



A N N U A L R E P O R T

# A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT, MATTHIAS NEITSCH



Looking back at 2023, it stands out as a year of great milestones and new beginnings for our network. We celebrated the recognition of social enterprises in crucial legislative acts, fundraising breakthroughs, increasing financial resilience, new members and the widening reach of our public communications. We also completed a leadership transition after Michal Len embraced new professional challenges, following 12 years of deep commitment to our network.

Michal started at RREUSE with hardly any funding available and managed to develop our secretariat into a vibrant and flourishing Brussels-based NGO with a considerable impact on EU policy making. We owe him a big debt of gratitude for all the great work he did as RREUSE Director, which will positively impact our sector for many years to come.

This includes having secured our ongoing framework partnership with the Directorate-General for Employment and Social Affairs, as well as philanthropic grants and two EU-funded projects that we kicked off in 2023. These projects are the first ones where RREUSE has the leading role, and where all project partners are our network members. This has opened up a new potential for cooperation among RREUSE members, especially in e-commerce, textile management and digitalisation, where the need for international action is especially strongly felt.

In policy, we can be proud of the impact that RREUSE's persistent advocacy over many years made in both, the environmental and socio-economic areas. Whereas many gaps remain, the European Commission rightfully paid special regard to our sector in the proposed Waste Framework Directive revision, and the groundbreaking Council recommendation on social economy specifically refers to social enterprises in the circular economy thanks to our long-standing push for the EU to link its social and green agenda.

This effort is now led by an experienced policy and advocacy professional, Neva Nahtigal, appointed as the new Director as of May 2023. With the support of our long-serving team member Jana Žůrková in her new role as Deputy Director, Neva quickly integrated into the team and has been taking the organisation's development, our network and policy influencing even further.

I am confident that the foundation built by the previous management and all our network members, coupled with the fresh energy and perspective of the new leadership, makes us well-equipped to tackle the big challenges we face: from new rules on textile management and a new EU term to the multiplying social, economic, climate and environmental crises.

In the midst of all this, the social economy organisations in our network are engaged in an uphill battle, yet as determined as ever to stay at the frontlines of a just transition toward a truly circular economy that will leave no one behind and guarantee a good life for all.

As we face the challenges together, I would like to thank all RREUSE funders for making our work possible, all staff members for their dedication and professionalism, all Board members for their valuable and constructive contributions, and all network members for their support and solidarity!

**Matthias Neitsch, *President of RREUSE***



# ABOUT RREUSE

**RREUSE** is Europe's largest network of social enterprises active in the circular economy. Our members focus on the reuse, repair and recycling of 26 diverse material streams ranging from textiles and electronics to tires and paint. The network was founded in 2001 as a non-profit association based in Belgium.

## WHAT WE STAND FOR

Our **mission** is to empower, represent, and support the social and circular enterprise community. We help drive its development through effecting positive change in European policy, facilitating the exchange of best practices, and fostering meaningful partnerships.

Our **vision** is an inclusive circular economy based on reuse and repair in solidarity with both people and the environment.



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## WHAT WE DO

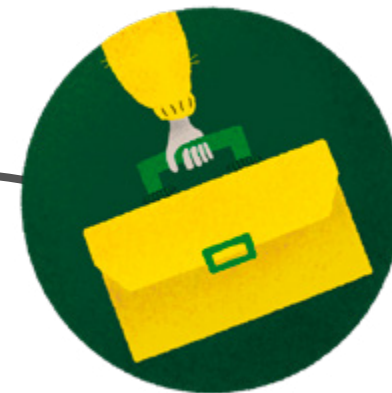
RREUSE members and the wider social enterprise network engage in:



- Advocating for an enabling environment at local, regional and national levels.



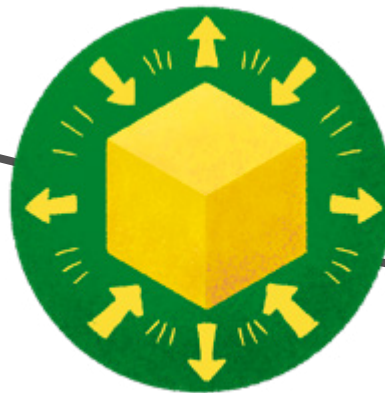
- Promoting best social and circular practices and innovations.



- Providing job, training and skills-development opportunities to individuals at risk of socio-economic exclusion.



- Making essential goods accessible to individuals of all income levels by operating second-hand retail outlets.



- Collecting, sorting and redistributing 26 product and material streams.



## The Brussels-based RREUSE secretariat coordinates the network and cooperates with members in the following:



- Representing and promoting the sector of social enterprises active in reuse, repair and recycling.



- Gathering unique data on the reuse, repair and recycling sector from members and producing value-added analysis to showcase our sector's impact.



- Facilitating the exchange of contacts, best practices and information on legal developments among social enterprises in the field of reuse, repair and recycling through dedicated member sessions and tailored communication channels.



- Forming alliances with other EU associations for joint lobbying efforts and intelligence sharing.



- Taking part in international projects to further develop the reuse, repair, and recycling sector in cooperation with universities, local authorities and research centres on environmental and social issues.



- Advocating for a stronger policy framework at the EU level to support social enterprise activities in environmental services including those linked to the EU Circular Economy Action Plan and the Social Economy Action Plan.

# KEY FACTS & FIGURES

## NETWORK

As of December 2023, RREUSE had **33 member organisations** spread across **30 countries**, including 22 EU Member States.

We welcomed **4 new members** to our network in the course of the year:

- Reware (Italy)
- Baterkáreň (Slovakia)
- Zadruga Dobrote (Slovenia)
- Northern Ireland Resources Network (United Kingdom)

Our **22 members-exclusive meetings** included 4 Innovation Forum sessions dedicated to best practices in social and circular innovation. Social enterprises shared 11 such examples, including the reuse of solar panels, partnerships with private enterprises, quality certification for second-hand, digital exclusion, solidarity across borders, social and green public procurement, and measuring CO2 savings of reuse.

In total, our internal events brought together **333 participants**.



*Members of the RREUSE network visiting social enterprise Textilhafen in Berlin, Germany.*



## PUBLIC OUTREACH AND ADVOCACY

- RREUSE team members spoke at **35 events**. We also organised or co-organised **8 public events** that drew **over 550 participants**.



- We produced **50 publications**, including **13 policy papers**, **6 research papers**, **16 news articles**, and **15 public consultation responses**.



- By the end of the year, the total number of followers across all RREUSE social media accounts reached 9,191, **an increase of 25%** over 2022.



- Our website received **29,764 visits** from **18,958 users**, who generated **86,182 page views**.



- We experienced increased media mentions, with **24 appearances in online press articles, TV reports, and radio programs** in 2023, compared to 15 in the previous year.





## ALLIANCES AND EXPERT GROUPS

To enhance our impact, we regularly join forces with other organisations and participate in expert groups.

In 2023, we were a member of **2 expert groups**:

- European Commission's Expert Group on Social Economy and Social Enterprises (GECES)
- European Circular Economy Stakeholder Platform (ECESP)

We also took part in **9 EU networks and coalitions**, namely:

- Environmental Coalition on Standards (ECOS)
- Social Platform
- Social Good Accelerator
- Right to Repair Europe
- Wellbeing Economy International Alliance (WeAll)
- European Alliance for a Just Transition
- EU Pact for Skills Partnership
- Fair and Sustainable Textiles Civil Society Coalition
- Network for Sustainable Development for Public Procurement



## PROJECTS AND FUNDRAISING

RREUSE reached important milestones in our fundraising efforts to complement the operating grant under the framework partnership with the European Commission's DG EMPL.

We were awarded funding for 2 EU projects with RREUSE in the lead and project consortia comprised solely of our network members for the first time.

### Buying Social and Circular – Social Enterprises and Private Sector Partnerships (BuySocCirc)

Funded by the SMP COSME programme, the BuySocCirc project aims to incentivise, support, and accelerate social circular enterprises' access to private procurement and buy social engagements. It further seeks to foster mutual understanding between both parties and generate higher social and environmental impact.



BUYING  
SOCIAL & CIRCULAR



*“It was enlightening to discover that our struggles are shared across Europe. The round table discussions highlighted common challenges and practical solutions, sparking new ideas for us. We appreciated the opportunity to connect with many individuals we might not have met otherwise, making the event both useful and inspiring.”*

**- Participant in the BuySocCirc project workshop led by RREUSE.**

### The Digital Era of Social Enterprises: Trends and Opportunities Within the Circular Economy (DigiSocCirc)

Funded by the European Social Fund Plus, the DigiSocCirc project aims to support, optimise, and accelerate social circular enterprises' active role in the digital era, furthering their social and environmental impact.



THE DIGITAL ERA  
OF SOCIAL ENTERPRISES



*“Learning about others' experiences and approaches to reuse operations is invaluable for improving our organisation's work.”*

**- Participant in the DigiSocCirc project led by RREUSE.**

Another breakthrough was the grants awarded by **2 major philanthropic foundations**, namely the Open Society Foundations (for our work on skills) and the European Climate Foundation (for a project on public procurement)

In addition, we continued leading the work on circular business models, particularly emphasising reuse and repair, as part of the CISUTAC Horizon Europe project. The project is dedicated to driving the shift towards a circular and sustainable textile sector.



# OUR ADVOCACY WORK

Aiming to connect the EU's social and environmental agenda and promote the role of social enterprises, we closely monitored the European Union's environmental, circular, and socio-economic policies and celebrated several major accomplishments presented below.

## PROVIDING VALUABLE INSIGHTS

RREUSE has been a trusted and valuable partner for the European Union institutions. Our consistent dedication has enabled us to supply unique data and valuable insights on the reuse and repair sector sourced from our members. This sustained commitment has been instrumental in gaining recognition for our work within EU institutions.

Among many other examples from 2023, our data and the publication **“Job Creation in the Re-use Sector”** are featured in the European Parliament's own-initiative report **“Job Creation – the Just Transition and Impact Investments”** and the EP Greens/ EFA 2023 report **“Green Jobs: Success and Opportunities for Europe”**. The European Commission's official website on the EU strategy for sustainable and circular textiles also prominently features our job creation data.



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## EU strategy for sustainable and circular textiles

To create a greener, more competitive textiles sector

The [EU Strategy for Sustainable and Circular Textiles](#) addresses the production and consumption of textiles, whilst recognising the importance of the textiles sector. It implements the commitments of the [European Green Deal](#), the [Circular Economy Action Plan](#) and the European [Industrial Strategy](#).

Textiles are the fabric of everyday life - in clothes and furniture, medical and protective equipment, buildings and vehicles. However, urgent action is needed as their impact on the environment continues to grow. EU consumption of textiles has, on average, the fourth highest impact on the environment and climate change, after food, housing and mobility. It is also the third highest area of consumption for water and land use, and fifth highest for the use of primary raw materials and greenhouse gas emissions.

The Strategy looks at the entire lifecycle of textile products and proposes coordinated actions to change how we produce and consume textiles.

5 million tonnes of clothing discarded each year in the EU - around 12kg per person	20 to 35 jobs created for each 1000 tonnes of textiles collected for re-use	1% of material in clothing is recycled into new clothing
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European Commission's website on the EU strategy for sustainable and circular textiles.



## SOCIAL ECONOMY ACTION PLAN

Throughout 2023, RREUSE contributed to the implementation of the 2021-2026 Social Economy Action Plan in various ways: detailed position papers, meetings with EU officials and external stakeholders, responses to consultations, co-creating some of its initiatives, and providing empirical data on jobs and skills in the circular economy.

As in our other advocacy efforts, we pushed for the EU to link its social and green agenda, and we could trace our impact to the groundbreaking **Council Recommendation on Developing Social Economy Framework Conditions**.

Despite its socio-employment basis, the Council Recommendation contains 5 references to reuse, 6 to repair, and 13 to the circular economy. The Recommendation unequivocally calls for Member States to integrate social economy actors into circular legislation and support their reuse and repair activities. It also calls for improved access to public procurement, state aid, and funds. Finally, the Recommendation comes with the annexed Taxation Guidelines for supportive taxation rules, including via VAT.

These elements are something that RREUSE has strongly advocated for over many years.





## EUROPEAN YEAR OF SKILLS

Social enterprises have demonstrated a strong commitment to inclusive upskilling and reskilling in the circular economy. The work-based learning they provide is not only very suitable for the manual skills required in the circular economy but also more accessible for individuals with a low skills baseline. Yet, social enterprises in the circular economy face a number of challenges in their upskilling and reskilling efforts. Most of these challenges can only be overcome through policy interventions.

These factors made the European Year of Skills highly relevant for RREUSE, and we actively engaged in this initiative through internal consultations, a research study, a [policy position paper](#) and several events.



This strategic publication fills some of the data gaps on social enterprises' efforts to promote skills that will be needed in a circular economy. It also facilitates a better understanding of how these organisations are key actors in facilitating a just transition that leaves no one behind.



### All hands on deck: Putting people and skills at the core of the circular economy

Our [conference](#) in March shed light on the crucial role of skills and training in fostering a smooth transition to a circular economy that is inclusive for all. Following the presentation of our new report on skills, social enterprise representatives shared their experience in running training programmes with over 70 participants, examining their impact and the existing challenges. In addition, engaging discussions with EU policymakers, social enterprise representatives, and social and circular economy experts highlighted potential avenues for policy support and collaboration to enhance the scale of inclusive training programmes.



*Panel discussion on inclusive circular training programmes across Europe*

## PUBLIC PROCUREMENT

RREUSE's work on public procurement is particularly relevant due to social enterprises' obstacles in accessing public purchasing opportunities and the scarce implementation and data on socially responsible and green public procurement procedures.

In 2023, we published an [updated position paper](#) on the 2014 EU Public Procurement Directive that provides a series of recommendations for EU and national institutions to leverage public purchases to support social enterprise. This position paper was quoted in the study [The Social Impact of Public Procurement](#), commissioned by the European Parliament's EMPL Committee and presented at one of its hearings.



*Discussion on procuring with a purpose: the social, environmental and economic value of buying from social enterprises.*



### How public procurement can boost the social and circular economy

We presented our recommendations on public procurement at a [side event](#) of the Spanish Council Presidency's EU Social Economy Conference in San Sebastian. We co-hosted the event with our Spanish member AERESS and brought together public procurement experts and social enterprise representatives for lively discussions on best practices and rules for social enterprises in the circular economy. We also examined the experience with the implementation of the Spanish law from 2022 that mandates reserved contracts for social enterprises.

You can watch the recording of our event on our YouTube channel.



[How public procurement can boost the social and circular economy - PART 1](#)



[How public procurement can boost the social and circular economy - PART 2](#)



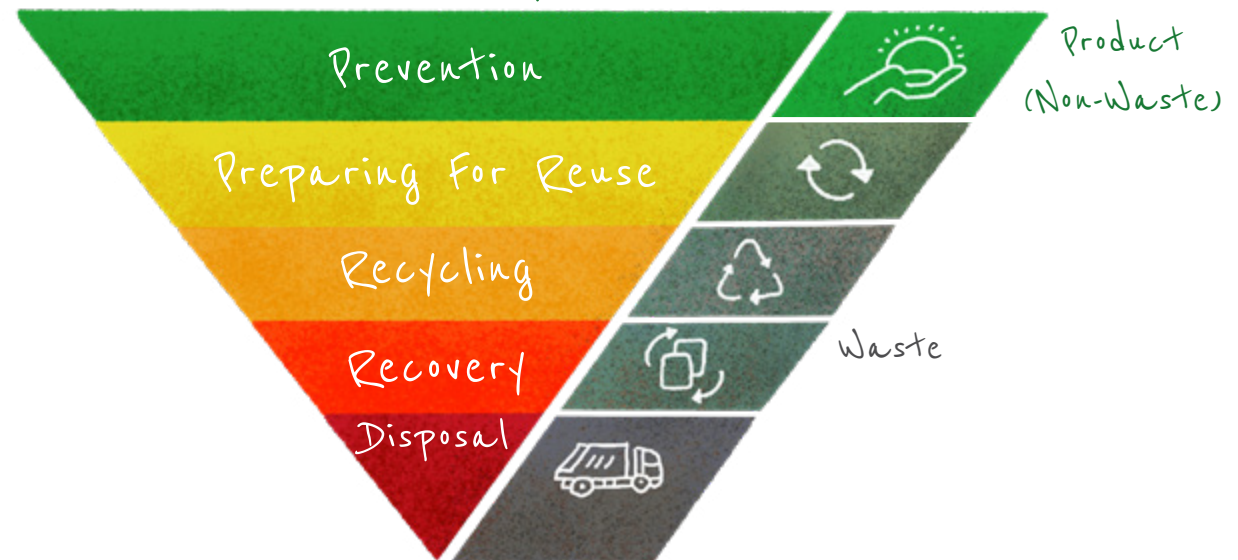
# WASTE FRAMEWORK

Textiles represent the largest material stream for our members. Therefore, the targeted revision of the Waste Framework Directive (WFD) and the development of end-of-waste (EoW) criteria for textiles were important focus areas of our advocacy work in 2023. We took every opportunity to highlight the importance of social enterprises in driving meaningful positive change for a more sustainable textile value chain.

Among other efforts, we co-organised a webinar on the WFD as a member of the European Circular Economy Stakeholder Platform and participated in stakeholder dialogues such as the “EPR for circularity: towards a more sustainable EU textile sector” event held at the European Parliament.

Our consistent advocacy and public outreach resulted in the proposed WFD revision recognising social enterprises' crucial role in reusing textiles. For example, the 2023 proposal by the European Commission features the term “social economy” 8 times and “social enterprises” 11 times – compared to just 2 mentions of “social economy” in the previous revision of 2018. Furthermore, RREUSE is explicitly mentioned 27 times in the impact assessment accompanying the EC proposal.

## Waste Hierarchy



Waste Framework Directive - Paving the way for a Circular Textiles Industry



## RIGHT TO REPAIR

In 2023, RREUSE joined the Steering Group of the Right to Repair Europe campaign that coordinates over 100 stakeholders involved in reusing and repairing electronic goods. One of our main priorities in the “right to repair” legislation was introducing financial incentives to help lower repair costs. This would benefit the environment, consumers, and social enterprises in the circular economy. We drew inspiration from similar initiatives already established through our members’ efforts in France and Austria, which we presented in a dedicated [article](#).

Our engagement with the campaign and the leading parliamentary Committee on the Internal Market and Consumer Protection efforts resulted in the European Parliament including the possibility of introducing “repair funds or vouchers” as one of the measures the Member States can take to promote repair.



Right to Repair Europe coalition stunt in front of the European Parliament





## CRITICAL RAW MATERIALS

The Critical Raw Materials Act's initial proposal contained very limited provisions on the circular economy. It was mainly focused on recycling and did not consider the environmentally more sustainable stages of the waste hierarchy. For instance, the word "repair" was entirely absent from the proposal.

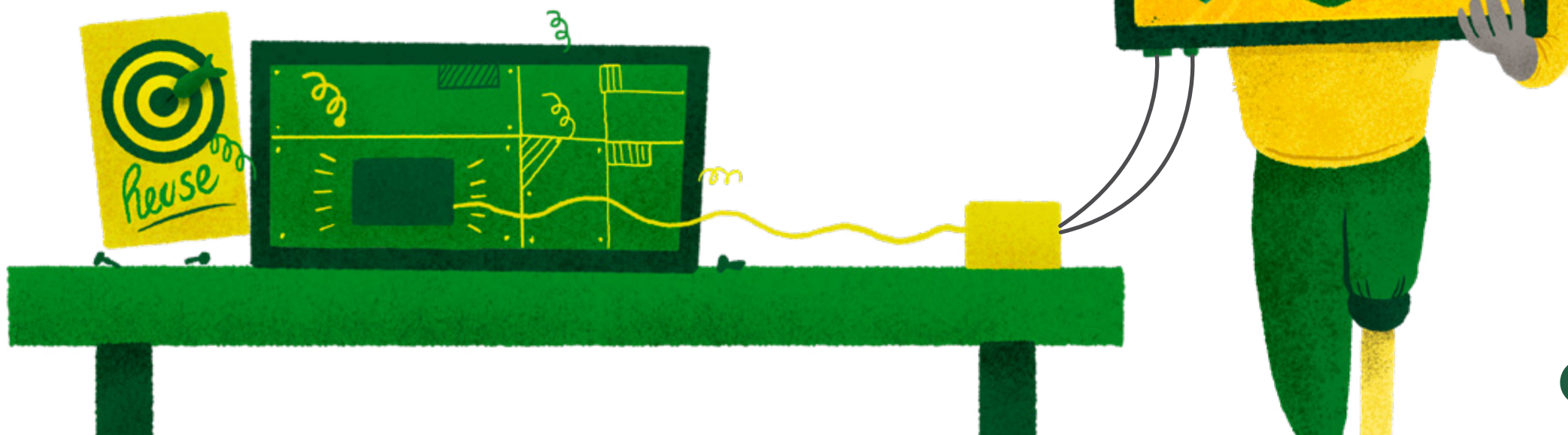
To address this gap, RREUSE acted as a bridge between the Raw Materials Coalition and the Right to Repair Europe. We spearheaded advocacy efforts regarding circularity provisions that led to a **joint letter** from the members of the Right to Repair Europe coalition sent to all participants in the trilogues. This resulted in important improvements in the final text. One of these is an explicit commitment by Member States to "promote waste prevention, increase reuse and repair of products and components, and recover relevant critical raw materials".



## ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT

Given the large amount of waste from electrical and electronic equipment (WEEE) handled by social enterprises in the RREUSE network, we were highly involved in the 2023 targeted revision of the WEEE Directive and engaged in the stakeholder consultations ahead of the broader review. Our priorities for this file include better alignment with the waste hierarchy, setting reuse targets to prevent the premature recycling of reusable electronics, and involving social enterprises more in the collection and management of electronic waste.

As a result of concerted advocacy efforts, the final text of the 2023 targeted revision now includes wording that ensures increasing alignment with the waste hierarchy will be a key objective of the next revision. Additionally, a recently [published recommendation](#) encourages Member States to set reuse targets and enhance the role of social enterprises in the collection.





## ECODESIGN

The extension of eco-design requirements to all products sold in the EU market has always been a priority for RREUSE; therefore we actively engaged in the Ecodesign for Sustainable Products Regulation (ESPR) advocacy efforts.

Among many relevant initiatives, we organised a site visit for the rapporteur in the leading European Parliament committee. MEP Alessandra Moretti got to know Cooperativa Insieme in Vicenza, Italy, as a best-practice example of partnerships with brands to reuse textiles unfit for consumption.

Among other things, we sought the EU to ban the destruction of unsold textile products. We are thrilled that the final ESPR text includes an explicit ban on this, which was absent from the original proposal.



MEP Alessandra Moretti visiting a Cooperativa Sociale second-hand store.

## SUSTAINABLE & CIRCULAR TEXTILES

RREUSE played an active role in developing the EU Strategy for Sustainable and Circular Textiles. Throughout the policy process, we published several policy papers highlighting best practices from the network to promote social enterprises and a circular economy in the textile sector. To further spread our recommendations, we organised several events that drew a broad audience and advanced stakeholders' understanding of the circular and social business models proposed by RREUSE.

As a result, the motion for a European Parliament resolution on an EU Strategy for Sustainable and Circular Textiles includes 7 references to our sector: 5 mentions of “social enterprises” and 2 mentions of “social economy.” In addition, our work on this strategy contributed to our impact in other key areas, such as ecodesign and the EU waste framework.



Circular Business Models for Fashion & Apparel:  
How can policy make the economics work?



*The recent visit to a circular social enterprise was an invaluable experience. The seamless execution allowed for a productive and engaging experience, contributing significantly to my understanding of the current landscape and opportunities in the region. I am particularly enthusiastic about the work that RREUSE is doing, and after this mission, our commitment to being a strong ally for your organisation has only strengthened.*

- Member of an EU political group's secretariat







## Stitching together a Social and Circular Future for Textiles

The conference we organised in June in Berlin, Germany, brought together leading experts, social entrepreneurs, policymakers, and social enterprise leaders. We discussed the challenges and opportunities in the second-hand textiles market, emphasising the critical role of social enterprises in shaping a circular textile market and combating unethical practices. Policy developments in the second-hand textiles sector were also a focal point, with an emphasis on integrating social enterprises in textile waste management. The event highlighted successful innovations that have improved conditions for social employment and promoted local textile reuse through partnerships between social enterprises, public actors, citizens, and brands. The conference concluded with visits to local social enterprises to gain insights into the current second-hand textile collection and retail practices in Berlin.

*“ I found all the sessions very interesting. There was a diverse range of topics and participants, all of which are key for the sector and the current moment it is going through.”*

- Conference participant.



Panel discussion on innovations in used-textiles management

# RREUSE NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

## RREUSE members on the EU stage

Regular engagement with our members on policy initiatives and the promotion of our members' activities in policy circles brought award-winning members of the RREUSE network Humana Nova (Croatia) and Ateliere Fără Frontiere (Romania) onto the European Social Economy Conference stage, where they presented their work on the Transition Pathway.



*Ivan Božić, Humana Nova's Cooperative Manager, speaking at the European Social Economy Conference.*

## A major new textile management facility in Spain

The pan-European network TESS GEIE, includes Formació i Treball, which acquired a 30,000-square-meter facility near Barcelona. This is set to be the largest facility managed by a social enterprise in Southern Europe, managing 20,000 tonnes of textiles annually and providing work integration for 250 people.

## A new collective agreement

The Dutch network Branchevereniging Kringloop Nederland (BKN) has concluded a collective labour agreement with the representative labour union AVV for almost 3,000 BKN members' employees. This agreement will bring wage increases, enhanced career prospects and further improvements.

## Belgian networks in close contact with the public for waste collection

Social enterprises in our Belgian networks, Les Petits Riens (member of Ressources) and ViTeSBE (member of Herwin), won a tender initiated by the Brussels region to take over the pre-sorting and reusing of waste

brought by citizens to the region's mobile waste collection scheme. In 2023, they jointly collected and gave a second life to over 43 tonnes of goods!

## Certified courses to develop circular economy skills

Our French member Envie established "l'école Envie" to address the shortage of skilled labour required for the green transition and to improve access to training for its employees and other individuals seeking employment and training opportunities. In December, their training programmes received certification from the French Ministry of Employment. This enables learners to obtain a diploma recognised on the job market.

## Making waste a thing of the past

RREUSE member Rediscovery Centre launched a monthly radio programme with Dublin City FM radio. Their team members bring the news, updates, stories and special guests who are driving the circular economy in Ireland and making waste a thing of the past.

# OUR MEMBERS' IMPACT

Each year, RREUSE conducts a survey of the extensive member base to obtain quantitative data from the previous year. We use this to highlight social enterprises' societal contributions and their essential role in advancing a truly circular economy. Below, we present our members' positive social, economic and environmental impact generated in 2023.



## SOCIAL IMPACT



**1,200**  
social enterprises  
represented by 33 RREUSE  
member organisations



**120,000**  
employees, volunteers  
and trainees



**70 jobs**  
created per 1,000 tonnes  
of waste collected with a  
view of being reused

## ECONOMIC IMPACT



**1,072,000,000**  
EUR turnover of all activities



**39,000,000**  
customers in **2,600** shops

## ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT



**1,095,000**  
tonnes of waste separately  
collected by RREUSE members



**690,000**  
tonnes of goods diverted  
from landfills locally



**260,000**  
tonnes of goods reused locally



**110,000**  
EU citizens' CO2 emissions  
avoided through reuse



### TEXTILES

**337,000**  
tonnes separately  
collected

**47,000**  
tonnes reused  
locally



### ELECTRICALS

**295,000**  
tonnes separately  
collected

**26,000**  
tonnes reused  
locally



### FURNITURE

**210,000**  
tonnes separately  
collected

**93,000**  
tonnes reused  
locally



### SMALL HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS, INCLUDING BOOKS, RECORDS AND TOYS

**88,000**  
tonnes separately  
collected

**47,000**  
tonnes reused  
locally

### 27 material streams:

- Furniture • Electricals • Textiles • Biowaste • Glass • Paper • Construction & Demolition Materials •
- Packaging & Plastics • Vegetable Oil • Bric-a-brac • Books and Records • Toys • Bicycles • Used Cartridges •
- DIY • Metal • Scrap • PVC Banners • Wood Tires • Batteries • Food Donations • Mattresses • Paint •
- Photovoltaic Panels • Toxic Waste • Waste from Education • Workshops • Other Materials •

# (AS OF DECEMBER 2023) MEMBERS



## ARMENIA

*Innovative Solutions for Sustainable  
Development of Communities (ISSD)*



## AUSTRIA

*Re-Use Austria*



## BELGIUM

- Herwin  
- Ressources



## CROATIA

*Humana Nova*



## CZECH REPUBLIC

*Reuse Federation CZ*



## ESTONIA

*Uuskasutus-keskus*



## FINLAND

- Kierrätyskeskus  
- Tramel



## FRANCE

- Emmaüs France  
- Envie  
- Ethikis (Supporting Member)







## GERMANY

- Fairwertung
- Re-Use Deutschland e.V.



Οικολογική Εταιρεία Ανακύκλωσης



## GREECE

- Ecorec
- Klimax Plus



HUMUSZ  
szövetség

## HUNGARY

Humusz Szövetség



## IRELAND

- Community Resources Network Ireland (CRNI)
- Rediscovery Center



LA R-EVOLUZIONE



Società Cooperativa Impresa Sociale  
REWARE

## ITALY

- Rete 14 Luglio
- Insieme
- Reware



## THE NETHERLANDS

Branchevereniging Kringloop Nederland (BKN)



## ROMANIA

Ateliere Fără Frontiere (AFF)



## SERBIA

Ekolozi bez granica



## SLOVAKIA

Baterkáreň



### SLOVENIA

Zadruga Dobrote



Asociación Española de Recuperadores de Economía Social y Solidaria

### SPAIN

Asociación Española de Recuperadores de Economía Social y Solidaria (AERESS)



### UNITED-KINGDOM

- Circular Communities Scotland (CSS)  
- Northern Ireland Resources Network (NIRN)  
- Now! Charity



### UNITED STATES

Donate NYC



### EUROPEAN NETWORK

- Emmaüs Europe  
- TESS

# OUR TEAM



**Neva Nahtigal**  
Director (since May 2023)



**Michal Len**  
Director (until April 2023)



**Jana Žůrková**  
Deputy Director (since May 2023)  
Previously Network Development &  
Innovation Manager



**Sandrine De Fru**  
Finance and HR Manager  
(since July 2023)



**Paolo Ferraresi**  
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(since October 2023)



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Projects & Grant  
Management Officer



**Oscar Planells**  
Research Officer

2023

# FINANCIAL REPORT



## EXPENDITURE

Subcontracting & Services	15,448 €
Office costs	62,420 €
Travel-subsistence	46,907 €
Conference-seminars	16,631 €
Staff	506,823 €
Depreciation	3,809 €
Interests/Bank charges	689 €
Total	652,727 €
Exceptional charges	4,901 €
<b>TOTAL Expenditure:</b>	<b>657,628 €</b>

## INCOME

Conference fees	4,805 €
Membership fees	59,150 €
European Commission Operating Grant	479,577 €
European Commission Projects	99,935 €
Other private contributions	39,300 €
Other income	1,663 €
Total	684,430 €
Exceptional income	474 €
<b>TOTAL Income :</b>	<b>684,904 €</b>

**End of the year result 2023: 27,276 €**



# LET'S KEEP IN TOUCH

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