



Jim Carrey blasts Jerry Brown as a 'corporate fascist' for signing mandatory vaccination law



Actor and comedian Jim Carrey has some strong words for California Gov. Jerry Brown: "corporate fascist."

In a major Twitter rant, Carrey – a Golden Globe winner – slammed Brown on Twitter, labeling him a "corporate fascist" who was poisoning children by signing into law the vaccination requirements, the *Los Angeles Times* and *The Hollywood Reporter* (THR) noted.

"California Gov says yes to poisoning more children with mercury and aluminum in [mandatory] vaccines," he said. "This corporate fascist must be stopped."

Carrey went on to accuse the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention of ineptitude and corruption because the federal agency "can't solve a problem they helped start."

Los Angeles-based Carrey says he doesn't oppose all vaccines, per se, but rather is "anti-neurotoxin." He says he believes that vaccines should be free of chemicals and compounds that make them inherently dangerous, such as mercury and thimerosal.

"All we are saying is, 'Take the neurotoxins out of the vaccines.' Make them toxin

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free.History [sic] will show that that was a reasonable request," he tweeted.

"If you really care about the kids..."

Here are more of Carrey's tweets on the subject, as curated by THR:

-- "They say mercury in fish is dangerous but forcing all of our children to be injected with mercury in thimerosal is no risk. Make sense?"

-- "I am not anti-vaccine. I am anti-thimerosal, anti-mercury. They have taken some of the mercury laden thimerosal out of vaccines. NOT ALL!"

-- "The CDC can't solve a problem they helped start. It's too risky to admit they have been wrong about mercury/thimerosal. They are corrupt."

-- "Go to traceamounts.com watch the documentary and judge for yourselves. If you really care about the kids you will. It's shocking!"

He also claimed that environmental activist and attorney Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., was also not against [vaccines](#), per se, but was "anti-neurotoxin" as well.

At one time, Carrey dated former supermodel Jenny McCarthy, a onetime co-host of the daytime program *The View*, for about five years. McCarthy is a longtime opponent of vaccines; her viewpoint helped give life to the safe-vaccine movement. She has also long claimed that her son's autism was caused by vaccines, a link that has long been established but regularly [hidden by the CDC](#) and the mainstream medical community.

In March 2014, McCarthy hosted #JennyAsks on Twitter and was roundly criticized for her views on vaccination.

Despite a LOT of opposition, the legislature moved forward anyway

But scores of Californians agreed with her and opposed the legislation that Gov. Brown signed just days ago – though that didn't matter.

Democratic Sens. Richard Pan of Sacramento, a physician by training who has [been corrupted by Big Pharma](#) via political "donations," and Ben Allen of Santa Monica originally introduced the measure after an outbreak of measles at Disneyland, which affected only about 100 people in the U.S. and Mexico, some of whom had been vaccinated for the disease. Visit the *TruthWiki* entry for Senator Pan [here](#) to learn more

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about how he destroyed parents' rights in California.

Pediatricians argued in favor of the measure recently as legislators considered their opinions to be more important than those of parents, whose rights are increasingly being disregarded by authoritarian lawmakers who refuse to consider their objections as valid.

There is some wiggle room built into the new law, but not much. For instance, some medical exemptions will still be permitted, officials noted, for kids with serious health issues – though "serious" has yet to be defined, and likely will be left up to a state bureaucrat to decide.

But clearly most California children will be affected because the law is meant to apply to kids who go to public schools, private schools and any daycare center. Homeschooled kids will not be subject to immunization requirements, but clearly those kids are a minority in the state.