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WHEN YOU COMBINE THE SPIRIT of public service with private enterprise, you create a powerful force. Every day, private water service companies help provide essential water and wastewater services to nearly 73 million people in the United States. That's almost a quarter of the population. The National Association of Water Companies (NAWC) is the voice of the private water industry—the organization exclusively representing this group of innovation drivers and responsible partners. Members are helping to shape the future of water management by their actions, and the NAWC is leveraging its strengths with other national water groups to influence change.

Founded in 1895 by a handful of small water companies, the NAWC today is headquartered in Washington, DC, and has members located throughout the nation and ranging in size from large companies owning, operating or partnering with hundreds of utilities in multiple states to individual utilities serving a few hundred customers. With the appointment of Michael Deane, a recognized water infrastructure policy and financing expert, as executive director in 2009 – the association



Private water companies are helping to improve America's infrastructure. NAWC members maintain more than 100,000 miles of water distribution pipeline.

is positioned like never before to move water forward now and in the future.

Water connects us all, yet clean water often is taken for granted by those who use it and in the thousands of city halls across the country. The NAWC earned its position as a credible resource for information about water and wastewater management and the state of America's infrastructure, and they work closely with elected officials on public health, environmental, finance and tax issues, as well as support public policies and asset management practices that increase public and private investment in water infrastructure.

Private water systems deliver 4.6 billion gallons of water every day, but a member's responsibility goes far beyond just water treatment and delivery – it extends to the communities where their employees

live and work, to the shareholders who invest their trust and money, and to stewardship of the environment. Water professionals are tearing down the silo thinking of the past and building a holistic

systems management approach that embraces watershed planning and greener cities.

Being the industry that innovatively responds to great challenges requires more than big ideas and

interesting gadgets. It calls for the financial resources and management capacity to see projects through from inspiration to operation. The NAWC will host its Annual Water Summit in La Jolla, CA, in October 2011, where it will showcase members' latest and greatest ideas on water sustainability and systems management, and the powerful and practical solutions only available by way of the private




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water sector.

NAWC engages with public utilities commissions and regulators in all 50 states to elevate discussions about the value of water and create long-term solutions to regional water challenges. And as founders of the Water Is Your Business program with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, they provide business and community leaders with the resources they need to get more involved.

Private water companies have been providing quality service and making a difference for nearly 200 years, and not just in the United States; water companies safeguard public health and promote environmental stewardship in more than 40 countries.

NAWC takes investing into the future seriously by supporting Water For People in its global efforts to improve quality of life in developing countries by supporting the development of sustainable drinking water resources and sanitation facilities. NAWC was the proud sponsor of the D.C. Water For People Committee's Gala to recognize Women in Water on June 13, 2011. 



Conservation and the efficient use of water are important for sustainability, and saving water is saving money that's why NAWC partners with the EPA's WaterSense program.

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