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1. Visual Identity of the POWERPOOR project

1.1 Importance and Structure

POWERPOOR's visual identity is POWERPOOR's visual language, is the perception that is shaped and the impression that is created through the project's visible elements. The main purpose of POWERPOOR's visual identity is:

- to create a positive impression on viewers and inspire them to pay attention;
- ▶ to inform viewers about the scope of the project and stimulate their interest;
- to unify the many different aspects of the project through consistent visuals.

The visual identity of the project is consisted with the combination of the colours, the elements and the icons in a contemporary, dynamic, and distinct manner, used in all promotional materials and reports of the project. The creation and the design of a clearly defined, coherent, and distinctive visual identity is of great importance for the project's recognition and its communication and dissemination impact.

The concept of the project is supported and embraced by the visual identity with specific features and elements that are applied accordingly. The main colours that have been used include green - which is directly related to nature and energy and is associated with meanings of growth, safety, and environment, and the light grey colour - which reflects formal and sophisticated feelings, indicating the importance of tackling energy poverty.

Through a consistent visual identity, the targeted audiences are outreached efficiently by the project's promotional materials and by the implementation of all internal and external communication and dissemination activities (presentations, events, Info days, Energy Poverty Offices, social media etc.).

Table 1 - Visual identity's overview

POWERPOOR logo	✓	Roll-up	✓
Graphic Guidelines	✓	Project's presentation	✓
Project's icons	✓	Project's deliverable report	✓
Brochure	✓	Project's e-Newsletter	✓
Poster	✓	POWERPOOR Website	✓

2. The POWEROOR Logo

The POWERPOOR's concept symbolises the willingness and the support of the society in empowering energy poor citizens and in alleviating energy poverty. A simple, clear but characteristic and attractive visual identity is essential, so the logo, as part of the project's visual identity, encapsulates the project's dynamic and innovative spirit by embracing all energy poor citizens, leaving behind the cloudy, distressing reality of energy poverty, and leading the way to a sustainable future.



Figure 1 - POWERPOOR Official logo

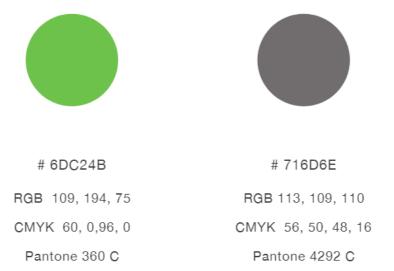


Figure 2 - POWERPOOR Colors

For achieving the best possible result, many alternative logos were prepared and examined among the partners, which are presented in Annex I.



2.1 Graphic Guidelines

All project documentation (hard copy or electronic) relating to POWERPOOR includes using the logo in a rather distinct and prime manner and for this reason specific guidelines have been defined. POWERPOOR's logo usage guidelines give direction on logo size and colours, minimum clear space, straplines' alignment, and use in various backgrounds. These directions should be followed in every logo usage as a reference manual for applications in communication, as they assure the logo's proper use and reproduction and a strong and consistent branding with visuals.

According to POWERPOOR's graphic guidelines, a clear space of 1/3 of the logo's height is recommended, considering that clear space is defined as the area around the logo that is free of elements (including page or other surface edges).



Figure 3 - Logo clear space

Furthermore, when resizing the POWERPOOR logo, the structure, and the proportions (the relationship between the emblem, the logotype, and the logo title) should always remain intact and should never be altered. The stipulated proportions are intended to preserve legibility as well as proper visibility from a distance.

Logo with title minimum width 2,3 cm



Logo without title minimum width 1cm



Figure 4 - Logo minimum size

For applications where more elements and colours may be needed (like the website for example) the following colours match and perform in harmony and coherence with the primary colours of the logo.



Figure 5 - POWERPOOR supportive colors



Barlow Bold

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Barlow Medium

abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ 1234567890

Figure 6 - POWERPOOR typefaces





Figure 7 - Black and white logo



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Figure 8 - Logo in monochrome



Figure 9 - Negative



S POWERPOOR

Figure 10 - POWERPOOR green monochrome



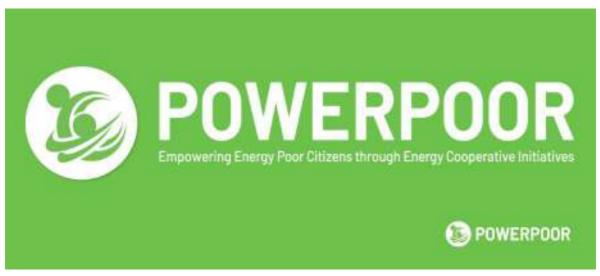


Figure 11 - POWERPOOR green negative

3. POWERPOOR Icons

Icons are a powerful form of communication, specifically because they do not communicate with words, they communicate on a primal, emotional level and thus are more persuasive. For the project's communication and dissemination purposes, 6 icons were created for the Energy Poverty Mitigation Toolkit, and more specifically for the identification of the four principal modules of the project's framework (POWER-TARGET, POWER-ACT, POWER-FUND, Energy Poverty Guidebook) and for raising the awareness and recognition of the Stakeholder Liaison Group and Energy Poverty Office.



Figure 12 - POWERPOOR icons



4. POWERPOOR Project Presentation

The main presentation tool for dissemination purposes for all partners will be the Project presentation that has been developed, containing all the important information of the project. More specifically, the presentation includes the consortium, the objectives, the target groups, the innovative framework, the expected results, as well as the social media channels and the contact information. It will be used by the partners as the main presentation tool, for dissemination purposes at relevant events.

The presentation will be regularly updated, and it can be modified by the partners according to their specific needs (although the main project elements and EU funding will be displayed on any occasion).

The digital version of the POWERPOOR Presentation will be available for download on the website as well. The presentation's cover page is shown in the following figure with the full content can be found in Annex II in more detail.



Figure 13 - POWERPOOR presentation

5. POWERPOOR Brochure

A brochure has been prepared for the project's dissemination to all target audiences and interested parties. The promotional brochure will be distributed among general public, energy poor citizens, key stakeholders, policy and decision makers, academic researchers during training activities, energy support programmes, Info Days, conferences, meetings, workshops, or other events within the energy, scientific, industry and policymaking communities.

The brochure briefly outlines the aim, the leading objectives, the expected results, the Energy Poverty Mitigation Toolkit, the Consortium synthesis of the project, the social media channels and contact information. The idea behind the brochure's design is to create a square twofold brochure in A4 size which consists of five distinctive sections. It is simple, easy to hold and read, and it is not a common design (like the 3-fold).

According to project's requirements, the brochure has initially been produced in English, and will be available both electronically and in hard copy. Moreover, it has being translated in the 8 pilot countries' languages and in French, to have the best possible communication and dissemination results by increasing the outreach. The digital version of the POWERPOOR brochure will be available for download in the powerpoor.eu website.

The POWERPOOR brochure is presented in the following Figure 13 and can also be found in Annex III in more detail along with its translated editions.







Figure 14 - POWERPOOR brochure

6. POWERPOOR Poster

A project's poster has been created to be used at training activities, Info Days, Energy Poverty Offices, and events organised by the partners or hosted by other relevant organisations. The Poster has been produced in A5 size and is available in English and in the 8 pilot countries' languages and in French, in order to have the best possible communication and dissemination results.

The poster presents in a comprehensive manner:

- ► The POWEROOR concept
- ▶ The project's objectives, expected impact, Energy Poverty Mitigation Toolkit
- Partners' Logos
- ► Social media channels and Contact Information

The digital version of the Poster will be available to download in POWERPOOR's website. The following Figure 15 shows the Poster in English and in Annex IV the translated editions are displayed.





Figure 15 - POWERPOOR poster

7. POWERPOOR Roll Up

The POWERPOOR Roll-up has been also designed for future events organised by the project partners or hosted by other relevant organisations and will be available only in English.

The Roll-up Size will be 80 cm X 200 cm, and due to its own retracting mechanism built from aluminum, it is easily portable and setup.

The logo and the concept of the project are displayed on the top while the image, the graphic and textual elements are clear, easy to read and in coherence with the project's visual identity. It also includes the expected impact, the Energy Poverty Mitigation Toolkit, the social media channels, contact Information and the Partners' Logos.

The POWERPOOR Roll-up's digital version will be available to download on the website and is presented in the following Figure 16.



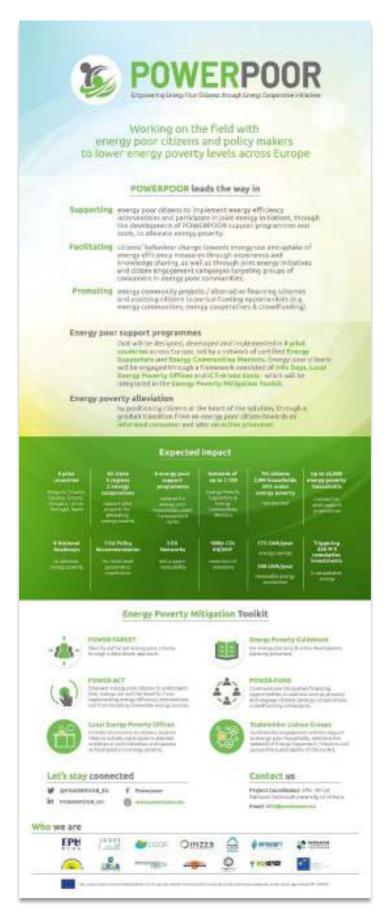


Figure 16 -POWERPOOR Roll-up

8. POWERPOOR e-Newsletter

For the efficient dissemination of project's progress, four e-newsletters will be developed in English and translated in all project languages and distributed (almost every 8 months) by e-mail to all subscribed stakeholders and interested parties. The first e-Newsletter will be released in April 2021 (M8).

This communication channel can contribute greatly to the project's dissemination, in building an online community, in incentivising the subscribers' presence with a strong call-to-action, as well as in guiding them to the website and the social media channels. By delivering valuable content to the project's subscribers inbox, they stay connected and engaged while activity is generated and the traffic on the website and the social media is increased.

The POWERPOOR e-Newsletters will be also available to download on the website and a template is demonstrated in Figure 17.





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The POWERPOOR newsletter is also available in Bulgarian, Croatian, Estonian, German, Greek, Hungarian, Latvian, Portuguese, Spanish.

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News Title 1

This is a text block. You can use it to add text to your template.

Figure 17 - POWERPOOR e-Newsletter template

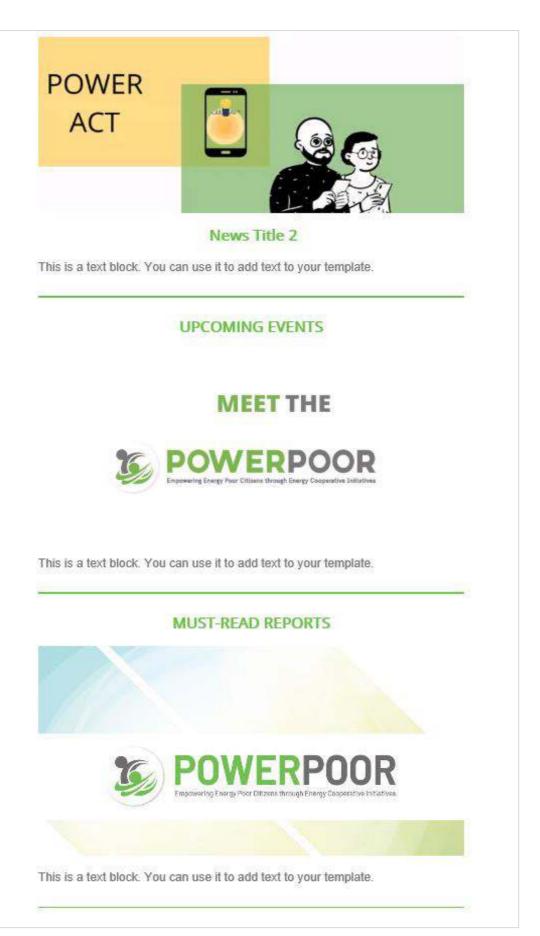


Figure 18 - POWERPOOR e-Newsletter template



9. POWERPOOR website

The POWERPOOR website is developed and was launched in December 2020 (M4). All website functionalities have been presented at the Deliverable 6.2 which also includes information on the design process.

The POWERPOOR project will be supported strongly through the website which will be the main and central communication node of the project, as it is designed to be the right channel to reach all stakeholders and contribute to their active involvement and effective engagement.

The current website homepage and a landing page are displayed in the Figure 18 below.

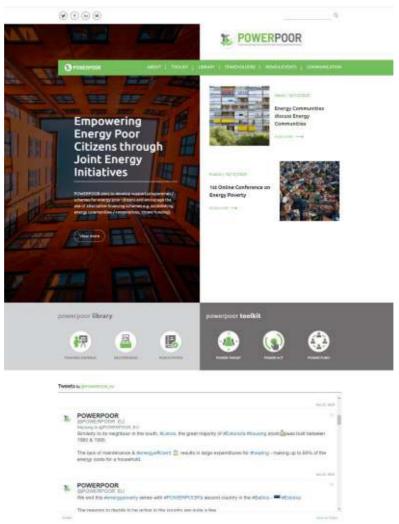


Figure 19 - POWERPOOR website

10. Foreseen activities

All things considered, POWERPOOR's Visual Identity is a substantial element of the project as it is a corporate identity system that supports the relationship between the project and its target groups and delivers a consistent and coherent message. It has been designed since the beginning of the project, and it is applied in all communication and dissemination tools that are planned to be created within the project duration, so that all communication materials have a unified, dynamic, and distinct style and aesthetics easily identified.

Furthermore, the development of the online materials namely the 5 videos - presenting the activities of the project in English (with subtitled versions for all project languages) and the 10 infographics - demonstrating various outcomes of the project, will be delivered throughout the project duration. The produced infographics and videos, except of the social media channels, will be available and at the project website which is regularly updated with news and material (https://www.powerpoor.eu/) since December 2020.



Annexes

Annex I - Alternative logos

The final alternative logos that were discussed with the partners are following:









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Figure 20 - Alternative logos

Annex II - POWERPOOR presentation





The Project at a glance

Started: 01/09/2020

Duration: 36 Months Empowering Energy Poor Citizens through Joint Energy Initiatives Coordinator: National Technical University of Athens (NTUA) Participants: 14

European Union's Horizon 2020 Research and Innovation Programme

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POWERPOOR leads the way in

Supporting - energy poor citizens to implement energy efficiency interventions and participate in joint energy initiatives, through the development of POWERPOOR support programmes and tools, to alleviate energy poverty.

Facilitating - citizens' behaviour change towards energy use and uptake of energy efficiency measures through experience and knowledge sharing, as well as through joint energy initiatives and citizen engagement campaigns targeting groups of consumers in energy poor communities.

Promoting - energy community projects / alternative financing schemes and assisting citizens to pursue funding opportunities (e.g., energy communities, energy cooperatives & crowdfunding).

Energy poor support programmes will be designed, developed and implemented in 8 pilot countries across Europe, led by a network of certified Energy Supporters and Energy Communities Mentors Through energy poor support programmes citizens are positioned at the heart of the solution through a gradual transition from an energy poor citizen towards an informed consumer and later an active prosumer.





Objectives

- Engage with energy poor citizens and groups.
- Design and implement energy poor support programmes to alleviate energy poverty.
- Build a network of Energy Supporters and Energy Communities Mentors that will provide technical support to energy poor citizens.
- Increase the overall uptake of energy efficiency measures and joint energy initiatives to reduce energy poverty, through the use of ICT and other tools.
- Develop policy recommendations for mitigating energy poverty.
- Replicate the energy poor support programmes.









Engagement with energy poor citizens

Energy poor citizens will be informed and actively engaged through:

- Numerous planned activities (e.g., selected home visits by Energy Supporters / Mentors, exchanging information with the Stakeholders Liaison Groups, Info Days in selected cities / regions, etc.).
- Focal points that will be created in selected public authorities, social services and other organisations (e.g., Local Energy Poverty Offices will be established for providing and disseminating information, leaflets, brochures, etc.).
- ICT-driven tools (i.e., the Energy Poverty Mitigation Toolkit, which includes an on-line help desk).

The benefits arising from behaviour changes and energy efficiency interventions will be communicated, along with the benefits of participating in joint energy initiatives (energy communities / cooperatives, etc.).

Energy poor citizens are considered to be people who cannot keep their homes adequately warm during winter and/or comfortable enough during summer, may live in poor quality dwellings (e.g. rotten window frames, damp walls/foundations, leaking roofs) and may delay paying their energy bills.

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Energy Poverty Mitigation Toolkit

An Energy Poverty Mitigation Toolkit will be developed for energy poor citizens, public authorities, energy communities / cooperatives and other stakeholders, consisting of the following online tools:



Identify and target energy poor citizens using a datadriven approach that facilitates the identification of energy poor citizens, communities, neighborhoods or districts

The quantitative and qualitative analysis undertaken will facilitate the creation of the POWER-TARGET tool



Empower energy poor citizens to understand their energy use, the benefits associated from implementing energy efficiency interventions and from installing renewable energy

- Evaluate user's thermal comfort
- Build energy poverty profiles
- Evaluate costs and benefits of energy efficiency actions (e.g., payback period)
- Facilitate behavior change (e.g., smart tips)



Communicate innovative financing opportunities to address energy poverty and engage citizens

- Collate information on innovative financing opportunities and guide users on how to pursue these
- Provide an online marketplace for energy cooperatives in energy poor communities
- Engage users and citizens through the launch of crowdfunding campaigns



An Energy Poverty Guidebook for Energy Planning for incorporating energy poverty mitigation actions in Sustainable Energy and Climate Action Plans (SECAPS)

Emphasis will be given in identifying measures to alleviate energy poverty, tailoring these to specific needs and local circumstances and ensuring synergies with other actions defined in SECAPs





Energy poor support programmes

Each local project partner from the 8 pilot countries is expected to implement at least one pilot energy poor support programme (8 in total) during the project's pilot implementation phase (M9-M32), in close collaboration with Energy Supporters and Mentors.

Based on the **POWER-TARGET** results and local partners' know-how, a set of actions (pilot projects) will be designed and will be tailored for energy poor households. The pilots will focus on providing:

- (a) Information and advice for facilitating behaviour change and the implementation of low-cost energy efficiency measures by using POWER-ACT, and,
- (b) Information on innovative financial schemes that can finance renewable energy and energy efficiency investments to effectively tackle energy poverty, for example joint energy initiatives, including energy communities / cooperatives and crowdfunding campaigns by using POWER-FUND.

The pilot programmes will be implemented in three engagement cycles ('Testing', 'Scale up' and 'Replication' cycles), aiming in supporting energy poor citizens (at least 22,000 energy poor households) to implement energy efficiency interventions and participate in joint energy initiatives.

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Engagement framework

- Group training seminars and a series of webinars will be organised in the 8 pilot countries (Bulgaria, Croatia, Estonia, Greece, Hungary, Latvia, Portugal and Spain) so that interested individuals can become Energy Supporters and/or Energy Communities Mentors.
- Interested individuals may include public authorities (employees of local and regional authorities), members of existing communities / cooperatives, social workers, local consultants, professionals and entrepreneurs in the field of sustainable energy, health practitioners, university graduates and young scientists.
- Through face-to-face (F2F) tailor-made training seminars, the local project partners will also train representatives from cities and regions, members of energy communities/cooperatives and other organisations of social services, facilitating them to establish Local Energy Poverty Offices that can operate as focal points on energy poverty.

Energy Supporters according to GA, will engage energy poor citizens and advise them on behaviour changes and will also assist them to plan, secure funding and implement energy efficiency interventions.

Energy Communities Mentors according to GA, will provide support and expertise in all the key areas associated to the operation and/or creation of an energy community / cooperative, comprised of energy poor citizens.







Engagement Framework



Stakeholders Liaison Groups will be established in each pilot country, with at least 10 members from different organisations, so as to facilitate the engagement and support of the energy poor households, promote the concept of Energy Supporters/Mentors and energy poor support programmes and pursue the sustainability of the Energy Poverty Mitigation toolkit.



Local Energy Poverty Offices will provide information to citizens and will support them to actively participate in planned activities or joint initiatives.

A total of 1,100 Supporters/Mentors will be trained and 15 Local Energy Poverty Offices will be established during the project implementation phase.

Furthermore, an online registry of certified Energy Supporters and Energy Communities Mentors will be created in each country that will support energy poor citizens.

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Engagement Activities in 3 engagement cycles

Internal Workshops	3 internal capacity building workshops for 40 project partners	March 2021 , November 2021 June 2022
F2F tailor- made training seminars	1-3 F2F tailor-made training seminars between local partners and interested organisations in each pilot country, will be trained and become Energy Supporters/Mentors	A' Engagement Cycle (Testing): May 2021 - December 2021 B' Cycle (Scale-up): January 2022 - August 2022
Training seminars	1-5 training seminars will be organized in each of the 8 pilot countries, with 30-40 individuals being trained each time to become Energy Supporters/Mentors	A' Cycle (Testing): May 2021 - December 2021 B' Cycle (Scale-up): January 2022 - August 2022
National webinars	1-3 virtual workshops (webinars) in each of the eight pilot countries will be organised, with approximately 20 individuals being trained each time to become Energy Supporters/Mentors	A' Cycle (Testing): May 2021 - December 2021 B' Cycle (Scale-up): January 2022 - August 2022





Engagement Activities in 3 engagement cycles

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5 EU virtual workshops will be organized during the third engagement campaign, with approximately 20 individuals across Europe being trained each time to become Energy Supporters/Mentors

C' Engagement Cycle (Scale up / Replication): Sep. 2022 - April 2023

EU inspiring events

3 Inspiring EU events will be organised by ICLEI EURO, HOUSING EUROPE and ECN, with at least 100 participants in each event C' Cycle (Scale up / Replication): Sep. 2022 - April 2023

Stakeholders' Liaison Groups At least 10 individuals from different organisations established in each pilot country

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Local Energy Poverty Offices At least 2 Info Days will be organized in each of the 8 pilot countries, with 50-100 individuals attending each event. Interested participants will have the opportunity to participate in the energy poor citizens'support programmes A' Cycle (Testing): May 2021 - December 2021

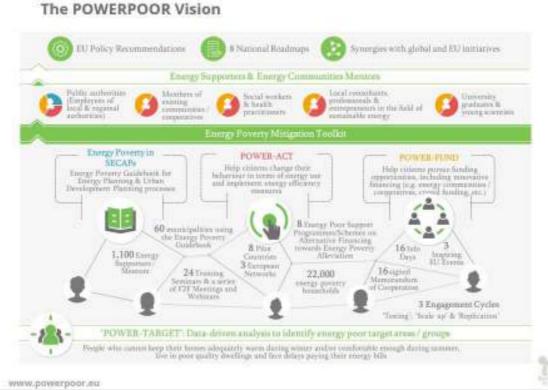
B' Cycle (Scale-up): January 2022 - August 2022

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Expected Impact

8 pilot countries

Bulgaria, Croatia, Estonia, Greece, Hungary, Latvia, Portugal, Spain 8 energy poor support programmes

under under 3 engagement cycles 60 cities 5 regions 2 energy cooperatives support pilot projects 7M Citizens 2.9M households

POWERPOOR

30% under energy poverty

Up to 22.000

energy poverty households involved Network of up to 1.100

Energy Poverty Supporters & Energy Communities Mentors 8 National Roadmaps

to alleviate energy poverty 1 EU Policy Recommend ation

for multi-level governance cooperation

Triggering 226M €

cumulative investments in sustainable energy 188 kt CO₂ eq/year

reduction of emissions 172
GWh/year
energy savings
244
GWh/YEAR
renewable
energy
production

3 EU Networks

will support replicability



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Annex III - POWERPOOR brochure

The idea behind the brochure's design is to create a square brochure with an A4 paper. To complete the brochure, one needs to hold the paper in a landscape position and one third needs to be folded on the left. It is simple, easy to hold and read.

So, in the following figure (Figure 21) "Brochure closed" one can see the brochure and how it looks like when it is held it, before it is open. And in Figure 22 "Brochure fold" one can see also marked with dots where the brochure is folded. The print edition is presented in Figure 23 and in the following figures the translated editions are displayed.



Figure 21 - POWERPOOR brochure closed







Figure 22 - POWERPOOR brochure fold

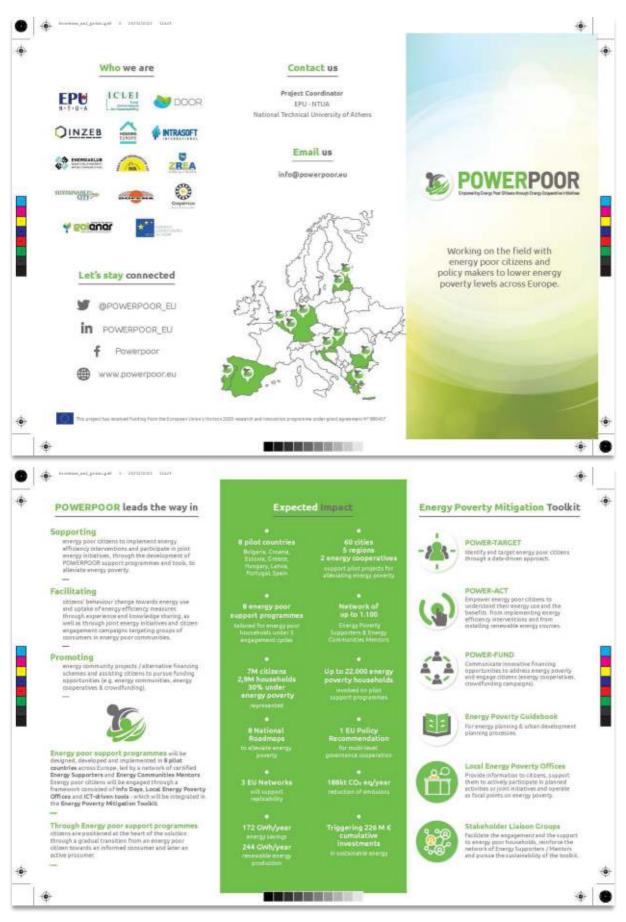


Figure 23 - POWERPOOR brochure print







Figure 24 - Brochure in Bulgarian





Figure 25 - Brochure in Croatian





Figure 26 - Brochure in Estonian





Figure 27 - Brochure in French







Figure 28 - Brochure in Greek





Figure 29 - Brochure in Hungarian







Figure 30 - Brochure in Latvian



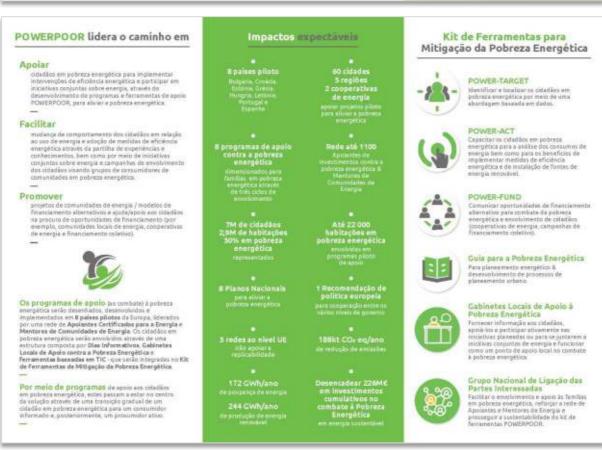


Figure 31 - Brochure in Portuguese







Figure 32 - Brochure in Spanish





Figure 33 - Brochure in Basque



Annex IV - POWERPOOR poster

As mentioned in Section 6, the poster except from English it will be available for distribution in the 8 pilot countries' languages and in French and in Basque. Below, in the following Figures are displayed the Poster's translated editions.



Figure 34 - Poster in Bulgarian



Figure 35 - Poster in Croatian





Figure 36 - Poster in Estonian



Figure 37 - Poster in French





Figure 38 - Poster in Greek



Figure 39 - Poster in Hungarian





Figure 40 - Poster in Latvian



Figure 41 - Poster in Portuguese





Figure 42 - Poster in Spanish



Figure 43 - Poster in Basque