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USPA NEWS - The rats have invaded the public places and especially the gardens and public squares of Paris, the "city of light" and even in the very chic 7th arrondissement one of most frequent by tourists near the Eiffel Tower. Thus the "Champ-de-Mars", the Tour Saint Jacques "and the Boulevard Richard Lenoir

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helas often carry diseases and reproduce very quickly.-----
The Saint-Jacques tower, the boulevard Richard Lenoir ... These places are part of the targeted sites in the action plan of the City of Paris to "significantly reduce" the presence of rats. The city of Paris announced Wednesday that it would launch a series of operations "punch" against rats, whose presence "in large numbers poses health problems, aesthetic and economic," says the mayor. Some areas of the Champ-de-Mars will have to be fenced, and eight other zones are being processed or soon closed, says Le Parisien Journal .

The most affected areas of the city's parks and gardens have begun to be fenced and new traps without risk to the environment will be tested, "the statement said. This is the case for the Cambronne and Garibaldi squares in the 15th arrondissement, the Villemin garden in the 10th, the square of the Saint-Jacques tower (the tower is also closed) and the Jardin des Rosiers in the 4th. Traps are boxes containing raticidal baits. According to the newspaper Le Parisien.

And that's why the City of Paris organizes a major campaign of deratting every year. Not to eradicate rats (it would be an impossible mission!) But to limit their proliferation. Because the rat multiplies rapidly: 3 to 4 litters of 6 to 12 pups are possible per year, and this from the tender age of 2 months. A "controlled" rat population is less harmful degradation and less health risks (rats are also vectors of diseases, such as leptospirosis, which are transmissible to humans). Source Le Parisien

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