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Correcting Abortion Industry Claims

Claim #1: Abortion won't be "unlimited." Amendment supporters exaggerating.

Correction: States with rulings like ours have lost almost all their prolife laws. Even Alaska now has taxpayer funded abortion without parental consent requirements.

Claim #2: Legislators should not get to decide what healthcare choices women make. Fundamental rights should not be up for debate.

Correction: Informed choices require accurate medical information. Value Them Both prevents the abortion industry from manipulating women in difficult pregnancies by withholding the truth about the risks of abortion.

Claim #3: You'll force rape and incest victims to give birth to their rapist's fetus!

Correction:

- All women, especially victims of sexual assault, deserve the protection of informed consent and parental notification.
- This year, a victim of assault bravely testified that the abortion industry needs to stop exploiting women's trauma to justify unlimited abortion.

Claim #4: You are taking rights away from women!

Correction: 20+ endangered bipartisan prolife laws protect women rights from the abortion industry every day in Kansas:

- The Woman's Right to Know defends informed patient consent.
- Parental Consent ensures middle school girls are not left at clinics for abortions by complete strangers.
- Clinic Licensing provides oversight of basic safety and sanitation standards.

Claim #5: Amendment doesn't go far enough, it's not complete ban of abortion!

Correction: The broadly supported laws that Value Them Both protects have helped to reduce the KS abortion rate by almost 50%. If Value Them Both is not passed, our state will likely become a destination for late-term abortion placing an estimated 15 more babies at risk every day.

Claim #6: You're playing politics! Should have put this on November ballot.

Correction: Every Kansan can vote on the Amendment in the August 2022 Election, regardless of party affiliation. Important issues like Value Them Both are often drowned out in November elections by the partisan noise of state and federal candidates.



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