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SENATOR COMBS: I don't know...currently, I don't know if the off-duty police officers...I would assume they would just declare it when they're pulled over. That's what the concealed people...people carrying concealed right now are supposed to declare it, is that...that's my understanding.

SENATOR FRIEND: Okay, but right, exactly. So what we're saying is, there is no, I guess, formal means of certification...somebody can...there are certain types of...there are people with certain skills, qualifications, whatever, that are concealing weapons, but we do not have a, for all intents and purposes, a statewide certification system...

SENATOR COMBS: No.

SENATOR FRIEND: ...to know who those people are.

SENATOR COMBS: No, we...and, in fact, thank you for mentioning that, if I can take just maybe 30 seconds of your time here to explain.

SENATOR FRIEND: Sure.

SENATOR COMBS: The head of the DMV was very cooperative in helping develop a system that meshes with what the State Patrol has, so that we essentially eliminated some of the fiscal note of people that would be involved in doing this, keeping track of it, and instantaneously, it will be with...when they pull the person over, they pull their license, it's going to be there, if they have a permit, also.

SENATOR FRIEND: Okay, thank you, Senator Combs. That was really all I had. Look, I...one of the things that I've heard over and over again, in regard...and like some of the others out on this floor, I've heard this at least since I've been here. It hasn't been long,...

SENATOR CUDABACK: One minute.

SENATOR FRIEND: ...but I've heard it over and over again. One of the key points that some have made, even from outside, is