

**Question for written answer E-003197/2026/rev.1
to the Commission**
Rule 144
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Subject: The dangerous working conditions of digital platform workers and the need to sign a collective agreement

The recent fatal workplace accident involving a 20-year-old Wolt delivery worker adds to the long list of occupational accidents in the courier and digital platform industries¹. These tragic events constitute employer crimes, as large digital platforms are expanding forms of work that transfer the cost of labour and the responsibility for protecting the worker onto workers themselves.

In view of the above:

1. What is the Commission's position on the fact that Directive (EU) 2024/2831, despite its claims to 'improve working conditions', does not abolish the status of bogus self-employment and contract work, nor does it universally guarantee stable employment relationships and full employment and social security rights for all platform workers, leaving Member States free to adapt this framework to the needs of the competitiveness and profitability of business groups?
2. What is the Commission's position on the fact that the EU's policy on 'flexible' working and the competitiveness of businesses, as also reflected in the regulations on digital platforms, has contributed to undermining collective agreements and perpetuating forms of employment that lack stability and full rights?
3. What is the Commission's position on the fact that the recent law in Greece on collective agreements is part of the same anti-worker framework of the European guidelines on the 'competitiveness' and 'flexibility' of the labour market, as reflected, among others, in Directive (EU) 2022/2041 on so-called 'adequate minimum wages' and in Directive (EU) 2019/1152 on 'transparent and predictable working conditions' in the EU?

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¹ <https://www.902.gr/eidisi/ergatiki-taxi/424863/allos-enas-dianomeas-skotothike-tin-ora-tis-doyleias-kataggelia-apo>.