INTERNATIONAL SLEEP PRODUCTS ASSOCIATION
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The Honorable Mike Johnson
Speaker of the House
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515

The Honorable John Thune
Majority Leader
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510

The Honorable Hakeem Jeffries
Minority Leader
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515

The Honorable Chuck Schumer
Minority Leader
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510

Re: Support for the PACK Act and RMAA

Dear Speaker Johnson, Leader Thune, Leader Jeffries, and Leader Schumer:
On behalf of the International Sleep Products Association (ISPA) and our members, including mattress manufacturers and the companies that supply components and services to the industry, I urge swift consideration and passage of two bipartisan bills that would strengthen consumer protection, reduce regulatory complexity, and advance practical, science-based packaging and recycling policy – the Packaging and Claims Knowledge (PACK) Act (H.R. 6832) and the Recycled Materials Attribution Act (RMAA) (H.R. 7502).

ISPA has long supported efforts to establish clear, consistent national standards for environmental claims on packaging. For more than three decades, our industry has invested substantial resources to address end-of-life challenges for mattresses. In 2013, ISPA established the Mattress Recycling Council (MRC) to implement and operate state-mandated mattress recycling programs. Our experience has reinforced a core principle: fragmented state rules and ambiguous claims undermine both consumer confidence and effective recycling systems. A coherent federal framework is essential.

The PACK Act offers a common-sense, voluntary approach. It would establish a single national framework, administered by the Federal Trade Commission in consultation with the Environmental Protection Agency, for claims about recyclability, compostability, and reusability

on consumer product packaging. ISPA and organizations across the packaging value chain support the PACK Act because it provides a single national structure that improves clarity, reduces confusion, and advances science-based policy without imposing unnecessary mandates.

Equally important is the Recycled Materials Attribution Act. The RMAA would establish uniform definitions and a consistent national framework for recycled-content marketing claims. It directs the FTC to update and clarify the Green Guides and recognizes that innovative non-mechanical recycling technologies qualify as recycling. These technologies can significantly expand the types, formats, and volumes of materials that can be effectively recycled, complementing existing mechanical recycling infrastructure.

Uniform definitions will strengthen U.S. recycling markets, increase demand for recycled materials, support domestic manufacturing, and encourage continued investment in recycling infrastructure and innovation. For the mattress industry, this is particularly relevant. MRC invests considerable time and resources researching value-added end markets for materials recovered from recycled mattresses. Full circularity cannot be achieved through mechanical recycling alone. Non-mechanical technologies are essential to closing the loop on materials that would otherwise end up in landfills.

Both bills advanced through the House Energy and Commerce Committee with bipartisan support and now await action by the full House. We respectfully urge House leadership to schedule these measures for prompt floor consideration and Senate leadership to ensure timely companion action.

ISPA stands ready to work with you and your staff to advance these important bipartisan solutions. Please do not hesitate to contact me at akeane@sleepproducts.org or (202) 236-3465 if we can provide additional information.

Thank you for your leadership and consideration.

Sincerely,



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