

# NJ Wildlife Damage Control Association

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## What New Jersey Nuisance Trappers Need To Know

Welcome to the New Jersey Wildlife Damage Control Association's newsletter. Another summer has come and gone and we hope that it was safe and profitable for all. Now that time is a little easier to come by we would like to see some more faces at the monthly meetings. They are held the fourth Wednesday of every month at 5pm sharp. We send out emails and flyers to remind people about them. If you are not receiving them, please email the association at [njwdca@yahoo.com](mailto:njwdca@yahoo.com).

Our website is up and running! While there is still a lot of work to be done, the site has a lot of useful information about depredation permits, state regulations, etc. You can visit the site at [www.njwdca.com](http://www.njwdca.com).

## News From Around The State

- There was a story in the *Courier Newspaper* about the over population of coyotes in southern New Jersey, and the potential threat they are causing.
- There was a story in the *A.C. Press* about sightings of mountain lions down in Cape May and Atlantic counties, along with several reports of missing livestock.
- A bat tested positive for rabies in Monmouth County by member John Nesti.



### Q and A:

Q: What is the best bait for squirrels?

A: Squirrels eat a variety of fruits and nuts (from apples to almonds).

Q: What is the best way to treat your traps after receiving them?

A: Many trappers just let their traps sit out in the weather to get any oils or smells from the manufacturing process off.

### Our Mission Statement

It will be the policy of the New Jersey Wildlife Damage Control Association to enhance, promote and protect a sensible and scientific approach to wildlife damage management.

We Will...

- Promote sound conservation, legislation and administrative procedures
- Build and encourage a commitment to wise use and proper management, lethal and non-lethal, of the wildlife resources and natural resources
- Support only those animal control programs that are biologically and economically justified

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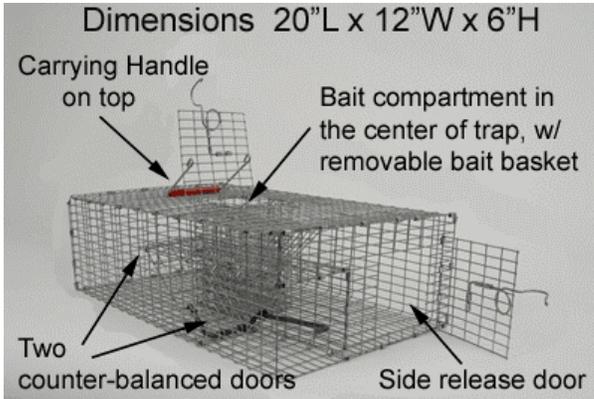
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## WCS Multi-Catch Rodent Trap

WCS has just introduced their NEW Multi-Catch Rodent Trap to the wildlife/pest control market. There isn't any other trap on the market that provides multi-catch capabilities for chipmunks, rats, and/or flying squirrels. The WCA Multi-Catch Rodent Trap measures 20"L x 12"W x 6"H and is constructed of 1" x 0.5" rust resistant, galvanized wire mesh which will render years of service.

The trap features two (2) counter balanced entry doors, one on each end of the trap which can easily be adjusted for sensitivity by adding or deleting weight on the triggering rods. There is a centrally located bait chamber in the center of the trap, which is equipped with a removable bait basket for ease of baiting or cleaning. There is a latch secured door over the top of the bait chamber and on one end of the trap for easy removal of captured animals.

Animals enter the trap in an attempt to access the bait in the center of the trap, their body weight depresses the inclined door which entices them to enter the interior of the trap (like a see-saw). Once the rodent steps off the opened door the counter balancing weights close the door behind them. Its that simple!!

For baiting you simply remove the bait basket, fill with your favorite rodent bait (i.e., sunflower seeds drizzled with pancake syrup, bird seed, bacon grease, etc). Secure the bait in the interior bait chamber and the trap is ready to be placed into position. Its great for chipmunks that may be along a foundation, a stone wall, underneath a bird feeder, etc. For rats, sine they are neophobic, you may need to be patient, however it should be placed along a wall or right in the rat's pathway. It will take several days for the rats to acclimate to the trap.