

	unification allows for shared transport (reducing kilometers traveled), optimized storage, and a decrease in food waste. The future processing facility (vegetable preparation and cannery) will further enhance the valorization of agricultural surpluses. An initial evaluation of the hub aims for a 20% reduction in transport-related emissions within three years. Economically, the project represents an investment of € 2 million for the first phase (with 86.86% from the City's own funds) and € 7.2 million for the future building, financed by the PNRR. It supports over 25 direct jobs within the hosted structures and contributes to consolidating a resilient and local food ecosystem.
Inclusion	The Liège Short-Chain Agri-Food Hub embodies a holistic and inclusive approach to food policy. It acts on several levers of the food system: production, processing, distribution, consumption, and waste management, aligning with multiple categories of the Milan Urban Food Policy Pact (MUFPP) (governance, sustainable procurement, social equity, and waste reduction). The project is driven by shared governance between the City of Liège and the Ceinture Aliment-Terre Liégeoise (CATL), which brings together producers, cooperatives, citizens, associations, social integration structures, researchers, and public actors. Municipal services (food, education, markets, economy, urban planning) are mobilized, as are private and associative partners. The infrastructure directly benefits a variety of publics (residents, children, professionals), specifically targeting schools and nurseries located in various city neighbourhoods. Its establishment in the priority district of Bressoux-Droixhe strengthens the project's territorial impact. Through the vegetable processing unit/cannery project, multi-level cooperation is engaged with the Walloon Region and the federal level via the PNRR. This model is part of a metropolitan logic, with an influence that extends beyond municipal borders and strengthens regional food sovereignty.