

# ZIMBA TOWN COUNCIL

## MINUTES OF PLANS, WORKS, DEVELOPMENT AND SOCIAL SERVICES COMMITTEE MEETING HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, CIVIC CENTRE, ZIMBA ON FRIDAY 13<sup>TH</sup> DECEMBER, 2024 AT 09:00 HOURS.

### PRESENT:

Councillors:	Michael Majuba	Committee Chairperson
	Siachibaka Mabby	
	Charles Sichaabi	
	Simweemba Michelo	
	Kenabanyama Tobias	Vice/Council Chairperson (Ex-Officio)

### ABSENT WITH APOLOGY

Timothy Masaka	His Royal Highness (Chief Sipatunyana)
Chigora Loveness	Council Chairperson (Ex-Officio)

### IN ATTENDANCE:

Officers:	Wachama Swana	Director Engineering
	Chibutu Nosiku	Chief Human Resource Officer
	George Pupwe	Chief Accountant
	Chimuka S. Kapesha	Internal Auditor
	Mweemba Gracious	Education Standard Officer
	Mainza Maambo	Social Economic Planner
	Obert Chihwanda	Building Inspector
	Sarah Hanyama	Social Economic Planner
	Nsangu Simusokwe	Agricultural Specialist
	Chintu Hapambali	Assistant Social Welfare Officer
	Nalumino Sunday	Assistant Director Engineering
	Akan Phiri	Senior Clinical Officer
	Winfridah Mumba	Community Development Assistant
	Masamu Innocent	District Cultural Traditional Affairs Officer
	Brian Mwamba	Assistant Procurement Officer
	Sarah Hanyama	Social Economic Planner
	Livia Sikaale	Assistant Committee Clerk ( <i>Recorder</i> )

### PRAYER

Prior to the commencement of the meeting Social economic planner Serah Hanyama led the house in a word of prayer.

### NOTICE OF MEETING

The notice convening the meeting was read by the Director Engineering and the meeting was called to order at 09:30 hours.

## **COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS OPENING REMARKS**

The Committee Chairperson welcomed the members and encouraged them to participate fully for informed decision.

### **CDF 2024 COMMUNITY PROJECTS**

#### **PWD/771/12/24 CONSTRUCTION OF MATERNITY ANNEX AT KAMUKEZA**

The Director Engineering reported on the status of Maternity Annex at Kamukeza as indicated below;

##### **Project Information:**

Source of funding: CDF 2023 and 2024 allocation

Allocated amount: 2,500,000.00

The contract sum: ZWM 2,099,616.03

Name of Contractor: Rockfield Contractors Limited

Duration: 3 Months

Contract Date: 11<sup>th</sup> October, 2024

Site Handover: 1<sup>st</sup> November, 2025

Expected Handover Date: 7<sup>th</sup> February, 2024

##### **Scope of Works:**

-Substructure, Superstructure, Roofing, Fittings, Finishes, Plumbing, Solar electrification

##### **Project Progress:**

-The Contractor has mobilized part of the materials

##### **Remaining Works:**

- Substructure, Superstructure, Roofing, Fittings, Finishes, Plumbing, Solar electrification

Members **NOTED** the report

#### **PWD/772/12/24 CONSTRUCTION OF ONE STAFF HOUSE AT SIKALAYE HEALTH CENTRE**

It was reported that the progress status of one staff house at Sikalaye Health Centre was as follows;

##### **Project Information:**

Source of funding: CDF 2024 allocation

Allocated amount: ZMW 500,000.00

The contract sum: ZWM 496,618.55

Name of Contractor: Zamtrek Investments Limited

Duration: 3 Months  
Contract Date: 30<sup>th</sup> August,2024  
Site Handover: 10<sup>th</sup> September, 2024  
Expected Handover Date: 13<sup>th</sup> January, 2025

**Scope of Works:**

-Substructure, Superstructure, Roofing, Fittings, Finishes, Plumbing, Electrical wiring

**Project Progress:**

-Substructure done, Block work up to ring beam level, window and door frames fitted  
-Formwork and rebar for ring beam is underway

**Remaining Works:**

- Part of Superstructure, Roofing, Fittings, Finishes, Plumbing, Electrical wiring

**Photo Annex:**



**Sikalaye front**



**Sikalaye back**

Members **NOTED** the report

**PWD/773/12/24 CONSTRUCTION OF TWO STAFF HOUSES AT MULANFU HEALTH CENTRE**

It was brought to the attention of the committee that the Construction of the two staff houses at Mulanfu Health Centre was in progress and the status was as follows;

**Project Information:**

Source of funding: CDF 2024 allocation

Allocated amount: ZMW 1,000,000.00

The contract sum: ZMW 958,225.78

Name of Contractor: Tenet Construction and Engineering

Duration: 3 Months

Contract Date: 29<sup>th</sup> August, 2024

Site Handover: 10<sup>th</sup> September, 2024

Expected Handover Date: 13<sup>th</sup> January, 2025

**Scope of Works:**

-Substructure, Superstructure, Roofing, Fittings, Finishes, Plumbing, Electrical wiring

**Project Progress:**

**House No. 1**

-Substructure done up plinth wall

**House No. 2**

-Substructure done, Block work up to wall plate level

**Remaining Works:**

**House No. 1**

-Slab, Superstructure, Roofing, Fittings, Finishes, Plumbing, Electrical wiring

**House No. 2**

Roofing, Fittings, Finishes, Plumbing, Electrical wiring

**Photo Annex:**



**Mulanfu House No. 1**



**Mulanfu House No. 2**

Members **NOTED** the report

**PWD/774/12/24 SITTING, DRILLING AND EQUIPPING OF BOREHOLES UNDER CLIMATE RESILIENT PROJECTS**

It was reported that the Engineering Department received applications through the Water and Sanitation Unit for drilling and equipping with solar submersible pump and others needed upgrading from handpump to solar

submersible pump. Procurement process had been completed for lots 1, 2 & 3, Lot 4 was still under procurement. The progress was as follows: -

**Lot 1 Siamutwezuba Community (Siamafumba Ward), Chalinga Primary School (Mafumba Ward) and Masanzya Community School (Kanyanga Ward)**

**Project Information:**

Source of funding: CDF 2024 allocation

Allocated amount: ZMW 980,000.00

The contract sum: ZMW 977,844.27

Name of Contractor: Douse Engineering and Consults

Duration: 6 Weeks

Contract Date: 13<sup>th</sup> November, 2024

Site Handover: 21<sup>st</sup> November, 2024

Expected Handover Date: 14<sup>th</sup> January, 2025

**Scope of Works:**

**1. Siamutwezuba Community**

-Sitting, drilling and installation of mechanised solar water reticulation system (10, 000Litres tank)

**2. Chalinga Primary School**

-Sitting, drilling and installation of mechanised solar water reticulation system (10, 000Litres tank)

**3. Masanzya Community School**

- installation of mechanised solar water reticulation system (10, 000Litres tank)

**Project Progress:**

**1. Siamutwezuba Community**

-Mobilization underway

**2. Chalinga Primary School**

-Sitting has been done

**3. Masanzya Community School**

-Pump testing was done

-Tank stand fabricated and delivered to site

**Remaining Works:**

**1. Siamutwezuba Community**

-Sitting, drilling and installation of mechanised solar water reticulation system (10, 000Litres tank)

**2. Chalinga Primary School**

-Sitting, drilling and installation of mechanised solar water reticulation system (10, 000Litres tank)

### **3. Masanzya Community School -Installation of tank stand**

#### **Photo Annex: Masanzya Community School**



#### **Lot 2 Gala Village (Chidi Ward) and Chilubwa Village (Simwatachela Ward)**

##### **Project Information:**

Source of funding: CDF 2024 allocation

Allocated amount: ZMW 720,000.00

The contract sum: ZMW 715, 670.00

Name of Contractor: Douse Engineering and Consults

Duration: 6 Weeks

Contract Date: 13<sup>th</sup> November, 2024

Site Handover: 21<sup>st</sup> November, 2024  
Expected Handover Date: 14<sup>th</sup> January, 2014

**Scope of Works:**

**1. Gala Village**

-Sitting, drilling and installation of mechanised solar water reticulation system (10, 000Litres tank)

**2. Chilubwa Village**

installation of mechanised solar water reticulation system (10, 000Litres tank)

**Project Progress:**

**1. Gala Village**

-Mobilization underway sitting was done

**2. Chilubwa Village**

-Mobilisation done and sitting done. Drilling to commence on 2<sup>nd</sup> December, 2024

**Remaining Works:**

**1. Gala Village**

-Sitting, drilling and installation of mechanised solar water reticulation system (10, 000Litres tank)

**2. Chilubwa Village**

-Sitting, drilling and installation of mechanised solar water reticulation system (10, 000Litres tank)

**Photo Annex:**

**Chilubwa**



**Rig mobilizing**

**Lot 3 Chundwe Primary School (Chundwe Ward), Mulanfu Community (Mulanfu) and Siayuni Village (Luyaba Ward)**

**Project Information:**

Source of funding: CDF 2024 allocation

Allocated amount: ZMW 983,000.00

The contract sum: ZMW 970, 200.00

Name of Contractor: Violet Drilling and Water Solution

Duration: 6 Weeks

Contract Date: 13<sup>th</sup> November, 2024

Site Handover: 21<sup>st</sup> November, 2024

Expected Handover Date: 14<sup>th</sup> January, 2025

**Scope of Works:**

**1. Chundwe Primary**

-Sitting, drilling and installation of mechanised solar water reticulation system (10, 000Litres tank)

**2. Mulanfu**

-Procurement of 20 gasoline water pumps for irrigation (accessories inclusive)

**3. Siayuni Village Village**

-Sitting, drilling and installation of mechanised solar water reticulation system (10, 000Litres tank)

**Project Progress:**

**1. Chundwe Primary**

-Mobilization underway

**2. Mulanfu**

-Procurement is underway

**3. Siayuni Village Village**

-Sitting was done mobilization of drilling rig underway

**Remaining Works:**

**1. Chundwe Primary**

-Sitting, drilling and installation of mechanised solar water reticulation system (10, 000Litres tank)

## **2. Mulanfu**

-Procurement and delivery of 20 gasoline water pumps for irrigation (accessories inclusive)

## **3. Siayuni Village Village**

Drilling and installation of mechanised solar water reticulation system (10, 000Litres tank -

## **Lot 4 Tumango Primary School (Mulanfu) and Mapatizya Market (Mbwiko)**

### **Project Information:**

Source of funding: CDF 2024 allocation

Allocated amount: ZMW 350,000.00

The contract sum: ZMW TBA

Name of Contractor: TBA

Duration: TBA

Contract Date: TBA (To Be Advised)

Site Handover: TBA

Expected Handover Date: TBA

### **Scope of Works:**

#### **1. Tumango Primary School**

-Installation of mechanised solar water reticulation system (10, 000Litres tank)

#### **2. Mapatizya Market**

-Installation of mechanised solar water reticulation system (10, 000Litres tank)

### **Project Progress:**

-Under procurement

Members **NOTED** the report

## **PWD/775/12/24 CONTRACT FOR DRILLING OF BOREHOLES UNDER DROUGHT RESPONSE DMMU-2024**

Members were informed that the Disaster Management and Mitigation Unit (DMMU) had engaged borehole drilling contractors to carry out the necessary works in the designated areas. Zimba District was among the affected districts and had been allocated Three (3) boreholes, as detailed in the table below. The contractor engaged to execute works in the district was Aquatech Drilling and Exploration Company. It was stated that the contractor was encountering dry holes and was told to hold on to the works by DMMU Lusaka.

NO.	SITE NAME	WARD	CONSTITUENCY
1.	Treasure compound	Zimba	mapatizya
2.	Siamazila village	Chundwe	Mapatizya
3.	Lonkwe community school	mafumba	mapatizya

Members **NOTED** the report

**PWD/776/12/24 CONTRACT FOR DRILLING OF A COMMERCIAL BOREHOLE AND INSTALLATION OF A TANK AT ZIMBA SECONDARY SCHOOL**

It was brought to the attention of the Committee that Zimba Town Council through the Department of Engineering procured Cashmo Construction Limited to undertake the drilling, casing of 200m commercial borehole under the Disaster Management Component of Constituency Development Fund. It was stated that Vomeck Enterprises did the installation of the solar based on the drilling report from the driller and contractor did the works according to the specification of the contract and handed over to the client and in turn it was commissioned.

However, barely after 3 months the pump started giving problems as it was not functioning to the satisfaction of the engineer. An assessment was conducted by the Engineers from the council and the province and it was discovered that the 1.5hp solar pump which was installed was not sufficient to pump the water so it had been recommended that the contractor needed to upgrade the pump to buy a 2.5HP pump and the system to be changed from solar to electrical pumping. and we hope the water challenge would come to an end.

The report was **NOTED**

**PWD/778/12/24 PROCUREMENT OF ROLLER COMPACTOR**

It was reported that the Council procured a roller compactor

**Project Information:**

Source of funding: CDF 2024 allocation

Allocated amount: ZMW 2,500,000.00

The contract sum: ZMW 2,706,048.00

Name of Supplier: SDLG Investments Limited

Delivery Period: 8 weeks

Contract Date: 11<sup>th</sup> November, 2024

**Scope of Works:**

Supply and delivery of roller compactor

**Project Progress:**

- Roller compactor supplied and delivered to Zimba Town Council
- Registration and insurance remaining



**Note: Extra funds allocated by CDF Committee**

The report was **NOTED**

**PWD/779/12/24 PROCUREMENT OF TIPPER TRUCK 30T**

It was reported that the Council procured a Tipper Truck 30 tones

**Project Information:**

Source of funding: CDF 2024 allocation

Allocated amount: ZMW 2,100,000.00

The contract sum: ZWM 2,466450.00

Name of Supplier: SDLG Investments Limited

Delivery Period: 8 weeks

Contract Date: 11<sup>th</sup> November, 2024

**Scope of Works:**

Supply and delivery of tipper truck

**Project Progress:**

-Awaiting delivery, contract signed

**Note: Extra funds allocated by CDF Committee**

The report was **NOTED**

**PWD/780/12/24 PROCUREMENT OF TRACTOR LOADER BACKHOE (TLB)**

It was reported that the Council procured a Tractor Loader Backhoe (TLB)

**Project Information:**

Source of funding: CDF 2024 allocation  
Allocated amount: ZMW 2,300,000.00  
The contract sum: ZMW 2,610,000.00  
Name of Supplier: SARO Aro Industrial Limited  
Delivery Period: 8 weeks  
Contract Date: 11<sup>th</sup> November, 2024

**Scope of Works:**

Supply and delivery of TLB

**Project Progress:**

-Awaiting delivery, contract signed

**Note: Extra funds allocated by CDF Committee**

FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE COMMITTEE

**MAPATIZYA CONSTITUENCY CDF 2024 COMMUNITY PROJECTS STATUS  
UPDATE CONTINUATION**

ITEM	PROJECT NAME	PROJECT ALLOCATION (ZMW)	STATUS	COMMENT
<b>NORMAL COMMUNITY PROJECTS</b>				
ITEM NO.11	Procurement of ambulance	2,700,000.00	TBA	To be centrally procured by MLGRD
ITEM NO.12	Procurement of two motor bikes for Chief retainers	220,000.00	Completed	To be centrally procured by the MLGRD
ITEM NO.13	Additional funds for procurement of motor grader	1,601,650.00	Completed	Purchased and delivered
ITEM NO.14	Funds for grading of roads	1,667,550.00	To commence soon	Awaiting supply and delivery of support equipment

The report was **NOTED**

## **CDF 2023 COMMUNITY PROJECTS**

### **PWD/781/12/24 CONSTRUCTION OF CHIEF SIMWATACHELA'S PALACE**

Members were informed the progress status of Chief Simwatachela's Palace under CDF 2023 allocation.

#### **Project Information:**

Source of funding: CDF 2024 allocation

Allocated amount: ZMW 1,000,000.00

The contract sum: ZMW 1,000,000.00

Name of Contractor: Zambia Correctional Service (ZCS)

Contract Start Date: 28<sup>th</sup> November, 2023

Contract End Date: 31<sup>st</sup> March, 2025

#### **Scope of Works:**

-Meeting room, Main House, 2 Chief's retainers' houses

#### **Project Progress:**

It was reported that a letter was drafted, sent and Received by Provincial engineer in which the Council was making a follow up on the progress. **Find attached letter**

**Photo Annex: Letter**

All communications to be addressed to  
The Council Secretary  
CELL: 0978080795  
Email: [zimbatowncouncil@gmail.com](mailto:zimbatowncouncil@gmail.com)



**ZIMBA TOWN COUNCIL**

P.O. Box 610100  
ZIMBA  
ZAMBIA

14<sup>th</sup> November 2024

The Provincial Engineer  
Department of Rural Development  
P.O 630780  
**CHOMA**

Dear Sir/Madam

**REF: PROGRESS ON THE CONSTRUCTION OF A PALACE AT SIMWATACHELA**

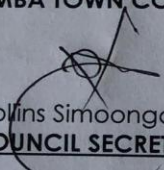
The above subject matter refers.

Zimba Town Council like any other Districts was directed to undertake construction of a palace of Simwatachela to be funded under 2023 CDF, the contractor was engaged centrally being Zambia Correctional Service (ZCS) and our records indicate that the funds for this purpose have already been deducted at the source.

The purpose of this minute therefore is to make a follow up on the same so that the project can commence as per planned.

Your quick response in this regard will be greatly appreciated.

Yours faithfully  
**ZIMBA TOWN COUNCIL**

  
Collins Simoonga  
**COUNCIL SECRETARY**

CC: The District Commissioner - ZIMBA  
The Council Chairperson - ZIMBA



The report was **NOTED**

**PWD/782/12/24 CONSTRUCTION OF A 1x3 CLASSROOM BLOCK AT MUNACHOONGA SCHOOL.**

It was reported that the construction of the 1x3 Classroom Block at Munachoonga school with solar electrification under 2022/23 Constituency Development Fund was successfully tendered at a contract sum of K872, 869.56 and the contract was awarded to the Sarcos Investments Ltd who signed the contract in January 2024.

It was reported that the scope of works was full construction of the 1x3 Classroom Block and Solar electrification.

The status of the project was that, construction works had reached substantial completion. The remaining works was solar electrification.

It was further stated that a letter was sent to the contractor expressing the concern over the slow progress of works and delayed handover.

The report was **NOTED**

**PWD/783/12/24 CONSTRUCTION OF A 1x3 CLASSROOM BLOCK AT MUKAMBA SCHOOL.**

Members were informed that the construction of the 1x3 classroom Block, under 2023 Constituency Development Fund, was tendered at the contract sum of K941, 141.00 and the contract was awarded to Munafines General Dealers Ltd. who signed the contract in January 2024 having a contract time of three months.

The Scope of works were as follows; full substructure construction, full superstructure construction, roofing, finishes, fitting and Solar electrification

It was further reported that the construction works had reached substantial completion. The remaining works included solar electrification, part of painting and construction of black boards.

It was further stated that a letter was sent to the contractor expressing the concern over the slow progress of works and delayed handover.

The report was **NOTED**

**PWD/784/12/24 CONSTRUCTION OF RURAL HEALTH CENTER MATERNITY ANNEX AT NAKOWA CLINIC.**

It was reported that Zimba Town Council through its procurement and supplies Unit in January, 2024 engaged Malsam Construction for the Construction of a Maternity Annex at Nakowa Health Post in Zimba Ward

funded under CDF 2023 at a total cost of ZMW 950,475.00 with a contract duration of 3 months.

The scope of works included Substructure, Superstructure, Roofing, Fittings, Finishes and excluded plumbing works

In respect of this contract the following payments were made to the contractor

S/No.	Date of Payment	Amount Paid (ZMW)	Contract Amount Balance (ZMW)	Remark
1	05.02.2024	237,618.75		Adv. payment
2	26.04.2024	245,577.10		IPC 1
	<b>Total</b>	<b>483,195.85</b>	<b>467,279.15</b>	

It was stated that the contractor went up to wall plate gable level. It was further reported that Zimba Town Council decided to terminate the contract before the works could be completed citing the contractor failed to deliver within the contractual period and did not extent the contract. At the time of termination, it was established that the value of works done by the contractor was ZMW 317, 833.85 against ZMW 483,195.85 that was paid to him. In this regard the Council wrote a letter to the contractor demanding the difference ZMW 165,362.00.

It was reported that Nakowa Maternity annex required a total of K1,067,705.80 (excluding furniture) to be completed, of which K467,279.15 was available. In view of the above management seek authority to retender the project with available resources.

After a lengthy deliberation on the matter and upon a proposal by Councillor Michelo Simweemba duly seconded by Councillor Siachibaka Mabby, it was;

**RECOMMENDED That;**

The Rural Health Center Maternity Annex at Nakowa Clinic be retendered with the available resources.

MAPATIZYA CONSTITUENCY CDF 2023 COMMUNITY PROJECTS STATUS UPDATE CONTINUATION

ITEM	PROJECT NAME	PROJECT ALLOCATI ON (ZMW)	STATUS	COMMENT
ITEM NO.19	Procurement of School desks	1,000,000.00	Completed	2890 School desks procured and delivered to various schools

ITEM NO. 20	Procurement of motor grader	5,000,000.00	Completed	Motor Grader was procured and delivered to the civic centre with additional funds from CDF 2024
ITEM NO. 21	Procurement of fuel for motor grader	8,450.00	Completed	Procured and the grader was successfully tested
ITEM NO. 22	Construction of 1*3 classroom block at Munachonga school	1,500,000.00	Ongoing	Construction works at 95%
ITEM NO. 23	Drilling of Borehole at Munenge School	600,000.00	Completed	Operational
ITEM NO. 24	Installation of solar power at Siamoono Primary school	216,000.00	Completed	Works completed
ITEM NO. 25	Construction of mother's shelter at Luyaba	1,000,000.00	Completed	Construction works were completed and project is awaiting commissioning.
ITEM NO. 26	Drilling of borehole at Tumango	150,000.00	Completed	Drilled, equipping remaining.
ITEM NO. 28	Construction of 1*3 classroom block at Sianjina primary school	1,175,000.00	Completed	Construction works were completed and project is awaiting commissioning.
<b>SUBTOTAL TOTAL 1</b>		<b>16,324,450.00</b>		

The report was **NOTED**

#### **PWD/785/12/24 STATUS OF VEHICLE FLEET AND MACHINERY**

The Director Engineering reported on the condition of Council fleet and machinery, including both that fully operational and those requiring repairs or maintenance.

S/N	REG. No	TYPE	FAULTS IDENTIFIED	REMEDIES	STATUS
01	ZIM 1	Toyota Hilux	-worn out tires	-procurement of new tires	operational
02	BAL2322	Toyota land cruiser	- engine service overdue -defective tail lights/turn signals	-Procurement of service kits and suspension spare parts	Non-operational due to a weak suspension and

			-weak suspension -excessive steering vibration -worn out brakes		overdue service cycle.
03	BAD9794	Massey Ferguson tractor	-engine due for service - hydraulic oil levels too low -fault light relays -leaks on the hydraulic cylinder -damaged trailer wheel nuts -damaged trailer -worn out trailer wheels	-chance of engine oil -change of filters reinforcement of the trailer -procurement of balloon tires Procurement of new seals -top up of hydraulic oil	operational
04	ALF4008	Nissan patrol	-damaged universal joints -defective alternator -worn out drive belts -dirt and low engine oil -damaged brake calipers and brake lines -weak battery	-procurement of spare parts identified -engine service -electrical wiring (alternator)	operational
05	ALC3812	-Toyota Hilux	-taken for suspension repairs -dead battery Computer box	-Maintenance work and repairs underway	Non operational

06	GRZ808C J	Nissan hard body	Maintenance works underway		operational
07	TBA	Caterpillar motor grader	-dirt oil filter -damaged oil hoses -low engine oil pressure	-works underway by Barloworld equipment	Non operational
08	BAC5993	Sinomach motor grader	- nonfunctional lights -dead batteries -fault fuel shut off valve		operational
09	BAR9128	Motor bike	-Worn out drive assembly Worn tires -engine service	Procurement of drive assembly -engine service	operational
10	GRZ 671 CX	Toyota Hilux	No faults identified	-	operational
11	CRZ 880CN	CDF land cruiser	No faults identified	-	operational
12	GRZ 196CB	Yuenjin light track	-wreck		Non operational
13	GRZ 220 CF	Nissan hardbody	-wreck		Non operational
14	TBA	Simbaland motorbike	-wreck		Non operational

### **RECOMMENDATIONS**

The following recommendations were proposed for vehicles and machinery needing attention

### **IMMEDIATE REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE.**

Prioritize repairs for vehicles and machinery that were critical to daily operations or services. This should be scheduled to immediate maintenance to avoid down time

Allocate resources such as working tools to resolve mechanical issues therefore reducing breakdowns.

**PARTS REPLACEMENT.**

expedite the procurement of essential parts for vehicles and machinery awaiting repairs. maintaining a stock of commonly used parts can reduce repair time.

**CONCLUSION**

The identified issues needing maintenance and repairs underscore the importance implementing a proactive maintenance schedules and strategy. Prioritizing immediate repairs and adopting recommended actions can reduce downtime and extend the lifespan of vehicles and equipment.

The report was **NOTED**

**PWD/786/12/24 ROAD SECTOR GRANT - GRADING OF TOWNSHIP ROADS**

It was reported that the following was the progress on roads works as at Thursday 17<sup>th</sup> October, 2024.

S/NO.	ROAD NAME	STRETCH (m)	SCOPE	COMMENT
1.	Muzya Road	700	Heavy grading	Gravelling is remaining
2.	T1 to Agriculture	800	Heavy grading	Gravelling is remaining
3.	Treasure Level crossing to Mawaya Level crossing	700	Heavy grading	Gravelling is remaining
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2.2Km</b>		

The report was **NOTED**

**PWD/787/12/24 CASH FOR WORK**

It was brought to the attention of the committee that Cash for Work Programme was progressing well with all wards fully paid for the first month (September). However, there were some challenges with some beneficiaries' phone numbers thereby delayed the payments (Names on NRC differ with Mobile Money Account). The quantification and commencement of works for the following two months was scheduled to commence in the first week of December for the wards that have been fully paid.

S/No.	WARD	NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES	COMMENT
1	Zimba	112	
2	Chidi	70	
3	Chuundwe	28	

4	Mangonda	42	
5	Luyaba	42	
6	Simwatachela	84	
7	Siamafumba	70	
8	Mafumba	42	
9	Kanyanga	84	
10	Chalimongela	56	
11	Mbwiko	42	
12	Mulanfu	70	
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>742</b>	

It was further reported that following the directive that was received from the ministry directing all local authorities to engage data entry clerks under cash for work program. Zimba Town Council had engaged 21 data entry clerks from various wards.

The report was **NOTED**

**PWD/788/12/24 APPLICATION FOR LAND TO ACCOMMODATE THE SKILLS TRAINING CENTRE UNDER THE ZAMBIA DEVOLUTION SUPPORT PROGRAMME**

The Director Planning reported that Zimba Town Council as part of the Zambia devolution support program received a total sum of K 2,650,000.00 from world bank. The Council proposed for the construction of a skills training center. It was stated that, to ensure the success of this project, the Council through planning department managed to look for land that would accommodate the said infrastructure.

Following this background, Council identified land measuring approximately 2.5 hectares situated in Malambo's high-cost area next to the administration block. The said plot comprises of two numbered properties i.e. ZIM/LN\_2865/102 & 103. The proposal for consolidation was necessitated by the fact that one plot was not capable of accommodating the skills Centre. It was further reported that during the assessment one family was found occupying the land, the structures noted were a small pit latrine, a kitchen while the other part remained bare.

After a lengthy deliberation on the matter and on a proposal by Councillor Simweemba Michelo duly seconded by Councillor Siachibaka Mabby, it was;

**RECOMMENDED That;**

- i. The owner of the temporal structure be engaged and given an alternative piece within Malambo's medium cost area.
- ii. The two plots be consolidated into one and recommended to commissioner of lands for numbering
- iii. The applicant be recommended to Ministry of Lands for offer

**PWD/789/12/24 APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF RECORDS**

It was reported that Council was in receipt of applications for change of records as tabulated in the table.

S/N	NAME OF THE PREVIOUS OWNER	NAME OF THE NEW OWNER	LAND USE	EXTENT	PROCESSING FEES	PLOT PREMIUM PAID/NOT
01.	Regan Mudenda	Malindi Gift	Commercial. Zim/316	20X15m	K1,500.00	Paid
02	Daniel Sakala	Josephine Kalonje	RESIDENTIAL ZIM	30X40m	K3,500.00	Paid

After a lengthy deliberation on the matter and on a proposal by Councillor Simweemba Michelo duly seconded by Councillor Siachibaka Mabby, it was;

**RECOMMENDED That;**

- i. The application for change of records be approved
- ii. The applicants pay the processing and other processing fees to the Local Authority
- iii. The applicants be recommended to Ministry of Lands for offer
- iv. The applicants be informed of the Council's decision

**PWD/790/12/24 APPLICATION FOR SUBDIVISION A6 OF F/3377 FOR MR. MONDA MILLARD ZIMBA DISTRICT**

It was reported that Council was in receipt of an application from Ms. Namayipo Nankamba for subdivision A6 for F/3377 belonging to Mr. Monda Millard pursuant to section 49(1) of the URP act No. 3 of 2015.

It was stated that from the inspection that was conducted the said land was undeveloped and zoned as a residential plot.

Below are the details for the applicant

S/N	FARMER OWNER	NAME OF THE APPLICANT	LAND USE	EXTENT	PROCESSING FEES
01.	Killian Hambulo	Namayipo Nankamba	Residential	40x50m	K5000.00

After a lengthy deliberation on the matter and on a proposal by Councillor Siachibaka Mabby duly seconded by Councillor Simweemba Michelo, it was;

**RECOMMENDED That;**

- i. The applicant through the Council seeks planning permission from the provincial planning authority

- ii. The Proposed site plans be approved and recommended to Ministry of Lands for Numbering
- iii. The applicants pay all the necessary fees required for subdivision and be recommended to Commissioner of Lands for offer
- iv. The applicant be informed of the Council's decision

**PWD/791/12/24 FORMALISATION OF PLOT NUMBER TC/0335 FOR MS. ELIA MUNTANGA, NRC NO. 164181/73/1**

It was brought to the attention of the committee that Council was in receipt of an application from Ms. Elia Muntanga (deceased), a holder of NRC No. 164181/73/1 of Treasure Compound. It was reported that from the findings, the said plot was zoned as a residential medium cost that measures approximately 40x 60m and was occupied. The applicant at the time she was requested to provide ownership documents, she indicated that she had lost the receipt and the only documents she availed were receipts for the land rates for the valuation roll as tabulated in the table below;

S/N	NAME OF APPLICANT	PLOT NO. & LAND USE	EXTENTS	COMMENTS
01.	Ms. Elia Muntanga	ZIM/TC/0335 Medium cost	40x60m	The land is zoned as residential medium cost situated in treasure compound. The applicant was guided to formalize the structure and to pay the necessary fees amounting to ten thousand (K10,000.00) kwacha

After a lengthy deliberation on the matter and on a proposal by Councillor Simweemba Michelo duly seconded by Councillor Sichaabi Charles, it was;

**RECOMMENDED That;**

- i. The application for formalization be approved
- ii. The applicant pays all the necessary fees to the Local Authority
- iii. The applicants be recommended to Ministry of Lands for offer
- iv. The applicants be informed of the Council's decision

**PWD/792/12/24 HUMAN RESOURCE**

The District Community Development Officer reported that, the staffing levels was still the same as reported in the last quarter. The department was still facing challenges of understaffing especially at sub center level.

The report was **NOTED**

**PWD/793/12/24 ACTIVITY BASED PROGRAMS.**

**STAFF TRAINING**

It was reported that during the quarter under review, two (2) officers from the department attended a harmonized Grievance Redress Mechanism (GRM) training in Livingstone which was organized by the Ministry Headquarters.

**FOOD SECURITY PACK PROGRAM**

It was also reported that, during the quarter under review the Department of Community Development undertook a beneficiary verification exercise in all the implementing CWACs. However, the department reported that the caseload for 2024/2025 season had been reduced from 1,896 to 1,153 beneficiaries. It was stated that this reduction was due to double dipping by most beneficiaries who were found to be on the Farmers Input Support Program (FISP) and Food Security Pack (FSP).

**BELOW ARE THE AREAS THAT WERE TARGETED DURING 2024/25 SEASON**

1. Kabanga 1& 2
2. Mafumba
3. Muzya
4. Chalimongela 1
5. Chuundwe
6. Njabalombe
7. Mulamfu 1& 2
8. Kanyanga
9. Misika
10. Kanchele (Simundivwi)
11. Zimba (Makumba, Makoli, Siamulunga).
12. Chalinga

**COMPOSITION OF THE EXPECTED FOOD SECURITY PACK INPUTS FOR 2024/ 25 SEASON**

S/N.		CASELOAD	TOTAL RECEIVED (KGS)	QUANTITY PER BENEFICIARY
01	Compound D	1,153	2,306 x 50kgs	2 x 50kgs
02	Urea	1,153	2,306 x 50kgs	2 x 50kgs
03	Maize (10kgs)	1,153	1,153 x 10kgs	1 x 10kgs
04	Groundnuts (10kgs)	1,153	1,153 x 10kgs	1 x 10kgs

It was further reported that all the targeted beneficiaries had been verified to be only on Food Security Pack (FSP) to avoid double dipping.

**UPDATE ON RECOVERIES PROJECTS UNDER FSP**

Members were informed that construction of the 4 community storage sheds in Kabanga, Chidi, and Mulamfu CWACs was under way and construction works were expected to be done by January, 2025. Also, the rehabilitation works for the Zimba main shed were under way and works were expected to be done by January, 2025.

The report was **NOTED**

**PWD/794/12/24 AGRICULTURAL CONDITION**

**Weather**

The District Agricultural Coordinator reported that in comparison with the third quarter of the year 2023, the third quarter of the year 2024 was generally characterized by dry and hot weather conditions. A situation that exacerbated the deficit of both surface and underground water for crop, livestock and human use.

**Table 3: Rainfall and Temperature recorded in the third quarter of 2024**

Month	Rainfall Days	Amount (mm)	Temperature (°C)	
			Min	Max
July	0	0	13	28
August	0	0	12	27
September	0	0	11	24
<b>TOTAL/AVERAGE</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>26.3</b>

*Source: Ministry of Agriculture district office, Zimba district*

**Crop Condition**

It was also reported that crop condition in the period under review was generally hot and dry. Considering the poor rainfall the district received in the previous rain season, this weather condition resulted in the drying up of many surface and underground water sources. A situation that exacerbated the water deficits for human, livestock and crop use.

**Pests and diseases observed**

Further it was reported that the Fall Armyworm (FAW) attacks had been observed in the off-season crops being produced, this had adversely affected the crop yield, especially that for the winter maize. The FAW attacks were being brought under control with the use of *Deltamethrin* chemical which the district received and distributed to all the twenty (20) old camps. The other crops grown by farmers were affected by pests and diseases as indicated in the table below;

**Table 2. 1: Pests and diseases observed**

<b>Pests/ Diseases Observed</b>	<b>Action Taken</b>	<b>Comment</b>
Termites in Maize fields	Farmers were advised to apply sulban and termikillby both drenching and foliar spray.	As a result of the prolonged dry spell, most of the Maize crop in the field was attacked by termites.
Aphids	Farmers were trained and advised to procure pesticides such as cypermethrin, phoskil and doom to control the pest	Some farmers managed to procure pesticides while others just opted to use manure. However, the most effective control was observed in gardens and Orchards where the correct pesticides were used.
Early Blights, late blight and Botrytis in Tomato	Farmers trained and advised to procure and apply pesticides such as ox-chloride and Dithern M-45 as preventive fungicides, Ridomil Gold and Benomyl as management fungicides	Most of the affected farmers have managed to procure and control the diseases.
Diamond Back Moth in Cabbage	Farmers were trained and advised to pesticides such as Malathion or Cypermethrin	Most affected farmers managed to control the pest with minor losses of the crop
Fruit flies in citrus fruits	Farmers were trained and advised to procure and apply pesticides such as Nimbecidine and Phoskil	These flies are usually common at the time of flowering. A number of farmers have procured and applied the pesticide
Scales in Mango, lemon and orange trees	Farmers were trained and advised to procure and apply pesticides such as Neem oil-based pesticides.	Most farmers that have this problem of scales have not yet procured the pesticide because it's not available in the Agro Shops
Red spider mite in Tomato	Farmers trained and advised to procure and apply acaricides such as Tiktok or Borate	Most of the farmers were using wrong chemicals to control the red spider mite. Most of the chemicals

		which happened to be pesticides failed to control the mites. This resulted in low harvests for tomato.
Fall Army Worms	Farmers advised to spray with biological pesticides eg Looperkill, Niconeem and/or Nimbecidine	A good number of farmers that did not manage to benefit from the chemicals provided by government managed to buy the recommended pesticides and controlled the FAW.

It was stated that the demand for crop diversification by the farmers in the sector continued gaining momentum during the period under review. This was evidenced by the increase in the number of farmers who kept on requesting for trainings in horticultural crop production as well as extension service provision. Most farmers had realized that they could still realize food and nutrition security, as well as increase their income from the production of fruits and vegetables.

Meanwhile, the lighter winds in the months of August and September were favorable for most fruit trees such as mangoes in the district to maintain their flowers and the small immature fruits. These conditions positively contributed to better prospects of the fruit sector in the district in the period under review.

The report was **NOTED**

**PWD/795/12/24 COLLABORATION WITH OTHER PARTNERS/ PROJECTS**

**Demographic Report: Musokotwane Farm Block, Kazungula District**

**Introduction**

Members were informed that two officers from TSB participated in the Musokotwane Farm Block Demographic survey that took place from 24<sup>th</sup> June to 2<sup>nd</sup> July, 2024 in Kazungula District. The objective of the survey was to identify suitable land focusing on core ventures, commercial, small and medium farms parcels. Data was collected using the Kobo Collect app and Conota camera app for pictures and locations purposes.

**Methodology**

Data collection was conducted using the Kobo Collect app, which facilitated the gathering of comprehensive demographic and land-related information. The survey covered aspects such as population distribution, land usage, farm sizes, and infrastructure availability.

### **Population Demographics**

It was noted that total population according to ZIAMIS for three camps, Ngwezi was 4,900, Kanchele was 3,174 and Bombwe was 4,756 which totals up to 12,830 farmers.

### **Household Information**

The farm block area tended to be sparsely populated with most people settled near the railway and the river beds. The average Household Size was 5 members

### **CRS and World Vision.**

The land husbandry officer worked together with CRS and World Vision in identifying possible areas to do Sustainable Land Restoration (SLaR). The main objective of the Sustainable Land Restoration (SLaR) project was to scale Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration (FMNR) and bring on board about 150,000ha degraded landscapes under natural restoration.

Members were also informed that the DACO attended a workshop in Lusaka in September, 2024 at which a review of the CRS's organisation's activities in Zimba district and other districts in the country,

### **CARE International Training 3 Day Training of Field Officers**

The three-day training focused on building the capacity of participants in implementing the Farmers Field Business School (FFBS) approach and its various tools. The training covered a wide range of modules, including gender, sustainable agriculture, nutrition, monitoring and evaluation, and more, providing participants with practical skills to effectively implement FFBS components in their projects and communities.

The training had the following objectives:

- Familiarize participants with the FFBS approach and toolkit.
- Teach participants how to initiate FFBS in the field.
- Equip project/program and partner staff with the essential skills for FFBS implementation and the super (Sustainable, Productive, Equitable, and Resilient livelihoods) principle.
- Support participants in developing a process using the cropping cycle to implement FFBS with farmer/producer groups.
- Build facilitation, community engagement, and group empowerment skills among CARE and partner staff.

### **Action Against Hunger**

The ministry worked with the Action Against Hunger organisation to promote climate resilience among farmers involved in vegetable gardening in Muzya and Mafumba camps. To that effect, the organisation drilled a borehole and installed a hand pump in Muzya agricultural camp in order to help the farmers with water for all year-round gardening activities.

The DACO attended a workshop in Lusaka in September, 2024 at which a review of the organisation’s activities in Zimba district and other districts in the country where the organisation has its presence was conducted.

The report was NOTED

**PWD/796/12/24 INPUT SUPPLY AND MARKETING**

**Marketing**

Members were informed that the main mandate of the ministry through the Department of Agri-business and Marketing was collection of prices for selected agricultural products and dissemination of the same to market players for making informed decisions in agricultural enterprises and ventures. The department monitored market prices at Zimba Main Market and other markets within the district.

Table 2: Average Retail Price

<b>AVERAGE RETAIL PRICES</b>						
<b>Product</b>	<b>Commodity</b>	<b>Unit Measure</b>	<b>Average Monthly Prices</b>			<b>Average</b>
			July	August	September	
<b>Meal</b>	Breakfast Meal	25 Kg	300	300	300	300.00
	Roller Meal	25 Kg	160	180	200	180.00
	Bread Flour	25 Kg	450	470	490	470.00
<b>Cereals</b>	Maize Grain	1Kg	5	5.5	5.5	5.33
	Sorghum	5Kg / Meda	No stock	No stock	No stock	
	Millet	5Kg / Meda	No stock	No stock	No stock	
	Rice	5Kg / Meda	130	150	150	143.33
<b>Oils</b>	Soybean Grain	Kg	No stock	No stock	No stock	
	Sunflower	Kg	No stock	No stock	No stock	
	Groundnut	5Kg / Meda	95	100	100	98.33
<b>Pulses</b>	Kabulanketi beans	5Kg / Meda	180	180	180	180.00
	White & Yellow beans	5Kg / Meda	180	180	180	180.00

	Mixed beans	5Kg / Meda	170	170	170	170.00
	Cowpeas	5Kg / Meda	No stock	No stock	No stock	
<b>Tubers</b>	Cassava Chips	5Kg / Meda	No stock	No stock	No stock	
	Irish Potatoes	10Kg	160	140	120	140.00
<b>Inputs</b>	Maize Seed - Early	10Kg	610	610	610	610.00
	Maize Seed - Medium	10Kg	630	630	630	630
	Maize Seed - Late	10Kg	700	700	700	700
	Sorghum Seed	5Kg	140	140	140	140.00
	Sunflower Seed	5Kg	250	250	250	250.00
	Soya Beans Seed	25Kg	950	950	950	950.00
	Groundnuts Seed	20Kg	850	850	850	850.00
	Cowpeas Seed	5Kg	235	235	235	235.00
	Fertilizer - Compound D	50Kg	800	800	800	800.00
	Fertilizer - Urea	50Kg	900	900	900	900.00
<b>Vegitables</b>	Rape	Bunddles	2	2	2	2.00
	Cabbage	Head	10	12	12	11.33
	Tomatoes	Kg	15	15	15	15.00
	Onion	10Kg	120	120	120	120.00

Table 3: Input Suppliers that operate all the year round.

<b>SUPPLIER (Business Name)</b>	<b>INPUT SUPPLIED</b>	<b>LOCATION</b>
Farm Serve	Field Crops and Horticultural Seeds, Fertilizers, Herbicides, Sprayers & Livestock Drugs	Along Kalomo - Livingstone Road
Man South Agro-dealers	Seed, Fertilizers, Herbicides & Sprayers and Livestock Drugs	Zimba Main Market.
Demos Agro-dealer	Seed, Fertilizers & Ox-drawn Implements	Zimba Main Market along Muzya Road.
Daniel Tembo	Fertilizers, Maize, Soybeans and Sunflower Seed & ADP accessories	Next to Vin-bin Hardware. Mubiana Complex, Zimba Main Market

The report was **NOTED**

**PWD/797/12/24 FARMER INPUT SUPPORT PROGRAMME (FISP) -2024/25 FARMING SEASON**

It was reported that the overall objective of FISP was to improve access to agricultural inputs by small-scale farmers through sustainable private sector participation at affordable cost, in order to increase household food, nutrition and income security in the district.

It was also reported that the District Agricultural Committee (DAC) held a meeting on 20<sup>th</sup> September, 2024 to allocate packs to the respective camps in the district. The allocation for the 2024/2025 farming season was maintained at 7,900 beneficiaries as of last season for Zimba district. Below is a summary of beneficiary allocation per camp on the basis of total registered farmers per camp.

**FISP 2024/25 - PACKS ALLOCATION**

*Table 3*

S/n	Block	Camp	Number of Registered Farmers	Allocation for 2023-24 Season	Current Registered Farmers	Proposed Allocation for 2024-25 Season	Variance
1	Chinkoyo	Chinkoyo	1,465	415	1758	425	10
2		Kabanga	1,385	392	1658	401	9
3		Kanyanga	2,547	721	2805	678	-43
4		Mulamfu	2,132	603	2126	514	-89
5		Simalundu	1,223	346	1308	316	-30
6		Syejumba	535	151	796	193	42
7	Luyaba	Chidi	737	209	1077	261	52
8		Luyaba	2,339	662	2403	581	-81
9		Njabalombe	1,435	406	1548	374	-32
10		Siamafumba	2,416	684	2577	623	-61
11		Simukanda	841	238	1137	275	37
12		Simundivwi	1,142	323	1433	347	24
13	Misika	Chalimongela	288	81	1724	417	336
14		Kamukeza	63	18	418	101	83
15		Mapatizya	1,200	340	1610	389	49
16		Misika	2,317	656	1705	412	-244
17	Zimba	Chuundwe	1,239	351	1291	312	-39
18		Mafumba	624	177	951	230	53
19		Muzya	981	278	1985	480	202
20		Zimba	3,009	849	2350	568	-281
		<b>Total Farmers</b>	<b>27,918</b>	<b>7,900</b>	<b>32,660</b>	<b>7,900</b>	<b>0</b>

The report was **NOTED**

## **PWD/798/12/24 CONTRACTED FERTILISER SUPPLIERS AND SEND**

### **FERTILIZER SUPPLIERS**

**Nitrogen Chemicals Zambia Plc** had been contracted to supply basal fertiliser for 2024 /25 farming season in Zimba District. As at the end of the period under review, of the 1.185 Mt (23, 700 x 50Kg bags) of D Compound contracted for delivery to the district, a total of 1,174.8 Mt (23, 496 x 50Kg bags) had been delivered, with a balance of 10.2 Mt (204 x50Kg bags) remaining to be delivered.

**Bestmed Services Limited** had been contracted to supply Urea fertilizers for the 2024/2025 farming season and as at the end of the period under review, out of 1,185 Mt (23, 700 x 50Kg bags) contracted for delivery to the district, 1, 109.5 Mt (22, 190 x 50Kg bags) had been delivered remaining with a balance of 75.5 Mt (1,510 x 50Kg bags).

### **SEED SUPPLIERS**

The contracted seed companies were as follows;

**Western Seed Company** contracted to supply 71.10 Mt (7, 110 x 10Kg bags) of WH 101 maize seed which had all been delivered to the district by the end of the period under review. This represents a 100% delivery.

**Zambezi Seed Company** was contracted to supply 7.9 Mt (790 x 10 Kgs) of MMV 409 an Open Pollinated Variety (OPV) and by the end of the period under review, the supplier had delivered 100% of their allocation.

It was stated that for Secondary Packs Seed allocation, the contracted suppliers were;

**Farmers Barn Limited** which was allocated 15.8 Mt (3,160 x 5 Kg bags) of Sunflower Seed and by the end of the period under review the supplier had delivered the entire 15.8 Mt.

**Penniel Agri Solutions** was contracted to supply 94.8 Mt (4, 740 x 20Kg bags) of Groundnut seed. As at the end of the period under review, the company had not made any delivery to the district.

### **Farmer Deposits**

It was reported that the farmer deposits of their K400 contribution towards the FISP input pack of 3x50kg of D-Compound fertilizer, 3x50kg of Urea fertilizer, 1x10kg maize seed and either 1x20kg of groundnut seed or 1x5kg of sunflower seed commenced on the 18<sup>th</sup> September, 2024 and as at the end of the period under review, farmers on Authority to Deposit (ATD) for the district stood at a total of 877, while confirmed deposits stood at 774 farmers.

### **Physical Verification of Beneficiaries**

It was stated that prior to the onset of farmer deposits, a team of officers from the DACO's office conducted physical verification of the 2024/25 FISP beneficiaries to ascertain physical presence in their respective camps and phone number verifications of the beneficiaries.

The report was **NOTED**

## **PWD/799/12/24 ONGOING INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS**

### **BLOWN OFF ROOFS**

The District Education Board Secretary reported that the blown off roofs at Luyaba Primary School where two (1 x 2) Class room blocks were ripped off had been worked on. It was also reported that at Nakowa primary school a 1 x 3 classroom block had also been roofed and the other 1x5 classroom block, the materials have been procured and work had started.

The third one was at Simwami primary School where a roof for a teacher's house was blown off by wind, assessments have been done and we are still waiting for funds so that we can work on it.

The report was **NOTED**

## **PWD/800/12/24 PROJECTS BY THE GOVERNMENT (MINISTRY OF EDUCATION)**

### **Construction of Mapatizya Day Secondary School**

The construction of the store room had started and all the foundations had been dug for all the structures and all the materials for phase one had been procured up to garble level. Serious construction would commence when given a go ahead by Ministry of Education Head Quarters.

### **Construction of Luyaba Early Childhood Education (ECE) Hub**

The Government was constructing an ultramodern ECE Hub at Luyaba Primary School.

The project had the following components:

- Play Park
- 1 Staff house
- 1 x 2 Classroom Block
- 1 Ablution (5) (pupils)
- 1 Ablution (5) (staff)
- 2 Offices
- 1 Kitchen
- Bore Hole
- Industrial Solar

It was stated that all the structures were at ring beam level except for the play park which had not yet been started, a borehole had been sunk but it had not been completed.

**1.4 WATER RETICULATION SYSTEM AT NAKOWA PRIMARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOL.**

Nakowa Secondary School has an improved water reticulation system where an old borehole has been turned into a submersible one. The project was funded by the Government of the Republic of Zambia.

**1.5 WATER RETICULATION SYSTEM AT MUZYA PRIMARY SCHOOL.**

It was reported that Muzya Primary School was another School which had been given piped water from a submersible pump by the Government.

**1.6 PROJECTS BY COOPERATING PARTNERS**

**1.6.1 NAKACHEYA DAY CARE**

It was also stated that the organization was constructing a 1x3 Class Room block where roofing had been done, awaiting for other building materials like doors, window frames, and glass panes and putting the floor.

The organization had also offered to complete a teachers’ house at the same school.

**1.6.2 AFRICAN REVIVAL**

Members were informed that the Organization was constructing a Rain Water Harvest Tank at Siampondo Community School. Work was in progress and the slab had been casted. It was also constructing a 2x5 Pot Pit Latrine. The pit latrine holes had been dug.

**1.6.3 RESPONSE NETWORK**

The organization was constructing a teachers’ house at Simbayi Community School and extension of a classroom block at Chitumbi Community School.

The report was **NOTED**

**PWD/801/12/24 DISTRICT SITUATIONAL ANALYSIS**

**ENROLMENTS**

It was brought to the attention of the committee that Zimba District had a total of 91 Schools categorized as follows;

COMMUNITY	PRIMARY	PRIVATE	UPGRADED	REGULAR SECONDARY	TOTAL
45	35	02	06	03	91

It was also stated that these schools had a cumulative total of **38,667 pupils (with a ratio of 1:70)**

<b>BOYS</b>	<b>GIRLS</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
18, 659	20,008	<b>38, 667</b>

It was reported that Zimba District had more girls than boys in schools. This was as a result of the following interventions:

**Girl’s Education and Women’s Empowerment and Livelihood (GEWEL) project** had added a lot of components in order to keep girls in Schools. The following were some of them;

**CASE MANAGEMENT SYSTEM.** The main aim of the system was to detect, prevent and deter factors that have the potential to derail the girl’s progression in school and some of the early warning signs in the girls. This could be poor retention, poor performance and absenteeism. Generally, Case Management System aims at improving the learning outcomes, attendance, Performance and completion rates of Girls.

**ACADEMIC CLINICS:** The system helps girls to reach their academic potential. These are special tuitions given by the Teachers to pupils outside their normal learning time.

**GRIEVANCE REDRESS MECHANISM (GRM)** Grievance Redress Mechanisms are institutions, Instruments, methods and processes by which a resolution to a grievance is sought and provided. A number of mechanisms are available to aggrieved parties to access redress.

**Re-Entry Policy;** the Zambian re-entry Policy guarantees girls the right to stay in school as long as they choose to. Most girls have returned to school because of the assistance they have been given through social cash transfer households in form of education grants.

**SENSITIZATION MEETINGS:** There have been also a lot of sensitization meetings by education authorities in the communities on the importance of girls’ education.

**STAFFING LEVELS AND PUPIL TEACHER RATIO**

Members were informed that the district had a total number of 559 Teachers of which 241 were males and 318 were females and 38,667pupils where 18,659 were males and 20,008 were females.

The Teacher-pupil ratio was at **1:70** from the previous **1:63**. (The ratio went up because of learners that were constantly being admitted in various schools, free Education and the opening up of new schools).

School feeding Programme also had resulted into an increase in school enrolments and attendance in most schools after the commencement of the programme and school feeding stood out as a major factor contributing to the increase. The district target for Teacher-pupil ratio still remains the desired **1:45** (1teacher to 45 learners). In order to achieve the desired ratio, the district needed **859** teachers meaning an additional **300** Teachers was needed (which was the shortfall).

The report was **NOTED**

**PWD/802/12/24 INFRASTRUCTURE, FURNITURE AND SHORTFALLS**

It was reported that the district had critical shortfalls in terms of Classrooms, staff houses, desks, water points, toilets and power. The table below summarizes the shortfalls:

DESCRIPTION	AVAILABLE (DISTRICT TOTAL)	SHORTFALL (DEFICIT)
Classrooms	787	317
Staff Houses	289	268
Desks Single Seater (ECE)	0	4,438
Desks Double Seater (Primary).	1,629	1,273
Desks Double Seater (Secondary)	5,860	3,397
Water Points (Boreholes/Piped Water)	44	47
Toilets (VIP)	622	914
Schools with Electricity/Solar	18	73

**2.4 KEEPING GIRLS IN SCHOOL: SPONSORSHIP TO GIRLS**

Members were informed that the Keeping Girls in School (KGS) project was sponsoring a total of 1, 687 girls in (grade 8 to grade 12) in various Schools in and outside the district. The girls were receiving Boarding fees and an Education Grant which was administered by Department of Social Welfare.

**2.5 TERTIARY SUPPORT**

It was further stated that Keeping Girls in Schools (KGS) was also giving tertiary support to sixteen. (16) girls who were in different colleges and Universities.

This tertiary support covers the following:

- Book and Project allowance.
- Registration, Union, Medical, Tuition and Medical fees.
- Education Grant.

- Professional body registration fees.
- Mentorship and Placement for internship.

**IMPLEMENTATION OF FREE EDUCATION POLICY**

All schools were implementing the **Free Education Policy**. Monitoring implementation of the guidelines was done mainly by Standard Officers, Planning team, Teacher Education, Accounts and Human Resource Sections.

**FUNDING TO SCHOOLS TO SUPPORT THE FREE EDUCATION POLICY**

All the Community schools that were registered, primary and Secondary schools had received the grant for Quarter 3, 2024. Monitoring the use of these funds was done by the district together with the Provincial Education Office following the Financial Management Guidelines. Training on management of these funds by the schools was conducted by both the District and Provincial Offices.

**2.8 SCHOOL FEEDING PROGRAMME**

It was reported that Zimba District education board had been funded by Government to procure maize and Pulses for school feeding programme. It was also reported that 5.4 Metric Tons of beans translating into 108 by 50 kg bags was distributed. Also procured 123 Metric Tons of white maize for local consumption translating into 2,460 bags by 50kg.

The report was **NOTED**

**PWD/803/12/24 NURSING UNIT**

**KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS**

The District Health Director reported that the district recorded the following under key performance areas

	<b>INDICATOR</b>	<b>ACHIEVED</b>	<b>TARGET</b>
1	Antenatal first contact first trimester coverage	33.1%	49%
2	Teenage pregnancies	28.6%	<22.5%
3	Total facility deliveries	1142 (98%)	1164
4	Deliveries from Zimba Mission Hospital	554	
5	Home deliveries	34(2.9%)	
6	Fully Immunized under 1	89%	95%

**CHALLENGES**

- Hunger due climate change had led to higher teenage pregnancies
- Delay to book for pregnancies because women wait for their husbands that have gone for either mining activities or others in search of food for the family
- Some women priotise going for mining activities instead of going for ANC Services

- Facilities have no motor bikes for outreach services hence depend on community which either gives them or not.

The report was **NOTED**

**PWD/804/12/24 NUTRITION UNIT. (CHILD HEALTH WEEK)**

**MALNUTRITION ADMISSION CASES.**

It was reported that Zimba District Health Office had a total number 30 of malnutrition cases who were admitted at Zimba Mission Hospital in quarter 3, the 20 patients were moderately malnourished with complications and 10 were severely malnourished with complications. However, one of the 4 patients admitted at Simwatachela absconded because the caregivers concluded that the patient was improving

**GROWTH MONITORING AND PROMOTION.  
CHILD WEIGHING 0-59 MONTHS RATE (%).**

It was stated that all the targeted 21,086 children aged 0 to 59 months were weighed during growth monitoring and promotion services for the period under review which resulted in to a performance of 100%.

**CHILD HEIGHT/LENGTH MEASURED 0-59 MONTHS RATE (%).**

It was also stated that a total number of 21086 children were expected to have their height/length taken, but only 19820 were assessed which translated to 94.8% and (1,266) 5.4% of children were not assessed due to the length/height mat that was misplaced in 1 of the 11 facilities (Luyaba RHC).

**CHILD MUAC SCREENED 6-23 MONTHS RATE (%).**

It was further stated that only 86.7% of children had their middle upper arm circumference (MUAC) taken and 13.3% were below the aged of 6 months and not eligible for MUAC screening as it was only done on children 6 to 59 months.

**ACHIEVEMENTS.**

- 20 out of 30 patients admitted were cured and none died.
- The district was supported with nutrition supplement (RUTF, F100, F75, AND CMV) to help manage malnutrition cases in the district.
- With the help of plan international we managed to train 24 facility health work in OTP (outpatient threptic program) and MIYCN
- The district was supported with fuel and transport by co-operating partners (environment Africa and the SDA church).

**CHALLENGES.**

Inadequate commodities supplied by the ministry of health through the province to meet the intended target (insufficient vitamin A).

**RECOMMENDATION.**

More partners within the district to come on board in supporting national events such as Child Health Week.

The province through ministry of health to secure adequate commodities (vitamin A) which will contribute in achieving the national targets.

The report was **NOTED**

**PWD/806/12/24 CLINICAL - REFERRAL SYSTEM PERFORMANCE**

It was reported that the following were the referral system performance

- Zimba District health Office provide patient referral services from all rural health centres to Zimba Mission Hospital for first level hospital services.
- The ambulance is stationed at Simwatachela zonal RHC – 90 km from Zimba Mission Hospital.
- The district has been zoned into three (3) for easy coordination of referral system – Simwatachela zone, Siamafumba zone and Zimba Mission Hospital zone.
- The ambulance at Simwatachela zonal health centre also caters for Siamafumba zone.

**THE MONTHLY/QUARTERLY REFERRAL PERFORMANCE AGAINST TARGET.**

MONTH	TARGET	ACHIEVED	COVERAGE
APRIL	25	32	128%
MAY	25	38	152%
JUNE	25	40	16%
OVERAL QTR 2	60	68	113.3%

**TOTAL QUATERLY REFERRALS PER FACILITY.**

SN	NAME OF THE FACILITY	TOTAL REFERRALS
1	CHIDI HP	10
2	CHALIMONGELA HP	5
3	KANYANGA HP	6
4	LUYABA RHC	25
5	MAPATIZYA RHC	8
6	MUZYA RHC	6
7	SIAMAFUMBA RHC	7
8	SIMALUNDU RHC	4
9	SIMWATACHELA RHC	39
	<b>GRND TOTAL</b>	<b>110</b>

**KEY SUCCESSES.**

- Consistent availability of ambulance services (vehicle, fuel).

**KEY CHALLENGES.**

- Inadequate antenatal care and active management of labor at facility level.
- Inadequate obstetric knowledge, confidence and skills to manage obstetric emergency at facility level.
- Inadequate transport (ambulances) to adequately cover all three zones.
- Frequent breakdown of the ambulance.

**RECOMMENDATIONS.**

- Conduct on-site TSS/mentorship in obstetric emergencies in order to improve health workers knowledge and skills to manage obstetric and other emergencies.
- Lobby for transport (ambulances) to be deployed at the zonal health facilities and motorbikes for outreach- antenatal care.



	INDICATOR	TARGET FOR HIV POSITIVES	ACHIEVED		
1	Total tested for HIV (5150)	72	106 (147% Coverage)		
2	Linked to treatment	POSITIVES	LINKED		
		106	107(101% Coverage)		
4	Currently in Care	TARGET	ACHIEVED		
		3505	3494 (96% Coverage)		
5	Viral load	TARGET	Eligible VL	Documented	
		95%	3255	2959 (91% Coverage)	
6	PMTCT (Target ART linkage) 95%	ATTENDANCE FIRST ANC	TESTED POSITIVES	LINKED TO ART	
		835	8	7 (88%)	
7	VMMC	TARGET	ACHIEVED		
		595	570 (96%)		
8	PREP	TARGET	ACHIEVED		
		366	222 (61%)		
	CACX	TARGET FOR SCREENING	SCREENED	VIA POSITIVE	TREATED
		161	197 (122%)	15	15 (100%)

The report was **NOTED**

#### **PWD/807/12/24 HIV/TB - KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS**

It was brought to the attention of the committee that the district recorded the following under key performance areas in HIV/TB

	INDICATOR	ACHIEVED		TARGET
1	Tested for tuberculosis	592 (68.5)		864
2	Bacteriologically confirmed	11	24%	45
3	Clinically diagnosed	13		
4	Initiated on treatment	24/24 (100%)		100%

The report was **NOTED**

#### **PWD/808/12/24 DRUG AVAILABILITY**

It was reported that the following was the selected essential drug availability for quarter three of 2024.

	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER
Tracer drug availability	89%	92%	92%
ARVs	100%	100%	100%
Vaccines	96%	100%	100%

It was revealed that the district received one consignment of health center kits that boosted the stock availability in August.

#### **ACHIVEMENTS**

- We managed to have 100% stock availability of both ARVs.
- Received one consignment of health center kits for all our health facilities which boosted our stocks in the month of September.
- Managed CCTV Cameras at Nakowa Bulk Store

#### **CHALLENGES**

- Inadequate transport for distribution of monthly routine vaccines and essential medicines
- Inadequate transport and resources for collection of vaccines and medical supplies from provincial hubs.
- No power back up for cold chain commodities during load shedding hours

The report was **NOTED**

#### **PWD/809/12/24 INFRASTRUCTURE**

Members were informed that the District Health Office with support from Zambezi River Authority (ZRA) commissioned Njabalombe Rural health facility on 20<sup>th</sup> September, 2024. The facility had since been operational, providing the comprehensive health care services to the surrounding communities. It was further reported that the facility had no source of power, making service delivery a challenge especially at night.

It was reported that the District Health Office with support from Zambezi River Authority (ZRA) was constructing a health post at Nkhungwa. The main clinic building was at 95% completion. Main works remaining included construction of staff houses, waste management facilities, lighting and water reticulation.

It was further reported that the District Health Office with support from On Call Africa (OCA) was constructing a maternity annex, mother's shelter, youth friendly corner, waste management facility, ablution block, solar power installation and mechanized water reticulation system. On Call Africa (OCA) was also conducting full rehabilitation of the existing structures at the facility. The works were projected to compete by December. 2024

#### **MAJOR GAPS**

- i. The District Health Office was facing transport challenges with high cost of maintenance due to the old fleet and bad state of the road. The only Ambulance servicing all the facilities was not in good state of repair. Further, The District Health Office only had 3 motorbikes running against the 12 health care facilities, which had adversely affected community health service delivery.

- ii. No complementary infrastructure at Mulamfu and Sikalaye health posts. (No staff houses and waste management facilities). This had made it difficult to have the facilities operational.
- iii. Some facilities (Chidi, Simalundu, and Chalimongela) had no maternity annexes and mother's shelters which were pre requisite for the provision of quality maternal health care services.

The report was **NOTED**

#### **PWD/810/12/24 MALARIA ELIMINATION**

It was brought to the attention of the committee that the District Health Office conducts a number of integrated interventions aimed at malaria elimination. The District Malaria incidence rate was at 0.1/1000 that was 10 malaria cases for quarter 3 for 2024.

The following was the health facilities malaria incidence rates for the quarter under review

1. Nakowa - 0.4/1000 that is 2 malaria cases
2. Chidi – 0.2/1000 that is 1 malaria case
3. Simwatachela - 0.1/1000 that is 2 malaria cases
4. Luyaba - 0.1/1000 that is 1 malaria case
5. Kanyanga - 0.1/1000 that is 1 malaria case
6. Siamafumba - 0.1/1000 that is 1 malaria case
7. Zimba HAHC - 0.1/1000 that is 1 malaria case
8. Mapatizya-0.1/1000 that is 1 malaria case
9. Simalundu – 0/1000 that is 0 malaria cases
10. Muzya – 0/1000 that is 0 malaria cases
11. Chalimongela – 0/1000 that is 0 malaria cases

The following were some of the interventions.

- Conducting cross border malaria activities with support from Global Funds at Bimbi border
- Conducting active malaria surveillance of all malaria confirmed cases in all the 11 health facilities
- The district was to receive nets for the special target (122,538 nets). 116,480 nets for epi and 6058 nets for ANC in all the 11 health facilities in the district.

The report was **NOTED**

**PWD/811/12/24 SOCIAL CASH TRANSFER (SCT) PAYMENTS**

The District Social Welfare Officer that the Social Cash Transfer program falls under the Social Assistance Pillar of the Revised National Development Plan. It aims to alleviate extreme poverty and eliminate the intergenerational transfer of poverty in households covered by the program.

The table below shows the summary of payments for July-August 2024 and September-October 2024 bimonthlies:

<b>SCT BENEFICIARY PAYMENT STATUS JUL-AUG 2024 &amp; SEP-OCT 2024</b>							
Province	District	Able Bodied Paid	Disabled Paid	Total	Able Bodied Not Paid	Disabled Not Paid	Total
SOUTHERN	Zimba	9,334	666	10,000	9	0	9
	<b>TOTALS</b>	9,334	666	10,000	9	0	9

**REASONS FOR NON-PAYMENT OF SOCIAL CASH TRANSFER (SCT) FUNDS:**

1. Death of the Beneficiary
2. Relocation of the Beneficiary
3. Absence During Payment Disbursement

**THE IMPACT OF THE SOCIAL CASH TRANSFER IN ZIMBA**

- **Increased household income** allowing beneficiaries to meet basic needs such as food, education, and healthcare.
- **Boost to local economies** through increased demand for goods and services, supporting businesses and jobs.
- **Investment in small businesses, livestock, and agriculture**, enhancing long-term economic security.
- **Reduction in extreme poverty**, lifting many households out of poverty.
- **Improved food security**, reducing household hunger and malnutrition.
- **Enhanced access to education, healthcare, and other essential services** due to increased disposable income.
- **Better health outcomes** due to increased ability to afford medical care, nutrition, and medication.
- **Encouraged school enrolment and reduced dropout rates**, supported by funds for school-related expenses like uniforms, books, and fees.

The report was **NOTED**

**PWD/812/12/24 EMERGENCY CASH TRANSFER (ECT) PAYMENTS**

It was brought to the attention of the Committee that the Emergency Cash Transfer (ECT) in Zambia was a short-term financial assistance program designed to provide immediate relief to vulnerable households affected by

emergencies such as natural disasters, economic shocks, or health crises. The program aims to help households meet their basic needs, recover from crises, and prevent further socio-economic decline.

It was further stated that the Emergency Cash Transfer program was implemented by the Ministry of Community Development and Social Services (MCDSS) in collaboration with partners. It aims to address immediate needs such as food security, healthcare, and shelter, while also supporting the recovery and resilience of affected households. Beneficiaries are typically identified through vulnerability assessments, ensuring that the most affected households receive timely support.

The table below shows the summary of payments for July-August 2024 and September-October 2024 bimonthlies:

ECT BENEFICIARY PAYMENT STATUS JUL-AUG 2024 & SEP-OCT 2024							
Province	District	Able Bodied Paid	Disabled Paid	Total	Able Bodied Not Paid	Disabled Not Paid	Total
SOUTHERN	Zimba	5,349	0	5,349	11	0	11
	TOTALS	5,349	0	5,349	11	0	11

#### BENEFITS OF THE EMERGENCY CASH TRANSFER IN ZIMBA

1. **Immediate Financial Relief:** Provides quick access to cash to meet basic needs such as food, shelter, and healthcare.
2. **Enhanced Food Security:** Helps vulnerable households buy food, reducing the risk of malnutrition and hunger.
3. **Improved Livelihood Resilience:** Supports affected households to recover and maintain their livelihoods during and after crises.
4. **Preventative Health Measures:** Enables access to essential health services, including medications and treatments during emergencies.
5. **Enhanced Purchasing Power:** Increases purchasing power, allowing beneficiaries to buy goods and services in local markets.
6. **Empowerment:** Empowers households to make choices based on their specific needs and preferences.

The report was **NOTED**

#### **PWD/813/12/24 BUDGET PERFORMANCE**

The District Fisheries and Livestock Coordinator reported that the funds received were under RDCs.

Budget Performance

**Table 1: Budget Performance**

S/N/ Programme	Budget (ZMK)	Releases (ZMK)	% Released (ZMK)
Veterinary Services		K47,000	

*See appendix: 14*

## 2.1. Revenue Returns

**Table 2: Revenue Returns (Details)**

It was reported that the revenue collected was deposited in Zimba Town Council account.

S/N	Description of Revenue	Revenue 3 <sup>rd</sup> Quarter
1	Animal Identification	
2	Stock Movement Permit	K16,566
3	Meat Inspection	
	<b>TOTAL</b>	

**Table 3: Monthly Revenue**

SN	ITEM	July	August	September
1	Animal identification			
2	Stock Movement Permits	K6,260	K6,260	K4,046
3	Meat Inspection			
	<b>TOTAL</b>			

## 3.0. Livestock Conditions

### Weather

Table 4: Showing the weather for Year 2024

Month	Min. average temp (° C)	Max. average temp (° C)
<b>JULY</b>	16.00	27
<b>AUGUST</b>	19.00	28
<b>SEPTEMBER</b>	20.00	33

**Table 5: Rainfall Figures**

	JULY	AUGUST	SEP	Third Quarter 2024
<b>Amount rain (mm)</b>	-	-	-	-
<b>Rain Days</b>	-	-	-	-

### 3.1. Livestock Condition

It was reported that during the time of compiling of third quarter report the body condition of most livestock was in fair condition.

### 4.0 Livestock Population

It was also reported that Southern Province accounts for over 1/3 of the country's total cattle population. The livestock figures as at 31<sup>st</sup> December 2020 stood as follows;

Stock registers to be updated to have newer livestock figures.

**Table 6: Livestock Population**

No	Camp	No of Animals					
		Cattle	Goats	Sheep	Pigs	Village Chickens	Broiler
1	Zimba Central	41,000	43,000	-	-	18,000	-
2	Siamafumba	23,825	12,000	-	-	72,000	-
3	Chidi	8,000	6000	-	-	12000	-
4	Kabanga	18,000	9,500	-	-	18,000	-
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>100,825</b>	<b>70,500</b>	<b>5,000</b>	<b>1,100</b>	<b>120,000</b>	<b>3,000</b>

Table 7: Collaborating partners and NGOs

Name of Institution/NGO	Area of collaboration	Program/Project duration	Year started	Comment
GIZ	Dairy market	One year	2021	On going
GIZ	Farmer Field Schools	6 Months	2022	Implementing

*Refer also to appendices 5 -10*

### 5.0. Poverty Reduction Programs (PRP)

Below is the total milk production at Zimba Dairy Milk Collection Center.

**Table 8: MILK FIGURES (Zimba Dairy)**

SN	MONTH	MILK IN LITERS
1	July	<b>820.2</b>
2	August	<b>600.8</b>
3	September	<b>495.7</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>		

### 6.0. DISEASE SITUATION

Refer to the appendix 1 and 2



Some farmers in the traditional sector did not follow the tick control regime. As a result, a number of Tick-Borne Diseases (TBDS) like ECF, Anaplasmosis and Heart water were recorded. Farmers were advised to strictly adhere to the recommended dipping regime and also to promptly treat the sick animals with prescribed drugs. The farmers were also advised to buy weigh bands so that they can give a correct estimate of the weight of cattle being treated so as to give a correct dosage. It is imperative that we enforce the mandatory dipping (Cap 248 Cattle Cleansing Act) and vaccination program if we were to see a reduction in the incidence of tick-borne related diseases.

There was need to carry out dip wash analysis to check the strength of the acaricides treated water that is used.

**6.2.3. RABIES VACCINATION**

It was stated that a total of 85 dogs were vaccinated against Rabies during the third quarter.

**6.2.4. NCD VACCINATION**

It was reported that over 3,000 Chickens were vaccinated against NCD

**6.2.5. Veterinary Research and Diagnostics**

**Table 10: Laboratory Testing**

SN	Farmer/ Farm	# Pigs sampled	# cattle sampled	Laboratory Investigation Results for +Ves/-Ves			
				ECF -ves	CBPP-ves	FMD-ves	ASF-ves
1.		-	-	-	-	-	-
2.		-	-	-	-	-	-
3.			-	-	-	-	-
4		-	-	-	-	-	

**Anthrax Vaccination**

It was stated that 11,000 animals (cattle) were vaccinated against Anthrax.

**6.2.7. East Coast Fever (ECF)**

Not done in third Quarter the district was still waiting for the vaccine, budget already submitted.

**6.2.8. Border Surveillance –**

Two surveillance activities along the district borders were conducted including Zimba central

**6.2.9. Meat inspection – See appendices 4 and 5**

**6.3.0 Tsetse and Trypanosomiasis Surveillance**

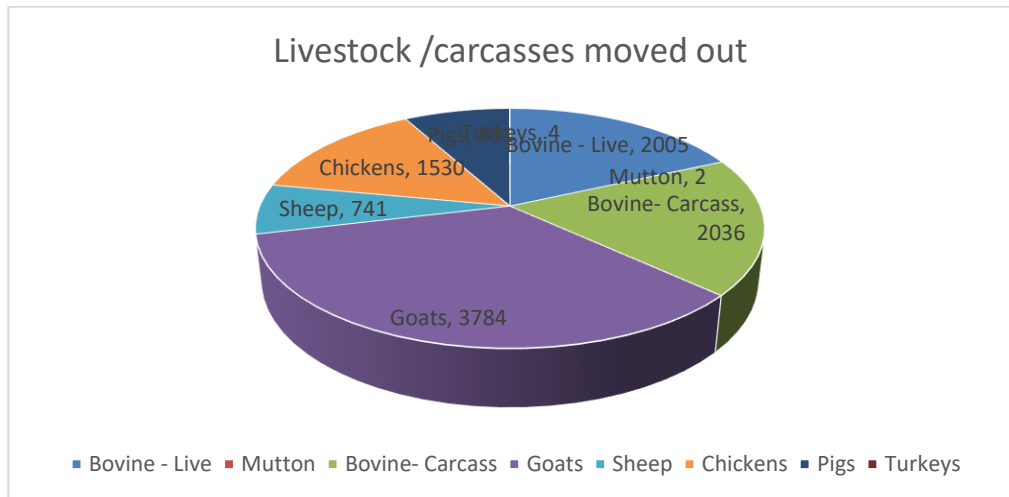
It was reported that Tsetse and Trypanosomiasis Surveillance was not done

### 7.0. Livestock Movement Ban

It was revealed that in the quarter under review there was no movement ban of any livestock in the district but movement protocol still adhered to.

#### Totals of animals moved

Type of Livestock	Number Moved Out (10983)	Movement in %
Bovine - Live	2005	18.2554858
Mutton	2	0.01820996
Bovine- Carcass	2036	18.5377401
Goats	3784	34.4532459
Sheep	741	6.74679049
Chickens	1530	13.93062
Pigs	881	8.02148775
Turkeys	4	0.03641992



**Graph Showing Livestock That Moved out Of Zimba during the third quarter of 2024**

ITEM	Farming System	Purpose	Species	Out	Destination	IN	Source
Live	Trad	Sale	Caprine	2407	Kasumbalesa		Zimba
Live	Trad	Sale	Porcine	386	Kasumbalesa		Zimba
Live	Trad	Sale	Avian	660	Kasumbalesa		Zimba
Live	Trad	Sale	Ovine	453	Kasumbalesa		Zimba
Live	Trad	Sale	Caprine	950	Lusaka		Zimba
Live	Trad	Sale	Ovine	183	Lusaka		Zimba
Live	Trad	Sale	Porcine	495	Lusaka		Zimba
Live	Trad	Sale	Avian	698	Lusaka		Zimba
Carcasses	Trad	Sale	Bovine	212	Lusaka		Zimba

Carcasses	Trad	Sale	Bovine	1384	Ndola		Zimba
Carcasses	Trad	Sale	Bovine	361	Kitwe		Zimba
Live	Trad	Sale	Caprine	8	Kitwe		Zimba
Carcasses	Trad	Sale	Bovine	11	Livingstone		Zimba
Carcasses	Trad	Sale	Bovine	4	Kalomo		zimba
Carcasses (Mutton)	Trad	Sale	Caprine	2	Mazabuka		Zimba
Live	Com	Feedlot	Bovine	55	Mazabuka		Zimba
Carcasses	Trad	Sale	Bovine	56	Kasumbalesa		Zimba
Live	Trad	Slaughter	Bovine	706	Lusaka		Zimba
Live	Trad	Slaughter	Bovine	102	Livingstone		Zimba
Live	Trad	Rearing	Bovine	152	Kazungula		Zimba
Live	Trad	Rearing	Bovine	16	Mumbwa		Zimba
Live	Trad	Slaughter	Bovine	641	Chikankata		Zimba
Live	Trad	Rearing	Bovine	46	Kasempa		Zimba
Live	Trad	Sale	Caprine	234	Kasempa		Zimba
Live	Trad	Sale	Ovine	20	Kasempa		Zimba
Live	Trad	Sale	Avian	80	Kasempa		Zimba
Live	Trad	Rearing	Bovine	15	Choma		Zimba
Live	Trad	Rearing	Bovine	8	Kalomo		Zimba
Live	Trad	Rearing	Caprine	43	Kazungula		Zimba
Live	Trad	Rearing	Ovine	33	Kazungula		Zimba
Live	Trad	Rearing	Bovine	50	Mpika		Zimba
Live	Trad	Rearing	Avian	20	Kazungula		Zimba
Live	Trad	Rearing	Ovine	14	Mumbwa		Zimba
Live	Trad	Slaughter	Bovine	83	Sinazongwe		Zimba
Live	Trad	Sale	Caprine	16	Mumbwa		Zimba
Live	Trad	Rearing	Caprine	10	Mumbwa		Zimba
Live	Trad	Rearing	Bovine	57	Lufwanyama		Zimba
Live	Trad	Sale	Caprine	69	Lufwanyama		Zimba
Live	Trad	Sale	Ovine	38	Lufwanyama		Zimba
Live	Trad	Sale	Avian	70	Lufwanyama		Zimba
Live	Trad	Rearing	Bovine	4	Pemba		Zimba
Live	Trad	Sale	Caprine	45	Mpongwe		Zimba
Live	Trad	Rearing	Bovine	11	Monze		Zimba
Live	Trad	Slaughter	Bovine	30	Serenje		Zimba
Live	Trad	Slaughter	Bovine	41	Chingola		Zimba
Live	Trad	Rearing	Turkeys	4	Mumbwa		Zimba

**Table 14: Abattoir and Slaughter Slabs**

SN	Name of Abattoir/Slaughter Slab <i>(Indicate "A" for Abattoir and "S" for Slaughter Slab accordingly after name)</i>	A or S	Location		Number of Cattle Slaughtered in 2nd Quarter
			Camp	Village	2 <sup>nd</sup> Quarter
1	Dayow Beef Abattoir (A)	A	Zimba		1,046

**Table 15:**

ZIMBA INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECT PROGRESS REPORT 2017				
S/N	Name of Project	Camp	Distance from District Office (Kilometre)	Who Constructed/Rehabilitated
1	Chidi Dip Tank	Chidi	80	GRZ
2	Kabanga Dip Tank	Kabanga	90	Church of Christ
3	Misika Dip Tank	Kabanga	97	Women for Change
4	Luyaba Dip Tank	Siamafumba	63	GRZ
5	Siamafumba Dip Tank	Siamafumba	77	GRZ
6	Mooka 1 Dip Tank	Siamafumba	94	GRZ
7	Namadula Dip Tank	Siamafumba	5	GRZ
8	Siluwaile Dip Tank	Siamafumba	55	CDF/GRZ
9	Mooka 2 Dip Tank	Siamafumba	91	Women for Change
10	Livestock Service Centre	Siamafumba	59.5	GRZ
11	Kaswaya Dip Tank	Chidi	89	GRZ
12	Kalangu Dip Tank	Zimba	25	GRZ
13	Siandwazi Dip Tank	Zimba	25	GRZ
14	Siyayuni Dip Tank	Siamafumba	75	GRZ
15	Chinkoyo Dip Tank	Kabanga	86	GRZ
16	Mukwalantila Dip Tank	Zimba	9	GRZ
17	Muzya Dip Tank	Zimba	15	GRZ

18	Sinan'gombe Dip Tank	Siamafumba	50	GRZ
19	Kanyanga Dip Tank	Siamafumba	80	GRZ
20	Mantanyani Dip Tank	Zimba	8	Care International
21	Chalimongela Dip Tank	Kabanga	109	Women for Change
22	Siamazila Dip Tank	Zimba	24	GRZ
23	Siambelele Spray Race	Zimba	25	Silverlands Ranching Ltd
24	Chalimongela Spray Race	Siamafumba	75	Silverlands Ranching Ltd
25	Sikanchele Spray Race	Zimba	7	SNV
26	Chingobe Spray Race	Zimba	35	Silverlands Ranching Ltd
27	Kabulao deep tank	Zimba	25	Silverlands Ranching Ltd
28	Practical Dairy Learning Centre	Zimba	8	SNV
29	Kabanga Camp House	Kabanga	86	GRZ
30	Siamafumba Camp House	Siamafumba	75	GRZ
31	Chidi Camp House	Chidi	78	GRZ
32	Mulamfu Dip Tank	Kabanga	94	LDAH/GRZ
33	Kalamba Dip tank	Zimba	06	Individual Farmer

**Table 16: Names of Dealers and Services Provided**

Name of Dealer	Inputs supplied	Services provided	Technical Staff
1. Farm serve Veterinary Shop	- Veterinary/Drugs Equipment and Agricultural products	Nil	Only occasionally when the VA is selling
2. DM Veterinary Shop	-Veterinary Drugs	Nil	Nil
3. Zimba Dairy Cooperative	-Stock Feeds	Nil	Nil
DT Agro Services	Veterinary drugs	Zimba Veterinary Camp	Nil
5. Luyaba Agro	Veterinary drugs	Siamafumba	Nil

and Vet shop		Veterinary Camp	
6. Eliezer Agro	Veterinary Drugs	Zimba Veterinary Camp	Nil
7. MKS Transport Agro dealers	Agricultural and Livestock inputs	Zimba and Siamafumba Veterinary Camps	Nil
Sizwahemo Agrovet Dealers	Agricultural and Livestock inputs	Zimba Veterinary Camp	Nil
Mulunda Agrovet Dealers	Agricultural and Livestock Inputs	Zimba Veterinary Camp	Nil
Musamu Agrovet Dealers	Agricultural and Livestock Inputs	Zimba Veterinary Camp	Nil
Demos Agrovet Dealers	Agricultural and Livestock Inputs	Zimba Veterinary Camp	Nil
Changu Agrovet Dealers	-Veterinary Drugs	Zimba Veterinary Camp	Only occasionally when the VA is selling

## 8.0 Administrative Issues

### 8.1 Staff Position

It was reported that there was need to increase the staffing levels in the district. The establishment only allows for 4 veterinary camps but there was need to recruit more. There was a shortfall of veterinary staff to be permanently stationed in the abattoirs that are in full operation. The four (4) Veterinary camps are vast and need at least 2 officers in each camp to make service delivery to farmers easier. 10 Veterinary camps had been proposed and need to be actualized.

**Table 17: Staff Establishment**

CATEGORY	TARGET NO.	NO. AT START	TRANSFER in	TRANSFER out	RETIREMET	RECRUITME NT	DEATH	NO: AT END	REMARKS
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Veterinary Officer	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	Filled
Livestock Officer	1	0	-	-	-	-	-	0	Vacant
Tsetse Control Technician	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	Filled
Tsetse Control Assistant	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	Filled

Veterinary Assistant	9	3	-	-	-	-	-	3	6 vacant
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### 9.1. Meetings

It was reported that a number of meetings took place during the third quarter 2024 which included: -

- Council Meetings
- Management Meetings
- Departmental meetings

### 9.2. Staff and Office Accommodation

It was reported that camp houses were in bad state and needed serious rehabilitation, especially Kabanga and Siamafumba camp houses. The Chidi vet camp house just needed minor facelift. Zimba veterinary camp had no staff accommodation, therefore, there was need to construct a camp house for the officer. Hoping to better camp houses using CDF funds.

The Ministerial office is now located at the newly constructed office block which is being shared by both the Ministry of Agriculture and the Ministry of Fisheries and Livestock. Water had been installed and yet to put security bars to secure the offices.

### 10.0. Vehicles

It was reported that the district had no utility vehicle

See appendix 3

### 12.0. Buildings

**Table 18: Buildings**

No.	Department	Name Of Camp House	Condition
1	Veterinary	Siamafumba	Fair
2	Veterinary	Chidi	Poor
3	Veterinary	Kabanga	Poor
4	MFL	Office Block	Good

### 12.0. Challenges, Recommendations

#### 12.1. Challenges

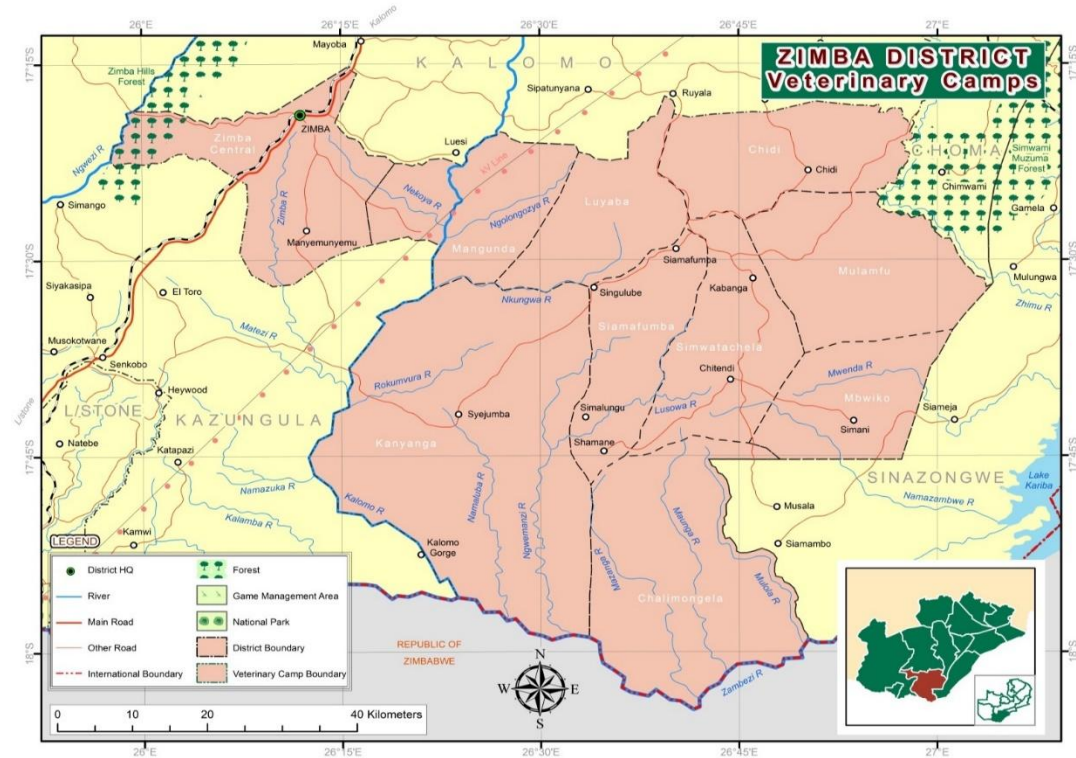
It was reported that following were the challenges faced by the department

- Transport has been a problem both Motor bikes and Utility Vehicles
- Poor housing for camp staff
- Camps are too vast for one officer

**12.2. Recommendations**

- Transport should be sourced both Motor bikes and Utility Vehicle
- Build or rehabilitate Camp houses
- Effect the demarcation of new camps (10) as opposed to the current (4).
- Workshops should be held on a regular basis to keep the officers updated with the current happenings in the Ministry.

**PROPOSED 10 CAMPS- CURRENT IS 4. Could this please be actualized?**



In conclusion it was reported that funding had shown an improvement and if it continues more programs would be done and targets would be met at a good measure. It was further stated that the district however seriously needed a utility vehicle for field services.

There being no other business to transact upon, the meeting was declared closed at 16:45 hours, followed by a prayer from Mweemba Gracious Education Standard Officer.

**CONFIRMED THIS..... DAY .....2024.**

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**MAJUBA MICHAEL**  
**COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON**