

# *U.S.-British coalition conducts three airstrikes on Yemen's Ta'izz*



An aircraft takes off to join the U.S.-led coalition operation against alleged targets in Yemen, from an undisclosed location, in this screen grab from a handout video released on January 12, 2024. (Photo via Reuters)

Sanaa, June 28 (RHC)-- U.S. and British forces have carried out a series of airstrikes against Yemen's southwestern Ta'izz province as part of their bid to force the country to stop operations against Israel.

Yemen's Arabic-language al-Masirah television network, citing local sources, reported that three strikes hit the Mawaiah district on Thursday night, without providing further information. There were no immediate reports about possible casualties and the extent of damage caused.

Yemenis have declared their open support for Palestine's struggle against the Israeli occupation since the regime launched a devastating war on Gaza on October 7th after the territory's Palestinian resistance movements carried out a surprise retaliatory attack, dubbed Operation Al-Aqsa Storm, against the occupying entity.

The Yemeni Armed Forces have said that they won't stop their attacks until unrelenting Israeli ground and aerial offensives in Gaza end.

The Tel Aviv regime has so far killed at least 37,765 Palestinians, mostly women and children, and injured 86,429 others, according to the Gaza-based health ministry. The occupying entity has also imposed a "complete siege" on the territory, cutting off fuel, electricity, food, and water to the more than two million Palestinians living there.

Leader of the Ansarullah resistance movement Abdul-Malik al-Houthi has said it is "a great honor and blessing to be confronting America directly."

The attacks have forced some of the world's biggest shipping and oil companies to suspend transit through one of the world's most important maritime trade routes. Tankers are instead adding thousands of miles to international shipping routes by sailing around the continent of Africa rather than going through the Suez Canal.

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