

From: "[REDACTED]. (NY) (FBI)" <[REDACTED]>
To: "[REDACTED]. (NY) (FBI)" <[REDACTED]>
Subject: Re: Epstein video timeline
Date: Fri, 18 Jul 2025 17:52:34 +0000
Importance: Normal

I fwd you some emails on red yesterday. I believe 21 May was one of them from OD [REDACTED].

ASAC [REDACTED]
FBI NY Violent Crime Threat
Cell: [REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]. (NY) (FBI) <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Friday, July 18, 2025 1:47:26 PM
To: [REDACTED]. (NY) (FBI) <[REDACTED]>
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Hi
See highlighted portion

From: [REDACTED]. (OTD) (FBI) <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Friday, July 18, 2025 1:40 PM
To: [REDACTED] (DO) (FBI) <[REDACTED]>; [REDACTED]. (STB) (FBI) <[REDACTED]>; [REDACTED]. (NY) (FBI) <[REDACTED]>; [REDACTED]. (NY) (FBI) <[REDACTED]>; [REDACTED] (OTD) (FBI) <[REDACTED]>; [REDACTED]. (OTD) (FBI) <[REDACTED]>; [REDACTED] (CCRSB) (FBI) <[REDACTED]>
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OTD's Digital Forensics & Analytics Section compiled this timeline:

On 16 August 2019, the Operational Technology Division (OTD) received from New York (NY) the Digital Video Recorder (DVR)-1 (1B21) from the NY Metropolitan Correctional Center (MCC).

On 23 September 2019, an OTD Video Specialist received a request from a NY Special Agent (SA) to download video files from DVR-1. Videos from DVR-1 were extracted and uploaded to the Operational Wide Area Network (OpWAN) folder for transcoding and upload to Triage ToolKit.

Soon after 04 October 2019, DVR-1 failed to boot and no longer functioned. This concluded all requested video exports from DVR-1 pertaining to case 90A-NY-3151227.

On or about 27 February 2025, direction was made to have Epstein case evidence reviewed. On 19 March 2025, a WFO SSA received evidence item 1B53 from a NY SA. The WFO SSA photographed the evidence items which were tapes containing the derivative evidence from DVR-1. The WFO SSA began restoring the tape drive containing the data on evidence item 1B53 to the Digital Content Analysis Platform (DCAP).

On or about 22 March 2025, the tape drive was restored.

On or about 21 May 2025, the WFO SSA was directed by a NY SSA, to provide a publicly viewable video of the footage between 7:49PM 09 August 2019 through 6:33AM 10 August 2019. The file name provided by the NY SSA did not match any of the file names on the evidence 1B53. Therefore, the

WFO SSA searched two primary folders for video footage displaying the same camera angle as the file requested by the NY SSA. The WFO SSA located two videos which they believed to be the correct ones. Starting on 21 May 2025, a WFO SSA used a software tool to capture a screen recording of two twenty-four hour exported videos from DVR-1. These files required a proprietary player (NiceVision Player) to view the video. The requested time spanned over two separate files starting and ending at midnight.

On 23 May 2025, the screen recordings were sent to NY via the DCAP file share. An OTD Video Specialist who sits in NY was asked to assist with merging the two video files together and share with the requestor in NY. When the OTD Video Specialist observed approximately one minute of missing video from one of the files, he contacted the WFO SSA to confirm the file they had also contained the missing minute. The WFO SSA confirmed that to be the case. The OTD Video Specialist then used Adobe Premiere to merge the two files. Adobe Premiere did not work with the screen capture video file format. The OTD Video Specialist then used a command line program called Fast Forward Moving Picture Expert Group (FFmpeg) to convert the files to a format capable of ingest into Adobe Premiere. Once the files were merged the file was exported as one file. In addition, the aspect ratio of the file was adjusted to create a more uniform appearance. Due to the fact the OTD Video Specialist believed he had the complete files from WFO, he theorized the MCC video system required additional time to write files which may have caused a real time delay in the recording resulting in a gap of time not recorded just before midnight. The OTD Video Specialist was unable to test the accuracy of his theory, and we now believe his theory to be incorrect.

The July 15 Wired article suggesting three minutes are missing from the video is not accurate. When performing a screen capture it is best practice to record more of what is needed, which is referred to as "padding." It is standard practice to add padding to the end where the file starts over. When the screen recording was brought into Adobe Premiere, the padding was trimmed. The trimming would account for the appearance of additional missing time reported in the article.