2026 MID-YEAR REPORT



Blue Alliance

PEMBA CHANNEL
CONSERVATION AREA

Progress in Numbers

January to June

27,000 ha with enhanced biodiversity protection and control of destructive and unsustainable fishing activities.



676 full-time and part-time jobs were created for BA PECCA and reef-positive businesses.

40+ threatened species under recovery

2,294 coastal community members with enhanced livelihoods (increased income).

3,208 patrols conducted between January and June 2026 covering 26,200 km over 12,992 hours.



2 reef-positive businesses in development in the Blue Economy.

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ABOUT BLUE ALLIANCE

Blue Alliance is a nonprofit founded in 2015 that actively manages large Marine Protected Areas (MPAs) to regenerate coral reefs and build a blue economy that lifts coastal fishing communities out of poverty.

We hold official government mandates to co-manage 3.4 million hectares across Indonesia, the Philippines, and Zanzibar - roughly **1.5% of the world's coral reefs**. Our MPAs sit in the Coral Triangle and the Western Indian Ocean, home to 76% of coral species and among the last refuges for sharks, rays, and endangered marine life.

These reefs face serious threats: illegal and destructive fishing, land-based pollution, and accelerating bleaching events. Without active management, continued biomass decline and fisheries collapse threaten the 1 million people who depend on these waters.

Blue Alliance operates six reef-positive social enterprises in aquaculture, sustainable fisheries, ecotourism, and blue carbon, creating local jobs, sharing revenues with communities, and reinvesting dividends directly into MPA management. Our model replaces donor dependency with enterprise revenue, ensuring conservation financing in perpetuity.

To date, our work has directly benefitted 32,772 fisher community members through improved food security and sustainable fishing, with a strong focus on women and girls. **We aim to manage 9 million hectares by 2030**.

3,400,000 hectares
MPAs
under our management

≅ 1.5%
of the world's coral reefs
already coming
back to life



Regenerating the Ocean at Scale
for People and Nature

Zanzibar
Pemba Channel Conservation Area

Pemba Island is home to roughly half of Tanzania's coral reefs, and the Pemba Channel Conservation Area (PECCA) encompasses 27,000 hectares of highly biodiverse coral reefs, mangroves, and seagrass beds. Cool, nutrient-rich upwellings from the deep Pemba Channel, which separates Pemba Island from mainland Tanzania, make these reefs more resilient to warming seas, positioning Pemba as a potential climate-change refuge and part of the global 50 Reefs Initiative.

Pemba's marine environment supports more than 40 threatened species, including the critically endangered Napoleon fish, the blue bumphead parrotfish, green and hawksbill sea turtles, the reef manta ray, the dugong, and the endangered Indian Ocean humpback dolphin. The Pemba Channel is also recognised as Tanzania's most important cetacean habitat, with the highest abundance and diversity of whales and dolphins in the country.



WHO WE ARE

To deliver its mission, Blue Alliance works through three complementary teams working hand in hand:

- **Marine Protected Area Team** – Manages large marine protected areas on the ground, co-patrols with local authorities to stop illegal and destructive fishing, empowers communities to manage and protect their own resources, strengthens coastal livelihoods, and monitors impacts on nature, people, and climate.
- **Blue Economy Team** – Develops and scales sustainable blue economy enterprises in community-based aquaculture, sustainable fisheries, ecotourism and blue carbon to alleviate poverty and generate long-term financial support for marine conservation.
- **Central Services Team** – Ensures effective management of the MPAs and the reef-positive businesses. They structure capacity-building support, technical expertise, and financial and administrative governance to local operations.

OUR MPA TEAM



Arnaud Gotanegre
DIRECTOR OF MPA OPERATIONS



Abdulrahman Abdalla
COUNTRY MANAGER



Keneth Njako Mapunda
FINANCIAL OPERATIONS DIRECTOR



Suleiman Said Rashid
FIELD OFFICER



Sania Said Sleyyum
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT



Sabrina Adam
DATA MANAGER



Ainess Shoo
OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR



Tahir Rashid Ali
ZONE 5 ENFORCEMENT COORDINATOR



Hassan Mohamed Rashid
HEAD RANGER



Margot Webster
MARINE SCIENCE LEAD



Khamis Juma Khamis
HEAD RANGER



Omar Bakar Ali
SFC ENGAGEMENT OFFICER



Mwinyi Juma Ali
COMMUNITY OFFICER



Said Juma Shaaban
HATCHERY MANAGER



Haji Ali Juma
SCIENCE OFFICER



Hamad Khamis Mbarouk
ZONE 6 ENFORCEMENT COORDINATOR



Rashid Seif Rashid
ENFORCEMENT MANAGER



Zoe Tridon
SUSTAINABLE FISHERIES PROJECT OFFICER

OUR BUSINESS TEAM



Joel Bertani
AQUACULTURE DIRECTOR



Gary Lotter
ECOTOURISM DIRECTOR



Said Juma Shaaban
HATCHERY MANAGER

CENTRAL SERVICES TEAM



Nicolas Pascal
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR & CO-FOUNDER



Angelique Brathwaite
DIRECTOR CONSERVATION & SCIENCE & CO-FOUNDER



Célia Marcadal
DIRECTOR FINANCE & HUMAN RESOURCES



Arnaud Gotanegre
DIRECTOR OF MPA OPERATIONS



Lisa Gill
HEAD OF PARTNERSHIPS



Victor Le Bas
PARTNERSHIPS OFFICER



Arn Gericke
ACCOUNTING MANAGER



Fanny Pereira
FINANCIAL CONTROLLER



Daniel Sadd
FISHERY BIOLOGIST



Satrio Samudra
DATA MANAGER



Cassandre Vandamme
MARINE ECOLOGIST



Katherine Wallis
COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER

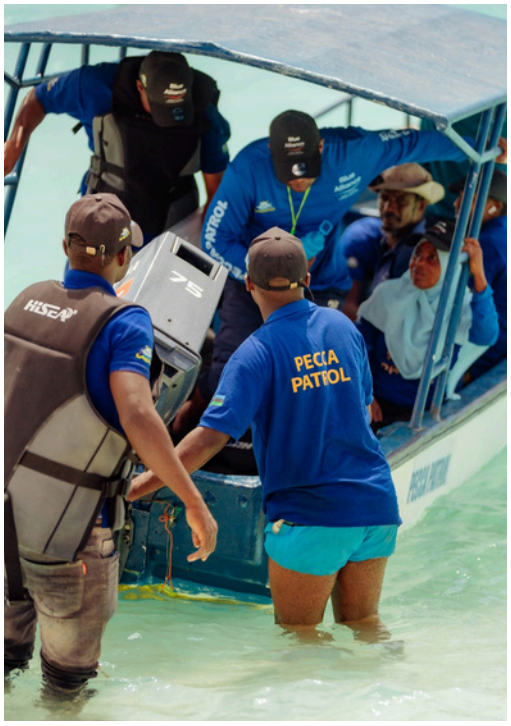


Tanja Zagorac
HR & ADMINISTRATION COORDINATOR

Activities & Progress: I. Engagement & Compliance



Engagement & Compliance



Overview

Enforcement across North PECCA's Zones 5 and 6 ran to plan throughout the first half of 2026. Rangers established procedures covering patrol reporting through EarthRanger, incident reporting and offence recognition, conflict resolution, engagement with the Shehia Fishing Committees, and the upkeep of vessels and engines. Consistency is what makes enforcement predictable for the fishers who work these waters, and reliable for the authorities who act on what rangers record.

Patrol Activities

Between January and June 2026, Blue Alliance PECCA rangers and Shehia Fishing Committee members carried out **3,208 patrols by sea and on foot.** Joint missions with KMKM, the Marine Police and District Fisheries Officers took place every month, and the 24/7 command station and hotline operated throughout the period. Patrols remain the main point of daily contact between rangers and the fishing communities they work alongside.



Illegal Gear Seized

Working with the Ministry of Blue Economy and Fisheries, **279 illegal items were confiscated** between January and June 2026. February accounted for the highest volume, with 85 items seized. Where the same individuals are encountered repeatedly, cases continue to be monitored and referred to District Fisheries Officers.

Enforcement Support

Twelve Shehia Fishing Committees received fuel and operational support for patrolling each month. Five patrol vessels were maintained and operational, and four ranger stations remained active across North PECCA. Ten signboards were in place at the start of the period, with further installations underway.

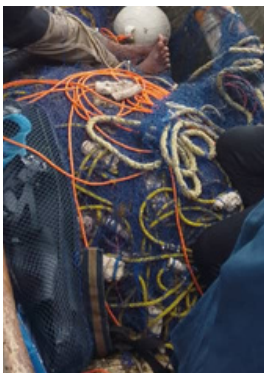


Capacity Building

Training and capacity building for Blue Alliance staff, Shehia Fishing Committee members and rangers took place every month of the period. Each committee also held at least one team-building event, strengthening the working relationships that patrols depend on.







Engagement & Compliance

Community Engagement

Community engagement reached 2,294 people between January and June through outreach meetings, landing site visits, sessions with fishmongers, and awareness events on fisheries regulations. Sessions covered prohibited gear and species, licensing requirements and sustainable fishing practices, and were held across all Shehia Fishing Committees in Zones 5 and 6. Landing sites visited included Ukunjwi, Chokaani, Jiweni and Kifundi. March saw the highest participation by women, with 443 women taking part that month.



Shehia Fishing Committee Elections

The clearest institutional milestone of the period was the facilitation of Shehia Fishing Committee elections in both Zone 5 and Zone 6, run with the Ministry of Blue Economy and Fisheries. The process ran in stages, from preparatory meetings and community consultation through to open voting supervised by Ministry officials and Blue Alliance compliance staff. In April, new MSEGAFU (CMG 5) leadership was elected, with 71 members voting across six committees: Mtambwe Kaskazini, Selemu, Junguni, Ukunjwi, Gando and Fundo. Twenty-two of those members were women. Committees with a clear mandate from their own communities are what give fisheries governance in these areas its authority.



Institutional Arrangements

Coordination with the Ministry of Blue Economy and Fisheries averaged five meetings per month across the period. The Blue Alliance compliance team also met monthly with District Fisheries Officers from Wete and Micheweni to follow up on illegal fishing cases and support implementation of the Zanzibar Fisheries Act.

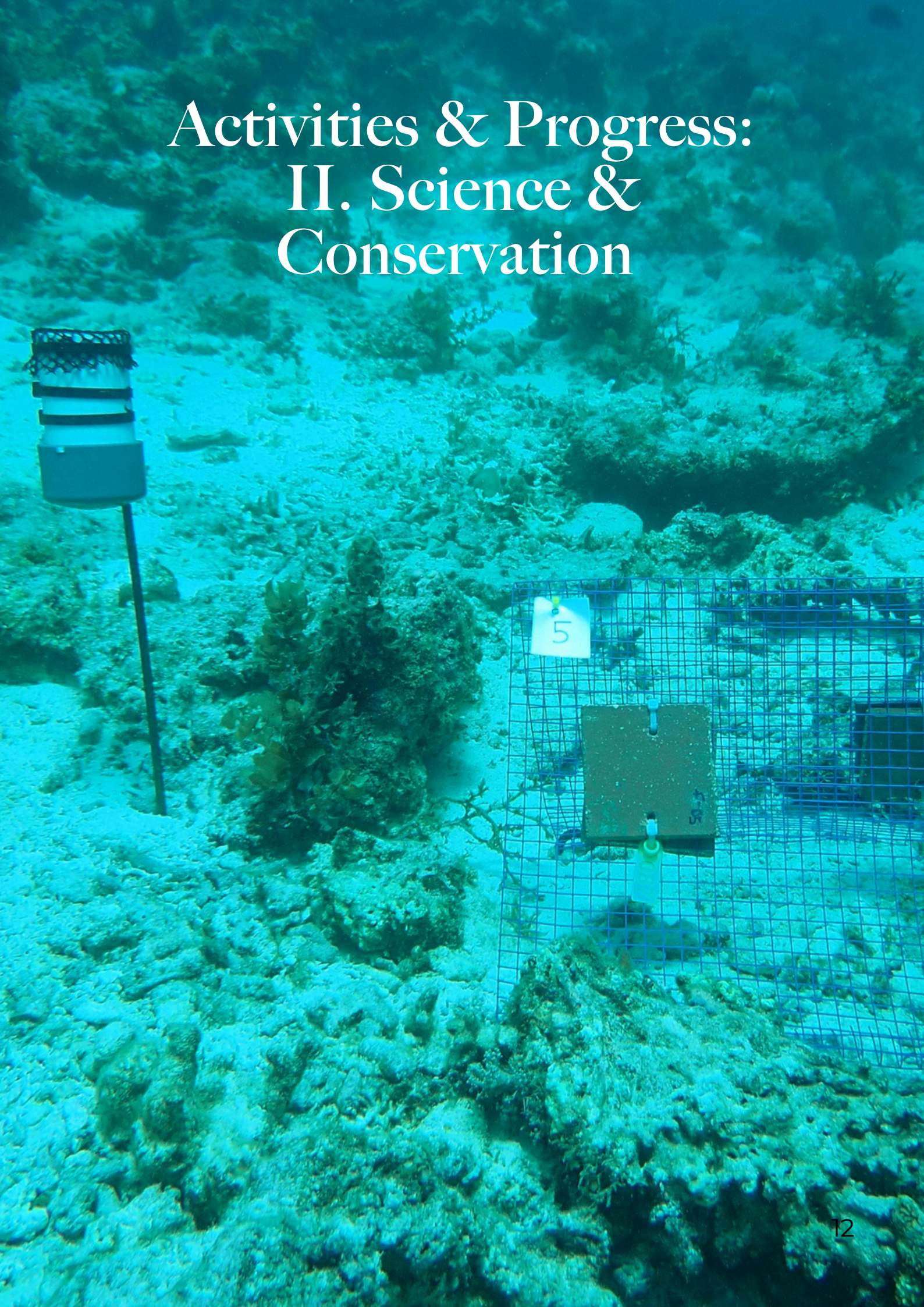




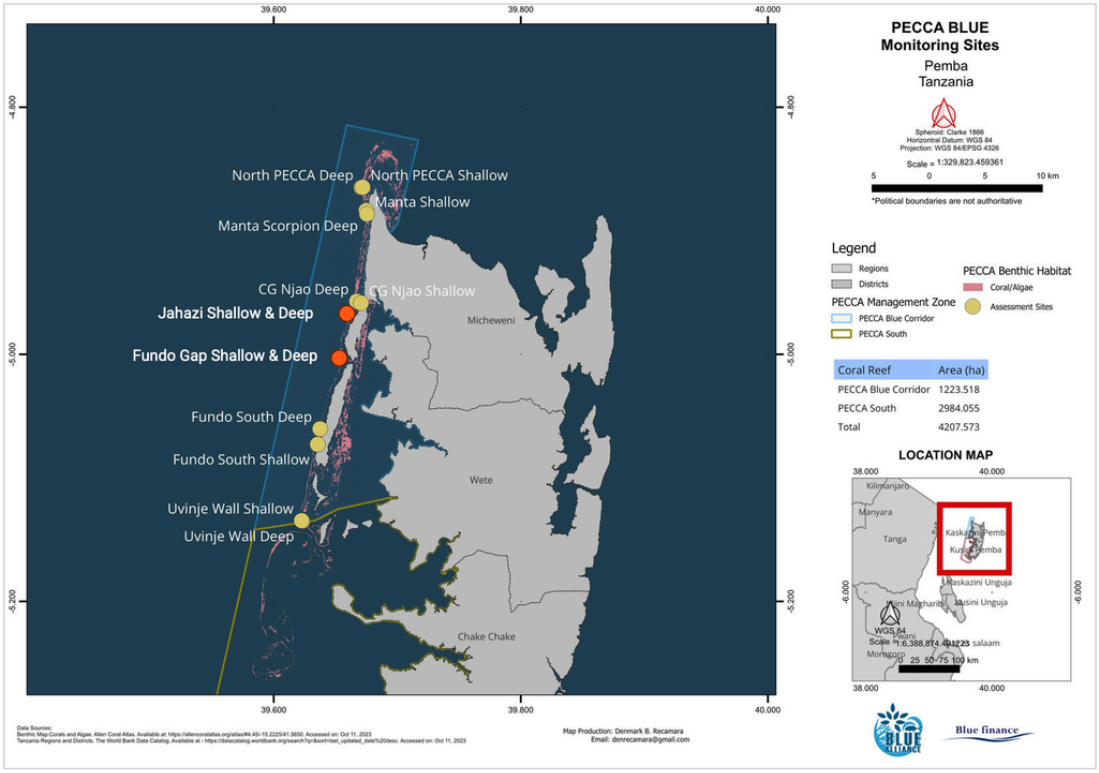




Activities & Progress: II. Science & Conservation



Science & Conservation



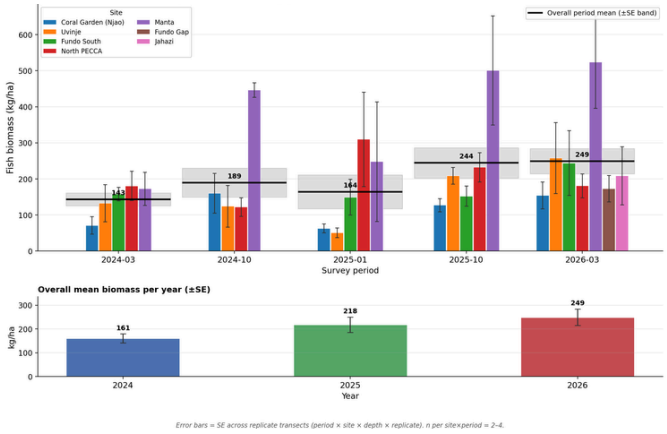
Coral Reef Health Assessment

Coral reef monitoring tracks how reef health across the Blue Economic Corridor changes over time, measuring both the signs of a functioning reef and the pressures working against it.

Twelve parameters are monitored across ten reefs, five deep and five shallow, in alternate years (see above). These cover corals, the fish community, macroalgae, calcareous coralline algae, bottom substrate, and rugosity, a measure of habitat complexity. Together they capture the factors that determine whether a reef holds its coral cover or shifts towards a different mix of species.

The 2024 baseline showed relatively low coral cover, 15 percent on deep reefs and 12 percent on shallow, with moderate fish biomass of 31 tonnes per square kilometre. That benthic data is being re-analysed, with final results due by the end of 2026. The next campaign is scheduled for the third quarter of 2026 and adds two sites. All data is entered on the MERMAID platform for global sharing. Comparing 2026 against the baseline will show how reef health has shifted over two years.

Commercial Fish Biomass Assessment



This programme asks a direct question: does reducing fishing effort lead to more fish? Fourteen commonly fished reef fish families and genera are monitored twice a year, once in the rainy season and once in the dry.

Surveyors identify target fish to family or genus level and record count and size class, using a protocol adapted from the Variable Distance Method (Labrosse et al.). Monitoring continues at North PECCA, Manta, Njao, Fundo and Uvinje, with Jahazi Reef and Fundo Gap added in 2026 (Figure 1). The first leg of the 2026 surveys ran in March and April across seven sites and two depths.

Mean commercial fish biomass rose from 161 kg per hectare in the 2024 baseline to 218 kg per hectare in 2025. The first leg of 2026 recorded 249 kg per hectare, higher than both. These figures should be read with care: the second leg is not yet complete, scheduled for October 2026, and two new sites were added. Across every period so far, the Manta replenishment area has consistently outperformed all other sites.

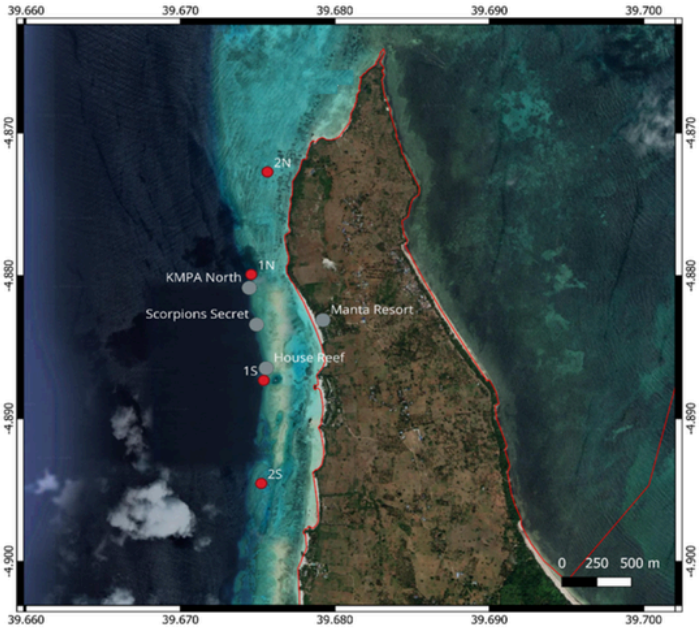
Science & Conservation

Experimental Catch Per Unit Effort

Working with fishers to measure their own catch rates gives a picture of the fishery no other method provides. It assesses fish abundance and size, tests whether catch is higher inside conservation and breeding areas, identifies long-term trends in management, and produces results that are easy to share with the communities that generate them.

The campaign has expanded to Njao Gap, Fundo Gap and Vumawimbi. At the Makangale replenishment area, bamboo traps (madema) now supplement hook and line fishing to capture herbivores, giving a more representative picture. At the new sites, three fishers survey on the same day at points at least 200 metres apart, with traps set roughly 100 metres from the line fishing sites and left to soak for 72 hours.





eCPUE activity, January to May 2026:

- 307 hours of line fishing across 77 trips
- 792 hours of trap soaking across 11 sets
- 4,290 individual fish sampled

Average catch per unit effort across Makangale hook and line sites was 1.22 kg per hour for January to May, slightly below the 2025 average of 1.47 kg per hour, which was itself below 2024's 1.67 kg per hour.

Variation of this kind can reflect natural fluctuation and oceanographic conditions as much as management. Sustained monitoring, and the programme's expansion in both method and coverage, is what will distinguish signal from noise.

Sea Turtles

Rangers continue to look for nest signs during beach patrols. No nests have been recorded in 2026 to date.

The science team attended a workshop in Misali on nest data collection and relocation, and will deliver the same training to all Blue Alliance rangers. The aim is better data and methods aligned with regional partners, so priority nesting beaches can be tracked in shared databases.



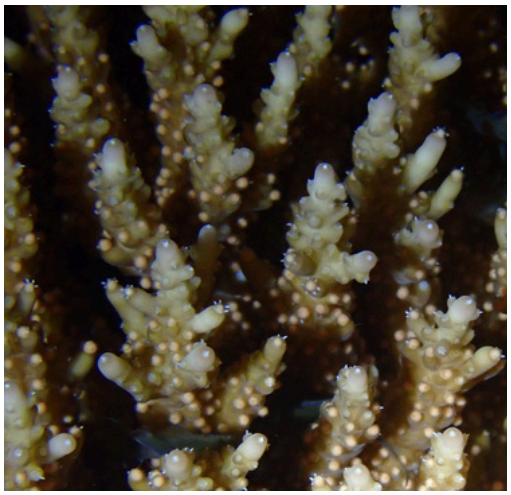
Coral Bleaching

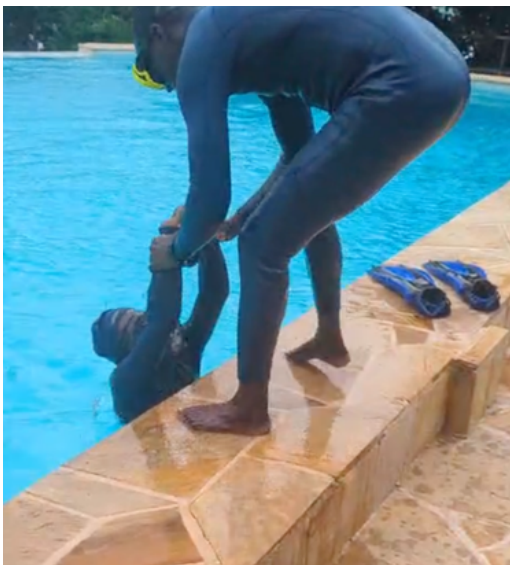
Bleaching occurs when corals expel the algae living in their tissues under sustained stress, usually prolonged high sea temperatures. Bleached coral is not dead, but these events frequently lead to widespread mortality.

Sea temperature rose steadily from January to April 2026, peaking at 30.3°C at both 7 and 25 metres, staying at least 1°C cooler than the same months in 2024, when a major bleaching event affected much of PECCA's coral. No regional alerts were issued and no bleaching was observed around Pemba, so the monitoring protocol was not triggered.

Science & Conservation







Crown-of-Thorns Starfish

Monthly monitoring continues at seven sites. These starfish are natural coral predators and low numbers are normal, but populations can erupt and strip a reef quickly.
January to June 2026:

- 619 starfish recorded across 32 monitoring events
- 118 removed across 5 collection events triggered by outbreak thresholds
- 94 community fishers involved in monitoring since January 2026
- The 0.05 threshold was exceeded twice in the period. The three remaining collections took place in January, following December 2025 thresholds.

Neutralisation method. Collection has previously meant lifting starfish from the reef with kitchen tongs and burying them. Trials this period showed a 20 mL vinegar injection neutralises a starfish within 24 hours.

Coral Reproduction, Settlement, and Recruitment

This study, begun in 2025, investigates where coral larvae in the Blue Economic Corridor come from and where they settle. Understanding these dynamics will inform where reef recovery efforts are targeted.
Spawning monitoring dives ran monthly from January to June 2026, settlement tiles and sediment traps were collected monthly, and recruitment surveys were completed in February.

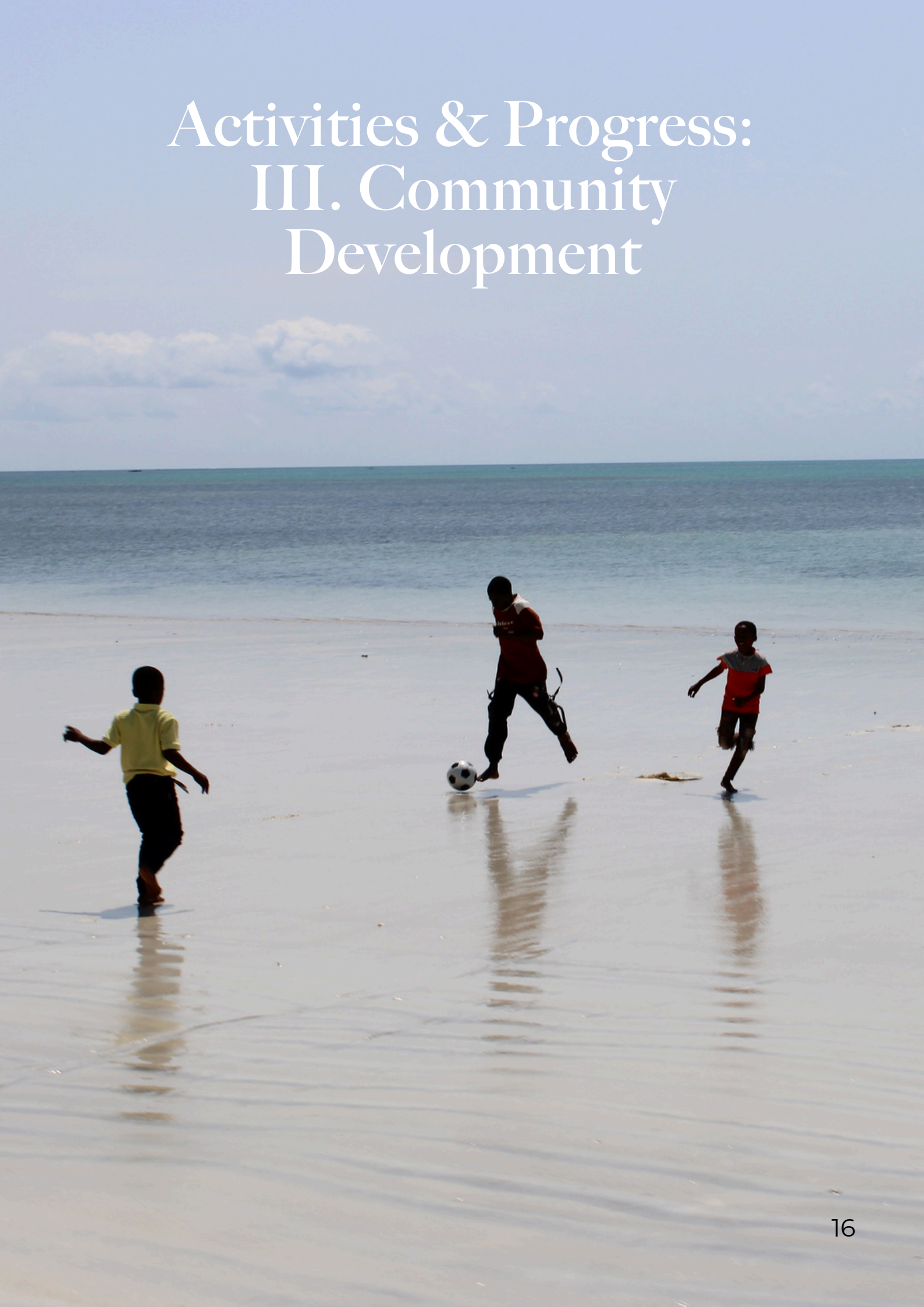
- Spawning of Porites was observed in March and April
- Sedimentation peaked around December, most markedly at the northernmost site
- Settlers recorded every month at every site, rising sharply from March

Capacity Building & Collaboration

Both science dive team members completed the PADI Rescue Diver course, covering accident management, in-water rescue, CPR and emergency oxygen. This improves the safety and capability of all in-water work. The data manager is completing a four-week swimming course, enabling direct participation in field activities.
Regional collaboration continued through:

- A science team knowledge exchange with Marine Cultures and Sound Ocean Science, Zanzibar, including sedimentation and water quality workshops
- A workshop on developing a Western Indian Ocean BRUVS network, hosted by SAIAB and WCS
- Hosting Under the Waves, Zanzibar, and workshops on sea turtle nest monitoring and relocation
- Submission of ecological data to the IUCN Red List of Ecosystems assessment, underway

Activities & Progress: III. Community Development



Community Development

Community-Based Aquaculture

Community involvement in sea cucumber grow-out remained active throughout the period, with 68 farmers supported against a full-year target of 50.

In January, a community meeting at the Vumawimbi site gave local staff the chance to hear Aquahub's objectives and vision directly from the Director, and to give feedback in return. Exploratory meetings were also held with the Tundaua Sea Cucumber Cooperative to assess the feasibility of a contract farming partnership.



Seaweed Programme

Blue Alliance continues to support Wema Hauzi, a pilot seaweed cooperative of around 12 women farmers in PECCA. Work in this period focused on two priorities.

The first is a possible collaboration with The Nature Conservancy to help cooperative members move to best practice, covering sustainability, yields and deep seaweed farming techniques.

The second is post-harvest loss, which is currently driven by inadequate drying infrastructure. Blue Alliance has engaged several suppliers of seaweed drying facilities, including MAVUNOLAB, and visited dryers installed by the Ministry of Blue Economy and Fisheries elsewhere on Pemba. Options are being assessed on cost and drying capacity to identify the best fit for the cooperative.



Lessons in Conservation

Through Lessons in Conservation, Blue Alliance PECCA continued working with young people on why the marine environment matters. Students were taken on an ocean outing to see coral reefs, marine life and coastal habitats for themselves.

The point of these outings is to connect what students learn in a classroom to the sea they live beside, and to make the link between ocean health and the livelihoods their families depend on. The programme sits alongside Blue Alliance's wider schools work in PECCA, where the science and compliance teams deliver awareness sessions directly at secondary schools across Pemba.



Other Livelihood & Training Activities

Entrepreneurship and livelihood training began during the period, with one event in April and seven in May. Community savings and micro-loan activities, chicken farm support, and fish trap fabrication pilots are planned for later in 2026.





Activities & Progress: IV. Blue Economy Sustainable Revenues



Blue Economy Sustainable Revenues

Ecotourism

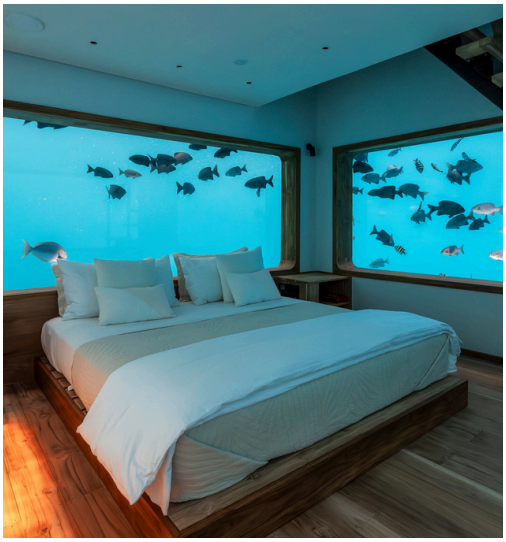
The Manta Underwater Room welcomed its first guests on 1 June 2026. It was installed and commissioned at the end of Q1 and tested through the April to May low season, with no material issues identified.

The room is a collaboration between Coral Reef Safari, Blue Alliance's ecotourism arm and investment partner, and The Manta, Pemba Island, which operates it. It sits in a natural depression in the fringing reef of North PECCA. It has three levels: an open-air deck, a living space at the waterline, and a bedroom below the surface overlooking the reef.

First month of operation (June 2026): 14 occupied room nights, 46.7% occupancy.

The Manta launched the room with a PR and travel-trade campaign. Bookings for the rest of 2026 are below the original target for two reasons: the room opened after the January to March booking window, and long-haul travel demand weakened in Q2. Performance closer to original projections is expected in 2027.

Once operating and maintenance costs are met, remaining proceeds go to Blue Alliance for the management of North PECCA.

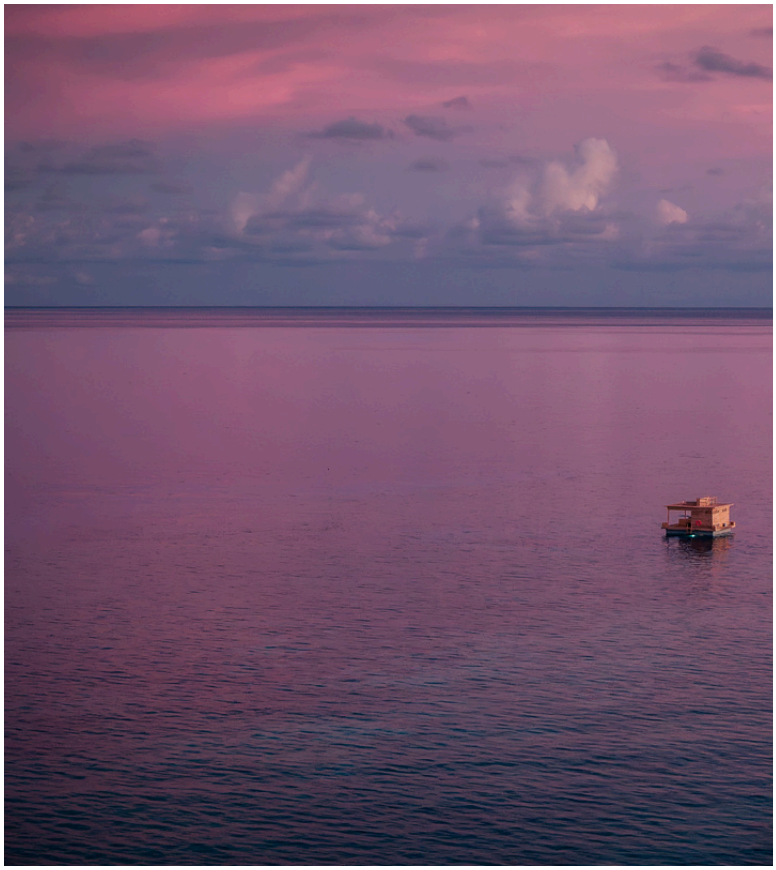




CORAL REEF SAFARI.ECO

EXPLORATION. UNHURRIED. PURPOSEFUL.







Blue Economy Sustainable Revenues

Community-Based Aquaculture

Aquahub is in its operational readiness phase ahead of commercial scale. 2026 is a market validation year, and first sales from hatchery-produced stock are planned for Q1 2027.

- **Hatchery, Pujini.** The hatchery started the year with suboptimal egg quality and high larval mortality. Improved spawning technique then produced larvae reaching settlement by March, over 1 million sea cucumber eggs in May, and experimental growth trials. The design of the new Pujini hatchery is complete and construction has begun. Remaining technical decisions on seawater intake, pumping, storage and nursery raceways are being finalised with external experts before commissioning. Internal juvenile production is the long-term solution to current supply constraints.
- **Nursery, Mkia wa N'gombe.** Capacity expanded from 11 acclimatisation pens to a further 50 hapas between February and May. 8,300 juveniles were received from an external supplier. The transfer delivered fewer and smaller juveniles than agreed. Revised protocols for size screening, transport and acclimatisation are being formalised, and the supply arrangement is under review.
- **Grow-out, Vumawimbi and Fundo.** The first 81 sea cucumbers were stocked at Vumawimbi in May. The farm is under structured optimisation, with work focused on stock assessment, predator control and monitoring. A Head of Security has been recruited following earlier theft and poaching concerns, and CCTV is being sourced. At Fundo, the community MOU and revenue-sharing framework were signed in June. Materials for 10 further hectares are in stock, pending site surveys.
- **Processing and markets.** Processing trials produced mostly A-grade dried sea cucumber, with wet-to-dry yields above 6%. Calcium removal, shape retention and drying capacity still need to be standardised. Initial contact has been made with buyers in Singapore, and a market visit is planned for Q4 2026.
- **Community farmers.** 68 community farmers were supported through the grow-out programme, against a full-year target of 50.







aquahub



LOCAL STORYTELLER FEATURES



LOCAL STORYTELLERS

A monthly series sharing human stories from the frontlines of ocean conservation.



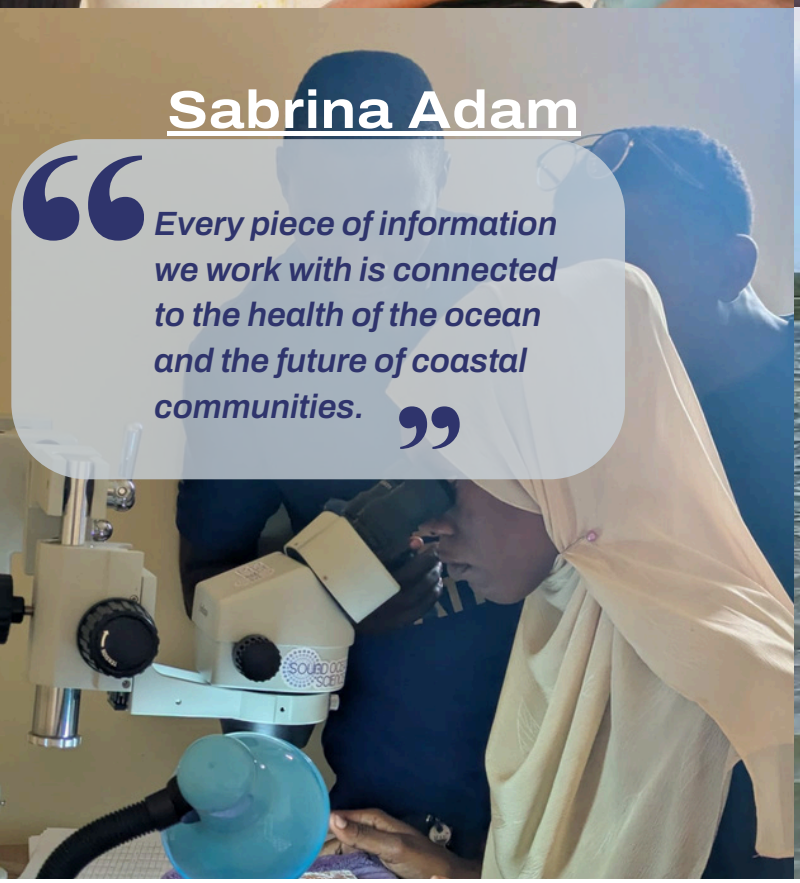
Asha Bakar Mtwana

The most rewarding part of being a ranger is seeing more fish. When there is more fish, families have more income. It gives people hope.



Haji Ali Juma

From the moment I start work until I finish, I feel proud. I know I am contributing to protecting the ocean.



Sabrina Adam

Every piece of information we work with is connected to the health of the ocean and the future of coastal communities.



Said Juma

I love sea cucumber production and farming.

OUR PARTNERS



GOVERNMENT PARTNER

Ministry of Blue Economy and Fisheries of the Revolutionary Government of Zanzibar

OUR STRATEGIC FUNDING PARTNERS

Our unique blended finance vehicle provides funding for the effective management of MPAs, and up-front investment and early-stage working capital for the implementation of sustainable blue economy businesses. We work closely with our funding partners and regularly report on progress and our long-term impacts:

BNP Paribas has committed €200 million in impact investments to support enterprises that generate positive outcomes in climate action, local development, social inclusion, and natural capital preservation. As the anchor lender in Blue Alliance's USD 2.4 million Senior Term Facility, BNP Paribas is the cornerstone institutional partner of our blended finance vehicle for marine conservation.

Blue is a philanthropic fund committed to supporting conservation initiatives that generate both environmental and social impact. Through a repayable grant structure, they are supporting Blue Alliance's management of the Pemba Channel Conservation Area in Zanzibar, with a focus on developing sustainable livelihoods for coastal communities. Their investment contributes to the development of the Manta Underwater Room, a unique ecotourism asset that generates revenues reinvested directly into MPA management.

Builders Vision is a philanthropy and impact investment platform committed to transforming food and ocean systems. They sit at the intersection of grant-making and investment, with a portfolio that includes S2G Ventures and a focus on sustainable fisheries, food security, and system-level change. They are supporting Blue Alliance's work on fisheries, blue economy development, and innovative financing approaches, with shared interest in models that link conservation outcomes to scalable investment pathways.

The **UBS Optimus Foundation** mitigates climate change while supporting vulnerable communities and sustaining biodiversity, which sits at the core of their environmental philanthropy mission. The foundation is supporting us both in improving the monitoring of impacts of our conservation efforts as well as developing our portfolio of reef-positive businesses in the Philippines.

The Global Fund for Coral Reefs (GFCR) is a global blended finance initiative dedicated to securing a future for coral reefs and the communities that depend on them. The coalition strengthens the resilience of coastal reef ecosystems, communities, and economies by mobilising new public and private resources that advance sustainable businesses and innovative financial solutions. The GFCR has been providing long term support to our MPAs and reef-positive businesses in the Philippines and Zanzibar since 2024.

The **Trafigura Foundation** is the philanthropic arm of the Trafigura Group, structured around sustainable livelihoods, prepared communities, and thriving nature. They are funding Blue Alliance's project “Expanding Marine Conservation for Thriving Communities and Coral Reefs” across Indonesia, the Philippines, and Tanzania, supporting the replication and long-term scaling of our model globally.

The **GenEM Foundation** supports sustainable livelihoods in emerging markets by providing catalytic social investments and grants to revenue-generating enterprises that benefit marginalized communities. The foundation is supporting our portfolio of enterprises in the Philippines.

Bloomberg Philanthropies advances science-based, high-impact marine protection through the Bloomberg Ocean Initiative, supporting the conservation of climate-resilient coral reefs and the global 30x30 target. Together with partners, they co-fund major ocean protection programmes spanning MPA establishment, sustainable fisheries, and offshore conservation. They are supporting Blue Alliance's MPA management and reef-positive business development in Indonesia, with a focus on Maluku.

The **Swiss Re Foundation** reflects the social and humanitarian values of Swiss Re. They are supporting the "Blue Economy for Marine Protected Areas" project in the Philippines, focused on MPA co-management, reef-positive businesses, and blended finance development, under their coastal resilience and natural hazard risk management focus area.

Funded by the Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office (FCDO), **UK Aid** Direct supports small and medium sized civil society organisations (CSOs), based in the UK and overseas, to achieve sustained poverty reduction and the United Nations' Global Goals. UK aid is supporting the development of our MPAs and reef-positive businesses activities in Indonesia.

The **Paul M. Angell Family Foundation** is a US-based private foundation focused on marine conservation and biodiversity protection. They support Blue Alliance's work in Indonesia, with an initial grant for MPA management in Maluku. Their funding prioritises coral reef health, species protection, and community-based conservation, with particular interest in field-level evidence and biodiversity outcomes.

Wilstar Impact Investing is a Norwegian philanthropic funder with a strong emphasis on measurable impact and societal value. They are supporting Blue Alliance's management of large-scale conservation areas and blue economy development in Indonesia, assessed against programme-level outcomes spanning reef health, livelihoods, enterprise development, and blended finance mobilisation.

Milkywire is an impact-driven organization that enables businesses to invest in high-integrity climate and nature projects, such as carbon removal and biodiversity protection, creating measurable environmental impact across more than 40 countries. They support our activities in Banggai, Indonesia.

The **Ocean Risk and Resilience Action Alliance (ORRAA)** is a multi-sector alliance connecting governments, financial institutions, insurers, multilateral organisations, civil society, and local partners to accelerate investment in coastal and ocean resilience. Through its Sea Change Impact Financing Facility (SCIFF), funded by the UK's Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, ORRAA is supporting Blue Alliance's conservation and blended finance development activities in Indonesia.

The **Catalytic Climate Finance Facility** is a joint initiative between Convergence Blended Finance and the Climate Policy Initiative, designed to accelerate high-impact, ready-to-scale financial structures for climate action in developing economies. Through a repayable grant and acceleration support, they are supporting Blue Alliance in developing and upscaling its blended finance vehicle for marine conservation globally.

Blue Natural Capital Financing Facility (BNCFF) supports the development of sound, investable Blue Natural Capital (BNC) projects with clear ecosystem service benefits, based on multiple income streams and appropriate risk-return profiles. BNCFF is supporting the development of our approach in the Philippines.

AXA Climate, a division of the AXA Group, supports public and private organizations in adapting to climate and environmental challenges through parametric insurance, climate risk consulting, sustainability training, and data-driven tools that promote regenerative business practices. They provide our parametric climate insurance in the Philippines.

Humanity Insured, supported by the Howden Foundation, provides premium subsidies for innovative insurance solutions that help vulnerable communities (such as farmers, coastal populations, and displaced individuals) prepare for and recover from climate shocks like drought and extreme heat. They support our parametric climate insurance in the Philippines developed with Axa Climate.

The **Levine Family Foundation** focuses primarily on marine conservation, supporting charitable initiatives through grants and commissioned research to promote ocean health and sustainability. They support our activities across all geographies for the management of the MPAs and the reef-positive businesses.

IXM is a global metals trader headquartered in Geneva, committed to responsible business practices and ESG impact across its trading footprint in Africa and Southeast Asia. Through its Social Impact Committee, IXM supports Blue Alliance's community ranger programmes, reef protection, and biodiversity monitoring, and coastal community engagement in Tanzania and Indonesia.

OUR IMPACT AND SDGS

Our work is focused on building significant long-term impacts. Whether in today's actions or long-term planning, to us, impact always comes first. Our MPA work is aligned with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). We are actively enabling ocean-positive environmental and societal impacts in alignment with the following SDGs:



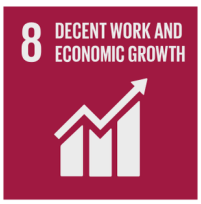
Reduction of poverty: we help coastal communities to sustainably increase fishery productivity and to develop alternative sources of protein.



We help coastal communities to **sustainably achieve food security and improved nutrition**, while promoting sustainable agriculture.



We work towards **gender equality** via female-focused job creation and training.



Growing **sustainable tourism** and community based aquaculture businesses to **create jobs.**



Reducing waste and promoting resource efficiency and responsible practices, specifically within reef-positive businesses.



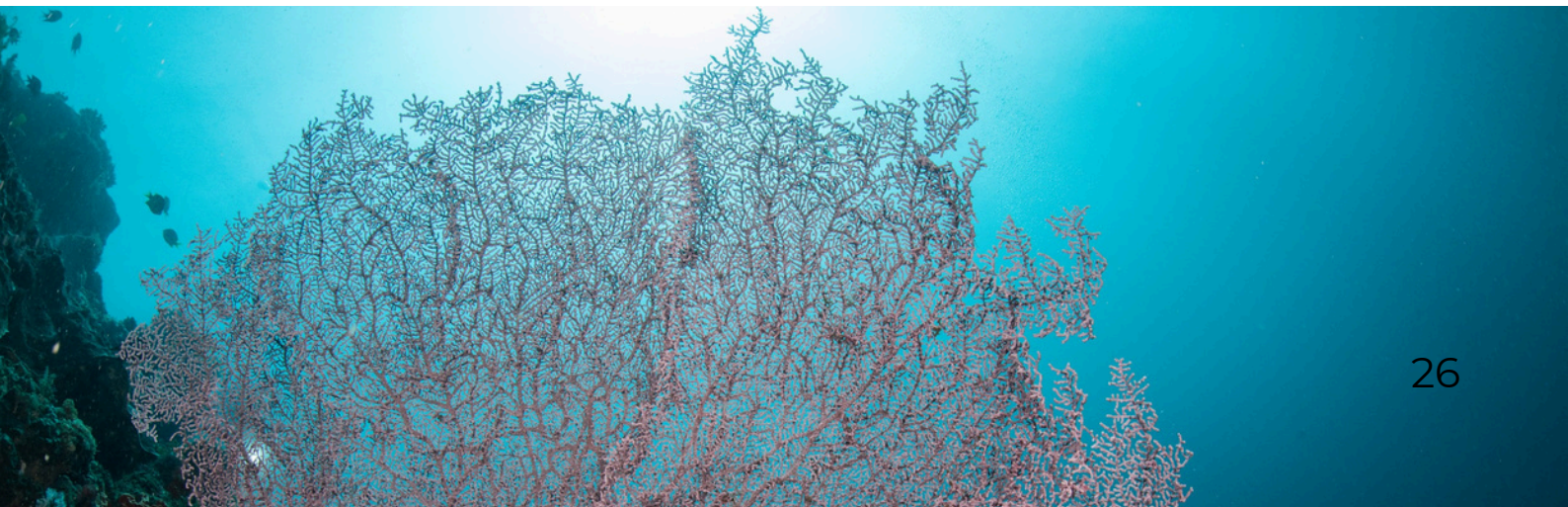
Increasing climate change resilience and contributing to climate risk mitigation through improving the health of natural marine and coastal ecosystems, and protection for coastal communities from climate change-derived high-energy events.



Regeneration of coral reef ecosystems and endangered species – we focus on reducing harmful fishing practices through a combination of enhanced law enforcement and awareness initiatives, long-term community development and engagement programmes, and developing alternative ways of earning a living.



We strengthen the **means of implementation** and revitalise the **global partnership for sustainable development.**





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MARINE PROTECTED AREAS

REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

Organisation Name

Blue Alliance Marine
Protected Areas

Registered Office and Operational Address

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13620 Carry-le-Rouet,
France

Blue Alliance PECCA

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