

Pentagon Whistleblower Asks for Presidential Immunity to "Tell the Whole Truth" About UAP



Matthew Brown, the man behind the "Immaculate Constellation" dossier, says he still holds information he cannot legally disclose — and is publicly appealing to Donald Trump to release him from his oath of silence.

It is a rare gesture even in the already crowded history of revelations about unidentified anomalous phenomena (UAP): a former U.S. national security and policy analyst, Matthew Brown, has addressed the President of the United States directly on social media, asking for a favor of unusual gravity — to be released from his secrecy and non-disclosure obligations, and to have his family protected from retaliation he says he fears. His request, posted in mid-August 2026, immediately set the UFO community ablaze and reignited, once again, the debate over what the American government truly knows — and conceals — about unidentified flying objects.

Who Is Matthew Brown?

Brown first came forward publicly in May 2025, during a sprawling series of interviews with filmmaker and investigator Jeremy Corbell and journalist George Knapp, on their podcast *Weaponized*. By his own account, Brown worked as an analyst within the U.S. national security apparatus — a role that gave him access to classified networks such as JWICS (Joint Worldwide Intelligence Communications System), used by the intelligence community to share sensitive information.

It was while carrying out, he says, routine work on a shared server belonging to the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Intelligence and Security that Brown claims he stumbled — almost by accident — upon a misfiled document, tucked inside a folder labeled "2018 Schriever Wargames," a title deemed innocuous enough not to draw attention. That eleven-to-fifteen-page document, depending on the account, described an unacknowledged Special Access Program (SAP) code-named **Immaculate Constellation**.

The "Immaculate Constellation" Dossier

The program's name first became public in October 2024, when independent journalist Michael Shellenberger reported it based on information from a then-anonymous whistleblower — now known to be Matthew Brown. According to that account, the program was allegedly created in 2017, in the wake of *The New York Times*' revelations about the existence of AATIP (the Advanced Aerospace Threat Identification Program), an earlier Pentagon effort to study UAP encounters.

The document reportedly describes high-quality images and video captured by U.S. intelligence platforms, classified and quarantined away from congressional oversight. Among the episodes cited: a formation of twelve metallic orbs flying in a tight "cuboid" formation over the ocean, large triangular objects appearing directly over naval vessels, saucer-shaped craft allegedly using cloud cover for concealment, and a thirteen-minute, high-definition video of a white orb emerging from the ocean near Kuwait, filmed from a helicopter and reportedly stored on SIPRNet.

On November 13, 2024, Republican Representative Nancy Mace of South Carolina held up the twelve-page document during a House hearing, calling it "this unacknowledged Special Access Program that your government says does not exist," before entering it into the official Congressional Record during a session devoted to UAP.

A Wall of Official Denials

The Pentagon's response has never wavered. From the earliest revelations, Department of Defense spokesperson Sue Gough stated: "The Department of Defense has no record, present or historical, of any type of SAP called 'Immaculate Constellation.'" Former AARO (All-domain Anomaly Resolution Office) director Sean Kirkpatrick likewise denied its existence.

AARO, the Pentagon's publicly acknowledged office for investigating UAP, has itself issued a report concluding there is no evidence UAP are extraterrestrial in origin, while acknowledging the existence of a separate program, Kona Blue, theoretically intended to study any reverse-engineering of recovered UAP technology — without confirming that any such recovery ever occurred.

Nearly two years after the initial leak, neither the White House nor the Pentagon has formally confirmed or denied the program's existence under that specific name beyond the original statement — a gray zone that believers in a cover-up read as telling, and skeptics attribute simply to the claims lacking any real foundation.

"Nothing in those videos necessarily proves it's extraterrestrial or non-human. But it certainly is anomalous, exotic, and unexplainable."

— Matthew Brown, interview with Jeremy Corbell and George Knapp, *Weaponized*, May 2025

The Plea for Immunity to Donald Trump

It was against this backdrop of prolonged stalemate that Brown chose, in mid-August 2026, to appeal publicly to President Trump. In a message posted to social media, he wrote: "Mr. President, I respectfully ask that you release me from all relevant secrecy and nondisclosure obligations and protect my family from those who wish to harm me for telling the American people the truth."

Brown states in his plea that he provided sensitive information to Senate and House members as early as 2023, concerning "unidentified anomalous phenomena, technologies of unknown origin, and non-human intelligence." He also raised concerns about "secrecy agreements and active threats," suggesting a genuine fear for his personal safety continues to hold him back from disclosing everything he knows.

What the UFO Community Is Saying

The plea sparked intense debate almost immediately on specialized forums, particularly the r/UFOs subreddit. Some commentators questioned what more Brown could possibly have to say that he hasn't already revealed. Others compared his cautious restraint to the more outspoken posture of fellow whistleblower Luis Elizondo, former head of the AATIP program, who has previously spoken publicly about fearing "elimination" over his own disclosures.

Other users speculated that the Immaculate Constellation dossier might contain material classified at a higher tier, currently beyond Brown's legal reach — a restriction that would presumably lapse at some as-yet-unknown date. Part of the online discussion also linked Brown's move to more speculative themes raised during his earlier appearances with Corbell and Knapp, where he reportedly touched, obliquely, on simulation theory and the nature of consciousness — subjects some believe his non-disclosure agreements prevent him from discussing openly.

Documentarian and journalist Jeremy Corbell has defended Brown's approach, saying he had "done everything right" before resolving to go public: "Congress has made a show of this, that they want whistleblowers to come forward. Well, here you go. Matthew Brown has inside knowledge of the deception of our government by elements of the intelligence community."

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