



Take on water-waste, inside and outside your home

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With our community's allocation of Colorado River water reduced by 7 billion gallons this year, we are all taking on greater responsibility to use our limited supply more efficiently—which includes a commitment to prevent and report water waste.

Local municipalities and Clark County have adopted ordinances prohibiting water waste, with water-waste fees ranging from \$40 to \$80 for the first offense and up to \$1,280 for multiple violations. Violations that may result in a water waste fee include:

- Allowing landscape irrigation water to spray or flow off your property
- Watering outside of assigned watering day(s); spring seasonal restrictions in effect through April 30 limit landscape irrigation to three assigned days per week
- Failure to repair a malfunction in your irrigation system or supply line within 48 hours
- Failure to discharge swimming-pool or spa drainage into a public sanitary sewer, if available

Most water waste is caused by improper or inefficient landscape irrigation systems. You can improve your system's efficiency by following these simple steps:

- Inspect your irrigation system for misdirected or broken sprinkler heads
- Make sure the sprinkler heads are the appropriate size and height for your landscape.
- Check for leaks, including pooling water or bubbles in your grass

In addition, you can report water-waste you observe to your local water provider. The cities of Boulder City, Henderson, and North Las Vegas, and the Las Vegas Valley Water District all provide on-line forms and apps for your smart device where you can upload photos and report water-waste incidents anonymously; get more info at snwa.com.

You also can help prevent water waste in your home with a leak detector that sends information to an application on your smartphone—while taking advantage of money-saving rebate offer from the Southern Nevada Water Authority (SNWA).

The SNWA rebate—50 percent of the purchase price up to \$200—is available for five approved devices, including products from Buoy, Flo, Flume by Moen, Phyn and Streamlabs. Device features vary, but all have the ability to monitor household water use and send notifications to a customer's smart phone of events that may signify a water leak.

To qualify for the smart leak detector rebate, some conditions apply. Call the SNWA's conservation experts at 702-862-3760 for more information.

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