

UNSEALED

6,536 Packages

Between 1999 and 2015, Epstein's operation shipped 6,536 FedEx packages — currency from Deutsche Bank, checks to MIT, sculptures, JPMorgan documents, and fresh sushi to Manhattan. Then the police knocked. And the pipeline went quiet.

Unsealed Research Team

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One thousand six hundred and thirty-eight.

That's how many FedEx packages Jeffrey Epstein's operation shipped in 2001 alone. Not letters. Not the occasional overnight envelope. *Packages* — running through accounts at HBRK Associates, Financial Trust, and Southern Trust Company, billed across credit cards and wire-funded accounts, logged in the DOJ financial records with the bureaucratic precision of a Fortune 500 supply chain.

Between January 1999 and March 2015, the total reached **6,536 FedEx transactions**. The shipping tab: **\$329,590**.¹

At peak volume, Epstein's network was moving 100 to 200 packages per month. Every month. For years. Whatever this operation was, it had a logistics department.

The Cliff

Here's where the story turns visual.

Year	Shipments	Spent
2001	1,638	\$69,832
2002	1,462	\$79,622
2003	1,163	\$66,118
2004	935	\$48,373
2005	739	\$43,535
2006–07	14	—

In October 2005, the Palm Beach Police Department opened its investigation into Jeffrey Epstein. Fourteen packages in the next two years. Then near-silence.¹

A shipping operation that had been running at industrial volume for half a decade didn't wind down gradually. It stopped. The way you stop something when you know someone's watching.

What Was Moving

The financial records and email archive don't just document volume — they document *contents*. And the manifest reads like a fever dream.

Currency. Deutsche Bank offered FedEx delivery for euro currency orders to HBRK Associates at 575 Lexington Avenue — “\$13.50 overnight / \$57.50 2 Day” for a EUR 7,000 pickup.² Cash, via FedEx, from a global bank to a fourth-floor office in Midtown Manhattan.

Checks. JPMorgan Chase’s Private Bank shipped checks via FedEx with internal tracking numbers: “FedEx tracking 7993 7162 4308, Shipped 3-26-13” — marked “JPMC Internal Use Only,” flagged “Confidential Treatment Requested by JPMorgan Chase.”³ A vice president at JPMorgan’s Newark office coordinated “all three check shipments” with a phone number and a contact name: Jeanne Brennan.

A hundred thousand dollars to MIT. A \$100,000 check to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for physicist Seth Lloyd’s research, shipped from Newark, New Jersey on June 29, 2012.¹ Fifty-thousand-dollar checks from the Gratitude America foundation followed the same route.

Sculptures. Staff listed “Liaising with FedEx and daphne everyday regarding shipping of sculptures” as a core job function — right alongside managing guest apartments, sourcing fabrics for the island, training staff, and “letting mom in and out the house at all hours to make jerky.”⁴

Sushi. A Las Vegas chef FedExed fresh sushi to Epstein’s 71st Street Manhattan townhouse. The tracking number: 8005 6940 9886. A Saturday delivery. The household staff acknowledged receipt while on vacation.⁵

DVDs. Peggy Siegal’s office offered to FedEx screeners to Epstein’s properties, complete with their own FedEx account number: 1638-8085-7.⁶

And then there was the pistachio ice cream.

“Some Things You Have to Be There”

On November 23, 2013, Jeffrey Epstein emailed Nathan Myhrvold — Microsoft’s former Chief Technology Officer, billionaire patent mogul, author of *Modernist Cuisine* — with a note about a failed delivery:

■ *“thanks for the books. pistachio icecream didn’t make it”*

Myhrvold’s reply, sent from his Windows Phone:

■ *“....pussy doesn’t FedEx well either! Some things you have to be there”⁷*

Two men exchanging banter about the limits of overnight shipping. One of them is a registered sex offender. The other is a former CTO of the world’s largest software company. The

joke writes itself — except it isn't a joke. It's an email in a federal evidence file.

The 800 Series

At the Ghislaine Maxwell trial in December 2021, the government introduced an entire exhibit category: the **800 Series — FedEx Records**. Alongside it: the **820 Series — Mar-A-Lago Records**.⁸

An entire exhibit series. Not a single document — a *series*. The FedEx shipping records were deemed significant enough by federal prosecutors to organize into their own numbered category and present to a jury.

Then the public release happened.

In March 2025, internal FBI correspondence revealed the discrepancy. An agent attempting to download the publicly released exhibits found that several series were missing from the public version — including the 800 Series (FedEx Records) and the 600 Series (Flight Records). A prosecutor confirmed:

■ *“That’s correct. We sent the version that went to the jury, not the version that was publicly released.”*⁸

Read that again. The jury saw FedEx records that the public has not seen. The government acknowledges this. The sealed exhibits “cannot be disclosed under any circumstances,” per the same correspondence.

The FBI’s own evidence recovery log confirms FedEx records were seized as physical evidence during searches of Epstein’s properties.⁹ Those records fed into the 800 Series. The jury saw them. We haven’t.

The Logistics of Impunity

Six thousand five hundred thirty-six packages. Currency from Deutsche Bank. Checks from JPMorgan’s Private Bank. Hundred-thousand-dollar payments to MIT. Fresh sushi overnighted to a Manhattan townhouse. Sculptures shuttled between properties by a staff member who also managed guest apartments and let someone’s mother in “at all hours to make jerky.”

This was not a man living in hiding. This was a man with a supply chain — one that connected his shell companies, his banks, his properties, his scientists, and his social circle

through the mundane infrastructure of overnight shipping. The same FedEx account that moved Deutsche Bank currency orders also moved pistachio ice cream to a tech billionaire.

Then the police started asking questions in October 2005. And in less than a year, a pipeline that moved 1,638 packages annually dropped to seven per year.

Nobody stops 1,600 shipments a year because the packages contain books.

This article is part of [The Ghost Network](#) investigation — a deep dive into the twelve shell companies, financial pipelines, and logistics infrastructure that kept Epstein’s operation running before arrest, after arrest, and beyond death.

Previously: [Twelve Shell Companies](#) — the corporate architecture. Next: [The Aviation Fleet](#) — \$75 million in the sky.

Sources & Documents

1. **DOJ Financial Records** — FedEx transaction summary, 1999–2015. 6,536 transactions, \$329,590 total. [Search “FedEx”](#) □
2. **EFTA01372729** — Deutsche Bank FedEx currency delivery to HBRK Associates. [View](#) □
3. **EFTA01583604** — JPMorgan Chase “JPMC Internal Use Only” FedEx shipment with tracking number. [View](#) □
4. **EFTA01960659** — Staff member listing duties including daily FedEx coordination for sculpture shipments. [View](#) □
5. **EFTA02156819** — Las Vegas sushi FedExed to 71st Street Manhattan townhouse. Tracking #8005 6940 9886. [View](#) □
6. **EFTA01820242** — Peggy Siegal Company offering FedEx account for DVD shipments to Epstein properties. [View](#) □
7. **EFTA01753070** — Nathan Myhrvold to Jeffrey Epstein, November 23, 2013. “....pussy doesn’t FedEx well either!” [View](#) □
8. **EFTA01657158** — FBI/DOJ correspondence re: Maxwell trial exhibits. “We sent the version that went to the jury, not the version that was publicly released.” 800 Series (FedEx Records) and 820 Series (Mar-A-Lago Records) identified. [View](#) □
9. **EFTA00018855** — FBI evidence recovery log: “FedEx records” seized from Epstein properties. [View](#) □