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SENATOR WEHRBEIN: Okay.

SENATOR BERNARD-STEVENS: ...you came from. The university was also fully funded...

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: I...

SENATOR BERNARD-STEVENS: ...as far as what the agreement was for state employees.

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: Right. I can give you more detail here. I've got another sheet.

SENATOR BERNARD-STEVENS: Please.

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: Secretary of State was fully funded; State Treasurer was fully funded; Pardons and Parole was fully funded; Veterans Affairs was fully funded; Library Commission; Liquor Control; Corrections, as I said; NETV; Postsecondary Coordinating Commission; state colleges were fully funded; State Patrol, as I said, was fully funded; Crime Commission was fully funded; and the Accountability and Disclosure. So that is about one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, four...fifteen, about fifteen, about a third of the agencies.

SENATOR BERNARD-STEVENS: And I...I assu...I think I know the answer to this question, but I want to ask it anyway. The criteria that was used to decide which departments would have to make up some of the negotiated contract differences and these departments that you men...agencies you mentioned that were...did not have to meet any of those obligations we fully funded it. What...what was the main criteria that was used?

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: Well, it was based on their need and some of it was the size of the agency. Some of it had to do with the amount of personnel. Some of these agencies have a high amount of their total agency budget is in personnel costs so there's very little opportunity for them to find the money other than in the personnel side of the budget. Others were cash funded and are...are in our very small agencies, had very little wiggle room, so to speak, to find the money. Others were like the State Patrol, Corrections, that do not have...that are obviously