



Holocaust Survivors Compared Vax Mandates to Nazism BEFORE RFK Jr. Did

Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. has been slammed for invoking WWII-era, Nazi atrocities while speaking at Sunday's rally against COVID-19 mandates. But while mainstream media have labeled his remarks "anti-Semitic," in reality, a very interesting group preceded him in associating forced mass vaccination with the Holocaust: Holocaust survivors themselves.

Kennedy's comments came in the midst of a longer speech at the "Defeat the Mandates" rally at the National Mall in Washington, D.C., as he was warning about how technology threatened to make totalitarianism truly total.

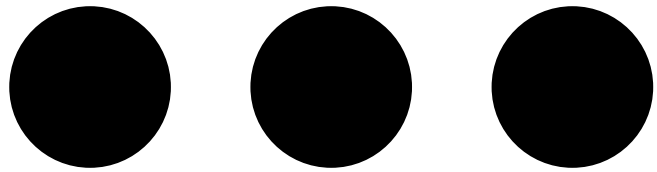
"What we're seeing today is what I call turnkey totalitarianism," he said, introducing the topic. "They are putting in place all of these technological mechanisms for control we've never seen before."

"It's been the ambition of every totalitarian state since the beginning of mankind to control every aspect of behavior, of conduct, of thought and to obliterate dissent," he continued. "None of them have been able to do it. They didn't have the technological capacity."

But then came the remarks that truly raised mainstream media ire. "Even in Hitler's Germany, you could cross the Alps into Switzerland," Kennedy said. "You could hide in an attic like Anne Frank did. I visited in 1962 East Germany with my father and met people who had climbed the wall and escaped, so it was possible. Many died ... but it was possible." (Video below. Relevant portion begins at 0:24.)

Though Kennedy didn't explicitly state that Frank was hiding in Germany (that's a media inference), critics have pointed out that she was in an attic in the Netherlands. Yet it was Kennedy's COVID tyranny/Nazi comparison itself that truly rankled them.

Journalist Jim Acosta at CNN — the network caught red-handed pushing the Trump-Russia-collusion narrative despite knowing it was fake news — said that the comparison "boggles the mind." *The New York Times* criticized Kennedy obliquely, by [covering](#) how comedian Trevor Noah mocked his remarks. Of course, the *Times* may want to be restrained in its condemnation because, according to radio host Mark Levin, the paper essentially *covered the Holocaust up* during WWII.



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Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. speaking at Defeat the Mandates rally in Washington, D.C.



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Holocaust remembrance groups also weighed in. Jonathan Greenblatt, CEO of the Anti-Defamation League, “wrote on Twitter that Kennedy invoking Frank’s memory and the mass murder of Jews by the Nazis to make a comparison with the U.S. government ‘working to ensure the health of its citizens is deeply inaccurate, deeply offensive and deeply troubling,’” [reported](#) the *Arkansas Democrat Gazette*. Yad Vashem, of the World Holocaust Remembrance Center, in Jerusalem, “said it ‘denigrates the memory of its victims and survivors,’” the paper also relates. The Auschwitz Memorial [claimed](#) that Kennedy was “exploiting” the victims of Nazi atrocities and that his comments reflected “moral and intellectual decay.” And the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum [said Monday](#) in a Twitter statement that making “reckless comparisons to the Holocaust ... for a political agenda is outrageous and deeply offensive.”

One could wonder, however, where these groups were the last few years when the Left repeatedly maligned Donald Trump and his supporters as Nazis. Why, the cynical might even suspect that they’re recklessly cherry-picking Nazi comparisons to complain about “for a political agenda.”

But there’s a group of Jewish people the mainstream media apparently didn’t ask about Kennedy’s comments — perhaps because these Jewish people are actually Holocaust survivors who agree with the man. In fact, they made their beliefs known in an [open letter](#) in which they literally call mass vaccination a “Holocaust.”

Likening the global administration of inadequately tested COVID mRNA therapy agents (a.k.a. “vaccines”) and the consequent side-effect-induced deaths to infamous Nazi doctor Josef Mengele’s human experimentation, Rabbi Hillel Handler, Hagar Schafrir, et al. unabashedly [write](#), “We, the survivors of the atrocities committed against humanity during the Second World War,” call for the cessation of “this ungodly medical experiment on humankind immediately.”

“What you call ‘vaccination’ against SARS-Cov-2 is in truth a blasphemic encroachment into nature,” they continue. “Never before has immunization of the entire planet been accomplished by delivering a synthetic mRNA into the human body. It is a medical experiment to which the Nuremberg Code must be applied.”

The Nuremberg Code is, of course, the set of research ethics standards that grew out of the post-WWII trials of Nazi war criminals.

In the [letter](#), entitled “Stop the Covid Holocaust!” the authors draw many WWII-Nazi/COVID tyranny comparisons. For example, “Mass media spread fear and panic and use the rule of Goebbels’ propaganda by repeating untruths until they are believed,” they point out. “For weeks now they have been calling for the ostracism of the unvaccinated. If 80 years ago it was the Jews who were demonized as spreaders of infectious diseases, today it is the unvaccinated who are being accused of spreading the virus.”

(Josef Goebbels was, of course, the Nazi’s propaganda minister and is often associated with the dark principle, “Repeat a big lie often enough, and it becomes the truth.”)

One could now wonder: Will the media and “Holocaust remembrance groups” call these Holocaust survivors “anti-Semitic” and blivate about how “offensive” their remarks are?

There is far more in the letter, too. Please read it [here](#).

For Kennedy’s part, he did apologize for referencing Anne Frank and for any hurt his remarks might have caused (tweet below), but not for making what was the larger point.



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I apologize for my reference to Anne Frank, especially to families that suffered the Holocaust horrors. My intention was to use examples of past barbarism to show the perils from new technologies of control. To the extent my remarks caused hurt, I am truly and deeply sorry.

— Robert F. Kennedy Jr (@RobertKennedyJr) [January 25, 2022](#)

As for deeper points, the admonition “Never forget,” though more recently applied to 9/11, is largely associated with the Holocaust. But what are we to remember?

If we’re only going to remember the mistakes of the past, but not the actual causes of the mistakes of the past, we will be damned to repeat them. If a man has wed seven times and has seen all seven wives run off with other men, merely remembering the events won’t prevent future bad marriages. Nor will platitudinous statements about lust. It would be better if he examined whether his judgment in women, or treatment of them, is fatally flawed.

Likewise, while remembering those brutally killed by history’s tyrants is commendable, it’s not enough. Nor are platitudinous statements about “hate.” For hate takes many forms; it also is only one of seven Deadly Sins. And evil chooses new guises when its past ones are exposed.

In other words, tomorrow’s mass-murdering despot won’t appear waving a Swastika. (Or do you think the Devil is as dumb as the human prairie dogs ever anxiously looking about and expecting him to come with a pitchfork and horns?)

So what should be learned from the rise of the world’s Hitlers, Stalins, and Maos? For one thing, when the powers-that-be are scapegoating a group (e.g., the “unvaccinated”) and are stripping civil rights (e.g., COVID regulations) in defiance of science and reason and demand you join them in their irrational, godless enterprise, it’s more than a clue that they’re not of the light.

The thing about the Nazis of tomorrow is that they won’t be called Nazis or even look like them. In fact, they just may be the people you’ll think will save you from the next Third Reich.





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