





Police Do Nothing as Abortion Drone Breaks Pro-Life Laws to Fly Abortion Pills to Northern Ireland

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Police in Northern Ireland stood and watched as abortion activists defied the country's pro-life laws and used a drone to deliver abortion pills to women on Tuesday, according to The Guardian (https://www.theguardian.com/uk-news/2016/jun/21/drone-delivers-abortion-pills-to-northern-irish-women).



Abortion is illegal in Northern Ireland, but several women swallowed the drone-delivered abortion pills in front of the media on Tuesday in what they called an "act of defiance," the Telegraph reports (http://www.telegraph.co.uk/women/health/its-an-act-of-defiance-drone-delivers-abortion-pills-to-women-in/). It is not known whether the women actually were pregnant.

The abortion drone was part of a publicity stunt

(http://www.lifenews.com/2016/06/16/abortion-drone-will-fly-dangerous-abortion-pills-to-northern-ireland-to-violate-its-pro-life-laws/) organized by several pro-abortion groups to protest the laws recognizing unborn babies have a right to life. The coalition includes the notorious Women on Waves abortion group, along with the Alliance for Choice, Rosa and Labour Alternative.

The Telegraph reports that police were present when the drone landed, but they did not confiscate the dangerous abortion drugs.

Courtney Robinson, an 18-year-old abortion activist, was one of the women who took the abortion pills during the event.

"I took the pills to counter the lies of anti-choice groups and some politicians that these pills aren't safe," she told Telegraph Women. "They're approved by the World Health Organisation and they're used all over Europe, and yet women (in Northern Ireland) are being prosecuted for taking them... This is an act of solidarity with them."

The groups claimed that they were not breaking any laws, according to The Guardian.

Sinead Slattery, a spokesperson for the ProLife Campaign, said the pro-abortion stunt does nothing to help women dealing with unplanned pregnancies.

"Instead, it has one goal which is to attract as much media attention as possible for the campaign for wide-ranging abortion," Slattery said. "The groups involved in this latest stunt have zero respect for the right to life of the unborn child and are in deep denial about the long lasting trauma and hurt that abortion causes many women."

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Ms Slattery said: "While the motivation behind the drone stunt is to undermine Ireland's legal protection for the unborn child, all it does is destroy the credibility of the organisers who are showing reckless disregard for the lives of women and their unborn babies."

Women on Waves is well-known for these types of stunts. Based in the Netherlands, the pro-abortion group advertises dangerous, mail-order abortion drugs to women across the world. It also used to run an abortion boat that would sail to countries where abortion is illegal and give women secret abortions.

The abortion drone is its newest marketing scheme to push abortion in pro-life nations. In 2015, the group flew its first abortion drone to Poland where two women killed their unborn babies using the dangerous abortion drugs that it delivered, LifeNews reported (http://www.lifenews.com/2015/06/29/abortion-drone-flies-dangerous-abortion-pills-to-poland-two-women-take-drugs-to-kill-their-babies/).

Although abortion activists say the abortion pill is safe, evidence from the United States indicates that's not the case.

The FDA has documented 2,207 adverse events in the U.S. of women who have had medical abortions, including 14 deaths, 612 hospitalizations, 339 cases where blood loss was so great the woman needed a transfusion, 256 infections and 58 ectopic pregnancies. Women who died from medical abortions died from a bacterial infection like toxic shock, hemorrhaging to death, ruptured ectopic pregnancy and massive heart attack.



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