Just before 11 a.m. on Dec. 2, two terrorists attacked the Inland Regional Center in San Bernardino, 2.7 miles from The Sun’s newsroom. Minutes later, Sun reporter Beatriz Valenzuela broke the story on Twitter with her first tweet at 11:11 a.m. Before the day was through, Sun staffers would post scores of updates to social media. The Sun’s first story was posted at 11:31 a.m. and updated dozens of times throughout the day.

11:11 a.m.

BREAKING THE STORY

EXHIBIT NO. 1

SAN BERNARDINO TERROR ATTACK BREAKING NEWS ONLINE
Sun reporter Doug Saunders was on the scene, tweeting photos within minutes. He arrived so quickly, he ended up inside the police tape. Details were sketchy, but early reports indicated there were more than a dozen victims of multiple gunmen.

11:19 a.m.

FIRST PHOTO
As other newsrooms throughout Southern California scrambled to get people to San Bernardino, The Sun rapidly deployed reporters and photographers, and within 20 minutes of being alerted to the incident, had its first story posted to its website. The story went live at 11:31 a.m. and was updated throughout the day.

11:31 a.m.

The final version of the story is shown here, but the 11:31 a.m. timestamp indicates the time the story was originally published to the site.
As events unfolded, Sun reporters provided context and detail with text, photos and video on a variety of platforms — from Twitter to Facebook to Tout.

**11:43 a.m.**

**CONTINUOUS UPDATES**

**Beatriz Valenzuela**

@BeatrizVNews

The Inland Regional Center provides services for developmentally disable people.

11:43 AM - 2 Dec 2015

 Lazar 83  Love 11

**Beatriz Valenzuela**

@BeatrizVNews

@SBCityFire confirms there are 20-25 victims. Unclear on any deaths.

11:43 AM - 2 Dec 2015

 Lazar 119  Love 12

**Beatriz Valenzuela**

@BeatrizVNews

According to @SBPDCervantes, there are one to three shooters. The scene is still active.

11:44 AM - 2 Dec 2015

 Lazar 73  Love 3
What we know about the mass shooting at the Inland Regional Center in San Bernardino.

WATCH THE VIDEO HERE:
11:49 a.m.

TOUT VIDEO VIA TWITTER

WATCH THE VIDEO HERE:
https://twitter.com/sbsun/status/672140666407927809
The extent of the massacre became more clear as The Sun reported that casualties included fatalities.

12:39 p.m.
TWITTER UPDATE

Beatriz Valenzuela
@BeatrizVNews

@SBPDCervantes said there are "multiple casualties, including fatalities."
12:39 PM - 2 Dec 2015

Journalists from The Sun fanned out to cover other locations, even as the chaos continued at Inland Regional Center.

12:52 p.m.
TWITTER UPDATE

Joe Nelson
@SBcountyNow

Arrowhead Regional Medical Center in Colton, where some #SBshooting victims were taken, is on lockdown.
@crimeshutterbug @IVDBmike @KimGuim
12:52 PM - 2 Dec 2015
Kristina Hernandez
@TheFactsKris

At Loma Linda UMC where victims of the shooting in SB are being transferred.

12:55 PM - 2 Dec 2015

Retweet 7 Like 2
1:31 p.m.

PERISCOPE & TOUT VIDEO UPDATES VIA TWITTER

WATCH THE VIDEO HERE:
https://twitter.com/TheFactsKris/status/672168365142753280
Sun staff reported live via social media as authorities held their first of many press conferences.

2:01 p.m.

TWITTER UPDATE

@SBPDChef says up to 14 people have been killed.
2:01 PM - 2 Dec 2015
2:53 p.m.

PHOTO GALLERIES UPDATED CONTINUOUSLY THROUGHOUT THE DAY

CHECK OUT THE PHOTO GALLERY HERE:
The two shooters were spotted in nearby Redlands, driving past their rented townhouse on Center Street. A chase ensued, leading back to San Bernardino where a gunbattle erupted between police and the terrorists.

**3:14 p.m.**

**TWITTER UPDATES**

**Doug Saunders**
@crimeshutterbug

Police left the scene in droves. Shots fired EB San Bernardino ave. 40k armed with Rifle. Shots being fired
3:14 PM - 2 Dec 2015

[Image of Twitter tweet]

**Thomas R. Cordova**
@Artschoto

About 11 police car take off in code 3 out of The Rock Church
#SanBernadino #SanBernadinoShooting
3:14 PM - 2 Dec 2015

[Image of Twitter tweet]
3:23 p.m.

TWITTER UPDATE

@SanBernardinoPD reports 2 possible suspects down in street and car
3:23 PM - 2 Dec 2015

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During the gunbattle, the two shooters were killed. That evening police would identify the shooters as married couple Syed Farook and Tashfeen Malik.

10:14 p.m.
LAST TWITTER UPDATES OF THE DAY

Doug Saunders
@crimeshutterbug
The name of the female shooter is identified as Tashfeen Malik
10:14 PM - 2 Dec 2015

Nereida Moreno
@nerayduh_moreno
@SBPDCChief "Rest assured we are doing everything we can to make people safe here"
10:19 PM - 2 Dec 2015
Shortly after learning of the shooting, we launched a live blog on our site in order to provide a stream of related content into a single window for our readers.

At least 14 people were killed and 21 others injured by assailants who opened fire Wednesday morning on a training session of county employees at a facility that serves developmentally disabled people.

The shooting at the Inland Regional Center, on Waterman Avenue, just south of Orange Show Road, marks one of the largest mass shootings in the country in recent years and triggered lockdowns at schools, hospitals and entire neighborhoods across the city as federal and local law enforcement officials searched for the suspects.

Finally, four hours after the 11 a.m. shooting, two suspects — a man and a woman — were killed in a gunbattle with police about two miles from the regional center, San Bernardino Police Chief Jarrod Burguan said.

A third suspect seen fleeing that shootout was later detained. While it is not clear whether he or she was involved, Burguan said late Wednesday that police now believe that the two slain suspects were the only two shooters.

Law enforcement identified them as Syed Farook,
28, and Tashfeen Malik, 27. Farook has worked as an environmental health specialist for San Bernardino County for five years, according to police officials.

Authorities are still investigating a possible motive and have not ruled out terrorism or the possibility that it involved a workplace dispute. Police continued to search a house in Redlands on Wednesday night that may be connected to the suspects.

“The information we have is that (the shooters) came prepared … as if they were on a mission,” Burguan said.

They were dressed in assault-style clothing and armed with long rifles, Burguan said. They were later found with assault-style rifles and handguns, he said.

Though the shooting took place at the regional center, which serves thousands of people with developmental disabilities, the suspects targeted a gathering of county employees who were using a conference center at the facility often rented out to outside agencies. The San Bernardino County Department of Public Health was conducting a daylong training event at the facility, according to top county officials who requested anonymity. Environmental health specialists work under the Department of Public Health.

A dispute took place at the event, which police described as a holiday party, and Farook left angry, Burguan said.

“There had to be some degree of planning that went into this,” he added.

FBI assistant director David Bowdich said earlier in the day terrorism also remained a possibility.

“Is this terrorism? I’m still not willing to say we know for sure … that is a possibility,” he said, adding that FBI agents are involved in the investigation. “We will go where the evidence takes us. It’s possible it will go down that road.”

“At minimum we have a domestic terrorism situation occurring,” Burguan said.

A CITY IN TERROR

The shooting occurred shortly before 11 a.m. Officers from several agencies responded and began evacuating people, including children and IRC clients.

At the same time, families of employees began receiving phone calls and texts from terrified loved ones inside the regional center.

“Dad, I’m scared,” read one text Tom Carrillo received from his daughter, who works at the facility. He later received word she was evacuated.

“This is heartbreaking,” Carrillo said.

Inside, hundreds of employees barricaded themselves in offices. Melinda Rivas, a social worker, said she and about 40 others locked themselves inside a conference room and stacked furniture up against the door.

“I had no idea if I was going to get out alive,” she said.

Law enforcement officers who entered the facility said there were so many wounded victims and they wanted to act fast, so they loaded them into a truck to quickly drive them to safety.

IRC employee Brandon Hunt, who was out running an errand at the time of the shooting, said he received calls from inside. Co-workers
told him they had to step over what appeared to be bodies as they tried to get out.

“This is a great agency. I don’t know why anyone would target it,” Hunt said.

Once evacuated, victims and other building occupants were taken to the San Bernardino Public Golf Course, across the street from the regional center, where triage was set up.

Desperate family members waited at the perimeter of the crime scene for news of their loved ones.

Evacuees were interviewed by police and eventually loaded onto buses and taken to two local churches where they were to be reunited with family. But as the search for suspects continued, little information was released.

Schools, county buildings and hospital buildings were put on lockdown. At Arrowhead Regional Medical Center in Colton, where some victims were taken, throngs of police and SWAT officers clad in full gear stood guard, many clutching their department-issued assault rifles, outside the emergency room and other hospital entrances.

Staff at Loma Linda University Medical Center received a bomb threat about 2:40 p.m. Classes were canceled and students were encouraged to leave public areas of campus. Officials later declared that no credible threat was discovered, but the hospital remained on a heightened state of alert.

**REDLANDS HOME FOCUS**

Authorities spent hours searching the three IRC buildings for the suspects, though they also had word they fled in a dark-colored SUV. While they didn’t find any suspects at the facility, they did find an explosive device that was later detonated.

The search eventually took law enforcement to a house in Redlands. While watching the house, they saw a dark-colored SUV leave. A chase ensued that
eventually ended at San Bernardino Avenue near Richardson Street, in San Bernardino, only miles from the regional center. The suspects and police exchanged a barrage of gunfire.

Jesus Gonzales, 36, said his house was hit. His wife was inside.

My wife “called me frantically saying she’s hearing gunshots going off. Everywhere. And that’s she’s scared. And that she heard noises in the house, like it’s hitting the house,” he said. “She ducked down and said she heard more than 100 rounds.”

Two suspects were killed in the exchange, a man and woman. A third suspect who fled the scene was later detained, but police are not certain if he was involved, Burguan said.

A police officer was also injured in the gunfire and suffered a non-life-threatening injury, Burguan said.

THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS

People from across the nation and close to home were praying for San Bernardino on Wednesday night.

“My prayers are with the victims, families and survivors of this horrific attack. ... My heart aches that the out-of-control gun violence epidemic has come to our community,” said Rep. Pete Aguilar, D-San Bernardino, echoing sentiments from many public officials.

A prayer vigil was held at the Kingdom Culture Worship Centre, at 480 W. Court St., where attendees sang and prayed for the city and the people and families impacted by the shooting.

Lead Pastor Sherman Dumas said he was in a staff meeting when he heard about the shooting. He said he dropped everything so that he could head to the scene.

“The main reason why I was driven to be there is because I love San Bernardino,” Dumas said.

The Los Angeles Council on American-Islamic Relations also held a news conference Wednesday night to express their condolences for the victims. CAIR’s executive director for Los Angeles, Husam Ayloush, said his organization condemns “this horrific and revolting attack and offer our heartfelt condolences.”

The brother-in-law of San Bernardino shooting suspect Syed Farook said he has “no idea” what Farook’s motive could have been.

“Why would he do something like this? I have no idea. I’m in shock myself,” said Farhan Khan, who said he was at CAIR to express his family’s sadness for the victims. “I cannot express how sad I am for what happened today.”

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A city under siege. That’s what San Bernardino was on Wednesday, held hostage by evil and violence.

For years I have worked in this city — loving it, defending it against those who would verbally tear it down.

On Wednesday, like so many others I watched helplessly as our sense of security unraveled.

The horror experienced by other cities had come to our door — not only to the doorstep but inside the place where disabled children find understanding and care.

So many times we’ve heard “locals” from other places say they couldn’t believe this was happening in their city.

So cliche.

On Wednesday, it wasn’t.

When Los Angeles news stations began live-streaming events as they happened, there was
a disconnect — this couldn't be happening here.

I had covered stories at the Inland Regional Center in the past — a carefree Christmas party for the children; a craft fair fundraiser.

A pleasant place for families and caregivers.

On Wednesday, as traffic was rerouted, roads closed, SWAT teams and other fire and law enforcement on duty, the nice social services center across the street from the San Bernardino Golf Club seemed other-worldly.

Within five minutes of the original call, reporter Doug Saunders arrived on the scene and said that in another five minutes, officers had the scene surrounded and SWAT teams were rolling in.

The response had been textbook — perfect and fast.

While reporters Ryan Hagen, Beatriz Valenzuela and Nereida Moreno headed out to the scene of the “active shooter,” Joe Nelson was assigned to check area hospitals for conditions of the injured.

Early reports of victims were chaotic, with unknown numbers of fatalities and injured.

I postponed an interview I had scheduled.

City Editor Ryan Carter, who had been on vacation, arrived at the office to man the phones.

I was assigned a brief item on road closures, rerouted buses, school and public building closures and then asked drive out to The Rock church where survivors were being transported.

Of course, access was blocked off.

And then, as our office and others locked down and Vanir Tower was evacuated, Homeland Security agents sat in their SUVs, on stand-by in front of City Hall Plaza.

Then, reports of 20 victims.

Another agent was on duty in the Vanir Tower lobby.

Next, more than a dozen dead, 14 injured.

It was surreal to see the law enforcement people we often talked with, surrounded by national and international media, shoving microphones in their faces.

Then it was 14 people dead, 17 injured.

As we sat riveted by live, streaming news of a stand-off between police and the terror suspects near the intersection of Second and Allen streets, I realized it was just a few blocks from The Sun office.

This time, I headed out to the scene but was distracted by all the news vans gathered at Rudy Hernandez Community Park, a place where kids play and swim.

A crush of media people waited outside the front doors of the center as four busloads of friends, family members and employees affected by the rampage arrived.

They were there for grief counseling, water, food, a place to talk, Deputy City Manager Bill Manis told me.

Curtained windows offered privacy.

Clergy and elected representatives gathered out-
side with the media.

Councilwoman Virginia Marquez said the pain was going through her heart.

“How much more can we take?” she asked. “We are still a resilient city, and it’s amazing how the city, county, state and federal agencies came together here. It’s going to be a long night.”

Bishop Emory James said the prayers were constant.

“This is tragic but encouraging to see how the community can come together and work cohesively,” he said. “Even though it’s a fluid situation, law enforcement has managed to encapsulate it and never lost control of it.”

Assemblywoman Cheryl Brown, D-San Bernardino, said as the day went on, the pain just deepened.

“Our deepest condolences go out to the victims and their families. We continue to keep them in our thoughts and prayers,” she said.

“We are horrified that these shootings happened in our community and are so grateful to law enforcement and first responders for their immediate actions and continued efforts.”

San Bernardino will not lie down in fear because terror has come to town.

Whether or not this was terror with a capital T, the city did know terror that afternoon.

And once again, this scrappy little city will take a stand and fight back.
San Bernardino mass shooting: At least 14 people were killed and 17 others injured by assailants who opened fire Wednesday morning on a training session of county employees at a facility that serves developmentally disabled people.

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A third suspect seen fleeing that shootout was later detained. While it is not clear whether he or she was involved, the shooting was treated as a mass shooting.

By Los Angeles News Group

EXPANDED COVERAGE INSIDE:

‘HORRIFIC’
14 dead, 17 wounded as attackers open fire at center for disabled

Manhunt ends in gunbattle; man and woman suspects killed

Assailants in assault-style clothing appeared ‘as if on a mission’ to kill

By Brian Day, Beatriz Valenzuela and Sandra Emerson

Staff Writers

SAN BERNARDINO »

Two suspects were slain Wednesday in a gunbattle with police after a mass shooting at the Inland Regional Center in San Bernardino on Wednesday afternoon, police said.

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By Brian Day, Beatriz Valenzuela and Sandra Emerson

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Known address was Corona.

had worked for the county health department, which records as an environmental injury not believed to be occupational. She was hospitalized with injuries near the scene.

Burguan said Farook had worked as a barista in the area, and officers were checking the scene for reports from the home were being transported. At 10:09 p.m., police said.

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Tower was evacuated, Homeland Security agents opened up the street to allow San Bernardino police to enter.

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Vicki Cervantes said in a statement for conditions of the injured. The response had been textbook — perfect and fast.

Although initial reports stated there were either married or engaged, police said the two shooters. Police said the two men at the IRC, Burguan said.

Police said they found probably a pipe bomb in front of our house. "All I heard was gunshots," he said. "It happened for couple of minutes. It was very long. After that, the cops came to our house and evacuated us. They found probably a pipe bomb in front of our house." Ranney, Inc., arbor resident

Armed vehicles surround on 1SIV following a shooting at a San Bernardino gun shop.

The scene followed a military-style attack that killed 14 people dead, 17 injured, and was blocked by a heavy police presence.

One of them is be-Lie-ved to be a pipe bomb. They were married.

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By Sandra Emerson

The Associated Press

SAN BERNARDINO MASS SHOOTING

San Bernardino sheriff’s deputy and director of the First Southern Baptist Church in Escondido, said he came to assist with the approximately 150 people who needed to be inter- viewed as the investigation into what they knew about the place they had been on and might have seen.

Wilson didn’t want to track down her mother-in-law. She told him he would take her to the door and the sheriff helped reunite them.

Wilson recognized his mother-in-law and asked her if she had heard her son’s name. He said yes.

Reyes was relieved.

PASSMAN, a member of the Board of Directors, said that the shooters targeted workers on a gathering inside one of the three buildings that make up the Inland Regional Center.

“It’s a tragic situation,” said Passman, a director for the Associated Regional Center of Agencies, said today.

As a precaution, several regional centers connect with the IRC. Her son is a consumer service coordinator — I hope she’s OK, and now that I’m on the Self-Determination Committee’s work visit, I’m afraid something could happen to him,” she said.

“No,” Passman said.

Sandra Emerson, a regional center executive director, said that the shooters targeted workers on a gathering inside one of the three buildings that make up the Inland Regional Center.

“If there’s a shooting,” Me- lanie Rivas said, “I’m going to get her on the phone. There’s a lady down outside.”

She stood on the side of the road and saw a sea of news reporters staring at a sea of news reporters. She mouthed “The (Self-Determination) Board of Superintendents, she said.

“Today we add San Bernar- dino to the long list of places in the United States,” she said.

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Elected officials speak of sorrow and gun laws

By Ken Vinyard

The Associated Press

SAN BERNARDINO

A detail at the scene where the mass shooting that happened at the Inland Regional Center in San Bernardino continued to flow Thursday as the state of San Bernar- dino was further evidence of the lopsided nature of gun violence.

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The swift response by law enforcement officers was credited for saving lives at the Inland Regional Center, where 14 people died.

Staffers from the Inland Regional Center are evacuated by school buses at Waterman Avenue after Wednesday’s deadly shooting in San Bernardino.

People gather at the San Bernardino Golf Club course on Wednesday after being evacuated from the Inland Regional Center, where assailants stormed a training session of county employees, killing 14 and wounding at least 17.

Tionna Thompson sheds a tear as she prays at the Kingdom Culture Worship Centre in San Bernardino on Wednesday during a prayer vigil for the victims of the mass shooting. Two assailants were killed in a gun battle with law enforcement officers hours after the initial rampage.

San Bernardino County sheriff’s deputies take cover after responding to Wednesday’s mass shooting scene.

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