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Further information: California water, climate and health »Efficiency surges actually take a loss on water cost. However, among the water bills of individual households and government subsidies, they historically made enough money to keep their businesses operational, while also facing long-term infrastructure projects at fixed costs. But these infrastructure projects are increasingly consuming an unduly large part of mostand costs of sewerage companies. Up to 80 percent of the agencies' budgets replace the obsolete infrastructure that was built around World War II. Elizabeth Mack, PhD, an assistant professor at Michigan State University, and co-author of the study, says that replacing aging infrastructure in the United States is expected to cost at least 1 trillion over the next 25 years. But this is not the only factor that drives water cost. " Slow or even declined population growth, which reduces the customer base on which the high fixed costs of water services are distributed," is also affecting costs, according to Mack's research. "The system works better more people there are in the system because more people are in the system, lower the per-unit cost of water supply, which reduces people's bills," Mack said. In other words, the inability to pay for water has a cascading effect. Those who cannot afford to keep the water flowing through their pipes, cause utility companies to charge more to those who can, creating a larger population that cannot afford water. This, combined with an exodus of inhabitants of the city in favor of the suburbs, and an urgent need to update the infrastructure, "presents a dangerous future for water utilities and their customers", according to Mack's study. Read more: Olympic officials interested in the Zika virus and polluted water »Mack study estimates that "in the course of the next decades, water prices are expected forat four current levels. "Mack and another Michigan state professor found that water is currently unreliable for about 12 percent of U.S. households, and this number could increase to 35 percent within the next five years. Mack says the study started with "a simple question: 'Can families allow their water bills and sewer?' "She says that the answer is mostly yes, but perhaps not for much, and certainly not for everyone. The study found that those living in poverty cannot always pay water bills. And even if you don't expect to change at any time soon, "I think what is more interesting," Mack says, "it is that people who do under median income" — that is about \$51,000 a year — " are also facing some sort of convenience issues." This means that the problem is likely to affect millions of Americans — many of whom do not expect it and cannot afford it. Read more: How toxic is the water in Flint? »To fight the increasing cost of providing water to its residents, officials in Flint, Mich. — a city where 40% of the population lives in poverty — changed the city's water supplier from the Detroit Water and Sewer Department to the Flint River in 2014. Soon after, residents began to complain about the quality of water, in particular its smell and color. The tests showed that water had high levels of lead and trialomethane, by-products of disinfection caused by cancer. In short, the Flint River water has corrupted the pipes,Flint people to harmful chemicals. Three years later, Flint residents are still drinking and cooking with filtered or bottled water while their water supply continues to be tested for lead, copper and chlorine. But the very solution of bottled water and filtered also exacerbates the problem." There is not so much water flowing through the pipes, which makes them corrupt faster," says Mack. Read more: A quarter of the deaths attributed worldwide to Maltese environments »According to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), "the lead exposure can affect almost every system of the body. "The water filled with lead affects all exposed to it, but the effects are exacerbated in children, the elderly and pregnant women. According to National Institutes of Environmental Health Sciences, lead effects in children may include behavioral and attention-related issues, delayed puberty, hearing alteration, acrobatic growth, and decreased cognitive capacity, IQ, and academic achievement. In adults, health effects may include hypertension, nervous disorders, including tremors and other central nervous system disorders, decreased kidney function and fertility issues. In addition, Legionary disease, a form of pneumonia caused by Legionella bacteria, has so far caused the death of 10 people in Flint. Between June 2014 and November 2015, 87 cases of the disease were reported to the County Medical Officer's office. Jonathan Yoder, who works for the aqueductcdc prevention branch, states that flint demonstrates the importance of water quality for communities. "If your water is of poor quality, it affects every part of your community," said healthline. "We must ensure that our water is safe, because it affects every part of our lives, in our homes and in our businesses, so it is important that we can trust it to be supportive, not harmful, for our health." Yoder emphasizes that water is used not only for drinking, but also for "washing, bathing and or recreational, not to mention the way it is used in industry and agriculture." must therefore "be safe and clean and free of organisms that cause diseases". read more: getting facts about lead poisoning »We are accustomed to hearing stories about water problems and toilets in other countries, including cina, india, Haiti and nigeria. According to a recent article of the new york times, cholera, a bacterial disease that "spurs intestines for violently reddening themselves" is "a continuous threat in almost 70 countries, where more than 1 billion people are at risk". cholera is a particularly serious effect of poor hygiene. Could an epidemic happen here? Most water bills — those a growing number of people will not be able to afford in the near future — usually include water and waste water. If a significant number of people have their water turned off for failure to pay, it could lead to a dangerous hygiene situation in cities and cities where water- unacceptable. and even in cities where residents can afford the increasing costs of water bills, they still face obsolete infrastructure. "We have not continued to invest in system updates and tube replacements. As a result, we have an estimate of 240.000 main water interruptions per year that could potentially expose users to sewerage, pathogenic agents and other contaminants," says michael beach, phd, the head of the branch of prevention of aqueous diseases to the cdc, in a video. From now on, cholera is not a primary concern for water supply of america, according to the cdc statistics. but this does not mean that there is no concern at all. in the United States, the first five causes of drinking water outbreaks are jardia, legionella, shigella, norovirus and campylobacter. Clean current water is essential to prevent disease breaks, but it is also dangerous and uncomfortable not having it for everyday tasks such as hand washing, brushing teeth, cooking and cleaning. Anyone who has traveled internationally — or has actually visited flint recently — can tell you how critical it is. "It doesn't take much time to really lose the convenience of a tap and be able to do things that were so easy and we take it for granted," says yoder. read more: get facts about parasitic infections »Flint brought home the water quality problem to the 286 million Americans who get their water from public utilities that are regulated by the agency for environmental protection (epa.)additional 45 million, or 15 percent to 20 percent, use private wells that are not regulated at all. But "America's water issues extend far beyond Flint", according to a story about CNBC. The output got the data from the EPA that show only nine US have safe levels of lead in their water supply. Put another way, 41 states reported "higher levels of lead acceptable in drinking water. "If nothing else, water problems in Flint shone a light on the problem of poor water quality and lead exposure at national level. New York has recently changed its water proof protocol to schools and found levels of lead over the recommended limits of EPA. Cities across New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Ohio have long fought higher levels of lead in children, mainly from lead-based paint, have new ammunition in favor of more sight. Mack predicts with certainty that the underlying reasons Flint water has been contaminated by chemicals and bacteria "will be repeated elsewhere." "In most places, the water infrastructure is old, and they have to replace it and update it," he said. "More than 100 years ago we started this process of separation of our waste water from our drinking water, and in general, we have good water quality in the United States," he says. "We invested in clean and safe water and in the development of public water systems, and had a huge impact on the health of our citizens. Anything we can do to maintain and improveinfrastructure is really important. Read more: President trump policies and your health » Meanwhile, there is no end in view of the flint water crisis. Earlier this month, Smithsonian magazine reported that flint is "now in the middle of an effort to replace the thousands of lead tubes of the city, but it is not clear how long it will take or how much it will cost. "Composing the situation, the Trump administration recently placed a block on subsidies and contracts from the EPA, flint and cities with similar poor water quality depend on such subsidies for money to help solve their water supply. At the same time, the Republicans of the House of Representatives recently reversed a rule that prevented coal mines from throwing their debris into nearby flows. the magazine time cited the Republican paul ryan of the wisconsin as saying: "The flow protection rule is really just a veiled subtle attempt to wipe out coal mining works. "Read more: the campaign launches to the crisis of battle cancer in China "Perhaps surprisingly, there is no federal law that ensures the right to water for all people. Epa regulations cannot completely prevent old obsolete tubes from introducing toxic chemicals and pathogenic agents in water supply in an increasing number of cities with infrastructure dating back to World War II. fixing the problem will require nothing less than a national review of our water infrastructure and waste water. meanwhile, both yoder and mack recommend being educated on yourBill. Yoder recognizes that the future of water convenience and its impact on health "are the types of things you can stay awake and worry at night", but says that people's energy is better spent learning about their water systems." Where does their water come from? How do they know it's safe? What are the systems in place to acquire that water: to treat it, to make sure it is safe at the treatment plant and to their home? Are there things they can do to keep water?" he said. Mack recommends people to "find how much water you use every month, who your supplier is, what your billing structure is, and if you can install water saving devices. " "If you have a convenience problem," he says, "Contact your supplier and see if you can't renegotiate the invoice payment. "For people who are in economic trouble, [the convenience of water] is a really challenging situation," says Yoder. "But from a design point of view, it is really important that we commit ourselves and understand water and valuate it as a common resource that we all have to survive." From Flint to Philadelphia and Santa Fe to Seattle, clean and affordable water is an increasingly valuable resource. Know why this is and what you can do about it could save your life. Life.

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