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U.S.-Israel-Iran Conflict: 6/24/25 Update

JINSA will regularly release updates as long as the U.S.-Israel-Iran conflict persists. JINSA continues to [map Israeli strikes](#) against Iranian targets and [track international responses](#) to Israeli and Iranian operations. The update below includes information as of June 24, 2025 at 11:00 am ET since JINSA's [last release](#).

1. Ceasefire Deal

- On June 23, President Donald Trump announced a ceasefire between Israel and Iran via a post to [Truth Social](#). With the help of [Qatari leadership](#), Trump struck a deal between the two countries under which Iran would stop its strikes on Israel at 7:00 am Israel time and Israel would halt all offensive operations against Iran 12 hours later.
 - » Iranian state television [indicated](#) that the regime had accepted a ceasefire in the final minutes before it was set to go into effect.
 - » The Israeli government [released](#) a statement, confirming that “Israel has agreed to the President’s proposal for a bilateral ceasefire.”
 - » Iran violated the ceasefire by launching missile attacks at 7:06am and 10:25am Israel time on June 24. Afterwards, Trump called on Israel to [refrain from striking](#) Iran, writing “DO NOT DROP THOSE BOMBS” and “BRING YOUR PILOTS HOME, NOW!” on Truth Social.
 - Trump [stated](#) while speaking to reporters that day that he “didn’t like the fact that Israel unloaded right after we made the deal. They didn’t have to unload. And I didn’t like the fact that ... the [Iranian] retaliation was very strong. But in all fairness, Israel unloaded a lot ... All I do is play both sides.” However, the large Israeli strikes he referenced occurred before the ceasefire went into effect.
 - The president further [claimed](#), “we have to have Israel calm down, because they went on a mission this morning. I gotta get Israel to calm down now ... I think they both violated [the ceasefire]. I’m not sure they did it intentionally.”

2. Israeli Operations

- On June 24, after Iran violated the ceasefire and following a [conversation](#) between Trump and Israel’s Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, the Israeli Air Force struck a [radar site](#) in response to an Iranian missile launch early this morning.

- Overnight on June 24, the IDF dropped 200 munitions in [five waves of airstrikes](#) on Iran, a similar amount to its operations in recent days, including dropping over [100 munitions on Tehran](#) at 3:00 am Israel time before the ceasefire went into effect.
 - » According to Prime Minister Netanyahu's office, Israel [struck](#) regime targets in Tehran [including](#) IRGC headquarters, killing hundreds of regime officials and Basij paramilitary forces. A nuclear scientist was reportedly killed in the strikes.
 - » Israel's military [struck](#) underground ballistic missile storage and launch infrastructure, as well as an air defense system.
- On June 24, by striking multiple primed missile launchers, Israel's military [foiled](#) a larger Iranian missile attack. According to the *Times of Israel*, it remains unclear if Israel struck the launchers before or during Iran's overnight attacks.
- On June 24, unidentified one-way attack drones [targeted radar systems](#) at Iraq's Taji base, north of Baghdad, and the Imam Ali Air Base in Dhi Qar province. The strikes caused damage to both sites, though no group or country has claimed responsibility for the attack.
 - » Camp Taji is an Iraqi base from which U.S. forces [withdrew](#) in 2020 and Iran-backed militia are known to operate in the area.
 - If Israel conducted the strike on June 24 in Iraq, it may have chosen to conduct the attack before the ceasefire went into effect because it had not launched any known strikes against Iranian proxies in Iraq after they launched over 381 attacks against Israel since October 7, 2023, according to [JINSA's Iran Projectile Tracker](#).
 - » The pro-Iranian media outlet *Al Mayadeen* also reported that drone attacks [targeted](#) Iraq's Balad Air Base, where Iraq keeps its F-16 aircraft fleet, and Baghdad Airport.
- On June 23, Israel [conducted](#) precision strikes against Hezbollah rocket and missile launchers, missile stockpiles, and weapons depots in the Nabatieh area of Lebanon.
- Hours after beginning Operation Rising Lion, Israeli authorities carried out a [covert phone call campaign](#), seeking to destabilize Iran's regime by intimidating Iranian military leaders, according to a report in *The Washington Post* on June 24.

3. Iranian and Proxy Operations

- On June 24, Iran violated the ceasefire, which went into effect for Iran [at 7:00 am Israel time](#) by launching one ballistic missile at Israel at 7:06 am Israel time, and two ballistic missiles at 10:25 am Israel time. Israel either intercepted all of the missiles or let them fall in unpopulated areas without causing damage.
- Earlier on June 24, during the final hours before the ceasefire, the Iranian military launched [10-15 missiles](#) in six consecutive barrages towards Israel, with a direct missile hit killing at least four in Beersheva. The IDF also intercepted [15 drones overnight](#).
- On June 23, Israel's military shot down [four Iranian drones](#). While one of the drones crossed into the Golan Heights, the IDF intercepted the other three drones before they entered Israeli territory.

4. U.S. Operations

- On June 23, the USS *Gerald Ford* aircraft carrier and its accompanying carrier strike group—including guided-missile destroyers—[departed](#) Virginia for a regularly

scheduled deployment to the European Command theater, which includes the eastern Mediterranean Sea off Israel's coast.

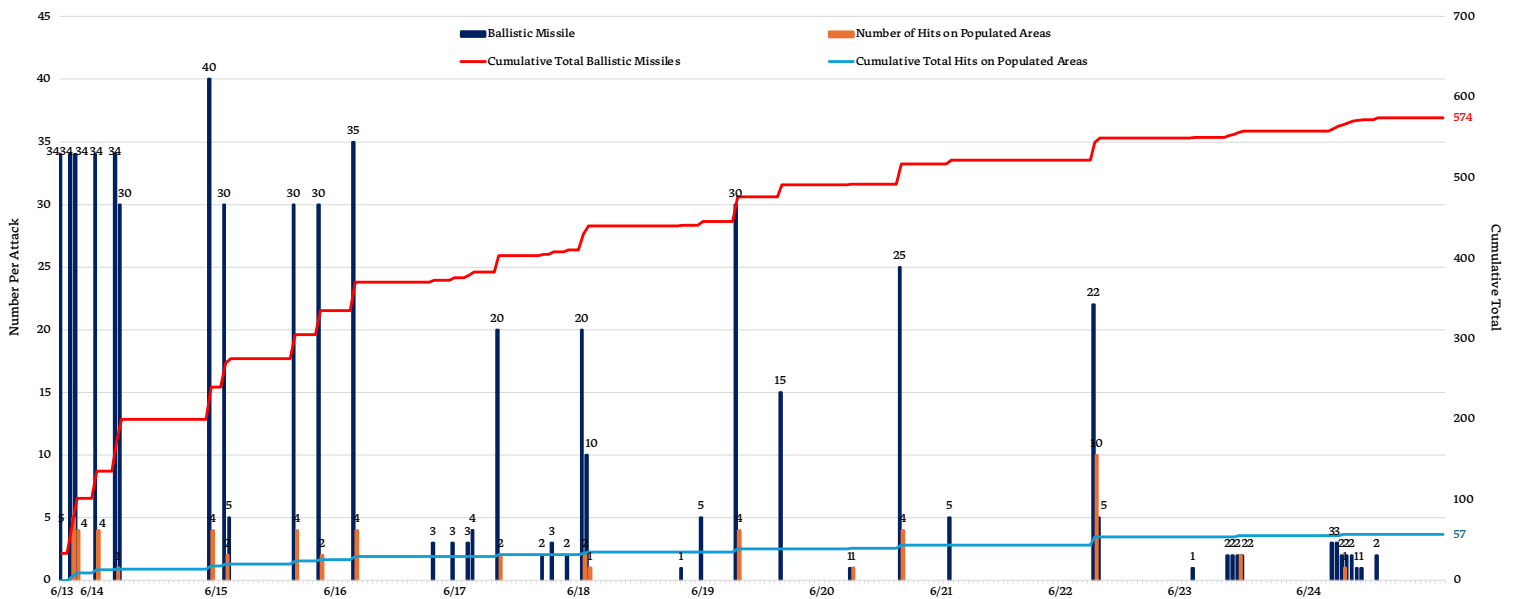
- » The deployment makes it far easier for the aircraft carrier to deploy to waters closer to Iran if needed.

5. Charts and Trends

- Iran launched 44 percent more ballistic missiles during its eight total waves of attacks on the morning of June 24 compared to the morning of June 23.
 - » Before the 7:00 am Israel time ceasefire went into effect, Iran launched roughly 13 ballistic missiles over six waves between 5:15 am Israel time and 6:50 am Israel time.
 - » Iran then [violated the ceasefire](#) by launching three ballistic missiles over two waves of attacks at 7:06 am Israel time and 10:25 am Israel time.
 - » The 8 total waves of attacks between 5:15 am and 10:25 am Israel time on June 24 marked the shortest time between attacks since the conflict began, surpassing the short time between attacks that Iran conducted on June 23.
 - » Since launching a barrage of 22 missiles on June 22, Iran has only fired small waves of missile attacks with fewer than five missiles in each.
 - » Iran has launched roughly 574 ballistic missiles at Israel since the conflict began, with 57 populated areas hit.

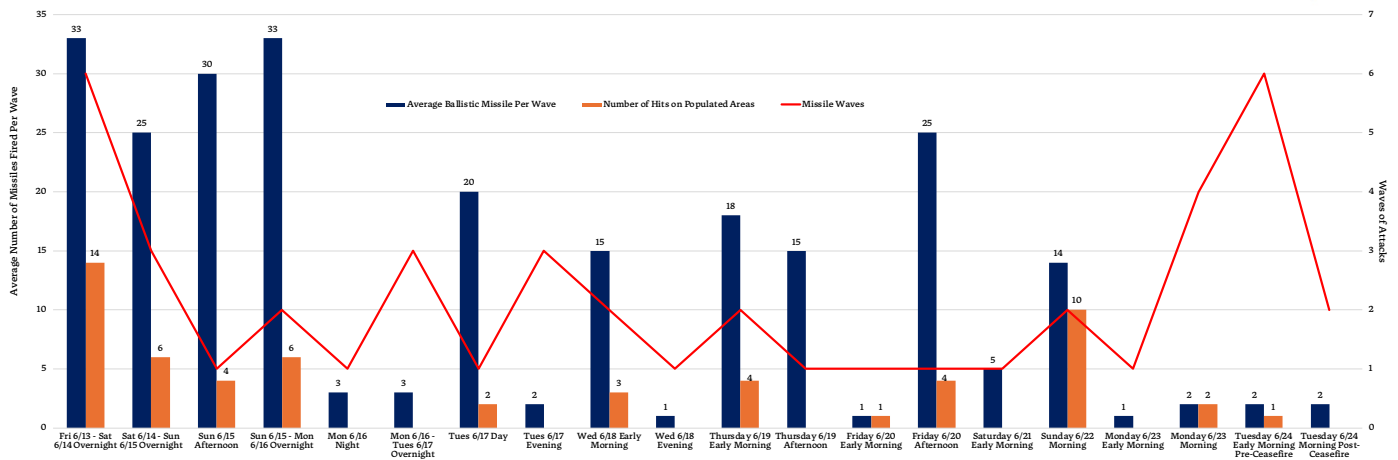
Size and Frequency of Iranian Ballistic Missile Attacks Against Israel

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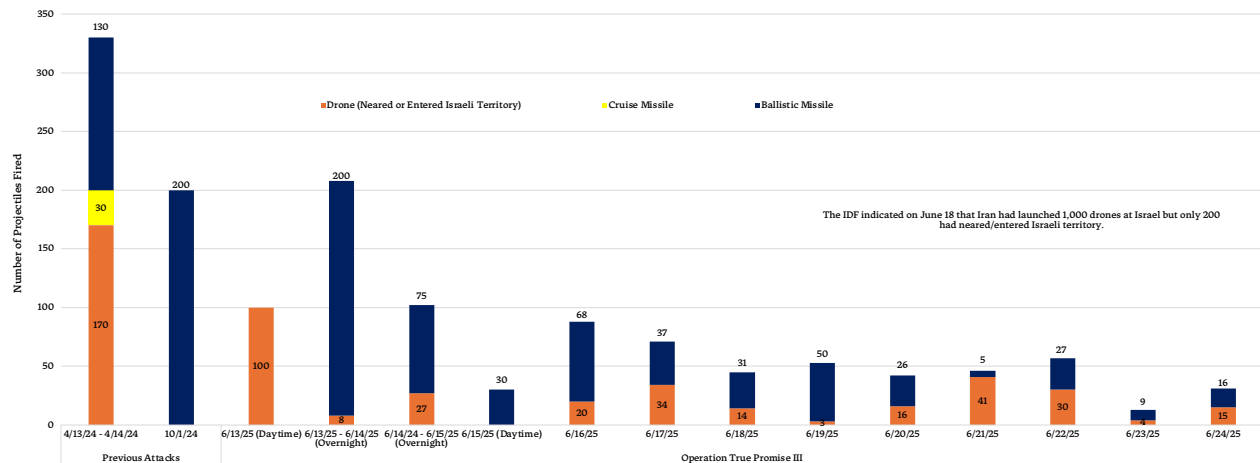
- The six waves of attacks that Iran launched pre-ceasefire on June 24 marked the most waves of any period since it launched six waves at the beginning of the conflict overnight on June 13-14.
 - » Iran launched the same number of ballistic missiles per wave (two) during its attacks before and after the ceasefire on June 24, as well as during the later morning hours of June 23.

Average Number of Ballistic Missiles Iran Fired At Israel Per Wave and Number of Hits Per Wave



- Iran launched 78 percent more ballistic missiles at Israel so far on June 24 compared to June 23.

Projectiles Iran Fired At Israel



- Iran has launched roughly 16 ballistic missiles so far on June 24, compared to nine missiles on June 23.
- Iran's ballistic missile attacks were 72 percent less effective at hitting populated areas in Israel on June 24 than on June 23. One Iranian missile hit Israel on June 24, compared to two missiles on June 23.

Average Number of Ballistic Missiles Iran Fired At Israel Per Wave and Hit Rate Percent

