

BREAKING: Attorney General Terminated Just Days After Filing a Lawsuit Against JPMorgan Chase for Aiding Epstein

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Attorney General Denise George was just terminated by Virgin Islands Governor Albert Bryan just days after she filed a lawsuit against JPMorgan Chase for helping child rapist Jeffrey Epstein.

In her lawsuit, George accused the bank of knowingly “provided and pulled the levers through which recruiters and victims were paid.”

“Upon information and belief, JP Morgan turned a blind eye to evidence of human trafficking over more than a decade because of Epstein’s own financial footprint,” George blasted, adding, “and because of the deals and clients that Epstein brought and promised to bring to the bank.”

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JP Morgan as of Thursday had not yet commented on the lawsuit, however reports from a source to the Guardian newspaper are that the disgraced financier’s relationship with the bank ended “long before his ongoing misconduct became known.”

People familiar with the situation said Mr. Bryan had been frustrated with Ms. George for sometime and that her action against the bank was the final straw.

Carol Thomas-Jacobs, chief deputy attorney general at the V.I. Dept. of Justice has been tapped as acting A.G. following Ms. George’s termination, the Consortium has learned.

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George further alleged in the complaint that the banking giant ignored red flags for years as it provided banking services to Epstein and his affiliated companies and entities, often benefiting from deposits into accounts.

The attorney general said JPMorgan Chase was "indispensable to the operation and concealment of the Epstein trafficking enterprise."

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The attorney general's office filed three counts against the banking firm, including a charge of participating in sex trafficking, and is asking for a jury trial.

A spokesperson for JP Morgan Chase declined to comment because of pending litigation.

Separate lawsuits were filed by two anonymous women last month who have also alleged JPMorgan and another banking giant, Deutsche Bank, enabled and benefitted from Epstein's abusive conduct.

Earlier this month, the U.S. Virgin Islands announced a \$105 million settlement against the estate of Epstein and 10 affiliated entities. Epstein, who died in 2019 as he was awaiting a trial on charges of human trafficking and sexual abuse of minors in New York, owned a secluded private island, Little St. James, in the U.S. Virgin Islands. The attorney general's office said Epstein used the private island to traffic and abuse his victims for years.

Epstein was a client of JPMorgan for about 15 years before he was dropped in 2013.

Previous news reports have alleged that banking executives with JPMorgan sought to keep Epstein as a client despite his known abusive misconduct because he helped bring in other ultrawealthy clients.

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