



'My brother could have been saved if he had been treated on time. But he is gone, leaving his wife and family in a terrible situation.'

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THEY came from the four corners of the globe. From places as diverse as Bavaria and Brooklyn, Singapore and New South Wales. Asians and Westerners, Hindus, Christians, Jews and Muslims. Fathers, mothers, sons, daughters, business tycoons and religious emissaries.

Around 200 people, including 22 foreigners, were killed in the attacks on 10 sites across India's financial capital that began on Wednesday night. Another 295 were wounded, and the death toll was expected to rise as bodies were collected from the Taj

Mahal and Trident-Oberoi hotels. The lives of the victims might have been as diverse as the places they came from, but they met their common fate in a hail of gunfire and explosions. As is often the case in the wake of terrorist attacks, the foreigners and Western victims drew the most attention, while the names and details of many ordinary Indians never made the headlines.

People like 35-year-old Shiv Shankar Gupta, a hawker at the Chhatrapati Shivaji Terminus, who was gunned down and later died of his wounds in the badly equipped GT (Gokuladas Tejpal) government-run hospital.



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