



SHARE THE
WARMTH

AN EVENTFUL YEAR

2019-2020

ANNUAL REPORT

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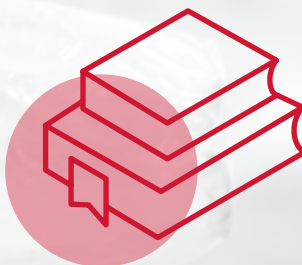
MISSION

Our mission is to awaken hopes and dreams in the community through excellence in programming that fosters the overall development and success of youth, increases access to food security and health for all, and offers work training programs.



Food security for all,
with special attention
to school-aged children

SO WE CAN ALL EAT



The overall development
and success of youth

**SO WE CAN ALL LEARN
AND GROW**



Employment and
job readiness training

SO WE CAN ALL WORK

VISION

Inspired by the vision
of a vibrant community
where all members reach
their full potential and
achieve their dreams,
Share the Warmth's
priorities are:

A WORD FROM STÉPHANIE AND CHRISTIAN

A YEAR OF CHANGE

This past year was marked by significant changes in the life of Share the Warmth and our community. And, as many of us know, change, while often necessary is not always easy.

At the start of our fiscal year, the Board of Directors and Share the Warmth made difficult decisions regarding certain programs and services: the School Food Program was put on hold and the community café closed.

The goal was not to cut services but rather to redirect efforts and resources to have a greater local impact. As such, we worked hard to implement new projects and initiatives that would fill the void left by these changes. These included extending our community lunch schedule to twice a week, and launching the Boîte à Lunch cooking workshops for

neighbourhood youth. We believe these decisions will benefit both the community and the organization in the long term.

The resignation of long-time Executive Director Fiona Crossling at the end of 2019 was another big change. This year also marks Share the Warmth's 30th anniversary and we were looking forward to celebrating this milestone. However, with the current health crisis we had to shift our focus to providing emergency food services while our other programs were put on hold.

As Montréal slowly comes out of confinement and businesses start to reopen, we hope to welcome you all back to Share the Warmth soon. Whether to enjoy a healthy meal with us at the community lunch, shop at the market or the boutique, or watch our young musicians perform, we believe this time apart will help us grow stronger and make us all closer as a community.



STÉPHANIE TAILLON
Executive Director

CHRISTIAN AMESSE
Chair of the Board

OUR IMPACT IN NUMBERS

THANK YOU to our donors, partners, and volunteers for making a difference in our community.



6,901

visits to our food bank in the past year.



1,672

healthy community lunches enjoyed.

5,150

customers shopped for affordable fruits and vegetables at our market.



73

young chefs learned cooking skills in our workshops.



38

elementary students

improved their grades through our tutoring program.



15

work-training program participants

gained valuable work experience.



44

families

bought school supplies at our back-to-school Magasin-Partage.



202

young musicians enrolled in our music programs.



99

Pointe-Saint-Charles residents volunteered in our programs and gave back to their community.

SOCIAL INEQUALITY IN THE SPOTLIGHT

It is impossible to write about the past year without a special focus on the COVID-19 pandemic. At the time of writing this report, Montréal is gradually reopening businesses and services after three months of forced closures. As such, the full impact of the health crisis is still unravelling around the city, the province, the country, and the world at large. However,

one thing is clear: the pandemic has profoundly accentuated existing social inequalities and deepened their consequences. The situation in the communities we serve—the Sud-Ouest and Verdun boroughs—is no exception.

While the rate of infection in the Sud-Ouest borough has not been as high as in other low-income neighbourhoods, namely Montréal-Nord, Mercier-Hochelaga-Maisonneuve, and Ahuntsic-

“The pandemic has really helped to reveal some of the structural inequalities we know have been around for a long time in Montréal but haven’t done anything about.”¹

SAM HARPER

Social Epidemiologist and McGill University Professor

Cartierville, the impacts on the community have been substantial. As we weather the storm of the pandemic—ensuring our health care system is not overrun, flattening the curve, and protecting our most vulnerable citizens—we also need to prepare for the aftermath. From increasing poverty and food insecurity to mental health concerns in both children and adults, the need for community services and support systems will only grow.

As you read through the pages of our 2019–2020 annual report, you will see that our programs have always aimed to lessen the impacts of social and economic inequality and bridge the gaps between the more and less fortunate. Sometimes it takes a crisis to draw attention to what has been here all along . . . let us just hope that as our society slowly returns to normal, our most vulnerable citizens will not be forgotten.

¹ Roberto Rocha, Benjamin Shingler and Jonathan Montpetit, “Montréal’s Poorest and Most Racially Diverse Neighbourhoods Hit Hardest by COVID-19, Data Analysis Shows,” CBC News Montréal, June 11, 2020. Consulted at: <https://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/montreal/race-covid-19-montreal-data-census-1.5607123>



SO WE CAN ALL EAT



FOOD PROGRAMS

“I just passed by to pick up a food box. Just a short message to say thank you. This makes all the difference for me and I am super grateful. Thank you to all of you who are working in these difficult conditions.”



Food insecurity negatively affects our health. It is associated with higher instances of chronic disease, mental health disorders, suicidal thoughts, and suicide attempts. Recent studies found that severely food insecure adults died nine years earlier than their food secure counterparts.² In Canada, one in eight households is food insecure, a number that will likely rise in the months ahead.

HEALTHY FOOD FOR ALL

Adopted in 2018, our Healthy Food Philosophy recognizes food as a fundamental human right and we believe that it is part of our responsibility to make healthy food accessible to all. Our food programs put health front and centre: eating better is not just about access but about education and information. Through innovative food programs, cooking clubs, workshops, food tastings, simple affordable recipes, and easy-to-understand nutrition information, we aim to equip our members with the tools they need to make better choices and lead healthier lives.



Dalila, a former employee, returned to Share the Warmth in February to animate our cooking club. Participants prepared a delicious Algerian meal.



Eleni, a nutrition intern, served samples of refried beans at the food bank in the fall of 2019. Members were also given a spice mix to take home.



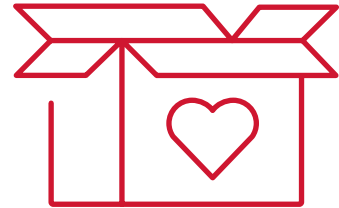
² Fei Men, Craig Gundersen, Marcelo L. Urquia and Valerie Tarasuk, "Association Between Household Food Insecurity and Mortality in Canada: A Population-Based Retrospective Cohort Study," *The Canadian Medical Association Journal*, January 20, 2020. Consulted online at: <https://www.cmaj.ca/content/192/3/E53>

THE FOOD BANK IN NUMBERS: A PRE-PANDEMIC PORTRAIT



1,434

households served.



53

food banks held.



572

visits per month.



12

volunteers
per food bank.

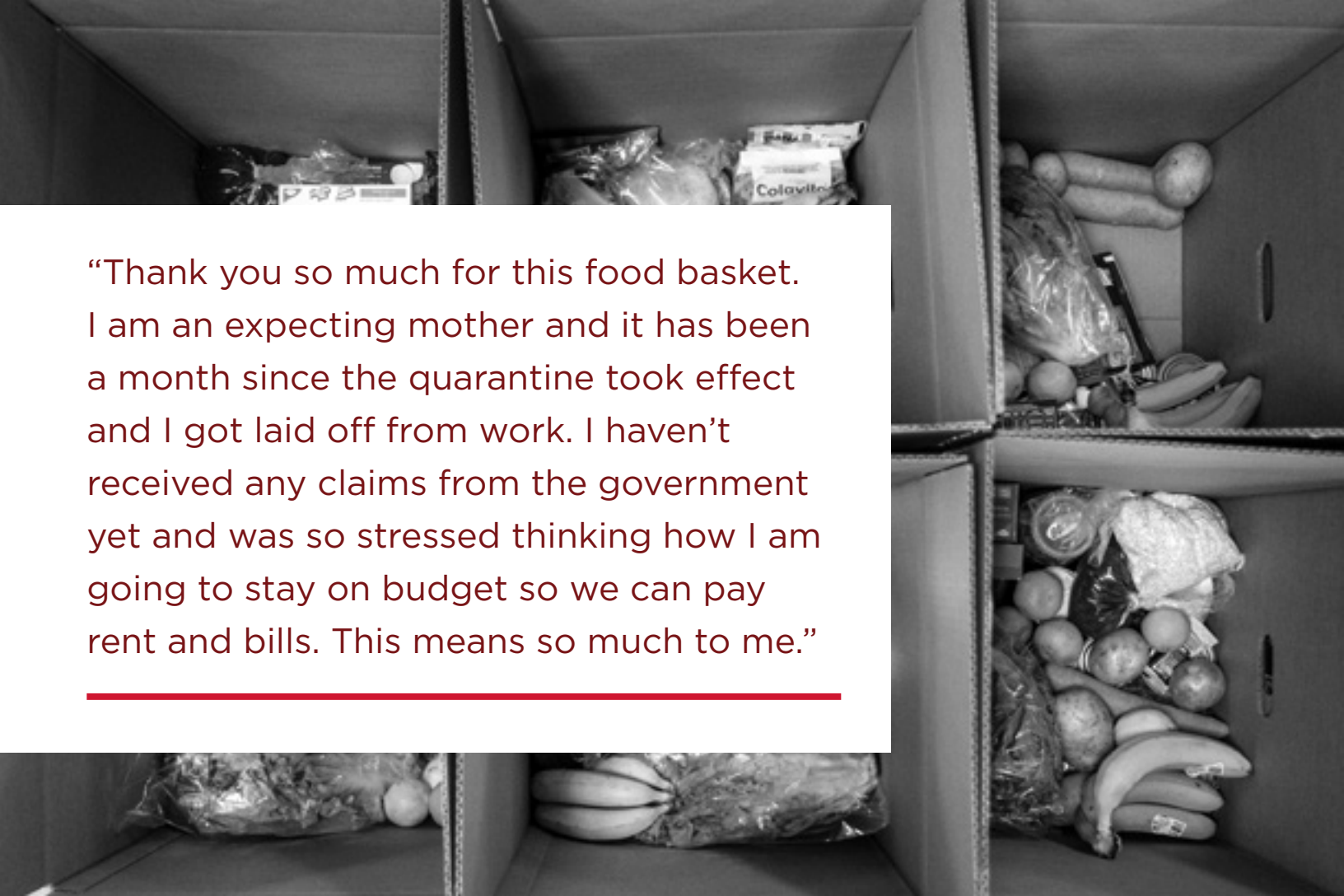
485

home deliveries to people
with reduced mobility.



Share the Warmth's food bank provides food assistance to residents from the Sud-Ouest and Verdun boroughs. The food bank allows members to choose the products they want from a selection of healthy, nutritious food. Food lasts about four days, and close to half of our members rely on other food security programs during the month. We aim to increase member visits to three per month (up from two) once our program fully reopens. We hope this will help alleviate some of the stress members experience with having to use different food banks to meet their food needs.

About **44% of members are unattached individuals while 27% are single-parent families. Children and teens represent 30% of the people we serve.**



“Thank you so much for this food basket. I am an expecting mother and it has been a month since the quarantine took effect and I got laid off from work. I haven’t received any claims from the government yet and was so stressed thinking how I am going to stay on budget so we can pay rent and bills. This means so much to me.”

ADAPTING TO OUR NEW REALITY

On March 16, Share the Warmth put all its programs on hold except for the food bank. We shifted our efforts to providing food assistance during the health crisis by extending our program to five days per week.

Since the beginning of the pandemic, we have seen a **49% increase in new members.**

This represents individuals and families who have never used our service before. **From mid-March to the end of June, we delivered 3,226 food boxes.**

FOOD INSECURITY: A GROWING CONCERN

When COVID-19 forced the province to close, food access and affordability became more challenging for a significant portion of the population. Numerous services individuals and families relied on daily were shut down. These included subsidized meal programs in schools, community food services and markets, food banks, and others. The health crisis brings to light the crucial role programs like these play in our society, both pre-and post-pandemic. These programs will become increasingly important as more people face financial hardships. We can only hope governments will think twice before cutting funding to these essential services and work towards greater food security for all in the future.

THE MARKET



.....

**over
80,000**

products sold.

.....

**over
5,000**

customers served.

THE PAY-WHAT-YOU-CAN MARKET: CULTIVATING A STRONGER COMMUNITY

At the market, customers can buy fruits and vegetables according to their budget. The pay-what-you-can business model is based on a customer's ability to pay rather than on set prices. The project's aim is to encourage people to eat more fruits and vegetables by making them more accessible, but also to provide nutritional information and tools. Volunteers and staff promote lesser-known products, hand out recipe cards, and offer food tastings and demos.

After being closed for just over three months, our July 3 reopening was met with great enthusiasm. The weekly markets will continue into the fall.



COMMUNITY LUNCHES: THE POWER OF SHARING GOOD FOOD

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1,672

healthy meals served.

.....

350

carry-out meals sold.

Held twice a week, the community lunches are served in the beautiful Salle Wellington. This newly renovated space can accommodate many more diners than the former café. We welcome just over 50 people per lunch with room for many more. Each lunch includes a healthy main course with vegetables or a salad, dessert, and coffee. Customers pay what they can with a minimum \$0.25 contribution. In addition to providing a healthy, affordable meal, community lunches are an opportunity to meet new people, socialize, and break the isolation so often associated with poverty. Leftovers are packaged and sold in the boutique for carry out five days per week. This helps reduce food waste and ensures members can eat well all week long.

We served 210 people during our festive holiday lunch. The meal was generously prepared and donated by Branzino Restaurant and 438 Musique treated guests to classic holiday tunes. A mini market was also held offering a selection of gourmet gifts at affordable prices.

“The shared meal elevates eating from a mechanical process of fuelling the body to a ritual of family and community, from the mere animal biology to an act of culture.”

MICHAEL POLLAN

In Defence of Food: An Eater's Manifesto





“I like the independence and how adults don’t always help with everything.”



.....

73

**young chefs participated
in our cooking workshops.
Unfortunately, the spring
session was cut short due
to the pandemic.**

SOMETHING NEW IN YOUR LUNCH BOX!

In the fall of 2019, in partnership with the Depot Community Food Centre, we launched the Boîte à Lunch cooking workshops. This educational, fun program aims to stimulate and develop children’s participation in meal preparation, while teaching them about nutrition and the importance of a healthy diet. As the School Food Program was paused for the year and is being re-evaluated, we believe Boîte à Lunch is a great alternative with more measurable impacts on a local level.

Each workshop starts with a discussion about and tasting of the “star ingredient” of the week. Participants are divided into groups and prepare the meal (a main dish and dessert or snack), which they can pack for lunch the next day. They are also given a recipe card, information on the “star ingredient” and a challenge to do at home with their family.



**SO WE CAN
ALL LEARN
AND GROW**



YOUTH PROGRAMS



During Hooked on School Days, a week-long campaign that aims to keep kids in school, professionals from different walks of life came in to talk to the students about their careers. The students really enjoyed learning about the various professions and were motivated by the words of encouragement offered.

TUTORING PROGRAM

The tutoring program is offered to students in Grades 5 and 6 at the three elementary schools in Pointe-Saint-Charles. These students have been identified by their teachers as needing extra help or have grades below 74%.

Our aim is to equip them with the tools and study skills required to succeed in high school. We work on developing student's autonomy and building self-confidence, all while fostering a love of learning. Students are eligible for a bursary of up to \$200 based on their attendance. Once children graduate, we refer them to Pathways to Education, a local organization that offers a similar program for high school students.

LEARNING DURING A PANDEMIC

With schools closing in March and not reopening until September, we were worried that at-risk students might fall through the cracks. In May, we launched our online tutoring platform to stay in touch with students and ensure they continued to work hard and felt supported. However, not every child has access to a computer or tablet. Additionally, many households have more than one child and thus online learning can be difficult to coordinate.

In summer 2020, many of our students are participating in the Reporters on Bikes project, a joint initiative between Share the Warmth and other community organizations. We are brainstorming on other creative ways to support participants both inside and outside the classroom come the fall.





“The music program positively changed my daughter’s life. Her confidence has grown and her anxiety has diminished.”

THE MUSIC PROGRAM

67

young musicians enrolled
in the **intensive program.**

65

young musicians enrolled
in the **weekly program.**

70

pre-kindergarten and
kindergarten students
participate in our music
initiation classes.

Share the Warmth’s music program provides children with the opportunity to learn an instrument at their own pace. Children can either learn the piano or guitar one evening per week (weekly program) or the violin, viola, cello, guitar, flute, or clarinet four evenings per week (intensive program). The intensive program includes instrument lessons and general music theory as well as orchestra.

Both programs follow a group-learning model and focus on using music for cognitive and social development. Students play in concerts throughout the year and enjoy learning from our professional partners, which include the Orchestre de l’Agora. This year, emphasis was on instrument practice and orchestra. The orchestra plays a key role in group learning, creating a sense of belonging while developing important music skills.



This is how the pros do it!

The Orchestre de l'Agora (OA), a long-time partner of the program, held an open rehearsal at Share the Warmth. This was a perfect opportunity for our musicians to witness the inner workings of a professional orchestra. Five OA musicians also mentor students throughout the year and offer masterclasses.

MUSICAL HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE PAST YEAR



Our orchestra keeps growing

In January, we launched clarinet classes at Jeanne-LeBer School. The aim is to have these children join and complement the Charles-Lemoyne School orchestra.



Playing music is a blast

In February, we held a "workshop concert" where family and friends were invited to sit in on a choir and instrument class. Children and teachers presented a typical class and showed guests how much fun learning music truly is.



The art of performance

Concerts are held in December and June. They present an opportunity for musicians from the weekly and intensive programs to show their parents and friends the quick progress they have made over the semester. They also help build self-confidence and teach children the art of performance. Unfortunately, the June concerts were cancelled due to the pandemic.

Summer 2019

Thanks to partnerships with the Camp musical Père Lindsay and Camp Le P'tit Bonheur, children from Pointe-Saint-Charles had a summer to remember! In total, the two camps offered 52 spots to children in our programs.



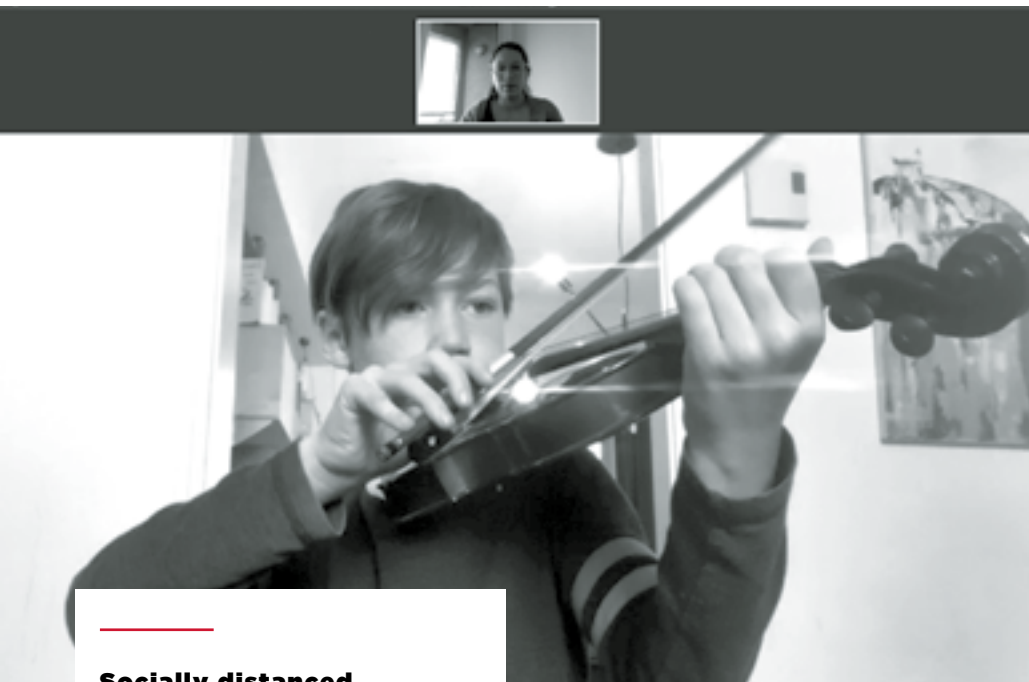
Choosing wisely

At the beginning of the school year, 25 new students attended a ceremony where they were officially given the instrument they had chosen to learn. Parents and friends were also invited and the ceremony marked the beginning of their musical journey.



We had a ball!

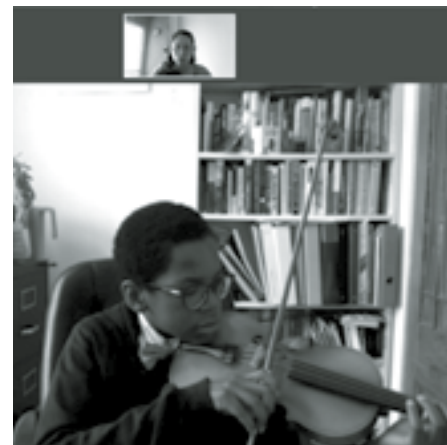
The Orchestre Symphonique de Montréal treated 15 of our music students to their annual Bal des enfants (children's ball). This year, Kent Nagano directed the festive performance of the classic folktale Robin Hood. The students loved the performance!



Socially distanced but still in sync!

When schools closed in mid-March, we realized that children were losing important social connections and the creative outlet playing music provides. We thus created a Facebook group to stay in touch, and shared tutorials that could be done without instruments, as well as fun exercises. In early May, we got the instruments from the schools and delivered them to 32 students so they could participate in our online classes. Children and parents seemed to greatly appreciate the efforts made and the fruits of their labour can be seen in our YouTube video.

(Visit the Partageons l'espoir YouTube channel to watch the performance).

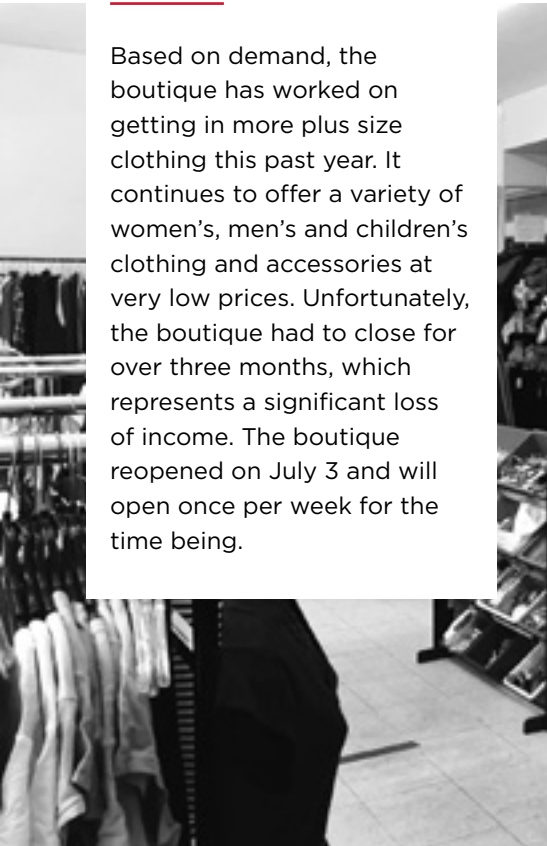




SO WE CAN ALL WORK



SOCIAL ECONOMY, WORK-TRAINING
PROGRAMS AND INTERNSHIPS



Based on demand, the boutique has worked on getting in more plus size clothing this past year. It continues to offer a variety of women's, men's and children's clothing and accessories at very low prices. Unfortunately, the boutique had to close for over three months, which represents a significant loss of income. The boutique reopened on July 3 and will open once per week for the time being.

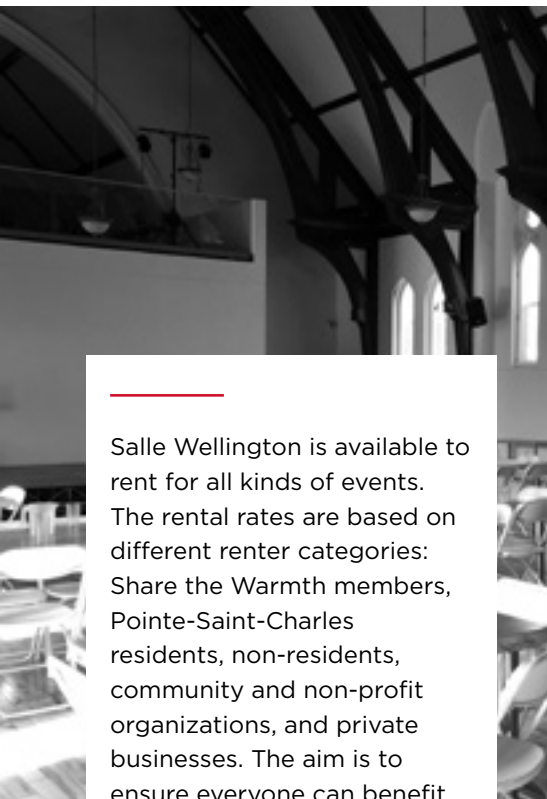
GAINING WORK EXPERIENCE AND REINVESTING IN THE COMMUNITY

Over the last few years, we have focused on developing our social economy programs. From the second-hand boutique to the market to the rental of the Salle Wellington, these programs generate revenues and provide work-training opportunities and internships for university and college students. Any profits made are reinvested into our organization.

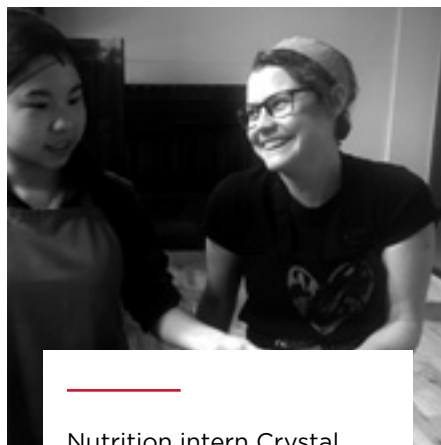
WORK TRAINING, INTERNSHIPS AND SUMMER JOBS

Share the Warmth welcomed 15 participants from Emploi Québec's PAAS Action program. This program focuses on helping unemployed adults develop key work and social skills. Individual or group activities on topics such as budgeting, conflict resolution, stress management and so on, further help participants on their road back to the job market.

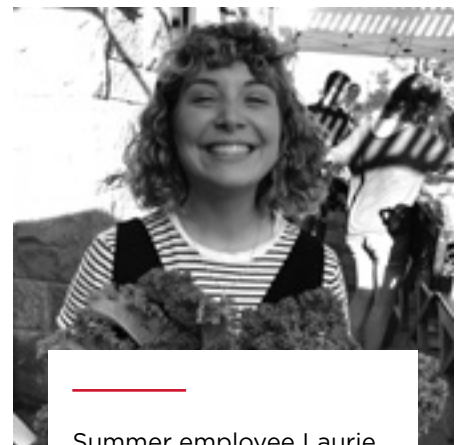
We also welcomed four employees from Arrimage, a work program for individuals who require greater individualized support. In addition, we offered work options to pay off legal fines and community service work to 22 individuals.



Salle Wellington is available to rent for all kinds of events. The rental rates are based on different renter categories: Share the Warmth members, Pointe-Saint-Charles residents, non-residents, community and non-profit organizations, and private businesses. The aim is to ensure everyone can benefit from this beautiful space and have somewhere to celebrate their special events.



Nutrition intern Crystal serves lunch and shares a laugh with our community chef Emily. Fall 2019.



Summer employee Laurie shows off the harvest from our urban garden. Summer 2019.



Since the health crisis began, our need for volunteers has grown significantly.

THANK YOU TO OUR AMAZING VOLUNTEERS



Jimmy, a long-time Share the Warmth volunteer, is instrumental in the running of our food bank. Each food bank relies on the help and hard work of 12 volunteers.



Every community lunch needs at least seven volunteers to help prepare the meals, serve the food and clean up.



Chuck Hughes and Marc Bergevin hit the ice!

Montréal Canadiens GM Marc Bergevin and former NHL player Réjean Houle coached hockey players at the 2019 edition of Partageons la PUCK. This fun event raises money for our youth programs. Renowned chef and television personality Chuck Hughes also laced up his skates and took to the ice.

A DIFFICULT FUNDRAISING SEASON

Due to the pandemic, Table of Hope, our most important fundraising event, as well as the Scotia Bank Charity Challenge were cancelled. This represents a significant financial loss for the organization.

THE COMMUNITY RALLIES AROUND SHARE THE WARMTH

We have always been grateful to the many people who organize third-party events to raise money for our organization.

This year, we saw incredible support from local businesses, many of whom suffered great financial loss because of the pandemic. We would like to thank you all for your generosity during these difficult times.



Microbrasserie 4 Origines created a 100% local beer and donated \$1 from each can sold to the food bank.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

A LOOK AT THE NUMBERS...

This table presents the comparative financial results for 2019 and 2020. Thanks to an exceptional estate gift of \$599,347 Share the Warmth could pay back its building renovation debt, which totalled \$480,000 on June 30, 2019, and had a negative impact on the organization and its operations. The Board of Directors also made the decision to set aside \$600,000 of the surplus recorded on June 30, 2020, for upcoming building repairs in the next three years. These repairs are necessary to pursue our operations and preserve the value of 625 Fortune Street. The COVID-19 pandemic and the subsequent cancellation of our largest fundraising events, such as Table of Hope, have greatly impacted the financial results. However, through the team's substantial solicitation efforts, our organization has more than doubled corporate and individual donations and support from foundations. This enables us to continue offering food security programs to the community, despite the challenges posed by the pandemic's second wave. As in the past, over 95% of in-kind donations are from Moisson Montréal for the food bank.

	2020	2019
Assets		
Current assets		
Cash	753,443	125,006
Accounts receivable	35,700	45,033
Prepaid expenses	8,122	7,958
	797,265	177,997
Property, plant & equipment	2,361,002	2,418,703
	3,158,267	2,596,700
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Current assets		
Line of credit	205,000	480,000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	60,539	189,453
Deferred contributions	1,069,206	920,594
	1,334,745	1,590,047
Net assets		
Invested in property, plant & equipment	2,312,594	2,370,295
Internally restricted net assets	600,000	-
Unrestricted	(1,089,072)	(1,363,642)
	1,823,522	1,006,653
	3,158,267	2,596,700
Revenues		
Fundraising activities		
Donations	1,182,506	551,854
Contributions in kind	487,707	476,577
Special events	91,468	302,979
Other		
Estate donations	599,347	12,934
Government grants	206,383	192,060
Social economy	196,050	217,927
	2,763,461	1,754,331
Expenditures		
Community programs		
Food Security Programs	857,336	829,596
Music & Youth Programs	265,331	297,217
Social Economy & Work Programs	174,256	287,443
Administration	407,455	255,273
Amortization	126,309	125,104
Fundraising activities	115,905	101,308
	1,946,592	1,895,941
Excess of revenues over expenditures (expenditures over revenues)	\$ 816,869	\$(141,610)

OUR TEAM

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THANK YOU TO ALL OUR DONORS

Share the Warmth would like to thank all the individuals, companies, foundations, clubs, and organizations, and those who would like to remain anonymous, for supporting our programs and mission throughout the year. We would also like to thank everyone who organized fundraising activities on our behalf, particularly during the pandemic. From the bottom of our heart, we thank you.

\$50,000 +

- Centraide of Greater Montreal
- Community Food Centres Canada
- Estate of Lorraine Boychuk
- Matheson Rod and Vanessa Cheong
- Ministère de la Santé et des Services sociaux (PSOC)

\$25,000 +

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- Medavie Health Foundation
- Moisson Montréal

\$10,000 +

- Altru Foundation
- Archambault
- Canada Life
- Canada Post Community Foundation
- Fednav
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\$5,000 +

- Agropur
- Air Canada Foundation
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- André Gauthier Foundation
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- Cascades
- CN Employees' and Pensioners' Community Fund
- Direction Régionale de Santé Publique
- Employment and Social Development Canada
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- Fonds de solidarité FTQ
- Hylcan Foundation
- Jewish Community Foundation - Ali Ettehadieh Fund
- Mazon Canada
- Mulroney, Mila
- Murphy Legal Management
- PME MTL Grand Sud-Ouest
- Pomerleau

- Quinlan, William
- Raymond James
- St-Viateur Bagel Shop
- T.R.E.E. Foundation for Training and Development
- The Aune Foundation

\$2,500 \$ +

- Aspen Technology
- BDO Canada
- Beaconsfield Golf Club
- Bussandri Foundation
- Centraide – Fonds du CAPSSOM
- Chawkers Foundation
- Curry Family Foundation (The)
- Desjardins - Caisse du Sud-Ouest de Montréal
- Familiprix
- Gildan
- Giroux, Rolland
- Graham, Robert
- GSoft
- Gurudwara Sahib Québec
- Jewish Community Foundation of Montreal (The)
- Jumpstreet Educational Tours
- Moore, Robert
- National Assembly of Québec – community action
- Raymond James Canada Foundation
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\$1,000 \$ +

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- Antonio, Andy
- Bar B Barn
- Beaconsfield Golf Club
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