

Nova festival massacre survivors at 'No to Terror' rally in London

I don't feel so bad about being unexpectedly unable to attend yesterday's rally now that it is being reported by main-stream news outlets. Like the [Daily Mail](#), [The Times](#) (behind paywall) and the [Independent](#).

[Jewish News](#) has [reported fully](#) on every [rally](#) so far.

Survivors of Hamas' horrific October 7 attack on Israel have told Londoners that life will 'never be the same' after the atrocity.

Bar Vilker, who was an attendee at the Nova music festival, told the No to Terror rally in London's Tavistock Square that he had lost friends and family in the attacks. Addressing the crowd, Mr Vilker said: 'On October 7, the life I so desperately love was almost cut short because of terrorism. 'I lost friends, family and any innocence left inside of me – I will never be the same.'

Hila Fakliro, who also attended the Nova festival, said she had lost six of her friends in the Hamas attacks. Ms Fakliro told the rally: 'We need to stand against terror. We need to stand against hate. We need to stand against Hamas.'



A British Palestinian activist said he has received death threats for advocating for peace with Israel . . .Speaking in

London's Tavistock Square on Sunday afternoon at a "No to Terror" rally, John Aziz said heightened tensions could lead to "more terrorism and more destruction and death" and that peace had become a "controversial idea" for some. "I've received death threats and taunts of people calling me a traitor and people who I know disowning me. It's a serious issue because there's a lot of intimidation and there's a sense that if you speak out for peace on this issue, then you're somehow undermining the Palestinian cause. I don't want to do that – I want there to be a successful, viable, contiguous Palestinian state where Palestinians can live in peace with their Israeli neighbours."

Mr Aziz, who was born and raised in the UK, added: "I'm willing to speak to Israelis and spread the message of peace together, so that eventually maybe our governments will listen to each other." Mr Aziz said peace was the "most logical outcome" to the conflict: "People want their kids to grow up to be normal people and not fighting wars and killing each other."



People attending the No to Terror rally at Tavistock Square, central London, on Sunday

The rally was organised by the 7/10 Human Chain Project, which

is one of the main organisers of such events that have taken place in the UK since October 7.



Col Richard Kemp, retired from the British Army, also attended and had good [photographs on Twitter X](#).