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put into it,...

SENATOR STUHR: Right.

SENATOR BOURNE: ...but we didn't really focus on what changes were made to the committee amendment or the underlying bill.

SENATOR STUHR: Actually, this amendment does include all of those provisions of the committee amendment, so I hope that...and Senator Schimek did go through those basic changes that were made. And then there were some additional, I would say, language smoothing, clarification of terms. I believe in one area you had a question last year about who should be exempt, and we did then include an exemption for bouncers, parking lot attendants, house-sitters, event staff. We also did make a clarification on the internal auditing or credit functions, a technician, a monitor of electrical...electronic security systems. That was one area that we added because of your concerns. And...oh, and also an appeals provision was added. Those were, you know, some of the specific, you know, changes that were made. Does that help...does that help answer your question?

SENATOR BOURNE: It does, Senator Stuhr. I do have a quick question about a few of the definitions in the bill.

SENATOR STUHR: Okay.

SENATOR BOURNE: And I want to commend you on the work that you've done regarding the background checks that these individuals have to go through and the fingerprinting. I think, you know, all too often in the industry these folks aren't adequately vetted before they're hired, so I think you've done a lot of good work in that regard. I do have a couple questions regarding definitions, but I don't think it's anything that's insurmountable. And on page 1, line 15 and 16, you define a security officer as someone other than an employee of a federal, state, local government, an employee of a political subdivision, or an individual appointed as a deputy state sheriff. Oftentimes off-duty police officers, deputies, things like that will act as security guards for a private firm. Is it your