

The Gateway Pundit Petitions Court to Unseal Epstein's Alleged Client List

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The Gateway Pundit has petitioned a New York federal court to unseal the suspected client list for the alleged [child sex trafficking](#) ring run by Jeffrey Epstein and associate [Ghislaine Maxwell](#).

Seeking to report on what the lawsuit called the “Epstein Client List,” The Gateway Pundit, a conservative news outlet, filed a motion on July 27 via lawyers to intervene in the Giuffre v. Maxwell case in the U.S. District Court for the District of New York.

In court documents, attorneys for the outlet said that 23 women testified that they were trafficked and abused by Epstein when they were under age.

Four of those women also testified that they were abused by Epstein's one-time girlfriend Maxwell, who herself [was convicted](#) and sentenced for sex trafficking.

The names of the alleged “clients” the women were allegedly trafficked to when they were minors have never been made public, nor have any of the alleged high-profile clients been charged.

The women have testified that the alleged clients include “numerous prominent American politicians, powerful business executives, foreign presidents, a well-known prime minister, and other world leaders,” according to court documents.

“Yet, despite all these charges and allegations, the government has not revealed to whom, other than Epstein himself, these women (minors at the time) were trafficked.

“The world is clamoring for information as to who these world-renowned abusers are (hereinafter the ‘Epstein Client List’),” the lawyers continued.

“Perhaps Epstein and Maxwell were well-organized and kept a client list; perhaps one has been compiled by the Department of Justice or another third-party; or perhaps it may be susceptible to compilation from an inspection of extant records.”

The website's lawyers asked the court to immediately unseal any “documents or portions of documents” that names an alleged client of Epstein who had a minor sex trafficked to them.

“The public has a right to know,” the lawyers said.

‘No One in the Media Cares’

Elon Musk, the world’s richest man, previously accused legacy media outlets in June of ignoring the alleged “Epstein Client List” in a series of remarks on Twitter.

“Only thing more remarkable than DOJ not leaking the list is that no one in the media cares. Doesn’t that seem odd?” Musk wrote on June 5, alongside a meme.

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— Elon Musk (@elonmusk) [June 4, 2022](#)

Musk replied to comments made under his original tweet, including one that featured a photo of the Tesla CEO and Maxwell at an Academy Awards party hosted by Vanity Fair.

He said Maxwell photobombed him and suggested people ask Vanity Fair why they invited Maxwell in the first place.

“The same people who push this photo say nothing about prominent people who actually went to his island a dozen times. Also very strange ...” Musk wrote, referring to Epstein’s private island in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Epstein and Maxwell reportedly flew underage girls to his home on “Epstein Island,” where they were sexually abused, the [Independent reported](#).

The names of prominent guests at Epstein’s island were documented in the [flight logs](#) of his private plane dubbed “Lolita Express.” A separate list of high-profile names appear in Epstein’s infamous black book, which was [first published](#) in Gawker by investigative journalist Nick Bryant.

“It is a mosaic of Epstein’s social contacts,” Bryant [told Vanity Fair](#) not long after Epstein was arrested in 2019.

The black book contains the names, phone numbers, and addresses of Hollywood celebrities, U.S. politicians, British royalty, and powerful business people who have all flown on Lolita Express.

The National Center on Sexual Exploitation [also petitioned](#) the Department of Justice in January to prosecute the many suspected clients of Epstein’s alleged child sex trafficking ring.

“Without a network of eager exploiters—who are also sex traffickers under federal law—the scheme would not have continued for as long as it did. ... And the Epstein-Maxwell sex trafficking scheme was not an isolated incident,” [that petition](#) states.

U.S. financier Jeffrey Epstein appears in a photograph taken for the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services' sex offender registry on March 28, 2017. (New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services via Reuters)

Epstein was convicted and sentenced in 2008 to state charges in Florida of soliciting and procuring girls under 18 for prostitution.

At the time of his death, Epstein was awaiting trial on sex trafficking charges for abusing women and girls in Manhattan and Florida from 2002 to 2005.

He was jailed at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York City and found dead on Aug. 10, 2019.

Epstein's death was ruled a suicide by hanging, but a forensic pathologist who was hired by his brother, Mark Epstein, said Epstein's autopsy was more [indicative](#) of homicide, not suicide.

Prior to his death, Epstein had been placed on suicide watch in a cell where he was ultimately left alone. Guards at the prison failed to conduct half-hourly checks and security cameras outside Epstein's cell malfunctioned on the night he died.

In a quip apparently referencing Epstein's death and the vast network of alleged powerful child sex trafficking clients, Musk wrote in response to his own tweet, "Sometimes I think my list of enemies is too short, so ..."