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SENATOR HABERMAN: No, I don't want a dissertation. I just want to know where do they get the information, according to this handout, that are case managers? Do they go out in the field or is this information provided to them from somebody else?

SENATOR GOODRICH: I could have answered it in a lot less time than you took asking it. Now, if you go back in the history of the thing, you will find that legislative history refers to service officers, the same thing as probation officers are referred to right now. In other words, over a period of time they were originally referred to as probation officers, sometimes they were referred to as service officers. We finally combined it all into in the modern up-to-date statutes, they are now probation officers but they both do the same thing identically. In the Douglas County Juvenile Court, for example, they are treated identically, they do the same work.

SENATOR HABERMAN: Well, then why are they referred to as service officers in the bill?

SENATOR GOODRICH: Because back in the days when some of them were hired, that is what they were referred to as. They are synonymous terms right now as far as the courts are using the people.

SENATOR HABERMAN: So what you are telling me then that the service officer is the same thing as a probation officer and then also you are telling me that what this does is put more probation officers back into the system whereas they had been taken out, is that correct?

SENATOR GOODRICH: I am telling you that they are just part of the probation officer group and, consequently, picking those particular ones out and saying you no longer have a job because of the fact that when you were hired you were referred to as a service officer, that is a different category, in other words, you are saying treat eight of them different than you treat the whole group, and it is just not right to treat the eight (interruption)...

SENATOR HABERMAN: Well, now, I didn't ask you to give me a...well, this is my nickel, you know. You can sell the