

SENATOR LINDSAY: Senator Moore.

SENATOR WESELY: ...in following up on previous discussion about the computer system, I see FAMIS is funded and I think that's a good idea, under Social Services, at a cost of about 3 million. Is that correct, over a two-year period?

SENATOR MOORE: Three million dollars in this biennium and I believe there's another million...I think there's another...there's another cost for that in the first year of the next biennium too, if I remember correctly. But \$3 million is the amount that we placed in the budget for this year to fund the computer at Social Services, yes.

SENATOR WESELY: And how much match do we get on that? At one point, we were able to get 90/10 match on some type of infrastructure computer operations like that, but I know they're looking at cutting it back.

SENATOR MOORE: I mean, there's a component...there's components of it that we get a 90/10 match on, some of it we get a six...we get a 50 straight...

SENATOR WESELY: Fifty.

SENATOR MOORE: ...as well. I think we get the state match here if I remember correctly.

SENATOR WESELY: The state match...

SENATOR MOORE: There's different components, obviously. FAMIS is a combination of four or five different existing programs. I believe on the ADC component is where we get...which is the big component, we get the 90 percent. I don't have that committed to memory, I could give that to you, but FAMIS rolls four or five different programs together, the match rates differ from the feds on...depending on which program it is.

SENATOR WESELY: Okay. Do you have then considered elsewhere...FAMIS deals with intake system to speed up the process on ADC and other aid programs. Where do you have the funding for the point of sale on the prescriptions? Is that somewhere that we need a...we need a computer system to do that and that should save money and I understand that's somewhere. And then we also, obviously, need the computer capability to do