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A BILL FOR AN ACT

RELATING TO SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF HAWAII:

- 1 SECTION 1. The legislature finds, as declared in the
- 2 Hawaii Commitments presented to the World Conservation Congress
- 3 in 2016, that "[w]e must undertake profound transformations in
- 4 how human societies live on Earth, with particular attention to
- 5 making our patterns of production and consumption more
- 6 sustainable. We must recognize that human health and wellbeing
- 7 depend on healthy ecosystems. We must recognize that every form
- 8 of life has value regardless of its worth to humans." Hawaii
- 9 has been a leader in conservation efforts for decades, through
- 10 its commitment to environmental and sustainability policies. In
- 11 1974, the State enacted the state environmental policy, chapter
- 12 344, Hawaii Revised Statutes, as a mechanism to set
- 13 environmental goals. While comprehensive, it lacked measurable
- 14 indicators and enforcement means. Hawaii's understanding of the
- 15 challenges facing the State's natural environment worldwide has
- 16 changed remarkably since the 1970s, and the laws enacted in
- 17 Hawaii in recent decades have served as a starlight for other

- 1 jurisdictions and set a global example on how to adopt policies
- 2 on sustainability. More recently, several approaches to
- 3 sustainability have emerged in Hawaii, including the Aloha+
- 4 Challenge, the governor's sustainable Hawaii initiative, and
- 5 other initiatives inspired by the Mālama Honua Worldwide Voyage
- 6 and Mālama Hawaii.
- 7 In July 2014, the State launched the Aloha+ Challenge: He
- 8 Nohona 'Ae'oia, A Culture of Sustainability, a statewide
- 9 commitment to sustainability, with the leadership of the
- 10 governor, four county mayors, office of Hawaiian affairs,
- 11 legislature, and Hawaii Green Growth public-private partners
- 12 across the State. The Aloha+ Challenge builds on Hawaii's
- 13 history of systems thinking, Hawaiian culture and values, and
- 14 successful track record on sustainability to outline six
- 15 ambitious goals to be achieved by 2030:
- 16 (1) Clean energy: Achieve seventy per cent clean energy,
- with forty per cent from renewables and thirty per
- 18 cent from efficiency;
- 19 (2) Local food: At least double local food production for
- local consumption;

1	(3)	Natural resource management: Reverse the trend of
2		natural resource loss mauka to makai by increasing
3		freshwater security, watershed protection, community-
4		based marine management, invasive species control, and
5		restoration of native species;
6	(4)	Waste reduction: Reduce the solid waste stream prior
7		to disposal by seventy per cent through source
8		reduction, recycling, bioconversion, and landfill
9		diversion methods;
10	(5)	Smart sustainable communities: Increase livability
11		and resilience in the built environment through
12		planning and implementation at the state and county
13		levels; and
14	(6)	Green workforce and education: Increase local green
15		jobs and education to implement these goals.
16	To i	ncrease the efforts of the Aloha+ Challenge, the
17	governor	launched the sustainable Hawaii initiative in 2016,
18	which inc	ludes five goals:
19	(1)	Double local food production by 2020;
20	(2)	Implement Hawaii's interagency biosecurity plan by
21		2027;

1	(3) Protect thirty per tent of the highest priority				
2	watersheds by 2030;				
3	(4) Manage thirty per cent of nearshore ocean waters by				
4	2030; and				
5	(5) Achieve one hundred per cent renewable energy in				
6	electricity by 2045.				
7	In May 2014, Hōkūle'a began a three-year voyage across the				
8	world's oceans carrying the message of Mālama Honua - to care				
9	for the earth. Building on the legacy of the Polynesian way				
10	finders, the Höküle'a Worldwide Voyage inspired actions of				
11	conservation across the Hawaiian islands and beyond, resulting				
12	in the connection of a lei of aloha around the globe.				
13	At the global level, the United Nations sustainable				
14	development goals, the Hawaii Commitments presented to the World				
15	Conservation Congress in 2016, and the Paris Climate Agreement				
16	have been adopted to guide global efforts. The sustainable				
17	development goals, otherwise known as the 2030 Agenda for				
18	Sustainable Development, were born at the United Nations				
19	Conference on Sustainable Development in Rio de Janeiro in 2012,				
20	came into effect in 2015, and are a universal call to action to				
21	end poverty, protect the planet, and ensure that all people				

- 1 enjoy peace and prosperity. The seventeen sustainable
- 2 development goals are interconnected and work in the spirit of
- 3 partnership and pragmatism to make the right choices now to
- 4 improve life, in a sustainable way, for future generations. The
- 5 sustainable development goals provide a clear framework for
- 6 action to guide countries in accordance with their own
- 7 priorities and the environmental challenges of the world at
- 8 large. They tackle the root causes of poverty and unite
- 9 individuals to make a positive change for both people and
- 10 planet.
- 11 Dealing with the threat of climate change impacts how
- 12 people manage the world's fragile natural resources, achieving
- 13 gender equality and better health helps eradicate poverty, and
- 14 fostering peace and inclusive societies will reduce inequalities
- 15 and help economies prosper. The sustainable development goals
- 16 are voluntary commitments to make the world a better and more
- 17 prosperous place.
- During September 2016, more than ten thousand leaders from
- 19 government, civil society, indigenous communities, faith and
- 20 spiritual traditions, the private sector, and academia gathered
- 21 in Hawaii for a meeting of the International Union for

- 1 Conservation of Nature World Conservation Congress. Delegates
- 2 to the Congress adopted the Hawaii Commitments to achieve the
- 3 transformation required to promote a "Culture of Conservation".
- 4 The Hawaii Commitments consist of seven identified challenges
- 5 and proposed solutions, including:
- 6 (1) Linking spirituality, religion, culture, and
- 7 conservation;
- 8 (2) Engaging and empowering youth;
- 9 (3) The challenge of sustaining the global food supply and
- 10 conserving nature;
- 11 (4) The challenge of preserving the health of the world
- 12 ocean;
- 13 (5) The challenge of ending wildlife trafficking;
- 14 (6) The challenge of engaging with the private sector; and
- 15 (7) The challenge of climate change.
- 16 The Hawaii Commitments build on the Paris Climate Agreement and
- 17 the sustainable development goals to allow different global
- 18 voices to come together and find common ground in the spirit of
- 19 partnership, collaboration, and sustainability.
- In 2018, Governor David Ige issued Executive Order
- 21 No. 18-06, which directed all state agencies to implement

- 1 practices to assist the State in achieving the United Nations
- 2 sustainable development goals. Additionally, four counties have
- 3 expressed support for the sustainable development goals. In
- 4 particular, the county of Maui adopted Resolution No. 18-18,
- 5 "support[ing] the Hawaii State Senate's efforts to enact
- 6 legislation to attain the United Nations Sustainable Development
- 7 Goals".
- 8 In order for Hawaii to continue to serve as a starlight for
- 9 the rest of the world in setting policies on sustainability and
- 10 to serve as global leader on issues of conservation and
- 11 sustainability, it is essential that the State demonstrate its
- 12 full commitment to its own policies and goals as well as the
- 13 goals set on the international stage at United Nations
- 14 conferences and summits on sustainability. In particular, the
- 15 legislature has identified seven of the United Nations
- 16 sustainable development goals that are most immediately vital to
- 17 the State: good health and well-being; quality education;
- 18 decent work and economic growth; sustainable cities and
- 19 communities; responsible consumption and production; peace,
- 20 justice, and strong institutions; and formation of partnerships
- 21 for the sustainable development goals.



1	Therefore, the purpose of this Act is to codify the State's
2	commitment to conservation, sustainability, and economic
3	development by including the seventeen United Nations
4	sustainable development goals and indicators, with references to
5	existing state sustainability programs, in the Hawaii Revised
6	Statutes.
7	SECTION 2. Chapter 226, Hawaii Revised Statutes, is
8	amended by adding a new section to be appropriately designated
9	and to read as follows:
10	"§226- Sustainable development goals. In pursuance of
11	the State's sustainability goals, and notwithstanding any law to
12	the contrary, all agencies shall, insofar as practicable, take
13	action to assist the State in achieving the following
14	sustainable development goals and indicators by 2030 unless
15	otherwise indicated in this section:
16	(1) Goal 1. No poverty. End poverty in all its forms
17	everywhere.
18	(A) Eradicate extreme poverty for all people in
19	Hawaii, currently measured as a family of four
20	living on less than \$89 a day;

1	(B)	Reduce at least by half the number of men, women,
2		and children of all ages living below the federal
3		poverty level;
4	<u>(C)</u>	Implement appropriate social protection systems
5		and measures for all, including floors, and
6		achieve substantial coverage for the poor and the
7		vulnerable;
8	(D)	Ensure that all men and women, in particular the
9		poor and the vulnerable, have equal rights to
10		economic resources, as well as access to basic
11		services, ownership and control over property,
12		inheritance, natural resources, appropriate new
13		technology, and financial services, including
14		microfinance; and
15	<u>(E)</u>	Build the resilience of the poor and those in
16		vulnerable situations and reduce their exposure
17		and vulnerability to climate-related extreme
18		events and other economic, social, and
19		environmental shocks and disasters.

1	(2)	<u>Goal</u>	2. Zero hunger. End hunger, achieve food
2		secu	rity and improved nutrition, and promote
3		sust	ainable agriculture.
4		(A)	End hunger and ensure access by all people in
5			Hawaii, in particular the poor and people in
6			vulnerable situations, including infants, to
7			safe, nutritious, and sufficient food all year
8			round;
9		<u>(B)</u>	End all forms of malnutrition, including
10			achieving, by 2025, the internationally agreed
11			targets on stunting and wasting in children under
12			five years of age, and address the nutritional
13			needs of adolescent girls, pregnant and lactating
14			women, and older persons;
15		(C)	Double local food production by 2020, pursuant to
16			the goals of the sustainable Hawaii initiative
17			and Aloha+ Challenge, and double the agricultural
18			productivity and incomes of small-scale food
19			producers, in particular women, Native Hawaiians,
20			family farmers, pastoralists, and fishers,
21			including through secure and equal access to

1		land, other productive resources and inputs,
2		knowledge, financial services, markets and
3		opportunities for value addition and non-farm
4		<pre>employment;</pre>
5 (1	<u>D)</u>	Increase seafood security throughout the Hawaiian
6		islands through an improved understanding of
7		current capacity, active fishpond restoration,
8		restoration of nearshore fish populations, and
9		improvement in sustainable production,
10		distribution, and consumption practices;
11 (1	E)	Ensure sustainable food production systems and
12		implement resilient agricultural practices that
13		increase productivity and production; help
14		maintain ecosystems; strengthen capacity for
15		adaptation to climate change, extreme weather,
16		drought, flooding and other disasters; and
17		progressively improve land and soil quality;
18 (1	F)	By 2020, maintain the genetic diversity of seeds,
19		cultivated plants, and farmed and domesticated
20		animals and their related wild species, including
21		through soundly managed and diversified seed and

1			plant banks at the state and local levels, and
2			promote access to and fair and equitable sharing
3			of benefits arising from the utilization of
4			genetic resources and associated traditional
5			knowledge, as internationally agreed;
6		(G)	Increase investment in rural infrastructure,
7			agricultural research and extension services,
8			technology development, and plant and livestock
9			gene banks; and
10		<u>(H)</u>	Adopt measures to ensure the proper functioning
11			of food commodity markets and their derivatives
12			and facilitate timely access to market
13			information, including on food reserves, in order
14			to help limit extreme food price volatility.
15	(3)	Goal	3. Good health and well-being. Ensure healthy
16		live	s and promote well-being for all at all ages.
17		(A)	Ensure the state maternal mortality ratio of less
18			than ten per one hundred thousand live births;
19		<u>(B)</u>	End preventable deaths of newborns and children
20			under five years of age, with all counties aiming
21			to ensure that the neonatal mortality rate is at

1		least as low as four per one thousand live births
2		and the under-five mortality rate is at least as
3		low as six per one thousand live births;
4	<u>(C)</u>	End the epidemics of human immunodeficiency
5		virus, acquired immunodeficiency syndrome,
6		tuberculosis, and neglected tropical diseases and
7		combat hepatitis, mumps, rat lung worm disease,
8		dengue fever, water-borne diseases, and other
9		communicable diseases;
10	<u>(D)</u>	Reduce by one-third premature mortality from non-
11		communicable diseases through prevention and
12		treatment and promote mental health and well-
13		being;
14	<u>(E)</u>	Strengthen the prevention and treatment of
15		substance abuse, including narcotic drug and
16		alcohol abuse;
17	<u>(F)</u>	Halve the number of state deaths and injuries
18	•	<pre>from road traffic accidents;</pre>
19	<u>(G)</u>	Ensure universal access to sexual and
20		reproductive health care services, including
21		family planning, information and education, and



1		the integration of reproductive health into state
2		programs;
3	<u>(H)</u>	Achieve universal health coverage, including
4		financial risk protection; access to quality
5		essential health care services; and access to
6		safe, effective, quality, and affordable
7		essential medicines and vaccines for all people
8		in Hawaii;
9	<u>(I)</u>	Substantially reduce the number of deaths and
10		illnesses from hazardous chemicals and air,
11		water, and soil pollution and contamination;
12	<u>(J)</u>	Substantially reduce tobacco use among persons of
13		all ages;
14	<u>(K)</u>	Substantially increase health financing and the
15		recruitment, development, training, and retention
16		of the health workforce in the State,
17		particularly in rural areas; and
18	<u>(L)</u>	Strengthen the capacity of all counties for early
19		warning, risk reduction, and management of
20		national and global health risks.



1	(4)	Goal	4. Quality education. Ensure inclusive and
2		equi	table quality education and promote lifelong
3		lear	ning opportunities for all.
4		(A)	Ensure that all children complete and have access
5			to equitable and quality primary and secondary
6			education leading to relevant and effective
7			<pre>learning outcomes;</pre>
8		<u>(B)</u>	Ensure that all children have access to quality
9			early childhood development, care, and pre-school
10			education to prepare them for primary education;
11		<u>(C)</u>	Ensure equal access for all persons to affordable
12			and quality technical, vocational, and tertiary
13			education, including university;
14		<u>(D)</u>	Substantially increase the number of youth and
15			adults who have relevant skills, including
16			technical and vocational skills, for employment
17			and for entrepreneurship, and develop young
18			leaders for careers in the conservation and
19			natural resource management fields in Hawaii
20			through internships, fellowships, training, and
21			networking opportunities;

1	<u>(E)</u>	Engage and empower youth to connect with nature,
2		take action to support conservation, and work for
3		the planet, pursuant to the Hawaii Commitments
4		presented to the World Conservation Congress in
5		2016, and ensure that all learners acquire the
6		knowledge and skills needed to promote
7		sustainable development, sustainable lifestyles,
8		human rights, gender equality, promotion of a
9		culture of peace and non-violence, global
10		citizenship, and appreciation of cultural
11		diversity and of culture's contribution to
12		sustainable development;
13	<u>(F)</u>	Advance environmental and cultural literacy via
14		broad-based partnerships for grassroots capacity
15		building;
16	<u>(G)</u>	Eliminate gender disparities in education and
17		ensure equal access to all levels of education
18		and vocational training for the vulnerable,
19		including persons with disabilities, Native
20		Hawaiians, and children in vulnerable situations;



1		<u>(H)</u>	Substantially increase the state literacy rate
2			for youths and adults;
3		<u>(I)</u>	Build and upgrade education facilities that are
4			child, disability, and gender sensitive and
5			provide safe, non-violent, inclusive, and
6			effective learning environments for all;
7		<u>(J)</u>	Substantially expand statewide the number of
8			scholarships available for enrollment in higher
9			education, including vocational training,
10			information and communications technology, and
11			technical, engineering, and scientific programs;
12			<u>and</u>
13		<u>(K)</u>	Substantially increase the supply of qualified
14			teachers.
15	(5)	Goal	5. Gender equality. Achieve gender equality and
16		empo	wer all women and girls.
17		(A)	End all forms of discrimination against all women
18			and girls in Hawaii;
19		(B)	Eliminate all forms of violence against all women
20			and girls in the public and private spheres,



1			including trafficking and sexual and other types
2			of exploitation;
3		(C)	Eliminate all harmful practices, such as child,
4			early, and forced marriage and female genital
5			mutilation;
6		(D)	Recognize and value unpaid care and domestic work
7			through the provision of public services,
8			infrastructure, and social protection policies
9			and the promotion of shared responsibility within
10			the household and the family;
11		(E)	Ensure women's full and effective participation
12			and equal opportunities for leadership at all
13			levels of decision-making in political, economic,
14			and public life; and
15		<u>(F)</u>	Ensure universal access to sexual and
16			reproductive health and reproductive rights.
17	(6)	Goal	6. Clean water and sanitation. Ensure
18		avai	lability and sustainable management of water and
19		sani	tation for all.
20		<u>(A)</u>	Achieve universal and equitable access to safe
21			and affordable drinking water for all;

1	(B)	Achieve access to adequate and equitable
2		sanitation and hygiene for all;
3	<u>(C)</u>	Improve water quality by reducing pollution,
4		eliminating dumping and minimizing release of
5		hazardous chemicals and materials, reducing the
6		proportion of untreated wastewater, and
7		substantially increasing recycling and safe reuse
8		statewide;
9	(D)	Substantially increase water-use efficiency
10		across all sectors and ensure sustainable
11		withdrawals and supply of freshwater to address
12		water scarcity;
13	(E)	Implement integrated water resources management
14		at all levels in line with the goals of the
15		sustainable Hawaii initiative, Aloha+ Challenge,
16		and Hawaii Commitments presented to the World
17		Conservation Congress in 2016;
18	<u>(F)</u>	Protect thirty per cent of priority watersheds,
19		pursuant to the sustainable Hawaii initiative,
20		and restore water-related ecosystems, including

1			watersheds, mountains, forests, wetlands, rivers,
2			aquifers, and lakes;
3		<u>(G)</u>	Expand statewide cooperation and capacity-
4			building support to the counties in water- and
5			sanitation-related activities and programs,
6			including water harvesting, desalination, water
7			efficiency, wastewater treatment, and recycling
8			and reuse technologies; and
9		(H)	Support and strengthen the participation of local
10			communities in improving water and sanitation
11			management.
12	(7)	Goal	7. Affordable and clean energy. Ensure access
13		to a	ffordable, reliable, sustainable, and modern
14		ener	gy for all.
15		<u>(A)</u>	Ensure universal access to affordable, reliable,
16			and modern energy services;
17		<u>(B)</u>	Achieve seventy per cent clean energy, with forty
18			per cent from renewable energy sources and thirty
19			per cent from efficiency, pursuant to the goals
20			of the Aloha+ Challenge;

1		<u>(C)</u>	Achieve one hundred per cent renewable energy in
2			electricity by 2045, pursuant to the goals of the
3			sustainable Hawaii initiative;
4		(D)	Enhance statewide cooperation to facilitate
5			access to clean energy research and technology,
6			including renewable energy, energy efficiency,
7			and advanced and cleaner fossil-fuel technology,
8			and promote investment in energy infrastructure
9			and clean energy technology; and
10		<u>(E)</u>	Expand infrastructure and upgrade technology for
11			supplying modern and sustainable energy services
12			for all.
13	(8)	Goal	8. Decent work and economic growth. Promote
14		susta	ained, inclusive, and sustainable economic growth;
15		full	and productive employment; and work for all.
16		(A)	Sustain per capita economic growth in accordance
17			with national circumstances and at least one per
18			cent gross domestic product growth per annum;
19		(B)	Achieve higher levels of economic productivity
20			through diversification, technological upgrading,

1		and innovation, including through a focus on
2		high-value added and labor-intensive sectors;
3	<u>(C)</u>	Promote development-oriented policies that
4		support productive activities, job creation in
5		high paying sectors, entrepreneurship,
6		creativity, and innovation, and encourage the
7		formalization and growth of green jobs and
8		enterprises, including through access to
9		financial services;
10	(D)	Improve progressively state resource efficiency
11		in consumption and production and endeavor to
12		decouple economic growth from environmental
13		degradation in line with the goals of the Hawaii
14		Commitments presented to the World Conservation
15		Congress in 2016;
16	<u>(E)</u>	Achieve full and productive employment for all
17		women and men, including for young people and
18		persons with disabilities, and equal pay for work
19		of equal value;

1		<u>(F)</u>	Substantially reduce the proportion of youth not
2			employed, obtaining an education, or in a job or
3			skill training program;
4		(G)	Take immediate and effective measures to
5			eradicate forced labor, end modern slavery and
6			human trafficking, and secure the prohibition and
7			elimination of child labor;
8		(H)	Protect labor rights and promote safe and secure
9			working environments for all workers, including
10			migrant workers, in particular women migrants,
11			and those in precarious employment;
12		<u>(I)</u>	Devise and implement policies to promote
13			sustainable tourism that creates jobs and
14			promotes local culture and products; and
15		<u>(J)</u>	Strengthen the capacity of domestic financial
16			institutions to encourage and expand access to
17			banking, insurance, and financial services for
18			all.
19	(9)	<u>Goal</u>	9. Industry, innovation, and infrastructure.
20		Buil	d resilient infrastructure, promote inclusive and
21		sust	ainable industrialization, and foster innovation.

1	(A)	Develop quality, reliable, sustainable, and
2		resilient infrastructure to support economic
3		development and human well-being, with a focus on
4		affordable and equitable access for all;
5	(B)	Promote inclusive and sustainable
6		industrialization and significantly raise
7		industry's share of employment and gross domestic
8		<pre>product;</pre>
9	(C)	Increase the access of small-scale industrial and
10		other enterprises to financial services,
11		including affordable credit, and their
12		integration into value chains and markets;
13	<u>(D)</u>	Upgrade and develop infrastructure and retrofit
14		industries to make them sustainable, with
15		increased resource-use efficiency and greater
16		adoption of clean and environmentally sound
17		technologies and industrial processes;
18	<u>(E)</u>	Enhance scientific research, upgrade the
19		technological capabilities of industrial sectors
20		statewide, including encouraging innovation and
21		substantially increasing the number of research

1			and development workers, and public and private
2			research and development spending;
3		<u>(F)</u>	Support local technology development, research,
4			and innovation, including by ensuring a conducive
5			policy environment for industrial diversification
6			and value addition to commodities; and
7		(G)	Significantly increase access to information and
8			communications technology and strive to provide
9			universal and affordable access to the Internet.
10	(10)	Goal	10. Reduced inequalities.
11		(A)	Progressively achieve and sustain the income
12			growth of the bottom forty per cent of the
13			population at a rate higher than the national
14			average;
15		<u>(B)</u>	Empower and promote the social, economic, and
16			political inclusion of all, irrespective of age,
17			sex, disability, race, ethnicity, origin,
18			religion, or economic or other status;
19		<u>(C)</u>	Ensure equal opportunity and reduce inequalities
20			of outcome, including by eliminating
21			discriminatory laws, policies, and practices and

1			promoting appropriate legislation, policies, and
2			action in this regard;
3		(D)	Adopt policies, especially fiscal, wage, and
4			social protection policies, to progressively
5			achieve greater equality; and
6		<u>(E)</u>	Facilitate orderly, safe, regular, and
7			responsible migration and mobility of people,
8			including through the implementation of planned
9			and well-managed migration policies.
10	(11)	Goal	11. Sustainable cities and communities. Make
11		citi	es and communities inclusive, safe, resilient, and
12		sust	ainable.
13		(A)	Ensure access for all to adequate, safe, and
14			affordable housing and basic services;
15		<u>(B)</u>	Provide access to safe, affordable, accessible,
16			and sustainable transport systems for all, and
17			improve road safety, notably by expanding public
18			transport, with special attention to the needs of
19			those in vulnerable situations, women, children,
20			persons with disabilities, and older persons;

1	<u>(C)</u>	Increase livability and resilience in the built
2		environment through planning and implementation
3		at the state and county levels, pursuant to the
4		goals of the Aloha+ Challenge;
5	(D)	Strengthen efforts to protect and safeguard
6		Hawaii's cultural and natural heritage by linking
7		spirituality, religion, culture, and conservation
8		to cultivate a culture of conservation, pursuant
9		to the Hawaii Commitments presented to the World
10		Conservation Congress in 2016;
11	<u>(E)</u>	Significantly reduce the number of deaths and the
12		number of people affected by natural disasters
13		and substantially decrease the direct economic
14		losses caused by disasters with a focus on
15		protecting the poor and people in vulnerable
16		situations;
17	<u>(F)</u>	Reduce the adverse per capita environmental
18		impact of cities, including by paying special
19		attention to air quality and municipal and other
20		waste management in line with the goals of the

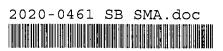
1		Hawaii Commitments presented to the World
2		Conservation Congress in 2016;
3	<u>(G)</u>	Provide universal access to safe, inclusive, and
4		accessible, green and public spaces, in
5		particular for women and children, older persons,
6		and persons with disabilities;
7	<u>(H)</u>	Support positive economic, social, and
8		environmental links between urban and rural areas
9		by strengthening development planning in line
10		with the goals of the sustainable Hawaii
11		initiative, Aloha+ Challenge, and Hawaii
12		Commitments presented to the World Conservation
13		Congress in 2016; and
14	<u>(I)</u>	Substantially increase the number of cities and
15		towns adopting and implementing integrated
16		policies and plans toward inclusion, resource
17		efficiency, mitigation and adaptation to climate
18		change, resilience to disasters, and develop and
19		implement holistic disaster risk management at
20		all levels.

1	(12)	Goal	12. Responsible consumption and production.
2		Ensu	re sustainable consumption and production
3		patt	erns.
4		(A)	Achieve the sustainable management and efficient
5			use of natural resources;
6		<u>(B)</u>	Reverse the trend of natural resource loss mauka
7			to makai by increasing freshwater security,
8			watershed protection, community-based marine
9			management, invasive species control, and
10			restoration of native species pursuant to the
11			goals of the Aloha+ Challenge;
12		(C)	Conduct management-driven, comprehensive resource
13			baseline assessments around every island in
14			Hawaii;
15		<u>(D)</u>	Increase food security by increasing the cost
16			effectiveness of food production, reducing food
17			loss in the distribution chain, decreasing the
18			waste of food, changing food consumption
19			preferences, and ensuring that water resources
20			are managed sustainably, pursuant to the Hawaii



1		Commitments presented to the World Conservation
2		Congress in 2016;
3	(E)	Halve per capita statewide food waste at the
4		retail and consumer levels and reduce food losses
5		along production and supply chains, including
6		post-harvest losses;
7	<u>(F)</u>	Achieve the environmentally sound management of
8		chemicals and all wastes throughout their life
9		cycle and significantly reduce their release to
10		air, water, and soil in order to minimize their
11		adverse impacts on human health and the
12		<pre>environment;</pre>
13	(G)	Reduce the solid waste stream prior to disposal
14		by seventy per cent through source reduction,
15		recycling, bioconversion, and landfill diversion
16		methods, pursuant to the goals of the Aloha+
17		Challenge;
18	<u>(H)</u>	Encourage companies to adopt sustainable
19		practices and to integrate sustainability
20		information into their reporting cycle;
21	(I)	Promote sustainable public procurement practices;

1		<u>(J)</u>	Ensure that the people of Hawaii have the
2			relevant information and awareness for
3			sustainable development and lifestyles in harmony
4			with nature; and
5		(K)	Develop and implement tools to monitor
6			sustainable development impacts for sustainable
7			tourism that creates jobs and promotes local
8			culture and products.
9	(13)	Goal	13. Climate action. Take urgent action to
10		comb	at climate change and its impacts.
11		(A)	Strengthen resilience and adaptive capacity to
12			climate-related hazards and natural disasters
13			statewide in line with the Paris Climate
14			Agreement and the Hawaii Commitments presented to
. 15			the World Conservation Congress in 2016;
16		(B)	Integrate climate change measures into state
17			policies, strategies, and planning; and
18		(C)	Improve education, awareness-raising, and human
19			and institutional capacity on climate change
20			mitigation, adaptation, impact reduction, and



1			<u>earl</u>	y warning, pursuant to the goals of the
2			Aloh	a+ Challenge.
3	(14)	Goal	14.	Life below water. Conserve and sustainably
4		use	the o	ceans, seas, and marine resources for
5		sust	ainab	le development.
6		(A)	Prev	ent and significantly reduce marine pollution
7			of a	ll kinds, in particular from land-based
8			acti	vities, including plastics, marine debris,
9			and	nutrient pollution;
10		<u>(B)</u>	Sust	ainably manage and protect marine and coastal
11			ecos	ystems to avoid significant adverse impacts
12			and	take action for their restoration through on-
13			the-	ground efforts via public-private, community-
14			base	d partnerships in order to:
15			<u>(i)</u>	Improve ocean-related enforcement by
16				enhancing state capacity and creating more
17				effective, streamlined adjudication
18				processes;
19			<u>(ii)</u>	Increase the amount of nearshore waters
20				throughout the State that are sufficiently

1			and effectively managed to allow for healthy
2			fisheries and habitats;
3	<u>(ii</u>	i)	Increase areas where communities are
4			formally and actively managing marine
5			resources statewide;
6	<u>(i</u> -	v)	Secure appropriate levels of support for
7			agencies for critical natural resource
8			initiatives and devise and implement a means
9			by which to manage resources statewide that
10			enables increased funding to the State for
11			improved fisher data, stock assessments,
12			enforcement, and ocean user education; and
13	· <u>(</u> ·	v)	Incorporate climate adaptation measures into
14			the majority of county planning and
15			permitting processes;
16	<u>(C)</u> <u>E</u>	ffec	tively manage thirty per cent of nearshore
17	<u>o</u>	cean	water, pursuant to the goals of the
18	<u>s</u>	usta	inable Hawaii initiative, and remove or
19	p	reve	ent threat material, including sediment,
20	<u>i</u> :	nvas	ive species, and marine debris, from
21	e	nter	ring nearshore marine habitats;

1	<u>(D)</u>	By 2020, effectively regulate harvesting, end
2		overfishing, illegal, unreported, unregulated,
3		and destructive fishing practices; and implement
4		science-based management plans, in order to
5		restore fish stocks in the shortest time
6		feasible, at least to levels that can produce
7		maximum sustainable yield as determined by their
8		biological characteristics;
9	<u>(E)</u>	By 2020, prohibit certain forms of fisheries
10		subsidies which contribute to overcapacity and
11		overfishing; eliminate subsidies that contribute
12		to illegal, unreported, and unregulated fishing;
13		and refrain from introducing new such subsidies;
14	<u>(F)</u>	Minimize and address the impacts of ocean
15		acidification, including through enhanced
16		scientific cooperation at all levels;
17	(G)	Conserve at least thirty per cent of coastal and
18		marine areas, consistent with state, national,
19		and international law and based on the best
20		available scientific information;

	(H)	Increase scientific knowledge, develop research
		capacity, and transfer marine technology to
		improve ocean health and to enhance the
		contribution of marine biodiversity; and
	<u>(I)</u>	Provide access for small-scale artisanal fishers
		to marine resources and markets.
(15)	Goal	15. Life on land. Protect, restore, and promote
	sust	ainable use of terrestrial ecosystems; sustainably
	mana	ge forests; combat desertification; and halt and
	reve	rse land degradation and biodiversity loss.
	(A)	Ensure the conservation, restoration, and
		sustainable use of terrestrial and inland
		freshwater ecosystems and their uses;
	(B)	Promote the implementation of sustainable
		management of all types of forests, halt
		deforestation, restore degraded forests, and
		substantially increase afforestation and
		reforestation statewide;
	<u>(C)</u>	Combat desertification; restore degraded land and
		soil, including land affected by desertification,
	(15)	(15) Goal sust mana reve (A)

1		drought, and floods; and strive to achieve a land
2		degradation-neutral state;
3	(D)	Ensure the conservation of mountain ecosystems,
4		including their biodiversity, in order to enhance
5		their capacity to provide benefits that are
6		essential for sustainable development;
7	<u>(E)</u>	Promote fair and equitable sharing of the
8		benefits arising from the utilization of genetic
9		resources and promote appropriate access to such
10		resources, as internationally agreed;
11	<u>(F)</u>	Take urgent and significant action to reduce the
12		degradation of natural habitats, halt the loss of
13		biodiversity, and protect and prevent the
14		extinction of threatened species, pursuant to the
15		Hawaii Commitments presented to the World
16		Conservation Congress in 2016;
17	(G)	Take urgent action to end poaching and
18		trafficking of protected species of flora and
19		fauna and address the demand and supply of
20		illegal wildlife products;

1		(H)	Implement Hawaii's interagency biosecurity plan
2			by 2027, pursuant to the goals of the sustainable
3			Hawaii initiative;
4		<u>(I)</u>	Integrate ecosystem and biodiversity values into
5			state and local planning, development processes,
6			poverty reduction strategies, and accounts; and
7		<u>(J)</u>	Mobilize significant resources from all sources
8	•		and at all levels to finance sustainable forest
9			management and provide adequate incentives to
10			advance conservation and reforestation.
11	(16)	Goal	16. Peace, justice, and strong institutions.
12		Prom	ote peaceful and inclusive societies for
13		sust	ainable development, provide access to justice for
14		<u>all,</u>	and build effective, accountable, and inclusive
15		inst	itutions at all levels.
16		(A)	Significantly reduce all forms of violence and
17			related death rates statewide;
18		(B)	End abuse, exploitation, trafficking, and all
19			forms of violence against and torture of
20			individuals;

1		<u>(C)</u>	Promote the rule of law at all levels and ensure
2			equal access to justice for all;
3		(D)	Significantly reduce illicit financial and arms
4			flows, strengthen the recovery and return of
5			stolen assets, and combat all forms of organized
6			crime;
7		(E)	Substantially reduce corruption and bribery in
8			all their forms;
9		<u>(F)</u>	Develop effective, accountable, and transparent
10			institutions at all levels;
11		(G)	Ensure responsive, inclusive, participatory, and
12			representative decision-making at all levels;
13		(H)	Broaden and strengthen the participation of
14			citizens in the institutions of state and local
15			<pre>governance;</pre>
16		<u>(I)</u>	Ensure public access to information and protect
17			fundamental freedoms; and
18		<u>(J)</u>	Strengthen relevant state institutions to prevent
19			violence and combat terrorism and crime.
20	(17)	Goal	17. Partnerships for the goals. Strengthen the
21		mean	s of implementation.



1	(A)	Encourage and promote effective public, public-
2		private, and civil society partnerships, building
3		on the experience and resourcing strategies of
4		partnerships;
5	(B)	Mobilize additional financial resources from
6		multiple sources;
7	<u>(C)</u>	Significantly increase investment in conservation
8		action from both public and private sector
9		sources, pursuant to the Hawaii Commitments
10		presented to the World Conservation Congress in
11		2016;
12	(D)	Enhance cooperation on and access to science,
13		technology, and innovation; and enhance
14		knowledge-sharing on mutually agreed terms;
15	(E)	Promote the development, transfer, dissemination,
16		and diffusion of environmentally sound
17		technologies;
18	<u>(F)</u>	Strengthen domestic resource mobilization to
19		improve domestic capacity for tax and other
20		revenue collection;

1	<u>(G)</u>	Enhance statewide macroeconomic stability,
2		including through policy coordination and policy
3		coherence;
4	<u>(H)</u>	Enhance policy coherence for sustainable
5		development;
6	<u>(I)</u>	Respect each agency's policy space and leadership
7		to establish and implement policies for poverty
8		eradication and sustainable development;
9	<u>(J)</u>	Enhance capacity-building support to increase
10		significantly the availability of high-quality,
11		timely, and reliable data disaggregated by
12		income, gender, age, race, ethnicity, migratory
13		status, disability, geographic location, and
14		other relevant characteristics; and
15	(K)	Build on existing initiatives to develop
16		measurements of progress on sustainable
17		development that complement gross domestic
18		product."
19	SECTION 3	. New statutory material is underscored.
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1 SECTION 4. This Act shall take effect upon its approval.

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