

**MINUTES OF PLANS, WORKS, DEVELOPMENT AND SOCIAL SERVICES
COMMITTEE MEETING HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, CIVIC CENTRE, ZIMBA
ON THURSDAY 27TH MARCH, 2025 AT 09:00 HOURS**

ATTENDANCE

Councillors

Majuba Michael	Chairperson
Mabby Siachibaka	
Michelo Simweemba	
Charles Sichaabi	
Timothy Masaka	Chief Sipatunyana
Chigora Loveness	Council Chairperson (Ex – Officio)

APOLOGIES

Kenabanyama Tobias Deputy Council Chairperson (Ex – Officio)

OFFICERS

Luzendi K Sandona	Director Finance
Wachama J Swana	Director Engineering
Hamachili Annety	Director Engineering
Duncan Nyirongo	District Agricultural Coordinator
Nalumino Sunday	Assistant Director Engineering
Wongani Mzumara	Council Advocate
Hamaleka Hinongo	District Education Standard Officer
Hapambali Chintu	Assistant Social Welfare Officer
Muleya Rapheal	Assistant Community Development Officer
Mwansa Bowa	Health Information Officer
Situngu Josephine	Livestock Technician
Chanza Kenny	Senior Legal Assistant
Namushi Kashweka	Senior Legal Assistant
Hanyama Sarah	Social Economic Planner
Muchimba Winner	Committee Clerk
Mwaanga Vincent	Chief Administrative and Committee Officer (<i>Recorder</i>)

APOLOGIES

Collins Simoonga	Council Secretary
Vincent Mwansa	Director human resource and administration
Dr, Milimo Kayaba	Director Health
Wamulume Mebelo	District Fisheries and Livestock Coordinator

PRAYER

Prior to the commencement of meeting, Mr. Vincent Mwaanga led the house in prayer.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The notice convening the meeting was read by the Director Planning and the meeting was called to order at 09:27 hours.

REPORT OF THE DISTRICT SOCIAL WELFARE OFFICER

The report of the District Social Welfare Officer duly circulated was received

PWD/900/3/25 PURCHASING THERAPEUTIC FEEDS FOR INFANTS

It was reported that the department recently purchased a range of therapeutic feeds for poorly nourished infants at Zimba Mission Hospital, totaling K8,300. It was further stated that the procurement included cases of Parmalat milk, cooking oil, and sugar, all carefully selected to address the nutritional needs of infants suffering from severe acute malnutrition (SAM) and moderate acute malnutrition (MAM). These therapeutic feeds are a critical component in combating malnutrition among young children, providing them with the essential nutrients needed for healthy growth and development.

This purchase was part of a broader initiative aimed at improving the nutritional care and support available to vulnerable infants in the community. By ensuring that these children receive targeted nutritional interventions, the department sought to improve their overall health outcomes and reduce the risks associated with malnutrition. The initiative underscores the department's ongoing commitment to addressing food insecurity and malnutrition, with a focus on providing timely and effective solutions to the most vulnerable populations.

Members wanted to know the age limit for the beneficiaries and number of targeted groups against the budgeted figures.

Extending the program to other areas in the district though being implemented through the district health office under health support system.

The report was NOTED

PWD/901/03/25 SOCIAL CASH TRANSFER BENEFICIARY HEADCOUNT

The Social Cash Transfer (SCT) beneficiary headcount field activity was conducted across several Community Welfare Assistance Committees (CWACs) in Zimba District. This critical exercise aimed to verify and monitor beneficiary data to ensure the accuracy and effectiveness of the SCT program. The headcount activity involved a thorough review of beneficiary records, focusing on confirming the existence, eligibility, and current status of beneficiaries within each CWAC.

The exercise also sought to assess the utilization of funds, ensuring that the financial assistance was being used effectively for the intended

purposes which included gathering valuable feedback from a wide range of stakeholders, such as Community Welfare Assistance Committee (CWAC) members, Pay Point Managers (PPMs), and the beneficiaries themselves. The department prioritized listening to the experiences and concerns of the beneficiaries to identify any challenges or gaps in the program.

The field activity was also instrumental in ensuring the accurate and timely disbursement of funds to beneficiaries, addressing any issues related to payment delays or inaccuracies. By working closely with local stakeholders, the department aimed to identify and resolve operational challenges, thereby improving the efficiency of the program. Furthermore, the exercise provided insights into the broader impact of the SCT program, helping to assess its effectiveness in reaching and supporting vulnerable populations.

Ultimately, this headcount activity was a vital step in enhancing the Social Cash Transfer (SCT) program's overall impact, ensuring that it continues to deliver timely, targeted support to those in need, while maintaining transparency, accountability, and community involvement.

It was also heard that all beneficiaries had been paid and the department was updating its data base.

REPORT OF THE DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL COORDINATOR

The report of the District Agricultural Coordinator duly circulated was received

PWD/902/03/25 SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE FINANCING FACILITY (SAFF)

It was reported that as at 17th March, 2025 the number of farmers that had received funding by the bank was 292. Of this financing, 291 were financed by Indo Zambia Bank with a total loan value of K16,723,200.00, while one (01) person was financed by NATSAVE with a total loan value of K120,000.00.

It was also reported that the department had waited for Indo Zambia Bank to disburse funds for the Irrigation, Mechanization, Livestock and Fish farming facilities.

Members were informed that there was need for the farmers to be encouraged to verify their record to ensure.

The breakdown of the loan financing was presented as in the table below.

SAFF BENEFICIARIES AS AT 03-03-2025

S/N	Camp Name	Registered Farmers	Verified Farmers	SAFF APPLICANTS	SAFF Beneficiaries
1	Chidi	1097	431	95	38
2	Chinkoyo	1764	533	32	13
3	Kanyanga	2864	807	63	41
4	Mulamfu	2126	871	4	2
5	Kabanga	1657	553	12	9
6	Simalundu	1318	381	15	4
7	SEJUMBA	792	217	11	1
8	Chuundwe	1307	489	30	16
9	Zimba	2433	1264	54	30
10	Muzya	2044	941	97	34
11	Mafumba	958	338	12	14
12	Chalimongela	1739	454	23	9
13	Kamukeza	448	128	0	0
14	Mapatizya	1614	639	2	1
15	Misika	1722	716	9	3
16	Luyaba	2422	1229	49	27
17	Njabalombe	1553	635	22	14
18	Siamafumba	2589	1009	34	32
19	Simukanda	1141	632	0	0
20	Simundivwi	1433	527	6	4
	TOTALS	33021	12794	649	292
AVERAGE NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES FOR THE DISTRICT					15.4
DISTRICT TOTAL LOAN VALUE FOR ALL BENEFICIARIES					16,843,200.00
AVERAGE LOAN AMOUNT FOR EACH BENEFICIARY					57682.19

The report was NOTED

PWD/903/03/25 PREPARATIONS FOR FARMER INPUT SUPPORT PROGRAMME (FISP) 2025/2026 SEASON

Preparations for the Farmer Input Support Programme (FISP) 2025/2026 beneficiaries have commenced through the cleaning up of the farmer register. The cleaning up of the register involves the verification of the farmer details such as the name, National Registration Card and phone number of the farmer being accurate on the Zambia Integrated Agricultural Management Information System (ZIAMIS) and the details of the farmers as they appear on the mobile phone service providers. It also involves updating of other farmer details such as the farmer group to which the farmer belongs.

It was further reported that as at 17th March, 2025 20,206 farmers out of the total of 33,082 registered farmers needed to have their details verified. The number of beneficiaries in the 2024/2025 season was 7,900, and there has not been any communication of any possible change in the number of beneficiaries in the 2025/2026 season.

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/904/03/25 AUDIT OF THE MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE-ZIMBA DISTRICT

The Ministry of Agriculture, Zimba District on Monday, 3rd March, 2025 received auditors from Auditor General's office for purposes of auditing the ministry for the year 2024. The auditors completed their work on 6th March, 2025, and the department is waiting for their report.

The report was **NOTED.**

PWD/905/03/25 RENOVATION OF MISIKA CAMP HOUSE

The renovation works for the Misika agricultural camp house by ELISHMAR Investment Ltd at a total cost of K108,721 has reached at 88% completion, and was scheduled to be completed before the end of March, 2025. The contractor has since reported that they were done with the works, and the department in collaboration with the buildings department is scheduled to inspect the project site



Having deliberated on the matter, the report was **NOTED.**

PWD/906/03/25 DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL AND COMMERCIAL SHOW

The district is scheduled to hold an agricultural and commercial show on 27th June, 2025 under the theme “**Adapting to Climate Change**”. Meanwhile, the provincial show would be held from 4th to 7th July, 2025 while the national show will be from 30th July to 4th August, 2025 both under the same theme of “**Adapting to Climate Change**”.

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/907/03/25 FARMER FIELD SCHOOLS

In line with the Ministry of Agriculture core mandate of providing agricultural training and technical support to the farming community, the department made request from village headpersons for pieces of land suitable for the establishment of Farmer Field Schools (FFSs) in various agricultural camps. For easy accessibility by farmers, the target was One (1) FFS per Zone in each of the 20 camps in the district.

Members were informed that a Farmer Field School (FFS) is a place where farmers meet regularly to practically learn the technologies and skills of how to effectively produce various crops and share other agricultural related concepts with the objective of replicating the learnt skills, technologies and concepts in their own personal fields.

The FFSs provides an opportunity to farmers to select any crop(s) of their interest to be the subject of learning at the FFS. For example, if farmers’ interest is Tomato Production, together with agricultural experts, they will select the seed variety, prepare the nursery bed, plant the seed, nurture the seedlings on the nursery bed, prepare the field for seedling transplant, establish the plant spacing, prepare the crop’s pest, disease, fertilizer and water management schedules, prepare the crop staking, etc. with such an hands on learning, farmers gain for knowledge and skills in the production of any given crop, for onwards replication in their own fields.

The department has since been offered 23 pieces of land each measuring about 100m x 100m. the department was in need of resources for the following;

- a) Fencing off the Farmer Field Schools
- b) Drilling and solar powering a borehole for all year-round practical leaning by farmers
- c) Construction of a shelter for easy leaning by farmers
- d) Construction of a caretaker’s house
- e) Construction of toilet facilities.



The District Agricultural Coordinator at the Misika Farmer Field School (FFS)



The District Agricultural Coordinator at the Misika Farmer Field School (FFS)

After due deliberation on the matter and on a proposal by Councillor Chales Sichaabi dully seconded by Mabby Siachibaka;

RECOMMENDED That;

The proposal to construct Farmer Field Schools in the identified areas of the district as presented above be **approved**.

PWD/908/03/25 LACK OF SANITARY FACILITIES AT THE MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE OFFICERS

Each year the Ministry of Agriculture offices host over 7,900 farmers within a period of one to two months as the departments implements the FISP and now the SAFF programmes. Due to lack of sanitary facilities such as public toilets and erratic safe clean water, the farmers are forced to use the surrounding bushes as toilets. Equally, farmers are forced to walk to the central business district to have access to safe clean water.

It was reported that the aforementioned situation poses a serious risk not only to the farmers and staff at the department, but also the entire population within the Central Business District and the district at large.

It was regarded imperative that the matter be treated as an emergency in prevention of an eminent disaster with potential to paralyze the farmer input distribution programme and other operations of the department; in an event that the staff involved in the administering of the programme were to be diagnosed with a pandemic such as cholera due to the well-known poor sanitary situation at the offices.

The need for sanitary facilities at the Ministry of Agriculture offices cuts across all wards of Zimba District as the over 7,900 farmers being serviced within a limited period of time come from all the 12 wards of the district.

THE BUDGET ESTIMATES

ACTIVITY	OBJECTIVES	TARGET	INDICATOR	COST	EXPECTED IMPACT
Construction of an ablution block	To serve staff and farmers especially during FISP and other busy times	2 male toilets, 3 urinals and a bathroom 4 female toilets and 2 bathrooms	2 male toilets, 3 urinals and a bathroom 4 female toilets and 2 bathrooms contracted	K 450,000.00	Improved agricultural service delivery to farmers and reduced risk of water borne disease outbreak
Drilling and installation of Solar Powered Industrial Borehole	To guarantee water supply for the ablution and other usage at the offices	1 industrial solar powered borehole 1x 10,000ltr Tank stand 1x 10,000ltr water tanks 1 Fencing of the borehole facility	1 industrial solar powered borehole 1x 10,000ltr Tank stand 1x 10,000ltr water tanks and 1 Fencing of the borehole facility Installed	K500,000.00	Improved staff and farmer health, improved staff performance in service delivery to the farming community and increased farmer satisfaction of service delivery
Construction of a shelter	To provide an enabling environment for farmers to seek shelter from harsh weather	1 farmers' shelter	Farmers' shelter constructed	K380,000.00	Improved agricultural service delivery to farmers
Construction of a wire fence using a 500mm x 3mm diamond wire fence	To secure the facility from intruders	1 diamond fence	1 diamond fence with concrete pillars constructed	K150,000.00	Reduced risk of vandalism of property
GRAND TOTAL				K1,480,000.00	

During consideration of the matter members wondered where the farmers go to relieve themselves as the District Agricultural Office had no sanitary facility to service the large number of farmers that come for farmer input support program. The matter was regarded as an emergence and required immediate attention.

The report was deliberated on and after due consideration of the matter and on a proposal by Councillor Michelo Simwemba it dully seconded by Councilor Charles Sichabi, it was;

RECOMMENDED That;

A request for funding from the disaster management component under the Constituency Development Fund be forwarded to the office of the District Commissioner.

PWD/909/03/25 THE DISTRICT FOOD, NUTRITION AND INCOME SECURITY PLAN

The department had devised a plan aimed at achieving food, nutrition and income security for the district by the year 2029. The plan focuses on the district channelling a total of K88,490,303.57 towards irrigation so as to achieve a minimum of 1,416 Ha under drip irrigation in order to produce a minimum of 19,822 metric tonnes of maize; which is the annual district requirement in order to feed the 108,316 human population (based on the 2022 census). The summary was as tabulated as appendix “cc”.

On a proposal by councillor Mabby Siachibaka dully seconded by Councillor Charles Siachibaka, it was;

RESOLVED That

The district food nutrition and income security plan devised by the department of agriculture as presented here above be **approved**.

REPORT OF THE DISTRICT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

The report of the District Community Development Officer duly circulated was received

PWD/910/03/25 FOOD SECUTITY PACK PROGRAM

It was reported that the program was aimed at empowering the vulnerable but viable farmer households with agricultural inputs and livelihood skills to improve their productivity, nutrition, food security and incomes for self-sustainability and poverty reduction. The main objective of the program is to improve food security at household and community levels among the venerable communities. The district was given a caseload of 1,153 during the 2024/2025.

It was also reported that, the Department of Community Development had not received Maize seed from the Ministry headquarters as at the time of reporting for

the 2024/ 25 farming season. It was heard that the department only managed to distribute fertilizer both Urea and Compound D, Cowpeas seed and Groundnuts seed to all selected Community Welfare Assistance Committees (CWACs), further that the department had carried out monitoring activities on crop performance in selected Community Welfare Assistance Committees (CWACs).

It was also reported that a committee member and a beneficiary in Siamulunga Community Welfare Assistance Committees (CWAC) in a groundnuts field during crop performance monitoring.

Below are the areas that were targeted during 2024/25 season:

01. Kabanga 1& 2
02. Mafumba
03. Muzya
04. Chalimongela 1
05. Chuundwe
06. Njabalombe
07. Mulamfu 1& 2
08. Kanyanga
09. Misika
10. Simundivwi
11. Zimba (Makumba, Makoli, Siamulunga).

The report was **NOTED**.

PWD/911/03/25 GEWEL PROJECT (SWL)

It was reported that Zimba District under the department of community development had been implementing the Supporting Women Livelihood (SWL) component under the umbrella of GEWEL 1 project. It was further reported that the GEWEL 1 project came to an end on 31st December, 2024. It was revealed that the GEWEL 1 project supported 1,693 vulnerable women across the district, 1,403 were under phase 3 and 290 under phase 4. These beneficiaries were drawn from social cash transfer beneficiary households and they were given start-up capital after undergoing a training in entrepreneurship, business and life skills which was organized by the department.

Members were informed that Zimba district under the Department of Community Development was scheduled to start implementing the Supporting Women Livelihood (SWL) phase 8 under GEWEL 2 project in August, 2025.

During the quarter under review the department witnessed 3 share-outs of Savings groups from Simalundu, Mooka and Siamulunga.

A Supporting Women Livelihood (SWL) beneficiary under GEWEL project on her stand selling assorted food stuffs.

The report was **NOTED**.

REPORT OF THE DISTRICT EDUCATION BOARD SECRETARY

The report of the District Education Board Secretary duly circulated was received

PWD/912/03/25 BLOWN OFF ROOFS

It was reported that a 1x3 classroom block at Simundivwi Primary School had its roof blown off by wind and the roof for another 1x3 Classroom block is almost collapsing because rafters have been eaten up by termites. It was also reported that an assessment had been done for both blocks and a report was submitted to the Provincial Education Office, Ministry of Education.

The school PTA had been advised to apply for Constituency Development Fund (CDF) so that the school could be rehabilitated. However, it was indicated that the Parents Teachers Association had not submitted the application for Constituency Development Fund (CDF) funds.

It was further reported that another disaster was recorded at Simwami Primary School where a roof for a teacher's house was blown off by wind and an assessment had been done while a report had been sent to the Provincial Education Office. The school had applied for assistance from Disaster Management and Mitigation Unit awaiting response.

The committee wanted to know whether the office of the District Education Board Secretary, conducts visits to various schools to monitor the schools and give status reports. In response it was heard that the District Education Standards Officer had camped on site to supervise the construction works.

The department was urged to provide blind copies to the office of the District Commissioner as well as the office of the Council Chairperson for purposes of project progress tracking.

The report was **NOTED**.

PWD/913/03/25 PROJECTS BY THE GOVERNMENT (MINISTRY OF EDUCATION)

It was reported that the projects by the Government under ministry of education were ongoing.

CONSTRUCTION OF MAPATIZYA DAY SECONDARY SCHOOL

LOT 1

CONSTRUCTION OF A STORE ROOM

The construction of the store room has been completed and it's in use.

CONSTRUCTION OF A 1 x 3 SCIENCE LABORATORY

Construction of 1 x 3 Science Laboratory has been started and footing has been done.

LOT 2

CONSTRUCTION OF A 1 x 3 CLASSROOM BLOCK

Back filling has been done awaiting receiving of the slab.

CONSTRUCTION OF A 1 x 2 CLASSROOM BLOCK

Back filling has been done awaiting to receive the Slab

CONSTRUCTION OF 1 X 2 HOME ECONOMICS / DESIGN AND TECHNOLOGY

Back filling has been done awaiting to receive the Slab.

LOT 3

CONSTRUCTION OF A SCHOOL HALL BLOCK

Casting of concrete footing has been done and building of the sub - structure walls are in progress.

LOT 4

CONSTRUCTION OF SIX (6) STAFF HOUSES

Concrete slabs for the six houses have been done.

LOT 5

CONSTRUCTION OF SIX (6) STAFF HOUSES

Out of the six houses, Slab has been done for one house and back filling has been done for five houses awaiting to receive Slabs.

Construction of Luyaba Early Childhood Education (ECE) Hub

The Government is constructing an ultramodern ECE Hub at Luyaba primary school which has been funded by World Bank through the Ministry of Education.

The project has the following components:

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

All the targets including plastering of internal and external walls, Ceiling of staff houses had been done.

It was further reported that the Septic tank and soak away are done and the construction of a tank stand has also been completed. The bore hole has been sunk but it has not been completed.

The committee wanted to know whether the office of the District Education Board Secretary, conducts visits to various schools to monitor the schools and give status reports. In response it was heard that the District Education Standards Officer had camped on site to supervise the construction works.

The department was urged to provide blind copies to the office of the District Commissioner as well as the office of the Council Chairperson for purposes of project progress tracking.

The report was **NOTED**.

PWD/914/03/25 ENROLMENTS

It was reported that Zimba District had a total of 96 Schools categorized as;

COMMUNITY	PRIMARY	PRIVATE	UPGRADED	REGULAR SECONDARY	TOTAL
7	76	02	08	03	96

The government has gazetted forty (40) Community schools to become Basic schools and four (4) Primary Schools to become Day Secondary Schools and these are (Mulamfu, Mapatizya, Simalundu and Mafumba Day Secondary Schools.

These schools have a cumulative total of **38,667** pupils (with a ratio of (1Teacher): **(70 Pupils)** and Pupil: Desk ratio of **1:6** against the desired ratio of **1:2**

BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
18, 659	20,008	38, 667

Zimba District has more girls than boys in schools. This is as a result of the following interventions:

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

CASE MANAGEMENT SYSTEM. The main aim of the system is 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.

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/915/03/25 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 38,667 pupils where 18,659 were males and 20,008 were females.

The Teacher-pupil ratio was currently 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 of 300 Teachers was needed.

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/916/03/25 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)	(7,489)	(4,670)
	5,860	3,397
Water Points (Boreholes/Piped Water)	44	47
Toilets (VIP)	622	914
Schools with Electricity/Solar	18	73

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/917/03/25 KEEPING GIRLS IN SCHOOL: SPONSORSHIP TO GIRLS

It was brought to the attention of the Committee the Keeping Girls in School (KGS) project was sponsoring a total of 1, 692 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.

TERTIARY SUPPORT

It was also stated that Keeping Girls in Schools (KGS) was 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

Members were informed that 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

It was further stated that all the Community schools that were registered, primary and Secondary schools had received the grant for Quarter 1, 2025. 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.

SCHOOL FEEDING PROGRAMME

CARITAS Zambia donated food to the following three Schools in Zimba District; Sichimwa, Kapani and Chuundwe Primary Schools.

The following food stuff was donated to each school;

- i. Sugar 60 kg
- ii. Salt 100 kg
- iii. 14 x 50 kg Bags
- iv. Cooking oil 2 x 5 Litre's
- v. Soya pieces 250 packets x 3 kg
- vi. Samp 16 x 50kg
- vii. Beans 5 x 120 kg
- viii. Tomato pastes 120 x 50 grams
- ix. Curry powder 80 packets x 500 grams.

The report was **NOTED**.

REPORT OF THE DISTRICT FISHERIES AND LIVESTOCK COORDINATOR

The report of the District Fisheries and Livestock Coordinator duly circulated was received

PWD/918/03/25 WEATHER

The period under review was characterized by warm to hot weather.

The table below shows the minimum and maximum temperatures in the period under review.

Table: 3: Temperature

Month	Min. average temp (° C)	Max. average temp (° C)
January	18	27

The report was **NOTED**.

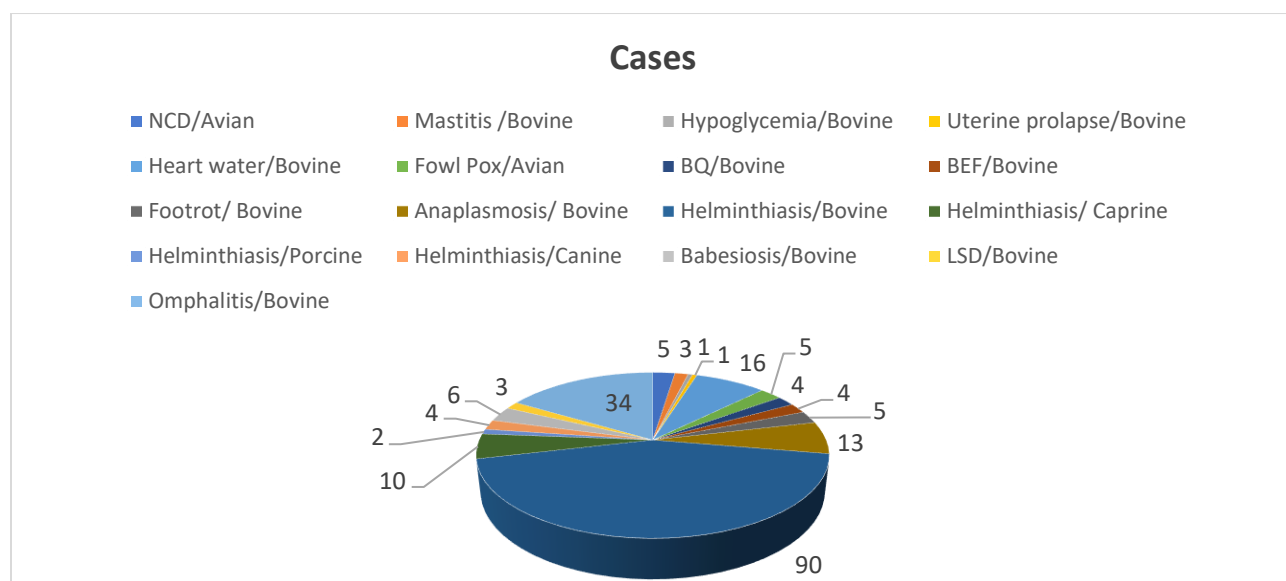
PWD/919/03/25 LIVESTOCK CONDITION

The livestock condition mainly of cattle herds was good. Goats and Sheep were in good condition.

Table 1. Deaths Vs Cases

S/N	Disease	Species	Cases	Deaths	% Deaths Vs Cases
1	Newcastle	NCD/Avian	5	5	100
2	Mastitis	Mastitis /Bovine	3	0	0
3	Hypoglycemia	Hypoglycemia/Bovine	1	0	0
4	Uterine prolapse	Uterine prolapse/Bovine	1	1	100
5	Heart water	Heart water/Bovine	16	0	0
6	Fowl Pox	Fowl Pox/Avian	5	0	0
7	BQ	BQ/Bovine	4	0	0
8	Bovine Emphemoral Fever	BEF/Bovine	4	0	0
9	Footrot	Footrot/ Bovine	5	0	0
10	Anaplasmosis	Anaplasmosis/ Bovine	13	0	0
11	Helminthiasis	Helminthiasis/Bovine	90	3	17.64705882
12	Helminthiasis	Helminthiasis/ Caprine	10	2	20
13	Helminthiasis	Helminthiasis/Porcine	2	1	50
14	Helminthiasis	Helminthiasis/Canine	4	0	0
15	Babesiosis	Babesiosis/Bovine	6	0	0
16	Lumpy Skin	LSD/Bovine	3	0	0
17	Omphalitis	Omphalitis/Bovine	34	0	0

The graph below shows Deaths Vs Cases



Refer to Appendices 5 and 6.

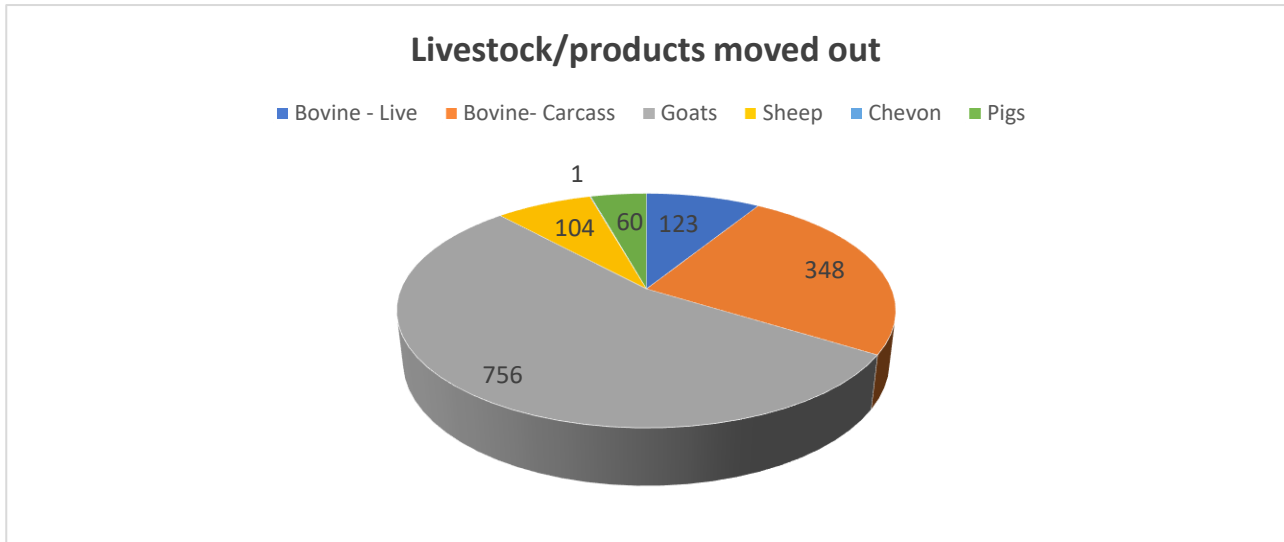
Table 2: below shows the livestock that moved out of Zimba District during the period under review.

Table 2: Livestock Movement

Type Of Livestock	Number Moved Out (1934)	Movement in %
Bovine - Live	123	8.836206897
Bovine- Carcass	348	25
Goats	756	54.31034483
Sheep	104	7.471264368
Chevon	1	0.07183908
Pigs	60	4.310344828

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Figure 2: The graph below shows livestock that moved out of Zimba



The report was **NOTED**.

PWD/920/03/25 VETERINARY SERVICES

It was reported that farmers were sensitized on prevention and control diseases. TBD awareness was done including the importance and adherence to dipping programs following case reported. More sensitizations needed to be done considering number of cases of tickborne diseases reported during the month under review. Furthermore, farmers were being advised to be conducting periodic managerial practices such as deworming.

Table 1 below shows the important diseases experienced during the period under review.

S/N	Disease	Species	Cases	Deaths	% Deaths Vs Cases
1	Newcastle	NCD/Avian	5	5	100

2	Mastitis	Mastitis /Bovine	3	0	0	
3	Hypoglycemia	Hypoglycemia/Bovine	1	0	0	
4	Uterine prolapse	Uterine prolapse/Bovine	1	1	100	
5	Heart water	Heart water/Bovine	16	0	0	
6	Fowl Pox	Fowl Pox/Avian	5	0	0	
7	BQ	BQ/Bovine	4	0	0	
8	Bovine Emphemoral Fever	BEF/Bovine	4	0	0	
9	Footrot	Footrot/ Bovine	5	0	0	
10	Anaplasmosis	Anaplasmosis/ Bovine	13	0	0	
11	Helminthiasis	Helminthiasis/Bovine	90	3	17.64705882	
12	Helminthiasis	Helminthiasis/ Caprine	10	2	20	
13	Helminthiasis	Helminthiasis/Porcine	2	1	50	
14	Helminthiasis	Helminthiasis/Canine	4	0	0	
15	Babesiosis	Babesiosis/Bovine	6	0	0	
16	Lumpy Skin	LSD/Bovine	3	0	0	
17	Omphalitis	Omphalitis/Bovine	34	0	0	

The report was **NOTED**.

PWD/921/03/25 PUBLIC HEALTH

Members were informed that the routine vaccination of dogs against Rabies disease was ongoing and 17 dogs were vaccinated (more sensitizations needed to be done).

5.3. Tsetse Control Ecology –

5.4. Veterinary Research and Diagnostic

Table 4: Laboratory Testing

SN	Farmer/Farm	# Pigs Sampled	# Cattle Sampled	Laboratory Investigation Results			
				ECF - Ves	CBPP -Ves	FMD +Ves	ASF- Ves
1	Zimba central camp	50	2	-	-	-	-
2	Chidi camp	-	-	-	-	-	-
3	Siamafumba camp	-	10	-	-	-	-
4	Kabanga camp	30	-	-	-	-	-ve

Table 5: STATUS OF GRZ DIP TANKS

ZIMBA INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECT PROGRESS REPORT 2017

S/N	Name of Project	Camp	Distance from District Office (Km)	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	Siamafumba Dip Tank	Siamafumba	77	GRZ (not operational-2024)
6	Mooka 1 Dip Tank	Siamafumba	94	GRZ
7	Namadula Dip Tank	Siamafumba	5	GRZ
8	Siluwaile Dip Tank	Siamafumba	55	CDF/GRZ (not functional) 8 years
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 (sight selected)
15	Chinkoyo Dip Tank	Kabanga	86	GRZ (Not operational)2015
16	Mukwalantila Dip Tank	Zimba	9	GRZ
17	Muzya Dip Tank	Zimba	15	GRZ (Not operational)
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 Spray Race	Zimba	25	Silverlands Ranching Ltd
28	Practical Dairy Learning Centre (spray race)	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	LDAHP/GRZ
33	Kalamba Dip tank	Zimba	6	Individual Farmer.

TABLE 6: DISTRICT STAFFING

PROVINCE: SOUTHERN		DISTRICT: ZIMBA		COMMENT
TO CHOMA: 115 km		TO LUSAKA: 410 Km		
OFFICE TEL:		OFFICE email #:		
DVO	Dr Mukusekwa Nampokolwe	Cell	zimbado@gmail.com	---
TCT	Mlongoti Zulu	Cell	0978135175 Mlongotizulu03@gmail.com	--
VET CAMP	DISTANCE FROM DISTRICT OFFICE (Km)	NAME OF OFFICER	RANK	
Siamafumba	77	Loveness Ndeke	Veterinary Assistant	0978850433
Zimba central	3	Clapperton Mweemba	Veterinary Assistant	0977662964
Kabanga	90	Tapera Muchaneta	Tsetse Control Assistant	0977811188
Chidi	80	Bertha Kayoba	Veterinary Assistant	0979055836

The report was **NOTED**.

PWD/922/03/25 REVENUE COLLECTION

It was revealed that the department collected (K3,194 ZMW) for livestock movement only during the period under review. This was deposited into Indo Local Authority's account, other revenues collected were deposited in the Zimba devolved account (brandmark application, meat inspection and ante mortem).

COMMENTS, CONSTRAINTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

There was need for timely release of funds if planned activities were to be implemented in a timely and effective manner.

Four (4) Staff camp houses needed to be constructed in the following areas: Siamafumba, Kabanga, Chidi and Zimba Central. The office block needed to be extended to accommodate all the office staff. Proposed offices were the Accounts, TCT, EO and Livestock Production, a store room and Surgery room for clinical services. It was stated construction of Dog kennels were proposed. It was also stated that the premises require a wall fence to be secured from trespassers who may be potential thieves.

Members were informed that the veterinary and livestock departments were understaffed,

It was further stated that the transport situation was steadily improving after the department received 3 new motorbikes. It was stated that there are four veterinary camps hence one additional motor bike was needed and a departmental vehicle.

Further it was stated that a cold chain facilities in camps were needed for storage of vaccines. This can be in the form of solar powered fridges or gas fridges since there were no ZESCO power in the camps.

The report was **NOTED**.

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR PLANNING

The report of the Director Planning duly circulated was received

PWD/923/03/25 APPLICATION FOR PLOT NUMBERS ZIM/LN_2865/102 AND 103 AND CONSOLIDATION OF THE TWO PROPERTIES -ZIMBA TOWN COUNCIL

The Director Planning reported that Council wished to apply for two institutional plots in Malambo high-cost area near the newly constructed administration block along Nyawa Road. The said two proposed stands measures approximately 2.5 ha in extent and were zoned as institutional.

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

RECOMMENDED That;

- i. The application for the two (2) proposed institutional stands by Zimba Town council be approved
- ii. The two (2) plots be cancelled and consolidated into one
- iii. The council facilitates for the recommendation of offer to Commissioner of Lands

PWD/924/03/25 APPLICATION FOR THE REPLANNING OF SUBDIVISION C AND D OF FARM/3377 BELONGING TO MR. HAMBULO KILLIAN

It was brought to the attention of the Committee that Council was in receipt of applications for replanning of subdivision of C & D of F/3377 belonging to Mr. Killian Hambulo who sold to the following applicants; Charity Muleya of NRC No. 313282/74/1, Nsamba Kelvin of NRC No. 155248/72/1 Adrian Mulubale of NRC No. 210163/76/1 and Robson Mushona of NRC No. 151382/72/1

Below are the details for the applicants.

S/N	NAME OF THE FARM OWNER	STAND NUMBER	NAME OF THE CURRENT OWNER	LAND USE/ZONING	DIMENSIONS	PROCESSING FEES	REMARKS

01.	Killian Hambulo	Sub C of F/3377	Muleya Charity	Residential High Cost	30x70m	K5,000.00	The plot is zoned as a residential High cost and currently developed.
02.	Killian Hambulo	Sub C of F/3377	Adrian Mulubale	Residential High Cost	116 x 30m	K5,000.00	The plot is zoned as a residential High cost and currently un developed.
03.	Kilian Hambulo	Sub D of F/3377	Robson Mushona	Residential Medium Cost	25 x50 m	K3,500.00	The plot is zoned as a residential medium cost and currently developed.
04.	Killian Hambulo	Sub D of F/3377	Nsamba Kelvin	Residential Medium Cost	25 x 40m & 20x 35m	K3,500.00	The plot is zoned as a residential medium cost and currently developed.

It was stated that an inspection was conducted where a team from the provincial planning unit (provincial planner), the area Councillor, PWD Chairperson and officers from Planning Department. From the field findings it was established that the four applicants were occupying two plots, sub-C and D which required to be replanned to enable them obtain titles for the land they purchased from the Hambulo family.

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

RECOMMENDED That;

- i. The application for replanning of Subdivision of C and D of F/ 3377 be approved
- ii. The applicants pay the processing fees and other necessary fees to the Council
- iii. The application be recommended to Commissioner of Lands for numbering
- iv. The applicants be informed of Councils decision

PWD/925/03/25 APPLICATION FOR CANCELLATION AND REPLANNING OF SUBDIVISION OF A4 OF F/3377 FOR MR. KILLIAN HAMBULO

It was reported that Council was in receipt of an application for subdivision of A4 of F/3377 belonging to Mr. Killian Hambulo. Below were the details

S/N	NAME OF FARM OWNER	STAND NO.	NAME OF CURRENT OWNER	DIMENSIONS	PROCESSING FEES	COMMENT
	Killian Hambulo	Sub A4 of F/3377	Himus Choongo	2.7 Ha	K6,000.00	The land is developed and zoned for commercial purposes

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

RECOMMENDED That;

- i. The application for replanning of Subdivision of A4 of F/3377 be approved
- ii. The applicants pay the processing fees and other necessary fees to the Council
- iii. The application be recommended to Commissioner of Lands for numbering
- iv. The applicant be recommended to commissioner of lands for offer
- v. The applicants be informed of Councils decision

PWD/926/03/25 SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT BINS

It was brought to the attention of the committee that the Council procured 40 waste bins under the solid waste management initiative. This procurement aligns with Council's ongoing efforts to enhance waste management within our town and promote a cleaner and healthier environment.

It was stated that in order to ensure sustainability and proper use of these bins; all shop owners would be required to pay a minimal monthly fee. This approach was aimed at fostering a sense of responsibility among business owners whilst contributing to the maintenance and expansion of waste management services.

The implementation of this initiative would involve stakeholder engagement of all business owners on the importance of proper waste disposal and ensuring that each business premise is adequately equipped with a bin. The council would also put in place measures to monitor compliance and enforce adherence to solid waste management regulation

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

RECOMMENDED That;

REPORTED FOR THE COONSIDERATION OF COMMITTEE

PWD/927/03/25 PROPOSAL FOR RENAMING OF TWO ROADS

It was reported that Council had made proposals for the renaming of key roads to align with historical, cultural and local significance. The two roads were Ompi

Road (main road to Mapatizya) to be renamed as Sejani road and off T1 to Treasure compound road to be renamed as Sipatunyana road. the proposal seeks to honor local heritage and enhance community identity. The proposed names reflect prominent figures within our community.

It was stated the Council would further engage relevant stakeholders during the process such as the traditional leaders & their representatives, road users, the residents and other government agencies and ministries such as Ministry of transport and logistics, infrastructure, Road development agency.

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

RECOMMENDED That;

The proposal to rename the roads Ompi Road (main road to Mapatizya) to be renamed as Sejani road and off T1 to Treasure compound road to be renamed as Sipatunyana road be approved.

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR ENGINEERING

The report of the Director Engineering duly circulated was received

PWD/928/03/25 STATUS OF CDF 2025 COMMUNITY PROJCTS

The Director Engineering reported that on Wednesday 17th February, 2025 the Mapatizya CDF Committee considered community projects under CDF 2025 allocation worth ZMW 17,750,444.13 as tabulated in the table. Additionally, ZMW 3,278,013.69 was also allocated for fuels and lubricants for feeder roads following the presidential directive. These projects were under procurement and their individual allocations and contract sums would be availed once the procurement process concluded.

S/N	PROJECT NAME	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	SECTOR	TYPE OF PROJECT	WARD	PROJECTION SITE/LOCATION
1	SERVICE AND MAINTENACE OF ROAD CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT	SERVICE OF ROAD MAINTENACE MACHINES	ROADS	ONGOING	ALL	ZIMBA TOWN COUNCIL
2	TANK AND STAND FOR THE STAFF HOUSE AT SIKALAYE HEALTH CENTRE	SUPPLY AND INSTALLATION OF TANK COMPLETE WITH STAND FOR THE NEWLY CONSTRUCTED STAFF HOUSE	HEALTH	ONGOING	LUYABA	SIKALAYE HEALTH CENTRE

3	CONSTRUCTION OF SEPTIC TANK, SOAKAWAY AND WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITY AT MBWIKO MATERNITY ANNEX	CONSTRUCTION OF SEPTIC TANK AND SOAKAWAY	HEALTH	ONGOING	MBWIKO	BWIKO MATERNITY ANNEX
		CONSTRUCTION OF WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITY				
4	DRILLING OF A BOREHOLE FOR LUYABA MOTHERS SHELTER AND FURNISHING OF THE MOTHERS'S SHELTER	DRILLING OF A BOREHOLE AT LUYABA MOTHER'S SHELTER	HEALTH	ONGOING	LUYABA	LUYABA HEALTH CENTRE
		PROCUREMENT OF FURNITURE AT LUYABA MOTHER'S SHELTER				
5	CONSTRUCTION OF SEPTIC TANK, SOAKAWAY, AND PROCUREMENT OF TANK WITH STAND FOR THE STAFF HOUSE AT MULANFU HEALTH CENTRE	CONSTRUCTION OF SEPTIC TANK AND SOAKAWAY	HEALTH	ONGOING	MULANFU	MULANFU HEALTH CENTRE
		SUPPLY AND INSTALLATION OF 2 TANKS AND TANK STAND				
6	COMPLETION OF MATERNITY ANNEX AT NAKOWA HEALTH CENTRE	COMPLETION OF MATERNITY ANNEX	HEALTH	ONGOING	ZIMBA	NAKOW HEALTH CENTRE
		WATER SCHEME				
7	ADDITIONAL FUNDS FOR EARTH MOVING EQUIPMENT	ADDITIONAL FUNDS FOR EARTH MOVING EQUIPMENT	ROADS	ONGOING	ALL WARDS	ALL WARDS
8	PROCUREMENT OF NEW ENGINE FOR CAT MOTOR GRADER		ROADS	ONGOING		
9	PROCUREMENT OF EQUIPMENT FOR THE RADIO STATION	EQUIPMENT FOR THE RADIO STATION	INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATION	NEW	ZIMBA	ZIMBA TOWN COUNCIL
10	CONSTRUCTION OF A 1x3 CLASSROOM BLOCK,	1x3 CRB	EDUCATION	NEW	CHIDI	SIMUNDIWI SECONDARY SCHOOL
11	CONSTRUCTION OF A 1x3 CLASSROOM BLOCK AT SIAMEJA COMMUNITY SCHOOL	1x3 CRB	EDUCATION	NEW	MANGONDA	SIAMEJA COMMUNITY SCHOOL
12	CONSTRUCTION OF HEALTH POST AT MISIKA	CONSTRUCTION OF HEALTH POST AT MUSIKA	EDUCATION	NEW	SIMWATA CHELA	MISIKA

13	CONSTRUCTION OF A 1x2 SCIENCE LABORATORY AT SIMALUNDU PRIMARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOL	CONSTRUCTION OF A SCIENCE LABORATORY	EDUCATION	NEW	SIAMAFU MBA	SIMALUNDU PRIMARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOL
		WATER SCHEME		NEW		
14	CONSTRUCTION OF A 1*3 CLASSROOM BLOCK, AT SIAKASIPA COMMUNITY SCHOOL	1x3 CRB	EDUCATION	NEW	KANYANG A	SIAKASIPA COMMUNITY SCHOOL
15	CONSTRUCTION OF A HEALTH POST IN MAFUMBA	HEALTH POST	HEALTH	NEW	MAFUMBA	MAFUMBA
		WASTE MANAGEMENT				
		WATER RETICULATION				

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/929/03/25 CONSTRUCTION OF MATERNITY ANNEX AT KAMUKEZA

Members were informed that this project was funded under CDF 2023 and 2024 allocations. The Allocated amount was 2,500,000.00, contract sum is ZWM 2,099,616.03. The contract was awarded to Rockfield Contractors Limited with a contract duration of 3 Months. The contract was signed on 11th October, 2024, Site Handover was done on 1st November, 2024 and the project was expected to be Handed over on 7th February, 2025. However, the contractor applied for extension to complete works on the structure by the end of April, 2025 and drilling of the borehole by end of June,2025. This was subject for review by the procurement committee in its next meeting.

The scope of works included; the Substructure, Superstructure, Roofing, Fittings, Finishes, Plumbing, Solar electrification.

The progress so far on the project; substructure, blockwork for main structure, roofing, plastering, some window frames and door frames are done.

Remaining Works included; Superstructure for ambulance bay, Fittings, Finishes, Plumbing, Solar electrification, supply and delivery of medical furniture, waste management facilities, drilling of a borehole and water reticulation.

Photo Annex:



The report was **NOTED**

PWD/930/03/25 CONSTRUCTION OF ONE STAFF HOUSE AT SIKALAYE HEALTH CENTRE

It was brought to the attention of the Committee that this project was funded under CDF 2024, allocated amount was ZMW 500,000.00. The contract sum was ZMW 496,618.55 and the contract was awarded to Zamtrek Investments Limited with a project duration of 3 Months. The contract was signed on 30th August, 2024, site Handover was done on 10th September, 2024 and the project was expected to be Handed over on 13th January, 2025. However, the contractor applied for extension of contract duration due to bad weather and was awarded the extension by the procurement committee during its meeting held on 28th January, 2025. At the time of reporting the contractor was winding up works with only tiling remaining.

Scope of Works included; Substructure, Superstructure, Roofing, Fittings, Finishes, Plumbing, Electrical wiring.

Project Progress so far on construction; Substructure, Superstructure done, window and door frames fitted, excavation and blockwork on septic tank and roofing, plastering, painting on the exterior are done, ceiling, electrical wiring and plumbing works are ongoing.

Remaining Works include Tiling

Photo Annex:



The report was **NOTED**

PWD/931/03/25 CONSTRUCTION OF TWO STAFF HOUSES AT MULANFU HEALTH CENTRE

It was reported that the project was funded using CDF 2024 with a ZMW 1,000,000.00 allocation, the contract sum was ZMW 958,225.78, this contract was awarded to Tenet Construction and Engineering with a contract duration of 3 Months. Contract was signed on 29th August, 2024, site Handover was done 10th September, 2024 and the project was expected to be Handed over on 13th January, 2025. However, the contractor applied for extension of contract duration due to bad weather and was awarded the extension by the procurement committee during its meeting held on 28th January, 2025. the contractor was winding up works with part of tiling remaining.

Scope of Works included Substructure, Superstructure, Roofing, Fittings, Finishes, Plumbing, Electrical wiring.

Project Progress so far: -

- **House No. 1** Substructure, superstructure, roofing and some fittings like window frames done. Plastering, electrical, ceiling board, plumbing and construction of septic tank and soak away were also done. Tiling was underway
- **House No. 2** Substructure, superstructure, roofing and some fittings like window frames done. Plastering, electrical, ceiling board, plumbing and construction of septic tank and soak away were also done. Tiling was underway
- **Remaining Works: -**
 - House No. 1** Tiling
 - House No. 2** Tiling

Photo Annex:



Mulanfu House No. 1

Mulanfu House No. 2



The report was **NOTED**

PWD/932/03/25 SITTING, DRILLING AND EQUIPPING OF BOREHOLES UNDER CLIMATE RESILIENT PROJECTS

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

It was reported that the Source of funding for this project was CDF 2024 allocation. The allocated amount was ZMW 980,000.00, contract sum was ZMW 977,844.27. the contract was awarded to Douse Engineering and Consults with a duration of 6 Weeks. This Contract was signed on 13th November, 2024. The Site Handover to the contractor was on 21st November, 2024 and the project was expected to be handed over on 14th January, 2024. However, this contractor also applied for extension of contract duration due to bad weather and was awarded the extension by the procurement committee during its meeting held on 28th January, 2025. The

new date for completion and handover was 21st February, 2025 and the contractor handed over the works.

Scope of Works: - Siamutwezuba Community -Sitting, drilling and installation of mechanised solar water reticulation system (10, 000 Litres tank). **Chalinga Primary School**

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

Masanzya Community School - installation of mechanised solar water reticulation system (10, 000Litres tank).

Project Progress so far: -

- **Siamutwezuba Community** - Successfully drilled 100m depth, fabrication of tank stand also done
- **Chalinga Primary School** - Drilled on 3rd December,2024 and successful at 100m. Tank stand fabricated and pump installation completed.
- **Masanzya Community School** – Successfully completed

Specifications were: -

Drilling depth minimum 80m and 100m maximum. Diameter of the borehole was 5” PVC casing. Size of submersible pump (Min 0.5 L/s exact discharge rate and solar specifications - TBA after pump testing).

Photo Annex:



Siamutwezuba Site



Chalinga Site



Masanzya Site

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/933/03/25 SITTING, DRILLING AND EQUIPPING OF BOREHOLES UNDER CLIMATE RESILIENT PROJECTS

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

It was reported that the project was funded under CDF 2024 allocation and was allocated ZMW 720,000.00. The contract sum was ZMW 715, 670.00, the contractor is Douse Engineering and Consults. This project had a duration of 6 Weeks. The contract was signed on 13th November, 2024, Site Handover was done on 21st November, 2024 and Expected Handover Date was 14th January, 2025. However, this contractor also applied for extension of contract duration due to bad weather and was awarded the extension by the procurement committee during its meeting held on 28th January, 2025. The new date for completion and handover was 21st February, 2025 and the contractor handed over the works.

Scope of Works includes: -

- **Gala Village** -Sitting, drilling and installation of mechanised solar water reticulation system (10, 000Litres tank).
- **Chilubwa Village** -Sitting, drilling and installation of mechanised solar water reticulation system (10, 000 Litres tank).

Project Progress so far: -

- **Gala Village** - Drilled on 4th December, 2024 and successful at 100m Installation completed.
- **Chilubwa Village** - Drilled on 2nd December, 2024 and successful at 100m installation completed.

Specifications are: - Drilling depth min 80m and 100m max. Diameter of the borehole is 5” PVC casing. Size of submersible pump (Min 0.5 L/s exact discharge rate and solar specifications - TBA after pump testing)

Photo Annex:



Chilubwa Village

The matter was deliberated upon after which the report was NOTED

PWD/934/03/25 SITTING, DRILLING AND EQUIPPING OF BOREHOLES UNDER CLIMATE RESILIENT PROJECTS

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

The Source of funding for this project was CDF 2024 allocation. The project was Allocated ZMW 983,000.00. The contract sum was ZMW 970, 200.00. The contract was awarded to Violet Drilling and Water Solution. The project duration was 6 Weeks. The Contract was signed on 13th November, 2024, Site was Handed over on 21st November, 2024 and Expected Handover Date was 14th January, 2025.

Scope of Works was as follows: -

- **Chundwe Primary** -Sitting, drilling and installation of mechanised solar water reticulation system (10, 000Litres tank).
- **Mulanfu** -Procurement of 20 gasoline water pumps for irrigation (accessories inclusive).
- **Siayuni Village** -Sitting, drilling and installation of mechanised solar water reticulation system (10, 000Litres tank)

Project Progress so far: -

- **Chundwe Primary** - An assessment was jointly done by Engineering department and SWASCO. Designs and Bill of Quantities amounting to ZMW 1,000,000.00 were presented to the CDF Committee and the project was not prioritized for funding.
- **Mulanfu**- 20 gasoline Pumps procured, delivered to the Council and branded awaiting distribution to the beneficiaries.
- **Siayuni Village** - Drilled and successful at 100m, Installation completed

Remaining Works were as follows: -

- **Chundwe Primary** - Sitting, drilling and installation of mechanised solar water reticulation system (10, 000Litres tank).
- **Mulanfu** - Distribution of 20 gasoline water pumps for irrigation (accessories inclusive).

Borehole Specifications: - Drilling depth minimum 80m and 100m maximum. Diameter of the borehole was 5” PVC casing. Size of submersible pump (Min 0.5 L/s exact discharge rate and solar specifications - TBA after pump testing).

Gasoline pump Specifications: Maximum suction 4-8m; Engine Power 5-9Hp; Discharge 45-60m³/ hr. Max Head c20-30 m³

The matter was deliberated upon after which the report was **NOTED**

PWD/935/03/25 SITTING, DRILLING AND EQUIPPING OF BOREHOLES UNDER CLIMATE RESILIENT PROJECTS

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

Members were informed that the project was funded under CDF 2024 allocation. The Allocated amount was ZMW 350,000.00; This contract was awarded to Violet drilling and exploration at a sum of ZMW 407,280.00 with a duration of 6 weeks.

The contract was awarded on 18th December, 2024 and expected completion and handover was 31st January, 2025. It was revealed that an additional funds amounting to ZMW 57,280.00 from CDF 2023 were used to make up the contract sum.

Scope of Works was as follows: -

- Tumango Primary School-Installation of mechanised solar water reticulation system (10, 000Litres tank).
- Mapatizya Market -Installation of mechanised solar water reticulation system (10, 000Litres tank). This project is still under procurement.

Project Progress so far: -

- Tumango Primary School - Installation completed, functional.
- Mapatizya Market - Installation completed, functional.

Specifications were: - Drilling depth minimum 80m and 100m maximum. The diameter of the borehole was 5” PVC casing. Size of submersible pump (Min 0.5 L/s exact discharge rate and solar specifications - TBA after pump testing)

The matter was deliberated upon after which the report was **NOTED**

PWD/936/03/25 RURAL ELECTRIFICATION AUTHORITY (REA) PROGRAM

It was brought to the attention of the Committee that on Monday 10th March, 2025 Rural Electrification Authority did the technical assessment of the high voltage power line to run from Kala farms through Kanchele via Luyaba to Mapatizya covering approximately 100Km. In preliminary discussion with officers from REA they indicated that the cost per Km of the high voltage line is between ZMW 600,000.00 - 650,000.00. The detailed assessment report and BOQ would be availed by the end of March, 2025.

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/937/03/25 FUNDS FOR GRADING OF ROADS

I am glad to inform the committee that road works funded under the Constituency Development Fund (CDF), which were temporarily suspended, resumed on 17th March 2025 following the successful installation of a new engine on the Caterpillar motor grader.

As of 19th March 2025, a total of 4 km has been worked on out of the targeted 48 km under the CDF 2025 funding. Further this the committee might wish to that the total budget for the works was about ZMW 3,200,000.00 from CDF 2025 (presidential directive) funding and was only meant for fuels and lubricants. The scope of works included road formation, miter drains and spot graveling. All being equal works are expected to be completed by 30th July, 2025.



Members wanted to know how much was remaining after repairing the grader and the balance from the 2024 constituency development fund

His royal highness chief Sipatunyana observed that some roads were only earmarked for

The council chairperson stated that the slow pace at which road maintenance was being carried out was a source of worry to the community and that there was greater need to hasten the progress.

The matter was deliberated upon after which the report was **NOTED**

PWD/938/03/25 MAPATIZYA CONSTITUENCY CDF 2024 COMMUNITY PROJECTS STATUS UPDATE CONTINUATION

S/N	PROJECT NAME	PROJECT ALLOCATI ON (ZMW)	CONTRACT SUM (ZMW)	CONTRAC TOR/ SUPPLIER	STATUS	COMMENT
1	Procurement of Roller Compactor	2,500,000.00	2,706,048.00	SDLG Invst. Ltd.	Completed	Extra funds allocated by CDF Committee
2	Procurement of Tipper truck	2,100,000.00	2,466450.00	SDLG Invst. Ltd.	Completed	Extra funds allocated by CDF Committee
3	Procurement of tractor Loader Backhoe	2,300,000.00	2,610,000.00	SARO – AGRO Industrial Ltd.	Completed	Extra funds allocated by CDF Committee
4	Procurement of ambulance	2,700,000.00	TBA	TBA	Under procurement by MLGRD	To be centrally procured by MLGRD

6	Procurement of two motor bikes for Chief retainers	220,000.00	TBA	TBA	Under procurement by MLGRD	To be centrally procured by the MLGRD
6	Additional funds for procurement of motor grader	1,601,650.00	TBA	TBA	Completed	Purchased and delivered
7	Procurement of Motor grader	6,400,000.00		Barloworld Equipment	Completed	New engine was fitted

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/939/03/25 CONSTRUCTION OF CHIEF SIMWATACHELA’S PALACE

It was reported that the project was funded under CDF 2024. Allocated amount was ZMW 1,000,000.00, This was a presidential directive. The deduction/ contribution so far from CDF was ZMW 1,000,000.00. This contract sum is ZMW 4,019,362.55 for Chief Simwatachela’s palace and Zambia Correctional Service (ZCS) signed the contract on 28th November, 2023. The contract end date is 30th August, 2024. However, on 20th November, 2024 the Ministry of local Government and Rural Development approved an extension of 8 months pushing the contract end date to late March, 2025. The palaces are 19 under phase I.

The Scope of works involved was construction of Meeting room, Main House, 2 Chief’s retainers’ houses.

The project was progressing well; substructure for meeting room, two chief’s retainers’ houses done up to plinth wall, casting of footing on the main house was ongoing.

Photo Annex:



The report was **NOTED**

PWD/940/03/25 CONSTRUCTION OF A 1x3 CLASSROOM BLOCK AT MUNACHOONGA SCHOOL

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

It was stated that the construction works had reached substantial completion. Remaining works included solar electrification. Members were informed that a letter was sent to the contractor expressing our concern over the slow progress of works and delayed handover. Management was engaging the contractor on how best the outstanding works can be completed.

The president is encouraging to use local contractors as some projects have delayed completion due to lack of seriousness of these contractors.

Council is lenient on the contractors who have not performed and delayed the projects some extending to about three (3) years from

The e=GP System provides for members of the public across the country to apply and would be awarded the contracts.

Munafines was one of the contractors who were sighted to be victims of circumstance.

Upfront materials supplied by local community not yet paid for.

The matter was deliberated upon after which the report was **NOTED**

PWD/941/03/25 CONSTRUCTION OF A 1x3 CLASSROOM BLOCK AT MUKAMBA SCHOOL

The construction of the 1x3 classroom Block was funded under 2023 Constituency Development Fund, the project 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. Scope of works: - Full substructure construction, Full superstructure construction, Roofing, finishes and fitting, Solar electrification.

The construction works had reached substantial completion. Remaining works included solar electrification, part of painting and construction of black boards. Members were informed that a letter was sent to the contractor expressing our concern over the slow progress of works and delayed handover. Management was engaging the contractor on how best the outstanding works can be completed.

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/942/03/25 CONSTRUCTION OF RURAL HEALTH CENTER MATERNITY ANNEX AT NAKOWA CLINIC.

It was reported that the contract for the completion of Nakowa Maternity Annex Phase I was awarded to Grerlin Building Solutions at a contract sum of K459,971.00. This Contract was signed on 5th February, 2025, site handover was done on 24th February, 2025 and the expected hand over date is 24th May, 2025. The committee was informed that more funds had been allocated for finishing outstanding works in phase II and the water reticulation system under Constituency Development Fund 2025 allocation.

Scope of Works included Reinforced concrete Works, block work, Metal works, Roofing, Door fittings.

Project Progress so far was construction of Reinforced concrete works, blockwork and roof construction is ongoing.

Remaining Works include: Metal work and door fittings

It was revealed that some funds from the project allocation had remained and the contract was terminated after which the remaining works were contracted to another contractor. However, the earlier contractor owed the Council a sum of money in excess of K100, 000 which the Council is following.

The Council Chairperson encouraged management to provide written reports which would stand the test of time and could be used as reference in future.

Photo Annex:



The report was **NOTED**

PWD/943/03/25 STATUS ON NKOLONGOZYA BRIDGE

It was reported the remedial works by Zambia National Service were ongoing at Nkolongozya bridge. It was stated that excavations and installation for the extra three lines was done. Remaining works included top slab for the driveway, backfilling and stone pitching.

Members expressed worry on the works undertaken by Zambia National Service as it was observed that there would be similar experiences of flooding as the number of culverts would still not contain the heavy floods yet to be encountered.

It was stated that Zambia National Service engineers were advised of the need to increase the number of culverts which would stand the amount of water flow on Nkolongozya Stream.

Director Engineering informed the house that Zambia National Service had provided for two (2) extra lines of culverts to be erected along the bridge to re-enforce the existing structure which would contain the anticipated volumes of water.

Thereafter the report was **NOTED**

PWD/944/03/25 MAPATIZYA CONSTITUENCY CDF 2023 COMMUNITY PROJECTS STATUS UPDATE VARIOUS PROJECTS

S/N	PROJECT NAME	PROJECT ALLOCATION (ZMW)	STATUS	COMMENT
1	Procurement of School desks	1,000,000.00	Completed	2890 School desks procured and delivered to various schools
2	Procurement of fuel for motor grader	8,450.00	Completed	Procured and the grader was successfully tested
3	Drilling of Borehole at Munenge School	600,000.00	Completed	Operational
4	Installation of solar power at Siamoono Primary school	216,000.00	Completed	Works completed
5	Construction of mother's shelter at Luyaba	1,000,000.00	Completed	Construction works were completed and project is awaiting branding and commissioning.
6	Construction of 1*3 classroom block at Sianjina primary school	1,175,000.00	Completed	Construction works were completed and project is awaiting branding and official commissioning.
7	Mechanised water reticulation system at Zimba Secondary School	500,000.00	Completed	Remedial works successfully undertaken

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/945/03/25 STATUS OF VEHICLE FLEET AND MACHINERY

The table below provides an overview of the condition of Council fleet and machinery, including both that fully operational and those requiring repairs or maintenance as at 25th March, 2025.

S/N	REG. No	TYPE	FAULTS IDENTIFIED	REMEDIES	STATUS
01	ZIM 1	Toyota Hilux	Non	Non	Operational
02	BAL2322	Toyota land cruiser	Non	Non	Operational suspension recently worked on
03	BAD9794	Massey Ferguson tractor	-Due for service	Engine service	Operational
04	ALF4008	Nissan patrol	-defective alternator -damaged brake calipers and brake lines -weak battery	-procurement of spare parts - electrical wiring (alternator)	Operational
05	ALC3812	-Toyota Hilux	-taken for suspension repairs -dead battery -Computer box	-Maintenance work and repairs underway	Non operational
06	GRZ808CJ	Nissan hard body	-Radiator leaking -Fuel pump and filter	New Radiator, fuel pump and filter	Non perational
07	BAC5993	Sinomach motor grader	-Engine seizure	Engine rebuild	Non operational
08	BAR9128	Motor bike	-Worn out drive assembly Worn tires -engine service	Procurement of drive assembly -engine service	Non perational
09	GRZ 671 CX	Toyota Hilux	No faults identified	-Non	Operational
10	CRZ 880CN	CDF land cruiser	No faults identified	-	Operational
11	GRZ 196CB	Yuenjin light track	-wreck	Recommended for disposal	Non operational
12	GRZ 220 CF	Nissan hardbody	-wreck	Recommended for disposal	Non operational
13	TBA	Simbaland motorbike	-wreck	Recommended for disposal	Non operational

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/946/03/25 ROAD SECTOR GRANT – GRADING OF TOWNSHIP ROADS

Following the successful grading (formation and shaping) of township roads which was phase I under road sector grand, phase II whose scope is gravelling started on 17th January 2025. It was stated that about 1.1Km out of the 2.2Km targeted stretch had been dumped with gravel. It was also stated that works on township roads had stalled following demobilization of CDF equipment. Works will resume once the process of hiring equipment is concluded.

S/N	ROAD NAME	STRETCH (m)	TARGET (m)	SCOPE	COMMENT
1.	Muzya Road	0	700	Heavy grading and gravelling	Gravelling is remaining
2.	T1 to Agriculture	200	800	Heavy grading and gravelling	Skimming remaining
3.	Treasure Level crossing to Mawaya Level crossing	600	1800	Heavy grading and gravelling	Skimming and gravelling remaining
	TOTAL	800	3300		

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/947/03/25 ZAMBIA DEVOLUTION SUPPORT CAPITAL GRANT – CONSTRUCTION OF A SKILLS TRAINING CENTRE

It was reported that the site visit for the construction of a 1x2 classroom block with workshops an ablution block at the skills training Centre in Kabanga was successfully conducted. 16 companies were in attendance. This committee would be informed of the successful contractor once the procurement process is concluded.

The list of companies should be provided to the house in order for them to appreciate the information and provide necessary concerns as may be observed from the report.

The Senior Procurement Officer explained to the house that Zambia Public Procurement Authority had called for a stakeholder engagement meeting at which only few community members attended of which most of them were found to have no documentation to enable them qualify for bidding of projects in the district. It was heard that only 2 contractors had valid documents and the rest were advised to obtain

The report was **NOTED**.

There being no other business to transact upon, the meeting was declared closed at 15:50 hours, followed by a prayer from Council Advocate Ms Wongani Mzumara

CONFIRMED THIS..... DAY2025.

SIGNED:

COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON