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European Federation of
citizen energy cooperatives



Foreword

Dear members of REScoop.eu,

2022 has marked another challenging year. The terrible plight resulting from the Russian aggression has devastated Ukrainian people, whilst the rest of us have been impacted by the energy crisis and its economic consequences.

Many households and small businesses could no longer afford the skyrocketing energy prices and energy poverty has become a reality for many Europeans. Governments finally acted, delivering subsidies, VAT reductions, a price cap on gas and excessive profits and a revision of the Electricity Market Directive. In the midst of all of this, REScoop.eu's advocacy team and policy working group managed to keep the attention of EU policy makers on energy cooperatives and citizens.

For REScoop.eu's members the consequences of the crisis were quite diverse. Some members who only produce renewable energy saw their profits grow, while suppliers with no or little own production were fully exposed to the extremely high and volatile energy prices on the wholesale market. Some members saw their windfall profits taxed, others decided to use surpluses to help their communities, or use them to keep their members' energy bills stable.

If there are lessons to be learned from this energy crisis, it seems that for citizen energy cooperatives a balance between production/buying from and selling on the market/ and supply to the members minimises their exposure to the volatile prices on the wholesale market.

Looking forward ...

This May, we will host our second community energy school in Greece, together with our first in-person General Assembly since 2019. In less than 2 weeks, more than 320 people applied for this event, of which around 180 will eventually join us in Athens. This shows the interest and determination of people in the Balkans and Eastern Europe to strengthen our movement for energy democracy.

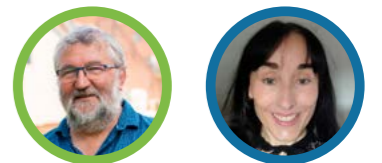
Despite all those challenges and successes, local energy governance does not always guarantee fairness or equality for all participants. Citizen energy cooperatives should not forget there is no climate justice without gender justice. This also relates to many other inequalities in society such as poverty and lack of recognition or representation in decision-making processes. A gender-aware perspective of citizen energy cooperatives can contribute to a more sustainable, inclusive, diverse and just energy transition.

Another big challenge is involving more young people in our cooperative movement. They are the future of our society, and we need to find ways to empower them to act. Through awareness raising and training, we can create more interest. Through work opportunities and cooperative entrepreneurship education we can put young people at the heart of the digital and energy transition.

As Sébastien Chaillou, President of the ICA Youth Network says, "It is not just about rejuvenating the cooperative movement, it is first and foremost about helping new generations gather the power to act".

Nuri Palmada & Dirk Vansintjan

Vice-president & President REScoop.eu





Introduction

Europe's energy transition is in full swing, and in light of the energy price crisis, its benefits and importance are becoming increasingly clear. The importance and potential of citizens in this transition cannot be overlooked. Through energy cooperatives, citizens can organise themselves to take an active role in the energy transition. The aim is to deliver not only economic, but also environmental and social benefits to different communities.

REScoop.eu is the European federation of citizen energy cooperatives. Our growing network now represents 2,250 energy cooperatives and 1,500,000 people across Europe.

Our main objectives are:

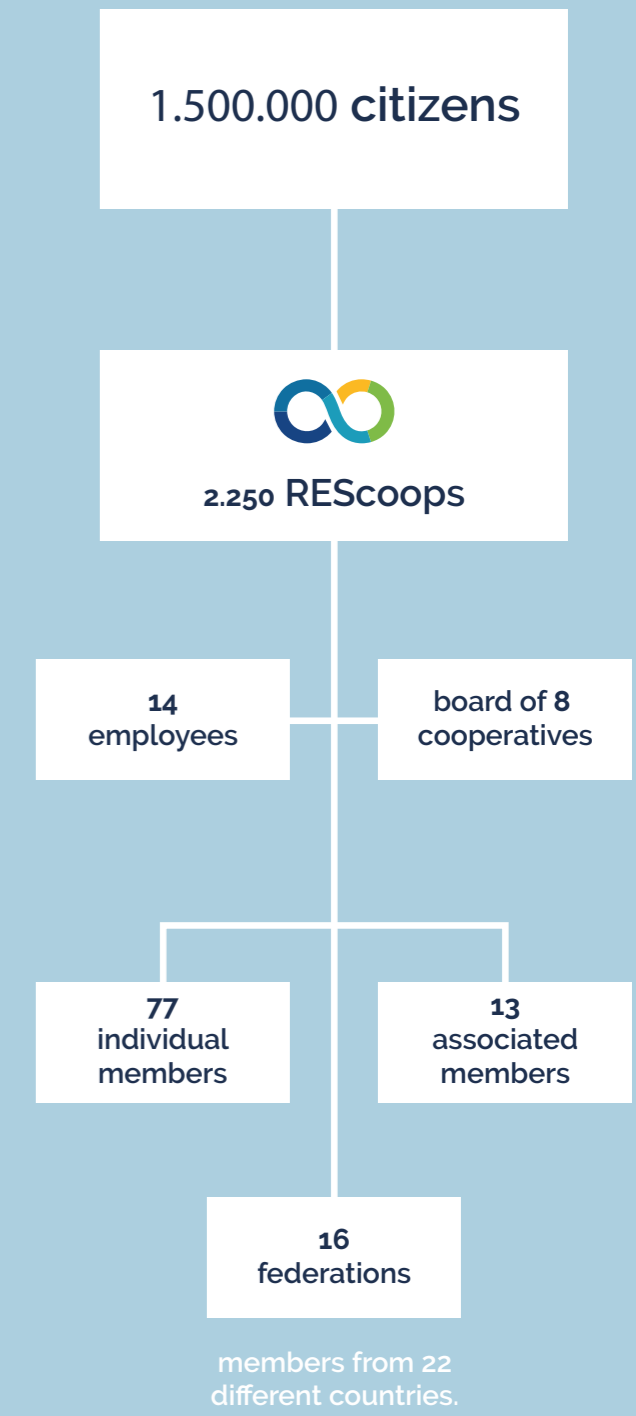
1. Ensuring citizens' voices are heard in energy policy debates
2. Fostering international collaboration between citizen energy cooperatives
3. Helping cooperatives to grow and prosper
4. Promoting the cooperative model

The board members are Ecopower (Belgium), Energie Samen (Netherlands), Enercoop (France), Som Energia (Spain), DGRV (Germany), Middelgrunden (Denmark), Energy4All (United Kingdom) and Coopérnico (Portugal). This board of eight energy cooperatives, who were elected for a four year term in 2021, sets our policy and direction. We are supported by a fifteen-person team working in Brussels and Antwerp (Belgium).

REScoop.eu is the voice of the energy cooperative movement. The growing number of active cooperatives in Europe and of our own increasing membership gives us hope and strength. If you are already a REScoop.eu member we want to thank you for all your support, without which we could not operate. If you are a cooperative, association, or group of citizens and are not yet a REScoop.eu member we urge you to consider joining. The more members we have, the stronger our voice will be.

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in numbers





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EU projects

The work of REScoop.eu takes place through various projects supported by a set of funders, including EU public funds, national public funds and private funds


European projects we worked on in 2022

 REScoop.eu is the project coordinator of SCCALE 203050, a Horizon 2020 project that aims to develop tools to support energy communities and strengthen the collaboration between energy cooperatives and local authorities. In 2022 the project produced Finance Guides, a Municipal Guide, a Methodology Guide, and a Monitoring Tool which all got integrated into the Community Energy Platform. We are now using the tools to support starting energy communities in Belgium, Netherlands, France, Croatia and Greece.


 Through REScoopVPP, REScoop.eu supports the development by energy cooperatives of digital tools to enable flexibility services in forms of energy monitoring, optimised self-consumption, dynamic-pricing and explicit demand response. In 2022, the first field tests took place and REScoop.eu worked with the partners to outline some key requirements to pursue the initiative after the end of the project.

 ECCO, an Interreg NWE project, was finalised in June 2022. The project aimed at enhancing the relationships with farmers and supporting them in setting up energy cooperatives. In 2022, the Community Energy Guidebook was translated into Dutch. We also transformed the ECCO One-stop-shop into the Energy Community Platform, a website that gathers tools and resources to advance community energy projects, an interactive map allowing energy communities to get in touch with one another and a network of experts that can offer technical assistance.


 The Clean energy for EU islands secretariat (I&II) is an initiative of the European Commission aimed at supporting the clean energy transition of European islands from the bottom up. In 2022, REScoop.eu organised 8 Energy Academies with the support of local partners of the Secretariat in Greece, Spain, Portugal, Cyprus, Estonia, Italy and Malta. Moreover, we organised a community energy session during the Clean energy for EU islands Forum 2022 on Rhodes.

 COMPILE, an H2020 project, was finalised in 2022. It researched the benefits that energy communities can bring to poorly connected communities (energy islands), and supported those communities to realise their clean energy transition plans. In 2022, we finalized the toolbox and research carried out by the project and published the Maturity Scale - a dashboard for energy communities and cooperatives allowing a holistic approach to organisational growth. The maturity scale was embedded into a number of visual tools, and together with the COMPILE toolbox, it was used in a series of workshops to help communities to develop specific activities. At the end of the project, we published the procurement guide, which proposed a detailed approach to adapting public tendering procedures for community initiatives.


 Citizen-led renovation (CLR) III brings together cooperatives with expertise on citizen-led renovation and feeds into policy debates centred around energy efficiency, heating and cooling, and citizen-led renovation. The project's main aim is to support the development and expansion of sustainable building renovation activities in Europe. In our CLR working group, REScoop.eu members collaborate and share knowledge, experience, and best practices relating to collective actions to make private homes and communities more energy efficient.


 cVPP came to an end in 2022 and aimed to support community-based virtual power plants through integrated flexibility and demand-response solutions. REScoop.eu integrated the MoRE model and the related master classes into the Community Energy Platform and organised policy sessions on the Clean Energy for All Europeans Legislative Package. We hope to continue our journey on this topic through the "Cooperative Aggregator", a new Interreg NWE proposal that got submitted last year.

 COME RES focuses on advancing renewable energy communities (RECs) in nine European countries, learning from regions with advanced community energy development and supporting target regions with the potential to further develop energy communities. The project produced research on the barriers and drivers for RECs, good and best examples of energy community initiatives in the focus countries and a comparative assessment of enabling frameworks for RECs and support scheme designs. The country desks in all 9 different focus countries gathered relevant community energy stakeholders for solution-oriented thematic dialogues and policy roundtables. After a successful final event in January 2023, addressing pressing policy topics, the project was finalised in February 2023.

 In 2022, EUCENA came to an end. The European Citizen Energy Academy aimed to accelerate and diversify the energy transition in Central and Southeastern Europe, by focusing on gender justice as well as business models diversification. One of the project's highlights is the successful Summer school in Thessaloniki that gathered more than 150 participants from 24 countries across Southeast Europe, the Balkans and the Caucasus. Moreover, the EUCENA's MOOC was published, with contributions from energy communities in Germany and the Balkans. In 61 educational films organised in 7 courses anyone can learn about the tools, techniques and technologies that can support a just citizen driven energy transition.

 Agro Fossil Free is an Horizon 2020 project that shows how farmers can benefit from innovative business models (like the cooperative business model) that help mitigate climate change and decarbonise our economies whilst keeping value in the local communities. In 2022 more than 20 regional and international workshops were organised online or in person. Apart from this numerous FEFTS (Fossil Energy Free Technologies and Strategies) were gathered and published in the AgEnergy Platform. REScoop.eu produced a video on Agrivoltaics and one on a heat network on hedgerow clippings.

 RE/SOURCED is a UIA project. It aims to develop a circular and self-sufficient energy system on Transfo, a multifunctional heritage site of an old power plant in Zwevegem, a small town in West Flanders, Belgium. In 2022 REScoop.eu prepared the statutes, the internal Regulation and the business plan of the energy cooperative that will be founded by the SMEs, local authorities and citizens on the site.

 In OneNET, we liaise with DSOs and TSOs to explore how cooperatives can support the implementation of a decentralised energy system. In 2022 REScoop.eu contributed to the BRIDGE Consumer and Citizen Engagement Working Group and the work with regards to recommendations for consumer engagement.

 STEPS aims to strengthen the competitiveness of North-West European SMEs, including energy cooperatives, working on innovative storage solutions. In 2022 STEPS published a market analysis identifying the trends and challenges with regards to energy storage in a rocketing market and produced several articles, interviews and the E-storage matchmap that can be found in the STEPS website.



In the LIFE_LETSGO4Climate project, the Centre-Val-de-Loire region and other local governments are initiating some citizen energy communities with the support of our member Energie Partagée among other partners. REScoop.eu contributes to the methodology and material to engage citizens and local governments.



ECF advocomms aims to use strategic advocacy and communications to promote the development of renewable energy communities. At the end of 2022, a complete transposition tracker was published. Following a traffic light grading system, the tracker assesses the progress of the transposition of the provisions on definitions for renewable energy communities and citizen energy communities, as well as enabling frameworks and national support schemes for renewable energy communities.



The OSF project aims to grow the cooperative movement in the eastern part of Europe, specifically in Poland and the Czech Republic. REScoop.eu has been providing support to the national partners with the transposition of the European directives and the implementation of enabling frameworks, focusing specifically on funding programs supported by the European structural funds. The REScoop.eu team also supports the development of energy communities in the region through capacity building, including strategic communication training.



A growing number of energy cooperatives are trying to alleviate energy poverty, bringing forward innovative schemes and business models. CEES aims to identify and validate existing good practices and investigate their scalability. Building on the experience of six community energy partners, REScoop.eu is in charge of identifying legal and regulatory challenges and opportunities for energy communities to develop energy poverty alleviation schemes at different policy levels.



REScoop.eu is the project coordinator of the Energy Communities Repository, an initiative on behalf of the European Commission to support energy communities across the EU by providing direct technical assistance to energy communities, as well as data and policy analysis relating to energy communities.

patagonia The Patagonia communications project allows us to raise awareness around the concept of community energy in Europe through specific communication actions. In 2022, we worked on sharing successful stories from our network, organising capacity building workshops, and presenting the seven cooperative principles in a video.



In 2022 the "One Stop Renovation Co-op" (OSR-Coop) LIFE Project kicked-off. OSR-Coop aims to further develop cooperative one-stop-shop building renovation services and transform them into integrated services. The project focuses on deep renovation for households aimed at improving energy efficiency. Together with three frontrunner cooperatives: Energent in Belgium, Energy Communities Tipperary Cooperative in Ireland and Les 7 Vents in France, REScoop.eu will create and disseminate a toolkit and training courses in order to replicate one stop renovation services throughout Europe.



The LIFE-ACCE project kicked-off in November 2022 in Brussels. This project - involving several federation members - is aimed at creating CEFS (Community Energy Financing Schemes). Building on the existing experiences of some of our members, we will create national-level programs providing tailor-made financing products for energy cooperatives. We will also look to collaborate with institutional partners and the private sector to create a European level fundraising tool, aggregating national project pipelines and providing investments to national CEFS.



LIFE LOOP aims to empower local and regional governments, local citizens and other stakeholders to work together to develop and achieve community energy objectives through new partnerships and projects. With a focus on community solar and energy efficiency, the LIFE LOOP project aims to build capacity, to secure funding to create new community

energy initiatives, to reduce regulatory hurdles for community energy development in municipalities and to incentivise wider participation through a 'community energy-friendly' training and award programme for municipalities, resource library and match-making tools.

Energy Communities at a Global Stage



REScoop.eu (Chris Vrettos (Electra Energy)) participated in this year's United Nations Climate Change conference in Egypt. Promoting energy democracy in a fossil-exporting country with alarmingly restricted space for civil society creates ambiguous feelings. Egypt has placed a de facto ban on protesting, while thousands of political prisoners and activists languish in its jails. Despite the adverse conditions, we made our presence felt at the COP. We interviewed several European Members of the Parliament, networked with young climate activists, wrote relevant articles and blog posts, handed out hundreds of community-energy brochures across national pavilions, and maintained a strong daily presence on social media.

6 women &
8 men
in the team

8 women and 8
men in the board

Launch of the
Community
Energy Platform

85 publications/
articles

Some key figures

Publication
of **part 2** of
Transposition
tracker (Enabling
Frameworks)

Translation
and print of the
Community
Energy Guide in
Dutch (ECCO)

Publication of
the SCCALE
Municipal Guide

Publication of
the Compile
step-by-step
guide to public
procurement
and municipal
support
for energy
communities

16 policy papers,
5 publications

Publication of
the Community
Energy
communication
guide:
Community
energy
communications
at the local level

Briefing: Mapping
the Social
Impact of Energy
Communities

Representation
in **202** events
of which **138**
advocacy
meetings

6 advocacy
working group
meetings with
members, **12**
citizen-led
renovation
working group
meetings, **6**
gender power
working group
meetings

12 Community
Power Coalition
meetings, **7**
Coalition for
Energy Savings
meetings, **7**
Right to Energy
Coalition
meetings, **14**
BRIDGE meetings

Membership
growth with 8%

1.101 social
media messages
triggered 735,326
impressions
and **34.774**
engagements

3 Press releases,
11 newsletters, 85
articles

Issued in 20
articles in
European
and national
newspapers

17 articles
on partner's
websites



Financial report

By Daan Creupelandt and Mark Luntley



2022 has been a successful financial year for REScoop.eu. Our total revenues kept growing. Last year we managed 24 EU projects and 2 EU service contracts (€ 1.206k in 2022). Our membership has grown as more cooperatives and community groups have joined our family (€ 123k in 2022) and we implemented more (paid) capacity building services (€ 96k euro in 2022) too.

To cope with the higher workload we expanded our team in Brussels from 12 to 14 people, explaining the higher salary costs (€949k in 2022). Our total income for the year 2022 was € 1.430k (€ 1.185k in 2021) and our expenditures were € 1.317k (€ 1.041k in 2021). This left a surplus in the year of € 118k which will be carried forward to support our work in later years.

REScoop.eu continues to deliver more EU projects for more communities. As Europe moves away from oil and gas it is our role to represent a strong citizen voice in favour of a greener and more equal energy transition.

Income and spending in the year

	2021	2022
Total income	€1.184.845	€1.430.023
Total spending	€1.041.143	€1.316.789
Total provisions	€-32.350	€4.508
Surplus	€111.352	€117.742

Summary Balance Sheet

	2021	2022
Current & long term assets	€1.985.074	€2.681.375
Current & long term liabilities	€1.540.601	€2.119.160
Accumulated Surplus	€444.473	€562.215



Advocacy

By Josh Roberts and Stavroula Pappa



In 2022, REScoop.eu's advocacy efforts continued to focus heavily on shaping the translation of the Clean Energy Package's provisions on energy communities at the national level to benefit our members. Furthermore, a number of EU legislative files were being further developed, which we continued to influence on behalf of our members.

However, with a post-covid energy crisis already underway towards the end of 2021, Russia invaded Ukraine in February, 2022. This changed the entire dynamic of Europe's energy markets, leading the EU to develop a REPowerEU Strategy. As such, a good amount of energy was spent trying to influence this process on behalf of energy cooperatives.

Clean Energy Package transposition and Fit for 55

Under Directive (EU) 2019/944 (the Electricity Directive) and Directive (EU) 2018/2001 (the Renewable Energy Directive II), Member States were supposed to incorporate definitions of energy communities, enabling frameworks, and other supportive policies and regulations, into national legislation by the end of 2020, and by the end of June 2021, respectively. Due to the COVID crisis, among other things, many Member States were behind on the transposition process, with very few respecting the deadlines.

During 2022, further updates were published and/or developed at the national level. To help our members and our growing network, we provided direct advice and expertise through presentations and follow-up with national ministries and regulators. We also published several reports and online tools to provide guidance in setting up enabling frameworks and support schemes for renewable energy communities, as well as carrying out a national assessment of potential and barriers for their development. We also built out our online 'Transposition Tracker' Tool, which

allows members of the public to view the state of transposition of the energy community definitions, enabling frameworks and support schemes for renewable energy communities in all Member States.

As part of a consortium, REScoop.eu also commenced the setting up the Energy Communities Repository on behalf of the European Commission. Through this work REScoop.eu was able to monitor further legislative developments, particularly on energy sharing. The Repository will help provide transparency to EU citizens on policy, frameworks, and other tools that can help grow and support energy communities.

We also continued our deep collaboration with partner organisations, including through the Community Power Coalition, the Coalition for Energy Savings and the Right to Energy Coalition, and Climate Action Network (CAN) on EU legislative files such as the Renewable Energy Directive, the Energy Efficiency Directive, the Energy Performance of Buildings Directive, the Social Climate Fund, and the Gas Directive.

REPowerEU Strategy

2022 also brought significant challenges with Russia's invasion of Ukraine. The invasion triggered a reorientation of energy policy towards diversifying Europe's energy mix away from imported fossil energy from Russia. This reorientation led to the development of the REPowerEU Strategy by the European Commission. REScoop.eu and other partners were requested to input into the development of this strategy, which has required reconsideration of medium- and long-term policy/advocacy strategies. Internally, we worked with our members to understand the main impacts of the energy crisis for their business activities. Through this process, we also concluded our own 'REPowerEU for Energy Citizens Manifesto', which provides a blueprint for supporting local ownership of renewable production and consumption as a way to address the energy crisis and support citizens through the energy transition. During the second half of 2022, we also began inputting into a revision of the EU's Electricity Market Design, which the European Commission aims to publish in early 2023.

Next steps

In 2023, REScoop.eu's advocacy efforts will continue to focus on ensuring all EU Member States write their national rules on energy communities properly and on time. At the same time, the negotiations on the Energy Performance of Buildings Directive (EPBD) and Energy Efficiency Directive (EED) will come to an end, opening the door for its transposition by national governments. In addition, Member States will need to report on their development and implementation of enabling frameworks, which will provide a unique communication opportunity on the importance for more concrete action to support energy communities at the national level. We will also focus our work through the Repository and through our growing network to highlight good practices for legislation and policy, identify gaps, and suggest improvements.

Some numbers

- 16 policy papers
- 37 advocacy meetings with policy makers
- 60 with the European Commission
- 25 with the European Parliament
- 16 with national policy makers
- 6 Advocacy Working Group meetings with our members
- 12 Community Power Coalition meetings
- 7 Coalition for Energy Savings meetings
- 7 Right to Energy Coalition meetings
- 14 BRIDGE meetings

While Russia's invasion of Ukraine has not resulted in a cataclysmic event for energy markets, we are still monitoring the crisis' effects on our members, and advocating for an electricity market design that protects cooperative suppliers, and prioritises local ownership of renewables production and supply as a solution to Europe's energy crisis.



Energy Poverty

By Heleen Schockaert



2022 was the year the fossil fuel crisis directly impacted many Europeans. The number of people experiencing energy poverty (already high before the COVID pandemic and the war in Ukraine) sky-rocketed. However this crisis long predates recent events.

Our societies have turned a blind eye towards the moral implications of our energy system. Privatisation of energy and welfare systems eroded our collective resilience to external shocks. This left households worried over rising energy bills. Governments implemented short-term measures to ease the impact of high fuel costs with a patchwork of aid measures, whilst at the same time energy giants reported massive profits.

Energy communities originally emerged exactly because of this frustration with an energy system which socialised many costs whilst privatising key benefits. By strengthening ownership, collective decision-making and action within the energy system, energy communities offer the potential to tackle some of the root causes of energy poverty and vulnerability, thereby strengthening energy justice.

Many barriers still remain for energy communities, but across Europe there are examples of energy communities addressing energy poverty as a way to spread the benefits from community energy schemes directly to their community.

In the context of the H2020 CEES project ('Community Energy for Energy Solidarity') we've spent 2022 investigating the scalability of existing energy poverty alleviation schemes. Our partners are helping their members and communities deal with high energy bills and other issues related to energy poverty. Typical examples include: micro-donations, assistance in retrofitting and providing energy savings advice and education.

An important milestone has been the REDII which made provisions on Renewable Energy Communities to ensure accessibility to low-income and vulnerable households. This provision highlights the importance of participation of vulnerable and low-income households in RECs as they can help "fight energy poverty through reduced consumption and lower supply tariffs" (Directive (EU) 2018/2001). In the context of the ongoing Fit for 55 negotiations and recent initiatives such as REPowerEU, we've been advocating for reinforcement of such transition policies matching people power with structural measures, increasing leverage for citizens and communities to claim their rights.



The Energy Community Platform

By Oscar Güell and Sara Tachelet

In September 2022, REScoop.eu launched the Energy Community Platform, a new website that gathers tools and resources to help energy communities grow and develop their projects. Communities can get a self-assessment of their community's strengths and development areas, find a broad collection of resources, get in touch with other communities, ask experts for professional support, or assess the impact of their project.

The Platform is the result of a collaboration between different organisations and projects. REScoop.eu manages and maintains the Platform on behalf of the European community energy movement. The aim is to support and advance energy communities across Europe. The main objective is to bring together and

make easily accessible tools and resources that are usually scattered on various European and national project websites, which can make it hard for energy communities and citizens to find the right information.

We have drawn together over a hundred different resources and we hope to grow the collection and add new tools in the future.

Given that the Energy Community Platform will host our capacity-building materials, the REScoop.eu website will go through some changes in the upcoming months to focus more on our advocacy work and awareness raising activities.

Join the Energy Community Platform on www.energycommunityplatform.eu!



The Energy Communities Repository

By Myriam Castanié



The past year has been quite a ride for the Energy Communities Repository! Setting up an EU initiative is no small feat, but after a year of creating the necessary processes and structures for the initiative, we look forward to working with and supporting energy communities even more this year!

Since the beginning of the initiative in January 2021, the Repository has received more than 80 applications for technical assistance and organised information sessions in 11 EU countries reaching more than 500 key stakeholders. It further published a website which includes a toolbox for energy communities, and - most

recently - launched the first version of its EU energy communities map. The Repository will keep updating and improving this map (watch out for the data collection survey this spring), and will publish a set of indicators showing the impact of energy communities. The technical assistance activities are also taking up speed, and the project will organise national capacity-building workshops and publish a policy database, as well as policy reports and guidance documents for energy communities in 2023.

The Repository contract is a pilot project; the current contract with the Commission runs until the end of 2023. The Commission has communicated that they are planning to launch a tender for a follow-up initiative that will provide cascade funding to energy communities - we will make sure to keep you posted on key developments.

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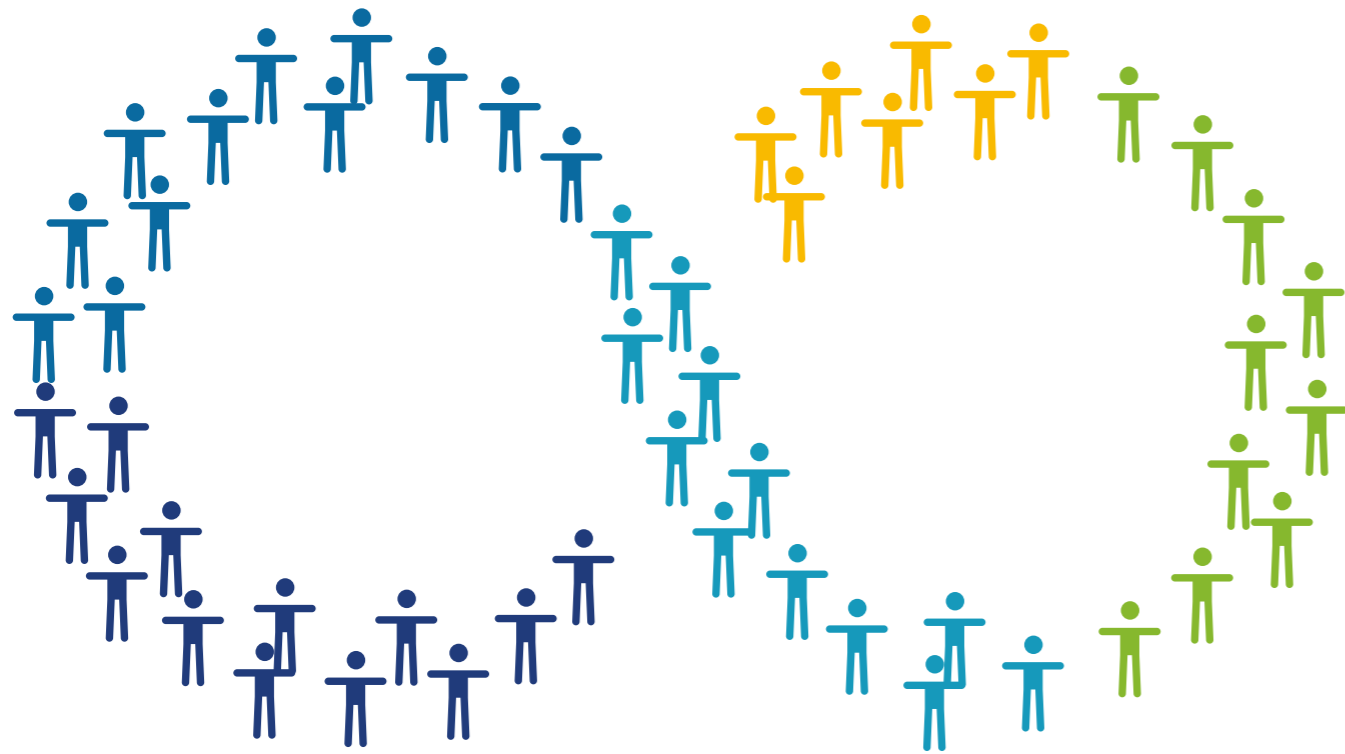
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