

**Attachment 1: Decision Table**

This table includes staff proposed amendments to the Proposed Draft Ezone Map Correction Project. Staff recommend voting on the amendments as a group, unless commissioners would like to pull an item for discussion.

Staff recommend the following topics (A-C) will receive a vote as a group, not individually, unless a topic is pulled by the PSC.						
ID	Discuss	Topic	Explanation	Staff recommendation	Staff rationale	PSC Vote
A	•	Site Visit Corrections	Attachment A is a set of maps that show updates to the feature mapping of tree canopy and/or streams based on 20 site visits conducted between July 10, 2021 and September 28, 2021.	<b>Amendment.</b> Update the Natural Resources Inventory to incorporate the results of site visits, as shown in Attachment 2.	Site visits have been conducted to verify the location of streams, tree canopy and steep slopes. The mapping methodology is found in the 2012 Natural Resources Inventory, adopted as factual basis for the 2035 Comprehensive Plan. A summary of the methodology is provided in the <a href="#">Ezone Project Proposed Draft Volume 3</a> . After the feature mapping is updated, the existing stream and forest canopy protection policies will be used to adjust the ezone boundaries to match.	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
B	•	Methodology Clarification	Volume 1B, Section C describes mapping approaches related to the application of ezones in specific situations such as when there is also a scenic corridor present. This amendment would add another approach that explains how the ezones are applied when there has been an approved land use review or when there has been a violation.	<b>Amendment.</b> Update Volume 1B, Section C, to add a new subsection C.4 Approval Land Use Reviews and Violations, as shown in Attachment 3.	<p>Staff have used a consistent approach to addressing application of ezones when there is an approved land use review or violation. These approaches are already reflected in the results displayed through the Ezone Map App and in the document maps. Staff are recommending adding the approaches to the documents to provide transparency.</p> <p>Staff use approved Environmental Reviews to manually adjust the location of the proposed ezone to reflect the decisions. Environmental Reviews often result in approved impacts to natural resources with mitigation. The ezone boundaries should reflect those decisions.</p> <p>Sometimes natural resources are altered without the necessary permits, which constitutes a violation. Staff use aerials and other information to determine where the natural resources were located prior to the violation to ensure the updated ezone boundaries do not reward actions like illegal removal of trees. These situations are rare, and staff work with Bureau of Development Code Enforcement to make sure the ezones are correctly applied.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

<p><b>B</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•</li> </ul>	<p>Correct Mapping Protocol description for Resource Site SW16</p>	<p>Correct the mapping protocol descriptions for resource site SW16 and EB11 to match the ezone mapping methodology that is being applied by the GIS model that generates the proposed ezones.</p> <p>The Ezone Map App and printed maps in the documents are correct. This amendment updates the document to match the maps.</p>	<p><b>Amendment 1.</b> Correct mapping protocol description on page 63 of Volume A: Summary of Results to read:</p> <p>Land between 50 and <del>25</del>75 feet of streams and wetlands; conservation (c)</p> <p>and page 270 of Volume 2 Part C to read:</p> <p>3. Outside Marshall Park, apply a conservation overlay zone ('c' zone) to land between 50 and 75 feet of stream top-of-bank and wetlands; and within areas of forest vegetation that are contiguous to but more than 75 feet from stream top-of-bank and wetlands.</p> <p><b>Amendment2.</b> Correct mapping protocol description on page 76 of Volume A: Summary of Results to read:</p> <p>Forest vegetation on <u>steep</u> slopes (25% or greater); <del>greater than 40% in steepness</del> protection (p)</p> <p>and page 144 of Volume 2 Part E: Results to read:</p> <p>1. Apply a protection overlay zone (p zone) to areas of forest vegetation on steep slopes (25% or greater).</p>	<p>There are two documents that list mapping protocols that apply in resource site SW16: <a href="#">Volume A Summary of Results</a> and <a href="#">Volume 2 Part C</a>. The description of the mapping protocols in each of these documents contain errors. In the case of Volume A, the error is a typo, in the case of Volume 2: Part C, the error is the omission of the word, "wetland." In this resource site, a conservation zone is applied to land that is between 50 and 75 feet of streams and wetlands. This resource protection decision is correctly applied in the draft ezones that are posted on the online map, and in the maps that are contained in the project documents. The proposed changes to the wording will simply bring the document descriptions into line with the proposed policy.</p> <p>There are two documents that list the mapping protocols that apply to resource site EB11: <a href="#">Volume A Summary of Results</a> and <a href="#">Volume 2 Part E</a>. The description in Volume A contains an error. It states that protection zone should be applied in areas where mapped forest vegetation intersects with areas that are mapped as having slopes that are 40% or greater. This description is not consistent with the mapping rules that are applied by the computer program that generates the proposed ezones. The program is applying 'p' zone to forest vegetation that intersects with slopes that are 25% or greater. This resource protection decision is correctly applied in the draft ezones that are posted on the online map, and in the maps that are contained in the project documents. The proposed changes to the wording will simply bring the document descriptions into line with the proposed policy.</p>	<p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> No</p>
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