

USPS

Bernard L. Ungar

U.S. Postal Service USPS needs to clearly communicate how postal services may be affected by its retail optimization plans : report to the Chairman, Committee on Governmental Affairs, U.S. Senate. ,

U.S. Postal Service: Delivery Performance Standards, Measurement, & Reporting Need Improvement ,2006

U. S. Postal Service (USPS) Phillip Herr,2011-06 The USPS's financial outlook has deteriorated as customers have shifted to electronic alternatives. Mail volumes have declined over 20% since FY 2006 and are expected to continue declining. To help its financial outlook, in March 2010, USPS presented a detailed proposal to move from a 6-day to a 5-day delivery schedule. USPS projected this would save about \$3 billion annually and reduce mail volume by less than 1%. This proposal factors in widespread changes to USPS's workforce and networks. This report assessed: (1) USPS's cost and volume estimates and the operational impacts associated with its 5-day delivery proposal; and (2) the trade-offs and other implications associated with this proposal. Illus. A print on demand report.

Bridging the Gap to Solvency Joel Benner,2020-12-16 Beginning employment at the USPS, a dubious phenomenon occurred in the work environment that seemed to be stemming from administrative positions. At thirty-two years old and having a poor track record with past endeavors, I knew if there ever came a point in time where I would have to defend my merit, it would be against the word of people who have decades in the postal service, multiple people saying the same thing. With the inclination that I had entered a corrupt environment and the unwillingness to compromise my integrity, I would have to write down in detail every time something happened that affected me and my career

negatively. I documented for a full year, and on my first vacation starting 381 days after my start date with the USPS, I began writing a book, returning from my vacation on May 26. I received a predisciplinary interview. I was thirty thousand words into my novel when this happened. Over the course of fourteen days, I received several disciplinary actions, the last one being a seven-day suspension. The same day, I discovered OIG released a report on June 10 that publicly disclosed the findings of a four-year investigation over stamp count analysis stating the amount of offices that exceeded the maximum order shipments from stamp fulfillment services (12,151 offices in 2018) and how offices were able to hide the additional inventory. It was a feature added in retail system software called "excludable stamp stock inventory." It was a storage unit that the USPS devised to move additional stamps during quarter two of the physical year (Merry Christmas). This feature is what's called a gap in internal controls. It's not monitored, and there is no SOP for administrative action. OIG made this discovery by arresting one postmaster who exceeded the stamp ordering from stamp fulfillment services, transferring excess inventory to excludable stamp stock in RSS, and virtually walking them out of the building, selling them to a third party dealer or on eBay (OIG report number FT-AR-19-0008). When this information was released, I had caught up to myself in time, and it gave me the last chapter of my book, Bridging the Gap to Solvency Fixing the USPS. It was the broken lightbulb that lit up the entire strand of lights. Louis Dejoy took over command as the PMG the following week, about whom in my book I stated, "He is a Brooklyn Juggernaut, and postal workers will suffer the fate in which we brought upon ourselves. I take full responsibility and maintain my loyalty to the USPS." I submitted the manuscript two weeks later to a few

different publishing agencies which all wanted to sign a contract with me the same week PMG DeJoy began his march forward. The book is to enlighten the public so the mass workforce cannot rise up and stop necessary actions that must happen so the postal service can fulfill a universal mandate of delivering the mail. It's done. I did it. I didn't get assassinated, and I hope it makes a positive difference for those who choose to do the right thing. That's what it's about.

Neither Snow Nor Rain Devin Leonard, 2016-05-03 "[The] book makes you care what happens to its main protagonist, the U.S. Postal Service itself. And, as such, it leaves you at the end in suspense." -USA Today Founded by Benjamin Franklin, the United States Postal Service was the information network that bound far-flung Americans together, and yet, it is slowly vanishing. Critics say it is slow and archaic. Mail volume is down. The workforce is shrinking. Post offices are closing. In *Neither Snow Nor Rain*, journalist Devin Leonard tackles the fascinating, centuries-long history of the USPS, from the first letter carriers through Franklin's days, when postmasters worked out of their homes and post roads cut new paths through the wilderness. Under Andrew Jackson, the post office was molded into a vast patronage machine, and by the 1870s, over seventy percent of federal employees were postal workers. As the country boomed, USPS aggressively developed new technology, from mobile post offices on railroads and airmail service to mechanical sorting machines and optical character readers. *Neither Snow Nor Rain* is a rich, multifaceted history, full of remarkable characters, from the stamp-collecting FDR, to the revolutionaries who challenged USPS's monopoly on mail, to the renegade union members who brought the system-and the country-to a halt in the 1970s. "Delectably readable . . . Leonard's account offers surprises on almost every

other page . . . [and] delivers both the triumphs and travails with clarity, wit and heart.” —Chicago Tribune

U. S. Postal Service (USPS) Phillip Herr, 2011 The USPS recently reported that its financial results for the first half of this fiscal year -- a net loss of \$2.6 billion -- are worse than projected. USPS expects continued financial challenges as mail volume continues to decline. Most notable is the decline of First-Class Mail (its most profitable mail) by over 25 billion pieces, or about 25%, over the past decade. There have been reports on proposals to revise USPS pension and retiree health obligations, but such actions alone will not be sufficient to address the accelerating volume decline and changing use of the mail. This statement discusses: (1) why it is important to restructure USPS's networks; and (2) what actions are needed to facilitate additional progress. Illustrations. This is a print on demand report.

U. S. Postal Service (USPS) Phil Herr, 2010-10 Deteriorating financial conditions and declining mail volume have reinforced the need for the USPS to increase operational efficiency and reduce expenses in its mail processing network (MPN). This network consists of interdependent functions in 600 facilities. USPS developed several initiatives to reduce costs and increase efficiency; however, moving forward on some initiatives has been challenging because of the complexities involved in consolidating operations. This report assessed: (1) the overall status and results of USPS's efforts to realign its MPN; and (2) the extent to which USPS has consistently followed its guidance and applied these criteria in reviewing Area Mail Processing proposals for consolidation since the beginning of FY 2009. Illus.

Working For USPS A. Gregory, 2016-06-21 Have you ever thought about being a

mail carrier for the USPS? If so, now's the time because the United States Postal Service is hiring like never before. After a job freeze for far too long, full-time employees now retiring, and a growth in packages, the post office needs help delivering the mail like never before. A new position called City Carrier Assistant (CCA) is now open for prospective employees. But before you go to the trouble of jumping through hoops to get the position, only to find it's simply not what you expected, read this book to get more of an idea what you're getting yourself into. The author tried the job, and within these pages is what this one particular person experienced. The conflict of what happens in reality and the proposed practices was so unbelievable to the author, that this book had to be written. This is a first-hand account of what an average person might experience as they go through the process of applications, orientations, training, and finally on the street delivering the mail. We guarantee what you imagined will be nothing like the reality. So don't go in blind to a job you're not familiar with, and quickly become overwhelmed with propaganda and infinite forms to learn. Read this book and at least have a general idea of what to expect by seeing through the eyes of someone who has already done it. Whether you're looking to apply for the position, or just a postal customer who's curious about how their mail gets around from point A to point B, once finished with this book, you'll never look at the mail system the same way again.

U. S. Postal Service's Financial Condition Kevin R. Kosar, 2010-11 Provides an overview of the U.S. Postal Service's (USPS) financial condition, recent legislation to alleviate the USPS's financial challenges, and issues for the 111th Congress. Since 1971, the USPS has been a self-supporting gov't. agency that covers its operating costs with revenues generated through the sales of

postage and related products and services. Recently, the USPS has experienced significant financial challenges. Contents: (1) Background; (2) Financial Difficulties, FY 2006-09; (3) FY 2010 Financial Condition; (4) Issues for Congress: Increasing Revenues: Altering Postage Rates; Reducing Costs; Reducing Pension Costs; Reducing the USPS's Retail and Nonretail Facilities; Reducing Mail Delivery from 6 to 5 Days/Week. Illus.

U. S. Postal Service: USPS Has Taken Steps to Strengthen Network Realignment Planning and Accountability and Improve Communication Phillip Herr, 2009 Reports have been issued on the USPS strategy for realigning its mail processing network and improving delivery performance info. These reports recommended that the USPS: (1) strengthen planning and the overall integration of its realignment efforts, and enhance accountability by establishing measurable targets and evaluating results; (2) improve delivery service standards and performance measures; and (3) improve communication with stakeholders by improving public notice, engagement, and transparency. This testimony discusses USPS's actions toward: (1) strengthening network realignment planning and accountability; (2) improving delivery performance info.; and (3) improving communication with stakeholders. Charts and tables.

First Class Christopher W. Shaw, 2021-11-09 Investigating the essential role that the postal system plays in American democracy and how the corporate sector has attempted to destroy it. With First Class: The U.S. Postal Service, Democracy, and the Corporate Threat, Christopher Shaw makes a brilliant case for polishing the USPS up and letting it shine in the 21st century.—John Nichols, national affairs correspondent for The Nation and author of Coronavirus Criminals and Pandemic Profiteers: Accountability for Those Who Caused the Crisis First Class is essential reading for all postal

workers and for our allies who seek to defend and strengthen our public Postal Service.—Mark Dimondstein, President, American Postal Workers Union, AFL-CIO The fight over the future of the U.S. Postal Service is on. For years, corporate interests and political ideologues have pushed to remake the USPS, turning it from a public institution into a private business—and now, with mail-in voting playing a key role in local, state, and federal elections, the attacks have escalated. Leadership at the USPS has been handed over to special interests whose plan for the future includes higher postage costs, slower delivery times, and fewer post offices, policies that will inevitably weaken this invaluable public service and source of employment. Despite the general shift to digital communication, the vast majority of the American people—and small businesses—still rely heavily on the U.S. postal system, and many are rallying to defend it. First Class brings readers to the front lines of the struggle, explaining the various forces at work for and against a strong postal system, and presenting reasonable ideas for strengthening and expanding its capacity, services, and workforce. Emphasizing the essential role the USPS has played ever since Benjamin Franklin served as our first Postmaster General, author Christopher Shaw warns of the consequences for the country—and for our democracy—if we don't win this fight. Praise for First Class: Piece by piece, an essential national infrastructure is being dismantled without our consent. Shaw makes an eloquent case for why the post office is worth saving and why, for the sake of American democracy, it must be saved.—Steve Hutkins, founder/editor of Save the Post Office and Professor of English at New York University The USPS is essential for a democratic American society; thank goodness we have this new book from Christopher W. Shaw explaining why.—Danny Caine, author of Save

the USPS and owner of the Raven Book Store, Lawrence, KS Shaw's excellent analysis of the Postal Service and its vital role in American Democracy couldn't be more timely. ... First Class should serve as a clarion call for Americans to halt the dismantling and to, instead, preserve and enhance the institution that can bind the nation together.—Ruth Y. Goldway, Retired Chair and Commissioner, U.S. Postal Regulatory Commission, responsible for the Forever Stamps In a time of community fracture and corporate predation, Shaw argues, a first-class post office of the future can bring communities together and offer exploitation-free banking and other services.—Robert Weissman, president of Public Citizen

U. S. Postal Service: Network Rightsizing Needed to Help Keep USPS Financially Viable Phillip Herr, 2009–11 The recession accelerated declines in mail volume in FY 2008 and flattened revenues despite postal rate increases. That year, mail volume fell by 9.5 billion pieces, or 4.5%, and resulted in a net loss of \$2.8 billion. USPS's financial condition has continued to deteriorate in the first 5 months of FY 2009, with accelerating declines in mail volume and financial losses. This testimony updates that info. and focuses on: (1) how USPS's financial viability is challenged given current economic conditions and whether USPS can cover its expenses and financial obligations; (2) USPS's opportunities to rightsize its retail and mail processing networks; and (3) what options and trade-offs need to be considered to address mail volume and revenue declines. Illus.

U. S. Postal Service Bernard L. Ungar, 2001–04 Reviews electronic-commerce initiatives (ECI) of the USPS. Some have questioned the merits of USPS' development of non-postal products and services, including those that are e-commerce related. The report describes USPS': (1) ECI that have been

implemented or are being developed, (2) goals and strategies for the ECI, (3) processes for approving these ECI, and (4) expected performance and results to date related to ECI. Discusses areas where USPS can improve its management of its ECI. Describes USPS' views on how major federal laws and regulations apply to its ECI and identifies legal issues that have been raised concerning its ECI.

How the Post Office Created America Winifred Gallagher, 2017-07-04 “‘The history of its Post Office is nothing less than the story of America,’ Ms. Gallagher’s opening sentence declares, and in this lively book she makes the case well.”—Wall Street Journal A masterful history of a long underappreciated institution, *How the Post Office Created America* examines the surprising role of the postal service in our nation’s political, social, economic, and physical development. The founders established the post office before they had even signed the Declaration of Independence, and for a very long time, it was the U.S. government’s largest and most important endeavor—indeed, it was the government for most citizens. This was no conventional mail network but the central nervous system of the new body politic, designed to bind thirteen quarrelsome colonies into the United States by delivering news about public affairs to every citizen—a radical idea that appalled Europe’s great powers. America’s uniquely democratic post powerfully shaped its lively, argumentative culture of uncensored ideas and opinions and made it the world’s information and communications superpower with astonishing speed. Winifred Gallagher presents the history of the post office as America’s own story, told from a fresh perspective over more than two centuries. The mandate to deliver the mail—then “the media”—imposed the federal footprint on vast, often contested parts of the continent and

transformed a wilderness into a social landscape of post roads and villages centered on post offices. The post was the catalyst of the nation's transportation grid, from the stagecoach lines to the airlines, and the lifeline of the great migration from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It enabled America to shift from an agrarian to an industrial economy and to develop the publishing industry, the consumer culture, and the political party system. Still one of the country's two major civilian employers, the post was the first to hire women, African Americans, and other minorities for positions in public life. Starved by two world wars and the Great Depression, confronted with the country's increasingly anti-institutional mind-set, and struggling with its doubled mail volume, the post stumbled badly in the turbulent 1960s. Distracted by the ensuing modernization of its traditional services, however, it failed to transition from paper mail to email, which prescient observers saw as its logical next step. Now the post office is at a crossroads. Before deciding its future, Americans should understand what this grand yet overlooked institution has accomplished since 1775 and consider what it should and could contribute in the twenty-first century. Gallagher argues that now, more than ever before, the imperiled post office deserves this effort, because just as the founders anticipated, it created forward-looking, communication-oriented, idea-driven America.

The Postal Service in the 21st Century United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Governmental Affairs. Subcommittee on International Security, Proliferation, and Federal Services, 2003

Research and Development Into Electronic Mail Concepts by the USPS United States. Congress. House. Committee on Post Office and Civil Service. Subcommittee on Postal Personnel and Modernization, 1977

The Role of the United States Postal Service in Public Safety and Security
Lois M. Davis, Michael Pollard, Jeremiah Goulka, Katherine Mack, Russell
Lundberg, 2008-11-19 The United States Postal Service has long held a
statutory monopoly to deliver mail to mailboxes (known as the Mailbox Rule).
Critics have argued against the Mailbox Rule on anti-monopoly and property
rights grounds. But relaxing the Mailbox Rule may affect public safety and
security. This study assesses the public safety concerns of relaxing the
Mailbox Rule and makes recommendations to address these concerns.

U. S. Postal Service United States Government Accountability
Office, 2013-01-16 The U.S. Postal Service (USPS) currently offers 12
nonpostal services (i.e., services not directly related to mail delivery)
that were grandfathered by the Postal Regulatory Commission (PRC) after
enactment of the Postal Accountability and Enhancement Act (PAEA). These
services--which include Passport Photo Services, the sale of advertising to
support change-of-address processing, and others--generated a net income of
\$141 million in 2011. Since enactment of PAEA, USPS has received approval
from PRC to offer eight experimental postal products, which are products that
differ significantly from other offered products, such as the sale of gift
cards loaded with a specified sum of money. Lastly, USPS performs at least
four discretionary services (i.e., services it chooses, rather than is
required, to perform) for other federal agencies, such as accepting passport
applications for the State Department. USPS is currently pursuing 55 new
initiatives that it identified based on outreach to postal stakeholders. USPS
chose to pursue these initiatives because of their potential to increase
revenue and add value to the mail, among other reasons. Forty-eight
initiatives are extensions of existing lines of postal products and services,

such as offering Post Office Box customers a suite of service enhancements (e.g., expanded lobby hours and earlier pickup times) at selected locations and increasing public awareness of the availability of postal services at retail stores. Three initiatives are extensions of existing nonpostal services, including allowing customers to forward their mail to a new address using mobile devices. Finally, four of the initiatives involve experimental postal products, such as prepaid postage on the sale of greeting cards. These four experimental products are among the total of eight experimental products that have received PRC approval since enactment of PAEA. Forty-five of the 55 initiatives are ongoing; the remaining are under development. USPS considered but decided not to pursue 25 other stakeholder-identified initiatives, primarily because of financial reasons. Twelve initiatives were abandoned because USPS determined they were not likely to be profitable or the initial investment was too high. Reasons for not pursuing other initiatives included insufficient stakeholder interest or lack of statutory authority. USPS would like to pursue revenue-generating opportunities in three areas--nonpostal services, shipments of alcoholic beverages, and services performed for state and local governments--if it is provided with statutory authority to do so. USPS officials said opportunities in these areas could improve USPS's financial position, but they emphasized that additional innovations will not be sufficient to return USPS to financial solvency. Results will also be constrained by the economic climate and by changing use of the mail. USPS's multiyear revenue plan detailing its competitive strategies is expected in the spring of 2013.

Mail Handler Learning Corp Natl, Jack Rudman, 1988-02-01

System Failure United States. Congress. House. Committee on Post Office and

Civil Service. Subcommittee on Investigations, 1992

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