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## 1. Introduction

### 1.1. What is AgriCom?

AgriCom unites expert organisations from Belgium, Croatia, Greece, Italy, and Spain, combining knowledge in energy, agriculture, and community development.

Our mission is to empower farmers, actors in the agrifood sector, and SMEs in the food retail or similar sectors to become active players in the clean energy transition – generating, sharing, and managing renewable energy within their communities.

We provide technical, legal, and financial expertise to help those actors to build renewable energy communities.

Our work is funded by the European Union under SMP-COSME-2024-REC.

For more information on who we are and what drives us, please check [our website](#).

### 1.2. A call to support energy communities in the agrifood sector

This call aims to provide tailored multi-disciplinary support to 15 pilots integrating local agrifood and retail SMEs in Belgium, Croatia, Greece, Italy, and Spain (3 per country), assisting each in establishing a renewable energy community. The creation of these RECs will contribute to reducing and stabilising the energy costs of their SME members.

### 1.3. What energy communities are and what they could bring to the agrifood sector

An energy community is a group of people who work together to manage the energy systems in their local area. Anyone can start an energy community. You can team up with other like-minded people, local authorities, and businesses to finance, own, govern and manage local energy-related activities.

Energy communities can take many different forms, from associations, cooperatives, or partnerships to non-profit organisations or even companies.

Energy communities are changing how we manage energy. They belong to the people and organisations who team up to manage them, putting the power in their hands. They also prioritise environmental and social benefits over profit; driving the clean energy transition.

These communities can get involved in producing, consuming, distributing, storing, sharing, and buying renewable energy. They can also provide other energy services, such as energy efficiency measures or even charging points for electric cars.

Energy sharing is often the core activity of an energy community. An energy sharing operation allows individuals with renewable energy production facilities, known as "sharing producers," to share their surplus production with other individuals, known as "sharing consumers."

This activity opens up possibilities for collective investment in energy production facilities, since the electricity produced by the same facility can be consumed in different locations.

Starting or joining an energy community could bring you many possible benefits, such as:

- giving you more control and independence, as you will no longer be reliant on the big players in the energy market
- keeping money in your own community and supporting the development of your local area as savings and revenues circulate among members
- lowering your energy bills by producing your own renewable energy and make farms and small businesses more competitive
- strengthening collaboration between farmers, food producers, retailers, citizens, and municipalities
- doing your part to support the clean energy transition and wider climate goals in the journey to net zero.

For concrete examples to get inspired from, please see chapter 7.

## 1.4. Steps to create an energy community

Creating an energy community involves several steps which vary depending on the national context:

- Territorial engagement: mobilising relevant stakeholders and understanding the local context
- Searching for a technical partner for feasibility studies (definition of the community perimeter, analysis of current consumption and production amount, analysis of existing and future plants, ...)
- Developing a business plan
- Administrative and legal procedures: drafting or adapting the articles of association for the legal structure, creating the legal entity, etc.
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Setting up an energy-sharing activity within the energy community also involves several steps depending on the national context:

- Developing the business model: choosing the price of shared electricity (buying/selling), selecting a method for allocating electricity among the different consumers, profitability analysis, etc.
- Administrative and legal procedures: drafting electricity-sharing agreements, notification and authorisation procedures, VAT registration, etc.
- Implementing an electricity sharing management tool.

## 2. Who can apply to receive support from AgriCom?

**Candidates may submit individual or group applications. Eligible applications must include the obligatory participation of at least 2 actors and/or retail SMEs in the agri-food sector,<sup>1</sup> or 1 actor in the case of individual applicants or an existing Energy Community.**

**Other potential partners include:**

- local authorities,
- local associations or cooperatives,
- SMEs in other sectors, and
- larger companies

**The call is restricted to the following eligible areas:**

- Spain (with a focus on Catalonia)
- Flanders
- Wallonia
- Greek islands<sup>2</sup>
- Croatia
- Autonomous Province of Trento

Application must be submitted by one of those actors which will be identified as “Applicant,” while other actors will be identified as “Co-applicant.” In the application form, you can add until 5 co-applicants. If there are more than 5 co-applicants, you will be asked to give detailed information for the 5 ones that will be the most involved in setting up the energy community. You will then be asked to just list further co-applicants.

Large enterprises can take part to an application but cannot submit the application<sup>3</sup>.

Priority for applications for technical assistance will be given to actors who are in the process of creating new Energy Communities.

Furthermore, the geographical spread of those actors is to be in line with the interpretation of proximity as per the regional/national definition of renewable energy communities.

**If you are an actor in the agri-food sector and would like to get help from the AgriCom team to find potential co-applicants, you can apply and mention in the form that you are interested in the matchmaking service offer (see 4.2. Application phase).**

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<sup>1</sup> The agri-food sector, encompasses all operations within the food supply chain, including farmers, food industry, food retail, wholesale, food service, as well as their suppliers of inputs and services such as seeds, pesticides, fertilisers, machinery, packaging, repair, transport, finance, advice, and logistics. It comprises activities related to agriculture, farming, food processing, and beverage production, while excluding certain activities like forestry, logging, equestrian, transportation solely related to food delivery, industrial equipment and machinery not directly associated with agri-food, agricultural chemicals, hunting, trapping, and cooking. (<https://monitor-industrial-ecosystems.ec.europa.eu/industrial-ecosystems/agri-food>)

<sup>2</sup> Except for Crete and Euboea

<sup>3</sup> Key criteria for Large Enterprises (Standard EU Definition) :

a) balance sheet total: EUR 43,000,000

b) net turnover from sales and services: EUR 50,000,000

c) average number of employees during the financial year: 250 or more

Finally, applicants must confirm that they are not already receiving support from other European projects, such as Citizen Energy Advisory Hub (CEAH), the Energy Community Facility, or Smart Cities marketplace for the same activities.

## 3. Our support offer

### 3.1. What kind of support do we offer?

The support offered encompasses technical, legal, organisational, and methodological disciplines that are necessary to set up the energy community and run its activities. Depending on the needs of your project, the AgriCom Team can provide support for among others:

- Design of renewable energy projects (siting, sizing, etc.)
- Permitting procedures
- Choosing the price of shared electricity (purchase/sale)
- Business model: Profitability analysis
- Legal and administrative procedures:
  - Establishment of the energy community
  - Sharing agreement
  - Necessary agreements (DSOs, etc.)
  - Administrative procedures for approval and invoicing (VAT)
- Setting up a management tool

The support will be provided by a member of the AgriCom Team from the country from which you are applying. The support will therefore be provided in your language of preference.

### 3.2. How will our support take place?

The support will take shape through the following steps:

- **Scope meeting:** The support will start with a scope meeting with each of the selected pilots which will allow to go deeper into what has already been accomplished, the envisioned goals, and how these align with the group's potential.
- **Onboarding phase:** This phase involves gathering information on permitting requirements for renewable energy technologies, assessing subsidy eligibility, and collecting data on energy consumption, pricing, and investments from participating entities. It evaluates the expertise available among community members to cover necessary roles for operational phases, focusing on administration, technical expertise, and financial knowledge. The phase also encompasses discussions on collaboration support within the energy community, detailed operational planning for collaboration agreements, mapping relevant ecosystem actors and their expectations, and presenting potential business models suitable for the emerging energy community.
- **Effective support:** This phase includes comprehensive support for renewable energy projects within the pilot and setting up the energy community. Support includes one-on-one assistance focused on identifying suitable technologies based on site characteristics and other factors. Key activities involve:
  - negotiating grid connections,
  - developing business cases,
  - engaging stakeholders,

- preparing funding requests, and
- providing legal assistance related to energy sharing and renewable integration.

The support additionally emphasises the importance of collaborative learning through workshops and peer exchanges among supported projects, with ongoing support from the AgriCom Team to facilitate these interactions.

- **Local hand-over:** As the AgriCom support nears its end, the team will work with the renewable energy community to evaluate their achievements and cooperation. They will determine if responsibility redistribution or additional expertise is needed. Subsequently, a plan for the community's sustainable operation will be developed, including monitoring, risk mitigation, and a shared vision for growth.

### **3.3. What is expected from applicants?**

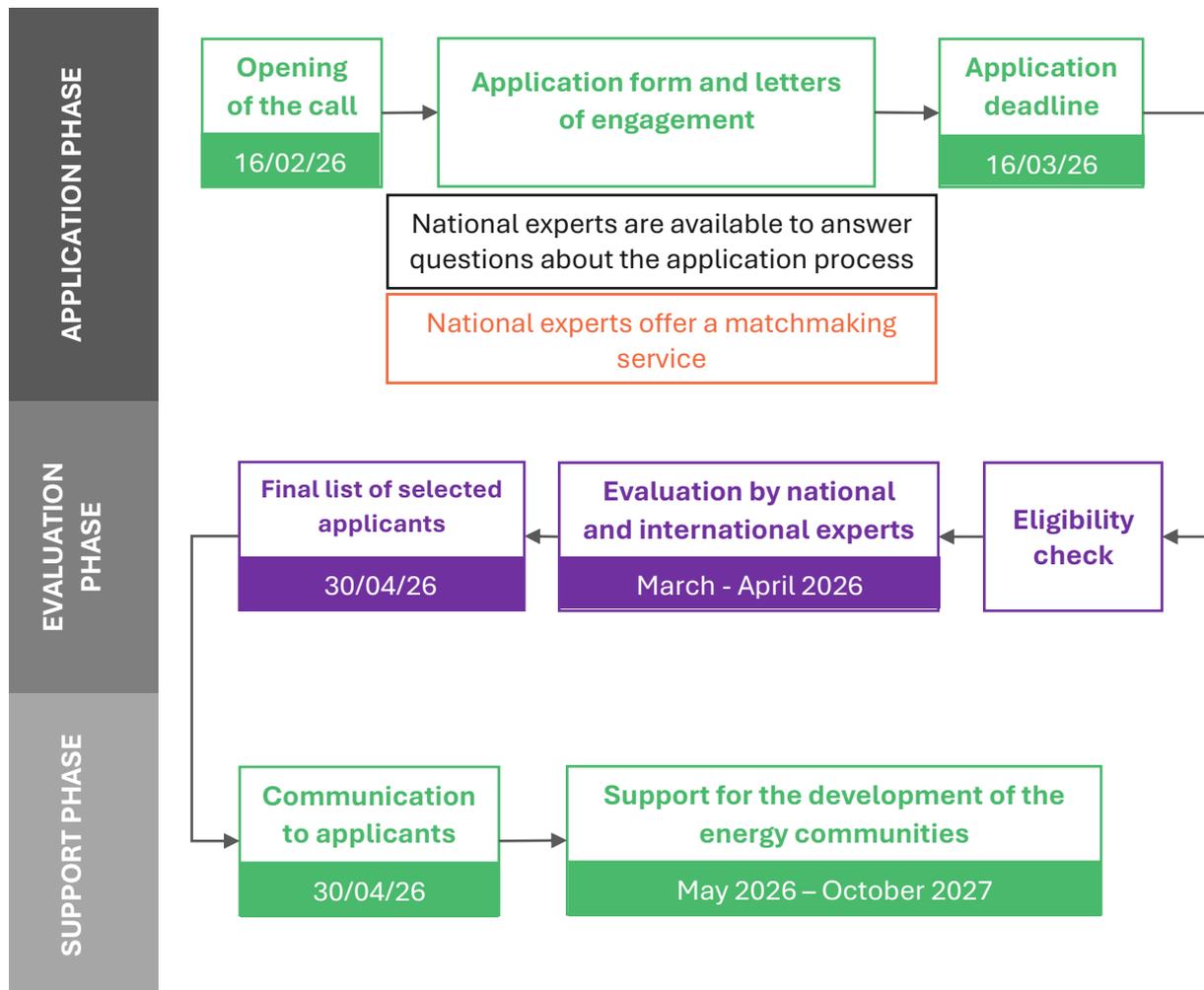
The AgriCom Team expects applicants to commit to actively participate in the activities described above, to submit all required surveys and information related to the implementation and impact of the support, and to cooperate in monitoring and evaluation activities.

This commitment is formalised in a commitment letter that every co-applicant must sign and that must be joined to the application. A template of such a commitment letter is available at the end of this document.

## 4. Application process

### 4.1. Application, evaluation and support process and deadlines

The visual below provides an overview of the application process and key deadlines to help you navigate through the process. Each of the steps is explained in further detail below.



## 4.2. Application phase

### Application form and helpdesk

Applications must be completed through the AgriCom online form. For most questions, you will find some further clarification directly below the question in the application form,

**To help you anticipate and prepare for the information AgriCom will request in the application form, you will find an annotated application form and the application form logic diagram below in this document.**

Should you still have questions, we encourage you to contact your national expert for further clarification.

[Contact your national helpdesk](#)

[Go to the application form](#)

**The deadline for applications for the call is 16 March 2026 at 12.00 CET.**

**Please note that each applicant can only submit one single application.** You can enter the platform and review your application as many times as you like before submission. However, once you press “submit,” you will no longer be able to change your application.

#### **Documents you will need for the application form:**

Completed Application form

Letters of commitment signed by the applicant and each co-applicant partner (see *template below in this document*)

### Matchmaking services

During the application phase and the technical assistance phase, AgriCom national experts will organise a matchmaking service to connect interested entities with potential co-applicants/partners. The matchmaking initiative will facilitate connections between those who express interest, while also proactively engaging with networks, local associations, and relevant stakeholders to identify additional co-applicant opportunities. The team will facilitate these connections and, if necessary, arrange online meet-and-greet sessions to foster collaboration among interested parties.

If you are an actor in the agri-food sector and have not found any co-applicant, you can apply as a “solo applicant” and get help from the AgriCom team to find potential co-applicants or partners.

You can also request the matchmaking service when already applying with co-applicants if you are looking for more potential partners.

### 4.3. Evaluation phase

After the submission deadline (16 March 2026), the AgriCom team will review all eligible applications received and score them according to clear and specific evaluation criteria.

#### Evaluation criteria

The visual below shows the evaluation criteria and sub-criteria that will be used by evaluators. For each country, the points per section will differ. We therefore refer to the translation for your country to see what the scoring is per sub-criteria. The 3 best rated applications will be selected.

1. Commitment	2. Potential	3. Sustainable development impacts
Effectiveness of each actor's commitment through signed letter of engagement	Combined available expertise	Expected economic impacts
	Potential to integrate existing RES into the project	Expected social impacts
	Potential for growth in RES	Expected ecological impacts
	Complementarity of consumption profiles	
<b>Total possible points: 25</b>		

#### Evaluation process

For each country, the evaluation of each application is done by a national AgriCom expert and one other member of the AgriCom team.

For the ranking, the 3 applications with the highest scores will get priority. When the choice must be made between applications with equal score, preference will be given to a pool with (1) diversity in type of actors (size and stakeholders), (2) indicated diversity in renewable energy technologies, and (3) foreseen collective electricity production.

#### Communication to applicants

All applicants will be informed of the outcome of the evaluation by the end of April 2026.

**All applicants will receive a feedback form to help them understand their scoring and, in the case of an unsuccessful applications, to help them assess whether they can re-apply to another project such as the Energy Community Facility, Citizen Energy Advisory Hub (CEAH), and Smart Cities Marketplace.**

Any questions/complaints on the outcomes of the evaluation can be raised within 5 working days from the date the notification email is sent. After this period, any appeals on the evaluation results cannot be considered anymore. Questions or complaints on the outcomes of the evaluation and provided feedback can be sent through the [AgriCom Helpdesk](#).

## 5. Annotated application form

This annotated application form provides a preview of the information that will be requested in the online form. To make sure questions are as clear as possible, we have added additional explanations in the right-hand column of this form. In this English version of the guidelines the general information is provided. For each eligible country, a translated version of the guidelines provides detailed information adapted to the local context.

If you have any questions on the application form, please do not hesitate to contact [your national expert](#).

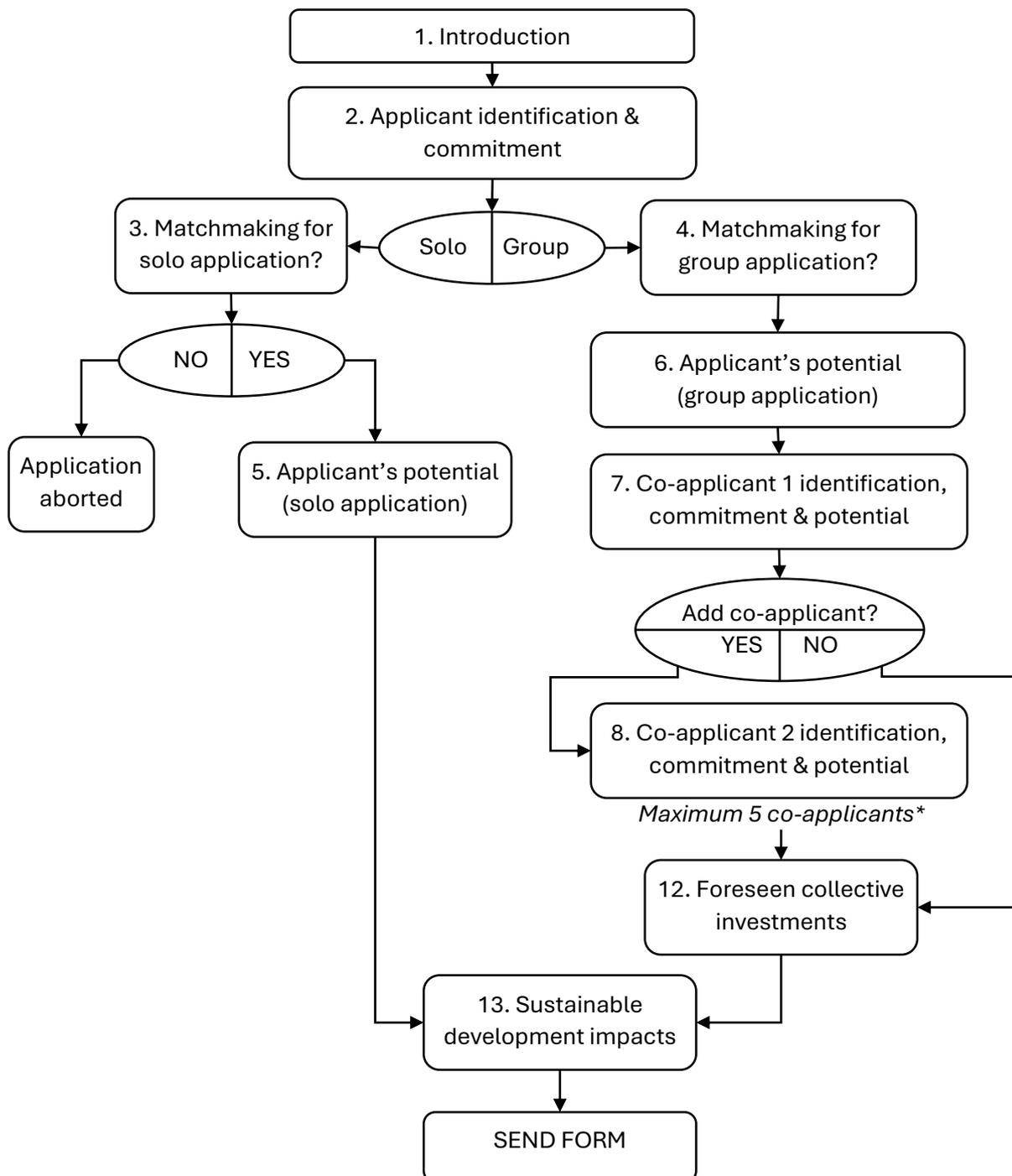
Section 1: Introduction	
Section 2: Applicant identification & commitment	
Applications must be submitted by one organisation which will be identified as “Applicant,” while other partner organisations will be identified as “Co-applicant.” Please give here information about the Applicant	
Subsection	Additional guidance for applicants
1.1. Name of your organisation	
1.2. Type of legal entity	Select between the following possibilities
1.2. Name of legal representative	Select between the following possibilities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o Municipality</li> <li>o Other local authority</li> <li>o SME</li> <li>o Non-profit</li> <li>o Federation</li> <li>o Cooperative (or consortium of cooperatives)</li> <li>o Private household</li> <li>o LAG</li> <li>o Big company</li> </ul>
1.3. Main contact person Please provide the main contact person’s details. This person can be the same as, or different from, the legal representative.	Elements to provide: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o full name (first name and last name(s)) of the contact person</li> <li>o e-mail address of the contact person</li> </ul>
1.4. Address Official address of the legal entity	
1.5. Tax identification number	We request this information to avoid confusion between organisations with the same or similar names.  This number may be called something different depending on your country (e.g. VAT number). It is the number that is given to you upon establishing a legal entity, and which you use for invoicing and tax purposes.

1.6. Commitment letter	It is expected that applicants commit to actively participate in the activities as described in these guidelines, to submit all required surveys and information related to the implementation and impact of the support, and to cooperate in monitoring and evaluating activities. This commitment is formalised in a commitment letter that should be signed by legal representative and joined in this section
1.7. Support already received for the same activities	By clicking this check box, you declare that neither you nor your co-applicants have received any public financial or technical support for the same purpose.
1.8. GDPR consent	
1.9. Type of application	Select "Solo application" or "Group application".
<b>Section 3 or 4: Matchmaking services</b>	
<b>Subsection</b>	<b>Additional guidance for applicants</b>
<p>Matchmaking services</p> <p>During the application and the technical assistance phases, the AgriCom team will organize a matchmaking service to connect interested entities with potential co-applicants or partners. The matchmaking initiative will facilitate connections between those who express interest, while also proactively engaging with networks, local associations, and relevant stakeholders to identify additional co-applicant opportunities. The team will facilitate these connections and, if necessary, arrange online meet-and-greet sessions to foster collaboration among interested parties.</p>	<p>You are here asked if you are interested in the matchmaking service. When confirming your interest, you allow the AgriCom team to share with potential partner organisations the information you will give in this form.</p> <p>If you selected "Solo application" at 1.9, you must confirm your interest to submit your application.</p>
<b>Sections 5 to 11: Potential (Max. 9 points)</b>	
The following questions must be answered for each partner (applicant and co-applicant(s))	
<b>Subsection</b>	<b>Additional guidance for applicants</b>
5.1. Town/City of the consumption/production point	

5.2. Type of legal entity	Select between the following possibilities: <input type="checkbox"/> Municipality <input type="checkbox"/> Other local authority <input type="checkbox"/> SME <input type="checkbox"/> Non-profit <input type="checkbox"/> Federation <input type="checkbox"/> Cooperative (or consortium of cooperatives) <input type="checkbox"/> Private household <input type="checkbox"/> LAG <input type="checkbox"/> Big company
5.3. Type of main activity	Select between the following possibilities: <input type="checkbox"/> Primary production <input type="checkbox"/> Transformation <input type="checkbox"/> Distribution <input type="checkbox"/> Other
5.4. Main activity	Describe your activity shortly (e.g. : field farming, pig farming, bakery, brewery, fruit processing, transport, public buildings, etc.)
5.5. Combined available expertise	Please indicate here the main expertise that will be valued to help and create/run the energy community Possibilities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Activity, user expertise (expertise relating to the proper activity of the organisation that will be useful to design, create and run the EC)</li> <li>• Administrative</li> <li>• Financial</li> <li>• Ground, context knowledge</li> <li>• Institutional network, leverage</li> <li>• Legal</li> <li>• Social</li> <li>• Technical</li> <li>• Other...</li> </ul>
5.6. Annual electricity consumption (kwh) -	Leave empty if unknown
5.7. Type of consumption profile	Possibilities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 8am - 6pm e.g.: processing workshops, packaging, administrative offices</li> <li>• 6-11pm e.g.: catering</li> <li>• 11pm - 6am e.g.: continuous production unit, cold storage, cooking lines</li> <li>• 24/7 e.g.: site with significant refrigerated storage</li> </ul>
5.8. Existing electricity production technology	Leave empty if unknown
5.9. Existing electricity production capacity (kW)	Leave empty if unknown
5.11. Existing electricity storage capacity (kWh)	Leave empty if unknown
5.12. Foreseen new electricity production technology	Leave empty if unknown

5.13. Foreseen additional storage capacity	Leave empty if unknown
<b>Section 12: Estimated collective investments</b>	
The following questions must be answered for a group application if relevant	
<b>Subsection</b>	<b>Additional guidance for applicants</b>
5.14. Foreseen collective electricity production technology	Leave empty if unknown
5.15. Foreseen collective electricity capacity (kW)	Leave empty if unknown
<b>Section 13: Sustainable development impacts (</b>	
<p>An energy community must pursue ecological, economic, and/or social objectives. The aim may be to generate green energy, implement energy-efficient measures, or reduce energy costs. Your project can also target specific vulnerable populations. It is important to create a shared vision and provide direction for the project. In this section, we therefore ask you to describe the impact of your energy community.</p>	
<b>Subsection</b>	<b>Additional guidance for applicants</b>
6.1. Economic impacts	Please explain in a few words the economic impacts you expect from the energy community that will we created thanks the AgriCom support
6.2. Social impacts	Please explain in a few words the social impacts you expect from the energy community that will we created thanks the AgriCom support
6.2. Ecological impacts	Please explain in a few words the ecological impacts you expect from the energy community that will we created thanks the AgriCom support

## 6. Application form logic diagram



\* You can add until 5 co-applicants. If there are more than 5 co-applicants, please give detailed information for the 5 ones that will be the most involved in setting up the energy community. You will then be asked to just list further co-applicants.

## 7. Find inspiration

We have listed hereunder projects that could help you understand what energy communities could bring to you and inspire you for your own project.

Country	Name	Description	Link
Italy	CER Veneto. Comunità Energetica Regionale	<p>CER Veneto was established between Padua and Venice on the initiative of local entrepreneurs, in a context marked by strong pressure from rising energy costs. It is an entrepreneur-led REC that has grown rapidly to around 70 members, mainly companies and shopkeepers.</p> <p>Its primary objective is to reduce energy bills and stabilise investments, rather than pursuing social aims.</p> <p>It adopts a strategy based on small, distributed plants in order to minimise risks and enhance system controllability.</p>	<a href="https://www.cerveneto.com/">https://www.cerveneto.com/</a>
Italy	"Comunità Energetica Sole" di Genova	<p>CER Sole was established in Genoa as one of the first fully bottom-up energy communities in Italy, promoted by active citizens and rooted in a strong urban civic and associative context.</p> <p>Established as a Social Promotion Association (APS), it combines diverse skills without relying on external consultants, focusing instead on self-organisation and collective learning. Its first photovoltaic plant, supported by an innovative agreement with a private actor, ensures economic sustainability and autonomy. The REC places the community dimension at its core, through social redistribution actions, training, and outreach activities.</p> <p>It is a replicable civic model, grounded in strong shared values, but vulnerable due to limited initial capital and the heavy reliance on volunteer work.</p>	<a href="https://www.cersole.it/">https://www.cersole.it/</a>
Italy	List of energy communities in Trentino	See descriptions on the website	<a href="https://energia.incooperazione.it/cer-in-trentino">https://energia.incooperazione.it/cer-in-trentino</a>
Greece	Minoan Energy	In October 2019, the Minoan Energy Community was founded in Arkalochori, now with over 600 members. It aims for a sustainable energy transition in Crete, providing free electricity to low-income families and implementing diverse energy projects.	<a href="https://sustainablegreece.co.uk/minoan-energy-community-dreams-and-fights-for-a-fair-energy-transition-in-crete/">https://sustainablegreece.co.uk/minoan-energy-community-dreams-and-fights-for-a-fair-energy-transition-in-crete/</a>

Country	Name	Description	Link
Croatia	Novi Otok	The Municipality of Vela Luka, in collaboration with the Novi otok association, established the energy COOPERATIVE NOVI OTOK as part of the Action Plan for Efficient Energy Management funded by the EU. This initiative, initiated during a workshop in 2015, aims to assist citizens in enhancing energy efficiency in homes and rental accommodations, focusing on renewable energy sources. Key goals include reducing energy dependence, improving tourist rental services, providing education on energy efficiency, and fostering local employment. The cooperative also seeks to collaborate with other energy cooperatives in Croatia and the EU, promoting knowledge exchange and sustainable practices.	<a href="https://noviotok.hr/index.php/aktivnosti-udruge/energetska-ucinkovitost/13-osnovana-energetska-zadruga-novi-otok">https://noviotok.hr/index.php/aktivnosti-udruge/energetska-ucinkovitost/13-osnovana-energetska-zadruga-novi-otok</a>
Belgium	halnet cv	The Flemish CAP Strategic Plan allows for support of collaborative projects, exemplified by the operational group "Neighborhood Power for Farmers and Citizens," associated with the Halnet cv cooperative. This initiative emerged during a 2020 energy training in Hal, highlighting local farmers' isolation and potential risks of disconnection from the grid. Halnet aims for self-sufficiency by harnessing local energy needs and establishing partnerships among residents and farmers. Together, they launched a solar panel project, reaching fundraising goals quickly. Following new regulations in 2021, Halnet pursued local energy market opportunities, yielding profits and fostering stronger ties among farmers and community members, enhancing collaboration and knowledge sharing in sustainable practices.	<a href="https://www.vlaamsruraalnetwerk.be/themas/kennis-en-innovatie/goede-voorbeelden/artikels/buurtstroom-van-boer-en-burger">https://www.vlaamsruraalnetwerk.be/themas/kennis-en-innovatie/goede-voorbeelden/artikels/buurtstroom-van-boer-en-burger</a>
Belgium	MegaWattPuur & VVSG	In Flanders, farmers can request a free PV scan. This scan focuses on the potential for solar energy through PV panels. The scan consists of a site visit, a preliminary design with an economic analysis for PV, and a proposal to have the PV system installed by a citizen cooperative.	<a href="https://www.vvsg.be/kennis/praktijken/praktijkendatabank/pv-scan-voor-landbouwers">https://www.vvsg.be/kennis/praktijken/praktijkendatabank/pv-scan-voor-landbouwers</a>
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Country	Name	Description	Link
Spain	Nafarkoop Energía Sociedad Cooperativa de Iniciativa Social	Nafarkoop Energía is a non-profit cooperative in Navarre, promoting local renewable energy systems. Members participate through funding opportunities and can track investment projects' progress.	<a href="https://nafarkoop.eus/es/quienes-somos/">https://nafarkoop.eus/es/quienes-somos/</a>
Spain	List and map of energy communities in Spain incl. Catalonia		<a href="https://somcomunitats.coop/#mapa">https://somcomunitats.coop/#mapa</a>



## 8. Template Letter of commitment

I, the undersigned, [Name and Surname], in my capacity as [Legal representative title, e.g. President, Director] of [Full legal name of the SME or Organisation], hereby confirm our formal commitment to AgriCom. In particular, we commit to:

- Actively participate in the activities as described in our application and the guidelines of the call
- Submit all required surveys and information related to the implementation and impact of the support delivered by AgriCom
- Cooperate in monitoring and evaluation activities after the support phase

We understand that the submission of these surveys is essential to support the assessment of the impact of AgriCom and the effectiveness of the support provided.

This commitment is made with full awareness of its implications and with the authority to represent the above-mentioned organisation.

Signed in [City], on [Date]



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