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I have lived in the riverside district for over a decade and I want to share my concerns about the quality of our drinking water.

My kids refuse to drink the tap water because of a metallic aftertaste that appears after the utility flushes the hydrants.

Laundry that should come out white sometimes ends up with orange or gray stains.

Nitrate levels from nearby farm runoff are a worry, especially for households with infants.

Algae blooms in the reservoir have been reported, and I want to be sure toxins are properly screened for.

I am concerned about lead from old service lines, because many homes in the east side of town were built decades ago.

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

I have sensitive skin, and my dermatologist suggested that the chlorine and hardness may be contributing.

Clear explanations of what each limit means and how close our results come to it would help enormously.

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

I would welcome volunteer citizen sampling programs that work together with the utility and local scientists.

I installed a reverse osmosis system under the sink, but I resent paying for a fix that the utility should have handled.

Rebates for filters and plumbing replacement would make a real difference for low-income households.

Water bills keep climbing, yet the quality has not improved, which feels unfair to families on fixed incomes.

Thank you for listening; the quality of our water touches every part of daily life.