



Better Water, Better Air, Better Health.

To Our Customers:

*"Outstanding people, workmanship and customer service!
Highly recommended!"*

*"Very professional team who did an excellent job.
Would definitely recommend."*

We're proud to share some of our most recent reviews! Feedback like this is what we strive for at Water-Flo and we love to hear from our customers. Water-Flo's brand promise to our customers is to provide confidence in our service and the best customer experience. Our highly trained team is committed to quality service and craftsmanship to implement the best solutions for your Better Water, Better Air and Better Health. We look forward to working with you soon!

Best regards - The Water-Flo Team

City water vs. well water



Over 280 million Americans rely on the city or town for their water. More than 13% of people (about 42 million) use wells instead as their water source. At Water-Flo we service homes that have either type of water. We do tend to talk more about well water just because well owners are responsible for their own water quality.

For homes on city water, the municipality takes care of the quality and flow. While you get a monthly bill based on your usage, you don't need to worry about the water quality, losing water if the electric goes off, or low flow or out-of-water situations during droughts. Municipal water comes from lakes, rivers and ground water. Here's a map of the state that shows where the aquifers and watersheds in our area are: [Public Water Supply Map](#). An aquifer is the area underground where the spaces between sand and rock fill with water. The sand and rock serve as filters for the groundwater. A watershed is an area of land that captures all of the rain and snow that runs down into a specific river, lake or aquifer. On the map you'll see that the watershed areas tend to be larger. Both of these natural water storage types need to be protected from contamination - e.g. fertilizers, pollutants, salt from our winter roads.

At municipal treatment centers the ground or surface water is treated with chemicals that eliminate bacteria and other potential contaminants. While the chemicals levels remaining in the water are not harmful, they can negatively affect the taste and smell of the water. There are options, both whole-house and point of use (at the sink), for filtration systems that can take the trace chemicals out and eliminate the off taste and smell. Drinking water is considered safe as long as the chlorine/chloramine levels don't exceed 4 milligrams per liter, but it can dry the skin or keep us from drinking as much water as we should because we don't like the

taste. For anyone into tea, coffee, brewing or distilling, removing the trace chemicals can provide a big improvement in your final beverage!

Give Water-Flo a call to find out what solutions we have to make your tap water taste it's best!

[Find Out More](#)



Water-Flo in Action

January was National Radon Action Month and that, along with a lot of new home sales, meant a lot of radon testing in air and water.

This home needed both an aeration system, also called a bubble-up, (center of top picture) installed to remove radon in the water and a mitigation system for radon in air (piping far left in top picture). The exterior parts of both systems are the pipes running up above the roof line. The fan unit that is taking care of the radon in air is well hidden by the shrub! Check out our website for [FAQs](#) about radon or give us a call.

Ask The Expert

Question:

Can there be radon in city water?

Answer:

Normally no, radon is not found in city water by the time it gets to your home. Drinking water from a surface water source, such as a river, lake, or reservoir, will release most radon into the air before reaching your water supplier or home. Interestingly, there is currently no federally-enforced drinking water standard for radon. The Connecticut Department of Public Health however, has set an action level for radon in private wells

of 5,000 picocuries per liter (pCi/L) and recommends that water departments or utilities also keep the water at the tap below this action level. FYI, the concern with radon in water is less about drinking it than it is about the radon gas becoming aerated with use, like in showers.

Give us a call for more information.

We are your full service well pump, water treatment and radon company. Proudly serving Connecticut for over 27 years.

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