



A smear campaign will not stop us asking for the truth

No One Above believes in exposing the truth.

But our demand for truth before profit has triggered a smear campaign. Because this case is now worth a great deal of money.

One law firm has valued its clients' claims at up to £150 million. Funded legal claims and other commercial projects, including lucrative media deals, are in the pipeline. Money is made from this case by settling claims and by selling our story.

We are demanding something different: a public reckoning, with everyone responsible held to account.

That is why NOA is calling for a full police investigation into the wider trafficking network beyond Harrods and Al Fayed, including a financial investigation, and a public inquiry into who let this happen over decades, despite widespread knowledge.

And who keeps letting it happen, case after case.

A public inquiry will force all evidence to be handed over: evidence that is currently fragmented, much of it in private hands. No one can see the whole picture while it stays in pieces.

The inquiry must be set up now, before evidence is lost, destroyed or misused.

A public inquiry will mean those with commercial interests have to wait a little longer before their cheques are cashed.

When acting in the interest of all victims, claimant lawyers and their funders can be a force for good in accessing justice. So can those who tell our story equally and fairly in the media. They too should be demanding the truth.

But NOA has a simple view: compensation cannot come at the expense of justice and truth. Commercial interests must wait until the truth is uncovered.

All victims deserve compensation. All victims deserve the truth. And we owe it to future generations to ensure this can never happen again.

Enough is enough. We make no apology for seeking the truth and asking those who want to profit from us to wait.

We will not be silenced.