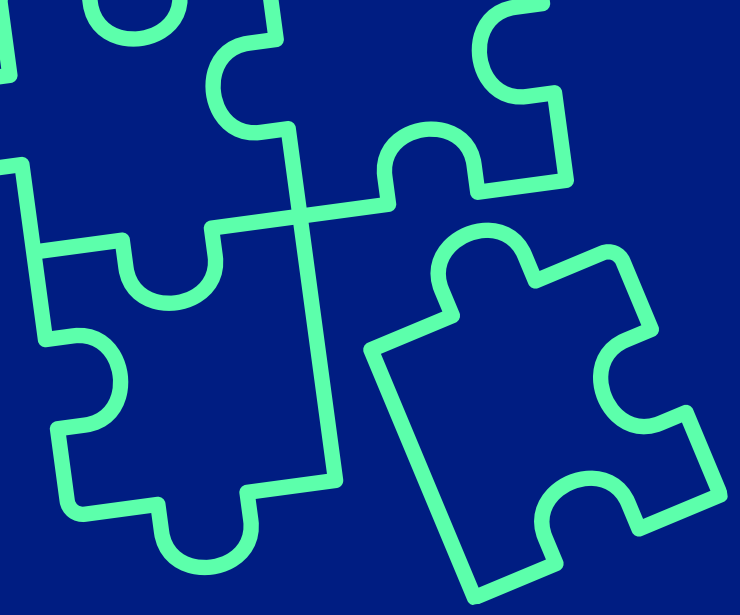
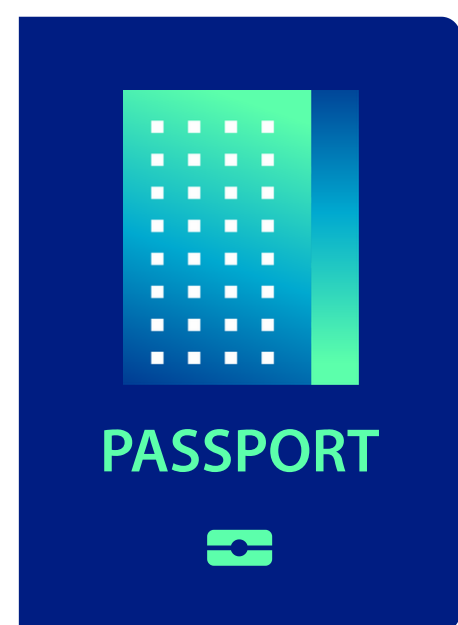




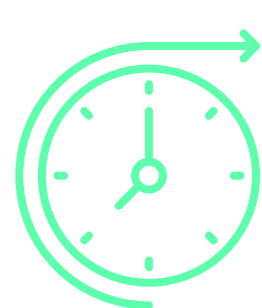
How to solve the EPBD implementation puzzle?

Renovation Passports: charting the route to zero-emission buildings

What is a Renovation Passport?



- guides building owners through an optimised process of staged deep renovation towards zero-emission building (ZEB) standards by 2050
- tells building owners what to do first, what can wait, what it will likely cost, how the measures interact, and how progress should be recorded after implementing each renovation step



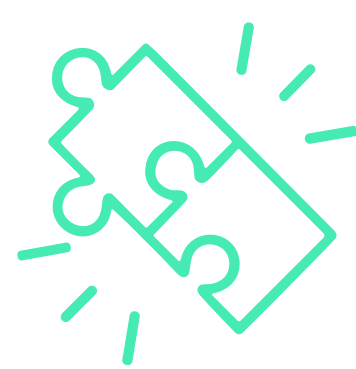
Application of the Renovation Passport scheme is voluntary



The RP can support building owners who are not ready to renovate today



Adoption of the RP should be encouraged and made easy for building owners

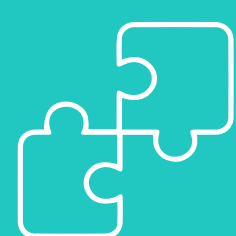


Where the Renovation Passport adds most value

Fragmented decisions

Multi-family apartment buildings

RPs help align owners across shared structures, making collective renovation decisions feasible and sequenced



Complex projects

Heritage and mixed-use buildings

Where renovation involves constraints, RPs provide a structured plan that accounts for phased, realistic steps



Financing predictability

Public portfolios and lenders

A documented renovation roadmap gives lenders and public owners the certainty needed to commit funding



Actions for Member States

- Agree on core and optional elements that form the RP
- Identify which existing components can be used for RP
- Allow for the EPC and RP to be produced jointly
- Define data fields for a logical step-by-step renovation (steps, timetable, proof of implementation, update records)
- Consider providing more specific detail on the next step in the roadmap
- Focus on non-residential and public buildings



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