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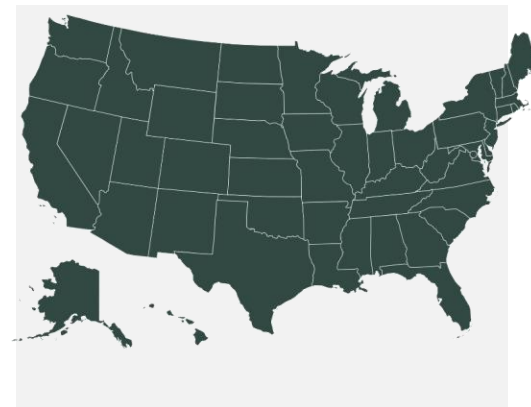
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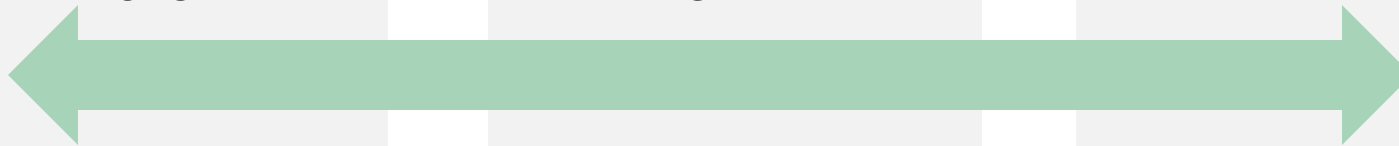
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Mexico:* In **January 2026, Mexico enacted the **General Law on Circular Economy (LGEC)**.



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United States

The Latest Updates From
Active & Emerging State Programs

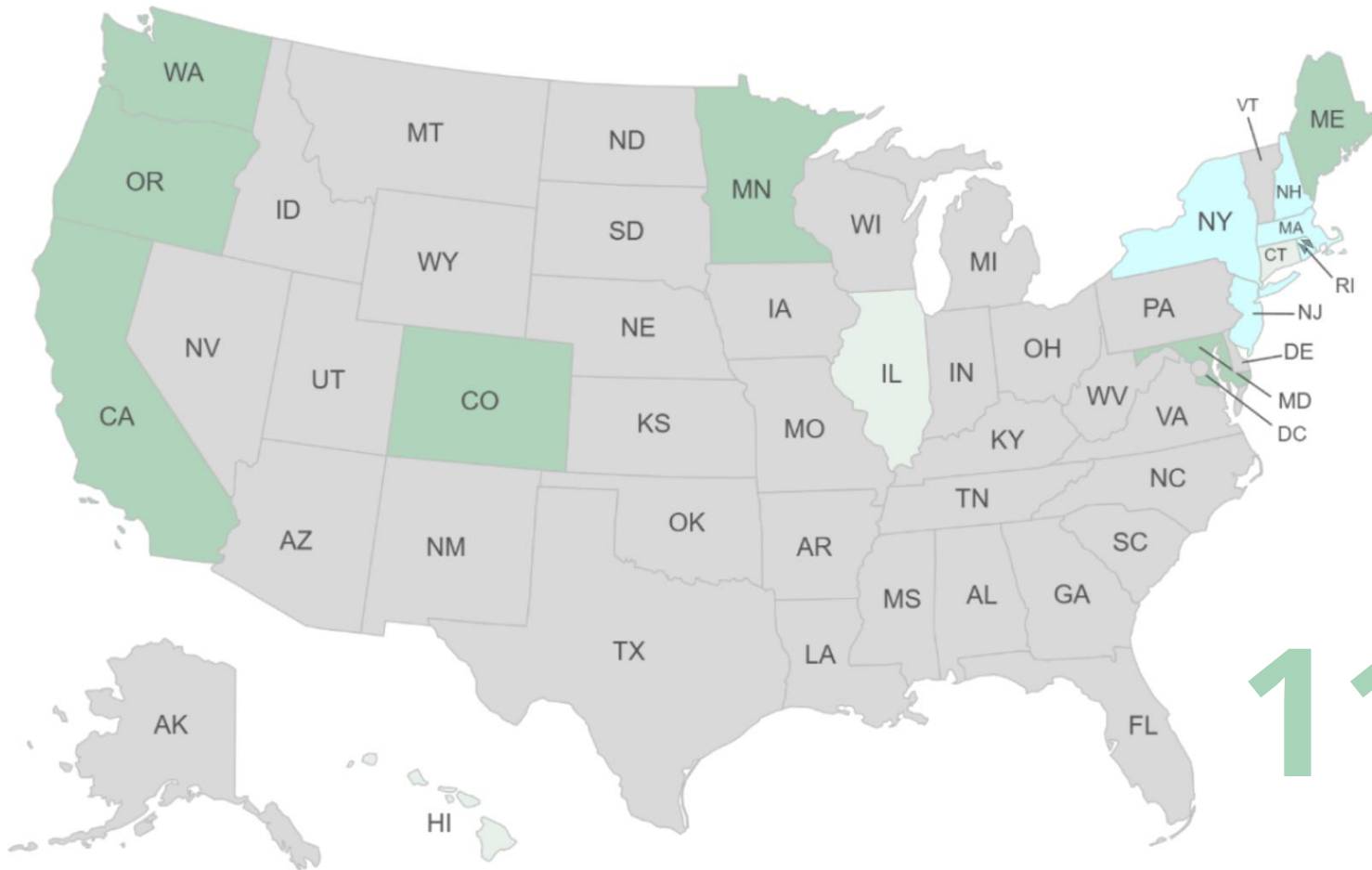


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USA Current State: EPR



7 EPR packaging bills have passed in the U.S

3 Needs Assessment Phases have passed in the U.S

11 +/- States have introduced legislation on EPR for packaging in 2025-2026. *Two include combined DRS programs*

USA Current State: EPR Comparison

	Oregon	Colorado	Maine	California	Minnesota	Washington	Maryland
Signed Into Law	August 2021	June 2022	July 2021	June 2022	May 2024	May 2025	May 2025
Covered Materials	• Packaging • Packaging-like products • Paper products • Food ServiceWare • <i>*OR is a "Bottle Bill State"; DRS packaging is exempt</i>	• Packaging • Packaging-like products • Paper products	• Packaging • Reusable packaging • <i>*ME is a "Bottle Bill State"; DRS packaging is exempt</i>	• Packaging • Packaging-like products • <i>*CA is a "Bottle Bill State"; DRS packaging is exempt</i>	• Packaging • Packaging-like products • Paper products • Reusable packaging	• Packaging • Packaging-like products • Paper products • Reusable packaging	• Packaging • Packaging-like products • Paper products • Reusable packaging
B2B Applicability	Yes	No (in year 1)	Yes	Yes	No	No	No
Full or Partial System Funding	Partial	<i>Full</i>	<i>Full</i>	Partial	Partial	Partial	Partial
Implementation Date	July 2025	July 2025	April 2026	January 2027 (2032 Fully)	January 2029 (2032 Fully)	March 2029	July 2029



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2026 EPR Producer Report Planning

Producer Reports Submitted to CAA in 2026

Program	2026 Report Date	Data Year	Type of 2026 Report	Program Period Covered by the Report
Oregon	May 31, 2026	CY 2025	Annual Supply Report	2027 Program
Colorado	May 31, 2026	CY 2025	Annual Supply Report	2027 Program
California	May 31, 2026	CY 2023	2026 Baseline Producer Report	Source Reduction
	August 1, 2026	N/A	Individual Source Reduction Plan	Source Reduction
	May 31, 2026	CY 2025	Annual Supply Report	2027 Program (& Early Fees)
Maine	TBD – Q3 2026	CY 2025	Start-up Report (e.g. total supply weight only)	Pre-Program (& Start-up Fees)
Minnesota	May 31, 2026	CY 2025	Simplified Supply Report	Pre-Program
Maryland	May 31, 2026	CY 2025	Simplified Supply Report	Pre-Program
Washington	May 31, 2026	CY 2025	Simplified Supply Report	Pre-Program



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2026 EPR Fees/Dues Planning

Program	Report That Informs 2026 Payment	Type of 2026 Payment	Program Year	Estimated Invoice Date	What can I use to budget my 2026 fees/dues payments
Oregon	May 31, 2025 CY2024 Data Annual Supply Report	Program Fees	2026	Jan. & July 2026 (Two 50% installments)	- Company's CY2024 Supply Data in OR - CAA 2026 OR Producer Fee Rate Schedule <i>(available by end of October 2025)</i>
Colorado	July 31, 2025 CY2024 Data Annual Supply Report	Program Dues	2026	Jan. & July 2026 (Two 50% installments)	- Company's CY2024 Supply Data in CO - CAA 2026 CO Producer Due Rate Schedule (posted in Producer Portal on Oct. 13, 2025)
California	May 31, 2026 CY2025 Data Annual Supply Report	Early Fees	Pre-Program	August 2026 (One installment)	- Company's CY2024 Supply Data in CA - CAA CA Producer Early Fee Rate Schedule - Estimated Ranges (posted in Producer Portal on Sept. 23, 2025)
Maine	TBD – Q3 2026	Start-up Fees	Pre-Program	TBD – Q4 2026	- TBD based on selection of Stewardship Organization (SO)



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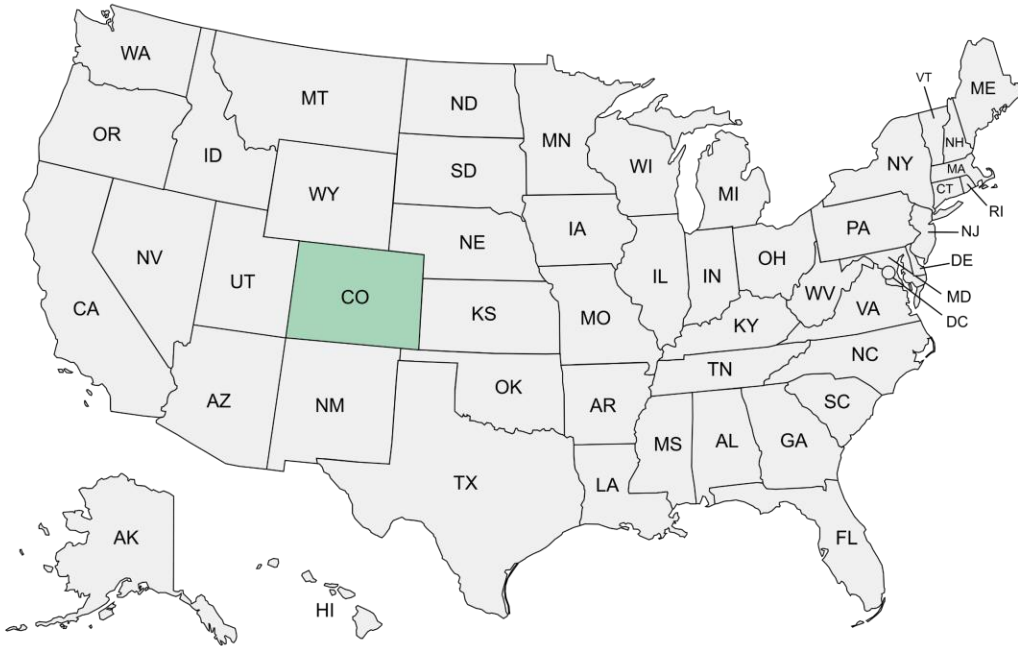


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Oregon

- The first fully formalized Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) law for packaging in the U.S
- Registration and reporting deadline was March 31, 2025, later extended to April 30, 2025
- By May 1, approximately 3,300 Producers had submitted reports
- **Enforcement measures against non-compliant (“free-rider”) Obligated Producers have now commenced**
 - **Notices have been sent to Producers who registered but did not report**
 - **A list of 250 Producers who did not comply has been published and is available to the public**
- **On February 2nd, HB 4030 was introduced** and would amend the state’s original EPR bill to carve out exemptions for packaging related to berries and non-compostable packaging for meat, poultry, fish, or seafood
- **On February 9th, the National Association of Wholesaler-Distributors obtained a preliminary injunction** following their July 2025 lawsuit, temporarily blocking enforcement of Oregon’s packaging EPR law against NAW members
 - This decision followed an evidentiary hearing in an Oregon court and is expected to remain in place until at least July 13, when a five-day trial is scheduled

EPR In The West



Colorado

- On December 9, 2025, the CDPHE approved CAA's final plan
- Registration and reporting deadlines were set for July 31, 2025
- The program formally launched in 2026, when material fees became due
- CAA plans to release an eco-modulated dues schedule based on material type, including credits and penalties, with incentives for recyclability, use of post-consumer recycled content (PCR), and reuse/refill
- Enforcement and compliance measures are expected to begin
- **In September of last year, The Lubricants Packaging Management Association (LPMA) was approved as CO's first industry-led PRO**, giving lubricant producers a flexible, sector-specific compliance option under the state's EPR law
 - It manages the collection and recycling of petroleum-related packaging—such as oil and antifreeze containers—while addressing unique challenges like residual product and hazardous material handling.



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California

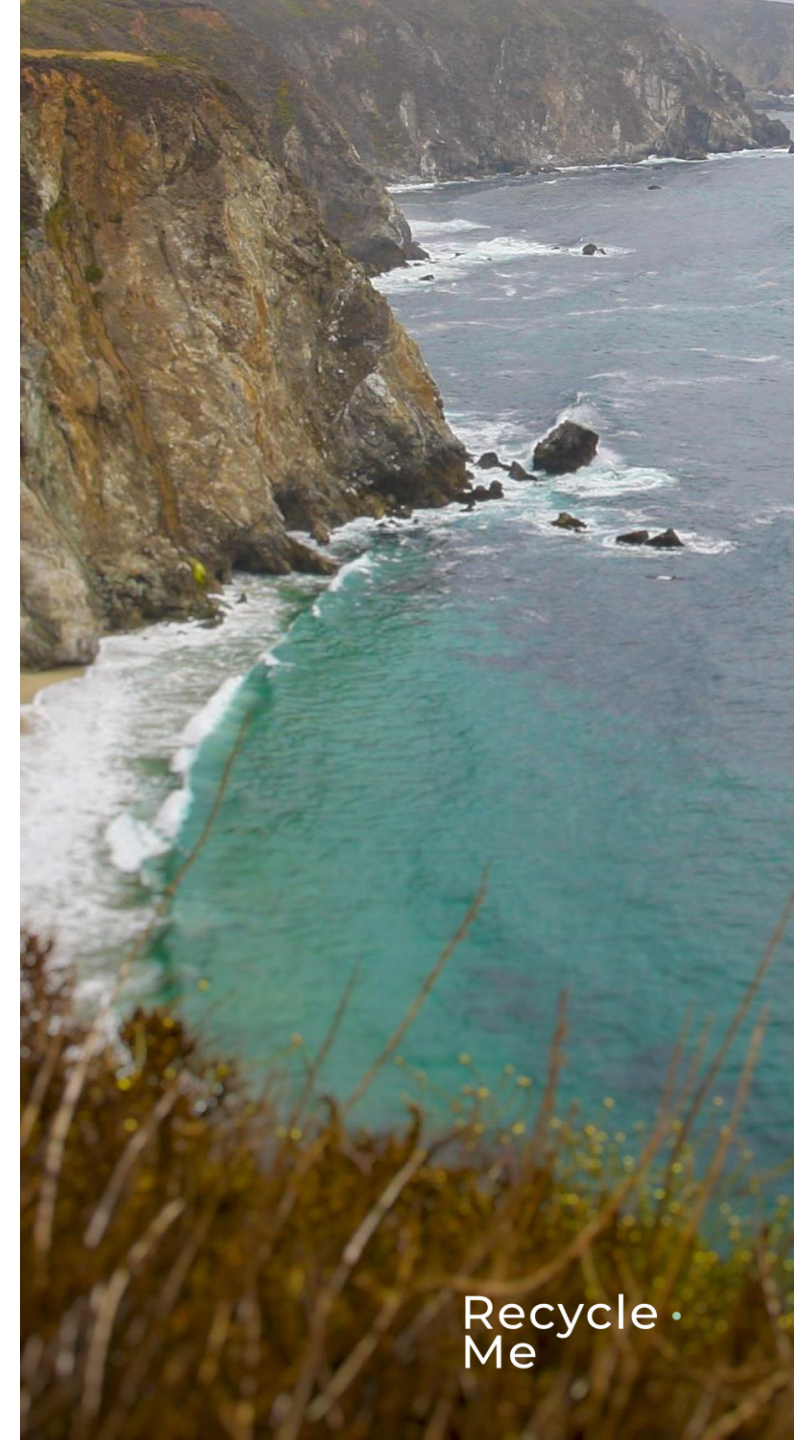
- On January 8, 2024, CalRecycle designated CAA as the state's first and only Producer Responsibility Organization (PRO)
- On May 1, the Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery (CalRecycle) announced that the Office of Administrative Law (OAL) approved the permanent regulations for the Plastic Pollution Prevention and Packaging Producer Responsibility Act - SB 54. The regulations became effective upon filing. Producers now have 30 days to register with Circular Action Alliance (CAA) and submit 2023 baseline supply data to CAA (even if you reported in November last year – you will need to resubmit).
- **On June 2, three environmental organizations (Oceana, the Natural Resources Defense Council, and Californians Against Waste) filed a lawsuit against CalRecycle, in the San Francisco Superior Court. The suit challenges the finalized regulations for the SB 54 (Allen) plastic packaging law, alleging the rules create unlawful exemptions and loopholes.**
- **On June 15, Circular Action Alliance California (CAA) submitted its program plan to the SB 54 Packaging Producer Responsibility Advisory Board. With the submission complete, the plan now enters a formal public comment period through August 14.**
- **“Truth in Labelling” : March 17th, a coalition of 18 agriculture and packaging-related industries has filed a federal lawsuit seeking to block California’s SB 343, arguing that the law unconstitutionally restricts companies’ ability to label products as recyclable—thereby limiting free speech, confusing consumers, and potentially reducing recycling while increasing costs**



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California SB 54 - ISRP

- **Additional** reporting will be required:
 - Producers must submit an **Individual Source Reduction Plan (ISRP)**, laying forth the method(s) by which they intend to meet the states' 25% plastic reduction goal. This plan is due by **August 1, 2026**
 - The ISRP must include tiered targets for single-use plastic packaging to be recycled:
 - ✓ 2027: 10%
 - ✓ 2030: 20%
 - ✓ 2032: 25%
- There are five Source Reduction Pathways
 - Reuse / refill
 - Elimination (remove plastic entirely)
 - Switch to non-plastic materials
 - Right-sizing / lightweighting / bulk / concentration
 - PCR (recycled content – limited credit)
 - *The allowable percentage of PCR-based source reduction credit is capped at 8% of the total 25 % requirement*



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California SB 54 – ISRP: Re-Use / Re-Fill

	Target Year (measured Jan. 1 of each year)		
	2027	2030	2032
Source reduction targets	10%	20%	25%
Reuse, refill (all target years) and elimination (2032 target year only)⁵ Target	2% minimum	4% minimum	10% minimum
Reuse/refill investments	Amount to be determined by PRO, informed by CalRecycle needs assessment		



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California SB 54 – ISRP: Pathways

- Multiple Pathways may be used
- Producers do *not* need to use ALL pathways
 - *Although at this time, Reuse / Refill is "required"*



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California SB 54 – ISRP: Measurement

- How source reduction is measured
 - $(Baseline - Current) \div Baseline$
- CAA will be held to **“net” source reduction**: the reduction in plastic weight and components reported in target years versus the 2023 baseline.
- Producers must cut plastic supplied below 2023 levels, *without* adjustment for factors like sales growth.
- CAA notes that net reduction alone won’t capture full producer effort, since sales growth during the plan period can offset reductions.
- To address this, CAA added a second measure, **source reduction activity**, which captures a producer’s total efforts to reduce plastic weight and components, independent of the net result.



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California SB 54 – ISRP: Plan Requirements

There are twelve required sections, divided into four parts:

1. Prior source reduction and 2023 baseline,
2. Projecting plastic weight, number of components and PCR,
3. Projecting source reduction activity across pathways, and
4. Summary: Allocation of source reduction activities.



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California SB 54 – ISRP: Part 1 Note

- *Prior Source Reduction Credit*
 - Producers that source reduced between *2013 and 2022*:
 - Will not pay the base fee, the Reuse Investment Fee or the Plastic Pollution Mitigation Fund (PPMF) fees for every pound of plastic a producer removed from its packaging.
 - Will also not pay the malus for the weight of plastic it reduced from 2013 through the end of 2022, because the malus is applied to all virgin plastic uniformly.
 - Will automatically realize this financial impact by submitting their supply reports, without any additional action.



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California SB 54 – ISRP: Final Notes

- There will very likely be a Bonus / Malus scheme applied to the attainment of the Source Reduction Targets (similar to Eco Modulation), although details are still being worked out.
- CAA *does* have enforcement authority over the ISRPs
- *Legal experts have indicated that ISRPs will be available to the public, regardless of whether they are indicated as “confidential”*



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States We Are Watching

New York

State legislature has proposed EPR packaging legislation (S4246/A5322). New York is anticipated to be a key next adopter. - **June 5: Once again, the legislature timed out (despite an extra day) without hearing on SB 1464A / A1749**

Massachusetts

Several active EPR packaging bills are advancing. These proposals include comprehensive EPR frameworks, targets for reduction, and shared responsibilities.

New Hampshire

HB 1789-FN was introduced for 2026 and remains active in the House as of February 6, 2026. The bill underwent committee review in late January.

Rhode Island

Legislation combining extended producer responsibility(EPR) for packaging with a bottle deposit program has been proposed (2025 H 6207).

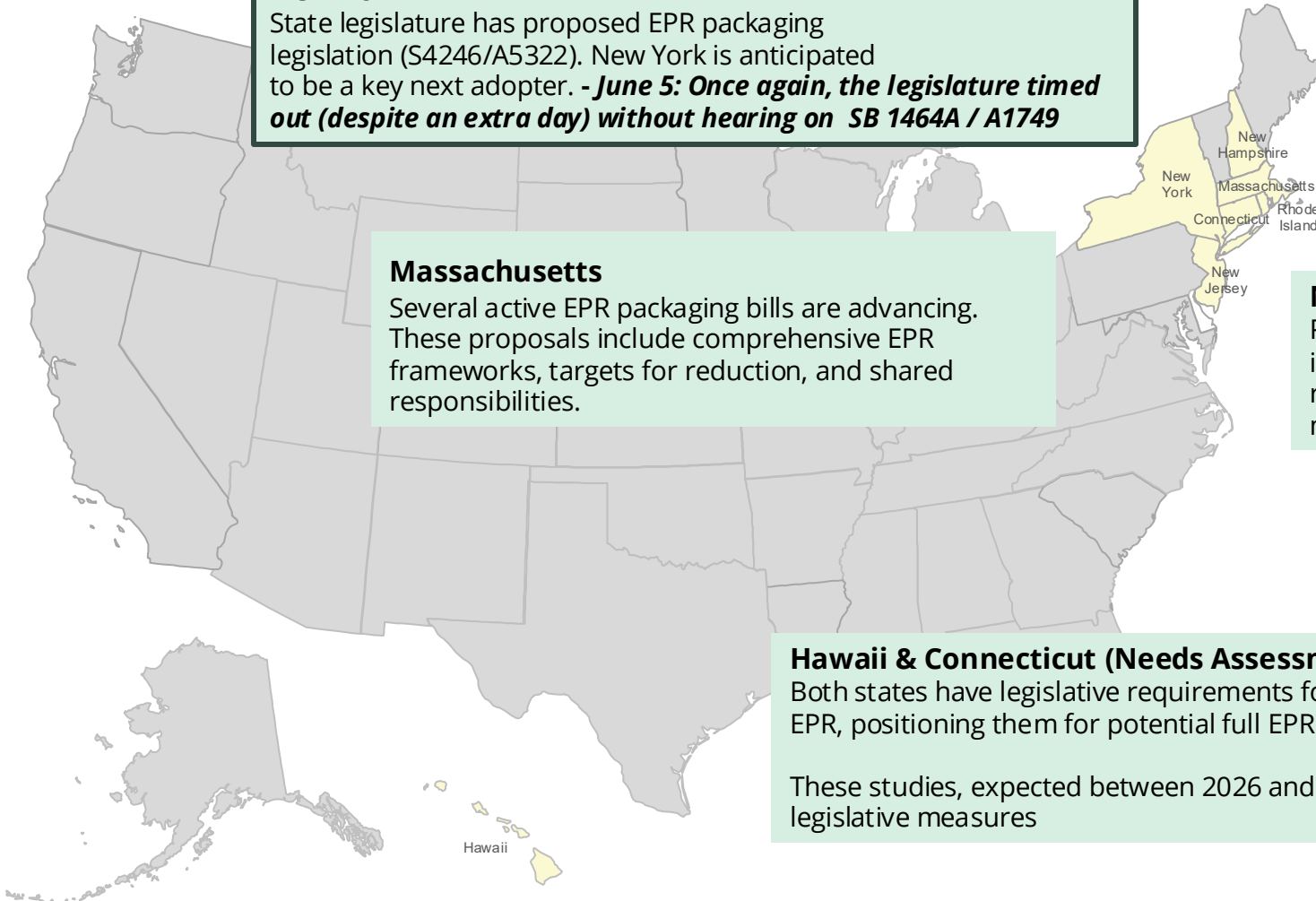
New Jersey

Packaging EPR bills (A5009/S3398) have been introduced and are currently under committee review. ...New Jersey benefits from strong policy momentum and environmental advocacy.

Hawaii & Connecticut (Needs Assessment)

Both states have legislative requirements for feasibility or needs studies related to packaging EPR, positioning them for potential full EPR legislation soon

These studies, expected between 2026 and 2027, will provide the groundwork for future legislative measures





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Deposit Return System



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DRS Update: Summary of 10 Active States

State	Amount of Deposit	Handling Fee	Unredeemed Deposit	Beverages Covered (as of July 1, 2025)	Beverages NOT Covered
Michigan	10¢	None. No redemption centers.	75% deposited into the Cleanup and Redevelopment Trust Fund. 25% distributed to Retailers since there is no handling fee	- Beer & malt beverages - Carbonated soft drinks, sparkling water, kombucha - Wine coolers & distilled spirits coolers	Milk, Flat Water, Juices and other
Maine	Wine & liquor > 50mL: 15¢. All others: 5¢	6¢	Non-commingled distributors pay 100% to the State. Comingled distributors keep 100%	All beverages <= 3 Liters	Dairy products, dairy derived products, frozen products, syrups, infant formula and Maine produced Apple Cider and Blueberry juice
Oregon	10¢ since 2017	None; Co-op funds redemption centers in partnership with retailers	Retained by distributor/bottlers/the Oregon Beverage Recycling Cooperative	All beverages < 3 Liters	Wine (canned wine added to redemption in 2025), distilled liquor, dairy milk and plant-based milk, and infant formula
Vermont	Liquor: 15¢ All others: 5¢	Brand-sorted containers: 4¢ Comingled brands: 3.5¢	100% paid to the State	- Beer & malt beverages - Carbonated soft drinks & sparkling water - Wine coolers	Milk, flat water, juices & other
California	<24 ounces: 5¢ >24 ounces: 10¢ Wine & distilled spirits in a box, bladder or pouch: 25¢	As of 6/5/2025: Handling fee of \$0.0125 per container paid to handling fee sites only. Processing payments for glass, PET, and HDPE average \$0.007 per container to redemption centers, curbside programs and other programs. All RCs and programs also keep revenue from scrap sales	Deposits are paid to the State when sold. 100% kept by State.	- Beer & malt beverages - Carbonated soft drinks & sparkling water - All other non-alcoholic beverages - Wine coolers & distilled spirits coolers - Wine and spirits	Mile and milk substitutes, medical food, infant formula
Hawaii	5¢	Variable fees, effective 10/1/2024: Aluminum & bi-metal: 3.4, glass: 9.7¢, plastic 4.4¢. RCs also keep revenue from scrap sales	Deposits are paid to the State when sold. 100% kept by State	- Beer & malt beverages - Carbonated soft drinks & sparkling water - All other non-alcoholic beverages - Wine coolers & distilled spirits coolers	Milk, wine, spirits
New York	5¢	3.5¢	80% of State and 20% kept by producers	- Beer & malt beverages - Water or flavored water - Mineral water, soda water, or carbonated drinks; kombucha and hard seltzer; and all other non-alcoholic beverages - Wine in a can	Milk, plant-based milk, infant formula, all other wine and distilled spirits
Iowa	5¢	Dealer agents: 1¢, Redemption centers and dealers: 3¢	100% kept by the distributors	- Beer & malt beverages - Carbonated soft drinks & sparkling water - Wine coolers - Wine & liquor	Milk, flat water, juices and others
Massachusetts	5¢	Redemption centers: 3.25¢, Retailers: 2.25¢	100% paid to the State	- Beer & malt beverages - Carbonated soft drinks & sparkling water	Milk, flat water, distilled spirits and wine, juice & other
Connecticut	5¢ (increase to 10¢ on 1/1/24)	Beer: 2.5¢, other beverages: 3.5¢, liquor "hips" have 5¢ sales fee	6/30/23 – 95% to State, 6/30/24 – 65%, 6/30/25 – 55%, 6/30/26 – 45%	- Beer & malt beverages - Carbonated soft drinks & sparkling water - Bottled water - Other non-carbonated	Dairy milk, plant-based milk, infant formula, distilled spirits, wine, spirit-based hard seltzers



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DRS Update: Historical Redemption Rate By State

State	Redemption Rates											
	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
Michigan	95%	94%	93%	92%	91%	89%	89%	73%	73%	76%	73%	70%
Maine	90%				84%							74%
Oregon	71%	68%	64%	64%	73%	81%	86%	77%	81%	86%	87%	87%
Vermont	76%							78%	76%	71%	72%	70%
California	74%	71%	82%	72%	68%	66%	67%	58%	58%	60%	60%	60%
Hawaii	74%	71%	68%	66%	64%	66%	64%	58%	59%	55%	54%	
New York	62%	64%	65%	66%	65%	64%	64%	64%	70%	70%	68%	69%
Iowa	78%			65%						49%		
Massachusetts	66%	66%	59%	56%	57%	52%	50%	43%	38%	38%	36%	35%
Connecticut	57%	53%	51%	49%	52%	50%	50%	44%	46%	45%	55%	65%



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DRS Update: 2026 Legislative Activity

Connecticut Public Act 26-2 (SB299)

- Signed March 3, 2026
- No bulk baling allowed at the redemption center
- Beer, wine, and distilled spirits producers are eligible for a refund if their redemption rate is over 100%
- Requires redemption centers to be licensed by the state and pay an annual fee of \$2,500
- Limits the number of containers any one individual or vehicle can redeem in one day
- From April 1, 2026 till June 30, 2027 handling fees for large manually sorting redemption centers is decreased by \$.01

Raised Bill 457

- Passed May 20 – Sent to Governor for Signature May 29
- Creates a stewardship organization with requirements to complete a plan to reduce out of state redemption



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DRS Update: 2026 Legislative Activity

Vermont (H.915)

- Favorable Report from both House and Senate May 27
- Increases handling fee from \$.04 to \$.05 UNLESS covered under a stewardship plan
- Creates a PRO
- Changes to the way liquor is handled

Rhode Island (S 2794)

- Creates PRO
- Deposit \$.10
- Unredeemed to stay with PRO

Maine

LD 2141

- Gives additional enforcement authority to DEP



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Other States With “Rumblings”

- **California Several bills:** exempting donated beverages; glass quality incentive payments; processing fees for spirits; definitions of supermarkets for RVM purposes
- **New York A 6543 / S 5684:** Expansion and increased deposit
- **Hawaii** – 14 different bills – Passed SB 3138 relating to auditing requirements
- **Iowa SF 2179:** adds water and non-carbonated drinks
- **Maryland HB331/SB342:** - Establish a Program
- **Massachusetts H 3464:** New definitions, refillables, targets, handling fees, retail size, unredeemed deposits, penalties and other changes
- **Minnesota SF4439** – establishes a tax – not a bottle bill deposit program
- **NH HB1679** – Establishes a Beverage Container Redemption Program
- **NJ S3391** – Establishes a Deposit and refund system
- **New York A 6543/S5684** - expansion to juices and other non-carbonated beverages
- **South Carolina SB 750**– create a bottle bill system
- **Washington** – Form PRO and Deposit of \$.10
- **Washington DC B26-0058:** Establish an EPR system for beverage containers



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Rates & Dates on US Recycled Content Laws

State	Product Type	Initial Rate	Second Target	Final Target
CA	Beverage Bottles (glass and plastic)	2022: 15%	2025: 25%	2030: 50%
CA	Rigid plastic packaging container	1995: 25%		
CA	Plastic trash bags	1998: 10%		
WA	Plastic beverage bottle	2023: 15%	2026: 25%	2031: 50%
WA	Plastic wine containers (187 ml); dairy milk containers	2028: 15%	2031: 25%	2036: 50%
WA	Plastic household clearing & personal care products	2025: 15%	2028: 25%	2031: 50%
WA	Plastic trash bags	2023: 10%	2025: 15%	2027: 20%
WA	Reuseable carryout bags	2022: 40%		
NJ	Plastic beverage containers	2024: 15%	Up 5% every 3 years	50%
NJ	All other rigid plastic containers	2024: 10%	Up 10% every 3 years	50%
NJ	Plastic carryout bags	2024: 20%	2027: 40%	
NJ	Plastic trash bags (varies by bag thickness)	2024: 5-20%	2027: 10-40%	
ME	Plastic beverage containers	2026: 25%	2031: 30%	
CT	Plastic beverage containers	Report by end of 2023	2027: 25%	2032: 30%



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State	EPR	DRS	PCR
California			
Colorado			
Connecticut			
Hawaii			
Iowa			
Maine			
Maryland			
Massachusetts			
Michigan			
Minnesota			
New Jersey			
New York			
Oregon			
Vermont			
Washington			

Confusing?

Harmonization?

Consistency?



Canada

Material Harmonization – National Alignment



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Material Harmonization – National Alignment

- Canada's transition to a harmonized material reporting framework will take full effect for 2026 sales data (reported in 2027).
- Producers will be required to report across **sixty-four** standardized material categories, including several newly introduced classifications.
- This represents a significant shift from previous provincial variations and will increase the level of detail required in reporting.



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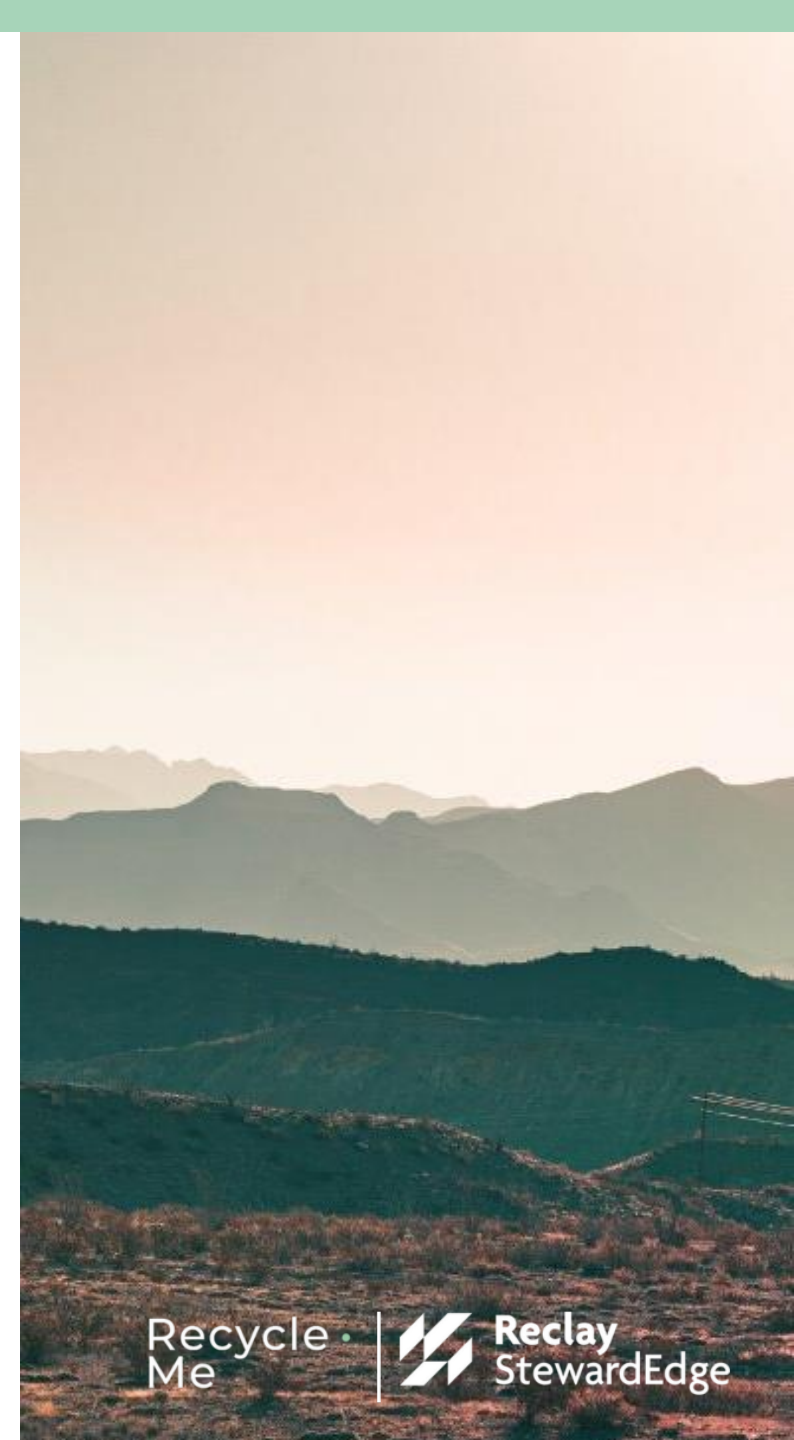
Material Harmonization – National Alignment

Key implications include:

- More granular material classifications (e.g., separation of previously grouped materials such as paper laminates into distinct sub-categories)
- Increased complexity in data collection and weight calculations
- •Greater reliance on suppliers and vendors for accurate material composition data
- Organizations should begin aligning their data systems now to ensure compliance with the harmonized framework.



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Material Harmonization – National Alignment

Current Categories	New Categories
Paper Laminates	Polycoated/Laminated Paper Packaging Polycoated/Laminated Paperboard Packaging
HDPE Bottles	Natural HDPE Coloured/Opaque Other HDPE Packaging
Other Plastic Packaging	Other Rigid Plastic Packaging PVC/PVDC Packaging PP Packaging Other PP Packaging
Plastic Laminate	Multi-Material and other Flexible Packaging PVC/PVDC Flexible Packaging PP Flexible Packaging



Reporting for Packaging EPR

- Even though the deadline has passed for Packaging EPR in all provinces, it is not too late to file.
- We can support you with completing and submitting your provincial stewardship reporting across all Canadian provinces, including Quebec. This includes assistance with Quebec's new Industrial, Commercial and Institutional (IC&I) component.



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FPR Phase 1: Status & Key Reminders

Phase 1

- ✓ No delay
- ✓ No pause
- ✓ Deadlines are unchanged

Companies need to prepare Phase 1 reporting for the:

- **2025 reporting year,**
- with submission due **September 29, 2026**

This applies to:

- Packaging
 - Single-use or disposable plastics
 - Electronics & electrical equipment
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- **For:**
 - Primary and secondary Packaging
 - Threshold for reporting > 1000 kgs



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FPR Phase 2: Confirmed Delay

Phase 2

-  Timing shift
-  Not a scope reduction

New expected timeline

As per ECCC, there will be a delay in the reporting requirements for **Phase 2** and **Phase 3** with a section 46 notice to **be published in the Canada Gazette**



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What is being delayed?

All new requirements that were originally set for **2025 reporting**, including:

- Resin manufacturers and pellet producers
- Plastic converters and compounders
- Service providers (collectors, recyclers, processors)
- Industrial, Commercial & Institutional (ICI) waste generators
- End-of-life reporting categories

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Strategic Opportunity for Organizations

The delay creates a **planning window**, not downtime

What Organizations Can Focus On Now

- Build a **solid data foundation** that supports long-term FPR compliance
- Improve **visibility and consistency** of plastics-related information across products and suppliers
- Enhance **internal processes and systems** to simplify future reporting
- Prepare **documentation and traceability frameworks** to support audit readiness

Tip: Reduce future time pressure by addressing foundational work **in advance**.



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Business Implications & Practical Next Steps

EPR translates into **direct compliance costs** and **strategic incentives** to redesign packaging.

Many countries use fee modulation (lower fees for recyclable or recycled-content packaging), so design changes can both **reduce fees** and **futureproof market access**.

Start with:

- A prioritized market/product map
- Identify immediate registration deadlines
- Evaluate cost vs design-change ROI



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Immediate Impacts

Registration/reporting obligations, fee payments to PROs, and potential fines for non-compliance. (Fees and enforcement already in place in several markets)

Financial & Operational

Expect new cost lines (modulated fees, administrative overhead) and supply-chain impacts as materials/design are re-evaluated

Recommended Actions

Map product scope and markets, register with required national/provincial/state schemes, engage a PRO or scheme operator, review packaging design for recyclability and recycled content, and update labeling/reporting processes

Short / Medium / Long Term Wins

Standardize material portfolios, reduce multi-material composites, invest in recyclability by design, and centralize compliance tracking.

Our Process

Simple and Tailored to Your Needs

Evaluate

- ✓ **WHERE** you are as a producer
- ✓ **WHAT** programs you need to comply with
- ✓ **WHEN** these timelines need to be met

Engage

- ✓ **WHO** do we need to work with?
- ✓ Internal and external resources (Packaging, Research & Development, Sales, Finance, Suppliers, etc.)

Execute

- ✓ We take care of **everything** else



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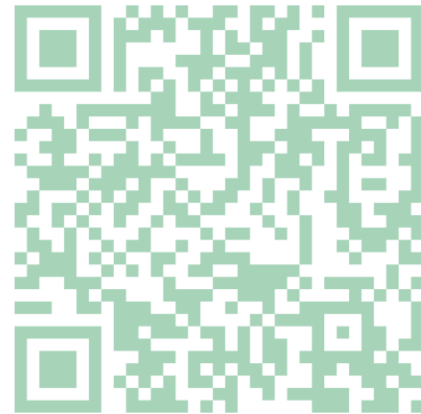


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