Shooting in Central District leaves one dead, two injured

POLICE SEARCH FOR UNKNOWN NUMBER OF SUSPECTS

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One man was killed and two others were wounded Friday in a barrage of gunfire in a Central District alley.

Seattle police said at least one person opened fire on a group of people in the 2100 block of East Union Street around 3:15 p.m. The victim, along with two others, fled after arriving at the Cherry Hill Campus, where one man was pronounced dead, according to a hospital spokesman. The two other wounded men were taken to Harborview Medical Center with injuries described as not life-threatening.

The two other people in the car fled down the Cherry Hill Campus, an eyewitness said.

Seattle police investigate a shooting Friday outside the Union Market 214A Avenue and East Union Street in Seattle. The shooting left one person dead and two others injured.

Stirringly family and friends of a shooting victim stand outside Swedish Medical Center’s Cherry Hill Campus in Seattle. Friday was a 123 years.

The two victims at Harborview, a 20-year-old man and 40-year-old man, were in satisfactory condition Friday night, hospital spokesman Shawn Graig said.

Police were searching for an unknown number of suspects.

Friday night, people gathering at Seattle Center after the shooting, looking for meaning in the event.

The heavy rain threat is not over.

In addition, it can be a measure of the nation’s founding into another version of a Trump campaign rally. Officials said it is unclear how much the changes may cost, but the plans have already raised alarm among city officials and some Americans about the potential impact of the changes on the nation’s most famous and well-organized national holiday.

The mall on the street display, which the National Park Service has orchestrated for more than half a century, draws hundreds of thousands of Americans annually and many of the high points of the city’s tourism season.

The idea of having a Fourth of July celebration is not new, but since 1981, it has been accompanied by a new centerpiece: West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol building, high-protein cuisine at the National Museum of American History, and performances by the Na- tional Symphony Orchestra.

The new event, the “Salute to America,” will shift the festivities from its usual spot on the National Mall and the Washington Monument.

In addition to a possible address by Trump, the show will feature a second round of entertainment separate from the performance at the Capitol, officials said.

The revised Independence Day event is the result of two years of attempts by Trump to move Independence Day events on his campaign rallies and support. And, according to leaks, it includes a military parade modeled on the Bastille Day celebration in France. The event has been criticized by some as short and superficial.

The president has received regular criticism over the event's effect.