

Question for written answer E-000429/2026
to the Commission
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Subject: EU security assessment: investigating the ‘Epstein files’ and Russian hybrid threats to institutional integrity

Recent releases of the ‘Epstein files’ by the United States Department of Justice reveal significant involvement by EU citizens, suggesting a cross-border network that threatens European institutional integrity. Evidence points to Jeffery Epstein potentially acting as a ‘wealth manager’ for Kremlin-linked interests, raising alarms regarding national security and the vulnerability of European elites to Russian hybrid threats or blackmail.

In response, Member States like Poland have established specialised analytical groups to investigate national leads and assess the scandal’s impact on state security. These revelations shift the narrative from a localised criminal case to a complex geopolitical concern involving foreign influence and the potential compromise of public trust across the EU.

1. Does the Commission plan to establish a centralised analytical group or expert body to coordinate the analysis of the ‘Epstein files’ at the EU level, particularly to assist Member States in identifying systemic risks and cross-border criminal patterns?
2. Is the Commission aware of the Russian leads identified in the recent file releases, and has it assessed whether these connections pose a threat to the security and democratic processes of the EU?
3. How does the Commission intend to support national initiatives, such as those in Poland, to ensure that the European dimension of this scandal is fully investigated and that potential victims within the EU receive justice?

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