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isn't in state law...

SENATOR BROMM: Well,...

SENATOR THOMPSON: I worked, when I was a county commissioner, on the first provisions of implementation of the Clean Indoor Air Act in Sarpy County and we followed the parameters of state law.

SENATOR BROMM: I think courthouses generally are smoke free and that's by resolution of the county board of supervisors. I...

SENATOR THOMPSON: Yeah, that could be. I don't know. You're...you...you probably have more experience with that than I did, but...

SENATOR BROMM: Well...

SENATOR THOMPSON: ...that's how we did it.

SENATOR BROMM: ...thank you. I have...if this is going to go, I would like to see an amendment striking all political subdivisions as an extension of these provisions. I think that's kind of significant, and I don't believe that there's enough awareness out there that we're doing this. I don't have any strong feelings one way or the other about the ten feet. Whether it should be 15 feet, 5 feet or whether we should...whether we should delve into that, I don't have any strong objections or feelings, but I do...I think the more significant part of this amendment is we're extending the regulations and provisions we have chosen to put on state buildings to all political subdivisions and I...I don't feel very comfortable doing that without...without what I think would be more communication and discussion so that we know what we're doing here. We took some care when we did the state provisions to exclude certain things like the veterans homes and so forth, and there are buildings, I'm going to suggest, that are operated or under the jurisdiction of counties or under the jurisdiction of cities that might deserve some special consideration, that they can...they can choose how to implement those considerations themselves better than we can. But if we just simply put in a blanket "all political subdivisions" I think we've precluded