

A STEADY FLOW OF INVESTMENT



2011—\$109M

City makes major investment into the Aquifer Storage and Recharge project to ensure that the water supply lasts 50 years into the future and protects the City against drought.

2012—\$51M

Water main breaks are 23% higher than the AWWA benchmark. The City increases investment into water main replacement.

2013—\$38M

City begins a 5-year project to replace outdated meter reading technology.

2014—\$39M

40% of future water projects are dedicated to regulatory compliance or water main replacement.

2015—\$37M

Renewal and replacement rate of water and sewer infrastructure hits an all-time high of 8%. The AWWA benchmark is 5%.

2016—\$41M

City hires a consultant to complete a system-wide review of water and sewer infrastructure. Study highlights need for investment into treatment plant.

2017—\$46M

City increases investment into Main Water Treatment Plant.
City submits first Letter of Interest for WIFIA loan to help keep water rates low for new water treatment plant, but is not invited to apply.

2018—\$44M

Investment into water mains, that began in 2012, pays off; water main breaks are 29% lower than the AWWA benchmark.

City submits second Letter of Interest for Environmental Protection Agency WIFIA loan and is invited to apply.

2019^{YTD}—\$23M

City selects a Design Build team to prepare a 30% design for the new water treatment plant and define the Guaranteed Maximum Price for the WIFIA application.

TOTAL—\$428M

Next steps: Council will consider Phase 2 for Design Build team and Owner's Representative, WIFIA and State Revolving Loan applications, and rates. Public Engagement will begin.

