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AB 1000 (Reyes) Fact Sheet

CA Assembly Bill 1000, introduced by Assemblymember Eloise Gómez Reyes (D-Colton), bans new warehouse projects over 100k square feet within 1,000 feet of a "sensitive" receptor.

A *de facto* ban on warehouses will kill new housing and jobs reliant on these projects.

HALTS HOUSING

Much needed housing projects and infrastructure improvements in designated development areas are reliant on warehousing projects. A *de facto* ban on warehouses will worsen California's housing crisis.

JOB KILLER

The bill kills warehouse, logistics, and construction related jobs and requires workers to travel much farther to jobs.

SUPPLY CHAIN DISRUPTION

AB 1000 will disrupt California's ability to effectively and efficiently move goods to where they are needed. The bill breaks an essential link in the state's supply chain, increasing truck travel and making goods more expensive for no actual environmental benefit.

ECONOMIC RELOCATION & INCREASED GHG

The ports are not moving – but this bill will push warehouses into more rural areas in Eastern California or out of state. This will increase particulate pollution, vehicle miles travelled, and greenhouse gas emissions of both the goods movement sector and workers.

SYNOPSIS

- AB 1,000 applies statewide to buildings 100,000+ square feet used for logistics or warehousing.
- The bill includes a 1,000 foot buffer that drops back to 750 feet if a series of mitigations and studies are met, including new restrictions of heavy-duty vehicles and new requirements for clean fleets, and many others.
- AB 1000 includes a broad definition of sensitive receptors. This includes residential, daycare, schools, health care, community center, places of worship, places of incarceration, and playfields.
- The bill includes new notification and meeting requirements for projects, up to two miles for schools, and additional language notifications.

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