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'A madman's work': 80 killed at youth camp

GUNMAN DRESSED AS COP IS ALSO SUSPECT IN DEADLY NORWAY BOMBING

Mike Toney

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JAN BJERKELI / AFP / GETTY IMAGES

UTOYA ISLAND: Members of a SWAT team aim their weapons while people take cover at Utoya Island on Friday, where at least 80 people were killed. A suspect was arrested.

Official says no link to terrorists; death toll in attack could rise

BY NILS MYKLEBOST
The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — A Norwegian who dressed as a police officer killed at least 80 people attending a political conference for young people at an island retreat, police said Saturday.

It took investigators several hours to realize the full scope of Friday's massacre, which followed an explosion in nearby Oslo that killed seven and that police say was set off by the same suspect.

The attacks stunned a country better known for the Nobel Peace Prize than for violence, and they seemed sure to force a cultural shift in a society in which government buildings are lightly protected.

Police initially said about 10 were killed at the forested camp on the island of Utoya, but police director Øystein Maeland said early Saturday that police had discovered many more victims, some as young as 16.

"It's taken time to search the area. What we know now is that we can say that there are at least 80 killed at Utoya," Maeland said. "It goes without saying that this gives dimen-

sions to this incident that are exceptional."

Maeland said the death toll could rise, as others were severely injured.

A suspect in the shootings and the Oslo explosion was arrested on the island. Though police did not release his name, Norwegian national broadcaster NRK identified him as Anders Behring Breivik, 32, and said police searched his Oslo apartment overnight.

A police official said the suspect appears to have acted alone in both attacks, and that "it seems like that this is not linked to any international terrorist organizations at all." The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

"It seems it's not Islamic-terror related," the official said. "This seems like a madman's work."

Breivik was characterized by officials as a right-wing extremist with anti-Muslim views. The motive was unknown, but both attacks were in areas connected to the ruling Labor

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THE SUSPECT: Extreme views, access to guns and farm fertilizer > **A4**



SVENIN GUSTAV WILHELMSEN / AFP / GETTY IMAGES

UTOYA ISLAND: A wounded woman is brought ashore after being rescued from a gunman Friday who dressed up like a police officer.



MORTEN HOLM / THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OSLO: An injured woman is helped out of a damaged building in Oslo after a bombing killed seven people.

On an island of terror, a desperate effort to survive

BY BJØERN H. AMLAND
The Associated Press

SUNDVOLLÉN, Norway — The man in the police uniform shouted for the campers to come closer. When they did, he killed them.

The gunman who killed at least 80 people at an island youth camp northwest of Oslo used his disguise to lure his victims and then shot them twice to make sure they were dead, survivors said in the village of Sundvollen, where they were taken after the massacre.

"I saw many dead people," said Elise, 15, whose father didn't want her to disclose her last name. She said she was just feet away from the gunman when he opened fire in the camp on Utoya Island.

Elise said she had just left a meeting in a nearby building when she heard gunshots. She saw a police officer and thought she was safe, but then he started shooting.

"He first shot people on the island. Afterward he started shooting people in the water," she said.

Elise said she hid behind the same rock that the killer was standing on. "I could hear his breathing from the top of the rock," she said.

In panic, the teen phoned her parents, whispering to them what was going on. "They told me not to panic and that

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...up 3M. He faces a possible death sentence.

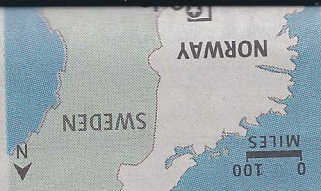
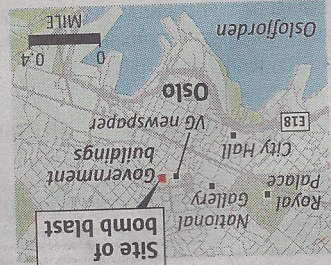


< Norway | FROM A1

SUSPECT HELD IN BOMBING, MASSACRE

Official says no link to terrorists, calls it 'a madman's work'

Party government. The youth camp, about 20 miles northwest of Oslo, is organized by the party's youth wing, and Norwegian Prime Minister Jens Stoltenberg had been scheduled to speak there Saturday. The blast in Oslo, Norway's capital and the city where the Nobel Peace Prize is awarded, left a square covered in twisted metal, shattered glass and documents expelled from surrounding buildings. Most of the windows in the 20-floor high-rise where Stoltenberg and his





THOMAS WINJE AISOED / THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
to help the injured after the explosion in Oslo that killed seven people.

'We might get some answers'

A Facebook page under Breivik's name was taken down late Friday. A Twitter account under his name had only one tweet, on July 17, loosely citing English philosopher John Stuart Mill: "One person with a belief is equal to the force of 100,000 who have only interests." Police were interrogating the man, at first at the scene of the shooting, and later at a police station in Oslo.

"It's strange that he didn't kill himself, like the guys that have carried out school shootings," the police official told AP. "It's a good thing that he didn't because then we might get some answers pointing out his motivation."

Since kept a low profile. "They have a lack of leadership. We have pretty much control of those groups," the police official said.

Breivik's registered address is at a four-story apartment building in western Oslo. A police car was parked outside the brick building early Saturday, with officers protecting the entrance.

National Police Chief Sveinung Sponheim told public broadcaster NRK that the gunman's Internet postings "suggest that he has some political traits directed toward the right, and anti-Muslim views, but whether that was a motivation for the actual act remains to be seen."

o-Nazi groups carried out a series of murders and robberies in Scandinavia in the 1990s but have

speke on condition of anonymity because those details had been officially released by police. He declined to name the suspects.

he would have been if it was in the neo-Nazi groups in the past. "But he still be inspired by their ideology," he said.

hasn't been on our radar, official told AP.

for some minor offenses, the and had no criminal record. Interfered extreme-right movements in Norway's small

nd, aerial images Norway's TV2 showed a SWAT team dressed in boats and running in the debris. Behind them, stripped down to their waists, some using flares.

rg, the prime minister, then the blast occurred, injured people at the scene Friday and declared "a cowardly attack on innocent civilians."

destroy our democracy and our commitment to a better world." NRK showed video in Oslo of a blackened car lying on its side amid the debris. A reporter who was in the office of the Norwegian news agency NTB said the building shook from the blast and all employees were evacuated.

In Washington, D.C., President Obama expressed his condolences to Norway and offered U.S. support as Norwegian authorities investigate the incidents.

At least two Islamic extremist groups tried to take responsibility for the attacks. Many intelligence analysts said they had never heard of Helpers of Global Jihad. The Kurdish group Ansar al-Islam also claimed responsibility. Norway has been dealing with a homegrown terrorist plot linked to al-Qaida. Two suspects are in jail awaiting charges.

Seattle Times reporters Sharon Chan and Nancy Bartley contributed to this report. Material from The Washington Post and The New York Times is included in this report.