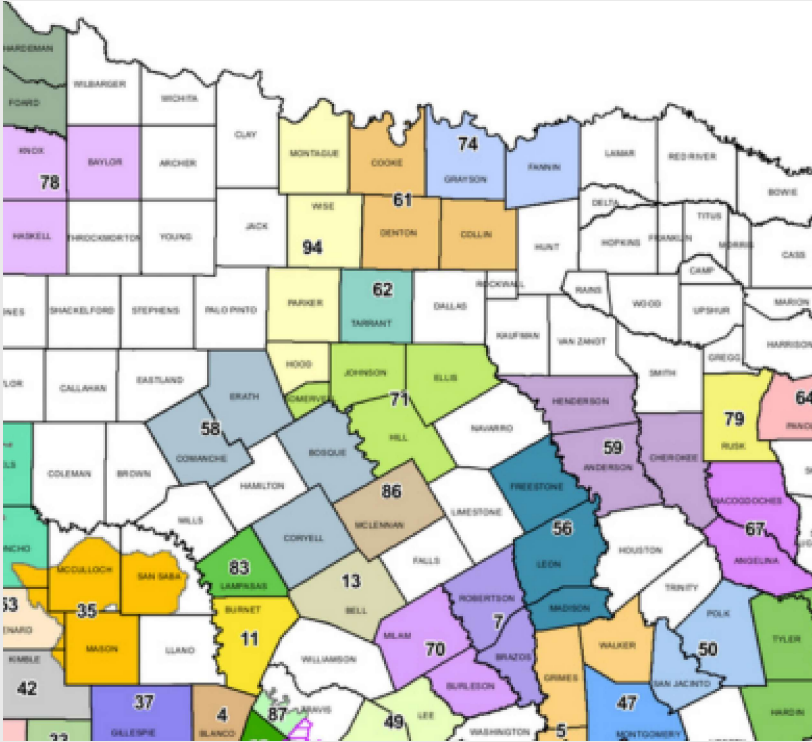


Groundwater Conservation District: Notice to Purchasers



Your agent may cover counties that house a groundwater district.

Hood/ Parker/ Wise/ Montague - UTGCD

Tarrant - NTGCD

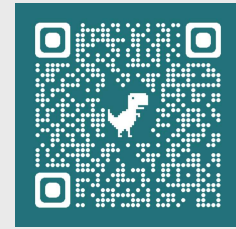
Johnson/ Ellis/ Hill/ Somervell - PGCD

Collin/ Denton/ Cooke - NTGCD

Grayson/ Fannin - RRGCD

Bosque/ Erath/ Comanche/ Coryell - MTGCD

Visit the QR Code below to verify if your property is within a GCD.



The property you are purchasing may be located within a Groundwater Conservation District (GCD) or Underground Water Conservation District (UWCD).

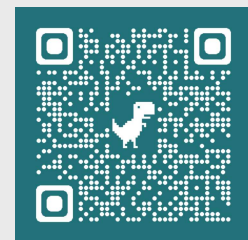
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What do GCD's and UWCD's do?

Created by the Texas Legislature and/or local petition, GCDs and UWCDs regulate the permitting, spacing, drilling, equipping, alteration, and production of water wells. GCDs are Texas' preferred method of groundwater management, allowing for local control and management of aquifer systems.

Where can I find more information?

All GCD management plans and desired future conditions of aquifer systems under their purview are approved by the Texas Water Development Board. Visit the QR Code for more information.



What does this mean for me as a buyer?

As a buyer, take time to research the rules and regulations of your local groundwater district, especially if you plan to utilize groundwater. Several GCD's offer resources and programs for landowners, including well monitoring and water quality testing. Your agent cannot provide legal advice related to a GCD's rules and exemptions.

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Not sure if your well is registered?

Check your local and state databases to verify if your well is registered. Registration comes with many benefits, including access to district resources, and protection and acknowledgement of groundwater rights for the landowner.

As Texas grows and more subdivisions arise, many utilize groundwater for lots. Older homes and communities can help protect their community resources by registering their well and making others aware. This can positively impact where new wells are drilled, as spacing rules are apart of GCD regulation.

If entites aren't aware your well exists however...there is little recourse when new development emerges nearby.

Well Ownership Transfers

Many GCDs maintain water well databases, and when properties change hands or are sold, oftentimes the old owner's information remains. Check with your district to ensure your contact information is up to date, protecting your groundwater rights.

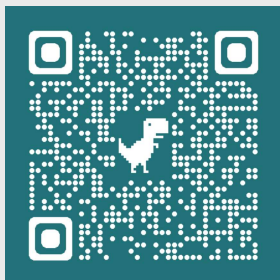
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Water Quality

There is no regulating entity for private well water quality in the State of Texas. That means it is the responsibility of the landowner to test and treat well water from below their property.

Local health experts recommend testing every 1-5 years depending on development in your area.

the QR Code links to a statewide database of testing laboratories, who can provide legal documentation to verify water quality.



Water Well Drillers

The Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation (TDLR) maintains a database of certified water well drillers and pump installers in the state of Texas. View the QR Code below to search for a certified driller in your area.

