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CNN Interrupts Trump Segment with Breaking Epstein Warning

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CNN abruptly cut into a segment on former President Donald Trump with a breaking news update about the late financier Jeffrey Epstein, reigniting speculation that could haunt Trump’s second presidency. The alert heightened concerns over Epstein’s rumoured “client list,” and underscored the political risks still associated with the scandal.

While CNN was covering Trump's attempts to dismiss revived questions about his connection to Epstein, the network inserted a dramatic ticker citing a warning from a far-right activist who claimed the Epstein case could "consume" a second Trump term. The timing of the interruption during Trump's remarks minimized the issue, casting renewed attention on his past statements. Trump called ongoing demands for transparency surrounding Epstein's connections a "hoax," and lashed out at a journalist who pressed him on the matter. "You're asking... we have Texas, we have this, we have all the things, are people still talking about this guy, this creep? That is unbelievable," Trump said. "Do you want to waste time?"

CNN's anchor countered that Trump had used the Epstein scandal to criticize political opponents during his 2016 campaign. The segment aired a clip from 2015 in which Trump aimed at former President Bill Clinton, hinting at future legal trouble linked to "the famous island" associated with Epstein.

Adding fuel to the fire, during a White House press briefing, Trump ally and former Florida Attorney General Pam Bondi was questioned about Epstein's possible ties to American intelligence agencies. The inquiry cited former United States Secretary of Labor Alexander Acosta, who once served as a U.S. Attorney in Miami, as reportedly saying Epstein "belonged to intelligence" and was therefore granted leniency during his earlier prosecution. Trump refused to address the question, stating, "I can't believe you're asking a question on Epstein at a time like this, where we're having some of the greatest success and also tragedy, with what happened in Texas. It just seems like a desecration."

Though Trump has attempted to distance himself from the Epstein issue, the renewed media spotlight and strategic timing of such interruptions suggest that the controversy is far from settled. As political momentum builds ahead of 2026, the Epstein saga continues to loom in the background, threatening to derail public focus from more pressing national concerns.