

SENATOR LAMB: Yes. Yeah, there is no way to check. There are so many states and they are so mobile that...currently, there is no way to keep track of it and so they can operate on a license from a different state.

SENATOR HALL: So the possibility is there that they can basically use...pull out whichever license has some points left on it depending on which state they are stopped in?

SENATOR LAMB: Yes.

SENATOR HALL: Okay, but the situation would also be then, if an individual had multiple licenses but then decided to only drive within a certain state, that if the bill that you talked about passed, they would then be...because they had lost their license in another state, they would not be eligible to do that anymore? Intra versus interstate, I guess.

SENATOR LAMB: Well, I think the court where they were convicted would send, if they had a Nebraska driver's license...

SENATOR HALL: Mmm, hmm.

SENATOR LAMB: ...and they would send that conviction back to the State of Nebraska under this agreement or compact between states and then the Director of Motor Vehicles here would deduct those points from their license.

SENATOR HALL: And under this bill, LB 281, that has to be admissible as long as it has the seal of the department on it?

SENATOR LAMB: Under this bill, it would not require a...

SENATOR HALL: Any verification?

SENATOR LAMB: ...seal from the state in which the conviction took place. They would have to satisfy the Nebraska Director of Motor Vehicles that it was a conviction which met all the requirements of the compact which are listed in the bill.

SENATOR HALL: Okay.

SENATOR LAMB: And then the director would authenticate it. It would be admissible as evidence in the court in Nebraska.