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OF



BULAWAYO

## MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE THREE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY NINTH MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS ON WEDNESDAY, 1<sup>ST</sup> JUNE, 2022 AT 12.00 NOON TO CONSIDER THE ITEMS SET OUT IN THE ATTACHED AGENDA AND TO TAKE SUCH ACTION AS MAY BE DEEMED ADVISABLE.

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27<sup>th</sup> May, 2022

**S. ZHOU**  
**CHAMBER SECRETARY**

*Our Bulawayo Our Water, Our Water our Bulawayo*



**CITY OF BULAWAYO**

**MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL:**  
**WEDNESDAY, 1<sup>ST</sup> JUNE, 2022 AT 12.00 NOON.**

**A G E N D A**

- (1) **CONFIRMATION OF THE MINUTES OF THE ORDINARY MEETING HELD ON THE 4<sup>TH</sup> MAY, 2022.**

\*\*\* **Attached** **ANNEXURE ‘A’** **Pages A to G**

- (2) **REPORT OF THE HEALTH HOUSING AND EDUCATION COMMITTEE : MEETING HELD ON THE 10<sup>TH</sup> MAY, 2022**

\*\*\* **Attached** **ANNEXURE ‘B’**

- (3) **REPORT OF THE FUTURE WATER SUPPLIES AND WATER ACTION COMMITTEE : MEETING HELD ON THE 10<sup>TH</sup> MAY, 2022**

\*\*\* **Attached** **ANNEXURE ‘C’**

- (4) **REPORT OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT AND ENGINEERING SERVICES COMMITTEE : MEETING HELD ON THE 16<sup>TH</sup> MAY, 2022**

\*\*\* **Attached** **ANNEXURE ‘D’**

- (5) **REPORT OF THE TOWN LANDS AND PLANNING COMMITTEE : MEETING HELD ON THE 17<sup>TH</sup> MAY, 2022**

\*\*\* **Attached** **ANNEXURE ‘E’**

- (6) **REPORT OF THE GENERAL PURPOSES COMMITTEE : MEETING HELD ON THE 24<sup>TH</sup> MAY, 2022**

\*\*\* **Attached** **ANNEXURE ‘F’**

- (7) **REPORT OF THE FINANCE AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE : MEETING HELD ON THE 24<sup>TH</sup> MAY, 2022**

\*\*\* **Attached** **ANNEXURE ‘G’**

- (8) **APPLICATIONS FOR LEAVE OF ABSENCE**
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# **ANNEXURE 'A'**

**MINUTES:**

**A**

**NO. 3358**

**2022**

**MINUTES OF THE THREE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY EIGHTH MEETING OF THE BULAWAYO CITY COUNCIL HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS ON WEDNESDAY, 4<sup>TH</sup> MAY, 2022 AT 12.00 NOON.**

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**PRESENT:**

Councillor	Mlandu Ncube (Deputy Mayor)
Alderman	S. Khumalo
“	M. Lubimbi
“	E. Rafomoyo
Councillor	S. Chigora
“	M. Dube
“	F. Javangwe
“	D. Mabuto
“	T. Maposa
“	F. Mhaka
“	P. Moyo
“	S. Moyo
“	F. Msipha
“	Mildred Ncube
“	S. Sibanda
“	T. Ruzive
“	R. D Jele
“	C. Dube
“	E. Ndlovu
“	J. Ndlovu
“	L. Mlilo
“	M. Chunga

**ALSO:**

The Chamber Secretary  
The Acting Director of Engineering Services  
The Financial Director  
The Director of Health Services  
The Acting Human Capital Director  
The Acting Director of Town Planning  
The Assistant Director of Housing and Community Services (Community Services)

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(1) **MINUTES.**

**RESOLVED:**

That the minutes of the Ordinary Council meeting held on the 6<sup>th</sup> April 2022 be taken as read and signed.

(2) **REPORT OF THE ENVIROMENTAL MANAGEMENT AND ENGINEERING SERVICES COMMITTEE : MEETING HELD ON THE 19<sup>TH</sup> APRIL, 2022.**

**RESOLVED:**

That the report of the Environmental Management and Engineering Services Committee as submitted be received and the various recommendations contained therein be adopted.

**REPORT OF THE TOWN LANDS AND PLANNING COMMITTEE : MEETING HELD ON THE 19<sup>TH</sup> APRIL, 2022.**

**RESOLVED:**

That the report of the Town Lands and Planning Committee as submitted be received and the various recommendations contained therein be adopted

(3) **REPORT OF THE GENERAL PURPOSES COMMITTEE : MEETING HELD ON THE 25<sup>TH</sup> APRIL, 2022.**

**RESOLVED:**

That the report of the General Purposes Committee together with reports on :-

- (a) Training of eight Council Staff on operation of Jetpacher B.C.C 795 crew and diesel plant fitters.

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- (b) Post Entry Study Scheme : Irene Mpofu (SR Number 30319) : Bachelor of Science Honours Degree in Human Resource Management Programme : Lupane State University.
- (c) Post Entry Study Scheme : Nokuthaba Dube (SR Number 90922) : Bachelor of Science Honours Degree in Property Development and Estate Management Programme : (2021-2025) National University of Science and Technology.
- (d) Summary Report on General staff loss and injury on duty for the period ending 31 March 2022
- (e) Request for signing powers: Town Planning Technician : Mr Nqobizitha Ndebele (SR Number 31926) vote 0074

as submitted be received and the various recommendations contained therein be adopted

**(4) REPORT OF THE FINANCE AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE : MEETING HELD ON 25<sup>TH</sup> APRIL, 2022.**

**RESOLVED:**

That the report of the Finance and Development Committee be as submitted be received and the various recommendations contained therein be adopted with the exception of the under mentioned items which will be dealt with as follows :-

**(a) City Financial Health Information (Item 7)**

Councillor R.D Jele was concerned about the inaccuracies in the billing system, he urged the department to clear up the bills and complete the reversal of the inaccurate and high bills system. (He further requested that the Financial Services Director should engage with all Councillors on the bill system so that they understood and it could be explained to the residents.)

Councillor D. Mabuto noted that there were billing challenges which were being resolved accordingly. Some of the residents did not know that the new budget charges were now being implemented. He encouraged residents to pay for their utility bills.

Councillor M. Dube concurred. The issues regarding billing were being dealt with accordingly

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Alderman E. Rafomoyo concurred. (He further requested that the Financial Services Director should engage with all Councillors on the bill system so that they understood and it could be explained to the residents.)

Councillor S. Chigora encouraged residents to take note of their monthly bills (for example) how much they consume and what they expect to pay. Those residents with queries should raise them with their nearest housing office.

**RESOLVED:**

That the recommendation of the Finance and Development Committee be adopted.

**(b) 3% Ward Retention Income and Expenditure (Item 12)**

Councillor S. Moyo noted that some Ward Retention projects date backing from 2019 had not been completed. She requested that all outstanding projects be completed.

**RESOLVED:**

That the recommendation of the Finance and Development Committee be adopted

**(c) Parking Revenue Private Limited Partnership (PPP) Arrangement (Item 15)**

Councillor R.D Jele applauded council for this new parking venture. The City Centre was now clean and residents supported this parking venture.

Councillor D. Mabuto concurred. Council was now collecting revenue from parking in the city. More paid parking bays should be introduced in other areas of the City Centre. There was also a need to complete the outstanding vending bays.

Alderman S. Khumalo noted that residents were getting used to the now parking system. More benefits such as cleanliness and crime reduction has been realised in the city after the introduction of this parking venture.

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Councillor T. Ruzive in response was pleased that residents were now in support of the parking venture and that council had started receiving revenue from the venture.

**RESOLVED:**

That the recommendation of the Finance and Development Committee be adopted

**(d) Evaluation Report on the Expression of Interest (EOI) for the Development of Residential Flats on Stand 2977 Emganwini measuring 1.6434 Hectares in extent (Item 20)**

Councillor F. Mhaka applauded Council for availing land for construction of residential flats at Emganwini. He urged Council to avail more residential flats stands in the city

Alderman E. Rafomoyo concurred. The Councils housing waiting list had increased. More residential stands were needed

**RESOLVED:**

That the recommendation of the Finance and Development Committee as submitted be adopted.

**(5) APPLICATIONS FOR LEAVE OF ABSENCE.**

The following application for leave of absence had been received :-

Councillor K. Mujuru : 4<sup>th</sup> May 2022.

**RESOLVED THAT COUNCIL DO NOW SIT IN COMMITTEE:**  
**COUNCIL IN COMMITTEE**



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### Council 4.5.2022

(6) **REQUEST FOR AUTHORITY TO FUND THE HARARE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY FOR THEIR TRAVEL TO BULAWAYO**

The Financial Director reported (4<sup>th</sup> May , 2022) that following the instruction from the Ministry of Local Government and National Housing that Bulawayo City Council had to explore the Local Authorities Digital System (LADS), the Financial Director and ICT Manager went for a look and learn visit in Mutare City Council from 10-13 April 2022, to pave way for this implementation. Mutare City Council was already using the Local Authority Digital System.

Prior to the visit the Financial Director and ICT Manager set down with the Bulawayo Metropolitan Provincial Office and laid down the road map to the implementation of LADS which was started with the visit to Mutare. The coordination of LADS had been placed on the lap of the Provincial Office.

For the implementation of the LADS in the city of Bulawayo and for City Council to be a success the Developers which was the Harare Institute of Technology (HIT) would visit the Council to access its set up and the compatibility with LADS. The breakdown of the expenses for two people to come to Bulawayo for a day was as follows:

Accommodation USD200 x2 = 400

Fuel and Mileage USD120 X2 = 240

Total = 640

After the visit from personnel from the Harare Institute of Technology, an exchange visit by a representative from the Provincial Office and Council would be undertaken. After that a full report would be presented to the Council.

The Department was therefore requesting for authority to pay travelling and accommodation expenses that would be incurred to bring Harare Institute of Technology to Bulawayo.

The matter was considered and the Chamber Secretary explained that the Finance and Development Committee that had travelled to Mutare had seen some modules from LADS that Bulawayo could benefit from. There was need to further engage with the developers of LADS before a report would be submitted on how Council would proceed on its use of LADS.

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**RESOLVED:**

That authority be granted to pay travelling and accommodation expenses that will be incurred to bring personnel from Harare Institute of Technology to Bulawayo.

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# **ANNEXURE 'B'**

**REPORT OF THE HEALTH, HOUSING AND EDUCATION COMMITTEE:  
MEETING HELD IN THE COMMITTEE ROOM, MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS  
ON TUESDAY 10<sup>TH</sup> MAY, 2022 AT 11.00 A.M.**

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**PRESENT:**

Councillor	S.	Mutanda (Chairperson)
Alderman	M.	Lubimbi (Deputy Chairperson)
“	S.	Khumalo
Councillor	M	Ncube (DeputyMayor)
“	F.	Mhaka
“	S.	Moyo
“	F.	Msipa
“	C.	Mlalazi
“	L.	Mlilo
“	C.	Dube

**APOLOGY:**

Councillor	K.	Mujurru
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**ALSO:**

The Town Clerk  
The Chamber Secretary  
The Director of Health Services  
The Assistant Director of Housing and Community Services  
(Community Services)

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(1) **FOOD HYGIENE: REGISTRATION OF PREMISES FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL 2022.**

The Director of Health Services reported (5<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) as follows on the above mentioned matter:-

Renewals – There were fifty (50) renewals during the month of April 2022.

<u>New</u>	<u>Name and Address</u>	<u>Owner</u>
Food Cart	Food Bandits Stand 5183 Magwegwe West	Mncedisi M. Nyathi Owner

Thereafter it was -

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(2) **CLEANSING SERVICES.**

The Director of Health Services reported (5<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) as follows on the above mentioned matter:-

a) Street Sweeping

The month of April had been a hive of activity with all council departments sprucing up open spaces, major roads, in and around Barbour Fields stadium in preparation for the Independence celebrations and Trade Fair. The department managed to clear illegal dumps and removed all unsightly objects in the Mzilikazi, B.F, Nguboyenja, Thorngrove and in some sanitary lanes in the Central Business District. This was made possible by the availability of three (3) tippers and a front-end loader from the Roads Section over weekends. the arrangement with Roads branch continued where health services utilised roads vehicles over the weekend to clear the dumps within the city.

Clean Ups	Health Education Sessions	Refuse Removal Trucks Monitored	Dog Notices	Stray Dogs Impounded	Valid Dog Licences seen	Written Intimations	Complaints investigated
04	46	87	5	4	0	21	26

Follow-ups to be made on unlicensed dogs. Where necessary tickets to be issued.

b) Refuse Collection

The few available council vehicles had continued servicing the eastern areas once weekly, the Central Business District over the weekends and daily. The vehicles could not cope with the volume of waste to be cleared in the Central Business District as well as the eastern areas. The western areas were adequately covered by community truckers. However illegal dumping remained a challenge to be addressed.

Cleansing Vehicle Situation

Type of vehicle/ Plant	Total number of Vehicles/ Plant	No of vehicles/ Plant operating	No of vehicles under workshop	No Of Vehicles No Longer in Use and To Be Decommissioned	Comment
Refuse Trucks	17	09	05	03	
Box Trucks	03	-	01	02	Converting Bcc 087 into a flat back truck
Tippers	02	01	01	-	Waiting for Bcc 043, Clutch overhaul, batteries, tyres and tube orders
Water Bowser	01	01	-	-	
3 Tonne Trucks	03	-	2	01	
1 Tonne Trucks	27	20	06	01	
Generators	09	09	-	-	
<b>Total</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>07</b>	

Refuse Removal Vehicles with Outstanding Problems

BCC No.	Type of Vehicle/Plant	Date Into Workshop	Nature of the Problem	Comment	Delay Caused By
016	UD330 Compactor	12-04-22	Attend to brakes	Taken to Duly's	Waiting for quote for repairs
022	UD330 Compactor	24-03-21	Clutch assay, Fan, sleeve, radiator, adjusters, brakes overhaul, c/shaft, sensor	Waiting for quotations and order spares	Main stores not processing requisitions
036	Nissan Cabster	12-04-22	Attend to brakes	Looking for brake kits	

039	F6 Mazda	21-12-20	Engine Overhaul	Waiting for order	Requisition at main stores
041	Mazda T3500	24-03-22	Attend to clutch hydraulics	Looking for clutch kits	
043	UD80 Tipper	20-09-21	Clutch overhaul	Waiting for order	
045	UD330 Compact	10-01-22	Worn Rear Spring cushions, tyres	Waiting for quotation (Duly's)	Duly's could not get quotation from S.A supplier
<b>BCC No.</b>	<b>Type of Vehicle/Plant</b>	<b>Date Into Workshop</b>	<b>Nature of the Problem</b>	<b>Comment</b>	<b>Delay Caused By</b>
046	UD330w	23-03-22	Attend to clutch overhaul	Work in progress	
053	Mazda B1600	03-11-21	Clutch and brake overhaul	Completed	
055	Mazda B1600	25-06-21	Engine overhaul	Waiting for orders	Main stores taking too long with orders
072	Sino Howo Comp	20-05-21	Broken Differential Pinion, coupling, tensioner, radiator	Waiting for quotations, orders, spares	Buying section taking too long to process orders
077	UD90 Compactor	04-04-22	Attend to leaking wheel cylinders	Completed	
085	Sino Howo Comp	11-04-22	Attend to brakes and compaction system	Completed	
090	Toyota Hilux	19-10-21	Repair suspension as necessary	Waiting for springs order	Stores taking too long to process payments
058	UD95 Water Bowser	19-11-21	Cracked body chassis	Recommended for auction	Obsolete, no spares to repair
060	UD95 Refuse Compactor	06-09-18	Cracked chassis	Recommended for auction	
062	UD95 Refuse Compactor	29-12-20	Failed compaction system	Recommended for auction	Obsolete, no spares to repair

076	Mazda T35	10-2019	Faulty lift pump, attend to clutch and alternator	Recommended for auction	Obsolete cannot get spares
088	UD85 Water Bowser	02-10-14	Accident Repairs and VID case	Recommended for auction	
093	UD80 Box Truck	08-01-18		Recommended for auction	
094	UD80 Box Truck	24-07-17		Recommended for auction	

**BREAKDOWNS:**

**Mechanical 12**

**Punctures 21**

c) Landfill Management

The following amounts of refuse were disposed of at Richmond Landfill site during the month of April 2022:

Type of Refuse Deposited	Amounts
I. Industrial Waste	636m <sup>3</sup>
II. Liquid Waste	84 000 litres
III. Domestic Waste	3 212m <sup>3</sup>
IV. Council Departments	52.27m <sup>3</sup>
V. Pilot Project	36m <sup>3</sup>
VI. Skip It Services	140.99m <sup>3</sup>

Thereafter it was -

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(3) **PEST CONTROL**

The Director of Health Services reported (5<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) as follows on the above mentioned matter:-

Mosquito Control

The section had discontinued the Mosquito Larviciding programme due to transport challenges and had concentrated on stream bank clearing of Bulawayo Spruit and its tributaries. 4710 m were cleared along Bulawayo Spruit, 590 m along Ingwebu breweries, 530 m along Monarch and 540 m along Home of Peace. Light to heavy breeding were encountered and treated. Spotters investigated the following streams,



Bulawayo Spruit, Matsheumhlope, Renkini, Mkambo, Thorngrove sewer, Nguboyenja, Home of Peace, Mpopoma, Mabhizeni, Airport, Basch Street, Ingwebu breweries, Matshobana and All metal foundries. Light to heavy breeding were encountered and treated. The section had carried out Indoor residual spraying at Elangeni Training Centre and Government State House and 21 sachets of lambda-cyhalothrin were used. Two (2) residents and one (1) institution paid for Indoor Residual Spraying. Larviciding was done at State House using 1.5 litres larvicide.

### Interdepartmental Requisitions

Four (4) requisitions had been received for the control of mosquitoes, rodents, roaches and snakes. The section attended to five (5) requisitions for the control of adult mosquitoes, cockroaches and rodents.

### COVID-19 ACTIVITIES

The section decontaminated 3 Institutions and 3 households using Hydrogen Peroxide 3%.

The Committee considered the matter and Alderman M. Lubimbi noted that there was a lot of mosquito nuisance in the City.

The Town Clerk also enquired why the donated fogging machine had not been used.

In response the Director of Health Services explained that mosquito control was affected by chemical shortages. The donated fogging machine had not been used because it required a special chemical that formed a fog and it destroyed adult mosquito. The fogging machine would mostly be used on highly mosquito populated mosquitoes. Other mosquito reduction methods such as grass clearing were being done. Residents were also encouraged to clean gutters and clearing were being done. Residents were also encouraged to clean gutters and clear stagnant water in their properties.

Thereafter it was -

### **RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

### **(4) HEALTH INSPECTORATE**

The Director of Health Services reported (5<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) as follows on the above mentioned matter:-

#### Routine Inspections

Routine Inspections for compliance with legislation were ongoing during the month.

## ZITF 2022

The International Trade Fair was hosted in the city from the 26<sup>th</sup> to the 30<sup>th</sup> of April 2022. The department assisted the ZITF company in preparing for the event. The guidelines for COVID-19 prevention protocols were adapted from the 2021 guidelines with the exception of the entry requirements. The 2022 exhibition required that visitors produce vaccination cards at points of entry while the exhibitors had to have a COVID-19 free certificate in addition to the vaccination card. All people entering the trade fair were required to be screened, sanitized and wear a mask.

It was noted that the entry requirements guidelines were not being enforced on the first day as people were not being asked to produce vaccination cards and/or the COVID-19 free certificates. The observation was taken up with the ZITF management and the situation was rectified.

The food premises were also being monitored and assisted before and after the exhibition started. There was a complaint of food poisoning received from exhibitors who had eaten from one of the service providers premises. The report was received late as the complaints were initially engaging the service provider directly, when their efforts did not yield results, the report was then forwarded to department. The premises were inspected and advised on thorough hand washing using bactericidal soap as well as cleaning of surfaces using sanitizers as well as proper storage of food keeping hot foods hot and cold foods cold.

## Water Quality Monitoring

### Routine Water Sampling

A total of 128 bacteriological samples were collected and sent to Criterion Laboratory for analysis. The results were tabulated below.

<b>Parameters</b>	<b>No. Non-Compliant</b>	<b>Affected Points</b>
Faecal coliforms	1	Mabutweni Hall
Non faecal coliforms	7	C2 Hillside Dams, A2 Whitestone School, D1 United Spring, F10 Byo Abattoirs, E19 Choppies Entumbane and E18 Mabutweni Hall (2)
High Plate Count	5	A2 Whitestone School, E18 Mabutweni Hall, Northend Pool, Umvutshwa Cemetery and Bon Marche Shops.

### ZITF Sampling

A total of 8 chemical and 8 bacteriological samples were collected from various points in preparation for the ZITF exhibition. The results were tabulated below.

### Chemical Analysis Results

The results of the chemical analysis were pending.

## Bacteriological Analysis Results

<b>Parameters</b>	<b>No. Non-Compliant</b>	<b>Affected Points</b>
Faecal coliforms	1	Refreshment Centre.
Non-faecal coliforms	5	Casino, Workshop Canteen, Refreshment Centre, Main Arena and Tap opposite Hall 4.
High Plate Counts	1	Great Steak Restaurant.

The area Environmental Health Officer engaged Engineering Services and ZITF management to investigate the unsatisfactory results and rectified.

## Food Premises Swabbing

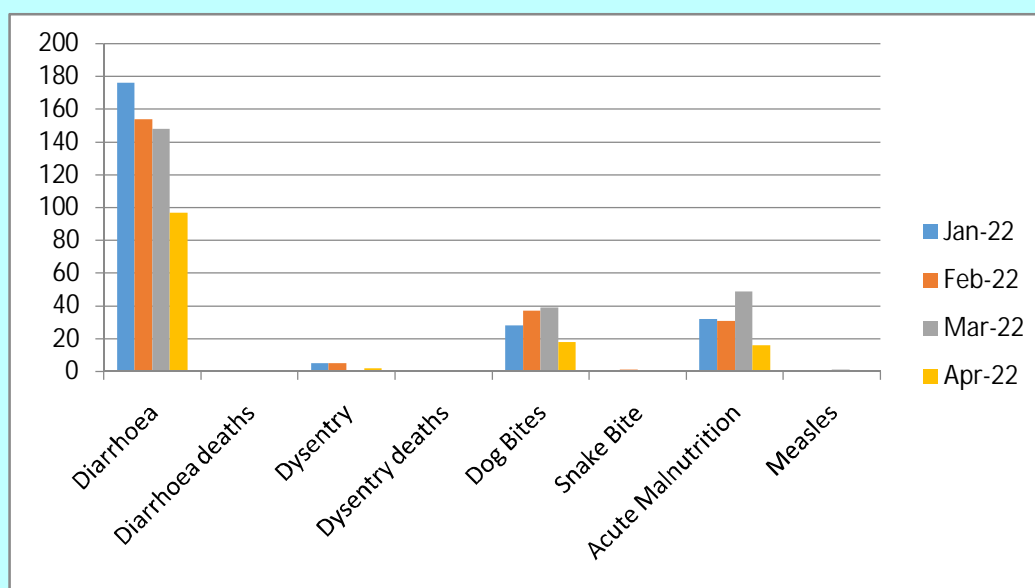
Three (3) hotels, 5 restaurants, 4 food factories, 5 bakeries and 3 butcheries were swabbed during the month. Below are tabulated results of their analysis:

<b>Premises</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Overall Grade</b>	<b>Previous Grade</b>
Stand 166 Matopos Road, Cresta Churchill Hotel Main Kitchen	Four Winds	B	A (08/02/22)
Stand 55 BT Josiah Tongogara Street/10th Avenue Bulawayo Rainbow Hotel Main Kitchen	CBD	B	A (01/06/21)
Stand 13 Milnerton Drive Holiday Inn Hotel Main Kitchen	Ascot	A	C (15/02/22)
Stand 13870 BT Chicken Inn Drive Thru Restaurant and Takeaway	ZITF Grounds	C-	B (22/01/21)
Stand Steak N Chops Restaurant	ZITF Grounds	C-	-
Stand 16475 BT Zonkizizwe Complex TM Pick N Pay Supermarket Food Factory	Bradfield	A-	-
Stand 16475 BT Zonkizizwe Complex TM Pick N Pay Supermarket Bakery	Bradfield	A-	-
Stand 16434 BT Zonkizizwe Complex Food Lovers Supermarket Bakery	Bradfield	A-	-
Stand 16434 BT Zonkizizwe Complex Food Lovers Supermarket Restaurant	Bradfield	B-	-
Stand 16434 BT Zonkizizwe Complex Food Lovers Supermarket Butchery	Bradfield	B-	-
Stand 19010 BT Hillside Road KFC Restaurant	Bradfield	B-	-

Stand 2415 Chando's Place TM Pick N Pay Supermarket Bakery	Northend	Pending	
Stand 2415 Chando's Place TM Pick N Pay Supermarket Butchery	Northend	Pending	
Stand 2415 Chando's Place TM Pick N Pay Supermarket Food Factory	Northend	Pending	
Stand 31 JMN Street Elegance Restaurant	CBD	Pending	
Stand 22405 TM Pick N Pay Supermarket Bakery	Cowdray Park	Pending	
Stand 22405 TM Pick N Pay Supermarket Food Factory	Cowdray Park	Pending	
Stand 22405 TM Pick N Pay Supermarket Butchery	Cowdray Park	Pending	
Stand 16440 TM Pick N Pay Supermarket Butchery	Ascot	Pending	
Stand 16440 TM Pick N Pay Supermarket Bakery	Ascot	Pending	
Stand 16440 TM Pick N Pay Supermarket Food Factory	Ascot	Pending	

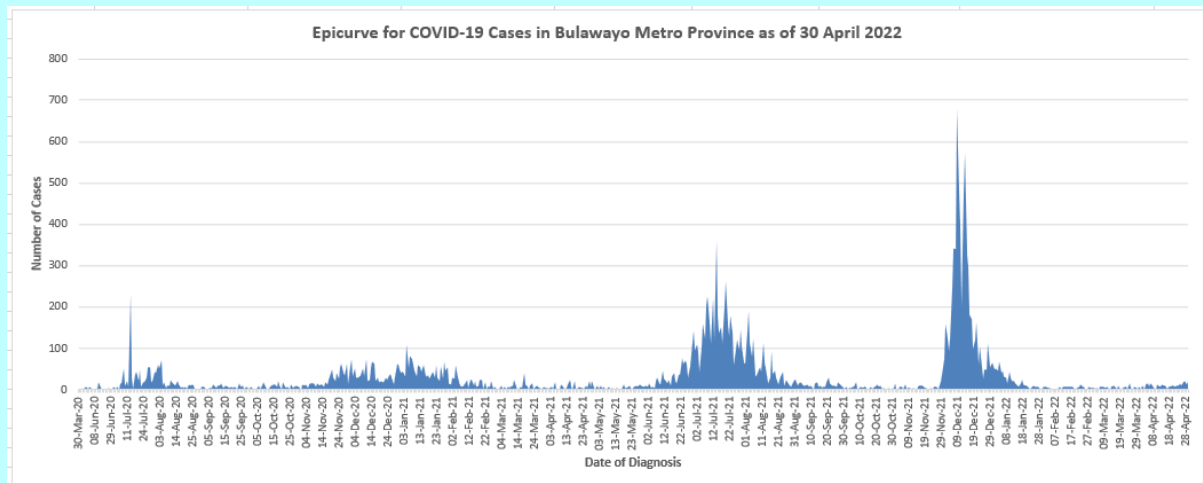
### Disease Surveillance

Integration of both Indicator Based Surveillance (IBS) and Event Based Surveillance (EBS) activities to interpret data and facilitate both prevention as well as control of diseases through early detection, monitoring, prediction and prevention of human illness. Indicator Based Surveillance (IBS) activities such as the weekly monitoring of eighteen (18) outbreak-prone diseases and diseases targeted for eradication and elimination in the City of Bulawayo.



**Figure 1:** Comparison of Disease Conditions for December 2021 and February 2022

Two (2) malaria positive cases were reported in the month of April 2022 compared to one (1) case reported in March 2022. There was a decrease in diarrhoea cases (97) compared to cases reported in March 2022 (148). A further decrease was observed in dog bite (18) and acute malnutrition (16) cases reported was observed in the month of March 2022 compared to the previous month March 2022 (39 & 49). Zero (0) dysentery cases and measles cases were reported during the month of April 2022. The increase in the number of adverse events reported during the month calls for the scaling up of Emergency Response Mechanisms (ERMs) by all pillars of the Epidemic Preparedness and Response team (EPR).



**Figure 2:** EPICURVE of COVID-19 cases in Bulawayo Metropolitan Province as of 30 April 2022

As of 30<sup>th</sup> April 2022, the province had recorded a total of 20906 cases, 866 deaths, 19907 recoveries and 148 active cases. The evolution of COVID-19 infections in Bulawayo Metropolitan Province involved an initial slow rise (April to June 2020) in the number of reported cases which peaked between July and August 2020, November 2020 and February 2021, June and August 2021, and 29<sup>th</sup> November 2021 to January 2022.

The major challenge in the response activities was the risky behaviours that drove transmission in Bulawayo. The city therefore had to scale up effective, relevant, tailor made, context specific Emergency response mechanisms (ERMs) for all pillars to detect, contain, monitor, predict and manage the COVID-19 outbreak as it continued to evolve. Bulawayo remained on high alert for typhoid as it was endemic in neighbouring cities and measles outbreak in Manicaland that continued to evolve. The city also remained on high alert for the wild poliovirus type 1 as the outbreak continued to evolve in Malawi and the cholera outbreak that continued to evolve in Zambia. A measles outbreak was detected in Manicaland among the white garment religious sect.

Thereafter it was -

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(5) **CEMETERIES: APRIL 2022**

The Director of Health Services reported (5<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) as follows on the above mentioned matter:-

Cemetery	Females 0-12 years	Females 0-12 years +	Sub Totals	Males 0-12 years	Males 0-12 years +	Sub Totals	Paupers	Totals	
Luveve Old	0	0	0	0	1	1		1	(2)
Luveve Ext	38	48	86	50	67	117		203	(191)

Luveve No.3 (Pioneers)	0	2	2	0	0	0		2	(3)
West Park	0	2	2	0	8	8		10	(3)
Hyde Park	0	3	3	0	0	0		3	(1)
Athlone Avenue	0	0	0	0	1	1		1	(3)
Lady Stanley Avenue	0	2	2	0	1	1		3	(1)
Umvutcha	0	64	64	0	69	69		133	(120)
Totals	38	121	159	50	147	197		356	(324)

The figures in brackets were for the previous month.

Umvutcha Cemetery had recorded burials from outside the city as follows: Harare 3, Umguza 2, and Lower Gweru 1.

Luveve Cemetery had recorded the following: South Africa 1, Nkayi 1, Gwanda 1, Masvingo 1, Umzingwane 1 and Gutu 1.

**COVID-19 Burials**

There was 1 COVID-19 death related case buried at Luveve Cemetery and 1 at Umvutcha Cemetery.

**Cremations**

A total of three (8) cremations, (6 males and 2 females) were carried out during the month.

The Committee considered the matter and Councillor C. Dube raised concern about the boundary fence at the most of the Council's Cemeteries. It was difficult to control mourners at cemeteries during burials. The City was still under Covid 19 restrictions. Residents were concerned about Public transport where these restrictions were not being adhered to. A cemetery was an open space and social distancing could be practiced. Related siblings were they allowed to share a grave?

Councillor S.Moyo noted that most funeral parlours had allowed mourners to be more than 30 but less than 100 that attended burials at local cemeteries. The 30 number of mourners attending burials should be enforced. She also enquired if Covid 19 related deaths were from within the city or some only came for burial. She also wanted to know what happened to an empty grave after the removal of the remains for a reburial elsewhere.

Councillor L. Mlilo enquired on the standard depth of a grave prepared for double interment. She also wanted to know if Council staff members were still receiving Covid 19 allowances. She noted that Council staff members at Luveve Cemetery were overwhelmed by the mourners. Residents did not adhere to the Covid 19 regulations and the 30 numbers of mourners during burials at cemetery.

Councillor F. Msipa and Alderman M. Lubimbi concurred. They also noted that some political parties did not adhere to Covid 19 regulations during funerals and burials of their members.

The Deputy Mayor (Councillors Mlandu Ncube) encouraged Councillors to engage residents' leadership during funerals and burials to strictly adhere to Covid 19 regulations. Covid 19 case numbers were increasing in the City. The required number of mourners allowed at the Cemetery must be adhered to. Council should employ more cemetery staff for an effective Service delivery. The number of mourners allowed at the cemetery should remain at 30 even after the Covid 19 pandemic. He also enquired about the double interment. Was this facility only reserved for married couples? Cultural it was a taboo to reserve a grave.

Responding to various concerns raised, the Director of Health Services explained that double interment were opened for any other relationship. Spouses were encouraged to consider them because there was less conflicts. On an ordinary grave double interment was allowed after a period of 10 years and above. Residents could now book a grave for double interment. The graves' depth was more than the normal grave to allow for the second interment to take place in a period less than 10 years. Residents also had an option to do reburials from one cemetery to the other. The remaining empty grave was not returned to Council. The families were allowed to use it for future burials.

The figures in the report were the actual figures recorded in the City for Covid 19. As the 9<sup>th</sup> May 2022 the city had recorded 27 new cases with one death. Covid 19 cases in the city were starting to rise. Learning institutions were starting to experience new cases. Residents were being encouraged to adhere to Covid 19 protocols. Council work would engage Funeral Parlours to rectify the issue of mourners allowed at the Cemetery during burials. Council staff members entitled to Covid 19 allowances were being paid accordingly.

Thereafter it was -

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report be received and noted

(6) **CLINIC ACTIVITIES**

The Director of Health Services reported (5<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that as follows on the above mentioned matter:-

The following activities were provided at clinics in the month of April 2022:

Support Services - Laboratory and X- Ray: April 2022

Investigations	March 2022	Positive	April2022	Positive
Chest X Rays	240	-	125	-
Ultra Sound Scan	25	-	45	-

Sputum for AAFB New	0	0	0	0
Follow-up	187	10	175	4
Urine examination	0	-	14	-
CD4	0	-	125	-
FBC	0	-	867	-
RPR	2	-	0	-
Gene Xpert	582	61 (8Rif Resistant)	529	34 (1Rif resistant)
HBsAg	4	0	1	0
Malaria Parasites	70	0	65	0
CrAg	46	0	0	0
Stool Xpert MTB Rif Ultra	45	2	26	0
GL. Xpert MTB Rif Ultra	29	0	18	0
TB LAM	0	0	26	7
SARS COV-2 PCR	8	4	6	0
SARS COV-2 Ag	0	0	0	0

- Crag test not done due to stock outs of test kits`
- Ultra Sound scans were done at Pelandaba clinic.

Out Patient Attendance: April 2022

New		Repeat		Total	
April	March	April	March	April	March
45 789	48 269	25 246	25 532	71 035	73 801

There was a decrease in the number of new and repeat outpatient attendances.



Reproductive Health Services: April 2022

Reason for attendance	New		Repeats		Total	
	April 22	March 22	April 22	March 22	April 22	March 22
ANC	1050	1388	2465	2607	3515	3995
Deliveries	327	332	BBA 42	BBA 30	369	362

There was a marked decrease in new Ante Natal Care visits in April 2022. There was a negligible increase of 2 percent in the total deliveries. A significant increase of BBAs was noted. Luveve clinic had 17% of their deliveries coming as BBAs.

Tuberculosis Services: April 2022

	Notifications		Defaulters		Deaths		Total in Register	
	Apr 22	Mar 22	Apr 22	Mar 22	Apr 22	Mar 22	April 22	Mar 22
Emakhandeni District	34	38	0	1	7	4	338	341
Northern Suburbs District	28	23	2	8	1	11	208	196
Nkulumane District	22	26	1	2	2	2	193	201
<b>Province</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>87</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>739</b>	<b>738</b>

There was a slight decrease of 3 percent in the TB notifications in March. Emakhandeni District had the highest number of notifications. TB deaths decreased by 4%.

Cervical Cancer/VIAC Services: April 2022

	Screened	VIAC +ve	Suspicious of cancer	Cryotherapy	LEEP	Referred for Punch Biopsy
<b>Total</b>	<b>928 (950)</b>	<b>33 (22)</b>	<b>6 (3)</b>	<b>0 (0)</b>	<b>18 (22)</b>	<b>2 (3)</b>

There was a 2% decrease in the number of clients screened for cancer of the cervix through VIAC. The services were offered at all clinics except Cowdray Park.

Dental Services at Pelandaba Clinic: April 2022

Activity	April	March
Dental caries	215	78
Dental abscesses	10	8
Periodontal conditions	23	17
Other conditions	17	10
Tooth extractions	247	101
<b>Total cases</b>	<b>265</b>	<b>113</b>

There was a marked increase in the dental services at Pelandaba clinic by 135 percent in April 20

Thereafter it was -

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

**(7) HEALTH PROMOTION UNIT: APRIL 2022**

The Director of Health Services reported (5<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) as follows on the above mentioned matter:-

Health Education sessions held in the clinics	2 266	(2 357)
Number of persons reached	58 422	(64 568)
Male condoms distributed during April 2022	201 800	(241 332)
Female condoms distributed during April 2022	11 620	(2 400)

The City of Bulawayo in conjunction with Ministry of Health and Child Care, Ministry of Primary and Secondary Education and partners conducted the first round of the vaccination programme targeting the 12 to 15 years age group from 21 March to 4 April 2022. During the campaign, the vaccination of the 16 years and above age group continued. The Second Round was to be conducted as from 2 May to 17 May 2022.

**COVID-19 Vaccination Coverage by the 4<sup>th</sup> of April 2022**

Province	Target (12yrs+)	Total Vaccinated Dose 1	Dose 1 Coverage	Total Vaccinated Dose 2	Dose 2 Coverage	Total Vaccinated Dose 3	Dose 3 Coverage
Bulawayo	569 010	342 193	60.1	267 225	47.0	31 853	5.6

Integrated campaign on World Health Day; under the theme “**Our Planet, Our Health**” (in collaboration with Housing and Community Services) **COVID-19** vaccination, Vitamin A Supplementation, African Vaccination Week; under the theme “**Long Life for All**” were conducted. A total of three (3) radio sessions were conducted on Khulumani FM. Health Education and Promotion activities with integrated messages on cholera and measles alert were being done using various communication channels.

**Videos Flighted and Play Time**

Type of Video	Play Time
COVID-19	40 hours
HIV and AIDS	26 hours
Diarrhoea	20 hours
Tuberculosis	16 hours

Oral Health	14 hours
Hypertension	10 hours
Diabetes	8 hours
Mental Health	8 hours
Asthma	8 hours
Nutrition	8 hours
Gender Based Violence	6 hours
<b>Total</b>	<b>164 hours</b>

*Get Vaccinated, Wash hands regularly, Physical Distance and Please Mask Up.*

Thereafter it was -

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(8) **RECEIPT OF A DONATION FROM OPHID: EMAKHANDENI CLINIC**

The Director of Health Services reported (5<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that the department had received with appreciation a donation in kind from OPHID as follows:

<b>Item</b>	<b>Quantity</b>
Sanitizer 5L	20
Liquid soap 5L	9.1
Jik 5L	10
Soap dispenser	1
Plastic aprons P100	10
Infrared thermometer	2
Batteries AAA	4
Latex gloves B100	10
Surgical masks B50	3
Sharp boxes	10
Disposable gowns	30

The donated items would go a long way in ensuring that Infection Prevention and Control measures were better executed with more resources.

Thereafter it was -

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report be received and noted with appreciation.

(9) **RECEIPT OF A DONATION FROM OPHID: E F. WATSON CLINIC**

The Director of Health Services reported (5<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that the department had received with appreciation a donation in kind from OPHID as follows:

Item	Quantity
Hand wash 5 Litres	10
Hand sanitizers 5L	20
Surgical Face masks B/50 pieces	2
Refuse bags	20
Disposable Gowns	20
Plastic Aprons	20
Sanitizer/Hand soap dispenser with digital thermometer x 1 (chargeable with batteries)	1

The donated items would go a long way in ensuring that Infection Prevention and Control measures were better executed with more resources.

Thereafter it was -

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report be received and noted with appreciation.

(10) **HOUSING ADMINISTRATION: MONTHLY STATISTICS REPORT**

**HOUSING ADMINISTRATION – MARCH AND APRIL MONTHLY REPORT**

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (5<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that the Council had 11 housing administration offices in the City and these are Nketa, Mpopoma, Mzilikazi, Lobengula, Entumbane, Tshabalala, Magwegwe, Pumula, Nkulumane, Luveve and Cowdray Park. Amongst various administration matters the offices facilitates sessions. These were tabulated below as Deceased estates, court orders and re-sales of houses in the City. The sessions were those of properties that were on long leases (the 25, 40 and 99 year leases) and those on Agreements of sale. The details were shown below for the months of March and April 2022.

**Table 1.1: Housing Administration statistics: March 2022**

DESCRIPTION	DECEASED ESTATES	COURT ORDERS	TRANSFERS [VOLUNTARY /RE-SALES]	CONVERSION TO HOME OWNERSHIP
NKETA H/O	-	-	-	-
MPOPOMA H/O	3	-	3	-
MZILIKAZI H/O	8	-	9	-
LOBENGULA H/O	2	-	2	-
ENTUMBANE H/O	1	-	1	-
TSHABALALA H/O	-	-	-	-
MAGWEGWE H/O	1	-	1	-

PUMULA H/O	1	-	3	-
NKULUMANE H/O	-	1	3	-
LUVEVE H/O	1	1	3	-
COWDRAY PARK H/O	-	-	2	-
EASTERN	-	-	1	-
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>0</b>

A total of 47 transfer sessions were done in the month of March 2022

**Table 1.2: Housing Administration statistics: April 2022**

DESCRIPTION	DECEASED ESTATES	COURT ORDERS	TRANSFERS [VOLUNTARY /RE-SALES]	CONVERSION TO HOME OWNERSHIP
NKETA H/O	-	-	4	1
MPOPOMA H/O	0	0	0	-
MZILIKAZI H/O	0	-	2	1
LOBENGULA H/O	1	-	4	-
ENTUMBANE H/O	2	1	1	-
TSHABALALA H/O	-	-	1	-
MAGWEGWE H/O	-	-	2	-
PUMULA H/O	1	0	10	-
NKULUMANE H/O	1	0	8	-
LUVEVE H/O	1	1	1	-
COWDRAY PARK H/O	-	-	-	-
EASTERN	-	-	-	-
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>2</b>

A total of 41 transfer sessions were done in the month of April 2022

## **REGISTRY STATISTICS**

### **HOUSING WAITING LIST FORM RECORDS.**

Processing of waiting list forms was ongoing with an average of 273 waiting list forms being processed in the month of March 2022. Also 11 duplicate forms were approved in the month of March 2022 as well as 443 renewal forms were processed. 16 duplicate forms were approved in the month of April 2022 as well as 465 renewal forms were processed.

**Table 1.3: Registry Statistics March 2022**

Number of forms processed	Approved duplicates	Number of Captured Forms
Females 75		
Males 55		
Joint 39		
Totals : 465	18	43796

**Table 1.4: Registry Statistics April 2022**

Number of forms processed	Approved duplicates	Number of Captured Forms
Females 88		
Males 56		

Joint	43		
Totals :	477	16	47 667

2014 forms were currently being captured.

**Table 1.5: Captured forms as at March 2022**

Number of Captured Forms
43796

**Table 1.6: Captured forms as at April 2022**

Number of Captured Forms
47 667

### **HLALANI KUHLE/GARIKAI DOUBLE ALLOCATIONS REGULARISATION UPDATE**

At the beginning of the period under consideration Council had 130 unresolved cases of double allocation. However, a total of 65 cases were resolved during the period under consideration resulting in 65 cases being outstanding.

### **CONVERSIONS**

**Table 1.7: conversions Iminyela/Mabuthweni/Millennium (Emganwini)**

Description	Total number of units	Number converted to date	Variance
Iminyela	1 232	170	1 062
Mabuthweni	1 815	201	1 614
Emganwini	169	38	131

**Table 1.8. Individual toilets progress**

Description	Total number of units	Number of individual toilets date	Variance
Iminyela	1 232	10 units complete, 217 Units partially complete	1 005
Mabuthweni	1 815	484	1 331

**Table 1.8. Housing section staff**

POSITIONS	GRADE	AUTHORISED ESTABLISHMENT	ACTUAL ESTABLISHMENT	VARIENCE	ACTING
Senior Housing Officer	11	1	1	Nil	Nil
Housing Officer	9	6	6	Nil	Nil
Admin Assistant	7	6	1	5	5
Senior Clerical Assistant	5	Nil	3	+3	Nil
Housing Clerk	4	25	5	(20)	2
Clerical Assistant	4	3	2	(1)	Nil
Hostel Matron	5	1	0	(1)	
Housing Assistant	3	11	7	4	2
Hostel Overseer	1	1	0	(1)	

Cleaner	1	12	14	(2)	-
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The matter was considered and Councillor L. Mlilo wanted to know if married women were allowed to register for a waiting list form without including their spouses? She noted that the number of women registering for the housing waiting list forms was increasing.

Alderman M. Lubimbi also noted that the housing waiting list form should be updated. Women should be empowered and encouraged to register for accommodation.

Councillor F. Mhaka's view was to separate the housing waiting list applicants. A data base be established for those who were up to date with payments. Some of the residents had applied to be in the waiting list without enough funds to purchase and build a stand. The waiting list form should be upgraded according to the sources of income. A lot of residents had financial challenges.

Councillor C. Mlalazi did not support the separation of residents according to their sources of income. Every resident had a right to accommodation. Waiting list form was renewed annually. Those who needed accommodation could afford to renew every year. Residents should be encouraged to update their housing waiting list forms.

Councillor S. Moyo concurred. It should be noted that Council had not allocated stands for the past 20years. This also discouraged residents from renewing their housing waiting list forms. Housing Officers needed more information pertaining to peri-urban leases.

The Deputy Mayor (Councillor Mlandu Ncube) encouraged married couples to share information regarding housing registration to avoid conflicts. An affidavit had been requested for single parents who registered for housing waiting list form and included their children. He also encouraged residents with housing waiting list forms to be always up to date. When stands were available, an advertisement was published in the newspaper calling for those interested and were in the housing waiting list. In most cases those with new housing waiting list forms paid more and had strict conditions as compared to those with old up to date housing waiting list forms.

In response the Assistant Director of Housing and Community Services explained that women were allowed to acquire housing waiting list forms. It was not mandatory for single parents to produce signed affidavits when acquiring the housing waiting list forms. It was part of service delivery for Council to offer cheap affordable accommodation.

The Chamber secretary also explained that women were allowed to acquire waiting list forms without their spouses. Most marriages in the country were out of community of property.

Thereafter it was -

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(11) **MZILIKAZI BUILDING AND MAINTENANCE WORKSHOPS MONTHLY REPORT – MARCH AND APRIL 2022**

**Overview**

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (5<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) as follows on the above mentioned matter:-

The Building and Maintenance Section had continued to record high demand for its services in the month of March and April, especially General repairs and Maintenance as well as Planned Maintenance works. The demand in the requirements from the Section varied, including consultation, advice and building assessments, with inputs from the various disciplines at the Workshop.

- a. Highlights of the Period under review included:
- Response to and request for assessment, following a fire Incident at the Revenue Hall
  - Interventions at sites utilized for the Elections held in March 2022
  - Secondment of key Project and Maintenance Staff and Vehicles for preparation and response at Elections Sites.
  - Preparations for the Independence Celebrations to be held at Barbourfields Stadium
  - Preparations for the 2022 edition of the ZITF.

The productivity of the Section had thus been responsive to the demands of the macro environment.

- b. A Facilities Maintenance Audit was being conducted by the Audit Section with the entrance meeting having been done on 10 February 2022.

**General Repairs & Maintenance**

The workshops had received a number of requests for repairs and maintenance totalling 115. Plumbing and carpentry account for about 40% of the request. The full details of the requests were detailed in the table below.

**Table 2.1: General Repairs & Maintenance requests: March 2022**

<b>Trade</b>	<b>Received</b>	<b>Complete</b>	<b>Balance</b>	<b>Performance</b>	<b>Comments</b>
Plumbing	70	28	42	40%	Adequate transportation would enhance the performance of the Maintenance Activities.
Carpentry	95	22	73	9%	
Brick-Laying	9	2	7	22%	
Painting	27	1	26	1%	
Glazing	1	0	0	0	
Welding/Fencing	37	7	30	19%	Refer to procurement summary below, which influenced the
Stores	3	3	0	100%	
Total	242	63	179	26%	



					ability to service works orders effectively.
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**Table 2.2: General Repairs & Maintenance requests: April 2022**

Trade	Received	Complete	Balance	Performance	Comments
Plumbing	87	39	48	40%	Adequate transportation would enhance the performance of the Maintenance Activities.  Additional (General Hands) Labourers would enhance the performance of the Section across all trades.  Refer to procurement summary below, which influence the ability to service works orders effectively.
Carpentry	106	22	84	9%	
Brick-Laying	14	3	11	22%	
Painting	28	1	27	1%	
Glazing	1	0	1	0	
Welding/Fencing	47	9	38	19%	
Stores	4	3	1	100%	
<b>Total</b>	<b>287</b>	<b>77</b>	<b>210</b>	<b>27%</b>	

The Section was in receipt of Works orders for the following once-Off, on demand works. These were works not ordinarily planned for, however, requiring immediate and urgent intervention. Given available resources versus the priority of such works, the Section prioritizes the same and suspends other works, except for emergencies, in order to expedite the once off works to completion. The Routine Maintenance Program and Projects were thus affected by such interventions.

**Table 2.3: once-Off, on demand works: March and April 2022**

DESCRIPTION	INTERVENTION	COMMENTS
1. 2022 By-Elections	Maintenance Responses to the Election Venues, before and After the Events. Carpentry and Plumbing mostly in demand.	Services rendered. Procurement processes included.
2. 2022 National independence Celebrations Preparations	Plumbing - Ensuring all appliance are in working order. Testing systems in preparation for the event. Provision of new water points at the venue. Painting – Painting of the venue	The works were completed successfully.  Remedial works on damages and outstanding critical Maintenance after the event is

	(touch ups). Painting specific to VVIP requirements at the Venue. Carpentry – Repairs to Carpentry installations, doors, locksets, ceilings, etc. Fire Fighting Equipment Fencing – Making good to the internal fence to the football field. General Maintenance – Ensuring the overall good function	still ongoing.  The Section incurred significant overtime during the course of these activities.  The works were executed using BCC budget.
3. Preparation of the City of Bulawayo Pavilion for the ZITF 2022 Exhibition Showcase	Tiling – Ground Floor and Entrance Tiling Wet Trades – Re-construction of the entrance ramp(s) Painting – Repainting the Pavilion Internally Aluminium Doors – Remove and Replace existing doors with Aluminium Doors. Balustrading – Remove and replace existing balustrades with Glass in-fill panel Balustrades. General Maintenance of the pavilion including fascia boards, plumbing works and repairs.	The works were completed successfully, in a “Supply-and-Fix” arrangement with a Local Contractor – Growly Construction (Pvt) Ltd.
4. Additional Works at Thorngrove	Carpentry Works at the Change Rooms. Construction of Perimeter Aprons and Ramps. General Supervision of Contractors at the Project Site	

### **Procurement Update**

18 out of 92 requisitions for materials were supplied in the month of March 2022, that was, 20%. 20 out of 24 requisitions for materials were supplied in the month of April, 2022 that was, 83%.The details were shown in the table below:

**Table 2.4: Procurement Update: March 2022**

<b>Trade</b>	<b>Orders Raised</b>	<b>Deliveries</b>	<b>Outstanding Balance</b>	<b>% Performance</b>	<b>Comments</b>
Replenishment	24	18	6	75	Inadequate material inputs lead to compromised quality of work as
Plumbing	19	0	19	0	
Carpentry	12	0	12	0	
Bricklaying	7	0	7	0	

Painting	2	0	2	0	well as inability to respond to works orders. Delays in responding to maintenance requirements lead to extended add-on effects on the buildings.
Glazing	3	0	3	0	
Welding	9	0	9	0	
Fencing	1	0	1	0	
P.P.E	5	0	5	0	
Stationery	6	0	6	0	
Admin/furniture	0	0	0	0	
Cleansing	4	0	4	0	

**Table 2.4: Procurement Update: April 2022**

Trade	Orders Raised	Deliveries	Outstanding Balance	% Performance
Replenishment	24	20	2	83
Plumbing	19	1	18	5
Carpentry	12	0	12	0
Bricklaying	7	0	7	0
Painting	2	0	2	0
Glazing	3	2	1	66
Welding	9	0	9	0
Fencing	1	0	1	0
P.P.E	5	2	5	40
Stationery	6	3	6	50
Admin/furniture	0	0	0	0
Cleansing	4	1	3	25

The supply of requisitions for Maintenance requires the corporate commitment and prioritizing of the Building Maintenance functions.

### **Staffing**

Current Staff Compliment at the Mzilikazi Workshops was 37 (5 Female and 32 Male), with 4 Staff Members currently seconded to other Sections within the organization. The Staff establishment for the Workshop was 128; refer to the table below for details.

**Table 2.4: Staffing**

	Trade	Grade	Establishment	Substantive	Acting	Variance
1	Charge Hand	9	3	1	1	2
	Bricklaying	8	2	2	0	0
2		6	6	0	2	6
	Carpentry	8	2	1	0	1
3		6	6	3	1	3
	Plumbing	8	2	2	0	0
		6	4	0	2	4
4	Painting	8	2	1	0	1
		6	6	0	5	6
5	Welding	6	2	1	1	1

6	Fencing	5	2	0	1	2
7	Tiler/Glazer	2	2	0	0	2
8	Trade worker	2	6	0	6	6
9	Stores person	6	1	1	0	0
10	W/Clerk	5	1	0	1	1
11	Stores Clerk	5	2	0	2	2
12	Site Stores	5	0	0	0	0
13	S/ Attended	2	3	0	1	3
14	H/Overseers	5	3	0	1	3
15	Sec/Assistant		0	0	0	0
16	Assistants		72			
	<b>Totals</b>		<b>128</b>	<b>82</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>46</b>

- The Section was pleased to report that 3 Journeyman Carpenters (Grade 6) had joined the workforce and it was anticipated that this will reflect in the performance of Maintenance and Capital Projects.
- 2 Staff members were scheduled to retire in 2022.

### **Transport, Plant & Equipment**

Detailed below was the current status of the Mzilikazi Workshops Fleet. Also included were the optimal numbers, in the event of proper staffing and availability of inputs. Of great importance, however, were the current requirements, which considered the current and immediately anticipated staff numbers, current demand/ work requisitions, Project Projections as per Strategic Plan and resource availability.

**Table 2.5: Transport, Plant & Equipment**

Trade	Actual No.	Ideal No.	Current Requirement (2021)	Operating %	Remarks
Plumbing	1 x 1 ton truck	4 x 1 ton trucks	2 x 1 ton trucks	25%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• This was a HIGH DEMAND function.</li> <li>• <b>Fleet# 378 was now shared amongst all workshop functions.</b></li> <li>• High mileage and heavy wear-and-tear.</li> <li>• Haulage Overseer operating the vehicle was overworked and prone to speeding/mistakes due to high demand.</li> </ul>
Carpentry	0	4 x 1 ton trucks	2 x 1 ton trucks	0	This was a HIGH DEMAND function.
Painting	0	1 x 1 ton	1 x 1 ton truck	0	

		truck 1 x 3 ton truck			
Bricklaying	1 x 7 ton truck	2 x 1 ton trucks 2 x 7 ton trucks	1 x 1 ton truck	50%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Fleet # 405 was in use, especially on Capital Projects.</li> <li>• Currently dedicated to Vulindlela School.</li> <li>• Other sites/functions were not getting adequate access.</li> </ul>
Welding	0	1 x 1 ton truck	1 x 3 ton truck	0	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The vehicle will service the welding, fencing, painting and stores requirements in the interim.</li> </ul>
Fencing	0	1 x 1 ton truck 1 x 3 ton truck		0	
Supervision	0	4 x ½ ton or 1 ton trucks	1x ½ or 1 ton truck.	0	Vehicles will be utilized by the Admin and stores functions as well.

### **Capital Projects**

**Refer to the attached detailed list of the project on Annexure A**

### **General Remarks**

The section was facing a critical shortage of key resources which made it difficult to meet the ever increasing demands from the entire Organisation as indicated above.

Thereafter it was -

### **RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(12) **COMMUNITY SERVICES SECTION MONTHLY REPORT**

**UPDATE ON PREPARATIONS FOR THIS YEAR'S EDITION OF THE BULAWAYO ARTS FESTIVAL.**



The Director of Housing and Community Services submitted (5<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) the attached report relating to the above mentioned matter:-

Thereafter it was -

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(13) **ARCHITECTURAL AND QUANTITY SURVEY SECTION MONTHLY REPORT: MARCH AND APRIL 2022**

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (5<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that the architectural section amongst other duties did the following:

Create building designs, write and present reports on building projects, supervise construction projects, develop project briefs, administer projects, evaluate and advise on refurbishments. Refer to attached Annexure B and C for the major works carried out by the section in the month of March and April 2022.

Thereafter it was -

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(14) **DONATION OF ICT EQUIPMENT TO MABHUKUDWANA PRIMARY SCHOOL (WARD 22) AND OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE SCHOOL'S COMPUTER LABORATORY**



The Director of Housing and Community Services submitted (5<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) the attached report relating to the above mentioned matter:-

Thereafter it was -

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report be received and noted with appreciation.

(15) **UPDATE ON BULAWAYO ARTS FESTIVAL AND ASSUMPTION DUTY BY ARTS CULTURE AND HERITAGE OFFICER.**

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (5<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) as follows on the above mentioned matter:-

a. **Assumption of duty by Arts, Culture and Heritage Officer**

A job position of Arts Culture and Heritage Officer was created in Council a few years ago. The Arts Culture and Heritage Officer assumed duty on the 3<sup>rd</sup> of May 2022. The Officer was going to spearhead arts and cultural activities in the City such as managing the Bulawayo Arts.

Festival amongst other artistic and cultural events. The incumbent would network and coordinate with stakeholders in the creative industries to ensure a vibrant creative arts industry in the city.

b. **Donation of office equipment by NHIMBE Trust**

It will be recalled that in 2015, Nhimbe Trust a technical partner of City Council on Bulawayo Arts Festival was allocated an office at Social Services office in Nguboyenja. The organisation had been sporadically using the office since then. After the resumption duty by the Arts Culture and Heritage officer Nhimbe Trust had since handed over the office back to Council. The office was equipped with a desktop, printer and wifi modem. Nhimbe Trust had since donated the office equipment to Council. The timely donation by Nhimbe Trust was most welcome and well appreciated as it had capacitated our newly appointed officer.

Thereafter it was -

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(16) **BMC SECURITY COMPOUND**

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (5<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that it shall be recalled that BMC Security Compound was solely a tied accommodation for municipal security personnel on a month to month rental. It was managed under Administration office which was under Engineering Service Department.

The Security Administration was responsible for allocating the housing units to the security guards. When a staff member retired he/she was given three months' notice to vacate the premises. The office would then re-allocate the house to another deserving security guard after such allocation they will forward the name to the Housing Office for record keeping and update.

When the Security Section was moved to Chamber Secretary's Department the system then of tied accommodation eventually collapsed. The retired personnel were no longer given three months notice to vacate the premises.

They then remained there with their families who were non Council employees or sub-letted the premises prejudicing serving members of the security guards.

Currently there were only fifteen units that were currently occupied by Council staff members out of 142 units.

## **RENTALS**

Rentals were very low as ZWL\$35 because of the recognition of the fact that it's a tied accommodation. However 90% of the tenants were non- Council employees. This revealed or indicated that Council Resources were being squandered by undeserving people or families.

## **AGREEMENTS**

The agreement or contract for BMC Compound was in charge of tenancy, meaning that the property was on a monthly tenancy and no improvements were permitted.

## **CHALLENGES**

- a) Subletting was a norm in BMC, which was mostly done by former Council Staff. When they reached retirement age they hold on to premises resulting to subletting which was against Council by-laws.
- b) Some tenants use these housing units as brothels.
- c) The Housing units were congested resulting in high cost of maintenance of the property being expensive.

## **PROPOSAL**

1. Non staff occupants be given 3 months notices to find alternative accommodation and vacate the rooms.
2. The BMC units be allocated to serving uniformed members of Council these being BMP, Rangers etc.
3. Administration of the units be done by Director of Housing and Community Services (Mzilikazi Housing Office) who shall maintain a register of staff in the relevant sections in need of accommodation.

The committee considered the matter and Alderman S. Khumalo supported the report. He raised concern about Thokozani flats currently occupied by the Zimbabwe Prison and Correctional Services. Council had terminated the lease and the Zimbabwe Prison and Correctional Services staff members had not yet moved out.

Councillor F. Mhaka noted that Council should have a clear housing policy on council tied accommodation and accommodation for staff members.

Alderman M. Lubimbi supported the report. She felt that Council Workers especially lower grades had no accommodation. Most Council workers could not afford to purchase residential stands.

The Deputy Mayor (Councillor Mlandu Ncube) supported the report. He emphasized the need to review council's conditions of lease for tied accommodation. Council staff members in tied accommodation must be reminded that accommodation was only



provided for during the employment period. After registration, death and retirement tied accommodation lease expired.

In response the Town Clerk advised that ZPCS had been engaged. It had been agreed that a time table of moving out be submitted to Council. Up to now the timetable had not been availed. A count order was issued in favour of Council but had been held in abeyance at the request of ZPCS. ZPCS was given land to construct residential flats for its officers and staff and up to now no development had taken place and they had not made good on their promises. Council would re-engage.

Thereafter it was -

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

- 1) That the proposals in the report be adopted.
- 2) That the City Valuer to review rentals accordingly.

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**THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING ARE LAID UPON THE TABLE**

# **ANNEXURE 'C'**

**REPORT OF THE FUTURE WATER SUPPLIES AND WATER ACTION COMMITTEE: MEETING HELD IN THE COMMITTEE ROOM, MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS ON TUESDAY 10<sup>TH</sup> MAY, 2022 AT 12.00 A.M.**

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**PRESENT:**

Councillor	S.	Moyo (Chairperson)
Alderman	S.	Khumalo (Deputy Chairperson)
Councillor	C.	Dube
“	M.	Dube
“	T.	Maposa
“	C.	Mlalazi

**ALSO:**

The Town Clerk  
The Chamber Secretary  
The Acting Director of Engineering Services

**APOLOGY:**

Alderman	E.	Rafomoyo
Councillor	S.	Mguni (His Worship the Mayor)
“	A.	Batirai
“	J.	Ndlovu

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(1) **STATUS OF WATER RESOURCES**

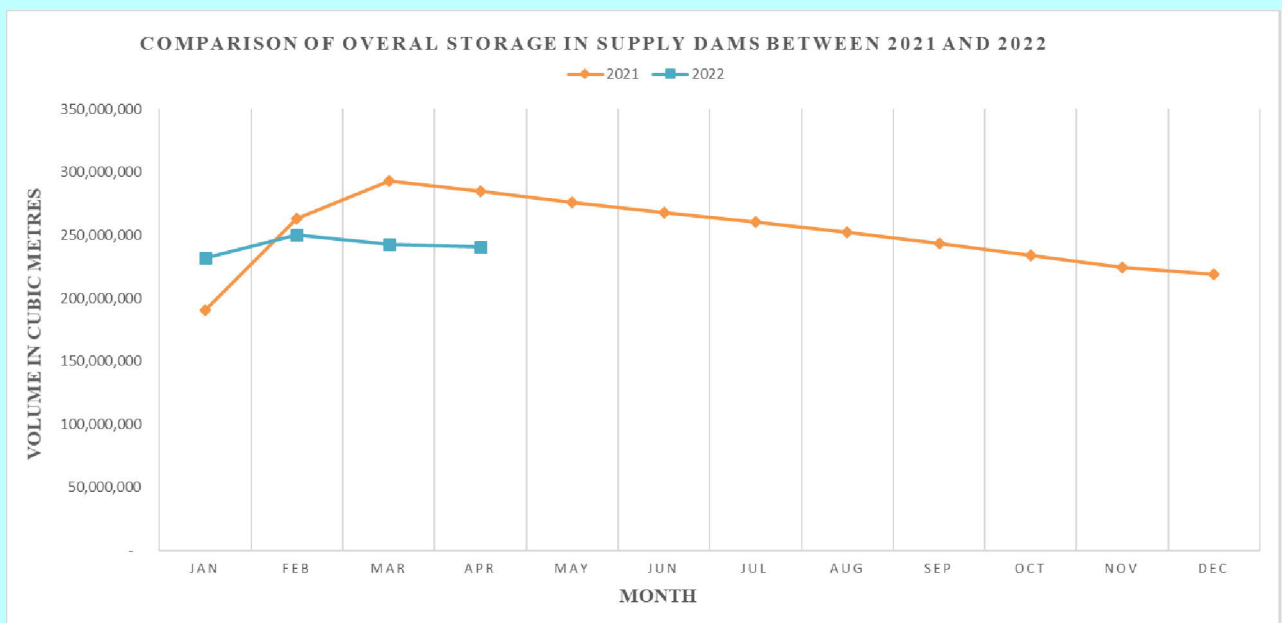


The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (27<sup>th</sup> April, 2022) that the City's overall water percentage storage in the dams as at 20<sup>th</sup> April 2022 was 58.05%.

**Month on Month Actual Water Storage**

Overall water storage in the dams as at 20<sup>th</sup> April 2022 was 240,710,596 m<sup>3</sup>. The consumption trend was at an average of 144.9 Ml/day and the daily average raw water abstraction was 145.7 Ml/day for clear/treated water production.

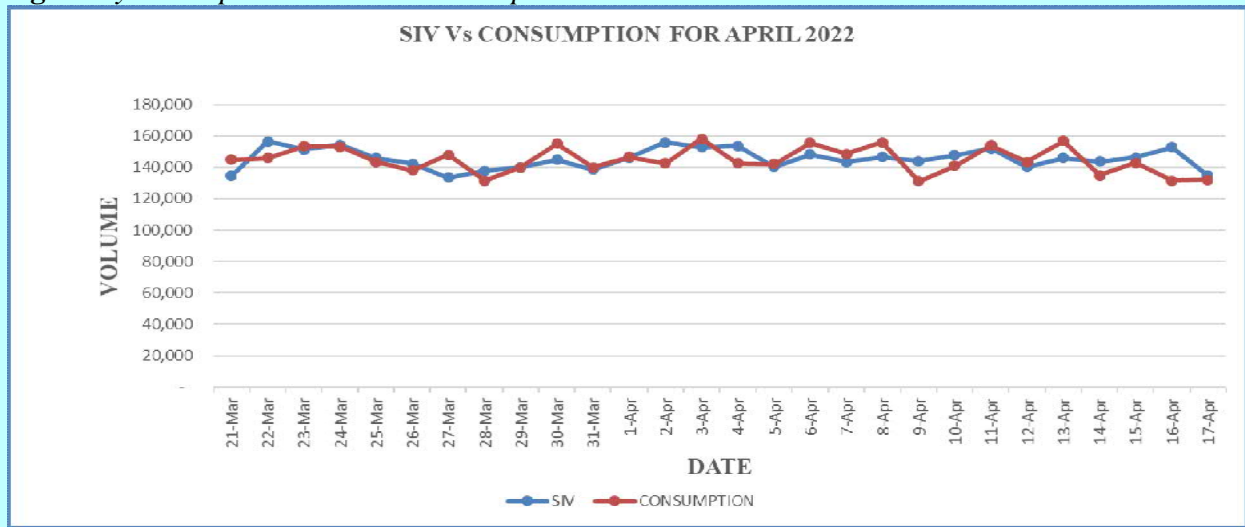
**Fig 1.1** Comparison of monthly overall dam storage for 2021 and 2022



**City Consumption**

The total consumption for the month of April 2022 was 4,492,209 m<sup>3</sup> with a daily average of 144,909.97 m<sup>3</sup>. Average daily consumption for April 2021 last year was 134.3ML/day and these differences in consumption were due to the different shedding regimes in the mentioned periods.

**Fig 1.2 System Input Volume Vs Consumption**



**Dam Levels**

As at 20 April 2022, percentage storage decreased from the previous month of March 2022 by 0.44% from 58.49% to 58.05%. Total volume was 240,710,596m<sup>3</sup> of which the usable volume was 224,125,488m<sup>3</sup>. During a similar period, last year, the operational dams contained 285,264,055 m<sup>3</sup> of water (i.e., 68.80 %.), which was 10.75% more than the current storage. A summary of dam volumes and percentages was as shown in Table 1.1.1 below.

**Table 1.1.1 Comparison of dam volumes as at 20 April 2022**

DAM	20 APRIL 2022		20 APRIL 2021		20 MARCH 2022	
	Volume (m <sup>3</sup> )	Percent (%)	Volume (m <sup>3</sup> )	Percent (%)	Volume (m <sup>3</sup> )	Percent (%)
<b>Insiza</b>	135,052,746	77.84	140,852,505	81.19	133,591,352	77.00
<b>Inyankuni</b>	42,003,050	52.00	51,584,850	63.86	43,090,250	53.34
<b>Lower Ncema</b>	14,052,500	77.05	12,082,480	66.25	14,778,580	81.03
<b>Umzingwane</b>	3,731,000	8.35	14,098,500	31.57	3,555,000	7.96
<b>Upper Ncema</b>	6,528,500	14.36	29,544,520	64.99	8,141,800	17.91
<b>Mtshabezi</b>	39,342,800	75.67	37,101,200	71.35	39,374,500	75.73
<b>Total</b>	<b>240,710,596</b>	<b>58.05</b>	<b>285,264,055</b>	<b>68.80</b>	<b>242,531,482</b>	<b>58.49</b>

## Dam Water Usage.

### Drawdown and Abstraction

An average net drawdown of 7,908,827 m<sup>3</sup> was estimated for the month and an abstraction of 5,730,283 m<sup>3</sup> as in Table 1.2.1 below was realised

**Table 1.2.1** Monthly drawdown for the month ending 20 April 2022.

Month	April 2022	March 2022	Net drawdown	Abstracted
Volume (m <sup>3</sup> )	240,710,596	242,531,482	7,908,827m <sup>3</sup>	5,730,283 m <sup>3</sup>
% full	58.05	58.49		

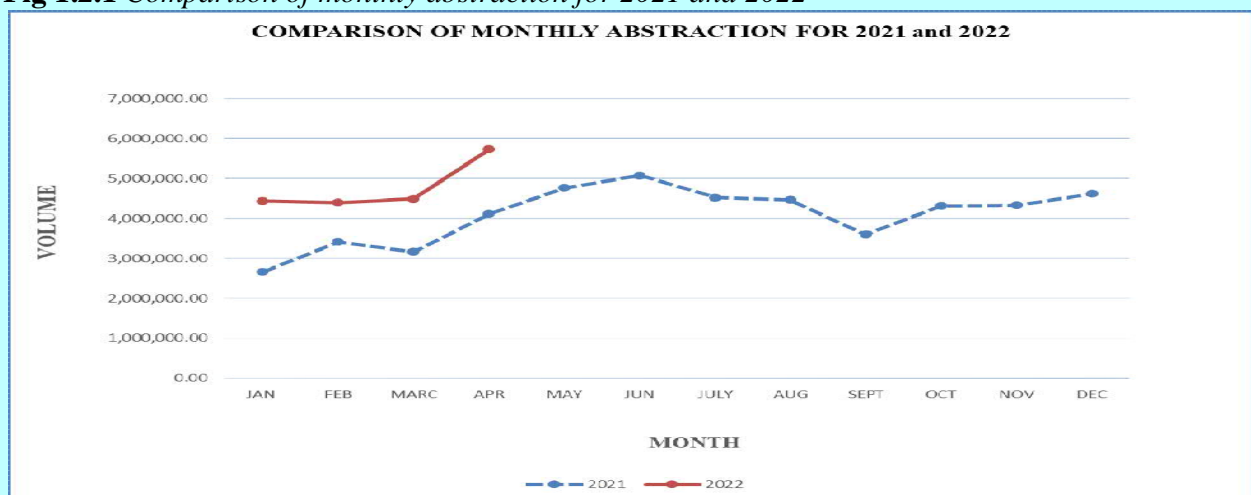
### Abstraction

Abstraction from supply dams in the month of April 2022 totaled 5,730,283 m<sup>3</sup> while Mtshabezi pumped 690,137 m<sup>3</sup>. Table 1.2.2 was a comparison of monthly dam volumes, percentages, and abstractions for the year 2021 and 2022 whilst Figure 1.2.1 was a comparison of abstraction for the years 2021 and 2022.

**Table 1.2.2** Comparison of monthly dam volumes, percentages, and abstractions

	Volume (m <sup>3</sup> )		Percentage		Abstraction (m <sup>3</sup> )	
	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022
<b>March</b>	292,846,886	242,531,482	70.63	58.49	3,161,463	4,489,304
<b>April</b>	285,264,055	240,710,596	68.80	58.05	4,111,807	5,730,283

**Fig 1.2.1** Comparison of monthly abstraction for 2021 and 2022



### Projected Depletion

Table 1.2.3 showed the expected depletion periods per dam site whereas Table 1.2.4 illustrated the maximum abstractions that could be achieved per dam site if still in operation for the year. This was assuming that the city population and the city development growth remained as it was.

### Projected Depletion

**Table 1.2. 3** *Expected depletion periods dam by dam as at 20 April 2022.*

Dam depletion figures as at 20 April 2022		
Dam	Volume of Available Water(m <sup>3</sup> ) (Less Dead water)	Depletion Month
Insiza Dam	128,113,106	24-Apr-25
Inyankuni	38,771,810	28-Dec-25
Lower Ncema	13,322,992	24-Apr-23
Umzingwane	1,944,460	5-Jun-22
Upper Ncema	4,710,160	14-Aug-22
Mtshabezi	37,262,960	8-Mar-26
<b>Total (m<sup>3</sup>)</b>	<b>224,125,488</b>	

- ✓ **NB: Lower Ncema normally depleted later than indicated as Upper Ncema was used as a source for it. The above were the current obtaining figures as at date of preparation of this report.**

### Decommissioning of Mzingwane

The above table showed that Mzingwane dam was projected to be de-commissioned by 5 June 2022. This was an improvement from last month of March's projected depletion due by 2 May 2022. The improvement being mainly attributable to three main causes;

- (i) Improved delivery into UMzingwane from Mtshabezi (*see fig 2.1 on page 12 of this report*)
- (ii) Rainfall occurrences in the dams upstream sub catchment in the week preceding this report.
- (iii) Abstraction due to gravity whereas less was drawn since boosters/pumps were not operational because of the non working transformers which suffered lightning induced fire.

The decommissioning would result in reduced available abstraction from UMzingwane ML/Day thus affecting total available raw water for delivery to Criterion. Whereas Criterion should received more than 110 ML/Day of raw water and produce an average of 100 ML/Day for the city reservoir levels to be stable and ensure continuous water supply.

Residents were encouraged to conserve water and use within the current consumption levels of 145ML per day failure to which coupled with decommissioning of Umzingwane, then the department was proposing an incremental shedding regime to be determined at time of decommissioning vis-à-vis remaining available abstraction from other dams.

**Table 1.2. 4** Projected daily water abstraction capacities from supply sources from January to December 2022 if there were no further rains.

Dam	Depletion Month	DAILY MAXIMUM WATER AVAILABLE FOR ABSTRACTION (ML) UP TO DECEMBER 2022											
		JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
Insiza	24-Apr-25	51	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
Inyankuni	28-Dec-25	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18
Upper Ncema	14-Aug-22	<b>Water abstracted via lower Ncema</b>											
Lower Ncema	24-Apr-23	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45
Umzingwane	5-Jun-22	36	36	36	36	36	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Mtshabezi	8-Mar-26	<b>Currently Water abstracted via Mzingwane</b>					17	17	17	17	17	17	17
Nyam. (Rochester)		10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Nyam. (Epping Forest)		10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
<b>Total Raw water Available for pumping to Criterion (ML)</b>		105	109	109	109	109	90	90	90	90	90	90	90
<b>Ave System Input Volume</b>		150	147.5	147.8	145.7								
<b>Act. Ave, Daily Consumption 2022(ML/d)</b>		146.9	148.2	148.4	144.9								
<b>Actual Average Daily Consumption 2021 (ML/d)</b>		106.7	109.5	111.2	134.3	141.68 2	157.0 8	140.3	155.4	154.7	147.4	145.9	133.8

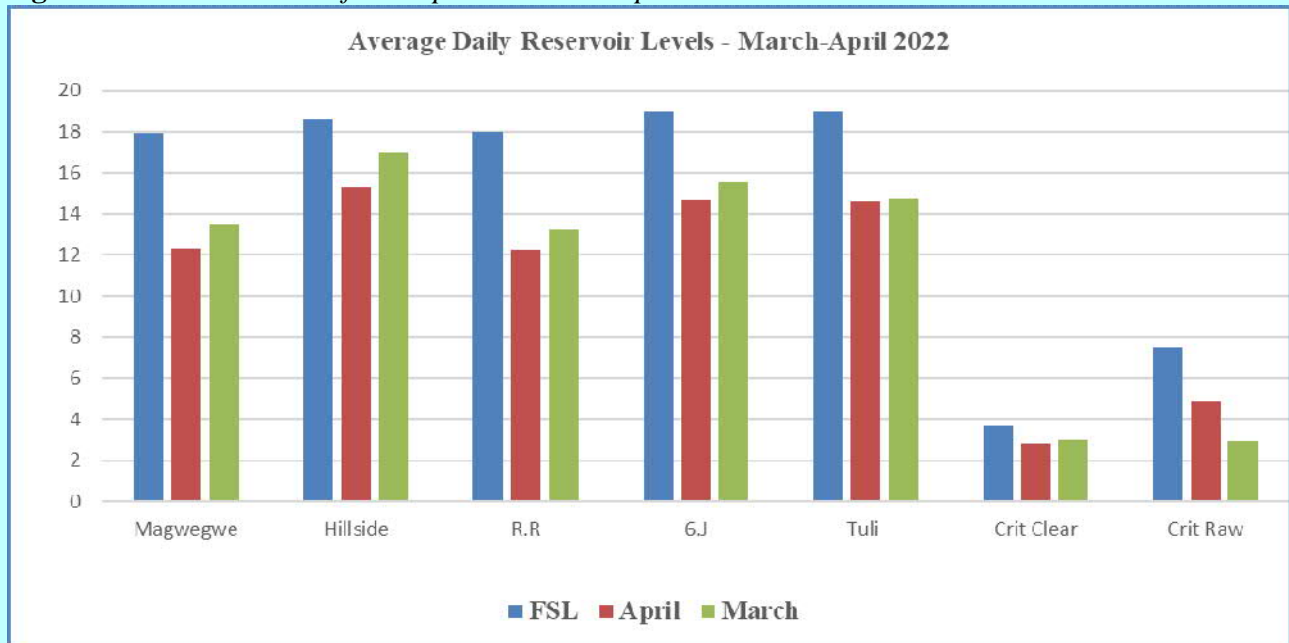


## Reservoirs

On average reservoir had maintained a fair to good position as indicated in Table 1.3.1.

### City Reservoir Levels trend on the last two months.

**Fig 1.3.1** Reservoirs levels for the period March-April



**Table 1.3.1** Average City Reservoir levels for the month of April 2022.

Reservoir	Critical level	Level	Design Volume	Comments
Magwegwe	9.0 ft	12.30	108.0ML	Good position
Hillside	17.0 ft	15.35	45.0ML	Good position
Rifle Range	5.0 ft	12.28	67.5ML	Fair position
6.J	12.0 ft	14.64	45.0ML	Good position
Tuli	6.0 ft	14.61	45.0ML	Fair position
Crit Clear	1.0 m	2.83	90.0ML	Critical position
Crit Raw	1.0 m	4.88	1400ML	Criterion position
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>1 800.5ML</b>	

Discussion ensued and the Acting Director of Engineering Services explained that the contractors at Gwayi Shangani project were working night shifts with the expectation that Bulawayo would receive water by December, 2022. However, Council engineers had a problem with the treatment plant which the government (through ZINWA) had planned to set up at Cowdray Park.

This would be very expensive for Council in terms of water pumping costs. It was wiser to channel the water straight to Criterion Water Works as it had capacity as well as it had room for expansion. The water works in Cowdray Park was in the water master plan but it included a pipe to Criterion which would enable distribution by gravity. Councillor T. Maphosa's view was that Council engineers should be included in the whole process so that a solution that is best for the Bulawayo residents was found.

Alderman S. Khumalo raised concern about channeling water to Criterion as it would not solve the persisting challenges in Pumula. He supported the idea of a treatment plant in Cowdray Park so that western suburbs could benefit. It would also be an advantage for the city to have another water treatment plant in anticipation of the growth of Bulawayo.

The Chairperson (Councillor S. Moyo) felt that Council should engage Government on the involvement of Council engineers in planning and implementation of the project as it would subsequently be handed over Bulawayo City Council.

The Chambers Secretary clarified that the motivation to channel water to Criterion was to cut on the pumping costs as the water from Criterion was distributed by gravity.

The Town Clerk advised that Council was in support of the Gwayi - Shangani project and were engaging government with the request that government involve Council in the project especially on the issue of the location as pumping the water to Criterion could be a quick one as Criterion plant two could be immediately utilized, saving the costs of constructing a new water works. The funds that earmarked for the construction of the water works could be used to extend the pipeline to Criterion.

There after it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned matter  
be received and noted.

**(2) WATER DELIVERY**

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (27<sup>th</sup> April, 2022) as follows on the above mentioned matter:-

**(a) Ncema and Fernhill**

Ncema had delivered a total of 3,974,426 m<sup>3</sup> of raw water out of the expected 4,521,350 m<sup>3</sup> to Criterion for treatment, and 1,065,720 m<sup>3</sup> treated water out of the expected 2,170,000 m<sup>3</sup> to Tuli hill reservoir for distribution. One of the factors contributing to this included limited abstraction at Mzingwane due to lack of transformers for boosters to be operational thus causing low reservoir levels on the Sulzer line.

**(b) Available Pumping Capacities**

At present, Ncema water works had a capacity to pump a maximum of 40 Mℓ to 45 Mℓ/day out of the expected 80 Mℓ/day (design capacity) clear water due to 60% of the filters not working and to be addressed through the tender for the Rehabilitation of these. Raw water pumping figures were currently influenced by the available abstraction from operational dams, the conveyance capacities of the bulk mains and the number of operational pumps at any given time. -Table 2.1 showed the current available pumps.

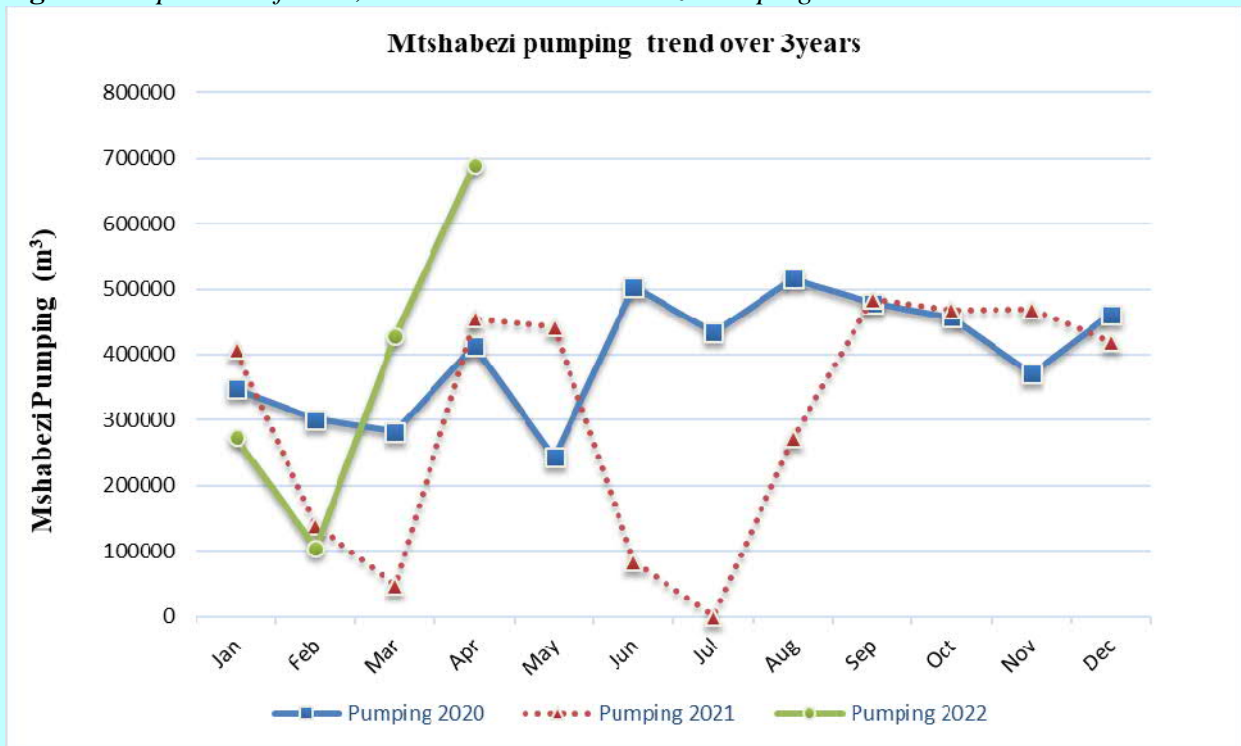
**Table 2.1- Available Pumps**

Source	Pump station	No. of Pumps	Working	Not working	Comments
Surface Water	<b>Ncema</b>				
	Flow serve	3	3	0	2 pumps running and No.1 Transformer under servicing by the Contractors
	Sulzer	3	1	2	Motor for the 3 <sup>rd</sup> pump still at DSK and works affected by price variation, Motor for the 2nd Pump needs new bearings installation.
	30" Sulzer	10	5	5	Power Supply circuit for one motor being repaired and rest of the motors at Main Stores pending repairs
	<b>Fernhill</b>				
	Flow serve	3	2	1	2 pumps now due for maintenance, to be attended by Electro-mechanical. Leak on No. 3 Dismantling piece, to be attended by Contractor.
	Sulzer	3	1	2	Electro-mechanical attending to the No. 7 burnt motor which requires rewinding, No. 6 starter burnt and Faulty transformer to be repaired
	30" Sulzer	7	4	3	Three on duty and the other one periodically coming online. No. 2 valve and OCBs to be repaired.
	<b>Inyankuni</b>	3	2	1	3 <sup>rd</sup> booster to be commissioned.
	<b>Mzingwane</b>	4	2	2	Transformer Burnt. Repairs to be on 2 boosters which are leaking on pipes and volutes. Suction and delivery pipes require replacement

Groundwater	Nyamandlovu				
	Rochester	5	4	1	1 Pump units have an electrical Fault, Electro-mechanical working on it.
	Cowdray Park	5	4	1	1 Pump unit has an electrical Fault, Electro-mechanical working on it.

Mtshabezi pumped 690,137 m<sup>3</sup> in the month of April 2022.

**Fig 2.1** Comparison of 2020, 2021 and 2022 Mtshabezi Pumping.



**(c) Nyamandlovu**

A total of 167,332 m<sup>3</sup> was delivered from Nyamandlovu for the month of April 2022. Over the past three years since 2019, ground water pumping had been steadily increasing although in the month of April 2022 ZESA load shedding was intense at abstraction points and this saw a decrease in volumes received as compared to the month of March 2022.

The power outages for the month of April totaled to 233 hours 15 mins of pumping lost time.

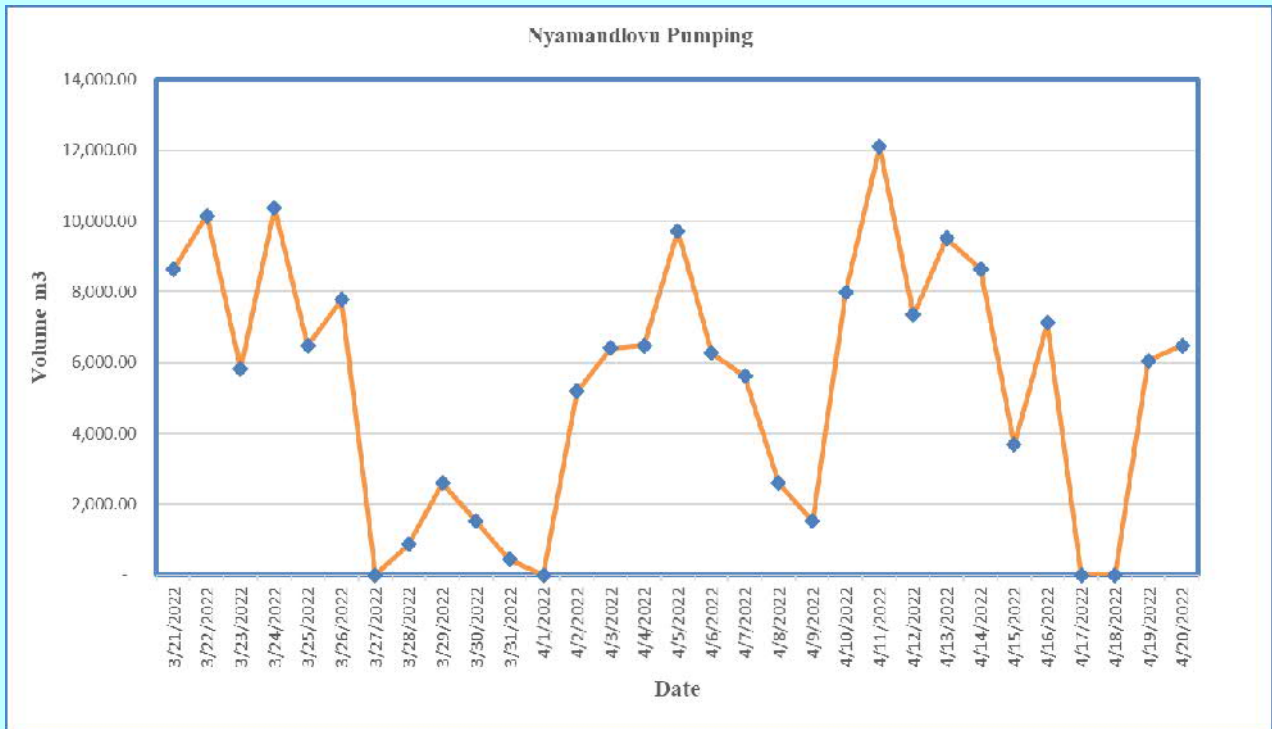


Figure 2.2 Nyamandlovu pumping for the month of April 2022.

**(d) Leaks on the delivery lines**

A total of 13 leaks were encountered during the month of April 2022 on the conveyance pipelines including leaks on the air vessels.

**Table 2.2** Bulk conveyance burst pipes and leaks.

Pipeline	Insiza	Inyankuni	30"	Mzingwane	Flowserve	Sulzer	15"	Nyamandlovu	Ncema	Total
<b>Received</b>	1	0	1	0	2	3	0	5	1	13
<b>Repaired</b>	1	0	1	0	1	3	0	5	1	12
<b>Outstanding</b>	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1

Discussion ensued and the Acting Director of Engineering Services explained the need to implement water shedding as Council dams no longer had the capacity to provide water on a full time basis. Criterion reservoir water levels were going down, Nyamandlovu had constantly been affected by electricity power cuts and 7 transformers had been stolen.

The Town Clerk advised on the need to inform all stakeholders of the water situation and prepare them for the proposed water shedding before implementation.

There after it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

**(3) TREATMENT CAPACITY AND CONSUMPTION**

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (27<sup>th</sup> April, 2022) as follows on the above mentioned matter.

**a) Available water treatment capacities**

Water treatment capacities for the city's two water treatment plants were as follows:

**Table 3.1** *Treatment capacities of Criterion and Ncema waterworks*

Plant	Design Capacity (m <sup>3</sup> /d)	Estimated Current Capacity (m <sup>3</sup> /d)	Actual Treated in April 2022 (m <sup>3</sup> )	Comments
Ncema	80,000	45,000	1,065,720	8 filters out of 20 were operational and this translated to an operational capacity of 35%. Tender was in progress to rehabilitate and bring additional 6 filters online, which should improve treatment capacity to 50,000 m <sup>3</sup> /day
Criterion	180,000	110,000	3,269,276	15 out of 16 Filters were operational and this translated to a 93.8 % operational Capacity. De-sludging system and cleaning of clarifiers had room to improve treatment capacity to 130,000 m <sup>3</sup> .
<b>Total</b>	<b>260,000</b>	<b>155,000</b>	<b>4,334,996</b>	



**NB.** The treatment capacity for Criterion was currently fairly adequate with an average of almost 110 ML/Day being fed into the system per day under the System Input Volume. Criterion water treatment was being rehabilitated under the Bulawayo Water and Sewerage Services Improvement Project (BWSSIP) funded by the African Development Bank under W04. The project, which had the scope of works, which covered the installation of new pumps, installation of new filter valves, chemical house repairs and installation of new valves, was still in partial defects liability period.

There after it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report  
be received and noted.

(4) **NON-REVENUE WATER**

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (27<sup>th</sup> April, 2022) that progress was slow in the month of April due to a shortage of materials.

There after it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report  
be received and noted.

(5) **CITY BOREHOLES AND WATER QUALITY**

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (27<sup>th</sup> April, 2022) that borehole water was not treated water nor did Council have the capacity to treat or protect such water from contamination. In that regard, bacteriological quality of borehole water could be guaranteed since the water was untreated and subject to contamination at any time from environmental factors like sewer overflows and bacteriological contaminated soil. Residents were therefore advised to boil borehole water before drinking.

There after it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report  
be received and noted.

**(6) WATER CONSERVATION STRATEGIES**

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (27<sup>th</sup> April, 2022) as follows on the above mentioned matter.

**Public awareness and water saving campaigns.**

These were ongoing through usage of various media platforms through Corporate Communications. Continuous engagements with all relevant stakeholders through the current platforms like the Water Crisis forums, WASH, NGOs and all other platforms was also work in progress.

**Water restrictions**

Public awareness on water conservation continued on the water rationing limits as shared by Corporate Communications to drive towards city consumption below 150 MI/day, currently the consumption trend was at 144.9MI/day for the obtaining month.

**Water augmentation projects**

These were namely;

- (i) Inyankuni Booster Station upgrade
- (ii) Mtshabezi pipeline delivery improvement
- (iii) Insiza 100 metres upgrade
- (iv) Gwayi- Shangani Dam- currently under construction by Government through ZINWA

Projects (i) and (ii) were supposed to be funded by Central Government, while (iii) was earmarked for internal funding. To date Council was seeking funding for (i) while designs for (iii) had been completed.

Item no	Project	Remarks
1	Mtshabezi Pipeline Delivery Improvement	-To engage surveyor to produce DEM for proposed duplication line 11km Mzingwane-Ncema -Advertise tender for services -Project costs not yet available
2	Insiza Elevated 100m Upgrade	-Designs completed -To engage surveyor to produce DEM for the proposed 100m elevated upgrade -Advertise tender for services -Estimated raw water volume increase of 10ML/day -Estimated cost: \$373,125.16 USD



There after it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report  
be received and noted.

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**THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING ARE LAID UPON THE TABLE.**

# **ANNEXURE 'D'**

**REPORT OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT AND ENGINEERING SERVICES COMMITTEE : MEETING HELD IN THE COMMITTEE ROOM, MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS ON MONDAY, 16<sup>TH</sup> MAY, 2022 AT 12.00 NOON**

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**PRESENT:**

Alderman	M.	Lubimbi (Chairing)
Alderman	E.	Rafomoyo
Councillor	M.	Dube
	F.	Javangwe
“	K.	Mujuru
“	J.	Ndlovu

**ALSO:**

The Director of Housing and Community Services  
The City Legal Officer  
The Assistant Director of Engineering Services (Roads)

**APOLOGY:**

Alderman	S. Khumalo ( Chairperson)
Councillor	M.V. Chunga (Deputy Chairperson)
Councillor	R.D Jele
Councillor	D Mabuto
Councillor	S Mutanda
Councillor	A Batirai

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(1) **FIRE AND AMBULANCE.**



The Chamber Secretary submitted (13<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) the attached report relating to the above mentioned matter.

There after it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(2) **COUNCIL RESOLUTIONS**

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (11<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that there were none for this committee

There after it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(3) **REVENUE BUDGET**

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (11<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that the following tables showed the snapshots for the available Revenue and Capital Budgets as at 30<sup>th</sup> April 2022.

*Table 2.1: Revenue Budget 2022*

<b>Vote no.</b>	<b>Budget (\$)</b>	<b>Budget Available (\$)</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
38	105,192,000	51,288,074	Traffic control
77	596,401,000	537,758,479	Road works
78	57,387,700	54,770,094	Drains
80	9,401,200	6,689,435	Precast concrete products
Total	768,381,900	688,026,170	
May drawdown		37,520,088	Commitment for procurement of road construction materials and PPEs.

**Foot note:** Organisational cash flow constraints adversely affected the department's requirements for road repair materials, plant and equipment spare parts during the month of April.

There after it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

**(4) ROAD MAINTENANCE**

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (11<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

*Table 2.2: Maintenance*

Item	Description	Planned 2022	Planned in Apr 2022	Partial Target to Apr 2022	Actual in Apr 2022	Cumulative to Date	Variance %
1	Re-gravelling	30km	2.5km	10km	0km	7.0km	30
2	Storm-Water	12km	1.0km	4.0km	1.124km	3.806km	4.8
3	Storm Water Community Groups	150km	0km	0km	0	0km	0
4	Entrance Slab Production (No)	360	30	120	16	69	42.5
5	Pothole Patching Cold Mix (Including Comm Grps)	1800t	150t	600t	106.5	316.5	47.2
6	Pothole Patching Jet Patcher	0m2	0m2	0 m2	-	-	0
7	Median Cleaning & verges	48 km	10	6.24km	6.24km	6.24	37.6
8	Stone pitching	1080m	90m	360m	100	226	37.2

9	Streams/canals	6 000m	500m	2000m	0	0	100
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*The Variance was the difference in percentage between the partial target and the cumulative to date.*

## Regrading / Regravelling



### i) Re-gravelling

The Regrading and Regravelling works were being tendered out to private contractors due to lack of in-house plant and equipment. The tender was advertised in the Sunday News of 1<sup>st</sup> May 2022 and the tendering process was expected to take approximately 2 months. Mobilisation by the winning bidder was expected to take approximately 2 weeks and hence works were likely to commence around the end of July 2022. These works would be funded under the Devolution funds (IGFTs). Table 2.3 showed the amended proposed program to accommodate the tendering process.

*Table 2.3 Revised 2022 Programme*

Ward	No of days	Start Date	Finish date	Remarks
20	20 days	28/07/22	26/08/22	Programme would commence as soon as the tenders had been awarded.
27	20 days	29/08/22	23/09/22	
10	20 days	26/29/22	21/10/22	
12	20 days	24/10/22	18/11/22	
13	20 days	21/11/22	16/12/22	
21	20 days	09/01/23	03/02/23	
22	20 days	06/02/23	03/03/23	
23	20 days	06/03/23	31/03/23	
24	20 days	03/04/23	04/05/23	
17	20 days	05/05/23	02/06/23	
19	20 days	05/06/23	30/06/23	
26	20 days	03/07/23	28/07/23	

Ward	No of days	Start Date	Finish date	Remarks
25	20 days	31/07/23	25/08/23	
18	20 days	28/08/23	22/09/23	
29	20 days	25/09/23	20/10/23	
4	20 days	23/10/23	17/11/23	
5	20 days	20/11/23	15/12/23	
6	20 days	08/01/4	02/02/24	
15	20 days	05/02/24	01/03/24	
16	20 days	04/03/24	29/03/24	
9	20 days	01/04/24	01/05/24	
8	20 days	03/05/24	31/05/24	
7	20 days	03/06/24	28/06/24	
14	20 days	01/07/24	26/07/24	
11	20 days	29/07/24	19/08/24	
28	20 days	20/08/24	17/09/24	
3	20 days	18/09/24	16/10/24	
2	20 days	17/10/24	14/11/24	

iii) **Reactive gravelling on tarred roads**

Gravel spot dumping and levelling was carried out as a short term solution to roads that were heavily potholed. Works were carried out along Nketa drive, Sizinda , opposite Intunta primary school, Vera road , from Mzilikazi to Barbourfields stadium along Mpilo Hospital where a total of 4km of road had been re-graveled.

iv) **Gravel request**

Residents frequently made requests that gravel be dumped on roads within their vicinity for them to voluntarily patch potholes with gravel. Gravel was dumped in different areas,

at Kingsdale, Parklands, Romney Park, Newton West, Mzilikazi, Khami road , Mabutweni, Tshabalala, Nkulumane and Nketa 9. A total of 143 loads were delivered.

**(b) Storm-water Drain Clearing and spoil removal Grass Clearing.**

**i) Council teams**

Storm water drains were cleared in the following areas Burnside road, Ntshamathe Primary school, Magwegwe, 14635 Ntundla road and Silwane Road Selborne Park, Nketa drive, Sizinda opposite Intunta Primary school, free road, 12th Avenue Extension Ascot and Rangemore road Tshabalala. A total of 1124m drains were cleared during the reporting month

No catch pits were cleaned around the city during the reporting period.

**ii) Spoil removal**

During the reporting month 37 loads of spoils were cleared from blocked drains. The spoils were collected in the following areas: City centre R.G Mugabe way, Barbourfields stadium and Mzilikazi, Nketa drive, Sizinda opposite Intunta Primary school, Burnside Road, Trade fair parking area and Centenary park.

**iii) Grass clearing - Road Verges**

Grass clearing was carried out in the following areas: Burning road, Frere Road, 12th Avenue Extension Ascot, Barbourfields Stadium and Matopos Road. A total of 6.24 kmwas cleared.

**iv) Community Drain Clearing**

Measuring was in progress for the 1st batch of works and was expected to round of by the 20th of May 2022

**(c) Stone pitching**

**i) Council teams**

Stone Pitching works were carried out at 14512 Pumula South and 17000-17002 Pumula South while works were still progressing along 14635 Silwane Road and Ntundla Road in Selborne Park. Council continued bringing in the other materials and labour while residents provided their own material. A total of 100m metres were done

**ii) Community groups**

The department awaited the delivery of cement and the remainder of the tools for the commissioning of these ward retention programs. Allocation of the cement would be prioritised for ward 22 so that outstanding works from the community can be completed. The procurement unit is expected to expedite outstanding purchases for the engagement of the community groups in these wards. It was expected that groups in wards 19, ward



23 and ward 27 will be addressed during the week ending 22 April 2022. All programs for stone pitching continue to be funded under ward retention funds.

**Culverts Installation and repairs**

Culvert installation was completed at Nketa drive, Sizinda, opposite Intunta Primary and another culvert repaired at 162 Barbourfields, 1065 New Magwegwe next to St. Adolph Church. Work was in progress in the installation of a culvert next to number 20 DeVos Road Queens park West.

(e) **Precast Products**

A total of 16 slabs were manufactured in the reporting month. The demand for entrance slabs continued to increase, and the Department was not coping due to shortages of cement. Orders had been placed and the Department awaited delivery of cement.

(f) **Canals / Streams**

No works were carried out during the month under review.

(g) **Pothole Patching**

Council teams

Gravel patching

In the absence of premix gravel pothole patching using gravel was carried out in the following area Bellevue, Barbourfields, City centre Luveve, Khumalo and Pardonhurst.

(ii) Premix patching

Pothole patching using premix was carried along the following roads Cecil Avenue, Linden Lane, Ncebetsha/Vera road, Old Falls road, Samuel Pararenyatwa, R.G Mugabe, Matopos Roads, 12th Avenue, 14th Avenue and Whitburn Road. The teams also carried out slurry sealing along Frere road/Jacaranda from Airport road to Falls road. Pothole patching using stabilised emulsion was carried out along Fortunes Gate way along Eagles field in Fortunes Gate. A total of 106.5 tonnes of premix was used.

(g) **Plant and Equipment**

Table 2.4 below summarised the condition of the Council plant availability and the split on the utilisation of plant and equipment resources which was shared between pre-sale servicing and the general road maintenance needs.

Table 2.4: Plant and Equipment: Pre-sale Stands Servicing and Maintenance Requirements

Servicing Requirements	Maintenance Requirements	Runner	Non-runner	Resource Deficiency	Remarks
1no. Dozer	1no. Dozer	1	0	0	Engine transmission overhaul or new assembly. No cutting blades
2No Graders	2No. Graders	2	5	1	Need new tyres, engine overhaul and transmission.
1 no. FEL	1no. FEL	1	1	1	Lack of spares
4No. Tipper Trucks (15m <sup>3</sup> )	2No. Tipper Trucks (15m <sup>3</sup> )	3	3	4	Brake shoes, tyres, shock mounting, batteries
3no. Tipper trucks 5m <sup>3</sup>	7no Tipper trucks 5m <sup>3</sup>	5	5	4	Engine overhaul, Gearbox, Clutch assemble, Tyres, Batteries.
1no. P. Roller	2no. P. Roller	1	2	1	Tyres, engine attention, loose chain Batteries
1no. Steel Vibrator	2no. Steel Vibrator	2	1	1	Batteries, tyres
3no. Water bowser	2no W/ bowser	3	2	1	Piston rings, gear shift, tyres.
1no. TLB	1no. TLB	0	1	1	Faulty cylinder
1no. Excavator	1no. Excavator	2	2	1	Starter motor Engine overhaul, no excavation bucket
1no Flatbed	5no. Flatbed	3	2	3	Gear Shift cable, Batteries, Clutch assemble.
1no. Concrete Mixer	1no. C. Mixer	1	1	3	C. Mixer – Concrete mixer

**ASPHALT OVERLAY WORKS USING IN-HOUSE TEAM**

Project Name	Scope of Works	Targeted length (m)	Cumulative length covered (m)	Progress (%)	Hotmix used during the month (tons)
Doncaster road	Asphalt Overlay	1160	910	77	No works carried out

**Foot note**

- (i) The works were part of the ERRP2 programme.
- (ii) The sole supplier for premix in the southern region had not resumed batching since the beginning of the year sighting unavailability of RTGS diesel as a reason for the delay.

**(ii) Community Groups**

Works on Community groups were still on hold due to lack of materials and tools attributed to funding constraints. The patching by Community groups was funded by Council and was targeting minor roads, and access roads. The ERRP2 funding did not cater for minor / access roads. The department was currently consulting the Financial Services on the funding of the pothole patching by community groups and required funding to the tune of ZWL12 million per month for each batch comprising 10 wards.

Ward retention fund had been considered in other wards (i.e. Ward 5) but the sole supplier of cold mix in the southern region of the country was overwhelmed by the demand for premix on ERRP2 projects hence patching by community groups could not start. Attached was the proposed programme for the works depending on availability of funds. Start and end dates were to be advised (TBA).

**Community Pothole Patching: Provisional Programme for 2022**

**1st Batch**

Ward	Duration	Start Date	End Date	Activity	Remarks
5	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	Retention funds
1	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding

**Community Pothole Patching: Provisional Programme for 2022**

**1st Batch**

Ward	Duration	Start Date	End Date	Activity	Remarks
4	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding
6	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding
7	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding
8	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding
9	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding
10	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding
12	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding
13	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding

**2nd Batch**

Ward No	Duration of works	Start Date	End Date	Activity	Remarks
2	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding
3	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding

11	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding
14	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding
15	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding
16	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding
18	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding
28	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding
29	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding

### **3rd Batch**

<b>Ward No</b>	<b>Duration of works</b>	<b>Start Date</b>	<b>End Date</b>	<b>Activity</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
17	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding
19	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding
20	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding
21	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding
22	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding
23	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding
24	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding

25	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding
26	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding
27	30	TBA	TBA	Pothole Patching	no funding

### Notes

Programme was dependent on availability of funds, consistent supply of diesel and surfacing materials. Each group had 12 labourers. The Number of groups would be determined by the network of roads to be covered. It was anticipated that wards in the 1st Batch would have 2 groups each.

### Community Groups Drain Clearing Programme 2022

#### 1 Batch

Ward	Duration	Start Date	Finish Date	Comments
Ward 1	40 days	04/04/2022	02/06/2022	Cleaning of Sanitary Lanes
Ward 6	40 days	04/04/2022	02/06/2022	Road Median & Drain Clearing
Ward 7	40 days	04/04/2022	02/06/2022	Road Median & Drain Clearing
Ward 9	40 days	04/04/2022	02/06/2022	Road Median & Drain Clearing
Ward 11	40 days	04/04/2022	02/06/2022	Road Median & Drain Clearing
Ward 12	40 days	04/04/2022	02/06/2022	Road Median & Drain Clearing
Ward 13	40 days	04/04/2022	02/06/2022	Road Median & Drain Clearing
Ward 20	40 days	04/04/2022	02/06/2022	Road Median & Drain Clearing

### **2nd Batch**

<b>Ward</b>	<b>Duration</b>	<b>Start Date</b>	<b>Finish Date</b>	<b>Comments</b>
ward 21	40 days	06/06/2022	29/07/2022	Drain Clearing
ward 22	40 days	06/06/2022	29/07/2022	Drain Clearing
Ward 23	40 days	06/06/2022	29/07/2022	Drain Clearing
ward 24	40 days	06/06/2022	29/07/2022	Drain Clearing
Ward 25	40 days	06/06/2022	29/07/2022	Drain Clearing
Ward 26	40 days	06/06/2022	29/07/2022	Drain Clearing

### **3rd Batch**

<b>Ward</b>	<b>Duration</b>	<b>Start Date</b>	<b>Finish Date</b>	<b>Comments</b>
Ward 2	40 days	01/08/2022	27/09/2022	Drain Clearing
Ward 3	40 days	26/07/2021	27/09/2022	Drain Clearing
Ward 4	40 days	26/07/2021	27/09/2022	Drain Clearing
Ward 5	40 days	26/07/2021	27/09/2022	Drain Clearing
Ward 8	40 days	26/07/2021	27/09/2022	Drain Clearing

Ward 15	40 days	26/07/2021	27/09/2022	Drain Clearing
Ward 16	40 days	26/07/2021	27/09/2022	Drain Clearing

#### **4th Batch**

<b>Ward</b>	<b>Duration</b>	<b>Start Date</b>	<b>Finish Date</b>	<b>Comments</b>
Ward 10	40 days	03/10/2022	25/11/2022	Drain Clearing
Ward 14	40 days	03/10/2022	25/11/2022	Drain Clearing
Ward 17	40 days	03/10/2022	25/11/2022	Drain Clearing
Ward 18	40 days	03/10/2022	25/11/2022	Drain Clearing
Ward 19	40 days	03/10/2022	25/11/2022	Drain Clearing
Ward 27	40 days	03/10/2022	25/11/2022	Drain Clearing
Ward 28	40 days	03/10/2022	25/11/2022	Drain Clearing
Ward 29	40 days	03/10/2022	25/11/2022	Drain Clearing

#### **NOTES**

The wards had been grouped in terms of proximity for the purpose of supervision and those with median clearing had been given priority. Wards with median clearing would have two groups each

#### **(g) Pavement Rehabilitation (CBD)**

Rehabilitation of Central Business District (CBD) pavements (Ward 1 Community Groups) was still on hold due to material constraints. Mobilisation of resources was in progress, orders for river sand had been placed. Cement was partly delivered and the supplier requested payment to deliver the outstanding quantity of 1200 bags.



**(g) Back filling of burst water trenches.**

Works had been carried out in Gwabalanda, Nkulumane, Western Transport Birkenhead Road, Sizinda. Water bursts across roads continued to be a challenge and negatively impacted on the state of the roads.

Discussion ensued and Councillor F. Javangwe noted with concern that regravelling was supposed to commence in March but had been postponed to July. If delayed any further the programme would eventually be affected by the rains.

In response the Deputy Director of Engineering Services (roads) advised that the challenge was lack of resources, Council's plant fleet was absolute. The grader could not operate for at least two hours without breaking down. Council's stores and warehouses had run out of the equipment needed for the maintenance of Council machinery. The buying process of equipment took a maximum of two weeks. Outsourcing through hiring and contracting out was a challenge due to the current economic situation.

The City Legal Officer advised that contracting out was a challenge because contractors had mostly pegged their services in foreign currency. In local currency the charges were increasing on a daily basis, hence deterring the smooth flow of Council's procurement process.

There after it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report  
be received and noted.

**(5) SERVICING OF STANDS**

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (11<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

**USING COUNCIL'S IN-HOUSE TEAMS**

**(a) Emhlangeni 2 servicing (502 stands)**

Water excavations had commenced and road works were in progress. Construction works had been divided into two phases. Works were in progress in phase 1 and were concentrated

on road works only with water and sewer on hold awaiting delivery of pipes by the supplier who was awarded the contract. A plumber for the project had been engaged.

Table 2.5- Emhlangeni Servicing

i) Road works

Item	Activity	Monthly progress	Cumulative progress	Total Length	Comments
	<b>15m Roads</b>				
1	Bush clearing and topsoil removal	669 m	3212m	8540m	37% complete Progress affected by plant availability
2	Subgrade preparation	447 m	3212m	8540	37% complete
3	Dumping of Base 2	915 m <sup>3</sup>	4696m <sup>3</sup>	12490m <sup>3</sup>	Dumping in progress 37%
4	Mix & compact Base 2	565m	3100	8540m	Work in progress 36%
	<b>25m Roads</b>				
1	Bush clearing and topsoil removal	1090 m	1090m	1090m	100% complete.
2	Subgrade preparation		355	1090m	32%
3	Dumping of Base 2	210m <sup>3</sup>	1165m <sup>3</sup>		
4	Mix & compact Base 2	285	285		26%

**Footnote:**

- The progress on road works was still being affected by constant breakdown of plant and equipment and that the available plant and equipment was being shared with general road maintenance activities.
- Water - 105m length had been laid and backfilling was in progress.

## USING PRIVATE CONTRACTORS

Early this year, the City awarded three companies tenders for the development of stands in Emganwini and Cowdray Park. The progress was detailed below:

- (a) Emganwini High Density Residential Stands (114) Lot 1: Servicing with Roads, Water and Sewer Reticulation Systems

Developer: Natwecraft Investments (Pvt) Ltd  
Site handed over to Developer: 6 July 2021  
Original completion date: 21 December 2021

### Works progress

Works Element	Percentage Completion	Outstanding Works
Water:	100%	Coupling and pressure test
Sewer:	100%	None
Roads:	100%	Stone pitching

Final inspection was carried out, no major issues were picked. The Certificate of completion was issued to the Contractor and the 12-month defects liability period immediately started..

- (a) **Emganwini High Density Residential Stands (267) Lot 2: Servicing with Roads, Water and Sewer Reticulation Systems;**

Developer: TCI International (Pvt) Ltd  
Site handed over to Developer: 28 April 2021  
Original completion date: 28 April 2028

### Works progress

Works Element	Percentage Completion	Outstanding Works
Water:	95%	Coupling and pressure test
Sewer:	95%	Coupling to outfall and testing.
Roads:	90%	Drainage trenching and stone pitching/lining. Rehabilitation of existing roads abutting to the development.

**(c) Cowdray Park High Density Residential Stands (151) Lot 3: Servicing with Roads, Water and Sewer Reticulation Systems.**

: Agregate Properties (Pvt) Ltd  
Site handed over to Developer: 15 June 2021  
Original completion date: 15 December 2021  
Expected Completion date: 30 June 2022

**Works progress**

<b>Works Element</b>	<b>Percentage Completion</b>	<b>Completed Works</b>
Water:	45%	Clearing, trenching, bedding, pipe laying.
Sewer:	25%	Bush clearing, trenching, bedding etc.
Roads:	10%	Bush clearing, removal of topsoil.

No significant progress was achieved during the month of April 2022.

There after it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report  
be received and noted.

**(6) WATER DELIVERIES USING BOWSER**

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (11<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

<b>Point of Delivery</b>	<b>No. of Deliveries April</b>	<b>Comment</b>
Funerals, Schools, Residents, Clinics, Hospitals	36	Areas covered were Woodville, Cabatsha, Bulawayo Airport and other various areas

There after it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report  
be received and noted.

**(7) ROAD REHABILITATION 2022**

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (11<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

a) Capital Budget: Table 2.6: Status of 2022 Capital budget

<b>Vote no.</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Budget, ZWL</b>	<b>Available Budget, ZWL</b>	<b>Expenditure, ZWL</b>
14716	Servicing	395,200,000	389,900,000	5,300,000
11505	Construction	172,000,000	172,000,000	0,00
11713	Overlays	198,000,000	85,658,256	113,341,744.38
14712	Reseals	152,000,000	89,940,619	62,059,381
14714	Reconstruction	76,000,000	76,000,000	0.00
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>993,200,000</b>	<b>812,498,875</b>	<b>180,701,125</b>

b) **INTERGOVERNMENTAL FISCAL TRANSFERS 2021 ALLOCATION – DEVOLUTION**

The year 2022 IGFTs budget allocation for Road Works was four hundred and forty two million Zimbabwean dollars (ZWL442, 000,000). For projects to be funded using the Devolution funds refer to Council minutes of December 1, 2021 and April 6 2022. The department intended to outsource all roads works funded under the Devolution fund to private contractors. The draft bidding documents were still with the Procurement Management Unit (PMU) for processing.

c) **EMERGENCY ROADS REHABILITATION PROGRAMME2 (ERRP2)**

The ERRP2 allocation for the year 2022 was ZWL338, 232,413.70 (Three hundred and thirty eight million, two hundred and thirty two Zimbabwean dollars and seventy cents. The disbursements of the funds for the ERRP2 was carried out by ZINARA on quarterly basis and on submission of Interim Payment Certificates (IPCs) for completed works. For the utilization of ERRP2 funds refer to Council minutes of April 6, 2022. The department was outsourcing all

periodic maintenance works (i.e reseals, overlays and reconstructions) to private contractors. Works were currently on hold either due to delayed payment by Zinara or the Contractor waiting for the decision on the application for increased costs.

Thereafter it was

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the abovementioned report  
be received and noted.

(8) **TRAFFIC CONTROL AND SAFETY**

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (11<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

Table 2:7: Traffic Control Budget

Vote	Item	Description	Budget 2022 (ZWL)	Available Budget April 2022(ZWL)	Expenditure To Date (ZWL)	Remarks
38	197	Traffic Lines	33,910,900	31,896,876	2,014,024	-
38	198	Traffic Signs	12,520,900	11,242,931	1,277,969	-
38	203	Regional Roads	1,999,600	-14,296,138	16,296,138	-
38	205	Collector Roads	0	-5,089,982	5,089,982	-
38	219	Arterial Roads	13,093,200	-7,686,513	20,779,713	-
38	252	General Maintenance	4,075,800	4,075,800	0	-
38	282	CBD Roads	2,445,500	1,206,934	1,238,566	-
		Total	68,045,900	21,349,508	46,696,392	

Table 2.8: Traffic Control Activities

Item	Description	Planned 2022	Partial Target	Cumulative To date	Planned in April 2022	Actual 2022	April	Variance %
1	Line Marking (km)	60	15	8.88	5	0.453		43.8
2	Traffic and Street Name Signs Replacement (no.)	1,000	200	103	100	99		1

3	Speed Humps and Rumble Strips (sites no)	24	6	0	2	0	100
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**Traffic signs**

**Traffic Control Activities**

Item	Activity	Road	Section of road	Distance	Comments
1	Parking bays	8th Avenue	Fort Street to R G Mugabe Way	130 bays	Work in progress and there was shortage of white cold plastic paint. The total number of bays was 262 of which 13 of them were reserved bays with of them reserved for the disabled and 2 reserved for taxis.
		L.Takawira	Fife street to R.G Mugabe Way	125 bays	
		9th Avenue	J.Moyo	7 bays	
	Cycle parking bays	8th Avenue	Fife street and R.G Mugabe Way	5	
2	Disabled symbols	8th Avenue	Fort Street to R.G Mugabe Way	8 symbols	
		L.Takawira	Fife Street to R.G Mugabe Way	3 symbols	
	No Parking-Word	L.Takawira	Opposite City Hall	1 word	
		8th Avenue	Opposite City Hall	2 words	



	Taxi	J.Moyo	Between 8th and 9th Avenue	2	
	Bus stop symbols	8th Avenue	Fife street to R.G Mugabe Way	12 symbols	
3	Islands	8th Avenue	Fort Street to R.G.Mugabe Way	17	
		L.Takawira	Fife Street to R.G.Mugabe Way	2	
		9th Avenue	J.Moyo Street	1	
4	Traffic lines - Longitudinal	8th Avenue	Fort Street to R.G.Mugabe Way	813*100mm	
		L.Takawira	Fife Street To R.G.Mugabe Way	196*100mm	
		9th Avenue	J.Moyo Street	24m*150mm	
5	Traffic lines-transverse	8th Avenue	Fort street to R.G.Mugabe Way	3	
6	Roundabout	8th Avenue	Fort Street to R.G Mugabe Way	3	

*Traffic signs*

<b>ITEM</b>	<b>SIGN</b>	<b>SITE</b>	<b>QUANTITY</b>	<b>COMMENT</b>
1	Production	Workshop	50	Regulatory signs
			31	Warning signs
			1	Directional signs
			1	Street Name

There after it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report  
be received and noted.

(9) **PRE-SALE STANDS: SERVICING OF MEDIUM AND HIGH-DENSITY RESIDENTIAL STANDS CITY WIDE WITH ROADS, WATER AND SEWER RETICULATION SYSTEMS**

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (11<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

**Current Status of Incomplete Projects**

Table 2.9: Status Summary for servicing of medium and high-density residential stands City wide with Roads, Water and Sewer reticulation systems.

Contract Name	Original Contract Sum -US\$	% Works Progress	Expenditure to Date US\$	Value of Outstanding Works US\$	Expected Project Duration	Remarks
**Tzircalle Bros (Pvt) Ltd Emganwini 2 (367)* Tshabalala (44)*	858,421	Surfacing: 0 Water: 100 Sewer: 100	597,396	261,025	2 months	Arbitrator's ruling was in favour of Council and the Contractor was to meet costs of remedial works.
Tzircalle Bros (Pvt) Ltd Magwegwe West (280)*	1,261,353	Sewer 70 Water 100 Roads 30	664,070	895,925	9 months	Works on Hold: Awaiting arbitration process.
Asphalt Products (Pvt) ltd **Woodville (144)*	2,695,051	Sewer: Sceptic Roads: 46 Water: 82	1,046,245	1,700,000	6 months	Contractor handed back site to Council. Engaging finance on funding for the remaining works.

<b>Contract Name</b>	<b>Original Contract Sum -US\$</b>	<b>% Works Progress</b>	<b>Expenditure to Date US\$</b>	<b>Value of Outstanding Works US\$</b>	<b>Expected Project Duration</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Stelix Civils (Pvt) Ltd **Emhlangeni Phase 2 (502)*	4,425,352	Sewer: 0 Water: 25 Roads: 10	867,803	3,557,549	18 months	Contract terminated amicably and works handed back to Council. The progress was frustrated by the constant plant breakdowns.
Aggregate (Pvt) Ltd High mount (217)*	2,693,700	Water: 98 Sewer: 100 Roads: 85	2,096,189	597,511	2 months	Stands handed to beneficiaries. Outstanding works to be completed during the maintenance defects liability period.
Agregate (Pvt) Ltd **Magwegwe Extension (213)*	1,735,091	Bush clearing	738,218.48 (RTGS)	1,735,091	18 months	Contract terminated amicably. Re-tendering process had commenced.
Agregate Properties Pumula South (280)*	n/a	n/a	n/a	2,200,000	12 months	Tender offer withdrawn after the winning tenderer failed to sign the contract. Re-tendering process had commenced.
<b>TOTAL COST</b>				<b>10,947,101</b>		

*Foot note: (xxx)\* refers to the number of stands.*

### **Implementation Strategy on Servicing of Pre-sale Stands**

An Inter-departmental committee meeting comprising of representatives from the Financial Services, Housing and Community Services, Legal, Health and Engineering Services reconvened to craft a corporate strategy or policy for completing the outstanding works on pre-sale servicing projects. The inter-departmental committee was constantly engaging the committees representing the beneficiaries to ensure transparency and fairness.

The implementation strategy to complete the ongoing servicing projects that were free from disputes or where the site had been handed back to Council was detailed in table 2.7 below.

<b>Project</b>	<b>Work Progress</b>	<b>Implementation Strategy</b>
Emganwini/Tshabalala	Roads: 85% Water: 100% Sewer: 100%	Contract out surfacing works.
Emhlangeni 2 <sup>Note*</sup>	Roads: 10% Water: 25% Sewer: 0%	In-house teams and hired plant and equipment on an “as and when” required basis.
Magwegwe Extension	Roads:0% Water:0% Sewer:0%	Re-tendered
Pumula South Phase 2	Roads: 0% Water:0% Sewer:0%	Re-tendered
Woodville North	Roads: 46% Water: 82%	In-house teams, hired plant and equipment on an “as and when” required basis.

**Note\*-**

### **ROADS, DRAINS & CULVERTS**

1. Bulldozer 665 & 668 all non - operational hence there was no bush clearing activities on site to create work for road construction activities.
2. Motor Grader 733 still non-operational since August 2021.

### **WATER**

#### **1. Retrenching & recovery of obsolete pipes from site:**

*90mm PVC Pipes Class 10 = 222m (37 Pipes)*

#### **2. Thrust Blocks :**

*90mm × 90° Bends = 3*

90mm × 90° Tees = 3

**SEWER**

1. No activity awaiting plant for excavation of trenches

**LABOUR ON SITE**

<b>Personell</b>	<b>Nö</b>
Plumber	1
Concrete Workers	1
Roadworks Overseer	1
Labour Overseers	1
Senior Plant Operators	1
<b>Labourers</b>	<b>13</b>

**MATERIALS ON SITE**

<b>Item</b>	<b>Quantity</b>
13mm Quarry Stone	30m <sup>3</sup>
450mm Culvert Pipes	78
900mm × 600mm Manhole Rings	84
900mm × 300mm Manhole Rings	30
900mm × 150mm Manhole Cover Slabs	22
160mm SDR Pipes RRJ	1566
200mm PVC SDR Pipes RRJ	21
90mm PVC Pipes Class 10 RRJ	479
110mm PVC Pipes Class 10 RRJ	139
63mm PVC Pipes Class 10 RRJ	54

Item	Quantity
Hydrant & Valve Chambers (5 Broken from delivery)	72
600mm Reinforced Concrete Culvert Pipes (13 Damaged from delivery)	30

### **THEFT AT EMHLANGENI SITE**

On the 3rd of April 2022 there was a robbery that occurred at Emhlangeni Site Camp. The site was under security protection. Diesel was also drained from a standing grader. Below was the list of lost items.

No.	ITEM	UNIT	QUANTITY
1	90mm PVC Pipes Class 12 RRJ	Nō	213
2	110mm PVC Pipes Class 12 RRJ	Nō	329
3	63mm PVC Pipes Class 12	Nō	8
4	Cast Iron Pick Heads 3kg	Nō	8
5	Diesel	Litres	150
6	Battery 683	Nō	1

There after it was –

### **RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report  
be received and noted.

**(10) MEASURES TO ALLEVIATE FLOODING IN COWDRAY PARK HLALANI KUHLE - AREA (Segment 11 and 12)**

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (11<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) as follows on the above mentioned matter:-

**(a) Introduction**

Cowdray Park Hlalani Kuhle development had a total of 101km of proposed road network and only 1.2 km had been formally constructed. Flooding problems in Hlalani Kuhle development was attributed to lack of roads, storm water drainage and the allied structures i.e culverts, shelverts and bridges.

Inter-departmental committee comprising of Engineering Services, Town Planning and Housing and Community Services carried out a site visit to assess the impact of proposed flood alleviation measures on the existing stands.

It was noted that some stands were located within water courses or within flood plain which made it impossible to provide a sustainable urban drainage system. The storm water drainage system would direct surface water runoff from the stands and road surface into natural watercourses.

**(b) Measures to Alleviate Flooding in Segments 11, 12 and 15**

The proposed measures to alleviate flooding in segments 11, 12 and 15 included:

- (i) Installation of storm water drainage and associated structures on the partially constructed roads;
- (ii) Ensuring that the newly installed drainage ultimately discharges to existing watercourses; and
- iii) Where possible the route for the proposed storm water drainage will necessitate the diversion of the water course but there were some locations where it was not possible to intercept the watercourse and change its direction. In such a case drainage servitude was required where within Stands that were located within the water course. It was noted that stand sizes were on average 200m<sup>2</sup>.

Construction equipment couldnot be deployed until beneficiaries are relocated.

**Action Required**

Action required prior to implementing mitigation measures to alleviate flooding were:



(i) Beneficiaries of stands 18666, 18667, 18668, 18712, 18853, 18852, 20143, 20144, 20145, 20113 20074, 20060, 20061, 20062, 20063, 19837 and 19807 to be relocated.

(ii) Creation and registration of drainage servitudes through the above stands.

Explaining the report the Deputy Director of Engineering Services (roads) highlighted that Cowdray Park Hlalanikuhle area had no roads when it was handed over to Council in 2012. The proposed road network was about 101 km long and only 1,2 km had been completed. Road networks were a tool of alleviating flooding on properties. Some of the stands in this area were allocated on water courses which posed challenge in the installation of a proper drainage system. The stands that were situated on water courses should be relocated to pave way for the installation of drainage systems.

The matter was considered and Alderman E. Rafomoyo commended Council for addressing such matters. He further enquired on the availability of vacant stands where the affected property owners would be relocated to. The stands should be identified prior to the relocation process. He further sought clarity on Council's fiscal capacity to compensate the property owners who had already developed their land.

Councillor K. Mujuru wanted to know on who would sustain the relocation expenses since some of these stands had been developed.

In response Deputy Director of Engineering Services (roads) advised that liaisons would be made with other departments in the identification of vacant stands. The stands due for relocation were at different levels of development. The Town Planning Department would conduct evaluation and there after necessary compensations would be done accordingly. Council would channel a percentage of the devolution fund towards the relocation costs. He further explained that the area in question had 15 525 stands and out of these only 31% had a sewer reticulation system. Cowdray Park was a ticking time bomb, in the event that the sewer system collapsed there would be an outbreak of diseases that which would affect the entire City.

Alderman E Rafomoyo was of the view that the devolution fund could not be used in one ward. He sought clarity on the utilization of the fund. He wanted to know if the fund was confined to specific projects or Council had the liberty to use it as seen fit.

Councillor F. Javangwe noted with concern that since the inception of devolution funds, Cowdray Park had always received first preference in the utilization of the fund

Councillor K. Mujuru raised concern that Cowdray Park was one of the least developed wards in the City and directing devolution funds towards it would serve as a means of developing the ward to the stature of other wards.

Councillor J. Ndlovu concurred to the sentiments raised by Alderman E.Rafomoyo and Councillor F. Javangwe, she stated that infrastructure was dilapidated throughout the City hence there was need for redevelopment in all wards.

The Director of Housing and Community Services advised that the affected stands would be destroyed completely subject to alternative stands of an equal size being identified for the property owners to relocate to. He further explained that the devolution fund to be used for compensation was Cowdray Park's roads and storm water drain allocation. All other wards would not be affected by this development.

The City Legal officer advised that there was a budget for Cowdray Park roads from the devolution funds and from that a percentage would be used for the relocation and storm water drains. Every ward would benefit from the devolution

There after it was:

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND**

That authority be granted:

- (i) For the abovementioned stands to be relocated and
- (ii) To create and register drainage servitudes through the above stands.

**(11) COWDRAY PARK CDF FUNDS**

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (11<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that the House of Assembly Member (Luveve Constituency), Hon. S Ndlovu intended to donate ZWL650,000 through the Constituency Development Fund program to Luveve Constituency. Due to price increase the actual donation was ZWL678,696.00 for the 24 units of 900 x 1200mm pipe culverts. The pipes were delivered on the 31.5m road in the vicinity of the area that was serviced by Hawkflight. The payments were made directly to the supplier, Winsten Precast (Pvt) Ltd. The Culvert installation works were still ongoing.

There after it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

**(12) DAVIS GRANITE (PVT) LTD - ADOPTION OF INTERSECTIONS**

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (11<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that the department had been approached by Davis Granite (Pvt) Ltd, requesting to adopt two intersections, Plumtree road / 23<sup>rd</sup> Avenue and Khami road / Nketa drive. The exact details of the proposed improvement works were yet to be confirmed by Davis Granite and these would include the following within the intersection extents:

- Kerbing and paving;
- Overlay works;
- Road markings; and
- Road studs.

The department was currently waiting for Davis Granite to advise on the proposed scope of works. The Ministry of Transport had been consulted with regard to proposed works on Plumtree road and they're yet to respond.

There after it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report  
be received and noted

**(13) HOPEVILLE DEVELOPERS (PVT) LTD - WOODVILLE ROAD**

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (11<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that Hopeville developers had expressed interest in reconstructing Woodville road from Airport road to the end of the development extents, approximately 1.7km long. The details, terms and conditions of the donations would be communicated in due course.

There after it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report  
be received and noted.

(14) **ROAD CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY FOR COST EFFECTIVE AND DURABLE ROADS**

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (11<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that the department was currently considering various polymer stabilisers (or emulsion) available in the market that provide engineering solutions for the road construction industry. These stabilisers were used for:

- Soil stabilisation;
- Road seals;
- Road Maintenance;
- Dust suppression;
- Structural waterproofing; and Capitalisation of waste materials.

The department had been in communication with various companies who had shown interest in using these polymer stabilisers on the City's road network and was considering using these on gravel roads, on trial basis.

Benefits of polymer stabilisers included:

- Reduced construction cost;
- Reduced construction period;
- Good resistance to corrosion and deterioration,
- Resistance to water penetration; and
- Resistance to damage from seasonal changes.

The stabilisers were economically advantageous and they appear to meet the City's requirements and needs.

The draft Expression of Interest was still with the Procurement Management Unit for processing.

There after it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(15) **WATER BRANCH**



The Acting Director of Engineering services submitted (11<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) the attached report relating to the above mentioned matter.

There after it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report  
be received and noted.

(16) **WASTEWATER TREATMENT WORKS**



The Acting Director of Engineering services submitted (11<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) the attached report relating to the above mentioned matter-:

There after it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report  
be received and noted.

(17) **WATER QUALITY SECTION APRIL 2022**



The Acting Director of Engineering services submitted (11<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) the attached report relating to the above mentioned matter-:

There after it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report  
be received and noted.

(18) **SEWERAGE SECTION**



The Acting Director of Engineering services submitted (11<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) the attached report relating to the above mentioned matter-:

There after it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report  
be received and noted.

(19) **ELECTROMECHANICAL**



The Acting Director of Engineering services submitted (11<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) the attached report relating to the above mentioned matter-:

There after it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report  
be received and noted.

(20) **PROJECTS**



The Acting Director of Engineering services submitted (11<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) the attached report relating to the above mentioned matter-:

There after it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report  
be received and noted.

(21) **GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEMS- GIS**



The Acting Director of Engineering services submitted (11<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) the attached report relating to the above mentioned matter-:

There after it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(22) **BUILDING CONTROL SECTION MONTHLY REPORT FOR APRIL 2022**

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (12<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter -:

**BUILDING PLANS**

A total of 195 building plans with a value ofUS\$4 178 654.27 were approved in April, constituting a decrease of 31, 82% compared to the previous month’s figure. A total of 249 building plans with a value of US\$3 810 421submitted in April 2022, a decrease of 22, 19 % compared to the March 2022 figure. A total of 3915 inspections were carried out in April 2022 constituting an increase of 83, 63% as compared to the previous month total. Building inspectors still faced transport challenges which section alleviated by sourcing Council vehicles to supplement locomotion for the officers. Vacant positions within the section, especially on the part of building inspectors, was yet another retrogressive factor in terms of output as the demand out there was fast overwhelming the present officers. On the other hand, the process of clearing building plan filing backlog continued at head office and various Housing offices.

**VEHICLE STATUS**

**Table 1.1: Vehicle status**

FLEET NO.	CONDITION	DEFECTS	COMMENT
171	RUNNER	-	UNDER WORKSHOP
236	RUNNER	-	RUNNING
860	RUNNER	-	RUNNING

## **STAFF STATUS**

**Table 1.2: Staff status**

<b>Description</b>	<b>Grade</b>	<b>Authorised</b>	<b>Actual</b>	<b>Variance</b>
<i>Building Control Officer(Building Technology)</i>	<i>11</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>
<i>Plan Examiner(Building Technology)</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>
<i>District Building Inspector(Building Technology)</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>2</i>
<i>Building Inspector (Building Technology)</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>1</i>
<i>Admin Assistant (Administration)</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>
<i>Clerical Assistant(Clerical)</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>2</i>
<i>Receptionist(Clerical, Communication)</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>

## **STATISTICS**

Shown below were statistical figures of approved plans, submitted plans and building inspections carried out in:

**Table 1.3: Approved Plans for April 2022**

<b>WARD</b>	<b>TYPE OF DEVELOPMENTS</b>	<b>NUMBER</b>	<b>VALUEUS(\$)</b>	<b>FLOOR AREA (M<sup>2</sup>)</b>
<i>1</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>42 089.47</i>	<i>278.20</i>
	<i>COMMERCIAL</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>19 021</i>	<i>69.4</i>
	<i>PUBLIC</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6 000</i>	<i>-</i>
<i>2</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>160 133.80</i>	<i>1 056.70</i>
<i>3</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>29</i>	<i>1 751 196</i>	<i>9 375.80</i>
	<i>COMMERCIAL</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>6 000</i>	<i>-</i>
<i>4</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>759 876</i>	<i>4 056.40</i>
	<i>PUBLIC</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>22 676</i>	<i>119.4</i>
<i>5</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>137 868</i>	<i>761</i>
<i>6</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>159 994</i>	<i>901.7</i>
<i>7</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>7 700</i>	<i>77.5</i>
<i>8</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>9 366</i>	<i>93.7</i>
<i>9</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>21 900</i>	<i>171</i>
	<i>PUBLIC</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1 744</i>	<i>17.8</i>
<i>10</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>18 241</i>	<i>193</i>
<i>11</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>9 299</i>	<i>88</i>
<i>12</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>-</i>
<i>13</i>	<i>PUBLIC</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>992</i>	<i>5</i>
<i>14</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>23 143</i>	<i>171</i>
<i>15</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>45 857</i>	<i>313.8</i>
<i>16</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>13 620</i>	<i>277.5</i>
<i>17</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>9 887</i>	<i>98.8</i>



	<i>COMMERCIAL</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>5 927</i>	<i>-</i>
<i>18</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>10 700</i>	<i>105</i>
<i>19</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>NIL</i>	<i>NIL</i>	<i>NIL</i>
<i>20</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>31 378</i>	<i>182.6</i>
	<i>COMMERCIAL</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2 764</i>	<i>27.5</i>
<i>21</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>36 270</i>	<i>301.3</i>
<i>22</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>10 219</i>	<i>140.5</i>
<i>23</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>26 914</i>	<i>267.4</i>
<i>24</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>37 324</i>	<i>302.9</i>
	<i>PUBLIC</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>8 866</i>	<i>59</i>
<i>25</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>27 345</i>	<i>236</i>
	<i>COMMERCIAL</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>16 275</i>	<i>116</i>
<i>26</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>18 800</i>	<i>187.7</i>
<i>27</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>19</i>	<i>235 342</i>	<i>1 708.1</i>
<i>28</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>46</i>	<i>340 376</i>	<i>3 000.19</i>
<i>29</i>	<i>RESIDENTIAL</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>143 551</i>	<i>1 180</i>

### **BUILDING CONTROL ACTIVITIES FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH 2022**

*Table 1.4: Summary statistics*

<b>ACTIVITY</b>	<b>NUMBER</b>	<b>VALUE IN US \$</b>
<b>SUBMITTED PLANS</b>		
➤ INDUSTRIAL	<i>4</i>	<i>342 084</i>
➤ COMMERCIAL	<i>13</i>	<i>90 734</i>
➤ PUBLIC	<i>7</i>	<i>162 753</i>
➤ RESIDENTIAL	<i>225</i>	<i>3 204 850</i>
<b>APPROVED PLANS</b>		
➤ INDUSTRIAL	<i>NIL</i>	<i>NIL</i>
➤ COMMERCIAL	<i>7</i>	<i>49 987</i>
➤ PUBLIC	<i>5</i>	<i>40 278</i>
➤ RESIDENTIAL	<i>183</i>	<i>4 088 389.27</i>
<b>BUILDING INSPECTIONS</b>	<i>538</i>	<i>8 070</i>
➤ MANDATORY	<i>3318</i>	<i>-</i>
➤ ROUTINE	<i>26</i>	<i>-</i>
➤ OCCUPATION CERTIFICATES		
<b>HOARDING</b>	<i>1</i>	<i>55,20</i>
<b>ADVERTISING SIGNS</b>	<i>32</i>	<i>-</i>
<b>PLAN SEARCHING</b>	<i>11</i>	<i>130</i>

## **PROPERTIES ISSUED WITH CERTIFICATES OF OCCUPATION**

In terms of the model building bye laws (1977), ch2, sections 44 & 46 no new building should be occupied without an occupation certificate issued by the local authority. As such the Department inspectors routinely issued certificates of occupations to new residential development that comply with the by-laws. New Commercial and Public buildings were inspected by an inter departmental team before an occupation certificate was issued. On issuing of the occupation certificate the number of new toilets were recorded and forwarded to the Financial Director for sewerage billing for areas with sewer reticulation. As a result the revenue base of Council was improved.

The table below indicated completed new developments that were issued with certificates of occupation for the period of April 2022 together with estimated minimum sewerage fees and monthly fixed charges raised.

*Table 1.5: Occupation Certificates issued in the City*

<b>LOCATION</b>	<b>NO OF JOBS COMPLETED</b>		<b>NO OF NEW WATER CLOSETS ADDED</b>	<b>APPROXIMATE SEWARAGE CONNECTION FEES RAISED @ ZWL 10004,76 per connection</b>	<b>APPROXIMATE MONTHLY FIXED CHARGES RAISED</b>
	<b>ADDITIONS</b>	<b>NEW</b>			
<i>EASTERN</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>44</i>	<i>85</i>	<i>ZWL\$440209.44</i>	<i>ZWL\$25 206.75 (@ ZWL\$296,55 per WC)</i>
<i>WESTERN</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>48</i>	<i>ZWL\$200095.20</i>	<i>ZWL\$7 158.24 (@ZWL\$149,13 per WC)</i>
	<i>1</i>	<i>64</i>	<i>133</i>	<i>ZWL\$640304.64</i>	<i>ZWL\$32 364.99</i>

## **ILLEGAL CONSTRUCTION WITHOUT APPROVED PLANS AND BUILDING INSPECTIONS**

The Section was following up on all illegal structures that had so far been identified issuing final notices and charging penalties on defiant illegal developers. 20 properties were charged with building penalties while 12 properties had complied with our instructions concerning the illegal structures found in those properties.

## **UPDATE ON DILAPIDATED AND USIDGHTLY BUILDING IN THE CBD**

The process and exercise of following up on all identified buildings were on-going. At the same time notices were being issued on the newly identified buildings. 12 properties were recently identified and notices were sent accordingly.

There after it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report  
be received and noted.

**(23) MONTHLY REPORT FOR SWIMMING POOLS FOR APRIL 2022**

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (12<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter :-

**ATTENDANCE AND REVENUE**

All the five (5) Municipal Pools recorded massive declines in attendance and revenue as compared to the previous months due to higher prices effected in February 2022. Only Bulawayo Pool out of the five (5) pools recorded an increase in attendance and revenue collection, whilst the rest of the pools recorded declines in both attendance and revenue due to low temperatures experienced during the month and high entry charges effected in February. During the month, Barham Green and Luveve recorded nil bathers and revenue, whilst Mpopoma recorded three (3). There were no bookings during Easter holidays for Baptismal and garden weddings.

Below were tables of statistics for the five (5) pools.

**BARHAM GREEN POOL**

Nil Bathers and revenue

**BULAWAYO POOL**

DESCRIPTION	ATTENDANCE	REVENUE	REMARKS
ADULTS	13	ZW\$10 183.29	Each adult paid ZW\$783.33
CHILD	307	ZW\$120 239.62	Each child paid ZW\$391.66
ADULTS	2	ZW\$1604.60	Each ADULT paid ZW\$802.30
CHILD	11	ZW\$4412.65	Each child paid ZW\$401.15
ADULTS	2	ZW\$1652.40	Each adults paid ZW\$826.20
CHILD	10	ZW\$4131.00	Each child paid ZW\$413.10
ADULTS	6	ZW\$5119.68	Each adults paid ZW\$853.28
CHILD	13	ZW\$5546.32	Each child paid ZW\$426.64
ADULTS	4	ZW\$3505.68	Each adult paid ZW\$876.42
CHILD	9	ZW\$3943.89	Each child paid ZW\$438.21

ADULTS LUNCH	51	ZW\$19974.66	Each adult ZW\$391.66
ADULTS LUNCH	1	ZW\$401.15	Each adult paid ZW\$401.15
ADULTS LUNCH	6	ZW\$2478.60	Each adult paid ZW\$413.00
ADULTS LUNCH	4	ZW\$1706.56	Each adult paid ZW\$426.64
OPEN SPACE HIRE	226	ZW\$17534.82	30 April 2022
TOTALS	665	ZW\$202 435.92	

During the same period in 2021 the pool recorded 226 Bathers, whilst the revenue collected was \$48 748.61. There was an increase of 439 bathers and 153 687.31.

### **NORTH END POOL**

DESCRIPTION	ATTENDANCE	REVENUE	COMMENTS
ADULTS	9	ZW\$7049.97	Each adult paid ZW\$783.33
CHILD	21	ZW\$8224.86	Each child paid ZW\$391.66
ADULTS	2	ZW\$1604.60	Each adult paid ZW\$802.30
CHILD	18	ZW\$7220.70	Each child paid ZW\$401.15
ADULTS	1	ZW\$826.19	Each adult paid ZW\$826.19
CHILD	8	ZW\$3304.72	Each child paid ZW\$413.09
TOTALS	59	ZW\$28231.04	

During the same period in 2021 the pool recorded 286, a decline of 227 bathers whilst the revenue collected was ZW\$11 725 a decline of ZW\$16 506.

### **MPOPOMA POOL**

	ATTENDANCE	REVENUE	COMMENTS
CHILD	3	ZW\$1239.32	Each child paid ZW\$413.11
TOTALS	3	ZW\$1239.32	

No comparison to 2021, pool closed during the period.

### **LUVEVE POOL**

DESCRIPTION	ATTENDANCE	REVENUE	COMMENTS
WEDDING	120	Paid in advance	For 16 April 2022
WEDDING	112	Paid in advance	For 30 <sup>th</sup> April 2022
TOTALS	232	ZW\$1 753. 60	

TOTAL ATTENDANCE FOR ALL POOLS = 959  
TOTAL REVENUE FOR ALL POOLS = ZWL\$233 659, 88

## **CLOSURE OF POOLS**

The pools had since closed for winter season as from the 1<sup>st</sup> May 2022 to the 26<sup>th</sup> August 2022. During the period the pool staff would be concentrating on grounds maintenance. The new season would begin on the 27<sup>th</sup> of August 2022.

### **STAFFING**

<b>Positions</b>	<b>Grade</b>	<b>Authorised Establishment</b>	<b>Actual Establishment</b>	<b>Variance</b>
Swimming Pool Superintended	9	1	1	0
Pool Supervisor	6	6	3	(3)
Pool Assistant 1	4	6	2	(4)
Pool Assistant Cashier 2	3	5	3	(2)
Cubicle Attendant	2	12	0	(12)
Labour	1	19	8	11

There was still critical shortage of pool staff as shown on the table above.

There after it was –

### **RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

## **(24) PARKS SECTION MONTHLY REPORT FOR JANUARY 2022**

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (12<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter -:

### **ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES**

#### **Degradation in Greater Bulawayo and Water Catchment Areas**

##### **Water Catchment Area**

Normal patrols were conducted and in two occasions they joined forces with the Greater Bulawayo Rangers covering the St Peters and the Methodist area. During these patrols, 31 illegal gold panners were arrested bringing the total to 105 arrests since January. The following hand tools were confiscated 62 shovels, 61 picks, 47 crowbars, 1 wheelbarrow, 1 hammer and 1 axe. The above tools were handed over to ZRP Esigodini as an exhibit in court.

**Greater Bulawayo (mineral and sand extraction)**

On the 30<sup>th</sup> of April 2022 during routine patrols at St Peters, a robber was injured after a stray splinter hit him on the thigh and was taken to hospital and discharged the same day.

During the patrols, a total of 105 tickets were issued to various offenders. Ninety three (93) tickets have already been paid for and a sum of RTGS\$905 072.00 was realised. A total of 12 tickets was still outstanding with a sum of RTGS\$ 490 344.00.

A total of 31 truck loads were recorded at the two legal pit sand sites and a total sum of RTGS\$341 348.00 was collected. Refer to table below for detailed statistics.

**TABLE 3.1. : LANDS INSPECTORATE MONTHLY STATISTICS FOR APRIL 2022**

<b>OFFENCE /ACTIVITY</b>	<b>NO. OF PAID TICKETS</b>	<b>RATE</b>	<b>VALUE OF PAID TICKETS</b>	<b>NO. OF UNPAID TICKETS</b>	<b>VALUE OF UNPAID TICKETS</b>
<u>Soil Excavation</u>					
Wheel barrow	2	\$12 086.00	\$24 172.00	-	-
Truck 1 Tonne	-	-	-	1	\$104 630.00
<u>Wood cutting</u>					
Wheel barrow	2	\$12 086.00	\$24 172.00	2	\$24 172.00
Scotch-cart	-	-	-	2	\$209 260.00
<u>Dumping</u>					
Truck	1	-	\$130 000.00	-	-
Scania	-	-	-	1	\$104 630.00
<u>Other Activities</u>					
Grazing	55	\$1 842.00	\$100 962.00	-	-
Tree Inspection	10	\$11 395.00	\$113 950.00	-	-
Pit Sand Sale-31	-	-	\$341 348.00	-	-
Illegal display	21	\$7 942.00	\$166 782.00	6	\$47 652.00
Movement permit	1	\$1 086.00	\$1 086.00	-	-
Sale of soil at Lands	1	-	\$2 600.00	-	-
	93		\$905 072.00	12	\$490 344.00

Total Value of Paid Tickets - \$ 905 072.00  
Hire of Amphitheatre - \$ 145 032.50  
**GRAND TOTAL - \$1 050 104.50**

Total value of Unpaid Tickets - \$490 344.00

## **VELDT MANAGEMENT**

### **Grass cutting**

Though the community groups had since stopped working, they had not been paid their allowances due to organizational financial challenges. The Financial Services promised that the allowances would be paid before the 15<sup>th</sup> of May 2022. Grass cutting was also done in most Council Installations namely: City Hall, Tower Block, Park road, Museum, BF Stadium main and practice grounds, Thorngrove Hospital, Home Industries, Registry, Centenary and Central Parks, Mthwakazi, Mpopoma Hall and Library, Nketa Park ( with the assistance of the Community), Stanley Square , Mzilikazi and Khami Clinics.

### **Hedge trimming and tree trimming**

Done in the following areas; Centenary Park, Tower Block, City Hall, ZITF, Central Park, Princess Margaret Clinic, Mthwakazi and Museum.

### **Trees and Lawn Propagation/ Conservation Education**

A total of 7 trees were planted at Centenary Park. Holes were prepared at the ZITF; however no trees were planted as programmed due to the fact that the Kenyan President failed to come. Therefore, planting would be done in due course at the ZITF. Flowers were planted at ZITF Council Stand, Centenary Park and Tower block. Lawn was planted at Central and Centenary Park. Sprucing up and resuscitation of the Centenary Park was still in progress.

## **STAFF**

### **(i) General Workers**

<b>Parks East</b>	Authorised	70	Actual	66	Variance	-4
<b>Parks West</b>	Authorised	75	Actual	49	Variance	-28
<b>Total</b>		<b>145</b>		<b>115</b>		<b>-32</b>

### **(ii) Lands Inspectorate**

#### **Rangers**

Authorised	74	Actual	<b>32</b>	Variance	<b>- 42</b>
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### **Illegal occupation of Council land and stray animals**

Animals impounded at Gum Plantation Pound:

- Cattle	29
- Calves	07
- Goats	03
- Donkeys	04
<b><u>TOTAL</u></b>	<b><u>43</u></b>

### **Council Horses**

- Stallions	04
- Females	05
- Colts	05
- Filly	02
- Castrated	05
<b><u>TOTAL</u></b>	<b><u>21</u></b>

Five (5) had been leased to Aisleby Farm – City of Kings Council business unit as per Council resolution , 2 male and 3 females.

### **Council Ducks**

- Ducks	08
- Duckling	03
<b><u>TOTAL</u></b>	<b><u>11</u></b>

## **TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT ANALYSIS**

### **TRACTORS**

	<b>FLEET NO.</b>	<b>CONDITION</b>	<b>COMMENT</b>
1	605	NON-RUNNER	AT ROADS WORKSHOP
2	607	NON-RUNNER	AT ROADS WORKSHOP.
3	628	NON-RUNNER	AT ROADS WORKSHOP
4	689	NON - RUNNER	AT ROADS WORKSHOP
5	690	NON-RUNNER	AT ROADS WORKSHOP
6	692	RUNNER	VERY OLD, NEEDS CONSTANT ATTENTION
7	701	NON-RUNNER	AT ROADS WORKSHOP
8	696	NON-RUNNER	AT ROADS WORKSHOP
9	719	RUNNER	CENTRAL PARK
12	706	NON - RUNNER	AT ROADS WORKSHOP



Discussion ensued and Councillor M. Dube noted with concern that Council often reclaimed play ground sites without identifying an alternative site.

Councillor F. Javangwe noted with concern that the state of youth centers had severely depreciated hence there was a need for renovations and grass cutting. He raised concern over some youths failing to access recreational facilities such as sports grounds due to high entrance fees. He was of the view that these charges be reviewed accordingly.

Alderman E. Rafomoyo was of the view that parks and play grounds needed regular maintenance. He further stated that Council should provide more recreational facilities for youths as a means of curbing the rise in substance abuse.

Councillor J. Ndlovu stated that there was need for grass cutting on Glen Ville Road as the long grass was blocking the view of oncoming traffic along Falls road.

In response to the above sentiments, the Director of Housing and Community Services advised that the maintenance of grounds and parks was affected by lack of machinery. More land would be availed for social amenities. In low density suburbs the challenge was lack of cooperation from residents as grass cutting community groups in those wards did not participate fully. However the department had since engaged with cattle feed harvesters to assist by cutting grass in those areas.

There after it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the above mentioned report  
be received and noted.

**(25) REPORT ON REVIEW OF GRASS CUTTING COMMUNITY GROUPS**

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (12<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) as follows on the above matter -:

**Background**

Grass cutting Community Groups were engaged on the 1<sup>st</sup> of February 2022 as per Council resolution of 5 August 2015. They compliment staff shortage in the Parks Section for clearing grass and bush encroachment in Council installations, along roads, open spaces and in any other areas when need arise. The current contracts were signed on the 1<sup>st</sup> of February 2022 for a period of two months subject to review.

While some groups started on the 1<sup>st</sup> of February 2022 others started on different dates in February. The late comers began on the 6<sup>th</sup> of February 2022. However, all the contracts of all groups were terminated on the same date, 8<sup>th</sup> of April 2022.

The targeted areas were not fully covered as most of the groups in the low density did not participate fully. Ward 4 totally absconded for the reasons not explained.

**Table 2.1. Areas which were attended to and those not done per ward**

<b>Wards</b>	<b>Roads</b>	<b>Installations</b>	<b>Open Spaces/ Parks</b>
<b>1</b>	Caravan way  <b><u>Not Done</u></b> Harare road from Samuel Parirenyatwa to Brady Barracks	Stores (Khami road)	Between Eveline High and Matsheumhlophe stream from 4 <sup>th</sup> to Gwanda road, Space behind Caravan Park along Matsheumhlophe stream, Herbal Gardens, Centenary Park.
<b>2</b>	Jacaranda road, airport road <b><u>Not Done</u></b> Gwanda road from Ascot Shopping Centre	Queens Park West Shipping Centre.	
<b>3</b>	Harare rd, Cecil Avenue, Chelmsford road <b><u>Not Done</u></b> Philips Drive		Hume Park, Museum  <b><u>Not Done</u></b> Bon Mache.
<b>4</b>	12 <sup>th</sup> Avenue and Philips drive, Cecil Avenue and 12 <sup>th</sup> avenue intersection <b><u>Not Done</u></b> Old Esigodini road from St Lukes to Waterford shopping Centre, Cecil road from Harare road to 12 <sup>th</sup> Avenue extension , Inkonkoni road.		<b><u>Not Done</u></b> Waterford Shopping Centre.
<b>5</b>	Matopos road from Fire to Dundee drive, Dundee road, Burnside road <b><u>Not Done</u></b> Burnside road from 23 <sup>rd</sup> , Matopos rd.	6J Pump Station.	Z.I.T.F Show grounds <b><u>Not Done</u></b> Mater Dei.
<b>6</b>	Plumtree road from 15 <sup>th</sup> Avenue to South world Shopping Centre. <b><u>Not Done</u></b>	Inkunzi Beer Garden, Thorngrove Hospital.	Datlabs, Southworld.

	Plumtree road from South world Shopping Centre to Wellington road from Belleview.		
7	Makhosi from roads yard to nursery	Thorngrove Hospital	Nursery Park
8	Old Falls road from Mzilikazi High to U.C.E, Falls road.	McDonald Industries.	B/F Stadium Inside and Outside
9	Noczim Robots ,Flyover to Entumbane Complex <b><u>Not Done</u></b> Khami Road to Trek Garage, Noczim to Trek Garage, Old Khami Road to DDF.	Mpopoma Hall, Matshobane Hall, Library, Inyathi Youth Centre, Housing Office	
10	Luveve Road from Nguboyenja Bridge ,Entumbane C to Clinic <b><u>Not Done</u></b> Muzomuhle Road	Entumbane Library, Hall and Clinic.	
11	Masiyephambili Road, Flyover to Luveve Road, Cowdray Park to Luveve Railway line	Emakhandeni Housing Office, Hall and Clinic.	
12	Luveve Road, Nketa Road, BB Burombo Road, Masiyephambili Road.	Lobengula Housing Office, Njube Clinic, Hall, Library, Mpande Club, Bongani Women's Club and Siziba Women's Club	Desert Ground
13	Nketa Drive to West Commonage, Masiyephambili Road from Zimtile to Mangcwabeni Pelandaba	Pelandaba Hall <b><u>Not Done</u></b> Number 1 Hall	White City Grounds
14	Tum Gwabalanda Road, Sphetho Road, Konron to Magwegwe Club	Lobengula Hall ,Circumcision Clinic	
15	Cocktail to Luveve Library <b><u>Not Done</u></b> Mashona road to Luveve 5, Luveve Library to Esporweni, Thembiso Road	Luveve Library, Housing office, Youth Centre and Clinic	
16	Luveve Road from 6th to Chigumira Shopping Centre, road from Gum Plantation, Cocktail to Maplanka shopping		Makhosi Ground, Luveve Stadium and Park

	centre,		
17	Hyde Park Road, Ngena Road	Pumula Hall, Housing Office, Library	Pumula North Ground, and Ndola Ground
18	Ntemba Road, Konron Road, Sphetho Road, Godlwayo Road, Magwegwe terminus Road, Jozana Road	Ntshamathe Primary School, Magwegwe Beer Garden, <b><u>Not Done</u></b> Magwegwe Reservoir	Magwegwe and Marisha Grounds
19	Pumula East Road, East Rovers Road <b><u>Not Done</u></b> Ntemba Road	Old Pumula Library, Hall, Women Club, Clinic ,Silwane Youth Centre	Silwane and East Rovers Ground
20	Ntemba Road, Khuzwayo Road, Zwelethu Road, Rangemore Road, Masiyephambili Road <b><u>Not Done</u></b> Khami Road and piece of Ntemba Road	Nkulumane Library, Phekiwe Beer Garden, Bulawayo City Club.	Football Ground
21	Nketa Drive, Sizinda Road via Town, D Square Road via Mganwini <b><u>Not Done</u></b> Nhlanganani Road, TNC Park in Tshabalala, Tshabalala Extension Road to Fire Brigade	Tshabalala Hall, Clinic, Library and Park, Sizinda Youth Centre, Hall, Vocational Training Centre	Sizinda Ground
22	Masiyephambili Road to One way, Mganwini Road, Nkulumane Fire Bridgate to Masiyephambili Road, Mnyoro Road, Range more Road, Mabhizeni to Nkulumane Clinic Road	Nkulumane Housing Office and Clinic	
23	Ntemba Road, Sakhile Road, Queen Elizabeth Pry Sch to Mqamulazwe Road, Nkulumane Water and Sewerage Workshop Road	Maqhawe Clinic, Water and Sewerage Workshop, Queen Elizabeth Pry School	Nkulumane 12 Ground.
24	Road from Nkulumane High School to Masiyephambili Road, Masiyephambili Road	Nketa 8 Hall, Nketa 6 Park, Nketa 8 Fire Brigade.	Nketa 8 Ground.
25	Nketa Drive, Masiyephambli Road, Godrich Road to Mgiqika Pry Sch, from	Nketa 7 Library and Park	Nketa 9 Football Ground,

	Bellevue Flyover to Nketa 6 Robots		
26	Nketa 9 Drive to Island, Island Road, Plum tree Road, Nketa Drive, Masiyephambili Road, Range more Road, Turn off Masotsheni Emganwini Road	Ndondo and Enkundleni Grounds	
27	Ntemba Road, Pumula Road and Solusi Road, Ashes Garage to Ntemba Road, Nkulumane 14 Robots to Nkulumane Complex, Ntemba Road to number 6 Robots		
28	Luveve Railway Line to Garikai Road,.	Cowdray Park Housing Office, Mkhithika Primary School, Mahlathini Primary School and Tategulu Primary School	
29	Ntemba Road, Luveve Road, Konron Road, Main Road to Magwegwe New Stands, Nketa Drive from Mpopoma Post Office to D Square, D Square to Noczim (Luveve road)	Mthimkhulu Primary School, Mabutweni Parks Depot, Housing Office	

Due to the fact that Independence celebrations were conducted in Bulawayo followed by the Z.I.T.F. a week later, all efforts were concentrated to those areas. As such there were many outstanding areas as shown in the table above.

The current expenditure for the Community Groups Stands at 36 million ZWL for the two months. Another 15 million ZWL could be needed if the outstanding works were to be done for another month. As such, the Department's view was that available funds be used to repair the tractors fleet instead of extending the contracts for another month. The management committee meeting of 11 May 2022 concurred with the Department's view.

The Director of Housing and Community Services had recommended that:

- The engagement of Community Groups is not extended for A further period of one month to complete the works outstanding.
- Instead the available Funds are availed to facilitate the repairs of the broken down tractors immediately.

Discussion ensued and Councillor F. Javangwe sought clarity on the position of grass cutting community groups, if their services would not be required after broken down tractors

had been repaired. He was of the view that Council should use both tractors and community grass cutters because there were some areas that could not be accessed by a tractor.

Alderman M. Lubimbi concurred and said services of grass cutting community groups should be left to continue as planned.

Councillor M. Dube and councilor J. Ndlovu noted with concern that some of these community grass cutters had not been remunerated in a long time. Efforts should be made to pay them soon.

Alderman E. Rafomoyo was of the view that repair of tractors should not interfere with the work of the community groups. Instead Council should source and secure funds to buy new machinery rather than repairing the absolute machinery which had constant breakdowns.

In response the Director of Housing and Community Services advised that he had engaged with the Finance Director to ensure that efforts were made towards paying grass cutting community groups. He further highlighted that as per policy Council, community groups would continue. Tractors were needed so that work could still be completed even in the absence of grass cutting community workers. The repairs of all broken down tractors would continue accordingly.

After consideration of the above matter it was:

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

- (i) That the repair of tractors should not interfere with the activities of the Grass Cutting Community Groups.
- (ii) That Council source funds to purchase new tractors.

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**THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING ARE LAID UPON THE TABLE**

# **ANNEXURE 'E'**

**REPORT OF THE TOWN LANDS AND PLANNING COMMITTEE : MEETING  
HELD IN THE COMMITTEE ROOM, MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS TUESDAY, 17<sup>TH</sup>  
MAY, 2022 AT 11.00 A.M.**

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**PRESENT:**

Councillor	P.	Moyo (Chairperson)
Councillor	S.	Mutanda (Deputy Chairperson)
“	F.	Msipha
“		Mildred Ncube
“	R.D	Jele
“	S	Sibanda
“	S.	Chigora
“	F.	Javangwe
“	F.	Mhaka

**ALSO:**

The Town Clerk  
The Chamber Secretary  
The Acting Director of Town Planning

**ABSENT:**

Councillor	K	Mujuru
“	T.	Ruzive

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(1) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A SPORTS BAR ON STAND 50292 MPOPOMA (CONGO SHOPPING CENTRE) : JOUBERT MANGENA : AREA = 150 M<sup>2</sup>.**

The Town Clerk reported (13<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that Council (2<sup>nd</sup> February, 2022) resolved that a development permit to establish a sports bar on Stand 50363 Mpopoma Township be granted to Joubert Mangena. It should be noted that the application was for the establishment of a sports bar on Stand 50292 Mpopoma Township, however the recommendation of the report quoted the wrong Stand number which was Stand 50363 Mpopoma Township instead of Stand 50292 Mpopoma Township. Initially he had applied for the establishment of a sport bar on Stand 50363 Mpopoma which was a vacant stand adjacent to Stand 50292 Mpopoma which had an existing sports bar. A development permit (Permit Number 2748/2020) was then issued with a regularization fee of US\$ 381 or in ZWL of which he paid ZWL\$ 32 045.91 under receipt number 0930182214. He then cancelled the said development permit numbered 2748/2020 and re applied for another development permit for the establishment of a sports bar on Stand 50292 Mpopoma Township.

A report was being resubmitted to correct the stand number on the recommendation as well as adjusting the regularization fee.

An application dated 15 December 2021 to establish a sports bar on Stand 50292 Mpopoma had been received from Joubert Mangena. The application had been advertised and adjacent property owners notified. No objections had been received. It had also been circulated to municipal departments and no adverse comments have been received. At the time of writing of the report the sports bar had already started operating. As a result the application shall attract a regularization fee of US\$1000 or equivalent in ZWL\$, however since he had already paid a regularization fee of US \$381 or equivalent in ZWL\$ under receipt number 0930182214, the application shall then attracted a regularization fee of US\$ 619 or equivalent in ZWL \$ being the difference.



The copy of the relevant minutes was attached

The Committee considered the matter and Councillor R.D. Jele sought clarification on the report. While the application was being re-submitted. He wanted to know where the error of stand numbers originated from. In his view the applicant had paid for the regularization as he never operated on the other stand. He suggested that the regularization of USD\$619 be waived off.

Councillor F. Mhaka supported the waiving off on the USD\$619 regularisation fee. The applicant was a former Council employee and as such Council should be lenient. The applicant has since paid the regularization fees on the first application which had a wrong stand number.

Councillor S. Chigora wanted to know where the error had emanated from? He also enquire on the error correction procedures. There were a lot of errors at time on names and stand numbers

In response the Acting Director of Town Planning Department explained that the applicant had made an error in the filling of the relevant forms. He had written the wrong stand number. He was charged a regularization fee. The procedure was that a development

permit was issued to a stand number not an individual. The correction of the error of a stand number required that the applicant advertise the correct stand.

The Chamber Secretary also explained that the development permit was granted to a stand number not an individual. The applicant had made an error when he applied for the development permit. The applicant was then charged a regularization fee which was supposed to be paid in full which at the time was \$381, he had then applied for the transfer of the \$381 already paid to bring the regularization to current level of \$1 000 hence the recommendation to allow the transfer of the \$381 and allow him to pay only \$619 to bring the total to the current fee of \$1 000.

The Town Clerk also advised that the applicant had paid a regularization fee of US\$381 and there was no need for the payment of US\$619. The applicant had since corrected the stand number in his application and he therefore should not be charged any further fees.

It was therefore -

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

1. That a development permit to establish a Sports bar on Stand 50292 Mpopoma be granted to Joubert Mangena subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning, Director of Engineering Services, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including payment of a monthly levy of US\$50 or ZWL \$ equivalent. Such levy to be subject to at the pleasure of Council.
2. That the remaining balance of US\$619 or equivalent in ZWL\$, regularization fee difference be not charged to the applicant Joubert Mangena for the reasons stated in the report.

(2) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT A DUPLEX ON LOT 3 OF LOT 16AB RIVERSIDE ESTATES AGRICULTURAL LOTS (162 BRENTWOOD ROAD, RIVERSIDE). LILY MUTUME: AREA = 4758 SQUARE METRES.**

The Town Clerk reported (13<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that an application dated (4<sup>th</sup> March, 2022) to construct a duplex had been received from Lily Mutume. The application had been advertised and adjacent property owners notified. No objections had been received. It had also been circulated to municipal departments and no adverse comments had been received. At the time of writing of the report a duplex had not been constructed.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
RE/Lot 16A Riverside	Mr & Mrs A.D & I.C.A Hall	31 Wynne Rd, Riverside, Byo
Lot 4/Lot 16AB Riverside	Mr J.D Robbins	162A Brentwood Rd, Riverside, Byo
Sub B/Lot 1/Lot 22 Riverside	Froxfield Investments	P/L 154 Brentwood Rd, Riverside, Byo
Sub C/Lot 1/Lot 22 Riverside	Mr N.Sibanda	152 Brentwood Rd, Riverside, Byo
Farm 18 Matsheumhlope	Hilltak Investments P/L	165 Brenwood Rd, Roverside, Byo
Lot 1/Lot 21 Riverside	Mrs F.D Goodman	C/O SG & CO, P O Box FM 542, Famona, Byo
Lot 2/Lot 21 Riverside	Mr L. Mtangadura	170 Brentwood Rd, Riverside, Byo

On the recommendation of the Town Clerk it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That a development permit to construct a duplex on Lot 3 of Lot 16ab Riverside ESTATES Agricultural Lots be granted to Lily Mutume subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning, Director of Engineering Services, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements, including a once off payment of US\$1 000 or ZWL\$ equivalent .



(3) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A RESTAURANT ON STAND 269 BULAWAYO TOWNSHIP(116 FIFE STREET, CITY CENTRE): SMOOTHIE REPUBLIC (PVT) LTD: AREA = 1388 SQUARE METRES.**

The Town Clerk reported (13<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that an application dated (31<sup>st</sup> March, 2022) to establish a restaurant had been received from Smoothie Republic (Pvt) Ltd. The application had been advertised and adjacent property owners notified. No objections had been received. It had also been circulated to municipal departments and no adverse comments had been received. At the time of writing the report a restaurant had been established as such the application shall attract a regularization fee of USD1000 or ZWL equivalent shall be paid by the applicant.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<b><u>PROPERTY</u></b>	<b><u>OWNER</u></b>	<b><u>ADDRESS</u></b>
270 BT	} Javington Investments P/L	112 C Fife Street Bulawayo
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252 BT	Carrol's Corner Pvt Ltd	115 Jason Moyo Street Bulawayo
251 BT	M Treger Pvt Ltd	113 Jason Moyo Street Pvt Ltd
268 BT	Mr GJ and BD Herzberg	118 Fife Street Bulawayo
253 BT	G O Properties Pvt Ltd	117 Jason Moyo Street Bulawayo
357 BT	Reign of Fire Investments P/L	115 Fife Street Bulawayo
356 BT	Monte Carlo Investment P/L	113 Fife Street Bulawayo
358 BT	Southern Buildings Pvt Ltd	117 Fife Street Bulawayo

On the recommendation of the Town Clerk it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That a development permit to establish a restaurant on Stand 269 Bulawayo Township, Bulawayo, be granted to Smoothie Republic (Pvt) Ltd subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning Department, Director of Engineering Services, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including payment of a regularization fee of USD 1000 or ZWL\$.

(4) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO REGULARIZE A TAKE-AWAY ON STAND 490 BULAWAYO TOWNSHIP(88 ROBERT MUGADE WAY, CITY CENTRE) : SOPHIE'S CHICKEN P/L: AREA = 1388 SQUARE METRES.**

The Town Clerk reported (13<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that an application dated (17<sup>th</sup> January, 2022) to regularize a take-away had been received from Sophie's Chicken P/L. The application had been advertised and adjacent property owners notified. No objections had been received. It had also been circulated to municipal departments and no adverse comments had been received. At the time of writing the report a take-away had been established as such the application shall attract a regularization fee of USD1000 or ZWL\$ equivalent .



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
489 BT	Citrom Trading Co, P/L	37 R.G Mugabe Way, City Centre, Byo
491 BT	Grey Street Property Investments	C/o Rodor Properties P/L 5-9 <sup>th</sup> Ave, Byo
492 BT	Tams Investments P/L	Office No. 5, 55 J. Tongogara St, Byo
493 BT	Nola P/L	C/o John Pocock Co. 189 L. Takawira Ave, Byo
A/448 BT	Converging Investments P/L	91 G. Silundika St, City Center, Byo
447 BT	Cambrian Agencies P/L	89A G.Silundika St, City Centre, Byo
A/553 BT	Mr V.R Manickum	C/o Highrange Eng, 103 Plumtree Rd, Byo
13568 BT	John Love Investments P/L	89 R.G Mugabe Way, City Centre, Byo
555 BT	Wankie Colliery Co.	C/o C B Richard Ellis, 2 <sup>nd</sup> Floor Coal House, 95 R.G Mugabe Way, City Centre, Byo
550 BT	The Trustees Of Railmed	85 R.G Mugabe Way, City Centre, Byo
549 BT	Messrs NichhaGokal&Parshotam	Rodor Properties P/L 5-9 <sup>th</sup> Ave, Byo
RE/S/D F/552 BT	Mr & Mrs DA & RA Nathoo	89B R.G Mugabe Way, Byo
S/D F/551 BT	Link Investments P/L	87A R.G Mugabe Way, Byo

On the recommendation of the Town Clerk it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That a development permit to regularize a take-away on Stand 490 Bulawayo Township, be granted to Sophie's Chicken P/L subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning Department, Director of Engineering Services, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirement including payment of a regularization fee of USD 1000 or ZWL\$ equivalent.

(5) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A 50MW SOLAR PHOTOVOLTAIC POWER PLANT ON STAND 3039 BULAWAYO TOWNSHIP (NATIONAL RAILWAYS OF ZIMBABWE 3039 WESTGATE): PARVALUE ENERGY (PVT) LTD: AREA = 174.5933 HECTARES.**

The Town Clerk reported (13<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that an application dated (7<sup>th</sup> March, 2022) to establish a 50 MW solar photovoltaic power plant had been received from Parvalue Energy (Pvt) Ltd. The application had been advertised and adjacent property owners notified. No objections had been received. It had also been circulated to municipal departments and no adverse comments had been received. At the time of writing the report the 50 MW solar photovoltaic power plant had not started operating.





The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
5771 B.T	Area Manager Zesa	P O Box 2097, Bulawayo
6391B.T	Zimbabwe Grain Bag (Pvt)	11 Dunlop Road, Donnington, Byo
RE/6290 B.T	C M E D	P O Box 8091, Bulawayo
6293 B.T	Andrews Brothers (Pvt) Ltd	17 Iron bridge Road, Donnington, Byo
15001 B.T	Church Yababa Johanne Masowe	Box 8407, Belmont, Bulawayo
17003 B.T	TIB Insurance Brokers	17003 Donnington West, Byo
17004 B.T	Shelnoe Security Private Limited	71075 Lobengula West, Byo
RE/15000	Mr SR Moyo	14773 Nkulumane, Byo
14997 B.T	Elmir Agencies Pvt Ltd	14997 Donnington West, Byo
RE/14996 B.T	Mr S Tshuma	108 Balfor Road, Bellevue, Byo
RE/14995 B.T	Mavako & Sons (Pvt) Ltd	1113 Nketa 6, P O Nkulumane, Byo
14994 B.T	Mat Knitting (Pvt) Ltd	14994 Donnington West, Byo
14992 B.T	Gekum Enterprises (Pvt) Ltd	14992 Donnington West, Byo
14991 B.T	Mr N Gumede	14 Thuthukani St, Kelvin North, Byo
RE/5503 B.T	Auto Tyre Zimbabwe (Pvt)	P O Box 1200, Bulawayo



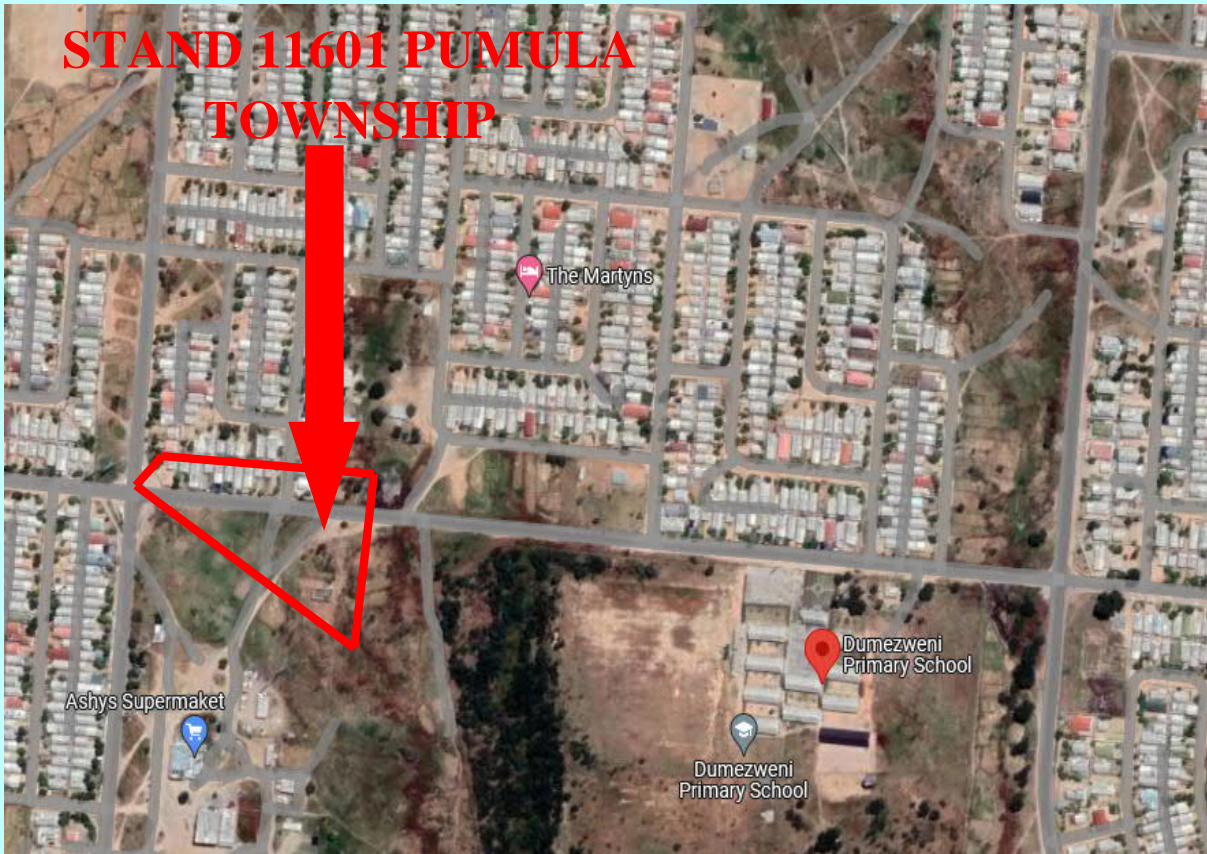
On the recommendation of the Town Clerk it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That a development permit to establish a 50 MW solar photovoltaic power plant on Stand 3039 Bulawayo Township, be granted to Parvalue Energy (Pvt) Ltd subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning Department, Director of Engineering Services, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including a levy of 1% of the average monthly (solar) power generated from this plant, this levy is subject to review at the pleasure of Council.

**(6) APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A SOCIAL CLUB BAR ON STAND 11601 PUMULA TOWNSHIP OF HYDE PARK ESTATE (11601 PUMULA) : THE KRUGER'S (PVT) LTD : AREA = 1,5068 HECTARES.**

The Town Clerk reported (13<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that an application dated (5<sup>th</sup> April, 2021) to establish a Social Club bar had been received from the Kruger's (Pvt) Ltd. The application had been advertised and adjacent property owners notified. No objections had been received. It had also been circulated to municipal departments and no adverse comments had been received. At the time of writing the report the social club bar had not started operating.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
20948 Pumula South	Mr S Ndlovu	20948 Pumula South, P O Pumula, Byo
21007 Pumula South	Mr J Moyo	21007 Pumula South,P O Pumula, Byo
21008 Pumula South	Mr T Zhangazha	21008 Pumula South,P O Pumula,Byo
21009 Pumula South	Mr J Nyane	21009 Pumula South,P.O.Pumula Byo
21010 Pumula South	Mr T Ndwalaza	21010 Pumula South,P O Pumula,Byo
21011 Pumula South	Mr B Shava	21011 Pumula,P O Pumula,Bulawayo
21012 Pumula South	Mrs P Mlotshwa	21012 Pumula,P.O.Pumula,Bulawayo
21013 Pumula South	Mr G Daka	21013 Pumula South,P O Pumula,Byo
21014 Pumula South	Mr R Makwaiba	21014 Pumula South,P O Pumula,Byo
21015 Pumula South	Mr C Ncube	3 Hillside Road, Hillside,Bulawayo

On the recommendation of the Town Clerk it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That a development permit to establish a Social club bar on Stand 11601 Pumula Township, be granted to The Krugers (Pvt) Ltd subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning Department, Director of Engineering Services, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including a monthly levy of US\$50 or ZWL\$ equivalent, subject to review at the pleasure of Council.

(7) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A SPORTS BAR ON STAND 8157 LUVEVE (LUVEVE 5 COMMERCIAL CENTRE): ACHARON ENTERPRISES (PVT) LTD: AREA = 180 SQUARE METRES.**

The Town Clerk reported (13<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that an application dated (22<sup>nd</sup> March, 2022) to establish a sports bar had been received from Acharon Enterprises (Pvt) Ltd. The application had been advertised and adjacent property owners notified. No objections had been received. It had also been circulated to municipal departments and no adverse comments had been received. At the time of writing the report the sports bar had not started operating.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<b><u>PROPERTY</u></b>	<b><u>OWNER</u></b>	<b><u>ADDRESS</u></b>
8244 Luveve	Mr PS Mpofu	8244 Luveve, P O Luveve, Byo
8593 Luveve	Club 50 Women's Association	8593 Luveve, P O Luveve, Byo
5942 Luveve	Mr N Kaseke	5942 Luveve, P.O. Luveve, Byo
5974 Luveve	Mr DN Ndlovu	5974 Luveve 5, P O Luveve, Byo
5975 Luveve	Mrs M Moyo	5975 Luveve 5, P O Luveve, Byo
6083 Luveve	Mr B Sibanda	6083 Luveve, P O Luveve, Byo
6082 Luveve	Mr V&J Ndlovu	6082 Luveve, P O Luveve, Byo
6081 Luveve	Miss L Ndlovu	6081 Luveve, P O Luveve, Byo
6073 Luveve	Miss I.G Ncube	6073 Luveve, P O Luveve, Byo
6072 Luveve	Ms R Dube	6072 Luveve, P O Luveve, Byo
6071 Luveve	Miss M Ndhlovu	6071 Luveve 5, P O LuveveByo
5941 Luveve	Mr P Nyathi	5941 Luveve, P O Luveve, Byo
8656 Luveve	Mrs E Mavingire	13582 Pumula South, Byo

On the recommendation of the Town Clerk it was -

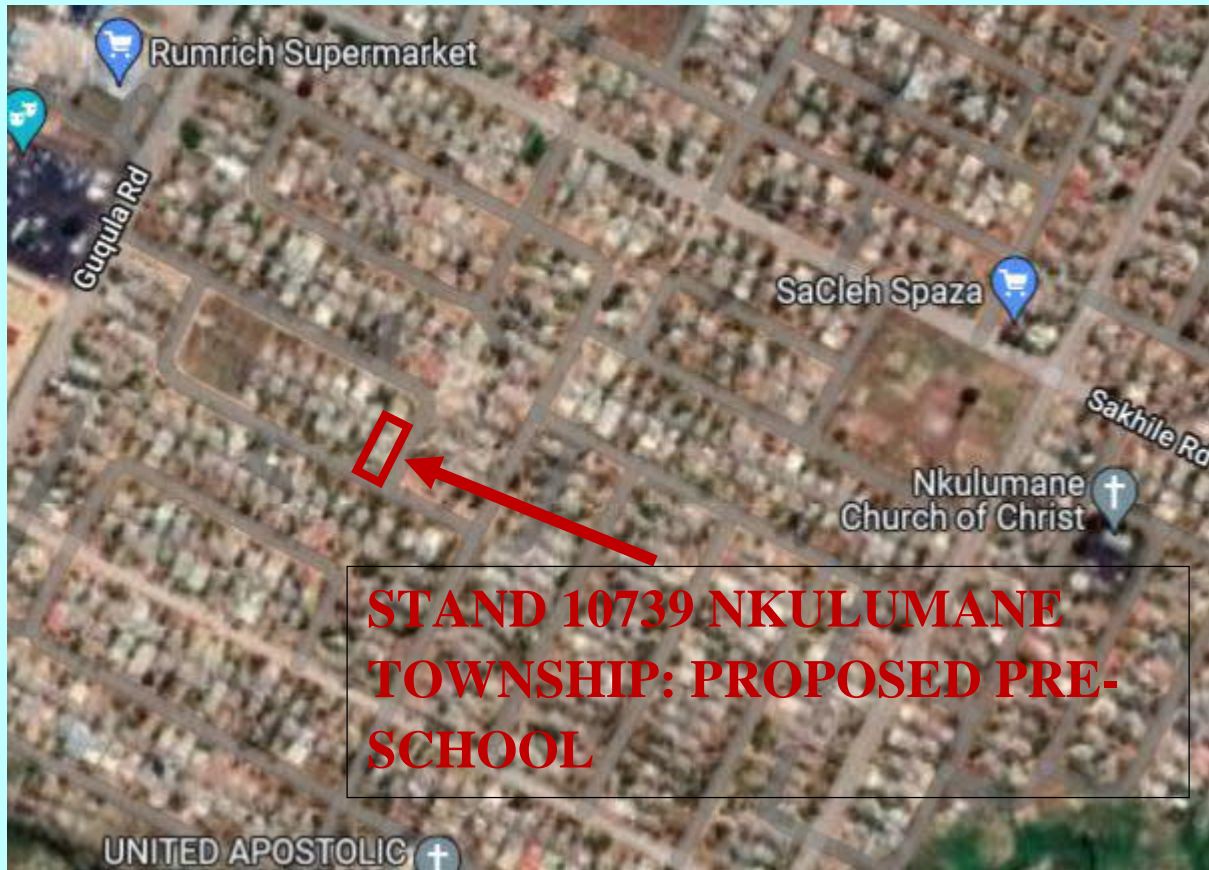
**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That a development permit to establish a Sports Bar on Stand 8157 Luveve 5 Township, be granted to Acharon Enterprises (Pvt) Ltd subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning Department, Director of Engineering Services, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including a monthly levy of US\$50 or ZWL\$ equivalent, subject to review at the pleasure of Council.



(8) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A PRE-SCHOOL ON STAND 10739 NKULUMANE TOWNSHIP (10739 NKULUMANE, BULAWAYO) : SIKHOSANA THABILE: AREA = 300M<sup>2</sup>.**

The Town Clerk reported (13<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that an application dated (7<sup>th</sup> March, 2022) to establish a pre-school had been received from Sikhosana Thabile. The application had been advertised and adjacent property owners notified. No objections had been received. It had also been circulated to municipal departments and no adverse comments had been received. At the time of writing the report the pre-school had not been established.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<b><u>PROPERTY</u></b>	<b><u>OWNER</u></b>	<b><u>ADDRESS</u></b>
Stand 10754 Nkulumane	Mr M Khumalo	10754 Nkulumane, P.O Nkulumane, Byo
Stand 10755 Nkulumane	Mr SN Sibanda	10755 Nkulumane, P.O Nkulumane, Byo
Stand 10740 Nkulumane	Mrs R Ncube	10740 Nkulumane, P.O Nkulumane, Byo
Stand 10663 Nkulumane	Ms E Sibanda	10663 Nkulumane, P.O Nkulumane, Byo
Stand 10662 Nkulumane	Miss S Bwerinofa	10662 Nkulumane, P.O Nkulumane, Byo
Stand 10756 Nkulumane	Mr A Moyo	10756 Nkulumane, P.O Nkulumane, Byo
Stand 10818 Nkulumane	Mr TT Munetsi	10818 Nkulumane, P.O Nkulumane, Byo

On the recommendation of the Town Clerk it was -

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That a development permit to establish a pre-school on Stand 10739 Nkulumane Township of Municipal Farm be granted to Sikhosana Thabile subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning Department, Director of Engineering Services, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including a monthly levy of US\$50 or ZWL\$ equivalent which is subject to review at the pleasure of Council.

(9) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A FUEL DEPOT ON STAND 19778 BULAWAYO TOWNSHIP KELVIN WEST (19778 KELVIN WEST, BULAWAYO) : ALSON JASI : AREA = 8719M<sup>2</sup>.**

The Town Clerk reported (13<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that an application dated (11<sup>th</sup> January, 2022) to establish a fuel depot had been received from Alson Jasi. The application had been advertised and adjacent property owners notified. No objections had been received. It had also been circulated to municipal departments and no adverse comments had been received. At the time of writing the report the fuel depot had not been established.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
19777 B.T	Dewa Tours Pvt (ltd)	15 Dundee Drive, Greenhill, Byo
19779 B.T	Netwe Craft Pvt (ltd)	14438 Inkakha road, Selborne Park, Byo
RE/15590 B.T	Champion Consumer Brand	15467 Thuthukan Road, Kelvin North, Byo
15279 B.T	Patrick Khumalo T/A Khumalo	15279 Kelvin West, Byo
15278 B.T	Bulawayo Abattoirs Pvt Ltd	P.O Box 305, Byo

On the recommendation of the Town Clerk it was -

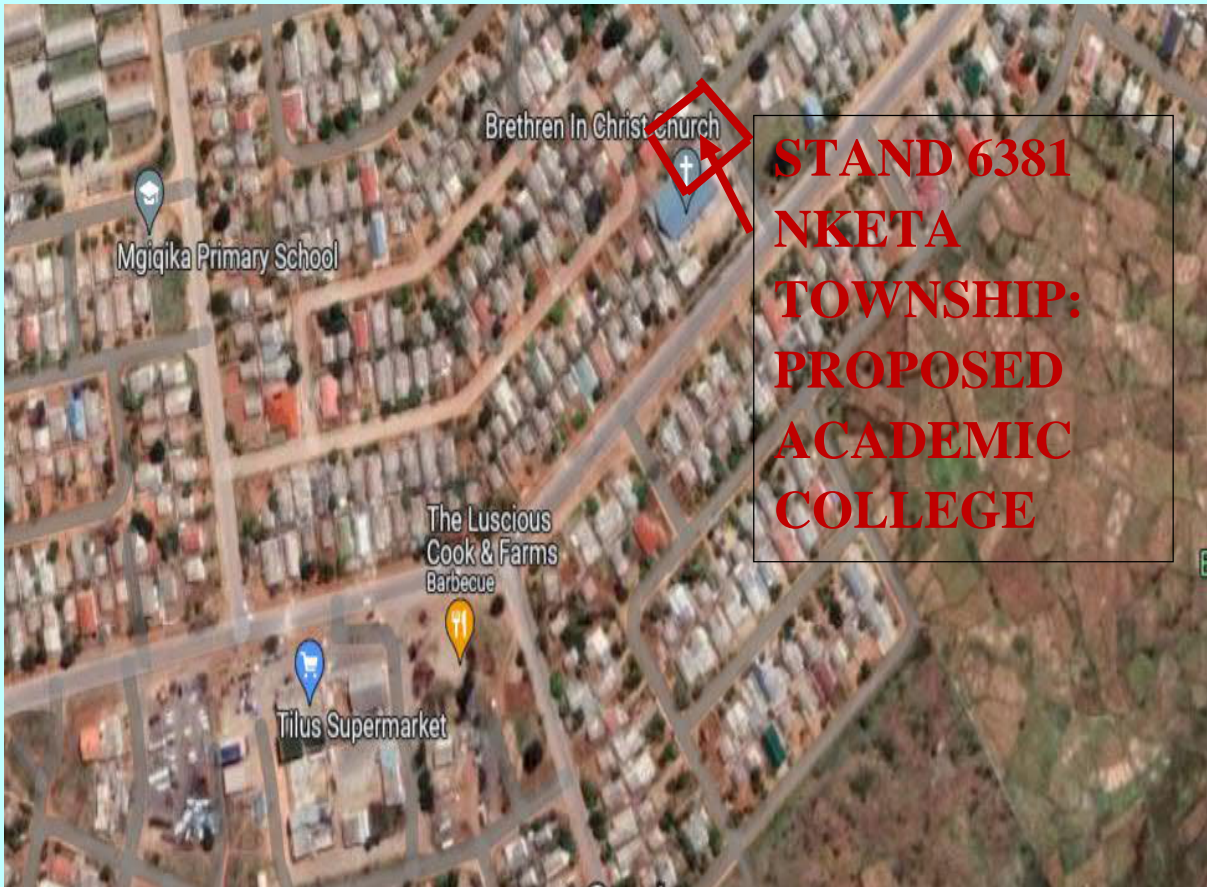
**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That a development permit to establish a fuel depot on Stand 19778 Bulawayo Township (Kelvin West) be granted to Alson Jasi subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning Department, Director of Engineering Services, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including a monthly levy of US\$100 or ZWL\$ equivalent which is subject to review at the pleasure of Council.

(10) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH AN ACADEMIC COLLEGE ON STAND 6381 NKETA TOWNSHIP (6381 NKETA 9, P.O NKULUMANE, BULAWAYO) : BICC ZIMBABWE : AREA = 2838M<sup>2</sup>.**

The Town Clerk reported (13<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that an application dated (28<sup>th</sup> February, 2022) to establish an academic college had been received from BICC Zimbabwe. The application had been advertised and adjacent property owners notified. No objections had been received. It had also been circulated to municipal departments and no adverse comments had been received. At the time of writing the report the academic college had not been established.





**STAND 6381  
NKETA  
TOWNSHIP:  
PROPOSED  
ACADEMIC  
COLLEGE**

The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
Stand 6222 Nketa	ZviratidzoZvevapostori Church	6222 Nketa 9, P.O Nkulumane, Byo
Stand 4910 Nketa	Miss J Ngwenya	4910 Nketa, P.O Nkulumane, Byo
Stand 4911 Nketa	Mr Y Mudavanhu	4911 Nketa, P.O Nkulumane, Byo
Stand 4912 Nketa	Mr B Moyo	4912 Nketa, P.O Nkulumane, Byo
Stand 4913 Nketa	Mr JR Mangachena	4913 Nketa, P.O Nkulumane, Byo
Stand 6428 Nketa	Mrs P Kudlakwazinda	11 Cleeve Rd, Montrose, Byo
Stand 6383 Nketa	Mr I Mubvuma	6383 Nketa, P.O Nkulumane, Byo
Stand 6548 Nketa	Mr S Siwela	6548 Nketa, P.O Nkulumane, Byo
Stand 6380 Nketa	Mr J Zvakare	6380 Nketa, P.O Nkulumane, Byo
Stand 6429 Nketa	Miss S Mpofu	6429 Nketa, P.O Nkulumane, Byo



On the recommendation of the Town Clerk it was -

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That a development permit to establish an academic College on Stand 6381 Nketa Township be granted to BICC Zimbabwe subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning Department, Director of Engineering Services, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including a monthly levy of US\$45 or ZWL\$ equivalent which is subject to review at the pleasure of Council.

(11) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A DAY CARE ON STAND 6446 NKULUMANE TOWNSHIP (6446 NKULUMANE, P.O NKULUMANE, BULAWAYO): AREA = 486M<sup>2</sup>.**

The Town Clerk reported (13<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that an application dated (28<sup>th</sup> March, 2022) to establish a Day Care had been received from Thulisile Nyathi. The application had been advertised and adjacent property owners notified. No objections had been received. It had also been circulated to municipal departments and no adverse comments had been received. At the time of writing the report the day care had not been established.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
6446 Nkulumane	Miss T Dube	6446 Nkulumane P.O Nkulumane Bulawayo
6433 Nkulumane	Mr A Chikura	6433 Nkulumane P.O Nkulumane Bulawayo
6447 Nkulumane	Mr R Moyo	6447 Nkulumane P.O Nkulumane Bulawayo
6762 Nkulumane	Mr N Sihambi	6762 Nkulumane P.O Nkulumane Bulawayo
6760 Nkulumane	Mr S S Gumbi	6760 Nkulumane P.O Nkulumane Bulawayo
6759 Nkulumane	Mr E Mukurera	6759 Nkulumane P.O Nkulumane Bulawayo
6761 Nkulumane	Mrs E Phiri	6761 Nkulumane P.O Nkulumane Bulawayo

On the recommendation of the Town Clerk it was -

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That a development permit to establish a day care on Stand 6446 Nkulumane Township be granted to Thulisile Nyathi subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning Department, Director of Engineering Services, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including a monthly levy of US\$20 or ZWL\$ equivalent which is subject to review at the pleasure of Council.

(12) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A CRECHE ON STAND 8192 NKULUMANE TOWNSHIP OF STAND 8000 NKULUMANE TOWNSHIP (8192 NKULUMANE, P. O. NKULUMANE, BULAWAYO) : SIKHANYISIWE TSHUMA : AREA = 659M<sup>2</sup>.**

The Town Clerk reported (13<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that an application dated (9<sup>th</sup> March, 2022) to establish a crèche had been received from Sikhanyisiwe Tshuma. The application had been advertised and adjacent property owners notified. No objections had been received. It had also been circulated to municipal departments and no adverse comments had been received. At the time of writing the report the crèche had not been established.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
Stand 8170 Nkulumane Byo	Mr M Stephen	8170 Nkulumane, P.O Nkulumane,
Stand 8171 Nkulumane Byo	Mr WJ Mlalazi	8171 Nkulumane, P.O Nkulumane,
Stand 8191 Nkulumane Byo	Mr A Phiri	8191 Nkulumane, P.O Nkulumane,
Stand 8194 Nkulumane Byo	Mr A Shanganya	8194 Nkulumane, P.O Nkulumane,
Stand 8193 Nkulumane Byo	Mr RT Scotch	8193 Nkulumane, P.O Nkulumane,
Stand 8167 Nkulumane Byo	Mr K Moyo	8167 Nkulumane, P.O Nkulumane,
Stand 8168 Nkulumane Byo	Mr AM & M Mabvure	8168 Nkulumane, P.O Nkulumane,
Stand 8166 Nkulumane Byo	Ms S Moyo	8166 Nkulumane, P.O Nkulumane,



On the recommendation of the Town Clerk it was -

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That a development permit to establish a crèche on Stand 6446 Nkulumane Township of Stand 8000 Nkulumane Township be granted to Sikhanyisiwe Tshuma subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning Department, Director of Engineering Services, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including a monthly levy of US\$20 or ZWL\$ equivalent which is subject to review at the pleasure of Council.

(13) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A SPORTSBAR ON STAND 68719 SIZINDA (SIZINDA COMMERCIAL CENTRE): GIFT CHINGWERE: AREA = 120 SQUARE METRES.**

The Town Clerk reported (13<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that an application dated (1<sup>st</sup> March, 2022) to establish a sports bar had been received from Gift Chingwere. The application had been advertised and adjacent property owners notified. No objections had been received. It had also been circulated to municipal departments and no adverse comments had been received. At the time of writing the report the sports bar had not been established.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<b><u>PROPERTY</u></b>	<b><u>OWNER</u></b>	<b><u>ADDRESS</u></b>
67859 Sizinda	Mr H Phiri	7945/27 Sizinda, P O Tshabalala, Bulawayo
67865 Sizinda	Mr G Nkiwane	7945/16, P O Tshabalala, Bulawayo
67864 Sizinda	Mr E Mathe	7945/18 Sizinda, P O Tshabalala, Bulawayo
67863 Sizinda	Mr J Mpofu 7	945/20 Sizinda, P O Tshabalala, Bulawayo
67862 Sizinda	Mrs S Mutambo	7945/22 Sizinda, P O Tshabalala, Bulawayo
67860 Sizinda	Mr V E Moyo	7945/26 Sizinda, P O Tshabalala, Bulawayo
68721 Sizinda	Mr P Mutsindikwa	10869 Nkulumane, P O Nkulumane, Bulawayo
67004 Sizinda	Mr D Ndlovu	67004 Tshabalala, P O Tshabalala, Bulawayo
67003 Sizinda	M P Mahomva	Shop 67003 Sizinda, P O Tshabalala, Bulawayo
67002 Sizinda	A R Munyoro	P O Box 9333, Hillside, Bulawayo
67001 Sizinda	MR E Ngwenya	63034 Mhlahlandlela, P O Tshabalala, Bulawayo
67005 Sizinda	Chanyau Trust	25 George Ave, Khumalo, Bulawayo

On the recommendation of the Town Clerk it was -

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That a development permit to establish a sports bar on Stand 68719 Sizinda Township, be granted to Gift Chingwere subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning Department, Director of Engineering Services, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including a monthly levy of USD50 or ZWL equivalent subject to review at the pleasure of Council.

**(14) IMPLEMENTATION OF COUNCIL RESOLUTIONS OF REPORTS SUBMITTED TO THE APRIL 2022 TOWN LANDS AND PLANNING COMMITTEE.**

The Acting Director of Town Planning Department reported (12<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that the following applications for Development Permits that had been submitted into the April 2022 Town Lands and Planning Committee were approved by Council on the 4<sup>th</sup> of May 2022 and the respective permits had been issued as tabulated below:

<b>Property</b>	<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Use</b>	<b>Permit No.</b>	<b>Permit Date</b>
Stand 694 BT	DzinotyweyiElaminMuna Abu Elgasim	Coffee Shop	944/2022	04/05/2022
R/EStand 3 BT	Sherun (Pvt) Ltd	Hardware shop	945/2022	04/05/2022
Stand 49 Richmond Township of Richmond,	Qhubekani Ncube	Guest house	946/2022	04/05/2022
Stand 12233 Cowdray Park, Bulawayo	Twins Infant School	Early Childhood Development	947/2022	04/05/2022
Stand 22405 Cowdray Park,	Muchinezuro Tazviona	Licensed restaurant (special)	948/2022	04/05/2022
R/E Sondelani Township	DNA Healthcare Solutions	Surgery	949/2022	04/05/2022
Subdivision 6 of Kilallo	Ntandoyenkosi and Morgan Ndimande	Commercial swimming pool	950/2022	04/05/2022
Stand 19A Bulawayo Light Industrial Sites of Bulawayo Township	Sable Park Estate	Wholesale of meat	951/2022	04/05/2022
Stand 5163 BT	Desert Design Trading	Wholesale of dairy products and groceries	952/2022	04/05/2022
Stand 5163 BT	Desert Design Trading	Wholesale of stock feed and farm equipment	953/2022	04/05/2022

Stand 5163 BT	Desert Design Trading	Wholesale of liquor	954/2022	04/05/2022
Stand 429 Matsheumhlope	VusisizweNkengiwa&Epiphania Ndebele	Four town house units	955/2022	04/05/2022
Lot 4 of Whitestar, Bulawayo,	Mukuru Investments (Pvt) Ltd	Guest house	956/2022	04/05/2022
Stand 392 BT	Totally Great Investments P/L t//a Liquor Suppliers	Bottle store on Stand 392 BT	957/2022	04/05/2022

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

**(15) DEVELOPMENT PERMITS GRANTED IN TERMS OF THE REGIONAL, TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACT, 1996.**

The Acting Director of Town Planning Department reported (12<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that the following permits had been granted:-

	<b>February</b>	<b>March</b>	<b>April</b>
<b>Residential Areas</b>	234	268	215
<b>Industrial Areas</b>	7	3	6
<b>Business Areas</b>	7	6	4
<b>Community Areas</b>	11	8	5
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>259</b>	<b>285</b>	<b>230</b>

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

**(16) APPROVAL OF SUBDIVISIONS AND CONSOLIDATIONS.**

The Acting Director of Town Planning Department reported (12<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that -

**SDC 41/2021** for the Subdivision of Stand 15134 Bulawayo Township. The Subdivision shall be known as Stand 19888 Bulawayo Township of Stand 15134 Bulawayo Township and shall be used for industrial purposes. The property owner was Treger Products (Pvt) Ltd. The property was bound by Waverly Road, Welbeck Road and Wicklow Road.

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

**(17) PROPOSED JOINT VENTURE BETWEEN BULAWAYO CITY COUNCIL AND WILLIAMS ENGINEERING TO ESTABLISH A 50MW SOLAR FARM ON LOT 1 OF LOT 1 OF LOT 79 ESSEXVALE ESTATE (INYANKUNI ESIGODINI).**

The Acting Director of Town Planning Department reported (12<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that it would be recalled that Council of the 6<sup>th</sup> January 2022 resolved to enter into a partnership with Williams Engineering for the establishment of a 50 MW Solar Farm at Ncema Dam area. This Council resolution read as follows:-

- “(i) Authority in principle be granted to embark on the project and thereafter the unsolicited bid be submitted to the joint venture committee.
- (ii) Council and Williams Engineering were to sign a loose MOU valid for 12 months and lapses in the event of non delivery by Williams.
- (iii) That Williams Engineering should take responsibility to fund project preparation activities including feasibility studies, design and EIA. They are the project promoters and it should be their responsibility to prove that the project is bankable. The current proposal to have Bulawayo City Council foot the bill is exploitative as Williams will eventually use the feasibility studies funded by Council to raise funds for project implementation from investors. They should show their commitment and confidence by outlaying resources upfront.
- (iv) The Bulawayo City Council should only cede the land at financial close otherwise the land will be tied to a non-existent project for a long time.”

However, the full details about the land that was to be made available to the partnership and which would form Council’s equity remained outstanding as the report that was submitted to council only indicated that the land was within the Ncema dam area. The piece of land that had been identified to be made available to the partnership project was Lot 1 of Lot 1 of Lot 79 Essexvale Estate (Inyankuni Esigodini). This piece of land measured 100 hectares in extent as depicted on diagram



TPB 920. This 100 hectare piece of land was considered adequate for the establishment of a 50MW solar project.

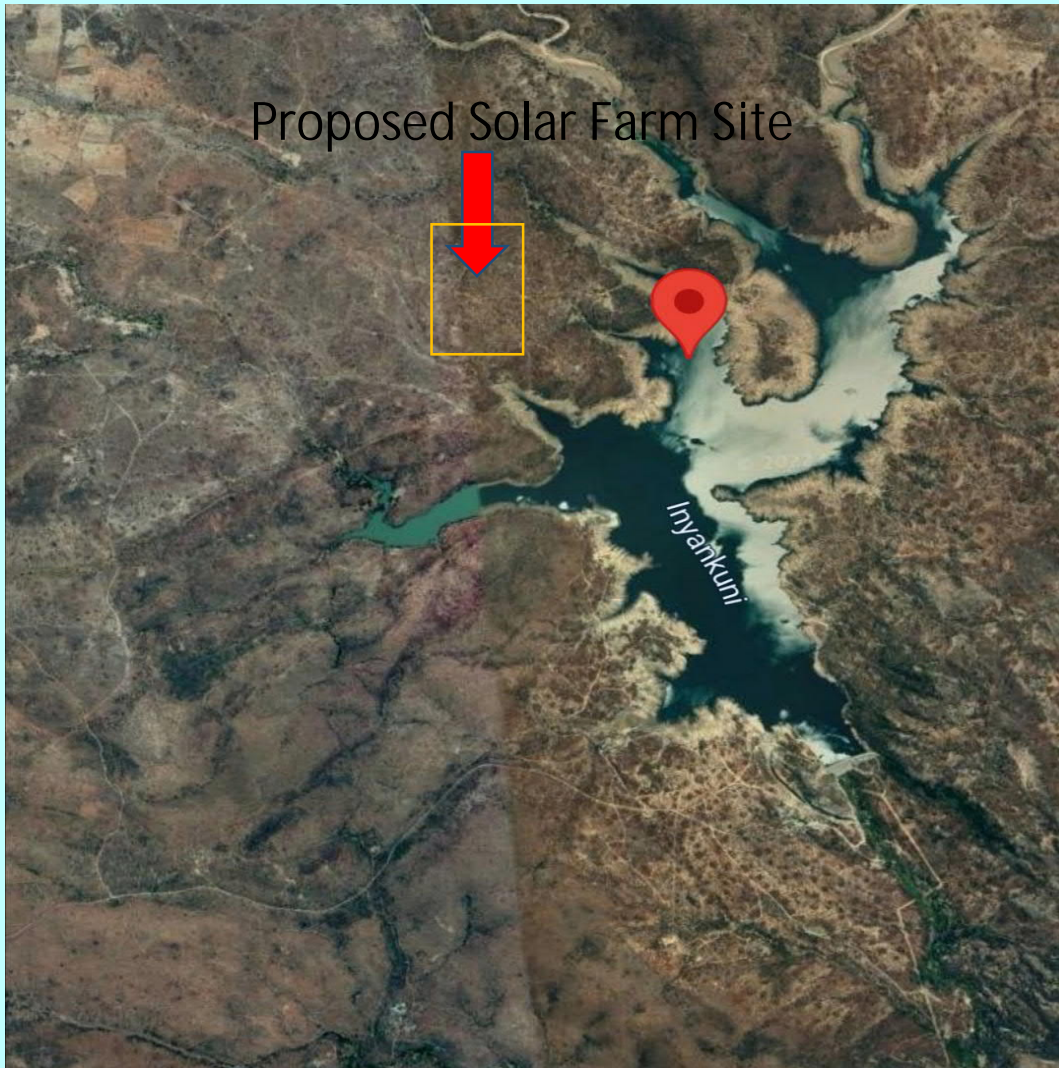
The proposal was circulated to Municipal departments and there were no objections to the proposal. The City Valuer and Estates Manager indicated that this identified land, that is, Lot 1 of Lot 1 of Lot 79 Essexvale Estate shall be the equity of Council (25%) to the joint venture as per Council resolution of 6th January 2021.

The proposal was also circulated to other key stakeholders, that is, the Environmental Management Agency, Zimbabwe National Water Authority and Umzingwane Rural District Council as the stand identified falls within the jurisdiction of this local authority. The comments received are the following:-

Zimbabwe National Water Authority -“The Zimbabwe National Water Authority has no objections to the proposal provided the developed area is kept grassed to minimise erosion. As one of the stakeholders of the catchment, we hope Bulawayo City Council will implement this as exemplary project on protecting the environment through renewable energy development”

Environmental Management Agency- “the agency has gone through your submissions and noted that as per section 97(1) of the Environmental Management Act 20:27, the intended activity is prescribed in terms of the Environmental Management Act, thus an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) certificate is required prior to the implementation of the project. You are required to obtain an EIA certificate prior to initiating the intended project and also reminded on the need to safeguard the environment during the implementation stage,”

Umzingwane Rural District Council-“Umzingwane Rural District Council has no objections to the construction of a solar plant at Inyankuni. We kindly request that before commencement of the project copies of the designs be submitted to Council as they are development fees to be charged.



The matter was considered and Councillor S. Sibanda sought clarification on the application. Council had previously approved a number applications for Solar Farms. At the moment there was no established Solar Farm. He also wanted to know how Council benefit from this venture.

In response the Acting Director of Town Planning Department explained that the application was for a partnership between Williams Engineering and Bulawayo City Council. Application by the two partners had been submitted to ZERA without the identified land. It was being submitted accordingly for land alienation. The generated power would be transferred to the national grid. A number of application approved were for individuals.

The Town Clerk also advised that an application had been submitted to ZERA and had no identified land. The land had since been identified. Council would benefit from the venture. The electricity would be transmitted to the national grid and necessary offsets made accordingly with Zimbabwe Electricity Supply Authority.

Thereafter it was -

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

- (1) That Lot 1 of Lot 1 of Lot 79 Essexvale Estate (Inyankuni Esigodini) Measuring 100 hectares be ceded to the partnership for the establishment a solar Farm.
- (2) That Lot 1 of Lot 1 of Lot 79 Essexvale Estate shall be the equity of Council (25%) to the joint venture as per Council resolution of 6<sup>th</sup> January 2021.
- (3) That all the formalities and conclusions of the partnership to be worked out and finalised by the City Economic Development officer.

**(18) APPLICATIONS TO BE REGISTERED AS SERVICE PROVIDERS TO LEASE LAND FOR LAYING OF UNDERGROUND AND OVERHEAD OPTIC FIBRE.**

The Acting Director of Town Planning Department reported (12<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that -

- (a) Bandwidth And Cloud Services Group (BCS)
- (b) Dande Mutande
- (c) DFA Open Access Network

Applications had been received from the three (3) above mentioned companies seeking to be service providers authorised to trench and lay underground optic fibre as well as to place overheard optic fibre lines throughout the City. These companies proposed to put this infrastructure within existing servitudes, and also to request for new servitudes where needed. They also indicated that they would share existing infrastructure where such infrastructure had already been laid.

**Summary of their applications**

The applicants have all stated that:-

- (i) They wished to trench at selected points and lay optic fibre where the infrastructure was currently not available.
- (ii) Where the existing lines did not have capacity to accommodate their service or where it was not feasible to share, they will trench parallel to the existing lines and install their optic fibre.
- (iii) They wished to install overheard lines using existing infrastructure and where it did not exist place the necessary infrastructure.
- (iv) To sell their service wholesale or retail to consumers who included among others the mobile telecommunications companies, internet users such as Government, Municipalities, educational institutions and other players who required such services.

## **Consultation with Postal and Telecommunications Regulatory Authority of Zimbabwe (POTRAZ)**

POTRAZ as the regulatory authority was consulted and they advised as follows:-

- There were new players in the telecommunications business and these were being licensed by POTRAZ in terms of the law (Postal and Telecommunications Act, Chapter 12:05).
- These players wholesale their services to various consumers unlike the three mobile network companies that were providing services only to their clients.
- In terms of this law (Postal and Telecommunications Act, Chapter 12:05) there was no limit to the number of entities to be licensed in this manner.

### **Background of trenching in the City of Bulawayo**

The evolution of the electronic sector and the deregulation of the telecommunication sector had since led to the emergence of numerous applications by service providers mainly in the telecommunication industry to excavate land and lay cables in the city. Council resolved on the 6<sup>th</sup> of April 2011 that “all service organizations that intend to put cables under or over Council should apply and obtain a lease prior to commencement of the work and that Council departments should collate the information, calculate the amount of land and prepare leases for such organizations.”

Council had since started implementing the resolution that was passed concerning wayleaves and servitudes, starting with the fibre optic project. Service providers such as Liquid Communications, Telco, Powertel had since been subjected to leasing of such wayleaves and servitudes reserved for their underground cables at fee. The respective servitudes were levied basing on sizes.

### **Challenges caused by fibre networks trenching**

Trenching in the City had caused damage to the infrastructure and departments of Council had raised concern over this matter. Roads had been damaged, congestion and pollution was experienced during the process of trenching, accessibility to certain localities was restricted during trenching and accidental cable cuts and damage to water pipes had been experienced during this process. Invasion of personal space and long-term damage to roads had also been recorded.

The following mitigatory measures could be adopted to militate against these negative impacts of trenching in the city:-

- Companies should share telecommunications infrastructure in terms of the POTRAZ Act and guidelines and to trench only where such infrastructure in non-existent.
- The companies to apply to lease servitudes and wayleaves that they want to utilize and each application will be considered on its merits. The leases should attract a monthly levy.
- Levies for the leases to be reviewed at the pleasure of Council
- The companies to be requested to utilize ducts wherever they were in place and install some where there were no ducts whenever they crossed a road so that those

could be utilized by other service providers also as to avoid further damages to our weathered roads.

The Committee considered the matter and Councillor S. Sibanda noted that a lot of trenching had been done in most of the roads in the City. This exercise had left many roads not properly repaired. What was council doing about such organizations. Where there any fines charged?

In response the Acting Director of Town Planning Department explained that Council's conditions on road crossing trenching would be reviewed. The trenching companies were expected to fully rehabilitate the road fully after trenching. Fibre optic was very important in the development of I.C.T. This was also important for the achievement of the Smart City concept.

Thereafter it was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

1. That the three companies namely DFA, Dande Mutande, Bandwidth and Cloud Group Services be permitted to trench and lay optic fibre and to install overhead lines in areas where: -
2. That it is not feasible to share existing infrastructure
3. That the existing infrastructure has no capacity to accommodate the services of these companies
4. That where there is no infrastructure completely, they be permitted to trench for purposes of laying optic and that they be permitted to put up overhead optic cables.
5. That the land on which the companies lay their optic fibre to be leased to the respective company at a rental to be determined by the City Valuer and Estate Manager based on the total area covered by such infrastructure.

**(19) LAND SURVEY REPORT.**

The Acting Director of Town Planning Department reported (12<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that Work carried out by the survey section was as summarized below: -

	<u>April 2022</u>	<u>Year To Date</u> <u>(2022</u> <u>cumulative</u> <u>number)</u>
Total Approved Presale Stands	0	0
Total Other Stands Approved	2	3
Non-Title Surveys (Internal Surveys)	2	21
Leases Internal	0	2
Title Surveys Instructed (# of Stands)	0	1 509
Relocation and pointing out of beacons to beneficiaries (# of properties)	11	91
Update of Compilation Plans: Number of stands noted	37	287
Update of Compilation Plans: Number of General Plans Outside figures	5	5
Layouts evaluation and field verifications	4	4
Diagram cancellations	4	4
General Plan cancellations	1	1
Topographic/Engineering Surveys	2	5

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

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**THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING ARE LAID UPON THE TABLE.**

# **ANNEXURE 'F'**



**REPORT OF THE GENERAL PURPOSES COMMITTEE MEETING HELD IN THE COMMITTEE ROOM, MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS ON TUESDAY 24<sup>TH</sup> MAY, 2022 AT 9.00 A.M.**

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**PRESENT:**

His Worship the Mayor (Councillor S. Mguni)  
Councillor Mlandu Ncube (Deputy Mayor)  
Councillor P. Moyo  
Councillor S. Moyo  
“ S. Mutanda  
“ T. Ruzive

**ALSO:**

The Town Clerk  
The City Legal Officer (for the Chamber Secretary)  
The Deputy Financial Director  
The Assistant Director of Engineering Services - Roads  
The Director of Health Services  
The Assistant Director of Housing and Community Services  
The Acting Human Capital Director  
The Acting Director of Town Planning

**APOLOGY:**

Alderman S. Khumalo

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(1) **INVITATION TO THE COMMONWEALTH SUSTAINABLE CITIES NETWORK CONFERENCE, 30<sup>TH</sup> TO 31<sup>ST</sup> MAY 2022, CAPE TOWN SOUTH AFRICA – HIS WORSHIP THE MAYOR COUNCILLOR SOLOMON MGUNI.**

The Town Clerk reported (20<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that a communication had been received from the Secretary General of the Commonwealth Local Government Forum inviting His Worship, the Mayor to the Commonwealth Sustainable Cities (CSCN) that was to take place in Cape Town from 30<sup>th</sup> to 31<sup>st</sup> May 2022.

This would be a gathering of Mayors and managers to support cities and human settlements in responding to challenges and opportunities of urbanization. His Worship would have an opportunity to interact and network with local government leaders from across the globe. Council stood to benefit from representation at this conference.

The organizers would pay for his travel and subsistence expenses. Council expenditure would be limited to health insurance and supplementary allowances of US\$38.20 and US\$234.24, respectively.

It was therefore –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That authority be granted for His Worship, the Mayor to attend the CSCN conference and that Council pays for his health insurance and supplementary allowances as detailed above.

(2) **INVITATION TO AN INTER-MINISTERIAL COMMITTEE WORKING ON EXHIBITIONS AT THE 11<sup>TH</sup> WORLD URBAN FORUM TO BE HELD IN KATOWICE, POLAND FROM 26 – 30 JUNE 2022.**

The Town Clerk reported (11<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that he had received on the 24<sup>th</sup> March 2022 the following letter from the Permanent Secretary (Eng P J Makumbe) in the Ministry of National Housing and Social Amenities.

“The Ministry is chairing an Inter – Ministerial Committee that is preparing for the World Urban Forum to be held in Katowice, Poland from 26 – 30 June 2022. There will be an exhibition (Urban Expo) running on the sidelines of the forum. The Committee has met twice and in the latest meeting, we have settled for two broad themes.

1. New Cities – focusing on Mt Hampden New City, Melfort Smart City and Victoria Falls / Hwange Special Economic Zone.
2. Urban regeneration – focusing on Sakubva (Mutare), Mbare (Harare – Mukuvisi Corridor), Makokoba (Bulawayo) and Chinotimba (Victoria Falls).

There are various concepts developed for each of these projects. Some need to dust up while others are polished. However, these need to be properly packaged to meet the international standards of exhibition so that we are able to attract investment. The meeting unanimously agreed that ZTA has vast experience when it comes to marketing the brand Zimbabwe at international expos.

It is against this background that we write to invite you to be part of the Inter Ministerial Committee organizing and planning the exhibition. We also write to kindly request to assist in properly packaging the Makokoba Regeneration content to meet intended purpose. We also invite you to the next inter- ministerial committee meeting to be held on Tuesday, 5 April 2022 at Zimre Centre, Corner L Takawira/Kwame Nkrumah Ave, Harare, 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor board room at 10:00 hours.”

The World Urban Forum was the world’s premier conference on urban issues. It was established in 2001 by the United Nations to examine one of the most pressing issues facing the world today: rapid urbanisation and its impact on communities, cities, economies, climate change and policies.

The forum had the following as its objectives:

- Raise awareness of sustainable urbanisation among stakeholders and constituencies, including the general public;
- Improve the collective knowledge of sustainable urban development through inclusive open debates, sharing of lessons learned and the exchange of best practices and good policies; and
- Increase coordination and cooperation between different stakeholders and constituencies for the advancement and implementation of sustainable urbanisation.

The Government of Zimbabwe would be participating at the World Urban Forum in June 2022. An invitation had been extended to four Urban Local Authorities to participate at the World Expo that was the City of Harare, the City of Bulawayo, City of Mutare and Victoria Falls.

For maximum impact and because of the fact that the projects were in their summarised form, the Cities would be mounting a joint exhibition with the Ministry of National Housing and Social Amenities.

The City of Bulawayo's participation at the World Urban Forum was of paramount importance as it would present an opportunity to showcase the investment opportunities available in the City in terms of housing development and source potential investors for the Makokoba Redevelopment project.

The City of Bulawayo had been participating in various meetings during the past months and also at the just ended Zimbabwe International Trade Fair.

The purpose of the Exhibition was as follows:-

1. Meet and connect with prospective partners.
2. Learn about new developments within the human settlements sector.
3. Engage to obtain new ideas and learn from best practices.
4. Showcase initiatives.
5. Communicate directly with prospects and experts.
6. Foster country image building for engagement returns.

**The Exhibition Dates would be as follows:-**

The Expo would run from the 26<sup>th</sup> – 30<sup>th</sup> June 2022 exclusive of travelling days. Cities were jointly funding costs related to booking and setting up of the Exhibition space and direct exhibition costs like branding and promotional material. Individual Local Authorities would bear all other costs for their seconded officials such as air fares, accommodation, dinner, out of pocket allowance, visas and COVID-19 tests.

The table below showed the tentative funding as per the recommendations from the Treasury Circular No. 5 of 2019 on foreign travel.

<b>BUDGET ITEM</b>	<b>Acting Director of Town Planning</b>	<b>Deputy Mayor</b>	<b>CEDO</b>	<b>Corporate Communications Officer</b>	<b>TOTAL COSTS (USD)</b>	<b>COST (ZWL)</b>
Per Diem Rate <i>(\$250 x 1.4 x 7 days)</i>	-	2,450	-	-	2,450.00	
Per Diem Rate <i>(\$250 x 7 days)</i>	1750.00	-	1750.00	1750.00	5,250.00	
Air Fares	2000	2000	2000	2000	8000.00	
Visa application	90	90	90	90	360.00	
Unapproved Entertainment Allowance <i>(\$250 x 8.5% x 7 days)</i>	-	148.75	-	-	148.75	
Unapproved Entertainment Allowance <i>(\$250 x 7.5% x 7 days)</i>	131.25	-	-	-	131.25	
COVID Tests	100	100	100	100	400	
Local transport costs	200	200	200	200	800	
<b>Total Cost Per person</b>	<b>4271.25</b>	<b>4988.75</b>	<b>4140.00</b>	<b>4140.00</b>	<b>17,540.00</b>	
<b>Zimbabwe Pavilion (Bulawayo Contribution)</b>					<b>4000.00</b>	
<b>Exhibition Costs (Development of Infographics &amp; 3D Video)</b>					<b>1000.00</b>	
<b>TOTAL</b>					<b>22,540.00</b>	

It was hereby recommended:-

1. That the City of Bulawayo participates in the World Urban Forum 2022 and is represented at both the World Urban Forum and World Expo.
2. That Council be represented by:  
Deputy Mayor – Councillor Mlandu Ncube  
Acting Director of Town Planning – Mr Wisdom Siziba  
[SR No. 31940] City Economic Development Officer –  
Mr Kholisani Moyo [SR No.01029]  
Corporate Communications Officer – Miss Bongiwe  
Ngwenya [00024].
3. That Council met the costs related to Visa applications for the World Urban Forum and World Expo for the delegates as appropriate.

The matter was considered and the Town Clerk explained that His Worship the Mayor had initially been authorised by Council (4<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) to attend this meeting. The resolution had been rescinded since the Deputy Mayor would be attending in place of the Mayor.

It was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

1. That the City of Bulawayo participates in the World Urban Forum 2022 and is represented at both the World Urban Forum and World Expo.
2. That Council be represented by:  
Deputy Mayor – Councillor Mlandu Ncube  
Acting Director of Town Planning – Mr Wisdom Siziba  
[SR No. 31940] City Economic Development Officer –  
Mr Kholisani Moyo [SR No.01029]  
Corporate Communications Officer – Miss Bongiwe  
Ngwenya [00024]
3. That Council meets the costs related to Visa applications for the World Urban Forum and World Expo for the delegates as appropriate.

(3) **INVITATION TO THE END VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES, JUNE 13-18 2022 IN THE UNITED STATES, AND IN LOME TOGO, FROM JUNE 21-25 2022 –COUNCILLOR SINIKIWE MUTANDA.**

The Town Clerk reported (23<sup>rd</sup> May, 2022) that a communication had been received from End Violence Against Women International (EVAWI) inviting Councillor Sinikiwe Mutanda to End Violence Against Women International Conferences. The contents of the communication were as follows:-

“On behalf of End Violence Against Women International Conferences (EVAWI), I invite you to the upcoming International Conference, Taking place from June 13-18 2022 in The United States, and in Lome Togo, from June 21-25 2022.

Note that the Organizing Committee and donor sponsors will take responsibility for all registered participants Visa processing, Air Tickets, Accommodation here in the USA, Also note that the total number of participants will be limited, and registrations will be dealt with On the basis of the first-come, first-served. Registration is still open.”

The organizers would pay for travel and subsistence expenses in the United States of America. Council expenditure would be limited to health insurance and supplementary allowances of US\$420 and US\$54.00, respectively. The invitation was silent about the funding for the Togo leg of the conference. It was reasonable to assume that it would be funded on the same conditions. Supplementary allowances and health insurance for the Togo leg were US\$367.50 and US\$49.75, respectively.

It was therefore –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That authority be granted for Councillor Sinikiwe Mutanda to attend the EVAWI conferences and that Council pays for her health insurance and supplementary allowances as detailed above.

(4) **INVITATION FOR FEMALE COUNCILLORS TO ATTEND THE FINALS OF THE COOK OUT COMPETITION TO BE HELD IN VICTORIA FALLS ON 25<sup>TH</sup> AND 26<sup>TH</sup> MAY 2022**

The Town Clerk reported (23<sup>rd</sup> May, 2022) that a letter with the following contents had been received from Secretary General of the Urban Councils Association:-

“As you might be aware, the First Lady has been carrying out cook out competitions across the country for some time now. The finals of the Cook Out Competition will be held on 25<sup>th</sup> and 26<sup>th</sup> May 2022 in Victoria Falls. The First Lady will be officiating at the event. Her office has requested that all female councilors from the above-mentioned local authorities should attend the event. This letter therefore serves as invitation to the female councilors to attend the finals of the Cook Out Competition. Travelling dates are 24<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup> May 2022.

As usual, your local authority is expected to meet your delegation’s travel and subsistence costs”.

All the lady Councillors had indicated that they wished to attend the finals of the competition.

It was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That authority be granted to the female Councillors to attend the finals of the Cook Out Competition to be held in Victoria Falls from 25<sup>th</sup> to 26<sup>th</sup> May, 2022.

(5) **PARTNERSHIP PROPOSAL-YOUTH TALK LIVE AND BULAWAYO JUNIOR CITY COUNCIL.**

The Town Clerk reported (19<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that he had received the following invitation letter dated, 18 May 2022 from World Computer Exchange:-

“Reference our meeting at your office on May 5th 2022 with regards the above subject. This letter serves as an invitation to partner the Bulawayo Junior Council in the programme **YOUTH TALK LIVE**, Bulawayo’s Premier Youth Conversation. The programme is an initiative of young professionals, youth in business, arts, media and advertising in the City of Bulawayo. The programme is being implemented through a Partnership with the Bulawayo Economic Development Agency (BEDA).  
**Programme Name: ‘YOUTH TALK LIVE’**

Theme: Nurturing the next generation of thought leaders.

Programme Partners:

- Office of the Minister of State for Provincial Affairs and Devolution, Bulawayo Metropolitan Province.
  - Bulawayo Economic Development Agency
  - Ministry of Youth, Sport, Arts and Recreation.
- Ministry of Primary AND Secondary Education.
- City of Bulawayo Junior Council
- Bulawayo City Council

**Engagement Platforms:**

- Live Talk-Shows
- Business and Youth Symposiums
- Skyz Metro FM
- ZBC
- Online Radio and TV Stations

## **YOUTH TALK LIVE**

The Youth Talk Live Leadership Capacity Building Programme is Bulawayo's premier collaborative programme in the arena of youth leadership development. The programme is being implemented through a Partnership with the Bulawayo Economic Development Agency (BEDA). The essence of the initiative is to advance excellence and innovation in youth development and empowerment. The initiative is a multi-disciplinary leadership capacity building programme delivered through an interactive conversation programme, collaborative learning and practical skills development. The underlying purpose of the Initiative is to strengthen the management and leadership capabilities of young thought leaders in Bulawayo.

The initiative focuses on supporting and capacitating young people in the Bulawayo Metropolitan Province, community members, civic innovators and leaders who work with their communities to transform them positively and simultaneously provide home grown solutions to local, regional and global problems.



## **MISSION**

The primary mission of the Youth Talk Live is to vigorously and rigorously create a world class leadership development programme that will equip young citizens with the specific skills, tools and behaviours they will need to confidently lead others and drive the performance of their team or organization towards the sustainable development of Zimbabwean communities.

## **VISION**

To be a world class youth leadership development and empowerment programme towards the transformation of the nation.

## **PROGRAMME SYNOPSIS**

**YOUTH TALK LIVE** is a multi-disciplinary youth leadership development and empowerment delivered through interactive conversations, collaborative learning and practical skills development.

**YOUTH TALK LIVE** provides an interactive platform for young people to share their experiences and address socio-economic issues and challenges affecting their peers. It shall also provide an interactive platform for youth and parents to converse on generational conflict realities with the objective to reach an understanding and find common ground. It shall support outstanding community members, civic innovators, leaders who work with their communities to transform them positively and simultaneously provide home grown solutions to local, regional and global problems.

## **OBJECTIVES**

- Develop responsible young citizens, capable leaders - free from identity crisis and social repression, who can lead the process of positively transforming their communities;
- Improve capacity to build long-lasting positive relationships (personal, social and corporate) and communication skills amongst young Zimbabweans.
- Improve analytical skills (self-assessment, emotional intelligence, social and private accountability) of young Zimbabweans and to promote creativity and innovativeness (entrepreneurial skills, business mind-sets and proposals writing) amongst young Zimbabweans.

We look forward to your favourable response.”

The following comments were received from Management:

There were no objections to the proposal provided gender and disability mainstreaming shall be integrated at all stages and that Council Departments provided resource persons as necessary.

It was therefore –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

1. That Council authorises the Youth Talk Live partnership with the Bulawayo Junior City Council to nurture the next generation of thought leaders through various engagement platforms.
2. That the City of Bulawayo Crest be used for corporate branding as the Bulawayo Junior City Council and Bulawayo City Council are key partners.

**(6) INVITATION TO ATTEND AND PARTICIPATE IN A WETLANDS POLICY TRACKER CONSULTATIVE DIALOGUE 26 MAY 2022 : MISS SEHLILE NDLOVU (SR. NO. 30301).**

The Acting Director of Town Planning reported (23<sup>rd</sup> May, 2022) that he had received the following letter from the Africa Institute for Environmental Law (AIEL): -

“RE: Invitation to attend and participate in a Wetlands Policy Tracker Consultative Dialogue.

Dear Sir/Madam

The above subject refers

The Africa Institute for Environmental Law (AIEL), a research arm of the Zimbabwe Environmental Law Association (ZELA) will convene a Consultative Dialogue on the development of a Wetlands Policy Tracker on the 26th of May 2022. Please find the attached Concept Note and Agenda for further details.

The AIEL cordially invites 1 official from Bulawayo City Council to attend the consultative workshop on the Wetlands Policy tracker and Implementation Guidelines.

Invited key stakeholders to confirm their attendance on or before the 24th of April 2022 by contacting Mr. Dzumbira on; +263773 521 268 or via email: [leon@zela.org](mailto:leon@zela.org).

We look forward to your participation

Mutuso Dhliwayo  
Executive Director”

It was therefore –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

1. That Miss S. Ndlovu (S. R. No. 30301) attends the workshop from 26 – 27 May 2022 at Cresta Lodge in Harare.
2. That transport, incidentals and accommodation costs be met by Council as subsistence allowances will be covered by the sponsor.
3. That special leave covering the period be granted.

(7) **INVITATION TO AN INCEPTION MEETING FOR THE ROLL-OUT OF CONSULTATIONS FOR BOUNDARY CHANGES IN LIGHT OF THE DELIMITATION EXERCISE TO BE HELD IN KADOMA RANCH HOTEL, KADOMA, FROM 25-28 MAY 2022:MR WISDOM SIZIBA (S. R. NO. 31940)**

The Town Clerk reported (20<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that he had received the following letter from the Ministry of Local Government and Public Works:-

“Your attention is drawn to Section 161(1) of the Constitution which provides that once every ten years, on a date or within a period fixed by the Commission so as to fall as soon as possible after a population census, the Zimbabwe Electoral Commission must conduct a delimitation of the electoral boundaries into which Zimbabwe is divided.

In light of this, the Ministry of Local Government and Public Works will be hosting an inception workshop for roll-out provincial consultations for boundary changes pending approval by His Excellence the President. As such we are cordially inviting the following institutions to be part of the process.

- Chairpersons for Provincial Chapters X2 (Urban and Rural)
- Directors of Governance
- Provincial Planning Officer
- Planners from local authorities X2 (Urban and Rural)
- Zimbabwe Electoral Commission Provincial Officers
- Registrar Generals Office

Please note that Provincial Teams are expected to prepare PowerPoint presentations on boundary issues in the providence that would require alternations during the upcoming delimitation exercise.

The proposed dates for the workshop are 25-28 May 2022 at Kadoma Ranch Hotel and the Ministry will meet costs for Ministry officials only.

You may confirm participation to Mr A. Magumise who is contactable on 0772534362, email [albert.smagumise@gmail.com](mailto:albert.smagumise@gmail.com) and Mr M. Motsi who is contactable on 0772942170, email [motsimunyaradzi@gmail.com](mailto:motsimunyaradzi@gmail.com).

E. Ngwarati

**ACTING PERMANENT SECRETARY FOR LOCAL AND PUBLIC WORKS**

o.c Minister of Local Government and Public Works”.

It was therefore –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

1. That Mr W. Siziba S. R. No. 31940 attends the workshop from 25 – 28 May 2022 at Kadoma Ranch Hotel.
2. That transport, subsistence allowances, incidentals, and accommodation costs be met by Council
3. That special leave covering the period be granted.

**(8) RECOMMENDATION TO IMPLEMENT THE RESULTS BASED FINANCING PROGRAM IN THE AMBULANCE SERVICE.**

The Town Clerk reported (20<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that the Ministry of Finance with support from the World Bank had introduced a voucher managed Results Based Financing programme in the city clinics of Bulawayo and Harare. The programme also included the provision of ambulance services for conveying patients to medical centres. Cordaid was the voucher management agency for the project. Resources were channelled to the two local authorities through Cordaid and in terms of the agreement, resources were exclusively for improving health outcomes.

The salient features of this programme which was intended to strengthen the availability and utilization of health services in the cities of Harare and Bulawayo were the following:-

- The timely provision of the ambulance services as it was required to be availed within twenty minutes of the call (article 4).
- The payment of US\$30.00 for each call (article 7).
- The ring-fencing of this income and that 25% of it be dedicated to staff incentives with the remaining 75% going to the procurement of ambulance equipment and the development ambulance infrastructure (article 9).

The initial agreement was however silent about how the 75% should be treated. Cordaid now desired that it be dedicated to ambulance equipment procurement and infrastructure development as was the practice in this programme.

In pursuance of the agreement, ambulance personnel had been paid a total of US\$3 689.00 out of the US\$14 790.00 that had been collected. For ease of administration (the challenge of loose US cents) the allowance per individual was rounded downwards to US\$59.50 instead of US\$59.63.

This was a worthwhile endeavour that was intended to improve primary healthcare and Bulawayo residents benefitted in that the indigent amongst them had timely delivery of services at no cost to them. Council was also benefitting from the implementation of the programme in its clinics.

It was therefore recommended –

- 1) That the payment of allowances to ambulance personnel in terms of the agreement with Cordaid as detailed above, be approved.
- 2) That the action taken in paying them a total US\$3 689.00 in terms of the agreement be approved.
- 3) That article 9 of the agreement be amended so that 75% of the fees is dedicated towards the procurement of ambulance equipment and development of ambulance infrastructure.

In the ensuing discussion, the Deputy Mayor (Councillor M. Ncube) appreciated the initiative by Cordaid in improving access to health services. He added that the Chamber Secretary's Department should ensure that ambulances were properly equipped for efficiency in transporting patients.

Councillor S. Moyo concurred. She suggested that the department should install Google Maps on ambulances for easier location of the point of calls as this would align with Council's vision for a smart city.

Thereafter it was -

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

- 1) That the payment of allowances to ambulance personnel in terms of the agreement with Cordaid as detailed above, be approved.
- 2) That the action taken in paying them a total US\$3 689.00 in terms of the agreement be approved.
- 3) That article 9 of the agreement be amended so that 75% of the fees is dedicated towards the procurement of ambulance equipment and development of ambulance infrastructure.

**(9) APPLICATION TO UNDERTAKE RESEARCH STUDY USING BULAWAYO CITY COUNCIL AS A CASE STUDY: NATIONAL UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY.**

The Acting Human Capital Director reported (18<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that he had received (15<sup>th</sup> March 2022) the following application letter from Dr Tendai Kativu, Lecturer, Department of Environmental Science & Health (National University of Science and Technology) requesting for authority to undertake research study as reflected therein.

“The Human Capital Department  
Municipal Buildings  
L. Takawira Ave/ L Tongogara Street  
P.O Box 558  
Bulawayo

12 March 2022

### **REQUEST TO CARRY OUT RESEARCH AT YOUR ORGANISATION**

We are excited to inform you that the National University of Science and Technology (NUST) in collaboration with Lupane State University (LSU) and Carpedium School of Engineering will be conducting a research on “Safeguarding Occupational Health and Safety of Sanitation Workers through Institutional and Legal Framework Reforms in

Zimbabwe”. Your organization has been chosen to participate in the study due to the critical role that it plays in sanitation provision. In this regard we are asking for permission to collect data from your organization.

The objectives of the study are to:

1. To identify the existing legal and institutional frameworks, regulations and policies governing working conditions of sanitation workers in Zimbabwe.
2. To investigate the effectiveness of implementation and enforcement of the existing legal frameworks, regulations and policies governing working conditions of sanitation workers in Zimbabwe.
3. To measure the relevance and adequacy of the existing legal frameworks, regulations and policies governing working conditions of sanitation workers in Zimbabwe to current labour practices and trends.
4. To develop an institutional and legal framework, SOPs, operational guidelines and code of practice to safeguard sanitation workers in Zimbabwe.

It is envisaged that the development of an institutional and legal framework can provide a benchmark against which different sanitation providers can measure their performance as far as the safeguarding of sanitation workers is concerned.

We hope to receive a favourable response from you so that your contribution to the study findings can help in proving the occupational health hygiene of sanitation workers in Zimbabwe.

Yours Faith Fully

Dr. Tendai Kativhu

**LECTURER, DEPT OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND HEALTH**

**Email Address:** [tendaid.kativhu@gmail.com](mailto:tendaid.kativhu@gmail.com) or [tendai.demberere@nust.ac.zw](mailto:tendai.demberere@nust.ac.zw)

**Cell:** 00263772477691

**Land:** 00263 9 282842 Ext 2473”

Council had in past acceded to similar requests.

In view of the above request it was -

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

- (1) That authority be granted to the National University of Science and Technology (NUST) in collaboration with Lupane State University (LSU) and Capedium School of Engineering to access Bulawayo City Council, data and installations / premises, personnel towards undertaking the envisaged Academic Research.
- (2) That NUST and team avail copies of the final research Project to Council for retention.
- (3) That the Bulawayo City Council be indemnified against any Liability or injury to the particular in connection therewith.

**(10) VEI INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE IN THE YOUNG EXPERT PROGRAMME IN NETHERLANDS FROM 28<sup>TH</sup> MAY 2022 TO 11<sup>TH</sup> JUNE 2022: PAULINE NDANDATHO SIBANDA S.R.NO 30351- ENGINEER**

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (19<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that a letter dated 21<sup>st</sup> April 2022 had been received from VEI Netherlands under the WaterWorX project and read as follows:

‘Netherlands Embassy in Harare  
2 Arden Road  
Newlands  
Harare, Zimbabwe

Subject: Letter of invitation to participate in the training of the Young Expert Programmes



Our reference: YEP2022-084

The Hague, 21 April 2022

Dear Sir, Madam,

Herewith we have the pleasure to confirm the participation of Pauline Ndandatho Sibanda born on 3 December 1988, Insiza Hospital [Passport no: AE045866] in the Young Expert Programmes (YEP). For the participation in the YEP programme we will organize an official training programme, therefore we would like to invite Pauline Ndandatho Sibanda to the Netherlands for the period of the 28<sup>th</sup> of May 2022 until the 11<sup>th</sup> of June 2022.

The purpose of this visit for Pauline Ndandatho Sibanda is to participate in the training programme of the Young Expert Programmes (YEP). YEP is a programme that is organised by the Netherlands Water Partnership (NWP) commissioned by the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Pauline Ndandatho Sibanda has been selected and approved to be a participant in the YEP Programmes, and her presence during these weeks is urgently required to continue her participation.

All costs related to the YEP training from 29<sup>th</sup> of May 2022 until the 11<sup>th</sup> of June 2022 including training, accommodation, and any other costs during her stay in the Netherlands for this period, are borne by YEP.

For the remaining days, accommodation costs will be covered by the host organisation (Vitens Evides International). For the purpose of the participation a partnership agreement between the Netherlands Water Partnership and Vitens Evides International has been agreed upon.

YEP is managed at the NWP office by the YEP Programme bureau. We would be happy to answer any further questions about the (purpose of) these programmes. Should there be any, please contact the programme manager; Vincent Cornelissen, via [v.cornelissen@nwp.nl](mailto:v.cornelissen@nwp.nl) / [info@yepprogrammes.com](mailto:info@yepprogrammes.com) or via +31(0)703043716.

Kind regards,

Netherlands Water Partnership  
Vincent Cornelissen  
Programme Manager YEP Programmes'

All costs related to the visit would be met by the organisers and Council would meet costs of VISA application done in Harare.

It was –

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

1. That authority be granted to Ms Pauline Ndandatho Sibanda (S.R. No 30351) to attend the above VEI WaterWorX Young Expert Programme in Netherlands from 28<sup>th</sup> May 2022 to 11<sup>th</sup> June 2022.
2. That special leave covering the period be granted.

**(11) PROPOSAL BY BIRDMARK ZIMBABWE- (PVT) LTD FOR THE REHABILITATION OF UMZINGWANE RIVER.**

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (19<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

**Background**

Birdmark (Pvt) Ltd a locally registered i.e. Zimbabwean Company had submitted a proposal for the rehabilitation of Umzingwane river. This proposal defined the proposed rehabilitation to take place on the river upstream of the UMzingwane Dam and sought to salvage the profuse environmental attacks and assaults carried out by illegal miners on the estuarine and aquatic environs of the river system.

The proposal sought to reclaim and rehabilitate the grossly abused river and banks to the river so as to arrest siltation volumes and rate of siltation to the UMzingwane dam which was one of the City of Bulawayo's water sources.

**The Proposal**

“The proposal focused at a section of the river approximately 20 km upstream of the dam and part of the extract of the report i.e. from pages 15 to 16 reads;

## 2.4 Planning and Rehabilitation Phases

The planning or due diligence phase is mainly about undertaking feasibility studies of the project. Issues like the acquisition of machinery, manpower planning, and cost– benefit analysis of the project is dealt with in this phase, leading to the estimation of the cost of the project. The planning phase prepare the project for the other phases that include the construction phase, de-silting phase, and rehabilitation phase.

This phase will come up after the feasibility studies, which will be undertaken during site visits, in the planning phase and the subsequent establishment of the sites to be rehabilitated. The operation phase will involve the extraction of river sand from the Mzingwane River. After the feasibility study, the proponent will decide on additional machinery to use so as to enhance the production.

Concerning the open pits that were abandoned by the previous miners and illegal miners, we will get soil from the high ground and use it to fill the abandoned pits to a level and plant trees and grass. We were not going to disturb the banks and flood plains of the river, but where there is damage due to illegal mining by artisanal miners, we will box cut, refill and rum the pits to ensure that the ground is strong.”

### Comments

The extract form the Birdmark (Pvt) Ltd’s proposal was initially focused on the section of the river which was depicted below;

**Fig 1:** *Images of the Illegal Gold panning activities on the Main UMzingwane River at Dlamini Farm*

*Shows soil/sand piles almost akin to sand dunes in the dead centre of the river*



From the photos above it goes without saying and it was evident that such interventions as proposed by the company would alleviate effects of the illegal panning activities. Alleviation would result in the removal of these soil deposits that had been imported by the Makorokozas on the UMzingwane river bed thus ensuring that the soil/silt would not end up flowing and depositing into the dam.

## Observations

The proposal from the comments was very noble but it was important that Council took note of the following;

1. That City of Bulawayo had no jurisdiction over the area which was twenty kilometres upstream of the dam and consequently;
  - a) Said area being under a different local authority i.e. UMzingwane Rural District.
  - b) The City of Bulawayo owned only the dam NOT the river.

**Fig 2 below:** Image showed points of illegal gold panning activities on the UMzingwane River upstream of dam



- I. All rivers were **monitored** by Sub-Catchment Councils and Catchment Councils under the Water Act with the responsible Sub-Catchment Council being Upper UMzingwane Sub-Catchment Council
- II. River Authorities were ZINWA offices and in this case ZINWA UMzingwane based in Gwanda were the direct responsible authority through the ZINWA Act.



- III. Environmental degradation issues in the area concerned primarily sit with EMA the Environmental Management Agency which in this case was their Esigodini office under their Gwanda Provincial office.

### **Conclusion**

In light of the above it should be noted that the City of Bulawayo could not grant consent and approval to Birdmark (Pvt) Ltd to carry out the proposed rehabilitation works as the city did not own nor preside over the river according to both the Water and ZINWA Acts and neither was it a direct Environmental Authority empowered by an act such as EMA.

The City had no objection to the rehabilitation of the Umzingwane River on the condition that Birdmark complied with the requirements of the key stakeholders such as ZINWA, the Mzingwane Sub-Catchment Council, EMA, RDCs, small holder farmers, small scale miners, and small scale irrigators in the catchment.

City of Bulawayo **sitting** on the Upper Mzingwane Sub-Catchment council as one of the stake holders ensured that this proposal be given opportunity to be tabled and deliberated on after Birdmark had submitted its proposal to the relevant stakeholders,

***NB:** The City of Bulawayo sat as one of the stakeholders among many on the Upper Umzingwane Sub-Catchment Council, through the Department of Engineering Services, Waterbranch.*

It was –

### **RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

- (i) That Birdmark (Pvt) Ltd submit their proposal for relevant consideration to:
  - a. Upper Mzingwane Sub-Catchment Council
  - b. ZINWA Mzingwane
  - c. EMA, Matabeleland South
  - d. UMzingwane RDC
  
- (ii) That the City has no objection to the rehabilitation of the Umzingwane River on the provision that Birdmark (Pvt) Ltd get relevant clearance from the above stakeholders [stated in (i)] that allow them to execute the proposal.

(12) **INVITATION TO A HEADS UP: RESULTS BASED FINANCING (RBF) RURAL PROGRAMME/PROGRAMME IMPLEMENTATION MANUAL (PIM) MEETING : 5 TO 6 MAY 2022 : KADOMA RAINBOW HOTEL : KADOMA : MRS S. HOVE : (S.R. NUMBER 23436).**

The Director of Health Services reported (19<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that an invitation had been received from Catholic Organization for Relief and Development Aid (CORDAID), a partner of the Ministry of Health and Child Care to send a participant to attend the above meeting. It read as follows:-

“You will be aware that the Rural RBF PIM was recently updated in order to harmonise RBF implementation nationwide in line with the Government’s thrust towards institutionalization of RBF. Equally important several indicators have been revised to align them with the Ministry of Health and Child Care (MoHCC) performance monitoring plan and evolving disease burden. New indicators were also introduced. The PIM describes the key features of the RBF programme and presents the basket of priority indicators recommended for RBF implementation by the GoZ and its partners. The PIM also describes how the RBF programme is supposed to be implemented uniformly in Zimbabwe including all processes, systems and monitoring mechanisms”.

The Director of Health Services nominated Mrs S. Hove the Chief Nursing Officer to attend the above meeting.

In view of the dates of the meeting, the matter had been discussed with the Town Clerk who had authorized Mrs S. Hove’s attendance.

All costs would be borne by the organizers. The Director of Health Services sought authority to use a Council vehicle. Fuel would be reimbursed.

It was therefore recommended that Mrs S. Hove be granted special leave from 4 to 7 May 2022 to attend the above meeting and be paid incidental allowances and meals in transit accordingly.

**RESOLVED (Submitted For Confirmation Only)**

That the action taken by the Director of Health Services in consultation with the Town Clerk in authorizing Mrs. S. Hove (S.R. No. 23436) to attend the abovementioned meeting in Kadoma from 5 to 6 May, 2022 and the payment of incidental allowances, meals in transit only as appropriate, as other costs were met by the organizers, as well as use of a Council vehicle for which fuel would be reimbursed, be confirmed.

(13) **INVITATION TO A COMMUNICATION STRATEGY FINALISATION WORKSHOP  
16 TO 18 MAY 2022 : ODDESEY CONFERENCE CENTRE : KADOMA : MR K.  
NCUBE : (S.R. NUMBER 26501).**

The Director of Health Services reported (19<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that an invitation had been received from the Ministry of Health and Child Care to send a participant to attend the above workshop. It read as follows:-

“The Ministry of Health and Child Care will be conducting a Communication strategy finalisation with support from Cordaid. The communication strategy will help guide the activities under the Result Based Financing programme”.

The Director of Health Services nominated Mr K. Ncube a Health Promotion Officer to attend the above workshop.

In view of the dates of the workshop, the matter had been discussed with the Town Clerk who had authorised Mr K. Ncube’s attendance.

All costs would be borne by the organisers. The Director of Health Services sought authority to use a Council vehicle. Fuel would be reimbursed.

It was therefore recommended that Mr K. Ncube be granted special leave from 15 to 19 May 2022 to attend the above workshop and be paid incidental allowances and meals in transit accordingly.

**RESOLVED (Submitted For Confirmation Only)**

That the action taken by the Director of Health Services in consultation with the Town Clerk in authorizing Mr. K. Ncube (S.R. No. 26501) to attend the abovementioned workshop in Kadoma from 16 to 18 May, 2022 and the payment of incidental allowances, meals in transit only as appropriate, as other costs were met by the organizers, as well as use of a Council vehicle for which fuel would be reimbursed, be confirmed.

(14) **INVITATION TO FLIP THE SCRIPT PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION REVIEW MEETING : 19 MAY 2022 : KWAMAMBO LODGE : HARARE : SISTER P. NDLOVU (S.R. NUMBER 23524) AND MISS L. MAGADLELA : (S.R. NUMBER 26500).**

The Director of Health Services reported (19<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that an invitation had been received from the Ministry of Health and Child Care to send participants to attend the above meeting. It read as follows:-

“Flip the Script is a project that we are implementing in collaboration with Population Solutions for Health (PSH). The project seeks to articulate the benefits of HIV treatment in a more consumer friendly and compelling manner to increase the number of clients who newly initiate, adhere to and/or re-start treatment. At community level, the campaign is being rolled out in Bulawayo, Zvimba, Mutare and Luvuvu Clinic is one of the facilities selected to participate in the project.

The meeting will be conducted to understand the Flip the Script project implementation at district and facility level as well as identify challenges being faced”.

The Director of Health Services nominated Sister P. Ndlovu a Sister-in-Charge and Miss L. Magadlela a Health Promotion Officer to attend the above meeting.

In view of the date of the meeting, the matter had been discussed with the Town Clerk who had authorised Sister P. Ndlovu and Miss L. Magadlela’s attendance.

All costs would be borne by the organisers.

It was therefore recommended that Sister P. Ndlovu and Miss L. Magadlela be granted special leave from 18 to 20 May 2022 to attend the above meeting and be paid incidental allowances and meals in transit accordingly.

**RESOLVED (Submitted For Confirmation Only)**

That the action taken by the Director of Health Services in consultation with the Town Clerk in authorizing Sister P. Ndlovu (S.R. No. 23524) and Miss. L. Magadlela (S.R. NO. 26500) to attend the abovementioned meeting in Harare on the 19<sup>th</sup> May, 2022 and payment of incidental allowances, meals in transit only as appropriate, as other costs were met by the organizers, be confirmed.



**(15) INVITATION TO ATTEND A STAKEHOLDERS VALIDATION MEETING FOR UPDATING OPERATIONAL SERVICE DELIVERY MANUAL : 23 TO 24 MAY 2022: CRESTA JAMESON HOTEL : HARARE : MRS R.S. MAPHOSA : (S.R. NUMBER 26437).**

The Director of Health Services reported (19<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that an invitation had been received from Ministry of Health and Child Care to send a participant to attend the above meeting. It read as follows:-

“The World Health Organization released the 2021 consolidated guidelines on HIV prevention, testing, treatment, service delivery and monitoring bringing together existing and new clinical and programmatic recommendations across different ages, populations, and settings, bringing together all relevant WHO guidance on HIV produced since 2016. The Zimbabwe Ministry of Health and Child Care/AIDS and TB Unit with support from The National Medicine Therapeutic and Policy Advisory Committee (NMTPAC) is in the process of updating the Zimbabwe 2016 ART guidelines. In order to give guidance to the health care workers on implementing the 2021 WHO consolidated guidelines within the country context, the Ministry of Health and Child Care has engaged a consultant to support in updating the Operational Service Delivery Manual (OSDM).

The consultant has come up with a draft Operational Service Delivery Manual (OSDM) which requires validation by stakeholders”.

The Director of Health Services nominated Mrs R.S. Maphosa a Deputy Chief Nursing Officer and an HIV focal person in the department to attend the above meeting.

In view of the dates of the meeting, the matter had been discussed with the Town Clerk who had authorised Mrs R.S. Maphosa’s attendance.

All costs would be borne by the organisers. The Director of Health Services sought authority to use a Council vehicle. Fuel would be reimbursed.

It was therefore recommended that Mrs R.S. Maphosa be granted special leave from 22 to 25 May 2022 to attend the above meeting and be paid incidental allowances and meals in transit accordingly.

**RESOLVED (Submitted For Confirmation Only)**

That the action taken by the Director of Health Services in consultation with the Town Clerk in authorizing Mrs. R.S. Maphosa (S.R. No. 26437) to attend the abovementioned meeting in Harare from 23 to 24 May, 2022 and the payment of incidental allowances, meals in transit only as appropriate, as other costs were met by the organizers, as well as use of a Council vehicle for which fuel would be reimbursed, be confirmed.

**(16) INVITATION TO ATTEND A SENSITIZATION OF HEALTH WORKERS ON THE REVISED ALGORITHM, HIV SELF TESTING, HIV AND SYPHILIS DUO AND PRE-EXPOSURE PROPHYLAXIS TRAINING : 26 TO 29 MAY 2022 : THE VILLAGE LODGE GWERU : MRS R.S. MAPHOSA : (S.R. NUMBER 26437).**

The Director of Health Services reported (19<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that an invitation had been received from Ministry of Health and Child Care to send a participant to attend the above meeting. It read as follows:

“The Ministry of Health and Child Care/ has secured funding to refresh and sensitise health workers on the revised algorithm, HIV Self Testing, HIV and Syphilis Duo including Pre-Exposure prophylaxis”.

The Director of Health Services nominated Mrs R.S. Maphosa a Deputy Chief Nursing Officer to attend the above training.

In view of the dates of the training, the matter had been discussed with the Town Clerk who had authorised Mrs R.S. Maphosa’s attendance.

All costs would be borne by the organisers. The Director of Health Services sought authority to use a Council vehicle. Fuel would be reimbursed.

It was therefore recommended that Mrs R.S. Maphosa be granted special leave from 25 to 29 May 2022 to attend the above training and be paid incidental allowances and meals in transit accordingly.

**RESOLVED (Submitted For Confirmation Only)**

That the action taken by the Director of Health Services in consultation with the Town Clerk in authorizing Mrs. R.S. Maphosa (S.R. No. 26437) to attend the abovementioned meeting in Gweru from 26 to 29 May, 2022 and the payment of incidental allowances, meals in transit only as appropriate, as other costs were met by the organizers, as well as use of a Council vehicle for which fuel would be reimbursed, be confirmed.

**(17) INVITATION TO ATTEND A CONFERENCE ON DRUG RESISTANT TUBERCULOSIS (DR-TB) : 13 TO 15 JUNE 2022 : THE CAPITAL MELROSE HOTEL JOHANNESBURG : SOUTH AFRICA : DR. HILLARY T. SIGAUKE : (S.R. NUMBER 21601).**

The Director of Health Services reported (19<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that an invitation had been received from the Ministry of Health and Child Care, National TB Control Programme (NTP) and it read as follows:

”The National TB Control Programme of South Africa in collaboration with the Clinton Health Access Initiative (CHAI) will be hosting a conference on drug resistant tuberculosis (DR-TB) regimen optimization from the **13<sup>th</sup> to the 15<sup>th</sup> of June 2022, in Johannesburg**. The conference aims to align stakeholders and accelerate the adoption of best practices by establishing a common understanding and help answering questions on optimal use of emerging DR-TB regimens.

On behalf of Dr C. Sandy, we kindly extend an invitation to Dr Sigauke to attend the conference”. Hotel arrangements will be made on behalf of all invited/confirmed based upon the travel information provided. Additionally, airport and hotel transfers for arrival and departure into Johannesburg OR Tambo International Airport will be provided if required. Kindly indicate if this will be the case.

The hotel will provide breakfast and lunch during the conference. Dinner on the first evening at the optional welcome and social event will be provided. CHAI Zimbabwe will cater for all other meals outside of this, and we will be providing a per diem to cater for the meals.”

Dr H.T. Sigauke was a Clinical Medical officer and in a position to cascade the information to other cadres.

It was therefore recommended that Dr H.T. Sigauke be granted special leave from 12 to 16 June 2022 to attend the conference and paid allowances accordingly.

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That Dr. H.T. Sigauke (S.R. No. 21601) be granted special leave from 12 to 16 June, 2022 to attend the conference and be paid allowances accordingly.

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# **ANNEXURE 'G'**

**REPORT OF THE FINANCE AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE: MEETING  
HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS ON THE 24<sup>TH</sup>  
MAY, 2022 AT 11:00 A.M.**

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**PRESENT:**

Councillor T. Ruzive (Chairperson)  
His Worship the Mayor (Councillor S. Mguni)  
Councillor Mlandu Ncube (Deputy Mayor)  
“ F. Javangwe  
“ F. Mhaka  
“ P. Moyo  
“ S. Sibanda

**ALSO:**

The Town Clerk  
The City Legal Officer  
The Deputy Financial Director  
The Director of Health Services  
The Deputy Director of Engineering Services (Roads)  
The Acting Director of Housing and Community Services  
The Acting Director of Town Planning

**ON LEAVE:**

Councillor M. Dube (Deputy Chairperson)  
“ S. Chigora  
“ C. Mlalazi  
“ L. Mlilo

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(1) **MACRO-ECONOMIC INDICATORS**

The Financial Director reported (19<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

Exchange Rate at beginning of April 2022- Z\$142. 4237  
Exchange Rate at close of April 2022 - Z\$159.348  
National Inflation Rate – April month on month 15.5%  
National Inflation Rate – April year on year 96.4%  
Bulawayo Inflation Rate – April month on month 13.9%  
Bulawayo Inflation Rate – April year on year 90.4%

It was-

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND**

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(2) **INCOME PERFORMANCE**



The Financial Director submitted (19<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) the attached report relating to Income Performance.

The matter was considered and Councillor F. Mhaka noted with concern that the Financial Services Department was not being effective in terms of revenue collection. He was of the view that debt collection should be strategized and intensified especially in the low density areas.

It was-

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND**

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(3) **ACCRUED INCOME AND EXPENDITURE BY ACCOUNT TO THE MONTH OF APRIL 2022**



The Financial Director submitted (19<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter.

In the ensuing discussion Councillor F. Mhaka sought clarification on why 75% of the total expenditure had been utilized on salaries versus service delivery?

In response the Deputy Financial Director explained that the budgeting process entailed both direct and indirect costs. Some labour costs were part of service delivery i.e remuneration for nurses.

Councillor T. Rizive (Chairperson) was of the view that indirect and direct costs should be separated in order to easily factor out the service delivery allocation.

It was-

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND**

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

**(4) MISCELLANEOUS INCOME**



The Financial Director submitted (19<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter.

Discussion ensued and His Worship the Mayor (Councillor S. Mguni) noted with concern that the Town Planning Department was only contributing little towards the City's miscellaneous income. He was of the view that the department had the potential of bringing in more revenue through leasing out of stands and properties. Such services should not be contracted out since Council was financially constrained. Councillor T. Ruzive concurred.

The Town Clerk explained that there were some services that did not require outsourcing but could be done internally. However, he further advised that only big contracts which were complicated could be out sourced.

It was-

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND**

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.



(5) **CAPITAL EXPENDITURE PER DEPARTMENT**



The Financial Director submitted (19<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter.

Discussion ensued and Councillor F. Javangwe noted with concern that requisitions for financing projects in wards were submitted on time but the procurement processes took longer than anticipated. He enquired on what stalled the process. He had requested for the refurbishment of a public toilet in his ward which was located near the shops and was now a health hazard but nothing had been done.

Councillor F. Mhaka appreciated the rehabilitation of overlays and road markings in the Central Business District. He however noted with concern that road rehabilitation in other wards was still pending. Projects were submitted to the relevant departments but were never implemented. He enquired whether the funds were available or not.

Councillor T. Ruzive (Chairperson) enquired on why Council stores did not have basic materials.

His Worship the Mayor (Councillor S. Mguni) stated that there was need for the procuring and implementing departments to coordinate in order to avoid delays in financing and implementation of projects.

In response the Deputy Financial Director advised that there were procurement processes to be followed before contracting out services. He explained that Council's income was currently strained and undergoing a financial crisis because some service providers demanded foreign currency for their goods and services. Varying rates of the local currency had adversely affected Council's operations.

The Town Clerk further advised that when a requisition had been raised, the Procurement Manager had to liaise with the Financial Director and sought clearance whether to engage the services of a contractor which delayed the process. He again advised that poor staffing in the Procurement Unit had contributed to the poor performance of the section. However the section had been staffed.

In response to as to why Council had failed to stock basic materials, he advised that the operations had been crippled by lack of funds and was operating from a hand to mouth basis.

It was-

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND**

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

**(6) CASH MANAGEMENT**



The Financial Director submitted (19<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) the attached report relating to Cash Management.

It was-

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND**

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

**(7) CITY FINANCIAL HEALTH INFORMATION**



The Financial Director submitted (19<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter.

The matter was considered and Councillor F. Mhaka sought clarification on the establishment of the debt collection Unit. He wanted to know if Council already had a debt control unit or if it was a new establishment. He noted with concern that Council had concentrated on the billing system as the only means of collecting revenue. He said that Council should look for other viable means to collect revenue.

Councillor S. Sibanda noted that debts from the industrial and commercial sectors were still increasing at an alarming rate. In his view, he felt that Council should effectively enforce the policy which would send a strong message to those who were in debt. He further said that in order to force these sectors to pay, services such as shop licences should not be renewed on condition that they fully paid their dues.

The Deputy Mayor (Councillor Mlandu Ncube) was of the view that the bulk of industrial and commercial business owners were not paying because the by-laws were not being effectively enforced. He said some of the consumers had the capacity to pay but had adopted a culture of not paying for their properties. He suggested that their properties should be auctioned in order for Council to recover its debt. The move would send a wake up call to all those who owed Council. He had observed that Council inspectors had a tendency of penalising shop owners with valid licenses for displaying their goods outside their shops yet illegal street vendors were left to operate willy-nilly in front of the same shops. Business owners had further complained that corridors abutting their shops had become illegal restaurants. This had a bad impact on Council as shop owners felt that they were unfairly treated. He suggested that drastic measures should be taken with regards to illegal businesses or have the same businesses legalised.

In response the Deputy Financial Director advised that the Debt Collection Unit was an expansion of the Credit Control Unit. He explained that there was a policy that stipulated that when service consumers applied for services from Council they were required to clear

their debts prior to receiving those services. The policy was being enforced across all Council departments.

The Town Clerk advised that illegal street vending was not within the jurisdiction of Council's inspectors. Their mandate was to check whether businesses were still operating within the stipulated by-laws and if not enforce the by-laws. He explained that Council was overwhelmed by illegal street vendors and law did not allow Council to carry out illegal street vendor removal operations in isolation. Council did not have the arresting powers hence the need to engage the services of the ZRP who were not forthcoming.

It was-

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND**

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

**(8) RATIOS**



The Financial Director submitted (19<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) the attached report relating Ratios.

It was-

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND**

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

**(9) OVERTIME INCURRED BY DEPARTMENTS**



The Financial Director submitted (19<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter.

It was-

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND**

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(10) **VALUES OF VACATION LEAVE DAYS**



The Financial Director submitted (19<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter.

It was-

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND**

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(11) **DEVOLUTION FUNDS REPORT**



The Financial Director submitted (19<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter.

It was-

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND**

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(12) **3%WARD RETENTION INCOME AND EXPENDITURE**



The Financial Director submitted (19<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter.

It was-

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND**

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(13) **IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY ON OUTSTANDING SERVICING WORKS ON PRE-SALE STANDS.**

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (19<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that an Inter-departmental committee meeting comprising of representatives from the Financial Services, Housing and Community Services, Legal, Health and Engineering Services reconvened on the 4<sup>th</sup> May 2022 to craft a corporate strategy or policy for completing the outstanding works on pre-sale servicing projects. The inter-departmental committee was constantly engaging the committees representing the beneficiaries to ensure transparency and fairness.

**Background**

- (i) The beneficiaries of pre-sale stands had approached the Engineering Services Department threatening to compel Council to complete or/and handover stands to them.
- (ii) The impact of the Cabinet announcement that the prevailing interbank exchange rates should apply on contracts consummated and denominated in USD prior to the February 2019 Monetary Policy Statement and promulgation of Statutory Instrument (SI) 33 of 2019.
- (iii) The lack of works progress on site for all the pre-sale contracts that were outsourced to private contractors and these included:
  - Emganwini / Tshabalala (411 stands);
  - Woodville (144 stands);
  - Emhlangeni Phase 2 (502 stands);
  - Pumula South 2 (290 stands);
  - Magwegwe Extension (280 stands);
  - Magwegwe West (390 stands); and
  - Pumula South 2 (117 stands).

**Inter-Departmental Committee Objectives**

- (i) To understand the financial status of all ongoing pre-sale contracts;
- (ii) To craft a corporate strategy for all running pre-sale contracts that we
- (iii)re either on hold due to increased costs or litigation
- (iv)To ensure that there was progress on site or some form of closure on running contracts that had informally suspended the works.

**Issues discussed**

- (i) Beneficiaries should be advised that their payments were based on the estimated cost of servicing and that the actual servicing cost was unknown till the completion of works. Hence they were obliged to fund the gap between estimated cost and the actual since pre-sale projects are self-financing.
- (ii) Presale projects were expected to be full cost recovery (land and servicing costs) but now all costs were absorbed by servicing works which meant Council had donated land to beneficiaries.
- (iii) It was a legal requirement that the servicing fund comes from Estate account.
- (iv) It was agreed that beneficiaries were to meet full cost of servicing.
- (v) Payment should be in US\$ with no option for RTGS to mitigate against the impact of the constantly depreciating local currency.
- (vi) Further engagements with beneficiaries were required to ensure they do not feel that they had been short changed.
- (vii) Beneficiaries who were proposing top ups to fully meet servicing costs were however requesting a rates holiday or waiver. This would be inappropriate for other rate payers to subsidise the individual stand buyers and was contrary to the Urban Councils Act which required servicing costs to come from the estate account.
- (viii) No subsidy from other projects each project should be self-sustaining.
- (ix) Use of in-house plant and equipment would reduce costs significantly but this would only be possible if funding was made available for repair works to be undertaken by the Transport Workshop.
- (x) Hired plant and equipment to be considered to augment the Council's obsolete fleet.

### Summary of Project Specific Issues Discussed

Contract Name	% Works Progress	Remarks
Tzirchalle Bros Emganwini /Tshabalala Orig price: US\$858,421 Expenditure: US\$597,396	Surfacing: 0 Water: 100 Sewer: 100	<p>Arbitrator's ruling was in favour of Council and the Contractor was to meet costs of remedial works, estimated to cost <b>US\$160,000</b>. Outstanding surfacing works were estimated <b>US \$ 313,145</b>. Outstanding costs <b>US\$473,145</b>.</p> <p>Beneficiaries wanted to immediately occupy their stands whilst the roads were being considered, citing that all other developments in the area were gravel roads. The committee noted that other areas did not have self-draining roads hence it was imperative that roads were surfaced first before they moved in.</p> <p>This would only increase maintenance costs of the road network to Council which was already challenged on the entire road network.</p> <p>It was agreed that beneficiaries be met and advised of this cost to be shared amongst themselves. They be advised of an estimate cost of one thousand one hundred United States dollars (<b>USD \$1,151</b>) to be paid by each beneficiary for preparatory and surfacing works. The money to be paid in United States dollars and residents to raise it in a period of three (3) months.</p> <p>Beneficiaries were met and stated that Council had to avail the minimum costs of making the roads rideable for the beneficiaries.</p>
Tzirchalle Bros Magwegwe West Orig price:US\$1,261,353 Expenditure: US\$664,070	Sewer 70 Water 100 Roads 30	<p>The scheme was still under arbitration, and site had not been handed over to Council. Engagement of beneficiaries would be after completion of the arbitration process. Beneficiaries were expected to pay US\$3,400 for outstanding works.</p>
Asphalt Prod Pvt Ltd Woodville (144) Orig price:US\$2,695,051 Expend: US\$1,046,245	Roads: 46 Water: 82	<p>Dispute resolved. Project handed back to Council. Cost of outstanding works \$1,600,000</p> <p>The beneficiaries from Woodville had been engaged twice before and had submitted a letter confirming their preparedness to pay US\$850 to complete works on water services. The beneficiaries also requested for a rates holiday.</p> <p>The committee felt that ES should identify the immediate required road works and the costs also passed on to the beneficiaries. Beneficiaries would then fund these works together with the completion of the water services. A ball mark figure of</p>

		<p>one thousand five hundred (US\$1500) was to be contributed by each of the beneficiaries for these works.</p> <p>The representatives requested for timelines as to when the policy on these schemes would approve, as the approved document would be the basis for engagement with other beneficiaries.</p>
<p>Stelix Civils Pvt Ltd Emhlangeni Phase 2 Orig price:US\$4,425,352 Expend: US\$3,557,549</p>	<p>Sewer: 0 Water: 25 Roads: 12</p>	<p>Contract terminated amicably. The project was handed back to Council to complete outstanding works.</p> <p>Works ongoing using Council teams but was adversely affected by the constant plant and equipment breakdowns.</p> <p>Cost of Outstanding Works USD\$2,700,000.</p> <p>Council internal teams had moved into this development with the aim to work on an as and when internal funds were available. Works had however slowed down due to obsolete plant and equipment. Residents had met the subcommittee to discuss a way forward, and the meeting was to give the subcommittee Council's standing position.</p> <p>The committee resolved to invoke clause 10 of the agreement and advise the beneficiaries of the same. After review of the outstanding works cost, residents would be required to fork out the finances for the works to be completed.</p> <p>Beneficiaries were later met and insisted on the re-look of the rates holiday as a buy in from them.</p>
<p>Magwegwe Ext (213) Orig price:US\$1,735,091 Expend: US\$1,735,091</p>	<p>Sewer: 0 Water: 0 Roads: 0</p>	<p>Contract terminated amicably. Re-tendered and currently with SPOC for review.</p> <p>It was noted that bids from prospective developers were already way above the market value of the stands and as such would not be possible to award.</p> <p>Estimated cost was US\$1,800,000.</p> <p>Discussions on these works agreed that the in house services should be considered. In house costing should be immediately undertaken. Thereafter costing of the scheme should be passed on to beneficiaries for completion of works. Beneficiaries were yet to be engaged.</p>
<p>Pumula South (280) Orig price:US\$2,200,000 Expenditure: US\$0.00</p>	<p>Sewer: 0 Water: 0 Roads: 0</p>	<p>Refer to Magwegwe Extension comment.</p> <p>Estimated cost was US\$2,200,000.</p>



<p>Pumula South (117) Orig price:US\$2,200,000 Expenditure: US\$0.00</p>	<p>Sewer: 0 Water: 0 Roads: 0</p>	<p>Members were advised that this was a new scheme which was currently partially serviced. There had been no sales yet on this scheme and it was envisaged that, Council would consider in house servicing of the works. The sales would afford some savings which would then be channelled to the estates account and used in some of the pre-sales stands.</p>
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Discussion ensued and Councillor F. Mhaka stated that when getting into contracts Council should incorporate issues of inflation.

Councillor T. Ruzive (Chairperson) recalled that previously, the Committee had discussed that performance guarantee should be included in the contracts in order to avoid future short comings.

The Deputy Mayor (Councillor Mlandu Ncube)'s opinion was that the Chamber Secretary and Engineering Services Departments (Legal Section) should work together and come up with contracts which would not jeopardize Council's reputation. He further said that Council should consider issues of flexibility in the form of payment plans when water connection fees were to be paid in foreign currency.

The Deputy Director of Engineering Services (Roads) referred to the table above (Summary of Project Specific Issues Discussed). He explained that because of inflation and price escalation, it was agreed that the beneficiaries be engaged and be advised of the cost to be shared in order to have a way forward. They were engaged and were willing to pay for the servicing costs however further consultations would be held to avoid short comings. The beneficiaries had requested to be granted a rates holiday for a year.

The City Legal Officer advised that the economy had equally affected both Council and the beneficiaries hence the need for beneficiaries to meet the servicing costs.

The Town Clerk concurred that both parties had been affected by the current economic situation and beneficiaries would meet Council half way and finance some of the servicing costs.

It was-

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

- (i) That beneficiaries were to meet full cost of servicing for all pre-sale schemes (i.e no subsidy).
- (ii) That payment shall be in US\$ with no option for RTGS to mitigate against the impact of the constantly depreciating local currency.
- (iii) That further engagements with beneficiaries were required to ensure they do not feel that they had been short changed.
- (iv) That funding be made available for plant and equipment repairs and hire of the same.
- (v) That Magwegwe Extension and Pumula South 2 tenders be cancelled since they appeared to be well above the market rates. These stands were to be serviced using internal resources however beneficiaries were to fund the refurbishment of in-house plant and equipment and the procurement of materials.
- (vi) That Pumula South 2 (117 stands) be serviced using in-house teams.
- (vii) That a rates holiday of up to 1 year be considered for beneficiaries.
- (viii) That the report and its policy proposals be adopted and implemented.

**(14) CORRECTION OF TENDERED RENTAL: SERVICE INDUSTRY STAND 4384 EMAKHANDENI: DINGILIZWE TSHUMA**

The Acting Director of Town planning reported (19<sup>th</sup> May, 2022) that this report sought to correct the tendered rental for the above stand which was incorrectly captured on the Council resolution of 2<sup>nd</sup> February 2022.

Council (2<sup>nd</sup> February, 2022) had resolved to lease Stand 4384 Emakhandeni to Dingilizwe Tshuma. The tendered rent was ZWL\$20,000 equivalent to US\$215 at the Auction rate. The tendered rental was erroneously captured as US\$30. The applicant had accepted the offer, paid first rental as per offer letter of US\$30 and paid for and signed the Lease Agreement. The error was realised upon signing of the Lease Agreement by Council, hence this report.

It was therefore-

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMENDED**

- (i) That Council reviews and rescinds its decision of 2<sup>nd</sup> February, 2022 that resolved that the tendered rental was US\$30 or equivalent.
- (ii) That the correct tendered rental of US\$215 or equivalent be adopted.

(15) **MINUTES OF THE SUB-COMMITTEE ON ALLOCATION OF STANDS AND PREMISES FOR DEVELOPMENT: MEETING HELD ON THE 12<sup>TH</sup> MAY, 2022**



The attached minutes of the Sub-Committee on Allocation of Stands and Premises for Development were submitted.

It was :-

**RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:**

That the minutes of the Sub-Committee on Allocation of Stands and Premises for Development be received and the various recommendations contained therein be adopted.

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**THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING ARE LAID UPON THE TABLE.**