

Charlie Hebdo Exhibits Divisions as Death Threats Continue

From [Le Monde](#) and [Islamist terrorist attack](#) at the magazine's office which killed 12 people.

"I am shocked and appalled that a management that has received so much support after the January attacks could show so little support for one of its employees, who is under pressure like everyone in the team and has faced threats," Rhazoui told *Le Monde*.

Rhazoui and her husband, Moroccan writer Jaouad Benaïssi, were subjected to death threats from Twitter accounts claiming affiliation with the Islamic State. Photos of Benaïssi and his workplace were published along with suggestions on how to kill the couple.

Thousands of people on social media expressed their disapproval of the magazine's action on social media, including other *Charlie Hebdo* writers, accusing the magazine of blatant hypocrisy.

"...It is nasty and unfair to call a disciplinary meeting for a member of staff who is still suffering incredibly...It is paradoxical that the magazine receives prizes for freedom of expression while disciplining a journalist whose life is under threat," writer Patrick Pelloux said.

Furthermore, senior Charlie Hebdo cartoonist Renaud Luzier – who drew the front-page cartoon of the prophet Mohammed for the magazine after the terrorist attack – has [attack](#) Dutch politician Geert Wilders. According to Dutch intelligence, the suspect returned from fighting in Syria's civil war.

These developments show that people, from writers to politicians, critical of Islamism and radical extremism continue to be threatened with their lives.