



Quality. Service. Value.®

DRINKING WATER REPORT 2021

SOUTHWOOD WATER SYSTEM
State ID #82844H, Pierce County

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ABOUT YOUR WATER QUALITY

Washington Water Service (Washington Water) is committed to being a leader in providing communities and customers with traditional and innovative utility services. Washington Water is proud of its service record and is staffed with courteous and knowledgeable water professionals who are dedicated to meeting your needs. While we are proud of our past record, we continually strive to improve upon the quality of services we provide to you, our valued customer.

This 2021 Drinking Water Report is your annual update on the quality and safety of your drinking water. It includes the most recent water quality results through the monitoring period ending December 31, 2021, in accordance with state and federal regulations (not all testing is required every year). This report also provides access through references and telephone numbers to source water assessments, health effects information, and other water system topics. This allows you to make personal health-based decisions regarding your drinking water consumption and become more involved in decisions which may affect your health.

Most importantly, this report shows that your drinking water source meets all primary EPA and Department of Health standards.

We hope you find this information helpful.

WHERE YOUR WATER COMES FROM

Your water comes from twenty-eight groundwater wells ranging in depth from 63 to 471 feet. Chlorine is added for disinfection purposes and, in eleven wells, to oxidize and precipitate out naturally occurring iron and/or manganese. The water is then filtered for clarity. The system was optimized for corrosion control in 2012. This is done by adding sodium hydroxide at three wells to raise the pH of this slightly acidic groundwater, which reduces the water's corrosivity.

Washington Water's supply is supplemented by water from Lakewood Water District (ID #45550C, Pierce) and the City of Tacoma Water Division (ID #86800N, Pierce) through interties located along 176th Street East. Information on these water sources can be found in the water quality table.

SOURCE WATER PROTECTION INFORMATION.

Drinking water comes from groundwater (wells and springs) and surface water (rivers, lakes, streams). Protecting these drinking water sources is key to sustaining safe drinking water supplies for this and future generations.

What you can do to protect source water:

- Ensure that your septic system is properly maintained.
- Use chemical fertilizers and pesticides sparingly, if at all.
- Don't dump any hazardous waste on the ground. This includes: motor oil, pesticides, paint or paint cans, mothballs, flea collars, household cleaners, medicines, etc.

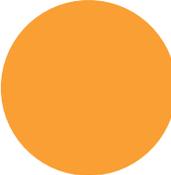
Check the SWAP information for your water system:

The Washington State Department of Health Office of Drinking Water has compiled Source Water Assessment Program (SWAP) data for all community water systems in Washington. A source water assessment includes:

- A delineation (definition) of the source water protection area,
- An inventory of potential sources of contamination, and
- A susceptibility determination (how susceptible the source is to contamination).

An interactive map with data for your water system is available at:

fortress.wa.gov/doh/swap/



If you have any questions, suggestions, or concerns, please contact our Customer Service Center, either by phone at (888) 490-3741 or through the Contact Us link at www.wawater.com.

CROSS-CONNECTION CONTROL

To ensure that the high-quality water we deliver is not compromised in the distribution system, Washington Water has a robust cross-connection control program in place. Cross-connection control is critical to ensuring that activities on customers' properties do not affect the public water supply. Our cross-connection control specialists ensure that all of the existing backflow prevention assemblies are tested annually, assess all connections, and enforce and manage the installation of new commercial and residential assemblies.

Backflow can occur when certain pressure conditions exist either in our distribution system or within the customer's plumbing, so our customers are our first line of defense. A minor home improvement project — without the proper protections — can create a potentially hazardous situation, so careful adherence to plumbing codes and standards will ensure the community's water supply remains safe. Please be sure to utilize the advice or services of a qualified plumbing professional.

Many water-use activities involve substances that, if allowed to enter the distribution system, would be aesthetically displeasing or could even present health concerns. Some common cross-connections are:

- Garden hoses connected to a hose bib without a simple hose-type vacuum breaker (available at a home improvement store)

- Improperly installed toilet tank fill valves that do not have the required air gap between the valve or refill tube
- Landscape irrigation systems that do not have the proper backflow prevention assembly installed on the supply line

The list of materials that could potentially contaminate the water system is vast. According to the EPA, a wide variety of substances have contaminated drinking water systems throughout the country as a result of poor cross-connection control. Examples include:

- Antifreeze from a heating system
- Lawn chemicals from a garden hose or sprinkler head
- Blue water from a toilet tank
- Carbonated water from a soda dispenser

Customers must ensure that all plumbing is in conformance with local plumbing codes. Additionally, state law requires certain types of facilities to install and maintain backflow prevention assemblies at the water meter. Washington Water's cross-connection control staff will determine whether you need to install a backflow prevention assembly based on water uses at your location.

POSSIBLE CONTAMINANTS

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants.

The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk.

More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at (800) 426-4791.

Common sources of drinking water — both tap and bottled water — include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, and reservoirs (surface water), and wells and springs (groundwater). As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material. Water can also pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

CONTAMINANTS THAT MAY BE PRESENT IN SOURCE WATER INCLUDE:

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses, parasites, and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.

Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.

Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are byproducts of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the Washington State Department of Health (DOH) and EPA prescribe regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and Washington State Department of Agriculture regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water that must provide the same protection for public health.

VULNERABLE POPULATIONS

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised people such as those with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, those who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by *Cryptosporidium* and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline at (800) 426-4791.

KEY DEFINITIONS

ACTION LEVEL (AL): The concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

LEAD AND COPPER 90TH PERCENTILE VALUE: Out of every 10 homes sampled, 9 were at or below this level. This must be less than or equal to the AL or additional steps must be taken.

MAXIMUM CONTAINMENT LEVEL (MCL): The highest level of a contaminant allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

MAXIMUM CONTAMINANT LEVEL GOAL (MCLG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

MMHOS/CM: A measure of specific conductance.

MAXIMUM RESIDUAL DISINFECTANT LEVEL (MRDL): The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

MAXIMUM RESIDUAL DISINFECTANT LEVEL GOAL (MRDLG): The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

N/A: Not applicable.

NOT DETECTED (ND): The result is less than the SDRL.

PPB: Parts per billion ($\mu\text{g/L}$, micrograms per liter)

PPM: Parts per million (mg/L , milligrams per liter)

STATE DETECTION REPORTING LIMIT (SDRL): The minimum reportable detection of an analyte as established by DOH. If the test result is less than the SDRL, the contaminant is considered to be not detected.

SECONDARY MAXIMUM CONTAMINANT LEVEL (SMCL): These standards are developed as guidelines to protect the aesthetic qualities of drinking water and are not health based.

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YOUR WATER

● 2021 RESULTS

MORE INFO

Your water is tested for more than 150 contaminants for which state and federal standards have been set.

Tables 1 & 2 list all primary contaminants that were detected at or above the state detection reporting limit (SDRL), along with their respective MCLs.

Primary MCLs (primary standards) protect public health by limiting the levels of these contaminants in drinking water.

Table 3 lists secondary contaminants of interest to many consumers, as well as any unregulated contaminant detections. Secondary contaminants have no known health effects but can affect the aesthetic properties of water (taste, odor, and appearance). Unregulated contaminants are those for which EPA has not established drinking water standards. The purpose of unregulated contaminant monitoring is to help EPA determine their occurrence in drinking water and potential need for future regulation.

SOURCE CODES

The source codes indicate major sources of contaminants in drinking water.

AIM	Water additive used to optimize iron and manganese removal treatment and control microbes
BD	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection
CH	Corrosion of household plumbing systems
DFA	Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
DMD	Discharge from metal degreasing sites and other factories
EN	Erosion of natural deposits
FL	Water additive which promotes strong teeth
LN	Leaching from natural deposits
LX	Leaching from septic tanks
NAT	Substances that form natural deposits
NOM	Naturally occurring organic materials
RF	Runoff from fertilizer use
RGE	Runoff from glass and electronics production wastes
RLN	Runoff/leaching from natural deposits
RO	Runoff from orchards
RS	Soil runoff
SEA	Seawater influence
SEW	Sewage
WI	Industrial wastes

Our testing equipment is so sensitive, it can detect constituents as small as 1 part per trillion. That is equivalent to 1 inch over 15 million miles

Table 1: Primary Contaminants

Inorganic Chemicals	Year Tested	Units	MCL	MCLG	Southwood Wells	Purchased Water		Violation?	Source
						Lakewood Water District	Tacoma Water		
Nitrate ¹	2021	ppm	10	10	ND–5.7	ND–1.9	ND–4.71	No	EN, LX, RF, SEW
Arsenic ²	2014–2021	ppb	10	0	ND–4.4	ND–5.0	ND–1.4	No	EN, RGE, RO
Fluoride ³	2013–2021	ppm	4	4	ND–0.30	ND	ND–0.89	No	DFA, EN, FL
Volatile Organic Chemicals	Year Tested	Units	MCL	MCLG	Southwood Wells	Purchased Water		Violation?	Source
						Lakewood Water District	Tacoma Water		
Trichloroethylene	2016–2021	ppb	5	0	ND	ND	ND–1.4	No	DMD
Disinfectant (an additive)	Year Tested	Units	MRDL	MRDLG	Highest Running Average		Range	Violation?	Source
Free Chlorine Residual ⁴	2021	ppm	4	4	0.69		0.03–1.20	No	AIM
Disinfection Byproducts	Year Tested	Units	MCL	MCLG	Highest Running Average		Range of Detections	Violation?	Source
Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM)	2021	ppb	80	N/A	2		ND–4.4	No	BD
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5)	2021	ppb	60	N/A	0.4		ND–2.0	No	BD

1 Nitrate can vary seasonally and can be influenced by land use and surface activity upgradient of the aquifer and within the source’s sanitary control area. One source exceeded ½ MCL in 2020 (5.7 mg/L). All others were less than ½ MCL. Please see the Special Educational Information page on nitrate in drinking water, after the data tables.

2 Most recent testing done, in accordance with the regulations. Your drinking water source was granted a 9-year monitoring waiver for most inorganic chemicals (IOC) by the DOH, based on water quality history. With a waiver, one IOC sample (28 inorganic tests) is required every 9 years, rather than every 3 years. DOH uses the monitoring waivers allowed by EPA because they save water systems money without compromising public health. Some individual inorganics like arsenic, iron, or manganese may be still be required every 3 years as a condition of the waiver. Nitrate is never waived (tested annually).

3 Washington Water and Lakewood Water do not add any fluoride. Three of Washington Water’s 28 wells have very low, naturally occurring fluoride. Tacoma Water fluoridates most of its sources.

4 Highest Running Average and range listed is for the Southwood distribution system. These levels represent disinfectant levels in the distribution system, which could be a combination of Southwood wells, City of Tacoma, and Lakewood water.

Table 2: Lead and Copper¹

Primary Contaminants	Year Tested	Units	AL	90 th Percentile	Samples > AL	Violation?	Source
Copper	2021	ppm	1.3	0.46	0 of 33	No	CH, EN
Lead	2021	ppb	15	3	0 of 33	No	CH, EN

Table 3: Secondary and Unregulated Contaminants

Secondary Contaminants	Year Tested ²	Units	SMCL	Southwood Wells	Purchased Water		Violation?	Source
					Lakewood Water District	Tacoma Water ³		
Iron ⁴	2018–2021	ppm	0.3	ND–0.5	ND	—	No	LN, WI
Manganese*	2018–2021	ppm	0.05	ND–0.09	ND–0.03	—	No	LN
Chloride	2013–2021	ppm	250	ND–8	3.7–12	—	No	RLN, SEA
Sulfate	2013–2021	ppm	250	ND–7.6	ND–19	—	No	RLN, WI
Sodium ⁵	2013–2021	ppm	N/A	5.8–26.7	6–12	—	No	EN, SEA
Hardness ⁶	2013–2021	ppm	N/A	41–133	49–122	—	No	EN
Conductivity	2013–2021	µmhos/cm	700	88–249	110–227	—	No	NAT, SEA
Turbidity	2013–2021	NTU	N/A	ND–1.4	ND–1.0	—	No	RS
Color	2013–2021	color units	15	ND	ND	—	No	NOM

1 Samples are collected at customer kitchen or bathroom taps. Residences considered to be at highest risk for corrosion are selected for sampling (i.e., those with lead and copper in internal plumbing, based on specific EPA tiering criteria and available home construction details from county web sites). The number of homes sampled is based on population served by the water system. This testing is done every three years.

2 Most recent testing done, in accordance with the regulations. Your drinking water source was granted a 9-year monitoring waiver for most inorganic chemicals (IOC) by the DOH, based on water quality history. With a waiver, one IOC sample (28 inorganic tests) is required every 9 years, rather than every 3 years. DOH uses the monitoring waivers allowed by EPA because they save water systems money without compromising public health. Testing for some individual inorganics like arsenic, iron, or manganese may be still be required every 3 years as a condition of the waiver. Nitrate testing is never waived (tested annually).

3 See City of Tacoma Water Table.

4 A sample collected in March 2021 had Iron at 0.5 ppm. A follow-up investigative sample from the same well was ND.

5 The EPA recommends 20 ppm sodium as a level of concern for consumers who must restrict their dietary intake.

6 When reading the hardness value, 0–75 ppm is considered “soft” water, 75–150 ppm is “moderately hard,” 150–300 ppm is “hard,” and >300 ppm is “very hard.” To convert to grains per gallon of hardness, divide total hardness by 17.1.

2021 WATER QUALITY

(Continued)

Unregulated Contaminants	Year Tested	Units	SMCL	Southwood Wells	Purchased Water		Violation?	Source
					Lakewood Water	Tacoma Water		
Lead ¹	2013–2021	ppb	N/A	ND	ND	—	No	CH, EN
Copper	2013–2021	ppm	N/A	ND	ND	—	No	CH, EN

1 Lead and copper are regulated at customer taps (see Table 2 for those results), not at the source, which is what these results represent. This is because lead and copper in drinking water do not typically come from the water source. They come from the plumbing that serves, or is inside, the customer’s home, from corrosion of lead and copper-containing plumbing or fixtures, or the lead solder that connects copper pipes. Two of Southwood’s 28 wells showed lead detections of 14 ppb in their 2002–2020 IOC report. However, IOC samples were since collected in March 2021 and both of these wells were non-detect for lead (will be shown in the 2021 report, next year). All other 26 wells were also ND for lead. All recent coppers were also non-detect.

Washington Water is compliant with health and safety codes mandating use of lead-free materials in water system replacements, repairs, and new installations. We have no known lead service lines in our systems. We test and treat (if necessary) water sources to ensure that the water delivered to customer meters meets water quality standards and is not corrosive toward plumbing materials.

The water we deliver to your home meets lead standards, but what about your home's plumbing? In Washington state, lead in drinking water comes primarily from materials and components used for in-home plumbing (for example, lead solder used to join copper plumbing, and brass and other lead-containing fixtures). Therefore, the Lead and Copper Rule is a critical part of our water quality monitoring program, and we follow it completely. This rule requires us to test water *inside* a representative number of homes that have plumbing most likely to contain lead and/or lead solder. This test, along with other water quality testing, tells us if the water is corrosive enough to cause lead from home plumbing to leach into the water. If the Action Level (the concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers action which a water system must follow before it becomes a health concern) is exceeded, either at a customer's home or system-wide, we work with the customer to investigate the issue. If the problem is system-wide, we will implement corrosion control treatment at the source before the lead levels create a health issue.

Elevated levels of lead, if present, can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and children. If your home's plumbing contains lead piping or pipe fittings, lead solder, or brass fixtures that may contain lead, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to two minutes before using water for drinking or cooking.

If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested by a certified lab. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at www.epa.gov/safewater/lead.

Results of our lead monitoring program, conducted in accordance with the Lead and Copper Rule, can be found in Water Quality Tables 2 and 3.

SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL INFORMATION

NITRATE

The major sources of nitrates in drinking water are runoff from fertilizer use and leaking septic tanks. Nitrate in drinking water at greater than 10 ppm is a health concern for infants of less than six months of age because it can disrupt the blood's ability to carry oxygen ("blue baby syndrome"). Nitrate levels may rise quickly for short periods of time because of rainfall or agricultural activity. If you are caring for an infant or you are pregnant and concerned about the current nitrate levels, you should seek advice from your health care provider.

You can help prevent groundwater contamination by having your septic tank checked periodically to make sure it is in good working order. Fertilize your lawn at the right time, pick the right product, and use the right amount. Wait until mid May or early June when heavy rains have passed so that less fertilizer will leach away. Use an organic or slow release fertilizer. When fertilizer nutrients are in slow release forms, they are available to plants over a longer period of time. This means that less nutrients are wasted or lost as pollutants.



ABOUT MONITORING WAIVERS

(Reduced Monitoring)

ORGANIC CHEMICALS

Drinking water sources are sampled and tested a minimum of every six to nine years for an array of organic chemicals including:

- Volatile organic chemicals (VOCs): Human-made chemicals that are used and produced in the manufacture of paints, pharmaceuticals, and refrigerants. Typical VOCs are components of petroleum fuels, paint thinners, and dry cleaning agents.
- Synthetic organic chemicals (SOCs): Human-made chemicals that are used as herbicides, pesticides, and in the manufacture of plastics.

Sampling frequencies for these groups of organic chemicals can vary depending on the county in which your water system is located, whether the source has been granted a monitoring waiver, and whether there have been past detections of any of these organic contaminants.

Monitoring waivers are granted by the DOH and are based on a source's susceptibility rating (risk of contamination), water quality history, and information gathered from across the state.

If there were detections of organic contaminants obtained during the most recent round of compliance monitoring (2016–2021 for VOCs; 2013–2021 for SOCs), they are shown in the water quality data tables. If there are none reported in the tables, there were none detected.

RADIOACTIVE CONTAMINANTS

Drinking water sources are sampled and tested a minimum of every six years for radioactive contaminants (radium 228 and gross alpha). These contaminants can be naturally occurring or the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

If there were any detections obtained during the most recent round of compliance monitoring (2016–2021), they are shown in the water quality data tables. If there are none reported in the tables, there were none detected.

WATER-USE EFFICIENCY

Water is a precious, limited resource. In the Pacific Northwest, drinking water for our growing population competes with other uses that include agriculture, industry, recreation, and maintaining an adequate stream flow for fish.

Washington Water strives to be a leader in the water industry, and we encourage our customers to be good stewards of our water resources. We monitor the amount of water we withdraw from aquifers in Washington, and track water losses along with water sold to our customers to ensure compliance.

Washington Water also continues to invest diligently in our infrastructure to reduce the amount of water lost to pipeline leaks and are updating our assessment of the impacts of climate change on water supply and demand. Using water wisely will ensure that we have enough water in dry years and for generations to come.

Water-use efficiency goals are established in accordance with WAC 246-290-830(6)(b).

DEMAND GOAL

Washington Water's company-wide water demand goal is an annual customer consumption of less than 117,300 gallons (or 0.36 acre feet) per year, per equivalent residential unit. Washington Water monitors demand and encourages conservation through a variety of resources. Washington Water's Customer Service Department alerts customers with unusually high consumption, and provides 13 months of consumption history on billing statements to all customers. See www.wawater.com/conservation for more information about how you can make a difference.

SUPPLY GOAL

To control use of our groundwater sources, Washington Water established a supply goal to withdraw a maximum of 130,340 gallons (or 0.40 acre feet) per year, per equivalent residential unit. This goal is a measure of operational efficiency and adequate maintenance of pumping, treatment, and distribution systems. The difference between the supply and demand goals allows for a maximum of 10% total distribution system leakage use company-wide. Washington Water gauges and records monthly source production, and identifies treatment backwash and system flushing volumes to regularly assess supply-side conservation efficiencies. Washington Water also annually evaluates our systems' water main repair history and distribution system water losses to develop capital improvement projects for water main replacements. See www.wawater.com/construction for current and recently completed main replacement projects.

SOUTHWOOD 2021 WATER USE RESULTS

- Total production: 2.080 billion gallons
- Total accounted usage: 1.598 billion gallons
- Total distribution system leakage: 23.2%

● **MORE INFO**

Thanks for taking the time
to learn more about your water quality!

IMPORTANT CONTACT INFORMATION

Washington Water Service

P.O. Box 44428
Tacoma, WA 98448

Office: (253) 537-6634
Toll Free: (888) 490-3741

www.wawater.com

James Jensen
Operations Manager (East Pierce)

Washington State Department of Health

Northwest Drinking Water Operations

20425 72nd Ave South
Building 2, Suite 310
Kent, WA 98032-2388

(253) 395-6750

www.doh.wa.gov/ehp/dw



Quality. Service. Value.®



THANK YOU.

**OUR WATER QUALITY COMMITMENT:
YOU CAN COUNT ON WASHINGTON WATER
EMPLOYEES TO...**

- ▶ Provide you with the highest quality water possible
- ▶ Sample, test, and treat (if needed) your water on a regular basis
- ▶ Work diligently to meet every water quality standard on every system, every day
- ▶ Maintain the water distribution system reliability
- ▶ Provide you with the highest level of customer service possible

CITY OF TACOMA WATER TABLE

WATER QUALITY TABLE						
Constituent	Highest Level Allowed (MCL)	Highest Level Detected	Ideal Goals (MCLG)	Range of level Detected or # exceed AL	Regulation Met?	Potential sources of contaminant
REGULATED AT THE GROUNDWATER SOURCES						
Arsenic	10 ppb	1.7 ppb	0	0-1.7 ppb	Yes	Natural erosion
Nitrate	10 ppm	4.71 ppm	10 ppm	0-4.71 ppm	Yes	Agricultural uses,septic
Trichloroethylene	5 ppb	1.4 ppb (2020)	0	0-1.4 ppb	Yes	Industrial contamination
UNREGULATED AT THE GROUNDWATER SOURCES						
Chloroform	not regulated	.90 ppb (2020)	not regulated	0-.90 ppb	not regulated	Industrial contamination
				Average 0.135 ppb		
REGULATED AT THE TREATMENT PLANT						
Fluoride	4 ppm	.89 ppm	4 ppm	0-.89 ppm	Yes	Treatment additive
Turbidity	1 NTU	.070 NTU	not applicable	0.013-.070 NTU	Yes	Soil erosion
REGULATED IN THE DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM						
Disinfection byproducts	Highest running annual average allowed	Our running annual average	MCLG	Range of level Detected	Regulation Met?	Potential sources of contaminant
Total Trihalomethane	80 ppb average	10.8 ppb average	not applicable	5-24 ppb	Yes	Disinfection interaction
Haloacetic Acid	60 ppb average	4.0 ppb average	not applicable	<1-9.8 ppb	Yes	Disinfection interaction
Bromate	10 ppb	0	0	0	Yes	Disinfection interaction
Chlorine Residual	4ppm	NA	4 (MRDLG)	0.20 - 1.90 ppm	Yes	Treatment additive
Total Coliform	< 5% positive	0.000%	0	0 of 2113 sites	Yes	Sampling technique
REGULATED AT THE CONSUMERS TAP						
Lead & Copper: sampled in 2019. Required once every 3 years	90% of taps sampled must be below action level	90% of taps sampled were at or below this level	MCLG	# of sites above the action level	Regulation Met?	Potential sources of contaminant
Lead	15 ppb (AL)	ND	0	0 of 51 sites	Yes	Household plumbing
Copper	1.3 ppm (AL)	ND	1.3 ppm	0 of 51 sites	Yes	Household plumbing

Definitions

(MCL) Maximum Contaminant Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCL's are set as close to the MCLG's as feasible using the best available technology.

(MCLG) Maximum Contaminant Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLG's allow for a margin of safety.

ppm = Part Per Million

ppb = Part Per Billion

NTU- Nephelometric Turbidity Unit is a standard to measure water clarity.

AL- Action Level is the concentration which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow. Action Levels are reported at the 90th percentile for homes at greatest risk.

MRL - Minimum Reporting Level, also known as Method Reporting Limit: The smallest amount of a substance that can be reliably quantitated in a sample.

ND = Not Detected- This compound was analyzed and not detected at a level greater than or equal to the State Detection Reporting Level.