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Newman [had recently amended the bill](#) to include a definition for reuse and to change the definition of a "textile article."

Reaction: Clothing companies said they were happy with the delay.

"We welcome the slower pace to advance SB707 if it means a more effective textile EPR law with greater consensus from government, advocates and industry," Randi Marshall, H&M's company's head of government and public affairs for the U.S., said in a text message.

Rachel Kibbe, executive director of American Circular Textiles, an advocacy group that includes The RealReal, Reformation and ThredUp, said the bill would have privileged nonprofits over private companies, "limiting rather than expanding marketplace solutions for consumers, which will lead to more waste."

What's next: The bill will be eligible for consideration next year.