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Abortionist sues to stop abortion pill notice law

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The Tulsa abortion clinic is suing to overturn a law that gives information to woman about reversing the effects of the abortion drug Mifepristone.

Sen. Julie Daniels, R-Bartlesville, authored Sen. Bill 614 that was passed in the Legislature and takes effect on November 1. The new law requires that abortionists tell women who take the first pill in a Mifepristone abortion that it can be reversed within a few days and the life of the unborn baby can be saved.

Dr. Alan Braid, abortionist and principal owner of Tulsa Women's Reproductive (abortion) Clinic, doesn't want to inform women that they have a choice in the chemical abortion. All four abortion clinics in Oklahoma provide chemical abortions using Mifepriston, which is also called RU 485 and the "morning after" pill.

Braid's lawsuit calls the bill "unconstitutional" and claims it will infringe on abortionists' rights and the rights of pregnant women. The suit does not address the rights of unborn children.

Usage of chemical abortion is growing and it is profitable for clinics. In the first stage, the chemicals essentially deny the mother's nutrition to the unborn baby. It can successfully be reversed by a series of treatments that restore nutrition so that the baby doesn't starve to death in the womb.

Some women who chose to abort their unborn children are coerced into a hasty decision that they later regret and some of those regrets last a lifetime.

The new law requires that abortionists refer patients to a hotline and website that gives them truthful information about saving the life of the baby.

The Center for Reproductive Rights is representing the abortionists. That New York-based pro-abortion organization is also seeking to overturn two other Oklahoma laws – one that bans abortions after 14 weeks of pregnancy and another that makes a woman wait 72 hours before legally getting an abortion.

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