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What the government evidence list tells us about the unreleased Epstein files The Department of Justice released an index of the evidence earlier this year.

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Trump orders AG Bondi to unseal Epstein grand jury records President Donald Trump has called for Attorney General Pam Bondi "to produce any and all pertinent grand jury testimony, subject to court approval" related to the case.

Attorney General Pam Bondi and the Federal Bureau of Investigation in February released what was then described as the "first phase of the declassified Epstein files."

That initial release -- which was delivered to a group of prominent right-leaning influencers and journalists -- included 341 pages of documents related to the disgraced financier. But 118 pages of those files were duplicative of one another.

The vast majority of those documents were previously made public through the prosecution of Jeffrey Epstein's former associate Ghislaine Maxwell or civil lawsuits, including flight logs from Epstein's plane, a redacted version of Epstein's so-called

"black book" of contacts and a heavily redacted seven-page list of masseuses.

The only newly-released document in "phase one," which received little public attention, was a three-page catalog of evidence that appears to be an accounting of evidence seized during the searches of Epstein's properties in New York and the U.S. Virgin Islands after his arrest in 2019, and a search of his Palm Beach mansion a dozen

Jeffrey Epstein and Ghislaine Maxwell attend de Grisogono Sponsors The 2005 Wall Street Concert Series Benefitting Wall Street Rising, with a Performance by Rod Stewart at Cipriani Wall Street on March 15, 2005 in New York City. (Photo by Joe

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already released

trips to and from the island.

years earlier.

That little-noticed index offers a roadmap to the remaining trove of records that President Donald Trump's administration has declined to release, including logs of who potentially visited Epstein's private island and the records of a wiretap of Maxwell's phone.

The three-page index is a report generated by the FBI that lists the evidence inventoried by federal law enforcement during the multiple investigations into his

conduct. According to that index, the remaining materials include 40 computers and

electronic devices, 26 storage drives, more than 70 CDs and six recording devices. The

devices hold more than 300 gigabytes of data, according to the DOJ.

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The evidence also includes approximately 60 pieces of physical evidence, including photographs, travel logs, employee lists, more than \$17,000 in cash, five massage tables, blueprints of Epstein's island and Manhattan home, four busts of female body parts, a pair of women's cowboy boots and one stuffed dog, according to the list.

The unreleased evidence notably includes multiple documents related to two islands

Epstein owned in the U.S. Virgin Islands, Little Saint James -- where his compound was

located -- and Greater Saint James. According to the index, the files include a folder containing Island blueprints, photographs and other documents. Some of the documents could shed light on who visited the island. According to the index, the files also include a Little Saint James logbook as well as multiple logs of boat

names" and an employee contact list. Investigators also recovered pages of handwritten notes, multiple photo albums, an Austrian passport with Epstein's photograph and more than a dozen financial documents.

The evidence also includes multiple lists, one vaguely described as a "document with



concluded that Epstein did not maintain a "client list" or blackmail prominent individuals.

other pornography," and a "large volume" of images of Epstein. Authorities also

the evidence includes "images and videos" of victims who appear to be minors, "over

ten thousand downloaded videos and images of illegal child sex abuse material and

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Investigation that no further disclosure would be appropriate or warranted," the memo

The memo argued that "a fraction of this material would have been aired publicly had

Epstein gone to trial" and that a court order prohibits further disclosure of the

said.

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"One of our highest priorities is combatting child exploitation and bringing justice to victims. Perpetuating unfounded theories about Epstein serves neither of those ends," the memo said.

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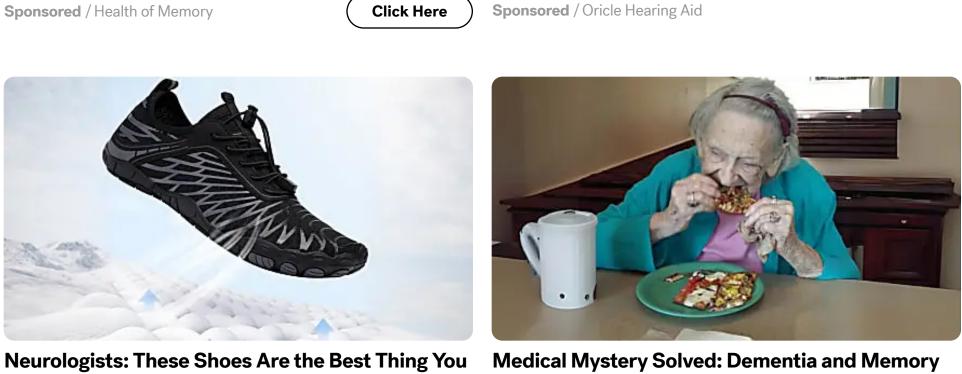
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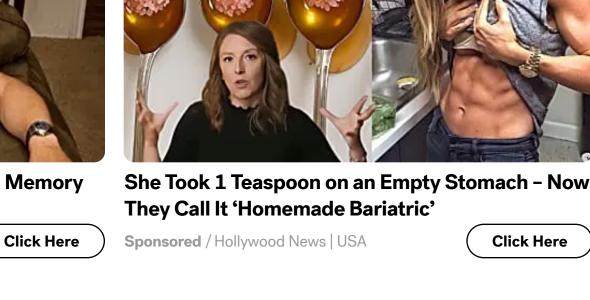
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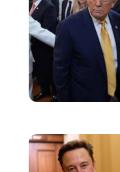
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