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A second bald eagle dies in Massachusetts in a span of 5 months after ingesting prey that had been poisoned

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Wildlife rehabilitators are treating increasing caseloads of wildlife patients that are requiring more aggressive and prolonged treatment.

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Screech owl photo Patty Sears-Joyce; Barred owl
bleeding from mouth Erin Hutchings

Rodenticides: Not Just Deadly to Raptors



This young coyote showing signs of poisoning was found on



Photos of fox and skunk courtesy of Newhouse Wildlife

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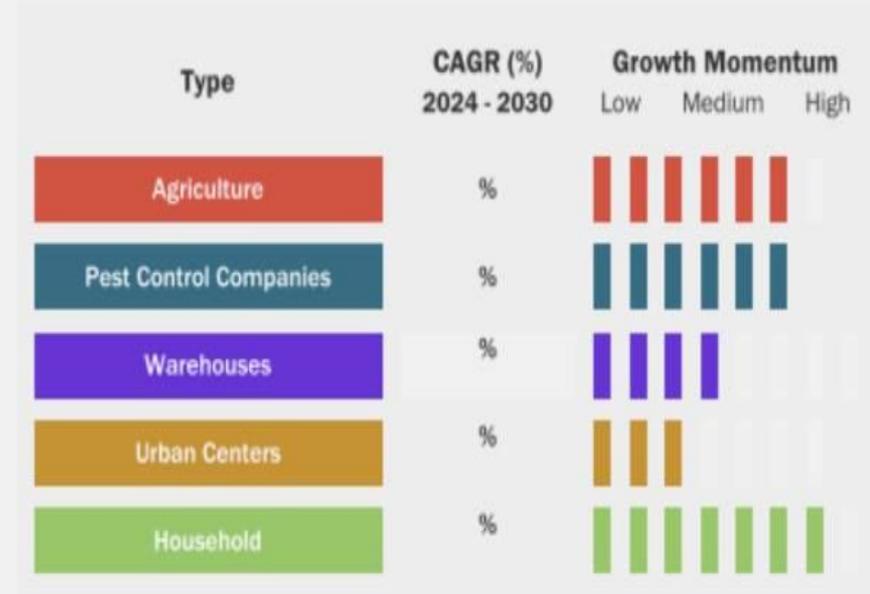
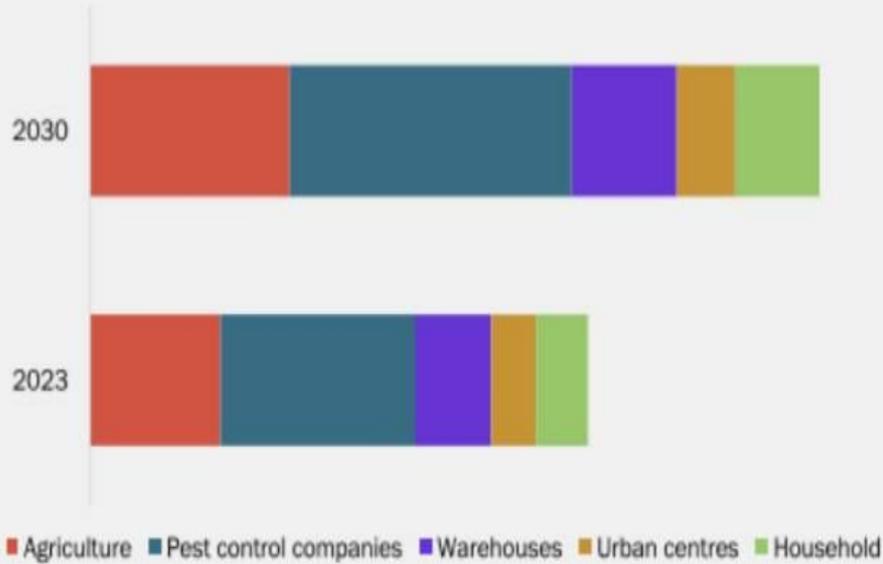


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- Reports dozens of cases of rodenticide poisoning annually.
- Cases peak during spring and fall.
- The cost of veterinary care can often exceed \$5,000 and take weeks of supportive care and medication.

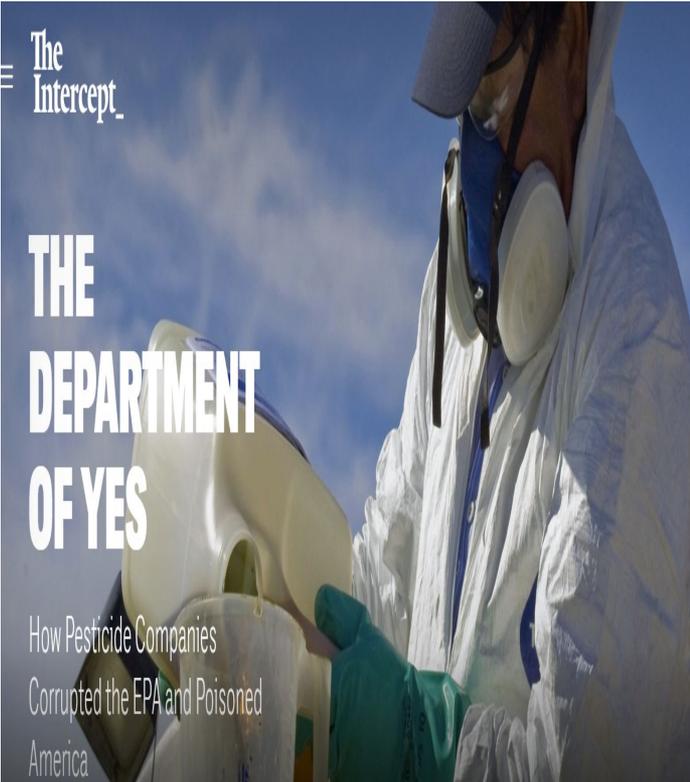


Fig.4 Application Snapshot, 2023



- Globally, pest companies were found to be the largest purchasers/users of rodenticides BY FAR than any other single sector (40% of the market share).
- The agricultural sector comes in second.
- Private households made up the smallest share.

Source: Grand View Research



Regulation

Why the U.S. Is Losing the Fight to Ban Toxic Chemicals

From a powerful chemical industry that helped write the toxic substances law to an underfunded EPA lacking in resolve, the flaws in the American chemical regulatory apparatus run deep.

by Neil Bedi, Sharon Lerner and Kathleen McGrory

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The Intercept 

EPA WHISTLEBLOWERS PROVIDE NEW EVIDENCE OF ONGOING FAILURE TO ASSESS DANGEROUS CHEMICALS

Managers in the EPA's New Chemicals Division have refused to assess the risk of cancer and other harms from chemicals deemed to be "corrosive."

Sharon Lerner

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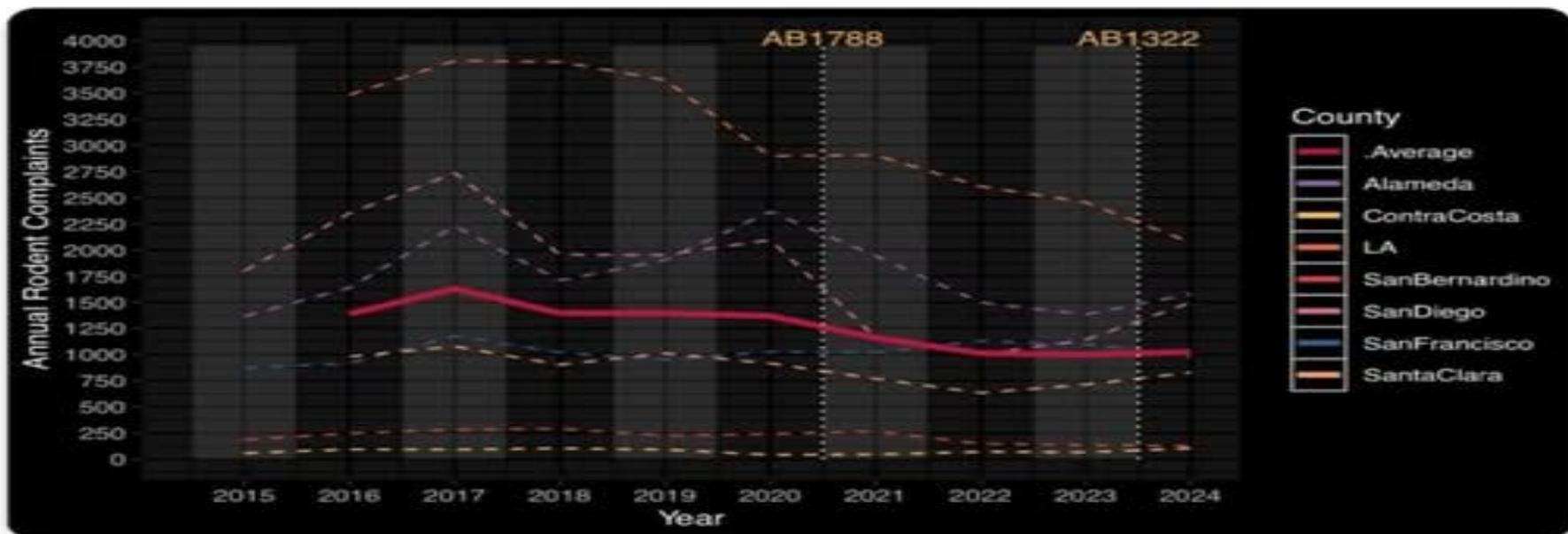
Tamper-Resistant Does Not = Tamper Proof



E. Arlington squirrel tampered w/ & distributed difethialone bait in nearby yards

Yale University, Photo courtesy of Farm River Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation

Rodent complaints have gone DOWN in California since their anticoagulant rodenticide moratoriums!



Data was obtained through California Public Record Act (PRA) requests issued to each county's Public Health and/or Environmental Health Department. PRAs requested all public rodent complaints received from January 1st 2015 to December 31st 2024. Contra Costa and LA county did not collect/record rodent complaint data in 2015. Average is calculated for years 2016 to 2024, due to missing data. Rodent complaint data is used as a proxy/correlate for rodent population size. Credit: Dr. Rebecca Gooley