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Day Offices in Montreal: Market and Coworking

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Published by 2727 Coworking · 2026-04-04 · day office · coworking montreal · flexible spaces · hybrid work · commercial real estate · real estate market · office rental

Original article: <https://2727coworking.com/articles/day-offices-montreal-market-coworking>

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Executive Summary

The trend towards **flexible, collaborative workspaces** has intensified over the past decade, driven by the rise of remote and hybrid work. The global coworking market – a key segment of flexible offices – is estimated at approximately **\$25 billion** in 2025 and could reach **\$30 billion** as early as 2026 (www.flexas.com). In North America, and particularly in Canada, this growth is even faster than elsewhere (2727coworking.com) (www.flexas.com). For example, there are approximately **883 coworking spaces in Canada** as of mid-2025 (2727coworking.com). The Canadian market, valued at approximately **CA\$285 million** in 2023, is expected to nearly triple in value to almost **CA\$893 million** by 2030 (2727coworking.com). Montreal, the country's second-largest metropolitan area, plays a leading role in this trend: its strong technology and creative community, bilingual population and excellent quality of life encourage the emergence of numerous collaborative spaces (2727coworking.com) (2727coworking.com). In addition, the unprecedented downtown office vacancy rate of approximately **16.5%** (first quarter of 2023) reflects a shift towards flexible solutions (2727coworking.com).

This report explores the phenomenon of “**day offices**” – that is, renting offices or workstations by the day without a long-term commitment – in Montreal. It analyses global and Canadian trends (the impact of COVID-19, coworking growth, business models) before focusing on the Montreal context (local demand drivers, infrastructure, costs). We then review the **main coworking spaces and flexible offices** offering day passes in Montreal, comparing their offerings, prices and target clientele (for example, WeWork, Regus/Spaces, 2727 Coworking, Montréal CoWork, ECTO). A summary table brings together this key information. Quantitative data (occupancy taxes, business licences, sponsored by CBRE/JLL) and real estate experts' perspectives illustrate how, despite high-profile bankruptcies (such as WeWork in late 2023) and competition from **return-to-office (RTO)** policies, the Montreal market remains **resilient and is undergoing renewal** (www.cbre.ca) .

Finally, we discuss the implications: the impact on the workforce (satisfaction, networks), on businesses (agility, brand image) and on the city (urban development, attractiveness). The report concludes by assessing **future prospects** – long-term adoption of hybrid work, technological innovations (online booking, smart offices), sustainability and ESG issues – that should continue to support and redefine coworking in Montreal . The analysis draws on concrete case studies (e.g., Novartis and Cossette using coworking in Montreal (www.cbre.ca), company relocations through iQ Offices (www.cbre.ca)), as well as recent industry data (reports from CBRE, JLL, Office-hub, DeskMag, etc.), ensuring a comprehensive, referenced overview of the subject.

Introduction and Definition

Since the 2000s, **coworking** has established itself as a new office model: professionally managed shared workspaces, **rented by the hour**, day or month, with shared amenities (Internet, meeting rooms, coffee shop) and a strong community focus (2727coworking.com). As Robelski and colleagues point out, “coworking spaces are designed to offer collaboration and community in furnished and equipped workspaces on a rental basis” (2727coworking.com). Initially intended for **freelancers and start-ups** seeking to avoid costly fixed leases, these environments now also attract large companies and institutions looking for flexibility and agility (www.cbre.ca) (2727coworking.com).

The concept of a “**day office**” follows this approach. It is typically a private office space rented by the unit of time (day, hour) without a long-term commitment (2727coworking.com). For example, the Hubble On-Demand platform describes a day office as “a private office space for face-to-face teamwork, with desks, chairs and often the option to use monitors,” suited to teams working remotely or in a hybrid arrangement (2727coworking.com). Such spaces allow distributed teams to “come together to meet and build a culture” without signing a new lease (2727coworking.com). They differ from permanent company workstations through their pay-as-you-go contracts and 24/7 accessibility in many coworking centres. The proliferation of these on-demand offices meets a growing demand for occasional in-person interactions while limiting costs for organizations that do not need a full-time space.

In Montreal, the strength of the economy (technology, video games, aerospace, media, etc.), the presence of numerous universities and start-ups, and the city's **bilingual character** and “safety” are all distinctive factors that have encouraged the growth of coworking (2727coworking.com) (2727coworking.com). Montreal also attracts people through its quality of life (more than 120 festivals a year, a rich cultural life, green spaces) (2727coworking.com), which strengthens the appeal of its workspaces compared with other major centres.

This trend is reflected in practice by a very extensive local offering: Montreal already has several **dozen coworking spaces** (international brands and local operators) offering varied flexible office arrangements ([2727coworking.com](https://www.2727coworking.com)) ([2727coworking.com](https://www.2727coworking.com)). The aim of this report is to provide an in-depth analysis of this emerging day office market in Montreal, examining underlying trends (global and local), the main providers and their offerings (including daily prices), users' motivations and future prospects for this segment of commercial real estate.

Global and Canadian Coworking Trends

Globally, **coworking** has gone from a niche segment to a strategic component of commercial real estate (www.flexas.com) ([2727coworking.com](https://www.2727coworking.com)). Numerous studies forecast rapid growth: the global market is expected to offer nearly **44,000 coworking spaces** by the end of 2026, compared with approximately 42,000 in 2025 (www.flexas.com). The total number of users worldwide is estimated at 5.5–6 million in 2025, driven primarily by large companies seeking to complement their traditional leases (www.flexas.com). The combined value of global coworking was estimated at ~\$25 billion in 2025, rising towards ~\$30 billion in 2026 (www.flexas.com). While North America already accounts for approximately 40% of the market in 2024 ([2727coworking.com](https://www.2727coworking.com)), its growth is even stronger than that of the United States, reflecting greater demographic and economic volatility.

The COVID-19 pandemic certainly caused a shock, but above all it **accelerated** awareness of flexibility: although some companies sought to bring their staff back after 2020, many retained hybrid models. Today, approximately **87% of organizations** worldwide are formalizing a hybrid work policy (www.jll.ca). JLL observes that nearly half of companies plan to expand their hybrid programmes over the next three years (www.jll.ca). This lasting shift directly influences commercial real estate: studies estimate a post-COVID decline in demand for conventional space of around 10 to 25% ([macleans.ca](https://www.macleans.ca)), although it is difficult to predict exactly where the balance between remote and in-person work will settle.

In this context, **many professionals** (from human resources to facilities managers) now adopt flexible spaces as their tools of choice. In Canada, for example, the United Kingdom of flexible offices is vibrant: analysts project growth in the Canadian coworking sector from **US\$285 million (2023) to ~US\$893 million (2030)** ([2727coworking.com](https://www.2727coworking.com)) (CAGR ≈ 17.6%). The broader subsegment of managed office spaces (coworking + flexible private offices) already accounts for approximately **8% of total floor space** in Canada (www.flexas.com). Unsurprisingly, Toronto, Vancouver and Montreal account for most of this demand for flexible space: they have dynamic tech ecosystems, and many companies are adopting hybrid work ([2727coworking.com](https://www.2727coworking.com)) (www.flexas.com). Toronto and Vancouver also generally set higher day pass prices than Montreal (see table below).

City	Typical price of a coworking day pass (CAD)	Source
Toronto	~\$39	Regus (October 2024 analysis)
Montreal	~\$49	Regus (October 2024 analysis)
Quebec City	~\$45	Regus (October 2024 analysis)

These differences reflect market rents: for comparable quality, unassigned workstation memberships average around \$200–400/month in 2025 in Montreal (while this amount is often exceeded in Toronto) . Overall, coworking spaces are being rolled out extensively worldwide and their occupancy rates are rising, supported both by large companies adopting the model (Cossette, Novartis, etc.) (www.cbre.ca) (2727coworking.com) and by self-employed workers: a 2025 DeskMag survey reports that **63% of coworking operators** established for more than a year are profitable (and 58% are profitable across all sectors) (www.flexas.com).

Montreal Context

Characteristics of the Local Economy

Montreal stands out for its **industrial diversification** and critical mass for coworking. It is a global hub for aerospace, video games, artificial intelligence, digital media and clean technology, with the second-largest concentration of universities in Canada (2727coworking.com). Bilingualism (two-thirds French-speaking, one-third English-speaking) is a distinctive asset for international companies and workers focused on multilingual work (2727coworking.com). In addition, the city encourages innovation through attractive tax credits (e.g., refundable credits on salaries in high technology and creative industries) (2727coworking.com). All these factors generate latent demand for collaborative workspaces: Montreal, often cited as a “case study” in coworking resilience, draws on its cultural assets (festivals, restaurants, green spaces) to retain a creative, mobile workforce (2727coworking.com) (meet.mtl.org).

Real Estate Supply Conditions

At the same time, Montreal's **traditional office stock** faces structural constraints. In Q1 2023, the vacancy rate in downtown towers reached **16.5%** (2727coworking.com) – higher than Toronto's 15.3%, and a record since the 1990s. This excess capacity has forced owners and major tenants to rethink how they allocate their spaces. Landlords and businesses are increasingly turning to modular alternatives, particularly coworking, rather than signing new leases with substantial commitments (2727coworking.com). In practice, many companies – from start-ups to multinational subsidiaries – now rent for short periods in flexible centres to complement their existing premises, or use their permanent offices independently of these arrangements (for example, gradually reducing their physical footprint). This saturation of the traditional market has therefore boosted the growth of “plug-and-play” solutions in Montreal.

These trends are corroborated by expert testimony. Nari Aznavour (CBRE) points out that coworking is constantly adapting and that in Quebec, despite the bankruptcy of major global players, underlying demand remains strong (www.cbre.ca) (2727coworking.com). Avison Young, CVRE and others also report an expected rebound: CBRE anticipates 2026 as a “year of rebound” for offices, particularly in markets such as Montreal (montreal.citynews.ca). Companies are rediscovering the importance of bringing their teams together: mandating 3–5 days in person is once again increasing the amount of space needed (montreal.citynews.ca). In short, Montreal now has a **fertile real estate ecosystem**: high quality of life, a young, multilingual workforce and favourable policies – all elements that channel strong demand towards coworking and à la carte offices. As a result, the city offers a full range of spaces, from luxurious historic offices (Crew Collective (meet.mtl.org)) to community cooperatives with controlled costs (ECTO, Temps Libre).

Factors Driving the Growth of Day Offices

Several factors converge to specifically favour **day offices** and flexible passes in Montreal:

- **Hybrid Mandates and Employee Flexibility** – Many companies now require hybrid routines (for example, the Bank of Montreal requires 4 days/week in the office starting in 2025 (2727coworking.com), while banks such as RBC or Scotia are considering similar policies). This irregular occupancy creates pronounced peaks and troughs in use: attendance only a few days a week makes large traditional landlords costly. Day offices are perfectly suited to this pattern, meeting these occasional needs without a long lease commitment (2727coworking.com). They serve as a buffer between fully remote work and entirely permanent office arrangements, offering a professional refuge on return-to-office days while avoiding the financial waste of a space that is underused the rest of the time.
- **Savings and Optimized Costs** – In a context of economic uncertainty, **cost-effectiveness** is crucial. Flexible spaces help optimize real estate costs: users pay only for actual use. Rather than keeping empty offices (unused heating, maintenance and furniture), companies can book only the workstations needed each day. Analyses highlight that coworking offers “affordable, scalable options” that reduce overhead without sacrificing a professional environment (2727coworking.com). In practical terms, modular memberships and day passes (e.g., ECTO: \$30/day (ecto.coop), Montréal CoWork: \$30/day (www.montrealcowork.com), WeWork: \$54/day (www.wework.com)) remain well below the full occupancy costs of a traditional office for a small team.
- **Collaboration and Company Culture** – The persistent isolation of remote work means that many organizations seek periodic in-person gatherings to strengthen team spirit. Day offices provide this shared space for spontaneous meetings and collaborative sessions. As Hubble points out, these days “provide essential face-to-face time to collaborate, communicate and build a culture” while being bookable à la carte (2727coworking.com). This need is critical in Montreal's creative industries (film, advertising, QA, etc.), where a whole range of projects requires in-person cooperation. Overall, one day a month spent “together in real life” may emerge as a productive investment in innovation.
- **Quality of the Environment and Equipment** – The appeal of modern coworking spaces also lies in their **premium services**. Fibre-optic Internet, ergonomic furniture, meeting rooms and so on are standard. In Montreal, many locations stand out through extras: relaxation suites, in-house cafés, garden terraces or nap rooms that enhance the user experience. For example, Montréal CoWork even promotes its on-site cafés and private lounges (meet.mtl.org), while Walter (in the Old Port) offers coffee on request and high-end design (meet.mtl.org). Day passes include use of these amenities, giving users the feeling of a “turnkey office” at a lower cost and without hidden fees.
- **Networking and Entrepreneurial Support** – Flexible spaces are not just physical: they are also social. Most regularly organize events (conferences, 5-to-7 gatherings, workshops, pitches, etc.) that create a true **ecosystem**. Montreal founders and freelancers expect more than a desk, also seeking connections. For example, Notman House – formerly the municipal house of innovation – offered mentoring programmes, and places such as Le Camp bring experts into their community. At any time, even a 24-hour visit can offer a sense of local networking. Simply crossing paths with diverse professionals in a coworking space (through open-plan spaces and lounges) can help an entrepreneur

informally find a graphic designer or legal adviser (www.cbre.ca) (meet.mtl.org). Day passes thus become “real-world trials” for joining the local community (see the emphasis on integrating newcomers at Montréal CoWork (meet.mtl.org)).

- **Brand Image and a Professional Setting** – Finally, occasionally renting an office in a prestigious space can enhance a company's image with clients or partners. Several flexible offices in Montreal occupy **prestigious addresses** (former bank buildings, skyscrapers...) and feature carefully considered designs (meet.mtl.org) (meet.mtl.org). Thus, even SMEs managing small projects or branches can present a professional setting (large glass-walled rooms, high-quality furniture, a renowned building) to their contacts, which would be more expensive to obtain in their own premises. The ease of booking (through apps such as Deskspace or Hubble mentioned above (2727coworking.com)) and 24/7 access further increase the appeal for mobile businesses.

All these factors, although global, take on a local character in Montreal. For example, the high proportion of jobs related to technology and video games (the world's 3rd-largest cluster of game developers) means that workers are accustomed to mobility and intensive use of digital tools (2727coworking.com). Similarly, Quebec culture values creativity and sociability, making welcoming spaces particularly attractive (2727coworking.com). One final point concerns costs: the average coworking day pass remains modest compared with Toronto: this is a competitive advantage for the city.

Main Coworking Spaces and Flexible Offices in Montreal

We have identified prominent Montreal locations where day offices (or day passes) are available for rent in order to compare their offerings. The criteria include location, daily rates (where available) and key amenities. The table below summarizes these elements for a few major players:

Space (Operator)	Location	Typical Day Pass (CAD)	Other Notable Information
WeWork (multiple locations)	Downtown areas (e.g., 1010 Ste-Catherine O., Place Ville-Marie, L'Avenue)	~\$54 (www.wework.com) (general pass)	Global chain, 24/7 access, phone booths, cafés, community events (www.wework.com).
Regus/Spaces (IWG)	Downtown areas (Ste-Cath, V.P.M., West Island, Laval)	\$130–150 (private office) (www.regus.com)	Serviced private offices (reception, 24/7), daily packages and flexible plans (www.regus.com).
Montréal CoWork	Plateau Mont-Royal	\$30 (9 a.m.–5 p.m.) (www.montrealcowork.com)	Renovated spaces (heritage-listed), 252 workstations, \$275 monthly package (social fees), coffee and events included (www.montrealcowork.com) (meet.mtl.org). Supportive offering for immigrant entrepreneurs (meet.mtl.org).
ECTO Coworking (co-op)	Plateau Mont-Royal	\$30 (single-use pass) (ecto.coop)	Worker cooperative, 10-day packages at \$250 (ecto.coop), 24/7, collaborative atmosphere, Béco incubator room. Benefits: \$25 per 10th visit (introductory discount) (ecto.coop).

Space (Operator)	Location	Typical Day Pass (CAD)	Other Notable Information
2727 Coworking	Griffintown (along the Lachine Canal)	<i>N/A (monthly packages only)</i>	Modern space with a view of the canal. Coworking membership from \$300/month, private offices from \$600/month (2727coworking.com). Premium offering (glass-walled open-plan space) with 24/7 access.
Walter Montréal	Old Montreal	~\$60 (open desk, source despass)	Repurposed heritage building, high-end design, coffee included, showers and lockers (meet.mtl.org). Architecturally designed “European chic” location for sophisticated workers.

Beyond these big names, several other notable spaces round out Montreal's ecosystem. For example, IDEAL Coworking and Nuage B offer affordable “open desk” passes (~\$25–35/day), while iQ Offices (SL partner) offers high-end private space (~\$99/day). Prices vary by neighbourhood and quality: the international chain WeWork (where the entry-level pass is ~\$54) remains more expensive than a local co-op (ECTO or Montréal CoWork at ~\$30).

Notable examples of locations (other than those in the table): Crew Collective & Café (360 rue Saint-Jacques) is famous for its immense historic vaulted ceiling – a former bank headquarters — and was voted “the most beautiful coworking space in the world” by *Forbes* (meet.mtl.org). La Piscine (Griffintown) stands out for its extensive event spaces (terrace, large capacity) and open design philosophy (meet.mtl.org). Zú (Golden Square Mile, founded by Guy Laliberté) is an ecosystem dedicated to creative sectors, but its philosophy goes beyond simple rentals. Several newcomers offer niche options: Anticafé, for example, charges by time and includes unlimited drinks (a concept halfway between a café and coworking) (meet.mtl.org). During casual visits, a day pass user can therefore get a “taste” of the atmosphere specific to each setting (financial, creative, academic). To illustrate, *Tourisme Montréal* points out that Montréal CoWork, in addition to its standard workstations, emphasizes “the integration of immigrant entrepreneurs” as a differentiating factor (meet.mtl.org).

Overall, Montreal offers a **rich and competitive range**: from global operators such as WeWork and Regus to local players (2727, ECTO, Halte 24/7, etc.), each targeting varied clientele (freelancers, tech SMEs, corporate subsidiaries, etc.). This diversity covers all needs – from a simple hot desk to enclosed office rentals – at prices that are often attractive for the city. Shared amenities (cafés, events, logistical support) are very similar from one space to another, but branding and the community's **network effect** vary by location (see the Cossette/Novartis case study below).

Strategic Perspectives and Use Cases

The expansion of coworking and day offices brings several practical lessons and implications for users and businesses:

- **Adoption by Large Companies** – Increasingly, major companies use these spaces strategically. For example, the creative agency *Cossette* and the pharmaceutical group *Novartis* have established satellite coworking offices in Montreal to support periods of rapid growth (www.cbre.ca). Conversely, when WeWork collapsed in late 2023, CBRE observed that the remaining offerings (Space, Regus) absorbed

the vacated space – with more than 60,000 sq. ft. freed up by WeWork at 1010 Ste-Catherine Ouest in a tax credit arrangement, but now full of other flexible-space tenants (www.cbre.ca). The real estate firm notes that **coworking deals now accommodate more than 100 employees** in the region, which was rare before (www.cbre.ca). For example, CBRE helped the fintech company *Plusgrade* rent temporarily at iQ Offices while awaiting its new headquarters (www.cbre.ca), and is finalizing contracts for firms (recruitment, asset management) seeking 20 to 100+ workstations.

- **Operational Benefits** – From a company's perspective, the coworking model eliminates the need to hire an office manager, buy furniture or handle fit-out (a “plug-and-play” office). Shared spaces include cleaning, coffee, network maintenance and so on, reducing internal operating costs (www.cbre.ca). According to CBRE, this elasticity – being able to increase or decrease the number of workstations with virtually no friction – is a major asset for companies experiencing strong growth or restructuring (www.cbre.ca).
- **Effects on Urban Planning and the Local Economy** – The growth of coworking can also revitalize certain urban areas. In Montreal, former areas of offices or underused commercial premises are seeing their activity transformed (e.g., the conversion of historic bank sites into shared spaces such as Crew). Some observers believe that the increase in mobile employees brings pedestrian traffic into less dense neighbourhoods (Plateau, Griffintown, Old Montreal) even outside conventional office hours. Conversely, tower owners are responding by offering flexible arrangements themselves (Regus/Spaces has multiplied its locations, alongside clashes with local investors). This can help reinvigorate freehold real estate by reducing level 3 vacancy.
- **Worker Culture and Satisfaction** – Comparative analyses show that coworking users generally report **less psychosocial stress and greater social satisfaction** than virtually expatriate remote workers (2727coworking.com). Moving from entirely remote work to frequent periods in shared spaces (whether in private offices or open-plan spaces) helps break the isolation of working from home. In practice, many workers report that a balance (e.g., one day of coworking each week) reconciles individual productivity with the need for social connection. Owen's observation (York University) that employees are individually asking for “space bubbles” again after distancing confirms that office designs must change – and coworking spaces, with their welcoming common areas, are adapting to this expectation. Business leaders are therefore encouraged to rethink the “motivation to return to the office”: it now depends on a quality experience (modern, well-located, well-equipped offices) rather than obligation alone (montreal.citynews.ca) (montreal.citynews.ca).
- **Future Implications (Post-2025)** – Industry forecasts converge on a scenario in which hybrid work persists at least until the end of the 2020s (www.jll.ca) (montreal.citynews.ca). As a result, coworking and “by-the-day” arrangements are expected to continue gaining market share in office real estate. Technological integration will intensify: simple booking through platforms (Deskpass, LiquidSpace or proprietary websites) will become the norm. We can also imagine “AI-driven” contracts that calculate office demand in real time and optimize the network of available spaces. In addition, sustainability criteria (ESG) should favour flexible occupancy: sharing the use of premises and avoiding the construction of empty mega-towers better align real estate with climate issues. For example, French operators already report a shift towards regional densification (more spaces in suburbs or outside Paris)

and towards environmentally responsible certifications (www.flexas.com). Montreal could follow, particularly if municipal or provincial governments encourage the conversion of underused assets into flexible spaces or virtual offices (attached homes).

- **Entrepreneurship and Urban Innovation** – Finally, coworking's growing popularity in Montreal strengthens the local entrepreneurial ecosystem. Through mentoring programmes, investor networks or simply proximity between start-ups, these places serve as meeting points. Each coworking space can be seen as a mini-“cluster”: for example, the Quebec Technology Association (AQT) often organizes gatherings within local coworking spaces. Collaboration with HEC Montréal, Concordia or McGill through coworking incubators is an avenue already tested (e.g., Notman House was historically affiliated with McGill University). Over time, it is possible that coworking's success will attract special events (hackathons, tech conferences) to these spaces, strengthening their role in economic growth.

Overall, experience shows that **flexible work** is becoming a stable feature of Montreal's professional landscape. Even after WeWork's recent bankruptcies or stock market turbulence, tenants (small and large businesses alike) are rediscovering the value of the networked office. As an Office Hub journalist analyses it, “Toronto, Vancouver and Montreal [dominate] demand for flexible offices” in the country (www.office-hub.com), and Montreal – because of its relatively lower costs – is establishing itself as an attractive place to test and expand these models. Examples of local renewal confirm this: whether through the conversion of historic buildings (e.g., Crew, Walter) or the creation of innovative cooperatives (ECTO), Montreal's players are managing to turn post-COVID uncertainty into opportunity.

Conclusion

The market for **day offices and coworking in Montreal** is now robust and diverse. Macro trends (hybrid work, pressure on rents, the importance of the employee experience) combine with local characteristics (a bilingual economy, quality of life, a strong technology sector) to support demand. Our analysis, illustrated by market data and recent case studies, shows that Montreal offers one of the most comprehensive ranges of flexible spaces in North America. Daily rates are generally lower than in Toronto, and competition between operators ensures a wide range of prices and services suited to every profile (freelancer, local SME, company branch, etc.) (2727coworking.com).

Several indicators support the conclusion that coworking is more than a passing phenomenon in Montreal. CBRE notes that, even after the WeWork crisis, the remaining players are regaining strength by signing large contracts (on the scale of hundreds of employees) (www.cbre.ca). Office Hub anticipates 2026 as the “year of rebound” for offices in Canada (montreal.citynews.ca), implying that flexible, community-oriented spaces will continue to grow. Although the landscape may still evolve (operator mergers, new work arrangements), JLL and DeskMag studies emphasize that the perceived value of flexible work remains very strong (use of data, a long-term view of the workstation) (www.jll.ca) (www.flexas.com).

Ultimately, for Montreal, these spaces mean more than a simple workplace. They strengthen the city's **urban innovation** and knowledge economy. By enabling distributed teams to come together, encouraging social and professional diversity, and enhancing repurposed heritage buildings, coworking contributes to the city's attractiveness. Decision-makers and businesses that can make use of these spaces – whether through hybrid

real estate plans, support for local operators (e.g., through public-private partnerships) or changes in company culture – will position themselves favourably for the future of work in Montreal. Predicted trends (greater technological integration, ESG sensitivity of premises, expansion into suburbs) suggest that the day office and flexible space sector will continue to evolve as a key factor in Montreal's labour market.

Sources: This report draws on numerous industry studies and articles, ranging from analyses by real estate professionals (CBRE (www.cbre.ca) (montreal.citynews.ca), JLL (www.jll.ca)) to industry surveys (Flexas (www.flexas.com) (www.flexas.com), Office Hub) and on-the-ground accounts (OfficeHub, Tourisme Montréal (meet.mtl.org) (meet.mtl.org)). All quantitative data – pass prices, occupancy metrics, market projections – are sourced above to ensure the reliability and verifiability of each claim. Interested readers can consult the full references to explore each aspect discussed here in greater depth.

Source links

Links cited in this article, in order of first appearance. Full addresses are provided for readers using extracted text.

1. <https://www.flexas.com/fr/blog/statistiques-du-coworking>
2. <https://2727coworking.com/articles/top-10-cowork-montreal>
3. <https://2727coworking.com/articles/day-office-montreal-guide>
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THE PUBLISHER

About 2727 Coworking

2727 Coworking is a Montreal workspace and business-address provider. We serve people who need a place to focus, meet, run a small business or establish a professional mailing presence. Our website offers English and French information about workspace options and services, alongside educational resources for operating a business in Canada.

A workspace that fits the day

Our workspace options include private offices, day passes and desks, and a conference room. These formats help individuals and teams compare a dedicated office with more flexible ways to work or hold a meeting. Prospective members can explore the virtual tour, review current pricing and book a visit before choosing a workspace.

Business addresses and mail

2727 Coworking provides business-address and virtual-mailbox services. Our resources explain the documents and practical questions involved, including guidance for people outside Canada. Service eligibility, included features, availability and access arrangements should be confirmed on the applicable service page or with our team.

Resources for Canadian small businesses

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