

Trump Gives Update on Epstein Files Release

During a high-profile swearing-in ceremony for Paul Atkins as the new chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, President Donald Trump was hit with a bold and pointed question that's long simmered among truth-seekers and justice advocates: "When can we expect the Epstein documents to be released?"

Trump didn't flinch. "Which documents?" he asked, prompting the reporter to clarify, "The Epstein files." The president responded, "I don't know. I'll speak to the attorney general about that. I really don't know."

As reported by The Gateway Pundit, Trump used the moment to reaffirm his commitment to government transparency, pointing to the bold moves made by his administration on releasing key documents from America's most controversial assassinations: "I know that we've done the RFK, the Kennedy. Martin Luther King is out there very shortly, so we'll find out. We've really announced we're doing them in full transparency. When we did JFK, people were saying, 'Oh, maybe it wasn't all'—it was all."

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He added, "People actually went up to the office, and they looked at some things that were not really easily available,

and they were amazed that we gave it all. I don't know if it solved any problems for people; people still have questions one way or the other. But 100% of all of these documents are being delivered."

Yet despite Trump's push for openness, the Epstein files continue to hang in limbo. Attorney General Pam Bondi is now facing mounting pressure from conservatives and MAGA supporters, who are growing restless over what they perceive as delays, redactions and bureaucratic stonewalling.

Bondi initially said she was "reviewing" the Epstein files at Trump's direction. What followed was the release of "The Epstein Files: Phase One" on Feb. 27—around 200 pages of heavily redacted material, flight logs and a sparse victims list.

Many called the release a "colossal disappointment."

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After alleging the FBI had misled her, Bondi revealed that the Southern District of New York had actually been sitting on thousands of additional pages. She demanded the full release by Feb. 28, and once received, tapped Kash Patel to investigate why the materials were withheld.

On Life, Liberty & Levin, Bondi stated, "I was told there were only 120 pages. That was not true." Days later, she assured the public: "America has the right to know."

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Yet, redactions remain, and charges against Epstein's high-profile associates have not materialized. Still, Bondi remains defiant: "They can try to hide documents from us, but they can't. It might take a little longer, but we will find them,

and we will release them to the American people.”

With Judicial Watch now suing the Department of Justice for allegedly withholding these files, the momentum appears to be building again—but the road to full truth is still uncertain.

One thing is certain: Nothing is hidden from God. Scripture tells us in Luke 8:17, “For nothing is secret that will not be revealed, nor anything hidden that will not be known and revealed.” We are witnessing a season of divine exposure, where the deeds of darkness—no matter how powerful the perpetrators—are being brought into the light.

Whether justice through human institutions fails or prevails, God’s justice never sleeps. The Epstein files may be under lock and key for now, but in God’s perfect timing, all things will be made known.

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