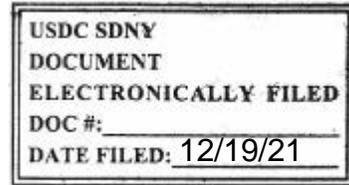


UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK



United States of America,

–v–

Ghislaine Maxwell,

Defendant.

20-CR-330 (AJN)

ORDER

ALISON J. NATHAN, District Judge:

Attached to this Order are the final versions of the jury charge and verdict form. Per the parties' letters, the Court adopted the Government's proposed edit to Instruction No. 19. *See* Dkt. Nos. 556, 557.

SO ORDERED.

Dated: December 19, 2021
New York, New York

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Alison J. Nathan".

ALISON J. NATHAN
United States District Judge

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

-v.-

GHISLAINE MAXWELL,

Defendant.

S2 20 Cr. 330 (AJN)

JURY CHARGE

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Instruction No. 2: Role of the Jury

1
2 Your role is to pass upon and decide the fact issues that are in the case. You, the
3 members of the jury, are the sole and exclusive judges of the facts. You pass upon the weight of
4 the evidence or lack of evidence; you determine the credibility of the witnesses; you resolve such
5 conflicts as there may be in the testimony; and you draw whatever reasonable inferences you
6 decide to draw solely based on the evidence and from the facts as you have determined them.
7 You must determine the facts based solely on the evidence received in this trial.

8 In determining the facts, you must rely upon your own recollections of the evidence.
9 What the lawyers have said—for instance, in opening statements, in closing arguments, in
10 objections, or in questions—is not evidence. You should bear in mind particularly that questions
11 put to witnesses, although they can provide the context to answers, are not themselves evidence.
12 It is only the answers that are evidence.

13 I remind you also that nothing I have said during the trial or will say during these
14 instructions is evidence. Similarly, the rulings I have made during the trial are not any indication
15 of my views of what your decision should be.

16 The evidence before you consists of the answers given by witnesses and the exhibits and
17 stipulations that were received into evidence. If I have sustained an objection to a question or
18 told you to disregard testimony, the answers given by a witness are no longer part of the
19 evidence and may not be considered by you. I will instruct you at the end of these charges about
20 your ability to request to have testimony read back and your access to other evidence admitted
21 during the trial.

Instruction No. 3: Contact with Others/Social Media

1
2 During your deliberations, you must not communicate with or provide any information to
3 anyone by any means about this case. You may not use any electronic devices or media, such as
4 a telephone, cell phone, smart phone, iPhone, Blackberry or computer; the Internet, or any
5 internet service, or any text or instant messaging service; or any internet chat room, blog, or
6 website, such as Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn, YouTube, Twitter, or Snapchat, to
7 communicate to anyone any information about this case or to conduct any research about this
8 case until I accept your verdict. In other words, you cannot talk to anyone on the phone or in
9 person, correspond with anyone, or electronically communicate with anyone about this case. You
10 can only discuss the case in the jury room with your fellow jurors during deliberations.

11 Along the same lines, you may not try to access any information about the case or do
12 research on any issue that arose during the trial from any outside source, including dictionaries,
13 reference books, or anything on the Internet. In our judicial system, it is important that you are
14 not influenced by anything or anyone outside of this courtroom. Your sworn duty is to decide
15 this case solely and wholly on the evidence that was presented to you in this courtroom.

**Instruction No. 4: Statements of Counsel and Court Not Evidence;
Jury's Recollection Controls**

You must determine the facts by relying upon your own recollection of the evidence.

This case is not to be decided on the rhetoric of either the attorneys for the Government or the attorneys for the Defendant. The lawyers' arguments are intended to convince you to draw certain conclusions from the evidence or lack of evidence. Those arguments are important. You should weigh and evaluate them carefully. But you must not confuse them with the evidence. If your recollection of the evidence differs from the statements of the lawyers, follow your recollection.

You should draw no inference or conclusion for or against any party by reason of lawyers making objections or my rulings on such objections. Counsel have not only the right but the duty to make legal objections that they think are appropriate. You should not be swayed against the Government or the Defendant simply because counsel for either side has chosen to make an objection. Similarly, statements made by counsel when arguing the admissibility of evidence are not to be considered as evidence.

If I comment on the evidence during my instructions, do not accept my statements in place of your recollection. Again, it is your recollection that governs.

Do not concern yourself with what was said at side bar conferences or during my discussions with counsel. Those discussions related to rulings of law, which are my duty, and not to matters of fact, which are your duty to determine.

At times I may have admonished a witness or directed a witness to be responsive to questions, to keep his or her voice up, or to repeat an answer. My instructions were intended only to clarify the presentation of evidence. You should draw no inference or conclusion of any kind, favorable or unfavorable, with respect to any witness or party in the case, by reason of any

1 comment, question, or instruction of mine. Nor should you infer that I have any views as to the
2 credibility of any witness, as to the weight of the evidence, or as to how you should decide any
3 issue that is before you. That is entirely your role.

Instruction No. 5: Improper Considerations

1
2 Your verdict must be based solely upon the evidence or the lack of evidence, and it is
3 important that you discharge your duties without discrimination. Thus, it would be improper for
4 you to consider any personal feelings you may have about Ms. Maxwell's race, color, religious
5 beliefs, national ancestry, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender, economic circumstances, or
6 any other such factor. Similarly, it would be improper for you to consider any personal feelings
7 you may have about the race, color, religious beliefs, national ancestry, sexual orientation,
8 gender identity, gender, economic circumstances, or any other similar factor of any other witness
9 or anyone else involved in this case. Do not allow yourself to be influenced by personal likes or
10 dislikes, sympathy, prejudice, fear, public opinion, or biases, including unconscious biases.
11 Unconscious biases are stereotypes, attitudes, or preferences that people may consciously reject
12 but may be expressed without conscious awareness, control, or intention. Like conscious bias,
13 unconscious bias can affect how we evaluate information and make decisions. Finally, it also
14 would be improper for you to allow any feelings you might have about the nature of the crimes
15 charged to interfere with your decision-making process. Ms. Maxwell is entitled to a trial free
16 from prejudice and our judicial system cannot work unless you reach your verdict through a fair
17 and impartial consideration of the evidence.

1 **Instruction No. 6: All Parties Are Equal Before the Law**

2 You are to perform the duty of finding the facts without bias or prejudice as to any party.

3 You are to perform your final duty in an attitude of complete fairness and impartiality.

4 The fact that the prosecution is brought in the name of the United States of America
5 entitles the Government to no greater consideration than that given to any other party to this
6 litigation. By the same token, the Government is entitled to no less consideration. All parties
7 stand as equals at the bar of justice.

Instruction No. 7: Presumption of Innocence and Burden of Proof

1 **Instruction No. 7: Presumption of Innocence and Burden of Proof**
2 The law presumes the defendant to be innocent of all charges against her. Ms. Maxwell
3 has pleaded not guilty to the charges in the Indictment. As a result, the burden is on the
4 Government to prove Ms. Maxwell's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt as to each charge. This
5 burden never shifts to the Defendant for the simple reason that the law never imposes upon a
6 defendant in a criminal case the burden or duty of testifying, or calling any witness, or locating
7 or producing any evidence. In other words, Ms. Maxwell does not have to prove her innocence.

8 This presumption of innocence was with Ms. Maxwell when the trial began and remains
9 with Ms. Maxwell unless and until you are convinced that the Government has proven her guilt
10 beyond a reasonable doubt as to each charge. Even though Ms. Maxwell has presented evidence
11 in her defense, the presumption of innocence remains with her and it is not her burden to prove
12 that she is innocent. It is always the Government's burden to prove each of the elements of the
13 crimes charged beyond a reasonable doubt.

Instruction No. 9: The Indictment

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The Defendant, Ghislaine Maxwell, has been formally charged in what is called an “Indictment.” As I instructed you at the outset of this trial, the Indictment is simply a charge or accusation. It is not evidence. It is not proof of Ms. Maxwell’s guilt. It creates no presumption and it permits no inference that Ms. Maxwell is guilty. Ms. Maxwell begins trial with an absolutely clean slate and without any evidence against her. You must give no weight to the fact that an Indictment has been returned against Ms. Maxwell.

I will not read the entire Indictment to you at this time. Rather, I will first summarize the offenses charged in the Indictment and then explain in detail the elements of each of the offenses.

1 **CHARGE**

2 **Instruction No. 10: Summary of Indictment**

3 The Indictment contains six counts, or “charges,” against the Defendant. Each count
4 constitutes a separate offense or crime. You must consider each count of the Indictment
5 separately, and you must return a separate verdict on each count. I am briefly going to
6 summarize each count, and then will give you the law in greater detail.

7 Count One of the Indictment charges Ghislaine Maxwell, the Defendant, with
8 conspiring—that is, agreeing—with others to entice an individual to travel in interstate
9 commerce to engage in sexual activity for which a person can be charged with a criminal
10 offense. Count One relates to multiple alleged victims and the time period 1994 to 2004.

11 Count Two of the Indictment charges the Defendant with enticing an individual to travel
12 in interstate commerce to engage in sexual activity for which a person can be charged with a
13 criminal offense. Count Two relates solely to Jane and the time period 1994 to 1997.

14 Count Three of the Indictment charges the Defendant with conspiring with others to
15 transport an individual under the age of seventeen in interstate commerce, with intent that the
16 individual engage in sexual activity for which a person can be charged with a criminal offense.
17 Count Three relates to multiple alleged victims and the time period 1994 to 2004.

18 Count Four of the Indictment charges the Defendant with transporting an individual
19 under the age of seventeen in interstate commerce, with the intent that the individual engage in
20 sexual activity for which a person can be charged with a criminal offense. Count Four relates
21 solely to Jane and the time period 1994 to 1997.

22 Count Five of the Indictment charges the Defendant with conspiring to engage in sex
23 trafficking of individuals under the age of eighteen. Count Five relates to multiple alleged
24 victims and the time period 2001 to 2004.

1 Count Six of the Indictment charges the Defendant with sex trafficking of an individual
2 under the age of eighteen. Count Six relates solely to Carolyn and the time period 2001 to 2004.

1 **Instruction No. 11: Multiple Counts**

2 As I just explained, the Indictment contains six counts. Each count charges Ms. Maxwell
3 with a different crime. You must consider each count separately and return a separate verdict of
4 guilty or not guilty for each. Whether you find Ms. Maxwell guilty or not guilty as to one
5 offense should not affect your verdict as to any other offense charged, unless you are instructed
6 otherwise.

7 You may only find Ms. Maxwell guilty of a particular count if the Government has
8 proven each element of the offense charged with respect to that count beyond a reasonable doubt.

1 **Instruction No. 12: Conspiracy and Substantive Counts**

2 As I have just described, there are certain counts in the Indictment that are conspiracy
3 counts, while others are what are referred to as substantive counts. Unlike the conspiracy
4 charges, which allege agreements to commit certain offenses, the substantive counts are based on
5 the actual commission of offenses, or aiding others to actually commit offenses.

6 A conspiracy to commit a crime is an entirely separate and different offense from the
7 substantive crime which may be the object of the conspiracy. Congress has deemed it appropriate
8 to make conspiracy, standing alone, a separate crime, even if the object of the conspiracy is not
9 achieved. The essence of the crime of conspiracy is an agreement or understanding to violate
10 other laws. Thus, if a conspiracy exists, even if it fails, it is still punishable as a crime.
11 Consequently, in a conspiracy charge there is no need to prove that the crime that was the
12 objective of the conspiracy was actually committed.

13 By contrast, the substantive counts require proof that the crime charged was actually
14 committed, but do not require proof of an agreement. Of course, if a defendant both participates
15 in a conspiracy to commit a crime and then actually commits that crime, that defendant may be
16 guilty of both the conspiracy and the substantive crime, as I will instruct you shortly.

17 We will turn first to the substantive charges in the Indictment, which are more convenient
18 to consider before the conspiracy charges. Therefore I will instruct you first on Counts Two,
19 Four, and Six, and then I will instruct you on Counts One, Three, and Five.

1 **Instruction No. 13: Count Two: Enticement to Engage in an Illegal Sexual Activity – The**
2 **Statute**

3 The relevant statute for Count Two is Title 18, United States Code, Section 2422, which
4 provides that “[w]hoever knowingly persuades, induces, entices, or coerces any individual to
5 travel in interstate . . . commerce, or in any Territory or Possession of the United States, to
6 engage in . . . any sexual activity for which any person can be charged with a criminal offense,”
7 is guilty of a federal crime.

1 **Instruction No. 16: Count Two: Enticement to Engage in Illegal Sexual Activity – Second**
2 **Element**

3 The second element of Count Two which the Government must prove beyond a
4 reasonable doubt is that the individual traveled in interstate commerce, as alleged in the
5 Indictment.

6 As I just stated, “interstate commerce” simply means movement between one state and
7 another.

1 **Violation of New York Criminal Law**

2 Count Two alleges that Ms. Maxwell enticed Jane to travel across state lines with the
3 intent that she would engage in sexual activity for which a person could be charged with a crime
4 under the penal law of New York State, namely New York Penal Law, Section 130.55. I instruct
5 you as a matter of law that Sexual Abuse in the Third Degree, the offense set forth in Count Two
6 of the Indictment, was a violation of New York State Penal law from at least in or about 1994 up
7 to and including in or about 1997, at the time the acts are alleged to have been committed.

8 A person violates New York State Penal Law § 130.55, Sexual Abuse in the Third
9 Degree, when he or she subjects another person to sexual contact without the latter's consent.

10 Under New York law, "sexual contact" means any touching of the sexual or other
11 intimate parts of a person for the purpose of gratifying the sexual desire of either party. It
12 includes the touching of the victim by the actor, whether directly or through clothing, as well as
13 the emission of ejaculate by the actor upon any part of the victim, clothed or unclothed.

14 Also under New York law, lack of consent can result from incapacity to consent. A
15 person less than seventeen years old is deemed incapable of consenting to sexual contact under
16 New York Law. Thus, the law deems sexual contact with a person less than seventeen years old
17 to be without that person's consent, even if in fact that person did consent. However, in order to
18 find that the intended acts were nonconsensual solely because of the victim's age, you must find
19 that Ms. Maxwell knew that Jane was less than seventeen years old.

1 **Instruction No. 18: Count Four: Transportation of an Individual Under the Age of 17 to**
2 **Engage in Illegal Sexual Activity – The Statute**

3 The relevant statute for Count Four is Title 18, United States Code, Section 2423(a),
4 which provides that a person who “knowingly transports any individual under [the age of 17
5 years] in interstate . . . commerce . . . with intent that such individual engage in . . . any sexual
6 activity for which any person can be charged with a criminal offense,” is guilty of a federal
7 crime.

1 **Instruction No. 19: Count Four: Transportation of an Individual Under the Age of 17 to**
2 **Engage in Illegal Sexual Activity – The Elements**

3 In order to prove the Defendant guilty of Count Four, the Government must establish each
4 of the following three elements of the crime beyond a reasonable doubt:

5 First, that the Defendant knowingly transported an individual in interstate commerce, as
6 alleged in the Indictment,

7 Second, that the Defendant transported the individual with the intent that the individual
8 would engage in sexual activity for which any person can be charged with a criminal offense
9 under New York law, as alleged in the Indictment; and

10 Third, that the Defendant knew that the individual was less than seventeen years old at the
11 time of the acts alleged in Count Four of the Indictment.

12 Count Four also relates solely to Jane during the time period 1994 to 1997.

1 **Instruction No. 20: Count Four: Transportation of an Individual Under the Age of 17 to**
2 **Engage in Illegal Sexual Activity – First Element**

3
4 The first element of Count Four which the Government must prove beyond a reasonable
5 doubt is that Ms. Maxwell knowingly transported Jane in interstate commerce, as alleged in the
6 Indictment. The phrase, “transport an individual in interstate commerce” means to move or carry,
7 or cause someone to be moved or carried, from one state to another.

8 The Government does not have to prove that Ms. Maxwell personally transported Jane
9 across a state line. It is sufficient to satisfy this element that Ms. Maxwell was actively engaged,
10 either personally or through an agent, in the making of the travel arrangements, such as by
11 purchasing tickets necessary for Jane to travel as planned.

12 Ms. Maxwell must have knowingly transported, or caused the transportation of, Jane in
13 interstate commerce. This means that the Government must prove that Ms. Maxwell knew both
14 that she was causing Jane to be transported, and that Jane was being transported in interstate
15 commerce. As I have explained, an act is done knowingly when it is done voluntarily and
16 intentionally and not because of accident, mistake or some innocent reason.

17 It is the Defendant’s intent that matters here. If the Government establishes each of the
18 elements of this crime beyond a reasonable doubt, then the Defendant is guilty of this charge
19 whether or not the individual agreed or consented to cross state lines.

1 **Instruction No. 21: Count Four: Transportation of an Individual Under the Age of 17 to**
2 **Engage in Illegal Sexual Activity – Second Element**

3 The second element of Count Four which the Government must prove beyond a
4 reasonable doubt is that Ms. Maxwell knowingly transported Jane in interstate commerce with
5 the intent that Jane engage in sexual activity for which any person can be charged with a criminal
6 offense in violation of New York law.

7 Like Count Two, Count Four alleges sexual activity for which an individual could be
8 charged with a violation of New York Penal Law, Section 130.55, Sexual Abuse in the Third
9 Degree. I have already instructed you regarding that crime, and those instructions apply equally
10 here.

11 In order to establish this element, it is not necessary for the Government to prove that the
12 illegal sexual activity was Ms. Maxwell's sole purpose for transporting Jane across state lines. A
13 person may have several different purposes or motives for such conduct, and each may prompt in
14 varying degrees the person's actions. The Government must prove beyond a reasonable doubt,
15 however, that a significant or motivating purpose of Jane's travel across state lines was that she
16 would engage in illegal sexual activity. In other words, the illegal sexual activity must not have
17 been merely incidental to the trip.

1 **Instruction No. 22: Count Four: Transportation of an Individual Under the Age of 17 to**
2 **Engage in Illegal Sexual Activity – Third Element**

3 The third element of Count Four which the Government must prove beyond a reasonable
4 doubt is that Ms. Maxwell knew that Jane was less than seventeen years old at the time of the
5 acts alleged in Count Four of the Indictment.

1 **Instruction No. 25: Count Six: Sex Trafficking of an Individual Under the Age of 18 – The**
2 **Elements**

3 To find the Defendant guilty of Count Six, the Government must prove each of the
4 following four elements beyond a reasonable doubt:

5 First: The Defendant knowingly recruited, enticed, harbored, transported, provided, or
6 obtained a person;

7 Second: The Defendant knew that the person was under the age of eighteen years;

8 Third: The Defendant knew that the person would be caused to engage in a commercial
9 sex act; and

10 Fourth: The Defendant's acts were in or affecting interstate commerce.

11 This Count relates solely to Carolyn during the time period 2001 to 2004.

1 **Instruction No. 30: Counts Two, Four, and Six: Aiding and Abetting**

2 In connection with the crimes charged in Counts Two, Four, and Six, the Defendant is
3 also charged with aiding and abetting the commission of those crimes. Aiding and abetting
4 liability is its own theory of criminal liability. In effect, it is a theory of liability that permits a
5 defendant to be convicted of a specified crime if the defendant, while not herself committing the
6 crime, assisted another person or persons in committing the crime. As to Counts Two, Four, and
7 Six, therefore, the Defendant can be convicted *either* if she committed the crime herself, *or* if
8 another person committed the crime and the Defendant aided and abetted that person to commit
9 that crime.

10 Under the federal aiding and abetting statute, whoever “aids, abets, counsels, commands,
11 induces, or procures” the commission of an offense is punishable as a principal. You should give
12 those words their ordinary meaning. A person aids or abets a crime if she knowingly does some
13 act for the purpose of aiding or encouraging the commission of that crime, with the intention of
14 causing the crime charged to be committed. To “counsel” means to give advice or recommend.
15 To “induce” means to lead or move by persuasion or influence as to some action or state of
16 mind. To “procure” means to bring about by unscrupulous or indirect means. To “cause” means
17 to bring something about, to effect something.

18 In other words, it is not necessary for the Government to show that Ms. Maxwell herself
19 physically committed the crime charged in order for you to find her guilty. This is because a
20 person who aids, abets, counsels, commands, induces, or procures the commission of a crime is
21 just as guilty of that offense as if she committed it herself. Accordingly, you may find Ms.
22 Maxwell guilty of the offenses charged in Counts Two, Four, and Six if you find beyond a
23 reasonable doubt that the Government has proven that another person actually committed the

1 offense with which Ms. Maxwell is charged, and that Ms. Maxwell aided, abetted, counseled,
2 commanded, induced or procured that person to commit the crime.

3 As you can see, the first requirement is that another person has committed the crime
4 charged. Obviously, no one can be convicted of aiding and abetting the criminal acts of another
5 if no crime was committed by the other person. But if you do find that a crime was committed,
6 then you must consider whether Ms. Maxwell aided or abetted the commission of the crime.

7 To aid or abet another to commit a crime, it is necessary that the Government prove that
8 the Defendant willfully and knowingly associated herself in some way with the crime committed
9 by the other person and willfully and knowingly sought by some act to help the crime succeed.

10 However, let me caution you that the mere presence of the defendant where a crime is
11 being committed, even when coupled with knowledge by the defendant that a crime is being
12 committed, or the mere acquiescence by a defendant in the criminal conduct of others, even with
13 guilty knowledge, is not sufficient to make the defendant guilty under this approach of aiding
14 and abetting. Such a defendant would be guilty under this approach of aiding and abetting only
15 if, in addition to knowing of the criminal activity, she actually took actions intended to help it
16 succeed.

17 An aider and abettor must know that the crime is being committed and act in a way that is
18 intended to bring about the success of a criminal venture.

19 To determine whether Ms. Maxwell aided or abetted the commission of the crime with
20 which she is charged, ask yourself these questions:

21 1. Did the Defendant participate in the crime charged as something she wished to
22 bring about?

1 2. Did the Defendant knowingly and willfully associate herself with the criminal
2 venture?

3 3. Did the Defendant seek by her actions to make the criminal venture succeed?

4 If she did, then Ms. Maxwell is an aider and abettor, and therefore guilty of the offense.

5 If, on the other hand, your answer to any of these questions is “no,” then Ms. Maxwell is not an
6 aider and abettor, and you must find her not guilty under that theory.

1 **Instruction No. 31: Counts One, Three, and Five: Conspiracy to Violate Federal Laws –**
2 **Conspiracy and Substantive Counts**

3 Counts One, Three, and Five of the Indictment each charge Ms. Maxwell with
4 participating in a “conspiracy.” The relevant statute for Counts One, Three, and Five is Title 18,
5 United States Code, Section 371, which provides that “if two or more people conspire [] to
6 commit any offense against the United States . . . and one or more of such persons do any act to
7 effect the object of the conspiracy,” each person is guilty of a federal crime.

8 As I will explain, a conspiracy is a kind of criminal partnership—an agreement of two or
9 more people to join together to accomplish some unlawful purpose. The crime of conspiracy to
10 violate federal law is an independent offense. It is separate and distinct from the actual
11 violation of any specific federal laws, which the law refers to as “substantive crimes.” Indeed,
12 you may find Ms. Maxwell guilty of conspiring to violate federal law even if you find that the
13 crime which was the object of the conspiracy was never actually committed.

14 As I will explain, the three different conspiracy counts are separate offenses and each
15 conspiracy alleges a different purpose, which I will describe to you shortly.

**Instruction No. 33: Counts One, Three, and Five: Conspiracy to Violate Federal Law –
First Element**

Starting with the first element, what is a conspiracy? A conspiracy is an agreement or an understanding, between two or more persons, to accomplish by joint action a criminal or unlawful purpose.

The essence of the crime of conspiracy is the unlawful agreement between two or more people to violate the law. As I mentioned earlier, the ultimate success of the conspiracy, meaning the actual commission of the crime that is the object of the conspiracy, is not an element of the crime of conspiracy.

In order to show that a conspiracy existed, the evidence must show that two or more people, in some way or manner, through any contrivance, explicitly or implicitly (that is, spoken or unspoken), came to a mutual understanding to violate the law and to accomplish an unlawful plan. Express language or specific words are not required to indicate assent or attachment to a conspiracy. If you find beyond a reasonable doubt that two or more persons came to an understanding, express or implied, to violate the law and to accomplish an unlawful plan, then the Government will have sustained its burden of proof as to this element.

To show that a conspiracy existed, the Government is not required to show that two or more people sat around a table and entered into a solemn pact, orally or in writing, stating that they had formed a conspiracy to violate the law and spelling out all of the details. Common sense tells you that when people, in fact, agree to enter into a criminal conspiracy, much is left to the unexpressed understanding. It is rare that a conspiracy can be proven by direct evidence of an explicit agreement. Conspirators do not usually reduce their agreements to writing or acknowledge them before a notary public, nor do they publicly broadcast their plans.

1 In determining whether such an agreement existed, you may consider direct as well as
2 circumstantial evidence. The old adage, “Actions speak louder than words,” applies here. Often,
3 the only evidence that is available with respect to the existence of a conspiracy is that of
4 disconnected acts and conduct on the part of the alleged individual co-conspirators. When taken
5 altogether and considered as whole, however, these acts and conduct may warrant the inference
6 that a conspiracy existed as conclusively as would direct proof, such as evidence of an express
7 agreement.

8 In short, as far as the first element of the conspiracy is concerned, the Government must
9 prove beyond a reasonable doubt that at least two alleged conspirators came to a mutual
10 understanding, either spoken or unspoken, to violate the law in the manner charged in Counts
11 One, Three, and Five of the Indictment.

**Instruction No. 34: Counts One, Three, and Five: Conspiracy to Violate Federal Law –
First Element: Object of the Conspiracy**

Count One charges Ms. Maxwell with participating in a conspiracy from at least in or about 1994, up to and including in or about 2004, to entice individuals under the age of 17 to travel to engage in sexual activity for which any person can be charged with a criminal offense. The object of the conspiracy charged in Count One of the Indictment is to entice individuals under the age of 17 to travel to engage in sexual activity for which any person can be charged with a criminal offense. I have already reviewed the elements of that offense in connection with Count Two. If you find beyond a reasonable doubt that the Defendant agreed with at least one other person that those elements be done, then the enticement of individuals under the age of 17 to travel to engage in sexual activity for which any person can be charged with a criminal offense objective would be proved.

Count Three charges the Defendant with participating in a conspiracy, from at least in or about 1994, up to and including in or about 2004, to transport individuals under the age of 17 with the intent to engage in sexual activity for which any person can be charged with a criminal offense. The object of the conspiracy charged in Count Three of the Indictment is to transport individuals under the age of 17 with the intent to engage in sexual activity for which any person can be charged with a criminal offense. I have already reviewed the elements of that offense in connection with Count Four. If you find beyond a reasonable doubt that the Defendant agreed with at least one other person that those elements be done, then the transportation of individuals under the age of 17 with the intent to engage in sexual activity for which any person can be charged with a criminal offense objective would be proved.

Finally, Count Five charges Ms. Maxwell with participating in a conspiracy, from at least in or about 2001, up to and including in or about 2004, to commit sex trafficking of

1 individuals under the age of 18. The object of the conspiracy charged in Count Five of the
2 Indictment is to commit sex trafficking of individuals under the age of 18. I have already
3 reviewed the elements of that offense in connection with Count Six. If you find beyond a
4 reasonable doubt that Ms. Maxwell agreed with at least one other person that those elements be
5 done, then the sex trafficking of individuals under the age of 18 objective would be proved.

1 **Instruction No. 35: Counts One, Three, and Five: Conspiracy to Violate Federal Law –**
2 **Second Element: Membership in the Conspiracy**

3 With respect to each of Counts One, Three, and Five, if you conclude that the
4 Government has proven beyond a reasonable doubt that the relevant conspiracy existed, and that
5 the conspiracy had the object I just mentioned, then you must next consider the second element:
6 namely, whether Ms. Maxwell knowingly and willfully participated in the conspiracy knowing
7 its unlawful purpose and intending to further its unlawful objectives.

8 In order to satisfy the second element of Counts One, Three, or Five, the Government
9 must prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Ms. Maxwell knowingly and willfully entered into
10 the conspiracy charged in the particular count with a criminal intent—that is, with a purpose to
11 violate the law—and that she agreed to take part in the conspiracy to further promote and
12 cooperate in its unlawful objective.

13 **“Willfully” and “Knowingly”**

14 An act is done “knowingly” and “willfully” if it is done deliberately and purposely—that
15 is, Ms. Maxwell’s actions must have been her conscious objective rather than a product of a
16 mistake or accident, mere negligence, or some other innocent reason.

17 To satisfy its burden of proof that Ms. Maxwell willfully and knowingly became a
18 member of a conspiracy to accomplish an unlawful purpose, the Government must prove beyond
19 a reasonable doubt that Ms. Maxwell knew that she was a member of an operation or conspiracy
20 to accomplish that unlawful purpose, and that her action of joining such an operation or
21 conspiracy was not due to carelessness, negligence, or mistake.

22 Now, as I have said, knowledge is a matter of inference from the proven facts. Science
23 has not yet devised a manner of looking into a person’s mind and knowing what that person is
24 thinking. However, you do have before you the evidence of certain acts and conversations

1 alleged to have taken place involving Ms. Maxwell or in her presence. You may consider this
2 evidence in determining whether the Government has proven beyond a reasonable doubt Ms.
3 Maxwell's knowledge of the unlawful purposes of the conspiracy.

4 It is for you to determine whether the Government has established beyond a reasonable
5 doubt that such knowledge and intent on the part of Ms. Maxwell existed. It is important for you
6 to know that Ms. Maxwell's participation in the conspiracy must be established by independent
7 evidence of her own acts or statements, as well as those of the other alleged co-conspirators, and
8 the reasonable inferences that may be drawn from that evidence.

9 It is not necessary for the Government to show that Ms. Maxwell was fully informed as
10 to all the details of the conspiracy in order for you to infer knowledge on her part. To have
11 guilty knowledge, Ms. Maxwell need not have known the full extent of the conspiracy or all of
12 the activities of all of its participants. It is not even necessary for a defendant to know every
13 other member of the conspiracy.

14 In addition, the duration and extent of Ms. Maxwell's participation has no bearing on the
15 issue of her guilt. She need not have joined the conspiracy at the outset. Ms. Maxwell may have
16 joined it for any purpose at any time in its progress, and she will be held responsible for all that
17 was done before she joined and all that was done during the conspiracy's existence while she
18 was a member. Each member of a conspiracy may perform separate and distinct acts and may
19 perform them at different times. Indeed, a single act may be enough to bring one within the
20 membership of the conspiracy, provided that Ms. Maxwell was aware of the conspiracy and
21 knowingly associated herself with its criminal aims. It does not matter whether Ms. Maxwell's
22 role in the conspiracy may have been more limited than or different in nature or in length of time
23 from the roles of her co-conspirators, provided she was herself a participant.

1 I want to caution you, however, that Ms. Maxwell's mere presence at the scene of the
2 alleged crime does not, by itself, make her a member of the conspiracy. Similarly, a person may
3 know, assemble with, or be friendly with, one or more members of a conspiracy, without being a
4 conspirator herself. I also want to caution you that mere knowledge or acquiescence, without
5 participation, in the unlawful plan is not sufficient. In other words, knowledge without agreement
6 and participation is not sufficient. What is necessary is that Ms. Maxwell participate in the
7 conspiracy with knowledge of its unlawful purposes, and with an intent to aid in the
8 accomplishment of its unlawful objectives.

9 It is also not necessary that Ms. Maxwell receive or even anticipate any financial benefit
10 from participating in the conspiracy as long as she participated in it in the way I have explained.
11 That said, while proof of a financial interest in the outcome of a scheme is not essential, if you
12 find that Ms. Maxwell had such an interest, that is a factor which you may properly consider in
13 determining whether or not she was a member of a conspiracy charged in the Indictment.

14 Once a conspiracy is formed, it is presumed to continue until either its objective is
15 accomplished or there is some affirmative act of termination by the members. So too, once a
16 person is found to be a member of a conspiracy, she is presumed to continue as a member in the
17 conspiracy until the conspiracy is terminated, unless it is shown by some affirmative proof that
18 the person withdrew and disassociated herself from it.

19 In sum, the defendant, with an understanding of the unlawful nature of the conspiracy, may
20 have intentionally engaged, advised, or assisted in the conspiracy for the purpose of furthering an
21 illegal undertaking. The defendant thereby becomes a knowing and willing participant in the
22 unlawful agreement—that is to say, she becomes a conspirator.

1 New York Penal Law, Section 130.55; (3) In or about 1996, Maxwell provided Annie with an
2 unsolicited massage in New Mexico, during which Annie was topless; (4) Between in or about
3 2001 and in or about 2002, when Carolyn was under the age of 17, Maxwell and Epstein invited
4 Carolyn to travel from Florida to a place outside of Florida with Epstein.

5 With respect to the overt acts for Count Five, the Indictment alleges as follows: (1)
6 Between in or about 2001 and in or about 2004, Epstein and Maxwell recruited Carolyn to
7 engage in sex acts with Epstein at the Palm Beach Residence, after which Epstein and, at times,
8 Maxwell provided Carolyn with hundreds of dollars in cash for each encounter. Carolyn
9 truthfully told both Epstein and Maxwell her age; (2) Between in or about 2001 and in or about
10 2004, Epstein and Maxwell both encouraged and enticed Carolyn to recruit other girls to engage
11 in paid sex acts with Epstein, which she did; (3) Between in or about 2001 and in or about 2004,
12 Epstein's employees sent Carolyn gifts, including lingerie, from an address in the Southern
13 District of New York to Carolyn's residence in Florida. For example, on one occasion in or about
14 October of 2002, Epstein caused a package to be sent by Federal Express from an address in
15 Manhattan to Carolyn in Florida; (4) On multiple occasions between in or about 2001 and in or
16 about 2004, Epstein, Maxwell, or one of Epstein's other employees called Carolyn to schedule an
17 appointment for Carolyn to massage Epstein. For example, in or about April of 2004 and May of
18 2004 another employee of Epstein's called Carolyn to schedule such appointments.

19 In order for the Government to satisfy this element, it is not necessary for the
20 Government to prove that Ms. Maxwell committed the overt act. It is sufficient for the
21 Government to show that any of the members of the conspiracy knowingly committed some
22 overt act in furtherance of the conspiracy. Further, the overt act need not be one that is alleged in
23 the Indictment. Rather, it can be any overt act that is substantially similar to those acts alleged in

1 the Indictment, if you are convinced that the act occurred while the conspiracy was still in
2 existence and that it was done in furtherance of the conspiracy as described in the Indictment. In
3 addition, you need not be unanimous as to which overt act you find to have been committed. It
4 is sufficient as long as all of you find that at least one overt act was committed by one of the
5 conspirators.

6 As to Counts One and Three, the Government has to prove that at least one of the overt
7 acts in furtherance of that conspiracy involved a witness other than Kate. Put simply: you may
8 not convict Ms. Maxwell on Counts One or Three solely on the basis of Kate's testimony or an
9 overt act involving Kate.

10 You are further instructed that the overt act need not have been committed at precisely
11 the time alleged in the Indictment. It is sufficient if you are convinced beyond a reasonable
12 doubt, that it occurred at or about the time and place stated.

13

1 **Instruction No. 38: Counts One, Three, and Five – Liability for Acts and Declarations of**
2 **Co-Conspirators**

3 When people enter into a conspiracy to accomplish an unlawful end, they become agents
4 or partners of one another in carrying out the conspiracy. Accordingly, the reasonably
5 foreseeable acts, declarations, statements, and omissions of any member of the conspiracy and in
6 furtherance of the common purpose of the conspiracy are deemed under the law to be the acts of
7 all of the members. All of the members are responsible for such acts, declarations, statements,
8 and omissions.

9 If you find beyond a reasonable doubt that the Defendant knowingly and willfully
10 participated in the conspiracy charged in the Indictment, then any acts done or statements made
11 in furtherance of the conspiracy by persons also found by you to have been members of that
12 conspiracy may be considered against the Defendant. This is so even if such acts were done and
13 statements were made in the Defendant's absence and without her knowledge. However, before
14 you may consider the statements or acts of a co-conspirator in deciding the issue of the
15 Defendant's guilt, you must first determine that the acts and statements were made during the
16 existence and in furtherance of the unlawful scheme. If the acts were done or the statements
17 made by someone whom you do not find to have been a member of the conspiracy at the time of
18 the acts or statements, or if they were not done or said in furtherance of the conspiracy, they may
19 not be considered by you as evidence against the Defendant.

1 **OTHER INSTRUCTIONS**

2 **Instruction No. 39: Conscious Avoidance**

3 This concludes my instructions on the crimes charged in the Indictment, but before I
4 move onto my remaining instructions, I want to now instruct you on the concept of conscious
5 avoidance.

6 As I have explained, each of the counts charged in the Indictment requires the
7 Government to prove that the Defendant acted knowingly, as I have already defined that term.

8 If a person is actually aware of a fact, then she knows that fact. But, in determining
9 whether the Defendant acted knowingly, you may also consider whether the Defendant
10 deliberately closed her eyes to what otherwise would have been obvious.

11 To be clear, the necessary knowledge on the part of the Defendant with respect to any
12 particular charge cannot be established by showing that the Defendant was careless, negligent, or
13 foolish. However, one may not willfully and intentionally remain ignorant of a fact material and
14 important to her conduct in order to escape the consequences of criminal law. The law calls this
15 “conscious avoidance” or “willful blindness.”

16 An argument by the Government of conscious avoidance is not a substitute for proof; it is
17 simply another factor that you, the jury, may consider in deciding what the Defendant knew.
18 Thus, if you find beyond a reasonable doubt that the Defendant was aware that there was a high
19 probability a crime was being committed, but that the Defendant deliberately and consciously
20 avoided confirming this fact, such as by purposely closing her eyes to it or intentionally failing to
21 investigate it, then you may treat this deliberate avoidance of positive knowledge as the
22 equivalent of knowledge, unless you find that the Defendant actually believed that she was not
23 engaged in such unlawful behavior. In other words, a defendant cannot avoid criminal

1 responsibility for her own conduct by “deliberately closing her eyes,” or remaining purposefully
2 ignorant of facts which would confirm to her that she was engaged in unlawful conduct.

3 With respect to the conspiracy counts, you must also keep in mind that there is an
4 important difference between knowingly and intentionally participating in a conspiracy, on the
5 one hand—and which I just explained to you—and knowing the specific objective of the
6 conspiracy, on the other. You may consider conscious avoidance in deciding whether the
7 Defendant knew the objective of a conspiracy, that is, whether she reasonably believed that there
8 was a high probability that a goal of the conspiracy was to commit the crime charged as objects
9 of the conspiracy and took deliberate and conscious action to avoid confirming that fact but
10 participated in the conspiracy anyway. But conscious avoidance cannot be used as a substitute
11 for finding that the Defendant knowingly and intentionally joined the conspiracy in the first
12 place. It is logically impossible for a defendant to intend and agree to join a conspiracy if she
13 does not actually know it exists.

14 In sum, if you find that the Defendant believed there was a high probability that a fact
15 was so and that the Defendant took deliberate and conscious action to avoid learning the truth of
16 that fact, you may find that the Defendant acted knowingly with respect to that fact. However, if
17 you find that the Defendant actually believed the fact was not so, then you may not find that she
18 acted knowingly with respect to that fact.

1 **Instruction No. 40: Venue**

2 With respect to each of the counts in the indictment, you must also consider the issue of
3 venue, namely, whether any act in furtherance of the unlawful activity charged in that count
4 occurred within the Southern District of New York. The Southern District of New York
5 encompasses the following counties: New York County (i.e., Manhattan), Bronx, Westchester,
6 Rockland, Putnam, Dutchess, Orange and Sullivan Counties. Anything that occurs in any of
7 those places occurs in the Southern District of New York.

8 Venue must be examined separately for each count in the Indictment. Venue on one
9 count does not establish venue on another count, though if applicable, you may rely on the same
10 evidence to establish venue on multiple counts.

11 On the issue of venue—and this alone—the Government need not prove venue beyond a
12 reasonable doubt, but only by a mere preponderance of the evidence. A “preponderance of the
13 evidence” means more likely than not. Thus, the Government, which does bear the burden of
14 proving venue, has satisfied that burden as to venue if you conclude that it is more likely than not
15 that some act in furtherance of each charged offense occurred in the Southern District of New
16 York. If, on the other hand, you find that the Government has failed to prove the venue
17 requirement as to a particular offense, then you must acquit Ms. Maxwell of that offense, even if
18 all the other elements of the offense are proven.

Instruction No. 42: Direct and Circumstantial Evidence

I turn now to some general instructions. There are two types of evidence that you may use in reaching your verdict. One type of evidence is direct evidence. One kind of direct evidence is a witness's testimony about something that the witness knows by virtue of his or her own senses—something that the witness has seen, smelled, touched, or heard. Direct evidence may also be in the form of an exhibit.

The other type of evidence is circumstantial evidence. Circumstantial evidence is evidence that tends to prove one fact by proof of other facts. There is a simple example of circumstantial evidence that is often used in this courthouse.

Assume that when you came into the courthouse this morning the sun was shining and it was a nice day. Assume that there are blinds on the courtroom windows that are drawn and that you cannot look outside. As you are sitting here, someone walks in with an umbrella that is dripping wet. Someone else then walks in with a raincoat that is also dripping wet.

Now, you cannot look outside the courtroom and you cannot see whether or not it is raining. So you have no direct evidence of that fact. But on the combination of the facts that I have asked you to assume, it would be reasonable and logical for you to conclude that between the time you arrived at the courthouse and the time these people walked in, it had started to rain.

That is all there is to circumstantial evidence. You infer based on reason, experience, and common sense from an established fact the existence or the nonexistence of some other fact.

Many facts, such as a person's state of mind, can only rarely be proved by direct evidence. Circumstantial evidence is of no less value than direct evidence. It is a general rule that the law makes no distinction between direct and circumstantial evidence, but simply requires that, before convicting Ms. Maxwell, you, the jury, must be satisfied of her guilt beyond a reasonable doubt from all the evidence in the case.

Instruction No. 43: Inferences

1
2 During the trial, and as I give you these instructions, you have heard and will hear the
3 term “inference.” For instance, in their closing arguments, the attorneys have asked you to infer,
4 based on your reason, experience, and common sense, from one or more established facts, the
5 existence of some other fact. I have instructed you on circumstantial evidence and that it
6 involves inferring a fact based on other facts, your reason, and common sense.

7 What is an “inference”? What does it mean to “infer” something? An inference is not a
8 suspicion or a guess. It is a reasoned, logical decision to conclude that a disputed fact exists
9 based on another fact that you are satisfied exists.

10 There are times when different inferences may be drawn from facts, whether proven by
11 direct or circumstantial evidence. The Government asks you to draw one set of inferences, while
12 the defense asks you to draw another. It is for you, and you alone, to decide what inferences you
13 will draw.

14 The process of drawing inferences from facts in evidence is not a matter of guesswork or
15 speculation. An inference is a deduction or conclusion that you, the jury, are permitted but not
16 required to draw from the facts that have been established by either direct or circumstantial
17 evidence. In drawing inferences, you should exercise your common sense.

18 Therefore, while you are considering the evidence presented to you, you may draw, from
19 the facts that you find to be proven, such reasonable inferences as would be justified in light of
20 your experience.

21 Some inferences, however, are impermissible. You may not infer that Ms. Maxwell is
22 guilty of participating in criminal conduct if you find merely that she was present at the time the
23 crime was being committed and had knowledge that it was being committed.

1 Nor may you use evidence that I have instructed you was admitted for a limited purpose
2 for any inference beyond that limited purpose.

3 In addition, you may not infer that Ms. Maxwell is guilty of participating in criminal
4 conduct merely from the fact that she associated with other people who were guilty of
5 wrongdoing or merely because she has or had knowledge of the wrongdoing of others.

6 Here again, let me remind you that, whether based upon direct or circumstantial evidence,
7 or upon the logical, reasonable inferences drawn from such evidence, you must be satisfied of
8 the guilt of Ms. Maxwell as to each count charged before you may convict her as to that count.

Instruction No. 44: Credibility of Witnesses

1
2 You have had the opportunity to observe the witnesses. It is your job to decide how
3 believable each witness was in his or her testimony. You are the sole judges of the credibility of
4 the witnesses. How do you evaluate the credibility or believability of the witnesses? The answer
5 is that you use your common sense, judgment, and experience. Common sense is your greatest
6 asset as a juror. You should ask yourselves, did the witness impress you as honest, open, and
7 candid? Or did the witness appear evasive, as though the witness was trying to hide something?
8 How responsive was the witness to the questions asked on direct examination and on cross-
9 examination? Consider the witness's demeanor, manner of testifying, and accuracy of the
10 witness's recollection. In addition, consider how well the witness recounted what was heard or
11 observed, as the witness may be honest but mistaken.

12 If you find that a witness is intentionally telling a falsehood that is always a matter of
13 importance that you should weigh carefully. If you find that any witness has lied under oath at
14 this trial, you should view the testimony of such a witness cautiously and weigh it with great
15 care. You may reject the entirety of the witness testimony, part of it or none of it. It is for you to
16 decide how much of any witness's testimony, if any, you wish to credit. A witness may be
17 inaccurate, contradictory, or even untruthful in some respects and yet entirely believable and
18 truthful in other respects. It is for you to determine whether such untruths or inconsistencies are
19 significant or inconsequential, and whether to accept or reject all or to accept some and reject the
20 balance of the testimony of any witness.

21 In evaluating credibility of the witnesses, you should take into account any evidence that
22 the witness who testified may benefit in some way from the outcome of this case. If you find
23 that any witness whose testimony you are considering may have an interest in the outcome of
24 this trial, then you should bear that factor in mind when evaluating the credibility of his or her

1 testimony and accept it with great care. This is not to suggest that any witness who has an
2 interest in the outcome of a case would testify falsely. It is for you to decide to what extent, if at
3 all, the witness's interest has affected or colored his or her testimony.

4 You have heard the testimony of a witness who was previously convicted of a crime,
5 punishable by more than one year in jail. This prior conviction was put into evidence for you to
6 consider in evaluating the witness' credibility. You may consider the fact that the witness who
7 testified is a convicted felon in deciding how much of his or her testimony to accept and what
8 weight, if any, it should be given.

9 You are not required to accept testimony even though the testimony is not contradicted
10 and the witness's testimony is not challenged. You may decide because of the witness's bearing
11 or demeanor, or because of the inherent improbability of the testimony, or for other reasons
12 sufficient to yourselves that the testimony is not worthy of belief. On the other hand, you may
13 find, because of a witness's bearing and demeanor and based upon your consideration of all the
14 other evidence in the case, that the witness is truthful.

15 Thus, there is no magic formula by which you can evaluate testimony. You bring to this
16 courtroom all your experience and common sense. You determine for yourselves in many
17 circumstances the reliability of statements that are made by others to you and upon which you
18 are asked to rely and act. You may use the same tests here that you use in your everyday lives.
19 You may consider the interest of any witness in the outcome of this case and any bias or
20 prejudice of any such witness, and this is true regardless of who called or questioned the witness.

21 Finally, as you know, I have permitted certain witnesses to be referred to in open court
22 either by their first name or a pseudonym. As I explained to you in my preliminary instructions
23 before opening statements, this process is to protect the privacy of witnesses as this case has

- 1 received significant attention in the media. I instruct you again that this process should not bear
- 2 in any way on your evaluation of the evidence or credibility of any witness in this case.

1 **Instruction No. 46: Law Enforcement and Government Employee Witnesses**

2 You have heard testimony from law enforcement officials and employees of the
3 Government. The fact that a witness may be employed by the Federal Government as a law
4 enforcement official or employee does not mean that his or her testimony is necessarily
5 deserving of more or less consideration or greater or lesser weight than that of an ordinary
6 witness.

7 In this context, defense counsel is allowed to try to attack the credibility of such a
8 witness on the ground that his or her testimony may be colored by a personal or professional
9 interest in the outcome of the case.

10 It is your decision, after reviewing all the evidence, whether to accept the testimony of
11 the law enforcement or Government employee witness and to give to that testimony the
12 weight you find it deserves.

1 **Instruction No. 48: Limiting Instruction – Similar Act Evidence**

2 The Government has offered evidence which it argues shows that on different occasions,
3 Ms. Maxwell engaged in conduct similar to the charges in the Indictment. It is for you to decide
4 whether Ms. Maxwell engaged in the other conduct.

5 Let me remind you that Ms. Maxwell is on trial only for committing acts alleged in the
6 Indictment. Accordingly, you may not consider this evidence of similar acts as a substitute for
7 proof that Ms. Maxwell committed the crimes charged. Nor may you consider this evidence as
8 proof that Ms. Maxwell has a criminal personality or bad character. The evidence of the other,
9 similar acts was admitted for a much more limited purpose and you may consider it only for that
10 limited purpose.

11 If you determine that Ms. Maxwell committed the acts charged in the Indictment and the
12 similar acts as well, then you may, but you need not draw an inference that in doing the acts
13 charged in the Indictment, that Ms. Maxwell acted knowingly and intentionally and not because
14 of some mistake, accident, or other innocent reasons. You may also consider this evidence in
15 determining whether Ms. Maxwell utilized a common scheme or plan in committing both the
16 crimes charged in the Indictment and the similar acts introduced by the Government.

17 Evidence of similar acts may not be considered by you for any other purpose.
18 Specifically, you may not consider it as evidence that Ms. Maxwell is of bad character or has the
19 propensity to commit crimes.

Instruction No. 49: Defendant's Right Not to Testify

1
2 The Defendant did not testify in this case. Under our Constitution, a defendant has no
3 obligation to testify or to present any evidence, because it is the Government's burden to prove
4 a defendant guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. That burden remains with the Government
5 throughout the entire trial and never shifts to a defendant. A defendant is never required to
6 prove that she is innocent.

7 You may not attach any significance to the fact that Ms. Maxwell did not testify.

8 No adverse inference against Ms. Maxwell may be drawn by you because she did not
9 take the witness stand. You may not consider this against Ms. Maxwell in any way in your
10 deliberations in the jury room.

1 **Instruction No. 50: Uncalled Witnesses – Equally Available to Both Sides**

2 There are people whose names you heard during the course of the trial but did not appear
3 to testify. One or more of the attorneys has referred to their absence from the trial. I instruct you
4 that each party had an equal opportunity or lack of opportunity to call any of these witnesses.
5 Therefore, you should not draw any inferences or reach any conclusions as to what they would
6 have testified to had they been called. Their absence should not affect your judgment in any way.

7 You should remember my instruction, however, that the law does not impose on the
8 defendant in a criminal case the burden or duty of calling any witnesses or producing any
9 evidence.

1 **Instruction No. 51: Particular Investigative Techniques Not Required**

2 You have heard reference, in the arguments of defense counsel in this case, to the fact
3 that certain investigative techniques were used or not used by the Government. There is no legal
4 requirement, however, that the Government prove its case through any particular means.

5 Your concern is to determine whether or not, on the evidence or lack of evidence, the
6 defendant's guilt has been proved beyond a reasonable doubt.

Instruction No. 52: Use of Evidence from Searches

1
2 You have heard testimony about evidence seized in connection with certain searches
3 conducted by law enforcement officers. Evidence obtained from these searches was properly
4 admitted in this case, and may be properly considered by you. Such searches were appropriate
5 law enforcement actions. Whether you approve or disapprove of how the evidence was obtained
6 should not enter into your deliberations, because I instruct you that the Government's use of the
7 evidence is entirely lawful. You must, therefore, regardless of your personal opinions, give this
8 evidence full consideration along with all the other evidence in the case in determining whether
9 the Government has proven the Defendant's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. As with all
10 evidence, it is for you to determine what weight, if any, to give such evidence.

Instruction No. 53: Use of Electronic Communications

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Some of the evidence in this case has consisted of electronic communications seized from computers or electronic accounts. There is nothing illegal about the Government’s use of such electronic communications in this case and you may consider them along with all the other evidence in the case. Whether you approve or disapprove of the seizure of these communications may not enter your deliberations.

You may, therefore, regardless of any personal opinions, consider this evidence along with all the other evidence in the case in determining whether the Government has proven the Defendant’s guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. However, as with the other evidence, it is for you to determine what weight, if any, to give such evidence.

1 **Instruction No. 55: Preparation of Witnesses**

2 You have heard evidence during the trial that witnesses have discussed the facts of the
3 case and their testimony with the Government lawyers, the defense lawyers, or their own lawyers
4 before the witnesses appeared in court.

5 Although you may consider that fact when you are evaluating a witness's credibility, I
6 should tell you that there is nothing either unusual or improper about a witness meeting with
7 lawyers before testifying so that the witness can be aware of the subjects he or she will be
8 questioned about, focus on those subjects, and have the opportunity to review relevant exhibits
9 before being questioned about them. Such consultation helps conserve your time and the Court's
10 time. In fact, it would be unusual for a lawyer to call a witness without such consultation.

11 Again, the weight you give to the fact or the nature of the witness's preparation for his or
12 her testimony and what inferences you draw from such preparation are matters completely within
13 your discretion.

1 **Instruction No. 56: Redaction Of Evidentiary Items**

2 We have, among the exhibits received in evidence, some documents that are redacted.
3 “Redacted” means that part of the document has been taken out. Material may be redacted for any
4 number of reasons, including that it is not relevant to the issues you must decide in this case, among
5 other reasons. You are to concern yourself only with the part of the item that has been admitted
6 into evidence, and you should not consider any possible reason for the redactions.

1 **Instruction No. 58: Punishment Not to be Considered by the Jury**

2 Under your oath as jurors, you cannot allow a consideration of possible punishment that
3 may be imposed upon a defendant, if convicted, to influence you in any way or in any sense to
4 enter into your deliberations. The duty of imposing sentence is mine and mine alone.

5 Your function is to weigh the evidence in the case and to determine whether or not the
6 Government has proved that Ms. Maxwell is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, solely upon the
7 basis of such evidence.

8 Therefore, I instruct you not to consider punishment or possible punishment in any way
9 in your deliberations in this case.

1 **Instruction No. 59: Right to Hear Testimony; Election of Foreperson; Communications**
2 **with the Court; Juror Note-Taking**

3 You are about to go into the jury room and begin your deliberations. The documentary
4 evidence will be sent back with you. If you want any of the testimony read to you, that can be
5 arranged. But please remember that it is not always easy to locate what you might want, so be as
6 specific as you possibly can in requesting portions of the testimony that you might want.

7 Your first task as a jury will be to choose your foreperson. The foreperson has no greater
8 voice or authority than any other juror, but is the person who will communicate with the Court
9 through written note when questions arise and to indicate when you have reached your verdict.

10 Your requests for testimony—in fact, any communications with the Court— should be
11 made to me in writing, signed by your foreperson, and given to one of the Marshals. I will
12 respond to any questions or requests you have as promptly as possible, either in writing or by
13 having you return to the courtroom so I can speak with you in person. In any communication,
14 please do not tell me or anyone else how the jury stands on the issue of the jury’s verdict until
15 after a unanimous verdict is reached.

16 For those of you who took notes during the course of the trial, you should not show your
17 notes to or discuss your notes with any other juror during your deliberations. Any notes you have
18 taken are to assist you and you alone. The fact that a particular juror has taken notes entitles that
19 juror’s views to no greater weight than those of any other juror.

20 Finally, your notes are not to substitute for your recollection of the evidence in this case.
21 If you have any doubt as to any testimony, you may request that the official trial transcript that
22 has been made of these proceedings be read or otherwise provided to you.

CONCLUDING REMARKS

1
2 Members of the jury, that about concludes my instructions to you. The most important
3 part of this case, members of the jury, is the part that you as jurors are now about to play as you
4 deliberate on the issues of fact. It is for you, and you alone, to weigh the evidence in this case
5 and determine whether the Government has proved beyond a reasonable doubt each of the
6 essential elements of the crime with which Ms. Maxwell is charged. If the Government has
7 succeeded, your verdict should be guilty as to that charge; if it has failed, your verdict should be
8 not guilty as to that charge.

9 You must base your verdict solely on the evidence or lack of evidence and these
10 instructions as to the law, and you are obliged under your oath as jurors to follow the law as I
11 have instructed you, whether you agree or disagree with the particular law in question.

12 Under your oath as jurors, you are not to be swayed by sympathy. You should be guided
13 solely by the evidence presented during the trial and the law as I gave it to you, without regard
14 to the consequences of your decision. You have been chosen to try the issues of fact and reach a
15 verdict on the basis of the evidence or lack of evidence. If you let sympathy interfere with your
16 clear thinking, there is a risk that you will not arrive at a just verdict.

17 As you deliberate, please listen to the opinions of your fellow jurors, and ask for an
18 opportunity to express your own views. Every juror should be heard. No one juror should hold
19 center stage in the jury room and no one juror should control or monopolize the deliberations.
20 If, after listening to your fellow jurors and if, after stating your own view, you become
21 convinced that your view is wrong, do not hesitate because of stubbornness or pride to change
22 your view. On the other hand, do not surrender your honest convictions and beliefs solely
23 because of the opinions of your fellow jurors or because you are outnumbered. Your final vote
24 must reflect your conscientious belief as to how the issues should be decided.

1 Thus, the verdict must represent the considered judgment of each juror. In order to
2 return a verdict, it is necessary that each juror agree to it. Your verdict must be unanimous.

3 If at any time you are divided, do not report how the vote stands, and if you have
4 reached a verdict, do not report what it is until you are asked in open court.

5 A verdict form has been prepared for your convenience. After you have reached your
6 decision, your foreperson will fill in the form. At that point the foreperson should advise the
7 marshal outside your door that you are ready to return to the courtroom.

8 Finally, I say this not because I think it is necessary, but because it is the custom in this
9 courthouse to say this: You should treat each other with courtesy and respect during your
10 deliberations.

11 In conclusion, ladies and gentlemen, I am sure that if you listen to the views of your
12 fellow jurors, and if you apply your own common sense, you will deliberate fairly.

13 Members of the jury, I ask your patience for a few minutes longer. It is necessary for me
14 to spend a few moments with counsel and the reporter at the side bar. I will ask you to remain
15 patiently in the jury box, without speaking to each other, and we will return in just a moment to
16 submit the case to you. Thank you.

FINAL

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

-v.-

GHISLAINE MAXWELL,

Defendant.

S2 20 Cr. 330 (AJN)

HONORABLE ALISON J. NATHAN:

VERDICT SHEET

Please indicate your verdict with a check mark (✓).

COUNT ONE: **Conspiracy to Entice Individuals Under the Age of 17 to Travel in Interstate Commerce with Intent to Engage in Illegal Sexual Activity**

Guilty _____ Not Guilty _____

COUNT TWO: **Enticement of an Individual Under the Age of 17 (Jane only) to Travel with Intent to Engage in Illegal Sexual Activity**

Guilty _____ Not Guilty _____

COUNT THREE: **Conspiracy to Transport Individuals Under the Age of 17 to Travel in Interstate Commerce with Intent to Engage in Illegal Sexual Activity**

Guilty _____ Not Guilty _____

COUNT FOUR: Transportation of an Individual Under the Age of 17 (Jane only) with Intent to Engage in Illegal Sexual Activity

Guilty _____ Not Guilty _____

COUNT FIVE: Conspiracy to Commit Sex Trafficking of Individuals Under the Age of 18

Guilty _____ Not Guilty _____

COUNT SIX: Sex Trafficking of an Individual Under the Age of 18 (Carolyn only)

Guilty _____ Not Guilty _____

Juror Number of Foreperson

Date and Time