

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL – 2026-08**  
**Mozambique Grants Endline Assessments**

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About GCERF

The Global Community Engagement and Resilience Fund (GCERF) is a global fund based in Geneva providing grants for national organisations to prevent violent extremism.

As a public-private partnership operating at the nexus of security and development, GCERF works in partnership and consultation with governments, civil society, and the private sector in beneficiary countries to support national strategies to address the local drivers of violent extremism.

GCERF provides support to community-level initiatives that: seek to address locally specific drivers of radicalisation; provide tangible, positive alternatives to what violent extremist groups may offer; counter violent extremist narratives and messaging and build the capacity of governments and civil society to counter violent extremism.

Background

GCERF focuses on local communities as they suffer the most from violent extremism (VE) and because they are optimally placed to understand and act upon the drivers of VE. GCERF's work is anchored in the Sustainable Development Goals, particularly Goal 16, "Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions." GCERF is also committed to the UN Global Counter-Terrorism Strategy (2006) and the UN Plan of Action to Prevent Violent Extremism (2016).



Mozambique became a GCERF partner country in 2023. GCERF has signed investments worth USD 4 million with three consortia of Mozambican civil society organisations (CSOs) who began activities in January 2024.

GCERF pioneers a unique investment model designed to promote a whole-of-society approach and ensure the sustainability of our programmes. Under this model, in each partner country, we support national governments in establishing a steering committee called the Country Support Mechanism (CSM). In Mozambique, the CSM (Mecanismo Nacional de Apoio, or MNA) is chaired by the Agency for the Integrated Development of the North (ADIN), this mechanism provides strategic direction for the programmes, ensures results and progressive ownership of funding community-level efforts to prevent violent extremism.

### **GCERF Investment Strategy in Mozambique (2023 – 2027)**

Informed by a needs assessment, GCERF consulted widely while developing our Investment Strategy for Mozambique in 2023. The drivers behind VE are complex, but three of the most widely identified in Mozambique are:

1. Socio-economic hardships
2. Lack of sense of purpose
3. Perceived marginalisation

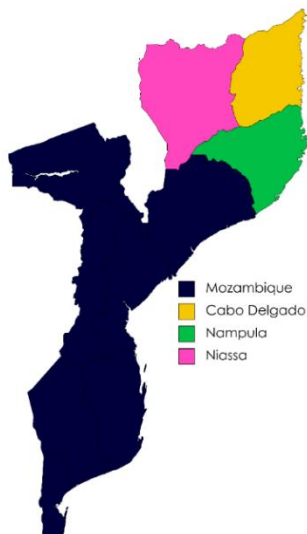
The Investment Strategy sets out our agreed approach to address the drivers of violent extremism and guides the co-creation process with our civil society partners as programmes are designed. Through our investment, GCERF seeks to strengthen the resilience of communities in Northern Mozambique against radicalisation, recruitment, and exploitation by violent extremists. In line with PREDIN, to achieve this, our strategy has **two core objectives**:

1. Promote resilience in communities affected by violent extremism; and
2. Provide economic opportunities for vulnerable youth.

#### *Focused Population Groups*

1. Unemployed youth between 15-35 years old, including unemployed fishermen, miners, farmers, sellers, herders, vulnerable women, host community members and IDPs
2. Local and Influential Authorities, including religious and traditional leaders, influencers within the communities
3. Supporting structures for PCVE, including:
  - CSOs with existing capacity for PVE or a potential to develop capacities in PVE
  - Public Institutions of the District, Provincial and National Administration

Geographic Focus



The implementation focuses on the 3 Northern Provinces (Cabo Delgado, Niassa and Nampula), across 12 districts:

Province	Districts
Cabo Delgado	Ancuabe, Chiure, Macomia, Metuge, Pemba, Mecufi
Nampula Province	Erati, Meconta, and Momba
Niassa Province	Lichinga, Marrupa and Mecula

Description of Services

Objective of RFP

To commission a service provider (*hereafter* assessment team) who will conduct endline assessments to assess the three GCERF funded grants in accordance with their individual theory of change and results framework. The assessment purpose is to measure the programmes’ outcome indicators’ endline values/status, to inform the implementing partners and GCERF about the final results achieved by the programmes.

The endline assessments will be designed with a coherent methodology, incorporating each grant’s results framework, which detail the grant-specific outcomes, outputs, and indicators. The assessments will be designed in close cooperation with the GCERF to ensure relevance and appropriateness.

The endline assessments will take place concurrently, as the three grants finalizing their final implementation: all grants are schedule to end in December 2026. The endlines should be **designed in July 2026, implemented throughout August – September 2026, and finalized by November 2026.**

**The assessment team will be responsible for the methodology and tool design, efficient and reliable field data collection, analysis, and reporting.**

Indicators to be Measured

Several core indicators are consistent across all three grants, some individual grant go beyond these core indicators and include customized indicators specific to the grant. The assessment team will be responsible for collecting **ALL indicators** in the three results frameworks (RFs), not only the core indicators below.

The table below shows the core indicators across three grants:

Outcome Area	Indicator for Measurement
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Impact level: Improved youth resilience against violent extremism	Brave-“14” Index (a composite of 14 questions to assess resilience) or similar ones % of community members who feel marginalized
Outcome 1: Youth have increased sustainable income due to the project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• % of youth with livelihood activities who report increased and sustained income for the past 6 months</li> <li>• % of youth with livelihood activities who report having access to meaningful livelihoods</li> <li>• % of youth trained who has adequate financial literary and business management skills</li> <li>• % of youth supported reported they have conditions now to start or scale their business/have received enough credit support to conduct their micro-business/economic activity</li> </ul>
Outcome 2:  Increased trust by the community towards local public and private sector leadership, and increased mainstreaming of PVE in local decision-making	<p>Community perception and awareness:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• % of people engaged who have adequate knowledge regarding their civic role and their participation on decision-making</li> <li>• % of community members who feel comfortable voicing their opinions to local authorities</li> <li>• % of people who trust local officials are doing their best to solve community challenges/problems</li> </ul> <p>Leaders’ knowledge and behavior:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• % of local (community, religious and other influential) leaders who have good understanding of civic engagement and conflict management</li> <li>• % of public and private sector leaders who successfully incorporate PVE in their decision-making</li> <li>• % of local Members of councils/platforms and local officials who agree that youth should participate in spaces for dialogue and decision-making</li> </ul>
Outcome 3:  Improved interaction and trust between youth/community members across religious/ IDP-host communities	<p>Youth’s perception and behavior:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• % of people engaged who can identify three ways through which VE groups recruit and radicalize people</li> <li>• % of people (youth) who agree that sometimes people have to resort to violence to defend their values, convictions or religious beliefs</li> <li>• % of youth who are neutral or positive towards having people from different backgrounds (religious/ethnic) as their neighbors</li> <li>• % youth who report doing a regular social activity with a peer from other social group (religious, ethnic, host-IDPs) in the past 3 months</li> </ul>

## Technical Approach

The assessment team should develop a **methodology** that

- Measures the outcome indicators per each grant RF. The assessment team will apply a uniformed approach in order to enable accumulation and comparability.
- Implements both a community-level survey on indicators related to overall awareness and perception; and a beneficiary survey on indicators related to population groups directly engaged (as per given sampling frame)
- Has one control group and three treatment groups (representing programme 1/2/3)
- Utilizes a mixed-methods approach including both quantitative and qualitative, where the qualitative is used for triangulation and provision of context.

The evaluation team will apply a **sampling** strategy that is

- a) Statistically significant with 95% confidence level and  $\pm 5\%$  margin of error for community-level survey
  - b) Each treatment group can be compared to control and to each other
  - c) Results can be extrapolated at province level
  - d) Finite population correction can be applied to beneficiary survey
  - e) Applies strategies that reduce likelihood of bias and human error
- I. For impact level indicators (BRAVE “14”), and indicators related to overall community perception, awareness, level of trust, the sampling frame should use the wider communities (total population in the intervention districts)

*Table 1. Example Community Survey sample sizes by location*

Province	T1	T2	T3	Total Sample (treatment)	Control sample	Total per Province (treatment +control)
Cabo Delgado	130	130	125	385	130 - 385	515 – 770
Nampula	130	130	125	385	130 - 385	515 – 770
Niassa	125	130	130	385	125 - 385	510 – 770
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>385</b>	<b>390</b>	<b>380</b>	<b>1155</b>	<b>385 – 1200</b>	<b>1540 – 2310</b>

Community control group should be drawn from non-exposed communities (or least exposed) in each province, comparable on key context factors. Only one single pooled community control is required, allowing for comparisons between each programme vs. control overall, not within each province.

*\*Only as indication to assist in drafting a preliminary budget*

*\*Weighting can be adjusted to match the province distribution when further provincial breakdown is provided by the partners.*

- II. For indicators related to a specific niche social-professional groups, the sampling frame should use only the beneficiaries directly engaged in the programmes

*Table 2. Example Beneficiary Survey sample frames by specific social-professional group*

Population Groups	Estimated size (N)	Minimum Sample size (n)	Location
Youth beneficiaries	1970	300	3 provinces
Local leaders (community, religious, influencers)	1534	170	3 provinces
Community participants in dialogues and events	2600	200	3 provinces
ADIN and provincial level PCVE actors	150	50	3 provinces

*\*Only as indication to assist in drafting a preliminary budget*

*\*More precise sampling frame by group will be provided upon signing the contract*

### Tool design

The assessment team will develop the data collection tools in the most suitable format and in local languages. A matrix should be developed to map out each outcome indicator and its corresponding measurement tool, target group, sampling approach, and calculation method, in addition to what questions should be asked in the assessment to capture the indicator. It is recommended that one data collection tool is developed for each population group and applied across all geographic areas.

### Data collection

The assessment team will devise a data collection plan, recruit and train enumerators as needed, as well as supervise them, pilot the tools, conduct logistic planning, data quality assurance measures, data storage and cleaning, etc.

### Expected Deliverables

The following deliverables are expected to be achieved:

1. An inception report, which will act as the endline assessment Terms of Reference, detailing the methodology, including data collection strategy, workplan, indicator measurement and data collection matrix (mentioned above).
2. Tools for data collection
3. A short **aide memoire** (2-3 pages) submitted within one week of completing fieldwork that presents initial findings, seeks verification from GCERF of key facts and assumptions, and identifies initial recommendations
4. One final endline assessment report in English, with section on results specific to each grant
5. Three data summary sheets on endline values of outcome indicators as per each grant's result framework
6. Three online presentations to each of GCERF grantee with endline findings
7. Raw data files (both quantitative and qualitative)

Note: The selected consultant will have access to further details prior to the inception report drafting of grant TOCs, RFs, targets, and geographical areas. Hence, the proposal technical approach and budget are considered preliminary, while more detailed versions will be expected when this information is made available to the consultant.

### **Deadline for submission of concept technical proposal and preliminary budget is 10 July 2026.**

Shortlisted applicants who submit satisfactory proposals will be invited to an online inception meeting with GCERF and partners.

It is expected that the achievement of deliverables follows the timelines below:

	<b>Task/Output</b>	<b>Timetable</b>
a.	Award of Contract	30 <sup>th</sup> July 2026
b.	Inception Report and data collection tools	7 <sup>th</sup> August 2026
c.	Raw data collection finalised	30 <sup>th</sup> September, 2026
d.	Aide memoire (2-3 pages) for initial findings	8th October 2026

e.	Three online presentations of findings	30 <sup>th</sup> October 2026
f.	Final report, 3 data summary sheets and raw dataset	15 <sup>th</sup> November 2026

### Characteristics of the provider

GCERF is seeking to commission a service provider (an assessment team) with demonstrated expertise in baseline data collection and preferably experience on assessments for programs related to community engagement, perception measurement, experience in PVE is desirable.

Bidders should have the following competencies:

- Extensive experience with data collection for programs related to international development, peace and security, or in social science research
- Ability to fully conduct the assessments required (e.g. design, data collection, data analysis and report).
- Experience on conducting similar assessments in the relevant communities, proven knowledge on the local security context.
- Be able to access the mentioned locations in Northern Mozambique and project beneficiaries;
- Be able to meet local language requirements in the specific program areas;
- Availability to start the work as soon as the contract is signed;

**Bidders without prior experience on assessments need not apply.**

**GCERF grantees in Mozambique that will be carrying out programs funded by GCERF in 2026 are not eligible to apply to this assignment.**

Its staffing levels, qualifications and expertise should be appropriate to be able to provide timely and high-quality services to GCERF. The provider should demonstrate a high degree of commitment to good customer service and a willingness to listen to the ideas and priorities of GCERF.

The fees charged should be reasonable, competitive, and related to services rendered to the extent possible. The provider must comply with all applicable laws and regulations. It should adhere to a strict confidentiality policy in relation to client information. The provider should also abide by the following:

### Submission of proposals

Proposals should follow the template provided below. Failure to follow the proposal structure or to comply with the instructions in this Request for Proposal will be at the bidder's risk and may affect the Evaluation of the proposal.

Proposals should be sent latest by **10 July 2026**. by email in the form of "pdf files" clearly marked "Bid reference: 2026-08". The email should be addressed to [bids@gcerf.org](mailto:bids@gcerf.org).

### Period of validity of the proposal

The proposal must be valid for a period of 120 days following submission.

### Cost of preparation and submission of the proposal

The bidder shall bear all costs associated with the preparation and submission of the proposal, including but not limited to the possible cost of discussing the proposal with GCERF, making a presentation, negotiating a contract and any related travel. GCERF will in no case be responsible or liable for those costs, regardless of the conduct or outcome of the selection process.

### Selection of bidders

Bidders are requested to provide the most appropriate and most cost-effective proposal to meet the requirements.

GCERF will consider bidders who a) Are an organisation b) A pool of experts under the umbrella of an organisation c) A team of independent experts who provide proof of registration as consultants/self-employed with the relevant tax registration per their local regulations.

GCERF will not consider individual consultants due to the need for a high capacity team to undertake this assignment.

The selection will be made based on a number of criteria that will be applied systematically to all bids received:

- Responsiveness to request;
- Proposed technical approach;
- Qualifications, experience and composition of the team;
- Credibility of the bidder team or organisation;
- Quality of the offer document; and
- Financial offer.

### Proposal template

Bidders must submit their proposal following the template below:

The proposal is made up of four different sections

1. Disclosure form
2. Profile of the bidder
3. Technical proposal
4. Financial proposal

**Please keep the overall proposal within 10 pages.** You may annex additional information as needed.

1. Disclosure form

***To be completed by a duly authorised representative of the Bidder.*** *On behalf of (name of public institution/private or public business entity/myself) (referred to in this document as "the Bidder"), I (name and title of the Bidder's representative) confirm that I am a duly authorised representative of the Bidder and hereby submit this proposal in response to GCERF's Request for Proposal 2026-08. I confirm that all statements and representations made in the proposal are true and correct.*

**Date submitted:**

**Submitted by: (Name of Bidder)**

**Name and Title of Authorised Representative:**

**Date:**

**Signature**

2. Profile of the Bidder

- Please provide a brief background of the Bidder, highlighting relevant research and country experiences, including existing relationships in the country.
- Please explain the legal status of the bidder; including its registration with the relevant competent authorities.
- Please explain your organisational/individual strengths and values and your customer service approach.
- Please provide information on prior experience with similar requirements and references that GCERF may contact.

3. Technical Proposal

Please provide your ideas on the following:

1. Research design and methods that will be used to collect the data and answer the questions proposed. Use the provided indicators as an example to demonstrate your approach.
2. Suitability of the proposed work plan and timeline: key tasks/phases, deliverables, indicative timeline and provisional dates of activities – may be presented using text and/or graphics;
3. Measures to ensure quality control over the delivery of services to GCERF.

A. Service Management Plan:

Please provide details for how your firm/team would ensure that it provides satisfactory services to GCERF. Please explain how you would coordinate the service offering, including proposed meetings and any proposed mechanism for feedback to and/or coordination with GCERF.

B. Team Composition:

Please provide the following information on the proposed team that would work with GCERF:

- Team organisation
- Individual team members; name, role in the team, area of expertise and relevant experience. Please include their CVs.

C. Risk Mitigation Plan:

Please list any identified risks, including potential security and ethical concerns, which may affect the successful delivery of services and any proposed mitigating measures.

D. Assumptions (optional):



Please list the assumptions on which your proposed approach and successful completion of deliverables are based that you think would be important for GCERF to understand.

E. References:

Please briefly provide recent examples of similar projects that have recently been undertaken. Please indicate if the name of the client may be disclosed and if GCERF may contact the client for references.

4. Financial Proposal

Please explain the basis of the proposed fees and any other charges to GCERF and their level. This should include costs for administrative tasks including travel, accommodation, and visa procurement. Please note that GCERF is exempt from VAT. Please include the basis for invoicing and terms and conditions for payment.