

2026 CANDIDATE SURVEY

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1. Abortion is the intentional act of ending the life of another human being, while in the womb. Lawmakers should work to promote and protect the value of human life from conception to natural death, rather than further expansions of abortion access. (HB126-2026; HB42-2025; HB 148-2024)

RESPONSE Agree

I'm strongly pro-life and support Wyoming protecting life through its own elected legislature. I marked Agree rather than Strongly Agree only because I'd include exceptions for rape and incest.

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2. The danger of chemical abortion has been heavily researched (see EPPC study). Lawmakers should work to ensure that women are fully informed and receive a medical examination prior to receiving such drugs. (HB64-2025; HB117-2026)

RESPONSE Agree

Women deserve full informed consent and accurate medical information before a medication abortion - that's the standard I support.

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3. Individuals and faith-based entities should have the right of conscience to freely live out their sincerely held convictions without fear of government infringement or retaliation. (HB 207-2025; SF 77-2025)

RESPONSE Strongly Agree

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4. Medical personnel should not be required to participate in any medical procedure or service that conflicts with the individual's sincerely held moral, ethical, or religious beliefs. (SF111-2023; HB143-2026)

RESPONSE **Agree**

An individual medical professional shouldn't be forced to personally perform a procedure that violates their conscience - with a clear duty that the patient can still access lawful care elsewhere.

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5. Lawmakers should protect minors by ensuring that government-funded spaces, including libraries and public schools, restrict access to sexually explicit content, while recognizing the right of parents to make decisions regarding their minor children's access to such materials. (HB10-2026)

RESPONSE **Agree**

Protecting kids from explicit content shouldn't stop at library shelves - the standard should apply wherever minors are exposed, and the final call belongs with parents and local boards.

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6. Wyoming should recognize biological differences between men and women and protect girls' sports, locker rooms, and sex-designated spaces. (SF 44-2025; SF 62-2025; HB 72-2025; HB 32-2025; SF133-2023)

RESPONSE **Strongly Agree**

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7. Lawmakers should support legislation that helps parents stand up to government entities that attempt to circumvent their rights in raising their children. (Sf 09-2024; HB 200-2025)

RESPONSE **Agree**

As a career educator, I've always treated parents as partners, not adversaries - schools should keep families informed and involved. That's the parental-rights standard I support.

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8. Lawmakers should allow education funding to follow the child and protect parents' freedom to choose public, public charter, private, or homeschool options. (HB 166-2024; SF 61-2024; HB 199-2025; HB 94-2025; HB 46-2025; HB 23-2026)

RESPONSE **Disagree**

I support parents' right to choose what's best for their child - public, charter, private, or home. But I won't pull funding out of our public schools to do it. Our first obligation is a strong public school system, especially for rural Wyoming.

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9. Lawmakers should support open enrollment policies that allow students to attend schools regardless of their geographic address. (SF 109-2025)

RESPONSE **Agree**

I support open enrollment - it gives families options while keeping funding in our public schools. Neighborhood schools should stay the backbone, so I'd keep it workable: districts accommodate open enrollment where they have capacity, with families providing their own transportation.

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10. Lawmakers should ensure that public schools and post-secondary educational institutions do not seek to enforce DEI (Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion) mandates, which promote discrimination by dividing individuals into classes of “oppressed” and “oppressor.” (SF 103-2025; HB 147-2025)

RESPONSE **Agree**

I support ending DEI mandates and forced trainings - people should be treated as individuals, not sorted into oppressor and oppressed. As an educator, I'd keep that aimed at ideological mandates, not at gutting legitimate coursework our colleges are accredited to teach.

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