

computers. This is the bill that would help implement the program. And what this is designed to do is the abstracts or the driving records, if you're convicted, let's say, of speeding or reckless driving or something and those...that conviction is then placed into the records, well, how does it physically get there? Today it's done on a hard copy. It's mailed in to the Department of Motor Vehicles. What this is going to allow us to do is to enter that through the computer system and put those records into the state's system through a system of computers that we already have in place. Now the first question you should ask is, well, why in the world would we want to do that, other than we've spent \$8 million to get the computer system and without doing something like this there would be no need for that. There is going to be still with the courts the hard copies of the convictions. In other words, let's say that Senator...oh, who is around? Senator Withem is a good subject this morning. Senator Withem has a conviction in the court for his driving behavior and he wants to appeal, he's got too many points. He's now lost his license but he wants to appeal some of this saying that there was something wrong with the procedure, one of the convictions, so he wants to challenge it in court. He still can go to court. There is still a hard copy of all the convictions. The county attorney, if they were going to prove this on appeal, or the Department of Motor Vehicles would have to get those hard copies, those certified copies and bring them into court. There were last...well, I guess in 1989 is the last figures, about 2,750 cases like this of people whose licenses were revoked. Only six of those were appealed. So out of the 200,000, we had 200,000 abstracts that were dealt with last year, only 6 of them were appealed, only those 6 would have to get the hard copies. This allows for the computer capacity to transmit electronically this data into our state computer into those needs. This was also endorsed by the Department of Motor Vehicles. It will help them. It will save them some money; as well, entering data so they don't have to take the hard copy and somebody at the county level will put it into the computer, it prints out a hard copy, then they send it to the state and they have to reenter it into the computer. This would be a one-step process where they just directly enter it. It's a safer process because there has to be access codes to get into the computer system. The computer system also reports who made the entry, what time, what date and where it came from so there's probably greater security than there are with the regular hard copies of paper. With that, I would be glad to answer any questions but would ask for its adoption. Thank you.