

# Terrorism Database Dashboard

313K

Total Casualties

194

Sum of suicide

63K

#Success of Events

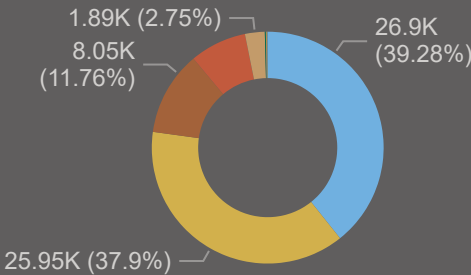
Attack Type

All

1970

2017

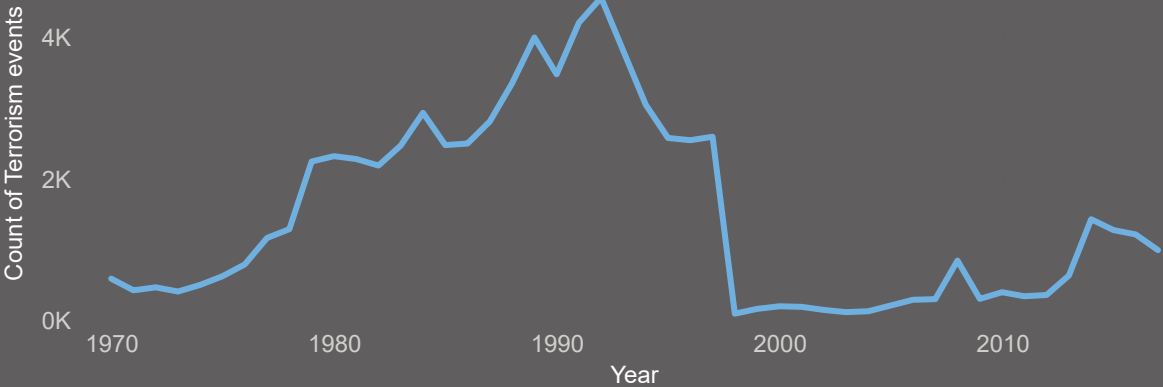
## Most Used Weapon Types



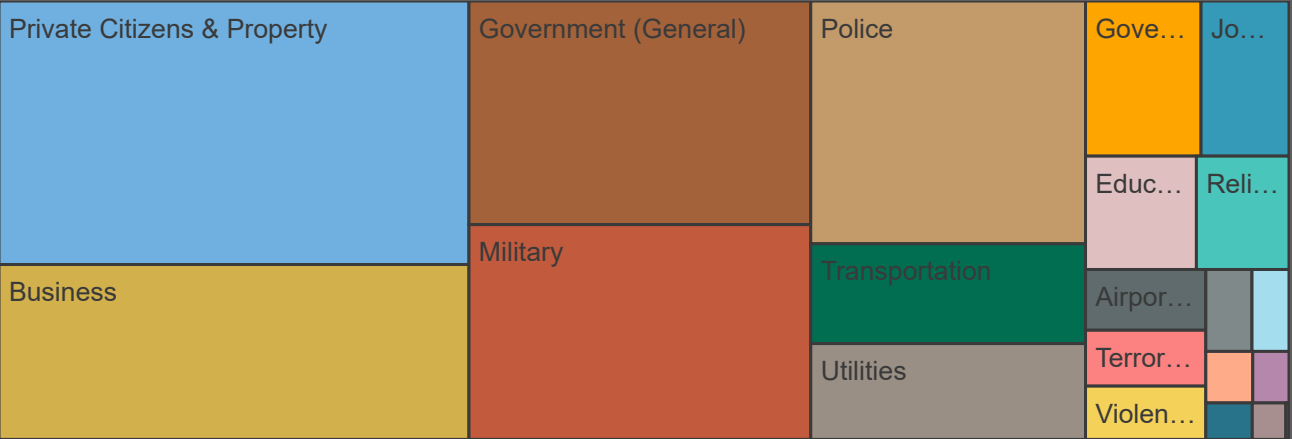
### Weapon Type

- Firearms
- Explosives
- Unknown
- Incendiary

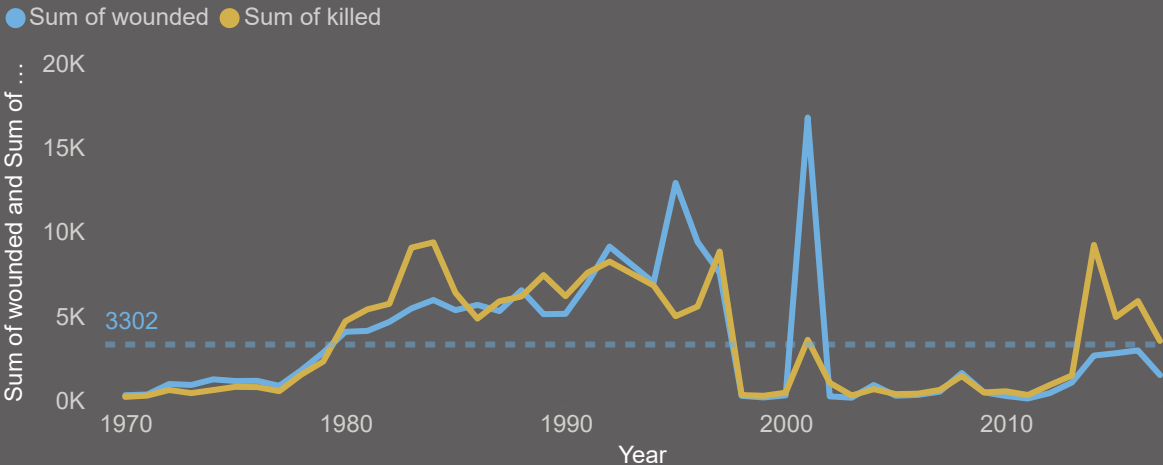
## Count of Terrorism events by Year



## Sum of Terrorism Events by Target Type



## Sum of wounded and Sum of killed by Year



## Total Casualties by Region and Country



## Here are the insights derived from the terrorism database dashboard:

- \*The total number of casualties worldwide stands at 313,000, including 194 individuals who committed suicide. Additionally, 63,000 terrorism attacks were successfully executed.
- \*Examining the trend from 1970 onward, terrorism attacks experienced a steady rise, peaking at 4,565 in 1992. Subsequently, there was a decline, reaching a minimum of 92 attacks in 1998.
- \*Notably, the highest number of wounded individuals occurred in 2000, totaling 16,765, with an average of 3,302. The maximum number of fatalities was recorded in 1984, claiming 9,364 lives.
- \*Regarding weapon usage, firearms dominated with 39.28%, followed by explosives, unknown (unrecorded) weapons, and incendiary devices.
- \*Target-wise, terrorism groups primarily focused on Private Citizens and Property, followed by Business and other categories. Drilling down into specific types reveals that the most targeted subtype under Private Citizens and Property was the Unnamed Civilian (Unspecified).
- \*The region that witnessed the highest number of casualties was the Middle East and North Africa affecting 62,788 individuals where if we drilled down through it we'll find that Lebanon was the country with greatest number of casualties in this region with 10,806 individuals affected.

**Note:** These findings cover the period from 1970 to 2017, encompassing all attack types. Users can select specific years or attack types to modify the displayed results. Consequently, the values of key findings will be adjusted accordingly.