

LOGISTICS 2009

February 8-11, 2009 · Gaylord Texan · Dallas, Texas



Managing Supply Chain Complexity:

Direct-to-Consumer Logistics

Kevin P. Hourican SVP of Logistics Direct-To-Consumer Email: kevin.hourican@macys.com

Agenda

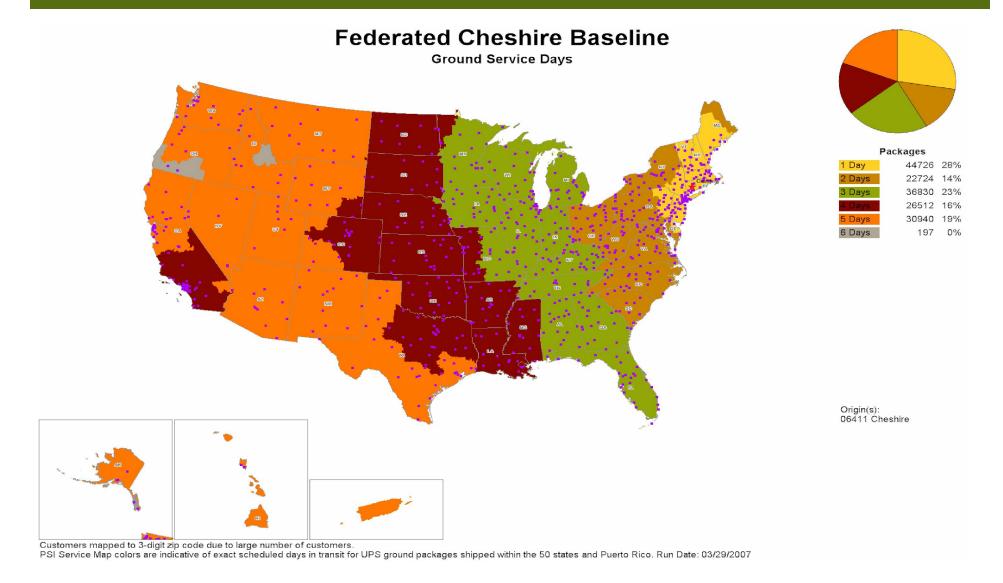
- Macy's direct overview
- Supply chain issues / challenges
 - 1. How do we influence vendors when our requirements contradict the needs of our stores?
 - 2. What should we stock in our DCs vs. outsource to vendors?
 - 3. How do we support our company's sustainability initiatives without increasing operating expense?

Macy's Inc. Direct To Consumer

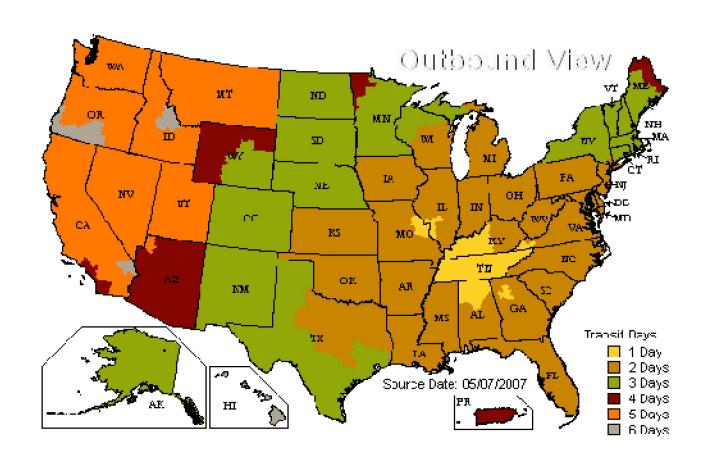


- Billions in sales
- Millions of unique customers
- Millions of discrete shipments
- Millions of opportunities to exceed expectations, or lose a customer

Macy's Fulfillment - 2006

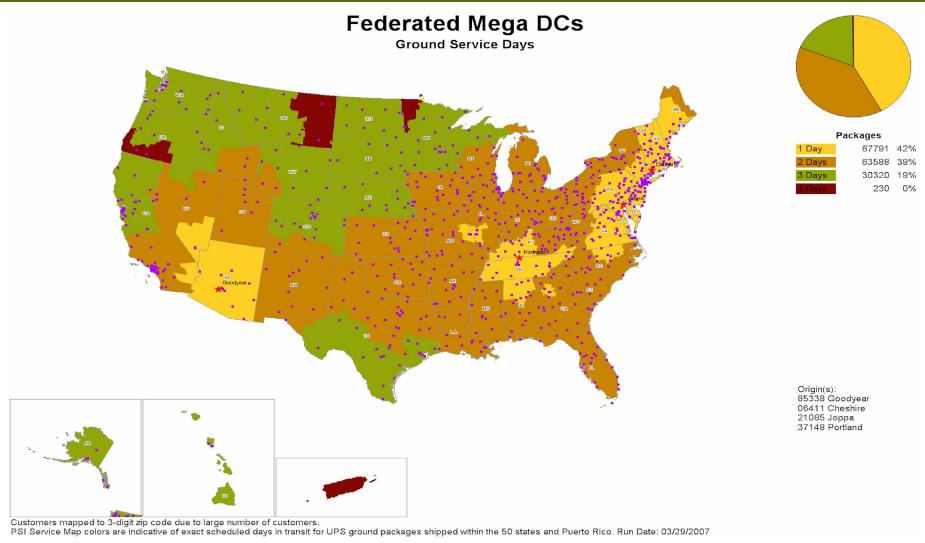


Macy's Fulfillment - 2007



The addition of our Nashville, TN DC increased speed of delivery to 27 states

Macy's Fulfillment - 2008



The addition of our Phoenix, AZ facility provides competitive speed of delivery to all 50 states

Fulfillment Center Design Requirements

Comments

- Industry leading tilt tray sorter (1st of its kind in the US)
 - 1. Product combinability (reduces transportation expense)
 - 2. Speed & accuracy (UPC driven)
- Paperless picking
- Industry leading garment on hangar conveyance (1st of its kind in the US)
- Best in class receiving automation

Consumer Requirements

- ü Fast shipping
- ü Accurate shipping
- ü Gift services
- ü Easy returns

Business Requirements

- ن Accurate & fast receiving
- ü Accurate inventory
- ü Enable sales growth
 - 1. Storage capacity
 - 2. Shipping capacity

Bottom line: ours new DCs will solve critical issues that are important to our customers and our business partners

Goodyear, AZ



First Customer Shipment = June 2008

Supply Chain Challenges

- How do we influence vendors when our D2C requirements contradict the needs of our stores?
- Background:
 - 1. VICS and Macy's have partnered for years to improve vendor compliance to "floor ready" retail standards (packaging, ticketing, hangers, etc.)
 - 2. "D2C ready" standards often contradict the needs of our stores

Floor Ready

- Master pack assorted color / size
- Master pack poly bagging (towels)
- Open to hang (e.g., kid's apparel)
- Price ticketing

D2C Ready

- Single UPC per inbound carton
- Individual unit poly bagging
- Flat, not hanging, storage
- No price ticketing
- Visible UPC a requirement (E.g., Men's shirts)
- 3. D2C volume (as a % of company total) does not motivate vendors to change
- Potential Solutions / Mitigating Actions
 - 1. Identify least cost location for creating D2C ready packaging (Asia vs. retailer DC)
 - 2. Partner with other retailers to create critical mass production volume
 - 3. Partner with strategic vendors to change the paradigm
 - 4. Create win/win and implement

Supply Chain Challenges

What should we stock in our DC vs. outsource to vendors or 3rd parties?

Background

- 1. Multi-channel apparel retails actively sell > 100,000 unique SKUs
- 2. The direct channel is an excellent vehicle for small store support (size extension)
- 3. Storage capacity is most often our critical dimension at peak/Holiday (vs. throughput)
- 4. SKU stratification (A/B/C) is difficult in a fashion business (get in, get out model)
- Vendors have limited capability to ship direct to customer at our standard of performance
- 6. Visibility to order status is limited or less than internal monitoring
- 7. Inventory availability in a multi-partner DC can be a challenge
- 8. **Problem**: we cannot keep building DCs to support our business growth!

Potential Solutions / Mitigating Actions

- 1. Single stock slower movers (vs. regional fulfillment)
- 2. 3rd party fulfill specialty categories (e.g., toys)
- 3. Reserve storage @ peak through 3rd party space (mitigate the five week crunch)
- 4. Improve visibility to 3rd party fulfilled orders (order management 'hub')
- 5. A hybrid model is most likely the best solution