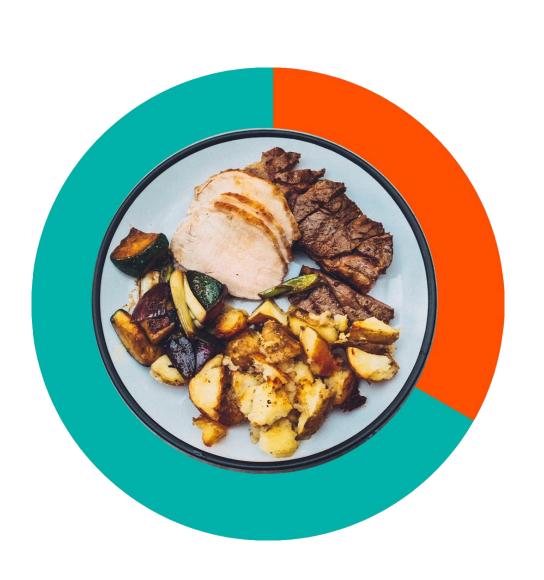


Transitioning to a zero waste strategy in the food sector in Mauritius

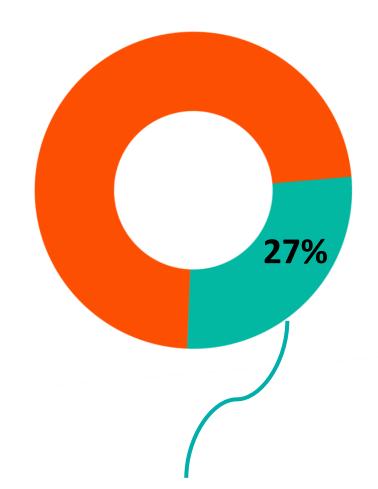
1/3 of the food we produce is wasted!





In Mauritius, food is the

1st source of waste







*Assises de L'Environnement, Ministry of Environment, 2019



Wasting

279 kilos
of food
every minute



has huge consequences



It's an **ethical** problem when

24.3%

of children suffer from

malnutrition







It's an economical problem when

Rs 3 billion

are lost every year because of food wastage



It's an **environmental** problem when

28% of global land

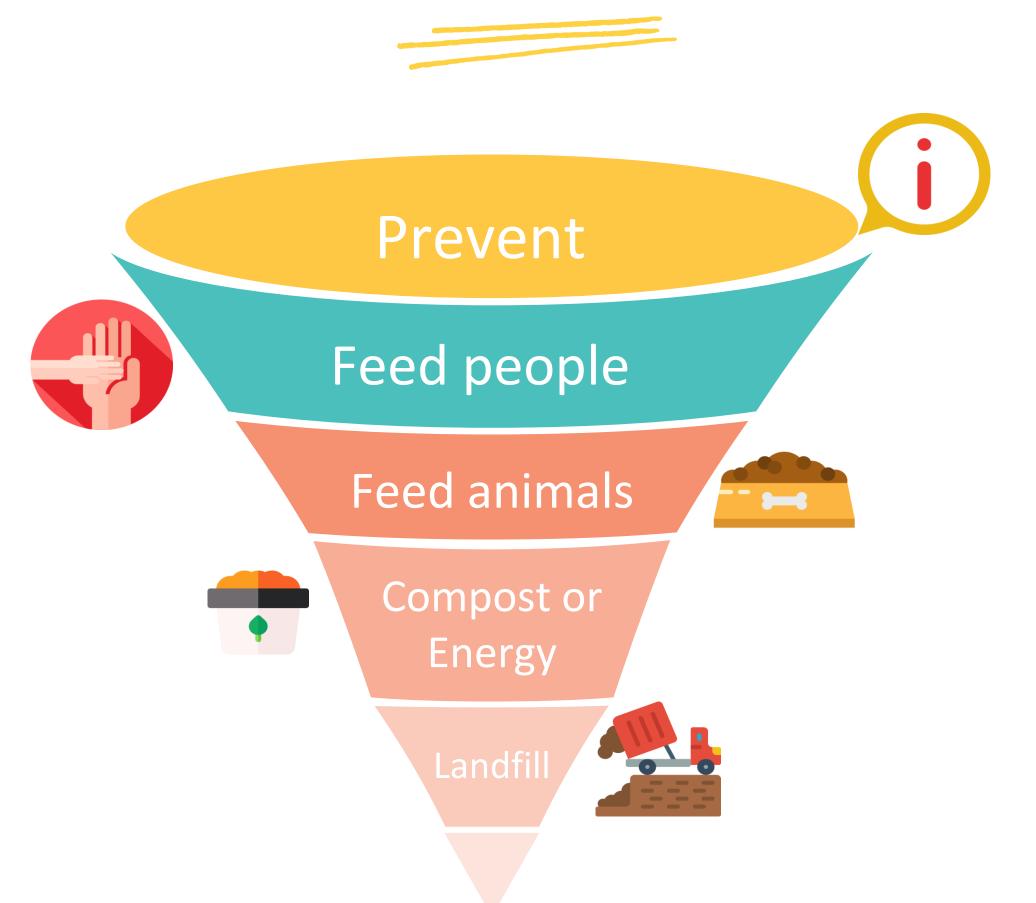
is used to produce food that is then wasted





What are the steps to transition to a zero food waste strategy?

Let's not reinvent the wheel



Have a National Food Waste Strategy



Set a financial funding commitment over 24 months to:

1. support an independent organisation that will develop an implementation plan and a monitoring and evaluation framework

1. have a **National Food Waste Baseline** to monitor and track progress

An example of the baseline calculation

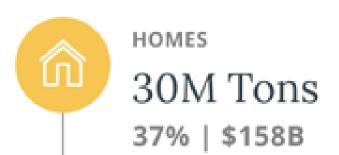


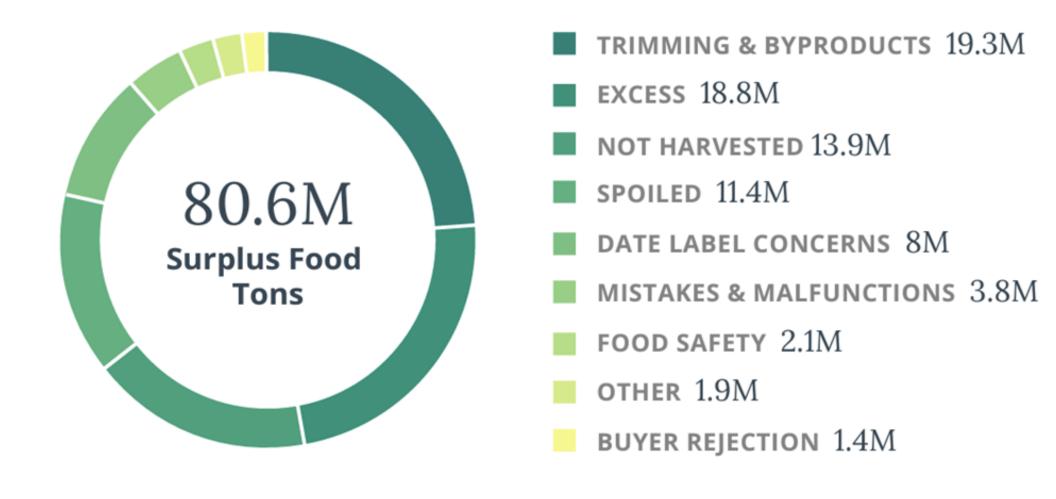




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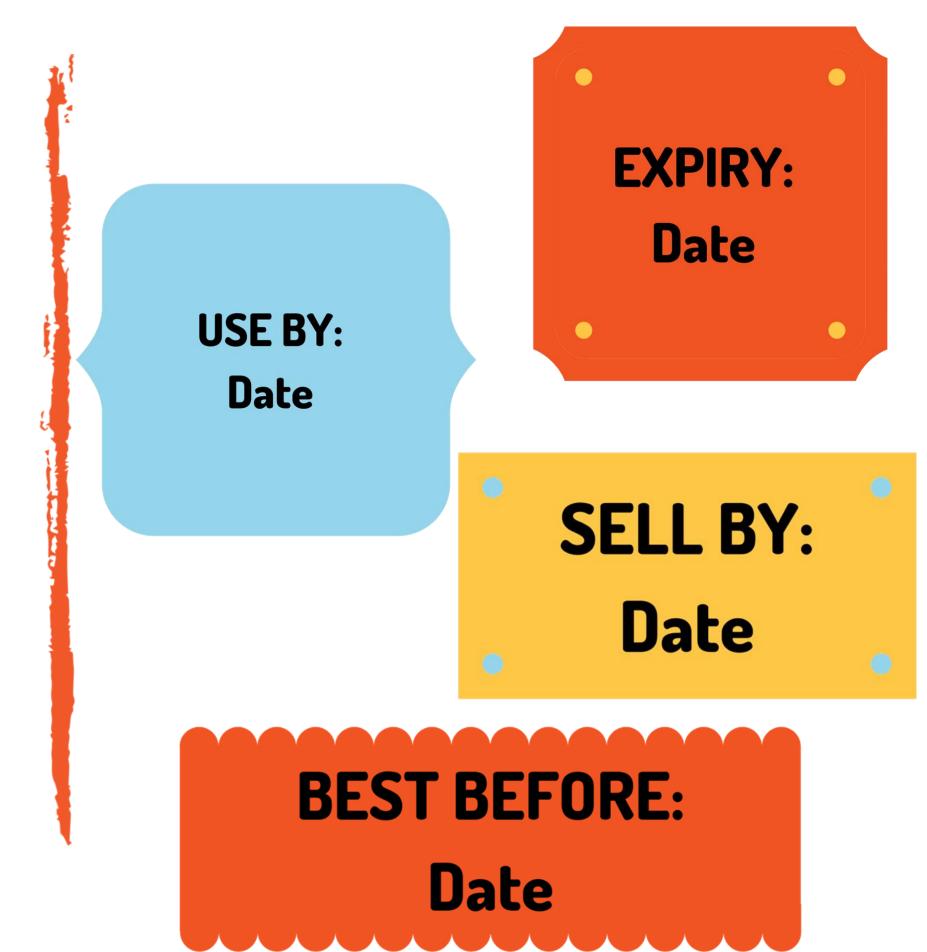
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The primary cause
of food waste in Mauritius
is that there is no difference
between the
expiry date & best before date



^{*}Based on a survey where 65% of food companies, totaling Rs 45 billion in turnover,

We are late with regards to developed countries

Country	Nationally Standardized Date Label Law or Policy	Clear Distinction Between Quality- Based and Safety- Based Date Labels	Express Permission to Sell or Donate Past Quality- Based Date	Nationwide Consumer Education Campaigns
United Kingdom	YES	YES	YES	YES
France	YES	YES	YES	YES
Norway	YES	YES	YES	YES
Australia	YES	YES	YES	YES
Canada	YES	YES	YES	YES
Mauritius	NO	NO	NO	NO

Over 40 brands now signed up to Too Good To Go's initiative to tackle date label confusion

The campaign launched last year has seen a lot of positive outcome with many brands taking part

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Danone targets food waste by ditching yogurt expiry dates

French dairy giant Danone is rolling out changes to its yogurt pot labelling in an attempt to help tackle food

'Best before, often good after': Unilever adopts anti-food waste labels on food packaging

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Changing date labels could reduce food waste by

nearly 25%!!!



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73 million meals* equivalent potentially saved

- decreasing food insecurity
- boosting social security
- increasing productivity



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FOOD WASTE REDUCTION ALLIANCE



THE BILL EMERSON GOOD SAMARITAN FOOD DONATION ACT:

PROTECTING AMERICA'S FOOD DONATIONS

THE LEGISLATION

The Purpose of the Act: To encourage the donation of food to nonprofit organizations for distribution to those in need and remove concerns around liabilities.

WHO IS PROTECTED?

The Bill Emerson Good Samaritan Food Donation Act, or "Good Samaritan Act", is federal legislation that **protects both donors and recipients** against liability as long as there has been no gross negligence and/or intentional misconduct.

Protection applies to all **financial structures** (individuals, corporations, partnerships, organizations, associations, non-profits, and government entities) as well as **all sectors of the food industry** (wholesalers, retailers, restaurateurs, manufacturers, farmers).

WHAT IS PROTECTED?

The Act protects products that meet all quality and labeling standards imposed by federal, state and local laws and regulations even though the food may not be "readily marketable due to appearance, age, freshness, grade, size, surplus or other conditions".

This includes:



Dry, Refrigerated and Frozen Food



Grocery Products (i.e. paper towels, dish soap)



Health and Beauty Aids (i.e. shampoo)



Over-the-Counter items (i.e. first aide supplies like bandages)



Fresh Produce



Prepared Foods & Perishable Goods (i.e. excess food prepared for a banquet, but not served -- like trays of lasagna or pots of soup)



Semi-finished Product (i.e. Misshapen meat patties for frozen meals, bulk ingredients like excess cereal for granola bars, or undersized frozen vegetables)

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WRAP awareness campaign

28% food waste reduction in the UK!!!







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Imperfect Campaign

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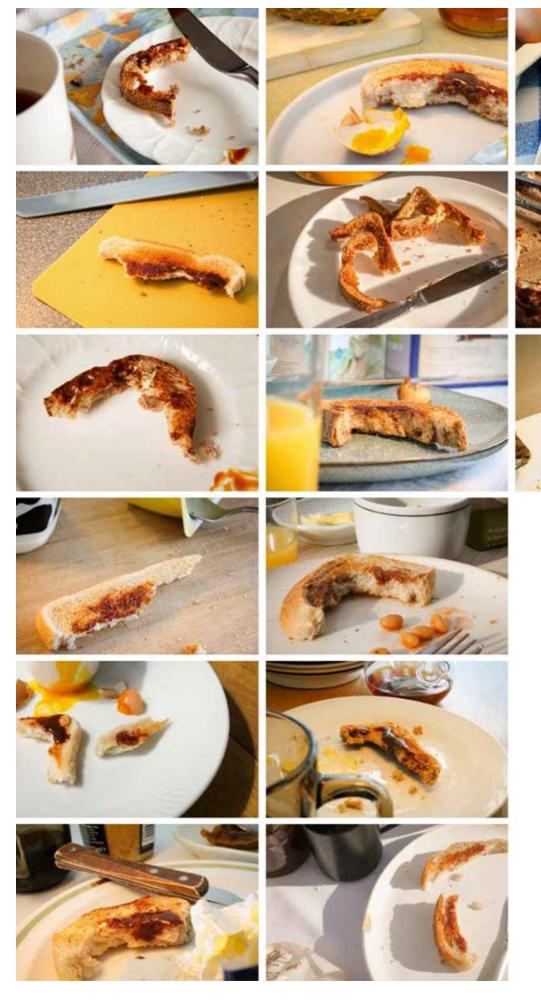
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Marmite

Example of a successful by product





LOVE IT. HATE IT. JUST DON'T WASTE IT.



Due to a temporary yeast shortage there's a little less Marmite in the supermarkets right now. Not to worry though, the full range will be back on the shelves soon. In the meantime, please do your bit and use Marmite responsibly.

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We train employees on food waste reduction practices





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Our mission

WE SAVE

FOOD

to empower people and protect our planet



We handle it all

We act as the intermediary between companies having food waste and we redistribute it to NGOs helping vulnerable people in Mauritius.



Since 2018, together with our partners, we have...

Collaborated with





120 NGOs reache 290 od partner

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Redistributed





Rs 86,485,852

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3,248,675





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812,114 KGs of food **1,394,264** in CO2





What we bring to companies?

































We support more than 120 NGOs all around the































At Rejuice, we celebrate things that make us different.









Let's make a change together



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