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Trenton Water Works Issues Mandatory Water Conservation Notice

Trenton, N.J. — Trenton Water Works (TWW) issued a mandatory water conservation notice on Thursday, asking all customers and service-area residents to limit all nonessential water usage as New Jersey continues to experience historically low precipitation, above-average temperatures, and deteriorating water supply conditions. TWW's raw water source is the Delaware River.

"On November 13, 2024, the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection issued a drought warning to preserve and balance available water supplies to prevent a more serious shortage of water," said Michael Walker, Chief of Communications and Public Outreach for the city's Department of Water and Sewer, which operates Trenton Water Works. "So, we are asking all customers and service-area residents to eliminate all nonessential water use until the state rescinds the conservation notice."

Some **outdoor** water conversation guidelines include:

- Pausing the watering of outdoor plants.
- Winterizing your home's irrigation system.
- Washing your car at a commercial car wash because they use recycled water.

Indoor guidelines include:

- Turning off the tap while brushing your teeth.
- Running appliances such as dishwashers and clothes washers only when at full capacity.
- Taking shorter showers.

"Following these guidelines can make a huge difference in our overall water supply," Walker added. "TWW will continue to monitor Delaware River water levels, including the Pennington Avenue Reservoir, and recommendations from state agencies during this period of drought."

Trenton Water Works (TWW) is a public water system owned by the City of Trenton. TWW produces approximately 30 million gallons of drinking water daily. The TWW system, which draws and treats water from the Delaware River, consists of a 60 MGD water-filtration plant on Route 29 South in Trenton, the 100-million-gallon Pennington Avenue Reservoir, three pump stations, more than 3,500 fire hydrants, more than 8,000 valves, six interconnections, six storage tanks, and 683 miles of water mains.

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