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**Sent:** Thursday, September 03, 2015 3:45 PM  
**To:** Shekter Smith, Liane (DEQ); Busch, Stephen (DEQ); Benzie, Richard (DEQ); Prysby, Mike (DEQ)  
**Cc:** Poy, Thomas; Porter, Andrea  
**Subject:** question: Ms Walters' home

See my question below and Miguel's response—I guess if the Walters are still using bottled water for drinking and cooking, then they probably wouldn't have any type of GAC filter or RO unit on their house, but we don't know. If the Walters still have their iron filter at the entry point to their home, I wonder if the chlorine could be oxidizing iron.  
 Jennifer

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**From:** Deltoral, Miguel  
**Sent:** Wednesday, September 02, 2015 8:23 AM  
**To:** Crooks, Jennifer; Poy, Thomas; Porter, Andrea  
**Subject:** Re: question: Ms Walters' home

I haven't spoken to her so I don't know, but information on the Flint Water Update website, which is recent, says that the Walters are still using bottled water for drinking/cooking.

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**From:** Crooks, Jennifer  
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**To:** Deltoral, Miguel; Poy, Thomas; Porter, Andrea  
**Subject:** question: Ms Walters' home

Hi, Miguel. We had a call yesterday with MDEQ and were discussing Marc Edwards' website. MDEQ thought that Ms Walters' home has a whole house filter that would remove chlorine in addition to lead and other contaminants, such as a GAC filter. I said that when you and I were out there in late April/May, that there was no whole house GAC filter or other tap or under-sink filter; she had an iron filter at the entry point to her home—but an iron filter wouldn't remove chlorine, though chlorine could oxidize the iron. Do you know if Ms Walters' has installed a whole house GAC filter, or tap GAC filter or under-sink GAC filter since May?

Jennifer