



# Quarterly POW/MIA State Directors Report

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## Current Missing Service Personal

WWII – 71,893 (1791 identified since 1973)  
 Korea – 7,409 (748 identified since 1973)  
 Cold War – 126 (2 identified since 1973)  
 Vietnam – 1,567 (1066 identified since 1973)  
 Libya (1986) and Desert Storm – 7 (0 identified since 1986)  
 Global War On Terror (Afghanistan) – 0  
 Global War On Terror (Iraq) – 0

## Current Count For FY 2025

WWII – 114  
 Korean War – 44  
 Cold War – 0  
 Vietnam War – 7

## Important Information from the DPAA Family Meetings

Date	Location
August 07-08 2025	Arlington, VA*** The Korean and Cold War Annual Government Briefings
November 15, 2025	Dover, DE
February 21, 2026	Charleston, SC
March 21, 2026	San Diego, CA
March 23, 2026	Honolulu, HI
May 02, 2026	Detroit, MI

## Last Identified Michigan POW/MIA



**PVT Clarence Bruno Mauer**

27th Infantry Regiment  
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 Army  
 Hostile, Died (KIA)  
 Date Of Loss: September 27, 1950  
 Service Number: RA16296005  
 Born: October 19, 1930  
 Home Or Place Of Enlistment  
 Detroit, Michigan  
 Location Or Battle Zone: Nam River  
 Town Or Area: Chungan-Ni  
 Burial Location  
 Gethsemane Cemetery, Detroit, Mi  
 Comments: Private Mauer was a member of the 27th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division. He was Killed in Action while fighting the enemy in South Korea on September 27, 1950.  
 Son of Joseph Paul Anthony Mauer and Hilda Rudine Rosenau Mauer of Detroit, Michigan

## Additional Important Information:

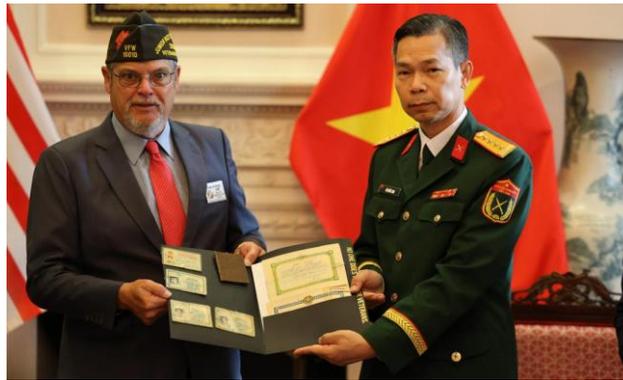
### **VFW Presents Vietnam War Artifacts to Vietnamese Government in Washington**

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**WASHINGTON** – In a symbolic act of reconciliation and commitment to the ongoing mission of full wartime accounting, Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief Tim Peters formally handed over a collection of Vietnam War artifacts to representatives of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam in a ceremony hosted at the Vietnamese Embassy in Washington, D.C., today.

“Returning artifacts symbolizes a powerful gesture of reconciliation, promoting healing for both American and Vietnamese veterans and families affected by the war,” said Peters. “We thank the Vietnamese Embassy for hosting us here today so that we can continue to build these bonds.”



The ceremony was hosted by His Excellency Nguyen Quoc Dung, Vietnam's Ambassador to the United States. Vietnamese Defense Attaché Senior Colonel Vu Quoc Ang accepted the artifacts on behalf of the Vietnamese government.

The artifacts – donated by U.S. veterans and families – represent a shared history of sacrifice and serve as a gesture of goodwill that supports continued efforts to account for those who remain missing from the Vietnam War era. The presentation included a helmet, canteens, a journal, certificates and identification cards.

“These artifacts may seem small, but they mean a lot to the families who have lost loved ones,” said Nguyen.

“Vietnam veterans, especially those in the VFW, carry a unique credibility and moral authority,” said Peters. “Their participation humanizes the past and fosters understanding between the two nations.”

In addition to the officers from the Vietnamese Defense Attache Office, the event was attended by Director of the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA) Kelly McKeague and his staff, who were critical in coordinating the day’s presentation.

The VFW remains a steadfast partner in the mission to achieve the fullest possible accounting of missing U.S. personnel. The ceremony marks the latest in a series of VFW efforts to engage with Vietnam on matters of shared historical responsibility and remembrance.

“The VFW will continue to promote this effort among our members – especially those who served in Vietnam, Laos and other areas – to continue to demonstrate our commitment to the fullest possible accounting of those who died in battle,” Peters concluded.