

some kind of test, these amendments?

SENATOR WITEK: A test?

SENATOR CROSBY: And the reason I ask that...a test, is this a test for all of us?

SENATOR WITEK: No (inaudible).

SENATOR CROSBY: The reason I ask that question is it's like those inquiries we get that we're supposed to fill out some form are you for this, are you against that, are you for something else. And at the end they'll have a score and then if you don't measure up they're not going to vote for you again. And this is what this looks like, that you keep throwing these little zingers in here taking out the Legislature, having this cover only the Legislature. When we went through the thing about the phone bills, from the very beginning I've said my constituency in particular, anyone who wants to see my records is free to see them. I do not have any secret phone calls. The only thing that I think each one of us has been trying to protect from the very beginning is the confidentiality of phone calls or cases, I'll call them the cases that we work on for people who have a problem with an agency and/or whether they...if it's a domestic violence case or something like that you have to be careful. I'm very careful when I call a number to be sure that if there is...and I don't know what the problem is, that I don't reveal to the person answering the phone why I'm calling. So I think we have to be really careful and that's why I wonder about these amendments, if there's some group out there that's keeping score. But the second thing, Senator Witek, what do you consider working papers in an audit? I've been through lots of audits and I just wonder what you consider working papers?

SENATOR WITEK: Every audit produces a final report that's public, correct?

SENATOR CROSBY: Right.

SENATOR WITEK: All the papers that support that final report are called the working papers.

SENATOR CROSBY: Like what? Give me an example.

SENATOR WITEK: If you were being audited on your per diem, any