INMATE SIRHAN: Say a short, it's a short comment and it really deals with the victims. As we come into the conclusion of this Board hearing, I realized that advanced age and health risks may prevent Mr. Paul Schrade and myself from ever meeting again. I would like to use my closing statement to personalize -- to personally apologize, not only to Mr. Schrade again, but to Mr. Stroll, to Mr. Evan, Mr. Weisel, Mr. Goldstein and Mr. Kennedy. Over a half a century has passed and young impulsive kid that I was does not exist anymore. Mr. Schrade and surviving family members of the Evans, Weisels, Strolls, Goldstein and the Kennedy families, I want you to know that I have tried to live my life dedicated to never creating another victim or using violence again. My exemplary record is unheard of within CDC prison system, but it is not a testament of my own merit, it is an a rather a debt -- debt of honor to those who were affected by the chaos of my actions way back that night in 1968. I have grown into a humble, balanced man, educated myself, having earned my Assoc -- Associate's degree. I have completed and even facilitated cognitive based self-help groups and I am constantly conscious about

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living peacefully, even in this dangerous and violent environment. It is my greatest wish to return to society as a man, one who has a lot to offer, one who has overcome not with a few overcome -- a mistake -- overcome, not with words, but with actions. I only take it -- it -- it only takes a few seconds to make a bad choice that will create a ripple effect and create a lost life, a lost lifetime. My creed today is to find myself in others and find common ground and not be so quick to harm or judge. I will continue and I have, as I have for the past half a century on this path, regardless of today's decision. Insight and love are constantly developing new paths and I am on that journey to progress. Thank you.

PRESIDING COMMISSIONER BARTON: Thank you. Okay. Now we're going to go to the various, uh, family members that want to speak, and we will start with the one surviving victim, um, Mr. Schrade. Again, I don't know, I've seen him come and go from the screen with Ms. Bohdan. I don't know if he wants to speak in person. We have read his letter. We have read the, his comments he made previously from prior transcripts, but at this time, Mr. Schrade, maybe Ms. Bohdan you can facilitate, uh, does he want to make any comment in addition to what we already have?

VICTIM SUPPORT BOHDAN: <inaudible> do you want to?
VICTIM SCHRADE: No.

VICTIM SUPPORT BOHDAN: Thank you, Mr. Commissioner. Paul does have a few words he wants to state, and we, he wants also the record to reflect that he did provide his prerecorded video --

PRESIDING COMMISSIONER BARTON: We have it.

VICTIM SUPPORT BOHDAN: - statement, as well as --

PRESIDING COMMISSIONER BARTON: We have it.

VICTIM SUPPORT BOHDAN: <inaudible>

PRESIDING COMMISSIONER BARTON: We have all of it.

VICTIM SUPPORT BOHDAN: So, he's going to say a few words now.

PRESIDING COMMISSIONER BARTON: Okay, go ahead, sir.

VICTIM SCHRADE: First of all, I, uh, pleased that the hearing is going so well. I, in hopes that, uh, Sirhan will be released. Uh, I know I've been working with his brother, uh, through this long period and know that he will have a good home to go to. I have great respect for his brother, Munir. What is not really often said about this case is that Sirhan was not the shooter of, uh, my friend, Robert Kennedy. There was a second gunman involved. The forensic bullet and witness evidence is clear that he did not do it. There's a second gunman who was never identified, but it was covered up by the Los Angeles Police and the District Attorney for 52 years. He is innocent of the murder of Rob, my friend, Robert

1	Kennedy. And I un I've been able to work with Robert
2	Kennedy Jr. and his family to inform them and keep them,
3	uh, on message so that we finally get Sirhan's removal
4	from this prison environment. I'm hope that we'll do that
5	today.
6	PRESIDING COMMISSIONER BARTON: Thank you, sir.