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I am a parent and a taxpayer, and the quality of our community water supply in the older part of the city is something I think about every day.

The water often has a noticeable chlorine smell after heavy rain, which makes it unpleasant to drink straight from the tap.

My white sinks and tubs develop stubborn stains that no ordinary cleaner removes.

White scale builds up on our kettle, showerheads, and glassware much faster than it should.

Our family doctor asked whether we drink from the tap, which made me realize this is a real health question.

Several neighbors have reported stomach upset that they suspect is linked to the water, though nobody can prove it.

Pregnant women and infants are the most vulnerable, so safety margins should be strict and well communicated.

Aging pipes are likely the main cause of discoloration, and replacing them should be a funded priority.

Test results should be posted online in an easy-to-read format, not buried in a long annual report.

The cost of constantly replacing the water heater and appliances because of scale adds up to a hidden tax.

Renters like me cannot replace pipes or fixtures, so we depend completely on the quality delivered to the building.

My hope is that this comment, together with many others, will push the project toward real improvements.