MBALA DISTRICT

MINUTES OF THE FIRST QUARTER DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT COORDINATING COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON THURSDAY, 27TH MARCH, 2025 IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER AT 09:00 HOURS.

ATTENDANCE

	NAME		INSTITUTION / DEPARTMENT
1.	Jestus Sikazwe	-	District Administration
2.	Laura Munkanta	-	Institutional Management
3.	Gilson Chanda	-	District Administration
4.	Dembeele Grace Hamainda	-	NAPSA
5.	Victoria C. Pamba	-	Private Sector
6.	Desylva D. Zulu	-	Parliament Office
7.	Agness Mulenga	-	Decisive Minds
8.	Shinga Maramwidze	-	Public Health
9.	Peter Ngwenyama	-	Zambia Police
10.	Doris Mulenga	-	Ministry of Youth, Sport and Art
11.	Lawrence Nguvu	-	Disaster Management and Mitigation Unit
12.	Ngostafe Mweengwe	-	District Water Resource Developent
13.	Soko Jimmy	-	District Education
14.	Chileshe Longwani	-	District Agriculture
15.	Mutale Chanda	-	UPND
16.	Mwewa Libweshya	-	Planning Department
17.	Gabriel Nkhoma	-	Chambeshi Water Supply and Sanitation
18.	Chileshe Mutale	-	Zambia News and Information Services
19.	Edwin Mumba	-	District Health Office
20.	Kashenda Samanyati	-	ZCS
21.	Mpembamoto Mpazi	-	Housing and Social Services Department-MMC
22.	Francis Mukosha	-	Finance Department-MMC
23.	Goodson Banda	-	Engineering Department-MMC

24. Christopher Mengo Siame - Chamber of Commerce and Industry
25. Joseph Simukoko - UPND
26. Suwilanji Siziya - Planning Department -MMC
27. Grace Nkomesha - Public Relations-MMC
28. Solomon Simpamba - Engineering Department –MMC
29. Mubanga Lazarous -
30. Lilian Mofya - Community Development
31. Mwila Stephen - Moto-Moto Museum
32. Davies Mulenga - District Infrastructure
33. Harold Bwalya - Ministry Of Fisheries and Livestock
34. Simon Chimba - Community Development
35. Friday Chitala - Radio Luswepo
36. Siame Henry - Radio Luswepo
37. Winza Simbaya - Planning Department –MMC
38. Kafwanka Chester - Mbala Nursing School
39. Daisy Kabwe - Planning Department -MMC
40. Muloongo Evans - DNRPC

AGENDA

1. National Anthem
2. Opening Prayer
3. Self-Introductions
4. Opening Remarks by the District Commissioner
5. Reading, Correction and Confirmation of Previous Meeting Minutes
6. Matters Arising
7. Presentation of 1st Quarter Departmental reports
8. Closing Remarks
9. Closing Prayer
10. National Anthem

NATIONAL ANTHEM

The National Anthem was sung by the DDCC members at exactly 09:50 hours.

OPENING PRAYER

An opening prayer was given by Pastor Grant Schaefer.

SELF-INTRODUCTIONS

Self-introductions were done by each member present in the meeting. Membership comprised of representation from the District Administration, the Local Authority, the Military, Government Line Ministries, Non-Governmental Organizations, Faith Based Organizations and the Press.

DDCC/01/03/25: OPENING REMARKS BY CHAIRPERSON

In his opening remarks, the Chairperson acknowledged everyone. He mentioned that it was an honor to chair the 2025 1st quarter of District Development Coordinating Committee meeting where the progress, challenges, and future of the District's development were discussed.

He acknowledged the hard work and dedication of all the committee members, government officials, local leaders, and the communities.

Reflecting on the past year, he expressed gratitude in the significant progress made in several key areas of development such as improvements in the Education Sector, the procurement of the modern X-Ray Machine, timely distribution of farming inputs by Agriculture, effective administering of vaccines and maintenance of some roads in the district by the Local Authority.

In addition, he congratulated the team that worked tirelessly to ensure that the IDP was ready and lunched within the stipulated time.

He also congratulated the District Education for maintaining position one in the province in terms of examination results.

However, he recognized the challenges that continued to affect the District such as inadequate transport, poor road network, increase of GBV cases, crime rates and accidents involving motorbikes among other challenges that could be overcome by collaboration and hard work.

In conclusion, he urged all to remain focused on the long-term vision for the District through collaboration and hard work to serve the people of Mbala.

Encouraging all to look forward to a fruitful discussion, and officially opened the meeting.

DDCC/02/03/25: READING, CORRECTION AND ADOPTION OF MINUTES FOR THE PREVIOUS MEETING.

The previous meeting, minutes were run through and corrections were made that included spelling errors and grammar related errors. These corrections were noted by secretariat. The minutes were therefore adopted as the true reflection of what was deliberated on during the previous meeting, it was **proposed by Mr. Chimba from District Community Development and seconded by Madam Desylva Zulu from Parliamentary Office.**

The Committee Co-Chairperson commended the secretariat saying that the minutes were properly done and urged secretariat to keep up the good work.

DDCC/03/03/24: MATTERS ARISING

On matters arising, the Committee was updated on the issues on the Action Plan. For Item Number 1 on the Action Sheet regarding ZESCO property vandalism, it was reported that there was a meeting

and resolution was made to intensify patrols. The number of reported cases of vandalism was since reduced.

Arising from Item number 2, the issue of funds meant for Nsangu Crossing Point, it was reported that The Central Government requested for 11 million dollars from the World Bank this affected the implementation of some infrastructure project under TRALARD. However, the project had been included on the list to be implemented under TRALRD 2. The quantity surveyor noted the need for the District Team to be involved in TRALARD project implementation. In addition, the issue of CDF desk certification, it was reported that all the 9,200 desks received were certified.

Lastly, the District Administrative Officer reported for the information of the Committee, that KWATU, the main sponsors of One-Stop-Centre had withdrawn and hence, the Triple C meeting could not hold. He however said that the GBV cases continued to be reported despite the sponsors withdrawing.

DDCC/04/03/25: PRESENTATION OF REPORTS FROM SUB-COMMITTEES

1. HUMAN DEVELOPMENT REPORT

The first report to be presented was the Human Development Consolidated report which was made as shown in **Appendix A**.

Reacting to the Human Development Report, a question arose was as to whether the Public Health Department had been inspecting Private Schools and addressing the noise pollution in the District. The Public Health Director responded that both Government Schools and Private Schools were inspected. She added that all the Noise Pollution cases reported were attended to by the Department. The Committee Co-Chair added that the issue of Noise Pollution was a concern of the Local Authority and that there was a Ministerial Directive to that effect.

Another concern from the members was the issue of the poorly qualified lecturers at the reported Skills Institutions to which the DAO advised that the District Education should be engaged to assess the lecturers and find out how unqualified they are.

Thirdly, the number of street kids at the markets and Bus Station was brought to the attention of the Committee. The DAO responded by saying that a number of kids found in the named places had homes were they were coming from and that a research that was conducted with the Child Development Officers from Kasama revealed that no child was found at the station or the market in the evenings. The Local Authority was called upon to help the situation by engaging the Council Police as the majority of the kids were supposed to be in schools. Further, the DAO also noted that the new School Curriculum was commendable but that it had come with its own challenges as it was observed that pupils had to move long distances to school and that posed a challenge of dropouts. The District Education was advised to come up with a report that highlights challenges with the new curriculum. After the report, the DAO advised that reports be consolidated in Power point and that the impact of the outputs to be reported as well.

2. **ECONOMIC TRANSFORMATION AND JOB CREATION REPORT**

   The second report to be presented was the Economic Transformation and Job Creation Report shown in **Appendix B**.

   After the report was made, emphasis was placed on the need to use proportions or percentages on targets whose outputs could not be controlled. The other issue that was brought out by the members was the need to highlight reasons for the underachievement or overachievements.

3. ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY REPORT

The Environmental Sustainability Report was presented as shown in Appendix C.

The report attracted concerns about the mitigation measures that DMMU was conducting as opposed to just responsive measures to which the DMMU officer responded that the distribution of Cholera Kits and the development of the Communication System was among the mitigation measures. When asked about the connection of more households to the sewer line, the Manager from Chambeshi Water Supply and Sanitation responded that only the households near the pond were earmarked for connection to the system and that the rest of the households could connect at own cost. Chambeshi was also asked about the operationalization of the manure component of the Sewer Pond to which he responded that he would give feedback in the next meeting.

4. GOOD GOVERNANCE REPORT

The last report was the Good Governance Report presented as shown in Appendix D. Presenter expressed disappointment at the persistence in the non-reporting of members of the sub-committee. She requested that District Administration summon the culprits to address the situation. The other question that came through was concerning the issue of which district Chisanza in Nonde Ward belonged to between Mbala and Mpulungu owing to the statement …The Committee Co-Chair said that feedback on that would be given once the statement was interrogated with.

5. REPORT FROM ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.

The report from the engineering was an additional report that highlighted mainly the CDF Infrastructure projects. It is highlighted in **Appendix E**.

1. CLOSING REMARKS

The Chairperson thanked everyone for the good attendance and the awesome participation and mentioned that the meeting was a fruitful one. With those remarks, the meeting came to a close at 15:10 hours.

Development Outcome	Strategies	NDP Programmes	NDP Programme Output	Output Indicators	Previous Quarter Output Performance	Current Quarter Output Performance		Comments	Collaborating Institutions
					Actual	Target	Actual		
IMPROVED HEALTH, FOOD AND NUTRITION	Strengthen Public Health	**Service delivery**	VMMC	Number of VMMCs done	973	1080	365	Inadequate transport and logistics for outreach activities	
			MCH	Number of Big Catch Up (BCU) EPI Microplanning training conducted	0	1	1	The training was aimed at deepening participants' understanding of the Big Catch UP and Strategies to reach Zero Dose Children for children who were missed since Covid-19 began	MOH
				Number of HCW mentored in post abortion care	0	9	9	Conducted mentorship in post abortion care to 7 health facilities in order to strengthen the care package for women who experience abortions of various kinds	
			Child survival development	Number of routine monthly UCI conducted in 30 health facilities	3/3 month	3	3	UCI was conducted in 3 months	MOH
				Number of adolescent health TWG meetings conducted	1	1	0	The support was received late. It will be done early quarter 2	Global Fund

			Community engagement meetings held Malaria	Number of community engagement meetings held	1	1	1	A 3-day Chiefdom led initiative meeting in Mwamba chiefdom with 53 village headmen	PAMO PLUS
			ITNs distributed	Number of ITNs distributed	3745	2382	63.60%	Recorded 63.6% against 100% target because of stockouts of routine ITNs for targeted risk groups	
		Infrastructure	Maternity annex constructed at Katito	Number of maternity annexes constructed		1	97%	Complete except for solar system.	World Vision
			Maternity annex constructed	Number of maternity annexes constructed		1	90	Remaining with ceiling board, painting and placenta pit	World Vision
	Increase access to quality health care	**Health work force**	Staff received Staff induction	Number of staff received & deployed Number of induction meetings conducted		22 1	22 1	The office received 22 health workers 20 staff inducted. The other 2 reported later	MOH
		Health information system	Data review meeting	Number of data review meetings held	1	1	0	Meeting was not held due to competing activities	
				Number of Quality Improvement meetings held	1	1	1	The meeting held successfully and officers tasked to come up with projects	MOH

		Access to essential medicine	Medicines and therapeutics meeting	Number of Medicines and therapeutics meeting	1	1	1	The meeting was held with health facilities and it was established that medicines stock status was at an average of 70%	MOH
		Leadership and governance	Provincial Integrated Meetings attended	Number of Provincial Integrated Meetings attended	1	1	1	The activity was conducted at Lake Chila and the district won 3 wards; 1. HIV/EMTCT-Elimination of Mother to Child Transmission 2. Low Maternal Death 3. Overall, the second-best performing district in the province	Global Fund
			Quarterly Action Plan Review	Number of revised action plans developed	1	1	1	The meeting was successfully held and plan drawn	GRZ
		Financing		Number of grants received	3	3	2		MOH

Appendix A: Reports under Human Development

DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT COORDINATING COMMITTEE MEETING-MARCH, 2025
HUMAN DEVELOPMENT SUB COMMITTEE Q1 2025

DISTRICT HEALTH

DEPARTMENT: PUBLIC HEALTH

Development Outcomes	Strategies	NDP Programmes	NDP Programmes Outputs	Output Indicators	Previous Quarter Output Performance	Current Quarter Output Performance		Comments	Collaborating Institutions
					Actual	Target	Actual		
Improved Health Food and Nutrition	Strengthen Public Health	Food safety	Butcheries inspected	Number of Butcheries inspected	10	10	10	-The department intensified in carrying out food safety inspections during the period under review. -There has been some noticeable improvement in premises meeting minimum public health standards and adhering to the recommendations.	Ministry of Health
			Restaurant inspection	Number of Restaurant inspection	46	40	38		
			Bars/liquor store	Number of Bars/liquor store	85	85	79		
			Bakeries	Number Bakeries inspected	9	9	9		
		Inspection of premises and enforcement	Inspection of groceries	Number of groceries inspected	80	80	107		
			Community health	Number of community health programs conducted	11	32	26		

			Inspection of lodges	Number of Lodges and guest Houses	26	26	22	-Transport remains a major challenge	
		Pest Control	Dogs' registration	Number of Dogs registered	03	100	05	-There is need for more sensitizations and collaboration with the veterinary department.	Ministry of Livestock Fisheries
			Vector control	Number of vector control programs conducted	0	1	2	Lack of pesticides	Ministry of Health
			Dogs Cropping	Number of dogs Cropped	15	50	36		-Ministry of Livestock and Fisheries and -Ministry of Home Aff
			Radio programs	Number of radio programs conducted	1	4	1		
Improved Water Supply and sanitation	Improved Sanitation services		Solid waste collected	Number of solid waste trips conducted				The District only has one utility equipment for solid waste management which is failing to meet the demand	

		Solid Waste			180	200	150	as the generating rate has increases due to increased populations within our markets -Lack of tipping equipment	
			Keep Zambia clean green and health	Number of Keep Zambia clean green and health programs conducted	12	12	10	More collaboration is required.	All Government Departments and community members
		Funeral services	Burial permits	Burial permits issued	84	-	180		-Ministry of Health -National Registrations Office -Ministry of Home Aff
			Hire of hearse	Number of hearses hired	-	-	-		
			Cleaning, clearing and maintenance of graveyard	Number of cleanings and clearing of graveyard conducted	1	1	1		

YOUTH, SPORT AND ART

Development Outcomes	Strategies	NDP Programs	NDP Programs Outputs	Output Indicators	Previous Quarter Output Performance	Current Quarter Output Performance		Comments	Collaborating Institutions
					Actual	Target	Actual		
Improved education and skills development	Improve technical, vocational and entrepreneurs hip skills	Technical Education, Vocational and Entrepreneurs hip Training (TEVET)	➢ Respond to industry specific demands ➢ Improvement of the quality of TEVET services	➢ Operational TEVET training facilities in Mbala ➢ Increased customer satisfaction	➢ 1 operational facility – Nsanje hills Training Institute ➢ Poor customer satisfaction - below average due to inadequate skills training.	➢ 2 training facilities - Mbala skills center and nsanje hills institute ➢ Above average customer satisfaction.	➢ 1 training facility ➢ Below average.	Vocational trades available in the Central Business District (CBD) are mostly headed by unqualified individuals, hence the need to increase the number of TEVET training facilities.	Local Authority

		Internship and Apprenticeship	Promoting of internship and apprenticeship	Number of institutions offering internship and apprenticeship		At least 40%		Since department is new (was not in the district during the previous quarter) some data was not captured	
		Infrastructure development	➢ Equipping the Mbala youth training center ➢ Progression of TEVET programs	➢ Number of training equipment provided	➢ Equipment - 0	7 equipment categories (General agriculture ,automotive engineering, bricklaying & plastering, entrepreneurship , food production, driving and tailoring, fashion and design) 7 program categories	4 supported (General agriculture, automotive engineering, bricklaying & plastering, tailoring & design)	The department needs to incorporate the other operational facility in order to provide full statistics	Local Authority Infrastructure

				➢ Number of programs offered					

CHAMBESHI WATER AND SANITATION

Development Outcomes	Strategies	NDP Programmes	NDP Programmes Outputs	Output Indicators	Previous Quarter Output Performance	Current Quarter Output Performance		Comments	Collaborating Institutions
					Actual	Target	Actual		
	Improve access to clean and safe water supply	New Water Connections	Increase in Customer base	Number of New Connections done	73	30	63	The company has maintained the water connection fee at k980.00 to ensure almost everyone has access to clean water	
		Water Quality	Water Quality Inspections	Number of Water Quality Inspections done	60	60	60	Challenges in order to maintain water quality: Lack of enough maintenance materials and chemicals in stores	Ministry of Health, Ministry of Local Government – Public Health

Improved Water Supply and sanitation		Hours Of Supply	Availability of water supply	Average number of hours of supply	12hrs	15hrs	8hrs Average		
	Improved Sanitation services	Sewer Connection and Emptying of Septic tanks	Increase in sanitation services	Number of new sewer connections and number of septic tanks emptied	-	30	4	For customers who are not connected to the sewer system, we have a team that is responsible for emptying Septic tanks and Soak away	Response United LTD

DISTRICT EDUCATION

Development Outcomes	**Strategies**	**NDP Programmes**	**NDP Programmes Outputs**	**Output Indicators**	**Previous Quarter Output Performance**	**Current Quarter Output Performance**		**Comments**	**Collaborating Institutions**
					ACTUAL	**TARGET**	**ACTUAL**		
Improved Education And	Enhance Access To Quality, Equitable	EARLY CHILD HOOD EDUCATION	Monitored on the implementation of the 2023	No of Ece centers monitored	0	20	13	One vehicle against a lot of programs	MINISTRY OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, MOH, CAMFED,

Skills Development	And Inclusive Education		(Competence Based Curriculum).						WORLD BANK. UNICEF. GLOBALFUND, HID	
Improved Education And Skills Development	Enhance Access To Quality, Equitable And Inclusive Education	PRIMARY EDUCATION	Monitored on the implementation of the 2023 (Competence Based Curriculum).	No of schools monitored	0	45	25	Inadequate resources to enable standards officers to reach more learning facilities	MINISTRY OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, MOH, CAMFED, WORLD BANK. UNICEF. GLOBALFUND, HID	
	Enhance Access To Quality, Equitable And Inclusive Education		Monitored the implementation of Catch-Up activities and held the District Review meeting	No of schools monitored implementin g Catch- U p	40	82	45	one vehicle against a lot of programs	MINISTRY OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, MOH, CAMFED, WORLD BANK. UNICEF. GLOBALFUND, HID	
	Enhance Access To Quality, Equitable And Inclusive Education	SECONDARY EDUCATION	Monitored on the implementation of the 2023 (Competence Based Curriculum).	No of schools monitored	0	19	10 Schools monitore d	one vehicle against a lot of programs	MINISTRY OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, MOH, CAMFED, WORLD BANK. UNICEF. GLOBALFUND, HID	

	Enhance Access To Quality, Equitable And Inclusive Education	ADULT LITERACY	· Upgraded community schools in to primary schools	· No of schools upgraded	0	24	20 community schools upgraded to primary schools	Inadequate infrastructure leading to overcrowding in classrooms.	MINISTRY OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, MOH, CAMFED, WORLD VISION.UNICEF. GLOBALFUND, HID	
Improved Education And Skills Development	Enhance Access To Quality, Equitable And Inclusive Education	MANAGEMNT AND SUPPORT SERVICES	· Oriented Schools on the formulation of budgets	· No of schools oriented	0	109	109 Schools oriented on budget formulation	This will enable the effective use of school grants	MINISTRY OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, MOH, CAMFED, WORLD VISION.UNICEF. GLOBALFUND, HID	
Improved Education And Skills Development	Enhance Access To Quality, Equitable And Inclusive Education	INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT	· Monitored the commencement of the ZEEP Project at Nsizye day secondary school funded WORLD BANK	No of projects monitored	1	4	4	The site has been cleared in readiness for construction. 5 Technical supervisors have been employed. Procurement process has commenced.	MINISTRY OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, MOH, CAMFED, WORLD VISION.UNICEF. GLOBALFUND, HID	

			Construction of a boarding facility at Kawama day secondary school funded by GLOBAL FUNDS Construction of 1x4 classroom block at Masamba secondary school FUNDED BY SOLON FOUNDATION Construction of a 1x2 classroom block at Itokoto primary school FUNDED BY CDF					The project is at 95% At roof level		

			We received 9,200 double seater desks from CDF					Painting stage Distributed to schools		

SOCIAL WELFARE

Development Outcomes	Strategies	NDP Programmes	NDP Programmes Outputs	Output Indicators	Previous Quarter Output Performance	Current Quarter Output Performance		Comments	Collaborating Institutions
					ACTUAL	**TARGET**	**ACTUAL**		
Reduced Poverty and Vulnerability	Enhance Provision of Social Protection to Vulnerable People	Social Cash Transfer (SCT)	Payment of bi-monthly transfers to SCT beneficiary households	No of beneficiary households paid transfers	11,661	11,661	11,661	Paid up to November-December 2024 cycle while January-February 2025 cycle is being processed	LINE MINISTRIES
		Social Cash Transfer (ECT)	Payment of bi-monthly transfers to beneficiary households under emergency	No of households paid emergency cash transfers	4,670	4,670	4,670	Paid up to the November-December, 2024 cycle while January-February, 2025 cycle is being processed. The programme is coming to an end in the March-April, 2025 cycle	LINE MINISTRIES

		Social Cash Transfer (administration)	Election and Training of Community Welfare Assistance Committee members (CWACs)	No. of CWACs elected and trained	63	63	79	Some CWACs which were too big had to be split resulting in additional 16 new CWACs	LINE MINISTRIES	
		Social Cash Transfer (administration)	Digital Migration of beneficiaries	% of beneficiaries getting paid through payment service providers (PSPs)	**64%**	100%	**84.6%**	It had been directed that all beneficiaries should be migrated to digital mode of payment	LINE MINISTRIES	
	Child Welfare	Child Justice	All children in Conflict with the Law	· No of juvenile cases handled	4	all	11	7 cases were for quarter 4 2024 while 4 were for quarter 1, 2025	LINE MINISTRIES	

HOUSING AND SOCIAL SERVICES

Development Outcomes	Strategies	NDP Programmes	NDP Programmes Outputs	Output Indicators	Previous Quarter Output Performance	Current Quarter Output Performance	Comments	Collaborating Institutions

					Actual	Target	Actual		
Development Outcome 1 Reduced Poverty, Vulnerability and Inequalities	Strategy 1.1 Enhance welfare and livelihoods of poor and vulnerable people through effective management and provision of adequate and conducive environment for trading markets, bus stations and areas earmarked as improvement zones	Infrastructure Development (Construction of a Modern Market at Mbulu Market)	Modern Market Shelter Constructed	Number of Modern Market Shelters Constructed	0	1	1	Construction of modern market at implementation stage under CDF ,(Requires more funding considering the dimensions of the market design, hence need to lobby from Devolution fund under market infrastructure component)	Ministry of Finance, Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development Local Authority
	Strategy 1.1.2 Increasing access to decent and	Programme 1.1.1.4 Upgrading Compounds to Improvement areas	Maround compound zoned as an improvement area and	Number of compounds earmarked as improvement zones	0	1	1	Achieved council resolution and adoption	Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development Devolved Ministries

	affordable housing.		attaining council jurisdiction						Local Authority Community/Village District Commissioners Office Member of Parliament(Constituency Office)
Development Outcome 1 Reduced Poverty, Vulnerability and Inequalities	Strategy 2.1 Increasing access to early childhood education	Provision of early childhood education	Children imparted with the desired knowledge at early childhood education stage	Number of children enrolled	30	30	30	No Independent classrooms TVMI building old and dilapidated	Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development Local Authority Devolved Ministries District Commissioners Office Member of Parliament (Constituency Office)

	Strategy 2.2 Increase access to modern classroom blocks for learners	Programme 1.1.2.2 Infrastructure Development (Construction of 1*2 Classroom block)	Modern classroom block constructed	Number of modern classroom blocks constructed	0	1	1	There is need to construct a modern 1*2 Classroom block to carter for the growing demand of children accessing early childhood education(To lobby from the devolution fund under Community facilities component)	Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development Local Authority Devolved Ministries District Commissioners Office Member of Parliament (Constituency Office)
Development Outcome 1 Reduced Poverty, Vulnerability and Inequalities	Improving the reading culture of children in the district	Conducting library services promotion of Children's Corner Library	Children's Library Corner established	Number of Children accessing Children's Corner Library daily	10	10	10	Children's Corner Library Established and in use	Local Authority Zambia Library Services Book Aid International District Commissioners Office Member of Parliament

									(Constituency Office)
Development Outcome 1 Reduced Poverty, Vulnerability and Inequalities	Promotion of Community Sport	Programme 2.2.1.1 Talent Identification through holding of community sports tournaments from various ward representatives Registration/ accreditation of sports clubs/associations with a target of 1000 youths in various sports disciplines to encourage physical fitness and skill development.	Programme Output . Amateur tournament held in football representing teams from 9 wards of the district Basketball tournament held representing five different teams of Mbala district	Output Indicator 2.2 Number of sports tournaments held in various sports disciplines	1	1	1	Nil	Local Authority Ministry of Youth, Sport and Art Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development District Commissioners Office Member of Parliament (Constituency Office)

			Associations /sports clubs registered	Number of associations/sports clubs registered	0	50	50	Registration fee(Whether free or put a minimum fee of K100)	

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Development Outcomes	**Strategies**	**NDP Programmes**	**NDP Programmes Outputs**	**Output Indicators**	**Previous Quarter Output Performance**	**Current Quarter Output Performance**		**Comments**	**Collaborating Institutions**
					ACTUAL	**TARGET**	**ACTUAL**		
Reduced Poverty and Vulnerability	Enhance Provision of Social Protection to	Food Security Pack	To empower the poor and vulnerable but viable farmer households with	No of vulnerable but viable beneficiaries	1,612	1,612	1,612	All the targeted beneficiaries received the	Line ministries (Ministry of Education, Agriculture, Local

	Vulnerable People	Programme (FSP)	agricultural inputs and livelihood skills to improve their productivity, Nutrition, food security and incomes for self-sustainability and poverty reduction	receive Farming inputs each got 2 x 50 kg Compound D, 2 x 50kg of Urea fertilizer,1 x 10kg of medium white maize seed and 1 x 10 kg Beans seed				farming inputs	Authority, ZANIS, Health, Livestock and Fisheries etc
		Alternative Livelihood Interventions (ALI)	Promote entrepreneurial and income generation	No of vulnerable but viable beneficiaries receive small livestock in four Cwac's (Kakozya, Londe,Yona and Kamuzwazi)	135	135	135	All the targeted beneficiaries received either local chickens, Goats, Fingering or bee keeping support	Line ministries
	Enhance inclusive social protection	GEWEL-Support Women Livelihood (SWL)	To support women's livelihood productivity and economic empowerment	No. of women received the Top up grants for Phase 6 beneficiaries	1,337	1.335	1,335	1,335 received the Top up grant each amounting to 1,700 ZMW	Line ministries

								to engage in Income Generation Activities. The two beneficiaries (2) Were recorded deceased.	
				No of Community Based Volunteers (CBV's) received brand new female bicycles	53	53	53	All the targeted Community Based Volunteers (CBV's) received bicycles	Line Ministries
				No of women in five saving groups (5) trained in Digital savings out of 53 Saving groups.	110	110	110	All the women from the five saving groups were trained in digital savings	

		Village Banking or (Micro Credit Scheme)	To empower women with soft loans for their economic development at households level	No of women received the soft loans in cycle five	10	10	10	All the women received the soft loans and the recoveries is in progress despite low rate of recoveries.	Line Ministries

APPENDIX B: ECONOMIC DIVERSIFICATION AND JOB CREATION

Development Outcomes	Strategies	NDP Programmes	NDP Programmes Outputs	Output Indicators	Previous Quarter Output Performance	Current Quarter Output Performance		Comments	Collaborating Institutions
					Actual	Target	Actual		
An Industrialised and Diversified Economy	Improved agriculture production and productivity	Agricultural production and productivity	Improved crop production	Number of ha brought under Climate Smart Agriculture	70	700	0	The activity will be conducted in the second quarter	-
				Number of farmers trained in production (crops)	7,030	10,000	0	Trainings targeted on improved agronomic practices and Climate Smart Agriculture	-

				Number of trainings conducted on Postharvest	1	19	0	Trainings to be done in the Second Quarter	Done with support from the Government
		Extension service delivery enhancement	Improved extension service delivery	Number of motor bikes distributed	9	5		Transport at camp level has improved as the district received 7 motor bikes for extension staff	Done with support from the Government
				Number of camp houses rehabilitated	1	6		One camp house at Kaka was rehabilitation	Done with support from the Government
		Irrigation Development	Irrigation schemes operationalized	Number of hectares under irrigation	287Ha	755Ha		Farmers are now doing irrigation of horticultural crops	Done with support from TRALARD and the Government
		Agriculture input supply chain diversified and improved	Agriculture input supply chain diversified and improved	Number of FISP sensitization meetings conducted	18	19	0	18 sensitization meeting conducted in all the 18 agricultural camps in 2024/25 season	Done with support from the Government
				Number of market bulletins disseminated	3	4	1	1 market bulletin was disseminated in 1st Quarter of 2025	Done with support from SIFAZ and the Government
				Number of small-scale	10,000	10,000		Cleaning of the System has commenced	

				farmers accessing agricultural inputs through the e-voucher systems					
				Number of small-scale farmers accessing agricultural inputs through SAFF	82	550	136	1 Farmer from Kaseshya West has not redeemed the inputs	
				Number of Market Data collected	12	12	1	Data is collected from Old Location, Kasenga and Mbala Main	Done with support from the Government
				Quantity of Maize bought in MT		5,068		Targeting 5,000Mt from FISP and 68Mt from SAFF	
				Number of Entrepreneurship Trainings Conducted		3	3	3 cooperative (1 Lunzua West and 2 Mwamba) were trained and 123F and 129M were trained	Done with support from SIFAZ and the Government

				Number of maize inspection reports issued	45,631	50,000		Private buyers	
				Number of Officers Trained in Hybrid Weather Index		15	15	11 camp officers and 4 BEO were successfully trained	Done with support from SWAN Insurance and the Government
			Formation of CAC	Number of CACs formed		19	1	One CAC committee formed in Kalekwa Camp	

FISHERIES AND LIVESTSOCK

Development Outcome	**Strategy**	**NDP Programs**	**NDP Programs Outputs**	**Output Indicators**	**Previous Quarter Output Performance**	**Current Quarter Output Performance**		**Comments**	**Collaborating Institutions**
					Actual	**Target**	**Actual**		
VETERINARY SERVICES									
An Industrialized and Diversified Economy	Improve agricultural production and productivity	Animal Disease Control	Dog vaccinations against Rabies	No. of Dogs vaccinated against Rabies	47	126	108	On going	MFL, Local Authority and Local leadership
			New Castle Disease (NCD) vaccinations	No. of chickens vaccinated against for NCD	1033	10000	10,080	Need for thermal stable vaccine	MFL, Local Authority and Local leadership

			Tick Borne Disease Control (TBDs)	No. of animals dipped/sprayed	3508	5400	4242	The activity was carried out smoothly	MFL, Local Authority, ESLIP and local leadership
		Veterinary Extension services	Farmer training in animal health	No. of farmers trained	492 (M 346: F 146)	900 (M 540: F360)	492 (M 346: F 146)	Less women participation	MFL, Local Authority
		Disease Surveillance and Public health	FMD and CBPP disease surveillance	No. of disease surveillance visits conducted	Once/Week	Once/ Week	Once/ Week	Ongoing	MFL/Local Authority/CBPP Task force/ Local leadership
			Meat inspection	No. of animals inspected	15	All carcasses Presented	19	On going	MFL and Local Authority
		Regulation and Control	Stock Movement Permits issued	No. of Stock Movements permits issued	13	All carcasses/animals Allowed to move	16	Ongoing	MFL, Local Authority, Local leadership and Zambia Police
			Check Points Mounted	No. of check points mounted	5	03	08	Ongoing	MFL, Local Authority, Local leadership and Zambia Police
LIVESTOCK									
An Industrialized and Diversified Economy	Improve agricultural production and productivity	Livestock Production	Farm Visits	No. of Farmers Visited	195	255	213	The activity went on smoothly	MFL/SLIMP.E-SLIP/Local Authority
		Livestock Extension Service	Farmer trainings in Livestock production	No. of farmers trained	130	275	216	The activity went on smoothly	MFL/SLIMP/IDP/Local Authority

		Pasture production and rangeland improvement	Distribution of seeds and over sowing	No. of camps distributed to	nil	6	5	Late distribution of the seeds to districts	MFL/SLIMP/Local Authority
		Restocking	Poultry	No. of improved chickens restocked	nil	nil	567	This program targeted TRALARD Sponsored groups	MFL/Local Authority/TRALARD
FISHERIES									
An Industrialized and Diversified Economy	Improve agricultural production and productivity	Aquaculture Development	Fish Pond Management	No. of fish farmers fish ponds inspected	1	6	6	The activity went on smoothly	MFL/Local Authority
			Fish Pond Construction	No. of Fish ponds constructed	-	3	3	The activity went on smoothly	MFL/Local Authority
			Farmer visitations	No. of farmers visited	55	70	65	The activity went on smoothly	MFL/Local Authority
			Brood stock stocking and Distribution	No. of brood stock distributed	-	68	68	The activity went on smoothly	MFL/Local Authority/PEACE-CORPS
FISHERIES AND LIVESTOCK MARKETING DEVELOPMENT									
An Industrialized and	Improve agricultural production	Livestock and Fisheries Agribusiness Development	Farmer training in Entrepreneurship	Number of Entrepreneurship trainings conducted	2	2	2	The activity went on smoothly	MFL/Local Authority/TRALARD

Diversified Economy	and productivity	Market Information	Collection, collation and compilation of Fisheries and Livestock Market Data	Number of fisheries and livestock Market Bulletins submitted	3	3	3	Need of official ID for easy collection of Market Data	MFL/Local Authority
		Marketing Infrastructure	Inspection of marketing infrastructure in order to improve market access	Number of Inspections rounds conducted	3	3	3	The activity went on smoothly	MFL/Local Authority

TOURISM

Development Outcomes	**Strategies**	**NDP Programmes**	**NDP Programmes Outputs**	**Output Indicators**	**Previous Quarter Output Performance**	**Current Quarter Output Performance**		**Comments**	**Collaborating Institutions**
					Actual	**Target**	**Actual**		
An industrialised and diversified Economy	Strategic Focus 4: Promote Tourism Growth	Tourism Product Development	Number of research planned, undertaken and documented in order to generate new knowledge on	Conduct phase 1 of field work research on the historical evolution of the food systems and agricultural practices among the Mambwe/Lungu people of Senga, Mpulungu and Mbala District.	01	01	0	Due to late release of funds the field work has not been undertaken as planned	Traditional leadership Local community

			the herbal medicines						
	Strategic Focus 4; Promote Tourism Growth	Tourism Promotion and marketing	Number of activities held as participation in national events and for museum visibility	The museum participated in two national events as follows: 1. International Women's Day 2025 under the theme: "For all women and girls rights, equality and empowerment" and 2. Youth Day Commemorations under the theme: "Voices amplified and innovations ignited".	01	02	02	The Museum participated in the national women's day national event held in Kasama where the President of the Republic of Zambia, His Excellency, Mr Hakainde Hichilema was the Guest of Honour	District Administration Provincial Tourism and Cultural Offices NHCC
			Number of Public Programs organized and implemented for education and public enjoyment	1. Organise an indigenous food cuisine workshop and local church music singing exhibition to promote diversity and inclusivity in our programs	01	01	0	We did not implement this program due to late release of funds and we are still lobbying for the sponsorship of the program from stakeholders	Local Churches Pastors' Fellowship- Mbala Chapter

								and local churches	
			Number of radio programmes for tourism promotion sponsored, produced and aired on local media	4 radio programmes produced and aired during the quarter under the theme: 'The storytime in Mambwe radio programme"	12	04	04	Late release of funds as such no program was implemented as planned	Radio Luswepo Community Station Local People
			Number of facebook postings done in order to publicize museum products and services	Number of Facebook postings done in order to inform, update and publicize museum products and services to the general public were six	07	06	06	The use of facebook and other social media platforms in this era and age is the way to go in trying to reach a wider audience. We are urging all the HODs to start following us by simply liking our page: **Moto Moto Museum**	The General Public
			Number of local tourists at Moto Moto Museum	Number of local tourists recorded at the museum	672 Adults 924 Children	800Adults 1000 Children	295 Adults 337 Children	The number of local tourists dropped compared to last quarter due	District Administration General Public

								to lack of incentives to entice more local tourists to visit the museum	
			Number of VIPs at Moto Moto Museum	A visit by Iris Aid now Self Help Africa (SHA) from the Irish Embassy	02	02	01	Grateful to the district administration and local authority for bringing the Irish consultant to the museum	District Administration Mbala Municipal Council
			Number of international visitors at the Moto Moto Museum	Number of international tourist arrivals at the museum	16	20	04	The number of international tourists dropped as compared to last quarter due to uncertainties that most international tourists have about the break out of Mpox in some parts of Africa	

APPENDIX C: ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY AND JOB CREATION

DISASTER MANAGEMENT AND MITIGATION UNIT

Development Outcomes	Strategies	NDP Programs	NDP Program Outputs	Output Indicator (s)	Previous Quarter Output Performance	Current Quarter Output Performance		Comments	Collaborating Institutions
					Actual	Target	Actual		
Enhanced mitigation and adaptation to climate change	Enhancing disaster risk reduction and response	Climate information services	Enhance climate change adaptation	Better response to climate change	Climate information was disseminated on time through all 9 wards in the district	Provide timely climate information to all 9 wards	Information was pre disseminated on time to 6 out of 9 wards	Challenges in sensitization Kawimbe, Nsunzu and Intala wards	• DMMU • Ministry of Green Economy and Environment
		Early warning Systems	Early action and preparedness	Improved resilience to effects of disasters	Dissemination rate was at 89% on the impending disasters (blown off incidences) - early warnings cumulatively reached 8 out of 9 wards	Early warnings to reach all 9 wards in the district achieving a 100% communication efficiency	Early warnings on impending disasters were cumulatively communicated through 9 wards in the district	Mbala District Crisis Communication System	• DMMU • Ministry of Agriculture • Ministry of Health • Municipal Council

		Disaster preparedness and mitigation	Effective response to disasters	Minimized loss of lives, reduced damage to assets and the environment	Disaster response rate was at 67% - 4 out of 6 incidences effectively responded to on time	At least 75% disaster response rate	Delayed response	Impending disaster incident resulted from natural causes (hailstorm)	• DMMU • Ministry of Agriculture
		Disaster response and recovery	Build back better in recovery, rehabilitation and reconstruction	Restored livelihoods in communities, renovated infrastructure and assets	Recovery rate was at 33% - 2 out of 6 of the impending disasters	At least 75% disaster recovery rate	Poor recovery of affected victims (farmers)	Impending disaster incident resulted from natural causes (hailstorm)	• DMMU • Ministry of Agriculture

WATER RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT (DWRD)

Development Outcomes	Strategies	NDP Programmes	NDP Programmes Outputs	Output Indicators	Previous Quarter Output Performance	Current Quarter Output Performance			Comments	Collaborating Institutions
					Actual	Target		Actual		
DEVELOPMENT OUTCOME 1: ENHANCED MITIGATION AND ADAPTATION TO CLIMATE CHANGE	Strategy 1: Strengthen climate change adaptation	Climate-resilient infrastructure development	Enhanced climate-resilient water infrastructure developement	Number of Dams rehabilitated	1	0		0	The project was completed. However, there are works outside the initial approved budget that need to be carried out.	Zambia National Service (ZNS)

DEVELOPMENT OUTCOME 3: IMPROVED WATER SUPPLY AND SANITATION	Strategy 1: Improve access to clean and safe water supply	Water Quality Monitoring	Improved monitoring and reporting of water quality	Number of water sources assessed	0	40		40	The samples have been collected from 40 boreholes in the district and are currently being analyzed	WARMA

FORESTRY DEPARTMENT

Development Outcomes	Strategies	NDP Programmes		Output Indicators	Previous Quarter Output Performance	Current Quarter Output Performance		Comments	Collaborating Institutions
					Actual	Target	Actual		
Enhanced mitigation and adaptation to climate change	Strengthen climate change adaptation	Climate change mainstreaming	four climate change awareness meeting and citrus fruits tree planting at Tutenzi, kalwanga,myengele Tutenzi B and Kawama	Number of seedlings distributed	Conducted 4 Sensitisation meetings on climate change.	To plant 5000 assorted tree seedlings in five selected areas during 2024/2025 tree planting exercise	planted over 4000 assorted trees in five (05) designated areas during 2024/2025 tree planting season	Tree planting is key in climate change mitigation	Tralard Agriculture, DMMU, Education
		Nature based solutions: output management of community forests and community woodlots	1,800 ha is being sustainably managed and utilized	Number of hectarage managed	One (01)) community forestry management area Kulolwa being managed sustainably and utilized	To conduct step 4 of community forestry management formation in londe community forestry	1,800 ha is being sustainably managed	Established community forests and woodlots are contributing to protection, sustainable management and use, restoration	Tralard Agriculture, DMMU, Education, Cooperatives

						management group		of natural ecosystems.	
	Strengthen climate change mitigation	Sustainable forest management	To continue managing the 55 ha estabilished forest natural regeneration areas in lobo village and Kasunga village.	Number of hectarage regenerated	55 ha of land being sustainably maintained and protected	To identify and establish 25 ha of land under forest natural regeneration	55 ha of land being sustainably managed and protected	Forest natural regeneration is key in mitigating the effects of climate change.	Tralard Agriculture, DMMU, Education and cooperatives
		Sustainable consumption and production	To conduct three (03) awareness meetings on the use of improved energy efficient braziers/ stoves	Number of meetings held	One (01) sensitization meeting held in Nsinzhe village	One (01) community meeting held			Tralard Agriculture, DMMU, Education and

APPENDIX D: GOOD GOVERNANCE