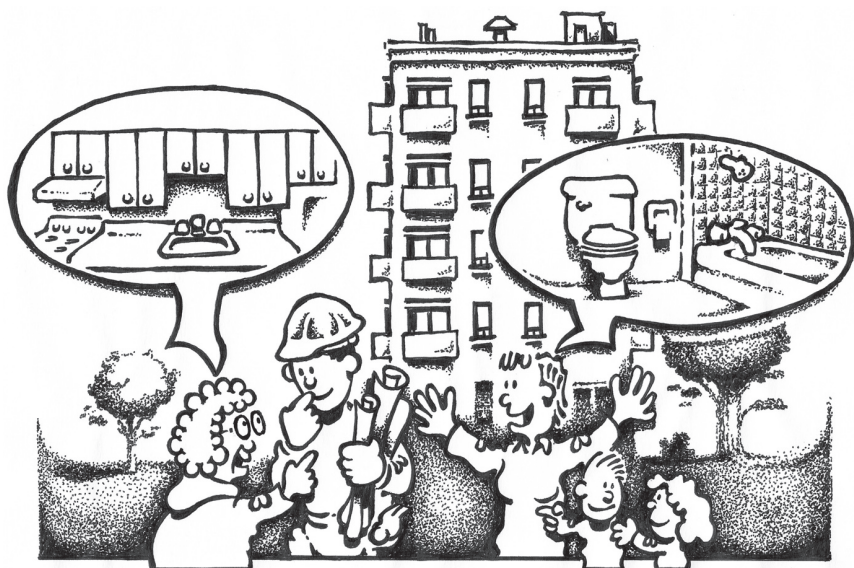


It's time to say what renovations you want in your home!



Bathroom
Elevator
Community room
Flooring
Kitchen
Doors
Soundproofing
Storage
Laundry
Balcon
Heating
Interphone
Windows

**Together,
let's renovate our HLMs!**

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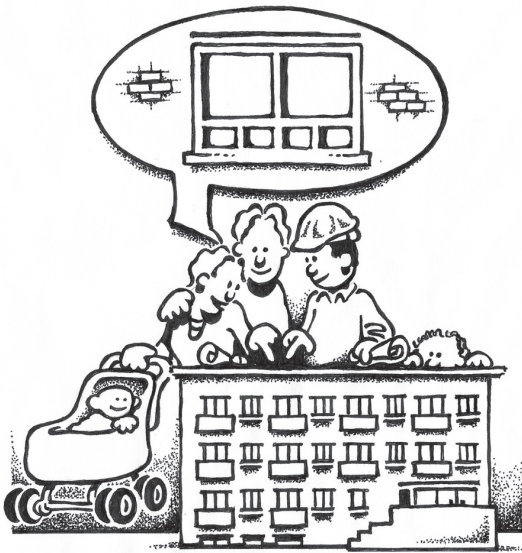
A great renovation project

A \$263 million budget per year for 5 years.

The provincial budget for renovating our 65 000 HLM dwellings goes from \$105 to 263 millions per year.

Each one of the 544 housing bureaus will see its budget for repairs and major improvements double or triple for the next five years.

Budgets are for the inside and outside of buildings.



Mandate of the housing bureaus

Each housing bureau must put out an assessment of the state of its buildings and formulate a multi-annual intervention plan to determine how many years will be needed to complete the global renovation work.

The multi-annual intervention plan

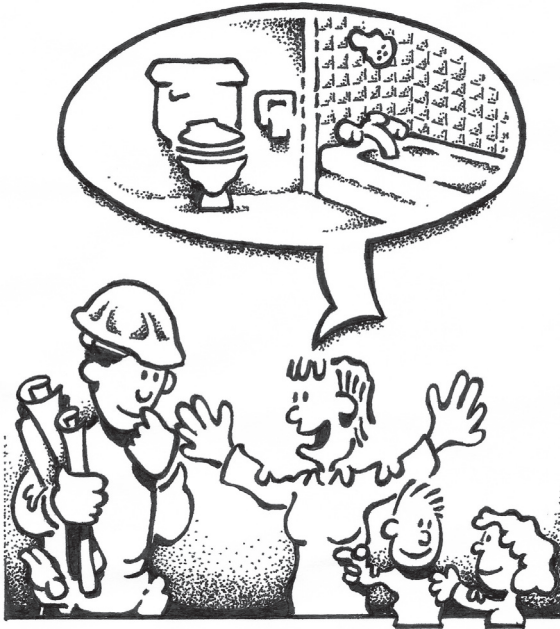
Each housing bureau's administrative board will adopt a new plan indicating how they will carry out the work and in how many years.

A vast consultation of tenants... why?

During the past 30 years, the buildings have gotten older and the housing bureaus have not always had the budgets to do renovations properly.

So we must make sure that the \$1.2 billion which will be invested in renovating HLMs in the next few years is used wisely. It may be another 30 years before another such large project is launched.

The tenants, while they are not experts, know their living environment and their needs.



A right written in the law!

Secion 58.4 of the Act respecting the Société d'habitation du Québec states that the "Comités consultatifs de locataires" (CCR) must be consulted before adopting this plan.

The consultation process, one step at a time

1. Each tenants association* must gather its members together in a general assembly in order to take part in the consultation process.
2. Each tenant gets a copy of this leaflet and a copy of the "consultation sheet".
3. Each tenant writes down on his/her consultation sheet the renovations he/she wants done in his/her dwelling.
4. The tenants who want renovations in the common areas (entrance hall, community room, laundry room, etc.) and outside the building say it at the meeting.
5. The assembly votes to select the priority renovations for the common areas and for the outside of the building.
6. The individual consultation sheets and the result of the vote are transmitted to the CCR (if there is no CCR, to the housing bureau's executive director).
7. If there are several associations, the CCR gathers the requests and presents them to the housing bureau.
8. The housing bureau's staff use the requests to draft the multi-annual renovation project.
9. The project, written by the housing bureau's executive director, is presented to the CCR to obtain its advice.
10. The project is submitted to the housing bureau's administrative board for adoption. Once adopted, the project becomes an official plan.
11. The CCR informs the tenants associations of the plan which has been adopted.
12. The work begins!

** If there is no association or CCR, the housing bureau is responsible for organizing the consultations. Don't hesitate to ask the tenants who sit on the housing bureau's board to organize a tenants meeting or, even better, use this opportunity to form an association or a CCR! The FLHLMQ will be happy to help you do so.*