

Name	Date Submitted	Comment	Response
Linda Laux	2/8/2024	I've lived in Warrenville for two years and realized quickly that our water needed to be filtered in order to be drinkable. After discussing the water issue directly with the City Water Department, I found that the Well supplying the water to my Apartment building was located very close to the West Branch of the DuPage River. I've been told that our water is very safe, but reason tells my that if a well is located close to a not so clean river then it's logical that the well water would have pollutants in it.	DuPage County Stormwater Management does not supply drinking water. Please contact the DuPage County Health Department for information on well water.
Bill Mancillas	2/8/2024	I like the quality of our water at my residence in Wheaton.	Noted
Carole Ashtari	2/8/2024	Our water seems to have a mildewy smell and taste. The smell comes from all of the faucets and toilets. It has been going on and off for a few months. I don't believe this is normal. Please advise.	DuPage County Stormwater Management does not supply drinking water. Please contact your local public works department for information on drinking water. You may refer to your water bill for their contact information. If you are on a private well, please contact the DuPage County Health Department.
Anthony Crawford	2/8/2024	Water flowing into Lincoln Marsh has such a high mass of nitrogen compounds that by mid-June of each year the area smells like a swine farm. This results in uncontrolled algae and duckweed growth with all the bad consequences that you would expect. The source, or sources, should be identified and then remedial action can be considered. Perhaps it is runoff from over-fertilization of residential lawns?	Nitrogen loadings can come from a variety of sources, including industrial and municipal sewage effluent, septic systems, animal waste and from fertilizers. The Winfield Creek Watershed-Based Plan was created to identify causes and sources of waterway impairments and develop solutions in the form of projects and programs to be implemented. Links to completed watershed plans, as well as information on Sustainable Lawn Care, can be found on our website: <a href="http://www.dupagecounty.gov/swm">www.dupagecounty.gov/swm</a>
Kim Vought	2/9/2024	Municipalities current practice of only considering surface runoff to include sub-surface impacts.+ Get more aggressive on non permeable surfaces - further discourage any new non permeable surfaces/structures AND increase deterrents (possible taxation) on existing. Or - Encourage more environmentally friendly run off systems. And yes, shift away from swales, detention, retention ponds,...+ Get far more aggressive on Native Plantings with deep roots in every new project and retro fitting of older ones.+ Discourage and possible restrict use of chemicals on lawns. And increase fines on over applications and run off contaminants+ Tax extensively Medium to Large Corporations landscape watering. especially those doing so during a rain event. + Continue to provide, and Expand significantly, the education efforts for citizens, as well as corp entities on best practices, and doing better to eliminate any bad actors in the waste water stream.+ Shift from traditional Waste Water treatment to use of Digestors	The DuPage County Countywide Stormwater and Flood Plain Ordinance regulates new development to ensure it meets requirements on stormwater quantity and quality post development.
Henry Sikora	2/11/2024	I am concerned about microplastic levels in the water, especially since I have been personally removing polystyrene, styrofoam & plastic bags from Warrenville since March 2022.	Thank you for your contributions to help keep our waterways clean. DuPage County Stormwater Management discourages littering and sponsors volunteer programs such as the Adopt-A-Stream program and the Annual DuPage County River Sweep. To learn more, please visit <a href="http://www.dupagecounty.gov/swm">www.dupagecounty.gov/swm</a>
Liz Westergaard	2/20/2024	The proposed new parking lot on the east side of Gary Avenue, across the street from Cosley Zoo, proposed by the Wheaton Park District, is worrisome. They are proposing that the run-off from the proposed lot will be released into Winfield Creek, which runs directly into Lincoln Marsh. This isn't just stormwater, this is oil, gas, and other dripping car fluids, directly into the Winfield Creek Watershed. If this plan comes to fruition, which I hope that it doesn't, will someone be holding Mike Benard and the Wheaton Park District fully accountable for making sure that all of their plans are 100% truthful and 100% adherent to the DuPage County rules for discharging these toxic fluids into the Winfield Creek/Lincoln Marsh? Unbelievably, the Wheaton Park District does not seem to be mindful of this problem at all.Thank you for taking my opinion.	The DuPage County Countywide Stormwater and Flood Plain Ordinance regulates new development to ensure it meets requirements on stormwater quantity and quality post development.