TERRITORIAL RESILIENCE PLAN FOR DISTRICT CENTRAL

SDC DISTRICT CENTRAL



Hélène Veilleux during her opening remarks at the Business Summit - **June 9, 2026**

Background

For decades, District Central has been tirelessly manufacturing, processing, assembling and innovating. With its 2,170 businesses, 25,000 workers, and the potential to create more than 40,000 jobs, it forms a unique production ecosystem where manufacturers, designers, artisans, and entrepreneurs work side by side. It is a truly vibrant economic fabric that has weathered crises without ever coming to a halt and that aims not only to survive, but to thrive. Today, District Central is not asking for attention; it is asking for recognition.

Its resilience has been built over time, driven by businesspeople who know and support one another, business owners committed to their communities, and partners who choose, day after day, to build something meaningful together.

However, pressure in the real estate market has intensified over time. Some of the built infrastructure and public facilities have deteriorated. Until very recently, land-use planning decisions still struggled to fully consider the realities of production operations on the ground. Meanwhile, the region continues to absorb economic, urban, and climate-related shocks—without always having a say in the decisions that shape its future.

This Territorial Resilience Plan is based on a simple observation: District Central deserves better when it comes to its ongoing resilience. Every day, the region contributes to Montréal's economy and vitality, and it has earned the right to a resilience plan that is organized, well-thought-out, structured, and collectively supported.

That is the purpose of this document—and it is not merely wishful thinking. Every focus area outlined in this plan is based on documented findings, and every initiative addresses an actual need expressed by the people who bring this region to life day after day. These include preserving and modernizing productive and creative spaces; facilitating the movement of workers and the flow of goods; enhancing the region's appeal and its businesses' ability to compete; building a system of governance that transcends political cycles; and showcasing what makes the region truly exceptional.

Above all, this plan is based on a firm conviction: part of the solution is already right in front of us, in the experiences of those who bring this region to life, in the commitment of our partners, and in our ability to bring together stakeholders from diverse backgrounds around a common goal.

By 2035, we want District Central to be recognized, protected, and governed as the productive and creative heart of Montréal, as well as a model for innovation, collaboration, and urban resilience: a place where people can create, produce, thrive, and pass on their legacy.

This plan invites us to take on this challenge—together.

Hélène Veilleux
Executive Director
SDC District Central

Table of contents

Why Create a Resilience Plan? 4

Analysis and Findings 6

2035 Vision for the Region 8

Action Plan 9

Implementation Conditions and Opportunities 11

Monitoring and Evaluating Results 13

Conclusion: Preparing for the Future Together 14

List of Contributors 15



Business Summit – Workshop: Manufacturing in District Central - **June 9, 2026**



Workshop with the SDC Board of Directors – **February 24, 2026**

Why Create a Resilience Plan?

When applied to District Central, a territorial resilience plan refers to a framework designed to strengthen the region's ability to adapt and transform in the face of economic, environmental, and social pressures.

This plan was developed following "La Grande fabrique de résilience du District Central," a resilience-driven consultation and co-creation process that brought together local stakeholders through:

- **Workshops, interviews, and a survey** targeting more than 150 businesses and organizations (spring 2026);
- **"Les Assises de la résilience"** (Resilience Summit) – an impactful, unifying event that brought together 61 participants (June 2026);
- **A "Resilience Manifesto"** – a powerful statement defining the region's vision and values.

This plan is based on a systemic approach that recognizes that District Central's resilience depends on several interdependent factors or "dimensions."

ECONOMIC DIMENSION

The region's ability to maintain a diversified, productive, and innovative economy; to adapt to changes in markets, the workforce, and supply chains; and to preserve the necessary conditions—including affordability—to meet the needs of businesses and creative operations.

HUMAN AND SOCIAL DIMENSION

The presence of skilled workers, strong collaborative networks, and an environment capable of effectively attracting, retaining, supporting, uniting, and transporting the people who keep the region thriving.

ENVIRONMENTAL AND CLIMATE DIMENSION

The region's ability to adapt to climate change and sustainably manage its resources—including waste—while supporting a local, circular, and low-carbon economy in which productive activities, short supply chain, and synergies among businesses help reduce the metropolitan area's environmental footprint.

INSTITUTIONAL AND GOVERNANCE DIMENSION

The collective capacity to take action through increased collaboration among businesses, property owners, organizations, institutions, and public agencies, in order to support a shared, coherent, transparent, and predictable vision and set of actions for its long-term development.

TERRITORIAL, REAL ESTATE, AND INFRASTRUCTURE DIMENSION

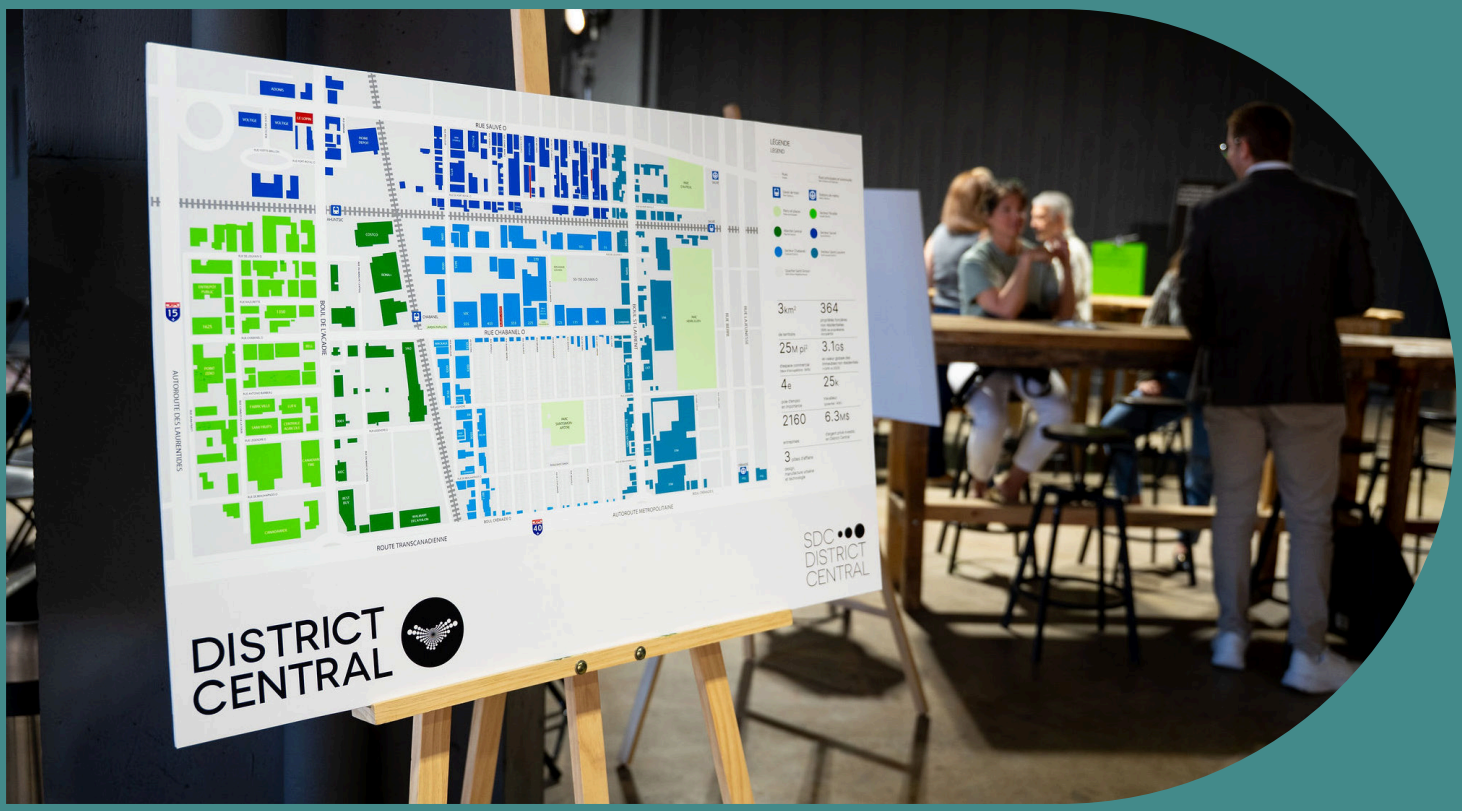
A dynamic region that is easily accessible to workers thanks to an efficient public transit system, well-developed freight networks, and other modes of transportation. It offers a large inventory of rental spaces that are suitable for production and creative activities as well as infrastructure and facilities that are tailored to economic, creative, residential, and community activities that reinforce one another while supporting the region's primary productive purpose.

This resilience plan aims to equip District Central with the means to navigate major economic, climate, technological, and urban transitions without losing its core strengths: its productive drive, its ability to innovate, its spirit of collaboration, and its strategic role in Montréal's economy.

Deliberately ambitious, this plan reflects the commitment of District Central stakeholders to developing a shared vision and implementing strategic initiatives to strengthen the region's resilience by 2035. Although many contemporary challenges extend beyond the scope of a business district, the plan focuses on the factors that the community can actually influence and leverage. It draws on the collaborative strength of the SDC District Central, its committed partners, and the region's ability to act collectively in areas where it can have the greatest impact.



Myriam D. Jutras (SDC), along with Teresa Gesing and Lise-Marie Cayer of Core Fabrics, during a company visit **- June 2026**



Business Summit – Map of District Central by sector **- June 9, 2026**

Analysis and Findings

A REGION THAT REMAINS PRODUCTIVE

District Central is a unique destination in Montréal: a vibrant industrial business district where manufacturing, creativity, design, technology, agri-food, and logistics coexist on a daily basis and come together to contribute to the city's economic vitality.

The numbers speak for themselves: the region boasts 360 property owners, 60% of whom occupy their own buildings; 450 manufacturing companies; 250 industrial merchants; nearly 800 design firms, 660 of which are in the textile industry; more than 500 artists; 170 tech companies, and 140 agri-food companies, including 24 urban agriculture organizations.

THE REGION'S STRENGTH LIES IN ITS CONCRETE ASSETS:

- An industrial heritage that is still active to this day, with a built environment suited to manufacturing;
- A central, strategic location that includes two highways, two rail corridors, and two subway stations;
- A diverse range of stakeholders that contribute to its strength, featuring three complementary business segments;
- An exceptional concentration of businesses, know-how, and talent, with a diverse workforce and a large pool of expertise.

- A proven ability to adapt to change;
- A unique ecosystem where companies, creators, institutions, and partners collaborate, innovate, and develop solutions together within a dynamic cultural environment, which is a rare asset in today's business landscape.

This combination of assets has enabled District Central to undergo significant economic transformations over the past few decades. Its resilience has been built over time thanks to mutual aid networks, committed entrepreneurs, bold innovators, dedicated property owners, and partners. Although this dynamic has long been sustained by informal relationships, field experience, and the practical expertise of local stakeholders, it has nevertheless struggled to translate into a sustainable collective vision, despite several attempts to revitalize the region. For more than ten years, the SDC District Central has helped shape the region's culture by serving as a neutral and credible point of convergence among stakeholders, fostering greater collaboration, aligning efforts, and promoting greater recognition of District Central's strategic role. Today, this ability to work together is one of the region's greatest strengths and a key factor in its resilience.

HOWEVER, SEVERAL FACTORS ARE CURRENTLY UNDERMINING THE REGION'S ABILITY TO ADAPT:

- District Central's economic impact and the many contributions of its production ecosystem remain largely unknown or underestimated in certain decisions that shape its future;
- Issues related to accessibility (the neighbourhood's isolation), mobility, and urban logistics complicate workers' commutes, access to customers (both business and local), and the movement of goods, with direct impacts on businesses' competitiveness, productivity, and environmental performance;
- The aging of certain parts of the built environment, as well as issues related to land maintenance, cleanliness, waste management, heat islands, and the sense of security, also negatively impact the area's attractiveness;
- Land-use pressure is gradually reducing the availability of affordable production and creative spaces;
- Attracting and retaining workers can be challenging;
- Climate change, economic transformations, and increased competition among regions have led many stakeholders to express fatigue, a sense of losing influence, and diminished trust in decision-making bodies;
- These challenges are compounded by the division of responsibilities among public and private stakeholders, the complexity of certain processes, and the growing need to align decisions on land use planning, economic development, transportation, and the environment with the realities on the ground;
- Furthermore, mixed-use development presents an opportunity for growth when it is designed to complement production activities, but it can become a source of tension when implemented without fully considering the region's operational realities.

The challenge is now clear: District Central has what it takes to thrive, but it can no longer rely solely on its ability to adapt. It needs a shared vision, better coordination among stakeholders, coherent investments, and transformative initiatives that reflect its role as the productive heart of Montréal.

WHAT THE REGION NEEDS RIGHT NOW:

- Recognition that is commensurate with its economic, social, and environmental contributions;
- Clear, collaborative, and predictable governance, grounded in a genuine culture of consultation and collective intelligence;
- Mobility, transportation, and urban planning solutions tailored to a territory where production, creativity, employment, retail, and everyday urban life coexist;
- The preservation and modernization of productive and creative spaces in order to support innovation, entrepreneurship, and the region's competitiveness;
- Investments that support the territory's prosperity and vitality, strengthen its ability to attract and retain businesses and talent, and advance its ecological transition;
- Data, indicators, and tools to help the region better measure and demonstrate its economic, social, and environmental impacts.



Business Summit – Project Workshop: Governance and Ecosystem **- June 9, 2026**

2035 Vision for the Region

Our vision is for District Central to be recognized, protected, and governed as Montréal's productive and creative heart: a resilient, innovative, and attractive area where businesses, creators, workers, and partners work together to build lasting prosperity.

A territory that is vibrant, well-rounded, and resilient enough to allow everyone to confidently build their future, while ensuring that future generations inherit a thriving community for living, creating, and producing that is stronger than the one we started with.

Action Plan

The following action plan outlines the five strategic focus areas that have been identified, their associated objectives, and the key levers to strengthen District Central's resilience and promote the implementation of high impact projects that will benefit the region.

FOCUS AREAS	MAIN OBJECTIVES	LEVERS FOR SUCCESS
FOCUS AREA #1: IDENTITY Obtain recognition of District Central as the productive and creative heart of Montréal and Quebec.	To assert the region's role as a manufacturing and production hub when defining primary land use.	Gaining formal inclusion in land-use planning documents (city and government documents).
	To reassert the innovative nature of the neighbourhood and its economic stakeholders.	Working on creating conditions that foster success and support new business models designed to better meet market needs.
	To promote and maintain the region's accessibility for productive and creative businesses.	Working with property owners to develop the region.
FOCUS AREA #2: Competitiveness Promote the region's competitiveness.	To provide businesses with a seamless, accessible, and efficient business environment	Leveraging our agility to support local businesses so we can respond quickly to their challenges.
		Empowering investors and entrepreneurs to foster healthy competition.
		Increasing knowledge and understanding of the region in order to generate positive impacts on competitiveness.
	To become a leader in short-distribution channels.	Promoting collaboration among local stakeholders.
		Optimizing the pooling of services and products.
	To address barriers to business operations (market access, transportation, financing).	Connecting geographic areas (extending de l'Esplanade northward).
		Getting involved in urban logistics work.
FOCUS AREA #3: Governance Develop a new economic governance model.	To govern the territory in a coordinated and structured manner.	Ensuring project-based governance that involves all local stakeholders.
		Ensuring cross-sector collaboration beyond the region.
		Establishing protective measures for stakeholders to safeguard the region's productive and creative heart.

AXES	OBJECTIFS PRINCIPAUX	LEVIERS
FOCUS AREA #4: Human-focus Promote the long-term sustainability of the region's human ecosystem.	To foster a culture of solidarity and collaboration that helps create a living and working environment that is a source of pride.	Strengthening the region's identity.
		Fostering a sense of belonging and enhancing the neighbourhood's appeal.
		Developing a vibrant, clean, and safe neighbourhood where people enjoy living.
FOCUS AREA #5: Attractiveness Promote the region's resilience and attract businesses, their employees, and the various customer groups that will contribute to its growth.	To build a strong regional brand to attract investments, businesses, and talent while fostering pride and raising the profile of District Central stakeholders.	Promoting the neighbourhood's strengths in terms of resilience, as well as the stakeholders and projects that demonstrate these strengths.
	To optimize visibility of District Central and its artisans as Montréal's productive and creative heart.	Developing a targeted business attraction strategy to draw new companies that align with the region's economic focus.
		Engaging with and equipping local businesses and institutions that want to help promote the region.

Examples of high-impact projects include: the Industrial Merchants Program – Producing and Selling in District Central; a smart business hub; an affordability monitoring system; visual branding initiatives (landscaping, art, signage); and a cleanliness strategy and plan.



Business Summit - **June 9, 2026**



La Grande fabrique de résilience territoriale workshop - **March 17, 2026**

Implementation Conditions and Opportunities

Implementing a Territorial Resilience Plan for District Central will require clear leadership and the necessary resources to coordinate initiatives, engage with partners, and monitor impact projects.

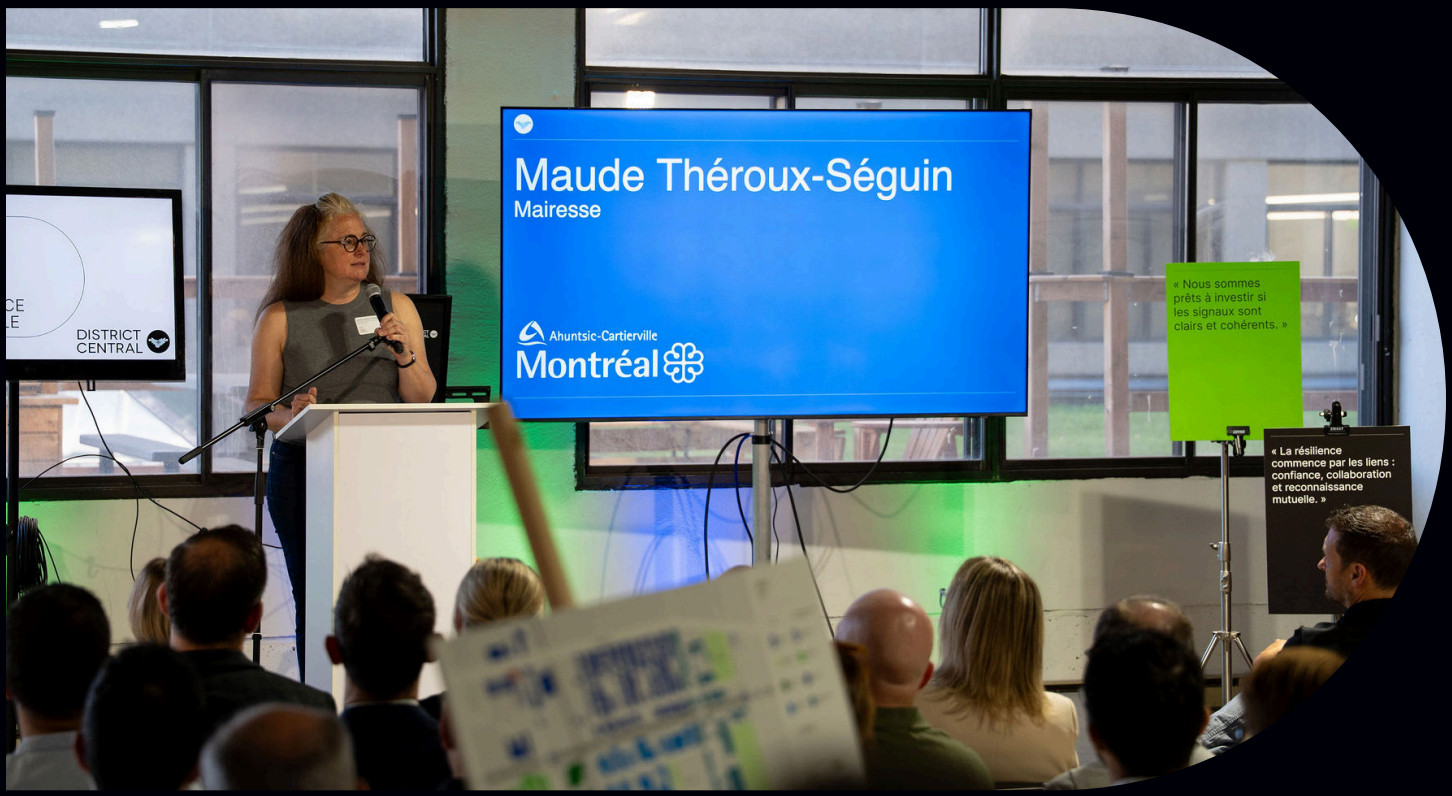
An analysis of the various dimensions that support regional resilience highlights opportunities that will enable the SDC District Central to play an active role as a unifying force, a strategic voice, and a facilitator within the regional ecosystem. These opportunities include:

- **Strengthening the diverse economic ecosystem** by promoting networking, the sharing of expertise, innovation, and the region's visibility, while supporting efforts to preserve and modernize affordable productive and creative spaces.

- **Engaging with stakeholders around** a shared vision of mobility, urban logistics, and accessibility for a productive region.
- **Supporting environmental resilience** by promoting initiatives related to biodiversity, local food systems, the circular economy, waste management, and the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions.
- **Promoting coordination and consistency in actions** to enhance understanding of District Central's realities, the predictability of decisions, and a shared vision for the region's long-term development.

The plan's success depends heavily on a strong public-private partnership model capable of uniting local stakeholders around a shared vision and providing long-term support for the investments and initiatives necessary to ensure the region's resilience.

It will also depend on the region's ability to gain recognition for its economic, social, and environmental contributions to Montréal. A recognized region is better equipped to engage partners, attract talent and investment, influence the decisions that shape its future, and strengthen its resilience.



Remarks by Ahuntsic-Cartierville Mayor Maude Théroux Séguin during the Business Summit

Monitoring and Evaluating Results

A region's resilience is measured over time by its ability to adapt, evolve, and maintain its strengths despite the changes and pressures it faces.

In order to assess its progress and adjust actions accordingly, the SDC District Central will periodically monitor the implementation of this plan. This monitoring will be based on indicators grouped according to the five dimensions of resilience set out in this document.

This will make it possible to track changes in the region, document the impacts of completed projects, and guide future decisions based on the observed results.

RECOMMENDATIONS – MONITORING INDICATORS WILL NOTABLY INCLUDE:

ECONOMIC DIMENSION

- Number of businesses and jobs in the region, particularly in the manufacturing and creative sectors;
- Affordability (gross rent) of productive and creative spaces;
- Investments in the built environment and economic activities.

HUMAN AND SOCIAL DIMENSION

- Ability to attract and retain workers;
- Participation of partners in consultative bodies;
- Number of collaborations and collective initiatives among local stakeholders;
- Level of engagement among businesses, property owners, workers, and partners;
- Sense of belonging and perception of the region.

ENVIRONMENTAL AND CLIMATE DIMENSION

- Implementation of initiatives that promote the circular economy, short supply chains, and the sharing of resources;
- Increased biodiversity;
- Stormwater and waste management;
- Reduction of climate vulnerabilities and heat islands.

INSTITUTIONAL AND GOVERNANCE DIMENSION

- Level of commitment among the various partners;
- Establishment and operation of shared governance mechanisms;
- Securing financial resources and public and private investments;
- Level of participation in consultative bodies and coordination of actions;
- Recognition of District Central in policies, plans, and strategies.

TERRITORY, REAL ESTATE, AND INFRASTRUCTURE DIMENSION

- Accessibility of the region for different customer segments (B2B, B2C, workers);
- Performance of the conditions governing the flow of goods;
- Status, modernization, and adaptation of strategic infrastructure;
- Implementation of projects to develop and improve the living environment;
- Perception of the region's appeal and quality.

Conclusion: Preparing for the Future Together

To help it weather future shocks, District Central can count on a wide variety of businesses. What really makes the difference is its entire business ecosystem that collaborates, innovates, shares what it has learned, and is thus able to adapt quickly.



Gabriel Tupula during a working session at the Business Summit on June 9, 2026

District Central's Resilience Plan is based on a firm yet simple belief: the region's greatest assets are already here. In the diversity of its businesses. In the expertise of its workers. In the commitment of its owners. In the creativity of its entrepreneurs and innovators. Above all, in its ability to bring together stakeholders dealing with different realities to work toward a common goal.

In the face of economic, climate, technological, and urban transformations, District Central is not starting from scratch. It has a strong productive ecosystem, a well-established culture of collaboration, and plays a strategic role in Montréal's economy. But to remain prosperous, attractive, and resilient, this ability to adapt must now be grounded in a shared vision, coherent investments, and transformative actions undertaken collectively.

This plan charts that course. It aims to enhance the profile of District Central, preserve and modernize its productive and creative spaces, improve operating conditions for businesses, support the ecological transition, and develop a governance structure capable of supporting the region over the long term.

Our goal is clear: to make District Central the productive heart of Montréal, recognized for its ability to produce, create, innovate, and collaborate. A vibrant, well-rounded, resilient, and prosperous region where businesses can invest with confidence, where workers can look forward to their future, and where future generations will inherit an environment that is stronger, more sustainable, and better prepared for the challenges of tomorrow.

Because beyond projects and infrastructure, resilience remains, above all, a collective effort. And together, we will write the next chapter in the history of District Central.

Gabriel Tupula
Chair of the Board of Directors
SDC District Central

List of Contributors

The SDC District Central would like to extend its warmest thanks to its member businesses and partners for their valuable contribution to the “Grande fabrique de résilience territoriale.” It also wishes to thank Élisabeth Deschênes of ZA Communication for her strategic guidance.

BUSINESSES AND ENTREPRENEURS

AROMASOURCE
Lucie Bernier
ATELIER VIOLETTE DIONNE
Violette Dionne
ATELIERS BELLEVILLE
Jonathan Villeneuve
ATTRACTION
Philippe Gagnon
BATEAU BATEAU
Alexandra Dequaire
BIG BANG
Gabriel Tupula
BRASSERIE SILO
Jean-Philippe Lalonde
BUFFALO DAVID BITTON
Marie Grosmaitre
BURGER KING
Simon
CANSEW
Richard Doré
Leslie Schachter
Hershie Schachter
CENTRE D’ART CAB
Anne-Marie Barnard
CENTRE MUSICAL MÉTROPOLITAIN
A. Jacques Coutu
CGS QUÉBEC INC.
Delia De Gasperis
CHALEM 3D
Chantal Lemieux
CHRYSALABS
Jacques Michiels
CL VALVE PROCESS SOLUTIONS
Cesare Levita
COBOOM
Marie Delannoy
COMIC HUNTER
Marc Parenteau
COMMUNAUTIQUE
Cassie L. Rhéaume
Raquel Peñalosa
CORE FABRICS
Tereska Gesing
CREATIONS ROBO
François Vachon
DÉCOR WALLFETISH
Richard Batah
DÉMÉNAGEMENT GAREAU
Pierre Gareau
DESIGN HUMA
Stéphanie Cardinal
DFINIT CONSEIL
Patrice Langevin
DOMINO’S
Mike Sweeney
DOMO
John Martins
DU VERT AU ROUGE
Sylvia Jean
ÉCOLE D’ÉBÉNISTERIE D’ART DE MONTRÉAL
Marise Loranger
ED BATTAH & CO
Kimberley Battah
ELEMENTS PLANIFICATION URBAINE
Martine Peyton
EMBALLAGE KAUFMAN
Robert Raposo
ÉQUATION 56
François Hamel
EUREKA TEXTILES
Jay Desai
FOLIO DESIGN
Julie Laforêt
GROUPE SOLAIREAU
Adnane Ramromi
IDX DESIGN COMMUNICATION
Emmanuel Amar
ILLUXI
Philippe Richard Bertrand
ILOT 84
Marie-Pier Tessier de l’Étoile
INDUSTRY AGENCE
Olivier Haggiag
JULEI DESIGN
Julie Magnan
LA BETE A PAIN CHABANEL
Annick Lemieux-Dufresne
LA CENTRALE AGRICOLE
Nora Azouz
Kevin Drouin-Léger
LA CORBEILLE BORDEAUX-CARTIERVILLE
Donald Boisvert
LA MAISON DU MONDE
Alexandre Chanady
Laurie Tremblay
LAETITIA BEDOUT
Laetitia Bedout
LES CEINTURES MEGA
Stéphane Mingione
LES EMBALLAGES ASWAL
Ahmed Boulil
LES SOUS-VETEMENTS YVES MARTIN
Christine Amirian
LOUVIA UNIFORMES
Isabelle Prévost
LPR TECHNOLOGIES
Hugo Lambert
MADISON AVENUE
Anita Leisser
MAISON MARIE SAINT PIERRE
Marie Saint-Pierre
MANUFACTURE DE MATELAS SELECTION
Eugénie Lévis
MEUBLES ET LIQUIDATION
Paramjit Singh
MODES SLY & CO / OOKPIK
Louise Leclerc
Sylvain Roy
MONTELLE INTIMATES
William Haddad
MUNTU
Cathia Cariotte
OBJECTIF EMPLOI
Yoan Beraud
PACINI MARCHÉ CENTRAL
Jo Circé
PCI AUTOMATISATION INDUSTRIELLE
Alain Gagné
PERTINENCE MEDIA
Alexandre Sagala
PHOENIX IMPACT
Maxime Dimidschstein
PICKLE AGENCE CRÉATIVE
Amélie Paquette
PILGRIM
Robert Paul Hayes
PLÜME
Lina A. Aristeo
PREMIÈRE ÉQUIPE ARCHITECTURE
Gabrielle Poirier
RESTAURANT 555 MIDTOWN
Mario Shamon
RPV DÉCORS
Robert-Pierre Venne
SAVEURS CIRCULAIRES
Jean-Philippe Beaulieu
SERIGRAPHIE UBALDO
Ubaldo Pietrantonio
SPORTCRAFT INTERNATIONAL
Aram Baronian
STEAMOVAP
Bernard Saint-Yves
STUDIO CREATIF A’SHOP
Kris Wilk
STUDIO SOLUTIONS
Samuel Jacques
SUPREME MACHINES
Jacques Ohayon
SYLTIN
Sylvie Brucher
TAK
Jo-Philippe K. Laflamme
TERRA CAFE ET THE
Carlo Granito
TROLET
Jules Trolet
UN ARCHITECTURE
Hélène Roger
WAVENCY
Maude Belval
ZA COMMUNICATION
David Giguère
ZARATE + LAVIGNE ARCHITECTES
Carolyn Kelly-dorais
9211-2820 QUÉBEC INC.
Hanan Farah
9275-4381 QUÉBEC INC.
Roberto Mervicini

PROPERTY OWNERS

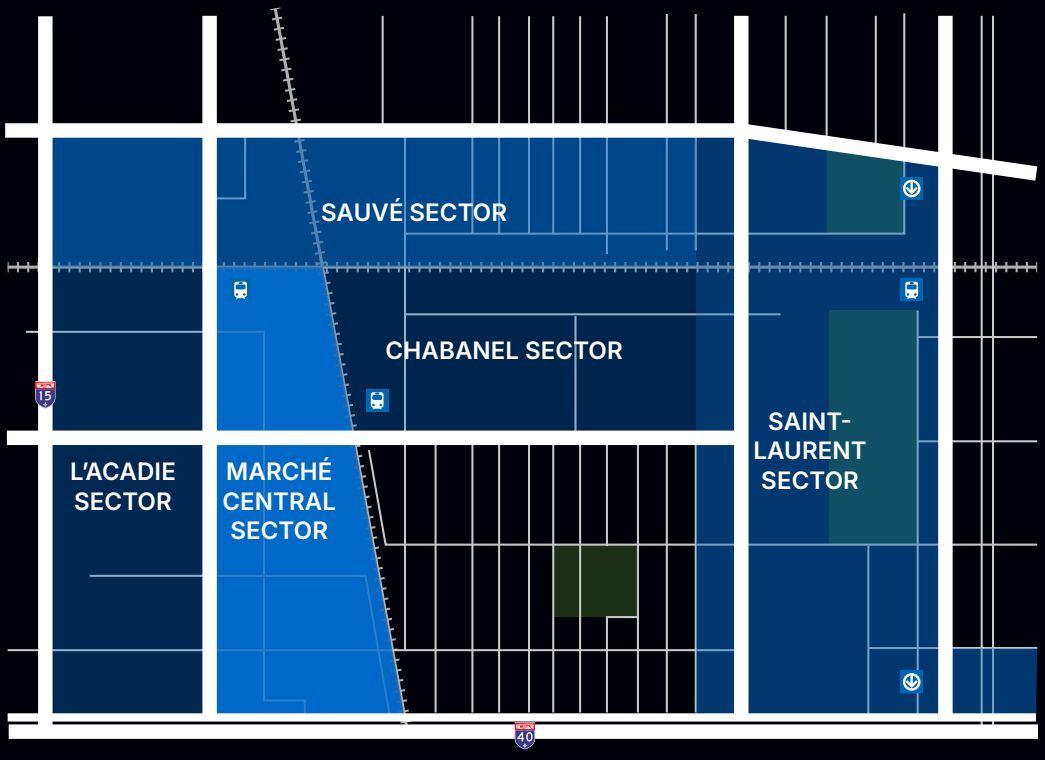
AEDN
Lorne Lieberman
GROUPE DAYAN
Albert Ezerzer
LES IMMEUBLES H.S.
Howard Szalavetz
LES IMMEUBLES M.W.O.L.
Greg Wise
MARCARKO - 555 MIDTOWN
Eyal Cohen
OLYMBEC
Robert Libman

PARTNERS AND INSTITUTIONS

AHUNCYCLE
Frédéric Bataille
ARRONDISSEMENT AHUNTSIC-CARTIERVILLE
Maude Théroux-Séguin
(Mayor of Ahuntsic-Cartierville)
Victor Esposito
(City councillor of Saint-Sulpice, Ahuntsic-Cartierville)
Stéphanie Bernard
Clément Jr. Charrette
Carlos Costa
Julie Guicheteau
Jean-Marc Labelle
Jessica Lagacé-banville
Justine Lalande-church
Valérie Simard
Jean-François Soulières
Simon Therrien
Dominique Paquin
ASSOCIATION DES SOCIÉTÉS DE DÉVELOPPEMENT COMMERCIAL DE MONTRÉAL (ASDCM)
Sébastien Ridoin
EXCELLENCE INDUSTRIELLE ST-LAURENT
Yamilka Peña
MMODE - LA GRAPPE MÉTROPOLITAINE DE LA MODE
Louis Arsenault
PME MTL CENTRE-OUEST
Marc-André Perron
Alexandre Skerlj
SDC DISTRICT CENTRAL
Marc-André Carignan
Myriam D. Jutras
Elena Di Stefano
Geneviève Dufour
Zineb Hicham
Stéphanie Rault
Marie-France Richard
Hélène Veilleux
VILLE DE MONTREAL
Pascal Lacasse
Charles-André Major
Rami M’rad

DISTRICT CENTRAL

THE PRODUCTIVE AND CREATIVE HEART OF MONTRÉAL



SDC DISTRICT CENTRAL

555 Chabanel Ouest
Suite R-02A
Montréal (Quebec) H2N 2H7
514 379-3232
district-central.ca