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Otten said he met with the three school superintendents from his legislative district, then began assembling information from other states on how legislators responded to Common

He ultimately received help from South Dakota education officials drafting his legislation. From there he started con-

tacting key legislators for their reviews and suggestions. Among the co-sponsors he secured for all three bills is nearly a who'swho list of top Republicans in a Republican-controlled Legislature. They include: Senate president pro tem Corey Brown, R-Gettysburg; Senate Republican leader Tim Rave of Baltic; House Republican leader David Lust of Rapid City; House Republican assistant leader Justin Cronin of Gettysburg; Rep. Jacqueline Sly, R-Rapid City, who chairs the House Education Committee; and Sen. Larry Rhoden, R-Union Center, chairman of the Senate

State Affairs Committee. The data-protection and waiting-period bills will receive their first hearings in Rhoden's committee on Wednesday. The evaluation council bill has its first hearing Tuesday in the Senate Education Committee, where one of its co-sponsors, Sen. Deb Soholt, R-Sioux Falls, is the new chairwoman.

Otten said he is an opponent of Common Core standards and his initial plan was to try to stop them altogether. But his perspective was reshaped when he learned about the steady numbers of state-university students who need remedial courses in math and English.

"I just knew we had a serious problem in South Dakota. At that point I thought it wouldn't be good to jam it all up," he said.

On one side he heard the complaints from parents and general citizens about the millions of dollars being spent to convert and their impression they weren't being heard. Among legislators he found reluctance to flush money down

the drain without giving the new system an opportunity to show whether it would improve academic performance. "I have 100 percent of what I

wanted in the bills," Otten said. chiefs, insurance lobbyists and The evaluation council will gather information during the next two years and present its final report to the governor no

later than Dec. 1, 2015. Otten said all sides can use the report to make a rational decision about what should happen after

His goal, he said, is "that we would have facts, that we would have reasonable discussion, because at the end of the day, we have to get our scholastic

achievement up. "The main thing everybody keeps forgetting is we have human beings on the other end of this," he continued. "I just have to have data.'

The Otten package of legislation received its formal introduction in the legislative process Friday and was immediately scheduled for hearings this week. Given their sponsor lists. the bills likely could win Senate approval by late this week or early next week, then move to the House of Representatives for consideration.

Rapid action could set the direction and thereby affect decisions by other legislators whether to introduce more restrictive bills and shape how committees treat those.

"I think there will be quite a few others," Sly, the House education chairwoman, said.

Sly she had planned to introduce a student-data bill but joined Otten's instead.

She said the department decided against using the Common Core science standards and she doesn't expect further Common Core standards to be proposed for adoption in South Dakota.

Common Core was developed through the National Governors Association and the national school-officers association during the past decade. The state Board of Education decided in late 2010 to adopt the math and English standards and the department spent the past three years preparing for schools to use them.

School standards in one form or another have been in place for South Dakota schools since the 1980s, according to

"What would we do if we got out of the standards? Where would we go?" she said. "It (standards) is not really new, but we have new players that have come into the picture." The evaluation council is an

important step in reaching a decision about Common Core's continuation in South Dakota, Sly said.

"When do you stop the train?" she asked "How do we determine if it's helping stu-





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