

BREAKING NEWS: Iran Attacks US Bases in Qatar and Iraq

Iran launched a direct missile strike Monday targeting Al Udeid Air Base in Qatar, the largest U.S. military installation in the Middle East, escalating an already volatile situation following recent U.S. and Israeli airstrikes on Iranian nuclear facilities.

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At least six medium-range missiles were launched toward the airbase, with explosions reported in the vicinity of Doha. Qatari authorities responded by closing national airspace, grounding all flights in and out of the capital, and advising residents to shelter in place.

Al Udeid Air Base is home to over 10,000 American personnel and serves as a key hub for U.S. operations in the region, including command and control infrastructure for Central Command. The extent of damage from the Iranian missiles remains unclear as of press time, though Pentagon officials have confirmed that emergency assessments are underway.

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The attack follows the bombing campaign over the weekend, dubbed "Operation Midnight Hammer," which targeted several key Iranian nuclear sites, including the Fordow, Natanz, and Isfahan enrichment facilities. Former President Donald Trump, who personally authorized the strikes, declared that they inflicted "monumental damage" to Iran's nuclear infrastructure and claimed the operations set Tehran's nuclear ambitions "back by years."

In a speech Monday morning, Trump reiterated his administration's commitment to halting Iran's nuclear progress and added, "The regime in Tehran has left us no choice. We hit them hard, and if they hit back—we'll hit harder."

Iran's leadership wasted no time in answering. State media described the retaliatory strike on the U.S. base as part of "Operation Glad Tidings of Victory," calling it a legitimate and proportionate response to "acts of aggression" by the U.S. and its allies. In a statement from Tehran, a spokesman for the Revolutionary Guard Corps warned that "all American bases in the region are now within our range."

The White House condemned the missile attack, stating that it "puts innocent lives at risk and crosses a dangerous line." President Trump has convened an emergency national security meeting and is reportedly weighing additional retaliatory options, though details remain undisclosed.

Global reaction was swift. Oil prices spiked briefly before stabilizing amid uncertainty over potential disruptions to shipping through the Strait of Hormuz—a critical chokepoint for global energy supplies. European and Asian diplomats called for restraint on both sides, while the United Nations Security Council scheduled an emergency session to address the rapidly deteriorating situation.

As air raid sirens echoed through Doha and diplomatic lines lit up across continents, military analysts warned that the conflict may be on the verge of a wider regional war.

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For now, all eyes are on the next move—whether the United States chooses further military escalation or pursues a

diplomatic off-ramp in a conflict that is showing no signs of slowing down.

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