

## Host a party to raise awareness about water privatization!

### Why host a viewing party?

A viewing party can be a great opportunity for you to raise awareness, spark discussion and learn something new. It can also be a chance for you to help recruit volunteers and raise funds for Clean Water for NC's water justice campaign so we can continue to work directly with communities affected by privatized water and advocate for policies to protect clean, safe, affordable water for the most vulnerable NC communities!

### It's easy! All you'll need:

- Five or more friends, family members or neighbors who care about water
- A computer connected to the Internet, or a streaming device that can connect to YouTube. The video is available at [youtu.be/A2qfihl97o8](https://youtu.be/A2qfihl97o8). If you prefer to be sent a free copy of the 10-minute film on DVD, contact [Katie@cwfn.org](mailto:Katie@cwfn.org) or 828-251-1291
- Snacks, drinks, or other treats to enjoy while you watch
- Sign-up sheet, handout, and discussion questions from Clean Water for NC. Print these at home from [www.cwfn.org/water-justice](http://www.cwfn.org/water-justice) or contact [katie@cwfn.org](mailto:katie@cwfn.org) or 828-251-1291 to have them mailed to you.
- (Optional) jar to collect donations for the Water Justice campaign

### Checklist to hosting a perfect viewing party

- Check the device you'll use to show the video to make sure it works and the speakers are loud enough for the space
- Send out invitations (paper or email)
- Gather materials (see above).
- Plan snacks and drinks that you'll serve (or make it a potluck and have people bring something to share!)
- Make sure everyone has directions and your phone number
- After viewing the 10-minute video, facilitate a short discussion and pass around the sign-up sheet (and donation sheet, if using!). Sample discussion questions follow.

**Have fun!** Thank you for helping to educate your friends and family about the need for water justice in North Carolina!

### Sample Discussion Questions:

Name one thing you learned that you didn't know during the video.

Should access to clean, affordable water be a human right?

How are issues of privatization and commodification of drinking water playing out in other places, such as in California or Detroit?

What do you wish you knew after watching this video?