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Depending on findings of how long virus survives in sewage, this might not bode well for Centreville and other communities…

Sewage Could Become Next Virus Surveillance Method, EPA Says
EPA researchers tackle multiple aspects of coronavirus testing
Agency focusing on sewage, disinfectants, testing
Raw sewage could be a new element of states' coronavirus surveillance efforts once the EPA completes a new research pilot project.

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The agency's six-month pilot project, in conjunction with the city of Cincinnati, Ohio, would contribute to Ohio's growing surveillance network for virus cases, Jay Garland, senior scientist in the EPA's Office of Research and Development, said in an agency webinar Wednesday.