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Alternative Economic Activities

STOP PAYING TAXES
just don't do it



Nobody likes paying taxes, the government didn't work 20% of your shift why should they get it? when building an alternative community it is vital to stick it to the man. The IRS is significantly underfunded and does not have the money to investigate tax fraud as it should. Nearly 400 billion dollars every year go uncollected due to tax evasion and fraud and national debt is unreasonably high because of it. If the government isn't capable of even collecting money it is time we take matters into our own hands if we want change.



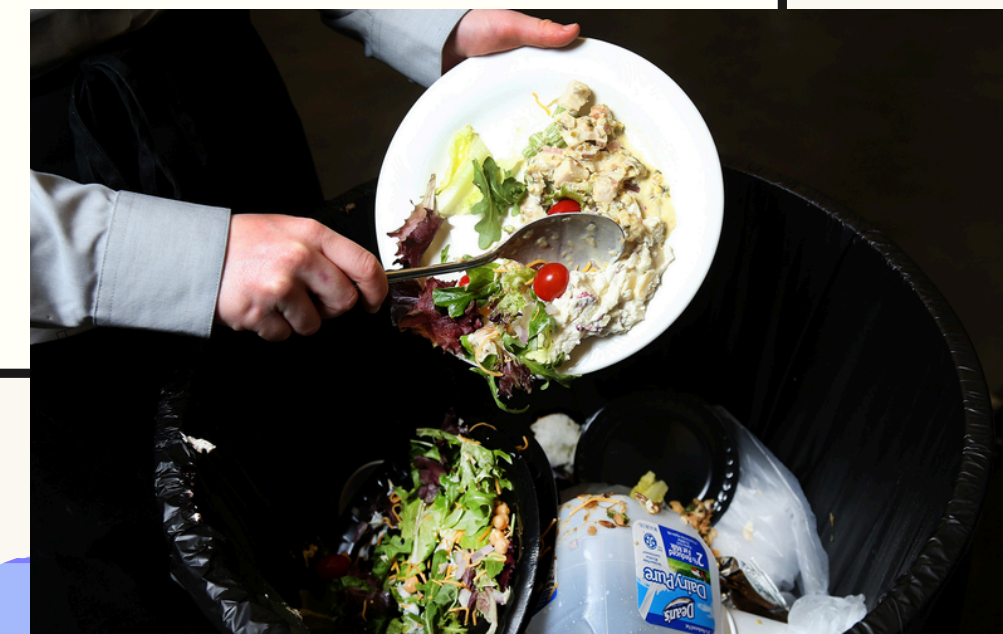
FOOD WASTE IN HOMES

Americans waste an estimated 40% of food which is either thrown out or left out to rot. Most of this is due to a lack of awareness and knowledge. campaigns to raise awareness can help motivate people to waste less food and save money. To have sustainable communities this is a vital step as many people have no idea how much they're wasting or what parts are being wasted. checking in on homes after a period of raising awareness can show effectiveness and help motivate households to keep moving in the right direction

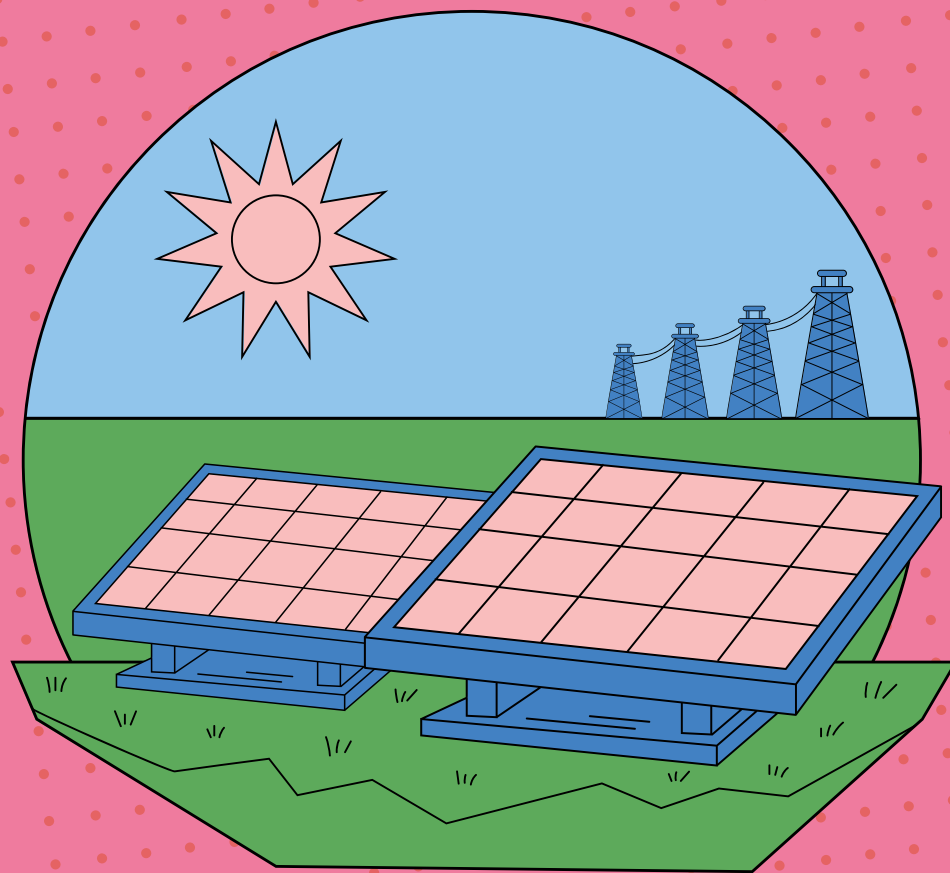


RESTAURANTS

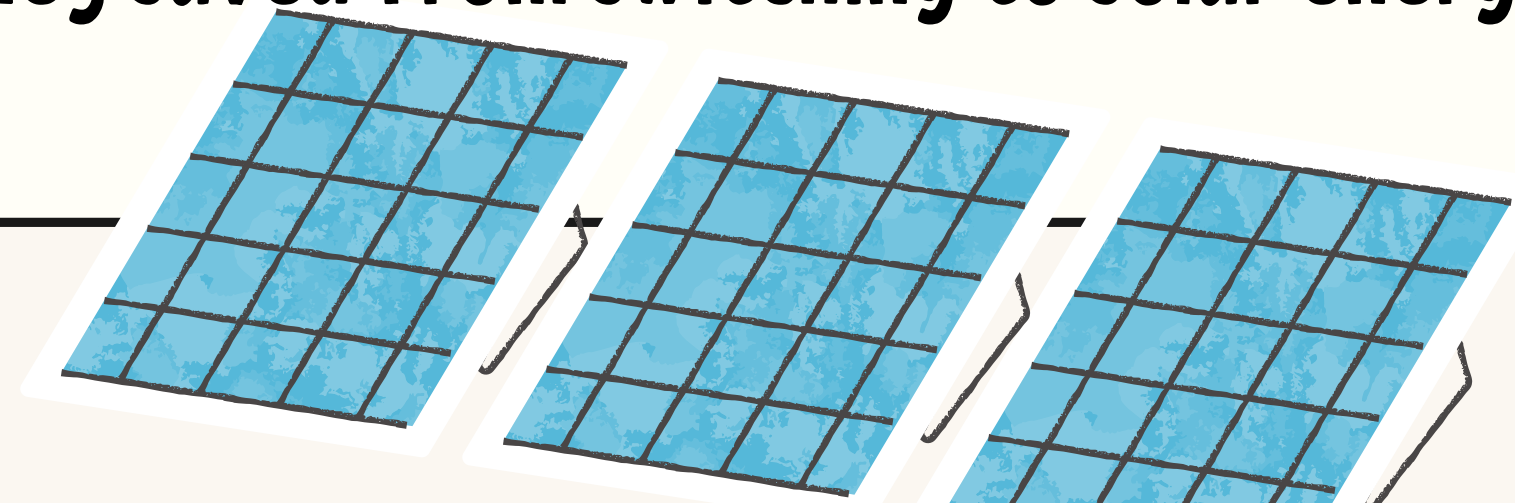
Food waste in restaurants is an even larger issue, however, Businesses are much easier to regulate. even something as small as always bringing a takeout box to guests with the check can help drastically reduce wasted food



SWITCHING TO SOLAR



Switching to solar yourself isn't complicated but it's expensive. What you can do as an alternative to save some money is to put an effort forth as a community to switch. As an individual, it's hard to feel like your actions alone are making a difference, but acting in a community helps raise hope and can inspire other communities to do the same. You can create a revolving fund for everyone to slowly pay back with their money saved from switching to solar energy.



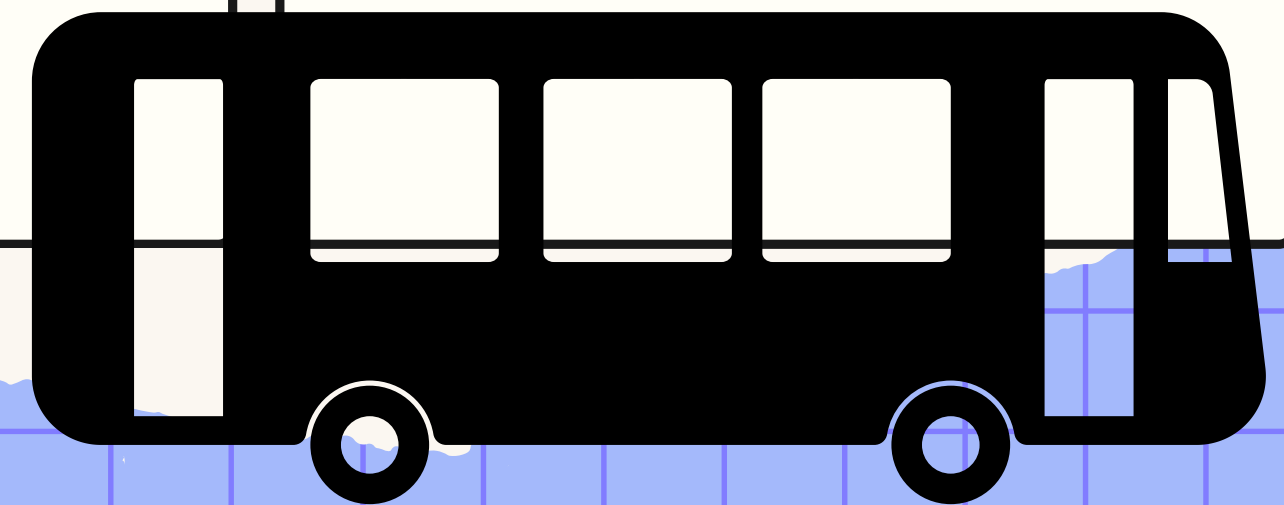
ALTERNATIVE TRANSPORTATION

It's no secret that American cities are designed around cars alone but it doesn't have to be this way. Walkable cities aren't out of reach and bike-friendly cities are possible. Amsterdam is a great example of balancing bikes and cars on roads. Adding bike-only roads for faster transportation that cars would be unable to accomplish are easy unintrusive first steps to a walkable city



PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Busses, trains, and subways are either confusing to navigate or inconvenient. either of these has to be the case. even in America, we have seen successes like the New York subway, if we have succeeded at a large scale there is no reason smaller communities could not



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