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Reusing, the action of using again anything that is still worth while, is a good thing. Practicing **Reduction, Reusing and Recycling (3Rs)** all together, is even better! You'll see how easy it is, once you use *Couleur bazar*.

In this seventh edition, the city of Montréal is happy to offer all the necessary information to practice the 3Rs at home. *Couleur bazar* has all of the qualities of the old editions; the completely updated directory will inform you on where to go for giving or selling what you no longer need and where to find items you might be looking for. Through its information columns and new list, *Couleur bazar* will help you learn about source reduction and recycling, and even how to make your own compost. This guide will show you how to apply sustainable practices in your everyday life.

Why talk about the 3Rs? Because in today's society, sustainable management of our residual material (waste) is a major challenge. Each year, every home on the Island of Montréal, and elsewhere in Québec, generates more than a tonne of waste¹, making us one of the biggest waste generators in the world. Reducing and recovering this enormous amount of residual material is a necessity. There are solutions, but their success is based upon our common implication. The 3Rs can be implemented through efficient and easy actions applied in our everyday life. Efficient, in that they avoid over consumption and optimize the management of second resources (our waste). Simple, because reuse requires a little common sense and the guide you have in your hands. Now more than ever, you will know how to reduce waste and protect the environment.

Couleur bazar includes a multitude of information that will help you develop the right reflexes. This edition will tell you how your actions can benefit the environment and help the local economy in creating innovative solutions to preserve our environment.

Don't throw out anymore: let *Couleur bazar* guide you. Have a great 3Rs!

¹ Calculation based on the total quantity of waste generated by the municipal sector in 2004 (RECYC-QUÉBEC, 2006)



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82 community organizations have made a number of commitments, including:

- to ensure the quality of residential environments
- to promote active transportation
- to improve air quality
- to ensure better waste recovery measures
- to improve energy efficiency
- to protect our natural environments and ensure the greening of our city

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Dear citizens,

Since April of 2005, the city of Montréal has firmly committed to sustainable development and is keen to support and promote environmentally friendly actions and initiatives such as this guide.

In this first issue of *Couleur bazar*, and on the accompanying Website, ville.montreal.qc.ca/couleurbazar, you'll find all kinds of ideas for reducing the amount of waste that gets sent to landfills. These easy steps are a way of protecting the environment and doing your part to help us meet the 60% recovery goal for the municipal sector set in the *Québec Residual Material Management Policy, 1998-2008*. They're also a way of supporting a whole network of social economy organizations and creating jobs.

Thank you for joining in this collective project.

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Mayor of Montréal



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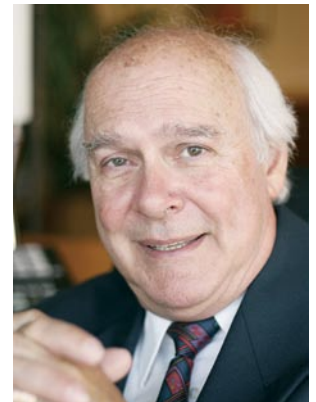
RECYC-QUÉBEC, a crown corporation responsible of recovery and recycling, is proud to join the city of Montréal and Les Éditions Ruffec in launching this all-new publication, *Couleur bazar*.

This guide is a great reference for residents of the Island of Montréal. It falls within the scope of our mandate which is to promote and develop the reduction, reuse, recovery and recycling of containers, packaging, materials or products in a resource conservation perspective.

Conserving resources and protecting the environment is everyone's business! By taking action, we can all contribute to meeting the goals of the *Québec Residual Material Management Policy, 1998-2008*.

Congratulations to all the partners involved in the 2007 edition of *Couleur bazar* and to everyone that will make good use of it.

Robert Lemieux
President and CEO,
RECYC-QUÉBEC



This guide is the result of numerous collaborations, expertise acquired over the years and a growing need to sensitise citizens to the importance of responsible waste management.

The story begins in 1993, year of the guide's first edition, when the Public Work Services of the city of Montréal went green. Curbside recycling programs have been implemented in several boroughs; citizens becoming more aware of their impact on the improvement of the environment. In addition, the *Opération soleil* program embellished back alleys, flowers were planted in tree borders and flowers were on balconies everywhere. But there was still more to do. What could be done with all of the unused yet useful objects that clutter closets, garages and attics?

The Reuse Guide was launched: a simple list of organisations that recover various items. In the following editions, second-hand clothing stores, used CD and book stores and antique shops were added to the list. A website created in 2003 received 135 000 visitors in the first year, for an average of 20 minutes each visit. The following year, it received more than 240 000 visitors. Today, Montrealers are into reuse: *ecolo-chic* and *vintage* are the new trend!

A lot remains to be done. Nonetheless, the progress is encouraging. Like in the first edition, the guide focuses on reuse, but now includes information on the 3Rs. Inspired by this new edition, containing all of the aspects of waste management, the editorial team is proud to present *Couleur bazar*.

We invite you to join the many Montrealers who have included this guide in their daily lives.

Environment division, city of Montréal



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As my kids and I take the recycling bin to the curb, I realise the true greatness of environmental awareness and of the collective effort that it has inspired. They ask me a million questions about recovered materials. "Dad, what do they make out of these old plastic bottles? Can glass be recycled indefinitely? Tell me dad, why isn't paper mixed in with the rest?" As I answer, it appears to me, that my kids are asking as many questions as there are materials in our recycling bin...



The enormous amount of waste resulting of our lifestyle is undeniably increasing and expensive to deal with for our society. It must be managed diligently to minimize its impact. The materials that we recover are closely linked to the manufacturing and transportation processes of everyday goods. Over-packaging of these goods is one of the causes of the waste crisis. As responsible citizens, we must become more conscious of the significant role that we play in the global waste reduction challenge. Companies big and small will also have to contribute to this common goal, starting by reducing packaging.

This is why it is important to me to co-publish *Couleur bazar*, a magazine that will help Montrealers find out more about waste management. *Couleur bazar* is an indispensable and simple to use directory intended to encourage all citizens to manage their waste as they become aware of their lifestyle's impact on the environment.

The last statistics on waste recovery in Quebec showed me how urgent it is to inform citizens. However, sharing the information became obvious to me as I visited the many organizations and their devoted administrators that work in the field of reuse. In fact, it's the desire to live a better life without compromising the quality of our environment.

Couleur bazar is published in 60 000 copies, thanks to the commitment of our precious partners. I am very grateful for their support. By doing so, they demonstrate their sustainable commitment towards waste management initiatives.

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Residual material management in Québec

Where are we at?

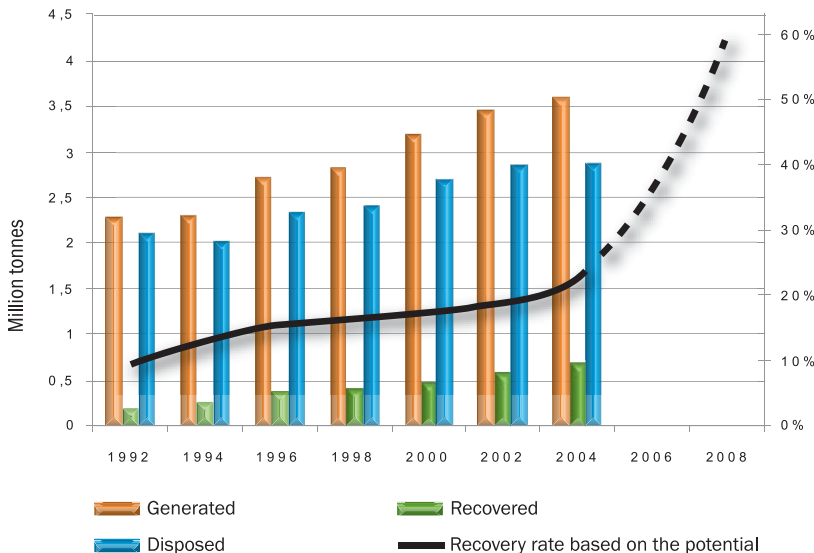
Did you know that in the minute and a half it takes to read this page, over 30 tonnes of waste will be generated in Québec (household waste, bulky items, etc.)? That 18 of those tonnes will go straight to landfills, while only 12 tonnes will be recovered for recycling or composting?

The Québec government felt that something had to be done about this problem, and, in 1999, it adopted the *Québec Residual Material Management Policy, 1998-2008*. It incorporates social, economic and environmental goals from a sustainable development perspective. After all, even the word “residual material” implies that we could be making better use of what we discard.

The overall objective of this Policy is to encourage individual Quebecers to recover at least 60% of recoverable residual material out of landfills each year. One of its key principles is to put emphasis on source reduction, reuse, recycling and recovery, in that order, with disposal in a landfill or incineration as a last resort.

The most recent data (2004) shows that the Québec municipal sector has achieved a recovery rate of about 23%, based only on recycling and composting. It's far from enough, if our society wants to reach the 60% recovery objective by 2008! Take a look for yourself at the figure here, which shows just how far we have to go over the next few years.

Is this a realistic goal? Yes, we can still reach it provided that we all become *eco-responsible* citizens; by doing everything we can to contribute to this collective effort. *Couleur bazar* is just the tool you need to help you do so.



Source: Bilan 2004 de la gestion des matières résiduelles, RECYC-QUÉBEC (2006)

Waste by the tonne

The Québec population generates over 20 tonnes of residual material a minute, which represents more than 11 million tonnes annually. On average, each Quebecer produces 1.5 tonnes a year.

Nearly 85% of this waste could be reused, recycled or composted. Yet in 2004, 6,454,000 million tonnes were sent to landfills or incinerated. The overall recovery rate for Québec as a whole is 49%.¹

One-third of our waste consists of packaging (bottles, containers, boxes, bags, etc.). Another third is made up mainly of organic materials, like table scraps and green waste. In Québec, 5.8% of greenhouse gas emissions are attributed to waste in landfills.²



¹ Based on the potential of recoverable waste (RECYC-QUÉBEC, 2006)

² Inventory of greenhouse gases in Québec - 1990-2000 (Ministère de l'Environnement du Québec, 2002)

In 2005, there were almost 6.5 billion people in the world. By 2050, according to United Nations experts, we will have reached 9 billion. We are producing, consuming and throwing away more than ever before. As a result, we are weakening the Earth and causing significant and often irreparable damage. The medium-term consequences of this damage, including desertification, climate change, water shortages and air pollution, may well be disastrous for all creatures on the planet. We can't wait any longer. We have to act now.

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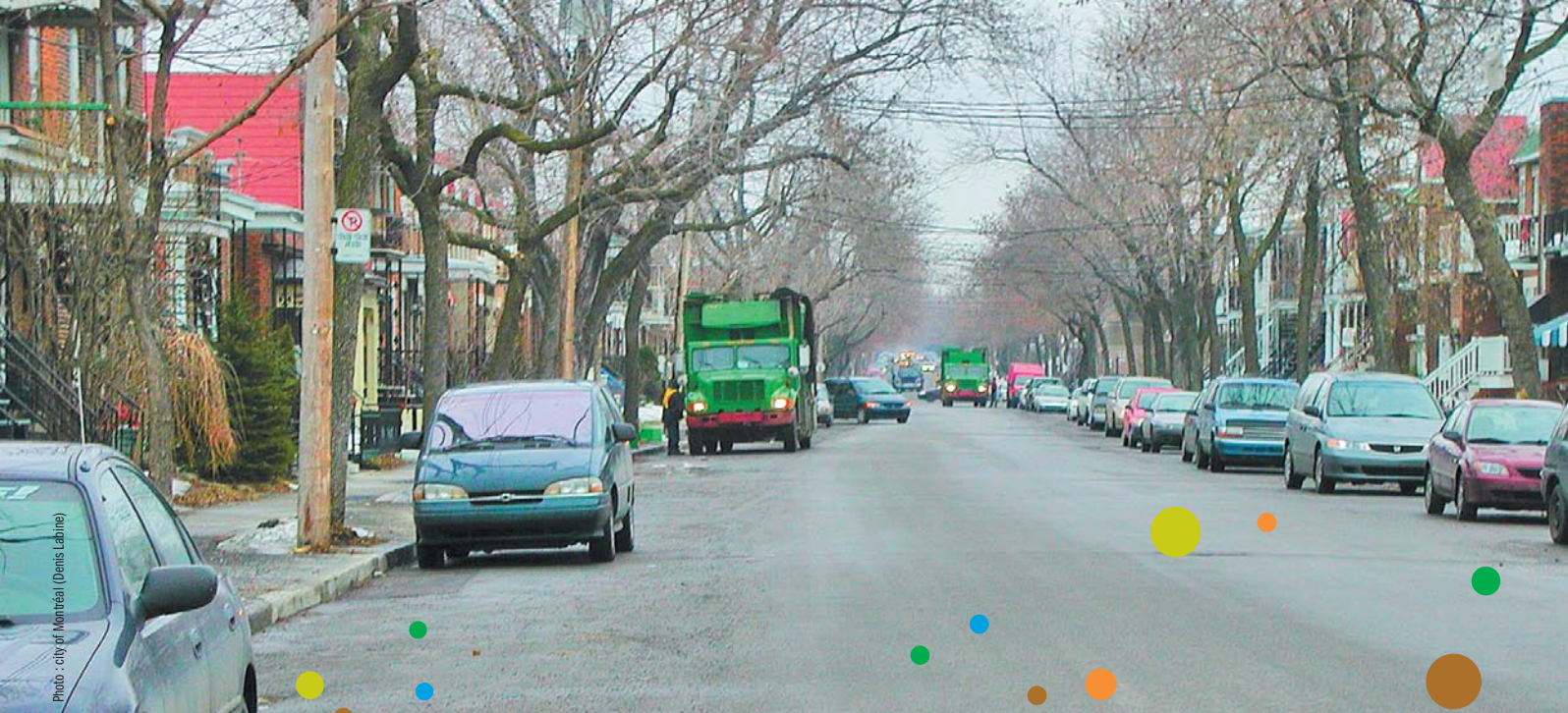


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The 3Rs

The 3Rs – **R**educe, **R**euse and **R**ecycle – is the golden rule of waste management.

It's important to start by **Reducing** the amount of waste we produce. Source reduction is the main focus of the 3Rs, because the easiest waste to manage is the one that was never produced in the first place. By reducing the amount of manufactured goods, we limit the depletion of natural resources and diminish the pollution caused by the production and transport of those goods. At the same time, it extends the useful life of our landfill sites.

The next step in the 3R hierarchy is **Reuse**, a way of giving new life to a product. Reuse includes fixing something that's broken, finding new uses for old items and giving away things you no longer need.

Finally comes **Recycling**. Any packaging or other recyclable goods that can't be reused can be saved and recycled. Recycling means transforming waste into raw material to be used in manufacturing something new. It's a way of turning your water bottle into a great-looking polar fleece jacket! Recycling can also include composting: the biodegradation of organic matter into compost, a great soil amendment.



Source reduction

Our planet's ecosystem has a limited capacity to absorb waste and regenerate renewable resources. Our constantly growing consumption is seriously damaging the world's natural systems. That's why it is so important for us to change the way we think and do things.

Source reduction is a way of taking action before our consumption severely harms the environment.

To reduce waste, we have to be responsible consumers. Here are some suggestions:

At home:

- Use rags instead of paper towels
- Eat your leftovers before they spoil in the fridge
- Give your child scrap paper to draw on

At the supermarket:

- Avoid buying disposable, heavily packaged or single-serving items
- Buy your fruit and vegetables in bulk
- Choose milk in bags over jugs or cartons
- Remember to take along your reusable bags (always keep a few handy in your trunk)

At work:

- Use your favourite mug instead of a disposable cup
- Set an example with your eco-friendly lunch box
- Avoid printing your e-mails

Reuse

Past generations reused things. But with the introduction of disposable and single-use goods, we have forgotten these practical, money-saving habits. We have to re-integrate reusing habits into our day-to-day lives.

More specifically, reuse means recovering and reusing something without making any major changes in its appearance or properties. For instance, buying or giving away second-hand items that are still in good condition or have been slightly altered. Here are a few examples:

- Donating or buying used clothing to a charitable organization
- Repairing your toaster when it breaks
- Buying second-hand CDs or books

Recycling

An egg carton made from old newspaper, a new engine block containing metal from tin cans, a polar fleece jacket made out of plastic bottles – these are all examples of recycling.

Recycling means transforming waste into a new finished good. For instance, it takes about 35 two-litre pop bottles to make enough filling for a sleeping bag! Or 670 aluminum cans to make a bicycle.

Close to half of everything we throw away each week is recyclable. Paper, cardboard, glass, metal and plastics can all go into your recycling box. Recycling is a way of conserving our resources and saving energy. Did you know that every tonne of recycled paper saves up to 2.5 tonnes of wood, or about 15 to 20 trees? That glass and aluminum can be recycled indefinitely? Generally speaking, it takes 10 to 20 times less energy to make new goods from recycled rather than raw materials.

Since the late 1980s, the city of Montréal has offered curbside recycling to Montrealers. To make the operation as efficient as possible, residents are responsible for rinsing and sorting recyclables, both fibres, like paper and cardboard, and containers, including glass, plastic, metal and milk and juice cartons. Rinsing containers prevents mould and unpleasant odours and ensures a safe and healthy environment for the workers who pick up and sort these materials.

Note that soiled paper and plastics are not recyclable!

If you have any questions about the services offered in your borough or city, contact your borough, city hall or éco-quartier office.



Ecocentres

An ecocentre is a location where Montréal residents can drop off items and residual materials of all kinds, especially those not accepted in the regular curbside recycling program. You'll find a series of clearly identified containers (wood, concrete, metal, green waste, etc.), making it easy to sort out materials. Each ecocentre has a shelter for household hazardous materials and storage space for reusable goods. These goods are sold to residents at a reasonable cost. All proceeds go to non-profit organizations that specialize in reusing and recycling. In 2004, approximately 217,000 residents dropped off more than 53,888 tonnes of material at city of Montréal's ecocentres.

Ecocentres are innovative sites that promote and educate citizens on "green" construction techniques and on the use of sustainable technologies, such as solar and wind power. They also inform residents about environmental issues. Their employees can offer you all kinds of tips on how to reuse and recycle, along with information on other city of Montréal's green programs.

The éco-quartier program

The city of Montréal needs your help to improve the quality of our environment. Since 1995, the city has been creating éco-quartier offices as a way of informing Montrealers, building awareness and encouraging people to get out and improve the quality of life in their neighbourhoods. With strong roots in the community, these offices are responsible for carrying out a four-part program: encouraging cleanliness, beautifying local streets, fostering nature in the city and reducing waste. Talk to the people at your éco-quartier office for tips on reduction, reuse and curbside recycling. You can also pick up recycling bins and backyard composters.

Ecological tours of the Saint-Michel Environmental Complex

The Villeray-Saint-Michel-Parc-Extension borough was long home to the third-largest urban landfill site in North America. For decades, tonnes of waste were dumped into the deep pit left by a former quarry. Now, in keeping with its sustainable development philosophy, the city of Montréal is rehabilitating the site to turn it into a huge green space, as vast as Mount Royal Park. The Saint-Michel Environmental Complex has become the symbol of an innovative city striving to ensure its residents a quality environment.

Educational tours combining environment and culture are offered. After exploring the park and its rehabilitation technology, on foot or by bike, you'll visit the municipal recycling facility (sorting centre for recyclables) and learn the secrets of recycling in the Mobius room. You'll also be able to admire the astonishing green architecture of the TOHU, the circus arts complex, and get a glimpse of the wonderful world of circus, thanks to the many cultural and interactive activities.

www.cemr.ca or www.tohu.ca

What can you take to an ecocentre?

Materials accepted	Examples of uses
Wood, wooden palettes, reusable wood, painted wood, beams	Repair and reuse • compost – wood chips • energy production • made into plywood or palettes
Concrete, rock, asphalt, bricks, aggregate (maximum 0.4 m in diameter)	Road infrastructures
Untamined soil	Gardening • waste covering material
Steel, iron, aluminum, copper, lead, zinc, wire, gutters, tire rims	Use in foundries
Used construction material, toilets, sinks, windows, light fixtures, asphalt shingles, dry materials	Reuse in construction
Used tires (no bicycle or trailer tires), reusable tires (without rims)	Reuse • carpets • retreading • asphalt • rubber crumb
Green waste, leaves, natural Christmas trees, limbs and branches	Compost • wood chips
Appliances: refrigerators, stoves, dryers Computer equipment: computers, screens, printers, printer cartridges, scanners Small electronics, sports gear, bicycles and bicycle parts, used clothing and rags, eyeglasses, furniture, office equipment and other reusable goods	CFCs removed, when unusable • repair • repair and resale by community organizations
Paper, cardboard, glass, plastic, PVC, returnable containers, milk containers	Recycled into paper, cardboard, glass, plastic • taken to the recycling centre
Household hazardous materials, paint, cellular phones, rechargeable batteries	Paint recycling • repair of cellular phones • transformation of batteries into stainless steel items

Materials not accepted : Biomedical waste • products containing asbestos • bottles filled with compressed gas other than propane • explosives • ammunitions • fireworks • contaminated soil

Renovating?



Construction, renovation and demolition waste accounted for over 30% of all residual material generated in Québec in 2004. Did you know that close to 90% of construction and renovation scraps like wood, concrete and drywall can be reused and recycled? You can bring these materials to one of Montréal's ecocentres, so they can be transformed into other goods. For instance, bricks can be used in the making of concrete.

There are a number of stores on the Island of Montréal that buy and sell used renovation material. You can find anything from old ball-and-claw bathtubs to stained glass and doors and knobs from old buildings. What a great way to help preserve Montréal's architectural heritage!

www.habitatmontreal.qc.ca
www.ecoreno.com
www.reseausources.org

Household hazardous materials

Household hazardous materials includes leftover paint and thinners, solvents, used motor oil, rechargeable and non-rechargeable batteries, car batteries, cleaning products, pesticides, chlorine for swimming pools, aerosol cans, propane tanks and medication.

When poured down the drain or in landfill, hazardous materials can have a serious environmental impact. Just think: one litre of oil is enough to contaminate one million litres of water. The mercury from a single watch-style battery can pollute 400 litres of water for 50 years. Putting hazardous materials in the trash can significantly damage the environment. Hazardous materials may represent only 1% of all household trash in Québec, but it's responsible for over 80% of the toxicity in a landfill site.

Did you know that over 90% of these materials are recyclable and reusable? The city of Montréal has established a hazardous materials recovery service. In many cases, you can drop them off at your local ecocentre. In areas where there are no ecocentres, residents can usually take their hazardous materials to temporary neighbourhood collection points. To find out when and where the next collection will take place, check the city of Montréal's Website ville.montreal.qc.ca/environnement/matieresresiduelles.

The following organizations collect household hazardous materials:

- You can drop off your rechargeable batteries and cell phones at any Montréal fire station
- Most pharmacies will take perished medication
- Canadian Tire stores take car batteries and used oil

You can also consult these organizations to find out where to drop off your household hazardous materials:

- Éco-peinture (for leftover paint) www.peinture.qc.ca
- Société de gestion des huiles usagées (SOGHU) (for used oil) www.soghu.com or call 1-877-98-SOGHU
- Rechargeable Battery Recycling Corporation www.rbrcc.org

Note that all of these services are available only to individuals.



Household
hazardous
materials

Paint recycling

It was back in 1989 that the Victoriaville *Centre de formation en entreprise et récupération (CFER)* was founded. The goal of the paint recycling project was to concurrently provide training for young dropouts, and protect the environment. Normand Maurice, the main project initiator and co-ordinator, had found a way of recovering both young people and old paint.

Éco-peinture, founded in 1997, is a non-profit organisation representing paint manufacturers and retailers in Québec. Its role is to encourage the recovery and reclamation of discarded paint containers and paint. It is financed by the industry, which contributes 25 cents for each can of paint marketed in Québec.

In 2000 the Québec government adopted a *Regulation on the recovery and reclamation of discarded paint containers and paints*, under which manufacturers are required to invest in the recovery of their waste. The Regulation is based on the principle of making manufacturers and retailers responsible for what they produce and sell.

An estimated 2,175 tonnes of paint were recovered in 2004.¹

www.peinture.qc.ca



¹ Bilan 2004 (RECYC-QUÉBEC, 2006)



Composting

In Montréal, table scraps and garden waste alone account for up to 40% of our trash bags. Composting is an efficient solution and easy way to transform this organic material into a highly valuable product: compost.

What's involved in composting?

In fact, micro-organisms do most of the work. But you have to follow an appropriate recipe. Ideally, you should only use vegetation, like leaves, grass clippings and fruit and vegetable peels and scraps. Avoid putting meat or dairy products into your composter, as they can attract vermin and cause unpleasant odours.

The city of Montréal Website shows the basic rules for home composting and suggests different suitable equipment (ville.montreal.qc.ca/environnement/matieresresiduelles). The Composting Council of Canada (CCC) is another useful source of information (www.compost.org).



What to compost at home

From the kitchen

- wilted or mouldy fruit and vegetable peels and trimmings
- old bread, pasta and rice
- tea bags, paper coffee filters and coffee grounds
- egg shells

From around the house

- newspaper (shredded)
- paper towels
- sawdust, wood ash
- indoor plants and potting soil

From the garden

- leaves (in small amounts)
- grass clippings (preferably dried)
- yard trimmings
- straw, hay, deadheaded flowers, dead plants
- soil, wood chips

What should NOT go into your home composter

- bones → dairy products → oil → avocado, peach and other pits → cabbage cores, rhubarb leaves → meat, fish, oyster or other shells → weeds that have gone to seed, diseased plants or leaves → all material treated with pesticides, herbicides or other chemicals

Tips for using your compost

In your vegetable garden or flower beds

To lighten the soil, add a layer of compost 1 to 5 cm thick, depending on your soil quality and your plants' needs. Work the compost into the top 10 cm of the soil. Avoid seeding or planting directly in unblended compost.

In your window boxes or containers

To rejuvenate the soil in outdoor containers, work 2.5 cm of compost into the surface. To improve the potting soil for indoor plants, just blend equal amounts of soil, sand and compost.

Around perennials

To control weeds and retain moisture, mulch with a layer of about 2.5 cm of compost.

On your lawn

To revitalize your lawn, sift a fine layer of compost mixed with grass seed. For lawn maintenance, aerate the soil and apply a layer of compost no thicker than the height of the grass.

New life for dead leaves and Christmas trees!

Throughout the city, Montrealers can have their leaves picked up in fall and their Christmas trees, in January. The leaves get sent to composting sites around the Island of Montréal. Twice a year, the compost is given out free of charge to Montréal residents. It is also used in city gardens. The Christmas trees are either chipped and made into ornamental mulch or used to generate electricity.



Grasscycling – one of the easiest things you'll ever do for the environment!

Put your laziness to work. Practise grasscycling. Leaving your grass clippings on the lawn after you mow it is a great way to beautifying your lawn. It helps the soil retain moisture, and is an excellent natural fertilizer. All you have to do is mow your grass regularly and leave the clippings where they fall. Your lawn won't deteriorate – in fact it will look even healthier. By practising grasscycling, you'll be contributing to reduce the amount of organic material in landfills and the resulting greenhouse gases.

A few tips for a healthy, environmentally friendly lawn:

- Practise grasscycling to enrich the soil naturally
- Regular mowing will keep the clippings short, so they don't smother the grass
- A mulching blade produces small clippings, which decompose faster
- The ideal mowing height is from 5 to 8 cm
- Make sure your soil is properly aerated
- Apply a fine layer of compost at any time; it's an excellent organic amendment
- Water your lawn only when absolutely necessary. Just 2–3 cm of water a week is enough

Before you start packing

Moving? It's a great opportunity to take a good hard look at your possessions and do a bit of clean up. Why not get rid of some of that stuff now, before you pack it? You'll take most of your things along to your new home, but what about the ones you don't want? Why not give them away? There are plenty of organizations on the Island of Montréal that will be happy to take them off your hands, if they are still in good condition. See the reuse directory in this guide for details on local organizations. To simplify things around moving day, some ecocentres are open on Sundays. Check the opening hours of the one nearest you.

Then, it's time to start packing. Did you know that you can buy used cardboard boxes from certain organizations? Even better, after you've finished with the boxes, they'll take them back for free.

Moving time often means painting. For recycled paint, check out the Éco-peinture Website for details on collection points and sales outlets near you.

www.peinture.qc.ca

A new event in Montréal: Operation "LOOK FOR THE BIN"

Since summer 2002, some of the many festivals in Montréal give you the possibility to dispose of recyclables on site, such as pop cans and water bottles. In fact, in 2005 the city of Montréal inserted a new clause in its contracts with event promoters, requiring that they recover waste generated on site. So whether you're bopping to jazz or splitting your sides with laughter, look for the bin and drop in your recyclables!

Remember:

- Empty all containers before putting them in recycling bins
- Read the signs: paper and cardboard often go in a different bin from glass, plastic and metal
- Bring along your reusable water bottle



A green newspaper, all the way down to its fibers



Since March 7th 2005, new recycling bins have taken over Montréal's metro stations. The 214 *Métro* colored bins, have been added so that metro users (more than 350 000 a day) recycle their *Métro* newspaper once they have finished reading it.

For the first year of the program, more than 560 tonnes of newspapers have been recycled, exceeding the set goal of 400 tonnes per year by more than 40%. In the mean term, the program is expected to attain 600 tonnes per year.

In fact, about half of the newspapers that used to be thrown out in the garbage, are now recycled!

These newspapers are recycled into cardboard or other newspapers (such as the *Métro* journal that is made out of 40 % recycled content.)

Ni Récupération is responsible for the collection and maintenance of the bins and also for transporting the newspapers to the sorting center. Everyday, the colorful specialized truck, easily identified by both *Ni*'s and *Métro*'s journal colors, travels around the metro stations.

Despite the many difficulties associated with recycling in public areas, the case of Montréal's metro stations is a great success!



Do you really need a bag?

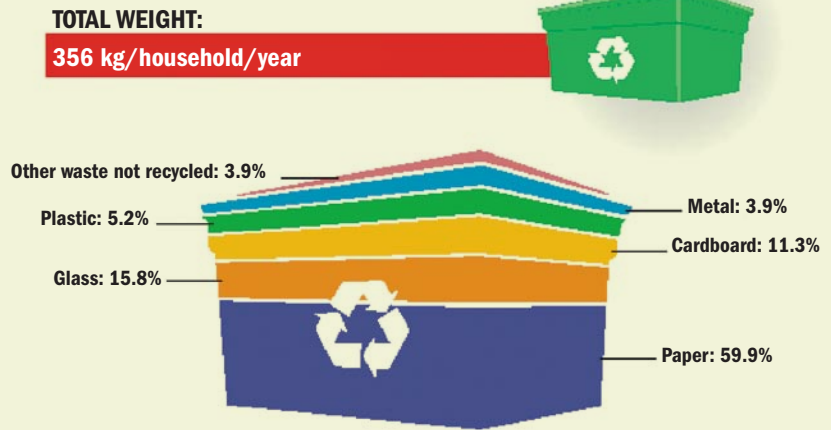
Practical, inexpensive ... but environmentally catastrophic, plastic bags are unfortunately the perfect symbol of our consumer society. An estimated five hundred billion plastic bags are distributed around the world every year, two billion of them in Québec alone! The overuse of plastic bags is causing tremendous problems for our planet. They are made from petroleum, used for an average of just twenty minutes, and then take hundreds of years to disintegrate. Some irresponsible consumers simply drop their bags anywhere. Of course they blow away and end up in nature, where they can harm wildlife, not to mention the visual pollution they create.

We can all fight this problem, simply by applying the 3Rs: source Reduction, Reuse and Recycling. You can cut down on the number of bags you take home by using sturdy, reusable bags when you go shopping. Many grocery stores now offer reusable bags at very affordable prices. A conventional plastic bag can be used over and over again, too. Finally, as a last resort, they can be recycled. Plastic bags are accepted in curbside recycling in Montréal. Just fill one plastic bag with all the bags you have to recycle, tie it closed and place it in your recycling bin. Make sure that there are no receipts or other materials left inside the bags, though.

Express yourself and make a statement with a colourful, personalized reusable bag!



Average composition in percentage of residual material in curbside recycling bins



Source: RECYC-QUÉBEC, 2000

Recycle me and I'll come back as...

- Paper** →→→→ newspaper, egg cartons, kitty litter
- Cardboard** → cardboard boxes, packaging of all kinds
- Plastic** →→→→ polar fleece clothing, running shoes, recycling bins, picnic tables
- Glass** →→→→ fibre insulation, aggregate for asphalt and roadbeds, glass microbeads for reflective paint, ceramic tiles
- Steel** →→→→ tools, engine parts, tin cans, nails
- Aluminum** → cans, car parts





Words for waste

The word “waste” can sometimes be misleading. These days, we refer to “residual material” instead of waste, which relates to something to be reused or recycled.

The only real waste is the one that goes to a landfill!



So when we talk about **ultimate waste**, we refer to a very small proportion that consists of materials for which there is no cost-effective way of reusing or recycling them. The rest is made up of materials that offer a **potential** for either, reduction, reuse, or recycling.

This is what we call the **3R'S** hierarchy. At the top of this hierarchy is source **reduction**, which makes it possible to avoid generating waste in manufacturing, distributing and using an item. It doesn't necessarily mean consuming less! But at least you'll be consuming intelligently, by purchasing used goods or those that are long-lasting, reusable, recyclable or that include a recycled content.



The second R, **reuse**, consists of using an item over again without changes to its appearance or properties. Buying goods from the stores listed in your *Couleur bazar* guide is a direct application of reuse.

After reuse comes the third R, **recycling**. This consists of processing materials so that they can be reused in the manufacturing cycle, instead of raw materials. The newspaper you put in your recycling bin will be recycled, reducing the need to cut down trees. **Composting** organic matter is another way of recycling. It requires the action of micro-organisms that transform organic matter into compost, a solid mature product similar to humus that serves as a soil amendment. Residual material can also be recovered and transformed into **energy**.

When none of these Rs can be applied, **elimination** is the last resort. This is for waste that cannot be reused or recycled, or that was not well separated at source. In fact, the word **disposal** would be more accurate, since these materials are not really *eliminated*. They don't disappear. They are simply carted away and disposed of where we can't see them...

Used oil material recycling, *it must be dealt with.*

La Société de gestion des huiles usagées (SOGHU) is a private, non-profit organization created to fulfill the requirements of the *Regulation respecting the recovery and reclamation of used oils, used oil and fluid containers, and used filters.*

SOGHU has been operational since January 2005 and is entirely funded by its Members (210 brand owners or first importers of these products in Quebec)

27 Collectors registered with SOGHU collect products from over 12,000 private and commercial generators, 510 of which are registered as Collection Facilities (where the general public can return their used oils, filters and containers free of charge), and deliver them to the 63 registered Processors. 100% of these products can now enjoy a second life in accordance with the applicable regulations.

In two years, oil collection has gone from 60% to 89%, the equivalent to 66,000,000 litres. Filter collection has gone from 20% to 74%, the

equivalent to 7,000,000 units and container collection has gone from 0 to 55% or 24,500,000 litres in volume.

One drop of oil can contaminate one million litres of water which is why we must all do our part. **“Make every drop count!”**



What's wrong with this picture?

As the saying goes, “There is a place for everything.” Now there's a place for used oil, filters and oil containers.

SOGHU, Quebec's used oil management association, has put in place a recovery and reclamation system for environmentally hazardous materials. With more than 500 collection facilities across Quebec, it is now easier than ever to recycle your used oil, filters and oil containers (including aerosols containers)... there are no more excuses for not respecting the environment.



These products should not be thrown in the garbage, but brought to one of SOGHU's many collection facilities.

To find the collection facility nearest you, visit www.soghu.com or call 1 877 98-SOGHU (987-6448).



Organization approved by RECYC-QUÉBEC

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www.soghu.com

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of reuse organizations

Reuse in Montréal

We still have a long way to go before reuse becomes a habit. But we're off to a good start. There are over 425 places on the Island of Montréal where you can take unwanted possessions or purchase quality items for a fraction of the original price. And that's not to mention some 160 donation boxes dotted around the island, where you can drop off items anytime, night or day.

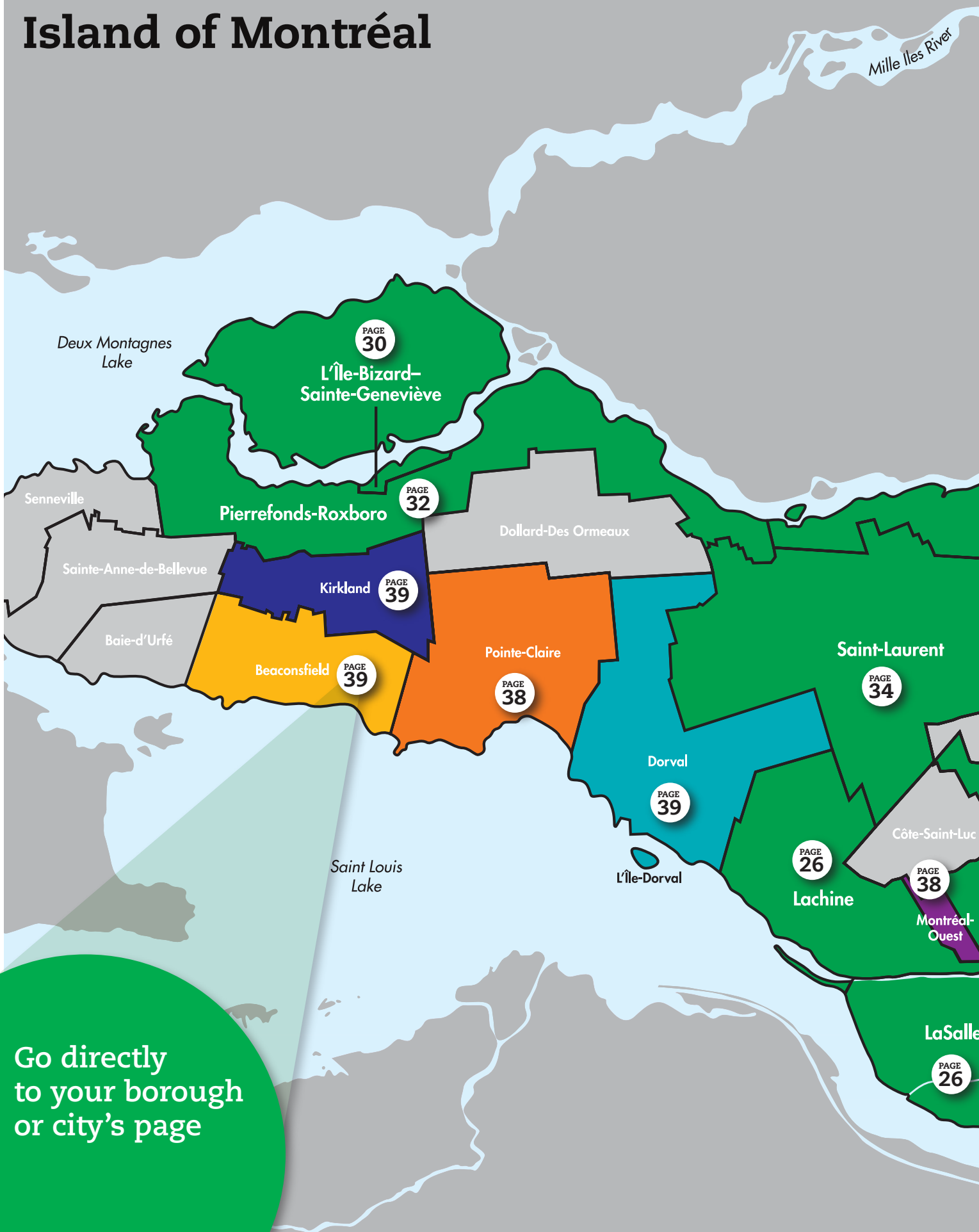
A recent study¹ sheds further light on reuse on the Island of Montréal. Its main findings are:

- Reuse helps to create more than 1,000 direct jobs on the Island of Montréal.
- The Montréal reuse market primarily consists of a large number of small, independent firms that have been in business for at least 5 years and specialize in a particular category of items.
- Every year, a grand total of 57,000 tonnes of used goods of all kinds move through the 425 reuse organizations in Montréal. This represents about 70 million items!
- Reuse plays an important role in the sustainable development of our society, in social, environmental and economic terms:
 - social: we all benefit from reuse, either through job creation or in helping to improve the lives of both rich and poor. In addition, it fosters a sense of community;
 - environmental: when an item gets reused, it is diverted from landfill. This also reduces energy costs and avoids the environmental impact of producing and transporting new goods;
 - economic: in addition to boosting the economy, reuse makes our money go further.

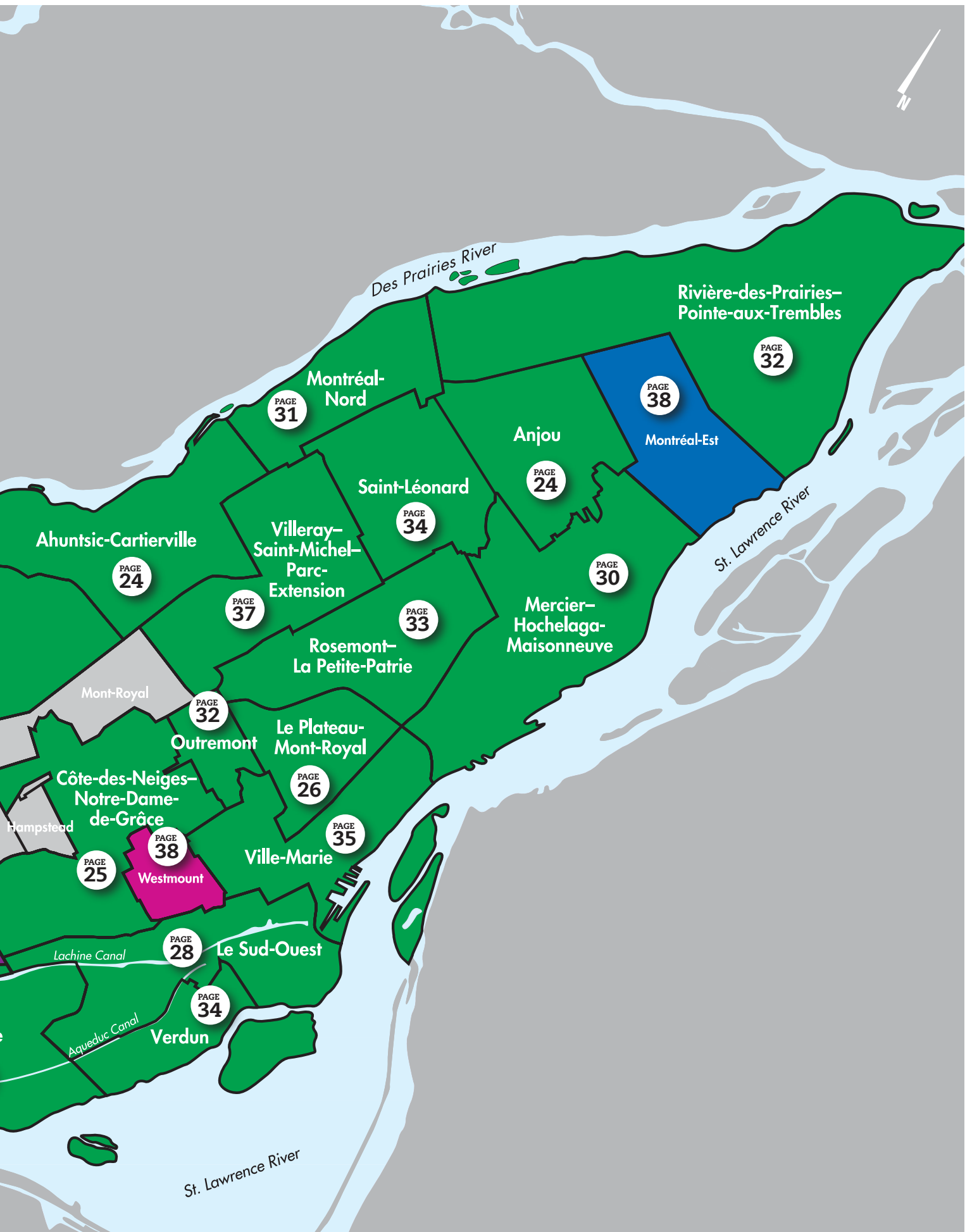
Reuse is more than a way of life – it's a pleasant and practical way of contributing to our society's sustainable development, every day.

¹ *Caractérisation des articles du réemploi sur l'île de Montréal*, Ni Environnement (2006)

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Bric-à-Brac	•																					9015, rue Meilleur	514 388-5338	www.amrac.org	
Carrousel Prêt à Reporter																							343, rue Fleury Ouest	514 389-8590	
Cartier Émilie	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	5625, rue de Salaberry	514 856-3326	
Communauté Chrétienne Saint-Martyrs-Canadiens		•	•	•	•				•	•	•	•	•										10005, rue Parthenais	514 388-6529	www.pssmc.ca
Comptoir Christ-Roi	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	9475, rue Berri	514 382-6714	www.ssvp-mtl.org
Comptoir d'entraide Saint-Benoit	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	470, rue Fleury Ouest	514 387-4434	
Écocentre l'Acadie	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	1200, boul. Henri-Bourassa Ouest	514 872-1376	
Éco-Quartier Ahuntsic			•		•		•						•	•									10326, boul. Saint-Laurent	514 387-9505	www.ecoquartierahuntsic.ca
Éco-Quartier L'Acadie																							2425, rue de Salaberry, bureau 113	514 331-6775	www.eco-quartier-lacadie.ca
Éco-Quartier Voisins du Sault				•			•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	2575, rue Fleury Est	514 385-0084	
Fabrique Saint-Paul-de-la-Croix	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	10217, av. Georges-Baril	514 388-1933	
Fleury Laveuse enr.	•												•										1517, rue Fleury Est	514 381-5061	
Friperie Mystik													•	•									1450, rue Fleury Est	514 389-6119	
Friperie Nostalgie													•	•	•								925, rue Fleury Est	514 389-6896	
Friperie Peek a Boo													•	•	•								1736, rue Fleury Est	514 270-4309	www.friperiepeekaboo.ca
Joujouthèque de la maison des parents de Bordeaux-Cartierville			•	•	•	•		•					•	•	•								2005, rue Victor-Doré, bureau 111	514 332-6552	
Le Rappel			•										•										1535, rue Fleury Est	514 382-1740	
Les Aubaines à Robin	•						•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	12171, boul. Laurentien	514 745-5879	
Service d'Appareils Major	•												•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	9625, av. Papineau	514 384-0243	
Vestiaire Saint-Antoine-Marie-Claret	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	10630, av. Larose	514 321-2002	

Anjou

Conférence Saint-Conrad	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	6527, rue Azilda	514 351-2887	
Conférence Saint-Jean-Eudes													•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	8080, boul. Métropolitain Est	514 355-2997	
Friperie des Anges (Comité des Femmes du Haut-Anjou)	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	7381, rue Jarry Est	514 351-2627	

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	Large electrical appliances	Antiques	Sports articles	Audio-video	Musical instruments	Toys and games	Books	Hardware and construction materials	Electronics and telecommunications	Furniture and decorations	Electric and hand tools	Small electrical appliances	Clothing	Stores / retailers	Drop-off (depot)	Donation box	Bazaar / fair	Home delivery				Home pick-up	Repairs	Purchasing	Consignment	
Débédé			•			•								•										3882, rue Saint-Denis	514 499-8477	
Discoteca Portuguesa														•										4276, boul. Saint-Laurent	514 843-3863	
Distribution MEM			•											•										1379, av. du Mont-Royal Est	514 524-7397	
D'un sport à l'autre		•												•										173, rue Bernard Ouest	514 278-1909	
Éco-Quartier Plateau Mont-Royal															•									1251, rue Rachel Est	514 521-8356 #326	www.velo.qc.ca/eco_plateau/index2.lasso
Électroménagers Ulysse	•	•												•			•	•	•	•				4839, av. Papineau	514 597-2051	
Électros Cadet	•													•				•						4360, av. Papineau	514 527-4444	
Folles Alliées														•	•									365, av. du Mont-Royal Est	514 843-4904	
Friperie des amis		•	•	•				•			•	•	•	•			•	•	•					4395, av. Papineau	514 527-2150	www.maisondesamis.org
Friperie Peek a Boo!														•	•	•				•				807, rue Rachel Est	514 890-1222	
Friperie Saint-Laurent									•					•	•									3976, boul. Saint-Laurent	514 842-3893	
Garantie Bicycle		•												•	•				•					857, rue Marie-Anne Est	514 527-3021	
Jeunesse au Soleil		•	•	•	•		•			•	•	•	•	•										4251, rue Saint-Urbain	514 842-6822	www.sunyouthorg.com
La Bicycletterie J.R.		•												•					•	•				151, rue Rachel Est	514 843-6989	
La Patente	•										•			•	•				•	•	•			506, rue Rachel Est	514 522-4040	www3.sympatico.ca/la.patente
Le Coffre aux Trésors	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•					4375, boul. Saint-Laurent	514 843-4354	
Le Colisée du Livre			•		•									•						•				1809, av. du Mont-Royal Est	514 521-6118	
Le Fox Troc			•											•						•				819, av. du Mont-Royal Est	514 521-9856	
Le Placard													•	•										2129, av. du Mont-Royal Est	514 590-0733	
Le Quai des Livres						•								•						•				1565, av. Laurier Est	514 523-5383	
Le Rétroviseur														•	•	•				•				751, rue Rachel Est	514 528-1645	
Le Technopolis			•											•					•					428, rue Gilford	514 840-0924	
Le tout pour tout	•													•	•				•	•				2040, av. Laurier Est	514 522-2992	
Le Tuyau Musical			•											•						•				781, av. du Mont-Royal Est	514 525-1257	
L'Échange			•	•	•									•					•	•				713, av. du Mont-Royal Est	514 523-6389	
L'Échange Saint-Denis			•		•									•	•				•	•	•			3694, rue Saint-Denis	514 849-1913	
Les Anges Vagabonds			•											•		•				•				1899, av. du Mont-Royal Est	514 527-8174	
Les Trouvailles des Petits Frères des Pauvres	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•				1380, rue Gilford	514 523-8280	www.petits-freres.org
Librairie Bonheur d'Occasion						•								•	•				•					4487, rue de la Roche	514 522-8848	
Librairie Guérin						•								•	•									4440, rue Saint-Denis	514 843-6241	
Librairie Henri-Julien						•								•					•	•				4800, av. Henri-Julien	514 844-7576	
L'Intermédiaire			•		•									•										3809, rue Saint-Denis	514 844-8590	
Marché du Disque			•											•						•				793, av. du Mont-Royal Est	514 526-3575	
Monastiraki	•	•	•			•		•					•											5478, boul. Saint-Laurent	514 278-4879	
Montréal Fripe									•				•	•										371, av. du Mont-Royal Est	514 842-7801	

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Atlas Antiquités		•																						2613, rue Notre-Dame Ouest	514 232-5378 514 932-1155	
Aubaines du Quartier	•	•						•		•				•	•		•	•		•				1940, rue du Centre	514 932-9479	
Auberge Communautaire	•		•	•		•	•		•	•				•	•		•	•						5947, boul. Monk	514 768-3151	
Aux Trouvailles							•		•										•					4370, rue Notre-Dame Ouest	514 934-1676	
CEDA - Comité d'éducation des adultes Saint-Henri Petite-Bourgogne		•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•									2515, rue Delisle	514 596-4422	www.ceda22.com
Céline Antiquaire		•															•		•	•	•			2658, rue Notre-Dame Ouest	514 933-9355	
Centre Communautaire Bon Pasteur		•	•	•	•	•		•	•			•	•	•	•		•							2338, rue Sainte-Antoine Ouest, bureau 01	514 933-7351	www3.sympatico.ca/gsc 50plus
Continuité Famille auprès des Détenues														•	•									5128, rue Notre-Dame Ouest	514 989-9891	
Écocentre Eadie	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•			•	•	•	•	•	•							1868, rue Cabot	514 872-8359	
Éco-Quartier Émard														•	•	•		•		•				6071, boul. Monk	514 768-2709	www.ville-emard.com/ ecoquartier
Éco-Quartier Louis-Cyr				•												•								75, Sir-George-Étienne-Cartier, bureau 021	514 935-8120	
Freddy Weil Antiquités inc.		•															•		•					1800, rue Notre-Dame Ouest	514 846-3710	
Friperie La Commode Géante														•	•									6645, boul. Monk	514 762-3339	
Friperie La Gaillarde														•	•	•			•					4019, rue Notre-Dame Ouest	514 989-5134	www.friperielagaillarde.com
Friperie MPC			•	•		•	•		•	•			•	•	•			•						1960, rue Centre	514 939-9157	
Grand Central inc.		•																•	•	•		•		2448, rue Notre-Dame Ouest	514 935-1467	
La Maison du Partage d'Youville		•				•		•	•			•	•	•	•	•								2327, rue Centre	514 935-9846	
L'Antiquaire		•															•	•	•	•				2451, rue Notre-Dame Ouest	514 937-0057	
Le 21 Notre-Dame		•							•								•							21, rue Notre-Dame Ouest	514 987-7138	
L'entraide Les Ami(e)s de Saint-Henri	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•			•	•					4005, rue Notre-Dame Ouest	514 846-9222	
Harricana														•	•				•	•				3000, rue Saint-Antoine Ouest	514 287-6517	www.harricana.qc.ca
Les Services B&N (1979) Ltée		•															•		•					5157, rue Notre-Dame Ouest	514 935-2465	
Logifem					•			•		•	•						•							2235, rue Saint-Jacques Ouest	514 939-3172	
Milord Antiquités inc.		•															•							1870, rue Notre-Dame Ouest	514 933-2433	
Mission Bon Accueil	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•					•				4755, rue Acorn	514 937-9317	www.missionbonaccueil.com
Obsession Antiques		•																						1886, rue Notre-Dame Ouest	514 933-6375	
Partageons l'espoir																		•						625, rue Fortune	514 933-5599	www.partageonslespoir.ca
Réseau-Bureautique									•					•	•									4700, rue Saint-Ambroise	514 937-1117	
Rien de Neuf		•															•	•	•					2660, rue Notre-Dame Ouest	514 932-8838	

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Saint-Columbia House		•			•	•		•	•		•	•												2365, rue Grand Trunk	514 932-6202	
Saint-Paul N.D.P.S.	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•										5959, boul Monk	514 768-2853	
Service d'Entraide Chez Stéphane	•		•	•	•	•		•	•		•	•	•	•			•							4615-4619, rue Notre-Dame Ouest	514 933-9035	
Tyndale Treasures				•	•						•	•	•	•		•								731, rue des Seigneurs	514 935-2084	www.tyndaleestgeorges.ca
Véломakak inc.			•											•	•				•	•	•			215, rue Murray	514 831-4560	
Vestiaire Saint-Charles	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•		•	•	•	•		•	•	•						2111, rue Centre	514 932-5335	
Viva Galerie	•													•										1970, rue Notre-Dame Ouest	514 932-3200	
Y. Philippe Harvey Antiques	•													•	•		•	•		•				2518, rue Notre-Dame Ouest	514 846-1487	

L'Île-Bizard-Sainte-Geneviève

À Cœur Ouvert														•	•	•								395 A, rue Cherrier	514 626-8150	
Bazar de la Paroisse		•	•		•	•		•			•	•	•											1, rue de l'Église	514 457-5499	
Friperie Sainte-Geneviève		•			•	•					•	•	•	•			•	•						15734, boul. Gouin Ouest	514 620-6133	
Le Coin des Trouvailles	•		•	•	•	•		•			•	•	•	•										65, rue Sainte-Anne	514 457-1642	

Mercier-Hochelaga-Maisonneuve

Antiquités Brocantes André Comeau	•													•			•	•						3412, rue Sainte-Catherine Est	514 524-4441	
Appareil Électroménager Massawipi II	•													•			•	•						3293, rue Ontario Est	514 527-1494	
Bébé Boum					•	•		•			•	•								•				2319, rue des Ormeaux	514 351-8555	
Boutique de la Récupération du Vélo enr.		•												•	•				•	•				8370, rue Hochelaga	514 351-1315	
Carrefour familial Hochelaga	•	•			•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•						1611, av. d'Orléans	514 523-9283	www.ssvp-mtl.org
Comptoir d'aubaine Saint-François-d'Assise		•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•	•	•			•							750, rue Georges-Bizet	514 353-2620	
Comptoir Hochelaga-Maisonneuve				•	•	•		•		•	•	•												3944, Place Jeanne-D'Arc	514 523-0202	
Conférence Longue-Pointe	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•		•	•	•	•					•					6055, rue Hochelaga	514 255-5784	
Cul-de-Sac														•	•									3811, rue Sainte-Catherine Est	514 529-0557	
Éco-Quartier Louis-Riel																•								6751 A, rue Beaubien Est	514 899-0642	
Éco-Quartier Maisonneuve																•								4375, rue Ontario Est	514 254-5119	www.ccsemaisonneuve.qc.ca
Éco-Quartier Tétreaultville																•	•							3077, av. Lebrun, bureau 101	514 493-7788	
Électroménagers EM 2002	•													•	•		•	•	•					2474, rue Lacordaire	514 256-9840	
Escale Famille le Triolet					•	•					•	•								•				3100, rue Arcand	514 252-0289	
Folle Guenille													•	•						•				4039, rue Sainte-Catherine Est	514 845-0012	

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	Large electrical appliances	Antiques	Sports articles	Audio-video	Musical instruments	Toys and games	Books	Hardware and construction materials	Electronics and telecommunications	Furniture and decorations	Electric and hand tools	Small electrical appliances	Clothing	Stores / retailers	Drop-off (depot)	Donation box	Bazaar / fair	Home delivery				Home pick-up	Repairs	Purchasing	Consignment	
Gene Vélo Sport			•																•	•	•	3235, rue Ontario Est	514 525-2737			
La Corde à Linge	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•								8859, rue Hochelaga	514 354-9780			
La Note			•																			4301, rue Ontario Est	514 899-5677			
Le Bazar du Meuble de la Promenade Ontario	•	•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•					•		•			3636, rue Ontario Est	514 526-0984			
Le Butin	•								•								•		•	•		3411, rue Sainte-Catherine Est	514 523-2138			
Le Cap Saint-Barnabé	•	•			•				•		•	•	•	•								1475, av. Bennett	514 251-2081			
Les Trésors du Passé	•								•		•											1227 A, rue Ahmerst	514 529-0848			
Librairie Chapitre Un																		•		•		4109, rue Sainte-Catherine Est	514 523-5345			
L'Idée Fixe			•		•	•															•	3320, rue Ontario Est	514 527-2121			
L'Idée Fixe			•		•	•															•	4069, rue Ontario Est	514 524-3065			
Meubles Usagés C.D.C.	•								•								•	•	•			3965, rue Sainte-Catherine Est	514 598-7771			
Paroisse Marie-Reine-des-Cœurs		•	•		•	•		•			•	•	•			•						5905, rue Turenne	514 259-3786			
Regroupement Entre Mamans					•	•			•						•							3363, rue de Rouen, app.1	514 525-8884	www.entremamans.qc.ca		
Rétro Pop	•			•	•	•			•							•	•	•	•			2012, rue de Chambly	514 893-9839			
S.O.S. Vélo			•																•			2085, av. Bennett, bureau 101	514 251-8803	www.sosvelo.ca		
Vestiaire Saint-Justin: la Ruche		•	•		•	•				•	•	•										8830, rue de Grosbois	514 356-9541			
Village des Valeurs		•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•	•									2033, boul. Pie-IX	514 528-8604			
Montréal-Nord																										
Accueil chez Frédéric - Centre de liquidation	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	11920, av. l'Archevêque	514 328-4982	www.accueilchezfrederic.com		
Accueil chez Frédéric - Entrepôt de meubles	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	11900, av. l'Archevêque	514 328-4982	www.accueilchezfrederic.com		
Accueil chez Frédéric - Friperie	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	11624, av. l'Archevêque	514 328-4982	www.accueilchezfrederic.com		
Ameublement Delorimier	•														•	•		•	•	•		10530, boul. Pie-IX	514 955-3242			
Bijoux Acces inc.	•														•	•			•	•	•	5849, boul. Henri-Bourassa Est	514 329-2274			
Collectophile					•	•										•						3601, rue Monselet	514 955-0355			
Électroménager à bas prix	•	•							•								•	•	•	•		5872, boul. Léger	514 322-3612			
Galaxy Musique					•														•			3748, rue Fleury Est	514 327-5722			
Meubles Usagés M C	•								•		•	•					•	•	•	•		3859, rue Monselet	514 324-1975			
Sport Multi Échange			•																•	•		6085, boul. Henri-Bourassa Est	514 326-3254			
Village des Valeurs	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•		•	•	•									5630, boul. Henri-Bourassa Est	514 327-7447			

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	Large electrical appliances	Antiques	Sports articles	Audio-video	Musical instruments	Toys and games	Books	Hardware and construction materials	Electronics and telecommunications	Furniture and decorations	Electric and hand tools	Small electrical appliances	Clothing						
	Stores / retailers	Drop-off (depot)	Donation box	Bazaar / fair	Home delivery	Home pick-up	Repairs	Purchasing	Consignment										
Outremont																			
Ancien Village Antiquités																	1041, av. Van Horne	514 919-7773	
Antiquités Caroline	•				•				•								5601, av. du Parc	514 272-6200	
Friperie Morgane																	1308, av. Van Horne	514 278-1101	
Julie et Benjamin		•	•	•	•	•			•		•	•	•	•	•		1351, av. Van Horne	514 277-0304	
Librairie Outremont				•		•											1284, av. Bernard Ouest	514 277-5119	
Paroisse Sainte-Madeleine		•	•		•	•				•	•	•					750, av. Outremont	514 272-6933	
Via Mondo											•	•					1103, av. Laurier Ouest	514 278-7334	
Pierrefonds-Roxboro																			
Antiquités Jean-Claude enr.		•							•								10394, boul. Gouin Ouest	514 683-1959	
Appareils Électroménagers	•																10380, boul. Gouin Ouest	514 684-1270	
Aspirateur Desjardins	•									•		•					10450, boul. Gouin Ouest	514 421-2289	
Book Market						•											3343 H, boul. des Sources	514 683-9890	
Bric à Brac	•	•							•	•							21, rue du Centre-Commercial	514 683-3303	
Friperie Roxboro					•	•					•	•	•	•	•		9, rue du Centre-Commercial	514 683-0456	
Reboot Montréal									•								5080, boul. des Sources, bureau 132	514 684-8008	www.rebootmontreal.ca
Village des Valeurs		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		3399, boul. des Sources	514 684-1326	www.villagedesvaleurs.com
Rivière-des-Prairies-Pointe-aux-Trembles																			
Atelier Bout-de-l'Île	•																14072, rue de Montigny	514 642-6421	
Écocentre Rivière-des-Prairies	•								•	•							11400, rue Léopold-Christin	514 868-4277	
Fripe-Prix Renaissance		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		1480, boul. Saint-Jean-Baptiste	514 640-0245	
Le Grenier d'Ozana	•	•	•	•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•	•	•		700, rue Saint-Jean-Baptiste	514 645-0452	
M&M Sports inc.		•															11685, rue Victoria	514 645-3255	
Marché de la Balayeuse										•		•	•				12675, rue Sherbrooke Est	514 642-4334	
Secret Bien Gardé												•	•				3463, rue Robert-Chevalier	514 644-9527	
Vestiaire Sainte-Marthe			•	•	•				•	•	•	•	•	•	•		8280, boul. Gouin Est	514 881-1655	
Vestiaire Saint-Joseph R.D.P.	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		11627, boul. de la Rivière-des-Prairies	514 643-0590	

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ORGANIZATION	Large electrical appliances	Antiques	Sports articles	Audio-video	Musical instruments	Toys and games	Books	Hardware and construction materials	Electronics and telecommunications	Furniture and decorations	Electric and hand tools	Small electrical appliances	Clothing	Stores / retailers	Drop-off (depot)	Donation box	Bazaar / fair	Home delivery	Home pick-up	Repairs	Purchasing	Consignment	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE	INTERNET SITE
9 Mois Plus Tard																							6596, boul. Saint-Laurent	514 270-0664	
Ameublement Mini Beaubien	•	•																					1301, rue Beaubien Est	514 278-6005	
Ameublement Pas Cher																							537, boul. Rosemont	514 272-0824	
Ameublement S.L. enr.	•																						150, rue Beaubien Est	514 270-5875	
Appareils Ménagers G.N.L.	•																						6621, av. Papineau	514 725-3887	
Bazar Masson	•	•																					3818, rue Masson	514 721-1515	
Bazar Masson	•	•																					3826, rue Masson	514 721-1515	
Bazar Sainte-Bibiane	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	3303, rue Dandurand	514 723-6982	
Boutique Oui je le Voeux																							6924, rue Saint-Hubert	514 276-2945	www.ouijelevoeux.com
Carrefour Communautaire de Rosemont L'Entre-Gens			•	•	•	•																	5675, rue Lafond	514 722-1851	
Centre d'Aide Beaubien	•	•																					3207, rue Beaubien Est	514 729-3757	
Chez Jack vêtements recyclés																							6565, rue Saint-Hubert	514 274-6481	
Chez Rémy Électroménager	•																						2619, rue Masson	514 722-7369	
Drum Bazar enr.																							8780, boul. Saint-Laurent	514 276-3786	www.drumbazar.qc.ca
Écocentre de la Petite-Patrie	•	•	•																				1100, rue des Carrières	514 872-7706	
Éco-Quartier Étienne-Desmarteau / Marie-Victorin																							4411, rue Beaubien Est	514 721-0907	
Éco-Réno	•																						6631, av. Papineau	514 725-9990	www.ecoreno.com
Électro Beaubien P.J.	•																						1530, rue Beaubien Est	514 273-1881	
Entraide Montréal	•	•	•	•	•	•																	3746, rue Masson	514 725-9192	
Fripe-Prix Renaissance	•	•	•	•	•	•																	6960, rue Saint-Hubert	514 274-9666	
Grossesse-Secours																							79, rue Beaubien Est	514 271-0554	www.grossesse-secours.org
Importations du Palais	•																						1960, rue Beaubien Est	514 277-7995	
Insertech Angus																							2600, rue William-Tremblay, bureau 110	514 596-2842	www.insertech.qc.ca
La Maisonnette des parents	•	•	•	•	•	•																	6651, boul. Saint-Laurent	514 272-7507	
Laflamme Électrique inc.																							1133, rue Beaubien Est	514 273-5755	
L'Antiquaire du Coin	•																						2548, rue Beaubien Est	514 727-9090	
L'Avant-gardisques																							6405, rue Saint-Hubert	514 277-7115	
Le Grenier de Bébé																							3892, rue Dandurand	514 728-5517	www.legrenierdebebe.ca
L'Idée Fixe																							2650, rue Masson	514 528-5986	
Marrazza																							6555, av. Papineau	514 271-1182	
Musique Idéale																							157, rue Saint-Zotique Est	514 270-7047	
Paroisse Notre-Dame-de-la-Consolata	•	•	•	•	•	•																	1700, rue Jean-Talon Est	514 374-0122	
Prêt A Reporter inc.																							4319, rue Bélanger	514 725-9563	
Réfrigération Contrera	•																						3756, rue Masson	514 723-4283	

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Réparations Martin et Fils enr.	.																							1307, rue Saint-Zotique Est	514 278-7147		
Trésors de l'Île	937, rue Saint-Zotique	514 572-2621	
Trouvailles de Rosemont							3732, rue Masson	514 213-4820		
Vélo Montréal					3880, rue Rachel Est	514 259-7272		
Vestiaire Saint-Édouard									427, rue Beaubien Est	514 271-4789		
Vestiaire Saint-Esprit											5444, 6e Avenue	514 725-2833		
Vestiaire Saint-François-Solano											.	.												3730, rue Dandurand	514 727-4788		
Vestiaire Saint-Jean-Berchmans												1871, boul. Rosemont	514 948-0173		
Yaima										.	.							.						178, rue Beaubien Est	514 948-1798		

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123 Compute.com								.						.										720, boul. Décarie	514 855-9550		
Encan Dépôt								.						.										1170, rue Bégin	514 331-5353	www.encandepot.com	
Fripe-Prix Renaissance	801, boul. Décarie	514 747-2635	
Friperie la Boîte aux Trésors												1610, rue Barré	514 855-0659		
Interlogic											4028, boul. de la Côte-Vertu	514 341-9918	www.interlogic.ca	
Joujouthèque du YMCA Saint-Laurent				.	.									.										1415, rue Filion	514 744-6268		
L'Échangeur Sam enr.										997, boul. Décarie	514 337-7479		
PC Recyclé											1455, rue Bégin	514 333-7221	www.pcrecycle.ca	

Saint-Léonard

Musique Kitts				.										.										5350, rue Jean-Talon Est	514 725-7473	
Sports aux Puces Métropolitain						5727, boul. Métropolitain Est	514 955-5585	

Verdun

Ameublement Delorimier					539, rue de l'Église	514 766-6615		
Association Entre tes Mains								4924, rue Wellington	514 767-2444	
Électroménager Verdun					4631, rue Wellington	514 761-0163		
Fripe-Prix Renaissance	4261, rue Wellington	514 766-5059	
L'Essentiel de Verdun						741, rue de l'Église	514 769-1013	
Meuble en Bon État					4835, rue Wellington	514 761-1541		
Récupération R.E.G. enr.	3795, rue Wellington	514 362-9181	
Tout Autre Chose					4430, rue Wellington	514 732-6038		

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La Brocante Bateau Soleil inc.						867, rue Ontario Est	514 525-2424			
La Voie libre			.															.						1500, boul. de Maisonneuve, bureau 204	514 999-4885	www.rtm-lvl.org		
Laflamme Électrique inc.																		.						1596, rue Amherst	514 527-9151			
Le 1863						1863, rue Amherst	514 816-8111		
Le Bon Dieu dans la Rue											1664, rue Ontario Est	514 526-7677	www.danslarue.org	
Le Colisée du Livre inc.									908, rue Sainte-Catherine Est	514 845-1792		
Le Comptoir 1930 Champlain											1930, rue de Champlain	514 526-5937	www.ssvp-mtl.org	
Les Antiquités Montréal Universels						269, rue Sherbrooke Ouest	514 288-1001		
Librairie Astro enr.									1844, rue Sainte-Catherine Ouest	514 932-1139	www.astrolib.com	
Librairie Bibliomania					.								.												460, rue Sainte-Catherine Ouest, bureau 406	514 933-8156	www.abebooks.com/home/block/	
Librairie Marché du livre											801, boul. de Maisonneuve Est	514 288-4350	www.marchedulivre.qc.ca	
Librairie Mona Lisait									2054, rue Saint-Denis, 2e étage	514 849-0987		
Librairie Québécoise									924, rue Sainte-Catherine Est	514 848-9888		
Librairie Westcott					.								.				.								2065, rue Sainte-Catherine Ouest	514 846-4037		
Livres Ex Libris											2159, rue Mackay, bureau 100	514 284-0350		
Les œuvres de la Maison du Père															550, boul. René-Lévesque Est	514 845-0168		
Marina Achat et vente							1175, rue Ontario Est	514 529-3008		
Mission Bon accueil													.	.											1448, rue Beaudry	514 523-5285	www.missionbonaccueil.com	
Odysée			.		.								.												1439, rue Stanley	514 844-4843		
Old Brewery Mission								915, rue Clark	514 866-6591		
Ordinateurs pour les écoles du Québec													1800, McGill Collège, 18e étage	1 877-350-3244	www.opeq.ca	
Paroisse Saint-Eusebe-de-Verceil		2151, rue Fullum	514 523-5571	
PC Circulation												2016, boul. Saint-Laurent	514 849-8887	www.pccirculation.com	
Réseau-Bureautique Détail																	1080, boul. René-Lévesque Est	514 849-1515		
Résidence JA Desèves													.	.											545, de la Gauchetière Est	514 843-3739		
St.James United Church															1435, rue City Councillors	514 288-9245		
Saint-Michel Jules Luthier inc.				.									.				.								57, rue Ontario Ouest	514 288-4343		
Seconde Chance																1691, rue Amherst	514 523-3019		
Steve's Magasin de Musique									51, rue Saint-Antoine Ouest	514 878-2216		

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Moly Kulte																								805, rue Villeray	514 522-6472	www.molykulte.com
Paroisse Saint-Bernardin	•	•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•		•		•	•							7979, 8e Avenue	514 721-3411	
Paroisse Saint-Roch	•				•	•		•	•		•	•		•		•								7735, av. d'Outremont	514 271-5661	
Poubelle du Ski		•												•	•				•					8278, boul. Saint-Laurent	514 384-1315	
Pro-Tech Électroménagers	•													•			•		•	•				9309, boul. Pie-IX	514 326-3838	
Quinnski Quasi-Neuf	•													•			•	•		•				3250, boul. Crémazie Est	514 728-4484	
Ressource Action-Alimentation Parc-Extension		•	•	•	•	•		•	•		•	•	•	•										419, rue Saint-Roch, bureau SS-05	514 948-3246	
Saint-Mathieu														•	•									2596, rue Jean-Talon Est	514 722-5652	
Vestiaire Familial						•	•							•	•	•								8184, rue Saint-Hubert	514 273-1339	
Vestiaire Notre-Dame-du-Rosaire														•	•									950, rue du Rosaire	514 272-8265	
Vestiaire Saint-Alphonse-d'Youville	•	•	•		•	•		•	•		•	•	•											570, boul. Crémazie Est	514 388-1161	
Vestiaire Saint-Barthélémy		•	•		•	•					•	•	•											7125, rue des Érables	514 725-4771	
Montréal-Est																										
Conférence Saint-Octave	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•							11111, rue Notre-Dame Est	514 640-2737	
Montréal-Ouest																										
Échange de Ski		•												•										54, av. Westminster Nord	514 486-2849	
Pointe-Claire																										
Antiquités Il Était une Fois	•													•			•	•						17, av. Cartier	514 693-3883	
Boutique Annie & Sue														•	•		•							304, ch. du Bord du Lac	514 697-3204	
La Book-tique			•		•									•			•	•	•					79-81, av. Donegani	514 694-5553	www.usedbookcircle.com
Les Antiquités Stefina	•													•			•	•	•	•				77-A, av. Donegani	514 693-0961	
Trading Post														•	•									26, av. Valois	514 695-1872	
Westmount																										
Expressions de Grâce	•													•			•	•						2657, rue Notre-Dame Ouest	514 486-7332	
La France Antique inc.	•													•			•	•						1329, av. Greene	514 935-7054	
Lapidarius Antiquaire	•			•	•	•		•						•			•	•	•					1312, av. Greene	514 935-2717	www.lapidarius.com
Le Pays d'OZ					•	•								•	•									342 B, av. Victoria	514 485-9610	

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XXL pollution

The textile and garment industry is one of the planet's biggest polluters. Hard to believe? Come along as we look at the life and times of a piece of clothing.

If it is made of cotton, it starts its life as part of a crop that consumes huge amounts of water, fertilizers and pesticides. Or, it could be made of one of the synthetic fibres (acrylic, nylon, lycra, polyester, etc.) that are created from petroleum by-products. It takes a great deal of energy to produce these fibres and harms air quality. Fortunately, there are more environmentally friendly alternatives. Linen and hemp, other plants that provide natural fibres, are much simpler to grow than cotton, in that they require much less water and fewer fertilizers and pesticides. Natural animal fibres, such as wool, come from the coats of ruminants like sheep, goats or alpacas. Raising these animals does much less damage to the environment than growing cotton or producing synthetics.

Before they reach their final form, fibres undergo a variety of transformations. It takes an average of six steps to create a piece of clothing. The more steps are involved, the harder it is on the environment. Spinning, weaving and manufacturing can also affect air quality. Dying and printing use large quantities of water and chemicals and emit all sorts of volatile agents that are particularly damaging to health. Finally, transporting materials between all these different steps means more pollution and energy consumption.

Unfortunately, once it is worn out, the piece of clothing is more apt to be thrown out than recovered somehow. Yet textiles have tremendous potential for reuse and recycling.

Consum-action

Quebecers are among the world's greatest consumers of textiles, in the form of clothing and bed, bath and table linens: 27 kg per year, per person, or 200,000 tonnes of textiles.¹ There are a number of reasons for this extravagance: our harsh climate and fashion-conscious attitudes, and also a decline in the quality of clothing we buy, meaning that we have to renew our wardrobes more often. The direct result is that we throw out an estimated 63,000 tonnes or so of textiles every year!

What can you do with used clothing?

When you're tired of a piece of clothing, your first reflex should be to give it to a friend or family member - the simplest way to extend its life.

There are other options: garage sales, bazaars and second-hand stores. Many community organizations take used clothing. The Saint-Vincent-de-Paul Society, the Salvation Army and Renaissance all have donation boxes.



There are close to 400 businesses and organizations that recycle textiles and clothing accessories in the Montréal area. Some will even come and pick them up at your door.

Life after donation

In waste management, burial in a landfill is always the last resort when all other alternatives for reuse and recovery have been exhausted. But for textiles, there are plenty of alternatives.

The most efficient solution for old clothing is reuse. It involves no industrial transformation, prolongs the life of clothing and benefits the local economy, often a social organization working to help the needy. Reuse can also mean a new piece of clothing made from used items. This is a very fashionable technique, but calls for imagination and know-how.

Much of the clothing recovered in Québec does not end up in local stores, but is sent to developing countries instead. Although this is an attractive solution in terms of international solidarity, it is not ideal - for when we export our used clothing, we are also exporting the managing problem.

There is a third, more promising way: textile recycling. Used clothing can be shredded and used to make under carpet and insulation. These recycling techniques are sure to improve and become more popular, for the amount of recovered textiles is growing all the time.

¹ Bilan 2004, (RECYC-QUÉBEC, 2006).

“Green” is always in fashion

Local 23: Waste not, want not!

Are you interested in original fashions? Next time you're in the Mile End area, drop into Local 23. The racks and shelves in this little boutique are full of second-hand clothing and styles signed by some fifteen young Montréal designers. They make their creations from old clothing or new fabric (cast-offs from clothing manufacturers). Jennifer Glasgow, with a degree in fine arts, is one of the designers, as well as owner and manager of the boutique. As she explains, her young clientele, mostly women, appreciates the variety of styles and the fact that there is always something new.

info@local23.ca



Pre-loved clothing

K is a television journalist, founder of the *Une journée sans vêtement* * *tout neuf (A day without clothing * *new clothing) event, and spokesperson for the *Je m'emBALLe autrement* alternative ball movement and for Earth Day, along with Jacques Languirand. In recent years, K has been wearing only clothing fashioned by different designers from recycled and reused fabric. As she says, "What I particularly enjoy about wearing reused clothing is feeling different. When you buy this kind of clothing, you make a real contribution to solving the problem of overconsumption and waste, and you support a local creator, too."

www.vousetesici.ca

Harricana: Your mother's coat never looked so good!

Mariouche Gagné, the creator of Harricana, is a Montréal pioneer in fashion design incorporating used textiles. In just over a decade, she has made reused furs her specialty. Her initial idea was both brilliant and simple: rather than leaving valuable furs to languish in cupboards and attics, she reuses them for her creations. Mariouche and her team make high-end environmentally friendly clothing and accessories. And as a Montréal exclusive, Harricana will remodel your old coats and turn them into unique, signed creations just for you.

www.harricana.qc.ca

Friperie La Gaillarde used clothing

Friperie La Gaillarde, a social economy shop, was originally founded to provide work for former inmates, giving them both work and access to inexpensive clothing. Today it has taken on an environmental mission, as it recovers and reuses textiles. In addition to recycling and selling used clothing, La Gaillarde has a "creation" section where it encourages about twenty designers. The store also carries purses, jewellery, hats and other accessories made from used materials.

www.friperielagaillarde.com



On & On Écolo Chic

The goal: combine elegance and style, with a nod to social and environmental concerns. The result: a hit! Annie Langlois, designer for the On & On Écolo Chic brand, is one of the most popular trendy fashion creators today. She's not interested in bolts of new cloth. For her, "there's nothing more creative than working with 'experienced' clothing."

In this photo, the *bummer* was created from a wool sweater and suede pants. The trousers were made from three pairs of cotton gabardine pants and a scarf.

www.onandon.ca

An online bazaar to make your life easier!

Consult the reuse address directory online at ville.montreal.qc.ca/couleurbazar.

Search by article or object. More than 800 articles are listed.

Simply click on the article of your choice to find where to buy it or the best environmental way to dispose of it.



Making a fashion statement

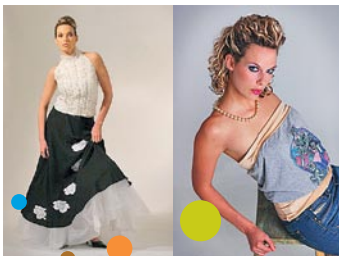


I consume, you consume, we all consume. This is a conjugation that all young people know off by heart. Their graduation balls are certainly no exception. As a rite of passage and celebration of students' achievements, these formal events have become a pretext for extravagance. With a rented limo, a dress, a ring and other essentials, the big evening can easily run to an average of \$1,000.

Given that fashion is a key part of the whole consumption trend and that the textile industry is one of the biggest polluters, ENvironnement JEUnesse, Club 2/3, La Gaillarde boutique and the Centrale des syndicats du Québec and its network of Brundtland green establishments decided to organize a contest called *Je m'emBALLe autrement*. They challenge all graduating students of Québec's secondary schools to create their ball gowns and outfits out of 80% reused materials, for less than \$100. The goal is to make young people aware of the consequences of consumption, by encouraging alternative solutions drawing on their imagination, social awareness and know-how.

In 2004, all the experts involved were amazed at the quality and originality of the creations. So much, that since 2005, the contest has become a larger event and now includes a fashion show and an award ceremony.

For further information
www.enjeu.qc.ca/projets/jememballe.html



Attractive bin bin bags



You must have seen before the coloured lamppost banners announcing all sorts of events and brightening up our city streets. Unfortunately, being made of nylon and vinyl polychloride, they are difficult to recycle. In 2003, when Dutch eco-designer Étienne Jongen discovered that these banners were all thrown out after being used only briefly, he thought up of a clever way of reusing the tough, interesting material. His fashionable *bin bin* bags are a real stroke of genius, for they not only give the banners a new lease on life, but are an environmentally friendly alternative to plastic shopping bags.



In late 2004, Étienne teamed up with Vincent Rasse to found *Atelier Scrap*, a non-profit organization that develops and markets environmentally friendly products. Meanwhile, his *bin bin* bags have proved to be a real hit. The city of Montréal is also delighted with the idea, since it offers a sensible way of making the most out of the banners. It has been ordering bags and briefcases bearing the city's logo, and distributing them to partners at public events.

With its *bin bin* bags and other products, *Atelier Scrap's* goal is to make us think about our everyday consumption habits and behaviour, by offering intelligent, sustainable alternatives.

www.atelierscrap.ca



Photo : Christian Guay - Studio 806

Lampi-Lampa "And there was light"

It reaches out to you from the moment it catches your eye. Metallic colour, sinuous shape, crowned with a sphere glowing with warm light. Emmanuel fashions his Lampi-Lampa creations in a tiny workshop in his back yard. There, he patiently matches and fits together parts as he fancies: a dog dish, the grille of a fan, an ashtray, a cocktail glass, a bicycle derailleur, a glass globe. Out of this whimsical design process emerges a familiar object ... a lamp.

The creative process, based on using all these items for unintended purposes, gives all his pieces their special character and originality. It's also an excellent way to reuse found objects - which Emmanuel does whenever he can. He picks them up at home or at work, in attics and on the streets of Montréal. He finds that his imagination is stimulated by picturing the previous lives of these cast-offs. By giving them a new life, he is doing something to help save the environment.

www.lampilampa.com

Shopper's paradise on Amherst

The stores along Amherst Street are overflowing with furniture and reused items. Next to the curiosity shops that buy and sell all manner of goods are antique dealers specializing in art objects, decorations and furniture from the 1930s and earlier and “vintage” shops full of retro designs from the 1930s to the 70s.

Every store has its own specialty: chic lamps at *Sputnik*, Scandinavian teak furniture at *Jack's*, old wooden Québec furniture at *Les trésors du passé* and multicoloured blown glass at *Zéphyr*. “Each one has its own personality and look. But what we all have in common is a love of used objects and furniture,” explains Sylvie, of *Sputnik*. “Our trade is poking around to find discarded objects and giving them new life,” adds André, of *Cité Déco*.

These discards are lovingly cleaned and restored. New upholstery, paint stripper, varnish, paint and stain are often required, but they always end up clean and in perfect condition. The design and finish are often remarkable. Some of the handmade pieces are true collector's items. Film studios often come looking to rent furniture for period scenes, in fact.

As you flip through this guide, you'll see that second-hand shops are not limited to Amherst. Montréal is full of them. Drop in, make the rounds, do your bit for the environment, culture and history.

A few tips for antique sellers and buyers:

- If you have an old piece of furniture you'd like to get rid of, the best way is to take a picture of it. Show it to a few antique dealers. If they are interested, they'll ask to see it.
- Antique dealers restore only the pieces they sell. If you want to have a piece of furniture restored or have something repaired for your own use, you are best to take it to an expert.
- You can't be in a hurry when you're shopping for antiques. Be prepared to visit a number of shops and to go back a few times.

Hefty problems

Some furniture and home appliances are called “bulky items.” If they are in good condition, you can give them to a social organization. Here are a few options:

- *The Salvation Army* will take your bulky items. If you can't move them yourself, call the nearest pick-up service, and they will come and get them. Then they will be sold in Salvation Army stores to finance their good works.
- *Renaissance Montréal* collects furniture and other items, including small appliances and clothing. Renaissance works to promote social and vocational integration.
- *The Atelier de meubles et de recyclage Ahuntsic-Cartierville* (AMRAC) picks up used furniture and restores, strips and refinishes damaged wooden items. The work is done by apprentices.
- *The Saint-Vincent de Paul Society* (SVPS) has its own furniture repair shop. Just call and they will come to pick up your bulky items, anywhere on the Island of Montréal. The SVPS promotes the social reintegration of marginalized individuals.
- *Accueil chez Frédéric* also picks up bulky items. It has a woodworking and appliance repair and cleaning shop.

You can visit these organizations' stores to shop for furniture of excellent quality at competitive prices. There are also bound to be businesses in your neighbourhood that handle furniture repair and restoration.

The city of Montréal offers two services to help you get rid of bulky items. Bring them to an ecocenter or call the info-collecte service at 87-ACCES (514 872-2237) or consult the website, ville.montreal.qc.ca/info-collecte, for the free home collection service.



Books and CDs never go out of style



There is always a market for books and CDs. They are cultural treasures that never go out of style. Books keep our history alive, conserves our childhood nursery rhymes and our favourite recipes. Reusing books and CDs is more than an ecological statement ; it's a way of preserving our literary and musical heritage.

There are many stores on the Island of Montréal that specialize in buying and selling used books, and increasing numbers that buy and sell used CDs and DVDs.

Check the directory in this guide to find a store that suits you, and expand your library. You can save some money while you're at it!



New life for old bikes (SOS Vélo)

Those old wheels can keep on turning! SOS Vélo is first and foremost a non-profit organization whose basic mission is to help with the social and vocational integration of young adults in difficulty. The organization recovers and recycles used bicycles as a way of providing social and vocational training to help workers take responsibility for their lives and find long-term employment.

Every year, about 3,000 bikes get a new lease on life, as *Écovélos*. More than 80% of the various parts are reused.

SOS Vélo is the fruit of a joint project by the Sports and Recreation and Social Development Department of the city of Montréal and the Corporation de Développement de l'Est.

By contributing a used bicycle or buying an *Écovélo*, you are making a “sustainable statement,” helping young adults in difficulty and reducing waste.

www.sosvelo.ca

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7205 St-Jacques St. West

To find out where our donation bins are located, please visit our website:

www.renaissancequebec.ca

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3200, Masson, Montréal 514 376-8836
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4261, Wellington, Verdun 514 766-5059
801, Décarie, Saint-Laurent 514 747-2635
7250, Saint-Laurent, Montréal 514 906-0804

7205, Saint-Jacques W., Montréal 514 484-0145
2030, Pie IX, Montréal 514 227-2841
Côte-des-Neiges Plaza 514 733-6330

Drowning in old technology?

More and more Montréal households are equipped with information and communications technology devices, from computers to monitors and cordless telephones. With constant advances in technology, people are forever bringing home new and more powerful equipment.

Did you know that computers and other electronic components often contain heavy metals like lead, mercury and cadmium? When disposed of in a landfill, they can contaminate the ground water.

You can give your old electronic equipment to specialized organizations that know how to repair it, so that it can be sold or donated to others. Check the guide for places that accept or sell electronics.

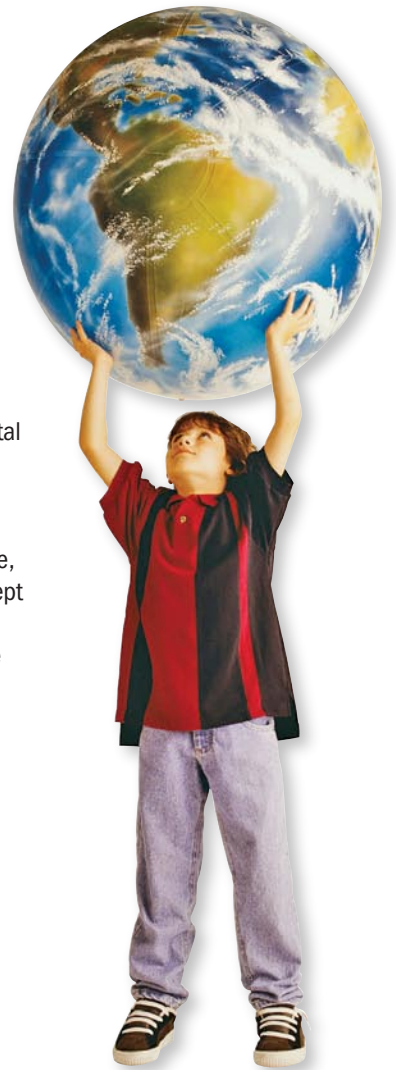
www.microrecyclocoop.org
www.insertech.qc.ca

Project ICARE

Project ICARE (*Initiative du carnaval du réemploi pour l'environnement*) is an initiative by the city of Montréal to promote reuse among young people. The teacher's kit for the project was designed for teachers of students ages 8 to 12. It includes a video to help increase students' awareness of reuse, a teacher's guide and a game that can be printed out.

In the video, students at an elementary school organize a "reuse carnival" to promote environmental awareness. After showing the video, teachers can ask their students what they think reuse means, and suggest that they draw up a list of everyday examples in different situations (at school, at home, on vacation, etc.). The project introduces the concept of the 3Rs, and has the students fill out a quiz to encourage them to take a critical look at the waste they generate and what they can do to reduce it on a daily basis. The teacher's kit includes quizzes, fun games and ideas for complementary activities (printed in French only).

ville.montreal.qc.ca/environnement/matieresresiduelles



PLAY IT AGAIN!

This year will be the 16th edition of the *International contest for toys made from recycled material*, organized by the CLUB 2/3 Foundation. The goal is to make youths, ages 6 to 19, aware of how people elsewhere live, with the shared objective of protecting the environment. By entering the contest, young Quebecers develop a sense of solidarity with children in other countries, while learning about the importance of conserving resources. Participants have to put their imagination and creativity to work, using old objects or recovered packaging and containers. Every year, over 5,000 young contestants from all over the world enter the contest, and do their bit to help save the planet.

The CLUB 2/3 Foundation, now affiliated with Oxfam-Québec, has been working to build young people's awareness of poverty and social injustice since 1970. The international toy contest is just one example of the many creative activities organized by the Foundation.

www.2tiers.org



When TV goes green...

Sustainable development, what's that?

That's the kind of question we would have heard about 3 years ago, when Blue Storm Television launched a new wave of environmental TV shows. They created the *Artisans du rebut global*, a documentary series based on an ingenious experience. Five passionate individuals confronted with depletion of primary resources and overconsumption, were able to build a house made out of recovered materials in only a few weeks. The following year, the *Citadins du rebut global*, repeated the experience, by renovating a house in downtown Montréal. The third series, called *Habitat-07 les compagnons du rebut global*, emphasized energy consumption and renewable energies. What came out of the three series? Apart from the fact that our society is one of the most energy consuming in the world, the series demonstrated that there is enough residual material thrown out to build or renovate a house at a lesser cost!

Society needs committed people like those who worked on the *rebut global* series in order to change mentalities and move towards a greener future. It also needs a devoted television broadcaster like Télé-Québec, who supported the series from the beginning.

Being an ecoresponsible citizen sometimes requires instructions. That is why Blue Storm Television and Télé-Québec have begun as of last fall, broadcasting a new program called *La vie en vert*. Pascal Tremblay directs this television magazine, with the help of a great team of reporters: François Cardinal, Ariane Paré-Le Gal and Stéphane Pilon. Each week, they look at consumers' choices, analyse efficient alternatives, measure environmental problems and economical concerns and suggest practical tips.

Don't miss it! This show is for all of you who want to make a difference!



La vie en vert



Consult the website for the time schedule and some practical tips: www.telequebec.tv

Your ecological footprint

Your ecological footprint is the portion of the planet ...

- affected by your day-to-day actions;
- you use to meet your daily needs;
- required to sustain your current standard of living;
- needed to produce the resources you consume and to absorb the waste you generate.

A person's ecological footprint is a tool for measuring every individual's impact on the environment. The maximum viable area, in order to ensure sustainable development, is two well-managed hectares per person. The ecological footprint per person in industrialized countries like Canada ranges from 5 to 10 hectares. Measure your own ecological footprint and see how much space you take up on Earth.

www.earthday.org/footprint
www.agir21.org



Your neighbourhood repair shop

Hundreds of electrical appliances are brought to Montréal's stores specializing in their repair and reuse. After you get an estimate, it's up to you: the item is either fixed or not, in which case the store will recycle it. This is quite a process. Parts in good condition, which can be used for future repairs, are put aside. The rest is handed over to scrap metal dealers. Plastic, metal and electrical components are carefully separated and sent off to appropriate sites for recycling.

Interestingly enough, shops specializing in repair and reuse have noticed that their business is directly tied to economic growth – but inversely! When times are good, people just throw away defective appliances and replace them rather than have them repaired.

DO YOU HAVE STUFF YOU NO LONGER USE? LOOKING TO SAVE ON YOUR SHOPPING BILL?



Follow the **3 Rs** and contribute to **waste reduction** and **reuse**.

Check out the recovery centers, second-hand stores and thrift shops in your area and **you'll be surprised at what you may find!**



Consult the *Répertoire des récupérateurs, recycleurs et valorisateurs* for a list of businesses and organizations that reuse, recycle and recover goods on the RECYC-QUÉBEC website at www.RECYC-QUEBEC.gouv.qc.ca

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