

“Most-wanted terrorists” still at large

Following the 9/11 attacks President George W. Bush unveiled a list of the United States’ 22 “most-wanted terrorists”, offering rewards of up to \$25 million each for information leading to their arrest. So far only four of the original 22 have been captured or killed



From left to right: Osama bin Laden, Muhammad Atef, Ayman Al-Zawahiri, Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, Mounir El Motassadek

Muhammad Atef: Egyptian. One of bin Laden’s two closest advisers. Believed killed Nov 2001 in U.S. attack on Kabul, Afghanistan	Ahmed Khalfan Ghailani: Tanzanian. Wanted for 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. Arrested Jul 2004, Pakistan	Khalid Sheikh Mohammed: Kuwaiti. Leading al-Qaeda figure – alleged mastermind of 9/11 attacks. Arrested Mar 2003, Pakistan	Sheikh Ahmed Salim Swedan: Kenyan. Wanted for 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. Arrested Jul 2002, Pakistan
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Other key suspects not on original “most-wanted” list	Date arrested
Mohammed Neem Noor Khan: Pakistani internet specialist	Jul 2004, Pakistan
Abu Eisa al-Hindi (Dhiran Barot): Briton charged with possessing reconnaissance plans of U.S. financial centres	Aug 2004, Britain
Abu Zubaydah: Saudi recruiter and operational planner	Mar 2002, Pakistan
Ramzi Bin al-Shibh: Yemeni member of German al-Qaeda cell	Sep 2002, Pakistan
Mounir El Motassadek: Moroccan – only person to be convicted over 9/11 attacks. Conviction later overturned	Nov 2002, Germany
Abd Al-Rahim al-Nashiri: Alleged Saudi mastermind of attack on <i>USS Cole</i> in 2000 that killed 17 U.S. sailors	Nov 2002, United Arab Emirates
Muhammad Haydar Zammar: German – member of Hamburg al-Qaeda cell linked to 9/11 attacks	Oct 2001, Morocco
Sulaiman Abu Ghaith: Kuwaiti al-Qaeda spokesman	Reportedly held in Iran