



CITY OF HARARE

EDUCATION, HEALTH, HOUSING AND COMMUNITY SERVICES AND LICENSING COMMITTEE

MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE ABOVE COMMITTEE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, TOWN HOUSE ON THURSDAY, 6TH JUNE 2024 AT 12:45 PM

MEMBERS PRESENT: Councillors

B. Muroyiwa (Chairperson)
M. Dutuma (Vice Chairperson)
B. Duma
A. Dube
S. Manzanga
R.D. Matsika
C. Mpofu
A. Nyakudya
R. Pamire
A. Sappa
C.B. Suka
A. Shoko
W. Nzou

APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE: Councillors

C.R. Chimbiri
Z. Duri
M. Kasvosve
G. Mujajati

OFFICIALS PRESENT

Eng. H.A. Chisango : Town Clerk
J. Masitala : Acting Chamber Secretary
A. Nhekairo : Director of Housing and Community Services
Dr. P. Chonzi : Director of Health Services
A. Chingame : Acting Human Capital Director
S. Nyabezi : Acting Director of Works
G. Kusangaya : Acting Finance Director
E. Dzehonye : Department of Housing and Community Services
L. Chinoputsa : City Health Services Department
B. Mtonzi : Town Clerk`s Office (Corporate Communications Division)
T. Samapundo : Town Clerk`s Office (Business Development Unit Manager)
D. Njanina : Chamber Secretary`s Department (Committees Manager)

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J. Masitala : Chamber Secretary`s Department (Legal Division)
C. Banga : Chamber Secretary`s Department
G. Mutenure : Chamber Secretary`s Department
T. Mrandu : Chamber Secretary`s Department
V. Ngwenya : Chamber Secretary`s Department
Z. Mupinda : Town Clerk`s Office (IT)(Intern)
T. Chigama : Town Clerk`s Office (IT)(Intern)

RECOMMENDATIONS : 11 to 33

RESOLUTIONS : 1 to 10

REPORTERS AND MOVERS : Councillors: B. Muroyiwa, M.Dutuma

1. PRAYERS (1)

The opening and closing prayers were led by Mrs C. Muchena and Councillor. B. Duma respectively.

2. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES (A.2)

The Minutes of the meeting of this Committee held on 16th April 2024 had been circulated with the Agenda.

RESOLVED

That the Minutes of the meeting of this Committee held on 16th April 2024 be taken as read and confirmed.

ACTION: A/CS: 06/06/24

3. PROPOSED ALLOCATION OF ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE (121) UNSERVICED RESIDENTIAL STANDS IN WARREN PARK, DEPICTED ON LAYOUT PLAN NUMBER TP2F/WR/11/23. (H.15)

On 16th April 2024 this Committee (Item 8) had resolved-

“ That the decision on the proposed allocation of one hundred and twenty-one (121) unserviced residential stands in Warren Park Township, depicted on layout Plan Number TP2F/WR/11/23 be deferred pending a site visit by this Committee to enable it to make an informed decision.”

On 3rd May 2024 the Committee had undertaken the visit of inspection to the site.

The Committee now had before it, a report (11th March 2024, circulated with the Agenda) by the Director of Housing and Community Services recommending approval of the allocation of one hundred and twenty-one (121) unserviced residential stands in Warren Park Township, depicted on layout Plan Number TP2F/WR/11/23 to applicants on the housing waiting list.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that layout Plan Numbers TP2F/WR/11/23 had one hundred and twenty-one (121) unserviced residential stands and was approved by the City Planner. The land belonged to Council.

The Committee discussed the matter and agreed that the report be withdrawn pending a detailed report providing back ground information on the site in question

The report (11th March 2024) by the Director of Housing and Community Services was accordingly: -

WITHDRAWN

4. LETTER RECEIVED FROM THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF GROUP 37 COUNCIL EMPLOYEES HOUSING PAY SCHEME ON DELAYS BY COUNCIL TO FINALISE THE OCCUPATION OF THEIR STANDS 3577, 3513 UP TO 3553 EXCLUDING 3536, 2541 AND 3552 PLAN NUMBER 1290 PARKVIEW SURBUB. (H.6)

On 14th March 2024 the Finance and Development Committee (Item 10) had resolved: -

"That the concern raised by the Executive Committee of Group 37 Council employees housing pay scheme be referred to the Education, Health, Housing and Community Services and Licensing Committee to consider removal of the illegal settles and allow members of the Pay Scheme to occupy their stands."

The Committee now requested the Director of Housing and Community Services to give an update on the matter.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that the employees had in fact been allocated the stands but took long to occupy them resulting in the stands being taken over by illegal invaders who had since constructed houses.

The Director of Housing and Community Services further reported that in view of the above he had proceeded to allocate the Council employees elsewhere but they had turned down the offer as they preferred invaded site. The invaders had taken their matter to court and Council was awaiting the Court ruling.

RESOLVED

That the Committee notes that the matter is before the Courts and awaits the Court ruling.

ACTION: DHCS: 7/6/24

5. MEETING OF THIS COMMITTEE WITH COUNCIL'S SCHOOLS HEADS (A.4)

Under matters for which the Chairperson's consent had been obtained, the Committee expressed the need for the Director of Housing and Community Services to organize a meeting with all the Heads of Council Primary Schools.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that he was going to submit an update report at the next Committee meeting on the proposal to incentivize the Headmasters.

Following discussion, the Committee-

RESOLVED

- (1) That the Director of Housing and Community Services organizes a meeting of the Committee with Headmasters of all Council Primary Schools.
- (2) That the Director of Housing and Community Services reports on the proposal to incentivize Headmasters of Council Primary Schools.

ACTION: DHCS: 07/06/24

6. PROPOSED DROUGHT – INDUCED INTERVENTION MEASURES FOR THE COMMUNITY (A.4)

Under matters for which the Chairperson's consent had been obtained, the Committee pointed out that some communities in Harare were facing drought induced hunger and that it expected reports from the Director of Housing and Community Services on intervention measures to reduce the effects of hunger in the Community.

Following discussion, the Committee-

RESOLVED

That the Director of Housing and Community Services submits reports on the intervention measures to ameliorate/reduce effects of drought induced hunger among the City's Communities.

ACTION: DHCS: 07/06/24

7. WORKSHOP FOR THE EDUCATION, HEALTH, HOUSING AND COMMUNITY SERVICES AND LICENSING COMMITTEE ON THE HUMAN SETTLEMENT POLICY DRAFT (A.4)

Under matters for which the Chairperson's consent had been obtained, the Committee enquired progress on convening the workshop to consider the Draft Human Settlement Policy.

The Committee requested the Acting Chamber Secretary to expedite arrangements for the workshop.

Following discussion, the Committee-

RESOLVED

That the Acting Chamber Secretary organizes a Workshop for the Education, Health, Housing and Community Services and Licensing Committee at the shortest possible time for the adoption of the Draft Human Settlement Policy.

ACTION: DHCS: A/CS: 07/06/24

8. CANCER ASSOCIATION OF ZIMBABWE'S ANNUAL STREET COLLECTION. (H.3)

The Committee had before it, an application from Cancer Association of Zimbabwe dated 22nd April 2024 seeking permission to hold a street collection on 24th July 2024.

Following discussion, the Committee: -

RESOLVED

That in respect of the year 2024, Cancer Association of Zimbabwe (CAZ) be allowed to hold Street Collection on 24th July 2024 in all areas.

ACTION: A/CS: 07/06/24

9. PARTICIPATION AT THE PROVINCIAL COOK OUT COMPETITIONS HELD ON 18TH MARCH 2024 AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ZIMBABWE, HARARE. (H.4)

The Committee had before it, a report (26th March 2024, circulated with the Agenda) by the Director of Housing and Community Services recommending noting the report on the participation by his Department in the Provincial Cook Out competitions held on 18th March 2024 at the University of Zimbabwe, Harare.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that his Department was responsible for the co-ordination of women's development programmes within the City of Harare. The Cook Out competition was an annual event that raised awareness on the health benefits of traditional foods and encouraged communities to embrace the consumption of these foods. A total of twenty (20) women drawn from the four local authorities namely, Harare, Ruwa, Epworth and Chitungwiza had participated in the Provincial competition. The Eight (8) women who represented the City of Harare were drawn from the Social Services Districts namely, Warren –Park/Kambuzuma, Highfields/Glen Norah, Waterfalls /Hatfield and Hatcliffe /Borrowdale.

He further reported that, Epworth Local Board had scooped the first prize and would represent the Harare Province at the National competition to be held in Manicaland on a date to be advised. The City of Harare's Production Unit had produced the cooking attire for all the participants and organizing team.

The Committee noted that the event had been elevated to a Regional competition with Zimbabwe set to host the 2024 competition to be held in Victoria Falls on a date to be advised.

Following discussion, the Committee: -

RESOLVED

- (1) That the Committee notes the participation by the Department of Housing and Community Services' Social Services Section in the 2024 Provincial Cook Out competition held at the University of Zimbabwe on 18th March 2024.
- (2) That the Committee notes that the First Lady of the Republic of Zimbabwe is the patron of the competition.

ACTION: DHCS: 7/6/24

**10. CELEBRATION OF THE INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY
COMMEMORATIONS HELD ON 22ND MARCH 2024 IN THE CENTRAL
BUSINESS DISTRICT (CBD). (H.5)**

The Committee had before it, a report (26th March 2024, circulated with the Agenda) by the Director of Housing and Community Services recommending noting the commemoration by the City of Harare in collaboration with other stakeholders of the International Women's Day held on 22nd March 2024 in the Central Business District (CBD).

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that the International Women's Day commemorations dated back to 8th of March 1911, when over a

million women from Austria, Germany and Switzerland had campaigned for equal rights for women at the workplace, voting rights, holding of public offices and ending all forms of discrimination and calling for gender equality. The day was an annual event commemorated globally and was of great significance to the women and the world at large as it gave them an opportunity to celebrate their existence as women in the world highlighting the positive strides made in addressing the inequalities as women soldier on in infiltrating male dominated spheres in all walks of life.

He further reported that his Department and various stakeholders had joined the rest of the world in commemorating that prestigious day on 22nd March in the Central Business District (CBD) under the theme "Inspire, inclusion, investing women and accelerate progress."

He also reported that the event was graced by the Deputy Mayor of City of Harare who gave the opening remarks encouraging women in leadership roles to inspire change where gender would no longer be a barrier to success. The Provincial Head, Mr. Chimbodza from the Ministry of Women Affairs, Community, Small to Medium Enterprises Development was the guest of Honour. He encouraged women to secure financial loans to boost their small-scale business and for inclusive removal of barriers that hindered women from reaching their full potential.

Following discussion, the Committee:-

RESOLVED

That the Committee notes that the Department of Housing and Community Services in collaboration with various stakeholders commemorated the International Women's Day in the Central Business District on 22nd March 2024.

ACTION: DHCS: 07/06/24

11. ALLOCATION OF THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTY (320) UNSERVICED RESIDENTIAL STANDS IN WARREN PARK, DEPICTED ON LAYOUT PLAN NUMBER TPF/WR/06/16. (H.13)

On 16th April 2024 this Committee (Item 6) had resolved-

"That the decision on the proposed allocation of three hundred and twenty (320) unserviced residential stands in Warren Park Township, depicted on Layout Plan Number TPF/WR/06/16 be deferred pending a site visit by this Committee."

On 3rd May 2024 the Committee had undertaken the visit of inspection to the site.

The Committee now had before it, a report (11th March 2024, circulated with the Agenda) by the Director of Housing and Community Services recommending approval of the allocation of three hundred and twenty (320) unserviced residential stands in Warren Park Township depicted on Layout Plan Number TPX/WR/06/16 applicants on the housing waiting list.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that Layout Plan Number TPX/WR/06/16 had three hundred and twenty (320) unserviced residential stands and was approved by the City Planner. The land belonged to Council.

The Director of Housing and Community Services further reported that beneficiaries would be charged a non-refundable administration fee in terms of item 3 of the Joint Education, Health, Housing and Community Services and Licensing Committee and the Finance and Development Committee Minutes dated 26 February 2019.

He also reported that beneficiaries would implement infrastructural development at their own cost subject to the prevailing housing development model and that developments should be undertaken only after approval by the Environmental Management Agency (EMA).

The Committee pointed out that the beneficiaries had to pay land intrinsic price in line with Council policy and that as there was no pay scheme, beneficiaries be drawn from the Housing Waiting List.

Following discussion, the Committee: -

(A) RESOLVED

- (1) That the question of land intrinsic price be referred to the Finance and Development Committee to determine the land value.
- (2) That beneficiaries be drawn from the Housing Waiting List.

(B) RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

That Council approves the allocation of three hundred and twenty (320) unserviced residential stands depicted on Layout Plan number TPX/WR/06/16 Warren Park Township to applicants on the Housing Waiting list.

ACTION: DHCS: 19/06/24

12. UPDATE ON ENGAGEMENT OF PUBLIC PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS (LAND DEVELOPERS AND FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS) ON HOUSING INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT (H.11)

The Committee now had before it, a report (25th April 2024, circulated with the (Agenda) by the Director of Housing and Community Services recommending noting the update on engagement of Public Private Partnership (Land Developers and Financial Institutions) on housing infrastructure development.

The Director of housing and Community services reported that the engagement of land developers and financial institutions was in line with the existing Housing Policy provided for the participation of the private actors in housing delivery. The policy provisions were crafted with a view to assist the City in dealing with challenges arising from housing delivery model that relied on allocating unserviced residential stands under the expectation of self-help funding by housing co-operatives and community-based organizations.

He also reported that under the self-help housing delivery funding model, the City of Harare had allocated a total stand compliment in need of the requisite infrastructural development services in excess of 70 000 stands. It was against the above background that the Director of Housing and Community Services had invited land developers and financial institutions on 27th and 28th February 2024 to a housing delivery symposium. The symposium was organized to seek for solutions to the common problems arising from the lack of housing infrastructure development in areas allocated unserviced residential stands under the housing co-operative and housing pay scheme model.

He further reported that the following were the land Developers and Financial Institutions who participated in the symposium: -

- Tsimba Properties,
- Global World Properties,
- M&L Earth Movers,
- Fairline Investment,
- Avborne Investments,
- Exodus and Company,

- Lytton Construction,
- M.S Resources Central

Financial Institutions

- CABS Bank,
- FBC Bank,
- NBS Bank,
- IDBZ Bank and
- First Mutual

The Director of Housing and Community Services also reported that the above land developers and Financial Institutions were selected on account of the previous work that they had undertaken in partnership with the Government, Council and other Local Authorities. The symposium also sought to come up with the best model on housing infrastructure development going forward particularly in view of the fact that Council had vast stretches of land planned for housing development.

He further reported that the symposium had noted that Council did not have immediate financial resources to invest in housing infrastructural development. The symposium had further noted that beneficiaries who were allocated land under the co-operative and the housing pay scheme models were incapacitated to carry out housing infrastructure development. It was further noted that it was only huge capital injection from either the state or the private sector that could see the City of Harare achieving modern day urban development standards.

The Director of Housing and Community Services also reported that after noting the recommendations from the symposium, he had proceeded to facilitate site visits to various planned areas of housing infrastructure development. The visits were conducted with the participants in the housing symposium. The site visits followed by due diligence visits to the potential partners' premises and sites developed by the partners to establish their credibility and capability in housing infrastructure development. The Department of Housing and Community Services intended to enter into partnership with reputable land developers and financial institutions.

He also reported that the engaged land developers then had been requested to submit their detailed Expression of Interests on the visited sites and that they had complied with the requests. Adjudication on the expressions of interests would be robust and would among other things look for financial capacity, technical capacity, experience in similar projects or projects of a comparable nature and traceable references. After adjudication, reports for proposed partnership for specific sites per proposed qualifying partner would be submitted to Council for approval.

The Director of Housing and Community Services also reported that the partnerships were an international best practice model that had seen the state cutting its expenditure on housing infrastructure development. Instead of huge public spending in housing delivery, most states in the world now delegated the function to private actors. As an internationally applied hybrid model for housing development, the PPP model was a preferable housing development due to the following reasons;

- (i) the private sector had ready financial and material resources, and
- (ii) the private sector had requisite technical expertise.

He also reported that on the other hand, local authorities had land and technical expertise required for housing delivery. Under the PPP model, Council would contribute goodwill, land and technical expertise whilst the private partners brought in financial, technical expertise and material resources. A win-win partnership would be preferred where the partner would invest and get profits as return on investment whilst Council would achieve its ultimate objectives of housing delivery. The partnership would be structured in such a way that the final product would be affordable to low income earners and medium income earners who would be drawn from the housing waiting list.

The Committee discussed the matter expressing the need to comply with the Housing Policy. It also noted the Land Developers and Financial Institutions who had attended the symposium and stated that Council was open for business for other developers and institutions who had capacity but were not mentioned in the report above.

Following discussion, the Committee-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

- (1) That the Committee notes the progress made on the engagement of Public Private Partnerships (Land Developers and Financial Institutions) in the development of housing infrastructure.

- (2) That it be noted that Council is still open to other Land Developers and Financial Institutions who have capacity and desire to develop Council land on a Public Private Partnerships proposal.
- (3) That the Director of Housing and Community Services shall comply with Council's Housing Allocation Policy in allocating residential land for Developers and Finance Institutions for infrastructural development.

ACTION: DHCS, TC & A/FD:7/06/24

13. ALLOCATION OF TWENTY-FIVE (25) UNSERVICED RESIDENTIAL STANDS, DEPICTED ON LAYOUT PLAN NUMBER TPF/WR/28/15 IN KUWADZANA TOWNSHIP. (H.7)

The Committee had before it, a report (22th February 2024, circulated with the (Agenda) by the Director of Housing and Community Services recommending approval of the allocation of twenty-five (25) residential stands in Kuwadzana Township, depicted on Layout Plan Number TPF/WR/28/15 to applicants on the housing waiting list.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that Layout Plan Number TPF/WR/28/15 had twenty-five (25) residential stands and was approved by the City Planner on 29th April 2022 under approval reference 3078HM. The land belonged to Council.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that beneficiaries would be charged a non-refundable Administration fee in terms of item 3 of the Joint Education, Health, Housing and Community Services and Licensing Committee and the Finance and Development Committee minutes dated 26 February 2019.

He also reported that beneficiaries would implement infrastructural development at their own cost, subject to the prevailing housing development model.

The Committee pointed out that the beneficiaries had to pay land intrinsic price in line with Council policy.

The Committee further enquired whether all the reports which were recommending allocation of stands had all the necessary Planning processes. The City Planner advised the Committee that the reports had gone through all the necessary Town Planning processes. The Committee also wanted to know the exact location of the stands.

Following discussion, the Committee: -

(A) RESOLVED

- (1) That the question of land intrinsic price be referred to the Finance and Development Committee to determine the land value.
- (2) That in future, the Director of Housing and Community Services shall indicate the exact location of stands.

(B) RESOLVED TO RECOMEND

That Council approves the allocation of the twenty-five (25) residential stands depicted on Layout Plan numbers TPF/WR/28/15 Kuwadzana Township, to applicants on the Housing Waiting list.

ACTION: DHCS, TC & A/CS:19/06/24

14. ALLOCATION OF FIVE (5) UNSERVICED RESIDENTIAL STANDS, DEPICTED ON LAYOUT PLAN NUMBERS TPF/ER/06/22 AND TPF/ER/07/22 IN HATFIELD TOWNSHIP (H.9)

The Committee had before it, a report (25th April 2024, circulated with the Agenda) by the Director of Housing and Community Services recommending approval of the allocation of five (5) residential stands in Hatfield Township, depicted on layout Plan Numbers TPF/ER/06/22 to applicants on the housing waiting list as a Housing Pay Scheme in line with the City's Housing Policy.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that layout Plan Numbers TPF/ER/06/22 had five (5) residential stands and was approved by the City Planner on 03 August 2023 under approval reference 3560 and 17th November 2023 under approval reference 3584/HM. The land belonged to Council.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that beneficiaries would be charged a non-refundable Administration fee in terms of Item 3 of the joint Education, Health, Housing and Community Services and Licensing Committee and the Finance and Development Committee the minutes dated 26 February 2019.

He also reported that beneficiaries would implement infrastructural development at their own cost subject to the prevailing housing development model.

The Committee pointed out that the beneficiaries would pay land intrinsic price in line with Council policy.

The Committee advised the Director of Housing and Community Services that the approved Layout Plans were supposed to be two as the plan TPF/ER/06/22 had four (4) stands and the other TPF/ER/07/22 approved plan had one stand.

The City Planner confirmed that there were two approved Layout Plans, the first layout plan had six stands, but following further planning Council had approved four stands and then later on the other remaining part which was supposed to have two stands was reduced to one stand as the other part of the land was a wet land. The approved Layout Plan for the one stand was TPF/ER/07/22 and was approved on 17th November 2023 under approval reference 3584/HM.

Following discussion, the Committee: -

(A) RESOLVED

That the question of land intrinsic price be referred to the Finance and Development Committee to determine the land value.

(B) RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

That Council approves the allocation of five (5) residential stands depicted on Layout Plan numbers TPF/ER/06/22 and TPF/ER/07/22 Hatfield Township to applicants on the Housing Waiting list.

ACTION: DHCS:19/06/24

15. ALLOCATION OF FOUR (4) UNSERVICED RESIDENTIAL STANDS, DEPICTED ON LAYOUT PLAN NUMBER TPF/WR/93/19 IN CROWBOROUGH TOWNSHIP. (H.10)

The Committee had before it, a report (25th April 2024, circulated with the (Agenda) by the Director of Housing and Community Services recommending approval of the allocation of four (4) residential stands in Crowborough Township, depicted on layout Plan Number TPF/WR/93/19 to applicants on the Housing Waiting List.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that layout Plan Number TPF/WR/93/19 had four (4) residential stands and was approved by the City Planner on 9th January 2020 under approval reference 3351/HM. The land belonged to Council.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that beneficiaries would be charged a non-refundable Administration fee in terms of Item 3 of the Joint Education, Health, Housing and Community Services and Licensing

Committee and the Finance and Development Committee minutes dated 26 February 2019.

He also reported that beneficiaries would implement infrastructural development at their own cost, subject to the prevailing housing development model.

The Committee pointed out that the beneficiaries would pay land intrinsic price in line with Council policy.

Following discussion, the Committee: -

(A) RESOLVED

That the question of land intrinsic price be referred to the Finance and Development Committee to determine the land value.

(B) RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

That Council approves the allocation of four (4) unserviced residential stands depicted on Layout Plan number TPF/WR/93/19 Crowborough Township to applicants on the Housing Waiting list.

ACTION: DHCS:19/06/24

16. ALLOCATION OF ONE HUNDRED (100) UNSERVICED RESIDENTIAL STANDS IN WARREN PARK, DEPICTED ON LAYOUT PLAN NUMBER TPF/WR/08/22. (H.12)

On 16th April 2024 this Committee (Item 4) had resolved-

"That the decision on the proposed allocation of one hundred (100) unserviced residential stands in Warren Park Township depicted on layout Plan Number TPF/WR/08/22 be deferred pending a visit to the site by this Committee to enable it to make an informed decision."

On 3rd May 2024, the Committee had undertaken the visit of inspection to the site.

The Committee now had before it, a report (11th March 2024, circulated with the (Agenda) by the Director of Housing and Community Services recommending approval of the allocation of (100) unserviced residential stands in Warren Park Township, depicted on Layout Plan Number TPF/WR/08/22.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that layout Plan Number TPF/WR/08/22 was approved by the City Planner. The land belonged to Council.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that beneficiaries would be charged a non-refundable Administration fee in terms of item 3 of the Joint Education, Health, Housing and Community Services and Licensing Committee and the Finance and Development Committee Minutes dated 26 February 2019.

He also reported that beneficiaries would implement infrastructural development at their own cost, subject to the prevailing housing development model and that developments should be undertaken only after approval by the Environmental Management Agency (EMA).

The Committee pointed out that the beneficiaries would pay land intrinsic price in line with Council policy. It also noted that only 100 out of the 165 stands were being recommended for allocation and tasked the Director of Housing and Community Services to verify the stands and report at the next meeting of the Committee.

Following discussion, the Committee: -

(A) RESOLVED

- (1) That the question of land intrinsic price be referred to the Finance and Development Committee to determine the land value.
- (2) That the Director of Housing and Community Services verifies the number of stands on the Layout Plan and reports at the following meeting of the Committee.

(B) RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

That Council approves the allocation of one hundred (100) unserviced residential stands depicted on Layout Plan number TPF/WR/08/22 Warren Park Township to applicants on the Housing Waiting list.

ACTION: DHCS: 19/06/24

17. ALLOCATION OF ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SIX (126) UNSERVICED RESIDENTIAL STANDS: WARREN PARK, DEPICTED ON LAYOUT PLAN NUMBER TP2F/WR/14/15/1. (H.14)

On 16th April 2024, this Committee (Item 7) had resolved-

“That the decision on the proposed allocation of one hundred and twenty-six (126) unserviced residential stands in Warren Park Township depicted on Layout Plan Number TP2F/WR/14/15/1 be deferred pending a site visit by this Committee to enable it to make an informed decision.”

On 3rd May 2024 the Committee had undertaken the visit of inspection to the site.

The Committee now had before it, a report (11th March 2024, circulated with the Agenda) by the Director of Housing and Community Services recommending approval of the allocation of the one hundred and twenty-six (126) unserviced residential stands in Warren Park Township depicted on Layout Plan Number TP2F/WR/14/15/1 to applicants on the Housing Waiting List.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that Layout Plan Number TP2F/WR/14/15/1 had one hundred and twenty-six (126) unserviced residential stands and was approved by the City Planner. The land belonged to Council.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that beneficiaries would be charged a non-refundable Administration fee in terms of item 3 of the Joint Education, Health, Housing and Community Services and Licensing Committee and the Finance and Development Committee minutes dated 26 February 2019.

He also reported that beneficiaries would implement infrastructural development at their own cost, subject to the prevailing housing development model and that developments would be undertaken only after approval by the Environmental Management Agency (EMA).

The Committee discussed the matter pointing out that there were Council employees whose applications for residential stands were in order. They were reportedly given offer letters. However, the land got invaded while they waited for authority to take occupation. The Committee agreed that the Director of Housing and Community Services considers such employees who were on the Waiting List for allocation. It also agreed that Audit verifies whether such employees had not been paid their arrear salaries.

The Committee pointed out that the beneficiaries had to pay land intrinsic price in line with Council policy.

Following discussion, the Committee: -

(A) RESOLVED

- (1) That the question of land intrinsic price be referred to the Finance and Development Committee to determine the land value.
- (2) That the Director of Housing and Community Services prioritizes Council employees as well as these Pay Schemes and Council employees who were given provisional allocation letters but the land was invaded.

- (3) That after the allocation Audit verifies that the employees were bonafide beneficiaries to ensure that those who were paid their arrear salaries do not benefit twice.

(B) RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

That Council approves the allocation of one hundred and twenty-six (126) unserviced residential stands, depicted on Layout Plan number TP2F/WR/14/15/1 Warren Park Township, to applicants on the Housing Waiting list.

ACTION: DHCS: 06/06/24

18. ALLOCATION OF TWENTY-FOUR (24) UNSERVICED RESIDENTIAL STANDS IN WARREN PARK, DEPICTED ON LAYOUT PLAN NUMBER TP2F2443/1. (H.16)

On 16th April 2024 this Committee (Item 8) had resolved-

“That the decision on the proposed allocation of twenty-four (24) unserviced residential stands in Warren Park Township, depicted on Layout Plan Number TP2F2443/1 be deferred pending a site visit by this Committee to enable it to make an informed decision.”

On 3rd May 2024, the Committee had undertaken the visit of inspection to the site.

The Committee now had before it, a report (11th March 2024, circulated with the Agenda) by the Director of Housing and Community Services recommending approval of the allocation of twenty-four (24) unserviced residential stands in Warren Park Township, depicted on Layout Plan Number TP2F2443/1 to applicants on the Housing Waiting List.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that Layout Plan Number TP2F2443/1 had twenty-four (24) unserviced residential stands and was approved by the City Planner. The land belonged to Council.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that beneficiaries would be charged a non-refundable Administration fee in terms of item 3 of the Joint Education, Health, Housing and Community Services and Licensing Committee and the Finance and Development Committee Minutes dated 26 February 2019.

He also reported that beneficiaries would implement infrastructural development at their own cost, subject to the prevailing housing development model and that developments would be undertaken only after approval by the Environmental Management Agency (EMA).

The Committee pointed out that the beneficiaries had to pay land intrinsic price in line with Council policy.

Following discussion, the Committee: -

(A) RESOLVED

That the question of land intrinsic price be referred to the Finance and Development Committee to determine the land value.

(B) RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

That Council approves the allocation of twenty-four (24) unserviced residential stands, depicted on Layout Plan number TP2F2443/1 Warren Park Township to applicants on the Housing Waiting list.

ACTION: DHCS: 19/06/24

19. ALLOCATION OF THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SIX (326) UNSERVICED RESIDENTIAL STANDS: KUWADZANA, DEPICTED ON LAYOUT PLAN NUMBER TPX/WR/08/14/1. (H.17)

On 16th April 2024, this Committee (Item 11) had resolved-

“That the decision on the proposed allocation of three hundred and twenty-six (326) unserviced residential stands in Kuwadzana Township depicted on Layout Plan Number TPX/WR/08/14/1 be deferred pending a site visit by this Committee to enable it make an informed decision.”

On 30th April 2024 the Committee had undertaken the visit of inspection to the site.

The Committee now had before it, a report (11th March 2024, circulated with the Agenda) by the Director of Housing and Community Services recommending approval of the allocation of three hundred and twenty-six (326) unserviced residential stands in Kuwadzana Township, depicted on Layout Plan Number TPX/WR/08/14/1 to applicants on the Housing Waiting List.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that Layout Plan Number TPX/WR/08/14/1 had three hundred and twenty-six (326) unserviced residential stands and was approved by the City Planner. The land belonged to Council.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that beneficiaries would be charged a non-refundable Administration fee in terms of Item 3 of the Joint Education, Health, Housing and Community Services and Licensing

Committee and the Finance and Development Committee minutes dated 26 February 2019.

He also reported that beneficiaries would implement infrastructural development at their own cost, subject to the prevailing housing development model and that developments would be undertaken only after approval by the Environmental Management Agency (EMA).

The Committee pointed out that the beneficiaries had to pay land intrinsic price in line with Council policy.

Following discussion, the Committee: -

(A) RESOLVED

That the question of land intrinsic price be referred to the Finance and Development Committee to determine the land value.

(B) RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

That Council approves the allocation of three hundred and twenty-six (326) unserviced residential stands depicted on Layout Plan number TPX/WR/08/14/1 Kuwadzana Township, to applicants on the Housing Waiting list.

ACTION: DHCS: 19/06/24

20. ALLOCATION OF ELEVEN (11) UNSERVICED RESIDENTIAL STANDS IN MABELREIGN, DEPICTED ON LAYOUT PLAN NUMBER TPF/WR/14/89/18/1. (H.18)

On 16th April 2024, this Committee (Item 13) had resolved-

“That the decision on the proposed allocation of eleven (11) unserviced residential stands in Mabelreign Township depicted on Layout Plan Number TPF/WR/14/89/18/1 be deferred pending a site visit by this Committee to enable it to make an informed decision.”

On 3rd May 2024, the Committee had undertaken the visit of inspection to the site.

The Committee now had before it, a report (11th March 2024, circulated with the Agenda) by the Director of Housing and Community Services recommending approval of the allocation of eleven (11) unserviced residential stands in Mabelreign Township depicted on Layout Plan Number TPF/WR/14/89/18/1 applicants on the Housing Waiting List.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that Layout Plan Number TPF/WR/14/89/18/1 had eleven (11) unserviced residential stands and was approved by the City Planner. The land belonged to Council.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that beneficiaries would be charged a non-refundable Administration fee in terms of Item 3 of the Joint Education, Health, Housing and Community Services and Licensing Committee and the Finance and Development Committee Minutes dated 26 February 2019.

He also reported that beneficiaries would implement infrastructural development at their own cost, subject to the prevailing housing development model and that developments would be undertaken only after approval by the Environmental Management Agency (EMA).

The Committee pointed out that the beneficiaries had to pay land intrinsic price in line with Council policy.

Following discussion, the Committee: -

(A) RESOLVED

That the question of land intrinsic price be referred to the Finance and Development Committee to determine the land value.

(B) RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

That Council approves the allocation of eleven (11) unserviced residential stands depicted on Layout Plan number TPF/WR/14/89/18/1 Mabelreign Township to applicants on the Housing Waiting list.

ACTION: DHCS:19/06/24

21. ALLOCATION OF TWENTY-TWO (22) UNSERVICED RESIDENTIAL STANDS IN DZIVARESEKWA, DEPICTED ON LAYOUT PLAN NUMBER TPF/WR/72/19. (H.19)

On 16th April 2024 this Committee (Item 14) had resolved-

"That the decision on the proposed allocation of twenty-two (22) unserviced residential stands in Dzivaresekwa Township depicted on Layout Plan Number TPF/WR/72/19 be deferred pending a site visit by this Committee to enable it to make an informed decision."

On 30th May 2024, the Committee had undertaken the visit of inspection to the site.

The Committee now had before it, a report (11th March 2024, circulated with the Agenda) by the Director of Housing and Community Services recommending approval of the allocation of twenty-two (22) unserviced residential stands in Dzivaresekwa Township depicted on Layout Plan Number TPF/WR/72/19 to applicants on the Housing Waiting List.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that Layout Plan Number TPF/WR/72/19 had twenty-two (22) unserviced residential stands and was approved by the City Planner. The land belonged to Council.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that beneficiaries would be charged a non-refundable Administration fee in terms of item 3 of the Joint Education, Health, Housing and Community Services and Licensing Committee and the Finance and Development Committee Minutes dated 26 February 2019.

He also reported that beneficiaries would implement infrastructural development at their own cost, subject to the prevailing housing development model and that developments would be undertaken only after approval by the Environmental Management Agency (EMA).

The Committee pointed out that the beneficiaries had to pay land intrinsic price in line with Council policy.

Following discussion, the Committee: -

(A) RESOLVED

That the question of land intrinsic price be referred to the Finance and Development Committee to determine the land value.

(B) RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

That Council approves the allocation of twenty-two (22) unserviced residential stands depicted on Layout Plan number TPF/WR/72/19 Dzivaresekwa Township, to applicants on the Housing Waiting list.

ACTION: DHCS:19/06/24

22. ALLOCATION OF ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-EIGHT (178) UNSERVICED RESIDENTIAL STANDS IN WARREN PARK, DEPICTED ON LAYOUT PLAN NUMBER TP2F/WR/11/23. (H.20)

On 16th April 2024, this Committee (Item 15) had resolved-

“That the decision on the proposed allocation of one hundred and seventy-eight (178) unserviced residential stands in Warren Park Township, depicted on layout Plan Number TP2F/WR/11/23 be deferred pending a site visit by this Committee to enable it to make an informed decision.”

On 3rd May 2024, the Committee had undertaken the visit of inspection to the site.

The Committee now had before it, a report (11th March 2024, circulated with the Agenda) by the Director of Housing and Community Services recommending approval of the allocation of one hundred and seventy-eight (178) unserviced residential stands in Warren Park Township, depicted on Layout Plan Number TP2F/WR/11/23 to applicants on the housing waiting list.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that Layout Plan Number TP2F/WR/11/23 had one hundred and seventy-eight (178) unserviced residential stands and was approved by the City Planner. The land belonged to Council.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that beneficiaries would be charged a non-refundable Administration fee in terms of Item 3 of the Joint Education, Health, Housing and Community Services and Licensing Committee and the Finance and Development Committee Minutes dated 26 February 2019.

He also reported that beneficiaries would implement infrastructural development at their own cost, subject to the prevailing housing development model and that developments would be undertaken only after approval by the Environmental Management Agency (EMA).

The Committee pointed out that the beneficiaries had to pay land intrinsic price in line with Council policy.

Following discussion, the Committee: -

(A) RESOLVED

That the question of land intrinsic price be referred to the Finance and Development Committee to determine the land value.

(B) RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

That Council approves the allocation of one hundred and seventy-eight (178) unserviced residential stands depicted on Layout Plan number TP2F/WR/11/23 Warren Park Township, to applicants on the Housing Waiting list.

ACTION: DHCS:19/06/24

23. ALLOCATION OF ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-SEVEN (147) UNSERVICED RESIDENTIAL STANDS IN KUWADZANA, DEPICTED ON LAYOUT PLAN NUMBER TP2F/WR/23/12. (H.21)

On 16th April 2024, this Committee (Item 16) had resolved-

“That the decision on the proposed allocation of one hundred and forty-seven (147) unserviced residential stands in Kuwadzana Township, depicted on Layout Plan Number TP2F/WR/23/12 be deferred pending a site visit by this Committee to enable it to make an informed decision.”

On 30th April 2024 the Committee had undertaken the visit of inspection to the site.

The Committee now had before it, a report (11th March 2024, circulated with the Agenda) by the Director of Housing and Community Services recommending approval of the allocation of one hundred and forty-seven (147) unserviced residential stands in Kuwadzana Township, depicted on layout Plan Number TP2F/WR/23/12 to applicants on the Housing Waiting List.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that layout Plan Numbers TP2F/WR/23/12 had one hundred and forty-seven (147) unserviced residential stands and was approved by the City Planner. The land belonged to Council.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that beneficiaries would be charged a non-refundable Administration fee in terms of Item 3 of the Joint Education, Health, Housing and Community Services and Licensing Committee and the Finance and Development Committee minutes dated 26 February 2019.

He also reported that beneficiaries would implement infrastructural development at their own cost, subject to the prevailing housing development model and that developments would be undertaken only after approval by the Environmental Management Agency (EMA).

The Committee pointed out that the beneficiaries would pay land intrinsic price in line with Council policy.

Following discussion, the Committee: -

(A) RESOLVED

That the question of land intrinsic price be referred to the Finance and Development Committee to determine the land value.

(B) RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

That Council approves the allocation of one hundred and forty-seven (147) unserviced residential stands depicted on Layout Plan number TP2F/WR/23/12 Kuwadzana Township to applicants on the Housing Waiting list.

ACTION: DHCS:19/06/24

24. ALLOCATION OF SIXTY-TWO (62) UNSERVICED RESIDENTIAL STANDS DEPICTED ON LAYOUT PLAN NUMBER TP2F/WR/04/21/1 IN WARREN PARK TOWNSHIP TO APPLICANTS ON THE HOUSING WAITING LIST AS A HOUSING PAY SCHEME IN LINE WITH THE CITY'S HOUSING POLICY (H.22)

On 16th April 2024, this Committee (Item 17) had resolved-

"That the decision on the proposed allocation of sixty-two (62) unserviced residential stands in Warren Park depicted on layout Plan Number TP2F/WR/04/21/1 be deferred pending a site visit by this Committee to enable it to make an informed decision."

On 3rd May 2024, the Committee had undertaken the visit of inspection to the site.

The Committee now had before it, a report (27th February 2024, circulated with the Agenda) by the Director of Housing and Community Services recommending approval of the allocation of sixty-two (62) unserviced residential stands in Warren Park Township, depicted on Layout Plan Number TP2F/WR/04/21/1 to applicants on the Housing Waiting List.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that Layout Plan Numbers TP2F/WR/04/21/1 had sixty-two (62) unserviced residential stands and was approved by the City Planner. The land belonged to Council.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that beneficiaries would be charged a non-refundable Administration fee in terms of Item 3 of the

Joint Education, Health, Housing and Community Services and Licensing Committee and the Finance and Development Committee Minutes dated 26 February 2019.

He also reported that beneficiaries would implement infrastructural development at their own cost, subject to the prevailing housing development model and that developments would be undertaken only after approval by the Environmental Management Agency (EMA).

The Committee pointed out that the beneficiaries had to pay land intrinsic price in line with Council policy.

The Councillor for the area advised the Committee that he had received a phone call saying that the area was a red zone reserved for the national archives and could not be used for residential purposes.

The Town Planner advised the Committee that the area was a strip of land which could not be used for national purposes but was indeed residential land hence the Committee had to proceed with allocation.

The Committee agreed that allocations be in terms of Council policy and that beneficiaries be from the Housing Waiting List.

Following discussion, the Committee: -

(A) RESOLVED

That the question of land intrinsic price be referred to the Finance and Development Committee to determine the land value.

(B) RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

- (1) That Council approves the allocation of sixty-two (62) unserved residential stands depicted on Layout Plan number TP2F/WR/04/21/1 Warren Park Township to applicants on the Housing Waiting list.
- (2) That Council notes that the land is zoned residential according to the operational local Plan for the area.

ACTION: DHCS:19/06/24

25. ALLOCATION OF SIXTY-TWO (62) RESIDENTIAL STANDS IN PROSPECT TOWNSHIP DEPICTED ON LAYOUT PLAN NUMBER TP2F/CR/05/151/1 (H.23)

On 16th April 2024, this Committee (Item 17) had resolved-

"That the decision on the proposed allocation of allocation of sixty-two (62) unserviced residential stands in Prospect Township, depicted on Layout Plan Number TP2F/CR/05/15/1 be deferred pending a site visit by this Committee to enable it to make an informed decision."

On 3rd May 2024 the Committee had undertaken the visit of inspection to the site.

The Committee now had before it, a report (14th March 2024, circulated with the Agenda) by the Director of Housing and Community Services recommending approval of the allocation of sixty-two (62) unserviced residential stands in Prospect Township depicted on Layout Plan Number TP2F/CR/05/15/1 to applicants on the Housing Waiting List.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that Layout Plan Number TP2F/CR/05/15/1 had sixty-two (62) unserviced residential stands and was approved by the City Planner. The land belonged to Council.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that beneficiaries would be charged a non-refundable Administration fee in terms of Item 3 of the Joint Education, Health, Housing and Community Services and Licensing Committee and the Finance and Development Committee Minutes dated 26 February 2019.

He also reported that beneficiaries would implement infrastructural development at their own cost, subject to the prevailing housing development model and that developments would be undertaken only after approval by the Environmental Management Agency (EMA).

The Committee pointed out that the beneficiaries had to pay land intrinsic price in line with Council policy.

Following discussion, the Committee: -

(A) RESOLVED

That the question of land intrinsic price be referred to the Finance and Development Committee to determine the land value.

(B) RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

That Council approves the allocation of sixty-two (62) unserviced residential stands depicted on Layout Plan number TP2F/CR/05/15/1 Prospect Township, to applicants on the Housing Waiting list.

ACTION: DHCS:19/06/24

26. ALLOCATION OF THIRTY-FIVE (35) UNSERVICED RESIDENTIAL STANDS IN DZIVARESEKWA DEPICTED ON LAYOUT PLAN NUMBER TP2F/WR/14/18/1 (H.24)

On 16th April 2024, this Committee (Item 20) had resolved-

“That the decision on the proposed allocation of thirty-five (35) unserviced residential stands in Dzivaresekwa Township depicted on Layout Plan Number TP2F/WR/14/18/1 be deferred pending a visit of inspection to the site to enable it to make an informed decision.”

On 30th April 2024 the Committee had undertaken the visit of inspection to the site.

The Committee now had before it, a report (11th March 2024, circulated with the Agenda) by the Director of Housing and Community Services recommending approval of the allocation of thirty-five (35) unserviced residential stands in Dzivaresekwa Township, depicted on Layout Plan Number TP2F/WR/14/18/1 to applicants on the housing waiting list.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that Layout Plan Numbers TP2F/WR/14/18/1 had thirty-five (35) unserviced residential stands and was approved by the City Planner. The land belonged to Council.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that beneficiaries would be charged a non-refundable Administration fee in terms of Item 3 of the Joint Education, Health, Housing and Community Services and Licensing Committee and the Finance and Development Committee Minutes dated 26 February 2019.

He also reported that beneficiaries would implement infrastructural development at their own cost, subject to the prevailing housing development model and that developments would be undertaken only after approval by the Environmental Management Agency (EMA).

The Committee pointed out that the beneficiaries had to pay land intrinsic price in line with Council policy.

Following discussion, the Committee: -

(A) RESOLVED

That the question of land intrinsic price be referred to the Finance and Development Committee to determine the land value.

(B) RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

That Council approves the allocation of thirty-five (35) unserviced residential stands depicted on Layout Plan number TP2F/WR/14/18/1 Dzivaresekwa Township to applicants on the Housing Waiting list.

ACTION: DHCS:19/06/24

27. ALLOCATION OF FIFTEEN (15) UNSERVICED RESIDENTIAL STANDS: STANDS NUMBER 1158 TO 1172 STRATHAVEN, DEPICTED ON LAYOUT PLAN NUMBER TPF/WR/28/20 (H.25)

On 16th April 2024, this Committee (Item 5) had resolved-

“That the decision on allocation of fifteen (15) unserviced residential stands in Strathaven Township, depicted on Layout Plan Number TPF/WR/28/20 be deferred pending a visit of inspection to the site by this Committee to enable it to make an informed decision.”

On 3rd May 2024 the Committee had undertaken the visit of inspection to the site.

The Committee now had before it, a report (11th March 2024, circulated with the Agenda) by the Director of Housing and Community Services recommending approval of the allocation of fifteen (15) unserviced residential stands in Strathaven Township depicted on Layout Plan Number TPF/WR/28/20 to applicants on the Housing Waiting List.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that Layout Plan Number TPF/WR/28/20 had fifteen (15) unserviced residential stands and was approved by the City Planner. The land belonged to Council.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that beneficiaries would be charged a non-refundable Administration fee in terms of Item 3 of the Joint Education, Health, Housing and Community Services and Licensing Committee and the Finance and Development Committee Minutes dated 26 February 2019.

He also reported that beneficiaries would implement infrastructural development at their own cost, subject to the prevailing housing development model and that developments would be undertaken only after approval by the Environmental Management Agency (EMA).

The Committee pointed out that the beneficiaries had to pay land intrinsic price in line with Council policy.

Following discussion, the Committee: -

(A) RESOLVED

That the question of land intrinsic price be referred to the Finance and Development Committee to determine the land value.

(B) RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

That Council approves the allocation of fifteen (15) unserviced residential stands depicted on Layout Plan number TPF/WR/28/20 Mabelreign Township to applicants on the Housing Waiting list.

ACTION: DHCS:19/06/24

**28. ALLOCATION OF TEN (10) UNSERVICED RESIDENTIAL STANDS:
STANDS NUMBER 3312 TO 3321 DEPICTED ON LAYOUT PLAN NUMBER
TPF/WR/02/20 BLUFFHILL TOWNSHIP. (S.1)**

The Committee had before it, a report (25th April 2024, circulated with the Agenda) by the Director of Housing and Community Services recommending approval of the allocation of ten (10) unserviced residential stands in Bluffhill Township, depicted on Layout Plan Number TPF/WR/02/20 to applicants on the Housing Waiting List.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that Layout Plan Number TPF/WR/02/20 had ten (10) unserviced residential stands and was approved by the City Planner on 27th February 2020 under approval reference HM/3373. The land belonged to Council.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that beneficiaries would be charged a non-refundable Administration fee in terms of Item 3 of the Joint Education, Health, Housing and Community Services and Licensing Committee and the Finance and Development Committee Minutes dated 26 February 2019.

He also reported that beneficiaries would implement infrastructural development at their own cost, subject to the prevailing housing development model.

The Committee pointed out that the beneficiaries had to pay land intrinsic price in line with Council policy.

Following discussion, the Committee: -

(A) RESOLVED

That the question of land intrinsic price be referred to the Finance and Development Committee to determine the land value.

(B) RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

That Council approves the allocation of ten (10) unserviced residential stands, depicted on Layout Plan number TPF/WR/02/20 Bluffhill Township to applicants on the Housing Waiting list.

ACTION: DHCS:19/06/24

**29. ALLOCATION OF TWO (2) UNSERVICED RESIDENTIAL STANDS
DEPICTED ON LAYOUT PLAN NUMBER TPF/WR/12/13 KUWADZANA
TOWNSHIP (S.2)**

The Committee had before it, a report (13th May 2024, circulated with the Agenda) by the Director of Housing and Community Services recommending approval of the allocation of two (2) unserviced residential stands in Kuwadzana Township, depicted on Layout Plan Number TPF/WR/12/13 to applicants on the Housing Waiting List.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that Layout Plan Numbers TPF/WR/12/13 had two (2) unserviced residential stands and was approved by the City Planner on 23rd April 2024 under approval reference number HM/2942. The land belonged to Council.

The Director of Housing and Community Services reported that beneficiaries would be charged a non-refundable Administration fee in terms of Item 3 of the Joint Education, Health, Housing and Community Services and Licensing Committee and the Finance and Development Committee minutes dated 26 February 2019.

He also reported that beneficiaries would implement infrastructural development at their own cost, subject to the prevailing housing development model.

The Committee pointed out that the beneficiaries had to pay land intrinsic price in line with Council policy.

Following discussion, the Committee: -

(A) RESOLVED

That the question of land intrinsic price be referred to the Finance and Development Committee to determine the land value.

(B) RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

That Council approves the allocation of two (2) unserviced residential stands, depicted on Layout Plan number TPF/WR/12/13 Kuwadzana Township, to applicants on the Housing Waiting list.

ACTION: DHCS: 19/06/24

30. REPORT ON THE CHOLERA OUTBREAK IN HARARE (H.1)

The Committee had before it, a report (4th March 2024, circulated with the Agenda) by the Director of Health Services on the cholera outbreak Harare.

The Director of Health Services reported that the cholera outbreak in Harare had started on 20 September 2023. To date, as at 6th March 2024, Council had recorded 8 777 cholera cases with 65 deaths. The most affected areas since the start of the outbreak was Kuwadzana with 26% of cases, Glen View with 20% of cases, Budiro with 9%, Mbare 7% while Hopley has 6% of cases. The latest epicure for Harare shows that there was a decrease in the number of cases reported per day.

He also reported that the main drivers of that outbreak were mainly the prevailing poor water, sanitation, hygiene conditions and burst sewer pipes. The lack of adequate municipal water had resulted in people using alternative sources of water such contaminated shallow wells and boreholes. He reported that up to 90% of households in areas like Glen View, Budiro where the outbreak had started had shallow wells and water tests that were conducted on these had shown that more than 90% of the wells were contaminated while more than 60% of boreholes were also contaminated with e-coli and coliforms. That basically meant the water was not safe for human consumption The Director of Health Services encouraged the use of water guard that was being distributed by the health teams in most of the affected areas.

He reported that the City of Harare and Ministry of Health and Child Care had embarked on a cholera vaccination campaign from the last week of January 2024. A single cholera vaccine dose protected an individual for 6 months whilst 2 protected for 3 to 5 years. At the moment the country had managed to secure only one dose because of the high demand for the vaccine. The areas that were targeted were those that had the highest burden of cholera. Some of the targeted areas were Kuwadzana, Glen View, Budiro, Hopley, Glen Norah, Highfields, Hatcliffe, Mbare. The coverage achieved as at 1 March was 83%. However, the Department

aimed to reach more than 90% coverage. Cholera vaccination still continued at Clinics in the affected areas.

The Director of Health Services further reported that the Department continued to operate with a Nursing staff with a vacancy ratio of 48%. Locum Nurses covered the gaps but remained on the thin ground for planning as Locum Nurses came as and when they were free.

The Director of Health Services further reported that at the moment there were no patients and would soon decommission the cholera centres. However it was still too early to celebrate as the key drivers of cholera were still there. There was need to therefore emphasize on the WASH issues.

He further reported that according to WHO Standards deaths were supposed to be less than 1% and 0,7% for Council was within the accepted range. The Committee commended the Director of Health Services for the tremendous work that the Department was doing.

Following the discussion;

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

- (1) That Council notes the City has been responding to a cholera outbreak since September 2023.
- (2(a) That Council notes that the City has so far recorded 8 991 suspected cases of cholera with 836 confirmed cases and 65 deaths, the fatality rate of 0.72% was recorded and the recorded attack rate is 406/100 000 with the age group 1- 4 years being the hardest hit.
 - (b) That the number of cholera cases reported per day are on a downward trend and sporadic cases continue to be recorded indicating that the outbreak is not yet over.
- (3) That Council continues to support the Department of Health Services with resources such as fuel, airtime, data, vehicles and cholera allowances especially during outbreaks.
- (4) That Council continues to review working conditions for Health staff in order to improve the department's manning levels especially in the Nursing Division which is operating at 48% vacancy ratio.
- (5) That the Acting Human Capital Director expedites the payment of Cholera outbreak allowances to the response teams.

- (6) That Council also notes that the most of the boreholes in Harare are contaminated and all water should be treated regardless of the source and therefore there is need for continued supply of waterguard awareness campaigns in the affected communities.
- (7) That Council notes that due to the high demand for consumables during the cholera outbreak, the department has run out of most basic medical consumables like drugs, syringes, cannulas, gloves, etc and needs support to procure this urgently to bring all Clinics back to the minimum supply levels. Refer to the list of requirements attached to the report and these Minutes.
- (8) That the Department of Harare Water continues to expeditiously attend to sewer bursts as this was found to be one of the main drivers of the outbreak.
- (9) That Harare Water prioritizes cholera affected areas in the distribution of municipal water as the City reaches the tail end of this cholera outbreak.

ACTION: DHS:19/06/24

31. THE CITY HEALTH SERVICES DEPARTMENT'S 2023 ANNUAL REPORT (H.2)

The Committee had before it, a report (18th March 2024, circulated with the Agenda) by the Director of Health Services on the City Health Services Department's 2023 Annual Report.

The Director of Health Services reported providing the summary of activities for 2023 which included health services, environmental hygiene and sanitation, pharmaceutical, dental, epidemiology, health promotion and nutrition. Health Services were delivered through two Infectious Diseases Hospital, twelve Poly Clinics, thirty-eight satellite clinics and ten family health services clinics as detailed in the report.

The Director of Health Services further reported that though Council had done well in the Health Sector, he was faced with a lot of challenges which included non-availability of water which caused cholera, resigning of Nurses across Council which had resulted in a serious shortage of staff.

The Committee implored Council to come up with a proposal on how to remunerate Nurses as a way to motivate and retain important skills as Council was losing skilled Nurses because of low salaries.

The Director of Health Services also reported on the increase of non-communicable disease patients with cancer, the number had passed the acceptable figure considering the statistics of the causes of deaths. The non-communicable diseases had a high number on the mortality rate. Hence there was need for residents to get screened early for Cancer at all Council clinics. Women would be screened for breast and cervical cancer and the process would be carried out in all Council Clinics.

The Committee further tasked the Director of Health Services to undertake awareness campaigns on all social media platforms, even on Radio and Television informing residents of the services that provided at all Council Clinics.

Following discussion, the Committee:-

(A) RESOLVED

That the Corporate Communication Division in liaison with the Director of Health Services hold awareness campaigns through social media, Radio and Television on the increase of the non-communicable diseases in light of the rising mortality rate and report for screening for cancer.

(B) RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

- (1) That Council notes and approves the 2021 Annual Report for the City Health Services Department.
- (2) That Council comes up with a proposal on how to remunerate nurses as a way to motivate and retain important skills as Council is losing skilled nurses because of low salaries.

ACTION: DHS: TC(CCM):19/06/24

32. REPORT ON NURSING SERVICES IN THE CITY. (H.8)

The Committee had before it, a report (4th March 2024, circulated with the Agenda) by the Director of Health Services on Nursing services in the City.

The Director of Health Services reported that Council Nursing facilities had attended to an average of one (1) million clients per year during the period before Covid-19. That trend had seen a decline since the inception of Covid-19 probably due to the covid-19 restrictions that were pronounced by Government in order to control the spread of the virus.

He also reported that, a study that was recently carried out in the Southern District by the research team which had revealed a number of possible reasons why the City continued to have low clinics attendances, chief among them being unavailability of medicines in Clinics. The study had revealed that almost 50% of residents were seeking health services elsewhere shunning City Health facilities due to shortage of medicines, long waiting time and staff attitudes just to mention a few.

The Director of Health Services also reported that Council had participated in national vaccination campaigns with targets given by government. Only this year the City had participated in both Polio NoPv 1 and 2 and cholera (OCV) vaccinations. Coverages for the three vaccinations campaigns were as follows;

Polio 1 :121.8%

Polio 2 :127%

Cholera :83.1%

He further reported that the cholera vaccination was intended to provide immunity to residents for a period of six months. That meant that the City had continued to rectify the WASH issues which had been the major drivers of the current Cholera outbreak. The reduction in institutional deliveries was also a result of perceived inadequate services and medicines in the department's health facilities. The expecting mothers had continued to seek services from traditional birth attendants mostly from different church organizations. There was therefore need to continue supporting the Department of Health Services with Midwives and medicines.

The Committee discussed the matter and enquired what could be done to improve the shortage of Nurses in Council and their working conditions, for instance looking at the rate of turnover of nurses from Council. It proposed benefits such as allocation of residential stand, review of the current grade for nurses so as to retain them. It further expressed the need to propose the same improvement in working conditions to cascade to Council Lawyers and Auditors.

The Director of Health Services reported that the Human Resources and General Purposes Committee would receive in their next Committee meeting a report on the recruitment of Locum Nurses who were over the age sixty-five (65) of age as a strategy to minimize the turnover problem experienced in the Department. Currently the Health Services Department was recruiting young Nurses for Locum who did not stay in Council for long due to the working conditions hence the need to adopt the new strategy.

The Director also reported that a report was being prepared for the Human Resources and General Purposes Committee and the Finance and Development Committee on the establishment of a Nursing School in Council. A tour was undertaken by officials and Councillors who had visited Hwange Hospital, Karanda Hospital and St Lukes Hospital to try and adopt the Nursing School system they were using.

The Committee further enquired status of the proposal by the Central Government through the Ministry of Health and Child Care to adopt all Council Nurses to report to Ministry of Health and Child Care and their salaries and wellbeing paid by the Ministry.

The Director of Health Services reported that Nurses from Council had not welcomed the proposal as they did not want to be transferred to Ministry of Health and Child care as the working conditions would differ from those obtained in Council.

Following discussion, the Committee:-

(A) RESOLVED

That the Acting Human Capital Director looks at ways of retaining Nurses, Lawyers, Auditors and other critical staff in Council and submit an appropriate report to the Human Resources and General Purposes Committee.

(B) RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

- (1) That Council notes that the City has attended to 165 363 clients in the first quarter against target of 850 000 for the year.
- (2) That Council notes that the City has vaccinated 10 560 children in the national and routine immunization programs implemented so far.
- (3) That Council notes that 3 605 institutional deliveries have been conducted against an annual target of 23 000 for the year.
- (4) That the Council supports the Department of Health services with funding for medicines and sundries.
- (5) That Acting Human Capital Director continues to review working conditions for health staff in order to improve the

department's manning levels especially in the Nursing Division which is operating at 48% vacancy ratio.

ACTION: DHS: 22/05/24

33. RECOMMENDATION TO RENAME MBARE NETBALL COMPLEX AFTER HER EXCELLENCY DR AUXILLIA MNANGAGWA (H.26)

On 16th April 2024 this Committee (Item 5) had recommended to Council:-

- “(1) *That the Council notes, with appreciation, that the First Lady of the Republic of Zimbabwe is spearheading various community development programmes for the youth, women, and other vulnerable members of the community in Zimbabwe and at the Mbare Netball Complex in particular.*
- (2) *That Council approves the recommendation by Harare Metropolitan Province to rename Mbare Netball Complex after Her Excellency, the First Lady of the Republic of Zimbabwe, Dr Auxillia Mnangagwa.”*

On 14th May 2024 Council had referred the matter back to the Committee for further consideration.

The Committee had before it, the matter and agreed to affirm its previous decision.

Following discussion, it was:-

RESOLVED TO RECOMMEND

- (1) That Council notes, with appreciation, that the First Lady of the Republic of Zimbabwe is spearheading various community development programmes for the youth, women and other vulnerable members of the community in Zimbabwe and at the Mbare Netball Complex in particular.
- (2) That Council approves the recommendation by Harare Metropolitan Province to rename Mbare Netball Complex after Her Excellency, the First Lady of the Republic of Zimbabwe, Dr Auxillia Mnangagwa.

ACTION: DHCS:7/06/24

THE MEETING ENDED AT 2:00 PM

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