

YES ON 67

PROTECT THE BAN ON PLASTIC BAGS



YES ON 67 Keeps California's Ban on Plastic Grocery Bags

Plastic bags pose a deadly threat to marine wildlife, clutter our landscapes, pollute our oceans, and damage recycling equipment. That's why California passed a statewide law in 2014 to phase out single-use grocery bags, with broad public support. A YES vote on Proposition 67 will keep this law in place and ensure that it is implemented statewide. A YES vote will continue to move California beyond the waste, costs, and threats to wildlife and the environment caused by single-use plastic grocery bags.



YES ON 67 Builds on Local Success in Phasing Out Plastic Bags

One hundred fifty (150) California cities and counties—nearly half the state—have already banned plastic bags. The results of these locally adopted policies are clear, consistent, and indisputable: lower costs, reduced litter and waste, and the elimination of an unnecessary threat to wildlife and the environment. Across the board, cities and counties are documenting significant reductions in plastic bag litter and waste. San Jose found a 59% drop in park and roadside plastic bag litter, a 76% reduction in creek and river litter, and a 69% reduction in plastic bag litter in storm drains.



YES ON 67 Protects Wildlife and Our Ocean

Plastic grocery bags wash into our rivers, lakes, streams, and ocean, where they are ingested by or entangle sea turtles, otters, seals, fish, and birds. Some ocean animals mistake bags for food, fill their stomachs with plastics, and die of starvation. YES on 67 is a common-sense solution to reduce an unnecessary and deadly source of plastic pollution in our ocean, lakes, and streams. Protecting our coast, not only for sea life, but for recreation, tourism, and the nation's largest ocean-based economy, is essential for California.



YES ON 67 Reduces Clean-Up Costs

Recent studies have identified more than \$400 million in local government spending to clean up litter and prevent it from reaching waterways. Plastic bags represent a disproportionate and highly visible source of litter because they blow from trash cans, garbage trucks and landfills, lodge in trees, and wash into storm drains. They also clog and damage recycling equipment. The City of San Jose estimated an annual loss of \$1 million each year due to plastic bag-related repairs in its facilities. San Francisco and Sacramento report similar costly plastic bag related shut downs.

On Nov 8, Vote

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YES ON 67 is Good for Small Businesses & Consumers

A YES vote will keep in place the statewide standard for phasing out wasteful single-use plastic grocery bags. YES on 67 has the support of local grocers and other small businesses, including many who are seeing plastic bag bans work well at the local level. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Valley Industry & Commerce Association, Silicon Valley Leadership Group, and Sacramento Metro Chamber are among the many business groups supporting YES on 67.

Out-of-State Plastic Bag Companies Are Waging a Deceptive Campaign

Plastic bag companies from South Carolina, Texas, and New Jersey are funding the highly deceptive campaign against Prop 67. These companies even put their own initiative on the ballot to try to create confusion. In fact, these out-of-state bag manufacturers don't locate their production in California, and have been slammed by California newspapers for opposing and delaying a law with such broad support in our state. They want to kill California's efforts to rein in plastic bag waste and litter, instead of giving our state's law a chance to work and build success at the local level.