

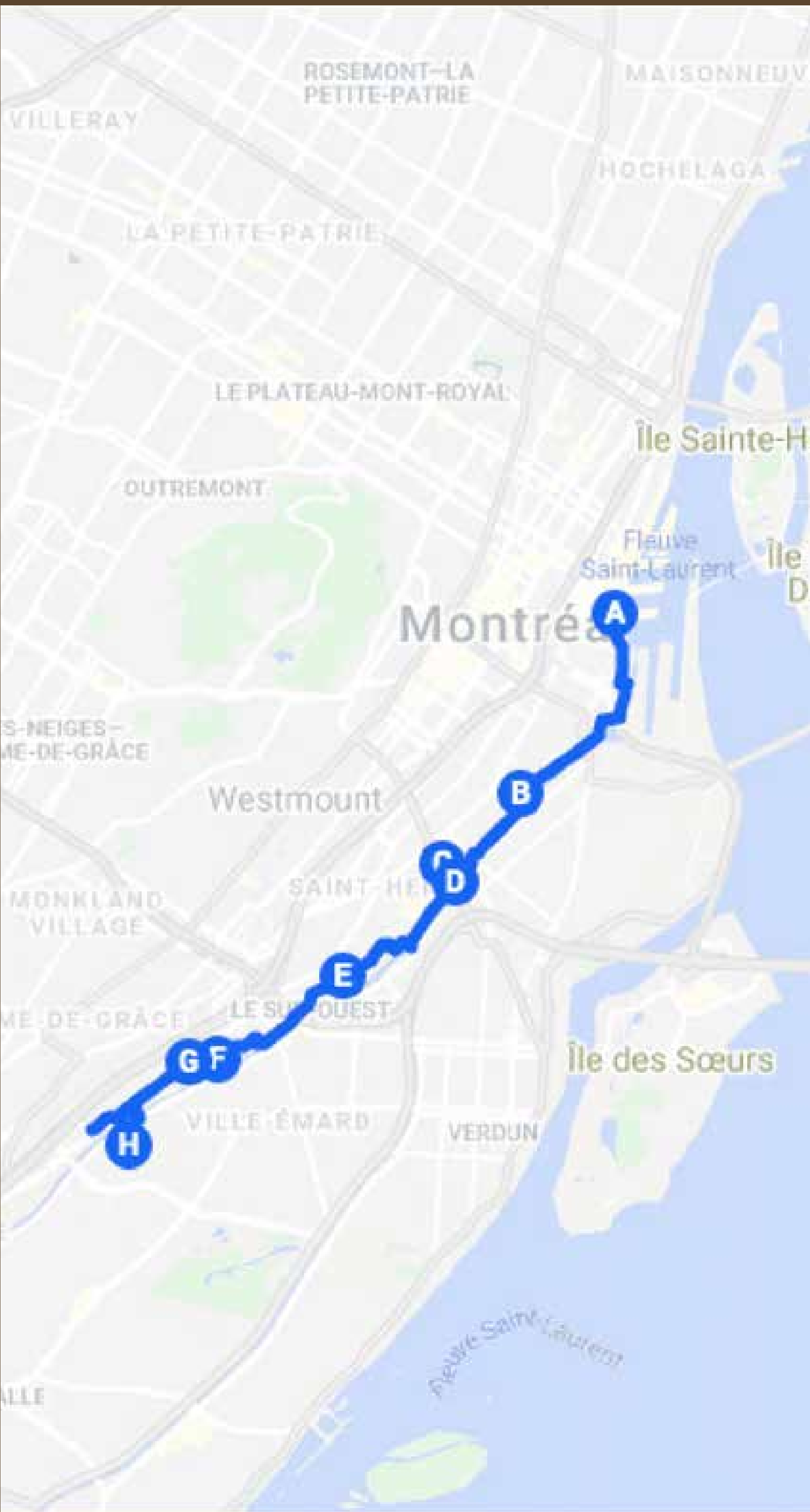
Leftovers



This tour follows the Route Verte 5 cycling path along the Lachine Canal, through a rapidly gentrifying part of the city. Experience the transformation of a formerly industrial neighbourhood through the story of waste.

Here, abandoned architecture may be transformed into heritage sites, condo projects, outdoor gyms --or even left to rot. When new, wealthier residents move in, what happens to working class communities? And how do local residents of all stripes contend with living so close to existing industrial facilities?

- **INTERMEDIATE:**
1h20 to 2 hours 24 km round trip



Suggested Itinerary

- **A- POINTE À CALLIÈRE MUSEUM**
238 de la Commune Ouest
- **B- PARC ARCHÉOLOGIQUE
DE LA POINTE-DES-SEIGNEURS**
17-45 des Seigneurs
- **C- ATWATER MARKET**
138 Atwater
- **D- LACHINE CANAL PATH**
2985 Saint-Patrick
- **E- FORMER CANADA
MALTING COMPANY**
500 Saint-Rémi
- **F- KRUGER RECYCLING COMPANY**
5770 Notre-Dame Ouest
- **G- CITY COMPOST**
6000 Notre-Dame Ouest
- **H- ANGRIGNON SNOW DUMP**
6700 Saint-Patrick



POINTE À CALLIÈRE MUSEUM

● 238 RUE DE LA COMMUNE OUEST

This is the perfect location for an archaeology museum, given that it sits atop multiple archaeological sites. This includes Tiohtià:ke/ Montreal's first collector sewer, now a permanent exhibit.



PARC ARCHÉOLOGIQUE DE LA POINTE-DES-SEIGNEURS

● 17-45 DES SEIGNEURS

This archaeological site is an excellent spot to consider the different ways architectural waste has been treated in the city; repurposed, destroyed, or turned into an object of study.

ATWATER MARKET



● 138 ATWATER

Atwater Market is a great place to get fresh vegetables, but also a great place to consider food waste. What happens to unsold goods at the market, and who should ultimately be responsible for reducing food waste in Canada--consumers, producers, or retailers?

LACHINE CANAL PATH



● 2985 SAINT-PATRICK

In use since 1977, the Lachine Canal bike path is one of the oldest in the city. But cycling isn't just about recreation; the more we cycle, the more we save on greenhouse gas emissions, and the city wants to encourage cycling for transport as a sustainable practice.

FORMER CANADA MALTING COMPANY

A photograph of a large, multi-story industrial building with several tall, cylindrical silos. The building appears to be in a state of disrepair, with some windows missing and graffiti on the lower levels. The sky is blue with some clouds, and there are trees and a fence in the foreground.

● 500 RUE SAINT-RÉMI

The fate of this crumbling former industrial complex, where barley was once malted, is currently under debate. Should it be a condo project with a side of social housing, or social housing with a side of commercial real estate?

KRUGER RECYCLING CENTER

A photograph of a recycling center. In the foreground, there are several large white recycling bins. In the background, there are stacks of paper and cardboard, a forklift, and a large white building with a sign that says "5770". The sky is overcast.

● 5770 NOTRE-DAME OUEST

This recycling center receives and sorts paper and cardboard from private companies. The company recycles this paper into new products, but how green can a large paper manufacturer like Kruger really be?

CITY COMPOST



● 6000 NOTRE-DAME OUEST

In its effort to transition toward zero waste, the city has a number of projects in the works, including allowing Compost Montreal to use this site for its commercial compost collection service.

ANGRIGNON SNOW DUMP



● 6700 SAINT-PATRICK

Have you ever thought of snow as waste? Across the water is one of the city's 20 snow dump sites, where snow piles melt slowly over the summer, flushing litter and salt into the city's sewer system-and into nearby soil.