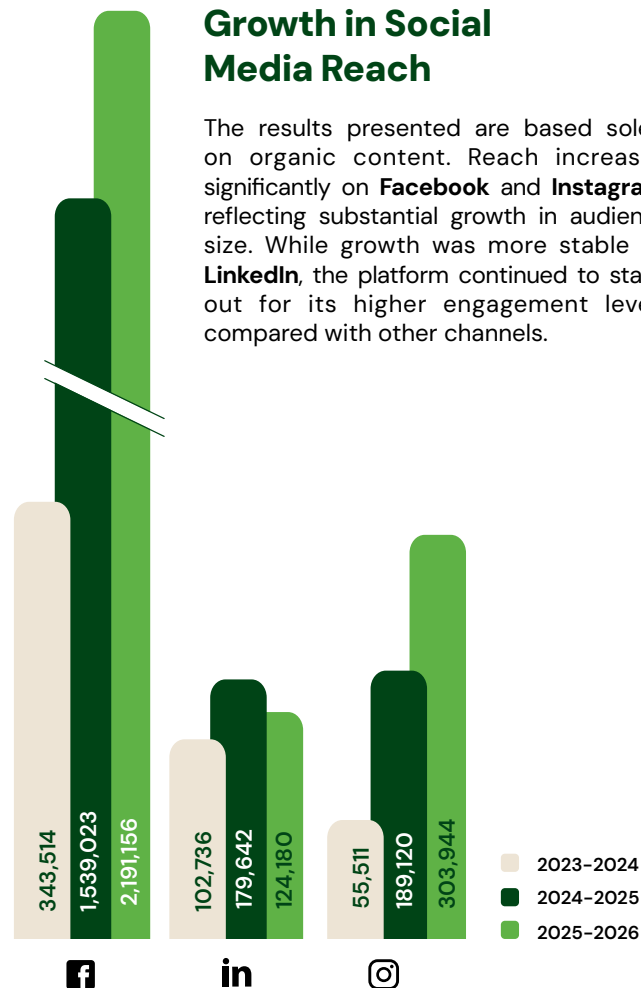
Giving a Voice to the Cause

Over the past year, Moisson Montréal strengthened its media presence and enhanced its ability to generate visibility around food security issues. A total of more than **1,700 media mentions** were recorded between April 1, 2025 and March 31, 2026, representing an **increase of nearly 22%** over the previous year.

Moisson Montréal also adopted a more assertive public voice through the publication of open letters and increased participation in major events, including the Forum on the Right to Food.

Growth in Social Media Reach

The results presented are based solely on organic content. Reach increased significantly on **Facebook** and **Instagram**, reflecting substantial growth in audience size. While growth was more stable on **LinkedIn**, the platform continued to stand out for its higher engagement levels compared with other channels.



Through its actions, Moisson Montréal brings stakeholders together around the cause and maintains an active presence at the heart of communities.

Campaigns and Events

April

Moisson Montréal's prestigious Soirée Gastronomique returned on April 24, 2025. **More than 100 guests gathered at Dorsia**, Montreal's newest fine-dining restaurant. Thanks to the generosity of attendees and sponsors, **the event raised \$108,000**. After event expenses, **this amount represents more than \$1 million worth of food distributed through the network of community agencies.**

The Soirée Gastronomique

June

The 22nd edition of the Moisson Montréal Golf Classic was held on June 16, 2025. With **300 golfers on the course and 350 guests attending the dinner reception**, the event at the prestigious Laval-sur-le-Lac Golf Club was sold out several weeks in advance. Thanks to the generosity of sponsors, participants and donors, Moisson Montréal raised a record **\$451,000**. After event expenses, the 22nd Golf Classic will have enabled the distribution of more than **\$4 million worth of food in 2025**.

22nd Golf Classic

Thank You to Our
Principal Partners:



May-June

Hungry for Vacation

In collaboration with:



Lassonde

From May 28 to June 12, 2025, the annual campaign supporting children returned. During the summer months, when thousands of children lose access to food assistance provided through the school system, Moisson Montréal launched a campaign to provide snacks to children attending its community agencies.

For every dollar donated, Moisson Montréal was able to purchase and distribute at least two snacks. Thanks to strong media interest, generous sponsors and an exceptional response from the public, the campaign, **presented by Lassonde, exceeded its goal by raising \$177,850**. Throughout the summer, the campaign enabled the distribution of more than **765,000 snacks to 10,000 children** through **117 community agencies**.



▲ **Pierre-Yves Cardinal**
Campaign Ambassador

Stefano Faita
Spokesperson for
Moisson Montréal



November



Christmas Harvest

On November 28, 2025, Moisson Montréal held its annual Christmas Harvest. Under the honorary leadership of Moisson Montréal spokesperson, entrepreneur and restaurateur Stefano Faita, approximately 100 public figures and major partners gathered at the Moisson Montréal warehouse to prepare nearly 5,000 Holiday Food Baskets. This activity once again proved essential, as a total of **42,000 Holiday Food Baskets** had to be assembled in 2025 in response to growing demand.

In addition, thanks to the Marcelle and Jean Coutu Foundation, **5,000 turkeys** were distributed to community agencies.



December

The Great Holiday Distribution

On December 12, 2025, Moisson Montréal held **the first-ever Great Holiday Distribution**, a community event that brought together volunteers, employees, municipal elected officials, partners and public figures **around a symbolic human chain** passing Holiday Food Baskets to the trucks of community agencies. All major French and English language media networks were present, helping make the day a significant media event. The initiative was led in part by Stefano Faita, Moisson Montréal's dedicated spokesperson, alongside several content creators and public figures who came together to support the cause.



The team from L'Œuvre des Samaritains, alongside Chantal Vézina and representatives of Moisson Montréal, during the Borough Tour conducted to meet grant recipients.

Third-Party Campaigns

MANY THANKS

to the partners who took the time to organize fundraising drives,
events and other initiatives in support of Moisson Montréal.



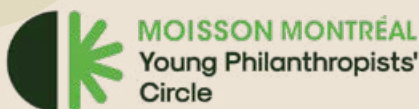
Philanthropy

A Catalytic Role

Philanthropy plays a critical role in Moisson Montréal's ability to act consistently in a context where needs remain high and continue to evolve. Beyond its financial contribution, philanthropy supports an agile model capable of adapting quickly to realities on the ground and to the needs of community agencies. This year, we have seen a diversification in the ways people choose to engage. While individual and corporate donations remain essential, a growing number of contributions are driven by a desire to create targeted impact. These contributions support tangible initiatives, whether through food sourcing projects, operational improvements or efforts to strengthen the capacity of community agencies.

Within this context, certain partnerships stand out for their multiplier effect. The support of the Rossy Foundation, notably through the partnership with Lufa Farms and **the grant program**, is a strong example of investing in sustainable solutions that benefit the entire network.

The year was also marked by the creation and structuring of the **Young Philanthropists' Circle**. This initiative lays the foundation for renewed engagement by bringing together an emerging generation of supporters committed to the cause and ready to contribute actively to its growth.



▲ Members of the Young Philanthropists Circle, from left to right: Marie Caparros, Stéphanie Lambert, Salim Chorfi, Alice Lapointe and Roxanne Langelier.

People with Big Hearts

The commitment of our community was also demonstrated in a tangible way during **the Recognition Evening** held at Maison Alcan, which **brought together nearly 200 guests**. The event provided an opportunity to acknowledge the essential contributions of those who support Moisson Montréal through donations of time, money or food, while highlighting the strength of this committed and engaged community.



▲ Karen Missing receiving the Exceptional Ambassador Award at the Recognition Evening, alongside Matias Duque, Director of Philanthropy, and Carolyn Loth, Senior Advisor, Major Gifts and Planned Giving, at Moisson Montréal.

Why Do I Give to Moisson Montréal?

“I spent time in South Korea, where my colleagues translate and publish my books. While I was there, I learned that children receive free hot meals at school every day. Here, many children go hungry, and that deeply moves me. That is why I choose to support Moisson Montréal.”

Karen Missing
Exceptional Ambassador

Ambassadors

The **Ambassadors Club** was established in 2012 to recognize individuals whose outstanding commitment to Moisson Montréal has made a significant contribution to the Food Security. Today, the Club includes **more than sixty members**. In 2025, Moisson Montréal welcomed new honourees.

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Food Donations
(Corporate)



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Monetary Donations
(Corporate)



AMBASSADOR
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(Corporate Volunteering)

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Monetary and Food Donations
(Corporate)



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Monetary and Food Donations



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EXCEPTIONAL COMMITMENT
Food Donations



Daniel Lacoste

Boulangerie St-Méthode

EXCEPTIONAL AMBASSADOR



Karen Missing

Why Does Boulangerie St-Méthode Support Moisson Montréal?

“At Boulangerie St-Méthode, we believe that everyone deserves dignified access to healthy, nutritious food. As a committed Quebec-based agri-food company, supporting Moisson Montréal is a concrete way for us to give back to the community and contribute to food security—one loaf at a time.”



Daniel Lacoste
Senior Vice-President, Sales,
Marketing and Distribution



Thank You to Our Valued Donors

We extend our heartfelt thanks to our **large community of thousands of individuals, businesses, foundations and other donors** who make a meaningful difference in the fight against food insecurity. We would also like to recognize those whose exceptional generosity and support stand out for their significant contribution to Moisson Montréal's mission.

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Visionary Partners

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The Rossy Foundationc

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Food Banks Canada
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The Altru Foundation
Ville de Montréal

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Statement of Revenue

Year ended March 31, 2026

	2026	2025
FOOD SUPPLY		
In-kind contributions of food	\$211,524,565	\$193,256,533
In-kind contributions of food redistributed	(\$201,764,393)	(\$186,831,022)
Compost, recycling, waste and changes in inventory	(\$7,831,669)	(\$8,537,193)
	(\$1,928,503)	(\$2,111,682)
FOOD DISTRIBUTION ACTIVITIES		
Revenue		
Donations	\$11,308,257	\$10,057,181
Fundraising activities	\$3,401,068	\$2,942,481
Contributions	\$495,802	\$366,652
Rental and provision services	\$552,899	\$513,633
Amortization of deferred contributions related to fixed and intangible assets	\$511,776	\$372,260
Financial and other revenue	\$244,594	\$381,999
	\$16,514,396	\$14,634,206
Expenses		
Operations	\$5,735,239	\$6,579,048
Recovery and procurement	\$5,565,286	\$4,512,988
Fundraising	\$1,738,205	\$1,589,065
Administration	\$1,549,902	\$1,723,042
	\$14,588,632	\$14,404,143
Net result – Food distribution activities before other expenses	\$1,925,764	\$230,063
Excess of revenue (expenses)		
Distributions	\$614,900	–
Donations	(\$614,900)	–
Net result – Food distribution activities	\$1,925,764	\$230,063
Excess of revenue (expenses)	\$3,854,267	(\$1,881,619)
Total revenue	\$228,653,861	\$207,890,739
Total expenses	\$224,799,594	\$209,772,358
Excess of revenue (expenses)	\$3,854,267	(\$1,881,619)

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