EnR Hybrid workshop on Energy Poverty and Health

3rd June 2025 13.30 – 16.30 Amsterdam, the Netherlands

Final Programme

Venue:	*Kimpton de Witt Hotel* *Nieuwezijds Voorburgwal 5* *1012 RC* *Amsterdam*
Goal:	To exchange knowledge and expertise on the correlation between energy poverty and health. By linking health issues with energy poverty will help highlight the need for increasing funding of programmes to combat energy poverty. Projects presented can potentially be replicated across Europe.
13:30	**Short Introduction** – Context within the framework of the EnR Behaviour Change Working Group *Rebecca van Leeuwen, RVO, the Netherlands*
13:40	**Presentation Netherlands Research on energy poverty and health**, *Koen Straver, TNO, the Netherlands*
14:00	**Presentation Portugal, survey conducted in Lisbon** (https://lisboaenova.org/relatorio-conforto-termico/) identified the impacts on health of the thermal discomfort caused by energy poverty. This involved creating a partnership with the School of Medicine of the University of Lisbon. In short, we are able to focus on the impacts of thermal discomfort/energy poverty on health. *Carlos Contente, Lisboa, E-Nova, Portugal*
14:20	**Panel discussion moderated by Rene Schellekens, RVO, the Netherlands** **Panelists:** Koen Straver,, TNO, the Netherlands, Carlos Contente, E, -Nova, Portugal, Marielle Feenstra, 75inq, the Netherlands and Ioulia Ossokina, Technical University of Eindhoven
14:50	Coffee/ tea break
15:15	**Online Presentation Ireland's warmth & well-being pilot scheme.** An evaluation of the pilot found health benefits following energy upgrades for low-income households (https://www.gov.ie/en/press-release/f1871-warmth-and-wellbeing-pilot-scheme-shows-clear-physical-and-mental-health-benefits-of-home-energy-upgrades/ *Eileen O'Connor, SEAI, Ireland*
15:35	**Online Presentation Poland "Indoor air quality, heating sources and energy poverty – lessons from the Polish pilot of the Horizon-Europe K-HEALTHinAIR project."** Context: In Poland, energy-poor households often rely on coal- or wood-fired stoves, creating a direct link between heating costs and indoor air pollution. Study design: 35 dwellings (three heating types: solid fuel, natural gas, district heating) + 10 primary schools (district heating). Continuous monitoring

of $PM_{2.5}$, benzo(a)pyrene, VOCs and microbiological parameters; health questionnaires for children and adults*. Marta Mazurkiewicz, Kape, Poland*

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Panelists: Declan Meally, SEAI, Ireland, Abigail Ward, EST, UK, Nathalie Kamst, Municipal Health Service, the Netherlands and Vincent Roberdel, Technical University of Eindhoven

16:20 Wrap-up Rebecca van Leeuwen and Rene Schellens, RVO, the Netherlands

16:30 – 17.30 Networking drinks reception