

full-time basis.

SENATOR HALL: Okay, now does that included, since you add the Hefner amendment to that, hypothetically, we add that, and we say then we can add students who are on a less than a full-time basis, right?

SENATOR WITHEM: Correct.

SENATOR HALL: Okay, does that include folks like special ed children?

SENATOR WITHEM: I believe it...my committee counsel says, no, it wouldn't.

SENATOR HALL: Okay,...

SENATOR WITHEM: If they are enrolled in a public school program for special ed purposes, it would. Most of them are...special ed is provided in there, by the public school, in the...it is a private school program.

SENATOR HALL: Okay, well, my point is this and many private schools have special ed, Chapter 1 vans, that...and we no longer allow the public schools to enter...teachers to enter a private school, so what we do is we pull up a van along side and we plug them in?

SENATOR WITHEM: Right.

SENATOR HALL: Right. Now are those students considered...would they be added by the Hefner amendment? Would they be counted by the Hefner amendment or would they not?

SENATOR WITHEM: Depends on whether that is a public school program or whether it is...

SENATOR HALL: It would be a public...the one I am talking about is a public school program.

SENATOR WITHEM: If it is defined as a public school program, it would count under the Hefner proposal. I am just not sure that the one you are talking about would be considered a public school program.