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Water Quality Report

Discover the results of Whole Communities-Whole Health's latest water testing endeavors in your house and neighborhood. By prioritizing water quality, we foster a healthier environment and a more resilient community.



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Test Results Overview



Your water quality



WCWH Spot Test Results

Out Of Normal Range



In agreement with your Utility Company Report

[View utility company report](#)



Aligns with the WCWH average measurements in your area



Meets the standards established by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality.

Since the tests we have performed were within the governmental standards, no action has been taken at this time.

WCWH test is based on 8 parameters:

- Disinfectant: Free chlorine OR Chloramine
- Lead
- Nitrate
- Nitrite
- Ammonia
- Bacteria (E. Coli)
- Turbidity
- pH



Notice

This report should not be considered a complete picture of your water quality.

Whole Communities-Whole Health tests for 8 drinking water parameters. There are over 90 contaminants that the EPA sets legal limits on. We are unable to test for all contaminants because of the time and cost involved. For more information on the contaminants the EPA sets limits on see: [Drinking Water Regulations | US EPA](#)

Water quality is always changing. The results here reflect the water quality at the times we took your samples.

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Detailed Test Results



Glossary

Acceptable range is based on EPA and TCEQQ regulations

Outdoor water quality measures are based on the samples that were collected outside your home reflect the quality of the water that the water utility company provides to your home at the time the sample was taken.

Indoor water quality measures are based on additional samples from inside your home to compare the water from your indoor tap to the water provided by the water utility.

By examining both samples, we can better understand how water usage in your home, as well as your plumbing and filtration system (if any), impact your household's water quality.

Average community level measures are based on all samples taken by WCWH from the community, including more than 100 samples from a total of 33 homes from Bastrop County, Hays County, and Travis County.

Met governmental standards refers to whether the measures meet the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality