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Shields Up: Locking Arms for Life

By: Jenn Lee, SDRTL Executive Director



Although the 2026 legislative session has come to an end, a few important issues still linger—along with the sense that a battle we entered in January is not over. Legislative conflict is nothing new; it's part of the process. What was unexpected this session, however, was the nature of the disagreement. In some cases, it was pro-life advocates opposing one another, not over the goal itself, but over the best way forward. The central question was this: What is the most effective strategy for keeping South Dakota safe for both babies and mothers? What policies will truly save lives?

The Abolitionist Movement: Where is the Love?

At first glance, the goals of the Abolitionist Movement may sound appealing—they call for the complete abolition of abortion. That is a goal we share. However, the approach they propose is drastically different from what most South Dakotans support. (For a deeper explanation of what could have happened if the abolitionist bill HB1212 had passed, see Dr. Fred Deutsch's article on page 2.)

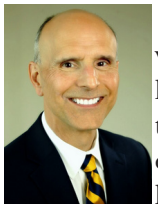
What I want to emphasize in this article, however, is how critical it is for pro-life advocates to remain united around a common purpose: protecting both mothers and babies. If the battle grows even more intense next year, we will need to lock arms and stand together to defeat legislation that may be well-intentioned, but could have devastating consequences.

I am reminded of Matthew 12:25: "Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation, and every city or house divided against itself will not stand." We saw the power of unity during the fight against Amendment G in 2024, when pro-life South Dakotans came together around a shared goal. The result was remarkable: nearly 60 percent of voters rejected the pro-abortion amendment.

But what would happen if we are split, and another awful amendment comes knocking at our door? We risk losing—and losing big—if we are busy fighting with each other. We must use common sense and draw wisdom from the victories of the past if we want to continue resisting what threatens life in our state. If South Dakota is to remain a pro-life state, we need to move forward together, learning from those who have long served on the front lines of this work. Their victories were hard-won, and their experience carries wisdom we can't afford to ignore.

It is my hope that we will move forward together with humility, extending grace even when we disagree. Lasting victories will not be won through intimidation or accusations, but through steadfast hearts and a shared commitment to protect both mother and child. Our goal must remain not only to defend life, but also to offer hope, healing, and redemption to those who need it most.

2026 State Convention Keynote Sneak Peak: Dr. George Delgado



We are honored to welcome Dr. George Delgado as one of our keynote speakers for our upcoming Convention. Dr. Delgado is a board-certified physician and the medical director of Abortion Pill Reversal, where he has played a leading role in offering hope to women who regret taking the first abortion pill. He published the first peer-reviewed medical article on abortion pill reversal and has become a nationally respected voice on life issues, medical ethics, and compassionate care. A knowledgeable and compelling speaker, Dr. Delgado has inspired audiences across the country, and we are excited for him to join us for this special event, September 18-19, at LifeChange Church in Sioux Falls.

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What Would Have Happened If HB 1212 Became Law

By: Fred Deutsch, NRLC Delegate



Let me tell you a story about a bill that almost changed everything. HB 1212 died in committee this session. When proponents tried to force it onto the House floor, that effort failed too. But imagine if it had passed. What would South Dakota look like today?

The First Arrest

Within months, probably weeks, a woman would have been arrested. Not an abortion doctor. Not a clinic owner. A South Dakota woman — young, scared, already devastated by what she'd done. Under HB 1212, she wouldn't face a misdemeanor. She'd face first-degree homicide. Life in prison. In South Dakota, that means the death penalty is on the table.

Her boyfriend who drove her to get the pills? Conspiracy to commit murder. Her best friend who held her hand afterward? Aiding and abetting. Her mother who tried to help in a moment of desperation? An accomplice to homicide. These aren't hypotheticals — they're what happens when you apply homicide statutes to abortion. HB 1212 did exactly that.

The Amendment G Campaign, Take Two

That first arrest would become the most powerful political weapon our opponents have ever had. We defeated Amendment G in November 2024 — 59% to 41%. We won because we convinced moderate South Dakotans that our near-total ban was reasonable: it protected unborn life, had an exception to save the mother's life, and didn't treat women as criminals.

HB 1212 would have changed every word of that pitch.

Amendment G would return — and it wouldn't need to convince voters that abortion should be legal in all circumstances. Only that South Dakota's law had gone too far. That the state prosecuting rape victims for murder has lost its moral authority.

Imagine the television ads. A young woman's face. A prosecutor reading charges. "First-degree murder. Life in prison. The state of South Dakota versus..." Then the tagline: "Is this who we are?" How many of those middle-of-the-road voters who went with us last time would stay with us? How many suburban moms, Main Street Republicans, people who are pro-life but uncomfortable sending a 19-year-old girl to death row? Not enough. We'd lose. And we wouldn't lose narrowly.

What Constitutional Protection Actually Means

When Amendment G comes back and wins — and under HB 1212, it would win — abortion wouldn't just become legal. It would become constitutionally protected through all nine months of pregnancy.

That's permanent. No legislature, no matter how pro-life, could reverse it without another constitutional amendment — and good luck winning that vote.

Look at what's happened since Dobbs. Ten states have amended their constitutions to protect abortion — including red states like Missouri, Arizona, Ohio, and Montana, where Republican voters joined Democrats. In each case, voters decided their legislature had gone too far. We'd be handing our opponents that same playbook — with an even more sympathetic case.

What It Would Mean for Unborn Children

The cruelest consequence wouldn't be political — it would be for the unborn themselves. Right now, South Dakota has one of the strongest pro-life laws in the nation. Abortion is illegal except to save the mother's life. That law is working. It's defensible.

But once Amendment G is in the constitution, that law is gone. Permanently. Abortion becomes a constitutional right. Every restriction we've fought for — parental notification, waiting periods, informed consent, the ban itself — disappears. Not for a session or an election cycle, but for generations. Planned Parenthood would be back — legally, constitutionally protected, and untouchable. The unborn children HB 1212's supporters wanted to protect would have no protection at all. And the movement that spent 50 years building a winning pro-life position would be set back decades, maybe permanently.

The Path We Didn't Take

This is the future we avoided — and I'm grateful that strong, pro-life legislators saw the danger and voted it down. South Dakota isn't the first state to face this idea. In recent years, legislators in more than twenty states have introduced nearly identical bills — and not one has even come close, most dying without a single vote. They've been opposed not only by Right to Life, but the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, and scores of the most respected pro-life organizations in the country, who joined together in a formal letter declaring unequivocally that criminalizing women is not pro-life. Our movement drew that line. The question is whether South Dakota will keep drawing it.

The Right Goal, the Wrong Path

The supporters of HB 1212 are right that the unborn deserve full protection. Where they are wrong is in assuming that fifty years of legal and cultural formation can be undone overnight by prosecutorial force alone. Women making these decisions were shaped by a system the law itself built — one that protected, subsidized, and normalized abortion as health care for generations. Justice must be ordered wisely — and Micah 6:8 reminds us that justice and mercy are not competitors. They belong together.

Holding justice and mercy together is not weakness. It is wisdom. And we will need it — because this bill will be back. The activists who pushed it this year will push again. So we need to be clear about where that path leads:

- Arrested women,
- A constitutional amendment protecting abortion,
- The end of our pro-life law, and
- Every unborn child in South Dakota, unprotected by law.

That's not pro-life. That's not a winning strategy.

What's Next?

The right path forward is not criminalization — it's transformation. We collapse the supply chain. We hold providers and distributors accountable. We remove the financial incentives that sustain the abortion industry. We support mothers in crisis. We call fathers to responsibility. And we work — through our churches, our pregnancy centers, and our witness — toward a day when abortion is not only illegal in South Dakota, but unthinkable. A day when no woman believes it is her only option. South Dakota has a pro-life law that works — and there are unborn children alive today because of it. We just need the wisdom to protect what fifty years of work finally achieved.

SETTING ANOTHER GOAL

BY: Dale Bartscher, SDRTL Associate Director



C.S. Lewis once rightly said: "You are never too old to set another goal or to dream a new dream." On Monday, March 30, SDRTL wrapped-up our time at the 101st SD Legislative Session where Jenn Lee and I served as your 'Lobbyist for Life' for 38 days (report on pages 4 and 5). We set the GOAL early-on of having a successful and significant Pro-Life Session and in my eight-years of serving as a Lobbyist with SDRTL this was the very best of Sessions for 'LIFE' – although it did not come without its DRAMA.

Now, we turn our attention to the GOAL of having an amazing 'Summer of Fairs & Events' as we promote the 'Sanctity of Human Life' across our great state. Note: Volunteers will be needed.

I have also set a new GOAL for my personal life. On April 1st this year I switched to a 'Part-Time Position' with SDRTL so that I might dedicate some quality and quantity time to my race for SD House of Representatives, District 35 (Rapid Valley, Box Elder and Ellsworth AFB). I fully expect, by God's Grace along with your prayers and support, that I will be able to accomplish both with a 'Flare of Excellence'. You may follow my Campaign for the House by going to www.DaleforSD.com.

South Dakota Right to Life
'25-'26 Legislative Scorecard

District/House	HJR 5003	HJR 5006	HCR 6002	HB 1005	HB 1044	HB 1116	HB 1127 - Com	HB 1153	HB 1169	HB 1182	HB 1212 - Com	HB 1257	HB 1274	HB 1313	% RATING
1 Fosness			E			O	O	O		O	S	S	S	O	38
1 Manhart	S	S	S	S	S	O	O	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	86
2 Kull	S	S	S	S	S	O		O	S	O		S	S	S	75
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7 DeGroot	S	S	S	S	S	O		O	O	O		S	S	O	58
7 Heermann	E	S	S	S	S	O		O	S	O		S	S	S	73
8 Walburg	S	S	S	S	S	O		O	S	O		S	S	S	75
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11 Mulder	S	S	E	S	S	O	O	O	S	O	S	S	S	S	71
11 Weems	S	S	S	S	S	O		O	S	O		S	S	S	75
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13 Hughes	S	S	S	S	S	S		O	S	S		S	S	S	92
14 Rehfeldt	S	S	S	S	S	O	O	O	S	O	S	S	S	E	69
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15 Muckey	O	O	O	S	S	O		O	O	O		O	O	O	16
15 Wittman	O	O	O	S	S	O		O	O	O		O	O	O	16
16 Lems	S	S	S	S	S	S		S	S	S		S	S	S	100
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22 Greenfield	S	S	S	S	S	O		O	S	O		S	S	S	75
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30 Ladner	S	S	S	S	S	E		E	S	O		S	S	S	90
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33 Massie	S	S	S	S	S	S		O	S	O		S	S	S	83
34 Derby	S	S	S	S	S	O		O	S	O		S	S	O	67
34 Baxter	S	S	S	S	S	O	S	S	S	S	O	S	S	S	86
35 Mulally	S	S	S	S	S	O		S	S	S		O	S	E	82
35 Randolph	S	S	S	S	S	E	O		S	S	S		S	S	92

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2 S. Kolbeck	S	S	S	S	O	S	s	S	88
3 Perry	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	100
4 Sauder	S	S	S	S	O	S	S	O	75
5 Vilhauer	S	S	S	S	O	S	S	S	88
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8 Crabtree	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	100
9 Hohn	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	100
10 Larson	O	O	S	S	O	O	O	O	25
11 Karr	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	100
12 Beal	S	E	S	S	S	E	E	E	100
13 S. Peterson	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	100
14 Zikmund	S	S	S	S	O	S	S	S	88
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26 Grove	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	100
27 Foster	E	E	E	S	E	E	E	S	100
28 Marty	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	100
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34 Howard	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	100
35 Blanc	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	100

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~ Turn Page Over for Information on the Above Bills and Resolutions ~

"A civilization can be measured in many ways, but the most powerful way to measure a civilization is how it treats the most vulnerable — the unborn, the children, and the aged. A civilization that doesn't protect them will collapse." — Dr. Sebastian Gorka

SDRTL's 2025/2026 Legislative Scorecard Explanation

(*) Designates - Legislative Prime Sponsors



- **These Bills were Supported by SDRTL – Passed & Signed by the Governor:**

HB 1005 (2025 *Dept. of Social Services) An Act to modify the requirement for payment of a private home study by the Department of Social Services.

HB 1044 (2025 *Soye/Grove) An Act to authorize the use of a newborn safety device for the voluntary surrender of a newborn and to make clarifying changes.

HB 1257 (2026 *Heinemann/Grove) An Act to amend the definition of an abortion.

HB 1274 (2026 *Hughes/Blanc) An Act to prohibit the dispensing, distribution, sale, or advertisement of certain articles or things for purposes of an unlawful abortion and provide a criminal and civil penalty therefor.

HB 1313 (2026 *Kayser/Blanc) An Act to require education in prenatal human growth and development.

- **These Resolutions were Supported by SDRTL – Passed:**

HJR 5003 (2025 *Hughes/Carley) A JOINT RESOLUTION, Proposing and submitting to the voters at the next general election an amendment to the Constitution of the State of South Dakota, requiring that a constitutional amendment receive an affirmative vote of sixty percent of the votes cast before the measure is enacted.

HCR 6002 (2025 *Manhart/Hulse) A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION, Honoring the life and achievements of the late Charlie Kirk.

- **These Bills were Supported by SDRTL – Then Tabled, Defeated or Vetoed:**

HB 1116 (2026 *Shubeck/Pischke) An Act to prohibit a video streaming service from transmitting certain advertising during children's programming and provide a penalty therefor. – **Defeated**.

HB 1127 (2026 *Soye/Grove) An Act to revise provisions related to birth centers and the practice of certified professional midwives at birth centers. – **Defeated**.

HB 1153 (2026 *Heinemann/Mehlhaff) An Act to protect certain rights of healthcare providers. – **Defeated**.

HB 1169 (2025 *Reimer/Pischke) An Act to modify the signature requirement for a petition to initiate a constitutional amendment. – **Vetoed** by the Governor.

HB 1182 (2026 *Jorgenson/Carley) An Act to establish a data collection system pertaining to assisted reproductive technology and to provide a penalty therefor. – **Defeated**.

- **This Resolution was Supported by SDRTL – Tabled by its Prime Sponsor:**

HJR 5006 (2025 *Lems/Perry) A JOINT RESOLUTION, Proposing and submitting to the voters at the next general election amendments to the Constitution of the State of South Dakota, requiring an intervening general election before consideration of an initiated constitutional amendment or initiated measure having the same subject as a previously rejected initiated amendment or measure.

- **This Bill was Opposed by SDRTL and was Defeated in the Process:**

HB 1212 (2026 *Randolph/Carley) An Act to revise provisions in order to strengthen protections for unborn children. Also referred to as the...Penalties for Post-Abortive Women's Bill.

2026 Hour of Reflection Recap

By: Jenn Lee, SDRTL Executive Director

The 2026 Annual Hour of Reflection was a beautiful event, and we felt so blessed to share it with many of you. Even a little ice on the roads did not keep you away, and we are truly grateful to everyone who made the effort to attend. We are especially thankful for Pierre Area Right to Life, for hosting once again and doing such a fantastic job!

Our keynote speaker, Jenna Spellerberg, delivered a heartfelt and moving message as she so beautifully described what it means to truly "support her (mothers) and protect them (babies)." Our march around the Capitol was led by Dr. Pat Castle, who, as always, brought great zeal, joy, and energy to the pro-life cause.

Governor Larry Rhoden also shared a few remarks, noting that South Dakota is the most pro-life state in the nation—an honor we are thankful to celebrate! Additional speakers included Attorney General Marty Jackley and Associate Director Dale Bartscher, while Pastor Jake Krahn and Fr. Dave Axtmann offered prayers during this special time of reflection.



We were also blessed by the beautiful music of Kate McKeehan of Kadoka, South Dakota, whose contribution added so much to the day. Her music was so warmly received that we have invited her to return for our State Convention on September 18–19, and we are already looking forward to hearing her again.

Perhaps one of the most touching moments of the day was hearing from our two essay winners, Graeci Fields and Garret Hansen. Their words were thoughtful, heartfelt, and inspiring—and yes, they may have caused us to reach for the Kleenex! I'm so thankful for these students, who shared their heart for the pro-life cause so well.

Thank you to all who joined us for this special day of prayer, inspiration, and remembrance. We are grateful to share these moments with such a faithful and caring community. Be sure to watch for our announcement about the next Hour of Reflection in the summer issue of LifeFacts.

Chapter Spotlight: Hot Springs Area Right to Life

By: Beth Spitzer, HSARTL President

Hot Springs Area Right to Life (HSARTL) was formed in January 2015 and has been actively promoting life from conception to natural death ever since. Meeting attendance averages around nine people but this small group works hard. HSARTL has already hosted a few events in 2026. In January HSARTL hosted a Sanctity of Human Life Memorial Service and collected items for the newly formed Foster Care Closet that is located at Calvary Baptist Church in Hot Springs.

This closet will support the emergency needs of foster care families by providing clothing, diapers, and other necessities. In February HSARTL hosted their third annual Love Them Both Community Baby Shower (see picture). Attendees bring an unwrapped baby item and monetary donation for the moms and these are distributed to local organizations such as Women Escaping a Violent Environment (W.E.A.V.E), Fall River County WIC, and Youth & Family Services.

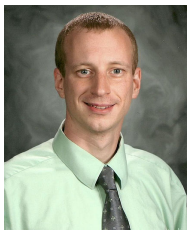


The next project will be Baby Bottle Boomerang from Mother's Day to Father's Day with all proceeds going to Black Hills Pregnancy Resource Center. HSARTL coordinates with eight different churches for this project where empty baby bottles are checked out and then returned filled with coins, cash and checks.

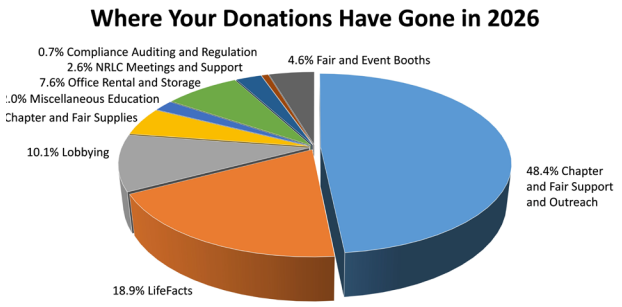
If you have any questions about these projects, feel free to reach out to President Beth Spitzer at spitfire@gwtc.net or call/text 605-891-9673.

SDRTL Remains a Faithful Steward of Dollars Donated

By: Spencer Cody, SDRTL Treasurer



As we continue on in our new year, let us take a look at how South Dakota Right to Life has worked to ensure that the most is made of every contribution that we have received this year and hope that you will partner or continue to partner with us as a sustaining member in 2026. So far in 2026 approximately 48.4% of your donations have gone toward providing staff in support of chapters, pro-life outreach, and coordinating exhibits and booths at fairs and other events including the convention.



Lobbying for pro-life legislation each session in Pierre has taken up another 10.1% of our budget. The LifeFacts that you receive goes to more than 18,000 households and makes up 18.9% of this year's budget. Every dollar that you donate gets fully and meaningfully utilized in the most impactful way possible. Thank you so much for supporting South Dakota Right to Life!

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