

House Oversight Drops 33,000 Epstein Documents

The House Oversight Committee released more than 33,000 pages of Justice Department documents related to Jeffrey Epstein, following a subpoena issued by Chairman James Comer. The files include court transcripts, investigative footage, flight logs, and materials surrounding Epstein's death in custody.

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The DOJ turned over 33,295 pages in compliance with the subpoena, redacting victim identities and removing child sexual abuse material. Among the released documents are Palm Beach police interviews dating back to 2005, search footage from Epstein's properties, flight logs from his private jet, and timelines covering Epstein's final hours before his 2019 jailhouse death. Video from his cell block and interview transcripts with Ghislaine Maxwell were also included.



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Democrats criticized the release, claiming that nearly all of the documents were already available to the public. Rep. Robert Garcia argued that 97 percent of the materials had been disclosed previously, calling the move more political than substantive.

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Still, Republicans on the committee defended the release as a step toward transparency. Comer said the document dump was necessary to ensure public trust and expose how Epstein

operated for years despite multiple law enforcement investigations. The DOJ has not ruled out releasing additional records.

Meanwhile, a bipartisan effort is underway to force broader disclosure. Reps. Thomas Massie and Ro Khanna have filed a discharge petition seeking a House vote on legislation requiring the DOJ to release all Epstein-related documents, excluding information that would reveal victim identities. If successful, the measure would force full public access to the case files.

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The release underscores both the enduring public demand for answers and the sharp partisan divide over how much new information, if any, has truly been revealed. Epstein's ties to powerful figures worldwide continue to fuel calls for greater accountability.

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