

DATA RESOURCES

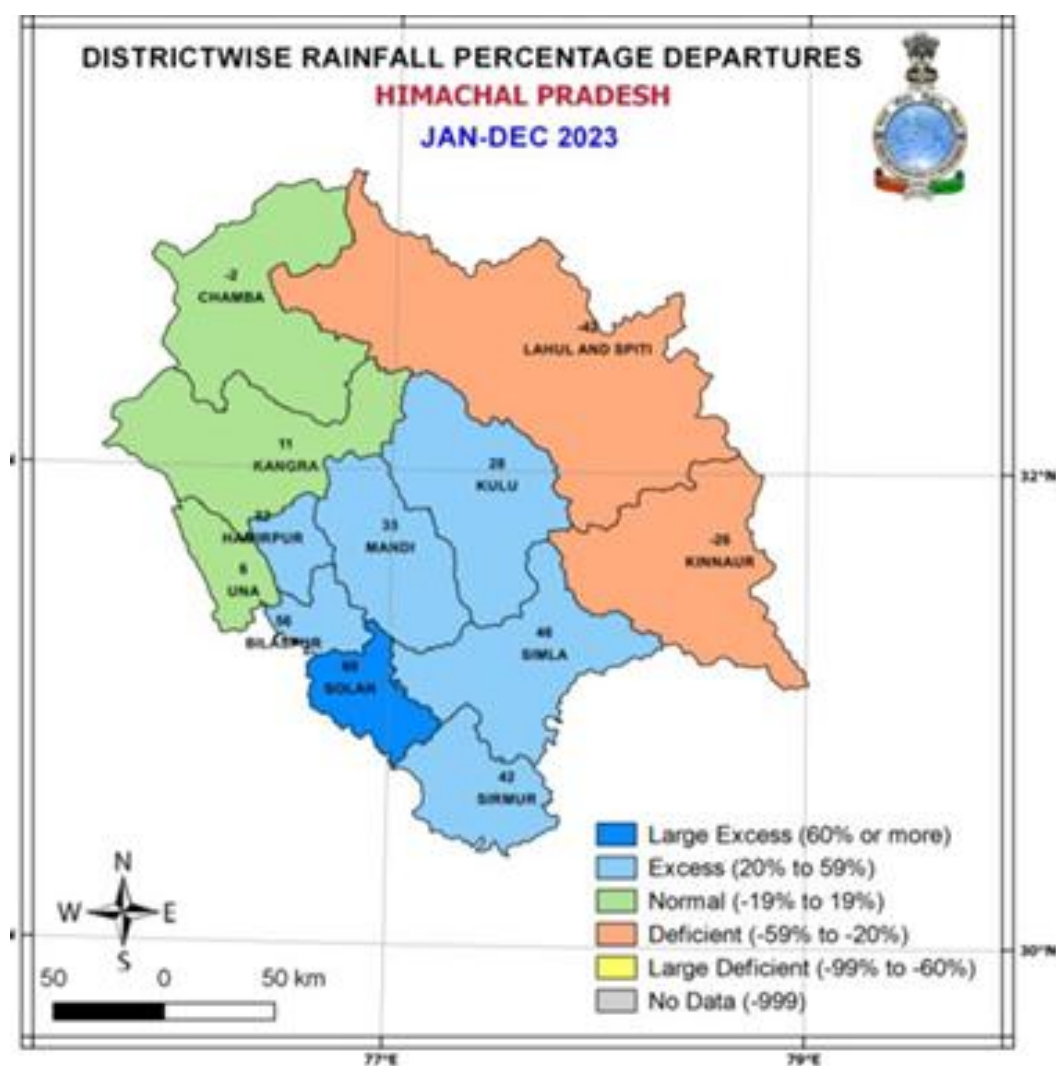
RAINFALL DATA

India Meteorological Department (IMD)

District-wise historical and near-real-time rainfall data used to model flood and landslide triggering conditions.

Years: **2022 & 2023**

- 1) [Statement on climate for the state of HIMACHAL PRADESH: 2023](#)
- 2) [IMD Mausam - India Meteorological Department](#)



5: District-wise annual rainfall percentage departures

Table 2

Extremely heavy rainfall (≥ 204.5 mm) or Very heavy (115.6-204.4 mm) recorded over some stations of Himachal Pradesh during January – December 2023 [#]

DATE	STATION NAME	RAINFALL (mm)	DATE	STATION NAME	RAINFALL (mm)
24-JUN	KANGRA AERO	143.5	14-JUL	SALONI	124.0
	KASAULI	145.0	16-JUL	PALAMPUR	151.0
9-JUL	BARTHIN	148.6	21-JUL	PALAMPUR	147.0
	KAHU	171.5	22-JUL	JATTON BARRAGE	150.4
	NAINA DAVI	162.8		RENUKA / DADHAU	195.0
	R L BBMB	224.0	23-JUL	NALAGARH	140.0
	CHUARI	160.1	26-JUL	JATTON BARRAGE	156.0
	MEHRE (BARSAR)	170.2	7-AUG	NAINA DAVI	162.6
	NADAUN	160.5		R L BBMB	139.0
	DEHRA GOPIPUR	175.4	11-AUG	BILASPUR SADAR	160.8
	GHAMROOR	166.0		NADAUN	164.0
	GULER	145.0	13-AUG	SUJANPUR TIRA	145.5
	NAGROTA SURIAN	154.2		SUNDARNAGAR	166.1
	ROHRU	185.0	14-AUG	CHUARI	234.0
	SANGRAHA	180.0		SUJANPUR TIRA	254.0
	ARKI	150.0		DHARMSALA	250.2
	KASAULI	172.0		GULER	191.0
	BANGANA_R	172.0		KANGRA AERO	273.4
	UNA	166.2		NAGROTA SURIAN	175.8
	UNA RAMPUR AWS	228.5		PALAMPUR	220.0
	NAINA DAVI	198.4		JOGINDARNAGAR	178.0
	CHUARI	193.0		PANDOH	166.0
	MEHRE (BARSAR)	145.8		SARKAGHAT	180.8
10-JUL	ROHRU	160.0		SUNDARNAGAR	168.4
	PACHHAD	220.3		BANGANA_F	175.3
	RENUKA / DADHAU	160.0		BANGANA_R	174.3
	SANGRAHA	150.0	23-AUG	BARTHIN	180.2
	ARKI	170.0		BILASPUR SADAR	180.8
	DHARAMPUR	140.4		KAHU	213.6
	UNA	169.2		BALDWARA	143.5
11-JUL	NAINA DAVI	188.2		PANDOH	178.0
	ROHRU	150.0		DHARAMPUR	162.4
	JATTON BARRAGE	238.0		KANDAGHAT	159.0
	NAHAN	250.0		KASAULI	148.0
	RAJGARH	117.0		BANGANA_F	151.3
	RENUKA / DADHAU	192.0		BANGANA_R	150.4
	SANGRAHA	190.0	24-AUG	JOGINDARNAGAR	154.0
	KASAULI	198.0	19-SEP	AMB	147.0

(#: Rainfall figures are for past 24 Hrs. ending on 8:30 Hrs. IST of the date)

Elevation & Slope (DEM)

SRTM 30 m Digital Elevation Model – USGS EarthExplorer

Used to derive elevation, slope angle, and terrain steepness for landslide susceptibility analysis.

Static terrain dataset

1. [EarthExplorer](#)

Soil Moisture Data

Bhuvan VIC Soil Moisture Dashboard (NRSC)

Daily gridded soil moisture estimates derived from hydrological models and satellite inputs, critical for slope stability analysis.

1. [Bhuvan 2D 2.0](#)

3) mausam.imd.gov.in/imd_latest/contents/rainfall_statistics_4.php


4) [Landslide Atlas 2023.pdf](#)

Seismic Activity Data


National Center for Seismology (NCS), India

Earthquake magnitude and frequency data used to account for seismic triggering of landslides in the Himalayan region.

1. [Official Website of National Center of Seismology](#)



Landslide Atlas of India



Rainfall-Threshold based landslide early warning

A regional landslide early warning system for selective routes of HP, Uttarakhand and NER is operational on an experimental basis for monsoon season. It uses rainfall forecast data from MOSADAC, IMD and Climate Prediction Center (CPC). Below is the landslide early warning was given along the Dalhousie-Chamba route.

Rainfall threshold for landslides is the value which when reached or exceeded is likely to trigger landslides. Rainfall thresholding for slope failure can be established using process based, empirical or statistical approach. Historical data on landslide causing rainfall events and the corresponding landslide records can be used to establish rainfall thresholds for various geographical extents based on consideration of specific rainfall events or using antecedent conditions. The I-D based thresholding is the most widely used empirical thresholding method. The thresholding is done by drawing lower-bound lines on plots of points representing landslide triggering rainfall events. The daily, 3-day cumulative and 15-day & 30-day antecedent rainfall values associated with landslides had been subjected to binary logistic regression using landslide as dichotomous dependent variable. Significant predictors influencing slope failure. By using binary logistic regression model the slope failure triggering probability is estimated.

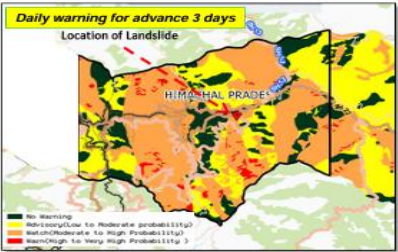



Figure 52. Landslide early warning for advance 3 days given in parts of Himachal Pradesh.



Landslide in Shimla

The logistic regression retained the daily (DR), 3-day cumulative (3DCR) and 30-day antecedent rainfall (30DAR) as significant predictors influencing slope failure.

$$z = -3.817 + DR * 0.077 + 3DCR * 0.058 + 30DAR * 0.009$$
$$f(z) = \frac{1}{1 + e^{-z}}, \quad Z: -\infty \text{ to } +\infty, P: 0 \text{ to } 1$$

Different combinations of triggering probability and the Landslide Susceptibility classes used in this approach are described below:

Landslide Susceptibility	Triggering Probability	
	0.75 to 0.85	> 0.85
Severe	Warn	Warn
Very High	Watch	Warn
High	Watch	Watch
Moderate	Advisory	Advisory

Table 4. Table showing triggering probability for landslide trigger.

National Remote Sensing Centre, ISRO, Hyderabad

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Vegetation / Land Cover

ISRO Bhuvan – Land Use & Vegetation Layers

Vegetation cover data used to estimate slope reinforcement and surface runoff reduction.

1. [Bhuvan | NRSC Open EO Data Archive | NOEDA | Ortho | DEM | Elevation | AWiFS | LISSIII | HySI | TCHP | OHC | Free GIS Data | Download](#)

CASE STUDIES

- 1) [Landslide Atlas of India](#)
- 2) [nhess-21-3767-2021.pdf](#)
- 3) [LandslideAtlas_2023.pdf](#)
- 4) [Press Release: Press Information Bureau](#)

FORMULAS

1) Richards Equation

$$\theta = \theta_r + \alpha_r(\theta_s - \theta_r)$$

Where (for gravel, sand, and silt):

- $\theta \rightarrow$ volumetric soil moisture after rainfall
- $\theta_r \rightarrow$ residual water content (*soil-type dependent*)
- $\theta_s \rightarrow$ saturated water content (*soil-type dependent*)
- $\alpha_r \in [0,1] \rightarrow$ relative saturation caused by rainfall infiltration

2) Mohr–Coulomb Failure Criterion

$$\tau = c + \sigma_n \tan \phi$$

Where:

- $\tau \rightarrow$ **shear stress at failure**
- $c \rightarrow$ **cohesion** of soil
- $\sigma_n \rightarrow$ **normal stress** on the failure plane
- $\phi \rightarrow$ **angle of internal friction**

