

**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
DISTRICT OF NEW JERSEY**

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|--------------------------|---|---------------------------|
| UNITED STATES OF AMERICA | : | Hon. Stacey D. Adams |
| | : | |
| v. | : | Magistrate. No. 24-15256 |
| | : | |
| JUMA WAJID, | : | CRIMINAL COMPLAINT |
| a/k/a "Jay Khan," | : | |
| a/k/a "Jamal Anthony" | : | FILED UNDER SEAL |

I, Brian Macdonald, being duly sworn, state the following is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief:

SEE ATTACHMENT A

I further state that I am a Postal Inspector with United States Postal Inspection Service, and that this complaint is based on the following facts:

SEE ATTACHMENT B

continued on the attached pages and made a part hereof.

Brian Macdonald (TAC)
Brian Macdonald, Postal Inspector
U.S. Postal Inspection Service

Postal Inspector Brian Macdonald attested to this Complaint by telephone pursuant to Fed. R. Crim. P. 4.1(b)(2)(A) on this 18th day of November, 2024.

Stacey D. Adams (TAC)
Hon. Stacey D. Adams
United States Magistrate Judge

ATTACHMENT A

On or about September 5, 2024, in Essex County, in the District of New Jersey and elsewhere, the defendant,

**JUMA WAJID,
a/k/a “Jay Khan,”
a/k/a “Jamal Anthony,”**

willfully and knowingly furnished to another for use a false, forged, and counterfeited instrument purporting to be a passport issued under the authority of the United States, in violation of Title 18, United States Code, Sections 1543 and 2.

ATTACHMENT B

I, Brian Macdonald, am a Postal Inspector with the United States Postal Inspection Service. I am fully familiar with the facts set forth herein based on my own investigation, my conversations with other law enforcement officers, and my review of reports, documents, recorded communications, and photographs of the evidence. Where statements of others are related herein, they are related in substance and part. Because this complaint is being submitted for a limited purpose, I have not set forth each and every fact that I know concerning this investigation. Where I assert that an event took place on a particular date, I am asserting that it took place on or about the date alleged.

1. On or about April 2, 2024, law enforcement lawfully searched an apartment in Camden County, New Jersey and recovered a fake U.S. Passport card and a United States Postal Service (“USPS”) package that appeared to have been used to ship the fake U.S. Passport card through the U.S. mail. USPS business records revealed that the postage for the label on the USPS package was purchased using an online account under the name Juma Wajid (“Wajid”). The individual opening the account provided a U.S. telephone number (“Telephone Number 1”) and an e-mail prefix¹ of “10kbizdotnet” (the “Wajid Shipping Account”). The Wajid Shipping Account “Company Name” was listed as “Jay Khan.”

2. USPS business records showed that three other postal customer accounts used Telephone Number 1, including one account using the e-mail prefix “jumawajid” and an account with the username “10kbiz” and company name “Juma Wajid 10kbiz.” Between on or about June 2, 2022 and on or about April 24, 2024, approximately 555 mailings had been sent using the Wajid Shipping Account.

3. Law enforcement reviewed business records showing the internet protocol (“IP”) addresses that had been used to access the Wajid Shipping Account. Subscriber records from an internet service provider showed that IP addresses affiliated with the name Juma Wajid had accessed the Wajid Shipping Account 25 times between May 27, 2024 and July 2, 2024 and an additional 38 times between July 23, 2024 and August 27, 2024.

4. Subscriber records from a U.S.-based wireless service provider showed that three cellular devices were connected to the IP addresses used to access the Wajid Shipping Account. All three cellular devices had at one time been subscribed to Juma Wajid, including one device assigned Telephone Number 1.

¹ Valid e-mail addresses are composed of two parts: first, an “e-mail prefix,” sometimes called a “local-part,” which appears to the left of the “@” symbol and is typically personalized to the user of the e-mail address; and second, a “domain name,” such as “example.com,” which appears to the right of the “@” symbol.

5. Open-source research by law enforcement found websites advertising the sale of fake identification cards, including “10KBIZ Credit Sweep,” “10kbiz.net,” “Fauxids.com,” “Chasetradelines.com,” and “BlackCreditScores.com” and directing potential customers to accounts on an encrypted messaging application (the “Encrypted Messaging App”) under the usernames @Tenkbizcc and @tenkbizdotcom (the “Encrypted Messaging Accounts”), which themselves included photographs and posts advertising the website “10kbiz.com.” The websites also included quick-response (“QR”) codes² linking to peer-to-peer payment accounts connected to Juma Wajid via various identifiers, such as an e-mail address with the prefix “jaykhan0624,” the username @tenkbizcc, a Bitcoin wallet address³ (the “Bitcoin Wallet”), and an additional telephone number (“Telephone Number 2”), which was previously subscribed to Juma Wajid. Another website advertised by the Encrypted Messaging Accounts included Telephone Number 2 as a contact number.

6. Records received from a U.S.-based cryptocurrency exchange (the “Cryptocurrency Exchange”) show that the Bitcoin Wallet is associated with a customer named Juma Wajid and with Telephone Number 1. The user of the account confirmed his identity to the Cryptocurrency Exchange by uploading an apparent photograph he took of himself and an Illinois driver’s license in the name Juma Wajid, bearing a photograph that appears to be the same person.

7. The Encrypted Messaging Accounts advertised the sale of fake identification documents.

8. On or about August 29, 2024, law enforcement used an account on the Encrypted Messaging App with an undercover identity (“UC-1”) to contact the @tenkbizdotcom account (the “Subject Messaging Account”).

9. On or about September 2, 2024, UC-1 placed an order for five U.S. Passport cards and additional documents and claimed that it would use the documents for identity verification at banks. The Subject Messaging Account confirmed that the documents would work for that purpose.

10. On or about September 3, 2024, UC-1 confirmed to the Subject Messaging Account that five sets of fake documents should be prepared. UC-1 requested that all the documents bear the same photograph of the same individual, but with a different name and date of birth on each of the five sets.

² QR codes are a form of barcode readable by mobile devices like smartphone cameras to, among other things, send users to websites or other mobile applications.

³ A Bitcoin wallet is a form of digital address used to send and receive transfers of the Bitcoin cryptocurrency.

11. On or about September 3, 2024, law enforcement saw a blue sports utility vehicle bearing Illinois registration license plate number EP74462 (the “Blue SUV”) park in the driveway of a single-family residence in Loganville, Georgia (the “Wajid Residence”), and a woman and man exited the Blue SUV and entered the Wajid Residence. The man appeared to be Wajid for several reasons: he matched photographs found on social media accounts associated with the advertisements for fake identity documents; and he appeared to be the person depicted in the photograph of Wajid and the Illinois driver’s license received from the Cryptocurrency Exchange, as discussed in paragraphs 5 and 6.

12. Later the same day, while Wajid was still inside the Wajid Residence, UC-1 and the Subject Messaging Account continued to discuss the details of the order for fake documents and the Subject Messaging Account told UC-1 that it would provide photographs of the fake documents the following day.

13. On or about September 4, 2024, while Wajid remained inside the Wajid Residence, the Subject Messaging Account sent UC-1 photographs of three fake U.S. Passport cards and explained that the remainder of the order would be completed later, and that the user was flying to New York City that day and would return the next day.

14. On or about September 4, 2024, after receiving the three photos, UC-1 sent the final payment for the order to the Bitcoin Wallet. The Subject Messaging Account then sent UC-1 a picture of all five U.S. Passport cards and a shipping label (the “Passport Shipment Label”) with a tracking number addressed to a location in New Jersey controlled by law enforcement (the “UC-1 Address”).⁴

15. On or about September 5, 2024, law enforcement surveilled Wajid while he was in Roosevelt, New York. The Subject Messaging Account sent a message to UC-1 saying that he would be landing at the airport in Atlanta, Georgia at approximately 8:30 p.m.

16. On or about September 5, 2024, at approximately 7:54 p.m., law enforcement saw the Blue SUV leave the driveway at the Wajid Residence. At approximately 8:17 p.m., law enforcement saw the Blue SUV stop at a USPS Office in Snellville, Georgia and saw an individual in the Blue SUV drop a package into a blue mailbox bin.⁵ At approximately 9:02 p.m., law enforcement saw the Blue SUV

⁴ The Passport Shipment Label initially contained a typographical error in the UC-1 Address, which UC-1 asked to be corrected, and which the Subject Messaging Account confirmed was corrected before shipment.

⁵ Because Wajid had been identified in New York City during the day on September 5, 2024, a close contact of Wajid who was also residing in the Wajid

departing from the Atlanta airport. At approximately 10:15 p.m., law enforcement saw the Blue SUV return to the Wajid Residence.

17. At approximately 10:19 p.m., the Subject Messaging Account sent a message to UC-1 confirming the tracking number for the package containing the five fake U.S. Passport cards.

18. On or about September 6, 2024, law enforcement opened the blue mailbox bin in Snellville, Georgia and confirmed that a package bearing the Passport Shipment Label had been dropped off there. Law enforcement then placed the package back into the mailbox bin.

19. On or about September 11, 2024, law enforcement received the second package, which bore the Passport Shipment Label, at the UC-1 Address in New Jersey. The package contained five fake U.S. Passport cards purporting to be passports issued under the authority of the United States.

Residence likely dropped the package bearing the Passport Shipment Label into the mailbox bin on Wajid's behalf.