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Epstein's Victims Confront JPMorgan Executives: 'Does Nobody Have a Conscience?'

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JP Morgan's decision to fight the [lawsuit](#) filed against it by the U.S. Virgin Islands has "unleashed an army of lawyers to torture the victims who brought the cases and put them through even more pain and suffering," according to Courtney Wild, who says she was 14 years old when she was recruited to give Jeffrey Epstein erotic massages.

Ms. Wild, along with at least two other of Epstein's victims, wrote letters to CEO Jamie Dimon and other banking executives urging them to disclose what they knew about Epstein's sex trafficking empire and how his business relationship with the bank facilitated the abuse taking place.

Digital media outlet The Daily Beast published the letters written by Ms. Wild, Haley Robson, and an as-yet-unnamed Jane Doe. Ms. Robson, whose missive Mr. Dimon said he did not recall receiving, wrote that the CEO should “at least agree that the information you withheld has hurt me and many others.” Robson says she was influenced, while in high school herself, to become one of Epstein’s recruiters of other young women.

Noting that everyone makes mistakes, she challenged Dimon to come clean. “If you are a good human you will just admit to making a mistake and be the first to try to do what is right to end this chapter on a positive note for all of us.”

Ms. Wild’s letter was written to bank executive Mary Erdoes, who is alleged to have, with other JP Morgan officials including Jes Staley, discussed the accusations against Epstein before deciding to keep him as a client. “Does nobody at JP Morgan have a conscience?” Ms. Wild asked. “I have fought my entire adult life against Jeffrey Epstein, his powerful associates, his investigators, his lawyers, and even the U.S. government for justice,” she wrote. “I don’t want to have to fight you too.”

Ms. Wild accused the bank of looking the other way when it should have flagged Epstein’s numerous large cash withdrawals - \$40,000 to 80,000 thousand several times a month, according to internal bank documents that have been presented as evidence in court. “I am now learning how he was able to access a unlimited supply of cash in violation of banking laws,” Ms. Wild wrote. Instead of raising the alarm and thereby aiding his victims, she said the bank “chose to help him. That’s just evil.”

Jane Doe, who says she was 23 when she was assaulted by Epstein after turning up for what she thought was a job interview at his New York residence, wrote to Ms. Erdoes urging the bank to offer its belated assistance to Epstein’s victims. “I am beyond shocked and saddened to learn that a well-known international banking institution knew about Epstein's heinous crimes against young women and children and did nothing to expose it...please do the right thing.”

According to Ms. Robson and Ms. Wild, nobody from JP Morgan has responded to their letters.