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Landscaping Sustainability and Water Conservation in Your Community

BUILD STRONGER COMMUNITIES, SHARPEN GOVERNANCE SKILLS, AND COLLABORATE WITH FELLOW HOA LEADERS THROUGH THIS HANDS-ON BOARD WORKSHOP.



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- ✓ Local, owner-operated — not a corporate
- ✓ Communication-first: fast responses, direct contact
- ✓ Dedicated account management for every community

HOA Connect Houston

Monthly Workshop

Houston

Based & focused

HOA

Our specialty

Communication

Response time

The Houston Landscaping Challenge



Why common areas demand a smarter approach

Heat & Drought

Summers routinely top 95°F. Turf and plants face intense heat stress in common areas, pool surrounds, and entry beds without the right species and watering.

Water Costs

Water rates keep rising across Houston. HOA boards are under pressure to cut landscape water use while keeping curb appeal high for residents.

Maintenance Budgets

Non-native plants need constant replacement. Over-irrigated turf breeds disease. The real cost isn't the plant — it's the cycle of failure and repair.

The solution isn't less landscaping — it's landscaping that's built for Houston.

What Sustainable Landscaping Means



Three pillars — applied to HOA common areas, entrances, and pool surrounds

1

Water-Smart Native Plants

Species that thrive in Houston's climate with minimal irrigation once established

2

Smarter Irrigation

Technology and monthly audits that water precisely — based on need, not a fixed timer

3

Turf & Soil Health

Active soil care so Houston's clay-heavy common areas support healthy roots year-round

Together, these three pillars cut water bills, reduce plant replacement, and build communities boards and residents are proud of.

The 3 Pillars – Houston HOA Examples



Practical applications for common areas, entrances & pool surrounds

Native Plants

Foxtail Fern — lush texture for pool borders & beds

Flax Lily (Dianella) — mass planting along walkways

Muhly Grass — stunning pink plumes in medians

Texas Lantana — butterfly-friendly entry color

Turk's Cap — sun to deep shade, year-round

Autumn Sage — continuous blooms, low water

Smart Irrigation

Rain sensors — auto-shut off when rainfall detected

Weather-based controllers — adjust by conditions

Drip irrigation — 50% less water for beds

Zone-based scheduling — turf vs. beds vs. trees

Monthly inspection audits — catch leaks early

Updating Irrigation Systems

Turf & Soil Health

Core aeration — March/April, relieves compaction

Topdress with compost — post-aeration nutrients

Seasonal fertilization — right blend per season

Organic mulching — 3-4" hardwood or pine bark

Pre-emergent weed control — spring application

Soil testing every 2-3 years — guides amendments

Pillar 1 – Water-Smart Native Plants



Right plants for Houston HOA beds, entrances & pool surrounds — less replacement, more impact



Foxtail Fern

Lush arching texture for pool borders & raised beds. Evergreen, drought tolerant once established.



Muhly Grass

Spectacular pink-purple fall plumes. Nearly zero care after establishment — perfect for medians & entries.



Flax Lily (Dianella)

Ideal mass planting for walkways & common areas.

Bed Reduction Strategy

Replace over-mulched, empty beds with low-growing natives that provide year-round color and texture. Fewer bare spots = fewer weeds, less labor, better curb appeal for entries and pool surrounds.

Perennials vs. Seasonal Color

Seasonal annuals need replacing 2–3× per year at significant cost. Switching to native perennials like Autumn Sage, Turk's Cap, and Lantana delivers color all season long — one install, year after year.

Pillar 2 – Smart Irrigation Technology

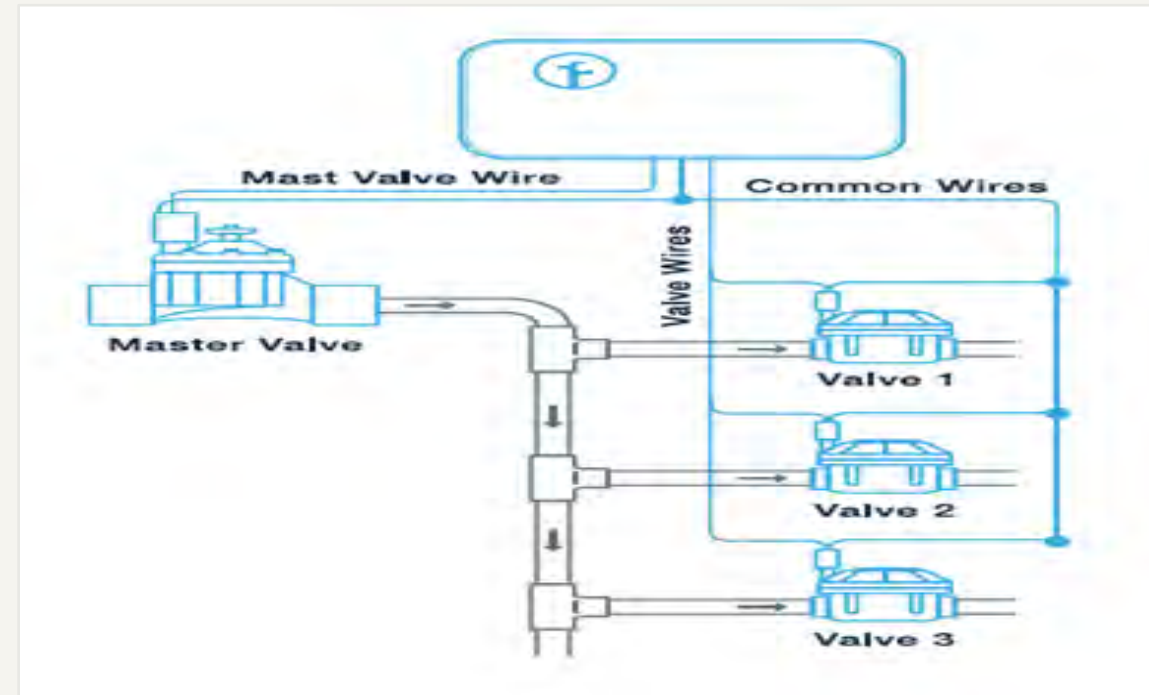


The right tools and routine to water precisely — protecting turf, cutting costs, staying compliant



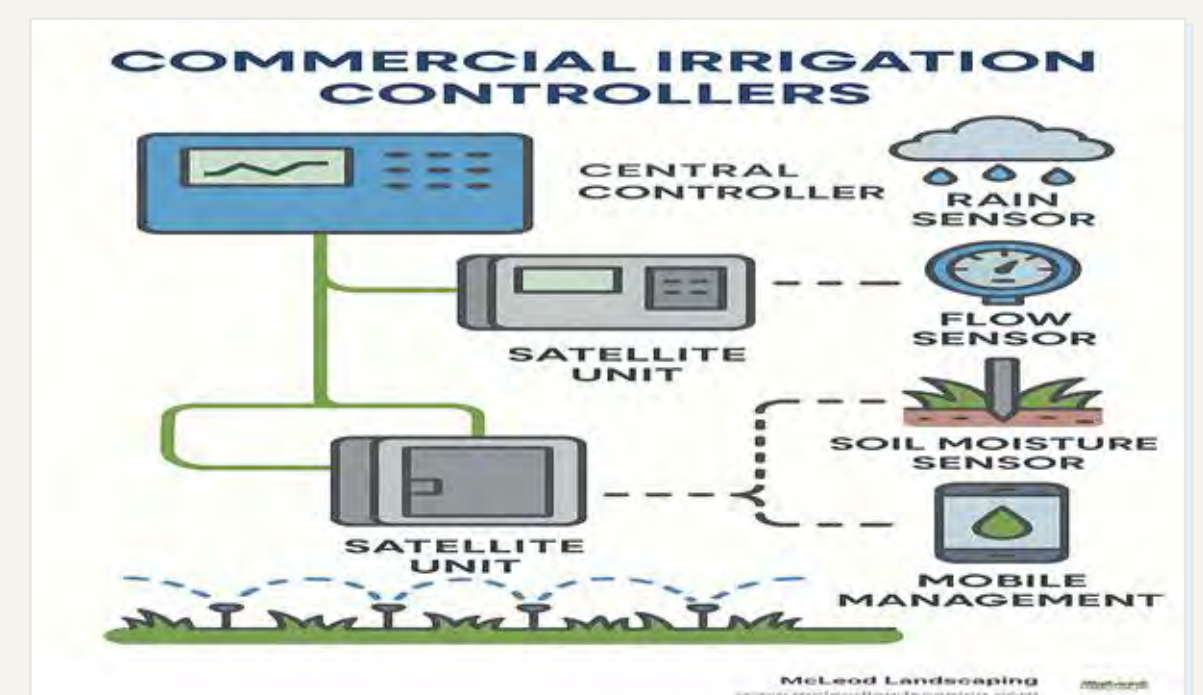
Rain Sensors

Auto-shutoff when rainfall is detected. Required on new Texas systems — simple, low-cost, immediate savings.



Master Valves

Master valves shut the system off when not running — stops slow leaks.



Smart Controllers

Weather-based scheduling adjusts run times by temperature, humidity, and rainfall — no manual overrides needed.

Monthly Site Audit

Every month we walk every zone — checking heads, spray coverage, leaks, and seasonal timing. Most communities recover 25%+ water savings from fixes alone. We document every audit for the board.

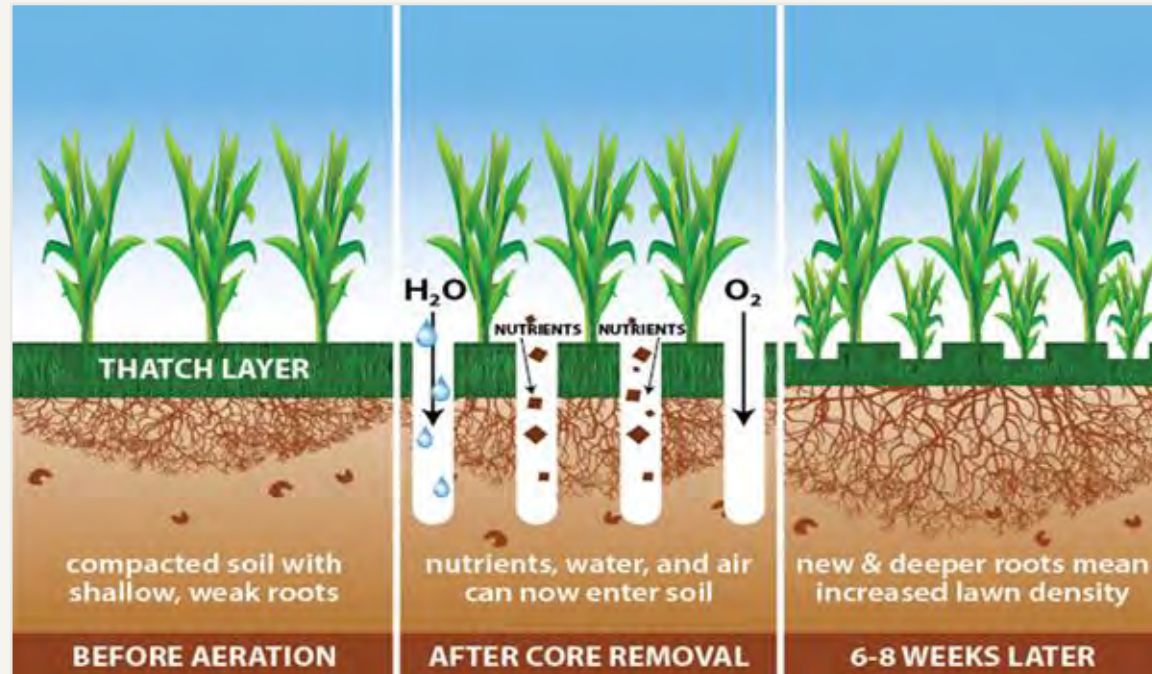
Drip & Zone Separation

Drip irrigation in beds and pool surrounds uses up to 50% less water than pop-up sprinklers. Separating turf zones from plant zones ensures each area gets exactly what it needs — no more, no less.

Pillar 3 – Turf & Soil Health



What's happening beneath the surface — and why Houston HOA turf needs active management



Core Aeration

March–April in Houston. Pulls soil plugs to relieve clay compaction — opens pathways for water, air & nutrients to reach roots.

TEXAS A&M AGRILIFE EXTENSION

It's time for weed and disease prevention. It is NOT time to fertilize.

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Conroe, TX 77303
Phone: 936-538-7824

*CHORE	Montgomery County Lawn Care Chart											
Water	Reduce Watering! During Dormancy Turn off			Grass requires 1" of water per week ONLY during the active growing season. (see "HOW TO PERFORM AN IRRIGATION AUDIT" chart)						Reduce Watering! During Dormancy Turn off		
Insects				Monitor for Chinch Bugs and White Grubs - Treat as needed								
Weeds	Apply Pre-emergent for Warm Season Annual Weeds							Apply Pre-emergent for Cool Season Annual Weeds				
	Post-emergent treatments for weed control as needed to reduce populations											
Fungus		Monitor for Large Patch (Mid- Feb through Mid-April) & (Oct. & Nov.) & Take-All-Patch (Mid-May through August)										
**Fungal Prevention Treatments		Preventative Fungicide for Large Patch			Preventative Fungicide for Take-All- Patch			Preventative Fungicide for Large Patch				
***Fertilization				Spring				Fall				
MONTH	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.

Fertilization Program

Spring & summer nitrogen builds density. Fall switches to low-N, high-K to avoid triggering Brown Patch — Houston's most common turf disease.



Clay Soil & Overwatering

Houston clay becomes hydrophobic when dry — water sheets off instead of soaking in. Aeration + organic matter breaks this cycle.

Signs of Overwatering & Sheeting

Water running off hardscape, fungal patches, spongy turf, and pooling in common areas are all signs irrigation isn't penetrating the soil. Compacted Houston clay is often the root cause — not the sprinkler schedule.

What Healthy Soil Delivers

Aerated, compost-amended soil holds water where roots need it, resists compaction from foot traffic, and supports turf that bounces back from Houston summers without excessive irrigation or chemical inputs.

Real Benefits for HOA Communities



What sustainable landscaping delivers for boards and residents

Lower Water Bills

Smart irrigation and native plants can cut landscape water use significantly. Many HOAs save 25%+ just from fixing leaks and seasonal scheduling.

Less Chemical Use

Healthy native plantings and proper soil care reduce the need for pesticides and synthetic fertilizers — better for residents, pets, and waterways.

Curb Appeal That Lasts

Native plants like Muhly Grass and Flax Lily stay attractive through Houston's brutal summers — no mid-season dieback or emergency replacements.

Higher Property Value

Well-maintained common areas, entrances, and pool surrounds directly support property values. Residents notice — and so do prospective buyers.

Houston-Specific



What actually works here — practical for Zone HOA common areas

Why Native Plants Outperform in Houston

Houston. Non-native plants struggle because they were not built for this cycle. Natives like Muhly Grass, Foxtail Fern, and Turk's Cap evolved here over thousands of years. They go semi-dormant in peak heat and bounce back without intervention, using a fraction of the water non-native species require. For HOA common areas, this means fewer emergency replacements, lower water bills, and beds that look intentional rather than stressed.

Houston Clay Soil — The Hidden Problem

Vertisol clay that swells when wet and hardens into a near-impenetrable barrier when dry. In HOA turf and high-traffic areas, this clay compacts rapidly — water sheets off the surface rather than reaching roots, turf goes into stress even when irrigation is running, and fungal disease spreads in pooled surface moisture. Core aeration breaks this cycle by removing plugs of compacted soil, opening channels for water, air, and nutrients. Without it, even the best irrigation and plants will underperform season after season.

The Real Cost of Reactive Landscaping

Seasonal color rotations — replanting annuals 2 to 3 times per year — can cost \$\$\$\$ in plant material alone, with no lasting value. Non-native turf requiring constant irrigation, pesticides, and resodding adds further cost. A transition to native perennials, smart irrigation, and proactive soil care typically pays for itself within one to two seasons. Sustainable landscaping is not an environmental preference — it is the financially responsible choice for any board.

Seasonal rhythm

Spring

Aerate, fertilize, install native plants, spring color in beds. Mulch.

Summer

Increase irrigation, irrigation audits monitor for pest & fungal stress

Fall

Low-nitrogen feed, reduce watering, pruning

Winter

Winter color in beds, mulch, inspect irrigation and shut off
Plan next season



Let's Talk

Free Sustainability Assessment for Your Community

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WaterLogic
The Smarter Way to Water

SMART WATER MANAGEMENT
PROFITABILITY | SUSTAINABILITY | FLEXIBILITY

The World's Water Crisis

Chart 1A – The World's Water

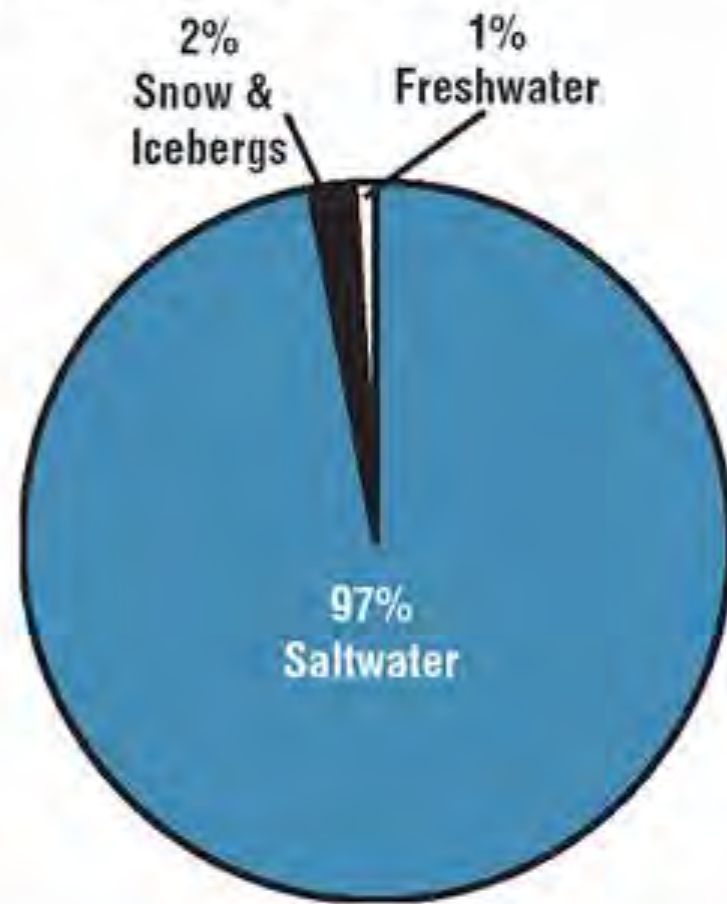
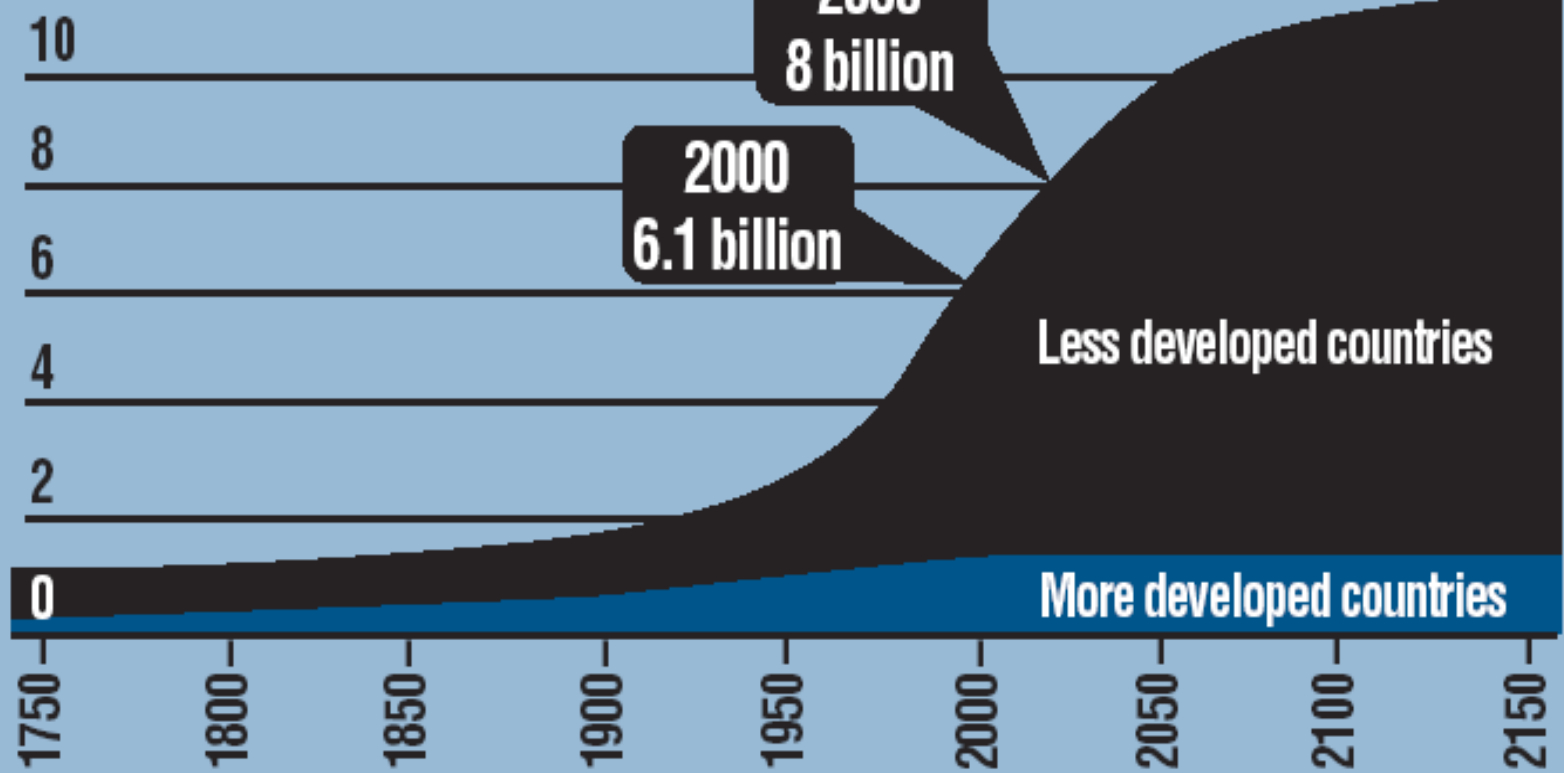


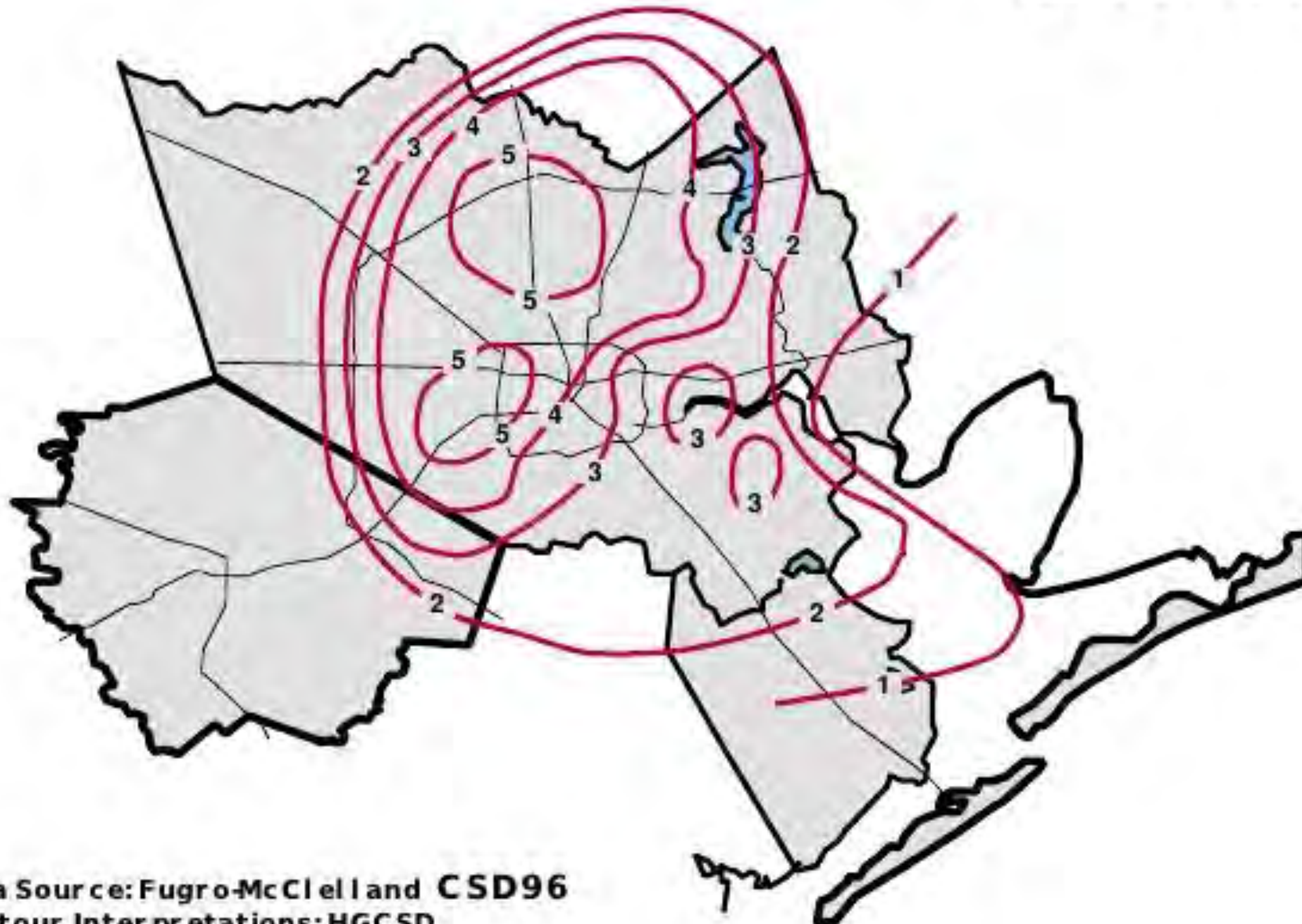
Chart 1B – The World's Population ⁶

Population Growth (in billions)



There is no new water.

Area 3 Predicted Subsidence 1995 - 2030



Data Source: Fugro-McClelland CSD96
Contour Interpretations: HGCSD

Houston's Water Supply

Where Does Our Water Come From?

- Lake Livingston (Trinity River)
- Lake Houston
- Lake Conroe
- Groundwater



How Much Water Does Houston Use Daily?

- 450 Million Gallons Per Day In The Summer
- 604 Million Gallons Per Day In The 2011 Drought

What Does The Future Hold?

Reduction In Groundwater Usage

- By 2010, Reduce Groundwater Usage By 30%
- By 2025, Reduce Groundwater Usage By 60%
- By 2035, Reduce Groundwater Usage By 80%



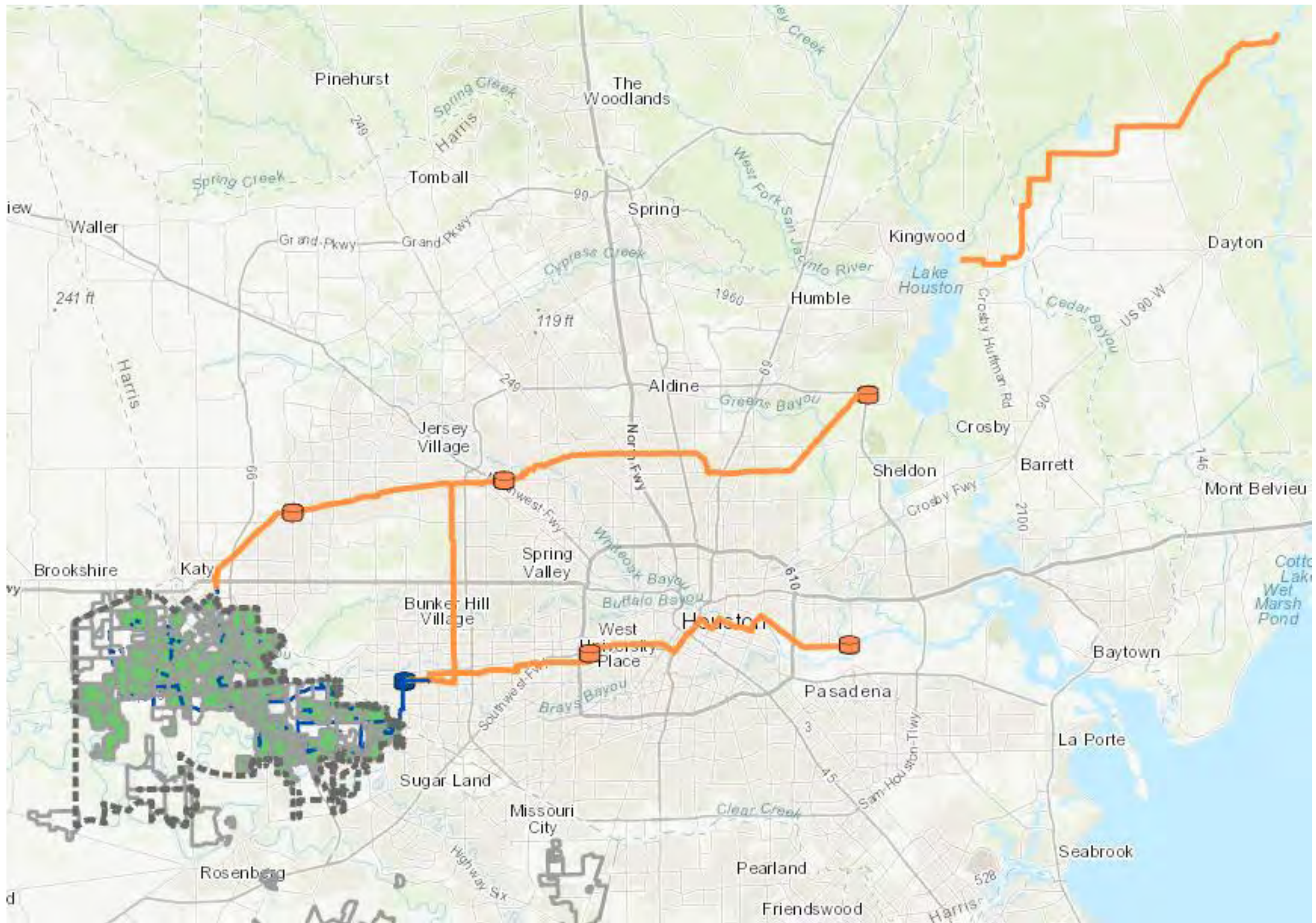
What Are The Costs?

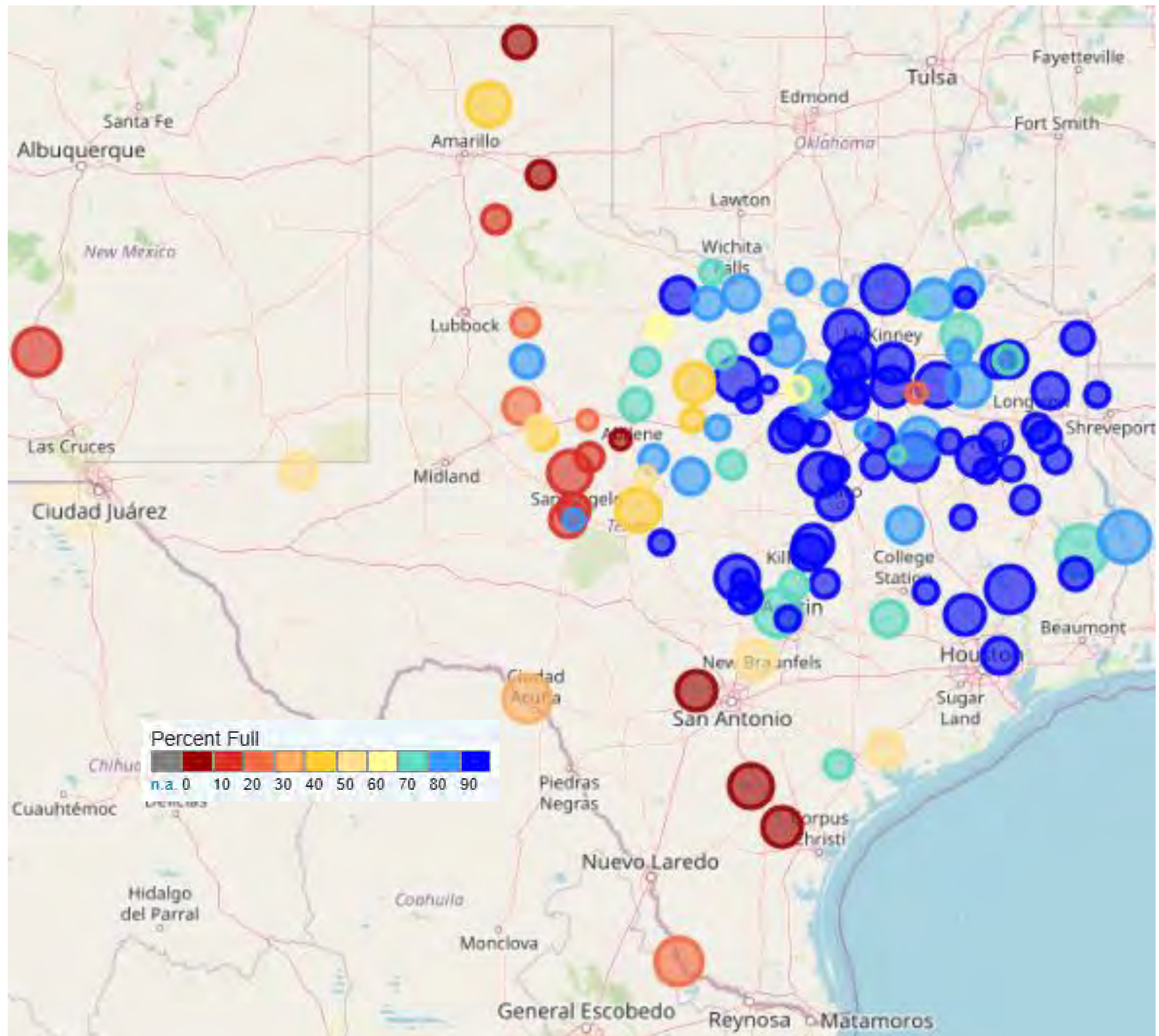
- \$2.975 Billion Total Cost
- Luce Bayou Project
- 75 Additional Miles Of Piping
- Expansion Of The Northeast Treatment Plant



Where Are Rates Going In The Future?

- Regional Water Authority Rates Could Rise 8% To 10%
- In Most Areas, RWA Fees Exceed The Water Costs







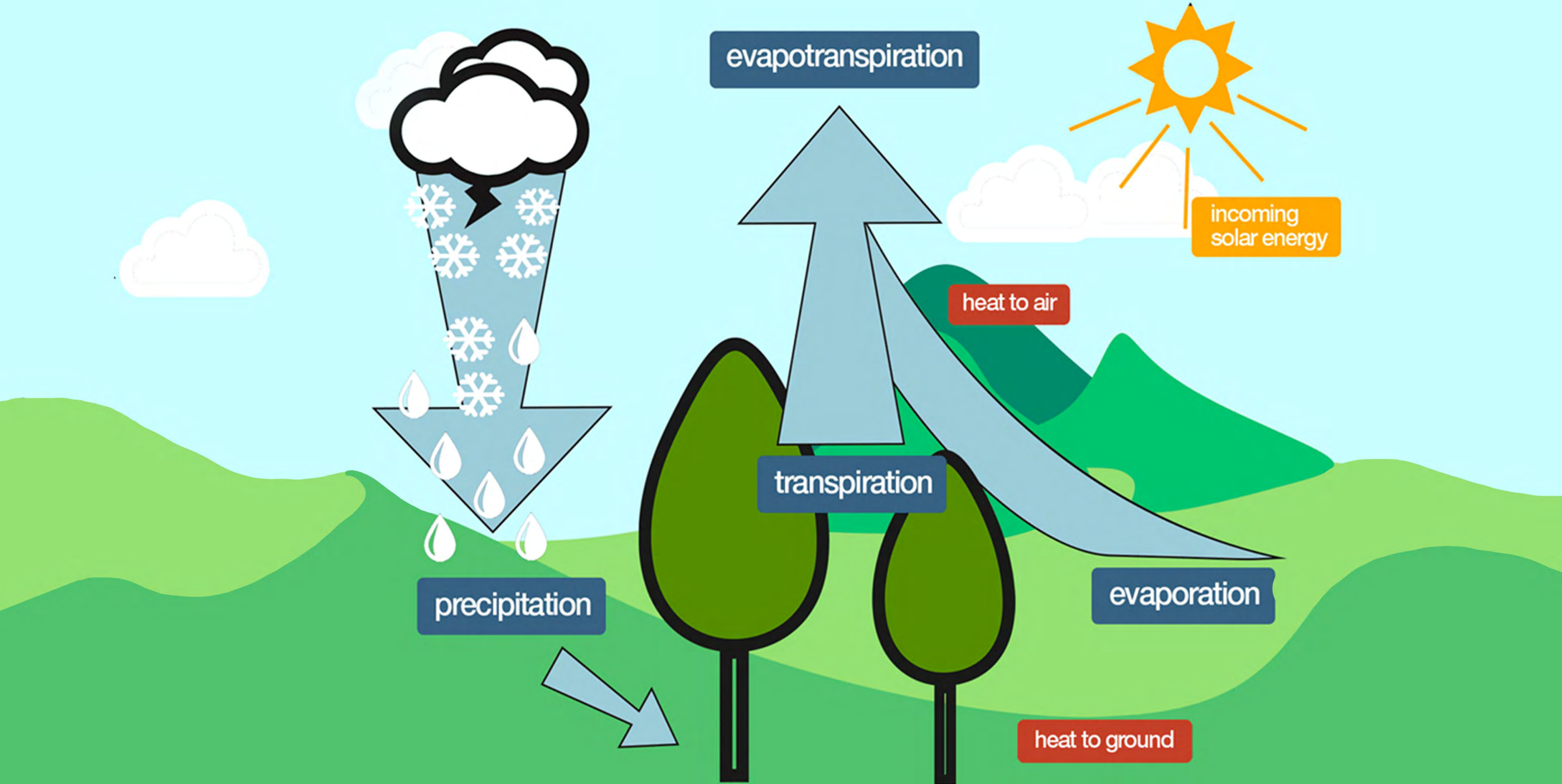
Weather-Based **Watering (ET)**



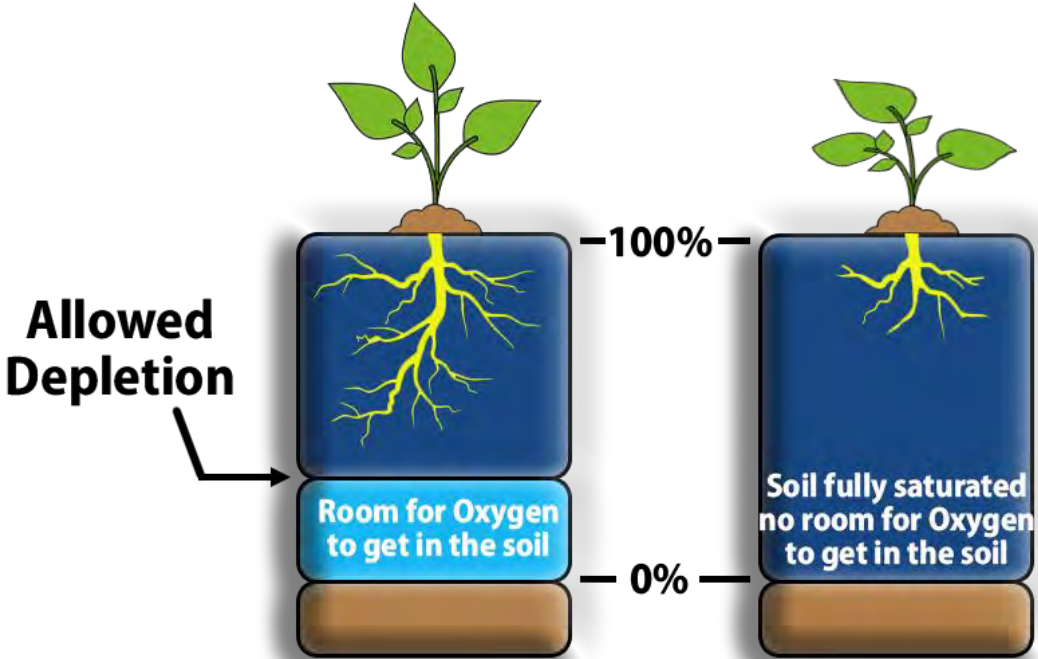
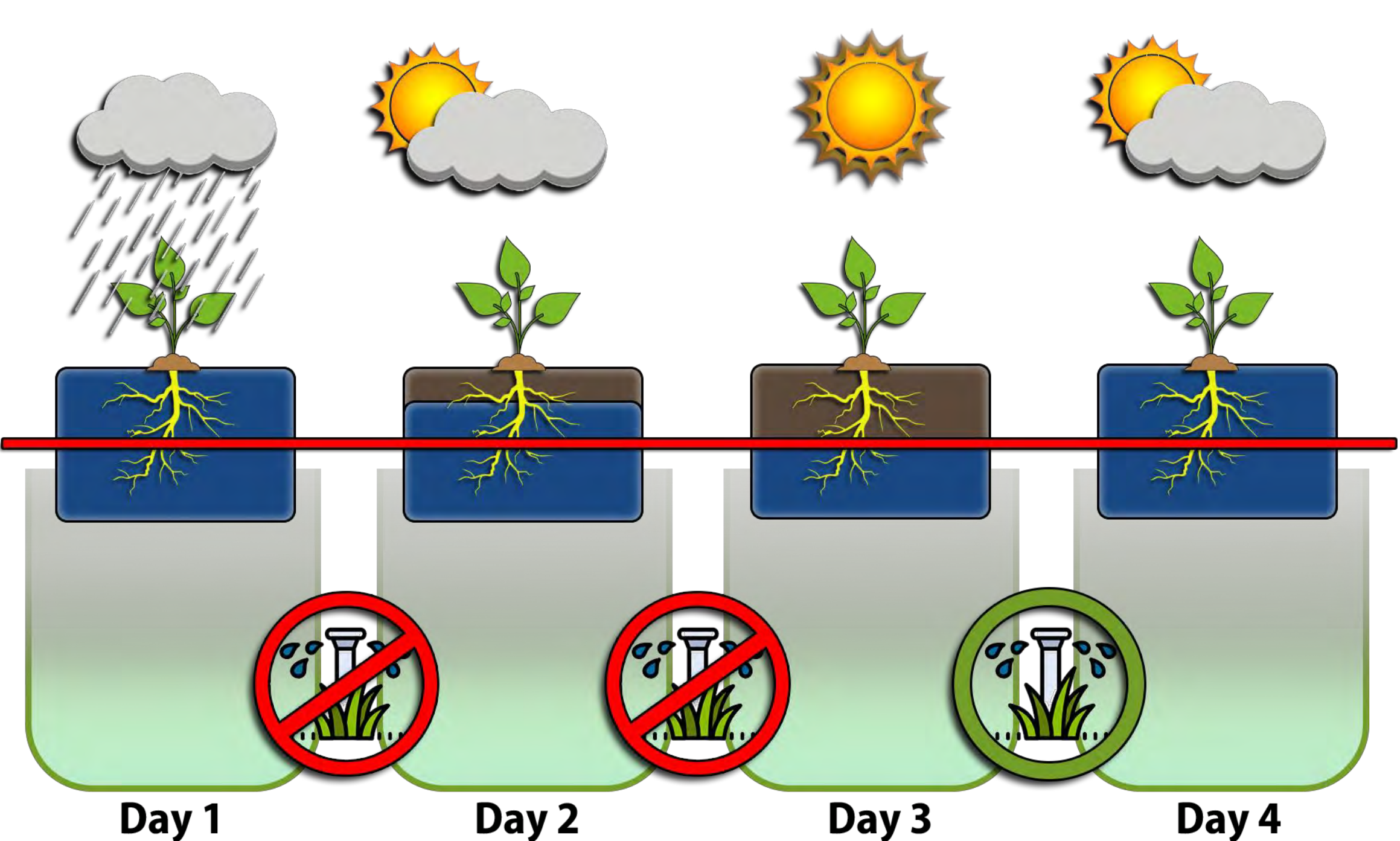
The Smarter Way to Water

SMART WATER MANAGEMENT
PROFITABILITY | SUSTAINABILITY | FLEXIBILITY

What is **Evapotranspiration (ET)**?



How We Use **Evapotranspiration** for **Irrigation Management**



The **Right** Amount of Water at the **Right** Time Will Result in a Healthy Root System for the Landscape.

Our Goal is Simple.
Save Water. Save Money.



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5 Minute Break



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MUDs AND WATER CONSERVATION



Rick Ellis – Executive Director

Association of Water Board Directors - Texas

The Association of Water Board Directors – Texas is dedicated to the betterment of Texas water district operation and management through education, unification, and advocacy.



WHAT IS A MUD?



- A local government entity; political subdivision. Special district.
- Primarily provides water, sewer service, and drainage plus other offerings.
- Collect fees and taxes to provide services.
- MUDs help encourage and establish high-quality, affordable growth in metro areas.
- Located mostly in suburban, exurban areas, outside of cities.



WHY DO MUDs EXIST?



**WATER
DISTRICT
POWERS
TOOLKIT**





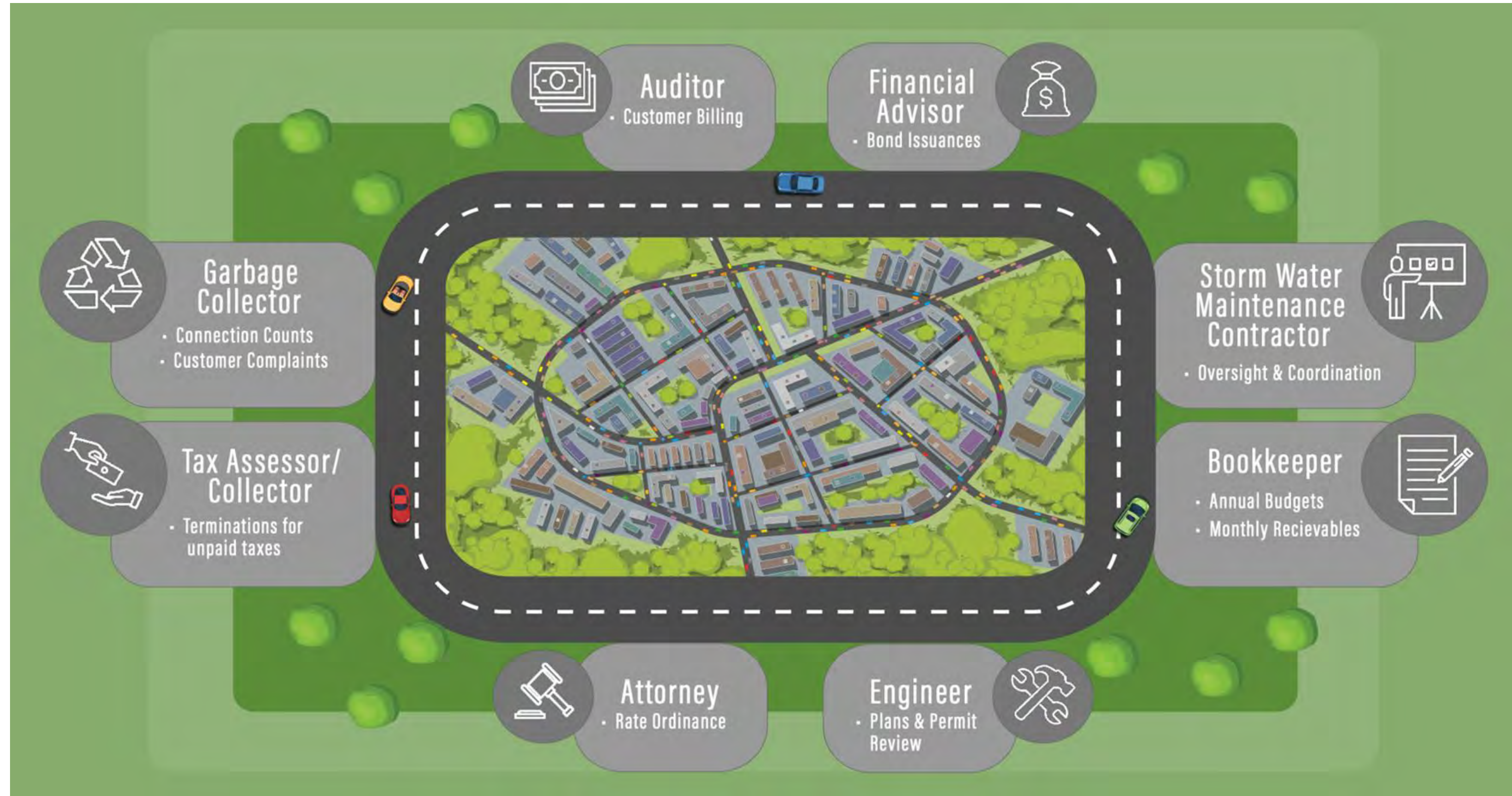
WHO'S INVOLVED?



- After obtaining approval by the TCEQ, MUDs appoint a five-member “developer” board while the community grows.
- As the development continues, and residents buy homes, the board (most times) transitions to a five-member homeowner board.
- MUD board directors must run for election every four years and must either own property in the MUD or live in the MUD and be a registered voter.
- Most commonly meet every month; inside or outside of the boundaries of the district.
- Five Directors plus approximately 6-10 consultants: attorney, bookkeeper, tax accessor, engineer, operator, security...
- Conduct the business of the MUD: authorize improvements and repairs, discuss tax collection, pay bills, attend to legal issues,...



WHO'S INVOLVED?





BENEFITS OF MUDs



- Compared to cities and counties, MUDs have lower overhead costs and offer more tailored services.
- As opposed to cities and counties having departments and employees, MUDs are operated by consultants.
- MUDs are smaller, so they can offer services the residents want and avoid services residents find less valuable.
- MUDs are “closer to the people” and provide advantage over cities where decisions are more remote, and services must be uniform. Local leadership vs. municipal governance.



MUD OR HOA?

General Differences, Roles and Responsibilities of MUD #94 and Spring Trails HOA.



	MUD #94	Spring Trails HOA
Created by	Texas Legislature or Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ)	Subdivision's Developer at time of planning
Supported and or funded by	Revenue from monthly water services and annual taxes	Annual association dues & special assessments
Who manages the daily operations?	Multiple contracted service providers and consultants	A single contracted property management company
Level of regulation and by whom?	Highly regulated by the federal Government, State of Texas, and Montgomery County Government.	Highly regulated by the State of Texas along with some of the same regulations and laws that pertain to the property owned by MUD #94
Election of Directors	Regulated by the State of Texas	Regulated by the State of Texas and HOA CC&R's / Bylaws



MUD OR HOA?

General Differences, Roles and Responsibilities of MUD #94 and Spring Trails HOA.



	MUD #94	Spring Trails HOA
Property owned by MUD #94 Refer to district area map for details	Maintain and replace; water wells, water treatment plants (2 ea), parks, fire hydrants, the storm drain system, and mowing of turtle creek.	Unfunded contractual agreement with MUD #94 to maintain the majority of the common areas to include mowing and landscaping in the parks and recreational areas.
Property owned by Spring Trails HOA – Located at: 2026 Spring Trails Bend, Spring, TX 77386	To provide the basic services that homeowners receive (water, sewer, storm drains, trash disposal, recycle, constable services, building parks & recreational areas)	To maintain facilities (community center, pool, parking lot, toddler playground)
Residential / Homeowner Pools	Inspection of new pools and the compliance enforcement of EPA regulations pertaining to pools.	Manage the ARC process and ensure CC&R compliance for residential pools.
Law Enforcement – Pct. 3. Constables	Contracted by MUD #94	



WATER CONSERVATION – WHY?



Why It's Important To Conserve Water

To guard against rising costs & potential conflict

To prepare for future droughts

To preserve the environment

To make water available for recreational purposes

To strengthen communities

The infographic features five distinct illustrations: a cracked earth with a dead tree under a sun, a stack of money with an upward arrow, a small green plant in soil, a hand turning a faucet handle with a drop of water, and a pink flamingo on a water ring. The background is light blue with a teal wavy bottom edge.



WATER CONSERVATION – WHY?



- **Population Demands:** The region's population is projected to grow by **2.2 million new residents** by 2030, significantly increasing the demand on limited resources.
- **Climate & Drought:** Record-breaking hot summers and prolonged dry periods have triggered strict water conservation guidelines and emergency drought contingency plans to manage supply.
- **Subsidence Mandates:** Regional water authorities are forcing a transition from groundwater to surface water (lakes) to stop the ground from sinking, which requires expensive new pipelines and treatment facilities.



WATER CONSERVATION - WHY?



Massive Infrastructure Leaks: In 2023, Houston lost nearly **32 billion gallons** of treated water due to broken water lines and aging infrastructure.

This massive loss is driven by deteriorating pipes, with roughly 40 to 70 new leaks appearing daily.

The city is now working to accelerate pipe replacement, as current losses account for nearly 12% of total water use.

This amount of lost water could supply a city the size of Fort Worth (900,000+ residents) for a full year.



WATER CONSERVATION - HOW?



- **Public Awareness & Education:** Promoting the "Water Smart" program, distributing tips on indoor water saving (full loads of dishes/laundry, taking shorter showers, and turning off the tap while brushing your teeth) and educating residents on outdoor water conservation/proper irrigation scheduling.
- **Smart Meters:** Provide real-time data that enable teams to immediately detect leaks, excessive use, and other issues remotely. Enable utilities to address problems proactively, reducing the volume of water lost
- **Landscape Transformation:** Encouraging or requiring xeriscaping (using drought-tolerant native plants) rather than water-intensive turfgrass.



WATER CONSERVATION - HOW?



- **Infrastructure Inspections:** Regularly checking for leaks and maintaining irrigation systems in public areas.
- **Infrastructure Improvements:** Upgrading pipes to reduce leaks, repairing broken lines, and performing proactive maintenance to minimize water loss in the distribution system.
- **Regulatory & Policy Measures:** Implementing mandatory or voluntary water-use restrictions (e.g., limiting sprinkler hours), enforcing drought contingency plans, and adopting water-efficient rate structures.
- **Rainwater Harvesting:** The collection and storage of rain from rooftops or surfaces for direct, sustainable use in irrigation, cleaning, or, with treatment, drinking. It reduces water bills, decreases runoff, and provides a sustainable water source.



WATER CONSERVATION - HOW?



- **Wastewater Reuse:** Treating and reusing wastewater effluent to provide water for irrigation in parks, golf courses, or common areas

City of Katy to launch reclaimed water system at Katy Mills Mall

The city of Katy and Katy Management District No. 1 are partnering to create a new reclaimed water system to provide irrigation water to the Katy Mills Mall and Katy Boardwalk District areas.

The details

The system is projected to produce and use up to 300,000 gallons per day in this first phase of the program, City Engineer David Kasper said. At full utilization, the reclaimed water system is capable of producing up to 885,000 gallons per day, which will be utilized as new users are added to the system.

The Katy Reclaimed Water System includes a new treatment and pumping facility at the Katy Wastewater Treatment Plant and 18,350 linear feet of new water lines up to 12 inches in diameter.

** Reclaimed water (also known as recycled or reused water) is municipal wastewater that has been treated to remove impurities, pathogens, and contaminants, making it safe for non-potable uses like landscape irrigation, industrial processes, and toilet flushing. It originates from residential sewage, commercial, and industrial wastewater, which is treated in specialized treatment plants.



WATER CONSERVATION - PROGRAMS



Water Smart

WATER CONSERVATION STARTS BY BEING SMART

Water Smart Mission Statement

Welcome to Water Smart, a public awareness campaign for water conservation sponsored by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality and the Texas Water Development Board. Its primary message is to promote the idea that wise water use applies to all citizens, no matter what age or where they live.

Water Smart Goals

The Water Smart Program has established the following campaign objectives:

- Increase awareness of the need for water conservation, during a drought and year-round.
- Avoid or postpone the need for mandatory water rationing when possible in dry areas of the state.
- Enable the public to participate in water conservation efforts both inside and outside the home.
- Leverage existing local water conservation efforts.
- Assemble local water utilities to carry out the first coordinated regional public information campaign on water conservation and water supply issues.



WATER SMART PARTNERS ARCHIVE



WATER CONSERVATION - PROGRAMS



Conservation Programs



Free Irrigation System Evaluation

A residential irrigation system evaluation is a free service to help residents identify irrigation system inefficiencies that contribute to high water consumption and high water bills.

WaterMyYard

Water My Yard

A program of Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, sponsored by the Fort Bend Subsidence District that utilizes local weather data collected by an extensive network of weather stations and rain gauges in Fort Bend County. This information, along with research-based understanding of plant water needs, allows irrigation experts to send tailored weekly watering advice for your specific lawn!



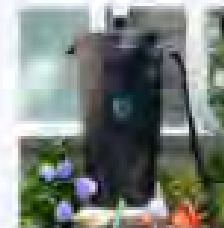
H2O LAB!

H2O LAB! brings hands-on water conservation education to local classrooms—empowering kids while supporting Sugar Land's water management goals.



Smart Irrigation Controller Program

The City of Sugar Land offers discounted smart irrigation controller for residents. A smart controller automatically adjusts an irrigation systems watering schedule based on localized weather data to maximize schedule efficiency and conserve water.



Rain Barrel Program

Sugar Land's Rain Barrel Program offers residents discounted rain barrels annually to promote water conservation.



WATER CONSERVATION - PROGRAMS



Water Conservation Programs

- > The Texas Water Development Board's (TWDB) [Water Conservation Section](#) has programs for agricultural conservation, alternative technologies such as rainwater harvesting, municipal and industrial conservation, and [Water IQ: Know Your Water](#), as well as lesson plans, grant and loan programs, and more...
- > The Texas Commission on Environmental Quality's (TCEQ) [Water Conservation](#) webpage includes tips for consumers and information on rainwater collection and treatment, water conservation planning, and coordinating water conservation.
- > Take Care of Texas offers [free resources](#) concerning rainwater harvesting, landscape irrigation, and other water saving strategies that Texans can use at home.
- > The Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board's [Water Supply Enhancement Program](#) (formerly the Texas Brush Control Program) presents a viable option for increasing the availability of water.
- > The [Texas Water Resources Institute](#) has numerous reports and projects that are often agriculturally related. From the subject index, click on "Conservation and Reuse" for water conservation information.
- > The Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA's) [WaterSense](#) is a voluntary partnership program aimed at protecting the future of our nation's water supply by promoting and enhancing the market for water-efficient products and services.
- > The [Alliance for Water Efficiency](#), a national non-profit organization that promotes the efficient and sustainable use of water, provides a comprehensive web-based [Water Efficiency Resource Library](#) which is intended as a one-stop shop for water efficient product and program information. Library sections cover residential plumbing and appliances, toilet testing, landscape and irrigation, commercial and industrial water conservation, water rates and rate structures, water loss control, codes and standards, drought planning, and numerous other topics. Research reports, published documents, and case studies are included, providing a comprehensive picture of what water efficiency measures prove to be the most successful, and how water utilities and consumers can best achieve water efficient use. Upcoming features being added to the site are state by state summaries and an on-line discussion forum.
- > The mission of the [Water Conservation Advisory Council](#) is to establish a professional forum for the continuing development of water conservation resources, expertise, and progress evaluation of the highest quality for the benefit of Texas — its state leadership, regional and local governments, and general public.



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FORT BEND PRECINCT FOUR

HOA CONNECT



Community Engagement

37

Town Hall Meetings

10+

Ribbon Cuttings

18+

Project Groundbreakings

50+

HOA, MUD, City Council Meetings



Planning for Growth

Managing Finances:
AAA Bond Rating!

We will use the feedback from our
Budget Townhall meetings for the
upcoming FY 27 County Budget

**Our Responsibility To
You**



Major Projects

FORT BEND PRECINCT 4

New Mobility Dashboard
www.FBCTX.gov/mobility



New Parks Amenities

FORT BEND PRECINCT 4



New Community Splash Pads



Community Trike Library & Community Centers →



FORT BEND COUNTY POD #4

Senior Center Naming Initiative Now Live

Commissioner Dexter L. McCoy and Fort Bend Pct. 4 invite the community to help name the new senior center in the Mission Bend area!

DEADLINE

FRIDAY MARCH 27TH, 2026
5:00PM

Scan to submit your name idea!

GUIDELINES

- MUST BE MEANINGFUL
- PERSONAL NAMES OF LIVING PERSONS NOT ALLOWED
- RESPECTFUL, APPROPRIATE
- AND FAMILY FRIENDLY
- ONE SUBMISSION PER PERSON



FOR QUESTIONS PLEASE CONTACT
COMM PCT. 4 AT 281-243-4800



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COMMISSIONER

THE INDIVIDUAL WHO PROPOSES THE
WINNING CONTRIBUTION WILL BE
ACKNOWLEDGED



WORKING WITH HOAs

FORT BEND PRECINCT 4



- **Interlocal Agreements**

- Landscaping of Medians
- Contract Deputies
- Sidewalk Improvement Partnerships

- **Overnight Truck Parking & Signage**

- **Programming & Community Safety**

- Fit Fort Bend
- Citizens for Road Safety



Fit Fort Bend

FORT BEND PRECINCT 4



Sidewalk Safety Program



Citizens for Road Safety:
Problematic Pedestrian Intersection Survey





Get Involved

- Sign up for our monthly newsletter at FBCTX.gov/Precinct4
- Follow us on social media @FBCPrecinct4
- Earth Day Celebration: Sat. 4/18 at 9AM





DEXTER L. McCOY
COMMISSIONER

Celebrate Earth Day at Four Corners Park!

April 18th at 9 a.m.

Four Corners Recreation Center
15710 Old Richmond Rd.
Sugar Land, TX 77498

- Zumba!
- Composting 101
- Scavenger Hunt
- Bike Rodeo for Kids!
- Leaf Art
- Healthy Snacks
- FREE Trike Rentals
- DIY Dog Toys
- Family Fun!



Thank you for coming!

What's Coming Next

HOA Board Workshop on Thursday, April 30 at 6:00 PM

Protecting HOA Assets Year-Round: Maintenance & Prevention | Disaster Preparedness & Response

Featuring E.N.G. Roofing, Fort Bend County Emergency Management Office, and More