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An epidemic of plague has spread across the United States this year, as residents of nearly two dozen states report more than 300 cases of what the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says is a rare and dangerous form of the disease. The plague has its origins in wild rodents in Asia and has spread westward along roads and railways for decades. But the current outbreak has been fueled by the return of plague to the United States from Los Angeles, where the first documented case of plague in the United States was diagnosed in May. There have been at least two known outbreaks of plague in the United States since the disease was first recognized in the country more than 100 years ago. The current outbreak — the most severe since 1944 — is ongoing in California, Nevada, Arizona and Texas. According to the CDC, the first case was confirmed in a rock squirrel in Los Angeles on May 4. The California Department of Public Health reported on Monday that there have been 1,035 confirmed cases of plague in that state since then. “The diagnosis of plague in wildlife in the Los Angeles area should not cause panic,” said Dr. Gilberto Chavez, a state epidemiologist. “It is important to note that there are limited human exposures and no human health impact.” The disease is not new to the United States; it began spreading in the country around 1900, during the lumber boom in the Pacific Northwest and Southwest. The first documented case of plague in California occurred in 1901 in San Diego County. In 1944, the disease began to spread rapidly among animals and humans in Chicago. There were 815 cases, and 76 people died, according to the U.S. Public Health Service. A survey that year found that 19,800 wild rodents had died of plague. The epidemic in Chicago, where the Black Death killed hundreds of thousands of people in 1347, was a major factor in the spread of the disease. While the modern plague is carried by fleas, such as the brown dog flea, the disease that killed millions in the middle ages is still more deadly. In Chicago in 1944, for instance, 25 people died in a single day, and many of those who died had survived the Spanish flu epidemic of 1918. When the disease reaches the United States, it can be spread by fleas on rats or

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