Aftermath of Paris Attacks, November 16 - 20

November 16

French President Francois Hollande addresses Parliament and proposes a law extending France's state of emergency for three months.

ISIS videos threaten the US and other countries conducting airstrikes in Syria, specifically Washington DC and Rome.

The French military conducts airstrikes against ISIS in Syria—destroying a command post and training camp.

November 17

French police conduct 128 raids and 115,000 police and military personnel are mobilized.

French authorities find a cell phone believed to have been used by one of the Paris attackers.

Security officials potentially identify one of the voices in the audio message in which ISIS claims responsibility for the Paris attacks.

November 18

French police raid an apartment in the Paris suburb of Saint-Denis targeting Abdelhamid Abaaoud, the suspected mastermind of the Paris attacks.

Eight people are arrested in Saint-Denis and three terrorists are killed. The 26-year old female cousin of Abaaoud detonates a suicide vest as police raid her location.

In the same Saint-Denis raid, police find weapons matching those used in the Paris attacks, believing the cell was planning another attack.

ISIS releases a video threatening NYC's Times Square.

ISIS releases the 12th issue of Dabiq—its English-language magazine—entitled "Just Terror."

November 19

French police confirm Abaaoud died during the Saint-Denis raid.

ISIS releases a video threatening the White House.

November 20

One of the Paris attackers—Belgian-born French national Salah Abdelslam—remains at large.

The FBI states it is monitoring dozens of people attempting to carry out Paris-style attacks in the US.