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COMMITTEE ON FINANCE, ICT AND ECONOMIC PLANNING

REPORT

ON THE BOMET COUNTY ANNUAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR FY 2021/2022.

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CFSP--------County Fiscal Strategy Paper

CBROP-----County Budget Review and Outlook Paper

PREFACE

1 Background

An Annual Development Plan (ADP) is a document that outlines priority projects and programs for implementation in one financial year. The document is expected to guide in facilitating sustainable economic growth and to address development challenges facing the county. The ADP should guide the implementation of projects and programs from each county department as stipulated in the County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP). It operationalizes a County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP). The document is a basis of all budgeting needs for the county's development agenda.

It is expected that the passage and approval of Bomet County Annual Development Plan for the FY 2021/2022 will facilitate distribution, exploitation and development of the county's resources. The CEC in charge of Economic Planning and Development submitted the plan to the County Assembly on 1st Septembe, 2020. The document was tabled on 8th September, 2020 and committed to the Committee on Finance, ICT and Economic Planning for consideration. The Committee was required to examine, take necessary action and present a report on the findings and recommendations for adoption by the Assembly in line with Article 185(4) of the Constitution.

Mr Speaker sir,

Finance ICT and Economic Planning Committee as currently constituted comprises of the following Honourable members:

1. Hon. Barchok Kipngetich – Chairperson
2. Hon. Philip Korir– V. Chair
3. Hon. Ambrose Koech
4. Hon. David Maritim
5. Hon. Hellen Chepkorir
6. Hon. Jane C. Langat
7. Hon. Wesley Bett

1.1 Mandate of the Committee

The County Assembly Standing Orders 193 and the second schedule establishes Finance, ICT and Economic Planning to deal with subject area of all matters relating to the County Treasury, revenue policies, county economic planning and development including statistics and Information, Communication Technology.

Furthermore, standing order 193(5) states the functions of a Sectoral Committee as follows: -

a) investigate, inquire into, and report on all matters relating to the mandate, management, activities, administration, operations and estimates of the assigned departments;
b) study the program and policy objectives of departments and the effectiveness of the implementation;
c) study and review all county legislation referred to it;
d) study, assess and analyze the relative success of the departments as measured by the results obtained as compared with their stated objectives;
e) investigate and inquire into all matters relating to the assigned departments as they may deem necessary, and as may be referred to them by the County Assembly;
f) to vet and report on all appointments where the Constitution or any law requires the County Assembly to approve, except those under Standing Order 188(Committee on Appointments); and
g) make reports and recommendations to the County Assembly as often as possible, including recommendation of proposed legislation

1.2 Acknowledgment

Mr. Speaker sir,

Hon. Members, County Annual Development Plan (CADP) is a key document in the County's Budget making process. The committee held several meetings, to review and interrogate the document to ensure that no stone remains unturned. For this reason, Mr. Speaker, I wish to sincerely appreciate the Committee members for their commitment, energy and sacrifices they made to interrogate and deliver the County's Annual Development Plan for FY 2021/2022.

On behalf of the Committee, I wish to thank the office of the Speaker and the office of the Clerk for all the necessary support accorded to the committee. On Equal measure I wish to extend the committee's appreciation to County Executive Committee Member for Finance and the line Departments for responding to committee's queries whenever they were required to do so. The committee is also grateful to the members of the public and other interest groups who attended and participated in a public participation held on Monday 5th October, 2020 at the County Assembly's ground.

Invaluable comments from the aforementioned various stakeholders consulted greatly helped the committee to arrive at the decisions made.

1.3 Methodology

The Committee prepared this report after taking into consideration views and comments from members of the public, the CEC in charge of Finance & Economic Planning as well as the respective line departments. In approving the 2021/2022 ADP, the committee ensured that the listed programs and projects including the flagship and transformative projects were in line with those provided in the County Integrated Development plan (CIDP) 2018-2022 as approved.

1.4 Public participation

Public participation forum was organized in the County Assembly grounds in compliance with Ministry of Health guidelines and protocols on preveventing the spread of Covid-1. Article 196 of the Constitution of Kenya, 2010 and Sections 87(a), (b) and 115 (1) (b) (ii) and (iv) of the County Governments Act 2012. This approach ensured that the comments and views of members of the public and other stakeholders were considered prior to approval of the Plan.

VIEWS, COMMENTS AND SUBMISSIONS FROM STAKEHOLDERS

Public participation was carried out on Monday 5th October 2020 at the Assembly Grounds

Article 201(a) of the constitution 2010 requires openness and accountability, including public participation in financial matters.

In compliance with the said Article, the Committee conducted public participation on Tuesday 10th March 2019 at the County Assembly grounds. The event had been advertised in newspapers and announced in local radio stations. It was organized so to give the opportunity to the public to react on the document and to confirm whether their views were taken into consideration following another public participation conducted by the executive during the preparatory stage of the document.

In a structured and well-attended event, participants freely submitted their independent views on the document.

Here are their reactions, Views and Feedback:

FINANCE, ICT AND ECONOMIC PLANNING DEPARTMENT

1. Ksh. 50 Million (pg 135) allocated to Mid-term review of CIDP and formulation of countywide plans should be re-allocated. The downward adjustment was further justified in that the 5-year timeframe for the CIDP 2018-20222 will end soon and mid-term review in 2021-2022 does not make any sense.
2. M&E dashboard county wide costing Ksh. 20M is not a priority since we already have project committees for all sectors who normally certify projects once they are completed. These should be re-allocated to livestock and agriculture

3. Ksh. 60 Million allocated to Countywide sector plan be re-allocated to support emergency
4. Ksh.20million allocated to valuation be re-allocated to Youth programs

Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries

Comments

1. Hay store plays an important role in storage of pasture during rainy seasons and as such it should remain as proposed.
2. Members of the Public were curious in knowing where the said ATC Farm is located in Sotik.
3. Coffee farms was also viewed as a ghost project. They wanted to know the acreage and the specific area of plantations.
4. AI services plays an important role in dairy production and quality breeding and therefore there was a proposal to have more allocation towards these sub program.
5. The public proposed that viable measures and steps should be taken to ensure cattle dips are constructed in a manner that will reduce frequent renovations.

Cooperative sector

The entire table should be re-framed and the number of projects and names be stated.

Medical Services, Health and Sanitation

Include the following projects

1. Construction of Kipkeikei Dispensary in Sigor Ward
2. Kipterkekiat Dispensary in Mutarakwa Ward
3. Completion of Maternity Ward in Kipsonoi Ward
4. Construction of a lab in Irwaga and Kabsimbiri Dispensary to facilitate blood sample tests instead of referring patients to travel to Bomet dispensary
5. Tegat dispensary in Kembu is level 4 but it has no facilities. Operationalize maternity Ward by providing water.
6. Construction of a dispensary in Chepngaina sub-location

7. Construction of a lab in Injerian to improve sample testing
8. Construction of Mosonik dispensary in Ndanai Abosi Ward

Comments

Ambulance services should be improved to make services efficient

Water, Environment and Natural resources

1. Why was Ksh. 20M allocated to drilling of boreholes yet the county had already purchased a drilling machine.
2. Bomet water company is funded through transfers yet they collect revenues by charging rates and water supply has not been sufficient
3. Provide water to raia area. It lacks water yet county water service provider is located just across the road
4. Ksh.8Million allocated to environmental awareness should be reduced to Ksh. 2.8Million
5. Factor in fire fighting machine/equipment for Sotik Town
6. Waste management should be enhanced by increasing more allocation towards the collection and management of waste
7. Contraction of strategic water tanks should be considered
8. Follow up through monitoring and evaluation of projects should also be prioritised
9. The number of boreholes to be drilled should be increased from the proposed 6 to 25 so that each Ward will have one.

Education and vocational Training Department

1. The names of the 24 ECDs stated should have been listed
2. Vocational training centers(VTCs) should be expanded
3. Increase the Bursary allocations so as to facilitate more students from needy families
4. Increase the allocations for sanitation facilities including the Ksh.40million
5. Stipend for the caretakers/cooks in ECD centres

6. Ksh.200Million meant for County headquarters be re-allocated towards construction of ECDs

Roads, Transport and Infrastructure

1. Raia-Zebra-Chelsea road should be upgraded to bitumen standard
2. Bomet primary-Kipleltiondo road be upgraded to bitumen standard

Youth, Culture and Sports

1. Cultural museum in Bomet-Where is it located in Bomet?
2. Recording studio is not a priority activity
3. Specify the 4 places where levelling of playing fields will be done
4. Include assistive devices for PWDs
5. Programs for PWDs be included

Trade, Tourism and Industry

1. Where is the allocation for enterprise fund (Youth Enterprise Fund)

Urban, Lands and Housing Department

1. A public park should be constructed in Sotik Town
2. Completion of bus stage in sotik should be done
3. Proper sewerage system should be constructed from Bomet Town towards Raia areas. This is because raia area has borne the brunt of urban pollution where garbage and other solid waste accumulate due to storm water.

Act 2012. This approach ensured that the comments and views of members of the public and other stakeholders were considered prior to approval of the Plan.

1.5 Ownership of the report

Mr. Speaker Sir,

We, honourable members of the Finance, ICT and Economic Planning Committee do hereby affix our signatures to this report to affirm our approval, confirm its accuracy, validity and authenticity: -

No.	Name	Position	Signature
1.	Hon. Barchok Kipngetich	Chairperson	
2.	Hon. Philip Korir	V. Chairperson	
3.	Hon. Wesley Bett	Member	
4.	Hon. David Maritim	Member	
5.	Hon. Hellen Chepkorir	Member	
6.	Hon. Jane C. Langat	Member	
7.	Hon. Ambrose Koech	Member	

It is therefore my pleasant duty and privilege, on behalf of the committee on Finance ICT and Economic Planning to table this Report and recommend it to the Assembly for adoption.

THE HON. BARCHOK KIPNGETICH, MCA

CHAIRPERSON, FINANCE, ICT AND ECONOMIC PLANNING COMMITTEE

Signed--

Date---10/3/2021---

1.5

1.6 Legal Framework

Preparation of Annual Development Plan is anchored in law. Article 220 (2) of the Constitution states that;

National legislation shall prescribe—

(a) The structure of the development plans and budgets of Counties;

(b) When the plans and budgets of the counties shall be tabled in the County Assemblies; and

(c) The form and manner of consultation between the National Government and County Governments in the process of preparing plans and budgets

Section 104 (1) of the County Governments Act states that;

"A County government shall plan for the county and no public funds shall be appropriated outside a planning framework developed by the County Executive Committee and approved by the County Assembly."

Section 126 of the PFM Act, 2012 states as follows; - (1) Every County Government shall prepare a development plan in accordance with Article 220(2) of the Constitution, that includes—

(a) Strategic priorities for the medium term that reflect the county government's priorities and plans;

(b) A description of how the county government is responding to changes in the financial and economic environment;

(c) Programmes to be delivered with details for each programme of—

(i) The strategic priorities to which the programme will contribute;

(ii) The services or goods to be provided;

(iii) Measurable indicators of performance where feasible; and

(iv) The budget allocated to the programme;

(d) Payments to be made on behalf of the County Government, including details of any grants, benefits and subsidies that are to be paid;

(e) A description of significant capital developments;

(f) a detailed description of proposals with respect to the development of physical, intellectual, human and other resources of the county, including measurable indicators where those are feasible;

(g) A summary budget in the format required by regulations; and

(h) Such other matters as may be required by the Constitution or this Act.

(2) The County Executive Committee member responsible for planning shall prepare the development plan in accordance with the format prescribed by regulations.

(3) The County Executive Committee member responsible for planning shall, not later than the 1st September in each year, submit the development plan to the county assembly for its approval, and send a copy to the Commission on Revenue Allocation and the National Treasury.

(4) The County Executive Committee member responsible for planning shall publish and publicize the annual development plan within seven days after its submission to the county assembly.

2 COMMITTEE FINDINGS AND OBSERVATIONS

The committee reviewed the Annual Development Plan to establish whether the entire document was prepared in accordance with the law and relevant regulations. The committee also sought to ensure whether the plan contained the projects to be undertaken including the project's location. Subsequently, the committee, upon undertaking thorough scrutiny made its observations and findings as follows;

2.1 Compliance level

The table below shows the committee assessment on the extent to which the County Annual Development Plan for 2021/2022 has complied with the legal timelines and other provisions of the law.

Item	PFM Section	% Level of Compliance	Comment
Submission of the Annual Development Plan by 1st September every year	126(3)	4 out of 5 100%	Submitted on 1st September 2020 at the deadline. The CEC should strive to submit earlier to allow for sufficient time of engagement
The Annual Development Plan should provide strategic priorities for the medium term that reflect The county government's priorities and plans;	126(1a)	5 out of 5 100%	The annual development plan provided the medium term strategic priorities.
Programmes to be delivered with details for each	126(1c)	8 out of 10 80%	The Annual Development plan has largely complied with the requirement. However not all the

programme of— (i) The strategic priorities to which the programme will contribute; (ii) The services or goods to be provided; (iii) Measurable indicators of performance where feasible; and (iv) The budget allocated to the programme			programmes were linked to stated priorities
The principle of public participation in county planning is a mandatory requirement in the county government Act 2012.	115(1a) of the County Government Act 2012	1 out of 2 50%	Public participation minutes were submitted. However, there is no proof to show if stakeholders input were factored in the document.
Total Level of Compliance	-	18 out of 22 59%	-

A compliance rate of 81% is a great improvement from the previous year. It means that the document largely complies with the provisions of the law.

2.2 Issues on the Structure of ADP

2.2.1 Chapter one: Introduction

The following are missing in Chapter one;

i. Rational for preparation of ADP and
ii. Preparation process of the Annual Development Plan

2.2.2 Chapter Two: Review of the Implementation of the previous ADP

Except for two (department of Lands, Housing & Urban Planning and Youth, Gender, Culture and Sports) all the other departments did not indicate sector challenges, lessons learnt and recommendations.

2.2.3 Chapter Three: County Strategic Priorities, Programmes and Projects.

i. Some departments may have confused goals and objectives as they are not clearly outlined. Most have indicated their objectives as goals. It should be clearly understood that a goal is a desired outcome to be achieved while objectives comprises of actions required to be done to achieve a desired goal.
ii. Some departments used wrong indicators. For example, ICT which used wrong indicators for Data center and ICT connectivity enhancement under the Programme of ICT services.
iii. Most departments did not highlight non capital projects. These departments are Administration, ICT and Public Service, Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries, Medical Service and Public Health, Education and Vocational Training, Trade, Energy, Tourism, Industry and Investment and Youth, Gender, Culture and Sport.
iv. The department of Lands, Housing and Urban Planning did not indicate both capital and non-capital projects.
v. The departments of Finance and Economic Planning, Water, Sanitation and Environment and Roads, Public, Works and Transport did not highlight their sector programmes.

2.2.4 Chapter Five: Monitoring and Evaluation

This section excluded explanation of the type of indicators adopted to measure performance as provided for in the guidelines.

2.3 Issues on resource requirements

Combined, resource requirement for implementation of the submitted ADP are in excess of 10 Billion. Conditional allocations and grants inclusive, Bomet County estimated total revenue is slightly above 7 Billion. therefore, resource requirement in the ADP is way above the revenue estimates. The danger of this scenario is that once actual revenue is ascertained, there will be a tendency by the departments to revise downward allocation for development to address the arising deficit. If The document will unnecessarily create high expectation especially to the members of the public.

2.4 DISCREPANCIES BETWEEN CIDP AND THE SUBMITTED ADP 2021/2022

ADP being a subset of CIDP seeks to operationalize the mother (CIDP) plan. It is therefore important to ensure that priorities, strategies, programmes and sub-programmes contained in the two documents are in sync. However, close scrutiny of the two-document revealed numerous inconsistencies hereby outlined in the attached annex 1. Kindly explain reasons for the noted discrepancies.

2.4.1 Office of the Governor, Administration, ICT and Public Service

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
Administration Services	Improved service delivery	Level of facilitation	1 (expressed in figures)	80% (expressed in %)
		Number of citizen satisfaction surveys	1	-
Personnel Services		Number of Pesonnel in the department	538	-

Human Resource Services/Personnel and Support Services	Effective and efficient human capital services	Medical Scheme in place and number of staffs covered Established Pension scheme and number of staff covered Number of new staff recruited and posted,	-	3500 Optional 1500
County Cabinet support services	Well informed Executive Committee Members	Number of Cabinet meetings held, Number of County Executives with enhanced relevant skills		12 13
Policy and Legislation Formulation/Development	Enhanced service delivery	No. of policies formulated and operationalized	5	5
Civic Education, Awareness and Public Participation	Well informed public and inclusive governance	Number of public participation/publicity/civic education meetings held	50	85

Programme Name: Intergovernmental and Liaison services

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
Resource Mobilization	Increased external funding to the County	The number of technical and financial assistance sources attained	-	15%
Intra-governmental and Legislative Relations Service (Liaison Services)	Improved intra-governmental and Legislative relations and advisory service	Number of Comprehensive Development issues consulted on with the Senate, National Assembly or the County Assembly.	-	2

Programme Name: Infrastructure Development and Equipment

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
Infrastructure Development	Conducive working environment	Number of completed sub county/ward office blocks	1	8
	Conducive working environment	County Public Service Board Office Constructed	-	1

	Conducive working environment	County Headquarters Office Block	-	1
	Conducive working and business environment	Completed Governor's residence	-	1
	Treatment and rehabilitation services available	Number of equipment at Rehabilitation Centers including overhead costs	1	Assorted equipment (This is not measurable)
	Informed public on government projects and programs	Film Hub Centre, Radio Station and Recording Studio	-	1
		County Legal Resource Centre establishment and operationalization	-	1
		Number of county registry established and operationalized	-	Programme not highlighted in the ADP
Disaster Risk Reduction	Facilitation of Disaster Management Unit with necessary equipment	Number of Disaster Preparedness and Recoveries equipment	1	Assorted equipment (This is not measurable)
	Improved disaster response	Number of operational Fire Engines.	1	3

Programme Name: Information Communication Technology (ICT) Services

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
Development of County ICT infrastructure	Executing policy on Business Continuity and Disaster recovery	Completed and operational data center	-	1
	Reliable communication	All operational sub-county, ward offices, health facilities and VTCs are connected to county-wide network through installation of masts (An indicator should be measurable) i.e. Size of the bandwidth utilized	80MB	At least 100 MBPS in all county offices, VTCs and health facilities
E-Government Services	Fast and efficient access to County services and information	Number of automated county government processes	1	4
	Leveraging technology to drive the rural economy	Number of operational ICT Centre	5	28

	Successfully supporting and guiding youth in technology driven business	Number of operational incubations Centres	Programme not highlighted in the CIDP	5 sub counties and HQs

2.4.2 Finance and Economic Planning

Sub-Programme	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022)**
Administrative services	Efficient delivery of services	Number of policies developed	2	Programme not highlighted in the ADP
Personnel services	Efficient delivery of services	Personnel services	240	Programme not highlighted in the ADP

Capital projects for the FY 2021/2022

Sub-Programme	**Project name Location (Ward/Sub county/ county wide)**	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022)**
Accounting and financial reporting		Compliance with procedures and standards	Percentage compliance with procedures and standards	**95**	**Not captured**

		Compliance with financial procedures	Percentage of transactions conducted through IFMIS	**100**	**-**
		Reduced liabilities	Percentage of pending bills	**5**	**-**
		Compliance and Reporting	Compliance with PPDA	**100**	**-**

Programme: Monitoring and Evaluation Services

Sub-Programme	**Project name Location (Ward/Sub county/ county wide)**	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022)**
Monitoring and evaluation services	M&E Dashboard County wide	Improved projects and policy implementation	No of M&E dashboard installed	0	1(ongoing)

			Number of M/E reports prepared and used to inform decision making	5	Programme not highlighted in the ADP

Non-Capital Projects FY 2021/2022

Sub-Programme	Project name Location (Ward/Sub county/ county wide)	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
Monitoring and evaluation services	M&E reports County wide	-	No of reports developed	-	5 (on going)
	Development of indicator handbook county wide	-	Draft indicator handbook in place	No highlighted	1 (on going)

Programme Name: Planning Services

Sub-Programme	Project name Location (Ward/Sub	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)

	county/ county wide)				
Policy formulation, coordination, planning and implementation	Public participation meetings, county wide		No. of Stakeholder s involved in policy formulation, planning and implementation (CIDP Indicator) Number of meetings conducted (ADP indicator)	100 -	- 5 (on going)
	Mid-term review of the CIDP, county wide		Reviewed CIDP	-	1 (not yet reviewed)
	Formulation of the sector plans, county wide		Sector plans in place	2	8

Programme Four: Budget preparation and management

Sub-Programme	Project name Location (Ward/Sub county/ county wide)	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
Budget Preparation and Coordination	Budget preparation, county wide	Improved compliance	% Level of compliance with budget deadlines (according to CIDP) Budget document in place (According to ADP)	100	1

Programme Five: Resource Mobilization

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
Natural Resource Inventory and exploitation	Enhanced project implementation	No. Of Feasibility studies used in decision making	1	Programme not highlighted in the ADP
Resource Mobilization	Enhanced implementation of projects and programmes	Amount of donor funds obtained as a percentage of total county revenue	10%	Programme not highlighted in the ADP

Programme Six: Public Financial Management

Sub-Programme	Project name Location (Ward/Sub county/ county wide)	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
Accounting and financial reporting	Compliance with procedures and standards		Percentage compliance with procedures and standards	**95**	**100**

	Reduced liabilities		Percentage of pending bills	**5**	**0**

2.4.3 Agriculture, Livestock and Cooperatives

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP(2021/2022)
Administrative services	Improved coordination and service delivery	Number of policies developed	**2**	**Not captured**
Personnel services		Number of staff in the sector	**251**	**-**

Programme: Crop Development and Management

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP(2021/2022)
Cash crop development	Improved cash crop production	No. of seedlings distributed and planted	-	160000
		No. of Ha under new crop	-	3200

		Acres under cash crops	15735	-
		Quantity cash crops produced	148894	-
		No. Of TBCs Supported	-	150TBCs
		Number of training halls constructed	-	2
Food and nutrition Security		The outcomes and indicators shown in CIDP totally differ from what is in ADP		

Livestock and Fisheries development

Programme	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP(2021/2022)**
Livestock development	increased production and farm income	NO. of poultry units and incubators established	**25**	**5**
		NO. of dairy goats units established	**30**	**30**
		Number of apiaries established	**25**	**-**

	Quality feed production (hay store construction	No. of hay store constructed	Not captured	3
	Improved availability of quality feeds	Number of feed varieties introduced	4	2
	Improved extension services	Number of motorbikes	40	-
		vehicles purchased	1	-
Construction and completion of Milk cooling plants	Increased milk volume marketed	No of coolers completed and operational	28	6
	Purchase and distribution of hives	No. of beehives distributed	-	500
Fisheries Development	Fish pond and dam in Chepalungu	Number of fish ponds established	140	10
	Quality feed production in Chesoen	KGs of ingredients supplied	-	1
	Stocking of fish bonds	Number of fingerlings produced	200000 (produced)	35000 (Purchased instead of being produced)

	increased production and farm income	Quantity of fish produced	50	-
		Number of Fish feed mill established	4	Programme not highlighted in the ADP
		Number of rivers stocked	0	Programme not highlighted in the ADP
Veterinary services				
Veterinary Services Development	decrease animal disease incidence	No of dips constructed, renovated, supported with accuracies	30	30
	increase hygiene and trade in livestock products	number of animals dipped per year	1100470	Programme not highlighted in the ADP
		Number of abattoirs renovated or constructed.	10	10
	Increase in livestock trade	Number of livestock sales yards, holding ground established	11	2

		/ renovated/Managed		
	Increase in livestock trade	Number of motorbike	15	Programme not highlighted in the ADP
		Number of vehicles purchased	1	Programme not highlighted in the ADP
Disease, Vector & Pest control	Reduce livestock disease incidences	Number of animal vaccinated	246235	246235
Animal health, production& genetic improvement.	Improvement of livestock genetics	No. of calves born	23026	23026
	Livestock insurance County-wide	Number of livestock insured	6500	0
	Policy development	Number of policies developed	2	2
	Improvement of animal health and production	Number of farmers accessing the information	7280	Not captured

2.4.4 Medical Services & Public Health

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)

Administrative services	Improved health standards and quality of health care	No. of Health facilities providing efficient and effective health services	180	152
		No. of coordination supervision visit made	180	152
		No. of Vehicles purchased for support supervision	3	2
		No. of motorcycles purchased for Sub-county	10	5
		No. of training needs assessment conducted	4	1
Policy development	Efficient services delivery	Number of completed and implemented bills (Health, environmental	4	3

		Health and sanitation, policies, plans (AWPs, EPRs etc)		
Personnel services/ Human resources for Health services	Quality service delivery	Number of skilled personnel offering service and remunerated	720	1364
Health care financing	Efficient service delivery	Amount of funds allocated	10M (from Donors eg World Bank and WRP)	206,748,000
	Improved access to health services for chronically ill patients and children with congenital disorders	Number of patients benefiting from compassionate fund	4000	Not captured

Programme: Curative services

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP(2021/2022)
County health services	Improved quality and efficient	No. of surgical/theatre services sites	6	1

	health care services			
		No. of specialized health services (X-ray)	1	2
		No. of health facilities supplied with pharmaceuticals and Non pharmaceutical including Linen	180	152
		No. of Hospital providing mental health services	2	2
County health research and innovation	Identified health need	Number of research reports developed	2	1
Health information systems management	Improved reporting, Monitoring and Evaluation system	Number of health facilities providing timely reports using DHIS	-	152
		Percentage increase in in health faclities providing timely	5%	-

		reports using (DHIS)		
		No. of reporting tools and registers acquired	3600	-

Programme: Preventive and promotive services

Sub-Programme	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022)**
Community Health services	Operationalization Community Health unit	Number of active and reporting health units	30	247
	Increase access to quality, affordable healthcare	% reduction of incidences of preventable illnesses and mortality at community level within the county (CIDP)	25%	-
		Number of households accessing benefit package health care cover (ADP)	-	10000

Disease prevention and control	Enhanced control and prevention of communicable Diseases (Typhoid, Malaria, HIV and AIDS, Rabies, Hepatitis)	Number of cases of communicable diseases reduced	-	50
	Enhanced reversal trend of Non-communicable Diseases(Cancer	Number of cases of non-communicable diseases reduced	1800	5
Water and Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)	Improved hygiene and Sanitation	No. of Hand washing facilities established	150	5000
	Enhanced food and water quality	No. of water and food samples collected for laboratory analysis	50	30
		No of water springs protected	28	10
	Improved hygiene and sanitation at schools and households	No. of public primary schools and households using potable water	300	77 (57 schools and 22 villages)

	Reduced sanitation related diseases.	No. of villagers declared Open defecation free Zones	200	20
Nutrition Services	Improved nourishment for children under five	% reduction of under five children who are underweight	4	7
	Reduced stunting among under-five children	% reduction of under five children who are stunted	20	25

Programme: Reproductive health services

Sub-Programme	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022)**
Family planning services	Improved health and wellbeing of	Proportion of WRA accessing modern FP	67%	55%

	women of reproductive age	Number of children per family	3.6	Not stated
Maternal, newborn and child health services	Reduced Maternal mortality	Proportionate reduction in maternal mortality	240/100000	200/100000
	Reduced Child Mortality	Proportion of reduction in child mortality	25/1000	33/1000
	Reduced Infant Mortality	Proportion of IMR reduction	27/1000	30/1000
	Increased skilled assisted delivery by health provider	% increase in skilled deliveries by health professional	58%	60%
	Increased pregnant women who attain 4th ANC visit	% increase of pregnant women who attain 4th ANC visit	65%	43%
Immunization	Increased Immunization Coverage	% increase of children (12-23 months) immunized	90%	70%

Programme: Health Infrastructure

Sub-Programme	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
Development of Health facilities	Improved access of quality health care	No. of new health facilities constructed (Dispensaries) and operational	**3**	**7**
		No. of ongoing health facilities completed	**20**	**7**
		No. health facilities upgraded	**5**	**3**
		No. of health facilities supported with water tanks	**1**	**2**
	Improved access to reproductive health services	No. of Mother, Newborn Child Adolescent Clinics established (Integrated Mother Child Center) Establishment of *-Dr Joyce Laboso Mother and Child*	**Not highlighted**	**1**

		Wellness Memorial Centre		
		No. of adolescent clinics	**5**	**Not indicated**
		No. of mortuaries s established	**1**	**Not indicated**
Medical and other Equipment	Improved diagnostic and treatment services	No. of newly acquired assorted medical equipment	**10**	**Assorted accessories** (should be measurable figure)
		No of newly acquired mortuary fridges	**1**	Not highlighted
		No. of laundry machines including sewing machines	**1**	Not highlighted
	Strengthened cold chain services	No of cold chain fridges acquired	**20**	Not highlighted
	Responsive emergency services	No of functional ambulances	**2**	Not highlighted

Referral Health Services	Reduced waiting time for response	No. of New Ambulances purchased and operationalized	Not highlighted	**3**

NB the Capital projects for medical and public health services are shown in the ADP only

2.4.5 Water, Sanitation and Environment

Sub-Programme	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022)**
Personnel and support services	Improved service delivery	No. of staff in the department	**72**	**Not captured**
SP1.2:Development of enabling policies, laws and legislations	Enabling policy and legal environment in place	Number of policies approved and operational	**-**	**4**
		Number of water and environment and natural resources master plans operational	**-**	**Not captured**
		Number of Act passed and operational	**-**	**Not captured**

Programme: Infrastructure development

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
Water supply Infrastructure	Increased access to clean water	% increase of County residents accessing clean water (as in CIDP) No of new household /connections accessing portable water (as shown in ADP)	**10%** -	**-** **2000**
		Number of water supply projects funded	Not highlighted	**21**
Bomet mulot water project		No. of household accessing portable water	Not highlighted	**20000**
Spring protection		No of new springs protected	Not highlighted	**20**
Ground water exploration		No of boreholes drilled and equipped	Not highlighted	**6**

		No of small dams and water pans excavated and de-silted	Not highlighted	**10**
Irrigation infrastructure	Increased incomes; ecosystem services; landscape effects	% increase of land productivity (as shown in CIDP) No of hectares under irrigation (as shown in ADP)	**5%** -	- **120**
Sanitation infrastructure	Increased access to sanitation facilities	% of people accessing sanitation facilities	**5%**	
Waste water infrastructure		Length of sewer line extended	-	**7**

Programme: Environmental Conservation and natural resources management

Sub-Programme	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022)**
Soil and water conservation		% increase of land productivity	5%	-

		No. of check dams constructed	-	5
Riparian protection	Reduced siltation, stable river banks and water filtration	% of riparian areas protected	5%	-
		No. of riparian/fragile ecosystems protected	-	10
Forestry management	Increased tree cover	% increase in tree cover	5%	-
		No. of tree seedlings planted	-	100,000
Solid waste management		% of solid wastes managed	5%	-
		No. of solid waste management	-	25
Environmental Education and awareness creation	Increased public awareness on environmental issues	No. of public barazas held	50	25

Climate Change Adaptation and Resilience	Establish public good investments	No. of public good investments established	-	25

2.4.6 Education and Vocational Training

Sub-Programme	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022)**
Mobilization and awareness	Policies developed and operationalized	Number of Policies Developed	1	2
		No. of Acts developed	1	-
	Personnel and stakeholders trained	Number of personnel trained	1250	1300
Bursaries for needy learners	Retention of needy students in schools improved	No. of needy children receiving bursaries	508	6000
Education Revolving fund	Access to post-primary education improved	Number of students in post primary institutions receiving loans	-	2774
National Government Capitation to VTCs	Access to Vocational Skills Training Enhanced	No. of VTC trainees receiving SVTCSG Tuition Support	-	3373

	Ancillary support service provided	Number of educational facilities receiving emergency funding	**-**	476

Programme: Early Childhood Development and Education

Sub-Programme	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022)**
ECDE infrastructure development	ECD Centres constructed	No. of new ECD Centres constructed	**200**	**84**
	ECD feeding programme introduced	No. of ECD Centres with feeding programme	**250**	**0**
		Number of ECDE pupils receiving milk	**Not captured**	**63,113**
	ECDE Sanitation facilities constructed	Number of Sanitation facilities constructed in ECDEs	**-**	**100**
	Stalled ECDE projects completed	Number of Stalled ECDE Projects completed	**-**	**100**

	Furniture in ECD procured	No. of ECD Centres furnished	**100**	**179**
	ECD Teaching and Learning materials and play equipment provided	No. of ECD Centres supported	**-**	**996**
		No of children accessing teaching and learning materials	**62,195**	**-**
	Quality curriculum delivery	No. Of ECDEs Centres assessed	**1009**	**-**
	ECD feeding programme introduced	Number of ECDE pupils receiving milk	**-**	**63113**
	ECDE Capitation provided	Number of ECDE learners receiving capitation	**-**	**63113**

Programme: Technical, Vocational Education and Training

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)

Infrastructure Development	Infrastructure Development and Expansion in VTCs improved	Number of workshops/dormitories/toilets constructed	**-**	**33**
	Quality training	NO. Of workshops equipped	**34**	**-**
	Improved curriculum delivery	NO. Of VTCs Assessed	**34**	**-**
Operational and administrative support services to VTCs	Operations and administrative functions in VTCs enhanced	Number of VTC Trainees receiving Operations and Administrative Capitation Funds from the county	**234**	**4000**

NB; Capital projects in Education and Vocational Training are highlighted in ADP only.

2.4.7 Lands, Housing and Urban Planning

Sub-Programme	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
Administration Services	Policies, plans and strategy formulated	No. of sector specific policies developed	2	3
		Number of strategies	1	4

		developed and operationalized		
		Number of investment module/handbook	-	1
	Efficient Delivery of service	Number of staff in the sector	55	Not highlighted

CIDP		ADP	
Programme	**Sub-programme**	**Programme**	**Sub-programme**
Land use planning and management	Land survey	**2: Land Surveying and Mapping**	Land Acquisition
	Land Settlement		Survey and beaconing PI land
	Development planning and land reforms		Processing of ownership documents
	Land Mangement		GIS
Urban Development and Infrastructure Development	Urban mobility and transport	**Physical/ Spatial Development Planning**	Physical Development Plans for market centres
	Urban Markets Developements		Physical Advisory Plans for Public Institutions
	Urban development and planning services	**Valuation of properties**	Valuation of lands to be acquired

	Safety and emergency Services in urban areas		Valuation of public properties
Housing Development	Housing Developement	**Housing Development**	House Maintenance and Offices
	Estate Management		Housing data base and inventory and landscaping
			Housing development

2.4.8 Roads, Public works and Transport

Sub-Programme	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022)**
Policy Planning and Administration	Well-coordinated Road sector	Number of policies developed	-	-
ersonnel services	Efficient delivery of service	Number of personnel in the sector	**121**	-

Capital Projects

Sub-Programme	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022)**
Road Construction and Maintenance	Improved mobility and access to markets	No. of Km(s) tarmacked	20	The programme not captured in the ADP
		No. of Km(s) of other roads constructed and maintained	150	390 (on going)

Programme: Development and Maintenance of other Public works

Sub-Programme	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022)**
Public works infrastructure	Improved accessibility and Quality Infrastructure	Number of motorized bridges constructed	3	2 on going

		Number of culverts constructed	-	15
		Number of footbridges constructed	2	10
		Percentage of lab equipment purchased and installed	100%	50%
		Number of projects designed and supervised.	-	5
	Consultancy services for construction works	Number of projects designed and supervised	Not captured in the CIDP	5 (on going)
	Workflow automation	Number of operational systems in place	-	1(on going)

Sub-Programme	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022)**

Transport Infrastructure	Operationalization of fleet management system	Number of operational fleet systems in place	-	1
	Uninterrupted supply of fuel and Reduced cost of fuel	No. of filling station constructed	-	-
	Equipping of mechanical garage	Percentage of mechanical equipment purchased and installed.	-	80%
Road safety	Reduced no of accidents	No. Of people sensitized on road safety	1000	-
	Sensitization of the public on road safety	No. of sensitization meeting conducted	-	4

2.4.9 Trade, Energy, Tourism, Industry and Investment

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)

Policy development	Standards and guidelines developed	Investment handbook developed	**1**	**-**
Pesonnel Services	Efficient delivery of service	Number of staff in the department	**58**	**-**

Trade Division

Sub-Programme	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022)**
County investment and export market development	Improved export Market base	Number of exporters from Bomet county	25	Not captured
		No. of business information center established	-	-
	Increased investment opportunities	No. of new investors investing in the County	60	Not captured
Local Market Development				
		Number of	10	-

		PBGS formed and operational		
	Improved market infrastructure	No. of *boda boda* shades constructed	5	30
		No. of shoe shiner sheds constructed	30	15
		Number of market stalls constructed in peri urban areas	30	-
Fair Trade and Consumer Protection Practices	Compliance to fair trade and consumer protection	Number of weighing instruments and weights stamped	1000	15000
	Revenue from verification	Amount realized against target	-	KSH 1,000,000
Investment promotion	Investment opportunities reviewed	Investment handbook reviewed	-	1

Energy Division

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
Electricity reticulation	Increased access to electricity by public facilities	Amount remitted to REREC	-	10M
		% of public facilities/Institutions connected	81%	-
Installation of floodlights/Streetlights	Improved business environment	No. of floodlights installed	42	100
Promotion of renewable energy resources	Increase access to clean energy by households	Number of Renewable energy options uptake	-	4
		% of households accessing clean energy sources	7%	-
	Uptake of alternative energy sources	No. of Energy center established	0	Not captured
	Renewable energy policy developed	Guidelines developed	0	-

Tourism Division

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
Tourism niche product Development	Increased tourism activities	No. of tourism sites developed	10	1
		Tourism circuit developed connecting Narok, Bomet , Kericho , Nyamira and Nakuru Counties	1	-
Tourism promotion	Increased tourism activities	No of promotional events organized	7	2
		No of cultural extravaganzas and exhibitions held	7	-

Programme: Industrial development and promotion

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP(2021/2022)

Industrial development and support	Developed industrial infrastructure	No. of *Jua Kali* sheds constructed	35	5
Industrial Equipment	Enhanced industrial activities	No. of *Jua Kali* associations supported	-	1
Construction of an innovation center	Increased efficiency in production of juakali products	No. Of innovation centers established	4	-
Industrial park Development	Enhanced manufacturing activities	No. Of industrial parks established	1	-

2.4.10 Youth, Gender, Culture and Sport

Sub-Programme	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022)**
Policy Development	Enhanced service delivery	Number of policies developed/Strategies	-	-
SP1.2.Personnel services	Enhanced service delivery	Number of staff trained	**10**	**3**
		Number of staff in the sector	**103**	-

Program: Gender, children services and Social protection

Sub-programme	Key outcome	Performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
Social Protection and Children Services	Improved livelihoods of PWDs and reduced dependency	Number of PWDS trained	**500**	**1000**
		The number of PWDs supported	**1250**	**1250**
	To improve livelihood standards for vulnerable persons	Number of vulnerable persons under social protection	**25000**	**Not captured**

Programme: Culture and Library Services

Sub-programme	Key outcome	Performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
Cultural Development				
	Cultural Heritage Preserved	Number of museums established	**1**	**Not captured**
	Cultural tourism established	Number of cultural sites developed	**1**	**Not captured**

Public records and archives management	An informed society	Number of libraries constructed and operationalized	**1**	**Not captured**
Promotion of performing arts	Creative Arts Industry Established	A performing art center and recording studio	**1**	**Not captured**

Programme: Youth and Sports Development

Sub-programmes	**Key outcome**	**Performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022)**
Sports enhancement	Increased participation in national & international sports events	Number of sports teams/sportspersons participating in sports activities	**-**	**700**
		number of sports activities organized/tournaments escalated from sub-location to county level	**140**	**-**
Revitalization of youth programs	Skills enhanced	Number of youth taken through a volunteerism & internship programmes	**2500**	**650**
		number of youth empowerment centers & equipment established	**5**	**-**

		Number of youth groups empowered with facilities & equipment	**-**	**375**
	Improved youth access to work opportunities	Number of youth captured in a youth database	**1200**	**1**

2.5 Review of the Implementation of the previous Annual Development Plan 2018/2019

The committee made the following observations.

As compared to projects and programs that were planned for implementation in the period under review, most were below average except for roads, public works and Transport sector. Most of the departments did not absorb their development funds and this is a factor that partly contributed to re-allocation of funds in the subsequent budget.

3.0 Issues raised by the Committees

The committee identified several issues and sought clarifications from the relevant departments. This matter was addressed during a consultative meeting conducted on 4th October at Weston Hotel in Nairobi. The same was considered under the Committee's recommendation and the responses from the departments is annexed to this report.

No	Department/Sector	Sector Priority	Comments & Issues for Clarifications
1	Office of the Governor, Administration	**"Table 45: Capital projects Page 123"**	1. The committee needs clarification on the status of the ongoing ward offices namely: **Chemagel Ward Office** Which was allocated **KES 4M** for completion.

	, ICT and Public Service	• Construction of Bomet Central Sub-County Office combined with ward office • Construction of Mutarakwa Ward Office, Chemagel Ward Office, Kimulot Ward Office, Chepchabas Ward Office, Boito Ward Office, Embomos Ward Officer and Singorwet Ward Office • Construction of County Headquarters Office Block at a cost **KES 100M** • Construction of Film Hub Centre, Radio Station and Recording Studio at a cost **KES 100M** • ICT Connectivity enhancement at a cost of **KES 50M** • Construction of Data Centre at cost **KES 30M** • E-Government Services at a total cost of **KES 120** • Policy Legislation Formulation/Development at a cost of **KES 21.3M** • Intergovernmental Agreements and	2. Have you identified or purchased land for the construction of the new ward offices namely: Mutarakwa Ward Office, Kimulot Ward Office, Chepchabas Ward Office, Boito Ward Office, Embomos Ward Office and Singorwet Ward Office? Where are the exact locations for construction of these new offices? 3. Have you identified or purchased land for the construction of the new County Headquarters Office Block? 4. The public participation was held at the county assembly grounds on **5th October 2020** and resolved that the allocation meant for construction of county headquarters office block at a cost of **KES 100M** is not justified and unnecessary considering the availability of many offices and the new governor's office. Comment on this view and justify the allocation meant for a new County Headquarters Block? 5. The members of the public also pointed out that Construction of Film Hub Centre, Radio Station and Recording Studio at a cost **KES 100M** is unnecessary considering the dire economic situations as a result of Covid-19 and the same allocation should be reallocated to address other priority issues. Kindly justify this allocation? 6. Justify the huge allocations meant for ICT Connectivity enhancement, E-Government Services, Policy Legislation Formulation/Development and Intergovernmental Agreements and MOUs at a cost of **KES 50M. KES 120M, KES 21.3M and KES 14.1M** respectively? 7. Justify the allocation meant for Construction of Data Centre at a cost of **KES 30M**? 8. What is the status of the construction of Governor's residence? Why is there no allocation for the same for the FY 2021-2022? 9. Explain to the committee why there is no allocation for CDG i.e. Centre for Devolve Governance despite the enactment of Bomet Centre of Devolve Governance Act, 2018?

		MOUs at a cost of **KES 14.1**	
2	Finance and Economic Planning	**"Page 133 (Capital projects for the FY 2021/2022"** • Automation of revenue stream, county wide at a cost of **KES 20M** • Monitoring and Evaluation Dashboard County Wide at a cost of **KES 20M** • Monitoring and Evaluation Services at a total cost **KES 20M** • Mid-term review of the CIDP, county wide at a cost of **KES 50M** • Formulation of the sector plans, County wide at a cost of **KES 60M** • Preparation of Bomet county statistical abstract, county wide at a cost of **KES 22M**	1. The committee and the members of the public resolved that the entire allocation meant for Automation of revenue amounting to **KES 20 million** should be reallocated in entirety. The committee noted that there has been persistent allocation of resources to "**Automation of revenue**" since FY 2017/2018 and the county government hasn't realized an increase or upward trend in its total revenue raised locally. Kindly Justify the allocation meant for automation of revenue and subsequently provide information/data showcasing the achievements of revenue automations since the said has been marked as **"ongoing".** Is the automated revenue collection system an integrated system? *(Give graphical representation of revenue collected since the FY 2017/2018 and subsequently since the installation and use of Automated Revenue System)* 2. The members of the public pointed out that, what is the use Monitoring and evaluation services (Procurement of M&E dashboard) at the cost of KES 30M yet that function can be done by project committees. The members of the public recommended that the entire allocation for Monitoring & Evaluation Services at a total cost of **KES 40M** should be reallocated to other critical areas. Kindly justify the said allocation and provide the committee with its status since it is marked as **"ongoing"** 3. The committee notes that the current CIDP is a five-year document running from the year 2017 to the year 2022. Therefore, a mid-term review should have been undertaken in the FY 2019/2022 and not at the tail end of the five-year period. Justify the allocation of **KES 50M** meant for the Mid=term review of the CIDP. What is the purpose of the mid-term review at the end of the five-year period of the CIDP?

			4. Justify the huge allocation of **KES 60M** meant for Formulation of the sector plans, County wide 5. Justify the allocation of **KES 22M** which is meant for preparation of Bomet County statistical abstract? The committee recommends that the department can source the said statistical information from the Kenya National Bureau Statistics (KNBS) who conducted robust data collection/Census in 2019. Can't the department use the KNBS data?
3	Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	"Table 52: Summary of Sector Programmes" Page 142 Coffee development in coffee growing wards at cost of KES 4M Improving Tea buying centres in wards growing. Improvement of 150 Tea buying centres at a cost of KES 46.8M Construction of training hall at ATC farm in Sotik at a cost of KES 5M Construction of Fish pond and dam in Chepalungu at a cost of KES 2.1M Cattle Dip construction, renovation and supply of acaricides at a cost KES 7.2M Construction and renovation of abattoirs at a cost KES 9.4M	Provide a comprehensive report on the progress of coffee planting since it is marked as an ongoing project. Justify the allocation of **KES 4M** allocated and provide the exact location of coffee growing regions/projects intended for funding Provide a comprehensive list of 150 Tea Buying Centres which are intended to be funded at a cost of **KES 46.8M** Justify the allocation of **KES 5M** meant for construction of ATC farm in sotik. Where exactly in sotik is the ATC farm located? What is the purpose of the proposed halls? State the exact location in Chepalungu for the proposed construction of Fish Pond and Dam at a cost **KES 2.1M.** Provide a comprehensive report on the status of the activity since it has been marked as ongoing activity Provide a comprehensive list of the intended Cattle Dip to be constructed and renovated at a cost **KES 7.2M** Provide a comprehensive list of the intended abattoirs to be constructed and renovated a cost **KES 9.4M** State the two sale yards to be established and maintained at a cost of **KES 4M** State the two policies intended to be developed at a cost of **KES 0.6M** Provide a comprehensive list of milk cooling plants to be completed at a cost **KES 20M**

		Establishment and maintenance of sale yards at a cost of KES 4M Policy Development at a cost of KES 0.6M "Table 53: Capital projects for the FY 2020/2021" page 146 Completion of Milk Cooling plants at a cost of KES 20M	
4	Co-operative and Enterprise development	**"Table 57: Summary of Planned Activities for FY 2021/22" Page 154** • Formulation of Policies and strategies at a cost of **KES 3.5M** • Capacity building and coordination at a cost of **KES 7.5M** • Programme II: Cooperatives development and management at a total cost of **KES 53M** Page 156) • Programme III: Value addition and marketing at a total cost of **KES 62.5M** (page 157) • Programme IV: Enterprise Development and Financial Infrastructure at a cost of **KES 131M**	1. Provide the policies and strategies you intent to formulate at a cost **KES 3.5M** 2. Justify the allocation of **KES 7.5M** meant for public participation sensitization and awareness creation 3. Justify all the sub programmes listed as Programme II: Cooperatives development and management at a total cost of **KES 53M.** Give details for each activity. 4. Justify all the sub programmes listed as Programme III: Value addition and marketing at a total cost of **KES 62.5M.** Give details for each activity. 5. Justify all the sub programmes listed as Programme IV: Enterprise Development and Financial Infrastructure at a cost of **KES 131M.** Give details for each activity.

5	Medical Services & Public Health	**"Capital projects for the FY 2021/2022" Page 165** • Dr Joyce Laboso Mother and Child Memorial Centre flagship Maternal and Child Health (Construction at a cost of **KES200M)** • Construction of Sumoni Dispensary at Kipsonoi Ward for a cost of **KES 4M**	1. What is the status of the construction of Dr Joyce Laboso Mother and Child Memorial Centre flagship Maternal and Child Health since it is marked as an **ongoing** project? 2. Construction of Sumoni Dispensary at Kipsonoi Ward at a cost of **KES 4M** is appearing twice in **Page 165** and **Page 166**. Clarify this matter.
6	Water, Sanitation and Environment	**"Capital and Non-Capital projects" Page 172** • Development of water supply infrastructure at a cost of **KES 444,875,648** • Spring protection at a cost of **KES 15M** • Ground water exploration at a cost of **KES 20M** • Development of Irrigation infrastructure at a cost **KES 200M** • Waste water Infrastructure at a cost **KES 20M** **"Non-Capital Projects FY 2021-2022" page 174**	1. Provide the list of all the water supply projects you intend to fund at cost of **KES 444M** 2. Provide the list of all spring to be protected, ground water exploration sites, Irrigation projects to be undertaken, and waste water infrastructure projects at a cost of **KES 15M, KES 20M, KES 200** and **KES 20M** respectively. 3. Justify the allocation meant for policy planning and administrative services at a cost of **KES 5M** 4. Provide the list of riparian protection projects you plan to undertake a cost of **KES 10M** 5. Justify the allocation meant for Forestry management at a total cost of **KES 15M** 6. Justify the allocation meant for Solid waste management at a total cost of **KES 8.5M** 7. Justify the allocation meant for Environmental Education and awareness creation at a total cost **KES 8M** 8. Justify the allocation meant for Co-funding to Support an integrated approach towards access to clean water and improved livelihood at a cost **KES 35M**

		• Policy Planning and Administrative services at a cost **KES 5M** • Riparian protection at a cost **KES 10M** • Forestry management at a total cost of **KES 15M** • Solid waste management at a total cost of **KES 8.5M** • Environmental Education and awareness creation at a total cost **KES 8M** **"Table 65: Payments of Grants, Benefits and Subsidies" Page 179** Co-funding to Support an integrated approach towards access to clean water and improved livelihood at a cost **KES 35M**	
7	Education and Vocational Training	**"Sector Programme and Projects" Page 183** • Policies developed and operationalized at a cost of **KES 1M** • Construction of 84 ECDE centres at a total cost of **KES 112.5M** • Construction of 100 ECDE sanitation facilities at a cost **KES 100M** • Completion of stalled ECDE centres at a cost of **KES 35M**	1. State the policies you intend to develop at a cost of **KES 1M** 2. Provide the comprehensive list of the proposed 84 proposed ECDE centres 3. Provide a comprehensive list of the proposed 100 ECDE sanitation facilities 4. Provide a comprehensive list of stalled ECDE centres proposed to be completed 5. Justify the allocation of **KES 120M** meant for ECDE feeding programme which has been marked as a new programme. Why did the

		• Introduction of ECDE feeding programme at a cost of **KES 120M** • Construction and expansion of VTCs at a cost of **KES 47M**	introduce this programme? Is the programme sustainable in the long run? Are there other counties which have undertook the said programme? Are there any guiding policies or guidelines for such a programme? 6. Provide a list of the VTCs centers proposed for construction and expansion at cost **KES 47M**
8	Lands, Housing and Urban Planning	**"Table 70: Summary of Sector Programmes" Page 193** • Formulation of 5 policies, plans and strategies at a cost **KES 5M** • Planning of one market per sub-county at a cost of **KES 3M** each • Installation of Litter Bins and transfer stations in 4 market centres per ward at cost of KES 400,000 per market centre total cost is **KES 40M** • 2M per ward for opening and murraming 1km of Urban access (50M) • 2M per 1km of storm water drainage in 23 Wards total (46M) • One market Centre per Subcounty	1. Provide the specific details of policies, plans and strategies that are intended for development 2. Provide the specific markets to be developed in each sub-county at a cost of **KES3M** each 3. Justify the allocation of **KES 400,000** meant for Installation of Litter Bins and transfer stations in 4 markets per ward. Provide the specific markets per ward to benefit from the said installation of litter bins. 4. Provide the specific urban roads of 1km per ward to be murramed as cost of **KES 2M** per road. 5. Provide the Specific storm water drainage activities/projects to be undertaken in the 23 wards 6. Provide the specific markets per subcounty to improved in terms of layout and accessories? What is improvement in terms of layout and accessories? 7. What is the status of the acquisition of land meant for Industrial Park? Where is the land located and what is the size of the land? Kindly furnish the committee with documents, sale agreement(s) that indicates the acquisition of the said land.

		improved in terms of layout and accessories 3M per Subcounty total (15M) • Industrial Park	
9	Roads, Public Works and Transport	**"Non-Capital projects" Page 206** • Formulation of Environmental Mitigation Policy at a cost of **KES 2.5M** **"Capital projects" Page 207** • Road Construction and Maintenance • Development and Maintenance of other Public Works	1. What is the status of formulation of Environmental Mitigation Policy marked as **"ongoing"** and further allocated **KES 2.5M** 2. Provide the specific projects to be undertaken per ward in the Project named **Road Construction and Maintenance** 3. Provide the specific projects to be undertaken per ward in the Project named **Development and Maintenance of other Public Works**
10	Trade, Energy, Tourism, Industry and Investment	**"Capital Projects" Page 216** • Market development • Installation of flood lights • Construction of Jua Kali sheds • Equiping of the industrial Park	1. Provide the committee with the specific details of the projects to be undertaken per ward as far as the following capital projects are concerned; ➢ Market development ➢ Installation of flood lights ➢ Construction of Jua Kali sheds ➢ Equiping of the industrial Park 2. Justify the allocation meant for development and fencing of Chepalunngu Forest 3. Justify the allocation meant for Tourism promotion 4. Justify the allocation meant for fencing of the industrial park
11	Youth, Gender, Culture and Sport	**"Sector Programmes and Projects" Page 223** • Policy development at a cost of **KES 2.4M**	1. What is the exact policy intended to be developed at a cost of **KES 2.4M?** 2. Justify the allocation meant for Completion and equipping of Bomet Cultural museum at a cost of **KES 6M.** Where is exactly is the cultural

		"Capital Projects" Page 227 • Completion and equipping of Bomet Cultural museum at a cost of **KES 6M** • Completion and equipping a cultural heritage site at a cost of **KES 6M** • Construction of library, Collection and archiving of materials/ artifacts at a cost of **KES 9M** • Establishment and equipping of recording studios at a cost of **KES 5M** • Development of sporting facilities in Bomet East, Chepalungu, Konoin and Sotik at cost of **KES 16M**	museum located in Bomet Town since it is marked as **"ongoing"?** 3. Justify the allocation meant for Completion and equipping a cultural heritage site at a cost of **KES 6M.** Where is exactly is the cultural heritage site located in Bomet County since it is marked as **"ongoing?** 4. Justify the allocation meant for Construction of library, Collection and archiving of materials/ artifacts at a cost of **KES 9M.** Where is exactly is the site of this project in Bomet County since it is marked as **"ongoing?** 5. Justify the allocation meant for Establishment and equipping of recording studios at a cost of **KES 5M.** Where is exactly is the site of this project in Bomet County since it is marked as **"ongoing?** 6. Provide specific fields to be levelled in Bomet East, Chepalungu, Konoin and Sotik at total cost of **KES 16M**

3.1 Responses from the line departments on issues raised by the Committee and the sectoral committees

3.1.1 Office of the Governor, Administration, ICT and Public Service

Chapter Three: County Strategic Priorities, Programmes and Project.

i. Departments may have confused goals and objectives as they are not clearly outlined. Most have indicated their objectives as goals. It should be clearly understood that a goal is a desired outcome to be achieved while objectives comprises of actions required to be done to achieve a desired goal.

The main goal of the sub sector is to ensure proper coordination of County Government functions and quality service delivery to all citizens of Bomet.

ii. Some departments used wrong indicators. For example, ICT which used wrong indicators for Data center and ICT connectivity enhancement under the Programme of ICT services.

CLARIFICATIONS/RESPONSES

The responses by this department are indicated in the following table

Table 1: Office of the Governor, Administration, ICT and Public service

No	Department/Sector	Sector Priority	Comments & Issues for Clarifications
1	Office of the Governor, Administration, ICT and Public Service	**"Table 45: Capital projects Page 123"** • Construction of Bomet Central Sub-County Office combined with ward office • Construction of Mutarakwa Ward Office, Chemagel Ward Office, Kimulot Ward Office, Chepchabas Ward Office, Boito Ward Office, Embomos Ward Officer and Singorwet Ward Office • Construction of County Headquarters Office Block at a cost of **KES 100M** • Construction of Film Hub Centre, Radio Station and Recording Studio at a cost of **KES 100M** • ICT Connectivity enhancement at a cost of **KES 50M** • Construction of Data Centre at cost **KES 30M** • E-Government Services at a total cost of **KES 120**	1. The committee needs clarification on the status of the ongoing ward offices namely: **Chemagel Ward Office** Which was allocated **KES 4M** for completion. Response: **The proposed allocation of 4M to cater for the completion of the following pending works and other additional works:** • **Tilling and other related finishes** • **Paint works** • **Fascial boards and rain water harvesting** • **Glazing to the windows** • **External pit latrine and sceptic tank.** • **Plumbing and drainage work** • **External drainage works and landscaping** • **Doors and windows fitting** • **Wiring** • **Fencing** 2.Have you identified or purchased land for the construction of the following new ward offices? (1) Mutarakwa Ward Office

		• Policy Legislation Formulation/Development at a cost of **KES 21.3M** • Intergovernmental Agreements and MOUs at a cost of **KES 14.1**	**Response: There was an earlier proposal to allocate 0.2 acres from Tarakwa dispensary and would still be considered.** (2) Kimulot Ward Office **Response: I land in Kimulot identified for ward office. Public participation would be done.** (3) Chepchabas Ward Office **Response: Land (0.5 acres) has been identified and purchasing process has been initiated** (4) Boito Ward Office **Response: The earlier identified parcel of land at Kaptien was used for construction of an ECD Centre after public participation was carried out. Land identification for the ward office is under process around Boito Market.** (5) Embomos Ward Office **Response: Land acquired at Kipkoibet Centre and ready for utilization.** (6) Singorwet Ward Office **Response: Land identification and purchase is in the process.** Where are the exact locations for construction of these new offices and have you identified or purchased land for the construction of the new County Headquarters Office Block? **Response: The Department had tentatively proposed County Treasury Compound as the potential site for the County HQs Office Block.** Public participation was held at the county assembly grounds on **5th**

			October 2020 and resolved that the allocation meant for the construction of county headquarters office block at a cost of **KES 100M** is not justified and unnecessary considering the availability of many offices and the new governor's office. Comment on this view and justify the allocation meant for a new County Headquarters Block? **Response:** **The need for County Headquarters is justifiable. The new governor's office is fully occupied and the current offices not sufficient. Most offices are shared and some departments such as Water & Environment still occupying rented office. The proposed construction is modernized and to bring most departments in one building thus allowing centralization of activities and thus better services delivery.** 3. The members of the public also pointed out that Construction of Film Hub Centre, Radio Station and Recording Studio at a cost of **KES 100M** is unnecessary considering the dire economic situations as a result of Covid-19 and the same allocation should be reallocated to address other priority issues. Kindly justify this allocation? **Response: The proposed Construction of Film Hub Centre, Radio Station and Recording Studio is in partnership with Kenya Film Commission. Emkwen VTC has been identified and MOU already done. Thus, the County need to factor in some budget**.

			4. Justify the huge allocations to ICT Connectivity enhancement, E-Government Services, Policy Legislation Formulation/Development and Intergovernmental Agreements and MOUs at a cost of **KES 50M. KES 120M, KES 21.3M and KES 14.1M** respectively? **<u>Response: ICT Connectivity enhancement – 50M</u>** The proposed allocation will be used to connect operational sub-county and ward offices, health facilities and Vocational Training Centers to county-wide network through fabrication and installation of masts and thus enabling unified communication and faster sharing of information **<u>E-Government Services – 120M</u>** **The 120M is broken down as follows:** • **30M – This will be used to automate up to four (4) county government processes to allow fast and efficient access to County services and information. The processes to be automated includes: Agriculture, Project Management, Livestock and Social Services** • **60M – In order to leverage technology in driving rural economy, the amount will be used to put up ICT centres across all the wards and sub counties totaling 28 in number since already 2 sub counties have been covered. VTCs, Sub County and**

			Ward Offices will be used as ICT centers and will be equipped with ICT equipment for use by the local community. • **30M – Proposed allocation will be used to set up incubation centers in every sub county which will be used to support and guide youth, and other entrepreneurs, in development and nurturing of talents/skills for technology driven business** **Policy Legislation Formulation/Development – 21.3M** • Proposed allocation to cater for any cost related to policy formulation/development and operationalization including any fees that may be paid to any external consultant. **Intergovernmental Agreements and MOUs – 14.1M** • Caters for any expenditure related to MOUs development, negotiations and signings. Considering that some MOUs involve travelling outside the Country, the proposed allocation is justifiable 5.Justify the allocation meant for Construction of Data Centre at a cost of **KES 30M**? **Response: With County procuring most systems, the security of data is paramount and thus a need for physical facility to house these critical applications and data. Thus, data center will assist to host applications and data internally**

			6. What is the status of the construction of Governor's residence? Why is there no allocation for the same for the FY 2021-2022? **Response: The Governor's residence is at 60%. The building is expected to be completed in the FY 2021-2022 and the allocation was erroneously omitted in the Capital Projects Listing and, in the Annexures, though indicated in the Summary of Sector Programmes and also in the Monitoring and Evaluation (Chapter 5). The error has been amended** 7. Explain to the committee why there is no allocation for CDG i.e. Centre for Devolve Governance despite the enactment of Bomet Centre of Devolve Governance Act, 2018? **Response: The demarcation process is under way between Departments of Housing, Agriculture and CDG on the same parcel of land. Once cleared, the allocation would be done.**

Response on the Disparities between the CIDP and the ADP

Sub-Programme	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022)**	**Response**
Administration Services	Improved service delivery	Level of facilitation	1 (expressed in figures)	80% (expressed in %)	The indicator was changed to % since level of facilitation

					is quantifiable in %
		Number of citizen satisfaction surveys	1	-	
Personnel Services		Number of Personnel in the department	538	-	Recruitment is continuous and has not been regular since 2018
Human Resource Services/Personnel and Support Services	Effective and efficient human capital services	Medical Scheme in place and number of staffs covered Established Pension scheme and number of staff covered Number of new staff recruited and posted,	-	3500 Optional 1500	Wasn't undertaken in previous 3 years Pension scheme is currently optional but execution of deed been with County Pension Fund been approved Staff recruitment is ongoing
County Cabinet support services	Well informed Executive Committe	Number of Cabinet meetings held,		12	Based on the number of meetings and the

	e Members	Number of County Executives with enhanced relevant skills		13	number of Executive members
Policy and Legislation Formulation/Development	Enhanced service delivery	No. of policies formulated and operationalized	5	5	
Civic Education, Awareness and Public Participation	Well informed public and inclusive governance	Number of public participation/publicity/ civic education meetings held	50	85	Increased informed by the increased number of projects across the County

Programme Name: Intergovernmental and Liaison services

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)	Response
Resource Mobilization	Increased external funding to the County	The number of technical and financial assistance sources attained	-	15%	Resource mobilization is continuous
Intra-governmental and Legislative Relations Service (Liaison Services)	Improved intra-governmental and Legislative relations and advisory service	Number of Comprehensive Development issues consulted on with the Senate, National Assembly or the County Assembly.	-	2	The 2 indicated in the ADP represents the number of expected development consultation meetings with the Senate, National Assembly and

					the County Assembly

Programme Name: Infrastructure Development and Equipment

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)	Response
Infrastructure Development	Conducive working environment	Number of completed sub county/ward office blocks	1	8	As per CIDP, 11, 13 and 10 offices were to be completed in year 1, year 2 and year 3 respectively. However, that did not happen and thus 8 No. in the 2021/22 ADP (Year 4 in CIDP)
	Conducive working environment	County Public Service Board Office Constructed	-	1	Wasn't done in previous ADPs due to limited budget
	Conducive working environment	County Headquarters Office Block	-	1	Wasn't done in previous ADPs due to limited budget
	Conducive working and business environment	Completed Governor's residence	-	1	The construction of Governor's residence is ongoing
	Treatment and rehabilitation	Number of equipment at Rehabilitation	1	Assorted equipment	The equipment is

	services available	Centers including overhead costs		(This is not measurable)	assorted and thus not quantifiable
	Informed public on government projects and programs	Film Hub Centre, Radio Station and Recording Studio	-	1	Wasn't done in previous ADPs due to limited budget
		County Legal Resource Centre establishment and operationalization	-	1	Wasn't done in previous ADPs due to limited budget
		Number of county registry established and operationalized	-	Programme not highlighted in the ADP	Planned to be completed in the FY 2020/21 hence not included
Disaster Risk Reduction	Disaster risk reduced	Number of Disaster Preparedness and Recoveries equipment	1	Assorted equipment (This is not measurable)	Yes, difficult to measure because the equipment is assorted. 1 is therefore not correct quantifier
	Improved disaster response	Number of operational Fire Engines.	1	3	The 1 indicated in CIDP is a big fire engine which already has been procured. The 3 are small ones estimated to cost around 10M each and is meant to

					assist in accessing narrow routes not covered by the current fire engine

Programme Name: Information Communication Technology (ICT) Services

Sub-Programme	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022)**	**Response**
Development of County ICT infrastructure	Executing policy on Business Continuity and Disaster recovery	Completed and operational data center	-	1	Wasn't done in previous ADPs due to limited budget
	Reliable communication	All operational sub-county, ward offices, health facilities and VTCs are connected to county-wide network through installation of masts (An indicator should be	80MB	At least 100 MBPS in all county offices, VTCs and health facilities	With the planned brining on board of all county offices, VTCs and health facilities, the envisioned 80 MBPS might not be enough and thus proposal to acquire and utilize at least 100 MBPS

		measurable) i.e. Size of the bandwidth utilized			
E-Government Services	Fast and efficient access to County services and information	Number of automated county government processes	1	4	Most processes were not automated in previous ADPs due to limited budget
	Leveraging technology to drive the rural economy	Number of operational ICT Centre	5	28	The mid-term (year 2020) estimates for number of ICT centres stood at 20 but not been achieved in previous ADPs due to limited budget and thus proposal to do 28.
	Successfully supporting and guiding youth in technology driven business	Number of operational incubations Centres	Programme not highlighted in the CIDP	5 sub counties and HQs	A sub set of e-government services which aims to achieve similar objective as "Leveraging technology to drive the rural economy". Thus, the 2 can be merged

3.1.2 Finance and Economic Planning

SECTOR PRIORITIES: RESPONSES

Table 2: Responses from finance economic and planning

No	Department/Sector	Sector Priority	Comments & Issues for Clarifications	Responses/Clarifications
1	Finance and Economic Planning	Monitoring and Evaluation Dashboard County Wide at a cost of KES 20M	The members of the public pointed out that, what is the use Monitoring and evaluation services (Procurement of M&E dashboard) at the cost of KES 30M yet that function can be done by project committees.	The system will be used alongside data collection and submission by the committees. However, the system will always be giving real time M&E data at the click of a button. The budgeted amount of KES 30M will be used to acquire an M&E dashboard, other appropriate equipment that will enable smooth operation of the dashboard. Part of the money will be used to capacity build all M&E champions and facilitate their capacity to generate M&E data and produce reports. The fund will also be used to capacity build all the M&E committees from COMEC to WAMEC and

				project management committees.
2		Monitoring and Evaluation Services at a total cost KES 20M	The members of the public recommended that the entire allocation for Monitoring & Evaluation Services at a total cost of KES 40M should be reallocated to other critical areas. Kindly justify the said allocation and provide the committee with its status since it is marked as "ongoing"	The department has been collecting M&E data on quarterly basis and developing quarterly M&E reports. In one year, four reports are developed and they are used to ultimately develop CAPR. Therefore, this exercise has been ongoing throughout the year. The budget of KES 40M will be used for: training/capacity building; data collection; development of M&E report; printing/publication of M&E reports and dissemination of CAPR and quarterly M&E reports; the budget will also be used for logistical support. The department is now working on the CAPR and it is in possession of a draft biannual and quarter M&E report for FY 2019/2020.

3		Mid-term review of the CIDP, county wide at a cost of KES 50M	The committee notes that the current CIDP is a five-year document running from the year 2017 to the year 2022. Therefore, a mid-term review should have been undertaken in the FY 2019/2022 and not at the tail end of the five-year period. Justify the allocation of KES 50M meant for the Mid-term review of the CIDP. What is the purpose of the mid-term review at the end of the five-year period of the CIDP?	The Mid-term review could not be done in the FY 2019/2020 because the guidelines for reviewing the CIDP was yet to be released by the national government. The guideline was disseminated early this year but financial resources were not adequate to complete the review. The budget of KES 50M will be used to do two reviews as indicated in the CIDP. The first review is meant for midterm and the second review is for end term review that will pave way for the preparation of the third CIDP for 2022 – 2027.
4		Formulation of the sector plans, County wide at a cost of KES 60M	Justify the huge allocation of KES 60M meant for Formulation of the sector plans, County wide	The formulation of sector plans could not be done in the FY 2019/2020 because the guidelines to formulate sector plans was yet to be released by the national government. The guideline was disseminated early this year but there was no budget to develop the sector plans. The proposed budget is meant to develop 8 sector plants. The earmarked budget is basically an indicative budget which will change once the ceilings are given. The budget of KES 60M is meant to develop 8 sector plans. However, in the

				CIDP, the department was to develop 2 sector plans per year at KES 60M and the total amount for developing the 8 plans would have been KES 300M at the end of five years. By doing the 8 sector plans in year 4 will save the county KES 240M.
5		Preparation of Bomet county statistical abstract, county wide at a cost of KES 22M	Justify the allocation of KES 22M which is meant for preparation of Bomet County statistical abstract? The committee recommends that the department can source the said statistical information from the Kenya National Bureau Statistics (KNBS) who conducted robust data collection/Census in 2019. Can't the department use the KNBS data?	It is important to have county specific statistical abstract showing the basic statistics of the county. KNBS is the major source of official statistics cutting across the country and the county is collaborating with them to develop our abstract.
				The information that is published in Abstract addresses data gaps at the county level to supplement other periodic surveys conducted by KNBS that equally provide useful indicators for various sectors. The budget of KES 22M meant to develop the statistical abstract is less than the amount that was stipulated to be used in the CIDP by 2M. In the CIDP, the department was to

				formulate 1 statistical abstract per year at KES 24M and this would have totaled KES 120M by the end of five years. The money will be used to hire county coordinators, sub county coordinators, research assistants and enumerators. It will also involve data cleaning and entry, data analysis and dissemination of results to all the stakeholders across the county among many other activities to be undertaken to arrive at the final statistical abstract.

COMPARISON BETWEEN CIDP AND ADP

KEY AREAS OF DISCREPANCIES

Finance and Economic Planning

Sector programmes

Programme: General Administration, Planning and Support Services

Objectives: To co-ordinate and provide efficient administrative services

Outcome: Improved service delivery

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)	Response/ clarification

Administrative services	Efficient delivery of services	Number of policies developed	2	Programme not highlighted in the ADP	One policy is awaiting approval at the cabinet level
Personnel services	Efficient delivery of services	Personnel services	240	Programme not highlighted in the ADP	The indicated number was the proposed number of employees employed by the end of year 4 of the CIDP. This is to be reported by HR.

Capital projects for the FY 2021/2022

Programme Name: Public finance management

Objectives: To strengthen financial Management

Outcome: Prudency in financial management

Sub-Programme	**Project name Location (Ward/Sub county/ county wide)**	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022)**	
Accounting and financial reporting		Compliance with procedures	Percentage compliance with procedures	**95**	**Not captured**	**It is clearly captured in the ADP and the**

		and standards	and standards			**target is 100%**
		Compliance with financial procedures	Percentage of transactions conducted through IFMIS	**100**	**-**	**It is also captured at 100%**
		Reduced liabilities	Percentage of pending bills	**5**	**-**	**It stands at 0**
		Compliance and Reporting	Compliance with PPDA	**100**	**-**	**It is also captured at 100%**

Programme: Monitoring and Evaluation Services

Objectives: To improve tracking of results

Outcome: Improved implementation of projects, programmes and policies

Sub-Programme	**Project name Location (Ward/Sub county/ county wide)**	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022)**	**Response/clarification**

Monitoring and evaluation services	M&E Dashboard County wide	Improved projects and policy implementation	No of M&E dashboard installed	0	1(ongoing)	The dashboard was supposed to be acquired in YR 2 of the CIDP but to date it is yet to be acquired. It is ongoing because training of M&E champions was done in preparation for acquisition of the dashboard
			Number of M/E reports prepared and used to inform decision making	5	Programme not highlighted in the ADP	It is clearly indicated in the ADP as a target of 5 reports. *See page 146*

Non-Capital Projects FY 2021/2022

Programme Name: Monitoring services

Sub-Programme	**Project name Location (Ward/Sub county/ county wide)**	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022)**	
Monitoring and evaluation services	M&E reports County wide	-	No of reports developed	-	5 (on going)	This is repetition. It is already

						explained above
	Development of indicator handbook county wide	-	Draft indicator handbook in place	No highlighted	1 (on going)	The indicator handbook was to be done in year 2 of the CIDP but it was done in year 3 and it is in a draft form. It is scheduled to be finalized in year 4 of the CIDP. It is an important document for monitoring the CIDP because it contains all the relevant indicators.

Programme Name: Planning Services

Sub-Programme	Project name Location (Ward/Sub county/ county wide)	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)	Response

Policy formulation, coordination, planning and implementation	Public participation meetings, county wide		No. of Stakeholder s involved in policy formulation, planning and implementation (CIDP Indicator) Number of meetings conducted (ADP indicator)	100 -	5 (on going)	In the ADP, the number indicated is 5 meetings which is equivalent to 20 people per meeting per sub county
	Mid-term review of the CIDP, county wide		Reviewed CIDP	-	1 (not yet reviewed)	The CIDP was to be reviewed in YR 3 and YR 5. But lack of the standard guidelines made it impossible to do it. The guideline was released early this year hence the need to develop the budget to complete it.
	Formulation of the sector		Sector plans in place	2	8	The plan was to do 2 sector plans per

	plans, county wide					year but by the end of year 3 nothing had been done. However in year 4 the department is set to do 8 of the plans if the requisite budget is availed.

Programme Four: Budget preparation and management

Objectives: To prepare timely, realistic and accurate budget

Sub-Programme	Project name Location (Ward/Sub county/ county wide)	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)	Response/clarification
Budget Preparation and Coordination	Budget preparation, county wide	Improved compliance	% Level of compliance with budget deadlines	100	1	1 – this indicator depicts one completed budget document which translates to 100% compliance with deadlines as indicated in the CIDP

Programme Five: Resource Mobilization

Objectives: To increase resource base

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)	Response/clarification
Natural Resource Inventory and exploitation	Enhanced project implementation	No. Of Feasibility studies used in decision making	1	Programme not highlighted in the ADP	This programme was taken to environment
Resource Mobilization	Enhanced implementation of projects and programmes	Amount of donor funds obtained as a percentage of total county revenue	10%	Programme not highlighted in the ADP	This programme was taken to the office of the Governor

4. Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries

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5. Co-operative and Enterprise Development

RESPONSE

COOPERATIVES RESPOSNE TO COUNTY ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE				
Objective: To enhance working conditions and management of institutions and mechanisms				
Outcome: Enhanced service delivery and efficient management/coordination				
Sub Programme	**Key Outputs**	**Baseline (current status)**	**Planned Targets**	**Budget (Ksh)**
Formulation of policies and strategies	Policies and strategies formulated	An Act, Regulations, Draft policies (2), Draft Bill, Draft Regulations	Review outstanding documents, Initiate new policies and bills	3,500,000
Public participation, sensitization and awareness creation	Public participation, sensitizations, and awareness created in all the 5 sub counties	Nil	5	2,000,000
Capacity building and coordination (synergies/networks)	Capacity building and coordination conducted	Nil	10,000	7,500,000
Monitoring and evaluation lessons learnt and disseminations	M&E lessons learned disseminated	Nil	1	2,000,000
Sub-Total				**15,000,000**
Programme II: Cooperatives Development and Management				
Sub Programme 2	**Key Outputs**	**Baseline**	**Planned Targets**	**Budget (Ksh)**
Support cooperatives development and groups	All active Cooperatives societies and groups in all the 25 wards, engaged in business development	125	100	25.5 million
Establishment of cooperatives and inventory management	Cooperatives and inventory management established	1	20	11.0 million

Training and capacity building	Training and capacity building for the Leadership, management and shareholders of cooperatives conducted	Nil	10,000	5.0 million
Establishment of flagships and pilot projects	Support Flagships and pilot projects developed in various co-operative societies on value additions enterprises,	2	3	30.0 million
Leveraging on Technology for better service delivery	Support 2 the dairy cooperative to improved Technology mechanisms for easy management of dairy business and improve profitability	Nil	2	2.0 million
Audit and compliance	Audit and Compliance undertaken All active cooperative societies audited and AGMs conducted	150	300	3.5 million
Support to Business Development	Provide consultancy service to support the development of Business proposals and strategic plans	50	25	4.5 million
Sub-total				**53.0 million**

Programme III: Value Addition and Marketing				
Objective: To promote value addition and marketing of locally made products and commodities				
Outcome: Increased earnings and living standards				
Sub Programme	**Key Outputs**	**Baseline (current status)**	**Planned Targets**	**Budget (Ksh)**
Support Certification, KEBS, Copyrights	Support 7 Cooperative Societies and groups on certification and copyrights for marketing of value addition products	4 on KEBS	7	2.5 million

Promotion of value addition ventures	Support development and establishment of 3, Value addition ventures	5	3	43.0 million
Establishment of marketing infrastructure	Promote the development of 6 Marketing ventures/networks promoted and supported	6	6	12.0 million
Establishment of business training and pilot projects	Support 15 Business training and pilot projects established	10	15	5.0 million
Sub-total				**62.5 million**

ACTIVITIES

Program	Sub Program	Activities	Cost (Kshs)
Programme 4: Enterprise Development and Financial Infrastructure	Operationalization of Enterprise Revolving Fund	Review of enterprise development fund policy, act and regulations	500,000
		Development of training manuals and curriculum	400,000
		Sensitization/awareness creation in all wards	200,000
		Training of fund beneficiaries in all wards	400,000
		Procurement and installation of computer software for reporting and management of the fund	1,500,000
	Provision of Credit facility to financial and semi-institutions for on lending to SMEs, Groups and Individuals	Promotion of incubation centres in Sotik and Bomet	5,000,000
		Promote SMEs and MSMEs in all wards through provision enterprise fund	95,000,000
		Asset financing	10,000,000
		LPO/LSO Financing	10,000,000
		Agribusiness financing	5,000,000

	Development of Resource mobilization proposals	Designing resource mobilization strategy and action plan	500,000
		Stakeholder meetings and engagements	1,000,000
		Development of proposals	500,000
		Implementation and action plans	1,000,000
			131,000,000

6. **Medical services and public health**

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7. **Water, Sanitation and Environment**

RESPONSES TO ISSUES RAISED BY THE COUNTY ASSEMBLY IN THE ADP FOR FY 2021-2022

DEPARTMENT OF WATER, SANITATION AND ENVIRONMENT

S/N	DEPARTMENT/SECTOR	SECTOR PRIORITY	COST (KES)	CLARIFICATION
	Water, Sanitation and Environment	**"Capital and Non-Capital projects" Page 172**		
		Development of water supply infrastructure	444M	Bomet, Mogombet, Aonet, Longisa, Chepalungu, Sigor, Sotik, Ndanai, Itare, Sergutiet, Kapset/Muriasi, Taboino, Kaposirir, Tinet, Kipngosos,

				Gelegele, Marinyin, Sogoet, Kamureito, Yaganek, Chemaner/Injerian, Kapkesosio, Kapcheluch, Nyangombe, Kaptebengwet, Labotiet, Sigor/Siongiroi, Kures
		Spring protection	15M	Marakwenyit (Chemagel), Kibaingong (Chemagel), Kapmaero (Kapletundo), Kipitgoi (Kimulot), Obot Charles (Kimulot), Terek (Embomos), Kristin (Embomos), Kaptororgo (Boito), Busoreto (Boito), Kapnogo (Mogogosiek), Mogonjet (Mogogosiek), Chepkitach (Chepchabas), Tapterik (Kimulot), Chepkosa (Kimulot), Kondamet (Chesoen), Ainop Silibwet (Chesoen), Kapsimion (Mutarakwa), Keben (Mutarakwa), Njerian (Silibwet Township), Kecheiyat (Silibwet Township), Kipyator (Singorwet), Sagenya (Nyangores), Kyogong (Nyangores), Chepkirip (Sigor), Sigor (Sigor), Seanin (Mogogosiek), Koroitik (Mogogosiek), Rwandit (Embomos), Ng'oto (Ndaraweta)
		Ground water exploration	20M	Kiptenden (Embomos), Kenyagoro, Kabomo (Embomos)
		Development of Irrigation infrastructure	200M	Chebaraa, Memobo, Kaboson (Funding state Department of agriculture Under SIVAP)
		Waste water Infrastructure	20M	Bomet town, Longisa-Mulot
		"Non-Capital Projects FY		

		2021-2022" page 174		
		Policy Planning and Administrative services	5M	Formulation and completion of policies and Bills: • Riparian protection policy, • Environment coordination and management policy, • Solid waste management policy and • Eucalyptus policy
		Riparian Protection	10M	• Pollution control through installation of prohibitory sign post along the major rivers specifically Car wash sites in the following areas: o Nyangores, Tenwek Bridge, Olbultyo, Kaboson Bridge, Sise Bridge, Soiymet, Saoset, Cheplakwet, Silal and Chepkitwal, Kamobirir
		Forestry Management	15M	• Implementation of Transition Implementation Plan (TIPS) as per County Government Act 17 of 2012 on devolved Forest Functions • Creation of tree Nurseries in each Sub County (5) • Supply of assorted and Indigenous seedlings (250,000 seedlings) for rehabilitation of Chepalungu Forest in partnership with other Donors
		Solid Waste Management	8.5M	• Supply and installation of E-waste container in Bomet Town to enhance

				management of electronic wastes • Installation of modern litter bins in the following urban settings: ○ Bomet Town, Silibwet, Kapkwen, Chebunyo, Mulot, Mogogosiek and Kaplong to incorporate medical wastes such as masks
		Environmental Education and Awareness Creation	8M	• Sensitization of citizens on the creation of Ward climate Change Planning committees • Formation of the ward climate change planning committees • Orientation and training of Ward Climate Change Committees on public goods investments, Proposal writing and Project Management
		"Table 65: Payments of Grants, Benefits and Subsidies" Page 179		
		Co-funding to Support an integrated approach towards access to clean water and improved livelihood	35M	The on-going Bomet Integrated Development Program (BIDP) Chebangang water project is co-funded by the County government (through the Department of Water, Sanitation and Environment) and the Kenya Red Cross Society (KRCS) in the ration of 60% to 40% respectively.

ANNEX I:

COMPARISON BETWEEN CIDP AND ADP - KEY AREAS OF DISCREPANCIES

	Key Outcome	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022**
Personnel and support services	Improved service delivery	Number of Staff in the Department	79	5 Sub County Water Engineers 5 Water technicians 2 Monitoring and Evaluation officers 5 Sub County Environment Officers 25 Ward Environment Officers 4 Climate change Unit Officers 2 Forest Officers (Tree Valuation)
		Number of Master plans		2 Water and Environment and Natural Resources
		Number of Acts passed and operational		3- 1. Climate Change Act 2020

				2. Forest Management and Conservation Act 2020 3. Water Act 2020
Water supply Infrastructure	Increased access to clean water	% increase of County residents accessing clean water (as in CIDP) No of new households /connections accessing potable water (as shown in ADP)	10% -	10% 2000
		Number of water supply projects funded	Not highlighted	21
Bomet-Mulot water project		No. of households accessing potable water	Not highlighted	20000
Spring protection		No of new springs protected	Not highlighted	20
Ground water exploration		No of boreholes drilled and equipped	Not highlighted	6
		No of small dams and water pans excavated and de-silted	Not highlighted	10

Irrigation infrastructure	Increased incomes; ecosystem services; landscape effects	% increase of land productivity (as shown in CIDP)	5%	5%
		No of hectares under irrigation (as shown in ADP)	-	120
Sanitation infrastructure	Increased access to sanitation facilities	% of people accessing sanitation facilities	5%	5%
Waste water infrastructure		Length of sewer line extended	-	7
Soil and water conservation		% increase of land productivity	5%	5%
		No. of check dams constructed	-	5
Riparian protection	Reduced siltation, stable river banks and water filtration	Riparian Protection	5%	10%
		No. of riparian/fragile ecosystems protected	-	10
Forestry management	Increased tree cover	Increased Tree Cover	5%	22%
		No. of tree seedlings planted	-	100,000

Solid waste management		Solid waste Management	5%	10%
		No. of solid waste management	-	25
Environmental Education and awareness creation	Increased public awareness on environmental issues	No. of public barazas held	50	25
Climate Change Adaptation and Resilience	Establish public good investments	No. of public good investments established	-	25

Note:

Statistics not highlighted in CIDP (Y4) will be addressed during the review of CIDP 2018-22.

8. Education and Vocational Training

MANAGEMENT RESPONSE

1. State the two policies you intend to develop at a cost KES 1M
   i. Early Childhood Development and Education Policy
   ii. Bursary Fund Operational Regulations
   iii. Vocational Training Policy
2. Provide the comprehensive list of the proposed 84 proposed ECDE centres
   i. The proposed new ECDE centres for the FY 2021/2022 ARE actually 75; being 3 ECDE classrooms per ward
   ii. The list has been annexed herein
3. Provide a comprehensive list of the proposed 100 ECDE sanitation facilities
   i. The list has been annexed herein
4. Provide a comprehensive list of stalled ECDE centres proposed to be completed
   i. The list has been annexed herein

LIST OF STALLED ECD CLASSROOM PROJECTS

S/N	SUB COUNTY	WARD	ECD CENTRE	STATUS
1	CHEPALUNGU	SIONGIROI	KAPOLESEROI DISPERSAL	STALLED
2	CHEPALUNGU	SIONGIROI	KABARAK	STALLED
3	KONOIN	BOITO	CHEIBEI	STALLED
4	CHEPALUNGU	CHEBUNYO	KIPKELAT	STALLED
5	CHEPALUNGU	CHEBUNYO	CHEPNYALILIET	STALLED
6	CHEPALUNGU	NYONGORES	KAPKESOSIO	STALLED
7	CHEPALUNGU	NYONGORES	KAPKWEN	STALLED
8	CHEPALUNGU	NYONGORES	KYOGONG	STALLED
9	CHEPALUNGU	NYONGORES	MARIANGO	STALLED
10	CHEPALUNGU	NYONGORES	TUIYOBEI	STALLED
11	CHEPALUNGU	NYONGORES	METIPSO	STALLED
12	CHEPALUNGU	SIGOR	LELAITICH	STALLED
13	CHEPALUNGU	SIGOR	CHEPKOSA	STALLED
14	CHEPALUNGU	SIGOR	CHEPTUIYONIK	STALLED
15	CHEPALUNGU	SIGOR	TUMOI	STALLED
16	CHEPALUNGU	SIGOR	SIGOR	STALLED
17	CHEPALUNGU	SIGOR	KINYOGI	STALLED
18	CHEPALUNGU	KONGASIS	KIMAYA	STALLED
19	CHEPALUNGU	SIONGIROI	KAPOLESEROI	STALLED
20	CHEPALUNGU	SIONGIROI	CHEMAGEL	STALLED
21	CHEPALUNGU	SIONGIROI	CHEPWOSTUIYET	STALLED
22	KONOIN	BOITO	CHEMELET	STALLED
23	KONOIN	EMBOMOS	SOTIT	STALLED
24	KONOIN	EMBOMOS	KUGERWET	STALLED
25	KONOIN	EMBOMOS	KITALA	STALLED
26	KONOIN	EMBOMOS	EMBOMOS	STALLED
27	KONOIN	EMBOMOS	KIRIMOSE	STALLED
28	KONOIN	EMBOMOS	TABOINO KIMUGUL	STALLED
29	KONOIN	KIMULOT	SAPTET	STALLED
30	KONOIN	MOGOGOSIEK	KOIWA	STALLED
31	KONOIN	MOGOGOSIEK	KETIK SOMOK	STALLED
32	KONOIN	MOGOGOSIEK	KIMORI	STALLED
33	KONOIN	MOGOGOSIEK	CHEPTINGTING	STALLED
34	KONOIN	CHEPCHABAS	CHEBCHABAS MAIN	STALLED
35	KONOIN	CHEPCHABAS	KABOISYO MAIN	STALLED
36	KONOIN	CHEPCHABAS	CHEBAIBAI MAIN	STALLED
37	KONOIN	CHEPCHABAS	CHEPCHABAAS	STALLED

38	BOMET EAST	KEMBU	KIPYOSIT	STALLED
39	BOMET EAST	KEMBU	MAGITUI	STALLED
40	BOMET EAST	KEMBU	MURANY	STALLED
41	BOMET EAST	KEMBU	TEGAT	STALLED
42	BOMET EAST	KEMBU	KAKOECH	STALLED
43	BOMET EAST	KEMBU	SONOIYA	STALLED
44	BOMET EAST	KEMBU	SONOGUT	STALLED
45	BOMET EAST	CHEMANER	KAKIMIRAI	STALLED
46	BOMET EAST	CHEMANER	KIBIWOT	STALLED
47	BOMET EAST	CHEMANER	KAPKATET	STALLED
48	BOMET EAST	KIPRERES	KIBISORONIK	STALLED
49	BOMET EAST	KIPRERES	CHELEMEI	STALLED
50	BOMET EAST	KIPRERES	SIMOTWET	STALLED
51	BOMET EAST	KIPRERES	KIPRERES	STALLED
52	BOMET EAST	LONGISA	CHEPKIRIB	STALLED
53	BOMET EAST	LONGISA	CHEBOCHOK	STALLED
54	BOMET EAST	LONGISA	CENTRAL	STALLED
55	BOMET EAST	LONGISA	KESEBEK	STALLED
56	BOMET EAST	LONGISA	NDERIAT	STALLED
57	BOMET EAST	LONGISA	OLNGOSWET	STALLED
58	BOMET EAST	LONGISA	KAPKIMOLWA	STALLED
59	BOMET EAST	LONGISA	TOROKONIK	STALLED
60	BOMET EAST	LONGISA	NOKIRWET	STALLED
61	BOMET EAST	LONGISA	KILIOS	STALLED
62	BOMET EAST	LONGISA	KIPSOEN	STALLED
63	BOMET EAST	MERIGI	MOTOIMET	STALLED
64	BOMET EAST	MERIGI	KAMOYO	STALLED
65	SOTIK	RONGENA	SARUCHAT	STALLED
66	SOTIK	RONGENA	MOGOIYWEK	STALLED
67	SOTIK	RONGENA	NGAMURIAN	STALLED
68	SOTIK	NDANAI/ABOSI	ROTIK	STALLED
69	SOTIK	NDANAI/ABOSI	SERTWET	STALLED
70	SOTIK	NDANAI/ABOSI	GORGOR	STALLED
71	SOTIK	KIPSONOI	CHOROROITA	STALLED
72	SOTIK	KIPSONOI	CHEBUI	STALLED
73	SOTIK	KIPSONOI	CHEBANGO	STALLED
74	SOTIK	KIPSONOI	CHEMOGOI	STALLED
75	SOTIK	CHEMAGEL	TUMBELYON	STALLED
76	SOTIK	CHEMAGEL	YAGANEK	STALLED

77	SOTIK	CHEMAGEL	KIMOSO	STALLED
78	SOTIK	CHEMAGEL	SOTIK	STALLED
79	SOTIK	KAPLETUNDO	CHERIBO	STALLED
80	SOTIK	KAPLETUNDO	CHEBIRBELEK	STALLED
81	SOTIK	KAPLETUNDO	KOTABSAWE	STALLED
82	BOMET CENTRAL	SILIBWET TOWNSHIP	KOMA	STALLED
83	BOMET CENTRAL	SILIBWET TOWNSHIP	CHEPKONGONY	STALLED
84	BOMET CENTRAL	SILIBWET TOWNSHIP	SILIBWET	STALLED
85	BOMET CENTRAL	SILIBWET TOWNSHIP	MOBURO	STALLED
86	BOMET CENTRAL	SILIBWET TOWNSHIP	MANYATTA	STALLED
87	BOMET CENTRAL	SILIBWET TOWNSHIP	KIPYATOR	STALLED
88	BOMET CENTRAL	MUTARAKWA	KIPTERGEYAT	STALLED
89	BOMET CENTRAL	MUTARAKWA	SOLYOT	STALLED
90	BOMET CENTRAL	CHESOEN	KAMOGOSO	STALLED
91	BOMET CENTRAL	CHESOEN	KITAIMA	STALLED
92	BOMET CENTRAL	CHESOEN	CHESOEN	STALLED
93	BOMET CENTRAL	NDARAWETA	BAREGEIYAT	STALLED
94	BOMET CENTRAL	NDARAWETA	NDARAWETA	STALLED
95	BOMET CENTRAL	SINGORWET	CHEPTUIYET	STALLED
96	BOMET CENTRAL	SINGORWET	KIRISWO	STALLED
97	BOMET CENTRAL	SINGORWET	SINGORWET	STALLED
98	BOMET CENTRAL	SINGORWET	SEMOI	STALLED
99	BOMET CENTRAL	BOMET TOWN	BOMET TOWNSHIP	STALLED

5. Justify the allocation of KES 120M meant for ECDE feeding programme which has been marked as a new programme. Why did the department introduce this programme? Is the programme sustainable in the long run? Are there some counties which have undertaken the said programme? Are there any guiding policies or guidelines for such a programme?

RATIONALE FOR FEEDING PROGRAMME

Our department believes that feeding program is very important to be implemented for the following reasons:

- Research has shown that ECD children in tea growing areas and most parts of Bomet County have stunted growth which is attributed to malnutrition.
- If the ECD children are well fed and get balanced diet they become healthy, not exposed to hunger and they can be able to attend their class regularly and have enhanced attention and interest in class.
- If they get constant supply of proper food supplements ECD children are more likely to enroll and attend their classes regularly as a result, there will be less likelihood of dropping out.

OBJECTIVES OF ECD FEEDING PROGRAMME

The main educational objective of the proposed feeding programme in our department is:

- To increase ECD enrolment rate of school age children within Bomet County
- To reduce ECD children drop outs
- To improve nutritional health hence improved academic performance
- To enable learners transit to higher levels of education progressively

POLICIES, PROGRAMMES AND LEGAL FRAMEWORK

This programme will derive its legal frame from; The National Food Nutrition Security Policy (2011) with one of its objectives being to increase efforts for improved nutrition and nutrition education in schools with an emphasis on good nutrition practice and positive food habits (Republic of Kenya, 2011).

The National Nutrition Action Plan (2012- 2017), its 6th strategic objective is to Improve nutrition in schools (Republic of Kenya 2012-2017).

National School Health Strategy Implementation Plan 2011-2015, where nutrition in schools is one of its eight thematic areas (Republic of Kenya, 2011-2015).

National school meals and nutrition strategy (2017–2022), which aims to ensure that all children in pre-primary and primary schools receive at least one nutritious meal per school day (Republic of Kenya, 2017-2022).

The County Department of Education will develop a robust policy borrowing from best practices.

TOTAL BUDGET REQUIRED FOR ONE YEAR PROGRAMME

The total budget per year to carry out the feeding programme is **KES. 119.914 Million** for **63,113** ECD learners.

The basis for the above budget is calculated as follows:

	Description	Unit

1	No. of learners	63,113
2	No. of packets of milk per week	2
3	Price per packet (Ksh.)	25
4	No. of weeks in a year	38
	Total (Ksh.)	**119,914,700**

NB: 63,113x2x25x38= **119,914,700**

FINANCING AND SUSTAINABILITY

This programme will be co-financed through the budget of the department and affirmative action allocations from other departments for year one and year two upon commencement.

Thereafter the department will, having reduced the number of ECD centers to be constructed every year; progressively upscale the budget for feeding programme in an inverse proportion.

STRATEGIES FOR SUSTAINABILITY OF THE PROGRAMME

- Coordination between the various departments of the county;
- Strengthening of institutional capacities of ECD teachers and BOMs;
- Creation of legal frameworks for the implementation of school feeding program;
- Guarantee of the availability of school feeding as a human, socio-political and child right;
- Coordination and strengthening of school feeding policies, such as a public market for the purchase of food items from local farmers;

- Civil society and parliamentary participation;
- Promotion of public oversight through both social and legal audit.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL COLLABORATION

ii. Programme Name	iii. Sector	iv. Cross-sector Impact		v. Mitigation Measures
vi.	vii.	viii. Synergies	ix. Adverse impact	x.
xi. Early Childhood Education	xii. Medical Services and Public Health xiii.	xiv. Health & nutrition	xv. Diseases, stunted growth	xvi. Deworming, immunization, Vitamin A supplements, health care
	xvii. Agriculture, Livestock and Cooperatives	xviii. Nutrition	xix. Malnutrition and stunted growth	xx. Establishment of feeding programme supplementation.
	xxi. Gender, Youths Sports and Culture	xxii. Parental Engagements	xxiii. Child abuse, xxiv. Infringement of children's rights	xxv. Enforcement of policies and legal frameworks xxvi. Capacity building xxvii. Awareness and sensitization.

CONCLUSION

The irregular school attendance of malnourished and unhealthy children is one of the key factors in poor performance. Even temporary hunger, common in our ECD centers for children not fed before going to school, can have adverse effect on learning.

The positive impact of this programme on overall school performance and dropout rates as well as increase in enrolment will play a great role in achieving county's manifesto and MDGs objective of the country as a whole.

6. Provide a list of the VTCs centres proposed for construction and expansion at cost KES 47M

LIST OF VTCS TO RECEIVE FUNDS FOR CONSTRUCTION

SN	SUB COUNTY	WARD	VTC CENTRE
1	KONOIN	BOITO	BOITO
2	KONOIN	BOITO	KAPSIR
3	KONOIN	BOITO	KAPTIEN
4	KONOIN	BOITO	KAPTEBENGWET
5	CHEPALUNGU	CHEBUNYO	KABOSON
6	SOTIK	CHEMAGEL	KAPLONG
7	SOTIK	CHEMAGEL	KIPAJIT
8	BOMET EAST	CHEMANER	CHEMANER
9	BOMET CENTRAL	CHESOEN	KIPLELJI
10	KONOIN	EMBOMOS	SIOMO
11	KONOIN	EMBOMOS	KIMARWANDI
12	SOTIK	KAPLETUNDO	CHEBILAT
13	SOTIK	KAPLETUNDO	KAMUNGEI
14	BOMET EAST	KEMBU	TEGAT
15	KONOIN	KIMULOT	CHEBANGANG
16	BOMET EAST	KIPRERES	SIWOT
17	SOTIK	KIPSONOI	KAMABWAI
18	SOTIK	KIPSONOI	KOMIRMIR
19	CHEPALUNGU	KONGASIS	SARAMEK
20	BOMET EAST	LONGISA	KAPKIMOLWA
21	BOMET EAST	MERIGI	BUKACHA
22	KONOIN	MOGOGOSIEK	SEANIN
23	BOMET CENTRAL	MUTARAKWA	SOLYOT
24	SOTIK	NDANAI/ABOSI	NDANAI
25	BOMET CENTRAL	NDARAWETTA	SONOKWEK
26	CHEPALUNGU	NYANGORES	KABISOGE
27	CHEPALUNGU	NYANGORES	KAPKEMOI
28	SOTIK	RONGENA/MANARET	BURGEI

29	SOTIK	RONGENA/MANARET	MANARET
30	CHEPALUNGU	SIGOR	KAPSABUL
31	BOMET CENTRAL	SILIBWET TOWNSHIP	EMKWEN
32	BOMET CENTRAL	SINGORWET	MUGANGO
33	CHEPALUNGU	SIONGIROI	BINGWA

ANNEX 1

COMPARISON BETWEEN CIDP AND ADP

KEY AREAS OF DISCREPANCIES

Education and Vocational Training

Sector Programmes and Projects

Programme: Policy, Planning and General Administrative services

Objectives: To develop and update relevant policies and plans, to facilitate effective and efficient service delivery and to Enhance access, retention and transition

Outcome: Efficient service delivery

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
Mobilization and awareness	Policies developed and operationalized	Number of Policies Developed	1	2
		No. of Acts developed	1	-
	Personnel and stakeholders trained	Number of personnel trained	1250	1300

Bursaries for needy learners	Retention of needy students in schools improved	No. of needy children receiving bursaries	508	6000
Education Revolving fund	Access to post-primary education improved	Number of students in post primary institutions receiving loans	-	2774
National Government Capitation to VTCs	Access to Vocational Skills Training Enhanced	No. of VTC trainees receiving SVTCSG Tuition Support	-	3373
	Ancillary support service provided	Number of educational facilities receiving emergency funding	-	476

Programme: Early Childhood Development and Education

Objectives: Provide Quality Education and increased access to ECDE services

Outcome: Increased Enrolment and reduction in illiteracy level

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
ECDE infrastructure development	ECD Centres constructed	No. of new ECD Centres constructed	**200**	**84**
	ECD feeding programme introduced	No. of ECD Centres with feeding programme	**250**	**0**
		Number of ECDE pupils receiving milk	**Not captured**	**63,113**

	ECDE Sanitation facilities constructed	Number of Sanitation facilities constructed in ECDEs	**-**	**100**
	Stalled ECDE projects completed	Number of Stalled ECDE Projects completed	**-**	**100**
	Furniture in ECD procured	No. of ECD Centres furnished	**100**	**179**
	ECD Teaching and Learning materials and play equipment provided	No. of ECD Centres supported	**-**	**996**
		No of children accessing teaching and learning materials	**62,195**	**63,113**
	Quality curriculum delivery	No. Of ECDEs Centres assessed	**1009**	**1096**
	ECD feeding programme introduced	Number of ECDE pupils receiving milk	**-**	**63113**
	ECDE Capitation provided	Number of ECDE learners receiving capitation	**-**	**63113**

Programme: Technical, Vocational Education and Training

Objectives: Provide Quality skilled training and increased access to VTC services

Outcome: Increased Enrolment and skilled labour

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)

Infrastructure Development	Infrastructure Development and Expansion in VTCs improved	Number of workshops/dormitories/toilets constructed	**-**	**33**
	Quality training	NO. Of workshops equipped	**34**	**33**
	Improved curriculum delivery	NO. Of VTCs Assessed	**34**	**33**
Operational and administrative support services to VTCs	Operations and administrative functions in VTCs enhanced	Number of VTC Trainees receiving Operations and Administrative Capitation Funds from the county	**234**	**4000**

NB; Capital projects in Education and Vocational Training are highlighted in ADP only.

ECDE CENTRES TO BE CONSTRUCTED

SUB-COUNTY		WARD	CENTRES	ESTIMATE COST (CLASSROOM AND TOILET)
SOTIK	1	CHEMAGEL		
			KAPSIMOTWO	1,500,000
			KIBORI	1,500,000
			KAPCHEPKORO	1,500,000
	2	KIPSONOI		
			KAPKELEI	1,500,000
			MOTIRET	1,500,000
			NGENDA	1,500,000
	3	KAPLETUNDO		1,500,000
			KIMUGUL ECD (TOGOMIN)	1,500,000
			MUNJAZZ	1,500,000
			KIMAWIT	1,500,000
	4	NDANAI ABOSI		1,500,000
			CHEPKALWAL	1,500,000
			JUBILEE	1,500,000

			ABOSI HILLS VIEW	1,500,000
	5	RONGENA		
			MONIRE	1,500,000
			LANDI	1,500,000
			CHEPKEBIT	1,500,000
BOMET CENTRAL	6	CHESOEN		
			MORIT	1,500,000
			BARAKA	1,500,000
			MONORU	1,500,000
	7	NDARAWETTA		
			MOGOIWET	1,500,000
			MUGULEIYAT	1,500,000
			KWENDO	1,500,000
	8	SILIBWET TOWNSHIP		
			CHEMATICH	1,500,000
			KELYOT	1,500,000
			CHEPAMBAN	1,500,000
	9	MUTARAKWA		
			LEKETETIET	1,500,000
			SACH ANGWAAN	1,500,000
			SAOSET	1,500,000
	10	SINGORWET		
			CHUIYAT	1,500,000
			KITOBEN	1,500,000
			CHEBUNGUNGON	1,500,000
BOMET EAST	11	KEMBU		
			TENDWET	1,500,000
			MATAIMA	1,500,000
			MOSORICHO	1,500,000
	12	CHEMANER	ENDUBA	1,500,000
			KAMINJEIWET	1,500,000
			CHEMALUKTANY	1,500,000
	13	KIPRERES	BINGWA	1,500,000
			MULOT	1,500,000
			MARABAEK(KIPLOBOTWO)	1,500,000
	14	LONGISA		
			KUGUNOI	1,500,000
			AONET	1,500,000
			SOBUNIT	1,500,000

	15	MERIGI	CHEPKOSITONIK	1,500,000
			KAPKESIEGO	1,500,000
			IRWAGA	1,500,000
KONOIN	16	KIMULOT		
			KABOSON	1,500,000
			KAPKILAIBEI	1,500,000
			KAPSET CENTRE	1,500,000
	17	CHEPCHABAS	N/A	
	18	BOITO		
			KAPCHEPROTWO	1,500,000
			KAMOGOMON	1,500,000
			CHEBEI ARAP TALA	1,500,000
	19	EMBOMOS		
			KIMUTA	1,500,000
			SIOMO	1,500,000
			KIPKOBOINIK	1,500,000
	20	MOGOGOSIEK		
			KIPANCHALAL	1,500,000
			KOIBASARAM	1,500,000
			KOITALEL	1,500,000
CHEPALUNGU	21	NYONGORES		
			SOGET (CHEBIR)	1,500,000
			LITIIK	1,500,000
			KIPRANYE	1,500,000
	22	SIGOR		
			TOLILET	1,500,000
			USWET	1,500,000
			NGWONET	1,500,000
	23	SIONGIROI	KAPKURES	1,500,000
			CHEPLELIET	1,500,000
			KAMUNDUGI	1,500,000
	24	CHEBUNYO		
			TILANGOK	1,500,000
			SUGUTEK	1,500,000
			KAPCHERUSE	1,500,000
	25	KONGASIS		
			KAMORIR	1,500,000
			MOKOKET	1,500,000
			SINGOIWEK	1,500,000

FURNITURE

FURNITURE IN ECD			
SUB-COUNTY		WARD	CENTRES
SOTIK	1	CHEMAGEL	
			KAPSIMOTWO
			KIBORI
			KAPCHEPKORO
	2	KIPSONOI	
			KAPKELEI
			MOTIRET
			NGENDA
	3	KAPLETUNDO	
			KIMUGUL ECD (TOGOMIN)
			MUNJAZZ
			KIMAWIT
	4	NDANAI ABOSI	
			CHEPKALWAL
			JUBILEE
			ABOSI HILLS VIEW
	5	RONGENA	
			MONIRE
			LANDI
			CHEPKEBIT
BOMET CENTRAL	6	CHESOEN	
			MORIT
			BARAKA
			MONORU
	7	NDARAWETTA	
			MOGOIWET
			MUGULEIYAT
			KWENDO
	8	SILIBWET TOWNSHIP	
			CHEMATICH
			KELYOT
			CHEPAMBAN

	9	MUTARAKWA	
			LEKETETIET
			SACH ANGWAAN
			SAOSET
	10	SINGORWET	
			CHUIYAT
			KITOBEN
			CHEBUNGUNGON
BOMET EAST	11	KEMBU	
			TENDWET
			MATAIMA
			MOSORICHO
	12	CHEMANER	ENDUBA
			KAMINJEIWET
			CHEMALUKTANY
	13	KIPRERES	BINGWA
			MULOT
			MARABAEK(KIPLOBOTWO)
	14	LONGISA	
			KUGUNOI
			AONET
			SOBUNIT
	15	MERIGI	CHEPKOSITONIK
			KAPKESIEGO
			IRWAGA
KONOIN	16	KIMULOT	
			KABOSON
			KAPKILAIBEI
			KAPSET CENTRE
	17	CHEPCHABAS	N/A
	18	BOITO	
			KAPCHEPROTWO
			KAMOGOMON
			CHEBEI ARAP TALA
	19	EMBOMOS	
			KIMUTA
			SIOMO
			KIPKOBOINIK
	20	MOGOGOSIEK	

			KIPANCHALAL
			KOIBASARAM
			KOITALEL
CHEPALUNGU	21	NYONGORES	
			SOGET (CHEBIR)
			LITIIK
			KIPRANYE
	22	SIGOR	
			TOLILET
			USWET
			NGWONET
	23	SIONGIROI	KAPKURES
			CHEPLELIET
			KAMUNDUGI
	24	CHEBUNYO	
			TILANGOK
			SUGUTEK
			KAPCHERUSE
	25	KONGASIS	
			KAMORIR
			MOKOKET
			SINGOIWEK

9. Lands, Housing and Urban Planning

No	Department/Sector	Sector Priority	Comments & Issues for Clarifications
	Lands, Housing and Urban Planning	"Table 70: Summary of Sector Programmes" Page 193	8. Provide the specific details of policies, plans and strategies that are intended for development

		• Formulation of 5 policies, plans and strategies at a cost KES 5M • Planning of one market per sub-county at a cost of KES 3M each • Installation of Litter Bins and transfer stations in 4 market centres per ward at cost of KES 400,000 per market centre total cost is KES 40M • 2M per ward for opening and murraming 1km of Urban access (50M) • 2M per 1km of storm water drainage in 23 Wards total (46M) • One market Centre per Subcounty improved in terms of layout and accessories 3M per Subcounty total (15M) • Industrial Park	1. Development Control policy- this policy is required to control and manage development in all urban areas 2. Housing policy -There exists no Housing policy yet it is part of the Big Four .The Department is going to formulate this policy to guide the its implementation 3. Solid waste management policy-This policy will form a guideline on dumpsite management as well as garbage disposal mechanism including compliance to Environmental matters 4. Urban areas management policy -Bomet County is witnessing unprecedented growth in Urban centres and a regulation is needed to guide urban planning and zoning to avoid mushrooming of informal settlements anyhow 5. Outdoor advertising and signage Policy-This will regulate the advertising industry and streamline revenue. 9. Provide the specific markets to be developed in each sub-county at a cost of KES3M each This is actually about planning of Towns. The Directorate of Physical planning targeted to plan 25 towns in each ward. Currently the department

			has done 6 town plans including Ndanai,Chebole,Chebunyo,Mogogosiek Mulot and Sigor which are at various stages of conclusion .It is planning to do 5 other Town plans in one ward in each subcounty to cover those wards that have not had a town planned .The following are the towns earmarked for planning in Fy 2021/22 a. Ngainet Market – Ndaraweta Ward of Bomet Central b. Kapset market-Kimulot ward of Konoin Subcounty c. Chebirbelek Market - Kapletundo ward of Sotik Subcounty d. Longisa Market -Longisa Ward of Bomet East e. Siongiroi Market – Siongiroi ward of Chepalungu The remaining markets will be planned in subsequent years as fund allocation increases. 10. Justify the allocation of KES 400,000 meant for Installation of Litter Bins and transfer stations in 4 markets per ward. Provide the specific markets per ward to benefit from the said installation of litter bins. Litter bins installation is required in all urban centres and shopping centres to ease garbage collection. There is a need to develop concrete litter bins in centres as tin litter bins do rust and do not last. One transfer station is quoted at KES. 400,000. The following centres with Cleaners have been mapped for installation • Chemagel-Sotik town

			○ Kaplong ○ Soymet ○ Kipajit • Rongena/manaret Chebilatt ○ Tembwo ○ Kibatit • Ndanai/Abbosi Ndanai town ○ Gorgor ○ Gelegele ○ Kipsingei • Kapletundo Kapletundo ○ Kapcherany ○ Chebirbelek ○ Kimawit • Kipsonoi Chebole ○ Kapkelei ○ Kamureito ○ Kipsonoi • Mogogosiek Mogogosiek ○ Kaptengecha ○ Koiwa ○ Kimori • Embomos Cheptalal ○ Satiet ○ Kiptenden/Kibera ○ Sotit ○ Kobel/Meswondo ○ Ndalelai • Boito Boito town ○ Kaptebengwet ○ Kenyagoro ○ Itare • Kimulot Kapset

			○ Kapkilaibei ○ Tumbalal ○ Chebangang • Chepchabas Chepchabas • Sigor Sigor town ○ Sugumerga ○ Kinyanga ○ Tumoi • Nyangores Kapkwen ○ Sachora ○ Kipsarwet ○ Kapkesosio • Kongasis Olbutyo ○ Makimeny ○ saramek • Siongiroi Siongiroi town ○ Kipsuter ○ Kapisimba ○ Chopwostuiyet • Chebunyo Chebunyo town ○ Kaboson ○ Cheboyo ○ Labotiet ○ Kataret • Longisa Longisa town ○ Youth farmers ○ Kipisarwet ○ Kapkimolwo • Merigi ○ Merigi town ○ Kapsimbiri ○ Chepkositonik ○ Kiromwok ○ Belgut

			• Chemaner Chemaner town ○ Sitoo ○ Matecha Mangoita • Kembu Kembu town ○ Tegat ○ Kapkombuni ○ Kipyosit • Kipreres Mulot ○ Kiplabotwo ○ Olokyin ○ Kipreres Silibwet township ○ Silibwet town ○ Tenwek ○ Kapsimotwo ○ Chepngaina • Mutarakwa Tarakwa ○ Koiyet ○ Kanusin ○ Sachangwan ○ Kapsangaru • Chesoen Kapkoros ○ Boito ○ Kiplelji ○ Kamogoso ○ Kiplokyi • Singorwet Singorwet town ○ Kipkoi ○ Tirgaga ○ Mugango • Ndarawetta Ngainet ○ Bondet ○ Teganda ○ Sonokwek

			11. Provide the specific urban roads of 1km per ward to be murramed at a cost of KES 2M per road. • Chemagel ward Sotik town select 1km urban road • Rongena /minaret ward Chebilatt select 1Km Roads • Ndanai/Abbosi ward o Ndanai town select 1km roads • Kapletundo ward Chebirbelek select 1km roads • Kipsonoi ward o Kamureito select 1km roads • Mogogosiek ward o Mogogosiek select 1km roads • Embomos ward o Sotit select 1km roads • Boito ward o Itare select 1km roads • Kimulot ward o Kapkilaibei select 1km roads • Sigor ward o Sigor town select 1km roads

			• Nyangores ward
			  ○ Kapkwen select 1km roads
			• Kongasis ward
			  ○ Olbutyo town select 1km roads
			• Siongiroi ward
			  ○ Siongiroi town select 1km roads
			• Chebunyo ward
			  ○ Cheboyo town select 1km roads
			• Longisa ward
			  ○ Longisa town select 1km roads
			• Merigi ward
			  ○ Merigi town select 1km roads
			• Chemaner ward
			  ○ Chemaner town select 1km roads
			• Kembu ward
			  ○ Tegat town select 1km roads
			• Kipreres ward
			  ○ Kiplabotwo select 1km roads

			Silibwet township ward ◦ Kapsimotwo select 1km roads • Chesoen ward ◦ Boito select 1km roads • Singorwet ward ◦ Singorwet town select 1km roads • Ndarawetta ward ◦ Ngainet select 1km roads ◦ Bondet select 1km roads 12. Provide the Specific storm water drainage activities/projects to be undertaken in the 23 wards A Showcase for storm water drains for 1km estimates • excavations for cut to spoil=150,000/= • , backfilling= 200,000/= • blinding = 400,000/= • stone pitching =500,000/= • culvert works =750,000/= (total =2m) Chemagel ward Sotik town select 1km storm water drains • Rongena /minaret ward Chebilatt select 1km storm water drains • Ndanai/Abbosi ward • Ndanai town select 1km storm water drains Kapletundo ward Chebirbelek select 1km storm water drains

			• Kipsonoi ward Kamureito select 1km storm water drains • Mogogosiek ward ○ select 1km storm water drains • Embomos ward Kipkoibet select 1km storm water drains • Boito ward ○ Itare select 1km storm water drains • Kimulot ward Kapset select 1km storm water drains • Sigor ward ○ Sigor town select 1km storm water drains • Nyangores ward ○ Kapkwen select 1km storm water drains • Kongasis ward ○ Olbutyo town select 1km storm water drains • Siongiroi ward ○ Siongiroi town select 1km storm water drains • Chebunyo ward • Cheboyo town select 1km storm water drains • Longisa ward ○ Longisa town select 1km storm water drains • Merigi ward

			○ Merigi town select 1km storm water drains • Chemaner ward Chemaner town select 1km storm water drains • Kembu ward ○ kembu town select 1km storm water drains • Kipreres ward Mulot select 1km storm water drains Silibwet township ward Silibwet town select 1km storm water drains • Chesoen ward Kapkoros town select 1km storm water drains Singorwet ward ○ Tirgaga town select 1km storm water drains • Ndarawetta ward Bondet select 1km storm water drains. 13. Provide the specific markets per sub-county to improve in terms of layout and accessories? What is improvement in terms of layout and accessories? Ndanai market in Sotik,Kapkwen Market in Chepalungu Longisa Market in Bomet east Koiwa Market in Konoin ✓ Kapkoros Market in Bomet Central ○ *Improvement in terms of Layout include construction of a gate and gatehouse, Fencing and Light grading or light*

			murrammimg and flood lights for security 14. What is the status of the acquisition of land meant for Industrial Park? Where is the land located and what is the size of the land? Kindly furnish the committee with documents, sale agreement(s) that indicates the acquisition of the said land. The land has not been acquired but the process of identification has commenced.
			15.

ANNEX 1

COMPARISON BETWEEN CIDP AND ADP

KEY AREAS OF DISCREPANCIES

Lands, Housing and Urban Planning

Sector Programmes and Projects

Programme 1: Administration, Planning and Support Services

Objective: To develop a framework for improved land planning, centralized land information and Sustainable Development

Sub-Programme	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
Administration Services	Policies, plans and strategy formulated	No. of sector specific policies developed	2	3
		Number of strategies	1	4

		developed and operationalized		
		Number of investment module/handbook	-	1
	Efficient Delivery of service	Number of staff in the sector	55	Not highlighted

RESPONSES

Discrepancies of sub-programmes between CIDP and ADP

CIDP		ADP	
Programme	Sub-programme	Programme	Sub-programme
Land use planning and management	Land survey	**2: Land Surveying and Mapping**	Land Acquisition
	Land Settlement		Survey and beaconing PI land
	Development planning and land reforms		Processing of ownership documents
	Land Mangement		GIS
Urban Development and Infrastructure Development	Urban mobility and transport	**Physical/ Spatial Development Planning**	Physical Development Plans for market centres
	Urban Markets Development		Physical Advisory Plans for Public Institutions
	Urban development and planning services	**Valuation of properties**	Valuation of lands to be acquired

	Safety and emergency Services in urban areas		Valuation of public properties
Housing Development	Housing Development	**Housing Development**	House Maintenance and Offices
	Estate Management		Housing data base and inventory and landscaping
			Housing development

These discrepancies are caused by dynamic economic and social priority changes and improvements within the planning period. The CIDP MID TERM REVIEW can accommodate the changes to concur with the ADP.

16. Roads, public works and transport

No	Department/Sector	Sector Priority	Comments & Issues for Clarifications
	Roads, Public Works and Transport	**"Non-Capital projects" Page 206** • Formulation of Environmental Mitigation Policy at a cost of **KES 2.5M** **"Capital projects" Page 207** • Road Construction and Maintenance • Development and Maintenance of other Public Works	10. What is the status of formulation of Environmental Mitigation Policy marked as **"ongoing"** and further allocated **KES 2.5 M?** **Response:** The formulation of Environmental Mitigation Policy is a planned policy for the department of roads to effectively and efficiently implement road networks. It is also a statutory requirement by NEMA. The formulation is yet to

			commence within FY 2021/2022. 11. Provide the specific projects to be undertaken per ward in the Project named Road Construction and Maintenance Response: The department of roads have planned to do 270KMtrs of ward roads at an estimated cost of KES. 402,096,172.50 in the FY 2021/2022. The list of the roads will be identified by the County Assembly through an ADP for FY 2021/2022. 12. Provide the specific projects to be undertaken per ward in the Project named Development and Maintenance of other Public Works Response: The specific projects to be undertaken by the department of Roads under "*Development and Maintenance of other Public Works*" are as listed as Annex 1 below.

Annex 1

Project name: Development and Maintenance of other Public works

Sub Programme	Description of activities	Location (Ward/Sub county/ county wide)	Estimated cost (Ksh.)	Source of funds	Time frame	Performance indicators	Targets	status	Implementing Agency
Public works infrastructure	Construction & maintenance of bridges	Countywide	45,100,000.00	CGB	2021-2022	Number of bridges constructed	2		CGB
	Construction of culverts	Countywide	27,500,000.00	CGB	2021-2022	Number of culverts constructed	15		CGB
	Construction & maintenance of footbridge bridges	Countywide	22,000,000.00	CGB	2021-2022	Number of footbridges constructed	10		CGB
	Equipping of material testing lab.	Headquarters	8,800,000.00	CGB	2021-2022	Percentage of lab equipment purchased and installed.	50%		CGB
	Consultancy services for construction works	Headquarters	5,100,000	CGB	2021-2022	Number of projects designed and supervised.	5		CGB
	Workflow automation	Headquarters	2,040,000	CGB	2021-2022	Number of operational systems in place	1		CGB

17. Trade, Energy, Tourism, Industry and Investment

ISSUES FOR CLARIFICATION BY THE DEPARTMENT IN THE ADP FOR THE FY 2021-2022

Clarifications on Issues Raised

1. Provide the committee with the specific details of the projects to be undertaken per ward as far as the following capital projects are concerned;

- **Market development**

The market development involves trade facilitation through provision of infrastructure through construction of *boda boda* sheds, shoe shiner sheds, market stalls, wholesale and retail markets which are significant outlets of goods and services daily. For financial years 2018/2019 and 2019/2020, the department prioritized the construction of *boda boda* shades in all the wards and shoe shiner sheds at sub county headquarters. For FY 2021/2022 the department will prioritize the construction of market stalls at sub county headquarters and retail markets in wards with availability of public land after carrying out public participation. With additional funding, the department will also carry out the construction of *boda boda* shades in wards that require additional shades.

- **Installation of flood lights**

In order to promote trading activities by curbing insecurity issues, the energy division managed to install, test and commission floodlights in market centres across the county. A total of 125 floodlights have been installed across the county. For FY 2021/2022 the department will implement the installation of additional floodlights in all the wards in areas which have not benefitted. Public participation will also be carried out.

- **Construction of Jua Kali sheds**

In order to provide a conducive environment for jua kali artisans, the department has continued to implement construction of jua kali sheds infrastructure. The department has constructed 13 *jua kali* sheds across the county and will continue to construct additional sheds in wards with availability of public land.

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- **Equipping of the industrial Park**

The issue raised on the equipping of industrial park is erroneous since land is yet to be acquired for the construction of an industrial park. However, the department continues to plan and budget for the equipping of *jua kali* sheds, Constituency Industrial Centres which have been constructed and organized *jua kali* associations.

2. Justify the allocation meant for development and fencing of Chepalungu Forest

Following consultations with Kenya Forest Service and Chepalungu Forest Association, the department intends to fence and develop Chepalungu Forest for ecotourism activities.

3. Justify the allocation meant for Tourism promotion

Following the development of Iria Maina as a Tourist Attraction site in Boito ward and the unveiling of Tea Tourism product in partnership with Kipsigis Highlands Cooperative Society, the department will continue to market the sites in order to attract both local and international visitors.

4. **Justify the allocation meant for fencing of the industrial park**

In the CIDP 2018-2022, the department had planned to acquire land for the construction of an industrial park. Therefore, for FY 2021/2022, if the land will have been acquired, the department will proceed with the fencing of the park.

ANNEX 1

COMPARISON BETWEEN CIDP AND ADP

Trade, Energy, Tourism, Industry and Investment

Summary of Sector Programmes

Programme: Policy Planning and General Administrative Services

Objectives: To facilitate effective and efficient service delivery

Outcome: Efficient service delivery

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
Policy development	Standards and guidelines developed	Investment handbook developed	1	1
Personnel Services	Efficient delivery of service	Number of staff in the department	58	58

Trade Division

Programme Name: Trade Development

Objective: To spur economic development

Outcome: Vibrant SMEs sector

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
County investment and export market development	Improved export Market base	Number of exporters from Bomet county	25	25
		No. of business information center established	1	1
	Increased investment opportunities	No. of new investors investing in the County	60	60
Local Market Development				
		Number of PBGS formed and operational	10	10
	Improved market infrastructure	No. of *boda boda* shades constructed per ward	5	7
		No. of shoe shiner sheds constructed	30	30
		Number of market stalls constructed in peri urban areas	30	60
Fair Trade and Consumer Protection Practices	Compliance to fair trade and consumer protection	Number of weighing instruments and weights stamped	10000	15000
	Revenue from verification	Amount realized against target	Ksh.1,000,000	KSH 1,000,000
Investment promotion	Investment opportunities reviewed	Investment handbook reviewed	1	1

Energy Division

Programme Name: Energy Development

Objective: To increase access to affordable, reliable and modern energy sources

Outcome: Increased proportion of population/household with access to modern energy sources

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
Electricity reticulation	Increased access to electricity by public facilities	Amount remitted to REREC	10M	10M
		% of public facilities/Institutions connected	81%	95%
Installation of floodlights/Streetlights	Improved business environment	No of markets with floodlights installed	42	50
Promotion of renewable energy resources	Increase access to clean energy by households	Number of Renewable energy options uptake	3	4
		% of households accessing clean energy sources	7%	40%
	Uptake of alternative energy sources	No. of Energy center established	1	0
	Renewable energy policy developed	Guidelines developed	0	1

Tourism Division

Programme: Name: Tourism development and promotion

Objective: To develop and promote tourism for increased economic growth

Outcome: Increased tourist activities

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)

Tourism niche product Development	Increased tourism activities	No. of tourism sites developed	10	1
		Tourism circuit developed connecting Narok, Bomet, Kericho, Nyamira and Nakuru Counties	1	1
Tourism promotion	Increased tourism activities	No of promotional events organized	7	2
		No of cultural extravaganzas and exhibitions held	7	1

Programme: Industrial development and promotion

Objective: Promote vibrant industrial activities

Outcome: Industrialized County

Sub-Programme	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022)**
Industrial development and support	Developed industrial infrastructure	No. of *Jua Kali* sheds constructed	35	5
Industrial Equipment	Enhanced industrial activities	No. of *Jua Kali* associations supported	4	2

Construction of an innovation center	Increased efficiency in production of *jua kali* products	No. of innovation centers established	4	0
Industrial park Development	Enhanced manufacturing activities	No. Of industrial parks established	1	0

18. Youth, Gender, Culture and Sport

1. What are the exact policies intended to be developed at a cost of KES 2.4M?
    - The budgeted amount will cater for all costs associated with conducting public participation. This will enable members of the public to contribute towards the various policies
    - The budgeted amount also will cater for the operationalisation of the ad hoc committee tasked with promotion of our culture and allowances for committee members (County assembly committee for gender, culture and social services)
    - The amount will also cater for publication costs, awareness creation on the existence of policies

The following are the policies:

- Sexual and gender based violence policy
- Cultural policy
- Cultural committee policy
- Social protection policy
- Conservation of biodiversity that will cater for the protection of our cultural resources such as knowledge owned by our herbalists

It is also important to note that no policies have been formulated in the past.

2. Justify the allocation meant for Completion and equipping of Bomet Cultural museum at a cost of KES 6M. Where exactly is the cultural museum located in Bomet Town since it is marked as "ongoing"?

- This is planned activity that was erroneously indicated as ongoing.

This will be partnership with Bomet University. Talks have been commenced.

3. Justify the allocation meant for Completion and equipping a cultural heritage site at a cost of KES 6M. Where exactly is the cultural heritage site located in Bomet County since it is marked as “ongoing?

This will be a partnership with the department of trade.
The budgeted amount will cater for furnishing Kipsegon and Iria Maina cultural site and equipping with artefacts.

4. Justify the allocation meant for Construction of library, Collection and archiving of materials/ artifacts at a cost of KES 9M. Where exactly is the site of this project in Bomet County since it is marked as “ongoing?

Completion of Makimeny and Kaptien libraries and furnishing with books and other reading materials.
The amount will also cater for the renovation of Sotik social hall.
Plans are underway to commence the establishment of a library in Chesoen ward.

5. Justify the allocation meant for Establishment and equipping of recording studios at a cost of KES 5M. Where is exactly is the site of this project in Bomet County since it is marked as “ongoing?

A memorandum of understanding is in place with the Kenya Film Commission.

Emkwen vocational training centre was selected to house our recording studio. The budgeted amount will cater for equipping the recording studio to meet the set standards.

6. Provide specific fields to be levelled in Bomet East, Chepalungu, Konoin and Sotik at total cost of KES 16M.

The following are the specific Fields to be levelled during FY 2021/2022 annual development plan per wards.

S/NO	SUBCOUNTY	FIELD	APPROX. COST
1	BOMET EAST	Longisa field	2
		Mulot Field	2
2	CHEPALUNGU	Chelelachbei field	2

		Olbutyo field	2
3	KONOIN	Chemelet field	2
		Cheptalal field	2
4	SOTIK	Solyot field	2
		Rongena/manaret field	2
TOTAL			**16M**

ANNEX 1

COMPARISON BETWEEN CIDP AND ADP

KEY AREAS OF DISCREPANCIES

Sector Programmes

Programme: Youth and Sports Development

Objective: To improve participation of youths in business and sports activities

Outcome: Improved participation of youth in business and sports activities

Sub-programmes	Key outcome	Performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
Sports enhancement	Increased participation in national & international sports events	Number of sports teams/sportspersons participating in sports activities	**140**	**700**
		number of sports activities organized/tournaments		**40**

		escalated from sub-location to county level		
Revitalization of youth programs	Skills enhanced	Number of youths taken through a volunteerism & internship programmes	**2500**	**650**
		number of youth empowerment centers & equipment established	**5**	**2**
		Number of youth groups empowered with facilities & equipment		**375**
	Improved youth database to access	Number of youths contained in a database	**1200**	**500**

12.1 Public Participation views and comments

Public participation was held out on Monday 5th October 2020 at the Assembly Grounds. Article 201(a) of the constitution 2010 requires openness and accountability, including public participation in financial matters.

In compliance with the said Article, the Committee conducted public participation on Monday 5th October 2020 at the County Assembly grounds. The event had been advertised in newspapers and announced in local radio stations. It was organized so to give the opportunity to the public to react on the document and to confirm whether their views were taken into consideration following another public participation conducted by the executive during the preparatory stage of the document.

In a structured and well-attended event, participants freely submitted their independent views on the document.

Here are their reactions, Views and Feedback:

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5. Ksh. 50 Million (pg 135) allocated to Mid-term review of CIDP and formulation of countywide plans should be re-allocated. The downward adjustment was further justified in that the 5-year timeframe for the CIDP 2018-20222 will end soon and mid-term review in 2021-2022 does not make any sense.
6. M&E dashboard county wide costing Ksh. 20M is not a priority since we already have project committees for all sectors who normally certify projects once they are completed. These should be re-allocated to livestock and agriculture
7. Ksh. 60 Million allocated to Countywide sector plan be re-allocated to support emergency
8. Ksh.20million allocated to valuation be re-allocated to Youth programs

Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries

Comments

6. Hay store plays an important role in storage of pasture during rainy seasons and as such it should remain as proposed.
7. Members of the Public were curious in knowing where the said ATC Farm is located in Sotik.

8. Coffee farms was also viewed as a ghost project. They wanted to know the acreage and the specific area of plantations.
9. AI services plays an important role in dairy production and quality breeding and therefore there was a proposal to have more allocation towards these sub program.
10. The public proposed that viable measures and steps should be taken to ensure cattle dips are constructed in a manner that will reduce frequent renovations.

Cooperative sector

The entire table should be re-framed and the number of projects and names be stated.

Medical Services, Health and Sanitation

Include the following projects

9. Construction of Kipkeikei Dispensary in Sigor Ward
10. Kipterkekiat Dispensary in Mutarakwa Ward
11. Completion of Maternity Ward in Kipsonoi Ward
12. Construction of a lab in Irwaga and Kabsimbiri Dispensary to facilitate blood sample tests instead of referring patients to travel to Bomet dispensary
13. Tegat dispensary in Kembu is level 4 but it has no facilities. Operationalize maternity Ward by providing water.
14. Construction of a dispensary in Chepngaina sub-location
15. Construction of a lab in Injerian to improve sample testing
16. Construction of Mosonik dispensary in Ndanai Abosi Ward

Comments

Ambulance services should be improved to make services efficient

Water, Environment and Natural resources

10. Why was Ksh. 20M allocated to drilling of boreholes yet the county had already purchased a drilling machine.

11. Bomet water company is funded through transfers yet they collect revenues by charging rates and water supply has not been sufficient
12. Provide water to raia area. It lacks water yet county water service provider is located just across the road
13. Ksh.8Million allocated to environmental awareness should be reduced to Ksh. 2.8Million
14. Factor in fire fighting machine/equipment for Sotik Town
15. Waste management should be enhanced by increasing more allocation towards the collection and management of waste
16. Contraction of strategic water tanks should be considered
17. Follow up through monitoring and evaluation of projects should also be prioritised
18. The number of boreholes to be drilled should be increased from the proposed 6 to 25 so that each Ward will have one.

Education and vocational Training Department

7. The names of the 24 ECDs stated should have been listed
8. Vocational training centers(VTCs) should be expanded
9. Increase the Bursary allocations so as to facilitate more students from needy families
10. Increase the allocations for sanitation facilities including the Ksh.40million
11. Stipend for the caretakers/cooks in ECD centres
12. Ksh.200Million meant for County headquarters be re-allocated towards construction of ECDs

Roads, Transport and Infrastructure

3. Raia-Zebra-Chelsea road should be upgraded to bitumen standard
4. Bomet primary-Kipleltiondo road be upgraded to bitumen standard

Youth, Culture and Sports

6. Cultural museum in Bomet-Where is it located in Bomet?
7. Recording studio is not a priority activity
8. Specify the 4 places where levelling of playing fields will be done

9. Include assistive devices for PWDs
10. Programs for PWDs be included

Trade, Tourism and Industry

Where is the allocation for enterprise fund (Youth Enterprise Fund)

Urban, Lands and Housing Department

4. A public park should be constructed in Sotik Town
5. Completion of bus stage in sotik should be done
6. Proper sewerage system should be constructed from Bomet Town towards Raia areas. This is because raia area has borne the brunt of urban pollution where garbage and other solid waste accumulate due to storm water.

3 COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

Mr. Speaker Sir,

Following wide consultations demonstrated above, the committee addressed the issues and gaps which were noted, by amending the submitted ADP as follows;

3.1 ROADS, PUBLIC WORKS & TRANSPORT

The following were approved to be constructed during FY 2020/2021				
	Ward	**Road Category**		
1	Longisa	county Roads	Kiptulwa- Keertai	2Km
			Lekimbo- Kiptamu	2Km
			Kapkimolwa- Norera	2Km
			Kesebek-Norera	2Km
			Masare- Kesicho	2Km
		KRB	Kipsoen- Emitiot- Kongebebet	
		Condition allocation	Kakimirai- Chemerain	

2	Kipsonoi	county Roads	Ngendalel- Kapkures	2Km
			Kapkures- Kinyelwet	2Km
			Kenene road	1.5Km
			Sigorian- Kamokitui	3Km
			Sisei-- Kapsasian	3Km
		KRB	Kamabwai Road	3Km
			Suguwsiek Road	2Km
		Condition	Sisei-Kapsabaa	2.5Km
3	Kimulot	County Roads	Cheptirgei- Kamungei	4Km
			Kabwana- Karapkauria- Kamungei road	3Km
			Nyoikeno- Nyoikeno south road	3Km
		KRB	Karasabot-Kapset AIC road	5Km
		Condition	Chemalal- Sugetek - serombe road	3Km
4	Nyongores	County Roads	Sugutek junction- Sugutek ECD	1Km
			Kapkemoi- Kimolwet road	2Km
			Manyigis Academy- Chebirir AGC	2Km
			Kimatisio ECD- Kapsio Pry	2Km
			Uswet AGC- Nyambuko Centre	2Km
		KRB	Kabindege junction- Kaptembwo- Itembe Pry	3Km
			Cheptagum Pry-PAG-Kaplewa	2Km
		Condition	Kapkesosio- Chebois Junction	3Km
5	Kongasis	County Roads	Kimindilil - AGC Road	2.5Km
			Kipkuror - Sinoywek	1.5Km
			Kiboson- Angelik	3Km
			Midway- Sinoywek	1.5Km
			Saramek- Dip	1.5Km
		KRB	Polytechnic- Kapsirich	5Km
		Condition	Makimeny-Kesosio	3Km
6	Kipreres	County Roads	Sachangwan AGC- Kipkononden(Amalo)	2Km
			Mulot secondary - Cheringisik Dip	1km
			KaptigoSiwot - Muiyondo- Kibisoronik Pry	4Km
			Tumaini -KapWilliam- Kapcherarge	1.5Km
			KapEdward- Kipmarar Sogek	1.5Km

		KRB	Olbobo - Kap Maziwa - Koita AGC	3Km
			Ndabibi - Kap Osnia - Olokyin KapIsaac	2Km
		Condition	mwokiot- Toronik Road	3km
7	Ndaraweta	County Roads	Kp56- Kapkigorwet	3Km
			Sarionik- Nyongores	2Km
			Kipsomor- Kwendo(Kariobangi)	2Km
			Kapnariet-Kipkoiben-Mogoiywet	3Km
		KRB	Teganda- Musolokto	2Km
			Teganda-Kp56	3Km
		Condition	Kapcheluch- Butakya- Kaptororgo	3Km
8	Chemagel	County Roads	Cheptembe- Kaplong Girls Spring	2Km
			Kondamet- Sertwet Chebongi	2Km
			Siryat- Kondamet	1.5Km
		KRB	Kiplugum- Kaplaita	2.5Km
			Leldo- Ngendalel	1.5Km
		Condition	Kitira-Yaganek Catholic	3Km
9	Silibwet	County Roads	Chebamban-Artet	2Km
			Motigo Factory- Chepkongony	2Km
			Chepngaina-Pilot	2Km
			Tumoiyot- Kapkoin	2Km
			Aisak- Chebungungon	2Km
		KRB	Kapngetuny-Kuro- Kecheiyat	3Km
			Chesoton- Kaptembwo	1Km
			Silibwet township pry- Tenwek	1Km
		Condition		1Km
			Njerian - Kejeiyat	2Km
10	Ndanai/ Abosi	County Roads	Arap Ketwol- Arap Kapsongoi- ngeny	2.5Km
			Arap Chebose- Chepkalwal Junction	1.5Km
			Kapchumbe Market- Kapchumbe Secondary	2Km
			Ararwet road	3Km
			Chepnyunyut road	1Km
		KRB	Mosonik Main- Chepkelelyet	2Km
			Tendwet- Ghovel- Moita	3Km

		Condition	Cheptembe Dip- Seroi- Arap Mosonik	3Km
11	Merigi	County Roads	Chebirbet- Saparet	1Km
			Kapleketet- Muruongoo	1Km
			Kinawet- Kiplakit	3Km
			Togomda- Kipnyige- Chepkositonik	2Km
			Kiptenden- Abnobset	1Km
			Matarmat- KapJoshua	1Km
			Maset- Chesemwo	1Km
		KRB	Magenji- Kapjeldimen	800M
			Motoimet- JepKositonik	1.2Km
			Kiromwok- Kaptembwo	1Km
			Irwaga- Mindo	1Km
			Molem- Kiplakit	1Km
		Condition	Molem-Magenji	3Km
12	Sigor	County Roads	Kipsirat- Nyakichwa	2.5Km
			Karapmesmes- Cheptolelyoi	2.5Km
			Kapsabul- Kipsirai	2Km
			Lelechonik- Tumoi-Cheptuowik	3Km
		KRB	Kinyogi- Chebaraa	2Km
			Siwot Dip- Cheptoleyon	2Km
			Kamorit- Nusut	1Km
		Condition	Ngwonet- Cheptolelyon	2Km
			Chepkosa- Araret	1Km
13	Singorwet	County Roads	Kipkoi- Kabungut- Kapkebe	
			Cheptuyet- Kamobirir	
			Kaptembwo- Balek- Motiret	
			Olmotonyik-Chebitet	
			Cheptagut- Quarry	
			Kipkoi-Tombiret- Kipkebe	
		KRB	Kebenet-Tarakwo	
			Salaik- Jordan	
			Kitoben-Kibarbata	
			Kalyat- Samaria	
		Condition	Kabungut- Roret road	

14	Boito	County Roads	Michira-KapDK	2Km
			Kapkones- Kapmilgo	2.5Km
			Barchok- Kipketi-PAG	1.5Km
			Kaptebengwo-Koita	700M
			Iwene- Kapkilel	1Km
			Tembwet- Kapsebetet Catholic church	1.2Km
			Roret- Bondo road	900M
		KRB	Kapyangek- Kusumek	5Km
		Condtion	Kaprenjit-Kaptembwo-Koita- Konda Met	3Km
15	Rongena/Manaret	County Roads	Chepkosigen- Kimujul dip	3Km
			Kapkauka- Brazil- Muruwonbei	2Km
			Kinyinyil- KapFrancis	1.5Km
			Mogoiywet- Highway to school	1Km
			Isoge- Chilgotwet	1.5Km
			Mlango- Mosonik	2Km
		KRB	Chebugon- Kapchemogor	1Km
			Produce- Ngariet	3Km
			Burgei- Kiptorbei	1.5Km
		Condition	Chepkutbei- KarapKoskei(Chinese)	3Km
16	Chepchabas	County Roads	Kapsinendet- Chebaibai	5Km
			Kiptenden- Emitiot	3Km
			Kaboisio- Chemamul	2Km
		KRB	Koruma- Chepchabas	5Km
		Condition	Emitiot- Kaboisio	3Km
17	Kembu	County Roads	Kapsila- Kipsirichik- Kinyose	2Km
			Mogoma- Kiplelji	2Km
			Chepkutbei- Tendwet- Chepkirob	2.5Km
			Kembu Pry- Kapcheres- Boreiywek River	0.5Km
			Tegat Junction- Beregeiwet- Senetwet	2Km
			Corner Y- Ise river	1Km
		Condtion	Kaptebengwet- Muyany- Ise	3Km
		KRB	Muray- Chepkutbei- Kaporuso	3Km

18	Kapletundo	County Roads	Chesoen- Aonet	2Km
			Kapletundo Pry Junction- Chesilyot	2.5Km
			Kenene Chief Office- Lelechwet Bridge	2Km
			Kesengei- Matunda	2Km
			Chebirbelek- Kiprobonyit	2Km
		KRB	Balek Pry Junction- Kapkesembe- Kambira	3Km
			Kambura Dispensary- Kapkesembe Junction	2Km
		Condition	Uswet- Cheptikit	1.5Km
			Kapchumuta- Chemutwa	1.5Km
19	Mutarakwa	County Roads	Kibergei- Kimugul- Kameswon	2Km
			Koibei- Kapkerekujo	1Km
			Sachangwan- Chipnyaliliet	1Km
			Kapsangaru- Birirbei-Solyot Central	1.5Km
			Changina- Koimugul	1Km
			Changina- Chelelachbei	0.8Km
			Nyaga- Kapchemakimel	2Km
			Tarakwa- Sigorian	1.5Km
			Ngocho-Solyot	1Km
		KRB	Sachangwan- Bluegum	1.5Km
			Solyot- Molinga	1.5Km
			Changina Junction- Changina Sec	1.5Km
		Condition	Kanusin Town- Chebeyan	1.5Km
			Malaika- Karnet Road	1.5Km
20	Chebunyo	County Roads	Kapsomber- Sogororbei	2Km
			Chenit- Chemisimgut-Chemsa	1.5Km
			Tilangok- Kapmoindiot	1.5Km
			Munandet- Muganget	2Km
			Labotyet- Kimout- Chepnyalilyet	3Km
		KRB	Labotiet- Kelichek	2Km
			Kisirat road	2Km
			Cheboyo Pri road	1Km
		Condition	Nark- Tuiyobei	3Km
21	Chemaner	County Roads	Makiswa- Kimugul road	3km
			karapchebusit rod	2.9km

			Karamwalamet - Chambori	3.2km
			Njerian road	1.4km
		KRB	Kapsagi - Enduba road	2km
			Lelkatet - Rubero	3.2km
		Condition	Chambori - Kapkatet	3km
22	Siongiroi	County Roads	Kaptwolo- Masindoni- Chebulu Road	1.9Km
			Remark- Kapsumelei Road	2 Km
			Donbosco-Chelelach Pry	1Km
			Kakipilo -Arap Tum road	1Km
			Kamunduki Pry- Yoywana Junction	1.5Km
			Jinja- Boundary Road	0.7Km
			Kimugul- Chesegem waterpan	1Km
			Cheborus- Reberwet junction	0.7Km
			Cheptangulgei- Kamabwai Road	0.7Km
		KRB	Kayeba- Kamungei- Chemagel- Chepteren	2Km
			Greenland- Simbeiywet	2Km
			Chelelach-Kapisio rd	2Km
		Condition	Kamunduki- Kap Isaac Road	1.5Km
			Tiony - Usonik	1.5Km
23	Chesoen	County Roads	Tulwap Ngerech - Kp 30	1KM
			Silanga - Kapminjeiwa	2km
			Koitapmaa- Kipsonoi	0.6km
			Masaa - Kipsonoi	1.5KM
			Nyangorongo - Kapkoros Factory	1km
			Morit - Kp 14	1.5km
			Taabet - Dip	1km
			Kimolwet - Kiboji Dip	1.2 km
		KRB	Westgate - Kp 30	1km
			Maasa - Atebwo	1.2km
			koitama - Kipsonoi	0.5km
			Centre one - Sergutiet Pry	2km
			Taabet - Taabet Dip	0.5km
			Centre one - Nyangorongo	1km
		KRB	Kimargis - Kapkoros	2.5km
			Kaptergot - Kapkishara	1.3 km
24	Embomos	County Roads	Aregeriot - Kigonor - seanin	2.5km
			Tilolwon - Tabon	2km

			Taboino - Chebogoya	1 km
			Taboino - Etwe - kimarwandi road	3km
		Condition	Barngas - Forest	1.2 km
			Sugutek - Siele - Tionye	1.8 km
		KRB	Satiet-Murambi	2km
			Kitala-Kimarwandi	3km
25	Mogogosiek	County Roads	Koiwa Central - Metubet Road	1km
			Kiptemenio primary - Kap Julius- Kiptemenio dip	1.5Km
			Chorwet - Kapkinara - Karapnyorgi bridge	2km
			seanin-Tabaita-Cheptingding	2.5km
			Mogogosiek factory- KaraoNyoro spring	1km
			Kapmurguiwet - KarapBiwot - KarapBoiyon	1km
			Kapwilliam - KarapKoila	1.5km
			Koiwa SDA - Kibowet	1.5km
		KRB	Mogonjet - Kapnyongi bridge	3km
			Ngererit - Kaproret	2km
		Condition	Mogogosiek Factory-Kap KC	1.5km
			Kimori - Muserekwek - Arap Langat	1.5km

3.2 AGRICULTURE, LIVESTOCK & FISHERIES

No.	WARDS	TEA BUYING CENTRES	DIPS
1	NYANGORES		Oldadalal dip
			kerundut dip
			nderemeat dip
2	KIPSONOI	Kimugul	kapkelei
		chebango	kapangoror
		chororoita	
3	Ndanai/Abosi	Gelegele	9 dips renovation per sublocation
		kenegut	
		koiyet	
		Ndanai Multi Business Cottage - 1 Million	
4	RONGENA / MANARET	Kiptule	kapindee
		chilgotwet	saruchat

			kerundut dip
			mogoywet
			ngamurian
5	chemagel	motosiet	
		kiptenden	
		kapsimotwo	
		kapchepkoro	
		tumbelyon	
		judea	
		kimoso	
6	Kongasis		chepanyiny - New
			Ndamichonik - Rennovation
			Kimaya
7	Kpreres		Motiret
			Cheptuyet- new
8	Ndaraweta	Butakia (Next to dip)	
		Kennon	
		Mosiro	
		Tagaru B (Chemot)	
		Mondoiwet	
		Kiptogoch (Anganget)	
9	Chepchabas	Saptet	
		Mogoiwet	
		Chebaibai	
10	Sigor		Kapkoros Dip (New)
			Tumoi Dip (Renovation)
			Lugumek Dip (Renovation)
11	Mogogosiek	Kibirir	
		Kap Ndoto	
		Cheswerta	
		Chesolot	
		Kapken B	
12	Chesoen	Chebilat	Morit
		Masaa	
		Atebwo	
		Sigorian	
		Kamoboriri	
		Kiptewit	
		Kitaime	
13	Siongiroi	**Siongiroi Cofeee Processing Centre**	**Kapsinendet**

14	Kimulot	Jua Kali	
		Mugenyi	
		Chebwongo	
		Murguiwet	
		Masebe	
		Kapsinendet	
15	Mutarakwa	Kapkawa	Lulusik
		Tendonok	Kanusin
		Nyaga	Birirbei - Kapsangaru
		Lulusik	Leldaet
		Chingondi	Tarakwa
		KapOchilo	
16	Longisa		Simwaga
			Tuiyobei
			Emitiot
			Sinonin
17	Kembu	Cheimen	kipsirichoik
		Sitoo	kembu
		Kirongo	
		Kinyose	
		Mogoma	
18	Boito	Nyamarenda	
		Chepsoigei	
		Sachangwan	
		Kapvertinary	
		Koitalel C	
19	Merigi	Belgut	Bukacha - New dip
		Tendonok	Sugetek
		Bilelgaa	Chepkositonik
			Koisomo
			NguanKoris
20	Chemaner	chemaner TBC	Bukunydit
		Kuresiet	Kimagorot
		Tabaita	
21	Kapletundo	Kamuseset	Nukiat
		Emityot	kapcherire
		Mutereriet	Chemutwa
22	Silibwet	tarachet	torochet - rennovation

		kapngetuny	sukutanda
		chematich	arorwet
23	Singorwet	simotwet	simotwet
		chepkochun	kiminjeiwet
		kibarbarta	iliyo
24	Embomos	Tendwet	Siomo
		Chorwet	Sotit
		Oliyo	Cheptalal
25	Chebunyo		Kapkulumben
			kamaget
			kataret
			kelichek

3.3 EDUCATION & VOCATIONAL TRAINING

S/NO	WARD	NEW ECD	STALLED ECD	VTCs
1.	KEMBU	1. Lalakin	1. Kipyosit	
		2. Kimugul	2. Mogitui	
		3. Kinyosi	3. Tegat	
		4. Lebekwet	4. Sonogut	
		5. Saoset	5. Murany	
		6. Wasega	6. Kagoech	
			7. Kiromwok	
2.	CHEMANER	kerenge	kapsigirio	chemaner VTC-Workshop
		Mariba		
		Bukunye		
		Simotwet		
		Lelkatet		
3.	RONGENA MANARET	1. Chepkebit	1. Saruchat	Manaret
		2. Kapindee	2. Mogoiywet	Burgei
		3. Samaga	3. Chilgotwet	
		4. Tulwet	4. Ngamuyian	

		5. Chebirir	5. Cheserton	
		6. Sosur - Kamogori		
		7. Chebugon		
4.	EMBOMOS	Chepnyiobei	Embomos	siomo polytechnic
		Terek	Kirimose	
		Chebugen		
		Oge	Kugerwet	
		Kabande		
		Kipkoibet	Siomo	
5.	KAPLETUNDO	1. kapkoitim (tabarin)	1. Cheribo	Kapletundo - New
		2. chemobei Sibanyan	2. Kipsirichoik	Kamungei - upgrading
		3. Sironet	3. Kapkoitim	
		4. Mutereriet		
		5. Uswet cheptikit		
		6. Chebitet		
6.	KIPSONOI	1. Kipketii	1. Chororpitac	
		2. Kaptulwa	2. hebango	
		3. Kapkwes		
		4. Simboiyon		
		5. Tamurei		
		6. kapcheptebe		
7.	LONGISA	1.Kongebebet	1. Kapkimolwa	
		2. Kiptulwa	2. Olugoswet	
		3. Koibeyon	3. Chepkirib	
		4. Kugunoi	4. Kilios	
		5. Cheboin	5. Taragonik	
		6. Kiptamu	6. Central	
		7. kapkimolwa youth polytecnic	7. Nokirwet	
			8. Kesebek	
8.	KIPRERES	1.Siwot	1. Kibisoronik	siwot vtc
		2. Cheboror	2. Chelemei	
		3. Ndubai	3. Kaptembwo	
		4. Koita	4. Simotwet	
		5. Kalyet		
		6. Kaptumtum		

9.	CHEMAGEL	1. Kapinderem	1. Kimoso	
		2. Siryat	2. Tumbelyon	
		3. Cheptagum	3. Sotik Primary	
		4. Kipsonoi	4. Chebongi	
		5. Motosiet		
		6. Jakoror		
10.	NYANGORES	1. Chebitet	1. Kyogong	kabisoge
		2. Kiprichait	2. Kapkwen	Kapkemoi
		3. Kirambei		
		4. Itembe		
		5. Cheboriot		
		6. Metipsoo		
		7. Motigere		
11.	MERIGI	1. Bukacha	1. Belgut	Bukacha
		2. Kamoyo	2. Saparet	
		3. Chebirbet		
		4. Tumoiyot	4. Chepkolon	
		5. Kaaplelach	5. Chebisian	
		6. Kiromwok	6. Belelga	
		7. Bonyoriot	7. Mindo	
			8. Kiptogoch	
12.	CHEBUNYO	1. Lalwat Pry	1. Chepnyaliliet Pry	
		2. Munganget Pry	2. Kipkelat Pry	
		3. MeryMatunda		
		4. Nogirwet pry		
		5. Kaptembwo		
		6. Chelelachbei Pry		
13.	BOITO	1. Nyamarenda	1. Chemelet	
		2. Kaptembwo	2. Kaptebengwet 1	
		3. Chemayan	3. Tuiyobei	
		4. Lemeiwet	4. Kapsil	
		5. Chepkorgong		
		6. Kapsebetet		
14.	MUTARAKWA	1. Tobook	1. Solyot	Solyot
		2. Molinga	2. Kiptergegian	
		3. Tarakwa		
		4. Kipbluegum		

		5. Kibergei		
		6. Chelelachbei		
15.	SIGOR	1. Marangetit	1. Lelaitich	
		2. Areiyet	2. Chepkosa	
		3. Kapsasian/St Marys	3. Kapsabul	
		4. Ngwowet		
		5. Kapterer		
		6. Sigor Day		
16.	MOGOGOSIEK	Kap - Kinara	cheptingding	Chebunye Seyanin vtc
		kaptemenio	Koiwa primary	
		cheimen	kelonget	
		Manjilil	Ketik somok	
		sokoneto	kimori	
		chamarondo		
17.	SILIBWET TOWNSHIP	1. Kelonget	1. koma Primary	silibwet emkwen poly
		2. kipkebe	2. Silibwet Primary	
		3. Kapngetuny	3. Moburo	
		4. Kecheiyat	4. Chematich	
		5. Njerian		
		6. kiswahili Village		
18.	KIMULOT	1. Kiptui	1. Sugutek (Chepwongo)	Chebangang
		2. Kimugul (Kipchobos)	2. Mugenyi	
		3. Chepwongo	3. Chebangang	
		4. Kaptebeswet		
		5. Kaboson		
		6. Nyoikeno		
19.	SINGORWET	1. Chebitet	1. Singorwet	
		2. Tirgaga	2. Semoi	
		3. Salaik	3. Cheptuiyet	
		4. Samaria	4. Khriswa	
		5. Chuiyat		
		6. Kabungut		
20.	CHESOEN	1. Sigorian	1. Chesoen	

		2.Chepkurbet	2. Kamogoso	
		3. Lalakin	3. Chemomul	
		4.Koitapma	4. Samoe	
		5. Kiptebes	5. Kiptergot	
		6. Tulwap Kipngesech	6.Kiptewit	
			7. Kiptaima	
			8. Taabet	
21.	NDANAI/ ABOSI	1. Kesembe	1. Rotik	
		2. Sukuma	2. Sertwet	
		3. Mosonik	3. Gorgor	
		4. Kaplelach		
		5. Kelonget Valley		
		6. Ngurwo		
22.	SIONGIROI	1. Molinga	1. Kapolesero	Kipsuter
		2. Yoywana	2. Chepwostuyet	
		3. St. Sophia	3. Bartegan	
		4. Greenland	4. Kamundugi	
		5. Kapamban	5.Kormana	
		6. Kiptenden	6. Kamenwo	
23.	CHEPCHABAS	1. Mogoiwet	Chepchabas ECD	
		2. Koroma		
		3. Tembwet		
		BABY CARE		
		1. Chepchabas Baby care Centre		
24.	NDARAWETTA	1. Cheswerta	1. Mogindo Saoset	
		2. Teganda/Mosiro	2. Kaptororgo	
		3. Nyongeres	3. Teganda	
		4. Mondoiwet	4. Kipsomor	
		5. Kaptilolwa	5. Ndarawetta	
		6. Mogoiywet	6. Baregeiyat	
25.	KONGASIS	1. Kesosio	1. Kiptenden	Saramek
		2. Kaplulukwa	2. Kipkuror	
		3. Kiptunoi		
		4. Kiptenden		
		5. Mobwo		
		6. Saramek		

3.4 YOUTHS, GENDER,CULTURE & SPORT		
S/NO	**WARD**	**FIELD TO LEVELLED**
1.	KEMBU	Kembu
		Tegat
2.	CHEMANER	1. Mangoita
		2. Bukunye
3.	RONGENA MANARET	Burgei
		Chebilat
4.	EMBOMOS	Kimarwandi
		siomo
5.	KAPLETUNDO	kimawit pry
		kapletundo pry
6.	KIPSONOI	1. Kapkures pry
		2. Sigorian Pry
7.	LONGISA	1. Koibeiyon
		2. Kiptobit
8.	KIPRERES	1. Kiplabotwa pry
		2. Cheboror pry
9.	CHEMAGEL	1. Sotik 181
		2.Kaplong Polythenic
10.	NYANGORES	1. Litiik stadium
		2. Kapkwen
11.	MERIGI	1. Bukacha Sec
		2. Chepkolon Sec
		3. Tendonok sec
12.	CHEBUNYO	1. Kamosiro Pry
		2. Chelelaibei Pry
13.	BOITO	Kaptien
		Chemelet

14.	MUTARAKWA	1. Solyot
		2. Muiywek
15.	SIGOR	Sigor
		Kapchelel
16.	MOGOGOSIEK	Rusea
		cheptingding
17.	SILIBWET TOWNSHIP	chematich
		Dr. Steury Pry school
		tumoiyot
18.	KIMULOT	Kapset pry
		chebangang lake basin field
19.	SINGORWET	kabungut
		Mugango
20.	CHESOEN	Kamogoso
		Kimarkis
21.	NDANAI/ ABOSI	Ndanai field
		Gorgor field
22.	SIONGIROI	1. Ngenenet
		2. Chelelach
23.	CHEPCHABAS	chepchabas
24.	NDARAWETTA	Nyongores
		Ndaraweta
25.	KONGASIS	Mengwet pry
		Segemik Pry

3.5 TRADE, ENERGY, TOURISM, INDUSTRY & INVESTMENT		
1. KIMULOT		
	1. Flood lights:	Kimulot Corner

		Kapset Market
	2. Shoe Shiner shades	Kapset Market
		Kapkilabei Market
	3. Boda Boda Shades	Kimulot Corner
		Chebangang Market
	4. Market Stalls	Kapset Market
		Kapkilaibei market
2. MERIGI WARD		
	1. Boda Boda shades	Sachangwan/ Belgut
		Kapkesiego
		Ngwankoris
	2. Flood lights	Kiptogoch Centre
		Sugutek centre
		Ngwankoris
		Kapsimbiri
		Kapkesiego
		Molem centre
	3. Market Stalls	Kiromwok
		Merigi
		Tendonok
		Sugutek
	4. Shoe Shiner Shades	Tendonok
		Molem
		Merigi town
3. NYANGORES WARD		
	1. Flood lights	Kimatisio
		Mariago centre
		Nyambugo
	2. Shoe shiner Shades	Bomet University Junction
		Meja Centre

	3. Boda Boda Shades	Meja Shopping
		Kabisoge Centre
	4. Market Stalls	Itembe Market
4. KIPRERES WARD		
	1. Boda Boda Shades	Migingo Cheboror
		Koita Centre
		Bemjat Centre
		Kibisoronik Centre
	2. Flood lights	Olokyin
		Kiplobotwa Centre
		Koita Centre
	3. Shoe shiner	Migingo Cheboror
		Mulot Centre
5. SILIBWET TOWNSHIP WARD		
	1. Flood lights	Kapsebet
		Motigo
	2. Shoe Shiner shades	Tenwek
		Kapsimotwa
	3. Boda Boda Shades	Tenwek
		Chepngaina
	4. Market Stalls	Silibwet
6. BOITO Ward		
	1. Flood light	Chebutusto
		Kapsir
	2. Market Stalls	Simotwet
		Itare Centre
7. SINGORWET WARD		
	1. Flood lights	Kitoben Market
		Aisaik Market
	2. Shoe Shiner Shades	Kipkoi Market
		Mugango market

	3. Boda Boda Shades	Balek KP34
		Mugango Market
	4. Market Stalls	Singorwet Market
8. LONGISA WARD		
	1. Flood light	Koibeyon
		Kiptobit
	2. Shoe shiner	Longisa
		Taragonik
	3. Boda Boda Shades	Keertai
		Taragonik
	4. Market Stalls	Longisa
		Youth Farmers
9. CHEMAGEL WARD		
	1. Flood light	Kipajit road
		Nyatebe Centre
	2. Shoe Shiner Shades	Soymet
		Kaplong Centre
	3. Boda Boda Shades	Kaplong Upper Market
		Kipajit Road
	4. Market Stalls	Sotik Chemagel
10. KEMBU WARD		
	Flood Lights:	Kapkombuni
		kaptebengwet
	Shoe shiner shades	Tegat
		Kembu
	Boda Boda Shades	Choronok
		Kipyosit
	Market Stalls	Kembu
11. KIPSONOI WARD		
	Flood lights	Chebole
		Oldebesi
	Shoe shiner shades	Chebole

		Kamureito
	Boda Boda Shades	Koita Centre
		Kipsonoi Kap Hassan
		Oldebesi
	Market Stall	Chebole Stall
12. NDARAWETA WARD		
	Flood lights	Sayoya floodslights
		Mogoiwet Factory
	Shoe Shiner Shades	Bondet
		Ngainet
	Boda Boda Shades	Mogoiyet
		Teganda
	Market Stalls	Bondet
		Kariobangi (Kwendo)
13. KONGASIS WARD		
	Flood lights	Chepkore
		Kibereisit
	Shoe Shiners Shades	Olbutyo
		Makimeny
	Boda Boda Shades	Kisito
		Chebanyiny
	Market Stall	Makimeny
		Olbutyo
14. NDANAI/ ABOSI WARD		
	Flood Lights	Kaplelach Market
		Aonet Market
	Shoe shiner shades	Ndanai Market
		Gorgor Junction market
	Boda Boda Shades	Kapchumbe Market
		Kaplelach Market
	Market Stalls	Ndanai Market
	Jua Kali	Ndanai Market
15. SIGOR WARD		
	Flood lights	Kapjack Centre/Kapsammy
		Tumoi Centre/kinyanga/Kaplondon

	Boda Boda Shades	Kaplondon
		Kapsammy/Kipgeigei
	Shoe Shiner Shades	Tumoi Centre/Kapsammy
		Kabolwo Centre
	Market Stalls	Kinyanga Centre
16. MUTARAKWA WARD		
	Boda Boda Shades	Kapmusa
		Leketetiet
	Shoe Shiner Shades	Beriat
		SachaAngwan
	Flood lights	Bluegum
		Nyaga
		KapMusa
	Market Stalls	Leldaet - Koibei
	Jua Kali	Sachangwan
17. RONGENA/ MANARET WARD		
	Flood lights	Saruchat
		Road Block
		Kokwon
		Chinese
	Boda Boda Shades	Chinese
		Road block
	Shoe shiner shades	Tembwo Market
		Chebilat
	Market Stall	Tembwo
		Chebilat
		Kinyinyil
18. CHESOEN WARD		
	Flood lights	Boito
		Taabet
	Shoe Shiner Shades	Segutiet
		Kiplelji
	Boda Boda Shades	Chesoen
		Boito
	Market Stalls	Segutiet Market

	Jua Kali	Kapkoros
		Morit
19. Chebunyo ward		
	1. Flood lights	Seanin
	2. Shoe Shiner Shades	sotit
	3. Boda Boda Shades	Chebugen
		Cheplakwet
	4. Market Stalls	kiptenden
20. Siongiroi ward		
	1. Flood lights	Siongiroi market
		Highland Centre
		Chepkinoyo
		Kwanyoret
	2. Shoe Shiner Shades	Siongiroi market
		Kipsuter market
		Kapolesero centre
	3. Boda Boda Shades	Kombololo
		Chemaitany
		Kwanyoret
	4. Market Stalls	Kipsuter market
		Kapisimba
		Siongiroi market
		Chepwostuyet
21. Kapletundo ward		
	1. Flood lights	sumeek
		kimolwet
	2. Shoe Shiner Shades	Kapletundo
		Kapcheran
	3. Boda Boda Shades	Kapcheran
		Kapsaun

	4. Market Stalls	Kapletundo
22. Chepchabas ward		
	1. Flood lights	Saptet
		Mangoita
	2. Shoe Shiner Shades	Chebaibai
		Kaboisio
	3. Boda Boda Shades	Chebaibai
		Kaboisio
	4. Market Stalls	kaboisio
23. Embomos ward		Emitiot
	1. Flood lights	Seanin
		Bosto
	2. Shoe Shiner Shades	Seanin
		Kobel
	3. Boda Boda Shades	kobel
		Embomos
	4. Market Stalls	Kipkoibet
24. Mogogosiek ward		
	1. Flood lights	Rusea
		Mogonjet
	2. Shoe Shiner Shades	Koiwa
		Kaptengecha
	3. Boda Boda Shades	Koiwa
		Mogogosiek-24
	4. Market Stalls	Koiwa
	5. Jua Kali	Koiwa market
Chemaner	1. Flood lights	waitagee
		Kuresiet
	2. Shoe Shiner Shades	chemaner
		Kimujul
	3. Boda Boda Shades	sitoo

		mateja
	4. Market Stalls	kimujul

3.6 Lands , Housing & Urban planning

Location and purpose of lands to be purchased

No.	Ward	Purchase of land
1.	Kipsonoi	kipkettii - ECD
		KapAndrew - TBC
		Sigorian - ECD
		Kapchener - ECD
2	Ndanai/Abosi	Seroi - ECD
		kapsiongo East/West - ECD
3	Chemagel	Kapsimotwo ECD
		Jakoror ECD
4	Rongena/Manaret	Kipngosos - Dispensary
		Kaptuyabei - Dispensary
		Tembwo- Animal Sales Yard
		Kisabei -Dispensary
		Sakaldit dam
5	Sigor	Kapsammy ECD
		Kapkoros Dip
		Kapsasian ECD
		Cheleget-Kate/Koiyet ECD
6	Siongiroi	Kamabwai - Dispensary
		Chesegem - Water pans
		Chekiche - Water pan
7	kongasis	Sosur - Dispensary
8	Nyangores	Kaplewa/Soget - ECD
9	Chebunyo	Mogor
		Roborwo
		Cheboyo
10	Boito	kaptien Iria Maina - ECD
		Kabianget - Dispensary
		Kapsir Dispensary
		Nyamarenda - ECD
		Kisibet - ECD
11	Chebchabas	Tuiyobeiu - ECD

		Chebaibai - ECD
		SAPTET- ECD
		Chebaibai - TBC
		Saptet - TBC
12	Mogogosiek	Kaproret -ECD
		Kisabei (Rerendet) ECD
		Kamugeno - ECD
13	Embomos	Kipkoibet - ECD
		Ndalelai - Health Centre
		Kipreres Corner - ECD
14	Kimulot	Kiptui - ECD
		Kipitgoi Dispensary
		Kipsimat pathway
		saitiga ECD
15	Singorwet	Kabungut dispensary
		kapsigowo/Aisaik Dispensary
		Cheptagum ECD
		Kabungut Feed store land
		Samaria ECD
16	Silibwet Township	cheokochun Ecd
		keiyot dispensary
		motigo dispensary
17	Chesoen	Taabet - Dispensary
		Sagatet - ECDE
		Segutiek market - market
		Kaptergot - ECD
		Morit - ECD
		Kiplelji - ECD
		Kiptergot - ECD
18	Mutarakwa	Saoset ECD
		Tulwet ECD
		Bunyerere ECD
		Lulusik TBC
		Ngungunyat ECD
19	Ndarawetta	Cheswerta- ECD
		Kiptogoch (Anganget) -
		Kapnariet (sINGORORO)
		Bondet - Market

		Tirgaga (Kiptenden)
20	Merigi	Kiromwok - slaughter house
		Makenji - Dispensary
		Merigi Town - ECD
21	Longisa	saunet - ECD
		Kongebebet - ECD
		Muguleyat ECD
		Kapcheluch - ECD KOIBEYON DISPENSARY
22	Chemaner	kapsigirio - New dispensary
		Changori - New dispensary
		Kiprichait - ECD
		Kapsibilwo - ECD
23	Kipreres	Olokyin ECD
		muiyondo -ECD
		Chebirir-ECD
24	Kembu	Lelechonik waterpan
		Kiplelji - ECD
		Kiphegego ECD
		Sitoo - ECD
25	Kapletundo	Kapletundo police station
		Kapkoitim Dispensary

Water, Sanitation & Environment				
	Wards	**Water springs**	**Water pans**	**Water lines**
1	Singorwet	kabarturus	chepkitach	Aisaik-Kabungut
		Kipkoi/arap tobon	chepkorbet/njerian	
		oinob set		
		balek/ngomwet		
2	Chemagel	kamirai	Arap cheruiyot	yaganek-kipajit 2km
		Jakoro	kipajit	
		Arap Tabargal		
		Kondamet siryat		
3	Longisa	Tirimui	koibeyon	longisa-kiptulwa

		sosur	emityot	korara-kimase
		tendwet	cheboin	kapkimolwa-cheptebes
		koibeyon	itibo	kembu-koibeyon
		cheptilibei		
4	Boito	kaptebengwet		500m-kaptien location
		Boito		500m-kaptebengwet location
		Chemelet		500m-boito location
		kaptien		500m - chemelet location
5	Ndaraweta	arap magerer		Kabusare-Sonokwek - 2km
		tagaruto		Kaptorogo-Tirgaga - 2KM
		sonokwek		Teganda - Cheswerta - 4km
		kapkigorwet		
		cheswerta arap kamoing		
6	Nyangores	chepchirik	kapjala dam	kapndege-kaptembwo
		kerundut	kap alex dam kapisoge	mariango-kapkesosio
		zachora tendwet		kimatisio-pambanik
		chepkosai	karap chesengweny dam	chepkesui-kyogong
7	Rongena/Manaret	Brics Birir	kirundut	kokwon from kures water pan.

		karap mutai	Burgei	Kipngosos - Chulchulye- sakaldit - Tonongoi
		kapBenjamin	sakaldit	
		Kaplazaro		
		Kokwon		
8	Ndanai/Abosi	kapnyogose	Kapjaramog	small home porehole to ndanai market
		chepkirib	Kipsingei Ngeny dam	Kipsingei secondary piping
		Chepnyunyut	Ngonyek dam	
		Canaan		
		Kapmugeno		
9	Kongasis	sugutek	arap Mure	chesaror- kapchumbe
		koita	arap riro	kiboson- saunet
			kiptonoi	kamorir- kimaya
10	Kimulot	chemumekto		Muryaisi- Kipitgoi
		Bot Elijah		
		Chepkitach		
		Chemalal		
		Karap Kosgei		
		Kibomut		
		Kap Aron(Nyoikeno)		
11	Kipsonoi	Kipsonoi quarry	kamokendus	kapkures water line
		Kipkettii	Chesegem	kamureito water project weir
			Makiker	Chororoita water line
			Sasita	kaptulwa reticulation

12	Kembu	kaparubo	lebekwet	
		karapyagong		
		mogitui		
		nyanyawet		
		sigangare		
		chebinyiny		
13	Silibwet	chemororoch	chebungei	motigo line
		sebet	Arorwet	Tumoiyot-Manyatta
		chepkutbei	Tilinyet	
14	Kipreres	Cheboinet Kibisoronik	Kures dam	kipreres-toronik-kures-olokyi
		Togomda Siwot	Arap Kosimbei -Kap Joana dam	Mulot sunset-Chemilda-Chepkumiat-Sachangwan
		Cheplakwet kap Ibrahim Siwot	Kap Nick- Kap Lio dam	
		Olesoi Kap Kerendei	Kap Ogiot Dam	
		Makaita Kaptikoi	Kiplekok dam	
15	Chepchabas	Chebitbiten		Emitiot - 3km
		Morta		Chebaibai - 3km
		Society		Kaboisio - 2.5km
		Kapchebusit		
16	Sigor		Lelaitich Water Pan	Kapsabul-Kinyang'a extension line
			Marangetit	Kipgeigei-Chebunge Line
			Ngwonet	Lelaitich Line
				Chebaraa Irrigation Scheme

17	Mogogosiek	Kiptemenio		Itare water supply-Lebekyet-Kapsammy-2.5km
		Kaptuyet		Mogonjet-Kiptemenio-2KM
		Chebaskarit		
		Cheptingding (Oinoopmumek)		
		Oinob sebet - Koiwa		
		KarapBartai - Mogonjet		
18	Chesoen	kiboji		Atebwo-Morit
		cheptembe		
		Tegat (Lalakin)		
		Kipkermen		
19	Siongoroi	Kipsuter	kapsinendet	Siongiroi - Kormana - Kipsuter-Chemagel - Kapsimba- 8 km
		siongiroi	Bingwa	Siongiroi - Atebwo - Bingwa - 4km
			Chesegem	
20	Chebunyo	Kamongil	kapkulumben	kapkulumben - Nogirwet
		cheleget	Nogirwet	
		chebunyo	Mogor	
21	Embomos	Kipreres Corner spring		Taboino - Cheptalal - Satiet
		Mokiolok spring		
		Satiet Kitach Spring		

22	Merigi	Chemeres	Tiroto	Menet - Bilelgaa - Chepkositonik - Merigi - 5km
		Tabkesir		
		Kiptogoch		
		Tumoiyot		
23	Chemaner	Cheimen		Kipsotet - 2km
		kipsotet		
24	Mutarakwa	Leldaet	Changina	Kimatisio - soliot - 4km
		Kiproroget - Soliot	Molinga	Kapsimotwo - kipsiwon - 2km
		Koiyet - Chepjara	Njoruet	Keneni - Chingondi - 2km
		Chepkisil	Kanusin	
25	Kapletundo	kirenwo	Tabaita	sironet pry & sec
		chemutwa	Uswet	
		kiprichait		

3.7 Medical Services & Public Health

No.	Ward	Name of project
1	Kipsonoi	Kipsonoi Health Center-New
		Sumoni Dispensary-New
		Sosur Dispensary-New
		Chebango Dispensary-Completion

		Oldebesi Dispensary-Completion
2	Ndanai/Abosi	Kagasik dispensary - for completion
		Kiptenden Dispensary
		Kerongoro Dispensary
3	Chemagel	Kaplong dispensary
		Kuryot Dispensary
4	Rongena/Manaret	Kipngosos Dispensary-New
		Kaptuyabei - New
		Kisabei - New
		Kaptebengwo Dispensary-Maternity wing
5	Sigor	Sugurmega dispensary
		Cheleket Dispensary
		Mwokyot dispensary=new
6	Siongiroi	Kaplelechwo Dispensary--New
		Chelelach Dispensary (Completion of Maternity)
		Umoja Dispensary (Completion)
7	Kongasis	Nyatembe Dispensary-New
8	Nyangores	Kaplele Dispensary
		Kimenderit Dispensary
		Zachora Dispensary
		Cheptagum Lab
9	Chebunyo	Kamongil –completion
		Kaboson dispensary-new
		Chebuyno Health Center-improvement of maternity
10	Boito	Itare Forest - Marternity wing
		Besiobei Dispensary-New
		Cheibei Dispensary-New
		Cheptabal Dispensary-New

		Cheptabach - New
		Kaptil - new
		Kapsir Dispensary
11	Chebchabas	Chebaibai Dispensary-New
		Kaboisio Dispensary-New
		Chepchabas health Centre - female Ward wing
12	Mogogosiek	Kibanjalal - New Dispensary
		Nyagesu - New Dispensary
		Mogogosiek - In patient unit (10 beds)
		Mosonik Dispensary-Fencing and Gate
		Chongenwo- Fencing and gate
13	Embomos	Sotit - Maternity wing
		Bosto - Marternity Wing
		Embomos - Marternity Wing
14	Kimulot	Mugenyu - New
		Kibitgoi - New
		Chebangang - Fencing & gate, In patient unit
15	Singorwet	Kabungut - new Dispensary
		Masese Dispensary-New
		Kitoben - Fencing
		singorwet - Marternity wing
		Tirgaga-stalled
16	Silibwet Township	Motigo Dispensary-New
		kapsimotwo - marternity wing
		silibwet - outpatient
		Kelyot Dispensary-New
17	Chesoen	Taabet - Dispensary

		Kiptenden - Dispensary
		Kaptetgot - Dispensary
18	Mutarakwa	Changina Dispensary
		Kiptergekian
19	Ndarawetta	Ndaraweta (Bondet dispensary)
		Kapkigorwet
		Nyongores (02/Bongo)
		Kabusare Dispensary
20	Merigi	Chepkolon Dispensary-New
		Kapkesegio Dispensary-New
		Chepkositonik Dispensary
		Bilelga Dispensary
21	Longisa	Kapkimolwa
		Cheboin
		Olngoswet
22	Chemaner	kapsigirio dispensary
		chamgori dispensary
		Mateja - stalled dispensary
23	Kipreres	Kiplobotwo-Completion of maternity
		Cheboror Dispensary-new maternity
24	Kembu	Murany - New
		Kinyose - New
		Kembu- Latrines
25	Kapletundo	Kapkoitim Dispensary-New
		Kaptilolwo Dispensary-New
		Kapletundo Health Center-New

COUNTY ASSEMBLY

1. PART A: Vision

To be a supreme, independent and effective legislature that promotes good governance, democracy and the rule of law.

2. PART B: Mission

To exercise sovereignty on behalf of the people of Bomet County through progressive legislation, fair representation and effective scrutiny in order to advance their livelihoods.

3. PART C: Performance Overview and Background for Programme(s) Funding

During the period under review, the County Assembly successfully debated and enacted a number of Bills and other policy documents. In addition, it passed several Motions and Resolutions for the County Executive implementation. The County Assembly further deliberated on several petitions filed by the county residents as well as the approval of several public appointments as provided for by the Constitution of 2010 and the County Government Act, 2012. The County Assembly through its various Sectoral and Sectional Committees and pursuant to its constitutional mandate of oversight, tabled various reports for debates and approval. The county assembly also participated in several fora as a way of enhancing the involvement of citizens through public participation on legislations and policies.

During the current financial year, the Members of staff were trained on performance management and appraisal and is expected to be rolled out later this financial year. This was quite instrumental in enhancing their capacity. The capacity building for the Staff in their respective fields of work such as parliamentary practice, financial management, committee clerking, ICT, Administration, procurement, budgeting was also improved. This translated into improved parliamentary debates and a clear understanding of the parliamentary procedures and practice by both the members of the County Assembly and the staff.

The main constraint in budget implementation has been the global pandemic caused by the COVID 19. This resulted reduction of the County Assembly budget by **Kshs 18.7 M** to meet the cost of the medical equipment by the department of health.

This challenge has led to the scaling down of the volume of work that the county assembly does. The assembly has been forced to readjust its work plan which has greatly affected the delivery of services and execution of key programs.

There has been an experienced problem associated with poor and undeveloped physical infrastructure in particular the chambers and the committee rooms, under developed ICT infrastructure as well as understaffing in some critical departments within the County Assembly. This challenge will be addressed fully upon completion of Main Chamber. The recent completion and commissioning of the new Mini chamber offered a sigh of relief.

The key Assembly priorities revolves around the three core functions of the County Assembly; representation, legislation and oversight. Proper funding will enable the county assembly to effectively execute its mandate and functions. Specifically, the County Assembly intends to complete construction of main chamber which encompasses adequate offices and committee rooms, Speakers residence and County Assembly recreation club. proper facilitation of ward offices as a way of ensuring full decentralization of its services, implementation of a robust legislative processes, development of modern ICT infrastructure, capacity building of members and staff of the County Assembly, effective public participation and the acquisition of more motor vehicles for ease of facilitation amongst other programs

4. PART D: Programmes and their Objectives

PROGRAMME	OBJECTIVES
General Administration and Support Services	The objective of this programme is to provide strategic leadership, management and administrative support to ensure institutional effectiveness and the achievement of the core business of the county assembly.
Legislative Affairs	The objective of this Programme is to provide strategic management and support in relation to parliamentary services to ensure institutional effectiveness in the fulfilment of the constitutional mandate of the county assembly
Oversight and Representation	The objective of this programme is to provide strategic leadership and management for effective oversight over implementation of projects and programmes and ensure meaningful public participation

Priorities for Financial Year 2021-2022

County Assembly priorities and policy goals for financial year 2021/2022 are as follows:

1. To provide a conducive working environment by completing the modern County Assembly chamber comprising of a legislative chamber, offices and adequate committee rooms.
2. To ensure effective oversight and fruitful public engagements
3. To roll out performance and appraisal management system for staff
4. To complete Speaker's residence
5. To enhance training and capacity for staff and members of the County Assembly
6. To enhance Security within the County Assembly premises

SUMMARY OF THE PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FY 2020-2021 BY ECONOMIC CLASSIFICATION					
PRINCIPAL ITEMS					
ITEM DESCRIPTION	**Approved Budget 2020/2021**	**Proposed Supplementary Budget 2020/2021**	**Projected Estimates 2021/2022**	**Projected Estimates 2022/2023**	**Projected Estimates 2022/2023**
	KSHS		**KSHS**	**KSH**	
SUMMARY					
Compensation to Employees	308,200,000	305,511,730	338,876,000.00	343,763,600.00	348,587,900
Use of Goods and Services	323,121,526	300,809,796	349,581,852	357,740,037	360,300,000
Development	115,000,000	240,000,000	324,500,000	25,250,000	20,500,200
Mortgage/Car loan/Car grant	25,000,000	102,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	30,000,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	**771,321,526**	**948,321,526**	**1,112,957,852**	**1,053,753,637**	**759,387,900**

ALLOCATION BY PROGRAMMES
PRINCIPAL ITEMS

ITEM DESCRIPTION	Approved Budget Estimates 2020/2021 KSHS	Proposed Budget Estimates 2021/2022 KSHS	Projected Estimates 2022/2023 KSH
SUMMARY			
Compensation to Employees	308,200,000.00	338,876,000.00	372,763,600.00
Use of Goods and Services	323,121,526.00	449,581,852.10	494,540,037.31
Development	140,000,000.00	324,500,000.00	356,950,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	771,321,526.00	1,112,957,852.10	1,224,253,637.31
PROGRAMME 1: COUNTY LEGISLATURE (LEGISLATIVE SERVICES)			
Sub-Programme 1.1: Legislative Services			
Compensation to Employees			
Sub-Total for Compensation to Employees	144,121,246.40	158,533,371.04	174,386,708.14
Cost of Goods and Services			
Sub-Total for Cost of Goods and Services	19,070,066.75	43,177,073.43	47,494,780.77
Sub-Total for Legislative Services	163,191,313.15	201,710,444.47	221,881,488.91
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Sub-Programme 1.2: Committee Services and House Proceedings			
Cost of Goods and Services	_	_	_
Total for Cost of Goods and Services	50,045,800.00	55,050,380.00	60,555,418.00
Sub-Programme 1.3: Office of the Speaker			
Cost of Goods and Services			
Total for Office of the Speaker	9,251,530.00	9,714,106.50	10,199,811.83
TOTAL FOR LEGISLATIVE SERVICES	222,488,643.15	266,474,930.97	292,636,718.74
PROGRAMME 2: OVERSIGHT AND REPRESENTATION			

Sub-Programme 2.1: Decentralisation of Services			
Compensation to Employees			
Total for Compensation to Employees	18,752,400.00	20,627,640.00	22,690,404.00
Cost of Goods and Services			
Total for Cost of Goods and Services	56,200,000.00	61,820,000.00	68,002,000.00
Total for Decentralization of Services	74,952,400.00	82,447,640.00	90,692,404.00
Sub-Programme 2.2: Public Participation			
Cost of Goods and Services			
Total for Cost of Goods and Services	32,046,000.00	35,250,600.00	38,775,660.00
Sub-Programme 2.3: Site Visits			
Cost of Goods and Services			
Total for Cost of Goods and Services	898,013.45	987,814.80	1,086,596.27
TOTAL FOR OVERSIGHT AND REPRESENTATION	107,896,413.45	118,686,054.80	130,554,660.27
GRAND TOTAL FOR COUNTY ASSEMBLY	330,385,056.60	385,160,985.76	423,191,379.01
PROGRAMME 3: OFFICE OF THE CLERK - GENERAL ADMINISTRATION, HUMAN RESOURCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES			
Sub-Programme 3.1: County Assembly Service Board			
Compensation to Employees			
Total Compensation to Employees	10,186,000.00	11,204,600.00	12,325,060.00
Use of Goods and Services			
Total Use of Goods and Services	44,075,600.00	120,983,160.00	133,081,476.00

Total for County Assembly Service Board	54,261,600.00	132,187,760.00	145,406,536.00
Sub-Programme 3.2: Human Resource and Administrative Services			
Compensation to Employees			
Total for Compensation to Employees	135,140,353.60	148,510,388.96	163,217,427.86
Use of Goods and Services			
Total for Use of Goods and Services	77,500,181.30	85,160,949.43	93,583,331.87
Total for Human Resource and General Administrative Services	212,640,534.90	233,671,338.39	256,800,759.73
Sub-Programme 3.3: Financial Management Services			
Use of Goods and Services			
Total for Financial Management Services	2,386,000.00	2,624,600.00	2,887,060.00
Sub-Programme 3.4: Information Services & E-Assembly			
Use of Goods and Services			
Total for Information and Communication Services	31,648,334.50	34,813,167.95	38,294,484.75
Sub-Programme 3.5: Infrastructure Development			
Use of Goods and Services			
Total for Infrastructure Development	140,000,000.00	324,500,000.00	356,950,000.00
TOTAL FOR GENERAL ADMINISTRATION, HUMAN RESOURCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES	440,936,469.40	727,796,866.34	800,338,840.47

GRAND TOTAL FOR ALL PROGRAMMES	**771,321,526.00**	**1,112,957,852.10**	**1,223,530,219.49**

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CECM FINANCE AND ECONOMIC PLANNING

MARCH 2021

1. Office of the Governor, Administration, ICT and Public Service

Chapter Three: County Strategic Priorities, Programmes and Project.

vi. Departments may have confused goals and objectives as they are not clearly outlined. Most have indicated their objectives as goals. It should be clearly understood that a goal is a desired outcome to be achieved while objectives comprises of actions required to be done to achieve a desired goal.
The main goal of the sub sector is to ensure proper coordination of County Government functions and quality service delivery to all citizens of Bomet.

vii. Some departments used wrong indicators. For example, ICT which used wrong indicators for Data center and ICT connectivity enhancement under the Programme of ICT services.

Development of County ICT infrastructure	Efficient and effective network system	Number of offices with LAN installed	All HQs offices, 3 sub county offices & 5 ward Offices	10 sites	25M
	Executing policy on Business Continuity and Disaster recovery	Number of data centres established	0	1	30M
ICT connectivity enhancement	Reliable communication	Number of MBPS	50 MBPS utilized at county HQs offices	At least 100 MBPS in all county offices, VTCs and health facilities	50M

CLARIFICATIONS/RESPONSES

The responses by this department are indicated in table 1

Table 1: Office of the Governor, Administration, ICT and Public service

No	Department/Sector	Sector Priority	Comments & Issues for Clarifications
1	Office of the Governor, Administration, ICT and Public Service	**"Table 45: Capital projects Page 123"** • Construction of Bomet Central Sub-County Office combined with ward office	10. The committee needs clarification on the status of the ongoing ward offices namely: **Chemagel Ward Office** Which was allocated **KES 4M** for completion.

		• Construction of Mutarakwa Ward Office, Chemagel Ward Office, Kimulot Ward Office, Chepchabas Ward Office, Boito Ward Office, Embomos Ward Officer and Singorwet Ward Office • Construction of County Headquarters Office Block at a cost of **KES 100M** • Construction of Film Hub Centre, Radio Station and Recording Studio at a cost of **KES 100M** • ICT Connectivity enhancement at a cost of **KES 50M** • Construction of Data Centre at cost **KES 30M** • E-Government Services at a total cost of **KES 120** • Policy Legislation Formulation/Development at a cost of **KES 21.3M** • Intergovernmental Agreements and MOUs at a cost of **KES 14.1**	Response: The proposed allocation of 4M to cater for the completion of the following pending works and other additional works: • Tilling and other related finishes • Paint works • Fascial boards and rain water harvesting • Glazing to the windows • External pit latrine and sceptic tank. • Plumbing and drainage work • External drainage works and landscaping • Doors and windows fitting • Wiring • Fencing 11. Have you identified or purchased land for the construction of the following new ward offices? (1) Mutarakwa Ward Office Response: There was an earlier proposal to allocate 0.2 acres from Tarakwa dispensary and would still be considered. (2) Kimulot Ward Office Response: I land in Kimulot identified for ward office. Public participation would be done. (3) Chepchabas Ward Office Response: Land (0.5 acres) has been identified and purchasing process has been initiated (4) Boito Ward Office Response: The earlier identified parcel of land at Kaptien was used for construction of an ECD Centre after public participation was carried out. Land identification for

			the ward office is under process around Boito Market. (5) Embomos Ward Office Response: Land acquired at Kipkoibet Centre and ready for utilization. (6) Singorwet Ward Office Response: Land identification and purchase is in the process. Where are the exact locations for construction of these new offices and have you identified or purchased land for the construction of the new County Headquarters Office Block? Response: The Department had tentatively proposed County Treasury Compound as the potential site for the County HQs Office Block. Public participation was held at the county assembly grounds on **5th October 2020** and resolved that the allocation meant for the construction of county headquarters office block at a cost of **KES 100M** is not justified and unnecessary considering the availability of many offices and the new governor's office. Comment on this view and justify the allocation meant for a new County Headquarters Block? Response: The need for County Headquarters is justifiable. The new governor's office is fully occupied and the

			current offices not sufficient. Most offices are shared and some departments such as Water & Environment still occupying rented office. The proposed construction is modernized and to bring most departments in one building thus allowing centralization of activities and thus better services delivery. 12. The members of the public also pointed out that Construction of Film Hub Centre, Radio Station and Recording Studio at a cost of **KES 100M** is unnecessary considering the dire economic situations as a result of Covid-19 and the same allocation should be reallocated to address other priority issues. Kindly justify this allocation? Response: The proposed Construction of Film Hub Centre, Radio Station and Recording Studio is in partnership with Kenya Film Commission. Emkwen VTC has been identified and MOU already done. Thus, the County need to factor in some budget. 13. Justify the huge allocations to ICT Connectivity enhancement, E-Government Services, Policy Legislation Formulation/Development and Intergovernmental Agreements and MOUs at a cost of **KES 50M. KES 120M, KES 21.3M and KES 14.1M** respectively? **Response: ICT Connectivity enhancement – 50M**

			The proposed allocation will be used to connect operational sub-county and ward offices, health facilities and Vocational Training Centers to county-wide network through fabrication and installation of masts and thus enabling unified communication and faster sharing of information **<u>E-Government Services – 120M</u>** The 120M is broken down as follows: • 30M – This will be used to automate up to four (4) county government processes to allow fast and efficient access to County services and information. The processes to be automated includes: Agriculture, Project Management, Livestock and Social Services • 60M – In order to leverage technology in driving rural economy, the amount will be used to put up ICT centres across all the wards and sub counties totaling 28 in number since already 2 sub counties have been covered. VTCs, Sub County and Ward Offices will be used as ICT centers and will be equipped with ICT equipment for use by the local community. • 30M – Proposed allocation will be used to set up

			incubation centers in every sub county which will be used to support and guide youth, and other entrepreneurs, in development and nurturing of talents/skills for technology driven business **<u>Policy Legislation Formulation/Development – 21.3M</u>** • Proposed allocation to cater for any cost related to policy formulation/development and operationalization including any fees that may be paid to any external consultant. **<u>Intergovernmental Agreements and MOUs – 14.1M</u>** • Caters for any expenditure related to MOUs development, negotiations and signings. Considering that some MOUs involve travelling outside the Country, the proposed allocation is justifiable 14. Justify the allocation meant for Construction of Data Centre at a cost of **KES 30M**? Response: With County procuring most systems, the security of data is paramount and thus a need for physical facility to house these critical applications and data. Thus, data center will assist to host applications and data internally 15. What is the status of the construction of Governor's residence? Why is there no

			allocation for the same for the FY 2021-2022? Response: The Governor's residence is at 60%. The building is expected to be completed in the FY 2021-2022 and the allocation was erroneously omitted in the Capital Projects Listing and, in the Annexures, though indicated in the Summary of Sector Programmes and also in the Monitoring and Evaluation (Chapter 5). The error has been amended 16. Explain to the committee why there is no allocation for CDG i.e. Centre for Devolve Governance despite the enactment of Bomet Centre of Devolve Governance Act, 2018? Response: The demarcation process is under way between Departments of Housing, Agriculture and CDG on the same parcel of land. Once cleared, the allocation would be done.

ANNEX 1

COMPARISON BETWEEN CIDP AND ADP

KEY AREAS OF DISCREPANCIES

Office of the Governor, Administration, ICT and Public Service

Sector programmes

Programme Name: Administration, Planning and Support Services

Objectives: To ensure efficient and effective service delivery

Outcome: Coordinated service delivery

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)	Response
Administration Services	Improved service delivery	Level of facilitation	1 (expressed in figures)	80% (expressed in %)	The indicator was changed to % since level of facilitation is quantifiable in %
		Number of citizen satisfaction surveys	1	-	
Personnel Services		Number of Personnel in the department	538	-	Recruitment is continuous and has not been regular since 2018
Human Resource Services/Personnel and Support Services	Effective and efficient human capital services	Medical Scheme in place and number of staffs covered Established Pension scheme and number of staff covered Number of new staff recruited and posted,	-	3500 Optional 1500	Wasn't undertaken in previous 3 years Pension scheme is currently optional but execution of deed been with County Pension

					Fund been approved Staff recruitment is ongoing
County Cabinet support services	Well informed Executive Committee Members	Number of Cabinet meetings held, Number of County Executives with enhanced relevant skills		12 13	Based on the number of meetings and the number of Executive members
Policy and Legislation Formulation/Development	Enhanced service delivery	No. of policies formulated and operationalized	5	5	
Civic Education, Awareness and Public Participation	Well informed public and inclusive governance	Number of public participation/publicity/ civic education meetings held	50	85	Increased informed by the increased number of projects across the County

Programme Name: Intergovernmental and Liaison services

Objective: To have efficient and effective inter-governmental and liaison services

Outcome: Coordinated intergovernmental relations

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)	Response

Resource Mobilization	Increased external funding to the County	The number of technical and financial assistance sources attained	-	15%	Resource mobilization is continuous
Intra-governmental and Legislative Relations Service (Liaison Services)	Improved intra-governmental and Legislative relations and advisory service	Number of Comprehensive Development issues consulted on with the Senate, National Assembly or the County Assembly.	-	2	The 2 indicated in the ADP represents the number of expected development consultation meetings with the Senate, National Assembly and the County Assembly

Programme Name: Infrastructure Development and Equipment

Objective: To improve work environment

Outcome: Improved service delivery

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)	Response
Infrastructure Development	Conducive working environment	Number of completed sub county/ward office blocks	1	8	As per CIDP, 11, 13 and 10 offices were to be completed in year 1, year 2 and year 3 respectively. However, that did not happen and thus 8 No. in

					the 2021/22 ADP (Year 4 in CIDP)
	Conducive working environment	County Public Service Board Office Constructed	-	1	Wasn't done in previous ADPs due to limited budget
	Conducive working environment	County Headquarters Office Block	-	1	Wasn't done in previous ADPs due to limited budget
	Conducive working and business environment	Completed Governor's residence	-	1	The construction of Governor's residence is ongoing
	Treatment and rehabilitation services available	Number of equipment at Rehabilitation Centers including overhead costs	1	Assorted equipment (This is not measurable)	The equipment is assorted and thus not quantifiable
	Informed public on government projects and programs	Film Hub Centre, Radio Station and Recording Studio	-	1	Wasn't done in previous ADPs due to limited budget
		County Legal Resource Centre establishment and operationalization	-	1	Wasn't done in previous ADPs due to limited budget
		Number of county registry established and operationalized	-	Programme not highlighted in the ADP	Planned to be completed in the FY 2020/21 hence not included

Disaster Risk Reduction	Disaster risk reduced	Number of Disaster Preparedness and Recoveries equipment	1	Assorted equipment (This is not measurable)	Yes, difficult to measure because the equipment is assorted. 1 is therefore not correct quantifier
	Improved disaster response	Number of operational Fire Engines.	1	3	The 1 indicated in CIDP is a big fire engine which already has been procured. The 3 are small ones estimated to cost around 10M each and is meant to assist in accessing narrow routes not covered by the current fire engine

Programme Name: Information Communication Technology (ICT) Services

Objective: To ensure effective and reliable communication

Outcome: Improved communication and efficient service delivery

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)	Response

Development of County ICT infrastructure	Executing policy on Business Continuity and Disaster recovery	Completed and operational data center	-	1	Wasn't done in previous ADPs due to limited budget
	Reliable communication	All operational sub-county, ward offices, health facilities and VTCs are connected to county-wide network through installation of masts (An indicator should be measurable) i.e. Size of the bandwidth utilized	80MB	At least 100 MBPS in all county offices, VTCs and health facilities	With the planned brining on board of all county offices, VTCs and health facilities, the envisioned 80 MBPS might not be enough and thus proposal to acquire and utilize at least 100 MBPS
E-Government Services	Fast and efficient access to County services and information	Number of automated county government processes	1	4	Most processes were not automated in previous ADPs due to limited budget
	Leveraging technology to drive the rural economy	Number of operational ICT Centre	5	28	The mid-term (year 2020) estimates for number of ICT centres stood at 20 but not been achieved in

					previous ADPs due to limited budget and thus proposal to do 28.
	Successfully supporting and guiding youth in technology driven business	Number of operational incubations Centres	Programme not highlighted in the CIDP	5 sub counties and HQs	A sub set of e-government services which aims to achieve similar objective as “Leveraging technology to drive the rural economy”. Thus, the 2 can be merged

2. Finance and Economic Planning

Chapter one: Introduction

The following are missing in Chapter one;

iii. Rationale for preparation of ADP and
iv. Preparation process of the Annual Development Plan

RESPONSE

i. Rationale for preparation of ADP

The Kenya constitution obligates the county governments to formulate county development plans that guide resource allocation at the devolved level. This constitutional requirement is supported by the County Governments Act 2012, section 107 (1) which advocates for the formulation of development plans including the County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP), County Sectoral Plans and County Spatial Plans to guide, harmonize and facilitate development within each county. The Public Finance Management Act, 2012 supports the formulation of Annual Development Plans (ADP) which is an offshoot of the CIDP. The Annual Development Plan is one of the documents that implement the County Integrated Development Plan. The County Integrated Development Plan is the key document in the implementation of Kenya Vision 2030 which is the country's long term development blue print. The Annual Development Plan provides a platform for linking county development priorities to annual budget. This is meant to enhance prudent allocation of resources as envisaged in the government policy on expenditure prioritization aiming at achieving the transformative development agenda and promoting public participation

Chapter Two: Review of the Implementation of the previous ADP

ii. Preparation process of the Annual Development Plan

The Annual Development Plan (ADP) was prepared through wide consultation with the county leadership, sector-working groups (SWGs) and members of the public leading to prioritization of the programmes/projects. The SWGs were taken through the guidelines for the preparation of County Annual Development Plans before embarking on the preparation of their departmental reports. Administrative data was obtained from the county departments, stakeholders, the existing policies, plans and county statistical abstract. The County Budget and Economic Forum (CBEF) also gave their input into the preparation of the plan. The process of compiling the plan involved official communication to the conveners of SWGs to constitute the teams to work on their respective plans and joint meetings were held to compare notes and develop the final ADP. The final plan was then forwarded to the County Executive committee members (CECM) for adoption and later on to the County Assembly for approval after which it was published and shared widely.

Chapter Four: Resource Requirements

The total budget or cost of the ADP is merely an indicative budget which will be scaled down once the ceilings are given during budget preparation process. It is also noteworthy to state that implementation of the plan will only take place once the budget is developed and it (budget) is always done when the resource envelope is known. The plan is also used as a shopping basket for financial resources from the development partners who can step in to fill the financial gap/deficit.

Chapter Five: Monitoring and Evaluation

RESPONSE

Types of indicators adopted to measure performance

The type of indicators to be used to measure performance in the Annual Development Plan include:

i. ***Quantitative*** (countable – measure expressed in numerical terms / unit of measurement will vary according to the context e.g. money, time, percentage)

ii. ***Output;*** measurement of goods and services produced

iii. ***Outcome;*** measures the intermediate results generated relative to the objective of operation. Describes the actual change in conditions, such as changed attitudes as a result of training, changed practices as a result of a programme or project activity.

SECTOR PRIORITIES: RESPONSES

Table 2: Responses from finance economic and planning

No	Department/Sector	Sector Priority	Comments & Issues for Clarifications	Responses/Clarifications
1	Finance and Economic Planning	Monitoring and Evaluation Dashboard County Wide at a cost of KES 20M	The members of the public pointed out that, what is the use Monitoring and evaluation services (Procurement of M&E dashboard) at the cost of KES 30M yet that function can be	The system will be used alongside data collection and submission by the committees. However, the system will always be giving real time M&E data at the click of a button. The budgeted amount of KES 30M will be used to acquire an M&E dashboard, other appropriate equipment that will enable smooth

			done by project committees.	operation of the dashboard. Part of the money will be used to capacity build all M&E champions and facilitate their capacity to generate M&E data and produce reports. The fund will also be used to capacity build all the M&E committees from COMEC to WAMEC and project management committees.
2		Monitoring and Evaluation Services at a total cost KES 20M	The members of the public recommended that the entire allocation for Monitoring & Evaluation Services at a total cost of KES 40M should be reallocated to other critical areas. Kindly justify the said allocation and provide the committee with its status since it is marked as "ongoing"	The department has been collecting M&E data on quarterly basis and developing quarterly M&E reports. In one year, four reports are developed and they are used to ultimately develop CAPR. Therefore, this exercise has been ongoing throughout the year. The budget of KES 40M will be used for: training/capacity building; data collection; development of M&E report; printing/publication of M&E reports and dissemination of CAPR and quarterly M&E reports; the budget will also be used for logistical support. The department is now working on the CAPR and it is in possession of a draft biannual and

				quarter M&E report for FY 2019/2020.
3		Mid-term review of the CIDP, county wide at a cost of KES 50M	The committee notes that the current CIDP is a five-year document running from the year 2017 to the year 2022. Therefore, a mid-term review should have been undertaken in the FY 2019/2022 and not at the tail end of the five-year period. Justify the allocation of KES 50M meant for the Mid-term review of the CIDP. What is the purpose of the mid-term review at the end of the five-year period of the CIDP?	The Mid-term review could not be done in the FY 2019/2020 because the guidelines for reviewing the CIDP was yet to be released by the national government. The guideline was disseminated early this year but financial resources were not adequate to complete the review. The budget of KES 50M will be used to do two reviews as indicated in the CIDP. The first review is meant for midterm and the second review is for end term review that will pave way for the preparation of the third CIDP for 2022 – 2027.

4		Formulation of the sector plans, County wide at a cost of KES 60M	Justify the huge allocation of KES 60M meant for Formulation of the sector plans, County wide	The formulation of sector plans could not be done in the FY 2019/2020 because the guidelines to formulate sector plans was yet to be released by the national government. The guideline was disseminated early this year but there was no budget to develop the sector plans. The proposed budget is meant to develop 8 sector plants. The earmarked budget is basically an indicative budget which will change once the ceilings are given. The budget of KES 60M is meant to develop 8 sector plans. However, in the CIDP, the department was to develop 2 sector plans per year at KES 60M and the total amount for developing the 8 plans would have been KES 300M at the end of five years. By doing the 8 sector plans in year 4 will save the county KES 240M.

5		Preparation of Bomet county statistical abstract, county wide at a cost of KES 22M	Justify the allocation of KES 22M which is meant for preparation of Bomet County statistical abstract? The committee recommends that the department can source the said statistical information from the Kenya National Bureau Statistics (KNBS) who conducted robust data collection/Census in 2019. Can't the department use the KNBS data?	It is important to have county specific statistical abstract showing the basic statistics of the county. KNBS is the major source of official statistics cutting across the country and the county is collaborating with them to develop our abstract.
				The information that is published in Abstract addresses data gaps at the county level to supplement other periodic surveys conducted by KNBS that equally provide useful indicators for various sectors. The budget of KES 22M meant to develop the statistical abstract is less than the amount that was stipulated to be used in the CIDP by 2M. In the CIDP, the department was to formulate 1 statistical abstract per year at KES 24M and this would have totaled KES 120M by the end of five years. The money will be used to hire county coordinators, sub county coordinators, research assistants and enumerators. It will also

				involve data cleaning and entry, data analysis and dissemination of results to all the stakeholders across the county among many other activities to be undertaken to arrive at the final statistical abstract.

COMPARISON BETWEEN CIDP AND ADP

KEY AREAS OF DISCREPANCIES

Finance and Economic Planning

Sector programmes

Programme: General Administration, Planning and Support Services

Objectives: To co-ordinate and provide efficient administrative services

Outcome: Improved service delivery

Sub-Programme	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022)**	**Response/ clarification**
Administrative services	Efficient delivery of services	Number of policies developed	2	Programme not highlighted in the ADP	One policy is awaiting approval at the cabinet level

Personnel services	Efficient delivery of services	Personnel services	240	Programme not highlighted in the ADP	The indicated number was the proposed number of employees employed by the end of year 4 of the CIDP. This is to be reported by HR.

Capital projects for the FY 2021/2022

Programme Name: Public finance management

Objectives: To strengthen financial Management

Outcome: Prudency in financial management

Sub-Programme	**Project name Location (Ward/Sub county/ county wide)**	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022)**	
Accounting and financial reporting		Compliance with procedures and standards	Percentage compliance with procedures and standards	**95**	**Not captured**	**It is clearly captured in the ADP and the target is 100%**
		Compliance with	Percentage of transactions	**100**	**-**	**It is also captured at 100%**

		financial procedures	conducted through IFMIS			
		Reduced liabilities	Percentage of pending bills	**5**	**-**	**It stands at 0**
		Compliance and Reporting	Compliance with PPDA	**100**	**-**	**It is also captured at 100%**

Programme: Monitoring and Evaluation Services

Objectives: To improve tracking of results

Outcome: Improved implementation of projects, programmes and policies

Sub-Programme	Project name Location (Ward/Sub county/ county wide)	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)	Response/clarification
Monitoring and evaluation services	M&E Dashboard County wide	Improved projects and policy implementation	No of M&E dashboard installed	0	1(ongoing)	The dashboard was supposed to be acquired in YR 2 of the CIDP but to date it is yet to be acquired. It is ongoing because

						training of M&E champions was done in preparation for acquisition of the dashboard
			Number of M/E reports prepared and used to inform decision making	5	Programme not highlighted in the ADP	It is clearly indicated in the ADP as a target of 5 reports. *See page 146*

Non-Capital Projects FY 2021/2022

Programme Name: Monitoring services

Sub-Programme	**Project name Location (Ward/Sub county/ county wide)**	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022)**	
Monitoring and evaluation services	M&E reports County wide	-	No of reports developed	-	5 (on going)	This is repetition. It is already explained above
	Development of indicator handbook county wide	-	Draft indicator handbook in place	No highlighted	1 (on going)	The indicator handbook was to be done in year 2 of the CIDP

						but it was done in year 3 and it is in a draft form. It is scheduled to be finalized in year 4 of the CIDP. It is an important document for monitoring the CIDP because it contains all the relevant indicators.

Programme Name: Planning Services

Sub-Programme	Project name Location (Ward/Sub county/ county wide)	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)	Response
Policy formulation, coordination, planning and implementation	Public participation meetings, county wide		No. of Stakeholder s involved in policy formulation, planning and implementation (CIDP Indicator)	100		In the ADP, the number indicated is 5 meetings which is equivalent to 20 people per

			Number of meetings conducted (ADP indicator)	-	5 (on going)	meeting per sub county
	Mid-term review of the CIDP, county wide		Reviewed CIDP	-	1 (not yet reviewed)	The CIDP was to be reviewed in YR 3 and YR 5. But lack of the standard guidelines made it impossible to do it. The guideline was released early this year hence the need to develop the budget to complete it.
	Formulation of the sector plans, county wide		Sector plans in place	2	8	The plan was to do 2 sector plans per year but by the end of year 3 nothing had been done. However in year 4 the department is set to do 8 of the

						plans if the requisite budget is availed.

Programme Four: Budget preparation and management

Objectives: To prepare timely, realistic and accurate budget

Sub-Programme	Project name Location (Ward/Sub county/ county wide)	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)	Response/clarification
Budget Preparation and Coordination	Budget preparation, county wide	Improved compliance	% Level of compliance with budget deadlines	100	1	1 – this indicator depicts one completed budget document which translates to 100% compliance with deadlines as indicated in the CIDP

Programme Five: Resource Mobilization

Objectives: To increase resource base

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)	Response/clarification

Natural Resource Inventory and exploitation	Enhanced project implementation	No. Of Feasibility studies used in decision making	1	Programme not highlighted in the ADP	This programme was taken to environment
Resource Mobilization	Enhanced implementation of projects and programmes	Amount of donor funds obtained as a percentage of total county revenue	10%	Programme not highlighted in the ADP	This programme was taken to the office of the Governor

3. Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries

4. Co-operative and Enterprise Development

RESPONSE

COOPERATIVES
RESPOSNE TO COUNTY ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

Objective: To enhance working conditions and management of institutions and mechanisms				
Outcome: Enhanced service delivery and efficient management/coordination				
Sub Programme	**Key Outputs**	**Baseline (current status)**	**Planned Targets**	**Budget (Ksh)**
Formulation of policies and strategies	Policies and strategies formulated	An Act, Regulations, Draft policies (2), Draft Bill, Draft Regulations	Review outstanding documents, Initiate new policies and bills	3,500,000
Public participation, sensitization and awareness creation	Public participation, sensitizations, and awareness created in all the 5 sub counties	Nil	5	2,000,000
Capacity building and coordination (synergies/networks)	Capacity building and coordination conducted	Nil	10,000	7,500,000
Monitoring and evaluation lessons learnt and disseminations	M&E lessons learned disseminated	Nil	1	2,000,000
Sub-Total				**15,000,000**
Programme II: Cooperatives Development and Management				
Sub Programme 2	**Key Outputs**	**Baseline**	**Planned Targets**	**Budget (Ksh)**
Support cooperatives development and groups	All active Cooperatives societies and groups in all the 25 wards, engaged in business development	125	100	25.5 million
Establishment of cooperatives and	Cooperatives and inventory	1	20	11.0 million

inventory management	management established			
Training and capacity building	Training and capacity building for the Leadership, management and shareholders of cooperatives conducted	Nil	10,000	5.0 million
Establishment of flagships and pilot projects	Support Flagships and pilot projects developed in various co-operative societies on value additions enterprises,	2	3	30.0 million
Leveraging on Technology for better service delivery	Support 2 the dairy cooperative to improved Technology mechanisms for easy management of dairy business and improve profitability	Nil	2	2.0 million
Audit and compliance	Audit and Compliance undertaken All active cooperative societies audited and AGMs conducted	150	300	3.5 million
Support to Business Development	Provide consultancy service to support the development of Business proposals and strategic plans	50	25	4.5 million

Sub-total					**53.0 million**

Programme III: Value Addition and Marketing					
Objective: To promote value addition and marketing of locally made products and commodities					
Outcome: Increased earnings and living standards					
Sub Programme	**Key Outputs**		**Baseline (current status)**	**Planned Targets**	**Budget (Ksh)**
Support Certification, KEBS, Copyrights	Support 7 Cooperative Societies and groups on certification and copyrights for marketing of value addition products		4 on KEBS	7	2.5 million
Promotion of value addition ventures	Support development and establishment of 3, Value addition ventures		5	3	43.0 million
Establishment of marketing infrastructure	Promote the development of 6 Marketing ventures/networks promoted and supported		6	6	12.0 million
Establishment of business training and pilot projects	Support 15 Business training and pilot projects established		10	15	5.0 million
Sub-total					**62.5 million**

ACTIVITIES

Program	Sub Program	Activities	Cost (Kshs)
Programme 4: Enterprise Development and	Operationalization of Enterprise Revolving Fund	Review of enterprise development fund policy, act and regulations	500,000

Financial Infrastructure		Development of training manuals and curriculum	400,000
		Sensitization/awareness creation in all wards	200,000
		Training of fund beneficiaries in all wards	400,000
		Procurement and installation of computer software for reporting and management of the fund	1,500,000
	Provision of Credit facility to financial and semi-institutions for on lending to SMEs, Groups and Individuals	Promotion of incubation centres in Sotik and Bomet	5,000,000
		Promote SMEs and MSMEs in all wards through provision enterprise fund	95,000,000
		Asset financing	10,000,000
		LPO/LSO Financing	10,000,000
		Agribusiness financing	5,000,000
	Development of Resource mobilization proposals	Designing resource mobilization strategy and action plan	500,000
		Stakeholder meetings and engagements	1,000,000
		Development of proposals	500,000
		Implementation and action plans	1,000,000
			131,000,000

5. Medical services and public health

6. Water, Sanitation and Environment

RESPONSES TO ISSUES RAISED BY THE COUNTY ASSEMBLY IN THE ADP FOR FY 2021-2022

DEPARTMENT OF WATER, SANITATION AND ENVIRONMENT

S/N	DEPARTMENT/SECTOR	SECTOR PRIORITY	COST (KES)	CLARIFICATION
	Water, Sanitation and Environment	**"Capital and Non-Capital projects" Page 172**		
		Development of water supply infrastructure	444M	Bomet, Mogombet, Aonet, Longisa, Chepalungu, Sigor, Sotik, Ndanai, Itare, Sergutiet, Kapset/Muriasi, Taboino, Kaposirir, Tinet, Kipngosos, Gelegele, Marinyin, Sogoet, Kamureito, Yaganek, Chemaner/Injerian, Kapkesosio, Kapcheluch, Nyangombe, Kaptebengwet, Labotiet, Sigor/Siongiroi, Kures
		Spring protection	15M	Marakwenyit (Chemagel), Kibaingong (Chemagel), Kapmaero (Kapletundo), Kipitgoi (Kimulot), Obot Charles (Kimulot), Terek (Embomos), Kristin (Embomos), Kaptororgo (Boito), Busoreto (Boito), Kapnogo (Mogogosiek), Mogonjet (Mogogosiek), Chepkitach (Chepchabas), Tapterik (Kimulot), Chepkosa

				(Kimulot), Kondamet (Chesoen), Ainop Silibwet (Chesoen), Kapsimion (Mutarakwa), Keben (Mutarakwa), Njerian (Silibwet Township), Kecheiyat (Silibwet Township), Kipyator (Singorwet), Sagenya (Nyangores), Kyogong (Nyangores), Chepkirip (Sigor), Sigor (Sigor), Seanin (Mogogosiek), Koroitik (Mogogosiek), Rwandit (Embomos), Ng'oto (Ndaraweta)
		Ground water exploration	20M	Kiptenden (Embomos), Kenyagoro, Kabomo (Embomos)
		Development of Irrigation infrastructure	200M	Chebaraa, Memobo, Kaboson (Funding state Department of agriculture Under SIVAP)
		Waste water Infrastructure	20M	Bomet town, Longisa-Mulot
		"Non-Capital Projects FY 2021-2022" page 174		
		Policy Planning and Administrative services	5M	Formulation and completion of policies and Bills: • Riparian protection policy, • Environment coordination and management policy, • Solid waste management policy and • Eucalyptus policy
		Riparian Protection	10M	• Pollution control through installation of prohibitory sign post along the major

				rivers specifically Car wash sites in the following areas: ○ Nyangores, Tenwek Bridge, Olbultyo, Kaboson Bridge, Sise Bridge, Soiymet, Saoset, Cheplakwet, Silal and Chepkitwal, Kamobirir
		Forestry Management	15M	• Implementation of Transition Implementation Plan (TIPS) as per County Government Act 17 of 2012 on devolved Forest Functions • Creation of tree Nurseries in each Sub County (5) • Supply of assorted and Indigenous seedlings (250,000 seedlings) for rehabilitation of Chepalungu Forest in partnership with other Donors
		Solid Waste Management	8.5M	• Supply and installation of E-waste container in Bomet Town to enhance management of electronic wastes • Installation of modern litter bins in the following urban settings: ○ Bomet Town, Silibwet, Kapkwen, Chebunyo, Mulot, Mogogosiek and Kaplong to incorporate medical wastes such as masks

		Environmental Education and Awareness Creation	8M	• Sensitization of citizens on the creation of Ward climate Change Planning committees • Formation of the ward climate change planning committees • Orientation and training of Ward Climate Change Committees on public goods investments, Proposal writing and Project Management
		"Table 65: Payments of Grants, Benefits and Subsidies" Page 179		
		Co-funding to Support an integrated approach towards access to clean water and improved livelihood	35M	The on-going Bomet Integrated Development Program (BIDP) Chebangang water project is co-funded by the County government (through the Department of Water, Sanitation and Environment) and the Kenya Red Cross Society (KRCS) in the ration of 60% to 40% respectively.

ANNEX I:

COMPARISON BETWEEN CIDP AND ADP - KEY AREAS OF DISCREPANCIES

	Key Outcome	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022**
Personnel and support services	Improved service delivery	Number of Staff in the Department	79	5 Sub County Water Engineers 5 Water technicians 2 Monitoring and Evaluation officers 5 Sub County Environment Officers 25 Ward Environment Officers 4 Climate change Unit Officers 2 Forest Officers (Tree Valuation)
		Number of Master plans		2 Water and Environment and Natural Resources
		Number of Acts passed and operational		3- 4. Climate Change Act 2020 5. Forest Management and Conservation Act 2020 6. Water Act 2020
Water supply Infrastructure	Increased access to clean water	% increase of County residents accessing clean water (as in CIDP) No of new households /connections accessing potable water	10% -	10% 2000

		(as shown in ADP)		
		Number of water supply projects funded	Not highlighted	21
Bomet-Mulot water project		No. of households accessing potable water	Not highlighted	20000
Spring protection		No of new springs protected	Not highlighted	20
Ground water exploration		No of boreholes drilled and equipped	Not highlighted	6
		No of small dams and water pans excavated and de-silted	Not highlighted	10
Irrigation infrastructure	Increased incomes; ecosystem services; landscape effects	% increase of land productivity (as shown in CIDP) No of hectares under irrigation (as shown in ADP)	5% -	5% 120
Sanitation infrastructure	Increased access to sanitation facilities	% of people accessing sanitation facilities	5%	5%
Waste water infrastructure		Length of sewer line extended	-	7

Soil and water conservation		% increase of land productivity	5%	5%
		No. of check dams constructed	-	5
Riparian protection	Reduced siltation, stable river banks and water filtration	Riparian Protection	5%	10%
		No. of riparian/fragile ecosystems protected	-	10
Forestry management	Increased tree cover	Increased Tree Cover	5%	22%
		No. of tree seedlings planted	-	100,000
Solid waste management		Solid waste Management	5%	10%
		No. of solid waste management	-	25
Environmental Education and awareness creation	Increased public awareness on environmental issues	No. of public barazas held	50	25
Climate Change Adaptation and Resilience	Establish public good investments	No. of public good investments established	-	25

Note:

Statistics not highlighted in CIDP (Y4) will be addressed during the review of CIDP 2018-22.

7. Education and Vocational Training

MANAGEMENT RESPONSE

7. State the two policies you intend to develop at a cost KES 1M
   - iv. Early Childhood Development and Education Policy
   - v. Bursary Fund Operational Regulations
   - vi. Vocational Training Policy
8. Provide the comprehensive list of the proposed 84 proposed ECDE centres
   - iii. The proposed new ECDE centres for the FY 2021/2022 ARE actually 75; being 3 ECDE classrooms per ward
   - iv. The list has been annexed herein
9. Provide a comprehensive list of the proposed 100 ECDE sanitation facilities
   - xxviii. The list has been annexed herein
10. Provide a comprehensive list of stalled ECDE centres proposed to be completed
    - ii. The list has been annexed herein

LIST OF STALLED ECD CLASSROOM PROJECTS

S/N	SUB COUNTY	WARD	ECD CENTRE	STATUS
1	CHEPALUNGU	SIONGIROI	KAPOLESEROI DISPERSAL	STALLED
2	CHEPALUNGU	SIONGIROI	KABARAK	STALLED
3	KONOIN	BOITO	CHEIBEI	STALLED
4	CHEPALUNGU	CHEBUNYO	KIPKELAT	STALLED
5	CHEPALUNGU	CHEBUNYO	CHEPNYALILIET	STALLED
6	CHEPALUNGU	NYONGORES	KAPKESOSIO	STALLED
7	CHEPALUNGU	NYONGORES	KAPKWEN	STALLED
8	CHEPALUNGU	NYONGORES	KYOGONG	STALLED
9	CHEPALUNGU	NYONGORES	MARIANGO	STALLED
10	CHEPALUNGU	NYONGORES	TUIYOBEI	STALLED
11	CHEPALUNGU	NYONGORES	METIPSO	STALLED
12	CHEPALUNGU	SIGOR	LELAITICH	STALLED
13	CHEPALUNGU	SIGOR	CHEPKOSA	STALLED
14	CHEPALUNGU	SIGOR	CHEPTUIYONIK	STALLED

15	CHEPALUNGU	SIGOR	TUMOI	STALLED
16	CHEPALUNGU	SIGOR	SIGOR	STALLED
17	CHEPALUNGU	SIGOR	KINYOGI	STALLED
18	CHEPALUNGU	KONGASIS	KIMAYA	STALLED
19	CHEPALUNGU	SIONGIROI	KAPOLESEROI	STALLED
20	CHEPALUNGU	SIONGIROI	CHEMAGEL	STALLED
21	CHEPALUNGU	SIONGIROI	CHEPWOSTUIYET	STALLED
22	KONOIN	BOITO	CHEMELET	STALLED
23	KONOIN	EMBOMOS	SOTIT	STALLED
24	KONOIN	EMBOMOS	KUGERWET	STALLED
25	KONOIN	EMBOMOS	KITALA	STALLED
26	KONOIN	EMBOMOS	EMBOMOS	STALLED
27	KONOIN	EMBOMOS	KIRIMOSE	STALLED
28	KONOIN	EMBOMOS	TABOINO KIMUGUL	STALLED
29	KONOIN	KIMULOT	SAPTET	STALLED
30	KONOIN	MOGOGOSIEK	KOIWA	STALLED
31	KONOIN	MOGOGOSIEK	KETIK SOMOK	STALLED
32	KONOIN	MOGOGOSIEK	KIMORI	STALLED
33	KONOIN	MOGOGOSIEK	CHEPTINGTING	STALLED
34	KONOIN	CHEPCHABAS	CHEBCHABAS MAIN	STALLED
35	KONOIN	CHEPCHABAS	KABOISYO MAIN	STALLED
36	KONOIN	CHEPCHABAS	CHEBAIBAI MAIN	STALLED
37	KONOIN	CHEPCHABAS	CHEPCHABAAS	STALLED
38	BOMET EAST	KEMBU	KIPYOSIT	STALLED
39	BOMET EAST	KEMBU	MAGITUI	STALLED
40	BOMET EAST	KEMBU	MURANY	STALLED
41	BOMET EAST	KEMBU	TEGAT	STALLED
42	BOMET EAST	KEMBU	KAKOECH	STALLED
43	BOMET EAST	KEMBU	SONOIYA	STALLED
44	BOMET EAST	KEMBU	SONOGUT	STALLED
45	BOMET EAST	CHEMANER	KAKIMIRAI	STALLED
46	BOMET EAST	CHEMANER	KIBIWOT	STALLED
47	BOMET EAST	CHEMANER	KAPKATET	STALLED
48	BOMET EAST	KIPRERES	KIBISORONIK	STALLED
49	BOMET EAST	KIPRERES	CHELEMEI	STALLED
50	BOMET EAST	KIPRERES	SIMOTWET	STALLED
51	BOMET EAST	KIPRERES	KIPRERES	STALLED
52	BOMET EAST	LONGISA	CHEPKIRIB	STALLED
53	BOMET EAST	LONGISA	CHEBOCHOK	STALLED

54	BOMET EAST	LONGISA	CENTRAL	STALLED
55	BOMET EAST	LONGISA	KESEBEK	STALLED
56	BOMET EAST	LONGISA	NDERIAT	STALLED
57	BOMET EAST	LONGISA	OLNGOSWET	STALLED
58	BOMET EAST	LONGISA	KAPKIMOLWA	STALLED
59	BOMET EAST	LONGISA	TOROKONIK	STALLED
60	BOMET EAST	LONGISA	NOKIRWET	STALLED
61	BOMET EAST	LONGISA	KILIOS	STALLED
62	BOMET EAST	LONGISA	KIPSOEN	STALLED
63	BOMET EAST	MERIGI	MOTOIMET	STALLED
64	BOMET EAST	MERIGI	KAMOYO	STALLED
65	SOTIK	RONGENA	SARUCHAT	STALLED
66	SOTIK	RONGENA	MOGOIYWEK	STALLED
67	SOTIK	RONGENA	NGAMURIAN	STALLED
68	SOTIK	NDANAI/ABOSI	ROTIK	STALLED
69	SOTIK	NDANAI/ABOSI	SERTWET	STALLED
70	SOTIK	NDANAI/ABOSI	GORGOR	STALLED
71	SOTIK	KIPSONOI	CHOROROITA	STALLED
72	SOTIK	KIPSONOI	CHEBUI	STALLED
73	SOTIK	KIPSONOI	CHEBANGO	STALLED
74	SOTIK	KIPSONOI	CHEMOGOI	STALLED
75	SOTIK	CHEMAGEL	TUMBELYON	STALLED
76	SOTIK	CHEMAGEL	YAGANEK	STALLED
77	SOTIK	CHEMAGEL	KIMOSO	STALLED
78	SOTIK	CHEMAGEL	SOTIK	STALLED
79	SOTIK	KAPLETUNDO	CHERIBO	STALLED
80	SOTIK	KAPLETUNDO	CHEBIRBELEK	STALLED
81	SOTIK	KAPLETUNDO	KOTABSAWE	STALLED
82	BOMET CENTRAL	SILIBWET TOWNSHIP	KOMA	STALLED
83	BOMET CENTRAL	SILIBWET TOWNSHIP	CHEPKONGONY	STALLED
84	BOMET CENTRAL	SILIBWET TOWNSHIP	SILIBWET	STALLED
85	BOMET CENTRAL	SILIBWET TOWNSHIP	MOBURO	STALLED
86	BOMET CENTRAL	SILIBWET TOWNSHIP	MANYATTA	STALLED

87	BOMET CENTRAL	SILIBWET TOWNSHIP	KIPYATOR	STALLED
88	BOMET CENTRAL	MUTARAKWA	KIPTERGEYAT	STALLED
89	BOMET CENTRAL	MUTARAKWA	SOLYOT	STALLED
90	BOMET CENTRAL	CHESOEN	KAMOGOSO	STALLED
91	BOMET CENTRAL	CHESOEN	KITAIMA	STALLED
92	BOMET CENTRAL	CHESOEN	CHESOEN	STALLED
93	BOMET CENTRAL	NDARAWETA	BAREGEIYAT	STALLED
94	BOMET CENTRAL	NDARAWETA	NDARAWETA	STALLED
95	BOMET CENTRAL	SINGORWET	CHEPTUIYET	STALLED
96	BOMET CENTRAL	SINGORWET	KIRISWO	STALLED
97	BOMET CENTRAL	SINGORWET	SINGORWET	STALLED
98	BOMET CENTRAL	SINGORWET	SEMOI	STALLED
99	BOMET CENTRAL	BOMET TOWN	BOMET TOWNSHIP	STALLED

11. Justify the allocation of KES 120M meant for ECDE feeding programme which has been marked as a new programme. Why did the department introduce this programme? Is the programme sustainable in the long run? Are there some counties which have undertaken the said programme? Are there any guiding policies or guidelines for such a programme?

RATIONALE FOR FEEDING PROGRAMME

Our department believes that feeding program is very important to be implemented for the following reasons:

- Research has shown that ECD children in tea growing areas and most parts of Bomet County have stunted growth which is attributed to malnutrition.
- If the ECD children are well fed and get balanced diet they become healthy, not exposed to hunger and they can be able to attend their class regularly and have enhanced attention and interest in class.
- If they get constant supply of proper food supplements ECD children are more likely to enroll and attend their classes regularly as a result, there will be less likelihood of dropping out.

OBJECTIVES OF ECD FEEDING PROGRAMME

The main educational objective of the proposed feeding programme in our department is:

- To increase ECD enrolment rate of school age children within Bomet County
- To reduce ECD children drop outs
- To improve nutritional health hence improved academic performance
- To enable learners transit to higher levels of education progressively

POLICIES, PROGRAMMES AND LEGAL FRAMEWORK

This programme will derive its legal frame from; The National Food Nutrition Security Policy (2011) with one of its objectives being to increase efforts for improved nutrition and nutrition education in schools with an emphasis on good nutrition practice and positive food habits (Republic of Kenya, 2011).

The National Nutrition Action Plan (2012- 2017), its 6th strategic objective is to Improve nutrition in schools (Republic of Kenya 2012-2017).

National School Health Strategy Implementation Plan 2011-2015, where nutrition in schools is one of its eight thematic areas (Republic of Kenya, 2011-2015).

National school meals and nutrition strategy (2017–2022), which aims to ensure that all children in pre-primary and primary schools receive at least one nutritious meal per school day (Republic of Kenya, 2017-2022).

The County Department of Education will develop a robust policy borrowing from best practices.

TOTAL BUDGET REQUIRED FOR ONE YEAR PROGRAMME

The total budget per year to carry out the feeding programme is **KES. 119.914 Million** for **63,113** ECD learners.

The basis for the above budget is calculated as follows:

	Description	**Unit**
1	No. of learners	63,113
2	No. of packets of milk per week	2
3	Price per packet (Ksh.)	25
4	No. of weeks in a year	38

	Total (Ksh.)	**119,914,700**

NB: 63,113x2x25x38= **119,914,700**

FINANCING AND SUSTAINABILITY

This programme will be co-financed through the budget of the department and affirmative action allocations from other departments for year one and year two upon commencement.

Thereafter the department will, having reduced the number of ECD centers to be constructed every year; progressively upscale the budget for feeding programme in an inverse proportion.

STRATEGIES FOR SUSTAINABILITY OF THE PROGRAMME

- Coordination between the various departments of the county;
- Strengthening of institutional capacities of ECD teachers and BOMs;
- Creation of legal frameworks for the implementation of school feeding program;
- Guarantee of the availability of school feeding as a human, socio-political and child right;
- Coordination and strengthening of school feeding policies, such as a public market for the purchase of food items from local farmers;
- Civil society and parliamentary participation;

- Promotion of public oversight through both social and legal audit.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL COLLABORATION

xxix. Programme Name	xxx. Sector	xxxi. Cross-sector Impact		xxxii. Mitigation Measures
xxxiii.	**xxxiv.**	**xxxv. Synergies**	**xxxvi. Adverse impact**	xxxvii.
xxxviii.Early Childhood Education	xxxix. Medical Services and Public Health xl.	xli. Health & nutrition	xlii. Diseases, stunted growth	xliii. Deworming, immunization, Vitamin A supplements, health care
	xliv. Agriculture, Livestock and Cooperatives	xlv. Nutrition	xlvi. Malnutrition and stunted growth	xlvii. Establishment of feeding programme supplementation.
	xlviii. Gender, Youths Sports and Culture	xlix. Parental Engagements	l. Child abuse, li. Infringement of children's rights	lii. Enforcement of policies and legal frameworks liii. Capacity building liv. Awareness and sensitization.

CONCLUSION

The irregular school attendance of malnourished and unhealthy children is one of the key factors in poor performance. Even temporary hunger, common in our ECD centers for children not fed before going to school, can have adverse effect on learning.

The positive impact of this programme on overall school performance and dropout rates as well as increase in enrolment will play a great role in achieving county's manifesto and MDGs objective of the country as a whole.

12. Provide a list of the VTCs centres proposed for construction and expansion at cost KES 47M

LIST OF VTCS TO RECEIVE FUNDS FOR CONSTRUCTION

SN	SUB COUNTY	WARD	VTC CENTRE
1	KONOIN	BOITO	BOITO
2	KONOIN	BOITO	KAPSIR
3	KONOIN	BOITO	KAPTIEN
4	KONOIN	BOITO	KAPTEBENGWET
5	CHEPALUNGU	CHEBUNYO	KABOSON
6	SOTIK	CHEMAGEL	KAPLONG
7	SOTIK	CHEMAGEL	KIPAJIT
8	BOMET EAST	CHEMANER	CHEMANER
9	BOMET CENTRAL	CHESOEN	KIPLELJI
10	KONOIN	EMBOMOS	SIOMO
11	KONOIN	EMBOMOS	KIMARWANDI
12	SOTIK	KAPLETUNDO	CHEBILAT
13	SOTIK	KAPLETUNDO	KAMUNGEI
14	BOMET EAST	KEMBU	TEGAT
15	KONOIN	KIMULOT	CHEBANGANG
16	BOMET EAST	KIPRERES	SIWOT
17	SOTIK	KIPSONOI	KAMABWAI
18	SOTIK	KIPSONOI	KOMIRMIR
19	CHEPALUNGU	KONGASIS	SARAMEK
20	BOMET EAST	LONGISA	KAPKIMOLWA
21	BOMET EAST	MERIGI	BUKACHA
22	KONOIN	MOGOGOSIEK	SEANIN
23	BOMET CENTRAL	MUTARAKWA	SOLYOT
24	SOTIK	NDANAI/ABOSI	NDANAI
25	BOMET CENTRAL	NDARAWETTA	SONOKWEK
26	CHEPALUNGU	NYANGORES	KABISOGE
27	CHEPALUNGU	NYANGORES	KAPKEMOI

28	SOTIK	RONGENA/MANARET	BURGEI
29	SOTIK	RONGENA/MANARET	MANARET
30	CHEPALUNGU	SIGOR	KAPSABUL
31	BOMET CENTRAL	SILIBWET TOWNSHIP	EMKWEN
32	BOMET CENTRAL	SINGORWET	MUGANGO
33	CHEPALUNGU	SIONGIROI	BINGWA

ANNEX 1

COMPARISON BETWEEN CIDP AND ADP

KEY AREAS OF DISCREPANCIES

Education and Vocational Training

Sector Programmes and Projects

Programme: Policy, Planning and General Administrative services

Objectives: To develop and update relevant policies and plans, to facilitate effective and efficient service delivery and to Enhance access, retention and transition

Outcome: Efficient service delivery

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
Mobilization and awareness	Policies developed and operationalized	Number of Policies Developed	1	2
		No. of Acts developed	1	-

	Personnel and stakeholders trained	Number of personnel trained	1250	1300
Bursaries for needy learners	Retention of needy students in schools improved	No. of needy children receiving bursaries	508	6000
Education Revolving fund	Access to post-primary education improved	Number of students in post primary institutions receiving loans	-	2774
National Government Capitation to VTCs	Access to Vocational Skills Training Enhanced	No. of VTC trainees receiving SVTCSG Tuition Support	-	3373
	Ancillary support service provided	Number of educational facilities receiving emergency funding	-	476

Programme: Early Childhood Development and Education

Objectives: Provide Quality Education and increased access to ECDE services

Outcome: Increased Enrolment and reduction in illiteracy level

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
ECDE infrastructure development	ECD Centres constructed	No. of new ECD Centres constructed	**200**	**84**
		No. of ECD Centres with	**250**	**0**

	ECD feeding programme introduced	feeding programme		
		Number of ECDE pupils receiving milk	**Not captured**	**63,113**
	ECDE Sanitation facilities constructed	Number of Sanitation facilities constructed in ECDEs	**-**	**100**
	Stalled ECDE projects completed	Number of Stalled ECDE Projects completed	**-**	**100**
	Furniture in ECD procured	No. of ECD Centres furnished	**100**	**179**
	ECD Teaching and Learning materials and play equipment provided	No. of ECD Centres supported	**-**	**996**
		No of children accessing teaching and learning materials	**62,195**	**63,113**
	Quality curriculum delivery	No. Of ECDEs Centres assessed	**1009**	**1096**
	ECD feeding programme introduced	Number of ECDE pupils receiving milk	**-**	**63113**
	ECDE Capitation provided	Number of ECDE learners receiving capitation	**-**	**63113**

Programme: Technical, Vocational Education and Training

Objectives: Provide Quality skilled training and increased access to VTC services

Outcome: Increased Enrolment and skilled labour

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
Infrastructure Development	Infrastructure Development and Expansion in VTCs improved	Number of workshops/dormitories/toilets constructed	**-**	**33**
	Quality training	NO. Of workshops equipped	**34**	**33**
	Improved curriculum delivery	NO. Of VTCs Assessed	**34**	**33**
Operational and administrative support services to VTCs	Operations and administrative functions in VTCs enhanced	Number of VTC Trainees receiving Operations and Administrative Capitation Funds from the county	**234**	**4000**

NB; Capital projects in Education and Vocational Training are highlighted in ADP only.

ECDE CENTRES TO BE CONSTRUCTED DURING FY 2019/2020

SUB-COUNTY		WARD	CENTRES	ESTIMATE COST (CLASSROOM AND TOILET)
SOTIK	1	CHEMAGEL		
			KAPSIMOTWO	1,500,000
			KIBORI	1,500,000

			KAPCHEPKORO	1,500,000
	2	KIPSONOI		
			KAPKELEI	1,500,000
			MOTIRET	1,500,000
			NGENDA	1,500,000
	3	KAPLETUNDO		1,500,000
			KIMUGUL ECD (TOGOMIN)	1,500,000
			MUNJAZZ	1,500,000
			KIMAWIT	1,500,000
	4	NDANAI ABOSI		1,500,000
			CHEPKALWAL	1,500,000
			JUBILEE	1,500,000
			ABOSI HILLS VIEW	1,500,000
	5	RONGENA		
			MONIRE	1,500,000
			LANDI	1,500,000
			CHEPKEBIT	1,500,000
BOMET CENTRAL	6	CHESOEN		
			MORIT	1,500,000
			BARAKA	1,500,000
			MONORU	1,500,000
	7	NDARAWETTA		
			MOGOIWET	1,500,000
			MUGULEIYAT	1,500,000
			KWENDO	1,500,000
	8	SILIBWET TOWNSHIP		
			CHEMATICH	1,500,000
			KELYOT	1,500,000
			CHEPAMBAN	1,500,000
	9	MUTARAKWA		
			LEKETETIET	1,500,000
			SACH ANGWAAN	1,500,000
			SAOSET	1,500,000
	10	SINGORWET		
			CHUIYAT	1,500,000
			KITOBEN	1,500,000
			CHEBUNGUNGON	1,500,000
BOMET EAST	11	KEMBU		

			TENDWET	1,500,000
			MATAIMA	1,500,000
			MOSORICHO	1,500,000
	12	CHEMANER	ENDUBA	1,500,000
			KAMINJEIWET	1,500,000
			CHEMALUKTANY	1,500,000
	13	KIPRERES	BINGWA	1,500,000
			MULOT	1,500,000
			MARABAEK(KIPLOBOTWO)	1,500,000
	14	LONGISA		
			KUGUNOI	1,500,000
			AONET	1,500,000
			SOBUNIT	1,500,000
	15	MERIGI	CHEPKOSITONIK	1,500,000
			KAPKESIEGO	1,500,000
			IRWAGA	1,500,000
KONOIN	16	KIMULOT		
			KABOSON	1,500,000
			KAPKILAIBEI	1,500,000
			KAPSET CENTRE	1,500,000
	17	CHEPCHABAS	N/A	
	18	BOITO		
			KAPCHEPROTWO	1,500,000
			KAMOGOMON	1,500,000
			CHEBEI ARAP TALA	1,500,000
	19	EMBOMOS		
			KIMUTA	1,500,000
			SIOMO	1,500,000
			KIPKOBOINIK	1,500,000
	20	MOGOGOSIEK		
			KIPANCHALAL	1,500,000
			KOIBASARAM	1,500,000
			KOITALEL	1,500,000
CHEPALUNGU	21	NYONGORES		
			SOGET (CHEBIR)	1,500,000
			LITIIK	1,500,000
			KIPRANYE	1,500,000
	22	SIGOR		
			TOLILET	1,500,000

			USWET	1,500,000
			NGWONET	1,500,000
	23	SIONGIROI	KAPKURES	1,500,000
			CHEPLELIET	1,500,000
			KAMUNDUGI	1,500,000
	24	CHEBUNYO		
			TILANGOK	1,500,000
			SUGUTEK	1,500,000
			KAPCHERUSE	1,500,000
	25	KONGASIS		
			KAMORIR	1,500,000
			MOKOKET	1,500,000
			SINGOIWEK	1,500,000

FURNITURE

FURNITURE IN ECD			
SUB-COUNTY		**WARD**	**CENTRES**
SOTIK	1	CHEMAGEL	
			KAPSIMOTWO
			KIBORI
			KAPCHEPKORO
	2	KIPSONOI	
			KAPKELEI
			MOTIRET
			NGENDA
	3	KAPLETUNDO	
			KIMUGUL ECD (TOGOMIN)
			MUNJAZZ
			KIMAWIT
	4	NDANAI ABOSI	
			CHEPKALWAL
			JUBILEE
			ABOSI HILLS VIEW
	5	RONGENA	
			MONIRE
			LANDI

			CHEPKEBIT
BOMET CENTRAL	6	CHESOEN	
			MORIT
			BARAKA
			MONORU
	7	NDARAWETTA	
			MOGOIWET
			MUGULEIYAT
			KWENDO
	8	SILIBWET TOWNSHIP	
			CHEMATICH
			KELYOT
			CHEPAMBAN
	9	MUTARAKWA	
			LEKETETIET
			SACH ANGWAAN
			SAOSET
	10	SINGORWET	
			CHUIYAT
			KITOBEN
			CHEBUNGUNGON
BOMET EAST	11	KEMBU	
			TENDWET
			MATAIMA
			MOSORICHO
	12	CHEMANER	ENDUBA
			KAMINJEIWET
			CHEMALUKTANY
	13	KIPRERES	BINGWA
			MULOT
			MARABAEK(KIPLOBOTWO)
	14	LONGISA	
			KUGUNOI
			AONET
			SOBUNIT
	15	MERIGI	CHEPKOSITONIK
			KAPKESIEGO
			IRWAGA

KONOIN	16	KIMULOT	
			KABOSON
			KAPKILAIBEI
			KAPSET CENTRE
	17	CHEPCHABAS	N/A
	18	BOITO	
			KAPCHEPROTWO
			KAMOGOMON
			CHEBEI ARAP TALA
	19	EMBOMOS	
			KIMUTA
			SIOMO
			KIPKOBOINIK
	20	MOGOGOSIEK	
			KIPANCHALAL
			KOIBASARAM
			KOITALEL
CHEPALUNGU	21	NYONGORES	
			SOGET (CHEBIR)
			LITIIK
			KIPRANYE
	22	SIGOR	
			TOLILET
			USWET
			NGWONET
	23	SIONGIROI	KAPKURES
			CHEPLELIET
			KAMUNDUGI
	24	CHEBUNYO	
			TILANGOK
			SUGUTEK
			KAPCHERUSE
	25	KONGASIS	
			KAMORIR
			MOKOKET
			SINGOIWEK

8. Lands, Housing and Urban Planning

No	Department/Sector	Sector Priority	Comments & Issues for Clarifications
	Lands, Housing and Urban Planning	"Table 70: Summary of Sector Programmes" Page 193 • Formulation of 5 policies, plans and strategies at a cost KES 5M • Planning of one market per sub-county at a cost of KES 3M each • Installation of Litter Bins and transfer stations in 4 market centres per ward at cost of KES 400,000 per market centre total cost is KES 40M • 2M per ward for opening and murraming 1km of Urban access (50M) • 2M per 1km of storm water drainage in 23 Wards total (46M) • One market Centre per Subcounty improved in terms of layout and accessories 3M per Subcounty total (15M) • Industrial Park	19. Provide the specific details of policies, plans and strategies that are intended for development 6. Development Control policy- this policy is required to control and manage development in all urban areas 7. Housing policy -There exists no Housing policy yet it is part of the Big Four .The Department is going to formulate this policy to guide the its implementation 8. Solid waste management policy-This policy will form a guideline on dumpsite management as well as garbage disposal mechanism including compliance to Environmental matters 9. Urban areas management policy -Bomet County is witnessing unprecedented growth in Urban centres and a regulation is needed to guide urban planning and zoning to avoid mushrooming of informal settlements anyhow

			10. Outdoor advertising and signage Policy-This will regulate the advertising industry and streamline revenue. 20. Provide the specific markets to be developed in each sub-county at a cost of KES3M each This is actually about planning of Towns. The Directorate of Physical planning targeted to plan 25 towns in each ward. Currently the department has done 6 town plans including Ndanai,Chebole,Chebunyo,Mogogosiek Mulot and Sigor which are at various stages of conclusion .It is planning to do 5 other Town plans in one ward in each subcounty to cover those wards that have not had a town planned .The following are the towns earmarked for planning in Fy 2021/22 f. Ngainet Market – Ndaraweta Ward of Bomet Central g. Kapset market-Kimulot ward of Konoin Subcounty h. Chebirbelek Market -Kapletundo ward of Sotik Subcounty i. Longisa Market -Longisa Ward of Bomet East j. Siongiroi Market – Siongiroi ward of Chepalungu The remaining markets will be planned in subsequent years as fund allocation increases. 21. Justify the allocation of KES 400,000 meant for Installation of Litter Bins and transfer stations in 4 markets per ward. Provide the specific markets per ward to benefit from the said installation of litter bins.

			Litter bins installation is required in all urban centres and shopping centres to ease garbage collection. There is a need to develop concrete litter bins in centres as tin litter bins do rust and do not last. One transfer station is quoted at KES. 400,000.
			The following centres with Cleaners have been mapped for installation
			• Chemagel-Sotik town
			  ○ Kaplong
			  ○ Soymet
			  ○ Kipajit
			• Rongena/manaret Chebilatt
			  ○ Tembwo
			  ○ Kibatit
			• Ndanai/Abbosi
			  Ndanai town
			  ○ Gorgor
			  ○ Gelegele
			  ○ Kipsingei
			• Kapletundo
			  Kapletundo
			  ○ Kapcherany
			  ○ Chebirbelek
			  ○ Kimawit
			• Kipsonoi
			  Chebole
			  ○ Kapkelei
			  ○ Kamureito
			  ○ Kipsonoi
			• Mogogosiek
			  Mogogosiek
			  ○ Kaptengecha
			  ○ Koiwa
			  ○ Kimori
			• Embomos
			  Cheptalal
			  ○ Satiet
			  ○ Kiptenden/Kibera

			○ Sotit ○ Kobel/Meswondo ○ Ndalelai • Boito Boito town ○ Kaptebengwet ○ Kenyagoro ○ Itare • Kimulot Kapset ○ Kapkilaibei ○ Tumbalal ○ Chebangang • Chepchabas Chepchabas • Sigor Sigor town ○ Sugumerga ○ Kinyanga ○ Tumoi • Nyangores Kapkwen ○ Sachora ○ Kipsarwet ○ Kapkesosio • Kongasis Olbutyo ○ Makimeny ○ saramek • Siongiroi Siongiroi town ○ Kipsuter ○ Kapisimba ○ Chopwostuiyet • Chebunyo Chebunyo town ○ Kaboson ○ Cheboyo ○ Labotiet ○ Kataret • Longisa Longisa town

			- Youth farmers
			- Kipisarwet
			- Kapkimolwo
			
			- Merigi
			  - Merigi town
			  - Kapsimbiri
			  - Chepkositonik
			  - Kiromwok
			  - Belgut
			- Chemaner
			  Chemaner town
			  - Sitoo
			  - Matecha
			  Mangoita
			- Kembu
			  Kembu town
			  - Tegat
			  - Kapkombuni
			  - Kipyosit
			- Kipreres
			  Mulot
			  - Kiplabotwo
			  - Olokyin
			  - Kipreres
			Silibwet township
			  - Silibwet town
			  - Tenwek
			  - Kapsimotwo
			  - Chepngaina
			- Mutarakwa Tarakwa
			  - Koiyet
			  - Kanusin
			  - Sachangwan
			  - Kapsangaru
			- Chesoen
			  Kapkoros
			  - Boito
			  - Kiplelji
			  - Kamogoso
			  - Kiplokyi

			• Singorwet Singorwet town ○ Kipkoi ○ Tirgaga ○ Mugango • Ndarawetta Ngainet ○ Bondet ○ Teganda ○ Sonokwek 22. Provide the specific urban roads of 1km per ward to be murramed at a cost of KES 2M per road. • Chemagel ward Sotik town select 1km urban road • Rongena /minaret ward Chebilatt select 1Km Roads • Ndanai/Abbosi ward ○ Ndanai town select 1km roads • Kapletundo ward Chebirbelek select 1km roads • Kipsonoi ward ○ Kamureito select 1km roads • Mogogosiek ward ○ Mogogosiek select 1km roads • Embomos ward ○ Sotit select 1km roads • Boito ward ○ Itare select 1km roads

			• Kimulot ward
			  ○ Kapkilaibei select 1km roads
			
			• Sigor ward
			  ○ Sigor town select 1km roads
			
			• Nyangores ward
			  ○ Kapkwen select 1km roads
			
			• Kongasis ward
			  ○ Olbutyo town select 1km roads
			
			• Siongiroi ward
			  ○ Siongiroi town select 1km roads
			
			• Chebunyo ward
			  ○ Cheboyo town select 1km roads
			• Longisa ward
			  ○ Longisa town select 1km roads
			• Merigi ward
			  ○ Merigi town select 1km roads
			
			• Chemaner ward
			  ○ Chemaner town select 1km roads

			• Kembu ward o Tegat town select 1km roads • Kipreres ward o Kiplabotwo select 1km roads Silibwet township ward o Kapsimotwo select 1km roads • Chesoen ward o Boito select 1km roads • Singorwet ward o Singorwet town select 1km roads • Ndarawetta ward o Ngainet select 1km roads o Bondet select 1km roads 23. Provide the Specific storm water drainage activities/projects to be undertaken in the 23 wards A Showcase for storm water drains for 1km estimates • excavations for cut to spoil=150,000/= • , backfilling= 200,000/= • blinding = 400,000/= • stone pitching =500,000/= • culvert works =750,000/= (total =2m) Chemagel ward Sotik town select 1km storm water drains • Rongena /minaret ward

			Chebilatt select 1km storm water drains • Ndanai/Abbosi ward • Ndanai town select 1km storm water drains Kapletundo ward Chebirbelek select 1km storm water drains • Kipsonoi ward Kamureito select 1km storm water drains • Mogogosiek ward ○ select 1km storm water drains • Embomos ward Kipkoibet select 1km storm water drains • Boito ward ○ Itare select 1km storm water drains • Kimulot ward Kapset select 1km storm water drains • Sigor ward ○ Sigor town select 1km storm water drains • Nyangores ward ○ Kapkwen select 1km storm water drains • Kongasis ward ○ Olbutyo town select 1km storm water drains • Siongiroi ward ○ Siongiroi town select 1km storm water drains • Chebunyo ward • Cheboyo town select 1km storm water drains

			• Longisa ward
			
			  ○ Longisa town select 1km storm water drains
			• Merigi ward
			  ○ Merigi town select 1km storm water drains
			• Chemaner ward
			Chemaner town select 1km storm water drains
			• Kembu ward
			  ○ kembu town select 1km storm water drains
			• Kipreres ward
			Mulot select 1km storm water drains
			Silibwet township ward
			Silibwet town select 1km storm water drains
			• Chesoen ward
			Kapkoros town select 1km storm water drains
			
			Singorwet ward
			  ○ Tirgaga town select 1km storm water drains
			• Ndarawetta ward
			
			Bondet select 1km storm water drains.
			
			24. Provide the specific markets per sub-county to improve in terms of layout and accessories? What is improvement in terms of layout and accessories?
			Ndanai market in Sotik,Kapkwen Market in Chepalungu
			Longisa Market in Bomet east
			Koiwa Market in Konoin
			✓ Kapkoros Market in Bomet Central

			◦ *Improvement in terms of Layout include construction of a gate and gatehouse, Fencing and Light grading or light murrammimg and flood lights for security* 25. What is the status of the acquisition of land meant for Industrial Park? Where is the land located and what is the size of the land? Kindly furnish the committee with documents, sale agreement(s) that indicates the acquisition of the said land. The land has not been acquired but the process of identification has commenced.
			26.

ANNEX 1

COMPARISON BETWEEN CIDP AND ADP

KEY AREAS OF DISCREPANCIES

Lands, Housing and Urban Planning

Sector Programmes and Projects

Programme 1: Administration, Planning and Support Services

Objective: To develop a framework for improved land planning, centralized land information and Sustainable Development

Sub-Programme	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
Administration Services	Policies, plans and strategy formulated	No. of sector specific policies developed	2	3

		Number of strategies developed and operationalized	1	4
		Number of investment module/handbook	-	1
	Efficient Delivery of service	Number of staff in the sector	55	Not highlighted

RESPONSES

Discrepancies of sub-programmes between CIDP and ADP

CIDP		ADP	
Programme	Sub-programme	Programme	Sub-programme
Land use planning and management	Land survey	**2: Land Surveying and Mapping**	Land Acquisition
	Land Settlement		Survey and beaconing PI land
	Development planning and land reforms		Processing of ownership documents
	Land Mangement		GIS
Urban Development and Infrastructure Development	Urban mobility and transport	**Physical/ Spatial Development Planning**	Physical Development Plans for market centres
	Urban Markets Development		Physical Advisory Plans for Public Institutions
	Urban development and planning services	**Valuation of properties**	Valuation of lands to be acquired

	Safety and emergency Services in urban areas		Valuation of public properties
Housing Development	Housing Development	**Housing Development**	House Maintenance and Offices
	Estate Management		Housing data base and inventory and landscaping
			Housing development

These discrepancies are caused by dynamic economic and social priority changes and improvements within the planning period. The CIDP MID TERM REVIEW can accommodate the changes to concur with the ADP.

27. Roads, public works and transport

No	Department/Sector	Sector Priority	Comments & Issues for Clarifications
	Roads, Public Works and Transport	**"Non-Capital projects" Page 206** • Formulation of Environmental Mitigation Policy at a cost of **KES 2.5M** **"Capital projects" Page 207** • Road Construction and Maintenance • Development and Maintenance of other Public Works	13. What is the status of formulation of Environmental Mitigation Policy marked as **"ongoing"** and further allocated **KES 2.5 M?** **Response:** The formulation of Environmental Mitigation Policy is a planned policy for the department of roads to effectively and efficiently implement road networks. It is also a statutory requirement by NEMA. The formulation is yet to

			commence within FY 2021/2022. 14. Provide the specific projects to be undertaken per ward in the Project named Road Construction and Maintenance Response: The department of roads have planned to do 270KMtrs of ward roads at an estimated cost of KES. 402,096,172.50 in the FY 2021/2022. The list of the roads will be identified by the County Assembly through an ADP for FY 2021/2022. 15. Provide the specific projects to be undertaken per ward in the Project named Development and Maintenance of other Public Works Response: The specific projects to be undertaken by the department of Roads under "*Development and Maintenance of other Public Works"* are as listed as Annex 1 below.

Annex 1

Project name: Development and Maintenance of other Public works

Sub Programme	Description of activities	Location (Ward/Sub county/ county wide)	Estimated cost (Ksh.)	Source of funds	Time frame	Performance indicators	Targets	status	Implementing Agency
Public works infrastructure	Construction & maintenance of bridges	Countywide	45,100,000.00	CGB	2021 - 2022	Number of bridges constructed	2		CGB
	Construction of culverts	Countywide	27,500,000.00	CGB	2021 - 2022	Number of culverts constructed	15		CGB
	Construction & maintenance of footbridge bridges	Countywide	22,000,000.00	CGB	2021 - 2022	Number of footbridges constructed	10		CGB
	Equipping of material testing lab.	Headquarters	8,800,000.00	CGB	2021 - 2022	Percentage of lab equipment purchased and installed.	50%		CGB
	Consultancy services for construction works	Headquarters	5,100,000	CGB	2021 - 2022	Number of projects designed and supervised.	5		CGB
	Workflow automation	Headquarters	2,040,000	CGB	2021 - 2022	Number of operational systems in place	1		CGB

28. Trade, Energy, Tourism, Industry and Investment

ISSUES FOR CLARIFICATION BY THE DEPARTMENT IN THE ADP FOR THE FY 2021-2022

Clarifications on Issues Raised

7. Provide the committee with the specific details of the projects to be undertaken per ward as far as the following capital projects are concerned;

- **Market development**

The market development involves trade facilitation through provision of infrastructure through construction of *boda boda* sheds, shoe shiner sheds, market stalls, wholesale and retail markets which are significant outlets of goods and services daily. For financial years 2018/2019 and 2019/2020, the department prioritized the construction of *boda boda* shades in all the wards and shoe shiner sheds at sub county headquarters. For FY 2021/2022 the department will prioritize the construction of market stalls at sub county headquarters and retail markets in wards with availability of public land after carrying out public participation. With additional funding, the department will also carry out the construction of *boda boda* shades in wards that require additional shades.

- **Installation of flood lights**

In order to promote trading activities by curbing insecurity issues, the energy division managed to install, test and commission floodlights in market centres across the county. A total of 125 floodlights have been installed across the county. For FY 2021/2022 the department will implement the installation of additional floodlights in all the wards in areas which have not benefitted. Public participation will also be carried out.

- **Construction of Jua Kali sheds**

In order to provide a conducive environment for jua kali artisans, the department has continued to implement construction of jua kali sheds infrastructure. The department has constructed 13 *jua kali* sheds across the county and will continue to construct additional sheds in wards with availability of public land.

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- **Equipping of the industrial Park**

The issue raised on the equipping of industrial park is erroneous since land is yet to be acquired for the construction of an industrial park. However, the department continues to plan and budget for the equipping of *jua kali* sheds, Constituency Industrial Centres which have been constructed and organized *jua kali* associations.

8. **Justify the allocation meant for development and fencing of Chepalungu Forest**

Following consultations with Kenya Forest Service and Chepalungu Forest Association, the department intends to fence and develop Chepalungu Forest for ecotourism activities.

9. **Justify the allocation meant for Tourism promotion**

Following the development of Iria Maina as a Tourist Attraction site in Boito ward and the unveiling of Tea Tourism product in partnership with Kipsigis Highlands Cooperative Society, the department will continue to market the sites in order to attract both local and international visitors.

10. **Justify the allocation meant for fencing of the industrial park**

In the CIDP 2018-2022, the department had planned to acquire land for the construction of an industrial park. Therefore, for FY 2021/2022, if the land will have been acquired, the department will proceed with the fencing of the park.

ANNEX **1**

COMPARISON BETWEEN CIDP AND ADP

Trade, Energy, Tourism, Industry and Investment

Summary of Sector Programmes

Programme: Policy Planning and General Administrative Services

Objectives: To facilitate effective and efficient service delivery

Outcome: Efficient service delivery

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
Policy development	Standards and guidelines developed	Investment handbook developed	1	1

Personnel Services	Efficient delivery of service	Number of staff in the department	58	58

Trade Division

Programme Name: Trade Development

Objective: To spur economic development

Outcome: Vibrant SMEs sector

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
County investment and export market development	Improved export Market base	Number of exporters from Bomet county	25	25
		No. of business information center established	1	1
	Increased investment opportunities	No. of new investors investing in the County	60	60
Local Market Development				
		Number of PBGS formed and operational	10	10
	Improved market infrastructure	No. of *boda boda* shades constructed per ward	5	7
		No. of shoe shiner sheds constructed	30	30
		Number of market stalls constructed in peri urban areas	30	60

Fair Trade and Consumer Protection Practices	Compliance to fair trade and consumer protection	Number of weighing instruments and weights stamped	10000	15000
	Revenue from verification	Amount realized against target	Ksh.1,000,000	KSH 1,000,000
Investment promotion	Investment opportunities reviewed	Investment handbook reviewed	1	1

Energy Division

Programme Name: Energy Development

Objective: To increase access to affordable, reliable and modern energy sources

Outcome: Increased proportion of population/household with access to modern energy sources

Sub-Programme	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022)**
Electricity reticulation	Increased access to electricity by public facilities	Amount remitted to REREC	10M	10M
		% of public facilities/Institutions connected	81%	95%
Installation of floodlights/Streetlights	Improved business environment	No of markets with floodlights installed	42	50
Promotion of renewable energy resources	Increase access to clean energy by households	Number of Renewable energy options uptake	3	4
		% of households accessing clean energy sources	7%	40%
	Uptake of alternative	No. of Energy center established	1	0

	energy sources			
	Renewable energy policy developed	Guidelines developed	0	1

Tourism Division

Programme: Name: Tourism development and promotion

Objective: To develop and promote tourism for increased economic growth

Outcome: Increased tourist activities

Sub-Programme	Key Outcome	Key performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
Tourism niche product Development	Increased tourism activities	No. of tourism sites developed	10	1
		Tourism circuit developed connecting Narok, Bomet, Kericho, Nyamira and Nakuru Counties	1	1
Tourism promotion	Increased tourism activities	No of promotional events organized	7	2
		No of cultural extravaganzas and exhibitions held	7	1

Programme: Industrial development and promotion

Objective: Promote vibrant industrial activities

Outcome: Industrialized County

Sub-Programme	**Key Outcome**	**Key performance indicators**	**CIDP (Y4)**	**ADP (2021/2022)**
Industrial development and support	Developed industrial infrastructure	No. of *Jua Kali* sheds constructed	35	5
Industrial Equipment	Enhanced industrial activities	No. of *Jua Kali* associations supported	4	2
Construction of an innovation center	Increased efficiency in production of *jua kali* products	No. of innovation centers established	4	0
Industrial park Development	Enhanced manufacturing activities	No. Of industrial parks established	1	0

29. Youth, Gender, Culture and Sport

5. What are the exact policies intended to be developed at a cost of KES 2.4M?

- The budgeted amount will cater for all costs associated with conducting public participation. This will enable members of the public to contribute towards the various policies
- The budgeted amount also will cater for the operationalisation of the ad hoc committee tasked with promotion of our culture and allowances for committee members (County assembly committee for gender, culture and social services)
- The amount will also cater for publication costs, awareness creation on the existence of policies

The following are the policies:

- Sexual and gender based violence policy
- Cultural policy
- Cultural committee policy
- Social protection policy
- Conservation of biodiversity that will cater for the protection of our cultural resources such as knowledge owned by our herbalists

It is also important to note that no policies have been formulated in the past.

6. Justify the allocation meant for Completion and equipping of Bomet Cultural museum at a cost of KES 6M. Where exactly is the cultural museum located in Bomet Town since it is marked as "ongoing"?

- This is planned activity that was erroneously indicated as ongoing.
  This will be partnership with Bomet University. Talks have been commenced.

7. Justify the allocation meant for Completion and equipping a cultural heritage site at a cost of KES 6M. Where exactly is the cultural heritage site located in Bomet County since it is marked as "ongoing?

This will be a partnership with the department of trade.
The budgeted amount will cater for furnishing Kipsegon and Iria Maina cultural site and equipping with artefacts.

8. Justify the allocation meant for Construction of library, Collection and archiving of materials/ artifacts at a cost of KES 9M. Where exactly is the site of this project in Bomet County since it is marked as "ongoing?

Completion of Makimeny and Kaptien libraries and furnishing with books and other reading materials.
The amount will also cater for the renovation of Sotik social hall.
Plans are underway to commence the establishment of a library in Chesoen ward.

11. Justify the allocation meant for Establishment and equipping of recording studios at a cost of KES 5M. Where is exactly is the site of this project in Bomet County since it is marked as "ongoing?

A memorandum of understanding is in place with the Kenya Film Commission.

Emkwen vocational training centre was selected to house our recording studio. The budgeted amount will cater for equipping the recording studio to meet the set standards.

12. Provide specific fields to be levelled in Bomet East, Chepalungu, Konoin and Sotik at total cost of KES 16M.

The following are the specific Fields to be levelled during FY 2021/2022 annual development plan per wards.

S/NO	SUBCOUNTY	FIELD	APPROX. COST
1	BOMET EAST	Longisa field	2
		Mulot Field	2
2	CHEPALUNGU	Chelelachbei field	2
		Olbutyo field	2
3	KONOIN	Chemelet field	2
		Cheptalal field	2
4	SOTIK	Solyot field	2
		Rongena/manaret field	2
TOTAL			**16M**

ANNEX 1

COMPARISON BETWEEN CIDP AND ADP

KEY AREAS OF DISCREPANCIES

Sector Programmes

Programme: Youth and Sports Development

Objective: To improve participation of youths in business and sports activities

Outcome: Improved participation of youth in business and sports activities

Sub-programmes	Key outcome	Performance indicators	CIDP (Y4)	ADP (2021/2022)
Sports enhancement	Increased participation in national & international sports events	Number of sports teams/sportspersons participating in sports activities	**140**	**700**
		number of sports activities organized/tournaments escalated from sub-location to county level		**40**
Revitalization of youth programs	Skills enhanced	Number of youths taken through a volunteerism & internship programmes	**2500**	**650**
		number of youth empowerment centers & equipment established	**5**	**2**
		Number of youth groups empowered		**375**

		with facilities & equipment		
	Improved youth database to access	Number of youths contained in a database	**1200**	**500**