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# MESS CONTINUES

Three hours of rain exposes Capital's poor monsoon preparedness as streets, residential areas get waterlogged; portions of five roads cave-in; traffic crawls across city

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**NEW DELHI:** Just around three hours of rain on Wednesday morning threw the city into disarray, with prolonged snarls throughout the day made worse by at least five cave-ins and waterlogging on major arterial roads, leading to traffic being diverted, forming bottlenecks across the national capital. The downpour left several residential areas flooded, with the city's agencies getting into yet another blame game, days after Delhi witnessed waterlogging after the first heavy rain spell on Sunday.

The Capital in the last four days alone has recorded 120mm of rain. IMD data shows that between July 1 and July 20, Delhi received 124.9mm rainfall. Till July 19, Delhi had a rainfall deficit of 47%, which went down to 29% till Tuesday.

In the heart of the Capital, a section of Ashoka Road caved-in, causing a 10-foot fissure, forcing Delhi traffic police to cordon the stretch off and divert traffic. Vehicles had to be stopped on the stretch between the Windsor Place and Jaswant Singh roundabouts. A New Delhi Municipal Council (NDMC) official said, "The area around it has been cordoned off, and an NDMC engineering team is working on site to repair the sewer line and road."

Portions of roads also caved-in on the Mahipalpur bypass and the link road near Nawada metro station on Wednesday because of waterlogging. Traffic between Vasant Kunj and Mahipalpur was severely affected because of the cave-in on Mahipalpur bypass. The bypass is also an important connect for those travelling between Delhi and Gurugram.

According to the police, the snarls also took place due to diversions put in place after a portion of Bhairon Marg caved-in on Tuesday morning. Even before the rain started on Tuesday, during the morning peak traffic rush, vehicles were directed to take alternative routes, causing jams to cascade to Noida Link Road, Sarai Kale Khan, IP Estate, Vikas Marg, ITO, Delhi-Noida Direct Flyway, Ashram, Mathura Road and Nizamuddin Railway Bridge. The rain made snarls worse during the day, traffic officials said.

"The cave-in on Bhairon Marg became a real problem as the stretch is already a traffic jam-prone zone because of ongoing construction. Road maintenance agencies have started pumping water out, but the portion won't hold till the rain continues and the soil underneath dries," a senior traffic official said.

Complaints of miles-long delays were also reported from Chirag Delhi (towards Nehru Place), Mayur Vihar Link Road, Mathura Road (near Nizamuddin railway bridge), Lajpat Nagar (Ring Road), under Uttam Nagar Metro station, Munirka (under the flyover), and outside the Karkardooma court complex.

Sunaina Parimal Das, a commuter on the Noida Link Road, said it took her over an hour to reach Patparganj from Connaught Place on Wednesday evening. "I have not been able to

travel at a speed beyond 20kmph. From ITO, throughout Vikas Marg and then on the Noida Link Road, vehicles were moving at snail's pace," she said.

Similar chaos was also reported from Girdhari Lal Marg, Guru Ravidass Marg, under Mayapuri flyover, under Prahladpur flyover, Dhaula Kuan (towards Gurugram), Naraina (towards Loha Mandi), Ring Road (from Sarojini Nagar to Hyatt Hotel flyover), and Mahipalpur.

The scenes of traffic jams and waterlogging in different parts of the city led to citizens posting pictures of vehicles caught in serpentine jams on the roads.

According to PWD and the civic bodies at least 63 places in the city reported waterlogging.

Just two days after severe waterlogging under central Delhi's Minto Bridge, as a precautionary measure, Delhi's traffic police diverted vehicles from the route for nearly an hour as water started accumulating on the road again on Wednesday after the shower. A 56-year-old man had drowned in the underpass on Sunday morning.

However, while this saved vehicles from getting stuck on the Minto Road, Connaught Place was flooded with rain water, and saw vehicles crawling on the outer circle, Barakhamba Road and Mandi House roundabout.

While commuters had to brave the severe congestion, residential areas were not spared the effects of the rain, with areas such as South Extension-1, Lajpat Nagar, parts of Defence Colony, BK Dutt Colony reporting waterlogging.

In Defence Colony, for instance, water flowed back on to the streets from drains.

Satyendar Jain, Delhi PWD minister, said waterlogging incidents are being tackled effectively. "Our priority is to clear roads of waterlogging immediately and for this we have deployed 1,400 pumps all over the city. In case of high-intensity rain, there may be waterlogging on streets at certain places but I assure that it would be cleared immediately," Jain said.

Anamika Mithlesh, mayor, SDMC, said water was pumped out immediately after rain stopped. "We have cleaned the drains, but people have started throwing garbage in the open in several places, which also causes problems," she said.

Jai Prakash, mayor, North Delhi Municipal Corporation, said, "We have desilted our drains, but since PWD's bigger drains are yet to be cleaned, water back flows in smaller drains and inundates residential areas and markets," he said.

SS Singh, an urban planner and a researcher at IIT-Delhi, said lack of a proper pre-monsoon plan is the reason behind the repeat of this picture every year.

"This just shows how inept our agencies are in handling the basics of city planning. This year they might have an excuse that they were busy handling Covid-19 management, but we see roads flooded every year, what is their excuse for that?" Singh said.

Delhi traffic police in a statement said, "Additional staff was deployed to help direct traffic across the city."

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# Downpour brings

# Delhi to its knees again

## Capital covers rain deficiency after heavy spell

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**NEW DELHI:** Delhi recorded "heavy" category rain in many parts of the city on Wednesday morning, with weather officials saying most stations covered the rain deficiency on Wednesday, which will be reflected in their records on Thursday.

Delhi's rain deficiency since June 1 was 43% on Tuesday, which reduced to 29% on Wednesday. Safdarjung recorded 67.3 mm, Palam 81.2 mm and Lodhi Road recorded 71.9 mm rain on Wednesday.

Rainfall of 64.5 to 124.4 mm in a day is considered "heavy" by the India Meteorological Department (IMD). The heavy spell of rain is due to a combination of factors, meteorologists said.

"The monsoon trough (line of low pressure) is passing south of Delhi. It is passing along Bikaner, Palwal, Badaun, Bahraich, Muzaffarpur and north-eastern states. Because Palwal is just south of Delhi, it is bringing a lot of rain here. There is also a trough (area of low pressure) in the west-lies. Moist south-westerly winds are blowing from the Arabian Sea. These are contributing to rain," said Kuldeep Shrivastava, head, regional weather forecasting centre.

The monsoon trough is likely to shift to the east Thursday onwards, leading to gradual reduction in the rains. The western part of monsoon trough is now lying to the south of its normal position and eastern part runs close to the foothills of Himalayas. In addition, the convergence of moist southerly-south-westerly winds from Bay of Bengal over north-east and adjoining east India is likely to continue for 24 hours till Thursday.

According to IMD's Wednesday bulletin, rain intensity and distribution over northwest India was likely to reduce significantly from Thursday but widespread and heavy rain is likely over central, east, northeast India and Maharashtra during the next three days.



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# Capital buckles under pressure

Sections on at least five major roads in Delhi caved in after the rains which, coupled with diversions, brought traffic to a standstill for hours across the city on Wednesday

## Major traffic jams

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|---|---|
| 1 DND (both sides of the carriageway)             | 8 Guru Ravidas Marg                               |
| 2 Noida Link Road                                 | 9 Under Mayapuri flyover                          |
| 3 Vikas Marg                                      | 10 Under Prahladpur flyover                       |
| 4 Ashram  | 11 Dhaula Kuan (towards Gurugram)                 |
| 5 Moti Bagh (below the flyover on the RTR Marg)   | 12 Naraina (towards Loha Mandi)                   |
| 6 Munirka (below the flyover, on Outer Ring Road) | 13 Mahipalpur                                     |
| 7 Girdhari Lal Marg                               | 14 Ring Road (from Sarojini Nagar to Hyatt Hotel) |

## Waterlogging

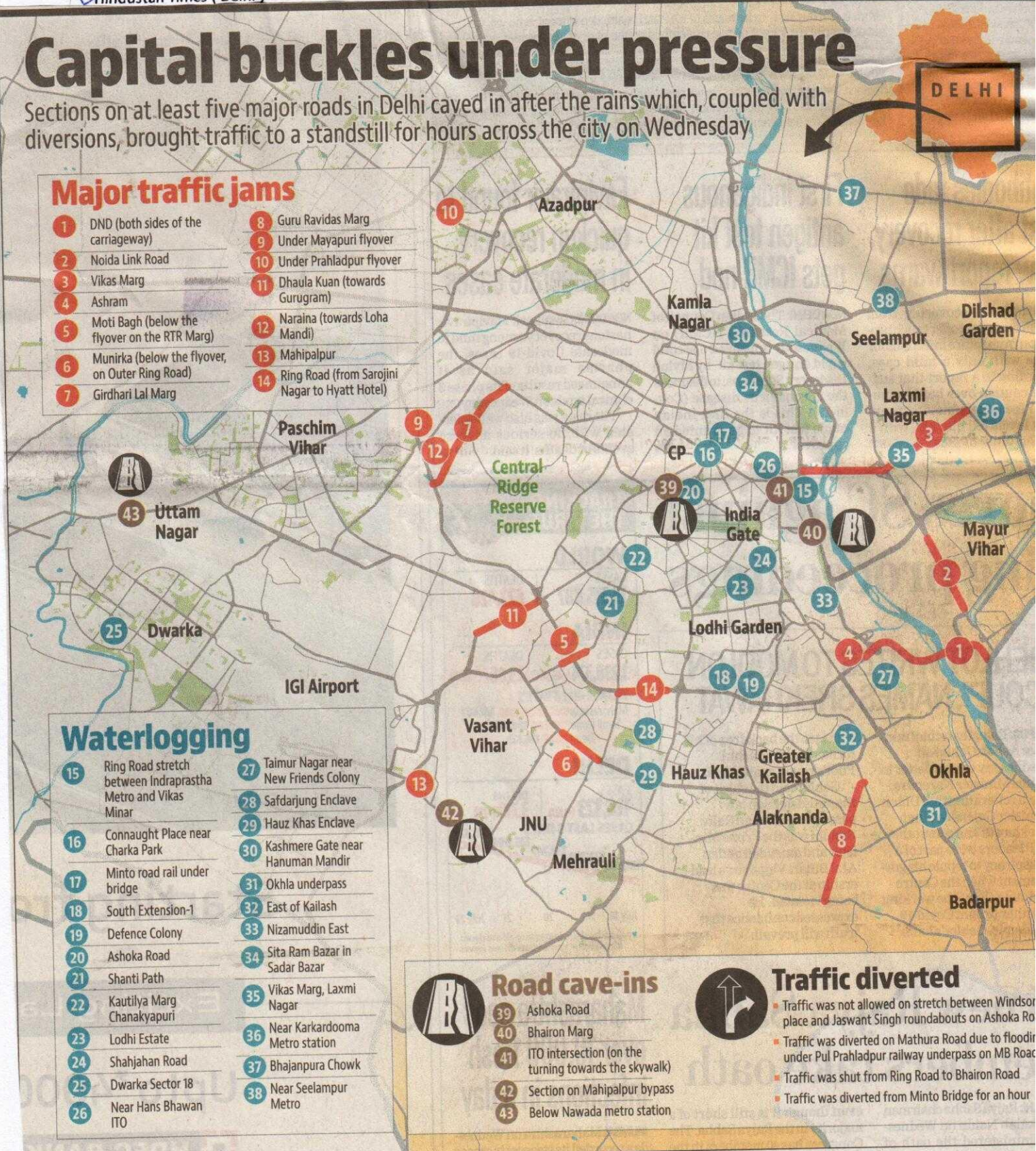
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| 15 Ring Road stretch between Indraprastha Metro and Vikas Minar | 27 Taimur Nagar near New Friends Colony |
| 16 Connaught Place near Charka Park                             | 28 Safdarjung Enclave                   |
| 17 Minto road rail under bridge                                 | 29 Hauz Khas Enclave                    |
| 18 South Extension-1  | 30 Kashmere Gate near Hanuman Mandir    |
| 19 Defence Colony   | 31 Okhla underpass                      |
| 20 Ashoka Road  | 32 East of Kailash                      |
| 21 Shanti Path  | 33 Nizamuddin East                      |
| 22 Kautilya Marg Chanakyapuri                                   | 34 Sita Ram Bazar in Sadar Bazar        |
| 23 Lodhi Estate   | 35 Vikas Marg, Laxmi Nagar              |
| 24 Shahjahan Road   | 36 Near Karkardooma Metro station       |
| 25 Dwarka Sector 18   | 37 Bhajanpura Chowk                     |
| 26 Near Hans Bhawan ITO   | 38 Near Seelampur Metro                 |

## Road cave-ins

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| 39 Ashoka Road   |
| 40 Bhairon Marg  |
| 41 ITO intersection (on the turning towards the skywalk) |
| 42 Section on Mahipalpur bypass                          |
| 43 Below Nawada metro station                            |

## Traffic diverted

- Traffic was not allowed on stretch between Windsor place and Jaswant Singh roundabouts on Ashoka Road
- Traffic was diverted on Mathura Road due to flooding under Pul Prahladpur railway underpass on MB Road
- Traffic was shut from Ring Road to Bhairon Road
- Traffic was diverted from Minto Bridge for an hour





# Monsoon deficit cut by more than a half

## Second Downpour Brings Relief From Heat

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New Delhi: A week ago, it did not feel like monsoon had set in and Delhi had a rainfall deficit of 50%. However, the capital on Wednesday recorded its second "heavy" rainfall day of the season with waterlogged stretches being seen in most parts of the city.

Safdarjung, Delhi's base station, received 30.2mm of rainfall till 8.30am and another 67.6mm in the next nine hours. While Met officials have now forecast light showers on both Thursday and Friday, another good spell of rain is likely to occur on Saturday. The Palam station recorded the most rainfall on Wednesday receiving 81.2mm between 8.30am and 5.30pm, followed by Lodhi Road at 71.9mm.

Kuldeep Srivastava, scientist at IMD and head of Regional Weather Forecasting Centre, said the intensity of rain was likely to be lower on Thursday and Friday, but moderate to heavy rainfall could occur on Saturday. "Light rainfall will continue this week with some parts recording moderate showers. The intensity will increase on Saturday. Delhi's monsoon deficit has quickly been wiped out over the last few days," he said.

Overcast skies were recorded for a majority of the day re-



Delhi's maximum on Wednesday  
**27.5°C**  
(7°C below normal)

**Forecast for Thursday**  
Light to moderate showers are likely to occur

**Rainfall on Wednesday (in mm)**

Safdarjung	67.6
Palam	81.2
Lodhi road	71.9
Ridge	22.9
Aya Nagar	27.5

sulting in the maximum temperature settling at 27.5° Celsius, seven degrees below normal. The minimum, meanwhile, was 24 degrees Celsius. Delhi's relative humidity oscillated between 87% and 100% in the past 24 hours, a Met official said.

IMD data showed Delhi's overall monsoon deficit stood at 22% compared with 55% recorded last week. Srivastava said good showers were expected to continue till the end of the month. "The shift in the mon-

soon trough is finally bringing rain to the region," he added.

The forecast for Thursday showed light rainfall, with isolated parts of Delhi recording moderate showers. The maximum and minimum temperatures are likely to be around 34 and 24 degrees Celsius, respectively.

The continuous spell of rain also kept Delhi's air quality in the "satisfactory" range over the past few days with an overall AQI of 59, according to Central Pollution Control Board data.

## Roads cave in at two prime locations

TIMES NEWS NETWORK

New Delhi: The second downpour this monsoon ended in caving in of portions of two roads in Lutyens' Delhi and one at Mahipalpur on Wednesday leading to long traffic snarls. Police said vehicles were either diverted to other stretches or allowed to ply in a single lane to prevent mishaps and avoid further damage to the roads.

A cave in was reported in the afternoon from Ashoka Road in central Delhi. Prior to this, a portion of the road near Palika Kendra had collapsed. These roads fall under the jurisdiction of New Delhi Municipal Council (NDMC).

"We barricaded Ashoka Road at Windsor Place and Andhra Bhavan to prevent vehicles from reaching the damaged area. Traffic wasn't allowed between Windsor Place to Jaswant Place roundabout. A diversion was made through Janpath," said a traffic policeman.

A NDMC official said that the cave in at Ashoka Road



ASHOKA ROAD

occurred due to leakage in the sewer line. "Initially, it was assumed that the leakage was in CPWD's water supply, but when we dug the portion the sewer line was found punctured. We will try and complete the repair work today and reconstruct the damaged portion on Thursday for smooth movement of traffic," he added.

**17**  
COMPLAINTS  
OF FLOODING  
RECEIVED  
BY NDMC

The road near Palika Kendra collapsed due to loosening of soil. "We have filled the portion with debris and will repair it within 2-3 days. The one-metre cave in next to the side berm settled down due to the incessant rain. I think cables were laid there some time ago and the spot was not filled properly," the official said.

At Mahipalpur, a portion of

the service lane used for U-turn caved in. Police said traffic going towards Vasant Kunj was stopped before the National Crime Records Bureau building. Commuters were diverted from Mahipalpur crossing towards Vasant Kunj. As a precautionary measure, both carriageways of Mahipalpur underpass were also blocked.

Meanwhile, NDMC received 17 complaints of waterlogging from Shantipath, Lodhi Estate, Kautilya Marg, Connaught Place (Charkha Park), Jamnagar House, Baba Kharak Singh Marg, among other places. Falling of trees was reported from 10 places, including Kasturba Gandhi Marg, opposite Lodhi Garden, Khan Market, Safdarjung Road, Mandir Marg, APJ Abdul Kalam Road, etc.

"A neem tree on the central verge of the road near gate 1 of Lodhi Garden fell down, blocking the entire stretch. The roots of the 70-year-old tree were dead, which could have caused the fall," said an official.



# You Wish For Rain And Then You Don't

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**New Delhi:** Heavy rain on Wednesday exposed the systemic failure of Delhi's civic agencies in maintaining the drainage system. While knee-deep water caused chaotic scenes on arterial roads across the city, even the colony roads maintained by the municipal corporations were found flooded. While water had collected at over 50 sites, gusty winds led to trees falling at more than 30 locations across the city.

A senior PWD official said that they got the maximum number of complaints on Wednesday this rainy season. "All pumps were in place and operators were present at all sites round the clock. However, the number of complaints was huge owing to the heavy rainfall. Despite the intense rainfall, we flushed out water from the roads within 30 minutes. There are no drains in Burari, which is why there was heavy waterlogging there," he added.

The official said that by the end of this month, there were plans to introduce an automated system to ensure that the pumps started functioning as soon as the water level rose above 15cm. However, employees

Piyal Bhattacharjee



While waterlogging was reported from over 50 sites, gusty winds led to trees falling at more than 30 locations

would be deployed at vulnerable spots like Minto Road and Rohtak Road to divert traffic.

A senior official of North Delhi Municipal Corporation said the central control room received assistance requests from Bazaar Sita Ram in the Walled City, Sadar Bazar, court lane in Civil Lines and Jamuna Bazaar, among other areas. All calls related to falling of trees were received from Rohini zone.

**A PWD OFFICIAL SAYS**  
**Despite the intense rainfall, we flushed out water from the roads within 30 minutes**

The situation was much worse in south Delhi. The monsoon report by South Delhi Municipal Corporation stated

complaints were received from Jangpura Extension, D-Block Defence Colony, Vasant Kunj and South Extension.

In the trans-Yamuna areas, waterlogging complaints were received from Mayapuri Vihar, Khajuri Khas and Geeta Colony.

Chaotic scenes of vehicles breaking down in waist-high water were seen at the AIIMS intersection. A bus broke down near the flyover, further worsening vehicular movement. Jyoti Suyal, a commuter, said that the AIIMS flyover got choked due to waterlogging, in addition to a DTC bus getting stuck in the flooded area. "Whose negligence is this and who is paying for it?" she asked. She was not alone as the anger of Delhiites poured on social media.

Rainwater also entered the AIIMS premises. Anand Pal, who was visiting the hospital, said, "Everyone knows that heavy rain wreaks havoc in Delhi with road caves-ins and massive traffic jams. However, this time the emergency services area of the hospital got flooded."

North corporation standing committee chairperson Chhail Bihari said all large drains were under the jurisdiction of PWD. "Waterlogging occurred because they were not desilted," he claimed.

that 27 locations witnessed waterlogging, while there were 16 cases of trees falling. A portion of a wall fell in Arjan Nagar near Kotla Mubarakpur.

While water was reported to have collected in areas like Sheikh Sarai, Mohammadpur, Greater Kailash-I, Hauz Khas Enclave and parts of Munirka, trees collapsed in places like Saket, Green Park, Panchsheel Park, among others. Similar

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## 11 cops get life in prison for murder of Raja Man Singh

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**BHARATPUR:** A Central Bureau of Investigation court in Mathura sentenced 11 policemen, including a former Deputy Superintendent of Police, to life imprisonment on Wednesday, a day after holding them guilty in the controversial 1985 murder of Raja Man Singh.

The court also slapped a fine of ₹10,000 on each of 11 officials.

The CBI had named 18 policemen in its charge sheet. Of these, four died during the trial and three were acquitted. The convicted police officials include former DSP Kan Singh Bhati.

Man Singh, the younger brother of the last ruler of Bharatpur, Maharaja Sawai Vrijendra Singh, was shot dead along with his two associates in police firing on February 21, 1985, after he crashed his car into the helicopter of then chief minister Shiv Charan Mathur.

According to his relatives, Man Singh was on his way to surrender to the police, when he was shot dead.

## Monsoon belt receives deficient rain in July; north, central India still dry

pressure system forming possibly because the Bay of Bengal is not as warm. These low-pressure systems move along the monsoon trough bringing rain in east, central, north west India. Between July 27 and 29 there is likely to be a major confluence of south westerly and easterly winds which can bring a lot of rain in the Indo-Gangetic Plains from UP to the northeast accentuating floods once again in Bihar and north-east," said Mahesh Palawat, vice president, Skymet Weather.

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The Centre will soon release ₹346 crore as an initial amount for handling the flood situation in Assam, an official statement by the central government said.

### BIHAR AREAS FLOODED AFTER RAIN IN NEPAL

Followed by a discharge of around 3.50 lakh cusecs of water from the Valmikinagar barrage in Nepal, water from an aggravated Gandak river early on Wednesday morning inundated low-lying areas of Bagaha, Gopalganj and Vaishali in Bihar.



• A flooded street in Birnhum, West Bengal, on Wednesday.

PTI said DSP Pai, senior scientist, IMD Pune. "The western Pacific is also unusually calm, there have been no typhoons there. This could be due to year on year variability."

"Low pressure systems are the main rain producing systems during the monsoon. Their formation depends on monsoon dynamics such as interaction of south westerly and easterly winds," added RK Jenamani, senior scientist, national weather forecasting centre.

"We haven't seen any low-

sure systems form over the Bay of Bengal in the monsoon months, bringing rain over the core monsoon region—mainly central India.

"There has been no low-pressure systems over Bay of Bengal since June 21. There has been only one low pressure system this monsoon until now. Low pressure systems during the monsoon pull all moisture leaving the north-eastern region dry. These systems then bring a lot of rain along the core monsoon zone,"

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**NEW DELHI:** Monsoon rains in July haven't been as bountiful as they were in June mainly because of the monsoon trough (line of low pressure) moving towards the Himalayan foothills repeatedly, leaving many parts of northwest and central India dry this month, according to data from the India Meteorological Department.

Until July 22, northwest India has a deficiency of -16% and northeast India has a surplus of 16%, contrary to what was predicted in June. IMD, in its long range forecast issued on June 1 forecast that northwest India is expected to receive excess monsoon rain at 107% of the long period average; Central India is likely to get 103% of LPA while south peninsula and northeast India area likely to receive 102% and 96% of LPA respectively with a model error of 8% (+/-).

IMD scientists said these trends could change over the next few months, adding that the main reason for this deviation is an unusually calm Bay of Bengal. At least four to six low pres-



# Choked drains flood Dasarahalli, Yelahanka after night-long rain

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A stormwater drain in Rukmini Nagar, T Dasarahalli, which breached following heavy rain on Monday night. (Centre) A woman clears out floodwater from her house in Rukmini Nagar. (Right) A large tree crashing on an auto in Vidyanarayanagar. DH PHOTOS/B H SHIVAKUMAR

## ① Basement car park, ground-floor houses and sumps inundated

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Many localities in Dasarahalli and Yelahanka were inundated in Monday night's heavy rains due to a clogging of stormwater drains.

The control rooms at both Dasarahalli and the BBMP head office received many distressed calls with complaints of compound wall collapse, falling of tree branches and flooding.

BBMP control room officials

disclosed to DH that water overflowed onto the streets of Belmar Layout, Gundappa Layout, HMT Layout in Chokksandra ward and Rukmini Nagar in T Dasarahalli, where people accused civic authorities of neglecting the clogged drains that caused waterlogging during the rainy season every year.

The four-foot-high water that flooded the streets entered the basement parking areas and sumps. "Encroachment of the Nelagedaranahalli stormwater parallel to Tumakuru Road is causing the flooding and clogging of the drains here," local resident BS Mahesh said. Around ten feet of the 33-foot-long stormwater canal has been encroached at one stretch, where water from HMT Layout, Dasarahalli Lake and Ramaiah Layout flows in. "The pressure created due to the encroachment results in water

Disaster Monitoring Centre (KSNDMC) revealed that the city received two centimetres of rain, with Doddabommasandra in Yelahanka receiving 91 mm. Chokkasandra, Bagalagunte, Nandini Layout, HMT Layout and Yeshwantpur Industrial Area in the Dasarahalli zone witnessed heavy rainfall of over 150 mm.

Downpour also lashed Jakkur and Yelahanka areas. Barring a few areas in Bengaluru South and RR Nagar, all parts of the city received moderate rainfall on Monday night. "The flooded houses are a part of a slum building next to the drains," said Narasimha Murthy, Joint Commissioner, T Dasarahalli, BBMP. "Officials have been desilting the drains. Drainage work has also been carried out in the last six months. Once the work is done, we'll build a retaining wall to prevent the overflow of water."

⑤ overflowing to the surrounding areas. This becomes even worse when drains are choked with silt and garbage," Mahesh said.

MLA R Manjunath and local Corporator Umadevi Nagaraj

④ inspected the area and assured to resolve the problem. So far nothing has been done, Mahesh added. Those residing on ground floors have built brick walls of up to four feet height to stave off the

⑤ overflowing rainwater, even as the IMD predicted more rains in the coming days.

Monday night's downpour damaged bikes, cars, and furniture in several homes. Residents

⑥ said the BBMP had released funds to people distressed by the flooding, but the process was riddled with lapses. Data provided by meteorologists at the Karnataka State Natural