

Experts: Sooner or Later, Roe v. Wade Will Topple

More states are passing laws involving abortion than ever before. Many of these laws severely restrict the practice while others seek to make it legal right up to birth. It appears there's a full-on sprint underway, heading right to the U.S. Supreme Court.

It's a strange dichotomy. Some states are building high walls around the practice to protect abortion. At the same time, other states, like Indiana, are passing more and more measures to limit abortion.

"From 1983 to 2010, states were only passing an average of 15 pro-life laws," researcher Michael New of Catholic University told CBN News. "Since 2010 that number has gone up to 57. So that's quite a substantial increase."

Mike Fichter, the head of Indiana's Right to Life, says much of this legislating is aimed at trying to reach the Supreme Court.

"At this point, with Justice Kavanaugh sitting on the court, any abortion-related bill that percolates up before the full court could be a vehicle to overturn Roe v. Wade," Fichter said.

Indiana lawmakers don't like to see their bills judged as unconstitutional, but if that means a Supreme Court hearing, it could be worth it.

"We do think a lot of these protective pro-life laws will receive a more sympathetic hearing with today's court than they received previously," New said.

Kenneth Falk of the ACLU of Indiana said, "Clearly there's a

legislative strategy to push as many challenges to Roe and as many abortion restrictions as possible.”

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