

Every Drop Counts



Water saved at home supports the health of our rivers, wetlands, reservoirs and the Great Salt Lake. About 65% of residential water use in Utah happens outdoors which means it will take collective action to drive real lasting change.

01 WATER YOUR YARD BETTER

- Wait to Water, skip watering when temps are below 65°F or if soil is still wet at a depth of 6"
- Water deeply but less frequently to promote strong roots
- Keep Grass at 3-4 inches to retain moisture

02 REDUCE UNUSED LAWN

- Replace grass in park strips, sides of houses or where unused with water-wise landscaping.
- Apply to the Landscape Incentive and Pollinator program to help with costs.
- Grass requires almost 10,000 gallons a week in the peak of summer

05 USE WATER WHERE IT MATTERS MOST

- Prioritize trees, they provide shade, which can cool temperatures by 45°F and shrubs.
- Turf is durable and can go dormant during peak heat
- Newly established plants will require more water than mature plants

5 Ways You Can Make an Impact

04 CHOOSE PLANTS DESIGNED FOR UTAH

- Native plants are already adapted to Utah's climate.
- Drought-tolerant plants will also use less water

03 UPGRADE AND FIX YOUR SYSTEM

- Install a smart controller or adjust system based on soil moisture
- Ensure sprinklers only water plants and not sidewalks
- Check for leaks which can waste tens of thousands of gallons monthly

Protecting the Great Salt Lake Starts at Home

Water is a shared, limited resource. What we do with our landscapes has more impact than most of us realize. In fact, residential water is responsible for 1/6th of Great Salt Lakes depletion.

The good news: conservation doesn't require as much sacrifice as it requires smarter choices.

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