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Catherine D.

I'm from France. I live in Nice. My family and I were there on July the 14th on the Promenade des Anglais when a rampaging truck ran down and killed eighty-four people. We have been victims of barbarism in France, too. So we stand wholeheartedly and profoundly at your side in the fight, previously against bin Laden and al-Qaeda and today against Daesh—the same people. People who do not value life. People who try to weaken our democracies.

Richard F.

In London, obviously we've had a number of attacks. I wonder where it's going to end. You go through the airports, or you do relatively trivial tasks, and the amount of security checks and authorizations and this, that, and the other, to prove who you are and what your motives are and all the rest of it. So, yeah, of course I can understand the reasons why we have to go through all of this, but you wonder when it's going to end.

Vivek P.

In my home city in Mumbai, there was a terrorist attack many years after 9/11 and it happened at the same place from where my father commutes to work every day and he was a survivor of that attack and I started reflecting over this big problem that the entire world faces every day because especially after those attacks, it became very unclear whether we are safe or not. But one thing that we know is that—and it's good to know that all of us are together in the fight against terrorism, this is one thing which gives me energy, it gives me an assurance that in this fight against terrorism, all of us people are together.

AUDIO TRANSCRIPT

Andrea S.

I think the more that this happens, whether it's in Paris or in Belgium or recently in Orlando, I start to learn more of how important it is just to be a strong individual, a strong member of your community, to constantly spread love and information and awareness and to build strong bonds with the rest of humanity.