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A VICTORY FOR LIFE IN MINNESOTA

IN A MASSIVE victory for the pro-life movement in Minnesota, the state legislature in May failed to approve a measure to put the so-called Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) on the ballot in 2026. The House passed the bill (SF 37) early in the morning on May 19, but the Senate did not take it up. **The proposed ERA**, **if ratified by voters, would have enshrined a policy of unlimited abortion in the Minnesota Constitution—and made it impossible for future lawmakers to pass meaningful protections for unborn babies at any stage of development.**

Minnesotans speak out against ERA

"Minnesotans all across the state have been telling their legislators: We don't want abortion-up-to-birth permanently mandated by our Constitution," said MCCL Co-Executive Director Cathy Blaeser. "Polls show that most Minnesotans don't want abortion added to the ERA, and most don't want unlimited abortion. This ERA isn't about equal rights at all. It's extreme, exclusionary, and dishonest."

A KSTP/SurveyUSA poll in May found that 64 percent of Minnesotans want abortion considered separately from the ERA, rather than combined with it. Two earlier polls—a Star Tribune/MPR News/KARE 11 poll and a KSTP/SurveyUSA poll—both found that just 30 percent of Minnesotans favor abortion without limits, the current policy that the ERA would enshrine.

MCCL campaign makes a difference

"MCCL has campaigned extensively in recent weeks and months to inform Minnesotans about our state's abortion-up-to-birth policy and the ERA," said Blaeser (see pages 2 and 3). "And we aren't going to stop. We're going to tell Minnesotans the truth, and Minnesotans are going to continue to make their voices heard."

MCCL and others sharply criticized the ERA bill not just for its extremism, but for its deception. **If passed, voters would be asked on the ballot about protecting equal rights based on "pregnancy" (among other things), with no mention of abortion.** But the actual amendment that would be adopted would protect the right to abortion (the right to decide "whether to become or remain pregnant") without limits. It also excludes language safeguarding conscience and religious rights, removing protection for "creed" that was included in a previous version.

Bill aims to deceive voters

"The language that we are giving to the voters does not express to them that 'pregnancy' means 'abortion,'" said pro-life Rep. Anne Neu Brindley (R-North Branch) during the House debate. "They have no idea what they're actually voting on. They have no idea. This language is so *dishonest*. ... You [the DFL majority] are asking voters to change the Constitution of the state of Minnesota, and you are not telling them the truth about what the amendment actually does."

"This is, I have to imagine, the most consequential vote that I will ever take: The decision whether or not to put into the highest law of our land a repeal of civil rights for human beings," added pro-life Rep. Walter Hudson (R-Albertville). "I think it's worth



contemplating, before we cast this vote, the gravity of ... declaring that ... any baby, at any stage of gestational development, simply does not matter."

Although the ERA did not pass this year, the November elections will determine if we'll fight this battle again in 2025.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



We won, but it's only the beginning

BY SCOTT FISCHBACH

WE BEAT the odds this spring, and you helped make it happen. After putting abortion-up-to-birth into state law last year (the PRO Act), pro-abortion advocates and lawmakers wanted something even worse. They wanted to make this policy of unlimited abortion permanent by enshrining it in our state Constitution. That's what the so-called Equal Rights

Amendment (ERA) would have done.

Supporters of the ERA were confident it would pass through the legislature. After all, they had pro-abortion majorities in both the House and Senate. They said it was a priority and that they would get it done.

But we stopped them.

Our ambitious campaign

MCCL had been working to defeat the ERA for the past year. We planned, we consulted, we did everything we could think of and more. We informed and activated pro-life citizens so lawmakers were flooded with messages from their constituents.

We also launched an ambitious advertising and media campaign. It included newspaper, radio, and social media ads. Most important, though, was our "Way Out There" TV ad. It caused a big stir, informed the public about what was going on, and helped sway the legislature (see page 3).

In the end, the ERA failed to pass. I sincerely thank all of you who contacted your lawmakers, talked to others, attended rallies at the Capitol, and more. And thanks to everyone who joined us for our Compassionately Pro-Life Gala on May 3, where we heard an inspirational message from Jim Caviezel and prepared for the final, pivotal stretch of the legislative session. We couldn't have won this battle without all of you playing a part!

The challenge we face

The truth, though, is that the situation we face in Minnesota remains both very bad and very precarious. Unlimited abortion is still the law of the land-as extreme as any abortion law anywhere. And the ERA effort could return next year or soon after.

To defeat it—and to begin to restore protections for unborn babies and their moms—MCCL's multi-pronged strategy is essential. It involves rebuilding a pro-life culture in Minnesota, one that cherishes human life regardless of age or condition. That's why our new Center for a Pro-Life Minnesota is expanding outreach to young people, churches, and other communities across the state.

Our strategy also looks ahead to this fall's elections. The results will shape our abortion laws going forward. Will we protect babies late in pregnancy who can feel pain? Will we support and empower their mothers? Or will we entrench abortion extremism so that future lawmakers won't be able to protect babies even if they want to?

Primary election is key

It all starts with the primary election on Aug. 13. This issue of MCCL NEWS includes our Primary Election Voter's Guide with responses to our questionnaire from candidates in contested primary races (see pages 4-7).

Please find where the candidates in your district stand, share this Voter's Guide with others, and then be sure to vote on or before Aug. 13. (Note that districts without contested primaries are not included, since only one candidate from each party is running.) The Voter's Guide is also available online at mccl.org/election.

Remember: Most people don't vote in primary elections. Those who do have a disproportionate influence on who will appear on the ballot in November-and who may then win and take office next year. If we want solid pro-life candidates who can win in the general election, we must vote on Aug. 13.

After the primary, the general election campaign will kick into high gear. You can help support our efforts to inform Minnesotans about where the candidates stand (see page 7).

In the wake of our victory this spring, we know that pro-life success is possible. Let's work harder than ever on behalf of the vulnerable human beings who need us!

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- 2. To foster and increase protection of the right to life of mother and child.
- 3. To inform the public on abortion and related subjects.
- 4. To foster high standards of medical care in the state of Minnesota.
- 5. To promote and encourage assistance in the care and rearing of children with birth defects
- To promote enlightened care and assistance to mother and child in crisis pregnancies.
- 7. To cause to be published and to distribute treatises, articles, addresses, reports and other publications on any or all subjects related to those above.

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High school students: There's still time to sign up for Life Leadership Camp on Aug. 11-14

MCCL HELD our first of two 2024 Life Leadership Camps in late June. The second is coming Aug. 11-14 at Koronis Ministries in Paynesville, which is west of the Twin Cities in central Minnesota. High school students won't want to miss it!

Pro-life education and fun

Life Leadership Camp offers four days of pro-life education (two full days and two partial days), including guest speakers and sessions covering topics relating to abortion and other right-to-life issues. It equips students to make a difference in their schools and communities. And it does so in a summer camp environment with games and fun outdoor activities.

The camp is open to high school students who will be entering grades 9-12 or who will be college freshmen in the coming fall. Cost to attend is \$100 per student, which includes meals, accommodations, materials, and a T-shirt; scholarships may also be available.

Register for camp now

We encourage students to register for this inspiring and informative pro-life event—and we encourage parents, church leaders, and others to share information about Life Leadership Camp with the students in their life.

You can find more information and register today at mccl.org/camp, where a promotional poster is also available.

MCCL AD CAUSES A HUGE STIR, HELPS WIN ERA BATTLE

DURING THE middle of the 2024 legislative session this spring, MCCL went on offense like never before in order to stop the proposal to enshrine unlimited abortion in our state (see page 1).

Our powerful TV ad, called "Way Out There," shows two women discussing Minnesota's abortion-up-to-birth policy—and the push to put it into the Constitution. "Abortion up to birth isn't compassionate," says one woman. "It's way out there," says the other.



Putting the pressure on lawmakers

Two versions of the ad ran regularly for multiple weeks on television. It also received more than two million views on YouTube and was widely seen and shared on social media. Several media outlets "fact checked" our ad (unfortunately, they often missed some of the facts and needed to be fact-checked themselves!), but they all acknowledged the truth that Minnesota law allows abortion for any reason and at any time up to birth.

Together with MCCL's other outreach and advertising (including radio, newspapers, and social media), the ad informed and activated Minnesotans and put the pressure on lawmakers. You can watch it online at mccl.org/WayOutThere.

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES ANSWER PRO-LIFE SURVEY

Candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate were asked the following questions. A short explanation precedes each question. Use the response key on page 5 to interpret the chart.

ABORTION POLICIES

With the 2022 landmark ruling in the Dobbs v. Jackson Supreme Court decision that overruled Roe v. Wade, the Court held that "the authority to regulate abortion is returned to the people and their elected representatives." The role of Congress regarding abortion can now include a broader scope of possibilities.

- 1. As an elected representative, do you recognize a Federal role in protecting unborn children?
- 2. Would you vote against any legislation that would weaken any pro-life law or policy that is in effect on the day that you are elected?
- 3. Would you vote against any federal legislation that would place new limits on the ability of states to regulate abortion—for example, the so-called "Women's Health Protection Act" (S. 1975/H.R. 3755 in the 117th Congress), sometimes referred to by critics as the "Abortion Without Limits Until Birth Act," which is a successor to the so-called "Freedom of Choice Act"?

BORN-ALIVE ABORTION SURVIVORS PROTECTION ACT

The Born-Alive Abortion Survivors Protection Act (S. 204/H.R. 26) would enact an explicit requirement that a baby born alive during an abortion must be afforded "the same degree" of care that would apply "to any other child born alive at the same gestational age," including transportation to a hospital. In addition, the bill applies the existing penalties of 18 U.S.C. Sec. 1111 (the federal murder statute) to anyone who performs "an overt act that kills a child born alive."

The bill also empowers women with a right to sue their abortionists and others for harm caused by violations of the act.

4. Would you vote for the Born-Alive Abortion Survivors Protection Act to protect babies born alive in an attempted abortion?

CHEMICAL ABORTION DRUGS

Perhaps nothing has altered America's abortion landscape as much as chemical abortions. It has changed the public's image and women's perceptions of abortion, as well as the way they are performed.

Loosened government regulations on their distribution, coupled with telemedicine, has made chemical abortions easier to get, more widespread, and harder to track. Currently, about 53% of recorded abortions are chemical abortions. Not only do a percentage of abortions go unreported, but current reporting fails to gather data on failed chemical abortions, complications, and deaths prompted by these deadly drugs. This will especially be the case if patients do not reveal their use of these chemical abortions to doctors at the emergency room when they seek treatment for incomplete abortions, infections, ruptured ectopic pregnancies, or uncontrolled bleeding.

5. Would you vote for chemical abortion legislation related to restricting its use, supporting the collecting and reporting of data on complications, or increasing safeguards for women?

GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIES FOR ABORTION

Congress votes from time to time on the "Hyde Amendment," a law that prohibits federal Medicaid money from being used to pay for abortions or for health care plans that include abortion, except to save the life of the mother, or in cases of rape or incest.

Other similar provisions restrict federal subsidies for abortion in certain other federal health programs, including those covering the military and federal employees, but, regrettably, not major components of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act of 2010 ("ObamaCare").

6. Would you oppose any legislation that would weaken the Hyde Amendment or other current laws that restrict federal subsidies for abortion; and would you support measures to ensure the fullest possible enforcement of such laws and applications, wherever appropriate, of their underlying principles?

CONSCIENCE PROTECTION

For many years, pro-abortion officials and advocacy groups have sought to use the compulsory powers of government to compel health care providers to participate in abortion. The Obama Administration broadened the assault on conscience rights by issuing "ObamaCare" regulations that require employers

(including religious schools and hospitals) to provide health coverage that will provide drugs and procedures to which the employers have religious or moral objections. In response, pro-life members of Congress have proposed the Conscience Protection Act (S. 401 in the 117th Congress), which would greatly strengthen the rights of private individuals and employers to refuse to participate in abortion or other procedures that violate their deeply held beliefs.

Among other things, the bill would prohibit any government agency—federal, state, or local—from penalizing health care providers for refusing to participate in providing abortions and would allow health care providers to sue when subjected to such attacks from government entities.

7. Would you vote for legislation, such as the Conscience Protection Act, to protect the conscience rights of pro-life health care providers and others, and advocate for vigorous enforcement of existing laws to protect conscience rights?

RATIONING IN HEALTH CARE

Single-payer health care, similar to what is being proposed in many of the Medicare for All proposals, would eliminate privately-funded health plans, will lead to government price setting, and will lessen access to healthcare.

8. Would you oppose any Medicare for All plan that did not allow the option of private health insurance (both individual or employer sponsored) as an alternative?

Use of the Quality-Adjusted Life Year (QALY) or similar metrics in health coverage has been banned in several places in Federal Law (including the Affordable Care Act). QALYs are an inherently discriminatory system of rationing used to assess a person's anticipated lifespan and whether treatment will be "cost effective." QALYs apply a score to a person's health and penalize a person who has a disability. QALYs and similar metrics are being used by some health care systems and payers to determine whether a patient who is judged-by others-to have a "diminished quality of life" should receive health care coverage.

9. Would you support legislation to prohibit the use of quality-adjusted life years and similar measures in coverage and payment determinations under all Federal health care programs?

ASSISTING SUICIDE

Nine states and the District of Columbia have adopted laws affirmatively legalizing prescription of lethal drugs to assist suicide in certain cases.

10. Would you oppose the Federal legalization of assisting suicide through lethal prescription?

VOTER'S GUIDE RESPONSE KEY

Y Yes

DFL Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party

N No

Republican Party

NR No Response

AF America First Party

Votes of incumbent lawmakers

Vote on MN House Protect Reproductive Options Act, HF 1, Jan. 19, 2023

- 1 + voted to protect unborn children from late-term abortions
- voted to allow abortions on healthy mothers and healthy babies up to birth

Vote on MN House Omnibus Health bill, SF 2995, May 22, 2023

- + voted to protect newborn babies from being left to die without medical treatment
 - voted that newborns who survive abortion or who have a disability can be left to die without medical treatment

Vote on U.S. House Women's Health Protection Act, HR 3755, Sept. 24, 2021

- V3 + voted to protect unborn children from late-term abortions
 - voted to allow abortions on healthy mothers and healthy babies up to birth

Vote on U.S. House Born Alive Abortion Survivors Protection Act, HR 26, Jan. 11, 2023

- V4 + voted to protect newborn babies from being left to die without medical treatment
 - voted to NOT provide appropriate needed treatment for newborns who survive abortion
 - Vote on U.S. Senate Women's Health Protection Act, S 4132, May 11, 2022
 - voted to allow abortions on healthy mothers and healthy babies up to birth
- Vote on U.S. Senate Born Alive Abortion Survivors Protection Act, S 311, Feb. 25, 2019
 - voted to NOT provide appropriate needed treatment for newborns who survive abortion

U.S. HOUSE ANSWERS

Distr	ict Candidate	Party	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	V3	V4
	Brad Finstad	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ		+
1	Gregory A. Goetzman	R	NR											
1	Shawn Tweten	R	NR											
	Rachel Bohman	DFL	NR											
	Angie Craig	DFL	NR	-	-									
2	Mark Ives	DFL	NR											
2	Taylor J. Rahm	R	NR											
	Joe Teirab	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ		
	Gene Rechtzigel	R	NR											
4	May Lor Xiong	R	NR											
	Betty McCollum	DFL	NR	-	-									
	Abena A. McKenzie	DFL	NR											
	Ilhan Omar	DFL	NR	-	-									
5	Don Samuels	DFL	NR											
	Nate Schuler	DFL	NR											
	Dalia Al-Aqidi	R	NR											

HOW TO VOTE IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION

I VOTED FOR LIFE

Here's what you need to know about voting in the 2024 primary election.

Primary Election Day is Aug. 13. Most people can vote in person then if they wish. If you don't know your polling place, visit pollfinder.sos.state.mn.us.

You can also vote early by absentee ballot. This can be done either in person at your local elections office or by mail. To vote by mail, you must apply to have a ballot sent to you. When you receive the ballot, follow the instructions, fill it out carefully, and then mail the ballot and forms back as soon as you can. You may apply for an absentee ballot online at mnvotes.org.

Don't know your district number?

To see which candidates in this Voter's Guide will be on your ballot, you need to know your congressional district number (for U.S. House) and your state legislative district number (for Minnesota House and Senate). You can find them

by checking the mailing label on the back of this newsletter. You can also find your district numbers online at pollfinder.sos.state.mn.us.

Distri	ct Candidate	Party	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	V3	V4
	Chris Corey	R	NR											
	Tom Emmer	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	+	+
6	Jeanne Hendricks	DFL	NR											
	Austin D. Winkelman	DFL	Υ	N	N	N	N	NR	N	N	N	N		
	AJ (John) Peters	DFL	NR											
7	Steve Boyd	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ		
	Michelle Fischbach	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	+	+
	Pete Stauber	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	+	+
	Harry R Welty	R	NR											
8	John Munter	DFL	NR											
Ì	Jen Schultz	DFL	NR											

U.S. SENATE ANSWERS

Candidate	Party	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	V5	V6
John Berman	R	NR											
Loner Blue	R	NR											
Joe Fraser	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ		
Alycia R. Gruenhagen	R	NR											
Patrick D. Munro	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ		
Raymond D. Petersen	R	NR											
Christopher Seymore Sr.	R	NR											
Royce White	R	NR											
Steve Carlson	DFL	NR											
Ahmad R. Hassan	DFL	Υ	Υ	N	NR								
George H. Kalberer	DFL	NR											
Amy Klobuchar	DFL	NR	-	-									
Ole Savior	DFL	Υ	Υ	NR	NR	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ		

MN STATE CANDIDATES ANSWER PRO-LIFE SURVEY

Candidates for the Minnesota House of Representatives and Senate were asked the following questions. A short explanation precedes each question. Use the response key on page 5 to interpret the chart.

PRO-LIFE LAWS

Minnesota law (HF1, SF1 in 2023) allows for unlimited abortion up to birth, and for any reason, a policy so extreme it is only found in 7 other states and in 8 nations world-wide.

1. Will you vote for legislation to expand the number of unborn children whose lives are protected by law, as long as the mother's life is also protected?

CENTER FUNDING

The legislature in 2023 eliminated the Positive Alternatives Act, a law that gave state grants to qualifying pregnancy resource centers that help mothers, pregnant women and born and unborn children with support services that help women choose life over abortion.

2. Will you vote to return state funding to exclusively life-affirming pregnancy resource centers?

END-OF-LIFE PROTECTIONS

MCCL has worked with elected officials to protect vulnerable Minnesotans and those who are nearing the end of their lives. Many protective laws have been passed including a prohibition on assisting suicide or assisting an attempted suicide (MN Statute 609.215), and a provision requiring health care providers to "take all reasonable steps" to comply with requests for nutrition, hydration, or health care that "has a significant possibility of sustaining" a patient's life and allowing for transfer of such patients to receive care

elsewhere if the provider is unwilling to provide the care (MN Statute 145C.15).

3. Will you vote to maintain the MCCL-supported laws cited above?

TAX-FUNDED ABORTION

Even many who support abortion are opposed to taxpayer funding of abortion.

4. Will you vote to limit and/or prohibit taxpayer funding of abortion in Minnesota?

LIFE-DESTROYING RESEARCH

Biological-related technologies have been advancing rapidly in recent years. While most of these developments offer great promise, some require that another human life at an early stage of development be harmed or killed (e.g., embryonic stem cell research, human cloning).

5. Do you believe that the state should provide protections for nascent humans against biological research and technologies that threaten their lives?

ASSISTING SUICIDE

Legislation was introduced to legalize assisted suicide (H.F. 1930, S.F. 1813) for certain individuals.

6. Will you vote against any attempts to legalize assisted suicide in Minnesota?

HEALTHCARE RATIONING

MCCL respects the right of patients and/or their proxies to make medical decisions. Additionally, MCCL is opposed to any efforts that seek to force medical decisions on others which are based on quality-of-life criteria.

7. Will you oppose efforts that replace the patient (or proxy) with government standards in regard to medical decision-making, resulting in rationing of care?

FREE SPEECH RIGHTS

As a grassroots advocacy organization committed to working within the legislative and judicial processes, MCCL has an interest in issues that affect elections. We are strongly committed to maintaining free-speech rights to maximize our ability to communicate with our members and the public without restrictive administrative burdens, and we support fair, secure elections between competing candidates.

8. Do you share MCCL's commitment to maintaining free-speech rights for non-profits and PACs and to insisting on fair, secure elections between competing candidates?

DENIAL OF LIFESAVING CARE

Legislation passed in 2023 (SF2995) allows newborn babies to be left to die without medical treatment to save their lives if the baby survived an attempted abortion.

9. Will you support legislation to protect the lives of children born alive after an attempted abortion?

Parents of newborn babies born with a disability are sometimes pressured to leave their child to die without medical treatment that might save the baby's life.

10. Will you support legislation that would protect parents from undue pressure by medical personnel or others to deny their children medical treatment that the parents want to save their baby's life and health?

STATE HOUSE ANSWERS

Dist	rict Candidate	Party	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	V1	V2
	Emily LeClaire	DFL	NR											
6B	Troy Kenneth Scheffler	AF	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ		
ОВ	Josh Heintzeman	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	+	+
	Matthew Eric Zinda	R	NR											
	Matt Matasich	R	NR											
7B	Cal Warwas	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ		
	Lorrie Janatopoulos	DFL	NR											

Distri	ct Candidate	Party	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	V1	V2
	Jordan Johnson	DFL	NR											
8A	Peter Johnson	DFL	NR											
	Mark McGrew	R	NR											
	Timothy L. Meyer	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ		
8B	Shawn Savela	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	N	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ		
	Alicia (Liish) Kozlowski	DFL	NR	-	-									

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HELP US INFORM THE PUBLIC AND SAVES LIVES THIS ELECTION SEASON

THE NOV. 5 General Election will determine control of the Minnesotan legislature. And that will shape the future of our abortion laws—whether abortion-up-to-birth will be made permanent after all (despite our victory this spring) or whether we'll begin to restore protections for the vulnerable.

Lives are at stake, and we need your help.

We need you

MCCL plans to share facts about the candidates and the stakes with hundreds of thousands of Minnesotans this summer and fall. Our General Election Voter's Guide, comparison fliers, and online Voter's Guide will serve as essential tools that equip voters with the information they need.

All of this work, and more, will be an enormous expense. We can't do it without you.

You can make a contribution today by cutting out the coupon to the left and returning in the envelope that accompanies this newsletter; alternatively, you may donate securely online with a credit card at mccl.org/donate.

Thank you for all you do!

STATE HOUSE ANSWERS (cont.)

Party 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 V1 V2

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Candidate

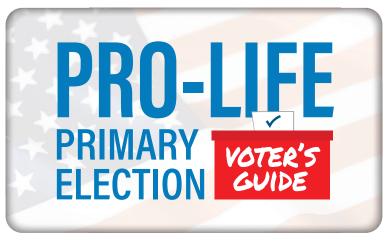
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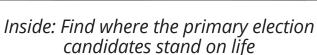
	Michael Ziomko	DFL	NR											
9A	Boone Carlson	R	NR											
	Jeff Backer	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	+	+
	Ron Kresha	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	+	+
10A	Diane Webb-Skillings	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ		
	Julia Samsal Hipp	DFL	NR											
	Chad Tschimperle	DFL	NR											
17A	Wayne Olson	R	NR											
	Dawn Gillman	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	+	+
	Michael J. Ditlevson	R	NR		<u>.</u>									
19B	Thomas J. Sexton	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ		
	Edelgard Fernandez Mejia	DFL	NR											
	Tina Liebling	DFL	NR	-	-									
24B	Jesse O'Driscoll	R	NR											
	Dan Sepeda	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ		
	S. James Doerr	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ		
26A	Aaron Repinski	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	NR	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ		
20A	Sarah Kruger	DFL	NR											
	Dwayne Voegeli	DFL	NR											
	Eric M. Leitzen	DFL	NR											
26B	Allie Wolf	DFL	NR											
26B	Gary M. Steuart	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ		
	Gregory M. Davids	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	+	+
	James "Jimmy" Gordon	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ		
28A	Brian Johnson	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	+	+
	Tim Dummer	DFL	NR											
	T.J. Malaskee	DFL	NR											
36B	Brion Curran	DFL	NR	-	-									
	Patty Bradway	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ		

Distr	rict Candidate	Party	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	V1	V2
	Yelena S. Kurdyumova	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ		
38A	Brad Olson	R	NR											
SOA	Huldah Hiltsley	DFL	NR											
	Wynfred Russell	DFL	NR											
	Samantha Vang	DFL	NR	-	-									
38B	Chris Chubb	R	NR											
	Robert Marvin	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ		
	Wayne A Johnson	R	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ		
41A	Grayson McNew	R	NR											
	Lucia Wroblewski	DFL	NR											
	Kissy C Coakley	DFL	NR											
49A	Alex Falconer	DFL	NR											
	Stacy L. Bettison	R	NR											
	Katie Jones	DFL	NR											
61A	Isabel Rolfes	DFL	NR											
	Will Stancil	DFL	NR											
	Jay Xiong	DFL	NR	-	-									
67B	Sharon Anderson	R	NR											
	AJ Plehal	R	NR											

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Distr	ict Candidate	Party	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	Kathleen Fowke	R	NR									
45	Kyle Jasper Meinen	DFL	NR									
45	Emily Reitan	DFL	NR									
	Ann Johnson Stewart	DFL	NR									



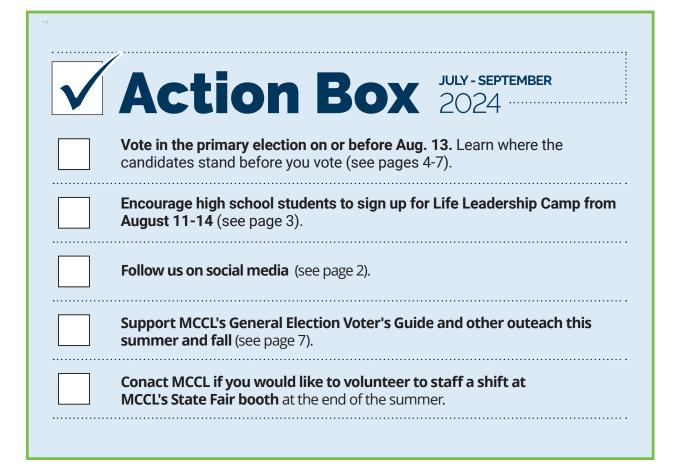




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