

Fuel Economy Facts

This is a DRAFT.

*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.

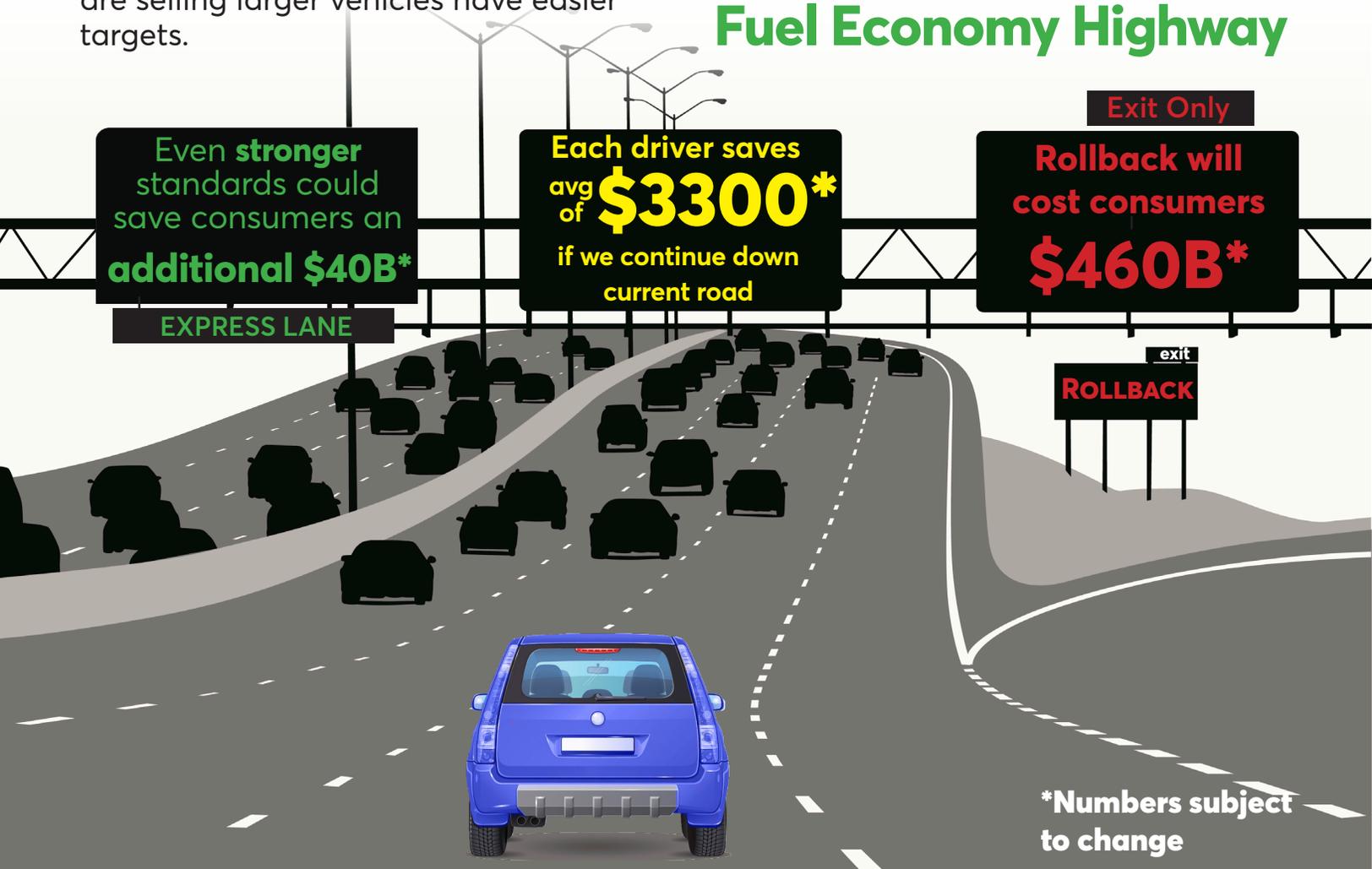
How we get there

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



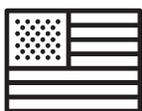
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Consumers along for the fuel-efficient ride



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."

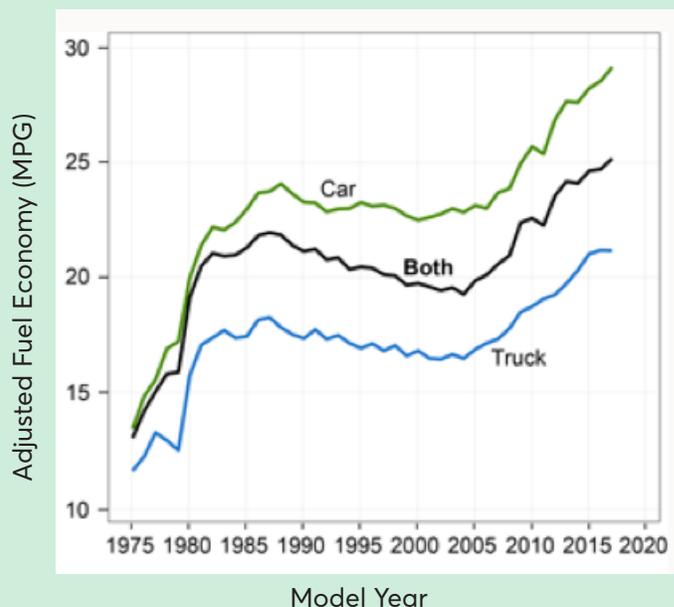


78%

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](#)