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Subject: WHY DON'T RESIDENTS WANT TO DRINK TOILET-TO-TAP WATER !?

Dear Aquathin Dealer OnLine, Splash NewsBulletin and Allergic Reaction NewsBulletin Members;

Now really, are you surprised that residents won't belly up to toilet-to-tap water bar !

Everyday newspapers report that municipalities are unable to deal with the more restrictive regs on the first pass...and now, the public is asked to believe that "T2P" water, which will most definitely include drugs like hormonal regulators, barbiturates, antibiotics, chemotherapy chemicals (refer to previous Splash and Forum Q & A NewsBulletins...and remember, these are not regulated contaminates in the production of potable water) will be properly treated.

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Survey: Most won't drink recycled water

SAN DIEGO — A survey conducted by the San Diego County Water Authority showed that while 90 percent of respondents agreed with using

recycled water for landscaping, 63 percent oppose drinking it, [The San Diego Union-Tribune](#) reported.

The telephone survey results will be used by water planners to chart the county's water future, Bill Jacoby, the authority's resources manager, said in the article.

Of the opponents to using recycled water for drinking purposes, 34 percent either don't trust or feel uncomfortable with the treatment process, according to the article.

That's followed by 17 percent who are concerned it will affect their health, while 17 percent said they don't have enough information, the paper reported.

Even though the public remains firmly against drinking recycled water, the acceptance for other uses is encouraging, Jacoby said in the article. Every gallon of recycled water frees up a gallon of potable water, he told the paper.

According to the article, in the 1990s, the city aggressively pursued the cleaned-up sewage as the solution to the drought that plagued Southern California. The toilet-to-tap plan, the paper said, would have pumped recycled water into a reservoir, which would be treated a second time before it was delivered to customers' taps.

The San Diego City Council killed the program in 1999 in the face of strong public opposition, but the Water Department has not given up on the idea, according to the article.

Unlike the toilet-to-tap plan that was sprung on the public, city water officials plan extensive community outreach to try to convince people of the benefits of recycled water, the article said.

To read the full story, click [here](#).