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This snapshot was designed to give a summary of IFRC Disaster Law's mapping of the International Disaster Response Law (IDRL) of the Republic of Mozambique framework, as provided in domestic laws and policies, and is the result of a desktop review of information publicly available online. The following questions had been drawn from the Checklist on the Facilitation and Regulation of International Disaster Relief and Initial Recovery Assistance (the IDRL Checklist) and the IDRL Guidelines.

Are there any laws or policies relating to DRM/DRR?

- Law on Disaster Risk Reduction and Management ([Law 10/2020](#)) (2020 DRM Law)
- Regulations approving the Law on Disaster Risk Reduction and Management (Law 10/2020) ([Decree 76/2020](#))

Are there procedures in place for the request and termination of international assistance?

The INGD, as the coordination body is responsible for managing international assistance, though clear procedures are to be defined.

Does the DRM legislation provide facilities to assisting actors?

The current status of the DRM framework provides legal facilities for assisting actors in the following fields:

- Exceptional contracts regime for the acquisition of emergency goods and services (orange or red alert activated)
- Administrative measures during emergencies can include tax and customs duties waivers, entry visas delivery to support operational readiness
- INGD manual on customs clearance procedures for emergency goods
- Landing rights for relief flights by virtue of the Chicago Convention
- Vehicle tax exemption for foreign or international organisations according to existing terms of agreement signed by the Government

Which governmental body or agency is in charge of DRM/DRR?

- The Coordinating Council for Disaster Management and Risk Reduction;
- The Technical Council for Disaster Management and Risk Reduction; and
- The Coordinating Entity for Disaster Management and Risk Reduction (the National Institute for Disaster Risk Management and Reduction or INGD).

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