

Rodents Getting Inside? Here's How You Can Help.

Rodents enter structures looking for food, water, warmth & shelter. Mice can fit through surprisingly small openings, making exclusion an important part of long-term rodent control.

Before Your Technician Arrives:

- ☐ **Let us know where you have seen rodents or signs of activity**, such as droppings, gnaw marks, scratching sounds, nesting material, or damaged food packaging.
- ☐ **Don't use poison or traps, *indoors or outdoors*. Doing so can be dangerous to children, pets, other animals & wildlife.** Also, it can interfere with our assessment or leave a dead rat somewhere inaccessible.
- ☐ **Remove food and water:** seal food (including pet food & bird seed) in sturdy containers, clean crumbs/spills, take out accessible trash & don't leave pet food or water out overnight.
- ☐ **Reduce clutter**, cardboard & unnecessary storage that can provide hiding places.

After Treatment:

- ☐ **Avoid handling** rodents, droppings, or nesting material **with bare hands**.
- ☐ **Using gloves, wet the area with disinfectant**, let it sit according to the product directions, then clean thoroughly.
- ☐ **Continue keeping food** & other attractants secured.
- ☐ **Keep storage areas organized** & minimize unnecessary clutter.
- ☐ **Seal gaps** around doors, pipes, vents, utility lines & other potential entry points as recommended.
- ☐ **Keep vegetation trimmed** away from the structure.

What to Expect:

Rodent control often involves multiple steps, including inspection, population reduction, sanitation & exclusion.

Finding & sealing entry points is one of the most important parts of long-term rodent prevention.