

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENT PASSES LANDMARK LEGISLATION BANNING NAZI SWASTIKAS

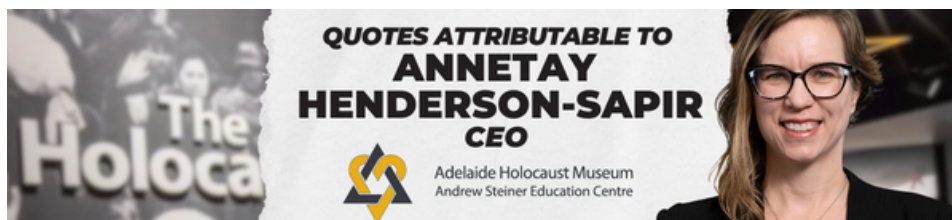
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The Adelaide Holocaust Museum and Andrew Steiner Education Centre commends the South Australian Parliament for today passing groundbreaking legislation that bans the public display of the Nazi Swastika, a symbol synonymous with hate and intolerance. This historic decision is a significant step towards promoting a community free from hate and discrimination.

The passage of this legislation comes at a critical time, as the community has recently witnessed a disturbing rise in anti-Semitic graffiti and activities by far-right extremists. [Just this week, vile symbols of hate were discovered defacing public spaces](#), heightening the urgency for decisive action.

This new law sends a clear message that symbols of hate, like the Nazi swastika, are unequivocally unacceptable in South Australia.

The Adelaide Holocaust Museum remains committed to its mission of education and remembrance, working tirelessly to ensure that the horrors of the past are not forgotten and that the seeds of hate do not take root in our community.



The Museum's CEO, Annetay Henderson-Sapir, emphasised the collaborative efforts involved in this legislative milestone. *"We have been working closely with lawmakers, providing critical insights and historical context to ensure that this legislation addresses the growing concerns about hate symbols in our society,"* she said.

"Our extensive education programs are dedicated to fostering understanding, respect, and compassion among all members of our community. This legislation aligns with our mission to educate and eradicate hate in our community."



Holocaust survivor Andrew Steiner OAM expressed his deep gratitude and hope for the future.

"As someone who has witnessed the atrocities committed under the Nazi swastika, this ban represents a powerful stand against hatred and a commitment to eradicating hate in our community. It is a testament to our shared aspiration to build a society where such symbols of hate have no place," Steiner said.

"I am moved and inspired by the passage of this legislation, and I believe it paves the way for a more inclusive and compassionate South Australia."

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