



Ghislaine Maxwell's Sentence Reduced After She Vows to 'Name & Shame' Elite Pedophiles

Description

A judge has agreed to drastically reduce Ghislaine Maxwell's prison sentence after she vowed to [name and shame](#) elite pedophiles who were part of Epstein's VIP child sex ring.

Last year, [Ghislaine Maxwell](#) vowed to name and shame the VIP elites who raped children in order to try and secure a lesser sentence in her elite pedophile ring trial.

Following the announcement, a judge has agreed to knock at least 10 years off her sentence and move her out of solitary confinement.

Now, she can receive visits from family and friends while awaiting her sentence.

[Thegatewaypundit.com](#) reports: "She finally has access to things she has not had for almost two years, starting with human company," her brother, Ian Maxwell, told the U.K. [Telegraph](#). "The prison guards were told not to talk to her.

"She has had no human interaction. She has had no human company."

As the Post reported, Maxwell was kept in high security because of the fate of Jeffrey Epstein, the convicted sex offender Maxwell aided in sexually abusing underage girls. [Epstein died](#) in what was officially ruled a suicide in a federal jail cell in 2019.

The human interaction could be small comfort for Maxwell as she awaits a June 28 sentencing for her convictions on sex trafficking and other charges.

Maxwell, 60, faces prison time of up to 55 years, the Post reported.

Bad as that is for Maxwell, she could have faced even more time. However, on April 29, the federal judge who turned down Maxwell's bid to have her convictions overturned also tossed two of three conspiracy convictions against her, ruling they were "repetitive."

That reduced her potential prison time by 10 years, according to [ABC News](#).

In that ruling, however, U.S. District Court Judge Alison Nathan made it clear that Maxwell's attempt to have all the guilty verdicts against her overturned did not have a legal leg to stand on.

"[T]he jury's guilty verdicts were readily supported by the extensive witness testimony and documentary evidence admitted at trial," the [ruling](#) stated.

"Further, those counts of conviction matched the core of criminality charged in the Indictment, presented by the Government at trial, and on which the jury was accurately instructed.

"[T]he Defendant simply asserts that the Court should 'enter a judgment of acquittal as to all counts under Rule 29 . . . because the government failed to prove each element of the charges beyond a reasonable doubt,'" the ruling stated, adding, "The Court disagrees."

In the ruling, Nathan said that Maxwell's attorney had a point that [some counts](#) overlapped and said that despite involving different victims, they were part of the same overall conspiracy.

"The overarching conspiracy—which, as the Government argued and proved at trial, employed a single 'playbook' to groom and sexually abuse underage girls—constitutes a single conspiracy offense with multiple victims," the ruling stated.

Maxwell was [convicted](#) of helping Epstein, a convicted sex offender, sexually exploit and abuse girls.

Maxwell's lawyers argued that the prosecution was simply using Maxwell as a scapegoat for Epstein, since he died in jail in 2019 before he went to trial on sex trafficking charges.

Maxwell's defense also said the accusers' memories had been corrupted over the decades and that the women only testified against Maxwell because they thought cooperating with prosecutors would help the claims they made to a victims' compensation fund that is run by Epstein's estate, [U.S. News](#) reported.

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