

Land Use Services



AB 98 Truck Routes Frequently Asked Questions

Background

AB 98 is a law that sets new environmental and design standards for logistics use facilities near sensitive receptors to mitigate impacts such as traffic, air pollution, and noise. It also requires truck routes be adopted by jurisdictions located in the "warehouse concentration region" no later than January 1, 2026. For more information, please refer to State Government Code Section 65098.

FAQ

What is a truck route?	Truck routes dictate where large trucks are allowed to drive.
What is the warehouse concentration region?	The warehouse concentration region includes the counties of Riverside and San Bernardino, and the cities of Chino, Colton, Fontana, Jurupa Valley, Moreno Valley, Ontario, Perris, Rancho Cucamonga, Redlands, Rialto, Riverside, and San Bernardino. The deadline for truck route adoption in the warehouse concentration region is January 1, 2026. Jurisdictions outside the warehouse concentration region have until January 1, 2028 to adopt truck routes.
What does the County have to do in regard to truck routes?	 The Transportation and Mobility Element must be updated to include designated truck routes that avoid sensitive receptors. Currently, the County only identifies federal and state truck routes. Maximize the use of highways as preferred routes for truck routes. Truck routes may also include arterial roads, major thoroughfares, and predominantly commercially oriented (50 percent of the properties fronting the road within 1,000 feet are designed for commercial or industrial use) local streets as needed. Engage with the community to hear concerns and gather input. Post signage identifying truck routes, truck parking, and truck idling. Provide a GIS map of designated truck routes to the public.

How do truck routes affect our community?	AB 98 defines designated routes trucks must use, which may change some truck traffic patterns in the County. Truck routes are designed to keep trucks on main roads and away from residential areas when possible.
Will this affect where trucks park or stop?	AB 98 requires jurisdictions to place conspicuous signage identifying truck routes and addressing both parking and idling.
How were these routes chosen?	The County worked with state agencies, transportation experts, and community members to identify truck routes that minimize impact on residential areas. Experts evaluated existing truck traffic, analyzed truck route criteria, and incorporate public feedback. Proposed truck routes must comply with the following: Truck routes must maximize the use of freeways and highways. Major or minor collector streets and roads that predominantly serve commercially oriented uses must be used for truck routes only when strictly necessary. Trucks must be routed to minimize exposure to sensitive receptors.
Will this eliminate trucks from local roads?	Not necessarily. AB 98 requires that truck routes first make maximum use of highways, major roads, and only use local roads when necessary.
Are truck routes optional?	No. AB 98 is a state mandate and San Bernardino County is required to comply.
Can I still get packages delivered to my house?	Smaller, local delivery trucks are not restricted to truck routes by the legislation. The truck routes only apply to the heavy duty, large trucks.
Where can I find more information?	 Visit the County AB 98 website at https://lus.sbcounty.gov/ab-98-truck-routes-in-unincorporated-san-bernardino-county/ Join us at a community outreach event. See outreach meeting flyer or visit the Land Use Services Announcements page at https://lus.sbcounty.gov/announcements/ Contact Lauren Miracle at lauren.miracle@lus.sbcounty.gov or Vincent Acuna at Vincent.acuna@lus.sbcounty.gov

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