

[T]he only thing more horrifying to me than the assassination itself is the insidious, perverse notion that elements of the American Government, that my own Agency, had some part in it. I am determined personally to make public or to expose to disinterested eyes every relevant scrap of paper in CIA's possession, in the hope of helping to dispel this corrosive suspicion.

—Testimony of CIA Director Robert Gates, from Senate Hearings regarding the proposed JFK Act

The FBI is absolutely committed to achieving the maximum disclosure of JFK material.  
—November 24, 1993 Letter from FBI Director Louis J. Freeh to Chairman John Conyers, House  
Committee on Government Operations, from House Committee on Government Operations

[T]he Department of the Treasury supports the purpose underlying this Joint Resolution and agrees with its intention of making the greatest number of government documents available to the public. Perhaps these additional disclosures, and the unfettered review by the public of the documents, will help relieve the lingering concerns and anxieties surrounding this tragedy, and restore the confidence of the American people that there are no more mysteries associated with the tragedy.

—Department of Treasury Prepared Statement, from Senate Hearings regarding the proposed JFK Act

[T]he department and the IRS have no objection to lifting the bar to public disclosure of the tax information previously provided to the Warren Commission and the House and Senate Committees.

—Department of Treasury Prepared Statement, from Senate Hearings regarding the proposed JFK Act

The National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) fully supports the accelerated review, declassification, and release of records related to the assassination of President Kennedy.  
—National Archives Position Statement, from Senate Hearings regarding the proposed JFK Act