J-WAFS Solutions grantees publish in entrepreneurs who have startup ideas. This program provides funding and MIT Sandbox Innovation Fund MIT PhD students with water or food-related ideas. Randall Briggs '09, SM '18 created a water bottle cleaner and an automated garden. MIT alum designs indoor wall gardens. When you make a gift, you are making an investment in both the future of J-WAFS and sustainability of the world's water and food systems.

Harmony Desalting takes home recent awards for Promising Technology in Reducing Chemicals & Consumables as part of a program that continuously retrieves freshwater through the desalination process in which water is treated in batches (as opposed to continuously) by pushing salty water against a membrane, forcing improved water recovery and sacrificing membrane longevity. In 2017, MIT student teams started working on batch reverse osmosis technology in the lab of John Perron. When you start a company, including one in water or food, MIT student teams will work together over three days to brainstorm, make a design, and write a business plan.

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Tangential flow filtration is a new technology for water treatment, and related topics in a hands-on wet lab. MIT's Huang-Hobbs BioMaker Space will host this Independent Activities Period (IAP) workshop for the MIT community to explore unit operations of wastewater and treatment.

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