

## Death by Mail

Planned Parenthood centers are closing all across the country! The abortion giant has already shuttered 25 facilities, including five in “deep-blue” California. Dozens more in Michigan, Utah, and other states are following suit—and Planned Parenthood has warned that up to 200 clinics may ultimately close. Let’s pray they make good on that threat!

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Now, women can get abortion pills by text. Virtual abortion mills like Hey Jane, Choix, and others advertise that a woman can fill out a short form, exchange a few messages, and have the drugs mailed to her doorstep—sometimes the same day. There’s no age verification, no ultrasound, no confirmation of gestational age, no screening for ectopic pregnancy—nothing.

Abortions are increasingly invisible. Women can terminate pregnancies without leaving home, and many are now stockpiling pills for future use. Unless required by law, abortionists do not track how many women actually take the pills they order. And the states with the laxest abortion laws do not report their numbers to the CDC, making the death toll nearly impossible to measure.

Only later-term abortions require a clinic. Surgical abortions are now mostly limited to the second and third trimester, meaning brick and mortar clinics serve a shrinking niche. Planned Parenthood doesn’t need as many buildings—because abortion is now available in every home.

And as we’ve said before, in every state, it is perfectly legal for women to order, receive, and ingest abortion pills. Today, roughly two-thirds of U.S. abortions are chemical abortions. Since the FDA removed the in-person visit requirement in January 2023, the abortion pill regimen—mifepristone and misoprostol—can be shipped directly to a woman’s home, often with no in person or even video consultation.

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