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MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE THREE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY SIXTH MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS ON WEDNESDAY 2ND MARCH, 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.

25th February, 2022

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CHAMBER SECRETARY

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MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL:
WEDNESDAY, 2ND MARCH, 2022 AT 12.00 NOON.

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- (1) CONFIRMATION OF THE MINUTES OF THE ORDINARY MEETING HELD ON THE 2ND FEBRUARY, 2022

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- (5) REPORT OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT AND ENGINEERING SERVICES COMMITTEE: MEETING HELD ON THE 15TH FEBRUARY, 2022

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- (7) REPORT OF THE GENERAL PURPOSES COMMITTEE: MEETING HELD ON THE 23RD FEBRUARY, 2022

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ANNEXURE 'A'

MINUTES:

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MINUTES OF THE THREE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY FIFTH MEETING OF THE BULAWAYO CITY COUNCIL HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS ON WEDNESDAY, 2ND FEBRUARY, 2022 AT 12.00 NOON.

PRESENT:

His Worship the Mayor (Councillor S. Mguni)
Councillor Mlandu Ncube (Deputy Mayor)
Alderman M. Lubimbi
“ S. Khumalo
Councillor A. Batirai
“ M.V. Chunga
“ M. Dube
“ F. Javangwe
“ F. Mhaka
“ P. Moyo
“ S. Moyo
“ F. Msipha
“ K. Mujuru
“ Mildred Ncube
“ T. Ruzive

ALSO:

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

(1) MINUTES.

RESOLVED:

That the minutes of the Ordinary Council meeting held on the 5th January, 2022 be taken as read and signed.

(2) REPORT OF THE FUTURE WATER SUPPLIES AND WATER ACTION COMMITTEE: MEETING HELD ON THE 4TH JANUARY, 2022.

RESOLVED:

That the report of the Future Water Supplies and Water Action Committee as submitted be received and the various recommendations contained therein be adopted.

(3) REPORT OF THE HEALTH HOUSING AND EDUCATION COMMITTEE: MEETING HELD ON THE 15TH JANUARY, 2021.

RESOLVED:

That the report of the Health, Housing and Education Committee as submitted be received and the various recommendations contained therein be adopted with the exception of the under mentioned items which be dealt with as follows:-

(a) Refuse Collection (Item 2c)

Councillor M. Dube raised concern over inconsistent refuse collection in some wards. He felt that Council was being discriminatory in its execution of service delivery. He sought clarification over the possible cause of these inconsistencies in refuse collection.

Councillor F. Javangwe noted that illegal dumping was rife. He recommended that sign posts that indicated illegal dumping sites be provided by Council as a means of curbing illegal dumping.

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Councillor P. Moyo highlighted that Council should provide more skips bins throughout the City.

Councillor F. Mhaka advised that challenges in refuse collection were attributed to by delays in servicing refuse collection trucks but however highlighted that Council had since rectified that and refuse collection had been resumed as scheduled in various wards. He further noted that keeping the City clean was everyone's responsibility hence residents should be urged to report all illegal dumping activities.

The Deputy Mayor (Councillor Mlandu Ncube) noted that there was need for Council to work collectively with communities and address attitude towards littering and illegal dumping. Council should enforce drastic measures against people who littered and illegally dumped refuse, anti-litter ambassadors should be appointed within the communities.

RESOLVED:

That the recommendation of the Health Housing and Education Committee be adopted.

(b) Cemeteries : November 2021 (Item 5)

Councillor Mildred Ncube noted with concern that funerals were conducted at the same time therefore resulting in congestion at cemeteries. This further led to shortage of back filling staff with mourners ending up back filling graves.

Councillor T. Ruzive raised concern over lack of parking and in response to the above sentiments, Councillor S. Moyo advised that Councillors should urge their respective communities to adhere to the times they had been allocated by Council. Prolonged programmes prior to the burial service led to clashing burial times hence resulting in congestion at cemeteries. She further stated that, renovations at Mvutsha cemetery were still work in progress which could not be accomplished overnight.

The Deputy Mayor (Councillor Mlandu Ncube) concurred to the sentiments raised by Councillor S.Moyo. He observed that some programmes carried out by mourners prior to the burial ceremony had to be banned as they caused unnecessary delays and eventually led to congestion at cemeteries.

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RESOLVED:

That the recommendation of the Health, Housing and Education Committee be adopted.

(c) **Land Management (Item 11e)**

His Worship the Mayor (Councillor S. Mguni) observed that there was need for Council to privatise landfill management. He further noted that if industry waste was collected separately, Council's resources would be conserved. He recalled that there was a private company that Council had engaged to assist in the treatment of landfills and collecting refuse from the industry and this should be pursued.

It was –

RESOLVED:

That the recommendation of the Health, Housing and Education Committee be adopted.

(4) **REPORT OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT AND ENGINEERING SERVICES COMMITTEE: MEETING HELD ON THE 17TH JANUARY, 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 with the exception of the undermentioned items which be dealt with as follows:-

(a) **Road Rehabilitation (Item 5b)**

His Worship the Mayor (Councillor S. Mguni) sought clarification on the rehabilitation of roads that had been taken over by the Ministry of Transport under the Emergency Roads rehabilitation Programme 2 (ERRP 2). Noting that the abovementioned matter was not included in the report, he wanted to know if the issue had been rectified with Central Government, further observing that residents were holding Council accountable for the roads that had not been rehabilitated in 2021.

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Responding to the above sentiments, Alderman S. Khumalo advised that the ERRP 2 was a Central Government run programme. Council had no control as the Provincial Engineer was overseeing the programme. Council had continued to lobby through the Provincial Minister's office for the completion of these projects.

RESOLVED:

That the recommendation of the Environmental Management and Engineering Services Committee be adopted.

(b) **Environmental Issues (Item 22a)**

In the ensuing discussion the Deputy Mayor (Councillor Mlandu Ncube) raised concern over the numerous churches that were being conducted in open spaces. He felt that they substantially contributed to land degradation.

In response to the sentiments raised by the Deputy Mayor, Alderman S. Khumalo explained that Council had since recruited new Rangers and this would improve in terms of enforcement of the relevant by-laws.

RESOLVED:

That the recommendation of the Environmental Management and Engineering Services Committee be adopted.

(c) **Veldt Management (Item 22b)**

His Worship the Mayor (Councillor S. Mguni) noted with appreciation the efforts being made by the department in maintaining grounds of Council installations. He wanted to know if Council had a law that mandated residents to keep the environment around their houses well kept.

RESOLVED:

That the recommendation of the Environmental Management and Engineering Services Committee be adopted.

(5) **REPORT OF THE TOWN LANDS AND PLANNING COMMITTEE : MEETING HELD ON THE 18TH JANUARY, 2022.**

RESOLVED:

That the report of the Town Lands and Planning Committee as submitted be received and the various recommendations contained therein be adopted with the exception of the undermentioned items which be dealt with as follows:-

- (a) **Request For Authority To Avail The Following Residential Projects To Developers For Servicing Through Expression Of Interest Process.**
(Item 29)

Alderman S. Khumalo applauded the Town Lands Committee for availing residential stands in Mahatshula East and Luveve North.

His Worship the Mayor concurred to the above sentiments, stating that the Town Planning department and the Town Lands and Planning Committee were working exceptionally well in developing the City.

He commended the Town Planning Department for revamping the City through construction of town houses. He noted that development of this nature when properly implemented would conserve land. He further advised Councillors to urge private land owners to consider the smart housing concept in their development ventures.

RESOLVED:

That the recommendation of the Town Lands and Planning Committee be adopted.

(6) **REPORT OF THE GENERAL PURPOSES COMMITTEE: MEETING HELD ON 24TH JANUARY, 2022.**

RESOLVED:

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

- (a) Acting Appointments in Excess of Six Months : Town Clerk's and Chamber Secretary's Department;
- (b) Regularization of Excess Vacation Leave Days : Year 2022;

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- (c) Summary Report of General Staff Loss and Injury on Duty For the Period Ending 31 December 2021;
- (d) Authorised and Actual Establishment Comparison Summary Sheet As At 30 November, 2021;
- (e) Authorised and Actual Establishment Comparison Summary Sheet As At 31 December, 2021;
- (f) Request for Signing Powers : Principal Valuer : Mr. Polite Ngwenya S.R. NO. 04239 : Vote 0012;
- (g) Request for Signing Powers : Principal Land Surveyor : Mr. Sikumbuzo Mkandla : S.R. No. 31112 : Vote 0074;
- (h) Request for Signing Powers : Senior Estates Officer : Mrs Eunice Mpunzi (S.R. No. 90540) : Vote 0515;
- (i) Request for Authority to Improve COLA (COLA) From \$2000 to ZW\$10 000 With Effect from 1st January, 2022 : Council Staff
- (j) Recruitment of Council Employees Local Government Laws Amendment Act 2008;

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

(7) **REPORT OF THE FINANCE AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE: MEETING HELD ON 25TH JANUARY, 2022.**

RESOLVED:

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

- (a) **Application To Purchase Additional Land To Stand 26559 Cowdray Park For The Establishment Of A Magistrates Court: TPA 9785/1; Area 3696m²: Proposed Stand 26563 Cowdray Park: Judicial Services Commission. (Item 14)**

His worship the Mayor (Councillor S. Mguni) commended Council and the Judicial Services Commission for embracing the decision to have a high impact project in Cowdray Park. This would change the livelihoods of Cowdray Park residents as this would bring justice at their doorsteps.

RESOLVED:

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

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(b) **Minutes Of The Subcommittee On Allocation Of Stands And Premises For Development: Meeting Held On 13th January 2022 And The Special Meeting (Interviews) Held On 19th January 2022 Respectively. (Item 20)**

Alderman S. Khumalo commended Council for its transparency in the tender adjudication process. The minutes distinctly articulated the reasons why certain people were awarded the tenders and why some lost. He noted that this would enhance the development of the City. His Worship the Mayor (Councillor S. Mguni) concurred.

RESOLVED:

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

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

The following applications for leave of absence were received:-

Councillor K. Mujuru	:	1 st to 8 th February, 2022 inclusive.
Councillor J. Ndlovu	:	3 rd to 26 th February, 2022 inclusive
Alderman S. Khumalo	:	3 rd to 28 th February, 2022 inclusive.

RESOLVED THAT COUNCIL DO NOW SIT IN COMMITTEE:
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(9) **ROADS TAKEN-OVER BY THE MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT AND INFRASTRUCTURAL DEVELOPMENT (MoT) FOR THE PURPOSES OF THE EMERGENCY ROADS REHABILITATION PROGRAMME 2 (ERRP2).**

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (31st January, 2022) that under the ERRP2 program, in line with the provisions of Statutory Instrument 47 of 2021, the MoT was instructed to take over some roads from the City of Bulawayo. The roads that were approved for takeover in Bulawayo were listed in Annexure 1 and these roads were deemed to be high-impact roads. The take-over meant that the MoT would clearly define the scope of works, undertake the procurement process and implement the works. The letter received dated 27 April 2021, stated that the MoT should be responsible for all pavement and surface water drainage works on the taken-over roads.

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The following roads that were taken over by the MoT were now in bad shape and required urgent attention:-

- Luveve road – sections in the vicinity of Matshobane and Bulawayo Spruit on Sixth Avenue extension;
- Old Khami road (Steel Works road) – section in the vicinity of Ingwebu Breweries and Turnall Holdings;
- Plumtree road – section in the vicinity of the intersection with 23rd (or Electrosales Hardware); and
- Matopos road - section from Lancaster Ave to Talt road.

The above roads were/are now impassably littered with potholes, leading to a decline in road safety, and high vehicle operating costs.

The department had engaged the MoT, Provincial Roads Engineer who had stated that contracts for rehabilitating the above roads were awarded to contractors sometime last year but due to lack of progress on the ground they were now in the process of cancelling these contracts.

Given the above and in the interest of the motoring public the department had moved in on the above roads and gravel patched these roads using natural decomposed gravel as an interim measure to keep these roads trafficable.

The department now sought authority to proceed and implement interim measures on roads that were taken over by MoT and became impassable in the future. The department would intervene with prior consultation of the MoT.

It was recommended that:-

- Authority be granted for Council teams to implement interim measures to any of the roads that were take-over by the MoT in the event these roads become impassable with prior consultation of the MoT.
- This shall apply only to those roads where the tender process to award a contract had not commenced.

In the ensuing discussion Councillor F. Javangwe noted with concern that the Emergency Road Rehabilitation Programme 2 (ERRP 2) had been pending for too long. He sought clarity on Council's programme of works. He wanted to know if Council would still continue with programme of works in the wards.

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Councillor F. Mhaka observed that for accountability purposes Council had to notify its stakeholders that the Emergency Road Rehabilitation Programme 2 (ERRP2) was being funded by Council's 2021 road rehabilitation fiscal allocation. He further noted with regards to service delivery that Council was effectively executing its mandate but was however being stalled by the ERRP2. He suggested that Council must commence rehabilitation on the roads that were not part of the Emergency Road Rehabilitation (ERRP 2). Finance had to dispatch the ward retention funds to aid the effective implementation of projects in communities.

Councillor T. Ruzive sought clarification on the contractors that had been deployed to work on the roads shown in the report. He felt that the report must indicate the name of the contractor deployed to each road. He also enquired on the funding being used in the Emergency Road Rehabilitation Programme 2 (ERRP2). He further stated that Council was currently financially constrained and therefore debt collection strategies had to be implemented.

The Deputy Mayor (Councillor Mlandu Ncube) in response to the sentiments raised by Councillor T. Ruzive mentioned that Council could only publish the contractors after formally requesting for the information from the Ministry of Transport. He further recommended to the department that in the process of patching roads, the heaps of natural decomposed gravel should not be placed in the middle of the road but rather on roadsides in order for roads to be usable.

His Worship the Mayor (Councillor S. Mguni) advised that Ministry of Transport had brought in its own contractors to work on the roads taken up by the Emergency Road Rehabilitation Programme 2 (ERRP 2). Council was applying natural decomposed gravel as an interim measure whilst waiting for the Ministry of Transport to resume the programme. He advised Council to embrace this programme as it was serving a mutual purpose. The department must submit a report of the roads not taken up by the Emergency Road Rehabilitation Programme 2 (ERRP 2) so that Council could commence road rehabilitation. There was need to monitor Council's programme of works.

In response to the sentiments raised by Councillors, the Town Clerk explained that Bulawayo City Council's roads maintenance was funded through allocations from ZINARA, devolution funds and Council's roads budget allocation. The Ministry of Transport had informed Council that a percentage would be taken from each of these funds to create a fund for the ERRP 2.

Council's 2021 roads rehabilitation programme had been affected. The Programme (ERRP 2) included roads that Council had not selected. It had been anticipated that the Ministry of Transport would cooperate with Council in selecting priority roads and efforts to engage the Ministry of Transport were continuing to ensure a smooth delivery of the programme.

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It was –

RESOLVED:

- (1) That authority be granted for Council teams to implement interim measures to any of the roads that were taken-over by the MoT in the event these roads become impassable with prior consultation of the MoT.
 - (2) That this shall apply only to those roads where the tender process to award a contract has not commenced.
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ANNEXURE 'B'

REPORT OF THE FUTURE WATER SUPPLIES AND WATER ACTION COMMITTEE : MEETING HELD IN THE COMMITTEE ROOM, MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS ON TUESDAY 1ST FEBRUARY, 2022 AT 11.00 A.M.

PRESENT:

Councillor S. Moyo (Chairperson)
Councillor S. Mguni (His Worship the Mayor)
Councillor M. Dube

ALSO:

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

APOLOGY:

Councillor A. Batirai

ON LEAVE:

Alderman S. Khumalo
Councillor J. Ndlovu

(1) **STATUS OF WATER RESOURCES**

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (28th January, 2022) that the City’s overall water percentage storage in the dams as of 20th January 2021 was 55.94%.

Month on Month Actual Water Storage



Overall water storage in the dams was at 231,940,607m³. The current consumption trend was at an average of 146.9 Mℓ/day and the current average daily raw water abstraction was 145 Mℓ/day for clear/treated water production.

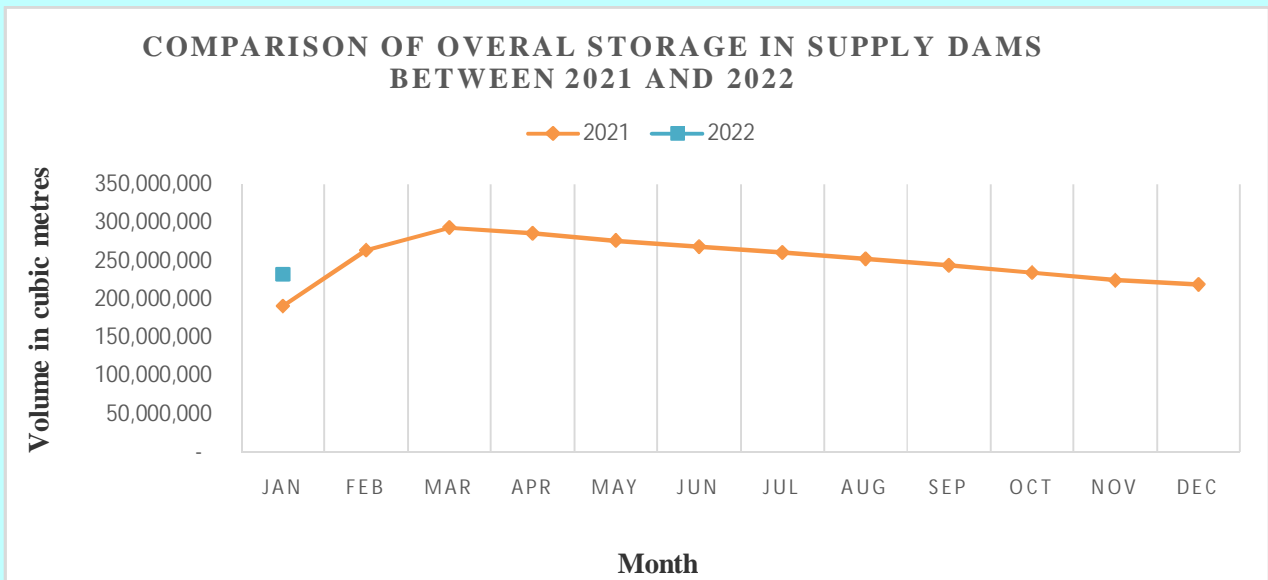


Figure 1.1 Comparison of monthly overall dam storage for 2021 and 2022

City Consumption.

The total consumption for January 2022 was 4,554,156 m³ with a daily average of 146.908 m³. The average daily consumption for January 2021 last year was 106ML/day and these consumption differences were due to the different shedding regimes in the mentioned periods.

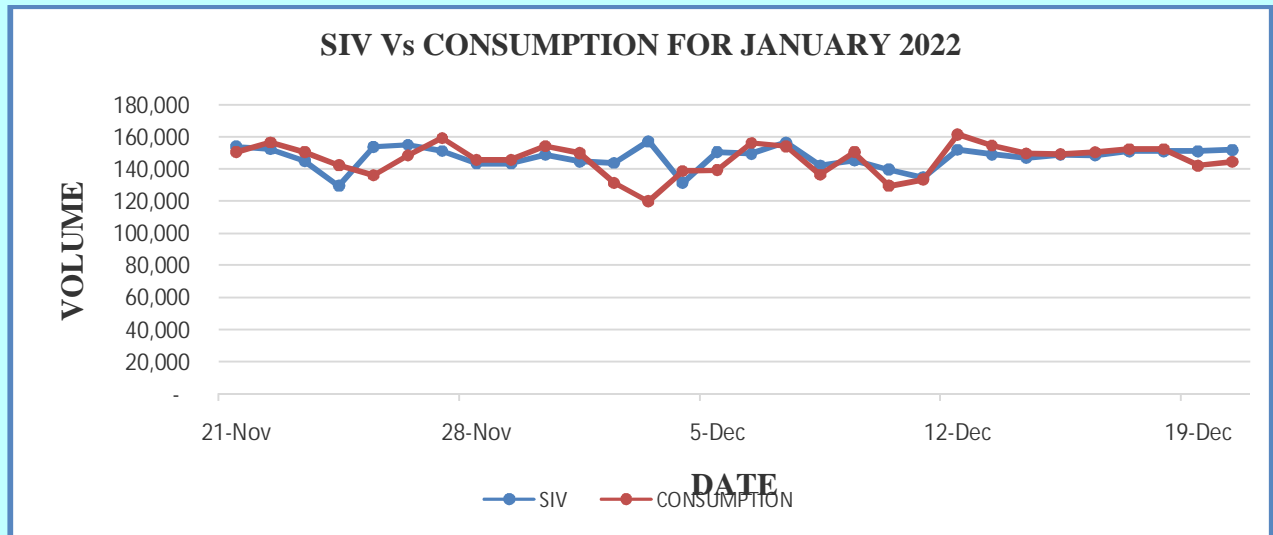


Figure 1.2 System Input Volume Vs Consumption

Dam Levels

As of 20 January 2022, the percentage storage increased from the previous month of December 2021 by 3.17% from 52.77% to 55.94%. The total volume was 231,940,607m³ of which the usable volume was 215,355,499m³. During a similar period last year, the operational dams contained 190,633,751 m³ of water (i.e., 45.98 %.), which was 8.96 % less than the current storage. A summary of dam volumes and percentages was shown in Table 1.1.1 below.

Table 1.1.1 Comparison of dam volumes as of 20 January 2022

DAM	20 JANUARY 2022		20 JANUARY 2021		20 DECEMBER 2021	
	Volume (m ³)	Percent (%)	Volume (m ³)	Percent (%)	Volume (m ³)	Percent (%)
Insiza	122,333,937	70.51	98,300,681	56.66	113,653,790	65.51
Inyankuni	43,548,350	53.91	39,785,650	49.25	42,907,850	53.12
Lower Ncema	16,820,120	92.23	4,119,400	22.59	15,272,000	83.74
Umzingwane	3,686,500	8.25	10,767,200	24.11	2,516,300	5.63
Upper Ncema	9,029,500	19.86	19,284,020	42.42	10,267,460	22.59
Mtshabezi	36,522,200	70.24	18,376,800	35.34	34,197,000	65.77
Total	231,940,607	55.94	190,633,751	45.98	218,814,400	52.77

Dam Water Usage.

Drawdown and Abstraction

An average net drawdown of 7,908,827 m³ was estimated monthly and abstraction of 4,440,983 m³ as in Table 1.2.1 below was realized

Table 1.2.1 Monthly drawdown for the month ending 20 January 2022.

Month	December 2021	January 2022	Net drawdown	Abstracted
Volume (m ³)	218,814,400	231,940,607	7,908,827m ³	4,440,983 m ³
% full	52.77	55.94		

Abstraction

Abstraction from supply dams in January 2022 totaled 4,440,983 m³ while Mtshabezi pumped 273,144 m³. Table 1.2.2 was a comparison of monthly dam volumes, percentages, and abstractions for the years 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 ³)		Percentage		Abstraction (m ³)	
	2021	2022	2021	2022	2021	2022
January	144,979,612	231,940,607	34.97	55.94	2,659,377	4,440,983

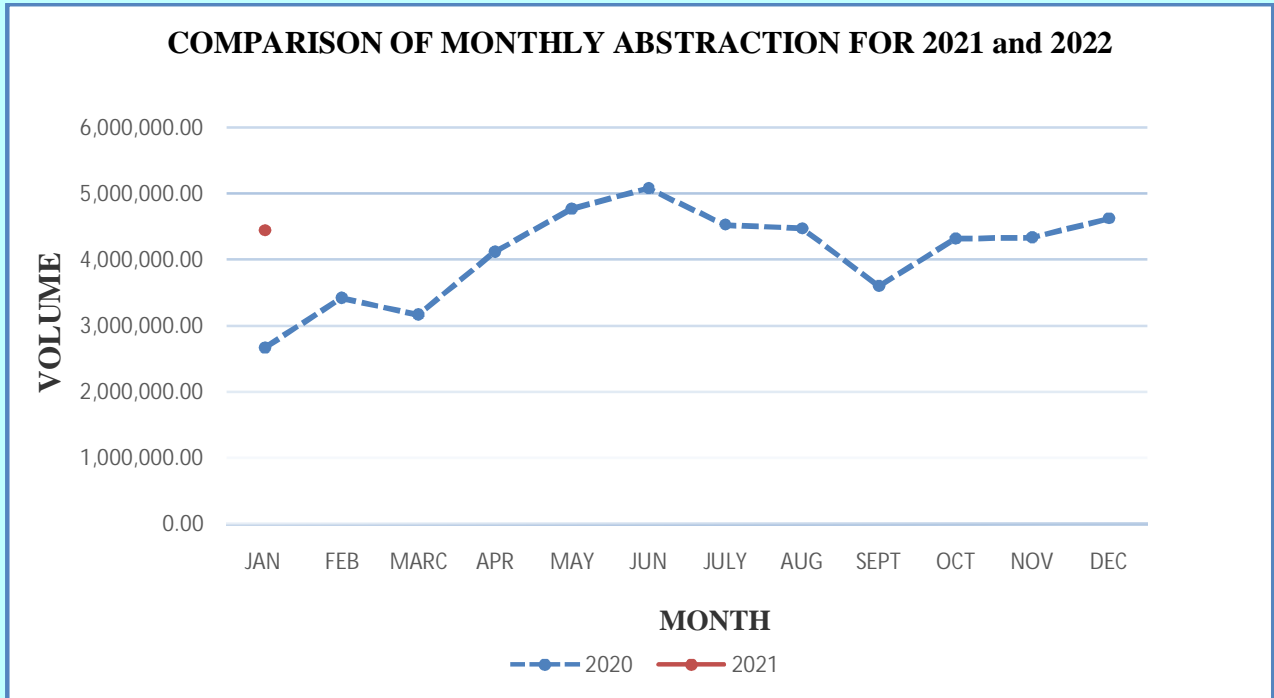


Figure 1.2.1 Comparison of monthly abstraction for 2021 and 2022

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 of 20 January 2022.

Dam depletion figures as of 20 January 2022		
Dam	Volume of Available Water(m ³) (Less Dead water)	Depletion Month
Insiza Dam	115,394,297	7-Oct-24
Inyankuni	40,317,110	21-Nov-25
Lower Ncema	16,090,612	11-Apr-23
Umzingwane	1,899,960	6-Mar-22
Upper Ncema	7,211,160	17-Jul-22
Mtshabezi	34,442,360	22-Aug-25
Total (m³)	215,355,499	

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 of the date of preparation of this report.

Decommissioning of Mzingwane

The above table showed that the Umzingwane dam was projected to be de-commissioned by 6 March 2022 if no significant rainfall occurred that would result in sizeable inflows to the dam.

It was anticipated that inflows would improve in the dams in the first quarter of 2022.

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	07-Oct-24	51	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
Inyankuni	21-Nov-25	18	18	18	18	18	10	18	18	18	18	18	18
Upper Ncema	17-Jul-22	Water abstracted via lower Ncema											
Lower Ncema	11-Apr-23	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45
Umzingwane	06-Mar-22	36	36	36	36	36	36	36	36	36	36	36	36
Mtshabezi	22-Aug-25	Water abstracted via Mzingwane											
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
Total Raw water Available for pumping to Criterion (ML)		105	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109
Ave System Input Volume		150											
Act. Ave, Daily Consumption 2022(ML/d)		146.9											
Actual Average Daily Consumption 2021 (ML/d)		106.7	109.5	111.2	134.3	141.682	157.08	140.3	155.4	154.7	147.4	145.9	133.8

Reservoirs

Overall the average reservoir levels had maintained a fair to a good position as indicated in Table 1.3.1.

City Reservoir Levels trend on the last two months.

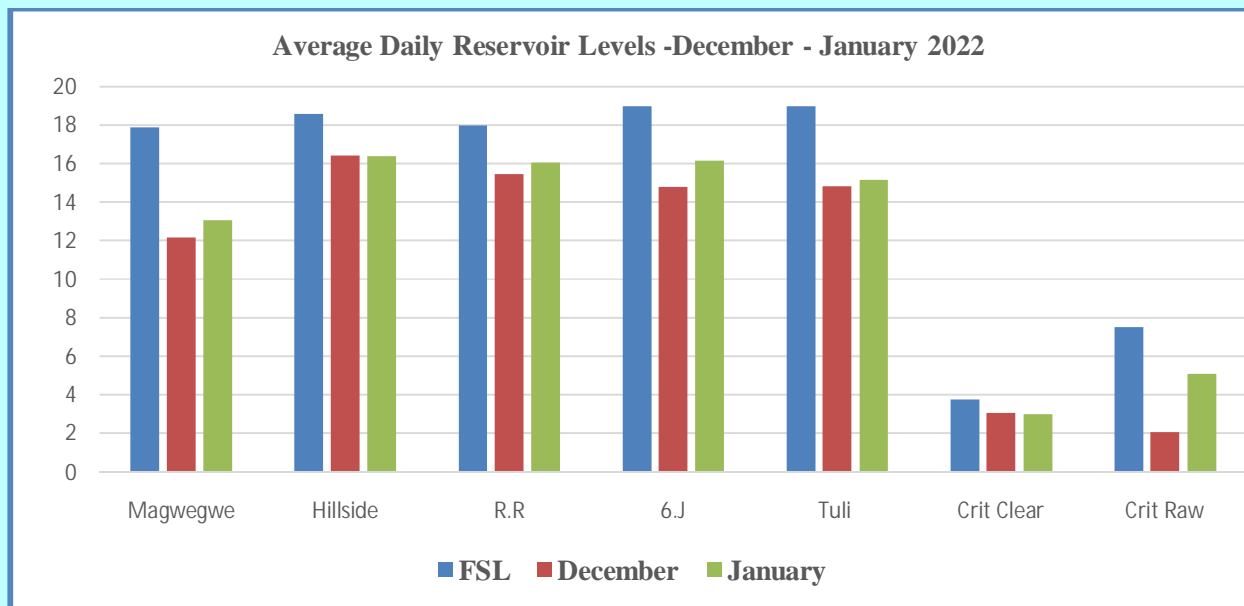


Figure 1.3.1 Reservoirs levels for the period December - January

Table 1.3.1 Average City Reservoir levels for January 2022.

Reservoir	Critical level	Level	Design Volume	Comments
Magwegwe	9.0 ft	13.07	108.0ML	Good position
Hillside	17.0 ft	16.42	45.0ML	Good position
Rifle Range	5.0 ft	16.10	67.5ML	Fair position
6.J	12.0 ft	16.17	45.0ML	Good position
Tuli	6.0 ft	15.18	45.0ML	Fair position
Crit Clear	1.0 m	3.01	90.0ML	Critical position
Crit Raw	1.0 m	5.11	1400ML	Criterion position
TOTAL			1 800.5ML	

Discussion ensued and the Acting Director of Engineering Services explained that overall dam levels were better than the previous year at sometime. However Umzingwane dam remained low and ZINWA has been engaged to investigate the low inflows into the dam.

The Acting Director of Engineering Services further explained that supplies from the Nyamandlovu Aquifer remained below expectations and ZINWA and ZETDC had engaged on the issue

His Worship the Mayor (Councillor Solomon Mguni) was concerned about the inflows at Umzingwane and possible new dams having been constructed disturbing the inflows into the dam. A solution had to be found before the dam went dry because of obstructed inflows.

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the above mentioned report
be received and noted.

(2) WATER DELIVERY

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (28th January, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter

(a) Ncema and Fernhill

Ncema delivered a total of 3,055,978m³ of raw water out of the expected 4,521,350 m³ to Criterion for treatment, and 1,162,447 m³ treated water out of the expected 2,170,000 m³ to Tuli hill reservoir for distribution. One of the factors contributing to this included limited abstraction at Inyankuni and Mzingwane which caused low reservoir levels on the Sulzer line.

(b) Available Pumping Capacities

At present, Ncema waterworks could pump a maximum of 40 Mℓ to 45 Mℓ/day out of the expected 80 Mℓ/day clear water due to 60% of the filters not working and be addressed through the tender for the Rehabilitation of these. Raw water pumping figures were currently influenced by the holding capacity of the Criterion raw water. -Table 2.1 showed the currently available pumps.

Table 2.1- Available Pumps

Source	Pump station	No. of Pumps	Working	Not working	Comments
Surface Water	Ncema				
	Flow serve	3	3	0	2 pumps running and one on standby.
	Sulzer	3	2	1	Motor for the 3 rd pump was still at DSK and works affected by price variation.
	30" Sulzer	10	5	5	A leak on the base bars was being attended to by Electromechanical.
	Fernhill				
	Flow serve	3	2	1	2 pumps running and one on standby.
	Sulzer	3	2	1	Electro-mechanical attending to the burnt motor which was supposed to be taken for rewinding.
	30" Sulzer	4	4	0	Three on duty and the other one periodically coming online.
	Inyankuni	3	2	1	Electro-mechanical working on 3 rd booster.
	Umzingwane	4	2	2	Repairs to be on 2 boosters which were leaking on pipes and volutes. NB. Zesa was still to get a bigger transformer to accommodate two pumps at a time.
Groundwater	Nyamandlovu				
	Rochester	5	5	0	5 pumps now available
	Cowdray Park	5	4	1	The fifth pump still awaiting Clayton valves were being still being sourced.

Mtshabezi pumped 273,144 m³ in January 2022.

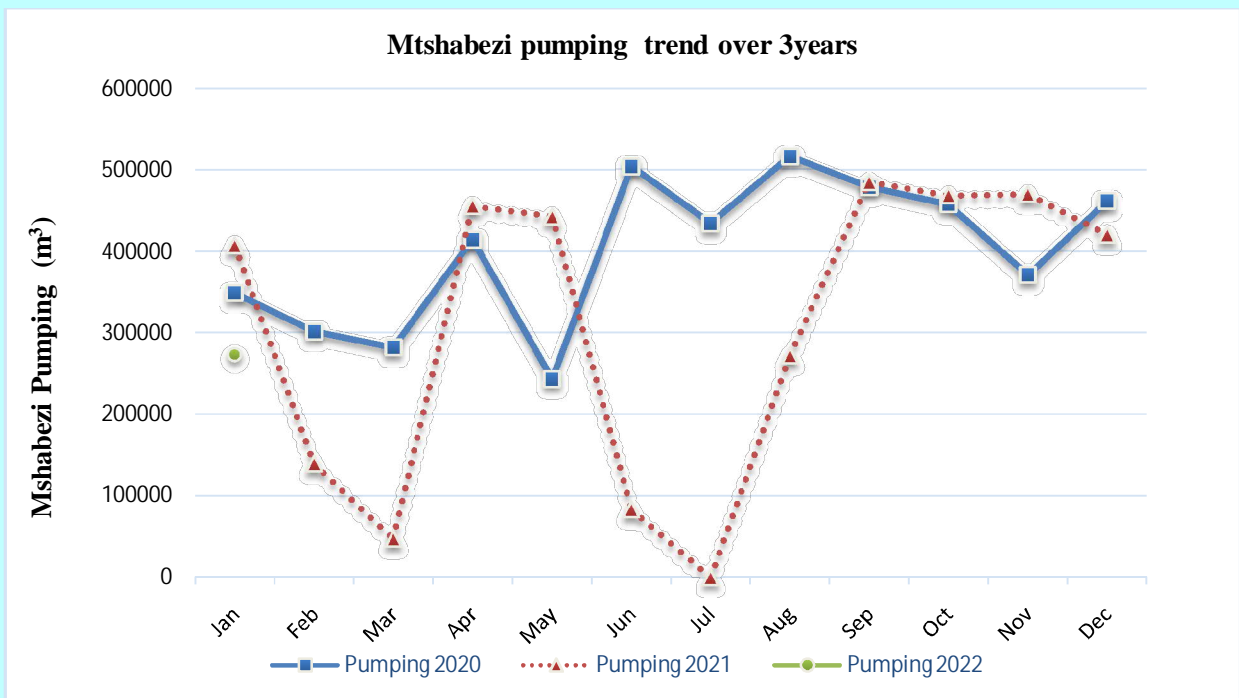


Figure 2.1 Comparison of 2020, 2021, and 2022 Mtshabezi Pumping.

(d) Nyamandlovu

A total of 199,616 m³ was delivered from Nyamandlovu for January 2022, of which 178,616 m³ was pumped from Cowdray Park to Magwegwe reservoir. Over the past three years since 2019, groundwater pumping had been steadily increasing although in January 2022 ZESA load shedding was intense at abstraction points and this saw a decrease in volumes received as compared to December 2021.

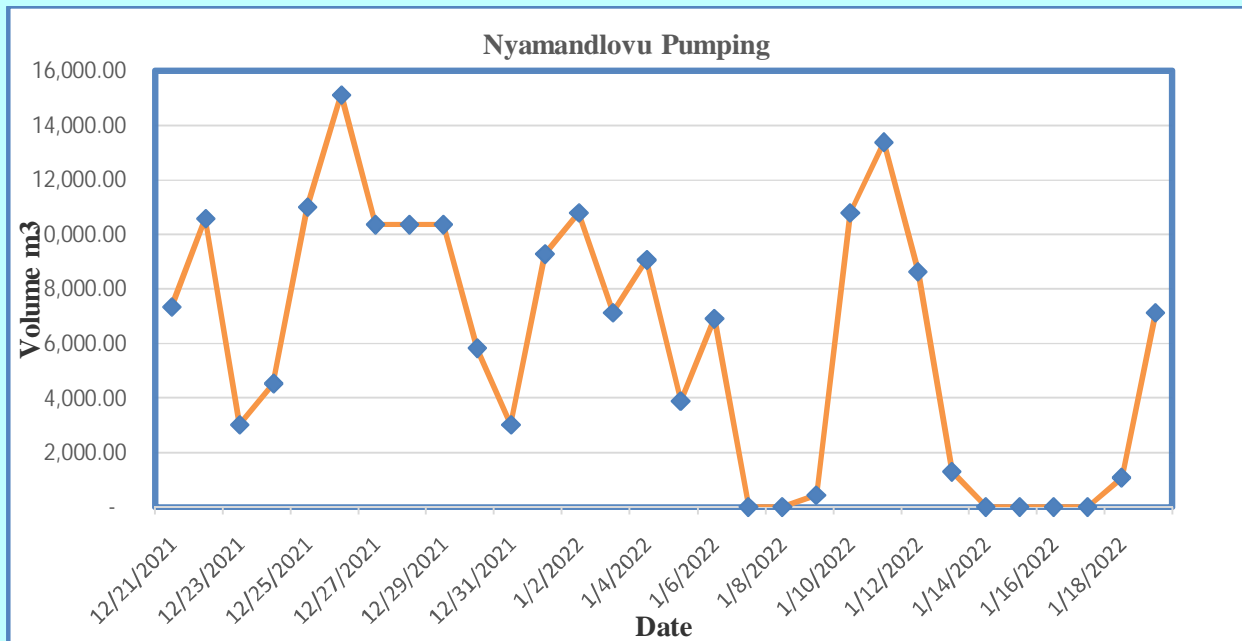


Figure 2.2 Nyamandlovu pumping for January 2022.

(e) Leaks on the delivery lines

A total of 10 leaks were encountered during January 2022 on the transmission 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
Received	1	0	1	0	2	2	0	4	1	10
Repaired	1	0	1	0	2	2	0	2	0	7
Outstanding	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	3

Thereafter 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 (28th January, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned 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 ³ /d)	Estimated Current Capacity (m ³ /d)	Actual Treated in January 2022 (m ³)	Comments
Ncema	80,000	45,000	1,162,447	8 filters out of 20 were operational and this translates 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 ³ /day
Criterion	180,000	110,000	3,229,110	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 ³ .
Total	260,000	155,000	4,391,557	



NB. The treatment capacity for Criterion was currently not influenced by the number of filters available but the volumes of the incoming raw water. 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 now in partial defects liability period.

Discussion ensued and the Acting Director of Engineering Services explained that previously Council had stocks of Aluminum Sulphate that lasted for months but currently there was limited stock which only lasted for few days. The department was drafting an analysis to engage donors and UNICEF to assist with the supply of water chemicals.

The Town Clerk said that Government had directed Councils to purchase chemicals from a specified local company whose products were cheaper than Council's current suppliers. The challenge was that the product specification differed from what was used by Council.

Alderman S. Khumalo suggested that through the Engineers' Forum all concerned local authorities should engage the company to determine advantages of using this product.

The Chairperson (Councillor S. Moyo) highlighted that water quality was of importance and should not be compromised by buying cheap low quality chemicals.

His Worship the Mayor concurred. He added that if Council decided to purchase the chemicals from the said local company. Council had to ensure that it would not interfere with the current supplier's contract. He acknowledged the improvements on areas supplied by the Tuli reservoir.

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report
be received and noted.

(4) NON-REVENUE WATER

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (28th January, 2022) that following leak and burst assessments in the Tuli hill reservoir zone, procurement was currently in progress through Donors to secure the materials necessary to carry out the proposed interventions.

Proposed Immediate Interventions

In light of the above, the following interventions had been drawn up;

- On the Replacement of the 18 DMA Zone meters of which 6 were part of the Tuli hill Reservoir zone, 11 had been done up to date.
- 40 domestic meters were identified for replacement. Waiting for fittings that would enable the meter installations.
- 24 of the 35 bulk meters had been replaced. 11 were awaiting fittings for installation.
- Replacement/repair of service pipe leaks in the Tuli hill zone
- A contract plumber was yet to be engaged by Council as they were still negotiating rates.

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

That the abovementioned report
be received and noted.

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

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (28th January, 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, the bacteriological quality of borehole water could not 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.

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

That the abovementioned report
be received and noted.

(6) **WATER CONSERVATION STRATEGIES**

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (28th January, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter

Public awareness and water-saving campaigns.

These were ongoing through the 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 were 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 a City consumption below 150 MI/day, currently, the consumption trend was at 146,9MI/day.

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

That the abovementioned report
be received and noted.

THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING ARE LAID UPON THE TABLE

ANNEXURE 'C'

**REPORT OF THE HEALTH, HOUSING AND EDUCATION COMMITTEE :
MEETING HELD IN THE COMMITTEE ROOM, MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS
ON TUESDAY 8TH FEBRUARY, 2022 AT 11.00 A.M.**

PRESENT:

Councillor	S.	Mutanda (Chairperson)
Alderman	M.	Lubimbi (Deputy Chairperson)
Councillor	K.	Mujuru
“	F.	Mhaka
“	S.	Moyo

APOLOGY:

Councillor	Mlandu Ncube (Deputy Mayor)
“	F. Msipa

ON LEAVE:

Alderman	S.	Khumalo
Councillor	J.	Ndlovu

ALSO:

Members of Committee
Town Clerk
Chamber Secretary
Director of Health Services
Director of Housing and Community Services

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

The Director of Health Services reported (3rd February, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

Renewals – There were two hundred and thirteen (213) renewals and no new registrations during the month of January 2022.

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(2) **CLEANSING SERVICES.**

The Director of Health Services reported (3rd February, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

a) Street Sweeping

Efforts had been made to maintain clean streets by sweepers and clearing of all sweepings in the city. Littering by street vendors remained a challenge despite anti-litter campaigns and health education sessions carried out by the department.

Clean Ups	Health Education Sessions	Littering/ Dumping fines	Dog Notices	Stray Dogs Impounded	Valid Dog Licences seen	Written Intimations	Complaints investigated
05	54	-	-	02	-	16	77

The city was still embarking on an Enhanced Enforcement and Compliance Program (EEC Unit) where officials visit shops in the Central Business District to see whether they had adequate refuse receptacles and were utilised properly. The Unit targeted people who littered in the Central Business District as well as suburban areas and carried out after hours surveillance of illegal dumping at hot spots.

b) Enhanced Enforcement and Compliance (EEC Unit)

Persons issued with written intimations:

Name	Address
1. Agrovet Agriculture	ZIMNAT House 10 th Ave / J. Moyo
2. Quad Rite	92 J. Moyo St.
3. Dropmark Motor Spares	142 J. Moyo St

c) Refuse Collection

The weekly domestic refuse collection went on fairly well in the low density suburbs. However, constant breakdowns and shortage of vehicles had remained a challenge, resulting in workers putting in long hours.

Cleansing Vehicle Situation

Vehicle Type	Total	No. of vehicles which did not have any problem	No of vehicles that experienced problems	No of vehicles no longer in use and to be decommissioned	Comments
Refuse Trucks	17	8	6	3	All refuse compactors got new tyres on 25/01/2022
Box trucks	3	0	1	2	
Tippers	2	1	1	0	BCC 043 Clutch overhaul Ordered
Water bowser	1	1	0	0	

3 tonne trucks	3	2	0	1	
			0		
1 tonne trucks	9	5	3	1	
Total	35	17	11	7	

Comments

- Break downs and non-availability of vehicles hence it made it difficult to finish some tasks on time.
- Follow up requisitions at stores for the supply of the required spare parts were underway.

d) Landfill Management

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

Type of Refuse Deposited	Amounts
I. Industrial Waste	994m ³
II. Liquid Waste	50 700 litres
III. Domestic Waste	1 934 980m ³
IV. Council Departments	33,5m ³
V. CRRP Trucks	52m ³
VI.	
VII. ERCP (Com. Trucks- CBD)	621m ³
VIII. Skip It Services	19 321 m ³

Discussion ensued and Councillors M. Lubimbi and S. Moyo raised concern on littering in the City. Councillor S. Moyo indicated that the effective enforcement of by-laws would deter the offenders.

Councillor F. Mhaka highlighted that the city was running short of refuse bins hence the need to purchase them and be put at strategic points. Provision of bins outside shops by shop owners would assist the public in depositing litter. A blitz had to be conducted on truck drivers who dumped their goods on the streets.

The Chairperson (Councillor S. Mutanda) suggested that skip bins be placed at strategic points.

In response the Director of Health Services explained that shop inspections on the number of bins available per shop was being carried out. The shops were encouraged to have

litter bins on their premises. The number of bins though not enough had increased in the City Centre with shopping centres having quite a reasonable number of bins.

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(3) PEST CONTROL.

The Director of Health Services reported (3rd February, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

Mosquito Control

The section had continued with Mosquito Larviciding programme and managed to larvicide 60 streams and these were sprayed with paraffin. Also potters investigated 41 streams for mosquito breeding and those found with mosquito larvae were treated with paraffin. A total of 251 litres of paraffin were used for Larviciding.

Indoor Residual Spraying using 12 sachets of Bugstop was carried out at Fernhill Water Works following a complaint on mosquitoes.

Rodent Control

The rodent control programme had not resumed due to the Larviciding. The section attended to complaints from Roads stores, Revenue Hall and Fernhill Water Works using 7.5 kg of Brodifacoum and 1kg used to attend to public complaints.

Interdepartmental Requisitions

Six (6) requisitions were received for the control of mosquitoes, rodents, roaches and white ants.

Supplies and Equipment

The section had received 10 x 25 kg of Chloride of Lime during the month under review.

COVID-19 Activities

The section had managed to decontaminate the following places, 6 Institutions and 12 households using Hydrogen Peroxide 3%.

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(4) HEALTH INSPECTORATE.

The Director of Health Services reported (3rd February, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

Routine Inspections

The beginning of the year saw an influx of applications to renew of registration certificates. The inspectorate carried out their routine activities as well as respond to applications for renewals. These were attended to during the month.

6* 250g Cortina dairy spreads were condemned as they had expired.

Market Area Survey

A survey was carried out to characterize the activities happening in the area bounded by J. Tongogara and Lobengula Streets and 4th and 6th Avenues. A report on the findings was to be shared.

Illegal Vendors

Illegal vendors allocated themselves bays on Fifth Avenue which after it was opened to vehicular traffic. Illegal vendors had continued to display their wares on the road making the place impassable. The area required stakeholder engagement as well as the involvement of law enforcement officers to restore order in the area.

Water Quality Monitoring

Routine Water Sampling

A total of 60 samples were collected for bacteriological analyses from Routes 1, 3 and 4 during the month. The results are tabulated below.

Table 1: Water Quality Results for the Month of January 2022

Parameters	Number Non-Compliant	Affected Points
Faecal Coliforms	3	Magwegwe Clinic, Thorngrove Sewage Works and Fazak Shopping Centre
Non faecal Coliforms	5	Mahlathini Primary School, Luveve Housing Office, Magwegwe Clinic, Thorngrove Sewage Works and Fazak Shopping Centre
High Plate Counts	9	Thorngrove Sewage Works, Fazak Shopping Centre, Cowdray Park TM, Luveve Housing Office, Magwegwe North Butchery, Mhali Primary School, Magwegwe Clinic, ZESA Power Station and Hillside Shops.

Food Safety

Food Premises Swabbing

No swabbing of premises was done during the month. There was a stock out of petri dishes at the laboratory.

Challenge

The section had failed to carry out its duties for the first 3 weeks due to the laboratory being unable to receive samples due to lack of resources.

Discussion ensued and Councillor S. Moyo raised concern about illegal vendors displaying their wares on the road within the City centre. The activity had become a danger for them and the motoring public. Engagement with the Association of vendors was urgently required.

Councillor F. Mhaka concurred with Councillor S. Moyo and further said that assistance from Police and Army was necessary, especially after 4.00 p.m. Driving along 6th Avenue had now proved to be impossible.

Responding to the above raised concerns the Chamber Secretary admitted that illegal vending was now out of control. Several unfruitful engagements had been conducted accordingly. Efforts were being made with the respective stakeholders on how best to curb illegal vending. Law enforcement was required to restore order in the City.

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(5) CEMETERIES : JANUARY 2022.

The Director of Health Services reported (3rd February, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned 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	2	2	0	1	1		3	(87)
Luveve Ext	46	48	94	39	75	114		208	(180)
Luveve No.3 (Pioneers)	0	3	3	0	1	1		4	(6)
West Park	0	5	5	0	6	6		11	(21)
Hyde Park	0	1	1	0	2	2		3	(1)
Athlone Avenue	0	18	18	1	35	36		54	(236)
Lady Stanley Avenue	0	4	4	0	4	4		8	(4)
Umvutsha	0	54	54	0	70	70		124	(1)
Totals	46	135	181	40	194	234		415	(536)

The figures in brackets were for the previous month.

Athlone West/Umvutsha Cemeteries had recorded burials from outside the city as follows: South Africa 2 and the rest of the following districts,

Umguza, Harare, Esigodini, Gokwe and Marondera recorded 1 respectively.

Luveve Cemetery had recorded the following; South Africa 4, Umguza 3 and Mangwe 1 Kwekwe 1 and Hwange.

COVID- 19 Burials

The 2 cemeteries had recorded 16 burials of people who succumbed to Covid-19 related deaths.

Cremations

A total of ten (10) cremations, (10 males and 0 females) had been carried out during the month.

Discussion ensued and Councillor S. Moyo sought clarity on provision of parking bays at Umvutsha cemetery.

Councillor F. Mhaka wanted to know whether Umvutsha cemetery was open to all members of the public or only for private burials.

In response the Director of Health Services advised that provision of parking bays at Umvutsha had been affected by lack of equipment and the continuous break down of the available ones. Toilets were under construction. A certain section would be demarcated for the burials of imminent citizens, but the cemetery was now operated by Council and open to everyone.

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(6) HEALTH PROMOTION : JANUARY 2022.

The Director of Health Services reported (3rd February, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

Health Education sessions held in the clinics	2 198	(1 879)
Number of persons reached	59 622	(60 906)
Male condoms distributed during January2022	224 744	(172 716)
Female condoms distributed during January 2022	2 320	(2 800)

There was a city wide accelerated **COVID-19** vaccination program targeting those 16 years and above. Risk Communication and Community Engagement activities were conducted throughout the City. A total of fourteen (14) Radio programs were conducted on Khulumani

FM (12) and Skyz Metro (2). COVID-19 messages were integrated with Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission (PMTCT), Basic Information on HIV and testing, Expanded Program on Immunisation and Cancer of the Cervix. Videos on Tuberculosis, Cancer of the Prostate, Breastfeeding, HIV testing, Diabetes, Oral Health, **COVID-19**, just to mention a few, were shown on clinic TV screens.

Get Vaccinated, Wash hands regularly, Physical Distance, Please Mask Up and Avoid crowded places.

Discussion ensued and Councillor S. Moyo observed that of late most awareness campaigns were targeting COVID 19, with less towards HIV/AIDS. More people were defaulting on HIV medication for various reasons. She also encouraged the department to provide more on when the COVID 19 booster shots should be administered.

Councillor M. Lubimbi noted that most HIV defaulters gave wrong addresses and follow ups yielded no results.

In response the Director of Health Services advised that it was a challenge to perform proper counseling due to behavioural change of patients who resorted to other means of treatment. The work done by the Health Workers should be appreciated. Booster shots for COVID 19 were administered 6 months after the 2nd dose of vaccination .

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(7) CLINIC ACTIVITIES.

The Director of Health Services reported (3rd February, 2022) that the following activities were provided at clinics in the month of January 2022:-

Support Services - Laboratory and X- Ray: January 2022

Investigations	December 2021	Positive	January 2022	Positive
Chest X Rays	176	-	259	
Ultra Sound Scan	0	-	122	
Sputum for AAFB New	0	0	3	1
Follow-up	142	6	134	5
Urine examination	1	-	0	
CD4	113	-	166	
FBC	1020	-	930	
RPR	0	0	0	
Gene Xpert	481	56	563	62(4 Rif resistant)

HBsAg	0		1	
Malaria Parasites	29	0	1	0
CrAg	27	1	63	3
Stool Xpert MTB Rif Ultra	28	0	31	0
GL. Xpert MTB Rif Ultra	25	0	10	0
TB LAM	10	2	19	9
SARS COV-2 PCR	0	0		
SARS COV-2 Ag	12	5	1	0

No probe for the Ultra Sound machine at Khami Road clinic. Ultra Sound scans were done at Pelandaba clinic.

Out Patient Attendance January 2022

New		Repeat		Total	
December 21	January 22	December		December	January
45371	47236	21788	22046	67157	69250

There was an increase in the number of new and repeat outpatient attendances.

Reproductive Health Services: January 2022

Reason for attendance	New		Repeats		Total	
	Dec 21	January 22	Dec 21	January 22	Dec 21	January 22
ANC	1066	1225	2329	2163	3461	3488
Deliveries	337	282	BBA 40	BBA 35	377	317

There was a 15% increase in new Ante Natal care visits in January 2022, however the number of deliveries decreased by 16%.

Tuberculosis Services: January 2022

	Notifications		Defaulters		Deaths		Total in Register	
	Dec	Jan	Dec	Jan	Dec	Jan	Dec	Jan
Emakhandeni District	38	34	3	2	2	4	327	323
Northern Suburbs District	24	36	0	0	3	7	198	196
Nkulumane District	32	26	0	2	3	3	241	216
Province	94	96	3	4	8	14	766	745

TB notifications remained static. There was a marked increase in the number of deaths.

Cervical Cancer/VIAC Services: January 2022

	Screened	VIAC +ve	Suspicious of cancer	Cryotherapy	LEEP	Referred for Punch Biopsy
Total	746 (524)	12 (11)	5 (4)	0 (3)	6 (8)	3 (1)

VIAC services were offered at Khami Road Clinic, E.F. Watson, Northern Suburbs, Nkulumane, Nketa, Pelandaba, Magwegwe, Njube and Luveve clinics. There was an increase in the number of clients attending for VIAC services.

Dental Services at Pelandaba Clinic: January 2022

Activity	December	January
Dental caries	163	40
Dental abscesses	14	6
Periodontal conditions	41	19
Other conditions	20	14
Tooth extractions	217	0
Total cases	238	123

There were no local anaesthetic cartridges at Pelandaba clinic. No tooth extractions were done. Patients were referred to Government Dental services.

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(8) COVID-19 VACCINATION UPDATE AS AT 30 JANUARY 2022.

The Director of Health Services reported (3rd February, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

Vaccine Target	Dose 1	Dose 2
+16yrs 495564	296335 (59.8%)	260209 (52.5%)

The outreach programme in the communities had continued with teams vaccinating at markets, shops and squatter camps and hard to reach areas. Old people's homes and front line workers were also reached for the booster doses. The city was at 59.8% dose 1 and 52.5% dose 2 vaccination coverage for the 16 years and above by end of January 2022.

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(9) STAFF SITUATION AT CLINICS.

The Director of Health Services reported (3rd February, 2022) that there was a critical shortage of nursing staff at the clinics. Nurses had continued to resign monthly with 45 nurses having been lost through natural attrition (resigned, retired or died) in 2021. Clinics had continued to utilise locum staff who had less experience.

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(10) DONATIONS.

The Director of Health Services reported (3rd February, 2022) that the department had received an assortment of medical sundries from a former Environmental Health practitioner with Bulawayo City Council, Mr. Bigboy Ngwenya. The donation was expected to go a long way in improving quality of patient care.

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted with appreciation.

(11) **HOUSING ADMINISTRATION : MONTHLY STATISTICS REPORT.**

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (3rd February, 2022) that the Council had 11 housing administration offices in the City and these were Nketa, Mpopoma, Mzilikazi, Lobengula, Entumbane, Tshabalala, Magwegwe, Pumula, Nkulumane, Luveve and Cowdray Park. Amongst various administration matters the offices facilitated 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 month of January 2022.

Table 1.1: Housing Administration statistics: January 2022

Description	Deceased Estates	Court Orders	Transfers [Voluntary/ Re-Sales]	Conversion To Home Ownership
Nketa	1	1	5	-
Mpopoma	-	-	3	1
Mzilikazi	2	-	-	2
Lobengula	2	-	1	-
Entumbane	-	-	-	-
Tshabalala	2	-	1	-
Magwegwe	2	-	1	-
Pumula	1	-	1	-
Nkulumane	1	-	1	-
Luveve	2	1	-	-
Cowdray Park	-	1	1	-
Eastern	-	-	3	-
Totals	13	3	17	3

A total of 36 transfer sessions were done in the month of January 2022.

REGISTRY STATISTICS

HOUSING WAITING LIST FORM RECORDS.

Processing of waiting list forms was ongoing with an average of 292 waiting list forms being processed in the month of December 2021. Also 21 duplicate forms were approved in the month of January 2022 as well as 444 renewal forms were processed.

Table 1.2: Registry Statistics January 2022

Number of forms processed	Approved duplicates	Number of Captured Forms
Females 128		
Males 92		
Joint 72		
Totals : 292	21	38 530

2016 forms were currently being captured.

The process of verification was ongoing process which would incorporate the CBD as well.

Discussion ensued and Councillor F. Mhaka sought clarity on the availability of stands in relation to the waiting list. A data base for old application forms was necessary.

Councillor S. Moyo concurred and wanted to know how the stands were allocated and how information on stands allocation reached the public?

In response the Director of Housing and Community Services advised that whenever there were stands for sale an advertisement was placed in the Newspaper and Radio and also displayed at Housing Offices. Those who responded must be on the housing waiting list and had the required payment.

The Town Clerk advised that 1st preference was given to old form applicants who would be allocated only if they had the required payment.

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(12) **MZILIKAZI BUILDING AND MAINTENANCE WORKSHOPS MONTHLY REPORT – JANUARY 2022.**

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (3rd February, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

Overview

The Building and Maintenance Sections had recorded high demand for its services in the month of January, especially General repairs and Maintenance as well as Planned Maintenance works.

- a. Key to note was the lagging of works, due to inadequate resourcing, resulting in a backlog of tasks and projects from previous years. This situation was resulting in a continuously deteriorating building stock which required urgent attention and commitment from the organisation.
- b. In addressing this situation, the Section had been consistent in fulfilling its Strategic Targets and had set out its Annual Work-Plan, as submitted to the Director of Housing and Community Services. Key Highlights were:
 - the launch of the Building Condition Survey, in collaboration with the GIS Section,
 - As well as the ongoing process of drafting the Maintenance Policy.
 -

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

Trade	Received	Comments
Plumbing	19	Lack of Material Deliveries.
Carpentry	24	Inadequate Vehicles to service all
Brick-Laying	3	trades.
Painting	11	Improper Sequencing of
Glazing	0	Deliveries
Welding	10	Delays in receiving and
Fencing		inadequate P.P.E and Gear
Odd Jobs		
Supervision	4	
Management	4	
Total	115	

Procurement Update

6 out of 59 requisitions for materials were supplied in the month, that was, 10%. The details were shown in the table below:

Table 2.2: Procurement Update

Trade	Requisitions Submitted	Requisitions Supplied	Comments
Replenishments	24	0	Lack Of Material And Input Deliveries Adversely Affects Artisans Performance And Response To Requisitions.
Plumbing	2	0	
Carpentry	10	0	
Brick-Laying	1	0	
Painting	2	0	
Glazing	3	0	
Welding	5	0	
Fencing	1	0	
P.P.E	3	1	
Stationery	6	2	
Admin/Furniture	0	0	
Cleansing	2	0	
Overall	59	3	

The supply of requisitions for Maintenance required 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 2.3: 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			
	Totals		128	10	23	46

- The Section was pleased to report that 3 Journeyman Carpenters (Grade 6) had joined the workforce and it was anticipated that this would 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 consider the current and immediately anticipated staff numbers, current demand/ work requisitions, Project Projections as per Strategic Plan and resource availability.

Table 2.4: 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">• This was a HIGH DEMAND function.• Fleet# 378 was now shared amongst all workshop functions.• High mileage and heavy wear-and-tear.
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 truck 1 x 3 ton truck	1 x 1 ton truck	0	
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">• Fleet # 405 was in use, especially on Capital Projects.• Currently dedicated to Vulindlela School.• Other sites/functions were not getting adequate access.
Welding	0	1 x 1 ton truck	1 x 3 ton truck	0	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The vehicle will service the welding, fencing, painting and stores requirements in the interim.
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

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(13) **UPDATE ON DONATION FROM BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH AND TRAINING INSTITUTE.**

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (3rd February, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

Introduction

Biomedical Research and Training Institute was a non-governmental organisation that was involved in health-related intervention programs in selected provinces of the country. The objective of the organisation was to promote the health and quality of life through research and training in the field of biomedicine.

Use of Community Halls

It would be recalled that Biomedical Research and Training Institute had a memorandum of understanding with Council and they were granted authority to use three (3) community halls namely Pelandaba (Ward 13), Tshabalala (Ward 21) and Nketa (Ward 24). The halls were being used for the organisation's health intervention programs from 2019 to December 2021. The health intervention programme that targeted youths from disadvantaged backgrounds had since come to an end as of December 2021.

Donation of support equipment

The intervention programme had an assortment of equipment in each of the halls which was used during the interaction with beneficiaries of the program. The organization had since donated the equipment to Council for continued use in the respective facilities. The donated equipment included television sets, digital video decoders, chairs, pool tables, soccer nets and desks. The table below showed the donated equipment.

Table 3.1: Donated items and quantities

No.	Item	Pelandaba Hall	Tshabalala Hall	Nketa Hall	Total
1	Chairs	8	5	8	21
2	Tables	6	5	8	19
3	Pool Table	1	1	1	3
4	Bin	1	0	0	1
5	Darts Board	1	1	1	3
6	Soccer nets(pair)	1	0	1	2
7	Television	1	1	1	3
8	DVD Player	1	1	1	3
9	Bin bags	4	4	4	12
10	Desks	0	0	5	5

The donation from Biomedical Research and Training Institute was very much appreciated as it would augment the support equipment in the halls. This would go a long way in enhancing the quality of service provided in the respective centres. The donation had been acknowledged with great appreciation to the donor.

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted with appreciation.

(14) UPDATE ON VOCATIONAL TRAINING, RECREATION AND COOPERATIVES SECTIONS.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (3rd February, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

(a) Enrolment of trainees

As was the norm at the beginning of each year, the enrolment of first year trainees commenced on the 3rd of January 2022. Classes for courses such as motor mechanics and plumbing were already fully enrolled. Enrolment was still ongoing for other courses. Enrolment statistics so far reveal that participation of the girl child in vocational training was still lagging behind. Out of the seventy-two trainees enrolled only thirteen (13) were females. It was anticipated that enrolment figures would increase after the publication of 2021 Ordinary Level results. A maximum of twenty-five (25) were enrolled per each discipline.

Table 4.1 : Vocational Training First Year Enrolment Statistics

No.	Name of Centre	Ward	Discipline	Female	Male	Total
1	Tshaka	7	Motor mechanics	6	19	25
2	Mzilikazi Homecraft	8	Hotel and Catering	3	3	6
3	Inyathi	9	Welding	0	2	2
4	Bongani	12	Building	0	9	9
5	Luveve	15	Carpentry	0	1	1
6	Pumula	19	Plumbing	1	24	25
7	Pumula Homecraft	19	Hotel and Catering	3	1	4
	Total			13	59	72

(b) Trainees Enrolment Vacancies

There were some courses that were lagging behind in terms of enrolment and currently there were one hundred and three (103) enrolment places yet to be filled. Classes for courses such as hotel and catering, carpentry, building and welding were not yet fully enrolled. Out of school

youths were encouraged to apply. The table below showed enrolment places currently available per each discipline.

Table 4.2 : Current Enrolment Places Available Vacancies per each Course

No.	Name of Centre	Ward	Discipline	Current Enrolment	Vacancies	Capacity
1	Tshaka	7	Motor mechanics	25	0	25
2	Mzilikazi Homecraft	8	Hotel and Catering	6	19	25
3	Inyathi	9	Welding	2	23	25
4	Bongani	12	Building	9	16	25
5	Luveve	15	Carpentry	1	24	25
6	Pumula	19	Plumbing	25	0	25
7	Pumula Homecraft	19	Hotel and Catering	4	21	25
	Total			72	103	175

(c) Cooperatives Development

Enrolment of first year trainees was also ongoing in Cooperatives Development section and so far a total of twenty four (24) trainees had been enrolled in metal work and building. The table below showed first year trainees enrolment statistics so far. There were twenty-six (26) enrolment places available in building (13) and metal work (13).

Table 4.3 : Cooperatives Development Enrolment statistics

No.	Discipline	Male	Female	Total	Vacancies	Capacity
1	Building	12	0	12	13	25
2	Metal Work	11	1	12	13	25
	Total	23	1	24	26	50

(d) Deferment of Vocational Training re-opening

The resumption of training programs for the first term had been put on hold in line with government's directive on schools opening. The training programs would resume on the 7th of February 2022 since government had issued a green light for schools to resume physical lessons. When training resumes, second year students would go for industrial attachment and first and third year trainees would do theoretical and practical lessons.

(e) Recreational Activities

Recreational activities continued to take place in all the fifteen (15) centres during the month under review. The main activities that took place in the centres included sports, life skills and psychosocial support programs. Life skills were meant to enhance good behavior and behavior change activities were meant to mould youths to be responsible with their life. During the month under review a total of 1230 children and Youths were reached out. Of these seven hundred and twenty-five (725) were females whilst five hundred and five (505) males.

The four (4) Child Friendly Safe Spaces (CFSS) which were operational in, Mzilikazi (Ward 7) and Luveve (Ward 15) Magwegwe (Ward18) and Isilwane (Ward 19) Recreation centres. The safe spaces were operated in partnership with Plan International Zimbabwe. The program support the resilience and psychosocial wellbeing of children and young people through community organized structured activities conducted in a safe, child friendly, and stimulating environment. Key activities offered at the CFSS included psychosocial support, play and recreational therapy for children.

(f) Centre bookings

Apart from the usual routine of conducting recreational and vocational training activities, community services centres were booked over the weekends by various church denominations for worshipping purposes. During the quarter under Recreation and Home-craft centres recorded one hundred and thirty-four (134) and forty-nine (49) booked sessions respectively. The table below showed statistics on booked centres.

Table 4.3. January 2022 Recreational Centre Booking statistics

No.	Youth Centre	Ward	No of Sessions	Total (ZWL)
1	Mzilikazi	8	9	15,670.00
2	Inyathi	9	7	12,789.00
3	Vulindlela	9	14	20,674.37
4	Matshobana	9	8	13,678.34
5	Emakhandeni	11	5	9,234.45
6	Impande	12	13	17,932.34
7	Isiziba	12	11	12,345.00
8	Pumelela	13	6	8,435.75
9	Lobengula	14	10	15,792.21
10	Luveve	15	12	16,785.34
11	Magwegwe	18	17	24,987.00
12	Isilwane	19	9	11,786.98
13	Indlovu	21	7	10,678.00
14	Sizinda	21	6	11,567.56
	Total		134	202,356.34

Table 4.4. January 2022 Home-craft Centres Booking statistics

	Home-craft Centre	Ward	Number of Sessions	Amount (ZWL)
3	Mabutweni	13	11	14,753.20
5	Pelandaba	13	5	6,706.00
1	Lobengula	14	2	3,081.86
2	Luveve	15	6	8,046.00
4	Magwegwe	18	9	12,070.80
6	Sizinda	21	8	10,729.60
7	Tshabalala	21	8	10,729.60
	Total		49	66,117.06

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(15) UPDATE ON THE RECEIPT OF 2021 MAYOR'S CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND PROCEEDS

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (3rd February, 2022) that the last Mayor's Christmas Cheer Fund (MCCF) distribution was done in 2018, where a total of 4 500 clients were registered and given 5kgs mealie-meal and 500g of sugar beans. The beneficiaries included vulnerable groups such as the elderly, people living with disabilities, child headed families, widows, orphans and other vulnerable children. In the past two years, the Mayor's Christmas Cheer Fund was inactive.

In December 2021 the MCCF provided one thousand and three hundred (1300) bags of 5kgs mealie-meal. The mealie meal was to be distributed through Social Work offices and less privileged households and individuals would be prioritized.

The receipt of 2021 MCCF proceeds was a welcome development as it would go a long way in assisting the food insecure. The MCCF's effort of mobilizing resources to assist the less privileged was highly commendable as it had become a tradition over the years that the less privileged were cheered up during Christmas time.

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted with appreciation.

(16) **UPDATE ON SOCIAL SERVICES ACTIVITIES.**

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (3rd February, 2022) that Social Services activities continued in earnest during the month under review. The activities included management and booking out community facilities such as stadia and halls. The halls were booked for mostly meetings and church gatherings. Stadia were booked for football matches mostly by Division One teams as the premier league took a break and it was expected to resume on the 12th of February 2022.

There were one hundred and ninety-nine (199) and eighty-six (86) booked sessions in halls and stadia respectively. The tables below related to booking statistics for halls and stadia respectively.

Table 6.1. January 2022 Booking Statistics for Halls

No.	Name Of Hall	Ward	Number of Sessions	Amount(ZWL)
1	Emhlangeni	7	17	48,620.69
2	Stanley	7	8	33,009.28
3	Tshaka Gym	7	18	51,430.18
4	Macdonald	8	13	52,177.40
5	Mpopoma	9	4	14,288.10
6	Matshobana	9	9	28,844.22
7	Entumbane	10	10	40,512.12
8	Emakhandeni	11	7	28,960.52
9	Njube	12	7	25,384.54
10	Mabutweni	13	2	7,144.05
11	Pelandaba	13	3	10,783.08
12	Lobengula	14	10	41,416.40
13	Luveve Beit	16	10	40,826.23
14	Pumula North	17	10	40,512.12
15	Magwegwe	18	7	25,071.18
16	Pumula	19	9	32,058.03
17	Sizinda	21	10	34,221.01
18	Tshabalala	21	8	32,105.00
19	Nketa	24	9	30,874.35
20	Nkulumane	24	19	69,074.04
21	Pumula South	27	9	37,522.44
	Total		199	724,834.98

6.2. January 2022 Booking Statistics for Stadia

No.	Name of Stadium	Ward	Number of Sessions	Amount(ZWL)
1	White City	13	44	93,969.64
2	Luveve	16	42	73,307.85
	Total		86	167,277.49

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(17) USE OF COUNCIL INSTITUTIONS AS VOTER REGISTRATION CENTRES.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (3rd February, 2022) that most of Council stations were usually used for some important national events like voting and voter registration exercises as well as I.D. and birth registration centres. The month of February would see these stations being used for voter registration in preparation for the by elections and the upcoming national elections in 2023.

The following centres including schools, libraries and halls would be used in the current exercise:-

Schools	Libraries	Halls
Mgoqo - Ward 20	Pumula Library – Ward 17	Sizinda Hall
Aisleby – Ward 2	Nketa Library – Ward 25	Entumbane Hall
Mahatshula – Ward 3	Nkulumane Library – Ward 20	Emakhandeni Hall
Mthombowesizwe – Ward 10		Stanley Hall
Zulukandaba – Ward 10		Magwegwe Hall
Mtshingwe – Ward 11		Macdonald Hall
Ntshamathe – Ward 18		Nketa Hall
J.W. Mthimkhulu – Ward 29		Nkulumane Hall
Mabhukudwana – Ward 22		Iminyela Hall
Mawaba – Ward 14		Pelandaba Hall
Mafela – Ward 22		Mabutweni Hall
Manondwane – Ward 25		Matshobana Hall
Mtshane – Ward 22		City Hall
Mgiqika – Ward 25		
Malindela – Ward 17		
Sizalendaba – Ward 17		
St. Peters – Ward 17		
Ingubo – Ward 13		

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(18) SCHOOLS OPENING READINESS.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (3rd February, 2022) that the 2022 schools calendar was set to commence on the 10th of January 2022. The surge in the covid19 cases saw the government postponing the schools opening for the rest of the learners save for the examination classes that were still writing their final Ordinary and Advanced Level examinations that opened on the 3rd of January 2022. It had now been officially announced that schools would open on the 7th of February 2022 to the 7th of April 2022 for the first term.

Bulawayo City Council schools like all other schools nationwide were ready for opening. Council Education Officers and Ministry officials had been visiting schools to check on the preparedness of the schools. The schools would observe the Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) and World Health Organisation (WHO) protocols as per expectation. Council and Government had been supporting schools with the procurement and supply of personal protective equipment (PPEs) in addition to the efforts by schools and the parents through the School Development Committees (SDCs).

This year just like in 2021 there had been plenty of rains resulting in tall grass all over. The schools were busy cutting the grass and schools had been asked to help augment the manpower to ensure that all the vegetation was cut and the school grounds were safe and secure for the learners. Fireguards were also being cleared to ensure that security personnel were able to do their patrols. Schools continued to raise requisitions for staff protective clothing and additional PPEs to ensure a constant supply of these.

It was hoped that all would go as per plan as schools open and cases of covid19 continued to go down and measures were being put in place to minimise the chances of infections recurring and containing these if they did occur.

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(19) **ARCHITECTURAL AND QUANTITY SURVEY SECTION MONTHLY REPORT: JANUARY 2022.**

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (3rd February, 2022) that the architectural section amongst other duties did the following:

Created building designs, wrote and presented reports on building projects, supervised construction projects, developed project briefs, administered projects, evaluated and advised on refurbishments. Refer to attached annexure C for the major works carried out by the section in the month of January 2022.

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(20) **REQUEST FROM ZIMBABWE NATIONAL NETWORK OF PEOPLE(ZNNP+) LIVING WITH HIV TO USE COMMUNITY HALLS.**

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (3rd February, 2022) that the Department was in receipt of a request from Zimbabwe National Network of People Living with HIV (ZNNP+) to use community halls for their meetings and trainings. ZNNP+ was national umbrella body which advocated for improved quality of life for people living with HIV. The organisation was operating in the six (6) National Aids Council districts in the City and they were working with OPHID and Ministry of Health and Child Care. It read as follows:-

*‘‘ZNNP+ is a national umbrella body that advocates and for improved quality of life among people living with HIV, their families, as well as their communities. In Bulawayo, ZNNP operates in all the 6 NAC districts in partnership with other networks of people living with HIV. The organization is currently doing the referred program (TASQC) on a consortium basis with **Organisation for Public Health Intervention and Development (OPHID) and Ministry of Health and Child Care.** The program has been designed on a complimentary basis where OPHID focuses on the technical side, which includes High Throughput Screening (HTS),anti-retroviral therapy(ART)and viral load(VL), while ZNNP+ focuses on **COMMUNITY-HEALTH CENTRE LINKAGES.***

*ZNNP+ is thankful for support rendered to date. The Target, Accelerate,and Sustain Quality Care (TASQC) project undergoes continuous reviews during the 5-year implementation span, and activities are redirected as per need. ZNNP+ program community cadres, Community HIV and AIDS Support Agents (CHASAs) continue to gather information on the ground for purposes of improved management of PLHIV. Below are their **3 Key Roles of ZNNP+ that still stand:***

1. Targeted Demand Generation
2. Monitoring Quality of HIV and Health Services
3. Advocacy for improvement

Under Key Role No 3, Advocacy for improvement, CHASAs hold meetings in different districts to give feed back to the community on findings from the weekly client satisfaction surveys that are conducted in order to come up with solutions to their issues. Currently, there is no budget line for venues to conduct these meetings. Our funder United States Agency for International Development (USAID) expects communities to also contribute towards the general programming of HIV for the benefit of their people. The budget is only for 5USD per participant (lunch and transport).

We are in Year 2 now, and activities that are lined up include Community Dialogue Forums, 30 participants, Community Consultative Group meetings, 12 participants, and Trainings on HIV, TB and Non Communicable Diseases which are 2days. ALL activities are conducted over half a day (0930 to 1300hrs). Our activities will be conducted once or twice per quarter per Hall, and sometimes we may not have an activity for the area as release of funds is done per certain performance criteria. It is from this perspective that we kindly request use of Community Halls for our meetings.

Please note: There may be changes in stipulated dates depending on other unexpected changes from our supervisors at national office in Harare as has been experienced before.

The requested halls are Iminyela (Ward 13), Pelandaba(Ward 13), Mabutweni(Ward 13), Mpopoma(Ward 9),, Entumban (Ward 10), Emakhandeni (Ward 11),Njube (Ward 12),,Nkulumane, (Ward 24), Tshabalala (Ward21)Nketa(Ward 24), Stanley (Ward 7), Luveve(Ward 15), Magwegwe (Ward 18), Old Pumula (Ward 19)and Pumula South(Ward 27) . These Community Halls are within the clinics catchment areas from where our community cadres work.

Kind Regards

Addis Hlomani (Provincial Coordinator for ZNNP+)''

The Department had no objection to the request from Zimbabwe National Network of People Living with HIV as this was a purely humanitarian programme meant to assist people living with HIV in the community.

The matter was considered and thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

1. That Council accedes to the request from Zimbabwe National Network of People Living with HIV (ZNNP+) to use each of the requested halls twice per quarter.
2. That Zimbabwe National Network of People Living with HIV (ZNNP+) commits to adhere to Covid 19 precautionary.
3. That Zimbabwe National Network of People Living with HIV (ZNNP+) should be prepared to cede the use of the halls should their meetings clash with paid up event which must take precedence.
4. That Council be indemnified against any mishap that may arise in the implementation of the program.
5. That a memorandum of understanding be signed by Council and Zimbabwe National Network of People Living with HIV (ZNNP+).
6. That the community halls must be strictly used for the purposes that were requested for in the proposal and any deviation will lead them to immediate termination of the agreement.

THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING ARE LAID UPON THE TABLE.

ANNEXURE 'D'

**REPORT OF THE TOWN LANDS AND PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETING
HELD IN THE COMMITTEE ROOM, MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS TUESDAY, 15TH
FEBRUARY, 2022 AT 11.00 AM.**

PRESENT:

Councillor	P.	Moyo (Chairperson)
“	F.	Javangwe
“	R.D.	Jele
“	F.	Mhaka
“	F.	Msipha
“	K.	Mujuru
“		Mildred Ncube
“	S.	Sibanda

ALSO:

The Acting Town Clerk
The Acting Director of Town Planning

APOLOGY:

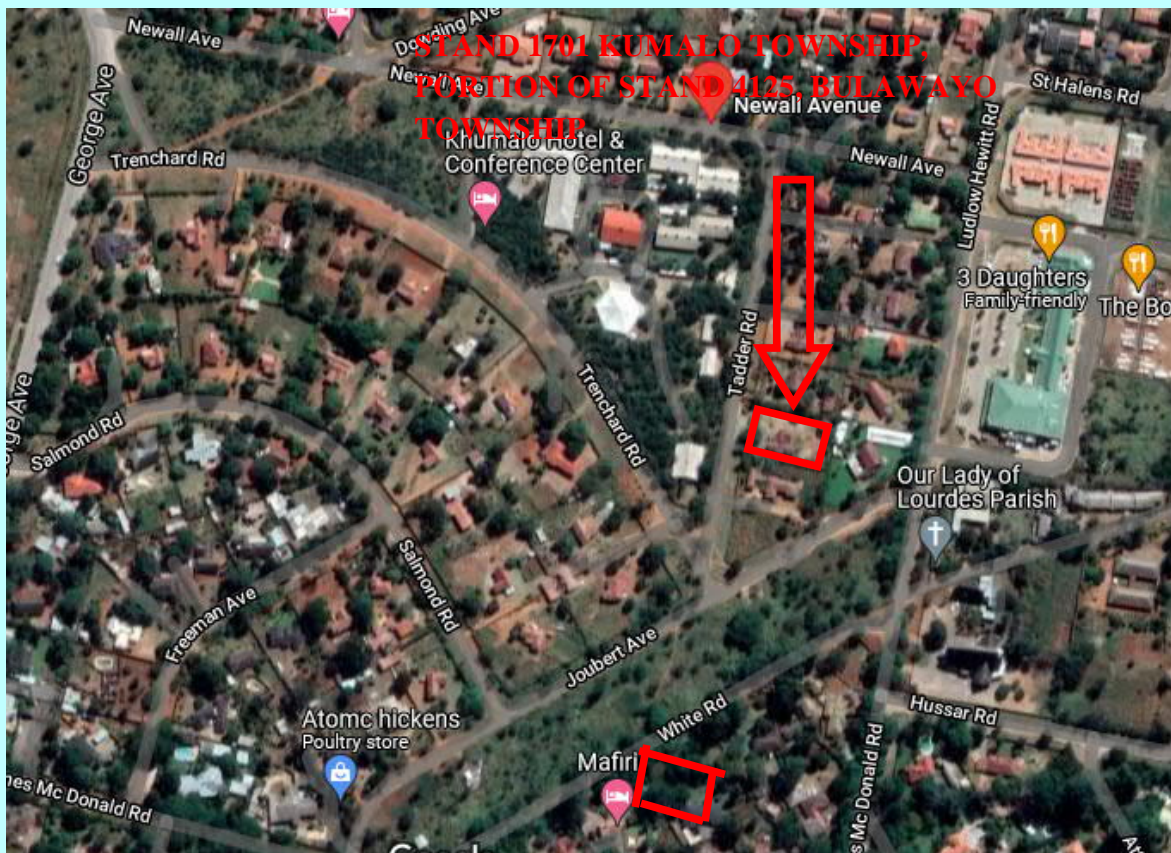
Councillor	S.	Mutanda (Deputy Chairperson)
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ABSENT:

Councillor	S.	Chigora
“	T.	Ruzive

(1) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A COTTAGE MEASURING 100 SQUARE METRES ON STAND 1701 KUMALO TOWNSHIP, PORTION OF STAND 4125.BULAWAYO TOWNSHIP (NO.21 TEDDAR ROAD) .MR SHEPHERD CHIPADZA: AREA = 1874 SQUARE METRES.**

The Town Clerk reported (11th February, 2022) that an application dated (23rd November, 2021) to establish a Cottage measuring 100m² had been received from Shepherd Chipadza. 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 cottage had not yet been constructed.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
Stand 1700 B.T	Mr J.A Mntungwana Hadebe	19 Teddar Road, Kumalo, Byo
Stand 1702 B.T	Mr R Hodzi	23 Teddar Road, Kumalo, Byo
Stand 1712 B.T	Mrs L.Mpofu	18 Ludlow Hewitt Road, Byo
Stand 1711 B.T	Mrs M. Bukwele	20 Ludlow Hewitt Road, Byo

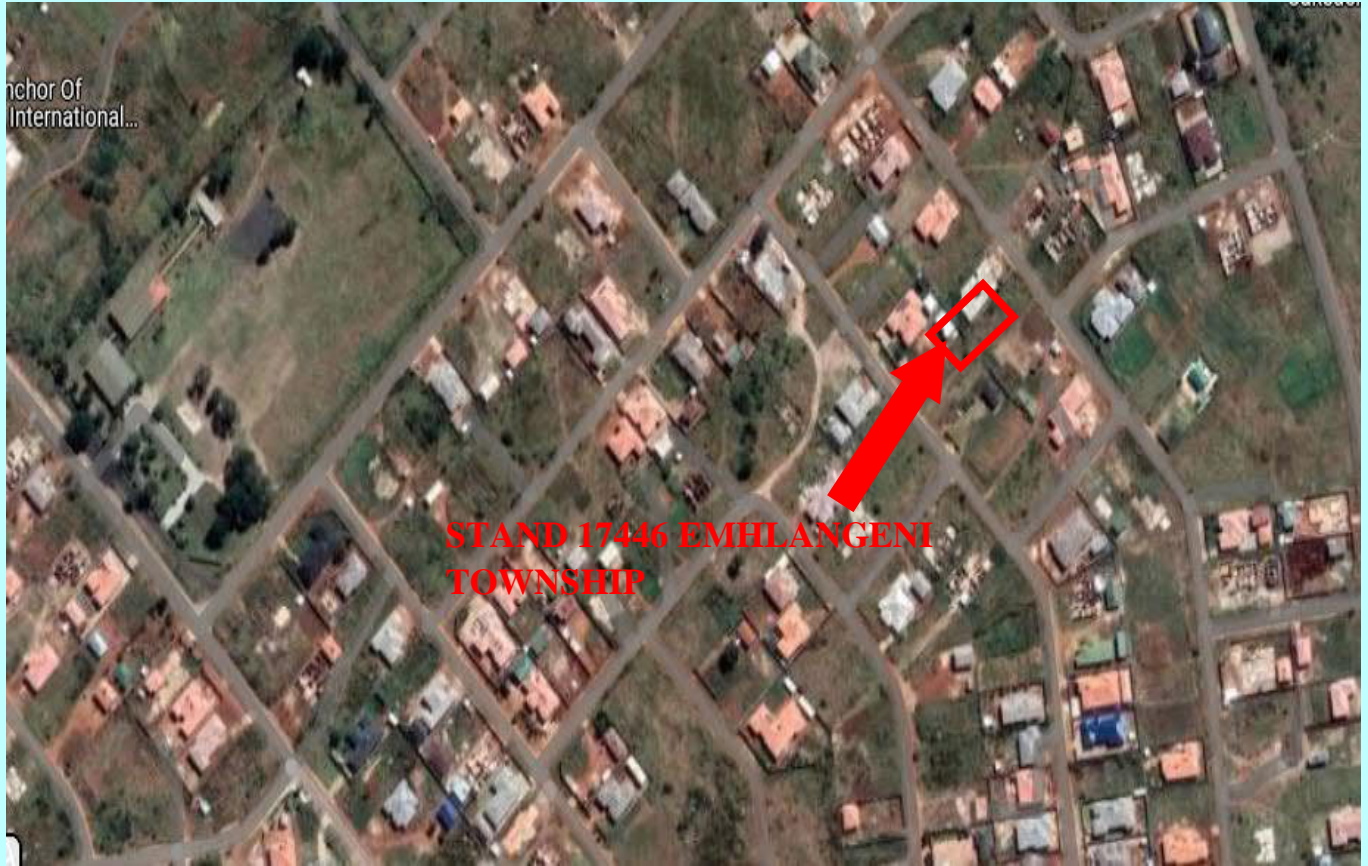
It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish a cottage measuring 100 square metres on Stand 1701 Kumalo Township, Portion of Stand 4125 Bulawayo Township be granted to Mr Shepherd Chipadza subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Acting Director of Town Planning, Acting 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\$300 or ZWL\$ equivalent.

(2) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A COTTAGE MEASURING 100 SQUARE METRES ON STAND 17466 EMHLANGENI TOWNSHIP: AREA = 1040 SQUARE METRES.**

The Town Clerk reported (11th February, 2022) that an application dated (3rd September, 2021) to establish a cottage measuring 100 square metres had been received from Mr T. Sithole. 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 cottage had not be constructed.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
Stand 17465 Emhlangeni	Ms S Nkomo	2353 Nketa 8, P.O Nkulumane, Byo
Stand 17467 Emhlangeni	Mr F Rafamoyo	1066 Nkulumane, P.O Nkulumane, Byo
Stand 17468 Emhlangeni	Mr& Mrs N& S Ndlovu	1507 Cowdray Park,P O Luveve, Byo
Stand 17464 Emhlangeni	B.G & S.Ndlovu	1837 Nkulumane, P.O Nkulumane, Byo
Stand 17473 Emhlangeni	Mr X Dube	6890 Pumula North, Byo
Stand 17472 Emhlangeni	Mr C. Ndlovu	3 Drayton Ave, Woodville, Byo
Stand 17555 Emhlangeni	Mr B. Simango	12476Nkulumane,P.O,Nkulumane, Byo
Stand 17554 Emhlangeni	Miss A.S Green	17 Nesbert Rd, Queens Park West, Byo
Stand 17556 Emhlangeni	Mr P.Ndlovu	17556 Emhlangeni, P.O Ascot

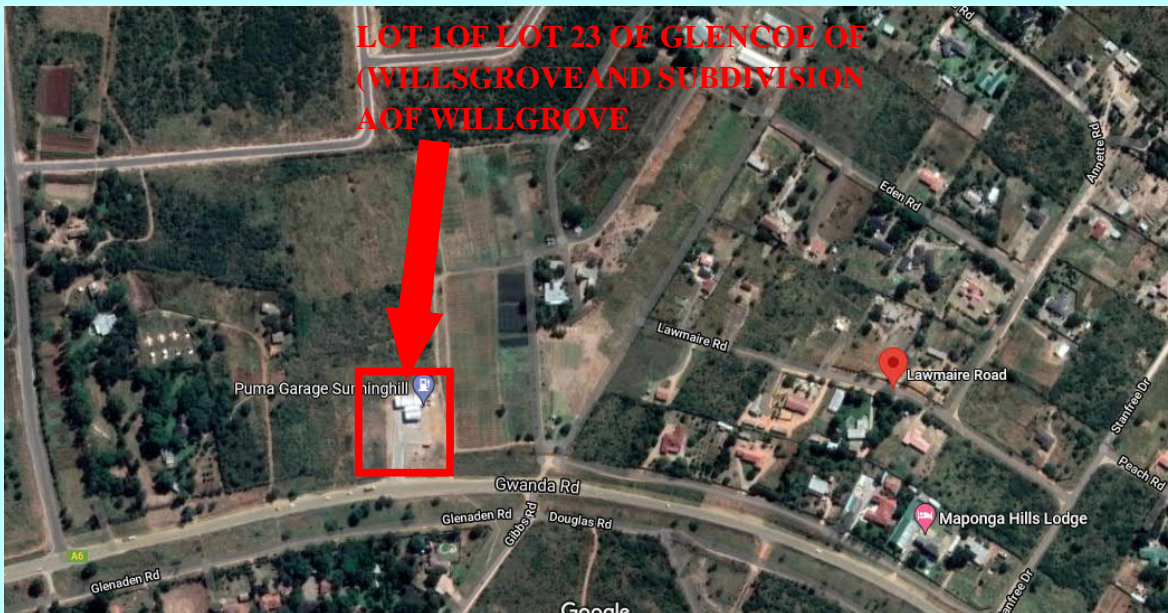
It is –

RECOMMENDED:

That a development permit to establish a cottage measuring 100m² on Stand 17466 Emhlangeni Township be granted to Mr T. Sithole subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Acting Director of Town Planning, Acting 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\$300 or ZWL\$ equivalent.

(3) APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH AN ORDINARY RESTAURANT ON LOT 1 OF LOT 23 GLENCOE OF WILLSGROVE AND SUBDIVISION A OF WILLSGROVE (ALONG GWANDA ROAD.)DINGISWAYO NDLOVU: AREA = 4450 HECTARES

The Town Clerk reported (11th February, 2022) that an application dated (15th December, 2021) to establish an Ordinary Restaurant had been received from Dingiswayo Ndlovu. 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 Ordinary Restaurant had not yet been established.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
Rem of lot 23 Glencoe	Mr A Ranchod	50 Plumtree Road, Belmont ,Byo
Rem of lot 24 Glencoe	Mr P Schultz	Plot 24 Gwanda Road Glencoe ,Byo
Lot 22 Glencoe	Mr EM Dexter	PO Box 1380,Bulawayo
121 Sunninghill	Mr EA Schultz	3 Wicklow Rd,Thorngrove,Bulawayo
105 Sunninghill	Mr FMaduma	4777 Emganwini,P O Box Nkulumane ,Byo
RE of Farm Willgrove	ZIMCOR	P.O Box 26,Bulawayo
Lot 1 of S/D 1 of Glencoe	Mr S Ndlovu	2 Gibbs Road ,Glencoe,Bulawayo
Lot3 and RE of S/D1 Glencoe	A Downing	P.O Box 3352,Byo
Re of S/D A Glencoe	J.A Gordon	6 Woodholm Rd ,Avondale,Hre
158 Sunninghill	Mr BM Ranchod	158 Gwand Road ,Sunninghill,1,Byo
145 Sunninghill	M Mvubu	145 lawmaire Road Sunninghill ,Byo
144 Sunninghill	Mr J Gumende	144 Lawmaire Road Sunninghill ,Byo
143 Sunninghill	Mr L Maoche	1138 Mahatshula North,Byo
134 Sunninghill	Mr J Maseko	134 Eden Road,Sunninghill,Byo
133 Sunninghill	Mr M Gonoremvuu	133 Eden Road,Sunninghill,Byo
132 Sunninghill	Mr N.G Phuthi	132 Eden Road,Sunninghill,Byo
131 Sunninghill	Mr P Makurira	131 Eden Road,Sunninghill,Byo
146 Sunninghill	Conglass Investments P/L	c/o Bill Packing,Byo
157 Sunninghill	Mr H Tshuma	157 Gwanda Road,Sunninghill,Byo

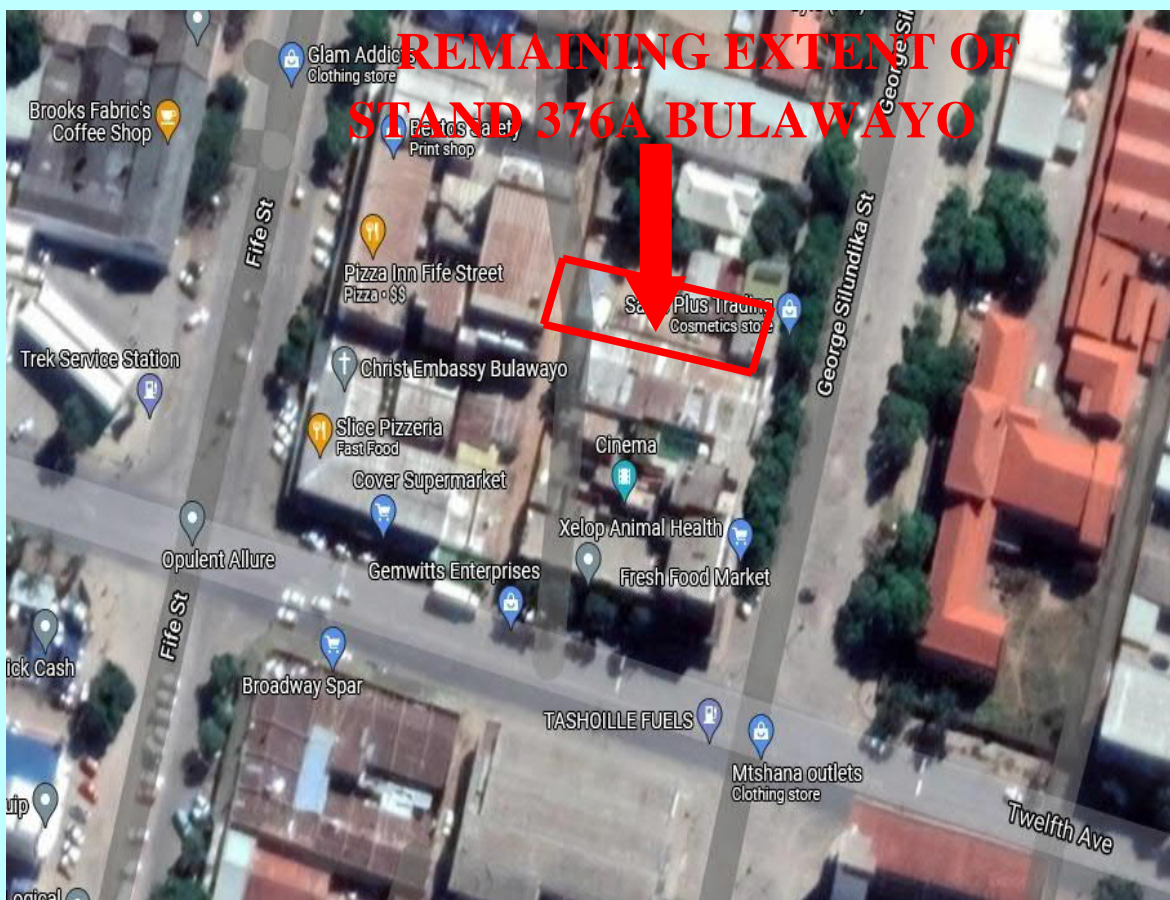
It was -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish an Ordinary Restaurant on Lot 1 of Lot 23 of Glencoe of Willsgrove and Subdivision A of Willsgrove be granted to Dingiswayo Ndlovu subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Acting Director of Town Planning, Acting Director of Engineering Services, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including a monthly rental of US\$50 or equivalent, subject to review at the pleasure of Council.

(4) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A LICENSED RESTAURANT (SPECIAL) ON THE REMAINING EXTENT OF STAND 376A BULAWAYO TOWNSHIP (114 GEORGE SILUNDIKA,CITY CENTRE): ARTWELL CHIGUVI : AREA = 743 SQUARE METRES.**

The Town Clerk reported (11th February, 2022) that an application dated (7th December, 2021) to establish a licensed restaurant (special) had been received from Artwell Chiguvi. 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 licensed restaurant special had not yet started operating.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
375 B.T	The Basic House Owners Ass	C/o E.Marima, 125 J.Moyo, Byo
RE/377 B.T	Trendan (Pvt) Ltd	11 Barclay Drive, Burnside, Byo
356 B. T	Monte Carlo Investments (Pvt) Ltd	C/o John Pocock & Co,189 L/Takawira Ave,Byo
357 B. T	Northern Electrical& Hardware	Box Ry52, Byo
S/D A/355 B.T	Vilnus Investments (Pvt) Ltd	111 Fife Street,Byo
16396 B.T	Nissi Global (Pvt) Ltd	110 G/Silundika Street, Byo
S/D A OF 376A B.T	Metropolitan Properties P/L	114a George Silundika, Byo
457 B.T	Ministry of Manpower	P O Box 1392, Bulawayo

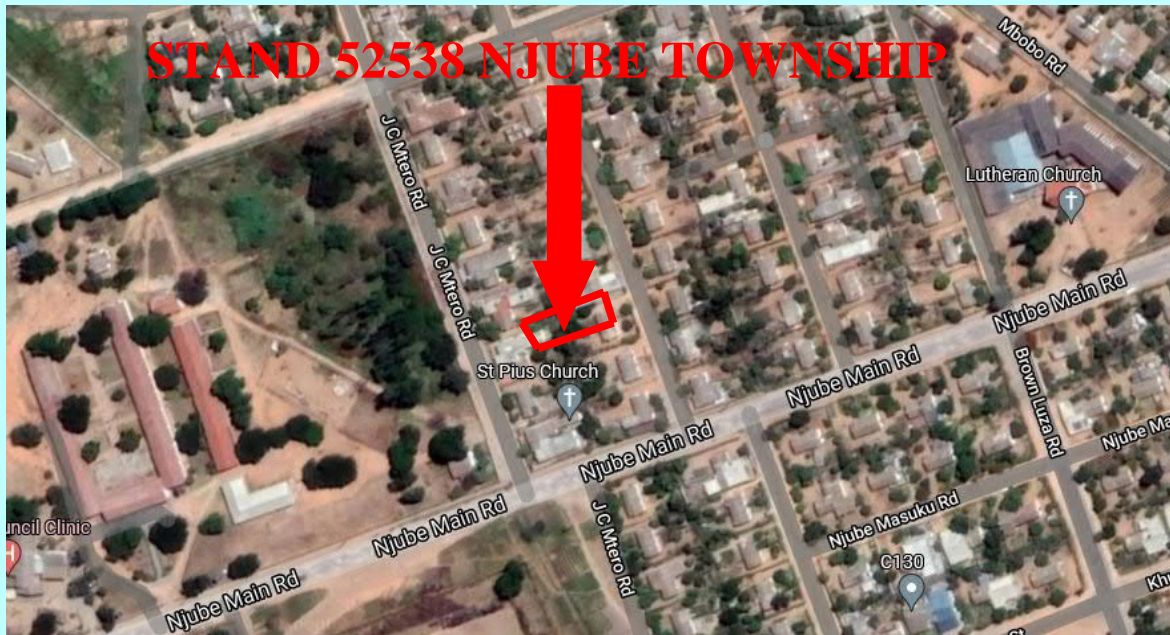
It was -

RECOMMENDED:

That a development permit to establish a licensed restaurant (special) on Stand 376A Bulawayo Township, Bulawayo, be granted to Mr Artwell Chiguvi subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Acting Director of Town Planning, Acting Director of Engineering Services, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other Municipal by-law requirements including a monthly payment of US\$50 or ZWL\$ equivalent, subject to review at the pleasure of Council.

(5) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A CRECHE ON STAND 52538 NJUBE TOWNSHIP, BULAWAYO (E237 NJUBE) : FLORENCE MUTUMBUKI : AREA = 300 SQUARE METRES.**

The Town Clerk reported (11th February, 2022) that an application dated (2th November, 2021) to establish a crèche had been received from Florence Mutumbuki. 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 started operating.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
52537 Njube	Mr PM Tshuma	E238 Njube, P O Mpopoma, Byo
52536 Njube	Mr V Zondo	E239 Njube, P O Mpopoma, Byo
52535 Njube	Mr B Mpofo	E240 Njube, P.O. Mpopoma, Byo
52539 Njube	Mr BJ Sibanda	E236 Njube, P.O Mpopoma, Byo.
52540 Njube	Mr J Kaponda	E235 Njube, P O Mpopoma, Byo
52515 Njube	Mr W Makoka	E224 Njube, P O Mpopoma, Byo
52516 Njube	Mr M Temavi	E223 Njube, P O Mpopoma, Byo
52514 Njube	Mrs J Muzanhenhamo	E225 Njube, P O Mpopoma, Byo
52551 Njube	Mr H Madzibire	E260 Njube, P OP Mpopoma, Byo
52552 Njube	Mrs B Sibanda	52552 Njube, P O Entumbane, Byo
52550 Njube	Mr D Moyo	E261 Njube, P O Mpopoma, Byo

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish a creche on Stand 52538 Njube, Bulawayo Township, be granted to Florence Mutumbuki subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Acting Director of Town Planning, Acting Director of Engineering Services, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including a monthly payment of US\$50 or ZWL\$ equivalent.

(6) APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A SPORTS BAR ON STAND 10327 PUMULA TOWNSHIP OF HYDE PARK ESTATE, BULAWAYO (OLD PUMULA COMMERCIAL CENTRE) : MAYIBONGWE MOYO : AREA = 240 SQUARE METRES.

The Town Clerk reported (11th February, 2022) that an application dated (29th November, 2021) to establish a sports bar had been received from Mayibongwe Moyo. The application had been advertised and adjacent property owners notified. At the time of writing of the report the proposed sports had not started operating.

Following objection had been received:-

OBJECTION

“The above matter refers.

Following a request to put up a sports bar on stand no 10327 by the applicant here attached as Mayibongwe Moyo, may I take this opportunity to convey my rejection of the said request based on the following reasons; that my family and residence is too close to the said intended property (sports bar), which if approved may bring unfavourable habitable conditions like too much noise, nuisance from drunk patrons, urinating and defecating on the side of my durawall fence which has been the case from the previous illegal activity on the same property! We believe family values must be preferred first before any business activity is commissioned, besides the above we feel as a family very vulnerable to thieves and notorious gangs likely to patronise the place once the place is commissioned, it is likely to promote uncouth and unethical conduct and behaviour likely to affect our youth in the community at large! Hoping the above presents you with valuable reasons to disapprove the commissioning of the above proposed not only socially but morally incompatible business venture (sports bar) in this community!!

I humbly present this without fear or favour!!!

In view of this, please let me had your response so that the matter can be finalised as soon as possible.

Yours faithfully”

RESPONSE

“APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A SPORTS BAR ON STAND 10327 PUMULA TOWNSHIP OF HYDE PARK ESTATE DISTRICT OF BULAWAYO

With reference to your letter dated 29 December 2021 raising a number of objections to my proposed establishment of a Sports Bar in Pumula. I would like to respond as follows:-

Objection 1

The Sports Bar is not very close to the objector’s residential premises. The Sports Bar would be established on a Commercial Stand approved by Council and there is a road separating.

Objection 2

The noise nuisance raised would be dealt with in the following manner (a) No loud music would be played at the Sports Bar.(b) Operating times would be adhered to.(c)The Sports Bar would have indoor built ablution facilities which would be cleaned hourly.(d)All patrons would be allowed to consume their drinks inside the premises. Those drinking outside the premises and fouling the environment would be dealt with in terms of the law.

Objection 3

The issue of thieves and notorious gangs raised again those would be dealt with in terms of the law.

A security guard would be employed and would be patrolling premises inside and outside.

We are also looking forward to work with ZR Police very closely.

Objection 4

The issue of unethical conduct/behavior raised which is likely to affect the youth in the community is noted. Consumption of alcohol is only permitted to persons above the age of 18 years. This is going to be enforced.

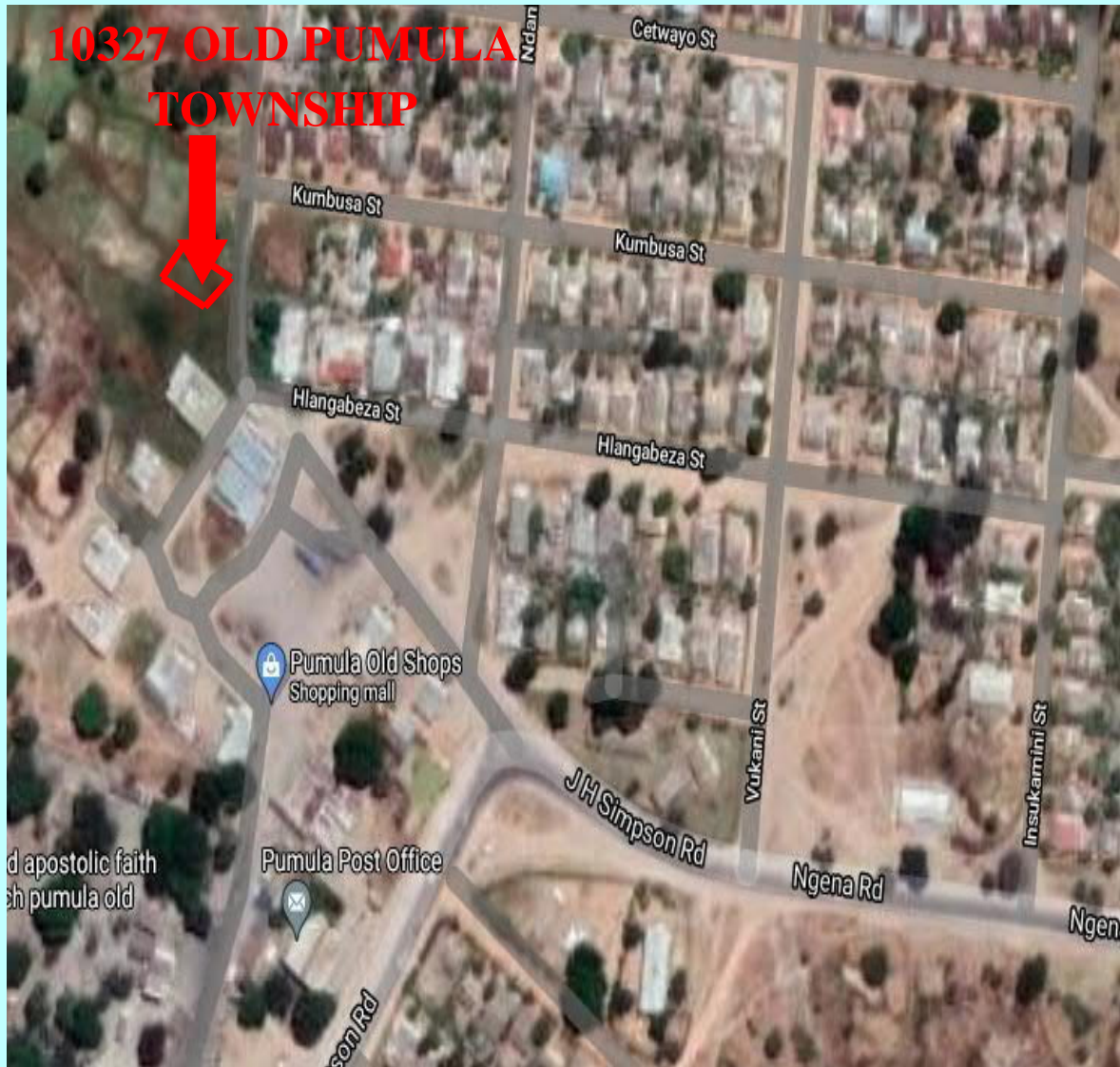
A Sports Bar provides a comfortable place where patrons consume their drinks while playing and watching sports with very minimal noise. The Sport Bar provides ablution facilities within.

May I also advise that this Sports Bar is coming in a development to the Pumula community and the City at large.

Locals will be employed and the other industries supported .We also look forward to assists the Pumula Community at all times.

Yours Faithfully

Mayibongwe Moyo”



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
5523 Old Pumula	Mr A Tshalibe	5523 Old Pumula, Byo
5521 Old Pumula	Mr C Dube	5521, P O Pumula, Byo
5520 Old Pumula	Mr P Ndaba	5520 Old Pumula, Bulawayo
5519 Old Pumula	Mr J Chambukila	5519 Pumula, P O Pumula, Byo
5518 Old Pumula	Mr J Maseka	5518 Old Pumula, Bulawayo
10339 Old Pumula	Mtokozisi Sibanda	35 Theresa Sly Ave, Ilanda Byo
10338 Old Pumula	c/o Diligent G/Traders	7254 Nketa 9, P O Nkulumane, Byo
10337 Old Pumula	Ms R Sibanda	61813 Pelandaba, P.O. Mpopoma, Byo
10329 Old Pumula	Mr C Moyo	7 Queensdale Ave, Northvale, Byo
10331 Old Pumula	Mr M. E Mashonganyika	70761 Lobengula West, Byo

From a Town Planning perspective the issues raised in the objection could be addressed through management of the patrons, the applicant had adequately addressed the concerns of the objector. It should be noted that the application was for the sports bar and as such liquor would be consumed within the premises within a commercial centre.

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish a sports bar on Stand 10327 Pumula Township of Hyde Park Estate, Bulawayo Township be granted to Mayibongwe Moyo subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Acting Director of Town Planning, Acting 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 MEDICAL CENTRE (SURGERY) ON STAND 15344 NKULUMANE (NKULUMANE 12); SKYVILLE INVESTMENTS PVT LTD : AREA= 375M².**

The Town Clerk reported (11th February, 2022) that an application dated (22nd November, 2021) to establish a medical centre (surgery) had been received from Sky-Ville Investments (Pvt) Ltd. The application had been advertised and adjacent property owners notified. It had also been circulated to municipal departments and no adverse comments had been received. At the time of writing the report the medical Centre had not yet been established.

THE FOLLOWING OBJECTIONS WERE RECEIVED:

“Responding to the letter that was wrote to me on 17 December 2021 by Sky-Ville Investments informing me about the establishment of medical centre (surgery on number 15344.

I would like the Town Clerk, Sky-Ville Investments and the owner of the surgery to consider the following

I am an old lady, immune compromised and taking care of a disabled child who needs a safe environment. As a close neighbour without a durawall I feel I am not safe as patients might end up sitting or parking in front of my house under my trees exposing me and my family to sickness especially covid 19. We still have conditions like tuberculosis which might spread easily, and we will be affected and infected”.

Response:

“Thank You For Sharing Your Concern Regarding The Establishment Of A Surgery On Stand Number 15344 Nkulumane .

I Would Like To Assure You That Our Medical Facility Will Be Walled And Gated And As Such All Our Patients Shall Be Housed Within The Surgery. I Would Also Like To Assure You That Parking Space And Shades Shall All Be Within Our Premises To Protect You From Contracting The Airborne Infections You Mentioned.

Further More Would Like To Let You Know That This Establishment Will Be Glad To Assist Our Neighbours If They Require Medical Assistance. Our Surgery Will Adhere To All Ministry Of Health And World Health Organisation Recommendations Regarding Public Health”



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
15343	Mr N Sibanda	12734 Nkulumane, P.O Nkulumane Bulawayo
15345	Mrs P Dube	15345 Nkulumane P.O Nkukulumane Bulawayo
15353	Mr Khumalo	1729 Nkulumane P.O Nkulumane Bulawayo
15352	Mr C Ncube	15352 Nkulumane P.O Nkulumane Bulawayo

From a Town Planning perspective the applicant had addressed the concerns of the objector. It should be noted that the application was for a surgery, as such the surgery was a health facility and was ancillary to residential use.

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish a medical centre (surgery) be granted to Sky-Ville Investments (Pvt) Ltd subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Acting Director Town Planning, Acting Director of Engineering Services, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including a monthly rental of US\$45 or equivalent, subject to review at the pleasure of Council.

(8) APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A BOTTLE STORE WITHIN A SUPERMARKET ON STAND 1114 NKETA TOWNSHIP (NKETA 6) : H BHIKHA ENTERPRISES : AREA 450 M².

The Town Clerk reported (11th February, 2022) that an application dated (6th October, 2021) to establish a bottle store within a supermarket had been received from H Bhikha Enterprises. The application had been advertised and adjacent property owners notified. It had also been circulated to municipal departments. At the time of writing the report the bottle store had not yet been established.

OBJECTION RECEIVED

“Application for development permit to establish a bottle store within a supermarket on Stand 1114 Nketa Township (1114 Nketa Township, Bulawayo District of Bulawayo) H. Bhika Enterprises (Pvt) Ltd

WE REFER TO THE APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A BOTTLE STORE WITHIN a supermarket on stand 1114 Nketa Township.

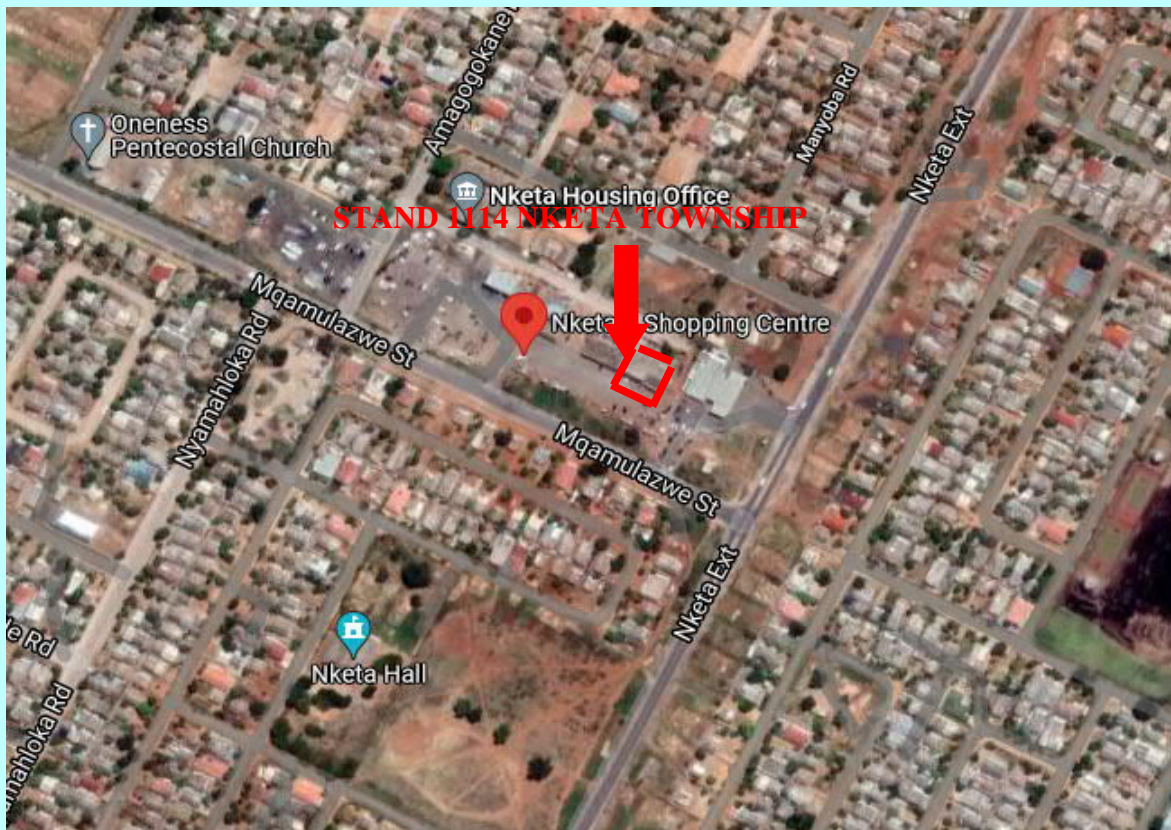
I raise objection to the application on the grounds that my premises already has a bottle store within a supermarket and getting an additional bottle store within the small radius of the shopping centre is not necessary”.

RESPONSE

“In response thereto I wish to point | refer to your letter of 31 December out that Nketa 6 is a designated shopping centre where businesses of a similar nature coexist. In business terms, this scenario is acceptable, healthy and encouraged as:

- Businesses would complement each other in terms of product availability,
- It allows competition and prevents dominance by a single service provider, thereby enabling the consumer to benefit from better quality products, lower prices and a broad range of goods.
- Competition promotes good customer care, as consumer preferences are identified and fulfilled.

The proposed expansion within our shop would thus benefit the Nketa 6 community and its surrounds. Not only customers stand to benefit from this development but businesses will also gain as this development would, among other things, stimulate business growth through innovative thinking and increased efficiency. This will also push similar businesses in the vicinity to move forward as they strive to outdo each other. In short, this development stands to benefit both the community and business. I also wish to state that the bottle store will be part of the existing business. As such we will simply be adding a liquor licence to the business. We therefore do not foresee any problems as a result of the proposed development”



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
7601 Nketa	Mr M. Rosen	93 Hylda Road, Fourwinds, Byo
1112 Nketa	Mrs L. Moyo	1112 Nketa 6, P.O Nkulumane, Byo
1122 Nketa	Mrs B. Dube	1122 Nketa 6, P.O Nkulumane, Byo
1706 Nketa,	Mr C Ncube	1706 Nketa 6, P.O Nkulumane Byo
1705 Nketa,	Mr M Ncube	1705 Nketa 6, P.O Nkulumane Byo
1704 Nketa,	Mr P Khumalo	1704 Nketa 6, P.O Nkulumane Byo
1703 Nketa,	Mr E Tsimba	1703 Nketa 6, P.O Nkulumane Byo
1702 Nketa,	Mr W Ndlovu	1702 Nketa 6, P.O Nkulumane Byo
1701 Nketa,	Miss B Moyo	1701 Nketa 6, P.O Nkulumane Byo

From a Town Planning perspective a bottle store within a supermarket was permitted through special consent. The applicant had addressed the concerns raised in the objection accordingly.

It was -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish a bottle store within a supermarket be granted to H Bhikha Enterprises subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Acting Director of Town Planning, Acting Director of Engineering Services, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements.

(9) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH LIQUOR WHOLESALE ON STAND 5197 BELMONT INDUSTRIAL SITES OF BULAWAYO TOWNSHIP LANDS (22 CONVENTRY STREET):AREA=1.6168 HECTARES.**

The Town Clerk reported (11th February, 2022) that an application dated (27th July, 2021) to establish liquor wholesale on the above mentioned stand had been received from Phuza Beverages (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 liquor wholesale had not been established.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
13962 B.T	Zimbabwe United Freight Co.	1 Chatman Road, Belmont, Bulawayo
5157A B.T	Klipspringer Enterprises	21 Bessborough Road, Belmont, Bulawayo
5133 B.T	The Leather Inst. Of Zimbabwe	20 Coventry Road, Belmont, Bulawayo
14016 B.T	Security Mills	15 Coventry Road, Belmont, Bulawayo
RE/5182 B.T	Bulawayo Baptist Church	19 Coventry Road, Belmont, Bulawayo
14015 B.T	Security Mills	2 Birmingham Road, Belmont, Bulawayo
5293 B.T	Monkey Pod Investments	14 Birmingham Road, Belmont, Bulawayo
5292 B.T	Colourful Investments	P.O Box 9252, Hillside, Bulawayo

It was –

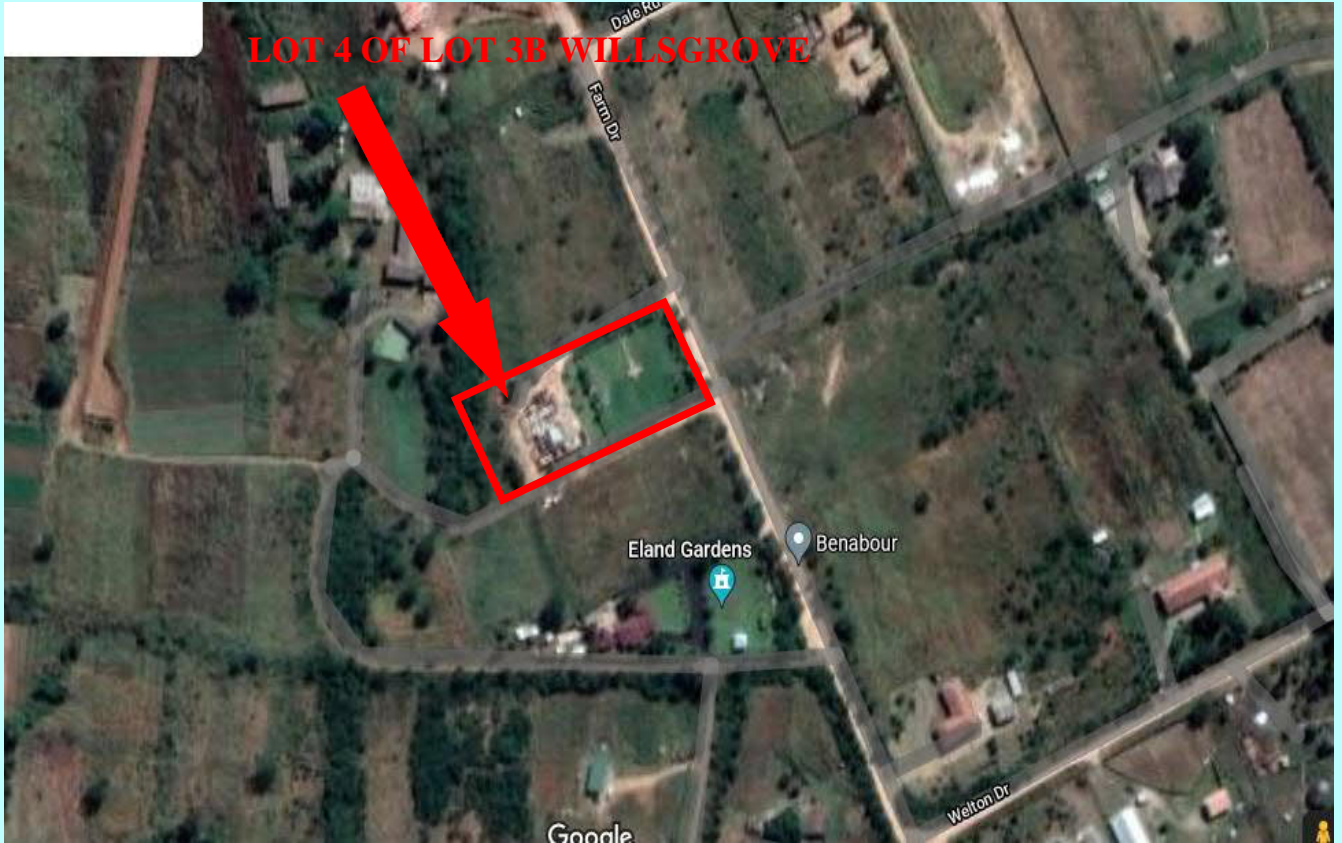
RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish a liquor wholesale be granted to Phuza Beverages Pvt Ltd subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Acting Director of Town Planning, Acting Director of Engineering Services, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements a including a monthly levy of

US\$100 or equivalent, subject to review at the pleasure of Council.

(10) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A LODGE ON LOT 4 OF LOT 3B WILLSGROVE (21 FARM DRIVE). SIFISO DUBE : AREA = 4036 M².**

The Town Clerk reported (11th February, 2022) that an application dated (29th November, 2021) to establish a Lodge had been received from Sifiso Dube. 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 Lodge had not been established.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
R/E of Lot 3B Willsgrove Lot 5 of Lot 3B Willsgrove	Mr SC Munodawafa	P.O Box 2736 Bulawayo
Lot 7 of Lot 3B Willsgrove Lot 8 of Lot 3B Willsgrove	Mr J Ngulube Mr TB Mpofo Mrs S Mpofo	Lot 7 Farm Drive, Bulawayo 874 Mahatshula, P.O Ascot, Byo
Lot 1 of Lot 3B Willsgrove Lot 2 of Lot 3B Willsgrove	Miss RR Chigambura Mr T Bob	4111 Gwabalanda, P.O Luveve, Byo 7 Modern Buildings Corner Main Street 14 th Avenue Bulawayo
Stand 484 Manningdale Stand 483 Manningdale	Miss I Sigogo Mrs P Ndlovu	485 Dale Road Manningdale, Byo 16059 Parklands Bulawayo

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish a Lodge on Lot 4 of Lot 3b be granted to Sifiso Dube subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Acting Director of Town Planning, Acting 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\$ 15 or equivalent, subject to review at the pleasure of Council

(11) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A LODGE ON STAND 3182 BULAWAYO TOWNSHIP (20 ALEXANDER ROAD, QUEENSPARK WEST). PATRICIA MUGARIRI: AREA = 1359 SQUARE METRES.**

The Town Clerk reported (11th February, 2022) that an application dated (7th December, 2021) to establish a lodge had been received from Patricia Mugariri. 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 the lodge had not been established.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
3176 BT	Mr A. Stilianou	12 Esley Rd, Queenspark West, Byo
3187 BT	Mrs P.LNdhlebe	22 Alexander Rd, Byo
3186 BT		
3189 BT	Mr V. Shito	9 Frere Rd, Queenspark West, Byo
3188 BT		
3177 BT	Mrs C. Chikwenhere	10 Esley Road Queenspark, Byo
3183 BT	Mr J. Ndlovu	17 Alexander Rd, Queenspark West, Byo
3175 BT	Mr A. Gukwa	14 Esley Rd, Queenspark West, Byo

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish a lodge on Stand 3122 Bulawayo Township be granted to Patricia Mugariri subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Acting Director of Town Planning, Acting 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 USD 15 or ZWL equivalent subject to review at the pleasure of Council.

(12) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT A DUPLEX ON STAND 103 RIVERSIDE TOWNSHIP 7 RIVERSIDE ESTATES A (103 ELLESMERE ROAD, RIVERSIDE). MR T. CHINYAMA: AREA = 4050 SQUARE METRES.**

The Town Clerk reported (11th February, 2022) that an application dated (28th September, 2021) to construct a duplex had been received from Mr T. Chinyama. 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 the duplex had not been constructed.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
87 Riverside Township	Miss S.S Moyo	5730 Luveve 5,Byo
88 Riverside Township	Ginger Investment P/L	C/o Never Nderuma,23 Wotton Crescent Montrose, Byo
89 Riverside Township	Mr EMHE Philips	15 Aeastcot Ave, Paddonhurst, Byo
100 Riverside Township	Ginger Investments	C/o J.K Motors, P.O Box 8186, Belmont, Byo
101 Riverside Township		
102 Riverside Township		
106 Riverside Township	Ginger Investments	C/o Zhounet P/L,22 Coghlan Ave Kumalo,Byo

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to construct a duplex on Stand 103 Riverside Township 7 Riverside Estates be granted to Mr T. Chinyama subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Acting Director of Town Planning, Acting 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 premium of USD 1000 or ZWL equivalent subject to review at the pleasure of Council.

(13) APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT EIGHT TOWN HOUSE UNITS ON THE REMAINING EXTENT OF LOT 339 OF LOTS 326,327, 338 AND 339 HILLSIDE OF NAPIERS LEASE (9 LEANDER AVENUE, HILLSIDE). MEYERBURGH HOLT INVESTMENTS P/L: AREA = 7 849 SQUARE METRES.

The Town Clerk reported (11th February, 2022) that an application dated (12th November, 2021) to construct town houses eight units had been received from Meyerburgh Holt Investments 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 of the report eight town house units had not been constructed.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
RE of Lot 326,327, 338 & 339 Hillside	Mrs I Wensile	2 Surrey Rd, Hillside, Byo
S/D A/Lot 352 Hillside	Miss S. Mabhena	6 Surrey Rd, Hillside, Byo
Lot 1/Stand 340 Hillside	Mr J. Magava	P.O Box 9065, Hillside, Byo
RE/326,327 & 338 & 339 Hillside	Mr S. Ncube	1 York Road, Hillside, Byo
Lot 1/Lots 326,327,338 &339 Hillside	Mr C. Oxden- Willows	86 George Edwin Rd, Fourwinds, Byo
S/D A/Lot 339/ Lot 326,237 & 338,339 Hillside	Mr S.N Bandama & N. Bandama	4 Surrey Rd, Hillside, Byo
Lot 1/Lot 339/Lots 326,327 338 & 339 Hillside	Mr W. Siziba	10 Kestrel Crescent, Burnside, Byo

Discussion ensued and Councillor F. Mhaka enquired about the procedure as to which should be the starting point between applying for a development permit or undertaking the development.

In response the Acting Director of Town Planning explained that the procedure was to apply and be granted a development permit before any construction. Some clients who did not comply with the building conditions were advised to pay a regularisation fee.

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to construct eight town house units on the Remaining Extent of Lot 339 of Lots 326,327,338 and 339 Hillside of Napiers Lease be granted to Meyerburgh Holt Investments P/L subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Acting Director of Town Planning, Acting 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 premium of US\$3 000 or ZWL equivalent.

(14) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT TEN TOWN HOUSE UNITS ON LOT 7 OF STAND 5379 BULAWAYO TOWNSHIP OF BULAWAYO TOWNSHIP LANDS (5 ROXBURGH ROAD, FAMONA). TAPIWANASHE M. NYAZIKA: AREA = 3 000 SQUARE METRES.**

The Town Clerk reported (11th February, 2022) that an application dated (2nd November, 2021) to construct ten town house units had been received from Tapiwanashe M. Nyazika. The application had been advertised and adjacent property owners notified. It had also been circulated to municipal departments and no adverse comments had been received. At the time of writing of the report construction of the town house units had commenced. A regularization fee of USD 1000 shall be paid by the applicant.

Following objection was received:

“Responding to the letter sent to me concerning the application for construction of town houses on number 5 Roxburg Famona. I would like to put objections on how Mr T. Nyazika would address factors like noise, theft in the area especially on Roxburg Road. I have noted that construction had already began and we were not notified”.

Response

“Reference is made to the above mentioned matter, and I acknowledge receipt of an objection dated 17 January 2022, concerning my application to construct 10 town houses on Lot 7 of Stand 5379 Bulawayo Township of Bulawayo.

It should be noted that the development of town houses is an endeavour in line with government policy which stipulates that within a residential area 40% of the land should be allocated to cluster housing development.

Town house construction will be a residential development as such no functions or events shall be held on the property. By so doing there will no be any noise effect on the neighbours. I intend to provide housing to single or small families therefore not many people will dwell on the property. A clause strictly prohibiting noise will be factored into the leases agreement between myself and tenants.

The property will have round the clock security. There will be close monitoring of daily activities and verification of visitors. This will ensure safety of both residents and property. There will also be surveillance cameras installed on the property for security purposes. If there is any theft or disturbance this facility will assist in investigations. It should be noted that the issue of theft along Roxburg Road will be unfair to pin on my application as there are a number of other properties along the street. I am however willing to work with the neighbourhood in securing our properties and community at large.

It is true that construction has commenced and Council has advised me that I will be liable to pay a regularisation fee to which I have acknowledged and am willing to comply with

I hope my responses have alleviated any concerns”.

The applicant seemed to have addressed the issues raised by the objector through the response. From a town planning point of view, the development of town houses was meant to promote housing delivery therefore addressing challenges of accommodation within the city.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
Lot 6 of 5379BT	Mr A Wiggill	3 Roxburgh Rd, Byo
Lot 5 of 5379BT	Mr S Peribonis	44 Pauling Rd Suburbs,
Lot 1 of 5379BT	Mr J Mc Cuevey	16 23 rd Avenue, Byo
Lot 2 of 5379BT	Ms P Veli	14 23 rd Avenue, Byo
2858 BT	Mrs J Chinyerere	7 Roxburgh Rd, Byo
2850 BT	Raub & Johnstone P/L	18 23 rd Avenue, Byo
2867 BT	Mrs N Dube	10 Roxburgh Rd, Byo
2866 BT	Mrs G Ngwenya	8 Roxburgh Rd, Byo
2865 BT	Mr B & TG Yusufu	6 Roxburgh Rd, Byo
2864 BT	Mr G Chingwere	4 Roxburgh Rd, Byo
2863 BT	Mr L & LL Reid & Prterse	9 24 th Avenue, Byo

Discussion ensued and Councillor F. Mhaka sought clarification whether all construction undertaken without building permits attracted a regularization fee even if they did not meet Council's standards.

In response the Acting Director of Town Planning explained that only regularisable structures were regularized. Those structures which did not meet the building conditions were demolished.

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to construct ten town house units on Lot 7 of Stand 5379 Bulawayo Township of Bulawayo Township Lands be granted to Tapiwanashe M. Nyazika subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Acting Director of Town Planning, Acting 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 premium of US\$3000 or ZWL equivalent and a once off regularization fee of US\$1000 as a condition for the granting of the development permit.

(15) IMPLEMENTATION OF COUNCIL RESOLUTIONS OF REPORTS SUBMITTED TO THE JANUARY 2022 TOWN LANDS AND PLANNING COMMITTEE.

The Acting Director of Town Planning reported (9th February, 2022) that the following applications for Development Permits that had been submitted into the January 2022 Town Lands and Planning Committee were approved by Council on the 2nd of February 2022 and the respective permits had been issued as tabulated below:-

Property	Applicant	Use	Permit No.	Permit Date
Stand 1057 Magwegwe TownshipLtd	Need-It Investments (Pvt) Ltd	Bottle store within a supermarket	225/2022	02/02/2022
Stand 32783 Entumbane Township	Watson Khuphe	Grocery shop	226/2022	02/02/2022
Stand 16588 Cowdray Park, Township	Manzini clinic	Poly clinic	227/2022	02/02/2022
Stand 22531 Cowdray Park, Township	Colland Trading (Pvt) Ltd	Bottle store within a supermarket	228/2022	02/02/2022
Stand 50292 Mpopoma Township	Joubert Mangena	Sports bar	229/2022	02/02/2022
Stand 497 Matsheumhlope of Stand 488 Matsheumhlope of 193 Matsheumhlope	Reign of Fire Investments	One additional town house unit	230/2022	02/02/2022
Remainder of Stand 488 Matsheumhlope Township of Stand 193 Matsheumhlope	Reign of Fire Investments	One additional town house unit	231/2022	02/02/2022

Greenspan Beer Outlet of Mzilikazi	Patrick Khumalo	Social club bar	232/2022	02/02/2022
Stand 19 Isinga Township of Lot 21A Glencoe	Mr J.K Heuer	Twelve town houses units	233/2022	02/02/2022
Stand 18 Isinga Township of Lot 21A Glencoe	Mr J.K Heuer	Twelve town houses units	234/2022	02/02/2022
Stand 14 Isinga Township of Lot 21A Glencoe	Mr J.K Heuer	Twelve town houses units	235/2022	02/02/2022
Lot 27 of Subdivision 8 of Subdivision B of Willsgrove	Dinesha Nxumalo	Duplex	236/2022	02/02/2022
Stand 1334 Bulawayo Township	Newton Pre Prep (Pvt) Ltd	Regularize an ECD Centre	237/2022	02/02/2022
Lot 1 of Lot 1 of Lot 2 of 6a Highlands	Mr & Mrs Gaibie	Duplex	238/2022	02/02/2022
Stand 1422 BT	Gordon Thonye	Licensed restaurant (special)	240/2022	02/02/2022
Stand 345 Marvel Township of 2 of Marvel A	Christopher Mpala&IhaniMpala	Staff Quarters measuring 70m ²	241/2022	02/02/2022
Stand 16366 Parklands Township	Nobesuthu Maphosa	Cottage measuring 100m ²	242/2022	02/02/2022

Stand 305 Marvel Township 2 of Marvel A	Enock Gladness Mangena	Duplex	243/2022	02/02/2022
Pre-School on Stand 696 Mahatshula North be granted to UsheVeliwe	UsheVeliwe	Pre-School	244/2022	02/02/2022
Stand 365 BT	Albert Mengezi	Physiotherapy Surgery	245/2022	02/02/2022
Stand 65205 Tshabalala Township	Silokuthaba Ndlovu	Day Care	246/2022	02/02/2022
Stand 19867 Bulawayo Township	Shamy Consultancy (PVT) Ltd T/A Greenhouse	Take Away	247/2022	02/02/2022
Subdivision B of Stand 184 Bulawayo Township	African Centre of Global Health	Academic College	248/2022	02/02/2022
Stand 6290 Bulawayo Township Lands	CMED (Pvt) ltd	Fuel Filling Station	249/2022	02/02/2022

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

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

The Acting Director of Town Planning reported (9th February, 2022) that the following permits had been granted:-

	November	December	January
Residential Areas	245	159	190
Industrial Areas	4	5	8
Business Areas	9	6	2
Community Areas	6	10	3
TOTAL	264	180	203

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(17) **APPROVAL OF SUBDIVISIONS AND CONSOLIDATIONS**

The Acting Director of Town Planning reported (9th February, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

SDC 35/2021 for the Subdivision of Subdivision 3 of Lot 4A Riverside Agricultural Lots of Subdivision A of Willsgrove. The Subdivision shall be known as Lots 1-3 of Subdivision 3 of Lot 4A Riverside Agricultural Lots of Subdivision A of Willsgrove and shall be used for residential purposes. The property owner was Augustine Madondo. The property was bound by Brentwood and Thintita Close.

SDC 55/2021 for the Subdivision of Subdivision 2 of Subdivision A of Subdivision 12 of Trenance. The Subdivision shall be known as Lot 1, Lot 2 and Lot 3 of Subdivision 2 of Subdivision A of Subdivision 12 of Trenance and shall be used for residential purposes.

The property owner was Dabengwa Pedia Glenda. The property was bound by Boone Avenue and Tegwani Road.

SDC 58/2021 for the Subdivision of The Remainder of Stand 474 Matsheumhlope. The Subdivision shall be known as Stand 520 Matsheumhlope Township of The Remainder of Stand 474 Matsheumhlope and shall be used for residential purposes. The property owner was Robert Moyo. The property was along Brentwood Road.

SDC 60/2021 for the Consolidation of Stands 121 and 122 Lochview Township 6 of Buena Vista of (Willsgrove and Subdivision A of Willsgrove). The Consolidation shall be known as Stand 121A Lochview Township and shall be used for residential purposes. The property owner was Mr & Mrs Mhlopho. The property was accessed through Kabbot Drive.

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(18) APPLICATION TO ESTABLISH A SPORTS BAR ON STAND 8157 LUVEVE TOWNSHIP (LUVEVE 5 SHOPPING CENTRE) : ACHARON ENTERPRISES : AREA = 180M².

The Acting Director of Town Planning reported (9th February, 2022) that an application had been received from Acharon Enterprises to establish a sports bar on Stand 8157 Bulawayo Township. The application read as follows: -

“The following is a preliminary report for the proposed establishment of a sports bar that seeks to justify the following.

Introduction

- Establishing the need for the particular use
- Suitability of the premises for the particular use
- The need for the protection of the public law, order and safety

Establishing the need

The premises are situated in a quite area that has very few entertainment places according to our observations and there is also a few places for relaxations hence as a company we believe we shall fill this gap and will definitely be a welcomed development for sports fans who need to watch sports whilst indulging beer and for persons who need to relax, rewind and socialise and the sports bar will thus be the place. We are targeting the mature group who prefer low noise, soft music hence noise will be minimum such that neighbour will not be inconvenienced.

- We have observed a lot of public drinking as there is some bottle stores in the vicinity hence to minimise or eliminate this scourge we feel the establishment of a sports bar will suffice, persons surely will prefer to utilise a sports bar.
- Shebeens have raised their ugly heads, because of none existence of sports bars/places to socialise hence the need to develop these relaxation places.
- We have observed that persons have to travel to town for these facilities and hence I need to bring these facilities to them, and provide an upmarket leisure place and persons will be dissuaded from commuting to other areas for sports bar while it is there in their community.
- The sports bar will serve people with entertainment, relaxation, socializing and be a venue to discuss business and in a relaxed atmosphere, as we intend to make our place to be an upmarket leisure sport, and attract patrons from within and beyond.

Suitability

The premises have functioned as a sports bar previously hence the conformity to Council standard and regulations was observed. The residential premises were more than 50 meters from the proposed sports bar, thus residents will be less inconvenienced by the noise, human and motor traffic.

The premises have a clean and neat ablution facilities for both female and male patrons, staff toilets, showers are also available. As per the Council requirement and standard bylaws, the building does have a good sitting area which is well ventilated and has good natural light with huge entrance, exit point. There is huge opening ground surrounding the premises which is ideal for customer's parking and the cars will be guarded to avoid theft etc.

Need for protection of public, law, order and safety

- Acharon Enterprises as company have chosen or prefer to operate a sports bar as we aim to cater for the mature clientele and business minded persons who value the need to socialise, to distress after a hard day's work, and at the same time relaxing with friends. The protection of these valuable patrons is paramount hence working with law enforcement personnel that will be constantly monitoring the place and will be on call anytime; will surely emphasis our willingness to keep the public safe.
- As an executive member of business against crime forum (BACFOZ). I do believe that businesses need and have to operate in a crime free environment, hence I shall be in touch with law enforcement officers who shall be on frequent patrols to see that law and order is maintained.
- The music noise shall be strictly be kept at minimum level to protect the public from noise pollution.

- Health and safety is a critical issue, and we have good and ablution facilities for our valued customers.
- Strict monitoring and control of patrons shall be done with the right of admission enforced in order to maintain law and order.
- Removing the drinking fraternity from the public environment (utilizing sports bars) is a way in its self a protection to the public of all the ills that go with public drinking nuisance. The general problems associated with public drinking are greatly minimised where there is a sports bar.
- Parking space for the patrons is adequate, and we shall provide security to monitor all parked vehicle, so patrons may watch sports and drink with a peace of mind

In conclusion

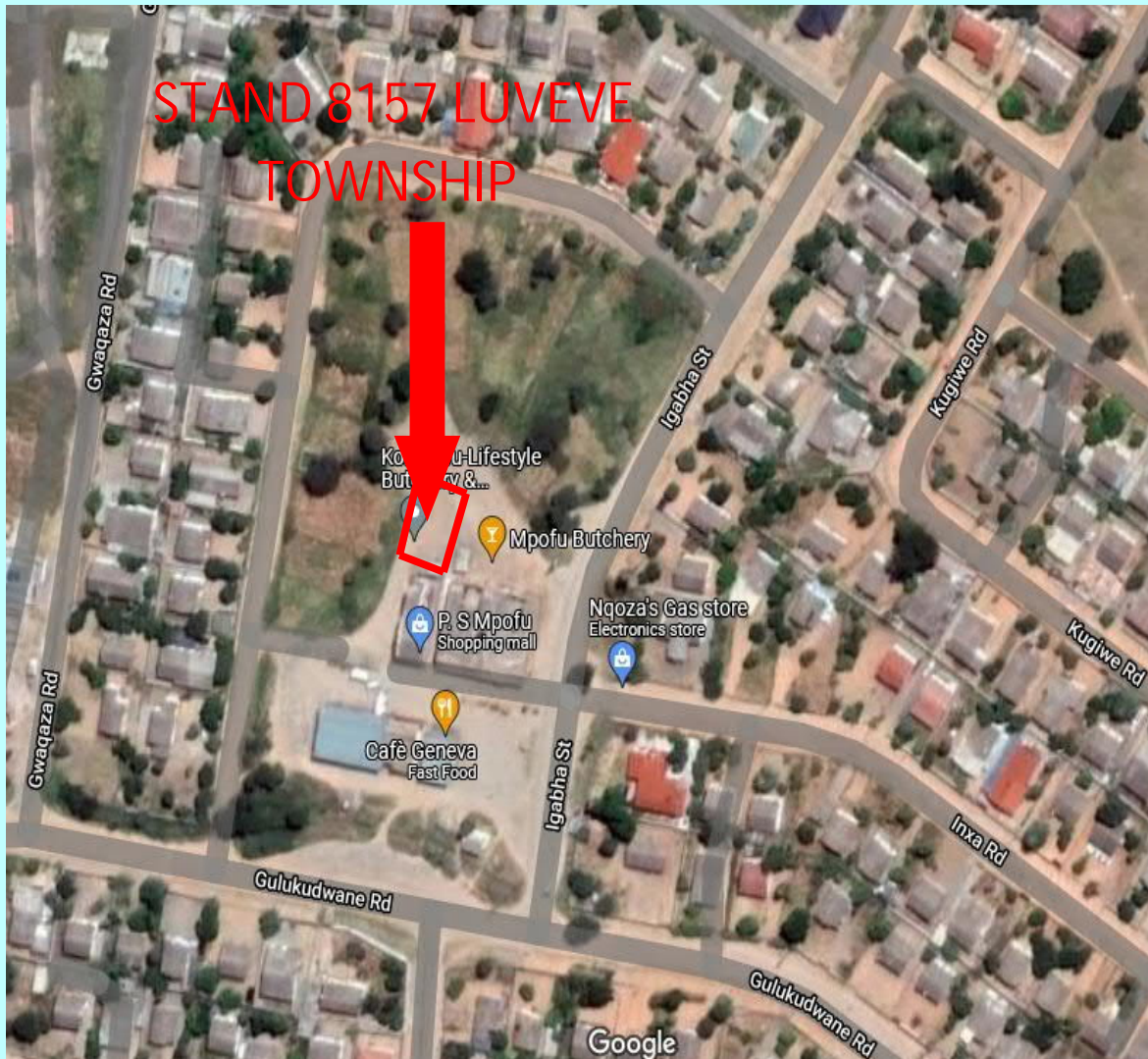
The premises have been a sports bar before and it has been idle since its last occupants and we hope to revive it and bring it to upmarket standards. Provide a place where the mature persons will come to relax and socialise, removing the persons from indulging in public drinking.

We hope to make our sports bar a place to visit with friends who love sports and social life.

Yours faithfully

Tennyson B Ndiweni

Acharon Enterprises “



An Interdepartmental Committee meeting was convened to deliberate on the application. There were no objections from the departments to the application in principle, and recommended that the applicant be given the opportunity to apply for special consent.

Should Council see it fit to grant the applicant the opportunity to apply for special consent then it should be subject to the usual terms and conditions.

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the applicant be granted permission to apply for special consent.

(19) **PROPOSED PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN CITY OF BULAWAYO, UNITED NATIONS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME (UNDP), DUTCH CHURCH AID (DCA) AND BULAWAYO VENDORS AND TRADERS ASSOCIATION (BVTA) IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF A WHOLESALE MARKET: PROPOSAL FOR CHANGE OF SITE FROM NKULUMANE 5 COMMERCIAL CENTRE TO NKULUMANE DISTRICT COMMERCIAL CENTRE.**

The Acting Director of Town Planning recalled (11th February, 2022) that Council (4th August 2021) had approved a Partnership between City of Bulawayo, UNDP, Dutch Church Aid and BVTA in the development of a wholesale market at Nkulumane 5 Commercial Centre (Sekusile). Our partners had expressed their interest to fund infrastructural development of a Fruit and Vegetable Wholesale Market at Nkulumane (Sekusile) in line with the Council's plans to decongest the markets in the CBD. UNDP and DCA had expressed their preparedness to fund the infrastructural development in the market at Sekusile Shopping Centre. The developed wholesale market was to be handed over to Council once it had been constructed and completed.

However, after the partnership had been approved by Council and preparatory work was being done it was noted that the piece of land at Nkulumane 5 Commercial Centre on which it was proposed to build the wholesale market was subject of an agreement of sale between Council and another party. This commercial centre was also overcrowded and the addition of a wholesale market would have further worsened the situation and made it difficult for the observance of Covid-19 protocols. The commercial centre was also located away from main roads in the midst of a residential area and was accessed through small local distributor and access roads which would have presented difficulties for large delivery trucks bringing in farm produce to manoeuvre around these roads. Offloading space was also a challenge due to the fact the commercial centre was overcrowded.

An alternative site for the establishment of the wholesale market had since been identified and this was at Nkulumane District Commercial Centre (Nkulumane DCC). The partners had been engaged and were agreeable to the proposal. This site measured 2500m² in extent as depicted on plan TPA 9822. Nkulumane DCC was strategically located at the intersection of 2 main roads, that was Siyephambili Drive and Khami Road and these roads were designed with capacity to carry heavy trucks and therefore farm produce delivery trucks would be able to access the site with ease. These main roads link the District commercial centre to all parts of the city and this would make it easy for farmers from all areas around the city to bring their produce to the proposed market which was an attribute in line with the Council's plans to decongest the markets in the Central Business District. This site had adequate land to accommodate the wholesale market and ancillary facilities like loading/offloading space and also presents an opportunity for expansion of the wholesale market in future should the need arise. The partners intended to start development of the wholesale market as soon as possible

It was -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

1. That Council resolution of 4th August, 2021 which approved Stand REM of 34611 Nkulumane Sekusile for the establishment of a vegetable market be rescinded for reasons stated in the report.
2. That the new site, Stand 16930 Nkulumane Complex, as depicted on Plan TPA9822 be approved.
3. That construction of the vegetable market be moved to the new site as detailed in the report.
4. That the project sponsors be handed over the site to build the vegetable market.
5. That Council to provide plans and technical support to facilitate project development.
6. That the completed project be handed over to Council for management purposes.
7. That Council thanks the cooperating partners for the donation.

(20) LAND SURVEY REPORT

The Acting Director of Town Planning reported (11th February, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

- a) Title stands instructed (layouts) = 2 323 Emganwini Township
E. Mathe = 535 Stands awaiting cancellation of CT 360 Emganwini.
G. Thonye = 631 Stands awaiting cancellation of CT 360 Emganwini.
S. Mkandla = 290 Stands awaiting cancellation of CT 360 Emganwini
- b) Title Survey of Stands 7268 – 7270, 7275 – 7277 and 7290 – 7293 Magwegwe Township.
- c) Topographical survey of Remaining extent of B2 Bellevue.
- d) Relocations Internal – 10
- e) Leases Instructed Internal – 0
- f) Single Title Subdivisions Instructed – 0

- g) Pointings Out of Stands to Beneficiaries - 10– Done by Survey Section
- h) Engineering Surveys - 0
- i) Administrative Tasks Ongoing – 5
- j) Cancellation Of Portion of Walkway on BCG 818 For Commercial Stand in Emganwini – Underway – Awaiting final advertisement and subsequent cancellation.
- k) Cancellation – Stand 59949 BT – Mpopoma
- l) Attending To Circulations – Applications
- m) Sending out Survey Instructions to Private Land Surveyors.
- n) Cancellation of Portion of General Plan CT 360 in Emganwini. Awaiting final Advertisement.

Summary

	January 2022	Year To Date
Total Approved Presale Stands	0	0
Total Other Stands Approved	1	1
Relocations Internal	10	10
Leases Internal	0	0
Title Subdivisions Instructed	1	0
Pointing Out of Stands to Beneficiaries	10	10
Engineering Surveys	0	0
Administrative Tasks	5	5

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be
received and noted.

THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING ARE LAID UPON THE TABLE.

ANNEXURE 'E'

REPORT OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT AND ENGINEERING SERVICES COMMITTEE: MEETING HELD IN THE COMMITTEE ROOM, MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS ON TUESDAY, 15TH FEBRUARY, 2022 AT 12.00 NOON

PRESENT:

Councillor	R.D.	Jele (Chairing)
Alderman	M.	Lubimbi
Councillor	M.	Dube
“	F	Javangwe
“	K.	Mujuru

ALSO:

The Chamber Secretary
The Acting Director of Engineering Services
The Director of Housing and Community Services

APOLOGY:

Councillor	A.	Batirai
“	S.	Mutanda

ABSENT:

Councillor	M.V.	Chunga (Deputy Chairperson)
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ON LEAVE:

Alderman	S.	Khumalo
Councillor	J	Ndlovu

(1) **FIRE AND AMBULANCE**



The Chamber Secretary submitted (11th February, 2022) the attached report relating to the above mentioned matter:-

Discussion ensued and Councillor M. Dube applauded the fire Brigade for their timeous response to calls.

Councillor F. Javangwe raised concern that emergency services land line numbers were not reachable when residents sought help. He suggested that there be a cell phone line which residents could use whenever they needed assistance.

Councillor R.D Jele raised concern over the ineffective functioning of the call centre. He said that awareness campaigns be done to reduce the occurrence of fires. He further sought clarity on the progress made so far on recruitment of fire fighters and the re-opening of Nkulumane Fire Station.

Alderman M. Lubimbi raised concern on the vandalism of fire hydrants and suggested that lockable designs be considered.

Responding to the above concerns, the Chamber Secretary advised that the call centre challenges will be looked into. Residents could also use the National Emergency Numbers (993/4) whenever they failed to get through the call centre. She added that recruitment of fire fighters had begun on the 14th of February, 2022 and was still ongoing. Fifty (50) fire fighters were expected to be recruited. However, retention of skilled labour had become a challenge as the trained personnel left for greener pastures. Manpower shortages had caused the closure of Nkulumane Fire Station.

The Acting Director of Engineering Services advised that the issue of vandalism of Fire hydrants lids would be looked into and attended to accordingly.

There after it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(2) **ROAD MAINTENANCE**

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (10th February, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter :-

Revenue Budget

The following tables showed the snapshots for the available Revenue and Capital Budgets as at 31st January 2022.

Table 2.1: Revenue Budget 2022

Vote no.	Budget (\$)	Budget Available (\$)	Remarks
38	105,192,000	77,744,987	Traffic control
77	596,401,000	562,955,900	Road works
78	57,387,700	54,792,165	Drains
80	9,401,200	6,260,656	Precast concrete products
Total	768,381,900	701,753,708	
January draw down		66,628,192	Commitment for procurement of road construction materials and PPEs.

Road Maintenance

Table 2.2: Maintenance

Item	Description	Planned 2022	Planned in Jan 2022	Partial Target to Jan 2022	Actual in Jan 2022	Cumulative to Date	Variance %
1	Re-gravelling	30km	2.5km	2.5km	4.5km	4.5km	(80)
2	Storm-Water	12km	1.0km	1.0km	1.006km	1.006km	(0.6)
3	Storm Water Community Groups	150km	0km	0km	0	0km	0
4	Entrance Slab Production (No)	360	30	30	28	28	6.7

5	Pothole Patching Coldmix (Including CommGrps)	1800t	150t	150t	0	0	100
6	Pothole Patching Jet Patcher	0m2	0m2	0 m2	-	-	0
7	Median Cleaning & verges	48 km	4km	0km	0km	0	100
8	Stone pitching	1080m	90m	90m	66	66	26.7
9	Streams/canals	6 000m	500m	500m	0	0	100

The Variance was the difference in percentage between the partial target and the cumulative to date.



(a) **Regrading / Regravelling**



i) **Re-gravelling**

The Contract Agreement for Hire of Plant was yet to be finalized with Apatron Civils Private Limited. Currently awaited signing of the Agreement by both parties. The available Council plant was strained by the fact that it was shared between pre-sale servicing and the general road maintenance activities. Table 2.4 shows the revised program.

Table 2.3 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 2.3: Plant and Equipment: Pre-sale Stands Servicing and Maintenance Requirements

Servicing Requirements	Maintenance Requirements	Runner	Non-runner	Resource Deficiency	Remarks
1no. Dozer	1no. Dozer	2	3	0	Engine & transmission overhaul or new assembly.
2No Graders	2No. Graders	1	6	1	Need new tyres, engine overhaul and transmission.
1 no. FEL	1no. FEL	2	0	1	
4No. Tipper Trucks (15m ³)	2No. Tipper Trucks (15m ³)	4	2	4	Brake shoes, tyres, shock mounting, batteries

3no. Tipper trucks 5m ³	7no. Tipper trucks 5m ³	6	4	4	Engine overhaul, Gearbox, Clutch assemble, Tyres, Batteries.
1no. P. Roller	2no. P. Roller	2	1	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	1	0	1	
1no. Excavator	1no. Excavator	3	1	1	Starter motor Engine overhaul
1no Flatbed	5no. Flatbed	3	2	3	Gearshift cable, Batteries, Clutch assemble.
1no. Concrete Mixer	1no. C. Mixer	1	1	3	C. Mixer – Concrete mixer

Table 2.4 Revised Regravelling Programme 2021

Ward	No of days	Start Date	Finish date	Remarks
20	20 days	04/04/22	04/05/22	Programme still stuck in ward 20, because of plant breakdowns and the delays in finalising the contract for hire of plant.
27	20 days	05/05/22	01/06/22	
10	20 days	02/06/22	29/06/22	
12	20 days	30/06/22	27/07/22	
13	20 days	28/07/22	26/08/22	
21	20 days	29/08/22	23/09/22	
22	20 days	26/09/22	21/10/22	
23	20 days	24/10/22	18/11/22	
24	20 days	21/11/22	16/12/22	

Ward	No of days	Start Date	Finish date	Remarks
17	20 days	09/01/23	03/02/23	
19	20 days	06/02/23	03/03/23	
26	20 days	06/03/23	31/03/23	
25	20 days	03/04/23	04/05/23	
18	20 days	05/05/23	02/06/23	
29	20 days	05/06/23	30/06/23	
4	20 days	03/07/23	28/07/23	
5	20 days	31/07/23	25/08/23	
6	20 days	28/08/23	22/09/23	
15	20 days	25/09/23	20/10/23	
16	20 days	23/10/23	17/11/23	
9	20 days	20/11/23	15/12/23	
8	20 days	08/01/4	02/02/24	
7	20 days	05/02/24	01/03/24	
14	20 days	04/03/24	29/03/24	
11	20 days	01/04/24	01/05/24	
28	20 days	03/05/24	31/05/24	
3	20 days	03/06/24	28/06/24	
2	20 days	01/07/24	26/07/24	

Foot note:

The re-gravelling programme had shifted completely due to lack of plant. Currently there was only one functional grader which was dedicated to Emhlangeni Project. The same grader had to be moved to do ERRP2 works on an “as and when” required. It was expected that the programme would restart this year in April using hired plant.

iii) Reactive Re-grading

Gravel patching continued as a short term solution to the potholes surfacing due to the flash floods. Preparatory works were decommissioned due to the annual shutdown and were expected to resume after the shutdown.

iv) Regravelling of Stirling Drive

Gravel spot dumping and levelling was carried out as a short term solution to roads that were heavily potholed due to the incessant rains. Works were carried out along the road past VID, Steelworks Rd and the road that passed through St Columbus where a total of 4,5km was done. Preparatory works continued under the Emergency Roads Rehabilitation Programme 2 (ERRP2).

(b) Storm-water Drain Clearing and spoil removal

i) Council teams

The Department received a lot complaints relating to blockage of storm water drains during the rainy season and due to shortage of labor the drain cleaning teams were boosted by taking labor from other teams. The Department managed to clear 1006metres of drains were cleaned in Thorngroove, Lobengula, CBD, Woodland, Surburbs, Cowdry Park, Nketa, Nkulumane, Pumula East ,Selborne Park and 23rd Ave.

A total of twenty six (26) catchpits were cleaned in the City Centre during the reporting period.

ii) Spoil removal

Twenty one (21) loads of spoil were cleared from blocked drains during the period. The spoil was collected City wide.

iii) Community Drain Clearing

Community groups completed their works in mid-December of 2021. All measurements were completed before 31st of December 2021. The Financial Services had advised that they had paid up all community groups. The teams were expected to commence in April when the rains had subsided. The program for the works would be included in the coming report.

(c) Stone pitching

i) Council teams

A total of 66 m was lined next to 5475 and 6705 Gwabalanda and in Tshabalala. Residents continued providing cement with Council bringing in the other materials and labour. Touch works at Habek drain had been completed. A broken down culvert was repaired in Barbourfields.

ii) Community groups

Non availability of cement continued to affect the movement of these ward retention projects. The groups in ward 22 had all but prepared a number of drains and were short of cement to bind the stone lining and the drain floors. The groups were still waiting for the cement delivery so that

completed works could be paid. The department would migrate the groups to a newer contract with revised rates for the year 2022. Works for Ward 19, 23 and 27 were awaiting delivery of tools and materials for the works to start before being commissioned. The scope of works would be dependent on available funds in the ward retention votes.

(d) Precast Products

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. The Department only managed to cast 28 slabs with the resources available.

(e) Canals / Streams

No works were carried out during the month under review.

(f) Pothole Patching

i) Council Teams

No pothole patching activities using coldmix were carried during the reporting period. This was due to lack of materials and the incessant rain received. Gravel patching was carried out City wide as a stop gap measure.

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	0

Foot note:

- (i) The works were carried out under 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

There was still no patching from community groups in the month under review due to lack of materials and tools attributed to funding constraints. The patching by Community groups were 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.

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

Rehabilitation of Central Business District (CBD) pavements (Ward 1 Community Groups) was still on hold, awaiting delivery of paving slabs. Priority areas to be targeted were areas bound by R.G Mugabe and J.M.N Nkomo between Leopold Takawira and 10th Avenue.

- (g) Back filling of burst water trenches.
None.

Discussion ensued and Alderman M. Lubimbi raised concern on the poor state of roads.

Councillor F. Javangwe wanted to know why Council was not engaging the services of contractors to implement the scheduled programme. He also was concerned about blockage of storm water drains.

Councillor R. D Jele acknowledged the work done on Old Khami Road in front of Ingwebu Breweries even though the repairs were temporary. He urged the department to push Ministry to commence more permanent solutions. He sought clarity on the resumption of work by Community Groups.

Councillor K. Mujuru was concerned about the potholes on Luveve Road near Luveve Police Station. He felt that the road needed urgent attention.

In response the Acting Director of Engineering Services advised that shortage of funds was affecting road maintenance activities. ZINARA had not disbursed the funds allocated to Council. Liaison with the Ministry of Transport was in progress. The department was working with Housing and Community Services department to determine illegal community gardens that interfered with storm water drains and there after appropriate action would be taken against them. Community groups had not yet begun because of shortage of resources. Shortage of equipment and continuous breakdown of plant slowed progress on maintenance activities as the same plant and equipment was used for other projects.

There after it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report
be received and noted.

(3) SERVICING OF STANDS

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (10th February, 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.

i) Roadworks

Item	Activity	Monthly progress	Cumulative progress	Total Length	Comments
	15m Roads				
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 ³	4696m ³	12490m ³	Dumping in progress 37%
4	Mix & compact Base 2	565m	3100	8540m	Work in progress 36%
	25m Roads				
1	Bush clearing and topsoil removal	70 m	355m	1090m	32% complete.
2	Subgrade preparation		355	1090m	32%
3	Dumping of Base 2	210m ³	1165m ³		
4	Mix & compact Base 2	285	285		26%

Foot note:

- The progress on roadworks 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:	98%	Coupling and pressure test
Sewer:	100%	None
Roads:	95%	Storm water drainage stone pitching

Final inspection was carried out no major issues were picked. Meeting with the Developer would be convened sometime in February to discuss the way forward and to ensure every part was aware of its roles and obligations once the servicing was certified complete.

(b) 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%	Storm water drainage trenching and stone pitching/lining.

Final inspection was carried out no major issues were picked. Meeting with the Developer would be convened sometime in February to discuss the way forward and to ensure every part was aware of its roles and obligations once the servicing was certified complete.

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

Developer: 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

Works Element	Percentage Completion	Completed Works
Water:	40%	Bush clearing, trenching, bedding, pipe laying.
Sewer:	20%	Bush clearing, trenching, bedding etc.
Roads:	10%	Bush clearing, removal of topsoil.

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

There after it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(4) WATER DELIVERIES USING BOWSER

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (10th February, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter :-

Point of Delivery	Number of Deliveries January	Comment
Funerals	10	There were few deliveries during the month under review
Schools, Residents		
Clinics, Hospitals		

There after it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(5) ROAD REHABILITATION 2022

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (10th February, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter :-

a) Capital Budget:

Table 2.6: Status of 2022 Capital budget

Vote no. 0077	Description	Budget, ZWL	Expenditure, ZWL
14716	Servicing	395,200,000	0
11505	New Constructions	172,000,000	0
11713	Overlays	198,000,000	0
14712	Reseals	152,000,000	0
14714	Reconstruction	76,000,000	0
TOTAL		993,200,000	0

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 the utilization of Devolution funds refer to Council minutes of December 1, 2021.

c) **ZINARA**

The ZINARA 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. For the utilization of ZINARA funds refer to Council minutes of December 1, 2021.

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

Under the ERRP2, ZINARA disbursed the ZWL128,800,704.38. (One hundred and twenty eight million eight hundred thousand seven hundred and four dollars thirty eight cents) as advance payment for phase 1 and 2 work combined. Total expenditure to end of year was ZWL 316,221,551.00 while a total of ZWL644,966,228.36 had been committed.

The final approved total allocation for the ERRP2 was ZWL625,549,822.14.

There after it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(6) **TRAFFIC CONTROL AND SAFETY**

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (10th February, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter :-

Table 2:7: Traffic Control Budget

Vote	Item	Description	Budget 2022 (\$)	Available Budget Jan 2022(\$)	Expenditure To Date (\$)	Remarks
38	192	Street Name Plates	TBA			-
38	197	Traffic Lines	TBA			-
38	198	Traffic Signs	TBA			-
38	203	Regional Roads	TBA			-
38	205	Collector Roads	TBA			-
38	219	Arterial Roads	TBA			-
38	252	General Maintenance	TBA			-

Table 2.8: Traffic Control Activities

Item	Description	Planned 2022	Partial Target	Cumulative To date	Planned in Dec 2022	Actual Dec 2021	Variance %
1	Line Marking (km)	60	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA
2	Traffic and Street Name Signs Replacement (no.)	1,000	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA
3	Speed Humps and Rumble Strips (sites no)	20	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA

**Traffic signs
Traffic Control Activities**

Item	Activity	Road	Section of road	Distance	Comments
1	Line marking (km)	tba	tba	tba	tba
		tba	tba	tba	
		tba	tba	tba	
2	Traffic and Street Name Signs Replacement (no.)	tba	tba	tba	tba
		tba	tba	tba	
3	Kerbstones	tba	tba	tba	tba tba

Traffic signs

ITEM	SIGN	SITE	QUANTITY	COMMENT
1	Sign production	Workshop	tba	Danger warning signs
2	Sign erection	George Avenue close to King George School	tba	Erected Danger warning signs – speed Humps
		Cecil Avenue – Burnside	tba	Danger Warning signs
		Coughlan and Edward Rd	tba	Danger warning signs
		Riverside	tba	Street names

There after it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(7) **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 (10th February, 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	Works on Hold: Awaiting finalization of arbitration process.
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.

Contract Name	Original Contract Sum -US\$	% Works Progress	Expenditure to Date US\$	Value of Outstanding Works US\$	Expected Project Duration	Remarks
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.
TOTAL COST				10,947,101		

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

Implementation Strategy on Servicing of Pre-sale Stands

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 2.10 below.

Project	Work Progress	Implementation Strategy
Emhlangeni 2	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-tender
Pumula South Phase 2	Roads: 0% Water:0% Sewer:0%	Re-tender
Woodville North	Roads: 46% Water: 82%	In-house teams and hired plant and equipment on an “as and when” required basis.

The department would proceed and finalise bidding documents for the Magwegwe Extension and Pumula South projects and issue these to the Procurement Management Unit to kick start the re-tendering process in the coming weeks or month.

There after it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(8) DONATION –COWDRAY PARK CDF FUNDS

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (10th February, 2022) that the House of Assembly Member (Luveve Constituency), Hon. S Ndlovu donated ZWL650,000 through the Constituency Development Fund program to Luveve Constituency. The funds were to be disbursed to Ward 28 (Cowdray Park, HlalaniKuhle development). The scope of work had been determined in consultation with Hon. Ndlovu. The works would involve the excavation of drainage trenches and installation of culverts on the 31.5m Road in the vicinity of the area that was serviced by Hawkflight. The payments would be made directly to the Contractor.

There after it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted with appreciation.

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

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (10th February, 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 appeared to meet the City's requirements and needs.

The draft Expression of Interest had been forwarded by the department to Procurement Management Unit for processing.

There after it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(10) **WATER BRANCH**



The Acting Director of Engineering Services submitted (10th February, 2022) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter :-

There after it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(11) SEWERAGE SECTION



The Acting Director of Engineering Services submitted (10th February, 2022) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter :-

Discussion ensued and Councillor K. Mujuru sought clarity on who was responsible for maintaining sewer bursts at Hlalani Kuhle area of Cowdray Park.

Councillor M. Dube had noted that Council teams left sewage waste at burst sites without disposing it after attending to the bursts. There was need to disinfect areas after attending to blockages.

In response the Acting Director of Engineering Services advised that the Hlalani Kuhle project had not yet been handed over to Council by the contractor, hence the contractor was responsible for sewer maintenance in the area. He added that Council should remove the sewer residue after attending to burst sewers and also disinfect the area, and teams will be advised to act accordingly.

There after it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(12) WASTE WATER TREATMENT WORKS



The Acting Director of Engineering Services submitted (10th February, 2022) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter :-

There after it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(13) **WATER QUALITY SECTION JANUARY 2022**



The Acting Director of Engineering Services submitted (10th February, 2022) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter :-

There after it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(14) **ELECTROMECHANICAL**



The Acting Director of Engineering Services submitted (10th February, 2022) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter :-

There after it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(15) **PROJECTS**



The Acting Director of Engineering Services submitted (10th February, 2022) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter :-

There after it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

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



The Acting Director of Engineering Services submitted (10th February, 2022) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter :-

There after it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(17) BUILDING CONTROL SECTION MONTHLY REPORT FOR JANUARY 2022

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (9th January, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

BUILDING PLANS

A total of 189 building plans with a value of US\$4 003 661 had been approved in January, constituting an increase of 8% compared to the previous month's figure. A total of 260 building plans with a value of US\$6 345 842 had been submitted in January 2022, an increase of 7.44% compared to the December 2021 figure. A total of 2380 inspections had been carried out in January 2022 constituting a decrease of 6.30% 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
860 AND 236	RUNNER		RUNNING

STAFF STATUS

Staff status

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

STATISTICS

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

Approved Plans for January 2022

WARD	TYPE OF DEVELOPMENTS	NUMBER	VALUEUS(\$)	FLOOR AREA (M²)
1	RESIDENTIAL	1	103 000	67
	COMMERCIAL	1	43 688	155
	PUBLIC	2	10442	-
2	RESIDENTIAL	NIL	NIL	NIL
3	RESIDENTIAL	37	1 485 832	3 576
4	RESIDENTIAL	21	11 057 135	35 514
5	COMMERCIAL	NIL	NIL	NIL
6	RESIDENTIAL	1	9 033	70
	INDUSTRIAL	1	4 593	306
7	RESIDENTIAL	NIL	NIL	NIL
8	RESIDENTIAL	2	9 148	67
9	RESIDENTIAL	1	6 584	69
10	RESIDENTIAL	3	9 370	115
11	RESIDENTIAL	4	13 051	184
12	RESIDENTIAL	NIL	NIL	NIL
13	RESIDENTIAL	NIL	NIL	NIL
14	RESIDENTIAL	5	35 502	345
	COMMERCIAL	1	6 888	113
15	COMMERCIAL	3	67 700	425
16	RESIDENTIAL	6	77 015	935
17	RESIDENTIAL	2	26 778	227
18	RESIDENTIAL	2	11 175	127
19	RESIDENTIAL	NIL	NIL	NIL
20	RESIDENTIAL	1	11 900	122
21	RESIDENTIAL	3	40 385	352
22	RESIDENTIAL	3	26 450	268
23	RESIDENTIAL	NIL	NIL	NIL
24	RESIDENTIAL	4	18 052	187
25	RESIDENTIAL	NIL	NIL	NIL
26	RESIDENTIAL	8	55 593	518
	PUBLIC	1	12 597	252
27	RESIDENTIAL	24	212 884	2001
28	RESIDENTIAL	47	55 630	5 278
29	RESIDENTIAL	5	44 934	505

BUILDING CONTROL ACTIVITIES FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY 2022

Table 1.4: Summary statistics

ACTIVITY	NUMBER	VALUE IN US \$
SUBMITTED PLANS		
INDUSTRIAL	4	176 646
COMMERCIAL	23	1 065 476
PUBLIC	3	201 850
RESIDENTIAL	230	4 901 870
APPROVED PLANS		
INDUSTRIAL	1	3 925 453
COMMERCIAL	2	48 281
PUBLIC	3	17 330
RESIDENTIAL	183	12 597
BUILDING INSPECTIONS		
MANDATORY	511	6 720
ROUTINE	1 759	-
OCCUPATION CERTIFICATES	67	-
HOARDING	1	81
ADVERTISING SIGNS	42	-
PLAN SEARCHING	7	80

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 bye 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 month of January 2022 and part of December 2021 together with estimated minimum sewerage fees and monthly fixed charges raised.

Table 1.5: Occupation Certificates issued in the City

LOCATION	NO OF JOBS COMPLETED		NO OF NEW WATER CLOSETS ADDED	APPROXIMATE SEWARAGE CONECTION FEES RAISED @ zwl 2223.28 per connection	APPROXIMATE MONTHLY FIXED CHARGES RAISED
	ADDITIONS	NEW			
EASTERN	0	6	11	ZWL13 339.68	ZWL724.90 (@ zwl65.90 per WC)
WESTERN	2	76	128	ZWL 168 969.28	ZWL4241.92 (@zwl33.14 per WC)
TOTAL	2	82	139	ZWL 182 308,96	ZWL 4966.82

There after it was -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(18) SWIMMING POOLS MONTHLY REPORT FOR JANUARY 2022

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (9th January, 2022) that all the five (5) pools had been operational during the month namely Barham Green, Bulawayo City Pool, Northend , Mpopoma, whilst Luveve opened to the public on the 16th December after the pool motor was repaired.

ATTENDANCE AND REVENUE

The pools recorded low revenue and turnout of bathers during the month of January due to wet weather conditions recorded during the period. Bulawayo pool was also affected by the breakdown of the pumps which made the pool to close for public use for two weeks. There was various entry charges recorded due to changes of cross rate on a weekly basis.

Below were the tables of attendances and revenues tables for all five (5) pools.

1. BARHAM GREEN POOL

DETAILS	ATTENDANCE	REVENUE	REMARKS
ADULTS	3	ZW\$326.10	Each adult paid \$108.70
CHILDREN	34	ZW\$1 847.90	Each child paid \$54.35
ADULT	1	ZW\$112.82	Each adult paid \$112.82
CHILDREN	17	ZW\$958.97	Each child paid \$56.41
CHILDREN	14	ZW\$807.94	Each child paid \$57.71
TOTALS	69	ZW\$4 053.73	

No comparison to 2021, the pools were closed due to Covid19.

2. BULAWAYO POOL

DETAILS	ATTENDANCE	REVENUE	REMARKS
Adults	9	ZW\$978.03	Each adult paid ZW\$108.67
Adults	19	ZW\$2 143.58	Each adult paid ZW\$112.82
Adults	19	ZW\$2 192.98	Each adult paid ZW\$115.42
Children	42	ZW\$2 282.28	Each child paid ZW\$54.34
Children	52	ZW\$2 933.32	Each child paid ZW\$56.41
Children	37	ZW\$2 103.45	Each child paid ZW\$56.85
Children	93	ZW\$5 366.10	Each child paid ZW\$57.70
Children	3	US\$2.00	Each child paid US\$0.50
Gala	1 374	-	
TOTALS	1 645	ZW\$17 999.74	
		US\$2.00	

No comparison to 2021, the pools were closed due to Covid19.

3. NORTH END POOL

DETAILS	ATTENDANCE	REVENUE	REMARKS
Adults	41	ZW\$4 455.47	Each adult paid ZW\$108.67
Adults	45	ZW\$5 076.90	Each adult paid ZW\$112.82
Adults	1	ZW\$115.42	Each adult paid ZW\$115.42
Adults	5	US\$5.00	Each adult paid US\$1.00
Children	418	ZW\$22 714.12	Each child paid ZW\$54.34
Children	153	ZW\$8 630.73	Each child paid ZW\$56.47
Children	34	ZW\$1 962.14	Each child paid ZW\$57.71
Church	20	US\$35.00	Paid US\$35.00 per 1 hour
TOTALS	717	\$42 954.78	
		US\$ 40.00	

No comparison to 2021, the pool was closed due to Covid19

4. MPOPOMA POOL

	ATTENDANCE	REVENUE	REMARKS
Adults	2	ZW\$217.34	Each adult paid ZW\$108.67
Children	38	ZW\$2 064.92	Each child paid ZW\$54.34
Children	52	ZW\$2 933.84	Each child paid ZW\$56.42
Children	14	ZW\$807.94	Each child paid ZW\$57.71
Wedding	208	N/A	Paid in advance
TOTALS	314	ZW\$6 024.04	

No comparison to 2021, pool closed due to Covid19.

5. LUVEVE POOL

DETAILS	ATTENDANCE	REVENUE	REMARKS
Adults	1	US\$1.00	Each adult paid US\$1.00
Adults	2	ZW\$217.34	Each adult paid ZW\$108.67
Adults	5	ZW\$564.10	Each adult paid ZW\$112.82
Children	45	ZW\$2 445.30	Each child paid ZW\$54.34
Children	98	ZW\$5 528.18	Each child paid ZW\$56.41
TOTALS	151	ZW\$8 754.92	
		US\$1.00	

No comparison to 2021, pool was closed due to Covid19.

TOTAL ATTENDANCE FOR ALL POOLS	=	2 896
TOTAL REVENUE FOR ALL POOLS	=	ZWL\$79 591.21
	=	US\$43.00

CHURCH BAPTISMS

Only Northend Pool recorded one baptism during the month of January.

WEDDINGS

Mpopoma Pool hosted one ceremony on the 8th January 2022.

BREAKDOWN AND REPAIRS

Mechanical and Electrical Workshops attended and repaired the broken down motor at Bulawayo Pool which was completed on 12th January. Mpopoma Pool blower was also repaired by the workshops.

GALAS/ CLUBS

Bulawayo pool hosted 4 (four) galas on the 14th, 15th, 21st and 22nd of January 2022. The clubs that participated were Penguins, Stingrays, SOS, Falcon, St James and Crusaders. Crusaders continued to train at Bulawayo Pool.

POOL GARDENS AND STAFF

The pools grounds had been well kept.

There after it was -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(19) PARKS SECTION MONTHLY REPORT FOR JANUARY 2022

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (9th February, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter :-

ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

Degradation in Greater Bulawayo and Water Catchment Areas

Water Catchment Area

There were no joint patrols due to excessive rains. Rangers just conducted routine patrols in the catchment areas. During these patrols 20 illegal gold panners were arrested and handed over to the Zimbabwe Republic Police (ZRP) Esigodini. A total of 83 tools were confiscated at Ncema and Greater Bulawayo.

Greater Bulawayo (mineral and sand extraction)

Only routine patrols were conducted though they were not that effective due to rains and shortage of patrol vehicles. Most of the patrols were conducted on foot. During these strenuous patrols a total of 50 tickets were issued for various offences. Out of those, 37 had been paid and a total sum of RTGS\$ 199 488 was collected and a balance of 13 tickets were not paid by the end of January 2022 with an outstanding balance of RTGS \$ 30 991.

Trucks recorded at the two (2) legal pit sand sites were 31. There was a drop in trucks recorded due to inaccessible roads and excessive rains during the month.

TABLE 3.1. : LANDS INSPECTORATE MONTHLY STATISTICS FOR JANUARY 2022

OFFENCE /ACTIVITY	NO. OF PAID TICKETS	RATE	VALUE OF PAID TICKETS	NO. OF UNPAID TICKETS	VALUE OF UNPAID TICKETS
<u>Soil Excavation</u>					
Wheel barrow	2	\$2489.00	\$14 934.00	1	\$2489.00
Truck 1 Tonne	2	\$21755.00	\$43 510.00	-	-
Truck 3 Tonne	1	\$21755.00	\$65 264.00	-	-
<u>Wood Cutting</u>					
Wheel barrow	2	\$2 489.00	\$4 978.00	2	\$4 978.00
Truck 1 Tonne	1	-	\$8 400.00		
<u>Dumping</u>					
Wheel barrow	-	\$2 489.00	-	9	\$22 401.00
<u>Other Activities</u>					
Grazing	12	\$1842.00	\$22 651.00	-	-
Tree Inspection	12	\$2345.00	\$28 140.00		
Tree Penalty	3	\$4 501.00	\$13 503.00		
Pit Sand Sale – 31			\$64 444.00	-	-
Veld fire	1	\$2 489.00	\$2 489.00	-	-
Sale of soil	1	-	\$5 575.00	-	-

Cultivation		\$1 123.00		1	\$1 123.00
	37		\$263 932.00	13	\$30 991.00

Total Value of Paid Tickets	-	\$ 263 932.00
Hire of Amphitheatre	-	\$ 44 914.00
GRAND TOTAL	-	<u>\$ 308 846.00</u>

Total value of Unpaid Tickets - \$ 30 991.00

VELDT MANAGEMENT

Grass cutting

The engagement of the community groups was done on the 25th and 26th of January 2022 in Eastern and Western areas respectively. The groups would start work on the 1st of February 2022. The sequence of areas to be done first were the Housing offices, clinics and all Council installations, intersections and lastly along the roads.

Hedge Trimming and tree trimming

Done in the following areas: Centenary Park, Central Parks, Tower Block, City Hall Gardens, Bulawayo Pool Gardens, Princess Margaret Clinic and Mthwakazi Craft Centre; Entumbane and Pelandaba Housing Offices, and finally Siphambaniso Club.

Trees and Lawn Propagation/ Conservation Education

Flower propagation was done at: Mpopoma/Nketa, City Hall, Macdonald, Tower Block, Ceno Taph (POSB), and Thorngrove Hospital. A total of 25 trees had been planted at Emtshingwe Primary School. Nyaradzo and Zapalala donated 825 trees and they had not been planted, these were available at the Nursery. One hundred (100) trees would be planted on the 25th of February 2022 on the Wetlands Day between Ikhwezi Training Centre and White City Stadium (Siziba Park).

STAFF

(i) General Workers

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

(ii) **Lands Inspectorate**

Rangers

Authorised	74	Actual	32	Variance	- 42
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Illegal occupation of Council land and stray animals

Animals impounded at Gum Plantation Pound:

-	Cattle	30
-	Calves	10
-	Goats	08
-	Kids	01
-	Sheep	01
-	<u>Donkeys</u>	<u>03</u>
	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>53</u>

Council Horses

-	stallions	03
-	females	04
-	colts	04
-	filly	02
-	<u>castrated</u>	<u>05</u>
	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>18</u>

Council Ducks

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

TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT ANALYSIS

TRACTORS

	FLEET NO.	CONDITION	COMMENT
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

There after it was -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be
received and noted.

THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING ARE LAID UPON THE TABLE.

ANNEXURE 'F'

**REPORT OF THE FINANCE AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE: MEETING
HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS ON THE
22ND FEBRUARY, 2022 AT 11.00 A.M**

PRESENT:

Councillor	T	Ruzive (Chairperson)
“	M.	Dube (Deputy Chairperson)
“		Mlandu Ncube (Deputy Mayor)
“	S.	Chigora
“	F.	Javangwe
“	F.	Mhaka
“	P.	Moyo
“	S.	Sibanda

ALSO:

The Acting Town Clerk
The Assistant Financial Director
The Deputy Director of Engineering Services (Roads)
The Assistant Director of Health Services (Environmental)
The Director of Housing and Community Services
The Acting Director of Town Planning
The Principal Valuer

ON LEAVE:

His Worship the Mayor (Councillor S. Mguni)

(1) **APPLICATION TO PURCHASE INDUSTRIAL STAND 15199 KELVIN WEST: IN EXTENT 1000M², TPA 2585. NKIYOS ENTERPRISES (PVT) LIMITED.**

(Councillor F. Javangwe declared an interest on the item and recused himself from the meeting)

The Town Clerk reported (18th February, 2022) that the above mentioned stand was repossessed by Council for non-payment of the required deposit within the stipulated offer period. Pursuant to that resolution, the said stand, in extent **1 000** square metres was now available for re-allocation to other deserving applicants.

An application had been received from Nkiyos Enterprises (Pvt) Limited who wished to use the stand for the establishment of vegetable market business.

Town Planning Department had no objection to the business in question. The investor was expected to follow the following terms and conditions:

- Any developments were required to be in terms of Council approved building plans and should comply with the relevant by-laws. The stand was not to be occupied until such time as a potable water supply and approved sanitary facilities had been provided and an occupation certificate issued.
- The stand was to be suitably walled and gated.
- The maximum building coverage permitted on the stand is 66 2/3 %.
- Adequate provision for loading and on-site parking space, to accommodate all traffic likely to be generated by the proposed activities, to be provided within the confines of the stand.
- The following building lines should be noted:-
 - 9m from street boundaries.
 - 3m from rear and side boundaries.
- No plant, equipment or machinery shall be installed or utilised that would, in the opinion of the Council, give rise to excessive pollution. Appropriate measures should be undertaken to ensure that any emissions of pollution were minimised and kept to acceptable levels.
- Title survey fees shall be payable by the purchasers.
- The sewer and water connection costs would be borne by the company.
- ZESA's general servitude covering the property would be required. The applicant should be advised to contact ZESA with regards to load requirement.

The City Valuer had recommended the following:-

Stand Number	Land Area M2	Price in (US\$)	14.5% VAT (US\$)	Monthly Rental (US\$)	MBC
15 199 Kelvin West	1 000m2	\$4 000	\$580	\$30	100.M2

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND :

- (i) That stand 15 199 Kelvin West, in extent 1 000 square metres be sold/ leased to Nkiyos Enterprises (Pvt) Limited, at a selling price of **US\$4 000** excluding 14.5 VAT.
- (ii) That however, should the client opt for a lease with an option to buy, it was recommended a monthly rental of **US\$30** be paid or ZWL\$ equivalent subject to the foreign exchange rate and could be reviewed at the pleasure of Council.
- (iii) That the lease be subject to an option to purchase once all other building conditions have been complied with.

(2) MACRO-ECONOMIC INDICATORS

The Financial Director reported (17th February, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

Exchange Rate at beginning of January 2022 = Z\$108.6660

Exchange Rate at close of January 2022 = Z\$115.42230

National Inflation Rate – January month on month 5.34%

National Inflation Rate – January year on year 60.61%

Thereafter the Assistant Financial Director explained that Council's revenue collection and service delivery had been adversely affected by the exchange rate. Most suppliers demanded foreign currency or cash upfront.

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(3) APPROVAL OF 2022 BUDGET

The Financial Director reported (17th February, 2022) that the Minister of Local Government and Public Works had approved the 2022 budget on the 8th of February 2022. The Statutory Instruments had not yet been gazetted. The draft gazettes were at the Attorney General's office. For those tariffs that required gazettement, they would continue being charged at old rates which were very low.



Attached was the Budget Approval letter from the Ministry.

Discussion ensued and Councillors welcomed the approval of the budget but were concerned on some charges that had been levied since the approval of the budget. Councillors S. Sibanda and F. Mhaka noted that while Council had approved an increase of 450% on shop licenses, some operators had been quoted more than the approved increase. They urged the Financial Services Department to rectify the issue as it had raised a lot of alarm and anxiety within the business community.

Councillor F. Javangwe, while acknowledging that ambulance fees had also been approved at 450%, felt that the “Miscellaneous Income” had not been fully explained to residents during consultations as many did not realise that this included ambulance fees and admissions to stadia and pools which could be out of reach of many.

The Deputy Mayor (Councillor Mlandu Ncube) however pointed out that the economic environment also affected Council which could not continue to charge sub-economic tariffs. He noted that the business community priced their goods and services above the official rate which affected Council’s ability to procure the same.

The Acting Town Clerk noted that the rates that affected all rate payers on a monthly basis were increased by 150%. However miscellaneous income which residents did not pay on a regular basis as their utilization depended on need were pegged at 450% to give the average of 216%. She advised that the issues raised by the business community on calculations will be looked into.

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(4) INCOME PERFORMANCE



The Financial Director submitted (17th February, 2022) the attached report relating to Income Performance.

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(5) EXPENDITURE FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY 2022




The Financial Director submitted (17th February, 2022) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter.

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report
be received and noted.

(6) **MISCELLANEOUS INCOME RECEIVED BY DEPARTMENTS IN JANUARY 2022**


 The Financial Director submitted (17th February, 2022) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter:-

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report
be received and noted.

(7) **CAPITAL EXPENDITURE PER DEPARTMENT**


 The Financial Director submitted (17th February, 2022) the attached report relating to Capital Expenditure.

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report
be received and noted.

(8) **CASH MANAGEMENT**


 The Financial Director submitted (17th February, 2022) the attached report relating to Cash Management.

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report
be received and noted.

(9) **CITY FINANCIAL HEALTH INFORMATION**

 The Financial Director submitted (17th February, 2022) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter.

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report
be received and noted.

(10) **RATIOS**



The Financial Director submitted (17th February, 2022) the attached report relating to Ratios.

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report
be received and noted.

(11) **OVERTIME INCURRED BY DEPARTMENTS**



The Financial Director submitted (17th February, 2022) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter:-

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report
be received and noted.

(12) **VALUES OF VACATION LEAVE DAYS**



The Financial Director submitted (17th February, 2022) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter:-

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report
be received and noted.

(13) **DEVOLUTION FUNDS REPORT**



The Financial Director submitted (17th February, 2022) the attached report relating to Devolution Funds:-

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report
be received and noted.

(14) **ANNUAL SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE CHARGES**

The Financial Director reported (17th February, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

The contract for the installation of hardware and software for the AS/400 and BIQ systems, originally signed between Council and IBM Zimbabwe, provided for the maintenance of both hardware and software for an annual charge.

The BIQ system was maintained by Quill Associates, which was a South African based company. It allowed Council to the system on an annual basis.

The conditions for the annual maintenance for Quill software licence fee was that;

“The annual licence fee was based on 15% of purchase price, subject to an annual increase in line with the Consumer Price Index (CPI) in South Africa as declared by the bank as well as a small percentage. Quill would in turn provide annual upgrades of the software and also provide routine assistance required on the modules”

For the maintenance fee from May 2021 to April 2022, Council had paid a fee of **R582, 826.**

For the period May 2022 to April 2023, Quill had since written to Council concerning the annual licence fee and part of the letter read;

“The licence fee allowed Council usage of BIQ for the period May 2022 to April 2023.

Previous licence fee	R582, 826
Annual adjustment	R 69,939
BIQ licence fees May 2022 – April 2023	R 652,765

Payment for the invoice was due on 1st May 2022. Interest at 15.5% would be charged on all overdue amounts”

The Quill software modules covered in the annual maintenance fee were: Infrastructure, Property Management, People and Entity Management, Services Management, Salaries and Personnel, General Ledger, Budget Management, Stock Management, Fleet Management, Medical Aid, Cash flow Management, Costing Management and Assets Management.

The software maintenance could only be carried out by Quill Associates who were the developers of the software. And it would therefore not be in Council's interests to tender for the service.

There was already a running contract between Council and Quill Associates.

It is was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

That Quill Associates be paid **R652,765** as the annual software maintenance licence fee for the period May 2022 to April 2023.

(15) NEW RATES FOR THE COMMUNITY BASED PROGRAMME ON DRAIN CLEARING, CANAL CLEARING, SPOIL REMOVAL, GRASS CLEARING (AND CUTTING), POTHOLE PATCHING, LAYING OF PAVING SLABS AND STONE PITCHING OF DRAINS - CONTRACT 26/2022.

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (16th February, 2022) that the Engineering Services Department ran a yearly programme whereby Groups from the community were offered short term contracts to carry out maintenance work which included drain clearing, canal cleaning, spoil removal, grass clearing (and cutting), pothole patching, laying of paving slabs and stone pitching of drains. Interested Groups were usually invited through Ward Councillors on an "as and when required basis". The concept of Community Groups was a measure to reduce costs to Council as well as to benefit the less privilege members of the community.

Rates Review

The Department had proposed to review Contract 26 rates for the for the community based programme in order to suit the current economic conditions. The current rates had been in effect since March 2021. At the same time the foreign currency auction floor rates moved from **ZWL84, 1197 (23 March 2021)** to **120.5174** (15 February 2022). Attached were RBZ Auction rates at the said dates.

The department had endeavoured to peg monthly earnings, for each group member, equivalent to the salary of a Grade 1 worker at the Council. However, when applying the current rates, the average working community group would receive approximately \$12000 per person per month which was well below the poverty datum. This made it imperative to increase the rates for the community groups. It was proposed the current rate be increased by 250%, furthermore also pegging the proposed rates against the United States dollar. This

would warrant using prevailing rates at the time of payment, thereby safe guarding beneficiaries from losses due to the economic fluctuations.

In line with the level of salaries of Council employees and after applying the increased rates the average working community group would receive approximately \$30 000 (USD \$248.93 at current rates) per person per month. It must also be noted that the groups provide their own tools and protective clothing.

Tables below compared current rates with the proposed rates for Contract 26/2022

Contract 26/2022 – Drain Clearing

Table 1: Clearing of open drains

Depth of silt (mm)	Current Rate (ZWL/m) March 2021	Proposed rates (ZWL /m) - 250% increase February 2022	Proposed rates (USD /m) - 250% increase February 2022
0-100	8.25	20.63	0.17
101-200	11.5	28.75	0.24
201-300	18	45.00	0.37
301-400	25	62.5	0.52
401-500	33	82.5	0.68
501-600	41.25	103.13	0.86
601-700	50.25	125.63	1.12
701-800	57.75	144.38	1.20
801-900	68	170.00	1.41
901-1000/catchpits	82.5	206.25	1.71

Table 2: Clearing of Culverts

Pipe Size (mm)	Silt	Current Rate (ZWL)/m	Proposed rates (ZWL /m) - 250% increase February 2022	Proposed rates (USD /m) - 250% increase February 2022
450mm	¼ full	21.50	53.75	0.44
	½ full	43.00	107.50	0.89
	Full	86.00	215.00	1.78
600mm	¼ full	24.44	61.10	0.51
	½ full	48.88	122.20	1.01
	Full	97.75	244.38	2.03
750mm	¼ full	30.69	76.73	0.64
	½ full	61.38	153.45	1.27

<u>Pipe Size (mm)</u>	<u>Silt</u>	<u>Current Rate (ZWL)/m</u>	<u>Proposed rates (ZWL /m) - 250% increase February 2022</u>	<u>Proposed rates (USD /m) - 250% increase February 2022</u>
	Full	122.75	306.88	2.55
900mm	¼ full	36.06	90.15	0.75
	½ full	72.13	180.33	1.50
	Full	144.25	360.63	2.99
1050mm	¼ full	42.44	106.10	0.88
	½ full	84.88	212.20	1.76
	Full	169.75	424.38	3.52
1200mm	¼ full	49.75	124.38	1.03
	½ full	99.50	248.75	2.06
	Full	199.00	497.50	4.13

Table 3
Digging of new drains (based on a standard drain of 500mm depth)

<u>Type of material</u>	<u>Current Rate (\$/m)</u>	<u>Proposed rates (ZWL \$/m) - 250% increase February 2022</u>	<u>Proposed rates (USD \$/m) - 250% increase February 2022</u>
Soft	41.25	103.13	0.86
Medium	48	120.00	1.00
Hard	57.75	144.38	1.20

Contract 26D/2022 – Canal Clearing

Canal Clearing

This activity was similar to normal clearing for standard drains. The only exception was that these were wider drains which were difficult to access and normally had sewer effluent and industrial waste. This type of activity was introduced in 2019 and funded through the ward retention program and it was a success. The Department proposed to continue the program since a number of canals had rubble probably thrown in by residents and were overgrown with grass.

Find below Table 4 with the proposed rates.

Table 4: Excavation and removal of spoil from Canal to Existing Ground Level

<u>Depth of silt (mm)</u>	<u>Current Rates (\$/m length and per metre width)</u>	<u>Proposed rates (ZWL \$/m) - 250% increase February 2022</u>	<u>Proposed rates (USD \$/m) - 250% increase February 2022</u>

0-300	44.5	111.25	0.92
301-600	96.25	240.63	2.00
601-800	144.25	360.63	3.00
801-1000	206	515.00	4.27
Above 1000	230.75	576.88	4.79

Challenges

The drain, canal and culvert cleaning involved the removal of soil part of which had to be spread around and the rest had to be cart away. Most of the drains were heavily silted resulting in soil being heaped next to the drain and this had accumulated over the years and ended up going back to the drains. The same drain had to be cleaned yearly and was a cost to Council. This was a result of failure to remove the excess soil due to lack of trucks provided by Council. The available trucks were occupied on other Council activities and left no spare trucks to be allocated to community groups. It was proposed that members of the community groups would identify two (2) to five (5) tonne trucks from the members of the public. The trucks would be hired for the removal of the spoil and payments could be made directly to the truck owners. A rate had been calculated for a load of spoil dumped based on CMED rates for hire per cubic metre per kilometre. The rate had been included in Table 5 below.

Table 5 (Other works)

<u>Operation</u>	<u>Current Rates (\$/m)</u>	Proposed rates (ZWL \$/m) - 250% increase Feb 22	Proposed rates (USD \$/m) - 250% increase Feb 22
a) Spoil removal from site			
(i) Loading of spoil into trucks	96.25	240.63	2.00
(ii) Spreading of spoil	43.75	109.38	0.91

(iii) Hire of truck per m ³ /km	79.80	199.50	1.66
(b) (i) Grass Clearing	5	12.5	0.10
(ii) Grass slashing	2.5	6.25	0.05
(ii) Grass clearing (bushes inclusive)	10	25	0.21
(c) Sweeping of soil from road	\$3.50/m ²	8.75	0.07

Contract 26A/2022 – Pothole Patching

Filling of Road Verges and Potholes.

For the above contract, work involved patching of potholes on access roads. Groups were employed in the same manner as in Drain Clearing contract except in this case Council provided the required raw materials and tools. The supply of materials to the groups had been a challenge due to shortage of Council trucks which affected the output of the groups.

It was proposed that members of the community groups would identify five (5) tonne trucks from the members of the public. The trucks would be hired for the movement of materials and payments could be made directly to the truck owners. A rate had been calculated based on CMED rates for hire of 5m³ trucks per kilometre.

The rate had been included in Table 6 below

Table 6

<u>Operation</u>	<u>Current rates /\$ m³</u>	<u>Proposed rates (ZWL \$/m) - 250% increase Feb' 22</u>	<u>Proposed rates (USD \$/m) - 250% increase February 2022</u>	<u>Comments (250% increase)</u>
(a) Sweeping of soil from road, m ²	1.20	3.00	0.24	
(b) (i) Loading of spoil into trucks /m ³	70.00	175.00	1.45	
(ii) Spreading of spoil/ m ³	55.00	137.50	1.14	
(iii) Hire of truck per km	142.00	355	2.95	

(c) Import of fill material from borrow pits/ m ³	-	150.00	1.24	To load from designated borrow pits
(d) Preparing potholes for repair, m ²	42.00	105	0.87	Council to supply tools
(e) Pothole patching using Asphalt Concrete, m ²	113.13	282.83	2.35	Council to supply Materials & tools

Because of the erratic supply of bituminous pre-mix for these works, groups were paid on completed works, and daily output rates could not be used for the same.

Contract 26B/2022 – Pavement Laying

For this contract Council provided raw materials as well as special tools like compactors. The execution of this project was still reserved for Ward retention funds.

Table 7

<u>Operation</u>	<u>Current rates \$/m²</u>	<u>Proposed rates (ZWL \$/m) - 250% increase February 2022</u>	<u>Proposed rates (USD \$/m) - 250% increase February 2022</u>
a) Removal of existing slabs.	9.00	22.5	0.19
b) Loading of debris and spoil into truck/ m ³		175.00	1.45
c) Importation of base preparation material and subsequent preparation./ m ³		150.00	1.24
d) Remove from store and relay 450 x 450 x 50mm precast concrete slabs in paved area on 150mm thick base material and 25mm thick sand bedding, surface sloping at more than 10 degrees to the horizontal as walkway.	76.50	191.25	1.59
(c) Hire of truck per km	142.00	355	2.95

Contract 26C/2022

DRAIN LINING (stone pitching)

The Drain Lining program commenced in 2019 and the first trial was in ward 25, which was funded through the Ward Retention budget. The trial was a success and the Department intended to continue with the exercise. The programme was however still being engaged for wards using Ward Retention funds. Each group was composed of ten members and at least two of them should be qualified concrete workers who would provide the necessary expertise

(i) **Construction Materials and Tools**

Tools such as 4-pound hammers, wooden floats, ranging rods, boning rods, fishing line, trowels and wheel barrows would be purchased using the retention funds. These would be issued to the groups at the start of the project but would remain the property of Council after the project.

Cement and river sand would also be purchased for the groups once off by Council and kept at the roads yard. These would be issued to the groups on an as and when required basis, with records of draw-down being kept at the roads yard.

The delivery of cement and stone and the hauling of stone to work sites once the groups had stock piled the stone had been a challenge due to shortages of Council trucks.

It was proposed that members of the community groups would identify five (5) tonne trucks from the members of the public. The trucks would be hired for the movement of materials and payments could be made directly to the truck owners. A rate had been calculated based on CMED rates for hire of 5m³ trucks per kilometre. The rate had been included in Table 8 below .

Proposed were the increased rates are listed in Table 8.

Table 8

Operation	Current Rate	Proposed rates (USD \$/m) - 250% increase February 2022	Proposed rates (USD \$/m) - 250% increase February 2022
(a) Clear storm drain true to level to depth of 0 – 600mm (Class 1 Material) and tip off site surplus or unsuitable material to an authorised site	\$27.00/m	67.50/m	0.56
(b) (i) Loading of spoil into trucks	\$70.00/m ³	175.00/m ³	1.45
(ii) Spreading of spoil	\$43.75/ m ³	109.38/m ³	0.91
(c) Clear storm drain true to level to depth of 600 – 1000mm (Class 1 Material) and tip off site surplus or unsuitable material to an authorised site	\$45.00/m	112.50/m	0.93
e) Drain lining rate for side and base/metre run for drains of depth 0 – 600 mm (excludes picking of stone)	\$189.00/m	472.50/m	3.92
(e) Drain lining rate for side and base/metre run for drains of depth 600 – 1000 mm (includes picking of stone)	\$276.75/m	691.88/m	5.74
(e) Picking of stone	\$126.00/ m ³	315.00/ m ³	2.61
(f) Hire of 5m ³ truck per km	\$142.00/km	355.00/km	2.95

Analysis

The analysis of the increase in the rates and the inclusion of the hire of trucks was as shown below.

DRAIN CLEARING

Item	Activity (Per Ward)	Average Amount (Old Rates) ZWL/group	Average Amount (New Rates) ZWL/group	Based on Grade 1 Salary ZWL\$/group up	NEC rates based Salary ZWL	For 29 Wards based on new rates estimated budget ZWL
1	Drain Clearing ,new drain excavation, Culvert Cleaning, Grass Cutting, Spreading and loading and of loading of spoil	100,000.00	250,000.00	370,331.00	154,290.00	7,250,000
2	Truck Hire (CMED Rates)	83,191.50	207,978.75			2,412,530.5
Total		159,950.00	457,978.75	370,331.00	154,290.00	9,662,530.50

POTHOLE PATCHING

Item	Activity (Per Ward)	Average Amount (Old Rates) ZWL\$/ group	Average Amount (New Rates) ZWL	Grade 1 Salary ZWL	NEC rates based Salary ZWL	For 15 Wards based on new rates estimated budget ZWL
1	Pothole Patching	111,000.00	300,000.00	370,331.00	122,100.00	3,219,000.00
2	Truck Hire (CMED Rates)	213,000.00				6,117,000.00
Total		324,000.00		370,331.00	122,100.00	9,336,000.00

Foot note:

The execution of the project usually faced a number of challenges. The asphaltic premix was selling at US250 per tonne (US\$1 750 for 7 tonne truck) during the year 2021. Higher demand, due to ERRP, created challenges in constant supply and furthermore pushed prices higher. The project would face suspension if funding from the ZINARA was not guaranteed.

PAVEMENT REHABILITATION

Item	Activity (Per Ward)	Average Amount (Old Rates) ZWL	Average Amount (New Rates) ZWL\$	Grade 1 Salary ZWL	NEC rates based Salary ZWL	For 29 Wards based on new rates estimated budget ZWL
1	Pothole Patching	132,000.00	300,000.00	370,331.00	122,100.00	3,828,000.00
2	Truck Hire (CMED Rates)	213,000.00				6,177,000.00
Total		345,000.00		370,331.00	122,100.00	9,945,000.00

Comments From Financial Services Department.

The above projects were covered in the budget for the 2022 financial year. Ward Retention projects would continue being funded through available funding in the respective ward accounts.

Discussion ensued and Councillors F. Mhaka and S. Chigora raised concern over the delay in paying community groups. Despite the current economic challenges, they felt that there was need to pay community groups timeously in order for them to execute their duties effectively.

The Deputy Mayor (Councillor Mlandu Ncube) observed that increasing the rates would prompt Council to alter its budget. He said that Council already had a backlog in some services and it was a challenge to balance the two. It should be noted that most of Council's income was derived from communities, therefore there was need to encourage the community to pay their dues on time in order for Council to provide service delivery.

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

- (i) That the rates for community groups be increased by 250% for Drain and Canal clearing, pavement laying, stone pitching and pothole patching.
- (ii) That the members of the community groups to source transport to ferry spoil and materials at the approved rate and payment would be made directly to the truck owners.
- (iii) That authority be granted to incur expenditure as shown on the budget availability table above.

(16) REQUEST TO TRANSFER FUNDS FROM CAPITAL VOTES AND ITEMS TO COMPLETE CONSTRUCTION WORKS AT THORNGROVE HOSPITAL: \$72 000 000.00 IN THE 2022 FINANCIAL PERIOD.

The Director of Health Services reported (17th February, 2022) that the department had requested authority to transfer \$72 000 000 Capital funds from the following vote and items to finance rehabilitation of kitchen and laundry at Thorngrove Hospital in the 2022 financial period as tabulated below. The transfer was intended to provide for a budget for the completion of the above project.

FROM			TO		
VOTE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	VOTE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
0467/16227	Incinerator Laboratory	\$6 000 000	0467/16224	Rehabilitation of Kitchen and Laundry	\$6 000 000
0467/16226	Rehabilitation of Children's Ward	\$6 000 000	0467/16224	“ “	\$6 000 000
0494/15199	Development of Cemetery	\$50 000 000	0467/16224	“ “	\$50 000 000
TOTAL					\$72 000 000

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

- (i) That authority is sought to virement \$72 000 000 for the completion of construction works at Thorngrove Hospital as submitted above.
- (ii) That the department has made consultations with Financial Services Department who has no objection to the virement of funds.

(17) REQUEST TO TRANSFER FUNDS FROM CAPITAL VOTE AND ITEM FOR THE CONSTRUCTION WORKS OF FIFE STREET STAFF TOILETS \$2 000 000 IN THE 2022 FINANCIAL PERIOD

The Director of Health Services reported (17th February, 2022) that the department had requested for authority to transfer \$2 000 000 Capital funds from the following vote and item for construction works of Fife Street staff toilets in the 2022 financial period as tabulated below. The transfer was intended to provide for a budget for the above project.

FROM			TO		
VOTE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	VOTE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
0046/14395	Underground Bins	\$ 2 000 000.00	0046/14396	Toilet Block F and M (A)	\$2 000 000.00

Discussion ensued and Councillor S. Sibanda noted with concern that public toilets within the Central Business District were unusable and needed refurbishment.

The Deputy Mayor (Councillor Mlandu Ncube) recalled that Council had previously refurbished the currently existing toilets. He stated that Council should align funds to priority projects.

In response to the sentiments raised above, the Director of Housing and Community Services explained that currently the female toilet was being refurbished. The staff in question were currently using a public toilet hence they required a secured building with lockers where they could keep their belongings whilst they were carrying out their duties.

Thereafter it was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

- (i) That authority is sought to virement \$2 000 000 for the construction works of Fife Street staff toilets as submitted above.
- (ii) That the department has made consultations with the Financial Services department who has no objection to the virement of funds.

(18) EDUCATION SECTION MONTHLY REPORT, JANUARY 2022: PAYMENT OF SCHOOL FEES FOR SECOND TERM 2021

The Director of Housing and Community Services had reported (3rd February, 2022) to the Health, Housing and Education Committee (8th February, 2022) that in 2021 there were only two terms; first term which commenced from 22 March 2021 to 4 June 2021 and second term which commenced from 26 August 2021 to 17 December 2021 because of the long break necessitated to circumvent the Covid19 pandemic that was at its peak during the period July 2021 to mid August 2021.

The total enrolment in all the thirty one (31) Council schools including the newly opened Vulindlela Primary School stood at forty five thousand and ninety four (45 094) learners. The fees for the term were paid proportionate to the days where examination classes had a longer period as they opened earlier than the other non examination classes.

During the term a total of \$32 122 805 was paid for tuition and Council levies while \$36 039 259 remained outstanding. Council had received \$6 637 760 for Beam learners in all the 31 schools while \$489 386 was outstanding for seven (7) schools whose claims had not been paid by the close of the term. There was a grant improvement in the disbursement of Beam funds and the Ministry was commended for this.

The department also expressed its gratitude towards the payment made to schools towards Grant-in-Aid of tuition where five City of Bulawayo schools in Khami District had received a total of \$5 646 513 in total. These funds would ensure that there were some improvements in resources and infrastructure development and maintenance.

The department was however still very much concerned in terms of huge school fees debtors' figures by the parents and guardians of the learners in the Council schools. The department and Heads of schools were constantly urging parents to pay their dues and honour their promises. The fees increases that were meant for the third term were only approved a few days before schools closed and these would be implemented this current year though they were still low and already eroded by inflation before being implemented. The approved fee structure was as follows:

	Old fees structure				New fees structure		
	P1	P2	S3		P1	P2	S3
Council Levy (50331)	415	415	415		768	768	768
Tuition (50441)	10	5	10		10	5	10
Sport Levy (50446)	166	166	166		307	307	307
Text Books (50452)	166	166	166		307	307	307
TOTAL	757	752	757		1392	1387	1392



The fees collection table was attached for further scrutiny as Annexure B.

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(19) REQUEST TO INTRODUCE ADMINISTRATION FEES IN VOCATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAMMES

The Director of Housing and Community had reported (3rd February, 2022) to the Health, Housing and Education Committee (8th February, 2022) as follows on the abovementioned matter.

(a) Introduction

The City of Bulawayo had introduced vocational training programs in order to provide skills training to youths. Vocational Training and Home-craft sections offered courses such as motor mechanics, plumbing, home décor, hotel and catering, building, painting, art, agriculture and carpentry amongst others. The courses offered were three (3) years long and include industrial attachment.

(b) Certification

After successfully completing training students were issued with a certificate and those who would have undergone trade test were assigned relevant classification by the Ministry of Higher and Tertiary Education, Innovation, Science and Technology Development depending on their performance. This became an added advantage to those who would have passed as trade tests enhance proficiency and competitiveness.

(c) **Training Fees**

Trainees who had enrolled at Vocation Training and Home-craft centres paid fees every term. The fees paid by trainees were used to procure training materials and equipment used by the students for practicals and theoretical lessons. Currently, trainees were paying twenty-five dollars (US\$25) per term/or Zimbabwean dollar equivalent using the prevailing exchange rate. The fees were last reviewed on the 6th of January 2021. The review was necessitated by the need to cater for ever increasing prices of materials used in conducting practicals and demonstrations.

(d) **Administration fees**

Given the current prevailing unstable socioeconomic situation characterised by price instability, Vocational Training section was proposing to start levying administration fees. The administration fees would cater for stationery such as ink, bond paper, student registers and certificates. The fees would also cater for student identity cards, fieldwork exhibitions as well as preparation for trade tests. Addition of administration fees would improve Vocational Training standards and ensure migration towards expected professional levels that meet prescribed requirements.

The matter was considered. Thereafter the Health, Housing and Education Committee had recommended to this Committee that an administration fee of ten (US\$10) dollars or Zimbabwean dollar equivalent at the official exchange rate per trainee and per term be introduced to cater for administration costs. This would augment the twenty-five (US\$25)/ or Zimbabwean dollar that trainees were currently paying.

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the recommended of the Health, Housing and Education Committee be adopted.

(20) **REQUEST FOR FUNDING MANDATE FOR 2022 BULAWAYO ARTS FESTIVAL**

The Director of Housing and Community Services had reported (3rd February, 2022) to the Health, Housing and Education Committee (8th February, 2022) that Council on its sitting on the 2nd of October 2019 had resolved to declare the 1st of June as Bulawayo Day and the 2nd to the 5th of June as Arts Festival Week. This was done following lobbying from stakeholders in the creative industries. However, a stakeholder consultative meeting was being organised through Corporate Communications on the fate of 1 June as Government is not in favour of the date.

The Bulawayo City Council amongst other stakeholders from the arts fraternity had prepared and lined up several festivities annually to commemorate these events. In 2021 the festival had virtual and physical performances and the highlight of the festival was the launch of the Heritage Corridor. The festival was broadcast on several online platforms and viewed

by audiences around the world. The festival content showcased the City’s rich cultural heritage and diversity thereby marketing it as a tourist destination. The festival was usually celebrated through activities such as musical shows, exhibitions, book fairs, food fairs, fashion shows and arts

Annually, Council budgeted for the festivals, however, this year funding would also be solicited from the corporate world to augment what would have been provided by Council. In 2021 Council had budgeted ZWL 2,603,000 and it was not enough. Government had contributed ZWL 850 000 towards the festival. In the 2022 Council’s budget, a total of ZWL29 162 500 had been set aside for the festival

The role of Council in the festivals included provision of Council-owned venues and arts spaces as well as taking care of the subsequent overheads. The requested venues for this year’s edition of the festival were tabulated below. However, as Covid-19 restrictions were eased Council community halls that were dotted around the City could also be used.

Table 11.1: Requested Venues

	Venue	Proposed Dates
1	Large City Hall	To be advised
2	Small City Hall	To be advised
3	Bulawayo Amphitheatre	To be advised

The matter was considered. Thereafter the Health, Housing and Education Committee had recommended to this Committee that :-

1. Authority be granted to incur expenditure on (Vote 449) to facilitate Hosting of the Bulawayo Day and ensuing celebrations.
2. Council acceded to the use of the requested venues for the festival celebrations as part of its contribution towards the festival subject to successful bookings.
3. Council be indemnified against any damages during and after the festival celebrations.
4. Relevant Council by-laws be adhered to.
5. The festival to be held in line with Covid-19 regulations prevailing at that time
6. The Standing Interdepartmental Committee coordinated activities with stakeholders and fundraising for the holding of the event.

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the recommendation of the Health,
Housing and Education Committee be adopted.

(21) APPLICATIONS TO LEASE PIECES OF LAND IN MAGWEGWE TOWNSHIP

- a. **HOPE OF GLORY- STAND 7287 MAGWEGWE TOWNSHIP FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF AN ORPHANAGE: TPA 9763: AREA 4574M²**
- b. **MNTUBANI INVESTMENTS (PVT) LTD- STAND 7295 MAGWEGWE FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF A CRÈCHE : 2500M² : TPA 9764**

The Acting Director of Town Planning reported (11th February, 2022) to the Town Lands and Planning Committee (15th February, 2022) that over the years the Town Planning Department had received three applications for stands on piece of land in Magwegwe Township adjacent to Magwegwe youth centre. The uses that the applicants had applied for were orphanage, crèche and church stand. The Town Planning Department had therefore examined the piece of land and determined that three stands could be created on the piece of land and the stands had since been created to accommodate an orphanage, a crèche and a church. The stand that was created for church purposes was forwarded to the Estates Section within the Department for allocation in terms of the procedure for allocation of church stands. The other two applicants who had applied for stands on this piece of land were then advised to submit project proposals in line with the policy on the procedures for the processing of applications for lease or purchase of Council non- residential land. The project proposals were then brought before an Interdepartmental Committee to assess the applicants' capabilities to undertake the development of the proposed projects in terms of the policy indicated above. The applicants were as indicated below:-

- i. Hope of Glory Private Voluntary Organisation –for an orphanage stand
The stand that this application was being considered for was Stand 7287 Magwegwe measuring 4574m² in extent as depicted on plan on TPA 9763.
- ii. Mntubani Investments (Pvt) Ltd- for a crèche stand
The stand that this application was being considered for was Stand 7295 Magwegwe measuring 2500m² in extent as depicted on plan on TPA 9764.

An Interdepartmental Committee meeting was held on the 4th February 2022 to assess the two proposals. There were representatives from Engineering Services Department (Roads and Water sections), Town Planning Department, Town Clerk's Department (Audit, City Economic Development and Procurement sections) to evaluate the project proposals.

The Committee had noted that the application by Mntubani Investments (Pvt) Ltd had missing documents like company registration documents, CR 14 and tax clearance, and the Committee agreed that the applicant be advised to submit the documents, hence the application had been held in abeyance in the meantime.

The project proposal from Hope of Glory had submitted all documentation and was responsive. Its assessment was as indicated on the table below. This application was therefore concluded with recommendations being made as indicated below.

Company Name	Detailed project Description	Proof of funding to finance the Project	Company registration Documents	Details of Previous Experience in Undertaking Projects of Similar Nature	Size of Land Required in Square Metres
HOPE OF GLORY	-To establish an orphanage. - Administration Offices -Houses -Guard Room. -Hall	-To get funding from Genstorm Global suppliers. -Pledge of R1.55 million (ZAR 1550 000) from Genstom Global Suppliers -Bank statements from Genstorm Global suppliers	-Church constitution for the Tabernacle of Meeting for all Nations Church	-Letter of Appreciation from Ministry of Local Government on their donations to under privileged and vulnerable communities during the lockdowns -Details of core activities of donating in partnership with Ministry of Local Government and Bulawayo City Council	-5000m ²
RESPONSIVE-NESS	Responsive	Responsive	-To provide registration documents of the organisation	Responsive	Responsive

In terms of the evaluation of the Interdepartmental Committee the applicant, Hope of Glory was classified as responsive and therefore qualifying to be offered the site.

The stand applied for was as indicated on the map below:



The application was circulated to the relevant municipal departments and the following comments were received: -

- a) ZESA's general servitude covering the property would be required.
- b) There was need for a water and sewer mains extension and the costs were to be borne by the applicant.
- c) Any developments on the stand to be in accordance with approved plans and all relevant municipal by-laws.
- d) The stand to be suitable walled/fenced and gated.
- e) The survey costs were to be borne by the applicant.

Based on the submissions made by the applicant, the Interdepartmental Committee therefore made the following recommendations:-

1. Stand 7287 Magwegwe Township measuring 4674m² as depicted on Plan TPA 9763 be leased to Hope of Glory for an orphanage at a monthly rental of US\$50 or ZWL\$ equivalent as per the rate of the day.
2. The lease to be for an initial period of 5 years subject to review at the pleasure of Council.

The Health, Housing and Education Committee had resolved to recommend to this Committee that :-

1. Stand 7287 Magwegwe Township measuring 4674m² as depicted on Plan TPA 9763 be leased to Hope of Glory for an orphanage at a monthly rental of US\$50 or ZWL\$ equivalent as per the rate of the day.
2. The lease to be for an initial period of 5 years subject to review at the pleasure of Council.

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the recommendation of the Town Lands and Planning Committee be adopted.

(22) **MINUTES OF THE SUB-COMMITTEE ON ALLOCATION OF STANDS AND PREMISES FOR DEVELOPMENT: MEETING HELD ON THE 10TH FEBRUARY, 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, with the exception of Item 14 which had been referred back to the Sub-Committee .

THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING ARE LAID UPON THE TABLE

ANNEXURE 'G'

**REPORT OF THE GENERAL PURPOSES COMMITTEE MEETING HELD IN THE
COMMITTEE ROOM, MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS ON WEDNESDAY 23RD
FEBRUARY, 2022 AT 11.00 A.M.**

PRESENT:

Councillor Mlandu Ncube (Deputy Mayor)(In the Chair)
Councillor S. Moyo
“ P. Moyo
“ T. Ruzive

ALSO:

The Acting Town Clerk
The Financial Director
The Assistant Director of Health Services
The Director of Housing and Community Services
The Acting Human Capital Director
The Acting Director of Town Planning

APOLOGY:

His Worship the Mayor (Councillor S. Mguni)
Alderman S. Khumalo
Councillor S. Mutanda

(1) **INVITATION TO THE 2022 JUNIOR COUNCIL PATRONS AND FOCAL PERSONS' REFRESHER COURSE 22 - 26 FEBRUARY 2022 IN KADOMA.**

The Town Clerk reported (18th February, 2022) that he had received the following invitation letter dated (31st January, 2022) from National Junior Council Association of Zimbabwe:-

“The National Junior Councils Association of Zimbabwe (NJCA) will be holding the 2nd edition of the Junior Council Patrons and Focal persons' Refresher Course in Kadoma at the Kadoma Hotel from 23 to 25 February 2022 (**which was approved by the Ministry of Local Government and Public Works**), with 22 and 26 February 2022 being travelling days. NJCA writes to your Council kindly inviting your Junior Council Patron and Focal Person to attend and participate at this refresher course. Local Authorities without Junior Councils are advised to second an individual or two, to participate at this course which will help establish Junior Council structures when they go back to their respective Councils. However, for participation your Council will be required to pay a participation fee of Fifty-five thousand Zimbabwe dollars **ZWL\$55 000** into the account below. NJCA encourages the fee to be paid by 18 February 2022.

The course is meant to equip the Junior Council handlers with techniques and knowhow on the best approaches when working with children (Junior Councillors). The course also is used to reflect on areas that need improvements or adjustments when it comes to working with Junior Councils nationwide. NJCA is looking at all Local Authorities being represented at the 2022 refresher course which will run under the theme; '*A Decade of Advocating for Child Participation in Local Governance and Service Delivery*'.

National Junior Councils Association of Zimbabwe: ECOBANK ACCOUNT

NUMBER (Harare, Joina City Branch): 5722100003088

Your usual participation is greatly appreciated”



The Concept Note and programme for the Conference is attached.

Bulawayo Junior City Council was a member of the National Junior Councils Association of Zimbabwe.

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

1. That the City of Bulawayo Junior Council Patron (Corporate Communications Manager Mrs N. E Mpofo [SR No.-00045]) attends and participates at this refresher course.
2. That Council meets the costs related to the participation as appropriate.

(2) **INVITATION TO ATTEND THE URBAN AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT APPRECIATION AWARDS ON 25 FEBRUARY 2022, TO BE HELD AT MEIKLES HOTEL IN HARARE.**

The Town Clerk reported (22nd February, 2022) that he had received the following invitation letter dated, 14th February 2022 from Zimbabwe CEO'S Network.

“Congratulations are in-order.

On behalf of the board and management of the Zimbabwe CEO's Network, I have the honour and pleasure to invite you, as distinguished leaders and award recipients, during the **Zimbabwe CEO's Network leadership appreciation award for Urban and Rural Development Category 2022** presentation ceremony – a key highlight of the invest in Zimbabwe, which is scheduled for the 25TH of FEBRUARY at the Meikles Hotel in Harare, Zimbabwe.

Following a very rigorous merit based vetting process by our board and team you have been selected as outstanding achievers, (or selected to receive) a Zimbabwe CEO's Network **business leadership commendation award**. The award is given in recognition of your outstanding contribution to the business economic development of Zimbabwe. Your excellent leadership, business savvy and foresight in leading a reputable organization in corporate Zimbabwe, with a serious positive impact in the country and beyond, deserve mention

Thank you for your vision, your extraordinary ability and leadership that you and **your organisation exhibited in such times like these in the history of Zimbabwe**. We appreciate the efforts taken by you.

We have set aside a glamorous dinner night where we invite you to attend with family, colleagues, management or clients. As we honour you, take time to celebrate in style this momentous occasion.

Please take time to go through the attached fliers and confirm your participation in time as there are limited seats due to COVID 19 regulations. If you wish to be featured in our magazine publication a rate card has been attached and a set of interview questions will be availed to you.”

The following people had been nominated:

Outstanding Town Clerk- Mr Christopher Dube

Outstanding Mayor- His Worship Solomon Mguni

Outstanding Chamber Secretary-Mrs Sikhangele Zhou

Outstanding Public Relations Officer-Mrs Nesisa Mpofo

Outstanding Finance Director-Kimpton Zenzo Ndimande

According to their website,

“The Zimbabwe CEO’s Network is an exclusive CEO peer group organization that leads opportunities for learning and development through peer group meetings facilitated by experienced CEO Group Leaders, targeted one-to-one mentoring, a customized curriculum, and focused learning events throughout the year. Zimbabwe CEO’s Network was born out of the realization that executive effectiveness was dramatically improved in those rare cases when CEOs met with industry peers. Zimbabwe CEO’s Network was launched in 2021 on this principal.

We believe in the power of peer networks to help smart leaders who are committed to continuous learning and improvement to accelerate growth, improve profitability and avoid mistakes by sharing benchmarks, best practices, lessons learned, advice and insights.

We also believe in the power of free markets. We believe that free-market capitalism has done more to create jobs and prosperity—and ensure democratic freedoms—than any other force in history.

We feel honoured to serve the leaders and stewards of these free-market enterprises. CEOs and senior business leaders face a multitude of challenges and opportunities, and the vast majority care deeply about their employees, customers and communities. By helping CEOs and business leaders take their companies to the next level, we help you cure, feed, entertain and improve the lives of millions of customers, and create jobs and opportunities for millions of employees.

The organisation’s Vision, Mission and Values are as follows:

Organization's Mission

Our mission is to significantly improve the success and lives of CEOs and executives, their families, and their companies.

Organization's Vision

Our vision is to be the most customer-focused CEO and executive development organization in the world and provide our Members with the broadest and deepest range of products and services.

Organization's Guiding Principles and Core Values Excellence

We take great pride in the professional quality of our work and continuously look to improve our services, relationships, and internal capabilities.

Trust & Teamwork

We nurture an environment of open, collaborative, and connected relationships. We encourage input and promote openness. We stress teamwork in everything we do.

Confidentiality

We regularly receive confidential information as part of our CEO relationships. To breach a confidence or to use confidential information improperly or carelessly would be unthinkable.

Integrity & Honesty

We expect people to maintain high ethical standards. We hold ourselves accountable, meet commitments, and provide honest and candid feedback because we care.”

It was noted that participation in the above awards would further promote the City of Bulawayo brand and reputation as a game changer in local governance. However given the various challenges the City was facing, the awards might not be well timed. Furthermore the costs for participation were on the high side.

It was hereby –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

1. That His Worship the Mayor (Councillor S. Mguni) and the Corporate Communications Officer attend the event on behalf of Council and the other nominees.
2. That Council meets the costs related to the participation as appropriate.

(3) **INVITATION TO AN ADOLESCENT SEXUAL REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH AND RIGHTS (ASRHR) LOCAL GOVERNMENT WORKSHOP**

The Acting Human Capital Director reported (18th February, 2022) that the following letter (10th February, 2022) was received from Gender Links:

“Gender Links, in partnership with the Ministry of Local Government is cordially inviting the, Chief Executive Officer/Town Clerk, Director of Health Services, Sister in Charge, Gender Focal Person and a Junior Councillor or adolescent youth to an ASRHR workshop. The workshop is a build up of the ASRHR Rapid Assessment done with young people in your local authorities in 2019 and 2020. The major focus of this phase of the programme is on using the findings of the Rapid Assessment to develop ASRHR action and campaign plans for youth friendly ASRHR services. These will assist councils to mainstream ASRHR services in the local authorities.

Objectives of the meeting

- To share the findings of the ASRHR Rapid Assessment at both national and local levels with local authorities.
- To develop local action plans and campaigns for youth friendly SRHR services.
- To map youth organisations and strengthen SRHR partnerships.

Workshop Details

Venue: Cresta Lodge Msasa, Harare
Check in: 20 February 2022
Workshop Date: 21-22 February 2022
Check out: 23 February 2022

Gender Links will cover the cost of accommodation, conferencing and meals .We are kindly requesting each council to provide transport for its participants. Please confirm your participation with Tapiwa Zvaraya on zimmande@genderlinks.org.za by **Tuesday 15 February 2022**. Please indicate **the name, sex and position** of each individual.

NB: If any of the invited participants exhibit any COVID19 related symptoms they must not travel. Necessary precautions in line with COVID19 regulations will be taken during the course of the workshop”.

It shall be recalled that the City of Bulawayo as the Hub Centre of Excellence for gender mainstreaming implemented programmes to mainstream gender and had a gender action plan with a programme specific Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) Plan. The workshop would therefore equip Councils with additional information and strategies for evidence based action plan, programme design and implementation.

In view of the above and the time frame, the Town Clerk in consultation with His Worship the Mayor had authorized the attendance to the workshop by the Council delegation which included the Town Clerk Mr. C. Dube, Director of Health Services DR E. Sibanda, Gender Focal Person Mrs. A. Manyemwe, and Sister in Charge Lilian Matiya. Council paid for transport, transit meals, and incidental costs only while the rest of the expenses were met by the organizers of the workshop.

RESOLVED (Submitted for Confirmation Only)

That the action taken by the Town Clerk in consultation with His Worship the Mayor in authorizing Mr. C. Dube (Town Clerk), Dr. E. Sibanda (Director of Health Services), Mrs. A. Manyemwe and Sister Lilian Matiya to attend the abovementioned workshop in Harare from 21 – 22 February, 2022 and the payment of incidental allowances and meals in transit only as appropriate, as other costs were met by the organisers, be confirmed.

(4) COVID 19 VACCINATION OF COUNCIL STAFF MEMBERS.

The Acting Human Capital Director reported (18th February, 2022) that Council (January, 2022) had resolved that all municipal employees shall be vaccinated against Covid 19 and that those who would not have taken up vaccination shall proceed to go on unpaid leave. The exercise had seen an increase in the number of employees who had taken up the vaccination while those who had not, would be managed in accordance with Council’s conditions as prescribed. A total of 3277 had been fully vaccinated while 125 had received first dose only and 50 were not vaccinated. The employee’s vaccination statistics had since improved as compared to the previous report which vaccination of council employees was at 39% and was now at 95%. The Town Planning department had all the staff members vaccinated with at least one dose.

Below is the summary of the vaccination rate as per department:

Department	Comment
Human Capital	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recorded 65 members who had received their vaccinations. Only one male staff member was not vaccinated.
Town Planning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All staff members (120) were vaccinated 114 members had received the first and second dose while only 6 members had received the first dose only.

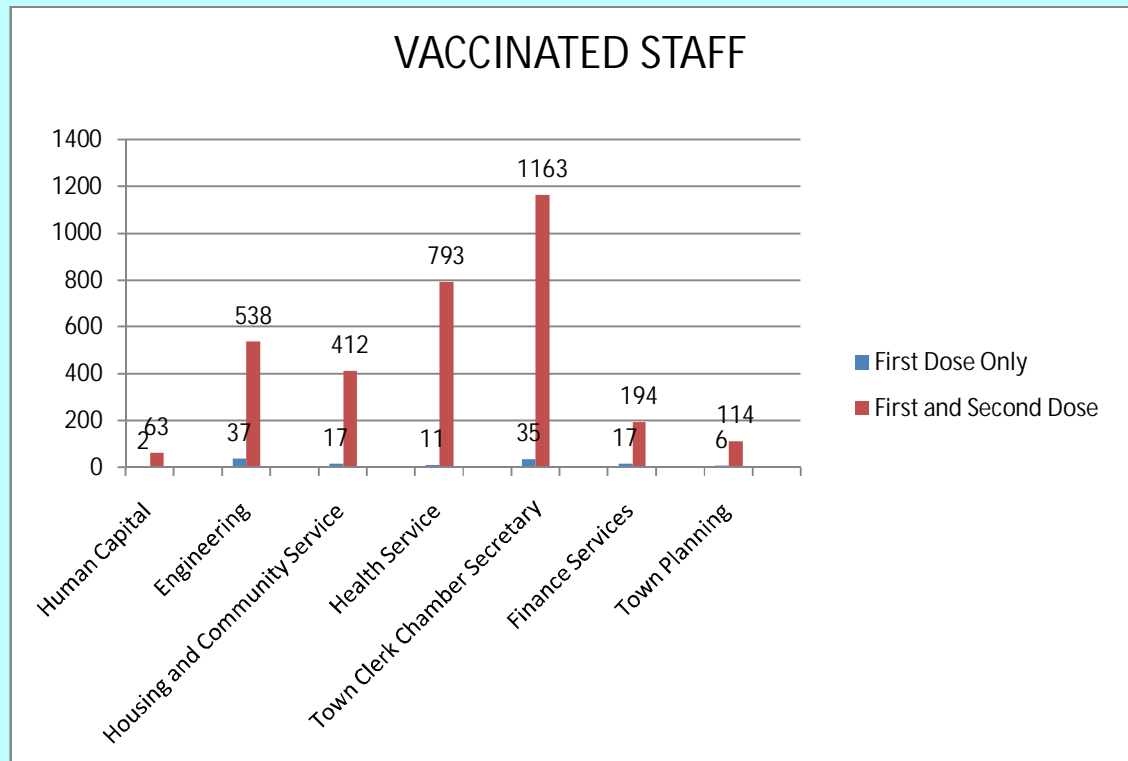
Health Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 804 members had received their vaccination dose. • Out the total 793 are fully vaccinated and 11 were yet to receive their second dose.
Housing and Community Service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Out of 433 staff members 429 members had received their vaccination doses. • Only 17 were yet to receive their second doses while 412 had received both first and second dose. • 3 members were not vaccinated
Town Clerk Chamber Secretary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Out of the total of 1210 staff members 1198 had received their first and second doses and 35 were yet to receive their second dose. • 12 members were not vaccinated
Engineering Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total of 575 members had received their vaccination with 37 yet to receive their second dose. • Only 2 members had not vaccinated.
Financial Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 194 members vaccinated for the first and second dose and only 17 had received first doses only. • 29 members were not vaccinated this include 10 females and 19 males.

N.B: The following data represented all permanent staff members, students on attachment, interns and contract workers. Updated information had continued to be received.

The following was the data presentation of the Covid 19 vaccination status.

NUMBER OF VACCINATED STAFF (FIRST & SECOND DOSE) BY DEPARTMENT

Departments	First Dose Only	First and Second Dose
Human Capital	2	63
Engineering	37	538
Housing and Community Service	17	412
Health Services	11	793
Town Clerk Chamber Secretary	35	1163
Financial Services	17	194
Town Planning	6	114
Total	125	3277

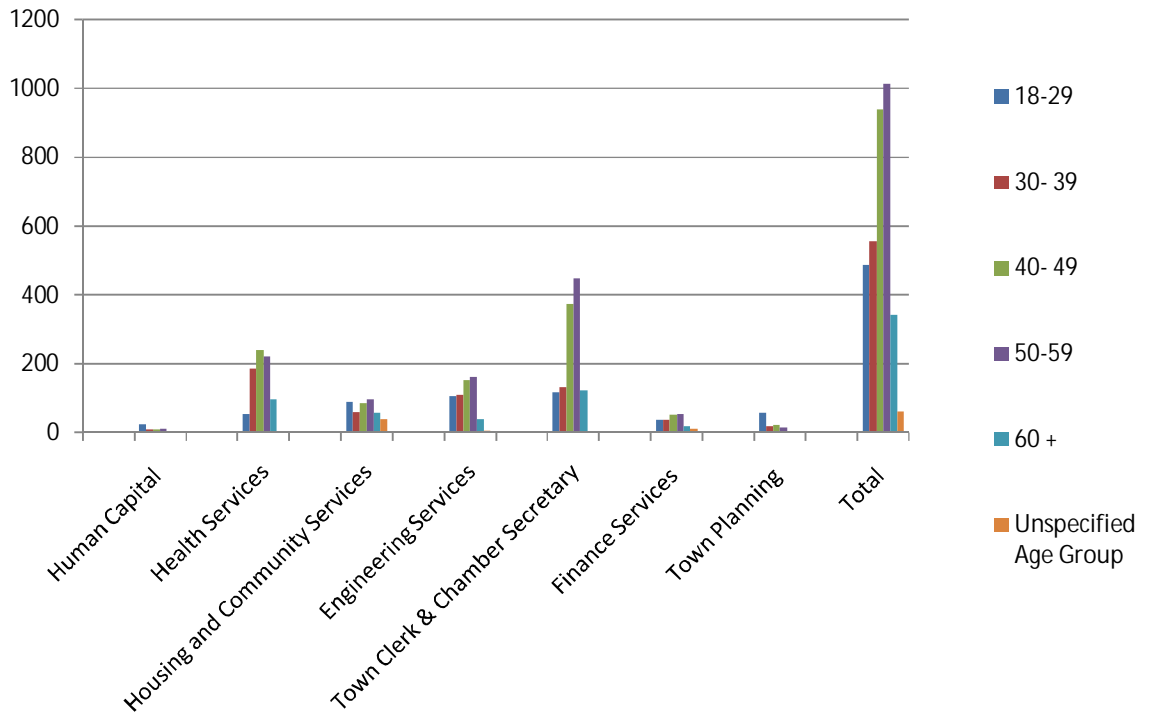


NUMBER OF VACCINATED STAFF BY AGE

DEPARTMENTS	18-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60 +	Unspecified Age Group
Human Capital	25	10	11	13	4	2
Health Services	54	188	240	223	98	1
Housing and Community Services	90	59	85	97	58	40
Engineering Services	106	110	153	163	40	4

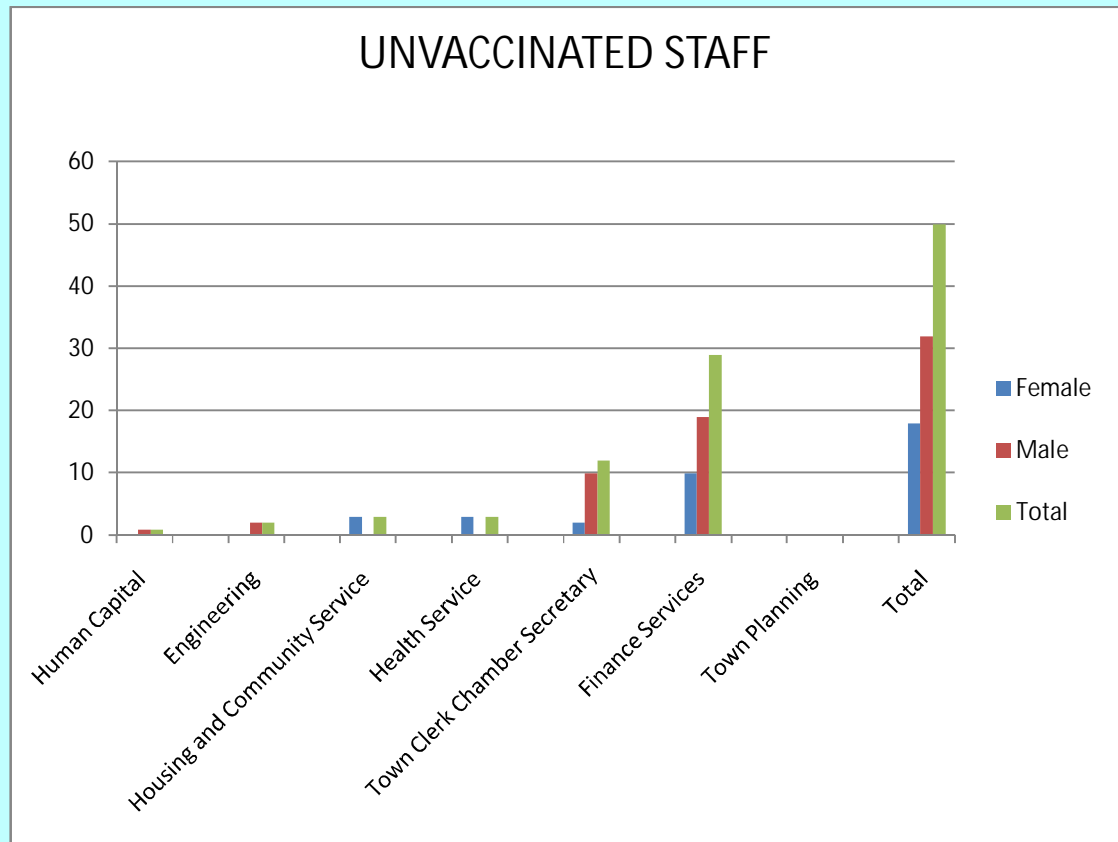
Town Clerk & Chamber Secretary	118	133	375	448	122	2
Finance Services	37	37	53	55	19	11
Town Planning	58	20	23	16	2	1
Total	488	557	940	1015	343	61

VACCINATED STAFF BY AGE



UNVACCINATED STAFF MEMBERS

Departments	Female	Male	Total
Human Capital	0	1	1
Engineering	0	2	2
Housing and Community Service	5	0	5
Health Services	3	0	3
Town Clerk Chamber Secretary	2	10	12
Financial Services	10	19	29
Town Planning	0	0	0
Total	18	32	50



The Acting Human Capital Director indicated that more people had since been vaccinated after the writing of the report and the percentage of vaccinated staff members had gone up to 97%.

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

- (5) **GIS PEER TO PEER EXCHANGE: CAPACITATION OF BEITBRIDGE MUNICIPALITY: SIBUSISWE SIBANDA S.R.NO 30320 AND RODRICK SIZIBA S.R.NO.31111. PROPOSED DATES 1- 7 MARCH, 21- 25 MARCH 2022 AND 4- 8 APRIL 2022**

The Acting Director of Engineering Services reported (16th February, 2022) that an email had been received from GIZ inviting Council staff members for peer to peer exchange learning in respect of Beitbridge Municipality which needed capacitation on GIS. They had been trained previously but the training was halted due to COVID Lockdown and now requested for resumption of training on the GIS.

“Subject: GIS peer to peer exchange - Beitbridge Municipality

Dear Busi

As per our telephone conversation, Beitbridge Municipality is requesting for capacity building in GIS for its users as per the request letter attached. In light of this, they have highlighted that Bulawayo City Council has conducted an introduction to GIS workshop with them previously and they would like to be further capacitated by training the users of GIS. As discussed, we are requesting BCC to conduct a peer to peer exchange with Beitbridge. In this regard, GIZ will provide support for the travel expenses for the Bulawayo City Council personnel that will be conducting the training in Beitbridge.

Best regards

Stacy Mbeba”

Beitbridge Municipality had requested training on phase 1, 1 to 7 March 2022, Phase 2, 21 to 25 March 2022 and Phase 3, 4 to 8 April 2022.

Council had a Memorandum of Understanding with GIZ to capacitate local Authorities in the region and GIZ would meet all the costs of travel and subsistence in the usual manner. Council would only grant staff members special leave as usual.

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

1. That authority be granted to Sibusisiwe Sibanda (S.R. No. 30320) and Rodrick Siziba (S.R. No. 31111) to take part in the GIS Peer Exchange Training Programme with Beitbridge Municipality from 1 to 7 March, 2022; Phase 2, 21 to 25 March, 2022 and Phase 3, 4 to 8 April, 2022.
2. That all costs of travel and subsistence allowances be met by GIZ in the usual manner.
3. That Council will grant special leave as usual.

(6) **IMPLEMENTATION OF COUNCIL RESOLUTIONS : FEBRUARY 2022.**



The Director of Health Services reported (17th February, 2022) that the attached was a report of the previous General Purposes Committee meeting's resolutions and a report on their implementation.

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(7) **COLLECTION OF REGISTERS AND PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT :
1 FEBRUARY 2022 : MINISTRY OF HEALTH AND CHILD CARE OFFICE :
KAGUVI BUILDING : HARARE : MR M. DLAMINI : S.R. NUMBER 11135 AND
MR T. NXUMALO : S.R. NUMBER 128661.**

The Director of Health Services reported (17th February, 2022) that the department had received communication from the Ministry of Health and Child Care to send a driver to come and collect registers and personal protective equipment.

The Director of Health Services nominated Mr M. Dlamini a Stores Attendant and Mr T. Nxumalo a Driver to collect registers and personal protective equipment from the Ministry of Health and Child Care Head Office in Harare.

In view of the date of the collection, the matter had been discussed with the Town Clerk who had authorised Mr M. Dlamini and Mr T. Nxumalo's trip.

Council would pay for all the expenses. The Director of Health Services sought authority to use a Council vehicle.

It was therefore recommended that Mr M. Dlamini and Mr T. Nxumalo be granted special leave on 31 January 2022 to 1 February 2022 to travel to Harare to collect registers and personal protective equipment 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. M. Dlamini and Mr. T. Nxumalo (S.R. No. 128661) to collect registers and personal protective equipment in Harare on the 1st February, and the payment of incidental allowances, meals in transit only as appropriate, as other costs were met by the Council, as well as use of a Council vehicle be confirmed.

(8) **INVITATION TO MINISTRY OF HEALTH AND CHILD CARE GLOBAL FUND PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS AND REPORT WRITING WORKSHOP: 7 TO 8 FEBRUARY 2022 : FLAMBOYANT HOTEL : MASVINGO : DR G. MARAPE : SR NUMBER 23870: SISTER A. NDLOVU: S.R. NUMBER 25142 AND MISS S. BANDA S.R. NUMBER 22213.**

The Director of Health Services reported (17th February, 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:

“This communication is a follow up of an invitation letter which you received for Integrated Semester 2 Report Writing Meeting in Masvingo which was requesting the participation of the M & E Officer and either or TB Coordinator, Malaria Focal Person and HIV Focal Person.

We learned that the M & E Officer and the Provincial TB Coordinator will be attending the meeting. To ensure that all aspects of the report are covered, the National Tuberculosis Control Programme has sourced additional funding to cater for the following officers for 3 days, the Health Information Officer, 1 Medical Officer and the District TB Coordinator”.

The City of Bulawayo received funding support for HIV, TB and malaria programme activities from the Global Fund and this was an important meeting where the city must be represented.

The Director of Health Services nominated Dr G. Marape a Clinical Medical Officer, Sister A. Ndlovu a Community Health Nurse in charge of the TB programme and Miss S. Banda a Senior Clerical Assistant (Health Information) 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 Dr G. Marape, Sister A. Ndlovu and Miss S. Banda’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 Dr G. Marape, Sister A. Ndlovu and Miss S. Banda be granted special leave from 6 to 9 February 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 Dr. G. Marape (S.R. No. 23870); Sister A. Ndlovu (S.R. No. 25152) and Ms. S. Banda (S.R. No. 22213) to attend the abovementioned workshop in Masvingo from 7 to 8 February, 2022 and the payment of incidental allowances, meals in transit only as appropriate, as other costs were met by the Council, as well as use of a Council vehicle for which fuel would be reimbursed, be confirmed.

(9) INVITATION TO MINISTRY OF HEALTH AND CHILD CARE GLOBAL FUND PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS AND REPORT WRITING WORKSHOP: 7 TO 10 FEBRUARY 2022 : FLAMBOYANT HOTEL : MASVINGO : MRS C. BANANA : SR NUMBER 23497.

The Director of Health Services reported (17th February, 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 is planning to conduct performance analysis and report writing workshop for HIV, TB and Malaria programmes from 6 to 11 February 2022.

The province is expected to avail two (2) cadres. The following cadres are therefore invited to attend the workshop:

1. The Provincial M&E Officer and
2. Provincial TB Focal Person or Malaria Focal Person or HIV focal person”.

The City of Bulawayo received funding support for HIV, TB and malaria programme activities from the Global Fund and this was an important meeting where the city must be represented.

The Director of Health Services nominated Mrs C. Banana a Deputy Chief Nursing Officer and TB focal person in the department, to attend the meeting.

In view of the dates of the workshop, the matter had been discussed with the Town Clerk who had authorised Mrs C. Banana’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 C. Banana be granted special leave from 6 to 11 February 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. C. Banana (S.R. No. 23497) to attend the abovementioned workshop in Masvingo from 7 to 10 February, 2022 and the payment of incidental allowances, meals in transit only as appropriate, as other costs were met by the organiser, as well as use of a Council vehicle for which fuel would be reimbursed, be confirmed.

(10) INVITATION TO ATTEND VITAMIN A SUPPLEMENTATION PLANNING AND CONSENSUS BUILDING MEETING : 9 TO 10 FEBRUARY 2022 : MAZOWE HOTEL : MAZOWE : SISTER Z. TAPELA : S.R. NUMBER 23186 AND MRS S. SIZIBA : S.R. NUMBER 23155.

The Director of Health Services reported (17th February, 2022) that an invitation had been received from the Ministry of Health and Child Care, National Nutrition Unit to send participants to attend the above meeting. It read as follows:

“The National Nutrition Unit in the Ministry of Health and Child Care will be conducting a Vitamin A Supplementation Planning and Consensus Building meeting from 9 to 10 February 2022. This activity is meant to build human resources capacity prior to Community Vitamin A Supplementation to be conducted from 7 to 11 March 2022 across all the provinces. This activity is supported by Nutrition International and is targeted towards improving the Vitamin A Supplementation Coverage in Zimbabwe”.

The Director of Health Services nominated Mrs S. Siziba a Senior Health Promotion Officer and Sister Z. Tapela the Nutrition Focal person 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 Sister Z. Tapela and Mrs S. Siziba’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 Sister Z. Tapela and Mrs S. Siziba be granted special leave from 8 to 11 February 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 Tapela (S.R. No. 23186) and Mrs. S. Siziba (S.R.No. 23155) to attend the abovementioned meeting in Mazowe from 9 to 10 February, 2022 and the payment of incidental allowances, meals in transit only as appropriate, as other costs were met by the organiser, as well as use of a Council vehicle for which fuel would be reimbursed, be confirmed.

(11) **INVITATION TO A CENTRAL LEVEL PLANNING MEETING 2022 :
DIRECTORATE OF LABORATORY SERVICES : MINISTRY OF HEALTH AND
CHILD CARE : 14 TO 15 FEBRUARY 2022 : HOLIDAY INN HOTEL : MUTARE :
MR B. NYATHI : S.R. NUMBER 21600.**

The Director of Health Services reported (17th February, 2022) that an invitation had been received from the Ministry of Health and Child Care, Directorate of Laboratory Services to send a participant to attend the above meeting.

The objectives of the meeting were to give laboratory achievements for 2021 and plans for the year 2022.

The Director of Health Services nominated Mr B. Nyathi a Medical Laboratory Scientist 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 Mr B. Nyathi's attendance.

All expenses would be borne by the organisers.

It was therefore recommended that Mr B. Nyathi be granted special leave from 13 to 16 February 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 Mr. B. Nyathi (S.R. No. 21600) to attend the abovementioned meeting in Mutare from 14 to 15 February, 2022 and the payment of incidental allowances, meals in transit only as appropriate, as other costs were met by the organisers, be confirmed.

(12) **INVITATION TO A MEETING TO DISCUSS THE LIGHT-UP CAMPAIGN TO ELEVATE TB IN CITIES, REMEMBER THOSE THAT DIED FROM TB AND CELEBRATE THE TB SURVIVORS : 15 FEBRUARY 2022 : KADOMA RAINBOW HOTEL : KADOMA : DR E. SIBANDA: S.R. NUMBER 21597.**

The Director of Health Services reported (17th February, 2022) that an invitation had been received from Stop TB Partnership Zimbabwe to send a participant to attend the above meeting. It read as follows:-

“Globally, a total of 1.5Million people died of TB in 2020 - a disease both preventable and treatable. The COVID-19 pandemic has reversed years of progress in TB response resulting in increased TB deaths and drastic decline in TB notifications. Zimbabwe made great strides towards eliminating TB before the COVID-19 pandemic and this saw the country transitioning from the top list of countries triple burdened for TB. Although the country is on the “watch list” these gains should be maintained and accelerated for the goal to end TB to become a reality.

Each year, on 24 March, we commemorate the day in 1882 when Dr. Robert Koch announced the discovery of the TB bacteria. World TB Day is an occasion to mobilize political and social commitment for further progress towards eliminating TB as a public health burden. This year, the Stop TB Partnership is calling for increased investment towards TB as one of the world’s leading infectious killers.

This year marks the first milestone towards the fulfilment of the United Nations Political Declaration on Tuberculosis by December 2022 deadline. More effort is therefore required to bring attention to the devastating impact of TB and raise awareness about the disease.

It is against this background that the Stop Tb Partnership Zimbabwe cordially invites the City Health Director to a meeting to discuss the light-up campaign to elevate TB in cities, remember those that died from TB and celebrate the TB survivors. The meeting will also be attended by officials from the Ministry of Health and Child Care’s National TB Program.

Main objective: To elevate TB, remember people who died of TB and celebrate people who survived TB.

Specific objectives:

- To acknowledge the role played by City Health departments in TB elimination,
- To plan the Light-Up campaign for TB starting with 4 main cities, and
- To advocate for political will to achieve country targets and ensure all people in need of TB services access them”.

The Director of Health Services wished 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 Dr E. Sibanda's attendance.

All costs would be borne by the organisers. The Director of Health Services sought authority to use a personal vehicle. Fuel would be reimbursed.

It was therefore recommended that Dr E. Sibanda be granted special leave from 14 to 16 February 2022 to attend the above meeting and be paid mileage, incidental allowance 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 Dr. E. Sibanda (S.R. No. 21597) to attend the abovementioned meeting in Kadoma on the 15th February, 2022 and the payment of incidental allowances, meals in transit only as appropriate, as other costs were met by the organiser, as well as use of a personal vehicle for which fuel would be reimbursed, be confirmed.

(13) INVITATION TO A FLIP THE SCRIPT TRAINING OF TRAINERS WORKSHOP: 15 TO 18 FEBRUARY 2022 : KADOMA RANCH MOTEL : KADOMA : SISTER P. NDLOVU : S.R. NUMBER 23524 AND MISS L. MAGADLELA : S.R. NUMBER 26500.

The Director of Health Services reported (17th February, 2022) that an invitation had been received from Stop TB Partnership Zimbabwe to send participants to attend the above workshop. It read as follows:-

“The Ministry of Health and Child Care, AIDS and TB Unit in Collaboration with Population Solutions for Health is requesting for the Sister-in-Charge of Luveve clinic and Health Promotion Officer responsible for the Luveve area to participate in a Viral Suppression Training of Trainers workshop for the Flip the Script (FtS) Project.

Flip the Script is a multi-media communications campaign that 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 3 districts namely, Bulawayo, Zvimba, Mutare and Marange Hospital is one of the facilities selected to participate in the project.

The workshop participants will be trained on how to articulate the benefits of achieving viral suppression amongst PLHIV. Following this training workshop, the facility Sister in Charge and Health Promotion Officer will support training of the local clinic facility clinicians and community IPC footprint respectively, on job aides and key messages on viral suppression”.

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 workshop.

In view of the dates of the workshop, 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. Sister P. Ndlovu sought authority to use her personal vehicle. Fuel would be reimbursed.

It was therefore recommended that Sister P. Ndlovu and Miss L. Magadlela be granted special leave from 14 to 19 February 2022 to attend the above workshop and be paid mileage, 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 workshop in Kadoma from 15 to 18 February, 2022 and the payment of incidental allowances, meals in transit only as appropriate, as other costs were met by the organiser, as well as use of a personal vehicle for which fuel would be reimbursed, be confirmed.

(14) INVITATION TO ATTEND A TPT IEC TOOLS AND TRAINING SLIDES DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP : 22 TO 23 FEBRUARY 2022 : CUT HOTEL : CHINHOYI : MR G. KHUPHE : S.R. NUMBER 21579 AND MR K.K. ZULU : S.R. NO. NUMBER 21575.

The Director of Health Services reported (17th February, 2022) that an invitation had been received from the Ministry of Health and Child Care to send participants to attend the above workshop. It read as follows:

“The Ministry of Health and Child Care has been implementing TB Preventive Therapy (TPT) for PLHIV and contacts since 2012. TPT provides significant protection from the progression on latent TB infection to fulminant disease. The Ministry of Health and Child Care is currently working on initiating on TPT all PLHIV in care in the 4 years from 2020 to 2023. In line with this last year (2021) a TPT Acceleration Plan, and the TPT Surge and Roadmap were developed in order to make this a reality. Among the planned activities, development of IEC materials and standard training tools were included in order to address literacy challenges for both Health Care Workers (HCWs) and for People Living with HIV (PLHIV).

For the development of the tools the Ministry of Health and Child Care wishes to invite the HIV Focal Person and the TB Coordinator from your province to a one and half days workshop that will be held from the 22nd to the 23rd of February 2022.

Logistics: Accommodation and per diems will be provided for at unproven Government rates for two nights for all participants. Fuel will be reimbursed for one (1) vehicle per province”.

The Director of Health Services nominated Mr G. Khuphe the Acting Deputy Chief Nursing Officer and Mr K.K. Zulu Nurse-in-Charge to attend the above workshop.

In view of the dates of the workshop, the matter had been discussed with the Town Clerk who had authorized Mr Khuphe and Mr K.K. Zulu’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 G. Khuphe and Mr K.K. Zulu be granted special leave from 21 to 23 February 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. G. Khuphe (S.R. No. 21575) and Mr. K.K. Zulu (S.R. No. 21575) to attend the abovementioned workshop in Chinhoyi from 22 to 23 February, 2022 and the payment of incidental allowances, meals in transit only as appropriate, as other costs were met by the organiser, as well as use of a Council vehicle for which fuel would be reimbursed, be confirmed.

(15) INVITATION TO NATIONAL HEALTH ACCOUNTS (NHA) ENUMERATORS TO ATTEND SCHEDULED NHA WORKSHOPS : 22 TO 26 FEBRUARY 2022 : MAZOWE HOTEL : MAZOWE : MISS T. DUBE : S.R. NUMBER 26502

The Director of Health Services reported (17th February, 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:-

“Following the successful carrying out of the NHA Household survey, the NHA Technical will be conducting a series of workshops for the production of the 2019-2020 report. To this end the NHA Technical team is requesting the participation of Environmental Health Technicians who participated as enumerators during the period 21 November 2021 - 22 December 2021”.

There was need for the city to also partake in the workshop. Attendance for an Official would be ideal in order for him/her to gain knowledge that would also be beneficial to Council.

The Director of Health Services nominated Miss T. Dube an Environmental Health Technician to attend the above workshop. She would then cascade knowledge to other members of staff.

In view of the dates of the workshop, the issue had been discussed with the Town Clerk who had authorized Miss T. Dube’s attendance.

All costs of the training workshop would be fully funded by the organizers.

The Director of Health Services therefore recommended that Miss T. Dube be granted special leave from 21 to 27 February 2022 to attend the above workshop and be paid incidental allowance 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 Miss. T. Dube (S.R. No. 26502) to attend the abovementioned workshop in Mazowe from 22 to 26 February, 2022 and the payment of incidental allowances, meals in transit only as appropriate, as other costs were met by the organiser, be confirmed.

(16) INVITATION TO PARTNER IN THE “LIGHT UP THE WORLD FOR TB” CAMPAIGN TO ELEVATE TB IN CITIES, REMEMBER THOSE THAT DIED FROM TB AND CELEBRATE TB SURVIVORS ON 23 MARCH 2022.

The Director of Health Services reported (17th February, 2022) that the following invitation letter had been received from Stop TB Partnership Zimbabwe:-

“Although Tuberculosis is both preventable and treatable, it remains one of the world’s deadliest infectious killers. The impact of TB has in the past 2 years been exacerbated by COVID-19 pandemic which according to studies has reversed years of progress made in the fight to end TB. As a result of that, for the first time in over a decade, TB deaths increased in 2020.

Every year, on 24 March, the World TB Day is commemorated to raise public awareness about the devastating health, social and economic consequences of TB and to step up efforts to end the global TB epidemic. The date marks the day in 1882 when Dr Robert Koch announced that he had discovered the bacterium that causes TB, which opened the way towards diagnosing and curing this disease.

In support of the World TB Day commemoration, the Stop TB Partnership launched the “Light up the world for TB” campaign in 2017. The campaign aims to promote interest and show commitment towards fighting TB while also remembering all the people who succumbed to TB and celebrate those who survived the disease.

It is against this background that the Stop TB Partnership Zimbabwe invites the City of Bulawayo to partner with it during this year’s World TB Day and light up red the City Hall or any other central building of its choice on 23 March 2022.

To support the lighting up of this building, the Stop TB Partnership Zimbabwe will provide the red lights required for the occasion.

Your support in making this inaugural initiative possible is greatly appreciated”.

The department had no objection to the invite to partner with the Stop TB Partnership Zimbabwe, on condition they had accepted the proposal and provided technical guidance.

The Director of Health Services therefore recommended that the department partnered with the Stop TB Partnership Zimbabwe during this year’s World TB Day and light up the City Hall red on 23 March 2022.

It was –

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the department partner with the Stop TB Partnership Zimbabwe during this year’s World TB Day and light up the City Hall red on 23rd March, 2022.

THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING ARE LAID UPON THE TABLE.