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ACRONYMS

CADP-----County Annual Development Plan

CIDP-----County Integrated Development Plan

CFSP-----County Fiscal Strategy Paper

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

ADP----- Annual Development Plan

CGA----- County Government Act

CIDP----- County Integrated Development Plan

ECDE----- Early childhood Development and Educations

FY----- Financial Year

ICT----- Information Communication Technology

KES----- Kenya Shillings

PFMA----- Public Finance Management Act

SDG----- Sustainable Development Goals

CHAIRMAN'S FOREWORD

The Annual Development Plan (ADP) is prepared pursuant to section 113 of the County Government Act, 2012 (CGA) and is a derivative of the County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP) which forms a basis for annual budget development.

The Annual Development Plan identifies the county's development priorities including performance targets and objectives in accordance with section 103 of the County Government Act, 2012 which include among others to provide the preconditions for integrating under-developed and marginalized areas to bring them to the level generally enjoyed by the rest of the county and to ensure harmony between, national, county and sub-county spatial planning requirements.

The 2024/25 Annual Development plan marks the second year of implementation of the third generational County Integrated Development Plan (2023-2027). In the 3rd generation ADP, the committee has ensured to capture development programmes and projects for the County Assembly. It has also ensured fair distribution and allocation of resources in all the twenty-five wards of the County. Finally, for the first time, the committee has caused for the costing of all projects outlined in the ADP.

1. PREFACE

Background

Mr. Speaker sir,

Hon. Members, 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 by providing the County's development framework. The ADP guides the implementation of projects and programs for all sectors in the County 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.

Mr. Speaker sir,

It is expected that the passage and approval of Bomet County Annual Development Plan for the FY 2024/2025 will facilitate distribution, exploitation and development of the county's resources. The County Executive Committee Member of Finance and Economic Planning submitted the plan to the County Assembly on **1st September, 2023**. The document was then tabled on **Wednesday 6th September, 2023** during the afternoon sitting and committed to the Committee on Finance and Economic Planning for consideration. The Committee was then required to examine, take necessary action and present a report for adoption by the Assembly in line with Article 185(4) of the Constitution.

Mr. Speaker sir,

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

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| 1. Hon.Nathan Kibet | -Chairperson |
| 2. Hon.Evaline Chelangat | -V. Chairperson |
| 3. Hon.Japhet Cheruiyot | -Member |

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| 4. Hon.Olivia Koskei | -Member |
| 5. Hon.Joseah Samoei | -Member |
| 6. Hon.Naomi Chemutai | -Member |
| 7. Hon. Peter Rono | -Member |

Mandate of the Committee

The County Assembly Standing Orders 201 and the second schedule to the standing orders establishes the Committee on Finance and Economic Planning to deal with all matters relating to the County Treasury, revenue policies, county economic planning and development including statistics.

Furthermore, Standing Order 201(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.

Acknowledgment

Mr. Speaker sir,

The 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 in a bid to ensure that the document was exhaustive. It is important to note that the CEC Member for Finance and Economic Planning submitted the ADP on time in line with the provisions of section 126(3) of the Public Finance Management Act, 2012. The Section provides that "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."

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 2024/2025. I also wish to recognize and appreciate the members of sectoral committees and members in their individual capacities for their invaluable input in the document. 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 **26th October, 2023** in all the five (5) sub-counties. It was through these engagements that the committee identified some omissions of projects in some locations and departments.

Upon scrutinizing the plan, the committee identified certain shortcomings which required the department of Finance and Economic planning to address before the document can be processed. The committee observed that the submitted ADP lacked essential information, specifically the incorporation of sector priority projects as outlined in the guidelines issued by the National Treasury and Planning in May 2020. This omission posed a challenge on the Committee's ability to align the ADP with the County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP), thereby impeding the effective consideration of resource allocation.

To provide a comprehensive overview of the previous ADP's performance for the FY 2022/23, it was necessary that the department compiled a detailed summary covering all the capital and non-capital projects implemented during the financial year. There seemed to have been a disparity in the reporting across sectors, with some fully reporting while others omitted crucial details. The committee required the summary to strictly adhere to the provided guidelines, encompassing project names, locations, objectives, outputs, performance indicators, status, planned costs, actual costs, and the source of funds.

Furthermore, the committee strongly recommended the inclusion of all sector priority projects in the ADP for 2024/2025 complete with estimated costs and time frames. The committee further required that the project names and locations be clearly outlined in "**Annex 1**" of the submitted ADP detailing the status of capital projects. The committee required the department to explicitly state the percentage of completion for all listed capital and non-capital projects and to specify the anticipated time frame for the completion of incomplete projects.

Arising from the above shortcomings of the ADP 2024/25, the committee then wrote to the County Executive Committee Member for Finance and Economic Planning on 14th of November, 2023 to incorporate the identified omissions and promptly re-submit the document to the County Assembly for consideration. The department subsequently re-submitted the document accommodating most of the issues raised by the committee.

Mr. Speaker sir, the Invaluable input from the aforementioned various stakeholders consulted greatly helped the committee to arrive at the decisions made.

My committee would also wish to thank the office of the Speaker and the office of the Clerk for all the necessary support accorded to the committee. Finally, I wish to appreciate the support of the technical and administrative staff drawn from various departments including Committee Services, Budget Office, Research, Sergeant-at-arms and Administration among others.

Methodology

The Committee prepared this report after taking into consideration views and comments from members of the public and the respective line departmental committees. In approving the 2024/2025 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) 2023-2027.

Public participation

Public participation forums were successfully held on **26th October, 2023** in all the **five (5) sub-counties** in accordance with 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 the approval of the Plan.

Membership and Ownership of the report

Mr. Speaker Sir,

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

No.	Name	Position	Signature
	Hon. Nathan Kibet	Chairperson	
	Hon. Evaline Chelangat	V. Chairperson	
	Hon. Japhet Cheruiyot	Member	
	Hon. Olivia Koskei	Member	
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HON. NATHAN KIBET, MCA

CHAIRPERSON, FINANCE AND ECONOMIC PLANNING COMMITTEE

Signed  Date 14/02/24

2. LEGAL FRAMEWORK

Preparation of the 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, 2012 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.

3. COMPLIANCE ASSESSMENT

The table below shows the committee assessment on the extent to which the County Annual Development Plan for 2024/2025 has complied with the legal timelines and other provisions of the law.

Parameter	Section of the law	% Level of Compliance	Comment
Submission of the Annual Development Plan by 1st September every year	PFM 126(3)	3 out of 5 60%	Submitted on 1 st September 2023. However, the first document did not meet the required threshold in terms of format and submission of projects. This made the committee to seek for a second compliant draft.
Publication and Publicization of the ADP	PFM 126(4)	0 out of 3(0%)	The document did not comply with this requirement because it didn't provide any proof of publication and publicization.
The ADP should follow the guidelines developed by The National Treasury and Economic Planning	Schedule 4 of the Constitution economic policies	4 out of 5 80%	The document largely adhered to the guidelines
The Annual Development Plan should provide strategic priorities for the medium term that reflect The county government's priorities and plans;	P F M 126(1a)	3 out of 5 60%	The annual development plan reflected strategic priorities for all sectors for one FY but not the medium term.

Programmes to be delivered with details for each programme of— (1) 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.	P F M 126(1c)	9 out of 10 90%	The submitted document largely complied with the requirement.
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	2 out of 5 (40%)	The document was not accompanied by minutes from public participations forums hence there is no sufficient proof in form of a memorandum or any record whatsoever that shows other stakeholders' input and if they were factored in the document. Some sectors only stated that the projects were derived from public participation reports.
Resource requirement and mobilization	PFM Act, and guidelines	2 out of 5 (40%)	The plan is farfetched and ambitious in comparison to the available resources. The resource requirements for all departments exceed KES 10 Billion clearly out of scope without indicating how they will resource mobilize the balances.
Total Level of Compliance	-	48.9%	-

At 48.9%, the document scored below average which fell short of the previous scoring. This may be attributed to the introduction of new parameters on resource mobilization and publication. There is need to scale down over expectation and over ambitious targets or better still seek ways of outside funding to supplement the normal sources. The Executive should submit alongside the document, evidence of compliance to public participation requirement and ensure compliance with section 126(4) of The PFM, Act.

4. KEY FINDINGS AND OBSERVATIONS

The committee carried out an in-depth review of the document and came up with the following findings and observations;

a. Adherence of ADP 2024/25 to the legal and resource mobilization framework?

An in-depth analysis across sectors indicates varying findings with respect to information displayed. Some sectors failed to adhere to the provisions of the Public Finance Management Act, 2012 and guidelines. Disaggregated data in chapter two on programme and sub-programme level especially on achievement in some instances were either missing or failed to provide requisite information thus making it challenging in interrogating specific outcome and directions taken within the sector.

The committee noted that the resource requirement needs were way above the total ordinary revenue. Whereas there is a general acknowledgment that there is need to raise the revenue by putting more efforts towards resource mobilization, the document did not outline how the county will resource its budget as well as measures to enhance achievement of the annual budget targets.

The Department of Finance and Economic Planning should put in place measures to pursue appropriate capital formation models to enhance the resource envelope towards meeting the growing resource requirement needs.

b. Linkage of Annual Development Plan to the CIDP

A review of the ADP FY 2024/25 reveals that the County anchored the ADP to a large extent on the County Integrated Development Plan 2023-2027. It was also noted that the ADP for FY 2024/25 incorporated the Governor's Manifesto.

c. Under-performance

Analysis of chapter two revealed under performance and or under-absorption of allocated funds

in a number of departments. Under-absorption of funds translates to no or limited implementation of projects and programmes resulting in missed opportunities for the much needed service delivery.

d. Misreporting and/or under reporting

Chapter two of the ADP should provide implementation status of ADP for FY 2022/2023, however, some departments chose to provide aggregated implementation status for more than one financial year akin to CIDP. This is especially in circumstances where the department failed to deliver on its planned projects and programmes for the year under review.

The document should also be exhaustive in reporting. For instance, the department of Gender, Culture and Social Services, did not fully report on all the programmes delivered.

The departments should stick their reporting to the year under review and the department of Economic planning should provide necessary guidance to ensure compliance to this requirement.

e. Diversion of planned objectives

It was noted that some departments diverted from their planned objectives and over delivered on one aspect. For example, Cooperatives and Enterprises sub-sector had planned to carry out one public participation, sensitization and awareness creation but ended up conducting 100 which is way out of the initial plan. This left out core planned objectives giving an indication that more energy may have been directed to the effortless activities to the detriment of critical but perceived arduous objectives.

f. Projects distribution

The committee noted from the first submitted draft plan that the projects were skewed, and in a number of instances concentrated, to one particular area of the County or Ward giving an indication that they may have just been lifted from the CIDP without any regard to fair distribution.

g. Observations on implementation status of previous ADP (FY 2022/2023)

Implementation status of annual development plan for FY 2022/2023 is contained in Chapter two of the proposed ADP for FY 2024/2025 and annex 2 of the document. Sector by sector in-depth analysis indicates varying findings with some information noticeably missing in some departments. Analysis of disaggregated data for programme and sub-programme level reveals that in some instances, some information was inexplicably left.

i. Administration, Public Service and Special Programmes (County Executive)

The department had a sub-programme of legal services planned and budgeted to accomplish 40 number of litigations and draft five legislations. However, neither targets were achieved nor was any remark on it made.

Other sub-programmes whose achievements have not been shown include resource mobilization, intra-governmental and legislative Relation Service and E-government services.

ii. Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Cooperatives

The department had planned to boost food security and County's agricultural economy but was regrettably hampered by insufficient funding and or reallocation of funds. Key sub-programmes that suffered includes but not limited to Agricultural Extension Services (KES. 3.5 Million), Establishment of poultry units and incubators, Establishment of dairy goat unit (KES 1.35 million), construction of fish ponds (KES 3.12 million), purchase of animals and breeding stock (KES 2.3 Million), veterinary training and extension (KES 3 million), purchase of motorcycles (KES 2 million), construction of three (3) avocado/marketing shades, construction of Agricultural Training Hall among others. Cooperatives and Enterprises sub-sector had planned to carry out one public participation, sensitization and awareness creation but ended up conducting 100 which is way out of the initial plan. Targets for support to Chebunyo milk processing plant was not achieved and is feared that such a promising plant may end up as a white elephant.

Generally, there is need to seriously reconsider funding to the sector especially key priority programmes which are the County's economic backbone. About 80% of the County's economy is dependent on Agriculture sector.

Partner Support

Acute under absorption was noted under Kenya Climate Smart Agriculture Programme (KCSAP) which had an allocated budget amounting to KES 325,323,430 and only spent KES 75,317,258.85. No reason was provided for this under absorption raising doubts on the possibility of the department failure to either address concerns raised by the development partner or adhere to the laid down pre-conditions and requirements set by the donor.

iii. Economic Planning, Finance and ICT

Sub Programme	Planned Budget FY 2022/23	Allocated Budget FY 2022/23
General Administration, Planning and Support Services	60.9M	330,236,955
Planning Services	120M	31,400,528
Monitoring and Evaluation Services	25M	12,172,883
Budget preparation and management	30M	9,290,556
Public Finance Management	41M	16,384,000
ICT Services	130M	15,000,000
Development and Pending Bills	220M	218,197,103
SUB TOTAL	406.9M	635.7M

The above table provides a break-down of planned Vs allocated Budget. It is worth noting that the departments role is largely to provide service and support to other implementing departments. Allocated budget was raised from initial plan of KES. 406 million to KES. 635 million an upward rise of 56%. The huge increase is attributed to upward adjustment in the sub-programme of General administration, Planning and Support Services from initial plan of KES. 60 million to KES. 330 million, which is an upward increment of 450%.

The department of economic planning had a robust plan to put up an M&E online systems otherwise known as M&E Dashboard over the last few years. Regrettably, despite budgetary

allocations and expenditure, the department has reported nil achievement on the target. The same issue also applies to development of a statistical abstract that has been on the planning stage for quite some time. The department needs to fast track implementation of the two platforms which are critical for providing prompt and accurate information needed for appropriate decision making on County development policies.

iv. Education, Vocational Training, Youth and Sports

ECDEs

Out of the targeted construction of 50 ECD centres with allocated budget of KES 75 million, 23 were constructed and one stalled was completed at a cost of KES 57, 214,523. Likewise, to furniture, the department reported that it furnished 40 ECD centres at a cost of KES 3,780,000. It is not clear what the department intended to communicate in the remarks section which just stated “Pending Bills” on the two mentioned sub-programmes.

Bursaries

The department has reported that all planned and budgeted bursaries amounting to KES 96,326,180 was paid to the last coin while at the same time remarking that the funds were partially disbursed.

v. Youths and Sports Programme

Under this programme, apart from sports enhancement which met and exceeded its target, the other sub-programmes of establishment of youth empowerment facilities and revitalization of youth programmes had none of its targets achieved.

vi. Gender, Culture and Social Services

The report indicates that the department had a planned budget amounting to KES 14,987,240 to fund various targeted programmes. The report also indicates that the department was allocated KES 23 million which is 153% of its planned budget however, the department failed to achieve most of the targets under its programmes and sub-programmes.

vii. Health Services

The department was allocated KES 1,959,672,464 and had fairly high absorption rate of KES 1,604,162,533 (81.86%). However, hidden behind it is an acute under absorption in development expenditure where out of KES 201,737,868 allocated, it only managed to spend KES 17,871,877(8.4%) translating to missed opportunities for the greatly needed development services.

The department, just like in the previous plans, had a plan to roll out Health care cover package targeting 10,000 beneficiaries. This was a County government flagship project. According to the report it was again, just like previous reports, abandoned due to insufficient/diversion of funding. There is need for the department to re-prioritize this noble programme by addressing real and perceived bottlenecks for it to see the light of the day.

viii. Water, Sanitation, Environment, Natural Resources and Climate Change

During the previous ADP for FY 2022/2023 the department had proposed a budget of KES 438 million but had allocated budget of KES 305 million. Surprisingly the department spent KES 149.9 million leaving a huge balance of KES 155.5 million. This raises concerns on the dismal absorption rates and subsequent missed opportunities to implement crucial projects and services that could have benefited the community.

5. COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF THE LINKAGE BETWEEN ANNUAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN AND BUDGETARY ALLOCATION

COMPARISON ANALYSIS						
	PROPOSED ADP 2024/2025		APPROVED ADP 2023/2024		BUDGET	
Sector	Amount (Ksh.)	(%) to total allocations	Ksh. Millions	(%) to total allocations	Current FY(2023-2024)	%
Administration, Public service, Devolution and Special Programmes	3,465,400,000	34%	4,913.65	40%	2,085,162,522	32%
Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Cooperatives	484,091,000	5%	366.09	3%	247,207,309	4%
Education, Vocational Training, Youth and Sports	782,083,090	8%	834	7%	460,682,880	7%
Economic Planning, Finance	338,000,000	3%	317.4	3%	198,852,576	3%
Gender, Culture and Social	296,000,000	3%	309	3%	39,256,300	1%
Health services	2,613,950,000	26%	2,617.23	21%	2,015,020,460	31%
Lands, Housing, Urban Development and Municipality	531,300,000	5%	480.7	4%	165,345,000	3%
Trade, Energy, Tourism, Industry and Investment	309,000,000	3%	239	2%	81,026,738	1%
Roads, Public Works and	862,000,000	8%	1,088.50	9%	531,417,608	8%
Water, Sanitation, Environment, Natural Resources and Climate Change	555,600,000	5%	1,132.10	9%	609,006,520	9%
TOTAL	10,237,424,090		12,297.67	100	6,432,977,913	

Figure 0.1 Relationship between ADP and approved Budget

It can be deduced from the table above that the approved allocations in ADP for FY 2023/2024 was twice the allocations approved in the budget for the same financial year indicating that the approved annual development plan was farfetched and way too ambitious. There is therefore a need to reduce the discrepancy of allocations in the ADP and approved Budget in the subsequent plans.

6. PRIORITIES OF THE ANNUAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR FY 2024/2025

An analysis of the sector allocations indicates that the department of Administration, Public service, Devolution and Special Programmes takes up to 33.9% (KES 3.46 Billion) of the County Executive Budget. The huge allocation is largely attributed to staff salaries which have been domiciled in this department. It is followed by the department of Health Services which has been allocated 25.5% (KES 2.61 Billion). Other prioritized departments include Roads, Public Works & Transport 8.4% (862 million), Education, Vocational Training, Youth & Sports 7.6% (KES 782 million) and Water, Sanitation, Environment, Natural Resources & Climate Change 5.4% (KES 555 million).

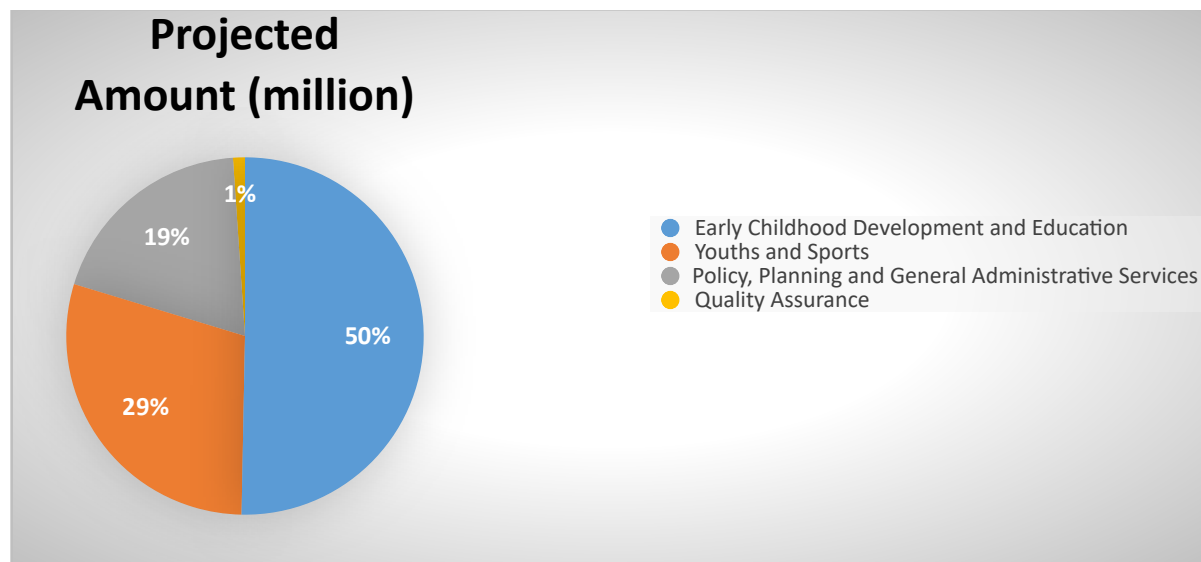
7. SECTOR BY SECTOR ANALYSIS

a. Department of Education, Vocational Training, Youth and Sports

The sector has a total of 5 programmes namely; Early Childhood Development & Education, Vocational Training, Quality Assurance, Youths & Sports as well as Policy, Planning and General Administrative Services.

Early Childhood Development and Education is proposed to have the highest allocation amounting to KES 327 million followed by Youths and Sports with KES 191 million, Policy, Planning and General Administrative Services with KES 132 million, Vocational Training with KES 125 million and Quality Assurance with KES 7 million respectively as shown below.

Figure 1 projected amount “millions” for Education, Vocational Training, Youth and Sports



The sector's priorities include;

- Increase access to Quality Basic Education and access to quality vocational training and skills
- Increase retention and transition in secondary and tertiary institutions by increasing funding for bursaries and loans.

- Improve legal frameworks and policies via development of relevant policies.
- Developing and equipping sporting facilities
- Improve youth employment through introduction of internship/volunteerism programmes.
- Development of Art and Talent identification hubs

b. Department of Trade, Energy, Tourism, Industry and Investment

The sector is divided into four namely subsectors namely; Trade division, Energy division, Tourism division, Industry division and Investment division. The department is projected to have a total allocation of KES 309 million which will be utilized as follows;

Table 1 projected amount “millions” for Trade, Energy, Tourism, Industry and Investment

Sub-sector	Projected Amount (million)
Trade division	110.5
Energy division	80
Tourism division	40
Industry division	62
Investment division	16.5

Source; Bomet County ADP 2024/2025

It is clearly seen from the above that Trade division, as proposed, will have a lion share of the projected allocations implying that it is a key priority.

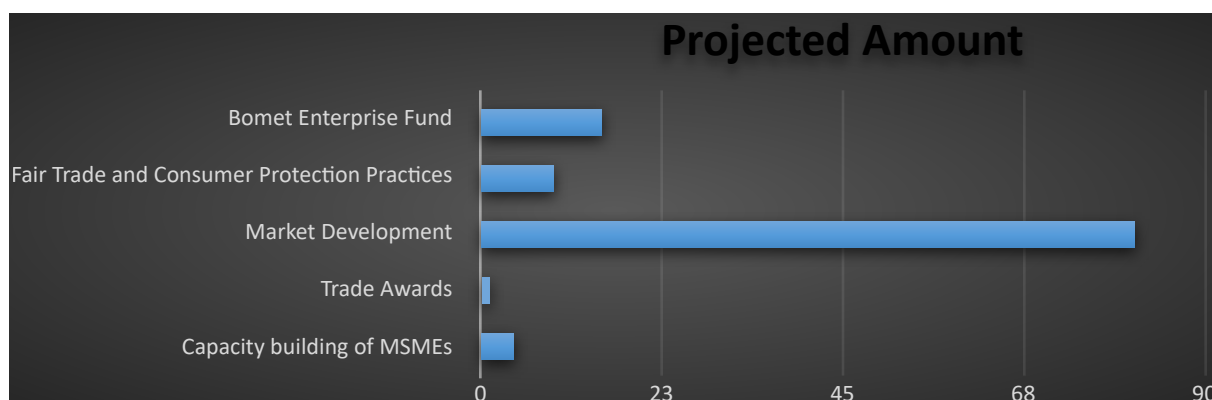
c. Trade Development

Table 2 Trade Development, projected amount “millions”

Sub programme	Projected Amount
Capacity building of MSMEs	4
Trade Awards	1
Market Development	81.5
Fair Trade and Consumer Protection Practices	9
Bomet Enterprise Fund	15

Source; Bomet County ADP 2024/2025

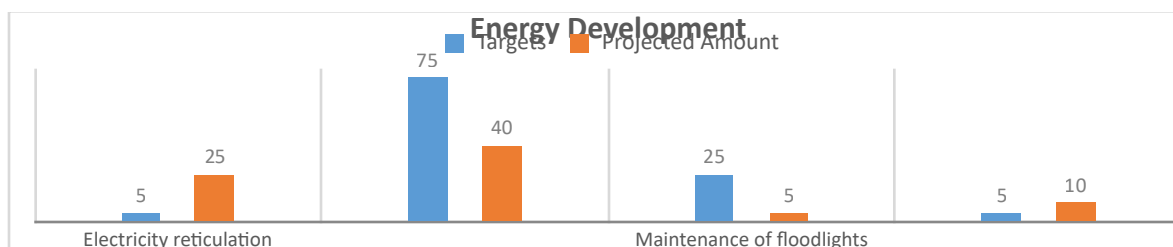
Figure 2 Projected Amount “millions” for Trade Development



Market development is projected to receive a larger allocation, followed by the Bomet County Enterprise Development Fund. However, it is not clear as to why the County has never rolled out this initiative despite having been formulated in the year 2019. The fund committee was constituted, vetted and approved by Assembly the same year. Resource have been allocated but has not been utilized year in year out.

Under market development, the department has proposed to enhance market infrastructure through the construction of boda boda sheds, shoe shiner shades, and market stalls. The department is also aiming to promote MSMEs by improving access to business finance.

Figure 3; Projected Amount “millions” for Energy Development



The above graph indicates that the installation of floodlights is projected to receive the majority of the allocation, followed by electricity reticulation, the adoption of renewable energy, and finally, the maintenance of floodlights. The department's objective is to enhance business activities throughout the county by improving the business environment through the installation and maintenance of floodlights. This initiative aims to ensure sufficient security in trading centers.

It is also imperative to note that, under Industrial Development, the department has proposed to construct 10 jua kali sheds at a projected cost of KES 50 million and to support 4 jua kali associations with KES 12 million.

d. Department of Water, Sanitation, Environment, Natural Resources and Climate Change

The department has a projected budget of KES 555.6 million which is slightly higher than the previous budget of KES 438 million.

Sector’s programmes and proposed budget

Table 3 propose budget “millions” for Water, Sanitation, Environment, Natural Resources

Programme	Proposed Budget “million”	Percentage %
Policy, Planning and Administrative Services	5	1%
Water Supply	331.6	60%
Wastewater Management	60	11%
Environmental Conservation and natural resources management	159	29%
Total	555.6	

Source; Bomet County ADP 2024/2025

In the table, it is evident that water supply is projected to receive a larger allocation, followed by Environmental Conservation and Natural Resources Management, and Wastewater Management. This suggests that the department is prioritizing efforts to ensure an adequate water supply for both domestic and irrigation purposes across the county.

Water supply

This programme has six sub programmes as show in the table below.

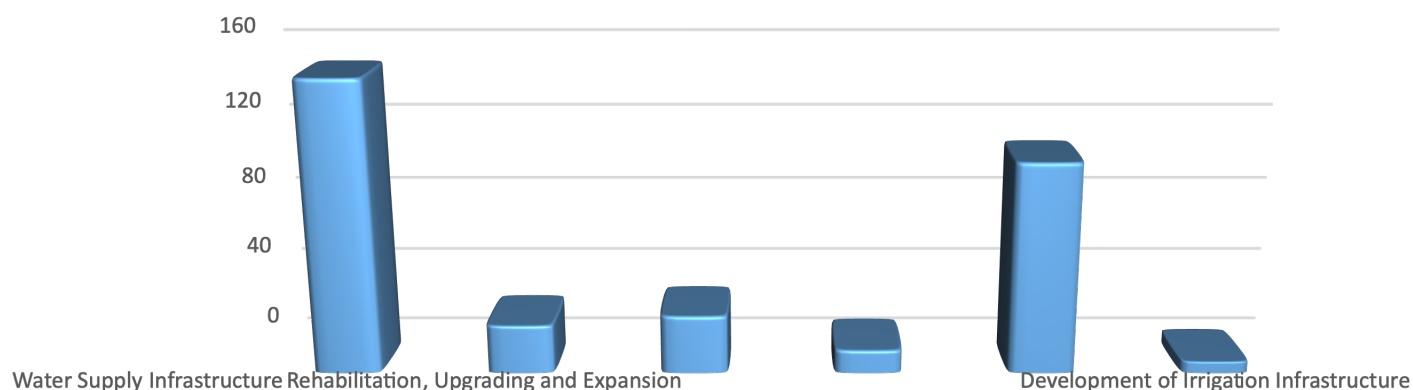
Table 4; sub-programmes for water supply

Sub-programme	proposed amount
Water Supply Infrastructure Rehabilitation, Upgrading and Expansion	150
Development of boreholes	25
Hybrid pumping systems	30
Protection of springs	12
Water Harvesting and Storage	108.6
Development of Irrigation Infrastructure	6

Source; Bomet County ADP 2024/2025

Figure 4; proposed amount “millions” for water supply

proposed amount



The table indicates that, water supply infrastructure, rehabilitation, upgrading and expansion is taking a lion share of the projected amount, followed by water harvesting and storage. Once implemented, it will increase access to clean water across the county and it also aligns with the sector priority.

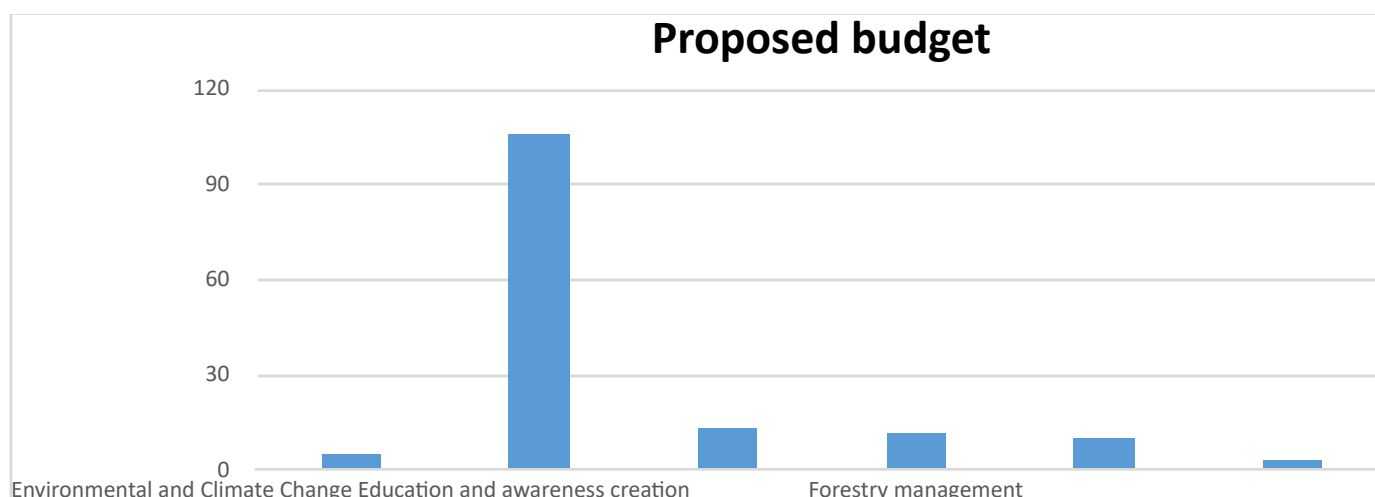
Environmental Conservation and natural resources management

Table 5; proposed budget “millions” for Environmental Conservation

Sub programme	Proposed budget
Environmental and Climate Change Education and awareness creation	5
Climate Change Mitigation adaptation and resilience strategies	106
County Environmental Monitoring and Management	13
Forestry management	12
Soil and water conservation	10
Riparian protection	3

Source; Bomet County ADP 2024/2025

Figure; 5 proposed budget “millions” for Environmental Conservation



In the table above, it is evident that Climate Change Mitigation adaptation and resilience strategies will take a lion share of the projected allocation which is line with the sustainable development goals to limit and adopt to climate change and its impact. Climate change threatens people with increased flooding, extreme heat, increased food and water scarcity, emergence of disease and economic loss.

e. Department of Roads, Public Works and Transport

The sector plans to construct and maintain 640 Km of roads in the FY 2024/2025 by the county development fund. The construction and maintenance of other public works will includes construction of bridges, foot bridges and culverts to improve accessibility and connectivity.

In the transport sector, capital projects includes operationalization of road constructing equipment, maintenance of the fleet management system and equipping of the existing mechanical workshop.

Sector's programmes and projects

Table 6; Sector's programmes, projects and projected budget "millions"

Programme	Projected budget "millions"
Policy planning and administrative services	89
Road Network and access	660

Infrastructure development	80.5
County Transport management	32.5
Total	862

Source; Bomet County ADP 2024/2025

From the above table it is clear that the department has projected a budget of KES 862 million in the ADP for FY 2024/2025. This is slightly higher than the FY 2023/2024 budget of KES 646 million. Road network and access contributes a higher share of KES 660 million. Recently the county acquired heavy machines for road construction and maintenance. However, it was expected that this should have resulted either in a reduced budget or increased length of roads to be covered.

Road Network and access

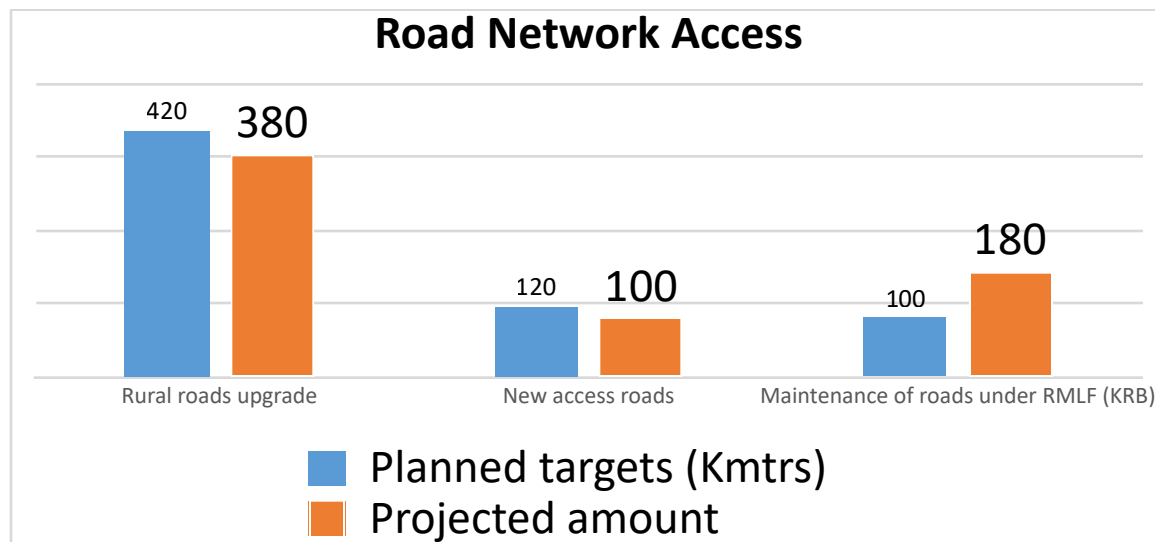
Table 6; projected amount “millions” for Road Network and access

Sub-programme	Planned targets (Km)	Projected amount
Rural roads upgrade	420	380
New access roads	120	100
Maintenance of roads under RMLF (KRB)	100	180
Total		660

Source; Bomet County ADP 2024/2025

Under Road network and access, it is evident that rural roads upgrade is contributing an increase in the projected budget for this sector. Acquisition of the machines ought to have significantly contributed to a reduction of the projected figure.

Figure; 5 Road network access



f. Department of Lands, Housing, Urban Development and Municipality

The priorities of the urban development sector include improvement of infrastructure and utilities in all urban areas, that is, solid waste management, public sanitation facilities, urban access roads, market infrastructure, sale yards and storm water drainage.

It also includes acquisition of public land, land surveying, demarcation, beaconing and protection of public land.

The County Government in collaboration with the National Government has planned to construct five (5) blocks medium to low-cost housing. According to the plan, the County Government will support the process by giving land and requisite infrastructure throughout the County where public land is available.

Sotik town has been gazetted as a Municipality and therefore functions are expected to be transferred to the new entity as per Urban Areas and Cities Act, 2011 (amended 2019).

g. Department of Health Services

The health sector is a key component of the social pillar in the Kenya Vision 2030. The Constitution of Kenya 2010 provides the framework to ensure fundamental rights to health within the context of

devolved governance. The County is the service delivery unit for devolved health services. Bomet County is served by a network of 161 public health facilities, comprising 1 referral hospital, 5 sub-county hospitals, 24 health centers, and 131 dispensaries.

Strategic priorities of the sector

i. Strengthened Administration, Policy, Planning and Support services

- Development of county health services bill.
- Domestication of other relevant policies.
- Creating a fund policy to support the chronically ill, especially cancer patients.
- Strengthening human resource for health through recruitment and capacity building.
- Financial support for effective health care services.
- Strengthen health information management systems

ii. Enhance curative services

- Flagship/Transformative Project which will involve planning, design and construction of a new model fully equipped and functional maternal, new-born and child health unit within the county.
- Upgrading, completion, renovation and expansion of existing health facilities across the county.
- Implementation of the Governor's manifesto by establishing functional health centres in all the wards and dispensaries in all sub-locations.
- Equipping county referral and sub-county hospitals with specialized and other medical equipment.
- Provision of sustainable pharmaceutical and non-pharmaceuticals for effective service delivery.
- Support of the County Health Referral System by acquisition of new county owned ambulances and outsourcing some transiently.
- Strengthening health research and innovations

iii. Improve Preventive and promotive health services

- HIV/AIDS prevention and control: Advocacy and awareness, access to preventive programs, access to ARVs
- Malaria Control and mass nets distribution
- Non-Communicable Diseases (NCDs) control and prevention
- Community Health services and universal health coverage
- Access to improved sanitation
- Enhance mechanism for disease burden reduction including disease surveillance among others.
- Health promotion services
- Nutrition health services

iv. Enhance access to reproductive health services

v. Improved health infrastructure development

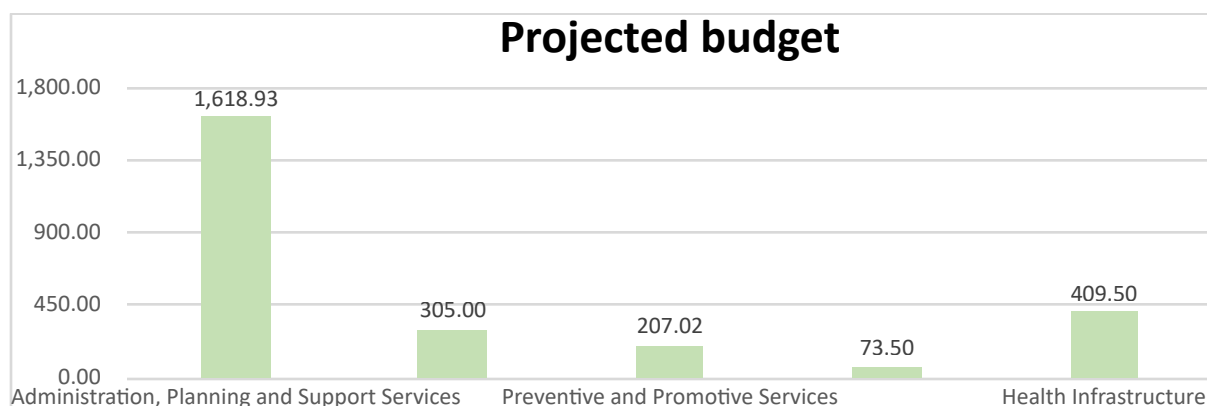
The projections are pegged on the following budget;

Table 7; projected budget “millions” for health services

Programme	Projected budget
Administration, Planning and Support Services	1,618.93
Curative Services	305
Preventive and Promotive Services	207.02
Reproductive Health Services	73.5
Health Infrastructure	409.5
Total	2,613.95

Source; Bomet County ADP 2024/2025

Figure 6; projected budget “millions” for health services



The figure above shows the sectors priorities as per resource allocations. In 2024/25, KES 1, 618.93 million is proposed for allocation towards Administration, Planning and Support Services, KES 409 million towards health infrastructure, KES. 305 million for Curative services, KES.207.02 million on preventive and promotive services and KES. 73.5 million towards Reproductive Health Services.

Whereas the county has shown an attempt to address outstanding challenges in the sector, we need to ask ourselves the following question:

- ❖ *Based on the huge budgetary allocations as shown above, has the county addressed in totality the challenges in the health sector?*

Priorities under Administration, Planning and Support Services

Table 8; projected amount “millions for” administration

Sub-programmes	Projected amount “millions”
Administrative services	40.95
Policy development	6
Human resources for Health services	1,300
Health care financing	271.98

Total	1,618.93
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Source; Bomet County ADP 2024/2025

The above table clearly depicts that Human Resources for Health takes a lion share of the projected budget. This sub-programme is expected to get KES 1.3 Billion in the ADP for FY 2024/2025 which is significantly higher than the current budget (FY 2023/2024 which has an allocation of KES 1.2 billion).

h. Department of Gender, Culture and Social Services

The sector is composed of the following subsectors: Gender, Culture, Social service. The sector's mandate is to promote gender equality through empowerment focused on special interest groups which include men and women, persons with disabilities, children, and the older members of society, minorities and marginalized groups in Bomet County.

Sector's programmes and projected budget

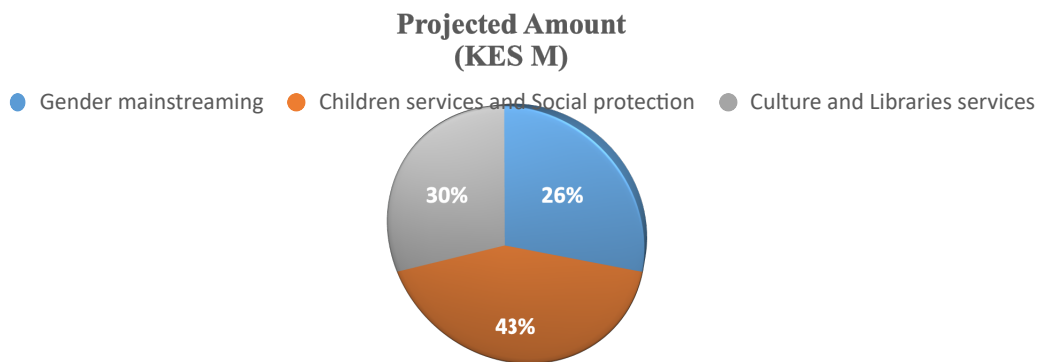
Table 9; projected budget for gender

Programme	Amount (KES M)
Gender mainstreaming	78
Children services and Social protection	128
Culture and Libraries services	90
Total	296

Source; Bomet County ADP 2024/2025

The sector has a total of three (3) programmes as shown in the table above. Out of the 3 programmes, Children services and Social protection is projected to have the highest allocation amounting to KES 128 million followed by culture and library services with KES 90 million and gender mainstreaming with KES 78 million respectively.

Figure 8; pie chart showing % of sector allocation



Gender mainstreaming-While appreciating the effort that the department has in support to the fight against Gender based violence the department has not put in place tangible measures to effectively combat the vice by illustrating specific objectives that can be measured and tracked overtime. Thus far no policy has been developed to fight the vice, it should also be a forward looking and should put in place measures to prevent rather than react. The KES.10 million is hardly enough to support a meaningful intervention.

i. Department of Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Cooperatives

This sector is composed of Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Veterinary services and co-operatives sub sectors. The main mandate of the sector is to develop, implement and coordinate agricultural sector programmes and policies.

Proposed Resources by Programme

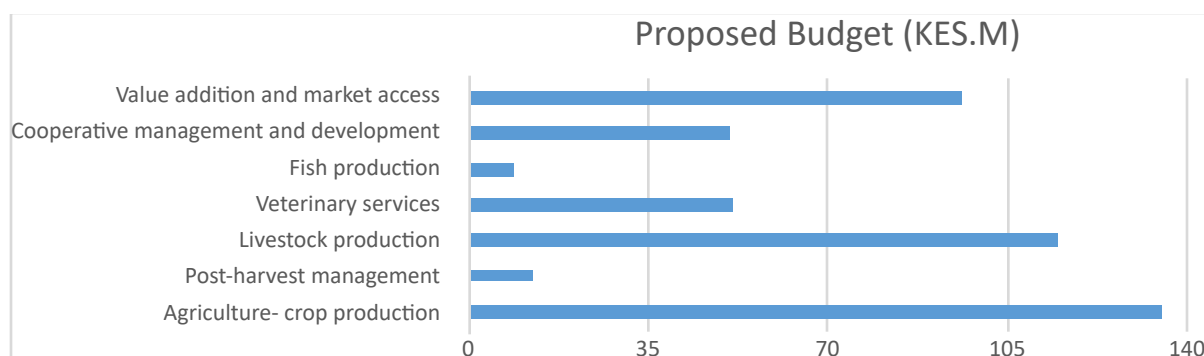
Table 10; Proposed Budget by Programme

Programme	Amount (KES.M)
Agriculture- crop production	135.1
Post-harvest management	12.7
Livestock production	114.95

Veterinary services	51.406
Fish production	9.035
Cooperative management and development	51.1
Value addition and market access	96
Total	470.291

Source; Bomet County ADP 2024/2025

Figure 10; Proposed Budget (KES.M)



From the histogram above it is evident that Agricultural crop production has taken the lion share of the proposed budget of the department at KES. 135.1 million followed by Livestock production with a projected allocation of KES. 114.95 million, Veterinary services with KES. 51.4 million and cooperatives with KES. 51 million.

Development activities under Agricultural crop production if implemented is expected to empower small farmers to boost food production and by extension improve food security and enhance rural incomes.

With the expectation of improved agricultural yields, focus should have also been put on the Post-harvest management so as to minimize losses, enhance food quality assurance, improve supply chain efficiency and adaptation to market demands. However, the proposed budget of KES. 2.2 million targeting to train 11,000 farmers on post-harvesting management may not achieve intended results unless the department allocate resources for putting up strategic storage facilities.

j. Department of Economic Planning, Finance and ICT

The department of Finance, ICT and Economic Planning plays a critical role in the development of the County. The mandate of the sector is to facilitate prudent public financial management, collection of own source revenues, policy formulation, coordination, planning, monitoring and evaluation and improve access to ICT services and internet connectivity.

Proposed Budget (KES. M)

Table 11 Proposed Budget (KES. M) by programme

Programme	Amount (KES M)
Revenue collection and management	64
Policy formulation, coordination, planning, monitoring and evaluation	98
Information Communication Technology (ICT) services	109
Public Financial Management	67
Total	338

Source; Bomet County ADP 2024/2025

From the above table, it is evident that the programme for Information Communication Technology (ICT) is proposed to take a lion share of KES. 109 million followed by Policy formulation, co-ordination, planning, monitoring and evaluation with KES. 98 million, Public Financial Management with KES. 67 million and Revenue collection and management with KES. 64 million.

k. Administration, Public Service and Special Programmes

The sector comprises of the following sub-sectors; Administration; human resource; disaster management; enforcement & compliance; County Attorney; Public Complaints (Ombudsman); Centre for Devolved Governance; Bomet County Alcoholic & Beverage Control Agency (BOCABCA); and Civic education & Public Participation.

Proposed Budget (KES. M) by programme

Programme	Amount (KES. M)
Citizen Service Delivery	3399.5
Executive services, Disaster Management and Special programs	17.5
Civic Education and Public Programs	44.4
Drugs and Substance Control	4
Total	3465.4

It is evident from the above table that Citizen Service Delivery is projected to have a lion share of the budget followed by Civic Education and Public Programs while drug and substances abuse is projected to takes the smallest portion.

Drugs and substance abuse is a menace that affects mostly the youths and the future generation and also destroys the family fabric. Therefore, this program ought to have been given more attention in terms of resource allocation to combat the vice.

I. County Assembly

ADP Review (2022/2023)

To enhance service delivery and policy environment, County Assembly passed three (3) bills which were mainly money bills for enhancing service delivery. Additionally, the assembly processed 30 motions and a total 18 statements during the year under review. Sectoral Committees also dealt with numerous reports touching on several areas including the vetting county Executive committee members, Chief Officers, County Secretary among others. These are attributed to; capacity building for members of county assembly, recruitment of additional county assembly technical staff, and enhanced public participation and stakeholder engagement.

In line with the Assembly's mandate on representation, the Assembly received and processed three (3) petitions from the public that touched on the following.

Protection and sustainable management of water resources and riparian zones in the county

Waiver of penalties and interest on plot rents and rates within the County

Historical land injustices suffered by the communities in the county

To enhance legislative working environment, the construction of an ultra-modern county assembly and speakers' official residence were 90 percent and 70 percent done respectively. This was attributed to acquisition of government land, disbursement of development funds from the national treasury.

Sector Programmes Performance

Programme Name: Legislation, Representation and Oversight					
Objective: To improve on Legislation, Representation and Oversight					
Outcome: Improved Legislation, Representation and Oversight					
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key performance indicators	Targets		Remarks*
			Planned	Achieved	
Staff recruitment	Staff recruited	No. of staff recruited	38	11	Target not achieved due to inadequate resources.
Capacity Building	Members and Staff trained	No. of Members trained	35	35	
		No. of staff trained	70	48	
Work environment	Improved work environment	Offices renovated	4	4	Continuous/ Complete and operational
		Chamber constructed.	2	2	Continuous/ Complete and operational

Status of capital projects

Project Name & Location	Objective/Purpose	Output	Description of Key activities	Status (Include the milestones)	Estimated Cost (Ksh.)	Actual Cumulative Cost (Ksh.)	Source of funds
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Construction of Speaker's official residence.	To save on the costs of rent.	Improved work environment	Construction and equipping.	40 % complete.	35,000,000	18,000,000	Exchequer release.
Construction of ultra-modern assembly	To improve work environment from the old assembly structures.	Improved work environment	Construction and equipping.	90 % complete.	473,000,000	250,000,000	Exchequer release.

Percentage of completion

PROJECT	TARGET	ACTUAL	REMARKS
Construction of ultra-modern assembly commenced.	100%	90%	Contractors cash flow problem and effects of Covid-19 pandemic
Construction of the speaker's official residence.	50%	30%	Change orders/Original design by NHC Consultants.
Construction of Boundary wall and two Gate Houses	100%	75%	75% to completion
Construction of County Assembly Mini-Chamber access road Drainage works	100%	100%	100% pending release of retention money

County Assembly Priorities for FY 2024/2025

The county assembly has strategic objectives of; establishing a robust organizational structure, enhancing staff capacity, sustaining a high-quality performance and service delivery; developing and enhancing physical infrastructure to provide a good staff management working environment; strengthening the capacity of MCAs in Law-making process, oversight and representation; strengthening research and information services for MCAs including appropriate use of ICT; and enhance and sustain utilization and

absorption of financial resources.

The assembly will prioritize the completion of the modern assembly chamber; conduct civic education by training MCAs on standing orders, Acts and Laws; sensitizing MCAs on the process and procedures of administering bills and motions, bench-Marking with the National Parliament, financial facilitation to wards for visits on projects, budget preparation, availing of quarterly reports; staff training and capacity building through staff appraisal, staff recruitment, identification of relevant training institutions and facilitation of training; and installation of ICT and information communication equipment by purchasing computers and laptops for MCAs and assembly staff, developing of an information resource database, and improving assembly website and modernization of Hansard services.

9. COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

Upon scrutiny, analysis, findings and observations of the committee on Finance and Economic Planning on the submitted County Annual Development Plan for FY 2024/2025 the committee recommends as follows;

- I. That the County Executive Committee Member for Finance and Economic Planning should publish and publicise the County Annual Development Plan as per section 126(4) of the Public Finance Management Act, 2012.
- II. That County Executive Committee Member for Finance and Economic Planning should submit alongside the ADP minutes from public participations forums and memoranda or any record whatsoever to show other stakeholders' input and consideration in document.
- III. During the drafting stage of the development plan, the County Executive Committee Member for Finance and Economic Planning should provide necessary guidance to other sectors to work within their resource limits so as to curtail unrealistic targets.
- IV. While formulating the County Fiscal Strategy Paper, the County Executive Member for Finance and Economic Planning should comply with the approved ADP and limit itself to the resource envelope. The CECMF should also annexed to the CFSP a list of prioritised projects as per the available resources.
- V. The County Executive Committee Member for Finance should provide accurate information and data while reporting on the financial impact, success and challenges in the implementation of the previous financial year. The CECM should

stick to reporting information in financial year under review and ensure compliance to the said requirement as per the guidelines issued by the National Treasury.

- VI. The County Executive should implement programs and projects approved in the ADP and ensure that the said activities are implemented based on the sector priorities.
- VII. The County Executive should ensure that programs and projects are implemented fairly across all the Wards to ensure holistic development of the County.
- VIII. The projects listed in **Annex 1** are priority projects for each Ward and have been approved for implementation in the FY 2024/2025. The CECM for Finance should incorporate the said projects in the published approved ADP. The CECM should submit the said published copy to the Assembly within one month after the approval by the Assembly.
- IX. The CECM for Finance and Economic Planning should include the County Assembly's ADP annexed herein as **Annex 2** to be incorporated in the approved and published ADP for the FY 2024/2025.

Mr Speaker Sir,

Pursuant to Article 185(4) of the Constitution and Section 126(3) of the Public Finance Management Act, 2012, the County Assembly adopts the report of the Committee on Finance and Economic Planning and **approves** the Bomet County Annual Development Plan for the FY 2024/2025 with the Committee recommendations listed in Part 9 of the Committee's Report.

ANNEX 1: PRIORITY PROJECTS FROM EACH WARD

Administration, Public Service and Special Programs

Ward Offices

S / NO	Ward	Specific Projects and activities	Approximate cost(KES)
	Kapletundo	Kapletundo Ward Office. The following activities to be prioritized; 1. Fencing 2. Landscaping 3. Equipping 4. Electricity connection	2 Million
	Nyangores	Completion of stalled nyangores ward office	4 Million
	Chepchabas.	Ward office	7 Million
	Siongiroi	Siongiroi Ward Office. The following activities are to be prioritized; 1. Fencing of Ward office 2. Ward office Latrine 3. Electricity connection	1.5 Million

Rongena/Manaret	Rongena/Manaret Ward Office. The following activities to be prioritized; 1. Completion of ward office 2. Fencing and installation of toilets 3. Equipping with furnitures 4. Installation of electricity	1.5 Million
Mutarakwa	Construction of ward office	7 Million
Kongasis	Kongasis Ward Office. The following activities to be prioritized; 1. Completion of the ward office 2. Fencing 3. Installation of electricity	2 Million
Singorwet	Ward office at Aisaik or Mugango	7 Million
Longisa	Longisa ward office	7 Million
Chebunyo	Completion of stalled Chebunyo Ward office	3 Million
Mogogosiek	Completion and fencing of Mogogosiek ward office	3 Million
Ndarawetta	F e n c i n g , landscaping, power installation and complition of toilets in ndarawetta ward office	1 Million

Chemaner	Chemaner Ward Office. The following activities to be prioritized; 1. Fencing and installation of gate 2. WiFi installation	0.5 Million
Sigor	Fencing of Sigor Ward Office and electricity installation	0.5Million
Chemagel	Completion of the Chemagel Ward Office	2Million
Chesoan	Completion of stalled Chesoan Ward Office	4 Million
Merigi	Merigi Ward Office. The following activities to be prioritized; 1. Fencing 2. Electricity Installation	0.5 Million
Silibwet Township	Construction of Sub-County Offices and Ward Office	13 Million
Ndanai/Abosi	Ndanai/Abosi Ward Office. The following activities to be prioritized; -Completion and Fencing of Ward Office	2 Million
Embomos	Construction of Embomos Ward Office	7 Million
Boito	Construction of new Boito Ward Office	7 Million

	Kiprereres	Installation of electricity and fencing	0.5 Million
	Kipsonoi	L a n d s c a p i n g , electrification, elevation of water tank and fencing of Kipsonoi ward offices	0.5 Million
	Kembu	Completion of kembu ward office and fencing	2 Million
	Kimulot	Construction of Kimulot ward office	7 Million
	Total		KES 93.5

Cattle Dips

S NO	Ward	Cattle Dip	
	Kapletundo	Chemutwa	2.5 Million
	Nyangores	Construction of Kimenderit cattle dip	2.5 Million
	Chepchabas	N/A	
	Siongiroi	Masindoni cattle dip	2.5 Million
	Rongena/Manaret	Kerundut cattle dip or Sarujat cattle dip	2.5 Million
	Mutarakwa	Tarakwa cattle dip	2.5 Million
	Kongasis	Kimaya cattle dip	2.5 Million
	Singorwet	Kitoben cattle dip	2.5 Million
	Longisa	Tuyobei	2.5 Million
	Chebunyo	Chebelion	2.5 Million
	Mogogosiek	N/A	
	Ndarawetta	Kapcheluch cattle dip	2.5 Million
	Chemaner	Kisilbei dip	2.5 Million
	Sigor Ward	Renovation of Lelaitich dip and construction of new cattle dip at Kapsabul Village	2.5 Million

	Chemagel	Kibori dip	2.5 Million
	Chesoen	Morit cattle dip	2.5 Million
	Merigi	Chepkositonik cattle dip	2.5 Million
	Silibwet Township	Motigo cattle dip	2.5 Million
	Ndanai/Abosi	Chesambai cattle dip	2.5 Million
	Embomos	N/A	
	Boito	N/A	
	Kipreres	1. Kapliyo dip 2. Cheptuiya dip	2.5 Million
23.	Kipsonoi	1. Construction of Sise harambee dip 2. Renovation of Kipkuryon chemogoi dip	2.5 Million
24	Kembu	1. Isei kembu 2. Senetwet	2.5 Million
25	Kimulot	N/A	
Total			50 Million

Tea Buying Centres

S NO	Ward	Tea Buying Centres (3)	
	Kapletundo	1. Lulusik 2. Kamuseset 3. Kibomut	1.5 Million
	Nyangores	N/A	
	Chepchabas	1. Saptet 2. Tuiyobei 3. Chebaibai tbc	1.5 Million
	Siongiroi	N/A	
	Rongena/Manaret	1. Simbi 2. Chepilat tea	1.5 Million
	Mutarakwa	1. Araptuimisin 2. Leldaet 3. Tarakwa birirbei	1.5 Million
	Kongasis	N/A	
	Singorwet	1. Suswondo 2. Kap Jepochok 3. Mataima	1.5 Million
	Longisa	N/A	
	Chebunyo	N/A	
	Mogogosiek	1. Sakawaita Cheptingting 2. Lebekiet 3. Kiptemenio	1.5 Million

Ndarawetta	1. Ngainet 2. Kapkigorwet 3. Cheswerta	1.5 Million
Chemaner	1. Chemaner TBC 2. Kimuchul TBC 3. Mangoita TBC	1.5 Million
Sigor Ward	N/A	
Chemagel	1. Chebongi 2. Motosiet 3. Kapsimotwo	1.5 Million
Chesoan	1. Konyit 2. Kware 3. Katet	1.5 Million
Merigi	1. Magenji A&B 2. Motumboru 3. Matarmat B	1.5 Million
Silibwet Township	1. Chematich Arap Busienei 2. Chorwet 3. Seet TBC	1.5 Million
Ndanai/Abosi	1. Gelegele centre 2. Kalamashaka 3. Kaplelach	1.5 Million

Embomos	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Tangu tea buying center - completion 2. Segem tea buying center - construction 3. Ngeny tea buying center - construction 	1.5 Million
Boito	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Michira Tea (Arap sise) Buying Centre 2. Sanchangwan (Kapchebunyo) Tea Buying Centre 3. Zero four (04) Arap tilei Tea Buying Centre 	1.5 Million
Kipreres	N/A	
Kipsonoi	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Andrew TBC 2. Uswet chororoita TBC 3. Chereret TBC 	1.5 Million
Kembu	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Kaparak saoset 2. Tegat 3. Sonogut 4. Somoget 5. Cheraran 	1.5 Million

	Kimulot	1. Cheborus-Sangwa TBC 2. Arorwet TBC 3. Murguiwet TBC	1.5 Million
	Total		KES 27 Million

Livestock Sale Yards

S NO	Ward	Livestock Sale Yards	
	Kapletundo	Kapcherany	2 Million
	Nyangores	Kapkesosio	2 Million
	Chepchabas	N/A	
	Siongiroi	Siongiroi market	2 Million
	Rongena/Manaret	Chepilat town sales yard	2 Million
	Mutarakwa	N/A	
	Kongasis	Makimeny	2 Million
	Singorwet	Mugango	2 Million
	Longisa	Toronik Town	2 Million
	Chebunyo	N/A	
	Mogogosiek	N/A	
	Ndarawetta	Ngainet market	2 Million
	Chemaner	Matecha market	2 Million

	Sigor	Completion of sigor sale yard	1 Million
	Chemagel	Sotik Chemagel	2 Million
	Chesoen	K a p k o r o s Market	2 Million
	Merigi	Sugutek	2 Million
	Silibwet Township	N/A	
	Ndanai/abosi	Ndanai town	2 Million
	Embomos	Sotit market - construction	2 Million
	Boito	Itare Market (New)	2 Million
	Kipreres	Mulot Town	2 Million
	Kipsonoi	K a p k e l e i Auction sale yard	2 Million
	Kembu	1. Kembu town 2. Tegat	2 Million
	Kimulot	N/A	
Total			37 Million

Slaughter Houses

S / NO	Ward	Slaughter House	Approximate Cost (KES)
	Kapletundo	Chebirbelek	2 Million
	Nyangores	Kipisarwet market	2 Million
	Chepchabas	Kapsomboria	2 Million
	Siongiroi	Siongiroi Abattoirs	2 Million
	Rongena/Manaret	Chepilat town	2 Million
	Mutarakwa	Kanusin centere	2 Million
	Kongasis	Makimeny Centre	2 Million
	Singorwet	Kitoben	2 Million
	Longisa	Lonisa Town	2 Million
	Chebunyo	Kaboson	2 Million
	Mogogosiek	Koiwa	2 Million
	Ndarawetta	Ngainet center	2 Million
	Chemaner	Chemaner centre	2 Million
	Sigor	Sigor	2 Million
	Chemagel	Sotik	2 Million
	Chesoen	Kapkoros Market	2 Million
	Merigi	Kiromwok and Iruaga	2 Million
	Silibwet township	K a p s i m o t w o - M a i n t e n a n c e / Renovation	2 Million
	Ndanai abosi	Gorgor market	2 Million
	Embomos	K i p k o i b e t Construction	- 2 Million

	Boito	Boito Market (New)	2 Million
	Kipreres	N/A	
	Kipsonoi	Kamureito market slaughter	2 Million
	Kembu	1. Kembu 2. Tegaat	2 Million
	Kimulot	Chebang'ang abattoir	2 Million
	Total		48 Million

Education, Vocational Training, Youth and Sports

Stalled ECDEs

S / NO	Ward	Stalled ECDEs	
	Kapletundo	1. Koitab sawe 2. Kipsirichoik	2 Million
	Nyangores	1. Kirambee 2. Kyogong ecd	2 Million

	Chepchabas	1.Kaboisio ecd 2.Tuiyobei/Saptet ecd	2 Million
	Siongiroi	1. Kapolesero 2. Bingwa	2 Million
	Rongena/Manaret	1. Kisabei 2. Mogoiwek	2 Million
	Mutarakwa	1.Solyot 2.Kiptergegian	2 Million
	Kongasis	1.Kipkuror ecde centre 2.Chesorton ecde centre	2 Million
	Singorwet	1. Kiriswo 2. Kibarbarta	2 Million
	Longisa	1. Olngoswet 2. Nogirwet	2 Million
	Chebunyo	1. Chepnyaliliet 2. Kipkelat	2 Million
	Mogogosiek	1. Ketik Somok 2. Cheptingting	2 Million
	Ndarawetta	1. Berekeiyat 2. Ndarawetta primary	2 Million
	Chemaner	1. Kerenga 2. Sanaka	2 Million
	Sigor	1. Lelaitich 2. Marangetit	2 Million
	Chemagel	1. Sotik primary school 2. Kimoso 3. Yaganek	2 Million
	Chesoen	1. Maaset 2. Kitaima	2 Million

	Merigi	1.Tumoiyot 2.Chepkitach 3.Togomda	2 Million
	Silibwet township	1. Chematich 2. Koma	2 Million
	Ndanai/abosi	1. Sertuet 2. Tabarit	2 Million
	Embomos	1. Embomos ECDE Primary 2. Sotit ECDE	2 Million
	Boito	1. Chemelet ECDE 2. BesioBei Primary ECDE	2 Million
	Kipreres	1.Simatwet 2.Chelemei	2 Million
	Kipsonoi	1. Chebui 2. Chororoita	2 Million
	Kembu	1. Murany 2. Togat	2 Million
	Kimulot	1. Chepwongo Sugutek ECD 2. Kapkilaibei Primary	2 Million
Total			50 Million

New ECDEs

S/NO	Ward	New ECDE Centres	
	Kapletundo	1. Ririk 2. Chebilat	4 Million
	Nyangores	1. Kaptembwo 2. Metipso	4 Million
	Chepchabas	1. Mokoiywet 2. Emitiot lower	4 Million
	Siongiroi	1. Kapamban 2. Kaptwolo	4 Million
	Rongena/Manaret	1. Sinendet 2. Sagaldit	4 Million
	Mutarakwa	1. Leldaet 2. Tabook	4 Million
	Kongasis	1. Cheptingting 2. Cheptigit	4 Million
	Singorwet	1. Sinendet 2. Berea	4 Million
	Longisa	1. Nganaset 2. Korara	4 Million
	Chebunyo	1. Tilangok 2. Chebugon	4 Million
	Mogogosiek	1. Kisabei 2. Murram 3. Kelonget 4. Kaproret	4 Million
	Ndarawetta	1. Nyongores 2. Kapkigorwet	4 Million
	Chemaner	1. Kipkoligo 2. Mongoita	4 Million

	Sigor	1. Kapterer 2. Kinyoki	4 Million
	Chemagel	1. Juja 2. Cheptagum	4 Million
	Chesoen	1. Chepkurbet 2. Tamboiyot	4 Million
	Merigi	1. Milimani 2. Cheplanget (Chepkolon)	4 Million
18.	Silibwet township	1. Kipkebe 2. Njerian 3. Chesoton	4 Million
	Ndanai/abosi	1. Kelonget 2. Kiptenden	4 Million
	Embomos	1. Siomo ECDE 2. Kigonor ECDE 3. Kipsinjiri ECDE	4 Million
	Boito	1. Cheptebes ECDE 2. Iria Maina ECDE	4 Million
	Kipreres	1. Koita 2. Bemjat 3. Ndubai	4 Million
	Kipsonoi	1. Sise ECD 2. Kibositonik ECD	4 Million

	Kembu	1. Keteremo 2. Koshor 3. Kimugul kaporoso	4 Million
	Kimulot	1. Joyce Laboso Memorial ECDE- Kapsinendet 2. Kapset Market ECDE	4 Million
Total			100 Million

Sporting facilities (Fields)

S/NO	Ward	Sporting Facilities	Approximate cost (KES)
	Kapletundo	1. Togomin playing field 2. Kimawit playing field	0.5 Million
	Nyangores	1. Litiik 2. Kyogong	0.5 Million
	Chepchabas	1. C h e p c h a b a s primary 2 . C h e m a m u l Primary	0.5 Million
	Siongiroi	1. Kipsuter field 2.Siongiroi	0.5 Million

	Rongena manaret	1. Kipngosos 2. Rongena	0.5 Million
	Mutarakwa	1.Kanusin 2.muiywek	0.5 Million
	Kongasis	1. Saramek vtc 2. Ndamichonik primary	0.5 Million
	Singorwet	1. Kitoben-levelling 2. Aisaik -levelling	0.5 Million
	Longisa	1. Kapkimolwa 2. Cheboin	0.5 Million
	Chebunyo	1. Kaboson primary 2. Kaboson girls	0.5 Million
	Mogogosiek	1. Mogonjet primary 2. Kaproret primary	0.5 Million
	Ndarawetta	1. Ndarawetta primary 2. Nyongores primary 3. Mogoiwet primary	0.5 Million
	Chemaner	1. Sigowet primary 2. Kimuchul primary	0.5 Million
14.	Sigor ward	1. Sugurmeka 2. Lelaitich	0.5 Million
	Chemagel	1. Chebongi primary school 2. Kamirai primary school	0.5 Million
	Chesoan	1. Kiplokyi field 2. Kimargis field	0.5 Million

Merigi	1 . C h e p k o l o n primary 2.Kiromwok primary	0.5 Million
Silibwet township	1. Kelyot primary- levelling of play field 2. K a p s i m o t w o primary - levelling of play field 3. Motigo primary - levelling of play field 4. Chepkongony primary - levelling of play field	0.5 Million
Ndanai/abosi	1. Ndanai primary 2. Kipsimbor primary	0.5 Million
Embomos	1 . M e s w o n d o primary 2. Kirimose primary	0.5 Million
Boito	1 . K a m o g o m o n Primary field 2. Kaptebengwet Vocational Training Centre field	0.5 Million
Kipreres	1.Mengit Primary School 2 . K i p l a b o t w o Primary School	0.5 Million
Kipsonoi	1. Kapkures field 2. Sigorian field	0.5 Million

	Kembu	1. Saoset 2. Chepkitwal	0.5 Million
	Kimulot	1. Chebang'ang Primary school field 2. Kapkilaibei Primary school field	0.5 Million
Total			12.5 Million

Health Services

Health facilities

S / NO	Ward	Health Facility	Approximate Cost (KES)
	Kapletundo	Kesogororet dispensary	5 Million
	Nyangores	Construction of Kaplele dispensary	5 Million
	Chepchabas	Construction of Chepchabas dispensary	5 Million
	Siongiroi	1. Chelelach 2. Umoja dispensary	5 Million
	Rongena/Manaret	1. Chepilat dispensary 2. Kisabei dispensary 3. Kaptengwo dispensary	5 Million
	Mutarakwa	1. Kiptergegian dispensary 2. Njorwet dispensary 3. Changina dispensary	5 Million

Kongasis	Cheborian dispensary	5 Million
Singorwet	Ward wing at Kitoben health centre	5 Million
Longisa	Construction of a new Koibeyon dispensary	5 Million
Chebunyo	Completion of stalled 1. Labotiet dispensary 2. Nogirwet maternity	5 Million
Mogogosiek	Kibanjalal dispensary	5 Million
Ndarawetta	1. Zero two dispensary 2. Kwenik ab ilet lab 3. Mogindo dispensary gate installation 4. Upgrading of nyongores dispensary to health center	5 Million
Chemaner	1. Mangoita staff house 2. Kimuchul maternity wing 3. Kakimirai dispensary lab 4. Chemaner health centre extension of ward rooms	5 Million
Sigor	1. Construction of new dispensary kipkeikei 2. Completion of x-ray and Theatre at Sigor dispensary	5 Million
Chemagel	Connstruction of Male/female Ward at Sotik health center	5 Million
Chesoan	Morit dispensary	5 Million

Merigi	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Chepkolon Dispensary 2. Sugutek Dispensary 	5 Million
Silibwet township	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Njerian dispensary - Completion of lab 2. Silibwet health center- Construction of Out Patient wing 3. Kapsimotwo dispensary- construction of a Maternity Wing 4. Bomet Health center- Construction of Kitchen. 	5 Million
Ndanai/abosi	Ndanai hospital- Construction of maternity wing	5 Million
Embomos	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Terek dispensary - construction (2 million) 2. Ndalelai dispensary - construction (2 million) 3. Fencing of Kirimose dispensary (1 million) 	5 Million
Boito	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Itare forest Health Centre (3Million), 2. Cheptabach Dispensary (New)=2Million 	5 Million

	Kipreres	1. Cheboror maternity wing 2. Toronik health centre	5 Million
	Kipsonoi	1. Oldebesi maternity 2. Kinyelwet dispensary 3. Chororoita dispensary	5 Million
	Kembu	1. Togat x-ray 2. Chemengwa 3. Kembu labaratory	5 Million
	Kimulot	Chemalal Martenity wing and completion of Chebang'ang MCH	5 Million
Total			125 Million

Lands, Housing, Urban Development and Municipality

Parcels of land to be acquired

S / NO	Ward	Lands	Approximate Cost (KES)
	Kapletundo	Rerendet ecde	1 Million
	Nyangores	1. Kaptabuliet ecd land 2. Kimolwet mariango dispensary	1 Million
	Chepchabas	1. Kaboisio for dispensary 2. Emitiot for ward office	1 Million
	Siongiroi	1. Masindoni for dip construction 2. Kapsinendet for Water pan	1 Million
	Rongena/Manaret	1. Kisabei dispensary 2. Kibisoruet ECDE	1 Million
	Mutarakwa	1. Lulusik central ecd 2. Kibergei ecd 3. Tulwet ecd	1 Million
	Kongasis	Cheborian Dispensary land	1 Million

	Singorwet	1. Kabungut Sub-location 2. Kipkoi – Dispensary 3. Kimugul ecde 4. Aisaik ward office	1 Million
	Longisa	1. Onet ecd 2. Kesebek ecd.	1 Million
	Chebunyo	1. Chebunge kamotyo 2. Kamotyo dispensary 3. Chenit ecde 4. Kelichek ngeny ecde	1 Million
	Mogogosiek	Kapnongo	1 Million
	Ndarawetta	1. Sorionik ecd land 2. Kapkigorwet ecd 3. Kiptenden ecd	1 Million
	Chemaner	Mosochosiek ecd land	1 Million
	Sigor	1. Kapchemoino ECD 2. Mabutek ECDE 3. Cheptebes ECD	1 Million
	Chemagel	Motosiet Ecde	1 Million
	Chesoen	Kapkoros market	1 Million
	Merigi	1. Kinawet ECD parcel 2. Milimani ECD parcel	1 Million

Silibwet township	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Kaptebengwa ECDE in Bomet Town 2. Kiswahili ECDE in Chepngaina sub-location 3. Chebungei ECDE in Silibwet sub- location 4. Kapketet/Chebamban ECDE in Motigo sub-location 5. Upper Kipkebe for construction of ECDE in Silibwet sub-location 6. Kipngeno B ECDE in Silibwet sub-location 	1 Million
Ndanai abosi	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Seroi ECDE 2. Kimisyong ECDE 3. Kimaldemen for ECDe 	1 Million
Embomos	Ndalelai dispensary in Ndalai market	1 Million
Boito	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Kapsir Proposed Dispensary (500,000) 2. Iria Maina ECDE (500,000) 	1 Million
Kipreres	ECD lands for Olokyin ECDE and Bemjat ECDE	1 Million
Kipsonoi	Kapsigowo ECD	1 Million
Kembu	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Chemengwa 2. Kembu 	1 Million

	Kimulot	Kapsinendet Purchase of land for VTC	1 Million
Total			25 Million

Trade, Energy, Tourism, Industry and Investment

Floodlights

S / NO	Ward	Floodlights	
	Kapletundo	1. Sach angwan- togomin 2. Tendwet-kamungei 3. Kimawit	1 Million
	Nyangores	1. Nyambugo Centre 2. Cheboriot kap mca 3. Kipranye	1 Million
	Chepchabas	1.Sach angwan 2.Kap Mbunya	1 Million

Siongiroi	1. Kapsubu 2. Kiptage 3. Kapolesero	1 Million
Rongena/Manaret	1. Chepilat town 2. Ngariet AGC 3. Kimugul center	1 Million
Mutarakwa	1. Likia 2. Bluegum 3. Solyot	1 Million
Kongasis	Sachora saramek vtc	1 Million
Singorwet	1. Salaik 2. Cheptuiyet 3. Salgaa	1 Million
Longisa	1. Kembu Town longisa side 2. Longisa town	1 Million
Chebunyo	1. kaplenyet 2. Chebaraa 3. Chemisimgut	1 Million
Mogogosiek	1. Kipkelok 2. Muterriet 3. Sogeneto	1 Million
Ndarawetta	1. Nyongores sublocation 2. Sayoga centre 3. Kwenik ab ilet centre	1 Million
Chemaner	1. Centre juu kakimira 2. Kibiwot centre 3. Chemaner centre	1 Million
Sigor	1. Kaplondon 2. Kwandap cherotich 3. Kapsami	1 Million
Chemagel	Kapcholyo	1 Million
Chesoen	1. Kapkoros market 2. Kaptetgot centre 3. Kapkoros factory	1 Million

Merigi	1.Sugutek 2.Raiya 3.Matarmat junction	1 Million
Silibwet township	1. Kapsebet center 2. Kecheiyat center 3. Kapsimotwo center	1 Million
Ndanai/Abosi	1. Kapchumbe 2. Kapchelel corner 3. Kapchemibei centre -	1 Million
Embomos	1. Siomo corner 2. Embomos market 3. Kipkoibet junction	1 Million
Boito	1. Kabiangek Junction (JC) 2. Chagoror/Kapsir 3. Tinga Moja	1 Million
Kipreres	1. Bulit olokyin 2. Kipreres mikingo 3. Toronik	1 Million
Kipsonoi	Kirait junction	1 Million
Kembu	1. Tendwet kaptepengwet 2. Sitoo centre 3. Mogoma centre	1 Million
Kimulot	1. Kapsinendet shopping centre 2. Nyoikeno Centre 3. St. Monica junction	1 Million

Total	25 million
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Shoe shiner shades

S / NO	Ward	Shoe Shiner Shades or Boda Boda shades	Approximate Cost (KES)
	Kapletundo	Chebirbelek	0.7M
	Nyangores	Major Estate boda boda shade	0.7M
	Chepchabas	Chebaibai bodaboda shade	0.7M
	Siongiroi ward	Kiptage	0.7M
	Rongena/Manaret	Chepilat town	0.7M
	Mutarakwa	N/A	
	Kongasis	Makimeny Centre shoes shiner shade	1 M
	Singorwet	Tirgaga bodaboda shade	0.7M
	Longisa	Longisa town	0.7M

Chebunyo	Kaboson boda boda shade	0.7M
Mogogosiek	Koiwa shoe shiner	1 M
Ndarawetta	1. Bondet small market stalls 2. Boda boda shade at kwenik ab ilet	1M
Chemaner	Matecha centre	0.7M
Sigor	Kapjack or lelaitich kwadapcherotich	0.7M
Chemagel	Sotik	0.7M
Chesoen	Dairy centre segutiet	0.7M
Merigi	SisMara and Molem	0.7M
Silibwet township	Boda Boda Shade - (Silibwet town) Construction	0.7M
Ndanai/Abosi	Ndanai town boda shade	0.7M
Embomos	1. Ndalelelai Bodaboda shade – construction 2. Kipkoibet Shoe Shiner shade	0.7M
Boito	Kaptebengwet Shoe Shiner shade	1M
Kipreres	1 Kiplabotwo 2.Mulot 3.Kipreres Centre 4.Migingo	0.7M
Kipsonoi	Kapkosigo bodaa shade	0.7M

	Kembu	Kembu centre	0.7M
	Kimulot	Kolongei Centre	0.7M
TOTAL			18 M

Roads, Public Works and Transport

Roads

S / NO	Ward	Roads (16 Kilometres per ward— 12KM to be tendered and 4km to be constructed using County Machinery)	Approximate Cost (KES)
	Kapletundo	1.Uswet- cheptigit 500m 2. Tozen -kaminjeiwa 1.5 3. Kolu-kaptebengwet 3km 4. Chebitet- banana - chemutwa 2km 5 .Kongasis AIC - chesugumer 1km 6. Chebilat Polytechnic - kakimor rd/ rerendet 1.5km 7. Center 2- kapkwen /kimugul 1km 8.Kimolwet - chemutwa cattle dip-sugutek- ngendamoi 2.5km 9.Emityot- Kenyatta rd 1.5km 10. Siroin - ngererit rd 1km 11. Kap Paramount - David chepkwony rd 1km	18 Million

Nyangores	1.Kirambee-Kimenderit road 2. Pefa Church-Kyogong road 3. Chepchirik-Kiprichait road	18 Million
Chepchabas	1.Corner- Kirinyet-Kap boss-Mangoita-Pyakoron-Rono-British-Gabriel Roads=3Kms 2.Telwa-Kap kisorop-Kipchibu Road=1.3Kms 3.Sinei-Barit=1Kms 4.Koroma-Kaptelwa Road=1.5Kms 5.Kap-Peter-Kapchibu Road=0.8Km 6.A.I.C church-Kaura Road=1.2Kms 7.Taprukoiet-Arap Cherop Road=1.4Kms 8.Koruma factory-Kipsigis Highland road=3Kms 9.Kt34-Arap togom street road=0.4Kms 10.Kipsombiria-Kiburgut road=0.3Kms 11.Aic-Barchok-Arap Rotich Road 0.3Kms 12.Kaura-Kalit Road 0.2Kms	18 Million
Siongiroi	1. cheptangulgei- kapsinendet road 2. chemaetany – kabarak 3. Bingwa- chelelach 4. Sachora-Makerere- bingwa 5. kabisimba -Remark(chesogori)road 6. Lutan road -Chepwostuiyet road 7. Masindoni road 8. Kimananga-Highland road	18 Million

Rongena/Manaret	1.Sarujat Agc- etiet nylon- fransis road 2.5k 2. Cheptebe -girinit road. 2.5k 3. Chulchulet -kiptenden - tonongoi road 3k. 4. Sosur-murwombeibrazil -philip road.2km 5. Chepilat - karabmirsi road 1.5 km. 6. Chepilat town setlight .kasani road 1k. 7. Kisabei Agc- karapkoros road 2k. 8. Sarujat dispensary -Sinendet kiptorbei 1.5k.	18 Million
Mutarakwa	1.Oldabach- coffee factory-1.5km 2.Oldabach-tabook-2km 3.sachangwan-kibergei-kameswon-2km 4.koimugul dam-changina catholic-kapkerongoro-2km 5.Molinga catholic-solyot central-Birirbei dip-2km 6.changina-chelelachbei-1.5km 7.chebitet- dip-0.5km 8.tarakwa- sigorian-2km 9.sachangwan- kaposirir-1km 10.koibei- kapkerekujo-1.5km 11.sachangwan- chepnyaliliet-1.5km	18 Million
Kongasis	1. Tabarmunai-kapken-Chesorton-2km 2. Gelengei-arap chebwostuiyet-Arap Ngerechi-2km 3. Kiboson Catholic-chelusto-saunet-1.5km 4. Kakidogo-saunet-2km 5. Chepkoree-kiptunoi junction-kiptunoi-kibereisit-AGC kabema-3km 6 Stima-kware 1km 7. Chesorton-mogoget 2km 8. Kipkuror junction-St Joseph Kapsirich 1km	18 Million

Singorwet	1. Chuiyat-nyabongo 3.2 km 2. Kitoben Berea 1.3km 3. Kalyet-Aonet 2.6km 4. Kitoben -Mengichik 2.5km 5. Masese-kurabei 2.3km 6. Chebungungon road-2.5km 7. Tembwet- Buruki-2km 8. Emmaus-Cheptuyet-2.5 km	18 Million
Longisa	Longisa-itipo-saunet road	18 Million
Chebunyo	1.Chesoton-kamongil_-amurmura =4km 2.Kap johnlanghat-muganget-kapcheruse=2km 3.Labotiet -kelichek=2km 4.Kap wilson-kapjohn =2km 5.chebunyo -Roborwo=3km 6.Kamusanga -Borut=3km	18 Million
Mogogosiek	1:Kap James kapletyo _Dip_kaprorret umoja 2.5km 2:Milimani _barakunin 1.5 km 3:Kapsabulon _Marram 0.5 km 4:Kuresiet road_0.5 km 5:kapsabtet _kapken 1km 6:ainapsabet 1km 7:kapkinara _mogonjet 1km 8 : m a t o n d o r o _ k o i w a s a r a m _Cheptingting 2.5km 9:Lebekiet central Road_1.5km 10:kapkukerwet 2km 11:Terek _kapnongo 1:5km 12 :Sergon _saptet 2km	18 Million

Ndarawetta	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Teganda- nyongores tea zone 2km- 3.8m 2. Kapkigorwet -kenon road 1.8 km- 3.4m 3. Teganda-oinet road-1.5 km - 3.2m 4. Musolokto tbc-kap Paulo 2km-3.2m 5. Kap mathee-kaptilolwo 2km-3.3 m 6. Tagaruto tea zone -catholic -1.2km- 2.8m 7. Teganda- Kap bungarar -2km+3.3m 8. Mogoiwet- berekeiyat -2km- 4m 9. Kaptororgo - oinet-3km- 4m 10.Cheswerta- Kap machele 2km- 3.8m 	18 Million
Chemaner	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. St Patrick Road to Arap Bariwot road 3km 2. Kakimirai dispensary to Chambori pri 3km 3. Stoo - Kinyoriri - Isei road 3km 4. Tendwet - Kakiptuigong road 2.5km 5. Maroba- Chemaluktany Road 2km 6. Kamesheck-Kipchulbei road 2km 7. Mangoita - Ndumbala road 1km 	18 Million

Sigor	1.Tarakwet --ChepTare-- karaleleito --- lelaitich dip...1.5km 2.Arapketa --kapsasian ECD ---- kapmwalimu 1.3km 3. Kipsirat ---kapsabul 1.5km 4 . L u g u m e k a r a p s i e l e - - - cheptare ...chepungei ...1kms 5. Lugumek AGC ---kapchemoino 1km 6. Kapalwo arapchepuktoi --ChepTare-- cheptigit 1km. 7. K a p m e s m e s - - k a p t i c h - - - karapmorusoi---cheurit...1km 8. Tach asis sch--kapsanley --koitap kalyet pry 0.5km.. 9. Cheurit-- siwot dip ---kipsuter bridge...1.5km 10. Korindo--chepkosa -- 1.5km 11. Kapmesmes kapboisio --Chebungei 1.5km 12. Koitab kalyet pry -- muratit 0.5km 13. Sugutek --arapsungula --kapHenry kinyoki North 0.7km 14. K a p P a u l R o n o h - - - k a p Barkoita ..0.8km 15. Sachora ---kap philipu --arabore 1km 16. K a p p m e s m e s - - k a p t i c h - - Arapmorusoi-- Cheurit 1km	18 Million
Chemagel	1. Silalo _ Nyatembe road 2km 2. Sach Loo - Kaplong Rd 2.6Km 3. Focal point - Kapnathias Rd 1.9km 4. Kaptembwo -Tabaita Rd 1.6 km 5. Kimase - mwisho wa Lami Rd 3km 6. Plugam -kibajit Rd 1.3km 7. Tumbelyon -mitosiet 1.2km 8. Kiptapsir _ mugeni bridge road 1km	18 Million

Chesoen	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Kapkishiara-maaset 2. Nyangurongo road 3. Kamobirir Road 4. Chesoen Kiptenden 5. Sagatet-Manjililiet 	18 Million
Merigi	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1.Molem-Belgut Road.....4.5km 2.Chemiwa--kamoyo Road...2km 3.Chemorut Road....2.5km 4.Damason -Raiya Road....2km 5.Kap Semmy-kwa Marry Road....1.5km 6.Kiptenden Kapsilale Road...1.5km 7.Molem Kinawet Road....2km 8.Magenji Koita Road....2km 	18 Million
Silibwet township	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Koma Catholic - Kiprobei 1 km 2. Kecheiyat - Arap Sigirai 2.8 km 3. Sachora - Kipsoliat 2.5 km 4. Unity Church - Kipngeno B Tea Buying Center 1.5 km 5. Kaptakiptui - Kiswahili Bridge 1.2 km 6. Kapsebet - Kapmajor 2.5 km 7. Chingondi - Kapkeneni 2 km 8. Pilot - Kipsiele - Chebungei 1 km 9. Njarian Prmary - Kiptilingit foot bridge 1.2 km 	18 Million

Ndanai/Abosi	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. KapBritish maina-Koros-Gelegele dip 2km 2. Sertwet-Karapmateget 1.5km 3. Ngurwo primary - Lonjo stream - Togomda 1.5km 4. Kaptabole-Chesambai 1.5km 5. Kimisiong- Forest 1km 6. Gorgor disp-Kapsigilai 1.5km 7. Kaplomboi centre - Kamaloga- dip-Seroi- kapchemibei centre 2 km 8. Kapsiongo- Kipsinge- Kamengunyet 2km 9. Soget-Tuiyotich - Kapnyagau- bridge 2km 10.Kiptenden- celtel 1.5km 11.Ndanai girls- Moita- Kamengunyet 3km 12.Main rd- Kapolesobe PR 0.5km 	18 Million
Embomos	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Terek - Komirmir 2.5 km 2. Kugerwet - Chepcheigo 3 km 3. Kipsinjiri - Ndalelai 3 km 4. Kameget - Kapklogoi 2 km 5. Chepnyonyoi - Tegat 2 km 6. Tendwet - Ngenda 1 km 7. Kobor - Shiomo Primary 1 km 8. Titewon - Melilei 2 km 	18 Million

Boito	1. Chagoror/Kapsir-Kabiangek Catholic=3.5km 2. Itare-Koitalel=1.3km 3. Tinga moja-Tuiyabei secondary school=2.2km 4. Nukiat-Kipnowo-boito vocational training-chepchabayet-st.paul Catholic Church=3km (New road) 5. Jubilee-Museset-Jogoo road-Kapsir=2.5km 6. Arap belion-kap DK=1km 7. Kamomogomon-Arap Cheruiyot-Arap Barchok-Cheptebes=1.5km 8. Kipraisi-Arap sulube=1.5km	18 Million
Kipreres	1.Chebiris agc-chebalicha- karap kirui-lelachi arap chirchir (2.5km) 2.Kap William-kabuswo Ecd- Kipreres main junction (2.5km) 3.Mengit-kap chief kap Mandela (4km) 4.Ndabibi-kap Isaac (1.5km) 5.Kiplabotwo-nduba roadi (3km) 6.Arap Sitienei-Motiret Dip-Kapchemosusu road (1.5) 7. Kapchemonori-Kap Matayo-Kapchemonori-Kipsiteut-Karap Chepkwony- (2.5km)	18 Million

Kipsonoi	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Arap Sambu chebui Road. 2. Ka kibilo kapkures arap tigo Road 3. Kap kanga kulusu road 4. Water pump Road kipketii 	18 Million
Kembu	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 C h e p k i r i b tendwet..kaporuso ..cheptimbony road 2 Kapundi keteremotah asis ..sitoo 3.Kapninety...tangut 4.Karap kasimet....chepkitwal...mogoma road 5.Konawaya botkipchesan 6.Tegaat sonoya road 7 Kaptebengwet murany road 	18 Million
Kimulot	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. KT22 -, Kapmister-Kibitgoi Primary School- Kapmicah road 3kms 2. Tumbalal- Kangirin- Kipchobos -2kms 3. Chepwongo Kiptiget bridge-Sangwa-Kaptindaet- 2.5 4. KT46- Etiabmungu Cheloino 1km 5. KT23-arapsoi- Arapmalel-Harvest church-chepchirik primary 3kms 6. Saptet-Chebangang shopping centre 1KM 7. Chebangang Day school-Texas -Tanganyika - Kiptenden village 1.3 8. Kapgraham dip grey road -araptogos-2.5 	18 Million

Total	450Million
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Water, Sanitation, Environment, Natural Resources and Climate Change

Water Pipeline

S / NO	Ward	Water Pipeline (3km)	APPROXIMATE COST (KES)
	Kapletundo	1. Kiptenden 2. Kapcherany/sironet 3. Kimolwet -keronjo	3.5 Million
	Nyangores	1. Kimenderit Water pipeline 2. Mariango water pipeline	3.5 Million
	Chepchabas	1.Main tank-Chebaibai=1Km 2.Main tank-Kablisio=1Km 3.Main tank-Emitiot upper lower	3.5 Million
	Siongiroi	Siongiroi- Kiptenden	3.5 Million
	Rongena/Manaret	1. Kures water projects 2. Sarujat water projects	3.5 Million
	Mutarakwa	1.Birirbei arapitit intake to tarakwa high school-1km 2.Kapkwon-Sachangwan-2km	3.5 Million
	Kongasis	Olbutyo-Kapsirich-mukenyi	3.5 Million
	Singorwet	Aonet water project	3.5 Million

Longisa	Olngoswet to korara , longisa to nderiat	3.5 Million
Chebunyo	Kaboson-kamotyo	3.5 Million
Mogogosiek	1. Chepkojun 1km 2. Kamugeno 0.5km 3. Kibaraa 0.5km 4. Chemosoren 0.5km 5. Chenacho 1km	3.5 Million
Ndarawetta	1. Extension of kapcheluch water to cheswerta 2 km 2. Extension of marinyin water to kiptogoch and sonokwek villages 2km 3. Construction of 100,000 ltr water tank at nyongores	3.5 Million
Chemaner	Chemaner water project	3.5 Million
Sigor	1. Chebara sondukut village from kapmusa to arap chamdany=1.3km 2. Piping of drill cheptuinik water and construction of water tank=1km 3. Kisia ECDE=1km	3.5 Million
Chemagel	Yaganek	3.5 Million
Chesoen	1. Kiplokyi-boito 2. Kapkoros -maaset	3.5 Million
Merigi	1.Merigi-Chebisia=1.5km 2.Merigi-Magenji=1.5km	3.5 Million
Silibwet township	1. Cheswerta - Tumoiyot 0.5 km 2. Aisaik - Chematich Return Pipe 1 km 3. Kipkebee tankit - Lower Kipkebe 0.5 km 4. Cheswerta - Manyatta 1km	3.5 Million

	Ndanai/Abosi	1. Gelegele – Ngurwo 2. Gorgor- Hillview	3.5 Million
	Embomos	1. Kirimose Water project (piping) 2. Seanin-Terek (piping)	3.5 Million
	Boito	Kap Isaac- Tinga Moja- Arap Chepkwony-3.2Km	3.5 Million
	Kipreres	N/A	
	Kipsonoi	1. Kapkelei -sise 2. Kapkelei - makutano	3.5 Million
	Kembu	1. Kaporuso from tinet 2. Mogoma pumb and piping 3. Togat from catholic 4. Saoset water tank	3.5 Million
	Kimulot	Kiptenden- Arorwet Last mile Connectivity	3.5 Million
Total			84 Million

Water pans

S / NO	Ward	Waterpan	
	Kapletundo	N/A	
	Nyangores	Chepkesai water pan	4 Million

	Chepchabas	Kapsombiria	4 Million
	Siongiroi	Kapsinendet and Masindoni	4 Million
	Rongena/Manaret	Sagaldit Water pan. Silanga dam.	4 Million
	Mutarakwa	Birirbei arapitit	4 Million
	Kongasis	Ndamichonik	4 Million
	Singorwet	N/A	
	Longisa	Koibeyon	4 Million
	Chebunyo	Chebelion	4 Million
	Mogogosiek	N/A	
	Ndarawetta	N/A	
	Chemaner	Kakimirai waterpan	4 Million
	Sigor	Kapchebusit and cheptuiyet	4 Million
	Chemagel	N/A	
	Chesoen	Kaminjeiwa	4 Million
	Merigi	1.Togomdam in Merigi 2. Chemororoch in Tiroto	4 Million
	Silibwet township	Construction of Chebungei water pan at Chepngaina	4 Million
	Ndanai/Abosi	Kapmwamba	4 Million
	Embomos	N/A	
	Boito	N/A	

	Kipreres	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Kapchom-karaplangat kiplapotwo 2. Cherogoret ndupai 3. Ndabibi Karapmuguleiya 4. Kapyabei dam 5. Karapkalya kipreres 6. Karabii dam 7. Kap Okyot Ndabibi 	4 Million
	Kipsonoi	Lelechwet water pan kapkelei	4 Million
	Kembu	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Murkuywet 2. Mogoma 3. Expansion of saoset 	4 Million
	Kimulot	N/A	
Total			68 Million

Springs

S / NO	Ward	Springs	Approximate Cost (KES)
	Kapletundo	Chepchirik and Cheriro	0.5 Million
	Nyangores	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Tendwet kyogon water spring 2. Tabet kiprichait water spring ter 	0.5 Million
	Chepchabas	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Kapjebusit water spring 2. Kipsura water spring 	0.5 Million
	Siongiroi	N/A	
	Rongena/Manaret	Chulchulet water springs	0.5 Million
	Mutarakwa	N/A	

Kongasis	Chepkiker	0.5 Million
Singorwet	1. Kap morobet at Kabungut 2. Kugerwet at Singorwet	0.5 Million
Longisa	1. Kiptulwa 2. Motongwek	0.5 Million
Chebunyo	1. Chebunyo 2. Chepnyaliliet	0.5 Million
Mogogosiek	1. Chenacho 2. Kimori	0.5 Million
Ndarawetta	1. Arap marindany 2. Mondoiiwet	0.5 Million
Chemaner	1. Cheptabirbir water spring 2. Mosochosiek water spring	0.5 Million
Sigor	1. Taporkoi 2. Sugurmeka	0.5 Million
Chemagel	Kondamet chebongi	0.5 Million
Chesoen	1. Kaptekelt spring 2. Chepkochun spring	0.5 Million
Merigi	1. Ainab Tapgesir 2. Ruandet 3. Kaptembwo in Kiromwok	0.5 Million
Silibwet township	1. Motigo water spring - To be Developed 2. Arorwet water pan - To be renovated and fenced/ protected	0.5 Million
Ndanai/Abosi	1. Kiptenden 2. Kaphesbon spring	0.5 Million
Embomos	1. Mabwai Spring - protection/ fencing 2. Boiyon Spring - protection/ fencing 3. Chesilim - protection/fencing	0.5 Million

Boito	1. Kebumbur Spring, 2. Kipraisi/Chebeyan Spring	0.5 Million
Kipreres	Siwot area springs	0.5 Million
Kipsonoi	1. Kap nyasi spring 2. Kipketii springs	0.5 Million
Kembu	1. Nyanyawet 2. Koiywek tegat 3. Kondamet kaporuso	0.5 Million
Kimulot	1. Kimulot Kolongeet Spring 2. Chemotwo Spring Mugenyi	0.5 Million
Total		11.5 Million

ANNEX 2: COUNTY ASSEMBLY ADP

Bomet County Assembly Service Board

In ensuring the county assembly of Bomet has adequate, skilled and competent personnel and improved service provision and access to training by County Assembly staff and Members of county assembly, CASB in financial year 2024/2025 will focus on operation and maintenance of normal activities of the board; Personnel training and development; and training board members and staff.

Bomet County Assembly

The county assembly has strategic objectives of; establishing a robust organizational structure, enhancing staff capacity, sustaining a high-quality performance and service delivery; developing and enhancing physical infrastructure to provide a good staff management working environment; strengthening the capacity of MCAs in Law- making process, over sighting and representation; strengthening research and information services for MCAs including appropriate use of ICT; and enhance and sustain utilization and absorption of financial resources. The assembly will prioritize the completion of the modern assembly; conduct civic education by training MCAs on standing orders, Acts and Laws; sensitizing MCAs on the process and procedures of administering bills and motions, bench-Marking with the National Parliament, financial facilitation to wards for visits on projects, budget preparation, availing of quarterly reports; staff training and capacity building through staff appraisal, staff recruitment, identification of relevant training institutions and facilitation of training; and installation of ICT and information communication equipment by purchasing computers and laptops for MCAs and assembly staff, developing of an information resource database, and improving assembly website and modernization of Hansard services.

ADP Review (2022/2023)

To enhance service delivery and policy environment, county assembly passed three (3) bills which were mainly money bills for enhancing service delivery. Additionally, the assembly processed 30 motions and a total 18 statements during the year under review. Sectoral Committees also dealt with numerous reports touching on several areas including the vetting county Executive committee members, Chief Officers, County Secretary among others. These are attributed to; capacity building for members of county assembly, recruitment of additional county assembly technical staff, and enhanced public participation and stakeholder engagement.

In line with the Assembly's mandate on representation, the Assembly received and processed three (3) petitions from the public that touched on the following.

- i. Protection and sustainable management of water resources and riparian zones in the county
- ii. Waiver of penalties and interest on plot rents and rates within the County
- iii. Historical land injustices suffered by the communities in the county

To enhance legislative working environment, the construction of an ultra-modern county assembly and speakers' official residence were 90 percent and 70 percent done respectively. This was attributed to acquisition of government land, disbursement of development funds from national treasury.

Sector Programmes Performance

Programme Name: Legislation, Representation and Oversight					
Objective: To improve on Legislation, Representation and Oversight					
Outcome: Improved Legislation, Representation and Oversight					
Sub Programme	Key Out puts	Key performance indicators	Targets		Remarks*
			Planned	Achieved	
Staff recruitment	Staff recruited	No. of staff recruited	38	11	Target not achieved due to inadequate resources.
Capacity Building	Members and Staff trained	No. of Members trained	35	35	
		No. of staff trained	70	48	
Work environment	Improved work environment	Offices renovated	4	4	Continuous/ Complete and operational
		Chamber constructed.	2	2	Continuous/ Complete and operational

	Construction of ultra-modern assembly commenced.	100 %	90 %	Contractors cash flow problem and effects of Covid-19 pandemic
	Construction of the speaker's official residence.	50 %	30 %	Target 40% achieved. Change orders/Original design by NHC Consultants.
	Construction of Boundary wall and two Gate Houses	100 %	75 %	75% to completion
	Construction of County Assembly Mini-Chamber access road Drainage	100 %	100 %	100% pending release of retention money

Status of Capital Projects

Project Name & Location	Objective/ Purpose	Output	Description of Key activities	Status (Include the milestone)	Estimated Cost (Ksh.)	Actual Cost (Ksh.)	Cumulative	Source of funds
Construction of Speaker's official residence.	To save on the costs of rent.	Improved work environment	Construction and equipping.	40% complete.	35,000,000	18,000,000		Exchequer

Construction ultra-modern assembly	o f	To improve work environment from the old assembly structures.	Improved work environment	Construction and equipping.	90% complete.	473,000,000	250,000,000	Exchequer release.
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Summary of the Budget Estimates

The gross allocation for the County Assembly is Kshs 905,629,987.55 This comprise of Kshs 755,629,987.55 for recurrent expenditure and 150,000,000 for development expenditure.

PROGRAMME	OBJECTIVES
County Legislature (Legislative Services)	The objective of this programme is to provide strategic management and support in relation to parliamentary services to ensure institutional effectiveness in the fulfillment of constitutional mandate of the county assembly
Oversight and Representation	The objective of this programme is to provide strategic resources for decentralization of services, public participation and site visits
General Administration	The objective of this programme is to provide strategic leadership, management and administrative support to ensure institutional effectiveness and achievement of the core business of the county assembly.

BOMET COUNTY ASSEMBLY				
PROGRAM BASED BUDGET FOR FY 2023-2024				
PRINCIPAL ITEMS				
I T E M DESCRIPTION	Approved B u d g e t Estimates 2023-2024	Projected Estimates 2024/2025	Projected Estimates 2025/2026	Projected Estimates 2026/2027
L E G I S L A T I V E S E R V I C E S	287,283,898	254,586,684.3 0	278,499,689.0 5	306,349,658
O V E R S I G H T A N D R E P R E S E N T A T I O N	46,277,158	108,524,631.1 5	119,377,094.2 7	131,314,804.91
G R A N D T O T A L F O R C O U N T Y A S S E M B L Y	333,561,056	363,111,315.4 5	397,876,783.3 2	437,664,462.91
G E N E R A L A D M I N I S T R A T I O N , H U M A N R E S O U R C E A N D A D M I N I S T R A T I V E S E R V I C E S	677,582,792	542,518,672.1 0	596,220,826.8 1	655,842,908.60
G R A N D T O T A L F O R A L L P R O G R A M M E S	1,011,143,84 8	905,629,987.5 5	994,097,610.1 3	1,093,507,371.5 1

