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The report, which found that Lee Harvey Oswald probably did not act alone in shooting the former president, said Tuesday the committee thoroughly considered evidence that organized crime could have "considered, planned and executed an assassination conspiracy." However, while the 686-page report found "intense hatred" of the Kennedys, particularly Attorney General Robert Kennedy for his efforts to combat organized crime, no direct and positive evidence was found to link the assassination to organized crime.

The bitterness and anger with which organized crime leaders viewed the Kennedy administration are readily apparent in the electronic surveillance transcripts of meetings of organized crime leaders, the report said.

A review of the tapes, it said, "revealed that there were extensive and heated discussions about the serious difficulties the Kennedy administration's crackdown on organized crime was causing."

In one tape, the report said, figure Stefano Magaddino expressed similar anger toward the president during that same period. In 1963, in response to a Magaddino member's remark that President Kennedy "should drop the Magaddino family," Magaddino exploded. "I will kill the whole family, the mother, the father too."

The committee also found evidence of similar anger toward the president by underworld figures affiliated with Orleans crime boss Carlos Marcel. Marcel "also knew other individuals who have been linked with organized crime," the report said.

While the report said the evidence found no evidence of organized crime's participation in the president's murder, there was a shortage of evidence of the and relief of various crime members over his death.

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