

Remembering: List of Canada's Afghanistan Losses

Some 159 Canadian Forces personnel died during Canada's operations in Afghanistan. Most occurred during combat in the country, but the official toll includes those who died elsewhere or from non-combat causes. Four civilians were also killed.

2011	GREFF, Byron Garth MANNING, Karl ROY, Francis Reginald	SCHERRER, Yannick LAROCQUE, Jacques Joseph A.
2010	BAKER, Joshua Caleb BLAKE, Douglas Craig COLLIER, Brian James FAUGHT, John Wayne FITZPATRICK, Darren James GIESEBRECHT, Kristal Lee-Anne GOUDREAULT, Martin Rene MACNEIL, James Patrick	MARTIN, Steve Joseph Léo MCKAY, Kevin Thomas MILLER, Andrew Christopher Alexander PARKER, Geoffrey Stephen PAUL, Francis Cecil PINKSEN, Brian Neil Calvin RUDD, Larry John TODD, Tyler William
2009	ALLARD, Matthieu Joseph Pierre Gilbert AUDET, Patrice Yvon BLAIS, Karine Marie Nathasha BOBBITT, Christian BOUTHILLIER, Jack BOYES, Justin Garrett BROWN, Dennis Raymond BULGER, Nicholas Ashley CHIDLEY, Garrett William COURCY, Sébastien Joseph Gérard Omer COUTURIER, Jonathan Joseph Sylvain CROOKS, Tyler DIAB, Marc Hani DROUIN, Jean-François DUBE, Joseph Robert Martin FORTIN, Joseph Dany Olivier	GOOD, Brian Richard GREENFIELD, Sean David HAYES, Corey Joseph JOANNETTE, Martin Mario LORMAND, Patrick Joseph MARSHALL, Steven Henry MCCORMACK, Zachery Wilfrid MENDES, Michelle Linda MICHAUD, Charles-Philippe MIOK, George Rudolf NUTTALL, Andrew Richard O'QUINN, Kenneth Chad PÉLOQUIN, Alexandre Jacques PÉPIN, Joseph Yannick François Stephane TAYLOR, Kirk Garret VERNELLI, Scott Francis
2008	ARNAL, James Hayward BOYES, Jason James CURWIN, John Michael Roy DIPLAROS, Demetrios DOWNEY, Brendan Anthony DOYLE, Erin Melvin EADES, Shawn Allen FREEMAN, Michael Bruce GONTHIER, Étienne GRENON, Andrew Paul HAMILTON, Thomas James HAYAKAZE, Michael Yuki HORN, Chadwick James JONES, Justin Peter KRUSE, Gregory John LABBÉ, Éric	LEARY, Richard Steven MASSOUH, Hani MCLAREN, Mark Robert OUELLET, Jérémie RENAUD, Richard Joseph Gaetan ROBERGE, Gaétan Joseph Francis Maxime ROBERTS, Joshua Brian SEGIE, Michael James Alexander SHIPWAY, Prescott SNYDER, Jonathan Sutherland STARKER, Michael Gunter STOCK, Stephan John STREET, Terry John WARDEN, Dustin Roy Robert Joseph WILMOT, Colin William WILSON, Robert John
2007	ANDERSON, Jordan James BARTSCH, Cole Daniel BASON, Colin Stuart Francis BEAUCHAMP, Nicolas Raymond BOUZANE, Stephen Frederick CASWELL, Darryl James DAWE, Matthew Jonathan DION, Jonathan Joseph Jacques DUCESNE, Christian Joseph Thomas André FRANCIS, Jefferson Clifford GREENSLADE, David Robert HORNBERG, Nathan KARIGIANNIS, Christos KENNEDY, Kevin Vincent KLUMPENHOUWER, Anthony Mark	LÉVESQUE, Michel Richard LONGTIN, Simon Maurice Serge LUCAS, Donald Jason MCCULLY, Matthew Jonathan MEGENEY, Ronald Kevin MERCIER, Mario Michel Christian PENTLAND, Patrick James POLAND, Brent Donald PRIEDE, Darrell Jason RUCKPAUL, Raymond Mark STANNIX, Christopher Paul STEWART, Allan Maurice James WATKINS, Lane William Thomas WIEBE, Joel Vincent WILLIAMS, Aaron Edward
2006	ARNDT, Raymond Friedrich ARNOLD, Glen Harold BONECA, Anthony Joseph BRAUN, David Robert William BYERS, David Robert James COSTALL, Robert Howard CUSHLEY, William Jonathan James DALLAIRE, Kevin Yves Royal DAVIS, Paul James DINNING, Matthew David James EYKELENBOOM, Andrew James GILLAM, Craig Paul GROUARD, Robert Michel Joseph GODDARD, Nichola Kathleen Sarah GOMEZ, Francisco Oliver GRAHAM, Mark Anthony INGRAM, Vaughan KEATING, Shane Patrick	KELLER, Bryce Jeffery KLUIKE, Joshua James MANSELL, Myles Stanley John MELLISH, Frank Robert MITCHELL, Robert Thomas James MORLEY, Keith Ian NOLAN, Richard Francis PAYNE, Randy Joseph REID, Christopher Jonathan STACHNIK, Shane Hank STORM, Albert Hugh TEDFORD, Darcy Scott TURNER, William Montague WALSH, Jeffrey Scott WARREN, Jason Patrick WILLIAMSON, Blake Neil WILSON, Mark Andrew WILSON, Timothy James
2005	WOODFIELD, Braun Scott	
2004	MURPHY, Jamie Brendan	
2003	BEERENFENGER, Robbie Christopher	SHORT, Robert Alan
2002	DYER, Ainsworth GREEN, Richard Anthony	LÉGER, Marc Daniel SMITH, Nathan Lloyd

They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old;  
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.  
At the going down of the sun and in the morning  
We will remember them.  
We will remember them.



Highway of Heroes

Soon after the first Canadian soldiers were taken along the route in 2002, it became known as the Highway of Heroes. The stretch of Highway 401, where fallen CAF members were repatriated to CFB Trenton, Ontario then escorted from the airbase to the coroner’s office in Toronto, Ontario, was officially renamed the Highway of Heroes in remembrance of Canada's fallen soldiers.

Hundreds, and then thousands, of people turned out to stand on the side of the road and on bridges along the 170-km stretch every time a convoy travels that final home-coming route. Together, they quietly offered their respects as the official cars drove past. They reflected on the meaning of the sacrifice and waved Cana-dian flags in a final patriotic salute to Canada’s heroes. The outpouring of support along the Highway of Heroes is a uniquely Canadian tradition that shows the nation's fabric of caring.



9/11: The Impact on Canada

The terrorist attacks in the United States on September 11, 2001, had an immediate and profound impact on Canada. Many Canadians felt personally vulnera-ble for the first time in their lives.

Twenty-four Canadians died in what became known as the "9/11" attacks. When the US closed its airspace, Canada welcomed 224 international flights that day carrying about 33,000 passengers who were diverted to Canadian airports. Gander Interna-tional Airport in Newfoundland took in 38 flights. The town of 10,000 people shel-tered more than 6,500 in the days that followed.

Since 2001, Canada has implemented numerous measures to protect citizens from terrorist acts, including the creation of the Canadian Air Transport Security Authority, the federal Crown corporation responsible for screening passen-gers and baggage. The Canadian Anti-terrorism Act (ATA), Bill C-36, was passed on December 18, 2001.

Most notably, Canada sent soldiers into Afghanistan, joining the United States-led War on Terror to overthrow the Taliban regime that sheltered and supported bin Lad-en and al-Qaida.

The War in Afghanistan became Canada’s longest conflict to date costing at least \$18 billion. More than 40,000 soldiers served in the 12-year war and 159 of them lost their lives. Canada concluded combat operations in 2011 and left Afghanistan in 2014. It remained to provide humanitarian efforts. Canadian Armed Forces members engaged in many humanitarian efforts like digging wells, rebuilding schools, constructing roads and dams, and distributing medical and relief supplies, both as part of their official mission and on a volunteer basis. It also provided training and support to the Afghan National Army, Air Force, and National Police.