we count Grand Island as east, Senator Fisher, but you know in the long run what happens so often is, and happens in other states, is that the siting of prisons and institutions is something that causes great controversy and it's a lot like siting low-level nuclear waste sites, that at first glance everybody wants one because of it looks attractive but things that come with these are obviously if there is, let's just say, a stabbing inside the institution or a fire, your volunteer fire department is the one that has to go in that facility and respond. It's your local medical team that has got to treat those people. What happens is that if there is a violence or some stabbing inside that institution, who has to prosecute the crime that occurs there? It's your local county attorney. Who has to defend it? It's your local public defender. Your county winds up paying those things. And then what happens when there is, you know, some other problems that occur? It takes added law enforcement to secure that facility and oftentimes that falls on the burden of the local county sheriff or the city police and those costs mount up. And then there's also the factor of the people who come with an institution, who will follow that and who will move into the area on a transient basis to follow a prison. And oftentimes those people may not be the exact ones that a community may think will come and benefit their community. If they are associated with the criminal element or people who've been in trouble, they're often maybe not the most desirable people that a community thought they were going to get the bargain for so a lot of times in siting of institutions at first glance it seems to...

SENATOR BERNARD-STEVENS: One minute.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: ...be very attractive but in the long run what happens is it becomes very controversial, and then when you have an escape and particularly somebody who the community may judge to be a threat or maybe a danger, that person that's escaped causes a lot of fear in the community and the first thing that happens is that I sure wish that facility wasn't here. Look at all the problems it has caused us. And so it isn't all jobs and economic development. There's a certain amount of reality that comes with this institution. I'm going to support the Cudaback amendment, but I think that people who want those facilities need to look at the reality that economic development just isn't jobs and construction, there's some responsibility that comes with that and that responsibility isn't always very pleasant. And in larger communities, there's