

JFK Files Bombshell: Newly Released Files Reveal Startling Secrets

When President Donald Trump ordered the release of over 1,100 previously classified documents related to the assassination of John F. Kennedy, he made good on a long-standing promise to declassify the remaining records.

These files, now accessible online through the National Archives, have sparked renewed interest in one of the most debated events in American history. As internet sleuths and researchers dig through the trove of documents, they've uncovered what they believe are significant revelations—some brand new, others reinforcing long-standing suspicions.

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The Gateway Pundit compiled a list of key takeaways, shedding light on details that continue to fuel discussion and speculation.

1. **Oswald's Shooting Skills in Question** – Reports from his time in the USSR suggest Lee Harvey Oswald was considered a poor marksman, raising doubts about his ability to carry out the assassination alone.
2. **Oswald's Possible Espionage Ties** – Declassified files indicate Oswald attempted twice to obtain a Soviet visa from Mexico City, suggesting he may have been involved in intelligence operations.
3. **CIA Surveillance of Oswald** – A CIA memo from Sept. 24, 1963, confirms that Oswald was being monitored by the agency nearly two months before JFK's assassination.
4. **A CIA Agent's Ominous Claim** – Former CIA officer Gary

Underhill alleged that a small faction within the agency orchestrated Kennedy's assassination. He was later found dead in what was ruled a suicide.

5. **Foreknowledge of Assassinations** – A man named Sergy Czornonoh allegedly had prior knowledge of Oswald's impending murder, as well as the assassinations of JFK and Martin Luther King Jr.
6. **Jack Ruby's Stated Motivation** – Ruby, the man who killed Oswald, claimed that his decision was influenced by his Jewish identity.
7. **FBI's Immediate Response** – Just hours after Ruby killed Oswald, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover demanded a quick public report to prevent conspiracy theories from spreading.
8. **KGB Links to Oswald** – The files suggest Oswald may have been directed by KGB officer Valeriy Kostikov, a reported member of Department V, which specialized in Soviet assassinations.
9. **Was Oswald an FBI Informant?** – J. Edgar Hoover was directly asked whether Oswald was working as an FBI agent and if there was an internal conspiracy behind JFK's murder.
10. **Mysterious Letter to Joe Biden** – A letter addressed to then-Senator Joe Biden accused him of being a "traitor" and was signed "John F. Kennedy Jr."
11. **CIA Mail Interception Program** – The agency was intercepting U.S. postal mail sent to the USSR and had 300 staff members cataloging a quarter-million names.
12. **Missing FBI Interview Pages** – An interview with FBI Assistant Director Alan Belmont about Oswald and Ruby spans only 27 pages in the release, but records indicate the interview originally extended to 473 pages, raising concerns about redacted or missing information.
13. **Soviet Warning Before Assassination** – A man claiming to be a Polish driver for a Russian vehicle reportedly warned of a Soviet plan to pay someone in the U.S. to assassinate Kennedy.

14. **Botched CIA Operation in Havana** – A 1955 CIA surveillance mission in Havana failed when agents attempted to plant listening devices above a Chinese intelligence office.
15. **Watergate Burglar's CIA Ties** – A CIA memo suggests that agency officials later denied knowledge of Watergate burglar James McCord's involvement in Cuban operations, despite internal planning records.
16. **CIA's Worldwide Presence** – The files reveal the agency maintained 34 secret field bases spanning Africa, Europe, Asia, and Latin America.
17. **Kennedy's Battle with the CIA** – The documents confirm JFK sought to curb the CIA's independent power, a move that may have put him at odds with the agency's leadership.

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Each of these revelations adds new layers to the ongoing debate over JFK's assassination, fueling speculation and raising even more questions about what really happened on that fateful day in Dallas.

While the release of these files doesn't necessarily solve all the mysteries surrounding JFK's assassination, it does give the public more pieces of the puzzle to examine. Whether these revelations change history or simply add more layers to an already complex story, one thing is clear: people are still asking questions, and they're not satisfied with easy answers.

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