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One option is to burn. That puts this in a risk vs reward situation when using it to actually put out a fire. Local fire departments don't put out an actual house fire but every 25 years and unless the home has neighbors go ahead and let it burn.

I suppose the 1 in a million that putting out the fire is to save lives in the home then that falls into the risk vs reward and use the spray.

How many gallons are they using on practice fires and such? That's a criminal act unless they had no MSDS chart and that also is criminal act.

On MSDS sheet, how do they load this into their pump trucks or is this delivered to them in concealed fire extinguishers? How has firefighters handled this product to stay safe? And everything loses pressure over time, these things are poisoning and contaminating its surroundings every day.

Then this stuff in our schools and not added to their MSDS sheet? No wonder child cancer is at epidemic raise.

Why use it on car fires when once again by the time fire department get there there is no lives to save.

Or is this just a money grab as someone clearly didn't care about environment for many years.

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