

# Annual Report 2025



*St. Michael's  
Mission  
St-Michael*

# Executive Director



2025 was a pivotal year for Mission St-Michael, presenting us with numerous challenges while also strengthening our organization's long-term development.

That said, managing our operations and addressing the complex realities of our community have remained, as always, at the heart of our daily work. I am proud of the team spirit that has enabled us to once again provide essential services that meet frontline need this year.

This year has been marked by important progress in many aspects of our operations. In particular, we have implemented new approaches and services, while at the same time deepening our collaborations and our integration in the community sector. I hope that this report can attest to our many accomplishments as well as the path forward that our organisation is developing.

Despite facing increasingly complex situations and a precarious social reality, our organization continues to forge a resilient and determined approach to combat social exclusion and embody our vision of an inclusive society for all.



**Andrew Marrocco**

# Chair



My first contact with St Michael's Mission was in the early to mid-1980's when as a McGill student I began to attend the Church of St John the Evangelist. One of the first things I have a recollection of is attending the funeral of Harold Parsons, the then Director of St Michael's who had died rather suddenly. The Mission at this time had a rich tapestry of personalities, some of which would not have been out of place in a novel. My contact with the Mission however, was very limited as my volunteer time was already given to the Yellow Door.

I became more involved with the Mission in 2000 when after various circuitous and meandering paths I became rector of the Red Roof Church and joined the then Board of Management and met Sharyn Scott. One does not forget Sharyn! Gerry Lafferty and Anna Ruiz were the then face of St Michael's. Anna did her best to acculturate me to Mission life when I came to serve breakfast and lunch, usually on Thursdays. Eventually when the Chair of the Management Board resigned, I was asked to become chair. It was during this period in 2008 that the Mission established itself as an independent non-profit.

While the work of the Mission evolved through the years beginning with a greater emphasis on the needs of the many families in the area, by the 1960's the Mission had become increasingly involved with individuals which often found themselves displaced by the extensive urban re-development of downtown Montreal. Through these many changes and displacements, the Mission strove to be a friendly, welcoming and open place of interaction where you could find warmth and support. Volunteers have always played an important role in the life of the Mission but as demand grew for services so did the need for greater professional personnel. The Mission has been extremely fortunate in attracting a dedicated group of service providers and on behalf of the Board of the Mission I would like to thank them for all of their efforts, especially through the challenges of a new site, the increase in demand and our winter program.

I would like to express my thanks to Andrew Marrocco, Executive Director and Tara Tallentire for all they have done to transform the Mission administration from a rather haphazard affair into a much needed support for staff, guests, and volunteers. The Board of Directors has also been instrumental in developing a much stronger governance infrastructure to support the Mission in recent years.

One of the more important developments that has occurred in Mission life is the strengthening and stabilization of our finances. While it is almost impossible for any non-profit to achieve financial security forever, after some years of a hand to mouth existence the basic structure and architecture of future financial stability has now begun to be put into place. I would especially like to thank and pay tribute to Sharyn Scott, who after many years as Treasurer of St Michael's Mission, is retiring from the Board as am I; after having joined the "Board of Management" in 2000 and along with Sharyn and others established the Mission as a separate entity in 2007.

I have always found the Mission to be a place of hope, compassion and understanding and I am sure it will continue to be so.

*Respectfully Submitted*  
**Keith Schmidt**



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# Who we are



# Who we are

## Our History

For nearly a century, our organization has served as a welcoming hub in downtown Montreal, at the crossroads of the city's social and human realities. Over the decades, we have adapted our services to address issues such as homelessness, precarious living conditions, access to healthcare, food insecurity, and mental health, while remaining steadfast in our belief that every person deserves to be treated with dignity, listened to, and supported.

1927

The Mission is founded by the Parish of St. John the Evangelist

1929

The Sisters arrive from Ontario to take on the Mission.

1954

The Mission moves into St. John the Evangelist Church.

1960

The Mission transitions from a family oriented initiative to homeless services

1969

2008

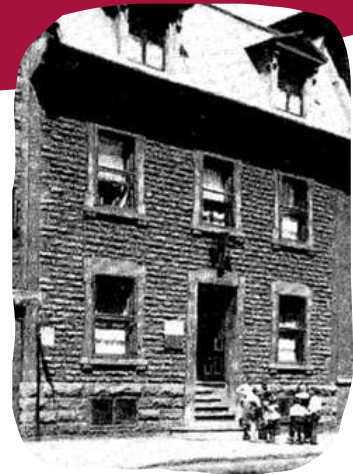
The Mission becomes an independent registered charity organisation.

2019

The Mission Rebrands with the "More than a bowl of soup" slogan.

2023

The Mission moves into St. George's Anglican Church.



# Who we are

## What defines us

### Our vision statements

A city center with inclusive community living spaces where the **dignity** and **fundamental rights** of all are respected.

### Our impact statement

Our mission is to provide a central, highly accessible and welcoming space offering **essential frontline** and **resource referral services** to our society's most vulnerable individuals.

We **strive to address systemic sources of insecurity and barriers to well-being** by responding to subsistence needs, providing individualised accompaniment and supporting social integration.

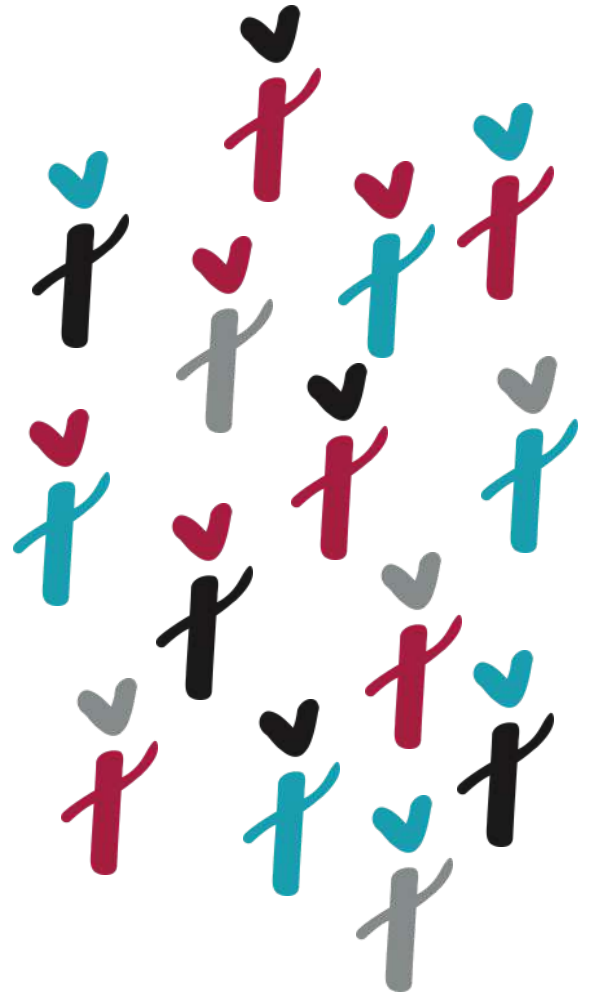
« I found out about the mission through word of mouth. This is excellent for all of us with food, clothing, and housing. The people who work, there are excellent. They care and i'm very, very pleased that this place is here. »

Service user of our Mission

# Who we are

## Our permanent team

**Ali Abass**, Intervention Worker  
**Andrew Marrocco**, Executive Director  
**Angelo Marcelin**, Security Agent  
**Celestina Udoe**, Cook  
**Dave Duverger**, Intervention Programs Coordinator  
**David Bukenya**, Inventory Coordinator  
**Edgar F.Lotke**, Peer outreach worker  
**Elinam Akogo**, Volunteer Program Coordinator  
**Emma Campbell**, Project Manager, Community Relations  
**Frédéric Charpentier**, Psychosocial Intervention Worker  
**Jackson Fleuranvil**, Supervisor, Security  
**John Gonzales**, Kitchen Supervisor  
**Marie-Justine Ajaron**, Supervisor, Operations  
**Rodny Pierre-Canel**, Security Agent  
**Romane Jonet**, Communications Coordinator  
**Tara Tallentire**, Head, Finance and Human Resources



## Our Board of Directors

**Denis Payette**, Director  
**Jean-Michel Gélinas**, Director  
**Jamiey Kelly**, Director  
**Star Gale**, Vice-chair  
**Edgar Lotke**, Director  
**Sharyn Scott**, Treasurer  
**Pier Liné**, Director  
**Keith Schmidt**, Chair  
**Marlene Daley**, Secretary  
**Betty Esperanza**, Director

# Who we are

## Our seasonal team for the Warming Centre

During our Warming Centre (Halte-Chaleur) operations, **more than 40 people temporarily** joined the mission, some of whom are pictured here:



« My greatest source of pride this year comes from the organizational progress we've made. On a scale of 1 to 10, I'd give our structural improvements over the past two years an 8 out of 10. The changes we've implemented have made our operations run more smoothly, which is essential for a service like the Warming Centre. »

Koffi Abalo - Supervisor, for the Warming centre since 2023

# What we do



# What we do

Our services are at the heart of our mission. Whether it's responding to urgent needs, providing a safe space, or connecting people with essential resources, every action counts.

This section highlights our daily services, programs, and initiatives that enable us to serve as a lifeline for thousands of people every year.

## Our space



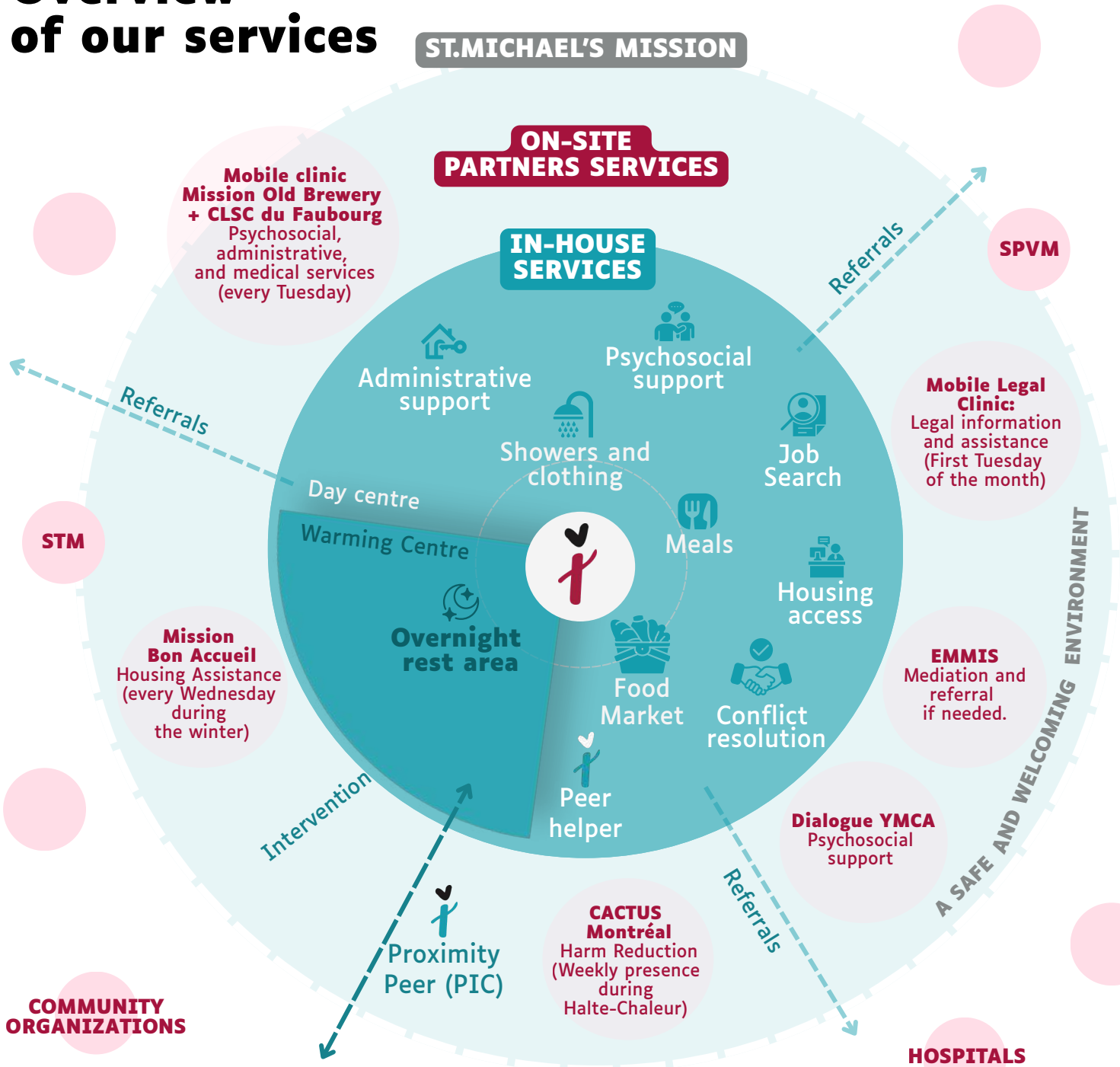
# What we do

## Overview of our services

### ST.MICHAEL'S MISSION

#### ON-SITE PARTNERS SERVICES

#### IN-HOUSE SERVICES



#### COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

Our outreach team

#### GOVERNMENT

#### EXTERNAL PARTNER RESOURCES

#### HOSPITALS

**Day centre:** Day center services, Monday through Friday from April through November

**Warming Centre:** Day center services + overnight rest area 24/7, from December through March

# What we do

## Our services

### Meals

Our kitchen team, made up of employees and volunteers, prepares and serves nearly 100 portions per service, despite limited resources, modest facilities, and sometimes unpredictable supplies. Thanks to their unwavering commitment, we provide healthy, hot, and varied meals to everyone we welcome.

- **From Monday to Friday, two hot and nutritionally balanced meals** (breakfast and lunch ) are served.
- **While operating the Warming Centre** (from December through April), we bolster our services with a **third meal in the evening**, weekend meal services, and snacks.

Takeaway sandwiches are also available.

Thanks to the dedication of our chefs, volunteers, and contributors, our carefully prepared meals are renowned for their quality.

They provide everyone with a warm, home-like experience.



### Showers and clothes

To preserve the dignity, health, and well-being of those we serve, we provide **free access to clean and safe showers every day** (registration in the morning for use during the day). During the Warming Centre operations, this service is also available in the evening to meet the increased demand during the winter months.

We also distribute **essential hygiene products** (razors, toothbrushes, soap, sanitary napkins etc.) **and seasonally appropriate clothing** (socks, coats, shoes, gloves, etc.), thanks to the generosity of the community.

In 2025, **volunteer barbers** also offered free haircuts, with more than 400 haircuts given.

These combined services allow everyone to regain some comfort and dignity, even in challenging circumstances.



# What we do

## Our services

### Interventions

Our initiatives revolve around providing comprehensive, human-centered support tailored to each individual's reality.

We operate in key areas such as:

- **Access to housing**
- **Job searching**
- **Administrative assistance**
- **Conflict resolution**
- **Psychosocial support**

To address diverse needs, we combine:

- Active listening
- Practical support
- Administrative follow-up (including receiving mail for government procedures if needed)
- Guidance towards specialized resources

Our security agents ensure a safe and welcoming environment for everyone, while promoting harmonious coexistence in the neighborhood and the smooth operation of the shelter.

This integrated approach is also made possible thanks to a **strong network** of on-site partners, including:

- **Welcome Hall Mission:** Housing support (every Wednesday during the winter).
- **Old Brewery Mission (OBM) Mobile Clinic:** Medical and psychosocial services (every Tuesday), with 2 OBM workers, 1 from the CLSC des Faubourgs, and 1 nurse.
- **Mobile Legal Clinic:** Legal information and support (first Tuesday of the month).
- **CACTUS Montreal:** Harm reduction (weekly presence at Warming Centre).
- **YMCA Dialogue:** Psychosocial support.
- **EMMIS (Mobile Mediation and Social Intervention Team):** Conflict mediation and referrals based on needs.
- **Desjardins [External Service]:** Access to Financial Resources (Cheques)



Through active partnerships with the **SPVM and STM**, who visit us regularly, we also facilitate the coordination of interventions.

These collaborations, combined with our program for those outside shelters, strengthen our efforts to **respond to emergencies, reduce risks, and support autonomy.**



**+570**

Psychosocial  
follow-ups  
provided\*

*\*Estimate for 2025*

# What we do

## Our services

### Warming Centre (Halte-Chaleur)

January through March and December

For the third consecutive year, as part of the Winter Action Plan 2025-2026, the **Regional Homelessness Service of the Directorate of General Services and Urban Partnerships of the CIUSSS du Centre-Sud-de-l'Île-de-Montréal** has granted us a budget to offer a Warming Centre to those who have nowhere to go during the coldest nights of the year.

From January 1 to March 31 and throughout the month of December 2025, **our doors remained open day and night** to provide an essential refuge against extreme temperatures. We have been able to provide **12 beds, in addition to accommodating up to 48 additional people in chairs**, allowing dozens of people to spend the night sheltered, safe, and warm.

Once again this year, the Warming Centre has represented a tremendous collective effort.

To meet the growing demand, we mobilized an expanded team of more than 50 employees throughout the winter. Their constant presence, resilience, and commitment have ensured a humane, safe, and stable welcome, even during the most intense periods. We express our deepest gratitude for their dedication and courage.



**2160**  
People  
refused\*

*\*Estimate for the 2025 Warming Centre period.*



**25 200**  
people  
welcomed\*

Despite the intensity of the winter measures, all our daytime services continued to operate: psychosocial support, administrative assistance, postal counter, clothing, showers, and food market.

Several of these services were extended into the evening to support those welcomed at the Warming Centre and address urgent needs identified during the evenings.

« The Warming Centre saves lives. For the users, it's often the only place where they can find a roof and a meal. In many centre, there are only snacks; we offer real meals. We also have 12 beds, but it's still very little compared to the demand. »

Koffi - Supervisor, for 3 years at Warming Centre



# What we do

## Our programs

### *A food bank like a market*

Since July 2025, our former food bank service of pre-made bags has evolved into a Solidarity Food Market. **Residents can now put together their own baskets according to their needs, preferences, and household size.** This approach enhances dignity, choice, and food autonomy.

Crucial in the fight against food insecurity, this program is particularly aimed at newcomers, refugees, asylum seekers, precarious workers, and low-income families. **Our food bank continues to operate in large part thanks to our longstanding partnership with Moisson Montréal.**

Access, offered once a month, is the only service that requires documentation (identity card and proof of address). In response to the rising cost of living and sometimes unstable supplies, our team adapts to ensure a stable and varied offer. Each distribution is also a time for listening and guidance, allowing us to identify other needs and direct people to appropriate resources.

### *Social Inclusion Through Volunteering*

As part of the PES 2025–2029, this pilot program supports newcomers (immigrants and refugees) in their **social and professional integration through guided volunteering.**

A structured pathway:

- Personalized support (tailored pace and needs).
- Skills development (communication, teamwork, etc.).
- Employment support (references, certificates, internal hiring).

**One-year review:**



**12**  
internal hires



**36**  
active volunteers



**1026**  
Food bank beneficiaries\*

Combining **inclusion, autonomy, and solidarity**, this model promotes sustainable integration and enriches the community.

*\*Data for the period from July to December 2025*

# What we do

## Our programs

### *Proximity intervention*

The Community Intervention Program, launched as part of the “Vers un chez-soi 2025–2026” provincial project Winter Action Plan, aims to **build strong connections** between the most vulnerable individuals and the resources available in the community. Its goal is to reduce risks, prevent crises, and **facilitate access to safe housing and essential care.**

The role of proximity workers is to:

- Directly engage in neighborhoods to identify needs and guide vulnerable individuals to services.
- Strengthen connections with people experiencing homelessness outside of shelters.

This program relies on active collaboration with several key players in the field, including **YMCA Dialogue, the STM, the SPVM**, as well as other community and institutional partners.

This coordination ensures a cohesive approach, particularly in terms of access to housing, healthcare, and psychosocial support.



### *Projet Impact Collectif*

In 2025, as part of the PIC program of the **Faubourg Saint-Laurent Consultation Table (TCFSL), Edgar F. Lotke**, a peer outreach worker at St. Michael's Mission and a past beneficiary with lived experience of homelessness, worked closely with the **EMIC teams and officers from the SPVM's Metro Police station.** His role, both versatile and deeply rooted in the field, revolves around establishing

relationships, providing peer support, as well as administration and representation.

Thanks to its work, **trust is strengthened in the area, and the needs of marginalized individuals are better understood and communicated.** This pilot project has also helped to consolidate local partnerships (Notably with the SPVM and YMCA Dialogue).

The year 2025 marked a turning point, both in Edgar's journey and in the development of the program, highlighting the crucial contribution of peer supporters in community initiatives. Building on these results, we aim to expand this model to reach more people.

# What we do

## Our programs

### *Itinérance et milieux inclusifs (2023–2025)*

From 2023 to 2025, our project within the **"Itinérance et milieux inclusifs" program of the city of Montreal** played an essential role in establishing healthy relationships with various parties that, in one way or another, collaborate with the St. Michael's Mission, including our neighbours, partner organizations, and the entire community that supports our work.

Moreover, this project has enabled **the development of services and activities** :

Although the first phase of the project was completed at the end of 2025, its solid foundations now allow us to strengthen and fully integrate its activities into our daily routine within the Mission.

*\*Estimates for January through December 2025  
\*\* Estimates for October through December 2025*



#### Film Screening

172 projections  
4816 participants\*



#### Board games

52 games played  
271 participants\*



#### Bingo

13 Bingo played  
67 participants\*\*

### *Pair-Aidant*

Our **Peer Support (Pair-Aidant) initiative is part of the "Itinérance et milieux inclusifs" program**. It is based on the experiential knowledge of individuals who have faced similar situations to those of our service users. Their experience is a valuable asset, promoting understanding, connection, and authenticity within the community.

Currently, peer supporters actively **contribute to the smooth operation of the shelter** by performing various essential daily tasks. They help maintain a welcoming and structured environment while taking on responsibility in their environment and in supporting their peers.

This program aims to support the social integration of participants by providing them with a rewarding framework and a first step towards employment.

It is made possible thanks to the generous financial support of **the City of Montreal**.

What we've  
accomplished



# What we've accomplished

Behind every service provided, there are faces, stories, and very real transformations. This section highlights the tangible impact of our daily work. Each effort, every hour given, and each initiative have helped change lives, create connections, and advance our mission. Together, we made 2025 a year of active solidarity, where every small action contributed to a significant change.

## Our highlights

Beyond our regular activities, the year 2025 was marked by significant moments that brought together and mobilized the community, thereby strengthening our collective impact.

Here are some of the standout events of our year 2025

### **September 17 Volunteer Fair at the Sanaaq Center**

A day dedicated to discovering volunteer engagement and sharing our actions.



**March 8  
Charity Concert**  
at Saint John the Evangelist Church by Ensemble Erable

### **September 24 Annual BBQ**

A summer highlight, bringing together guests, volunteers, and partners for a festive meal prepared by the Caprio family and friends.



**November  
OMEGA Training**  
for our intervention team to enhance our skills in prevention, pacification, and protection during escalations of violence.



### **December 24th Christmas Meal**

A moment of sharing with our guests and generosity organized by our friends from St. George's Anglican Church



# What we've accomplished

## Our key numbers statistics

By welcoming approximately **130 people** to our day center every day and **up to 300 people** during the Warming Centre, we provide the following services each year:

### Estimate for the day centre\*



\*For an 8-month period from **April to November 2025**, covering only daytime services.



**21 800**

People welcomed



**130**

Psychosocial follow-ups provided



**54 500**

Meals served



**1235**

Showers taken



**2289**

Articles of clothing given



**935**

Hygiene products distributed

### Estimate for the Warming Centre\*\*



\*\*For a 4-month period from **January through March and in December 2025**, including day and night services.



**25 200**

People welcomed



**437**

Psychosocial follow-ups provided



**60 480**

Meals served



**1320**

Showers taken



**6600**

Articles of clothing given



**1560**

Hygiene products distributed

# How we do it



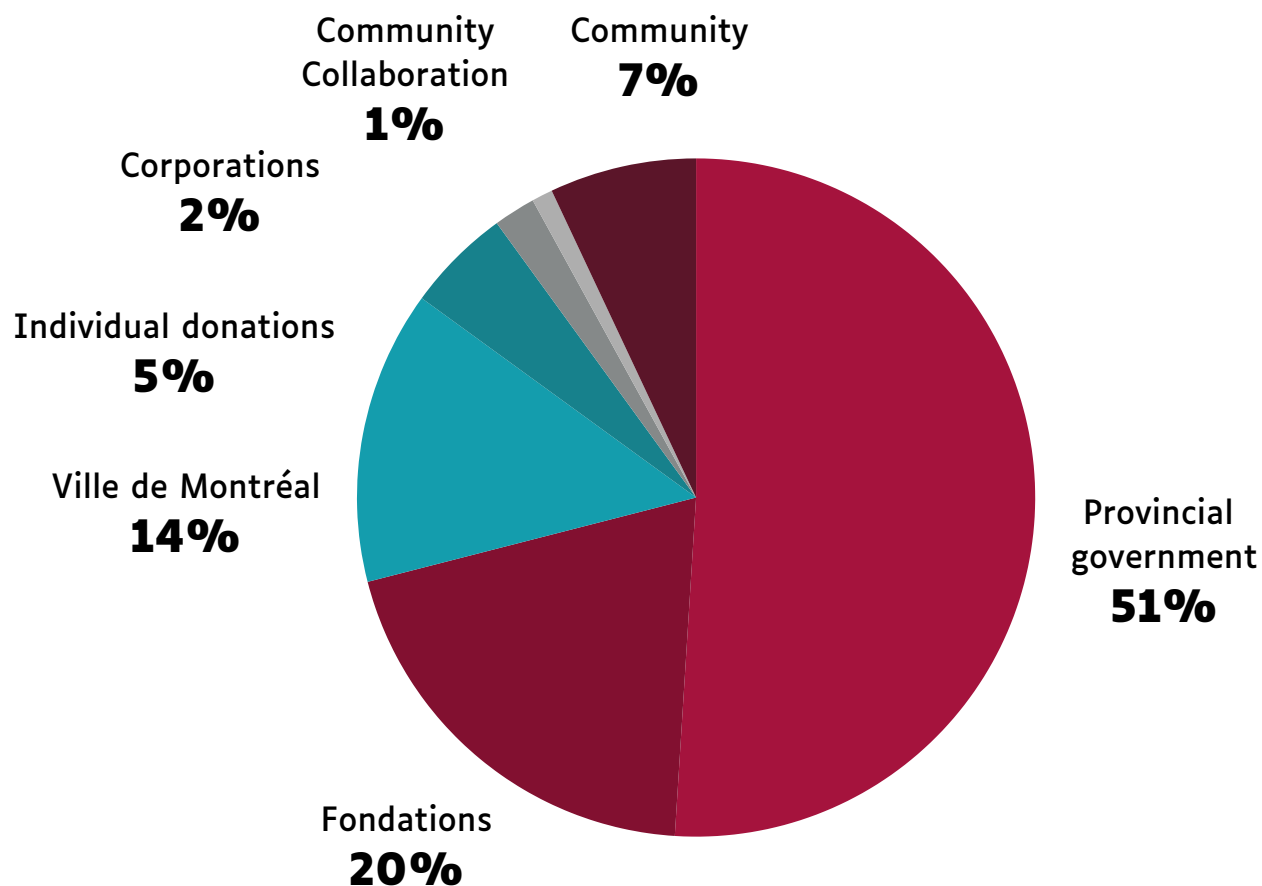
# How we do it

Our impact is built on a variety of often unseen efforts: responsible management, volunteer engagement, ongoing training, and strong partnerships.

This section offers a behind-the-scenes look at our organization, showing how we ensure the quality, continuity, and sustainability of our services in a demanding and ever-changing social context.

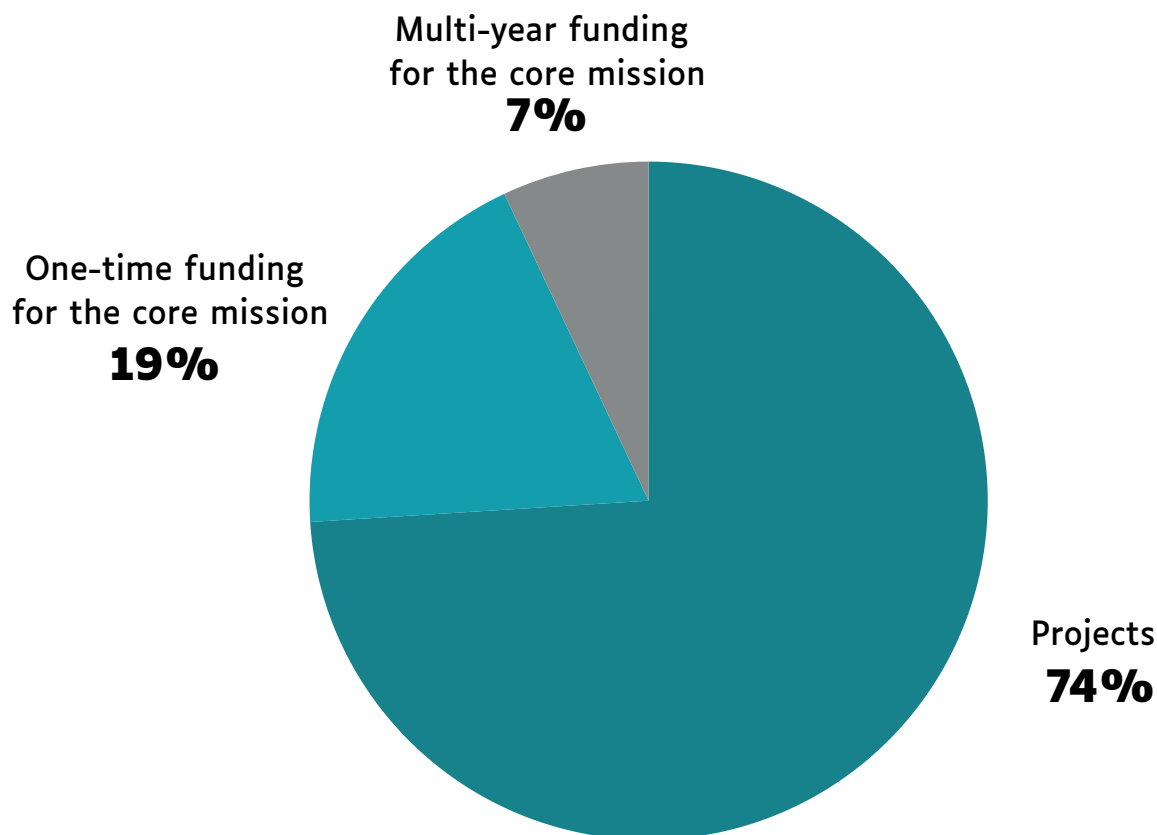
## Financial overview

### Our sources of revenue



# How we do it

## Our types of funding



This year's financial statement confirm **the financial stabilization of the Mission**, a result of rigorous management and sustained efforts since our move in January 2023. Beyond mere consolidation, these advancements now allow us to look to the future with a bit more confidence: by ensuring our essential services, we also have the flexibility to improve and expand our capabilities.

Our priority for the coming years is to diversify our funding sources, particularly by securing recurring operational revenues. This strategy will allow us to strengthen our resilience and ensure greater sustainability, while responding with agility to the evolving needs of our community.

# How we do it

To become a volunteer, you can sign up right here



## Volunteering

In 2025, our volunteer community proved to be more dynamic than ever, including partnerships with companies, student associations, regular volunteers, as well as groups and individuals giving a helping hand for a day.

Here are the improvements made since May 2025 with the arrival of our Volunteer Program Coordinator to optimize volunteer management and enhance their experience:

- **Precise identification of each department's needs** for targeted volunteer assignment.
- **Implementation of a structured schedule** to allocate volunteers according to availability and operational needs.
- **Creation of a monthly newsletter** to inform volunteers about news, events, and opportunities within the Mission.
- **Development of practical tools** to facilitate engagement and tracking: simplified registration form, interactive volunteer calendar, volunteer experience survey to collect feedback, attendance register dedicated to occasional volunteers and student associations.



**170**  
dedicated  
volunteers



**4511**  
hours of  
volunteer work  
in total

« The unique aspect of volunteering at the Mission lies in the team spirit, good service, and its humanity. I volunteer in the kitchen, and most of the time, we manage to satisfy the people who come. This is what gives meaning to my volunteering and allows me to experience beautiful moments here »



Mr Hami - volunteer for over a year

# How we do it

## Training and Knowledge Transfer

To provide quality support to our service users, **we focus on developing our team's skills and providing internship opportunities**, two essential levers for improving our daily interventions.

This year, our teams have undergone specialized training:

- The **OMEGA program** (crisis management and violence prevention)
- A session on **the administration of naloxone** delivered by CACTUS Montreal, to reverse opioid overdoses

We are also proud of our long-standing partnership with **Dawson College**. We welcomed **three of their students from the Social Work Techniques program** for internships, offering them practical supervision. Their presence has enriched our teams while providing them the opportunity to develop their skills in the field.

« Here, I don't just make formal interventions. I build relationships, listen, and better understand how people got there. It opened my eyes to realities I didn't know. »

Stephanie - Intern for 5 months

Feel free to check out our latest news on our website



## Communications

In 2025, we consolidated our communication strategy **to inform about our mission, mobilize support, and strengthen our collaborations.**

These efforts increased our visibility and boosted engagement for our initiatives.

### Key results:

- Social media: Notable growth in online followers (Facebook +5%, Instagram +31%, LinkedIn +95% in followers).
- Media: 7 mentions to raise public awareness about homelessness issues and frontline services.
- Participation in various interdisciplinary committees and in sector-wide discussion panels

These actions **expand our reach, strengthen ties with our partners, amplify the voices of marginalized populations, and contribute to public discourse** on topics that are important to us.

# Where we are headed



# Where we're headed

Looking towards the future is essential for continuing to move forward with intention and coherence. Through our 2026–2028 outlook we affirm our commitment to strengthening our achievements, improving, and expanding our capacity to better meet the growing needs of vulnerable individuals. This section outlines our development plans for the coming years to enhance what we have and prepare for growth.

## Outlook for 2026–2028



### ESTABLISH PATHWAYS TO WELL-BEING

Developing our  
psychosocial support  
services

### NOURISH OUR COMMUNITY

Boosting our food  
services

### IMPROVE CO- HABITATION IN THE LOCAL COMMUNITY

Enhancing day centre  
operations

### CULTIVATE A CULTURE OF INCLUSIVITY AND CARE

Investing in  
professional  
development and  
organisational  
identity

### ENHANCE OPERATIONAL EFFICIENCY

Improving physical  
infrastructure

# Conclusion



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# Conclusion

The year 2025 unfolded in a social context marked by growing challenges. Throughout the community network, organizations are witnessing an increase in demand, a complexity in the situations experienced by individuals, and increased pressure on frontline services. This reality, clearly present on the ground, reflects the profound transformations affecting the social fabric today.

Behind these observations, there are lives, faces, stories. Each encounter reminds us that homelessness cannot be reduced to a single reality but is part of trajectories marked by multiple challenges, such as housing, health, isolation, and addiction, which require humane, comprehensive, and sustainable responses.

In this context, we have pursued our mission with determination. In 2025, we supported thousands of people, adapted our services, strengthened our partnerships, and consolidated our presence downtown. Every action taken is part of a clear intention: to offer the most vulnerable people in our society an accessible and welcoming space, providing essential frontline services and guidance towards suitable resources.

However, current challenges remind us that addressing homelessness cannot rely on a single actor. It calls for collective mobilization, a better understanding of lived realities, and constant collaboration between community, institutional, and citizen sectors.

It is in this spirit that we continue our efforts in an ever-evolving environment, focusing on:

- Informing, by transparently sharing observed realities and the services we offer
- Engaging, by mobilizing the active forces of our community
- Collaborating, by working daily with the people we support and our partners.

These orientations guide our presence on the ground and support our ambition to contribute to a more inclusive society, where everyone can find their place and be recognized in their dignity.

Together, we will continue to move forward with listening, commitment, and humanity, driven every day by the essential involvement of all those who bring this mission to life.

# Conclusion

## Acknowledgments

**This year again, our mission would not have been possible without the commitment, generosity, and solidarity of an entire community. To all those who, from near or far, have contributed to creating a space of dignity, warmth, and hope, we wish to express our profound gratitude.**

### **To our community and institutional partners**

Your collaboration and expertise strengthen our ability to support those in need. Together, we create a strong and humane social safety net. Thank you for your trust and commitment on the ground.

### **To businesses, foundations, and donors**

Every gesture, big or small, allows us to offer a meal, maintain a service, or innovate to meet urgent needs. Thank you for believing in dignity and inclusion as levers for change.

### **To our board of directors**

Thank you for your vision, guidance, and constant support. Your leadership allows us to grow and face the future with more confidence.

### **To our Warming Centre team**

Your presence, often nocturnal and always caring, saves lives and offers an essential refuge. Thank you for your work, commitment, and listening even in the most challenging times.

### **To our permanent team**

Your dedication, professionalism, and humanity are the beating heart of our organization. Thank you for your unwavering commitment, your compassion, and your resilience in the face of growing challenges.

### **To the volunteers**

You are the invisible force that carries our mission. Whether in the kitchen, at the market, or in our initiatives, your time, energy, and solidarity transform lives every day. Thank you for your invaluable contribution.

### **To the community around us**

Thank you to those who support us, share our values, and keep a watchful eye on our work.

### **Finally, thank you to you, dear service users.**

Thank you for trusting us, for sharing your challenges and your victories. You are the reason for our mission. It is with you and for you that we act, every day.

Thank you for being part of this history.

To make a donation and support us



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