

# Fuel Economy Facts

\*Numbers subject to change

## Good fuel economy means more miles for less money

No matter the kind of vehicle they drive, **consumers want more miles to the gallon**, because better fuel economy saves people thousands of dollars.

## Where we are

The robust fuel economy standards were established through collaboration among the auto industry, consumer, labor and environmental advocates.

## Where we're going

Under the current program, cars and trucks are set to reach an average of 37 miles per gallon (mpg) by 2025. **The standards are flexible** and scale with the size of vehicles, so automakers that are selling larger vehicles have easier targets.

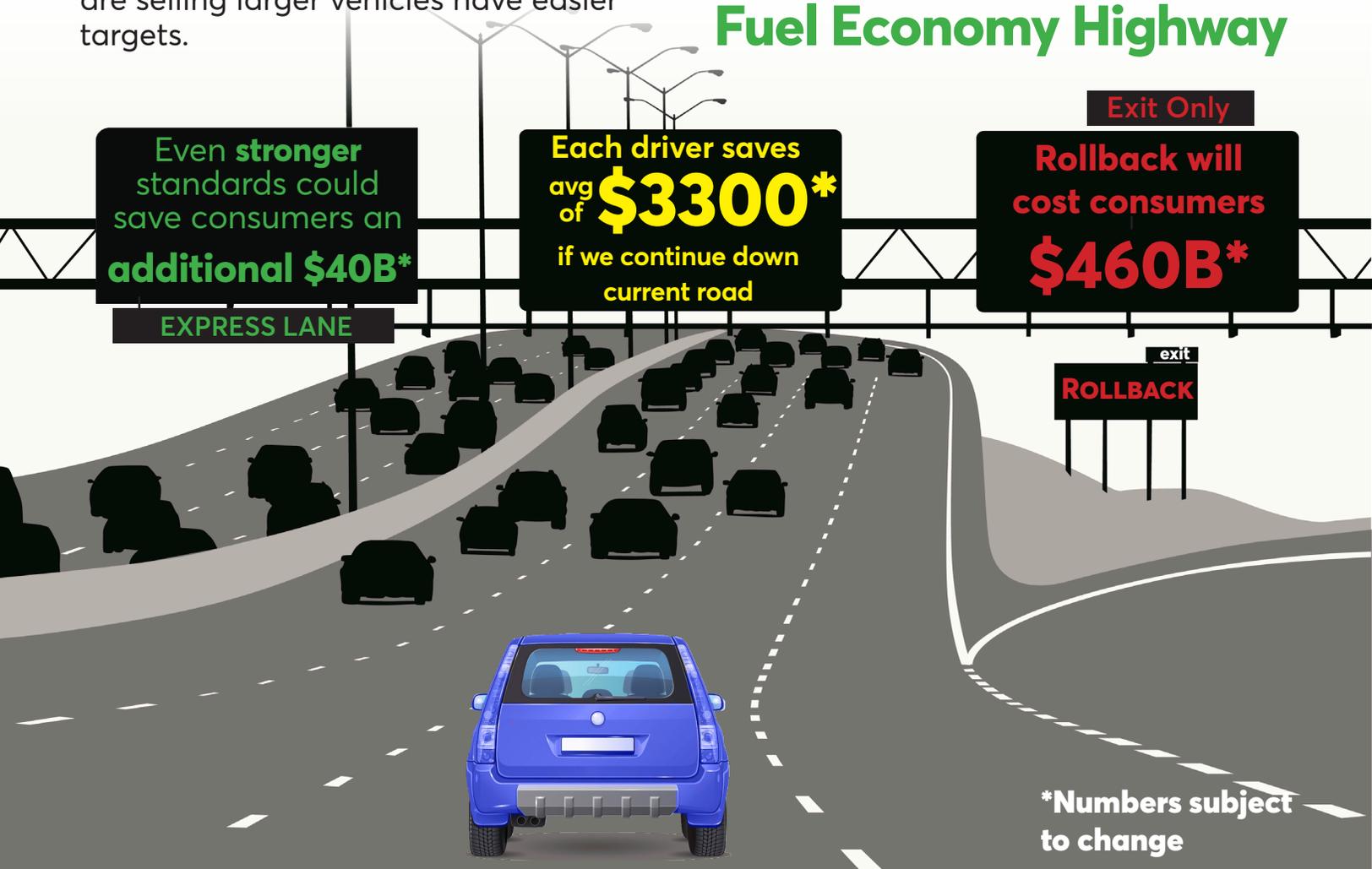
## How we get there

Meeting the 2025 standards will come primarily from improvements to gasoline-powered vehicles using technology that is already on the market, and only very modest sales of electric vehicles (EVs) and hybrids.

## Avoiding a wrong turn

Rolling back the federal fuel economy and emission standards would cost American consumers an **additional \$460 billion dollars**. The rollback plan, called the "S.A.F.E. Rule," is misleading because the rollback does not improve highway safety.

## Fuel Economy Highway



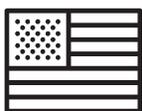
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# Consumers along for the fuel-efficient ride



74%

of Americans agree, "Increasing fuel economy from an average of 25 MPG today to 40 MPG by 2025 is a worthwhile goal."



## Fuel economy is the TOP ATTRIBUTE

drivers would like to see improved in their next vehicle, beating out other features such as horsepower, off-road capabilities, & vehicle size by a **3-to-1 margin**.



85%

of Americans agree that "Automakers should continue to improve fuel economy for all vehicle types."

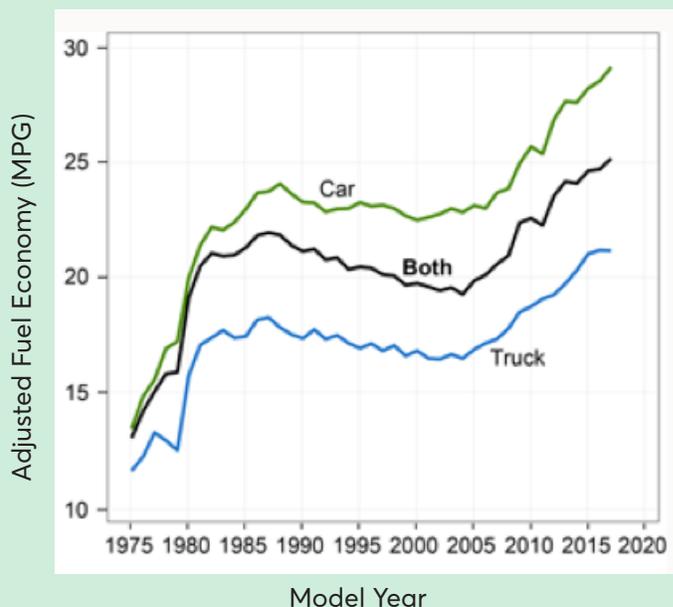


78%

of Americans agree that "Making larger vehicles, like SUVs and trucks, more fuel-efficient is important."

## Real World Fuel Economy Improvements Over Time

Fuel economy has improved over the last 10 years, thanks to rising fuel economy standards - a welcome change after 20 years of falling fuel economy when the standards stalled. Fuel economy improvements could stall again without strong standards set by the federal government.



Graphic source: [EPA Fuel Economy Trends Report](#)