

JFK Assassination Files Released: Experts Sift Through 80,000 Pages for New Insights

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The U.S. National Archives has declassified approximately 80,000 pages of documents related to the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy, fulfilling an executive order signed by former U.S. President Donald Trump. While the files include CIA reports, Department of Defense records, and Warren Commission materials, historians remain cautious about uncovering any groundbreaking revelations.

Among the notable details are records on Lee Harvey Oswald's interactions with Soviet and Cuban embassies in Mexico City weeks before the assassination. Intelligence files also shed light on Cold War-era surveillance tactics and U.S. concerns over communist threats. Researchers and historians are now analyzing the extensive material to determine whether it offers new perspectives on the widely debated event.

Despite the scale of the release, some files remain classified under national security provisions. The Kennedy family has expressed frustration over the lack of prior notification, with Jack Schlossberg, JFK's grandson, calling the move a "total surprise."

Global media outlets, including *The Guardian*, *AP News*, and *Reuters*, have covered the document release, highlighting the continued public fascination with the assassination. The National Archives has stated that further disclosures may be reviewed, but full transparency remains uncertain.

The release is seen as a step toward government accountability, yet experts argue that the sheer volume of documents will require weeks, if not months, to analyze. While expectations for new revelations are tempered, the files may offer deeper context into one of the most scrutinized events in U.S. history.

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