



Documentary on US bombing of Iran school to air in July

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A man looks at photos of the children lost in the Minab school in Iran

On 28 February, the US bombed a school in the opening stages of its unprovoked attack on Iran, killing more than [150 people, many schoolchildren](#).

The UN [condemned](#) the attack:

A strike on a school represents a grave assault on children, on education, and on the future of an entire community. There is no excuse for killing girls in a classroom.

Now, *Sky News* and *Forensic Architecture* prepare to debut their documentary about the tragedy that shocked the world.

Iran: Children of Minab film

The US tried to deny it had bombed the Shajareh Tayyebah girls' elementary school at the time. US president, Donald Trump, [said](#):

No. In my opinion and based on what I've seen, that was done by Iran.

They're very inaccurate, as you know, with their munitions.

However, the US has since [admitted](#) to the atrocity and may have [used](#) military AI to carry out the attack.

The one-hour documentary, [Children of Minab](#) will air in July and shed light on the "devastating US missile strike".

On the first day of Operation Epic Fury, one of the US military's largest civilian casualty incidents for decades.

It will examine:

The factors behind the high death toll, including the building's collapse onto the boys' school below and a missile strike on the area where many children were sheltering.

Death toll contested

Iran maintains that 168 people died in the attack. The national football team, which is playing in the [2026 World Cup](#) has renamed the team after those killed.

Iran National Football Team with the name "Minab" in the World Cup 2026 on US soil; in memory of the fallen angels of Minab School. pic.twitter.com/Er1AllzdgP

I. R. Iran Embassy in Serbia (@IraninSerbia) [June 15, 2026](#)

Sky News' data and forensics team has managed to confirm the identities of 152 victims - the highest verified number of victims identified so far.

This includes 120 students (73 boys and 47 girls, aged from six to 13) and 26 teachers.

Confirmation that significantly more boys were killed than girls, despite it being widely reported as a strike on a girls' school.

The news outlet was given "exceptional access" to Iran for the documentary.

International affairs editor, Dominic Waghorn, said:

It is incredibly important to ensure that accurate reporting on this devastating moment continues to be at the forefront of the news agenda.

He added that Sky News will "continue to demand answers and justice for the people of Minab".

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