



Assessing
the
ALLOCATION & Use
of the
Special Drawing Rights (SDRs)
in ZAMBIA

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In August 2021, the International Monetary Fund (IMF) allocated by far the largest allocation to date of Special Drawing Rights (SDRs) amounting to SDR 456.5 billion (equivalent to about US\$650 billion). This allocation was to address the long-term global need for reserves, build confidence, foster the resilience and stability of the global economy and help countries cope with the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. At the time of this allocation, most countries in Africa were facing serious economic challenges which were exacerbated by the effects of the Covid-19 Pandemic. External financing to help the African continent recover was not available because most of the countries in Europe, North America and even China itself were trying to solve economic woes of their own which the pandemic had inflicted on their respective economies. Therefore, the IMF allocation of the 2021 SDRs provided much needed financing for African countries which had no other alternative ways to finance their way out of the Covid-19 Pandemic.

Like many other countries around the world, Zambia was also affected by the Corona Virus and its impact on the Zambian economy was quite devastating. Many sectors of the economy were shut down and this meant that very little economic activity was carried out during this time. The health sector was overwhelmed as global supply chains were disrupted and struggled to meet the demand for basics such as personal protective equipment (PPE). This also led to the shortage of other drugs in hospitals and health centers across the country. The tourism sector was among the hardest hit sectors as international travel came to a halt. Leisure and hospitality businesses also suffered greatly during the economic shutdowns. Even when restaurants were operating on takeaway basis, they could not make enough money to survive through the pandemic.

Each country that receives SDRs from the IMF decides on its own how it will utilize its SDRs. For example, Zambia decided to use its SDRs to boost its foreign exchange reserves and it also used some SDRs to support its 2022 budget to fund social sector expenditure.

This report assesses the allocation and use of the Special Drawing Rights (SDRs) in Zambia. It looks at how the Zambian Government spent its SDRs and the sectors of the economy which benefited from the SDRs. The report also shows how the recipient ministries and institutions spent their allocated SDRs.

The study shows that SDRs funded the Constituency Development Fund (CDF)'s Youth & Women Empowerment Funds in the Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development as well as the Ministry of Health (Grants to the hospitals, and Drugs, Medical Supplies, Equipment & Covid-19 Vaccines), Ministry of Community Development and Social Services (Food Security Pack, Social Cash Transfer), and the deficit gap in the Public Service Pensions Fund (PSPF).

The SDRs funded Youth and Women Empowerment Funds in the Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development which fall under the Constituency Development Fund (CDF) which is meant to take resources closer to the people. An example of approved skills development recipients in a selected constituency is given in the report.

The SDRs also funded the Social Cash Transfer (SCT), the Rain Fed, Wetlands and Alternative Livelihood Programmes in the Ministry of Community Development and Social Services. SDRs also helped fund Grants to all the hospitals in Zambia and these grants cover operation costs. The

Zambia Medicines and Medical Supplies Agency (ZAMMSA), also received SDRs which it used to finance the purchase of drugs, medical supplies, equipment & Covid-19 Vaccines.

SDRs have helped reduce the waiting period for pensioners to receive their money (from more than three years to less than a year), however, it should be mentioned that SDRs are not a sustainable way of financing PSPF. Due to this, the reforms recommended by the PSPF board are critical to making PSPF sustainable and to help it make payments to pensioners. If these reforms such as the incorporation of public service workers in an occupational pension scheme are not addressed by the government, destitution and poverty among pensioners is likely to go up in Zambia. The government could also address the financing gap by paying what it owes PSPF and the pensioners on the separatees payroll should not be on it for too long to avoid government inefficiencies and critical positions being vacant for long periods of time.

The research highlighted the need for government departments such as the Department of Community Development in the Ministry of Community Development and the Disaster Management and Mitigation Unit (DMMU) to coordinate better in times of crisis such as droughts and floods. It also highlighted that the procurement function of the Ministry of Health is now the responsibility of ZAMMSA and that ZAMMSA started on a new footing without any debt in its books. The commercialization of ZAMMSA is critical to it becoming a viable business and its timely funding is also necessary to ensure that it procures enough drugs, medical supplies, equipment and Covid-19 vaccines to be distributed around the country. This could mitigate the shortage of drugs across the country and enhance ZAMMSA's performance.

Since SDRs are not a sustainable way of financing the social sector programmes which the Zambian government financed through its allocated SDRs. The Zambian Government should instead look for other sustainable ways of financing its Social Cash Transfer programme. The number of beneficiaries should not increase due to the promise of more aid from its cooperating partners who help fund the programme. The same could be said about the youth and women empowerment funds, grants to all the hospitals in the country, the Food Security Pack (FSP), PSPF's financing gap and drugs, medical supplies, equipment and Covid-19 vaccines. All these are great social programmes which the government needs to have sustainable sources of financing in order to enhance them and to keep them running.

Since every government has the right to decide how, when and where to spend its SDRs, the JENA and JCTR researchers commend the Zambian Government on how it has utilised SDRs thus far and this level of transparency from the government should continue if we are to advocate for more SDRs allocation towards Africa.

Introduction

1.1. Background

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The International Monetary Fund (IMF) has been allocating SDRs to its member countries since 1972, when it first allocated SDR 9.3 billion in yearly instalments in 1970–72. Another SDR 12.1 billion was allocated in yearly instalments in 1979–81. During the financial crisis of 2009, SDR 161.2 billion was allocated on August 28, 2009. In the same year of 2009, a special one-time allocation of SDR 21.5 billion took effect on 9 September 2009 to correct the fact that members joining the IMF after 1981 had never received an allocation (the Fourth Amendment special allocation) (IMF, 2022).

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The Zambian Government received SDR 937.6 which was approximately US \$1.3 billion (Zambian Business Times, 2021). It decided to use its SDRs to boost its foreign exchange reserves and it also used some SDRs to support its 2022 budget to fund social sector expenditure.

The Ministry of Finance disbursed the SDRs to three ministries and one institution to fund social sector spending. The three ministries are: The Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development, The Ministry of Community Development and Social Services and the Ministry of Health. The only Institution that received SDRs is the Public Service Pensions Fund (PSPF).

1.2. What are SDRs?

Special Drawing Rights (SDRs) are an asset that is used as an accounting unit for IMF transactions with member countries and a stable asset in countries' international reserves. SDRs are not money because they can't be used to buy things and their value is based on a basket of the world's five leading currencies – the US dollar, euro, yuan, yen and the UK pound (IMF, 2022).

1.3. Scope and methodology

The scope of this study was to assess the allocation and use of SDRs in Zambia between January and May 2022. The methods which were employed to carry out the study are document review, key informant interviews, thematic analysis of narratives from key informants and graphical analysis.

1.4. Literature review

How each country spends its SDRs is up to that country's government. The IMF does not impose conditions on how SDRs should be utilised by its member countries (IMF Policy Paper, 2021). Literature gives several uses of SDRs such as: SDRs can be used to boost reserve assets and also boost foreign reserves of a country; SDRs can be used as self-insurance to face the boom and bust of speculative capital flows and contain their adverse effects; SDRs give countries the ability to curb depreciation with the liquidity backstop that foreign reserves provide; SDRs can be used to transact with the IMF and IMF member countries (Hawkins P., Prates D., 2021), (Alessandrini P., Presbitero A., 2012), (Caldentey E., Armah B., 2022).

2. PRESENTATION OF RESULTS

2.1. MINISTRY OF FINANCE SDRs DISBURSEMENTS

The Zambian Government received SDR 937.6 which was approximately US \$1.3 billion. It decided to use its SDRs to boost its foreign exchange reserves and it also used some SDRs to support its 2022 budget to fund social sector expenditure.

As shown in figure 1, the Ministry of Finance disbursed SDRs between January and May 2022. The disbursements targeted social sector expenditure in the Ministry of Community Development and Social Services, the Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development, The Ministry of Health and the Public Service Pensions Fund (PSPF). Therefore, the SDRs were used to provide relief to the social sector of Zambia's economy.

Figure 1. Ministry of Finance SDRs Disbursements

QUARTER 2 2022 GAMEPLAN						
UTILISATION OF THE SDR ALLOCATION IN 2022						
No.	DESCRIPTION	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY
		Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual
1	Youth & Women Empowerment Funds	-	-	200,771,305	-	200,771,305
2	Grants to Hospitals (MOH)	72,213,128	67,010,573	67,010,573	67,526,109	67,526,109
3	Food Security Pack (FSP)	40,000,000	40,000,000	30,000,000	150,000,000	150,000,000
4	Social Cash Transfer	169,317,584	169,317,584	169,317,584	169,317,584	169,317,584
5	Pensions PSPF	1,033,521,240	678,122,857	355,398,382	-	-
6	Drugs, Medical Supplies, Equipment & Covid Vaccine	222,849,507	650,000,000	543,401,604	215,545,378	646,450,289
	Total	1,537,901,459	1,604,451,013	1,365,899,448	602,389,071	1,234,065,287

Source: Ministry of Finance

It should be noted that there have been other disbursements by the Ministry of Finance since May.

2.2. PSPF SDRs REPORT

The 2022 PSPF budget allocation was funded by the Special Drawing Rights which were allocated to the Zambian government by the International Monetary Fund (IMF). PSPF received a total of K2, 067,042,479.00 from the Ministry of Finance. The received amount accounted for 100% of the 2022 PSPF budget allocation. Thus far, the funds received have been utilised to dismantle outstanding lump sum and monthly pension benefits resulting in the reduction of the average waiting period from three years to less than a year. The table below highlights a summary of payments made to the beneficiaries as at 15th July, 2022.

Table 1. PSPF 2022 payments

BENEFICIARY CATEGORY	AMOUNT (ZMW)	NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES
Lump Sum benefits	1561,440,028.97	2,232
Monthly pension benefits	388,759,753.12	Average of 60,339 beneficiaries per month

From the information in the table, the total amount paid to the beneficiaries amounted to K1, 950, 199, 782.09. The balance of K116, 842, 696.91 from the total of K2, 067,042,479.00 received from the Ministry of Finance has since been paid to other beneficiaries since this information was made available.

Before the creation of the Public Service Pensions Fund (PSPF) in 1996, retired civil servants in Zambia were under a department in the Ministry of Finance. All the pensioners (Civil Servants, Police Officers and members of the defence forces) that were being attended to by this department in the Ministry of Finance were transferred to PSPF when it was created in 1996.

In 1996, the Public Service Pensions Fund (PSPF) was created through an act of Parliament No. 35 of 1996 CAP 260 of the laws of Zambia. Its core business is to provide pensions to public workers. At the time of its creation, PSPF was already a mature scheme because it inherited liabilities of pensioners but the asset base was not there. Unlike the National Pension Scheme Authority (NAPSA), which was formed in 2000 and only started making payments to its clients (retirees or pensioners) after 15 years (in 2015), PSPF already had clients that needed to be paid their pensions when it was created.

The legal framework which governs the pension schemes in Zambia provides for both a national pension scheme and an occupational pension scheme. Zambia's national pension scheme is governed by National Pension Scheme Act no.40 of 1996 and is managed by NAPSA. It covers both the public and private employees, formal and informal workers and targets an Income Replacement Ratio (IRR) of 40%.

Occupational Pension Schemes for the private sector and parastatals are governed by the Pensions Scheme Regulations Act no. 28 of 1996 and managed by various private pension institutions which are regulated and supervised by the Pensions and Insurance Authority (PIA). This means that parastatals and private employers providing occupational pension schemes provide additional pension to the basic pension provided by NAPSA. Hence the expected pension for such a category of employees is above the targeted basic pension with an Income Replacement Ratio (IRR) of 40%.

Occupational pension schemes for public workers and local government workers including some parastatals on the other hand, are supposed to be managed by the Public Service Pensions Fund (PSPF) and Local Authority Superannuation Fund (LASF) in line with the Public Service Pensions Act no. 35 of 1996 and Local Superannuation Fund Act, respectively. However, because of the misinterpretation of the law, it was believed that the two institutions were closed by the enactment of the NAPSA Act when in fact no law ever closed the two institutions. As a result of the misinterpretation of law, public workers who joined work in 2000 after the establishment of NAPSA are not covered by PSPF. This means that their IRR is limited to only 40% offered by NAPSA and are hence disadvantaged. The Attorney General's legal opinion provided in January 2020 revealed that PSPF is still a going concern mandated by law to provide an occupational pension scheme to its category of members through a statutory instrument.

If not addressed, the non-incorporation of public service workers in an occupational pension scheme, in this case PSPF, is likely to lead to inadequate pension after retirement and this may lead to high levels of destitution and poverty among pensioners in Zambia.

Currently, the Public Service Pensions Fund Board is proposing to introduce a new scheme for public service workers (excluding defence and all Security wings) who joined the civil service after the establishment of NAPSA. These employees do not have an occupational pension scheme and the proposed scheme is aimed at enhancing their Income Replacement Ratio (IRR) by an

additional 20% IRR from the 40% currently provided by NAPSA, so that a total of 60% IRR is provided.

The reforms being proposed by the PSPF board as mandated by law and to enhance the pension for public service workers who are not covered by an occupational pension scheme take into account actuarial assessment results. The proposed scheme provides parameters that are sustainable and targets an IRR of 20% and expected to be financed by Investments and Member Contributions. Benefits of the proposed scheme include:

- I. Public workers will benefit from an occupational pension scheme which will increase the targeted IRR from the current 40 % offered by NAPSA to 60% (20% additional from the scheme)
- II. Public workers will benefit from both microfin and mortgage facilities which will enable them pursue investment opportunities and acquire affordable shelter/accommodation which will help reduce poverty and prevent destitution in old age
- III. The scheme will be sustainable based on the scheme design and structure and that contributions from members will be invested to grow the Fund before members begin to access their benefits
- IV. National Interest cases will be taken care of under the new scheme, therefore Govt will not be forced/compelled to retain officers on separatees payroll for members currently under NAPSA
- V. The parameters of the scheme will not be embedded in the Act but in Regulation to avoid the current situation
- VI. The scheme will assist in mitigating the monthly pension bill of the current scheme especially under option 3 (As is the current case for NAPSA where it is assisting setting off NPF benefits)

It should be noted that PSPF is a defined benefits scheme and this means that its actuarial liabilities are greater than its assets. The difference between PSPF's actuarial liabilities and its assets creates a deficit and in this case, it is the government's obligation as the employer of public workers to cover the deficit. Over the years, the government in trying to cover the deficit has been funding PSPF and that is the allocation that is reflected in Zambia's national budget each year.

The lump sums paid by PSPF to pensioners can be paid as one third (33%) or two thirds (67%) of the lump sum the pensioner is entitled to. Most if not all pensioners opt to get two thirds or 67% of their lump sum pension and the balance of 33% is paid over the lifetime of the pensioner. These lump sum payments cause huge cash outflows from PSPF and leave the institution with less money to invest and they also widen the deficit. Pensioners getting 67% of their pension also means that PSPF will pay them less money (33% of their lump sum) over their lifetime.

PSPF is currently facing misalignment of contributions and benefits because the contributions are supposed to fund the pensions and they are not able to do that. According to the latest actuarial

report (2020), the contribution rate is supposed to be 38.6%, however, PSPF only gets 14.5% resulting in a shortfall of 24.1%. See figure 2. This could be attributed to the decline in active membership since the creation of NAPSA and people thinking that PSPF is now defunct. This has made the financing gap or deficit grow even bigger. In essence, PSPF is spending more than it receives in contributions from its clients.

Figure 2. PSPF's Financial Position as at the last valuation date in 2020

	31 December 2017 K' million	31 December 2020 K' million
Value of Assets	1 215	1 537
Liabilities		
Civil Service	(25 530)	(28 241)
Ministry of Defence	(13 296)	(16 379)
Office of the President	(1 376)	(1 373)
Pensioners	(6 802)	(5 965)
Suspended Pensioners	(390)	0
Total Fund Liability	(47 394)	(51 958)
Surplus/(Deficit)	(46 179)	(50 421)
Funding Level	2,6%	3,0%

Source: PSPF

From the figure above, PSPF's liabilities increased from K47,3 billion in 2017 to K51,9 billion in 2020. Its deficit also increased from K46,1 billion in 2017 to K50,4 billion. The value of PSPF's assets also increased from K1,2 billion to K1,5 billion. PSPF's current actuarial deficit is K50,4 billion and its funding level is 3%, representing the assets that PSPF has to meet its liabilities. PSPF could reduce the deficit if it were allowed to provide occupational pensions schemes for the newly employed public workers. This would allow PSPF to collect contributions from public workers that are contributing to NAPSA and use them to make payments to pensioners and make investments. The government should also settle its debt with PSPF to help the institution function more efficiently.

Article 189 of the amended constitution keeps pensioners on the government's payroll (Separatees payroll) until the pensioners get their lump sum pension and at the same time, they are also entitled to their monthly PSPF pension. Some of the problems this has caused include: Government positions not being filled until a person is paid their lump sum pension; Government productivity has been lowered due to it having less manpower. If the government could use the separatees payroll to pay pensioners their lump sum pension, the deficit would be significantly reduced.

Previous funding from the government had been very poor and not enough to finance the gap or deficit. This in turn created long waiting periods of more than three years. At the moment, PSPF manages to make monthly payments to all its clients (more than 60,000 pensioners and beneficiaries) and it spends an average of K66,000,000 per month. This amount is obtained from PSPF's investments and contributions and the government grant is also sometimes used to make monthly payments.

2.3. MINISTRY OF HEALTH SDRs REPORT

In the 2022 National Budget, the Health Sector was allocated K13,911,599,575, which represented about 8% of the budget. Part of this allocation was funded by the Special Drawing Rights (SDRs), which were issued by the International Monetary Fund (IMF). The disbursed SDRs by the Ministry of Finance to the Ministry of Health have been used to finance grants to all the hospitals in Zambia and purchase drugs, medical supplies, equipment and Covid-19 Vaccines.

2.3.1. GRANTS TO HOSPITALS

The disbursed grants, funded by SDRs to all the hospitals in the months of January, February, March and April is given in table 2 below.

Table 2. Grants to the Hospitals

Description	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL
	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual
Ministry of Health – Grants to the Hospitals	K40, 000, 000	K40, 000, 000	K30, 000, 000	K150, 000, 000

Grants to the hospitals are used to finance hospital operations and the costs include but may not be limited to the following:

- 1) Cleaning materials
- 2) Payment of utilities
- 3) Procurement of fuel
- 4) Medical stationery
- 5) Office equipment
- 6) Maintenance costs
- 7) Office costs
- 8) Food for patients
- 9) Medical and surgical supplies etc

Grants that were disbursed to all the hospitals are given in the following figures:

Figure 3. Grants to Hospitals in Central Province

Province	S/N	District	FundCentre	Budgeted Amount 2022	January Funding 2022	February Funding 2022	March Funding 2022	April Funding 2022
CENTRAL	1	Chibombo	461045	772,597.59	64,383.13	64,383.13	64,383.13	64,383.13
	2	Chisamba	461050	542,794.42	45,232.87	45,232.87	45,232.87	45,232.87
	3	Chitambo	461049	235,362.12	19,613.51	19,613.51	19,613.51	19,613.51
	4	Itezhi-tezhi	461042	348,894.63	29,074.55	29,074.55	29,074.55	29,074.55
	5	Kabwe	461041	517,599.47	43,133.29	43,133.29	43,133.29	43,133.29
	6	Kapiri-Mposhi	461044	871,683.45	72,640.29	72,640.29	72,640.29	72,640.29
	7	Luano	461048	272,276.68	22,689.72	22,689.72	22,689.72	22,689.72
	8	Mkushi	461046	473,570.55	39,464.21	39,464.21	39,464.21	39,464.21
	9	Mumbwa	461047	639,092.19	53,257.68	53,257.68	53,257.68	53,257.68
	10	Ngabwe	461051	165,636.86	13,803.07	13,803.07	13,803.07	13,803.07
	11	Serenje	461043	556,912.83	46,409.40	46,409.40	46,409.40	46,409.40
	12	Shibuyunji	461052	296,792.97	24,732.75	24,732.75	24,732.75	24,732.75
	13	PHO	461040	4,094,339.76	341,194.98	341,194.98	341,194.98	341,194.98
	14	Chibombo	461045	3,313,227.92	276,102.33	276,102.33	276,102.33	299,626.68
	15	Chisamba	461050	1,979,139.95	164,928.33	164,928.33	164,928.33	164,928.33
	16	Chitambo	461049	1,007,716.54	83,976.38	83,976.38	83,976.38	83,976.38
	17	Itezhi-tezhi	461042	1,272,141.48	106,011.79	106,011.79	106,011.79	106,011.79
	18	Kabwe	461041	2,378,072.71	198,172.73	198,172.73	198,172.73	198,172.73
	19	Kapiri-Mposhi	461044	3,671,317.21	305,943.10	305,943.10	305,943.10	305,943.10
	20	Luano	461048	1,292,656.08	107,721.34	107,721.34	107,721.34	107,721.34
	21	Mkushi	461046	1,726,735.48	143,894.62	143,894.62	143,894.62	143,894.62
	22	Mumbwa	461047	2,633,140.83	219,428.40	219,428.40	219,428.40	219,428.40
	23	Ngabwe	461051	1,256,138.86	104,678.24	104,678.24	104,678.24	104,678.24
	24	Serenje	461043	2,030,618.56	169,218.21	169,218.21	169,218.21	169,218.21
	25	Shibuyunji	461052	1,157,168.11	96,430.68	96,430.68	96,430.68	96,430.68
	26	Chitambo District Hospital	461053	685,659.89	57,138.32	57,138.32	57,138.32	57,138.32
	27	Itezhi Tezhi District Hospital	461054	903,858.33	75,321.53	75,321.53	75,321.53	75,321.53
	28	Kapiri Mposhi District Hospital	461055	1,651,191.70	137,599.31	137,599.31	137,599.31	137,599.31
	29	Liteta Hospital	461056	1,295,441.31	107,953.44	107,953.44	107,953.44	107,953.44
	30	Masansa Mini Hospital	461057	517,931.02	43,160.92	43,160.92	43,160.92	43,160.92
	31	Mkushi District Hospital	461058	1,587,493.86	132,291.15	132,291.15	132,291.15	132,291.15
	32	Mumbwa District Hospital	461059	1,323,576.37	110,298.03	110,298.03	110,298.03	110,298.03
	33	Mwachisompola HEDEZO Hospital	461060	1,064,942.02	88,745.17	88,745.17	88,745.17	88,745.17
	34	Nangoma Mission Hospital	461061	660,876.92	55,073.08	55,073.08	55,073.08	55,073.08
	35	Serenje District Hospital	461062	1,963,574.27	163,631.19	163,631.19	163,631.19	163,631.19
	36	Makululu Mini Hospital	461064	225,655.90	18,804.66	18,804.66	18,804.66	18,804.66
	37	Katondo Mini Hospital	461065	209,035.11	17,419.59	17,419.59	17,419.59	17,419.59
	38	Mwimbula Mini Hospital	461066	229,222.18	19,101.85	19,101.85	19,101.85	19,101.85
	39	Katikulula Mini Hospital	461067	221,216.91	18,434.74	18,434.74	18,434.74	18,434.74
	40	Ngabwe Mini Hospital	461068	197,845.23	16,487.10	16,487.10	16,487.10	16,487.10
	41	Mwinuna Mini Hospital	461069	198,282.67	16,523.56	16,523.56	16,523.56	16,523.56
	42	Mkubwe Hospital (First Level)	461071	201,964.88	16,830.41	16,830.41	16,830.41	16,830.41
	43	Kabwe General Hospital	461002	5,310,538.55	442,544.88	442,544.88	442,544.88	442,544.88
	44	Kabwe Mine Hospital	461003	2,242,120.78	186,843.40	186,843.40	186,843.40	186,843.40
	45	Regional Blood bank PHO	461040	853,809.66	71,150.81	71,150.81	71,150.81	71,150.81
	46	Grant to Chitambo Nursing School	461013	857,444.66	71,453.72	71,453.72	71,453.72	71,453.72
	47	Grant to Kabwe Zambia Enrolled Midwifery School	461011	1,115,769.65	92,980.80	92,980.80	92,980.80	92,980.80
	48	Grant to Serenje School of Nursing	461063	640,096.47	53,341.37	53,341.37	53,341.37	53,341.37
	49	Grant to Mwachisompola Community Health Assistant School	461014	1,741,315.98	145,109.67	145,109.67	145,109.67	145,109.67
		TOTAL		59,404,491.57	4,950,374.30	4,950,374.30	4,950,374.30	4,973,898.65

Source: Ministry of Health

Figure 4. Grants to Hospitals in Lusaka Province

LUSAKA	1	Chilanga	461445	390,211.04	32,517.59	32,517.59	32,517.59	32,517.59
	2	Chirundu	461447	275,039.43	22,919.95	22,919.95	22,919.95	22,919.95
	3	Chongwe	461443	548,803.23	45,733.60	45,733.60	45,733.60	45,733.60
	4	Kafue	461444	445,327.69	37,110.64	37,110.64	37,110.64	37,110.64
	5	Luangwa	461442	190,719.99	15,893.33	15,893.33	15,893.33	15,893.33
	6	Rufunsa	461446	372,656.38	31,054.70	31,054.70	31,054.70	31,054.70
	7	Lusaka District Health Office	461441	3,857,781.48	321,481.79	321,481.79	321,481.79	321,481.79
	8	PHO	461440	4,393,999.14	366,166.60	366,166.60	366,166.60	366,166.60
	9	Chilanga	461445	1,821,400.36	151,783.36	151,783.36	151,783.36	151,783.36
	10	Chirundu	461447	1,089,516.30	90,793.02	90,793.02	90,793.02	90,793.02
	11	Chongwe	461443	2,300,339.16	191,694.93	191,694.93	191,694.93	191,694.93
	12	Kafue	461444	1,868,351.03	155,695.92	155,695.92	155,695.92	155,695.92
	13	Luangwa	461442	1,155,500.91	96,291.74	96,291.74	96,291.74	96,291.74
	14	Lusaka - Chelstone Sub Districts	461461	3,289,554.02	274,129.50	274,129.50	274,129.50	274,129.50
	15	Lusaka - Chipata Sub Districts	461462	3,153,902.31	262,825.19	262,825.19	262,825.19	262,825.19
	16	Lusaka - Matero Sub Districts	461463	3,052,163.53	254,346.96	254,346.96	254,346.96	254,346.96
	17	Lusaka - Kanyama Sub Districts	461464	1,763,472.26	146,956.02	146,956.02	146,956.02	146,956.02
	18	Lusaka - Chawama Sub Districts	461465	2,814,773.03	234,564.42	234,564.42	234,564.42	234,564.42
	19	Lusaka - Chilenje Sub Districts	461466	2,882,598.89	240,216.57	240,216.57	240,216.57	240,216.57
	20	Rufunsa	461446	1,552,044.78	129,337.06	129,337.06	129,337.06	129,337.06
	21	Chelston Level 1 Hospital	461450	1,714,247.11	142,853.93	142,853.93	142,853.93	142,853.93
	22	Chongwe District Hospital	461453	1,409,884.40	117,490.37	117,490.37	117,490.37	117,490.37
	23	Katondwe Mission Hospital	461455	937,860.61	78,155.05	78,155.05	78,155.05	78,155.05
	24	Luangwa District Hospital	461456	476,071.11	39,672.59	39,672.59	39,672.59	39,672.59
	25	Mpashya Mission Hospital	461458	903,444.09	75,287.01	75,287.01	75,287.01	75,287.01
	26	Kafue General Hospital	461422	1,688,271.39	140,689.28	140,689.28	140,689.28	140,689.28
	27	Mtendere Mission Hospital	461459	1,009,372.98	84,114.42	84,114.42	84,114.42	84,114.42
	28	Chawama Level 2 Hospital	461449	1,819,719.74	151,643.31	151,643.31	151,643.31	151,643.31
	29	Chipata Level 2 Hospital	461452	1,798,399.65	149,866.64	149,866.64	149,866.64	149,866.64
	30	Chilenje Level 2 Hospital	461451	1,658,365.33	138,197.11	138,197.11	138,197.11	138,197.11
	31	Kanyama Level 2 Hospital	461454	1,889,032.04	157,419.34	157,419.34	157,419.34	157,419.34
	32	Matero Level 2 Hospital	461457	1,959,673.00	163,306.08	163,306.08	163,306.08	163,306.08
	33	UTH Adult	461424	21,569,977.14	1,797,498.09	1,797,498.09	1,797,498.09	1,797,498.09
	34	Levy Mwanawasa UTH	461467	12,360,865.63	1,030,072.14	1,030,072.14	1,030,072.14	1,030,072.14
	35	UTH - Children Hospital	461425	10,052,955.16	837,746.26	837,746.26	837,746.26	837,746.26
	36	UTH - Eye hospital	461426	7,512,512.50	626,042.71	626,042.71	626,042.71	626,042.71
	37	Mental Health Hospitals- Lusaka Province	461428	12,484,009.20	1,040,334.10	1,040,334.10	1,040,334.10	1,040,334.10
	38	UTH - Women & New born Hospitals	461423	11,323,854.10	943,654.51	943,654.51	943,654.51	943,654.51
	39	Lusaka Specialised Hospital	461468	14,200,000.00	1,183,333.33	766,666.67	766,666.67	1,275,925.93
	40	Cancer Diseases Hospital	461427	16,209,508.86	1,350,792.41	1,350,792.41	1,350,792.41	1,350,792.41
	41	Regional Blood bank PHO	461440	3,433,688.37	286,140.70	286,140.70	286,140.70	286,140.70
	42	Grant to Chainama College of Health Sciences	461408	6,879,227.62	573,268.97	573,268.97	573,268.97	573,268.97
	43	Grant to Dental Training School	461409	842,998.49	70,249.87	70,249.87	70,249.87	70,249.87
	44	Grant to Kafue School of Nursing	461436	1,069,432.09	89,119.34	89,119.34	89,119.34	89,119.34
	45	Grant to Mpanshya Nursing School	461411	956,049.77	79,670.81	79,670.81	79,670.81	79,670.81
	46	Grant to UTH School of Anaesthesia	461405	1,352,384.82	112,698.73	112,698.73	112,698.73	112,698.73
	47	Grant to UTH School of Nursing	461406	2,879,367.37	239,947.28	239,947.28	239,947.28	239,947.28
	48	Levy Mwanawasa Medical University	461439	26,713,195.20	2,226,099.60	2,226,099.60	2,226,099.60	2,226,099.60
		TOTAL		204,322,522.75	17,026,876.90	16,610,210.23	16,610,210.23	17,119,469.49

Source: Ministry of Health

Figure 5. Grants to Hospitals in Muchinga Province

MUCHINGA	1	Chama	461944	629,888.52	52,490.71	52,490.71	52,490.71	52,490.71
	2	Chinsali	461941	478,978.43	39,914.87	39,914.87	39,914.87	39,914.87
	3	Isoka	461943	410,886.39	34,240.53	34,240.53	34,240.53	34,240.53
	4	Kanchibiya	461948	413,018.91	34,418.24	34,418.24	34,418.24	34,418.24
	5	Lavushimanda	461949	327,822.10	27,318.51	27,318.51	27,318.51	27,318.51
	6	Mafinga	461946	443,820.63	36,985.05	36,985.05	36,985.05	36,985.05
	7	Mpika	461945	496,996.94	41,416.41	41,416.41	41,416.41	41,416.41
	8	Nakonde	461942	656,348.65	54,695.72	54,695.72	54,695.72	54,695.72
	9	Shiwan'gandu	461947	377,957.31	31,496.44	31,496.44	31,496.44	31,496.44
	10	PHO	461940	3,304,684.35	275,390.36	275,390.36	275,390.36	275,390.36
	11	Chama	461944	2,737,324.32	228,110.36	228,110.36	228,110.36	228,110.36
	12	Chinsali	461941	1,947,533.24	162,294.44	162,294.44	162,294.44	162,294.44
	13	Isoka	461943	1,628,473.15	135,706.10	135,706.10	135,706.10	135,706.10
	14	Kanchibiya	461948	1,600,071.39	133,339.28	133,339.28	133,339.28	133,339.28
	15	Lavushimanda	461949	1,318,602.44	109,883.54	109,883.54	109,883.54	109,883.54
	16	Mafinga	461946	1,826,821.69	152,235.14	152,235.14	152,235.14	152,235.14
	17	Mpika	461945	1,815,692.45	151,307.70	151,307.70	151,307.70	151,307.70
	18	Nakonde	461942	2,422,404.10	201,867.01	201,867.01	201,867.01	201,867.01
	19	Shiwan'gandu	461947	1,608,409.72	134,034.14	134,034.14	134,034.14	134,034.14
	20	Chama District Hospital	461950	1,600,589.26	133,382.44	133,382.44	133,382.44	133,382.44
	21	Chinsali District Hospital	461951	1,015,935.35	84,661.28	84,661.28	84,661.28	84,661.28
	22	Isoka District Hospital	461952	1,305,326.87	108,777.24	108,777.24	108,777.24	108,777.24
	23	Michael Chilufya Sata Hospital	461953	1,434,617.18	119,551.43	119,551.43	119,551.43	119,551.43
	24	Muyombe Hospital	461954	478,758.49	39,896.54	39,896.54	39,896.54	39,896.54
	25	Nakonde District Hospital	461955	1,523,253.90	126,937.83	126,937.83	126,937.83	126,937.83
	26	Thendele Hospital	461956	773,266.69	64,438.89	64,438.89	64,438.89	64,438.89
	27	Chiunda Ponde Mini Hospital	461957	192,441.24	16,036.77	16,036.77	16,036.77	16,036.77
	28	Mpumba Mini Hospital	461958	243,048.36	20,254.03	20,254.03	20,254.03	20,254.03
	29	Shiwan'gandu Mini Hospital	461959	256,581.62	21,381.80	21,381.80	21,381.80	21,381.80
	30	Kabanda Mini Hospital	461960	240,062.54	20,005.21	20,005.21	20,005.21	20,005.21
	31	Chalabesa Mini Hospital	461961	281,170.80	23,430.90	23,430.90	23,430.90	23,430.90
	32	Kopa Mini Hospital	461962	325,449.67	27,120.81	27,120.81	27,120.81	27,120.81
	33	Chilonga Mission Hospital	461921	2,386,121.40	198,843.45	198,843.45	198,843.45	198,843.45
	34	Chinsali General Hospital	461922	3,781,886.38	315,157.20	315,157.20	315,157.20	315,157.20
	35	Regional Blood bank PHO	461940	761,824.33	63,485.36	63,485.36	63,485.36	63,485.36
	36	Grant to Chilonga School of Nursing	461931	1,559,152.96	129,929.41	129,929.41	129,929.41	129,929.41
	37	Grant to Muchinga Public Nursing School	461932	823,074.02	68,589.50	68,589.50	68,589.50	68,589.50
		TOTAL			3,619,024.65	3,619,024.65	3,619,024.65	3,619,024.65

Source: Ministry of Health

Figure 6. Grants to Hospitals in Western Province

WESTERN	1	Kalabo	461845	426,278.92	35,523.24	35,523.24	35,523.24	35,523.24
	2	Kaoma	461842	467,776.09	38,981.34	38,981.34	38,981.34	38,981.34
	3	Limulunga	461855	282,866.92	23,572.24	23,572.24	23,572.24	23,572.24
	4	Luampa	461849	265,102.94	22,091.91	22,091.91	22,091.91	22,091.91
	5	Lukulu	461843	320,818.82	26,734.90	26,734.90	26,734.90	26,734.90
	6	Mitete	461856	234,296.86	19,524.74	19,524.74	19,524.74	19,524.74
	7	Mongu	461841	529,395.09	44,116.26	44,116.26	44,116.26	44,116.26
	8	Mulobezi	461850	260,221.02	21,685.08	21,685.08	21,685.08	21,685.08
	9	Mwandi	461853	232,747.25	19,395.60	19,395.60	19,395.60	19,395.60
	10	Nalolo	461851	340,310.83	28,359.24	28,359.24	28,359.24	28,359.24
	11	Nkeyema	461848	250,173.69	20,847.81	20,847.81	20,847.81	20,847.81
	12	Senanga	461846	401,882.18	33,490.18	33,490.18	33,490.18	33,490.18
	13	Sesheke	461847	294,148.40	24,512.37	24,512.37	24,512.37	24,512.37
	14	Shangombo	461844	334,424.42	27,868.70	27,868.70	27,868.70	27,868.70
	15	Sikongo	461852	280,894.27	23,407.86	23,407.86	23,407.86	23,407.86
	16	Sioma	461854	301,391.04	25,115.92	25,115.92	25,115.92	25,115.92
	17	PHO	461840	4,332,896.95	361,074.75	361,074.75	361,074.75	361,074.75
	18	Kalabo	461845	1,858,121.39	154,843.45	154,843.45	154,843.45	154,843.45
	19	Kaoma	461842	1,991,406.81	165,950.57	165,950.57	165,950.57	165,950.57
	20	Limulunga	461855	1,031,390.89	85,949.24	85,949.24	85,949.24	85,949.24
	21	Luampa	461849	1,050,154.79	87,512.90	87,512.90	87,512.90	87,512.90
	22	Lukulu	461843	1,260,363.87	105,030.32	105,030.32	105,030.32	105,030.32
	23	Mitete	461856	1,021,394.51	85,116.21	85,116.21	85,116.21	85,116.21
	24	Mongu	461841	2,341,382.52	195,115.21	195,115.21	195,115.21	195,115.21
	25	Mulobezi	461850	1,066,493.87	88,874.49	88,874.49	88,874.49	88,874.49
	26	Mwandi	461853	1,006,666.28	83,888.86	83,888.86	83,888.86	83,888.86
	27	Nalolo	461851	1,415,405.51	117,950.46	117,950.46	117,950.46	117,950.46
	28	Nkeyema	461848	1,091,015.44	90,917.95	90,917.95	90,917.95	90,917.95
	29	Senanga	461846	1,669,921.40	139,160.12	139,160.12	139,160.12	139,160.12
	30	Sesheke	461847	1,192,423.16	99,368.60	99,368.60	99,368.60	99,368.60
	31	Shangombo	461844	1,259,731.38	104,977.62	104,977.62	104,977.62	104,977.62
	32	Sikongo	461852	1,082,580.59	90,215.05	90,215.05	90,215.05	90,215.05
	33	Sioma	461854	1,215,552.23	101,296.02	101,296.02	101,296.02	101,296.02
	34	Kalabo District Hospital	461857	722,022.24	60,168.52	60,168.52	60,168.52	60,168.52
	35	Kaoma District Hospital	461858	989,730.36	82,477.53	82,477.53	82,477.53	82,477.53
	36	Katima Mulilo Hospital	461859	436,961.43	36,413.45	36,413.45	36,413.45	36,413.45
	37	Kazabani Mini Hospital	461860	249,472.26	20,789.36	20,789.36	20,789.36	20,789.36
	38	Lealui Mini Hospital	461861	269,724.77	22,477.06	22,477.06	22,477.06	22,477.06
	39	Luampa Mission Hospital	461862	1,066,746.16	88,895.51	88,895.51	88,895.51	88,895.51
	40	Lukulu District Hospital	461863	1,145,633.73	95,469.48	95,469.48	95,469.48	95,469.48
	41	Lutaba Mini Hospital	461864	276,032.32	23,002.69	23,002.69	23,002.69	23,002.69
	42	Mangango Mission Hospital	461865	825,147.30	68,762.28	68,762.28	68,762.28	68,762.28
	43	Mongu District Hospital	461866	513,133.20	42,761.10	42,761.10	42,761.10	42,761.10
	44	Mulobezi District Hospital	461867	332,914.25	27,742.85	27,742.85	27,742.85	27,742.85
	45	Mwandi Mission Hospital	461868	523,541.87	43,628.49	43,628.49	43,628.49	43,628.49
	46	Nangweshi mini Hospital	461869	396,042.99	33,003.58	33,003.58	33,003.58	33,003.58
	47	Shangombo District Hospital	461870	957,410.16	79,784.18	79,784.18	79,784.18	79,784.18
	48	Sichili Mission Hospital	461871	534,200.73	44,516.73	44,516.73	44,516.73	44,516.73
	49	Yeta District Hospital	461872	784,545.15	65,378.76	65,378.76	65,378.76	65,378.76
	50	Yuka Mission Hospital	461873	581,769.38	48,480.78	48,480.78	48,480.78	48,480.78
	51	Nalolo Hospital	461878	332,542.95	27,711.91	27,711.91	27,711.91	27,711.91
	52	Lewanika General Hospital	461804	5,183,668.24	431,972.35	431,972.35	431,972.35	431,972.35
	53	Senanga General Hospital	461811	1,612,786.73	134,398.89	134,398.89	134,398.89	134,398.89
	54	Regional Blood bank PHO	461840	971,479.06	80,956.59	80,956.59	80,956.59	80,956.59
	55	Grant to Kaoma School of Nursing	461813	607,600.94	50,633.41	50,633.41	50,633.41	50,633.41
	56	Grant to Lewanika School of Nursing	461809	1,619,534.79	134,961.23	134,961.23	134,961.23	134,961.23
	57	Grant to Senanga Nursing School	461812	1,344,237.87	112,019.82	112,019.82	112,019.82	112,019.82
	58	Grant to Lukulu School of Nursing	461874	366,986.83	30,582.24	30,582.24	30,582.24	30,582.24
	59	Grant to Yeta School of Nursing	461875	417,524.54	34,793.71	34,793.71	34,793.71	34,793.71
					4,514,251.71	4,514,251.71	4,514,251.71	4,514,251.71

Source: Ministry of Health

Figure 7. Grants to Hospitals on the Copperbelt Province

COPPERBELT	1	Chililabombwe	461143	304,465.21	25,372.10	25,372.10	25,372.10	25,372.10
	2	Chingola	461142	578,278.43	48,189.87	48,189.87	48,189.87	48,189.87
	3	Kalulushi	461144	356,303.04	29,691.92	29,691.92	29,691.92	29,691.92
	4	Kitwe	461146	1,308,655.76	109,054.65	109,054.65	109,054.65	109,054.65
	5	Luanshya	461147	463,953.62	38,662.80	38,662.80	38,662.80	38,662.80
	6	Lufwanyama	461148	408,524.91	34,043.74	34,043.74	34,043.74	34,043.74
	7	Masaiti	461149	443,711.17	36,975.93	36,975.93	36,975.93	36,975.93
	8	Mpongwe	461145	437,581.18	36,465.10	36,465.10	36,465.10	36,465.10
	9	Mufulira	461150	507,951.53	42,329.29	42,329.29	42,329.29	42,329.29
	10	Ndola	461141	1,036,391.48	86,365.96	86,365.96	86,365.96	86,365.96
	11	PHO	461140	4,609,138.36	384,094.86	384,094.86	384,094.86	384,094.86
	12	Chililabombwe	461143	1,110,142.66	92,511.89	92,511.89	92,511.89	92,511.89
	13	Chingola	461142	2,832,054.35	236,004.53	236,004.53	236,004.53	236,004.53
	14	Kalulushi	461144	1,299,154.03	108,262.84	108,262.84	108,262.84	108,262.84
	15	Kitwe	461146	5,303,170.52	441,930.88	441,930.88	441,930.88	441,930.88
	16	Luanshya	461147	1,962,017.06	163,501.42	163,501.42	163,501.42	163,501.42
	17	Lufwanyama	461148	1,550,078.16	129,173.18	129,173.18	129,173.18	129,173.18
	18	Masaiti	461149	1,976,785.78	164,732.15	164,732.15	164,732.15	164,732.15
	19	Mpongwe	461145	1,595,510.83	132,959.24	132,959.24	132,959.24	132,959.24
	20	Mufulira	461150	2,117,205.82	176,433.82	176,433.82	176,433.82	176,433.82
	21	Ndola	461141	4,436,812.06	369,734.34	369,734.34	369,734.34	369,734.34
	22	Kakoso District Hospital	461162	830,349.36	69,195.78	69,195.78	69,195.78	69,195.78
	23	Kamuchanga District Hospital	461163	2,669,843.99	222,487.00	222,487.00	222,487.00	222,487.00
	24	Lufwanyama District Hospital	461164	1,524,055.68	127,004.64	127,004.64	127,004.64	127,004.64
	25	Masaiti District Hospital	461165	1,959,127.27	163,260.61	163,260.61	163,260.61	163,260.61
	26	Mpongwe Mission Hospital	461166	1,156,275.66	96,356.30	96,356.30	96,356.30	96,356.30
	27	St. Mary's Mission Hospital	461167	741,096.88	61,758.07	61,758.07	61,758.07	61,758.07
	28	St. Theresa Mission Hospital	461168	1,136,507.03	94,708.92	94,708.92	94,708.92	94,708.92
	29	Thomson Hospital	461169	2,728,461.34	227,371.78	227,371.78	227,371.78	227,371.78
	30	St Dominic Hospital	461174	834,303.05	69,525.25	69,525.25	69,525.25	69,525.25
	31	Chambishi Mini Hospital	461176	315,000.00	26,250.00	26,250.00	26,250.00	26,250.00
	32	Chawama Mini Hospital	461177	280,000.00	23,333.33	23,333.33	23,333.33	23,333.33
	33	Kawama East Mini Hospital	461178	350,000.00	29,166.67	29,166.67	29,166.67	29,166.67
	34	Maposa Mini Hospital	461179	420,000.00	35,000.00	35,000.00	35,000.00	35,000.00
	35	Mpatamatu Mini Hospital	461180	350,000.00	29,166.67	29,166.67	29,166.67	29,166.67
	36	Munkumpu Mini Hospital	461181	280,000.00	23,333.33	23,333.33	23,333.33	23,333.33
	37	Kalulushi General Hospital	461138	1,630,937.84	135,911.49	135,911.49	135,911.49	135,911.49
	38	Nchanga North Hospital	461103	3,328,116.11	277,343.01	277,343.01	277,343.01	277,343.01
	39	Roan Hospital	461116	2,161,284.27	180,107.02	180,107.02	180,107.02	180,107.02
	40	Ronald Ross Hospital	461112	2,333,511.96	194,459.33	194,459.33	194,459.33	194,459.33
	41	Kitwe Teaching Hospital	461127	11,100,120.09	925,010.01	925,010.01	925,010.01	925,010.01
	42	Ndola Teaching Hospital	461125	13,897,176.59	1,158,098.05	1,158,098.05	1,158,098.05	1,158,098.05
	43	Arthur Davison Children' Hospital	461126	8,185,095.06	682,091.26	682,091.26	682,091.26	682,091.26
	44	Kitwe Eye Hospital	461175	3,602,766.27	300,230.52	300,230.52	300,230.52	300,230.52
	45	Regional Blood bank PHO	461140	1,623,939.32	135,328.28	135,328.28	135,328.28	135,328.28
	46	Grant to Arthur Davison Peadiatric School of Nursing	461139	635,688.17	52,974.01	52,974.01	52,974.01	52,974.01
	47	Grant to Kitwe School of Nursing	461119	2,206,700.25	183,891.69	183,891.69	183,891.69	183,891.69
	48	Grant to Mufulira School of Nursing	461120	1,521,258.21	126,771.52	126,771.52	126,771.52	126,771.52
	49	Grant to Nchanga School of Nursing	461135	1,193,791.47	99,482.62	99,482.62	99,482.62	99,482.62
	50	Grant to Ndola School of Laboratory Sciences	461136	860,234.10	71,686.18	71,686.18	71,686.18	71,686.18
	51	Grant to Ndola School of Nursing	461133	2,110,660.82	175,888.40	175,888.40	175,888.40	175,888.40
	52	Grant to Roan School of Nursing	461134	1,888,602.00	157,383.50	157,383.50	157,383.50	157,383.50
	53	Grant to Ndola Community Health Assistant School	461137	1,702,959.15	141,913.26	141,913.26	141,913.26	141,913.26
		TOTAL		110,195,747.92	9,182,978.99	9,182,978.99	9,182,978.99	9,182,978.99

Source: Ministry of Health

Figure 8. Grants to Hospitals in Eastern Province

EASTERN	1	Chadiza	461243	412,974.25	34,414.52	34,414.52	34,414.52	34,414.52
	2	Chasefu	461251	422,760.50	35,230.04	35,230.04	35,230.04	35,230.04
	3	Chipangali	461253	557,884.45	46,490.37	46,490.37	46,490.37	46,490.37
	4	Chipata	461241	773,951.92	64,495.99	64,495.99	64,495.99	64,495.99
	5	Kasenengwa	461250	392,944.17	32,745.35	32,745.35	32,745.35	32,745.35
	6	Katete	461245	713,347.20	59,445.60	59,445.60	59,445.60	59,445.60
	7	Lumezi	461252	505,185.19	42,098.77	42,098.77	42,098.77	42,098.77
	8	Lundazi	461247	482,151.51	40,179.29	40,179.29	40,179.29	40,179.29
	9	Lusangazi	461254	196,940.31	16,411.69	16,411.69	16,411.69	16,411.69
	10	Mambwe	461242	391,015.48	32,584.62	32,584.62	32,584.62	32,584.62
	11	Nyimba	461246	409,701.57	34,141.80	34,141.80	34,141.80	34,141.80
	12	Petauke	461244	750,029.96	62,502.50	62,502.50	62,502.50	62,502.50
	13	Sinda	461249	681,278.46	56,773.21	56,773.21	56,773.21	56,773.21
	14	Vubwi	461248	205,167.46	17,097.29	17,097.29	17,097.29	17,097.29
	15	PHO	461240	4,461,586.30	371,798.86	371,798.86	371,798.86	371,798.86
	16	Chadiza	461243	1,505,788.92	125,482.41	125,482.41	125,482.41	125,482.41
	17	Chasefu	461251	1,541,471.63	128,455.97	128,455.97	128,455.97	128,455.97
	18	Chipangali	461253	2,034,161.30	169,513.44	169,513.44	169,513.44	169,513.44
	19	Chipata	461241	3,402,572.81	283,547.73	283,547.73	283,547.73	283,547.73
	20	Kasenengwa	461250	1,648,317.44	137,359.79	137,359.79	137,359.79	137,359.79
	21	Katete	461245	2,601,010.42	216,750.87	216,750.87	216,750.87	216,750.87
	22	Lumezi	461252	1,842,008.97	153,500.75	153,500.75	153,500.75	153,500.75
	23	Lundazi	461247	1,986,786.71	165,565.56	165,565.56	165,565.56	165,565.56
	24	Lusangazi	461254	1,024,489.47	85,374.12	85,374.12	85,374.12	85,374.12
	25	Mambwe	461242	1,425,722.75	118,810.23	118,810.23	118,810.23	118,810.23
	26	Nyimba	461246	1,493,856.08	124,488.01	124,488.01	124,488.01	124,488.01
	27	Petauke	461244	2,791,852.07	232,654.34	232,654.34	232,654.34	232,654.34
	28	Sinda	461249	2,484,081.20	207,006.77	207,006.77	207,006.77	207,006.77
	29	Vubwi	461248	1,012,731.82	84,394.32	84,394.32	84,394.32	84,394.32
	30	Chadiza District Hospital	461256	1,320,856.33	110,071.36	110,071.36	110,071.36	110,071.36
	31	Chipata District Hospital	461257	786,125.56	65,510.46	65,510.46	65,510.46	65,510.46
	32	Kamoto Mission Hospital	461258	1,198,604.42	99,883.70	99,883.70	99,883.70	99,883.70
	33	Lumezi Mission Hospital	461259	1,652,471.46	137,705.95	137,705.95	137,705.95	137,705.95
	34	Lundazi District Hospital	461260	1,683,834.94	140,319.58	140,319.58	140,319.58	140,319.58
	35	Minga Mission Hospital	461261	1,103,192.09	91,932.67	91,932.67	91,932.67	91,932.67
	36	Mwami Mission Hospital	461262	1,343,073.75	111,922.81	111,922.81	111,922.81	111,922.81
	37	Nyanje Mission Hospital	461263	2,093,801.52	174,483.46	174,483.46	174,483.46	174,483.46
	38	Nyimba District Hospital	461264	1,468,754.58	122,396.22	122,396.22	122,396.22	122,396.22
	39	Petauke District Hospital	461265	1,454,881.41	121,240.12	121,240.12	121,240.12	121,240.12
	40	Vubwi District Hospital	461266	838,908.85	69,909.07	69,909.07	69,909.07	69,909.07
	41	Nkhwewakwewa Mini Hospital	461272	220,582.61	18,381.88	18,381.88	18,381.88	18,381.88
	42	Mkwama Mini Hospital	461273	206,978.02	17,248.17	17,248.17	17,248.17	17,248.17
	43	Chasefu Mini Hospital	461274	180,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00
	44	Chipembaulo Mini Hospital	461275	216,000.00	18,000.00	18,000.00	18,000.00	18,000.00
	45	Chipata Trades Mini Hospital	461276	222,000.00	18,500.00	18,500.00	18,500.00	18,500.00
	46	Kagunda Mini Hospital	461277	207,000.00	17,250.00	17,250.00	17,250.00	17,250.00
	47	Nsheketeni Mini Hospital	461278	180,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00
	48	St Francis Mission Hospital	461206	6,355,351.83	529,612.65	529,612.65	529,612.65	529,612.65
	49	Petauke General Hospital	461255	4,369,441.56	364,120.13	364,120.13	364,120.13	364,120.13
	50	Chipata Central Hospital	461221	7,832,156.10	652,679.67	652,679.67	652,679.67	652,679.67
	51	Regional Blood bank PHO	461240	928,512.60	77,376.05	77,376.05	77,376.05	77,376.05
	52	Grant to Chipata School of Nursing	461232	1,948,903.40	162,408.62	162,408.62	162,408.62	162,408.62
	53	Grant to Mwami School of Nursing	461212	1,316,214.29	109,684.52	109,684.52	109,684.52	109,684.52
	54	Grant to St. Francis School of Nursing	461213	1,259,282.14	104,940.18	104,940.18	104,940.18	104,940.18
	55	Grant to Lumezi School of Nursing	461267	641,107.18	53,425.60	53,425.60	53,425.60	53,425.60
		TOTAL		79,179,804.97	6,598,317.08	6,598,317.08	6,598,317.08	6,598,317.08

Source: Ministry of Health

Figure 9. Grants to Hospitals in Luapula Province

LUAPULA	1	Chembe	461348	211,742.61	17,645.22	17,645.22	17,645.22	17,645.22
	2	Chiengi	461343	533,594.07	44,466.17	44,466.17	44,466.17	44,466.17
	3	Chifunabuli	461352	294,660.71	24,555.06	24,555.06	24,555.06	24,555.06
	4	Chipili	461351	272,950.01	22,745.83	22,745.83	22,745.83	22,745.83
	5	Kawambwa	461342	440,846.60	36,737.22	36,737.22	36,737.22	36,737.22
	6	Lunga	461349	171,114.84	14,259.57	14,259.57	14,259.57	14,259.57
	7	Mansa	461341	863,513.61	71,959.47	71,959.47	71,959.47	71,959.47
	8	Milenge	461345	296,464.74	24,705.40	24,705.40	24,705.40	24,705.40
	9	Mwansabombwe	461350	287,157.53	23,929.79	23,929.79	23,929.79	23,929.79
	10	Mwense	461346	434,251.92	36,187.66	36,187.66	36,187.66	36,187.66
	11	Nchelenge	461347	714,225.30	59,518.78	59,518.78	59,518.78	59,518.78
	12	Samfya	461344	766,089.66	63,840.81	63,840.81	63,840.81	63,840.81
	13	PHO	461340	5,012,906.11	417,742.18	417,742.18	417,742.18	417,742.18
	14	Chembe	461348	1,118,777.99	93,231.50	93,231.50	93,231.50	93,231.50
	15	Chiengi	461343	2,007,109.16	167,259.10	167,259.10	167,259.10	167,259.10
	16	Chifunabuli	461352	1,744,564.27	145,380.36	145,380.36	145,380.36	145,380.36
	17	Chipili	461351	1,382,307.75	115,192.31	115,192.31	115,192.31	115,192.31
	18	Kawambwa	461342	1,885,546.85	157,128.90	157,128.90	157,128.90	157,128.90
	19	Lunga	461349	1,054,770.01	87,897.50	87,897.50	87,897.50	87,897.50
	20	Mansa	461341	4,171,743.74	347,645.31	347,645.31	347,645.31	347,645.31
	21	Milenge	461345	1,158,407.79	96,533.98	96,533.98	96,533.98	96,533.98
	22	Mwansabombwe	461350	1,067,286.37	88,940.53	88,940.53	88,940.53	88,940.53
	23	Mwense	461346	1,853,273.12	154,439.43	154,439.43	154,439.43	154,439.43
	24	Nchelenge	461347	2,604,212.07	217,017.67	217,017.67	217,017.67	217,017.67
	25	Samfya	461344	2,793,320.19	232,776.68	232,776.68	232,776.68	232,776.68
	26	Chiengi District Hospital	461353	1,446,247.88	120,520.66	120,520.66	120,520.66	120,520.66
	27	Kapanda Mini Hospital	461354	581,546.56	48,462.21	48,462.21	48,462.21	48,462.21
	28	Kasaba Hospital	461355	460,922.99	38,410.25	38,410.25	38,410.25	38,410.25
	29	Kasongo Mini Hospital	461356	582,500.19	48,541.68	48,541.68	48,541.68	48,541.68
	30	Kawambwa District Hospital	461357	1,561,567.39	130,130.62	130,130.62	130,130.62	130,130.62
	31	Lubwe Mission Hospital	461371	640,274.39	53,356.20	53,356.20	53,356.20	53,356.20
	32	Mambilima Hospital	461359	406,055.20	33,837.93	33,837.93	33,837.93	33,837.93
	33	Mansa District Hospital	461360	1,288,817.50	107,401.46	107,401.46	107,401.46	107,401.46
	34	Mbereshi Mission Hospital	461361	978,690.81	81,557.57	81,557.57	81,557.57	81,557.57
	35	Milenge District Hospital	461362	599,736.66	49,978.05	49,978.05	49,978.05	49,978.05
	36	Mwense District Hospital	461363	932,818.65	77,734.89	77,734.89	77,734.89	77,734.89
	37	Samfya District Hospital	461364	1,599,814.22	133,317.85	133,317.85	133,317.85	133,317.85
	38	Chembe Mini Hospital	461382	222,570.80	18,547.57	18,547.57	18,547.57	18,547.57
	39	Kaishe Mni Hospital	461372	235,390.18	19,615.85	19,615.85	19,615.85	19,615.85
	40	Nachibibi Mini Hospital	461373	210,698.50	17,558.21	17,558.21	17,558.21	17,558.21
	41	Ntulo Mini Hospital	461374	214,810.50	17,900.88	17,900.88	17,900.88	17,900.88
	42	Chisunha Mini Hospital	461375	194,103.96	16,175.33	16,175.33	16,175.33	16,175.33
	43	katungula Mini Hospital	461376	207,324.69	17,277.06	17,277.06	17,277.06	17,277.06
	44	edgar Chagwa lungu Mini Hospital	461377	198,728.87	16,560.74	16,560.74	16,560.74	16,560.74
	45	Lofoyi Mini Hospital	461378	196,175.27	16,347.94	16,347.94	16,347.94	16,347.94
	46	Chisembe Mini hospital	461379	213,668.76	17,805.73	17,805.73	17,805.73	17,805.73
	47	Kosamu Mini hospital	461380	194,334.72	16,194.56	16,194.56	16,194.56	16,194.56
	48	Chikonshi Mini Hospital	461381	193,013.63	16,084.47	16,084.47	16,084.47	16,084.47
	49	Senama Hospital	461365	599,225.37	49,935.45	49,935.45	49,935.45	49,935.45
	50	Mansa General Hospital	461304	6,055,259.93	504,604.99	504,604.99	504,604.99	504,604.99
	51	St Paul's General Hospital	461312	1,598,478.19	133,206.52	133,206.52	133,206.52	133,206.52
	52	Regional Blood bank PHO	461340	941,525.62	78,460.47	78,460.47	78,460.47	78,460.47
	53	Grant to Mansa School of Nursing	461309	2,838,859.82	236,571.65	236,571.65	236,571.65	236,571.65
	54	Grant to St. Paul's School of Nursing	461310	1,369,226.17	114,102.18	114,102.18	114,102.18	114,102.18
	55	Grant to Mbereshi School of Nursing	461366	400,922.43	33,410.20	33,410.20	33,410.20	33,410.20
		TOTAL		60,304,146.86	5,025,345.57	5,025,345.57	5,025,345.57	5,025,345.57

Source: Ministry of Health

Figure 10. Grants to Hospitals in North Western Province

NORTH WESTERN	1	Chavuma	461545	260,948.33	21,745.69	21,745.69	21,745.69	21,745.69
	2	Ikelenge	461549	224,688.49	18,724.04	18,724.04	18,724.04	18,724.04
	3	Kabompo	461542	287,328.54	23,944.04	23,944.04	23,944.04	23,944.04
	4	Kalumbila	461550	518,287.62	43,190.63	43,190.63	43,190.63	43,190.63
	5	Kasempa	461543	390,676.69	32,556.39	32,556.39	32,556.39	32,556.39
	6	Manyinga	461548	285,669.77	23,805.81	23,805.81	23,805.81	23,805.81
	7	Mshindamo	461551	360,762.86	30,063.57	30,063.57	30,063.57	30,063.57
	8	Mufumbwe	461547	370,181.02	30,848.42	30,848.42	30,848.42	30,848.42
	9	Mwinilunga	461544	486,178.91	40,514.91	40,514.91	40,514.91	40,514.91
	10	Solwezi	461541	471,181.64	39,265.14	39,265.14	39,265.14	39,265.14
	11	Zambezi	461546	460,493.95	38,374.50	38,374.50	38,374.50	38,374.50
	12	PHO	461540	5,589,145.04	465,762.09	465,762.09	465,762.09	465,762.09
	13	Chavuma	461545	1,032,829.83	86,069.15	86,069.15	86,069.15	86,069.15
	14	Ikelenge	461549	1,016,986.46	84,748.87	84,748.87	84,748.87	84,748.87
	15	Kabompo	461542	1,166,021.05	97,168.42	97,168.42	97,168.42	97,168.42
	16	Kalumbila	461550	2,191,827.20	182,652.27	182,652.27	182,652.27	182,652.27
	17	Kasempa	461543	1,708,421.83	142,368.49	142,368.49	142,368.49	142,368.49
	18	Manyinga	461548	1,076,175.48	89,681.29	89,681.29	89,681.29	89,681.29
	19	Mshindamo	461551	1,498,417.18	124,868.10	124,868.10	124,868.10	124,868.10
	20	Mufumbwe	461547	1,593,920.98	132,826.75	132,826.75	132,826.75	132,826.75
	21	Mwinilunga	461544	2,078,157.60	173,179.80	173,179.80	173,179.80	173,179.80
	22	Solwezi	461541	2,062,488.64	171,874.05	171,874.05	171,874.05	171,874.05
	23	Zambezi	461546	1,961,478.57	163,456.55	163,456.55	163,456.55	163,456.55
	24	Chavuma District Hospital	461552	431,740.78	35,978.40	35,978.40	35,978.40	35,978.40
	25	Chavuma Mission Hospital	461553	536,958.79	44,746.57	44,746.57	44,746.57	44,746.57
	26	Chitokoloki Mission Hospital	461554	658,849.06	54,904.09	54,904.09	54,904.09	54,904.09
	27	Kabompo District Hospital	461555	858,314.44	71,526.20	71,526.20	71,526.20	71,526.20
	28	Kaleni Mission Hospital	461556	593,337.83	49,444.82	49,444.82	49,444.82	49,444.82
	29	Loloma Mission Hospital	461557	842,433.21	70,202.77	70,202.77	70,202.77	70,202.77
	30	Lumwana District Hospital	461558	1,641,385.65	136,782.14	136,782.14	136,782.14	136,782.14
	31	Mufumbwe District Hospital	461559	1,078,978.12	89,914.84	89,914.84	89,914.84	89,914.84
	32	Mwinilinga District Hospital	461560	1,387,851.87	115,654.32	115,654.32	115,654.32	115,654.32
	33	Zambezi District Hospital	461561	898,840.24	74,903.35	74,903.35	74,903.35	74,903.35
	34	Kasapa Mini Hospital	461564	200,270.10	16,689.18	23,384.63	23,384.63	15,201.30
	35	Kabisunga Mini Hospital	461565	202,346.61	16,862.22	18,528.88	18,528.88	16,491.85
	36	Munganya Mini Hospital	461566	208,350.57	17,362.55	19,029.21	19,029.21	16,992.18
	37	Kabompo Mini Hospital	461567	201,255.18	16,771.27	18,437.93	18,437.93	16,400.89
	38	Mize Mini Hospital	461568	200,188.25	16,682.35	18,265.69	18,265.69	16,330.50
	39	Nyakulenga Mini Hospital	461569	200,321.20	16,693.43	17,526.77	17,526.77	16,508.25
	40	Kanongesha Mini Hospital	461570	169,345.50	14,112.13	14,112.13	14,112.13	14,112.13
	41	Luwi Mission Hospital	461523	905,817.09	75,484.76	75,484.76	75,484.76	75,484.76
	42	Mukinge Mission Hospital	461505	2,262,493.85	188,541.15	188,541.15	188,541.15	188,541.15
	43	Solwezi General Hospital	461507	3,433,051.97	286,087.66	286,087.66	286,087.66	286,087.66
	44	Regional Blood bank PHO	461540	1,140,371.86	95,030.99	95,030.99	95,030.99	95,030.99
	45	Grant to Kaleni School of Nursing	461512	940,232.54	78,352.71	78,352.71	78,352.71	78,352.71
	46	Grant to Luwi Nursing School	461534	1,033,481.69	86,123.47	86,123.47	86,123.47	86,123.47
	47	Grant to Mukinge School of Nursing	461510	1,319,689.59	109,974.13	109,974.13	109,974.13	109,974.13
	48	Grant to Solwezi School of Nursing	461511	1,989,278.93	165,773.24	165,773.24	165,773.24	165,773.24
	49	Grant to Chavuma School of Nursing	461562	673,601.98	56,133.50	56,133.50	56,133.50	56,133.50
	50	Grant to Luwi Community Health Assistant School	461563	660,929.76	55,077.48	55,077.48	55,077.48	55,077.48
		TOTAL		51,761,984.35	4,313,498.70	4,327,610.82	4,327,610.82	4,310,362.67

Source: Ministry of Health

Figure 11. Grants to Hospitals in Northern Province

NORTHERN	1	Chilubi	461645	416,044.22	34,670.35	34,670.35	34,670.35	34,670.35
	2	Kaputa	461642	414,766.32	34,563.86	34,563.86	34,563.86	34,563.86
	3	Kasama	461641	999,993.06	83,332.75	83,332.75	83,332.75	83,332.75
	4	Lunte	461651	332,799.16	27,733.26	27,733.26	27,733.26	27,733.26
	5	Luwingu	461647	345,802.28	28,816.86	28,816.86	28,816.86	28,816.86
	6	Mbala	461648	521,494.09	43,457.84	43,457.84	43,457.84	43,457.84
	7	Mporokoso	461644	274,617.71	22,884.81	22,884.81	22,884.81	22,884.81
	8	Mpulungu	461643	507,212.05	42,267.67	42,267.67	42,267.67	42,267.67
	9	Mungwi	461646	618,615.84	51,551.32	51,551.32	51,551.32	51,551.32
	10	Nsama	461649	314,032.56	26,169.38	26,169.38	26,169.38	26,169.38
	11	Senga	461650	483,832.79	40,319.40	40,319.40	40,319.40	40,319.40
	12	Lupososhi	461666	303,685.68	25,307.14	25,307.14	25,307.14	25,307.14
	13	PHO	461640	5,248,998.12	437,416.51	437,416.51	437,416.51	437,416.51
	14	Chilubi	461645	1,693,795.93	141,149.66	141,149.66	141,149.66	141,149.66
	15	Kaputa	461642	1,602,768.56	133,564.05	133,564.05	133,564.05	133,564.05
	16	Kasama	461641	3,981,597.45	331,799.79	331,799.79	331,799.79	331,799.79
	17	Lunte	461651	1,451,405.26	120,950.44	120,950.44	120,950.44	120,950.44
	18	Luwingu district	461647	1,482,855.37	123,571.28	123,571.28	123,571.28	123,571.28
	19	Mbala District	461648	1,961,192.55	163,432.71	163,432.71	163,432.71	163,432.71
	20	Mporokoso District	461644	1,101,235.95	91,769.66	91,769.66	91,769.66	91,769.66
	21	Mpulungu District	461643	2,037,450.98	169,787.58	169,787.58	169,787.58	169,787.58
	22	Mungwi District	461646	2,521,223.87	210,101.99	210,101.99	210,101.99	210,101.99
	23	Nsama District	461649	1,145,027.19	95,418.93	95,418.93	95,418.93	95,418.93
	24	Senga District	461650	2,155,250.18	179,604.18	179,604.18	179,604.18	179,604.18
	25	Lupososhi District	461666	1,240,961.74	103,413.48	103,413.48	103,413.48	103,413.48
	26	Chilubi Island District Hospital	461652	750,560.94	62,546.74	62,546.74	62,546.74	62,546.74
	27	Chilubi Mainland District Hospital	461653	717,433.69	59,786.14	59,786.14	59,786.14	59,786.14
	28	Kaputa District Hospital	461654	1,333,828.33	111,152.36	111,152.36	111,152.36	111,152.36
	29	Luwingu District Hospital	461655	1,398,594.34	116,549.53	116,549.53	116,549.53	116,549.53
	30	Mporokoso District Hospital	461656	971,691.92	80,974.33	80,974.33	80,974.33	80,974.33
	31	Mpulungu District Hospital	461657	1,392,182.62	116,015.22	116,015.22	116,015.22	116,015.22
	32	Mungwi District Hospital	461663	1,669,312.11	139,109.34	139,109.34	139,109.34	139,109.34
	33	Santa Maria District Hospital	461659	435,758.66	36,313.22	36,313.22	36,313.22	36,313.22
	34	Senga District Hospital	461660	1,051,948.22	87,662.35	87,662.35	87,662.35	87,662.35
	35	St. Fidelis Level 1 Hospital	461661	1,995,596.65	166,299.72	166,299.72	166,299.72	166,299.72
	36	Mwamba Mini Hospital	461671	194,843.25	16,236.94	16,236.94	16,236.94	16,236.94
	37	Milima Mini Hospital	461672	200,300.39	16,691.70	16,691.70	16,691.70	16,691.70
	38	Munkonge Mini Hospital	461673	195,301.47	16,275.12	16,275.12	16,275.12	16,275.12
	39	Nkole Mfumuni Mini Hospital	461674	197,448.24	16,454.02	16,454.02	16,454.02	16,454.02
	40	Chanda Mukulu Mini Hospital	461675	195,696.27	16,308.02	16,308.02	16,308.02	16,308.02
	41	Mukuka Mfumuni Mini hospital	461676	197,448.24	16,454.02	16,454.02	16,454.02	16,454.02
	42	Chungu Mini Hospital	461677	204,347.87	17,028.99	17,028.99	17,028.99	17,028.99
	43	Katuta mini Hospital	461678	212,565.31	17,713.78	17,713.78	17,713.78	17,713.78
	44	Chipalo Mini Hospital	461679	204,348.96	17,029.08	17,029.08	17,029.08	17,029.08
	45	Nsumbu Hospital	461680	205,741.14	17,145.09	17,145.09	17,145.09	17,145.09
	46	Kasama General Hospital	461606	5,771,996.73	480,999.73	480,999.73	480,999.73	480,999.73
	47	Mbala General Hospital	461623	3,147,397.69	262,283.14	262,283.14	262,283.14	262,283.14
	48	Regional Blood bank PHO	461640	749,957.13	62,496.43	62,496.43	62,496.43	62,496.43
	49	Grant to Kasama School of Nursing	461631	1,914,236.77	159,519.73	159,519.73	159,519.73	159,519.73
	50	Grant to Mbala School of Nursing	461632	2,500,638.68	208,386.56	208,386.56	208,386.56	208,386.56
	51	Grant to Chilubi nursing School	461662	1,042,213.68	86,851.14	86,851.14	86,851.14	86,851.14
	52	Lukupa College of Nursing & Midwifery	461664	924,161.38	77,013.45	77,013.45	77,013.45	77,013.45
	53	Mporokoso College of Nursing	461665	514,951.64	42,912.64	42,912.64	42,912.64	42,912.64
		TOTAL		63,447,161.23	5,287,263.44	5,287,263.44	5,287,263.44	5,287,263.44

Source: Ministry of Health

Figure 12. Grants to Hospitals in Southern Province

SOUTHERN	1	Chikankata	461752	284,023.83	23,668.65	23,668.65	23,668.65	23,668.65
	2	Choma	461746	614,383.02	51,198.58	51,198.58	51,198.58	51,198.58
	3	Gwembe	461742	351,733.23	29,311.10	29,311.10	29,311.10	29,311.10
	4	Kalomo	461743	896,781.28	74,731.77	74,731.77	74,731.77	74,731.77
	5	Kazungula	461744	545,372.55	45,447.71	45,447.71	45,447.71	45,447.71
	6	Livingstone	461741	416,778.06	34,731.50	34,731.50	34,731.50	34,731.50
	7	Mazabuka	461747	666,851.07	55,570.92	55,570.92	55,570.92	55,570.92
	8	Monze	461745	775,687.57	64,640.63	64,640.63	64,640.63	64,640.63
	9	Namwala	461748	506,676.76	42,223.06	42,223.06	42,223.06	42,223.06
	10	Pemba	461751	377,227.29	31,435.61	31,435.61	31,435.61	31,435.61
	11	Siavonga	461750	292,022.60	24,335.22	24,335.22	24,335.22	24,335.22
	12	Sinazongwe	461749	513,076.27	42,756.36	42,756.36	42,756.36	42,756.36
	13	Zimba	461753	393,066.29	32,755.52	32,755.52	32,755.52	32,755.52
	14	PHO	461740	4,660,329.41	388,360.78	388,360.78	388,360.78	388,360.78
	15	Chikankata	461752	1,056,326.69	88,027.22	88,027.22	88,027.22	88,027.22
	16	Choma	461746	2,631,411.43	219,284.29	219,284.29	219,284.29	219,284.29
	17	Gwembe	461742	1,472,889.03	122,740.75	122,740.75	122,740.75	122,740.75
	18	Kalomo	461743	3,538,674.13	294,889.51	294,889.51	294,889.51	294,889.51
	19	Kazungula	461744	2,096,237.49	174,686.46	174,686.46	174,686.46	174,686.46
	20	Livingstone	461741	1,872,888.23	156,074.02	156,074.02	156,074.02	156,074.02
	21	Mazabuka	461747	2,965,553.65	247,129.47	247,129.47	247,129.47	247,129.47
	22	Monze	461745	3,483,555.35	290,296.28	290,296.28	290,296.28	290,296.28
	23	Namwala	461748	2,155,064.79	179,588.73	179,588.73	179,588.73	179,588.73
	24	Pemba	461751	1,624,489.99	135,374.17	135,374.17	135,374.17	135,374.17
	25	Siavonga	461750	1,196,987.44	99,748.95	99,748.95	99,748.95	99,748.95
	26	Sinazongwe	461749	2,231,576.04	185,964.67	185,964.67	185,964.67	185,964.67
	27	Zimba	461753	1,433,200.41	119,433.37	119,433.37	119,433.37	119,433.37
	28	Chikuni Mission Hospital	461754	1,408,951.82	117,412.65	117,412.65	117,412.65	117,412.65
	29	Kafue Gorge Hospital	461755	877,044.77	73,087.06	73,087.06	73,087.06	73,087.06
	30	Kalomo District Hospital	461756	1,879,109.45	156,592.45	156,592.45	156,592.45	156,592.45
	31	Gwembe District Hospital	461757	923,100.60	76,925.05	76,925.05	76,925.05	76,925.05
	32	Moyo Mini Hospital	461758	835,276.51	69,606.38	69,606.38	69,606.38	69,606.38
	33	Namwala district Hospital	461759	2,127,772.18	177,314.35	177,314.35	177,314.35	177,314.35
	34	Siavonga District Hospital	461763	1,180,757.73	98,396.48	98,396.48	98,396.48	98,396.48
	35	Zimba Mission Hospital	461761	2,199,985.97	183,332.16	183,332.16	183,332.16	183,332.16
	36	Namwianga Hospital	461770	1,532,280.18	127,690.01	127,690.01	127,690.01	127,690.01
	37	Kazungula District Hospital	461771	536,521.54	44,710.13	44,710.13	44,710.13	44,710.13
	38	SepandeMini Hospital	461773	199,889.19	16,657.43	16,657.43	16,657.43	16,657.43
	39	Kaonga Mini Hospital	461774	212,451.57	17,704.30	17,704.30	17,704.30	17,704.30
	40	Mulumbwa Mini Hospital	461775	200,933.60	16,744.47	16,744.47	16,744.47	16,744.47
	41	New Gwembe District Hospital	461776	964,006.76	80,333.90	80,333.90	80,333.90	80,333.90
	42	Chikankata Hospital	461716	1,624,727.74	135,393.98	135,393.98	135,393.98	135,393.98
	43	Choma Hospital	461714	2,951,631.27	245,969.27	245,969.27	245,969.27	245,969.27
	44	Maamba Hospital	461726	983,743.08	81,978.59	81,978.59	81,978.59	81,978.59
	45	Macha Hospital	461715	1,230,765.35	102,563.78	102,563.78	102,563.78	102,563.78
	46	Mazabuka General Hospital	461727	1,464,456.61	122,038.05	122,038.05	122,038.05	122,038.05
	47	Monze Mission Hospital	461710	2,772,363.11	231,030.26	231,030.26	231,030.26	231,030.26
	48	Livingstone Central Hospital	461721	8,640,822.54	720,068.54	720,068.54	720,068.54	720,068.54
	49	Regional Blood bank PHO	461740	1,245,355.84	103,779.65	103,779.65	103,779.65	103,779.65
	50	Grant to Chikankata Lab School	461735	825,055.93	68,754.66	68,754.66	68,754.66	68,754.66
	51	Grant to Chikankata School of Nursing	461717	1,037,974.30	86,497.86	86,497.86	86,497.86	86,497.86
	52	Grant to Choma School of Nursing	461736	799,450.65	66,620.89	66,620.89	66,620.89	66,620.89
	53	Grant to Livingstone School of Nursing	461718	2,027,430.95	168,952.58	168,952.58	168,952.58	168,952.58
	54	Grant to Macha School of Nursing	461719	1,021,383.65	85,115.30	85,115.30	85,115.30	85,115.30
	55	Grant to Monze School of Nursing	461720	771,031.27	64,252.61	64,252.61	64,252.61	64,252.61
	56	Grant to Zimba College of Nursing	461764	358,169.60	29,847.47	29,847.47	29,847.47	29,847.47
	57	Grant to Mazabuka College of Nursing	461765	498,664.25	41,555.35	41,555.35	41,555.35	41,555.35
	58	Grant to Namwianga Mission College of Nursing	461777	358,384.65	29,865.39	29,865.39	29,865.39	29,865.39
		TOTAL		82,742,356.51	6,895,196.38	6,895,196.38	6,895,196.38	6,895,196.38

Source: Ministry of Health

2.3.2. DRUGS, MEDICAL SUPPLIES, EQUIPMENT AND COVID-19 VACCINES

Medicines and medical supplies include:

1. Medicines (Drugs that are used for treatment such as antibiotics, painkillers, ARVs, etc)
2. Medical supplies (Surgical consumables, laboratory supplies and equipment. Covid-19 vaccines are separate entities.

Under Public Health, there are Covid-19 vaccines.

Between January and May 2022, the Ministry of Health received a total of K2, 278, 246, 778.57 as funding for drugs, medical supplies, equipment and Covid-19 vaccines which it then disbursed to various recipient departments and institutions. Figure 13 shows how this disbursement was split between the Zambia Medicines and Medical Supplies Agency (ZAMMSA) and the Department of Public Health in the Ministry of Health.

The Department of Public Health in the Ministry of Health is in charge of Covid-19 vaccine funds. Funds for Covid-19 campaigns were disbursed to all the ten provinces and a small amount remained at the Ministry of Health headquarters. The department will decide how the remaining balance of the Covid-19 funds will be utilised. Figure 14 shows Covid-19 campaign funds disbursed to all the ten provinces of Zambia.

The Zambia Medicines and Medical Supplies Agency (ZAMMSA) in coordination with the Department of Clinical Care and Diagnostics Services is in charge of the funds for drugs and medical supplies.

Procurement of medicines and medical supplies is no longer a function of the Ministry of Health. The procurement of medicines and medical supplies in the Zambian Government is now the responsibility of the Zambia Medicines and Medical Supplies Agency (ZAMMSA). This was done to make ZAMMSA more efficient and effective and to help it respond to changes in its store room in a timely manner. The other reason why the procurement function of medicines and medical supplies now rests with ZAMMSA is to commercialise the institution. This means that ZAMMSA will now be able to charge a fee for medical storage, repackaging of drugs and selling them to the government and to other countries in the region.

Figure 13. Ministry of Health funding for drugs, medical supplies, equipment and Covid-19 Vaccines

																	DISBURSED TO
2022	2000011876	0	GRZR	Enter	2022	Budget Release	5531001	460722	220000	5,250,000.00	ZMW	2022	9:57:33	DRUGS AND MEDICAL SUPPLIES	21.01.2022		ZAMMSA
2022	2000011903	0	GRZR	Enter	2022	Budget Release	5531001	460722	220000	217,599,507.20	ZMW	2022	8:29:15	DRUGS & MEDICAL SUPPLIES-SDR	25.01.2022		ZAMMSA
										222,849,507.20							
2022	2000012146	0	GRZR	Enter	2022	Budget Release	5531001	460722	220000	400,000,000.00	ZMW	2022	16:36:38	DRUGS & MEDICAL SUPPLIES-SDR	25.02.2022		ZAMMSA
2022	2000012156	0	GRZR	Enter	2022	Budget Release	5531001	460315	220000	250,000,000.00	ZMW	2022	8:52:32	Drugs - Covid-19 vaccine SDR	01.03.2022		COVID CAMPAIN - PHOs & HQ
										650,000,000.00							
2022	2000012349	0	GRZR	Enter	2022	Budget Release	5531001	460722	220000	516,993,127.00	ZMW	2022	15:35:00	DRUGS AND MEDICAL SUPPLIES	30.03.2022		ZAMMSA
2022	2000012349	0	GRZR	Enter	2022	Budget Release	5532003	460722	220000	26,408,476.70	ZMW	2022	15:35:00	DRUGS AND MEDICAL SUPPLIES	30.03.2022		ZAMMSA
										543,401,603.70							
2022	2000012459	0	GRZR	Enter	2022	Budget Release	5532003	460722	220000	215,545,378.70	ZMW	2022	15:00:07	DRUGS AND MEDICAL SUPPLIES-SDR	19.04.2022		ZAMMSA
										215,545,378.70							
2022	2000012769	0	GRZR	Enter	2022	Budget Release	5532003	460722	220000	646,450,288.97	ZMW	2022	15:41:48	DRUGS AND MEDICAL SUPPLIES-SDR	24.05.2022		ZAMMSA
										646,450,288.97							
GRAND TOTAL										2,278,246,778.57							

Source: Ministry of Health

Figure 14. Covid-19 campaign funds disbursed to all the ten provinces

Co...	Item	PK	SC	Account	Description	Amount	Curr.	Tx	Funds center	Fund
0046	1	14		3500480	Provincial Health Office - Ce	15,816,370.00-	ZMW	V0		
	2	14		3500500	Provincial Health Office-Coppe	18,757,014.00-	ZMW	V0		
	3	14		3500514	Provincial Health Office- East	32,156,217.00-	ZMW	V0		
	4	14		3500525	Provincial Health Office- Lua	3,965,756.00-	ZMW	V0		
	5	14		3503702	Provincial Health Office-Muchi	3,500,000.00-	ZMW	V0		
	6	14		3500566	Provincial Health Office- Nor	36,221,683.00-	ZMW	V0		
	7	14		3500548	Provincial Health Office - Nor	20,648,159.00-	ZMW	V0		
	8	14		3500589	Provincial Health Office - Sou	47,932,747.00-	ZMW	V0		
	9	14		3500599	Provincial Health Office - We	38,843,592.00-	ZMW	V0		
	10	14		3500534	Lusaka Provincial Health Offic	6,690,304.00-	ZMW	V0		
	11	40		225010	Drugs and Vacines	224,531,842.00	ZMW	V0	460315	5531001

Source: Ministry of Health

2.3.3. THE ZAMBIA MEDICINES AND MEDICAL SUPPLIES AGENCY (ZAMMSA)

ZAMMSA was formerly known as Medical Stores Limited (MSL). Medical Stores Limited was a State-Owned Company (SOC) wholly owned by the Government, with the Ministry of Finance

owning 98% of it and the Ministry of Health only owning 2%. This disadvantaged the Ministry of Health because it had a lesser role to play in the management of Medical Stores Limited.

The Zambia Medicines and Medical Supplies Agency (ZAMMSA) Act No. 9 of 2019 created the Zambia Medicines and Medical Supplies Agency (ZAMMSA). In February 2021, a Commencement Order to bring into effect the Zambia Medicines and Medical Supplies Agency (ZAMMSA) Act No. 9 of 2019 was published in the Government gazette and MSL was transformed into ZAMMSA.

Before October 2021, the drugs budget was K1.4 billion against the desired K5.2 billion and this contributed to the severe drugs shortage in the country. The previous government managed to cover the deficit by getting drugs on credit (K2.2 billion debt). This debt was taken up by the Ministry of Finance as part of the Ministry of Health's debt, to avoid ZAMMSA, a newly created government institution from having any debt on its books. The procurement of drugs on credit by the previous government led to a standoff between the government and the suppliers of medicines and medical supplies and it could also have contributed to the shortage of drugs in the country. The Covid-19 pandemic also greatly contributed to the shortage of drugs in Zambia as it disrupted global supply chains and ZAMMSA was equally affected.

After October 2021, the new government increased funding for medicines and medical supplies in its 2022 budget to K3.4 billion (see figure 15). The K3.4 billion budget allocation is due to the fact that the government allowed ZAMMSA to carry over about K400 million and this amount was added to the 2022 budget. Thus far, about K2.9 billion has been released and this translates to about 85% of the budgeted amount already released in the first six months of 2022. However, ZAMMSA could not procure the medicines and medical supplies without the necessary structures in place. Its board was appointed in late 2021, the Director General was appointed in August 2022 and ZAMMSA started on a new footing without any debt.

Zambia imports over 90% of its medicines and medical supplies. The long delivery lead time associated with the pharmaceutical industry also impacts the availability of medicines in Zambia and it contributes to the shortage of drugs in the country. Due to the long delivery lead times, procured medicines and medical supplies in Zambia take 6-12 months to deliver.

Zambia's pharmaceutical industry is only able to meet 5-10 % of the local demand and this is far too little compared to the volumes that Zambia needs in its hospitals and health centres. Currently, the country is surviving on 5 -10% locally manufactured medicines.

The new government has boosted the confidence of medicines and medical suppliers because the government through ZAMMSA will now be paying cash on delivery to avoid the institution owing its suppliers any money.

Figure 15. Budget performance of ZAMMSA's drug fund for the year 2022.

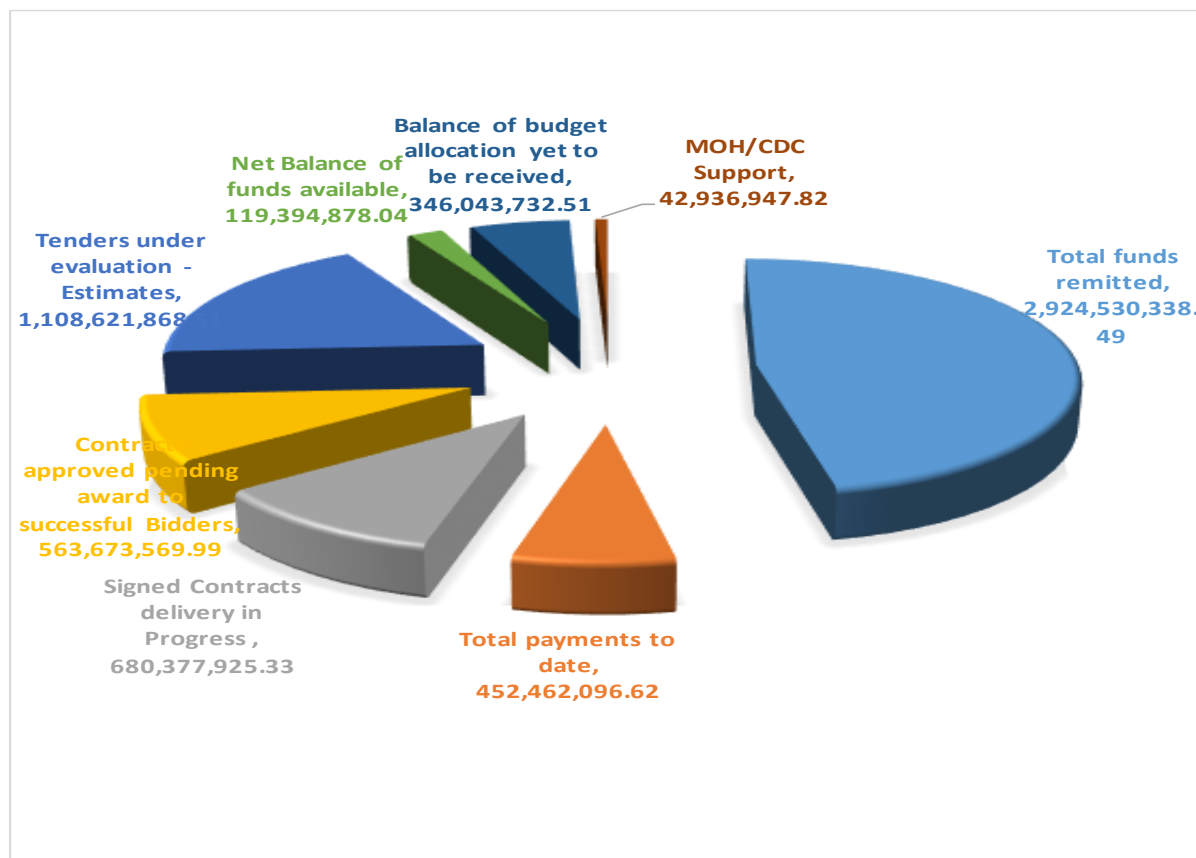
BUDGET PERFORMANCE AND COMMITMENT OF FUNDS - 7 OCTOBER 2022							
ACTIVITIES	2022 BUDGET	ACTUAL EXPENDITURE	SIGNED CONTRACTS - DELIVERY IN PROGRESS	CONTRACTS APPROVED - AWAITING SIGNING	TENDERS UNDERWAY	TOTAL COMMITTED FUNDS	BUDGET BALANCE
	ZMW	ZMW	ZMW	ZMW	ZMW	ZMW	ZMW
Drug & medical Supplies for Districts	666,071,201.37	-	317,582,494.26	312,500,000.00		630,082,494.26	35,988,707.11
Anti Retroviral Drugs	304,837,977.30	68,607,401.28	288,450,088.85			357,057,490.13	(52,219,512.83)
Tuberculosis Drugs	26,501,070.00	-				-	26,501,070.00
Reproductive Health Commodities	31,141,542.07	-			42,148,515.75	42,148,515.75	(11,006,973.68)
Malaria Drugs	126,440,407.80	80,123,296.25			148,147,090.00	228,270,386.25	(101,829,978.45)
Maternal Support Commodities & Supplies	11,278,353.80	-				-	11,278,353.80
Indoor Residual Spraying Commodities	184,451,887.89	-		173,659,059.74		173,659,059.74	10,792,828.15
Vaccines & Medical Supplies	168,041,000.00	-				-	168,041,000.00
Drugs & medical Supplies for Hospitals	644,004,195.34	16,756,971.84	28,421,650.00		388,723,755.13	433,902,376.97	210,101,818.37
Cancer Drugs	57,431,378.26	7,982,070.73	5,182,566.57		36,085,632.00	49,250,269.30	8,181,108.96
Medical & Surgical Supplies	128,910,018.30	-		30,925,704.25	97,894,637.90	128,820,342.15	89,676.15
Blood Transfusion Commodities	62,482,356.56	18,781,175.10	9,492,600.00	46,588,806.00		74,862,581.10	(12,380,224.54)
Laboratory Reagents	216,700,000.00	-			205,309,938.99	205,309,938.99	11,390,061.01
Procurement of Specialised Medical Imaging Consumables	26,752,490.13				26,315,350.74	26,315,350.74	437,139.39
Specialized Medical Commodities	19,301,303.18	4,156,596.00	4,811,367.65		7,196,156.00	16,164,119.65	3,137,183.53
						-	-
Bank Charges		14,021.60				14,021.60	(14,021.60)
FROM 2021 BUDGET							
Procurement of Laboratory Reagents	39,053,882.75						
Drugs and Medical Supplies for Districts	333,035,600.68						
Drugs & medical Supplies for Hospitals	322,002,097.67	256,040,563.81	26,437,158.00			282,477,721.81	39,524,375.86
Totals	3,368,436,763.10	452,462,096.62	680,377,925.33	563,673,569.99	951,821,076.51	2,648,334,668.45	348,012,611.23
SUMMARY - INCOME & EXPENDITURE		Total					
Income		1,832,644,674.60					
Expenditure		452,462,096.62					
Balance		1,380,182,577.98					

Source: ZAMMSA

ZAMMSA currently practises a cash on delivery system. Thus far, K377 million has been paid for the procurement of ARVs and other medicines. Medicines and medical supplies whose contracts have been signed and not yet delivered amount to K1.2 billion. Uncommitted money amounting to K356 million has been set aside to procure drugs on the international market. ZAMMSA also aims to save money through negotiations where it seeks to pay the right price.

For the year 2022, the government has been very efficient at disbursing money to ZAMMSA as evidenced by over 85% of the total 2022 budget allocation which has already been disbursed. See figure 16 below.

Figure 16. ZAMMSA 2022 expenditure



Source: ZAMMSA

As at 7th October 2022, the total remitted funds by the government to ZAMMSA was K2, 924,530,338.49, accounting for over 85% of the 2022 budget allocation. The balance of the 2022 budget allocation yet to be received by ZAMMSA is less than K350 million. Signed contracts with delivery in progress for medicines and medical supplies amount to a little over K680 million. Approved contracts pending award to successful bidders are valued at K563, 673, 569.99. Tenders under evaluation are estimated at K1, 108, 621, 868.

ZAMMSA handles about 70% of the Ministry of Health's budget and its current distribution is quite efficient because the agency does not store commodities for a long time. The commercialization of ZAMMSA is critical to it becoming a viable business and its timely funding is also necessary to ensure that it procures enough drugs, medical supplies, equipment and Covid-19 vaccines to be distributed around the country. This could mitigate the shortage of drugs across the country and enhance ZAMMSA's performance.

2.4. MINISTRY OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT & RURAL DEVELOPMENT SDRS REPORT

By May 2022, the Ministry of Local Government & Rural Development had received a total of K401, 542, 610 from the Ministry of Finance and National Planning as disbursement for Skills and Empowerment Funds under the Constituency Development Fund (CDF). This allocation to the Ministry of Local Government & Rural Development was part of the Special Drawings Rights (SDRs) that the Zambian Government received from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) in August 2021. The Zambian Government decided to use part of the SDRs to fund a component of the Constituency Development Fund (CDF) and specifically the Youth and Women Empowerment Funds.

The disbursed funds were equally shared among the 156 constituencies of Zambia to finance Youth and Women Empowerment Funds. Youth and Women Empowerment Funds constitute twenty percent (20%) of the CDF allocation to each constituency and are divided into grants and loans. Forty percent (40%) of the Youth and Women Empowerment Funds are meant for grants, while sixty percent (60%) are meant to cover loans.

The grants from the Youth and Women Empowerment Funds are meant to be used as seed money to finance various economic activities being undertaken by different youth and women's groups in all the constituencies of Zambia. The minimum amount issued as grants is five thousand kwacha (K5,000) and the maximum amount is forty thousand kwacha (K40,000). This will provide very cheap financing for youths and women to start business or to inject much needed capital in their already existing businesses. It also empowers youths to acquire skills that empower them to work for themselves and they could end up owning small businesses and employing other youths. So far, grants have already been issued in all the 156 constituencies through the local authorities in Zambia.

The loans from the Youth and Women Empowerment Funds are yet to be issued. They have not yet been issued because the Government thought it best to have financial institutions handle the loan disbursements. Earlier in 2022, the Government through the Ministry of Local Government & Rural Development advertised a tender to the financial institutions in order to select the financial institutions they would partner with to issue loans. The tenders were restricted to the financial institutions that the Government has an understanding with. The loans that will be issued as part of the Youth and Women Empowerment Funds will be issued at an interest rate of 5%. This will provide very cheap financing and make it easier for the youths and women in the constituencies to pay back these loans.

According the 2022 CDF guidelines, Youth, Women and Community Empowerment funds are handled as follows:

Implementation of the empowerment component of the CDF shall adopt an inclusive approach. The empowerment Fund shall prioritise the youths, women, people living with disability and other vulnerable persons in the community. Empowerment beneficiaries shall be equipped with seed money in form of grants given to Organised Groups, Clubs and Cooperatives. Additionally,

empowerment loans shall be given to cooperatives and individuals with established small and medium scale businesses wishing to grow their businesses within the Constituency.

The youths alone constitute a large proportion of the Country's productive age group and this empowerment will target programs that address youth related challenges such as limited access to education and skills development, limited access to factors of production including finance, limited employment and empowerment opportunities. Empowerment of the women and other vulnerable persons will contribute towards the reduction of vulnerability and improving livelihoods of the community.

The component shall promote apprenticeship, mentorship and business development services to support enterprise development and creation of market linkages for the youths and women. This will be attained by outsourcing such services from technical service providers such as Technical Education Vocational Entrepreneurship Training Authority (TEVETA), Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs), Chamber of Commerce, and captains of industry within the Constituency. (2022 CDF guidelines)

The total allocation of CDF per constituency is shown in the table below.

Table 3: CDF Allocation

S/No.	Components	Percentage
1	Community Projects <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5% Disaster contingency 	60%
2	Youth and Women Empowerment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 40% Grants • 60% Soft loans 	20%
3	Secondary School (Boarding) & Skills Development Bursaries	20%
TOTAL		100%

The total allocation of the CDF per Constituency is distributed among three major components as shown in the table above. The administrative costs for the management, disbursement, utilisation and accountability of CDF shall not exceed 5% of the total CDF allocation as provided by the CDF Act.

The following figures are examples of the 2022 CDF skills development submissions in one constituency. The name of the constituency, ward, name of institution and guardian details in the table was removed because this information was not yet in the public domain at the time the researcher was given the information by the Ministry. However, some of the applicants were called at random to verify their existence and their application for skills development in this constituency.

On the other hand, the name of the student, their area of study, amount and guardian details except phone number is visible.

Figure 17. Constituency Skills Development Submissions 2022

Table 2. Constituency Skills Development submissions 2022

SN	NAME OF STUDENT	DATE OF BIRTH	SEX	WARD	AREA OF STUDY	DURATION	NAME OF INSTITUTION	AMOUNT	GUARDIAN DETAILS
1	Kasweka Joseph	1997	M		Automotive Mechanics	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Mr. Kasweka Joseph
2	Kasweka Jacob	1994	M		Automotive Mechanics	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Mr. Kasweka Jacob
3	Dickson Phiri	1994	M		Automotive Mechanics	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Mr. Phiri Patrick
4	Precious Mukena	1995	F		Computer Studies	1 Year		ZMK 3,830.00	Mr. Nyambe Patrick
5	Phiri Racheal	1999	F		Food Production	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Mr. Phiri Patrick
6	Lupupulala Mary	1987	F		Computer Studies	1 Year		ZMK 3,830.00	Ms. Lupupulala Alice
7	Hellen Hamweenzu	1999	F		Computer Studies	1 Year		ZMK 3,830.00	Mr. Maluma Foster
8	Mary Mate	1994	F		Design Cutting & Tailoring	1 Year		ZMK 3,330.00	Mr. Malisawa M. Moses
9	Kaseke Emmanuel	1998	M		Automotive Mechanics	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Mr. Kaseke V. Nangoma
10	Gilbert Phiri M.	1996	M		Automotive Mechanics	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Ms. Wangu Brenda
11	Iliamupu Queen S.	1997	F		Design Cutting & Tailoring	1 Year		ZMK 3,330.00	Ms. Iliamupu Mary
12	Musunji Jones	2000	M		General Agriculture	1 Year		ZMK 3,330.00	Musunji Jones Masaka
13	Akatama Samuel Ilimupu	1992	M		Bricklaying & Plastering	1 Year		ZMK 3,330.00	Mr. Iliamupu S. David
14	Mulenga Anshel	2000	M		Automotive Mechanics	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Mr. Anderson Loisa-
15	Siantali Lister Muchimba	1995	F		Design Cutting & Tailoring	1 Year		ZMK 3,330.00	Ms. Siantali Maylor
16	Ndonya Loveness	2002	F		Design Cutting & Tailoring	1 Year		ZMK 3,330.00	Mr. Ndonga Katumwa
17	Shintonko Henry	1999	M		Automotive Mechanics	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Ms. Chafuta Metisella
18	Shikumba Augustine	1998	M		General Agriculture	1 Year		ZMK 3,330.00	Ms. Chirwa Breanda
19	Nyirenda Saviour	1999	M		Food Production	1 Year		ZMK	Ms. Banda Evelyn

Source: Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development

							4,030.00	
20	Mubuyaeta Lungowe M.	1993	F	Food Production	1 Year	ZMK	4,030.00	Mubuyaeta
21	Maambo Morris	1995	M	General Agriculture	1 Year	ZMK	3,330.00	Helen
22	Mbewe Bomface		M	Automotive Mechanics	1 Year	ZMK	4,030.00	NYAMBE I
23	Kabiki Jones	1996	M	Machinery Training Program	1 Year	ZMK	6,950.00	John k
24	Nyambe Kalyangu	2003	M	Automotive Mechanics	1 Year	ZMK	4,030.00	Kalyangu N
25	Joseph Mwilima	2003	M	Automotive Mechanics	ear	ZMK	4,030.00	Lungu Z
26	Mervis Muyanga	1996	F	Design Cutting & Tailoring	ear	ZMK	3,330.00	Muyanga Mervis
27	Morwet Kadochi	2001	M	Automotive Mechanics	ear	ZMK	4,030.00	Nsamba Litumbi
28	Cholobesa Daniel . K	2000	M	Bricklaying & Plastering	ear	ZMK	3,330.00	Joshua C
29	Aaron Jipaboki	1997	M	Food Production	1 Year	ZMK	4,030.00	Idah Sellenge
30	Shamabanse Rosemary	1991	F	Food Production	1 Year	ZMK	4,030.00	Mukuba Hilda
31	Mwanayumba Emma	2002	F	Food Production	1 Year	ZMK	4,030.00	George Mwanayumba
32	Judith Mwambazi	1987	F	Design Cutting & Tailoring	1 Year	ZMK	3,330.00	
33	Chiimbwe Alexander	1989	M	Automotive Mechanics	1 Year	ZMK	4,030.00	Mr. Mwash David
34	Mulima Joyce	1999	F	Design Cutting & Tailoring	1 Year	ZMK	3,330.00	Mr. Mulima Jasper
35	Matisha Florence	1992	F	Design Cutting & Tailoring	1 Year	ZMK	3,330.00	Machila Osper
36	Mudenda Avocuster	1990	M	Food Production	1 Year	ZMK	4,030.00	Siabwazunga Dorothy
37	Matabula Joshua	1998	M	General Agriculture	1 Year	ZMK	3,330.00	Matabala Samuel
38	Sitali Patrick	1999	M	Heavy- Duty Operators	3 Wks	ZMK	10,500.00	Simunzi Samson
39	Makina Melody	1997	F	Food Production	1 Year	ZMK		Chilekwa Anna

Source: Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development

							4,030.00	
40	Ndhlovu Rodrick	1997	M		Automotive Machenics	1 Year	ZMK 4,030.00	Nakushoma Nakushoma
41	Katyamba Olina	1998	F		Design Cutting Tailoring	1 Year	ZMK 3,330.00	Chitanti Maureen
42	Kaumbwa Catherine	2002	F		Food Production	1 Year	ZMK 4,030.00	Shiyanda Queen Mapulanga
43	Mayundo Pauline	1996	F		General Agriculture	1 Year	ZMK 3,330.00	Mayundo K. Christopher
44	Mulinganiza Chipo	1993	F		Computer Studies	1 Year	ZMK 3,830.00	Kapempemza mercy
45	Mbewe Zandile	2000	F		Basic Fire Fighter	10 Weeks	ZMK 5,150.00	Kamili Man
46	Mumbi Alice Chanda	2000	F		Food Production	1 Year	ZMK 4,030.00	Siya Nelson
47	Kapoba Cephas	1997	M		Food Production	1 Year	ZMK 4,030.00	Kapoba Gloria
48	Cholobesa Daniel	2000	M	M	Class C-Truck	1 Month	ZMK 5,100.00	Cholobesa Joshua
49	Mushenya Bright	1999	M		Class C-Truck	1 Month	ZMK 5,100.00	Mwaanga Acient
50	Moonga Chilala	1999	M		Excavator	1 Month	ZMK 7,500.00	Moonga Nicole
51	Wabalyawo Martin	1996	M		Backhoe Loader	1 Month	ZMK 8,500.00	Wabalyawo Sikwibele
52	Sikaba Lubinda	2000	M		Frontend Loader Operator	1 Month	ZMK 8,000.00	Mututwa Munyinde
53	Nkabika Newton	2002	M		Class C-Truck	1 Month	ZMK 5,100.00	Matabisha Susan
54	Mwenda Lovemore	1995	M		Class C-Truck	1 Month	ZMK 5,100.00	Mwenda Lovemore
55	Mungaila Lazarous	1994	M		Excavator	1 Month	ZMK 7,500.00	Mungaila Beatrice
56	Njobvu Jacob	2003	M		Class C-Truck	1 Month	ZMK 5,100.00	Ndabeni Adrew
57	Njobvu Innocent	2000	M		Class C-Truck	1 Month	ZMK 5,100.00	Kapapa Patricia
58	Chanza Gift Kelly	1987	M		Class C-Truck	1 Month	ZMK 5,100.00	Simunza Julia
59	Maposa Moment	1993	M	I	Frontend Loader Operator	1 Month	ZMK 8,000.00	Maposa Jane

Source: Ministry of Local Government & Rural Development

60	Njobvu Mike	2001	M	Class C-Truck	1 Month	ZMK 5,100.00	Kapapa Patricia
61	Mulyamba Christopher	2001	M	Frontend Loader Operator	1 Month	ZMK 8,000.00	Chikampama
62	Kawelege Edward	2001	M	Class C-Truck	1 Month	ZMK 5,100.00	Kawelege Joseph
63	Mwanga Brighton	1998	M	Class C-Truck	1 Month	ZMK 5,100.00	Mwaanga Alient
64	Simapango Enock	1999	M	General Agriculture	1 Year	ZMK 3,330.00	Simuunga Mollet
65	Chanda Lizzy	2004	F	Automotive Machenics	2 Years	ZMK 4,030.00	
66	Kayawe Precious	1987	F	Design Cutting Tailoring	1 Year	ZMK 3,330.00	Banda racheal
67	Maila Lenny	1994	f	Computer Studies	1 Year	ZMK 3,830.00	Chamasonde Stella
68	Chisulo Steward	1997	m	Class C-Truck	1 Month	ZMK 5,100.00	Chisulo Goerge
69	Moompizho Lewis	1991	M	Motor Grader	1 Month	ZMK 10,500.00	Shibeli Eunice
70	Matombe Winstone	1996	M	Excavator	1 Month	ZMK 7,500.00	Mwanza Angela
71	Silwamba Caniclus	1991	M	CE- Truck	1 Month	ZMK 6,100.00	Nalwamba Percivia
72	Linyandile Obvious	2001	M	Class C-Truck	1 Month	ZMK 5,100.00	Linyandile Ignatius
73	Angel Aongola	1989	M	Frontend Loader Operator	1 Month	ZMK 8,000.00	
74	Maketo Clayton	1994	M	Excavator	1 Month	ZMK 7,500.00	Lubinda Grace
75	Muntinta panet	1988	M	CE- Truck	1 Month	ZMK 6,100.00	
76	Mangoye John	1994	M	Excavator	1 Month	ZMK 7,500.00	Magoye Felix
77	Chipipa John P.	1990	M	Class C-Truck	1 Month	ZMK 5,100.00	Chipipa C.
78	Mwembya Gilberty	2000	M	Class CE-Truck	1 Month	ZMK 6,100.00	Mutabakoma Louis
79	Samakesa Wana	2002	M	Class C-Truck	1 Month	ZMK 5,100.00	Samuneti Tamara
80	Chilala Morgan	1987	M	Back-Hoe Loader	1 Month	ZMK 7,600.00	
81	Mwangala Dickson	2001	M	Class C-Truck	1 Month	ZMK 5,100.00	Nsungwe Matrira

Source: Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development

82	Muleya Joseph	2000	M	Diploma in water Engineering	3 years	ZMK 5,105.00	Muleya Treddy
83	Khondowe Priscilla	2000	F	General Agriculture	2 Years	ZMK 2,320.00	Bwalya Sylvia
84	Socrates Kabinda	1994	M	C-Truck	1 month	ZMK 5,100.00	Kawungu Christopher
85	Kalonga Alfred	1988	M	Class C-Truck	1 month	ZMK 5,100.00	Hanyemu Melody
86	Lutangu Mandandi	1995	M	Frontend Loader Operator	1 month	ZMK 7,100.00	Mandandi Matakala Amos
87	Mukupa Kelita	2004	F	General Agriculture	3 years	ZMK 3,500.00	Hamusonde Ruth
88	Chanda Mary	1996	F	Science Laboratory Technology	3 years	ZMK 3,720.00	Chanda Joshua
89	Kanjolo John	2002	M	Automotive Machenics	1 year	ZMK 4,030.00	Kanjolo Mary
90	Hanyama Innocent	1992	M	Class C-Truck	1 month	ZMK 5,100.00	Hanyama fines
91	Jonathan Siamasaka	1997	F	CE-Driving Truck	1 Month	ZMK 6,100.00	Siamasaka T
92	Samuneti Tamara	1995	F	Food Production	1 Month	ZMK 4,030.00	Samuneti C
93	Mulawu Charles	1993	M	Excavator	1 Month	ZMK 6,600.00	Mushengo James
94	Mpoombo Admore	1997	M	Class CE-Truck	1 Month	ZMK 6,100.00	Mafulo Ivy
95	Tembo Robert	2000	M	Class CE- Truck	1 Month	ZMK 6,100.00	Tembo R
96	Soko Uthini	1992	M	Class C-Truck	1 Month	ZMK 5,100.00	Soko Christopher
97	Lukutaika Jonathan	1995	M	Animal Science	3 years	ZMK 3,805.00	Brian Mukuba
98	Joshua Mukabe	1987	M	Motor Grader Operator	1 Month	ZMK 9,600.00	Mukabe B
99	Haziuz Zulu	1992	M	Class CE-Truck	1 Month	ZMK 6,100.00	Mutabaomu L
100	Saboi Moses	1988	M	Excavator	1 Month	ZMK 6,600.00	Gregory I
101	Muyunda Mulasikwana	1999	M	Frontend Loader Operator	1 Month	ZMK 7,100.00	
102	Chilemba Sandra	2000	F	Food Production	1 year	ZMK 4,030.00	Nvimbi Regina

Source: Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development

101	Jenala Cholobesa	1997	F	CE Truck	1 Month	ZMK 6,100.00	Ruth Kampengele
102	Chisulo Clement	1997	M	Excavator	1 month	ZMK 6,600.00	Chisulo Christopher
103	Simunco Precious	1997	F	Food Production	1 year	ZMK 4,030.00	Simunco S.
104	Shikafwe Delphin	2000	F	Back hoe Loader	1 month	ZMK 7,600.00	Shikafwe R
105	Byemba Ngindu	1999	M	Excavator Operator	1 month	ZMK 6,600.00	Maliti B
106	Chintu Emmanuel	2002	M	Back hoe Loader	1 month	ZMK 7,600.00	Friday C
107	Kaseke Emmanuel	1998	M	Class CE-Truck	1 month	ZMK 6,100.00	Kaseke E
108	Eric Chizyuka	2000	M	Excavator Operator	1 month	ZMK 6,600.00	Shanzala Betty
109	Shamutumwa Namasiku	1997	M	Excavator Operator	1 month	ZMK 6,600.00	Namonda Muchokole
110	Sakala Angel	2000	M	Excavator Operator	1 month	ZMK 6,600.00	Lungu Agness
111	Kamwendo Gabriel	2002	M	Motor Grader	1 month	ZMK 9,100.00	Pelama j
112	Kamwendo Meckson	1999	M	Back hoe Loader	1 month	ZMK 7,600.00	Pelama j
113	Muzamai Yvonnee	1998	F	Certificate in fashion and Design	1 year	ZMK 3,675.00	Adess K
114	Nshimika Erine Kofi	2002	F	Design cutting and Tailoring	1 year	ZMK 3,330.00	Morgan Kofi
115	Kajolo Joe Given	1991	M	Excavator Operator	1 month	ZMK 6,600.00	Kajolo Langson
116	Mwangala Mwangala	1998	M	Back hoe Loader	1 month	ZMK 7,600.00	Mwangala Grace
117	Mulemena Michael	2002	M	Excavator Operator	1 month	ZMK 6,500.00	James M
118	Mukungu Mukungu	1988	M	Tractor Operator	1 month	ZMK 6,100.00	
119	Hara Emmanuel Mtundu	2002	M	Front End Loader	1 month	ZMK 7,100.00	Hara E
120	Chiwaya Gift	1997	M	Excavator Operator	1 month	ZMK 6,600.00	Dickson Chiwaya
121	Muntemba Bright	1997	M	Front End Loader	1 month	ZMK 7,100.00	Kerody Muntemba
122	Hakaanga Patricia	1996	F	Folk lift	1 month	ZMK 5,100.00	Freddy M

Source: Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development

123	Sakala Caroline	2004	F	Automotive Mechanics	1 year	ZMK 4,030.00	Sakala G
124	Mwanamusulwe Danistan	1998	M	Computer Studies	1 year	ZMK 3,830.00	Edwin M
125	phenious Bipanda	1992	M	Excavator Operator	1 month	ZMK 6,600.00	Mwiya Mbangweta
126	Malambo Philimon	2000	M	Excavator Operator	1 month	ZMK 6,600.00	Edwin malambo
127	Ngambi Logic	1997	M	Class CE-Truck	1 month	ZMK 6,100.00	Webster N
128	Kanunka Charles	1995	M	Tipper Truck Operator	1 month	ZMK 5,100.00	Gibson Kanunka-
129	Mutale Cynthia	1995	F	Front End Loader	1 month	ZMK 7,100.00	David M
130	Muntemba Clever	1994	M	General Hospitality	18 months	ZMK 10,350.00	Samuel Muntemba
131	Malembeka Jonathan	1998	M	Excavator Operator	1 month	ZMK 6,600.00	Mary misheki
132	Rodgers Mutusu	1990	M	Class CE-Truck	1 month	ZMK 6,100.00	Mutusu George-
133	Hamungala Active	1990	M	Back hoe Loader	1 month	ZMK 7,600.00	Given Hamungala
134	Amitious Hamungala	1996	M	Back hoe Loader	1 month	ZMK 7,600.00	Given Hamungala
135	Kaputula Patrick	1994	M	Back hoe Loader	1 month	ZMK 7,600.00	Kaputula Lenard
136	Kantumoya Precious	1995	F	Back hoe Loader	1 month	ZMK 7,600.00	Chhiboto Febby
137	Shanzala Stembridge	2000	M	Excavator Operator	1 month	ZMK 6,600.00	Shanzala Freeford
138	Ruth Mulemena	2000	F	Folk Lift Operator	1 month	ZMK 5,100.00	Lupiya prisca
139	Ngwenya Christine	2004	F	Folk Lift Operator	1 month	ZMK 5,100.00	Lupiya Alice
140	Sakala Emmanuel	1996	M	Front End Loader	1 month	ZMK 7,100.00	Paul Sakala
141	Clement Siziba	2001	M	C Driving-Truck	1 month	ZMK 5,100.00	Gift Chilindo Siziba
142	Lusumpa Brisk	2001	M	Water Operation and Supply	2 Years	ZMK 3,380.00	Barbara Lusumpa
143	Hamalala Kaluwe	1994	M	Computer Studies	Six Months	ZMK 10,655.00	Nahonge Morgan

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144	Simpelwe Duncan	1996	M	bricklaying & plastering	1 year	ZMK 3,330.00	Doreen H
145	Mubita Esther	1987	F	Food Production	1 year	ZMK 4,030.00	Lidah Situmbeko-
146	Sibeso Mubiana	1995	M	Class cC-Truck	1 Month	ZMK 5,100.00	Lillian Mwangala
147	Chibomboya Rassel	1992	M	Back hoe Loader	1 month	ZMK 7,600.00	Given Mangoma
148	Kamwendo Norman	1992	M	Excavator Operator	1 month	ZMK 6,600.00	kamwendo-
149	Chitamala Lewis	1987	M	Automotive Mechanics	year	ZMK 4,030.00	Loveness Chembe
150	Maambo Morris	1997	M	General Agriculture	year	ZMK 3,330.00	Helen Musekwa
151	Mubuyaeta mwemba Lungowe	1993	F	Food Production	year	ZMK 4,030.00	Mubuyaeta Mubuyaeta
152	Mbewe Bomface	1999	M	Automotive Mechanics	year	ZMK 4,030.00	Nyambe Inambao
153	Nyambe Kalyangu	2003	M	Automotive Mechanics	year	ZMK 4,030.00	Kalyangu
154	Kabiki Jones	1996	M	Machinery Training	3 months	ZMK 6,000.00	
Total						ZMK 834,470.00	

Source: Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development

Figure 18. CDF applications submitted for approval in the given constituency.

Constituency Name:		Constituency				
Component		Number of Application	Key Data		Number of applications Deferred	Comments
			Applications submitted for approval			
			Number	Cost (ZMW)		
Community Project		53	15	3,483,846.21	38	To be considered for next year's allocations
Empowerment	Grants (%)	194.00	72.00	1,464,899.76	122.00	To be considered in the remaining year's allocations
	Loans (%)	-	-	-	-	
Bursaries	Secondary (%)	10	10	12,350.00	0	
	Skills	167	154	834,470.00	13	Did not meet the required qualifications

Source: Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development

The figure above shows the applications submitted for approval under community projects, empowerment funds and bursaries. In this particular constituency, 53 applications were received for community projects and only 15 were submitted for approval at a cost of K3, 483, 846.21. There were no applications for loans as the loans for the Youth and Women Empowerment Funds are yet to be issued. The loans have not yet been issued because the Government is yet to pick financial institutions to handle the loan disbursements. However, since the grants are already available for constituents to apply for, this particular constituency did receive applications for grants and 72 were submitted for approval. The outstanding 122 applications for grants would be considered in other CDF allocations before the end of the year.

The following figures show approved names of skills development applicants in 2022. And just like the previous figures some information was removed due to it not being in the public domain when the researcher was given the information by the Ministry. The total number of applicants for skills development was 167 and 154 were submitted for approval while 13 did not meet the criteria. The names of students and their respective areas of study are given in figure 19.

Figure 19. Names of Approved Skills Development Applicants 2022

SKILLS DEVELOPMENT BURSARY							CONSTITUENCY		
SN	NAME OF STUDENT	DATE OF BIRTH	SEX	WARD	AREA OF STUDY	DURATION	NAME OF INSTITUTION	AMOUNT	GUARDIAN DETAILS
1	Kasweka Joseph	1997	M		Automotive Mechanics	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Mr. Kasweka Joseph
2	Kasweka Jacob	1994	M		Automotive Mechanics	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Mr. Kasweka Jacob
3	Dickson Phiri	1994	M		Automotive Mechanics	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Mr. Phiri Patrick
4	Precious Mukena	1995	F		Computer Studies	1 Year		ZMK 3,830.00	Mr. Nyambe Patrick
5	Phiri Racheal	1999	F		Food Production	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Mr. Phiri Patrick
6	Lupupulala Mary	1987	F		Computer Studies	1 Year		ZMK 3,830.00	Ms. Lupupulala Alice
7	Hellen Hamweenzu	1999	F		Computer Studies	1 Year		ZMK 3,830.00	Mr. Maluma Foster
8	Mary Mate	1994	F		Design Cutting & Tailoring	1 Year		ZMK 3,330.00	Mr. Malisawa M. Moses
9	Kaseke Emmanuel	1998	M		Automotive Mechanics	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Mr. Kaseke V. Nangoma
10	Gilbert Phiri M.	1996	M		Automotive Mechanics	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Ms. Wangu Brenda
11	Iliamupu Queen S.	1997	F		Design Cutting & Tailoring	1 Year		ZMK 3,330.00	Ms. Iliamupu Mary
12	Musunji Jones	2000	M		General Agriculture	1 Year		ZMK 3,330.00	Musunji Jones Masaka
13	Akatama Samuel Iliamupu	1992	M		Bricklaying & Plastering	1 Year		ZMK 3,330.00	Mr. Iliamupu S. David
14	Mulenga Anshel	2000	M		Automotive Mechanics	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Mr. Anderson Loisa
15	Siantali Lister Muchimba	1995	F		Design Cutting & Tailoring	1 Year		ZMK 3,330.00	Ms. Siantali Maylor
16	Ndonya Loveness	2002	F		Design Cutting & Tailoring	1 Year		ZMK 3,330.00	Mr. Ndonga Katumba
17	Shintonko Henry	1999	M		Automotive Mechanics	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Ms. Chafuta Metisella
18	Shikumba Augustine	1998	M		General Agriculture	1 Year		ZMK 3,330.00	Ms. Chirwa Brenda
19	Nyirenda Saviour	1999	M		Food Production	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Ms. Banda Evelyn
20	Mubuyaeta Lungowe M.	1993	F		Food Production	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Mubuyaeta
21	Maambo Morris	1995	M		General Agriculture	1 Year		ZMK 3,330.00	Helen M
22	Mbewe Boniface		M		Automotive Mechanics	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	NYAMBE I
23	Kabiki Jones	1996	M		Machinery Training Program	1 Year		ZMK 6,950.00	John k
24	Nyambe Kalyangu	2003	M		Automotive Mechanics	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Kalyangu N
25	Joseph Mwilima	2003	M		Automotive Mechanics	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Lungu Z
26	Mervis Muyanga	1996	F		Design Cutting & Tailoring	1 Year		ZMK 3,330.00	Muyanga Mervis
27	Morwat Kadochi	2001	M		Automotive Mechanics	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Nsamba Litumbi
28	Cholobesa Daniel . K	2000	M		Bricklaying & Plastering	1 Year		ZMK 3,330.00	Joshua C
29	Aaron Jipaboki	1997	M		Food Production	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Idah Sellenge
30	Shamabane Rosemary	1991	F		Food Production	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Mukuba Hilda
31	Mwanayumba Emma	2002	F		Food Production	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	George Mwanayumb
32	Judith Mwambazi	1987	F		Design Cutting & Tailoring	1 Year		ZMK 3,330.00	
33	Chiimbwe Alexander	1989	M		Automotive Mechanics	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Mr. Mwash David
34	Mulima Joyce	1999	F		Design Cutting & Tailoring	1 Year		ZMK 3,330.00	Mr. Mulima Jasper
35	Matisha Florence	1992	F		Design Cutting & Tailoring	1 Year		ZMK 3,330.00	Machila Osper
36	Mudenda Avocuster	1990	M		Food Production	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Siabwazungu Dorothy
37	Matabula Joshua	1998	M		General Agriculture	1 Year		ZMK 3,330.00	Matabala Samuel
38	Sitali Patrick	1999	M		Heavy- Duty Operators	3 Wks		ZMK 10,500.00	Simunzi Samson
39	Makina Melody	1997	F		Food Production	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Chilekwa Anna
40	Ndhlovu Rodrick	1997	M		Automotive Machenics	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Nakushoma Nakushoma
41	Katyamba Olina	1998	F		Design Cutting Tailoring	1 Year		ZMK 3,330.00	Chitanti Maureen
42	Kaumbwa Catherine	2002	F		Food Production	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Shiyanda Queen Mapulanga
43	Mayundo Pauline	1996	F		General Agriculture	1 Year		ZMK 3,330.00	Mayundo K. Christopher
44	Mulinganiza Chipu	1993	F		Computer Studies	1 Year		ZMK 3,830.00	Kapempemza mercy
45	Mbewe Zandile	2000	F		Basic Fire Fighter	10 Weeks		ZMK 5,150.00	Kamili Mary
46	Mumbi Alice Chanda	2000	F		Food Production	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Siya Nelson
47	Kapoba Cephas	1997	M		Food Production	1 Year		ZMK 4,030.00	Kapoba Gloria
48	Cholobesa Daniel	2000	M		Class C-Truck	1 Month		ZMK 5,100.00	Cholobesa Joshua
49	Mushenya Bright	1999	M		Class C-Truck	1 Month		ZMK 5,100.00	Mwaanga Aciem
50	Moonga Chilala	1999	M		Excavator	1 Month		ZMK 7,500.00	Moonga Nicolas
51	Wabalyawo Martin	1996	M		Backhoe Loader	1 Month		ZMK 8,500.00	Wabalyawo Sikwibele
52	Sikaba Lubinda	2000	M		Frontend Loader Operator	1 Month		ZMK 8,000.00	Mututwa Munyinde
53	Nkabika Newton	2002	M		Class C-Truck	1 Month		ZMK 5,100.00	Matabisha Susan

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54	Mwenda Lovemore	1995	M
55	Mungaila Lazarous	1994	M
56	Njobvu Jacob	2003	M
57	Njobvu Innocent	2000	M
58	Chanza Gift Kelly	1987	M
59	Maposa Moment	1993	M
60	Njobvu Mike	2001	M
61	Mulyamba Christopher	2001	M
62	Kaweilele Edward	2001	M
63	Mwanga Brighton	1998	M
64	Simapango Enock	1999	M
65	Chanda Lizzy	2004	F
66	Kayawe Precious	1987	F
67	Maila Lenny	1994	f
68	Chisulo Steward	1997	m
69	Moompizho Lewis	1991	M
70	Matombe Winstone	1996	M
71	Silwamba Caniclus	1991	M
72	Linyandile Obvious	2001	M
73	Angel Aongola	1989	M
74	Maketo Clayton	1994	M
75	Muntinta panet	1988	M
76	Mangoye John	1994	M
77	Chipipa John P.	1990	M
78	Mwembya Gilberty	2000	M
79	Samakesa Wana	2002	M
80	Chilala Morgan	1987	M
81	Mwanga Dickson	2001	M
82	Muleya Joseph	2000	M
83	Khondowe Priscilla	2000	F
84	Socrates Kabinda	1994	M
85	Kalonga Alfred	1988	M
86	Lutangu Mandandi	1995	M
87	Mukupa Kelita	2004	F
88	Chanda Mary	1996	F
89	Kanjolo John	2002	M
90	Hanyama Innocent	1992	M
91	Jonathan Siamasaka	1997	F
92	Samuneti Tamara	1995	F
93	Mulawu Charles	1993	M
94	Mpombo Admore	1997	M
95	Tembo Robert	2000	M
96	Soko Uthini	1992	M
97	Lukutaika Jonathan	1996	M
98	Joshua Mukabe	1987	M
99	Haziuz Zulu	1992	M
100	Saboi Moses	1988	M
101	Muyunda Mulasikwana	1999	M
102	Chilembo Sandra	2000	F
101	Jenala Cholobesa	1997	F
102	Chisulo Clement	1997	M
103	Simunco Precious	1997	F
104	Shikafwe Delphin	2000	F
105	Byemba Ngindu	1999	M
106	Chintu Emmanuel	2002	M
107	Kaseke Emmanuel	1998	M
108	Eric Chizyuka	2000	M
109	Shamutumwa Namasiku	1997	M
110	Sakala Angel	2000	M
111	Kamwendo Gabriel	2002	M
112	Kamwendo Meckson	1999	M

Class C-Truck	1 Month
Excavator	1 Month
Class C-Truck	1 Month
Class C-Truck	1 Month
Class C-Truck	1 Month
Frontend Loader Operatoer	1 Month
Class C-Truck	1 Month
Frontend Loader Operatoer	1 Month
Class C-Truck	1 Month
Class C-Truck	1 Month
General Agriculture	1 Year
Automotive Machenics	2 Years
Design Cutting Tailoring	1 Year
Computer Studies	1 Year
Class C-Truck	1 Month
Motor Grader	1 Month
Excavator	1 Month
CE- Truck	1 Month
Class C-Truck	1 Month
Frontend Loader Operatoer	1 Month
Excavator	1 Month
CE- Truck	1 Month
Excavator	1 Month
Class C-Truck	1 Month
Class CE-Truck	1 Month
Class C-Truck	1 Month
Back-Hoe Loader	1 Month
Class C-Truck	1 Month
Diploma in water Engineering	3 years
General Agriculture	2 Years
C-Truck	1 month
Class C-Truck	1 Month
Frontend Loader Operatoer	1 Month
General Agriculture	2 Years
Science Laboratory Technology	3 years 3 months
Automotive Machenics	1 Year
Class C-Truck	1 Month
CE-Driving Truck	1 Month
Food Production	1Month
Excavator	1Month
Class CE-Truck	1 Month
Class CE- Truck	1 Month
Class C-Truck	1 Month
Animal Science	3 years
M otor Grader Operator	1 Month
Class CE-Truck	1Month
Excavator	1 Month
Frontend Loader Operatoer	1 Month
Food Production	1 year
CE Truck	1 Month
Excavator	1month
Food Production	1 year
Back hoe Loader	1 month
Excavator Operator	1 month
Back hoe Loader	1 month
Class CE-Truck	1 month
Excavator Operator	1 month
Excavator Operator	1 month
Excavator Operator	1 month
Motor Grader	1 month
Back hoe Loader	1 month

ZMK	5,100.00	Mwenda Lovemore
ZMK	7,500.00	Mungaila Beatrice
ZMK	5,100.00	Ndabeni Adrew
ZMK	5,100.00	Kapapa Patricia
ZMK	5,100.00	Simunza Julia
ZMK	8,000.00	Maposa Jane
ZMK	5,100.00	Kapapa Patricia
ZMK	8,000.00	Chikampama
ZMK	5,100.00	Kaweilele Joseph
ZMK	5,100.00	Mwaanga Aciemt
ZMK	3,330.00	Simuunga Mollet
ZMK	4,030.00	
ZMK	3,330.00	Banda racheal
ZMK	3,830.00	Chamasonde Stella
ZMK	5,100.00	Chisulo Goerge
ZMK	10,500.00	Shibali Eunice
ZMK	7,500.00	Mwanza Angela
ZMK	6,100.00	Nalwamba Percivia
ZMK	5,100.00	Linyandile Ignatius
ZMK	8,000.00	
ZMK	7,500.00	Lubinda Grace
ZMK	6,100.00	
ZMK	7,500.00	Magoye Felix
ZMK	5,100.00	Chipipa C.
ZMK	6,100.00	Mutabakoma Louis-
ZMK	5,100.00	Samuneti Tamara
ZMK	7,600.00	
ZMK	5,100.00	Nsungwe Matrina
ZMK	5,105.00	Muleya Treddy-
ZMK	2,320.00	Bwalya Sylvia
ZMK	5,100.00	Kawungu Christopher-
ZMK	5,100.00	Hanyemu Melody
ZMK	7,100.00	Mandandi Matakala Amos
ZMK	3,500.00	Hamusonde Ruth
ZMK	3,720.00	Chanda Joshua
ZMK	4,030.00	Kanjolo Mary-
ZMK	5,100.00	Hanyama fines
ZMK	6,100.00	Siamasaka T
ZMK	4,030.00	Samuneti C
ZMK	6,600.00	Mushengo James
ZMK	6,100.00	Mafulo ivy
ZMK	6,100.00	Tembo R-
ZMK	5,100.00	Soko Christopher-
ZMK	3,805.00	Brian Mukuba
ZMK	9,600.00	Mukabe B
ZMK	6,100.00	Mutabaomu L-
ZMK	6,600.00	Gregory M
ZMK	7,100.00	
ZMK	4,030.00	Nyimbur Kegina-
ZMK	6,100.00	Ruth Kampengele-
ZMK	6,600.00	Chisulo Christopher
ZMK	4,030.00	Simunco S-
ZMK	7,600.00	Shikafwe R
ZMK	6,600.00	Maliti B-
ZMK	7,600.00	Friday C
ZMK	6,100.00	Kaseke E-
ZMK	6,600.00	Shanzala Betty-
ZMK	6,600.00	Namonda Muchokole
ZMK	6,600.00	Lungu Agness
ZMK	9,100.00	Pelama j-
ZMK	7,600.00	Pelama j

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113	Muzamai Yvonnee	1998	F	Certificate in fashion and Design	1 year	ZMK	3,675.00	Adess K
114	Nshimika Erine Kofi	2002	F	Design cutting and Tailoring	1 year	ZMK	3,330.00	Morgan Kofi
115	Kajolo Joe Given	1991	M	Excavator Operator	1 month	ZMK	6,600.00	Kajolo Langson-f
116	Mwangala Mwangala	1998	M	Back hoe Loader	1 month	ZMK	7,600.00	Mwangala Grace
117	Mulemena Michael	2002	M	Excavator Operator	1 month	ZMK	6,500.00	James M
118	Mukungu Mukungu	1988	M	Tractor Operator	1 month	ZMK	6,100.00	
119	Hara Emmanuel Mtundu	2002	M	Front End Loader	1 month	ZMK	7,100.00	Hara E
120	Chiwaya Gift	1997	M	Excavator Operator	1 month	ZMK	6,600.00	Dickson Chiwaya
121	Muntemba Bright	1997	M	Front End Loader	1 month	ZMK	7,100.00	Kerody Muntemba
122	Hakaanga Patricia	1996	F	Folk lift	1 month	ZMK	5,100.00	Freddy M
123	Sakala Caroline	2004	F	Automotive Mechanics	1 year	ZMK	4,030.00	Sakala G-
124	Mwanamusulwe Danistan	1998	M	Computer Studies	1 year	ZMK	3,830.00	Edwin M
125	phenious Bipanda	1992	M	Excavator Operator	1 month	ZMK	6,600.00	Mwiya Mbangweta-
126	Malambo Philimon	2000	M	Excavator Operator	1 month	ZMK	6,600.00	Edwin malambo
127	Ngambi Logic	1997	M	Class CE-Truck	1 month	ZMK	6,100.00	Webster N
128	Kanunka Charles	1995	M	Tipper Truck Operator	1 month	ZMK	5,100.00	Gibson K'ununka-
129	Mutale Cynthia	1995	F	Front End Loader	1 month	ZMK	7,100.00	David M
130	Muntemba Clever	1994	M	General Hospitality	18 months	ZMK	10,350.00	Samuel Muntemba
131	Malembeka Jonathan	1998	M	Excavator Operator	1 month	ZMK	6,600.00	Mary misheki
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136	Kantumoya Precious	1995	F	Back hoe Loader	1 month	ZMK	7,600.00	Chhiboto Febby-
137	Shanzala Stenbridge	2000	M	Excavator Operator	1 month	ZMK	6,600.00	Shanzala Freeford
138	Ruth Mulemena	2000	F	Folk Lift Operator	1 month	ZMK	5,100.00	Lupiya prisca
139	Ngwenya Christine	2004	F	Folk Lift Operator	1 month	ZMK	5,100.00	Lupiya Alice
140	Sakala Emmanuel	1996	M	Front End Loader	1 month	ZMK	7,100.00	Paul Sakala
141	Clement Siziba	2001	M	C Driving-Truck	1 month	ZMK	5,100.00	Gift Chilindo Siziba-
142	Lusumpa Brisk	2001	M	Water Operation and Supply	2 Years	ZMK	3,380.00	Barbara Lusumpa-
143	Hamalala Kaluwe	1994	M	Computer Studies	Six Months	ZMK	10,655.00	Nahonge Morgan
144	Simpelwe Duncan	1996	M	bricklaying& plastering	1 year	ZMK	3,330.00	Doreen H
145	Mubita Esther	1987	F	Food Production	1 year	ZMK	4,030.00	Lidah Situmbeko-
146	Sibeso Mubiana	1995	M	Class cC-Truck	1 Month	ZMK	5,100.00	Lillian Mwangala-
147	Chibombya Rassel	1992	M	Back hoe Loader	1 month	ZMK	7,600.00	Given Mangoma
148	Kamwendo Norman	1992	M	Excavator Operator	1 month	ZMK	6,600.00	kamwendo
149	Chitamala Lewis	1987	M	Automotive Mechanics	1 year	ZMK	4,030.00	Loveness Chembe
150	Maambo Morris	1997	M	General Agriculture	1 year	ZMK	3,330.00	Helen Musekwa-
151	Mubuyaeta mwemba Lungowe	1993	F	Food Production	1 year	ZMK	4,030.00	Mubuyaeta Mubuyaeta
152	Mbewe Bomface	1999	M	Automotive Mechanics	1 year	ZMK	4,030.00	Nyambe Inambao
153	Nyambe Kalyangu	2003	M	Automotive Mechanics	1 year	ZMK	4,030.00	Kalyangu K-
154	Kabiki Jones	1996	M	Machinery Training	3 months	ZMK	6,000.00	
Total						ZMK	834,470.00	

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2.5. MINISTRY OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND SOCIAL SERVICES SDRs REPORT

2.5.1. SOCIAL CASH TRANSFER SDRs REPORT

The Ministry of Community Development and Social Services' Social Welfare Department received K846, 587, 920 between January and May 2022 from the Ministry of Finance. This allocation by the Ministry of Finance to the Department of Social Welfare was part of the Special Drawing Rights (SDRs) allocated to the Zambian Government by the International Monetary Fund. The SDRs helped fund the Department of Social Welfare's Social Cash Transfer payments to the extremely poor and incapacitated households in all the districts of Zambia.

The extremely poor and incapacitated households are the most disadvantaged in society and need to be protected from extreme poverty, high unemployment and the effects of HIV and AIDS. These households need regular and continuous social assistance from the government to help them survive and to meet their basic needs. The government through its Social Cash Transfer Programme (SCTP) which is administered by the Ministry of Community Development and Social Services (MCDSS) through the Department of Social Welfare attempts to help the extremely poor and incapacitated households. The programme falls under the Social Assistance Pillar of the National Social Protection Policy.

The Social Cash Transfer Programme (SCT) is aimed at reducing extreme poverty and eradicating intergenerational transfer of poverty in Zambia.

The Government of Zambia and its cooperating partners (The World Bank, Government of Sweden, Irish Aid, Government of Germany, The Swiss Government and The Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office (FCDO)) fund the Social Cash Transfer Programme. Social cash transfers are regular non-contributory payments of money provided by the government and its cooperating partners to individuals or households.

The Social Cash Transfer Programme has increased the number of its beneficiaries to 973, 323 (as at July 2022) from 880, 539 beneficiaries in August 2021. The beneficiaries are in all the districts of Zambia and are divided in two categories (Disabled and Able bodied). The disabled receive K400 per month but it is paid bimonthly (K800). The Able bodied receive K200 and it is also paid bimonthly (K400). Since 2021, the SCT beneficiaries have been enjoying timely disbursements of their money and this should continue to ensure regular payments.

The SCT payments move through nine (9) different commercial banks and the funds are paid within three days of withdrawal by the Pay Point Managers. If the Pay Point Managers fail to make payments within three days, they deposit the money in the bank and the costs incurred are reduced due to the existing service level agreements with the banks. In most cases Pay Point Managers are teachers because they are available across the country in all the districts of Zambia and schools are usually used as pay points.

Examples of SCT payments made between May and June 2022 are given below in figure 20 to figure 29.

Figure 20. Social cash transfer payments to North Western Province

MAY-JUNE, 2022					
DESK ORIGINATOR	SORT CODE	DEST ACCOUNT	BENEFICIARY NAME	REFERENCE	AMOUNT
			NORTH WESTERN PROVINCE		
1786090300262	012868	1574176500112	Social Cash Transfer Scheme Administration Fund Account	BO-MCDSS	225,715.20
1786090300262	135416	800000178481	SCT Administration Account	BO-MCDSS	570,832.00
1786090300262	135416	800000178491	SCT Transfers Account	BO-MCDSS	2,693,800.00
1786090300262	202919	0196250310009	Manyinga SCT Admin	BO-MCDSS	340,653.00
1786090300262	202919	0196250270006	Manyinga SCT Transfers	BO-MCDSS	3,277,200.00
1786090300262	202919	0190622904001	Kabompo SCT Admin	BO-MCDSS	293,050.00
1786090300262	202919	0190623358018	Kabompo SCT Transfers	BO-MCDSS	2,792,000.00
1786090300262	202718	0180625030008	Ikelenge SCT Admin	BO-MCDSS	431,102.20
1786090300262	202718	0180625033008	Ikelenge SCT Transfers	BO-MCDSS	2,452,800.00
1786090300262	202718	0185710072013	Mwinilunga SCT Admin	BO-MCDSS	378,730.00
1786090300262	202718	0185710068016	Mwinilunga SCT Transfers	BO-MCDSS	3,056,000.00
1786090300262	012868	5451620300134	Solwezi SCT Administration	BO-MCDSS	284,959.60
1786090300262	012868	5451610300141	Solwezi SCT Transfers	BO-MCDSS	2,403,200.00
1786090300262	174809	090110400575032	Kalumbila SCT Administration	BO-MCDSS	487,925.00
1786090300262	174809	090110400575022	Kalumbila SCT Transfers	BO-MCDSS	2,858,000.00
1786090300262	012868	5450442300206	Mushindamo SCT Administration	BO-MCDSS	271,299.40
1786090300262	012868	5450440300184	Mushindamo Social Cash Transfer	BO-MCDSS	1,730,400.00

Source: Ministry of Community Development

Figure 21. Social cash transfer payments to Central Province

			CENTRAL PROVINCE		
1786090300262	010946	1511492300145	Social Cash Transfer Administration	BO-MCDSS	179,725.70
1786090300262	202211	0114800735008	SCT Scheme Administration	BO-MCDSS	286,354.34
1786090300262	202211	0114800730004	SCT Scheme Operations	BO-MCDSS	3,435,600.00
1786090300262	202211	0115726690003	Chitambo Social Cash Transfer - Admin	BO-MCDSS	229,664.00
1786090300262	202211	0115726770000	Chitambo Social Cash Transfer Scheme - Operati	BO-MCDSS	2,834,400.00
1786090300262	010946	5285501300225	Ngabwe Social Cash Transfer: Administration	BO-MCDSS	167,878.00
1786090300262	010946	5285501300124	Ngabwe Social Cash Transfer: Transfers	BO-MCDSS	1,138,800.00
1786090300262	012309	5285003300104	Social Cash Transfer Administration	BO-MCDSS	632,692.00
1786090300262	012309	5285021300169	Social cash Transfer Transfers	BO-MCDSS	1,826,800.00
1786090300262	014508	2014237300289	Chisamba SCT Admin	BO-MCDSS	216,748.40
1786090300262	014508	2014237300390	Chisamba SCT Transfers	BO-MCDSS	2,701,600.00
1786090300262	010052	1930032300410	Shibuyunji SCT Administration	BO-MCDSS	208,817.50
1786090300262	010052	1930032300309	Shibuyunji SCT Transfers	BO-MCDSS	2,123,200.00
1786090300262	012461	5287981300134	SCT Admin Account	BO-MCDSS	362,690.00
1786090300262	012461	5287787300134	SCT Transfer Account	BO-MCDSS	4,978,400.00
1786090300262	010946	5285504300151	Social Cash transfers Admin	BO-MCDSS	167,967.00
1786090300262	010946	5285504300252	Social Cash Transfer Transfers	BO-MCDSS	3,524,000.00
1786090300262	115339	,0395918867022	Mumbwa Social Welfare SCT Administration	BO-MCDSS	289,510.00
1786090300262	115339	,0395918867011	Mumbwa Social Welfare Social Cash Tranfer	BO-MCDSS	2,230,400.00
1786090300262	012309	5457656300239	Mkushi Social Cash Transfer: Admin	BO-MCDSS	58,129.60
1786090300262	012309	5457656300138	Mkushi Social Cash Transfer: Transfers	BO-MCDSS	2,250,400.00
1786090300262	010946	5452367300164	Kabwe Social Cash Transfer: Admin	BO-MCDSS	322,280.00
1786090300262	010946	5452355300153	Kabwe Social Cash Transfer: Transfers	BO-MCDSS	2,962,000.00

Source: Ministry of Community Development

Figure 22. Social cash transfer payments to Copperbelt Province

			COPPERBELT PROVINCE		
1786090300262	010142	2018423300129	Provincial Social Cash Transfer	BO-MCDSS	185,007.80
1786090300262	020648	0206481012538	Lufwanyama Social Cash Transfer-Administration	BO-MCDSS	229,653.20
1786090300262	020648	0206481016568	Lufwanyama Social Cash Transfer- Transfers	BO-MCDSS	3,216,000.00
1786090300262	010349	5286949300158	Social cash Transfer Administration	BO-MCDSS	189,939.00
1786090300262	010349	5287017300188	Social Cash Transfer Transfers	BO-MCDSS	3,426,800.00
1786090300262	010763	5286089300178	Mpongwe Social Cash Transfer Administration	BO-MCDSS	251,874.00
1786090300262	010763	5286088300169	Mpongwe Social Cash Transfer Transfers	BO-MCDSS	3,286,800.00
1786090300262	010763	5456735300191	Masaiti District Social Cash Transfer Administration	BO-MCDSS	228,670.40
1786090300262	010763	5456743300166	Masaiti District Social Cash Transfers	BO-MCDSS	2,915,600.00
1786090300262	010142	5077377300175	Ndola Social Cash Transfer Administration	BO-MCDSS	298,190.00
1786090300262	010142	5077351300135	Ndola Social Cash Transfer	BO-MCDSS	7,446,400.00
1786090300262	010763	2010553300109	Luanshya Social Cash Transfer Administration	BO-MCDSS	217,980.16
1786090300262	010763	2010565300120	Luanshya Social Cash Transfer	BO-MCDSS	3,197,600.00
1786090300262	010245	5456775300264	Kalulushi Social Cash Transfer Administration	BO-MCDSS	122,290.00
1786090300262	010245	5456775300163	Kalulushi Social Cash Transfer	BO-MCDSS	2,018,800.00
1786090300262	010349	0483284300271	Chililabombwe Social Cash Transfer Administration	BO-MCDSS	150,593.20
1786090300262	010349	0483284300372	Chililabombwe Social Cash Transfer	BO-MCDSS	2,072,400.00
1786090300262	010543	0470710300308	Mufulira Social Cash Transfer Administration	BO-MCDSS	138,920.80
1786090300262	010543	0470710300207	Mufulira Social Cash Transfer	BO-MCDSS	3,040,000.00
1786090300262	010245	2012064300128	Social Cash Transfer Administration	BO-MCDSS	217,223.00
1786090300262	010245	2012091300177	Social Cash Transfer Client	BO-MCDSS	6,347,600.00

Source: Ministry of Community Development

Figure 23. Social cash transfer payments to Eastern Province

			EASTERN PROVINCE		
1786090300262	011160	1286773300124	Provincial SCT Scheme	BO-MCDSS	151,498.40
1786090300262	014305	5079454300147	Social Cash Admin	BO-MCDSS	232,150.00
1786090300262	014305	5079420300132	Social Cash Transfers Sinda	BO-MCDSS	4,838,800.00
1786090300262	014305	5073313300168	Social Cash Transfer Scheme (Admin)	BO-MCDSS	295,809.40
1786090300262	014305	5072305300117	(Transfers) SCTS	BO-MCDSS	7,801,600.00
1786090300262	012606	5074412300165	Mambwe District Social Cash Transfer Account (A	BO-MCDSS	248,560.00
1786090300262	012606	5074428300115	Mambwe Social Cash Transfer Scheme (Transfers	BO-MCDSS	3,239,600.00
1786090300262	201116	0164269770010	DWAC Social Cash Transfer Scheme- Admin	BO-MCDSS	233,952.80
1786090300262	201116	0164119480113	DWAC Social Cash Transfer Scheme	BO-MCDSS	7,900,272.60
1786090300262	012571	5284152300108	Administration Cash Transfer	BO-MCDSS	0.00
1786090300262	012571	5284156300144	DWAC-Social Cash Transfers	BO-MCDSS	3,631,200.00
1786090300262	011160	5449661300157	Chadiza Social Cash Transfer Administration	BO-MCDSS	0.00
1786090300262	011160	5447833300195	Chadiza Social Cash Transfer	BO-MCDSS	3,325,739.00
1786090300262	095415	0152020000062	Nyiramba Social Cash Transfer Administration	BO-MCDSS	314,184.40
1786090300262	095415	0152020000061	Nyiramba Social Cash Transfer Account	BO-MCDSS	5,532,400.00
1786090300262	014305	5705864300201	Lusangazi SCT Admin	BO-MCDSS	0.00
1786090300262	014305	5705864300197	SCT Transfers Lusangazi	BO-MCDSS	2,136,800.00
1786090300262	011160	1286589300117	Social Cash Transfer- District Admin	BO-MCDSS	260,130.00
1786090300262	011160	1286585300178	District Welfare Assistance Committee Transfers	BO-MCDSS	5,764,000.00
1786090300262	171103	031151027820001	Vubwi Social Cash Transfer Administration	BO-MCDSS	312,280.00
1786090300262	171103	031510278210017	Vubwi Social Cash Transfer	BO-MCDSS	2,419,200.00
1786090300262	011160	5718611300169	Kasengwa SCT Admin	BO-MCDSS	234,190.00
1786090300262	011160	5718607300133	Kasenengwa Social Cash Transfers	BO-MCDSS	4,114,000.00
1786090300262	011160	5714713300104	Lumezi SCT Admin	BO-MCDSS	308,900.00
1786090300262	011160	5714729300151	Lumezi District Social Cash Transfer	BO-MCDSS	2,986,000.00
1786090300262	011160	5717534300176	Chipangali DWAC	BO-MCDSS	169,205.00
1786090300262	011160	5717547300196	Chipangali Social Cash Transfer	BO-MCDSS	4,645,200.00
1786090300262	012571	5720670300173	Chasefu SCT Admin	BO-MCDSS	320,022.00
1786090300262	012571	5720648300169	Chasefu Social Cash Transfer Account	BO-MCDSS	3,549,200.00
1786090300262	012571	5286971300162	Chama District Social Cash Transfer Administrati	BO-MCDSS	244,266.00
1786090300262	012571	5286941300183	Chama District Social Cash Transfer	BO-MCDSS	3,152,000.00

Source: Ministry of Community Development

Figure 24. Social cash transfer payments to Northern Province

			NORTHERN PROVINCE		
1786090300262	010862	1326122300118	Provincial Social Cash Transfer Administration	BO-MCDSS	592,597.92
1786090300262	095632	0322020000129	SCT Administration Account	BO-MCDSS	426,907.00
1786090300262	095632	0322020000130	SCT Transfers Account	BO-MCDSS	6,838,400.00
1786090300262	090820	0202020000024	Kasama Social Cash Transfers Administration	BO-MCDSS	463,148.20
1786090300262	090820	0202020000025	Kasama Social Cash Transfer - Transfers	BO-MCDSS	6,239,200.00
1786090300262	351416	0160100000341	Mbala District Social Cash Transfer Admin	BO-MCDSS	338,103.00
1786090300262	351416	0160100000342	Mbala District Social Cash	BO-MCDSS	3,776,000.00
1786090300262	114121	0216001751021	Senga Admin Account	BO-MCDSS	332,865.00
1786090300262	114121	0216001751010	Senga Transfers Account	BO-MCDSS	3,444,800.00
1786090300262	200804	0045811665036	Lunte Social Cash Transfer-Administration	BO-MCDSS	234,080.00
1786090300262	200804	0045811665014	Lunte Social Cash Transfer-Transfers	BO-MCDSS	2,345,200.00
1786090300262	010862	0290623239006	SCT Administration Account	BO-MCDSS	364,274.37
1786090300262	010862	0290623247004	SCT Transfers Account	BO-MCDSS	4,166,400.00

Source: Ministry of Community Development

Figure 25. Social cash transfer payments to Muchinga Province

			MUCHINGA PROVINCE		
1786090300262	201728	0280570165009	Muchinga Province SCTs Administration	BO-MCDSS	250,456.18
1786090300262	201627	0275711790000	Administration Account Isoka	BO-MCDSS	227,394.80
1786090300262	201627	0275711830003	Social Cash Transfer Isoka	BO-MCDSS	5,856,356.00
1786090300262	201627	0275711180600	Administration Account Mafinga	BO-MCDSS	412,034.68
1786090300262	201627	0275711920004	Social Cash Transfer Mafinga	BO-MCDSS	4,009,200.00
1786090300262	011865	5066003300245	Shiwang'andu Social Cash Transfer - Administration	BO-MCDSS	539,684.68
1786090300262	011865	5066064300212	Shiwang'andu Social Cash Transfer - Transfers	BO-MCDSS	4,628,800.00
1786090300262	011865	0357261300386	Mpika District Social Cash Transfer Administration	BO-MCDSS	252,139.00
1786090300262	011865	0357261300285	Mpika District Social Cash Transfers	BO-MCDSS	4,369,600.00
1786090300262	011707	5685063300101	Chinsali Social Cash Transfer Scheme Administration	BO-MCDSS	333,562.73
1786090300262	011707	5685067300137	Chinsali Social Cash Transfer - Cash Transfers	BO-MCDSS	5,729,600.00
1786090300262	011596	5286168300113	Nakonde Social Cash Transfer administration	BO-MCDSS	476,751.00
1786090300262	011596	5286168300214	Nakonde Social Cash Transfers- Transfer Account	BO-MCDSS	3,752,000.00
1786090300262	011865	5573604300144	KA SCT Admin	BO-MCDSS	306,070.00
1786090300262	011865	5573604300245	KA SCT Transfers	BO-MCDSS	3,874,800.00
1786090300262	011865	5555321300210	Lavushimanda SCT Admin	BO-MCDSS	427,622.00
1786090300262	011865	5555321300311	Lavushimanda SCT Transfers	BO-MCDSS	2,334,400.00

Source: Ministry of Community Development

Figure 26. Social cash transfer payments to Luapula Province

			LUAPULA PROVINCE		
1786090300262	010948	1788481300146	PSWO SCT (Admin)	BO-MCD SS	210,660.00
1786090300262	012104	1785622500180	Chiengi SCT (Admin)	BO-MCD SS	282,980.00
1786090300262	012104	1933045300161	Chiengi SCT (Transfers)	BO-MCD SS	5,587,600.00
1786090300262	011948	1790862300138	Milenge SCT (Admin)	BO-MCD SS	154,446.90
1786090300262	011948	1790868300192	Milenge SCT (Transfers)	BO-MCD SS	4,254,400.00
1786090300262	011948	5055002300172	Chipili Social Cash Transfer Administration	BO-MCD SS	173,640.72
1786090300262	011948	5055005300102	Chipili Social Cash Transfer Transfers	BO-MCD SS	2,882,800.00
1786090300262	012104	2009653300157	Kawambwa Social Cash Transfer Administration	BO-MCD SS	189,159.15
1786090300262	012104	2009651300139	Kawambwa Social Cash Transfer Transfers	BO-MCD SS	4,652,400.00
1786090300262	012104	2014162300192	Mwansabombwe Social Cash Transfer Administration	BO-MCD SS	202,364.40
1786090300262	012104	2014160300174	Mwansabombwe Social Cash Transfer Transfers	BO-MCD SS	3,079,200.00
1786090300262	202012	0125726360006	Samfya DWAC SCT Administration	BO-MCD SS	333,240.00
1786090300262	202012	0125726480019	Samfya DWAC SCT Transfers	BO-MCD SS	6,122,000.00
1786090300262	202012	0125722200766	Lunga Social Cash Transfer Administration	BO-MCD SS	158,978.00
1786090300262	202012	0125722330455	Lunga Social Cash Transfer Transfers	BO-MCD SS	3,470,800.00
1786090300262	202012	0125915076016	Chifunabuli SCT Admin	BO-MCD SS	277,110.00
1786090300262	202012	0125915069010	Chifunabuli SCT Transfers	BO-MCD SS	5,491,600.00
1786090300262	131911	0150100000535	Mwense Social Cash Transfer administration	BO-MCD SS	162,695.60
1786090300262	131911	0150100000553	Mwense Social Cash Transfer	BO-MCD SS	6,563,200.00
1786090300262	012104	2013025300144	Nchelenge Social Cash Transfer Administration	BO-MCD SS	147,349.60
1786090300262	012104	2013016300160	Nchelenge Social Cash Transfer Transfers	BO-MCD SS	5,054,800.00
1786090300262	010948	5295485300158	Chembe SCT - Administration	BO-MCD SS	186,300.00
1786090300262	010948	5295498300178	Chembe SCT - Transfers	BO-MCD SS	2,296,800.00
1786090300262	010948	5291987300104	Manisa SCT - Administration	BO-MCD SS	173,650.00
1786090300262	010948	5292014300153	Manisa SCT - Transfers	BO-MCD SS	7,365,600.00

Source: Ministry of Community Development

Figure 27. Social cash transfer payments to Western Province

			WESTERN PROVINCE		
1786090300262	013151	5737310300165	Social Welfare Provincial Office Admin Account	BO-MCD SS	341,390.00
1786090300262	015181	1335441300181	D WAC_Shang'ombo Administration	BO MCD SS	208,004.00
1786090300262	015181	1335531300118	D WAC Shang'ombo Child Grant	BO MCD SS	4,083,600.00
1786090300262	013151	2014091300135	Nalolo SCT Administration Account	BO MCD SS	299,470.93
1786090300262	013151	2014085300178	Nalolo SCT Transfers Account	BO MCD SS	3,261,200.00
1786090300262	203217	0170625190020	Mulobezi Social Cash Transfer Admin	BO MCD SS	277,775.00
1786090300262	203217	0170625190009	Mulobezi Social Cash Transfer - Transfers Acct	BO MCD SS	1,904,400.00
1786090300262	204430	0300625012002	Luampa SCT Admin Account	BO MCD SS	234,257.20
1786090300262	204430	0300625009008	Luampa SCT - Transfers Account	BO MCD SS	2,706,400.00
1786090300262	013151	5738223300137	Limulunga Social Cash Transfer Admin	BO MCD SS	211,415.60
1786090300262	013151	5738176300102	Limulunga Transfers	BO MCD SS	2,411,200.00
1786090300262	203217	0175709812018	Sesheke SCT Administartion	BO MCD SS	352,235.00
1786090300262	203217	0175709815018	Sesheke SCT Transfers	BO MCD SS	2,672,800.00
1786090300262	015181	5065705300178	Senanga SCT Administration Account	BO-MCD SS	296,360.04
1786090300262	015181	5065715300171	Senanga SCT Transfers Account	BO-MCD SS	3,632,000.00
1786090300262	015181	2014011300191	Sioma Social Cash Admin account	BO-MCD SS	292,455.22
1786090300262	015181	2014006300146	Sioma Social Cash Transfers account	BO-MCD SS	2,492,000.00
1786090300262	113217	0170625267001	Mwandi SCT Admin	BO-MCD SS	204,590.00
1786090300262	113217	0170004458010	Mwandi SCT Transfers	BO-MCD SS	1,692,800.00
1786090300262	204430	0300625109002	Nkeyema Admin Account	BO-MCD SS	264,330.00
1786090300262	204430	0300625110001	Nkeyema Transfers Account	BO-MCD SS	2,718,000.00
1786090300262	013151	5737974300127	Mongu Social Cash Transfer - Admin Account	BO-MCD SS	295,660.00
1786090300262	013151	5737962300116	Mongu Social Cash Transfer - Transfers Account	BO-MCD SS	4,701,600.00
1786090300262	204430	0305721178014	Kaoma District Administration	BO-MCD SS	392,333.00
1786090300262	204430	0305721190018	Kaoma District Transfers	BO-MCD SS	3,928,000.00

Source: Ministry of Community Development

Figure 28. Social cash transfer payments to Southern Province

1786090300262			SOUTHERN PROVINCE		
1786090300262	171010	0110082402014	Provincial Social Welfare Office Social Cash Transfer - Administration	BO-MCDSS	166,340.00
1786090300262	204110	0100101870006	Social Cash Transfer Admin	BO MCD SS	210,527.60
1786090300262	204110	0100101732002	Social Cash Transfer	BO MCD SS	4,639,200.00
1786090300262	023724	0241066630	Gwembe dept of social welfare - Administration	BO MCD SS	166,010.50
1786090300262	023724	0241064557	Gwembe dept of social welfare - Transfers	BO MCD SS	1,918,400.00
1786090300262	094229	0292020000023	Zimba Social Cash TFR Admin	BO MCD SS	168,958.00
1786090300262	094229	0292020000025	Zimba Social Cash Transfers	BO MCD SS	3,554,000.00
1786090300262	171220	0110276121033	Pemba Social Cash Transfer-Admin	BO MCD SS	172,374.25
1786090300262	171220	0110276121023	Pemba Social Cash Transfer-Transfers	BO MCD SS	1,856,605.00
1786090300262	013458	5062847300363	Chikankata Dwac Admin	BO MCD SS	124,730.00
1786090300262	013458	5062847300262	Chikankata Dwac Transfers	BO MCD SS	2,792,800.00
1786090300262	014070	5294207300102	Social Cash Transfer-Administration	BO MCD SS	163,304.00
1786090300262	014070	5294174300193	Social Cash Transfer-Transfers	BO MCD SS	3,366,000.00
1786090300262	013869	5455130300102	Siavonga District Social Welfare Cash Transfer Ad	BO MCD SS	148,967.00
1786090300262	013869	5455144300131	Siavonga District Social Welfare Cash Transfer Tra	BO MCD SS	1,896,800.00
1786090300262	171010	0110086625010	Kazungula Social Cash Transfer Scheme Administration	BO-MCDSS	218,570.00
1786090300262	201023	0230104201008	Kazungula DWAC Social Cash Transfer	BO-MCDSS	2,800,000.00
1786090300262	023724	0241006425	Department of Social Welfare-Cash Transfer Administration	BO-MCDSS	193,479.00
1786090300262	023724	0241055930	Debt Soc W/ fare Cash Transfer	BO-MCDSS	5,036,400.00
1786090300262	171010	100110225459016	Social Welfare - Livingstone Administration Account	BO-MCDSS	132,710.00
1786090300262	201023	0230573608008	Social Welfare Office - Transfers Account	BO-MCDSS	2,275,600.00
1786090300262	171220	0110314970019	Choma Social Cash Transfer Administration	BO-MCDSS	220,126.24
1786090300262	171220	0110314970029	Choma Social Cash Transfer Transfers	BO-MCDSS	4,920,000.00
1786090300262	013647	5468246300194	Mazabuka Social Cash Transfer Administration	BO-MCDSS	174,940.00
1786090300262	013647	5468246300396	Mazabuka Social Cash Transfers	BO-MCDSS	3,362,480.00
1786090300262	014779	2012672300168	Itezhi Tezhi Cash Transfer - Admin Account	BO-MCDSS	240,146.50
1786090300262	014779	2012670300150	Itezhi Tezhi Cash Transfer - Transfer Account	BO-MCDSS	2,586,000.00
1786090300262	013582	5053149300280	Chirundu District Social Cash Transfer -Administ	BO-MCDSS	316,895.00
1786090300262	013582	5053149300381	Chirundu District Social Cash Transfer-Transfers	BO-MCDSS	3,424,000.00
	013372	5458629300165	Namwala Social Cash transfer Administration	BO-MCDSS	107,538.60
	013372	5458645300115	Namwala Social Cash transfer	BO-MCDSS	2,709,200.00

Source: Ministry of Community Development

Figure 29. Social cash transfer payments to Lusaka Province

			LUSAKA PROVINCE		
1786090300262	010052	5090082300157	Provincial Social Cash Transfer - MCDMCH account	BO-MCDSS	135,220.00
1786090300262	171104	0110025031035	Social Cash Transfer - Administration	BO MCDSS	358,615.00
1786090300262	171104	0110025031025	Social Cash transfer - Transfers	BO MCDSS	9,765,600.00
1786090300262	010052	5078359300388	Social Cash Transfer - Administration	BO-MCDSS	239,938.50
1786090300262	010052	5078919300182	Social Cash transfer - Transfers	BO-MCDSS	2,238,400.00
1786090300262	204638	385732155012	Chongwe Social Cash Transfer-Administration	BO-MCDSS	291,499.00
1786090300262	204638	385732132017	Chongwe Social Cash Transfer-Transfers	BO-MCDSS	4,857,200.00
1786090300262	010040	5470838300246	Chilanga District SCT Administration	BO-MCDSS	326,531.60
1786090300262	010040	5470838300145	Chilanga District SCT Transfers	BO-MCDSS	2,728,800.00
1786090300262	013458	0393709300465	Kafue Social Cash Transfer - Admin	BO-MCDSS	245,390.00
1786090300262	013458	0393709300566	Kafue Social Cash Transfer - Transfers	BO-MCDSS	3,134,400.00
1786090300262	584605	2030127587001	Social Cash Transfer	BO-MCDSS	254,109.25
1786090300262	584605	2030127587801	Social Cash Transfer -Transfers	BO-MCDSS	2,487,200.00
TOTAL					409,051,726.05

Source: Ministry of Community Development

The administration costs in the tables are 3-10% of the total SCT amount. They cover water, electricity, stationery, allowances and they also help to facilitate payment of Pay Point Managers (usually teachers) who make these payments on behalf of the Ministry of Community Development and Social Services. The amount that Pay Point Managers are allowed to carry in a single day is limited to K60, 000 and this is done to minimise risk of loss of funds. Pay Point Managers make several trips to the same Pay Point to make payments and this increases administration costs. The government should consider making SCT payments via mobile money to cut administration costs and to allocate more resources towards the beneficiaries.

According to the Finance Minister, the 2023 National Budget's allocation for Social Cash Transfer payments is expected to be more than the 2022 allocation of K3.1 billion. The increased SCT allocation is due to the expected addition of beneficiaries to the existing list.

SDRs are not a sustainable way of financing the social sector programmes which the Zambian government financed through its allocated SDRs. The Zambian Government should instead look for other sustainable ways of financing its Social Cash Transfer programme. The number of beneficiaries should not increase due to the promise of more aid from its cooperating partners who help fund the programme.

2.5.2. FOOD SECURITY PACK (FSP) SDRs REPORT

The Department of Community Development in the Ministry of Community Development and Social Services is responsible for administering the Food Security Pack (FSP). It is one of the Social Protection Programmes in the ministry.

In the 2022 budget, FSP was allocated K1.1 billion. Part of this allocation was funded by the Special Drawing Rights which the Zambian Government received from the International Monetary Fund (IMF). By May 2022, a total of K410, 000, 000.00 had been disbursed by the Ministry of Finance to fund the FSP programme. A breakdown of the disbursements and expenditure is given in the figure below.

Figure 30. Ministry of Community Development SDRs Funding and Utilisation

MINISTRY OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND SOCIAL SERVICES FUNDING AND UTILISATION OF SPECIAL DRAWING RIGHTS JANUARY TO MAY 2022						
	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	TOTAL
FUNDING	40,000,000.00	40,000,000.00	30,000,000.00	150,000,000.00	150,000,000.00	410,000,000.00
EXPENDITURE		120,484.00	230,315.00	29,362.20	5,014,993.37	5,395,154.57
BALANCE	40,000,000.00	39,879,516.00	29,769,685.00	149,970,637.80	144,985,006.63	404,604,845.43

Source: Ministry of Community Development

FSP mainly caters for the vulnerable but viable in society and it looks at households with land and labour. For example, it looks at someone who is 80 or 90 years old with land and has children or grandchildren to provide labour.

The FSP programme provides the following during the rain season:

- 2 – 50kg bags of Urea
- 2 – 50kg bags of D-Compound
- 10kg bag of white or yellow maize seed for planting
- 10kg bag of legumes (beans, soybeans or groundnuts)

This is done because the FSP programme is aimed at enhancing food security at the household and community level. Communities across the country store their harvested produce in community storage facilities for use in emergency situations such as droughts or floods.

FSP consists of three components:

1. Rainfed programme – during the rainy season
2. Wetlands programme – includes one bag of Urea and one bag of D-Compound. It concentrates on the growing of vegetables but also includes maize.
3. Alternative livelihood – includes livestock farming (goats and sheep).

The payback from the rainfed programme is 2 – 50kg bags of maize, which is aggregated at the community level and stored within the community. In case of lack of storage facilities in the community, the collected bags of maize are sold and the money is deposited into the community account. The local communities decide how the money in their community bank account is utilised.

The Food Security Pack (FSP) is very different from the Farmer Input Support Programme (FISP). Some of the significant differences include:

1. FSP recipients do not pay to receive government help while FISP recipients pay (K400).
2. FSP focuses on the vulnerable but viable citizens in society
3. FSP beneficiaries have their packages delivered to them by the Department of Community Development, while FISP beneficiaries organise their own transport to collect fertiliser and seeds.

The FSP programme is very critical to enhancing food security at the household and community level and with good coordination in the government, it can also help provide valuable information to the Disaster Management and Mitigation Unit (DMMU) in times of droughts and floods. This is because some communities do have the resources to mitigate these risks and this information is with the Department of Community Development and hence the need for efficient coordination between the ministry and DMMU.

Conclusion

The Zambian Government used its SDRs to finance part of its 2022 National Budget. It specifically targeted social sector expenditure and even financed 100% of PSPF's 2022 budget through SDRs. Between January and May 2022, the Ministry of Health received the largest allocation of SDRs followed by PSPF, the Ministry of Community Development and Social Services and the Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development received the smallest allocation.

SDRs have helped reduce the waiting period for pensioners to receive their money (from more than three years to less than a year), however, it should be mentioned that SDRs are not a sustainable way of financing PSPF. Due to this, the reforms recommended by the PSPF board are critical to making PSPF sustainable and help it make payments to pensioners. If these reforms such

as the incorporation of public service workers in an occupational pension scheme are not addressed by the government, destitution and poverty among pensioners is likely to go up in Zambia. The government could also address the financing gap by paying what it owes PSPF and the pensioners on the separate payroll should not be on it for too long to avoid government inefficiencies and critical positions being vacant for long periods of time.

The research highlighted that the government should consider making SCT payments via mobile money to cut administration costs and to allocate more resources towards the beneficiaries. Since SDRs are not a sustainable way of financing the social sector programmes which the Zambian government financed through its allocated SDRs. The Zambian Government should instead look for other sustainable ways of financing its Social Cash Transfer programme. The number of beneficiaries should not increase due to the promise of more aid from its cooperating partners who help fund the programme. The same could be said about the youth and women empowerment funds, grants to all the hospitals in the country, the Food Security Pack (FSP), PSPF's financing gap and drugs, medical supplies, equipment and Covid-19 vaccines. All these are great social programmes which the government needs to have sustainable sources of financing in order to enhance them and to keep them running.

The research highlighted the need for government departments such as the Department of Community Development in the Ministry of Community Development and the Disaster Management and Mitigation Unit (DMMU) to coordinate better in times of crisis such as droughts and floods. It also highlighted that the procurement function of the Ministry of Health is now the responsibility of ZAMMSA and that ZAMMSA started on a new footing without any debt in its books. The commercialization of ZAMMSA is critical to it becoming a viable business and its timely funding is also necessary to ensure that it procures enough drugs, medical supplies, equipment and Covid-19 vaccines to be distributed around the country. This could mitigate the shortage of drugs across the country and enhance ZAMMSA's performance.

Since every government has the right to decide how, when and where to spend its SDRs, the JENA/JCTR researchers commend the Zambian Government on how it has utilised SDRs thus far and this level of transparency from the government should continue.

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