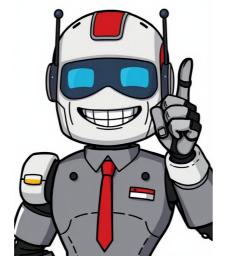
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Israel's Health Ministry said a total of 3,238 people were hospitalized, including 23 who were seriously injured, 111 moderately, 2,933 lightly, 138 who suffered from acute anxiety, and another 30 whose conditions have not been determined. The vast majority of the casualties were civilians, with the IDF reporting just seven soldiers hurt in one missile impact in central Israel and an off-duty soldier killed in Beersheba. Get The Times of Israel's Daily Edition by email and never miss our top stories By signing up, you agree to the terms Israeli authorities have said more than 9,000 people have been displaced from their homes, dozens of which were damaged or destroyed by the Iranian attacks. Israeli soldiers and rescue team work amid the rubble of residential buildings destroyed by an Iranian missile strike that killed several people, in Beersheba, Israel, June 24, 2025. (AP Photo/Leo Correa) Missiles and drones at Israel during the war, according to the IDF. Most of the missiles were intercepted by Israeli and American air defenses at an interception rate of around 90 percent, similar to the rate in Iran's April and October 2024 attacks on Israel. At least 31 ballistic missile impacts were reported in populated areas or critical infrastructure sites, including a power station in southern Israel, an oil refinery in Haifa, and a university in central Israel. Dozens of other missiles struck open areas, without causing significant damage. The vast majority of the 1,000 drones, which are slower-moving but harder to track, failed to even make it to Israel's borders. Israeli air defense systems fire to intercept missiles during an Iranian attack over Tel Aviv, Israel, June 18, 2025. (AP/Leo Correa) Nearly 99% of the drones that had posed a threat to Israel — around 500 — were intercepted by the Israeli Air Force with fighter jets, helicopters, and ground-based air defense systems; the Israeli Navy with missile boats; and the 5114th Spectrum Battalion with electronic warfare means, according to the military. Security and rescue services at the scene where a drone fired from Iran hit and caused damage to a home in Beit She'an, June 21, 2025. (Michael Giladi/Flash90) Just one drone hit a populated area, a home in the northern town of Beit She'an, causing heavy damage but no injuries. The IDF Home Front Command said it issued over 21,000 alerts to civilians amid the war. Iran's remaining capabilities Iran at the start of the war was estimated to have some 2,500 ballistic missiles and many thousands of drones, according to the IDF. The military has estimated that some two-thirds of Iran's ballistic missiles and many thousands of drones, according to the IDF. 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The military has estimated that some two-thirds of Iran's ballistic missiles and many thousands of Iran's ballistic missiles and Iran's ballistic missiles and Iran's ballistic missiles and Iran's ballistic missiles and Iran's ballistic missil so launchers, according to IDF estimates. Members of the Iranian Basij paramilitary force march as a domestically built missile is displayed during a parade in Tehran, Iran, Friday, January 10, 2025. (AP/Vahid Salemi) In terms of Iran's defenses, the IDF said it achieved aerial superiority over western Iran and Tehran amid the fighting, with over 80 Iranian air defense batteries destroyed. Iran was unable to shoot down any Israeli fighter jets during the mar, despite claims made by Iranian media. However, two Israeli fighter jets during the fighting, with over 600 aerial refueling operations, according to the IDF. Thousands of munitions were dropped on hundreds of targets by IAF fighter jets and drones. Nuclear program Israel said its sweeping assault on Iran's top military leaders, nuclear scientists, uranium enrichment sites, and ballistic missile program was necessary to prevent the Islamic Republic from realizing its plan to destroy the Jewish state. Iran, which avowedly seeks Israel's destruction, has consistently denied seeking to acquire nuclear weapons. However, it has enriched uranium to levels that have no peaceful application, has obstructed international inspectors from checking its nuclear facilities, and expanded its ballistic missile capabilities. Israel said Iran had recently taken steps toward weaponization. The military said its airstrikes caused "significant damage" to Iran's Natanz and Isfahan nuclear enrichment facilities. The US also struck the underground Fordo site with heavy "bunker buster" munitions. Footage released by the IDF on June 21, 2025, shows the aftermath of Israeli strikes on Iran's Isfahan nuclear facility. (Israel Defense Forces) Additionally, dozens of other sites relating to the nuclear project," a site where Iran kept its "nuclear archive," and several centrifuge production sites. The exact scope of the damage to the nuclear program remains unclear, but IDF Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Eyal Zamir said Tuesday that "we have set Iran's nuclear project back by years." At least 15 top Iranian nuclear scientists, who Israel said were working on a bomb, were also eliminated in strikes. Iran's military leadership Israel's opening strikes on Iran on June 13 eliminated some 30 senior Iranian military commanders, according to the IDF. Others were killed over the following days. The dead included the Iranian Armed Forces Chief Maj. Gen. Hossein Salami; Khatam-al Anbiya Central Headquarters (emergency command) chief, Maj. Gen. Gholam Ali Rashid, along with his replacement Maj. Gen. Ali Shadmani. An Iraqi man holds a picture of Major General Hossein Salami, head of the Islamic Revolutionary Guards Corps, who was killed in the Israeli bombing of Tehran, during a pro-Iran protest in Baghdad near the green zone, the ultra secured neighborhood hosting the US embassy on June 16, 2025, amid the Israel-Iran escalating conflict. (AHMAD AL-RUBAYE / AFP) Within the IRGC air force drone unit commander of the Guards' air force, Brig. Gen. Amir Ali Hajizadeh; along with the IRGC air force air defense unit commander Davoud Shaykhian. Additionally, Israeli strikes killed IRGC intelligence chief Brig. Gen. Mohammad Kazemi, his deputy. Also within the IRGC Quds Force, the IDF killed Saeed Izadi, head of the Palestine Corps, and Behnam Shahriyari, head of the Unit 190 smuggling body. Hundreds more IRGC soldiers, including numerous members of the Basij internal security body, were killed in Israeli strikes, according to the country's health ministry. 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The strike was organized by the October Council, which represents some of the family members of the hostages or bereaved relatives of those killed in the fighting that erupted with the Hamas-led massacre in southern Israel on October 7, 2023, as well as the Hostages and Missing Families Forum. The forum said on Saturday night that it was preparing for nearly one million people to pass through Hostages Square in Tel Aviv throughout the day, and for tens of thousands to join activities at hundreds of other sites across Israel. The action began at 6:29 a.m. — the exact time of day that the Hamas attack erupted on October 7, 2023 — with a series of protests at junctions and intersections across the country. Protesters will be standing at the intersections handing out yellow ribbons, the symbol that represents the hostages, to passersby, the Hostages and Missing Families Forum said. Get The Times of Israel's Daily Edition by email and never miss our top stories By signing up, you agree to the terms The forum published a map highlighting the locations at which early-morning protests were planned. The main events of the day got underway at 7 a.m., when the October Council will deliver a statement to the press from Sarona Market in Tel Aviv, across the street from the Kirva military headquarters. Then, at 9 a.m., a special photography exhibition will open at Hostages Square for the public to view throughout the day, until 6 p.m. The main stage at Hostages Square will also feature speeches from relatives of the hostages at 10 a.m., 12 p.m., and 4 p.m., the forum said. Solidarity march at 9 a.m., and a students' march at 5 p.m. The students' march will be followed by a statement to the press from senior academics. Various businesses and organizations participating in the strike will have representatives present at vigils in Hostages Square throughout the day, rotating on an hourly basis, the forum said. Then at 6 p.m., a prayer service will be held at Hostages Square before protesters march with hostages' families from Tel Aviv-Savidor Center railway station to Hostages Square for a main rally at 8 p.m. to converge in Tel Aviv for the evening rally. A host of events and protests have been planned for areas outside of Tel Aviv as well, including a protest convoy in the Western Galilee, in northern Israel, and a protest outside the Mall Hayam shopping mall in Eilat, all the way in the south of Israelis to join a nationwide strike in support of the hostages, on August 16, 2025. (Benny Meshy/Pro-Democracy Protest Movement) Some local councils have also organized their own events in solidarity with the families of the hostages, including the Haifa Municipality, which, together with the families of hostages, will hold a rally at 10 a.m. Meanwhile, a number of events were also planned in the communities close to the Gaza border that bore the brunt of Hamas's deadly invasion. Several convoys of tractors are expected to make their way along Route 232, the vital southern road-turned-killing field where, on October 7, Hamas terrorists gunned down civilians trying to flee the attack. The local Sha'ar HaNegev and Eshkol regional councils will be on strike all of Sunday, and groups in the border town of Sderot and nearby Ofakim will hold their own demonstrations as well. In the days leading up to the strike, hundreds of local authorities, businesses, universities, tech companies and other organizations announced that they would join the strike or allow employees to join if they wished to. Although the Histadrut, Israel's main labor union, announced that it would not join the strike, it said it would nevertheless support workers planning to participate in protest rallies on Sunday. The decision by the labor union not to participate followed a meeting between Histadrut chair Arnon Bar-David, senior representatives of the families that he was concerned that the involvement of the powerful union would divert public discourse around the return of the hostages into politics. "If I knew that a strike — not just for one day but longer — would end the matter, stop the war and bring back the hostages, I would go for it with full force," Bar-David said. "Unfortunately, and although my heart is bursting with anger, it has no practical outcome." Unions and organizations that announced plans to back the strike or support employees who wished to protest included the Forum of Cultural and Art Institutions, the Israel Bar Association. A giant Israeli flag emblazoned with the faces of the hostages is displayed at Hostages Square in Tel Aviv, as a national strike gets underway, on August 17, 2025. (Yair Palti/Hostages and Missing Families Forum) An anti-government protest group representing dozens of the country's largest tech companies are Wix, Fiverr, Meta, Papaya Global, HoneyBook, Natural Intelligence, and Fireblocks. The group also includes venture capital funds such as Oumra Capital, Pitango, Disruptive, and NFX. Terror groups in the Gaza Strip are holding 50 hostages, including 49 of the 251 abducted in the Hamas onslaught of October 7, 2023, which sparked the war in Gaza. They include the bodies of at least 28 confirmed dead by the IDF. Twenty are believed to be alive, and there are grave concerns for the well-being of two others, Israeli officials have said. Hamas is also holding the body of an IDF soldier killed in Gaza in 2014. The Hamas-run Gaza health ministry says more than 60,000 people in the Strip have been killed or are presumed dead in the fighting so far, though the toll cannot be verified and does not differentiate between civilians and fighters. Sharon Wrobel contributed to this report. 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