

White House Creates New UFO Council as Disclosure Questions Intensify

A Harvard University professor has been selected by the White House to lead an advisory council on UFOs.

The former head of Harvard's astronomy department, Avi Loeb, told the Associated Press, "It's like a detective story. It's a lot of fun, as long as you don't pay too much attention to the critics."

Loeb's team will report to a White House panel focused on UFOs.

On a Substack post describing his new role, Loeb said he was "tasked by the White House, the Pentagon's All Domain Anomaly Resolution Office (AARO), the Office of the Director of National Intelligence (ODNI), the FBI, and the Intelligence Community, to assemble a 'UAP Science Advisory Council.'"

"The civil duty of scientists like myself is to serve the U.S. government by interpreting existing data or recommending how to get new data that would resolve the nature of UAPs," he wrote. "This is a detective story that can be resolved with better data. All the data shared with the council will be unclassified."



To order Katie Souza's new book, [Star Gods](#), visit .

The council will report to the Unidentified Anomalous Phenomena (UAP) Governance Board, which will "provide guidance, recommendations, and coordination at the interagency level, bringing together military, law enforcement, the Intelligence Community, and other civilian agencies." The

Board's mission is to "serve as an interagency body that can use each member's capabilities and unique authorities to cohesively address national security threats posed by UAP," Loeb explained.

He further explained that the council and Board serve a national security purpose, detailing that if the UAP is an unknown technology used by adversarial nations, then the UAP is a "serious breach of national security."

The Department of War released its third set of files related to UAP in June. "As the unprecedented levels of interest in both this topic and the Trump administration's historic transparency effort continue, has received over 1.7 billion hits worldwide since the site's launch on May 8, 2026," Chief Pentagon Spokesman Sean Parnell said in a statement at the time. "The Department of War and our agency partners are actively working on the next release of UAP files."

This article originally appeared on American Faith and is reposted with permission.