CHICAGO DELIVERS

What will new last-mile warehouse and fulfillment center rules mean for Chicago?



HIGHER PRICES

Every day, Chicago families rely on local delivery companies for routine purchases. But every new regulation, license requirement, and compliance mandate carries a cost, and those costs would be borne by these businesses at a time when the affordability crisis is already squeezing working people. Disrupt these supply chains, and local business owners warn they will have no choice but to close their doors.

FEWER JOBS

Over 36,000 Chicago-area residents work in last-mile delivery, with median pay around $40,000 a year. The needlessly arbitrary and burdensome requirements of this ordinance could force the small, community-based delivery companies that employ them out of business.

INCREASED TRAFFIC

If warehouses leave Chicago, packages still must reach city homes. Delivery vans drive longer daily routes, putting more vehicles on city streets for more hours — increasing gridlock and pollution in Chicago neighborhoods, directly contradicting the ordinance's aims.

LESS SAFE STREETS

The ordinance is being justified around concerns about worker and street safety, but many of its requirements would actually make Chicago's streets less safe. This legislation would prohibit the use of technology that tracks vehicle speeds and erratic driving. It would also make it harder for these companies to take dangerous drivers off the street.

Who we are. We are a coalition of delivery and logistics companies standing up for Chicago's working families, small businesses, and the jobs that keep our city moving. We are working to keep delivery affordable for every household, protect the good-paying jobs that support local neighborhoods, and invest in a modern delivery system that works for everyone.

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