

Life Science Logistics Market USD 41.3 billion by 2035, Powering Growth for Manufacturers Worldwide

Industry transformation driven by cold-chain innovation, pharma demand, and expanding global supply needs

NEW YORK, DE, UNITED STATES, August 4, 2025 /EINPresswire.com/ -- As the global healthcare landscape evolves, so too does the demand for highly specialized logistics services. The [life science logistics market](#), valued at USD 19.1 billion in 2025, is projected to more than double to USD 41.3 billion by 2035, growing at a strong CAGR of 8%. This growth is not coincidental it's a direct response to increasing global complexity in pharmaceutical supply chains and the expanding need for temperature-sensitive logistics.

Manufacturers are no longer just producing therapies; they are managing the movement of delicate products like biologics, vaccines, and advanced medical devices across geographies and through rigorous regulatory environments. In this high-stakes space, one thing is clear: precision logistics isn't optional it's a critical growth enabler.

A Growth Engine for Manufacturers in a Complex Supply Chain

The rise of personalized medicine and biologics is intensifying the logistics challenge. Life science manufacturers are grappling with products that require strict environmental controls, down to the decimal in temperature, humidity, and timing. As a result, warehousing and storage services are set to dominate service types in 2025, capturing 50% of market share. These facilities are no longer just storage units—they're high-tech hubs of innovation and compliance.

Strategically located, temperature-controlled, and digitally monitored, these hubs allow manufacturers to meet demand spikes, avoid spoilage, and ensure global regulatory alignment.



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Bridging innovation and logistics to help manufacturers grow smarter, faster, and more globally aligned.”

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With pharmaceuticals expected to comprise 45% of logistics applications, specialized logistics partners become indispensable in maintaining product integrity and navigating the last mile.

Driving Innovation Through Strategic Partnerships

Major players like DHL, FedEx, and UPS Healthcare aren’t just moving boxes—they’re redefining what logistics means

in a life science context. According to Klaus Dohrmann, Head of Innovation and Trend Research at DHL, strategic partnerships are a cornerstone of innovation: “When significant investment is made in the industry, partnerships to drive innovation are facilitated.”

These partnerships allow manufacturers to benefit from innovations like IoT-enabled tracking, blockchain-secured supply chains, and predictive cold chain monitoring—transforming how life-saving therapies are delivered to hospitals, research labs, and patients worldwide.

Manufacturers aligning with forward-thinking logistics providers will find themselves better equipped to meet emerging regulatory standards, increase speed-to-market, and reduce operational risks across the board.

India and China Lead the Charge—Manufacturers Must Follow

The global expansion of life science logistics is being geographically led by Asia Pacific, particularly India and China, with CAGRs of 9.2% and 8.5% respectively. For manufacturers eyeing growth in these regions, logistics infrastructure is a defining factor.

India’s National Logistics Policy is already incentivizing cold-chain investments across pharma clusters, while China is scaling smart tracking for biologics exports. Manufacturers tapping into these markets will require logistics partners with not just trucks and warehouses—but with regulatory intelligence, local partnerships, and infrastructure that’s smart, not just strong.

U.S. and Europe: Digital Upgrades Drive Steady Growth

The U.S. and U.K. offer robust demand but require more technologically advanced logistics solutions. From FDA-aligned protocols to MHRA mandates, logistics services in these regions are defined by compliance complexity and digital sophistication.

Manufacturers operating in the U.S. are increasingly leaning on logistics partners that offer blockchain-based visibility and AI-enabled cold-chain optimization. Meanwhile, U.K. players are investing in electric fleets and smart last-mile solutions, driven by NHS system integration and post-Brexit regulatory clarity.

For manufacturers, aligning with logistics providers in these regions means more than safe delivery—it's about resilience, traceability, and long-term growth.

Overcoming Challenges with Strategic Investment

Despite its growth, the life science logistics industry is not without hurdles. Transportation costs are rising, carrier capacity is tightening, and regulatory compliance is becoming increasingly burdensome across borders.

Yet, manufacturers who invest early in technology-driven logistics partnerships will be best positioned to overcome these barriers. Advanced monitoring systems, predictive analytics, and energy-efficient warehousing are no longer “nice-to-haves”—they're critical for navigating an industry where product integrity can't be compromised.

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Manufacturers: The Time to Act is Now

With pharmaceutical companies projected to make up 55% of the life science logistics market by 2025, the pressure is on manufacturers to secure the right partners today to sustain global scale tomorrow.

The next decade will reward those who innovate, collaborate, and digitize. Manufacturers can no longer afford to treat logistics as an afterthought. Instead, it must be seen as a strategic extension of their production line—a crucial pillar in delivering life-saving treatments to the world.

The question is no longer if logistics will determine competitive advantage, but how well manufacturers are positioned to adapt. For those who act now, the opportunity is exponential.

Editor's Note:

This release is designed for manufacturers and life science supply chain leaders looking to capitalize on logistics innovation for long-term business resilience and global growth.

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