

The Washington Post
Interview with Donald Trump
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[Start of transcript - 0:01:02]

Donald Trump: Hello.

Robert O'Harrow: Sir. It's Bob O'Harrow and Shawn Boburg from *The Washington Post*. How are you?

Donald Trump: Hey, I'm good. What's up?

Robert O'Harrow: Hey, thanks for squeezing us in. We're going to tape as usual. You may not remember, but we spoke a couple of times about Roy Cohn for the Trump book and for the story that we're doing. We have sketched in the story and we thought that if you had a moment, we would just tell you about where the story goes and see if there's anything else you wanted to add.

Donald Trump: Okay. Go ahead.

Robert O'Harrow: So I'm going to rip through this, but essentially, we took your lead and used the time way back when, when we're all younger and where you met Roy Cohn at Le Club and asked - according to one of your books - for advice about the Justice Department's allegations against you and your father and that --

Donald Trump: Which, by the way, it was a lawsuit against many developers all over the city. You do know that, right?

Robert O'Harrow: Yeah. There were others. LeFrak and others were sued as well. In this case, Roy, according to your account, which we thought was charming, you didn't like settling, and he said in effect, my view is to tell them to go to hell and fight the thing in court. And after that, we talked about how Roy Cohn represented you in legal battles. He had a hand in setting up the prenuptial agreement in your marriage and advised you on various things. I guess you guys went out as well.

Donald Trump: Oh, no. Roy was a lawyer. I mean he represented me as a lawyer. Why would you say go out? He represented me as a lawyer and he was a very good lawyer. For me, he was a good lawyer. For some people, they weren't as happy, but I was very happy with him. He also represented a very good friend of mine, George Steinbrenner. It was George. He represented the New York Yankees and George Steinbrenner. He represented Conde Nast. Probably, his best friend was Si Newhouse. Si Newhouse of Conde Nast was one of his best friends, but he represented many people, not just us.

Robert O'Harrow: We actually have you saying that in the story and also you pointed out that he was a lawyer, that he wasn't a mentor or whatever. Here's what you told us before. In interviews with *The Post*, Trump maintained Cohn was his attorney, stressing that he was only one of many of Cohn's

clients in New York. Trump also downplayed the influence of Cohn on his aggressive tactics and rhetoric saying, quote, I don't think I got that from Roy at all. I think I have a natural instinct for that.

Now, you should know that part of the reason I wanted to share this was that Roger Stone described Roy Cohn as being much more than a personal lawyer. That's his words. And that he was kind of a cultural guide to Manhattan for you, as he put it. And then also Wayne Barrett, who's spent a lot of time with both you and Roy Cohn, here's what he wrote about you. I don't know if you've ever read his book, but --

Donald Trump: I never read it because his book was total fiction, but I never read it. Believe me, Wayne Barrett was just nonsense. Anything he wrote was nonsense. But anyway, go ahead with Wayne Barrett.

Robert O'Harrow: Well, he described you as an adviser and as a mentor and just for what it's worth, Barrett says that he can -- I'll just read you this. He says Barrett now says Cohn's stamp on Trump is obvious. Quote, I just look at him and see Roy - Barrett said in an interview - both of them are attack dogs.

Donald Trump: Yeah. Well, I don't see myself as an attack dog. I see myself as somebody that's made a lot of money and

done a great job and put a lot of people to work, but I don't see myself as an attack dog unless I'm attacked.

Robert O'Harrow: I understand.

Donald Trump: But I don't see that.

Robert O'Harrow: So we go through -- go ahead, I'm sorry.

Donald Trump: I get it, but Roy represented lots of people, but Roy was a tough guy. Anyway, so go ahead.

Robert O'Harrow: We give the background of Roy Cohn, which as you know is fascinating to say the least. His work in the U.S. Attorneys' Office, his work in Washington on various cases including as an aide to Joseph McCarthy, and his decision to come back to New York and he established himself when you were just a little guy in New York. He developed this network, which is pretty incredible looking back on, the people he had in his parties.

Donald Trump: That's true.

Robert O'Harrow: He had a direct relationship with J. Edgar Hoover.

Donald Trump: He had amazing people at parties. That's true. He had really an amazing group of both glamorous people, influential people. I have not seen anything like it since and frankly, he really had amazing people, fellows at parties. In terms of interesting parties, they were the most interesting.

Robert O'Harrow: We give that background. We got some letters that he wrote to J. Edgar Hoover and we looped back to when you guys met and his representation on that first case and the \$100 million dollar lawsuit. We say this, that you signed a consent decree, but that in effect you and your father declared victory because there was no legal finding that you had discriminated as far as I can recall.

Donald Trump: Unlike others where there was a finding. But many people were sued under that whole situation.

Robert O'Harrow: In Barrett's book, there's this passage where it talks about you once gave him a statement and said this. Trump once said that Cohn represented him in two libel cases against journalists. Though Trump said the legal work cost \$100,000, he said it was worth the money because, quote, I've broken one writer, according to a statement he once gave to reporter, Wayne Barrett. Do you remember that writer?

Donald Trump: No. I don't remember the statement. You have to understand, anything Wayne Barrett wrote was fiction. It was all made up from his mind. I'd say there were three to four guys like that that I've met over my lifetime, but there are some writers that anything they write is total fiction.

Shawn Boburg: But did Roy represent you in two libel cases?

Donald Trump: Not that I remember.

Shawn Boburg: He didn't represent you in any libel cases as far as you remember?

Donald Trump: Let me see. Where's the statement? What's the statement? Which statement?

Robert O'Harrow: The statement was that before Wayne Barrett's original stories came out in the *Village Voice*, you gave him a statement that said that Roy Cohn had represented you in two libel cases and that you paid \$100,000 for the legal work and that you, quote, I've broken one writer. It was before the stories came out, so presumably it was kind of a little bit of a reminder that you were willing to sue.

Donald Trump: No, I never said that.

Robert O'Harrow: Okay. You never said it or you don't recall it?

Donald Trump: I certainly don't recall it and I don't think I ever said it.

Robert O'Harrow: We're going to add that to the story, Mr. Trump.

Donald Trump: But, frankly, I'll go a step further. I don't know of any lawsuits that I sued. A couple of times, I sued writers because they were dealing with fiction, which of course many of them do, but I don't believe I ever said a thing like that to Wayne Barrett.

Robert O'Harrow: Okay. Fair enough. So we go on to talk a little more about Roy Cohn and we do it because his influence does -- oh, go ahead. I'm sorry.

Shawn Boburg: Well, I just wanted to ask real quick. You do recall Roy representing you with regard to the prenuptial agreement with Ivana?

Donald Trump: Yes.

Shawn Boburg: Okay.

Robert O'Harrow: In any case, we talked about Roy Cohn's background as almost sort of it's kind of like fiction except it's not. He was very open about his distaste for taxes in the city and with the IRS. He talked in his book - he wrote a book called *How to Stand Up for Your Rights and Win* about --

Donald Trump: He won the case for me, you know, the Trump Tower tax case. You know that.

Robert O'Harrow: What's that?

Donald Trump: The Trump Tower, the tax case.

Robert O'Harrow: Right. Well, in any case --

Donald Trump: Roy said he didn't [indiscernible] the tax abatement so, you know, the tax deal on Trump Tower and I ended up winning.

Robert O'Harrow: Got it. We talked a little bit about the Studio 54 days and his representation of those guys and the club itself. We talked a little bit - just FYI - about going to

Studio 54, and you going to Studio 54 and recalling it. There's a quote we took from *TrumpNation* about just those days and that you were just kind of looking back on it, you were amazed that --

Donald Trump: What was *TrumpNation*? What was *TrumpNation*?

Robert O'Harrow: That's the quote about Studio 54 and saying that it could probably never happen again.

Donald Trump: Yeah. I think that's correct. *TrumpNation*. Who wrote *TrumpNation*?

Robert O'Harrow: *TrumpNation* was Timothy O'Brien.

Donald Trump: He was almost as bad as Wayne Barrett. I mean frankly, but *TrumpNation* was a zero book. That was a zero. That was total fiction. In all fairness, I would say between those two guys and probably a couple of others, but that was -- so, you took a quote out of the *TrumpNation*?

Robert O'Harrow: Yeah. I'll read you the quote. The quote was, "What went on in Studio 54 will never happen again," Trump said years later, according to Timothy O'Brien's *TrumpNation*. "First of all, you didn't have AIDS. You didn't have the problems that you do now. I saw things happening there to this day I'll never see again about supermodels and all that." And you said that there was just wild stuff happening in the middle of the room and that just won't happen anymore.

Donald Trump: You mean weren't the problems that there are today?

Robert O'Harrow: Yes.

Donald Trump: You mean generally in the society?

Robert O'Harrow: Yes.

Donald Trump: I just don't know what he wrote. I sued him on that book. He wrote a totally false book, but unfortunately, the libel law still allows that kind of a victory, but that's okay but we'll be back with it.

Robert O'Harrow: What do you mean we'll be back with it?

Donald Trump: Well, when people do false stories, I bring lawsuits.

Robert O'Harrow: Oh, I see. Okay. We [audio glitch]. Let's see. Roger Stone meeting Roy Cohn for the time and with Roy Cohn was Tony Salerno. He was amazed by that and then Cohn recommended -- this is in the book that Zion wrote with him that Cohn recommended that Stone reach out to you, and then Cohn began a relationship with the Reagans. We say this --

Donald Trump: Roy was very close with Ronald Reagan actually. That's true.

Robert O'Harrow: Here is this. I'd say in 1981, Ronald Reagan wrote Cohn, a registered Democrat, a warm note of thanks for his support. Cohn tapped into that network on Trump's behalf a short time later according to *The New York Times*

account. At Trump's request, Cohn lobbied Ed Meese III, a senior White House aide to secure an appointment for Trump's sister, Maryann Barry, an experienced jurist in New Jersey to the United States Court of Appeals. Trump told *The Times*, quote, my sister got the appointment totally on her own merit.

If *The Times* reported that Roy Cohn called on your behalf, did you ask him to call Ed Meese and help your sister out?

Donald Trump: Yeah. I don't want to comment on that.

Robert O'Harrow: Okay. That's the first no comment I've ever heard from you, sir.

Donald Trump: Okay. That's fine.

Shawn Boburg: Why don't you want to comment on it?

Donald Trump: I just don't want to comment on it.

Robert O'Harrow: Fair enough.

Donald Trump: I'm proud of my sister. She's done a great job. I just don't comment on that.

Robert O'Harrow: We talked about the birthdays a little bit, I won't bore you with that. We talked a little bit about Trump Tower. Some of the stuff you and I have talked before about campaign contributions and you were advised by your lawyer at one point when you gave campaign contributions to do it through your subsidiaries.

One thing that I'm not sure about is something about John Cody. John Cody was described as a very tough guy and a guy

that if he wanted to stop a project, he could. The House of Representatives found he was, quote, universally acknowledged to be the most significant labor racketeer preying on the construction industry in New York. Cody claimed Cohn as a friend. Cody also worked with Trump. He said he also worked with Trump with Cohn serving as the intermediary. Quote, I knew Trump quite well. Cody said, quote, Donald liked to deal with me through Roy Cohn. What about the John Cody relationship?

Donald Trump: I didn't know Cody well. I know that he was a bad guy. He caused a lot of problems in New York with labor. A nasty guy. I didn't like him. I'm not a fan of his. And I don't know who I dealt with him. He was there with the Teamsters.

Robert O'Harrow: Two things that I think are interesting. One is there was an allegation that in 1980 -- not an allegation, but apparently in 1980, you were asked to talk to the Organized Crime Strike Force. Tell me about why, what did they ask you there to talk about Cody?

Donald Trump: I don't remember that at all.

Robert O'Harrow: Oh, you don't remember giving the deposition?

Donald Trump: I don't remember that, no. But I would have said Cody was a bad guy if I did. John Cody was a bad guy.

Robert O'Harrow: Barrett reported that Cody claimed that he offered Trump peace with the union workers in exchange for an apartment. And you told Barrett that you, quote, emphatically denied any such deal. We're reporting that from your perspective, it never happened, is that so?

Donald Trump: I wouldn't have made a deal with John Cody for a lot of reasons. Number one, I wouldn't have made a deal and number two, he was a very bad guy.

Robert O'Harrow: Now again, I know this isn't your favorite writer, but Tim O'Brien reported this, "Trump claimed that Cody stayed out of his way because Cody considered him tough." Quote, you know how I dealt with him, I told him to go fuck himself all the time. O'Brien said that you told him.

Donald Trump: Anything in O'Brien's book is fiction. Okay. You saw that. But anything in his book is fiction. That's been proven to be fiction, by the way.

Robert O'Harrow: But, is it true --?

Donald Trump: I don't know that I ever spoke to him about Cody. I can only tell you this, Cody was a bad guy and I didn't deal with him almost at all because I knew the kind of guy he was. He was a very bad cookie.

Robert O'Harrow: And you never offered him? There was no deal for an apartment, is what you're saying.

Donald Trump: Of course not. It's all ridiculous.

Robert O'Harrow: Yeah, okay. Thanks. We're just trying to run this stuff by you. We write a little bit about Cohn and the FBI preparing to bug his office because of the tie to Fat Tony Salerno.

Donald Trump: I didn't know Tony Salerno. I think he was a client of Roy's, wasn't he?

Robert O'Harrow: Yeah.

Donald Trump: I don't know. I never met him, but I think he was a client of Roy's.

Robert O'Harrow: Now Zion talks about an episode that is really interesting, and I'll just read you the paragraph. Cohn had his setbacks and once turned to Trump for help. Cohn had personally chartered a 747 for a group of male friends to travel to Europe. The group trashed the plane and Cohn never paid the charter bill. The airline sued Cohn unsuccessfully but could not get any money from him. An executive called Trump to see if he would pay. Quote, are you kidding, Trump responded.

According to Cohn's autobiography, quote, I felt for that poor bastard because Roy just wiped out that plane. Trump told Zion about the episode, but what was I supposed to do? Hey, it was Roy, what was anybody supposed to do? Does that ring a bell?

Donald Trump: Oh, yes. Yeah, I do. I remember that there was an episode with an airplane with Roy and his friends. I guess they were pretty wild, but they trashed the plane. And I

remember the airline calling me to see if there's any way I could help because I was one of their clients and it had something to do with the airline and charter planes and things. They called me and they asked is there anything I can do. Well, I thought I might have helped them something with Roy, but I don't know. It was a long time ago. But I do remember that there was a plane that was pretty well damaged inside from Roy and one of his parties. I think he had a party on the plane or something, right?

Robert O'Harrow: Yeah. Apparently a non-stop party, no pun intended. You wrote yourself, quote, I don't kid myself about Roy. He was no Boy Scout. Trump once wrote in one of his books, quote, he once told me that he'd spent more than two-thirds of his adult life under indictment for one charge or another. That amazed me. I said to him, "Roy, just tell me one thing. Did you really do all that stuff?" He looked at me and smiled, "What the hell do you think?" he said. And then you wrote, "I never really knew."

Donald Trump: When did I write that?

Robert O'Harrow: It's in a footnote and I don't have my computer open. Do you remember which book that was?

Shawn Boburg: *Art of the Deal*.

Robert O'Harrow: I think it was the *Art of the Deal*.

Donald Trump: That's pretty much as I remember it, yeah.

Robert O'Harrow: We talked about Roy Cohn becoming ill in '84, and we say this, "He maintained he had liver cancer but he was suffering from the effects of the HIV virus. As he struggled to stay alive, Trump pulled back from his friend for a spell. Cohn was apparently thrown off balance by this betrayal." Quote, I can't believe he's doing this to me, Cohn said. According to Barrett's account, "Donald pisses ice water."

And then we talked a little bit about the disbarment proceedings and how prominent folks, including you, weighed in on Roy Cohn's behalf but he was disbarred in any case. That before he was disbarred that spring, you had resumed your visits to Cohn, and that spring had invited him down to Mar-a-Lago for a brief stay. And we say that on --

Donald Trump: Roy got sick, and he was pretty sick. I remember quite vividly that he lost much of his strength. As a lawyer, he was very, very weakened, you know, physical condition. And it was very difficult. I remember George Steinbrenner calling me on the same thing, because he was so physically weakened that he couldn't really represent you. He didn't have the physical strength at that point.

Robert O'Harrow: Do you recall the visit to Mar-a-Lago? In other words, it looks like you distanced yourself from the

accounts from him for a little while but resumed your friendship before it was too late.

Donald Trump: Roy wanted to know if he could go to Mar-a-Lago. He got a friend or something; a woman, a society woman who he wanted to see Mar-a-Lago. And I remember that sometime prior to his death, he toured Mar-a-Lago with the woman. This is a Palm Beach society woman who was a friend of Roy also. I worked that out for him to do. I worked it out for him to do.

Shawn Boburg: "Cohn died on August 2, 1986, he was 59. His friends," - I'm reading from our draft. "His friends had a memorial service for him. Trump stood in the back silently. Zion, the journalist, wrote that Cohn was misunderstood by his critics." Quote, what curdled their blood with Cohn was his headline hunting, his gunslinger style, his contempt for the niceties, his contempt for them. One year after his death, Trump professed admiration for Cohn. "Tough as he was, Roy had a lot of friends," Trump wrote in his book, *Trump: The Art of the Deal*. "And I'm not embarrassed to state that I was one."

And then based on a recent chat you had with us, we write, "Trump remains fond of Cohn today." Quote, I actually got a kick out of him, Trump recalled in a recent interview with *The Post*. Quote, some people didn't like him and some people were offended by him. I mean they would literally leave at dinner. I had one evening where three or four got up from the table and

left the table because they couldn't stand the mention of his name. But with all of that being said, he did a very good job for me as a lawyer. I get a kick out of winning and Roy would win.

Donald Trump: Yeah, it's true, fellows. That's true. He was a winner. He knew how to win if he wanted to, if he wanted to. He had things that he wanted to do, and when he wanted to win, he was tough.

Robert O'Harrow: Well, that's the overview of our story. Obviously, the link here is that his representation of you, and the skills, the tactics, the rhetoric - he's like he was in your face if he wanted to win. It has an uncanny similarity to some of your approach as you're trying to win the presidency. And so that's what makes it, I think, an interesting kind of feature story.

Donald Trump: I was wondering why we're going on but that's okay. Look, Roy, as a lawyer was superb. As a lawyer, if he liked his client -- and he liked a few of us, there weren't too many of them, frankly. You understand that. But if he liked his client, and if he liked the case, he was an absolutely superior lawyer. He could be really great. I would say, yeah, pretty much that last sentence that you read me before was correct.

Shawn Boburg: Mr. Trump, so you have a good idea what's going to be in the story. Anything that you want to add?

Donald Trump: No. Just that he was a tough, smart guy. He was very controversial at the time. You guys figured that one out pretty quickly, but he was very controversial. But I think it's like Sidney said -- who was that Sid? You meant Sid Zion when you said Zion?

Shawn Boburg: Yes.

Donald Trump: Yeah, because he did have a good heart in many respects. And he fought very hard for his clients.

Robert O'Harrow: How do you feel now that you've got a lot of years under the belt and you could think about it? Let me read you a quote from somebody to give you the tenor of the dissidence here. Bear with me. Quote, he was a great source of evil in this society, Victor Kovner, a Democratic activist in New York City and a First Amendment lawyer, told *The Post*, "He was a vicious, red-baiting source of sweeping wrong-doing." How does it feel to call that kind of guy -- I mean, is that misguided?

Donald Trump: Roy had two sides. Roy had people that would like him and respect him and felt very strongly about him. Like Si Newhouse and George, and George Steinbrenner and myself, and others. And he had people that absolutely hated him. I'd never seen anybody that was to that extent that way. He would

have people that thought he was terrific and for whom he did terrific work, and he'd have other people that like Victor Kovner, who couldn't stand him. He'd have that. But Roy was very much that way. There's no question about it. No, there were people that disliked him intensely, and there were other people that thought he was terrific.

Shawn Boburg: Mr. Trump, we've seen photos of Studio 54 and Roy, heard stories about his charisma. He obviously had a big network of friends and people who were very loyal to him. And part of that it seems was, there's a social component to him. Obviously, as a lawyer he's very talented, but also there's a social component to his personality that people were attracted to.

Donald Trump: Right.

Shawn Boburg: Tell us a little bit about your social interactions. There's a picture of you with him in Studio 54, for example. Tell us a little bit about how you interacted with him besides the parties.

Donald Trump: It wasn't much of a social relationship. It was a business relationship. So much of what I do is business that the people I meet are through business, so in a way that was through business. But he was close with Ian Schrager and with Steve Rubell and he was at Studio 54 a lot. I'd take friends to go to Studio 54. I'd go there a lot with dates and

with friends, and with lots of people. Roy would always make it very comfortable because I didn't know them at the time as well. I got to know Steve and Ian very well later on, but I didn't know them at the time as well.

One thing with Roy, you always met interesting people and his parties were the most interesting. They were glamor. They were people of great significance in lots of different ways. You'd meet very glamorous people. You'd meet very successful people. You met lots of different people at his events.

Shawn Boburg: What was he like in that setting? He just worked the room? Obviously you'd --

Donald Trump: He was much more subdued in a social setting. He'd be a much more subdued guy. He just liked to take it in and sit and watch. He was a much more subdued guy there than he would be in a legal or business setting.

Robert O'Harrow: I'm going to read something to you to make sure we've nailed it. First of all, Roger Stone said that Roy helped sort of -- you were still a young man and that he kind of would say, I know these people, I know these people. He kind of guided you through the Manhattan thing, but here's the sentence I want to be sure that we get right. "Trump maintained a reputation as a straight-laced teetotaler, but he loved to be in the mix late at night, especially among beautiful women."

Donald Trump: Yeah. I never drank. Fortunately, I probably wouldn't be talking to you right now, but I was never a drinker [sounds like]. I never drank actually. I never had a glass of alcohol. Yeah, that would be -- read that again? Let me just --

Robert O'Harrow: Sure.

Donald Trump: Who's making that statement?

Robert O'Harrow: No, that's us, based on everything we've read. "Trump maintained a reputation as a straight-laced teetotaler, but he loved to be in the mix late at night, especially among beautiful women."

Donald Trump: Yeah, I would certainly be there. You're talking about parties generally or kind of --?

Robert O'Harrow: Yeah, you liked hanging out, but you weren't a big drinker. I've never heard - no pun intended - a whiff of you using any drugs or anything like that.

Donald Trump: It's never been my deal. Never been my deal.

Robert O'Harrow: All right. Well, you sure have a very good sense of the story. It associates you with a guy who represented you aggressively, who showed you around a little bit, who turned you on to people, who himself was considered by some people to be charming and by others something of an

antichrist who went after people and hurt people, and that sort of thing.

Donald Trump: But he also helped people. We won the tax deal on Trump Tower. What they did to me was very unfair, and he did a great job in that case, and others. He helped people also. Well, is this part of your fabulous upcoming book?

Robert O'Harrow: There is a section -- we mentioned this to you in a previous conversation for the book, this is the piece that we're doing for the newspaper that we've done some more reporting and written it for the newspaper. So it should run on the paper in a week or so.

Donald Trump: All right. Good. Well, he was an interesting character. It was an interesting era.

Robert O'Harrow: While I have you, there's sort of a distilled section, and I figure I'll just share it with you now. All right. So you meet Roy Cohn, and it's on October 1973. It's an important relationship in your career that he represented you in legal battles, counseled you on the prenuptial agreement, introduced you to people in New York. "And Cohn also showed Trump how to exploit power and instill fear through simple principles - attack, counterattack, and never apologize."

Here's something we think is fair to use, but let us know what you think. "Since he announced his run for the White House

a year ago, Trump has used such tactics, meaning attack, counterattack, and not apologizing, more aggressively than any candidate in memory.”

Donald Trump: Hey, do you think? I don't think so. Do you think so?

Robert O'Harrow: Oh, by far.

Donald Trump: Really? Why should -- I'm opposed to saying that I can't believe that.

Robert O'Harrow: Well, if it's wrong, make your case. But it's pretty clear that -- I don't think there's ever been a candidate like Donald Trump.

Donald Trump: Well, that's true.

Robert O'Harrow: The side effect is that your opponents have felt demeaned, minorities have felt insulted and women, and of course your supporters -- you have the ability to get them whipped up through anger and other measures. In other words, demeaning opponents, insulting minorities and women, and whipping up anger among your supporters.

Donald Trump: I think they respect what I'm saying. I think I have great supporters and I think they're extremely loyal. One thing that seems to have come out very strongly in polls and other things is that my supporters are the most loyal that anybody's ever seen to this date. We have great

supporters, great loyalty among my supporters. You've seen that I guess.

Robert O'Harrow: Here's the thing, and I'll tell you I'm a actually a little baffled, just maybe because I'm naive and I haven't seen it before, but the tactics of the aggression where you are demeaning opponents and insulting people, the Mexican-American judge, from all I can tell, and certain women, feel very insulted by some of your remarks. Is that an overall strategy? What's that about?

Donald Trump: I don't feel I insult people. I don't feel I insult people. I try and get to the facts and I don't feel I insult people. I hear what you're saying but I do not feel that I insult people. Now, if I'm insulted I will counterattack, or if something is unfair, I will counterattack, but I don't feel like I insult people. I don't want to do that. But if I'm attacked, I will counterattack.

Robert O'Harrow: Clearly. Listen, thank you, you should have a very good sense of the story. And if anybody has any questions have Rhona call or whatever.

Donald Trump: Just treat it fairly fellows, that's fine. Just be fair and that's it. A great honor to talk to you guys.

Shawn Boburg: Thank you.

Robert O'Harrow: Thank you. Bye-bye.

Donald Trump: Take care of yourselves. So long. Bye.

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