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I run a small household budget and have noticed that water quality problems in the hillside area are costing us real money.
Sediment collects at the bottom of our water pitcher within a day, and the filter turns dark in weeks.
I once filled a clear glass and found tiny particles floating in it, which really worried me.
There is a thin yellow tint in the bathtub water that I first noticed about fifteen years ago.
Lead pipes and solder in older plumbing remain a serious risk, and homeowners need help identifying them.
Dead-end lines in our rural road allow water to sit for long periods, which hurts its quality.
Stormwater and sewer overflows near the intake worry me, and I would like to see separation projects accelerated.
Independent third-party testing, at least once a year, would build much more trust in the numbers.
Real-time monitoring data for turbidity and chlorine should be available on a public dashboard.
I installed a reverse osmosis system under the sink, but I resent paying for a fix that the utility should have handled.
Affordable access to safe water ought to be treated as a basic public service, not a luxury.
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.