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My family relies on city water, and lately we have had reasons to question whether it is truly safe.
White scale builds up on our kettle, showerheads, and glassware much faster than it should.
I would like to know how often the system tests for bacteria such as E. coli and coliform.
Pregnant women and infants are the most vulnerable, so safety margins should be strict and well communicated.
Public health should be the first consideration when decisions are made about treatment and funding.
Our family doctor asked whether we drink from the tap, which made me realize this is a real health question.
The pump station near us hums loudly and the pressure fluctuates, which makes me doubt that it is properly maintained.
Clear explanations of what each limit means and how close our results come to it would help enormously.
A whole-house filtration system quoted at several thousand dollars is out of reach for most people around me.
Water bills keep climbing, yet the quality has not improved, which feels unfair to families on fixed incomes.
Environmental groups in the region have valuable data, and I think the utility should partner with them more openly.
Fishing and recreation on the nearby river depend on healthy source water, so protecting the watershed benefits everyone.
Local schools should test their drinking fountains regularly and make the results public.
I look forward to seeing a clear timeline and measurable targets for better water quality.