

Je Suis Charlie

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individuals who have left our countries and are now returning, after being radicalized and having fought in Syria. "The reality is that the radicalization of the individuals has not gone away and therefore this will be the challenge for the future." *Business Insider* recently reported that the U.S. and European security services estimate that more than 1,000 jihadist militants fighting in Iraq and Syria were engaged in the conflict from the western nations with

some estimates even putting the number as high as 3,000. In an accompanying graph, France topped the list with 700. "The impact is that no western country is safe from the threat of terrorism and that governments will need to look at proactive measures in order to control those individuals who are known jihadists," says Clement. As night descended Monday on the French capital in slow motion, and the sun rose today bathing Paris proudly in its winter hues, Charlie Hebdo officials decided the magazine will publish three million copies of the next issue tomorrow, with the cover showing the Prophet Muhammad holding a sign saying, "Je suis Charlie" ("I am Charlie"), with the words "All is forgiven" in French above it on a green background.



A man and a woman raise their pens during a moment of silence at a rally at Nathan Phillips Square in Toronto on Sunday. Hundreds of people showed up with pens and signs reading "Je Suis Charlie", both of which have become the symbols of solidarity for the victims of the recent terrorist attacks in Paris, France. Photo by Andrew Lahodynskyj



(Above) Lucie Marmouset, a high school student, stands atop the monument of Marianne at the Place de la République in Paris. She holds up the sign 'Je suis Charlie', which has become the buzzword for the Charlie Hebdo attacks, just behind the 'torch', a significant part of the monument and symbolic of freedom. Photo by Hélène Roth

(Left) Arlene Perly Ray signs a condolence book at a solidarity rally at Nathan Phillips Square in Toronto Jan. 11. The rally, held on the same day as millions gathered in Paris, comes after three days of shootings, including the shooting at satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo, which left 12 people dead. Photo by Franki Ikeman



A young girl proudly raises the French flag during a solidarity rally at Nathan Phillips Square in Toronto. Hundreds of people gathered to show their support for the victims of the recent tragedies in Paris. Photo by Andrew Lahodynskyj



(Above) Hundreds of candles and flowers were placed to show solidarity for the fallen journalists at the Place de la République square in Paris. The words 'Même pas peur !!' means 'Not even scared' and expresses how people felt after the attacks. Photo by Hélène Roth



(Right) A man carried the French flag during a solidarity rally at Nathan Phillips Square in Toronto. Photo by Andrew Lahodynskyj



As the evening advanced, more people are joined the crowd that had gathered around the statue of Place de la République in Paris. The sign 'aimons-nous' implies 'for us to love one another.'