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regulations in the bill. What we did is at the beginning of session...of that area, we tabbed them...the Crime Commission developed that uniform system so that we would not be redundant across the state. We hoped that the Crime Commission could put out how they want those kind of filings brought in so that we wouldn't have different ones from different communities and different law enforcement agencies. And so we left that...that rules and regs are written up by them.

SENATOR HILGERT: Will the Crime Commission simply be in charge of developing the uniform system for receiving the allegations from the local...

SENATOR CUDABACK: Continue.

SENATOR HILGERT: ...local law enforcement agency, or will they also be in charge of developing the uniform system for our citizens to make these claims as well? In other words, are they getting their information simply, let's say, from the county attorney, we're going to get a unified system so all the counties are the same, or are they in charge of developing a system so that individuals, no matter where they are in the state, will have a uniform procedure that's accessible and that they'll have knowledge about? Is this all...the whole system up to the Crime Commission, or just that latter part?

SENATOR CONNEALY: No, the whole system is, and that's our intent.

SENATOR HILGERT: Okay. Thank you Senator Connealy. And, you know, I'm sure many of us who are in tune with our constituencies can regale the body and those watching on instances of when we have been approached by constituents when racial profiling has occurred. Maybe they would be of some value to that and maybe not. But suffice it to say at least this senator has been approached by constituents who have had this happen to them. It does in fact exist. There should be no doubt that this exists. Something..this is a step in the right direction and, Senator Connealy, I appreciate you introducing this bill. I'm glad I signed onto it, and I hope that this advances, and I hope this is as Senator Chambers says, a step in