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

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

The level of disinfection byproducts in treated water should be disclosed clearly and in plain language.

Dead-end lines in our apartment complex allow water to sit for long periods, which hurts its quality.

A schedule for replacing lead service lines should be published, with clear dates and street-by-street progress.

Repeated pressure drops in the early morning suggest that the distribution system needs serious investment.

When a violation occurs, notifications must reach residents immediately by text, phone, and mail, not days later.

I requested a copy of our latest water quality report and found it full of jargon that no ordinary resident can interpret.

Independent third-party testing, at least once a year, would build much more trust in the numbers.

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

A whole-house filtration system quoted at several thousand dollars is out of reach for most people around me.

Our local library hosted a talk about water safety, and it was packed, which shows how much people care.

I urge decision-makers to treat water quality as a long-term commitment and not a crisis-by-crisis response.