



Taking Action to Reduce Plastic Waste

Support continues to grow for the bipartisan Recycled Materials Attribution Act (RMAA) and Packaging and Claims Knowledge (PACK) Act following the House Energy & Commerce Subcommittee on Commerce, Manufacturing and Trade hearing on July 22nd. Here's what lawmakers and leading organizations are saying:

U.S. Representative Gus Bilirakis (R-FL, Chairman)

"Several bills, including the PACK Act and the Recycled Materials Attribution Act will improve transparency by addressing misleading recyclability claims, while allowing for new innovations to improve recycling rates and assist job creators."

U.S. Representative Randy Weber (R-TX)

"I would like to thank [the] coalition of food manufacturers, packaging associations, and consumer advocacy organizations for their continued support of the [PACK] Act and its goal to create a consistent and voluntary federal framework for environmental claims on various products. Suffice it to say, we might be able to actually package a better life for our kids and our grandkids [and] a safer future for them."

The Recycling Leadership Council: Testimony to the House Subcommittee on Commerce, Manufacturing, and Trade Regarding Legislative Proposals to Strengthen Consumer Protection in a Changing Marketplace

"The RMAA promotes American manufacturing and investment by reducing regulatory uncertainty, supporting innovation in recycling technologies, strengthening domestic supply chains and enabling manufacturers to operate under one consistent national standard rather than conflicting state requirements."

U.S. Chamber of Commerce: Support for H.R. 7502, the Recycled Materials Attribution Act of 2026

"The U.S. Chamber of Commerce supports H.R. 7502, the Recycled Materials Attribution Act of 2026, and urges the Committee to advance this bipartisan legislation. We commend the Committee for highlighting this important issue during today's legislative hearing."

Information Technology and Innovation Foundation: Testimony to the House Subcommittee on Commerce, Manufacturing, and Trade Regarding Legislative Proposals to Strengthen Consumer Protection in a Changing Marketplace

"The Recycled Materials Attribution Act would establish consistent federal standards for recycling and recycled content claims, replacing the current patchwork of differing state requirements. Today, manufacturers and consumers often face inconsistent definitions and labeling rules that create confusion, increase compliance costs and discourage investment in recycling infrastructure."

Taxpayers Protection Alliance: TPA Leads Coalition Urging Congress to Pass the Recycled Materials Attribution Act

*"The current patchwork of fragmented state and local laws governing recycling imposes heavy regulatory compliance costs on manufacturers that are inevitably passed down to consumers. Because products are packaged and distributed at a national level rather than state-by-state, companies face the logistically complex—and expensive—burden of constantly redesigning, auditing, and printing state-specific product labels to comply with wildly conflicting definitions of terms like "recyclable" or "recycled content." The **RMAA** fixes this system by replacing state and local rules with a single and clear federal standard governing recycling claims. By legally recognizing mass-balance accounting, the **RMAA** gives manufacturers the technical flexibility to source recycled materials through advanced chemical-recycling supply chains without forcing them to physically isolate recycled streams in separate cost-prohibitive factories. This flexibility significantly lowers compliance and production costs, savings that can be passed directly onto consumers."*

Small Business and Entrepreneurship Council: SBE Council Statement in Support of the "Packaging and Claims Knowledge" (PACK Act), H.R. 6832

"Small business owners and entrepreneurs need clear, consistent rules in order to sell and compete across state lines. The current patchwork of state laws governing recyclability labeling creates compliance complexity and higher costs for businesses and confusion for consumers. The PACK Act is a practical solution that will reduce this uncertainty by establishing a science-backed uniform federal standard for recyclability labeling governed by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC)."