



Seoul, South Korea (CNN) Massive protests roiled Seoul for the second **consecutive** weekend as hundreds of thousands of angry South Koreans took to the streets Saturday calling for President Park Geun-hye's **resignation**.

The march, which included families with young children, students -- some in school uniforms -- and union members, came as opposition to Park mounts following her **unprecedented admission** that she shared **classified** information with someone who **lacked** the necessary security clearance. It was one of the biggest anti-government protests the country has seen in decades.

The President has already [apologized twice](#), but that has done little to **quell** the **rage** of many South Koreans who say they **feel betrayed**. Indeed, some protesters are saying the **marches** won't stop until she **resigns**.

Chu Mia, a protester who was wearing devil's horns and holding a Korean sign saying Park should **step down**, said, "We don't want to call her ... President anymore. We want a real government." She also said South Koreans have been **stunned** to find that there seems to be "somebody behind her," referring to Park's

confidante, Choi Soon-sil, who does not hold an official government post, but has **allegedly** viewed [confidential documents and presidential speeches](#). "We didn't give this person the power," she said.



Frustrations have grown against the South Korean President, with more protests Saturday in Seoul. Media and opposition parties have **accused** Choi **of** using her relationship with Park to **accumulate** millions of dollars in donations to her foundations. **Prosecutors arrested** Choi **on** charges of **abuse of power** and **attempted fraud**. Two of Park's former **aides** have also been arrested, according to Yonhap.

[Last weekend](#), tens of thousands of protesters called for Park to step down, in the process blocking **a 16-lane highway** in the capital. Leaders at last weekend's protests gave speeches between musical performances. "This sort of **corruption** happened during her father's time, but 40 years later, things like this are met with **resistance** from the public," one protester told CNN. Another, holding a candle and with her child beside her, said: "I brought my child so that she could **witness democracy in action** and also to show her this dark time in our history."

Park is South Korea's first female president. She's also the daughter of Park Chung-hee, the country's president from 1961 to 1979, who was **assassinated** by his own intelligence chief. The late Park is **hailed** by some as the **mastermind** behind the country's current **prosperity** but criticized by others as a dictator who violated human rights and crushed dissent.

Other issues dogging Park

The **classified** information scandal, while rare and shocking in South Korea, isn't the only reason many are calling for her to step down.



Songs and speeches are a part of Saturday's protests in downtown Seoul.

There has been [growing frustration](#) with Park over the past few years **stemming from** a number of **incidents**, including the Sewell ferry sinking, which killed more than 300 people. Many South Koreans were outraged more people couldn't be saved when the ferry sank.