Some Celsius Cans Could Accidentally Be Filled Alcohol, FDA Says

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"The recall was initiated after High Noon discovered that a shared packaging supplier mistakenly shipped empty Celsius cans to High Noon," the FDA statement reads.

The affected cans were shipped to retailers between July 21 and 23 in Florida, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Virginia, and Wisconsin. Celsius customers can check their labels for the exact recall codes.

"Consumption of the liquid in these cans will result in unintentional alcohol ingestion," the notice says.

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No illnesses or adverse events have been reported for this recall to date, it adds.

A spokeswoman for High Noon told the New York Times in an email that the incident affects only a "small batch" but did not give a number.

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"We are working with the [FDA] retailers, and distributors to proactively manage the recall to ensure the safety and well-being of our consumers," the spokesperson told the outlet.

The maximum amount of caffeine that's considered safe for healthy adults is 400 mg a day, according to the Mayo Clinic.

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