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In December 2025, Bangladesh experienced multiple hazards, including dengue outbreaks, fire incidents, cold waves, wild animal attacks, and boat capsizing accidents, which collectively affected public health, livelihoods, housing, and transportation safety. A total of 44 deaths were reported during the month, with dengue fever emerging as the deadliest hazard, accounting for the majority of fatalities. In addition, five people were injured, mainly due to fire incidents and boat capsizing events. Damage to physical infrastructure remained limited, with only one house reported as damaged and no damage recorded to non-residential buildings or road networks. However, livestock losses were significant, as approximately 200 cattle were injured during a wild animal attack in Rajshahi, creating a substantial economic burden for livestock-dependent households. From an economic perspective, fire incidents caused the highest financial losses, estimated at around BDT 5 million. Although cold waves did not cause direct casualties, they increased vulnerability among populations in northern and central districts. Overall, the hazard profile highlights the combined impact of public health and climate-related risks, emphasizing the need for improved preparedness and risk reduction measures.

Category	Number
Number of Deaths	44
Number of Injured	5
No. Houses Damaged	1
No. of Buildings other than housing damaged/destroyed	0
No. livestock loss	200
Road Damages in KM	0
Total Damages (Monetary value)	5 M BDT

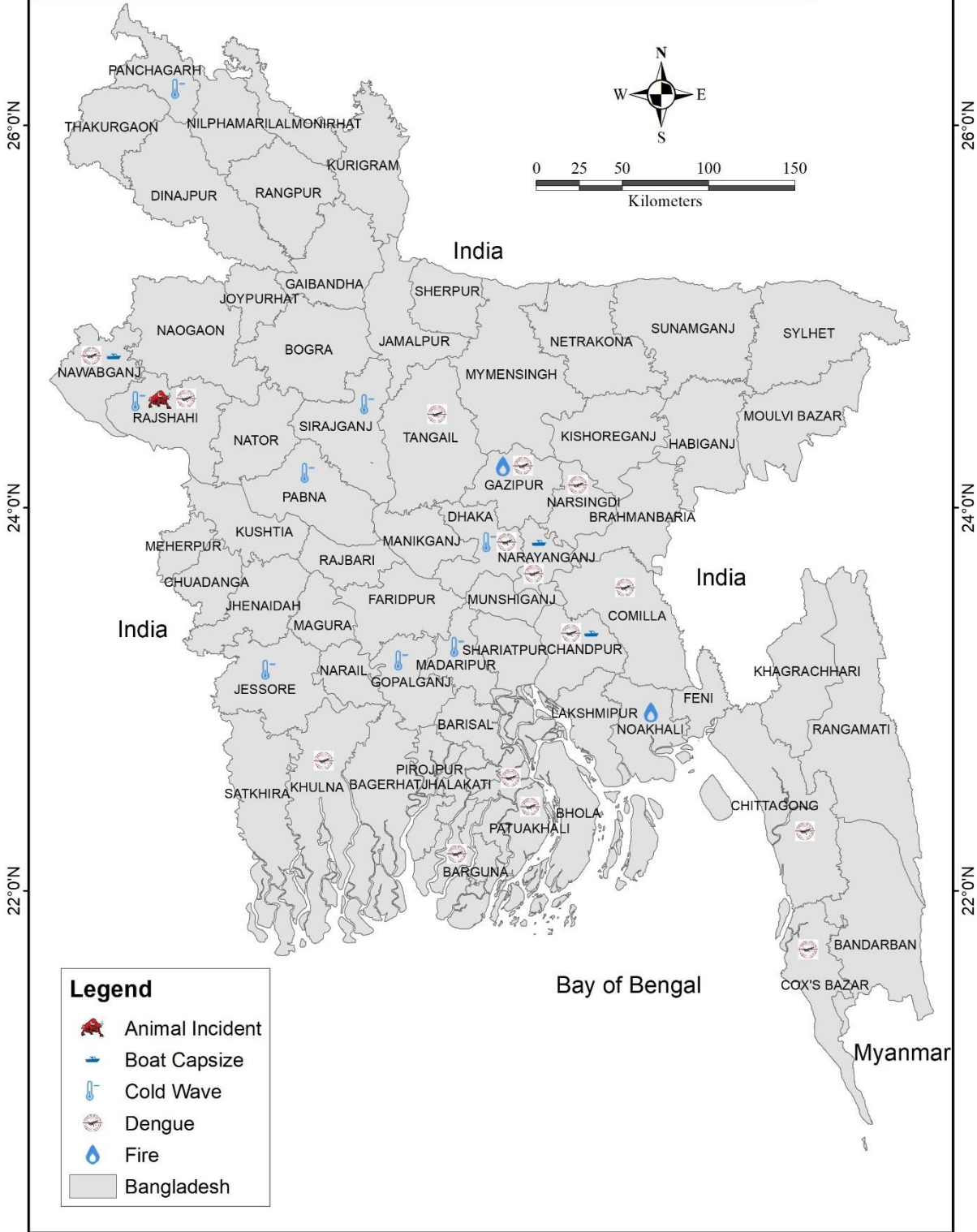
Monthly Hazard Incidence Calendar: December 2025						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	 1	 2	 3	 4	 5	 6
 7	 8	 9	 10	 11	 12	 13
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Index	 Dengue	 Fire	 Animal Incident	 Boat Capsize	 Cold Wave	

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Hazard Incidence Bangladesh, December 2025



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Description of Hazard Incidents in December 2025

Dengue

According to the [DGHS](#) daily situation report, there were 6859 confirmed cases of dengue and 36 deaths reported during the month. The highest number of cases was reported in Dhaka, with 3,182 confirmed cases and 23 deaths. Mymensingh recorded 437 confirmed cases and three deaths, while Barisal reported 203 cases with three deaths. Tangail registered 199 confirmed cases and six deaths, and Narsingdi had the lowest figures, with 114 confirmed cases and one death. Other notable districts in terms of confirmed cases include Chittagong (428), Gazipur (419), Comilla (347), Patuakhali (297), and Cox's Bazar (212). Additionally, Barguna (196), Manikganj (176), Chandpur (169), Khulna (158), and Narayanganj (120) also reported a considerable number of confirmed cases. No deaths were reported in these districts during the study period. All other districts were also affected, although with comparatively lower numbers of confirmed cases.

Compared to November, although the number of confirmed cases showed variation, the death toll significantly decreased in December, dropping from 92 deaths in November to 36 deaths in December. The distribution shows a clear concentration of cases in southern and central districts, suggesting persistent vector breeding in low-lying and urbanized areas. The decline in fatalities, despite the rise in cases, may reflect better hospital preparedness, increased public awareness, and more timely treatment interventions.

Fire

In December 2025, two fire incidents occurred across Bangladesh, causing substantial economic losses estimated at BDT 5 million. On December 1 a massive fire ravaged multiple houses in the Tinshed Colony area of Kaliakoir upazila in the district Gazipur ([bss news](#)). On December 20, a major fire broke out on Bhabaniganj Union of Lakshmipur. As a result of the incident, one person lost their life, and three others were injured after sustaining burn injuries. Emergency responders acted promptly to control the fire and rescue the affected individuals ([parbattan news](#)).

Coldwave

In December 2025, multiple significant cold wave events were recorded across different regions of Bangladesh. On 28 December, a cold wave affected Jessore, where the minimum temperature dropped to 8.8°C ([dhaka tribune](#)). On the same day, Tentulia in Panchagarh (Rangpur division) experienced cold wave conditions with temperatures falling to 9°C, one of the lowest readings in the country ([dhaka tribune](#)). Also, on 28 December, Dhaka city recorded cold wave conditions as temperatures decreased to 13.5°C, indicating the spread of cold conditions even in central Bangladesh ([dhaka tribune](#)). Later, on 31 December, a more intense cold wave was observed in several districts. Gopalganj Sadar (Dhaka division) recorded a minimum temperature of 7.5°C, marking one of the coldest conditions during the period ([prothom alo](#)). On the same day, Madaripur Sadar experienced temperatures around 8.4°C ([prothom alo](#)). Additionally, cold wave conditions were reported across parts of Rajshahi division, including Rajshahi city, Pabna Sadar, and Sirajganj Sadar, where temperatures consistently dropped to around 8.4°C, affecting daily life and increasing cold-related vulnerability ([prothom alo](#)).

Wild Animal Attack

On 20 December, a wild animal incident occurred in the Chor Majhardiyar area of Paba upazila, Rajshahi, where approximately 200 cattle, including cows and buffaloes, were injured. The incident caused notable housing, economic, and financial losses for local households, severely affecting livestock-dependent livelihoods([prothom alo](#))

Boat Capsized

In December 2025, three boat capsizing incidents were reported in Bangladesh. On 21 December, a passenger boat capsized in Chapainawabganj, resulting in one death ([somoy news](#)) On 25 December, another incident occurred between Haim Char and Horina in Chandpur, affecting four people ([prothom alo](#)). Later, on 26 December, a boat capsized in Narayanganj, where dense fog and low visibility were identified as the likely cause, affecting two people ([bdnews 24](#)). These incidents highlight ongoing safety risks in inland water transport, particularly during winter when fog and poor visibility are common. Although limited in number, the events underscore the need for improved navigation safety measures to reduce casualties.

Conclusion

Bangladesh experienced a variety of hazardous events in December 2025; the study emphasizes the need for a disaster management plan to mitigate their effects. This underscores the need for catastrophe risk mitigation through an integrated, proactive approach.

For detailed information, please refer to the [Link](#)