

Reports: San Bernardino Shooting Result of Zionist Arguing With Killer Over Islam

Could an argument over Islam have sparked the San Bernardino massacre? New reports suggest a quarrel between a Muslim and a Jew ultimately fueled the terror attack—and some are concerned that Jews in America could be the next ISIS target.

Nicholas Thalasinis, a Messianic Jew and one of the 14 victims alleged terrorist Syed Farook slaughtered in San Bernardino, California last week, was seen engaging in a verbal quarrel with his killer over Islam.

“Witnesses reported a tense exchange Wednesday at a holiday luncheon for the county health department before Farook left and returned with his wife, Tashfeen Malik,” according to the *Los Angeles Times*. “The couple fired assault rifles and semiautomatic pistols to kill 14 people, including the 52-year-old Nicholas Thalasinis.”

Was Thalasinis the ultimate target—because he’s Jewish? There is plenty of speculation but fewer facts.

Thalasinis’ widow, Jennifer Thompson-Thalasinis, told media she was worried her husband would suffer the consequences of being vocally pro-Israel in the workplace.

Meanwhile, the killer’s own father, also named Syed Farook, reports tensions with a “Jewish colleague” over his pro-Israel stance. That “Jewish colleague” matches Thalasinis’ description.

“My son said he shared (ISIS leader Abu Bakr) Al Baghdadi’s

ideology, and supported the creation of the Islamic State," said Farook's father. "He also was obsessed with Israel."

Some political figures, such as Mike Huckabee, now claim it's the Obama administration's pro-Islamic bias that's creating an anti-Israel agenda.

"Is it the fact that the State Department is infiltrated with pro-Islamic staff, because it is?" Huckabee said. "Foggy Bottom is filled with people who are very anti-Israel and very strong toward more of a Palestinian cause and an Islamic cause. Is that what it is? I don't understand it. ... It makes no sense."

The big question is: Could Jews become targets of future Islamic terror in America? Sue Pearlman, one of the founders of Jews for Jesus, a Messianic Jewish evangelical organization that focuses spreads the gospel to Jews, think it's possible.

Pearlman says there is a "reasonable amount of concern" among pro-Israel camps that Jewish people could be on radical Islam's hit list. She sees a higher alert in the Jewish community, with security present at Jewish community centers and synagogues.

"Josh Turnil, head of our Jews for Jesus branch in Paris recently reported they have received very offensive messages on Facebook. We're in the midst of a Hanukkah campaign right now in Paris on the streets, every day with Jews for Jesus T-shirts, and that makes us an easy target, some might say," Pearlman told *Charisma News*.

"However, we will not stop proclaiming that Jesus is the light of the world even during these dark times in Paris," she continues. "We will take the necessary security measures but we will not stop proclaiming his message."