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incentive would greatly affect the usefulness of it. We saw it in different states that did it differently, when they promoted it with some funds, that they...

SENATOR MINES: Right.

SENATOR CONNEALY: ...were able to have a larger participation right away. And because of that, we put this in. And how you do it outside of one group, we thought we'd put a six-member that would be low-cost, wouldn't have any salary or anything like that. So the main part of the \$250,000 is actually getting brochures and correspondence to tax planners and lawyers and estate planners, people like that.

SENATOR MINES: But isn't this a lot of what the Nebraska Community Foundation does already?

SENATOR CONNEALY: Don't disagree, yes.

SENATOR MINES: And...

SENATOR CONNEALY: They will and they'll...and every group that would qualify for this, I would think, whether it's...

SENATOR MINES: Is doing it...

SENATOR CONNEALY: ...your local symphony or a community foundation or a library foundation, will probably put it within their materials that they talk to people also.

SENATOR MINES: All right. So they could benefit by the tax...excuse me, the incentive for tax credits. Those dollars could then be funneled...

SENATOR CONNEALY: If they have an endowment that they don't touch the asset,...

SENATOR MINES: Right, and most do,...

SENATOR CONNEALY: ...the principal.