

ZIMBA TOWN COUNCIL

MINUTES OF PLANS, WORKS, DEVELOPMENT AND SOCIAL SERVICES COMMITTEE MEETING HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, CIVIC CENTRE, ZIMBA ON THURSDAY 12TH SEPTEMBER, 2024 AT 09:00 HOURS

PRESENT:

Councillors:	Michael Majuba	Committee Chairperson
	Siachibaka Mabby	
	Charles Sichaabi	
	Simweemba Michelo	
	Timothy Masaka	His Royal Highness (Chief Sipatunyana)
	Chigora Loveness	Council Chairperson (Ex-Officio)

ABSENT WITH APOLOGY

Kenabanyama Tobias	Vice/Council Chairperson (Ex-Officio)
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IN ATTENDANCE:

Officers:	Collins Simoonga	Council Secretary
	Maimbolwa Sianga	Director Human Resource and Administration
	Luzendi S. Kawangu	Director Finance
	Annety Hamachili	Director Planning
	Wachama Swana	Director Engineering
	Dr. Milimo Kayawa	District Health Director
	Hameno Munyumbwe	District Education Board Secretary
	Mwaanga Vincent	Chief Administrative and Committee Officer
	Chibutu Nosiku	Chief Human Resource Officer
	Randy Nchimunya	District Social Welfare Officer
	Wamulume Mebelo	District Fisheries and Livestock Coordinator
	Chimuka S. Kapesha	Internal Auditor
	Jackson Mbewe	Community Development Officer
	Kumoyo Mukelabai	Assistant Community Development Officer
	Ndumwai Madabwali	Community Development Officer
	Brian Mwamba	Assistant Procurement Officer
	Kasamba Kayoba	District Aids Coordinating Adviser
	Sarah Hanyama	Social Economic Planner
	Mastone Moonze	Public Relations Officer
	Charity Mweemba	Forestry Officer
	Muchimba Winner	Committee Clerk (<i>Recorder</i>)

IN ATTENDANCE BY INVITATION: -

Vivas Chibanje	Provincial Planner
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PRAYER

Prior to the commencement of the meeting Director Planning Annety Hamachili led the house in a word of prayer.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The notice convening the meeting was read by the Council Secretary and the meeting was called to order at 10: 03 hours.

COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS OPENING REMARKS

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

PWD/708/09/24 PROGRESS STATUS OF CONSTITUENCY DEVELOPMENT FUNDED CDF 2023 COMMUNITY PROJECTS

The Director Engineering presented the summary progress status of CDF 2023 Community Projects in Mapatizya Constituency as outlined in the table below

MAPATIZYA CONSTITUENCY CDF 2023 COMMUNITY PROJECTS STATUS UPDATE

S/No.	PROJECT NAME	PROJECT ALLOCATION (ZMW)	STATUS	COMMENT
1	Rural Electrification	1,000,000.00	To commence soon	Rural Electrification authority to do the technical assessment for proposed sites
2	Procurement of School desks	1,000,000.00	Completed	2890 School desks procured and delivered to various schools
3	Procurement of motor grader	5,000,000.00	Completed	Motor Grader was procured and delivered to the civic centre
4	Procurement of fuel for motor grader	8,450.00	Completed	Procured and the grader was successfully tested
5	Construction of 1*3 classroom block at Munachonga school	1,500,000.00	Ongoing	Construction works at 95%
6	Drilling of Borehole at Munenge School	600,000.00	Completed	Drilled, equipping remaining.
7	Installation of solar power at Siamoono Primary school	216,000.00	Completed	Works completed
8	Construction of mother's shelter at Luyaba	1,000,000.00	Completed	Construction works were completed and project is awaiting commissioning

9	Drilling of borehole at Tumango	150,000.00	Completed	Drilled, equipping remaining.
10	Construction of 1*3 Classroom block at Mukamba community school	1,175,000.00	Ongoing	Construction works at 90%
11	Construction of 1*3 classroom block at Sianjina primary school	1,175,000.00	Completed	Construction works were completed and project is awaiting commissioning
12	Construction of chief's palace	1,000,000.00	Materials have been mobilised on site	Was procured centrally by my ministry of local government
13	construction of rural health centre at Kamukeza	1,500,000.00	contract tendered	Tendered under procurement
14	Construction of maternity annex at Nakowa	1,000,000.00	Contract terminated and retendered	Contract terminated and retendered works at 50%
SUBTOTAL TOTAL 1		16,324,450.00		
EMERGENCY/ DISASTER COMMUNITY PROJECTS				
1	Construction of Mechanised water reticulation System at Zimba Secondary School	500,000.00	Completed	Commissioned and handed over
SUBTOTAL TOTAL 2		500,000.00		
GRAND TOTAL		16,824,450.00		

Members raised a concern on the desks supplied in some schools that they were of substandard.

It was stated that the office of the Council Secretary working together with the District Education Board Secretary's Office would ensure that the desks supplied in schools met the standard, he went on to mention that not only the desks even the other projects which were not of the standard, his office would ensure that the works should be perfected

Thereafter, the report was **NOTED**

PWD/709/09/24 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 January 2024.

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

Members were informed that the construction works had reached substantial completion with more than 95% of works done. Remaining works included glazing painting and part of electricals.

Below is a photographic report of the projects progress:



The report was **NOTED**

PWD/710/09/24 CONSTRUCTION OF A MOTHERS SHELTER AT LUYABA CLINIC.

It was brought to the attention of the Committee that the construction of the mothers' shelter under 2023 Constituency Development Fund, was tendered at the contract sum of K869, 417.60 and the contract was awarded to Pro-techno Investments Limited who signed the contract in January 2024 having a contract time of six months.

It was stated that the scope of works included full construction of the mothers' shelter structure with waterborne toilets and showers within the structure and Solar electrification

Members were also informed that the contractor completed the project 100% works done and a substantial completion certificate was issued.



The report was **NOTED**

PWD/711/09/24 CONSTRUCTION OF A 1x3 CLASSROOM BLOCK AT SIANJINA SCHOOL.

Members were informed that the construction of 1x3 classroom Block under 2023 Constituency Development Fund was tendered at the contract sum of K952, 622.60 and the contract was awarded to Hob-Tech Investments who signed the contract in January 2024 having a contract time of three months.

The scope of works included; full substructure construction, full super structure construction and Solar electrification

Members were also informed that the contractor completed the project 100% works done and a substantial completion certificate was issued.



The report was **NOTED**

PWD/712/09/24 CONSTRUCTION OF A 1x3 CLASSROOM BLOCK AT MUKAMBA SCHOOL.

It was reported that the construction of 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 included; full substructure construction, full super structure construction and Solar electrification

It was stated that the construction works had reached substantial completion with more than 95% of works done. The remaining works included solar electrification, part of painting and construction of black boards.

Below is a photographic report of the projects progress:



The report was **NOTED**

PWD/713/09/24 CONSTRUCTION OF RURAL HEALTH CENTER MATERNITY ANNEX AT NAKOWA CLINIC.

It was reported that the construction of a Rural Health Centre Maternity Annex at Nakowa Clinic under 2023 Constituency Development Fund, was tendered at the contract sum of K950, 475.00 and the contract was awarded to Malsam Contractors and Supply Co. Ltd who signed the contract in January 2024 having a contract time of three months.

The scope of works included; full substructure construction, full super structure construction and Solar electrification

Members were informed that the construction works had reached wall plate level at 50% completion. It was further stated that the contract was terminated as the contractor failed to meet his contractual obligation and was in the process of being retendered on EGP

Below is the pictorial report



Members recommended management for terminating the contract for Malsam Contractor and Supply Co. Ltd as the contractor was not doing recommended works.

Thereafter, the report was **NOTED**.

PWD/714/09/24 DRILLING OF A BOREHOLE AT TUMANGO COMMUNITY SCHOOL.

It was brought to the attention of the Committee that drilling of the borehole at Tumango was under 2023 Constituency Development Funded, whose project allocation amount was K150, 000.00.

Members were informed that the initial scope of works for the project included drilling and equipping of the borehole with submersible pump.

It was stated that the borehole was drilled and awaits installation of the tank, tank stand, submersible pump and solar. It was further stated that tendering process was in progress

The report was **NOTED**.

PWD/715/09/24 DRILLING OF AN INDUSTRIAL BOREHOLE AT MUNENGE SCHOOL.

It was reported that the drilling of the industrial borehole at Munenge School was under 2023 Constituency Development Funded projects, whose allocation amount was K600, 000.00

During project implementation the community resubmitted for a scope breakdown and subdivide the allocation into three equal sites within Mbwiko ward.

It was revealed that K200, 000.00 was allocated for each site and the scope of works included drilling and equipping of the borehole with soar submersible pump.

Members were also informed that the boreholes were drilled and installation of a solar powered pump was in progress



Figure 1: Munenge primary school

The report was **NOTED**.

PWD/716/09/24 PROCUREMENT OF A MOTOR GRADER.

Members were informed that the Motor grader was procured under 2023 constituency Development Funded project. It was further reported that the motor grader was supplied by Barloworld equipment at a total cost of ZMW 6,401,650.00

Members were also informed that the motor grader was successfully procured and delivered, what remained was registration and insurance.



The report was **NOTED**.

PWD/717/09/24 CONSTRUCTION OF A MECHANISED WATER RETICULATION SYSTEM AT ZIMBA BOARDING SECONDARY SCHOOL

Zimba Town Council through the Department of Engineering engaged Cashmo Construction Limited to construct a mechanized water reticulation system at a total cost of Five Hundred thousand Kwacha (**K500,000.000**) under the Disaster Management Component of Constituency Development Fund 2023 allocation.

It was reported that the works had been completed and the pupils have water access within the school.

Below is the pictorial progress of the project.



The report was **NOTED**.

PWD/718/09/24 SCHOOL DESKS FOR SCHOOL

Members were informed that Zimba Town Council through Constituency development fund CDF 2023 allocation managed to procure 2890 school desks at a total cost of ZMW 1, 122,000.00 to alleviate the current deficit of desks in schools across the district

It was further reported that all the 2890 school desks have been procured and distributed to various schools across the district.

Below is the pictorial report of the distribution exercise.



The report was **NOTED**.

PWD/719/09/24 INSTALLATION OF SOLAR POWER AT SIAMOONO PRIMARY SCHOOL

It was reported that Zimba Town Council through Constituency development fund CDF 2023 allocation contracted Patricity Investment for supply and installation 5KVA solar power system at a total cost of ZMW 210,695.00

Members were informed that the system was successfully installed and saving its purpose.

Below is the pictorial report of the.



The report was **NOTED**.

PWD/720/09/24 PROGRESS STATUS OF CONSTITUENCY DEVELOPMENT FUNDED CDF 2024 COMMUNITY PROJECTS

The summary progress status of CDF 2024 community projects in Mapatizya Constituency was outlined in the table below

MAPATIZYA CONSTITUENCY CDF 2023 COMMUNITY PROJECTS STATUS UPDATE

S/No.	PROJECT NAME	PROJECT ALLOCATI ON (ZMW)	STATUS	COMMENT
NORMAL COMMUNITY PROJECTS				
1	Procurement of ambulance	2,700,000.00	To commence soon	To be centrally procured by MLGRD
2	Procurement of two motor bikes for Chief retainers	220,000.00	Completed	2890 School desks procured and delivered to various schools
3	Rural Electrification	1,000,000.00	To commence soon	REA to be invited for a detailed technical assessment
4	Additional funds for construction of Kamukeza maternity annex	1,000,000.00	Under procurement	Awaiting clearance from attorney general
5	Additional funds for procurement of motor grader	1,601,650.00	Completed	Purchased and delivered
6	Procurement of TLB	2,300,000.00	In progress	Tender closed awaiting evaluation
7	Procurement of Tipper	2,100,000.00	In progress	Tender closed awaiting evaluation
8	Procurement of roller compactor	2,500,000.00	In progress	Tender closed awaiting evaluation
9	Funds for grading of roads	1,667,550.00	To commence soon	Awaiting hire of support equipment
10	Construction of two staff houses at Mulamfu	1,000,000.00	To commence soon	Awaiting site handover. Contract signed
11	Construction of one staff house at Sikalaye	500,000.00	Completed	Construction works were completed and project is awaiting commissioning.
GRAND TOTAL		16,589,200.00		
CLIMATE RESILIENT COMMUNITY PROJECTS				

1	Drilling of a mechanised borehole at Chundwe Primary School	360,000.00	In progress	To be submitted to procurement unit for tendering
2	Upgrading of existing boreholes at Sialuumba Zone	350,000.00	In progress	To be submitted to procurement unit for tendering
3	Drilling of a mechanised at Siayuni Community	360,000.00	In progress	To be submitted to procurement unit for tendering
4	Drilling of a mechanised borehole in Siamutwezuba village	360,000.00	In progress	To be submitted to procurement unit for tendering
5	Irrigation facility (water pumps) in Mulamfu	263,501.79	In progress	To be submitted to procurement unit for tendering
6	Drilling of a mechanised borehole in Chilubwa	360,000.00	In progress	To be submitted to procurement unit for tendering
7	Drilling of a borehole in Gala Village	360,000.00	In progress	To be submitted to procurement unit for tendering
8	Upgrading of a hand pump in Masanzya community	260,000.00	In progress	To be submitted to procurement unit for tendering
9	Drilling of a mechanised borehole in Chalinga Village	360,000.00	In progress	To be submitted to procurement unit for tendering
SUBTOTAL TOTAL 2		3,033,501.79		
GRAND TOTAL		19,622,701.79		

The report was **NOTED**.

PWD/721/09/24 VEHICLES AND MACHINERY

It was reported that an assessment on the entire Machinery and vehicle fleet was conducted and the following was the findings.

S/N	REG. No	PURCHASE DATE	REG DATE	MAKE	TYPE	ENGINE No	CHASSIS No	COLOR	STATUS	CONDITION
01	ZIM 1	-	-	TOYOTA	HILUX	1KD-U948864	AHTHZ3CD100841255	WHITE	RUNNER	EXCELLENT
02	BAL3322	12/07/2019	2022	TOYOTA	LANDCRUISER	1HZ0917038	JTELB71J60B001550	WHITE	RUNNER	GOOD
03	BAD9794	27/10/2016	2016	MASSEY FERGUSSON	TRACTOR	RE37-83OB521175X	ABYMF440SEB4WDO15	RED	RUNNER	EXCELLENT
04	ALF4008	2011	2010	NISSAN	PATROL WAGON	TD42-221717	JNITCSY61Z0583159	WHITE	RUNNER	AVERAGE
05	ALC3812	2013	2009	TOYOTA	HILUX	1KD-5359001	AHTFZ29G709061274	GOLD	NON-RUNNER	NOT GOOD
06	GRZ196CB	2009	2007	YUENJIN	LIGHT-TRUCK	01081299	LNJBED81X8K200602	WHITE	NON-RUNNER	VERY BAD

07	ABA740 1 GRZ220 CF	2015	-	NISSAN	HARDBODY	-	-	WHITE	NON-RUNNER	VERY BAD
08	GRZ808 CJ	2012	-	NISSAN	HARDBODY	ZD-30	-	-	NON-RUNNER	BAD
09	TBA	2014	2017	MOTORBI KE	SIMBALAND	162FMJ 8H1009 19	LY4YCKL23H OA20165	MULTI	NON-RUNNER	VERY BAD
10	BAC599 3	2016	2016	MOTOR- GRADER	SINOMACH	8797761 7	PY2000727	YELLOW	RUNNER	GOOD
11	BAR912 8	12/04/2021	12/04 2021	MOTORCY CLE	HONDA	JDZ1E- 2331140	LTM302194F53 32833	MULTI- COLOR	RUNNER	GOOD
12	GRZ671 CX	14/04/2022	14/04 /2022	TOYOTA	HILUX	1GD- 1111764 6	AHTBA3CD70 6225733	GRAY	RUNNER	EXCELLENT
13	CRZ880 CZ	2023	2023	TOYOTA	LANDCRUISE R	1HZ- 1018951	JTERB71J4OF O20097	WHITE	RUNNER	EXCELLENT
14	TBA	2024	-	CATTERPI LLAR	140GC	E7A607 60	W9201923	YELLOW	RUNNER	EXCELLENT

The report was **NOTED**.

PWD/722/09/24 GRADING OF TOWNSHIP ROADS

It was brought to the attention of the Committee that the Council received support from the Ministry of Finance and National planning amounting to K623,807.84 for rehabilitation of township roads. It was stated that a preliminary assessment was done on the following roads:

TOWNSHIP ROADS			
S/N	NAME OF ROAD	DISTANCE (KM)	REQUIRED WORK
1	T1 Junction to Treasure level cross	1.1	Grading and levelling
2	Treasure level cross to Mawaya level cross	1.7	Stamping & backfill
3	Muziya road	1.5	Backfill
4	Tore school sign post to Hammer mill	0.7	Backfill
5	Catholic T1 junction to Agriculture offices	0.65	Backfill
6	Former DC house to Police	0.1	Backfill
7	Police to Pastor Mukuka	0.25	Grading and levelling
8	Mrs. Kanjambu house to Mr. Chavwanga residence	0.12	Grading and levelling
9	Catholic Youth Centre gate to SWASCO	0.25	Backfill and grading
10	Luck star residence to Mothers shelter	0.1	Grading and levelling
11	T1 Junction to Mr. Chamba residence	0.3	Grading and levelling
12	Mr. Justine shops to Madam Muleya residence	0.3	Grading and levelling
13	Mr. Justine shops to Zimba Police station	0.2	Stamping and backfill
14	Hosp. road front of Banda houses	0.6	Grading and levelling (culvert)
15	Chiba road	0.6	Grading and levelling (culvert)
16	Mostern road	0.3	Grading and levelling
17	In between swasco and Cardoso	0.4	Grading and levelling
18	Rebecca road	0.3	Grading and levelling

19	Moonze road	0.2	Backfill and grading
20	Court road	0.5	Tree stamping and grading
	SUB TOTAL		
TREASURE ROADS			
S/N	NAME OF ROAD	DISTANCE (KM)	REQUIRED WORK
1	Muleya house	0.4	Backfilling and stamping
2	SDA	0.6	Backfilling
3	Madubanse house	0.3	Grading and levelling
4	Borrow pit	0.3	Grading and levelling
5	Pre-school	0.35	Grading and levelling
6	Madubanse farm	0.45	Grading and levelling
7	After Madubanse house	0.45	Backfilling and grading
8	Cross cutting	0.1	Backfilling and grading
9	Pito farm	0.6	Backfilling and grading
10	Madubanse farm road	5	Tree stamping and backfill
11	Rail cross through Hambulo farm to tar road	0.6	Tree stamping, culverts, and grading
12	Cross cutting near doctor Milimo house	0.6	Tree stamping and back filling
13	Madubanse farm	5	Serious backfilling and tree stamping
14	Treasure market road	0.7	Back filling and grading
15	In front Annety house road	0.2	Tree stamping and backfilling
16	Passwell Nyambe road	0.6	Tree stamping and back filling
17	Problematic road	0.6	Offsetting of Zesco power lines, tree stamping, back filling and grading
	TOTAL		
MALAMBO ROADS			
S/N	NAME OF ROAD	DISTANCE (KM)	REQUIRED WORK
1	Road 1	0.35	Stamping and grading
2	50m width road	0.2	Grading and leveling
3	Road 2	0.1	Tree stamping and grading
4	Off Nyawa road 1	0.8	Tree stamping and grading
5	Off Nyawa road 2	0.2	Tree stamping and grading
6	Off Nyawa road 3	0.427	Tree stamping and grading
7	Off Nyawa road 4	0.427	Tree stamping and grading
8	Behind DEBS office	0.264	Tree stamping and grading
9	Behind new admin. block	0.6	Tree stamping and grading
10	Opposite admin block	0.6	Tree stamping and grading
11	Opposite abattoir 1	0.9	Tree stamping and grading
12	Opposite abattoir 2	0.9	Tree stamping and grading
13	Opposite abattoir 3	0.421	Tree stamping and grading
14	Opposite abattoir 4	0.71	Tree stamping and grading
15	Opposite abattoir 5	0.74	Tree stamping and grading
16	Cross cutting opposite abattoir 1	0.278	Tree stamping and grading
17	Cross cutting opposite abattoir 2	0.341	Tree stamping and grading

18	Cross cutting opposite abattoir 3	0.315	Tree stamping and grading
19	Cross cutting opposite abattoir 4	0.346	Tree stamping and grading
20	Cross cutting opposite abattoir 5	0.113	Tree stamping and grading
21	Cross cutting opposite abattoir 6	0.346	Tree stamping and grading
22	Cross cutting opposite abattoir 7	0.26	Tree stamping and grading
23	Cross cutting opposite abattoir 8	0.103	Tree stamping and grading
24	Cross cutting opposite abattoir 9	0.15	Tree stamping and grading
25	Turn off	0.25	Tree stamping Grading and levelling
26	Opposite dayow beef 1	0.316	Tree stamping and grading
27	Opposite dayow beef 2	0.316	Tree stamping and grading
28	Opposite dayow beef 3	0.179	Tree stamping and grading
29	Opposite dayow beef 4	0.294	Tree stamping and grading
SUB TOTAL			
SIMWAMI COMMERCIAL ROADS			
S/N	NAME OF ROAD	DISTANCE (KM)	REQUIRED WORK
1	Road 1	0.218	Tree stamping and grading
2	Road 2	0.385	Tree stamping and backfilling
3	Road 3	0.264	Tree stamping
4	Cross cutting Road	0.587	Tree stamping
5	Road 4	0.166	Tree stamping
6	Parallel road to the tarmac	1.9	Backfilling
7	L-Shaped	0.359	Tree stamping and grading
8	Along the railway road	1.7	Tree stamping and grading
SUB TOTAL			
SIMWAMI SMALL HOLDING ROADS			
S/N	NAME OF ROAD	DISTANCE (KM)	REQUIRED WORK
1	ROAD 1	0.236	Tree stamping and grading
2	ROAD 2	0.586	Tree stamping and grading
3	ROAD 3	1.3	Tree stamping and grading
4	ROAD 4	2	Tree stamping and grading
5	ROAD 5	2.1	Tree stamping and grading
6	ROAD 6	0.932	Tree stamping and grading
7	ROAD 7	1.4	Tree stamping and grading
8	ROAD 8	1.4	Tree stamping and grading
9	ROAD 9	1.3	Tree stamping and grading
10	ROAD 10	1.1	Tree stamping and grading
SUB TOTAL			
GOVERNMENT COMPLEX ROADS			
S/N	NAME OF ROAD	DISTANCE (KM)	REQUIRED WORK
1	Road 1	0.386	Tree stamping and grading
2	Council houses	0.392	Tree stamping and grading

3	Cross cutting	0.392	Tree stamping and grading
4	After council houses	0.392	Tree stamping and grading
5	Before green roofed houses	0.392	Tree stamping and grading
6	After green roofed houses	0.278	Tree stamping and grading
7	Opposite the government houses	0.15	Tree stamping and grading
8	Cross cutting 2	0.396	Tree stamping and grading
9	After Mr. Mbewe's house	0.392	Tree stamping and grading
SUB TOTAL			
ZIMBA SITE AND SERVICES ROADS			
S/N	NAME OF ROAD	DISTANCE	REQUIRED WORK
1	Mawaya road	0.4	Tree stamping and grading
2	Nyekeli road	0.4	Tree stamping and back filling
3	Hellen Nalungwe's road	0.5	Backfilling and grading
4	Cross cutting 1	0.6	Backfilling and grading
5	Malambo's house road	0.5	Tree stamping and grading
6	Cross cutting 2	0.3	Tree stamping, backfilling, identification of beacons
7	Cross cutting 3	0.5	Tree stamping and backfilling

It was further stated that from the assessed roads above, taking into consideration the funds available, it was suggested that the following roads be considered

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. Muziya Road
- II. Catholic T1 junction to Agriculture offices
- III. Catholic Youth Centre gate to SWASCO
- IV. Former DC house to Police
- V. Treasure level cross to Mawaya level cross

PWD/723/09/24 APPLICATIONS FOR PERMISSION TO SUBDIVIDE FARM 3377 FOR MR HAMBULO KILLIAN

The Director Planning reported that Council was in receipt of applications from various applicants who wished to subdivide land belonging to Mr. Killian Hambulo on F/3377 pursuant to section 49(1) of the URP Act no. 3 of 2015 as indicated in the table below;

S/N	FARM OWNER	NAME OF APPLICANT	LAND USE	EXTENTS	PROCESSING FEE
01	Killian Hambulo	Khondowe Sanford	Residential	30x80m	K1,500.00
02	Killian Hambulo	Loveness Chigora	Residential	40X44m	K1,500.00
03	Killian Hambulo	Addillatiff Ibrahim	Agriculture	0.9 ha	K 2,500.00
04	Killian Hambulo	Chakwiza Kabombeka	Agriculture	5.6ha	K2,500.00

05	Killian Hambulo	Twaambo Mwiinga	Agriculture	5.25ha	K2,500.00
06	Killian Hambulo	Buumba Sianduwe	Agriculture	2.1ha	K2,500.00
07	Killian Hambulo	Musonda Kaemba	Residential	17.6 x 30m	K1,500.00
08	Killian Hambulo	Steve Mapanza	Residential	4.75 ha	K1,500.00
09	Killian Hambulo	Milumbe Mwiinga	Residential	4040Sq. m	K1,500.00
10	Killian Hambulo	Peggy Mweene	Residential	78.03X158m	K1,500.00
11	Killian Hambulo	Duncan Mafuta/Stanford Sichoongwe	Residential	78 x 159m	K1,500.00
12	Killian Hambulo	Venus Hamukuwa/Mrs Mwiinga	Residential	78 x 159m	K1,500.00
13	Killian Hambulo	David Mooya	Agriculture	2.0713 ha	K2,500.00
14	Killian Hambulo	Alice N. Lubinda	Residential	4152sqm	K1,500.00
15	Killian Hambulo	Charity Muleya	Residential	2900sqm	K1,500.00
16	Killian Hambulo	Gloria Chikamba	Residential	17.6 x 30 m	K1,500.00
17	Killian Hambulo	Benita Hanga'andu	Residential	32 x 33 m	K1,500.00
18	Killian Hambulo	Prodinah Muntanga	Residential	50 x 72m	K1,500.00
19	Killian Hambulo	Cosmiro Milimo	Agriculture	5.9 ha	K2,500.00
20	Killian Hambulo	Kelvin chiyabi	Residential	80x80m	K1,500.00
21	Killian Hambulo	Alfred moonoo	Residential	40x40m	K1,500.00
22	Killian Hambulo	Faustinah Meddy Chilala	Residential	4239Sq.m	K1,500.00
23	Killian Hambulo	Josephine Kalonji	Residential	7383Sq.m	K1,500.00

Members deliberated on the matter and upon a proposal by Councillor Simweemba Michelo duly seconded by Councillor Sichaabi Charles, it was;

RECOMMENDED That;

- I. The applicants through the Council, seek 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 Councils decision.

PWD/724/09/24 APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF RECORDS

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

S/N	NAME OF PREVIOUS OWNER	NAME OF NEW OWNER	LAND USE	EXTENT	PROCESSING FEES	PLOT PREMIUM PAID/NOT	COMMENTS
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01.	Abbson Sekeleti	Liwanga Muyalupi	Residential - High cost	30 X 50m	K3,000.00	The applicant has paid	The plot is developed and the applicant was guided to formalize the building plans already put up and submit the building plans for approval.
02.	Robson Mushona	Mutinta Martha Madubansi	Residential - medium cost	40 X 35m	K2,500.00	The applicant paid for formalization fee amounting to k3,200.00 under receipt 4061579	The applicant was guided to formalize the buildings by submitting the building plans for approval

After a lengthy deliberation on the matter and on a proposal by Councillor Sichaabi Charles 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 necessary fees to the Local Authority
- III. The applicants be recommended to Ministry of Lands for offer
- IV. The applicants be informed of Councils decision.

PWD/725/09/24 PROPOSED FORMALISATION AND REPLANNING OF MARKET STANDS AT ZIMBA MAIN MARKET

It was brought to the attention of the Committee that the Council wanted to replan land where the salaula traders were operating from at Zimba Main Market, it was stated this was necessitated by the fact that the market shifts were temporal in nature which may be a hazard as they were so prone to catching fire. Additionally, traders had faced challenges to operate from the said stands during rainy season.

It was further stated that from the inspection that was conducted, it was established that the said land measures approximately 120m x15m in extend with a total number of 30 salaula traders would be considered for formalization as they were found operating before the area was replanned.

The following is the list for the traders

S/N	NAME OF TRADER	TYPE OF BUSSINESS
1.	MUNKOMBWE BRIAN	SELLS SHOES
2.	PETER KAYIYA	SELLS SECOND HAND CLOTHES
3.	NAWA MWIYA	SELLS KITCHEN UTENSIL AND BASINS
4.	PETER MOOYO	SELLS PLASTIC SHOES AND FLIP FLOPS
5.	KEBBY MUKONKA	SELLS SECOND HAND CLOTHES
6.	EMELDAH KAMEYA	SELLS SALAULA
7.	MUNDIA LIFFER	SELLS SALAULA
8.	JOSEPHINE CHIYUKA	SELLS SECOND HAND BEDDINGS
9.	ALLISON HABEENZU	SELLS SALAULA
10.	MOONGA OBERT	SECOND HAND CLOTHES
11.	CAROL LUNGU	SELLS SECOND HAND CLOTHES
12.	MERVIS MALIME	SELLS SECOND HAND CLOTHES

14.	FLORENCE SIKWALA	SELLS SECOND HAND CLOTHES
15.	VINICK KALAUUKA	SELLS SECOND HAND CLOTHES
16.	RUTH MALIME	SELLS CLOTHES
17.	FOSTINAH MUNDIA	SELLS CLOTHES
18.	LIMENSHI SOKONI	SELLS CLOTHES
19.	BERSTA MPASELA	SELLS SECOND HAND CLOTHES
20.	SINDAKUBONA EUNISTER	SELLS CLOTHES
21.	GENT SIBALWA	SELLS CLOTHES
22.	MUNYANSO	SELLS SECOND HAND CLOTHES
23.	JOE SIANJINA	TAILORING
24.	MARY NAMADULA	TAILORING
25.	HAROLD HABEKA	SELLS SECOND HAND CLOTHES
26.	MWEEMBA CLAPPERTONE	SELLS SECOND HAND BEDDINGS
27.	PETER KAYIYA	SELLS SHOES
28.	LEVY SIMEMBA	SELLS SECOND HAND CLOTHES AND TAILORING
29.	FOSTINAH SILOKA	SELLS CLOTHES
30.	GRACE MWINGA	SELLS CLOTHES
31.	LUCKY SIMEMBA	SELLS CLOTHES
32.	GRACE KAYANI	SELLS CLOTHES
33.	MATHEWS ZULU	SELLS SECOND HAND CLOTHES

It was further stated that from the layout that was created a total number of 44 stands have been created each measuring 5x6m and the Council needed to advertise the remaining stands to general public.

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 proposed site plan be approved
- II. The proposed site plan be recommended to Surveyor General for numbering
- III. The traders already existing be considered for formalization and pays all the necessary fees to the Council
- IV. The remaining commercial stands be advertised to the general public

PWD/726/09/24 PROPOSED CANCELLATION AND REPLANNING OF STANDS ZIMBA/LN_2865/731 AND ZIMBA/LN_2865/705

It was reported that due to the urgent need to provide land for housing for the local community, the Council wished to replan land behind the government houses at new government complex. The said land measures approximately 0.2 ha in extent and from the inspections that were done the land was still lying idle.

It was further stated that a total number of 12 residential medium plots had been created each measuring 20x30m in extent.

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 proposal for cancellation and replanning of the mentioned stands be approved
- II. The proposed site plan be recommended for numbering to Ministry of Lands

III. The residential plots be advertised to the general public

PWD/727/09/24 PROPOSED NUMBERING OF RESIDENTIAL STANDS WITHIN ZIMBA DISTRICT BY MINISTRY OF LANDS IN COLLABORATION WITH MEDECI.

It was brought to the attention of the Committee that Ministry of lands and Natural resources working in collaboration Medici under the National land titling program engaged Zimba Town Council to help identify informal settlements under statutory tenure that were earmarked for formalization. The core objectives of the National Land Titling program were as follows;

- To register properties in some informal settlements and issue certificates of title
- To provide information on land ownership, the dimensions and use of Land
- To create a computerized land depository

It was stated that the team from Medici and the local authority identified the following as informal settlements to be upgraded; Treasure site and Service, Nakowa site and service, and Malambo compounds. It was further stated that a detailed picking of the existing structures, boundaries and the plot owners were captured and a database was created. Layout plans for the areas have so far been generated.

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

RECOMMENDED That;

- I. The proposed site plans be approved
- II. The proposed site plans be recommended to Ministry of Lands for numbering
- III. The plot owners be invited for interviews in order to formalize the structures
- IV. The applicants to pay all necessary fees to the local authority
- V. The applicants be recommended to commissioner of Lands for offer
- VI. The applicants be informed of council's decision

PWD/728/09/24 NURSING UNIT - KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

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

	INDICATOR	ACHIEVED	TARGET
1	Antenatal first contact first trimester coverage	31%	60%
2	Teenage pregnancies	31%	22.5%
3	Total facility deliveries	1014 (87.1%)	1164
4	Deliveries from Zimba Mission Hospital	481	
5	Home deliveries	21	
6	Fully Immunized under 1	97.7%	95%

CHALLENGES

- Refusal to go to the hospital when referred for a risk pregnancy
- Late presentation at facilities when in labour
- Late bookings for ANC
- Transport challenges in terms of ambulances

The report was **NOTED**

VITAMIN A SUPPLEMENTATION COVERAGE.

It was reported that Zimba District Health Office conducted the first round of Child Health Week from 24th to 29th June, 2024. It had an eligible target of 18,869 children aged 6 to 59 months who were due to receive vitamin A but the district only supplemented 15,799 translating to a district performance of 83%. The district received inadequate supply of vitamin A capsules by the province through the ministry. Due to this the district failed to achieve 95% of the national target for vitamin A.

DEWORMING SUPPLEMENTATION COVERAGE.

It was revealed the target of children who were eligible for deworming was 16,656 but the district managed to supplement 16,843 translating to 101%. The district achieved over 100% because it received adequate deworming tablets.

MALNUTRITION ADMISSION CASES.

Members were informed that Zimba District Health Office had a total number 8 of malnutrition cases who were admitted at Zimba Mission Hospital in quarter two. She stated 2 of the 8 patients were moderately malnourished with complications and 6 of the 8 were severely malnourished with complications. However, of the 8 patients admitted 1 female patient aged 2 years 4 months from Simwatachela absconded because the caregivers concluded that the patient was improving.

GROWTH MONITORING AND PROMOTION.

CHILD WEIGHING 0-59 MONTHS RATE (%).

It was reported 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 into a performance of 100%.

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

It was also reported 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) during the period under review.

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.

- 7 out of 8 patients admitted were cured and none died.
- 101% achieved for children dewormed.
- 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.

There was a concern raised by the committee members that some mothers were made to pay k2 per child when taking their children for Child Health Week.

In response it was stated that no fees are supposed to be paid it's for free.

Thereafter, the report was **NOTED**

PWD/730/09/24 CLINICAL - REFERRAL SYSTEM PERFORMANCE

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	20	21	105%
MAY	20	18	90%
JUNE	20	29	145%
OVERAL QTR 2	60	68	113.3%

TOTALQUATERLY REFERRALS PER FACILITY.

SN	NAME OF THE FACILITY	TOTAL REFERRALS
1	CHIDI HP	6
2	CHALIMONGELA HP	2
	KANYANGA HP	4
3	LUYABA RHC	9
4	MAPATIZYA RHC	11
5	MUZYA RHC	2
6	SIAMAFUMBA RHC	1
7	SIMALUNDU RHC	2
8	SIMWATACHELA RHC	31
	GRND TOTAL	68

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.



The report was **NOTED**

PWD/731/09/24 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	779 (59.8)	1302
2	Bacteriologically confirmed	16	45
3	Clinically diagnosed	13	
4	Initiated on treatment	29/29 (100%)	100%

	INDICATOR	TARGET FOR HIV POSITIVES	ACHIEVED	
1	Total tested for HIV (5150)	72	63 (88% Coverage)	
2	Linked to treatment	POSITIVES	LINKED	
		63	64 (102% Coverage)	
4	Currently in Care	TARGET	ACHIEVED	
		3505	3447 (98% Coverage)	
5	Viral load	TARGET	Eligible VL	Documented
		95%	3235	2956 (91% Coverage)
6	PMTCT (Target ART linkage) 95%	ATTENDANCE FIRST ANC	TESTED POSITIVES	LINKED TO ART
		1049	5	5(100%)
7	VMMC	TARGET	ACHIEVED	
		595	849 (142%)	
8	PREP	TARGET	ACHIEVED	
		366	430 (117%)	

	CACX	TARGET FOR SCREENING	SCREENED	VIA POSITIVE	TREATED
		160	111 (69%)	6	6 (100%)

Members were informed that toward 2023 the rate of getting HIV will be reduced

Thereafter, the report was **NOTED**

PWD/732/09/24 DRUG AVAILABILITY

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

	APRIL	MAY	JUNE
Tracer drug availability	90.1%	89.2%	91.4%
ARVs	100%	100%	100%
Vaccines	100%	100%	100%

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

ACHIVEMENTS

- We managed to have 100% stock availability of both ARVs and Child Immunization Vaccines in the second quarter.
- Received one consignment of health center kits for all our health facilities which boosted our stocks in the month of June.

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/733/09/24 INFRASTRUCTURE

Members were informed that the District Health Office with support from Zambezi River Authority (ZRA) had completed the construction of a health post at Njabalombe and furnished all the departments with basic equipment and furniture. It was also reported that staff had since been deployed at the facility but not yet started providing services as they were waiting for commissioning. Members were also informed that the facility had not been provided with lighting and only had two staff houses which were not adequate. Commissioning of the facility was projected within this year 2024.

It was reported that the District Health Office with support from Zambezi River Authority (ZRA) was constructing a health post at Nkungwa. The main clinic building was at 90% completion. Main works remaining included construction of staff houses, waste management facilities, lighting and water reticulation.

Construction of the maternity annex with support from Peace Health at Luyaba was at 95% completion. The structure was remaining with installation of power. The works were projected to be completed by quarter 4, 2024.

Members were informed that the District Health Office with support from On Call Africa (OCA) was constructing a maternity annex, mothers' shelter, youth friendly corner, waste management facility, ablution block, solar power installation and mechanized water reticulation system. On Call Africa was also conducting full rehabilitation of the existing structures at the facility. The works were projected to be completed by quarter 4. 2024

It was stated that with support from the community and some well-wisher, the District Health Office was constructing a health post at Kamukeza. construction of the main clinic and installation of mechanized water supply was completed and the construction of two staff houses was in progress.

MAJOR GAP

- 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, Chalimongela) had no maternity annexes and mother's shelters which were prerequisite for the provision of quality maternal health care services.

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/734/09/24 MALARIA ELIMINATION

It was brought to the attention of the committee that the District Health Office conducted a number of integrated interventions aimed at malaria elimination. The District Malaria incidence rate was at 0.6/1000 that was 57 malaria cases for quarter 2 for 2024.

Below were the health facilities malaria incidence rates for the quarter under review

1. Chidi - 1.8/1000 that is 12 malaria cases
2. Nakowa - 0.9/1000 that is 5 malaria cases
3. Zimba HAHC - 0.9/1000 that is 11 malaria cases
4. Simalundu – 0.7/1000 that is 5 malaria cases
5. Muzya - 0.5/1000 that is 2 malaria cases
6. Luyaba - 0.4/1000 that is 4 malaria cases
7. Kanyanga - 0.4/1000 that is 4 malaria cases
8. Siamafumba - 0.4/1000 that is 4 malaria cases
9. Simwatachela - 0.4/1000 that is 6 malaria cases
10. Mapatizya - 0.2/1000 that is 3 malaria cases
11. Chalimongela - 0.1/1000 that is 1 malaria case

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 collected 153 nets from Siamafumba, 15 nets from Nakowa and 78 nets from Chalimongela giving us a total of 246 nets which had been taken to

Chidi health post for re distribution to the households that never received the nets during the mass net distribution, so Chidi deficit was at 1723 nets.

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/735/09/24 SOCIAL CASH TRANSFER (SCT)

The District Social Welfare Officer reported 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.

Below are tables showing the summary of payments for March-April 2024 and May-Jun 2024 bimonthlies:

BENEFICIARY PAYMENT STATUS MAR-APR 2024								
Province	District	Able Bodied Paid	Disabled Paid	Total	Able Bodied Not Paid	Disabled Paid	Not	Total
SOUTHERN	Zimba	9,380	666	10,046	28	0		28
	TOTALS	9,380	666	10,046	28	0		28

BENEFICIARY PAYMENT STATUS MAY-JUN 2024								
Province	District	Able Bodied Paid	Disabled Paid	Total	Able Bodied Not Paid	Disabled Paid	Not	Total
SOUTHERN	Zimba	9,364	666	10,030	12	0		12
	TOTALS	9,364	666	10,030	12	0		12

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

1. Death of the Beneficiary

In cases where a beneficiary passes away, SCT payments are halted as per program policy. Payments are intended solely for the registered individual, and once death is reported and confirmed, disbursement ceases to ensure compliance with the program’s guidelines.

2. Relocation of the Beneficiary

If a beneficiary relocates from the designated payment area without proper notification or official update of their new location, they may miss payments. This can occur due to logistical challenges, such as difficulties in tracking beneficiaries in new regions or delays in updating program records to reflect their current place of residence.

3. Absence During Payment Disbursement

Beneficiaries are required to be physically present at the payment point to receive their funds unless proxy arrangements are officially in place. Failure to attend the scheduled payment distribution, whether due to illness, travel, or other personal circumstances, results in non-payment. Without prior notice or arrangement for an authorized representative, the beneficiary's payment is withheld until the next payment cycle or after proper reconciliation.

THE IMPACT OF THE SOCIAL CASH TRANSFER

The impact of the Social Cash Transfer program in Zimba District on the households had been notably positive, with several explicable effects observed:

1. Improved Food Security: Beneficiaries now have access to at least more than one meal a day, enhancing their nutritional intake and overall well-being.
2. Increased Literacy Levels: The funds are being utilized to meet school requirements for many pupils, leading to an increase in literacy levels among children in the households.
3. Enhanced Food Security: Beneficiaries are now able to purchase inputs like fertilizer and seeds, enabling them to grow food for home consumption and improve food security.
4. Livestock Ownership: Beneficiaries have been able to invest in livestock such as chickens, goats, cattle, sheep, and pigs, which can provide additional income and assets for the households.
5. Improved Health: The availability of funds has enabled beneficiaries to purchase essential medications and access transportation to seek medical treatment, resulting in improved health outcomes for households.

It was further reported that these positive effects demonstrate the significant impact of the Social Cash Transfer program on the well-being and livelihoods of the beneficiaries in Zimba District. By continuing to support and empower these households, the program plays a crucial role in alleviating poverty, improving education, enhancing food security, and promoting overall health and well-being within the community.

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/736/09/24 EMERGENCY CASH TRANSFER (ECT) RESPONSE ENUMERATION

It was reported that Zambia was grappling with a critical emergency as a severe dry spell, exacerbated by the El Niño effect, has ravaged agriculture and household food security across 84 districts, putting over six million people at risk. In response to this pressing situation, a national disaster was declared by His Excellency President Hakainde Hichilema, signalling the urgent need for coordinated efforts to address the crisis and safeguard the well-being of the population. The Ministry of Community Development and Social Services had been tasked with conducting a rapid assessment and enumeration of shock-affected poor and vulnerable households in all 116 districts nationwide, which had been impacted by the drought.

WHO IS TARGETED IN THE ZAMBIA RAPID EMERGENCY RESPONSE?

It was stated that all vulnerable households affected by the drought were targeted:

- Households on the Social Cash Transfer Programme (SCT)
 - Beneficiaries of the Food Security Park programme (FSP)
 - Other poor and vulnerable households that are not on any social protection programme and affected by the drought and other major shocks.
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- ✓ Households headed by older persons
 - ✓ Household headed by persons with moderate and severe disabilities
 - ✓ Households with a person with a chronically ill person
 - ✓ Household with a Pregnant and or lactating mother or has a child of less than 2 years.

RESPONSE TO URGENT CALL FOR EMERGENCY CASH TRANSFER (ECT) REGISTRATION

In response to the urgent need for assistance, the office swiftly assembled a team of ten (10) enumerators who were deployed across all wards to register affected households. The district target caseload was 3,982 households for inclusion in the Emergency Cash Transfer (ECT) program.

However, due to the severe and widespread hunger affecting the district, the enumerators exceeded the initial target, registering a total of 5,446 households. This increase reflected both the escalating need within the community and the dedication of the team to ensure that all vulnerable households were identified and included in the registration process.

This successful effort demonstrated the district's commitment to addressing the needs of the population during a time of crisis, ensuring that those most impacted by the hunger situation are supported through the ECT program.

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/737/09/24 COMMUNITY AWARENESS ON LAND DEGRADATION

The District Forestry Officer reported that during the period under review the Department conducted sensitization meetings in Mulundu, Simwami, and Makoli to create awareness on the continued negative effect of rampant charcoal production on the environment.

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/738/09/24 TREE PLANTING

It was brought to the attention of the committee that the department working jointly with contractor for Nkolongonzya dam managed to plant trees to restore bio-diversity in areas affected during dam construction. A total number of 800 different tree species were planted on the site.



The report was **NOTED**

PWD/739/09/24 MOBILE LICENSING

Members were informed that the Department also enforced law by conducting two mobile licensing exercise every month targeted forest-based enterprises specifically charcoal trading. The mobile licensing targeted charcoal hot spot areas along Zimba to Livingstone Highway.

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/740/09/24 CLIMATE CHANGE VULNERABILITY ASSESSMENT

It was reported that the department participated in participatory climate change vulnerability assessment conducted in 12 Wards of Zimba district. The assessment was conducted to gather information on the effects of climate change in communities of Zimba district. The assessment was part of the Climate Change Project under CARE targeting various sectors; Forestry, Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries and Governance. The assessment aimed to understand the impacts of climate change on local communities, identify their vulnerabilities, and develop community-based adaptation strategies. The wards involved were Zimba, Mangonda, Chuundwe, Kanyanga, Mafumba, Siamafumba, Chidi and Luyaba. Others were Mulamfu, Simwatachela, Chalimongela and Mbwiko. From the study a total number of 2969 people were involved. Broken down as 1447 females and 1522 males.

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/741/09/24 PROJECT HANDOVER WORKSHOP

The District Fisheries and Livestock stated that an invitation was extended to key stake holders involved in supporting climate Smart Agriculture and Agroforestry. The key focus areas were: -

- Climate Smart Agriculture
- Renewable energy interventions
- Transition to a market and enterprise development approach, focusing on youth employment.

It was further stated this workshop was officially designed to transfer responsibilities from the INCREASE project to the Ministry of Agriculture and its partners. The aim was to ensure that the progress made in enhancing social, economic and environmental resilience for smallholder farmers continues to benefit Zambian agriculture sector.

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/742/09/24 DAIRY VALUE CHAIN STAKEHOLDERS WORKSHOP

This workshop aimed to stimulate industry interest and commitment to sustaining the climate smart agriculture practises in the dairy sector. The objectives were illustrated below; -

- Share lessons learnt from industry players such as government agencies, Non-Governmental Organisations, SMEs and Milk Collection Centres.
- Explore advancements and best practices in financing dairy activities, renewable energy technologies, on-farm feed formulations, improved Livestock production and fodder production.

- Discuss feed conservation and on-farm feed formulation, commercialisation as response to climate change.
- Identify opportunities and develop a roadmap for scaling up climate smart agriculture dairy activities.

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/743/09/24 DISTRICT AND NATIONAL AGRICULTURE SHOWS

It was reported that the Ministry of Fisheries and Livestock participated in both District and National Agriculture shows that took place in Luyaba and Lusaka respectively.

The purpose was to learn new innovations and knowledge sharing among key players.

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/744/09/24 ANTHRAX VACCINATIONS (ZIMBA CENTRAL CAMP)

Following a suspected case of anthrax in Zimba central camp, the district received 15, 000 doses of anthrax from the province to vaccinate all animals in the area to avoid further spread of the disease. However; it was just a precaution principle as the laboratory results were still being waited for. The sample results came out negative. It was revealed that the following areas were vaccinated: - Siandwazi, Siameja, Sindowe, Lifalale, Matanyani, Mutunda Farm, Siambwalula farm, Madubansi, Siambelele, Sianyama and Simuyuni.

It was also reported that more vaccines were awaited to cover other areas within the district.

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/745/09/24 ONGOING INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS

BLOWN OFF ROOFS

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

It was further reported that at Simwami primary School where a roof for a teacher's house was blown off by wind, assessments had been done awaiting funds so that it can be worked on.

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/746/09/24 PROJECTS BY THE GOVERNMENT (MINISTRY OF EDUCATION)

Construction of Mapatizya Day Secondary School

Members were informed that the construction of the store room had started and all the foundations have been dug for all the structures and all the materials for phase one have been procured up to garble level. He stated that construction would commence upon being given a go ahead by Ministry of Education Head Quarters.

Construction of Luyaba Early Childhood Education (ECE) Hub

It was revealed that the Government was constructing an ultramodern ECE Hub at Luyaba primary school.

The project has 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

Members were further informed that all the structures were at ring beam level except for the play park which had not yet been started, a bore hole had been sunk but not completed.

WATER RETICULATION SYSTEM AT NAKOWA PRIMARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOL.

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

WATER RETICULATION SYSTEM AT MUZYA PRIMARY SCHOOL.

Muzya primary School was another School which had been given piped water from a submersible pump by the Government.

PROJECTS BY COOPERATING PARTNERS

NAKACHEYA DAY CARE

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.

AFRICAN REVIVAL

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 have been dug.

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/747/09/24 DISTRICT SITUATIONAL ANALYSIS

ENROLMENTS

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

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

These schools have a cumulative total of **38,667 pupils (with a ratio of 1:70)**

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

Members were informed 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

It was reported 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 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).

It was further reported that 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** (1 teacher to 45 learners). In order to achieve the desired ratio of **859**, an additional of **300** Teachers were needed

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/748/09/24 INFRASTRUCTURE, FURNITURE AND SHORTFALLS

It was reported that the district still had critical shortfalls in terms of Classrooms, staff houses, desks, water points, toilets and power. The table below summarized 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 (7,489)	1,273 (4,670)
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

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/749/09/24 KEEPING GIRLS IN SCHOOL: SPONSORSHIP TO GIRLS

It was stated 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.

TERTIARY SUPPORT

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

This tertiary support covered the following:

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

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

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/750/09/24 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

Also, 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.

SCHOOL FEEDING PROGRAMME

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

The report was **NOTED**

PWD/751/09/24 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/752/09/24 ACTIVITY BASED PROGRAMS.

FOOD SECURITY PACK PROGRAM

It was reported that during the quarter under review the Department of Community Development undertook beneficiary targeting and sensitization for **2024/2025** emergency wetland.

FSP BENEFICIARY IDENTIFICATION

Planned and actual caseload for the 2023/2024 farming season

	PLANNED CASELOAD	ACTUAL CASELOAD
01	3000	2400

BENEFICIARY TARGET

Members were informed that targeting and identification of emergency wetland was done as a response to the drought situations that had affected the district, it was a way of cautioning hunger situations that had hit our communities in the district.

The program under emergency wetland had a target of two thousand four hundred beneficiaries (**2400**) across the district who were sensitised and targeted, they were also trained in land preparation and smart agriculture practices which was conducted in conjunction with Ministry of Agriculture.

Below are the areas that have been targeted under emergency wetland for 2024/25 farming season

Serial N0.	NAME OF CWAC	N0 OF BENEFICIARIES
01	Chalimongela Cwac	148
02	Chidi Cwac	195
03	Kabanga Cwac	201
04	Misika Cwac	145
05	Mulamfu Cwac	248
06	Njabalombe Cwac	184
07	Simalundu Cwac	113
08	Muzya Cwac	192
09	Syejumba Cwac	190
10	Nakowa Cwac	329
11	Sichimwa Cwac	147
12	Mafuta Cwac	150
13	Simundivwi Cwac	158
	TOTAL	2400

It was revealed that inputs have been distributed and beneficiaries have started planting. The Department working together with other stakeholders such as agriculture, livestock and the District Food Security Pack Committee Members (**DFSP**) would start monitoring the fields to ensure beneficiaries have planted.

The Department was also implementing alternative livelihood (**ALI**) which had come as a replacement for the traditional wetland which was being implemented in the district for the past two years.

The department working with the District Food Security Pack Committee (**DFSP**) and Ministry of Fisheries and Livestock identified four areas where this program would be implemented.

Below are the areas that have been targeted under alternative livelihood

Serial N0.	NAME OF CWAC	N0 OF GOATS PER BENEFICIARY	N0 OF BENEFICIARIES
01	Sianjina Cwac	03	35
02	Mooka Cwac	03	35
03	Nkungwa Cwac	03	35
04	Sikalaye Cwac	03	35

FOOD SECURITY PACK RECOVERIES FUNDS

It was brought to the attention of the Committee that the Department of Community Development held its first ever handover ceremony of various equipment's, building materials for construction of storage sheds, livestock (goats), a hammermill, de-haulers and oil extracting machines. These were proceeds realized from community payback under the Food Security Pack Program where each

beneficiary ploughs back a 10% of their produce towards the district recoveries basket.

It was stated that the handover ceremony was graced by the Director of the Department of Community Development Ms. Patricia M. Muyamwa representing Permanent Secretary Ministry of Community Development & Social Services Ms. Victoria Kawandami on the 29th of July 2024 at Zimba Community shed in Zimba District.

The following were handed over during the ceremony;

Equipment

S/N	EQUIPMENT TYPE	NO.	DESCRIPTION	BENEFICIARY COMMUNITY
01	Dehuller	01	JD engine 16 hp	Chuundwe Cwac
02	Hammer mill	01	JD Engine 20 hp (300 to 350 kg/h)	Misika cwac
03	Oil expeller	01	JD Engine 1 piston	Kanchele cwac
04	Oil expeller	01	JD Engine 1 piston	Luyaba cwac
05	Dehuller	01	JD engine 16 hp	Misika cwac

Goats

S/N	LIVESTOCK TYPE	NO.	DESCRIPTION	BENEFICIARY COMMUNITY
01	Goats	26 274	He Boar goats She goats	Muzya Cwac Njabalombe Cwac Mafumba Cwac Kanyanga Cwac Siamafumba Cwac

Members were further informed that the goats had not been officially handed over because the beneficiaries needed to be trained in livestock management and also animals needed to be tagged for easier indentations.

Building Materials

S/N	DESCRIPTION	BENEFICIARY COMMUNITY
0 1	Cement, Iron sheets Roofing nails Brick force wires, Doors & door frames, windows & window frames. Blocks	Zimba Cwac
02	Cement, Iron sheets Roofing nails Brick force wires, Doors & door frames, windows & window frames	Kabanga Cwac
03	Cement, Iron sheets Roofing nails Brick force wires, Doors & door frames, windows & window frames	Chidi Cwac
04	Cement, Iron sheets Roofing nails Brick force wires, Doors & door frames, windows & window frames	Mulamfu Cwac

The report was **NOTED**

There being no other business to transact upon, the meeting was declared closed at 17:08 hours, followed by a prayer from Councillor Simweemba Michilo.

CONFIRMED THIS..... DAY2024.

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MAJUBA MICHAEL
COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON