

Joint Maritime Information Center

Update 015 - JMIC Advisory Note

Regional Tension - Impact on Maritime Security (

Area of Concern:

Arabian Gulf, Strait of Hormuz, Northern Arabian Sea

JMIC# 008-25

Regional Threat Level: SIGNIFICANT

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Headlines:

As of Thursday, June 26, 2025, the regional threat level in the Middle East is assessed as Significant, as specific areas still face threats. This assessment is driven by a complex interplay of recent high-stakes events, ongoing tensions, and inherent instability. Commercial maritime traffic through the Strait of Hormuz has returned to normal levels. Limited impact on commercial shipping during the last 12 days was identified. JMIC assesses a sustained period of inactivity and strengthening of the ceasefire agreement will stabilize maritime tension in the Arabian Gulf.

There is no indication the Houthis will recommence general attacks in the maritime area but have emphasized their commitment to continuing military operations against Israel until the aggression on Gaza stops and the siege is lifted. JMIC assesses the threat to Israel and U.S. shipping remains **HIGH** in the Southern Red Sea and Western Gulf of Aden.

The Situation:

- **Hostilities:** No activity in the past 48-hours.
- **Electronic Interference:** Low interference has been identified during daylight hours while high levels of electronic interference continue during dark periods.
- **Threat of SoH Closure:** The SoH remains open.

JMIC recommends industry: **(No Changes)**

Maintain Elevated Security Posture: Continue to adhere to BMP-MS and security advisories (e.g., Flag, JMIC, UKMTO, MSCIO).

Conduct Thorough Threat and Risk Assessments: Perform detailed, vessel-specific, voyage-specific and activity specific risk assessments for any operations or transit through the region, particularly the Strait of Hormuz, Arabian Gulf, and Red Sea.

Ensure Robust Contingency Planning: Have clear, and rehearsed plans for, emergency response, crew welfare, and communication in the event of renewed escalation or incident.

Maintain Vigilant Lookouts: Employ enhanced visual lookouts and rely more heavily on visual, radar-based navigation, especially given the prevalence of electronic interference.

Stay Informed: Continuously monitor credible intelligence sources and official government channels for real-time updates, as the situation can change rapidly.

See Figure 1 below.

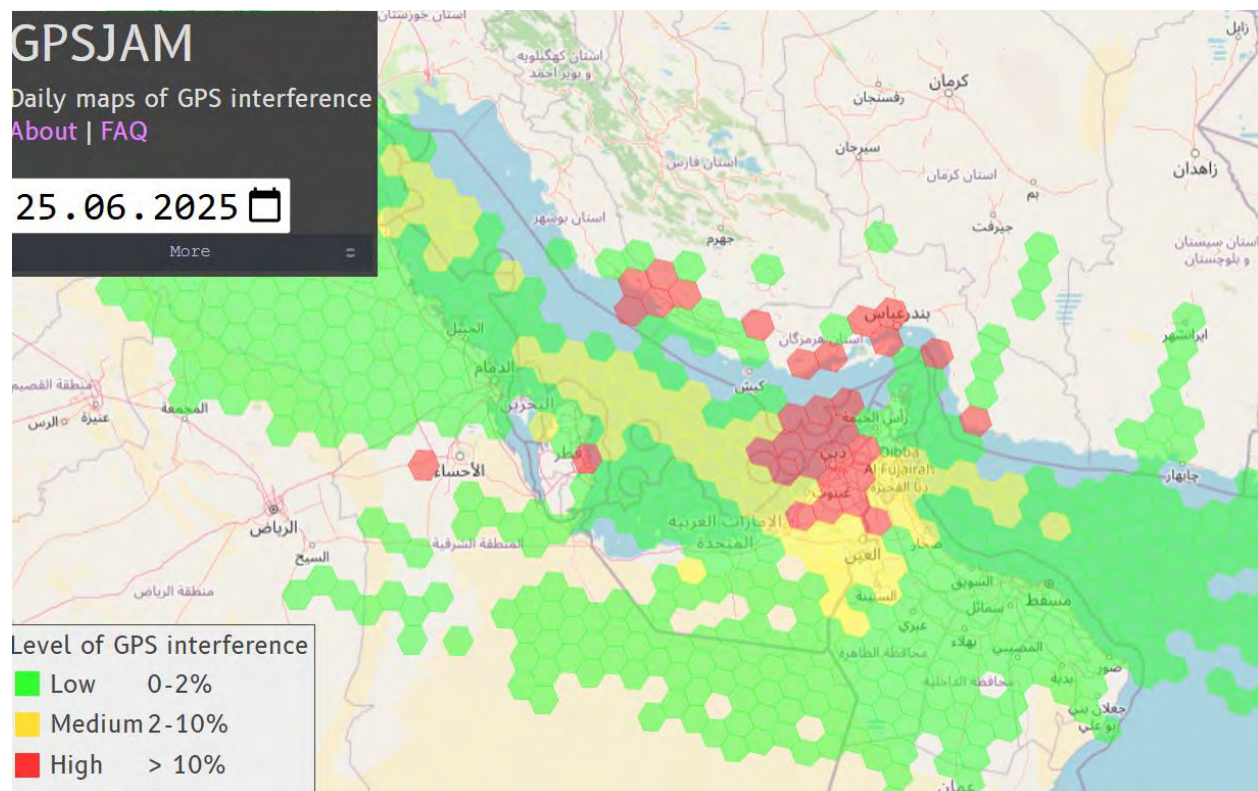


Fig 1. GNSS Interference Map 25TH June (source: gpsjam.org)

The JMIC continues to monitor the situation closely and will provide timely updates should there be any changes. Monitor the [UKMTO](https://ukmto.org) and [MSCIO](https://mscio.org) website for updated information.

1. Strait of Hormuz updates as of 26 June:

- Historical average in June of 2024 was 114 vessels transiting the SoH daily. The figures below for June 2025 show consistency in the Strait of Hormuz traffic divided into East- and West transit.

Date	19 June	20 June	21 June	22 June	23 June	24 June	25 June
East transit	53	53	59	67	49	61	55
West transit	50	51	63	50	42	69	72

**Data based on cargo-carrying vessels 1,000 GT and above.*

2. Maritime Implications and Recommended Actions:

[- Latest guidance JMIC Advisory note 008 update 005](#)

[- JMIC Bridge Emergency Reference Cards](#)

[- BMP – Maritime Security](#)

3. Additional Notes:

JMIC will publish its next and final update on this situation on Friday, June 27. We greatly thank the maritime industry and organizations for virtually attending our JMIC meetings during the conflict.

Next and last Update to 008# -25 will be 27 June.

Issued by: JMIC in consultation with UKMTO & MSCIO.

