

Here's The Truth About Alex Jones Phone Records! [WATCH]

Description

One emergency protective order motion has been filed in the Jones case linked to the court claims that lawyers had inadvertently obtained years' worth of Jones' phone records. Emails showed that the Plaintiffs hadn't been given the approval to use the data in court because it would violate attorney-client privilege.

"That is how I know you lied to me when you said you did not have text messages about Sandy Hook," Bankston claimed.

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Attorney Mark Bankston told <u>#AlexJones</u> that his attorney messed up and sent him Jones' entire cell phone history. "Did you know that your lawyers messed up and sent me your entire cell phone texting history 12 days ago?" Bankston asked. "You know what perjury is right?" <u>pic.twitter.com/lfliP5UTIg</u>

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Emergency Motion for Enforcement of Protective Order filed by Jones' lawyers states that they hadn't permitted the files, and they only span a 6-month period from 2019 to 2020 and don't represent "an entire digital copy" of the cellphone to be entered into evidence.

"The file transfer link, however, inadvertently gave Plaintiffs access to dozens of other folders as well, including confidential documents, such as the medical records of Sandy Hook Parents who are Plaintiffs in the Connecticut litigation and other documents subject to various privileges, including attorney-client and work product," states the motion.

In an email, Bankston told Jones' attorneys that the files contained "confidential information."

"My assumption is now that you did not intend to send us this? Let me know if I'm correct," he inquired.

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"It is now apparent that Plaintiffs' counsel did not "disregard the link," but has reviewed and used documents he acknowledged defendants "did not intend to send" and appeared to be "work product or confidential."

Defendants, therefore, seek Emergency relief pursuant to Rule 193.3 and the Court's Protective Order," states the motion.

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