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I run a small household budget and have noticed that water quality problems in my building are costing us real money.

I can taste the difference between morning and evening water, and the evening water is usually harsher.

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

Sediment collects at the bottom of our water pitcher within a day, and the filter turns dark in weeks.

Lead pipes and solder in older plumbing remain a serious risk, and homeowners need help identifying them.

I worry about microplastics and pharmaceutical traces that standard treatment may not remove.

The pump station near us hums loudly and the pressure fluctuates, which makes me doubt that it is properly maintained.

Real-time monitoring data for turbidity and chlorine should be available on a public dashboard.

We spend more than I would like on bottled water and filter cartridges every month.

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

Local schools should test their drinking fountains regularly and make the results public.

Environmental groups in the region have valuable data, and I think the utility should partner with them more openly.

I am willing to participate in any pilot program, survey, or focus group related to water quality.