

## EVENT DESCRIPTION SHEET

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PROJECT	
<b>Participant:</b>	Bratislava Policy Institute
<b>PIC number:</b>	911230417
<b>Project name and acronym:</b>	<b>Green but Just? Engaging V4 citizens and communities to achieve a socially just green transition — JustGreen</b>

EVENT DESCRIPTION	
<b>Event number:</b>	D10.1
<b>Event name:</b>	Report from Slovak Climate Assemblies
<b>Type:</b>	Climate assemblies
<b>In situ/online:</b>	In situ
<b>Location:</b>	Bratislava
<b>Date(s):</b>	3.4.2025, 9.6.2025
<b>Website(s) (if any):</b>	<a href="https://justgreeneu.eu/past-events/">https://justgreeneu.eu/past-events/</a>
Participants	
Female:	24
Male:	31
Non-binary:	0
From country 1 Slovakia:	47
From country 2 Romania:	3
From country 3 Spain:	4
From country 4 Germany:	1
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Total number of participants:	55
From total number of countries:	4
Description	
<i>Provide a short description of the event and its activities. (include name, date, topic, participant's statement, questions)</i>	

- **Event 1:** Panel discussion at CONECO - the national fair of energy efficiency and sustainable construction.

3 April 2025, Incheba Expo Bratislava

Panelists:

Ingrid Borárosová (BPI), Martin Philipp (STEM), Zuzana Kierulfová (ArTUR / Createrra), Viera Zvadová (2muse)

Participants: architects, energy-efficiency experts, sustainable housing practitioners.

The panel explored the sustainable transition in housing and reflected on how society can better prepare for the impacts of climate change. Ingrid Borárosová also presented the key findings from the Citizens' Consultations conducted in Slovakia.

**Core findings presented and discussed:**

1. Slovaks perceive climate change as serious — but economic fears overshadow it - 68% consider climate change a serious problem. However, economic threats are perceived as more urgent than climate threats. Panellists discussed how this affects public willingness to support renovation policies.

2. Climate awareness vs. lack of knowledge about the Green Deal

33% of Slovaks have never heard of the European Green Deal.

Among those who know it, society is split: 41% see it as an opportunity, 40% as a threat. Architects present at the audience resonated with this finding, highlighting that lack of understanding often slows renovation decisions.

3. Slovaks want to renovate but lack funds. Only 26% plan to invest in lowering household energy use in the next five years. The main barrier is lack of personal financial resources. Panellists agreed that this is the most important problem for decarbonising housing.

It was a very fruitful discussion not just between panellists but also at the end there was 30 minutes dedicated to Q&A from audience who really engaged a lot.

- **Event 2:** Small conference and discussion hosted at Bratislava, Café Lampy

This was a two-part public event:

1. Presentation of Slovak Citizens' consultation results – by Filip Bajtoš (BPI)

2. Moderated discussion by Michal Vašečka with: Ingrid Borárosová (BPI), Jana Reháková (Baterkáraň – Re-use centre)

Participants: NGOs, climate-interested public, circular economy practitioners, students.

**Key findings presented and most discussed:**

1. Slovaks care, but many are not deeply engaged, 49% are both interested in and consider climate change serious. Another 18% are not interested but think it's a serious problem. It was highlighted as a paradox — awareness without engagement.

2. Green Deal remains divisive - one of the panellists pointed at fact that citizens embrace reuse and sustainability but distrust regulations.

3. There was a longer discussion about Electromobility which is supported in principle, rejected in practice. This topic was highly discussed also with audience who shared their concerns about Slovakia's infrastructure but they highlighted that convincing motivator for EVs is lower price.

4. At the end panellists touched a topic of green jobs and discussed why so many people in Slovakia think that climate policies will negatively impact the job market. Michal Vašečka emphasised how these fears shape political reactions to the green transition.