



Israeli emergency services and security officers search for casualties in the rubble of a building hit by an Iranian missile in Beersheba in southern Israel



A view of a destroyed home in the northern Arab-Israeli city of Tamra



An armed israeli pushes a pram along a street, the day after Israel and Iran exchanged missile fire, in Tel Aviv



a man throwing rose petals at a burnt Iranian Red Crescent ambulance, that was targeted in an Israeli strike, as it's displayed in Tehran



General view of a United Nations Security Council emergency meeting in New York on June 22, 2025, one day after US strikes on Iranian nuclear facilities.



the remnants of an Iranian missile intercepted over Qatar, as it lies on a pavement near a fence

# Final salvos

Israel "refrained" from further strikes on Iran on Tuesday after a call between US President Donald Trump and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, the premier's office announced, though it did destroy a radar installation. Trump had accused both Iran and Israel of violating the ceasefire he announced late on Monday, but hours later he posted that it was now in effect.

Following President Trump's conversation with Prime Minister Netanyahu, Israel refrained from further strikes," a statement said. Iran's state media had said on Tuesday that a wave of missiles was headed towards Israel around the time the ceasefire was expected to take hold.

Israeli emergency services later said four people were killed and two moderately wounded in a missile strike in southern Beersheba. At least 50 impacts have been acknowledged across Israel since the war began, and 28 people have been killed, according to official figures. Iranian media said an overnight Israeli strike on the north

of the country killed nine people, just before Trump's ceasefire announcement. It also reported that an overnight strike killed nuclear scientist Mohammad Reza Seddighi Saber, who was under US sanctions. Israeli strikes on Iran have killed at least 610 civilians, Iran's health ministry said Tuesday.

## Achieved all objectives

The Israeli government said it had achieved all its objectives in the war with Iran, and that it had agreed to the US-proposed ceasefire after removing the "dual existential threat" of Tehran's nuclear programme

and ballistic missiles. Israel nonetheless warned it would "respond forcefully" to any Iranian violation, with its military later saying it had been ordered "to maintain a high level of alertness". Iranian President

Masoud Pezeshkian said Iran would respect the ceasefire, provided Israel held to its terms. "If the Zionist regime does not violate the ceasefire, Iran will not violate it either," Pezeshkian said during a phone conversation

with Malaysian Prime Minister Anwar Ibrahim, according to the presidency's website. Iran's top security body previously said the Islamic republic's forces had "compelled" Israel to "unilaterally" stand down.

## No 'regime change'

En route to a NATO summit in the Netherlands, Trump rejected the idea of "regime change" in Iran. "If there was,

there was, but no I don't want it. I'd like to see everything calm down as quickly as possible," Trump told reporters aboard Air

Force One. "Regime change takes chaos, and ideally we don't want to see so much chaos." The US President had previously toyed

with the idea on social media, while Netanyahu had called on the Iranian people to overthrow their leaders.

## International relief

After mounting fears of regional spillover from the war between Israel and Iran, the international community appeared to breathe a sigh of relief at news of the truce. "If a ceasefire has indeed been achieved, this can only be welcomed," Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov told reporters, adding that Russia hoped "that this will be a sustainable ceasefire".

French President Emmanuel Macron said it was a "very good thing that President Trump is calling for a ceasefire", but warned that "the situation remains very fragile". German Chancellor Friedrich Merz urged both sides to adhere to Trump's proposal, adding that if the deal succeeded, "then it will be a very positive development that can make the Middle East and the world safer".

Saudi Arabia also welcomed the truce announcement, while China said it supported a "genuine ceasefire". Meanwhile, stock markets rose and oil prices dropped in response to the announcement, as well as a statement from Trump that China could continue to purchase Iranian oil

