

# American Bridge 21 Century: GOP candidates attack abortion rights, promoting deeply unpopular government interference in personal health care decisions

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**In U.S. Senate races across the country, Republican candidates are celebrating the Supreme Court effectively overturning Roe v. Wade's near-50 years of precedent** by upholding Texas' highly-restrictive, 6-week abortion ban that will "[prohibit nearly all abortions in the state,](#)" as roughly "85 to 90 percent of women who obtain abortions in Texas are at least six weeks into pregnancy."

**Republican Senate candidates' hostility toward abortion rights and support for the Court's decision** — and implicitly or explicitly, the Texas law — **is an endorsement of hardline restrictions on health care access and intrusive government (as well as [private](#)) control** over deeply-personal decisions between patients and their doctors.

In battleground states, and across the country, an [overwhelming majority](#) of Americans do support abortion rights, freedom from government interference in their health care decisions, and [the principles underlying](#) Roe v. Wade. And **in the months ahead, these Republican candidates will be forced to answer for their widely out-of-step support for ending abortion rights — because voters just aren't on their side.**

**Arizona:**

- **Mark Brnovich** in late July [reaffirmed](#) his support for overturning Roe v. Wade.
- **Blake Masters** [cheered](#) the Supreme Court's ruling on Twitter, falsely claiming that abortion is not health care.
- **Jim Lamon** on his campaign website [suggests](#) he supports banning abortion health care.

### Florida:

- **Marco Rubio** in July [asked](#) the Supreme Court to [overturn](#) Roe v. Wade.

### Georgia:

- **Gary Black** has [signaled support](#) for the Texas law and banning abortion health care.
- **Kelvin King** has [signaled support](#) for the Texas law and banning abortion health care.
- **Latham Saddler** on his campaign website [suggests](#) he supports banning abortion health care.
- **Herschel Walker** has so far in the GOP primary sought to burnish his anti-abortion credentials, so it's safe to say he's supportive of Texas' efforts to ban abortion health care.

### Nevada:

- **Adam Laxalt** [has](#) "described himself as an opponent of abortion and, as attorney general, signed briefs supporting restrictive abortion laws in other

states.”

### **North Carolina:**

- **Ted Budd** [praised](#) the Texas law going into effect, and [reaffirmed his opposition](#) to Roe v. Wade. Budd in July [asked](#) the Supreme Court to [overturn](#) Roe v. Wade.
- **Pat McCrory** as governor [renege on a promise](#) to not [restrict abortion](#) rights.
- **Mark Walker** as a U.S. House member [sponsored](#) legislation that anti-abortion groups [praised](#) because it would “end abortion” rights.

### **Ohio:**

- **Mike Gibbons** [reaffirmed](#) his anti-Roe agenda after the Texas law went into effect.
- **Jane Timken** [called](#) the Court’s ruling a “victory.”
- **Josh Mandel** called for [banning](#) all abortion health care and overturning Roe v. Wade.
- **JD Vance** [suggested](#) other states pass copy-and-paste versions of the Texas law.

### **Pennsylvania:**

- **Kathy Barnette** opposes abortion health care and rights.

- **Sean Parnell** has said that abortion health care is “evil.”

### **Wisconsin:**

- **Ron Johnson** in July [asked](#) the Supreme Court to [overturn](#) Roe v. Wade.