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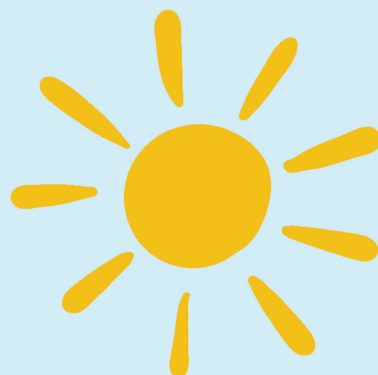
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Consult all the details on page 6!

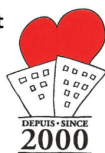


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Clinique d'impôt pour les aînés

2 mars au 30
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Tax Clinic for Seniors

March 2nd to
April 30th, 2026

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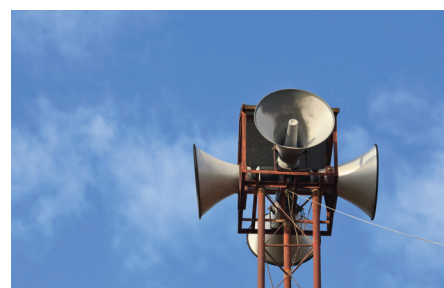
MOUNT ROYAL VOLUNTEER CENTRE

The Town of Mont-Royal Volunteer Centre offers a **tax clinic from March 2 to April 30, 2026 for seniors aged 60 and over** with an annual income of **under \$40,000 (single) or \$55,000 (couple)**. The service costs **\$10** and is available **by appointment on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings**. To book: **514 739-9000** or **benevoles.vmr@gmail.com**.



CANADA'S BEST CITIES

The Globe and Mail has published its ranking of Canada's best cities based on factors such as housing affordability, safety, and economic conditions, with the goal of helping Canadians find communities where they can thrive. According to the results, Town of Mount Royal ranks **6th among the most livable cities in Quebec and 50th in Canada** for its welcoming atmosphere.



EMERGENCY SIREN TEST 2026

Agropur and Saputo, located in Saint-Laurent, use sirens to alert nearby residents in case of a major industrial accident. Audible within 1.1 km, the sirens sound for three minutes. The annual test will take place on **Wednesday, May 6**, between 9:00 and 16:00.

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MOUNT ROYAL MUNICIPAL COUNCIL MEETINGS CALENDAR 2026

The municipal council meets monthly, on a Tuesday. Sessions are held at 19:00 in the Schofield Room at Town Hall, 90 avenue Roosevelt.

It is possible to find the transcripts for the mayor's introductions during the meetings in the News section of the Town's website. Town Council meetings are also available for replay. Recorded in video format, the sessions are relayed on the Town's YouTube channel: www.youtube.com/@youtown001, or use this QR code with your cell phone:



January 27	February 17	March 24	April 21	May 12	June 16	July 14
August 25	September 22	October 20	November 17	December 15		

A WORD FROM THE MAYOR

BUILDING TODAY, PREPARING FOR TOMORROW

Spring in Mount Royal always means renewal — but above all, it signifies progress. Across our Town, important projects are advancing with purpose and discipline, guided by a clear vision: to build responsibly today while protecting the exceptional quality of life that defines our Garden City.

Construction of the future Community and Sports Centre is progressing steadily and remains on track. A recent site visit allowed us to fully appreciate the scale and ambition of this transformative project. The quality of the work, the coordination of the teams, and the adherence to timelines reflect the strength of the progressive design-build approach we selected. This Centre will become a vibrant gathering place — modern, inclusive, and designed to serve generations of Townies.

At the same time, significant progress is being made on the new municipal building at 30–40 Roosevelt Avenue. By bringing together our fire station along with Urban Planning, Technical Services, and Public Security under one roof, this sustainable and efficient facility will improve coordination, enhance service delivery, and better support our growing community.

Planning for the future continues as well with the development process for the Beaumont PPU. We are moving forward thoughtfully, following meaningful consultations with residents and stakeholders. An ambitious and contemporary vision is emerging — one that blends diversified uses, quality architecture, and generous green space — all while remaining faithful to the DNA of our Garden City.

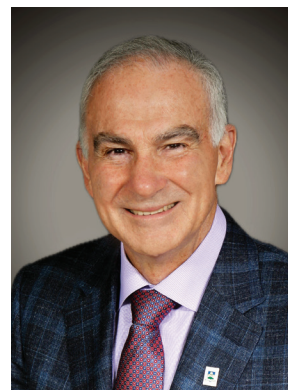
Our commitment to action is also reflected in the 2026 municipal budget presented in this issue. We continue to deliver high-quality services while carefully managing the tax burden through disciplined financial stewardship. Targeted investments in infrastructure renewal, environmental initiatives, stormwater management, and public safety ensure that we remain proactive rather than reactive. Climate resilience remains a central priority, particularly in protecting properties and municipal assets from increasingly intense weather events.

In this spirit, I am especially proud to introduce the new **Resilient Properties Program**, supported by a \$1 million investment in 2026 for its launch. Over the next three years, eligible property owners will benefit from free inspections and expert recommendations aimed at preventing water damage linked to extreme rainfall. This initiative represents a concrete and practical step toward strengthening the resilience of our entire community. I encourage you to read more about this important program on the following pages.

Finally, I invite all residents to register for our new alert system at govillemo.ca. This simple yet essential tool allows the Town to communicate quickly and directly with you in the event of urgent or exceptional situations, as well as for any news about topics of interest such as events, collection, construction, and many more. Staying informed is one of the most effective ways we can collectively ensure awareness, safety and preparedness.

None of these achievements happen by chance. They are the result of teamwork — Council, administration, partners, and residents — working together with discipline and shared purpose.

Together, we continue building a Town that honours its heritage while preparing confidently for the future.



Peter J. Malouf

Mayor

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CONSTRUCTION UPDATE – FUTURE 30-40 ROOSEVELT BUILDING

Work on the future 30-40 Roosevelt building, which will house the Montreal Fire Department (SIM) fire station and the future offices and reception desks of the Technical Services, Urban Planning, and Public Security departments of Mount Royal is progressing steadily and reaching important milestones.

Excavation work is now complete. Teams are currently continuing foundation work, including the pouring of footings and foundation walls.

In early spring, installation of the building's structural framework is expected to begin. This phase will mark a significant milestone, as the building will gradually begin to rise above ground.

The building envelope—including exterior walls, roofing, doors, and windows to make the structure weather-tight—is, in principle, expected to be completed before the arrival of winter, subject to construction progress and weather conditions.

The Town is moving forward with this landmark project, which will provide new, functional, and sustainable facilities for essential community services.



A VISIT TO THE CSC CONFIRMS THE PROJECT'S STEADY PROGRESS

Mayor Peter J. Malouf and Town Manager Ava Couch visited the Community and Sports Centre (CSC) construction site with Town staff and the joint venture of Groupe GEYSER and Groupe AXOR Inc. The visit highlighted the project's scale and steady progress despite winter conditions, as well as the quality of the work, strong organization, and commitment to meeting deadlines while ensuring worker safety.

Consult the *Community and Sports Centre* section of the *Major Projects* page on the Town's website for all project updates regarding the CSC.



STORMWATER MANAGEMENT: UPDATE ON THREE-YEAR ACTION PLAN 2024-2027



Illustration of an example of a park with a resilient design.

Since 2024, the Town is following its three-year action plan for stormwater management to promote a strategic and sustainable shift. This plan aims to implement solutions related to investments in municipal infrastructure, particularly the sewer system.

The plan is divided into three phases: short term (2024-2025), medium term (2025-2026), and long term (from 2027 onwards).

Planned projects

Several actions have already been implemented since the plan was launched. Here are the main projects for 2026:

- Addition of a linear retention basin under Plymouth Avenue: **end of 2026**
- Design of surface water retention basins in three parks, including Dakin Park: **end of 2026**
- Development of green strips and reconstruction on Canora Road and Dunkirk Road, between Côte-de-Liesse and Town centre: **early spring 2026 to end of 2027**



GET THE RIGHT SUPPORT TO MAKE YOUR PROPERTY MORE RESILIENT

Over the past few years, we have collectively become aware of the climate challenges that are transforming our environment.

Extreme rainfall is more frequent and can have very real consequences for our properties and our peace of mind. The fact is now clear: no municipal network can absorb these torrential downpours on its own. Despite this, it is possible to act to better protect your property.

That is why, during the 2026 budget preparations with the Town council, we chose to invest concretely in building the resilience of our community.

I am therefore proud to announce the launch of **Resilient Properties**, a new free program designed to support residents in preventing water damage during extreme rainfall. That is why, during the 2026 budget preparations with the municipal council, we chose to invest concretely in building the resilience of our community.

The Town is investing \$1 million for the implementation of the Resilient Properties program in 2026. The program will continue in 2027 and 2028, with a maximum of 1,000 inspections over three years, of which 350 will be done in 2026.

This major project for Mount Royal directly supports residents and reinforces the Town's existing efforts to improve stormwater management. The Town is now integrating surface water management

into its street construction and development projects. This will soon be evident with a retention basin under Plymouth Street, as well as with the landscaping along the railway tracks on Canora and Dunkirk Streets. Furthermore, gutter inspections will continue this summer, and a call for tenders will be issued to design the first sponge park.

Our goal is to work hand in hand with you to prepare our community for climate challenges. I therefore invite you to consult the program details and eligibility requirements presented on page 6 of this edition of INFO TMR magazine and on the Town's website. Registration for the program began on March 10, 2026.

In closing, I wish you a beautiful and gentle spring season.

I look forward to collaborating with you.

Ava Couch, Town Manager
townmanager@town.mount-royal.qc.ca



YOUR NEW MULTI-PURPOSE CITIZEN PORTAL!

The Town of Mount Royal's communications team would like to inform you of an important change to its direct communication service with residents, both for emergency alerts and calls as well as for regular notifications.

Until now, the Town has been using **CodeRED** for emergency alerts and calls, and the **Bciti+** system for SMS and email notifications related to regular communications. These two platforms operated separately and meant two separate accounts for residents.

As of now, all alerts will be consolidated and distributed through **govillemo.ca**, a new portal offered by our website provider. This change will allow for better coordination of emergency communications and regular notifications using a single platform.

Sign up for your new citizen portal now!

Would you like to be notified of emergencies, activities, and the latest news from TMR? Would you like to always have the collection schedule at your fingertips? Please take a few minutes to register on the new **govillemo.ca** portal to create your profile and select the notifications you would like to receive. You can also access your citizen portal by downloading the free **govillemo** app from the Apple Store and Google Play.

Please visit the Town's website for full details about this new citizen portal.

72-HOUR KIT: BE READY IN CASE OF AN EMERGENCY!

In a serious emergency situation, you'll need some basic supplies so you can be self-sufficient for at least 72 hours. You may have to get by without electricity or running water. In a serious situation like this, it is wise to have an emergency kit on hand.

A basic emergency kit includes the following items:

Water – Two liters of water per person per day
Food – Non-perishable foods such as canned goods, energy bars and dehydrated foods
Hand-held can opener – Hand-cranked or battery-powered flashlight and radio – Spare batteries
First – aid kit and special-needs items – Extra keys for car and home
Cash – Emergency plan

You can visit the Government of Canada website for an informative video explaining in greater detail how to make your own kit at <https://www.getprepared.gc.ca/cnt/kts/index-en.aspx>.

Information: www.getprepared.gc.ca 1 800 O-Canada (1 800 622-6232)

Emergency Kit



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RESILIENT PROPERTIES

HELP TO BETTER PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY AGAINST EXTREME RAINFALL

The Town of Mount Royal is launching **Resilient Properties, a subsidized inspection and support program for property owners who have experienced and reported water damage since June 15, 2022.**

This three-year program, supported by the Town Council, aims to anticipate risks and reduce the vulnerability of certain buildings to extreme rainfall, and complements the Town's new asset and stormwater management strategy.

Program Duration

In 2026, the Town will invest \$1 million to deploy the Resilient Properties Program, which will continue in 2027 and 2028, for a maximum of 1,000 inspection requests over three years, **of which 350 will be done for the first year.**

Townies whose properties qualify will be able to **benefit from free, comprehensive support** provided by a professional firm mandated by the Town. The recommendations resulting from this analysis will allow these homeowners to identify the best ways to protect their property.

Program Components

1. A detailed inspection (interior and exterior) to identify specific risks,
2. An inspection report and vulnerability assessment,
3. A personalized report proposing appropriate corrective measures*.

Generally speaking, the external firm will inspect the following: check valves, french drains, foundations, gutter systems, curbs, landscaping.

*The Town will not subsidize the corrective work.

Eligibility and registration

1. Property owners must have reported a water-related loss to the Town or their insurer since June 15, 2022.
2. The damage must have been caused by a sewer backup or water infiltration following extreme rainfall.
3. A brief description and proof of claim to the Town or the insurer are required upon registration to ensure the validity of any application.
4. Eligible buildings must be principal buildings located within the Town's territory, with the ground floor or basement occupied by: a dwelling, or used for community, institutional, or commercial purposes, and with a floor area of less than 500 sq. m.
5. For 2026, **registration began on March 10 and will end on August 31.**

Please visit the Resilient Properties Program page on the Town website for full program details and terms.



AÉROPORTS DE MONTRÉAL (ADM) : AIRCRAFT OVER OUR GARDEN CITY



The Town occasionally posts public service announcements issued by Aéroports de Montréal in the *News* section of its website when they are likely to be of interest to the Mount Royal community. This was the case when work on a runway at YUL Montréal-Trudeau International Airport changed the paths and frequency of flights over our Garden City.

Filing a complaint online or by phone

As noise nuisances related to airports are under the federal government's jurisdiction and not the nearby municipalities, it falls to Transport Canada to enforce compliance with air traffic noise regulations. Aéroports de Montréal (www.admtl.com) offers a free newsletter as well as a set of useful tools for residents who would like to file a noise complaint. You'll also find an invitation to use the free WebTrak app. Complaints can also be filed by telephone at 514 633-3351. Aéroports de Montréal will follow up, and all the complaints they receive are entered in a log.

UPDATES REGARDING THE BEAUMONT PPU

In April 2024, the Town of Mount Royal began developing a **Specific Planning Program (PPU in French)** to define a vision and development guidelines for the Beaumont sector.

Since the project was launched, several meetings and consultation activities have been organized to encourage citizen participation and gather ideas and comments from residents, the business community, and various stakeholders. These consultations took various forms—surveys, individual meetings, and thematic workshops—allowing participants to collectively envision a greener, more dynamic future living environment that promotes mixed use in this rapidly evolving sector.

What has been done recently:

- **February 17:** Notice of motion and adoption of the first draft PPU by-law by Town Council in order to present it to the community.
- **March 23:** An open house was held for residents living near the Beaumont sector who participated in the consultation process.
- **March 25:** A public consultation pertaining to the Act respecting land use planning and development was held on March 25 in the Schofield Room at Town Hall. Townies were invited to come and discover the progress of this innovative development project, which will add mobility, dynamism, and harmony to the Beaumont sector.

These various stages enabled the preliminary vision for the project to be presented and discussions with the public to continue on the future development of the Beaumont sector,



with a particular focus on promoting mobility, economic vitality, and harmony within the community.

What is to come:

- **April 2026:** Continued reflection following the feedback received during the open house and the public consultation meeting.
- **May 2026:** Adoption of the PPU.
- **Fall 2026:** Drafting of urban planning regulations.

The Beaumont PPU will provide a framework for the future development of this strategic sector of the territory while ensuring consistent and sustainable planning for the community.

NEARLY 225 BUSINESS LEADERS GATHER IN MOUNT ROYAL FOR “CANADIAN DEFENCE AND SMES” CONFERENCE



On February 25th, the Town of Mount Royal and Mayor Peter Malouf hosted the conference on “Canadian Defense and SMEs,” sponsored by the Saint-Laurent - Mount Royal Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Nearly 225 members of the business community and SMEs accepted the Chamber’s invitation and attended the presentation by panelists such as Carlos Leitao, Richard Giguère, Guy Laliberté, Brigitte Labelle, Daniel Cyr, and Julie Cairns. SME representatives learned more about how they can contribute to Canada’s new industrial defense strategy.



January 23, 2026



REPORT ON THE 2026 OPERATING BUDGET

Dear Fellow Citizens,

In accordance with section 474 of the Cities and Towns Act and on behalf of Town Council, I am pleased to submit to you Town of Mount Royal's Report on the 2026 Operating Budget.

For 2026, Town Council has adopted a budget with an average property tax increase of only 0.52% for a taxpayer owning an average single-family home assessed at \$2,000,500, making these the smallest adjustments in recent years.

This disciplined and responsible approach is proof of our determination to maintain quality municipal services, despite inflation, increased operating costs and the rise in climate-related challenges. It also reflects Council's commitment to financial affordability.

The new 2026-2028 property assessment roll

It should be noted that on September 10, 2025, *Ville de Montréal's Direction de l'évaluation foncière* published a new triennial property assessment roll, which entered into effect on January 1, 2026. The values appearing in the roll are based on the real estate market conditions as observed on July 1, 2024.

In Mount Royal, the average property value increase is 5.5%, with a 2.9% increase for residential buildings and 19.7% for non-residential buildings. This rise in property values says much about the dynamism and attractiveness of our territory.

However, it should also be noted that higher property values do not automatically lead to higher municipal taxes. Always seeking to protect Townies, the Council has decided to adjust the tax rate to minimize the impact of the higher property values on tax bills.

Consequently, taxpayers with an above-average property value increase will see a higher tax increase, while the tax increase will be lower for those whose property value increase is below average.

Our 2026 budget priorities

The 2026 operating budget reflects the community's core values, particularly in the areas of the environment, traffic, drainage and new infrastructure construction. It aims to maintain quality municipal services that are aligned with citizens' expectations and needs.

Preparation of the 2026 operating budget was guided by the following priorities:

- Maintain initiatives to better respond to climate change and support residents facing an increased risk of water damage;
- Improve road safety and traffic flow by making our road network safer, more accessible and better performing, with special attention paid to the Lucerne sector;
- Continue implementing the Specific Planning Program (PPU) for the Beaumont sector to provide a framework for harmonious and structuring development;
- Plan the operations of the future Sports and Community Centre, including human resources organization and main-

tenance and services contracts, to ensure efficient start-up from opening day forward;

- Automate various administrative and financial processes with the goal of optimizing municipal services and improving operating efficiency;
- Explore new sources of revenue by studying diversification options for all municipal sectors, the goal being to favour increased equity and lighten the tax burden on citizens;
- Intensify the search for grants by identifying and proactively soliciting financial assistance programs offered by the various levels of government;
- Responsibly manage taxpayers' tax burden by limiting municipal tax increases while also taking into account inflation, the new property assessment roll and the increase in the aliquotshare paid to the Agglomération de Montréal.

Growth of the 2026 operating budget

The 2026 operating budget totals \$145.5 million, a 6.89% increase compared to 2025. The budget was developed with rigour, prudence and a constant focus on respecting taxpayers' ability to pay while also maintaining high-quality municipal services and addressing the community's priority needs. The increase is mainly due to changes in costs related to existing commitments and operational priorities.

Various factors contributed to the increase, including:

Municipal

Local expenditures are up \$7.3 million (11.7%), mainly due to:

- Implementing a program to assist residents with the inspection of plumbing and outdoor residential installations and aimed at reducing the risk of sewer backup and water damage;
- Increasing the number of Public Security staff by adding one patroller to each team to better meet demand, ensure operational continuity and reduce reliance on overtime;
- Growth of payroll, mandatory employer costs and employee benefits;
- An increase in debt servicing resulting from new investments;
- Higher external contract costs attributable to inflation;
- An increase in the budgetary allowance dedicated to employee training to support skills development and adaptation to the new organizational and operational requirements;
- An increase in external professional fees for carrying out specialized studies in strategic fields of importance for the Town.

For its part, the aliquot share paid to the Agglomération de Montréal will increase 2.76% to \$2.0 million, largely due to the increase in general expenditures, costs related to water purchases and service, first responder services, servicing of the arterial road system debt, funding of investments eligible for grants, absorption of previous years' deficits and expenditures relating to downtown Montreal.

Municipal revenues

Property taxes, compensation in lieu of taxes and water billing, which remain the main revenue sources, amount to \$128.6 million or 89% of total revenue.

The budget forecasts also show \$0.5 million in revenue from the special fee structure for the Royalmount Pedestrian Walkway Reserve Fund, applicable to taxable buildings located in the Royalmount sector.

Lastly, revenues from local sources total \$13.2 million and correspond to 9.1% of overall revenue, which is comparable to that of 2025. Meanwhile, revenues from government transfers are pegged at \$2.6 million or 1.8% of total revenue.

Accumulated surplus

Balancing the operating budget is based on the limited use of \$53,000 from the accumulated surplus. The new property values associated with Royalmount helped limit recourse to the surplus, ensuring it remains available for future needs.

Conclusion

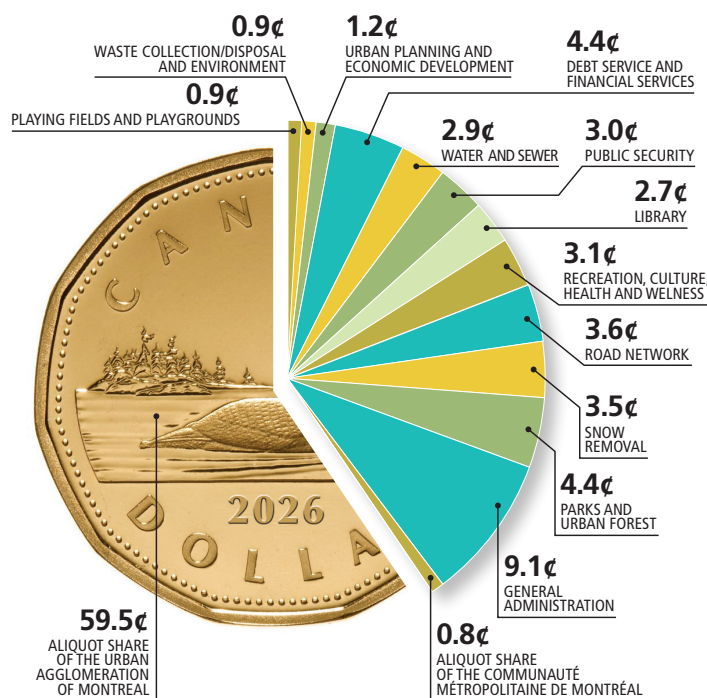
Town of Mount Royal's 2026 operating budget combines discipline, responsibility and a vision for the future while also respecting citizens' ability to pay and targeting the Town's key priorities.

For fiscal 2026, Council has made clear and coherent choices to increase the territory's resilience to climate change by implementing a program to assist residents with the inspection of plumbing and outdoor residential installations and aimed at reducing the risk of sewer backup and water damage.

The budget also provides for strengthening public security by adding personnel on the ground to increase the service's presence, enhance its ability to intervene and maintain the services it provides to residents.

YOUR TAXES

Each dollar of your tax bill goes toward the following services:



Due to the new Royalmount property values, the 2026 budget limits our reliance on the surplus and keeps those funds for major projects, debt reduction and addressing future priorities.

This approach contributes directly to our budgetary balance, preserving the Town's financial health and maintaining sound, responsible and sustainable management of municipal finances.

In a demanding economic environment, the 2026 operating budget is aligned with a long-term vision focused on resilience and on citizens' quality of life and well-being, all while preparing Town of Mount Royal to take on the challenges of tomorrow.

Peter J. Malouf

Mayor



	Budget 2025	Budget 2026	Écart en \$ 2026 VS 2025	Écart en % 2026 VS 2025	
	\$	\$	\$	%	
Revenus					Revenues
Taxes	111 116 484	124 730 944	13 614 460	12.25%	Taxes
Tarification d'eau	3 008 400	3 023 400	15 000	0.50%	Water consumption fees
Tarification Fonds de prévoyance	540 700	557 000	16 300	3.01%	Reserve Fund tarification
Paiements tenant lieu de taxes	763 916	835 956	72 040	9.43%	Compensation in lieu of taxes
Services aux organismes municipaux	1 205 800	74 500	(1 131 300)	-93.82%	Services to municipal organizations
Autres revenus de sources locales	13 239 200	13 232 900	(6 300)	-0.05%	Other revenues from local sources
Transferts du gouvernement	2 469 800	2 576 200	106 400	4.31%	Transfers from the Government
SOUS-TOTAL des revenus avant contribution des promoteurs	132 344 300	145 030 900	12 686 600	9.59%	SUB-TOTAL Income before Developers' contribution
Autres revenus contribution des promoteurs	45 000	-	(45 000)	-100.00%	Other revenues Developers' contribution
TOTAL DES REVENUS	132 389 300	145 030 900	12 641 600	9.55%	TOTAL
Dépenses de fonctionnement					Operating expenditures
Administration générale	12 537 500	14 450 100	1 912 600	15.26%	General administration
Sécurité publique	4 531 500	5 061 600	530 100	11.70%	Public safety
Transport ⁽¹⁾	11 012 840	11 543 540	530 700	4.82%	Transportation ⁽¹⁾
Hygiène du milieu ⁽¹⁾	7 141 410	7 214 210	72 800	1.02%	Environment ⁽¹⁾
Santé et bien-être	495 900	511 100	15 200	3.07%	Health and Welfare
Aménagement, urbanisme et développement industriel et commercial	1 954 100	2 025 500	71 400	3.65%	Urban planning and development
Loisirs et culture ⁽¹⁾	18 689 150	19 976 050	1 286 900	6.89%	Recreation and culture ⁽¹⁾
Frais de financement	2 535 400	4 091 300	1 555 900	61.37%	Financing costs
Remboursement en capital - Dette à long terme	3 583 200	4 996 000	1 412 800	39.43%	Principal reimbursements - long term debt
Charge - amortissement OMHSI	57 500	57 500	-	-	Depreciation expense - ARO
SOUS-TOTAL dépenses locales avant dépenses recouvrées des promoteurs	62 538 500	69 926 900	7 388 400	11.81%	SUB-TOTAL local expenses before expenses recovered from Developers
Administration - Indemnités d'expropriation et frais recouvrés des promoteurs	45 000	-	(45 000)	-100.00%	Administration - Expropriation compensation and costs recovered from developers
SOUS-TOTAL dépenses locales	62 583 500	69 926 900	7 343 400	11.73%	SUB-TOTAL local expenditures
Quote-part à la Communauté métropolitaine de Montréal	937 400	965 800	28 400	3.03%	Town's share of the Communauté Métropolitaine de Montréal
Quote-part à l'Agglomération de Montréal	71 397 900	73 462 600	2 064 700	2.89%	Montreal Agglomeration Aliquot Share
Contribution à la Ville de Montréal - centre-ville	1 225 700	1 165 300	(60 400)	-4.93%	Contribution to the city of Montréal - Downtown center
SOUS-TOTAL quotes-parts	73 561 000	75 593 700	2 032 700	2.76%	SUB-TOTAL quotes-parts
Total des dépenses de fonctionnement et autres activités financières	136 144 500	145 520 600	9 376 100	6.89%	Total operating expenditures and other financial activities
Surplus (déficit) des activités financières avant affectations	(3 755 200)	(489 700)	3 265 500	-86.96%	Financial activity surplus (deficit) before appropriations
Affectations					Appropriations
Surplus accumulé non affecté ou affecté	3 643 000	53 000	(3 590 000)	-98.55%	Non allocated surplus or allocated surplus
Réserves financières et fonds réservés	229 500	554 000	324 500	141.39%	Financial reserves and reserved funds
Amortissement - OMHSI	(117 300)	(117 300)	-	-	Depreciation - ARO
TOTAL	3 755 200	489 700	(3 265 500)	-86.96%	TOTAL
ÉQUILIBRE BUDGÉTAIRE	-	-	-		BUDGET BALANCE

(1) Les dépenses d'administration des services du génie, des travaux publics et des loisirs font l'objet d'une répartition administrative.
Administrative expenses for the Engineering, Public Works and Recreation departments are submitted to administrative distribution.



HÉLÈNE MANN
Petites fleurs – Digital painting

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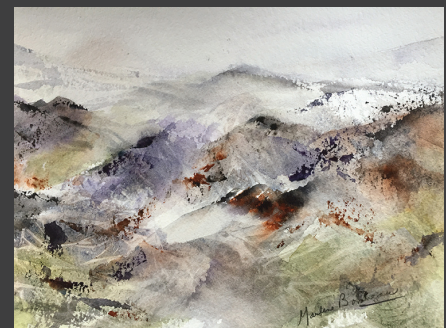
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