

**Court allowed Senate President to dodge deposition but ruled that he must answer questions from the Coalition's lawyers.**

The Senate President engaged private counsel to avoid a deposition in the EdChoice voucher lawsuit. The court ruled that he would not be required to attend an in-person deposition but will be required to answer up to 20 written questions from the plaintiffs.

Further, the court stated that the Coalition can request reconsideration of the order if they believe the written answers demonstrate that an in-person deposition is likely to provide additional relevant information that is not obtainable elsewhere, and not protected by legislative privilege.

The court also rejected the Senate President's claim that House Bill 33 (State Budget Bill) made the EdChoice voucher case moot.