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SHOOTERS ATTACK SAN BERNARDINO OFFICE

Two suspects killed after car chase; officer wounded

Cellphones cut through the chaos

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"Tell started," Dorothy Young tested her husband, Mark. It was about 2 a.m. Wednesday.

The Inland Regional Center in San Bernardino, where Dorothy is a nurse, conducts after-shooter drills every month or so.

Young assumed that's why she could barely sense her own environment, her mind floating toward the building.

She peeked to a window and made a cellphone video of the parade line that sent it to her husband.

On the video, a voice can be heard saying: "They're all guarded up. Everybody everywhere."

In the background, there laughter.

The hospital wanted to send a team of police with a machine gun to the building again.

"Well, I'm not."

And a few minutes later: "We're in a locked office."

Young emerged unhurt.

Others were not so fortunate.

Fourteen people were killed and 14 wounded when a gunman opened fire on a holiday gathering inside the building.

[See Saucedo, SV]

Co-workers express shock over suspect

By Jack Dolan

Stephen Chason and Paul Paradis

As the holiday shooting got underway Wednesday morning, first responders in San Bernardino County public health department, Parco, an in- stigator, wasn't quiet dur- ing the early hours of the attack.

A message he sent via a group photo was about to be taken.

Shortly afterward, gun- fire erupted at the Inland Regional Center where the employees died a not- so-holiday murder.

That day, police had identified Parco, 31, as a suspect in the massacre and had warned of people and to look for a gun battle without al- lowing. The other was 25- year-old Tahsan Malik, who a family member said was Parco's brother.

[See Parisi, SV]
California Democrats are frustrated by lack of action to prevent a new-familiar tragedy.

By Sarah Pfenninger

Rep. Pete Aguilar was late leaving the House floor the afternoon of Nov. 19. It was the first time in 48 years that he missed the vote when his son broke the news there was an active shooter in his district. He was late for a vote.

“My heart, about the relaxing of gun control of the epidemic is worse. I cannot imagine the state of the state, how much sadness it is. I wish I could have done something...”

Aguilar spoke of the making it harder for people to access guns, and told the government was overdue to do something about it.

The San Bernardino Regional Redevelopment Agency is a joint agency of the Palm Springs, Indio, Desert Hot Springs, Morongo, Thermal, Rancho Mirage, Cathedral City, Coachella Valley, and Coachella Valley Community Development Corporation. It has been meeting with representatives from the various cities to discuss the possibility of creating a regional police force.

At the Capitola City Council meeting on Monday, May 16, 2011, the council approved a motion to explore the creation of a regional police force.

The motion was presented by City Manager Roberta Wrenn and seconded by Councilmember Steve Mesa. Wrenn said there has been an increase in crime in the city, and that a regional police force could help to address this issue.

Mesa added that he believes a regional police force would be more effective than a single city police department.

The council will consider the feasibility of a regional police force at its next meeting on June 20, 2011.

In Congress, bitterness and caution

By Sarah Pfenninger

The voices of Congressmen are not as fervent on the streets of San Bernardino. The streets of San Bernardino in the weeks following the shooting were lined with people holding signs and wearing black armbands. The streets are now void of people and the only noise is the occasional siren of a police car.

“People are afraid to go out on the streets.”

Rep. Pete Aguilar, D-Calif., who represents the San Bernardino area, said on the floor of the House that the shooting was a “horrific event.”

He added, “I call on my colleagues to support the loved ones of the shooting victims, and to support the families of the police officers who lost their lives in the line of duty.”

Despite the calls for action, Congress is divided on how to respond to the shooting.

The House of Representatives passed a measure that would expand background checks for gun purchases, but the Senate failed to pass the same legislation.


Rep. Smith said the House bill was needed “to prevent another mass shooting.”

The Senate measure was blocked by a procedural vote, and the measure is likely to remain stalled in the Senate.

The shooting has raised questions about the effectiveness of gun control laws, and the ability of law enforcement to respond to such events.

Police agencies across the country are re-evaluating their protocols for responding to mass shootings. Some agencies are increasing the number of officers on duty, while others are expanding their use of technology to better track and respond to incidents.

“Mass shootings are a growing problem, and we need to do more to address them,” said Rep. Smith.

The San Bernardino shooting is one of many mass shootings that have occurred in recent months, including the 2017 Las Vegas massacre, the 2018 Florida school shooting, and the 2019 El Paso mass shooting.

To prevent future mass shootings, lawmakers are calling for stricter gun control laws, improved mental health services, and better training for law enforcement.

The San Bernardino shooting has also prompted calls for a national dialogue on gun violence and its effects on communities.

The shooting has underscored the need for a comprehensive approach to addressing gun violence, including stronger gun control laws, improved mental health services, and better training for law enforcement.

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A WOUNDED VICTIM is taken into Loma Linda University Medical Center. Some experts wonder whether attention paid to mass shootings encourages copycats.

**VIOLENCE, THEN RESIGNATION**

Frequency of mass shootings is boosting the public’s sensitivity — and acceptance.

By Thomas Cwyrn

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To get the language that we see but the language that we don’t see,” Autor said. “It is not enough to say these actions are wrong. What needs to be addressed is the acceptability of these actions. As he and others observe, a cultural boundary or limit seems to be shifting a bit day by day. Mass shootings have created a有数量级的 change in this aspect too — all too easily dismissed.

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As soon as the first, fruit-

ly reports of a shooting came in, one detail attracted immediate attention: the movement of a mobile command center.

Witnesses said multiple people had streamed into a conference room at the In- dian Wells City Hall on Wednesday to volunteer assistance.

He said that in the past, the police had been looking for a way to respond to school shootings, but it had not been a priority. "We have never considered school shootings as a priority," Autor said. "They have never been in the same league as terrorist attacks."
People seeking safety at San Bernardino Golf Course, which was the scene of the shooting.

SAN BERNARDINO SHOOTINGS

EVACUATED WORKERS

join in a circle to pray on the San Bernardino Golf Course across the street from where a shooting occurred at the Inland Regional Center.

For families, not knowing is 'scariest part'

Some families have not heard from their loved ones. Others are concerned for their safety.

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14 killed, 14 wounded in rampage

The shooting occurred at the Inland Regional Center, a building that houses a variety of businesses, including a gun store.

The suspect in the shooting was identified as Syed Rizwan Farook, a 24-year-old former employee of the county.

The shooting was the deadliest mass shooting in recent American history, and it raised questions about the security of public places.

The shooting occurred at about 11 a.m. local time, and it lasted for about an hour, with police responding within minutes.

The suspect was killed in a shootout with police, and it is unclear whether he had any accomplices.

The shooting has sparked a renewed debate about gun control and security in public places.

The shooting has also raised questions about the role of law enforcement in preventing mass shootings.

The shooting has led to a surge in online donations to support the families of victims and first responders.