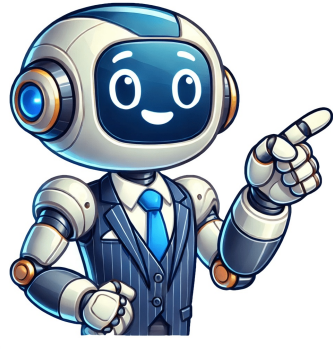


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Kidde is voluntarily recalling about 226,000 smoke alarms and combination smoke and carbon monoxide alarms over concerns that they can fail to alert users to a fire. The company and the US Consumer Product Safety Commission identified seven affected models on Thursday, advising that customers with those units contact Kidde for a free replacement alarm. The recalled models are: Kidde Model Series 2040, 2050, 2060 and 2070 smoke and combination smoke/carbon monoxide alarms. The alarms were primarily sold at Walmart, The Home Depot, Amazon.com and Menards from May 2019 through September 2020. Many recalled units will have the TruSense logo or “AMBER=FAULT” printed on the front, according to Kidde’s website. No injuries or incidents related to the alarms have been reported so far, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission website. Consumers with the affected models can contact Kidde about registering for a replacement online or at 844-796-9972 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. ET Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. ET on Saturday. Trending Popular Contact us Author: Ricardo VonRueden | Last update: Thursday, July 17, 2025 This involves seven models with a TRUSENSE logo and/or “Amber = Fault” text - see images for reference. On May 6, 2021 and in conjunction with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), Kidde voluntarily announced a recall to replace Kidde TruSense Smoke and Combination Smoke/Carbon Monoxide Alarms. Which Kidde smoke detectors are being recalled? Recall Details The recalled units are Kidde Model Series 2040, 2050, 2060 and 2070 Smoke and Combination Smoke/Carbon Monoxide alarms. Only alarms with the TruSense logo or “AMBER=FAULT” printed on the front of the alarm are included in this recall. The model number is printed on the back of the alarm.Why are my Kidde smoke detectors going off for no reason? Humidity, dust particles or small insects in the smoke chamber can cause false alarms; this can be solved by vacuuming the mesh and drying the smoke alarm. How do I check my Kidde recall status? Q: How can I find out if my fire extinguisher is included in the recall? A: Please contact us at (855) 271-0773 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. EST Monday-Friday (excluding holidays), or between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. during the weekend to determine whether your extinguishers are affected. How do I return a defective Kidde smoke detector? If you feel your Product is defective in any way, do not tamper with, install, or use the Product. In many cases, the quickest way to exchange your Product is to return it to the original place of purchase. If you wish to submit a warranty claim to Kidde, please call our Customer Service Center at 1-800-880-6788. Kidde smoke alarms recalled by CPSC What is the lifespan of a Kidde smoke detector? Kidde recommends replacing your smoke alarms every5/ 10 years, and carbon monoxide alarms every 7/10 years. If you don’t know their age, you should replace them. What does a red flashing light on a Kidde smoke alarm go off at night? Replace the batteries in all your alarms, and remember to test them weekly. Check the age of your smoke alarms. Kidde recommends replacing all smoke alarms - battery and hardwired - every 10 years. If your alarms are older or you don't know their age, you should replace them. What does a red flashing light on a Kidde smoke detector mean? The red LED has four modes of operation: Standby Condition: The red LED will flash every 30-40 seconds to indicate that the smoke alarm is operating properly. Alarm Condition: When the alarm senses products of combustion and goes into alarm, the red LED will flash one flash per second. Why did my fire alarm randomly go off in the middle of the night? Why did my fire alarm randomly go off in the middle of the night? This is likely due to one of the common causes like low battery, dirt buildup, humidity, or insects interfering with the sensor. Test the alarm and clean it thoroughly to try and resolve the issue. Make sure batteries are fresh and secure. What does 3 beeps mean on a Kidde smoke detector? Three long beeps repeating every 1.5 seconds indicates a fire hazard. Four quick beeps repeating every 5 seconds indicates the presence of carbon monoxide. What is the difference between blinking and solid green light on smoke detector? For some units, a green light flashing every 5 seconds signifies that the device is in “battery only” mode, powered by AC. When the detector senses a smoke or carbon monoxide hazard, the green light might become steady, whereas in “hush” mode, it may flash every 2 seconds. How to tell which kidde smoke detector triggered? To find the initiating unit, look for one that is flashing RED or GREEN at least once every second while in alarm mode, then follow the reset procedure on that unit. If the alarm stopped on its own before you could find that flashing light, the initiating unit will flash for 1.5 seconds every 10 seconds. Why is my smoke detector chirping but the light is green? The battery may need to be replaced. An alarm will chirp every 30 to 60 seconds for a minimum of seven days. With a “low battery” announcement, disconnect the unit and replace the batteries. You can also put a unit into low battery hush for up to 12 hours on newer units by pressing the test/hush button. Should I be worried if my smoke alarm goes off for no reason? Sometimes, smoke detectors will keep going off for no reason when they have reached the end of their life span. Fire alarms have a lifespan of about 10 years, after which they will need to be replaced. Smart smoke detectors can help eliminate some of the annoyances related to false alarms. What does green light mean on a Kidde smoke detector? Green Light: The green LED will be lit continuously or flash every 30 seconds to indicate the unit is operating properly. In Hush® mode the LED blinks every 2 seconds and once per second if it is the initiating alarm. How to permanently disable kidde smoke alarm? Break through label with a screwdriver. Turn the screw to the “OFF” location. This will deactivate the alarm, stop the low battery chirp and render the alarm safe for disposal by draining the battery. NOTE: Turning off the alarm is permanent. Get full coverage of every room. Share — copy and redistribute the material in any medium or format for any purpose, even commercially. Adapt — remix, transform, and build upon the material for any purpose, even commercially. The licensor cannot revoke these freedoms as long as you follow the license terms. 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On May 6, 2021 and in conjunction with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), Kidde voluntarily announced a recall to replace Kidde TruSense Smoke and Combination Smoke/Carbon Monoxide Alarms. In certain instances, the product may experience a delay in detection, or may fail to detect, smoke, which could compromise the alarms’ ability to alert consumers to a potential fire. View the CPSC Release Founded by Walter Kidde, a pioneer in early smoke detection and fire suppression, Kidde is a leading manufacturer of fire safety products. Each day, we work to expand upon our legacy of innovation, providing advanced solutions to protect people and property from fire and related hazards. Kidde is a part of Kidde Global Solutions. 9,238 followers 6mo Ring and Kidde are combining their respective expertise in smart home protection and fire safety to offer added peace of mind, control, and convenience with a new collection of Smart Smoke and Combination Alarms. The new offering will be showcased at CES 2025 – providing attendees with an exclusive first look at the alarms before they hit U.S. shelves this spring. Read more here: . Pet proofing your home takes time, but an accident can happen in just moments. For National Pet Fire Safety Day, we encourage all pet owners to take stock of how safe their homes are for their fluffiest loved ones. 🐾 In Canada, there are over 10,000 residential fires every year.* That’s why Kidde developed the first of its kind digital fire drill simulator. Visit CauseForAlarm.org/Canada to try the tool for yourself and access a full suite of fire safety resources. The tool is currently only available in Canada, with a US version scheduled to launch this fall. *Statistics Canada 9,238 followers 3w Edited The first step to fire and carbon monoxide (CO) safety is ensuring you have working smoke and CO alarms. But according to Matthew Heizman, Vice President, Global Marketing & Product Management, some people have alarms older than their cars. Smoke alarms should be replaced every 10 years and CO alarms every 7-10 years, depending on your model. You can find more information on this at kidde.com. 9,238 followers 1mo We welcomed Philadelphia-area fire stations as part of our Cause for Alarm Home Safety Drive Through Donation event, where 18 representatives from 25 Philadelphia Fire Department companies received Kidde DETECT Combo alarm donations. These donations were part of our total Kidde alarm donation to the PFD and South New Jersey Fire Department, valued at \$390,000, that will be installed in the communities. We’re happy to help enable the fire departments to prepare their community and make safer homes for everyone. #CauseForAlarm : Scott Weiner 9,238 followers 1mo When it comes to home safety, the unthinkable doesn’t wait for the “right” time. That’s why a total home safety plan isn’t just smart—it’s essential. We’re moving beyond traditional fire safety toward a fully integrated, predictive home safety experience. See how Kidde is proactively looking towards the future in this video from Isis Wu, Global President of Residential Fire & Safety. 9,238 followers 1mo No home glow-up is complete without the latest smoke and carbon monoxide detection technology! Don't miss the Kidde team's close-up as we help Military Makeover with Montel transform The Kosto Family's life with a new home in Vail, Arizona. 9,238 followers 1mo On June 4, Kidde joined members of the Kahnawake First Nation community, including Knowledge Keepers, leaders, and families, for a powerful day of connection, reflection, and collaboration. From a traditional welcome ceremony to a meaningful ride-along installing life-saving smoke alarms, the day underscored the power of partnership and the shared commitment to home safety. In recognition of National Indigenous History Month and in support of community-led safety initiatives, Kidde Canada contributed nearly \$30,000 CAD worth of smoke alarms to the Kahnawake First Nations community. This is not a one-time effort. It's part of our ongoing commitment to Indigenous communities across Canada. We're honoured to collaborate with our partners in building safer homes and stronger relationships. 9,238 followers 1mo At Kidde, we're dedicated to enhancing home safety through innovation. Our President of Residential Fire Safety, Isis Wu, recently authored a piece for Fast Company about how our advancements, such as our collaboration with Ring, are not just about convenience—they're about helping to save lives. President | Consumer | PE | Kimberly-Clark | Carrier | United Technologies | McKinsey | Harvard MBA 1mo My latest column in Fast Company explains how smart connected devices are transforming our approach to detecting and responding to home emergencies. Smart technology is already elevating the capabilities of home fire and carbon monoxide safety, but we're only just scratching the surface of what's possible. Our innovation in this space is building towards a future where we have the power to help protect the people, places, and memories that matter most, no matter where we are. Kidde #SmartSafeHomes The recall: About 226,000 Kidde smoke alarms and combination smoke and carbon monoxide alarms. The recall applies to seven alarm models—five dedicated smoke alarms and two combination smoke and carbon monoxide alarms: 2040-DSR, 2050-DS10, 2060-ASR, 2070-VASR, 2070-VDSR, 2070-VDSR, 2070-VDSR, 2070-VASCR. In each case, the model number is printed on the back of the alarm. The risk: The alarms can fail to alert consumers in the event of a fire. Incidents/injuries: Kidde has not received any reports of incidents or injuries. Where and when sold: Walmart, Home Depot, Menards, and other department, home, and hardware stores, as well as electrical distributors nationwide. They were sold online at Amazon.com, shopkidde.com, and other retailers from May 2019 through September 2020, for between \$10 and \$70. The remedy: Contact Kidde immediately for a free replacement alarm. Consumers should continue to use the recalled alarm until a replacement alarm is installed. Contact information: Call Kidde at 844-796-9972 or go to the recall page on Kidde’s website. Report a defective product: Call the CPSC hotline at 800-638-2772 or go to SaferProducts.gov. Peloton recalls treadmills after the death of a 6-year-old childPeloton and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission announced the voluntary recall of the Tread+ and Tread treadmills.About 226,000 smoke detectors and combination smoke-carbon monoxide alarms are being recalled because they may “fail to alert consumers to a fire.”The nationwide recall is for Kidde TruSense Smoke Alarms and combination smoke/carbon monoxide alarms that were sold at Walmart, Home Depot, Menards, Amazon and other stores between May 2019 and September 2020, according to a recall notice posted Thursday on the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission website. No incidents or injuries have been reported, the notice said. The seven recalled alarm models sold for between \$10 and \$70.“Consumers should immediately contact Kidde for a free replacement alarm,” the notice states. “Consumers should keep using the recalled alarms until they install replacement alarms.”“Save better, spend better: Money tips and advice delivered right to your inbox. Sign up hereRecalls you need to know about: Check out USA TODAY’s curated database of consumer product recalls for the latest informationThe recalled units are Kidde Model Series 2040, 2050, 2060 and 2070 Smoke and Combination Smoke/Carbon Monoxide alarms. Only alarms with the TruSense logo or “AMBER=FAULT” printed on the front of the alarm are included in this recall. The model number is printed on the back of the alarm.Kidde has a guide on how to identify the affected models and to complete the recall at kiddetsalarmrecall.rsvpcomm.com. To submit a claim, you'll need to upload two photos for each alarm in its installed location, but the guide urges not to remove the alarm until your replacement arrives.According to the PDF version of the guide, replacement alarms should “arrive within 3 business days once the submission is completed in full.”For questions, consumers can call Kidde toll-free at 844-796-9972 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. ET Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. ET on Saturday. Learn more online at kiddetsalarmrecall.rsvpcomm.com or kidde.com.Is there a chicken shortage? How COVID, chicken sandwich war and chicken wing demand are impacting restaurantsPeloton recall: Treadmills recalled; CEO apologizes for fighting U.S. regulatorsFollow USA TODAY reporter Kelly Tyko on Twitter: @KellyTyko A variety of smoke and combination smoke-carbon monoxide alarms manufactured by Kidde were recalled for failing to alert consumers about potential fires, according to a notice issued by the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC). Smoke alarms: 2040-DSR 2050-DS10 2060-ASR 2070-VDSR 2070-VASR Combo smoke-carbon monoxide: Sources: CPSC, Kidde An estimated 226,000 recalled devices were sold at Walmart, Home Depot, Menards, Amazon and other retailers and electrical distributors nationwide from May 2019 through September 2020. The alarms were priced between \$10 and \$70. The recalled units are part of Kidde Model Series 2040, 2050, 2060 and 2070 Smoke and Combination Smoke/Carbon Monoxide alarms. However, only alarms with the “TruSense” logo or “AMBER=FAULT” printed on the front of the alarm are included in the recall. The model number is printed on the back of the alarm. Consumers who own one or more of the recalled alarms can file claims with Kidde to get free replacement alarms at kiddetsalarmrecall.rsvpcomm.com. There have been no incidents or injuries reported as a result of the defective alarms. Recalled alarms should continue to be used, the CPSC advises, until they can be replaced. Consumers with additional questions may contact Kidde toll-free at 844-796-9972 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. ET Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. ET on Saturday or online at kiddetsalarmrecall.rsvpcomm.com or kidde.com and click on “Support” and then “Product Alerts” for more information. Older adults at greater risk of dying in fires From 2009 through 2018, the fire death rate for adults ages 65 to 74 increased by 16 percent to 25.4 deaths per million. The risk of older adults in this age group dying from a fire is 2.2 times that of the general population, according to 2018 data from the U.S. Fire Administration, part of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. People age 85 and older have the highest fire death rate (44.8 per million), while those ages 50-54 have the highest fire injury rate (63.8 per million), the U.S. Fire Administration said. Poor eyesight, hearing loss, arthritis, dementia and the side effects of medication are among the factors that can make it more difficult for people to react to a fire as they get older. Therefore, it is especially important for older adults to follow fire safety prevention guidelines in their homes, including ensuring that smoke detectors are in working order. All strobe products produced after October 22, 2021 will only meet UL 1638 and no longer meet ADA, FHA, HUD, and UL 1971.Applies to all Kidde customers with orders pending or future orders for P4010ACLEDS-2, P4010ACLEDS-CO-2, and SLED177i.Background: Kidde was made aware of a change to the UL 1971 standard regarding the strobe light pulse duration to 20 ms (milliseconds). At this time, the strobe light pulse duration on our products are ~50ms, consequently we have removed these products from our portfolioWhat should you do? Unless a local ordinance specifies otherwise, any P4010ACLEDS-2, P4010ACLEDS-CO-2 and SLED177i products produced prior to October 22, 2021 are NOT impacted by this transition. Therefore, anything already installed or in inventory still meets ADA, FHA, HUD, and UL 1971.

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