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have the car club...qualified car club representative, they have to come from a recognized car club to start with, right,...

SENATOR BAKER: That's correct, Senator Beutler.

SENATOR BEUTLER: ...if I'm getting this right. Okay. So with respect to the process of becoming recognized as a recognized car club, it says the applicant shall provide a copy of the bylaws and a membership list to the department. The department shall determine if a car club qualifies as a recognized car club. Now what...can the department set up in rules and regulations whatever qualifications it decides are important in making that determination, or what factors can it consider? Is it...does it have leeway to establish whatever factors it thinks...it deems to be important?

SENATOR BAKER: Yes, and I think some of those that might be taken into account to recognize a car club would be how many...obviously, the expertise is going to have to be one that they're going to show that we have these cars within the club; say, it might be a Model A car club. I don't...there's all sorts of them, but these people are actually legitimate. You might also...I would think they are going to want someone, rather than...and I'm not putting down a teenager, but someone with some level of expertise and experience in this be a designated person within that car club. There may be an age requirement in the regulations, something like that. They're going to have to decide. They're going to have to be...demonstrate to the department that they actually are experts, and that's going to be through rules and regulations.

SENATOR BEUTLER: Okay. So your answer is, yes, they can establish whatever reasonable criteria they determine.

SENATOR BAKER: Yes.

SENATOR BEUTLER: Okay. And if they do that and if the car club is dissatisfied with a rejection, for example, there's no intent here that there would be any appeal process to this. This doesn't rise to the level of an appeal process, does it? Or does it?