UTAH CHAMBER

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Senator John Curtis
United States Senate
502 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator Curtis,

On behalf of the Utah Chamber and the businesses and communities we represent, we strongly support the introduction of a Senate companion to the Recycled Materials Attribution Act of 2026.

Utah businesses build, package, move and sell products in a highly competitive economy. For many manufacturers, access to reliable material inputs is central to economic growth. Policies that help recover and recycle plastics into usable feedstocks can strengthen Utah manufacturing supply chains, reduce dependence on foreign suppliers, ease material constraints and keep more valuable material working in the economy instead of moving into the waste stream.

The Recycled Materials Attribution Act would provide greater clarity for companies making recycled content claims by recognizing mass balance accounting when supported by third-party certification and reliable evidence. That is a practical, pro-growth framework. It protects consumers from misleading claims, gives businesses confidence to invest and helps manufacturers scale circular solutions under clear, consistent standards.

Mechanical recycling remains critical, but it cannot address every product stream or end-market need. Non-mechanical recycling can help recover hard-to-recycle plastics and convert them into valuable inputs for new products. Recognizing these technologies in federal policy would support innovation, domestic recycling capacity and strengthen supply-chain resilience.

Utah's economy benefits when policy rewards investment, certainty and responsible stewardship. We encourage you to champion this approach in the Senate and help advance clear, uniform standards that support manufacturing competitiveness, circularity and long-term economic growth.

Sincerely,

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