



Municipal Water And Wastewater Services: Multiple Attractive Segments For PE Investment

Summary

The U.S. municipal water and wastewater services market is worth **\$125-145B** and is **growing 5-6% annually**, due to aging infrastructure, tightening regulation, and population growth. Funding is **stable and largely rate-backed**, with water and sewer rates increasing consistently since 2001, including through the 2008-2009 recession and covid. The ~\$43B of supplemental Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) funding, spread across 5 years, provided a temporary boost, but federal money is only a small portion of the ~\$175B that state and local governments spend each year. The state revolving funds remain in place, and utilities retain durable access to capital through water and sewer revenue bonds, among the strongest municipal credits.

The market spans **14 segments across engineering, construction, and O&M services**, most of them highly fragmented and served by small regional and local firms, giving private equity significant runway to build platforms differentiated by technical specialization and scarce licensed talent. **The most attractive opportunities are in O&M**, where demand is recurring and non-discretionary and PE activity remains early in most segments. A second attractive route is in the specialty niches adjacent to construction, such as utility locating and fluid management, which carry more recurring revenue than heavy civil work. Engineering is a third way in – asset-light, regulation-driven, and anchored in sticky local utility relationships – with consolidation further along among diversified firms but water-focused specialists still nascent.

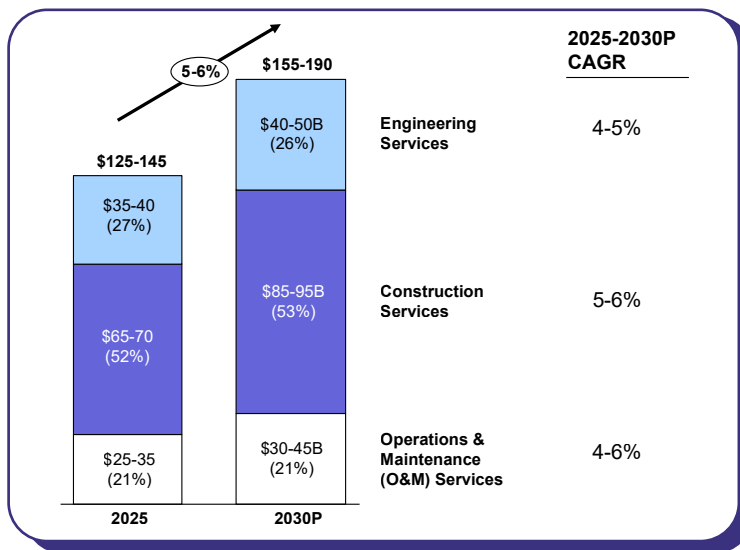


Market Is Large, Attractive, And Non-discretionary

The U.S. Municipal Water And Wastewater Services Market Is Large, Growing, And Structurally Under-invested

As shown in Exhibit 1, the municipal water and wastewater services market is estimated at \$125-145B in 2025 and is expected to reach \$155-190B by 2030, growing at 5-6% CAGR. Three forces drive demand:

Exhibit 1: U.S. Municipal Water And Wastewater Services Market Size By Service Category



Source: Gotham Consulting Partners Market Sizing Model

- Aging Infrastructure Has Reached The End Of Its Service Life:** Most of the country's water and wastewater assets are at or past their expected service life; the American Society of Civil Engineers' 2025 report card grades U.S. drinking water infrastructure C- and wastewater D+. Roughly a third of U.S. water mains are more than 50 years old, including 26% that are legacy cast iron or asbestos cement pipe, materials that fail far more often than modern pipe – cast iron breaks at 3-4 times the rate of PVC. Some 19% of water mains – 452,000 miles – are reported beyond useful life, representing an estimated \$450B replacement backlog. On the wastewater side, the EPA puts 20-year capital needs at \$630B, roughly 36% of it in treatment plants, 30% in conveyance pipe, and a further 18% in stormwater management.

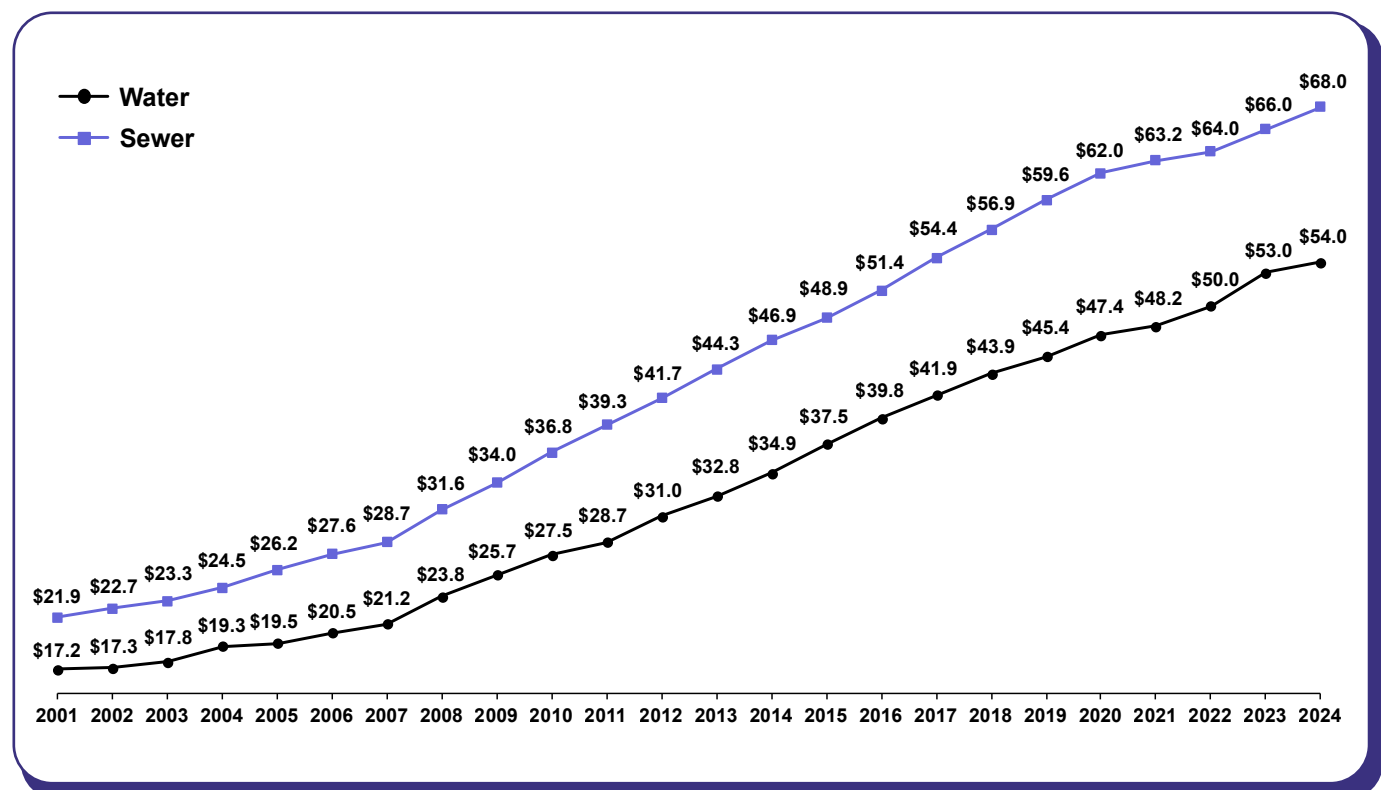
- Regulation Converts Maintenance Into A Legal Obligation:** The Clean Water Act (CWA) and Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA) require utilities to meet ongoing compliance standards, while new PFAS and lead regulations – notably the Lead and Copper Rule Improvements (LCRI), which require utilities to inventory and replace lead service lines by the late 2030s – are creating additional infrastructure and monitoring requirements. The 2024 drinking water rules set the first enforceable limits on 6 PFAS compounds with a 2029 compliance date that EPA has proposed letting eligible systems extend to 2031 on request. Separate guidance now directs states to monitor 40 PFAS in wastewater discharges. The same May 2026 action also proposed rescinding 4 of the 6 limits, leaving only PFOA and PFOS; neither rule is final. Although the EPA has softened or delayed some federal requirements, states are increasingly stepping in with their own standards – 4 have written enforceable PFAS limits into discharge permits (MI, ME, NY, VA) and 6 more require monitoring and reporting without a numeric threshold (CO, MA, MN, NC, NH, NM).
- Population Shifts Require New Capacity:** Southern states added 8.3MM people between 2019 and 2025, representing a 1.1% annual growth rate and, by a wide margin, the largest regional increase in the country. That growth obliges operators in those states to keep building and expanding capacity even as they maintain what already exists.

Rate-backed Funding Supports Resilient Water And Wastewater Demand

User Fees Fund The Majority Of Water And Wastewater Spending, Reducing Exposure To Budget Cycles

The most common concern with municipal end-markets is exposure to political budget cycles. **Water and wastewater are largely insulated from this risk because services are funded by ratepayer revenue rather than by government appropriations.** User fees fund 92% of O&M and 74% of capital spending, providing a recurring, rate-backed revenue base, although capital budgets lean more on bonds and grants and are therefore more exposed to a downturn than O&M. This funding has proven resilient across economic cycles. In Gotham's interviews with municipal operators, 89% reported that sewer inspection budgets were not scaled back in the last recession, and 86% said the same of sewer maintenance. As shown in Exhibit 2, across the 50 largest U.S. cities, average monthly residential water bills increased from \$17 in 2001 to \$54 in 2024, while sewer bills increased from \$22 to \$68, with continued increases through both the 2008-2009 recession and covid.

Exhibit 2: Average Monthly Residential Water And Sewer Bills, 50 Largest U.S. Cities (2001-2024)



Source: Black & Veatch 50 Largest Cities Water & Wastewater Rate Survey

Federal funding is an important but supplemental source of water and wastewater investment. State and local governments spent roughly \$175B on water and wastewater in 2024, and have increased that spending every year since 2017, with growth accelerating after the IIJA in 2022 and led by capital outlay rather than O&M. Against that, federal State Revolving Fund (SRF) capitalization across the Clean Water and Drinking Water programs has run at roughly \$10B annually at IIJA-elevated levels, against a base of under \$3B once the supplements lapse – in either case, a small fraction of total state and local spending. Both are permanent programs, lending for terms of up to 30 years at rates that averaged 1.4-1.9% in 2024, with loan repayments recycled into future projects. As a result, the expiration of IIJA supplemental funding after FY2026 does not eliminate the underlying funding base. Congress is revisiting the level for FY2027, with Senate authorizers proposing a higher authorization ceiling and House appropriators a lower annual appropriation. The composition of federal support is shifting: Congressional earmarks now direct a growing share of the SRF appropriation to named projects rather than to state capitalization grants, so the dollars still reach water infrastructure but are spent once rather than recycled through the revolving fund.

Beyond federal programs, utilities have strong access to capital through rate-backed bonds. Water and sewer revenue bonds are among the strongest municipal credits, supporting significant debt issuance and letting utilities fund infrastructure investment on their own balance sheets. **The underlying investment need therefore remains durable even as federal funding normalizes.**



There Are Multiple Ways To Invest In Water And Wastewater Services

Water And Wastewater Services Span Engineering, Construction, And O&M Categories

The three categories together make up the \$125-145B market, each with distinct demand drivers, business models, and consolidation opportunities:



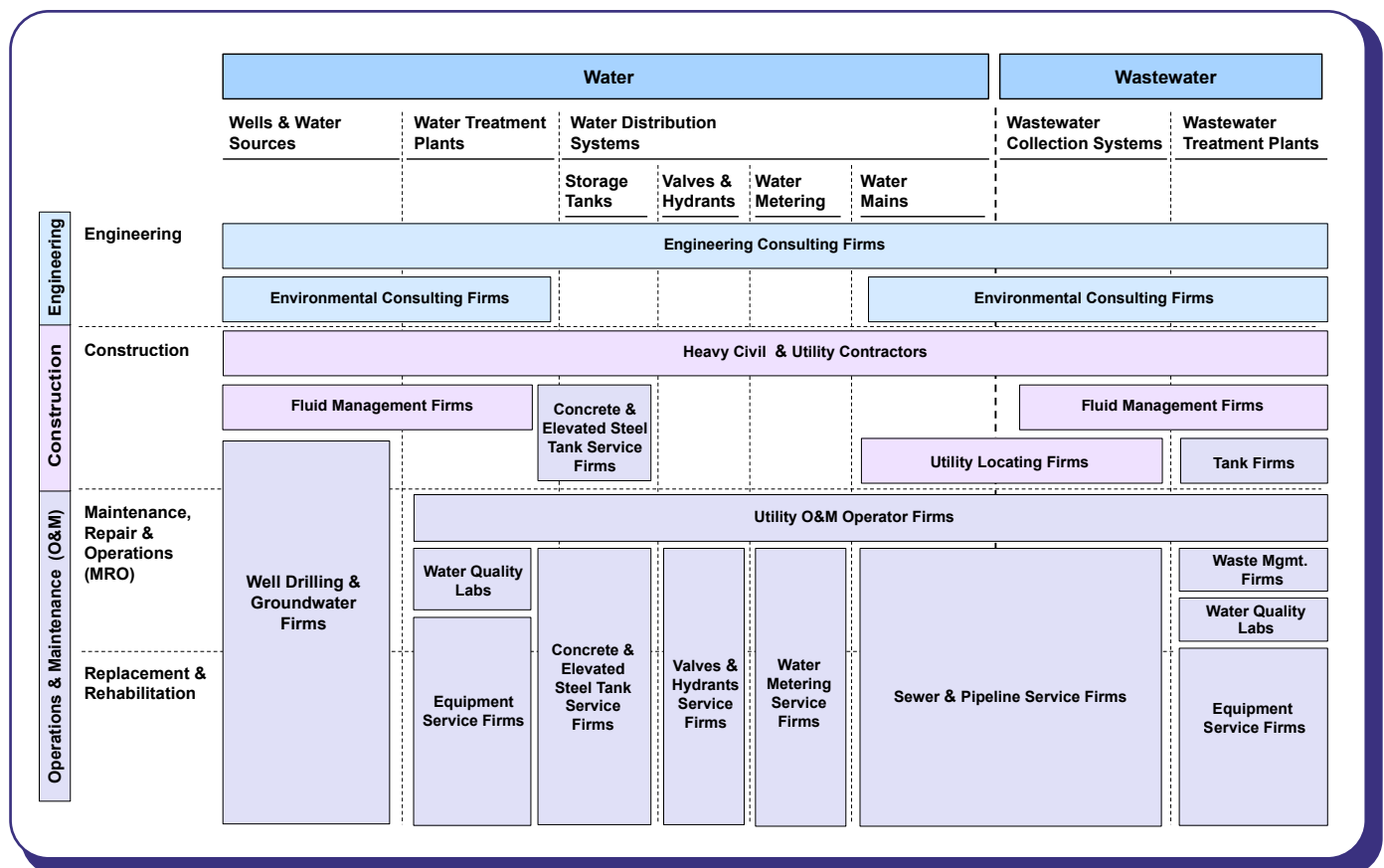
- **Engineering services**, a \$35-40B market growing 4-5%, is a relationship-driven professional services business supported by regulatory mandates and municipal capital planning. Demand is recession-resilient and mandate-driven, with rate-funded revenue and visible multi-year project backlogs that delay the effect of any construction slowdown. Firms compete through local utility relationships, technical specialization in areas such as treatment and process design, and access to licensed, specialized talent. Diversified engineering and environmental firms are in the mid stages of PE consolidation, while water-focused specialists remain relatively nascent.
- **Construction services**, a \$65-70B market growing 5-6%, is project-based but resilient, supported by aging infrastructure and sustained utility capital investment. Demand is driven by replacing aging assets, making water and wastewater construction more durable than most construction end-markets, although still somewhat cyclical and funding-dependent. Technical expertise and execution track record are key differentiators, with specialty contractors (e.g., underground utility, treatment, process construction) displaying more attractive investment characteristics than commoditized heavy civil contractors. Compelling opportunities reside in fragmented businesses adjacent to construction, including utility locating and fluid management.
- **O&M services**, a \$25-35B market growing 4-6%, is driven by regulatory mandates such as American Water Works Association (AWWA) testing cycles and mandated inspection across an aging asset base. Revenue is multi-year contracted and the

work is labor-intensive, with labor roughly 40% of industry O&M spending. The category splits between maintenance, repair & operations (MRO) services involving route-dense, high-retention, recurring work such as equipment servicing and contract utility operations, and replacement and rehabilitation services, which carry larger tickets, greater equipment intensity, and higher barriers to entry. PE activity is early in most O&M segments, although several sponsor-backed platforms have already emerged, including Inframark and USA Water in contract operations, Synagro and Denali in biosolids, and Azuria, PURIS, and Shenandoah in pipeline rehabilitation.

The Three Service Categories Comprise 14 Distinct Service Segments

Exhibit 3 maps service segments on two axes: the infrastructure they serve – wells and water sources, water treatment plants, water distribution systems, wastewater collection systems, and wastewater treatment plants – and the type of service delivered. Most segments are served by a specialized universe of firms that do one kind of work on one kind of asset, with only a few services (including engineering consulting, heavy civil contracting, and contract utility operations) spanning the full asset base. This explains both the fragmented competitive landscape and why consolidation opportunities are segment-specific rather than market-wide.

Exhibit 3: Water And Wastewater Services Market Map



Source: Gotham Consulting Partners Research

Segment Overviews And Market Attractiveness

The 14 service segments vary widely in attractiveness. Exhibit 4 profiles each on the four factors that drive it: market size and growth outlook, capital intensity, fragmentation, and the level of existing PE activity.

Exhibit 4: Water And Wastewater Segment Profiles

	Service Segment	Market Size (\$B)	2025-2030P CAGR	Market Attractiveness	Capital Intensity	Fragmentation	PE Activity
Engineering	 Engineering Consulting Firms	\$18-20	4-5%	●	○	●	●
	 Environmental Consulting Firms	\$16-18	4-5%	●	○	●	●
Construction	 Utility Locating Firms	\$4-5	6-7%	●	●	●	●
	 Heavy Civil & Utility Contractors	\$60-65	5-6%	●	●	●	●
	 Fluid Management Firms	\$1-2	5-6%	●	●	●	●
Operations & Maintenance (O&M)	<u>Maintenance, Repair & Operations (MRO)</u>						
	 Equipment Service Firms	\$8-10	4-5%	●	○	●	●
	 Utility O&M Operator Firms	\$3-4	5-6%	●	○	●	●
	 Valves & Hydrants Service Firms	\$1-2	5-6%	●	●	●	●
	 Waste Management Firms	\$1-2	4-5%	●	●	●	●
	 Water Quality Labs	\$1-2	4-5%	●	●	●	●
	<u>Replacement & Rehabilitation</u>						
	 Sewer & Pipeline Service Firms	\$4-5	5-6%	●	●	●	●
	 Well Drilling & Groundwater Service Firms	\$3-4	5-6%	●	●	●	●
	 Concrete & Elevated Steel Tank Service Firms	\$1-2	5-6%	●	●	●	●
	 Water Metering Service Firms	\$1-2	6-7%	●	●	●	●

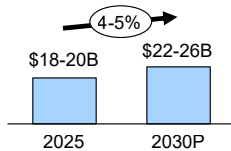
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Source: Gotham Consulting Partners Market Sizing Model And Research

Engineering Services

Market Attractiveness

Market Size & Growth



Primary Services

- Planning & Funding Advisory
- Engineering & Design
- Construction Phase Services

Illustrative PE Platforms



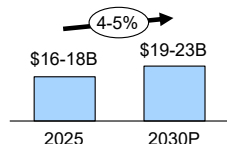
Engineering Consulting Firms

White-collar, highly technical segment that plans, permits, and designs water and wastewater assets, and increasingly manages the capital program itself.

- **Recession-resilient Demand:** User rate funding and stable water demand support utility revenues across economic cycles, with growth driven by regulatory mandates (e.g., LCRI, consent decrees)
- **Relationship-driven Revenue:** Incumbency with a utility carries across successive capital programs, so award decisions turn on the existing relationship as much as on price
- **Long Tail Of Regional And Local Firms:** Tens of thousands of regional and local practices sit beneath the handful of national firms, most of them single-office and owner-led

Market Attractiveness

Market Size & Growth



Primary Services

- Assessment & Permitting
- Geology & Groundwater
- Water Quality & Compliance

Illustrative PE Platforms



Environmental Consulting Firms

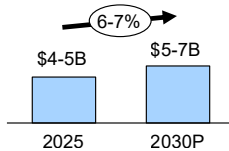
White-collar, highly specialized segment handling the permitting, monitoring, assessment, and remediation work that utilities and developers must complete across the project lifecycle.

- **Regulation-driven Demand:** CWA and SDWA make permitting, monitoring, and reporting standing legal obligations for utilities
- **Multiple Demand Drivers:** New permitting, recurring compliance, and corrective actions following violations, with emerging contaminants adding a multi-decade tail as substances unregulated a decade ago now carry cleanup liability
- **Specialized Technical Workforce:** Work requires licensed professionals with specialization in hydrogeology and water rights

Construction Services

Market Attractiveness

Market Size & Growth



Primary Services

- Public Utility Locating
- Private Utility Locating
- Leak Detection

Illustrative PE Platforms



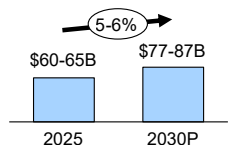
Utility Locating Firms

Field crews that mark buried lines ahead of excavation under standing utility contracts, and also survey live networks for leaks to reduce water loss without digging.

- **Statutory And Recurring Demand:** Every dig requires a fresh mark and every network needs continual survey, with this work repeating off the installed base and required rather than chosen in a budget cycle
- **Fragmented Locating Firm Base:** Thousands of regional and local firms, with 4 PE-backed locating platforms and only 1 established in leak detection
- **Damage Liability And Route Density:** The locator carries the cost when a line it marked is struck, with locator error accounting for roughly a quarter of reported damages, making quality control as important to returns as is the geographic route density that drives technician utilization

Market Attractiveness

Market Size & Growth



Primary Services

- Treatment & Facilities Construction
- Conveyance & Underground Construction

Illustrative PE Platforms



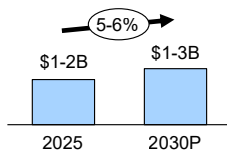
Heavy Civil & Utility Contractors

Blue-collar contractors that carry out the physical capital program, from treatment facilities through to the pipe network.

- **Outperforms Broader Construction:** Water supply and sewage are among the fastest-growing construction end-markets
- **Durable Demand Drivers:** Aging systems and tightening regulation (e.g., LCRI, PFAS) are pushing utilities toward a sustained capital investment cycle
- **Activity Concentrated In Underground Utility:** Sponsor interest sits mainly with the roughly 5,000 underground utility contractors, where multiple platforms have formed, rather than with the smaller base of water-focused heavy civil builders or the long tail of diversified general contractors

Market Attractiveness

Market Size & Growth



Primary Services

- Sewer & Wastewater Bypass Pumping
- Construction Dewatering
- Emergency Solutions

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Fluid Management Firms

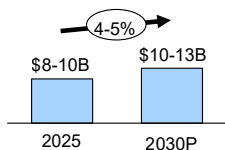
Blue-collar firms providing temporary bypass pumping and construction dewatering to keep pipelines and treatment plants running through rehabilitation, maintenance, and emergency repairs.

- **Rehabilitation-driven Demand:** Bypass work is triggered whenever a pipeline or plant is taken off-line for mandated rehabilitation, replacement, or consent-decree programs
- **Active Consolidation:** A fragmented base of regional specialists is being actively rolled up by PE sponsors and strategics
- **Capital Intensity Favors Scale:** Pumps, piping, generators, and temporary tanks require significant investment, making fleet utilization and mobilization capability the primary drivers of returns; engineered bypass solutions carry higher margins and stickier relationships than equipment rental alone

Operations & Maintenance (O&M) Services – Maintenance, Repair & Operations (MRO)

Market Attractiveness

Market Size & Growth



Primary Services

- Aftermarket Parts & Service
- Controls & Integration
- Equipment Distribution

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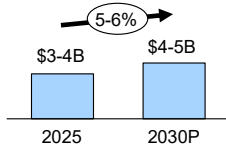
Equipment Service Firms

Distributors and independent service shops that supply and maintain the pumps, blowers, valves, and controls running inside treatment plants.

- **Recurring Aftermarket Demand:** A large installed base of pumps, blowers, and controls generating recurring parts, service, and repair demand, with growth driven by aging equipment replacement and control system upgrades
- **Protected Territories And Product Line Expansion:** Distributors hold exclusive OEM territory rights over the equipment they specify into plants, and can stack multiple categories (e.g., flow, pumps, controls) on top, deepening customer relationships and protecting the attached parts and service revenue
- **Fragmented Service Providers:** Roughly 4,000 distributors and 6,000 independent service shops, with several platforms now consolidating the distribution layer

Market Attractiveness

Market Size & Growth



Primary Services

- Plant Operations & Maintenance
- Distribution & Collection Fields Ops
- Customer & Utility Admin

Illustrative PE Platforms



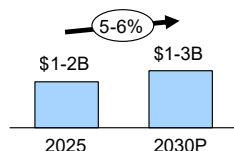
Utility O&M Operator Firms

Outsourced service providers leveraging a deep bench of licensed operators, spanning: contract operators who run municipal systems end to end from treatment and field operations through billing and customer service; and water-as-a-service specialists who own the treatment asset and charge on usage.

- **Budget And Workforce Pressure:** Operators help with budget constraints by either decreasing costs or providing financial options (e.g., leasing, design-build-operate contracts), and increasingly by covering a shrinking pool of licensed operators at small systems facing a rising compliance burden
- **Large, Under-penetrated Customer Base:** Most of the customer base is still operated with internal staff, with an increasing preference for outsourcing
- **Long Contracts:** Terms typically run from 3 to 10 years, with remaining duration and renewal history the primary indicators of revenue durability

Market Attractiveness

Market Size & Growth



Primary Services

- Valve Services
- Hydrant Services
- Supporting Field Work

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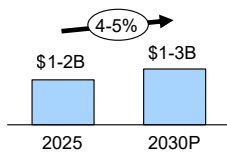
Valves & Hydrants Service Firms

Providers that split between recurring inspection work, which is asset-light, and event-driven repair and replacement, which is equipment-heavy.

- **Mandated And Recurring Need:** AWWA guidance calls for utilities to exercise every valve and to flow test every hydrant on a regular cycle (typically annual)
- **Compelling Avoided Cost Economics:** Replacing a neglected hydrant costs far more than keeping it on a maintenance cycle, which is a reality that sustains utility willingness to fund the recurring program
- **Deferred Maintenance Backlog:** Utilities with unknown/seized valves and out-of-service hydrants create a large catch-up market on top of the recurring cycle, in a segment PE has barely entered – 1 inspection platform and no repair and replacement platforms to date

Market Attractiveness

Market Size & Growth



Primary Services

- Residuals Handling & Logistics
- Processing & Beneficial Reuse
- Disposal & Regulatory Compliance

Illustrative PE Platforms



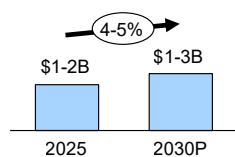
Waste Management Firms

Fleet-based operators that haul biosolids from the plant, dewater them, and either process them into compost, Class A pellets, or fertilizer for beneficial reuse, or send them to permitted disposal under the land application and reporting rules that govern residuals.

- **Non-discretionary, Regulation-driven Demand:** Every wastewater plant produces residuals that must be managed; volume is steady and mandated, not tied to the economic cycle
- **Accelerating Demand:** Tightening PFAS rules are closing off land application, the cheapest traditional disposal route, and pushing municipalities toward drying, pelletizing, and thermal destruction under long-term contracts
- **Scarce Permits, Contracted Volumes:** Processing permits are difficult to obtain and create a real barrier to entry; operators with processing assets hold long-term contracts, while hauling-only businesses rebid commodity work every 1 to 3 years

Market Attractiveness

Market Size & Growth



Primary Services

- Water Compliance
- Wastewater & Biosolids
- Field & Data Services

Illustrative PE Platforms



Water Quality Labs

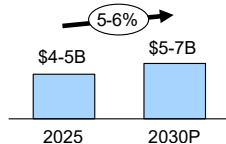
Accredited laboratories that run the bacteriology, nutrient, and metals panels required under drinking water and discharge permits, together with the sample collection and compliance reporting that surrounds them.

- **Non-deferrable Compliance Testing:** Public water systems must sample on permit-set schedules and submit those samples to a certified lab, although many utilities hold their own certifications and run part of the panel internally
- **Widening Test Requirements:** Each federal monitoring cycle adds contaminants and lowers detection limits, pulling more systems and more analytes into the scope
- **Certification Barriers:** A lab can only bid work it holds certification for, and coverage varies widely between labs of similar size, narrowing the field on any given panel

Operations & Maintenance (O&M) Services – Replacement & Rehabilitation

Market Attractiveness ●

Market Size & Growth



Primary Services

- Inspection & Assessment
- Cleaning & Maintenance
- Trenchless Rehab & Repair

Illustrative PE Platforms



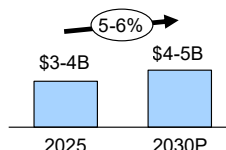
Sewer & Pipeline Service Firms

Crews that clean and inspect sewer and storm lines under municipal contracts, and rehabilitate mains, man-holes, and laterals in place without excavation.

- **Condition-driven, Not Budget-driven:** Inspection and cleaning are funded from user fees, while rehabilitation is triggered by deteriorating pipe condition rather than by discretionary funding
- **Contracted Rehabilitation:** Utilities split inspection and cleaning between in-house crews and contractors, but rehabilitation work typically goes to outside contractors, awarded on low-cost bids where price weighs as heavily as capability
- **Inspection Pulls Through Rehab:** Cleaning and inspection run on multi-year cycles across the collection system, and the condition data they produce pulls through the rehabilitation work that follows

Market Attractiveness ●

Market Size & Growth



Primary Services

- Well Construction
- Well Rehabilitation
- Pump Systems

Illustrative PE Platforms



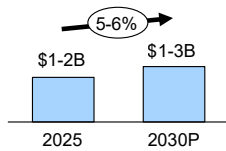
Well Drilling & Groundwater Service Firms

Local contractors that drill new production wells, and service firms that rehabilitate existing wells and maintain the pumps inside them.

- **Replacement-driven Demand:** A failed well takes supply offline, making replacement an emergency rather than a budgeted project
- **Recurring Service Base:** Beyond outright replacement, the installed base of municipal wells generates continuing rehabilitation and pump work, carried out under maintenance agreements and emergency calls
- **State-bound Specialist Barriers:** Rig fleets carry heavy capital cost and municipal work requires licensed drillers and hydrogeologists, who are licensed state by state, so entering a new state generally means acquiring a firm already established there; thousands of small well and pump companies make up the base and PE is still early, with only a handful of regional deals done

Market Attractiveness

Market Size & Growth



Primary Services

- Inspection
- Cleaning
- Rehabilitation & Repair
- New Construction & Design

Illustrative PE Platforms



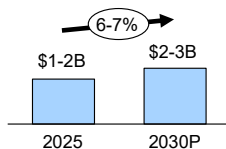
Concrete & Elevated Steel Tank Service Firms

Specialist firms that inspect, clean, repair, and recoat municipal water storage tanks, and design and build new ones, split across engineering inspectors, self-performing maintenance contractors, and concrete and steel rehabilitation specialists.

- **Fixed Inspection Cadence:** AWWA and state rules require inspection every 2-5 years, turning every tank in service into a decades-long recurring relationship
- **Aging Installed Base:** Steel coating cycles and an aging tank inventory drive a large rehab and replacement backlog
- **Scarce Certified Crews:** NACE-certified coatings crews and confined-space and diving qualifications are in short supply, capping how fast any platform can add capacity

Market Attractiveness

Market Size & Growth



Primary Services

- Deployment & Installation
- Meter Reading
- Testing & Compliance

Illustrative PE Platforms

S P A R U S



Water Metering Service Firms

Field services contractors that run Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) installation and meter reading programs, often across water, gas, and electric, alongside specialists that test meters and certify backflow devices.

- **AMI Upgrades:** Utilities nationwide are replacing manual/Automated Meter Reading (AMR) meters with AMI, which reached roughly 42MM installed water meters, about 36% penetration in 2024 vs. roughly 72% in electric, leaving a long runway of installation work
- **Recurring Compliance Demand:** Meters drift and under-register as they age, driving testing and recalibration on a regular cycle; backflow prevention devices must be tested annually by certified technicians
- **Early-stage Consolidation:** There are roughly 500 installation contractors and 100-200 meter testing and backflow specialists, with only a handful of sponsor-backed platforms on the installation side and none yet in testing

Municipal Water And Wastewater Services: An Attractive PE Investment Opportunity



Durable, Non-discretionary Demand

Work is driven by aging infrastructure and regulatory mandate rather than by discretionary choice, and is paid for out of a rate-funded revenue base that has grown every year for more than two decades, including through the 2008-2009 recession and covid.



Specialized Nature Of The Work

Competitive differentiation is built on technical specialization (e.g., treatment/process design, hydrogeology, trenchless) and scarce licensed talent (e.g., licensed professional engineers, NACE-certified crews, certified operators).



Large, Fragmented Customer Base

A highly fragmented customer base of ~50,000 community water systems and ~16,000 wastewater facilities; thousands of small municipal buyers is served market-by-market, with regional density, local relationships, and incumbent positioning as key competitive advantages.



Broad Consolidation Runway

Nearly every segment is still made up of hundreds or thousands of owner-led firms, with only a handful of sponsor-backed platforms formed in most of them. Scale benefits come from technical expertise, certified workforce recruiting, route/fleet density, and cross-selling across a broader customer base. Add-on acquisitions can expand platforms across the value chain (engineering, construction, O&M).



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