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Iraq Digital Memorial: Honouring the dead in the eyes of the living.

Are you concerned that Iraqis violently killed are only described as a statistic? Should they not be remembered at least by name? What about their unique human stories, remembered only by those who knew them? What lessons can we learn from the survivors and their experience?

We are inviting Iraqis to play a central role in the creation of an online memorial of all who have died in Iraq, as a result of violence from 2003 until the present day. This is a unique chance for friends and relatives to have a say in how their loved ones are remembered by the world.

Have you lost a loved one in Iraq since 2003? Do you know anyone else who has?

The 2003 invasion of Iraq consisted of a 21 day military operation. However, the conflict continues today with violent deaths occurring on a daily basis. Without visible records, those dead remain nameless and faceless in the eyes of the world.

Iraq Digital Memorial is an outreach initiative by Iraq Body Count (IBC), the world's only detailed public record of violent deaths following the 2003 invasion of Iraq. Founded by volunteers in 2003, IBC comprehensively records, in as much detail as possible, civilian casualties from the military intervention. Over 12 years on, the daily work continues.

However, less 10% of deaths in IBC's database are recorded by name. This simple yet significant identifier can easily be provided by those who knew the deceased. This can only happen with your help!

At this first stage, if you are based in the UK and would like to be consulted on this project, then please contact us, as *Iraq Digital Memorial* can only progress with your help.

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Documenting civilian deaths from violence