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In October 2025, Bangladesh experienced seven types of hazards—fire incidents, lightning strikes, dengue, floods, embankment collapses, wild animal attacks, and boat capsizes. Dengue was the deadliest hazard of the month, posing a significant public health crisis with widespread outbreaks that resulted in 22,468 confirmed cases and 80 deaths, concentrated mainly in Dhaka, Barguna, and Gazipur. Lightning strikes were another critical hazard, causing 11 fatalities across Rangpur, Rajshahi, Chattogram, and Mymensingh. Floods and embankment collapses posed major threats to infrastructure and livelihoods; heavy rainfall inundated 25 villages in Lalmonirhat, affecting nearly 12,780 people, while a 100-meter embankment collapse in Khulna submerged over a hundred homes and farmland. Other hazards included three wild animal attacks in the Sundarbans, Bandarban, and Chandpur which resulted in two deaths and one injury, and a boat capsizing in Gazipur that left one person dead and two missing. Fire incidents also occurred in Narayanganj, causing fatalities and damage to industrial infrastructure.

Category	Number
Number of Deaths	104
Number of Affected	35,461
Number of Injured	5
No. Houses Damaged	4
No. missing	1
No. of Buildings other than housing damaged/destroyed	0
No. livestock loss	0

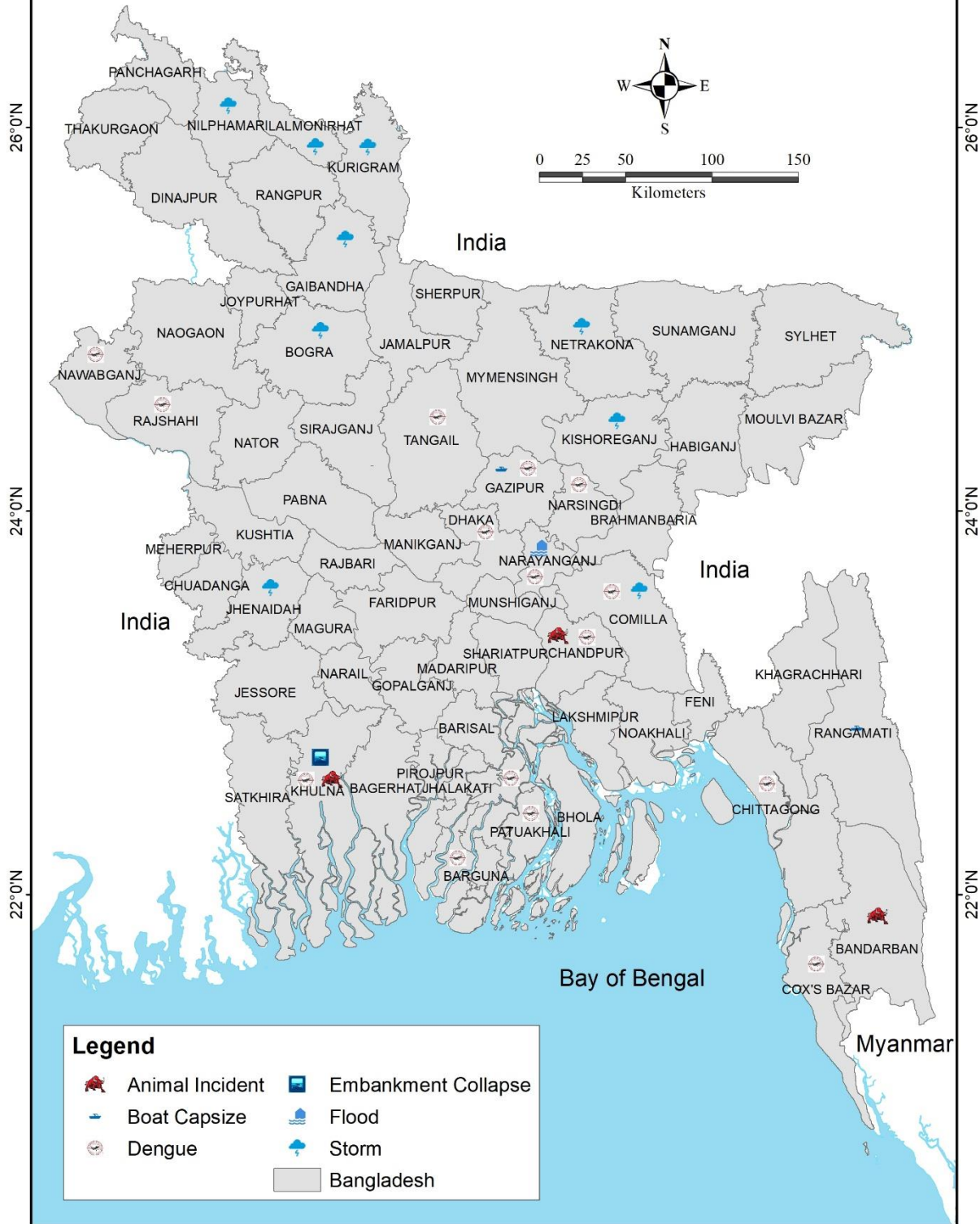
Monthly Hazard Incidence Calendar: October 2025						
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
		 1	 2	 3	 4	 5
 6	 7	 8	 9	 10	 11	 12
 13	 14	 15	 16	 17	 18	 19
 20	 21	 22	 23	 24	 25	 26
 27	 28	 29	 30	 31		
<i>Index</i>	 Flood	 Dengue	 Fire	 Embankment Collapse	 Heat wave	 Boat Capsize
 Lightning	 Animal attack					

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Hazard Incidence Bangladesh, October 2025



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Dengue

Dengue posed a significant health hazard in October 2025, with widespread outbreaks. Dhaka reported the highest burden (7,548 cases, 56 deaths), followed by Barguna (1,365 cases) and Gazipur (1272 cases). Many other districts also reported moderate case counts ([DGHS](#)).

- Total Confirmed Cases: 22,468
- Total Deaths: 80

Lightning

On 5 October, a lightning strike in Rangpur, Rajshahi, Chittagong, and Khulna caused nine deaths ([The Business Standard](#)).

On 6 October, a lightning incident in Mymensingh left one person dead ([BSS NEWS](#)).

On 7 October, a lightning strike in Kishoreganj caused one fatality ([BSS NEWS](#)).

On 11 October, lightning incidents occurred in Kishoreganj ([BSS NEWS](#)).

Fire

On 26 October, a fire in Narayanganj Sadar, Narayanganj, caused one death, damage to infrastructure, and left the workers critically injured ([The Business Standard](#)).

Heatwave

On 1 October 2025, light to moderate rain and thunder showers with temporary gusty winds occurred at most places over Dhaka, Barishal, Chattogram, and Sylhet divisions, and at many places over Rangpur, Rajshahi, Mymensingh, and Khulna divisions. These areas experienced moderately heavy to heavy rainfall until 6:00 PM. The day temperature dropped by 2-3°C, and the night temperature also slightly decreased. The highest temperature recorded was 37.6°C in Sayedpur, Niphamari, on Tuesday, while the lowest temperature was 23.7°C in Srimangal ([Financial Express](#)).

Embankment Collapse

On 7 October 2025, a 100-meter stretch of the embankment on the Dhaki River in Dacope Upazila, Khulna, collapsed, flooding vast low-lying areas. Nearly 213 people were affected. The breach, which occurred near Hari Mandir in Tildanga Union, allowed tidal waters to inundate nearby villages, submerging over a hundred homes and farmland. The collapse triggered panic among residents as authorities have yet to fix the breach, and tidal waters continue to flow into the area (UNB) ([The Financial Express](#)).

The incident highlights the continued vulnerability of riverine communities and infrastructure during peak monsoon flows.

Flood

One major flood incident occurred in October 2025:

In Hatibandha and Patgram (Lalmonirhat District), flood inundated 25 villages due to heavy rainfall and upstream runoff. Rising water has flooded at least 10 chars and low-lying areas in six unions. WDB workers started making public announcements urging residents to evacuate. Nearly 12,780 were affected ([Prothom Alo](#)).

The event inundated villages and disrupted local livelihoods.

Wild Animal Attack

Three wild animal attack events took place on several dates in October, which resulted in two deaths and one injury. On 1 October 2025, a crocodile attack in the Sundarbans resulted in the death of a fisherman, Subrata Mondal, 32, from Dhangmari village, Khulna's Dacope Upazila. While he was crossing the Karamjal canal in the Chandpai range after a day of crab fishing, a crocodile lunged at him, bit his leg, and dragged him underwater. His body was recovered nearly seven hours later ([bdnews24.com](https://www.bdnews24.com)). On 31 October 2025, a bear attack left a jhum farmer seriously injured in the Chimbuk Hill area of Ghalangya Union, Ruma Upazila, Bandarban. The attack occurred while the farmer was cutting banana stalks in his garden ([The Business Standard](https://www.thebusinessstandard.com)). A woman passed away at Chandpur General Hospital, two days after being bitten by a poisonous snake in Matlab Dakshin. The incident occurred on 31 October when she was bitten while exiting her home to use the restroom ([Somoy News](https://www.somoynews.com)).

Boat Capsize

One boat capsizing incident was recorded in October 2025:

In Kaliakair, Gazipur, 1 death and 2 missing persons were reported ([Dhaka Tribune](https://www.dhakatribune.com)).

This tragedy underscores the persistent dangers of unsafe waterway transport during the monsoon season.

Conclusion

Bangladesh experienced diverse hazardous events in October 2025, including fire, lightning, floods, embankment collapse, dengue, boat capsizes, and animal attacks. Dengue and boat lightning caused the highest fatalities, while erosion and floods posed significant threats to infrastructure and livelihoods. These recurring hazards stress the urgent need for integrated disaster management, improved early warning systems, and resilient infrastructure planning to reduce future losses.

For detailed information, please refer to the Link.