

Comment #	Pillar #	Stakeholder Comment	Within WWSB?	City's Response
1	All	Plan is aligned to the City's One Water Vision	Yes	The Plan exemplifies the City's One Water Vision.
2	1	"Cost" of water reflects both the financial and environmental cost of water	Partial	Water Vision Santa Barbara (WWSB) triple bottom line analysis considers financial, social, and environmental "costs" of supply portfolios. City water rates are developed according all applicable laws and regulations, including Proposition 218. Prop. 218 includes the requirement that rates may not exceed the estimated cost of providing the service (i.e., cost-based) to each customer class and tier, and must be reasonable, equitable, and proportional. Prop. 218 makes it difficult to internalize environmental costs because the water utility can only set rates based on the actual cost of providing water service. We do incorporate the environmental costs of water service that are known now and included in the operating and capital budgets, such as an allocated cost paid to the Energy Division that works on sustainability measures. In 2022, the City will be transitioning to 100% renewable electricity sources to power its water resources facilitates. The increased electrical costs will be factored into upcoming water rates.
3	1	Consider grants to offset cost of water to ratepayers	No	The City actively pursues grant opportunities to offset costs and maintains a list of grant opportunities and coordinates staff efforts to apply for grants. The City has successfully obtained several grants over the past year. The total value of grants received over the last 10 years totals approximately \$15 Million.

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4	1	Cost by household isn't equitable, consider a change	No	<p>The City Council has adopted a policy that allocates the least-expensive water sources to the highest priority uses (Tier 1), with the intent of providing the most affordable water service for the basic health and sanitation needs of all our residential customers. The Tier 1 rate applies to the first 4 units of water used each month, per residence. All residences (of the same meter size) have the same fixed monthly charge.</p> <p>Some agencies have implemented budget-based rates, which set a monthly water budget for basic needs and efficient water use based on characteristics of each individual household or property. These types of programs require considerable resources to implement and administer, leading to increases in operating costs and ultimately rates. Primarily, though, budget-based rates are implemented by communities seeking to achieve moderate to high levels of conservation. The City, on the other hand, has seen extraordinary conservation for several years, which is evidence that the current rate structure is effective in supporting the City's conservation goals.</p> <p>The City's analysis indicates that a budget-based rate would be higher than the current Tier 1 rate. Under this approach, households with minimal water use and already high levels of conservation would likely see their bills increase.</p>
5	1	Empower ratepayers with information on their water use and water and money saving opportunities	No	Detailed rate information is provided on the City's website. (Full web address provided under this table.)

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		(separate out bill, more education, notify when they are about to into next tier, etc.)		<p>Water Conservation staff maintain the water conservation hotline (805.564.5460), and, along with the hotline operated by Utility Billing staff (805.844.0038), answer questions about customer bills daily. Water Conservation staff help customers identify leaks and other over-usage of water and can schedule checkups at the customers' homes to investigate high water use further. Checkups are provided at no cost and are available to all customers. The City also offers rebates for all customers to help them reduce their water use and water bills.</p> <p>Once the automated metering infrastructure (AMI) project or "smart water meters" is implemented (currently underway), customers will have access real-time data on their water use and the City will be able to notify customers of unusually high usage and potential leaks.</p>
6	1	Fairness in pricing so that the charge for the water reflects primarily the cost of water.	No	See Response to Comment #2
7	1	How is the cost of water playing into the idea of "affordability" for SB?	No	See Response to Comment #4
8	1	Identify additional sources of revenue to help offset water cost for ratepayers	No	See Response to Comment #3 and Comment #2
9	1	Improve water education to water users (where it comes from, cost, importance of conservation, and their own use), including renters and businesses	No	See Response to Comment #5

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10	1	It's tough to support economic vitality in the area when cost of water is so high. Water cost is considered when businesses are trying to sell their business, or homeowners trying to sell their home	No	The City's water rates are comparable to neighboring water agencies. Residential low water users experience some of the lowest water bills among our three neighboring water agencies. High water using customers in the City do pay more for their excessive water use. The water rate tiers are designed to encourage conservation. Note the City is also dedicated to empowering customers to control their water bill by limiting the amount of revenue collected through fixed charges. The City's rates are structured so that only 30% of revenues come from fixed charges, although the fixed expenses to operate the water system account for approximately 80% of overall costs.
11	1	Rates should reward conservation/lowest water users	No	See Response to Comment #4
12	1	Tiered pricing model based on use doesn't work for renters — because the price is distributed across all renters in a building	No	The City requires new multi-family buildings to install individual meters so each renter receives their own water bill, including all educational materials sent to water customers. The City is supportive of private sub-metering for older multi-family residential units that do not currently have separate water meters and can provide resources to property owners looking to privately sub-meter their complexes.
13	1	Tourism is big part of local economy; cost of water is passed on to tourism customers which may affect industry	No	The City's rate structure for commercial customers does not consider the type of commercial activity. All commercial customers have the same rate structure, including businesses

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				related to tourism. State law (Proposition 218) does not allow residential customers to subsidize water to commercial users.
14	1	Transparency in water decisions	Yes	WWSB is intended to be a transparent process. In addition, the Water Commission is a great option for public participation in water decisions. Items going to City Council for decision are first taken to the Water Commission, with controversial items often going to the Water Commission multiple times. Water Rates, for example, go to the Water Commission at least twice followed by the Finance Committee and then finally City Council. All of these meetings are open to the public and the agenda is advertised a week in advance. Public engagement is highly encouraged.
15	1	Water decisions support environmental and social justice outcomes	No	See Response to Comment #2
16	1	Water needs to be affordable for all (and utilities as a whole); build fair rates based on usage and means	No	See Response to Comment #4
17	1 & 4	Better education on options for water meters in high fire areas — e.g., Rates are calculated based on size of water meter, education to more residents could result in better conservation or water use efficiency	No	No potable water system is designed to fight wildfires. The size of the pipes and reservoirs that would be needed would be cost prohibitive and lead to water quality degradation. This results in regulatory compliance issues related to water quality. Potable water systems are designed to fight individual structure fires but not dozens of structures at once. Residents should consider constructing defensible spaces and using low ignition landscaping and building materials. Depending on the amount of water used to maintain landscaping in fire-

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				susceptible areas, customers may consider a separate dedicated landscape irrigation meter, which is billed based on a landscape irrigation budget, for the irrigation needs. Some customers have found this option to be more cost effective than watering their landscape with their single-family residential meter.
18	2	Adequate water pressure — ensure infrastructure can accommodate new sprinkler regulations in new building construction, particularly in wildfire	No	The City's water distribution system is designed to meet fire flows to address individual structure fires and to support current plumbing codes. The system is not designed to respond to wildfires, as such a system would be cost prohibitive, requiring a significant increase in the size of pipelines and water storage capacity. Treated drinking water degrades quickly and the storage of treated water for long periods of time will compromise drinking water quality and increases the risk of developing federally regulated disinfection byproducts in the drinking water.
19	2	Encourage City to think about having a neighborhood-scale infiltration approach vs. building by building	No	The City's landscape design standards (full web address provided under this table) encourage conservation and infiltration. Infiltration provides stormwater management and water quality benefits to our creeks and ocean. Unfortunately, infiltration has a limited benefit to our groundwater supply as a result of local geology. Infiltration on properties located above Oak Park have the greatest benefits to our groundwater basins. The biggest benefit to Water Supply from rain water infiltration comes from the water that is able to infiltrate individual landscapes and be stored in the soil for trees and shrubs to access in the spring and early summer, offsetting the need for potable water.

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20	2	Expand and incentivize gray water use options for homeowners so they can use it on landscaping	No	The City's water conservation group offers streamlined permitting for simple "laundry to landscape" greywater systems, along with workshops on how to install a simple laundry to landscape system. (Full web address provided under this table). Greywater is considered in the Water Conservation Strategic Plan.
21	2	Expand appropriate use of potable supplies	Yes	Noted
22	2	Expand the use of recycled water, including for irrigation, fire suppression, industrial use, street cleaning	Yes	WWSB will consider incremental expansion of recycled water for non-potable uses in the portfolio analysis.
23	2	Individuals and public resources will all have sufficient access to water (for example, irrigation levels in parks can improve if water is more plentiful and therefore more affordable)	Yes	Addressed in supply/demand and level of service analyses included with Water Vision Santa Barbara. The "level of service" establishes minimum demands that all portfolios must meet to be evaluated and recommended.
24	2	Look at the district-scale planning like a "Downtown area district" so solutions for things like stormwater looks at the right scale	No	City Community Development and Planning handle redevelopment. Although, no District-scale redevelopment is proposed at this point. Also, refer to response to Comment #19.
25	2	More flexible conservation and water use efficiency policy for the reality of homeowners. EX: rather than a policy that forces a homeowner to upgrade to use gray water, can we have more options with the same incentives?	No	The City's water conservation program and Water Conservation Strategic Plan include an array of cost-effective conservation measures that homeowners can choose from.
26	2	More transparency from City about anticipated population growth and anticipated water demand	Yes	WWSB demand projections include regional population projections provided by the City's Community Development

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				<p>Department. The data sources will be cited in the WWSB report/Enhanced Urban Water Management Plan. City Council approves the General Plan, and the Housing Element is currently being updated. Estimated water demand from new development is included within WWSB demand projections, and WWSB has developed a "demand envelope" to capture a range of potential future water demands based upon various assumptions about population growth, job growth, and climate change. This will allow the City to adaptively manage its water supplies as water demand changes in the future.</p> <p>Periodically, the Community Development Dept. in partnership with the Public Works Dept. update Water Commission and Council on the effects of new development/growth on water demands projected in the City's General Plan. To date, the actual increase in water demand has been much lower than projected in the General Plan. A link to the latest staff report on this topic can be found in the links below this document. As an interesting fact, water use today is the same as it was in the 1950's when the population of Santa Barbara was half of what it is today.</p>
27	2	Optimize flexibility of water supply — some might be more expensive now but are more reliable long-term	Yes	<p>This will be considered in the triple bottom line analysis, which evaluates the social, environmental, and economic costs and benefits of various water supply portfolios, performed in the analysis of potential future water supply portfolios for the Enhanced Urban Water Management Plan.</p>

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28	2	The future of growth is increasing urban density (maybe double the density in some areas) — is the City's water infrastructure ready for that?	No	Addressed with Water Distribution Infrastructure Master Plan
29	2	Ensure adequate, reliable water pressure for fire suppression to protect homes, especially in high fire risk areas	No	See Response to Comment #17
30	2	Ensure reliable water access for all, to meet all basic human needs	Yes	See Response to Comment #4
31	2	Consider the climate-change related impacts on future demand	Yes	Considered in demand analysis
32	2	Consider the greenhouse gas emissions associated with our water decisions	Yes	This will be considered in the triple bottom line analysis, which evaluates the social, environmental, and economic costs and benefits of various water supply portfolios, performed in the analysis of potential future water supply portfolios for the Enhanced Urban Water Management Plan.
33	2 & 3	Reliability via diverse water sources — Have multiple water supplies so we don't have to rely on just one, leads to an even use of water and less depletion so we would survive a drought	Yes	This will be considered in the triple bottom line analysis, which evaluates the social, environmental, and economic costs and benefits of various water supply portfolios, performed in the analysis of potential future water supply portfolios for the Enhanced Urban Water Management Plan.
34	2 & 4	Resilient to drought and natural disasters; get ahead of that for the future	Yes	This will be considered in the triple bottom line analysis, which evaluates the social, environmental, and economic costs and benefits of various water supply portfolios, performed in the

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				analysis of potential future water supply portfolios for the Enhanced Urban Water Management Plan.
35	3	Clean drinking water; no pathogens in the water supply	No	The City is required to provide safe drinking water and drinking water quality is documented in annual Consumer Confidence Reports. (Refer to web site provided under the table).
36	3	Consider recycled water irrigation for water, plants - trees.	Yes	See Response to Comment #22
37	3	Don't harm marine environment	Yes	This will be considered in the triple bottom line analysis, which evaluates the social, environmental, and economic costs and benefits of various water supply portfolios, performed in the analysis of potential future water supply portfolios for the Enhanced Urban Water Management Plan.
38	3	Exhaust all other alternatives first before turning to desal; then use desal to fulfill remaining shortfall with best technology	Yes	This will be considered in the triple bottom line analysis, which evaluates the social, environmental, and economic costs and benefits of various water supply portfolios, performed in the analysis of potential future water supply portfolios for the Enhanced Urban Water Management Plan.
39	3	Manage sedimentation in an environmentally-sustainable way	No	The City recognizes removal of sediment from Gibraltar Reservoir would not be environmentally-sustainable because of the volume of sediment to be removed, the number of truck trips that would be required, and the need for an environmentally responsible place to put the sediment once it was removed. For this reason, the City continues to pursue a Warren Act Contract with the USBR to store water that would have been stored in Gibraltar in Lake

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				Cachuma instead. The City may also consider the feasibility of other projects in the future that could reclaim water supply benefits from Gibraltar, while not removing the sediment, such as slant-wells. For example, removal of sediment generated from the Zaca Fire in 2007 was estimated to cost well over \$100M and that was just for the removal and trucking costs; it did not include disposal.
40	3	Maximize and incentivize conservation and water use efficiency	No	Cost effective water conservation measures are addressed in the Water Conservation Strategic Plan. A Minimize Environmental Impact portfolio, which includes maximized water conservation, is considered in the future portfolio analysis.
41	3	Maximize/prioritize reuse (recycled water, stormwater capture)	Yes	This will be considered in the triple bottom line analysis, which evaluates the social, environmental, and economic costs and benefits of various water supply portfolios, performed in the analysis of potential future water supply portfolios for the Enhanced Urban Water Management Plan.
42	3	Minimize energy intensity / reduce greenhouse gas emissions associated with water sources	Yes	This will be considered in the triple bottom line analysis, which evaluates the social, environmental, and economic costs and benefits of various water supply portfolios, performed in the analysis of potential future water supply portfolios for the Enhanced Urban Water Management Plan.
43	3	Optimize diversity of water resources so we are not over depleting one.	Yes	This will be considered in the triple bottom line analysis, which evaluates the social, environmental, and economic costs and benefits of various water supply portfolios, performed in the

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				analysis of potential future water supply portfolios for the Enhanced Urban Water Management Plan.
44	3	Preserve local flora and fauna	No	This is beyond the scope of City water resources planning.
45	3	Protect and enhance soil health	No	This is beyond the scope of City water resources planning. Although, the City does offer a free mulch program to promote soil health and water retention. (Refer to web site provided under the table).
46	3	Protect depletable resources and maximize use of renewable resources	Yes	This will be considered in the triple bottom line analysis, which evaluates the social, environmental, and economic costs and benefits of various water supply portfolios, performed in the analysis of potential future water supply portfolios for the Enhanced Urban Water Management Plan.
47	3	Protect freshwater resources, creeks, marine life, ocean health	Yes	This will be considered in the triple bottom line analysis, which evaluates the social, environmental, and economic costs and benefits of various water supply portfolios, performed in the analysis of potential future water supply portfolios for the Enhanced Urban Water Management Plan.
48	3	Protect groundwater basins from sea level rise and overdraft	Yes	This will be considered in the triple bottom line analysis, which evaluates the social, environmental, and economic costs and benefits of various water supply portfolios, performed in the analysis of potential future water supply portfolios for the Enhanced Urban Water Management Plan.

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49	3	Reclaimed water in purple pipe irrigation has too high concentration of salts	Yes	Recycled water quality is considered when evaluating potential new customers. Salt tolerance is different between different turfgrass species.
50	3	Reduce the environmental impact of desalination, namely brine-waste discharge	Yes	This will be considered in the triple bottom line analysis, which evaluates the social, environmental, and economic costs and benefits of various water supply portfolios, performed in the analysis of potential future water supply portfolios for the Enhanced Urban Water Management Plan.
51	3	Support sustainable local agriculture	No	The City has very few agriculture accounts because most agriculture is outside City limits. The City does have a lower rate for agricultural customers for those that can prove they operate an agricultural business. (Refer to City web site provided under the table).
52	3	Use current and sound environmental impact data to make decisions on water sources or infrastructure	Yes	This will be considered in the triple bottom line analysis, which evaluates the social, environmental, and economic costs and benefits of various water supply portfolios, performed in the analysis of potential future water supply portfolios for the Enhanced Urban Water Management Plan.
53	4	Can City be less reactive and support "extreme conservation" as a way of life	No	See Response to Comment #40
54	4	Can City implement an ongoing water conservation task force vs. one that forms every 15 years?	No	Water conservation oversight is a primary role of the Water Commission, which is a 5-person committee appointed by the City Council to advise on all things Water. The City has also had limited term stakeholder groups focused on water conservation

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				<p>in the past. The 2010 Water Conservation Plan was informed by a stakeholder group, and, pre-drought, the City participated in a Partners in Water Conservation Group that was a quarterly meeting designed to foster coordination between South Coast water agencies and landscape industry partners. The City would be open to another stakeholder group focused on water conservation.</p> <p>We want to discuss the goals of a water conservation group with the WWSB stakeholder group, such as customer messaging, regulations, or measures. Note that the various incentives and programs offered to support water conservation in the City are analyzed in the 2020 Water Conservation Strategic Plan, and were selected based on their potential for water savings, ability to meet the needs of each of the City's customer classifications, and cost-effectiveness.</p>
55	4	Educate and/or incentive tourists/visitors on importance/value of conservation	No	The City participates in Water Wise Santa Barbara County's Restaurant and Lodging Water Conservation Program (See link provided below this table). This program provides restaurant table placards and hotel towel/linen cards to help businesses convey the importance of conservation to visitors in our community.
56	4	Encourage property owners supporting renters to save/conservate water	No	Water Conservation staff often receive calls from renters on the water conservation hotline. Staff empowers renters with information they can use to discuss with their landlords.

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				Ultimately, if the landlord is the water account holder, they make final decisions regarding water use on the property. In addition, City municipal code requires that all new multi-family residential housing units are separately metered so each renter receives their own water bill, including all educational materials sent to water customers. The City is supportive of private sub-metering for older multi-family residential units that do not currently have separate water meters and can provide resources to property owners looking to privately sub-meter their complexes.
57	4	Encourage/create more industry-specific opportunities for water efficiency and conservation? (e.g., tourism businesses, tourists/travelers service industry, etc.)	No	The Water Conservation Strategic Plan considers a range of options across different types of uses. Also, see the answer to #55 above.
58	4	Expand public education to make conservation and water efficiency a part of life and running a business in SB, vs. just a reaction to drought	No	The City has ongoing water conservation programs targeting its commercial/industrial/institutional (CII) customers, regardless of the region's drought status. See link below this table. In addition, the City offers water conservation programs and incentives to each of its customer classifications regardless of the region's drought status. See link below this table.
59	4	Further incentivize conservation without having the jump through a lot of hoops; such as loosen grey water regulations	No	See Response to Comment #20. Conservation incentives are also evaluated in the Water Conservation Strategic Plan.

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60	4	In future, expand to education businesses on water use and water efficiency, conservation to save money	No	See Response to Comment #58
61	4	Incentivize and reward water conservation vs. simply charging more	No	See Response to Comment #40
62	4	Prioritize environmentally sensitive and water-sustainable urban planning	No	The City has water efficient landscape standards that encourage conservation and follows green building codes. This would be addressed by Community Development.
63	4 & 5	Encourage conservation "without sacrifice"	No	See Response to Comment #40
64	4 & 5	Maintain a constant way of educating and advising people to not waste water & saving costs	No	See Response to Comment #58.
65	5	Balance conservation with quality of life and what draws tourists	No	See Response to Comment #40
66	5	Consider more multi-use and livability factors in considering new growth with increased urban density (e.g. instead of just changing the ordinance, the City needs to lead in changing how development is approached)	No	This is a General Plan/Community Development/City Council issue. The Water Division does not set policy around land development. We will share this comment with the Planning Commission and Community Development. We encourage stakeholders to participate in future public events (not yet scheduled) related to updates to the General Plan.
67	5	Limit impact of cost of water to cost of living	No	See Response to Comment #10
68	5	Maintain Santa Barbara's quality of life, including our trees, landscape, outdoor life	No	This is a priority of the City. The City's Water Shortage Contingency Plan allowed the City to prioritize maintaining street

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				trees during the recent drought. The WWSB level of service goals, which are tied to City water shortage stages, prioritizes maintaining street trees during drought conditions.
69	5	Preserve the aesthetic of Santa Barbara	No	See Response to Comment #68
70	5	Quality of life — keeping trees/vegetation that supports fire suppression	No	See Response to Comment #68
71	5	Rather than turn fountains off during drought, how can you change the conversation and use them to celebrate the value of water to the community? (like other communities are doing)	No	<p>The intent of the City's fountain regulation during the most recent drought was to reduce the amount of water lost to evaporation from large fountains (over 25 sq. ft. of water surface area). At the time the regulation was adopted, City Council decided it was an important optic to shut off fountains while the community was in a severe drought.</p> <p>The City's Water Shortage Contingency Plan gives Council many options for different regulations to reduce water use during a severe drought. In future droughts, Council may make different choices. The public is always welcome to participate in Water Commission and City Council meetings when decisions about water use regulations are being discussed.</p>
72	5	Water is the truest way of supporting quality of life in community/ supportive of education in all languages	N/A	Noted
73	5	Water is treasured and enjoyed	N/A	Noted
74	5	Water to take care of my landscaping as steps for fire suppression	No	The City's Fire Prevention Bureau provides both High Fire Area Defensible Space and High Fire Area Landscape Requirements.

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				<p>While "zone 1" defensible space requirements including low growing, irrigated plants, there are many drought tolerant varieties available that meet the requirements. Please see links at the bottom of this table for more information, including a link to the County's Water Wise Gardening website that allows you to search for plants that are both drought tolerant and fire-wise.</p> <p>Regarding water used for landscape, there are no restrictions on the amount of water a homeowner can use on his/her property. To encourage conservation, water rates do increase with increased usage. If a customer has high landscape water usage at their property, they may want to evaluate whether or not they can save money on their water bill with a dedicated landscape irrigation meter. The dedicated landscape irrigation meter is billed based on a water budget that considers the individual needs of a particular landscape using real-time climate data. Some customers find it to be cost effective to have both a single-family residential meter and a landscape irrigation meter for their property. City staff can help evaluate whether or not a dedicated irrigation meter makes sense for your property.</p>
75		I liked the idea of using a collaborative regional effort to more efficiently conserve water or provide regional solutions like water storage.	Yes	This will be considered in the triple bottom line analysis, which evaluates the social, environmental, and economic costs and benefits of various water supply portfolios, performed in the analysis of potential future water supply portfolios for the Enhanced Urban Water Management Plan.

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1. The Cost of Water is Equitable, Affordable and Just
2. Access to Water is Reliable and Resilient, including the Effects of Climate Change
3. Our Water Decisions Responsibly Support Human and Environmental Health
4. The Community's Water is Valued and Conserved
5. Our Water Decisions Responsibly Support Quality of Life

Comment #	Pillar #	Stakeholder Comment	Within WWSB?	City's Response
76	4	We need to get water conservation education to renters. The majority of our city are renters and many of them never see a water bill. We need an educational effort that goes beyond the message of "save money on your water bill" because that will not resonate with many renters.	No	See Response to Comment #56
77		How could we better serve vulnerable populations with our water decisions? I loved the idea of having more diverse representation on our City Boards and Commissions. This will give everyone in our community a more regular voice in the decision making process and not just when we have a big work project.	No	We will share this input with Water Commission and City Council.
78		There needs to be a more intersectional approach to many of the City's goals so that we are making progress on more than one front. For example, the City is developing housing. Well let's tie these water conservation goals into that project by making sure that appliances and irrigation processes are efficient as possible. If we are currently doing that then let's educate the public about this effort so we can tie that to the proud culture of sustainability that we have in Santa Barbara.	No	The City's One Water goals include increased intersectionality, both within the Water Resources Division and the Public Works Dept., and across City departments as related to water and wastewater decisions. In addition, the City's Water Supply group and Community Development Dept. work together closely on issues related to City growth and water demand and project design requirements related to water use. For example, the Water Supply group oversees the City's Landscape Design Standards, which were designed to require more water efficient landscapes on new and substantial re-development projects. For indoor water use, the

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				<p>City follows the Plumbing Code and the CALGreen green building standards code, over seen by Building and Safety.</p> <p>More could always be done to educate the public on what we are doing.</p>

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City Websites by Comment Number

Comment #	Topic	Website
5	City's Web Page on Water Rates	www.santabarbaraca.gov/gov/depts/pw/resources/rates/wtrsewer/default.asp
19, 74	City's landscape design standards to encourage conservation	www.santabarbaraca.gov/gov/depts/pw/resources/conservation/landscaping/designstandards/default.asp
19	City's Stormwater Program (which is led by City Creeks Division)	www.santabarbaraca.gov/gov/depts/parksrec/creeks/quality/storm.asp
20	City's graywater information	www.santabarbaraca.gov/gov/depts/pw/resources/conservation/landscaping/graywater.asp
26	Water demand and population growth	https://civicaweb.santabarbaraca.gov/civicax/filebank/blobdload.aspx?BlobID=215753
35	City's Consumer Confidence Report (potable water quality)	www.santabarbaraca.gov/civicax/filebank/blobdload.aspx?BlobID=228122
35	City's Water Resources Laboratory (water quality - potable water, wastewater, creeks, ocean)	www.santabarbaraca.gov/gov/depts/pw/resources/system/lab.asp
45	City's free mulch program	www.santabarbaraca.gov/services/recycling/collect/mulch.asp
51	City's Agricultural Rate Application	www.santabarbaraca.gov/civicax/filebank/blobdload.aspx?BlobID=17604
55	Water Wise Santa Barbara Restaurant/Hotel Program	waterwisesb.org/restaurant.wwsb
58	City's CII Water Conservation Program	www.santabarbaraca.gov/gov/depts/pw/resources/conservation/business/default.asp
58	City's Water Conservation Program	www.santabarbaraca.gov/gov/depts/pw/resources/conservation/default.asp
74	City High Fire Area Landscape Requirements	https://www.santabarbaraca.gov/civicax/filebank/blobdload.aspx?BlobID=225058

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74	City High Fire Area Defensible Space Requirements	https://www.santabarbaraca.gov/civicax/filebank/blobdload.aspx?BlobID=16479
74	Water Wise Gardening in Santa Barbara County	http://waterwisegardeningsb.org/

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