

2025

Annual Report



The **Aluminum**
Association



Letter from the President & CEO

Trade defined 2025. But through the uncertainty of a shifting tariff landscape, our industry worked together to advance our goals. Trade associations don't always perform at their best in dynamic environments, and I am proud to say that our members put in the time and effort that the moment demanded. Industry unity has required uncomfortable compromises across the board, but the potential is there for our industry to prevail in this environment.

The U.S. economy and the global trade landscape are amidst transformation. There is much work left to do. As we enter 2026, we will have to continue the hard work internally so that we can present a united front externally. Positions will be debated, perspectives will differ and consensus will not always be easy to reach.

In 2025, time and again, our members leaned in—working through difficult issues; engaging constructively with one another; and helping the association articulate clear, credible positions in a rapidly changing policy environment. Many made the time to travel to Washington, D.C. to speak on behalf of the industry directly with policymakers, including Commerce Secretary Howard Lutnick and U.S. Trade Representative Jamieson Greer. Many others contributed through committees, advisory councils and working groups that met with unprecedented frequency.

This level of engagement did not happen by accident. It reflected a shared understanding that progress in uncertain times requires collaboration, trust and sustained effort. The dedication of our volunteer leaders—who were often balancing association work alongside demanding operational responsibilities—was nothing short of remarkable. The Aluminum Association is deeply grateful for the time, energy and leadership our members contributed throughout the year.

While trade issues required significant focus, your association continued to advance its broader mission across the organization. A short sample of the work we accomplished together in 2025 includes:

- Defending and expanding our AD/CVD activity to hold the front against the most egregious unfair trade practices of some international actors;
- Carrying out the most significant modernization of our Statistical Program in decades—laying the foundation for a more efficient, scalable and reliable data system that will better serve members well into the future;
- Strengthening engagement within the international standards community, reinforcing the importance of global collaboration and technical leadership in support of aluminum's role in modern manufacturing;
- Training more than 120 industry workers on safely handling molten metal in aluminum casthouses—continuing a long-standing commitment to safer aluminum operations;
- Amplifying the industry's story in high-profile media outlets, while actively managing reputational risks in an ever-evolving communications environment; and more.

We will continue to provide value to our members. Our ability to stay engaged across core pillars of association activity while also responding to urgent issues speaks to the strength of the organization and the partnership between members and staff.

Challenges remain as we look ahead to 2026. However, the work accomplished and lessons learned in 2025 position your association to better support your companies, engage relevant decision makers and advance the industry's priorities in the months and years to come.

On behalf of the entire association team, thank you to our members and volunteer leaders for your commitment, collaboration and resilience. We look forward to continuing this work together in 2026 and beyond.



Charles Johnson
President & CEO
The Aluminum Association

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Chuck". The signature is fluid and cursive, written on a white background.

Choose Aluminum



Advancing Aluminum Scrap Recovery in the United States

The Aluminum Association convened a scrap recovery working group to evaluate strategic opportunities to increase consumer scrap recovery in the United States, with a focus on foil and used beverage cans. The working group identified and prioritized five key levers to improve recovery—including municipal interventions, pre-landfill sorting, expansion of existing deposit return systems, development of a privatized deposit return system and enhanced performance at material recovery facilities. Environmental consultancy Eunomia is finalizing a comprehensive report in 2026 that assesses the implementation costs associated with each lever, along with their potential return on investment.

Coalition Advances Recycling with New Legislation

The Aluminum Association and other members of the Coalition for High Performance Recycling (CHPR) hit their stride in 2025 in advancing recycling legislation. Washington state passed the Recycling Reform Act in May, creating an Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) program for packaging and paper in the state, and key bills for recycling refunds are still active pending consideration in the 2026 legislative session. In addition, the coalition continues to work in Rhode Island to advance joint EPR and recycling refund legislation thanks to strong legislator sponsorship in both the House and Senate in the state. The coalition is also in the early stages of engagement in other states where it sees opportunity to advance recycling legislation. These efforts aim to reduce litter and supply more and cleaner recycled material—all while making recycling more efficient and convenient.



Lauren Wilk (Arconic), Michael Hamm (Aluminum Dynamics) and Curt Wells (Aluminum Association) joined others from CHPR in Olympia, WA, to advocate for recycling refund and extended producer responsibility legislation.

Members-Only Carbon Calculator Launched

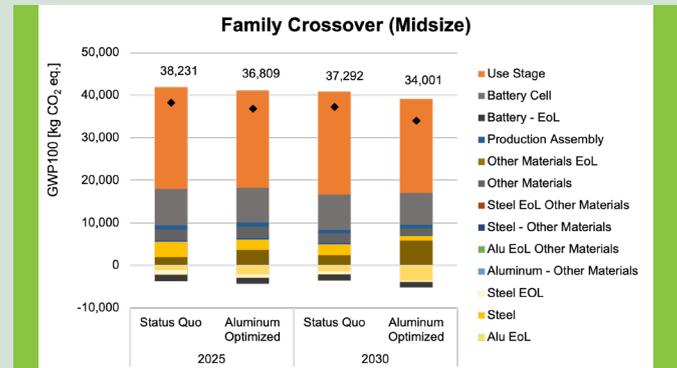
The Aluminum Association launched a members-only carbon calculator designed to help companies estimate product-level environmental impacts and energy use across the aluminum value chain, from raw material production through semi-fabrication. Grounded in the association's 2022 life cycle assessment data, the tool responds to growing market demands from customers for individual companies to disclose such information for specific products across the supply chain. The cradle-to-gate analysis is particularly valuable for smaller manufacturers who may lack extensive resources to fulfill customer requests around carbon emissions, helping streamline the reporting process. The tool is available through the member area of Aluminum.org.

From Bin to New Can in Under 60 Days

New research conducted by Resource Recycling Systems and commissioned by the Aluminum Association and Can Manufacturers Institute revealed that used aluminum beverage cans in the U.S. go from the recycling bin to a newly formed can in less than 60 days. The report underscores aluminum's unmatched circularity, with 97% of old cans recycled in the United States becoming new ones—far exceeding the performance of glass (30–60%) and plastic (34%). Aluminum beverage cans also contain 71% recycled content, significantly higher than glass (23%) and plastic bottles (3–10%). While the aluminum industry recycles around 90,000 cans per minute, there are tremendous opportunities for improvement. Americans throw away about \$1.2 billion worth of cans annually. Association president and CEO Chuck Johnson noted that “we must find a way to recycle more of this vital material for both our economic and national security.”

Saving Energy and Reducing Emissions with Aluminum

The association's Aluminum Transportation Group (ATG) completed a Battery Electric Vehicle (BEV) life cycle assessment (LCA) in 2025, which found that aluminum-optimized vehicle designs significantly reduce overall life cycle environmental impacts compared to status-quo steel-intensive designs. The study shows that lightweighting with aluminum improves efficiency, enables smaller batteries and lowers total greenhouse gas emissions over a 200,000-mile lifetime. While using aluminum may cause a small increase in emissions during manufacturing for certain vehicle types, these are outweighed by substantial use-phase emissions reductions, particularly as vehicles become more energy efficient. The report underscores aluminum's critical role in modern transportation, highlighting it as the fastest-growing automotive material across both internal combustion engine vehicles and BEVs.



Aluminum in Action



The association's Membership Services Director, Jennifer "JB" Bell, toured member company Vista Metals' Fontana, CA facility with Rebeca Morales, plant manager; Kelly Thomas, President and CEO and Aluminum Association Second Vice Chair; and Shayne Seever, Vice President, Special Projects.



Matt Meenan, Vice President of External Affairs, joined member EGA Spectro Alloys for a groundbreaking ceremony at their new, \$71 million recycled aluminum facility in Rosemount, MN.



Curt Wells, Senior Director, Regulatory Affairs & Corporate Stewardship, spent time in Oregon to introduce state legislators from around the country to the nation's leading recycling refund system.



Charles Johnson, President & CEO, connected with Congressional Aluminum Caucus member Congressman Bob Latta (R-Ohio) on all things aluminum ahead of the POLITICO Energy Summit.



Will Brown, Vice President of Government Relations & International Programs, participated in a panel discussion on tariffs and trade policy at the Harbor Aluminum Summit alongside colleagues from the Canadian Aluminium Association, IMEDAL, Aluminum Extruders Council, European Aluminium, and Century Aluminum.

Telling the Industry's Story

Meet the New Aluminum Association Brand

The Aluminum Association undertook a branding refresh in 2025 to modernize the association's look and feel. The new brand updates the association's visual identity while honoring our 90+ year legacy of representing U.S. aluminum. The effort included an update to the association's logo for the first time in several decades. The new brand draws on logos from throughout the association's history to create a modern, clean look that features two sections of the letter "a" that meet at a converging point—the intersection of industry and material. Additional branded material, including new logos for the Choose Aluminum sustainability campaign, Aluminum PAC and Congressional Aluminum Caucus, further enhance the association's unified and reimagined brand.

NEW



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Aluminum in the News

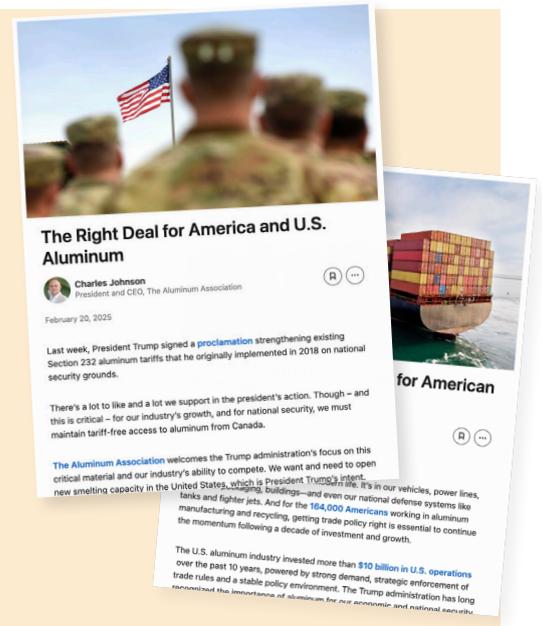
In a year of fast-moving and frequently evolving policy positions and market dynamics, the Aluminum Association stayed front-and-center with policymakers and other stakeholders through a series of high-profile media coverage. Trade, tariffs and recycling dominated discussion in 2025. The association strategically engaged in print, video and podcast interviews—both on the record and on background—to educate key audiences on the aluminum industry in the United States and ensure that industry views were fairly and accurately represented. The Aluminum Association was featured in a longform CNBC video on the industry (a segment of which went viral on X to the tune of 1.6 million views); a PBS News Hour feature on aluminum tariffs; a *Wall Street Journal* feature on the importance of growing recycling to address aluminum supply challenges; a BBC Business Daily podcast on the tariff impact on aluminum beer cans; a Sirius XM interview on industry policy; Canary Media articles on energy and recycling; Dirty Scrap podcasts on tariffs and scrap exports; and many more.

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Association Thought Leadership Drives the Debate

The policy landscape in 2025 focused largely on tariffs, placing the aluminum industry at the center of an increasingly complex debate. As policymakers and stakeholders weighed how to balance domestic production, market competitiveness and global trade, the Aluminum Association worked to inject nuance and facts into a fast-moving policy environment. President & CEO Charles Johnson helped frame the discussion with two widely read LinkedIn articles—“The Right Deal for America and U.S. Aluminum” and “A Pro-Growth Trade Policy for American Aluminum.” The strong response to these pieces (including direct pick-up by trade and mainstream media outlets) underscored a demand for deeper, data-driven analysis. Building on that momentum, the association released two thought leadership white papers—one on pathways to U.S. aluminum self-sufficiency in the aluminum sector (*Powering Up American Aluminum: A Roadmap for Next Generation Supply Chain Resilience*), and another on scrap export controls (*Scrap the Exports, Save U.S. Supply*). Developed in direct response to the policy debate, these papers provided timely context and industry expertise, helping move the conversation beyond rhetoric and toward substance. Both white papers generated significant media coverage throughout the year, reinforcing the Aluminum Association’s role as a trusted voice at a critical moment for the industry.



2025 Boultinghouse Award Winner, Buddy Stemple (Constellium), celebrates his award with his son and fellow association member Steve Stemple (Hazelett Corporation).



New Aluminum Association Chair Murray Rudisill (Reynolds Consumer Products) speaks during the Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C.

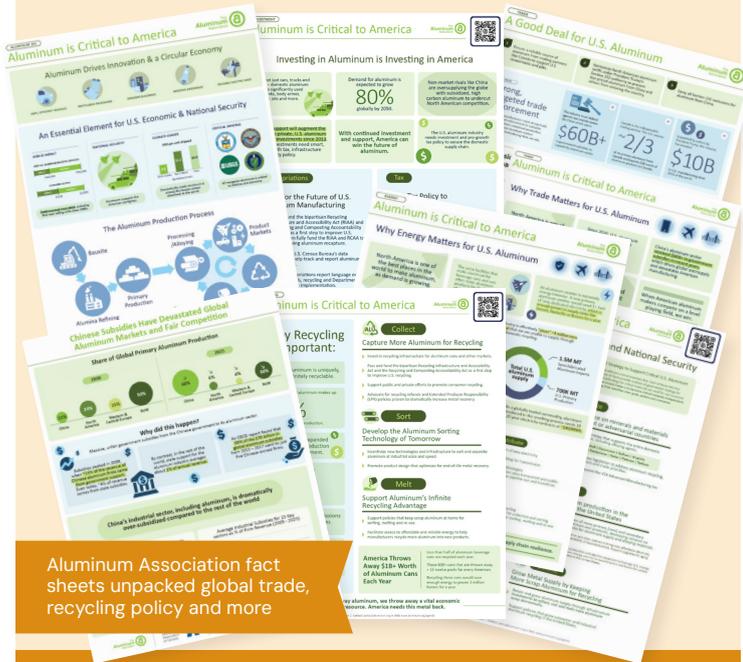
Association Welcomes New Leadership, Boultinghouse Award Winner

The Aluminum Association’s spring and annual meetings convened the membership in Miami, Florida, and Washington, D.C. to facilitate networking, committee business and industry discussions around critical issues. The annual meeting was also a time of transition and celebration—ushering in new association leadership and recognizing the winner of the 2025 Marlan T. Boultinghouse Award. The association elected a new chair, Murray Rudisill of Reynolds Consumer Products, and a new vice chair, Kelly Thomas with Vista Metals. As part of the annual meeting dinner, Buddy Stemple of Constellium received the Boultinghouse Award, recognizing his decades of service to the industry. Congratulations to Buddy Stemple and the new leadership!

Getting to the Point

With every industry working to educate a new Congress and administration in 2025, it was even more important for the industry to distill its story and policy asks into concise and easy-to-understand material. As such, the Aluminum Association created a series of fact sheets and social graphics outlining the industry's economic impact and the Aluminum Agenda policy priorities. At the start of the year, the association also released *Aluminum for America: A Presidential Policy Brief*, which lays out strategic policy priorities for the Trump administration and 119th Congress. These graphic fact sheets help the association share topline messages and data with policymakers who are actively making decisions that impact the industry's competitiveness.

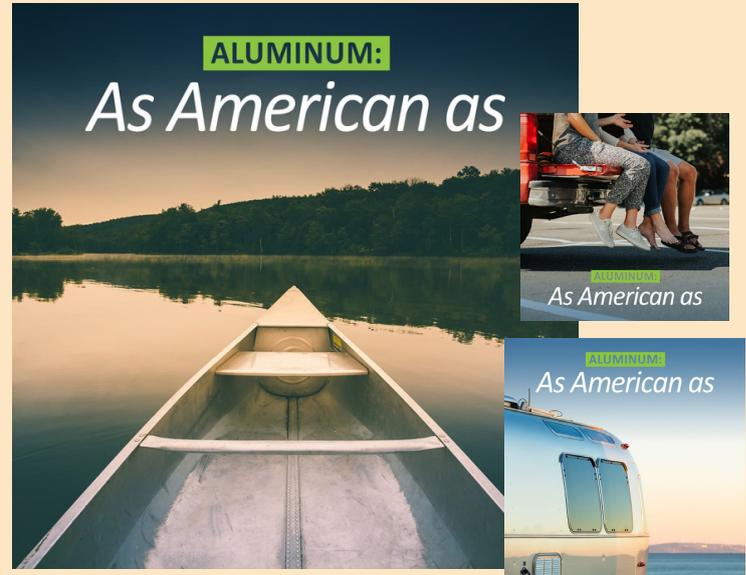
Learn more at aluminum.org/agenda



Aluminum Association fact sheets unpacked global trade, recycling policy and more

Aluminum is as American as...

Shortly after the Presidential Inauguration and start of the new Congress, the Aluminum Association launched a modest digital advertising campaign to underscore how critical aluminum is to the economy, national security and the American story. Under the banner "As American As," the campaign leaned into classic Americana imagery with seemingly everyday products—like baseball bats, canoes, pick-up trucks and more—that all depend on aluminum. The campaign delivered more than 4.3 million impressions and 11k website visits, performing well above benchmarks and helping to create an echo chamber for the industry's policy activity in Washington, D.C.



Your Voice in D.C. and Beyond

Strengthening Engagement with Policymakers

Throughout the year, the Aluminum Association actively engaged with policymakers across Congress and the new administration. Leveraging a combination of formal meetings and strategic informal engagements, the association worked to build relationships and share industry expertise on key policy issues. Activities included ongoing collaboration with the bipartisan Congressional Aluminum Caucus; outreach to Members of Congress with large aluminum footprints who sit on notable committees; engagement with senior administration and agency officials; and sponsorship of the Congressional Women's Softball Game—to name just a few. Together, these efforts helped ensure the aluminum industry's perspectives were front and center in policy discussions affecting manufacturing, trade and investment.



Association members and staff outside the West Wing following a meeting with administration officials.



Aluminum Association staff connect with congressional staff and stakeholders at the Congressional Women's Softball Game.

Expanded Tariff Coverage Strengthens U.S. Aluminum Trade Enforcement

In 2025, the Aluminum Association successfully advocated for expanded Section 232 tariffs to include a broader range of aluminum derivative products, closing loopholes that had allowed unfairly traded aluminum to enter the U.S. market. The action marked a significant step toward leveling the playing field for U.S. aluminum manufacturers and supporting fair competition for domestic producers. Strong, enforceable trade measures are critical to sustaining industry growth and competitiveness in a dynamic global environment.

“The Trump administration's decision to expand the list of covered products is exactly the kind of pro-growth trade policy U.S. aluminum producers need.”

Charles Johnson

Association Adds Energy Policy to Aluminum Agenda

Energy policy plays a critical role in the competitiveness and reliability of the aluminum industry, influencing everything from production costs to infrastructure investment. In 2025, the association responded to this reality by establishing energy as a dedicated policy vertical. The addition underscores how the aluminum and energy sectors are intrinsically linked. Key energy policy priorities range from calls for permitting reform; an “all-of-the-above” approach to fuel sourcing; incentives for new natural gas pipeline construction; and recycling infrastructure investments. To highlight the connections between aluminum, energy and manufacturing, the association sponsored the POLITICO Energy Summit in June, reaching approximately 1,000 energy policymakers and influencers while engaging directly with key congressional stakeholders.



Chuck Johnson connects aluminum recycling and energy during the POLITICO Energy Summit.



Navigating a Complex Trade Environment

The Aluminum Association was deeply engaged in trade policy in 2025. Amid a flurry of tariff announcements, the association secured meetings with key policymakers and trade officials; engaged with international partners; hosted compliance experts to answer member questions; and launched a new Trade Advisory Council that met frequently throughout the year to work toward consensus on trade policy. At the same time, members worked together to develop key priorities for a potential renegotiation of the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA) in 2026 and successfully advocated for enhanced aluminum derivative product tariffs. Together, these efforts reinforce how critical strong member engagement is to developing and advocating for policy positions that will maintain the competitiveness for U.S. aluminum.

From Cans to Capacity: Strengthening Aluminum Recycling

Recycling has long been one of aluminum's greatest strengths—and in 2025, the association worked to ensure policy keeps pace with the industry's potential. In addition to robust activity at the state level, the association supported the introduction and advancement of federal bipartisan recycling legislation in both chambers of Congress, including both the Recycling Infrastructure and Accessibility Act (RIAA) and the Recycling and Composting Accountability Act (RCAA) in the House, and the STEWARD Act, which is a combination of the two, in the Senate. We also engaged closely with congressional offices to highlight infrastructure and technology gaps that limit recycling performance. Working with the House Energy & Commerce Committee, the association helped inform discussions on the need for improved sorting technology and modernized recycling infrastructure. Targeted outreach also expanded congressional support for recycling legislation, reinforcing the case that policies that are good for recycling are good for manufacturing.



The association's Katie Rosebrook and Liz Sullivan participated in the We Recycle Working Group's multi-material event on Capitol Hill to share why aluminum recycling is critical to America.

Powering Up American Aluminum Production

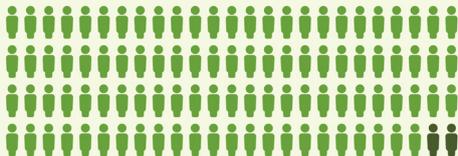
When it comes to expanding U.S. aluminum production, no single solution does the job alone. A white paper, *Powering Up American Aluminum: A Roadmap for Next Generation Supply Chain Resilience*, released in May 2025 outlined three potential pathways to move the U.S. aluminum industry toward greater domestic self-sufficiency.

The solutions focus on:

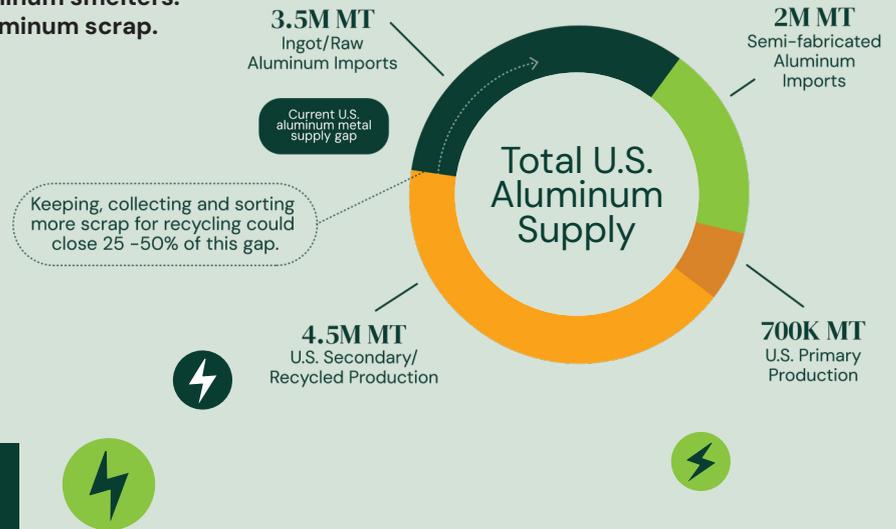
- **Building new or restarting idled primary aluminum smelters.**
- **Recovering and recycling more domestic aluminum scrap.**
- **Importing metal from trusted partners.**

The white paper details the capital, timeline and energy needed to increase domestic primary aluminum production. It also details how each path could impact the overall metal supply gap. Ultimately, the paper finds that an “all of the above” approach is needed to meet the aluminum supply needs in the United States for both the near and long term.

Today, fully 98% of U.S. aluminum jobs are in mid-and-downstream processing and recycling.



Metal Supply Gap



The Aluminum Association is advocating for specific policy outcomes—particularly in the energy, recycling and trade spaces—to support increased domestic production. Collectively, these policies would reinforce domestic competitiveness and supply chain resilience in an increasingly complex global landscape.

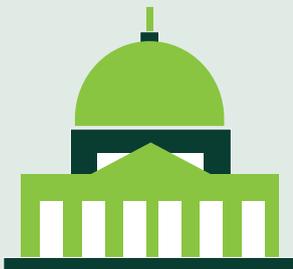
Addressing Scrap Export Challenges

As demand for recycled aluminum continues to grow and new investments come online, keeping high-quality scrap in the United States is increasingly important.

In 2025, the Aluminum Association elevated the issue of aluminum scrap exports and advanced policy proposals aimed at retaining more aluminum used beverage container (UBC) scrap for domestic recycling and manufacturing. In the *Scrap the Exports, Save U.S. Supply* white paper, the association called for targeted export controls and updated tracking mechanisms to better monitor scrap flows and strengthen the domestic supply base.

China is rapidly scaling subsidized aluminum recycling—and has more than doubled its scrap imports since 2020. Allowing this cycle to continue risks Chinese dominance of yet another key industrial market.

By educating lawmakers on the strategic importance of aluminum scrap, the association underscored the importance of thoughtful trade and recycling policy for the long-term competitiveness of the industry. These changes would help support new U.S. recycling and production capacity, reduce reliance on imports and keep high quality metal in America.



Policies U.S. Aluminum Needs

- Aluminum scrap is a strategic resource. Keep it here.
- Ban used beverage container (UBC) exports immediately.
- Expand export controls to other mill-ready scrap.
- Update trade codes to improve scrap aluminum tracking.
- Invest in infrastructure to improve domestic collection and sorting of aluminum scrap.

The Scrap Deficit

2M MT
U.S. exports of
aluminum scrap



~700K MT
U.S. imports of
aluminum scrap

The United States runs a 1.3 million metric ton trade deficit of aluminum scrap. That's enough metal for 100 billion beverage cans — nearly the entire U.S. can market.

China Seeks to Dominate Global Aluminum Recycling

4.5M MT

Total U.S. secondary (recycled)
aluminum production

15M MT

Total Chinese secondary (recycled)
aluminum production

projected by 2027

Advancing Markets & Business Information

Modernizing the Statistical Program

In 2025, the Aluminum Association launched a major modernization of its statistical program, creating the foundation for a more scalable, automated and efficient data warehousing and reporting system. The initiative, which is the association's most significant overhaul in decades, remains on track for full implementation in early 2026. The modernization focused first on ensuring continuity and reliability, with existing dashboards and data fully replicated in a new, custom-built system. While many users will notice little change in day-to-day functionality, the new platform provides greater flexibility and positions the program to expand and evolve in the years ahead. This effort strengthens the association's ability to deliver timely, reliable data that supports member decision-making, industry analysis and long-term program integrity.



Improving Usability of Extrusion Tolerance Tables

Aluminum extrusion tolerances tables are deceptively complex, characterized by several conditional statements and footnotes developed over decades of technical committee work. Under the mentorship of industry veteran Gary Jones (Nvent), the Aluminum Association employed a multidisciplinary student team from Pennsylvania State University to build a web-based tool to determine and explain extrusion dimensional tolerances to users. Not only did the student group develop an online calculator to tackle an important, real-world usability challenge, but their efforts also secured them a well-deserved first place award at Penn State's Learning Factory capstone showcase event.



The Penn State student team after winning first place at the Learning Factory's showcase event.

Continued Focus on Safety

Throughout 2025, the association continued its efforts to support safety across the aluminum industry through updated guidance, data analysis and workforce training. The annual Molten Metal Incident Report showed a continued decline in total industry accidents compared to recent years, while reinforcing the need for ongoing vigilance. The association also hosted a sold-out Casthouse Safety Workshop in Nashville, training more than 120 participants and continuing a long-standing commitment to safer aluminum operations. Workshop attendees also were the first to see the newly updated fourth edition of the *Guidelines for Aluminum Scrap Receiving and Inspection Based on Safety and Health Considerations*. Together, these efforts help protect workers, strengthen operational reliability and support the long-term health of the aluminum industry.



Industry safety leaders volunteer their time to speak and engage with the longstanding Casthouse Safety Workshop program.

Improving Aluminum Trade Data Transparency



The association worked diligently in 2025 to introduce modifications to statistical lines in both the U.S. Harmonized Tariff Schedule (Imports) and Schedule B (Exports). These changes are critical to ensure increased market transparency on aluminum trade flows. The association's involvement in the 484(f) process, as it's known, included hosting meetings and webinars with U.S. Customs & Border Protection (CBP) and the International Trade Commission (USITC) to educate government officials about the intricacies and unique characteristics of the domestic aluminum industry. The efforts resulted in modifications for high-purity aluminum (7601), which already went into effect, and changes for recyclable aluminum auto truck wheels (7602) that will be implemented in early 2026. The Aluminum Association will work to secure additional needed changes in 2026 to differentiate various types of aluminum scrap and provide greater market clarity.

Advancing International Standards Collaboration

The Aluminum Association hosted the annual meeting of the International Organization for Standardization (ISO) Technical Committee 79, Light Metals and their Alloys, in 2025. The meeting brought together delegates from Japan, China, France and the United States, alongside virtual participants from several more countries. The weeklong event saw more than a dozen ISO TC 79 subcommittees and working groups meet to advance the development of international technical standards for aluminum, magnesium and titanium. By convening global experts in one forum, the association helped facilitate coordination on forthcoming revisions to key light metals standards—reinforcing the importance of international collaboration in promoting consistency, interoperability and confidence in aluminum products worldwide.

Meet the 2025 Leadership

Board Leadership

As of the Aluminum Association's 2025 Annual Member Meeting

*Denotes Member of Executive Committee



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Reynolds Consumer Products*
Chair



Kelly Thomas,
Vista Metals*
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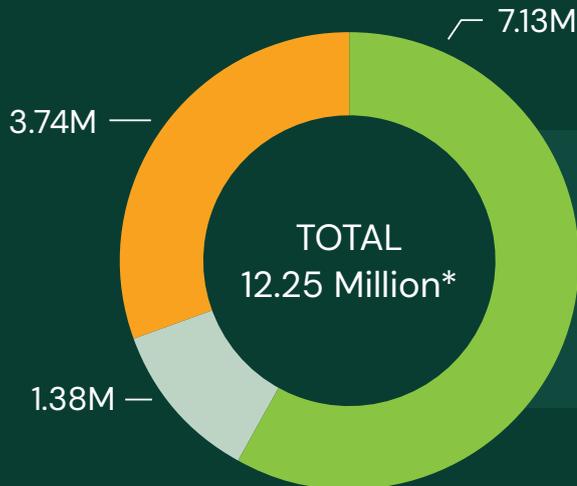
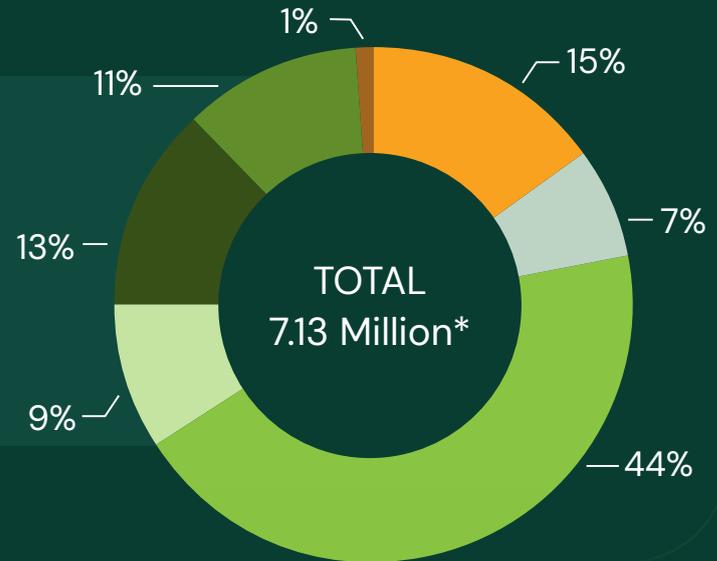
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Patrick Boittiaux, Arconic

Financial Stewardship

The association's 2025 budget was break even.

2025 Core Program Costs



2025 Total Association Spend



*The 2025 year-end numbers are preliminary and unaudited.

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As of December 31, 2025



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