World Reaction to Terrorism: A Photo Story

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A young immigrant holds a poster reading "No to Terrorism; Islam Does Not Kill" during a rally to show solidarity with the victims of the Madrid train bombings.

Terrorists around the world use fear to pull people apart, to pit those of one religion against another, those of one ethnic group against another, or those of one political/economic ideology against another. They sometimes succeed in spreading fear, but their actions have ultimately resulted in people around the world joining in solidarity with one another to combat this scourge. Here we see how people around the globe have reacted to terrorist attacks, some in their own cities, others in faraway places. They are united against terrorist attacks and in their determination to move forward.

Thousands of demonstrators crowd a square in the northern Basque city of Pamplona, Spain, on March 12, 2004, to protest the bomb attacks on trains in Madrid the previous day.

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On March 12, 2004, Spaniards living in Mexico City hold signs reading "No to Terrorism" in protest against the terrorist attacks in Madrid the day before.

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South Korean activists shout slogans against terrorism at a rally in front of the British Embassy in Seoul, South Korea, on July 8, 2005. The sign reads, "Denouncing the London Bombings. Peace in the Global Village."

Kenyans march to denounce terrorism worldwide in Nairobi, Kenya, on September 29, 2001.

Pakistani women with candles and placards participate in an antiterrorism rally marking the third anniversary of the September 11, 2001, attacks in the United States.

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A Balinese student holds a poster during an antiterrorism demonstration in Denpasar, Bali, Indonesia, in October 2005.

Demonstrators protest in front of the Ghazala Gardens Hotel in Sharm el-Sheik, Egypt, in July 2005. The hotel was the scene of one of a series of terrorist attacks the previous day in which 88 people died.

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Ethiopian citizens participate in an anti-terrorism rally organized by the Ethiopian community in Rome, Italy, in August 2005, to demonstrate their opposition to the Ethiopian-born suspect in the London bombings who fled to Rome after the failed attacks on July 21. The banner reads "United Against Terrorism."

Two Muslim women hold banners reading "Terror Has No Religion" and "United Against Terror" during a protest rally against terrorism in Frankfurt, Germany, in July 2005.

An activist of the Mahatma Gandhi Global Amity Council holds miniature Indian flags during an antiterrorism rally on the eve of the death anniversary of former Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi in Bhopal, India, in May 2005.