



Paris on Verge of Being Lost to Migrants Who Rang in the New Year by Setting 99 Vehicles on Fire

99 vehicles were set on fire in Saint Denis, a suburb of Paris just six miles from the Eiffel Tower, which is home to more than 400,000 illegal immigrants. Out of the suburb's 1.5-million population, 600,000 are Muslims from North Africa or sub-Saharan Africa and there are at least 160 mosques. France's former Interior Minister, Gérard Collomb, warned that the country's internal security is dire thanks to immigration. He said that, within five years, the situation could become irreversible. -GEG

99 vehicles were set on fire in the migrant-heavy Paris suburb of Saint Denis last night while clashes with police were also reported.

The Intelligence Fusion Twitter account posted a map which stated that, "In addition to 99 cars being set on fire, nine bonfires were also identified."

Setting cars on fire has become a "tradition" for migrant youths who routinely set vehicles ablaze on New Year's Eve.

Located just 6 miles from the Eiffel Tower, Saint Denis is home to no less than 400,000 illegal immigrants. Out of the suburb's 1.5 million population, 600,000 are Muslims from

North Africa or sub-Saharan Africa and there are at least 160 mosques.

The area is a perfect illustration of how mass migration and integration has completely failed.

According to journalist Andrew Malone, "the area is already lost to France," with open drug dealing, Sharia courts, women wearing the full Burka despite it being banned and police afraid to patrol the streets.

Migrant areas of Paris have routinely suffered riots and mass torching of vehicles over the last 15 years, most notably in 2005 when youths of mainly African and North African heritage burned a total of 8,000 vehicles over a period of 3 weeks.

Areas of Paris, including Seine-Saint-Denis, and Lyon were also [hit by unrest](#) on Halloween night last year following a message on social media calling for a "purge" against police.

200 riot police were needed to quell [chaos](#) in an immigrant suburb of Nantes, France as youths set cars on fire and torched a shopping center back in July following the police shooting of a Muslim man.

In a recently published interview, France's former Interior Minister Gérard Collomb warned that the country's security situation is dire thanks to mass immigration.

Asked what he thought about the security situation, Collomb responded, "The relations between people are very hard, people don't want to live together."

Pressed as to whether he thought mass immigration was responsible for this unrest, Collomb responded, "Enormously so," before going on to acknowledge that France did not need any more immigration.

"Communities in France are engaging in conflict with one another more and more and it's becoming very violent," said

Collomb, agreeing with the interviewer that some form of societal breakdown like partition or secession was a major concern.

“How much time do we have before it’s too late?” the interviewer asked Collomb, to which he replied, “I don’t want to create fear, but I think there’s very little time left...It’s difficult to estimate, but I would say that within five years the situation could become irreversible. Yes, we have five, six years to avoid the worst.”

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170 Migrants Settle in Posh Paris Neighborhood to the Dismay of Its Wealthy Residents

Some residents in a posh neighborhood in Paris have objected to a new migrant settlement built nearby. It is the 34th time in three years that roadside tent communities have been uprooted and moved, but thousands of people continue living in makeshift tents along the canals. More than 500 new asylum

seekers arriving in the capital every week. Oddly, no one mentioned deportation and closing the borders as a solution.

The move came as a surprise for the locals, who said that they now have security concerns. *"I think that people here are not very pleased that this people [migrants] are here,"* one of the 16th arrondissement residents told RT. *"They are afraid that some of them must be very difficult... some of them are very-very nice, I'm sure, but a little part of them are, maybe, bad."*

Not everybody had grim expectations though, another resident told RT that her life was unaffected after the migrants moved in. *"We don't see any changes. We don't communicate with migrants because we don't see them at all in the area,"* she said.

This view was countered by a local woman, who said that moving migrants to Bois de Boulogne was a mistake because the area around it *"is populated by many old people, who aren't really open-minded. So I think that this area isn't the most welcoming."*

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