

Oslo massacre: Norwegian police end search for bodies.

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Norwegian police have recently announced their conclusion of the search of waters in Utøya , where Anders Behring Breivik killed 68 of his 76 victims.

On Wednesday afternoon, police sources suggested that only one body remained unaccounted for.

The search came to a close when the body of a young Georgian woman, who had been at the Youth Camp where the attacks took place, was found.

The police chief-of-staff, Johan Fredriksen, said that – as their identities were confirmed - the names of those who had died would be released by police at 6pm each day by police officials.

In response to the attacks, Fredriksen showed irritation at the criticism recently received by the police. He claimed that the sole helicopter available to the police, was at that time unable to reach the island. Multiple questions were raised about the time it took officers to get to the attack site. Fredriksen said that the police had been asked over 'ten times' about it, and that he did not wish for them to be asked again.

When questioned about the police uniform Breivik was wearing at the time of the attacks, Fredriksen said that he must have legally bought it abroad.

In relation to last week's twin atrocities, a senior counterterrorism official, said on Thursday that there was a risk 'somebody may actually try to mount a similar attack as a copy cat attack.' Though a police lawyer, Paal-Fredrik Hjort Kraby, released a statement claiming that there had been a number of bomb threats, he described them as 'unspecific', adding that it was 'normal' that some people would seek to create extra terror in the aftermath of such a huge tragedy.

Police currently remain in Utøya as the investigation continues.