

repeatedly, as well as institutions that may have had knowledge of or facilitated abuse. This includes major systems such as Mount Sinai Health System and New York-Presbyterian Hospital, as well as academic and other institutional actors. Each of these potential leads deserves careful, independent examination through appropriate legal channels.

Every credible lead should be assessed through a structured, impartial process—whether through independent hearings, investigatory bodies, or prosecutorial review. Dismissing them outright is not due diligence; it is abdication.

And let me be clear: the burden should not fall on survivors to prove their worthiness for justice. The onus is on investigative bodies—on prosecutors, on the Department of Justice, on all relevant authorities—to do their jobs thoroughly, transparently, and with integrity.

Survivors have already carried far too much. They should not have to carry the failures of our institutions as well.

What is needed now is not defensiveness, but accountability. Not closure, but investigation. Not dismissal, but action.

Thank you.

TESTIMONY OF ROZA, “SURVIVORS FIGHT FOR JUSTICE: EXPOSING EPSTEIN’S CRIMES IN PALM BEACH AND ACROSS THE WORLD”

HON. WESLEY BELL

OF MISSOURI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, May 26, 2026*

Mr. BELL. Mr. Speaker, on May 12, 2026, Oversight Committee Democrats convened the first-ever hearing to solicit testimony from survivors of Jeffrey Epstein and Ghislaine Maxwell’s crimes. The hearing, “Survivors Fight for Justice: Exposing Epstein’s Crimes in Palm Beach and Across the World,” marked a critical step forward in the fight for justice and accountability.

On behalf of all the survivors of Jeffrey Epstein and Ghislaine Maxwell’s crimes, I rise to include in the RECORD the testimony offered by Roza, whose last name has been withheld for her safety:

It took a great deal of courage for me to return to West Palm Beach today, so I ask for your understanding if I become emotional.

In 2008, I had just turned 18 in Uzbekistan when I met the owner of MC2 Model Management, Jean-Luc Brunel. Coming from a financially unstable background, I was the perfect target for coercion. I was promised a modeling career beyond my dreams. In less than six months, MC2 obtained an O-1 visa for me—a feat nearly impossible for a teenager with almost no experience. I did not have the documentation to earn that visa; that was the “Epstein magic.”

THE CAGE OF DEBT AND CONTROL

By May 2009, I was in New York City, isolated and controlled in a manner I had never experienced. Within three months, the agency claimed I owed them over \$10,000. I had no family, no friends, and no money. MC2 controlled every aspect of my life: where I went, how I dressed, and how I looked. They provided just enough of an allowance to keep me afloat, but never enough to be independent.

THE ABUSE AND MANIPULATION

Less than a month after I arrived in the U.S., my agency sent me to the home of a

registered sex offender while he was supposedly in jail. I was introduced to his girlfriend under the guise that she was a photographer helping me build my portfolio. Jeffrey Epstein was supposed to be in a jail cell in June 2008, yet I met him in his home right here in West Palm Beach. Jean-Luc Brunel brought me to West Palm Beach to have dinner with Epstein in July, furthering the grooming and manipulation. Epstein used the names of powerful politicians to demonstrate his influence, telling me he was the investor at the very agency that promised me a career. He spoke of his arrest as if it were a game, bragging about girls visiting his cell and his friendships with authorities.

Jeffrey offered me a position at the Florida Science Foundation to handle phone calls to help with my financial “troubles.” One day, his masseuse called me into a room where I was molested by Epstein. For the following three years I was subject to ongoing rape and stripped of my dignity. Jeffrey Epstein was under house arrest for the molestation of underage girls at the exact time he was abusing me. The fact that he could commit these acts made justice feel impossible and stole my ability to seek help.

He raped me repeatedly. For months, I was summoned to his residences right here in West Palm Beach. My agency even relocated me to Miami to keep me closer to him, and only after he was released from house arrest was I allowed to return to New York, where my nightmares continued. Seeing a man supposedly under arrest living so comfortably stole my ability to seek help. I was scared for my life and the lives of my family. Those years of abuse turned into a decade of fear that I still carry today.

THE BREACH OF TRUST

I eventually found the courage to reach out for help. I stepped forward alongside other survivors, hoping those who allowed this to happen would be held accountable. I kept my identity protected as a “Jane Doe.”

To wake up one day and see my real name mentioned over 500 times in unsealed documents was a stab in the heart. While the rich and powerful remain protected by redactions, my name was exposed to the world. Now, reporters from across the globe contact me. I cannot live without looking over my shoulder. I can only imagine the long-term impact this “mistake” will have on my life.

THE DEMAND FOR JUSTICE

I wanted to be a doctor growing up, so I want to leave you with this story. In the mid-1800s, a doctor named Ignaz Semmelweis discovered something life-saving. He realized that doctors were performing autopsies and then immediately delivering babies without washing their hands. He identified that “cadaverous particles” were being transferred to mothers, causing them to die in agony.

He had the evidence. He had the solution. He begged the medical establishment to simply wash their hands to save lives. But the doctors were offended. They found it easier to protect their own reputations and maintain the status quo than to admit they were the ones causing the harm. They chose their pride over the lives of women, and Dr. Semmelweis was ignored, ridiculed, and eventually cast out.

I see this same pattern today with the handling of these files. Releasing my name while redacting the names of the powerful is not a “mistake”—it is a choice. It is a choice to prioritize the comfort of the institution over the safety of the survivor. The evidence is right in front of us, yet those in power would rather watch us suffer the consequences of their exposure than do the right thing and hold the true perpetrators accountable. They would rather we keep dying—socially, emo-

tionally, and physically—than admit their own complicity.

I am no longer a “Jane Doe” hidden in a file. I am a woman, a fighter, and a witness. And I am telling you: it is time to wash your hands and finally give us justice.

TESTIMONY OF SKY AND AMANDA ROBERTS, “SURVIVORS FIGHT FOR JUSTICE: EXPOSING EPSTEIN’S CRIMES IN PALM BEACH AND ACROSS THE WORLD”

HON. SUHAS SUBRAMANYAM

OF VIRGINIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Tuesday, May 26, 2026*

Mr. SUBRAMANYAM. Mr. Speaker, on May 12, 2026, Oversight Committee Democrats convened the first-ever hearing to solicit testimony from survivors of Jeffrey Epstein and Ghislaine Maxwell’s crimes. The hearing, “Survivors Fight for Justice: Exposing Epstein’s Crimes in Palm Beach and Across the World,” marked a critical step forward in the fight for justice and accountability.

On behalf of all the survivors of Jeffrey Epstein and Ghislaine Maxwell’s crimes, I rise to include in the RECORD the testimony offered by Sky and Amanda Roberts:

My name is Sky Roberts, and I am the little brother of Virginia Roberts Giuffre. I’m here today because without Virginia’s courage and her story, we would not be having this conversation about accountability. In the summer of 2000, just steps away from this courtroom, at Mar-a-Lago, Virginia was recruited by convicted trafficker Ghislaine Maxwell. She was only 16 years old, a child who had just finished 10th grade, when she began being trafficked.

Before her passing, Virginia gave sworn testimony exposing this for what it truly was: a global trafficking operation enabled, protected, and funded by powerful people.

For years, survivors have been asked the same question: “Who were the names?” The truth is, many survivors stay silent because many of these individuals still hold power, wealth, and influence in our society. Point blank, Period, that is dangerous. No survivor should have to risk their safety just to be believed. But Virginia, she did it anyway. She stood up when others were afraid, told the truth under oath, and faced people she knew were powerful.

Today, we lean on her courage once again, because she believed accountability should reach everyone involved, no matter their status or influence. If Virginia were here today, she would say these words herself. Since she cannot, I will say them for her as her little brother. With that, I’d like to share Virginia’s own words from her sworn deposition dated May 3, 2016:

“They trafficked me to many people.

Ok, please name a person that Ghislaine Maxwell directed you to have sex with.

Prince Andrew.

Ok, who else?

As a whole, they both trafficked me to many people.

Ok, Can you please tell me to whom Ghislaine Maxwell asked you to go have sex with another person.

Glenn Dubin.

Who else?

Well, [Redacted] is another one.

Ghislaine Maxwell asked you to have sex with [redacted]?

And Glenn Dubin and Steve Kauffman were, like I said, the first people I was sent to after my training.

And where does Alan Dershowitz fit into this group of people?

Same. I can't tell you piece by piece by piece who. I know Glenn Dubin was first.

Ok.

And I know Steven Kauffman was one of the first that I was sent to. Alan Dershowitz could have been between there—between, sorry, between Glenn and Steven."

This is only a small sample of the thousands of stories that still remain untold. But the question today is no longer whether names exist. The question is: What will Congress and the Department of Justice do about it? Even if only a handful of names are known publicly, will there finally be investigations and accountability?

With that, I'd like to turn it over to my wife, Amanda Roberts. First, I want to thank this committee, Representative GARCIA, and everyone who continues to fight for accountability, transparency, and truth in the Epstein case and most importantly, for standing with survivors.

Virginia's story was harrowing, but her courage was extraordinary. We are talking about millions of files: sworn testimony, depositions, emails, flight records, bank records, photographs, videos, and evidence collected over decades. Evidence that points to a network, not just two people who trafficked and abused over 1,200 victims. Epstein and Maxwell did not act alone. So when the Department of Justice says there is "nothing to see here," survivors know what that sounds like. It sounds like a cover-up.

Virginia wrote in Nobody's Girl "Don't be fooled by those in Epstein's circle who said they didn't know what Epstein was doing." That sentence should guide this committee's work. Because "I don't recall" is not enough. When people like Les Wexner are asked about Epstein's finances and alleged connections to this network, the public deserves real answers. When Howard Lutnick has given changing accounts about his association with Epstein, that deserves scrutiny and resignations. When Former Prince Andrew denied knowing Virginia, despite evidence and testimony surrounding that encounter, that deserves scrutiny and investigation. And when Acting Attorney General Todd Blanche met with Ghislaine Maxwell, a convicted sex trafficker accused of perjury, and shortly afterward she was moved to a minimum-security prison, that demands answers.

So today, we ask for four things. First: Congress must hold the Department of Justice accountable, including contempt proceedings as the record has shown that the DOJ has Violated the law.

Second: state investigations must continue and expand—in New Mexico, New York, Florida, the Virgin Islands, and everywhere this network operated.

Third: this committee must issue further subpoenas and require alleged co-conspirators, enablers, financiers, and witnesses to testify under oath.

Fourth: follow the money. The financial records are not secondary—they may be the key to exposing the full network. Suspicious payments, shell entities, possible tax violations, money laundering, and transactions connected to trafficking and abuse must be investigated aggressively. Because financial crimes can lead to real prosecutions.

And finally: The Epstein and Maxwell investigations must be reopened. Not partially. Not quietly. Fully. Survivors and the public deserve the truth, and enablers must no longer hide behind wealth, power, or silence.

TESTIMONY OF MR. SPENCER KUVIN, "SURVIVORS FIGHT FOR JUSTICE: EXPOSING EPSTEIN'S CRIMES IN PALM BEACH AND ACROSS THE WORLD"

HON. DAVE MIN

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, May 26, 2026

Mr. MIN. Mr. Speaker, on May 12, 2026, Oversight Committee Democrats convened the first-ever hearing to solicit testimony from survivors of Jeffrey Epstein and Ghislaine Maxwell's crimes. The hearing, "Survivors Fight for Justice: Exposing Epstein's Crimes in Palm Beach and Across the World," marked a critical step forward in the fight for justice and accountability.

On behalf of all the survivors of Jeffrey Epstein and Ghislaine Maxwell's crimes, I rise to include in the RECORD the testimony offered by Mr. Spencer Kuvin into the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD:

Ranking Member, and Members of Congress, my name is Spencer Kuvin, and I have represented numerous survivors of sexual exploitation and trafficking over the years, including the first victim to come forward in the Epstein investigation here in Palm Beach. I am here today because what happened during the prosecution of Jeffrey Epstein was not simply a failure of judgment—it was a systemic failure of justice.

In Palm Beach County, credible evidence of widespread sexual abuse involving minors was presented to state prosecutors. Law enforcement initially identified dozens of victims. The conduct was organized, repeated, and devastating. Yet instead of a prosecution that matched the scale of the harm, what followed was a secret agreement that minimized the abuse and insulted the children who had been abused.

Despite the efforts of some fantastic Federal agents, the U.S. Attorney's office in the Southern District, decided to have secret meetings with Epstein's attorneys. The U.S. Department of Justice in conjunction with the Palm Beach County State Attorney's Office colluded in secret to quietly shelve this case with minimal state charges that branded and treated 15 and 16 year old child victims as "prostitutes"—a sweetheart deal for Epstein and four named, as well as "unnamed" co-conspirators. The Southern District U.S. Attorney at the time, Alex Acosta, spearheaded what every attorney looking at it subsequently would describe as the worst non-prosecution agreement every entered by a U.S. Attorney. This sent a message. It told victims that even when the evidence is strong, accountability is negotiable if you're rich and powerful.

This awful non-prosecution agreement effectively shut down further federal charges for the events they were investigating in Florida. As I mentioned that tragic deal was negotiated and signed in secret. Not only was it kept secret from the world, it was kept secret from me as an advocate for multiple victims at the time and it was kept secret from the victims of the crime. I was forced to file motions with the court to compel its disclosure, and even take the matter up to the appellate court before it was finally provided to the victims, a full year after it was signed.

The victims were not consulted. Their advocates like me, were not consulted.

Victims were never given an opportunity to be heard.

This was not just a moral failure—we believed it was a violation of law. Under the Crime Victims' Rights Act, originally passed in 2004, and subsequently amended in 2006, 2008 and 2015, victims have the right to confer with prosecutors and the right to be treated with fairness and respect. Yet those rights were ignored at the very moment they mattered most—when decisions were being made that would determine whether justice would ever be pursued.

The result was predictable. Survivors were retraumatized—not only by the abuse they endured, but by a system that excluded them from the process designed to protect them. And the public was left questioning whether justice can be trusted when powerful interests are involved.

This failure by the Department of Justice was the subject of litigation in the case of *In re Wild*. What that case ultimately exposed is a gap in the law—one that must be closed.

Today, I want to offer a clear path forward. First, Congress should amend the Crime Victims Rights Act to make explicit that victims must be notified and given a meaningful opportunity to confer before any non-prosecution agreement or deferred prosecution agreement is finalized.

Second, there must be enforceable remedies. Rights without remedies are not rights—they are suggestions. Victims should have standing to challenge agreements reached in violation of the Act, and courts must have the authority to review and, where appropriate, void those agreements.

Third, transparency must be the rule, not the exception. Secret agreements that extinguish criminal liability—particularly in cases involving multiple victims—should not exist in our system of justice.

And finally, there must be accountability. When prosecutors fail to uphold victims' rights, there must be consequences sufficient to ensure that these failures are not repeated. This is not about relitigating the past.

It is about ensuring that what happened here never happens again.

The survivors in this case showed extraordinary courage. They came forward. They told the truth. They trusted the system.

The system failed them.

Congress now has the opportunity—and the responsibility—to fix it.

Thank you. I look forward to your questions.

REMAINING TESTIMONIES OF EPSTEIN SURVIVORS, "SURVIVORS FIGHT FOR JUSTICE: EXPOSING EPSTEIN'S CRIMES IN PALM BEACH AND ACROSS THE WORLD"

HON. MELANIE A. STANSBURY

OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, May 26, 2026

Ms. STANSBURY. Mr. Speaker, on May 12, 2026, Oversight Committee Democrats convened the first-ever hearing to solicit testimony from survivors of Jeffrey Epstein and Ghislaine Maxwell's crimes. The hearing, "Survivors Fight for Justice: Exposing Epstein's Crimes in Palm Beach and Across the World," marked a critical step forward in the fight for justice and accountability.

On behalf of all the survivors of Jeffrey Epstein and Ghislaine Maxwell's crimes, I rise to include in the RECORD the remaining testimonies offered by Epstein survivors: