

The Ugly Truth

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With fast fashion clothing that is being discarded within just one year, what of that material could be reused and reimplemented to create a more sustainable and environmentally friendly textiles economy? If there was an increased awareness for consumers- would this lower the abundance of fast fashion purchases being seen in the United States? This project addresses concerns around the impact of fast fashion on the environment and what change could look like for Rhode Island.

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