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From: Free Jeffrey [REDACTED]
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Dear Nevada Sentencing Commission Members and NDSP Leadership,
I hope this message finds you well. My name is Aleah Freeman and I am writing to respectfully request that the information in this email be included in the public record at your next scheduled meeting. I am the sister of **Jeffrey Adam Reval**, inmate #23061, who has been incarcerated in Nevada since 1986. At just **18 years old**, Jeffrey was sentenced to a term so extreme and layered it has become functionally impossible to interpret—even by the Department of Corrections. Further complicating this injustice:

- **DNA evidence** excluded Jeffrey as a suspect and suggested involvement by a **male family member (both his father (who has a serious record) and co-defendent cousin resided in the home Jeffrey was visiting at from Colorado at the time)**.
- The **victim described both assailants as men with spanish accents and poor dental hygiene/crooked teeth**—Jeffrey was raised by his caucasian mother, has always spoken articulately, does not have crooked teeth and has never fit that description.

I respectfully submit his case as a powerful example of why your **mission to unify data and guide practical, meaningful, and equitable sentencing policy** is so essential.

Jeffrey was convicted of robbery and sexual assault—not murder—yet he received what has amounted to a **stacked life sentence that has now exceeded 40 years served**. He has been **granted parole on most of the counts**, and he has maintained **an exemplary institutional record**. His sentence structure, however, remains unclear and inconsistent. **Court transcripts show only two**

enhancements, but **DOC records reflect five**. These discrepancies have directly impacted his ability to be released.

Despite these inconsistencies and the evolving standards of sentencing in Nevada, Jeffrey remains behind bars at the age of **60**.

Your **vision—to ensure Nevada’s criminal justice policies are data-driven and fiscally practical—cannot be realized without identifying exactly these kinds of outliers**. Jeffrey’s case reflects systemic gaps in:

- **Data reliability and alignment across agencies**
- **Sentencing policy transparency**
- **Juvenile and youthful offender sentencing equity**

Our family has exhausted our savings and resources pursuing legal advocacy, pardon assistance, and parole support—most of which resulted in no meaningful change. We are not asking for his case to be retried. We are asking for **clarity, fairness, and accountability** within the framework of your **core values**: Nevada-focused, unbiased, sustainable, and practical reform.

If you would consider Jeffrey’s case for discussion or audit under your sentencing structure review processes, we are prepared to provide:

- Original sentencing transcripts
- DNA and forensic reports
- Time computation records
- Parole board decisions
- Letters of support from family and community

Thank you for your time and for the work you do on behalf of justice in Nevada. Our family, and especially our 78-year-old mother who has never stopped fighting for her son, would be deeply grateful for any consideration this Commission may provide.

Sincerely,

Aleah Freeman

Sister of Jeffrey Reval, #23061

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