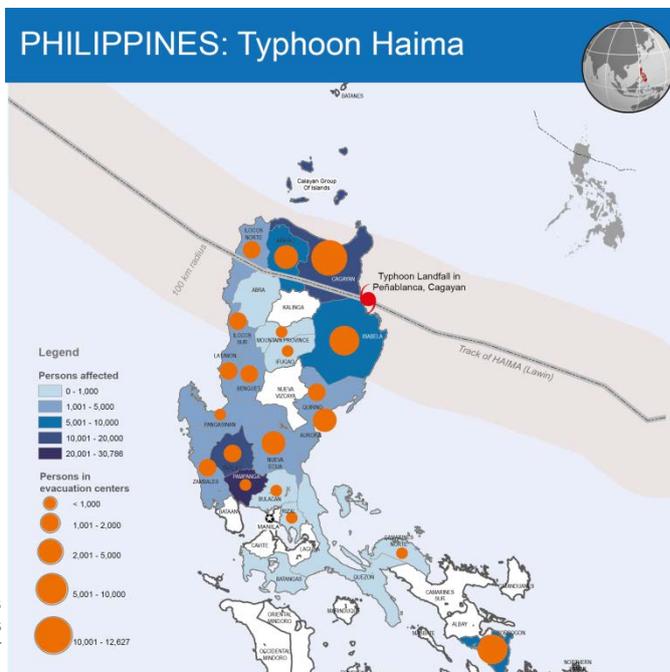




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Highlights

- Eight confirmed deaths so far from landslides. Two people are missing.
- Over 53,000 people are displaced in Cordillera Administrative Region (CAR) and Regions I, II, III in northern Luzon, and Regions IV-A and V in southern Luzon.
- Power remains out in all of CAR and in 60 municipalities across Regions I and VI-A.
- Cellular, internet and landline services are intermittent in Regions I, II and CAR. The slow restoration of communications and electricity has been an operational constraint for coordination and communicating updates.
- There are currently 42 roads and 4 bridges, mostly in CAR, closed to traffic due to flooding, debris damage or soil collapses.



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104,242

Affected people

53,433

Internally displaced

40,515

In evacuation centres

8

deaths

113

Houses damaged or destroyed

24

Provinces affected

Situation Overview

Affected population

Eight deaths, all males, including two minors and an infant, have so far been attributed to this storm. These deaths all occurred from landslides in CAR. Additionally, there are two people reported missing. A total of 53,433 people were displaced in CAR and Regions I, II, III, IV-A and V, according to the Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD). Of those, 40,515 people are currently staying in 331 evacuation centres, while nearly 11,000 more are staying with friends or relatives.

Damages

While damage assessments continue across the affected regions, so far, 113 houses were reported damaged or destroyed in CAR by the regional Office of Civil Defense (OCD). Flooding up to 3 feet above ground level has also been reported in parts of Pangasinan and Pampanga provinces. Partner organizations have also reported temporary flooding in the provinces of Cagayan, Isabela, La Union, Ilocos Sur, Tarlac and Bataan.

There are currently 42 roads and 4 bridges, mostly in CAR, closed to traffic due to flooding, damage from debris or soil collapses, according to the Department of Public Works and Highways (DPWH). DPWH has released equipment and deployed maintenance crews for debris clearing operations and is monitoring road conditions across the affected areas. In Regions IV-A and V, 98 passengers remain stranded in 3 seaports.

Power remains out in all of CAR and in 60 municipalities across Regions I and VI-A. Cellular communications have been restored in Region I, but internet and landline services remain down. Communication in CAR and Region II

+ For more information, see “background on the crisis” at the end of the report.

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In CAR, over PhP26 million (US\$557,000) in damages was reported by the regional OCD. Rice crops were hardest hit, followed by corn and other high-value crops. Partners are also reporting missing livestock.

Assessments and humanitarian response

The Child Protection Working Group is reporting approximately 40,000 children and their families in the emergency-affected provinces may be displaced as a result of the typhoon, which make them vulnerable to child protection concerns including exposure to abuse, exploitation, violence and neglect. There is also the risk of missing, separated, and unaccompanied children. The regional Child Protection Working Groups organized in Region I and CAR are coordinating to provide technical support to the Women and Children's Protection Desk of the local Philippine National Police and local councils for the protection of children. Cluster members are conducting field assessments in Cagayan, Apayao, and Mountain Province to identify child protection issues.

There are 31 humanitarian organizations currently reporting operations in the affected area. Of those, 27 are involved in rapid assessments while the remaining are providing initial response and other services. The Philippine Red Cross (PRC) has pushed back the deployment of its caravan of vehicles to support rescue, relief and debris clearing efforts to 22 October. Once deployed, the caravan, which will be transporting a variety of non-food relief items, is bound for Cagayan and Isabela. The International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies reported it is releasing \$49,000 from its Disaster Relief Emergency Fund (DREF) to support emergency operations. The DREF allocation will be used to replenish the relief items, which include shelter kits, jerry cans, blankets, sleeping mats, hygiene kits and mosquito nets that PRC will be distributing.

The Philippine Disaster Resilience Foundation has augmented its logistic support for NDRRMC with the provision of additional tractor trailers and support from FedEx to transport relief goods to affected areas. It has also deployed search and rescue and medical teams to support humanitarian response activities in Cagayan and Isabela. Globe Telecom and SMART, the nation's two largest telecommunications providers, have set up free call and charging stations in select locales of Isabela, Cagayan, Aurora and Benguet provinces.

ASEAN's Coordinating Centre for Humanitarian Assistance has deployed two staff and an emergency response and assessment team (ERAT) member with the National Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Council (NDRRMC) to monitor and observe response activities. The Centre has put its ERAT team and its disaster emergency logistic system on standby should there be a need to deploy additional resources.

DSWD has a total of P746 million (\$16 million) in standby funds, most of which is available through the Quick Response Fund at its central office. It also has over 270,000 family food packs pre-positioned in affected field offices as well as additional non-food items amounting to P348 million (\$7.4 million) for people affected by the storm. In Region II, rapid assessments are still being conducted in Cagayan and Isabela provinces. In addition to assisting affected municipalities in the distribution of relief items, social workers have been providing technical assistance in managing evacuation centres. DSWD's field office here has also begun coordinating volunteers and donations.

NDRRMC conducted an aerial inspection and damage assessment in the landfall area of Peñablanca, Cagayan, and in Claveria, Tuguegarao on the morning of 21 October. The mission was led by NDRRMC Executive Director, Undersecretary Ricardo Jalad, DSWD Undersecretary CheChe Cabrera, Philippine Information Agency (PIA) and Director General, Harold Clavite. NDRRMC has emphasized that it is prioritizing in-country resources to manage the situation. Meanwhile, one municipality, which was affected first by Typhoon Sarika and now by Typhoon Haima, has requested assistance from an international NGO to replenish its relief supplies so that it may continue providing humanitarian support to its affected population.

General Coordination

- NDRRMC and Region II DRRMC continue to hold daily response coordination meetings, in which OCHA, AHA Centre, and representatives from NGOs participate.
- [Humanitarianresponse.info](https://humanitarianresponse.info) is being used by humanitarian partners to share information about assessments.

Background on the crisis

Typhoon Haima (locally named Lawin) made landfall in Peñablanca, Cagayan province, at 11 p.m. on 19 October as a Category 4 typhoon with sustained winds of 225 km/h and gusts of up to 315 km/h. After landfall, it quickly downgraded to a Category 3 typhoon, leaving a broad path of debris, damage to homes, businesses and agriculture, flooding and landslides.

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