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A MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

When I was a child, we played Opposite Day – everything said meant the opposite. The Pro-Abortion lobby plays this game and has been for a very long time. Their play on words hijacked the woman’s movement, killed more than 63 million unborn babies, and changed the social order of society. They’ve influenced and disguised public policy, manipulated minds, and divided the country. It’s time to recognize the lies, heal the wounds, and rise above the pain. There is hope. Join us!

Our beautiful state slogan is “*Maine – the way life should be.*” Maine is the oldest state in the country, with a median age of 45. We are one of four states where deaths/year is greater than births. On average, there are 5.6 babies hoping to be born every day in Maine; instead, they are thrown away. Is this really the way life should be? We can change this!

Planned Parenthood’s name implies a focus on family; they claim they provide “Women’s Reproductive Healthcare.” Both are deceptive lies. “Reproductive” is producing an offspring, certainly NOT killing babies. They are not only anti-family; they are the number one provider of abortions in the US, and they receive millions in taxpayer funding. Planned Parenthood also allegedly touts Black Lives Matter, yet their founder, Margaret Sanger, is a noted racist.

The Pro-Abortion lobby wants to write ERA into Maine’s constitution. They’ve already tried several times, but they aren’t giving up. Warning: This is NOT the ERA movement of the 1970’s. Today’s ERA could best be dubbed: **Everything Related to Abortion**. It doesn’t protect women; it hurts them. There are efforts to bring this to a state referendum. This is dangerous. Maine’s future depends on us, you and me, defeating this measure!

And now some good news: Our Country is on the cusp of overthrowing Roe v. Wade. While we really hope it happens, some people are wondering what this would mean for Maine? If Roe is overthrown, it simply means abortion policy and laws will revert to our state’s existing laws; each state will be able to decide what works best for them. It is widely understood that Roe v. Wade was a bad decision from day one. The bad news is, currently, Maine has laws in place for Roe v. Wade to carry on in Maine if the court decision is overturned. **The people we elect to represent us in the Maine State Legislature matters.** Get to know your state lawmakers. Please consider running for office, encourage others to run, and support our Pro-Life candidates!

When we shift our focus to a culture of life, we begin to imagine Maine beyond Roe. When we shift taxpayer dollars that fund abortion today to Maine’s pregnancy resource centers and adoption agencies tomorrow, and when we shift our attention to help post-abortive women heal with love, hope, redemption, and confidence to speak the truth, we heal Maine. Abortion does NOT give women freedom and empowerment; It hurts women, and it kills our state.

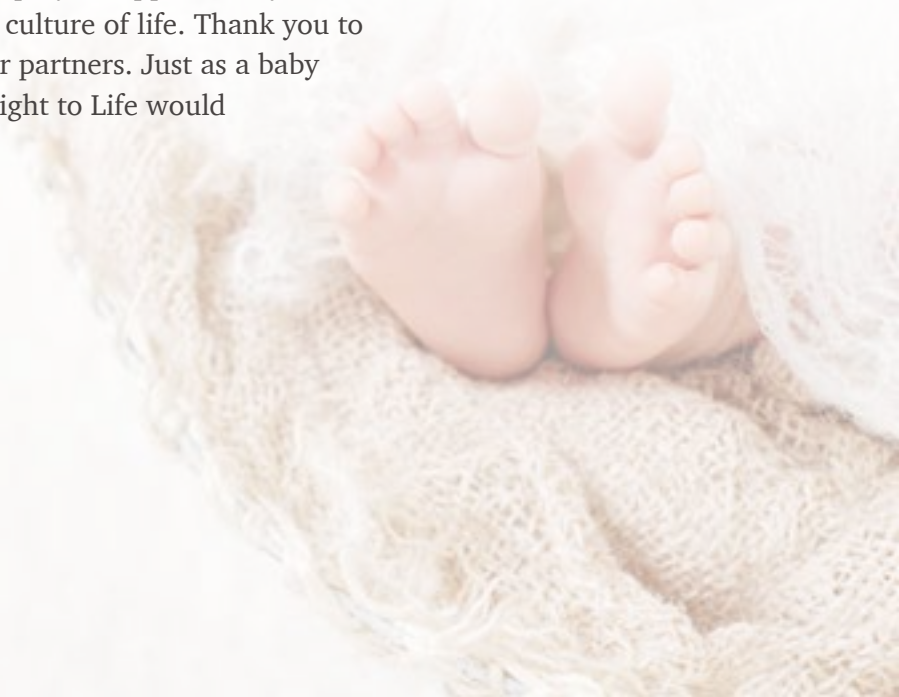
Maine – The Way Life Should Be cannot afford to fall prey to Opposite Day. Mainers deserve truth. Together let’s keep our eyes on the prize – our culture of life. Thank you to our members, advertisers, patron donors and sponsor partners. Just as a baby in the womb needs its mother, without you, Maine Right to Life would not exist.

Join us!

Karen Vachon



Executive Director
Maine Right to Life



ABORTIONS IN MAINE ARE ON THE RISE.

In the ten years from 2009 to 2018, abortions dropped by an amazing 19 percent—from 2,413 abortions in 2009 to 1,949 in 2018. But in 2019, after Governor Janet Mills and the Democratic majority in the Legislature passed pro-abortion legislation, including the state-taxpayer funding of abortion through MaineCare, the number of abortions increased to 2021.

In 2020, that figure increased again, despite the COVID lockdown, to 2064.

The changes to abortion laws that went into effect in 2019 included allowing physician assistants and nurses with advanced training to perform aspiration abortions. This likely increased the number of places in Maine performing this type of abortion from three to up to 18.

The other law passed in 2019 requires insurance plans that cover maternity care to pay for abortions, including MaineCare, the state's Medicaid program. **Because of the prohibition on using federal money to pay for abortion, the state pays the full cost of MaineCare-covered abortions.** MaineCare coverage of abortions went into effect during calendar year 2019; the provision covering private insurance went into effect January 1, 2020.

Between 2009 and 2018, surgical abortions dropped by 47 percent (1,046 v. 1,976). This trend continued in 2019, falling to 995. This is a 54 percent decrease in abortions in the ten years between 2010 and 2019. In 2020, surgical abortions fell again to 618, a 38 percent drop from 2019.

In 2016, Maine Family Planning introduced chemical/telemed abortions at ALL 17 of their locations. **Maine went from having three abortion clinics to having 20 abortion clinics overnight.** The result: chemical abortions increased by 47 percent in just one year (542 v. 799).

Maine CDC reports that, from 2009 to 2018, chemical abortions increased by 106 percent. Sadly, in 2019, the number of chemical abortions increased from 2018's 901 to 1023, driving the overall increase in the number of abortions in the state. In 2019, 55 percent of abortions were chemical.

However, the number of chemical abortions increased again in 2020 to 1446, a 40 percent jump. In 2020, 70 percent of all abortions were chemical.

Maine Family Planning offers chemical telemed/webcam abortions at all of their clinics in the following towns: Bangor, Belfast, Calais, Damariscotta, Dexter, Ellsworth, Farmington, Fort Kent, Houlton, Lewiston, Machias, Norway, Presque Isle, Rockland, Rumford, Skowhegan, and Waterville.

The significant fall in surgical abortions and the rise in chemical abortions in 2020 may be due in large part to the restrictions implemented due to the COVID-19 pandemic, including the increased use and availability of telemedicine, for which abortion was already allowed under Maine law, as well as the limitations on in-person medical services and other medical provider restraints related to the pandemic.

While surgical abortions are decreasing, the particularly gruesome Dilation & Evacuation abortion procedure (commonly known as a Dismemberment Abortion) has dramatically increased in Maine. This grizzly abortion procedure is customarily committed on innocent, unborn children in the second trimester. These abortions grew by an amazing 3,336 percent, from three in 2009 to 104 in 2018, although falling slightly in 2019 to 92 and falling again in 2020 to 80.

Although we are making inroads, abortion is still NOT rare in Maine... with an average of 5.6 abortions committed EVERY DAY.. 39.7 abortions EACH WEEK.

Motherhood is a divine privilege that must be protected because our existence depends on women! Women are the bearers of life. They have a womb and are biologically designed to nourish and nurture new life, giving birth to the world.

The founders of the women's movement wanted to be admired and respected for their womanhood and their equal brain matter. They did not say that to be equal to men, women must reject their femininity. They never envisioned a world where the right to vote, would be displaced with the slavery of abortion, and worse, sugar coated to look like freedom, autonomy, and equality – packaged and sold as “women's reproductive healthcare.”

No! Women are being sold down the river, just like the slaves before them. To be a woman doesn't mean that every woman should become a mother; nor every man become a father. Gender defines biologically who we are and who we are not. [Authentic gender equality](#) should respect and protect what makes women different. But this isn't happening.

Today, gender equality is being defined as being one in the same, when biologically, we know this is not true. The age of gender fluidity is exploiting women. Last year, three high school track stars from Connecticut (biologically female) sued because two transgender students, identifying as girls, but with male anatomy, deprived the girls of honors and opportunities for scholarships. Most recently, a 22-year old Pennsylvania transgender swimmer took America's top trophy in university sports dashing the hopes of every other woman in the competition. Those who dare speak up against this are verbally assaulted.

What has gotten confused in the women's movement is a false and unrealistic belief that a woman can do everything a man does. That very notion, diminishes women worldwide. Sex selection, also known as gendercide, is happening. It is estimated that roughly [200 million baby girls](#) have been intentionally aborted – why?... because they are girls.

Gendercide affects the sex ratio in society. A surplus of men causes violent social consequences. When there aren't enough women to go around, women become an underclass. This puts them at risk of being stolen or sold into prostitution or marriage.

We see the risks to biological women, when men choosing

to identify as women gain access to women's bathrooms, locker rooms, and female dormitories. Today, authentic women cannot win

for being true women. Yet – under the guise of protecting women, comes ERA ratification, and the rush to get ERA written into the constitution.

The late Phyllis Schlafly (1924-2016), housewife, mother of six, lawyer, and activist, may be best known for exposing [ERA ratification](#) for what it really is, and brought it down. ERA ratification was initially thought to be a symbolic bipartisan piece of legislation that would sail on through. However, Phyllis Schlafly exposed it for what it really is. Her actions turned ERA ratification into a lightning rod – ERA wasn't ratified.

Phyllis Schlafly exposed the problems, took action, and engaged a grass-roots movement made up of inexperienced and unlikely activists: “Housewives”, [as she explained](#), who “didn't even know where their state capitol was”. She founded [STOP ERA](#), an acronym for Stop Taking Our Privileges, exposing the unintended consequences ratification posed: The stripping of gender roles, alimony, child custody, sexual assault protection, single sex restrooms; leading to taxpayer funded abortions and the forced military draft of women. If the ERA is written into the US Constitution, it will [wipe out laws](#) already in place, that protect women's unique needs.

ERA ratification doesn't do what it is supposed to do: Protect Women for who they are, and what their gender is designed to do – nurture, protect, and give the world new life. The women's movement and ERA have both been hijacked.

Maine – of all states, should place high value on women and motherhood. The healthy viability of our state will depend on human reproduction. Maine is the oldest state in the country, with a median age of 45. We are one



of only four states that has more deaths per year than births. And we abort more than 5 unborn babies every day. We cannot afford to abort our future generation. This impacts our society, economy and the sustainable health of our future. It's time to honor, promote, and support motherhood.

Maine should take the lead from Phyllis Schlafly. It's time to get to know our lawmakers, and let them know how important human reproduction is. Taxpayer funds should be directed toward protecting the unborn and pregnant women; supporting families and motherhood. This is what "women's reproductive healthcare and family planning" really is.

Mainer's need to stop falling prey to the "opposite game" – abortion is NOT "family planning and reproductive healthcare", and ERA is not "Equal Rights for Women" – they are the exact opposite, and they are killing Maine.

Among the arguments Pro-ERA advocates use to shame people into supporting ERA ratification is the argument of pay and job opportunity inequity.

Of all the states in the country, Maine has one of the smallest wage gaps. Maine law requires pay equity, and if an employee in Maine questions a pay equity situation to

the Maine Department of Labor, by law, the Department of Labor will do an investigation. Also – in 2019 a law was passed banning employers from asking about wages in job interviews.

When addressing the wage gap, it is important to consider the professions women choose, the number of hours they work, and the jobs that families choose to ensure that they have the right balance in their lives to care for children and earn for the household. Women often choose less demanding jobs. It is a choice that families make and it has nothing to do with employers or laws.

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ERA RATIFICATION — WHAT IT'S REALLY ALL ABOUT

Abortion advocates will not quit! They have plenty of tricks up their sleeves. Don't be fooled! ERA may sound like it's all about protecting women's rights. Women's rights are already protected under the 14th Amendment. ERA is better described as being [everything related to abortion](#). There was a time when advocates denied this. But not now...

Pro-abortion advocates are reeling. Roe v Wade is on the cusp of being overturned. The push is on to ratify the ERA because, if and when Roe v. Wade is overturned, ERA becomes the legal weapon to invalidate all state and federal limits on abortion and to require taxpayer funding of all elective abortions at state and federal levels. If ERA is written into the US Constitution, Roe v. Wade is no longer needed.

But there's a problem... efforts to ratify the ERA expired years ago! Ratification is what amends the constitution.

ERA — WE DON'T NEED IT IN THE US CONSTITUTION!

"Equal Rights" sounds so fair and equitable, doesn't it? [Don't be fooled](#). ERA is a [wolf in sheep's clothing](#).

ERA Ratification isn't necessary and goes too far. Women are already protected under [The Equal Pay Act of 1963](#), the [Civil Rights Act of 1964](#) prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, the [Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972](#), [The 14th Amendment to the US Constitution](#), [Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972](#), are laws already in place to protect women.

ERA ratification hurts women — it jeopardizes their unique needs and physical biological differences resulting in the stripping of gender roles. This will impact alimony, child custody, sexual assault protection, and lead to single sex bathrooms, increased taxpayer funded abortions, and the forced military draft of women.

It is a two-step process. First, it must pass Congress, then three-fourths of the states (38) must vote to ratify.

In 1972, Congress proposed an amendment to the US Constitution, known as the "Equal Rights Amendment" to nullify any law or government policy that discriminates "on account of sex". The submitted resolution contained a seven-

year deadline for the required ratification by 38 states, which did not occur.

Twenty-two state legislatures ratified the ERA quickly, with little debate by the end of 1972. This was before the Supreme Court handed down the Roe v. Wade decision. Twelve more states ratified before government funding of abortion became a national issue. By 1977 only 35 state legislatures voted for ratification. [Maine](#) was one of them — voted on January 18, 1974.

In 1978, Congress voted to extend the original March 1979 deadline to June 30, 1982. However, no additional states voted yes before that date, and the ERA was still three states short. Meanwhile, five states voted to rescind their support of ERA, within the timeframe, as follows:

Nebraska: March 15, 1973

Tennessee: April 23, 1974

Idaho: February 8, 1977

Kentucky: March 20, 1978

South Dakota: March 5, 1979

In 1982, the US Supreme Court recognized that the ERA had failed to achieve ratification. Nevertheless, ignoring constitutional requirements, activist groups insist that congress has the power to retroactively erase the deadline, after which the 1972 ERA will become part of the Constitution if they got the three additional states needed to ratify it.

Today, ERA advocates have less support in Congress than in 1972. Rather than seeking compromise on amendment language, they attack the integrity of the constitutional amendment process, arguing the deadline is unconstitutional, and can be removed retroactively by any Congress, now or in the future. Efforts to seek three more states was achieved: Nevada -2017, Illinois — 2018, and finally, Virginia — 2020.

Archivists chose not to record the three states as valid. Attorney generals of Virginia, Nevada, and Illinois sued the federal court in Washington.



[Judge Rudolph Contreras](#), dismissed the case saying: “Plaintiffs’ ratifications came after both the original and extended deadlines that Congress attached to the ERA, so the Archivist is not bound to record them as valid.” During the 2020 presidential campaign, the Biden-Harris campaign made a campaign promise that “Biden will proudly advocate for Congress to recognize the ¾ of states have ratified the amendment and take action so our Constitution includes ERA.” The US House of Representatives along with Democratic majority leadership also announced plans to advance a resolution to retroactively remove the deadline. They were delivered a serious blow three days before the vote on the House floor, when longtime ERA champion, Justice Ruth Bader

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Ginsburg addressed the validity of the deadline and the power of the states wishing to rescind, Bader Ginsburg said, “I would like to see a new beginning. I'd like it to start over. There's too much controversy about latecomers – Virginia, long after the deadline passed. Plus a number of states have withdrawn their ratification. So, if you count a latecomer on the

plus side, how can you disregard states that said, ‘We've changed our minds?’”

On January 27, 2022, [President Biden](#), in an attempt to appease political activist, issued a statement: “I am calling on Congress to act immediately to pass a resolution recognizing ratification of the ERA.”

At some point soon, the US Senate will conduct a Cloture Vote on the “Deadline Removal” measure, that purports to retroactively remove the ratification deadline. [Senator Susan Collins](#) is one of only two Republicans who support the measure. Not a single other Republican has expressed support for the “deadline removal” measure.

Clearly, ERA advocates will not stop! “The ERA – cannot-die movement has run up an unbroken 40-year losing streak in the courts, before federal judges of every political stripe,” explains Douglas Johnson, National Right To Life Committee's Federal Legislative Director, who has put together a comprehensive [in-depth special report](#) on the Equal Rights Amendment – it is worth a read! “So far, 26 federal judges and justices have had opportunities to act on some substantive or jurisdictional issue advanced by ERA-revival litigators – and those litigators have yet to get a single judge on any component of their theories, although the judges were nearly evenly divided in party affiliation.”

Whether it's judges, Supreme Court Justices, state legislatures, or the general public – people are waking up to what the ERA really is, and why advocates push so hard for it. There once was a time, when Pro-Life advocates exposed ERA as being everything related to abortion were accused as lying, misleading, and imposing scare tactics. However, this is no longer the case.

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Now Pro-ERA and abortion activists, attorneys, allied office holders have become emboldened and openly proclaim that ERA will protect federal “abortion rights.” Georgetown Law Professor, Victoria Nourse said: “Without a text of the ERA [in the Constitution] it may well be that the [Supreme] Court reverses Roe v Wade.” With more Pro-ERA advocacy groups chiming in:

National Organization for Women: “an ERA – properly interpreted – could negate the hundreds of laws that have been passed restricting access to abortion card...”

NARAL Pro-Choice America: “The ERA would reinforce the constitutional right to abortion...[it] would require judges to strike down anti-abortion laws...”

Associated Press – January 1, 2020, quoted Emily Martin, from National Women’s Law Center: “Adding the amendment to the Constitution would enable courts to rule that restrictions on abortion ‘perpetuate gender inequity.’” Later that same month, AP reporter David Crary

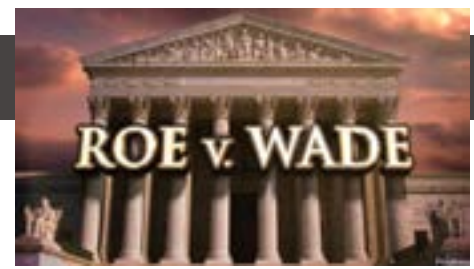
wrote, “Abortion rights supporters are eager to nullify the [ERA ratification] deadline and get the amendment ratified so it could be used to overturn state laws restricting abortion.”

So important that get abortion written into the US constitution, ERA advocates will chip around all the edges of state legislatures to make their inroads. [Maine](#) law maker, [Lois Reckett \(D\)](#) – South Portland is determined to cover all bases. This year she introduced LD433: A “RESOLUTION, Proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of Maine To Explicitly Prohibit Discrimination Based on the Sex of an Individual” was brought before the legislature. If it had received a two-thirds vote in both the Maine House and Maine Senate, ERA would be a referendum question on this November 2022’s ballot. LD433 failed to get the needed 2/3 vote. But, rest assured, ERA will be back.

The biased mainstream media aids and abets every step of the way misleading the public that ERA is about equal rights for women, giving Pro-ERA advocates cover to, no longer, not so secretly, get ERA written into the state of Maine and the US Constitution. There is a reason that abortion isn’t written into the Constitution. The framers of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence were fighting for the right to life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness – not for some, but for all. Abortion doesn’t accomplish this!



BE IN THE KNOW WITH ROE AND DOE!



Roe was decided at a unique point in history – January 22, 1973. During this time the world was worried about over population, ultra sound technology was not as developed and widely in use, special interests were claiming that [giving birth](#) was ten times riskier than having a legal abortion, [women’s liberation](#) and [radical feminism](#) was in full swing. These factors heavily influenced the Supreme Court decision, which, to this day, is recognized as the biggest over-reach of the Supreme Court in US history.

Across the country, legislatures were hard at work, listening to their constituents, and seriously debating abortion. Thirty-one states had laws on the books prohibiting nearly all abortions except in the case where a woman’s life was at risk. A few states allowed elective abortions; however, they set gestational age limits.

The Supreme Court decided to second-guess the legislative branch, by ruling that abortion was constitutionally protected under the [Fourteenth Amendment’s](#) concept of personal liberty (abortion implicates a pregnant women’s “Right to Privacy” in her decision to abort her child) and in the [Ninth Amendment’s](#) reservation of rights to the people. Additionally, the Court determined that [a fetus is not a person](#) under the Constitution.

The [Roe v. Wade](#) decision voided all state laws, and instead imposed a one-size-fits-all approach to abortion, taking away the democratic process that allows the most complex issues to be moderated by political and legislative debate. State legislatures know the importance of getting policy right – they have elections every two years – more on this point in a minute...

In contrast, the Supreme Court’s power grab resulted in seven unelected Supreme Court Justices, who can serve for life and are supposed to be impartial delivered an abortion decision that not only was and is so far removed from public sentiment that it is very difficult to reverse. The decision resulted in the US being one of only [seven countries](#) that allow abortion up to 20 weeks of gestation.

Many people have stepped forward to accuse the court of [Judicial Activism](#). No other Supreme Court decision has caused more public outcry and political divide. Nearly 50 years later they are calling the decision off-

base constitutionally based on legal, moral, religious, ethical, and biological grounds; these arguments have caused contentious political divide. There is strong conviction to overturn a decision that has taken the life of more than 63 million unborn children.

Many constitutional lawyers, law professors, and law clerks – liberal and conservative, disagree with the Supreme Court decision. They claim the drafter’s intent was to ensure all people’s rights would be guaranteed by the constitution - the Fourteenth Amendment didn’t intend to create new rights. Rather, it was written to include rights and liberties to freed slaves and their descendants - who were previously dismissed and legally diminished. Clearly, the unborn child would also fall into this category.

According to American legal scholar, [Professor John Hart Ely](#), “The constitution simply says nothing, clear or fuzzy about abortion... the Justices labored under a special obligation to ground the women’s ‘right’ in some identifiable constitutional value before disabling state governments from regulating abortion procedures... the court manufactured a constitutional right out of a whole cloth and used it to superimpose its own view of wise social policy on those of the legislatures.” Constitutional Law professor, Harvard Law School – [Laurence Tribe](#) wrote about Roe: “Behind its own verbal smokescreen the substantive

judgment on which it rests is nowhere to be found.” Pro-Choice legal scholar, and former Supreme Court Justice, [Ruth Bader Ginsburg](#), called the ruling “[heavy handed judicial activism](#).” She would have preferred abortion policy to happen more gradually in a process



that included state legislatures and the courts. And [Edward Lazarus](#) — former clerk to Chief Supreme Court Justice, [Harry Blackmun](#) (author of the opinion on Roe v. Wade) stated: “What, exactly, is the problem with Roe? The problem, I believe, is that it has little connection to the Constitutional right it purportedly interpreted. A constitutional right to privacy broad enough to include abortion has no meaningful foundation in constitutional text, history, or precedent...” All this coming from people in the know!

Many people don't know that on January 22, 1973, there were actually two decisions; they were made on the same day, which the court read together. While we simply refer to the decision [as Roe V. Wade](#) – the two cases are [Roe V. Wade – Texas](#), and [Doe V. Bolton – Georgia](#).

Though Doe is rarely spoken about, it is Doe that has the greatest impact on abortion policy. Doe provides the “[health exception](#)” after a fetus becomes viable by inserting abortion into the healthcare narrative, the doctor is in charge of a “woman's reproductive healthcare.” The Doe v. Bolton decision argued that the life and health of the mother encompass a wide range of reasons. In his majority opinion, former Justice, Harry Blackmun wrote that “medical judgement may be exercised in the light of all factors – physical, emotional, psychological, familial, and the woman's age – relevant to the well- being of the patient. All of these factors relate to health.”

Essentially Doe picks up where Roe leaves off, giving abortion more gestational leeway based on the medical well-being of the pregnant woman. Roe v. Wade states that a woman may have an abortion up to viability. Doe says that a doctor may make a medical judgment justifying an abortion right up to birth. The Doe decision distinguishes the US to be one of only four nations

(Canada, China, and North Korea) that allow abortion for any reason, after fetal viability, right up to birth.

Most Americans are surprised to learn that our abortion policy is among the most liberal in the entire world. The media does a good job keeping the truth from people. They, along with the abortion lobby, portray the Pro-Life movement to be made up of white religious males who know nothing about the woman's body. The true Pro-Life movement is a very [diverse group](#) that includes [Pro-Life Democrats](#) (*who were told there was no place for them in the democrat party*), [Progressives](#), [blacks and browns](#), [atheists](#), [Jews](#), [secular](#), gays and lesbians.

The Roe v. Wade decision was completely out of touch with public opinion from the very beginning. For the past 25 years, the hearts and minds of Americans favor life over abortion. This is demonstrated in the [decline in abortions](#) throughout the US. The percentage of women having abortions today has dropped to 1972 levels (the year before the Roe V. Wade decision). The CDC reports abortion rates are down in both pro-life and pro-abortion states by upwards of 30%.

[A Gallop Poll, June 29, 2020](#) shows American's view on abortion remains steady over the past decade. Overall, American's are equally split 47% Pro-Choice and 47% Pro-Life. When asked about the morality of abortion, 44% find abortion morally acceptable, while 47% see abortion as morally wrong. When asked if abortion should be legal in all circumstances, certain circumstances, or illegal in all, 29% want abortion legal under any circumstance; 50% think abortion should be legal only under certain circumstances, while 20% think abortion should be illegal in all circumstances. All told, 55% of Americans favor a more restrictive approach to abortion, while 43% favor a less restrictive approach.

A lot has changed since the Roe V Wade decision. Today, [95% of biologists affirm](#) that human life begins at fertilization. The concern of over-population has been [debunked](#). And despite numerous efforts in the state legislatures to pass more restrictive policy after viability, laws passed are often sent to the federal [appellate court of appeals](#), where they are tried and rejected.

When it comes to overthrowing Roe, things are heating up! In September of 2019 at a live national town hall debate at the National Constitutional Center in Philadelphia, “[Should Roe v. Wade be overturned](#)” was addressed. Kathryn Kolbert – the pro-abortion lawyer who argued the 1992 supreme court case Planned



Parenthood v. Casey, (the court refused to overturn Roe), stated: “This court is prepared to overturn Roe and return the matter to the states.” A law professor on the panel nodded and added: “All of us assume the Court will overturn Roe.”

A new [Texas abortion law](#) passed banning abortion after 6 weeks. The law took effect on [September 1, 2021](#), after the Fifth Circuit court of appeals denied the plaintiffs’ request to block the law and the Supreme Court failed to intervene. It is the first time a state has successfully imposed a six-week abortion ban since Roe v. Wade.

In 2018, [Mississippi passed](#) an abortion law making most abortion illegal after 15 weeks of pregnancy. The law never went into effect because an immediate legal challenge led to a federal [appellate court](#) that blocked its enforcement. This will be the first time the Supreme Court will rule on the constitutionality of a pre-viability abortion ban since Roe. The abortion industry is reeling. The Supreme Court is expected to make a decision on the case in June 2022

Speaking at the [National Press Club, Nov. 30, 2021](#), Former Vice President Mike Pence called on

the Supreme Court to overturn Roe V. Wade, arguing that it has destabilized our nation for decades: “The truth is nothing has been more destabilizing in our society for the last 50 years than legalized abortion... I believe it’s no coincidence that the last half century has seen a persistent rise in family instability, single-parent households, a decline in family formation, increase in unplanned pregnancies and an explosion in sexually transmitted disease.”

These recent events have created both hope for Pro-Life advocates and outrage among Pro-Abortion advocates – already threatening a [revolution](#) and a whole lot of confusion from the general public. People ask: What will happen if Roe is overturned? The short answer is the issue will go back to the state legislatures.

The legislative body, especially that of the State House of Representatives, is the body of government designed to have the finger on the pulse of constituents. They are supposed to be the local voice brought forward to affect state policy. How well each State Representative does their job, is determined by election every two years. The debate over abortion will likely never go away. Keeping the issue close to the people is where it should have stayed all along.

Did You Know...

at 15 weeks, your baby is practicing important skills for when she is ready to greet the world. Though you can’t feel her yet, she is kicking, curling her toes, and stretching her arms and legs.



US GOVERNMENT: THREE BRANCHES – THREE DISTINCT ROLES

At the end of the American Revolution (known as the war for independence) in 1783, the US government was in a state of change. The founding fathers didn't want to become another country ruled by a king. They envisioned a strong and fair national government that honored and protected individual freedoms and protected against abuse of power.

To this end, in 1787, a new constitution established a structure of government with three separate branches – Legislative, Executive and Judiciary. Each had their own powers, which together formed checks and balances to ensure that no one branch would become too powerful. Together, all three branches would run our country to establish guidelines for all to live by.

The Legislative branch (Article I of the US Constitution) was drafted first. Many believe because it is the most important. The legislative branch's primary job is to make laws. Divided into two chambers – the House of Representatives and the Senate – make up Congress. This body of government *is elected by the people*. The House of Representatives is elected every two years. The Senate is elected every six years. In order for a law to pass, each chamber votes on the same bill, and each must secure a majority vote – thus providing a check and cross check.

The Executive Branch (Article II of the US Constitution) includes the office of the President, as Commander in Chief, the Vice President, and Cabinet. Unlike members of congress, who are elected directly by the people, the President and Vice President *are elected through the electoral college system*. They are elected every four years.

The Judicial branch (Article III of the US Constitution) is responsible for applying and interpreting laws, by way of nine Supreme Court Justices and other federal and district courts of appeal, which have the power of judicial review. Unlike other branches of the government, Supreme Court Justices are not elected. The President nominates Supreme Court candidates, and the senate votes to confirm or reject the appointment. Supreme Court Justices don't have term limits, and can serve until they die, retire, or are removed by congress.

When the constitution was first drafted, it was rather vague about the specific power of the Supreme Court. Section 1 identifies the Supreme Court to be the third branch of government empowered to decide cases; Section 2 addresses the jurisdiction, and Section 3 determines regulations around treason cases. There is no mention about interpreting the constitutionality of the laws – which, today, is what the Supreme Court is most famous for. This begs the question: How did this happen?

In an 1803 Supreme Court case, Marbury Vs. Madison, Chief Justice John Marshall ruled that the law Marbury was using to make his case was unconstitutional. This ruling established that it was the US Supreme Courts responsibility to interpret the constitutionality of laws – thus, judicial review was born. In 1869, the number of Supreme Court Justices was expanded from six to nine, where it has remained since.

The Supreme Court is the highest court in the country. When the Supreme Court makes a ruling, all other courts must follow. Decisions made by the Supreme Court are final unless a future Supreme Court determines the decision unconstitutional. This happened in the 1954 case, Brown Vs. Board of Education

Historically, the Roe V. Wade decision remains the most controversial. Today, nearly 50 years later, no other decision has caused more outcry. A nation divide, there is strong public support, and some Supreme Court Justices in agreement, that Roe should be overturned on moral and legal grounds. Deemed Judicial over-reach, the role of the Supreme Court is to be impartial and to referee, not create laws. Seven unelected Supreme Court Justices overturned the will of the people in all 50 states!

Since the inception of the constitution, only one branch of government has expanded in size and power – and that is the Supreme Court. This non-elected body of government serves for life and makes decisions that have lifetime consequences.

This calls into question, the Founding Father's intent, to have a balance of power with checks and balances causing us all to ask: How do we assess the impact of destroying over 63 million unborn children? Do you think the Supreme Court has become too powerful?

LEGISLATIVE UPDATES

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	Jared Forrest Golden	Lewiston
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STATE SENATE D8	Abraham Woodman Furth	Old Town
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STATE SENATE D14	Jeffery P. Hanley	Pittston
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STATE SENATE D15	Matthew Gary Pouliot	Augusta
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	David P. LaFountain	Winslow
	Michael D. Perkins	Oakland
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STATE SENATE D24	Matthew R. Brackley	West Bath
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	Jennifer L. White	Gray
STATE SENATE D26	Timothy E. Nangle	Windham
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STATE SENATE D27	Kenneth A. Capron	Portland
	Jill C. Duson	Portland
	Jeffrey Tounge	Portland
STATE SENATE D28	Benjamin M. Chipman	Portland
	Ryan M. McMann	Portland
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	John Wesley Lewis	Cape Elizabeth
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	Duncan G. Haass	Lamoine
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	Joseph C. Perry	Bangor
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	Julie Vaillancourt	Milford
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	Chad Richard Perkins	Dover-Foxcroft
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	Donovan E. Todd, III	Etna
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	Reagan L. Paul	Winterport
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	Jesse J. Waryck	Brooks
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	Stephen J. Hemenway	Northport
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	Victoria W. Doudera	Camden
STATE REP D42	Valli D. Geiger	Rockland
	Roger V. Tranfaglia	Rockland
STATE REP D43	Ann Higgins Matlack	St. George
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STATE REP D47	Edward J. Polewarczyk	Wiscasset
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	Tricia L. Warren	Boothbay Harbor
STATE REP D49	Allison L. Hepler	Woolwich
	Richard Henry Tetrev	Woolwich
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	Sean C. Paulhus	Bath
STATE REP D51	Linda L. Baker	Topsham
	Rebecca L. Jauch	Topsham
STATE REP D52	Seth A. Berry	Bowdoinham
STATE REP D53	Jane L. Beckwith	Randolph
	Michael Lemelin	Chelsea
STATE REP D54	Charles J. Bussell	Gardiner
	Karen L. Montell	Gardiner
STATE REP D55	Daniel Joseph Shagoury	Hallowell
	Phillip Ryan Wiseman	Hallowell
	Patrick B. Wynne	Hallowell
STATE REP D56	Randall Adam Greenwood	Wales
STATE REP D57	Tavis Rock Hasenfus	Readfield
	Corey S. Wilson	Readfield

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	Daniel J. Newman	Belgrade
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	Micheal Raymond Michaud	Augusta
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	William L. Clardy	Augusta
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	Amy J. Davidoff	Vassalboro
STATE REP D62	Katrina J. Smith	Palermo
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STATE REP D63	Phillip Bloomstein	Freedom
	Scott Wynn Cyrway	Albion
STATE REP D64	Colleen M. Madigan	Waterville
	Ruth Ann Malcolm	Waterville
STATE REP D65	Tammy Brown	Waterville
	Bruce A. White	Waterville
STATE REP D66	Alicia Barnes	Oakland
	Robert W. Nutting	Oakland
STATE REP D67	Shelley J. Rudnicki	Fairfield
	Robert Sezak	Fairfield
STATE REP D68	Amanda Noelle Collamore	Pittsfield
	Stanley Byron Short, Jr.	Pittsfield
STATE REP D69	Dean A. Cray	Palmyra
	Stephen A. Hale	Canaan
STATE REP D70	Iver W. Lofving	Skowhegan
	Jennifer Lynn Poirier	Skowhegan
STATE REP D71	John E. Ducharme, III	Madison
	Allison Mary Perkins	Cornville

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	Don R. Berry	Sumner
	Ryan G. Ricci	Paris
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STATE REP D81	H. Sawin Millett, Jr.	Waterford
	Daniel A. Sipe	Norway
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	Caleb Joshua Ness	Fryeburg
STATE REP D83	Donna Dodge	Denmark
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	Gregory E. Foster	Raymond
	Karen L. Lockwood	Raymond
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	Kathleen A. Shaw	Auburn
STATE REP D89	Adam R. Lee	Auburn
STATE REP D90	Amy Dieterich	Auburn
	Laurel D. Libby	Auburn
STATE REP D91	Hildie J. Lipson	Wayne
	Joshua K. Morris	Turner
STATE REP D92	Thomas Henry Martin Jr.	Greene
	Stephen J. Wood	Greene
STATE REP D93	Margaret M. Craven	Lewiston
	Robert Andrew McCarthy	Lewiston
STATE REP D94	Janet Inger Beaudoin	Lewiston
	Kristen Sarah Cloutier	Lewiston
STATE REP D95	Mana H. Abdi	Lewiston
	Fred O. Sanborn-Silvers	Lewiston
STATE REP D96	Jonathan M. Connor	Lewiston
	John V. Myrand	Lewiston
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	Richard G. Mason	Lisbon
STATE REP D98	Orion Evenstar Breen	Pownal
	Joseph C. Galletta	Durham
	Guy M. Lebida	Bowdoin

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	Sheila S. Menair	Harpswell
STATE REP D100	Daniel J. Ankeles	Brunswick
	Andrew Kingman Kaleigh	Brunswick
	Angela D. Lallier	Brunswick
STATE REP D101	Poppy T. Arford	Brunswick
	Ravi Jackson	Brunswick
STATE REP D102	James J. Finegan Jr.	Freeport
	Gina B. LeDuc-Kuntz	Freeport
	Melanie F. Sachs	Freeport
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	William C. Gardiner	Yarmouth
STATE REP D104	Amy Bradstreet Arata	New Gloucester
STATE REP D105	Anne Graham	North Yarmouth
	David Lawrence Reed	North Yarmouth
STATE REP D106	Barbara A. Bagshaw	Windham
	Jonathan E. Priest	Windham
	Thomas M. Tyler	Windham
STATE REP D107	Paul C. Fullam	Windham
	Michael David Hall	Windham
STATE REP D108	Stephanie R. Cressey	Gorham
	Maureen Fitzgerald Terry	Gorham
STATE REP D109	James Allen Boyle	Gorham
	Joseph Edwards Velozo	Gorham
STATE REP D110	Scott William Jordan	Cumberland
	Stephen W. Moriarty	Cumberland
STATE REP D111	Amy D. Kuhn	Falmouth
	Christopher Mark Storms	Falmouth

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STATE REP D113	Grayson B. Lookner	Portland
STATE REP D114	Benjamin T. Collings	Portland
	Daniel L. Merrill	Portland
STATE REP D115	Michael F. Brennan	Portland
	Andrew Thomas Mahaleris	Portland
STATE REP D116	Dale J. Holman	Portland
	Samuel Lewis Zager	Portland
STATE REP D117	Matthew Moonen	Portland
		Portland
STATE REP D118	Rachel Talbot Ross	Portland
STATE REP D119	Peter Ignatius Doyle	Portland
	Susanne K. Robins	Portland
	Charles A. Skold	Portland
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	Victoria Morales	So. Portland
STATE REP D121	Christopher J. Kessler	So. Portland
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STATE REP D122	Lois Galgay Reckitt	So. Portland
STATE REP D123	Annie Christy	Cape Elizabeth
	Rebecca J. Millett	Cape Elizabeth
STATE REP D124	Lisa Markowski	Scarborough
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STATE REP D125	Christopher A. Bolduc	Scarborough
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STATE REP D128	Charles William Ellis	Westbrook
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STATE REP D131	Scott B. Eccleston	Old Orchard Beach
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	Daniel Sayre	Kennebunk
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	Joseph Andrew Wagner	Lyman
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	Robert W. Faucher	Buxton
STATE REP D138	Mark John Blier	Buxton
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	John M. McAdam	Sanford
STATE REP D142	Pamela Diane Buck	Sanford
	Joseph Robert Hanslip	Sanford
STATE REP D143	Wesley John Davie	Sanford
	Matthew J. Toth	Sanford
STATE REP D144	Jeffrey Sean Adams	Lebanon
	Corinna Cole	Lebanon
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STATE REP D145	Daniel J. Hobbs	Wells
	Timothy M. Roche	Wells
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	Walter Gerard Runte Jr.	York
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	Holly T. Sargent	York
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	Margaret Wheeler	Berwick
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	David J. Rumery	Eliot
STATE REP D151	Kristi Michele Mathieson	Kittery
	Howard L. Patten	Kittery

SENATE DISTRICTS / TOWNS

Acton	22
Albion	16
Alfred	33
Allagash	1
Alna	13
Alton	8
Amherst	6
Amity	2
Andover	19
Anson	5
Appleton	12
Argyle Township	8
Arundel	32
Ashland	1
Athens	5
Auburn	20
Augusta	15
Aurora	6
Avon	19
Baldwin	22
Bancroft Township	2
Bangor	9
Bar Harbor	7
Belgrade	15
Benton	3
Berwick	34
Bethel	19
Biddeford	32
Bingham	5
Blaine	2
Blue Hill	7
Boorthbay Harbor	13
Boothbay	13
Bradford	4
Bradley	10
Bremen	13
Brewer	10
Bridgewater	2

Bridgton	18
Brighton Plantation	5
Bristol	13
Brooklin	7
Brooksville	7
Brownfield	18
Brunswick	23
Buckfield	19
Bucksport	10
Burlington	8
Buxton	31
Byron	19
Cambridge	5
Camden	12
Canaan	3
Canton	19
Cape Elizabeth	29
Caratunk	5
Caribou	1
Carmel	10
Carrabassett Valley	5
Carroll Plantation	8
Carthage	19
Casco	26
Castine	7
Castle Hill	1
Caswell	1
Central Arrostook UT	2
Central Hancock UT	6
Central Somerset UT	5
Chapman	1
Charleston	4
Chebeague Island	23
Chelsea	14
Chester	2
Chesterville	5
China	15
Clifton	10

Clinton	3
Connor	1
Coplin Plantation	19
Corinna	4
Corinth	4
Cornish	22
Cornville	5
Cranberry Isles	7
Criehaven UT	12
Crystal	2
Cumberland	25
Cushing	12
Cyr Plantation	1
Dallas Plantation	19
Damariscotta	13
Dayton	32
Dedham	10
Deer Isle	7
Denmark	18
Dennistown Plantation	5
Detroit	3
Dexter	4
Dixfield	19
Dixmont	3
Dresden	24
Drew Plantation	2
Durham	20
Dyer Brook	2
Eagle Lake	1
East Central Franklin UT	5
East Central Penobscot UT	8
East Hancock UT	6
East Millinocket	2
Eastbrook Franklin	6
Easton	2
Eddington	10
Edgecomb	13
Edinburg	8

Eliot	35
Ellsworth	7
Embden	5
Enfield	8
Etna	3
eustis	19
Exeter	4
Fairfield	16
Falmouth	25
Farmindale	14
Farmington	5
Fayette	17
Fort Fairfield	1
Fort Kent	1
Frechville	1
Freeport	23
Frenchboro	7
Friendship	12
Frye Island	26
Fryeburg	18
Gardiner	14
Garfield Plantation	1
Garland	4
Gilead	19
Glenburn	4
Glenwood Plantation	2
Gorham	30
Gouldsboro	6
Grand Isle	1
Gray	25
Great Pond	6
Greenbush	8
Greene	17
Greenwood	19
Hallowell	14
Hamlin	1
Hammond	2
Hampden	10

Hancock	6
Hanover	19
Harmony	5
Harpswell	23
Harrison	18
Hartford	19
Hartland	5
Haynesville	2
Hebron	18
Hemon	9
Hersey	2
Hibberts Gore	13
Highland Plantation	5
Hiram	22
Hodgdon	2
Holden	10
Hollis	32
Hope	12
Houlton	2
Howland	8
Hudson	4
Industry	5
Island Falls	2
Isle Au Haut	7
Jackman	5
Jay	19
Jefferson	13
Kenduskeag	4
Kennebunk	34
Kennebunkport	34
Kingfield	5
Kingman Township	2
Kittery	35
Lagrange	8
Lakeville	8
Lamoine	7
Lebanon	33
Lee	8
Leeds	17
Levant	4
Lewiston	21

Limerick	22
Limestone	1
Limington	22
Lincoln	8
Lincoln Plantation	19
Linneus	2
Lisbon	17
Litchfield	17
Littleton	2
Livermore	17
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SAY	DON'T SAY
Decisions, Alternatives, Options	Choice
Unborn child, Pre-born Child, Baby	Fetus
She or He	It (about the baby)
Mother	(Pregnant) Woman
Abortionist	Doctor, Physician
Abortion Facility	Clinic, Hospital
Abortion Industry	Reproductive Health Care Providers, Family Planning Centers
Abortion	Reproductive Health Care, Termination of Pregnancy
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