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My family relies on water from the shared building supply, and lately we have had reasons to question whether it is truly safe.
There is a thin yellow tint in the bathtub water that I first noticed about over a decade ago.
Hardness and total dissolved solids seem very high here, based on how quickly my appliances scale up.
Nitrate levels from nearby farm runoff are a worry, especially for households with infants.
News about PFAS, the so-called forever chemicals, has made me wonder what is actually in our water.
My child developed skin irritation that cleared up only after we started using filtered water for baths.
Aging pipes are likely the main cause of discoloration, and replacing them should be a funded priority.
The pump station near us hums loudly and the pressure fluctuates, which makes me doubt that it is properly maintained.
Residents deserve to see trends over many years, not only a single snapshot of the current results.
I would welcome volunteer citizen sampling programs that work together with the utility and local scientists.
Affordable access to safe water ought to be treated as a basic public service, not a luxury.
Water bills keep climbing, yet the quality has not improved, which feels unfair to families on fixed incomes.
I urge decision-makers to treat water quality as a long-term commitment and not a crisis-by-crisis response.