

FBI Epstein Case in Chaos: Video Investigation Stalled, Files Overflow

Attorney General Pam Bondi revealed Wednesday that the FBI is still combing through “tens of thousands” of child pornography videos found in Jeffrey Epstein’s possession. The staggering volume of material, along with the sheer number of victims, has significantly delayed the public release of Epstein-related documents.

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“The FBI, they’re reviewing... there are tens of thousands of videos of Epstein with children or child porn and there are hundreds of victims,” Bondi said during a press briefing. “No one victim will ever get released, it’s just the volume and that’s what they’re going through right now.”



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Epstein, who died in jail in 2019 while awaiting trial on federal sex trafficking charges, had deep ties to powerful elites across politics, business, and entertainment. Despite his 2008 conviction for sex crimes, he maintained high-profile relationships for years—including with Bill Gates, Woody Allen, Prince Andrew and L Brands founder Lex Wexner.

Gates, in particular, met with Epstein on multiple occasions as recently as 2019, according to a Wall Street Journal report. These meetings reportedly raised concerns from Gates’ then-wife, Melinda Gates.

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President Donald Trump was questioned in April by the Daily Caller about the delay in document releases. "I don't know, I'll speak to the attorney general about that," Trump responded. "We've really, really announced, we're doing them in full transparency."

Bondi released an initial batch of Epstein files on Feb. 27, but the broader document release has remained slow due to the massive volume and ongoing investigations. The videos reportedly include graphic content and involve numerous underage victims, prompting methodical review and privacy protections.

Epstein's death, ruled a suicide, did little to satisfy the public's demand for accountability. The lack of transparency surrounding his extensive network continues to fuel suspicion, especially as delays in file releases persist under the watch of federal agencies.

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