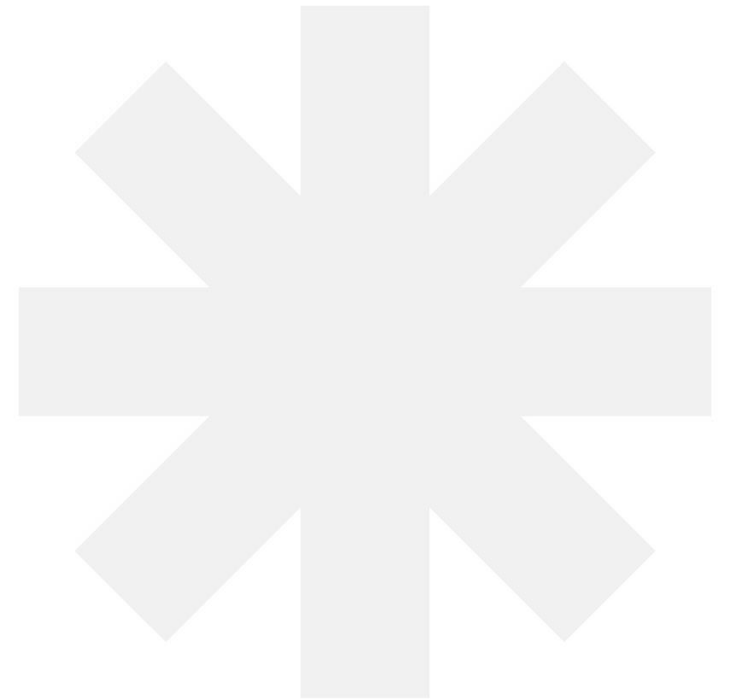


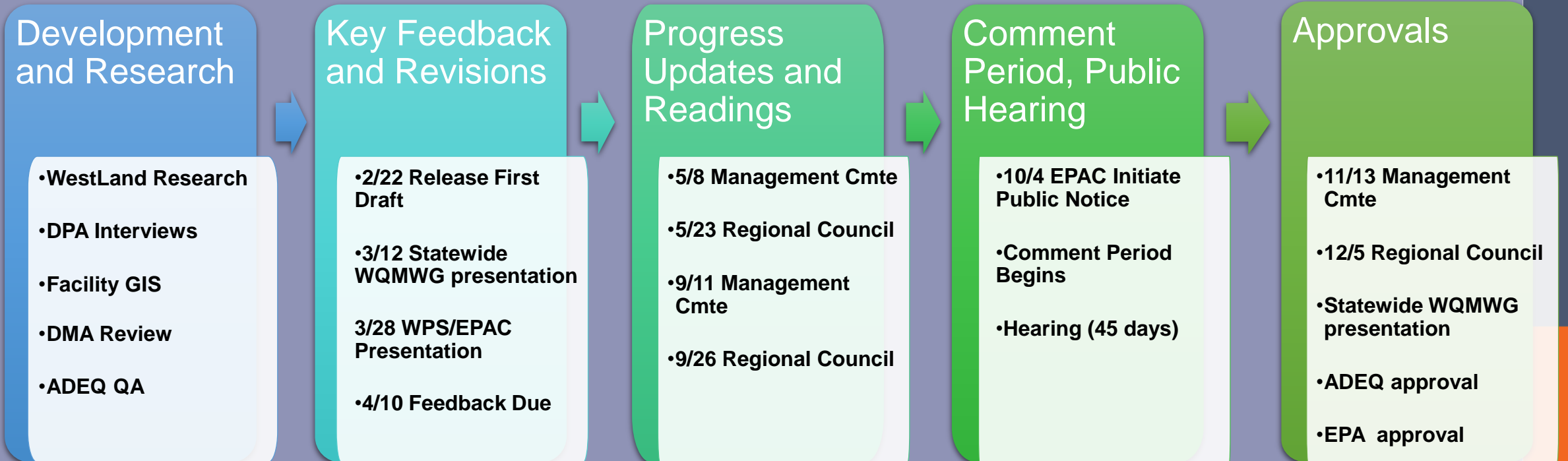
»» Summary of the Update Process and Proposed Changes for the Draft 2019 PAG 208 Plan

May 2019 status update



2019 Timeline and Anticipated Next Steps

Note: Subject to Change



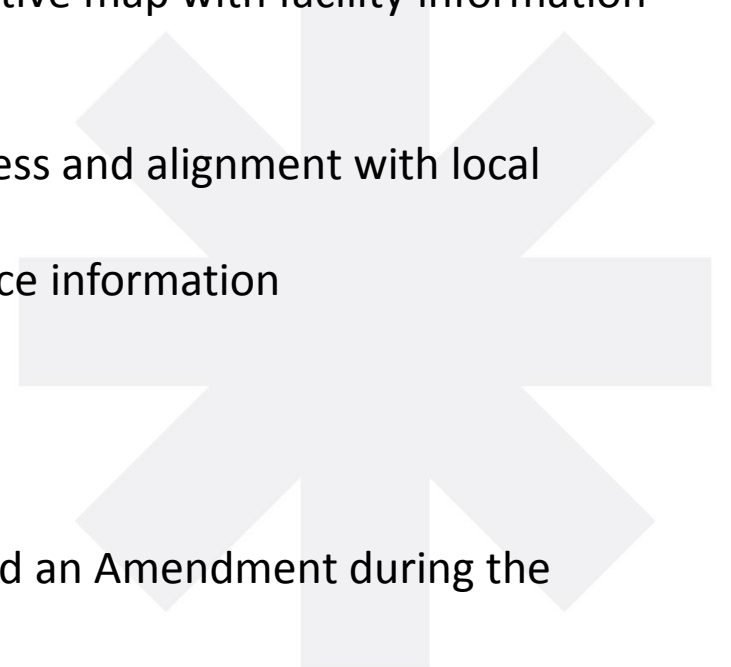
Proposed Changes

Important proposed changes in the PAG 208 Plan include:

- Shorter, clarified procedures, with fewer procedure triggers, especially for regional public systems
- Allowance for administrative updates of some content
- Proposed increases to fees for all Consistency Reviews and for private facility Amendments to allow true cost recovery, in line with the average fees collected by other DPAs. Fees have not increased since 1984
- New appeal process
- Modernized data inventories including a facility portal- an online, interactive map with facility information to ease consistency reviews
- Updated water quality data
- An action plan to address past goals; goals updated based on local progress and alignment with local issues and ADEQ priorities
- Incorporation of Amendments since 2006 and updated wastewater service information
- Updated population and flow projections

These aspects of the PAG 208 Plan are unchanged:

- No other policies were added or changed
- No treatment plants were modified to a degree that would have triggered an Amendment during the update of this PAG 208 Plan



»» Proposed Fee Changes

Fees

- \$3,500 since 1984
- No previous fees for Consistency Reviews
- In the 2006 Plan, \$3,500 covered Private Facility Amendments, DMA Amendments and Public Facility Consistency Reports

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- Process A: \$1,000 for Consistency Reviews
 - *funds go toward Coordination or Amendment Processes if those processes are needed*
- Process B: \$3,500 for Public Facility Coordination processes, when necessary
- Process C: \$8,000 base fee per amendment for public and private facilities
- \$1,000 extra per repeated step that extends the process

»» Fewer Process Steps than in 2006

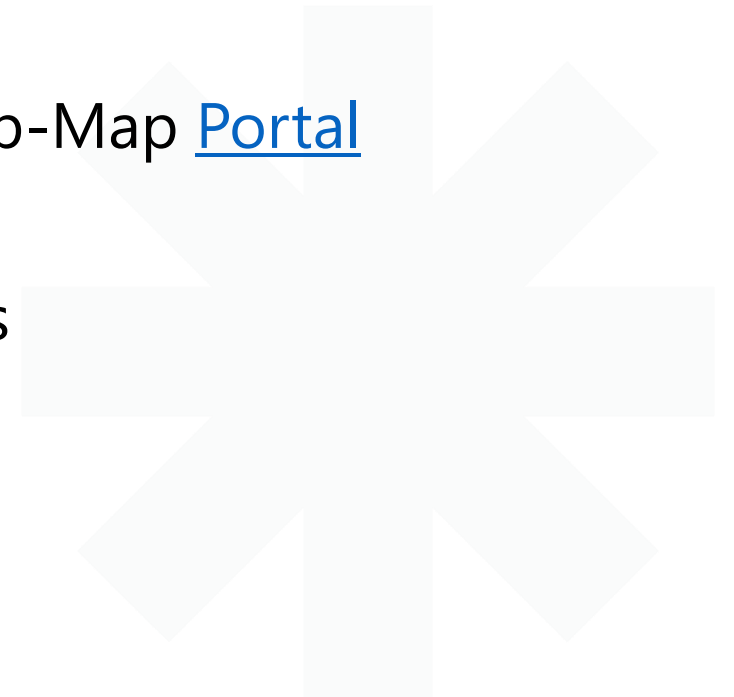
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Proposed Coordination Process steps (2019) compared to Consistency Report steps (2006)	Proposed Amendment steps (2019) compared to Amendment steps (2006)
No Regional Council meeting needed to initiate	No Regional Council meeting needed to initiate
Task Force not required, DMA support letters if within 3 miles	Task Force not required
Joint WPS/ EPAC meetings, scheduled as needed	Joint WPS/ EPAC meetings, scheduled as needed
No Public Hearing, optional mailings	Public Hearing may be held concurrently with committee meeting
No Management meeting or Regional Council review, DMA map changes must be signed	Statewide WQMWWG meets as needed

»» 208 Plan Components

Plan Implementation: Strategic Action Plan and Adopted Procedures

- Glossary of Terms and Acronyms
- List of Changes
- Watershed Setting and Conditions
- Point Sources and the 208 Facilities Inventory Web-Map [Portal](#)
- Regulatory Authorities and History
- Public Participation Plan and Plan Update Records
- Application Resources
- References

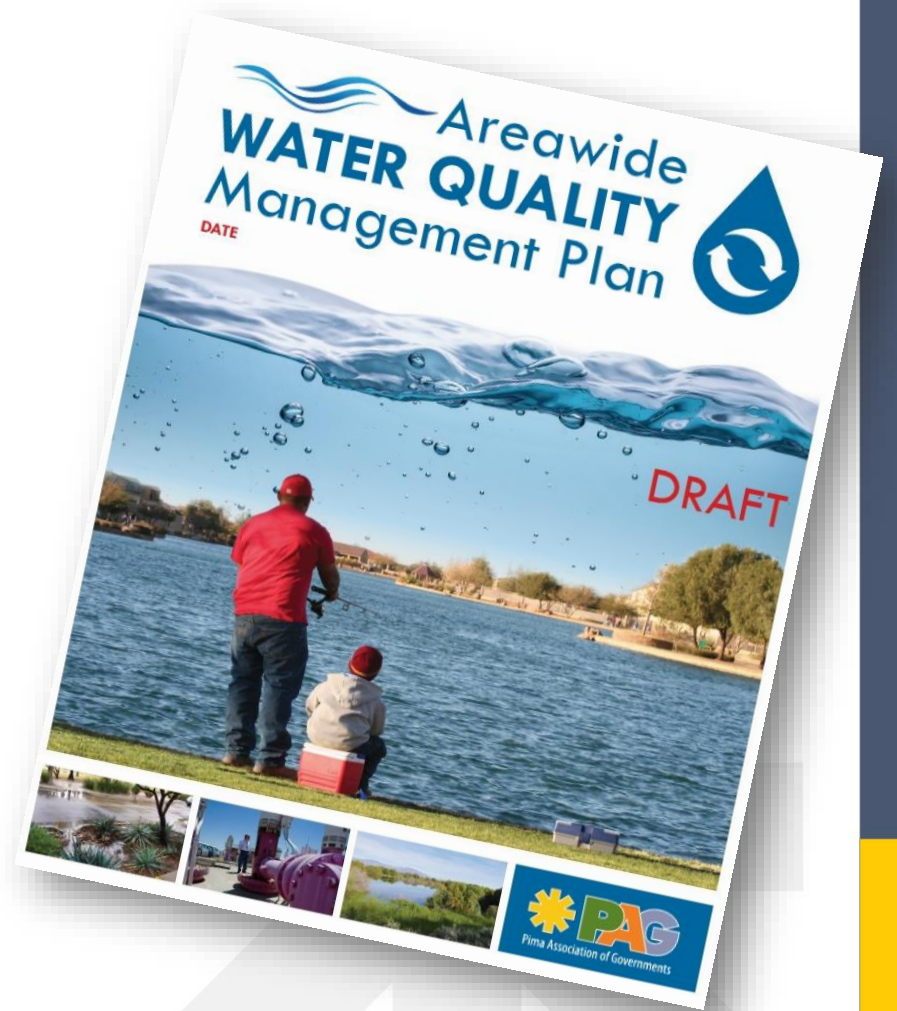


>> Plan Implementation

Strategic Action Plan

Issues Identified

- Impairment of the Santa Cruz River (SCR) (*E. coli* from stormwater sources)
- Non-attaining status of the SCR for ammonia in effluent
- Emerging contaminants and unregulated compounds:
 - pharmaceuticals, personal care products, microplastics, and Per/polyfluoroalkyl substances
- Degradation of groundwater quality
- Degradation of riparian habitat
- Failure of septic and small on-site plants
- Effects of wells and wastewater on shallow groundwater ecosystems



»» Plan Implementation

Strategic Action Plan

Proposed Goals, Supporting Guidance and Recommended Actions

Goal #s

- 1. Smart water reclamation planning:** Conduct 208 Amendment/Coordination processes and analyze best placement of onsite or centralized systems
- 2. Regional information-sharing:** Gather data and share best practices for industry, agriculture, land managers and public
- 3. Prevent pollution:** Septic system and non-point source education and evaluation
- 4. Enhance natural resources:** Encourage reclaimed systems and local programs for environmental water uses
- 5. Sustainable solid waste planning:** Landfill and wildcat dumping inventory updates, incentives or sample policies
- 6. Watershed-based planning:** Integrated, cross-jurisdictional coordination