



Feeding more, feeding better

2022-2023 **Annual Report**

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Our mission

Provide an optimal food supply for community agencies serving Montreal's most vulnerable people while actively participating in the development of sustainable solutions to promote food security.

Our vision

Food security, sustainably.

Our values

Respect

For the people we help, for coworkers, volunteers and partners. Respect also for the environment in which we live and work.

Integrity

In all our actions, we are committed to acting honestly and with transparency.

Fairness

In the decisions we make for the benefit of our partners, in the way we share the food we receive, and in the way we treat our colleagues and volunteers.

Solidarity

In helping each other freely and openly to fulfill Moisson Montréal's mission.

Personal Commitment

On a daily basis, we are united together in the fight against hunger. We serve our community partners for the benefit of all Montrealers struggling with hunger.

2022-2023 Highlights

Solidarity and generosity

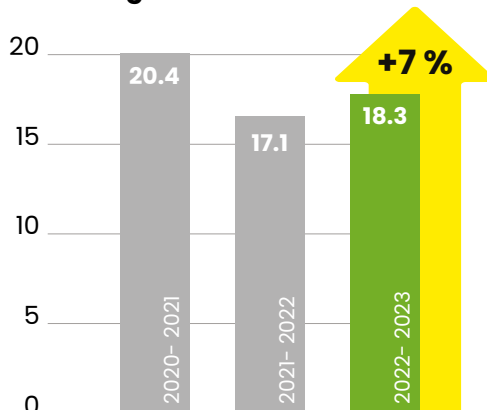
Food insecurity in Montreal is rampant, and it's the most vulnerable who are being hit the hardest by inflation. To curb this phenomenon and meet an ever-growing demand, Moisson Montréal was once again able to count on the support of an ecosystem of partners who share our goal of alleviating hunger. Thanks to the food and financial donations of generous donors and the exceptional dedication of our volunteers, Moisson Montréal distributed 18,289,583 kg of food to some 303 community agencies helping people in need in 2022-2023.

For a healthy and varied diet

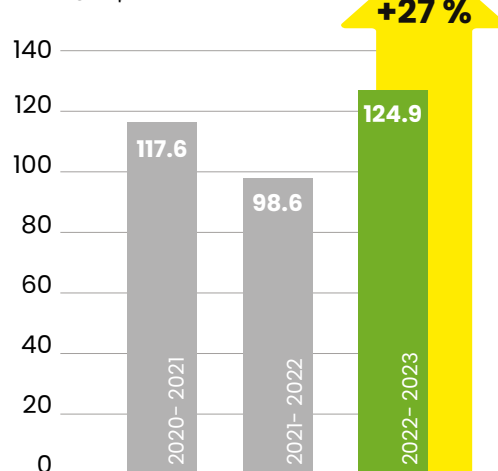
Providing healthy, varied, and nutritious food is a priority for Moisson Montréal, a commitment that is possible thanks to the resources invested in improving and strengthening our fruits and vegetables supply. With the essential participation of our invaluable donors, Moisson Montréal has made substantial investments to increase our supply capacity (the purchasing of new trucks), and constant efforts are being made with the unfailing support of our partners (meetings with distributors and producers) to obtain more variety and diversification of our product offer.

Total amount of food distributed annually

million kg



million \$



One dollar donated, fifteen dollars distributed

One dollar donated to Moisson Montréal enables the redistribution of more than \$15 worth of food. The strength of Moisson Montréal's business model led Charity Intelligence to include it in its Top 100 Rated Charities 2022 list (the 100 highest-rated charities in Canada, in terms of transparency, accountability, efficiency, and impact). Charity Intelligence provides Canadian donors with information to help them make informed donation decisions that will have the greatest possible impact. For Moisson Montréal, this distinction is strong encouragement to continue our efforts to maximize the impact of every dollar donated!



Moisson Montréal in brief

18.3 million kg

of food distributed to more than **300 accredited agencies** in Montreal, to other Moisson organizations of Québec, and to food banks across Canada

Nearly 6 million kg

of fruits and vegetables distributed, reinforcing healthy eating habits

Nearly \$125 million*

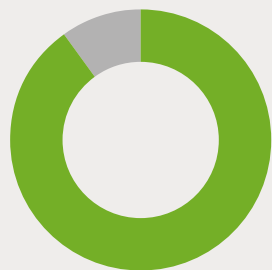
worth of food distributed

*Based on Food Banks Canada's valuation method

99.7%

of the \$125 million worth of food distributed by Moisson Montréal comes from donations, food recovery, and food reclamation.

Types of donations received



Food and other in-kind donations

92%

Monetary donations received

8%

Individuals – 33%

Events and campaigns – 25%

Foundations, religious communities, and other registered charities – 19%

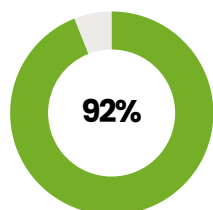
Companies and associations – 10%

Rentals, service contracts and other sources – 5%

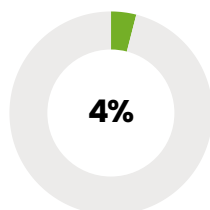
Government – 4%

Deferred revenue – 4%

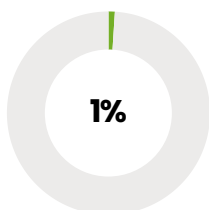
Where donations go (percentage of expenses)



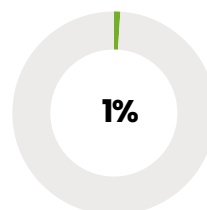
Food distribution



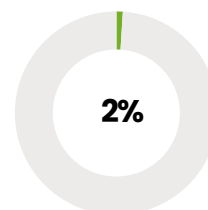
Operations and services to community agencies



Philanthropy and fundraising activities



Administration



Donations

A word from our leaders

A worrying picture, an engaged team

The picture of hunger in Montreal is disturbing. Food insecurity is on the rise, affecting more and more people despite a significant increase of one million kg of food distributed compared to last year.

The pandemic is behind us, but it has given way to inflation, a phenomenon that is having an impact on supermarket food prices. More and more full-time workers are turning to food banks to support themselves and their children.

Despite this grim reality, Moisson Montréal is not giving up. On the contrary, our entire team, supported by a dedicated Board of Directors and passionate volunteers, is redoubling its efforts and innovation to reverse the trend by redistributing food donations so that more people in our community can have access to food that is not only sufficient, but also healthier.

New Executive Director

I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge Chantal Vézina's arrival last September as Executive Director of Moisson Montréal. A seasoned manager in the food sector, her commitment to the fight against food insecurity and her ability to forge ties with our 303 community agencies, as well as with our donors, partners, and employees, are solid keys to success for our organization. Her impact is already being positively felt!

Pierre G. Brodeur

President of the Board of Directors

A daunting challenge, a deep commitment

The challenge of food insecurity in Montreal is immense. How is it possible that so many people have to visit a food pantry to feed themselves and their families when our city has so many resources? Living with the pandemic over the last three years has, of course, exacerbated the problem, but inflation and difficult access to housing have only made the situation worse.

The problem of hunger is complex, but the solutions to curb it do exist, as long as we demonstrate innovation and creativity, while listening to the community to meet the expectations and needs of the vulnerable.

Moisson Montréal's role in this equation is crucial. For 39 years, our organization has strived to ensure an optimal food supply for community agencies serving people in difficulty on the Island of Montreal.

In this context, it is both an inspiring challenge and a tremendous honour to lead an organization like Moisson Montréal. Not only does the cause we defend require urgent intervention, but our mission is strong and supported by an exceptional team of employees and managers.

We are currently reviewing certain strategies and developing partnerships with social and business players in order to open discussions, find opportunities, and diversify our sources of supply.

As the new Executive Director, I'm proud to be joining forces with an entire ecosystem that has but one objective: to put an end to hunger.

Chantal Vézina

Executive Director

Board of directors



Glenn Acton

VICE PRESIDENT

Vice President, Discount Fresh Merchandising, Loblaw Companies Limited



Chantal Vézina

EX-OFFICIO

Executive Director, Moisson Montréal



Sylvie Cloutier

DIRECTOR

CEO, Quebec Food Processing Council (CTAQ)



Hugues Mousseau, MBA

DIRECTOR

Managing Partner, Heyco Advisory Services



Robin Deveaux, CPA, CA

TREASURER

Chief Financial Officer, EDF Renewables Canada Inc.



Richard Blain, MBA, IAS.A., Fellow CRHA

DIRECTOR

Lecturer, Human Resources Management, HEC Montréal



Catherine Coursol

DIRECTOR

Lawyer, LCM Attorneys Inc.



Brunilda Reyes

DIRECTOR

Executive Director and Co-founder, Les Fourchettes de l'Espoir



Pierre G. Brodeur, CPA

PRESIDENT

Corporate Director, Partner (retired), DELOITTE



Jean-Guillaume Shooner, M.FISC.

SECRETARY

Partner, Lawyer, Stikeman Elliott S.E.N.C.R.L., s.r.l.



Donald Boisvert

DIRECTOR

Executive Director, La Corbeille Bordeaux-Cartierville



Jean-Pierre Haché, ING.

DIRECTOR

V-P Quality, Health and Safety and IT, Nortera Foods Inc.



Eddy Jr Savoie

DIRECTOR

President Construction, Groupe Savoie – Les Résidences Soleil

The team of employees

Moisson Montréal employees excel through their commitment and dedication to the cause and through their service to community agencies. Their hard work and ingenuity turn every dollar donated into more than \$15 worth of food distributed.



"It's a blessing to work at Moisson Montréal. When I arrived in Québec a few years ago, I had to turn to food aid myself. Today, it's my turn to help others. Every day, full of gratitude for the help I have received, I feel more and more committed to helping others. My personal fulfillment comes from being able to contribute to countering the growing food insecurity in Montreal."

Ivette Barrientos
working for Moisson Montréal since 2022,
Business Development Representative



"Working with extraordinary people for a good cause. What could be better :)"

Daniel Durocher
working for Moisson Montréal since 2013,
Team Leader - Receiving

Moisson Montréal committees

In order to deal with certain issues, Moisson Montréal has set up specific committees. Members of the Board of Directors volunteer their support to senior management by participating in these committees, which bring together Moisson Montréal directors, managers, and employees, as well as external professionals who bring valuable expertise and a different point of view. By bringing all this talent together around the same table for reflection and planning, Moisson Montréal ensures that it has a comprehensive view of issues of great importance. The organization is fortunate to be able to count on the commitment and expertise of a large number of people, and this way of operating enables it to maintain sound governance.

The committees are formed annually and meet as required by Moisson Montréal and its leadership.

Audit and Investments Committee:

Robin Deveaux (chair), Pierre G. Brodeur, Michael Clamen, Jean Pierre Haché, Chantal Vézina

Governance and Ethics Committee:

Jean-Guillaume Shooner (chair), Richard Blain, Donald Boisvert, Pierre G. Brodeur, Hugues Mousseau, Eddy Jr Savoie, Chantal Vézina

Human Resources Committee:

Richard Blain (chair), Vicky Blais, Pierre G. Brodeur, Catherine Coursol, Catherine Raymond, Chantal Vézina

Events Committees:

Joe Nakhlé (honorary co-president of Golf Classic), Daniel Vielfaure (honorary co-president of Golf Classic), Glenn Acton, Audrey Bernier, Maggie Borowiec, Thierry Carrière, Jean-Pierre Haché, Sylvain Lemieux, Eddy Jr Savoie, Sarah Taylor, Chantal Vézina

Capital Assets and Special Projects Committee:

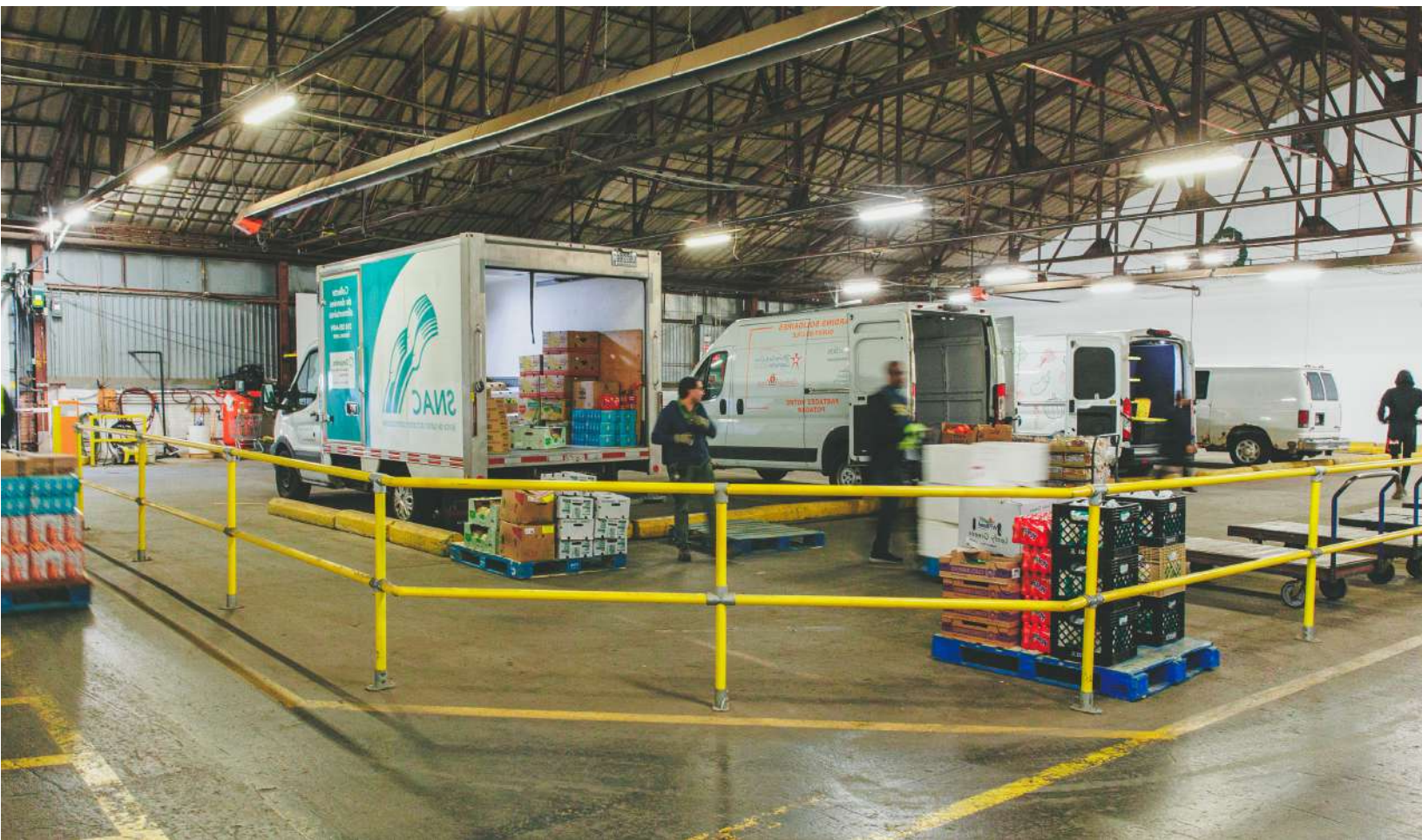
Eddy Jr Savoie (chair), Pierre G. Brodeur, Michael Clamen, Robin Deveaux, Alain Théberge, Chantal Vézina

Information Technology Committee:

Robin Deveaux (chair), Catherine Boyer, Pierre G. Brodeur, Gérard Hamel, Mathieu Lescadres, Chantal Vézina

Communications Committee:

Hugues Mousseau (chair), Audrey Bernier, Maggie Borowiec, Pierre G. Brodeur, Catherine Coursol, Éliane Larouche, Christian Malenfant, Chantal Vézina



Volunteering

5 546

Volunteers

61 052

Volunteer hours

**The equivalent of
34 full-time positions**

53 volunteers a day are required to meet Moisson Montréal's operational needs.



Thanks to the ongoing commitment of our volunteers and the gradual return of corporate groups, Moisson Montréal succeeded in maintaining continuous and constant service throughout the 2022-2023 year.

Once again, our organization was able to count on the loyalty of some 60 regular volunteers whose work demonstrates extraordinary generosity and dedication. Regular volunteers are those who accumulate approximately 100 hours of volunteer work over a three-month period, or who participate in the organization's activities on more than 10 occasions over a six-month period.

The lifting of the majority of health measures in March 2022 opened the way for the return of corporate and school groups who, as volunteers, ensure stability in the continuity of operations. They were enthusiastic about the opportunity to participate in team-building activities while making a significant difference.

All these volunteers deserve our warmest thanks for the time they have devoted to Moisson Montréal's mission.



Volunteer type

Volunteer type	2020-2021		2021-2022		2022-2023	
	Hours	Ratio	Hours	Ratio	Hours	Ratio
Individuals - regular	21 318	33%	26 276	47%	25 326	42%
Individuals - occasional	31 908	50%	15 008	27%	11 261	18%
Groups (families, friends, schools, companies)	10 813	17%	14 359	26%	24 465	40%
Total number of hours	64 039	100%	55 643	100%	61 052	100%
Full-time equivalent positions	35		30		34	
Total number of volunteers	3 422		3 413		5 546	

Social integration programs

In addition to welcoming these different groups of volunteers, Moisson Montréal is also involved in various social integration programs. For example, thanks to a collaboration with the Centre de réadaptation en déficience intellectuelle et en troubles envahissants du développement de Montréal (CRDITED), an average of seven adults with intellectual disabilities or autism spectrum disorders join Moisson Montréal employees and volunteers every day. The aim is to develop their autonomy, break their isolation, and enable them to acquire various skills.

Moisson Montréal also welcomes participants in Emploi-Québec’s social assistance and support program, PAAS Action. The aim of this program is to help people who are far removed from the job market move towards greater socio-professional autonomy. For various reasons, they are not immediately in a position to enter the job market. The continuation of this program would not be possible without the collaboration and partnership of the Centre de ressources éducatives et pédagogiques (CREP). This adult training center helps to educate, socialize, and qualify participants to enter social integration programs by offering them training activities and accompanying them on the job.

Thank you and congratulations to all the participants in the integration programs who have made a huge difference in the fight against food insecurity and who bring unique richness to Moisson Montréal. They contributed more than 10,000 hours of work in 2022–2023.



“It’s a privilege to be a volunteer with an organization as efficient and important as Moisson Montréal, which ensures a food supply to community agencies in the Greater Montreal area. When I was younger, cash donations were my way of helping out. When I retired, it was only natural for me to give my time. Being a volunteer at Moisson Montréal also gives me the opportunity to regularly be with remarkable people who help me maintain good physical and mental health.”

Raymond Brodeur
Volunteer since 2016



“As a regular donor for several years, I knew Moisson Montréal from the outside. It was through volunteering that I really understood the extent of food waste and the workload involved in recovering and redistributing food to people in need. Being able to participate from the inside is very rewarding and satisfying. Each week for more than five years now, I’ve met dedicated employees and volunteers who share my values. My time as a volunteer is a precious moment in my week that allows me to reconnect with what’s essential.”

Chantal Bérubé
Volunteer since 2018

Food distribution

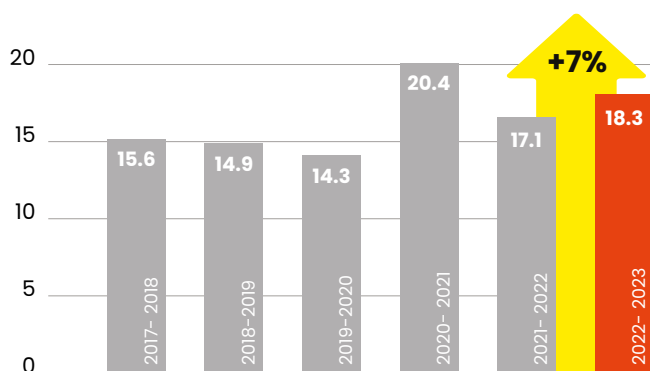
Another important year of food distribution

Moisson Montréal had a strong year in 2022-2023 with an increase in the quantity of food distributed of approximately 1.2 million kg, a jump of nearly 7% over 2021-2022. This performance was made possible by the many donors and partners who provide our food supply, enabling us to also increase the variety of food distributed.

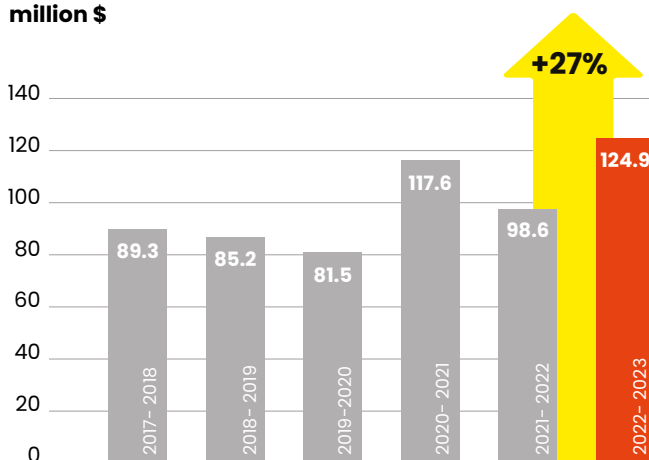
However, this increase is not enough to curb hunger and meet the growing demands faced by community agencies. In order to ensure sufficient service to members, the accreditation process for new agencies has been temporarily suspended in 2022-2023. The process will resume in 2023-2024 to serve new agencies.

Total annual quantity of distributed food

million kg



million \$





A strategy that bears fruits (and vegetables!)

In order to offer quality food and promote healthy eating, Moisson Montréal's strategic priority is the recovery and distribution of fruits and vegetables. Thanks to the implementation of machinery for bagging, sanitizing, fracturing, and blanching fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables, the organization is now able to accept large quantities of surplus fruits and vegetables from growers and processors. This was previously impossible. By breaking them down in smaller portions, we are able to offer better service to community agencies, while reducing foodwaste.

18,289,583 kg

of food distributed to the greater community network* including

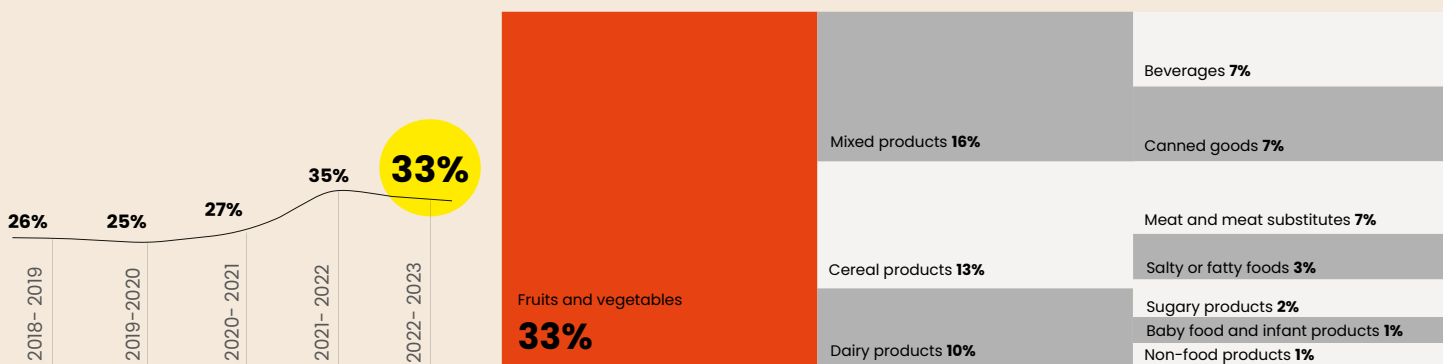
5,947,612 kg

of fruits and vegetables

To take this effort even further and increase its processing and redistribution capacity, Moisson Montréal plans to invest in a second bagging line in the near future. With this new equipment, the aim is to have fruits and vegetables account for 40% of the total food distributed in the coming year (in line with the balanced plate recommended by Canada's Food Guide). To support its strategy this year, Moisson Montréal has increased the frequency of pick-ups from all its fruits and vegetables wholesalers.

*Community agencies, Moisson organizations of Québec and Canada food banks

Percentage of fruits and vegetables distributed



Working with neighbourhood community agencies to promote healthy eating

Moisson Montréal encourages the consumption of minimally processed foods that are nutritionally sound and the key to a healthy diet. The food we distribute is classified according to the NOVA index, which assigns a group to food products based on their degree of processing. In 2022-2023, 58% of the food distributed by Moisson Montréal was fresh, minimally processed foods or processed culinary ingredients (codes 1 and 2) according to the NOVA classification.

The food supply

Total kg collected

The 18.9 million kg of recovered food comes from

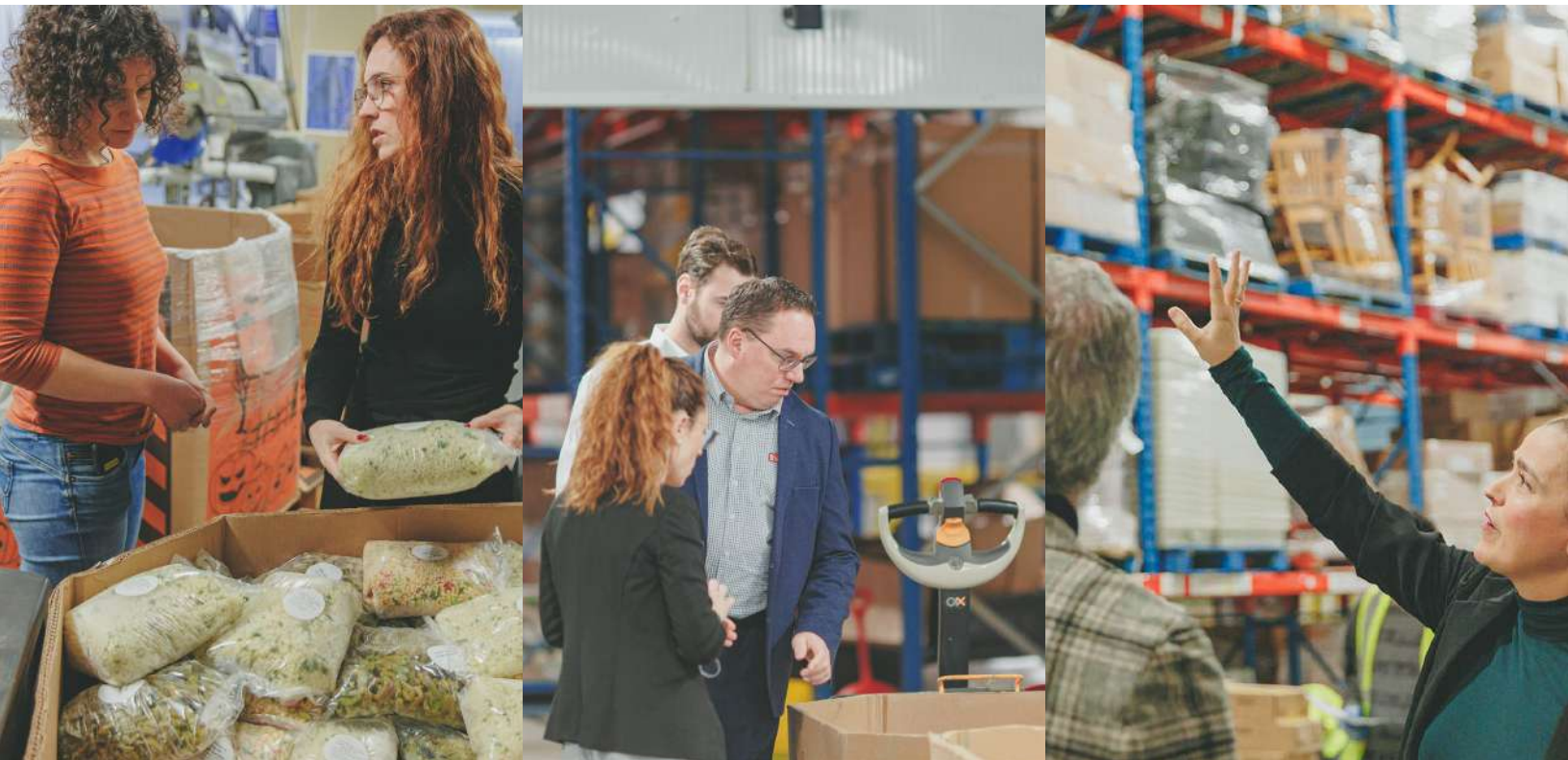
344 food donor partners.

84% are producers, processors, distributors and other partners.

16% are food retailers.

Developing partnerships with our donors

In order to meet the food needs of its community agencies, Moisson Montréal met with several of its donors over the past year. The business development team received visits from regular donors from the Island of Montreal, including Canadawide, Courchesne Larose, Boulangerie St-Méthode, Boulangerie Lanthier, and Keurig. These meetings enabled us to explore new avenues, optimize donations, and consolidate relationships with these invaluable partners. The team also met with new companies to further expand joint ventures, focusing on the products most in demand: non-perishable products, fruits and vegetables, and proteins.



In partnership with

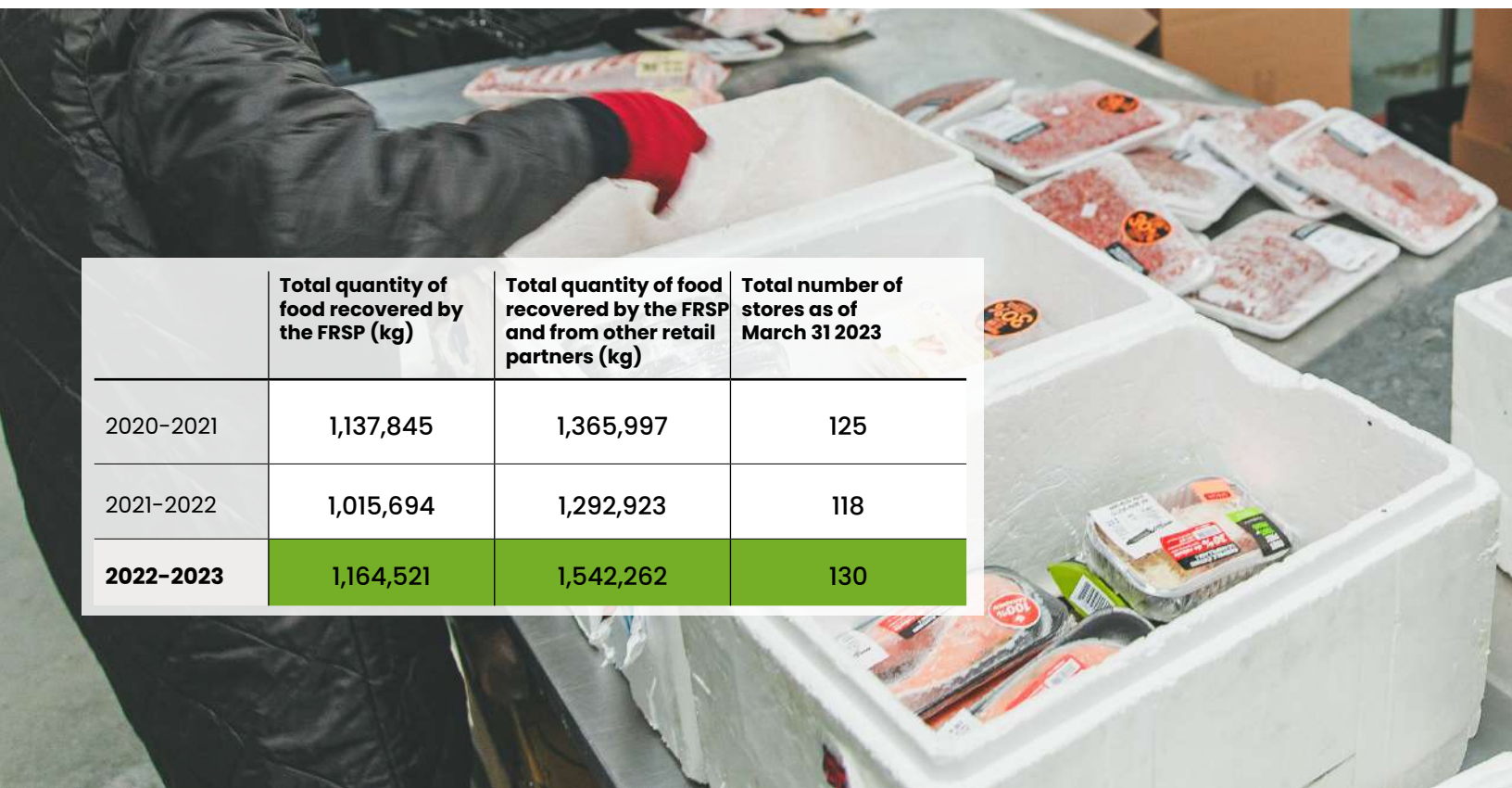
Major donors



Food Recovery in Supermarkets Program (FRSP)

Started by Moisson Montréal in 2013, the Food Recovery in Supermarkets Program (FRSP) is an initiative that aims to collect products from grocery stores that can no longer be sold but are still fit for consumption. Every week, the procurement team collects food set aside by grocery stores, helping them to reduce their food waste. The FRSP is Moisson Montréal's main source of meat.

Thank you to the retailers who participate in the Food Recovery in Supermarkets Program and to other valued retail partners!



	Total quantity of food recovered by the FRSP (kg)	Total quantity of food recovered by the FRSP and from other retail partners (kg)	Total number of stores as of March 31 2023
2020-2021	1,137,845	1,365,997	125
2021-2022	1,015,694	1,292,923	118
2022-2023	1,164,521	1,542,262	130

Products in demand, fruitful contacts

Given that the network's community agencies are seeking product diversity, the food recovered from retailers participating in the FRSP is much appreciated. Through this program, Moisson Montréal receives mostly meat products, non-perishable foods, and a variety of other products.

To create and strengthen ties with food retailers, Moisson Montréal has recruited a business development representative dedicated to this sector. This employee works with retailers to provide training in food selection and preservation criteria. This new strategy is having a positive impact in terms of compliance,

quality, and the quantity of products distributed to community agencies. More than 130 stores have been visited, with the aim of encouraging them to donate good-quality products on a regular basis. In addition to the development representative, five drivers make the rounds of in-store pick-ups, six days a week.

Furthermore, the total number of kilograms collected from the supermarket chains has increased compared to recent years. More than 45% of the food collected was animal protein, a 10% increase compared to 2021-2022.

The 2022-2023 Food Aid Route

65%
12 383 134 kg
food donors

75%
13 802 633 kg
Donations from Moisson
Montréal to 303 community
agencies in Montreal

84% Producers, processors,
distributors and other partners
16% Food retailers

+ 28%
5 192 173 kg
Food Banks
of Quebec (FBQ)
and Food Banks
Canada (FBC)

+ 7%
1 356 690 kg
Other Moissons
and food banks

TOTAL
18 931 997 kg
recovered

TOTAL
18 289 583 kg
distributed

+ 19%
3 437 337 kg
Redistribution
to the *Moisson*
organizations
of Québec
(national sharing)

Food distributed
came from:

FBQ
2 793 521 kg

FBC
643 816 kg

+ 6%
1 049 613 kg
Gifts from Moisson Montréal to the
Moisson organizations of Quebec
and Canadian food banks

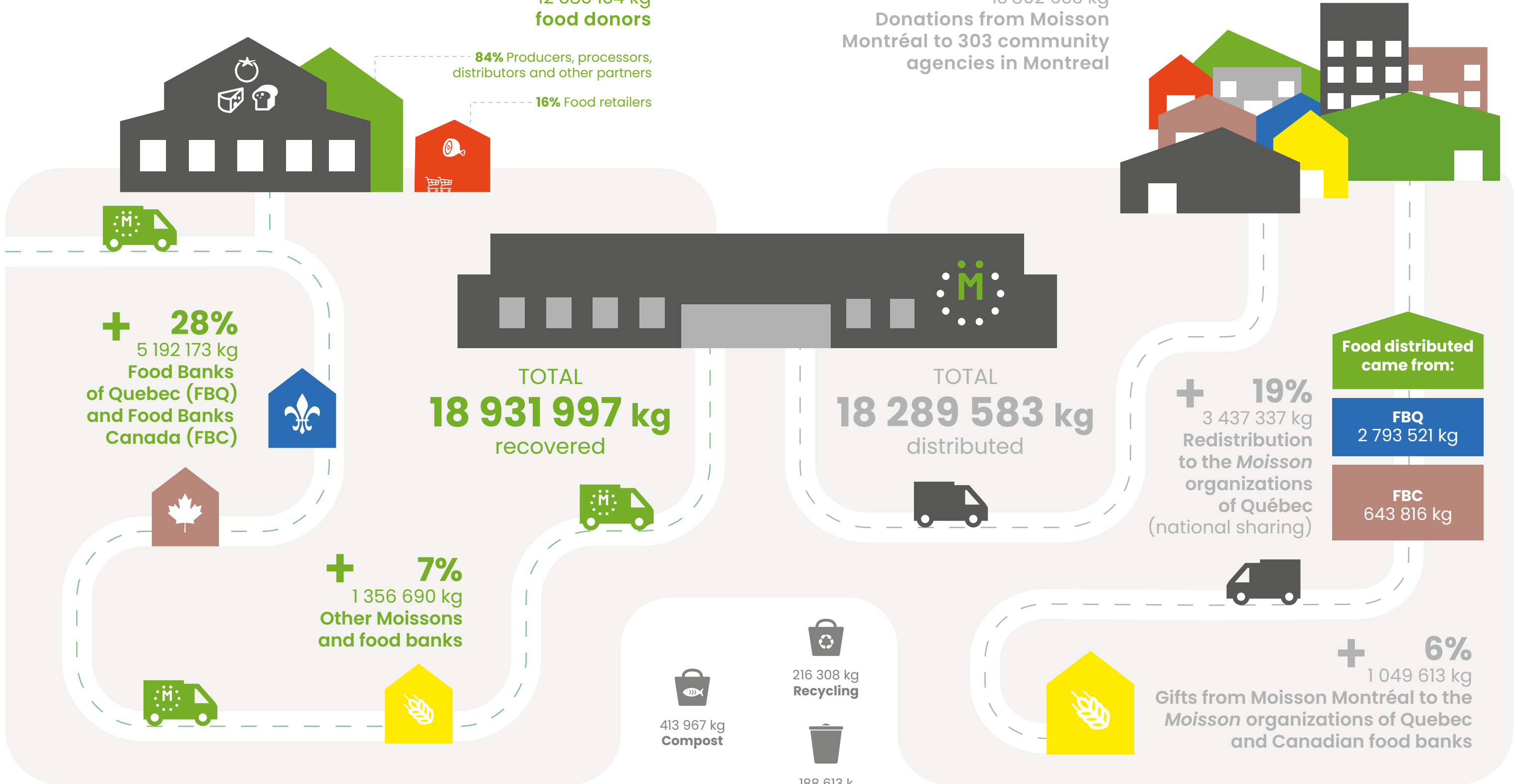
413 967 kg
Compost

216 308 kg
Recycling

188 613 kg
Waste

Food sources

Food distributed



Community agencies

898,381* requests for food aid are fulfilled each month through community agencies

303 accredited community agencies

*according to the 2022 Hunger Count

36% of beneficiaries are children

Core mission and main services of the agencies	New agencies 2022-2023	Total
Core mission		
Food services	0	71
Other services to individuals	5	232
Total	5	303
Main service related to Moisson Montréal		
Emergency food assistance	5	179
Meals	0	75
Snacks	0	31
Community kitchens	0	11
Meals-on-wheels	0	6
Other services	0	1
Total	5	303



Core mission of the partner agencies

- Other services to individuals—**76%**
- Food services—**24%**

Moisson Montréal, the pantry for 303 community agencies

When people in need knock on the door of a community organization for the first time, it's often to obtain food assistance. The majority of community agencies (76%) in the network have a mission other than providing food services thus enabling clients to quickly take advantage of the other services offered. For people in precarious situations, food assistance is the gateway to numerous resources.

Current profile of community agencies

Every year, a survey conducted at the end of the summer assesses the perception of the services offered by Moisson Montréal to community agencies. In August 2022, responding agencies indicated that only 68% of their needs were met by food distributed by Moisson Montréal. Despite a significant increase in the quantities of food distributed (1.2 million kg more than in 2021-2022), this percentage illustrates the crying need of community agencies that have seen the number of their beneficiaries explode, notably due to inflation.

The overall response rate to the 2022 survey was also 68%, demonstrating the vitality of Moisson Montréal's stake in the

community. As for the satisfaction rate, it remains stable and high from one year to the next, reaching 87% this year. The areas for improvement identified by the community agencies remain the variety of products offered, as well as accessibility to basic cooking products (flour, rice, eggs, sugar, etc.).

The current socio-economic situation is having a major impact on neighborhood community agencies. Food aid requests have risen dramatically across the Island of Montreal, highlighting the strong resilience of neighborhood agencies, but also, in many cases, their vulnerability and financial instability.

LES GRANDS ÉCHANGES

In October 2022, Moisson Montréal hosted Les Grands Échanges, a major gathering of our community agencies held two or three times a year. This year's event brought together some 50 organization representatives who became acquainted with our new management team and learned about Moisson Montréal's major orientations.

Representatives were invited to take part in a discussion workshop on the Holiday baskets project. Creative ideas from the field to improve working practices emerged, including the plan to confirm the number of baskets to be made in June rather than in November. By communicating more quickly with agencies, they will have more time to approach their own partners and improve their offerings for the Holiday season.

This space for discussion and exchange is essential for Moisson Montréal. It ensures the quality of our community life, allows us to feel the pulse of agencies in the field, promotes the sharing of expertise, and encourages the exchange of innovative ideas!

Testimonials from agencies



Le Chaînon

"The quality and variety of meals offered at Le Chaînon would not be possible without the support of loyal partners like Moisson Montréal. In fact, more than half the food we receive comes from your warehouses, enabling us to prepare more than 70,000 meals a year. The kitchen is at the heart of our shelter, brightening the daily lives of the women we welcome. Fortunately, we know that Moisson Montréal teams work tirelessly to meet our needs."

Odette Montigny

Food Services Coordinator

Pictured: Isabelle Tremblay, department manager for more than 6 years



Dispensaire diététique de Montréal

"We've been receiving help from Moisson Montréal since 1984. We receive mainly canned food, which is easy for us to sort and manage, as well as bread which is increasingly expensive. We receive the vast majority of our food from Moisson Montréal, which is essential to the operation of the Dispensary."

Suzanne Lepage

Nutritionist for 15 years at the Montreal Diet Dispensary

Pictured: Suzanne Lepage, Dt.P. nutritionist-dietitian at the Montreal Diet Dispensary



West Island Assistance Fund

"Thanks to the two weekly deliveries totaling 139,054 kg of food received from Moisson Montréal last year, we were able to offer balanced, high-quality food to our 1,130 beneficiaries spread across 361 households. As a leader in food security, Moisson Montréal supports partner agencies like ours, whose vision is to curb food insecurity and malnutrition by promoting the autonomy of our members. We are proud of this partnership and thank Moisson Montréal for its support."

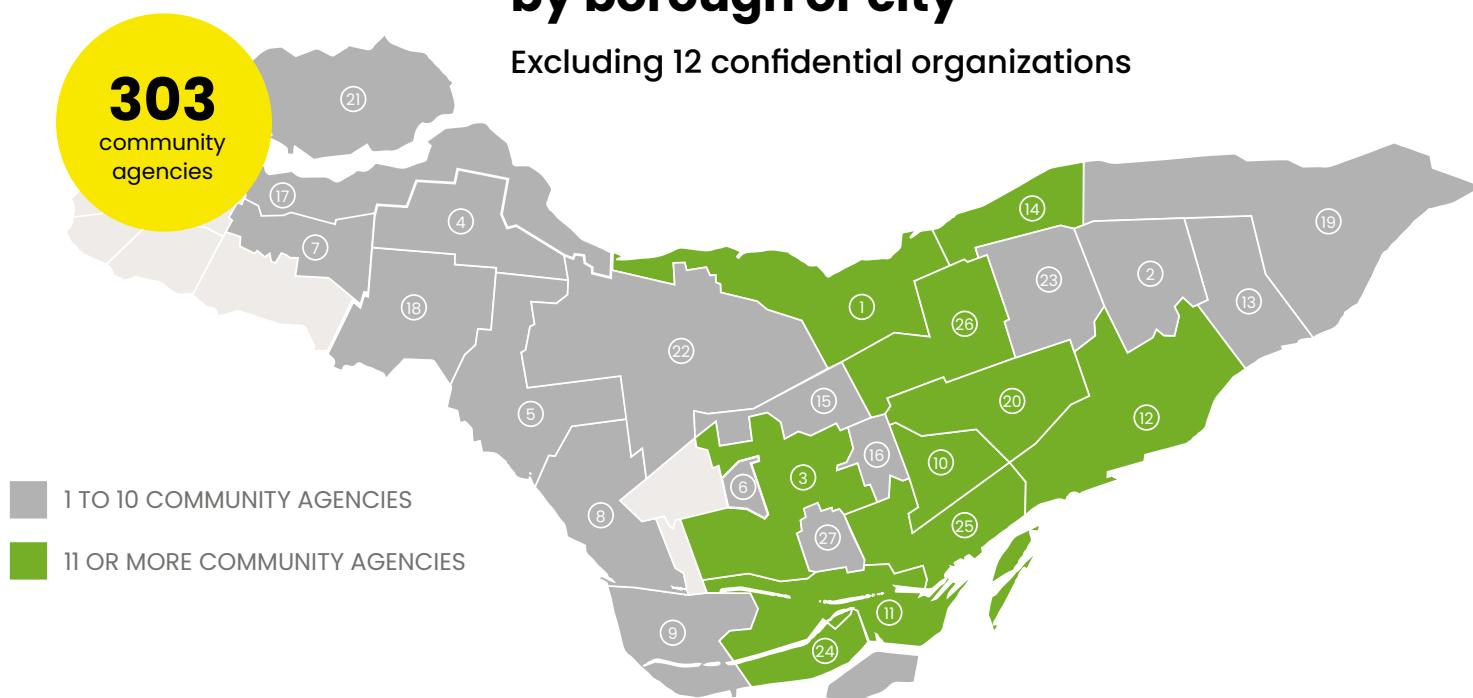
Moussa Abdelkerim

Executive Director

Pictured: Moussa Abdelkerim, WIAF Executive Director, in the WIAF community garden

Community agencies by borough or city

Excluding 12 confidential organizations



1. Ahuntsic-Cartierville

4,6 % (14 agencies)

Centre d'appui aux communautés immigrantes (CACI) / Centre de service et d'intégration des minorités culturelles (CSIMC) / Centre d'intégration et d'intervention multiculturel de l'Ouest de Montréal (CIIMO) / Corbeille Bordeaux-Cartierville / École Félix-Antoine / First Armenian Evangelical Church of Montréal / Fondation internationale Maria Luisa de Moreno / Maison des jeunes de Bordeaux-Cartierville / Maison des parents de Bordeaux-Cartierville / Œuvre des Samaritains / Prise II / RAP Jeunesse - L'Accès-Soir / Service de nutrition et d'action communautaire (SNAC) / Welcome Collective

2. Anjou

0,7 % (2 agencies)

Centre Humanitaire d'Organisation de Ressources et de Référence d'Anjou (CHORRA) / Service d'aide communautaire d'Anjou (SAC Anjou)

3. Côte-des-Neiges-Notre-Dame-de-Grâce

5,6 % (17 agencies)

Banque alimentaire de l'Université de Montréal / Baobab Familial / Bethlehem Healing Fountain / Centre communautaire Mountain Sights / Chabad Chai Center / Côte-des-Neiges Black Community Association / Fondations du quartier / Head & Hands / Hive Café Solidarity Co-op / Jamaica Association of Montréal / MADA Community Center / MultiCaf Community Cafeteria / Projet Chance / Relais Côte-des-Neiges / Service

d'interprète d'aide et de référence aux immigrants (SIARI) / The Depot Community Food Centre / Women on the Rise

4. Dollard-des-Ormeaux

0,7 % (2 agencies)

La Maison Entre Familles

5. Dorval / L'île Dorval

0,7 % (2 agencies)

Foyer du Liban / Omega Community Resources

6. Hampstead

0,3 % (1 agency)

Mosaik Family Resource Centre

7. Kirkland

0,3 % (1 agency)

Centre de formation professionnelle (CFP) des métiers de la santé

8. Lachine

3,3 % (10 agencies)

Carrefour d'entraide Lachine / Carrefour jeunesse-emploi de Marquette / Centre de formation professionnelle de Lachine / Comité de vie de quartier Duff-Court (COVIQ) / Extended Hands / Fondation Jacques Forest / L'Œuvre soupe maison, Lachine / Maison des jeunes l'Escalier de Lachine / Société de Saint-Vincent de Paul, Conférence Saint-Pierre-Aux-Liens / Société de Saint-Vincent de Paul, Resurrection of Our Lord

9. LaSalle

3,3 % (10 agencies)

Centre Action / Centre du Vieux Moulin de LaSalle / Centre intégré de mécanique, de métallurgie et d'électricité (CIMME) / Destination travail / Échange de services de LaSalle (C.A.D.R.E.) / Loisirs Laurendeau-Dunton / Maison des jeunes de LaSalle / Société de Saint-Vincent-de-Paul, Conférence de LaSalle / Société de Saint-Vincent-de-Paul, Conférence Saint-Jean-Baptiste / Triade HCT (Handicap-compétences-Travail)

10. Le Plateau-Mont-Royal

7,3 % (22 agencies)

Association d'entraide Le Chaînon / Atelier d'éducation populaire du Plateau / Autisme Montréal / Centre Communautaire Restauration Vertical & Banque Alimentaire / Centre d'aide à la famille / Centre du Plateau / Diners St-Louis / J'aime ma ville / L'Hirondelle, Services d'accueil et d'intégration des immigrants / Les Foyers de la Création / Maison des amis du Plateau Mont-Royal / Maison d'Hérelle / Maison du Parc / Mile-End Community Mission / Native Friendship Centre of Montréal / Œuvres de St-Jacques / Parrainage civique Montréal / Partage & Solidarité / Racine Croisée / Resto Plateau / Santropol Roulant / Women's Center of Montréal

11. Sud-Ouest

8,9 % (27 agencies)

Action Santé de Pointe St-Charles / Arche-Montréal / Atelier 850 /

Au nom de l'amour / Auberge communautaire du Sud-Ouest / Benedict Labre House / Bible Way Pentecostal Church / Comité d'éducation aux adultes de la Petite-Bourgogne et de St-Henri (CÉDA) / Église Saint-Charles / La main qui partage / Le Garde-Manger pour Tous / Maison d'entraide Saint-Paul & Émard / Maison des jeunes L'Escampette / Maison du partage d'Youville / Mission of the Great Shepherd / Renaissance Church Montréal / Resilience Montreal / Salvation Army - Booth Center / Scientifines / Share the Warmth / Station Familles / St-Columba House / St-Gabriel's Church / Tyndale St-Georges Community Centre / Union United Church / Welcome Hall Mission / Maison l'Exode - Clark

12. Mercier-Hochelaga-Maisonneuve

12,9 % (39 agencies)

Association de Défense des Droits Sociaux du Montréal-Métropolitain (ADDS-MM) / Auberge du cœur Foyer de jeunes travailleurs et travailleuses de Montréal / CAP St-Barnabé / CARE Montréal / Carrefour familial Hochelaga / Centre d'entraide le Rameau d'Olivier / Centre des Jeunes Boyce-Viau (CJBV) / Centre NAHA / Chic Resto Pop / Cuisine collective Hochelaga-Maisonneuve (CCHM) / Dopamine / Église Reflet de Christ / Entre Mamans et Papas / Escalier Notre-Dame / Fondation d'aide directe-SIDA Montréal / Frigo Communautaire & Solidaire de l'Est / Groupe d'entraide de Mercier-Ouest (GEMO) / Groupe du troisième âge Habitations Nicolet / Impact Famille / Interaction Famille Hochelaga-

Maisonneuve / Jeunes musiciens du monde / JoJo Dépannage / L'Antre-Jeunes de Mercier-Est / La Relance Jeunes et Familles / Le Mûrier / Maison à Petits Pas / Maison des enfants de l'île de Montréal / Maison du Pharillon / Maison Tangente / Pavillon d'éducation communautaire Hochelaga-Maisonneuve / Projet Harmonie / Répit Providence / Service d'éducation et de sécurité alimentaire de Mercier-Est (Sésame) / Seventh Day Adventist Church Lafontaine / Un Élan pour la vie / Carrefour jeunesse-emploi Hochelaga-Maisonneuve / Jeunesse Lambda / Maison l'Exode - Letourneux

13. Montréal-Est

0,3 % (1 agency)

Action Secours Vie d'Espoir

14. Montréal-Nord

3,6 % (11 agencies)

Amour en action / Carrefour des retraités de Montréal-Nord / Centre communautaire Espoir et solidarité de Montréal-Nord (CCESMN) / Centre communautaire multi-ethnique de Montréal-Nord / Centre de pédiatrie sociale de Montréal-Nord / Église du Nazaréen de Montréal-Nord / Église Évangéliste Baptiste de Montréal Nord / FAREHD Canada / Les Fourchettes de l'Espoir / Toxico-Stop Residential Treatment Centre / Vision Charitable (VICHA)

15. Mont-Royal

0,3 % (1 agency)

Centre Action Sida Montréal - femmes (CASM)

16. Outremont

0,3 % (1 agency)

Monthly Dignity

17. Pierrefonds-Roxboro

1,0 % (3 agencies)

Centre communautaire multiculturel l'amour / On Rock Community Services / West Island Assistance Fund

18. Pointe-Claire

0,7 % (2 agencies)

West Island Citizen Advocacy / West Island Mission

19. Rivière-des-Prairies-Pointe-aux-Trembles

2,3 % (7 agencies)

Centre de bienfaisance Mont-Sinaï / Centre de promotion communautaire Le Phare / Centre d'entraide aux familles (CEAF) / Centre local d'initiatives communautaires du Nord-Est de Montréal (CLIC) / Coopérative d'habitation Giron d'aile / Cuisine collective à toute vapeur / Maison des jeunes de Rivière-des-Prairies

20. Rosemont-La Petite-Patrie

5,6 % (17 agencies)

Centre d'Orientation Paralegale et Sociale pour Immigrants - COPSI / Bouffe-Action de Rosemont / Centre communautaire CEFEDI / Centre d'aide Nouveau Départ / Centre de ressources et d'action communautaire de la Petite-Patrie (CRACPP) / Centre N A Rive / Compagnons de Montréal / Église Adventiste du 7e jour de Beer-Schéba / Église Baptiste Évangélique de Rosemont / Maisonnée des parents / Mission catholique Sainte-Thérèse d'Avila / Oasis des enfants de Rosemont / Regroupement Partage / Société de Saint-Vincent de Paul, Conférence Saint-Francois Solano / Sun Youth / Villa exprès pour toi

21. L'Île-Bizard-Sainte-Geneviève

0,3 % (1 agency)

Action jeunesse de l'Ouest de l'île (AJOI)

22. Saint-Laurent

3,3 % (10 agencies)

Center for Volunteer Action Saint-Laurent (ABC Center) / Centre Communautaire Bon Courage de Place Benoit / Centre d'encadrement pour jeunes femmes immigrantes (CEJFI) / Centre de pédiatrie sociale de Saint-Laurent-Au cœur de

l'enfance / Centre Soutien-Jeunesse / Corporation culturelle latino-américaine de l'amitié (COCLA) / Entraide des familles (Enfam-Québec) / Oasis de Saint-Laurent / Ressources Jeunesse de Saint-Laurent / Salvation Army - Community and Family Services

23. Saint-Léonard

2,3 % (7 agencies)

Alerte Providence / Association haïtiano-canado-québécoise d'aide aux démunis (AHCQAD) / Bureau Associatif pour la Diversité et la Réinsertion (BADR) / La Grande Porte / La Table Ronde de Saint-Léonard / Mouvement fraternité multi-ethnique / Société de Saint-Vincent de Paul, Conférence de Saint-Léonard

24. Verdun

3,6 % (11 agencies)

Centre d'Aide aux Familles Immigrantes (Casa CAFI) / Centre de formation professionnelle des Carrefours / CFP de Verdun / Maison d'accueil des nouveaux arrivants (MANA) / Maison des jeunes Point de Mire / Manna Verdun / Réseau d'entraide de Verdun / Réseau-Bénévoles de Verdun / Société de Saint-Vincent de Paul, Conférence de Verdun / Sunrise Charity / Toujours Ensemble

25. Ville-Marie

15,5 % (47 agencies)

Accueil Bonneau / Action Centre-Ville / AIDS Community Care Montréal (ACCM) / Association Bénévole Amitié / Auberge du cœur le Tournant / Banque alimentaire de l'AEËTS / Carrefour Saint-Eusèbe / Centre d'entraide et de Ralliement Familial (CERF) / Centre de soir Denise-Massé / Centre récréatif Poupart / Chambredor (FOHM) / Chez Doris / Chez Émilie / Comité social Centre-Sud / Entraide Léo Théorêt / Go Jeunesse / Groupe l'itinéraire Café sur la rue / Information alimentaire populaire Centre-sud / Innovation Youth / La rue des Femmes / Le Sac à Dos / Les Mains du Quartier / LOVE (Québec) / Maisons Adrianna / Maison du Père / Maison Plein Cœur /

Méta d'Âme / Midnight Kitchen / MIRE - Mouvement pour l'Intégration et la Rétention en Emploi / Montréal Diet Dispensary / Nazareth House / Old Brewery Mission / PAS de la rue / People's Potato / Projet d'intervention auprès des mineur.e.s prostitué.e.s (PlaMP) / Projets Autochtones du Québec (PAQ) / Refuge des jeunes de Montréal / RÉZO - Santé et mieux-être des hommes gais et bisexuels, cis et trans / Ruelle de l'avenir / Sidalys / Société de Saint-Vincent de Paul, Cathédrale Saint-Antoine / Spectre de rue / Sphère de services / St-James Drop-In Center / St-Michael's Mission / YMCAs of Québec / YWCA Montréal

26. Villeray-Saint-Michel-Parc-Extension

8,6 % (26 agencies)

Afrique au féminin / Agape Food Drive (Church of Pentecost) / Alliance de commerces mexicains à Montréal (ACOMM) / Carrefour Populaire de St-Michel / CDC Solidarités Villeray / Centre communautaire La Patience / Centre d'orientation et de prévention de l'alcoolisme et de la toxicomanie latino-américain (COPATLA) / Centre lasallien Saint-Michel / Comité Canada soins relève vie / Cuisine et vie collectives Saint-Roch / Entraide Bénévole Kouzin Kouzin' / Famille Myriam-de-la-Miséricorde / Groupe d'action pour la prévention de la transmission du VIH et l'éradication du Sida (GAP-VIES) / Hébergeur de Parc-Extension / Hellenic Social Services of Québec / Les Jumeleurs / Espace communautaire / Maison de Quartier Villeray / Mon Resto Saint-Michel / Park-Extension Youth Organization (PEYO) / Patro Villeray / Petites-Mains / Projaide / Renaissance Montréal / Ressource Action-Alimentation de Parc-Extension / Seniors Association FILIA / Service éducatif spécialisé et adapté de Montréal (SÉSAM)

27. Westmount

0,3 % (1 agency)

The Open Door

Confidential organizations

4 % (12 agencies)



Our areas of development

A new enterprise resource planning system



Moisson Montréal's latest major strategic planning exercise, which took place in late 2019 and early 2020, identified major areas for improvement in the years ahead. Among these, the issue of digitizing our processes emerged as a must. A major digital project was therefore undertaken, starting with a rigorous analysis of the organization's situation and needs, in order to determine the tool that would enable it to achieve its operational objectives, namely:

- the integration of our systems (operations, procurement, finance, etc.)
- the centralization of information
- increased efficiency, agility, flexibility, and consistency

Together with its partner Groupe Conseil ERA, the organization opted for a Microsoft ERP (Enterprise Resource Planning) system affiliated to a single database, Dynamics 365 Business Central, as a centralized solution to meet its needs.

Starting in September 2022, employees were trained to use this new ERP system. The overhaul of the IT system came with significant organizational and managerial implications. The transition is now underway with the introduction of new management processes and practices. These innovations involve both technological and human challenges; the commitment and mobilization of all stakeholders are essential to the success of this major project.

The new ERP was officially rolled out on May 1, 2023, and although a period of adaptation will be necessary, everything indicates that the strategy, the tool chosen, and its deployment will enable Moisson Montréal to be even more efficient in the future.

Consolidating the digital shift for volunteers

With the online registration process officially in place at the beginning of 2022, the team supported and trained volunteers to use this new way of registering. The new platform has also led to improvements in determining available places in the calendar and a reduction in the volume of emails for the volunteer coordination team.

A commitment to certified sustainable development!

In the fall of 2022, a committee of employees, volunteers, and food suppliers was created to steer efforts to maintain the Ecoresponsible certification from the Conseil des industries responsables, which supports managers in implementing sustainable development and reducing their environmental footprint. Moisson Montréal was awarded the PERFORMANCE level of certification, the first milestone in a continuous improvement approach to eco-responsibility that covers four spheres of intervention: social, economic, environmental, and cross-sectoral. The Moisson Montréal team is very proud of this achievement and of seeing its commitment to sustainable development recognized.

Major investments to meet demand

In order to meet its ever-growing needs, Moisson Montréal has made a number of investments over the past year: new equipment to better serve its community agencies, improvement of the parking area dedicated to food distribution, the purchase of new trucks, and the hiring of new staff.



Many thanks to the McKesson Foundation for funding the purchase and maintenance of a new truck.



Involvement in the community

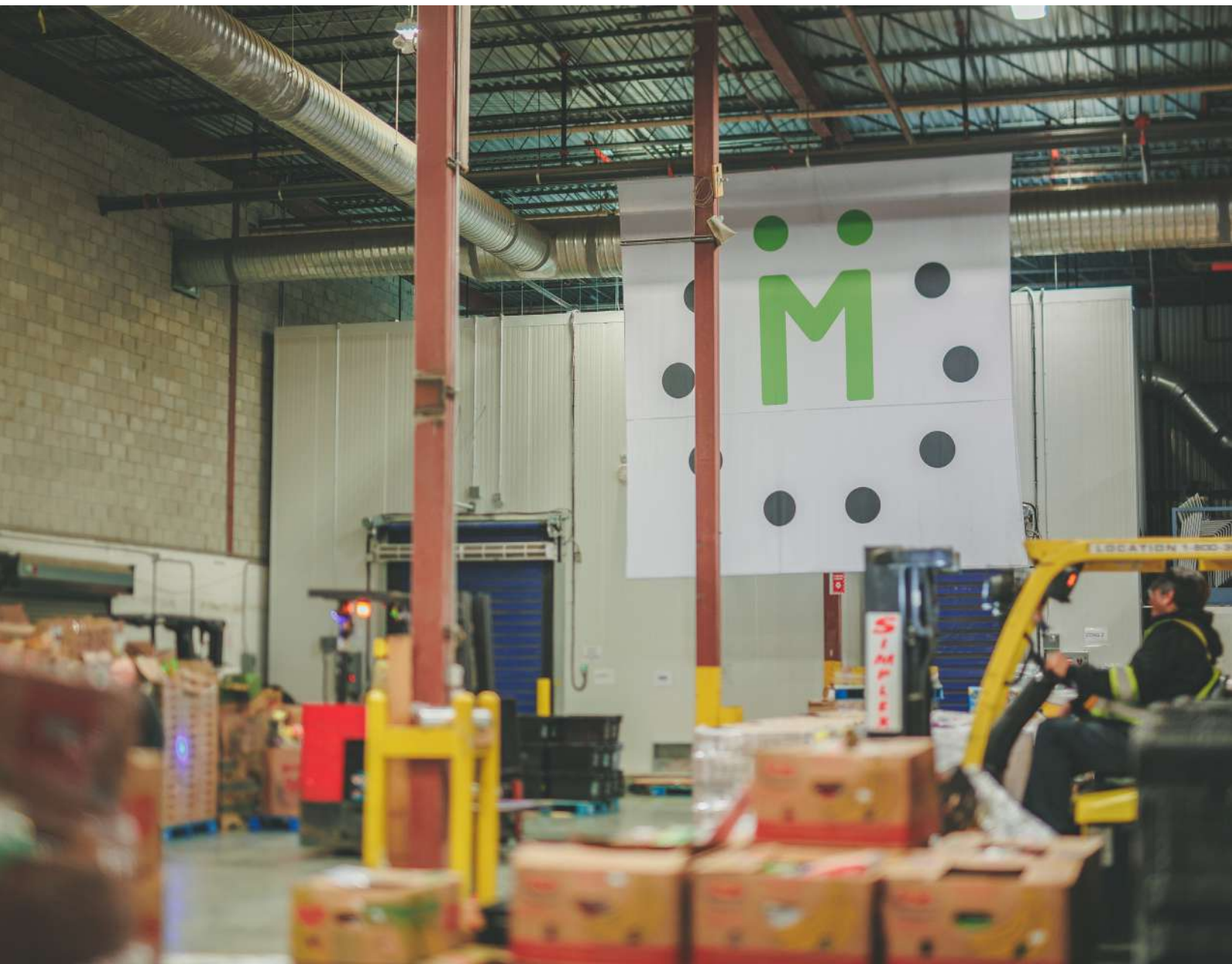
As a leader in the Montreal community, Moisson Montréal has a responsibility to act as a model corporate citizen and to put its experience to good use with community agencies that share its values and commitment to the vulnerable. Over the past year, several members of the management team have been involved in working committees with organizations such as Food Banks Canada (FBC) and Food Banks of Quebec (FBQ). Moisson Montréal has shared its expertise by participating in several committees, and has thus been able to exercise important leadership within these organizations. In addition to her many commitments, new Executive Director Chantal Vézina is a member of the *Système alimentaire montréalais (SAM)* and sits on the committee dealing with food insecurity.

Strategic planning 2021–2024

The 2021–2024 strategic plan is based on the following five orientations:

1. improve the quantity, quality, and variety of the food supply;
2. maintain financial security;
3. maximize the social impact of every dollar entrusted to us;
4. go digital;
5. improve the Moisson experience for all our stakeholders.

The deployment of the strategic plan is monitored by the Board of Directors. Its implementation is well underway and a number of gains have been noted in each of the orientations.



Statement of Revenue - year ended March 31	2023	2022
FOOD SUPPLY		
In-kind contributions of food	\$ 129 666 765	\$ 100 566 996
Compost, recycling, waste and changes in inventory	(4 345 179)	(4 079 535)
In-kind contributions of food redistributed	(124 914 128)	(98 648 767)
Net result - Food supply	407 458	(2 161 306)
FOOD DISTRIBUTION ACTIVITIES		
Revenue		
Donations	6 585 142	5 417 983
Fundraising activities	2 614 413	2 725 287
Contributions	393 049	352 526
Rental and other services	430 950	364 332
Amortization of deferred contributions related to fixed assets and intangible assets	436 425	310 832
Financial and other revenues	134 555	14 912
	10 594 534	9 185 872
Expenses		
Operations		
Warehouse	1 902 896	1 646 611
Procurement	637 757	411 054
Transportation	1 319 949	1 105 763
Maintenance of building	832 326	907 339
Community liaison	77 855	138 653
	4 770 783	4 209 420
Fundraising activities	145 916	104 881
Activities and communications development	482 152	540 119
Philanthropic development	401 880	322 015
Management	1 477 638	1 277 998
	7 278 369	6 454 433
Net result - Food distribution activities before other revenue (expenses)	3 316 165	2 684 530
Other revenue (expenses)		
Distributions	-	248 880
Donations	(2 400 000)	(2 370 880)
	(2 400 000)	(2 122 000)
Net result - Food distribution activities	916 165	562 530
Excess of revenue (expenses)	\$ 1 323 623	\$ (1 598 776)
Total revenue	\$ 140 261 299	\$ 109 954 839
Total revenue	138 937 676	111 553 615
Excess of revenue (expenses)	\$ 1 323 623	\$ (1 598 776)
Excess of revenue excluding food supply	\$ 916 165	\$ 562 530
Statement of financial position - March 31		
	2023	2022
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	\$ 3 338 043	\$ 2 847 418
Accounts receivable	111 324	380 043
Grant receivable from the MAMOT	-	48 694
Inventory of food	1 891 810	1 484 352
Prepaid expenses	30 961	50 041
Current portion of investments	730 000	1 386 000
	6 102 138	6 196 548
Investments	1 412 699	486 190
Reserved investments for children's food aid	1 093 581	1 171 259
Fixed assets	5 803 566	6 095 308
Intangible assets	197 735	10 914
	8 507 581	7 763 671
Total assets	\$ 14 609 719	\$ 13 960 219
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Payables and accrued charges	\$ 600 862	\$ 869 124
Deferred contributions related to specific projects	75 163	-
Deferred revenue	158 727	6 955
Deferred revenue	-	48 694
	834 752	924 773
Deferred contribution related to children's food aid	1 093 581	1 171 259
Deferred contributions related to fixed and intangible assets	3 176 626	3 683 050
	4 270 207	4 854 309
Total liabilities	5 104 959	5 779 082
NET ASSETS		
Internally restricted		
To improve accessibility	200 000	
Management of capital assets	1 956 000	1 051 194
Invested in capital assets	2 824 675	2 423 172
Unrestricted	4 524 085	4 706 771
	9 504 760	8 181 137
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 14 609 719	\$ 13 963 173

Campaigns and events

April

The Great Food Drive for Children

For the 10th edition of the Great Food Drive for Children (GFDC), Moisson Montréal, Moisson Rive-Sud, Moisson Laval and Moisson Estrie joined forces to help more than 22,000 children aged 0 to 5 who are affected by food insecurity. Thanks to the generosity of many partners, more than 70,000 kg of food was distributed to community agencies serving children. A special thank you to our donors who joined the campaign to raise funds, nearly \$70,000 of which went to Moisson Montréal.



June

19th Golf Classic

The 19th Moisson Montréal Golf Classic took place on June 9, 2022. After an absence of two years, many of Moisson Montréal's partners gathered at the Elm Ridge Country Club for a day of celebration and a show of solidarity. Thanks to the great generosity of 185 participants, sponsors, and donors, Moisson Montréal raised \$215,669. The Golf Classic, the organization's largest fundraising event, enabled the distribution of \$2.3 million worth of food in 2022, after deducting costs.



July/August

Hungry for vacation

During the summer, many children on the Island of Montreal no longer have access to the usual resources for food assistance from schools or other programs. As a result, partner community agencies see a greater demand. Because hunger never takes a vacation, Moisson Montréal holds its annual summer campaign to raise funds to help meet the growing needs of our youth. In 2022, thanks to the generosity of partners TD Bank Group, Prével and Green Shield Canada, as well as the mobilization of the Montreal community, Moisson Montréal exceeded its objective and raised more than \$68,000!



Thank you to our main partner

December

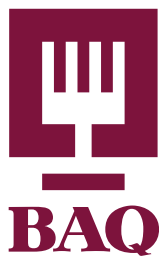
Moisson de Noël

On December 9, 2022, Moisson Montréal held its traditional Moisson de Noël with its new patron Stefano Faita, entrepreneur and restaurateur. The 2022 Moisson de Noël welcomed numerous political and artistic personalities, as well as several major partners. They all joined the team to prepare the remaining 3,000 Holiday baskets, which were added to the ones previously prepared in November and December, for a grand total of 20,000 baskets. In addition, 2,160 turkeys were distributed to community agencies thanks to the Fondation Marcelle et Jean Coutu.



Third-party campaigns

A warm thank you to the hundreds of supporters who organized fundraisers and other initiatives to raise money for Moisson Montréal.



Spokespersons and patron

Thanks to their involvement for many years, our spokespersons have become part of the Moisson Montréal family. This year saw the arrival of a new patron for the Moisson de Noël. A huge thank you to all of you for spreading the word about Moisson Montréal!



Élise Guilbault
Co-spokesperson

“Once again this year, we have seen that food insecurity is affecting more and more Montrealers. In a difficult economic context, people who once managed well are now in need of food assistance services. It’s disheartening to see that the volume of requests is not diminishing – quite the contrary – and that Moisson Montréal’s mission is as necessary as ever.”



Justin Kingsley
Co-spokesperson

“By fighting simultaneously against food waste and food insecurity, Moisson Montréal fulfills a dual mission in the public interest. I’m proud to see the extent to which the organization invests, innovates, and proposes solutions to employ ever more efficient processes. It’s thanks to this expertise that the team and volunteers can work to meet the needs of community agencies.”



Stefano Faita
Moisson de Noël patron
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“Food has always been at the heart of my personal and professional life, so partnering with Moisson Montréal was a natural fit! In addition to reducing waste and fighting food insecurity, this unifying organization makes us aware of the importance of giving back and taking care of our communities. These are people with heart who, like me, have the desire to contribute to something bigger than themselves and show us just how much stronger we are when we come together!”

Ambassadors

The Ambassadors’ Club was founded in 2012 with the goal of paying tribute to individuals who, through their involvement with Moisson Montréal, have made remarkable contributions to the fight against hunger. The Club has over sixty members. In 2022, Moisson Montréal recognized eight new members.



Distinguished Ambassador
Richard D. Daneau
Executive Director, Moisson Montréal from 2016 to 2022



Monetary donations champion
Susan Cameron
Farm Credit Canada



Volunteering champion
Ginette Daigneault
Regular volunteer



Food donations champion
Jean-François Morin
Courchesne Larose



Volunteering champions
Christelle Barbieri-Tripoul, Alexia Brisson and Léa St-Laurent
BNP Paribas



In-kind donations champion
Dan Wener
Mitchel Lincoln Ltd



The Jeunes Alliés de Moisson Montréal (JAMM) was founded in November 2016. This committee brings together young professionals united around a common mission: to raise awareness in the young professionals community of food insecurity in Montreal. Since its inception, the committee has raised more than \$230,000 for Moisson Montréal through fundraising and networking activities. The Jeunes Alliés represents the future in the fight against food insecurity, which is why Moisson Montréal is so grateful for the committee’s dedication to the cause, and thanks all its members for their contribution and involvement.



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Real Estate Agent, Lacasse Shapcott Team – Re/MAX

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Every dollar goes a long way

Thanks to an operating model based on food recovery rather than purchasing, and the immense generosity of its food donors and volunteers, Moisson Montréal benefits from an extraordinary leverage effect. Every dollar enables us to distribute more than \$15 worth of food. As the financial results on page 23 show, with \$7.3 M in expenses, Moisson Montréal distributed \$125 M worth of food during the year: a ratio of \$1 for \$17.12 (\$1 for more than \$15). On behalf of people experiencing food insecurity, Moisson Montréal is infinitely grateful to the donors and volunteers who make this *tour de force* possible.



“Getting involved in the community is part of my core personal values and organizational expectations. I enjoy participating and encouraging my teams and colleagues to always go the extra mile. As a company, this community orientation is essential and must remain among our daily priorities. I’m honored to be an ambassador for a company that is so involved and aware of the needs of its community. I’m proud to be able to help and support such important community agencies and campaigns as Moisson Montréal and the food banks. You can continue to count on our ongoing commitment to exceeding Walmart’s contributions.”

Lydia Chénier
Store Manager, Walmart Supercentre (Décarie)



“As a family, our mission is always trying to help people in need. Since we are in the food industry, Moisson Montréal came to our minds. Their organization branches out in so many ways. We had the opportunity to witness their day-to-day operations and it was very impressive. The Roberto Pietrovito Family Foundation Annual Golf Tournament helps raise awareness of the ongoing hunger in our society. We are very proud to be part of this community.”

The Roberto Pietrovito Family



“For as long as I can remember, sharing was always important to my parents. When they retired, they volunteered. The sale of the houses they built or bought made them a significant amount of money which they wanted to share when they passed away. It was clearly indicated that the money was to be donated to charities like Moisson Montréal.”

Serge Delisle
Son of the late Paulette Spenard Delisle and the late Roland Delisle, planned giving donors



“I really became aware of Moisson Montréal’s work at the very beginning of the pandemic. At the time, there was so much misery and despair. Moisson Montréal appeared to be a lifeline for so many people, not to mention their ability to multiply by fifteen all the donations they receive. Moisson Montréal is a major player in the fight against inequality. I consider it a privilege to be associated with them.”

Philippe Dussault

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Thank you to all our valued donors

Our heartfelt thanks go out to the large community of thousands of individuals, businesses, foundations, and other donors who all make a meaningful difference in the fight against food insecurity. We especially recognize those among them who stand out on account of the scale of their support for Moisson Montréal.

2022-2023

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1 anonymous donor
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The Estate of Yolande Riendeau
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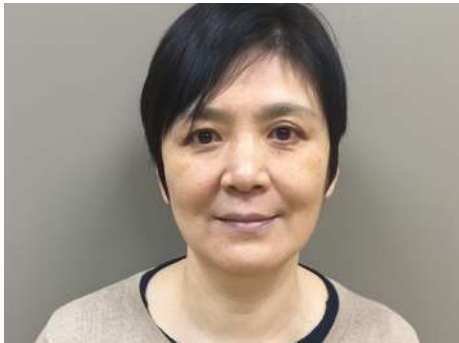
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