



Better Water, Better Air, Better Health.

To Our Customers:

As the holiday season draws near, the team at Water-Flo is dedicated to keeping your home comfortable and safe this winter. From ensuring top-quality water and air, to maintaining your existing systems, we're here to support you every step of the way. We're incredibly grateful for our amazing clients and team—wishing you a warm and wonderful Thanksgiving!

Best Regards, The Water-Flo Team

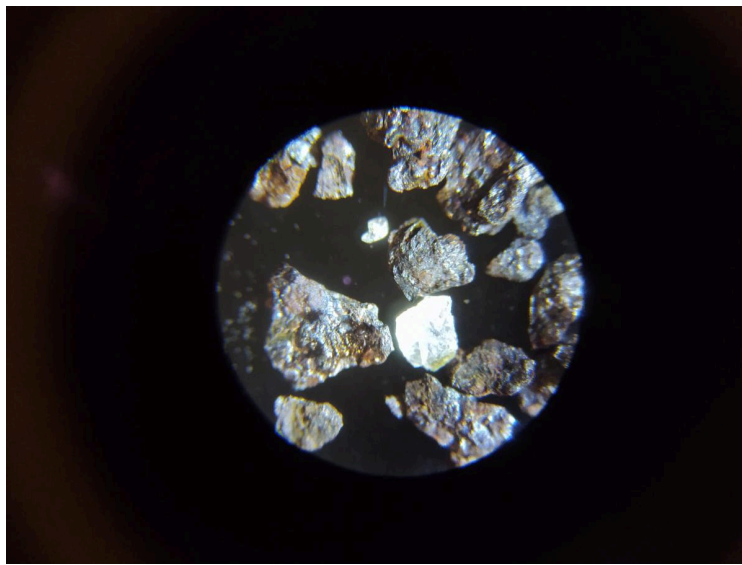


Water-Flo Gives Back

Water-Flo is working to give back to our communities and organizations that are important to us. For the month of November we supported these organizations:

- [Mission 22](#)
- [Gunny Hal Foundation](#)

Got rocks?



Did you know that there can be sediment in your well water? If you already have a sediment filter you'll see the (usually) dark granules when you change the filter. (You ARE changing the filter, aren't you?! If you often forget to change it, check out our [**Salt and Filter Maintenance Plan**](#)). Not

everyone needs a filter but if you are not sure, unscrew the aerator on a kitchen or bathroom faucet and tap it out onto a paper towel. The top picture is what it looks like under a microscope!

So, what is the sediment in your water? Most commonly it's minerals, sand or silt. If you've not seen some of our posts about high iron (mineral) water and the resulting clogged filters, follow us [**on Facebook**](#) or check out this [**short video about iron sediment**](#). Occasionally, sediment can be from degradation of pipes in older homes, or aging water heaters, both of which would require a call to your plumber. We can help you diagnose the source of the sediment and identify solutions.

A well pump typically has a sediment screen, either built into the well itself or as a separate component on the pump. The main well screen is a perforated pipe at the bottom of the well casing that prevents sand and gravel from entering, while a sediment filter (or a screen on a foot valve for a shallow well pump) is installed on the pump or in the piping to catch smaller particles and protect the pump from damage and clogging. If the well based sediment screens are not sufficient you may need a whole-house filter system to address the issue.

The presence of sediments should be taken care of as they can damage your well pump, clog your pipes and shorten the life of your water-using appliances. Give us a call to discuss your sediment!



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A recent 5 Star review:

"We had a home inspection and it had radon, they (Radon Solutions of CT) were willing to give us a range of what a radon project typically costs, to help reduce the cost we paid for the house. Once we bought the house they gave us an actual quote which was the low side of the range. Install went very well, worked with us to find the best place to hide the fan and pipe on the back of the house. They did so great that we are having them come back out to help with some water issues we have. Great people, easy to work, very knowledgeable, and they show up on time and do a great job."



Ask The Expert

Question:

What is the most effective way to reduce radon levels in my home and how do I know if my mitigation system is working correctly?

Answer:

The most effective way to reduce radon levels is by installing a radon mitigation system, typically a sub-slab depressurization system. This system uses a fan and vent pipe to draw radon gas from beneath the foundation and safely release it outside, preventing it from entering your home. Other methods, like sealing cracks in the foundation, can help but are usually supplemental to a full mitigation system.

To ensure your mitigation system is working properly:

- Test your home regularly; every 2 years is recommended: Use a radon test kit (towns often give out free kits in January) or hire a professional (like the Radon Solutions of CT division of Water-Flo) to measure radon levels. Levels should remain below 4 pCi/L ([the EPA action level](#)).

- Check the system components routinely: Ensure the fan is running, the vent pipe is intact, and any warning devices (like a manometer) indicate proper operation.

Regular testing and maintenance are key to keeping your home safe from radon exposure.

Water-Flo offers annual service plans for well pumps and water treatment systems. We recommend service plans for preventative maintenance and peace of mind. For more information on plan coverage, please [visit our website](#) or call the office at 800-732-7468.

We are your full service well pump, water treatment and radon company. Proudly serving Connecticut for over 30 years!

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