

Whistleblowers Decry Unsafe Conditions Inside Delaware Planned Parenthood Clinics

Wednesday afternoon, two former Planned Parenthood of Delaware nurses testified before the Delaware state Senate and recounted the unsafe, unsanitary conditions and “meat-market-style assembly-line abortions” that led them to quit their jobs last month. Joyce Vasikonis and Jayne Mitchell-Werbrich have charged that Planned Parenthood:

- Placed patients in grave danger through poor care and insufficient training.
- Assigned medical responsibilities to employees who had insufficient medical training.
- Rushed abortion procedures at a speed that made patient safety impossible and allowed doctors to carry out abortions without properly cleaning and sterilizing procedure rooms.
- Failed to report to patients that they had contracted sexually transmitted diseases.
- Tolerated sexual harassment of employees.
- Attempted to falsify employee records.
- Drastically under-reported the number of abortions they performed to the state of Delaware.
- Failed to provide standard medical policies and procedures guidelines to medical staff to protect patients.
- Failed to comply with state parental notification laws.

Full testimony is available online for Joyce Vasikonis and Jayne Mitchell-Werbrich.

“Planned Parenthood is America’s No. 1 abortion business, which in a single year ended the lives of 333,964 children,”

explains Susan B. Anthony List President Marjorie Dannenfelser. “The standard-bearer in Big Abortion cannot claim Gosnell’s ‘house of horrors’ was isolated while their own employees expose them for ‘ridiculously unsafe’ conditions.”

Ellen Barosse, founder of the Delaware pro-life group A Rose and A Prayer, adds, “Delaware has the highest abortion rate in the United States. But this is not just a statistic. If what these nurses say is true, real women—especially poor women—are being hurt as Delaware abortion providers use substandard, third-world medical care, regardless of the human cost. We are grateful to these brave women for caring enough about their patients for being willing to share their stories.”