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**Toms River, NJ (LifeNews.com)** — New Jersey abortion practitioner Flavius Thompson has had his medical license reinstated after it was temporarily revoked by the state medical board. Thompson was accused last year of flushing the dead bodies of unborn children into the sanitary sewer, a violation of state environmental laws.

Thompson came under fire in January 2005 (<https://www.lifenews.com/state857.html>) for allegedly disposing into the local river "medical waste" — the dead bodies of those unborn children who died from abortions.

Flavius Moses Thompson, the owner of the Pleasant Women's Pavilion abortion facility, was also charged with not having a license to store or process medical waste.

Thompson completed a court intervention program and after eight months of not having a medical license, the medical board has lifted the suspension. However, Thompson can only practice at the Kimball Medical Center in Lakewood and must be under the supervision of a physician.

Meanwhile, Thompson's former receptionist, Liza Berdiel, still faces charges that she performed drug-induced abortions on women. She does not have a medical license, which means she's not eligible to give out the dangerous abortion drug RU 486.

Berdiel, 26, was charged with theft and writing a false prescription.

Assistant Ocean County Prosecutor Martin Anton told the Asbury Park Press newspaper that Berdiel has applied to participate in a pretrial program that would allow her to clear her criminal record in the case. A decision on her acceptance has not been made.

Anton said Thompson completed his program on May 22, which allowed him to get his medical license back ahead of schedule. He had originally be slated to lose his license for two years, according to the Asbury newspaper.

In addition to the supervision and limits on his practice, Thompson must pay a civil penalty of \$20,000 as well as more than \$22,000 in court costs and attorney fees. He must also complete a course on ethics and infectious disease control in the next 12 months.

Should he comply with the requirements, Thompson may see the restrictions lifted and be able to practice on his own and at any medical facility.

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