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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE THREE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED AND EIGHTIETH MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS ON WEDNESDAY 3RD JULY, 2024 AT 4.30 P.M TO CONSIDER THE ITEMS SET OUT IN THE ATTACHED AGENDA AND TO TAKE SUCH ACTION AS MAY BE DEEMED ADVISABLE.

28th June, 2024.

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CHAMBER SECRETARY

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**MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL:
WEDNESDAY 3RD JULY, 2024 AT 4.30 P.M.**

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- (1) CONFIRMATION OF THE MINUTES OF THE ORDINARY MEETING HELD ON THE 5TH JUNE, 2024.

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- (2) REPORT OF THE FUTURE WATER SUPPLIES AND WATER ACTION COMMITTEE: MEETING HELD ON THE 4TH JUNE, 2024.

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- (4) REPORT OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT AND ENGINEERING SERVICES COMMITTEE: MEETING HELD ON THE 17TH JUNE, 2024.

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- (5) REPORT OF THE TOWN LANDS AND PLANNING COMMITTEE: MEETING HELD ON THE 18TH JUNE, 2024.

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- (6) REPORT OF THE GENERAL PURPOSES COMMITTEE: MEETING HELD ON THE 24TH JUNE, 2024.

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- (7) REPORT OF THE FINANCE AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE: MEETING HELD ON THE 25TH JUNE, 2024.

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ANNEXURE 'A'

MINUTES:

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NO. 3382

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MINUTES OF THE THREE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-SECOND MEETING OF THE BULAWAYO CITY COUNCIL HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS ON WEDNESDAY 5TH JUNE, 2024 AT 4.30 PM

PRESENT:

His Worship the Mayor (Senator D. Coltart)
Councillor E. Ndlovu (Deputy Mayor)
“ M. Furanayi
“ G. Gumede
“ N. Khumalo
“ M. Mabeza
“ D. Mabuto
“ M. Mahlangu
“ T. Maposa
“ M. Masuku
“ M. Matunha
“ A. Mhlanga
“ A.R. Moyo
“ I. Moyo
“ M.T. Moyo
“ M. Moyo
“ S. Moyo
“ S. Moyo
“ T. Moyo
“ L. Mphadwe
“ N.H. Mpofo
“ J. Mutangi
“ L. Mwinde
“ A. Ndlovu
“ K. Ndlovu
“ N. Ndlovu
“ D. Netha
“ P. Nyathi
“ R. Sekete
“ L. Sibanda
“ N. Sibanda
“ S. Sibindi
“ S. Sithole
“ T. Zidya

ALSO:

The Town clerk
The Acting Chamber Secretary

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The Director of Water and Sanitation
The Director of Town Planning
The Director of Health Services
The Director of Housing and Community Services
The Assistant Financial Director
The Acting Director of Works
The Human Capital Director

ABSENT:

Councillor	F.T.	Madzana
“	L.	Mohammed
“	D.V	Mpofu
“	O.D	Nkomo

OPENING REMARKS

His Worship the Mayor (Senator D. Coltart) welcomed everybody to the 3382 meeting of Council. The meeting was being held during the 130 year celebration since the City of Bulawayo was declared a town. He invited residents to celebrate the 130 years, a number of cultural events/shows had been lined up. The City was celebrating 130 years in the middle of a drought caused by EI NINO weather effect. The Mayor highlighted that a week ago he had been with neighboring communities in the Gulathi area in Matopos. He had met Traditional leaders from these communities. The traditional leadership had appraised the Mayor on the drought challenges on the ground.

- (a) The communities had not harvested anything during the last harvesting season. Most of the crops had failed to mature because of erratic rains.
- (b) Livestock was dying because of lack of pastures. Those with surviving livestock were forced to sell at non-profit making prices.
- (c) Most of the visible dams in the area had dried up. Communities had started having water challenges.

The City of Bulawayo was also not immune to these challenges. The water situation had continued to deteriorate. The City`s supply dams to date were at 35% with Lower and Upper Ncema going to be decommissioned in the next few months. He applauded Central Government for responding to the City`s call on water crisis. The Central Government had allocated US\$1.5 MILLION which would be channeled to water service delivery projects. Considerations were being done to duplicate Mtshabezi pipeline as well as Insiza pipeline. A lot of work needed to be done. The Mayor appealed to Central Government to release the money in time. The Central Government also applauded Council for the Glassblock dam, initiative. The Central Government had pledged to assist Council with regards to Glassblock dam. The Mayor was also concerned about the rising cases of malnutrition in the City. This was as a result of drought that was causing food shortages.

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He urged residents to work with Council in overcoming all these challenges.

NOTED

(1) **MINUTES**

RESOLVED:

That the minutes of the Ordinary Council Meeting held on the 8th May, 2024 be taken as read and signed.

(2) **REPORT OF THE FUTURE WATER SUPPLIES AND WATER ACTION COMMITTEE: MEETING HELD ON THE 7TH MAY, 2024**

RESOLVED:

That the report of the Future Water Supplies and Water Action Committee be received and the various recommendations contained therein be adopted with the exception of the undermentioned items which be dealt with as follows:-

(a) **Water Augmentation Projects (Item 5)**

Councillor N. Ndlovu was concerned about the Cowdray Park pipeline. Water demand was increasing in Cowdray Park and the supply system was not matching the demand. Most of the areas did not have water at all. Residents had resorted to using unprotected wells. Some of these Water sources were contaminated. He called on the committee to make evaluation/comparison on costs of hiring private water bowsers versus repair of Council bowsers.

He sought clarification on Lake Cunningham in Filabusi. There was a study which had been done some time ago with regards to pumping of water from Lake Cunningham to Ncema Waterworks. Up to now nothing had been done. A Central Government Water Consultant Engineer P. Kruger had also presented his findings after an effective study of the water situation in the City. None of his findings and recommendations had been implemented. Another source of Water Bopoma dam was said to be awaiting documentation. This had taken too long. Residents were now raising concerns about the declining water service delivery.

Councillor A. Ndlovu concurred. The previous rainy season was very bad. Very little rains had been received. It was becoming clear that the upcoming 2024 dry season would be a very difficult period coupled with the decommissioning of a number of supply dams. He urged Council to prioritise mitigatory measures in

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saving the available water. Council should prioritize the repairs of burst water pipes. A lot of leaks had not been attended to and repaired. The pipe inspector's vehicle was off the road awaiting repairs. This vehicle was very critical in service delivery. The pipe inspector should have been allocated a new vehicle for efficiency especially during these times of crisis. Repairs of the current vehicle should be expedited. Again it was worrisome that, Council out of 7 water bowsers, only 3 were operational. Council had continued to hire private water bowsers, which could cost more than repairing the broken down water bowsers. A non-governmental organisation Africa Ahead had drilled a borehole in Ward 25 and had left it incomplete. Residents had purchased Jojo tanks to complete the project and also complement Council's efforts in water service delivery.

Councillor M. Mahlangu noted that a number of challenges in the water reticulation system emanated when water supplies were restored. Water came with pressure which caused pipe bursts. A lot of clean water was lost. Council plumbers took a long time to attend to such situations. He then made reference to an incident which happened in Ward 3. A pipe burst happened on a Friday evening around 6 pm. A report was made immediately and the pipe burst was not attended to up to the following Monday after weekend. Again in Lobengula a report was made on the 22nd April, 2024 of a leaking water pipe along the main road. This water leak had not been repaired to date. A lot of clean water was lost while some areas in Ward 3 Woodville had no water since 2019. He called on Council to prioritise the repairs and reactions to pipe bursts to save the little water remaining in our dams.

Councillor T. Zidya concurred. He was also worried about the situation at Percy Avenue and Old Esigodini road which had become a car wash. There was a pipe leak which had been reported some time ago in January 2024 and had not been repaired to date.

In response the Chairperson (Councillor K. Ndlovu) explained that all concerns had been noted and action would be taken very soon. She urged residents to continue using water sparingly.

RESOLVED:

That the recommendation of the Future Water Supplies and Water Action Committee be adopted.

(b) Report on the Construction of a Heap Leach Pad at Alice Farm in Umzingwane District near Upper Ncema Dam (Item 6)

Councillor D. Netha applauded the Department and the Committee for such an initiative to safeguard Council's water supply resources. Council should be very firm and not allow any mining activities near the supply dams.

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Most of the mining chemicals used were very dangerous to human beings. Council should supervise the area to make sure that no dangerous activities were being carried out. The issue had been handed over to Council's legal Section.

Councillor A. Ndlovu concurred. He applauded the department and the Committee for effective enforcements of relevant by-laws. A number of arrests had been done by the Council rangers on illegal gold panners along the river bank. The construction of a heap leach pan at Alice Farm should not be allowed. The area was very close to the water supply source.

The Chairperson (Councillor K. Ndlovu) highlighted that after receiving a report a site visit was undertaken. The site visit revealed that the construction of a heap leach pad at Alice Farm was very close to the river. During the rainy season, water would wash away chemicals into the river bed posing danger. The issue had since been referred to Council's legal section.

RESOLVED:

That the recommendation of the Future Water Supplies and Water Action Committee be adopted.

(3) **REPORT OF THE HEALTH, HOUSING AND EDUCATION COMMITTEE: MEETING HELD ON THE 4TH MAY, 2024.**

RESOLVED:

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

(a) **Cleansing Section (Item 1)**

Councillor A. Ndlovu applauded the Committee and the job well done in refuse collection service delivery. Collections were now being done weekly and the scheduled timetable was being adhered to. He urged Councillors to encourage residents to change their mind sets towards littering and illegal dumping. The City should be retained to its yesteryear glory of being the Smartest City in the region.

Councillor T. Moyo complained about the number of arrests which were not reflective of the situation on the ground. Ward 7 had a lot of illegal dumps but no arrests had been made. Illegal dumping fines should be deterrent enough. She also called on the Committee and the department to prioritise the cleaning of the CBD especially areas along Lobengula Street. Residents were demanding a clean City.

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Councillor D. Mabuto felt that Council had good and clear policies that if implemented, littering and dumping would be overcome. He called on the Committee to effectively supervise Council staff accordingly. Residents were now demanding an improved refuse management service delivery.

Councillor M.T. Moyo concurred. He felt that the number of fines recorded during the month in question did not match the situation on the ground. He felt that the number of Community Sweepers should be reviewed. With the amount of refuse being generated it was very noble to increase the sweepers in all the wards. He also lamented the dirty CBD which was not supportive in terms of investment. A number of resolutions had been passed but it had taken too long to implement them.

Councillor M. Mahlangu did not support the report on Community Sweepers which had revised the number of community sweepers downwards. In Ward 3, Community Sweepers had been reduced from 10 to 8. He therefore sought clarification on the method used. Ward 3 was one of the biggest Wards in the City. In future, Ward Councillors should be involved in such studies that affected their wards.

Councillor T. Zidya felt that community sweeper`s wages should be reviewed upwards to match the economic situation.

Councillor M. Mabeza sought clarity on refuse collection. In some areas refuse was not being collected and residents had resorted to dumping or burning. Refuse was being burnt next to wooden electricity poles. In her view refuse collection should cover all places.

Councillor M. Moyo was concerned about the burning of refuse which resulted in smoke. Smoke was contributing negatively to climate change. The City was experiencing EL NINO weather patterns because of the climate changes. In some cases strong winds came. Recently an aircraft was affected by turbolents while wanting to land at JMN Airport. He applauded the Mayor`s involvement in climate change programmes. Councillors should encourage Youths in their Wards to participate in Climate change programmes. Climate change should be taken seriously. Reports submitted to Council should also consider Climate change issues.

In response the Chairperson Councillor N. Khumalo applauded Councillors who had organised cleaning campaigns in their wards. This was going a long way in improving the City`s cleanliness. Refuse in all residential areas was being collected once a week on the agreed days. She bemoaned those residents who had created illegal dumps in their wards. Residents paid for their monthly refuse collection service, and therefore should enjoy this service.

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Residents were also being encouraged to continue paying their bills in full every month. Non-payment of monthly bills affected service delivery as well as staff member remunerations. Currently Council staff members were paid far way below the poverty datum line. Council staff were the least paid compared to other local authorities. All the concerns had been noted and considerations would be done.

RESOLVED:

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

(b) Cemeteries/ Cremations (Item 6)

Councillor M. Mabeza raised concern on the fouling and vandalism that happened at Council cemeteries. She was particularly concerned about Hyde Park Cemetery which had a lot of pathways used by residents. A cemetery was a very respected area in the African society. This dignity should be retained at all times. In her view, Council should erect a boundary fence around the Cemetery.

Councillor G. Gumede complained about the gravel road leading to Luveve cemetery. The road was now impassable. She requested Council to provide a better tarred road leading to Luveve Cemetery.

In response Councillor S. Moyo highlighted that Council had erected a fence around the cemetery. The fence had been vandalised and stolen. Currently a hedge was planted. It was very sad to note that residents of late did not respect the cemeteries. There were illegal dumps everywhere including inside the Hyde Park Cemetery. A private company had donated refuse bins for the CBD. Community Sweepers were being hired to clean and remove litter along major roads. Efforts would be done to clean the area next to Hyde Park Cemetery. Burning of refuse was not allowed as the smoke contributed negatively to climate change. She urged the Youths to participate in climate change programmes.

RESOLVED:

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

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(c) Update on Vocational Training and Cooperatives Development Sections
(Item 13)

Councillor N. Ndlovu applauded the committee and the department for opening Ikhwezi Vocational Training Centre in Pelandaba. In his view more vocational training centres should be opened across the City especially in Cowdray Park and Pumula South.

RESOLVED:

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

(d) 2024 National Drum Majorettes Competitions (Item 14)

Councillor N. Ndlovu applauded the committee and the department for winning the 2024 National drum Majorettes competition at ZITF. Council schools had done well. His major concern was drought which was affecting learners at both primary and secondary schools in the City. Most families were now finding it difficult to have decent meals every day. The number of learners in schools complaining about hunger was increasing. This led to school dropouts. In his view, he felt that at least one hot meal be provided at schools every day. Schools feeding programmes should be improved.

RESOLVED:

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

(e) Look and Learn Visit by the Health Housing and Education Committee to the City of Harare on the 14th and 15th March, 2024.

Councillor N. Ndlovu congratulated the Committee for a successful look and learn visit to the City of Harare. He felt that the committee had observed a lot from the City of Harare, and now it was time to implement some of the improvements they saw from the City of Harare, particularly on solid waste management. Council had published an expression of Interest contract. This contract was to be awarded to a deserving contractor with the necessary resources.

In response the Deputy Chairperson (Councillor S.Moyo) highlighted that the look and learn visit to the City of Harare had benefited the Committee. A number of improvements would be done in the clearing of illegal dumps, solid waste management and refuse collection as a result of what was learnt in the City of Harare.

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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 20TH MAY, 2024

RESOLVED:

That the report of the Environmental Management and Engineering Services Committee be received and the various recommendations contained therein be adopted with the exception of the undermentioned items which be dealt with as follows:-

(a) Water Distribution (Item 2)

Councillor L. Sibanda raised concern about Ward 27 which did not receive adequate water supplies after reconnections. The affected areas were high lying areas. This had been happening for some time now.

Councillor A.R. Moyo also pointed out that a similar situation was also happening in Ward 2. He called on Council to come up with an engineering solution to arrest this challenge.

Councillor N.H. Mpofu noted that Cowdray Park area was not serviced, he wanted to know if servicing of the area would be done soon.

Councillor G. Gumede highlighted that because of such challenges, residents in Ward 16 had resorted to digging unprotected wells. The water from these wells was contaminated. Some of the wells were very deep and dangerous. Council should have a water distribution strategy.

Councillor M. Mabeza noted that restoration of water supplies after water shedding resulted in pipe bursts and leakages. Reaction teams took a long time to attend to those leakages and bursts. A lot of water was lost. She enquired if Council had a strategy to eliminate these challenges as well as the supply of water in upper/high lying areas.

Councillor M. Moyo concurred. Water was a right to everyone. With current technology Council should be able to solve these challenges. A study could be done to identify the challenges, draw up conclusions and recommendations for implementation.

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The Mayor (Senator D. Coltart) explained that the high number of leakages in the water reticulation system was as a result of old and obsolete equipment and fittings. Most of this infrastructure had surpassed 40 years. It was not easy to eradicate the problem within a short period of time. He urged residents to conserve water at all times.

RESOLVED:

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

(b) Sewerage Section (Item 3)

Councillor T. Maposa noted that the issue of sewer hotspots had been raised in the past full Council meetings with the hope of coming up with a lasting solution. A private contractor was to be engaged to deal with all sewer hotspots. At what stage was this arrangement?

Councillor S. Sithole lamented the bad sewer situation in Ward 11. Residents had threatened to stop paying monthly bills because of sewer challenges. Council teams were very slow in reacting to sewer bursts.

Councillor T. Moyo requested the committee and the department to provide a lasting solution to all sewer challenges.

Councillor G. Gumede said that in Ward 16 there was a stream which was flowing with sewer water. This stream was now polluted. The area around Ward 16 had a lot of sewer bursts. Some of the bursts were recurring bursts.

Councillor S. Moyo was concerned about a pump station in Ward 17 which had not been operational for the past 7 years. The vacuum tanker was not operational, and in her view this was a critical vehicle and Council should purchase more than one of these vehicles.

Councillor M. Moyo`s view was that Council should consider the issue of community plumbers. This would reduce the delays encountered in attending to bursts.

Councillor N.H. Mpofu urged Council to partner with private companies to service Cowdray Park. Most of the areas were not serviced and residents were using the blair toilet system. A private company had expressed an interest to service the area within a short space of time and Council would then bill residents for the service. Cowdray Park residents were also requesting Council to prioritise Vacuum tanker services as most of the blair toilets were now full.

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The Mayor (Senator D. Coltart) highlighted that Council had 8 sewer works. These sewer works operated at 20% capacity. The deep section in Lobenvale had legal issues. The sewer infrastructure had been neglected for a long time. He encouraged Councillors to work together and take the city to another level. Good progress had been made at Aisleby Farm Sewer Treatment Plant. The contractor was about to commence the works.

RESOLVED:

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

(c) Veld Management (Item 10)

Councillor A.R. Moyo applauded the committee and the department for managing the veld very well. Council had worked very well with community groups in this regard. He was concerned that these community groups had not been paid up to date.

Councillor N. Khumalo concurred. Community group members had been issued with payslips in April 2024. Up to now no payments had been done to these community groups membership.

The Mayor (Senator D. Coltart) advised that the relevant department should be approached and community groups be paid accordingly.

RESOLVED:

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

(d) Report On The Research on Open Air Worshippers and The Environmental Impacts of Open Air Worshipping (Item 11).

Councillor K. Ndlovu applauded the committee and the department for carrying out an informative research. It was Council's duty to protect the environment. The number of these open air worshippers was increasing in open bushy spaces. Her major concern was the use of clothing materials and the raising of flags in the bush. This was against the region's cultural values.

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It was believed to affect the rainfall patterns in the city. She also noted that most of them were members of the “Vapostori” sect who came from outside the City.

Councillor A. Mhlanga appreciated the efforts done by Umthwakazi Republic Political Party which was cleaning the environment in the bushy areas of the City. The political party was encouraging open air worshippers to register with Council and be given appropriate places to worship.

He enquired why Council was delaying in allocating church stands to these Vapostori. He further compared the City to the City of Harare. A lot of infrastructural development had taken place in the City of Harare.

In response Councillor R. Sekete explained that coming up with this research Council wanted to understand these religious sects. A relevant policy would be drawn and relevant by laws implemented.

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 21ST MAY, 2024.**

RESOLVED:

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

(a) **Updates On Various Projects and Activities Currently Being Undertaken by The Town Planning Department (Item 34)**

Councillor N. Ndlovu sought clarification on the local development Plan 18 (Northern areas of the Central Business District). He wanted to know if the developments of an Intercity bus terminus would be included in this local development plan 18. Was there a specific resolution made by Council for that development? He did not support the establishment of this bus terminus at NRZ main station. Allowing buses at NRZ would create challenges. Currently Council was working with Terracotta at Egodini Mall to establish an Intercity bus terminus.

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Councillor A.R. Moyo concurred. He did not support the establishment of a bus terminus at NRZ main station. No tender was advertised for this NRZ bus terminus. Again it should be noted that the City needed some order. This bus terminus at NRZ would create a lot of disorder in the city. Only the Esigodini Project should be supported.

The Mayor (Senator D. Coltart) explained that Council (5th April, 2023) had made a resolution to establish an Intercity bus terminus at NRZ main station. The establishment of an Intercity bus terminus at NRZ would not affect Terracotta. The two facilities were needed.

RESOLVED:

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

(6) **REPORT OF THE GENERAL PURPOSES COMMITTEE: MEETING HELD ON THE 27TH MAY, 2024**

RESOLVED:

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

- (a) Acting appointments in excess of six months: Town Clerk and Chamber Secretary`s Departments
- (b) Councillors Travel Arrangements.
- (c) Authority for signing powers: Mr Themba Ngwenya: SR Number 91966: Votes 0150
And 0151
- (d) Recruitment of Council Employees
- (e) Summary Report on General Staff loss for the period ending 30 April 2024
- (f) Collective Bargaining Agreement (CBA)- Roadmap towards the improvement of staff
Conditions of service- April to August 2024- Permanent Negotiating Committee (PNC)
- (g) Authorised and Actual Establishment comparison summary sheet as at 30 April 2024

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

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(i) **Invitation to the Marketplace Invasion Business Summit 2024 from Friday 24th May to Sunday 26th May, 2024 (Item 2)**

Councillor M.T. Moyo felt that such summits should be attended by Committee Chairpersons. Committee Chairpersons needed that exposure and capacitation.

RESOLVED:

That the recommendation by the General Purposes Committee be adopted.

(ii) **Gender, Safety and Health Section performance Report up to 30 April 2024**
Gender equity and social inclusion using the centres of excellence (COE)
gender score card

Local Economic Development (Item 26 G.3)

Councillor M.T. Moyo sought clarification on the Gender Score Card especially on the Market space allocations. The table on the report only indicated the number of males and females who had benefitted. The report did not mention other vulnerable members of the society such as Youths, people living with disability and the elderly. He called on Council to be inclusive. He also complained about Open Council meeting which had no sign language interpreter. The youth policy should be reviewed accordingly. The Gweru workshop revealed that the youth Policy and other 2 policies would be reviewed accordingly. Allocation of vending bays should be inclusive of youth, the elderly, and people living with disability. Council recruitment policy should also be inclusive.

Councillor A. Ndlovu noted that vending allocations should be inclusive. In his view, vending Associations should be involved in each and every stage of the allocations.

Councillor M. Mahlangu felt that the General Purposes Committee should from time to time review the concerns raised by both the Council and the residents. The report submitted was not very clear, the key populations were missing. There was a need to have clear statistics. The statistics should also match what was on the ground.

Councillor N.H Mpofu wanted to know the terms and references of the General Purposes Committee. Was the General Purposes Committee's establishment provided for in the Urban Councils Act Chapter 29:13? He also enquired why the General Purposes Committee had a membership of five Councillors.

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In response the Mayor (Senator D. Coltart) explained that issues of inclusivity were very important. It was a good observation raised by Councillors. Council had a number of policies that worked towards inclusivity and these should be implemented. He requested that more information be added in the Gender Score Card to reveal the situation on the ground. The Gender Score Card should assist in giving Council direction towards inclusivity. A survey conducted regarding vending bays allocation revealed that 64% of the Vendors in the city were women. A lot of infrastructure on vending sites was needed for women. Council should deliver this infrastructure.

The Mayor also explained that General Purposes Committee was established through Section 96 of the Urban Councils Act chapter 29:13. The General Purposes Committee like any other Council Committee made recommendations to full Council. Full Council was the one that made resolutions. The General Purposes Committee mainly looked at human resources issues.

RESOLVED:

That the recommendation by the General Purposes Committee be adopted.

(7) **REPORT OF THE FINANCE AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE: MEETING HELD ON 28TH MAY, 2024.**

RESOLVED:

That the report of the Finance and Development Committee be received and the various recommendations contained therein be adopted.

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

There were no applications for leave of absence.

RESOLVED THAT COUNCIL DO NOW SIT IN COMMITTEE
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(9) BULAWAYO DAY AND BULAWAYO ARTS FESTIVAL COMMEMORATIONS: WEARING OF CULTURAL FABRIC AND AFRICAN ATTIRE BY COUNCILLORS AND STAFF

The Chamber Secretary reported (4th June, 2024) that Council It shall be recalled that 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 Bulawayo Arts Festival Week. Bulawayo Day and Bulawayo Arts Festival provided a platform for celebration of Bulawayo's rich history, culture and heritage.

The festival showcased the City's vibrant creative sector and arts scene. The commemorations provided an opportunity for social and cultural expression through music, poetry, dance, language, food, traditions and fashion amongst others.

Pursuant to the declaration of festival commemorations in 2019, it would be a befitting symbol of celebration of this event if Councillors and staff were to dress in traditional and African attires in this month's Full Council meeting.

This would be symbolic to the residents and stakeholders that cultural rights in their diverse manifestations occupied a place of pride in the City and its leadership.

It was therefore recommended that Councillors and staff dress in traditional and African attires for every Bulawayo Day and Bulawayo Arts Festival Commemorations.

RESOLVED:

That Councillors and staff dress in traditional and African attires for every Bulawayo Day and Bulawayo Arts Festival Commemorations.

(10) PROPOSAL TO COOPT NEW MEMBERS TO VARIOUS COUNCIL COMMITTEES

The Chamber Secretary reported (28th May, 2024) that following the recalls that were made in September 2023, membership of various Council Committees had been affected. By-elections were held and some of the Councillors were vote back. In view of this, it was proposed that the new P.R Councillors be co-opted to various Committees as follows:-

Future Water Supplies and Water Action Committee

Councillor	M.	Furanayi
“	I	Moyo
“	D.V.	Mpofu

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Health, Housing and Education Committee

Councillor M. Furanayi
“ I Moyo

Environmental Management and Engineering Services Committee

Councillor Siboniso Moyo

Audit Committee

Councillor D. Mabuto
“ N.H. Mpofu
“ D.V. Mpofu
“ Siboniso Moyo

It was therefore:-

RESOLVED (Submitted for Confirmation only)

That the following Councillors be co-opted into various Council Committees as follows:-

Future Water Supplies and Water Action Committee

Councillor M. Furanayi
“ I Moyo
“ D.V. Mpofu

Health, Housing and Education Committee

Councillor M. Furanayi
“ I Moyo

Environmental Management and Engineering Services Committee

Councillor Siboniso Moyo

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(11) **REQUEST FOR AUTHORITY TO ATTEND ON INVITATION TO THE UDCORP 2024 IPSAS & TAX WORKSHOP: CRESTA CHURCHILL HOTEL, BULAWAYO 19th – 21st JUNE, 2024**

The Human Capital Director reported (5th June, 2024) that the Town Clerk (4th June, 2024) had received the following invitation letter from the General Manager of Urban Development Corporation cordially inviting the Finance and Audit staff to attend the scheduled UDCORP 2024 IPSAS & TAX Workshop as detailed hereunder;

“13th May, 2024

ATTENTION: TOWN CLERKS, TOWN SECRETARIES, FINANCE DIRECTORS, AND INTERNAL AUDITORS FOR URBAN COUNCILS

Dear Sirs/ Madams

RE: INVITATION TO ATTEND THE UDCOPRP 2024 IPSAS & TAX WORKSHOP

We refer to the above matter.

We will be hosting a 3 day IPSAS & TAX workshop at Cresta Churchill Hotel in Bulawayo from the 19th to 21st of June, 2024. We are cordially inviting you, your Finance and Internal Audit staff to attend. We will cover topical issues e.g. Impact of the new ZiG currency on financial reporting, tax and audit matters, revisions to the Zimbabwe Financial Reporting Manual, Progress made by Councils towards the achievements of deadlines on the Call To Action – No compromise on service delivery, big data analytics and their use in minimizing revenue losses etc.

For registration, kindly complete the attached registration form and get in touch with S. Ngwara – Email: audit@udcorp.co.zw or sngwara@gmail.com, Cell : 0772 72 9907 Or L. Mugwagwa – Email: mugwagwal@udcorp.co.zw ; Cell: 0772 358 671.

Should you require any clarification, do not hesitate to contact the under- signed.

We hope you find all to be in order.

Yours faithfully

Joey Shumbamhini

GENERAL MANAGER

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Email : shumbamhini@udcorp. co.zw

Cc: Dr John Bhasera (Permanent Secretary – MLGPW)

Cc: Mr Emmanuel Ngwarati (Chief Director – MLGPW)

Cc: Mr Brain Nhekede (Audit & Assurance Executive – UDCORP)

Cc: Mrs Petronella Nkomasana (Regional Manager – Northern Region UDCORP)”

Participating in such Seminars and Conferences was beneficial to both Council and members of staff as it had great potential of capacity building and enabling the organisation to be in-line with current trends in this regard.

The Town Clerk had nominated the following members of staff to attend on invitation to the scheduled IPSAS 2024 & Tax Workshop

- (i) Mrs Q. Ndlovu SR No 10064 – Finance Manager
- (ii) Mrs M. Mpofo SR No 10352 – Accounting Manager
- (iii) Mrs M.N. Zikhali SR No 01032 – Senior Internal Auditor
- (iv) Ms S. Dube SR No 10005 – Senior Rewards & Recognition Officer
- (v) Mr Z.W. Mhlanga SR No 11330 – VAT Officer
- (vi) Mr P. Tshuma No 11016

RESOLVED:

- (i) That Council authorises the attendance of the six members to the scheduled IPSAS & Tax Workshop from the 19th to 21st of June, 2024
- (ii) That Council pays USD560,00 attendance fees per participant to cater for workshop expenses
- (iii) That the nominated members of staff to utilize Special Leave days for the duration of the scheduled Workshop.

(12) NOTICE OF INGWEBU BREWERIES ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING FOR 2021 AND 2022 FINANCIAL YEAR

The Town Clerk reported (5th June, 2024) that members would recall that according to the Charter for Commercialised Entities, Ingwebu Breweries was supposed to hold an Annual General meeting within three months of the end of the financial year. Ingwebu Breweries had not held the Annual General meeting for the 2021 and 2022 financial years because of challenges faced during the COVID 19 era.

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Notice was therefore given for the Annual General meeting for the 2021 and 2022 financial years to be held at Matopo Hills Lodge on the 11th of July 2024.

The Agenda for the meeting included the following:-

1. Confirmation of Minutes
 - Annual General Meeting 27 January 2023
 - Emergency General Meeting 19 April 2023
2. To receive and consider financial statements of the Undertaking for the year ended 31 December 2021 and 31 December 2022, Chairman`s report and Auditor`s report thereon.
3. To approve the remuneration and appointment of Auditors for the 2023 financial year.
4. Dividend for the years 2021 and 2022.

RESOLVED:

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(13) BILLING & ICT MINI-WORKSHOP

The Acting Financial Director reported (5th June, 2024) that Council had been receiving complaints from consumers regarding bills and the system of billing. There was an urgent need to explain the billing system, the causes of the high bills, and the general challenges regarding billing. A billing and ICT workshop for all Councillors was proposed on Tuesday 11 June 2024 at 1000am at the Council Chamber.

The objectives of this workshop were:

- to explain the billing process
- to explain the effectiveness and efficiency of council`s billing system
- to clarify the detailed features of Council bills
- to outline the causes of high bills
- to present the challenges in the billing process
- explain the receipting system
- explain procedure of dealing with online payments and direct deposits
- explain the current ERP and ICT infrastructure

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The report was considered. Councillor D. Mabuto applauded the Committee and the department for this workshop. He felt that a similar Workshop be considered in Future for the 3% Ward Retention Fund. He also proposed that such workshops be held in the resort area of Matopos.

The Deputy Mayor (Councillor E. Ndlovu) noted that Council should introduce smart water metering. This would assist so much in billing.

In response the Town Clerk explained that this workshop was very necessary. He urged Councillor to bring all the problematic bills from their wards.

RESOLVED:

That a workshop be held for all Councillors on the 11th of June 2024 to explain billing, receipting and ICT issues.

ANNEXURE 'B'

REPORT OF THE FUTURE WATER SUPPLIES AND WATER ACTION COMMITTEE: MEETING HELD IN THE COMMITTEE ROOM, MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS ON TUESDAY 4TH JUNE, 2024 AT 4.00 P.M.

PRESENT:

Councillor	T.	Moyo (Deputy Chairperson) (Chairing)
	“	M. Furanayi
	“	N. Khumalo
	“	M. Matunha
	“	T. Maposa
	“	I. Moyo
	“	D.V. Mpofu
	“	J. Mutangi
	“	P. Nyathi
	“	N. Sibanda

APOLOGY:

Councillor	K.	Ndlovu (Chairperson)
	“	E. Ndlovu (Deputy Mayor)
	“	N. H Mpofu

ALSO:

The Town Clerk
The Director of Water and Sanitation
The Legal Officer

(1) STATUS OF WATER RESOURCES

The Director of Water and Sanitation reported (30th May, 2024) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

Dam Levels

The combined storage capacity of the dams supplying the City of Bulawayo stood at 34.19% as of 20th May 2024, representing a total volume of 141,765,166m³, of which 125,180,058 m³ was currently usable. This represented a 21.89% increase in usable water compared to the same time in 2023.

Table 1: Comparison of dam volumes as at 20 May 2024

DAM	20 MAY 2024		20 MAY 2023		20 APRIL 2024	
	Volume (m ³)	Percent (%)	Volume (m ³)	Percent (%)	Volume (m ³)	Percent (%)
Insiza	82,302,716	47.44	125,232,067	72.18	90,659,162	52.26
Inyankuni	19,772,450	24.48	33,629,230	41.63	20,994,910	25.99
Lower Ncema	1,871,500	10.26	1,983,280	10.87	2,518,400	13.81
Umzingwane	1,202,000	2.69	6,127,500	13.72	1,272,000	2.85
Upper Ncema	6,961,700	15.31	21,815,660	47.99	7,424,820	16.33
Mtshabezi	29,654,800	57.03	43,719,800	84.08	35,081,500	67.47
Total	141,765,166	34.19	232,507,537	56.08	157,950,792	38.09

Dam Water Usage

Drawdown and Abstraction

The average net estimated drawdown was 16,585,308 m³ as from the 21st of April 2024 to the 20th May 2024 versus an abstraction of 3,746,220m³. The variance was attributed mainly to evaporation losses

Month	MAY 2024	APRIL 2024	Net drawdown	Abstracted
Volume (m ³)	141,765,166	157,950,792	16,185,626m ³	3,746,220 m ³
% full	34.19	38.09		

Table 2: Monthly drawdown for the month ending 20 May 2024.

The total abstraction from supply dams was 3,746,220 m³ as of 20th May 2024, while Mtshabezi pumped 319,730 m³, resulting in an average delivery of 10,600 m³/day.

This was below the anticipated 17,000 m³/day due to breakdowns and power outages affecting

water delivery from Mtshabezi to Umzingwane. Notably, there was no pumping from 30th April to 4th May 2024. Table 3 below compared dam volumes and percentages for the years 2023 and 2024, while Figure 1.2.1 provided a comparison of abstraction from 2021 to date.

Table 3: Comparison of monthly dam volumes, percentages, and abstractions.

	Volume (m3)		Percentage		Abstraction (m3)	
	2024	2023	2024	2023	2024	2023
May	141,765,166	232,507,537	34.19	56.08	3,746,230	3,706,057
April	157,950,792	240,540,233	38.09	58.01	3,283,245	3,831,898
March	170,070,579	245,950,063	41.02	59.32	3,400,713	2,763,019

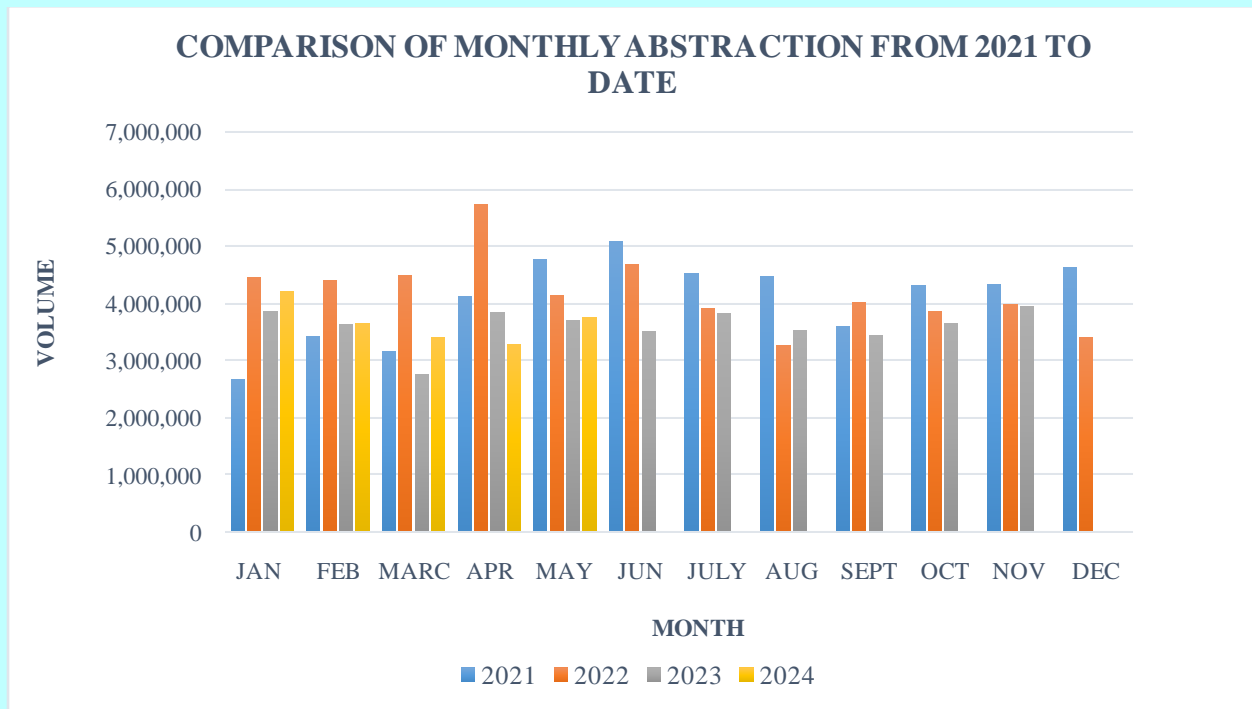


Figure 1: Comparison of monthly abstraction for 2021, 2022, 2023 & 2024

Projected Depletion

Table 4 detailed the depletion schedules for the City's supply dams, outlining the dam depletion dates as of 20th May 2024.

Mtshabezi Dam and Lower Ncema Dam:

UMzingwane dam was used to convey water from Mtshabezi Dam to Ncema Water Treatment Plant and minimal pumping occurred during the reporting period due to low water levels.

Lower Ncema Dam's water levels had significantly decreased, impacting its ability to meet the City's water demands. To mitigate this and ensure a sustainable water supply, the Upper Ncema

dam gates were opened on 18th May to replenish Lower Ncema. This measure was crucial to maintain the current 120-hour water shedding and support vital services.

Upper Ncema Dam:

Upper Ncema Dam remained open until it reached a level of 10%. This was expected to allow Lower Ncema to reach a maximum level of 30%. Consequently, the City anticipated being able to abstract water from the combined dams until the beginning of October 2024.

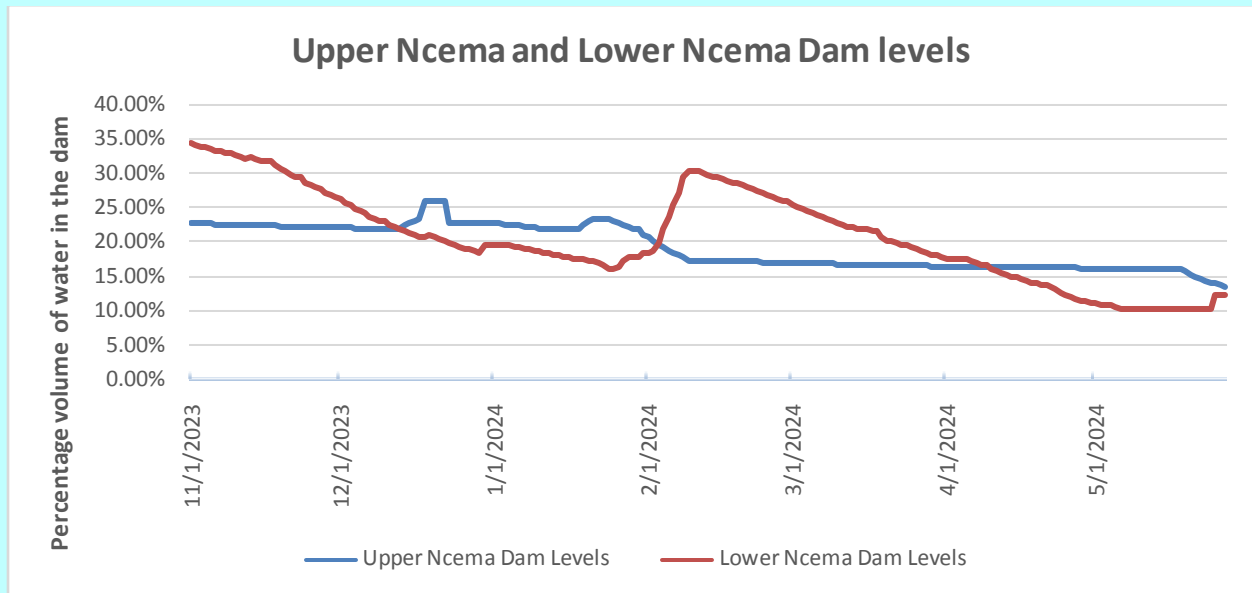


Table 4: Dam depletion dates as at 20 May 2024

Dam depletion figures as at 20 May 2024		
Dam	Volume of Available Water(m ³) (Less Dead water)	Depletion Month
Insiza Dam	75,363,076	08-Mar-26
Inyankuni	16,541,210	26-Dec-2025
Lower Ncema	1,141,992	01-July-24
Umzingwane	-514,540	Decommissioned 19 November 2023
Upper Ncema	5,143,360	04-Oct-24
Mtshabezi	27,574,960	14-Apr-27
Total (m³)	125,180,058	

Table 5: Projected daily water abstraction capacities from supply sources from January to December 2024 if there were no further rains.

Dam	Abstraction capacities	DAILY MAXIMUM WATER AVAILABLE FOR ABSTRACTION (ML) UP TO DECEMBER 2024											
		JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
Insiza	55ML/day	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	45	45	45	45	45
Inyankuni	18ML/day	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17
Upper Ncema		Water abstracted via lower Ncema											
Lower Ncema	45ML/day	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	TO BE DECOMISSIONED				
Umzingwane	35ML/day	DECOMISSIONED 19 NOVEMBER 2023											
Mtshabezi	Abstracted via Umzingwane Dam	10	10	12	8	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17
Nyamandlovu Aquifer. (Epping + Rochester)	16ML/day	5.8	5.68	5.51	6.5	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16
Total Raw water Available for Treatment (ML)	169ML/day	103	113	115	117.5	116.1							
Ave System Input Volume 2024 (ML/d)		116.53	116.21	113	102	115							
Act. Ave, Daily Consumption 2023 (ML/d)		124.7	119.1	103.1	122.7	130.2	121.5	122.6	113.9	114.5	120.1	117.8	112.2
Act. Ave, Daily Consumption 2024(ML/d)		121.1	120.58	112	103	114							

Table 5 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 was.

Thereafter it was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(2) WATER DELIVERY

The Director of Water and Sanitation reported (30th May, 2024) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

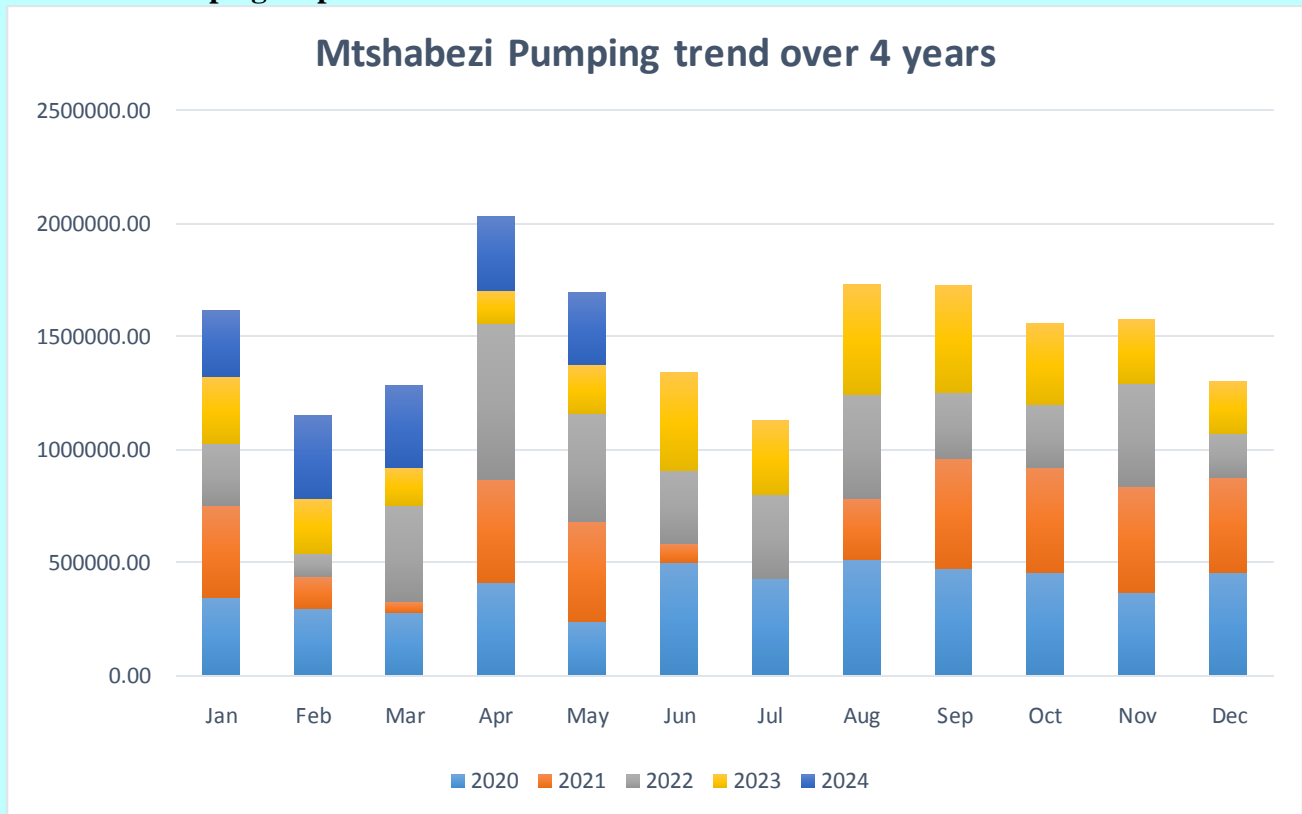
Pumping Status

Table 6: Status of current available pumping

Source	Pump station	No. of Pumps	Working	Not working	Comments
Surface Water	Ncema				
	Flow serve	3	1	2	Pump No1 was running being driven by motor for pump No 2, No.2 and 3 required re aligning of pumps and pipe work and the works were expected to be completed by Q4 2024
	Sulzer	3	1	2	One Pumpset was available and the other one was expected to be back to service by end of Q2 2024.
	37" Sulzer 42" Sulzer	8 2	4 0	4 2	2 Motors for 42s Pumpsets were out repairs were expected in Q1,2025 4/8 Motors for the 37s pumpsets were available with 1 motor awaited installation after wash and dry service at Star Delta.
	Fernhill				
	Flow serve	3	2	1	No.3 Rotork valve failed awaited repairs. No 1 and 2 were running
	Sulzer	3	1	2	1 pumpset was available. 2 pumpsets were down and were expected to be back to service by Q4 2024.
	42" Sulzer	7	4	3	4/7 Pumpsets available. 3 running 1 standby

	Inyankuni	3	3	0	All the pumps were available. 2 running 1 standby. Replacement of 2 pumpsets was catered for in the ongoing project which was expected to be completed by October 2024
	Umzingwane	4	1	3	1 /4 Pumps available, volute leaking Maintenance of 2 Pumpsets catered for in the ongoing project which was expected to be completed by October 2024.
Groundwater	Nyamandlovu				
	Rochester	5	4	1	No 1,2, 4, and 5 were available, No 3 was under repairs awaited for sleeves procurement
	Cowdray Park	5	4	1	No 1,2,3 and 5 were available, Pump No.4 under repair under repairs at the mechanical workshop, and fixing the anchoring platform in progress

Available Pumping Capacities



At present, Ncema water works had a capacity to pump a maximum of 40Mℓ to 45Mℓ/day out of the expected 80Mℓ/day (design capacity) clear water due to 65% of the filters not working.

Figure 2: Comparison of 2021, 2022, 2023&2024 Mtshabezi Pumping.

a. Ncema and Fernhill

Ncema had delivered a total of 2,490,480m³ of raw water to Fernhill and 960,144m³ treated water to Tuli Hill reservoir for distribution in the reporting period.

b. Nyamandlovu

A total of 184.6ML was delivered to Magwegwe reservoir from Cowdray Park. This was a decrease from last month's total of 229 ML delivered. The pumping continued to fluctuate due to a number of factors such as electricity outages and breakdowns.

Presently a total of 39 boreholes were operational with 12 at Epping Forest and 27 at Rochester. The City of Bulawayo meters both at Cowdray Park and Rochester were non-functional and required urgent replacement. The scope for the meter repairs had been tendered out.

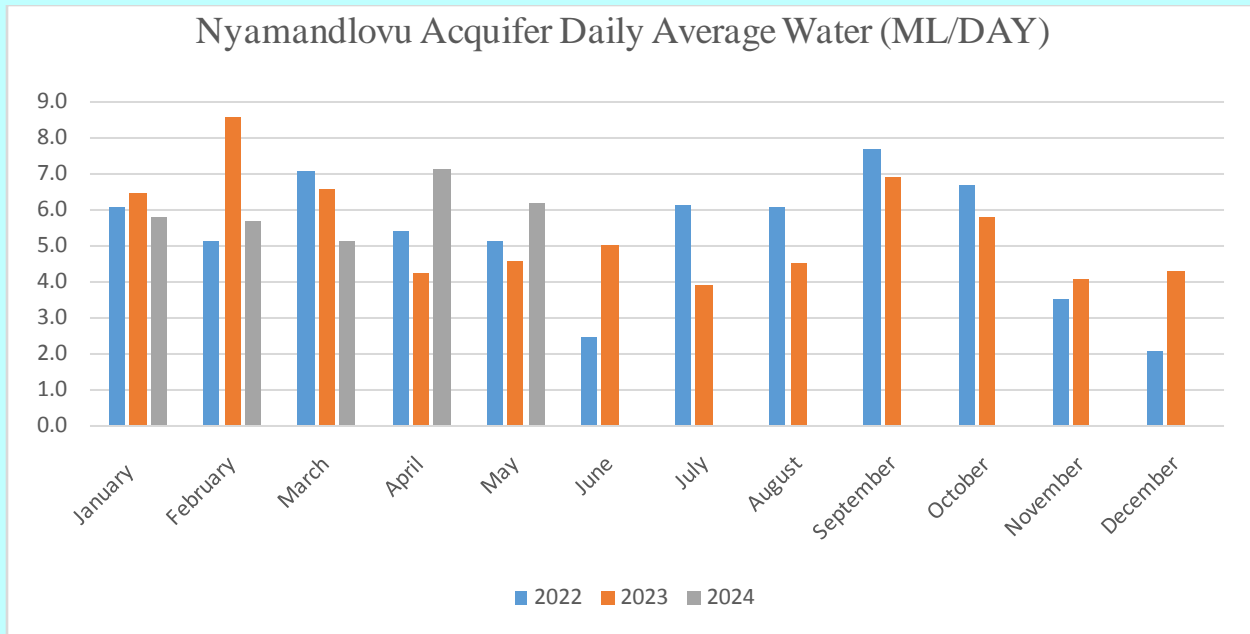


Figure 3:Nyamandlovu monthly pumping since the year 2022-2024

c. Leaks on the delivery lines

A total of 24 leaks were encountered during the month of May 2024 on the conveyance pipelines including leaks on the air vessels.

Table 7 : Bulk conveyance burst pipes and leaks.

Pipeline	Insiza	Inyankuni	30"	Mzingwane	Flowerve	Sulzer	15"	Nyamandlovu	Ncema	Total
Received	0	3	4	2	4	2	2	5	1	24
Repaired	0	0	2	1	2	0	0	4	0	10
Outstanding	0	3	2	1	2	2	2	1	1	14

The challenges due to sourcing of plant/machinery affected Pipeline inspector's performance in carrying remedial repairs on pipelines in time hence the continued back log. An order for the hire of plant for 80hours for a TLB and 40 hours for the excavator and 10 loads for the lowbed had been approved. A program of works to repair the leaks was currently under preparation.

WATER CONSUMPTION VS SYSTEM INPUT VOLUME

Water Consumption

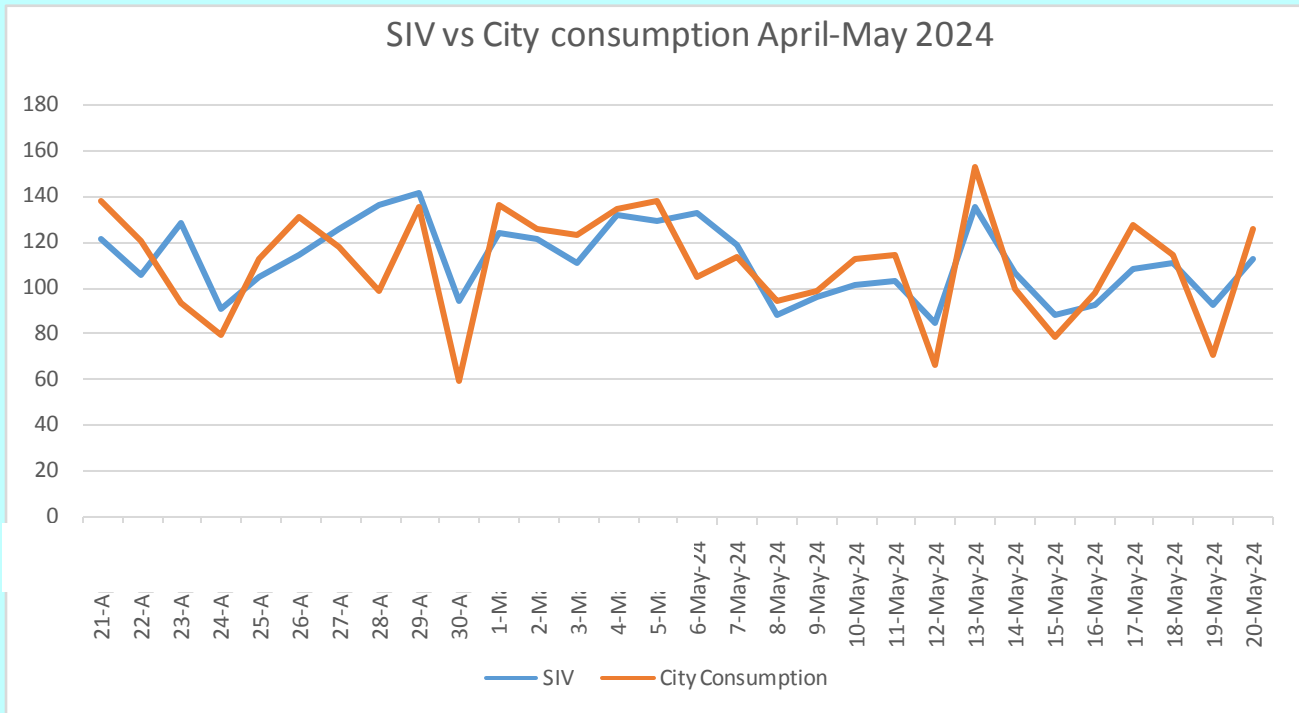


Figure 4: SIV Vs Daily City Consumption Trend

Between April 21st and May 20th, 2024, the total water consumption was 3,434,260 cubic meters (m³), less than the system input volume of 3,452,530m³. On average, the daily system input volume in May was 115m³/day, while the daily average consumption was 114 m³/day. This was below the targeted daily consumption of 120 m³/day. Despite the lower average monthly consumption, there had been instances where daily consumption had surpassed available water volumes. Frequent pump outages further exacerbated the situation, causing reservoirs to deplete and leading to unplanned disruptions in the current 120-hour water rationing schedule.

Water treatment



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

Table 7: Treatment capacities of Criterion and Ncema waterworks

Plant	Design Capacity (m ³)/d	Estimated Current Functional Capacity (m ³ /d)	Actual Raw Water Treated in May2024 (m ³ /day)	Comments
Ncema	80,000	45,000	32,250	8 filters out of 20 were operational and this translated to an operational capacity of 35%. Project preparation work was ongoing with the scoping of work for the repair of 4 filters. Remedial works for Clarifier number 2 had been awarded through an order to a Contractor. Contractor expected to be on site first week of June.
Criterion	180,000	110,000	72,940	16 out of 16 Filters were operational and this translated to a 100% operational Capacity however 5 out of 8 filters required sand media top up. The specifications for the chemical dosing plant had been finalised and now awaited the call for a request for quotations.
Total	260,000	155,000	105.190	Variance between actual and current capacity was as a result of raw water availability.

Reservoirs**Table 8: Average Reservoir levels in the Month May 2024**

Reservoir	Critical level	Average level	Design Volume
Magwegwe	9.0 ft	13.64	108.0ML
Hillside	17.0 ft	16.13	45.0ML
Rifle Range	5.0 ft	16.29	67.5ML
6.J	12.0 ft	15.27	45.0ML
Tuli	6.0 ft	15.53	45.0ML
Crit Clear	1.0 m	2.47	90.0ML
Crit Raw	1.0 m	1.16	1400ML
TOTAL			1 800.5ML

Thereafter it was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(3) ALTERNATIVE WATER SOURCES

The Director of Water and Sanitation reported (30th May, 2024) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

City Boreholes

Maintenance of Boreholes

Table 9: Maintenance Work done on Boreholes in April 2024

Borehole	Location	Date done	Work done
Tower-light 216 opposite 4351	Nkulumane 5	19/05/2024	Replaced 2 pipes and 2 rods
Near house no.322	Emthunzini	19/05/2024	Replaced 2 pipes and 2 rods

The reported number of borehole breakdowns for May 2024 was 14. The total borehole breakdown reports cumulatively was 78. 2 boreholes were repaired in the month of May 2024, leaving a deficit of 76. A minimum number of boreholes was repaired in the month of May 2024, due to the shortage of spare parts and a Truck.

Water Kiosks

The city had a total of twenty-three (23) water kiosks installed in the community and twenty-two (22) within institutions. Two water kiosks in EMakhandeni and Pelandaba were disinfected and commissioned for use. Water was ferried to some of the kiosks using bowsers with others connected to Municipal supply. Main challenges faced with water kiosks was that they were reliant on water being conveyed by bowsers as the city was also constrained with water tanker resources.

Bowsers Water

The City had a complement of seven (7) bowsers and currently three were functional. Periodically the city was hiring bowsers to cater specifically for supplying high lying areas and funerals. In the month of May 2024, the city hired two (2) bowsers to cater specifically for supplying high lying areas and funerals.

Discussion ensued and Councillor T. Moyo (Deputy Chairperson) raised concern about a non functioning borehole in Sizinda The Borehole was located in a high lying area where Council water was non available. This had affected the livelihood of residents. Urgent attention to the borehole had to be done.

Councillor D. V Mpfu requested for the resuscitation of sealed boreholes in Waterford. There were close to 12 boreholes which were not working.

Councillor N. Khumalo indicated that boreholes which were not safe for human consumption should be marked and residents made aware.

In response the Director of Water and Sanitation highlighted that issues raised had been noted and investigations would be carried out and thereafter the respective issues would be attended to accordingly. Alternatively, equipment could be removed from dry boreholes to places where underground water was available. However, Council had no mandate for borehole construction. Ward Councillors could source for donors and Council would assist on identifying sites for borehole construction. He indicated that boreholes were rarely donated to the Eastern side of the City. Most donors preferred the Western areas. Borehole water was meant for secondary use and not for consumption.

The Town Clerk advised that residents could also put resources together for borehole construction and repairs. He indicated that boreholes with unsafe water be condemned and residents made aware. Boreholes with contaminated water should not be removed but the water could be used for other purposes such as laundry, gardening and cleaning.

Thereafter it was-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(4) WATER CONSERVATION STRATEGIES

The Director of Water and Sanitation reported (30th May, 2024) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

Water Shedding

The available water resources in the dams had continued to decline and had been projected to be insufficient to provide an adequate continuous supply of water in the City (21-month supply rule). Although water shedding had its own negative impacts including negative impact on public health and social equity (unfair distribution), it presently still remained a practical conservation strategy for the City. The City was currently under a 120-hour shedding program.

Water restrictions (rationing and shedding)

In view of the reduced inflows received during the 2023/24 rainy season the City was still under a 120hour shedding programme that was introduced in December 2023. The dams were

currently at average of 34.19 % compared to 56.08% the same period last year when the City was on a daily restoration shedding.

The City had always maintained water rationing in order to manage demand in line with the City's abstraction, pumping and treatment capacities. The current average consumption stood approximately at 114,000 m³/day.

Discussion ensued and Councillors N. Sibanda and N. Khumalo raised concern on the high water bills being received by residents. Some residents were in high lying areas where water was always not available. In order to do away with penalties that came after exceeding the free water allocation. Councillor N. Khumalo felt that there be no free allocation and all the water should be billed

Councillor T. Maposa had noted challenges faced by people on high lying areas as their bills had continued to be high whilst not getting water. He explained that community leaders had to be engaged to discuss the issue of high bills.

Councillor T. Moyo noted that a workshop was important as Councillors could not interpret the water bill. She also highlighted that residents were not paying their monthly bills and Councillors should encourage them to pay.

The Director of Water and Sanitation highlighted that free allocation of water had been reduced from 5 kiloliters to 3 kiloliters. High density had been reduced from 450 litres to 350 and low density had been reduced by 100 litres. . He raised concern that if penalties were removed, water would run out at the dams because of high consumption. Having penalties was a water conservation strategy. Penalties would make residents monitor and control their water usage.

The Town Clerk advised that reducing the free allocation of water meant that water bills would increase. He proposed that a workshop on billing be held at a date to be advised and Councillors were encouraged to bring outrageous bills during the workshop.

Thereafter it was-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(5) WATER AUGMENTATION PROJECTS

The Director of Water and Sanitation reported (30th May, 2024) that there were various proposed alternatives and ongoing initiatives reflecting the city's proactive approach to securing sustainable and long-term water resources. The table below outlined a number of projects to improve the current water situation in the short, medium and long term. Several Developmental Partners had been approached with the detailed project lists seeking urgent appeal for

support. Further to the previously allocated funding the Government of Zimbabwe had again approved an allocation of USD 1,500,000 equivalent ZIG to support the City of Bulawayo. The funding had been proposed to complement the scope reduction in the Umzingwane and Inyankuni ongoing projects, the rehabilitation of Batemen filters and dosing equipment at Ncema, Criterion by pass and the Mtshabezi Umzingwane interlinking pipeline.

Table 10:Short, Medium- and Long-Term Water Augmentation Projects

Name of Project	Description/ gaps being addressed/	Estimated Cost US (\$)
IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS		
Renewal of Water Mains at Masotsha Ndlovu and other dilapidated mains	The City lost 46% of the water it produced due to water leaks and bursts as well as commercial losses from billing inaccuracies. The proportion of physical losses to apparent losses was (33%/13%). To reduce the level of NRW the City had also identified areas with water mains that normally had recurrent burst pipes to be replaced in 2024.	1,100,000
Replacement of 1000 non-functional meters	The City had a total of 136 156 connections and 23118 (17%) meters were reported to be non-functional due to a number of reasons such as no meter, meter broken, meter stopped and digits mis-aligned. Focus would also be aligned to metering of major consumers and industry including commerce.	200,000
Leaking fire hydrant replacement	Some of the high NRW losses were as a result of some leaking fire hydrants and a first provisional list had been drawn up for maintenance and repair of these hydrants.	50,000
Repair Magwegwe Reservoir leaks	The water lost from the overflowing reservoir greatly contributed to high physical nonrevenue water levels and was not sustainable for a water stressed City like Bulawayo.	60,000
Bulk main flow meters ,reservoir level control measures	The City was currently under a 120-hour shedding program which became more and more challenging to operate in the absence of reservoir level control mechanisms. This component focused on metering of City Reservoirs and installation of reservoir level control mechanisms.	400,000
Criterion By pass	Plant 2 to Clear water reservoir diversion pipeline to increase the combined output of treated water by an additional 25 ML/Day.	900,000
Ncema Water treatment works	Ncema Water treatment works was an 80ML treatment plant. The operational capacity of the plant was greatly affected by the filtration and clarification process. All filters required refurbishment together with construction of sludge beds etc.	3,500,000
Sulzer clear water pumps rehabilitation	Project consisted of the rehabilitation of clear water pump stations at Ncema and Fernhill	6,200,000
Mtshabezi In-line Boosters	Locating additional booster pumps on the Mtshabezi to UMzingwane line so as to increase water delivered by 16ML/Day.	800,000

Refurbishment of Insiza pipe line	To elevate a 100 m section of the Insiza line where there were hydraulic losses and increase the flow of water whilst also considering the boosting of water from Insiza to Ncema.	320,000
Supply of Water Treatment Chemicals	The intervention of support in chemicals procurement was proposed to ensure consistent and adequate supply of water chemicals	611,000
Water Quality Monitoring equipment	This component focused on the procurement and calibration of equipment towards the attainment of an ISO 17025 Certification.	200,000
Tuli Criterion link detailed design and feasibility study.	To further improve water security and reduce risks associated with water distribution as well as meet the growing water demands to the Northern part of the City proposed was the linking of the water lifeline sources for the City Criterion and Tuli.	800,000
Cowdray Park Water Workshop Depot Construction.	The City had approached service delivery with a decentralization approach into 4 zones for management and effective response to leaks, bursts and sewer chokes.	100,000
Water mains renewal	The City lost 46% of the water it produced due to water leaks and bursts as well as commercial losses from billing inaccuracies. The proportion of physical losses to apparent losses was (33%/13%). To reduce the level of NRW the City had also identified areas with water mains that normally had recurrent burst pipes.	1,000,000
Cowdray Park Water main line upgrade	Upgrade 2.8km 110mm PVC pipeline Cowdray Park water mainline to 315mm PVC pipeline so that all the 25,000 households in Cowdray Park get water, at the adequate pressure.	400,000
Water Meter replacement for bulk water systems	This component focused on the installation of flow meters on the bulk supply lines from all the dams together with an associated SCADA system.	1,100,000
Sewer Condition Survey	Citywide Mapping/Profiling of all recurrent and problematic sewers and causes	1,500,000
Awareness campaigns	City wide public awareness campaigns.	50,000
Aisleby Wastewater Works	Completion of Works on Plant 1 &2	2,000,000
SAST Wastewater Works	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Purchase of SAST bin hauler • Desludging of ponds 1 & 2 and removal of reeds • erection of security lighting 	475,000
Sewer Outfall repairs	Aisleby 3 Outfalls Rehabilitation of 1.2km	500,000
	Pumula East outfall rehabilitation	300,000

	Luveve outfall rehabilitation – 4km	250,000
	Entumbane outfall rehabilitation of 0.57 km (Ntabeni and War vets)	150,000
	Aiselby Deep Section Rehabilitation of 2 km	450,000
Sewer diversions	Magwegwe Sewer Diversion- 0.38 km	200,000
	Cowdray Park Pump station diversion	300,000
Rehabilitation of Non-functional sewer pump stations	Scope entailed the rehabilitation of sewer pump stations throughout the City.	800,000
Pumula DMA Proposal	Project entailed installing a PRVs & isolation valve, rehabilitation of service connections, meter replacement	1,000,000
UMzingwane By Pass	Construction of a by- pass to avoid the dam	600,000
Nketa Beer Garden Pipe Replacement	To replace a 150m section of sewer pipeline	150,000
Magazine Road Elevated Sewer Section	200m replacement of a 325mm diameter steel pipeline	500,000
Metering of Top Consumers	Meter replacement for top 50 consumers	350,000
Intinditha Line	Rehabilitation of outfall 700mm sewer line 400m	500,000
Tshabalala Sewer Outfall	200m sewer diversion of a 300mm diameter PVC pipeline	200,000
Reservoir Valves and Bulk Flowmeters	Installation of valves and bulk flowmeters on all reservoirs	1,100,000
Immediate Projects Total Cost		29,116,000

Name of Project	Description/ gaps being addressed/	Estimated Cost US (\$)
PRIORITY PROJECTS FOR SHORT – MEDIUM TERM		
Sewer Pipe Replacement	675mm diameter pipeline replacement from Jacaranda Rd to Hartsfield- 3km	500,000
Rehabilitation of Thorngrove WWTW	Rehabilitation of Thorngrove WWTW and Rehabilitation of the recycling plant	2,000,000
Rehabilitation of Waterford WWTW	Rehabilitation of Waterford wastewater treatment plant	1,500,000
Desludging of Ponds	Desludging of Cowdray park ponds	250,000
Desludging of Ponds	Desludging of Magwegwe ponds	250,000
Luveve Biofilters and PSTs	Rehabilitation of the Luveve Biofilters and PSTs	1,300,000
Rehabilitation of Luveve	Rehabilitation of Luveve reclaimed network	500,000
Raw water Sulzer pumps Rehabilitation	Supply and installation of soft starters motor, valves, pipe fittings and turn overhead crane	2,500,000
UMzingwane pumpstation upgrade	Rehabilitation of UMzingwane Booster Pump stations and procurement of new transformers	1,500,000
Highlying areas Storage tanks proposal (Mganwini and Woodville)	Installation of storage reservoirs for Woodville and Mganwini	200,000
Criterion Raw water Reservoir repairs	Assessment and repairing of raw water reservoir	1,500,000
Cowdray Park DMA	Formation of Cowdray Park Hlalani Kuhle DMA	25,000
Hlalani Kuhle Cowdray Park Sewer Reticulation	Servicing of stands at Hlalani Kuhle Cowdray Park	1,500,000
Short – Medium term Projects Total Cost		13,525,000
Name of Project	Description/ gaps being addressed/	Estimated Cost US (\$)
PRIORITY OF PROJECTS FOR LONG TERM		
Criterion Reservoir	Additional Storage Capacity	5,500,000
Tuli Reservoir	Additional Storage Capacity	2,000,000

Long term Projects Total Cost	7,500,000
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Name of Project	Description/ gaps being addressed/	Estimated Cost US (\$)
TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE		
Inyankuni pump station upgrade	Increased booster capacity of the pump station from two operational and one stand by pump to three operational and one stand by pump	300,000
Inyankuni pipeline duplication	Feasibility study for duplicating the existing pipeline from Inyankuni to Ncema Treatment works	200,000
Matobo	Feasibility study of exploration of water vs duplication of Insiza pipeline	200,000
Tuli Criterion Link	Feasibility study for Tuli Criterion link	200,000
Magwegwe-Criterion Link	Feasibility study for Magwegwe Criterion Link	1,200,000
SAST Biodigester Energy Generation System	Feasibility study for SAST Bio digester Energy Generation system	2,000,000
Feasibility Study for Proposed NAST	Feasibility study for Proposed SAST	250,000
Bathymetry Test	Checking siltation levels in all of the City's supply dams and river.	150,000
TOTAL		4,500,000

Wastewater Recycling

In 2023 the City received Euro 100,000 to conduct a pre-feasibility study of Wastewater re-use to augment the gap between freshwater supplied and the present required demand. The purpose of the pre-feasibility study was to provide the City of Bulawayo with a basis for future detailed feasibility studies, broaden the understanding of financing approaches and tools to promote sourcing of funding, implementation of infrastructure projects and other interventions aimed at improving the potential for re-use as an adaptation measure to mitigate the water supply demand gap which more often than normal was aggravated by the seemingly frequent dry seasons. A summary pre-feasibility report was currently being prepared.

Bulawayo Technical Water Committee

The City had received 6.9 billion from the Government to support the implementation of the projects prioritised to improve the water situation in the City.

Table 11: Bulawayo Technical Committee activities update

	Progress update
Raw Water Sub-Committee Projects Activities	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Rehabilitate Mzingwane dam booster pump station including transformer upgrade to increase delivery of water from current 125ML/day to 175ML/day. 2. Ensure improved potable water supply coverage in the city from the current target of 125ML/day to a minimum 175ML/day. 3. Reduce non-revenue water from 52% to 45% 4. Ensure the sustainable operation of the Nyamandlovu Aquifer Water Supply System to consistently supply 16ML/day¹. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The successful Contractor Pump Systems Africa was paid the advance payment of US\$257,465.95 payable in ZIGon the 15th of May 2024. Contractor was currently working on the procurement process and site office was expected to be set up in June when works commence on site. 2. Estimated project cost for the Mtshabezi – Umzingwane interlinking Pipeline was USD130,000. Preliminary designs were complete and ready for tendering. Project to be prioritized under the recently approved allocation to the City of Bulawayo. 3. The Inyankuni Project involved the supply, installation and commissioning of 2 pump sets and accessories at a contract price of US\$269,372.78. Contractor had been paid advance payment and established site Contractor doing measurements on site for the fabrications of the discharge and suction pipes. 4. The rehabilitation of Ncema Water Treatment Works Clarifiers had been awarded to Anolle castings and was planned to take 12 to 16 Weeks at an

¹ Update reported under Chapter 2 Water Delivery item 2.3 Nyamandlovu


	<p>estimated cost of USD \$20,000. The works were expected to start first week of June 2024. The scoping of works for the rehabilitation of the filters was being finalized for advertising.</p> <p>5. A NRW Reduction Action plan consisting of projects amounting USD 2.3 million had been identified and earmarked for implementation in 2024. The requirements had been submitted to the Ministry for consideration.</p>
Upgrade 2.8km 110mm PVC pipeline Cowdray Park water mainline to 315mm PVC pipeline so that all the 25,000 households in Cowdray Park get water, at the right pressure.	The scoping of work and Bills of Quantities had been completed ,however project currently on halt pending budget availability
Sanitation Sub-Committee Projects Activities	
Improve sanitation in the areas of sewer leakages and increased treatment of wastewater generated in the city to above 50ML/day.	The committee was riding on the internal work being done by the City under the Sewerage Blockages Clearing Framework Agreement which had been awarded and sites allocated to the 4 contractors to commence works.
Planning Sub-Committee	
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ensure consistent and adequate supply of water treatment chemicals. 2. Recommend institutional strengthening required improving water and sanitation service delivery 3. Produce a short, medium and long-term plan for sustainable improvement of water and sanitation services in the City of Bulawayo. 	Observations and recommendations were submitted to the Minister through the 100-day report.

Thereafter it was-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(6) LOOK AND LEARN VISIT BY THE FUTURE WATER SUPPLIES AND WATER ACTION COMMITTEE TO THE MUNICIPALITY OF KARIBA 16TH AND 17TH MAY, 2024

 The Director of Water and Sanitation submitted (30th May, 2024) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter:-

Thereafter it was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the above mentioned 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 11TH JUNE, 2024 AT 4.00 P.M.**

PRESENT:

Councillor	N.	Khumalo (Chairperson)
	“	S. Moyo (Deputy Chairperson)
	“	M. Furunayi
	“	A.R. Moyo
	“	I. Moyo
	“	K. Ndlovu
	“	L. Sibanda
	“	Suzan. Sithole

APOLOGIES:

Councillor	A.	Mhlanga
	“	F.T. Madzana
	“	L. Mphadwe
	“	R. Sekete
	“	S. Sibindi

ALSO:

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

(1) CLEANSING SECTION

The Director of Health Services reported (6th June, 2024) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

a) Vehicle Situation

Daily street sweeping activities were carried out in the Central Business District and residential areas by Council employees and community sweeping groups respectively. In the Central Business District, streets got dirty as soon as they were swept. More awareness sessions needed to keep the city clean.

b) Refuse Removal

Council refuse compactors continued servicing the eastern areas weekly with most tasks being completed on the scheduled day. The Central Business District continued to be serviced by community truckers daily. The western areas were satisfactorily covered by community truckers. However illegal waste disposal and dumping around the city remained a challenge despite the fairly consistent refuse collection service.

c) Waste Management Education and Enforcement

Waste education and enforcement activities continued during the month. In addition to the Central Business District, enforcement activities were taken to the residential areas. A total of 9 residents were nabbed during a weekend anti-dumping blitz that was carried out in Ward 26. The blitz was carried out after a community clean-up program that was conducted with the Ward Councillor.

The following community clean ups targeting illegal dumps were to be conducted with the Ward Councillors during the month of June:

Planned Dates	Ward
14-16 June	Ward 25
28-30 June	Ward 24 and 23

d) Dog Control

Two dogs were impounded and sent to SPCA.

e) Landfill Management

Two fire break outs were recorded at the landfill due to the informal recycling assistants' activities during the month.

The following volumes were disposed at the Richmond Sanitary Landfill during the month:

Type of refuse	June 2024
Domestic & Commercial Waste	3 858 450 kg
Industrial Solid Waste	412 000 kg

Council Departments (solid waste)	23 840 kg
Industrial Liquid Waste	6600 litres

f) Vehicle Situation for the Month of May 2024

The vehicle situation was summarised in the table below:

Type of vehicle/ Plant	Total Number of Vehicles/Plant	No. of Vehicles/ Plant Operating	No. of Vehicles under Workshop
Refuse Trucks	16	9	7
Skip hauler	1	0	1
Tippers	2	1	1
Water Bowser	1	1	0
3 Tonne Trucks	1	0	1
1 Tonne trucks	8	3	5
Total	57	41	15

Thereafter it was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(2) **HEALTH INSPECTORATE**

The Director of Health Services reported (6th June 2024) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

Routine Inspections

Inspections for compliance monitoring were conducted during the month. Non-compliant premises were issued with deposit fine tickets and intimations.

Tickets Issued

A total of fourteen (14) tickets were issued for the following offences:

- Operating without a Registration Certificate
- Poor house keeping
- Operating without a liquor license
- Operating without a trading license

Intimations Issued

A total of nine (9) Intimation Certificates were issued for the following offences:

- Operating without valid certificate of registration
- Operating without valid medical certificate

- Keeping pets in food preparation area
- Using wooden surfaces for food preparation
- No plumbing for the sink
- Poor housekeeping
- Food preparation on open fire
- No running hot water (geyser)
- Malfunctioned geyser
- No running water
- Worn-out and dirty structures
- No antibacterial soap in ablution facilities
- Keeping of chickens
- Poor housekeeping and greasy surfaces

Condemnations

Type of food Condemned	Quantities	Reason for condemnation
Rabroy Tomato Sauce	13 by 375mls	Expired
Homemade Peanut Butter	13 by 375mls 7 by 750g	Flouting labelling regulations

School Health Coordinators' Sensitisation

A one-day cholera sensitisation meeting was held at the Small City Hall for school health coordinators.

Water Quality Monitoring

Routine Sampling

A total of 12 water samples were collected and sent to Criterion Laboratory for bacteriological analysis. The results showed that 3 (25%) were non-compliant and thus unsuitable for human consumption. Note that pumping challenges faced at Fernhill Pump Station coupled with the shedding programme adversely affected the programme.

Parameters	No. Non-Compliant	Affected Points
Faecal coliforms	1	Choppies Bellevue
Non-faecal coliforms	3	Choppies Bellevue, Greenfield Primary School and Mabutweni Hall
High Plate Count	0	Nil

Monitoring of Health Facilities

A total of 24 water samples were collected and sent to Criterion laboratory for bacteriological analysis. The results showed that 13(54%) had unsatisfactory results.

Sample No.	Sampling Point	Plate Count	Non-Faecal Coliforms	Faecal Coliforms	Comments
1	Princess Margaret Rose Clinic	06	-ve	-ve	
2	Northern Suburbs Clinic	17	-ve	-ve	
3	Mahatshula Clinic	11	01	-ve	
4	Mzilikazi Clinic	10	01	-ve	
5	Thorngrove Main Hospital	05	-ve	-ve	
6	E F Watson Clinic	TNTC	-ve	-ve	
7	Entumbane Clinic	40	07	-ve	Borehole
	Entumbane Clinic	02	-ve	-ve	Municipal
8	Emakhandeni Clinic	07	-ve	-ve	
9	Cowdray Park Clinic	04	12	+ve	
10	Cowdray Park Health Centre	82	-ve	-ve	
11	Khami Clinic	01	-ve	-ve	
12	Pelandaba Clinic	40	-ve	-ve	
13	Magwegwe Clinic	04	-ve	-ve	
14	Pumula Clinic	48	+ve	+ve	
15	Pumula South Clinic	27	+ve	-ve	
16	Maqhawe Clinic	03	-ve	-ve	
17	Nkulumane Clinic	38	07	-ve	
18	Nketa Clinic	03	05	-ve	
19	Luveve Clinic	05	-ve	-ve	
20	Emganwini Clinic	TNTC	07	-ve	
21	Tshabalala Clinic	TNTC	-ve	-ve	

22	Dr Shennan Clinic	03	25	-ve	
23	Njube Clinic	TNTC	-ve	-ve	

Monitoring of Community Boreholes

Two (2) boreholes were sampled following a request from the area Environmental Health Technician and results of microbial samples revealed that both samples were unsatisfactory.

Sampled Point	Plate Count	Non-Faecal Coliforms	Faecal Coliforms	Comments
Musarurwa Community Garden Borehole Nketa 7	53	+ve	-ve	Unsuitable for drinking purposes
Community Garden near ZAOGA Church Nketa 9	44	03	-ve	Unsuitable for drinking purposes

Monitoring Other Public Water Sources

A total of 8 water samples were collected from 7 standpipes and 1 hydrant valve at White City stadium and analysed for bacteriological content. The results revealed that 1(12.5%) sample 1st tap after the main entrance gate was non-compliant.

Food Safety

Food Sampling

- 2 * 500 ml Homogenised and Pasteurised Full Cream Fresh Milk were collected from Kershelmar Dairies for analysis. Results revealed that 1 sample was very good (Grade A) while the 2nd was discarded due to leakage.
- A total 4,5 kgs of sorghum mealie meal samples were collected from Ubuntu Quality Products and sent to Government Analyst Laboratory for analysis following a complaint of alleged adulteration of the product and food poisoning.

Food Premises Swabbing

A total of five (5) restaurants and one (1) hotel were swabbed. One (1) premise was graded with a B-, four (4) premises were graded with a C, and one premise was graded with a D, where

B- Satisfactory

C- Unsatisfactory

D-Potentially a Health Hazard

The results were shared with area Environmental Health Officers for appropriate action.

Plans and Licensing

Plans Examined

Plans Examined	Total	Approved	Comments	Pending
Residential	192	160	32	0
Commercial	47	8	17	22
Churches	6	2	2	2

Licensing

Licenses Received	Total	Approved	Rejected	Approved with condition	Pending
Full license	0	0	0	0	0
Temporary license	58	37	0	0	21
Liquor license	1	1	0	0	0

Suburban Inspectorate

Prevention activities to monitor the health status of the community so as to identify potential problems and prevent emergence of risk factors were rolled out. These included the following:

Premises Inspections

Five hundred and sixty-four (564) premises were inspected during the month of April 2024 compared to the previous month (590), with the highest being trading premises (57%), followed by domiciliary visits (33%) inspections (Fig 1 &2).

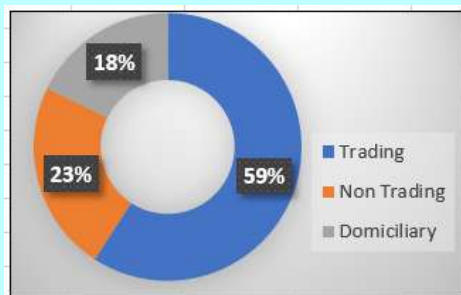


Figure 1: % Premises inspected in May 2024

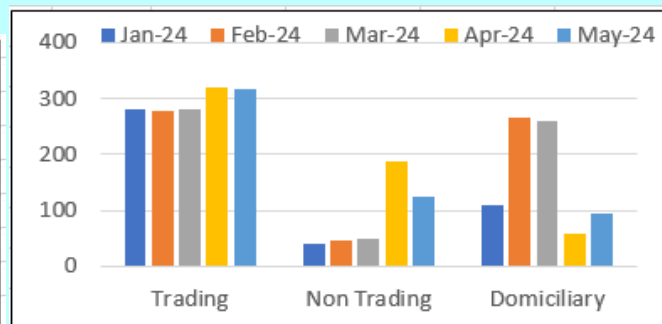


Figure 2: Comparison of inspections from January to May 2024

During the inspections, unsatisfactory conditions were identified and contained. Twenty-five (25) offenders were issued with intimations for non-compliance with Public Health legislation. Six (6) new shops were recommended for licencing.

Health Education

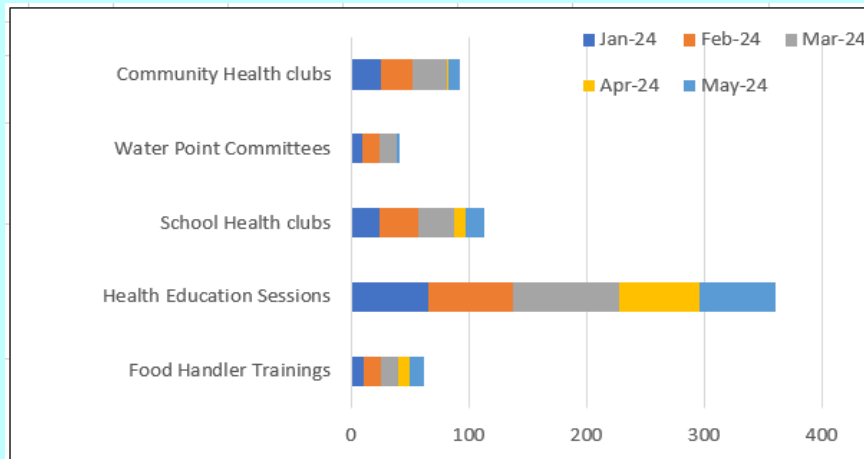


Figure 3: Targeted Groups Trained January to May 2024

- Health Education Sessions were conducted for the various groups and were satisfactory (Fig 3)
- Disease Surveillance

The province rolled out intensified Emergency Response Mechanisms for all pillars to detect, contain, monitor, predict and manage disease outbreaks as they continued to evolve. The city also remained on high alert for the following ten (11) adverse events:

- Ebola in Congo
- Marburg Virus (Tanzania, Equatorial Guinea)
- Multi-country outbreak of M-pox virus (Clades 1 & 2)
- Wild poliovirus type 1 outbreak in Malawi and Mozambique, Tete Province
- Cholera outbreak in Malawi, Zambia, Zimbabwe (Provinces) and South Africa
- Typhoid, endemic in neighbouring cities in Zimbabwe
- Measles
- Food Poisoning
- Mumps
- Chickenpox (VZV)
- COVID-19 globally
- GIT Disease and Cholera in Bulawayo

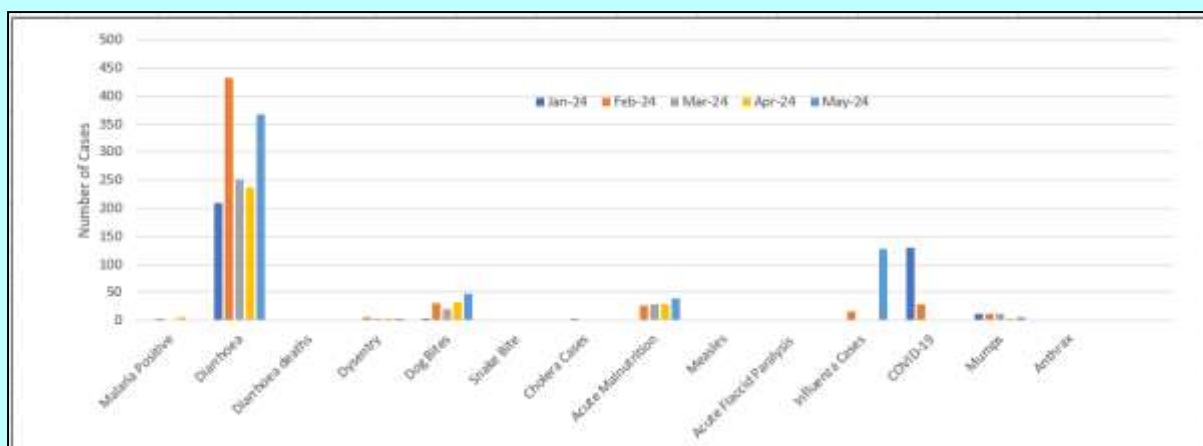
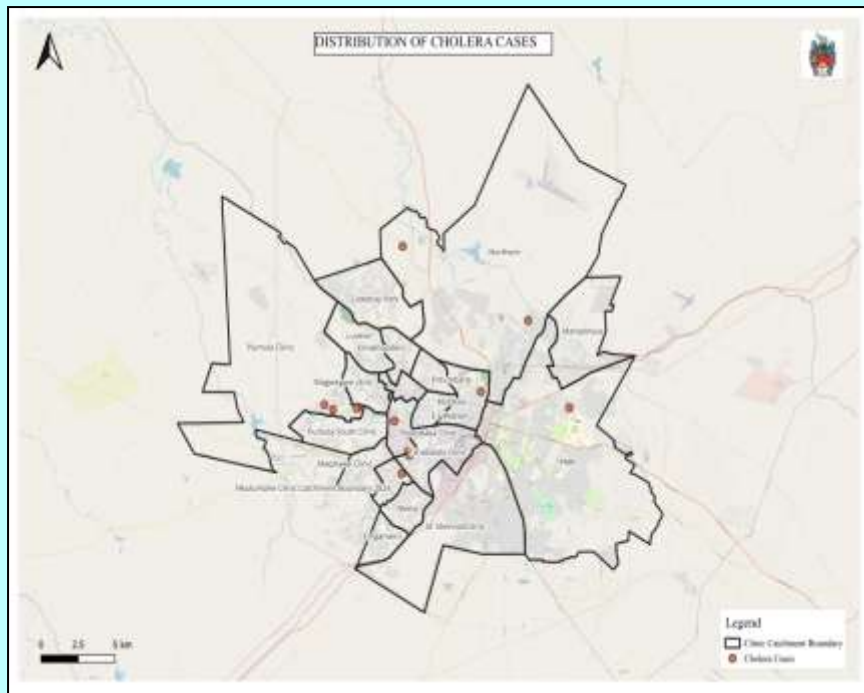


Figure 4: Disease Conditions May 2024

The following adverse conditions were reported in May 2024:

- Zero (0) malaria cases reported compared to five (5) imported cases from the previous month.
- Three hundred and sixty six (366) diarrhoea cases compared to two hundred and thirty-seven (237) cases from the previous month.
- Four (4) dysentery cases compared to 4 cases from the previous month.
- Forty-seven (47) dog bites compared to thirty-two (32) injuries from the previous month.
- One (1) snake-bite case compared to zero cases from the previous month.
- Thirty-nine (39) acute malnutrition cases compared to twenty-eight (28) cases from the previous month.
- Zero (0) Measles cases.
- One hundred and twenty eight (128) influenza cases compared to zero (0) cases from the previous month.
- Zero (0) COVID-19 cases.
- Five (5) Mumps cases.



- Risk Factors:**
- Low risk perception,
 - Water scarcity,
 - Sewer chokes,
 - Unsafe alternative water sources,
 - Poor hygiene practices,
 - Overcrowding,

Map 1: Distribution of Cholera Cases by place

Achievements

- Roll out of robust outbreak response mechanisms,
- Active case finding,
- Early detection, Response (24hrs) and timely containment (14 days) of Cholera and other outbreak,
- 100% follow up of all outbreak prone diseases e.g. cholera cases within 24hours,
- Active provincial and cross-agency collaborative response (eg. Manicaland Province, Provincial Magistrate’s court and Security Pillar) in the containment of the cholera index case that went into hiding following confirmation and notification of the patient’s results.
- Maintaining surveillance and staying alert, ready to respond quickly to any Suspected Cholera cases (12) and other infectious diseases, so that any flare-ups, or sporadic cases that may occur following an outbreak, were contained, timeously.

The Committee considered the matter and Councillor N. Khumalo emphasized the need to inform residents about their borehole water status. Some of the boreholes were contaminated.

In response the Director of Health Services explained that borehole area Committees were being resuscitated. These Committees would advise the residents on the status of their borehole.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(3) PEST CONTROL

The Director of Health Services reported (6th June, 2024) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

Mosquito Control

The main activity conducted during the month was larviciding and mapping of the breeding sites serviced. Most known streams dried up, thus active breeding sites were identified around blocked manholes and stagnant pools. Upon examination of breeding sites, only Culex mosquitoes were found. A total of 13 litres of Fenitrothion was used for Larviciding this month. Below is a map of areas serviced and breeding levels at each active breeding site.

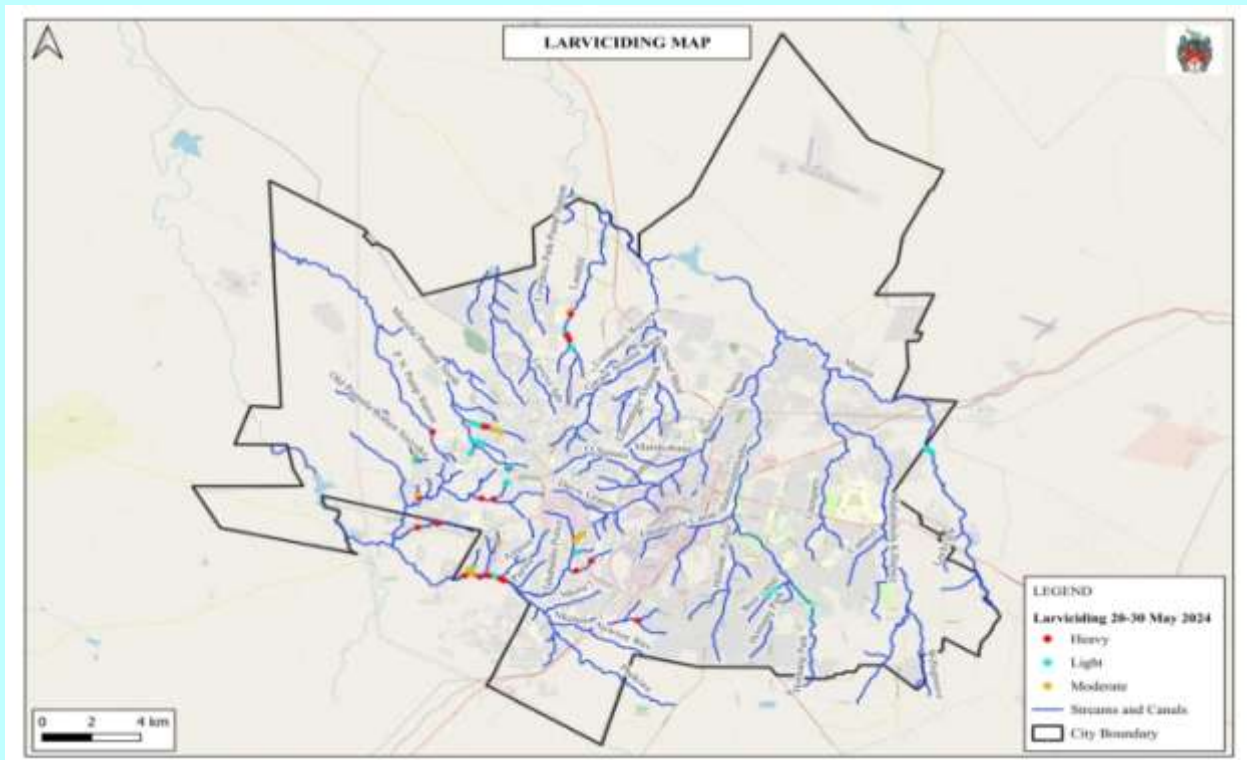


Figure 1: Mosquito Larviciding Map showing light to heavy breeding levels

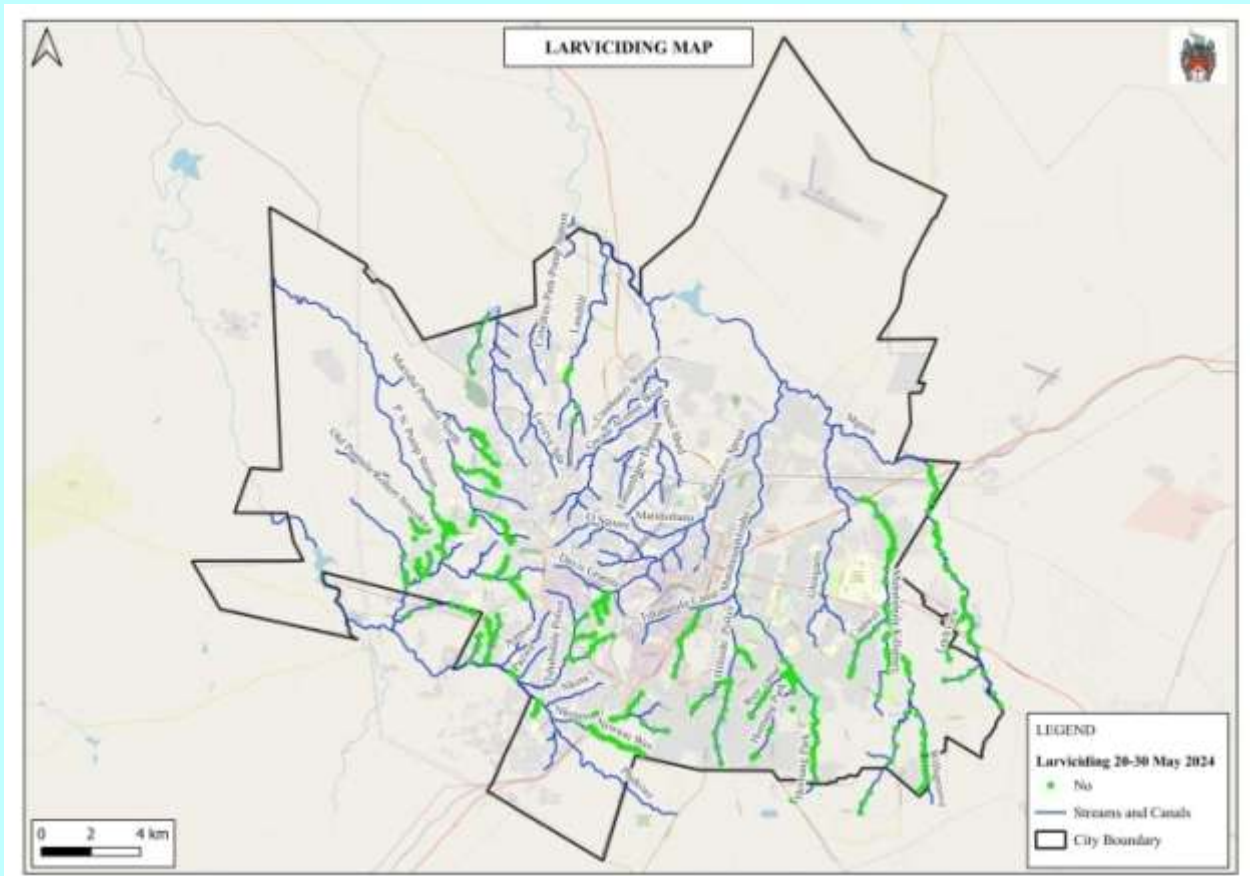


Figure 2 Map showing no breeding points

Figure 2 showed streams/known breeding sites that were found with no sign of breeding on the day of inspection. Breeding levels at various sites was as follows: 437 sites with no breeding, 23 sites with light breeding, 13 with moderate and 23 sites with heavy breeding. A total of 495 breeding sites were visited and inspected this month.

Rodent Control

Servicing of the rodent belt still suspended due to shortage of man power. No complaints were received during the month of May. Below was a map showing the current rodent belt which comprised of 5 routes. The routes were revised and mapped taking into account new settlements and developments around the city. We would continue to revise the routes to ensure that all settlements were protected by our services.

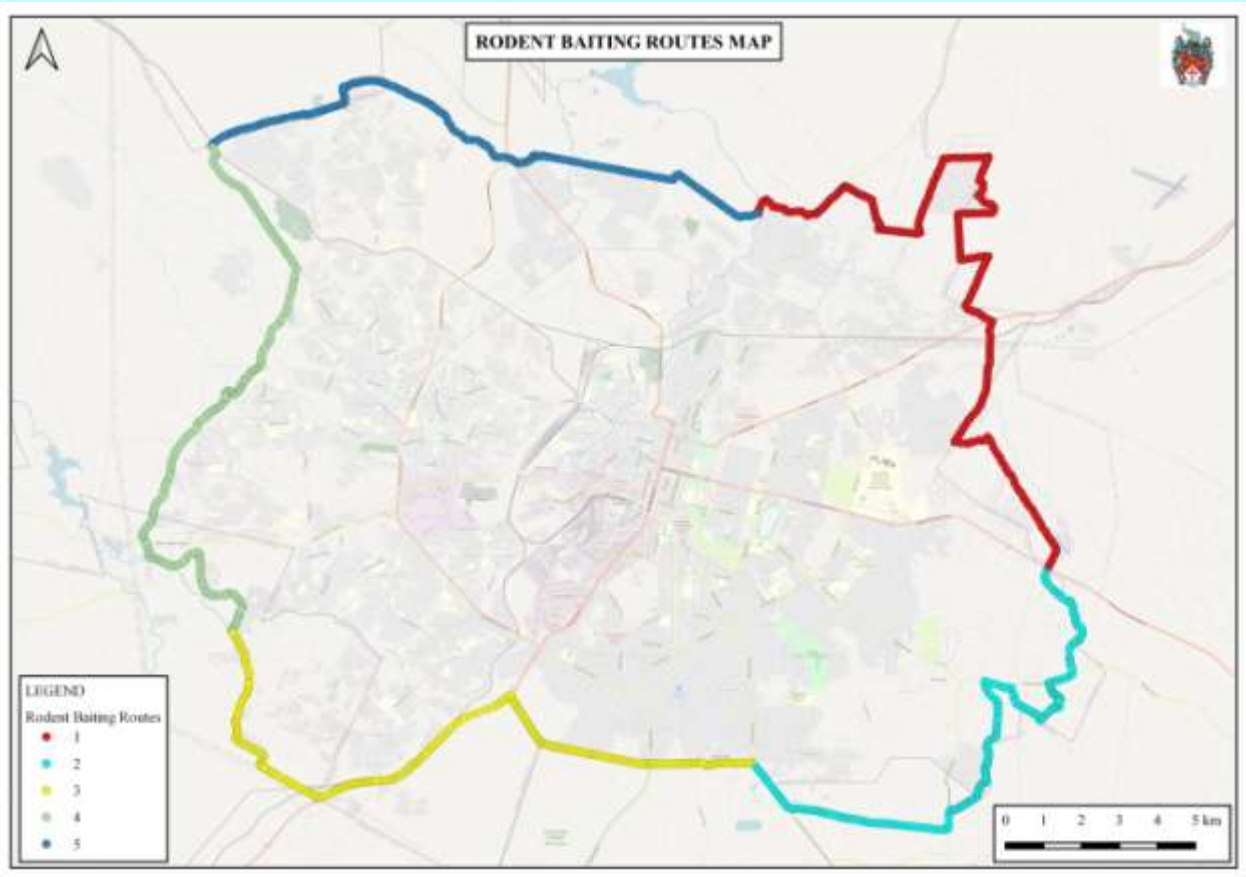


Figure 3: Rodent baiting routes

Interdepartmental Requisitions

Two (2) new requisitions were received for the control of cockroaches, rodents, white and black ants. Five (5) requisitions were attended to for the control of mosquitoes, cockroaches, rodents and white and black ants. A total of 10 sachets lambdacyhalothrin, 2 litres Fenitrothion, 375mls imidacloprid and 2kg brodifacoum were used.

Cholera Control Activities

A total of four members of the team were deployed to Thorngrove but as of 28-05-2024 the section had withdrawn the staff as there were no cases of cholera at the hospital.

COVID-19 Activities

One institution was disinfected during the month.

Stock Levels

Chemicals	In-Stock	Yearly Requirements
Lambdacyhalothrin (Bugstop)	252 sachets	800 sachets
Brodifacoum (super finale)	323 kg	1200 kg
Imidacloprid (premises)	5.825 litres	50 litres
Fenitrothion / Reskol	120 litres	50 litres

Kontakill	65 litres	100 litres
Baccillus Thuringiensis Var Israelensis (BTI)	NIL	600 x 500g
Aluminium phosphate tablets	NIL	3000 tablets
Vapona (DDVP)	500 ml	50 litres
Dibrom (DBM)	1.5 litres	24 litres
Paraffin	NIL	2400 litres
Hydrogen Peroxide 50%	25 x 30 litres	
Hydrogen Peroxide 3 %	49 x 20 litres	
Sodium Hypochlorite	94x5 litres	
Alcosan Sanitizer	Nil	
Hand Sanitizers	43 litres	
Knapsacks	109	
Chloride of lime	80kg	
Chlorine Granules (HTH)	2 x 45kg	

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(4) CEMETERIES/CREMATIONS

The Director of Health Services reported (6th June 2024) that a total of 374 burials were conducted in May 2024 with 102 in the age group 0-12 years and 272 13years+ age group. Burials conducted by each cemetery were summarised in the table below.

Cemetery	Females 0-12 years	Females 13 years +	Sub-Totals	Males 0-12 years	Males 13 years +	Sub-Totals	Paupers	Totals	
Luveve Old	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	(0)
Luveve Ext.	50	57	107	50	58	108	0	215	(171)
Luveve No.3 (Pioneers)	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	2	(5)
West Park	0	1	1	0	4	4	0	5	(6)
Hyde Park	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	2	(5)
Athlone Avenue	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	2	(2)
Lady Stanley Avenue	0	1	1	0	3	3	0	4	(1)
Umvutcha Park	0	65	65	1	77	78	0	143	(114)
Totals	50	126	176	52	146	198	0	374	(304)

Cemetery received bodies from outside Bulawayo as follows: South Africa 8, Esigodini 1, Bubi 1, Umguza 3, Matobo 1, Mberengwa 1, Filabusi 1, Beitbridge 1 and Gwayi 1.

Umvutcha Cemetery received bodies from outside Bulawayo as follows: South Africa 15, Harare 2, United Kingdom 1, Botswana 2, Bubi 1 and Umguza 1.

Cremations

A total of five (5) cremations were conducted in May 2024 with 4 being females and 1 male.

Safety Health and Environmental Management

Safety awareness week was successfully observed at the Cleansing Section with maximum attendance from various sections in the Health Services Department.

The Committee considered the matter and Councillor S. Moyo raised concern about the status of the Cemetery. She observed that there was a lot of vandalism at Hyde Park Cemetery. Resident had opened pathways on top of graves and the boundary fence was stolen. She enquired if Council had any plans to protect the Cemeteries.

In response the Director of Health Services highlighted that Council was concerned about the situation of Hyde Park Cemetery. A hedge (Euphorbiatirocalli) was planted. Council had established partners who were erecting a palisade fence at Athlone Cemetery. Luveve Cemetery was very big and budget considerations would be done to erect a fence.

The Town Clerk advised that Council was not pleased with the current state of the Cemeteries. Efforts were being made to erect palisade fencing. A solar project had been proposed at Cemeteries. Once this got underway the Cemeteries would be improved.

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(5) CLINIC ACTIVITIES

The Director of Health Services reported (6th June, 2024) that the following activities were provided at clinics in the month of: May 2024:

Support Services - Laboratory

Investigations	May	Positive	April 2024	Positive
Chest X Rays	132	-	0	-
Ultra Sound Scan	179	-	-	-
Sputum for AAFB New	24	1	7	0
XDR-TB tests	17	1	23	1
Urine examination	133	-	0	-

CD4	282	-	274	-
FBC	1029	-	2049	-
RPR	0	0	0	0
Gene Xpert	841	65	765	71
HBsAg	37	0	36	1
Malaria Parasites	39	0	0	-
CrAg	111	3	149	6
Stool Xpert MTB Rif Ultra	73	0	86	1
GL. Xpert MTB Rif Ultra	1	0	0	0
TB LAM	18	1	103	17
SARS COV-2 PCR	0	0	0	0
Cholera AG	0	0	0	0

A total of 132 X-ray picture were taken in May 2024 on the new X-ray machine donated by OPHID. A locum Radiographer was recruited by OPHID.

Out Patient Attendance: May 2024

New		Repeat		Total	
April 24	May 24	April 24	May 24	April 24	May 24
32777	42986	14037	19183	47814	62169

There was a 21% increase in the number of new out-patients seen in May 2024 compared to April 2024.

Reproductive Health Services: May 2024

Reason for attendance	New		Repeats		Total	
	April 24	May 24	Apr 24	May 24	April 24	May 24
ANC	740	1074	1759	2473	2499	3547
Deliveries	243	216	BBA24	BBA 30	267	246

In May there was a 45% increase in the number of new ANC visits compared to April 2024 and deliveries decreased during the same period. Deliveries were also fewer by 11%.

Tuberculosis Services: May 2024

	Notifications		Defaulters		Deaths		Total in Register	
	Apr 24	May 24	Apr24	May24	Apr 24	May 24	Apr 24	May24
Emakhandeni District	38	35	0	0	2	4	282	264
Northern Suburbs District	32	24	0	0	2	3	239	242
Nkulumane District	29	28	0	1	1	5	150	165

Province	99	87	0	1	5	12	671	671
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Emakhandeni District continued to notify the highest number of TB patients with Nkulumane District notifying the lowest number of TB patients in May 2024. Total cases in register were the same for the two months.

Cervical Cancer/VIAC Services: May 2024

	Screened	VIAC +ve	Suspicious of cancer	Cryotherapy	Referred for LEEP	Referred for Punch Biopsy
May	1709	48	0	0	13	0
April 2024	1555	58	4	16	43	3

The number of clients screened for VIAC increased by 10 % in May 2024 compared to April 2024. Leep services continued being offered at Khami Road clinic.

Dental Services at Pelandaba Clinic: May 2024

Activity	April 24	May 2024
Dental caries	190	174
Dental abscesses	12	9
Periodontal conditions	26	32
Other conditions	19	21
Tooth extractions	236	215
Total cases	247	235

Dental services resumed in April as the dental therapist returned from leave. The department was working on recruitment of a Dental Therapists to prevent disruption of services.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(6) THORNGROVE HOSPITAL

The Director of Health Services reported (6th June, 2024) that since the beginning of the Cholera outbreak, 43 suspected Cholera cases were admitted and 6 had positive cholera culture results. No cholera cases were admitted in the month of May 2024.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

That the abovementioned report be received and noted with appreciation.

(7) HEALTH PROMOTION UNIT: MAY 2024

The Director of Health Services reported (6th June 2024) as follows on the abovementioned matter

	April	May
Health Education sessions held in the clinics	2796	2980
Number of persons reached	64831	75201
Male condoms distributed during May 2024	143438	15562
Female condoms distributed during May 2024	6820	6468

Social and Behaviour Change Communication activities were conducted using various communication channels. The major focus was on anti-littering and prevention of diarrhoeal diseases and cholera through street hailing and door to door visits. One (1) radio program was conducted with focus on diarrhoea prevention and anti-littering. Community dialogues were conducted with various stakeholders in collaboration with Africa ahead and International medical Corps partners.

Mapping of vaccine hesitant groups and dialogues continued to ensure that no child was left behind with regards to vaccination.

Health Education sessions on various health issues were conducted in all health facilities complimented by different videos with various health messages flighted on television sets.

Type of Video	Play time
COVID-19	10
Tuberculosis	20
Diarrhoea	26
Diabetes	14
Asthma	14
Hypertension	19
Nutrition	10
HIV & AIDS	18
Oral Health	20
Mental Health	20
Gender Based Violence	12
Cholera	20
Total	203hrs

The matter was considered and Councillor A.R Moyo noted that most of those activities stated in the report were achieved through the intervention of the Community Health Workers. In his view Community Health Workers were a bridge between the residents and the health care facility. He was mainly concerned about the poor remuneration of Community Health Workers. He urged Council to engage partners such as NGOs to assist in the remuneration of Community Health Workers. Their number in the City needed to be reviewed.

Councillor S. Sithole concurred. She was of the view that Community Health Workers be employed permanently by Council or be considered for other positions in Council once their contracts expired.

The Director of Health Services explained that the Community Health Workers did a tremendous job in communities to disseminate health information and care. The Community Health Workers programme was a Central Government programme. The allowances came from Central Government. Council had realized that payment of their allowances delayed. Council had included the Community Health Workers in its payroll, however they were not Council employees but volunteers.

The Town Clerk advised the Committee that Community Health Workers were not Council employees. They had no representation in the Worker's structures. Council had just considered to give them incentives.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

That the abovementioned report be received and noted with appreciation.

(8) DISTRIBUTION OF COMMUNITY SWEEPING GROUPS WITHIN THE WARDS



The Director of Health Services submitted (6th June, 2024) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter.

The Committee considered the matter and Councillor A.R Moyo applauded the department for coming up with a well detailed report. The issue of Community Sweepers had raised a lot of concern among Councillors especially after the delimitation of Wards. For the City to achieve its former glory of being the smart City in the region it was also important to support cleaning by Community Sweepers. This cleaning should also be aided by clean up campaigns and the re-education of residents. It was important to reduce illegal dumping and general littering. The number of Community Sweepers would never be enough if all this was not done. He also complained about refuse trucks that used Victoria Falls Road enroute to the Landfill site. There was a lot of blown away refuse from the trucks.

Councillor K. Ndlovu felt that residents should be encouraged to change their mind sets and attitudes towards solid waste management. In her Ward 10 at Entumbane Bus Terminus every Business premise was requested to have a litter bag. She urged the Council to increase the frequency of collection in the area. Her major concern was illegal food vendors.

Most of them dumped food leftovers on an open space. An illegal dump had been created with a lot of maggots. She called on Council to enforce relevant by-laws.

Councillor S. Sithole wanted to know if Council had any arrangements to clear illegal dumps in the City.

Councillor S.Moyo noted that Ward 17 had 2 peri-urban areas. St Peters/Mazwi Village and Methodist Village. The roads leading to these Peri-urban areas had a lot of illegal dumpsites on the roadsides. A lot of illegal dumping was happening.

The Chairperson (Councillor N. Khumalo) felt that the report was very detailed. Community Sweepers were trying to keep the Wards and the City clean. She also noted that Entumbane Complex was a high refuse generation zone. It would prudent to establish vendor Committees that would police the area.

The Chamber Secretary explained that enforcements were being done. The major challenge was the fines which were mostly in level 3 and therefore not deterrent. Council was engaging E.M.A in some cases which had a higher level of fines.

The Town Clerk advised that a skip bin would be erected at Entumbane Complex.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

That the abovementioned report be received and noted with appreciation.

(9) IMPLEMENTATION OF COUNCIL RESOLUTIONS

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (7th June 2024) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

The table below showed progress on the implementation of the Council resolutions:

• DESCRIPTION	DATE OF RESOLUTION	DATE OF IMPEMETATION	REMARKS
Application to sell improvements on stand 798 marvel Killarney township and a waiver of clause 17 of the agreement of sale	05 May 2024	10 May 2024	Approved by Council.
Other items	05 May 2024	On -going	All noted by Council. These were mainly reports for information

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(10) HOUSING ADMINISTRATION MONTHLY REPORT – MAY 2024

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (7th June 2024) that the City of Bulawayo had eleven (11) Housing Administration offices across 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 cessions. These were for deceased estates, court orders and re-sales of houses. The cessions were for properties that were on long term lease (25, 40 and 99 year leases) and those on agreements of sale. The tables below showed Housing Administration statistics for the months February and March 2024 and staffing levels in the section.

Table 2.1. Housing Administration statistics for May 2024

No	Administration Office	Deceased Estate		Court Orders		Voluntary transfers/resale	
		APR	MAY	APR	MAY	APR	MAY
1	Nketa	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	Mpopoma	2	1	0	0	0	0
3	Mzilikazi	3	0	0	0	0	0
4	Lobengula	3	2	0	0	3	2
5	Entumbane	1	0	0	0	1	6
6	Tshabalala	2	0	1	0	1	1
7	Magwegwe	0	0	0	0	1	3
8	Pumula	3	3	0	0	3	5
9	Nkulumane	4	3	0	0	5	4
10	Luveve	4	6	0	1	2	0
11	Cowdray Park	4	0	1	5	7	7
12	Eastern	0	0	3	1	2	2
	Total	26	15	5	7	25	30
	Grand Totals	APRIL	26+5+25 = 56				
		MAY	15+7+30 = 52				

A total number of 56 cessions were processed in the month of April 2024 while 52 cessions were processed in the month of May 2024.

Table 2.2. Housing Section staffing levels

No.	Description	Grade	Authorised Establishment	Actual Establishment	Variance	Acting
1	Senior Housing Officer	11	1	1	Nil	Nil
2	Housing Officer	9	6	5	1	1
3	Admin Assistant	7	6	1	5	5
4	Senior Clerical Assistant	5	Nil	2	0	Nil

5	Housing Clerk	4	28	17	11	1
7	Hostel Matron	5	1	0	1	
8	Housing Assistant	3	11	7	4	2
9	Hostel Overseer	1	1	1	0	
10	Cleaner	1	12	12	0	-
	TOTAL		69	47	22	8

N.B.: There were no changes in the month May 2024 in the sections staffing levels

UPDATE ON HOUSING REGISTRY ACTIVITIES

Table 2.3. Processing of Housing Waiting List forms

Category	April	May
House waiting list renewals	246	198
Duplicate forms processed	16	15
New applicants	247(109 females, 70males, 68 joint)	188(81 females, 56 males,51 joint.)
Number Of Captured Forms into AS400 system	1621(900 males, 426 females,78 joint)	1510(891 males,588 females,31 joint)
Totals	2130	1911

Capturing of Housing Waiting List forms

The updating and capturing of Housing waiting list forms into the AS400 computer system was an ongoing process and as of May 2024 a accumulative total of 118 389 forms had been captured. In April 2024 a total of 116 691 forms had been captured into the AS400 computer system. The table below showed accumulative totals of captured forms during the past two months.

Table 2.4. Accumulative totals of Captured forms as of April and May 2024.

No.	Month	Cumulative Total
1	April	116 691
2	May	118 389

Housing Waiting list

As at April 2024 – 139 770

As at May 2024 – 139 958

UPDATE ON HLALANI KUHLE/GARIKAI DOUBLE ALLOCATIONS REGULARISATION

At the beginning of the period under review Council had twenty four (24) unresolved cases of double allocation. There were no resolved cases. The table below summarised double allocation statistics.

Table 2.5. Number of double allocations, resolved matters and outstanding cases

No.	Category	Total	
		April	May
1	Double allocation	24	24
2	Resolved matters	0	0
3	Outstanding	24	24

CONVERSION TO HOME OWNERSHIP

A total of four hundred and ten (410) houses had been converted to date from rented to home Ownership. There were no changes in May 2024.

The table below summarised conversion statistics from the three suburbs.

Table 2.6. Conversion statistics at Iminyela, Mabuthweni and Emganwini (Millennium)

No.	Description	Total number of units	Number converted to date	Variance
1	Iminyela	1232	175	1057
2	Mabuthweni	1815	206	1609
3	Emganwini	167	40	127
	Total	3214	419	2793

In Mzilikazi/Makokoba a total of 1567 houses had so far been converted to home ownership.

Out of a total of 2283 units and 716 units were yet to be converted. Statistics of home ownership conversion in Makokoba and Mzilikazi was shown in the table below. There were no changes in May 2024

Table 2.7. Home ownership conversions Makokoba/Mzilikazi.

No	Total number of units	Converted to date	Variance
1	2283	1567	716

There were no changes in May 2024.

Table 2.8. Rented properties for Pumula

No.	Description	Total number of units	Converted	Variance
1	Pumula	5	1	4

There were no changes in May 2024.

CONSTRUCTION OF INDIVIDUAL TOILETS

The construction of individual toilets resulted in ten (10) toilet units being completed and 217 remaining partially complete at Iminyela. Four hundred and eight-four toilets (484) toilets had been done to date at Mabuthweni. A total of 1331 units were still outstanding from the two Suburbs. The table below summarised individual toilets construction progress so far.

Table 2.9. Individual toilet progress update

No.	Description	Total number of units	Number of individual toilets date	Variance
1	Iminyela	1232	10 units complete	1 005
			217 units partially complete	
2	Mabuthweni	1815	484	1 331

N.B: The project was at a standstill due to funding constraints.

The Committee considered the matter and Councillor N. Khumalo sought clarification on the report. She wanted to know the correct procedure of changing ownership. Residents needed this information.

The Chamber Secretary explained that home ownership was mainly applied for by residents from high density areas constructed before independence. Areas built after independence were on ownership. Residents from new high density areas could apply for title deeds and the development conclusions were fulfilled. There were relevant fees that were paid. Residents could apply at their nearest housing offices. In the event of a deceased estate. The process started with the registration at the Master of High Court Offices. The Estate would then be wound up after all processes as required by the Master's office were complied with. Council would then follow the letters of Administration and final distribution account as applied by the Master's office. Residents were encouraged to register estates of deceased family members in order to administer the house of a deceased family member. On the issue of leases, Residents were advised to renew their leases. Once the lease holder passed on, the lease could not be passed on. Council could consider a family member to take over lease if the met requirements.

The Town Clerk advised that Council had challenges with residents who owed huge amounts of money in leased properties, and was therefore taken legal action against them which may lead to termination of lease and eviction from the premises.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(11) COMMUNITY SERVICES SECTION MONTHLY REPORT

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (6th June 2024) as follows on the abovementioned matter.

UPDATE ON RECREATION SERVICES

All the sixteen (16) Recreation centres were operational during the month under review and provided pro-youth activities. The activities that were done included sports, arts, life skills sessions and behaviour change programs. The highlight of the month was the launch of the Open Call for applications for the Bloomberg Philanthropies-supported Youth Climate Action Fund project.

Launch of the Open Call for the Youth Climate Action Fund applications

An Open Call launch for the Youth Climate Action Fund application was held at Isilwane Recreation centre in Old Pumula on the 24th of May 2024. The City of Bulawayo was one of a number of African cities which was selected to benefit from the Bloomberg Philanthropies Youth Climate Action Fund. The Youth Climate Action Fund would provide technical assistance and funding for a 100 Mayors, to activate tens of thousands of young people aged 15–24 years to design, produce, and govern urgent climate solutions in cities across the globe.



Part of the youths who attended the Open Call for the Youth Climate Action Fund application launch

As part of this programme, the City of Bulawayo would receive US\$50,000 to distribute as micro grants to fund youth-led climate-smart initiatives. Cities that respond to

the urgency of the moment and commit the initial US\$50,000 within six months, would receive an additional US\$100,000 to support more youth-driven projects over the course of one year. His Worship Senator David Coltart, the Mayor, launched an open call for new and ambitious climate efforts led by young people. More than three hundred youths attended the event at Isilwane Youth centre. The deadline for applications was 1 July 2024.



As a pro climate-smart initiative there was a tree planting event during the Open Call for the Youth Climate Action Fund application launch

Youth programs

A number of youth friendly activities and services were conducted during the month under review. Some of the activities that were done included adolescence sexual reproductive health education, dissemination of information on communicable diseases as well as sports and arts related activities. A total of 1838 youths were reached out, of which 975 were males whereas 863 were females. The table below showed statistics of youths who were reached out during the month under review.

Table 3.1.Number of youths reached out from all the centres

No.	Youth Centre	Ward	Male	Female	Total
1	Thabiso	7	70	20	90
2	Mzilikazi	7	60	30	90
3	Mthwakazi	8	27	33	60
4	Inyathi	9	213	133	346
5	Vulindlela	9	45	45	90
6	Matshobana	9	35	18	53
7	Emakhandeni	11	30	18	48
8	Impande	12	42	54	96
9	Isiziba	12	30	50	80
10	Phumelela	13	72	93	165
11	Lobengula	14	74	65	139

12	Luveve	15	51	64	115
13	Magwegwe	18	60	40	100
14	Isilwane	19	75	85	160
15	Indlovu	21	56	50	106
16	Sizinda	21	35	65	100
	Total		975	863	1838

In rolling out pro-youth programs, Recreation Centres partnered with youth-friendly organisations, such as DREAMS, National Aids Council, Plan International, Child line and Sexual Rights Centre and Zizo Motion.

The Committee considered the matter and Councillor A.R. Moyo encouraged Councillors to engage youths in their Wards to participate in Climate Change programmes. Youths should be guided and assisted accordingly.

Thereafter it was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(12) UPDATE ON THE UNVEILING OF RE-DECORATION OF EXTERIOR WALLS OF JAIROS JIRI CRAFT SHOP

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (6th June 2024) that in October 2023 the Germany Embassy approached the City of Bulawayo with a request to redecorate the exterior walls of the Jairos Jiri Craft shop in the city centre. The request was acceded to and the works were concluded in May 2024. The redecoration art work greatly transformed the craft shop's outlook. The art work was done by the Women Artists of Matobo Hills in Matabeleland South.

Redecoration of the craft shop introduced a unique and stunning art of hut painting designs from the Matobo area to the City. The artwork on the shop's walls would enhance a greater awareness of the rich cultural heritage of the region



German Ambassador to Zimbabwe H.E Udo Volz, His Worship the Mayor of the City of Bulawayo Senator David Coltart, Historian Mr Phathisa Nyathi and Women Artists of Matobo during the unveiling ceremony

Brief history of the art work designs

The designs on the walls were derived from decorations of traditional homes using sand and mud mixed with natural pigments such as coal, bark and ash. The Ndebele tribe originally in the early 18th century lived in grass huts. They began using mud-walled houses in the mid-18th century when these designs began to be created on their houses and walls. These expressive symbols were used for communication between sub-groups of the Ndebele people.

Preservation of indigenous knowledge systems

Redecoration of the craft shop was one way of preserving culture and heritage as generations to come would be able to understand and appreciate the past. The beautiful designs amplify the depth of creativity in the region that had been passed from one generation to the other. The artwork would contribute to the preservation and further enhance visibility of the beautiful art work from the Matobo women artists.



Amaqqa and Asante Mo performing at the unveiling ceremony

The City of Bulawayo was grateful to the German Embassy for supporting the project financially, women artists from Matobo for their beautiful art work, Masters Paint and Hardware for the donation of paint and Jairos Jiri administration for supporting the revamping of the building.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(13) UPDATE ON VOCATIONAL TRAINING AND BULAWAYO HOME INDUSTRIES ACTIVITIES

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (6th June,2024) that this report sought to give an update on training activities that were conducted by Vocational Training and Bulawayo Home Industries during the month under review. Vocational Training section trained youths in various trades such as motor mechanics and carpentry, etc, whereas Bulawayo Home Industries trained women on handcraft production. The objectives of the two sections were the impartation of skills and empowerment. A delegation from Quelimane Municipality in Mozambique also visited both sections during the month during a city to city outreach.

Bulawayo Home Industries craft production activities

During the month under review the centre continued with craft production activities. The activities that were done entailed sourcing of raw materials, handcraft skills training, packaging and dispatching of completed products. Some of the products that were produced during the month under review included lampshades, tasselled, wonky and gourd baskets

Visit by Quelimane Municipality delegation to training centres

A two member delegation from Quelimane Municipality toured Bulawayo Home Industries, Mzilikazi Art School, Hotel and Catering school in Mzilikazi and Isilwane Recreation centre on the 15th of May 2024. The delegates were on a City to City outreach programme. The visitors were impressed by the training programmes and expressed eagerness to replicate some of the activities back home.



Delegates from Quelimane Municipality in Mozambique view some of the handcrafts on display at Bulawayo Home Industries centre.

Vocational Training activities

Vocational Training activities continued in earnest in all the centres during the month under review. Courses on offer were as follows motor mechanics, painting, plumbing, building, carpentry, welding, agriculture, solar installation and house wiring, cell phone and television repairs, hairdressing and beauty therapy, hotel and catering, dressmaking, cutting and design, commercial and fine art, sculpture and pottery.

Khami Agriculture

Agricultural activities in the form of animal husbandry and crop production were conducted during the month under review. There were twenty six (26) cattle at the centre. The herd was in good condition. The table below showed the herd statistics.

No.	Stock Class	Total
1	Bulls	1
2	Breeding Cows	7
3	Oxen	3
4	Heifers	3
5	Winners	4
6	Calves	8
	Total	26

Construction of a guardroom, cattle shade and fowl run was in progress at Khami centre. This was expected to improve security measures and conditions of training respectively.

Support of Vulnerable Trainees by Plan International Zimbabwe

Plan International Zimbabwe (PIZ) was a non-governmental organisation that had been partnering the City of Bulawayo in youth skills training over the years. This year the organisation had committed to pay tuition fees for seventy-three (73) vulnerable trainees of whom 27 were males and 46 were females. The trainees were enrolled under various disciplines. Payment of school fees for disadvantaged trainees had ensured equity and inclusion in skills training. The support from PIZ was highly commendable and helped complement Council's pro poor policies.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(14) EDUCATION SECTION MONTHLY REPORT

The Director of housing and Community Services reported (6th June, 2024) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

LAUNCH OF A STIMULATION CENTRE AND HANDOVER OF RESOURCE MATERIAL FOR LEARNERS LIVING WITH DISABILITIES - DUMEZWENI PRIMARY SCHOOL

Dumezweni Primary School on the 24th of May 2024 launched a Stimulation Centre following engagements with Zimbabwe Parents of Handicapped Children Association (ZPHCA), Council Officials, Ministry of Primary and Secondary and the School Administrators. The pilot centre was the 1st for the Council and a total of 4 Centres, one per District, were expected to be established as the inclusion of learners with disabilities was being implemented across the country. The ZPHCA made a donation to the school during the launch. The donation comprised teaching and learning material and toys for learners.

Josiah Chinamano in Ward 11 was also set to be one of the Stimulation Centres. The items donated were valued at USD150.00. The PEO thanked the parents for the worthy donation on behalf of the City Council.



Handover ceremony

DRUG AWARENESS AND SUBSTANCE SENSITISATION CAMPAIGN – MGOQO PRIMARY SCHOOL

Mgoqo Primary School located in Nkulumane 12 - Ward 20 participated in a Drug Awareness Campaign on the 31st of May. Participants included schools:

Mgoqo Primary School – 280 learners and their trainers.

Mandwandwe High School – 20 students and 2 teachers.

Mncumbatha High School – 20 students and 2 teachers.

The Resident Minister of Bulawayo Metropolitan Honourable Judith Ncube graced the occasion and the following were also in attendance:

Ward 20 Councilor – Clr Sandra Ndebele.

Ministry of Health officials.

Ministry of Youth officials.

Zimbabwe Health Institution (ZHI).

Ministry of Social Welfare.

Zimbabwe Republic Police officers.

12 Bulawayo Residents Association members.

SDA church members – Ntshonalanga Church.

Objectives:

The campaign sought to raise awareness about the dangers of drug and substance abuse within the community.

Marching route

The March started at Nkulumane 12 intersection and went up to Ntshonalanga SDA church, where there was an address by several officials as well as the Resident Minister. The participants were stopping at places identified as hot spots by drug sellers. Key address by police and health officials were made at these hot spots. Several speeches on drug abuse and

its effects were clearly highlighted including in the address by the Resident Minister, Honourable Judith Ncube. The event was attended by 404 people.



Mgoqo learners during the march



Mgoqo drum majorettes at the march



At the final venue as people gathered to conclude the march

ZINWA DONATES TO MAHATSHULA PRIMARY SCHOOL

Following up on a meeting which was held between the Ministry of State for Provincial Affairs and Devolution; Zimbabwe National Water Authority (ZINWA) and City of Bulawayo at Mhlahlandlela Government Complex Building, on the need to establish around 200 Business Units in Bulawayo Metropolitan Province, a donation from the Presidential Rural Development Programme had been made to Mahatshula Primary School.

The donation comprised, a borehole (surveyed and drilled at school), a solar powered submersible pump (installed), 2 x 10 000 litres Jojo tanks (mounted on stands) and also drip

irrigation material, all at a total cost of USD \$4045.00. The donation was aimed at assisting the school to establish a Business Unit comprising a nutritional garden erected on a one (1) hectare piece of land within the school premises to complement on its School Feeding Programme.

Council appreciated and acknowledged the above donation which would go a long way in assisting the beneficiary school and its community in embracing school feeding as a critical component in the education processes.

Pictures of the donated equipment



The Committee considered the matter and Councillor A.R Moyo applauded the schools for the efforts done to fight drug and substance abuse. This should be done City Wide. There was a lot of drug and substance among youths. A new drug was being developed every day from domestic products.

Councillor K. Ndlovu felt that June was a Youth month, as such anti-drug and substance abuse messages and information should be disbursed in all monthly youth gatherings.

The Chairperson (Councillor N. Khumalo) urged councillors to come up with anti-drug and substance abuse in their Wards. Councillor should work with Churches and other partners.

Thereafter it was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(15) **COUNCIL SCHOOL HEADS WORKSHOP ON COUNCIL STANDARDS & POLICIES**

The Director of Housing and Community Services (6th June, 2024) reported that the department held a workshop for its thirty-one (31) Council School Heads on Council Standards and Policies. It was a 3 day workshop from Wednesday 29 to Friday 31 May 2024 at Motsamai Guest Lodge. In attendance were six (6) senior bursars who represented all the Council school bursars. The workshop was aimed at assisting the Heads in overall management and provision of efficient service delivery.

The resource persons (guest speakers) were from various Departments within the City of Bulawayo, which included Building and Maintenance, Architectural, Water and Sanitation, Security, Procurement, Stores, Information and Technology (IT), Social Work, as well as BCC Pre-schools. The Principal Education Officer deliberated on the Council Education Policy and handling of School Finances this was complimented bursars explaining various processes they do in this regard. The Education Officers dealt with the School Procedure Manual and the School work environment.

The Education Section would like to express its sincere gratitude to the source persons for the prompt and excellent presentations. Their swift response and attention to detail ensured the success of the workshop objectives was accomplished. The Department also sent it's gratitude to the SDCs for funding this important workshop. Generally the workshop was a resounding success.

Heads in Council Standard and Policies workshop



RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(16) OPENING OF TERM 2 2024 – ECD CENTRES

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (6th June 2024) that all twenty-five (25) ECD centres managed to open for Term 2 2024. Enrolment currently ranges from six (6) to seventy two (72).

A teacher from Nguboyenja ECD centre tendered her resignation letter beginning of the term as she had been recruited by the Ministry of Primary and Secondary Education. She had since been replaced. All other teachers reported for work on opening of schools.

Enrolment as of 24 May 2024

Enrolment as of 24 May 2024

CENTRE NAME	ENROLMENT	CENTRE NAME	ENROLMENT
1. Barbourfields	16	14. Pelandaba	27
2. Emakhandeni	55	15. Pumula Old	45
3. Emlizane	20	16. Pumula East	27
4. Entumbane	59	17. Pumula South	24
5. Gwabalanda	43	18. Siboniso	14

6. Jabulani	26	19. Sizinda	6
7. Lobengula	26	20. Tshabalala	16
8. Mabuthweni	12	21. Tshaka	72
9. Magwegwe Old	31	22. Vukuzenzele	27
10. Magwegwe West	51	23. Zamani Siyephambili	9
11. Makokoba	20	24. Luveve Old	19
12. Nguboyenja	57	25. Thorngrove	23
13. Nketa 6	65		

The low enrolment figure in some of the Centres was mainly due to the emergence of illegal and private ECD Centres.

VISIT TO ECD CENTRES BY HEAD OF PROGRAMME BOOK AID INTERNATIONAL (BAI)

Samantha Sokoya, Head of Programme, Book Aid International visited seven (7) ECD centres on the 16th of May 2024. The purpose of her tour was to assess pre- reading materials and interview teachers in ECD centres. Her observations were based on the following:

- Availability of toys and jigsaw puzzles
- Selection of appropriate books, print material e.g. sensory books print materials, boards, and large story books
- Setting up of learning areas for example, book area, dramatic area
- Posters and charts displayed in the classrooms
- Whether pupils are given free time to explore
- Opportunities for imaginative play
- Story telling as a group or in small groups

She also had time to interview teachers on how they planned for the activities and where material for activities is sourced. She showed interest in the national ECD curriculum, especially pupil's work books. Her investigations would assist in the implementation of an ECD/Preschool programme to assist ECD centres prepare children with pre- reading skills. Centres visited were Emakhandeni, Makokoba, Gwabalanda, Magwegwe West, Pumula South, Magwegwe Old, Pelandaba, and Thorngrove.

Below were pictures taken during the tour at various ECD centres where Samantha interacted with pupils.



INDUCTION OF SDC AND ELECTION OF PRESCHOOLS CONSULTATIVE COMMITTEE

The ECD School Development Committees from the twenty five centres were inducted at Emlizane ECD on the 17th of May. Topics covered were duties of office bearers, finance committee, its composition and role, and also procurement procedures. This was done to equip the executive members to be able to assist in the operations and development of the centres.

Following the dissolution of Preschools Executive Board, a Preschools Consultative Committee had been introduced representing the five (5) ECD clusters elected from chairpersons of ECD centres. This committee together with the Senior Community Services Assistant would coordinate interests of the various centres.

Elected Preschool Consultative Committee members

PCC MEMBER	ECD CENTRE (chairperson)	CLUSTER	CONTACT
1. Jefter Chenjerai	Nguboyenja	Makokoba	0773250421
2. Portia Tshuma	Entumbane	Mpopoma	0772998005
3. Gugulethu Mhlanga	Pumula Old	Pumula	0773722303
4. Tonderai Sibanda	Magwegwe West	Luveve	0772338392
5. Caroline Manayi	Nketa 6	Tshabalala	0785783195

Members of the SDCs who attended the induction at Emlizane ECD centre



The ECD Head Teachers were also reminded on the importance of involving SDC members in the running of ECD Centres, especially where public funds were concerned. This was emphasized by the Education Officers, Mrs Bhobo and Mr Sithole who facilitated at the meeting held on 23 May.

Head teachers' meeting



RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(17) BULAWAYO MUNICIPAL LIBRARY SERVICE(BMLS)

It would be recalled that the memorandum of understanding (MoU) On 18 September 2023 commenced the Mini inspiring readers (Mini IR) in Njube and Pumula library hubs. Currently BMLS hub librarians had since finished the first phase of assessment in the schools in their hubs. However, the monitoring stage of Mini IR continues up to the end of the year and hub Librarians continued to schedule their monitoring visits.

BMLS - Book Distribution

Council received a donation of over 5000 books from Book Aid International (BAI) through the Bulawayo Book Distribution Committee (BBDC). 1800 books were distributed to all the ten branch libraries in the 1st quarter and in the 2nd quarter, 1376 books had since been distributed to all the branch libraries.

User Numbers and Membership

Residents appreciated the library service and subscriptions had improved. There had been positive improvement since the subscriptions were reduced to \$5 and \$10 dollars this year. It was hoped that more readers would join and be members to enable them to borrow and take books home.

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING ARE LAID UPON THE TABLE

ANNEXURE 'D'

REPORT OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT AND ENGINEERING SERVICES COMMITTEE: MEETING HELD IN THE COMMITTEE ROOM, MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS ON MONDAY 17TH JUNE, 2024 AT 4.00PM.

PRESENT:

Councillor N. Ndlovu (Deputy Chairperson) (Chairing)
“ M.T Moyo
“ Siboniso Moyo
“ D. Netha
“ A. Ndlovu
“ O.D. Nkomo
“ S. Sibindi

APOLOGY:

Councillor R. Sekete (Chairperson)
His Worship the Mayor (Senator, D. Coltart)
Councillor D. Mabuto
“ M. Masuku
“ M. Matunha
“ J. Mutangi

ALSO:

The Chamber Secretary
The Acting Director of Works
The Assistant Director (Community Services)

(1) **FIRE AND AMBULANCE**



The Chamber Secretary submitted (14th June, 2024) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter;

Discussion ensued and Councillor N. Ndlovu raised concern about non availability of an Ambulance and Fire tender at Cowdray Park. He had witnessed an incident where an ambulance took 45 minutes to arrive at a scene. He sought clarity on the number of ambulances allocated to the Cowdray Park satellite station taking note the growth of Cowdray Park compared to other suburbs. There was urgency to source specialised ambulances equipped with life saving apparatus in addition to the ordinary ambulances available. He had noticed with great concern that some ambulances auctioned by Council were now operating as Commuter Omnibuses. He therefore proposed that the disposal committee should verify reports on non-serviceability of vehicles recommended for disposal.

Councillor O.D. Nkomo sought clarity on the proposed plans in relation to acquisition of ambulances as these were critical in serving lives.

Councillor A. Ndlovu sought clarity on the issue of a Fire tender which attended to a scene in Nkulumane having used part of the water to put out the fire had to empty the whole container before leaving the scene. He also highlighted that the issue of broken down vehicles across all Council Departments raising concern on the efficiency of the mechanical workshops which had resulted in vehicles being parked for a long time without receiving any attention. There was need to seriously investigate the situation. He suggested that an inventory of all broken down vehicles should be carried out and a second opinion on status of vehicle be sought.

In response, the Chamber Secretary advised that the entire City had an average of 6 ambulances operating. The City required an optimum of 30 ambulances. There was one ambulance dedicated to Cowdray Park which was stationed at the Cowdray Park Satellite Office. In the event that Council ambulances were not available callers were given numbers of private ambulance service providers. The City was in the process of acquiring 4 new ambulances and additional staff had been requested to operate the ambulances. The 6 ambulances operating were fully equipped with all the required resources. Special thanks to Operation Florian who sourced and donated the equipment for the ambulances.

Responding to the issue of emptying a Fire tender after a scene she indicated that these were Fire tenders from Bealarus which had a strict condition that they could only be driven when full or empty.

The Acting Director of Works highlighted that once the 4 ambulances had been paid for they would then be fitted with the required equipment before delivery from Japan. The process of delivering Ambulances would take 6 months. The issue of auctioned vehicles found running in the streets was also a serious concern to Council. It was a requirement that the new fire tenders be driven with full tank of water or an empty tank. This was designed to ensure stability on the road when driven at a high speed.

Thereafter it was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(2) **BUILDING CONTROL SECTION MONTHLY STATISTICAL REPORT FOR MAY 2024**

BUILDING PLANS

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (12th June, 2024) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

In the month of May 2024, a total of 294 Building plans were processed and of these, 173 building plans with a value of US\$5 738 978 were approved while 121 were referred back for corrections. There was an increase of 45.38% on approved plans compared the total approved in April 2024. A total of 227 building plans with a value of US\$4 881 800 were submitted in May 2024, an increase of 2.99% compared to last month's figure. A possible US\$48 818.00 was therefore raised from plan submissions as plan submission fees and a possible total of US\$23200.00 raised through other section activities included in this report. A total of 1 710 inspections were carried out in May 2024. From these inspections, 26 dilapidated buildings were revisited and 35 Advertising signs were captured and accordingly processed.

VEHICLE STATUS

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

STAFF STATUS

Skilled Workers

Description	Grade	Authorised	Actual	Variance
BUILDING CONTROL OFFICER(BUILDING TECHNOLOGY)	11	1	1	0
PLAN EXAMINER(BUILDING TECHNOLOGY)	9	2	1	1
DISTRICT BUILDING	9	2	0	2

INSPECTOR(BUILDING TECHNOLOGY)				
BUILDING INSPECTOR (BUILDING TECHNOLOGY)	8	9	8	1
ADMIN ASSISTANT (ADMINISTRATION)	6	1	0	1
CLERICAL ASSISTANT(CLERICAL)	5	2	1	1
RECEPTIONIST(CLERICAL, COMMUNICATION)	5	1	1	0

STATISTICS

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

APPROVED PLANS FOR MAY 2024

WARD	TYPE OF DEVELOPMENTS	NUMBER	VALUEUS(\$)	FLOOR AREA (M ²)
1	RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL PUBLIC	6	116 650	601
		11	539 300	14045
		2	531 005	370
2	RESIDENTIAL	17	601 414	2679
3	RESIDENTIAL PUBLIC (Change of use)	10	1 772 850	2828
		1	6000	-
4	RESIDENTIAL PUBLIC	13	856 685	4 824
		2	346 000	1878
5	RESIDENTIAL	7	121 250	559
6	RESIDENTIAL PUBLIC	9	75 070	701
		1	153 009	1229
7	RESIDENTIAL	3	27 950	211
8	NIL	NIL	NIL	NIL
9	RESIDENTIAL	1	3805	38
10	RESIDENTIAL	1	4000	29.7
11	RESIDENTIAL PUBLIC	3	11 460	114
		1	413 000	2 785
12	NIL	NIL	NIL	NIL
13	RESIDENTIAL	2	16 900	167

14	RESIDENTIAL	2	16 600	168
15	RESIDENTIAL	13	103 990	943
16	RESIDENTIAL PUBLIC	4 1	16 800 21 000	141 153
17	RESIDENTIAL	1	10 100	101
18	RESIDENTIAL	1	10 100	101
19	RESIDENTIAL	7	81 398	630
20	COMMERCIAL	2	13 500	143
21	RESIDENTIAL	2	34 900	164
22	RESIDENTIAL	1	6 842	68
23	RESIDENTIAL	5	98 450	681
24	NIL	NIL	NIL	NIL
25	NIL	NIL	NIL	NIL
26	RESIDENTIAL	16	245 151	1 956
27	RESIDENTIAL PUBLIC COMMERCIAL	9 2 1	101 125 91 300 70 000	843 752 399
28	RESIDENTIAL	14	141 800	1324
29	RESIDENTIAL PUBLIC	1 1	5080 17 125	51 122

BUILDING CONTROL ACTIVITIES FOR THE MONTH OF MAY 2024

ACTIVITY	NUMBER	VALUE IN US \$
SUBMITTED PLANS		
➤ INDUSTRIAL	5	418 600
➤ COMMERCIAL	12	106 900
➤ PUBLIC	6	246 300
➤ RESIDENTIAL	204	4 110 000
APPROVED PLANS		
➤ INDUSTRIAL	NIL	NIL
➤ COMMERCIAL	14	625 300

➤ PUBLIC	11	1578 439
➤ RESIDENTIAL	148	3 535 239
BUILDING INSPECTIONS		
➤ MANDATORY	629	9435
➤ ROUTINE	942	-
➤ OCCUPATION CERTIFICATES	104	1560
HOARDING	4	533
SCAFOLDING	-	-
ADVERTISING SIGNS	35	1300
PLAN SEARCHING	12	150
DILAPIDATED	-	-
PUBLIC BUILDINGS	-	-

PROPERTIES ISSUED WITH CERTIFICATES OF OCCUPATION

The table below indicated completed new developments that were issued with certificates of occupation for the period of May 2024 and part of April 2024 together with estimated minimum sewerage fees and monthly fixed charges raised. This activity had a net effect of improving the revenue base for Council on a monthly basis.

TABLE ON OCCUPATION CERTIFICATES ISSUED IN THE CITY

LOCATION	NO OF JOBS COMPLETED			NO OF NEW WATER CLOSETS ADDED	APPROXIMATE SEWARAGE CONNECTION FEES RAISED@ Eastern/ind/comm- US\$77.39 Western- US\$48.06 Per connection	APPROXIMATE MONTHLY FIXED CHARGES RAISED@ US\$ Eastern-\$1, 63 Western-\$0, 82
	ADDS	NEW	Ind .& Pub & Com			
EASTERN	-	25	3	173	US\$2166.92	US\$281.99
WESTERN	-	66	-	114	US\$3171.96	US\$93.48
TOTAL		91	3	287	US\$5338.88	US\$375.47

**CONSTRUCTION WITHOUT APPROVED PLANS AND BUILDING INSPECTIONS
FROM JANUARY TO MAY 2024.**

Properties listed below were captured as having carried out some building works without Council approval and were accordingly charged with building penalties. This was a cumulative list of developers captured between January 2024 and May 2024.

ITEM	STAND NUMBER	NAME	ACTION TAKEN
1	14019 NKULUMANE	M ZHUNGU	FINED
2	7285 MAGWEGWE	H NKOMO	FINED
3	S/D A OF 1127 B.T	ISAAC DUBE	NOTICE SENT
4	895A B.T	NAGRANI PVT LTD	NOTICE SENT
5	18404 COWDRAY PARK	J CHANDA	FINED
6	11983 COWDRAY PARK	GLADYS ANNA MWINDE	FINED
7	22893 COWDRAY PARK	C NDLOVU	FINED
8	17203 COWDRAY PARK	T NDLOVU	FINED
9	25505 COWDRAY PARK	SITHOBILE NCUBE	FINED
10	24982 COWDRAY PARK	T SVARUKA	FINED
11	LOT 2 OF LOT 13 BURNSIDE	K AND S MOFU	FINED
12	23988 COWDRAY PARK	T NDLOVU	FINED
13	12626 COWDRAY PARK	N AND S NDLOVU	FINED
14	24044 COWDRAY PARK	C MHANDU	FINED
15	5626 NKETA	M MAPHOSA	FINED
16	12015 COWDRAY PARK	Z NYONI	FINED
17	23989 COWDRAY PARK	F B NDEBELE	FINED
18	25465 COWDRAY PARK	L MUSIKO	FINED
19	11895 COWDRAY	M MOYO	FINED

	PARK		
20	23385 COWDRAY PARK	A K N DUBE	FINED
21	23384 COWDRAY PARK	M NYONI	FINED
22	18230 COWDRAY PARK	T RWAUYA	FINED
23	12348 COWDRAY PARK	H NDLOVU	FINED
24	25159 COWDRAY PARK	N T DUBE	FINED
25	12364 COWDRAY PARK	G NKOMO	FINED
26	12348 COWDRAY PARK	H NDLOVU	FINED
27	11795 COWDRAY PARK	E MOYO	FINED
28	18228 KELVIN WEST	NEW ROYAL INVESTMENTS	FINED
29	2301 EMGANWINI	S D NKOMO	FINED
30	24754 COWDRAY PARK	P NYATHI	FINED
31	11933 COWDRAY PARK	T MAPHOSA	FINED
32	18897 COWDRAY PARK	S NCUBE	FINED
33	12364 COWDRAY PARK	A Z NKOMO	FINED
34	20449 COWDRAY PARK	N SIBANDA	FINED
35	23968 COWDRAY PARK	S MKHWANANZI	FINED
36	11991 COWDRAY PARK	F MOYO	FINED
37	21634	M MOYO	FINED
38	379 B.T	MR MUZONDIWA	FINED
39	6476A	TRIPHILL INVESTMENTS	FINED
40	24412 PUMULA SOUTH	T NYONI	FINED

41	12727 COWDRAY PARK	S NCUBE	FINED
42	20 449 COWDRAY PARK	N SIBANDA	FINED
43	10891 COWDRAY PARK	B BALOYI	FINED
44	23987 COWDRAY PARK	M SHUMBA	FINED
45	23347 COWDRAY PARK	P AND T SIWELA	FINED
46	4 SHERWOOD DRIVE WOODLANDS	MR & MRS KAPEZI	NOTICE SENT
47	9341 PUMULA	A GOMERA	FINED
48	12347 COWDRAY PARK	M & O MUTI	FINED
49	Hobberley Investments	S/D A of 678 B.T (132A S.Parirenyatwa)	NOTICE SENT

DILAPIDATED BUILDINGS VISITED IN THE MONTH OF MAY 2024

A total of 26 non-compliant buildings were revisited and accordingly issued with final notices after which penalties of US\$250.00 would have to be charged in effort to force compliance. The summary of the current status responses remained as indicated below:

COMPLIED.....	20
PARTIALLY COMPLIED.....	65
NO ATTEMPT.....	76
TOTAL.....	161

Thereafter it was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(3) SWIMMING POOLS MONTHLY REPORT FOR MAY 2024

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (12th June, 2024) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

CLOSURE OF SWIMMING POOLS

The 2023/2024 swimming season came to an end on Sunday the 5th of May 2024, therefore all municipal pools namely: Barham Green, Bulawayo City pool, Northend, Mpopoma and Luveve pools would remain closed for public swimming until Thursday 22nd August 2024. The new season of 2024/2025 would begin on Friday 23rd of August 2024

REVENUE AND ATTENDANCE

They were declines in revenue collected and attendance in all pools recorded in the last five (5) days of swimming in may due to cold spell experienced.

BARHAM GREEN POOL VOTE: 0024

The pool recorded nil in both revenue and attendance.

BULAWAYO POOL VOTE: 0025

DETAILS	ATTENDANCE	REVENUE	REMARKS
ADULTS	3	\$9.00	Each adult paid \$3,00
CHILDREN	22	\$33.00	Each child paid \$1.50
BAPTISM	23	\$40.00	1x1hr session 12 May 2024

During the same period of 2023 the pool recorder 219 bathers a decrease of 171, while the revenue collected was ZW \$666 397.20

NORTHEEND POOL VOTE: 0026

DETAILS	ATTENDANCE	REVENUE	REMARKS
ADULTS	11	\$33.00	Each adult paid \$3.00
CHILDREN	16	\$24.00	Each child paid \$1.50
TOTALS	27	\$57.00	

No comparison of 2023 the pool had already closed down due to break down of pump and motors.

MPOPOMA POOL VOTE: 0101

Recorded revenue of US\$ 70 for 1x2hour at \$35 church baptism scheduled for 2nd of June 2024.

LUVEVE POOL VOTE: 0102

The pool recorded nil in both revenue and attendance. No comparisons to 2023 as the pool closed earlier due to the breakdown of pool motor.

STAFF

POSITION	GRADE	AUTHORISED	ACTUAL ESTABLISHMENT	VARIANCE
S/Pools Superintendent	9	1	1	0
S/Pools Supervisor	6	6	3	3
S/Pools Assistant I	4	6	2	4
S/Pools Assistant II	3	5	3	2
Cubicle Attendants	2	12	0	12
Labourers	1	19	16	3
TOTAL	-	49	17	25

EMPTYING OF NORTHEAST AND LUVEVE SWIMMING POOLS FOR LEAKS REPAIR

The swimming pools section was emptying the above mentioned pools to pave way for contractors to assess and evaluate the cost of repairing the two pools before the 14th of June 2024. The two pools had been leaking for some time therefore costing the council of the precious liquid and making it difficult to maintain the pools.

Thereafter it was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(4) PARKS SECTION MONTHLY REPORT FOR MAY 2024

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (12th June, 2024) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

DEGRADATION IN THE GREATER BULAWAYO AND WATER CATCHMENT AREAS

Water catchment

Joint patrols were conducted at Umzingwane area, upper and lower Ncema. During these patrols a total of 36 illegal gold panners were arrested brought the total to 80 as from January 2024 to date. Also a total of 65 tools were confiscated and handed over to ZRP Esigodini as an exhibit.

Greater Bulawayo (minerals and Sand Poaching)

Extended operations were conducted in the Greater Bulawayo, mostly concentrated in the high density suburbs. This resulted in a total of six (6) scotch carts being confiscated and five (5) trucks impounded for sand extraction. During these patrols 35 tickets were issued to various offenders, out of those 26 tickets paid and a sum of \$2295 was realised and the balance of 9 tickets was still outstanding with a total amount \$2649.72.

a) Illegal Gold Panning

Illegal gold panning was now rampant at NUST premises and only a handful of poachers were arrested by the ZRP. The illegal gold panning at Killarney, Emhlangeni and Khumalo pit had declined due to surveillance patrol which was being intensified in these areas.

b) Sale of Pit Sand

A total of 50 trucks had been recorded at the 2 illegal pit sand sites and a sum of \$500 was realised. The repairing of the two (2) roads to the sites needed an urgent attention.

MONTHLY STATISTICS FOR LANDS INSPECTORATE

OFFENCE /ACTIVITY	NO. OF PAID TICKETS	RATE	VALUE OF PAID TICKETS US\$	NO. OF UNPAID TICKETS	VALUE OF UNPAID TICKETS US\$
<u>Soil Excavation</u> Truck	5	-	1000.00	-	-
<u>Woodcutting</u> Scotch cart Wheelbarrow	4 -	\$1035.94 \$119.67	\$480.00 -	2 2	\$2071.88 \$239.34
<u>Illegal grazing</u> Cattle	5	\$88.89	\$348.00	-	-
<u>Other Activities</u>					
Illegal repairs	3	\$78.64	\$235.92	-	-
Tree inspection	6	\$20.00	\$120.00	-	-
Movement Permit	1	\$10	\$10.00		
Illegal display	2	\$51.29	\$102.58		
Livestock Auction	-	-	\$5125.00	-	-
Pressure Cleaners	-	\$51.29	-	2	\$102.58
Illegal hair clippers	-	\$78.64	-	1	\$78.64
Compressors	-	\$78.64	-	2	\$157.28
	26		\$7421.53	9	\$2649.72

Total Value of Paid Tickets US\$ - \$7421.53
Total Value of Unpaid Tickets US\$ - \$2649.72
Hire of Amphitheatre US\$ -\$1693.80

VELD MANAGEMENT.

Installations

Grass and Bush clearing done:

Jairos Jiri, Waterford Library, Stores, Mzilikazi Housing, Famona Fire Station, Cleansing (Khami rd), Mahatshula Clinic, Central and Centenary Park, Banda Square, Luveve Park, Indlovu Club, Nketa Six Park, Sizinda Youth Centre, Ikhwezi Training Centre, Inyathi and Mpopoma/Nketa Park.

Hedge and Tree Trimming.

Tower block, City Hall, Jairos Jiri, Cleansing Stores, Pumula Housing Office, Pumula Library, Pumula old Clinic, Pumula South Clinic, Lobengula Hall, Magwegwe Youth Centre, Emakhandeni Clinic, Pelandaba Housing Office and Hall.

CONSERVATION EDUCATION

The environmental health to be commemorated by visiting the land fill site on the 5th of June 2024. The schools that had been invited and shown interest were Townsend High and Bulawayo Adventist Church. Conservation activities were introduced at Silwane Youth Centre where continued visits would be undertaken.

a) Clean up

Clean-up campaigns this month was conducted at Central Parks where 100 trees were planted.

TRACTOR ANALYSIS

	FLEET NO.	CONDITION	COMMENT
1	605	RUNNER	-
2	607	RUNNER	-
3	628	NON-RUNNER	AT ROADS WORKSHOP
4	689	NON - RUNNER	AT ROADS WORKSHOP
5	690	NON-RUNNER	AT ROADS WORKSHOP
6	692	NON RUNNER	VERY OLD(needs constant attention) Hydraulic Problem
7	701	NON-RUNNER	AT ROADS WORKSHOP

8	696	NON-RUNNER	AT ROADS WORKSHOP
9	719	RUNNER	CENTRAL PARK(cannot use a mower)
12	706	NON RUNNER	needs seals

STAFF

General workers

Parks East	Authorized	70	Actual	70	Variance	-0
	Contracts	-	Actual	03	Variance	0
Parks West	Authorized	75	Actual	75	Variance	0
TOTAL		145		148		0

3.6.2. Lands Inspectorate

Rangers	Authorized	74	Actual	54	Variance	-20
	Acting	4	Actual	4	Variance	-
TOTAL		78		58		-20

Illegal Occupation of Council land and Stray animals.

Animals impounded

Animals Impounded	Number
Cattle	33
Calves	12
Donkeys	02
Pigs	10
Chickens	09
Total	66

N.B. An Auction was conducted on the 31st of May 2024 where 34 stock were sold and \$5125 was realised from the sales.

Tools and equipments confiscated after raids

Item	Number
Truck	8
Scotch carts	29
Van	04
Honda fit	01
Crow bars	11
Water pump	01
Gas	14
Hair clippers	04
Spare wheels	02
Dog Kennel	01
Total	75

Ncema Catchment Tools

Item	Number
Shovels	22
Picks	14
Crowbars	12
Glass Net	01
Illegal gold panners	16
Total	65

Gum plantation and Aisleby Farm

Gum Plantation	Number	Aisleby farm	Number	Total
stallion	03	females	02	
females	03	castrated	03	
colt	05	colt	01	
fillies	05	Filly	01	
castrated	02	-	-	
Total	18	Total	07	23

Thereafter it was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(5) **EVALUATION AND REVIEW FOR ENGAGEMENT OF COMMUNITY GROUPS IN THE 29 WARDS STARTING 01 FEBRUARY TO 31 MARCH 2023.**

INTRODUCTION

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (12th June, 2024) that the Department ran a seasonal work contract program whereby Groups from the Community were offered short term contracts to carry out maintenance of work of grass cutting and bush clearing along roads and open spaces. Interested groups were usually invited through Ward Councilors on an “as and when required basis.” The concept of Community Groups was initially adopted as a measure to supplement labor shortages in Council as well as to benefit the less privileged members of the community the concept of Community Groups had been running for the past six (6) years in the 29 wards of the city. A group was made up of 10 people and 290 workers were engaged. The payments of groups were based on the measured and completed works. The current rate was US\$ 0.00709 per square metre per group for the above stated activities/ tasks were as per Council Resolution of 02 March 2022.

Attendance

Wards 3 & 4 did not participate in the 1st and 2nd engagement. On the 2nd engagement ward 8, 13, 21,23,24,25 and 26 did not participate.

1st Engagement: 2 out of 29 wards (7%) did not attend.

2nd Engagement: 9 out of 29 wards (31%) did not attend

The group’s performance was generally low, as some groups started work at 8:00 and dismissed at 12:00 hours. In the 2nd engagement those participants were more determined to work than on their 1st engagement.

Monitoring

Monitoring and assessment of works standard was closely done by the supervisors and the Senior Parks officers.

Quality of Works

Generally the quality of works was up to scratch as bushes were cleared.

Areas covered

90% of the main roads were covered.
50% of the minor roads and open spaces were cleared.

Conclusion

Conclusively the work was fairly done though not completed in other areas. However, the Department was grateful for the contribution made by the community groups on grass cutting in the City.

Thereafter it was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(6) ROADS BRANCH

The Acting Director of Works reported (13th June, 2024) as follows on the abovementioned matter;

ROAD MAINTENANCE

Table 1.1: Maintenance

Item	Description	Planned 2024	Planned in May 2024	Partial Target to May 2024	Actual in May 2024	Cumulative to Date	Variance %
1	Re-gravelling	30km	2.5km	12.5km	1.12km	41.43km	-231.4%
2	Storm-Water	12km	1.0km	5km	0.8	9.072	-81.4%
3	Storm Water Community Groups	150km	12.5	62.5	40	40	36%
4	Entrance Slab Production (No)	240	20	100	19	79	21%
5	Pothole Patching Cold Mix (Including CommGrps)	1200t	100	500	0	0	100%
6	Pothole Patching Jet Patcher	30000m ²	2500m ²	12500m ²	0	0	100%
7	Median Cleaning & verges	24 km	2	10	2.22km	34.42km	-244.2%
8	Stone pitching	1080m	90	450	65	227	49.5%
9	Streams/canals	6 000m	500	2500	12000m	28100m	-1024%

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

Regrading/Regravelling

The Department proposed to re gravel 1.5km per Ward and this Financial year four Wards had been selected as indicated in Table 1.2 below. It was recommended that the regravelled roads be surfaced as well. Tender document for the works was advertised on the 17th of May. Closing date was 16 July 2024. Four Wards would be targeted this Financial year as indicated below.

Table 1.2: Regravelling Wards

WARD	LENGTH TO BE COVERED (km)	AREAS TO BE COVERED
Ward 14	1.5	Lobengula West
Ward 18	1.5	Pelandaba West
Ward 19	1.5	Pumula East
ward 29	1.5	Magwegwe North
TOTAL	6.0km	,

Drain Clearing (Community Groups)

The teams in the first batch had completed their works and had been paid. The teams concentrated mainly on drain clearing, removing grass from medians and cleaning of catch pits in the CBD. Teams in second batch were on the ground and would complete their works on the 26th of June as per attached program. The program for the year was as shown in the Table below.

Ist Batch				
Ward	Duration	Start Date	Finish Date	Comments
1, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13	40	22/02/2024	22/04/2024	Drain cleaning & median cleaning
2nd Batch				
2, 3, 6, 11, 15, 16, 28	40	02/05/2024	26/06/2024	Drain cleaning
3rd Batch				
14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 27, 29	40	08/07/2024	01/10/2024	Drain cleaning
4th Batch				

4, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26	40	07/09/2024	29/11/2024	Drain cleaning
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Drain Cleaning by Contract

To augment the works done by Community groups a Tender for storm water drain clearing City wide had been advertised and would be closing 16th July 2024. The tender would attend to the problematic storm water drains which had led to flooding of properties.

Stone pitching

i) Community groups

A request for works by new groups in Ward 25 had been received and the department anticipated commissioning works in July. Requests for tools and input materials had been made to the procurement office and it was envisaged these would be made available during the month of June 2024. Changes in ward boundaries also affected the retention projects with some intended works in all boundaries now falling under different wards under the new boundaries.

All programs for stone pitching continued to be funded under ward retention funds.

Asphalt Concrete Works

Pothole Patching

i) Pothole Patching by Community Groups (Materials and Plant/Equipment)

The pothole patching by community groups was currently unsustainable. The total quantity of asphalt concrete (pre-mix) required per batch (i.e 10 groups) per month was 700 tonnes and this translated to US\$175,000 per month over three months.

ii) Pothole Patching - Contractor (Glenwonder Enterprises)

The pothole patching Contract was awarded to Glen Wonder Enterprises (Pvt) Ltd and works commenced on the 23rd of October 2023, in Ward 1, CBD.

Progress to date was illustrated in the table below:

Table 1.3: Pothole Patching Progress to date

Description	Remarks
Overall Percentage Completion:	24%
Contract start Date:	23 October 2023
Contract End Date:	22 October 2024
Expected completion	15 December 2023

(as per approved program)			
Time Elapsed:	45 days		
Time Elapsed as percentage:	21%		
Progress to date:		Ward 1	Ward 5
	Total Area	2,000m ²	1,000m ²
	Prepared	1,027m ²	0
	Patched	723m ²	0

The Contractor had not been on the ground since the end of November 2023 citing challenges of procuring surfacing material, as such, the Project Manager had given the Contractor an early warning notice of the intent to issue a 30 day notice to terminate the contract. This was attributed by the Contractor for failing to execute the contract in accordance with the approved program of works.

iii) Pothole Patching - Contractor (Asphalt Products)

Pothole patching of 16,000m² at a Contract price of USD376, 860.00 citywide had been awarded to Asphalt Products (Pvt) Ltd and was awaiting contract signing from the awarded contractor.

The contractor started works in the CBD along fifth avenue and Fort Street and progress to date was illustrated in the table below:

Description	Remarks	
Overall Percentage Completion:	65%	
Contract start Date:	12 February 2024	
Contract End Date:	01 March 2025	
Expected completion (as per approved program)	TBA	
Time Elapsed:	60 days	
Time Elapsed as percentage:	35%	
Progress to date:		Ward 1
	Total Area	16,000m ²
	Prepared	13,300m ²
	Patched	10,500m ²

The contractor was currently patching in the CBD, along G. Silundika in preparation for overlay works.

Pavement Rehabilitation (CBD)

Rehabilitation of Central Business District (CBD) pavements (Ward 1 Community Groups) was still on hold due to material constraints.

Ward Retention Projects

Table 1.4: Ward Retention Projects

Ward	Project Description	Current Status
2	Rehabilitation of Lighting in Highmount: Tagore rd, Lotus rd, & Shakespeare rd.	Currently on hold due to financial constraints and requested for foreign currency. All received lights had been installed. Project was at 10% progress.
5	Rehabilitation of Street Lights in Hillcrest: Hampshire, Cornwall, Leicester, Stafford, Huntingdon, Hereford, Durham Worcester, and Cumberland road.	Project was ongoing. 46x35W energy savers and 2000m aluminium wire received had all been installed. Progress was at 80% completion
	Community Pothole Patching	Project yet to start due to financial constraints.
6	Rehabilitation of Street Lights in Barham Green on Burke Road and Beethoven Road	Project was still at 5% progress with 800m aluminium wire and 5 x 3W lights had been installed to date
25	Community Stone Pitching	Request for the project had been received from the Residents Committees through the incumbent councillor. The department was currently working on the procurement of tools, and input materials and commissioning was set for July 2024.

Water Deliveries.

Table 1.5: Water Deliveries using Bowser during the month of May 2024

Point of Delivery	No. of Deliveries
Residents	83
Funerals	133
Hospitals & Clinics	3
Water Kiosks	10
Schools	9
Stadiums	64
Aiselby Farm	2
TOTAL	304

Bowsers BCC 336, 338, 791 and 235 were operational during the month of May. There were also hired bowsers from Epic Demand and Apatron. BCC 790 and 098 were still under workshops.

For all Bowser Requests Contact +263 (29)2267008 - Monday to Thursday between 07:00 to 16:30 hrs Friday to Sunday between 07:00 to 15:30 hrs

Thereafter it was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(7) **ROAD REHABILITATION 2024**

The Acting Director of Works reported (13th June, 2024) as follows on the abovementioned matter;

CURRENT ONGOING ROAD CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

Project Name	Scope of Works	Size	Cost US\$	Progress	Responsible Road Authority
Luveverd	Rehabilitation	1.5km	500,000	90%	City of Bulawayo
Leeds st	Reconstruction	0.5km	200,000	100%	City of Bulawayo
Waverly St	Rehabilitation	2.0km	800,000	97%	City of Bulawayo
Nketa drive	Reconstruction	0.2km	81,000	100%	City of Bulawayo
Madibhenird	Reconstruction	0.2km	61,000	100%	City of Bulawayo

Cecil Avenue	Reconstruction	2.0km	Unknown	35%	Ministry of Transport
Baschst	Overlay	0.6km	168,000	100%	City of Bulawayo
8th Ave Ext	Overlay	0.7km	415,800	100%	City of Bulawayo
5th Ave	Reseal/Overlays	1.5km	594,000	90%	City of Bulawayo
2nd Ave Vending bays	Construction	10,000m2	300,000	100%	City of Bulawayo
Nkulumane Vegetable mkt	Earthworks & Drainage Works	6,000m2	150,000	85%	City of Bulawayo
Plumtree Road	Rehabilitation	250m	150,00	100%	DoR
Woodville	Rehabilitation	1600	560,000	45%	Hopeville/BCC
George Silundika St	Rehabilitation	1000m	800,000	65%	City of Bulawayo
Nketa 6/Nkulumane 5	Foot bridge Shelvert	8sq.m	TBA	5%	Awaited procurement
Pumula South	Bridge -	8sq.m	TBA	5%	Awaited procurement
Mahatshula/ Queenspark East	Bridge - Shelvert	8sq.m	TBA	5%	Awaited procurement
	Total	12.05	4,779,800		

Emergency Roads Rehabilitation Programme 2 (ERRP2)

- (a) The ERRP2 allocation for the year 2024 was ZWL 12,124,293,120.29 (Twelve billion, one hundred and one hundred and twenty four million two hundred and ninety -three thousand one hundred and twenty dollars and twenty nine cents) for procurement of the Asphalt batching plant (and supporting equipment) [ZWL7,237,568,125], and for routine maintenance works [ZWL4,886,724,995.29].

Zinara disbursed ZWL2,811,833,323.06 on the 6th of March 2024 which had been utilised as detailed in the procurement aggregates, pothole patching, road line marking, payment for bituminous materials, and to cover asphalt batching fees.

Challenges

Some contractors / suppliers of bituminous materials were now demanding payment in US\$ hence the delay in utilising the disbursed funds;

(a) The key priority roads that require urgent rehabilitation works during the year
2024

Order of Priority	Road Name	Section	Scope of Works	Estimated Cost(US\$) Works	Responsible Road Authority
1	Wellington rd	Wellington/ Northleach	Reconstruction (1.5km)	465,790	BCC
2	Murchison rd	Including Scone dr	Reconstruction (2.8km)	600,000	BCC
3	Luveve 5 rds	Unnamed roads	Reconstruction(1.1km)	500,000	BCC
4	Hebert C. st	1 st Ave to 6 th Ave	Rehabilitation(1km)	750,000	BCC
5	Fort st	1 st Ave to 6 th Ave	Rehabilitation(1km)	800,000	BCC
6	Maduma drive	Intemba to Ngwenya shops	Reconstruction(1.2km)	535,000	BCC
7	Luveve road	Nketadr to Masiyephambilidr	Improvement(2.2km)	2,000,000	BCC
8	Chinamanost	14 th Ave to B/head rd	Rehabilitation(2.2km)	1,500,000	BCC
9	Caxton to Wingrove	Baschst to Wingroverd	Reconstruction(2.6km)	708,000	BCC
10	Matopos road	23 rd Ave to City b.	Overlay(2.5km)	2,750,000	DoR
11	Khami road	Lob st to Mpopoma Ave	Improvement(1.5km)	1,375,000	DoR
12	Steel Works rd	Lob st. to Nketadr	Improvement(2km)	5,850,000	DoR
13	Fairbridge Way	Philips Dr to Cecil	Overlay(1.2km)	680,000	BCC
14	Lobengulast	1 st Ave to 6 th Ave	Rehabilitation(1km)	900,000	DoR
	Total		22.1km	19,603,000	

Table 1.12: Luveve Road Progress Executive Summary

Name of Contractor:	City of Bulawayo's in-house teams.
Project start date:	9 January 2023
Original completion date:	15 April 2023
Revised completion date 1:	31 May 2023

Revised completion date 2:	To be advised
Estimated cost of absolute minimum works:	US\$1,200,000
Estimated cost of desired works:	US\$9,200,000
Revised project cost:	To be advised
Expenditure to date:	TBA
Works progress:	90% complete
Challenges and/or Constraints:	i)Ground water; ii)Reclaimed water mains; iii)Sewer pipes; iv)Expansive/collapsible materials; v) Delayed payments; vi)Working near live carriageway; and vii) Working in a built up area with high pedestrian traffic; viii) Batching plant breakdowns; ix) Other competing projects i.eBaschst Improvement works, 8th Avenue Extension Overlay works, Nkulumane Vegetable Market Earthworks, 2nd Ave/Lobengulast Vending bays, and 5th Ave Improvement works.

Outstanding Works

- Reinstatement of kerbs and road markings;
- Drainage Works; and
- Overlay works from Bridge over Rail to Mpopoma Ave.

Lobengula Street, Herbert Chitepost and Fort St

The sections of the above roads between 1st Ave and 4th Ave required urgent rehabilitation works. These works were earmarked for implementation during the year 2024 subject to availability of funding. However the department would continue patching these roads to ensure that these roads were trafficable.

George Silundika Rehabilitation

George Silundika between Leopold Takawira and 1st Ave required urgent rehabilitation. Pothole patching and localised reconstruction had commenced as preparatory works. Overlay

works commenced and were currently still ongoing and were earmarked to be completed at the beginning of July.

2024 Pavement Interventions / New Constructions

Item	Interventions	2024 Target	Partial target	May Target	May Achieved	Achieved to date
1	Roads Overlaid (km)	2	1	0	0	2.359
2	Roads Resealed(km)	0	0	0	0	0.5
3	Roads Reconstructed (km)	8.2	0	0	1.8	1.1
4	Roads maintained (km)	71.4	22.23	7.41	22.7	28.8
5	Roads Constructed (km)	17.5	0	0	0	1
6	Bridges Constructed	100%	0	0	0	0
7	Bridges maintained	100%	0	0	0	0
8	Roads surfaced (km)	4.5	2	0	0	0

Parking Management Project.

The Bulawayo Parking Management System had been operating within the City of Bulawayo since February 2022. Currently, the parking management project had **5786** parking bays out of a planned 7200 tolling bays minimum. To date, from the **5786** bays prepared 506 were disabled, taxi, reserved and cycle bays and the difference of **5280** bays was used as tolling bays. Council's efforts to attend to the bays preparation was hampered by huge market costs and huge capital outlays required for the project area carriageway and parking bays. The department had, over the last two months, continued rolling out bays in the project area where works on the road carriageway had been attended to. The table below showed the works done on rollout during the months of April and May 2024.

Parking bays painted in April and May 2024

Item	Activity	Road	Section of road	Quantity – White bays	Comments
April 2024	Parking bays	9 th Avenue	H Chitepo&Lobengula Street	37	
		5 th Avenues	Lob Street & R G Mugabe Way	133	
May 2024		6 th Avenue	G Silundika Street & R G Mugabe Way	30	
			J Moyo& Fife Street	43	
Belmont		Doncaster Masters Hardware	13		
12 th Avenue		Lob street & J M N Nkomo	34	<i>Work in progress</i>	
Roads Yard	Lob Street & Masotsha Ave	9			
Total				299	

Works were currently being executed through the monthly disbursements from the project which average \$80-90k USD per month.

b. SUMMARY OF PARKING REVENUE

Table D below the showed cash received from Parking management. When all currencies were converted to USD parking management collected US\$96,875.

Table D

	USD	ZAR	ZiG	PULA
PARKING				
Opening balance	734,175	404,915	521,298	8,030
01 April to 30 April 2024	41,404		111,728	

Sub Total	775,579	419,730	633,026	8,347
CLAMPING				

Opening balance	378,258	210,017	213,772	2,303
01 April to 30 April 2024	26,665	13,452	51,877	-
Sub Total	404,923		265,649	
BUSES				
Opening balance	19,495	54,292	30	-
01 April to 30 April 2024	845	3,757	-	-
Sub Total	20,340	58,049	30	-
TOWING				
Opening balance	6,034	1,650	3,340	-
01 April to 30 April 2024	442	-	370	-
Sub Total		1,650	3,710	-
STORAGE				
Opening balance	5,057	2,204	5,988	90
01 April to 30 April 2024	406	26	352	-
Sub Total	5,463	2,230	6,340	90
PACKAGES				
Opening balance	71,007	23,389	117,637	47
01 April to 30 April 2024	10,143	4,273	37,505	16
	81,150	27,662	155,142	63
Total cash collected for the month	79,905	36,323	201,832	333
Cumulative Grand Total	1,293,931	732,790		10,803

Discussion ensued and Councillor A. Ndlovu commended the Department of Works for Road rehabilitation work done around the City Centre. However, he highlighted that roads outside the city being entry points to the CBD remained unattended to (i.e. Leopold Takawira

and Plumtree Roads) He felt that Government had to be engaged since the roads were State roads. The bad state of the roads affected the image of the City.

In response the Acting Director of Works indicated that Government had been requested to complete the works along Cecil Avenue and thereafter move to other roads. Council was not able to interfere with Government Road Works programmes, but will continue to remind them.

Thereafter it was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(8) **TRAFFIC CONTROL AND SAFETY (May 2024)**



The Acting Director of Works reported (13th June, 2024) as follows on the abovementioned matter;

Traffic signs

ITEM	SIGN	SITE	QUANTITY	SIGN TYPE	COMMENT
1	Sign production	Paint shop	2	Informative	

Thereafter it was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(9) **SERVICING OF PELANDABA WEST AND PUMULA SOUTH RESIDENTIAL STANDS BY PRIVATE DEVELOPERS.**

The Acting Director of Works reported (13th June, 2024) that Pelandaba West and part of Pumula South was serviced by three developers, namely APG, Hawkflight and E C T Shonhiwa.

Pumula South stands were serviced by AP Glendenning and Hawkflight. These were completed to Council's satisfaction and handed over to Council for maintenance.

E C T SHONIWA

The developer completed sewer and water reticulation and had done partial handover. However construction of roads was left incomplete and the developer was now deceased. This was private land that the owner subdivided and intended to fully service the land before handing over to Council. Unfortunately, the developer failed to fully service the said land and as a result some of the properties were inaccessible. Most of the roads were just bush cleared and no formal construction was carried out.

Roadworks done summarised in table 2 below.

TABLE 1.14

DESCRIPTION	TOTAL QTY	WORKS DONE	%AGE COMPLETE	%AGE OUTSTANDING
15m Roads	900m	473	52%	48%
15m Rd (surfacing)	900m	0m	0%	100%
10m Roads	1386m	320m	23%	77%

It was proposed that the residents or beneficiaries fund the outstanding road works of this development. The ward councillor had been sent the letter together with the estimated cost of the works.

On average roads completed as a percentage was 33%.

Servicing of Residential Stands City Wide With Roads, Water and Sewer Reticulation Systems

Beneficiaries continued paying top ups to reach the required levels for works to be commissioned. Table 1.3a below showed the current collected top ups per development available for servicing continuation.

SCHEME	USD TOP-UP COLLECTIONS @ 15.05.24	PERCENTAGE
Emganwini	159,308.80	67
Woodville	69,534.00	21
Tshabalala Ext	22,950.00	75
Emhlangeni Phase 2	359,517.00	16
Magwegwe Ext	16,275.40	1

Magwegwe West	150,085.19	48
Pumula South	12,957.00	3
TOTAL	790,627.39	

Magwegwe West and Woodville.

Works on the ground had continued with the surveyors now at site doing stand pegs relocation, whilst materials were being sourced. Specifications for tendering of materials required for water and sewer reticulation for Magwegwe West and Woodville had been forwarded to the Procurement Unit. Currently bush clearing was ongoing on both sites as well as having an excavator clearing streams at Magwegwe West. Hired Plant was paid for using contributions from the beneficiaries. Labour requirement list to cover these areas was forwarded to the human capital office.

Emhlangeni

Water reticulation was at 90%, with pipe laying complete save for valves and hydrants which were being sourced. Excavation for sewer reticulation was in progress as well as construction of roads (Base 2 construction was at 52%).

In line with the above-mentioned Council resolution, the inter-departmental committee continued to constantly engage the committees representing the beneficiaries to ensure transparency and fairness.

Table 1.3: Status Summary for servicing of residential stands City wide with Roads, Water and Sewer reticulation systems.

<i>Contract Name</i>	<i>% Works Progress</i>	<i>Expenditure to Date US\$</i>	<i>Value of Outstanding Works US\$</i>	<i>Expected Project Duration</i>
<i>Emganwini 2 (365) Tshabalala (47)</i>	<i>Surfacing: 0 Water: 100 Sewer: 100</i>	<i>597,396</i>	<i>300,000</i>	<i>2 month</i>
<i>Tzircalle Bros (Pvt) Ltd Magwegwe West (390)</i>	<i>Sewer 70 Water 95 Roads 30</i>	<i>664,070</i>	<i>895,925</i>	<i>9 months</i>
<i>Asphalt Products (Pvt) Ltd Woodville (144)</i>	<i>Roads: 46 Water: 82</i>	<i>1,046,245</i>	<i>1,700,000</i>	<i>6 months</i>

<i>Contract Name</i>	<i>% Works Progress</i>	<i>Expenditure to Date US\$</i>	<i>Value of Outstanding Works US\$</i>	<i>Expected Project Duration</i>
<i>Emhlangeni Phase 2 (502)</i>	<i>Sewer:5 Water: 90 Roads: 45</i>	<i>867,803</i>	<i>3,557,549</i>	<i>18 months</i>
<i>Magwegwe Extension (213)</i>	<i>Bush clearing</i>	<i>738,218.48 (RTGS)</i>	<i>1,735,091</i>	<i>18 months</i>
<i>Pumula South (280)</i>	<i>0%</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>2,200,000</i>	<i>12 months</i>
<i>TOTAL COST</i>			<i>10,388,565</i>	

Private Developers Projects Status as at 31st May 2024

Project	No. of Stands	Developer	Type	Progress %				Comments
				Water	Sewer	Roads	Public Lighting	
Cowdray Park Lots	151	Aggregate (Pvt) Ltd	PPP	98	99	99	0	
Norwood Tracks Phase 1- 2045 Stands	Phase 1: 321	Masimba Murena JV	PPP	100	100	80	0	
	Phase 2: 350			53	66	43	0	
	Phase 3: 344			0	0	6		
Luveve North	453	Natwecraft	PPP	73	70	45	0	
Mahatshul a East	650	Enock Construction	PPP	100	100	60	14	

Unganin Phase IV Lot 1	478	Heaven View Properties	PPP	0	0	0	0	Design Stage
Unganin Phase IV Lot 2	731	Heaven View Properties	PPP	52	38	10	0	
Unganin Phase IV Lot 3	283	Valentina Investments	PPP	75	54	26	0	
Unganin Phase IV Lot 4	479	Cabin Lock Construction	PPP	92	90	25	0	
Willsgrove Phase 2	149	IDBZ	Private	96	N/A	68	0	
Cowdray Park	1000	Rent a Roof	Private	83	75	66		
Total	5045							

New Servicing Projects

Project Name	Contractor	Comments
Cowdray Park Residential Flats	Ministry of Housing	The Service Agreement was yet to be signed.
Emganwini Residential Flats	Mambo Encorporated	The Service Agreement was yet to be signed.

Thereafter it was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(10) LEEDS STREET BETWEEN J CHINAMANO ST AND PLUMTREE ROAD

The Acting Director of Works reported (13th June, 2024) that the department had been approached by Baker's Inn to partner in rehabilitating Leeds Street. Baker's Inn advised that the US\$30million plant upgrade was nearing completion (90% complete) on Leeds Street, in the Belmont industrial area and they're expecting commissioning around end of May 2023 and hence there's a need to improve the state of Leeds Street. This road had outlived its lifespan and was now littered with potholes and required urgent improvement works. The works were estimated to cost approximately US\$300,000.

Council and Baker's Inn agreed to partner in doing earthworks, (Phase 1 works), where Baker's Inn would provide motorized graders, bowser and roller with Council providing expertise in the form of manpower. Currently, CMED was on the ground and carrying out improvements on base 2 in preparation for surfacing.

Surfacing was completed using Asphalt concrete and road marking had also been carried out.

Thereafter it was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the above mentioned report be received
and noted

(11) ADOPTION OF THE INTERSECTION KHAMI ROAD / NKETA DRIVE INTERSECTION

The Acting Director of Works reported (13th June, 2024) that Davies Granite in partnership with Neddick Industries and Asphalt Products had approached Council with the request to adopt the intersection of Khami Rd and Nketa Drive as part of their social responsibility.

They intended to carry out a complete rehabilitation of the intersection and also erect recognition signs at the islands. This was in order as per the Council Adopt a Road Scheme.

Council met with Davies Granite representatives and presented the intended scope of works to be carried out. Response with regards these works were still being awaited from the parties involved.

Thereafter it was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the above mentioned report be received
and noted

(12) **HOPEVILLE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT - UPGRADING OF WOODVILLE ROAD TO SURFACED STANDARD**

The Acting Director of Works reported (13th June, 2024) that the department had been approached by Hopeville Estate Development to partner in upgrading Woodville Road. The developer had proposed to upgrade the 1.6km stretch from Airport Road to the end of the Hopeville Estate Development. This road had outlived its lifespan and was now littered with potholes and required urgent improvement works. The scope of works would include Drainage works, earthworks and Surfacing.

Contributions by BCC

- To avail source of decomposed gravel for the works (5010m³) at no cost to the Developer, Khumalo
- Pit, Corner Cecil Avenue and Coghlan Avenue.
- To provide an excavator to stockpile and load decomposed gravel to Developer's tipper trucks.
- To provide tipper trucks whenever they were available to assist in the haulage of gravel.
- To provide traffic management signs during the construction.
- To provide cement for stabilizing base 1 material (Exact quantities were to be confirmed). 2% cement stabilization.
- To inspect and ensure compliance to approved designs during construction by carrying out density tests.

Contribution by the Developer

- To carry out setting out;
- Provide construction plant and equipment to carry out the works to surfacing standard.

Currently, the developer was carrying out works on base 1 and the City of Bulawayo had provided 96 bags of cement to carry out the stabilization for the first 150m trial run.

Thereafter it was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(13) **MEASURES TO ALLEVIATE FLOODING IN COWDRAY PARK HLALANI KUHLE AREA (SEGMENT 11 AND 12)**

The Acting Director of Works reported (13th June, 2024) that the Council of 1st of June 2022 resolved that Beneficiaries of stand numbers 18666, 18667, 18668, 18712, 18853, 18852, 20143, 20144, 20145, 20113 20074, 20060, 20061, 20062, 20063, 19837 and 19807 to be

relocated to allow for the construction of the proposed storm water drainage that would help alleviate flooding in the area.

Preliminary Assessment showing the status of affected properties below.

<i>Item</i>	<i>Stand no.</i>	<i>Status</i>	<i>Recommendation</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
1	18666	vacant	cancel & relocate	Team agreed
2	18667	*house	demolish & relocate	Team agreed
3	18668	slab level	demolish & relocate	Team agreed
4	18712	vacant	cancel & relocate	Re-allocated to 23059
5	18853	vacant	cancel & relocate	Team agreed
6	18852	slab level	demolish & relocate	Re-allocated 22743
7	20143	vacant	cancel & relocate	Team agreed
8	20144	slab level	demolish & relocate	Team agreed
9	20145	slab level	demolish & relocate	Team agreed
10	20113	slab level	demolish & relocate	Team agreed
11	20074	slab level	demolish & relocate	Team agreed
12	20060	vacant	cancel & relocate	Team agreed
13	20061	vacant	cancel & relocate	Team agreed
14	20062	vacant	cancel & relocate	Team agreed
15	20063	vacant	cancel & relocate	Team agreed
16	19837	slab level	demolish & relocate	Team agreed
17	19807	*house	demolish & relocate	Team agreed
Total				

A detailed assessment had been carried out by an inter-departmental committee of Engineering, and Town Planning departments. It had been concluded that the best possible route for the drain is within the aforementioned stands. A detailed drainage design had been produced.

Thereafter it was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(14) **COWDRAY PARK - HLALANIKUHLE RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT SERVICING**

The Acting Director of Works reported (13th June, 2024) as follows on the abovementioned matter;

Introduction

The Cowdray Park, Hlalani Kuhle housing development project, which was a self-financing scheme, sought to service about 15,524 stands with roads, sewer, and water reticulation at an estimated cost of US\$46,052,200. At the time of handover (2012), Council met with HlalaniKuhle residents and agreed on US\$50 monthly contributions that would go towards servicing the Area. The US\$50 contributions had been calculated with the assumption that if everyone was paying the project could be completed in five years that was – by 2017.

Over the years since 2012, residents had been struggling to meet the monthly US\$50 contributions leading to Council later meeting with residents and resolving to reduce the contributions to US\$15 per month. This resulted in low financial contributions towards the project, affecting projected cash-flows. The new projected time to complete the works was now around 16 years from the initial 5 years on US\$50 monthly instalments. Historically and from records show that about 75% of the allocated beneficiaries failed to meet their agreed monthly obligations of US\$50. Since around 2019 the residents start to pay ZWL15 till to date.

Contributions from Development Partners

Council had managed to engage with Donors and Development partners to garner support towards the completion of the HlalaniKuhle servicing project. This had come in Cash and in Kind from notably the following funders:

Australian Government - The Civil Society Organization, managed to donate water and sewer pipes towards the HlalaniKuhle project.

African Development Bank - The Africa Development Bank (AfDB) under the Bulawayo Water and Sewage Services Improvement Project grant was funding purchase of pipe to service some of the segments and approximately 4,600 water meters.

Dutch Government - This program had provided 7,868 water meters complete with connection materials at a cost of USD\$ 322,168. 61.

Zimbabwe Government (Ministry of Finance) – constructed 2.9km of road to surfaced standard.

Summary Cost to date

To date, the total cost of work done can be summarised as follows:

Water, Sewer and Roads	US\$ 7.6 Million
Australian Govt Civil Society Organisation (CSO) Contribution	US\$ 132,000.50
AFDB	US\$ 4.8 Million
Dutch Funding	US\$ 322 168.61
GRAND TOTAL TO DATE	US\$ 12.85 Million
Project Cost	US\$46 Million
Balance Remaining	US\$ 33.2 Million

Progress to-date

- Water: 97%
- Sewer: 33%
- Roads: 4%
- Total Number of stands: 15,524

Way Forward

The Inter-departmental committee would meet during the month of May 2024 to discuss an appropriate financing model for the HlalaniKuhle servicing project. The financing model would involve engaging private companies to fund, execute and complete the outstanding works.

Thereafter it was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(15) **MABUTWENI - IMINYELA REDEVELOPMENT**

The Acting Director of Works reported (13th June, 2024) that the Mabutweni (1815 units) - Iminyela (1232 stands) improvement works comprised the following:

- Provision of accesses to individual properties;
- Provision of Water and Sewer to individual properties.

The current survey plan or Town Planning layout showed the boundary lines without the building lines which made it impossible to progress the designs for water, sewer and roads.

According to the Survey team, the topographical survey was expected to take 8 weeks. The estimated cost of the survey was USD\$184,200.00. The designs for water, sewer and roads would follow once the topographical survey had been completed and these were expected to take four (4) weeks. Bidders for the survey works were invited and only one bidder submitted the bid.

This bidder was subsequently disqualified and the works were awaiting re-tendering.

Thereafter it was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(16) TRANSPORT UNIT REPORT



The Acting Director of Works submitted (13th June, 2024) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter:

Thereafter it was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(17) PUBLIC LIGHTING REPORT



The Acting Director of Works submitted (13th June, 2024) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter;

Thereafter it was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(18) BUILDING AND MAINTENANCE SECTION REPORT

The Acting Director of Works reported (13th June, 2024) as follows on the abovementioned matter:

Highlights of the Period under Review are as follows:

- a) Routine General Maintenance activities were being conducted by the Section.
- b) Planned Maintenance and Capital Projects continued to be undertaken in conjunction with various Stakeholders.
- c) Jairos Jiri exterior maintenance in preparation for Women Artists of Matobo Redecoration with Murals. Project Sponsored by The German Embassy in Zimbabwe.
- d) Interaction Workshop with School Heads and Bursars on 29 May 2024, facilitating improved execution of Maintenance Works and Capital Projects. The session was highly insightful and productive, setting out possible ways of optimizing Building and Maintenance Works at Schools.

a. Routine Assessment of Buildings

As part of standard procedure, Buildings were assessed on an ongoing basis, informing other succeeding processes such as Maintenance scope of works, budgetary provisions and procurement documentation.

2024 FACILITIES ASSESSED				
Item	Facility	Findings	Required	Remarks
1.	All Facilities Building Condition Survey	Pending. Terms of Reference for the Building Condition Assessment Survey at 60%.	Funding, Tendering Corporate priority	To be executed as informed by the 2024 BCC Procurement Plan
2.	Chief Fire Officer's Residence	Need for extensive repairs across all trades.	Rehabilitation of the Building	Bills of Quantities had been generated. Procurement processes had started.
3.	Cowdray Park Clinic	Pre-Site Mobilization works	Removal of old caravan on site to allow space for the construction of a new Building	Internal engagements had been done. Mobilization works in progress.
4.	Jairos Jiri Building	Surface and Structural Cracks, Painting Scope of Works	Attend structural Cracks. Repainting	The requisite works had been attended to pending decorations being painted thereon. Additional Works to be done to enhance the outlook of the building.
5.	Revenue Hall Cashiers Section	Structural Cracks at the Cashiers Office and Strong Room	Structural Engineers Assessment and Recommendations	To be outsourced. Preliminary works to be done by Building & Maintenance Workshop.

6.	Bulawayo Home Industries		General Repairs and snags	Technical Documentation was required
7.	Roads Yard Stores	Assessment for Requisitioned Works	Refurbishment & scope confirmation	Technical Documentation was required
8.	Njube Clinic	Assessment for Planned Maintenance Scope	Refurbishment & scope confirmation	Technical Documentation was required
9.	Rochester Nyamandlovu Water Works	Assessment for Requisitioned Works	Refurbishment & scope confirmation	Technical Documentation was required
10	Thorngrove Hospital	Assessment for Requisitioned Works	Refurbishment, construction & scope confirmation	Technical Documentation was required

b. GENERAL BUILDING REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE

The Building and Maintenance Workshop had received Requisitions for Repairs and Maintenance totalling 389 in number to date. Maintenance requests attended to numbers 186 to date.

It was important to take account of the extended periods where the various Trades may be in attendance at various Capital Projects. The output at these Capital Projects took up resources that would otherwise add to a higher performance in terms of requisitions attended to.

The statistical Report was detailed below:

i. GENERAL REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE				
A summary of the Requisitions received for works/maintenance to be conducted across all trades versus the Delivery/execution of the requisitioned works was shown below:				
TRADES	RECEIVED	COMPLETE	PREVIOUS MONTH TALLY	COMMENTS
ALL TRADES	389	186	97	Average 48% overall performance for May 2024 whilst previous Month average was 35%. <u>Limiting Factors to Performance:</u> Inadequate Vehicle Fleet. Labour Shortages Procurement Delays.
EMERGENCY CALL-OUTS	44	44 attended to	n/a	A total of 44 emergency call-outs had been responded to date, not included in the above performance tally, being mostly Carpentry

				and Plumbing emergencies. As emergency works, these were attended to prior to requisitions being received or job cards issued.
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b. BUILDING & MAINTENANCE PROCUREMENT & DELIVERY SUMMARY

A summary of the Requisitions Raised for Materials, Tools and Equipment by the Workshops versus the Deliveries of the same was shown below:

TRADES	RAISED	DELIVERED	PREVIOUS MONTH (SUPPLIED)	COMMENTS
ALL TRADES	166	3	3	There was an extremely low delivery rate of Maintenance and Project requisite materials. At mid-year minimal receipt of critical supplies was severely hampering delivery of maintenance and projects also adversely affected the condition of the Municipal Building Stock.

Thereafter it was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

(19) TRANSPORT, PLANT & EQUIPMENT

The Acting Director of Works reported (13th June, 2024) as follows on the abovementioned matter:

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.

- a. **The Workshop was operating with 2 x half ton vanettes, 1 x 1 ton truck and 1 x 7ton truck only as its fleet.** No other vehicles were available for use by the Workshop Maintenance Teams or for Construction Projects. It also notable that 1 x ½ ton vanette was

not functioning whilst the 7 ton truck constantly required repairs. The Workshop had resorted to request Clients to provide transport should they require the Workshops services.

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

b. Current Workshop Vehicle Requirements

Trade	Actual No.	Ideal No.	Current Requirement (2024)	Remarks
Plumbing	1 x half ton truck	4 x 1 ton trucks	2 x 1 ton trucks	HIGH DEMAND function. 1 vehicle available for this function, shared with other functions
Carpentry	1 x 1 ton truck	4 x 1 ton trucks	2 x 1 ton trucks	HIGH DEMAND function. 1 vehicle available for this function, shared with other functions Fleet# 378 was shared amongst all workshop functions.
Painting	0	1 x 1 ton truck 1 x 3 ton truck	1 x 1 ton truck	HIGH DEMAND function. There were NO vehicles available directly for this function
Bricklaying	1 x 7 ton truck	2 x 1 ton trucks 2 x 7 ton trucks	1 x 1 ton truck	Fleet # 405 was in use, especially on Capital Projects. Fleet #405 was constantly requiring repairs and its reliability was now questionable.
Welding	0	1 x 1 ton truck	1 x 1ton truck 1 x 3 ton truck	The vehicle would service the welding, fencing, painting and stores requirements in the interim.
Fencing	0	1 x 1 ton truck 1 x 3 ton truck		
Supervision	1 x half ton truck	4 x ½ ton or 1 ton trucks	2 x ½ or 1 ton trucks.	Vehicles would be utilized by the Admin, bricklaying, welding, fencing, and general supervision and stores functions as well. The vehicle 404 was constantly undergoing repairs and had been

				grounded for the greater part of 2024. 1 ton trucks provide greater utility for the workshop.
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Capital Projects



Refer to Annexure for details.

a. Conclusion

The Section played a critical role in the availing of safe and aesthetic Building Infrastructure for the City and as such must be well resourced and prioritized in order to fulfil its mandate. Timeous availability of materials, adequate and in-condition vehicles, as well as adequate Human Resources were key limiting factors to optimum output from the Section.

Disucssion ensued and Councillor D. Netha expressed displeasure on how the progress of Egodini was moving. He raised concern about lack of any activity taking place at Egodini. He asked when work would resume to complete the project as there was too much conjection at Egodini Terminus.

Councillor O. D Nkomo stated that there was need to take strong measures to ensure that contractual obligations were met. Failure by the Contractor to honour their contract, Council would then be forced to explore on alternative partners.

The Acting Director of Works highlighted that the Contractor was yet to submit new designs of the project as promised. However engagements with the Contractor were in progress and Council would be advised of the outcome.

Thereafter it was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the above mentioned report be received and noted.

THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING ARE LAID UPON THE TABLE.

ANNEXURE 'E'

**REPORT OF THE TOWN LANDS AND PLANNING COMMITTEE: MEETING
HELD IN THE COMMITTEE ROOM, MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS ON TUESDAY
18TH JUNE, 2024 AT 4.00 P.M.**

PRESENT:

Councillor	D.	Netha (Chairperson)
“	M.	Mahlangu (Deputy Chairperson)
“	G.	Gumede
“	A.	Mhlanga
“	F.T	Madzana
“	M	Masuku
“	A. R.	Moyo
“	M.	Moyo
“	L.	Mphadwe
“	E.	Ndlovu
“	L.	Sibanda
“	S.	Sithole

APOLOGY

Councillor	S.	Moyo
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ABSENT

Councillor	L.	Mwinde
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ALSO:

The Town Clerk
The Chamber Secretary
The Director of Town Planning

(1) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH LETTABLE UNIT SHOPS (36 UNITS) ON SUBDIVISION A OF STAND 331 BULAWAYO TOWNSHIP (15-5TH AVENUE): JOHN MATERO: AREA = 694M².**

The Town Clerk reported (14th June, 2024) that it would be recalled that the Town Lands and Planning Committee (21st May, 2024) had resolved that consideration of the abovementioned item be deferred pending a site visit by the members of the Committee.



A copy of the minutes was attached

The site visit was held on Tuesday 18th June, 2024 at 3:30 pm.

The Committee considered the matter and Councillor A. Mhlanga noted that a site visit had been done and the Lettable Unit Shops were already operational. Demarcation had been done of the floor using paint. Such standards should not be allowed. He was also concerned about the harsh rentals by the tenants while Council was paid small amounts. The system needs to be reviewed and effective enforcement done. An application for a Lettable Unit Shops in Lobengula Street was submitted. The Committee undertook a site visit and the application was not acceded to. The Lettable Unit Shops were still operational. The owner of the Lettable Unit Shops had indicated that he was being advised by Council staff. Lettable Unit Shops should only be allowed from First Avenue to L. Takawira Avenue and Lobengula Street to S. Parirenyatwa Street. No Lettable Unit Shops should be allowed beyond L. Takawira Street to 15th Avenue.

Councillor F. T Madzana concurred. He was mainly concerned about lack of enforcement around the area. There were a lot of illegal vendors outside and the area was very dirty. He also noted that once a building was populated more services were required. Council should consider reviewing the rentals upwards. Lettable Unit Shops should be controlled. Allowing these lettable Unit Shops could push big businesses and shops out of business. There was also need to decongest the CBD so that the infrastructure was not overloaded. He proposed that some of the applicants be advised to utilise Entumbane and Nkulumane Malls.

Councillor L. Mphadwe supported the idea of having Lettable Unit Shops in Entumbane and Nkulumane Malls and other high density residential areas. Council should make sure that every tenant in a Lettable Unit Shop was licensed individually.

Councillor A. R. Moyo did not support the establishment of Lettable Unit Shops in every part of the CBD. Lettable Unit Shops unit shops should be zoned. Such zoning would assist in the maintenance of order in the City. He proposed that consideration of Lettable Unit Shops applications be not considered until the policy was reviewed. The reviewing of the policy on Lettable Unit Shops should provide zones and also indicate how much revenue was being collected by Council.

Councillor S. Sithole concurred and supported the reviewing of the policy. More information should be provided when reviewing the policy on Lettable Unit Shops. Lettable Unit Shops establishment should be controlled to prevent the City to look like a growth point in the next coming 5 years.

Councillor E. Ndlovu did not support the total banning of the establishment of Lettable Unit Shops. Instead, he felt that applications should be considered individually on their merits.

Council should monitor closely the materials used for partitioning and avoid the use of substandard materials. In the City of Harare Lettable Unit Shops had been established in the CBD. Enforcement should be done. The regularisation fees should be reviewed upwards.

Councillor M. Moyo concurred. It was prudent for Council to deal with individual applications rather than posing a blanket ban. It should be understood that the establishment of Lettable Unit Shops was a reaction to the economic trends. Lettable Unit shops were currently a source of income and employment. A meeting was held between Council and CZI where it was raised that Council was charging a lot of money to industries. Industrialists had requested Council to review its charges downwards.

Councillor M. Mahlangu was concerned about the mushrooming of Lettable Unit Shops in the CBD. Some owner had started operating without Council's approval. Big shops had started raising concerns. Enforcement of by-laws should be improved. Council was also losing a lot of revenue and the service delivery demand was increasing. He supported the reviewing of the policy on Lettable Unit Shops. The policy should establish the number of toilets needed based on the building's population carrying capacity. Lettable Unit Shops not to be allowed anywhere after L. Takawira Street to 15th Avenue. Council should make sure that those Lettable Unit Shops permitted were of standard and met all the requirements. He supported the application.

The Chairperson (Councillor D. Netha) supported the application. The general view by Councillors was to create order in the City. This should be considered.

The Director of Town Planning explained that a development permit was granted to a stand. The Development Permit was granted with the necessary conditions. One of the conditions was that a building plan should be submitted. The building plan specified all the building structural adjustments that needed to be done. Regularisation fees were permitted by the Regional, Town and Country Planning Act Chapter 29:12. Currently the regularisation fees was US\$1000. The current policy on Lettable Unit Shops required every tenant to have a licence according to the types of goods sold. A standard Lettable Unit should measure 7m². These measurements determined the numbers of units to be establishment. Local authorities were being encouraged by Central Government to increase densification. In housing 40% of the infrastructure should be Flats which accommodated a lot of people in one stand. The Lettable Unit Shop reviewed policy would be submitted accordingly.

The Chamber Secretary also explained that the monitoring could only be done once a development permit had been issued. A development permit was not an operating licence. It was authority granted to start developments in line with requirements of Council departments. She also advised the Committee to make necessary recommendation if they wanted to review the regularisation fees upwards. Applications outside the drawn boundaries could be accepted with relevant regularisation fees or fines. Council staff members involved in corrupt activities should be reported and be dealt with as per Council's code of conduct.

The Shop Licencing Act was enforced by the Director of Health Services. The application for a development permit to establish 37 Lettable Unit Shops along Lobengula Street was not acceded to. The applicant had filed Court papers at the Administration Court opposing Council's decision and this would be defended as the site visit had established that the applicant had started operating without a permit. The materials used for partitioning were substandard. There were other Lettable Unit Shops beyond L. Takawira Street such as Haddon

and Sly. These Lettable Unit Shops had been done properly. The economy had shifted to promote the informal sector. Lettable Unit Shops establishments was a response to the new economic trends.

The Town Clerk advised that Lettable Unit Shops were very relevant to the current economic trends. These Lettable Unit Shops had absorbed a lot of vendors from the undesignated vending areas into a more organised places. Proper safe working areas had been established. Council would make sure that relevant policy demands and conditions were met. The number of toilets affected the rates paid to Council. A lot of by-law enforcements would be along 5th Avenue to clear all illegal vendors. The Regional, Town and Country Planning Act Chapter 29:12 allowed Local Authorities to charge regulation fees. Central Government had a policy on densification and Local Authorities were encouraged to follow suit.

It was: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish lettable unit shops (36 units) on Subdivision A of Stand 331 Bulawayo Township, be granted to John Mutero subject to full compliance with the requirements of Director of Town Planning, Director of Water and Sanitation, Director of Department of Works, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including a monthly payment of US\$290. This levy is subject to review at the pleasure of council and a once off regularization fee of US\$1000.

(2) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH 15 LETTABLE UNIT SHOPS ON SUBDIVISION A OF STAND 362A BULAWAYO TOWNSHIP (16A – 13TH AVENUE CITY CENTRE) HILDA MAGAVA = 463M².**

The Town Clerk reported (14th June, 2024) that it would be recalled that the Town Lands and Planning Committee (21st May, 2024) had resolved that consideration of the abovementioned item be deferred pending a site visit by the members of the Committee.



A copy of the minutes was attached

The site visit was held on Tuesday 18th June, 2024 at 3:30 pm.

The Committee considered the matter and Councillor M. Mahlangu supported the application. He also observed that partitions had been done very well. The Lettable Unit Shops were very clean.

It was: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish 15 lettable unit shops (Hardware, Motor spares, clothing, groceries and ICT accessories) on Subdivision A of Stand 362A Bulawayo Township, be granted to Hilda Magava subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning Department, Director of Water and Sanitation, Director of Department of Works, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements, including payment of a monthly levy of USD140.00 which is subject to review at the pleasure of Council and a regularization fee of US\$1000.

(3) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT A DUPLEX ON LOT 88A NORTH LYNNE OF 100 ACRE LOT CHARLIE (36 WHATLING ROAD): H.RAMBANAPASI & J MADIWA: AREA = 3645 SQUARE METRES**

The Town Clerk reported (14th June, 2024) that an application dated 30th April, 2024 to construct a duplex had been received from H. Rambanapasi & J Madyiwa. The property was currently being used for residential purposes. 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 site visit on 12th June, 2024 the duplex had not been constructed.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
54 Northlynne } 55 Northlynne }	Mrs AJ Pillay	PO Box 2844 Bulawayo
Lot 86A Northlynne	Mr L Dawson	P O Box 324, Bulawayo
RE/Lot 84A Northlynne	Miss T Fuzane	9 Sherpherd Way Waterford Bulawayo
Lot 1/Lot 12A Northlynne	Mr E Mahuni	26-28 Longhurst Roa, Northlynn
Lot 123 Northlynne	Mr D Konson	31 St Albans Drive, Parklands, Bulawayo
Lot 124 Northlynne	Mr TP Cross	124 Brinkburn Road, Northlynne, Byo
Lot 126 Northlynne	Mr J Painting	5 Fortunes Gate Rd,Matsheumhlope, Byo
127 & 128 Northlynne	Mr SG Chihanga	128 Brickburn Road, Northlynne, Byo

It was: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to construct a duplex on Lot 5 of Subdivision 11 Trenance, be granted to H.Rambanapasi & J Madyiwa subject to full compliance with the requirements of Director of Town Planning, Director of Water and Sanitation, Director of Works, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements, including a once-off premium of \$1000. This payment is to be made prior to commencement of construction.

(4) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT A DUPLEX ON LOT 5 OF SUBDIVISION 11 TRENANCE (19 BOONE AVENUE, CLOSE): J & A MGUNI: AREA = 4060 SQUARE METRES.**

The Town Clerk reported (14th June, 2024) that an application dated 20th March, 2024 to construct a duplex had been received from J & A Mguni. The property was currently being used for residential purposes. 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 site visit on 11th June, 2024 the duplex had not been constructed.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
Lot 11/ SD/ 11 Trenance	Mr CK Ncube	19 Boone Avenue, Glenville, Byo
Lot 5 /SD 11 Trenance	Mr CK Ncube	
RE/S/D 11 Farm Trenance	Mr & Mrs K&J Malotane	
Lot 10/ SD 11 Trenance	Mr & Mrs K&J Malotane	c/o 19 Boone Ave, Glenville, Byo
Lot 8 /SD 11 Trenance	Mr C Nkomo	Trenance Lot 8
Lot 6 /SD/ 11 Trenance	Miss PT Chiwota Mr AA Chirume	457 Mahatshula North, Byo
Lot 7/SD/ 11 Trenance	Mr&Mrs T&H Gacha	Lot 7 Of 11 Trenance, Byo
Lot 9/SD/11 Trenance	Mr M Sibanda Miss V Ndlovu	Lot 9 Trenance, Bulawayo
RE /S/D 12 Trenance	ORAP	16 Boone Avenue, Glenville, Bulawayo
Lot 4/ Lot 11a/Trenance	Mr E Ndlovu-Madzikita	1 Odzi Road, Glenville, Richmond, Byo
Lot 3 /Lot 11a / Trenance	General Progressive Ent	
Re /Lot 11 A/Trenance	Mr J Ndlovu	c/o Flata Ndlovu, 5416 Cowdray Park, Byo

The Committee considered the matter and Councillor A. R. Moyo sought clarification on the report. The address provided in the report 19 Boone Avenue Close was not in Trenance. The premises were located in Richmond.

In response the Director of Town Planning explained that addresses were derived from the title deeds. This was a very big farm.

It was: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to construct a duplex on Lot 5 of Subdivision 11 Trenance, be granted to J & A Mguni subject to full compliance with the requirements of Director of Town Planning, Director of Water and Sanitation, Director of Works, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements, including a once-off premium of \$1000. This payment is to be made prior to commencement of construction.

(5) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A LODGE ON LOT 3 OF SUBDIVISION 2 OF LOT 8 WOODVILLE ESTATE (WOODVILLE PARK LOT 3, HOPE ROAD): THINA SONKE PROPERTIES: AREA = 4000 SQUARE METRES**

The Town Clerk reported (14th June, 2024) that an application dated 29th February, 2024 to establish a lodge had been received from Thina Sonke Properties. The property was currently being used for residential purposes. 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 site visit on 12th June, 2024 the lodge had not been established.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
8 Woodville Park Lot 1/S/D2/8 Woodville Estate	Miss S Hove Mr C Mlilo	P O Box 1893, Bulawayo 14036 Pumula South, P O Pumula, Byo
Lot 2/S/D2/ 8 Woodville Estate	Miss P Chipamba	8a Woodville Park, Woodville, Byo
RE/ S/D1/Lot 8 Woodville Estate	Mrs T Takaindisa	8e Woodville Park Rd, Woodville, Byo
Lot 1/Lot 1/Lot8 Woodville Estate	Mr US Nyoni	2614 Nketa 8, Bulawayo
Lot 2/Lot 1/Lot 8 Woodville Estate	Miss G Nkomo	802 Cowdray Park,P O Luveve,Byo
Lot 3/Lot1/Lot 8 Woodville Estate	Mr R Chikundura	5403 Emganwini, P. O. Nkulumane, Byo
Lot 4/Lot1/Lot 8 Woodville Estate	Mr L Ngwenya	7th Floor Lafp House Off 702 Byo
Lot 5/Lot1/Lot 8 Woodville Estate	Mr EJ Takaindisa	3704 Nkulumane, Bulawayo

It was: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish a lodge on Lot 3 of Subdivision 2 of Lot 8 Woodville Estate, be granted to Thina Sonke Properties subject to full compliance with the requirements of Director of Town Planning, Director of Water and Sanitation, Director of Works, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including a monthly payment of \$35, subject to review at the pleasure of council.

(6) APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A CRECHE ON STAND 16 MAHATSHULA (57 MKHULUNYELWA ROAD): SITHEMBISO SIBANDA: AREA = 600 SQUARE METRES.

The Town Clerk reported (14th June, 2024) that an application dated 16th April, 2024 to establish a creche had been received from Sithembiso Sibanda. The property was currently being used for residential purposes. 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 site visit on 12th June, 2024 the creche had not been established.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
13 Mahatshula	Mr G Mandizvidza	63 Mkhulunyelwa Road, Mahatshula, Byo

14 Mahatshula	BMC	61 Mkhulunyelwa Road, Mahatshula, Byo
15 Mahatshula	Mr M Nyathi	59 Mkhulunyelwa Road , Mahatshula,Byo
17 Mahatshula	Mr T Malusalila	4016 Luveve,P O Luveve,Bulawayo
18 Mahatshula	Mr M Moyo	6 Gibixhwegu Road, Mahatshula,Bulawayo
19 Mahatshula	Mrs N Ntuli	8 Gibixhwegu Road, Mahatshula,Bulawayo
20 Mahatshula	Mr T Wamambo	10 Gibixhwegu Road Mahatshula,Byo
28 Mahatshula	Miss NG Ncube	62 Mkhulunyelwa Road Mahatshula South,Byo
182 Mahatshula	Mr B Mbiba	56 Mkhulunyelwa Road,Mahatshula South, Byo
183 Mahatshula	Mr V Moyo	14703 Nkulumane,P O Nkulumane,Bulawayo
184 Mahatshula	Mr&Mrs E&M Muzite	60 Mkhulunyelwa Road Mahatshula South, Byo

It was: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish a creche on Stand 16 Mahatshula, be granted to Sithembiso Sibanda subject to full compliance with the requirements of Director of Town Planning, Director of Water and Sanitation, Director of Works, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including a monthly payment of \$50, subject to review at the pleasure of Council. This levy is subject to review at the pleasure of council.

(7) APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A WHOLESALE OF GROCERIES ON STAND 6332 BULAWAYO TOWNSHIP (5 BILSTON STREET, BELMONT, BULAWAYO): WILSON HARRY PETER: AREA= 2.452 M²

The Town Clerk reported (14th June, 2024) that an application dated 20th March, 2024 to establish a wholesale of groceries on Stand 6332 Bulawayo Township had been received from Wilson Harry Peter. The property was currently being used for industrial purposes. 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 visit on 12th June, 2024 the wholesale of groceries had not started operating.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
6386BT	Belmont Construction (Pvt) Ltd	100 Plumtree Rd, Belmont, Bulawayo
6333A BT	Electricity Supply Commission	P O Box 2097, Bulawayo
6384 BT	Suspun Bananas (1974) (Pvt) Ltd	P O Box 8071, Bulawayo
6326 BT	Quest Motor Corporation	96 Plumtree Rd, Donnington, Bulawayo
6699 BT	Alpha Print (Pvt) Ltd	P O Box 6148, Morningside, Bulawayo
5746 BT	Chaferfly Enterprises (Pvt) Ltd	109 PlumtreeRd, Donnington, Bulawayo
13759 BT	Torene Investments (Pvt) Ltd	121 Fort Street /12 th Ave, Bulawayo
10501 BT	Mr NIT Domingo	P O Box FM 50, Famona, Bulawayo
10548 BT	Mr J Mudyanevana	2 Evesham Rd, Southwold, Bulawayo
10502 BT	Mr E Homera	3 Stratford Rd, Southwold, Bulawayo

It was: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish a wholesale of groceries on Stand 6332 Bulawayo Township be granted to Wilson Harry Peter subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning, Director of Water and Sanitation, Director of Works, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements, including a monthly levy of \$100 which is subject to review at the pleasure of Council.

(8) APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A BAKERY ON STAND 6483C BULAWAYO TOWNSHIP (7 WINGROVE ROAD, THORNGROVE, BULAWAYO): MASTER'S FINE FOODS (PVT) LTD: AREA= 5015M².

The Town Clerk reported (14th June, 2024) that an application dated 10th April, 2024 to establish a bakery on Stand 6483C Bulawayo Township had been received from Master's Fine Foods (Pvt) Ltd. The property was currently being used for industrial purposes. 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 the site visit on 12th June, 2024, the bakery had not been established.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
6487 BT	Universal Bag (Pvt) Ltd Byo	14124 Thornwest Crescent, Thorngrove,
6331 BT	Lion Stores (Pvt) Ltd	P O Box 1007, Bulawayo
6499 BT	Ingwebu Breweries	P O Box 1007, Bulawayo
6498 BT	Mr B Plaks	P O Box 2120, Bulawayo
6482 BT	Balzer Trading (Pvt) Ltd	9 Wingrove Rd, Thorngrove, Bulawayo
6473 BT	Alestra Enterprises (Pvt) Ltd	2 Woburn Rd, Thorngrove, Bulawayo
6519 BT	Fred Pullen & Son (Pvt) Ltd	P O Box RY14, Raylton, Bulawayo
6518 BT	Mr T Ndlovu	17 Aberdeen Rd, Matsheumhlophe

It was: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish a bakery on stand 6483C Bulawayo Township be granted to Master's Fine Foods (Pvt) Ltd subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning, Director of Water and Sanitation, Director of Works, 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 AN INDUSTRIAL CANTEEN/ RESTAURANT ON STAND 6221 BULAWAYO TOWNSHIP (69 JOSIAH CHINAMANO ROAD, DONNINGTON, BULAWAYO): CHEESRI CATERING SOLUTIONS (PVT) LTD: AREA = 3.0332 HA.

The Town Clerk reported (14th June, 2024) that an application dated 31st January, 2024 to establish an industrial canteen/ restaurant on Stand 6221 Bulawayo Township had been received from Cheesri Catering Solutions (Pvt) Ltd. The property was currently being used for industrial purposes. 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 site visit on 12th June, 2024, the industrial canteen/ restaurant had been established without council authority as such the application should attract a regularisation fee of \$ 1000.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
6222 BT	Balzer Trading P/L	67 J.Chinamano Rd, Bulawayo
6262 BT	TN Harlequin Lukaire Ltd	14 Bilston Street, Bulawayo
11131 BT	Ironville Enterprices P/L	13 Starbridge Rd, Donnington, Byo
6256A BT	NIMR & Chapman (Pvt) Ltd	P O Box 846, Byo
6270 BT	Codmore Investments (Pvt)Ltd	P O Box 8167,Belmont, Byo
6257A BT	CSC Canning Branch	P O Box 56, Byo
11131 BT	Central African Cables Ltd	11 Starbridge Rd, Donnington, Byo

It was: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish an industrial canteen/restaurant on Stand 6221 Bulawayo Township be granted to Cheesri Catering Solutions (Pvt) Ltd subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning, Director of Water and Sanitation, Director of Works, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including a monthly levy of \$50 which is subject to review at the pleasure of Council and a regularization fee of \$1000.

(10) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A LICENSED RESTAURANT SPECIAL ON BUILDING A ON LAND SHARE 1 OVER STAND 18612 BULAWAYO TOWNSHIP (8 RAILWAY AVENUE, BULAWAYO): JANRANCE ENTERPRISES: AREA= 204M².**

The Town Clerk reported (14th June, 2024) that an application dated 12th April, 2024 to establish a licensed restaurant special on Building A on Land Share 1 over Stand 18612 Bulawayo Township had been received from Janrance Enterprises. The property was currently being used for commercial purposes. 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 the site visit on 12th June, 2024, the licensed restaurant special had not been established.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
1438 BT	Continued Investments (Pvt) Ltd	PO Box 886, Bulawayo
1439 BT	Miss AP Zhang	24 Leander Ave, Hillside, Bulawayo
1440BT	Ayindeni Enterprises P/L	14 Cecil Ave, Hillside, Bulawayo
1441 BT	Hamilton Properties Rhodesia	60-13 th Avenue, Bulawayo
17048&	Mr&Mrs R&N Kewalram	48-13 th Avenue, Bulawayo

Re of 1435 BT		
1434 BT	Eastern Syndicate (Pvt) Ltd	46-13 th Avenue, Bulawayo
1433 BT	RST Investments (Pvt) Ltd	P O Box 690, Bulawayo
1432 BT	Exmoor Flats	26 Livingstone Rd,Suburbs, Bulawayo
1430 BT	Mr E Chitrin	P O Box 2120, Bulawayo
1220 BT	ZETDC	28 Fife Street, Bulawayo
S/D A of 1436 BT	Messers A & Y Batty	50A-13 th Avenue, Bulawayo
Re of 1436 BT	Grand junction Properties P/L	51A &51B, 13 th Avenue, Bulawayo
S/D A OF 1431 BT	The Estate of the late Ava Lambat	40A-13 th Avenue, Bulawayo
Re of 1431 BT	Mr N Gumede	40-13 th Ave, Lobengula St, Bulawayo
Railway Reserve Section 2	Bulawayo Station Ground	P O Box 602, Bulawayo

It was: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish a licensed restaurant special on Building A on Land Share 1 over Stand 18612 Bulawayo Township be granted to Janrance Enterprises subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning, Director of Water and Sanitation, Director of Works, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including a monthly levy of \$50 which is subject to review at the pleasure of council.

(11) APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH AN EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTRE (ECD) ON STAND 10115 BULAWAYO TOWNSHIP (3 CHETTENHAM ROAD, MONTROSE, BULAWAYO): NOZIPO MUCHINERIPI: AREA= 1000M².

The Town Clerk reported (14th June, 2024) that an application dated 28th March, 2024 to establish an Early Childhood Development Centre (ECD) on Stand 10115 Bulawayo Township had been received from Nozipo Muchineripi. The property was currently being used for residential purposes. 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 the site visit on 12th June, 2024, the Early Childhood Development Centre (ECD) had not been established.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
10116 BT	Mr R Chiedza	5 Northleach Avenue, Montrose, Bulawayo
10118 BT	Mr&Mrs JM&M Ncube	4 Tewkesbury Rd, Montrose, Bulawayo
10114 BT	Mr S Mugadza	5 Cheltenham Rd, Montrose, Bulawayo
10054 BT	Mr A Rupere	4 Cheltenham Rd, Montrose, Bulawayo
10117 BT	Mr J Heineche	2 Tewkesbury Rd, Montrose, Bulawayo
10119 BT	Labelburg Investments Pvt Ltd	6 Tewkesbury Rd, Montrose, Bulawayo
10053 BT	Mr J Munchenje	2 Cheltenham Rd, Montrose, Bulawayo
10055 BT	Mrs M Siyadube	6 Cheltenham Rd, Montrose, Bulawayo

It was: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish an Early Childhood Development Centre (ECD) on stand 10115 Bulawayo Township be granted to Nozipo Muchineripi subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning, Director of Water and Sanitation, Director of Works, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including a monthly levy of \$50 subject to review at the pleasure of council.

(12) APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A CHURCH ON STAND 151A NEWTON WEST TOWNSHIP (23 CEDAR LANE, NEWTON WEST, BULAWAYO): JOHANAN-IAN LEADERSHIP TRUST: AREA= 1.0082HA.

The Town Clerk reported (14th June, 2024) that an application dated 20th March, 2024 to establish a church on Stand 151A Newton West Township had been received from Johanan-Ian Leadership Trust. The property was currently being used for residential purposes. 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 the site visit on 12th June, 2024 the church had not been established.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
182 Newton West	Mr& Mrs M&R Sibanda	108 Churchill Rd, Newton West, Bulawayo
183 Newton West	Mr R Manyane	1 Petrea Street, Newton West, Bulawayo
184 Newton West	Mr P Muzanenhamo	3 Petrea Street, Newton West, Bulawayo
185 Newton West	Mr A Ndlovu	5 Petrea Street, Newton West, Bulawayo
162 Newton West	Mr M Mhlanga	1 Whiteman rd, Malindela, Bulawayo
181 Newton West	Mr M Sibutha	P O Box 8476, Belmont, Bulawayo
163 Newton West	Ms M Magede	16 Cedar Rd, Newton West, Bulawayo
164 Newton West	Mr E Tshabalala	14 Cedar Rd, Newton West, Bulawayo
165 Newton West	Mr F Ndlovu	12 Cedar Rd, Newton West, Bulawayo
152 Newton West	Mr S Madzingira	19 Cedar Rd, Newton West, Bulawayo
153 Newton West	Mr& Mrs N&N Siziba	15 Cedar Rd, Newton West, Bulawayo
154 Newton West	Mr K Sibanda	13 Cedar Rd, Newton West, Bulawayo
155 Newton West	Miss S Nyathi	11 Cedar Rd, Newton West, Bulawayo
77 Newton West	Mr S Gumpo	30 Mahogany Ave, Newton West, Bulawayo
76 Newton West	Mr&Mrs NB&H N Nyoni	28 Mahogany Ave, Newton West, Bulawayo
75 Newton West	Mr B&N Ngwenya, Ncube	26 Mahogany Ave, Newton West, Bulawayo
74 Newton West	MrsATHabulo, Mdlongwa	24 Mahogany Ave, Newton West, Bulawayo
78 Newton West	Seventh Day Adventist Church	4 Popular Lane, Newton West, Byo

It was: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish a church on stand 151A Newton West Township be granted to Johanan-Ian Leadership Trust subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning, Director of Water and Sanitation, Director of Works, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including a monthly levy of \$50 subject to review at the pleasure of council.

(13) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH FOUR (4) TOWN HOUSE UNITS ON THE REMAINING EXTENT OF LOT 53 LOCHVIEW OF SUBDIVISION X OF WILSGROVE (9 HALESOWEN ROAD, LOCKVIEW, BULAWAYO): NYONI CYNTHIA: AREA= 2.7336HA.**

The Town Clerk reported (14th June, 2024) that an application dated 16th April, 2024 to establish Four (4) Town House Units on The Remaining Extent of Lot 53 Lochview of Subdivision X of Wilsgrrove had been received from Nyoni Cynthia. The property was zoned residential. 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 the site visit on 12th June, 2024 the Four (4) Town House Units had been established without Council authority as such the application should attract a regularization fee of \$1000.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
Lot 1 of lot 52 Lochview	Mr K Moyo	52 Kopje Road, Lochview, Bulawayo
Lot 2 of lot 53 Lochview	Miss P Moyo	22 Kopje Road, Lochview, Bulawayo
Lot 51 Lochview	Mr E Chinongwa	2-12 Kopje Road, Lochview, Bulawayo
Lot 16 Lochview	I S Cruickshank	77-79 Lochview Road, Lochview, Bulawayo
Lot 78 Lochview	Mr&Mrs Moyo	3 Halesowen Road, Lochview, Bulawayo
Lot 89 Lochview	T Ncube	788 Makokoba, PO Mzilikazi, Bulawayo

Lot 88 Lochview	B Mahlangu	28 Kopje Road, Lochview, Bulawayo
Lot 87 Lochview	E Sibanda	30 Kopje Road, Lochview, Bulawayo
Lot 90 Lochview	Mr I Mandishona	10 Halesowen Road, Lochview, Bulawayo
Lot 91 Lochview	S M Mguni	8 Halesowen Road, Lochview, Bulawayo
Lot 79 Lochview	Mr M Moyo	37 Graham Road, Lochview, Bulawayo
Lot 92 Lochview	Mr I Moyo	92 Halesowen Road, Lochview, Bulawayo
Lot 93 Lochview	Mr A Mashida	4 Halesowen Road, Lochview, Bulawayo
Lot 80 Lochview	Mr&Mrs AWM&D Siwela	80 Graham Rd, Sunninghill, Byo
Lot 3 of Lot 15 Lochview	Mrs E Chiwandire	46 Kopje Road, Lochview, Bulawayo
Lot 4 of Lot 15 Lochview	Mr M Chihoto	1282 Cowdray Park, Bulawayo
Lot 5 of Lot 15 Lochview	Mr G Sakirayi	50 Kopje Road, Lochview, Bulawayo

It was: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish Four (4) Town House Units on The Remaining Extent of Lot 53 Lochview of Subdivision X of Wilsgrrove be granted to Nyoni Cynthia subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning, Director of Water and Sanitation, Director of Works, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including a once-off levy of \$2 000 and a once-off regularization fee of \$1 000 for the grant of this permit.

(14) APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH AN INDUSTRIAL PARK ON STAND 15089 BULAWAYO TOWNSHIP (8 ZENZELE CRESCENT, KELVIN NORTH, BULAWAYO): DROPMARK SUPPLIES: AREA= 800M².

The Town Clerk reported (14th June, 2024) that an application dated 25th April, 2024 to establish an industrial park on Stand 15089 Bulawayo Township, Kelvin North had been received from Dropmark Supplies. The property was zoned industrial. 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 the site visit on 12th June, 2024 the industrial park had been established without council authority as such the application should attract a fee of \$1000.



**STAND 15089 BULAWAYO
TOWNSHIP**

The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
13997 BT	Solatek Enterprises (Pvt) Ltd	13997 Zenzele Crescent, Kelvin North, Bulawayo
14087 BT		
15094 BT	Mr M Moyo	10 Zenzele Crescent, Kelvin North, Bulawayo
14010 BT	Mr E Katiyo	12 Zenzele Crescent, Kelvin North, Bulawayo
14092 BT	Aarobus Super Motors	15 Zenzele Crescent, Kelvin North, Bulawayo
14018 BT	Mr P Matika	7-13 Zenzele Crescent, Kelvin North, Bulawayo
14088 BT	Mr S Dandazi	9 Holmwood road, Woodlands, Bulawayo
14003 BT	Mr J Nyoni	14003 Market Road, Kelvin North, Bulawayo
15062 BT	Mrs E Mabunda	2 Zenzele Crescent, Kelvin North, Bulawayo

It was: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish an industrial park on stand 15089 Bulawayo Township, Kelvin North be granted to Dropmark Supplies subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning, Director of Water and Sanitation, Director of Works, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including a monthly levy of \$100 subject to review at the pleasure of Council and a regularization fee of \$1000.

(15) APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A LODGE ON LOT 1 OF STAND 3 ELOANA OF FARM 2A MATSHEUMHLOPE (180A MATOPOS ROAD): GETRUDE NYONI: AREA= 4575M².

The Town Clerk reported (14th June, 2024) that an application dated 11th March, 2024 to establish a lodge on the above-mentioned property had been received from Getrude Nyoni. The property was currently being used for residential purposes. 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 the site visit on the 12th June, 2024 the lodge had not started operating.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
-50 Eloana	Mrs T I Ncube	172 Matopos Road, Eloana, Byo
-51 Eloana	Mr L&E Gwetai	174 Matopos Road, Eloana, Byo
-Re of 3 Eloana	Mrs O Mpfu	180 Matopos Road, Eloana, Byo

Lot 1 of Lot 3 of Fourwinds Estate/ F1 Matsheumhlophe -L/ lot 16 Fourwinds	Mr J Ndlovu	12St Helern Road,Parklands, Byo
-1A/ B/Bellevue	Mr&Mrs M&J Kuzviwanza Bradfield Suburban Developers	187Matopos Rd, Fourwinds, Byo 178Matopos Rd, Fourwinds, Byo
-52 Eloana	Mr&Miss C Ndebele	176 Matops Road, Eloana, Byo
-25 Fourwinds	Ms M&PZ Tagwira Ngwenya	191MatoposRoad,Eloana, Byo
-11 Eloana	Mr M Mabele & Miss E Ndlovu	184 Matopos Road, Eloana, Byo

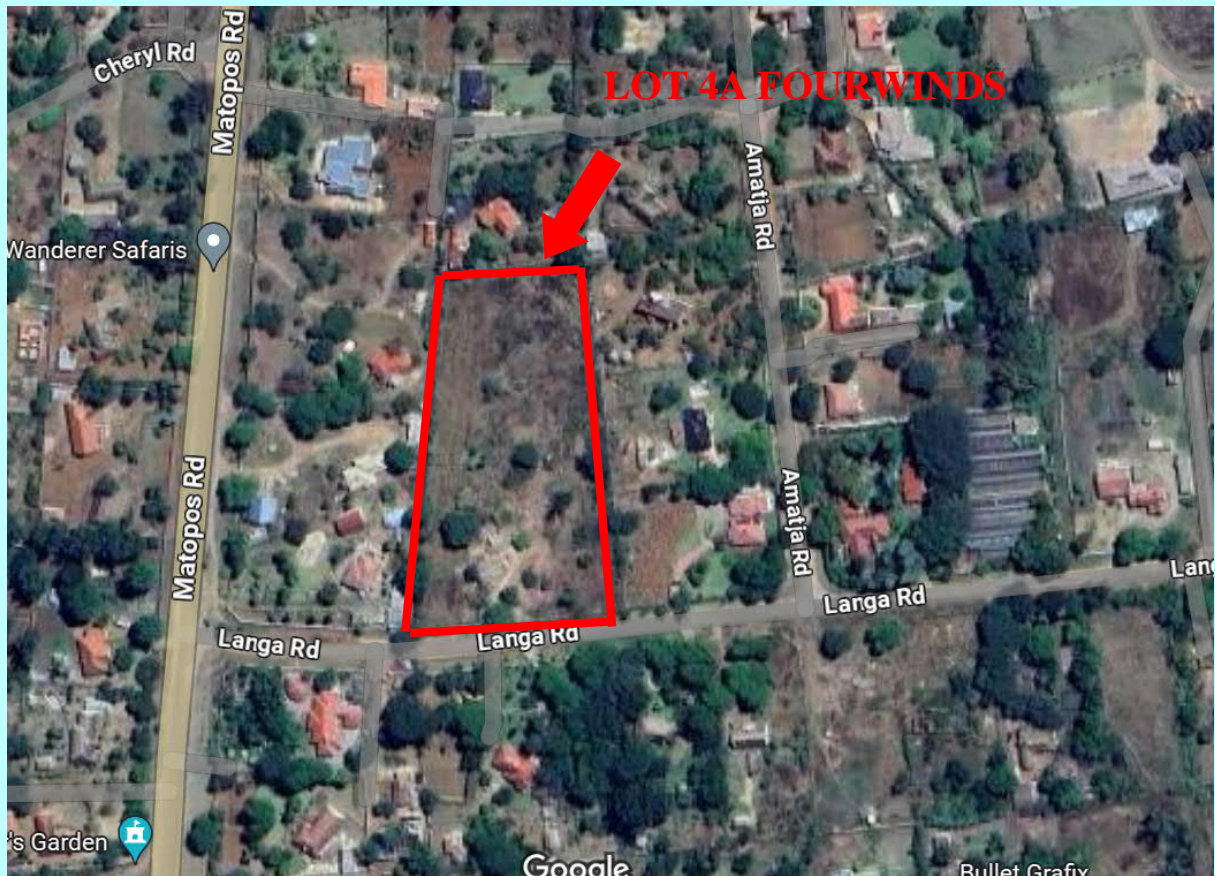
It was: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish a lodge on Lot 1 Of Stand 3 Eloana Of Farm 2a Matsheumhlope be granted to Getrude Nyoni subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning, Director of Water and Sanitation, Director of Works, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including a monthly levy of \$45, subject to review at the pleasure of Council.

(16) APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH EIGHTEEN (18 TOWHOUSE UNITS ON LOT 4A FOURWINDS (11 LANGA ROAD): BRANDIGO PROJECTS P/L: AREA=1.7 HACTARES.

The Town Clerk reported (14th June, 2024) that an application dated 4th April, 2024 to establish eighteen (18) townhouse units on the above-mentioned stand had been received from Brandigo Projects Pvt/ltd. The property was zoned residential and it was vacant. 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 the site visit carried on the 12th June, 2024 the town house units had not been constructed.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
-Lot 1 of Lot 18 Fourwinds	Mr CA Jenkinson	10A Langa Rd, Fourwinds, Byo
-Lot 17 Fourwinds	Mr L DUBE	12 Langa Rd, Fourwinds, Byo
-Re of Lot 16 Fourwinds	Mr E Rubvuwe	14 Langa Rd, Fourwinds, Byo
-S/DB Ptn of Lot 4A Fourwinds	Mr&Mrs K&E Mafukidze	3 Amatja Rd, Fourwinds, Byo
-S/DA Ptn of Lot 4A Fourwinds	Mr&Mrs ES&F Kapenya	5 Amatja Rd, Fourwinds, Byo
-RE of Lot 6 Fourwinds	Dr CMB Walker	7A Amatja Rd, Fourwinds, Bo
-S/DA Ptn ot lot 7 Fourwinds	Mr&Mrs N&S Ndiweni	9 Amatja Rd, Fourwinds, Byo
-R/E of Std 3 of F 1 Four winds	Mr J Ndlovu	183 Matopo Rd, Fourwinds, Byo

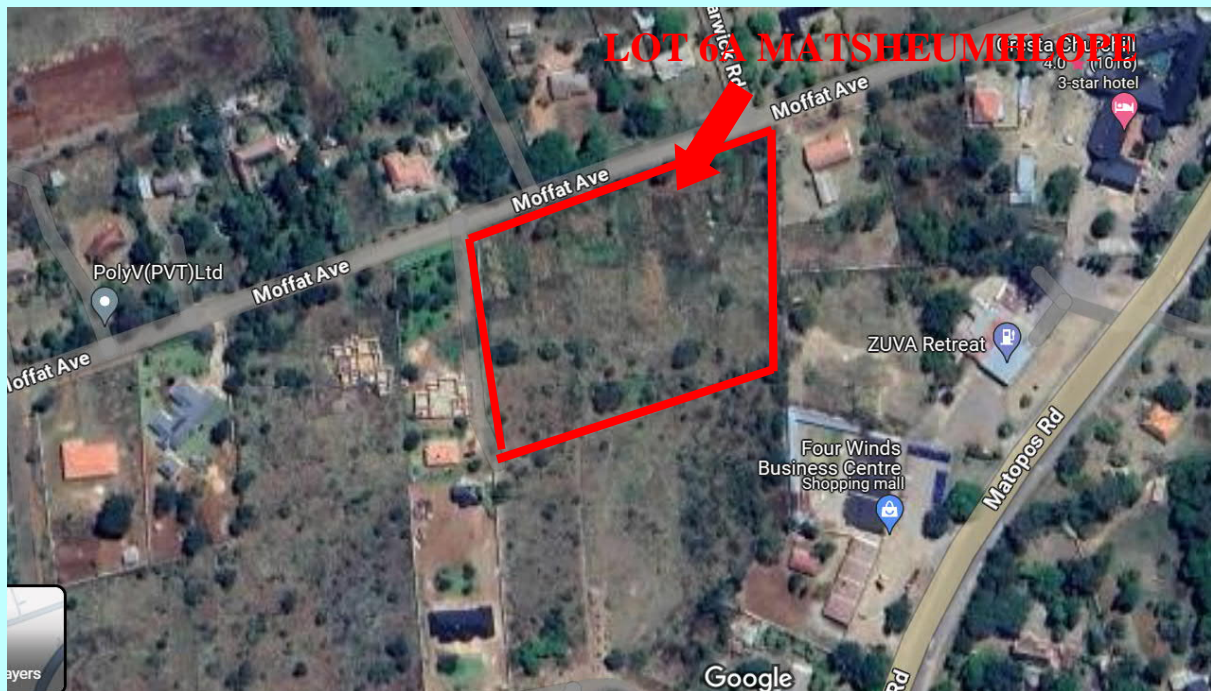
It was: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish eighteen (18) townhouse units on Lot 4A Fourwinds (11 Langa Road) be granted to Brandigo Projects P/L subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning, Director of Water and Sanitation, Director of Works, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including a once-off premium of \$3000.

(17) APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH ELEVEN (11) TOWHOUSE UNITS ON LOT 6A MATSHEUMHLOPHE: BRANDIGO PROJECTS P/L: AREA=9291M².

The Town Clerk reported (14th June, 2024) that an application dated 4th April, 2024 to establish eleven (11) townhouse units on the above mentioned stand had been received from Brandigo Projects Pvt/ltd. The property was zoned residential and currently vacant. 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 the site visit carried on the 12th June, 2024 the town house units had not been constructed.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
- Lot 2 of Lot 5 of S/D A 9M Matsheumhlophe	Miss YO Mjungwa	101A Moffat Ave, Hillside, of Bulawayo
-S/D 2 of S/D C of	Mrs KS Ngwenya	103 Moffat Ave, Hillside, Byo

5-8 Matsheumhlophe	Catering Industry	P O Box 3416, Harare
-Lot 2 of Matopo Rd Plot	Pension Fund	
2A Matsheumhlophe	Mr A Mhlope	105 Moffat Ave, Hillside, Byo
-Re of S/D B of		
5-8 Matsheumhlophe	Mr H Kamanga	105A Moffat Ave, Hillside, Byo
-S/D A of S/D B of		
5-8 Matsheumhlophe	Mr&Mrs T&L Ndlovu	106 Moffat Ave, Hillside, Byo
-Lot 1 of Matopo Rd		
Plot 2A Matsheumhlophe	Mr C Mala	107 Moffat Ave, Hillside, Byo
-Lot 5 of 1A Mats	Dewald Investments	37 Yeldham, Rd, Bradfield, Byo
-Lot 8 of S/D CD Mats	(Pvt) Ltd	
-Lot 7 of S/D CD Mats	Miss E Mumba &	112Moffat Ave, Hillside,
-Lot 5 of S/D CB Mat	Mr P Nguni	Byo
	Dewald Investments	C/O 34 Hopton Rd, S/wold,
-Lot 9 S/D CD Mats		Byo
	Mr N Matereke	2 Judith Road, Eloana,
-12 Eloana		Bulawayo
	Mr M Mabele &	184 Matopos Road, Eloana,
-11 Eloana	Miss E Ndlovu	Byo

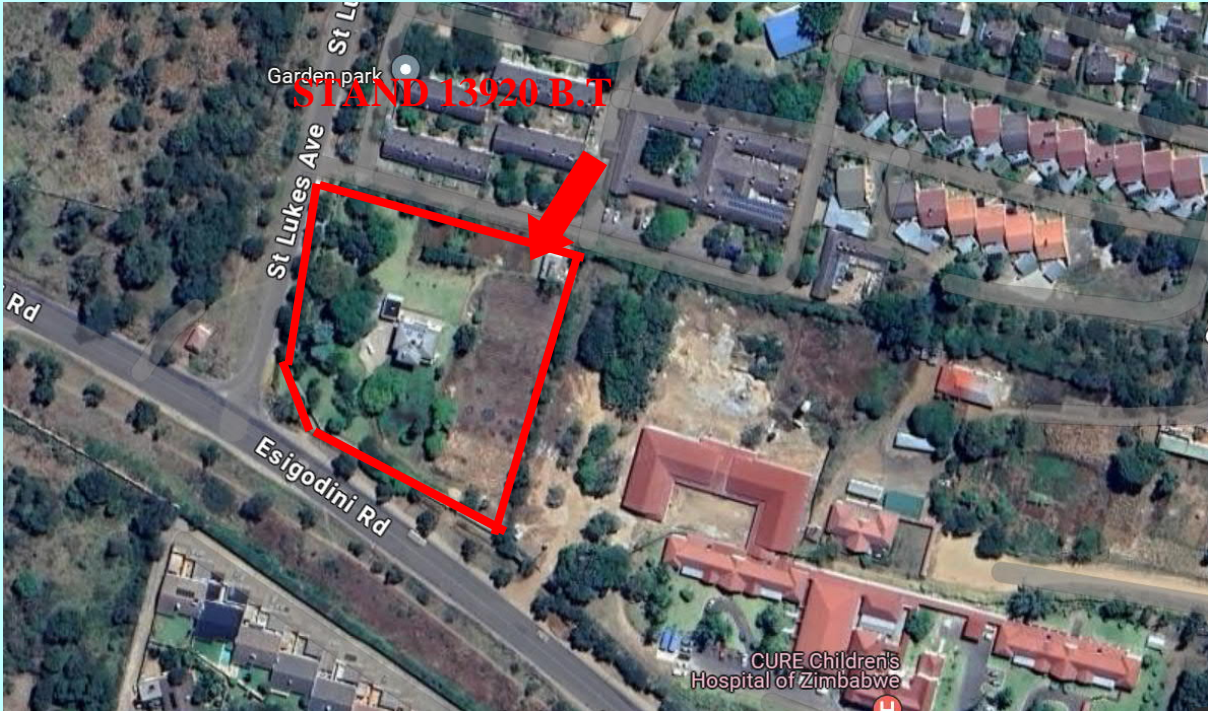
It was: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish eleven (11) townhouse units on Lot 6A Matsheumhlophe be granted to Brandigo Projects P/L subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning, Director of Water and Sanitation, Director of Works, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements a including a once-off premium of \$3000.

(18) APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH ELEVEN (11) TOWNHOUSE UNITS ON STAND 13920 BULAWAYO TOWNSHIP (NO 1 ST LUKES AVENUE, WOODLANDS, BULAWAYO): ANDREW JERANYAMA AREA=8913M².

The Town Clerk reported (14th June, 2024) that an application dated 20th March, 2024 to establish eleven (11) townhouse units on the above mentioned stand had been received from Andrew Jeranyama. The property was currently used for residential purposes. 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 the site visit on the 12th June 2024 the town house units had not been constructed.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
-9753 BT	International Committee, of Red Cross Ashbourne Hse Garden Park trust	St Lukes Way, Byo
-13339 BT		P O Box AC 95, Ascot, Bulawayo
-13620 BT		
-13366 BT		
-15247 BT		Ilanda Garden Administration
-3032 BT	Townsend Secondary School	1 Phillips Dr, Ilanda, Bulawayo
-11215 BT	Mr LM Scott	127 Main Street, Bulawayo
-13366 BT	GOZ	UBH General Hospitals, Bulawayo

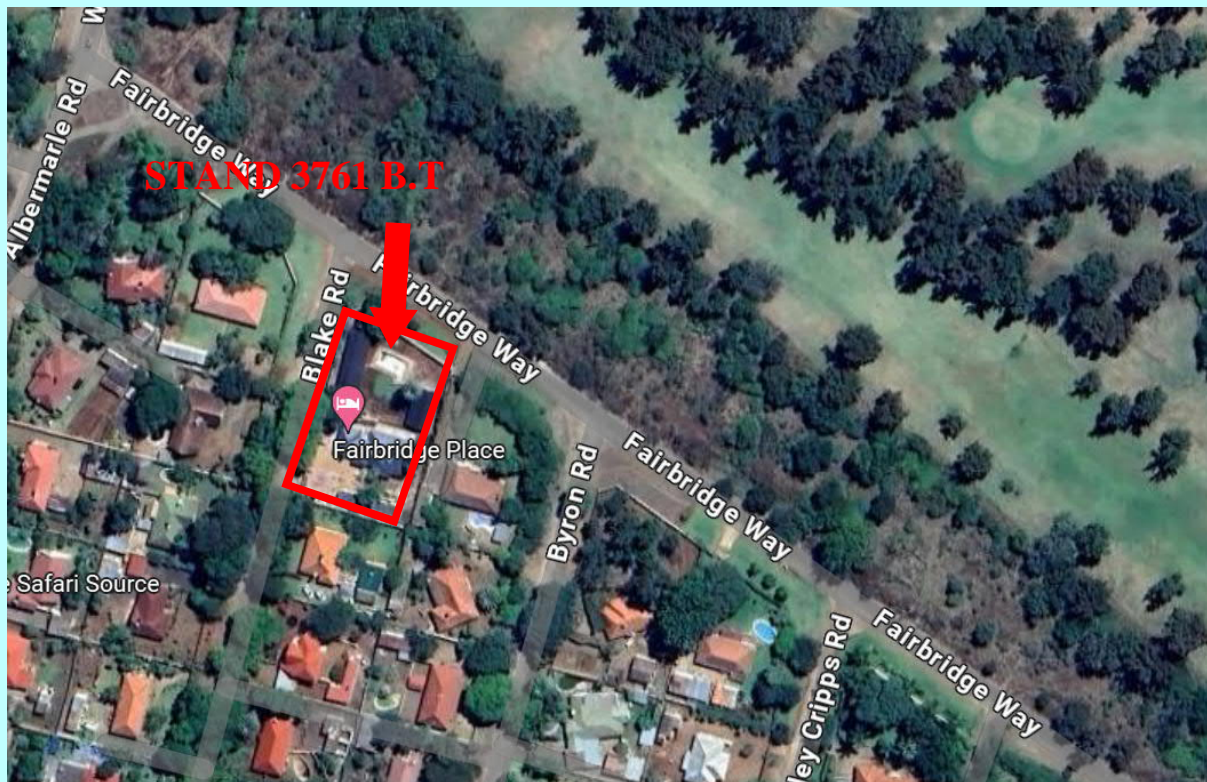
It was: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish eleven (11) townhouse units on Stand 13920 Bulawayo Township be granted to Andrew Jeranyama subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning, Director of Water and Sanitation, Director of Works, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including a once-off premium of \$3000.

(19) APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A GUEST HOUSE ON STAND 3761 BULAWAYO TOWNSHIP (96 FAIRBRIDGE WAY).FAIRBRIDGE PLACE P/L: AREA=2289M².

The Town Clerk reported (14th June, 2024) that an application dated 23rd February, 2024 to establish a Guest house on the above-mentioned stand had been received from Fairbridge Place P/L. The property was currently being used for residential purposes. 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 the site visit on the 12th June, 2024 the guest house had started operating without Council authority as such the application should attract a regularization fee of \$1000.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
3760 Malindela	Mr C Bennett	2 Blake Road, Malindela, Bulawayo
3779 Malindela	Mr&Mrs SW&EA Coltart	3 Blake Road, Malindela, Bulawayo
3762 Malindela	Mr E Caddick	66 Arnold Way, Burnside, Bulawayo
3741 Malindela	The Bethune Trust	2 Fairbridge Way, Malindela, Bulawayo
3759 Malindela	Mr M&P Madhara & Chinemo	4 Blake Rd, Malindela, Bulawayo
3758 Malindela	Twenty Four Gail Court (Pvt)Ltd	6 Blake Road, Malindela, Bulawayo

3780 Malindela

Mr&Mrs SA Nxumalo

14409 Inkaka Circle, Selborne
Park, Byo

It was: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish a guest house on stand 3761 Bulawayo Township be granted to Fairbridge Place subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning, Director of Water and Sanitation, Director of Works, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including a monthly rental of \$35, subject to review at the pleasure of council and a regularization fee of \$1000.

(20) APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A DUPLEX ON LOT 3 OF STAND 6 MUNDA (9 SANDPIPER ROAD, BURNSIDE, BULAWAYO) : L.KAMANGO & M.MATHE: AREA= 4117M².

The Town Clerk reported (14th June, 2024) that an application dated 28th February, 2024 to establish a duplex on the above mentioned stand had been received from L.Kamango & M.Mathe. The property was zoned residential and currently vacant. 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 the site visit on the 12th June, 2024 the duplex had not been constructed.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
-Lot 3 of Plot 1 Intini of Plot 1 of Intini } -6 Munda	Messrs S&S Moyo Mr MP Motsi	8 Sandpiper Rd, Burnside, Re Bulawayo 6 Sandpiper Rd, Burnside, Bulawayo
-Lot 4 of Plot 1 Intini	Mr TM Mataswa & Ms LH Mahurera	8ASandpiperRd, Burnside, Bulawayo
-Lot 4 of std 6 Munda	Mr I Kwindingwi	Box 889, Bulawayo
-Lot 6 of Plot 1 Intini	Sheba Family Trust	12B Sandpiper Rd, Burnside, Bulawayo

It was: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish a duplex on Lot 3 Of Stand 6 Munda be granted to L. Kamango & M. Mathe subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning, Director of Water and Sanitation, Director of Works, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements Including a once-off premium of \$1000.

(21) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A COTTAGE MEASURING 130M² ON STAND 158 RIVERSIDE TOWNSHIP OF STAND 122 RIVERSIDE TOWNSHIP : TSHAKALISA NCUBE & CLEOPATRA NDLOVU: AREA= 4000M².**

The Town Clerk reported (14th June, 2024) that an application dated 7th March, 2024 to establish Optometrist Rooms on the above-mentioned stand had been received from Tshakalisa Ncube & Cleopatra Ndlovu. The property was zoned residential and currently vacant. 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 the site visit on the 12th June, 2024 the cottage measuring 130m² had not been constructed.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
118 Riverside T/ship Std 122 Riverside T/ship	Mr O.O. Ms S Chauke	14750 Umziki of Way, Selbourne Park, Byo
119 Riverside Township of	Mr A Madondo	P.O Box 957, Byo
Stand 122 Riverside Township 157 Riverside Township of Stand 122 Riverside Township	Mr M Phulu	3428 Emganwini,P.O Box, Byo
160 Riverside Township of Riverside Township	Mr T & E Z Moyo	46 Brentwood Stand 122 Road,Riverside,Byo
161 Riverside Township of Riverside Township	Mr T &E Z Moyo	46 Brentwood Stand 122 Road Riverside, Byo
162 Riverside Township of 122 Riverside Township	Mr T &E Z Moyo	46 Brentwood Road Stand Riverside, Byo

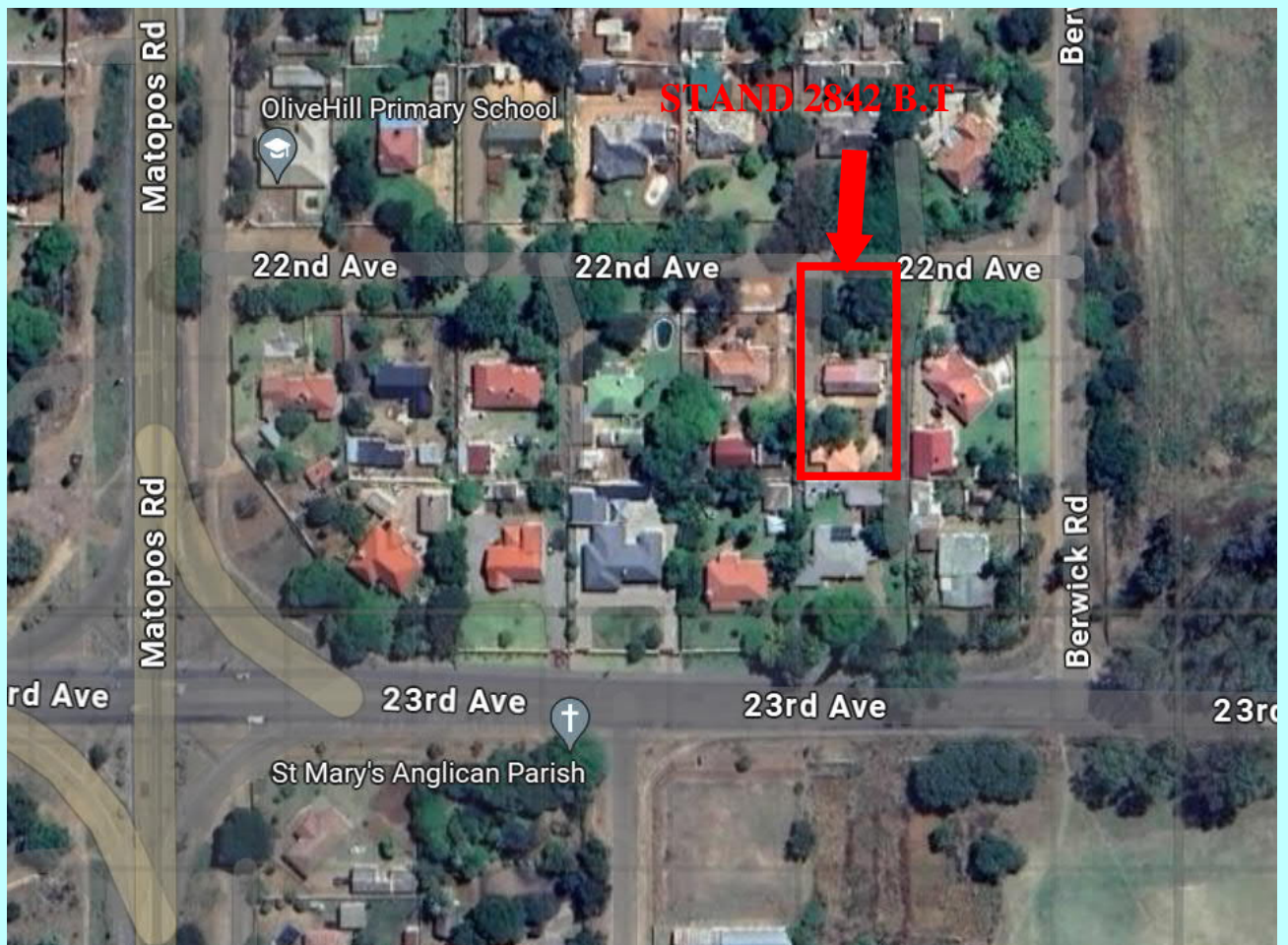
It was: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish a cottage measuring 130m² on Stand 158 Riverside Township Of Stand 122 Riverside Township be granted to Tshakalisa Ncube & Cleopatra Ndlovu subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning, Director of Water and Sanitation, Director of Works, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including a once off-premium of \$500.

(22) **APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A GUEST HOUSE ON STAND 2842 BULAWAYO TOWNSHIP (4-22nd AVENUE, FAMONA, BULAWAYO). NOMUSA NDLOVU: AREA=1487M².**

The Town Clerk reported (14th June, 2024) that an application dated 22nd March, 2024 to establish a Guesthouse on the above-mentioned stand had been received from Nomusa Ndlovu. The property was currently being used for residential purposes. 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 site visit on the 12th June, 2024 the guesthouse had not started operating.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
2843 BT	Mr & Mrs JMT&E Sibanda	2-22 nd Ave, Famona, Bulawayo
2841 BT	Mr W Jubber-Snr	6-22 nd Ave, Famona, Bulawayo
2840 BT	Mr R Walters	8-22 nd Ave, Famona, Bulawayo
2839 BT	Mr F Hlomani	10-22 nd Ave, Famona, Bulawayo
2838 BT	Mrs W Nyandoro	12-22 nd Ave, Famona, Bulawayo
2844 BT	Mr NL Maseko	1-23 rd Ave, Famona, Bulawayo
2845 BT	Mr D Maclean	3-23 rd Ave, Famona, Bulawayo
2846 BT	Mr R Pearce	5-23 rd Ave, Famona, Bulawayo
2814 BT	Mr & Mrs NM&R Joseph	1-22 nd Ave, Famona, Bulawayo
2815 BT	Mrs SC Van Der Zee	3-22 nd Ave, Famona, Bulawayo
2816 BT	Mr A Maguraushe	5-22 nd Ave, Famona, Bulawayo

It was: -

RESOLVED TO COMMEND:

That a development permit to establish a lodge on stand 2842 Bulawayo Township be granted to Nomsa Ndlovu subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning, Director of Water and Sanitation, Director of Works, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services, and any other municipal by-law requirements including a monthly rental of S\$35, subject to review at the pleasure of Council.

(23) APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH AN EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CENTRE ON STAND 1207 PELANDABA WEST TOWNSHIP: JAMES AND GAMUCHIRAI MARANGWANDA; AREA = 409 SQUARE METRES

The Town Clerk reported (14th June, 2024) that an application dated 4th April, 2024 to establish an Early Childhood Development Centre had been received from James and Gamuchirai Marangwanda. The property was currently being used for residential purposes. 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 Early Childhood Development Centre had not been established.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:-

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
1205 Pelandaba West	Mr D. Ndlovu	1205 Pelandaba West, P.O. Mpopoma, Byo
1206 Pelandaba West	Mr E. Siadinga	1206 Pelandaba West, P.O. Mpopoma, Byo
1208 Pelandaba West	Mr E. Ndlovu	1208 Pelandaba West, P.O. Mpopoma, Byo
1558 Pelandaba West	Mr L. Zvemhere	6436 Nketa 9, P.O Nkulumane, Bulawayo
1559 Pelandaba West	Ms S. Khumalo	59619/1 Iminyela, Mpopoma, Byo
1560 Pelandaba west	Mr. Z. Kagwida	1560 Pelandaba west, P.O. Mpopoma, Byo
1561 Pelandaba West	Mr S Dladla	1561 Pelandaba West, P.O. Mpopoma, Byo
1355 Pelandaba West	Ms R Tshuma	1320 Pelandaba, P.O. Mpopoma, Byo

It was: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish an Early Childhood Development Centre on Stand 1207 Pelandaba West Township, be granted to James and Gamuchirai Marangwanda subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning, Director of Water and Sanitation, Director of Works, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services and any other municipal by-law requirements, including a monthly levy of \$50.00. The levy is subject to review at the pleasure of Council.

(24) APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH AN GROCERY SHOP ON STAND 24994 PUMULA NORTH TOWNSHIP: GRAB GROCERIES.

The Town Clerk reported (14th June, 2024) that an application dated 21st March, 2024 to establish a Grocery Shop had been received from Grab Groceries. The property was zoned service industry. 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 Grocery Shop had not been established.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:-

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
9284 Pumula	Mr M Thebe	30380 Entumbane, P.O. Entumbane, Byo
9088 Pumula	G. T Maphosa	9088 Pumula North, P.O. Pumula, Byo
9089 Pumula	Mr F. L Tsanga	7 Shakespear Ave, Highmount, Byo
9090 Pumula	Mr T. Musekiwa	4361 Luveve, P.O. Luveve, Bulawayo
9091 Pumula	C. Ncube	9091 Pumula North, P.O. Pumula, Byo
7751 Pumula	Mr F Chipata	7751 Pumula North, P.O. Pumula, Byo
25684 Pumula	Bretheren In Christ Church	6854 Pumula North, P. O. Pumula, Byo
7752 Pumula	Mr A Baloyi	7752 Pumula North, P.O. Pumula, Byo
748314 Pumula	Mr P Moyo	7483/14 Pumula North, P.O. Pumula, Byo
748315 Pumula	Ms J Dube	7483/15 Pumula North, P.O. Pumula, Byo
9270 Pumula	Mr J. Maseko	11132 Nkulumane, P.O. Nkulumane, Byo

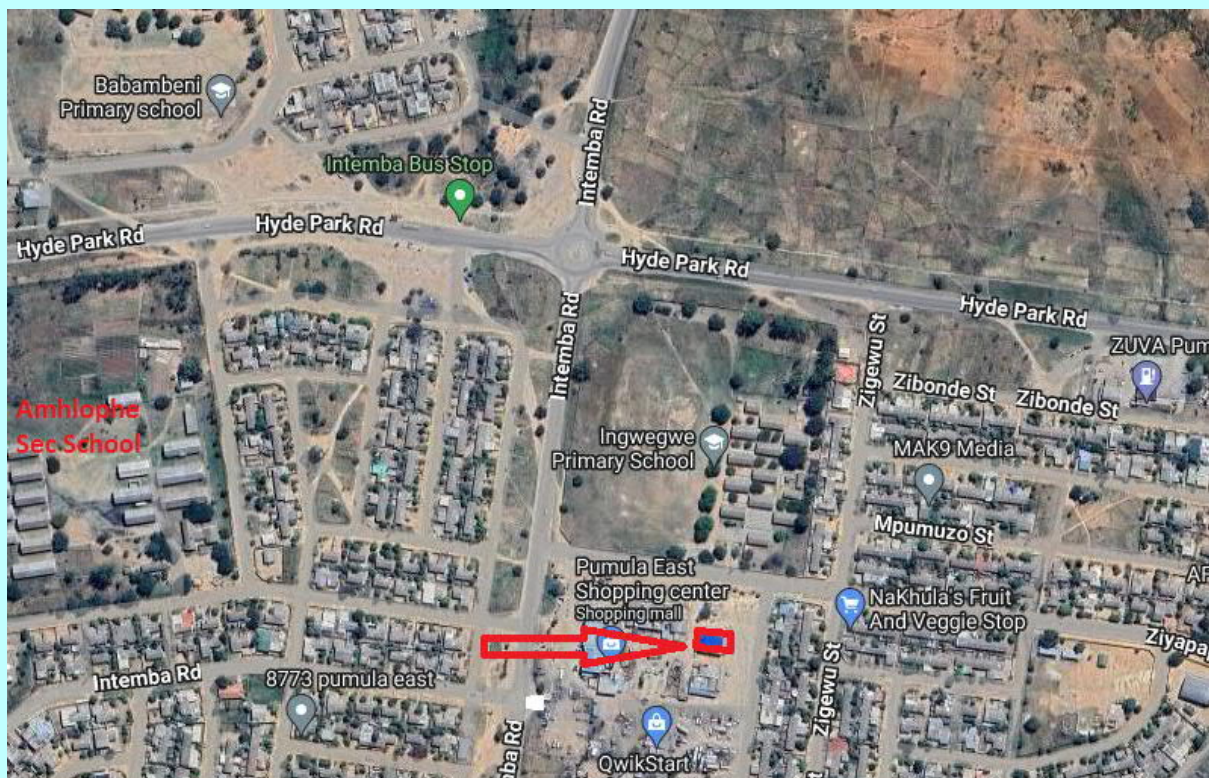
It was: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish a Grocery Shop on Stand 24994 Pumula North Township, be granted to Grab Groceries subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning, Director of Water and Sanitation, Director of Works, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services and any other municipal by-law requirements.

(25) APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT TO ESTABLISH A SPORTS BAR ON STAND 9273 PUMULA EAST TOWNSHIP: MR MAYIBONGWE NDLOVU AREA = 180 SQUARE METRES.

The Town Clerk reported (14th June, 2024) that an application dated 19th April, 2024 to establish a Sports Bar has been received from Mr. Mayibongwe Ndlovu. The property was zoned commercial. The application had been advertised and adjacent property owners notified. No objections had been received. It had also been circulated to municipal departments and no adverse comments had been received. At the time of writing the report the Sports Bar had not been established.



The following adjacent property owners were notified:-

<u>PROPERTY</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
9158 Pumula East	Mr M T Musarurwa	9158 Pumula East, P.O. Pumula, Byo
9227 Pumula East	Mr J B Malunga	9227 Pumula East, P.O. Pumula, Byo
9226 Pumula East	Mr K Sibanda	14498 Nkulumane, P.O. Nkulumane, Byo

9276 Pumula East	Mr E Mazibuka	5300 Magwegwe West, P.O. Magwegwe, Byo
9285 Pumula East	Mr G S Mpanje	8259 Pumula East, P.O. Pumula, Byo
906541 Pumula East	Mr K Tagurana	9065/41 Pumula East, P.O. Pumula, Byo
906542 Pumula East	Mr E Ncube	9065/42 Pumula East, P.O. Pumula, Byo
906543 Pumula East	Mr R Ndlovu	9065/43 Pumula East, P.O. Pumula, Byo
906544 Pumula East	Miss A Sibanda	9065/44 Pumula East, P.O. Pumula, Byo
906545 Pumula East	Mr F Ncube	9065/45 Pumula East, P.O. Pumula, Byo
906546 Pumula East	Mr R F Siziba	9065/46 Pumula East, P.O. Pumula, Byo
906547 Pumula East	Mr R Kamoto	9065/47 Pumula East, P.O. Pumula, Byo
906548 Pumula East	Ms R Ndlovu	9065/48 Pumula East, P.O. Pumula, Byo

It was: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That a development permit to establish a Sports Bar on Stand 9273 Pumula East Township, be granted to Mr. Mayibongwe Ndlovu subject to full compliance with the requirements of the Director of Town Planning, Director of Water and Sanitation, Director of Works, Director of Health Services, Director of Housing and Community Services and any other municipal by-law requirements, including a monthly levy of \$50.00, the levy is subject to review at the pleasure of Council.

(26) IMPLEMENTATION OF COUNCIL RESOLUTIONS OF REPORTS SUBMITTED TO THE MAY 2024 TOWN LANDS AND PLANNING COMMITTEE

The Director of Town Planning reported (10th June, 2024) that the following applications for Development Permits that had been submitted into May 2024 Town Lands and Planning Committee were approved by Council on the 5th of June, 2024 and the respective permits had been issued as tabulated below: -

PROPERTY	APPLICANT	USE	PERMIT NO.	PERMIT DATE
6945 B.T (Mpopoma)	Dzambwe Investment P/L	Bottlestore within supermarket	1099/24	05/06/2024
SD/418A B.T	Fungai Dennis Mutsa	Surgery	1100/24	05/06/2024
Stand 33 Newton West	Sithabile Moyo	Cottage	1101/24	05/06/2024
Stand 33 Newton West	Sithabile Moyo	Servants quarters	1102/24	05/06/2024
16445 Sunnyside	ZCBC T/A St Augustine College	Secondary School	1103/24	05/06/2024
491 B.T	Pearland Trading	Bottlestore within a supermarket	1104/24	05/06/2024

1007 B.T	HusmuskRasjput P/L	Bicycle shop	1105/24	05/06/2024
5022 B.T	Wildaco	Wholesale of grocery	1106/24	05/06/2024
Lot 66 Glengarry	Hove Enterprises	Duplex	1107/24	05/06/2024

5602 Luveve	Grace Ndlovu	ECD	1108/24	05/06/2024
RE/363 B.T	Cake design Pvt ltd	Licensed restaurant	1109/24	05/06/2024
6800 Nkulumane	Ncube Simma	E.C.D	1110/24	05/06/2024
39 Whitestone	BekezelaMaphosa	Duplex	1111/24	05/06/2024
1126 B.T	French Montana	Filling Station	1113/24	05/06/2024
1 Kingsdale	Vanessa N Sati	Take away	1114/24	05/06/2024
16773 B.T (Kelvin North)	Imela Milling Company P/L	Grain Milling	1115/24	05/06/2024
6332 B.T	Wilson Harry Peter	Liquor Wholesale	1116/24	05/06/2024
9591 BT B.T	Nonhlanhla	Cottage measuring 100 m2	1117/24	05/06/2024
RE/880 B.T	Muhammad Ahmed	Lettable units	1118/24	05/06/2024
895A B.T	Muhammad Ahmed	Lettable units	1119/24	05/06/2024
Stand 315 Whitestone	E.Sakarombe	Cottage	1120/24	05/06/2024
12784 BT	Moyo&Mbedzi	Veterinary Clinic	1121/24	05/06/2024
3Lot 1/lot1/plot 6 Intini	Nkosana Ncube	4 Town house	1122/24	05/06/2024
SD/A/267 B.T	Eye Emporium	Optometrist room	1123/24	05/06/2024
15571 B.T (BELMONT)	Karan Investments P/L	Fuel station	1124/24	05/06/2024
16482 B.T	Sheshamo P/L	Filling Station	1125/24	05/06/2024
916A B.T	Robson Chinamasa	Betting House	1126/24	05/06/2024
164 B.T	Denmark Training Services	Academic College	1127/24	05/06/2024
6200 B.T	Jesus Promotion Ministries	Training Centre	1128/24	05/06/2024

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

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

The Director of Town Planning reported (10th June, 2024) that the following permits have been granted:-

	March	April	May
Residential Areas	354	110	159
Industrial Areas	0	0	2
Business Areas	11	6	8
Community Areas	14	1	4
TOTAL	379	117	173

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(28) APPROVAL OF SUBDIVISIONS AND CONSOLIDATIONS

The Director of Town Planning reported (10th June, 2024) that **SDC 19/2024** for the Subdivision of Subdivision 21 of Subdivision R of the Helenvale Block. The subdivision should be known as Lots 1 and 2 of Subdivision 21 of Subdivision R of the Helenvale Block and should be used for residential purposes. The property owner was Nathaniael and Leah Mazithulela. The property was bound by Gilchrist Road and Nyamandlovu Road.

SDC 24/2024 for the Subdivision of Lot 13 Glenville Township of Subdivision 1 of Trenance. The subdivision should be known as Lot 1 of Lot 13 Glenville Township of Subdivision 1 of Trenance and should be used for residential purposes. The property owner was Herbert Ndlovu. The property was located along Bubi Avenue.

SDC2 7/2024 for the Subdivision of the Remaining Extent of Subdivision G of Sans Souci. The subdivision should be known as Lots 27 – 32 of Subdivision G of Sans Souci. Lots 27 – 31 of Subdivision G of Sans Souci should be used for residential purposes. Lot 32 of Subdivision G of Sans Souci should be set aside for road.

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(29) **APPLICATION FOR VOLUNTARY INCORPORATION IN TERMS OF URBAN COUNCILS ACT, CHAPTER 29:15**

The Director of Town Planning reported (10th June, 2024) that it would be recalled that the City of Bulawayo Master Plan for the period (2000-2015) which became operative on 25th June, 2004 had identified areas to be incorporated around the outskirts of the city as per the Master Plan proposals for expansion of the city. This Master Plan that had initially identified the areas also triggered the applications for incorporations. Pursuant to that on 7th August, 2007 Council resolved "that authority be granted to submit the relevant report to the Minister of Local Government Public Works and Urban Development so that he can approve the incorporation of the areas under the New Master Plan Area."

The application was submitted to the Ministry but was overtaken by the Constitutional amendments which dealt with the change of boundaries within a ten year period.

However, during the intervening years between that period and now a number of applications had been received by Council for voluntary incorporation.

The applications were:

Developer	Description	Name of Suburb	Date of Application
MaharbaLand Developers	Lot 27 B Rangemore	Inhliziyo	13 May 2024
Hawkflight Construction	-lot 27 A Rangemore	Emthunzini	13 May 2024
Lynden Pvt Ltd	Delmore A	Hopelyn	13 May 2024
Radar Properties	Remaining Extent Willgrove	King City	13 May 2024
MSN Land developers	Lot 1 and 2 Upper Rangemore	Lovendale	15 June 2005
Capson Crispin Ndlovu	Subdivision A of Subdivision 4 and 5 of Lot 4,5,6,7D and H Upper Rangemore	Rangemore	22 January 2024
Public Service Pension Fund	Grayton A district of Bulawayo	No developments	14 February 2023

The procedure for incorporation was defined in Section 4(2) of the Urban Councils Act and the implications for incorporation are detailed in Section 10(1) and (2).The two local authorities were required to consent to the voluntary incorporations. The applications together with the resolutions of the two affected local authorities were submitted to the minister who should then give directions to the Town Clerk in terms of the Urban Councils Act.

From a town planning point of view there were no objections provided the applicant obtains consent from Umguza Rural District Council and sought ministerial approval. It was this department's considered view that the letter of no objection be given as the properties were covered by the master plan and zoned residential. Once a letter of no objection had been given by City of Bulawayo the applicants would had to approach Umguza Rural District Council

before making an application to Ministry of Local Government and Public Works in terms of the Urban Council's Act.

The Committee considered the matter and Councillor F. T. Madzana sought clarifications on the report. He wanted to know if Council was allowed to incorporate areas covered by the rural district Councils within their area of jurisdiction. RDCs were now developing these areas to increase compensations. This was happening throughout the country. Other areas had remained underdeveloped. He was also concerned about the issue of land barons in most of these settlements. He wanted to know if the City would be protected from illegal land dealings. He supported the application.

Councillor M. Mahlangu enquired about the developers mentioned in the report if they had capacity to meet Council standards. In Rangemore most of the properties had no access roads.

In response the Director of Town Planning highlighted that when the City of Bulawayo was established it was only the City Centre and Makokoba. In 1976 Woodville area was incorporated and other areas followed. According to the Master Plan there were a number of areas that had been embarked for compulsory incorporation. Other areas had since applied for applied for voluntary incorporation. After approval by the Ministry it became part of the City. Incorporations were prudent to Council as the revenue collection base was increased. The population also increased and more national resources would be allocated.

The Town Clerk advised that RDCs were not mandated to create urban settlements. The Urban Councils Act Chapter 29:15 allowed the cities to expand to RDC areas. The Master Plan had a radius of 40kms. All RDCs within the 40km radius could not develop without the City's consent. The current applications were voluntary. King City Settlement was well developed. Engagements were being done with King City Settlement to expand its services and assist in the construction of relevant infrastructure such as sewer outfalls. Council had a resolution to incorporate part of Umguza RDC. Once this was done Council would ensure order and plan accordingly for the residents as they were putting pressure on Council services like clinics, schools and other social amenities.

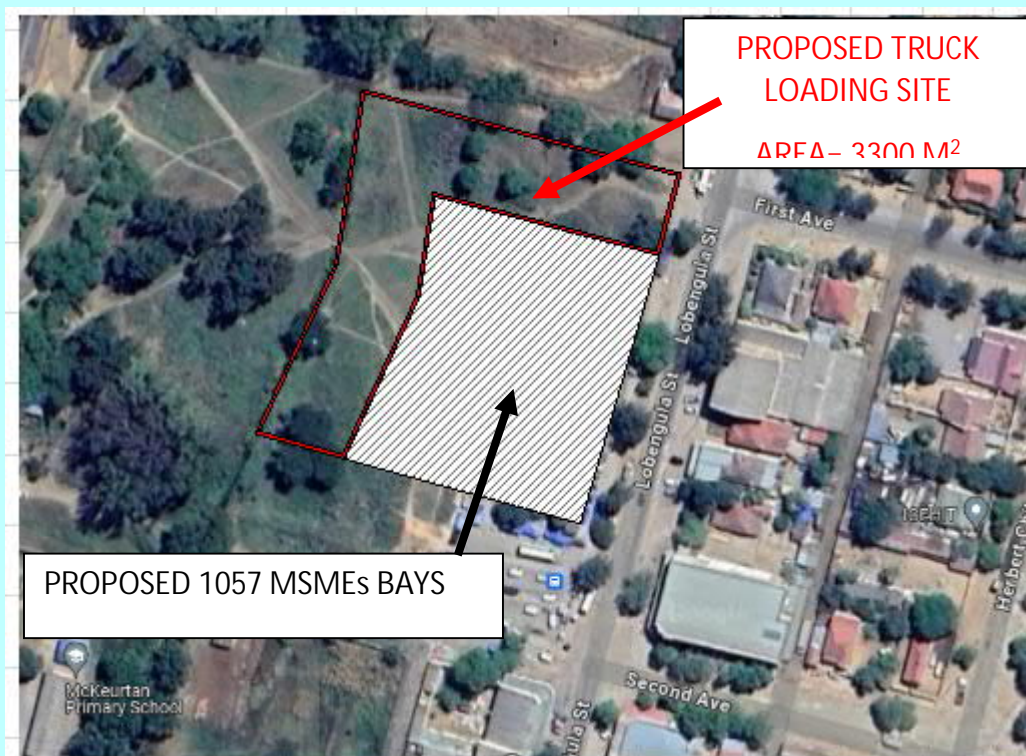
Thereafter it was: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

- (i) That the application for consent for the voluntary incorporation by the applicants detailed in the report be supported.
- (ii) That the applicants also get consent from Umguza Rural District Council and takes up the applications to the Minister for finalization of the voluntary incorporation process.

(30) **PROPOSED LOADING AND OFFLOADING SITE FOR VEGETABLE TRUCKS (7 TONNERS) TO SERVE THE TRADERS OF THE MICRO, SMALL AND MEDIUM ENTERPRISES (MSMES) ALONG LOBENGULA STREET BETWEEN 1ST AVENUE AND 2ND AVENUE-CENTRAL AREA**

The Director of Town Planning reported (10th June, 2024) that it would be noted that a provision for the Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises (MSMEs) vending bays totalling 1057 bays was designated in the area along Lobengula Street between 1st Avenue and 2nd Avenue. It was then noted that there was a need to make provision for the trucks which deliver vegetables for the traders. As such, space measuring 3300 m² was being set aside for this use, which was located along Lobengula Street between 2nd Avenue and 1st Avenue; it was to be accessible from 1st Avenue and was bounded by these proposed bays for the MSMEs as depicted on the diagram below.



RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

- (i) That an area measuring 3300m² be reserved for the vegetable trucks (7 tonners) for loading and offloading purposes.
- (ii) That this site is to be accessed from Lobengula Street only.

(31) UPDATES ON VARIOUS PROJECTS AND ACTIVITIES CURRENTLY BEING UNDERTAKEN BY THE TOWN PLANNING DEPARTMENT

The Director of Town Planning reported (10th June, 2024) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

STATUTORY PLANS

Master Plan Review

The Master Plan review had been approved by the ministry of Local Government and the approval date was 22 April 2024. The masterplan will now be gazetted.

Local Development Plan 18 (Northern areas of the Central Business District)

The preparation process for LDP 18 had commenced and it covered areas bounded by 3rd Avenue, Lobengula Street, Samuel Parirenyatwa and Masotsha Avenue. Validation of report of study to be done in July 2024.

Local Development Plan 12

The department had started preparation of the LDP 12 and it covers West Somerton, Bellevue, Newton West, Eloane, a Portion of Hillside West and Newton, Lot 16 of Umganin, B2 of Bellevue as well as RE of Umganin. Validation of report of study to be done in July 2024.

Local Development Plan 8 Review (Industrial Areas)

The report of study had been completed and presented to stakeholders. The written statement had also been finalized and presented to management. It was now expected to be presented to policy makers and external stakeholders.

Local Subject Plan 19 (LSP 19 Suburbs & Khumalo)

Local Subject Development Plan (LSDP 19), focusing on Suburbs, Kumalo and Portion of Parklands started in October 2022 with household surveys and traffic surveys.

The report of study and the written statement had been prepared and stakeholder consultations had been done.

A report was submitted to the Townlands and Planning Committee of January 2024 and was adopted by Council of February 2024. The LSP would be put on public exhibition this month, July 2024.

Ascot Local Subject Plan 20 (LSP)

The consultant for the plan was Makhwezi Consultancy. The contract had been signed and the consultant had already completed the inception report. The inception report was presented to the Town Planning Department in September 2023. Topographic surveys had been

completed and door to door surveys had commenced. Validation of report of study to be done in July 2024.

Progress on surveys of Highmount and Killarney

Title Survey of Killarney East, Highmount and RE of Umganin stands had been completed and records had been submitted to the Surveyor General’s office for approval. Survey of Umvimila integrated layout was now at 50%.

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(32) LAND SURVEY REPORT

The Director of Town Planning reported (10th June, 2024) as follows on the abovementioned matter:-

	May 2024	Year To Date (2024 cumulative number)
Total Approved Presale Stands	0	0
Total Other Stands Approved	0	3
Non-Title Surveys (Internal Surveys)	0	0
Title Surveys Instructed (# of Stands)	0	0
Relocation and pointing out of beacons to beneficiaries (# of properties)	6	48
Update of Compilation Plans: Number of Compilations updated.	0	0
Layouts evaluation and field verifications.	0	0
Diagram cancellations.	0	0
General Plan cancellations.	0	2
Topographic/Engineering Surveys	4	6
Title Surveys (Internal)	0	1 647

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 GENERAL PURPOSES COMMITTEE MEETING HELD IN THE COMMITTEE ROOM, MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS ON MONDAY 24TH JUNE, 2024 AT 4.00 P.M.

PRESENT:

His Worship the Mayor (Senator D. Coltart)
Councillor E. Ndlovu (Deputy Mayor)
“ N. Khumalo
“ M. Moyo
“ K. Ndlovu
“ D. Netha
“ R. Sekete

ALSO:

The Town Clerk
The Chamber Secretary
The Financial Director
The Principal Engineer (Water and Sanitation)
The Director of Health Services
The Director of Housing and Community Services
The Human Capital Director
The Director of Town Planning
The Acting Director of Works

(1) WETSKILLS CHALLENGE 2024, BULAWAYO, ZIMBABWE.

The Town Clerk reported (21st June, 2024) that the City of Bulawayo had received a request to partner with Wetskills Foundation, a Netherlands funded organisation to partner in holding the Wetskills Challenge in Bulawayo.

The Wetskills Foundation was excited to propose the inaugural Wetskills Challenge in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, aimed at addressing critical water challenges through youth-driven collaborative and innovative solutions. This event would bring together local, regional, and international Bachelor's, Master's, and PhD students, recent graduates, and young professionals in the water sector to tackle pressing issues exacerbated by climate change, such as droughts, floods, and water quality degradation. Through a unique blend of experimental learning, networking, and knowledge exchange, participants would develop creative solutions to sustainable agriculture, climate-smart solutions, improved natural resource management, and entrepreneurship aligned to water resilience and sustainability in Zimbabwe and beyond.

With a proven track record of success in over 29 countries worldwide, the Wetskills Challenge promised to energise, integrate, and capacitate future water leaders while fostering international collaboration and positive community impact. Often referred to as "a pressure cooker", the programme was a globally recognised approach to experimental learning combined with a competitive element.

Participants formed interdisciplinary teams and worked on real-life cases provided by local and international partners, focusing on issues such as water scarcity, water quality, and water management in the face of climate change. Throughout the event, which typically spanned two weeks, participants would undergo a rigorous program of workshops, field visits, brainstorming sessions, and presentations to develop and refine their solutions. Throughout the process, participants benefited from mentorship, networking opportunities, and access to resources provided by the Wetskills Foundation and its partners. By fostering collaboration, creativity, and entrepreneurship, the Wetskills Challenge aimed to empower future water leaders to make a tangible impact on water sustainability and resilience, both locally and globally.

Objectives

- i.** To host a first edition of the Wetskills challenge in Zimbabwe;
- ii.** To provide a platform for participants to collaborate;
- iii.** To develop innovative solutions to real-life water challenges affecting Zimbabwe;
- iv.** To foster networking and knowledge exchange among participants, water experts, and stakeholders; and
- v.** To strengthen collaboration within regional young water professional chapters.

Event Details

a. Event Title

Inaugural Wetskills Challenge in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe

b. Date and Duration

13 September to 26 September 2024 (13 Days)

c. Participants

Local, regional, and international Bachelor's, Master's, and PhD students, recent graduates, and young professionals interested in water, climate, and sustainability.

Wetskills Zimbabwe Program Overview

The Wetskills Foundation proposed scheduling the Wetskills Zimbabwe finals as a water event in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, on 25 September 2024. The Wetskills Challenge program would kick off with two days dedicated to team-building activities and fostering participant connections. This initiation phase included field trips to water-related and cultural sites in and around Bulawayo. An intensive case development period would then ensue, concentrating on an in-depth case study exploration. The case owners would allocate time to assist and guide the teams by utilising methods such as in-person Question and Answer sessions or virtual meetings via Zoom, MS Teams, and other channels to support the program.

Throughout this process, both Zimbabwean and international supervisors would guide and steer the teams towards developing their innovative concepts. The event would culminate in a 1.5-hour session where the teams would showcase their outcomes during a dedicated session at the water event on 25 September. This included presenting a pitch (a 2-minute presentation) and presenting and displaying posters on their concept at the poster market. The presentations would occur in the presence of the case owners, international jury, and high-level professionals from the water sector. The winning team would then be announced.

The City of Bulawayo was set to benefit as follows in working with Wetskills Foundation;

- Collaborate with sector partners to generate fresh ideas and innovative solutions to real-life challenges.
- Explore follow-up activities and potential business opportunities under the umbrella of WetsNext, fostering continued engagement and impact beyond the event.
- Engage in informal, enjoyable, and energising icebreaker activities, providing valuable networking opportunities during events.
- Gain positive PR and visibility as one of the organising partners and participating organisations.
- Establishment and strengthening of the link between universities and industry.
- Potential for follow-up research at academic institutes, leveraging the insights and outcomes generated during the event.
- Introduction of a new approach to education and research emphasising interdisciplinary collaboration and practical problem-solving skills essential for addressing complex water challenges.

Wetskills was an *independent Foundation based in The Netherlands*. Wetskills was part of the Human Capital Agenda of the Dutch water sector. It used a new way of authentic learning and international networking for students and young professionals with a passion for water. The Challenges took place worldwide, usually during international water related events. In multidisciplinary, international teams, the participants worked on real life cases from companies and (governmental) organisations and their challenge was to think out-of-the-box and develop realistic concepts.

The Wetskills Foundation was requesting for the City of Bulawayo to;

1. To assist by identifying the cases that the participants would be working on (this involved Case information, available data, drawings, etc)
2. The City to avail working space for some of the teams (some would be accommodated at the National University of Science and Technology (NUST) for working space and also approve and facilitate site visits.
3. To assist in organising the final event and the use of City Hall as a proposed venue.
The proposal was circulated to Heads of Council Departments who noted that working with Wetskills Foundation had the following benefits for the City of Bulawayo;
 - Tangible outputs on the cases would be realised and these could be later up scaled to project proposals and in some instances applied to the operations of Water and Sanitation service delivery.
 - The City to recommend the cases through identifying water and wastewater challenges prevailing in the City and obtain solutions to the challenges faced;
 - The challenge also brought together diverse experts value addition to addressing some of the City's water challenges.
 - The City of Bulawayo could also second 2 participants (under 35 years of age) to participate who would be exempted from the participation fee. If there were more participants they could be considered at a subsidised rate subject to their budgetary provisions allowing.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

- (i) That the City of Bulawayo partners with Wetskills Foundation in the 2024 Wetskills Challenge.
- (ii) That Council recommends at least 2 cases and provides the necessary case information, data and drawings.
- (iii) That the City avails working space for some of the teams and also approve and facilitate site visits to Municipal Installations.
- (iv) That Council assists in organising the final event and authority for the free use of the City Hall as a venue be granted.
- (v) That the City of Bulawayo seconds 2 participants (under 35 years of age) to participate who would be exempted from the participation fee and possibly two more depending on the subsidised rate and budgetary provisions allowing.

(vi) That authority to use the City Crest in the promotional and marketing material for the Wetskills challenge be granted.

(2) **ZIMBABWE NATIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (ZNCC) MATABELELAND'S PUBLIC ENTERPRISE OF THE YEAR AWARD.**

The Town Clerk reported (20th June, 2024) that Zimbabwe National Chamber of Commerce (ZNCC) had held **Matabeleland Annual Business Awards** on the 7th June, 2024. The awards were conducted following a rigorous adjudication process by an independent adjudication committee. The awards were held under the theme **“Unlocking new frontiers for sustainable industrialisation and climate smart business growth’**.

The awards honoured and recognised remarkable and note worthy business performances for the previous calendar year as they fostered a competitive corporate culture of good workmanship, corporate social responsibility and innovation.

Bulawayo City Council was one of the top three finalist and it won the prestigious award for the **Public Enterprise of the Year Award**. The City was recognised for its sterling efforts in the running of its activities amid the grappling economic environment currently prevailing in the country.

The City of Bulawayo's public sector acted as a motivator for stakeholders, this award signified recognition of the City's achievements in areas like public service, infrastructure and economic development while operating in an inflationary environment. This recognition boosted residents' confidence in their City's governance and its ability to deliver change. For investors the award signalled a well run and a potentially stable environment for their investment. The award would motivate even Council's stakeholders as it gave them the confidence to support Council's endeavours in improving the quality of life for the people of Bulawayo.

Furthermore the award would also boost the morale of Council staff as their efforts were recognised and appreciated by independent people, this would encourage them to work even harder towards ensuring that Council's strategic goals were met.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(3) **INVITATION TO ATTEND THE 2024 ZNCC ANNUAL CONGRESS : 26 TO 28 JUNE 2024 – ELEPHANT HILLS RESORT, VICTORIA FALLS.**

The Town Clerk reported (20th June, 2024) that Council was in receipt of an invitation to the Zimbabwe Chamber of Commerce (ZNCC) Annual Congress to be held at Elephant Hills in Victoria Falls from the 26th to the 28th June 2024.

The ZNCC Annual congress was a prestigious gathering of influential leaders, policy makers and experts from various sectors. The Congress would be held under the theme **“Unlocking new frontiers for sustainable industrialisation and climate smart business growth”** and aimed to explore innovative strategies for sustainable industrialisation and climate-smart business practices. The Congress also provided valuable networking opportunities.

The Annual Congress would coincide with the ZNCC National Awards, where the regional winners would be competing for the National Awards. Bulawayo City Council as the winner of Matabeleland **Public Enterprise of the Year Award** would be in the running for the national award.

As a member of the ZNCC it was imperative that Council be represented by Council representatives to outside boards in this congress. Council (3rd January, 2024) had resolved that Councillor Ntandoyenkosi Ndlovu and the Town Clerk or his nominee should represent Council on the ZNCC. Councillor Ntandoyenkosi Ndlovu and the City Economic Development Officer should attend the event as this would give them the opportunity to network with crucial stakeholders and create investment opportunities for investors to invest in the city.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

- (i) That standing authority be granted for Council representation on the Annual Congress of ZNCC.
- (ii) That authority be granted to Councillor Ntandoyenkosi Ndlovu, (Council representative to ZNCC) and the City Economic Development Officer, Mr K. Moyo to attend the ZNCC Annual Congress from 26th to 28th June 2024 in Victoria Falls.

(4) THE DEVELOPMENT OF A MONITORING AND EVALUATION POLICY AND POLICY FRAMEWORK (2024).

The Town Clerk reported (20th June, 2024) as follows on the abovementioned matter;

Objective of crafting the Monitoring and Evaluation Policy and policy framework

To create a foundation for an effective and sustainable Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) system for the City of Bulawayo.

Background

The National Monitoring and Evaluation Policy of 2020 and its accompanying National Monitoring and Evaluation Guidelines (2020) were two critical documents that guided the government’s implementation of the Whole of Government Monitoring and Evaluation System. The policy directed that all MDAs mimicked similar Monitoring and Evaluation systems. The

Monitoring and Evaluation section under the Economic Development Unit was working toward crafting the Monitoring and Evaluation policy which would be mainly the customization of the national policy. Unlike depending on the national policy a City specific policy would enhance ownership of Council M&E processes. An accompanying M&E policy framework document would also help to unpack the policy in the context of the City of Bulawayo. Ultimately this would standardise M&E and reporting practice among the city’s departments as well as establish a common language for shared understanding of the M&E principles. The policy framework would also clarify and draw lines and synergies between Monitoring and Evaluation operations and other related departments to avoid duplication and omissions. A sound M&E system was a prerequisite for informing policy and decision making, and promoting accountability.

The City of Bulawayo, like most local authorities in Zimbabwe had carried out Monitoring activities as part of its performance management process for many years. Initial investigations on the City M&E systems indicated that the city had good but fragmented monitoring infrastructure. Currently Project Management Dashboard was being used to monitor key strategic projects. There was therefore need to systematise Monitoring and Evaluation processes for the local authority hence the Monitoring and Evaluation Policy and Policy framework.

The Process

The step by step processes of producing the Monitoring and Evaluation Policy and Policy Framework was as indicated on the table below;

Dates	Activity	Intended takeaways
Oct 2023 Done	Literature review – National documents (NDS1; NM&E Policy and policy guidelines) Council strategic documents (Corporate Strategy document; Programmes Annual plans; City Investment Prospectus; Project Implementation Manual).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding National Vision and policies • Understanding of the Council Vision and direction in the context of international, regional and national development policies
Oct 2023 Done	Orientation on Town clerk’s Dashboard and council reporting systems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An appreciation of the current reporting systems at cooperate level

Nov 2023 – March 2023 Done	Assessment of M&E systems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identified what M&E is already there and what needs to be consolidated to avoid duplication and danger of reinventing the wheel • Identified the M&E gaps that need to be worked on • Identify potential synergies between departments to effectively feed into the evidence based decision making.
Feb 2024	Learning visit to Harare	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bench marking in terms M&E duties and operations • Identifying what works for local authorities and what doesn't in the context of Monitoring and Evaluation
July 2024	<i>Crafting of the M&E framework and policy</i> Consultative workshops with Senior management and councilors.	<p>Create demand for M&E</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identifying champion institutions and individuals as within the local authority • creating linkages between planning, implementation and evaluation • Consultative process to identifying departmental, program and projects information needs for inclusion in the policy framework.
August 2024	<i>Crafting of the M&E framework and policy</i> Consultative workshops with Middle management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To gain buy-in and enhance stakeholder ownership of the monitoring and Evaluation policy and policy framework
August 2024	Presentation of draft policy and policy framework to management and council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Validation process to refine the Monitoring and Evaluation Policy and Policy framework
Sept 2024	Policy Approval	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policy presented to council for approval

As indicated on the table above, some of the processes had already been done. However the process of producing these important documents should be as consultative as possible. In this vein there was need for engagement with senior and middle management as well as the Councillors as part of the process towards establishing the two major documents which were;

- i. City of Bulawayo Monitoring and Evaluation policy; and
- ii. City of Bulawayo Monitoring and Evaluation Policy Framework.

It was:-


RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

- (i) That Council grants authority and necessary support to proceed with the crafting of the City of Bulawayo

Monitoring and Evaluation Policy as well as the City of Bulawayo Monitoring and Evaluation Policy framework.

- (ii) That Council authorizes the City Economic Development Unit to organize the necessary consultative workshops as planned.

(5) **ZIMBABWE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE 2024, (ZEDCON 24) TO BE HELD FROM 14 TO 18 SEPTEMBER 2024 IN VICTORIA FALLS:- ABRSTRACT FROM THE CITY OF BULAWAYO-“UNLOCKING CLIMATE RESILIENCE AND TRANSFORMATION THROUGH PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS IN ZIMBABWE”.**

 The Town Clerk reported (20th June, 2024) that in May 2024, the Ministry of Finance, Economic Development and Investment Promotion had announced the dates of the ZEDCON24 to be held from 14 to 18 September 2024 in Victoria Falls. The Ministry also called for Abstracts, which were relevant, original, and impacted on the conference theme. A copy of the the Ministry’s correspondence was attached.

ZEDCON was now a yearly international Conference organised by the Ministry of Finance, Economic Development and Investment Promotion, in collaboration with other stakeholders. This year, (2024) the Conference would be held under the theme “**Building Resilience and Driving Economic Transformation under Climate Change**”.

The Conference aimed to explore strategies for climate-proofing the economy, building resilience, and driving economic transformation under the impact of climate change. The main objectives of ZEDCON 2024 was to bring together researchers, academics, development partners, corporate, economic think tanks, and representative organisations to share knowledge, experiences, and best practices on how to build resilience and drive economic transformation in an era of climate change.

Below were the key focus pillars of the conference:-

- Climate-proofing agriculture production and growth;
- Climate-proofing and achieving energy self-sufficiency;
- Public expenditure policies and programmes to build resilience and mitigate drought effects;
- Public –Private Partnerships to finance climate resilience and transformative programmes;
- Private sector initiatives, including Carbon financing, to support development under climate change; and
- Meteorological analysis of climate variability, rainfall patterns, and El Nino Effects 2025-2030 and beyond.

Mr Kholisani Moyo, the City Economic Development Officer and Mr Mthandazo Ngwenya the Acting Economic Development Officer, both from Economic Development under the Town Clerk’s Office had submitted an abstract for consideration and approval by the Team

of professionals appointed by the organisers of the Conference. Their abstract was titled “Unlocking Climate Resilience and Transformation Through Public-Private Partnerships in Zimbabwe”, which focused on: “Public-Private Partnerships to finance climate resilience and transformative programmes”. A copy of the abstract was attached.

It was pleasing to note that the abstract submitted by the officials from the City of Bulawayo had since been approved and should be fully developed by 21 July 2024, before being presented at the Conference in September 2024. A copy of the correspondence received from the Ministry was attached.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

- (i) That Council be represented at the Zimbabwe Economic Development Conference yearly events.
- (ii) That Council be represented by Mr Kholisani Moyo, the City Economic Development Officer and Mr Mthandazo Ngwenya, the Acting Economic Development Officer at ZEDCON 2024.

(6) FIRE- FIGHTING TRAINING OF TRAINERS ON THE RED LION FIRE TENDER: HARARE, ZIMBABWE AS FROM 17TH JUNE, 2024.

The Town Clerk reported (20th June, 2024) that he was in receipt of communication from the Chief Director of Civil Protection requesting for the secondment of Council personnel to attend the Fire - Fighting Training of Trainers (ToT) programme which was held on 17th June, 2024 in Harare, Zimbabwe.

The program was primarily an educational course aimed at training personnel who conducted emergency rescue operations, such as fire-fighting. Participants acquired essential skills to operate and maintain the Red Lion fire engines that had been recently procured from Belarus. This would enable them to respond more effectively to fires and emergencies, thereby improving public safety and security.

The training programme was facilitated by technicians from Belarus's Ministry of Disaster and Emergency Situations.

In view of the time factor, the Town Clerk in consultation with His Worship the Mayor (Senator D. Coltart) had seconded the under listed Fire- Brigade personnel to represent Council at the training Workshop;

	NAME	DESIGNATION	S.R. No.
1.	Melusi Mpofu	Acting Station Officer	04284
2.	Ntokozo Mpofu	Acting Sub – Officer	04409
3.	Spencer Sibanda	Acting Sub -Officer	04503
4.	Qhubulwazi Moyo	Sub -Officer	04347
5.	Khumbulani Ndlovu	Acting Sub- Officer	04232

It was:-

RESOLVED (Submitted for Confirmation Only)

- (i) That the action taken by the Town Clerk in consultation with His Worship the Mayor in authorising the abovementioned staff members to attend the fire- fighting training and the payment of all costs related to the travel as appropriate, be confirmed.
- (ii) That standing authority for the attendance of fire-fighting training workshops for the Belarus fire tenders be granted.

(7) INVITATION TO THE OFFICIAL OPENING OF FIRE-FIGHTING TRAINING OF TRAINERS PROGRAM: 17TH JUNE, WILLOWVALE, HARARE- THE TOWN CLERK; MR C. DUBE (S.R. No. 31981) AND THE DEPUTY MAYOR (COUNCILLOR E. NDLOVU).

The Town Clerk reported (20th June, 2024) that he was in receipt of the following correspondence dated 14th June from the Chief Director of Civil Protection;

“As you are aware, the fire- fighting Training of Trainers (ToT) program for personnel that you seconded is commencing on Monday, June 17, 2024. The training comprises both theoretical and practical components which will be delivered at Bison Agro Machinery workshop in Willowvale, Harare.

In this regard, I kindly request that you extend the invitation to your respective Mayors to attend this Official opening Ceremony. The presence of the Mayors will lend tremendous support to this important program.”

In view of the time factor, His Worship the Mayor (Senator D. Coltart) was consulted and he had authorised the Town Clerk’s attendance as well as that of the Deputy Mayor (Councillor E. Ndlovu) who attended the event on his behalf.

It was:

RESOLVED (Submitted for Confirmation Only)

That the action taken in consultation with His Worship the Mayor in authorising the Town Clerk; Mr C. Dube (S.R. No. 31981) and the Deputy Mayor (Councillor E. Ndlovu) to attend the abovementioned Opening Ceremony and the payment of all costs related to the travel as appropriate, be confirmed.

(8) **INVITATION TO ATTEND THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE INFORMATION SYSTEMS AUDIT AND CONTROL ASSOCIATION (ISACA) TO BE HELD AT THE ELEPHANT HILLS, VICTORIA FALLS FROM 8-12 SEPTEMBER 2024.**

The Town Clerk reported (21st June, 2024) that an invitation had been received from **ISACA** regarding the 2024 Annual Conference which would be held at the Elephant Hills, Victoria Falls from the 8th to the 12th of September 2024.

The Conference would be running under the theme, “*Securing the Future: Building a Resilient Digital World with Emerging Technologies.*” The Conference which was a gathering of information systems auditors and related professionals provided benefits such as professional development and assisting in attainment of required continuing professional education (CPE) hours, sharing of knowledge and also networking opportunities with individuals from both the Public and Private sector. Attendance would enable the Audit section to develop the necessary skills in auditing of Information Systems as well as to support the City in attaining its vision to be a leading smart transformative City by 2025 through value added services, in particular providing advice and foresight to address Information System related controls and risks.

The costs were outlined below:

Conference fees

Early bird discount (**runs until 30 June 2024**)

Diamond Package (**Conference, accommodation, activities**)

Members – US\$1,620.00

Non-members – US\$1,782.00

Regular bird (**20 August 2024**)

Diamond Package (**Conference, accommodation, activities**)

Members – US\$1,800.00

Non-members – US\$1,980.00

NB: Late registrations received after 20 August 2024 will attract a 10% administration fee

The **conference fees** payable for 2 members are:

Early Bird- US\$3,240.00

Regular Bird - US\$3,600.00

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That authority be granted to the Chief Internal Auditor – Mr Sizo Sithole (SR No. 01072) and Senior Internal Auditor – Ms Mathamsanqa N. Zikhali (SR No. 01032) to attend the Annual Conference and that Council pays the related fees as well as subsistence, incidental allowances and transport costs on the usual basis.

(9) **INVITATION TO ATTEND THE ASSOCIATION OF CERTIFIED FRAUD EXAMINERS (ACFE) ZIMBABWE ANNUAL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT GRANT THORNTON, HIGHLANDS, HARARE ON 02 JULY 2024.**

The Town Clerk reported (21st June, 2024) that the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners, which catered for the Internal Auditors - Forensics in the Internal Audit section was holding its Annual Conference on 2 July 2024 at Grant Thornton, Highlands, Harare under the theme, “*AI: Fraud Examiner’s Joy and Anguish.*”

The conference which was a gathering of Certified Fraud Examiners provided benefits such as contributing to the attainment of required continued professional education hours for members, professional development, sharing of knowledge and also networking opportunities. The theme under which the conference was being held was very relevant to the dynamics being experienced in the cyberspace in particular Artificial Intelligence. Attendance would enable the Forensic Auditors as well as the Audit section to provide value added services to the City and ensure alignment with current trends.

The costs were outlined below:

Conference fees

CFEs – US\$30.00 (excluding accommodation)

The total **conference fees** payable were US\$60.00 for 2 members.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That authority be granted to Internal Auditors (Forensics) – Mr Bethel K. Mhletshwa (SR No. 01013) and Mr Rodrick Mguni (SR No.01010) attend the Annual Conference and that Council pays the related fees as well as accommodation, subsistence, incidental allowances and transport costs on the usual basis.

(10) INVITATION TO VISIT A CEMENT MIXING PLANT IN MOZAMBIQUE- THE CHAIRPERSON OF THE BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT COMMITTEE; COUNCILLOR M. MAHLANGU, THE CITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OFFICER; MR K. MOYO (S.R. No. 01029) AND THE ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF TOWN PLANNING MS S. NDLOVU (S.R. No. 30301).

The Town Clerk reported (21st June, 2024) that he was in receipt of correspondence from Labenmon Investments (PVT) LTD inviting Council officials to an observational visit in Mozambique on a date to be advised.

Labenmon Investments, a Chinese mining company, had applied for an industrial stand at Cowdray Park to establish a cement mixing facility. To provide Council with a better understanding of their operations, Labenmon had extended an invitation to Council officials to visit their cement plant in Mozambique.

The Council officials' observational visit to the cement plant in Mozambique would provide an invaluable opportunity for them to assess the facility's operations firsthand. By seeing the equipment and processes used at the plant, Council would be able to ascertain if the equipment being used was indeed modern. The Council representatives would also gain direct evidence that the facility would not significantly contribute to environmental pollution and ensure if their operations adhered to environmental standards.

Therefore this on-site evaluation would allow Council the privilege of making a more informed decision in considering the company's application, ensuring the best outcomes for both the local community and the environment.

The organisers would cater for all travel and subsistence costs whereas Council expenditure would only be limited to incidental allowances.

Discussion ensued and Councillor K. Ndlovu proposed that Councillor M. Moyo (Chairperson of the Finance and Development Committee) be added to the delegation.

Councillor E. Ndlovu seconded the addition of the Chairperson of the Finance and Development Committee to the delegation, stating that issues of investment fell under the jurisdiction of the Finance and Development Committee.

Councillor M. Moyo felt that since the issue involved residents, sending one Councillor would not be enough. The judgement of one Councillor was not enough, hence the need to send two Councillors to support each other.

Councillor D. Netha supported the inclusion of Councillor M. Mahlangu to the delegation. He stated that apart from being the Chairperson of the Business and Investment Committee he was also the Vice Chairperson of the Town Lands and Planning Committee.

His Worship the Mayor (Senator D. Coltart) enquired on the motivation behind selecting a Chinese company over local companies. He noted that PPC Cement, which had its

headquarters in the city and specialised in cement mixing, could have carried out the project. While expressing full support for investment initiatives, wanted to know the reason why PPC had not been selected. The Mayor also raised concern about Chinese companies causing mayhem in the country and advised the Committee to be cautious about incurring additional expenses on such events. He further raised concern over functions such as cement mixing being conducted close to residential areas. He questioned whether it was possible to add another person to the delegation. Furthermore, the Mayor requested information on the alternative location proposed by the Council after the rejection of Cowdray Park, as the selected company had stated that their facility would not significantly contribute to environmental pollution, implying that it was not 100% safe. He emphasized that the visit should consider factors beyond just the financial aspects, hence the need to include health and environmental teams.

The Director of Town Planning stated that Umguza was the alternative place suggested by Council, however the place was a private area outside Council boundaries, hence the suggestion to engage Umguza Rural District Council. The industrial stands in Cowdray Park were within residential stands which was not appropriate. The company had insisted that their equipment would not pollute the area. However due to the fact that there was already pollution in Cowdray Park from sites such as Ngozi mine the area was not ideal for the project.

The Chamber Secretary advised the Committee that Council had rejected the planning issue based on whether the project would not pose danger to human inhabitants. The rejection had nothing to do with the size of their investment. She further urged the Committee to look at the ethical issues that may arise from being funded by an applicant. Asking for additional funding for another person to be added to the delegation would make the situation worse. The issue of impartiality and undue influence could arise in considering the item after the visit and it was not advisable to accept such a gesture from an applicant.

The Town Clerk also advised that Council was not protecting any business and that business companies should be allowed to compete with each other. He advised the Committee that Council had given the company a place in Cowdray Park as they thought that the company would establish a smelting plant. However, since they wanted to establish a cement plant, Council had realised that the place was too close to residential areas and this would cause pollution. The company wanted to show Council its latest equipment that was used in Mozambique. The latest equipment was not polluting the environment. He also advised the Committee that the event was investment oriented, hence the attendance of Councillor M. Mahlangu (Chairperson of the Business and Investment Committee). The company had offered to cater for 5 people of which 2 of them were allocated to the City of Bulawayo and the other 2 were allocated to the Ministry of Local Government (Spatial Planning). He stated that the issue of investment was under his department's jurisdiction and they would get support from other departments on investment matters. He also felt that asking for an additional slot for another member was not ideal. He further stated that there was a similar facility in Kempton Park (Johannesburg) within residential areas which was not polluting the area.

On that understanding, it was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

- (i) That the Chairperson of the Business and Investment Committee; Councillor M. Mahlangu, the City Economic Development Officer; Mr K. Moyo (S.R. No. 01029) and the Assistant Director of Town Planning Ms S. Ndlovu (S.R. No. 30301) be granted authority to attend the abovementioned observational visit.
- (ii) That Council incurs expenditure in incidental allowances as other costs related to travel and subsistence allowances will be catered for by the organisers.

(11) INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE IN THE INTERNATIONAL YOUTH FELLOWSHIP (IYF) WORLD YOUTH CAMP IN SOUTH KOREA WEDNESDAY,17TH JULY TO TUESDAY,30TH JULY 2024.

The Town Clerk reported (21st June, 2024) that he had received the following letter dated 18 June 2024 from the Ministry of Local Government and Public Works.

“The Ministry of Local Government and Public Works. received an invitation to participate at the International Youth Fellowship (IYF) World Camp in Busan, South Korea. The world youth camp intends to engage and strengthen international networks of young people globally focused on addressing issues on governance, service delivery, leadership, culture and maximum participation in the sustainable economic development of our communities.

The Ministry of Local Government and Public Works writes to inform you that your esteemed Local Authority has been selected to be part of the delegation, which emphasizes the significance and importance of this event. It is an excellent opportunity for us to showcase the accomplishments and potential of our Local Authorities on an International stage, while also fostering global partnerships and collaborations.

The Ministry of Local Government and Public Works kindly request that your Local Authority promptly provide us with the following details for each member attending the International Youth Fellowship (IYF) World Youth Camp (2 Junior Councillors,1 Focal Person and 1 Patron):

Full Name	Valid Passport Number	Sex
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Please note that the ministry requires these details to initiate the process of obtaining the necessary cabinet authority for the delegation. We kindly request that you ensure the accuracy and validity of the information provided.

We would also like to inform you that the Local Authority will be responsible for funding the travel expenses of its members to and from the camp. The Ministry will provide

further guidance and support in making the necessary travel arrangements travel arrangements once we receive the requested details.”

Discussion ensued and His Worship the Mayor (Senator D. Coltart) enquired if the event was fully paid for. He felt that attendance at events of this nature should be funded by a third party.

In response the Town Clerk stated that Council had been invited by the Ministry to participate and failure to attend such events would send a wrong message to the Ministry. The event would be attended by local authorities from all over the country and failure to attend could give the impression that Bulawayo was not willing to work with the Ministry.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND (With His Worship the Mayor Senator D. Coltart dissenting):

- (i) That authority be granted to the Focal Person of the Bulawayo Junior City Council, Councillor Perseverance Nyathi and the Junior City Council Patron, Corporate Communications Manager Mrs Nesisa Mpofo (S.R 00045), Junior Mayor, Thabo Ngwenya and Junior Mayoress, Lindokuhle Velaphi to attend the International Youth Fellowship (IYF) World Camp in Busan, South Korea from Wednesday 17th July-Tuesday 30th July 2024
- (ii) That Council pays the necessary costs relating to travel arrangements and subsistence.

(12) TRANSITION PROCESS BULAWAYO WATER AND SANITATION UTILITY.

The Town Clerk reported (24th June, 2024) that he was in receipt of the following correspondence from the CEO of VEI.

“We sincerely appreciate your proposal – dated 31st of May, regarding the appointment of VEI as the Transition Manager for the establishment of the Bulawayo Water and Sanitation Utility.

Building on our strong Partnership, we enhance the request to –with our expertise and network in the Water and Sanitation sector- work with the City of Bulawayo towards a Water and Sanitation Utility.

We respect the proposed approach to appoint a Transition Manager to oversee the overall transition process. In addition, we suggest to strengthen this position with experts working on specific tasks, among others on the legal, financial and organizational aspects of this transition. And, in our view, for a successful transition process, it is required you also have appointed a team with adequate capacity and time available within the City. This can be defined in an agreement, when the Transition Manager is selected.

In order to support the transition and cover for the costs of the experts, we can in agreement reallocate some resources within the current budget of the ongoing WaterWorX project. In addition, we propose to jointly seek for additional financing within our networks.

We look forward to this task, and will share our proposal for candidates to work in partnership on this transition. We believe that the transition will be a major step forward in building resilience of the WASH services for the residents in the City of Bulawayo.”

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That Messrs K.G Sibanda (S.R. No.30323), Q. Ndlovu (S.R. No.10064) and T. Ngwenya (S.R. No.00020), be appointed to the team that would oversee the transition of the Water and Sanitation Utility.

(13) **PARTNERSHIP WITH AFRICA VOLUNTARY CARBON CREDITS MARKET FORUM IN ORGANISING AND HOSTING THE CLIMATE CHANGE, CARBON MARKETS AND SUSTAINABILITY INDABA IN THE CITY OF BULAWAYO**

The Town Clerk reported (24th June, 2024) that African Voluntary Carbon Credits Market Forum (AVCCMF) was a duly registered non-profit making organisation that was Pan African, people centric climate action movement driving a rights-based approach to climate change interventions and the attainment of Sustainable Developmental Goals (SDGs) by African countries. The organisation was membership based and was championing sustainable development in Africa towards the African Agenda 2063.

AVCCMF sought to partner with City of Bulawayo in organising and hosting the Climate change, Carbon Markets and Sustainability Indaba in the City of Bulawayo. The conference would be held on 17 to 18 July 2024. The conference was aimed at raising awareness on Climate Change and Climate Finance, stimulate local level actions for tapping into Climate Finance.

The conference would be attended by key government ministries such as the Ministry of Lands, Agriculture and Rural Resettlement, Ministry of Industry and Commerce as well as the Ministry of Finance, Economic Development and Investment Promotion. AVCCMF was going to coordinate the conference and brings in its international partners and experts to help in unpacking the pertinent issues around Climate Finance and how Zimbabwe can tap into this economy.

AVCCMF provided the following services:-

- **Capacity Building Programmes**

AVCCMF trained project developers and climatepreneurs in developing carbon credits generating projects that meet requisite international standards.

- **Consultancy Services**

The organisation provided consultancy service on green projects development, project baseline surveys, SDGs streamlining and benchmarking dashboards as well as general consultancy on carbon markets.

- **Advocacy Activities**

AVCCMF engaged in Policy Framework Development for countries and Local Authorities as well as workshops, seminars and conferences on Climate Change and the Climate Economy.

- **Nature Based Solutions**

Promotion of afforestation, reforestation, integrated agro-forests as well as local active participation in conservation activities including indigenous knowledge systems, biodiversity and wetlands management.

- **Renewable Energy Projects**

The organisation facilitated and promoted the development of clean energy projects for communities through strategic partnerships.

- **Regenerative Agriculture**

The promotion of regenerative agriculture concepts that increased soil health and biodiversity in sustainable food securities and turning agricultural land into carbon sinks.

Benefits of Partnering with African Voluntary Carbon Credits Market Forum (AVCCMF)

Following the El Nino induced drought ravaging the country the Government of Zimbabwe had declared a state of disaster in the country. The declaration intended to open the country for international support to ameliorate the devastating impact of Climate Change. Zimbabwe was a signatory to the Paris Agreement on Climate Change signed in 2015, despite being a signatory to the Paris agreement Zimbabwe still struggles due to restricted access to funding. The Paris Agreement opened an opportunity for developing countries to access Climate Finance through which they could fund climate change projects.

The conference would go a long way in assisting the conference's participants to access the Climate Finance. It would also help in shaping the policy that would strategically position Bulawayo as a green city and a leading city in sustainability while influencing the national process on the Climate Change Management Bill.

As an industrial hub the city had untapped potential in the Climate Economy which when unlocked and harnessed had transformative capacity to turn the economy of Bulawayo and this would have a positive impact of the community and stakeholders.

Topics to be covered

- An overview of Climate change and the role of cities in pollution debacle.
- An overview of the Kyoto Protocol, the Copenhagen Agreement and the Paris Agreement and the implications on Development Planning on cities.
- Carbon Credits, Carbon Markets and Climate Finance – how the City of Bulawayo can position itself for tapping into Climate Finance.

As the world was now moving to eco friendly way of industrialisation it was imperative that the City of Bulawayo embraced climate change interventions and sustainable industrialisation. Working with AVCCMF would assist the City in contributing to the Climate Change Management Bill.

It was therefore: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

- (i) That authority be granted to work with African Voluntary Carbon Credits Market Forum (AVCCMF) in partnering in organising and hosting the Climate Change, Carbon Markets and Sustainability Indaba on the 17th to 18th July, 2024.
- (ii) That authority be granted to be allowed to work toward entering into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with African Voluntary Carbon Credits Market Forum (AVCCMF).

(14) INVITATION TO THE MATABELELAND SOUTH INAUGURAL HYBRID DIASPORA INVESTMENT CONFERENCE – 4th TO 6th JULY 2024 IN BEITBRIDGE

The Town Clerk reported (24th June, 2024) that Matabeleland South Province would be holding its Inaugural Hybrid Diaspora Investment Conference on the 4th to the 6th of July at the Zebra Hilltop Lodge in Beitbridge. The conference was expected to be attended by Zimbabwean citizens in the diaspora.

Objectives of the Conference

- Present numerous investment opportunities available in the province.
- Link potential investors with other key stakeholders like Local Authorities, Zimbabwe Investment and Development Agency.
- Enable potential investors to sign Memorandum of Understanding on areas of interest.

The Conference would present a great platform for the City of Bulawayo to learn as the City was considering implementing a diaspora policy. The Town Clerk, two Councillors, Director of

Town Planning and the City Economic Development Officer should attend the meeting as representative of Council.

It was therefore: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That authority be granted to Councillor M. Moyo, Councillor R. Sekete, Councillor M. Mahlangu, Mr C. Dube (Town Clerk), Mr W. Siziba (Director of Town Planning) and Mr K. Moyo (City Economic Development Officer) to attend the Inaugural Hybrid Diaspora Investment Conference on 4th-6th July, 2024.

(15) VERBAL REPORT - CLIMATE CHANGE WORKSHOP

The Town Clerk reported (24th June, 2024) verbally on the abovementioned report.

In the ensuing discussion, Councillor M. Moyo stated that it was important to utilise such opportunities given Council's record in supporting climate change actions. There was a lot of funding for carbon finances that could be unlocked through such events. He advised the Committee to agree in principle to host the event.

Councillor E. Ndlovu expressed full support for the event. He however proposed that the event be held on a different date that is from the 8th July, 2024.

His Worship the Mayor (Senator D. Coltart) enquired on how the event would be funded.

The Town Clerk explained that building up from the mini workshop held by Council on climate change, it had been agreed that Council held a three day workshop. Council was preparing to welcome a delegation from Botswana and had some investment portfolios which were going to be sold at the workshop i.e. solid waste management etc. Together with the Botswana team, Council would prepare a document that would be accepted internationally. The delegation from Botswana was proposing next week (Saturday, Sunday and Monday) as the dates for the event. He indicated that Council would fund the event and the proposed place for the event was Matopo. He stated that the people from Botswana did not want the event to clash with their travel to Belarus and that they needed to prepare for the event.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That authority be granted in principle for the workshop to be held at a date to be advised.

(16) **BULAWAYO CITY WATER COMMUNICATION STRATEGY.**

His Worship the Mayor (Senator D. Coltart) reported (25th June, 2024) that he was in receipt of the following communication from Friedrich Naumann Foundation;

“Following our previous communication regarding your request for support towards development of a water communication strategy, I do hereby confirm that the Friedrich Naumann Foundation will be happy to financially support the development of the water communication strategy and plan as outlined in the attached programme. This will involve meeting all conferencing costs and the facilitator’s costs. FNF will not meet the implementation costs as this will be left to the City’s communications team.

We propose the following:

- **One day Strategy Development workshop – 15 July 2024**
- **Familiarisation tour- 16 July (advise if this is possible and agreeable to)**

If the dates are agreeable with your office, kindly advise on the suitable venue, number of participants and any other issues relevant to the seamless implementation of the project. I will need this information so that I can budget accordingly.”



Attached was the proposal from the Friedrich Naumann Foundation.

The purpose of the workshop was to communicate to the public the gravity of the crisis.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That authority be granted for the abovementioned workshop to be held on the 15th and 16th July, 2024.

(17) **INVITATION TO THE NATIONAL RADIATION SAFETY EXECUTIVE FORUM:
FROM 17 –18 JULY 2024 AT VICTORIA FALLS- MR S NCUBE S.R.NO.31083, C.
MOYO S.R.NO. 31942, MR T KHANYE S.R.NO. 31989 AND MRS A MANYEMWE S. R.
NO. 23806.**

The Director of Water and Sanitation reported (20th June, 2024) that an email dated 23rd May 2024 had been received from the Radiation Protection Authority of Zimbabwe and it read as follows;

“Subject: INVITATION TO THE NATIONAL RADIATION SAFETY EXECUTIVE FORUM

Good Day,

Radiation Protection Authority of Zimbabwe invites you to the Radiation Safety Workshop for Decision Makers and Management. The programme comes at the request of stakeholders during the Radiation Safety Conference undertaken in November 2023 in Harare.

The thrust of the workshop is to bring together key stakeholders and licensees to discuss and create awareness on radiation safety and the status of Zimbabwe's progress in meeting international standards and guidelines. The workshop shall also discuss the proposed Radiation Protection Amendment Bill and the new regulations proposed.

Your participation, or that of a delegated representatives will ensure effective contributions to the national nuclear and radiation safety framework. I have attached the workshop programme, participation form and invoice for the programme.

*Regards,
Nokuthula*

*Regional Manager
Radiation Protection Authority of Zimbabwe
FS02 Fairspire Circle; ZITF Grounds; Bulawayo*

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Website: www.rpaz.co.zw “*

Council would meet the costs of registration, accommodation, travel and subsistence allowances in the usual manner. Registration per person was ZIG 7 270.07 totalling ZIG29 081.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

- (i) That authority be granted to Mr S. Ncube (S.R.No 31083) ,C. Moyo (S.R.No 31942), T Khanye (S.R.No 31989) and Mrs A Manyemwe (S.R.No 23806) to attend the National Radiation Safety Executive Forum to be held in Victoria Falls from 17th to 18th July 2024. 16th July and 19th July 2024 were travelling dates.
- (ii) That Council pays registration, accommodation, travel and subsistence allowances in the usual manner.
- (iii) That special leave covering the period be granted.

(18) IMPLEMENTATION OF COUNCIL RESOLUTIONS : MARCH 2024.



The Director of Health Services reported (19th June, 2024) that the attached was a report of the previous General Purposes meeting's resolutions and a report on their implementation.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(19) INVITATION TO THE DEVELOPMENT AND REVIEW OF MONITORING AND EVALUATION TOOLS FOR HEALTH CARE WASTE MANAGEMENT: 27TH – 30TH MAY 2024 : LUNA LODGE : KADOMA : MR N. NDLOVU : S.R.NUMBER 22236.

The Director of Health Services reported (19th June, 2024) 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 with Support from Cordaid is inviting you to a meeting to develop and review existing monitoring and evaluation tools for health care waste management activities”.

The Director of Health Services had nominated Mr N. Ndlovu a Cleansing Superintendent to attend the above workshop.

In view of the dates of the workshop, the matter had been discussed with the Town Clerk, who had authorised Mr N. Ndlovu’s attendance.

All costs would be borne by the organisers.

It was therefore recommended that Mr N. Ndlovu be granted special leave from 26th to 31st May 2024 to attend the abovementioned 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 authorising Mr N. Ndlovu (S.R. No.2236) to attend the abovementioned workshop in Kadoma from 26th to 31st and the payment of incidental allowances and meals in transit only as appropriate, as other costs were met by the organisers be confirmed.

(20) INVITATION TO ATTEND ENTOMOLOGY TRAINING: 20TH TO 24TH MAY 2024 GOLDEN PEACOCK: MUTARE: MR F. DUBE: S.R. NUMBER 26503.

The Director of health Services reported (19th June, 2024) that an invitation had been received from the Ministry of Health and Child Care to send a participant to attend the above meeting

The Director of Health Services had nominated Mr F. Dube, an Environmental Health Officer to attend the above training.

In view of the dates of the meeting, the matter had been discussed with the Town Clerk, who had authorized Mr F. Dube's attendance.

All costs would be borne by the organisers.

It was therefore recommended that Mr F. Dube be granted special leave from 19th to 25th May 2024 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 authorising Mr F.Dube (S.R. No.2236) to attend the abovementioned meeting workshop in Mutare from 19th to 25th May, 2024 and the payment of incidental allowances and meals in transit only as appropriate, as other costs were met by the organisers be confirmed.

(21) INVITATION TO ATTEND AN INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP FOR EPI: 30TH TO 31ST MAY 2024 :KADOMA RANCH MOTEL : KADOMA: MR K. NCUBE: S.R. NUMBER 26501.

The Director of Health Services reported (19th June, 2024) 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 Health Promotion and EPI Units of the Ministry of Health and Child Care invite the listed cadres from the listed provinces and districts to an Interpersonal Communication (IPC) training on EPI workshop. The workshop is part of the process of building capacity for PC for EPI country wide”.

The Director of Health Services had nominated Mr K. Ncube, a Health Promotion Officer to attend the above workshop.

In view of the dates of the workshop, the matter had been discussed with the Town Clerk, who had authorised Mr K. Ncube's attendance.

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

It was therefore recommended that Mr K. Ncube be granted special leave from 29th May 2024 to 1st June 2024 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 authorising Mr K. Ncube (S.R Number 26501) to attend the abovementioned workshop in Kadoma from 30th to 31st May, 2024 and the payment of incidental allowances, meals in transit only as appropriate, as other costs were met by the organisers as well as use of a Council vehicle for which fuel would be reimbursed, be confirmed.

(22) COLLECTION OF VIRAL LOAD KITS – HARARE : 30 MAY 2024 ; MR A. NCUBE : S.R. NUMBER 12318 AND MR M. BALOYI: S.R. NUMBER 28666.

The Director of Health Services reported (19th June, 2024) that the Ministry of Health and Child Care had informed the department that Vaccines were ready for collection from Harare. Vaccines were vital in the management of patients.

The Director of Health Services had requested for authority to send the driver with the Land Cruiser BCC 410 on 30th May 2024 and be back on 31st May 2024 to go to Harare to fetch the vaccines. The driver would be accompanied by an assistant.

The cost of fetching the vaccines would be borne by Council as follows:

Accommodation @ ZiG 2,095.00 x 1 night x 80%	ZiG 3,352.00
Dinner x 2 days @ ZiG505.00 x 2 people	ZiG 2,020.00
Lunch x 2 days @ ZiG505.00 x 2 people	ZiG 2,020.00
Fuel 120lt diesel @ US\$1.66 rate 13.3021	ZiG2,649.77
Incidental Allowances 1 day @ ZiG133.02 x 2 people	<u>ZiG 266.04</u>
TOTAL	<u>ZiG10,307.81</u>

RESOLVED (Submitted for Confirmation Only)

That the action taken by the Director of Health Services in authorising Mr A. Ncube (S.R. Number 12318) and Mr M. Baloyi (S.R. Number 28666) to travel to Harare from the collection of viral load kits from 30th to 31st May, 2024 and the payment of fuel costs, accommodation, subsistence and incidental allowances, as appropriate be confirmed.

(23) INVITATION TO ATTEND A NATIONAL TRAINING OF TRAINERS FOR SCHOOL NUTRITION PROGRAMME : 6TH TO 7TH JUNE 2024 : KADOMA RANCH HOTEL : KADOMA.

The Director of Health Services reported (19th June, 2024) that an invitation had been received from the Ministry of Health and Child Care to send participants to attend the above training. It read as follows:

“The Ministry of Health and Child Care has been working closely with the Ministry of Primary and Secondary Education and UNICEF, with the objective of strengthening nutrition interventions aimed at improving the health, wellbeing and nutrition status of learners. This partnership has enabled the implementation of a pilot programme for school nutrition in 6 districts in 2023.

The Ministry of Health and Child Care would like to scale up the school nutrition programme to other 12 districts across the 10 provinces”.

The Director of Health Services had nominated the following staff members to attend the abovementioned meeting:

Name	Designation	S.R. Number
Miss C. Sibanda	Deputy Chief Nursing Officer	23309
Miss L. Magadla	Health Promotion Officer	26500
Sister Z. Tapela	Community Health Sister	23181
Sister S. Nyoni	Community Health Sister	23173
Sister Q. Sithole	Community Health Sister	25138

In view of the dates of the training, the matter had been discussed with the Town Clerk who had authorized the above staff members’ attendance.

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

It was therefore recommended that the above staff members be granted special leave from 5th to 8th June 2024 to attend the above training and be paid incidental allowances and meals in transit accordingly.

RESOLVED (Submitted for Confirmation Only)

That the action taken by the Director of Health Services in consultation with the Town Clerk in authorising the abovementioned staff members to attend the abovementioned meeting in Kadoma from 5th to 8th June, 2024 and the payment of incidental allowances, meals in transit only as appropriate, as other costs were met by the organisers as well as use of a Council vehicle for which fuel would be reimbursed, be confirmed.

(24) **INVITATION TO ATTEND A CAPACITY BUILDING FOR AN INTEGRATED PMTCT PACKAGE FOR HEALTH WORKERS: REGIONAL PMTCT TRAINER OF TRAINERS WORKSHOP : 10TH TO 13TH JUNE 2024 :VILLAGE LODGE : GWERU: MRS S. MAPHOSA : S.R. NUMBER 26437,SISTER N. MSIPHA S.R. NUMBER 23695, MR B. NYATHI : S.R. NUMBER 21600 AND MISS F. DUBE : S.R. NUMBER 26458.**

The Director of Health Services reported (19th June, 2024) that an invitation had been received from the Ministry of Health and Child Care to send participants to attend the abovementioned workshop. It read as follows:

“The Ministry of Health and Child Care launched Triple Elimination Plan of HIV, Hepatitis and Syphilis during the pre-World AIDS Day Candlelight Memorial as a pre-ICASA event on the 30th of November 2023 in Victoria Falls. To ensure that provincial trainers are updated on the new EMTCT plan and other relevant PMTCT issues, the Ministry of Health and Child Care is planning to conduct two regional trainer of trainers workshops. The trained cadres are expected to cascade the trainings to their respective districts”.

The Director of Health Services had nominated Mrs R.S. Maphosa, a Deputy Chief Nursing Officer, Sister N. Msipha a Sister-in-Charge, Mr B. Nyathia Medical Laboratory Scientist and Miss F. Dube a Pharmacy Technician 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 Mrs R.S. Maphosa, Sister N. Msipha, Mr B. Nyathi and Miss F. Dube's attendances.

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

It was therefore recommended that Mrs R.S. Maphosa, Sister N. Msipha, Mr B. Nyathi and Miss F. Dube be granted special leave from 9th to 14th June 2024 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 authorising Mrs .S. Maphosa (S.R. Number 26437), Sister N. Msipha (S.R. Number 23695), Mr B. Nyathi (S.R. Number 21600) and Miss F. Dube (S.R. Number 26458) to attend the abovementioned workshop in Gweru from 9th to 14th June 2024 and the payment of incidental allowances, meals in transit only as appropriate, as other costs were met by the organisers as well as use of a Council vehicle for which fuel would be reimbursed, be confirmed.

(25) **INVITATION TO ATTEND AN HIV AND AIDS HEALTH SECTOR REVIEWMEETING : 12TH TO 13TH JUNE 2024 :GREAT ZIMBABWE HOTEL : MASVINGO : DR E.N. SIBANDA-MZINGWANE : S.R. NUMBER 21597.**

The Director of Health Services reported (19th June, 2024) that an invitation had been received from the National AIDS Council to send a participant to attend the above meeting. It read as follows:

“You are cordially invited to attend the HIV and AIDS Review meeting between the National AIDS Council management and Ministry of Health and Child Care. The meeting will be attended by representatives from National AIDS Council, Provincial Medical Directors, Chief Directors, Directors of Pharmacy, Laboratory, AIDS and TB Unit, Directors of City Health from Bulawayo, Harare, Kadoma and Chitungwiza, Doctors from Central Hospitals and Directors of Health Services from the Uniformed Forces”.

The Director of Health Services, Dr E. N. Sibanda- Mzingwane had expressed interest in attending the abovementioned meeting.

In view of the dates of the meeting, the matter had been discussed with the Town Clerk who had authorised Dr E.N. Sibanda-Mzingwane’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.N. Sibanda-Mzingwane be granted special leave from 12th to 14th June 2024 to attend the abovementioned meeting and be paid mileage, incidental allowances and meals in transit accordingly.

RESOLVED (Submitted for Confirmation Only)

That the action in consultation with the Town Clerk to authorise the Director of Health Services; Dr E. N Sibanda – Mzingawe (S.R. Number 21597) to attend the abovementioned meeting in Masvingo from 12th to 14th June 2024 and the payment of incidental allowances, mileage, meals in transit only as appropriate, as other costs were met by the organisers as well as use of a personal vehicle for which fuel would be reimbursed, be confirmed.

(26) **INVITATION TO ATTEND THE TRAINING OF TRAINERS IN THE COVERAGE ASSESSMENT FOR THE IMAM PROGRAMME: 17TH TO 18TH JUNE 2024: Highbury Lounge : Kadoma.**

The Director of Health Services reported (19th June, 2024) that an invitation had been received from the Ministry of Health and Child Care to send participants to attend the above training. It read as follows:

“The Ministry of Health and Child Care and UNICEF with technical support from Action Against Hunger (AAH) UK will conduct a coverage assessment in 6 selected districts from 17 June 2024 to 10 July 2024. The selected districts are Bulawayo, Chimanimani Mudzi, Harare, Shurugwi and Mazowe. The assessment aims to estimate the coverage of the IMAM programme, identify the barriers and boosters to access to treatment and to assess the quality of programming for treatment of acute malnutrition in Zimbabwe. Below is the training and data collection schedule:

The Qualitative Survey training	24 to 25 June 2024
Data Collection	27 June 2024 to 10 July 2024

As per above table, it is expected that teams comprising of 3 people (2 Enumerators and 1 team leader) be set up. Each district should have one survey supervisor. In addition, 1 individual from your province should be nominated as facilitator for the qualitative survey.

We therefore request you to nominate health workers to participate in the survey as well as mobilise 6 vehicles for data collection”.

The Director of Health Services had nominated the following staff members to attend the above meeting:

Name	Designation	S.R. Number
Miss C. Sibanda	Deputy Chief Nursing Officer	23309
Mrs C. Banana	Deputy Chief Nursing Officer	23497
Mr G. Khuphe	Community Health Nurse	21579
Sister B. Velepini	Community Health Sister	25151
Sister Silethile Moyo	Community Health Sister	23897
Sister Z. Tapela	Community Health Sister	23181
Sister Sylvia Moyo	Community Health Sister	26439
Sister A. Ndlovu	Community Health Sister	25142
Sister Q. Sithole	Community Health Sister	25138

In view of the dates of the training, the matter had been discussed with the Town Clerk who had authorized the above staff members’ attendance.

All costs would be borne by the organizers. The Director of Health Services sought authority to use two Council vehicles. Fuel would be reimbursed.

It was therefore recommended that the above staff members be granted special leave from 16th to 19th June 2024 to attend the above training and be paid incidental allowances and meals in transit accordingly.

RESOLVED (Submitted for Confirmation Only)

That the action taken by the Director of Health Services in consultation with the Town Clerk in authorising the abovementioned staff members to attend the abovementioned meeting in Kadoma from 17th to 18th June, 2024 and the payment of incidental allowances, meals in transit only as appropriate, as other costs were met by the organisers as well as use of a Council vehicle for which fuel would be reimbursed, be confirmed.

(27) INVITATION TO ATTEND AN INFECTION PREVENTION AND CONTROL (IPC) TRAINER OF TRAINERS MEETING: 17TH TO 25TH JUNE 2024 :GOLDEN PEACOCK HOTEL : MUTARE : MRS R.S. MAPHOSA : S.R. NUMBER 26437.

The Director of Health Services reported (19th June, 2024) that an invitation had been received from the Ministry of Health and Child Care to send a participant to attend the above meeting. It read as follows:

“Infection Prevention and Control (IPC) is pivotal in the comprehensive efforts in prevention of transmission of pathogens in health environments. Infection Prevention and Control (IPC) ensures the implementation of effective strategies to minimize the transmission and impact of diseases. The primary focus being to enhance public health practices and safeguard community well-being.

The fundamental objectives are to:

- Standardise Infection Prevention and Control (IPC) practices.
- Enhance the quality of practice through training, mentorship, monitoring and supervision.

By prioritizing these objectives, Infection Prevention and Control (IPC) aims to improve the health care, resilience and responsiveness to pressing challenges posed by disease epidemics. Through a concerted effort to implement the proposed activities the Ministry of Health and Child Care seeks to establish a robust and sustainable framework that fosters optimal Infection Prevention and Control (IPC) measures ultimately safeguarding the health and well-being of vulnerable communities”.

The Director of Health Services had nominated Mrs R.S. Maphosa, a Deputy Chief Nursing Officer to attend the above meeting.

In view of the dates of the meeting, the matter had been discussed with the Town Clerk who had authorised Mrs R.S. Maphosa’s attendance.

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

It was therefore recommended that Mrs R.S. Maphosa be granted special leave from 16th to 26th June 2024 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 authorising Mrs R.S. Maphosa (S.R. Number 26437) to attend the abovementioned meeting in Mutare from 16th to 26th June, 2024 and the payment of incidental allowances, meals in transit only as appropriate, as other costs were met by the organisers as well as use of a Council vehicle for which fuel would be reimbursed, be confirmed.

(28) REQUEST FOR SUPPORT WITH TRAINER FOR DR-TB MANAGEMENT 18TH TO 21ST JUNE 2024 :MATABELELAND SOUTH AND MIDLANDS : DR H.T. SIGAUKE : S.R. NUMBER 21601.

The Director of Health Services reported (19th June, 2024) that an invitation had been received from the Ministry of Health and Child Care to send a participant to conduct the above trainings. It read as follows:

“May I through this letter request for the services of Dr H. T. Sigauke as part of a team to conduct DRTB trainings across selected sites in Matabeleland South and Midlands during the dates 17 to 21 June 2024. Travelling and returning dates are 17 and 22 June 2024 respectively.

Itinerary shown below:

Date	Training Site
Monday 17 June	Gwanda Provincial Hospital
Tuesday 18 June	Filabusi District Hospital
Wednesday 19 June	Neshuro District Hospital
Thursday 20 June	Zvishavane District Hospital
Friday 21 June	Silobela District Hospital

May we also request that he has an official travelling vehicle that can be fueled for purposes of his travelling during the activity”.

The Director of Health Services had nominated Dr H.T. Sigauke a Clinical Medical Officer to attend the above trainings.

In view of the dates of the trainings, the matter had been discussed with the Town Clerk who had authorised Dr H.T. Sigauke's attendances.

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 H.T. Sigauke be granted special leave from 17th to 22nd June 2024 to attend the above trainings 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 authorising Dr H. T. Sigauke (S.R. Number 21601) to attend the abovementioned trainings in Matebeleland South and Midlands Provinces from 17th to 22nd June and the payment of incidental allowances, meals in transit only as appropriate, as other costs were met by the organisers as well as use of a Council vehicle for which fuel would be reimbursed, be confirmed.

(29) INVITATION TO ATTEND A TB M&E SYSTEMS TRAINING FOR UNIFORMED FORCES: 18TH TO 21ST JUNE 2024 :VILLAGE LODGE : GWERU :SISTER N. SIBANDA: S.R. NUMBER 22290.

The Director of Health Services reported (19th June, 2024) that an invitation had been received from the Ministry of Health and Child Care to send a participant to attend the above training. It read as follows:

“The Ministry of Health and Child Care, National Tuberculosis Control Programme (NTP) in collaboration with the National AIDS Council will be conducting TB Monitoring and Evaluation systems training for the uniformed forces TB coordinators. Equipping uniformed forces with TB M&E skills can improve disease surveillance and reporting, allowing for better targeting of interventions. This training will help healthcare providers within the uniformed

forces track and support treatment adherence. Effective TB M&E will provide valuable data to inform decision-making and improve the efficiency of TB control efforts within the uniformed forces and will lead to better resource allocation, targeted interventions, and overall improvements in the health and readiness of the force.

Training uniformed forces on TB M&E will foster collaboration and integration between the military/law enforcement health services and National TB control programs. It is against this background that PTLCs are invited to attend this crucial training for the uniformed forces TB coordinators so that they can work together and foster a relationship which will go a long way in improving the outcomes for TB patients and overall, the reporting and recording of TB data”.

The Director of Health services had nominated Sister N. Sibanda, a Community Health Sister to attend the above training.

In view of the dates of the training, the matter had been discussed with the Town Clerk who had authorised Sister N. Sibanda's attendances.

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 N. Sibanda be granted special leave from 17th to 22nd June 2024 to attend the above training and be paid incidental allowances and meals in transit accordingly.

RESOLVED (Submitted for Confirmation Only)

That the action taken by the Director of Health Services in authorising Sister N. Sibanda (S.R. Number 22290) to attend the abovementioned training in Gweru from 17th to 22nd June in and the payment of incidental allowances, meals in transit only as appropriate, as other costs were met by the organisers as well as use of a Council vehicle for which fuel would be reimbursed, be confirmed.

(30) INVITATION TO NATIONAL VALIDATION COMMITTEE MEMBERS TO ATTEND A WHO TRAINING ON THE CRITERIA AND PROCESSES FOR VALIDATION OF TRIPLE EMTCT OF HIV, SYPHILIS AND HEPATITIS B VIRUS: 3RD TO 4TH JULY 2024: KADOMA HOTEL AND CONFERENCE CENTRE: KADOMA: DR E.N. SIBANDA-MZINGWANE: S.R. NUMBER 21597.

The Director of Health Services reported (19th June, 2024) that an invitation had been received from the Ministry of Health and Child Care to send a participant to attend the above training. It read as follows:

“The Ministry of Health and Child Care developed and launched The Plan for Triple Elimination of Mother-to-Child Transmission of HIV, Syphilis and Hepatitis B Virus in Zimbabwe: 2023 to 2026 in compliance with current global validation requirements. A National Validation Committee is in place to guide the country's efforts on the path-to-elimination of mother to child transmission of HIV, syphilis and Hepatitis B virus. NVC members received training several years ago in November 2018. In the interim, the Chair of the NVC and other members of the NVC have joined and were not trained previously.

Additionally, the 3rd Edition of the WHO **global guidance on criteria and processes for validation: elimination of mother-to-child transmission of HIV, syphilis and hepatitis B virus (Triple EMTCT)** was released in 2021, and members need to **familiarize themselves with all three conditions; especially EMTCT of Hepatitis B virus as it is fairly new to programs.**

We are therefore inviting you to attend the WHO training for National Validation Committee members on validation structures, current global criteria, processes and foundational areas of assessment.

The two-day training will be facilitated by WHO Geneva, UNICEF and UNAIDS and will be held on the **3rd and 4th of July 2024 at Kadoma Hotel and Conference Centre**".

The Director of Health Services had expressed his interests in attending the above training.

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.N. Sibanda-Mzingwane be granted special leave from 2nd to 5th July 2024 to attend the above training and be paid mileage, incidental allowances and meals in transit accordingly.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That Dr E. N Sibanda – Mzingawe (S.R. Number 21597) be granted authority to attend the abovementioned training in Kadoma from 3rd to 4th July 2024 and the payment of incidental allowances, mileage, meals in transit only as appropriate, as other costs would be met by the organisers as well as use of a personal vehicle for which fuel would be reimbursed, be confirmed.

(31) INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE IN CAREER GUIDANCE, ON VOCATIONAL SKILLS IN, TSHOLOTSHO DISTRICT.

 The Director of Housing and Community Services reported (2th June, 2024) that he was in receipt of a letter from Plan International Zimbabwe inviting two representatives to be part of a skills training career guidance outreach programme in Tsholotsho District. The programme was scheduled to run from the 10th to the 14th of June 2024. The invitation letter was attached for ease of reference.

Plan International Zimbabwe had an MOU with Council and they had been partnering Vocational Training sections in skills training. Several trainees from vulnerable backgrounds had benefited from the partnership over the years. In view of this, it was recommended that two officers from Vocational Training be deployed to be part of the outreach programme.

Authority was granted to Mr Ndabezinhle Lunga (SR No. 91821) the Community Services Officer and Mrs Lihle Sibanda (SR No.90936) the Senior Community Services Assistant to be part of the outreach programme. The two officers were granted special leave from

the 10th to the 14th of June 2024 to attend the outreach programme. Incidental allowances were processed in the usual manner as other costs were borne by Plan International Zimbabwe.

RESOLVED (Submitted for Confirmation Only)

That the action taken by the Director of Housing and Community Services in consultation with the Town Clerk in authorizing Mr Ndabezinhle Lunga (SR No. 91821) and Mrs Lihle Sibanda (SR No.90936) to attend the abovementioned programme in Tsholotsho from 10th to 14th June, 2024 and the payment of incidental allowances, meals in transit only as appropriate, as other costs were met by the organisers be confirmed.

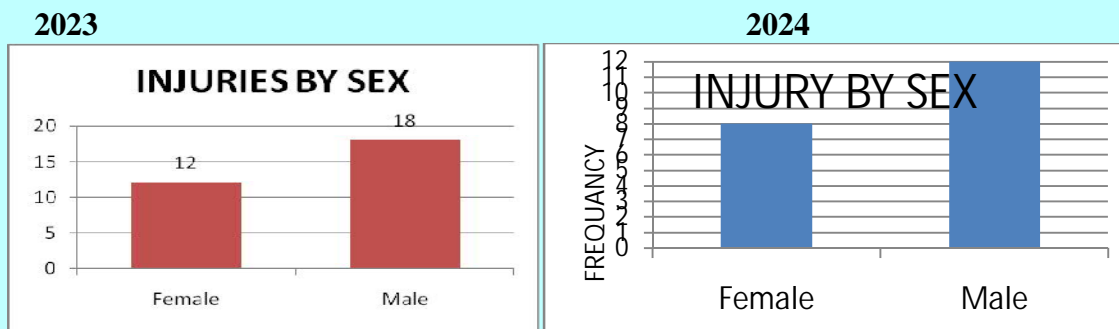
(32) GENDER, SAFETY AND HEALTH SECTION PERFORMANCE REPORT UP TO 31MAY, 2024.

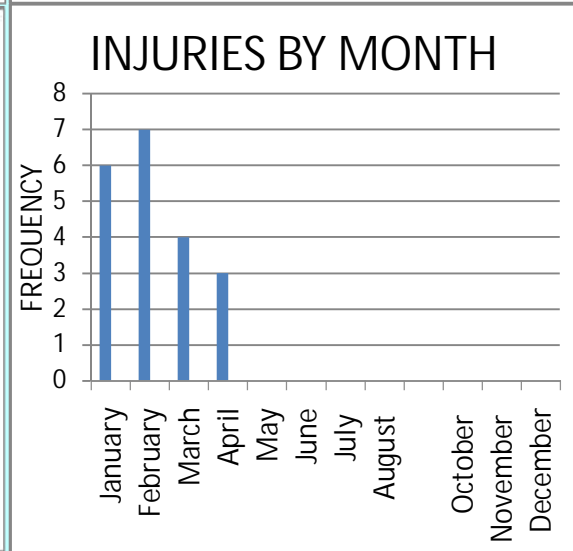
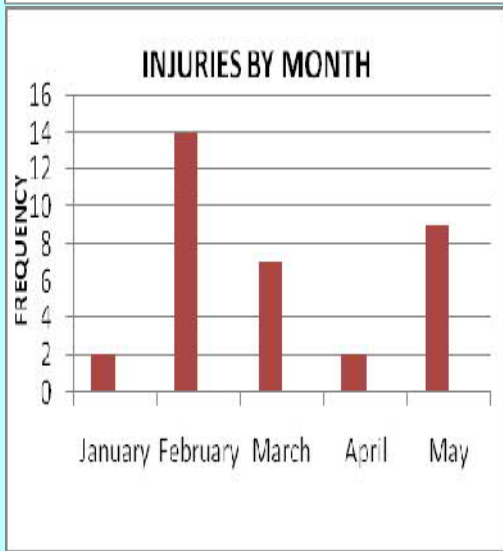
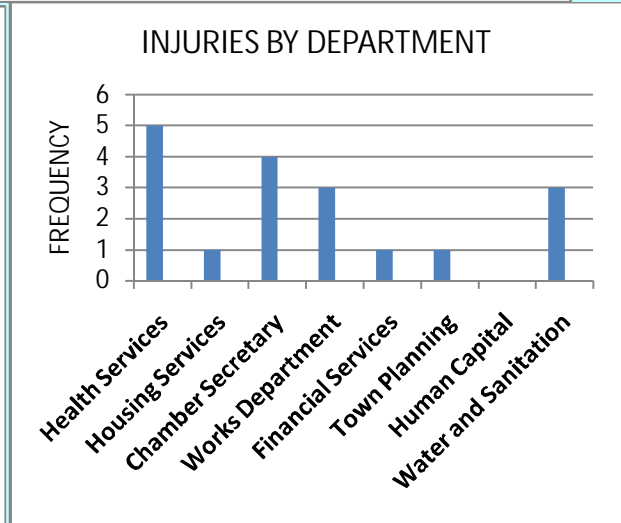
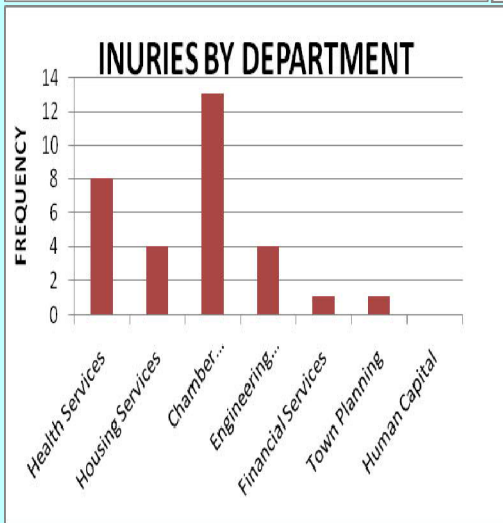
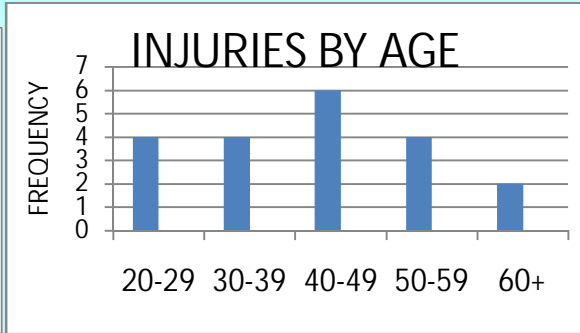
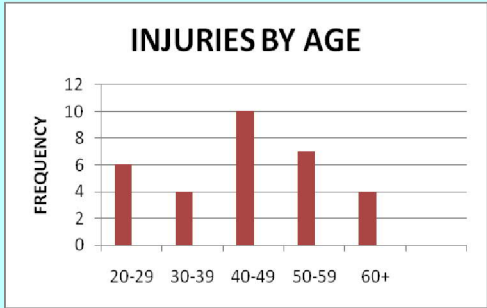
The Human Capital Director reported (21st June, 2024) as follows on the abovementioned matter;

A. INJURIES ON DUTY

Zero (0) injuries on duty were recorded for the month of May 2024. Cumulatively, Council had recorded seventeen (17) injuries on duty since January 2024. Therefore, with insignificant changes the Lost Time Injury Frequency Rate (LTIFR) remained the same as last month which was **3.8** against the recommended standard of less than **1**.

A.1 Injuries on duty statistics comparison from January to May, 2023 and from January to May 2024 analysed below showed that there had been a reduction in the number of work - related injuries when compared with the same period last year.





B. HAZRD IDENTIFICATION AND RISK ASSESSMENT

The Section had conducted Safety and Health Risk Assessments follow-up for Thorngrove Infectious Disease Hospital. The Section was monitoring the implementation of the recommendations.

C. SAFETY AND HEALTH AWARENESS CAMPAIGNS

REPORT ON COMMEMORATION OF WORLD DAY FOR SAFETY AND HEALTH AT WORK AND LAUNCH OF SAFETY AND HEALTH WEEK.

The world day for Safety and Health at work was an annual international campaign held on 28th April to promote safe, healthy and decent work environments. It was established by the International Labour Organisation (ILO) in 2003. Organisations worldwide held seminars, workshops and awareness campaigns to commemorate the day with the aim to foster a culture of safety in their respective work places. At national level, the 2024 commemoration was held in Mutare on the 17th of May 2024. At organisational level, City of Bulawayo conducted National safety week from 27th - 30th of May 2024, through conducting awareness campaigns at Roads yards, Ncema Water Treatment, Works Aisleby Sewerage Treatment Works and Cleansing Depot. The event was concluded by launch of safety and health week and commemoration of world day for safety and health at work at Large City Hall on the 31st of May 2024. All these events ran under the theme **“We are running out of time: Ensuring safe and healthy work now in a changing climate.”**

The City of Bulawayo was represented by the Coordinating Committee at the Mutare national commemoration of the event. It was graced by the Honourable Minister of Public Service, Labour and Social Welfare, Hon. July Moyo and Minister of State for Provincial Affairs and Devolution for Mutare, Advocate Misheck Mugadza. Participants marched from National Railways to Meikles Park. A NSSA mobile clinic was stationed at Meikles Park and the public received free medical attention and medication. In attendance were organisations such as National Railways of Zimbabwe (NRZ), Delta Beverages, Mutare Polytechnic and Manicaland State University.

Furthermore, during awareness campaigns and launch of safety and health week, a total of 676 employees comprising of 520 males and 156 females were reached. The main objective of the campaign was to raise awareness on prevention of occupational accidents and a need to be aware of the climate change related hazards that were emanating in the working environment. The campaigns were marked by presentations on safety and health and edutainment from Khaya Arts dance group.

The Council's launch of safety week and celebration for world day for safety and health at work at the Large City Hall had in attendance the Council technocrats, National Social Security Authority, National Aids Council, Sign Language Trust, Emthonjeni Women's Forum, Corporate - 24, Zimbabwe National Army, and Zimbabwe Urban Councils Workers Union.



Figure1: Participants marching from National Railways to Meikles Park on 17May 2024 in Mutare



Fig 2: National safety week Question and Answer and Mr L. Ndlovu giving closing remarks at Roads Yards on 27May 2024.



Fig3: Mr. T. Khanye – Safety and Health Coordinating Committee Chairperson(left)giving an overview of the event and Khaya Arts(right) performing on 31May 2024.

D. REPORT ON THE FIRST QUARTER REVIEW PROGRAM GBV STAKEHOLDER MEETING: MINISTRY OF WOMEN AFFAIRS, COMMUNITY, SMALL AND MEDIUM ENTREPRISES: MHLAMHLANDLELA CONFERENCE ROOM

The Ministry Of Women Affairs, Community, Small and Medium Enterprises(MWACSMED) guided by the Zimbabwe National Gender Based Violence (GBV) Strategy sought to improve the efforts of Government, civil society and donors to prevent and respond to violence against women and GBV through a multi-sectoral, effective and coordinated response. In its pursuit of leading and coordinating multi-sectorial response to Gender Based Violence (GBV) in Zimbabwe, the Ministry held its GBV stakeholder meeting for the third quarter of 2024. Stakeholders present were from City of Bulawayo, Aids Health Care Foundation Zimbabwe, Musasa Project, Inspire, Emthonjeni Women's Forum, Ecumenical Church Leaders Forum, Haven trust , Tete V foundation vision, Gender Commission, Contact , and Zimbabwe Health Interventions .The main objective of the meeting was to strengthen gender based violence coordination among stakeholders and to give GBV stake holders a platform to share experiences ,successes , challenges and mitigation measures adopted to address challenges raised .

E. REPORT ON ENGAGEMENT MEETING WITH WOMEN ON PERSISTENT WATER SHEDDING.

On the 23rd of May2024 the City of Bulawayo attended a meeting that was held at Cillas Conference Centre, chaired by the Bulawayo Chapter of the Women's Coalition of Zimbabwe. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the ongoing water crisis, explore potential solutions, and establish collaborative efforts to mitigate the impact on residents. The Bulawayo Chapter`s Committee noted with concern from reports given by women in the movement of the persistent water shedding across all 29 wards of Bulawayo and the difficulties they face when interacting with leadership. The engagement provided a platform for discussion and clarification of the various issues raised.



Figure 1 Mrs Manyemwe leading question and answer.

F. GENDER EQUITY AND SOCIAL INCLUSION USING THE CENTRES OF EXCELLENCE (COE) GENDER SCORE CARD

Below were the highlights of the Council's gender mainstreaming and social inclusions Centre of Excellence (COE) performance using the key thematic areas of the gender scorecard. This was a monthly monitoring process which also used data from previous reports to enable continuous reflection of the processes.

F.1 GOVERNANCE

F.1.1. Representation

As of May 2024, City of Bulawayo had a total of 34 Councillors comprising of 17 (44 %) female and 21 (56%) male Councillors including one person living with disability. Representation of Council Committee Chairpersons comprised of 2 (17%) females chairing the Future Water Supplies and the Health, Housing and Education Committees. There were also three 3 female deputy chairpersons chairing the Future Water Supplies, the Health, Housing, Education and Audit Committees. There were a total of 81 Junior Councillors that comprises of 42(52%) females and 39 (48%) males including 2 (2%) living with disability for the year 2024.

F.2. WORKPLACE POLICY AND PRACTICE

F.2.1. Recruitment and Selection

	WOMEN	MEN	TOTAL	% WOMEN	% MEN
Full Time	994	2043	3037	33	67
Part time	196	254	450	43	57
Total	1190	2297	3487	34	66

As of May 2024, the organisation had a total of 3487 employees including full time and part time, with a total of 1190 (34%) females and 2297(65%) male employees.

Council also had a graduate trainee and student attachment programme, and their recruitment was as follows:

Management Structure Disaggregated by Sex as at May, 2024

	WOMEN	MEN	TOTAL	% WOMEN	% MEN
Senior Managers	4	17	21	19	81
Middle Managers	167	172	339	49	51
Total	171	189	360	47	53

The table above indicated that females had **19%** representation in senior management/decision making positions that was from Grade thirteen (**13**) and above compared to males who had **81%** representation.

In middle management positions from Grade (**9-12**), females had **49%** representation and males had **51%** representation Grade 9 had mostly nurses which was generally occupied by females. Overall, Council had a total of **47%** female representation in both Senior and Middle Management Positions whereas males had **53%** representation.

Council also had a graduate trainee and student attachment programme, and their recruitment was as follows:

Graduate Trainee Interns as at May, 2024.

Department	Females	Males	Total	% Females	%Males
Human Capital	9	6	15	60	40
Health Services	3	2	5	60	40
Town Planning	2	2	4	50	50
Housing and Community Services	9	8	17	53	47
Town Clerk's /Chamber Secretary's	4	3	7	58	42
Engineering Services	3	6	9	33	67
Financial Services	9	6	15	60	40
Total	30	27	57	52.6	47

NB- Separation of data to include new departments would be done in due course as work was in progress.

Students on Attachment as at May, 2024.

Department/Field	Females	Males	%Females	%Males
Human Capital	8	8	50	50
Financial Services	34	18	65	35
Health Services	14	11	56	48
Town Planning	27	17	61	39
Housing and Community Services	66	30	69	31
Engineering Services	50	82	38	62
Town Clerk's/ Chamber Secretary's	21	14	60	40
Total	218	179	55	45

F.2.2 Working Conditions and Environment.

Council had a Sexual Harassment Policy that was enforced. No sexual harassment cases were reported during this period. Council also provided maternity and vacation leave days. Council continued to take measures in line with the reasonable accommodation principle for persons with disabilities by providing ramps and disability friendly sanitary facilities in Council properties.

F.3 LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

As of the month of May, 2024, the information below had not changed. 63 % vending bays were allocated to women and 37% to men on an equal opportunity basis. Of the total of 7378 market stands allocated, persons with disability received 100 stands and youths 3320.

F.3.1 Market Spaces Allocations

	Total	Proportions %
Women	4613	63
Men	2765	37
Total	7378	100

100 Persons with disability were among the people allocated vending spaces, however the data was not segregated

F.3.2 Procurement

Council kept gender disaggregated data on procurement. The 2024 data was not yet available.

F.3.3. Community Health Workers Supported By Council

	Number	Proportion
Women	148	92%
Men	12	8%
Total	160	100%

F.3.4Community Groups - Grass Cutting Teams

Category	Males	% Proportion on total No of beneficiaries	Females	% Proportion on total No of beneficiaries
Youths (18 -35 years	77	30%	53	20%
35 +	76	29%	53	20%
Persons with disabilities				

Youths (18-35 years)	0	0	0	
35 +	1	0.38%	0	0
TOTAL	154	60%	106	40%

The above table indicated the registers and contracts of community members involved in grass cutting with a total number of 260, females had a 40% representation while males had a 60% representation. Out of the 260 participants, 0,38% were persons with disabilities.

F.4 CLIMATE CHANGE AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

The Council was aware of climate change and its differential effects on women, men, people living with disability, and youth and were consulted equally on measures to be taken.

F.4.1. Emergency response

Council had an Emergency Response plan in place at all health facilities. In partnership with Health Services, Water and Sanitation Services Department also supported the Cholera Response Plan by making sure that a bowser was in place whenever needed.

F.5 INFRASTRUCTURE AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

F.5.1. Land and Housing

Council was responsible for allocating residential and commercial land. Council kept sex, age and persons with disabilities (PWDs) disaggregated data on land and property ownership. As of May, 2024, there was no land allocation for both residential and commercial.

F.5.2. Water and Sanitation

Water Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)-Water-Points Committees as at May, 2024.

Water Committees	Number	Chairpersons of Water Committees	Vice Chairpersons of water committees
Women	6	1	1
Men	6	1	1
Total	12	2	2

F.5.3 Social Development

City of Bulawayo had Social and Recreational facilities that were gender responsive and disability friendly which include: 30 Primary and 1 Secondary Schools, 26 Pre-Schools, 15 Youth Centres, 10 Vocational Training Centres and 3 Home Craft Centres.

F.5.3.1 Council Primary Schools Enrolment Disaggregated by Sex as per Year Enrolment.

	Primary School	Female	Female %	Male	Male %	Total
1	Mgombane	485	47%	546	53%	1031
2	Dumezweni	982	50%	993	50%	1975
3	Mahatshula	590	48%	671	52%	1261
4	Senzangakhona	1029	50%	1012	50%	2041
5	Mkhithika Thebe	1135	50%	1120	50%	2255
6	Ngwalongwalo	936	49%	967	51%	1903
7	Mgiqika	991	50%	987	50%	1978
8	Mahlathini	1462	51%	1386	49%	2848
9	Mawaba	672	48%	719	52%	1391
10	Mabhukudwana	526	48%	579	52%	1105
11	Mtshane	452	48%	482	52%	934
12	Josiah Chinamano	503	47%	567	53%	1070
13	Mtshingwe	429	52%	394	48%	823
14	Ingubo	685	52%	626	48%	1311
15	Malindela	672	49%	687	51%	1359
16	Mthombowesizwe	680	53%	615	47%	1295
17	Nketa	582	50%	592	50%	1174
18	Mganwini	667	48%	731	52%	1398
19	Mafela	771	52%	724	48%	1495
20	Manondwane	587	49%	605	51%	1192
21	J.W Mthimkhulu	485	52%	451	48%	936
22	Ntshamathe	735	51%	705	49%	1440
23	Zulukandaba	689	52%	631	48%	1320
24	Aisleby	140	55%	116	45%	256
25	St Peters	205	51%	197	49%	402
26	Queen Elizabeth II	580	47%	611	53%	1191
27	Sigombe	546	53%	487	47%	1033
28	Mgoqo	965	47%	1078	53%	2043
29	Vulindlela	615	51%	589	49%	1204
30	Tategulu	1115	48%	1200	52%	2315
	TOTAL	20911	50%	21068	50%	41979

The above table showed that there was **50% representation of females and 50% representation of males** in Council primary schools. Council had a school fees bursary

scheme and as of May 2024, 436 children benefited from this scheme including 220 females and 216 males.

F.5.3.2 Council Secondary School Enrolment for the Year 2024

	School	Female	Female %	Male	Male %	Total
1.	Sizalendaba Secondary	148	59%	101	41%	249

F.5.3.3 Number of People in Vocational Training Centres

Category	Males	% Proportion on total No of beneficiaries	Females	% Proportion on total No of beneficiaries
Youths (18 -35 years)	963	52%	842	46%
35 +	0	0%	0	0%
Persons with disabilities				
Youths (18 -35 years)	12	1%	21	1%
35 +		0%	0	0
TOTAL	975	53%	863	47%

Of the 1838 people at the Council Vocational Training Centres, females had a 47% representation while males had a 53% representation. Out of the 1838 participants, 1% were persons with disabilities.

F.6 SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH, HIV AND AIDS

Council clinics offered services such as cervical and breast cancer screening for women, age appropriate and youth friendly family planning services. They also gave both medical and psycho-support to sexual and gender-based violence survivors and strengthening the referral pathway system. Clinics also offered Post Exposure Prophylaxis for Sexual, Gender Based Violence (SGBV) Survivors (Human Immunodeficiency Virus, Sexually Transmitted Infections, and Pregnancy). Nurses and Counsellors had been trained/sensitised in sign language.

F.6.1 People Receiving Treatment in Council Health Facilities as at May, 2024

	No. of People Receiving Treatment in the 2nd Quarter, 2024	% Representation
Female	46577	75%
Male	15343	25%
People with disabilities	Not on records	0

Youths	5014	8%
Total	61920	100%

Statistics as at May, 2024-Council Clinic Services

AGE	HIV Status		Visual Inspection with Acetic Acid and Cervicography (VIAC) Tests Results		Suspicious Cancer	Total	Treatment	Clients Screened	
								New	Repeat
	Negative	Positive	Negative	Positive					
16-24	51	193	92	22	0	358	2	156	172
25-49	500	2101	2407	104	5	5117	2	825	1787
50+	232	329	398	17	0	976	0	135	288
Total	783	2623	2897	143	0	6451	4	1116	2247

Data Analysis as at May 2024-Human Immune deficiency Virus (HIV) Statistics

- Numbers of women from the ages of 16-24 tested for HIV were 26. Of the 26 women, eight (8) tested negative and eighteen (18) were positive.
- Numbers of women from the ages of 25-49 tested for HIV were 480. Of the 480 women, one hundred and thirty-six (136) tested negative and three hundred and forty-four (344) were positive.
- Numbers of women from the ages of 50+ tested for HIV were 53. Of the 53 women, fourteen (14) tested negative and thirty-nine (39) were positive.

Data Analysis as at May 2024- VIAC Statistics

- Numbers of women from the ages of 16-24 tested for VIAC were 26. Of the 26 women, 25 tested negative and 1 were positive.
- Numbers of women from the ages of 25-49 tested for VIAC were 480. Of the 480 women, 468 tested negative and 12 were positive.
- Numbers of women from the ages of 50+ tested for VIAC were 53. Of the 53 women, 53 tested negative and 0 tested positive.
- A total of 267 new clients were screened and 292 were repeat clients.
- Numbers of women referred out for treatment were forty-one (41).
- Numbers of women screened for breast cancer were two hundred and sixty-seven (267).

Data analysis as at May 2024- Outreach

- Numbers of outreaches conducted were eight (8)
- Numbers of women screened during outreach one hundred and ninety-four (194).

- Number of women screened during outreach that tested VIAC positive were six (6).

F.7 ENDING VIOLENCE, EMPOWERING WOMEN

F.7.1. Prevention

Council was responsible for the provision of street lighting. Progress on replacement and installation was reported to Council monthly. Council was responsible for the provision of street lighting. Progress on replacement and installation was reported to Council monthly. As of May 2024, Council had a total number of four hundred and forty (440) tower lights. Of the 440 tower lights (11 were not yet commissioned), three hundred and ninety-five (395) were functional and forty-five are not functional.

F.7.2. Response and Coordination

There was a good working relationship between the Zimbabwe Republic Police- Victim Friendly Unit (ZRP), CSOs, Council and the Community. Council provides referral pathway services and identifies Gender Based Violence hotspots in the communities with the help of various stakeholders and community structures. As of May 2024, The Zimbabwe Republic Police and the Community Gender Equity Social Inclusion (GESI) Champions had community programs and campaigns that speak against violence, drug abuse and other social threats.

F.7.2.1 Number of Gender Based Violence (GBV) Cases Reported, Disaggregated by Sex

Category	Males	% Proportion on total No of cases	Females	% Proportion on total No of cases
Youths (18 -35 years	0	0%	3	3.9%
35 +	18	23%	56	72.7%
Persons with disabilities				
Youths (18 -35 years	0	0%	21	0%
35 +		23%	0	0
TOTAL	18	53%	59	72,7%

The table above reflects a total number of 77 GBV cases received in second quarter, 2024. The cases comprised of verbal, emotional, negligence and physical abuse. Case identification, needed assessments, counselling, home visits case conferencing and inter-agency referrals were conducted by Council’s Social Workers.

F.8 GENDERMANAGEMENT SYSTEMS

F.8.1 Gender Structures

Council had set up a gender structure, including a gender focal person that was empowered to do its work. The Gender structure consists of the Mayor, the Town Clerk, Human Capital Director, the Principal Gender Safety and Health Officer / Council's Gender Focal Person, Departmental Gender Focal Persons and Community Gender Equity Social Inclusion Champions. The Council Gender Focal Person reports to the Human Capital Director, the Human Capital Director then reports to the Town Clerk then the General-Purposes Committee in place of the Gender Committee.

F.8.2 Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning

There was a Monitoring and Evaluation system in place for gender and it was used for reporting purposes. This was done through regular reports to management on gender action plan, workshop reports, evaluation forms, registers and the gender score card. As at May 2024, Council had done four (4) Gender Impact Assessments. Data gathered was used by the Management for decision making purposes.

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(33) **REQUEST FOR AUTHORITY TO ATTEND THE INSTITUTE OF PEOPLE MANAGEMENT OF ZIMBABWE (IPMZ) ANNUAL HUMAN RESOURCES CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT ELEPHANT HILLS HOTEL IN VICTORIA FALLS FROM 10 - 13 JULY, 2024.**

The Human Capital Director reported (21st June, 2024) that the Human Capital Director (17th June, 2024) had received an invitation from the Institute of Personnel Management of Zimbabwe (IPMZ) to attend the Annual Human Resources Conference to be held at the Elephant Hills Hotel in Victoria Falls from 10 to 13 July, 2024. The Conference targets Members of the IPMZ and indeed all Human – Centric HR Professionals.

The details of the Conference fees were as shown below:

“Theme: Empowering Human – Centric HR Professionals to Lead the Emergent of Augmented Workforce.”

INVESTMENT

PACKAGE MEMBER	MEMBER	NON	–
Full Package	US\$1 950	US\$2 340	
Transport & Conference Only	US\$1 500	US\$1 800	
Accommodation & Conference Only	US\$1 450	US\$1 740	

Conference Only

US\$1 000

US\$1 200

*****NB: If the request is acceded to, Council will pay the Conference Only option of US\$1000 each (as they are Members of IPMZ) and make separate arrangements for Transport and Accommodation in terms of policy.**

Council had in the past sent staff in the Human Capital Department to these Conferences to share experiences with other HR Professionals in the country. It was in these Conferences where professionals share knowledge, current HR trends and best practices to enhance their knowledge of the ever-dynamic human capital management function and its challenges. It was also a platform where HR Professionals share their preparedness to tackle HR challenges in an economic environment like ours (of our country.)

Such conferences were beneficial to both Council and individual staff members as they improve their decision making and therefore their operational efficiency.

The Human Capital Director had nominated Mr. Ephraim Ncube (Assistant Human Capital Director) (SR. No. 01019) and Mrs. Memory Tshuma (Industrial Relations Officer) (SR. No. 00013). Both members of staff were active members of the Institute of Personnel Management of Zimbabwe (IPMZ).

It was: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

- (i) That authority be granted for Mr. E. Ncube (Assistant Human Capital Director) (SR. No. 01019 and Mrs. M. Tshuma (Industrial Relations Officer) (SR. No. 00013) to attend the Annual HR Conference to be held at the Elephant Hills Hotel in Victoria Falls from 10 to 13 July, 2024;
- (ii) That Council pays US\$2000 Conference Fees for the two (2) members of staff mentioned above.
- (iii) That Council pays for accommodation, travel and subsistence allowances according to policy
- (iv) That the two members of staff to utilize special leave days to attend the Conference.

(34) ACCREDITATION OF MEMBERS TO COUNCIL'S COLLECTIVE BARGAINING PLATFORMS – PHARMACEUTICALS AND MEDICAL ALLIED WORKERS UNION – (PAMAWU)

The Human Capital Director reported (21st June, 2024) that it would be recalled that Council (1st March, 2023) had resolved to acknowledge the inception of the Pharmaceuticals and Medical Allied Workers Union (PAMAWU) (Bulawayo Chapter) in the Bulawayo City Council. This second Union which represents the interests of workers in the healthcare and civil

protection sectors had a patronage of 138 members currently across the Health Services and Chamber Secretary’s Departments. The leadership of the newly established second Union was requested to nominate members of staff who would sit in Council’s Collective Bargaining platforms.

In response thereto, the following communication had been received (28th May, 2024): -

“REF: REF UNION COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Please find the list of our committee members whom we would like them to be included in the City Council Bargaining Platforms:

1. PERMANENT NEGOTIATING COMMITTEE

(i) Davie Moyo	26548	0777017925	Registered General Nurse
(ii) Sibusisiwe Khumalo	26393	0775406536	Registered General Nurse

2. WORKS COUNCIL

(i) Davie Moyo	26548	0777017925	Registered General Nurse
(ii) Xolisani Moyo	26541	0777313992	Registered General Nurse

3. GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

(i) Rejoice Mnkandla	26547	0774168186	Registered General Nurse
(ii) NtombizodwaNdlovu	26578	0775106248	Registered General Nurse
(iii) Samantha Ndlela	26544		Registered General Nurse”

The full structure of the Committee is reflected hereunder:

Davie Moyo Chairman	08-592747R28	26548	0777017925
Xolisani Moyo Vice-Chair	35-030234Q14	26541	0777313992
Sibusisiwe Khumalo Secretary	08-679632G28	26393	0775406536
Rejoice Mnkandla Vice Sec	56-038477M56	26547	0774168186
NtombizodwaNdlovu C/Member	08-790471J73	26578	077510624
Samantha Ndlela C/Member”	08-8089664W08	26544	

Under the provisions of the Labour Act (Chapter 28:01), office bearers in labour unions should be granted special leave by the employer in order to undertake union business.

It was therefore: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That duly elected/nominated office bearers seconded by the Pharmaceuticals and Medical Allied Workers Union (P A M A W U) reflected in the report above inclusive of duly accredited alternate representatives, be granted special leave in order to dispatch the Union's official business in accordance with the provisions of the Labour Act (Chapter 28:01).

(35) **REQUEST FOR AUTHORITY TO ATTEND THE ZIMBABWE INSTITUTE OF MANAGEMENT (ZIM) EXCELLENCE IN LEADERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT AWARDS – 10TH OF JULY, 2024**

The Human Capital Director reported (21st June, 2024) that the following communication had been received from Mr G. Sunguro the Chief Executive Officer Zimbabwe Institute of Management, indicating that Bulawayo City Council would be honoured with the Human Capital Development Award at the Excellence in Leadership and Management Awards ceremony scheduled for 10th July, 2024 as detailed hereunder: -

ZIMBABWE INSTITUTE OF MANAGEMENT

National Office

34 Fereday

Eastlea

membership@zim.ac.zw

Harare

Tel/Fax: 263 – 4 – 778922/3

778937/8

Email:

“19th June, 2024

ATTENTION: BULAWAYO CITY COUNCIL

RE: INVITATION TO ATTEND THE ZIM EXCELLENCE IN LEADERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT AWARDS – 10TH JULY, 2024

Congratulations!

We are pleased to inform you that your organization will be honored with **the Human Capital Development Award** at the **Excellence in Leadership and Management Awards ceremony**.

This award is conferred to an organization which would have trained a significant number of its staff in various managerial, and leadership programs through Zimbabwe Institute of Management.

To celebrate this achievement, your organization is welcome to invite, family, friends and even business colleagues to join us on Wednesday, the 10th of July, 2024, at Cresta Lodge Sango in Harare at 18:00hrs. The dress code is black tie.

The Zimbabwe Institute of Management Awards recognize organizations and individuals who have demonstrated excellence in leadership and management throughout the year. The theme for this year's event is: **“Time to Evolve: Forging sustainable organizational processes through practical and game – changing solutions.”**

A table of 10 delegates has been reserved for you at a cost of US\$1 400,00. Alternatively, you can take a table of five (5) delegates at a cost of US\$750,00. Kindly bring a stand-alone Executive Banner (800mm x 2000mm) to advertise your products and services. Additionally, we kindly ask you to provide a brief profile for your organization's citation to the audience at the awards ceremony. At your earliest convenience, your confirmation will be highly appreciated.

For more information, partnership and sponsorship, please contact Esther at 0780018654/ estherc@zim.ac.zw or Mr. Sunguro on 0772235632/ ceo@zim.ac.zw

Please find our banking details:

ZIM USD ACCOUNT

Account Name: Zimbabwe Institute of Management
Bank Name: FBC Bank
Branch: Msasa
Account: 1175066200125
Swift Code: FBCPZWHA

Yours Sincerely,

Godfrey Sunguro

Godfrey Sunguro *CMgr FCMI, Hon. Fellow ZIM*
ZIM CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER”

Following the successful training of Council's middle management (Grades 9 – 12) in Management Development Courses by the Zimbabwe Institute of Management (ZIM) during the 2022/2023 Training Calendar, the City of Bulawayo was nominated and won the Zimbabwe Institute of Management (ZIM), Southern Region Excellence in Leadership and Management Awards. The Awards were held on the 24th May, 2024.

Council had been nominated to participate in the National Awards to be held in Harare on the 10th July, 2024. Management (21st June, 2024) discussed the matter and chose a table of five (5) delegates at a cost of US\$75.

Management had nominated, from staff, Mr M. Tshalebwa, SR. No. 21324 (Human Capital Director), Mrs N.E. Mpofu SR No 00045 (Corporate Communications Manager) and Mr

Fedrick Q. Mabikwa SR No 01012 (Training Officer) and it was further recommended that the other two (2) delegates be from the General Purposes Committee (members to choose who should attend), as this was the committee that dealt with human capital management issues.

In the ensuing discussion, Councillor E. Ndlovu proposed Councillor K. Ndlovu to be part of the delegation.

Councillor M. Moyo seconded and proposed himself as the second Councillor to be part of the delegation.

His Worship the Mayor (Senator D. Coltart) enquired if Council needed as many as five delegates to attend the event.

In response, the Human Capital Director stated that there were two options to attend the event that is to buy a table of 5 or a table of 10 delegates and Council had chosen a minimum table of 5. As such, it was not possible to send an individual to attend the event. He stated that the event was a follow up to the regional awards (Southern Region) where Council had won the first award, hence an invitation to attend the national event. There was a suggestion for three staff members and two Councillors to attend the event. Councillors would come from the General Purposes Committee as the Committee which considered staff issues.

It was therefore: -

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

- (i) That Council pays for a table for the five (5) for the following delegates at a cost of US\$750; Mr M. Tshalebwa, SR. No. 21324 (Human Capital Director), Mrs N.E. Mpofo SR No 00045 (Corporate Communications Manager), Mr Fedrick Q. Mabikwa SR No 01012 (Training Officer), Councillor K. Ndlovu (Chairperson of the Future Water Supplies and Water Action Committee) Councillor M. Moyo (Chairperson of the Finance and Development Committee).
- (ii) That Council pays for the costs of accommodation and travel and subsistence allowances for the five (5) delegates to attend the ZIM Excellence Awards ceremony at Cresta Lodge Sango in Harare on Wednesday, the 10th of July, 2024.
- (iii) That members of staff utilize special leave to attend the ZIM Awards ceremony.

THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING ARE LAID UPON THE TABLE

ANNEXURE 'G'

**REPORT OF THE FINANCE AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE MEETING
HELD IN THE COMMITTEE ROOM, MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS ON TUESDAY 25TH
JUNE, 2024 AT 4.00 P.M.**

PRESENT:

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Councillor	O. D.	Nkomo (Deputy Chairperson) (In the chair)
“	M.	Moyo (Chairperson)
“	M.	Mabeza
“	M.	Mahlangu
“	L.	Mohammed
“	M.T.	Moyo
“	N.	Ndlovu
“	P.	Nyathi
“	N.	Sibanda
“	T.	Zidya

ALSO:

The Chamber Secretary for the Town Clerk
The Finance Manager (Accounting Services)
The Principal Engineer -Water and Sanitation
The Assistant Director of Health Services (Personal Health)
The Director of Housing and Community Services
The Acting Director of Works
The City Valuer and Estate Officer

APOLOGY:

His Worship the Mayor (Senator D. Coltart)

ABSENT:

Councillor	T.	Moyo
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(1) **HIGHLIGHTS: OVERVIEW OF FINANCIAL DATA**



The Financial Director submitted (20th June, 2024) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(2) **CASH MANAGEMENT**



The Financial Director submitted (20th June, 2024) the attached report relating to Cash Management.

Discussion ensued and Councillor M. Moyo commended the Financial Services Department for improved revenue collection. He also noted that Council had allocated some of these funds towards road rehabilitation projects, which he found to be a commendable move. Residents had been expressing their appreciation for the recent road improvement works undertaken by Council.

Additionally, he suggested that a portion of the collected funds should also be directed to the Water and Sanitation Department. He believed that this could help address the issue of non-revenue water, which he identified as a significant concern. The high rate of non-revenue water, estimated at 54%, was primarily attributed to the dilapidated state of infrastructure.

Councillor O. D. Nkomo also applauded the department for improved revenue collection noting that Council was progressing well in accordance with the President's Call to Action.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(3) **SPECIAL ACCOUNTS**



The Financial Director submitted (20th June, 2024) the attached report relating to Special Accounts.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(4) **CAPITAL EXPENDITURE**



The Financial Director submitted (20th June, 2024) the attached report relating to Capital Expenditure.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(5) **CITY FINANCIAL HEALTH INFORMATION**



The Financial Director submitted (20th June, 2024) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(6) **OVERTIME INCURRED BY DEPARTMENTS**



The Financial Director submitted (20th June, 2024) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(7) **3% WARD RETENTION INCOME AND EXPENDITURE REPORT AS AT 31 MAY 2024**



The Financial Director submitted (20th June, 2024) the attached report relating to the abovementioned matter.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(8) REPORT ON NON-REVENUE WATER AS AT MAY 2024

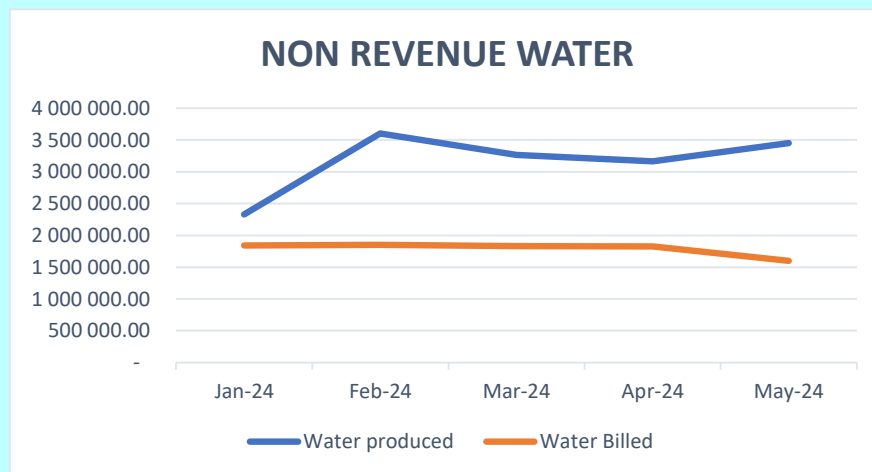
The Financial Director reported (20th June, 2024) that the causes of non-revenue water were as follows:

- Antiquated infrastructure
- Leakages on the pipes that deliver water
- Burst pipes
- Illegal connections
- Water theft
- Meter inaccuracies, irregular meter reading due to staff constraints, malfunctioning and stopped meters

The table below indicated the non-revenue water from January to May 2024 and the estimated lost income.

Month	Water produced	Water Billed	NRW	%	Estimated Lost Income (USD) @1.22/KL
Jan-24	2 330 545.00	1 840 157.00	490 388.00	21%	598 273.36
Feb-24	3 600 890.00	1 851 291.00	1 749 599.00	49%	2 134 510.78
Mar-24	3 268 208.00	1 828 681.00	1 439 527.00	44%	1 756 222.94
Apr-24	3 161 486.00	1 825 602.00	1 335 884.00	42%	1 629 778.48
May-24	3 452 530.00	1 600 048.00	1 852 482.00	54%	2 260 028.04

In 2023 the average percentage of non-revenue water was 46% and the estimated income loss was US \$23.5 million (US\$1.9 million per month). The average percentage of non-revenue water for the months from January 2024 to May 2024 was 42%. The estimated average lost income in year 2024 was \$1.6 million. Efforts were underway to replace malfunctioning meters in order to reduce commercial losses.



The graphic trend of the non-revenue water for the year 2024 was shown on the above diagram and indicated that the billed water for the month of May 2024 was declining. This was attributed to the current water shedding program.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the abovementioned report be received and noted.

(9) CHART OF ACCOUNTS

The Financial Director reported (20th June, 2024) that in line with the Government's drive to integrate accounting systems and following the training of Councils on production of IPSAS compliant financial statements, City of Bulawayo had invited two (2) officers from the Financial Advisory and two (2) from the Ministry of Finance and Economic Development official in charge of the Chart of Accounts to train staff, capture the Chart into our ERP and link it with Government's ERP.

The travel and subsistence allowance for the Ministry officials for the period 14th July, 2024 to 19th July, 2024 was US\$3,950.40.

The BIQ Systems Developer would be available during this period; the expenses were covered by a standing resolution.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That authority be granted to pay for the travel and subsistence allowance of US\$3,950.40 for the chart of accounts trainers.

(10) CORRECTION OF STAND NUMBER FOR L.P. GAS: SYLVIA SIKHANGEZILE MOYO: STAND 34143 ENTUMBANE

The Director of Town Planning reported (19th June, 2024) that this report sought to correct the stand number on the Council Resolution of 5th July, 2023 which was erroneously captured as stand 34134 instead of 34143 Entumbane.

Council (5th July, 2023) resolved to lease out stand 34143 Entumbane to Sylvia Sikhangezile Moyo for the purposes of retailing LP gas. Upon receiving the Council resolution, it had been noted that the stand number was erroneously captured as stand 34134 instead of 34143 Entumbane.

The matter had been circulated to other departments and the following comments had been received.

The Town Planning Department (Spatial Planning Branch) advised that the correct stand number should read 34143 Entumbane Township.

The Town Planning Department (Valuation & Estates Branch) advised that:-

- The stand number be corrected and read as stand number 34143 Entumbane instead of 34134 Entumbane.
- All other conditions remained the same.

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

That the correction of the stand number be adopted.

(11) REQUEST FOR A WAIVER OF CLAUSE 17 OF THE AGREEMENT OF SALE: STAND 8561 COWDRAY PARK.

The Director of Housing and Community Services had reported (6th June, 2024) to the Health, Housing and Education Committee (11th June, 2024), that an application had been received from the beneficiary of the abovementioned property. Thembinkosi Mpande on behalf of Kholiwe Sibanda was requesting for authority to cede off their rights title to the beneficiary on the waiting list.

The application read as follows:

“I Thembinkosi B Mpande ID No 08-2021969 N 39 on behalf of Kholiwe Sibanda ID No 73-105851 F 73 as per special power of attorney provided, do hereby apply for a waiver for stand 8561 Cowdray Park.

The stand is to be transferred to Shelton Moyo ID 73-092731 V 73 and Till Ngwenya ID No 56-127329 Q 56 under Housing Waiting List form 69/10/2023.

The reason for application of a waiver is that I am relocating and I would need the finances to assist me in my movements.”

The details were tabulated below:

STAND NO	REGISTERED OWNER	TO THE BUYER	DATE SIGNED AOS	REASONS FOR WAIVER OF CLAUSE 17	STAGE OF PROPERTY
8561 Cowdray Park	Kholiwe Sibanda ID 73-105851 F 73	Shelton Moyo & Till Ngwenya (CHR 69/10/2023 dated 09/10/2023)	4 January 2024	Financial Constraints	4 roomed house completed

The department had circulated the application to other departments who had since responded as follows;

The Water and Sanitation Department had cited that the stand 8561 Cowdray Park was title surveyed vide general plan BDG 1016. The applicant had both a sewer and water connection. Therefore, the department had no objections to the granting of the waiver in favour of the applicant.

Health Services Department had advised that they had no objections to the request provided Council was not financially prejudiced.

The Director of Town Planning had advised that he had no objection to the above subject provided the administration fees charged by the Director of Housing and Community Services were paid.

The Financial Director had advised that the applicant owed Council an amount of US\$315.51 as of 31st December, 2023 billing. He recommended that the applicant cleared the balance before the application could be considered

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

- (i) The application for waiver be acceded to.
- (ii) The beneficiary paid off cession fees owed to Council before finalization of the transfers as recommended by the City Valuer.
- (iii) The applicant cleared all outstanding bills before finalization of the transfer in terms of policy.

It was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND:

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

(12) **MINUTES OF THE SUB-COMMITTEE ON ALLOCATION OF STANDS AND PREMISES FOR DEVELOPMENT: MEETING HELD ON THE 17TH JUNE, 2024**



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

THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING ARE LAID UPON THE TABLE