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VIDOJ Turns Over “Never-Before-Seen” Epstein Island Photos as Republicans Examine 5,000-Document Trove

More than 150 photos and multiple videos from Epstein’s U.S. Virgin Islands estate—turned over by the territory’s Justice Department—are now public as Congress continues its review of federal and local investigations into Epstein and Ghislaine Maxwell.

Government / **Published On December 04, 2025 06:56 AM /**

Staff Consortium **December 04, 2025**

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One of the newly released photos from Epstein’s Little St. James shows a framed painting of a hooded woman resting on the floor beside a wooden lattice divider, with a carved table and household items visible in the dimly lit room. By. VIDOJ.

House Democrats on the Committee on Oversight and Government Reform have released more than 150 photographs and over a dozen video clips from Jeffrey Epstein's private island in the U.S. Virgin Islands, providing one of the most detailed public looks to date at the property that federal and territorial investigators say played a central role in years of sexual abuse and trafficking. The images, described by the committee as "never-before-seen," were supplied by the V.I. Department of Justice in response to a congressional request for records.

According to a statement from Ranking Member Robert Garcia, the materials were produced after the committee issued a November 18, 2025 request to V.I. Attorney General Ariel Smith seeking documents, communications, and other information related to both federal and territorial investigations of Epstein and his associate, Ghislaine Maxwell. Garcia said the release was part of an effort to promote transparency and help the public understand the full scope of Epstein's criminal activity and the government's response.

The newly [public photographs and video clips](#) depict numerous areas of Little St. James, including bedrooms, bathrooms, outdoor recreational spaces, a pool, the island's helipad, and a "No Trespassing" sign posted along the shoreline. Images also show a room outfitted with a dentist-style chair surrounded by masks on the wall, which investigators documented during their searches. Other photos include close-up shots of a landline phone featuring labeled speed-dial buttons associated with Epstein's staff.

Democrats on the committee said the release is only an initial installment, noting that more materials may follow after the panel finishes reviewing thousands of pages of documents it has received from entities that had financial or professional ties to Epstein. Those records include submissions from major institutions such as J.P. Morgan and Deutsche Bank, which previously maintained accounts for Epstein and have faced their own scrutiny over compliance practices.

Republican members of the committee pushed back on the Democrats' presentation of the materials, arguing that some of the photos had already appeared publicly in prior reporting. GOP members accused Democrats of attempting to score political points by labeling the images as new, while stressing that the majority is conducting its own review of approximately 5,000 documents obtained through subpoenas and other requests.

The materials released by the committee come as the federal government begins implementing the Epstein Files Transparency Act, which requires the U.S. Department of Justice to make public all non-classified records related to Epstein. The law specifies that documents cannot be withheld merely to prevent potential embarrassment to public officials or other prominent individuals, though personal information and images of actual abuse may be redacted.

Epstein, a financier with extensive connections to political, business, and entertainment figures, owned both Little St. James and the nearby Great St. James island in the U.S. Virgin Islands. Federal prosecutors charged him with sex trafficking in 2019, and he died in a New York jail shortly after his arrest. Maxwell was later convicted of helping recruit and groom underage victims and is serving a 20-year federal sentence.

The committee has indicated that it intends to release additional materials after completing its review, signaling that more information from the U.S. Virgin Islands and federal investigations may soon become public. The newly released images add a visual dimension to a case that continues to draw intense public scrutiny and raise questions about oversight, accountability, and the failures that allowed Epstein's crimes to persist for years.

