



UK: Conservative voters 'shouldn't be resuscitated' by NHS, claims left-wing ex-nurse

Description

UK: A former NHS nurse has sparked outrage for claiming that people who vote Conservative do not deserve to be resuscitated by those working for Britain's publicly funded healthcare provider.



Audience member Miranda Hughes speaking on Channel 5's Britain on the Brink

Speaking as an audience member on Jeremy Vine's Channel 5 show, "Britain on the Brink," Miranda Hughes said that if you have voted Conservative, you do not deserve to be resuscitated by the NHS.

"That is harsh," she later admits after slamming government healthcare policy and lamenting a lack of resources available to "compassionate" NHS nurses.

The woman in question said she had previously been an NHS nurse but found the job too much. "I could not handle the emotional stress of not being able to deliver for my patients. You are squeezed to a point where you cannot treat people the way you want to treat them," she told the political show.

She later backtracked on her comment and insisted she would attempt to save the life of a Conservative voter, but insisted: "It is appalling the way we have been treated."

Hughes describes herself on social media as: “European. Anti-Tory. Nurse. Mum. Cat appreciator. Amdram queen. Repeat dieter and food lover.”

Critics took to social media to hit back at the alarming statement.

“Tories locked the country down to protect the ‘nurse’ who thinks Tory voters shouldn’t be resuscitated,” said GB News presenter Patrick Christys.

Former Sky News presenter Colin Brazier said the comment “crosses several lines,” while journalist and former Brexit Party MEP Martin Daubney said: “Politics in Britain has never been uglier. The Left is out of control.”

Other social media users likened the remark to divisive clothing worn by Labour MP Lucy Powell at Manchester Pride in August, when the shadow secretary of state for digital, culture, media and sports wore a t-shirt which read: “Never kissed a Tory.” Many believed it was unnecessarily provocative and not conducive to cooling tensions among Britain’s political divide.

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