



What if GE paid its fair share in taxes?

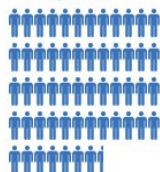
Working families pay our fair share of taxes every April while the ultra-wealthy and large corporations are paying less and less. In fact, many outsized firms *pay nothing at all*, as General Electric famously managed to do in 2010, despite showing \$10.5 billion in profits.

It's an outrage. And it got us wondering, if GE paid its fair share in taxes like the rest of us, what could our communities do with the **\$2.67 billion in lost revenue**?

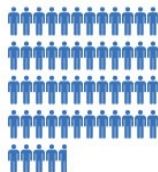
We could pay wages for these public service workers...



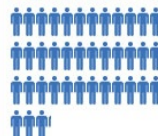
55,558
Fire fighters



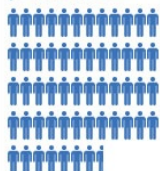
52,706
Librarians



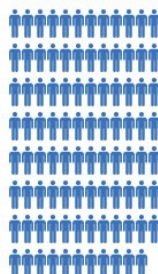
39,179
Registered nurses



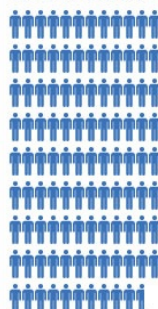
55,620
Police and sheriff's patrol officers



94,996
School bus drivers



106,641
Teachers assistants



= 1,000 public service workers

Take your pick: an additional \$2.67 billion in revenue could pay the wages of any one of the categories of public service workers listed — or a combination — to help strengthen our communities.

*GE's pretax profits and current taxes paid from 2002 to 2011 are from Citizens for Tax Justice, "GE Tries to Change the Subject," February 29, 2012. The company's current taxes paid is compared to the statutory rate of 35 percent. Wages for selected occupations are taken from Bureau of Labor Statistics, "May 2010 National Occupational Employment and Wage Estimates," mean annual wages. The number of jobs in each occupation whose wages could be funded with the unpaid tax revenue is determined by dividing total unpaid tax by the mean wage for that occupation.

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We think GE and other corporations should pay their fair share in taxes. If you agree, **take action now** and tell Congress to **end the free ride for big corporations**. It's time to get rid of the loopholes and tax credits that let them get away with paying less while the rest of us foot the bill.

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