



AGENDA

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COMMUNICATIONS AND LEGISLATIVE LIAISON COMMITTEE MEETING WITH BOARD OF DIRECTORS* ORANGE COUNTY WATER DISTRICT **November 7, 2024 12:00 p.m. - Conference Room C-2**

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* Members of the public may attend and participate at all locations.

ROLL CALL

ITEMS RECEIVED TOO LATE TO BE AGENDIZED

RECOMMENDATION: Adopt resolution determining need to take immediate action on item(s) and that the need for action came to the attention of the District subsequent to the posting of the Agenda (requires two-thirds vote of the Board members present, or, if less than two-thirds of the members are present, a unanimous vote of those members present.)

VISITOR PARTICIPATION

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At this time, members of the public may also offer public comment for up to three minutes on any item on the Consent Calendar. While members of the public may not remove an item from the Consent Calendar for separate discussion, a Director may do so at the request of a member of the public.

CONSENT CALENDAR (ITEM NO. 1)

All matters on the Consent Calendar are to be approved by one motion, without separate discussion on these items, unless a Board member or District staff request that specific items be removed from the Consent Calendar for separate consideration.

1. MINUTES OF COMMUNICATIONS AND LEGISLATIVE LIAISON COMMITTEE MEETING HELD OCTOBER 3, 2024

RECOMMENDATION: Approve minutes as presented

MATTERS FOR CONSIDERATION

2. STATE LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

RECOMMENDATION: Agendize for November 20 Board meeting: Take action as appropriate

3. FEDERAL LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

RECOMMENDATION: Agendize for November 20 Board meeting: Take action as appropriate

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS

4. CHILDREN'S WATER EDUCATION FESTIVAL UPDATE
5. PUBLIC AFFAIRS OUTREACH REPORT (OCTOBER)

CHAIR DIRECTION AS TO WHICH ITEMS IF ANY TO BE AGENDIZED AS A MATTER FOR CONSIDERATION AT THE NOVEMBER 20 BOARD MEETING

DIRECTOR'S ANNOUNCEMENTS/REPORTS

GENERAL MANAGER'S ANNOUNCEMENT/REPORT

ADJOURNMENT

COMMUNICATION AND LEGISLATIVE LIAISON COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Denis Bilodeau - Chair
Van Tran - Vice Chair
Roger Yoh
Bruce Whitaker
Steve Sheldon

Valerie Amezcua
Natalie Meeks
Dina Nguyen
Erik Weigand
Cathy Green

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MINUTES OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
WITH COMMUNICATIONS AND LEGISLATIVE LIAISON COMMITTEE
ORANGE COUNTY WATER DISTRICT
OCTOBER 3, 2024, 12:00 p.m.

Director Green called the Communications and Legislative Liaison Committee meeting to order at 12:00 p.m. in the District Conference Room C-2. Public access was also provided via Zoom webinar. The Secretary called the roll and reported a quorum as follows:

Committee Members

Denis Bilodeau (arrived at 12:06 p.m.)

Van Tran

Roger Yoh

Bruce Whitaker (absent)

Steve Sheldon (absent)

Alternates

Valerie Amezcua

Natalie Meeks (absent)

Dina Nguyen

Erik Weigand (absent)

Cathy Green

OCWD Staff

John Kennedy – General Manager

Chris Olsen – Executive Director

Gina Ayala – Director of Public Affairs

Alicia Harasty – Legislative Affairs Liaison

Crystal Nettles – Principal Communications Specialist

Lisa Haney – Executive Director

Leticia Villarreal – Assistant District Secretary

CONSENT CALENDAR

The Consent Calendar was approved upon motion duly made and seconded and carried [5-0] as follows:

Ayes – Tran, Yoh, Amezcua, Nguyen, Green

1. Minutes of Previous Meeting

The minutes of the September 5, 2024 Communications/Legislative Liaison Committee meetings are approved as presented.

MATTERS FOR CONSIDERATION

2. State Legislative Update

OCWD Consultants provided an update on the outlook for the upcoming elections and ballot measures of interest to the District.

3. Federal Legislative Update

Federal Consultants provided an update on spending bills for OCWD's projects and upcoming election.

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS

4. Orange County Water District State And Federal Legislative Goals & Strategy

Legislative Liaison Alicia Harasty reported staff will be reaching out to OCWD's retail water providers, key OCWD staff and other stakeholders to provide input for this annual review. She reported a final proposed draft will be provided at an upcoming committee meeting after the November elections.

5. Update on GWRS Tour and Educational Programs

Senior Communications Specialist Kira Erquiaga shared that with the successful completion of the final expansion of the Groundwater Replenishment System (GWRS) and the resumption of school field trips post-pandemic, the Public Affairs Department is planning updates to the GWRS tour program. She stated in-person attendance has steadily increased reaching double the number from FY 2022-23. She reported next steps would be for 1) staff to explore updates to tour displays in the learning center hallway and throughout the GWRS plant and 2) enhance the Next Generation Water Leaders (NGWL) Education program to meet educational standards and maximize student engagement.

6. Children's Water Education Festival Update

Principal Communications Specialist Crystal Nettles reported this year's Festival will be hosted at Oak Canyon Park on April 23 and April 24. She shared that registration will open on December 8, 2024 for schools, presenters, volunteers, and sponsors. Staff will continue to update the committee on a monthly basis.

7. Public Affairs Outreach Report (September)

Director of Public Affairs Gina Ayala provided an overview of outreach activities for September 2024.

September Highlights:

- Thirteen tours were conducted, with a total of 185 guests, along with three speaker engagements.
- OCWD and the East Orange County Water District (EOCWD) co-hosted a dedication of EOCWD's PFAS treatment plant.
- OCWD and MWDOC hosted the 16th annual OC Water Summit on September 27 at the Westin South Coast Plaza. The 2024 event theme was "Liquid Logic: The Fusion of Finance, Water and Tech".
- OCWD received 252 global news hits related to the GWRS and other District programs and projects, reaching a total audience of 78.1 million.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business to come before the Committee, the meeting was adjourned at 12:35 p.m.

Cathy Green, President

AGENDA ITEM SUBMITTAL

Meeting Date: November 7, 2024

To: Communications/Leg. Liaison Cte.
Board of Directors

From: John Kennedy

Staff Contact: G. Ayala/A. Harasty

Budgeted: N/A

Budgeted Amount: N/A

Cost Estimate: N/A

Funding Source: N/A

Program/Line-Item No.: N/A

General Counsel Approval: N/A

Engineers/Feasibility Report: N/A

CEQA Compliance: N/A

Subject: STATE LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

SUMMARY

Orange County Water District (OCWD; the District) staff and consultants will provide an update on the special session and items of interest to the District.

Attachments:

- Joe A. Gonsalves and Son – Edelstein Gilbert Robson & Smith November Report
- State Bill Matrix November

RECOMMENDATION

Agendize for November 20 Board meeting: Take action as appropriate.

DISCUSSION/ANALYSIS

OCWD consultants will provide an update on the special session and items of interest to the District. Please see attached the “Joe A. Gonsalves and Son – Edelstein Gilbert Robson & Smith November 2024 State Legislative Update.”

ACTIVITIES

October 30 Alicia Harasty briefed Kristin Vellandi, Office of Assembly Member Dixon

October 16 Alicia Harasty briefed Michelle Schutz, Office of Assembly Member Ta

July 11 Assembly Members Dixon and Davies coordinated a meeting at UCI entitled “Sand Replenishment and the Business of Beaches,” which included OCWD in the program to discuss sediment behind Prado Dam and the need to gain funding for transportation costs to replenish sand at local Orange County beaches. OCWD’s Lisa Haney was included in the program. President Cathy Green, John Kennedy, Gina Ayala, and Alicia Harasty also attended.

April 16 Orange County Supervisor Doug Chaffee met with President Cathy Green, John Kennedy and Alicia Harasty regarding OCWD and its state priorities

- March 26 Assembly Member Dixon met with President Cathy Green, John Kennedy and Alicia Harasty regarding OCWD and its state priorities

- March 8 Assembly Member Valencia met with President Cathy Green, John Kennedy and Alicia Harasty regarding OCWD and its state priorities

- March 15 Assembly Member Tri Ta met with President Cathy Green, John Kennedy and Alicia Harasty regarding OCWD and its state priorities

- January 31 Senator Janet Nguyen's staff, Joe Pena, was briefed by Alicia Harasty

- January 29 Senator Kelly Seyarto's staff, Madison Marks-Noble, was briefed by Alicia Harasty

- January 26 Assembly Member Cottie Petrie-Norris met with President Cathy Green, John Kennedy and Alicia Harasty regarding OCWD and its state priorities

- January 25 OCWD President Green, senior staff and lobbyists had a productive meeting with the Chair of the State Water Resources Control Board

- January 24 Assembly Member Tri Ta's staff, Colin Edwards, Assembly Member Dixon's staff, Kristin Vallandi, Senator Umberg's staff, Fidel Vasquez, was briefed by Alicia Harasty

- January 23 Assembly Member Petrie-Norris's staff, Michael Tou, was briefed by Alicia Harasty

- January 16 The following Sacramento staff to the Orange County delegation were briefed by Alicia Harasty: Jessica Matlock, Office of Senator Newman; Hannah Skaggs, Office of Assembly Member Dixon; Christopher Aguilera, Office of Assembly Member Quirk-Silva; Katherine Moore, Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Water/Senator Min key contact; Victoria Harris, Office of Assembly Member Petrie-Norris; Christian Lopez, Office of Senator Seyarto; Ted Blanchard, Office of Senator Nguyen; Katie Guthrie, Office of Assembly Member Valencia



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TO: ORANGE COUNTY WATER DISTRICT

FROM: JOE A. GONSALVES AND SON
EDELSTEIN GILBERT ROBSON & SMITH^{LLC}

SUBJECT: LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

DATE: October 29, 2024

The 2024 Legislative year displayed the first signs of “normalcy” around the Capitol since the Covid-19 Pandemic. Legislative offices were open to the public, legislators and staff held meetings in person, Legislative Committee hearings were held in-person and there was no longer the option to call-in to Committee hearings for testimony on a bill.

This year, the Legislature introduced 2,531 bills, 1,729 in the Assembly and 802 in the Senate. The Legislature went right up until the midnight deadline on Aug. 31 during a chaotic final week of legislative session, which ended with 990 bills advancing to Governor Newsom's desk. The Governor had until September 30th to take action on legislation, and this year the Governor signed 807 bills and vetoed 183 bills.

Special Session

As previously reported, due to the inability of the Governor and Legislature to reach an agreement at the end of session on the Governor's energy affordability legislation, the Governor called a Special Session of the Legislature to convene on gasoline prices.

On October 1, 2024, the Assembly returned to Sacramento to consider ABX2-1 (Hart) and ABX2-9 (Petrie-Norris) on the floor of the Assembly. ABX2-1 (Hart) authorizes the California Energy Commission (CEC), to increase transportation fuel supply by requiring refiners to maintain resupply plans to cover production loss during maintenance events and to maintain minimum levels of inventories. ABX2-9 (Petrie-Norris) requires the CEC, in consultation with CARB, to report to the Legislature by July 1, 2025, on potential solutions to increase the supply of gasoline. The bill also allows CARB to adopt a fee on ethanol producers to cover their costs associated with the development, implementation, and enforcement of gasoline blends.

The Assembly passed both bills to the Senate. ABX2-1 (Hart) on a vote of 44-17 and ABX2-9 (Petrie-Norris) on a vote of 67-0. The Senate returned for the Special Session shortly after and on October 11, 2024, the Senate heard and passed ABX2-1 (Hart) on a 23-9 vote. However, the Senate did not take up ABX2-9 (Petrie-Norris) and that bill died. On October, 14, 2024, Governor Newsom signed ABX2-1 (Hart).

Conclusion

As you know, we have the upcoming November General Election where all 80 Assemblymembers and 20 of the 40 Senator's will be up for election. Additionally, voters will have 10 Propositions to consider, including the \$10 Billion Climate Bond. Regardless of the outcomes at the ballot box, we will have at least 35 new members of the Legislature when they return in December. That, coupled with the 37 new members we saw in 2022, means 72 of 120 (60%) of the members of the Legislature will have 2 years or less experience. This highlights the necessity to continue to educate the new members of the Legislature on issues of importance during the 2025 legislative session.

The Legislature will return on December 2, 2024 for the ceremonial swearing in of new members. On January 6, 2025, the Legislature will return for the start of the 2025-26 legislative session with mid-February being the deadline to introduce new bills. Should you have any legislative ideas or needs for the upcoming 2025 legislative session, please reach out to our offices so we can start strategizing on the issue.

MEASURE	AUTHOR	TOPIC	LOCATION	SUMMARY	POSITION
AB 30	Ward	Atmospheric Rivers: Research, Mitigation, and Climate Forecasting Program.	9/1/2023 – Signed/Chaptered by Governor	Current law establishes the Atmospheric Rivers: Research, Mitigation, and Climate Forecasting Program in the Department of Water Resources. Current law requires the department, upon an appropriation for purposes of the program, to research climate forecasting and the causes and impacts that climate change has on atmospheric rivers, to operate reservoirs in a manner that improves flood protection, and to reoperate flood control and water storage facilities to capture water generated by atmospheric rivers. This bill would rename that program the Atmospheric Rivers Research and Forecast Improvement Program: Enabling Climate Adaptation Through Forecast-Informed Reservoir Operations and Hazard Resiliency (AR/FIRO) Program. The bill would require the department to research, develop, and implement new observations, prediction models, novel forecasting methods, and tailored decision support systems to improve predictions of atmospheric rivers and their impacts on water supply, flooding, post-wildfire debris flows, and environmental conditions.	Support
AB 460	Bauer-Kahan	State Water Resources Control Board: interim relief.	9/22/2024 – Signed/Chaptered by Governor.	After a sustained advocacy effort by ACWA and OCWD, OCWD removed opposition to this bill after significant amendments limited it to increasing penalties for certain violations, including illegal diversions. Without the amendments, the bill would have granted the State Water Resources Control Board new and sweeping authority to prevent diverters from exercising their water rights. As signed into law, AB 460 will now ensure penalties serve as a deterrent to illegal diversions.	Oppose Changed To Watch due to amendments
AB 557	Hart	Open Meetings: Local Agencies: Teleconferences.	10/9/2023 – Signed/Chaptered by Governor	Current law, until January 1, 2024, authorizes a local agency to use teleconferencing without complying with specified teleconferencing requirements in specified circumstances when a declared state of emergency is in effect, or in other	Support

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				situations related to public health, as specified. If there is a continuing state of emergency, or if state or local officials have imposed or recommended measures to promote social distancing, existing law requires a legislative body to make specified findings not later than 30 days after the first teleconferenced meeting, and to make those findings every 30 days thereafter, in order to continue to meet under these abbreviated teleconferencing procedures. Current law requires a legislative body that holds a teleconferenced meeting under these abbreviated teleconferencing procedures to give notice of the meeting and post agendas, as described, to allow members of the public to access the meeting and address the legislative body, to give notice of the means by which members of the public may access the meeting and offer public comment, including an opportunity for all persons to attend via a call-in option or an internet-based service option. Current law prohibits a legislative body that holds a teleconferenced meeting under these abbreviated teleconferencing procedures from requiring public comments to be submitted in advance of the meeting and would specify that the legislative body must provide an opportunity for the public to address the legislative body and offer comment in real time. This bill would extend the above-described abbreviated teleconferencing provisions when a declared state of emergency is in effect, or in other situations related to public health, as specified, indefinitely.	
AB 817	Pacheco	Open meetings: teleconferencing: subsidiary body.	7/02/2024 – Senate – Dead.	Current law, until January 1, 2026, authorizes the legislative body of a local agency to use alternative teleconferencing in certain circumstances related to the particular member if at least a quorum of its members participate from a singular physical location that is open to the public and situated within the agency's jurisdiction and other requirements are	Support

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				met, including restrictions on remote participation by a member of the legislative body. This bill would authorize a subsidiary body, as defined, to use alternative teleconferencing provisions similar to the emergency provisions indefinitely and without regard to a state of emergency. In order to use teleconferencing pursuant to the Ralph M. Brown Act, the bill would require the legislative body that established the subsidiary body by charter, ordinance, resolution, or other formal action to make specified findings by majority vote, before the subsidiary body uses teleconferencing for the first time and every 12 months thereafter.	
AB 1337	Wicks	State Water Resources Control Board: water shortage enforcement.	7/02/2024 – Senate – Dead.	Would authorize the State Water Resources Control Board to adopt regulations for various water conservation purposes, including, but not limited to, to prevent the waste, unreasonable use, unreasonable method of use, or unreasonable method of diversion of water, and to implement these regulations through orders curtailing the diversion or use of water under any claim of right. The bill would require the board to provide notice and an opportunity to be heard before issuing an order, except where an opportunity to be heard before the issuance of an order would be impractical given the likelihood of harm to the purposes of the various water conservation regulations. The bill would provide that a person or entity may be civilly liable for a violation of any regulation or order issued by the board pursuant to these provisions in an amount not to exceed \$1,000 for each day in which the violation has occurred and \$2,500 for each acre-foot of water diverted or used in violation of the applicable requirement. The bill would authorize the imposition of this civil liability by the superior court, as specified, or administratively by the board. The bill would provide that a regulation or order	Oppose

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				issued by the board pursuant to these provisions, or by emergency regulation, is exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).	
AB 1567	Garcia	Safe Drinking Water, Wildfire Prevention, Drought Preparation, Flood Protection, Extreme Heat Mitigation, and Workforce Development Bond Act of 2023.	8/31/2024 – Senate – Dead.	The California Drought, Water, Parks, Climate, Coastal Protection, and Outdoor Access For All Act of 2018, approved by the voters as Proposition 68 at the June 5, 2018, statewide primary election, authorizes the issuance of bonds in the amount of \$4,100,000,000 pursuant to the State General Obligation Bond Law to finance a drought, water, parks, climate, coastal protection, and outdoor access for all program. Article XVI of the California Constitution requires measures authorizing general obligation bonds to specify the single object or work to be funded by the bonds and further requires a bond act to be approved by a 2/3 vote of each house of the Legislature and a majority of the voters. This bill would enact the Safe	Watch & work with associations to include funding for 1. PFAS Cleanup. 2. Projects to protect groundwater from sea water

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				Drinking Water, Wildfire Prevention, Drought Preparation, Flood Protection, Extreme Heat Mitigation, and Workforce Development Bond Act of 2023, which, if approved by the voters, would authorize the issuance of bonds in the amount of \$15,105,000,000 pursuant to the State General Obligation Bond Law to finance projects for safe drinking water, wildfire prevention, drought preparation, flood protection, extreme heat mitigation, and workforce development programs. This bill contains other related provisions.	intrusion.
AB 2079	Bennett	Groundwater extraction: large-diameter, high-capacity wells: permits.	7/02/2024 – Senate – Dead.	This bill would have banned local agencies from permitting some new groundwater wells. ACWA adopted an oppose-unless_amended position due to concerns over the moratorium on certain new wells throughout much of the state and the potential legal liability it would have created for local agencies	Oppose Unless Amended
AB 2515	Papan	Menstrual products: perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS).	9/30/2024 Signed by the Governor. Chaptered by Secretary of State - Chapter 1008, Statutes of 2024	Current law, beginning January 1, 2025, prohibits a person or entity from manufacturing, selling, delivering, holding, or offering for sale in commerce any cosmetic product that contains intentionally added perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS), as defined. This bill would similarly prohibit any person from manufacturing, distributing, selling, or offering for sale in the state any menstrual products that contain regulated PFAS,	WATCH 5/28/24
AB 2626	Dixon	Advanced Clean Fleets regulations: local governments.	4/25/2024 – Assembly – Dead.	This bill would extend the compliance dates for local government set forth in the Advanced Clean Fleets Regulation by 10 years. The bill would prohibit the state board from taking enforcement action against a local government for violating the Advanced Clean Fleets Regulation if the alleged violation occurs before January 1, 2025	Support
AB 2761	Hart	Product safety:	7/02/2024 –	This bill would enact the Reducing Toxics in Packaging Act,	Support

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		plastic packaging: Reducing Toxics in Packaging Act.	Senate – Dead.	which would prohibit, beginning January 1, 2026, a person from manufacturing, selling, offering for sale, or distributing in the state plastic packaging that contains certain chemicals, as specified.	
SB 23	Caballero	Water supply and flood risk reduction projects: expedited permitting.	1/18/2024 – Senate – Dead.	Current law prohibits an entity from substantially diverting or obstructing the natural flow of, or substantially changing or using any material from the bed, channel, or bank of, any river, stream, or lake, or deposit or dispose of debris, waste, or other material containing crumbled, flaked, or ground pavement where it may pass into any river, stream, or lake, except under specified conditions, including requiring the entity to send written notification to the Department of Fish and Wildlife regarding the activity in the manner prescribed by the department. This bill would require a project proponent, if already required to submit a notification to the department, to complete and submit environmental documentation to the department for the activity in the notification.	Support

SB 366	Caballero	The California Water Plan: long-term supply targets.	9/25/2024 – Vetoed by Governor.	Current law requires the Department of Water Resources to update every 5 years the plan for the orderly and coordinated control, protection, conservation, development, and use of the water resources of the state, which is known as the California Water Plan. Current law requires the department to include a discussion of various strategies in the plan update, including, but not limited to, strategies relating to the development of new water storage facilities, water conservation, water recycling, desalination, conjunctive use, water transfers, and alternative pricing policies that may be pursued in order to meet the future needs of the state. Current law requires the department to establish an advisory committee to assist the department in updating the plan. This bill would require the department to instead establish a stakeholder advisory committee, to expand the membership of the committee to include tribes and environmental justice interests, to prohibit a member of the committee from serving longer than the	Support
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				development of 2 updates, and to require the committee to meet a minimum of 4 times annually. The bill would require the department, in coordination with the California Water Commission, the State Water Resources Control Board, other state and federal agencies as appropriate, and the stakeholder advisory committee to develop a comprehensive plan for addressing the state's water needs and meeting specified water supply targets established by the bill for purposes of "The California Water Plan."	
SB 389	Allen	State Water Resources Control Board: determination of water right.	10/8/2023 – Signed/Chaptered by Governor	Current law provides that it is the intent of the Legislature that the state take vigorous action to enforce the terms and conditions of permits, licenses, certifications, and registrations to appropriate water, to enforce state board orders and decisions, and to prevent the unlawful diversion of water. This bill would authorize the State Water Resources Control Board to investigate the diversion and use of water from a stream system to determine whether the diversion and use are based upon appropriation, riparian right, or other basis of right, as specified.	Neutral

SB 411	Portantino	Open meetings: teleconferences: bodies with appointed membership.	10/9/2023 – Signed/Chaptered by Governor	Current law, until January 1, 2024, authorizes the legislative body of a local agency to use alternate teleconferencing provisions during a proclaimed state of emergency or in other situations related to public health that exempt a legislative body from the general requirements (emergency provisions) and impose different requirements for notice, agenda, and public participation, as prescribed. The emergency provisions specify that they do not require a legislative body to provide a physical location from which the public may attend or comment. Current law, until January 1, 2026, authorizes the legislative body of a local agency to use alternative teleconferencing in certain circumstances related to the particular member if at least a quorum of its members participate from a singular physical location that is open to the public and situated within the agency's jurisdiction and other requirements are met, including restrictions on remote participation by a member of the legislative body. This bill would authorize a legislative body to use alternate teleconferencing provisions similar to the emergency provisions indefinitely and without regard to a state of emergency. The bill would alternatively define "legislative body" for this purpose to mean a board, commission, or advisory body of a local agency, the membership of which board, commission, or advisory body is appointed and which board, commission, or advisory body is	Watch
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				otherwise subject to the Ralph M. Brown Act.	
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SB 638	Eggman	Climate Resiliency and Flood Protection Bond Act of 2024.	06/15/2023- Assembly Water, Parks & Wildlife Committee. Hearing postponed by committee.	Would enact the Climate Resiliency and Flood Protection Bond Act of 2024 which, if approved by the voters, would authorize the issuance of bonds in the amount of \$6,000,000,000 pursuant to the State General Obligation Bond Law, for flood protection and climate resiliency projects.	Watch and work with associations to include funding for 1. PFAS Cleanup. 2. Projects to protect groundwater from sea water intrusion.
SB 745	Cortese	The Drought-Resistant Buildings Act.	10/13/2023 – Signed/Chaptered by Governor	Would require the California Building Standards Commission to develop and propose mandatory building standards to reduce the designed potable water demand of new buildings by 25% from current mandatory design requirements and to minimize the use of potable water for nonpotable uses. The bill would require the commission to adopt mandatory building standards that require new buildings to be designed to capture graywater and use alternative water sources for nonpotable building and landscaping water uses, as specified.	Oppose unless amended to exempt areas from the dual plumbing requirement that already recycle indoor water use.

SB 867	Allen	Bond Act of 2023	7/3/2024 – Signed & Chaptered by the Governor.	Now Proposition 4, this \$10 billion climate resilience bond will appear on the Nov. 5 ballot. There are positive aspects, such as	Watch and work with associations
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			Chapter # 83	significant funding for safe drinking water and dam safety projects. At the same time, the level of funding for 10 key water categories is less than one-third of the bond, and funding levels are very low for some categories that are fundamental to water management.	to include funding for 1. PFAS Cleanup. 2. Projects to protect groundwater from sea water intrusion.
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SB 903	Skinner	Environmental health: product safety: perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl substances.	5/16/2024 – Senate - Dead.	Would, beginning January 1, 2032, prohibit a person from distributing, selling, or offering for sale a product that contains intentionally added perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS), as defined, unless the Department of Toxic Substances Control has made a determination that the use of PFAS in the product is a currently unavoidable use, the prohibition is preempted by federal law, or the product is previously used.	Support (Sponsored by CA Association of Sanitation Agencies)
SB 1147	Portantino	Drinking water: bottled water: microplastics levels.	9/28/2024 – Signed by Governor. Chaptered by Secretary of State. Chapter 881, Statutes of 2024.	This bill would require, among other things, the Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment (OEHHA) to study the health impacts of microplastics in drinking water, including bottled water, in order to evaluate and identify safe and unsafe levels of microplastics in those types of water, and, on or before January 1, 2026, to develop and deliver to the state board, among other things, public health standards and goals for a safe level of microplastics in those waters.	Watch
SB 1255	Durazo	Public water systems: needs	8/15/2024 - Assembly - Dead	This bill would require the state board to update a needs analysis of the state's public	Oppose unless

		analysis: water rate assistance program.		water systems to include an assessment, as specified, of the funds necessary to provide a 20% bill credit for low-income households served by community water systems with fewer than 3,300 service connections and for community water systems with fewer than 3,300 service connections to meet a specified affordability threshold on or before July 1, 2026, and on or before July 1 of every 3 years thereafter.	Amended
SB 1266	Limon	Product safety: bisphenol	9/27/2024 – Signed by the Governor. Chaptered by Secretary of State. Chapter 790, Statutes of 2024.	This bill would, on and after January 1, 2026, instead apply the above prohibitions and requirements to any juvenile’s feeding product or juvenile’s sucking or teething product, as defined, that contains any form of bisphenol, as defined, at a detectable level above the practical quantitation limit, as determined by the department	Support

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AGENDA ITEM SUBMITTAL

Meeting Date: November 7, 2024
To: Communications/Leg. Liaison Cte.
Board of Directors

From: John Kennedy

Staff Contact: G. Ayala/A. Harasty

Budgeted: N/A
Budgeted Amount: N/A
Cost Estimate: N/A
Funding Source: N/A
Program/Line-Item No.: N/A
General Counsel Approval: N/A
Engineers/Feasibility Report: N/A
CEQA Compliance: N/A

Subject: FEDERAL LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

SUMMARY

The Orange County Water District (OCWD) federal advocate and staff will provide an update on PFAS liability protection and federal funding for OCWD's projects.

Attachment: ENS Resources November Update

RECOMMENDATION

Agendize for November 20 Board meeting: Take action as appropriate.

DISCUSSION/ANALYSIS

Please see attached "ENS Resources November Update," for a federal update regarding PFAS liability protection and federal funding for OCWD's projects.

ACTIVITIES

Oct. 17	Alicia Harasty hosted Justin Yamamura, Office of Congresswoman Young Kim for a briefing and tour of the GWRS
Sept. 19	First Vice President Denis Bilodeau met with Congressional Members Lou Correa and Young Kim to discuss OCWD federal priorities and funding requests.
May	OCWD Board President Cathy Green, General Manager John Kennedy and staff visited Washington D.C. to advocate for OCWD federal priorities and funding requests.
February 26	OCWD and ACWA President, Cathy Green, led the ACWA Washington D.C. conference and clearly conveyed the impact of PFAS cleanup costs to OCWD, advocated for funding and an exemption from CERCLA liability, among other topics
January 25	Staff of U.S. Senator Laphonza Butler, Chesna Foord, toured the GWRS and was briefed by Alicia Harasty



TO: Alicia Harasty
FROM: Eric Sapirstein
DATE: October 29, 2024
SUBJECT: Washington Update

Over the past month, Congress remained on recess in the run-up to the General Election. Congress will return for the lame duck session November 12 in what promises to be a session dominated by legislation addressing: disaster assistance, finalizing Fiscal Year 2025 spending bills, Farm Bill, water resources, wildfire suppression, and perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl (PFAS) liability protections. Whether any or all these policy matters are addressed in final remains an open question since the productivity of the session will hinge upon the election returns. One old saw that seems to be appropriate is that lame duck sessions are notorious for high expectations and low productivity.

The following summarizes the status of federal policy matters of interest to Orange County Water District.

- ***PFAS Rulemakings and Liability Protection Legislation***

The Office of Water continues to develop the wastewater influent, effluent and biosolids survey to define the nature and extent of PFAS presence. While this has no direct impact on OCWD, it will inform USEPA on the level of PFAS loadings in discharges that would lead to a better understanding about the PFAS levels in surface waters and how to address source control as well as treatment. As of this writing, it appears the agency has decided to pursue a targeted approach by first conducting an influent survey rather than survey all three elements of the wastewater treatment process. Originally the survey was to review 400 utilities across the nation. This number may be more limited as the agency seeks to focus on larger utilities. As stated on the agency's website, "The wastewater sampling data will primarily be used to identify and prioritize industrial point source categories where additional study or regulations may be warranted to control PFAS discharges."

Within the context of PFAS liability, both the House and Senate continue to consider approaches to develop a policy to protect the water sector against potential clean-up liability. At this writing, consensus on a legislative fix remains elusive. However, a growing recognition, on a bipartisan basis, exists that the potential liability for the water sector is credible. The key stumbling block appears to center on how to define eligibility of a passive receiver for liability protection to fashion a narrow liability exemption that could become part of compromise agreement.

Importance of PFAS Liability Initiative to OCWD

The ongoing congressional debate on how best to address the water sector's concerns over the potential for liability under CERCLA suggests that it is unlikely that any final agreement on a liability exemption for the water sector will be developed during the lame duck session. This is the expected case because any compromise that might be developed will hinge upon the election outcomes. With the Senate predicted to become evenly divided or land at an outright Republican majority for the next Congress, the ability to fashion a compromise will become increasingly challenging during the lame duck session simply because Senators that will become committee chairs may prefer to delay any final agreement until 2025. Perhaps more consequential is the current divide on how to draft a compromise liability protection measure could conspire to prevent legislative debate simply because the lame duck session, will last just shy of a month, already has a crowded agenda.

- ***Fiscal Year 2025 Appropriations***

Upon Congress' return to work in November, a priority is to complete action on the current year's spending bills. This includes final decisions on funding levels for Community Projects funding, including OCWD's PFAS clean-up assistance. Spending on water infrastructure and water quality programs is expected to be stable at current year level funding for the State Revolving Loan Fund (SRF), Water Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act, and general water quality health programs. Fiscal Year 2025 also marks the second to last year of the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law's funding. This means that \$9 billion to support USEPA's water infrastructure programs will be available to supplement the SRF program. This loan funding would be available to support PFAS clean-ups.

One of the outstanding matters in any final spending compromise involves policy statements. The USEPA and U.S. Department of Agriculture spending bills contain a handful of these "riders" related to PFAS. Among the riders of note:

- Directives to USEPA to identify the economic impacts of the PFAS MCL on drinking water agencies and to provide technical assistance to support compliance activities;
- Identify the number of drinking water agencies impacted by the MCL;
- USEPA and USDA must maintain its research into the health impacts of PFAS on soils and biosolids, including treatment standards; and
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- Directives that USEPA provide Congress a report on progress in the implementation of its policy to not enforce against water sector interests, like OCWD, for clean-up liability created by the PFAS hazardous substance Comprehensive Emergency Response Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA) designation.

Importance of Spending Decisions to OCWD

Final passage of FY 2025 spending bills is important to ensure that funding of OCWD and Santa Ana's Community Projects requests is enacted into law. At this writing, assuming final passage by December 20, the requested assistance should become law. However, if no agreement is reached and a second Continuing Resolution is enacted, then any final resolution of how to fund these requests (along with overall water infrastructure program funding) is unlikely until March. The potential for final passage of spending bills that would include Community Projects requests like OCWD's, could be complicated under this scenario. The new Congress and Administration might simply be unable to find common ground on a spending agreement. If this occurs, then it is highly probable that a final Continuing Resolution to continue federal program spending until October 2025 would be enacted. Then funding of Community Projects requests would be jeopardized, since stop gap spending bills preclude congressionally directed spending and new spending overall, limiting funding to ongoing programs. At this writing, we remain optimistic that final spending agreements will be enacted, avoiding the need for a year-long Continuing Resolution.

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Meeting Date: November 7, 2024

To: Communications/Leg. Liaison Cte.
Board of Directors

From: John Kennedy

Staff Contacts: G. Ayala/D. Berch

Budgeted: Yes

Budgeted Amount: \$265,000

Cost Estimate: \$265,000

Funding Source: 1012.51112

Program/Line Item No.: 1206

General Counsel Approval: N/A

Engineers/Feasibility Report: N/A

CEQA Compliance: N/A

Subject: CHILDREN'S WATER EDUCATION FESTIVAL UPDATE

SUMMARY

The 28th annual Children's Water Education Festival (Festival) will take place on April 23-24, 2025, at Oak Canyon Park. Staff will provide a verbal update of the event.

RECOMMENDATION

Informational

DISCUSSION/ANALYSIS

The Children's Water Education Festival is an annual, successful program started in 1997 to educate Orange County's youngest stakeholders about the importance of water. Since inception, more than 152,000 students have experienced the Festival and all it has to offer. The 2025 Festival will take place April 23-24, 2025, at Oak Canyon Park. The free event is open to third, fourth and fifth grade classes in Orange County, Calif.

Registration opened October 8, 2024. As of October 29, 5,932 students from 228 classes have registered to attend. Additionally, 27 presenters have committed to hosting interactive education booths at the event. Staff continue to solicit participants and will update the committee monthly.

PRIOR RELEVANT BOARD ACTION(S) N/A

AGENDA ITEM SUBMITTAL

Meeting Date: November 7, 2024

To: Communications/Leg. Liaison Cte.
Board of Directors

From: John Kennedy

Staff Contact: G. Ayala/C. Nettles

Budgeted: N/A

Budgeted Amount: N/A

Cost Estimate: N/A

Funding Source: N/A

Program/Line Item No.: N/A

General Counsel Approval: N/A

Engineers/Feasibility Report: N/A

CEQA Compliance: N/A

Subject: PUBLIC AFFAIRS OUTREACH REPORT (OCTOBER 2024)

SUMMARY

Outreach for the Orange County Water District (OCWD; the District) and its programs and projects continue in an in-person and virtual format.

Attachment: October 2024 Media Clips Report

RECOMMENDATION

Informational

DISCUSSION/ANALYSIS

Tours

Two hundred and fourteen people toured the GWRS in October.

October GWRS tours:

- October 1 – PUB Singapore Water Academy
- October 3 – Rancho Santiago College
- October 4 – Virtual Public Tour
- October 7 – Sciex
- October 16 – OC San Operators
- October 17 – Leadership Tomorrow
- October 17 – Well Chemicals
- October 17 – Staff from Congresswoman Young Kim's Office
- October 21 – Good Times Travel
- October 24 – Groundwater Adventure Tour
- October 25 – Public In-Person Tour
- October 29 – San Francisco Water

Scheduled November GWRS tours:

- November 1 - UC Irvine
- November 1 – Virtual Public Tour
- November 1 – CSU Long Beach Geology
- November 7 – Ontario Municipal Utilities
- November 15 – Orange Coast College Public Health
- November 19 – Capital Group (with Mesa Water)
- November 22 – Continuing Life Retirement
- November 22 – CSU Long Beach
- November 26 – CSU Long Beach Nursing

There has been a steady increase in tours over the past couple of years with people coming back for in-person tours after the pandemic. The comparison of numbers over the past two fiscal years is:

- 2022-2023: 90 GWRS Tours and 1,342 Guests
- 2023-2024: 135 GWRS Tours and 2,541 Guests

Based on 2024-2025 numbers thus far, an increase this fiscal year is also expected.

The GWRS [on-demand technical virtual tour](#), in all forms, has been viewed more than 10,000 times. The [on-demand general virtual tour](#), in all forms, has been viewed more than 5,300 times. An on-demand tour of OCWD's surface recharge operations has garnered more than 680 views.



Speakers Bureau/Media

As part of OCWD's standard to forge and maintain long-term, positive, and proactive relationships with members of the community and to be transparent about its operations and programs, OCWD Board members and staff participate, regularly, at conferences and events and speak before civic groups.

October Speakers Bureau:

- October 1 – Executive Director of Water Quality and Technical Resources Jason Dadakis provided a presentation and tour to Singapore Public Utilities Board

- October 7 – Supervising Chemist Lily Sanchez and Chemist Alex Adams presented at a PFAS seminar for SCIEEX, hosted at OCWD
- October 7-9 – Multiple staff presented at the Groundwater Resources Association’s 7th annual Western Groundwater Congress:
 - Executive Director of Planning and Natural Resources Lisa Haney presented “Pilot Study for Integrated Environmental Modeling for Enhanced Habitat Conservation”
 - Senior Scientist Christine Pham presented “In-Situ Gravity Driven Removal of PFAS During Managed Aquifer Recharge and Economic Feasibility Analysis to Protect Drinking Water”
 - Senior Scientist Meeta Pannu presented “PFAS removal from groundwater with ion exchange and alternative adsorbent: Predicting pilot -and- full-scale performance with bench-scale test”
 - Laboratory Analyst and Data Scientist Andrew Huang presented a research study as one of three finalists for the Intelligent Water Systems Challenge at WEFTEC
- October 12 – Communications Specialist Dani Berch hosted an information table at Yorba Linda Water District’s open house
- October 15 – General Manager John Kennedy participated in a PFAS-centered panel at the ACWA Region 10 event held at Yorba Linda Water District
- October 15 – Director of Public Affairs Gina Ayala participated in the public affairs council at the American Water Works Council Summit, where she discussed current public affairs challenges and solutions in the water industry
- October 19 – Communications Specialist Rose Wilke hosted an information table at the city of Fullerton’s Cool OC Environmental Resource Fair
- October 23 – Executive Director of Planning and Natural Resources Lisa Haney presented on OCWD’s technology and innovation initiative in water management during the Association of Women in Water, Energy and Environment conference

Upcoming Speakers Bureau:

- Seoul Water Institute
- American Water Works Association webinar
- ACWA Fall Conference
- Walker Junior High School



Webinar

OCWD hosted the webinar “Optimizing Water Supply and Sustainability Through Technological Innovation”. The webinar highlighted a record year for the endangered Least Bell’s Vireo and introduced the development of a “digital twin,” a cutting-edge tool that will provide a quantifiable method to monitor habitats and track species recovery, while optimizing water management. Speakers included OCWD Executive Director of Planning and Natural Resources Lisa Haney, OCWD Natural Resources Director Sheryl Parsons, and APEX Environmental and Water Resources President and Principal Engineer Roohi Toosi. Approximately 90 attended the live webinar. A recording was uploaded to YouTube shortly after.

Media Clips

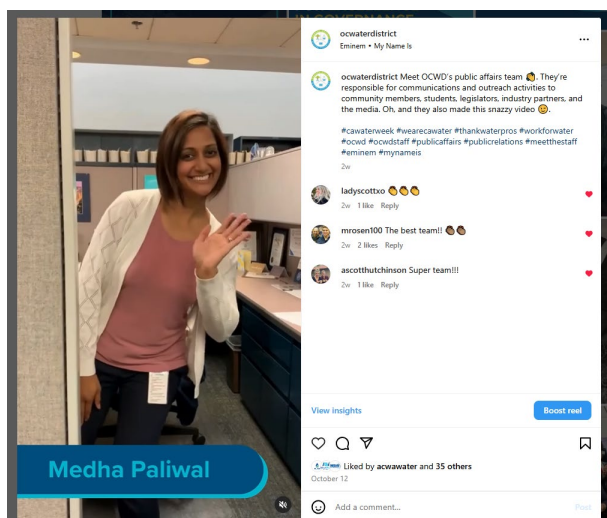
In October, there were 84 global news hits for OCWD, the GWRS and other District programs and projects with a total reach of 42 million. The media clip report for October (as of October 30) is attached.

Social Media

The District posts regularly to the following social media channels: X, Facebook, Instagram, Linked In, Tik Tok, Threads, and YouTube. Below are statistics for OCWD’s social media for October (as of October 28). Impressions refer to the total number of times a post shows up on a user’s feed. Engagement refers to the number of users who interact with a post.

- Followers: 18,943
- Impressions: 38,374 (more than double previous month)
- Engagement & video views: 9,388

A sampling of top performing social media posts:



Website Analytics

Below are October analytics for OCWD's website (as of October 28).

- Users: 12,425 (nearly double September's users)
- Page views: 27,325 (nearly double September's views)
- Top five pages:
 - Home
 - Cathy Green
 - Board of directors and service area
 - Roger Yoh
 - Erik Weigand

Staff continues updating the District's website to be more user friendly and visually appealing. The homepage features a large hero image along with quick links and recent news. Photos on the website are being updated, and page information is being streamlined to make it easier to locate information.

Electronic Publications

Staff wrote and distributed the October issue of Hydrospectives, OCWD's monthly e-newsletter.

Staff wrote and distributed three press releases:

- [Inspire the Next Generation! Join the Nation's Largest Water Education Festival at New Location](#)
- [OCWD Wins Major Legal Victory Upholding Authority Over Groundwater Basin Management](#)
- [Orange County Water District Receives Statewide Recognition for Excellence in Governance](#)

Staff created and published six videos:

- [Meet Your Match: SediMatch](#)
- [2024 Water Quality: Yorba Linda Water District](#)
- [Meet the Staff: Jeremy Evans](#)
- [Meet the Staff: Claire Johnson](#)
- [Meet the Staff: Meeta Pannu](#)
- [WEBINAR: Optimizing Water Supply and Sustainability Through Technological Innovation](#)

Staff continued updating District materials with current branding, including PowerPoint templates and social media templates.

Events

The Linda Vista PFAS Treatment Plant was dedicated on October 22. The city of Anaheim led planning efforts for the event. Among the speakers were Anaheim Councilmember and OCWD Director Natalie Meeks and General Manager John Kennedy. Directors Cathy Green and Erik Weigand also attended the dedication and ribbon cutting.



Approximately 100 people attended the annual Groundwater Adventure Tour, held October 24. During the all-day tour, attendees visited the GWRS, water quality, Santa Ana River, Burris and La Palma basins, and Prado wetlands. The day opened with a welcome address from President Cathy Green and an OCWD overview presentation given by General Manager John Kennedy. Staff from multiple departments assisted with the event and led portions of the tour.



Awards & Recognition

OCWD received the District Transparency Certificate of Excellence from the Special District Leadership Foundation, an independent, nonprofit organization formed to promote

good governance and best practices among California's special districts. The certificate honors special districts that demonstrate outstanding governance, online transparency, and community outreach.

Chamber Outreach

Staff is monitoring events for Orange County's 40+ chambers and participating as appropriate.

- October 17 – Communications Specialist Dani Berch attended the Greater Irvine Chamber of Commerce's business advocacy speaker series
- October 22 – Communications Specialist Dani Berch attended the Orange Chamber of Commerce's monthly "eggs and issues" event

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	Date	Type	Source	Country	Headline	URL	Potential Audience
1	7-Oct-24	Online	LAist	USA	Water recycling	https://links.cision.one/laist-20241007-%5BUTFKWIJtdHBSVzEwYkZWNIpHRk5kV3BKYWpGR09HUK5TWHBuZFc5eFI5OVRME5hVldZdmNtTlhVVDB0TFVoTIRczVNV0UzUjNwVmVVOVhTVFJWVjlxTFpsRTIQUT09LS1hODkyOTAyODUxMmM3NDRhMWZmYWWjYmNiZGM1ZjAwMDRjMzY0M2I0%5D-EZzWPmJtZ3oFWUEhghAhK9va1r	958,664
3	7-Oct-24	Online	Blogarama	USA	New recycled drinking water rules went into effect October 1 for California residents	https://links.cision.one/blogarama-20241007-%5BTWpkS0wybEdVRUKU0ZaRFZHWm1MMlZMYW5ZMGFrNUZlaF4V1hoaWNHVmplWGRNVERoMFpDOUZWWDB0TFdWSU1WQnBLMWxvUIVneVUwbHNjM0F4VG5kYVUyYzIQUT09LS1hZjg3Mml1YmY3ZWQyZjA1NmVkYjc4NGRmMzlmYzc3MzBjYzBkZDli%5D-58qVJkVCeqKSgUnhdhWhKVm3zr	28,755
4	9-Oct-24	Online	Public News Service	USA	Public acceptance lags as CA facilities turn sewage into tap water	https://links.cision.one/public-news-service-20241009-%5BVW5rMmNGSkITazlxZFdaTIYxUXhTMFYyVjJka k0weGpOMnQxU3pob1UwTXJaRWWhKYlcxdGFXUjFZejB0TFN0ak5tZGxTek55ZW1SMUx6aFpVR2hPVGxGMIFYyZlQUT09LS04NjE0MTliOTRIMTQxYjM2YmQ3NDExMjhmNDhmMDI4MmZlYTM0YmRh%5D-AZ4WXnNcz41UxU2hYh0hdWY0QB	21,322

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5	9-Oct-24	Online	Public News Service	USA	CA facilities could turn sewage into tap water, but public acceptance lags		21,322
6	14-Oct-24	Online	WaterWorld Online	USA	The largest groundwater recharge plant in the world	https://links.cision.one/waterworld-online-20241014-%5BZUVjMVdXczRUVFp6UVRsQ1ZGcE9jRGhJVjNGQ2FVTnBiVzU2ZVRKWU5sUktSbkpUYTNsYVRGaG9hejB0TFRWTINGaG1SMnhvVjl1U1VVRnBjell5V205bWFsRTIQUT09LS03OTg0YTU5MDYzMDM0NjdkMWMYyZcwMGVmMjJkZDFmOTI0MzRmZTc5%5D-9ZkZeydhLJdFZUBhAhbh5xGKB3	40,583
7	14-Oct-24	Online	Storm Water Solutions	USA	OCWD wins legal victory upholding authority over groundwater basin management	https://links.cision.one/storm-water-solutions-20241014-%5BYzJkaVNYUnNiM1JyYzJONE1qRIINak40Tm1GMFFrRnhWSFpGY2tsTIZXcDJSVk5TUVhJeldtUkhZeJB0TFdvdUXUmhiREI0UkVGSIVVMVFjVmxIYVVWRU1IYzIQUT09LS0xM2E5ZjQwNjc4MwY1ZGEyNDA4MTFhMzc3MjhmNWQ0NDc2MmU2MDly%5D-6Z90GEqFe7NSQUjhbhlhvXPQ70	7,503

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8	15-Oct-24	Online	Maven's Notebook	USA	Big change to autumn weather, including snow, coming to western US; Tapping data for Delta drought insights; State AG, DFW join fight to bring flows back to the Kern	https://links.cision.one/maven-s-notebook-20241015-%5BZFRFMlRsaFJWREZHYkhWmFFqSlBSMkZEUms1TVltOVdIemRwU2twdlZ6Vk5ZVEpuT1hwdU0xTldZeJB0TFNzNGRYaFVNamRQWVdwT1VURTFSMU3VDBobGJWRTlQUt09LS00OGVkZDA5NzFiOWI1YzU0Y2UzYTQxYWE4NzgzYjFmOTQ1MzJhNjg4%5D-lAJ1g5lbBlFOUxh0hYhYEK682	14,651
9	15-Oct-24	Online	Water Education Foundation	USA	OCWD wins legal victory upholding authority over groundwater basin management	https://links.cision.one/water-education-foundation-20241015-%5BZFhJcmJHMXFZMmxlVVdWT0x6QmlhMlpxVDFKaUWRmtZMmNyWlZKaFVubDNOMkpNWW1aUlptSm5XVDB0TFVoMlIXcG1TMjlFVkvKSU1WcExiR05oYW1Sd01HYzIQUt09LS0zZDdlOTlwMjQ1NmU1YjExMTEzN2UxZWUwNWRkOGJmZTU2Y2ZhM2Fh%5D-KzWA2qXHxm4iVUbhEhahQ4ljqv	16,297
10	18-Oct-24	Online	WaterWorld Online	USA	OCWD upholds authority to manage groundwater basin	https://links.cision.one/waterworld-online-20241018-%5BvWl0elRpOVNOVkJZlUzCb2FVczRUMjISZUZwdmJucElSRzVQU1hsWVN6ZEJSbk5PTW1SWE1YaDVORDB0TFhaS1prSjJibWxDZFc1bmFUSlpUQ3RWY1ZSSlYxRTlQUt09LS1hZTRkODlONzk3ZTM5MjU1NzY4ZjE2MmJlZWVhYzY1MGY3MDcxODg5%5D-589Y90JieqKSgUnhhdhWhKVm3zR	40,583

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11	18-Oct-24	Online	El Observador Online	USA	CA facilities could turn sewage into tap water, but public acceptance lags	https://links.cision.one/el-observador-online-20241018-%5BV1UxT1F6WjVMM0pUVUZWRWNFNXRXamhFVTB4YVRtZ3JVRlExU0ROdlpOVNVRmgyTjJwbVdrOXJjeJB0TFZVemRFSkpXakF2VIZRNVZuWmtUSEp4VjJSaE1HYzlQUT09LS0wN2RiZDjiY2RiNjYwN2VIYmNkZjdjNjE2YjkyZWlzM2MwOTcwYTc1%5D-gazOLzOI54Bf5UbhEhohB3xnRg	683
12	19-Oct-24	Online	Maven's Notebook	USA	PRESS RELEASE: Orange County water agencies hail final ruling in Irvine Ranch Water District V. Orange County Water District	https://links.cision.one/maven-s-notebook-20241019-%5BUTBKWU1uRnRMMFJvUkVSTFdYRkxjVzLDWTJOa09HNTBhMWhHYmtSSFdFeEtWR2hFTjNsT1lwc3dSVDB0TFhRMk5UUXZTbIpXTXpGV1pHeElPRkl6UW0xS09YYzIQUT09LS0wYzAyNzA3YTFhODE3MDdlODdhNjQ5ZDBlN2NmZmM5Y2RlZDU4ODcy%5D-WX6nQg9uxK3iZU7hlhXhJ69kba	14,651
13	20-Oct-24	Online	Maven's Notebook	USA	weekend edition: Klamath River Chinook salmon reoccupying historic habitat, spawning above former dam locations; Orange County water agencies hail final ruling in SoCal	https://links.cision.one/maven-s-notebook-20241020-%5BTWxaQ2FUQUUNU3RSYzNoblRtOFRVXd4T0ZwaE16Rm9ObGQ0T1VwNE1YSjZNM1pTVkU5eFNHcEtiejB0TFdkNmNuWlRZbWxzWWtWQmNFTjRTbUyWjJwMGFrRTlQUT09LS01MmE4ODU4OTA0NzQxZWRIWmZyY1Njc5NmNjYmFmNDQxOGU1MDI5ODA3%5D-JJ2QE2oCqx8iRUVhRhIhVhEY0Oq	14,651

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14	21-Oct-24	Online	Meyersnave	USA	Meyers Nave Achieves Major Appellate Victory for Water Districts in Groundwater Management Case	https://links.cision.one/meyersnave-20241021-%5BTUdNMWFXeE1kM294U1RWck0zUXhWVZQYTNWS1MyMUvabTFRVmtOS2VtNXpNWFJuVlhKRFRlUnFSVDB0TFZWUmRucDFNVVvk1WnpsbmFXVm9VMmRhZfZoRU1uYzlQUT09LS1hOTlmZmViZjcxN2FjY2NjOTMxNzM1ZTAwMzgwYTdlZTAxOTg3YmRk%5D-WXzQ502sxK3iZU7hlhXhJ69kba	1,891
15	21-Oct-24	Online	Smart Water Magazine	USA	OC Water agencies praise ruling in Irvine Ranch vs. OC Water District	https://links.cision.one/smart-water-magazine-20241021-%5BU1RveE1URTBkVVJZYzBKMgQyeDBVRnB4UzNZcmNrc3JXVmd2TTFkaU5EWTFiVkl2UW1KVIRHUmTkejB0TFdOUINHcFIQeXRuWkhOWVvtMHZiR0ZLWms5U1pXYzIQUT09LS1mYjEyZWYwYWYwYzAyYzk5MDVjNDFlZmQxYzEzYmU5NjM2NzUUMWFk%5D-r47xNymSWV6SkUbhkhAh3YjBaA	57,677
16	22-Oct-24	Online	Southern California Record	USA	Appeals court hands Orange County Water District legal win in dispute over groundwater management	https://links.cision.one/southern-california-record-20241022-%5BWTBKSgJHbzJWMloyYkZOM1l5OXZSRkZKWIZKd2MwTlpZVIZHU0VsSVducHRZWE50YmxsUFYwTjNhejB0TFRnemFWUXlWaULVXpWNmFlaHJUMDVDTVRReWNFRtIQUT09LS1jM2NmNGU2MDVjYjI2ODkxMjQxYTZjNTU4ODIzNzJiNGU4OGE5Mzg3%5D-eo4dY2JUjWZSPUmhBhkhxPWnL	7,092

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17	29-Oct-24	Online	NPR/National Public Radio Online	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/npr-national-public-radio-online-20241029-%5BVkZGNVZuRmxla3BYVvRoSldqTk5LMHRxUTFkeVRGQXlWbWR4VvROa1NtOTRZMWxzUjBWa1MxZGIUVDB0TFZwa0wyOUdaM2hFZUZKd1RtMUxNRllwVUV0TWFWRtIQUT09LS1kZWY3ZTAyNjViYzk3NTRmOTA4YTZmMjgzYWM4YzNmNGNkZjgxZDcw%5D-kz5zRzAsv36FmUvhZhBh13Kdzq	34,372,042
18	29-Oct-24	Online	KUOW Public Radio	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/kuow-public-radio-20241029-%5BYm5oWE1qUXJkRTFMSzNsWWFsRTNjRUV5YUN0U1drNUNNelPwVjFZM00xSlBRbkpvUXpsaVZqRjVTvDB0TFhab01XRTBkSGRzYTJVMFkwTmxVVUpVT1U1Q1EzYzIQUT09LS00NTcyNDM0MjliMmQ4M2EwNTQyYjc0ZTg0Y2FlZWVmYjRjMjk4OWNi%5D-b7B49qLC4ebCRUdh9h0h5WBkl9	4,294
19	29-Oct-24	Radio	WBFO-FM Buffalo	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wbfo-fm-20241029-%5BY0RRek5IVldTbWxEY2t0cGNlcE9iRXhIVW1GaEszaEJNVFJWV2pWUk5ESk1hVU5uUTJKcFkxVIRaeJB0TFcxMlpETnFaVFp3YjNOSU5UVTJT1JpVTB4bU5rRTIQUT09LS03NzRhOTM0Mjc0YzhiZmJlMjhkMDY0Y2NlMmI2OWQ1MmVLOGFiYWU3%5D-1qkBkndlV8oFRC2h8hZhdBQ6yd	47,600

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20	29-Oct-24	Radio	WSHU-FM Connecticut	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wshu-fm-20241029-%5BUldOTmFDdHNlVW9yY0Rsa1ZVRk9OQzh2WlRJM1NWbFJNMIUwYWxod1lrZE9hblp3TmxkTE9ERnliejB0TFZNd055dHBkV1Z1VEZBeFNHSTNLMWcwWXpFMkwxRTlQUT09LS1INTcyZTlmNjE3NTQ5YjViZTg1MDc1NDYxOWE2MTc3M2ZjYWY4ZDJk%5D-Ee2x2jgHZ3oFjCEhghAhK9va1K	66,000
21	29-Oct-24	Radio	WMFE-FM Orlando	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wmfe-fm-20241029-%5BZUd0eU4zZDVVVE5hZGxaeIpXOVJiR1JlUVC1TIN6QnVjMEo1Vmt0TVNrUTNlRWd4VUhOU05GRnliejB0TFdkVVMxVlVN Vms0ZGxZelUyMTJVa3g0YVRWVWFsRTlQUT09LS0yMjg0YTcxNmY1NDk5NTU5OGQzNWViMmVlZWE4MWEzYWQ3MmYzYTZi%5D-KAqjqzElxm4iqCbhEhahQ4ljQ	82,800
22	29-Oct-24	Radio	KERA-FM Dallas	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/kera-fm-20241029-%5BUWpOS1V6UTBOa2gxYkZCaWFFRkZlaklZEHwcmFDOHpkV3h1YUVOaE1TOWxSREZXV21Vd1YybDVTVDDB0TFUxUFUwNW9VVTVYUvdGMU9UZDZTVFUyVWxwa2FYyzlQUT09LS05MTYyODFjYTQ5NjhINTQ2NWEyOTFhMWQyZGEzZGQyYzc xNWQ0MzEz%5D-bV1210lC4ebCeCdh9h0h5WBkL5	218,200

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23	29-Oct-24	Radio	WUSF-FM Tampa	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wusf-fm-20241029-%5BSzFsWVJVtIFOV2R0ZDB0UFNUTnpjV2xpVG5ReGFtVXZWa3RPVG01a1QwMDVTM2haZG14MVZqTk5iejB0TFZJcmRtOVJORmx1ZG0wd1duTnRaRll4VDJwMFNRTlQUT09LS0zNGJhMGQ5MTVhZDUzMDEzNGZhNDVINGFhNzE4OWVlZThlYTkwNDg0%5D-7dK9KXZcB7OSYC1hLhyh9BGmx9	93,700
24	29-Oct-24	Radio	KXJZ-FM Sacramento	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/kxjz-fm-20241029-%5BSzFwWFpVcDJTRXh6TWsweFRWcHZV2hSYlhJMVlwVTRsazFpU0d4VVRIQklhVzFaTVcxeU4xTIRSVDB0Tfc0d1ZGUkNhMjFKWTFaVFVtNVdXVWhMZVdKYVNXYzIQUT09LS05MmUwODJiNmNkYzhkYjc1MzJiYjdhMWUxMDYzODQ2YjcwODliM2Mz%5D-eV5y0LLHjWZSnCmhBhkh9xPWno	65,500
25	29-Oct-24	Radio	WMAB-FM United States of America	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wmab-fm-20241029-%5BYmtJeE1rWmpMMFJIV1hReE5HUnBiRTlUUKVOTldraGhlVWxHTkVkvllTOHpWbEZ6ZG5sWWWscDVTVDDB0TFRVMVUwNUtabGtyYzBZNGlwbGpkRE0xYjNGaE5sRTlQUT09LS05ODZhMjM1ODY1ZjRkYjc2ZTc0NWE0ZmJkZWE3N2M4MGVlOGU0MGew%5D-JngZ7dAlxq8iKCVhRhIhVhEY0QA	4,400

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26	29-Oct-24	Radio	KOPB-FM Portland	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/kopb-fm-20241029-%5BY25ndmJWWmpLM05YYzNoT1QzbFFLMjFJWTJaSVEyUkNlRGRhV25aVFJsZGpRbmh1ZWt0eIRHcHhWVDB0TFdOcE5YUkNRMGhUTHl0bUGQmFjR1JVZDBwaVZXYzlQUT09LS0yMTQ3OWJhYWM0Y2IxOTRhM2I4NzAxYzBiNWE0ZDNkNzM0MzMjY2Qz%5D-8x9gB80tjNzS8CnhlhOhIXZLNJ	182,100
27	29-Oct-24	Radio	KNOW-FM Saint Paul	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/know-fm-20241029-%5BYTNaTVJGTIFWR292ZURCT2VsWmphVUp6T1ZWeUjVeDNkMU4xTlV0TFJGTTNiRWQwUzFaUGFrZ3hhejB0TFZkS2R6SxxSSHBhWTJoNU4zWkJWR05SWTNWNVrtYzlQUT09LS0zZjQ2OTI0NDQ3N2QxMWQ3OTBlODUzZTZjMzQxMTZjZWlZWE1Mjlx%5D-gyVmnAxS54BfQCbhEhohB3xnR9	212,100
28	29-Oct-24	Radio	KCRW-FM Santa Monica	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/kcrw-fm-20241029-%5BVlhkbWVNVNhTSFZZWjFSVUwyeHJXRfZ6VIZsWWRqZHNaMGsyTmtWMGRHeGhRMHQ2TTBsTFlreHRPRDB0TFhvd01HOWFjREZFTW01TFI6ZDZVXRTVFZCVGNWRTlQUT09LS1mMmQ2Y2Q0ZWQ5ODc2NWYwNTc2ZDgyN2ZlOTk0ODhmNDg0ZWVmZTEz%5D-6zB0zaaSe7NSxCjhbbhlhXPQ7W	177,400

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29	29-Oct-24	Radio	WWNO-FM New Orleans	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wwno-fm-20241030-%5BYjFrMFlVa3ZSVmhvTnk5WGNubGxWbEp2T1ZCUVNHbDFkQ3RMWkhkdVZVMXNjREF3Uld4b2VtbFpjeJB0TFV4eE1EQTRiMU5rUW5veU1EVTBjVmhUVTBFMmFsRTIQUT09LS1iNGQ1ODhmZDlhZDlxMmU4OTNmNjcyYThjOGU3Mjg1ZTZkZjVmYzBi%5D-7dKRx9aHB7OSYC1hLhyh9BGmxV	48,200
30	29-Oct-24	Radio	WYPR-FM Baltimore	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wypr-fm-20241030-%5BYVRSRmNsRTVSV2hUYjFOSFZtMVRPVGd4WVdwbEt6ZFVTM1ZCU25wRmJXVXIRMjFqTURGcmFtZERVDB0TFRaSlRVOU5jMjgzV1hSemVIRmtOV3BVV0VsaFNuYzlQUT09LS02NlWY2ZDI5YjZiMTRmNmZmNDEwNTQ0NTMwYmYyMjZjYjNhMlWZkOWU4%5D-6zB0d3mce7NSxCjhbbhlhvXPQ7W	74,000
31	29-Oct-24	Radio	WHYY-FM Philadelphia	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/whyy-fm-20241030-%5BU1ROVE0xTm1XbmQ0V1Zrd1ZuVm5ZMjVzT0RWUUVN6ZHNjMjVHTTFCQ09ERkXVUwTWpGc1JXazRSVDB0TFRWT1JGUm9WUzluS3pSc1ZiQnJlVWhaYmtwTlQwRTlQUT09LS0yNTFINTlyOTI4OTM5NTcwZjRmMDE0ZmRmMWYzMTQ4OGI2YWE3MjJh%5D-QvdzL4GHkarixCbhGhOh43zJ7X	191,700

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32	29-Oct-24	Radio	WLRN-FM Miami	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wlrn-fm-20241030-%5BYTJsMlIWaDVRbEZRYWxGaWEwMWxOWEpWYWtaeWNXVjNkMjLOyKRGWVJGa3ZSVzEyTkZKUGFUQlBjeJB0TFhsRFVEUnRTVmRqUVV0cIVWVTNXV05CZEZSemNHYZlQUT09LS1hYTQxODIzYjYxNWQyZjUyNTkyZjU2YzdmMml2MmU1MzllMzQ3MGRk%5D-aVk4aEYtedoSkCNh7h9hYXOy7K	123,000
33	29-Oct-24	Radio	WUSF-FM Tampa	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wusf-fm-20241030-%5BYjJST2FVaHBkWEZoUkhSSkwwUTFObkZaV1d4eVZXMTFVVGd2TlRGVmVqbDZZbWhMY2tkUE9WQmxZeJB0TFN0b01tUXlWM1ExZDNJNWEzTjNUa05NVjFweU4yYzlQUT09LS1mNTg0OGY2YTRiOWQyMjUzN2QzOTNmNzg1NjMwZTk4YWQzYzNmMGRm%5D-zXlgEkoH4EoCzCmhQhXhz63xVQ	93,100
34	29-Oct-24	Radio	WUNC-FM Chapel Hill	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wunc-fm-20241030-%5BU21FNVZsaERTWEE1Y1V0cFJUQmFTREJ5ZVZCNE5uQmtja1pMTm5Cb2JXeHdiekpxWjBSeVNsQTnZeJB0TFhrcmlySk9VbGhXY1VNMk5HWlphbnB2UldGTWJFRTlQUT09LS1jMTExNmJhZWU0YThiMDU4OGZiMGQwMDAxOTIzOGE3OTExNjU0OTYx%5D-KAqo84vUxm4iqCbhEhahQ4ljqr	121,300

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35	29-Oct-24	Radio	WNPR-FM Hartford	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wnpr-fm-20241030-%5BU1hZdINlaEpNekozU1V0UFpIQkRPSGxtTkU4eVVIYzNUbWd4S3k5cGJGSmhSRkprWTFsdUt6aFZaejB0TFhFcmFrMVVVa1ZsZFRsRVZuSnNPVE5OV1dWc2JXYzlQUT09LS0yNjk2MjkzMjU5ZTc5MDI4MWQxNmY0ZjI5YTc1MDgxYTgxMmI3OGNm%5D-APVgzLZh41UBC2hYh0hdWY0Qz	84,900
36	29-Oct-24	Radio	KCRW-FM Santa Monica	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/kcrw-fm-20241030-%5BU0VKamJra3lWMU5hZGtSNGJYRmxjRkpYYTFab1ZUTXpaRIU0WmxkdE0zWlFIRFF4ZUd4YVJVMdVORDB0TFZSbFRrWjRUUV3BHZWpoVGJuaGhObnBqTVc1bIRWRTlQUT09LS04Mjd hOTUwZDMzOTM3ZTA5ZGRhM2UyMTVhNTQ1ZGNIYTMwYTJiODU0%5D-YZb3Aq2FZ73F6CQhZhnhARXqbN	177,400
37	29-Oct-24	Radio	KJZZ-FM Tempe	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/kjzz-fm-20241030-%5BY1dKV2RXTXdSMnBFTnpFeFFVkhVV1ZtYWt4aU5VNWljV0ZsYjFKdlQyZGtPV1o1UjBSWlZscDFZejB0TFdGRmNlazROMHM1YVcxV1MyaG5SVXREUVc4NGQwRTlQUT09LS0yYTM0M2lwZGI0NDJlMDE1MDAxZjczYWM1MDA4ZGFhNDlkZmVlYjIw%5D-OPJNl1qceqzS6C1hVhRhkqJ5z	109,500

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38	29-Oct-24	Radio	KPBS-FM San Diego	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/kpbs-fm-20241030-%5BTtJ0bGNqaFdTVIZDZFZkclFVc3liVEpPU0VwNFp6bHZWSEpWZDFkTk5FbGxNekZOVEdkRE5tbGtSVDB0TFhObk5pOUhkazlrWVhJdmEzaERRakFyUmtOMWfVRTlQUT09LS1kNDFjNThiMjQ2MGZhNDRmM2I3MjkzZDBjZml0N2JhZTZkMDgzMmU5%5D-3EbPxddt02qiYCehahohz47bJ5	143,900
39	29-Oct-24	Radio	KPCC-FM Pasadena	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/kpcc-fm-20241030-%5BU0VOcWNUSXlhRXgxZG1SaFMyUjBiM0JrZHpkRU56VIBVWEJ1V21kMWNDdEtka1JJZFdkTVNrcENjejB0TFUxT1VrSXLWQzgxYm5obk5qWXJUM3BXYlZZeVZIYzlQUT09LS1kMWE2NWMwOWY5YmY3ZTQzMjRhNTRjZjEYjZWU1Y2I2NjYxMTFiM2Nj%5D-KAqoLEzfxm4iqCbhEhahQ4ljq0	285,400
40	29-Oct-24	Radio	KSKA-FM Anchorage	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/kska-fm-20241030-%5BUmt0bFl6RjNibXd4ZUdkd1p6ZHBNAk41ZFU1SFZ6UnBWbXBSYjFGTlVqaFhRamhaYW5Jd2NEbEhXVDB0TFd4amVUSUZV05DTVZZMVZYSjBNR2xaTjNONU0zYzlQUT09LS0xNGQ2NjljNjJjMDUwM2IzZWZmZjc4MWWiZjllOGJiODNmYjYzMmZi%5D-okZeoBnh0bBijC6hZhrhxWY4rn	27,400

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41	29-Oct-24	Radio	KUNR-FM Reno	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/kunr-fm-20241030-%5BWkVoMk1tRkRZbU5EZERaWFptdFdhMWRoYldKdVJWUktSM2RqY0dwUFUyUXhRaURVWxGTmVHdEVORDB0TFRoAWQwSkxNemREYVVGt2VteDFPVGM0VVcweWRsRTIQUt09LS0yYTE2MWlZyJvJzGNkNGMxMmEwMDJhYjg3MDM2YjI4YjA3NGJhNjU1%5D-8x9g46OfjNzS8CnhlhOhlXZLN2	35,700
42	29-Oct-24	Radio	KNKX-FM Tacoma	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/knkx-fm-20241030-%5BWTlxdFRUULpSbWxwV2xreVozRjRiRkZwU1RocEszVk9SMFEyZVhWRFZrOWphVkZGY1VsNGVHWnNheJB0TFM4eFprNTNhVmRxTjFWaFVqSnJVek5tYm1aVWMYyZlQUt09LS1lMGU3Y2MxYTEyY2Q5ZDUwZDk0OGI0ODFjMDgxMzc1OGFhNzU3YzA5%5D-1qkOQkgSv8oFRC2h8hZhdbQ6ym	91,400
43	29-Oct-24	Online	KXJZ-FM Online	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/kxjz-fm-online-20241030-%5BY2tGa05FOWtNVVJyTkdvNVdFZEZWbU5wTlRST1dFRjJVMUJNWjBVMksZRIRZMUJGU0VoTFQzSnNNRDB0TFhkdmJsRnNNbVZ5YjBzcLZUWXdTMDewYkdWWWVZYYzIQUt09LS1jZjE0YzFiNTA0N2YyM2RhNjEyYmExNDFkMjYwOTcxZWJiZTlzMdIk%5D-AZjrrjzHz41UxU2hYh0hdWY0Qn	148,490

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44	29-Oct-24	Online	103.3 KWBU FM	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/103-3-kwbu-fm-20241030-%5BY2xSUFNtcFVPV1ZWWTNncLYyRUXakJPVIRSWUswVIZjVlpMYkdGNFkyVmpkbUpQWIRGRVJHTjZZejB0TFhsQ1pEUkdNMIYzVFRsWVJtOUJSa2szWVdOWIZWRTlQUT09LS1hYWQwMDNiY2E3ZTMzNjJINDQ5YWZmY2ZlZjk0NjgxNWY1Mzc3MGU2%5D-ldmX0g6tbBlFOUxh0hYhYEK68x	3,005
45	29-Oct-24	Online	KSFC 91.9 Radio Schedule	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/ksfc-91-9-radio-schedule-20241030-%5BUm1oNFFYQXpiRII2V2pSdk5YVvk5iVnBzVIZkVFFreEVhR3dyTUZWeFVYa3daMHRPZVaaLpsQkXVDB0TFdKSLZuUnBXUzg1UkVaWVdFTlFZVIY0TUhWMVdHYzlQUT09LS0wMWFIMjNiNGFIMTY2NjMyMWFmNGNINTFlOTJiNWQ2NmRhYjAwMWVh%5D-r4yzRZjHWW6SkUbhkhAh3YjBam	8,140
46	29-Oct-24	Online	KVNF Public Radio	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/kvnf-public-radio-20241030-%5BVjJsVGRFdHNkV3BqV0cweVdEZHBWMDgxWW5Oa1dGQlBaMEpRZGxSdmRVaE5XUzlEVEEdKM1VqZE9ORDB0TFcxcFItbERRazV0VFRNd1dHOVjV2hCT1N0R1NuYzlQUT09LS00ZGMwYzl0OTUxOWQwOGZiYTBjODM0ZWU1ODJhMTJiODJjNWQxYzUw%5D-eoP8OQITjWZSPUmhBhkhxPWnA	4,909

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47	30-Oct-24	Radio	WUWM-FM Milwaukee	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wuwm-fm-20241030-%5BVI%5BdoRVpIazFNRFZhVhWVU1UWIZPRIZDVEVrNVVqTjBUR013WTI5UGJqbE5PQzIMUnpkamNXOVdkejB0TFV0a1pYWINia0pKWlRsNIZWcHhWRWRxTkZFeINrRTIQUt09LS1hYtdjMmlyNTExNGRmY2YxM2JlNjliZGI0NzczZTE5MjNmOGRiNzEx%5D-aVkaRNnsedoSkCNh7h9hYXOy79	49,200
48	30-Oct-24	Radio	KNPR-FM Las Vegas	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/knpr-fm-20241030-%5BU0VSUFZGWkVMek5vUVRsaVpGWnlOa1JVY0ZOTWFYTk5hbW8xYkRKWVlWTTNhbFpvVGI0aIFVMXJUVDDB0TFdSUGNEWXliVE5sY1hKVGVFQUVVRGxzTW10aVZWRTIQUt09LS0wNGJIYtc3YmQ2M2U0YzZiOGM4NDg5OTQzNWQ4ODZkNDdlM2JmYzRj%5D-qlqykWPIVn2UmCNhnhYh843z0V	41,200
49	30-Oct-24	Radio	WHRV-FM Norfolk	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/whrv-fm-20241030-%5BTmxwMEswTXdkVFp6ZG1nNU1pdHIWVmxxyTNZM01ITlVTa1U0TjA1VU5VcG5iSE5KYlhWRWJuZzNPRDB0TFRSVMxbG9jSGxGV2k4eIQyOHhRMlo0Wlcxd2FWRTIQUt09LS1mODFIMWUyYzE1Mzk1MDk4NjU0MzY3ODlhZWlxZjYzMTM3MzgYnZzj%5D-1qkaQPGTv8oFRC2h8hZhdbQ6yX	50,400

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50	30-Oct-24	Radio	WAMU-FM Washington	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wamu-fm-20241030-%5BVfVwVk5YbE9RbTILY1VNeVptaG9TeTlOUkZGRFZ6QkVUWFpZY1d3ek9VZ3pSMk4xYm1ac2RHZG9RVDB0TFhSYVN UazNWMWwxU2tNNFNXUmhWMGxFV1hKdE1YYzIQUT09LS01MmQwNjkwOWNkODU1NWEyZDc1ZDY3ZWZlMDlmZjU3Njc2OTY2OWMz%5D-vbzyqOJinkLhoCNh6hzhbXYK92	374,100
51	30-Oct-24	Radio	WESA-FM Pittsburgh	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wesa-fm-20241030-%5BV1dGa2FsaDNSamRIVTFceFJWSm1VVUZWlCxS1ZFVmlkaXRzVIRGUWlXrk9Wek5MY0c0dk4yTTvaeJB0TFdNeGRXSTJhMU5OWkhKQUVdEZVbVJ3UkVaYWNXYzIQUT09LS01Yzk4MTZjYjg0MjFkZmExMjMwZjE0MmVjMzY2ZTU5ZWY2YTgzMDI2%5D-NXN5Gv5hZyPFNCzhahJhYA4518	65,100
52	30-Oct-24	Radio	KCUR-FM Kansas City (MO)	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/kcur-fm-20241030-%5BY0hkeVYwZEJURFZqVIVsNWlZTIVZemRMVm5KRGREUnFZbVZWwWpCd2FrUUSV2swYTFGNE0waDBkejB0TFRSU2RXRkxPRllyVFRWU2FYUmpUekZwVUdoWk0wRTlQUT09LS0yZGVmNTU5MGMyOTI2MwY0MjdmZDAxNGY2ZjZjMGlxMzQ4YjdhMDk1%5D-8x9GZdPujNzS8CnhlhOhlXZLNx	67,200

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53	30-Oct-24	Radio	WVXU-FM Cincinnati	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wvxu-fm-20241030-%5BU1hGeFRIQIFka2g1YzJoVFRtcFdXWFpGWW13eE1HeEVlRTVvY1ZacE1YRnJVa0ZEVjFKT2JXUIFWVDB0TFM5bVdHskVUREY1V25adVNFbGlnbXBzU2pNMVJrRTlQUT09LS0xYTNhZjkkMmJhNTMwMWUzNDk3ZjY2NWZIMjFjMTBkNDkyZTlZjcz%5D-BeOdZaQC67VtNCVhRhahx18mE3	57,100
54	30-Oct-24	Radio	WCPN-FM Cleveland	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wcpn-fm-20241030-%5BV1hKWk1pdHRWVUTZW1waFJVOXFWM0JQTnpkaWNtZE1VbFZRZEdwUGNtSnllRWMwUjBZelpFWlVUVDB0TFVGRlVFczBkV0pzY1N0MmVXUkJTVUo0Y1dWMU5XYzIQUT09LS1mNWWjZTc1YzFlnmVkyTg5ZTk3ZjlyOTc5NmE3ZjY2YWQyYTk3QTAY%5D-Jng8L6jSxq8iKCvRhRhvhEY00W	80,500
55	30-Oct-24	Radio	KSKA-FM Anchorage	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/kska-fm-20241030-%5BYTFFeWVtWnBkVlI2YkhadIEyVmpVekpQTVRRMFFUWnNUME14TmxkUU1XSkNhbGhGYVdkdVVVcGhXVDB0TFRSeVN5OXNhWElyV1RSdE9XUTBSMVJsVIUxUINYYzIQUT09LS0yMzE1YzA5ZGQ5N2FhODFiNTc2YTlkZTgzOTkxN2FjYmJiZGM3ZWm5%5D-okZyolKC0bBijC6hZhrhxWY4rz	29,900

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56	30-Oct-24	Radio	WBFO-FM Buffalo	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wbfo-fm-20241030-%5BWmpGdGMyNVpiVVE0VkhORmlzUIVOV2RpWjFaV05rbHJNbFJwUkhsNFQwTnRibmhZVld4WU5TczFaejB0TFU4emJVNWxRVkUzTjJjcmJGVXZjekYzVFRGQk9FRTlQUT09LS0xZjRmZjNmZjg4YjA2M2RIODE2ZTE5NzIzNmZhNThhMWUzNjQ0YjBh%5D-VnQ8RPNU4A3CyCdhohzhqWmx2Z	47,600
57	30-Oct-24	Radio	KWMU-FM St. Louis	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/kwmu-fm-20241030-%5BUmpkd1Z6Z3hXbVFyWWxKRWRuRTBjMUFyWIRFd2MyMWxiamxQUzBGRVRYTjJhRVJ4U21zNFFrY3JTVDB0TFdvMFNUQklkMVZwWW1kaWVtWkpTbVZRWXpGVVJtYzIQUT09LS1mY2UzZmJhMGFhZDRlMjM3ZmM4Mjl0YjM5MTAzYTdmNTU2N2FiMDJj%5D-NXN5vVeIZyPFNCzhahJhYA451g	77,800
58	30-Oct-24	Radio	WPLN-FM Nashville	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wpln-fm-20241030-%5BY1ZWsmVFVmtNbmhHWlRKWE9XWnRWWElJhYjFFclpIRk5jMDVWTUzKtksZHBOMVJOUINzemRITkpjejB0TFV4M1NrUnVZVXRNU0VGclRrVkJZjMZTTWtOb2MwRTlQUT09LS0yY2MzZTBiYzlkNzViMjA3MjM2MmI0NTlkNDBiN2JiYjA5NmMyODY0%5D-zXIEk2eU4EoCzCmhQhXhZ63xVY	58,800

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59	30-Oct-24	Radio	WAMU-FM Washington	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wamu-fm-20241030-%5BSzBaUmNEQk9lbTAzTVdWSIMwZFJVbGQxY25kUmJYcG1NV1V4TVVkrU4yZFNIRE0zYIRCRIRuQnNXVDB0TFhaSVVDdEtORKJ4WVZwb2QzSnJaV3RFY25GaU1sRTIQU09LS04NDE2MWFjNzFhZGJjNGVINDU5N2Q3NjQxYWZmNzVjOWJkYjNmZjNi%5D-XnAZ2vbC9g5UKCnhdhbbEqNzjB	374,100
60	30-Oct-24	Radio	WVXU-FM Cincinnati	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wvxu-fm-20241030-%5BTTJSRGJVZE1kWfPyVm5CSE9YWXhkaIZTZGtRMll6bG1kbHBrUzFONlYydGhaaTk2WlVSU2QyUm1SVDB0TFhaMk4zSlRVemhCZWxwYWRESKJlbFZUVDBWa1VuYzlQU09LS04ZjhlYzYwZWZjZTA2OTA2NjllZjgxNmMxMmQ4NzExNjg1ODJmNDM3%5D-vbzy7z1snkLhoCNh6hzhbXYK9j	57,700
61	30-Oct-24	Radio	WESA-FM Pittsburgh	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wesa-fm-20241030-%5BWjBrM01rSnpOamQ0ZVhCTE5HWnFXR1ZtVm5weINlaDFSa0ZNV0dwU05HZDZMMHR3YkdOaU9VVIVZejB0TFVNeU9VaE5kQ3RFWlhKUGFtSTBlWfY2TjBJNVVtYzlQU09LS00NWRiNTdjNjcyNGVlMDVkdODBmMjM2MTRiZDg5NTcwNGZjMjgwNmFm%5D-OPJX1oGUeqsS6C1hVhRhkqJ523	65,100

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62	30-Oct-24	Radio	WFYI-FM Indianapolis	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wfyi-fm-20241030-%5BVFRkWmRXTliR1pTT1VaQIVVeFFSMHByTIZCc1lWWnFaMnB1TTJSa1QyVXdNWE4wTlhveVZHOWtVVDB0TFZoeIFVRXpSMGs0Y0VST1lyTUXRU0zTWtsU1pVRTlQUT09LS02NmI1YWY2ZWMYzWJlYTM4OGEwMGNjNGMwYzkzNDljMTM0N2M0YTU3%5D-LeaBPvOs1Z4UaCdhyh6h6QonGE	59,200
63	30-Oct-24	Radio	WMFE-FM Orlando	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wmfe-fm-20241030-%5BYTJNek4ydFFkQ3RDZDJGeGJYSm9LMxAzVkhOUVRtdGFUeIE0VFdneFdsVm1hMUJoUmtoeVpXMDNnejB0TFRaRVZrWnBVMFoyZUVGVEx6WjJLM1pLV1ZKMkwzYzlQUT09LS1iINTQyZmQ4ZmU5NDQ2NTU5ODliY2lxYjU1OTFjMTkyZTJlM2NlMzcw%5D-XnAZ2yOs9g5UKCnhdhbbhEqNzjB	85,300
64	30-Oct-24	Radio	KUT-FM Austin	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/kut-fm-20241030-%5BVFdaWmJERmxOREZ3Tm5jMU9GQTJaV1ZTTm5kYWNtbEtWRGxMY2xCsVIURnNkSFF3ZFZSa1lqaHVRVDB0TFVSMmNURnpkMnhpWlZwM2NXOUVTWwXwV1dwa1JGRTlQUT09LS04OGQ5Nzg1NGU0NjlkYThlNzUyNTJjMjNhZjZiN2YxMmUxOWU4MWI4%5D-Jng8A18Hxq8iKCVhRhLhvEY0OQ	110,100

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65	30-Oct-24	Radio	KCUR-FM Kansas City (MO)	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/kcur-fm-20241030-%5BVG5rMGVuRiNUWEpIYkZaTFZGSk9kVEZhVkZsWmRUSmhVRmxpYWxFeIRXTIFObFExWkdwQ1VtbHRNRDB0TFRKT1REVMhWSEZJVkV4MFJHRkJZVFpSYVdWdmMyYzlQUT09LS04YjUzMGE1N2ExOWZhMmZjOTQwZTdkZGZkZWVhMTdmYjlyNzkyNjc4%5D-YZbAGQoiZ73F6CQhZhnARXqbr	76,100
66	30-Oct-24	Radio	WUSF-FM Tampa	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wusf-fm-20241030-%5BZFdzeFRtcHpkVTE0T1VrM1FuVjVPRVF4Y2sxcIRHeHdXbTV0YWxCMU1GRmlNMnhyTjBJMVpqUnJjejB0TFhsbFIWcERP3R0WWpOdFZEaEVSrk01VG05eGVFRTlQUT09LS0wN2RmMTMyMDljNjg3M2JmZTk0NmFiMGQ3OWI1YTU5MDQ5YTVkQDMw%5D-03QqLnNlrbGSACehLh5hX8PNZB	104,700
67	30-Oct-24	Radio	WHYY-FM Philadelphia	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/whyy-fm-20241030-%5BWjNGTFJ6Vm5IRWMzV20wclZFY3laVVJCUkZGbVFXaHFUM1J5YUZBM2JXVndNMncwUVd0TlWcEdUVDB0TFVac1ZsWjBOMVJFUjFWdFMzazBUbVUxVlVKT1FVRTlQUT09LS1hN2JkZjNjZTUyNWFWNTU5Zjc2MzlyYzQwZmU3YTYxZWVhZDUyYWNi%5D-rWao1xBUWV6SOCbkhAh3YjBag	202,900

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68	30-Oct-24	Radio	WMAB-FM United States of America	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wmab-fm-20241030-%5BTvdGelZrVXdRMWWhrYnpNeFVYcGFUzILZW5kcGFEbHNVREUxYW5Sa1pVZ3pRa2N5VmxCRFJsSjRaejB0TFRWSVZuUnhiV0ZzZUhwUU5FTTFXV1I5TW14WIRFRTIQU09LS1mNDZiZDhkOWU4MMDIjNTJhODhmMTBjNzAyOGRjOTkxNWM2YTI0NmFk%5D-xoxqOvNT2eKhnC3hEh0hXzeGJ8	4,400
69	30-Oct-24	Radio	WBUR-FM Boston	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wbur-fm-20241030-%5BVW5WRU4yUm5ZbWhrVlhWQk1ETnZUMnhMTUhOTGNVUmXra0ZPVEVScmJ6UmhielpVTDFaelNHbGtZejB0TFhSdVJFRmtkRE15TmPCMWNUbGlsR1V4VFRSWGQwRTIQU09LS0xNDVmZmU0MjY1YmU1MDRjMGQ2NTdiMmY1NWVkn2U2ZjlzZjhhZjc1%5D-APVz8m1Tz41UBC2hYh0hdWY0Qo	252,300
70	30-Oct-24	Radio	KMUW-FM Wichita	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/kmuw-fm-20241030-%5BZEZWdkt6SkRVbElxVfRd1p5OTJXV1JqUTNsS1NUUk9OR2xZU2pGSIVeVXhOVkY2TW1wWGFrNXhVVDDB0TFd0UUVpUUKNTMVo2T1c1R2QwSlhkM0JtY0ZJNU4wRTIQU09LS1kZTI1NWY4ZDI1OWlyOWNkMzQ0OWJiOGI3YTdhOGE5ZDcxZGQ2MmRl%5D-gyVx4aqc54BfQCbhEhohB3xnR0	20,600

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71	30-Oct-24	Radio	WLRN-FM Miami	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wlrn-fm-20241030-%5BVVV0ME9GVnVRMnBwZW5aaVRXWnVXbEp6WVdkTINVUm1Na2RaWTNZM2NlaFdaVUZWU1hodGN6bHVkejB0TFhsR2NVOURLbWR2V2pOVk1UWnpZWFPsvFRjNVkxRTIQUT09LS0yZjRkZjM0OWI1OWY0MWZINzM5ZGU4YmUyMTZmZTJjOTFhN2ZlYzI1%5D-Zn8Ao2PCAL3fyC5hghXhjQb09L	146,800
72	30-Oct-24	Radio	WFAE-FM Charlotte	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wfae-fm-20241030-%5BTTNKSWEVmhjV05hTLZsSGF6WldXa2xsUkV0blNHRjZObWhNUVZGeINXWm1aa3BaUTNkTVUyTkpTVDB0TFc5dWRlQjRhWE5pUzJSRVNVSIVUvmhMUldjeGlzYzIQUT09LS0zYjA3ZTc5NjYyMjBkOGFkMzlmMTRlNzgXZWQ4ODUzZGExYmE3MWFj%5D-8x9GdA5cjNzS8CnhlhOhIXZLNG	106,400
73	30-Oct-24	Radio	WJCT-FM Jacksonville	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wjct-fm-20241030-%5BUnpGSFI6STFSVnB1ZHprNVRyRTJaRmw1YkU5RWFsWXZZVIZEZG5NeUEaHBNWGgyUzNObVZqUilZeJB0TFU5YVVGZ3pRVTFLYwXsaIV6QUIRXRqY21SSUwxRTIQUT09LS00YjNhMWZiMDA4ODMwZGJjNjgyNjM1OWFhMGNmNTc1NzYyYzgzZmZj%5D-jEYw8Pei08ginCNh0hXh0KdkBX	37,900

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74	30-Oct-24	Radio	KUNR-FM Reno	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/kunr-fm-20241030-%5BUmpaaU5uaEhTRFpKVvc1SWJFWIFOMUJxWjBkR2FUbFZaemxRUzFkMFNtSmFiRWQzZEhwT2FuQlZhejB0TFZWQlRrbzVNMWxuU3l0aIQzWjBSMnRHU200dloxRTlQUT09LS1jN2JhZjY1ZTMwODVmNDMyNjk3MTY5MDdiNzVlZGFmNzhmMTl2ZTcx%5D-dk7JlnvtZlLFoCmh3hPh5XRnO0	36,500
75	30-Oct-24	Radio	WDDE-FM Dover	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wdde-fm-20241030-%5BYVZrMVMzUlZaVTINYUVGQ1Z6VXdRbmwzVVd4aVlUZEpUbTVZY1hSUUx6ZFNSVnBFTTNwd1NUUkxXVDB0TFhVM1RFTjJSVWQyZWtVNFJEWmlaMUZwZW5rMWRXYzIQUT09LS02OGE4OTFINjczM2YxNzkzMTEwYzA5MDM2ZThmZTdkNDVIMWFiNzNm%5D-KAq87oJUxm4iqCbhEhahQ4ljqK	4,700
76	30-Oct-24	Radio	KUT-FM Austin	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/kut-fm-20241030-%5BYnpRMU4wazFWWFlzVDA0eGNWa3hZbkFyVEZsWVFYVnphRmc1U2tZclYzSTNPVUYwTVhaaFlzZ3hORDB0TFdKTVVIUk5Nek50V1c1bFVEaHdUR1JsWlc4NFExRTlQUT09LS0yYWE5MjYzYzk0NDUxYWewYml2MDZkMzdmYjAxZDg3NmY3NGMyMDMw%5D-KAq87g9Txm4iqCbhEhahQ4ljqK	110,100

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77	30-Oct-24	Radio	WVPR-FM Colchester	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wvpr-fm-20241030-%5BVDBOd2JEaDBLMU0ZDBKNIZWTIVNR1pCTjJwM1NUQlNjVmxVTWpZdkx6QkRPVnBxWmxRdlkxWm9ZeJB0TFc5WlVqWlINME5yZWpKcE4xVkhOSEZSV0dSS2VsRTlQUT09LS02NDM2ZDdmOTJjNzlzNjEyZGUwNDIkMjE1ZTc3OTYwNjg0OTQwYTRj%5D-KAq87J9Txm4iqCbhEhahQ4ljqK	20,800
78	30-Oct-24	Radio	KCFR-FM Centennial	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/kcfr-fm-20241030-%5BYVdJeU1tOWxTMDh3V1ZocU0xbHVamFZIYVhReFEwaFVhRII0VIRZME0zbEhURmhVVTJGSFVWRkZVVB0TFVkc1ZXbFZjemx5ZW1ScFRFOU5WRE5hT0hsb2NtYzlQUT09LS1iNjNmZTdiMmY2ODQ5ZTVkZWE1Yjc2Yzc1MDViNTkwNWExYWU3NjVj%5D-YZbALgJuZ73F6CQhZhnARXqb0	91,400
79	30-Oct-24	Radio	WESA-FM Pittsburgh	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wesa-fm-20241030-%5BWms5WVlzaE5aMWxLZW5adGEzbG5TR0ZOU1RsU1JUUTJTMUZ2WlV0Q1oxRlRSVXd2YUhsb2VqaFZVVB0TFdwRmVHmVJaSG81YkVOTFJtRnRZV3htTXpoRFMyYzlQUT09LS1kZjFiODMzZWVmZjY3NTg3NDdmNTA1YzU5YWI2OTFmNjRmYTFiNDUy%5D-okZyPdQU0bBijC6hZhrhxWY4rZ	65,100

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80	30-Oct-24	Radio	KSKA-FM Anchorage	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/kska-fm-20241030-%5BY0U1eVpTdHVTRWM0YVhsRlVIQjFXbIV3ZURrNGVUVUjiQzIWYmxKcGVUa3hVVEprTmtsbnNqRk1jejB0TFM5elRqSnVVMGRCTVUxa2RGSjZOBUk0UnpGaloxRTlQUT09LS1iOGZmNDU5MTRkYzEzMzliYWNjMDlhMDQ4MzMwNDljNTlIMDU0NTNm%5D-vbzymGlinkLhoCNh6hzhbXYK9m	29,900
81	30-Oct-24	Radio	WMFE-FM Orlando	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/wmfe-fm-20241030-%5BVTfnek55czNVR0l6TlZWMGRtVUVME50Tnk5RVFsb3ZPWGxaY25OVlF6Sk1VRzVWT0RsQmQzbHlORDB0TFRaelQzRkZkVlpZWldOSFpXUmhWMG80Ymk5cIZHYzlQUT09LS05MDk1N2EzN2EwMjQ5ZDAzYWMyYTJlMjliMTZkMGM1YzYwNWZlYzUy%5D-NXN5VQzHZyPFNCzhahJhYA451B	85,300
82	30-Oct-24	Radio	KPBS-FM San Diego	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/kpbs-fm-20241030-%5BWlhSB1NWZHZWbXMxVWpGeE9HbGFRa1pWV2twYU1qSk5iR2RRVjA0NVprOUxWbVptV0VSR2NIWlpPRDB0TFZWelNHMDFWazl0YlVVNVUxbzFPV1JVUTFKeVNWRTlQUT09LS1kOWRmZDE0YWlZzDZjM2M3YTM4MDA1ZGQwODY2YzE4MWYwMmJhNzZi%5D-zXIEYX0H4EoCzCmhQhXhz63xVm	142,200

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83	30-Oct-24	Radio	KOPB-FM Portland	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/kopb-fm-20241030-%5BUVdKUFWkVTaXN4WVZJeFZsTlFXRGhOVEcxcWlyeHhZbmwyYURkQUJGZHBkbUpsV2pKb2NISnVhejB0TFZwRldFVnZNRVYyUml0bFNFc3dNVEp2V1VJd1FWRTlQUT09LS1iMmY5YWNlY2FiNjkwYjZlMTg4NzRkOWQwNzE5NzUw%5D-mzXyKxGtOKlUzC8hohVhnV01eI	161,700
84	30-Oct-24	Radio	KNPR-FM Las Vegas	USA	A wastewater recycling program could be a model for regions where water is scarce	https://links.cision.one/knpr-fm-20241030-%5BTTA5NE9TdEdhMWwzVFhaMWrtZGIZbkZuZVVSvWNESnZibkZyU2s1c1FsWjJaMDh6YzFacVdYSnhPRDB0TFhKaWJrTmhTbU5pTDJweFFXWXhReTlDZDFscmVsRTlQUT09LS01NjkzNDkxMzAyZDE5OGJlNTgzYzUzMjRlZTE1MjEwZDZkZDM1YzQx%5D-NXN5V5EuZyPFNCzhahJhYA451B	42,400
						Total Audience	42,036,505