



Boulder City's Annual Water Quality Consumer Confidence Report

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The City of Boulder City believes it is essential to provide all of the facts about Southern Nevada's drinking water to our customers. The Water Quality Consumer Confidence Report, which is issued annually, includes test results, a source water analysis, an overview of the treatment process and other valuable information relating to the quality of our municipal water supply. The 2018 Report is published in accordance with the federal Safe Drinking Water Act which establishes drinking water standards and requires purveyors to provide water quality information to their customers.



The sources of drinking water include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals, and in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. This water may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. To ensure tap water is safe to drink, the EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons should seek advice from their healthcare providers about drinking water.

In 2017, 16 regulated contaminants were detected in Boulder City's drinking water. However, these contaminants were all at allowable levels based on the Safe Drinking Water Act standards and no health violations were reported. Additionally, 5 unregulated contaminants were detected. Unregulated contaminant monitoring helps the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) determine where certain contaminants occur and whether these contaminants should be regulated in the future.

Some customers choose to purchase water filtration devices to improve the aesthetics of their home drinking water. **All home water treatment devices require periodic maintenance.** The majority of water quality complaints received by the City are due to private equipment and private plumbing. To learn more about the pros and cons of using home water treatment devices, please visit: https://www.snwa.com/wq/taste_home_filters.html.

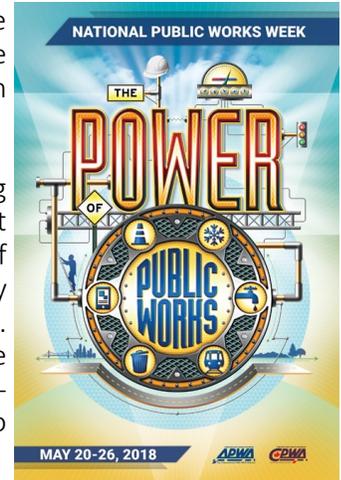
Please visit <http://www.bcnv.org/280/Water-Quality-Consumer-Confidence-Report> to view the complete 2018 Report and learn more about your drinking water. If you would like a paper copy mailed to your home, please email publicworks@bcnv.org with subject line "2018 CCR Request" or call (702) 293-9200.

National Public Works Week 2018

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The American Public Works Association has sponsored National Public Works Week since 1960. The purpose of this week is to energize and educate the public on the importance of Public Works to our daily lives. Our Mayor and Governor have marked the occasion with Proclamations declaring the week of May 20 – 26, 2018 as Public Works Week.

In Boulder City, Public Works efforts include designing, building, managing and operating the heart of our community. When the alarm goes off at 5 AM, we expect our light switches to work and our showers to dispense clean, safe water. When we dispose of wastewater we rest assured Public Works professionals will treat the water to a quality that meets or exceeds all environmental standards before returning the water to nature. But our expectations do not stop there and neither does the services provided by the men and women of the Public Works Department. We expect safe roadways and sidewalks for our journeys to work and school. We expect the City buildings we enter to provide a safe atmosphere and we expect nothing less than the best parks in Nevada.



This year's National Public Works Week theme is "The Power of Public Works". This theme celebrates the impact the many aspects of public works have on modern civilization. Public Works improves the quality and services of providing clean water and reliable electric services, solid waste disposal, and maintaining roadways to name a few. These services determine a society's quality of life, demonstrating the true power of public works.

Boulder City Breaking the Cycle Drug Court

Intervention

May is National Drug Court recognition month. Boulder City's Drug Court is called the "Breaking The Cycle" Drug Court. This program was created as a community effort to provide intervention, treatment and rehabilitation to criminal offenders that suffer from alcohol or chemical dependency.

This is a rigorous program, at least one year in length and usually longer. The program gives Offenders an opportunity to gain back control of their lives through participation in counseling, classes, random urinalysis testing and supervision.

By working with a treatment provider, Drug Court Team, Alternative Sentencing Marshals and the Judge, offenders make positive changes in their lives as they stay committed to the program.

The offender entering the program must WANT to take the necessary steps to change their lifestyle, how they think and how they feel about themselves.

The Drug Court Team includes Judge Victor L. Miller, Court appointed counsel, Boulder City Municipal Court clerical/administrative staff, Court marshals, Drug court case worker and local treatment providers.

Services that are provided include drug & alcohol assessment; individual & group counseling; outpatient

Treatment

treatment services; recovery support groups; employment training services; education services; shelter assistance; life skills training; drug testing; alcohol monitoring and GPS (house arrest) monitoring.

Benefits to the participants completing the Breaking The Cycle Drug Court include, but not limited to, becoming alcohol/drug free; gain control of their life; family & friends will know some peace; live life with integrity; employment & further education; improved self-esteem; become an accepted, positive member of society learn to identify triggers and to properly avoid unnecessary temptations and to develop a safe support system.

Benefits to the community include cost savings and reduced crime. Drug courts are the most successful strategy for reducing crime and have become an indispensable resource for communities impacted by the opioid epidemic. Drug courts save money – as much as \$27 for every \$1 invested. Drug Courts cut crime – 75% of drug court graduates remain arrest free. (compared to 30% for those sent to jail.)

All fifty State Supreme Court Justices agree: Drug Courts are "the most effective strategy for reducing drug abuse and criminal recidivism."

Rehabilitation