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**ON THE BOMET COUNTY INTERGRATED DEVELOPMENT PLAN
2018/22, (CIDP 2018-2022)**

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ACRONYMS

ADB-African Development Bank

CADP-----County Annual Development Plan

CIDP-----County Integrated Development Plan

CDF-Constituency Development Fund

CFSP-----County Fiscal Strategy Paper

ESP-----Economic Stimulus Package

ECDE-----Early Childhood Development Education

GIS-----Geographic Information System

SDGs-----Sustainable Development Goals

PFM -----Public Finance Management Act

VTC-----Vocational Training Centres

1.1 Preface

1.2 Background

The second County Integrated Development Plan 2018/2022 (CIDP 2018/22) is a document that outlines priority projects and programs for implementation over five years. The document is expected to spur sustainable economic growth as well as address development challenges facing the county as well, it form the basis for county budgeting. The CIDP should guide the implementation of projects and programmes from each county department as stipulated in the County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP) so as to fulfil its mandate to the citizenry. In a nutshell, it operationalizes a County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP). The document should also form the basis for all budgeting needs for the county.

It is expected that the passage and approval of Bomet County Integrated Development Plan 2018/22 will distribute, exploit and develop the county's resources. Through the office of the Governor, the County Executive Committee member in charge of Economic Planning and Development submitted the plan to the County Assembly on Friday 28th of February 2018. The document was tabled on Tuesday 6th March 2018 and committed to Finance, ICT & Economic Planning Committee for consideration .The Committee was required to examine, take necessary action including stakeholder engagement through public participation and present a report on the findings and recommendations for adoption by the Assembly in line with Article 185(4) of the Constitution.

1.3 Acknowledgment

Mr. Speaker Sir,

On behalf of the committee on Finance, ICT & Economic Planning, I wish to recognize and appreciate in a special way the committee for their unreserved support and participation all the way from public participation forums and actual document review. The committee, as a formidable team, out of which invaluable comments and

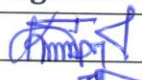
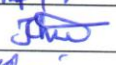
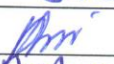
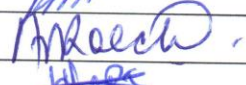
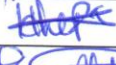
input fast-tracked the development and timely completion of this report. Gratitude is further extended to the sectoral committees, honourable members representing their respective Wards and interests groups as well as members of staff who participated throughout the process including collection of views from the members of public in all the 25 Wards of the county.

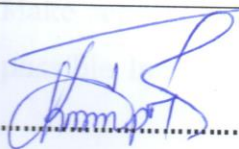
I am also aware that there are many individuals, groups or departments whom I have not named though they actively participated in one aspect or the other in the process. To all those involved, I would like to express my personal and committee's gratitude for the participation, assistance and contribution. We all acknowledge, and indeed we now shift our focus to, the greater challenge of ensuring that the executive implements the document in the letter and spirit of its objectives and in accordance to the Assembly's resolutions and recommendations.

1.4 Membership and 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 and confirm its accuracy, validity and authenticity:-

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

Signed.....

THE HON.KIPNGETICH BARCHOK

CHAIRPERSON: FINANCE, ICT &ECONOMIC PLANNING COMMITTEE

DATE.....10/06/18.....

1.5 Mandate of the Committee

The second schedule of the standing orders establishes the Finance, ICT and Economic Planning Committee 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 analyse 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. Make reports and recommendations to the County Assembly as often as possible, including recommendation of proposed legislation

1.6 Methodology

In approving the second CIDP 2018/22 for Bomet County, the Committee considered a number of factors and parameters that were categorised as both quantitative and qualitative. A number of review objectives were set to guide in analysing the Plan particularly on the Constitutional and legal obligations of County Planning as best described under Article 220 of the Constitution, Section 106 and 108 of the County Government Act and Section 126 of the PFM Act. The Committee, in preparing the report for approval of the CIDP 2018/22, ensured wide stakeholder involvement. The Committee also confirmed from members of the public that the executive indeed consulted over projects to be implemented in the next five years.

1.7 Public participation

Public participation forums were organised and conducted in all the twenty five wards of the county in compliance with Article 196 of the Constitution of Kenya, 2010,

Sections 87(a), (b) and 115 (1) (b) (ii) and (iv) of the County Government Act 2012 by both arms of the County Government though.

Notification (by the Assembly) of the stakeholders were done by placing an advert in one of the main print media and airing in the local radio and subsequently broadcasted from 30th March to 1st April 2018 in Touch FM Radio. These Public hearings and collection of views were held on **3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th April 2018 in all the 25 Wards.**

Honourable members including those representing special interest groups (Gender issues, Persons Living with Disabilities and Youth) were also involved through consultation particularly on projects affecting their respective Wards and interest groups, of which they submitted written submissions on projects that may have been omitted. This approach ensured the views, comments and agitations of members of the public and other stakeholders were catered for, prior to approval of the County Integrated Development Plan. I admit that the members of the public generally registered their hope and trust on the new administration in terms of implementation programmes and projects for the next 5 years.

2.0 Legal Framework on County Integrated Planning

County planning process 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 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) Programs to be delivered with details for each program of—

- (i) the strategic priorities to which the program will contribute;*
- (ii) the services or goods to be provided;*
- (iii) Measurable indicators of performance where feasible; and*
- (iv) the budget allocated to the program;*

(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.

Section 104 (1) of the County Government 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.”

Integrating National and County Planning.

Section 106 of the County Government Act provides for;

1. Cooperation in planning shall be undertaken in the context of the law governing inter-governmental relations.
2. County plans shall be based on the functions of the county governments as specified in the Fourth Schedule to the Constitution and on relevant national policies.
3. County plans shall take due cognizance of the financial viability of development programs.
4. County planning shall provide for citizen participation.

Section 108 (1) of the County Government Act

States that there shall be a five year county integrated development plan for each county which shall have—

- (a) clear goals and objectives;
- (b) an implementation plan with clear outcomes;
- (c) provisions for monitoring and evaluation; and
- (d) clear reporting mechanisms.

Section 108 (2) of the County Government Act states that each county integrated development plan shall at least identify—

(a) the institutional framework, which shall include an organization chart, required for—

- i. the implementation of the integrated development plan; and
- ii. addressing the county's internal transformation needs;

(b) as informed by the strategies and programs set out in the plan—

- i. any investment initiatives in the county;
- ii. any development initiatives in the county, including infrastructure, physical, social, economic and institutional development;
- iii. all known projects, plans and programs to be implemented within the county by any organ of state; and
- iv. the key performance indicators set by the county.

Section 108(3) states that an integrated development plan shall—

(a) have attached to it maps, statistics and other appropriate documents; or

(b) refer to maps, statistics and other appropriate documents that are not attached but held in a GIS based database system: Provided that the plans under paragraphs (a) and (b) are open for public inspection at the offices of the county in question.

Section 108 (4) states that a resource mobilization and management framework shall be reflected in a county's integrated development plan and shall at least—

(a) include the budget projection required under the law governing county government financial management;

(b) indicate the financial resources that are available for capital project developments and operational expenditure; and

(c) include a financial strategy that defines sound financial management and expenditure control: as well as ways and means of increasing revenues and

external funding for the county and its development priorities and objectives, which strategy may address the following—

- i. revenue raising strategies;
- ii. asset management strategies;
- iii. financial management strategies;
- iv. capital financing strategies;
- v. operational financing strategies; and
- vi. strategies that would enhance cost-effectiveness.

Giving effect to the county integrated development plan

Section 113 of the County Government Act provides for the following:

(1) A county's integrated development plan shall—

- a. inform the county's budget which shall be based on the annual development priorities and objectives referred to in section 103 of this Act and the performance targets set by the county; and
- b. Be used to prepare action plans for the implementation of strategies identified by the county.

(2) Each county integrated development plan shall provide clear input, output and outcome performance indicators, including—

- a. The percentage of households with access to basic services contemplated under Article 43 of the Bill of Rights of the Constitution;
- b. the percentage of a county's capital budget actually spent on capital projects identified for a particular financial year in terms of the county's integrated development plan;
- c. The number of jobs created through any local economic development initiatives including capital projects; and
- d. Financial viability of the integrated development plan in accordance with nationally applicable ratios.

(3) Notwithstanding the provisions of subsection (2), the performance management system shall conform to nationally applicable guidelines on the matter.

3.0 Review and Analysis of Bomet County Integrated Development Plan 2018/2022

3.1 Review Objectives

The following objectives which informed the review and analysis of CIDP 2018/22;

- i. To ascertain whether the County Integrated Development plan was prepared in accordance with the law.
- ii. To review implementation status of the previous CIDP and to appreciate the challenges being faced thereof and to establish whether the programmes and projects proposed in the CIDP 2018/22 are not replicates of the past (2013/17CIDP).
- iii. To establish whether there is a relationship and linkages of challenges, issues, objectives, targets and timing of implementation period aimed at operationalizing the projects.
- iv. To determine whether the CIDP was prepared through an inclusive and consultative approach by engaging all the stakeholders and whether there are plans to involve the stakeholders during the implementation phase.
- v. Establish whether the priorities in the plan have taken into account those espoused in the Governor's Manifesto.
- vi. Establish whether the plan contains the projects and programs with specified timeframe and sources of funding.
- vii. Whether the CIDP took into consideration and has a clear monitoring and evaluation framework.
- viii. To establish whether the proposed Bomet CIDP 2018/22 has aligned its plans to National Plans like Kenya Vision 2030, Medium Term Plans, National Spatial

Plan, Sectoral plans, issues affecting neighbouring counties and International commitments particularly Sustainable Development Goals.

4.0 Committee Findings and Observations

4.0.1 Specific Strengths noted: transformative and flagship projects

The Committee noted that a number of projects anchored for implementation in the Plan are expected to impact substantially on the communities, budgets and the environment. These projects are transformative and flagship in nature. For instance,

4.1.1 Agriculture, Livestock and Cooperatives

Milk processing plant to be established in Chebole worth Ksh. 250 million, Banana processing plant in Kembu (Kaporuso) and Ndanai (Gelegele) valued at Ksh. 80 million and local poultry processing plant costing Ksh. 40 million in Chebole are all expected to increase farmers' income, generate revenues, employment and spur international trade through exportation of finished goods. It is also anticipated that banana plantation will impact positively on the environment through regulation of local climatic conditions such as increased humidity and soil moisture content.

4.1.2 Water, Environment and Sanitation

Flagship projects include Bosto and Bomet-Mulot water projects to be funded by National Government to a tune of Ksh. 23 billion and 1.7 billion respectively will supply water to Sotik, Konoin, Chepalungu and Bomet Central Sub-Counties by 2021. Again, in this sector there are four **transformative projects** among them are Kibusto water project valued at Ksh. 3 billion which will serve residents of Bomet East. Sotik and Mulot sewerage system each valued at Ksh. 450 million will serve Sotik and Bomet East. The fourth transformative project is the rehabilitation of Chepalungu Forest at a cost of 2.5 billion and all will be funded jointly by County Government of Bomet and partners.

4.0.2 General Strengths noted

The committee found out that;

1. CIDP 2018/22 for Bomet County was prepared while taking into consideration the relevant constitutional and legal obligations. Article 220 of the Constitution, Section 106,108 and 113 of the County Government Act and Section 126 of the Public Finance Management Act was adhered to while the CIDP was being prepared. In addition, gainful and meaningful public participation was carried out and therefore all stakeholders were fully engaged.
2. Review on the implementation status of the previous CIDP (2013-17) was done and therefore it was possible to identify, while appreciating the challenges being faced thereof, later informed the basis for prioritizing and planning the next course of action. By determining the status of previous CIDP, it assisted in establishing the programmes and projects as proposed in the CIDP 2018/22 are not replicates of the past CIDP (2013/2017CIDP).
3. There was a direct relationship and linkages of challenges, issues, objectives, targets with timeframe on implementation period aimed at operationalizing the projects. This was particularly evident in the project's annex I. For instance the construction of 17 Ward Offices which were not completed during the previous administration and issues, objectives; targets are clearly highlighted and linked with its implementation timeframe.
4. The CIDP factored in and incorporated a clear monitoring and evaluation framework and this would enable extent of project success verifiable.
5. The second CIDP was prepared in an inclusive, holistic and consultative approach and it seeks to bring on board all the stakeholders including National Government, NGOs, Political leaders, donors and local residents especially during the implementation phase.

6. The vision of the Governor to transform Bomet County into an economic powerhouse in the South Rift region and beyond was taken into consideration. This would be realized by adopting and implementing a 7 pillar strategy touching on Agriculture & Poverty reduction, water for all, Roads & Infrastructure, Primary Healthcare, Education, Youth, Women & Persons with Disabilities, Good Governance, Accountability & Inclusivity.
7. The CIDP 2018/22 contains the projects and programs with specified timeframe and sources of funding. This approach will ensure resource allocation is planned at the same time duration each program/project will take is known. In addition monitoring of project implementation would be easier.
8. The proposed Bomet CIDP 2018/22 has aligned its plans to National Plans like Kenya Vision 2030, National Budget Policy Statement (The Big Four Agenda), Medium Term Plans, National Spatial Plan, Sectoral plans, issues affecting neighbouring counties and International commitments particularly Sustainable Development Goals. For instance issues affecting neighbouring counties and Countries are given attention and these include Mara River Conservation, affects Narok, Nakuru, Bomet and Kisumu and Tanzania. Mau Forest Conservation affects Kericho, Narok, Nakuru, Bomet, Kisumu and Tanzania. Climate smart Agriculture Projects and the Lake Region are also issues affecting other counties and Countries.
9. The County's total revenue projection for the planned period **2018/2019 to 2022/2023** is **Ksh.45, 902,415,489**. The proposed expenditure over the same period is **Ksh. 51,254,756,623** hence a resource gap of **Ksh. 5,530,341,134**. The plan has an elaborate strategy aimed at addressing the resource gap through a number of measures which will be put in place to enhance local revenue collection. These include; timely enactment and implementation of Finance Act. Second, carrying out a Valuation Roll to ensure the rates used to collect revenue reflect the current fair value of the properties,

revenue collection will be fully automated to minimize revenue leakages, ensure effective and efficient collection of revenue. Other measures will include resource mobilization with partners (the National Government, promotion of Public Private Partnerships and collaboration with development partners.

4.2 Specific Observations: Weakness and challenges noted in the plan (CIDP).

The following are specific observations noted in the sectors;

4.2.1 Roads, Transport and Public Works

(a) Missing list of Ward roads to be Constructed and maintained during 2018-2022'

A list of roads to be graded and graveled during 2018-2022 in three Wards had not been identified. The Wards which were affected include **Chemaner, Chepchabas and Embomos**. Honourable members representing these Wards were consulted to re-submit a list of roads to be graveled and graded.

(b) Lack of prioritisation of Ward roads that will be constructed during 2018-2022

It was noted that while a number of roads need to be graded and graveled. However several lists of roads submitted were not of priority and amendments had to be made so as to prioritize them.

4.2.2 Agriculture, Livestock and Cooperatives

1. It was also noted that similar programs were repeated. SDCP program (Small Holder Dairy Commercialization Program) under Agriculture, Livestock and Cooperatives appeared twice in page 5 and page 19.

2. Furthermore, in the main CIDP Banana processing plant project to be undertaken in Kembu and Ndanai Wards was valued at Ksh. 80M while in the annex it was under-valued to Ksh. 40M.

4.2.3 Lands, Housing and Urban Development

It was observed that some projects belonging to a particular Ward were misplaced in another Ward for instance in Lands, Housing and Urban planning a piece of land earmarked to be purchased for youth farmers market Ker/Kongotik/509 was stated to appear in Kiprerres Ward yet it is in Longisa Ward. Also the Wards in which Purchase of land in Ndubai for Child Welfare Ker/Ndubai/968, 1219, 1296, and the Construction of public toilet in Cheptalal were not identified.

4.2.4 Medical Services and Public Health

Stalled projects

There are three projects under medical services that stalled. (Labotiet, Siomo and Kiricha dispensaries. Siomo and Kiricha were constructed under ESP by the National Government. The Committee was particularly concerned with Labotiet Dispensary which was constructed to lintel level and it stalled because the land where the facility is currently built had not been purchased.

4.2.5 Trade, Tourism, and Industry

(a) Energy sub-sector

The Committee noted that, under Energy sub-sector (page 183) the generation of hydro power from somorio falls initiated by Iria-Maina multi-purpose cooperative society faces a number of challenges among them insufficient funds to acquire two transformers (step down and step transformer). Furthermore this is the most viable hydro power project in the county and urgently need support from the county government. In the CIDP, it was indicated under remarks that new MOU has to be signed. In addition, the column for the cost required was not stated.

(b) Tourism sub-sector

There are two projects by the name **‘Koibasaram caves’** and **‘caves of Koibasaram’** each were requiring Ksh. 20M and Ksh.5M respectively. The two programs entailed

similar project-the development of Kibasaram caves as a tourist resort. Secondly, in the same Tourism sector, a Ward by the name '**Koiwa**' which was twice yet a Ward by such a name does not exist.

4.2.6 Water, Environment and sanitation

The Department seeks to protect 5 water springs annually in each Ward targeting a population of 150,000 persons. It also seeks to construct 20 water pans and small dams each year. However the Committee noted there are numerous water pans, springs and small dams in our County that require protection and rehabilitation. Therefore prioritizing them is key towards planning and financing such water projects and in this regard, the department should have provided a list of priority water pans and springs.

4.2.7 Education and Vocational Training

The period for the ongoing projects under Vocational Training centers was recorded as '2013 – 2018' rather than referring to the timeframe of the CIDP as '2018-2022'; the department reported the period in which the projects were first initiated.

4.2.8 Other Observations: Stalled projects

A list of stalled were provided. A few were initiated by County Government of Bomet and were mainly primary and secondary schools which also were not devolved functions. A number of the stalled projects were being financed by different agencies (CDF, ADB and ESP) .The departments affected were as follows-;

Sector/Department	project	Reasons for stalling	Way forward
Water	Tinet water project	Land compensation	Factored in the CIDP 2018-22

	Chepkirib Spring	Project was Re-designed	
Medical services and Public Health	Labotiet Dispensary	Construction to lintel level done before purchase of land	Prioritized in the CIDP
	Siomo & Kiricha Dispensaries	Constructed under ESP by National government	
Education & Vocational Training	89 primary schools	The schools were funded by the county government in the previous planning period but the department has decided to hand them over to the National government.	Handed over to National Government-Letter of handing over yet to be confirmed.
	77 secondary schools		
	Siwot VTC	Was funded by ADB	
	Ekwen and Chebangang	Was funded by CDF	
Youth, Sports, Gender & Culture	VIP Dias at Silibwet stadium and Siongiroi stadium	The contractor not paid	Factored in the CIDP
	Securing of Kipsegon Cultural Site	Dispute among the villagers on the boundaries of the site.	Factored in the CIDP

5 Summary of Financial resource and Budget Estimate requirements

Mr. Speaker Sir, the resource requirement for each department was also provided particularly in the main document. The proposed budgetary needs for all the 11 key sectors were given as shown in the table.

Sector	Estimates	Sector Budget As A Percentage Of The Total Budget
Office Of The Governor	2,710,401,390	5%
Administration, Ict & Citizen Service	2,895,000,000	6%
Agriculture, Livestock And Cooperatives	4,278,906,055	8%
Education and Vocational Training	4,358,051,495	9%
Finance and Economic Planning	2,420,000,000	5%
Lands, Housing and Urban Planning	5,875,000,000	11%
Roads Transport and Public Works	9,380,000,000	18%
Medical Services and Public Health	7,082,117,928	14%
Gender, Youth, Sports and Social Services	1,578,250,000	3%
Water, Sanitation and Environment	4,225,029,755	8%
Trade, Energy, Tourism and Industry	2,755,000,000	5%
County Assembly	3,875,000,000	8%
GRAND TOTAL	51,432,756,623	100%

6.0 Committee proposed Amendments

Mr. Speaker Sir,

Based on the observations noted by the Committee, views and comments submitted by various stakeholders the committee proposed the following amendments;

(a) General Amendments

6.1 Education and vocational Training sector

The ongoing projects under Vocational Training centers '2013 – 2018' was corrected by deleting '**2013-2018**' and substituted with '**2018-2022**' since the period of the CIDP being approved is for the period 2018-2022 and not 2013-2018.

6.2 Agriculture, Livestock and Cooperatives

- (a) A program by the name '**Small Holder Dairy Commercialization Program (SDCP)**' appeared twice in page 5 and 119 and therefore, the program was amended by deleting the one that had been repeated in page 19.
- (b) Banana processing plant project to be undertaken in Kembu and Ndanai Wards valued at Ksh. 40M was amended by increasing the allocated cost to Ksh.80M and that will commensurate to the cost provided in the main CIDP.
- (c) Under livestock, fisheries and veterinary services it was also proposed that a chicken processing plant valued at **Ksh.500, 000** will be constructed in Chemaner Ward as a new project.

6.3 Lands, Housing and Urban Planning

- (a) The Ward in which piece of land earmarked to be purchased for youth farmers market Ker/Kongotik/509 was amended by deleting '**Kiprerres Ward**' and substituted thereof with '**Longisa Ward**'.
- (b) The Wards in which Purchase of land in Ndubai for Child Welfare Ker/Ndubai/968, 1219, 1296, and the Construction of public toilet in Cheptalal had not been provided were inserted to be **Kiprerres** and **Embomos** Wards respectively.

- (c) In order to ensure proper waste disposal especially in built up areas, construction of public toilets in Chemaner Town and Kimunjul Center was inserted in **table 2 of New Projects-2018-2022**.

6.4 Medical Services and Public Health

Stalled projects

Completion of Labotiet Dispensary which had stalled at lintel level was considered and prioritised through purchase of land and completion of Labotiet Dispensary at a cost Ksh. 1.5 million. The land in which the facility is located had not been purchased and if not completed it would soon be declared a condemned building and that will result in wasted resource.

6.5 Trade, Tourism, and Industry

- (a) The entire cost (Ksh. 20M) allocated to **'Koibasaram caves'** in the Tourism sector was re-allocated towards supporting and generation of Iria-Maina Hydro-Power generation in Boito Ward which was initiated by Iria-Maina Multi-purpose Cooperative Society.
- (b) The two projects by the name **'Koibasaram caves'** and **'caves of Koibasaram'** each requiring Ksh. 20M and ksh.5M respectively are similar project and entailed development of Kibasaram caves as a tourist resort. Therefore the project name **'Koibasaram caves'** was deleted in its entirety.
- (c) In the same Tourism sector, a Ward by the name **'Koiwa'** mentioned twice does not exist. Therefore **'Koiwa Ward'** was amended by deleting it and substituted thereof with **'Mogogosiek Ward'**.

6.6 Roads, Transport and Public Works

(a) Construction and maintenance of ward roads 2018-2022

A list of roads to be graded and graveled during 2018-2022 in three Wards had not been identified. The Wards which were affected include **Chemaner, Chepchabas and Embomos**. Honourable members representing these Wards, after being consulted

submitted the following list of list of roads to be graveled and graded as amended in the projects' annex.

6.7 Water, Environment and sanitation

List of springs and water pans/small dams were submitted by various Ward representatives and interest groups. They were listed in *order of most priority to the least of priority as provided under Table 4 and Table 5 respectively.*

(b) Specific Amendments

1. Prioritisation of Ward roads that will be constructed during 2018-2022

It was noted that while a number of roads need to be graded and graveled, several lists of roads and bridges submitted were not of priority and amendments had to be made so as to prioritize them. The Committee received a list of roads and Bridges which were prioritized as provided in the annex for construction during the 5 year period.

2. Having considered the views and comments from members of the public, further amendments were made under the Ward specific projects in the following departments as provided in the annex;

- 2.1 Agriculture, Livestock and Cooperatives
- 2.2 Water, Environment and Sanitation
- 2.3 Medical Services and Public Health
- 2.4 Education and Vocational Training
- 2.5 Trade, Tourism and Industry
- 2.6 Lands, Housing and Urban Development

The only two departments in which there were no amendments include: Administration, ICT and Citizen Service, Gender, Youths and Culture

Therefore it means the entire annex would comprise the specific Committee amendments except the two departments.

7.0 Conclusion and Recommendations

Mr Sir Speaker,

The County's total revenue projection for the planned period **2018/2019 to 2022/2023** is **Ksh.45, 902,415,489**. The proposed expenditure over the same period is **Ksh. 51,254,756,623** hence an actual resource gap of **Ksh. 5,530,341,134**. An elaborate plan aimed at filling the mentioned gap in the plan will entail a multi-pronged approach through a number of measures which will be put in place to enhance local revenue collection. These include; timely enactment and implementation of Finance Act. Secondly, carrying out a Valuation Roll to ensure the rates used to collect revenue reflect the current fair value of the properties, revenue collection will be fully automated to minimize revenue leakages, ensure effective and efficient collection of revenue. Other measures will include resource mobilization with partners (the National Government, promotion of Public Private Partnerships and collaboration with development partners.

However having been offered a prime opportunity, to all the Ward representatives and those representing interest groups (Members of the County Assembly including sectoral Committees), it was possible to interrogate the CIDP 2018-22 whose outcome yielded to a number of projects particularly infrastructure-Roads and bridges being added, as mentioned in the amendments. In addition to the actual resource gap of **Ksh. 5,530,341,134** mentioned above, an extra Ksh. 900,670,000 also propped in after the amendments were incorporated. The total resource gap is **(Ksh.6, 431, 011, 134)** which shall be required to finance the listed projects as planned to completion. **Therefore in this scenario, the Committee generally recommends that projects as attached in annex II (*Annex on list of Ward specific projects*) will be funded as listed in order of priority (First listed funding- last-listed funding basis)** and secondly we urged the Department of Finance particularly revenue section to embark on serious and aggressive collection of local revenue.

Mr. Speaker Sir, pursuant to Article 185(4) of the Constitution and in fulfillment of the requirements of Section 115 of the County Government Act, I urge the Assembly to adopt Finance, ICT and Economic Planning Committee Report to pave way for the approval of Bomet County Integrated Development Plan 2018-2022 with the provided amendments.