
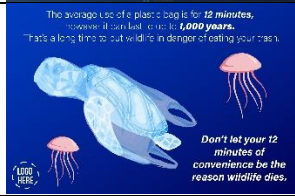




PETF Aquatic Plastic Pollution Prevention Infographics and Toolkit

April – Plastic Bags and Plastic Film

The following are guides to social media posts for the Aquatic Plastic Pollution Prevention. In the tables, are the images and captions that are meant to be posted with one another. Each month there will be a focus on one item of litter that is commonly found. There will be four posts a month that follow this pattern: an Adobe stock photo announcing what the topic of the month is, a simple graphic with a fact about the item, an organization that targets this item of litter and an infographic about this month's topic. In each graphic, there is room for a logo. While it is not mandatory to put logos on every post, it is mandatory for the first post (the adobe stock image).

| Image | Caption |
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|  | <p>Plastic bags aren't as big as icebergs, but the Great Pacific Garbage patch is! This "patch" is made up of marine debris that totals 1.6 million square kilometers, that's twice the size of Texas! This "island" of trash is so thick, people can walk on top of the center of it. Keep in mind of where your trash can end up the next time you discard something in your bin.</p> |
|  | <p>Plastic bags affect more than just sea turtles. Many different kinds of wildlife suffer for the price of convenience. Be mindful of where your plastic bags go after you use them or use a reusable bag when shopping.</p> |
|  | <p>PlasticFilmRecycling.com is an organization focused on helping people find where they can drop off their plastic film. Plastic film can be items such as plastic grocery bags, dry cleaning bags, plastic wrap, bread bags, or produce bags. Use their locator tool to find a drop off location near you!</p> |
|  | <p>#DYK these plastic bag facts? Remember to collect you bags for recycling later or find ways to reuse them!</p> |