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Increased international response to IS actions

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ON WEDNESDAY, September 10th, President Barack Obama made a public address regarding the United States' position on the Islamic State (IS), formerly known as the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria (ISIS). Obama announced that he would take a firm stance regarding IS and would not allow the militant group to intimidate the United States (US). He declared that the US would increase both military and diplomatic support in the region, expanding its airstrike campaign against IS targets and forming an international coalition to aid the Iraqi forces. However, he stressed that the action plan would not involve the deployment of American troops.

called for international assistance in the fight against IS

Obama's speech came after Iraqi President Fuad Masum called for international assistance in the fight against IS. On September 4th, in an interview with CNN, President Masum stated that Iraq is in a "very vulnerable situation" and requires military expertise and supplies from external forces. He remarked that IS could be quickly defeated if Iraq, the US and neighbouring countries work together.

Obama was pressurised by the public to adopt a more aggressive approach towards the crisis after two American journalists were killed by IS. On September 2nd, a video was released showing reporter Steven Sotloff being beheaded by a masked IS member. The video attracted international attention given its violent and graphic nature. The footage also included a message to Obama demanding that he stop the US airstrikes. "Just as your missiles continue to strike our people, our knife will continue to strike the necks of your people," threatened an IS militant in the video. Sotloff's execution happened less than a month after US citizen James Foley



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was similarly beheaded by IS.

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On August 15th, The United Nations (UN) Security Council released a statement condemning the actions of the extremist group and encouraged UN member states to supply humanitarian aid to Iraq and Syria.

The Security Council resolution said that it would take a hard line against the "widespread

abuses of human rights and violations of international humanitarian law [committed by IS]".

The UN has blacklisted six IS members and threatened sanctions against anyone supplying weapons or finances to the militant group. They also declared the IS advance in Iraq to be at the highest level of emergency.

The actions of IS have caused countless Iraqi citizens to flee their homes. Thousands of civilians from the Yazidi ethnic minority were forced to seek sanctuary on Mount Sinjar after IS began executing Yazidis in their home towns. The US Defence Department was employed

to help these civilians escape from the mountain, where IS troops had surrounded the area and vowed to kill anyone who tried to descend.

The US declared its mission a success after the majority of the refugees were able to flee down the northern and eastern sides of Mount Sinjar.

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However, it is estimated that over 4000 people remain trapped

on the mountain.

Over the past few months IS have seized a number of towns as part of their attack on minority religious groups, and their advances continue to pose a threat to the Iraqi people. In early August, IS extremists invaded Qaraqosh, the largest Christian town in Iraq, causing approximately 200 000 residents to take refuge in the Kurdish north.

They also took control of the country's second largest city, Mosul, on June 10th.

The IS military campaign has made use of intimidation tactics, suicide bombings and heavy weaponry in an attempt to gain power in the region.



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