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ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT FOR THE PROPOSED PROSPECTING IN RESPECT TO BASE & RARE METALS, INDUSTRIAL MINERALS AND PRECIOUS METAL ON EPL 10170, OTJOZONDJUPA REGION

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Early Signs of Financial Trouble

Eddie King

Early signs of financial trouble often go unnoticed until they escalate into more severe issues. Recognising these signs can help individuals and small businesses take proactive steps to mitigate financial distress and avoid potential defaults.

One of the primary indicators of financial trouble is consistent difficulty meeting monthly financial obligations.

This might manifest as struggling to pay bills on time, such as a home loan, personal loan, or vehicle instalments, or only being able to make minimum credit card payments or interest on overdraft facilities.

Such patterns suggest that expenses are exceeding income, which could lead to accumulated debt over time.

Another sign is the increasing use of credit for everyday expenses. If there is a noticeable shift towards using credit cards for routine purchases, such as groceries, rates and taxes, or water bills, it might indicate inadequate cash flow or depleted savings. This reliance on credit can quickly lead to high-interest charges and growing debt balances.

A reduction in cash flow can also be a significant warning for businesses. This situation could be due to decreased customer demand, late client payments, or a considerable account loss.

When revenue begins to fall, it might not immediately impact a business's operations, but over time, it can prevent the business from meeting its financial obligations.

Further, sudden or unexpected expenses can worsen financial issues. For individuals, this might be emergency medical bills or critical home repairs. For businesses, unexpected costs might arise from equipment failures or the need for sudden regulatory compliance upgrades.

Without a sufficient emergency fund, these expenses can force reliance on additional borrowing, pushing finances towards a potential default.

Regular monitoring of financial statements can also reveal troubles early. A decline in savings or an increase in debt-to-income ratio are key metrics that signal weakening financial health.

For businesses, regular reviews of cash flow statements can help catch issues before they become unmanageable.

Addressing these signs involves careful budget review and adjustment, seeking ways to increase income, and possibly consulting with financial advisors to devise debt management strategies.



Proactively taking these steps can help avoid the severe repercussions associated with financial default.

Eddie King is Bank Windhoek's credit executive officer. The views expressed herein are his own.

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REZONING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Afrishine Investment cc, intends to apply to the Rundu Town Council and the Urban and Regional Planning Board on behalf of the registered owner of Erf 9089, Rundu Extension 29, for the:

- Rezoning of Erf 9089 Rundu Extension 29 from Industrial to Institutional
- Consent to commence with the development while the rezoning is in process

The rezoning of Erf 9089, Rundu Extension 29 as well as the consent use sought, would enable the owner of the property to optimize the development potential of their property and thus cater towards the need to contribute towards the hospitality industry in the town.

Take note that a similar notice of the intent to rezone, have been posted on site, published in the Government Gazette as well as on the Notice Board of the Rundu Town Council. The consultation with neighboring erf owners duly took place too.

Take note that any person objecting to the proposed rezoning as set out above may lodge such objection together with the grounds thereof with the Chief Executive Officer, Rundu Town Council, Private Bag 2128, Rundu and/or the applicant in writing within 14 working days of the publication of this notice. The last date for comments/ objections is thus 20 February 2025.

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Namibia Underutilising Youth Demographic Dividends

...405,599 Youth Not Formally Employed

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Of Namibia's 1.8 million working-age population, approximately 1.02 million are youth between the ages of 15 and 34.

However, only 252,886 of them are formally employed.

Alarming, the country has 405,599 youth who are formally unemployed, according to the 2023 Population and Housing Census Labour Force statistics.

Data compiled by the Namibia Statistics Agency (NSA) indicates that 61.4% of economically capable youth are not participating in the commercial sector, highlighting a significant employment gap and an underutilised labour force.

In terms of gender distribution, female youth are more affected, with 65.8% not employed in the formal sector compared to 57.0% of males.

The NSA's combined rate of unemployment and potential labour force indicator underscores the severity of youth unemployment in Namibia.

The agency also notes an increasing number of discouraged job seekers, individuals who have ceased searching for employment after prolonged, unsuccessful attempts.

Namibia's youth unemployment crisis mirrors that of many developing economies where job opportunities remain scarce.

The report further reveals that economically idle youth are more concentrated in urban areas (nearly 230,000) than in rural regions (approximately 175,000).

Another crucial insight from the report is that, of the 1.01 million individuals classified as outside the labour force, 341,931 (33.9%) are considered part of the Potential Labour Force.

There is also a high number of young people who are registered as jobseekers but could not find employment.

These are individuals of working age who are not employed but do not meet the official definition of unemployment.

During the reference period, they did not actively seek employment, possibly due to discouragement or a perceived lack of suitable job opportunities, but expressed a desire to work and were available for employment.

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