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Notorious late-term abortionist now owns an abortion business in Florida

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Curtis Boyd, who previously owned late-term abortion facilities in Texas and New Mexico, has been operating the Presidential Women's Center abortion facility located in Palm Beach County Florida, along with his wife Glenna Halvorsen-Boyd.

Boyd once admitted to WFAA News that he knows he is "killing" people, but recently described his deadly work as "utter exhilaration."

Meanwhile, the abortionist who purchased Boyd's Southwestern Women's Options (SWO) New Mexico facility has begun to commit late-term abortions.

Southwestern Women's Options (SWO) sold by Boyd

In 2023, months after the U.S. Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade in the Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization decision, and after settling a lawsuit regarding the death of a patient, Boyd closed his Southwestern Women's Surgery Center abortion facility in Texas.

Less than a year later, Boyd stopped committing abortions in the third trimester and eventually sold SWO in Albuquerque, which had operated since 1985 under the corporation name Curtis W. Boyd MD, PC.

The change of ownership in March of 2024 appeared to end the reign of late-term abortions in the state until recently,

The SWO clinic is now owned by abortionist Alan Braid, according to state records. Its website reveals that Braid is willing to end the lives of preborn babies up to 32 weeks gestation.

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Meanwhile, Boyd has continued his abortion business in Florida.

A report from the Palm Beach Post revealed that Curtis, along with his wife Glenna Halvorsen-Boyd, purchased the Presidential Women's Center in West Palm Beach from founder Mona Reis in 2021.

The abortion facility, which had operated in the state for decades, <u>previously employed</u> abortionist Michael Benjamin. The State Medical Board once disciplined Benjamin after he failed to report the child sexual abuse of a patient taken to his OB/GYN office for an abortion.

A March 2021 <u>report</u> uploaded by the <u>Florida Secretary Of State</u> (SOS) listed "Boyd Family Management, LLC" under the name Presidential Women's Center, LP.

A separate <u>online document</u> showed that "Boyd Family Management, LLC" was registered in Norman, Oklahoma in 2012.

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Around the time when Boyd purchased the **Florida** abortion facility, the State of Texas, where Boyd was also committing abortions at that time, was implementing the Texas Heartbeat Act, which prohibits abortions on preborn babies when a heartbeat is detectable.

In September of 2021, a **Florida** lawmaker <u>filed</u> a heartbeat act similar to Texas'. **Florida** was eventually successful in passing its version of the heartbeat act, which took <u>effect</u> on May 1, 2024 following a legal challenge.

In August of 2024, an <u>inspection report</u> by the state <u>revealed</u> "deficiencies" at Curtis Boyd's facility related to a violation of the newly enacted **Florida** law, which was eventually "corrected."

In 2021, the year the clinic changed hands, the <u>state's license</u> for the facility listed Dr. Daniel N. Sacks as the clinic's medical director. However, the image below from Florida's Agency for Healthcare Administration (ACHA) <u>website</u> shows Curtis Wayne Boyd as the "administrator" and "financial officer" since April of 2021.



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Presidential Women's Center Florida abortion clinic owned by Curtis Boyd

The Presidential Women's Center at one time offered abortions for any reason later into the second trimester of pregnancy. Since the **Florida** Heartbeat Protection Act went into effect, however, the facility's <u>website</u> has specified that "Presidential Women's Center will continue to provide abortion care to the legal limit – 6 weeks. There are exceptions for women with fatal fetal anomalies and victims of rape, incest, or human trafficking."

Despite those exceptions, Boyd's **Florida** abortion facility is likely focused on selling the abortion pill, for now.

Undercover <u>audio</u> released by Created Equal allegedly from the Presidential Women's Center revealed how abortion facility staff was willing to offer "financial assistance" as well as "transportation and lodging" to clients so they could travel to abortion facilities in other states.

Boyd and abortion-related deaths

In their memoir, "We Choose To," the Boyds <u>discussed</u> the abortion-related deaths of two of their patients.

One of those patients was Keisha Atkins whose wrongful death lawsuit, brought by attorney Mike Seibel, proved Boyd and his New Mexico staff were <u>responsible</u> for Atkins' death.

The late-term abortionist acknowledged the impact that the lawsuit had on him, writing that "an anti-abortion attorney persuaded the patient's mother to sue, and that suit attracted further adverse attention."

In Boyd's words, the Atkins lawsuit inflicted an "emotional toll on our doctors and staff... greater than I can calculate."

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"In the past year, they sold their clinic in New Mexico to a Texan physician they know. This leaves the clinic in West Palm Beach," the Palm Beach Post wrote.

Pro-life attorney vows to fight 'the greatest evil' to close abortion facilities

In 2020, Boyd <u>estimated</u> that he has personally aborted between 200,000 to 250,000 preborn babies and that his clinics have committed between 400,000 and 500,000 abortions.

It has since been revealed that tens of thousands of those abortions were committed illegally prior to *Roe v. Wade*.

"Between 1967 and 1973, I performed over fifty thousand abortions," Boyd admitted in his book.

For this reason, Seibel has dubbed Boyd the "Godfather of Abortion," and referred to opposing Boyd as "fighting the greatest evil."

But "Boyd's days of providing abortions in the states where they are illegal are behind him now. He is 88 and doesn't want to die in prison," the Palm Beach Post wrote.

"We're going to stay open as long as we can," Boyd told the paper, "if we can break even."

But Seibel suggested that Boyd's latest venture is doomed to fail like the others.

Medical malpractice lawsuits are a proven way to close abortion facilities, and Seibel told Live Action News that in 2025, he plans to focus on "abortion pill cases out of **Florida**."

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