

## **News Release**

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## Santa Teresa Industrial Arsenic Treatment Facility Passes Most Recent Arsenic Test

The most recent voluntary arsenic test results for the Santa Teresa Industrial Arsenic Treatment Facility (STIATF) are 6.9 parts per billion (ppb,) which is below the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Maximum Contaminate Level (MCL) for arsenic of 10 ppb.

The latest test results are from Eurofins Environment Testing; an independent water lab certified by the New Mexico Environment Department (NMED) from samples taken on May 21, 2025.

The STIATF is one of four arsenic treatment facilities operated by the Camino Real Regional Utility Authority (CRRUA).

CRRUA conducts voluntary monthly arsenic tests for self-monitoring and public transparency.

"It is a proactive process we undertake to keep our customers constantly informed about water quality," said CRRUA Executive Director Juan Crosby. "We post arsenic test results on the CRRUA website at crrua.org and on the CRRUA Facebook page."

In CRRUA's voluntary monthly arsenic tests for April 2025, results for the STIATF were 12 ppb. Two voluntary follow-up tests by CRRUA were 12 ppb on May 6, 2025 and 8.5 ppb on May 14, 2025.

## CRRUA Voluntary Arsenic Test Results Santa Teresa Industrial Arsenic Treatment Facility (STIATF) EPA Maximum Contaminate Level (MCL) is 10 parts per billion (ppb).

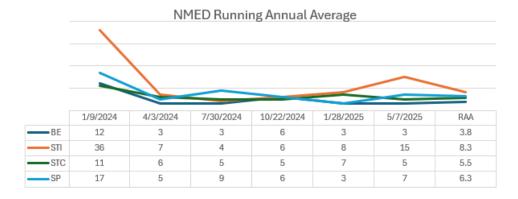
April 2025	1 <sup>st</sup> Follow-up	2nd Follow-up	Most Recent
Monthly	May 6, 2025	May 14, 2025	May 21, 2025
12 ppb	12 ppb	8 ppb	6.9 ppb

(Voluntary test are for internal monitoring purposes and not for NMED compliance).

CRRUA's four Arsenic Treatment Facilities (ATFs) are currently NMED compliant based on the department's Running Annual Average (RAA.)

The chart below shows the overall trend from January 2024, when Juan Crosby became interim executive director, thru May 7, 2025.

(The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Maximum Contaminate Level (MCL) for arsenic of 10 ppb.)



"CRRUA remains in compliance with arsenic standards under the Safe Drinking Water Act, and our Arsenic Treatment Facilities continue to operate as intended. We are committed to maintaining full transparency by sharing results from both regulatory samples and voluntary testing. Our priority is to ensure the delivery of safe, high-quality drinking water to our community," Crosby added.