



# PRESERVING U.S. HISTORY BY PROTECTING OUR NATIONAL TREASURES

**TO PRESERVE OUR NATION'S HISTORY**, caretakers of national landmarks can't take chances with subterranean termites — a devastating insect that causes more than \$5 billion in damage and repair costs each year.<sup>1</sup> Active in every state but Alaska, a termite colony can number in the millions, working unseen around the clock.

Caretakers of many historic treasures trust the No. 1 brand in termite protection<sup>2</sup> — the Sentricon<sup>®</sup> *Termite Colony Elimination System* — to preserve and protect these national landmarks. It offers proven colony elimination<sup>3</sup> and less disruption than other termite treatments; and it's environmentally responsible — using just grams of termite bait when and where needed, instead of hundreds of gallons of liquid chemical treatment. In fact, the Sentricon System is the only termite control product ever to receive the Presidential Green Chemistry Challenge Award, one of the U.S. government's top environmental honors.



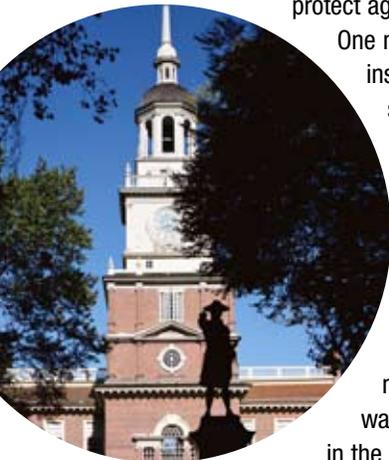
The Sentricon<sup>®</sup> System  
Presidential Green  
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## Independence Hall

The Sentricon System was installed around Independence Hall in Philadelphia in April 1999 as a preventive measure to protect against known termite activity in the area.

One month later, during the first monitoring inspection by an Authorized Operator (AO), subterranean termites were discovered in the Sentricon stations adjacent to the building. The AO replaced the monitoring devices with Recruit™ termite bait. Four months later, termite activity ceased, indicating the attacking termite colony was eliminated. The Sentricon System has now reverted to the monitoring stage, waiting to detect renewed termite activity in the area.



## The Alamo

In 2003, caretakers at the Alamo declared war on destructive subterranean termites after discovering termite damage in the Shrine Museum and other buildings on the grounds. Due to the age and historic status of these buildings, Alamo personnel did not want to drill and



trench interior and exterior walls for a liquid chemical treatment. The less intrusive solution was the Sentricon<sup>®</sup> System. Just four months after the Sentricon System was installed at the Shrine Museum, the termite colony was eliminated. The Sentricon System continues to act as the Alamo's termite security system, with an AO electronically monitoring for reinfestation. This gives caretakers the peace of mind that visitors will be able to enjoy the Alamo for many years to come.

## Statue of Liberty

Subterranean termites were thought to be introduced to Liberty Island during the statue's 1986 renovation. First detected in 1994, the termite infestation worsened until 1996, when the Sentricon System was installed.

In 1997, for the first time in three years, the Statue of Liberty did not experience flying termite swarms in the spring, and Liberty Island has been termite-free since. In 2001, the installation was upgraded to include the world's first electronic termite-sensing protection, now being used to monitor the site for any new termite activity. In 2007, the Liberty Island marked its 10th termite-free year.



 **Sentricon<sup>®</sup>**  
Colony Elimination System

No more colony. No more problem.™

## The White House

Subterranean termites were discovered in the West Wing of the White House in February 1998, when termites swarmed just 30 feet from the Oval Office. The Sentricon System was installed later that year, complete with in-ground stations strategically placed around the structure's perimeter. The above-ground component of the Sentricon® System, Recruit™ AG stations, were used inside the White House where the termite swarm was discovered. Termites fed on the bait inside the White House near previous damage and outside on Recruit termite bait in the front, back and side of the White House until colony elimination was achieved. The termite infestation was even part of a story line on NBC's hit show "The West Wing" in March 2005. The Sentricon stations will continue to be monitored to ensure that termite problems don't recur at what is affectionately called "The Nation's House."



of the Main House and the New Barn, and at least three termite colonies were eliminated. If new termite activity is discovered during future inspections, the AO will immediately introduce Recruit termite bait to eliminate any new colonies.

## My Old Kentucky Home

Subterranean termites were found in a basement window frame of My Old Kentucky Home in Bardstown, Ky., in the spring of 2000. Over the years, the historic home that inspired the ballad of the same name has had a number of unsuccessful liquid chemical treatments. The Sentricon System was installed in April 2000 to minimize the impact on this historic mansion and provide reliable and effective protection from termites. Termites actively fed on the Recruit™ AG stations installed at the site of the original activity and on the Recruit termite bait installed in the Sentricon stations around the perimeter of the mansion. No termite activity has been found in My Old Kentucky Home since the termites were eliminated in 2000, and the AO will continue to monitor the Sentricon System for any new termite colonies.



## Ellis Island

From 1892 to 1954, more than 12 million immigrants entered the United States through Ellis Island, a small island in New York Harbor. This gateway to America was enlarged from its original 3.3 acres to 27.5 acres, partly using earth removed during the construction of the New York City subway system. During this time, termites could have emigrated to Ellis Island. Based on the success caretakers experienced in using the Sentricon System at the Statue of Liberty, it was installed on Ellis Island in April 2001 as a preventive measure. No termite activity was discovered until October 2004, when heavy termite activity was discovered on the east end of the island. The AO immediately baited Sentricon stations with Recruit termite bait and eliminated the termite colonies. Since then, no termite activity has been discovered.



## Iolani Palace

For more than 100 years, Formosan termites plagued the Iolani Palace in Honolulu, the official residence of the Hawaiian monarchy. In the early 1990s, termites completely destroyed the Palace Coronation Pavilion, which had to be rebuilt. The palace itself underwent massive and costly renovation as a result of ongoing structural damage due to Formosan subterranean termites. In the late 1990s, termites once again posed a serious threat. Palace curators and researchers from the University of Hawaii teamed up to install Recruit AG above-ground stations inside two of the palace towers. In addition, AOs volunteered to install the Sentricon System in the ground around the perimeter of the structure. Termites attacked the Sentricon® stations in three separate spots on the palace grounds, and the invading colonies were eliminated. Now, the Iolani Palace is free from Formosan termites for the first time in many years and the Sentricon System continues to protect it.



## Sagamore Hill

Sagamore Hill in Oyster Bay, N.Y., was the home of Theodore Roosevelt, the nation's 26th president. The home has been meticulously preserved as it was during his residency from 1887 until his death in 1919. During an inspection in 2005, an AO discovered active termite colonies near the New Barn, which serves as the caretaker's building. In October 2005, the Sentricon System was installed around both the perimeter

<sup>1</sup>National Pest Management Association  
<sup>2</sup>ipsos-Insight 2006

<sup>3</sup>As shown by 30 independent university studies and 45 published scientific articles.

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