



PARIS AIR TRAVEL PROCEEDS, BUT SOME MAY CANCEL FUTURE FLIGHTS

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Even as airlines operated a normal schedule of **flights** into and out of France on Saturday, some carriers expressed their concerns about routing to **Paris** after a series of terror attacks.

American Airlines Group, the world's biggest carrier by passenger traffic, said on Friday it was delaying flights to Paris in response to the explosions and shooting attacks there, even though French airports remained open.

"Currently Charles de Gaulle International Airport is open, however, we are holding our remaining departures this evening to Paris until we have additional information," American Airlines spokesman Joshua Freed said.

United Continental Holdings said its three scheduled flights would still depart for Paris on Friday evening from hubs in Chicago, Newark and Washington, D.C. "We're operating our schedule as planned," spokesman Charles Hobart said.

A Delta spokesman had no comment.

The French foreign ministry said airports would remain open, and flights and train service would continue.

High tensions after the attacks could be seen at airports across Europe on Saturday.

A Paris-bound Air France jet was evacuated at Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport after authorities received a threatening tweet. A terminal at London's Gatwick Airport was shut down for hours after a man was seen throwing away what looked like a gun.

Air France said it would operate all upcoming flights to and from France but that delays were expected because of increased security at airports, including Paris' Charles de Gaulle Airport.

Russian aviation regulator Rosaviatsiya said on Saturday it was also considering suspending flights to France.

The series of terror attacks in Paris resulted in 118 dead people, including those who had been held hostage in the Bataclan theatre in the French capital. They were slaughtered inside the building before police shot dead two gunmen.

Earlier around 40 more were killed in a Kalashnikov shooting inside a restaurant in the 10th arrondissement of the capital.

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