

One Fund Boston to distribute nearly \$61 million to marathon victims

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Photos: Deadly attack at Boston Marathon

An injured man is loaded into an ambulance after two bombs went off near the finish line of t Marathon on April 15, 2013. Three people were killed and at least 264 were injured.

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At least 264 people were wounded and 3 were killed in Boston Marathon bombings

A nonprofit is dividing nearly \$61 million among 232 injured, and families of those killed

The One Fund Boston, a nonprofit created to benefit the victims of the Boston Marathon bombings, has begun distributing nearly \$61 million to 232 eligible claimants, the fund said in a news release Saturday.

Payments will be issued beginning June 30 and represent 100% of all the money that was collected by the fund through June 26, the release said

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The fund says the money is 100% of all
collections through June 26

At least 264 people were wounded and 3 were killed
in the double bombings, which took place near the
Boston marathon finish line on April 15.

To be considered for payment, those injured had to
file claims. While it was not specified in the release, failure to do so could explain why about 30 of those
injured are not included among the claimants.

Payments will be made to claimants in each of the four classifications of claims (categories A through
D), according to the release.



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Six people in Category A will each receive
\$2,195,000. This category includes loss of life and
those who sustained double amputations of limbs
or permanent brain damage.

Fourteen people in Category B will each receive
\$1,195,000. This category includes those who
sustained a single amputation of a limb.

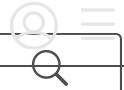
Sixty-nine people in Category C will each receive
between \$125,000 and \$948,300. This category
includes those who were physically injured and
hospitalized for one or more nights and they will
receive their payments determined by length of
hospital stay.

The final category, D, will give 143 people \$8,000
each. This category includes those who were
physically injured but released without an overnight
hospital stay.

"No amount of money can replace what has been
lost," One Fund Boston Administrator Kenneth
Feinberg said, "But (the tragedy) was made lighter
by the unprecedented generosity of Bostonians, of
Americans, and of people around the world."

The One Fund Boston was established by Boston
Mayor Tom Menino and Massachusetts Gov. Deval
Patrick.

The release states that the One Fund will use
donations received after June 26 to continue to
support the survivors and victims' families who
have been most affected by the tragedy. No
deadline has been established for donations.



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