

[Policies] - Uber is spending a significant amount of money on ads in New York to pressure lawmakers to address the crisis caused by the insolvency of the city's largest taxi insurer. Uber argues that insurance policy abuses are driving up premiums for drivers and fares for customers, impacting their business in a major market. They are urging for immediate reforms to prevent further issues and believe Governor Hochul's proposed plan is insufficient. This campaign is part of a larger effort by Uber to advocate for insurance reform, fueled by concerns that rising insurance costs are softening demand.

[Policies] - USI Insurance Services is suing former employee Elisia Hahnenberg and brokerage firm Lockton for allegedly poaching employees and damaging client relationships. The lawsuit claims Hahnenberg, a former sales team leader at USI, violated non-compete agreements by bringing three USI salespeople with her to Lockton. USI accuses Lockton and Hahnenberg of working together to cripple USI's client services and ultimately convince clients to switch to Lockton. USI seeks compensatory and punitive damages, an injunction to enforce agreements, and attorney fees. This lawsuit follows a similar one filed by Brown & Brown against a former executive for client poaching.

[Policies] - A federal judge has issued a preliminary injunction halting the Department of Labor from requiring government contractors and grant recipients to certify their DEI programs comply with anti-discrimination laws. The ruling stems from a lawsuit filed by Chicago Women in Trades, arguing that the certification provision, a key part of Trump's anti-DEI executive orders, infringes on First Amendment rights and is overly vague. The judge found that the organization is likely to succeed in its lawsuit, highlighting the unclear definition of illegal DEI programs. This injunction is limited to the Department of Labor, and other challenges to Trump's anti-DEI orders are ongoing.