

Read it. Any evidence derived in violation of this section shall not be admissible against any person in any procedure whatsoever. That ought to cover everything. That's safe drafting. Guess what? It didn't. It wasn't as broad as someone might have intended. It didn't cover State v. Howe. State v. Howe is distributed on this floor as an example of why this statute is so necessary, and it didn't cover it. This statute has been on the books all this time. We were originally in 943 going to consider the outright repeal of the statute. That's what went to committee. That's what we don't have any...hear any committee deliberation on any committee result until we have the motion to bring it out. Now there are amendments. Let me suggest to you we ought not be drafting this kind of complex, technical, important legislation on the floor in debate. If you'll notice, it now would provide a notice to correctional facility administrator. Does it bother any of you that a confidential undercover individual, who is always at risk, that's no one's point of view, everyone can share it, now we're going to give notice to a third party that someone is undercover? Does it bother you that we will now...

SENATOR COORDSEN: One minute.

SENATOR BRASHEAR: ...decide on this floor without hearings in committee the issue of minors and notifications to guardians for minors and the use of minors as confidential undercover informants? These are important issues. We have State v. Howe now before us. Our court, a separate distinct, duly constituted branch of our government, has now told us about another problem, that there may be more leverage on people in terms of making plea bargains and making deals and forcing them into undercover operations, and forcing them to take personal risk, there may be more leverage when they aren't in prison, when they aren't on parole, when they aren't on probation, but when there's evidence...

SENATOR COORDSEN: Time.

SENATOR BRASHEAR: ...that they've committed a crime.

SENATOR COORDSEN: Thank you, Senator Brashear. Senator Bromm.

SENATOR BROMM: Thank you, Mr. President, colleagues. Senator Brashear had some excellent points and I was very interested in