

would be a complaint filed, I'm sure, with the department. The department would come out and inspect and try and find a situation, talk to the families involved and if they had four or more they were caring for. This has happened in some cities in the state. Then the department would move to try and get these individuals to become licensed or work with them on that aspect or they would have to stop providing the care in that situation or they could drop down and have fewer numbers and not have to be. Any number of things can happen and so those options would be laid out for those individuals and a reaction would result. Do you have further question?

SENATOR SMITH: Yeah. Don, can you explain to me, like the...where do we kick in with the under age eight part of the law?

SENATOR WESELY: That's the current law. Children over eight are counted in terms of your own children.

SENATOR SMITH: Children under eight are counted, aren't they, as a part of the total?

SENATOR WESELY: Right.

SENATOR SMITH: So if you did have a family, let's say you had three kids of your own that were all under eight.

SENATOR WESELY: Right.

SENATOR SMITH: Now then what happens? How many could they have?

SENATOR WESELY: They could have three more.

SENATOR SMITH: Three more totally from other families?

SENATOR WESELY: Right.

SENATOR SMITH: Okay, and that's where I get into the part about what if they're not following this provision and that's how the other part kicks in and then someone complains.

SENATOR WESELY: That's right.

SENATOR SMITH: Okay. Thank you.