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6 more suspects found in Epstein files, officials say



Reps. Thomas Massie, R-Kentucky, and Ro Khanna, D-California, have been reviewing millions of confidential records related to Jeffrey Epstein. KENT NISHIMURA/REUTERS

Names had been blacked out in public release

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WASHINGTON – Two House members who led the effort to force the Justice Department to release more documents about accused sex trafficker Jeffrey Epstein said they discovered at least six more suspected accomplices.

The department began Feb. 9 allowing lawmakers to review millions of records that remain confidential. Reps. Thomas Massie, R-Kentucky, and Ro Khanna, D-California, said they found additional suspects among names that had previously remained blacked out in publicly released records.

“What we want is the men who Jeffrey Epstein trafficked women to – we want those names published,” Massie told reporters. “In two hours, we found six men whose names have been redacted who are implicated in the way that the files are presented.”

The revelations are part of the latest conflict between Congress and the Justice Department over the release of millions of documents about Epstein that remain confidential. Upcoming congressional hearings and depositions will focus on what has remained secret for years.

Congress approved a law in November that directed the department to re-

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lease all its files about Epstein, who died by suicide in prison in 2019 while awaiting trial on sex trafficking charges.

Lawmakers and people who accused Epstein of abuse aim to track down powerful business and political leaders

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Former U.S. Attorney taking new federal role

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Former U.S. Attorney Scott Brady, who led health care fraud prosecutions and oversaw sweeping federal cases in western Pennsylvania, is joining the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to focus on an agency-wide anti-fraud initiative.

HHS Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr. announced the effort Jan. 22, calling it a top priority for the agency.

Brady served as U.S. attorney during the first Trump administration, prosecuting significant health care fraud schemes. He created the first-in-the-nation joint federal and state COVID Fraud Task Force to prosecute COVID-related fraud. Brady



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