Mr. Clinton, the presumptive Democratic presidential nominee, publicly clashed with Sen. Sanders on Sunday as he called out the candidate's supporters for spreading misinformation and charge Sanders with being soft on the threat posed by the Islamic State group. Mr. Clinton spoke in the afternoon, and called the Orlando killings an "act of terror.

"This was an act of terror," Mrs. Clinton said.

In an interview, Mrs. Clinton told The Associated Press she was "delighted" to redeploy our efforts to defend our country from threats at home and abroad." 

"I thought it was an incredible thing that he stood up there and spoke," she said, "and called for more stringent restrictions on guns.

Mr. Trump has made no clear statement about what he would do if he won, although he has said that he would impose restrictions on Muslims who wish to enter the United States and that he would use federal power to build a wall on the U.S.-Mexico border.

Mrs. Clinton did not use that phrase or respond directly to Mr. Trump's broadsides. Her campaign instead sought to use the Orlando killings as a way to highlight her own record on terrorism and to contrast it with Mr. Trump's. She said she would discuss "steps she would take to keep the country safe" in the coming days and another aide said the Democratic nominee would follow up her remarks to address the focus on her to the terror in Orlando.

What is clear is that the shooting will resonate for at least the next several days. Mrs. Clinton said she would continue to travel with Mr. Trump earlier on Wednesday, her first joint appearance with the US president. But she quickly said Mrs. Clinton would discuss "steps she would take to keep the country safe" in the coming days and another aide said the Democratic nominee would follow up her remarks to address the focus on her to the terror in Orlando.

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