

DOJ Releases Massive Epstein Files, Identifies More Than 1,200 Victims

Accountability and justice moved to the forefront Friday as the U.S. Department of Justice released hundreds of thousands of pages of records tied to the late financier Jeffrey Epstein, marking one of the most sweeping disclosures ever connected to a sensitive federal investigation. Officials said the unprecedented release is intended to bring transparency to a case that has long haunted victims and the nation, while prioritizing the protection of those harmed.

As Fox News exclusively reported, the newly released materials reveal that names of more than a dozen politically exposed individuals and government officials appear throughout the files, and that investigators identified more than 1,200 victims and their relatives during an exhaustive internal review. Deputy Attorney General Todd Blanche outlined the scope of the disclosure in a letter to Congress obtained by Fox News Digital.

“We write to notify you that today the Department of Justice is producing hundreds of thousands of pages of responsive materials in compliance with the Epstein Files Transparency Act,” Blanche wrote. “Under the leadership of President Donald J. Trump and Attorney General Pam Bondi, this unprecedented disclosure highlights our commitment to following the law, being transparent, and protecting victims.”



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The release follows passage of the Epstein Files Transparency Act in November, which requires the government to make public

all unclassified materials related to Epstein and his associate Ghislaine Maxwell within 30 days. President Donald Trump signed the bill into law the same month. The statute allows redactions to protect victims, safeguard ongoing investigations or litigation, and address national defense or foreign policy concerns.

According to Blanche, the DOJ applied uniform redaction standards across the files, including for victims, politically exposed individuals and government officials. "This process resulted in over 1,200 names being identified as victims or their relatives," he wrote. "We have redacted reference to such names. In addition to redacting the names of these victims, we have also redacted and are not producing any materials that could result in their identification."

The scope of the documents is extensive. Blanche said the release includes "all unclassified records, documents, communications, and investigative materials" related to Epstein, as well as records involving Maxwell; flight logs and travel records; names of individuals and entities tied to Epstein's criminal activities or financial networks; immunity deals and sealed settlements; internal DOJ communications about charging decisions; records concerning the destruction or concealment of evidence; and documentation related to Epstein's detention and death, including incident reports and autopsy records.

Blanche emphasized the scale of the review, noting that more than 200 DOJ attorneys participated. The process included multiple layers of review by the National Security Division, quality control teams and prosecutors in the Southern District of New York to ensure proper redactions and compliance with court orders. He added that courts have authorized the release of materials previously shielded by protective orders and grand jury secrecy laws.

The DOJ said earlier reviews did not uncover credible evidence

that Epstein blackmailed prominent individuals or that would justify charges against uncharged third parties. Even so, Blanche said the department continues to review additional documents and expects to complete the process and notify Congress by the end of the year.

Readers are encouraged to pray for the victims and their families, and for justice to be served against every perpetrator, so that this dark chapter of history can finally be closed.

To view the files released by the Justice Department, click [here](#).

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