NextCentury

NextCentury's **Toilet Leak Sensor**

Introducing NextCentury's NEW Toilet Leak Sensor, the key to saving money and resources whether you own apartments, commercial space or something in-between!

MORE THAN A TRICKLE

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Multiple independent studies have shown as much as 20% of the toilets in the U.S. have invisible leaks drawing a constant stream of water, eating away at your revenue and resources.

Although these leaks are out of sight and typically silent, the average leaking toilet wastes 200 gallons of water per day. For a community with 200 units, this equates to over 5,000,000 gallons of water and

$25,000 in savings per year.

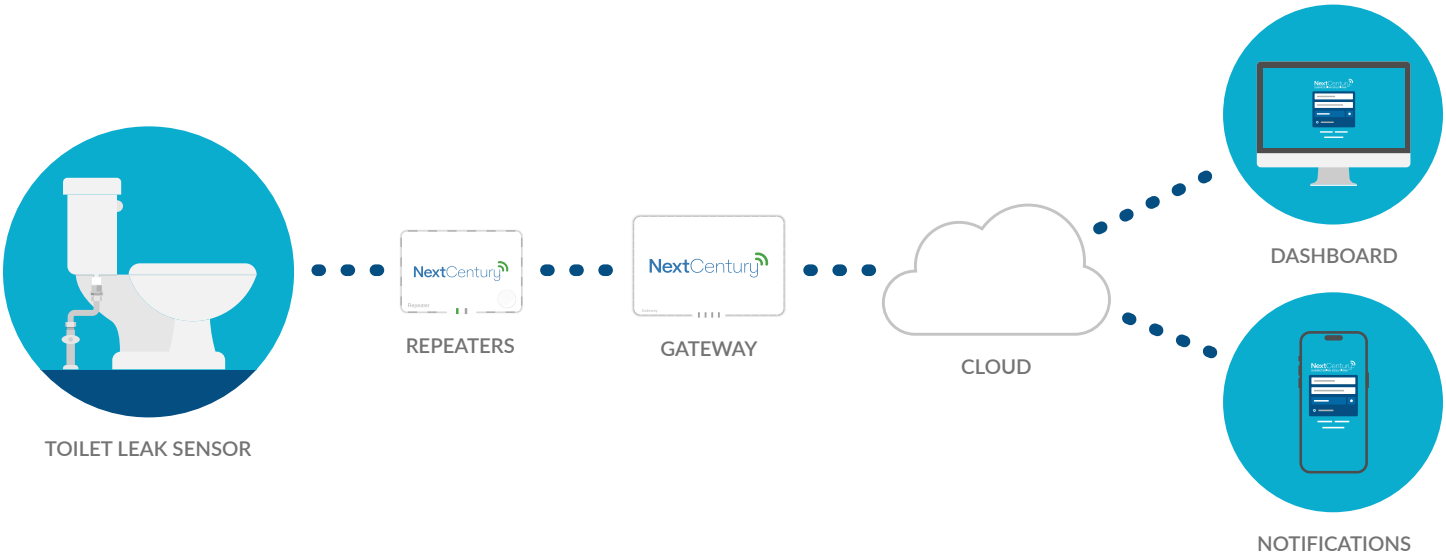
The internal components of a toilet that wear down and cause leaks are cheap and easy for maintenance teams to fix. The key to leak detection is to identify leaks as soon as they start.

The traditional method for identifying leaks is inspections, which are both costly and disruptive to normal operations. Consequently, most properties waste natural resources and money by foregoing inspections or identifying leaks after-the-fact.

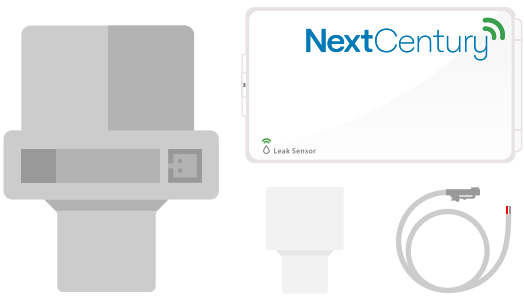


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NextCentury's NEW Toilet Leak Sensor uses proven technology to identify issues in real time. When abnormal volumes of water pass through a toilet, our system alerts property management immediately with customizable notifications, enabling intelligent, impactful responses.



By tackling these leaking toilets, the EPA estimate that property owners can save up to 20% on their water bills. On top of these massive savings, attractive state and federal rebate programs can offset the hardware cost, allowing you to see savings on your balance sheet within the first few months and complete return on your investment within a year in most cases.



James Johnson
SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT, WPM

"We already have NextCentury submeters in place so adding their new wireless leak sensors was a no-brainer. The leak sensors have already caught what would have been a major leak before catastrophe struck – saving us tens of thousands of dollars."