

Water

The City of Lake Oswego operates and maintains a Water Treatment Plant in West Linn, as well as a distribution system, a water conservation program, and a cross connection control program.

Water plays a vital role in everyone's life. The Water Department's mission is to bring healthy drinking water of the highest quality to Lake Oswego's residential and wholesale customers from our intake facility on the Clackamas River in Gladstone.

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[Lead and Drinking Water - Free test kits available](#)

Water Treatment Plant staff have responded to many water customer requests for lead samples over the past year. Of the 25 homes, churches and day care facilities tested in Lake Oswego in 2016 at the owners request, all samples have been below the US Environmental Protection Agency action level of 15 parts per billion and the majority have had no detectable lead in the water.

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[Backflow and Cross Connection Control Program](#)

As required by the Oregon Health Division, the City of Lake Oswego has developed a cross connection control program. Its purpose is to protect the public water system as well as the citizens' private water system from possible contamination, and provide the best possible water quality.

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[Emergency Information](#)

Water Shut-off

City personnel can assist with water shut-offs for home/business owners in the case of a leak, needed repair, or emergency. Please contact **Maintenance (503) 635-0280** to get your water turned off.

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[Water Source and System](#)

Lake Oswego's source of water originates in the Clackamas River watershed. This high-quality water source receives runoff and snowmelt from a 940 square mile area located on the western slopes of Ollalie Butte, near Timothy Lake, in the Mount Hood National Forest.

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[About the Water Treatment Plant](#)

Construction is underway to upgrade the Lake Oswego Tigard Water Treatment Plant (WTP) located in West Linn. Lake Oswego's original water treatment plant was constructed in this location

in 1968, in what was then unincorporated Clackamas County. The facility has treated Clackamas River water to high-quality drinking water standards for almost 50 years.

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[Treatment Process](#)

As part of the [Lake Oswego Tigard Water Partnership](#) project, Lake Oswego's water system has been undergoing many changes and upgrades, including the water treatment process. The current treatment process, placed online in spring 2016, is conventional treatment using ballasted flocculation and granular activated carbon filtration.

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[Lake Oswego Tigard Water Partnership](#)

In August 2008, the cities of Lake Oswego and Tigard formally endorsed a partnership agreement for sharing drinking water resources and costs. Lake Oswego's water supply facilities were undersized, aging and seismically weak. Tigard has long sought ownership in a secure, dependable water source and both cities wanted to keep water rates affordable for their residents.

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- [Lead Water Testing at Lake Oswego City-owned Buildings Reveals Encouraging Results](#)

LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. – This summer, the City of Lake Oswego collected water samples from taps

in each City-owned building, to test for the presence of lead in the water from faucets or building plumbing.

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[Odd Tasting, Odorous, or Colored Water](#)

If you are experiencing odd tasting, odorous, or colored water there are basically two causes that could be occurring:

- A problem with the City of Lake Oswego source water.
- An interaction of disinfection agents with a build-up of organic material in your home's plumbing system.

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- [Utility Bill Information](#)

New to town and need to start your Utility Services? Or just have a question about your Utility Bill, water service, leaks, or consumption information, the Utility Bill Information page has links to everything that you will need to start, stop, understand and find out more about your Utility Bill and Services.

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[Water Interactive Map](#)

Lake Oswego's Interactive Maps allow the user to navigate the map by zooming in and out, search the map by address, tax lot number, or intersection, turn layers on and off, including aerial

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photography, click on a property or other features to obtain information, use tools to markup and print a map, use measurement tools, change maps to a selection of pre-set layers, and use quick links to...

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[Water Leaks](#)

It is possible to detect leaks in your home on your own. Most water leaks can be seen or heard, though some can be difficult to detect.

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[Water Meters](#)

The water meter is a City owned device that measures the quantity of water used by a citizen or business. It is the device that meter readers read for every billing cycle to determine water usage. It is important to help the meter reader by maintaining the area around your meter.

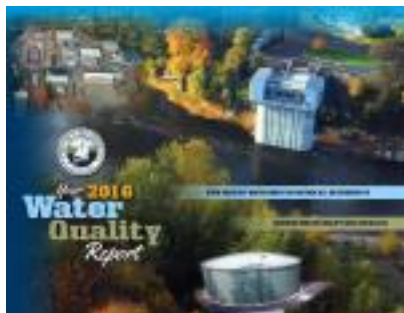
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[Water Quality Reports](#)

We want you to know...

Lake Oswego has reduced paper use by providing the 2016 Annual Water Quality Report online. Cities are no longer required to send the reports in the mail. It is a great choice for everyone, and the planet.

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