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Water resources management has always been a challenging endeavor, and the future promises more challenges than ever. The known factors of population growth and scarce resources have been complicated by climate change, which may mean more variability in our world than ever. Add in the fact that all the easy water sources have been tapped, leaving mostly new sources that are much more expensive, and energy-intensive, and it creates a recipe for a very interesting future. In the midst of this great uncertainty, there is one aspect of water resources management, often overlooked, we can make more predictable: demand. By increasing our understanding of demand, we create the opportunity to better manage it. In this issue of *Water Resources IMPACT*, we offer insights from four professionals experienced in various aspects of water conservation and demand management, in hopes of not only providing new information but also motivating water managers to fully embrace demand management as a valuable tool.

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