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**As of January 25, 2018, 4:30 p.m.**

Attached is a Floor Amendment that was introduced and approved at the January 25, 2018 Special Planning Committee Meeting.

(January 25, 2018)

**FLOOR AMENDMENT**

Relating to Amendments to Bill No. 2666 and the General Plan Update Booklet (Kaua'i Kākou - Kaua'i County General Plan (Planning Commission Draft (June 2017)) and Appendices), as amended December 13-14, 2017, as referenced in Bill No. 2666, A Bill For An Ordinance To Amend Chapter 7, Article 1, Kaua'i County Code 1987, As Amended, Relating To The Update Of The General Plan For The County Of Kaua'i (ZA-2017-3))

Introduced by: COUNCILMEMBER ARRYL KANESHIRO (By Request)

Amendments Include:

- Proposals From The Planning Department – “Housekeeping” (Technical, Non-Substantive) Amendments (Items 1-11)
- Proposal From The Planning Department – Tourism (Item 12)
- Proposal From The Planning Department – Transportation (Item 13)
- Proposal From The Planning Department – Mālama Honua (Item 14)
- Proposals From Oha, Ka Huli Ao Center For Excellence In Native Hawaiian Law (Kapua Sproat), and Dr. Mehana Blaich Vaughan – Kuleana Lands (Items 15-17)
- Proposals From The Kaua'i Watershed Alliance (Items 18-24)
- Proposals From Beryl Blaich (Items 25-30)
- (Boilerplate amendment language) (Items 31-32)

<p><b>PROPOSALS FROM THE PLANNING DEPARTMENT – “HOUSEKEEPING” (TECHNICAL, NON-SUBSTANTIVE) AMENDMENTS (ITEMS 1-11)</b></p>
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1. Authorize the layout editor of the General Plan Update Booklet (Kaua'i Kākou - Kaua'i County General Plan (Planning Commission Draft (June 2017)) and Appendices), as amended, to:
  - a. Reformat and alter the layout of the text and graphics, if needed, to ensure the flow and readability of the chapters and sections.
  - b. Correct obvious typographical, spelling, and sentence structure errors.

2. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending SECTION 1 to read as follows:

“SECTION 1. Findings and Purpose. The purpose of this ordinance is to revise the General Plan for the County of Kaua‘i, in accordance with County zoning authority delegated pursuant to Section 46-4, Hawai‘i Revised Statutes and the Charter of the County of Kaua‘i. This revision is based [upon] **on** the General Plan Update process conducted by the [Department of Planning] **Planning Department** between the years 2013 through [2017.] **2018.**”

3. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending SECTION 2, Section 7-1.3 Definitions, by amending the definition of “General Plan” to read as follows:

““General Plan” means the General Plan for the County of Kaua‘i, including the vision, policies, implementing actions, and Land Use and [Heritage Resources] **other** maps.”

4. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending SECTION 2, Section 7-1.5 Adoption, by amending subsection (a) to read as follows:

“(a) The plan document on file with the County Clerk entitled [“Kaua‘i General Plan,”] **“Kaua‘i Kākou – Kaua‘i County General Plan” (Planning Commission Draft approved in 2017, as amended by the Kaua‘i County Council and approved in 2018, and as may be subsequently amended).** including the maps and text policies, vision, and implementing actions dated as of the effective date of the ordinance codified in this Article, is hereby adopted by reference and made a part of this Article.”

5. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending the booklet entitled “Planning Commission Draft” dated “June, 2017,” including all Appendices, as amended December 13-14, 2017, by ensuring throughout the plan:

- a. The General Plan Future Land Use Map designation entitled “Agriculture” is referred to as “Agriculture” and not “Agricultural.”
- b. “Urban Edge Boundary” is used rather than “Urban Growth Boundary.”
- c. Organize the “Land Use Map Changes for . . .” sections of Chapter 2 by placing the “Other Land Use Changes” section after the “Neighborhood Centers and Walksheds” section so it precedes the “Natural Hazards and Climate Change Resilience” section.

6. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending the booklet entitled “Planning Commission Draft” dated “June, 2017,” including all Appendices, as amended December 13-14, 2017, by amending page 5 (Acknowledgements) as follows:
  - a. Under **Mayor’s Office**, add:  
 “Sarah Blane, Chief of Staff”
  - b. Under **Planning Department**, add:  
 “Alex Wong, Planner  
Alan Clinton, Project Assistant”
  - c. Add the following after **Planning Department**:  
 “Office of the County Clerk, Council Services Division  
Jade K. Fountain-Tanigawa, County Clerk  
Scott K. Sato, Deputy County Clerk  
Jenelle Agas, Legislative Assistant  
Council Services Staff”
  - d. Under **State Agency Partners**, add:  
 “Office of Hawaiian Affairs”
  - e. Under **Consultants**, add:  
 “SMS Research”
7. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending the booklet entitled “Planning Commission Draft” dated “June, 2017,” including all Appendices, as amended December 13-14, 2017, by amending page 57 (Resort) as follows:

***“Changes from the Previous General Plan Land Use Map***

Consistent with the policy to not expand the Visitor Destination Area (VDA), Resort designation was removed [or reduced] in unentitled areas (without County Resort Zoning or VDA) [and] where there was little community support for resort expansion such as Nukoli’i and Princeville (Table 2-1). Further restrictions are required on remaining areas without entitlements, by policy [in Actions by Sector VI Economy Sections 1 Permitting Actions,] in the Tourism subsection, to ensure furtherance of the of the “use it or lose it” policy, and provide a short window for areas like [Princeville and] Kikīaola to [either require the developer to] commit investment toward [using the areas as resort or it will revert to agricultural usage.] the resort use of the area. Otherwise, the designation of the area will revert to Agriculture.”

8. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending the booklet entitled “Planning Commission Draft” dated “June, 2017,” including all Appendices, as amended December 13-14,

2017, by amending page 60, Table 2-2 Major Changes by Planning District, by amending all of the following:

a. Amending the title of Table 2-2 as follows: “Major **Designation** Changes by Planning District”

b. Amending the Līhu‘e Planning District row as follows:

“Addition of **the** Urban Edge Boundary.

**New University Zone applied to Kaua‘i Community College and the surrounding schools.**

**[Urban Center applied to surrounding Neighborhood Centers and within Urban Edge Boundary.]**”

c. Amending the South Kaua‘i Planning District row as follows:

**[Agriculture designation changed to “Provisional” to allow for a community planning process.]**”

9. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending the booklet entitled “Planning Commission Draft” dated “June, 2017,” including all Appendices, as amended December 13-14, 2017, by amending page 72 as follows:

***“Other Land Use Changes***

Seventy-five acres for the planned Lima Ola affordable housing development changed from Agriculture to Residential Community. Additional **[Residential Community] Neighborhood General** was provided to connect Lima Ola to the Neighborhood General located in Port Allen.”

10. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending the booklet entitled “Planning Commission Draft” dated “June, 2017,” including all Appendices, as amended December 13-14, 2017, by amending page 78 (Land Use Map Changes for South Kaua‘i, Other Land Use Changes) as follows:

“Due to the General Plan’s policy to not expand the VDA, the Lāwa‘i Road VDA recommendation has been removed and the neighborhood will remain a residential community.

**To be consistent with the community’s desire to focus revitalization and development around the town core, sixty (60) acres of State land located above Weliweli Tract was changed from Residential Community to Agriculture.**

The SKCP identified the boundaries of a potential growth area to be vetted through the Hanapēpē-‘Ele‘ele Community Plan process. It includes the area surrounding Numila, which is desired by the landowner to be a master planned community supporting the growth of ‘Ele‘ele and Port Allen. Because of the boundary shift between planning districts, it falls within the South Kaua‘i planning district. On the South Kaua‘i Community Plan Land Use Map, it is designated Agriculture and shown as a placeholder to be defined as part of the future Hanapēpē-‘Ele‘ele Community Plan update. No projected residential growth for South Kaua‘i was allocated to the area. In this plan, the Planning District boundary between South Kaua‘i and Hanapēpē-‘Ele‘ele is shifted from Wahiawa Gulch to Kalāheo Gulch. Due to this change, the potential growth area is now included within the Hanapēpē-‘Ele‘ele Planning District.”

11. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending the booklet entitled “Planning Commission Draft” dated “June, 2017,” including all Appendices, as amended December 13-14, 2017, by amending page 81 (Land Use Map Changes for Līhu‘e, Other Land Use Changes) as follows:

“[Changes to Residential land use designations are made in two areas. Residential designations are removed from several areas in Pū‘ali, south of Puhi as they were far from Neighborhood Centers and did not support the County policy of compact development.] The Residential designation was removed from several areas in Pū‘ali, to the southeast of Puhi, as they were not adjacent to an existing Neighborhood Center.”

A new University Zone designation is applied to the Kaua‘i Community College area and the surrounding schools to acknowledge the future expansion of facilities, housing, and uses to better serve students, faculty, and staff. To be consistent with the policy to limit resort expansion, a portion of Nukoli‘i was changed from Resort to Agriculture.”

<b>PROPOSAL FROM THE PLANNING DEPARTMENT – TOURISM (ITEM 12)</b>
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12. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending the booklet entitled “Planning Commission Draft” dated “June, 2017,” including all Appendices, as amended December 13-14, 2017, by amending page 157, to provide updated tourism statistics from SMS and to reword and unify multiple amendments that were approved December 13-14, 2017, by amending all of the following:

- a. Amending Appendix C (Growth Trends and Projections), page 325, Figure 11 (Average Daily Visitor Census in Kaua‘i County (1990-2035)) by correcting the figure to show:

- i. “that ADVC will be more than 32,700 by 2030” pursuant to amendment item b. below; and
- ii. other statistical updates consistent with amendment item b. below.

b. Amending page 157 as follows:

### **“1.1 Managing Average Daily Visitor Count and Visitor Impacts**

Every year, over 1.1 million visitors are drawn to Kaua‘i’s beautiful environment and rich array of cultural and outdoor activities. Research shows that most visitors are attracted to the island’s peaceful and unhurried setting. These preferences align well with residents’ desire to preserve Kaua‘i’s natural beauty and small town character.

[Since 2010, the ADVC has grown at a compounded annual growth rate of 4.0% per year.] [(2010 ADVC: 19,548 (Figure 3-9); 2016 ADVC: 24,797 (Table 3-3)). If growth were to continue at that rate by 2035, the ADVC would increase by 112% to 52,600.] [As much as visitors support Kaua‘i’s economy, they also stress infrastructure and increase the demand for public services. For this reason, recent growth in visitor arrivals has been a concern for many residents.]

In 2016, Kaua‘i’s Average Daily Visitor Count (ADVC) was 24,797, which is more than one-third of the 2016 resident population. As much as visitors support Kaua‘i’s economy, they also stress infrastructure and increase the demand for public services. For this reason, recent growth in visitor arrivals has been a concern for many residents. Over the long term, growth in Kaua‘i’s ADVC has averaged [2% a] 2.0% per year. However, since 2010 [, annual ADVC growth has averaged 4%.] the ADVC has grown at an annual growth rate of 4.0% per year. (2010 ADVC: 19,548 (Figure 3-9); 2016 ADVC: 24,797 (Table 3-3)). If growth were to continue at that rate by 2035, the ADVC would increase by 112% to 52,600.

[It should be noted that] However, Kaua‘i’s ADVC is highly variable year-to-year and is sensitive to global economic conditions, political conflict, and growth in other tourism markets. Recent projections by the State and industry experts estimate that ADVC will [near 30,000] be more than 32,700 by 2030. Hawai‘i’s visitor arrivals growth is also constrained by airport infrastructure and the availability and utilization of gates at Daniel K. Inouye International Airport (HNL) and the Lihue Airport (LIH). The Hawai‘i Airports Modernization Program shows the creation of the new mauka concourse in Honolulu to accommodate gate demand during peak hours and the new larger capacity planes. However, the concourse would mainly address the future growth expected from the Asia markets such as Japan which have not been

Kaua'i's target markets. The Modernization Program does not include increasing gates at the Līhu'e Airport.

Without these supply constraints the Kaua'i visitor arrivals and daily census forecast would follow the U.S. GDP growth rate since Kaua'i's source has been the United States and the key variables of U.S. visitors arrivals has been personal income and GDP. The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) GDP forecast for U.S. GDP ranges from +2.8% growth in 2018 to +2.0% growth in 2035. Following along that measure for a high limit boundary the average daily visitor census would reach 39,480 visitors per day in 2035.

As mentioned earlier, the 2010-2016 average daily visitor census growth rate reflects the current strong West Coast economies. Furthermore, recent damage to tourism infrastructure in competitive destinations may spur a short-lived boost in visitors. However, the visitor industry in Hawai'i is historically very cyclical and supply side effects will soon correct the market demands.

Many feel that the current level of tourism growth on Kaua'i is excessive and as a result creates negative social and environmental impacts. For example, the *Kaua'i Tourism Strategic Plan* (2015) [noted] explained that when ADVC exceeds 25,000 [that] there is a notable decline in both the visitor experience and residential quality of life. The traffic congestion along the highway in Wailua-Kapa'a is an oft-cited example. Many feel Kaua'i has hit its "carrying capacity" with regard to certain infrastructure systems, particularly the most heavily utilized parks and road networks. Acknowledgement of a tourism carrying capacity is occurring at the State level as well; the State of Hawai'i Climate Adaptation Initiative (Act 183) calls for analysis of a maximum annual visitor carrying capacity for the State and Counties. Popular destinations such as Hā'ena State Park are actively looking for ways to address overcrowding and other impacts.

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In order to deal with tourism impacts, government and the resort industry will need to collaborate and engage in tourism management. One important step is to actively monitor and assess visitor impacts on infrastructure and facilities. By quantifying impacts, the County and State can better plan to control the impacts of excessive tourism. Tourism management includes a range of methods, from increasing the supply of recreational opportunities and facilities, reducing public use of certain resources, and changing visitor behavior through education and signage."

**PROPOSAL FROM THE PLANNING DEPARTMENT – TRANSPORTATION  
(ITEM 13)**

13. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending the booklet entitled “Planning Commission Draft” dated “June, 2017,” including all Appendices (e.g., page 405, Appendix G – Action Matrix), as amended December 13-14, 2017, by amending page 126, item C.1. as follows:

“1. Establish transportation priorities [based on] using a performance-based evaluation process, which considers the following criteria:

- a. Support of growth areas as designated in the General Plan and Community Plans;
- b. Support of the County’s mode shift targets;
- c. Priorities identified in Community Plans and other planning documents;
- d. Safety, with a priority on safety for children;
- e. Congestion management;
- f. Cost in relation to available funds; and,
- g. Opportunity to leverage non-County funds.]

a. Safety;

b. System preservation;

c. Economic development/community access;

d. Support of growth areas as designated in the General Plan and Community Plans;

e. Congestion management; and

f. Environmental and cultural impacts.”

**PROPOSAL FROM THE PLANNING DEPARTMENT – MĀLAMA HONUA  
(ITEM 14)**

14. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending the booklet entitled “Planning Commission Draft” dated “June, 2017,” including all Appendices, as amended December 13-14, 2017, by amending page 3 as follows:

[The theme of this General Plan is “Kaua’i Kākou.” This theme recognizes that everyone must work together to define and implement a shared vision for our island.]

“Mālama Honua—caring for the Earth—extends beyond simply caring for our physical surroundings. Mālama Honua embraces protection and balance in all

things that make up our world and keep it prosperous; thus recognizing the connectedness between all things and of people as its stewards.

It is through kākou—working together—that the crews of the Polynesian Voyaging Society successfully circumnavigated the vast oceans of the world, using the wayfinding tools and knowledge of our ancestors, to inspire Mālama Honua throughout communities worldwide. Without kākou, the Voyaging Society’s vision of inspiring a healthy, vibrant, and unified world would be lost; our legacy wa‘a—Hōkūle‘a, Hikianalia, and Kaua‘i’s very own Nāmāhoe—would never have been given Hā (the breath of life) and the continuing stories of hope and triumph shared through the successful journeys of these global voyagers would never be.

As with navigation, a direction may be set, but the path traveled is rarely straight. However, keeping an eye on the horizon and to the heavens has always allowed our Master Navigators to never lose sight of the destination. In the same way our navigators have set a course, our community has crafted the Kaua‘i General Plan to guide our actions and provide a direction toward a shared vision of our island-community’s future.

Let us be confident in the course we have set, and courageous in times of storm and trouble, and look to the stories and lessons of our Hawaiian Voyagers—to kākou—in order to Mālama Honua right here on Kaua‘i.”

**PROPOSALS FROM OHA, KA HULI AO CENTER FOR EXCELLENCE IN  
NATIVE HAWAIIAN LAW (KAPUA SPROAT), AND  
DR. MEHANA BLAICH VAUGHAN – KULEANA LANDS (ITEMS 15-17)**

15. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending the booklet entitled “Planning Commission Draft” dated “June, 2017,” including all Appendices, as amended December 13-14, 2017, by amending page 176 to add a new item A.10. as follows:

“10. Movement of kuleana lands through the subdivision process is inconsistent with their intrinsic cultural and historic value and negatively impacts traditional and customary Native Hawaiian rights and practices, which are protected by the Hawai‘i State Constitution. Prior to any decision, any movement requires proper due diligence to ensure any historic value relating to the kuleana’s past land use is identified and protected to the fullest extent possible consistent with Article XII, Section 7 of the Hawai‘i State Constitution, the Ka Pa‘akai test, and HRS Chapter 6E. In addition, proper notice must be afforded to the State Office of Hawaiian Affairs and

beneficiaries and heirs of the kuleana at issue before any movement is approved.”

(Note to editor: when amended language is added and underscoring is removed, retain underscoring of Ka Pa‘akai.)

16. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending the booklet entitled “Planning Commission Draft” dated “June, 2017,” including all Appendices, as amended December 13-14, 2017, by amending page 176 to add new items B.2. and B.3. as follows:

“2. Create an inventory of kuleana lands and describe their vulnerability to sale and development.”

“3. Create a county-level tax break for ancestral family lands that do not qualify for kuleana tax breaks for situations such as hanai (adoption), families without birth and death certificates, and other circumstances.”

17. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending the booklet entitled “Planning Commission Draft” dated “June, 2017,” including all Appendices, as amended December 13-14, 2017, by amending page 176 to add a new item D.8. as follows:

“8. Implement tax breaks and support programs to prevent foreclosures on kuleana lands caused by failure to pay taxes.”

<p><b>PROPOSALS FROM THE KAUA‘I WATERSHED ALLIANCE (ITEMS 18-24)</b></p>
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18. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending the booklet entitled “Planning Commission Draft” dated “June, 2017,” including all Appendices, as amended December 13-14, 2017, page 98 (Perpetuating the Wisdom of Native Hawaiian Watershed Management), as follows:

“The threats include development, improper agricultural practices, invasive species, erosion, climate change, and natural hazards.”

19. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending the booklet entitled “Planning Commission Draft” dated “June, 2017,” including all Appendices, as amended December 13-14, 2017, page 99 (WAO NAHELE – THE UPPER WATERSHED), as follows:

“In 2011, the State launched “The Rain Follows the Forest”—a management initiative to sustain fresh water resources by doubling the amount of protected watershed area. State initiatives also include the Aloha+ Challenge and Governor Ige’s “World Conservation Congress Legacy Commitment: 30 by 30

Watershed Forests Target” to protect 30% (253,000 acres) of Hawai‘i’s highest priority watershed forests by 2030.”

20. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending the booklet entitled “Planning Commission Draft” dated “June, 2017,” including all Appendices, as amended December 13-14, 2017, page 99 (WAO NAHELE – THE UPPER WATERSHED), as follows:

“In 2003, the Kaua‘i Watershed Alliance (KWA) was [established to bring the State, County, private landowners, and nonprofit partners together to protect the forested watershed through collaborative management practices.] formed. KWA’s members are the Department of Water and the public and private landowners within the State Land Use Conservation District. “The Mission of the Kaua‘i Watershed Alliance is to PROTECT, PRESERVE, and MANAGE our valuable watershed resources for the benefit of our residents, communities, and all future generations through the concerted efforts of its members.” Their projects focus on managing the landscape-scale damage to the watershed caused by feral animals and invasive weeds.”

21. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending the booklet entitled “Planning Commission Draft” dated “June, 2017,” including all Appendices, as amended December 13-14, 2017, page 99 (WAO NAHELE – THE UPPER WATERSHED), as follows:

“Management activities include [outplanting,] planning, strategic animal control, invasive weed control, monitoring of forest health, and constructing and maintaining protective fences. In alignment with the State’s goal in “The Rain Follows the Forest” initiative, the KWA [Strategic] Management Plan calls for fencing and managing 25,000 acres in the next ten years.”

22. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending the booklet entitled “Planning Commission Draft” dated “June, 2017,” including all Appendices, as amended December 13-14, 2017, page 99 (WAO NAHELE – THE UPPER WATERSHED), by amending all of the following:

a. Amending page 99 (WAO NAHELE – THE UPPER WATERSHED) by relocating the existing paragraph to page 103 (KAHAKAI – COASTAL AREAS AND SHORELINES) and adding the following in its place:

“[Although the priority for conservation activity is the upper watershed, there is also a need to restore Kaua‘i’s native lowland forests which have been largely destroyed by human activity, wildfire, and invasive species. Reestablishment of native habitat could provide scenic values, cultural gathering areas, hiking and other recreational uses, and educational opportunities. Carefully managed forestry efforts also provide opportunities for green energy production, food forests, and materials for local manufacturing.] For the Wao Nahele—the Upper Watershed—to benefit from conservation efforts, the community should carefully

consider the importance of balancing the sustainable use of this area with the sensitivity and uniqueness of these upper native forests. They have to-date survived the fate of our native lowland forests—destruction by invasive species, wildfires, and incompatible uses by humans. They have a great value to all of us, as they make up almost 50% of Kaua‘i’s land area.”

- b. Amending page 103 (KAHAKAI – COASTAL AREAS AND SHORELINES) by relocating existing language (see item a. above) from page 99 (WAO NAHELE – THE UPPER WATERSHED) as follows:

“Making Kaua‘i’s water quality everyone’s kuleana ensures the greatest amount of vigilance to maintaining standards and preserving these irreplaceable resources for future generations (See Subsectors on Water and Agriculture in Chapter 3).

Although the priority for conservation activity is the upper watershed, there is also a need to restore Kaua‘i’s native lowland forests which have been largely destroyed by human activity, wildfires, and invasive species. Reestablishment of native habitat could provide scenic values, cultural gathering areas, hiking and other recreational uses, and educational opportunities. Carefully managed forestry efforts also provide opportunities for green energy production, food forests, and materials for local manufacturing.”

23. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending the booklet entitled “Planning Commission Draft” dated “June, 2017,” including all Appendices, as amended December 13-14, 2017, by amending all of the following:

- a. Amending page 99 (WAO NAHELE – THE UPPER WATERSHED) by relocating the existing B.2. to become C.4. (appropriately renumbered as needed) and adding the following new B.2. in its place:

“[2. Utilize best practice watershed management plans, such as the Hanalei Watershed Action Plan, as examples for other communities to employ.] 2. Through appropriate county departments, support KWA members in the development of future watershed management plans and appropriate studies as needed for the health of the upper native forests.”

- b. Amending page 100 (WAO NAHELE – THE UPPER WATERSHED) by relocating the existing B.2. to become C.4. (see item a. above) (appropriately renumbered as needed) as follows:

“4. Utilize best practice watershed management plans, such as the Hanalei Watershed Action Plan, as examples for other communities to employ.”

- c. Amending page 99 (WAO NAHELE – THE UPPER WATERSHED) by amending C.1. as follows:

“1. Support projects that [restore] **conserve** and protect our remaining endemic forests and landscapes in the upper watershed.”

- d. Amending page 100 (WAO NAHELE – THE UPPER WATERSHED) by amending D.1. as follows:

“1. [Improve] **Support** the management and protection of Kaua‘i’s forest resources and upper watershed areas in the Conservation District.”

- e. Amending page 100 (WAO NAHELE – THE UPPER WATERSHED) by amending D.2. as follows:

“2. Support the State’s [goal of doubling the amount of protected and managed watershed areas.] **“World Conservation Congress Legacy Commitment: 30 by 30 Watershed Forests Target” to protect 30% (253,000 acres) of Hawai‘i’s highest priority watershed forests by 2030.**”

- f. Amending page 100 (WAO NAHELE – THE UPPER WATERSHED) by removing D.5. to relocate it to become a new D.6. on page 104 (KAHAWAI – MIDDLE WATERSHED, DRAINAGE, AND FRESHWATER RESOURCES) (with appropriate renumbering as needed) as follows:

“**[5. Support the establishment of community based councils to assist with watershed management issues.]**”

- g. Amending page 104 (KAHAWAI – MIDDLE WATERSHED, DRAINAGE, AND FRESHWATER RESOURCES) by relocating existing language (see item f. above) from page 100 to add a new D.6. (with appropriate renumbering as needed) as follows:

**“6. Support the establishment of community-based councils to assist with watershed management issues.”**

- h. Amending page 100 (WAO NAHELE – THE UPPER WATERSHED) by removing D.7. to relocate it to become a new D.6. on page 108 (KAHAKAI – COASTAL AREAS AND SHORELINES) (with appropriate renumbering as needed) as follows:

“**[7. Provide preferred tax status and other incentives to help community groups, non-governmental organizations, and government agencies restore native lowland forests.]**”

- i. Amending page 108 (KAHAKAI – COASTAL AREAS AND SHORELINES) by relocating existing language (see item h. above) from page 100 to add a new D.6. (with appropriate renumbering as needed) as follows:

“6. Provide preferred tax status and other incentives to help community groups, non-governmental organizations, and government agencies restore native lowland forests.”

24. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending the booklet entitled “Planning Commission Draft” dated “June, 2017,” including all Appendices, as amended December 13-14, 2017, by amending Figure 3-3 (Hydrologic Cycle) by changing “Surface Runoff” to “Groundwater/Aquifer Recharge.”

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>PROPOSALS FROM BERYL BLAICH (ITEMS 25-30)</b></p>
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25. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending the booklet entitled “Planning Commission Draft” dated “June, 2017,” including all Appendices, as amended December 13-14, 2017, by amending page 173-174 as follows:

“A traditional cultural property is defined as an area or place associated with the practices and beliefs of a living community. On Kaua‘i these include heiau, burial sites, fishponds, taro fields, and [other areas.] places where multiple archaeological and historic features are located.”

26. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending the booklet entitled “Planning Commission Draft” dated “June, 2017,” including all Appendices, as amended December 13-14, 2017, by amending page 176 by adding a new C.4. as follows:

“Achieve permanent preservation of highlight significant cultural landscapes where multiple heritage and ecological values are located.”

27. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending the booklet entitled “Planning Commission Draft” dated “June, 2017,” including all Appendices, as amended December 13-14, 2017, by amending page 178 as follows:

“Preservation of landmarks [and], scenic resources, and heritage places is perhaps the most important aspect of maintaining the historic essence of Kaua‘i over time, regardless of population growth, development, and other changes that will occur.”

28. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending the booklet entitled “Planning Commission Draft” dated “June, 2017,” including all Appendices, as amended December 13-14, 2017, by amending page 178 by amending B.2. as follows:

“Develop an inventory of scenic resources/views, view planes, visual resources, and key landmarks through joint collaboration of the Kaua‘i Historic Preservation Review Commission and the Open Space Commission.”

29. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending the booklet entitled “Planning Commission Draft” dated “June, 2017,” including all Appendices, as amended December 13-14, 2017, by amending page 209 as follows:

“In 2002, the County’s [Open Space Commission] Public Access, Open Space, and Natural Resources Preservation Fund Commission was established to manage the “Public Access, Open Space, and Natural Resources Preservation Fund.” This commission is commonly referred to as the Open Space Commission.”

30. Amend Bill No. 2666 by amending the booklet entitled “Planning Commission Draft” dated “June, 2017,” including all Appendices, as amended December 13-14, 2017, by amending page 209 by adding a new C.2. as follows:

“Establish a task force including landowners, land trust experts and attorneys, the Open Space Commission, and others, to study and recommend legal and land use measures to address and ameliorate liability on lands dedicated to managed public uses.”

31. If any provision that is amended is also found elsewhere, such language is hereby amended to provide consistency.

32. If more than one amendment to a same section is adopted on this date, all amendments shall take effect to the extent there is no conflict. If there is a conflict, the latest amendment shall be controlling.

(Material to be deleted is bracketed. New material to be added is underscored.)  
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