



Q3 Report
OCT 2022



Recall Recap

In Q3 2022 there were:

1,468
Food Recalls

106 Class I Recalls
83 Class II Recalls
15 Class III Recalls

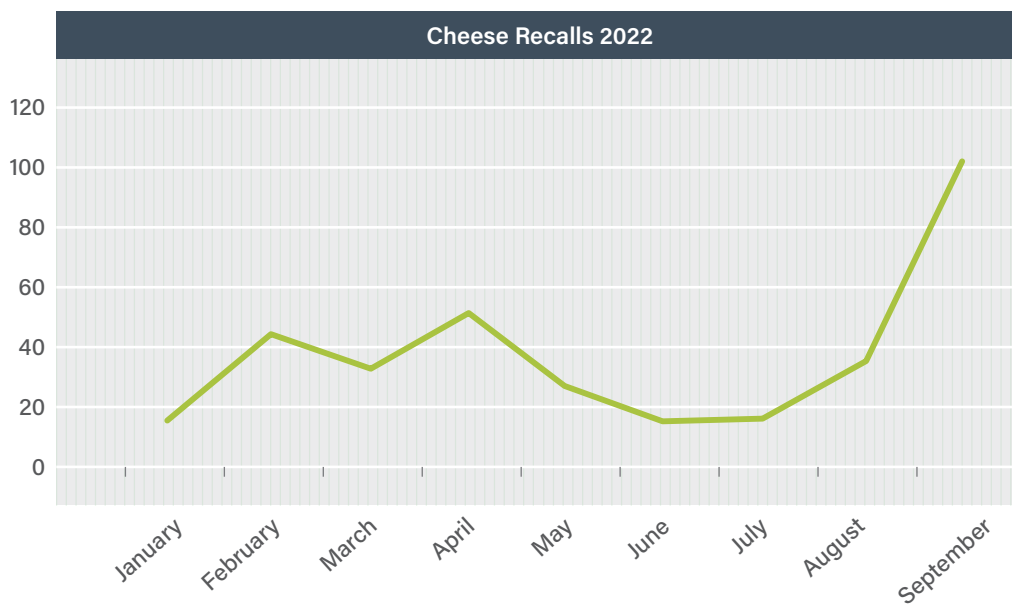
186
Non-Food
Recalls

Data Spotlight – Daily Harvest Investigation Remains Open

Daily Harvest began to voluntarily recall its French Lentil & Leek Crumbles at the end of Q2 as a result of reported gastrointestinal illness and potential liver function issues reported by hundreds of customers. The frozen product was sold online nationwide and in two retail stores in the United States. As of October 2022, there have been nearly 400 cases of illness and 130 hospitalizations across more than 30 states after 28,000 units had been distributed to consumers.

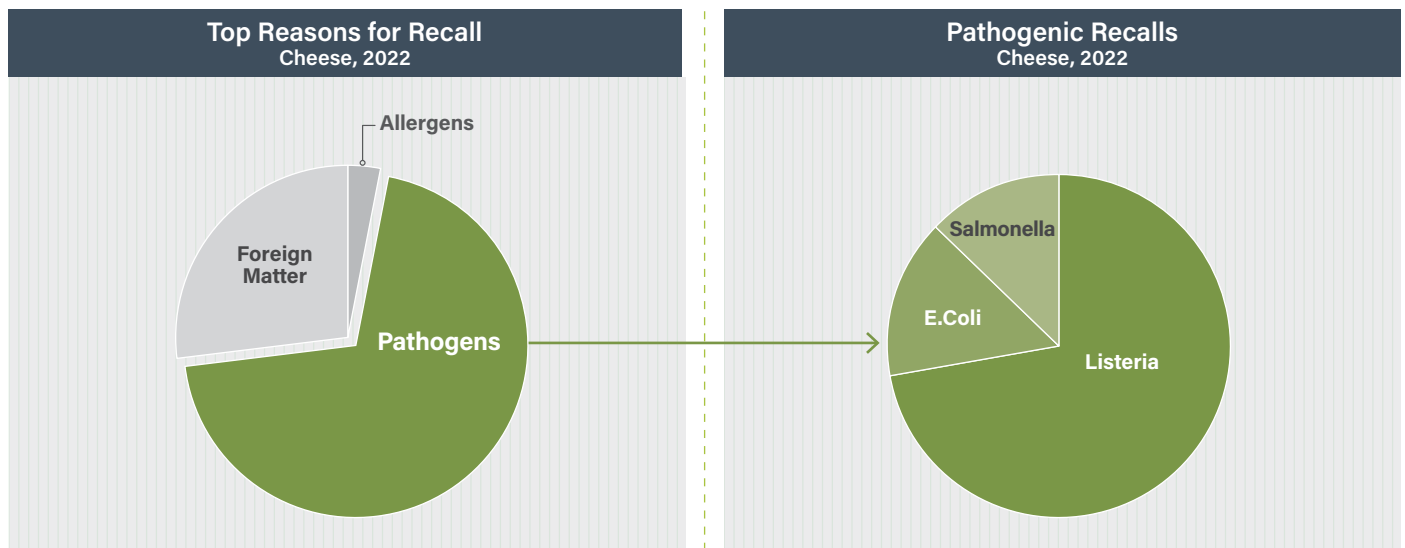
Both the FDA and the CDC began formal investigations, which included inspection and sample collection to try to determine the cause of illness. In mid-July, Daily Harvest released an announcement that it had identified tara flour, a protein source and thickening agent, as the root cause. Agency investigations are still open as of October 25, 2022.

Cheese Recalls Spike at End of Q3



There were almost 350 cheese recalls from January through September this year. In France, we saw Rocamadour goat cheese recalled due to Salmonella and Le Pic and Hennart brand goat cheeses recalled due to Listeria. The biggest event also took place in France throughout the month of September, with 67 individual recalls including several dozen different brands of goat cheese that were pulled from the market due to the presence of foreign matter. While it is unclear where or how exactly the metal pieces were introduced to the products, it appears to have begun in France and spread throughout multiple European countries including Austria, Italy, Hungary, and Slovenia.

Pathogens are the lead reason for recalls of soft cheeses, followed by foreign matter and allergens. While raw or unpasteurized dairy is considered to be the primary source of contamination in many cases, cross contamination can also play a role. Availability and regulation of raw milk varies around the world; U.S. states and EU member states have the power to permit sale and distribution while no government agencies regulate intrastate sales.



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