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# Poll: How No-Flush Urinals Work Most Overlooked Concern

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**VISTA, CA - March 9, 2010 - WastewaterPR.com - A one-question survey asked facility managers and building owners what they thought was the most overlooked consideration when selecting a no-water urinal system.**

**A one-question survey, often referred to as a micro-poll, asked facility managers and building owners what they thought was the most overlooked consideration when selecting a no-water urinal system.**

**The poll, which was conducted by AlturaSolutions Communications for Waterless No-Flush Urinals, received 63 votes. The poll was posted on a variety of social media Web sites designed exclusively for facility managers and building owners.**

**The survey found the following were the “most overlooked considerations” when selecting a no-water urinal system:**

- Understanding how the units are cleaned and maintained, 67 percent**
- Understanding how much the cylinders or traps used in most no-water systems cost, 26 percent**
- Knowing if users will accept no-water urinals, 5 percent**
- Realizing how much water they will save with a waterless urinal, 2 percent**

**Klaus Reichardt, founder and managing partner of Waterless No-Flush Urinals, says he was surprised that understanding the costs of the cylinders would come in second.**

**“The charge for the cylinders/trap inserts [that must be changed every two to four months] can vary from as little as \$7 to as much as \$40,” he says. “Facility managers need to know facts like this before selecting a no-water urinal system.”**

**On some social media Web sites where the poll was posted, a number of people also expressed their thoughts about no-water urinal systems. For instance, these**

were some of their comments:

- We had IAQ complaints from these units.
- They work and have saved us a lot of water.
- It is important to make sure the custodial crew knows how to clean them.
- I've never seen one; how the [deleted] do they work?

“Managers and [building] owners typically select waterless urinals because they want to cut down on maintenance and save water,” says Reichardt. “Although they are easy to maintain, some cleaning personnel may not [be] properly trained on how this is performed. Possibly manufacturers must work harder educating custodial workers on the proper care and maintenance of no-water urinals.”



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