

# Cabo Delgado


## Internal Displacement Response - November 2022


Around **946,500<sup>1</sup>** people are **internally displaced** in northern Mozambique due to violence perpetrated by non-state armed groups. UNHCR reiterates **concern with the increasing displacement trends** in Northern Mozambique, as well as the **protection and humanitarian needs** of displaced and host communities.


UNHCR and partners continue working closely with local authorities to ensure that the needs of displaced and host communities are addressed in Northern Mozambique. **It is critical to improve the security situation** in districts affected by violence to enable the assistance of families in hard-to-reach areas.


Despite some spontaneous returns within Cabo Delgado, UNHCR reiterates the importance of ensuring that **returns are safe, voluntary, conducted with dignity**, based on an informed decision, and that **basic services are restored** in areas of origin. Until these conditions are met, it will be premature to promote returns in Cabo Delgado.

### KEY ACHIEVEMENTS: JANUARY – NOVEMBER 2022


 **140,000** people can access GBV services established by UNHCR and partners

 **81,423** people provided with site management and Support (SMS) interventions


 **26,341** families interviewed for protection monitoring activities


 **93,413** people reached by GBV prevention and response awareness campaigns


 **24,258** people/ **4,751** families received Core-Relief Items (CRIs)

 **8,619** people from displaced and host communities received support in accessing documentation

 **1,167** partner, government staff, and community volunteers trained on GBV

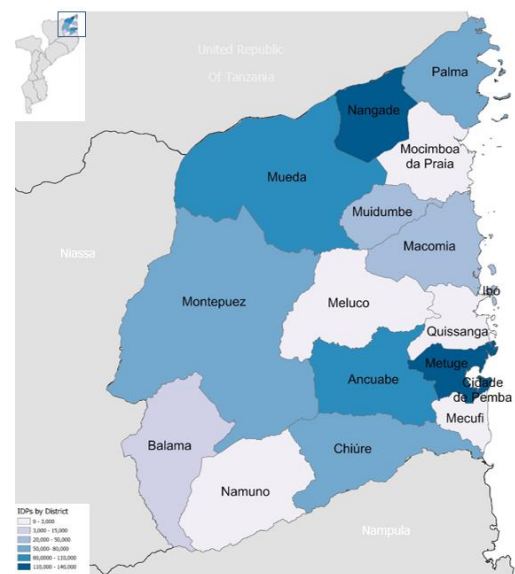
 **441** people from displaced and host communities supported with livelihoods initiatives and trainings

 **294** trained community volunteers providing awareness and referrals to GBV services

 **148** Protection Focal Points working with displaced and host communities, disseminating protection messages and referring vulnerable cases for services and assistance



Launch of the *16 Days of Activism Against GBV* campaign in Pemba District  
Credit: UNHCR/Colleen Roberts



Cabo Delgado map with displacement trends as of June 2022<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup> IOM/DTM Mozambique - Cabo Delgado, Nampula, Niassa, Sofala, Zambezia and Inhambane Provinces - IDP Baseline Assessment Round 16 - June 2022



## Protection

- **Protection Monitoring (PM) Activities:** UNHCR partner HelpCode conducted PM activities to identify protection risks, needs, and trends, and to refer individuals with heightened protection needs to services in the districts of Balama, Chiure, Metuge, Mocimboa da Praia, Montepuez, Mueda and Pemba. With around **54** enumerators, HelpCode interviewed **2,716** displaced families, who reported **1,397** past or recent protection incidents, including killings, destruction of property, and forced recruitment. Since January 2022, UNHCR former PM partner Association for Volunteers in International Service (AVSI) and current PM partner HelpCode interviewed **26,341** IDP and IDP returnee households (approximately 130,000 people) and registered **9,639** past or recent protection incidents.
- **Protection of People with Disabilities (PwD):** UNHCR, as co-chair of the Disability Working Group, organized and facilitated a training for organizations working with PwD in partnership with FAMOD and Light of the World, reaching **20** staff (**10** women and **10** men). UNHCR partner Humanity and Inclusion (HI) identified **34** PwD (**16** girls and **18** boys) from Chiure and Metuge districts and referred them to Physiotherapy and Speech Therapy services with the support of community-based protection focal points (PFPs). Furthermore, UNHCR partner AVSI psychologists, together with PFPs, provided psychosocial support and occupational therapy through home visits to **42** PwD and older people (**22** women and **20** men) in Pemba district, simultaneously disseminating messages on the rights of elderly persons and PwD.
- **Community Outreach Activities:** UNHCR, together with partners AVSI, Plan International, and PFPs, conducted **84** community-based awareness-raising sessions and delivered messages on human rights, child marriage, and child protection reaching **1,719** people from displaced and host communities in Ancuabe, Chiure, Mecufi, Metuge, Montepuez, and Pemba districts. UNHCR and partners also conducted a training on Peacebuilding and Human Rights reaching **296** youth in the districts of Ancuabe, Chiure, Macomia, Mecufi, Metuge, Mocimboa da Praia, Muidumbe, Nangabe, Palma, Pemba, and Quissanga (**150** men and boys, **146** women and girls). The training sought to strengthen participants knowledge on human rights, stimulate peaceful coexistence and social cohesion, prevent radicalization, and foster resilience against violence.
- **Complaints and Feedback Mechanisms (CFM):** UNHCR partner AVSI received **210** complaints and requests for information through CFM in IDP sites in the districts of Metuge, Montepuez, and Pemba. Most complaints and requests for information are related to medical assistance for children and older people at risk, food, and shelter. **47** cases are being followed up, **152** cases were closed, and **11** cases are open.



## Gender Based Violence (GBV)

- **16 Days of Activism Against Gender-Based Violence:** UNHCR, together with partners Doctors with Africa (CUAMM), HelpCode, Muleide, Grupo de Mulheres de Partilha de Ideias (GMPIS), and local authorities, organized an event with **200** participants from government institutions, NGOs, displaced and host communities to launch the celebrations and activities around the "16 Days of Activism Against GBV" in Cabo Delgado. During the campaign, UNHCR and partners conducted **55** activities in multiple IDP sites in five districts across Cabo Delgado including GBV awareness theatre plays, life skills and community engagement activities, and dissemination of information in accessing GBV services.
- **Case Management Technical Working Group / Case Management Capacity Building Initiative:** UNHCR and UNFPA co-chaired the first GBV Case Management Technical Working Group (CMTWG) in Cabo Delgado, which was attended by **11** participants representing eight GBV case management organizations. The forum seeks to coordinate critical GBV case management services, build the capacity of organisations working in GBV case management, and ensure global standards are followed. Additionally, UNHCR and UNFPA conducted a nine-day training on GBV case management as part of the roll out of the global [Inter-Agency GBV Case Management Capacity Building Initiative](#) in Mozambique. The training was attended by **18** case management

supervisors and managers (**17** women and **one** man) from UNHCR partners, government social services, national and international NGOs in Cabo Delgado and Nampula.

- **Legal Rights Training with Community Volunteers:** UNHCR and partners CUAMM and Muleide launched a series of trainings for community volunteers on GBV legal rights and how to make survivor centred referrals in Chiure, Metuge, Montepuez, and Pemba, reaching **200** PFPs and partner community volunteers.
- **Rapid GBV Assessment in Mueda:** UNHCR, together with partners HelpCode and Solidarities International (SI), conducted a rapid GBV risk assessment in the transit centres of Lianda and Eduardo Mondlane sites in Mueda district. The main risks identified for women and girls in Mueda include sexual violence when travelling to address basic needs such as collecting water, firewood, and food; sexual harassment at night, especially related to alcohol consumption; denial of resources by intimate partners; lack of identity documents; and the need for declaration forms from community leaders for women to move freely. UNHCR, partners and local authorities are working closely with IDP and host communities to address and mitigate the risks identified.
- **Co-Chair PSEA Network Cabo Delgado:** UNHCR, alongside Save the Children, co-chaired the PSEA Network meeting in Cabo Delgado, which was attended by **16** members from different UN agencies and national and international NGOs. The meeting focused on developing the PSEA Network workplan for 2023, which will focus on strengthening and enhancing the capacity of local NGOs on comprehensive PSEA systems; improving safe and age, gender, and diversity accessible SEA complaint mechanisms; and improving investigation and survivor centred responses. UNHCR will be finalizing the co-chair role of the PSEA Network Cabo Delgado in December 2022 following a two-year period to ensure shared responsibility with other agencies.
- **Protection Glossary:** UNHCR and the Protection Cluster produced and distributed **650** copies of the [Protection Glossary](#), which includes key protection and humanitarian terms in Portuguese, English, Shimakonde, Emakua and Kimuani. The copies have been shared with front line local language speaking staff and volunteers from UNHCR and Protection Cluster partners. The Protection Glossary was developed in collaboration with protection partners, community consultations, and language experts from the Catholic University of Mozambique.



## Camp Coordination and Camp Management (CCCM)

- **Coordination in Mueda and Montepuez Districts / Response to New Arrivals:** UNHCR partners AVSI and SI recorded new arrivals and departures: **(i)** Mueda: in Lyanda IDP site, the population figures remained stable during in November, following a large influx of new arrivals in the last weeks of October. As of November, **722** families/**2,840** individuals have arrived. UNHCR and SI have allocated plots to **157** newly arrived families and continues preparing additional plots to provide to the others, which remain in reception facilities/transit centres. Lyanda is currently hosting over **3,000** households, far exceeding the initial planned capacity of **2,000** households. Through UNHCR's advocacy, the District Services for Planning and Infrastructure (SDPI) agreed to expand the site to enable the allocation of plots and shelters to families living in makeshift structures and decongest the reception facilities. **(ii)** Montepuez: UNHCR partner AVSI conducted a fumigation exercise at four community structures in Ntele and Nicuapa IDP sites due to the presence of termites affecting newly arrived IDPs. UNHCR, AVSI, and SDPI collaborated to support the monthly Site Management Committee meetings in the IDP sites of Ntele, Nicuapa, Massingiri, Marcune, and Campona, which are managed by UNHCR and partners. In Massingiri IDP site, UNHCR partner AVSI allocated empty shelters and provided core life items (CRIs) to **43** families/**215** newly displaced individuals arriving from Namuno District. Massingiri is currently hosting **365** families/**1,825** individuals. In Montepuez, UNHCR held consultative meetings with SDPI to discuss a potential partnership agreement for 2023, focusing on CCCM site development and shelter projects. This potential collaboration can represent a milestone in the context of UNHCR's increased efforts to strengthen the capacity of local authorities.

- **Ongoing Site Development Projects: (i)** In Mueda, UNHCR partner SI completed the construction of a market facility in Lyanda and is finalizing the construction of **four** community centers in Eduardo Mondlane, Lyanda, Mpeme, and Nandimba IDP sites. Once complete, the centers will be multipurpose spaces managed by the Site Management Committees (SMC). SI is also planning to construct **four** solid waste management pits in the sites mentioned above, in close coordination with the WASH Cluster and the local government administration.
- (ii)** In Montepuez, UNHCR partner AVSI procured **120** solar lights to be installed at key areas identified jointly with the SMCs, CCCM, and protection teams in Nicuapa, Ntele, and Massingiri sites. The solar lights were procured following community consultations, CCCM household survey findings, and the GBV safety audit recommendations in Montepuez. AVSI is also building a community center in Massingiri IDP site and upgrading the existing ones in Ntele and Nicuapa sites with a yard installation and a sanitation block for men and women.



## Livelihoods and Economic Inclusion

- **IFPELAC Technical and Vocational Training / Enrolment in Paid Internships:** UNHCR partner IFPELAC has enrolled **99** out of **120** participants in the new cohort of Technical and Vocational Training (TVET), which include courses in masonry, electrical installation, refrigeration, painting for civil construction, and plumbing. The project includes students with specific vulnerabilities benefiting from UNHCR protection programmes, including survivors of GBV. In addition, **80** students (**48** women and **32** men) from displaced and host communities who graduated from TVET in September 2022 were enrolled in three month paid internships with the support of the National Institute for Employment (INEP). The internships aim to support recent graduates in gaining practical experience and stimulate their inclusion in the formal job market.
- **Training and Cash-Based Interventions (CBI) in Montepuez:** A total of **134** people from displaced and host communities in Montepuez received the second installment of cash transfers to support small business/self-employment initiatives, as part of the livelihood initiatives rolled out by UNHCR partner AVSI.
- **Graduation Ceremony of Innovative Agriculture Project:** A total of **36** students (**18** women and **18** men) completed the agriculture project on Heliculture and Fungiculture provided by Yopipila and UNHCR's partner AVSI in Pemba. Students will be pitching ideas of a start-up businesses, from which the best 30 per cent will receive support in launching their businesses.



## Shelter and Core Relief Items (CRIs)

- **Construction of Shelters in Montepuez and Mueda: (i)** Montepuez: in Chimoio IDP site **99** shelters have been completed out of **108** shelters planned. The construction of the remaining **9** shelters is ongoing. In Ntele site, a total of **58** shelters were completed out of **150** planned. **(ii)** Mueda: in Lianda IDP site, **310** shelters have been completed out of **400** shelters planned. The construction of the remaining **90** shelters is ongoing.

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