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maintenance responsibilities, it's well over \$300 million again, and this is another \$1.5 million a year, and I'll make the pitch at a better time. So I'm curious, I'm curious when we move funds around, through DAS or any other agency, you know, how it...how it works, where it goes, and how it's going to be spent. And, unless we ask these question rather than just accepting it, and I apologize to all of you who understand this, I really do, but I don't and I have to vote yes or no on this amendment. And I've got another amendment coming up on this bill pretty soon that will deal with LB 309 but, on the other hand, I really...I have very little understanding about their missions, about their networks, about their...their letters and titles, about their revolving funds, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera. Senator Schimek, did you...I kept talking until you got back.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Senator Schimek.

SENATOR SCHIMEK: That's fine, Senator, and this is a big bill and it's got a lot of things in it that you and I mainly don't probably usually deal with, but I wanted to be clear and get the answer for you. This Intergovernmental Data Services Division was put in place to help with the statewide computer projects, and those would be like the county projects, the justice system projects. And now that they're up and running, they don't feel they need this division any longer and it is my understanding that those employees originally came out of DAS and they will still be in DAS, but moved around.

SENATOR LYNCH: But this new IDSD system will have nothing to do, directly or indirectly, and it won't duplicate and hasn't duplicated what they're talking and discussing in DAS about a new accounting system, the new \$30 million...\$32 million.

SENATOR SCHIMEK: I don't believe so, no.

SENATOR LYNCH: So this has nothing to do with personnel.

SENATOR SCHIMEK: No, and I see Senator Wehrbein shaking his head.

SENATOR LYNCH: It only has to do with agencies and how they