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MDHHS notifies residents of updated recall due to elevated levels of lead in ground cinnamon products

FDA increases the number of ground cinnamon brands that consumers should avoid

LANSING, Mich. -- The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) is reminding Michigan families that the number of recalled brands of ground cinnamon has increased. The <u>U.S. Food and Drug Administration</u> (FDA) <u>updated its list</u> of recalled ground cinnamon products due to lead contamination.

Consumers are advised to throw away these products. Because cinnamon has a long shelf life, MDHHS reminds consumers to check their homes for the affected brands and discard them.

In addition to the recalled cinnamon products identified in the FDA alerts issued on March 6 and July 25, consumers are advised to stop eating, selling and serving the following brands of cinnamon due to lead contamination:

Cinnamon Brand	Lot number and/or best by date
El Chilar	D181EX0624
	E054EX0225
Marcum	Best by 12/05/25 12 D8
	Best by 12/05/25 12 D11
SWAD	Best by 10/2026 Batch No.: KX28223
Supreme Tradition	Best by 10/06/25 10A11
Compania Indillor Orientale	Exp and Lot: 08 2024 L1803231
ALB Flavor	Best by 8/30/2025 - LA02
Shahzada	None
Spice Class	Best by 12/2026
La Frontera	None

Additional information about this FDA recall can be found on the FDA's website.

"There is no safe level of lead in the blood for any person, and lead is particularly harmful to young children, infants and fetuses," said Dr. Natasha Bagdasarian, chief medical executive. "If you are concerned about your child's exposure to lead, please talk to your health care provider about blood lead testing."

A blood lead test is the only way to know if a person has been exposed to lead. To learn more about blood lead testing, visit the MI Lead Safe webpage. For information for health care providers and when to test, visit this webpage about blood lead screening.

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