

Not a Drop of Rain Leaves Our Site

Clean water practices above and below ground capture and clean rainwater to help protect the Mississippi River.

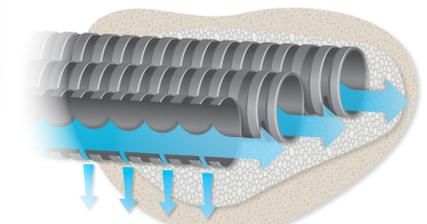
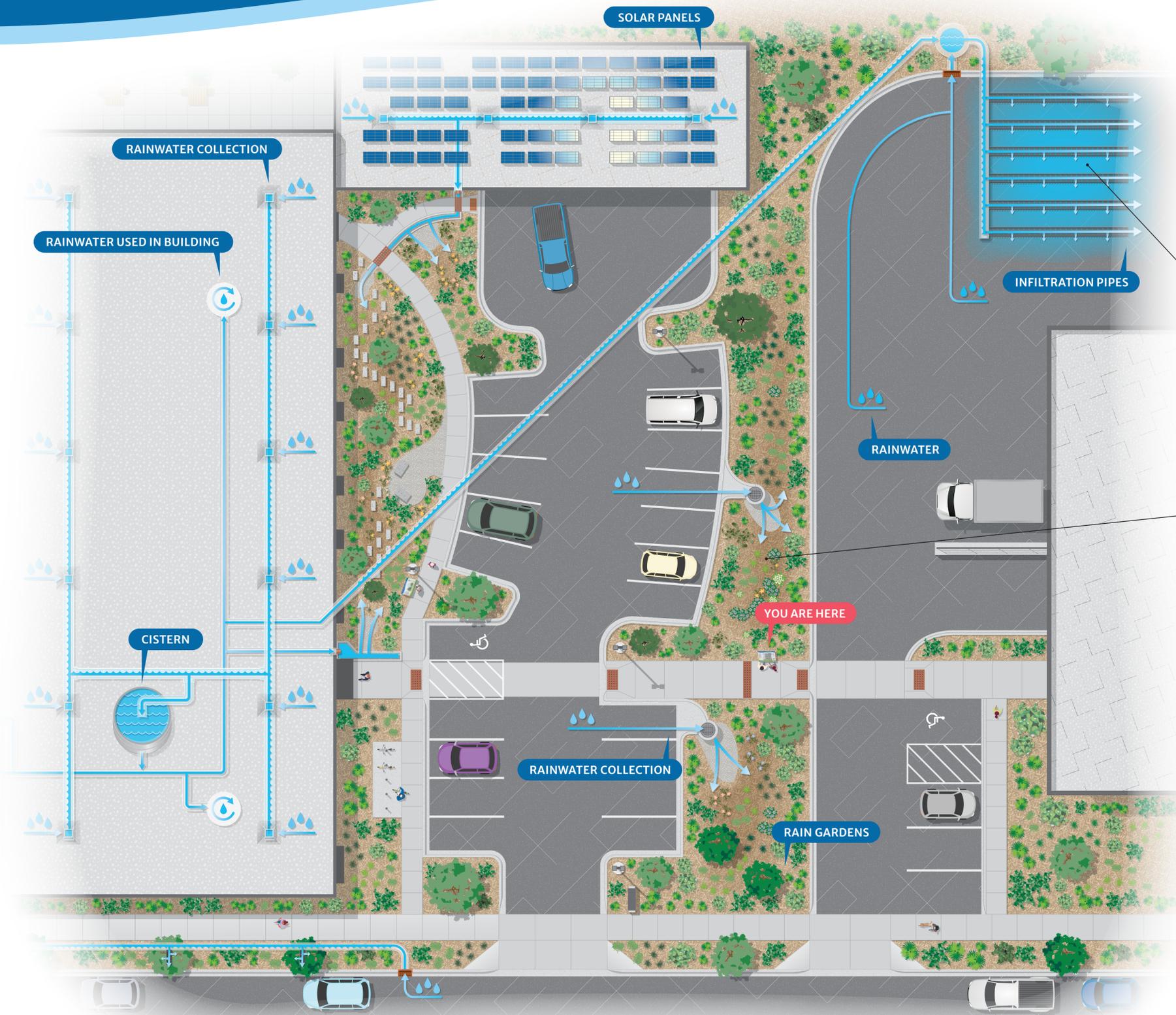
Four-foot diameter pipes with thousands of holes are hidden below the pavement in the southwest corner of our site. They collect rainwater and snowmelt from the parking lots, along with extra water from the cistern and rain gardens. Pollutants in the water and soil are broken down as the water slowly seeps deeper underground.

The 3,000-gallon cistern inside our building collects rainwater from the roof and stores it to reuse on-site. The cistern empties into our rain gardens before more rain arrives.

All these practices work together to capture water and allow it to soak into the ground instead of carrying pollution to nearby storm drains and the river.

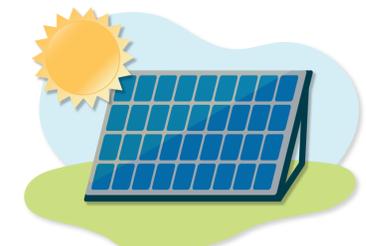
Measuring Benefits

We collect water samples at clean water projects across our site and around the district to measure the amount and quality of the water.



Infiltration Pipes
Rainwater flows into the pipes under the parking lot, where it slowly seeps into the ground. Extra water from the cistern drains directly to the infiltration pipes. The water helps break down pollution in the soil below.

Gardens Connect to Pipes
The long roots of native plants in our rain gardens soak up water during rainstorms. Any extra water flows to the underground pipes.



Our Site is Sustainable
Features like solar panels, natural lighting, and a high-efficiency heating and cooling system reduce our energy use, along with all of our clean water practices.



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