Idaho Moose, Bighorn Sheep & Mountain Goat

2025 & 2026 Seasons & Rules

Controlled Hunt Application Period
April 1–30

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2025 & 2026 Idaho Moose, Bighorn Sheep & Mountain Goat Seasons and Rules Corrections

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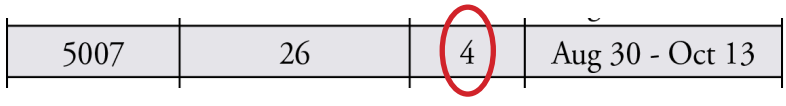
PAGE(S)	UPDATE
UPDATED CWD INFORMATION	
2, 29	**IDFG Commission updated required testing for Mule Deer and White-tailed Deer.** **The updated Information is:** CWD testing required for hunter-harvested Mule Deer and White-tailed Deer in Units 14, 18, 23, 63A, 64, 69 and a portion of Unit 1 (portion of Boundary County east of the Selkirk Mountains crest). ***The online version has been updated with this correction.***
ROCKY MOUNTAIN BIGHORN SHEEP – HUNT NO. 5007 (AREA 26)	
17	**The Idaho Fish and Game Commission approved a reduction of one (1) tag in Hunt No. 5007 in Hunt Area 26 due to a rain check issued for the 2025 season that will be reissued for the 2026 season.** **The Updated Information is:**  5007 | 26 | 4 | Aug 30 - Oct 13 ***The online version has been updated with this correction.***

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CALIFORNIA BIGHORN SHEEP – HUNT NO. 7001 (AREA 40)

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The Idaho Fish and Game Commission eliminated the only tag for Hunt No. 7001 in Hunt Area 40, due to a disease outbreak that resulted in depopulation of sheep in the area.

The Updated Information is:

7001	40	0	Aug 30 - Oct 8

The online version has been updated with this correction.

CALIFORNIA BIGHORN SHEEP – HUNT NO. 7002 (AREA 41)

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The Idaho Fish and Game Commission eliminated the only tag for Hunt No. 7002 in Hunt Area 41 to protect recently translocated Oregon rams from harvest prior to the rut and increase the likelihood that they breed with resident Jacks Creek ewes, thereby improving genetic diversity.

The Updated Information is:

7002	41*	0	Aug 30 - Oct 8

The online version has been updated with this correction.

CHRONIC WASTING DISEASE

As of March 2026

For up-to-date information visit: idfg.idaho.gov/cwd

Hunting in a Chronic Wasting Disease Management Zone

As of March 2026, IDFG has established Chronic Wasting Disease Management Zones in units 14, 18, and a portion of unit 1 (portion of Boundary County east of the Selkirk crest).

Transport Rules Apply to Deer, Elk, and Moose From a CWD Management Zone

It is unlawful to transport any deer, elk, or moose (including salvaged animals) out of units 14, 18, and a portion of unit 1 (portion of Boundary County east of the Selkirk crest). However, there are exceptions for meat and some other animal parts. See page 29.

CWD Testing Required for hunter-harvested Mule Deer and White-tailed Deer in Units 14, 18, 23, 63A, 64, 69 and a portion of 1 (portion of Boundary County east of the Selkirk crest).

Heads or lymph nodes must be submitted within 10 days of harvest.

- Lymph nodes and Obex are the only carcass parts that suffice for sampling.
- Specific techniques are required to remove lymph nodes/obex, and can be found on our website.
- For those who aren't comfortable with those techniques, they can bring the head to IDFG.
- Heads need to be severed approx. 3 inches from the base of the skull.

NOTE: Fish and Game's headquarters office in Boise is not equipped to extract lymph nodes from harvested animals.

Should I get my deer, elk or moose tested for CWD if I harvest outside of the Required Test Units?

- **Yes, testing is recommended for**
  - Elk and moose harvested in Units 1, 14, 18, 23, 63A, 64, or 69
  - Deer, elk and moose harvested in any unit adjacent to Units 1, 14, 18, 23, 63A, 64, or 69.
  - Deer, elk, and moose harvested in any unit that borders Washington, Montana, Wyoming, or Utah.
- **Hunters who harvest in any other units** and are concerned if their deer, elk, or moose may be infected with CWD.

For up-to-date CWD information and sampling instructions go to idfg.idaho.gov/cwd

Director Jim Fredericks' letter to the Hunters, Anglers and Trappers of Idaho

We Idahoans are blessed with world-class hunting, fishing and trapping. We enjoy big game hunting opportunities in Idaho that are only found in a few states, some of which are highlighted in this brochure – moose, bighorn sheep (two types) and mountain goats.

Hunters can apply for a tag for these prized animals from April 1-30. There are also four moose tags available through Fish and Game's Super Hunt program (see page 42, or **idfg.idaho.gov/superhunt**). Hunters lucky enough to draw a tag get to enjoy outstanding success rates and opportunities for mature animals.

We manage moose, bighorn sheep and mountain goat herds to maintain quality hunting opportunities while ensuring populations are sustainable over the long term. Department staff monitor populations, sex and age ratios, harvest data, and hunter success rates. We use this information to provide recommendations for seasons and tag numbers to the Commission, and changes you see here reflect fluctuations that we see in populations around the state.

Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep population surveys showed increases in the Middle Fork and Lost River Range populations. Based on survey and harvest information, the Commission approved increasing tags from 74 to 78 in the early hunts and from 9 to 16 in the late hunts. This is exciting news for hunters applying for Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep tags.

California bighorn sheep population surveys showed declines in all populations except the Jim Sage population. Subsequently, there will be six fewer tags offered in 2025 and 2026. Biologists have been working to identify factors causing the declines in California bighorn sheep populations in the Owyhees, and they are developing a plan to address those factors and hopefully reverse the trend.

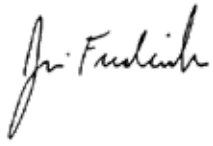
In December 2023, an outbreak of pneumonia (*Mycoplasma ovipneumoniae* or "Movi") was detected in the Hells Canyon bighorn sheep population. Subsequently, a die-off started that affected Units 11, 13, and 18, as well as adjacent populations in Oregon and Washington. The Unit 11 population decreased from about 230 to 150 bighorn sheep. While it's heartbreaking to see this population reinfected with Movi, there is encouraging news. December 2024 capture and testing indicated a low number of animals still actively infected, and most of the bighorns appeared to have recovered from their recent exposure. While challenges remain, the department is actively working to get these populations healthy again.

Mountain goat herds remain relatively stable, and the Commission made minimal adjustments to tag numbers. Mountain goat hunters were required to pass an online course in 2023 and 2024 designed to help them distinguish males from females. Harvesting female mountain goats can lead to less productivity and population declines. After two years of required mountain goat sex identification training, percent females in the harvest declined in comparison to 2022 harvest numbers. The data is limited to two years and low tag numbers, but so far, the trend is encouraging.

Moose populations in Idaho, like much of North America, have been on a declining trend in recent years. Some populations are holding steady, and a few others seem to be growing, but the overall decline resulted in four fewer antlered moose tags available in 2025 and 2026. Researchers continue to use GPS collars to monitor survival and causes of death for adults and calves. We're learning that there is no single cause, but parasites and disease appear to be the biggest factors.

Survival rates vary across the state, which suggests that increases in mortality are likely associated with environmental factors, such as warmer temperatures and less snow cover in spring. The department's moose research will help identify which populations are declining, and what factors are leading to these declines with the goal of identifying actions to reverse it.

Thank you for supporting wildlife conservation in Idaho, and if you succeed in drawing a tag for one of these magnificent animals, I wish you a great hunt!



Jim Fredericks, Director
Idaho Fish and Game

Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Idaho Wildlife Policy

"All wildlife, including all wild animals, wild birds, and fish, within the state of Idaho, is hereby declared to be the property of the state of Idaho. It shall be preserved, protected, perpetuated, and managed. It shall be only captured or taken at such times or places, under such conditions, or by such means, or in such manner, as will preserve, protect, and perpetuate such wildlife, and provide for the citizens of this state and, as by law permitted to others, continued supplies of such wildlife for hunting, fishing and trapping."

— Idaho Code Section 36-103

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Idaho Fish and Game offices are open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday except state holidays. Offices in the Panhandle and Clearwater regions are in the Pacific Time Zone; all others are in the Mountain Time Zone.

To Buy a License, Tag or Permit:

- Go to Idaho Fish and Game's online licensing site at **GoOutdoorsIdaho.com**.
- Download our Go Outdoors Idaho app directly on your smartphone.
- In person, go to any Idaho Fish and Game office or license vendor.
- Dial 1-800-554-8685. Outside the U.S., use the Internet or mail.
- Commercial licenses and tags, duplicate tags, documents that require proof of disability, lifetime licenses, and bear baiting permits can only be purchased at Fish and Game offices.

*A credit card service fee is added for online and telephone transactions.

Other Resources

U. S. Forest Service:

Southern Idaho **fs.usda.gov/r4**
Northern Idaho..... **fs.usda.gov/r1**
Hells Canyon..... **fs.usda.gov/r6**
Bureau of Land Management:..... **blm.gov/idaho**
Idaho Relay Service (TDD) 1-800-377-3529

To report wildlife crimes, call Citizens Against Poaching at 1-800-632-5999.
Emergency information can be relayed to Fish and Game personnel through any Idaho law enforcement agency.

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Information in this brochure summarizes rules and is an official proclamation of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission for the taking of wildlife. The official rules are available at **adminrules.idaho.gov/rules/current** or from the Office of Administrative Rules, Department of Administration, Statehouse Mail, Boise, ID 83720, and may be reviewed in some libraries. Maps are for general reference only.

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WHAT'S NEW

The 2025 and 2026 moose, bighorn sheep, and mountain goat seasons include changes in tag numbers and controlled hunt areas in response to population changes, past harvest success rates, and management plan direction.

Moose –The number of antlered moose tags has been reduced by 4, bringing the total to 513, including both antlered and antlerless moose. Hunt area 27 (1 tag), has been eliminated while a new hunt has been added in the Magic Valley (hunt area 57). Boundaries for controlled hunt areas 1-3 and 55 have been modified. Chronic Wasting Disease transport rules apply in hunt areas 1-2, 1-3 and 14.

Bighorn Sheep – The number of Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep tags has increased by 11, including 4 for early hunts and 7 for late hunts. Two new late hunts have been added in areas 20AL and 37L, while hunts in areas 30 and 36AL have been eliminated. The number of California bighorn sheep tags has decreased by 6 from the 2023 season. There are now 103 bighorn sheep tags statewide, and boundaries have been modified in hunt areas 26, 27-1, and 27L.

Mountain Goat – The number of mountain goat tags has decreased by 1, bringing the total to 40 tags. Hunt areas 10-1 and 10-2 have been combined into one hunt area with 1 tag. Mountain goat hunters are required to complete and pass a sex identification course to help distinguish between males and females, see page 24.

Drawing Odds: For drawing odds by species, visit **idfg.idaho.gov/CHodds**

Seasons and rules may change after a booklet is printed. You can find significant changes or corrections to this printed proclamation online at **idfg.idaho.gov/rules**

2025 & 2026 MOOSE HUNTING SEASONS

Antler Restrictions

- Only moose with at least one antler longer than six inches may be taken in any season open for antlered moose only.
- Only moose without antlers or with antlers less than six inches long may be taken in any season which is open for antlerless moose only.

Mandatory Check and Report Requirements

All successful moose hunters must report their harvest within 10 days of the date of the kill and have a big game mortality report completed. Any hunter killing an antlered moose must present the antlers to a conservation officer or at an Idaho Fish and Game regional office and have a big game mortality report completed within 10 days of the date of the kill. Fish and Game's headquarters office in Boise is not equipped to check in moose. In the Boise area, moose can be checked at the Fish and Game regional office in Nampa (15950 N. Gate Blvd, 208-465-8465) on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A hunter may authorize another person to comply with the above report requirements if that person possesses the necessary information to accurately complete the necessary form, proxy statement required, see page 33.

Unsuccessful hunters must present or mail their unused tags to a Fish and Game office within 10 days after the close of the season for which the tag was valid. Tags can be mailed to: Idaho Fish and Game, Attn: Wildlife Bureau, PO Box 25, Boise, ID 83707. Cancelled tags will be returned to the hunter upon request. Failure to report may result in future ineligibility in moose drawings.

NOTE: Moose tags unfilled after the first drawing are available to any Idaho hunter during a second drawing, see page 39. Hunters who have previously harvested a bull and/or a cow moose and are not eligible for the first drawing may apply for and receive one of these tags in the second drawing or as a leftover tag if tags are still available.

No person may harvest more than one antlered and one antlerless moose in Idaho during their lifetime, except Super Hunt tag winners and leftover tag holders may harvest moose regardless of any previous harvest of moose in Idaho, see page 39 for additional eligibility information.

Drawing Odds: To review drawing odds and more detailed information about number of applicants please visit our website at **idfg.idaho.gov/CHodds.**

Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD):

As of February 2025: Deer, elk and moose harvested in designated CWD management zones, Units 14 and 18, and a portion of Unit 1 (portion of Boundary County east of the Selkirk Mountains crest), must follow all CWD transport rules, see page 29 and visit **idfg.idaho.gov/cwd** for the most up-to-date information.

Controlled Hunt Application period is April 1 - 30, see pages 39-41 for more information.
Hunters: Please check Moose Controlled Hunt Area descriptions on pages 15-16. Hunt Areas may change.

2025 & 2026 Antlered Moose Controlled Hunts - 510 Tags

Hunt No.	Controlled Hunt Area	Tags	Season Dates	Notes
3001	1-1*	10	Sep 15 - Dec 1	
3002	1-1*	3	Oct 1 - Oct 14	
3003	1-1*	3	Nov 1 - Nov 14	
3004	1-2*	8	Sep 15 - Dec 1	*Chronic Wasting Disease Transport Rules Apply see page 29*
3005	1-2*	2	Oct 1 - Oct 14	*Chronic Wasting Disease Transport Rules Apply see page 29*
3006	1-2*	2	Nov 1 - Nov 14	*Chronic Wasting Disease Transport Rules Apply see page 29*
3007	1-3*	5	Sep 15 - Dec 1	*Chronic Wasting Disease Transport Rules Apply see page 29*
3008	1-3*	1	Oct 1 - Oct 14	*Chronic Wasting Disease Transport Rules Apply see page 29*
3009	1-3*	1	Nov 1 - Nov 14	*Chronic Wasting Disease Transport Rules Apply see page 29*
3010	2	18	Sep 15 - Dec 1	
3011	2	8	Oct 1 - Oct 14	
3012	2	8	Nov 1 - Nov 14	

** See controlled hunt area descriptions pages 15-16. This hunt is either a portion of this unit, includes other units or parts of other units.*

For details on controlled hunt rules and restrictions please see pages 39–41.

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Hunt No.	Controlled Hunt Area	Tags	Season Dates	Notes
3013	3	10	Sep 15 - Dec 1	
3014	3	3	Oct 1 - Oct 14	
3015	3	3	Nov 1 - Nov 14	
3016	4	10	Sep 15 - Dec 1	
3017	4	5	Oct 1 - Oct 14	
3018	4	5	Nov 1 - Nov 14	
3019	4A	5	Sep 15 - Dec 1	
3020	5	10	Sep 15 - Dec 1	
3021	5	3	Oct 1 - Oct 14	
3022	5	3	Nov 1 - Nov 14	
3023	6	15	Sep 15 - Dec 1	
3024	6	5	Oct 1 - Oct 14	
3025	6	5	Nov 1 - Nov 14	
3026	7	5	Sep 15 - Dec 1	
3027	7	5	Oct 1 - Oct 14	
3028	8	8	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3029	8A	8	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3030	9	5	Sep 15 - Dec 1	
3031	9	5	Oct 1 - Oct 14	
3032	10-1*	4	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3033	10-2*	5	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3034	10-3*	6	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3035	10-4*	1	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3036	10-5*	2	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3037	10-6*	1	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3038	10A-1*	3	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3039	10A-2*	6	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3040	10A-3*	3	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3041	10A-4*	8	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3042	10A-5*	4	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3043	12-1*	1	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3044	12-2*	4	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3045	12-3*	2	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3046	12-4*	2	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3047	12-5*	2	Aug 30 - Nov 23	

** See controlled hunt area descriptions pages 15–16. This hunt is either a portion of this unit, includes other units or parts of other units.*

For details on controlled hunt rules and restrictions please see pages 39–41.

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Hunt No.	Controlled Hunt Area	Tags	Season Dates	Notes
3048	14	5	Aug 30 - Nov 23	*Chronic Wasting Disease Transport Rules Apply see page 29*
3049	16	1	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3050	29*	8	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3051	36A	1	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3052	43*	1	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3053	48*	4	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3054	50	5	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3055	51	5	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3056	54	3	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3057	55	3	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3058	56	3	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3059	57	1	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3060	59*	5	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3061	60	15	Aug 30 - Nov 23	*Short range weapons only on Chester Wetlands WMA*
3062	60A	5	Aug 30 - Nov 23	*Short range weapons only in that portion of Unit 60A south and east of the North (Henrys) Fork Snake River, and that portion within 1 mile north and west of the North Fork Snake River*
3063	61-1*	10	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3064	61-2*	5	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3065	61-3*	5	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3066	62	5	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3067	62A	5	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3068	63*	1	Aug 30 - Nov 23	*Short range weapons only on Mud Lake WMA.*
3069	63A	10	Aug 30 - Nov 23	*Short range weapons only, Limited access, Motorboat advised for game retrieval*
3070	64	10	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3071	65	10	Aug 30 - Nov 23	*Short range weapons only in that portion of Unit 65 within 1/2 mile of the Teton River*
3072	66-1*	5	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3073	66-2*	10	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3074	66A	7	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3075	67-1*	10	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3076	67-2*	10	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3077	69-1*	10	Aug 30 - Nov 23	

** See controlled hunt area descriptions pages 15-16. This hunt is either a portion of this unit, includes other units or parts of other units.*

For details on controlled hunt rules and restrictions please see pages 39–41.

2025 & 2026 Antlered Moose Controlled Hunts - continued				
Hunt No.	**Controlled Hunt Area**	**Tags**	**Season Dates**	**Notes**
3078	69-2*	15	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3079	69-3*	5	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3080	70	9	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3081	71	6	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3082	72	5	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3083	73	8	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3084	73A	3	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3085	74	5	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3086	75	5	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3087	76-1*	7	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3088	76-2*	5	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3089	76-3*	5	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3090	77	3	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3091	78	5	Aug 30 - Nov 23	

Antlered Moose Archery ONLY Hunt				
Hunt No.	**Controlled Hunt Area**	**Tags**	**Season Dates**	**Notes**
3092	68A-1*	4	Aug 30 - Nov 23	
3093	68A-2*	1	Aug 30 - Nov 23	

** See controlled hunt area descriptions pages 15-16. This hunt is either a portion of this unit, includes other units or parts of other units.*

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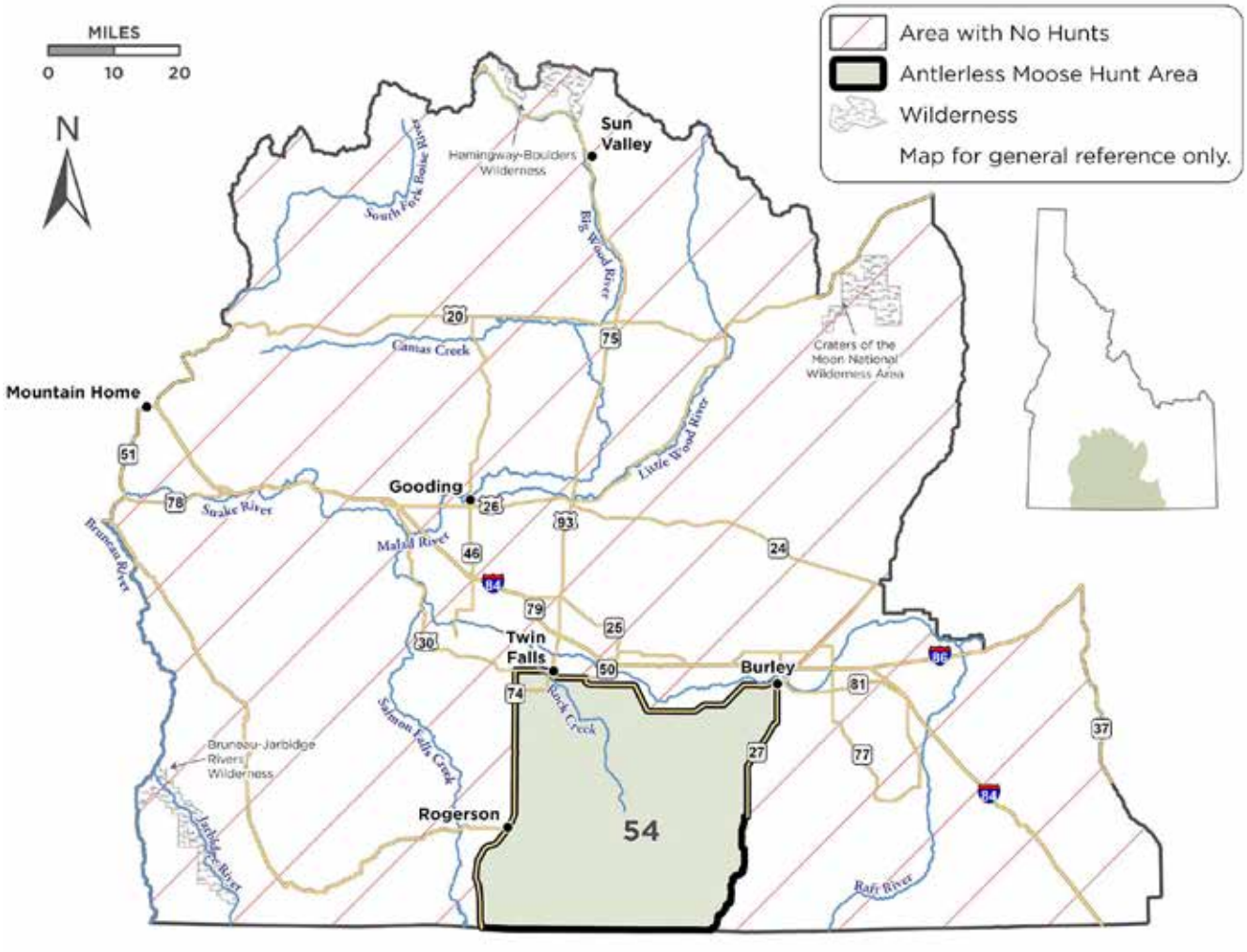
2025 & 2026 Antlerless Moose Controlled Hunts - 3 Tags

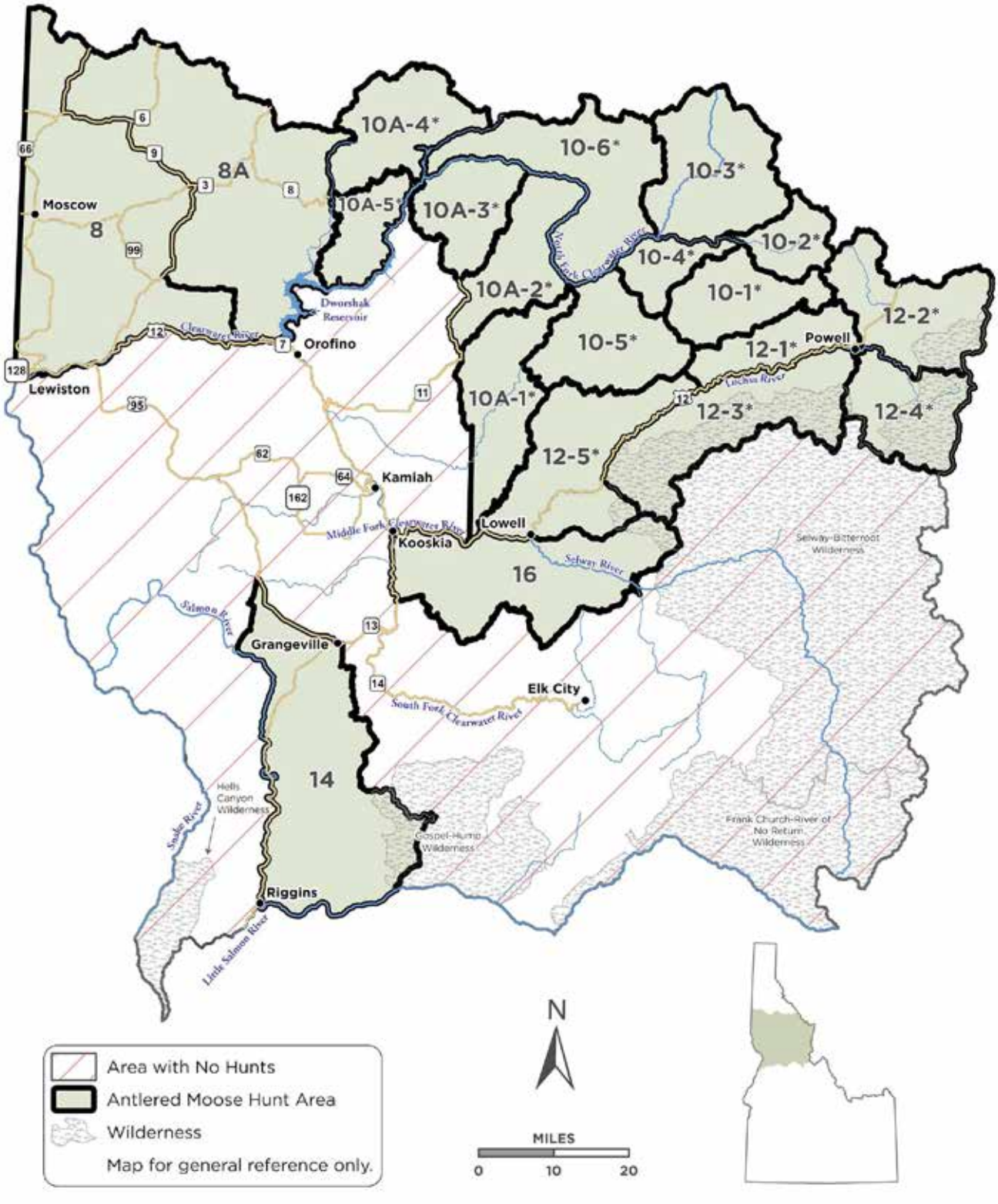
Hunt No.	Controlled Hunt Area	Tags	Season Dates
3094	54	3	Oct 15 - Nov 23

Magic Valley Region Antlerless Moose Hunts

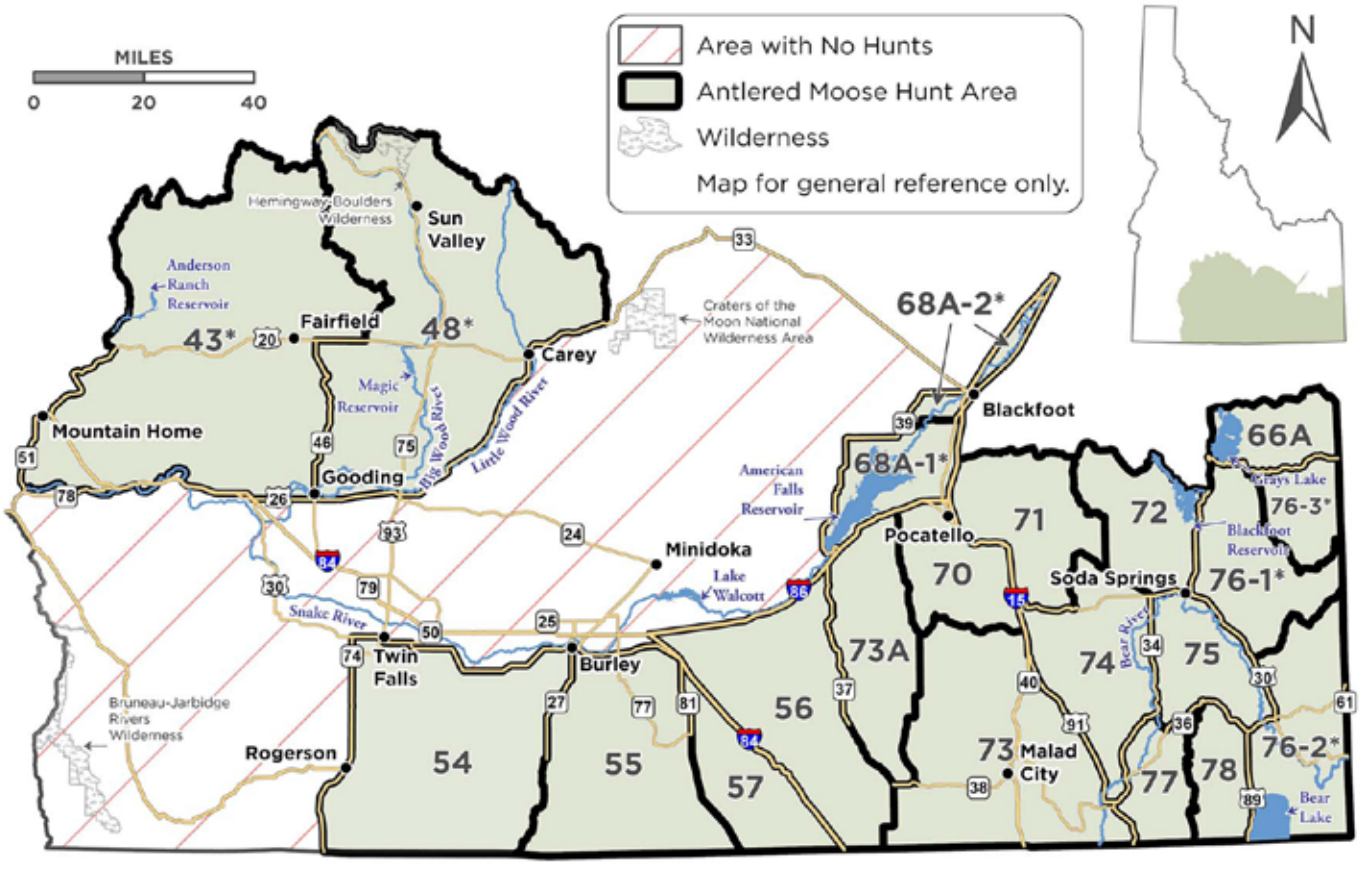


Panhandle Region Antlered Moose Hunts

Clearwater Region Antlered Moose Hunts



Magic Valley & Southeast Region Antlered Moose Hunts



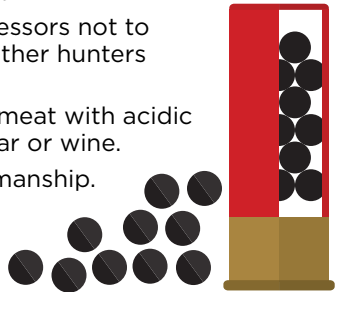
LEARN ABOUT LEAD

Hunter Information:

- Lead can be toxic if ingested, and the toxicity level depends on the level and frequency of exposure.
- People can ingest lead particles from bullets or shot in hunter harvested game animals.
- Lead particles in game meat may be too small to detect by sight, feel or taste.
- Lead shot is banned in U.S. for waterfowl hunting, but is still used for other purposes.
- Wildlife can be poisoned from ingesting lead.

Reduce Your Risk:

- Use non-lead, copper or other high-weight retention ammunition.
- Liberally trim around the wound channel.
- Discard meat that is bruised, discolored or contains hair or feathers, dirt, bone fragments, or plant material.
- Use caution when rinsing the carcass to avoid spreading lead fragments.
- Ground game meat has more lead fragments than steaks and chops.
- Ask commercial processors not to combine meat from other hunters with yours.
- Avoid cooking game meat with acidic substances like vinegar or wine.
- Practice good marksmanship.
- Practice clean field handling techniques.



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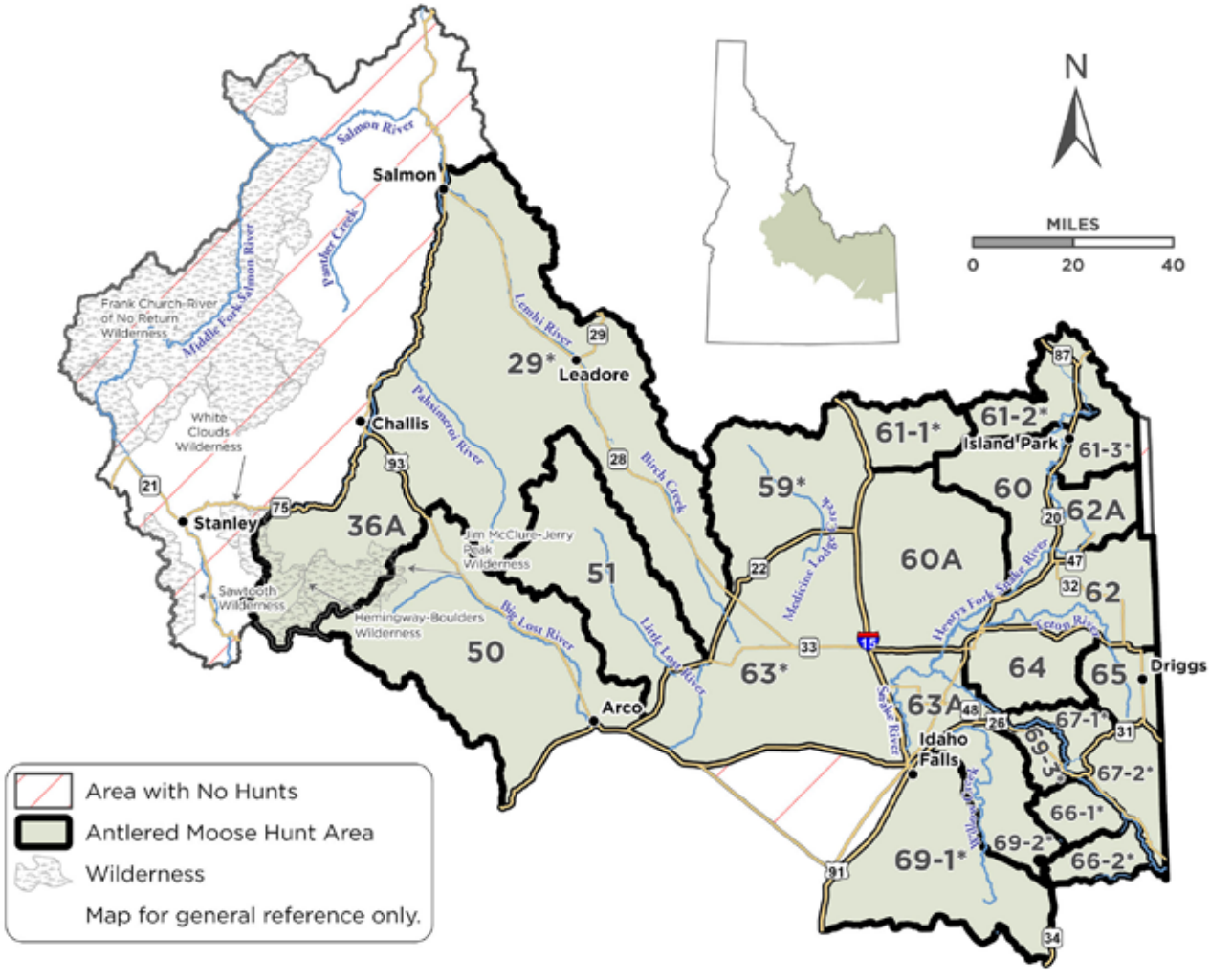

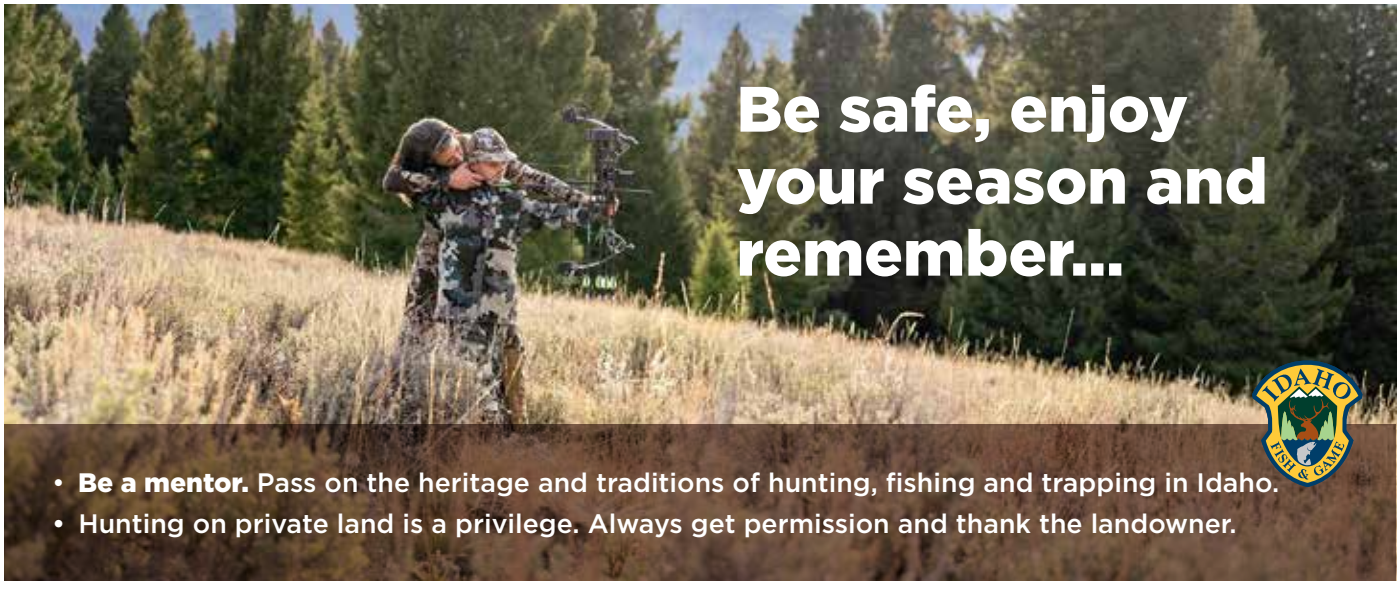

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Hunt Area 1-1 — That portion of Unit 1 within the Priest River drainage, and within the Pend Oreille River drainage, downstream from Priest River.

Hunt Area 1-2 — That portion of Unit 1 within the following boundaries: beginning on U.S. Highway 95 bridge across the Pend Oreille River at Sandpoint, then northward along Highway 95 to the Kootenai River at Bonner's Ferry, then northwesterly along the Kootenai River to the U.S. border, then west along the U.S. border to the Priest River-Kootenai River divide, then south along the Priest River-Pack River divide to Flat Top Mountain, then south along the divide separating the Priest River drainage and the Pend Oreille drainage to Priest River, then east along the Pend Oreille River to the point of beginning. Chronic Wasting Disease transport rules apply, see page 29.

Hunt Area 1-3 — That portion of Unit 1 within the following boundaries: beginning on U.S. Highway 95 bridge across the Pend Oreille River at Sandpoint, then northward along Highway 95 to the Kootenai River at Bonner's Ferry, then northwesterly along the Kootenai River to the U.S. border, then east along the U.S. border to the Montana state line, then south along the Montana state line. **Except The David Thompson Game Preserve—Closed.** Chronic Wasting Disease transport rules apply, see page 29.

Hunt Area 2 — All of Unit 2.

Hunt Area 3 — All of Unit 3.

Hunt Area 4 — All of Unit 4.

Hunt Area 4A — All of Unit 4A.

Hunt Area 5 — All of Unit 5.

Hunt Area 6 — All of Unit 6.

Hunt Area 7 — All of Unit 7.

Hunt Area 8 — All of Unit 8.

Hunt Area 8A — All of Unit 8A.

Hunt Area 9 — All of Unit 9.

Hunt Area 10-1 — That portion of Unit 10 within the Cayuse Creek drainage.

Hunt Area 10-2 — That portion of Unit 10 on the north side of the Kelly Creek drainage upstream from, but excluding, the Moose Creek drainage, and that portion on the south side of the Kelly Creek drainage upstream from, but excluding, the Cayuse Creek drainage.

Hunt Area 10-3 — That portion of Unit 10 on the north side of the Kelly Creek drainage upstream from its mouth to and including the Moose Creek drainage, and the North Fork of the Clearwater River drainage upstream from the mouth of Kelly Creek.

Hunt Area 10-4 — That portion of Unit 10 within the Fourth of July Creek drainage, that portion on the south side of the North Fork of the Clearwater River from the mouth of Fourth of July Creek upstream to the mouth of Kelly Creek, and the south side of the Kelly Creek drainage from its mouth upstream to, but excluding, the Cayuse Creek drainage.

Hunt Area 10-5 — That portion of Unit 10 within the Weitas Creek drainage (a tributary of the upper North Fork of the Clearwater River), and the drainages on the southwest side of the North Fork of the Clearwater River from the Weitas Creek drainage to, but excluding, the Fourth of July Creek drainage.

Hunt Area 10-6 — That portion of Unit 10 on the north side of the North Fork of the Clearwater River drainage downstream from the mouth of Kelly Creek.

Hunt Area 10A-1 — That portion of Unit 10A within the following boundary: Beginning at the junction of the Unit 10A boundary with Forest Service Road 250 along the North Fork of the Clearwater River, then southwest along Forest Service Road 250 to Forest Service Road 669, then west and south along Forest Service Road 669 to Highway 11 at Pierce, then south on Highway 11 to Forest Service Road 100, then south on Forest Service Road 100 to the Clearwater National Forest boundary, then south along the Clearwater National Forest boundary to the Unit 10A boundary, then north along the Unit 10A boundary to the point of beginning.

Hunt Area 10A-2 — That portion of Unit 10A within the following boundary: Beginning at the junction of Unit 10A boundary with Forest Service Road 247 (at Aquarius Campground), then south on Forest Service Road 247 to Forest Service Road 251 (at Camp 14), then south on Forest Service Road 251 (Browns Rock Road) to Forest Service Road 246 (near Scofield Divide), then southwest on Forest Service Road 246 to State Highway 11 at Headquarters, then south on Highway 11 to Forest Service Road 669 (Shanghai Road) at Pierce, then northeast on Forest Service Road 669 to Forest Service Road 250 (French Mtn Road), then northeast on Forest Service Road 250 to the Unit 10A boundary, then north and east along the Unit 10A boundary to the point of beginning.

Hunt Area 10A-3 — That portion of Unit 10A within the following boundary: Beginning at the Grandad Bridge on the Unit 10A boundary, then south and east along the Grandad Road-PFI Road-Casey Creek Road to Forest Service Road 247, then south on Forest Service Road 247 to Forest Service Road 246 at Headquarters, then northeast on Forest Service Road 246 to Forest Service Road 251 (near Scofield Divide), then north on Forest Service Road 251 (Browns Rock Road) to Forest Service Road 247 (at Camp 14), then north on Forest Service Road 247 (Beaver Creek Road) to the Unit 10A boundary at the North Fork of the Clearwater River (at Aquarius Campground), then west on the Unit 10A boundary to the point of beginning.

Hunt Area 10A-4 — That portion of Unit 10A north of Forest Service Road 1705 from Elk River to Grandad Bridge and north and west of Dworshak Reservoir and the Little North Fork of the Clearwater River.

Hunt Area 10A-5 — That portion of Unit 10A south of Forest Service Road 1705 from Elk River to Grandad Bridge and north and west of Dworshak Reservoir.

Hunt Area 12-1 — That portion of Unit 12 north of the Lochsa River from and including the Lost Creek drainage upstream to, but excluding the Crooked Fork drainage.

Hunt Area 12-2 — That portion of Unit 12 within the Crooked Fork drainage and north of Colt Killed Creek upstream to and including the Storm Creek drainage.

Hunt Area 12-3 — That portion of Unit 12 south of the Lochsa River from and including the Old Man Creek drainage upstream to and including the Cliff Creek, Warm Springs Creek and Wind Lakes Creek drainages.

MOOSE HUNT AREA DESCRIPTIONS

Hunt Area 12-4 — That portion of Unit 12 within the Walton Creek drainage, that portion on the south side of Colt Killed Creek upstream to the mouth of Storm Creek, and all of Colt Killed Creek drainage upstream from, but excluding, the Storm Creek drainage.

Hunt Area 12-5 — That portion of Unit 12 north of the Middle Fork of the Clearwater River from the Smith Creek Road (Forest Service Road 101) upstream to the mouth of the Lochsa River, that portion on the north side of the Lochsa River upstream to, but excluding, the Lost Creek drainage, and that portion on the south side of the Lochsa River from its mouth upstream to, but excluding, the Old Man Creek drainage.

Hunt Area 14 — All of Unit 14. Chronic Wasting Disease transport rules apply, see page 29.

Hunt Area 16 — All of Unit 16.

Hunt Area 29 — All of Units 29, 30, 30A, 37, 37A, and 58.

Hunt Area 36A — All of Unit 36A.

Hunt Area 43 — All of Units 43, 44, and 45.

Hunt Area 48 — All of Units 48, 49, and 52.

Hunt Area 50 — All of Unit 50.

Hunt Area 51 — All of Unit 51.

Hunt Area 54 — All of Unit 54.

Hunt Area 55 — All of Units 55.

Hunt Area 56 — All of Unit 56.

Hunt Area 57 — All of Unit 57.

Hunt Area 59 — All of Units 59 and 59A.

Hunt Area 60 — All of Unit 60.

Hunt Area 60A — All of Unit 60A.

Hunt Area 61-1 — That portion of Unit 61 west of Dry Creek to the headwaters of West Dry Creek.

Hunt Area 61-2 — That portion of Unit 61 east of Dry Creek to the headwaters of West Dry Creek and west of U.S. Highway 191-20 and south and west of State Highway 87.

Hunt Area 61-3 — That portion of Unit 61 north of State Highway 87 and that portion east of U.S. Highway 191-20 except that portion enclosed by the Big Springs Loop Road and U.S. Highway 191-20.

Hunt Area 62 — All of Unit 62.

Hunt Area 62A — All of Unit 62A.

Hunt Area 63 — That portion of Unit 63 north of US Highway 20, **excluding** Camas National Wildlife Refuge which is **closed**.

Hunt Area 63A — All of Unit. 63A.

Hunt Area 64 — All of Unit 64.

Hunt Area 65 — All of Unit 65.

Hunt Area 66-1 — That portion of Unit 66 north of main Bear Creek ***except*** the Pritchard and Garden Creek drainages.

Hunt Area 66-2 — That portion of Unit 66 south of main Bear Creek.

Hunt Area 66A — All of Unit 66A.

Hunt Area 67-1 — That portion of Unit 67 north and west of Highway 31 and north of Highway 26.

Hunt Area 67-2 — That portion of Unit 67 south and east of Highway 31 and south of Highway 26.

Hunt Area 68A-1 — That portion of Unit 68A: beginning at American Falls, then northeast on State Highway 39 to Ferry Butte Road at Pingree, then east on Ferry Butte Road to U.S. 91 (Old Yellowstone Highway), then north on Highway 91 to Interstate 15, then south on Interstate 15 to Interstate 86, then southwest on Interstate 86 to the point of beginning.

Hunt Area 68A-2 — That portion of Unit 68A within the following boundary: beginning at Ferry Butte Road and State Highway 39, then northeast on State Highway 39 to U.S. 26 near Blackfoot, then east on U.S. 26 to Interstate 15, then north on Interstate 15 to Idaho Falls, then east on Broadway Street to U.S. 91 to Ferry Butte Road, then west on Ferry Butte Road to the point of beginning.

Hunt Area 69-1 — That portion of Unit 69 west of the Grays Lake-Long Valley-Bone-Iona Road.

Hunt Area 69-2 — That portion of Unit 69 east of the Grays Lake-Long Valley-Bone-Iona Road except the Antelope and Granite Creek drainages.

Hunt Area 69-3 — That portion of Unit 69 within the Antelope and Granite Creek drainages, and that portion of Unit 66 within the Pritchard and Garden Creek drainages.

Hunt Area 70 — All of Unit 70.

Hunt Area 71 — All of Unit 71.

Hunt Area 72 — All of Unit 72.

Hunt Area 73 — All of Unit 73.

Hunt Area 73A — All of Unit 73A.

Hunt Area 74 — All of Unit 74.

Hunt Area 75 — All of Unit 75.

Hunt Area 76-1 — That portion of Unit 76 within the following boundary: Beginning at Soda Springs go north on State Highway 34 to Wayan, then south on the Wayan Loop Road, then south along the Lanes Creek-Diamond Creek Road to Timber Creek Road, then northeast along Timber Creek-Smoky Canyon-Stump Creek Road to the Idaho-Wyoming state line, then south along the state line to the Crow Creek Road, then southwest along Crow Creek-Wells Canyon-Georgetown Canyon Road to U.S. Highway 30, then north along U.S. Highway 30 to Soda Springs, the point of beginning.

Hunt Area 76-2 — That portion of Unit 76 south of the Georgetown-Wells Canyon-Crow Creek Road.

Hunt Area 76-3 — That portion of Unit 76 north and east of the following boundary: Beginning at the Idaho-Wyoming state line, then west along the Stump Creek-Smoky Canyon-Timber Creek Road to the Diamond Creek Road, then north along the Diamond Creek-Lanes Creek Road to State Highway 34 at Wayan then east to the Idaho-Wyoming border.

Hunt Area 77 — All of Unit 77.

Hunt Area 78 — All of Unit 78.

Mandatory Check and Report Requirements

Any hunter killing a bighorn sheep ram must present the horns and have a big game mortality report completed at an Idaho Fish and Game regional office or by a conservation officer within 10 days after the date of the kill. Fish and Game's headquarters office in Boise is not equipped to check in bighorn sheep. In the Boise area, bighorn sheep can be checked at the Fish and Game regional office in Nampa (15950 N. Gate Blvd, 208-465-8465) on weekdays from 8 am to 5 pm. Bighorn sheep horns must be permanently marked with a metal pin.

A hunter may authorize another person to comply with the above report requirements if that person possesses the necessary information to accurately complete the necessary form, proxy statement required, see page 33.

Unsuccessful hunters must present or mail their unused tags to a Fish and Game office within 10 days after the close of the season for which the tag was valid. Tags can be mailed to: Idaho Fish and Game, Attn: Wildlife Bureau, PO Box 25, Boise, ID 83707. Cancelled tags will be returned to the hunter upon request. Failure to report may result in future ineligibility in bighorn sheep drawings.

No person may harvest more than one Rocky Mountain and one California bighorn sheep in Idaho during their lifetime, see page 39 for additional eligibility information. Lottery and Auction tag winners are exempt from the once in a lifetime provision.

Drawing Odds: To review drawing odds and more detailed information about number of applicants please visit our website at **idfg.idaho.gov/CHodds.**

Controlled Hunt Application period is April 1 - 30, see pages 39-41 for more information.

Hunters: Please check Bighorn Sheep Controlled Hunt Area descriptions on page 22. Hunt Areas may change.

2025 & 2026 Bighorn Sheep Controlled Hunts - Rams Only
100 Total Tags Including Special Lottery and Auction Tag

Rocky Mountain Bighorn Rams: North of Interstate Highway 84 77 Tags

Hunt No.	Controlled Hunt Area	Tags	Season Dates
5001	11*	2	Aug 30 - Oct 13
5002	19*	4	Aug 30 - Oct 13
5003	19A*	3	Aug 30 - Oct 13
5004	20*	2	Aug 30 - Oct 13
5005	20A*[a]	4	Aug 30 - Oct 13
5006	21*	3	Aug 30 - Oct 13
5007	26	4	Aug 30 - Oct 13
5008	27-1*	12	Aug 30 - Oct 13
5009	27-2*[a]	6	Aug 30 - Oct 13
5010	27-3*	5	Aug 30 - Oct 13
5011	27-4*	4	Aug 30 - Oct 13
5012	28-1*	3	Aug 30 - Oct 13
5013	28-2*	2	Aug 30 - Oct 13
5014	36*	1	Aug 30 - Oct 13
5015	36A*	2	Aug 30 - Oct 13
5016	36B*	4	Aug 30 - Oct 13
5017	37*	6	Aug 30 - Sep 20
5018	37*	6	Sep 21 - Oct 13
5019	37A	2	Aug 30 - Oct 13
5020	51*	2	Aug 30 - Oct 13

Rocky Mountain Bighorn Rams: Late Controlled Hunts North of Interstate Highway 84 16 Tags

Hunt No.	Controlled Hunt Area	Tags	Season Dates
5021	17L*[a]	1	Aug 30 - Oct 31
5022	20AL*[a]	2	Oct 14 - Oct 31
5023	21L*	2	Oct 14 - Oct 31
5024	26L	3	Oct 14 - Oct 31
5025	27L	2	Oct 14 - Oct 31
5026	28-1L*	2	Oct 14 - Oct 31
5027	37L*	3	Oct 14 - Oct 31
5028	37AL	1	Oct 14 - Oct 31

** See controlled hunt area descriptions page 22. This hunt is either a portion of this unit, includes other units or parts of other units.*

[a] This wilderness hunt area encompasses extreme terrain with limited access. The hunt provides good opportunity, but lower harvest success rates are expected.

2025 & 2026 Bighorn Sheep Controlled Hunts - continued

California Bighorn Rams: South of Interstate Highway 84 7 Tags			
Hunt No.	**Controlled Hunt Area**	**Tags**	**Season Dates**
7001	40	0	Aug 30 - Oct 8
7002	41*	0	Aug 30 - Oct 8
7003	42	3	Aug 30 - Oct 8
7004	55*	2	Aug 30 - Oct 8

** See controlled hunt area descriptions page 22. This hunt is either a portion of this unit, includes other units or parts of other units.*

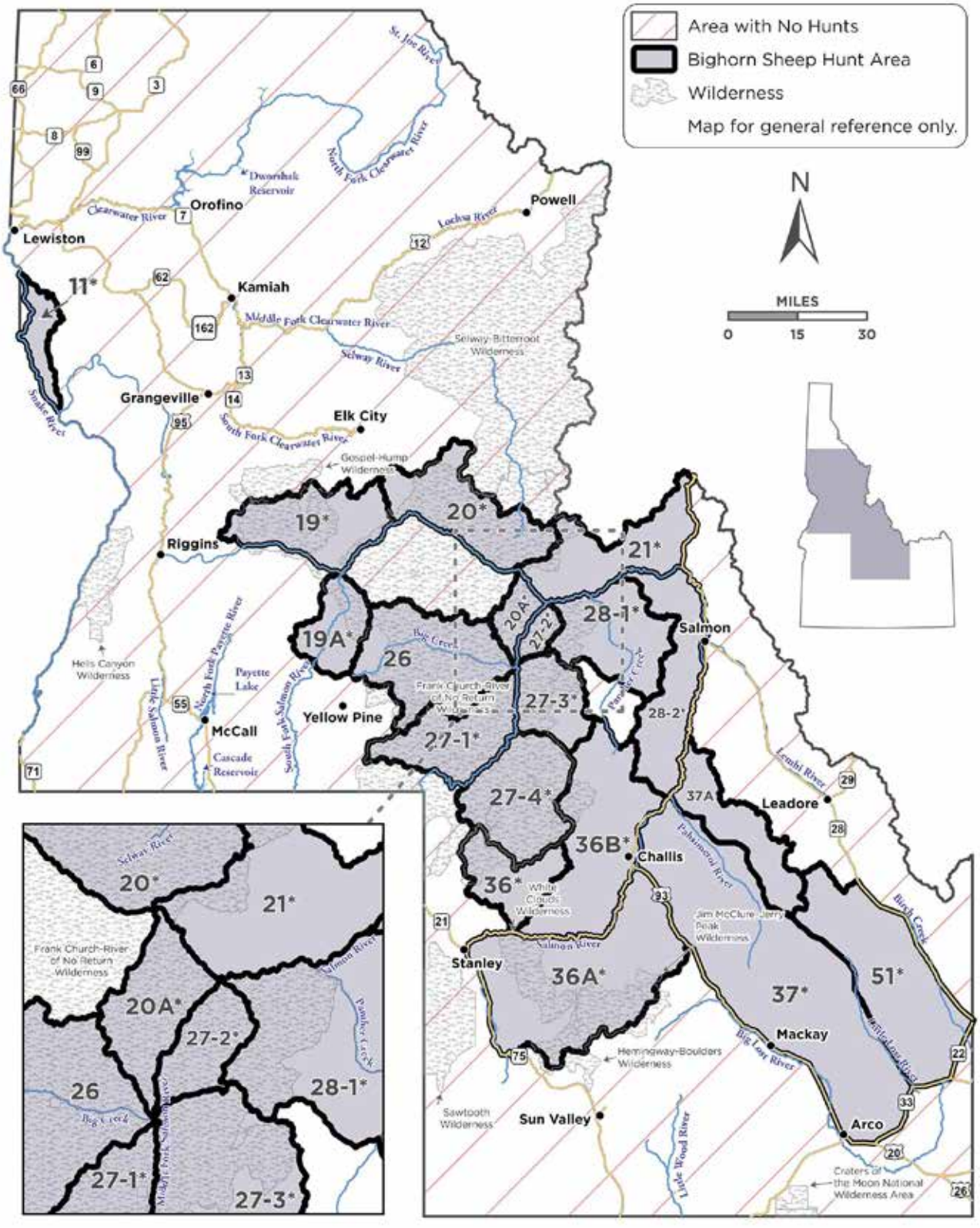
CONTACT CAN KILL BIGHORNS

You can help prevent deadly bighorn sheep pneumonia outbreaks.

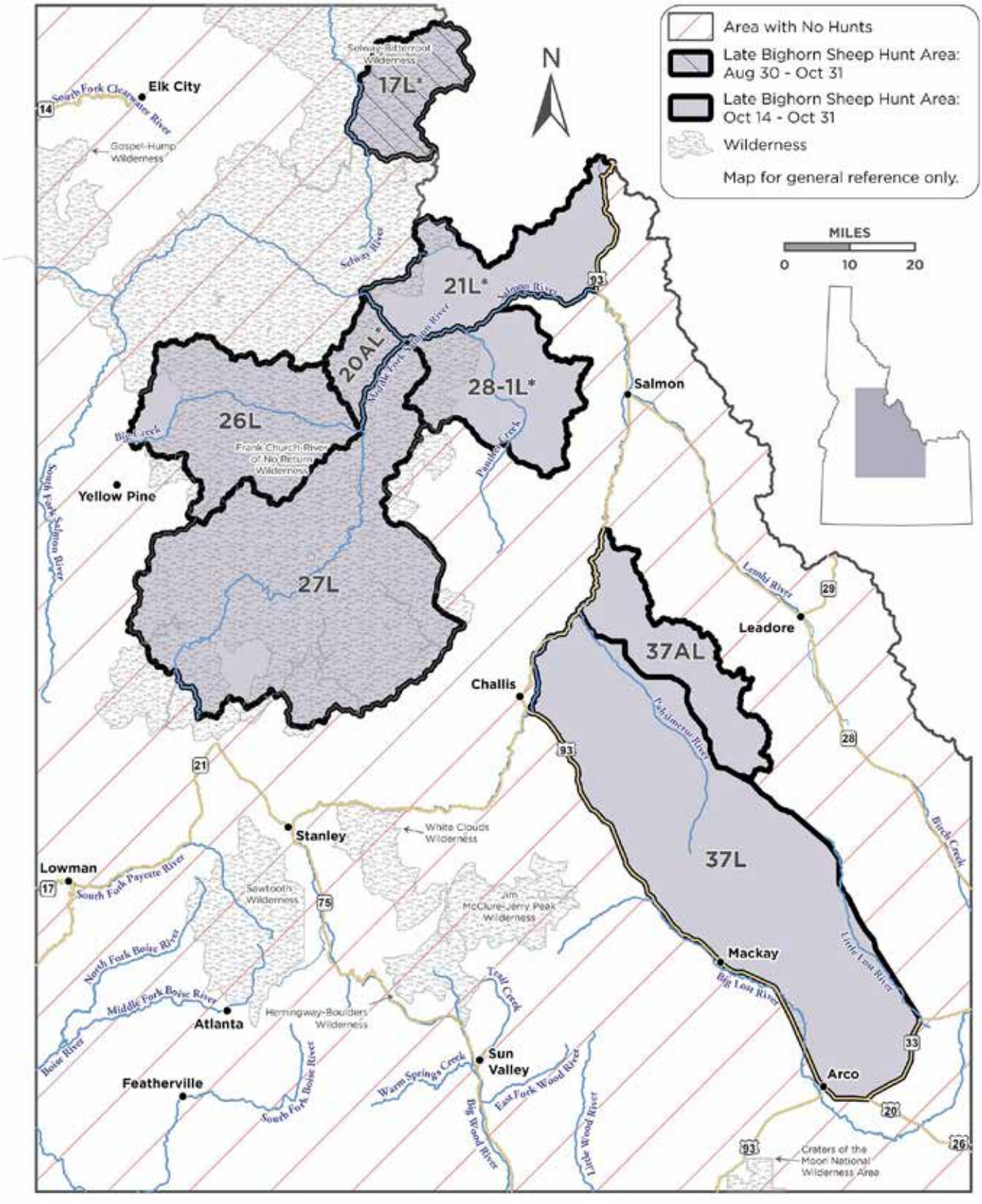
Please help by reporting bighorn sheep that are near, or in contact with, domestic sheep and goats to the nearest Fish and Game Regional Office or 208-334-2920. For a directory, go to **idfg.idaho.gov/contact**.

- On average, about half of the affected bighorn population dies during an outbreak—sometimes it can be even worse.
- Following these all-age die-offs, low bighorn lamb survival can prevent the population from recovering for decades.
- Healthy domestic sheep and goats can carry the bacteria that cause pneumonia outbreaks in bighorn sheep.
- Idaho Fish and Game promotes separation of bighorn sheep and domestic sheep and goats to keep our wild bighorn sheep healthy.

Rocky Mountain Bighorn Sheep Hunts



Rocky Mountain Bighorn Sheep Late Hunts



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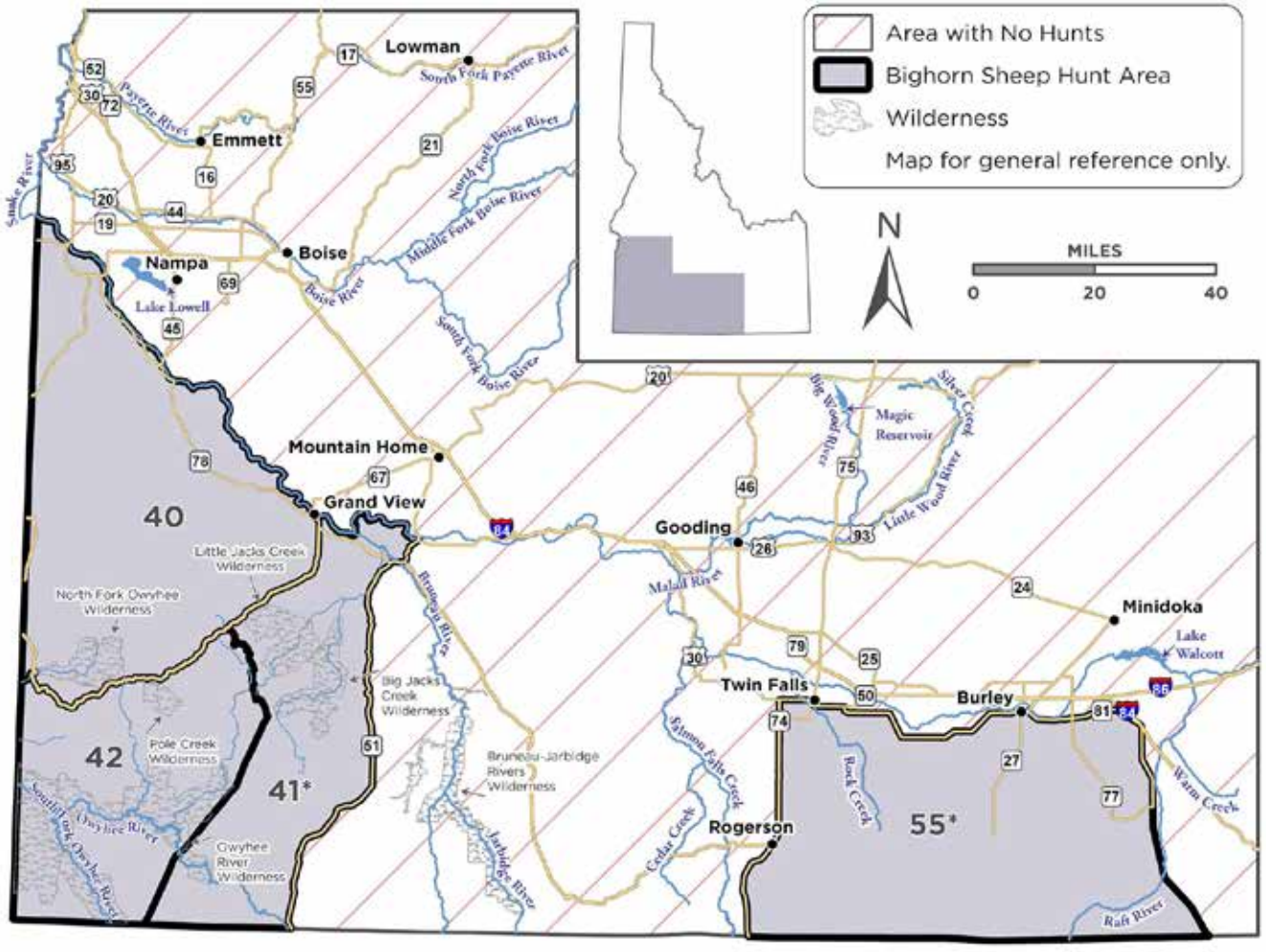
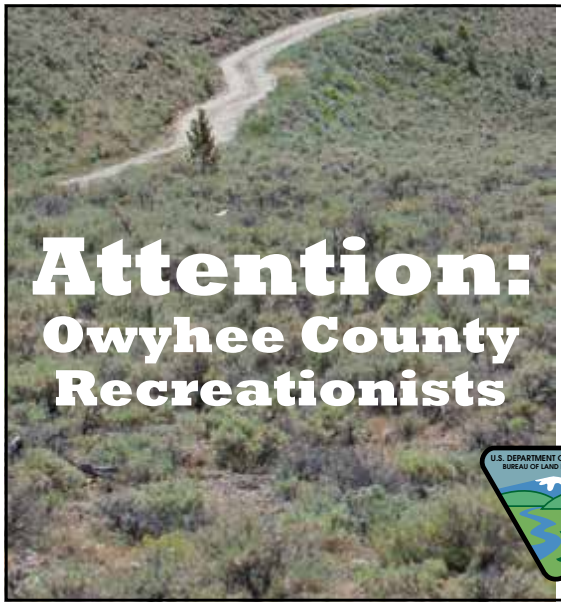




Legislation approved in 2009 designated major portions of Owyhee County as wilderness, where access by motorized vehicles is forbidden by law.

A number of access routes were preserved for hunter access. Please check your maps and abide by wilderness regulations.

Maps showing wilderness boundaries can be found at Bruneau, Owyhee and Jarbidge offices of the Bureau of Land Management.

For More Information, Please Contact
BLM Boise District @ 208-384-3300 or the BLM Twin Falls District @ 208-736-2350; or visit the website @ www.blm.gov/idaho

ROCKY MOUNTAIN & CALIFORNIA BIGHORN SHEEP HUNT AREA DESCRIPTIONS

Please note that hunt areas are different for each species. For full text of legal description and boundaries for Game Management Units please refer to the current Big Game Seasons and Rules Books or visit, ***adminrules.idaho.gov/rules/current/13/130107.pdf***

Hunt Area 11 — That portion of Unit 11 that drains into the Snake River downstream from the mouth of the Salmon River to, but excluding, the Tenmile Creek Canyon drainage.

Hunt Area 17L — That portion of Unit 17 east of the Selway River upstream from and including the Whitecap Creek drainage and north of the Deep Creek Road (Forest Service Road 468).

Hunt Area 19 — Those portions of Units 14, 19 and 20 from the Red River Ranger Station-White Water Ranch Road (Forest Service Road 421) downstream to and including the Wind River drainage.

Hunt Area 19A — That portion of 19A within the South Fork of the Salmon River Drainage downstream of and including the Bear Creek Drainage, and that portion of 20A within the South Fork of the Salmon River Drainage.

Hunt Area 20 — That portion of Unit 20 upstream from the Red River Ranger Station-Whitewater Ranch Road (Forest Service Road 421), that portion of Unit 21 downstream from the Horse Creek Trail (Forest Service Trail 159) and Reynolds Creek Trail (Forest Service Trail 067), and that portion of Unit 17 upstream from the Witter Ridge Trail (Forest Service Trail 75) and the Thompson Flat-Wood Hump-Surprise Creek Trail (Forest Service Trail 031).

Hunt Area 20A and 20AL — Those portions of Unit 20A up-stream from and including the Butts Creek drainage to the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, and within the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

Hunt Area 21 and 21L — That portion of Unit 21 south and east of the Lower Salmon River Trail (Forest Service Trail 162) to its junction with the Square Top-West Horse Trail (Forest Service Trail 158), east of the Square Top-West Horse Trail to the junction with the Horse Creek Trail (Forest Service Trail 159), east of the Horse Creek Trail to the junction with Reynolds Creek Trail (Forest Service Trail 167), east of the Reynolds Creek Trail to the junction with Square Top-West Horse Trail, then north and east of the Square Top-West Horse Trail to the unit boundary.

Hunt Area 26 — All of Unit 26.

Hunt Area 26L — All of Unit 26.

Hunt Area 27-1 — That portion of Unit 27 west of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River upstream from the Big Creek drainage to and including the Indian Creek drainage.

Hunt Area 27-2 — That portion of Unit 27 east of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River upstream from its mouth to the Waterfall Creek Trail (Forest Service Trail 045).

Hunt Area 27-3 — That portion of Unit 27 east of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River upstream from the Waterfall Creek Trail (Forest Service Trail 045) to and including the Camas Creek drainage on the north side of Camas Creek, and that portion of Unit 28 within the Camas Creek drainage north of Camas Creek and west of the Silver Creek-Meyers Cove Road (Forest Service Road 108).

Hunt Area 27-4 — That portion of Unit 27 southeast of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, south and west of Camas Creek, northwest of Fly Creek Trail (Forest Service Trail 124), southwest of Sleeping Deer Road (Forest Service Road 086), and east of Forest Service Road 172 and the Little Loon Creek drainage (includes all of this drainage).

Hunt Area 27L — All of Unit 27.

Hunt Area 28-1 and 28-1L — That portion of Unit 28 within the Panther Creek drainage downstream from and including the Copper Creek and Black Bird Drainage; and that portion of Unit 28 within the Salmon River drainage downstream from and including the Pine Creek drainage.

Hunt Area 28-2 — That portion of Unit 28 that drains into the Salmon River upstream from but excluding Pine Creek drainage.

Hunt Area 36 — That portion of Unit 36 within the Yankee Fork drainage and that portion of Unit 27 south of Forest Service road 172.

Hunt Area 36A — All of Unit 36A and that part of Unit 36 south and east of State Highway 75.

Hunt Area 36B — All of Unit 36B; that portion of Unit 28 west of the Panther Creek Road and south of the Silver Creek-Meyers Cove Road; and that portion of Unit 27 southeast of Fly Creek Trail (Forest Service Trail 124) and northeast of the Sleeping Deer Road (Forest Service Road 086).

Hunt Area 37 and 37L— All of Unit 37 and that portion of Unit 50 east of U.S. Highway 93 and that portion of Unit 51 west of the Little Lost Highway-Pahsimeroi Road.

Hunt Area 37A and 37AL— All of Unit 37A.

Hunt Area 40 — All of Unit 40.

Hunt Area 41 — That portion of Unit 41 west of State Highway 51.

Hunt Area 42 — All of Unit 42.

Hunt Area 51 — That portion of Unit 51 that lies north and east of the Little Lost Highway/Summit Creek Road/Pahsimeroi Road and that portion of Unit 58 that lies south and west of State Highway 28.

Hunt Area 55 — All of Units 54 and 55.

2025

IDAHO BIGHORN SHEEP LOTTERY TAG

Paul Noppert
UNIT 11
2024 Bighorn
lottery tag winner

Scott Walker
UNIT 37
2023 Bighorn
lottery tag winner

GUIDELINES

- The 2025 lottery tag will be valid for use in any open controlled bighorn hunt, except Hunt Area 11.
- Tickets are applications for a lottery tag
  Ticket purchasers and persons named on tickets must be at least 18 years old and must be eligible to hold a hunting license in Idaho.
- This tag (and hunting license if needed) will only be issued to an eligible applicant (the person named on the ticket drawn). The tag is non-transferable.
- Drawing will be conducted on the last Friday in July. Time and location of drawing to be determined.
- **Once-in-a-lifetime rule is waived for this tag.**
- Need not be present to win.
- Additional rules apply.
- Tickets are void where the ticket/tag sale is prohibited.

Idaho Wild Sheep Foundation is the 501(c) (3) nonprofit organization chosen to market this tag sale for Idaho Fish and Game. Ticket purchases are not tax-deductible. This form is also available on the Idaho Chapter's website **idahowildsheep.org.**

RECEIPT

Tickets are not sent to buyer. Keep this stub for your records.

Date _____

Amount _____

Payment method _____

No. of tickets _____

Drawing to be held on the last Friday in July. Winner will be notified by phone.

Idaho Wild Sheep Foundation
PO Box 8224
Boise, ID 83707
208-345-6171
idahowildsheep.org

Watch the drawing live on Facebook—Idaho Wild Sheep Foundation

IDAHO 2025 BIGHORN SHEEP TICKET ORDER FORM

No limit to number of tickets purchased per individual. Tickets are non-transferable. One individual per order form. This form may be copied. No telephone orders. Tickets may be purchased online at: ***idahowildsheep.org,*** *some restrictions apply.*

1 ticket $20 each	**# tickets _____ = $ _____ total**
6 tickets for $100	**# tickets _____ = $ _____ total**
14 tickets for $166.75	**# tickets _____ = $ _____ total**
25 tickets for $250	**# tickets _____ = $ _____ total**

Payment can be accepted by check or credit card. Mail form and payment to:
Idaho WSF, PO Box 8224, Boise, ID 83707
Credit card orders can be mailed or emailed to info@idahowildsheep.org.
Online application available at www.idahowildsheep.org.

❒ Credit card (Visa, MC, AMEX accepted) # _____ Exp. _____
❒ Check # _____
Signature _____

Please print clearly (all required)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Telephone (including area code) _____
Email _____

TICKET ORDERS MUST BE RECEIVED BY MONDAY JULY 21, 2025. TICKET PURCHASES ARE NON-RFUNDABLE.

Mandatory Check and Report Requirements

Any hunter killing a mountain goat must present the horns and have a big game mortality report completed at an Idaho Fish and Game regional office or by a conservation officer within 10 days after the date of the kill. Fish and Game's headquarters office in Boise is not equipped to check in mountain goats. In the Boise area, mountain goats can be checked at the Fish and Game regional office in Nampa (15950 N. Gate Blvd, 208-465-8465) on weekdays from 8 am to 5 pm.

A hunter may authorize another person to comply with the above report requirements if that person possesses the necessary information to accurately complete the necessary form, proxy statement required, see page 33.

Unsuccessful hunters must present or mail their unused tags to a Fish and Game office within 10 days after the close of the season for which the tag was valid. Tags can be mailed to: Idaho Fish and Game, Attn: Wildlife Bureau, PO Box 25, Boise, ID 83707. Cancelled tags will be returned to the hunter upon request. Failure to report may result in future ineligibility in mountain goat drawings.

No person who has harvested a mountain goat in Idaho since 1977 may apply for a mountain goat tag in Idaho, see page 39 for additional eligibility information.

Drawing Odds: To review drawing odds and more detailed information about number of applicants please visit our website at **idfg.idaho.gov/CHodds.**

Goat Identification and Mandatory Course

Mountain goat hunters are encouraged to target billies, as harvesting nannies can result in smaller herds and reduced productivity.

While hunters can legally take either sex due to the difficulty in distinguishing between males and females, some Idaho hunt areas have been closed or had fewer tags allocated because of high nanny harvests.

Fish and Game requires all mountain goat hunters to complete and pass a mandatory sex identification course before receiving their tag. Successful applicants will be contacted by Fish and Game with instructions on how to complete the course before their tag is issued.

Controlled Hunt Application period is April 1 - 30, see pages 39-41 for more information.
Hunters: Please check Mountain Goat Controlled Hunt Area descriptions on page 27. Hunt Areas may change.

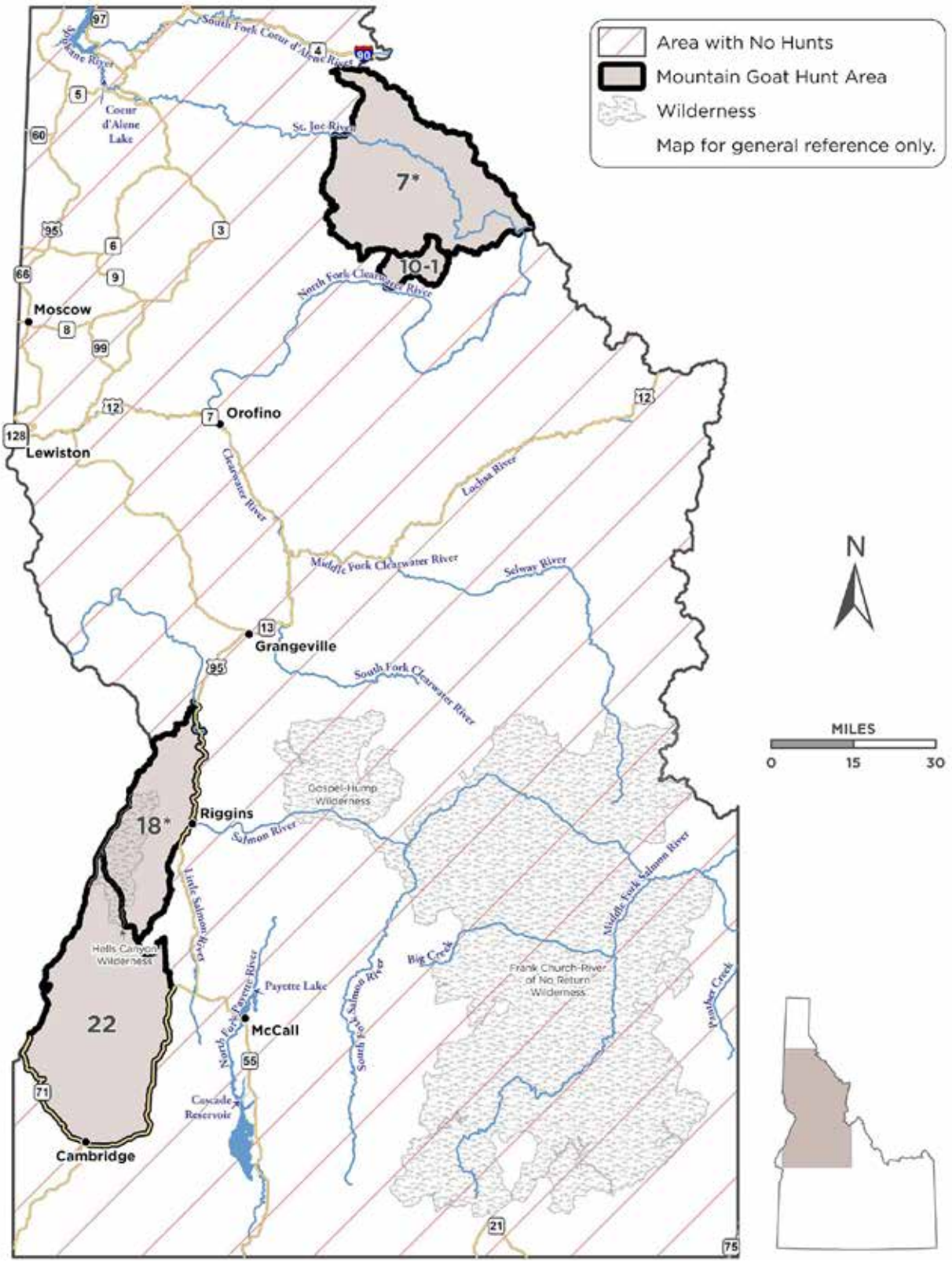
2025 & 2026 Mountain Goat Controlled Hunts
Either Sex - 40 Tags
Either sex may be taken except a nanny accompanied by kids

Hunt No.	Controlled Hunt Area	Tags	Season Dates
6001	7*	1	Aug 30 - Nov 12
6002	10-1*	1	Aug 30 - Nov 12
6003	18*	3	Aug 30 - Nov 12
6004	22	3	Aug 30 - Nov 12
6005	27-2*	2	Aug 30 -Nov 12
6006	27-4*	1	Aug 30 - Nov 12
6007	27-5*	2	Aug 30 - Nov 12
6008	36-1*	2	Aug 30 - Nov 12
6009	36A-1*	1	Aug 30 - Nov 12
6010	36A-2*	1	Aug 30 - Nov 12

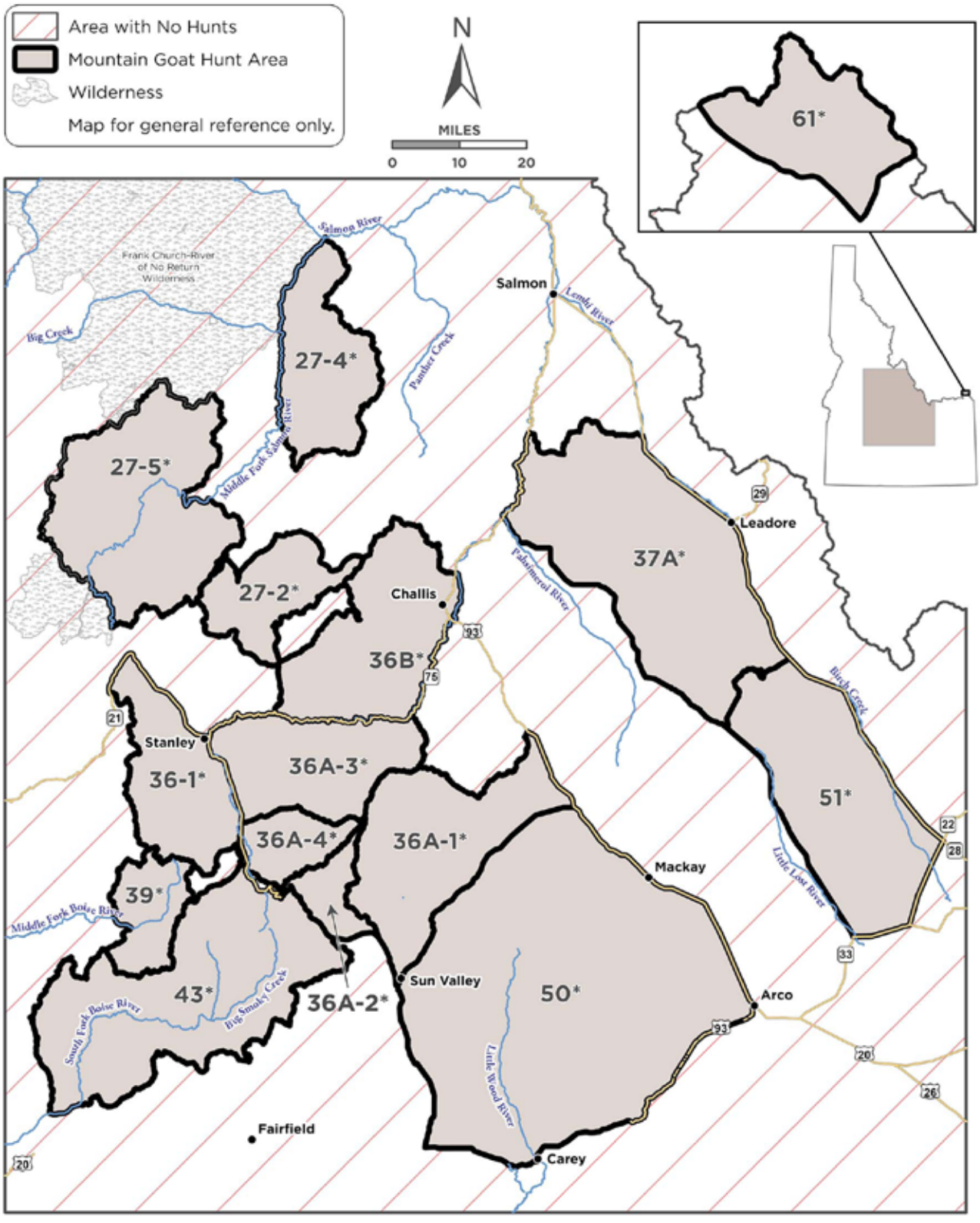
Hunt No.	Controlled Hunt Area	Tags	Season Dates
6011	36A-3*	2	Aug 30 - Nov 12
6012	36A-4*	2	Aug 30 - Nov 12
6013	36B*	2	Aug 30 - Nov 12
6014	37A*	1	Aug 30 - Nov 12
6015	39*	1	Aug 30 - Nov 12
6016	43*	6	Aug 30 - Nov 12
6017	50*	6	Aug 30 - Nov 12
6018	51*	2	Aug 30 - Nov 12
6019	61*	1	Aug 30 - Nov 12

** See controlled hunt area descriptions page 27. This hunt is either a portion of this unit, includes other units or parts of other units.*

North Idaho Mountain Goat Hunts



Central Idaho Mountain Goat Hunts



Please note that hunt areas are different for each species. For full text of legal description and boundaries for Game Management Units please refer to the current Big Game Seasons and Rules Books or visit, ***adminrules.idaho.gov/rules/current/13/130107.pdf***

Hunt Area 7 — All of Units 7 and 9.

Hunt Area 10-1 — That portion of Unit 10 within the Isabella Creek drainage and Collins Creek drainage.

Hunt Area 18 — All of Unit 18 and that portion of Unit 23 within the Rapid River drainage.

Hunt Area 22 — All of Unit 22.

Hunt Area 27-2 — That portion of Unit 27 south of Warm Springs Creek and east of Loon Creek, and south of Forest Service Road 172 from Loon Creek Summit to Loon Creek guard station, Pinyon Peak, and Feltham Creek Point, and that portion of Unit 36 west of Forest Service Road 172 and north of the Pioneer Creek-West Fork Yankee Fork Trail, Forest Service Trail 113-155.

Hunt Area 27-4 — That portion of Unit 27 east of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and north of Camas Creek and those drainages to Camas Creek downstream from but excluding the West Fork of Camas Creek to the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, and those drainages to Camas Creek downstream from and including the Duck Creek drainage in Unit 28.

Hunt Area 27-5 — That portion of Unit 27 west of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River upstream from and including the Marble Creek drainage, and that part east of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River upstream from and including Little Loon Creek drainage.

Hunt Area 36-1 — That portion of Unit 35 within the Sawtooth National Recreation Area boundary and that portion of Unit 36 south of State Highway 21 and west of State Highway 75 and north of the following line: starting at Snowyside Peak and proceeding south along the divide between Alpine Creek and Pettit Lake Creek. Then north along the divide between Pettit Lake Creek and Cabin and Vat Creeks to the Pettit Lake Rec System Road (USFS Road 70208). Then east along the Pettit Lake Rec System Road and finally terminating at the junction of State Highway 75.

Hunt Area 36A-1 — That portion of Unit 50 north of Trail Creek Road and west of U.S. 93, that portion of Unit 36A south and east of the East Fork of the Salmon River from and including the Herd Creek drainage upstream to and including the West Pass Creek drainage; and that portion of Unit 48 within the Big Wood River drainage east of State Highway 75 and downstream from and including the North Fork of the Big Wood River drainage.

Hunt Area 36A-2 — That portion of Unit 36A, including the headwaters of the East Fork of the Salmon River upstream from, but **excluding**, the Germania Creek drainage on the west and upstream from, but **excluding**, the West Pass Creek drainage on the east; and that portion of Unit 48 within the Big Wood River drainage east of State Highway 75 upstream from and excluding the North Fork Big Wood River drainage.

Hunt Area 36A-3 — That portion of Unit 36A north and west of the East Fork of the Salmon River downstream from, but **excluding**, the Germania Creek drainage, and that portion of Unit 36 east on Highway 75 and on the south and east sides of the main Salmon River downstream from, but **excluding**, the Fourth of July Creek drainage above Stanley.

Hunt Area 36A-4 — That portion of Unit 36A within the Germania Creek drainage, and that portion of Unit 36 within the Salmon River drainage east of State Highway 75 from and including the Fourth of July Creek drainage upstream to and including the Pole Creek drainage.

Hunt Area 36B — That portion of Unit 36B south of and including the Challis Creek drainage; that portion of Unit 36 east of the Yankee Fork-Mill Creek Summit Road.

Hunt Area 37A — All of Unit 37A and that portion of Unit 29 upstream from and including Hayden Creek drainage and that portion of Unit 58 west of State Highway 28 and north of Forest Service Road 296 and the Spring Mountain Road, and that portion of Unit 51 north of the following boundary; Forest Service road 102 south to the Sawmill Canyon Road, then south to the Pahsimeroi Road, and then north on the Pahsimeroi Road to the Unit 51 boundary.

Hunt Area 39 — That portion of Unit 39 in the Middle Fork Boise River drainage upstream from, and including, the Queen's River and Yuba River drainages.

Hunt Area 43 — That portion of Unit 36 west of State Highway 75 and south of Alturas Lake Creek; all of Unit 43; and that portion of Unit 48 south and west of State Highway 75 upstream from and including the Baker Creek drainage.

Hunt Area 50 — All of Unit 49 and that portion of Unit 50 south and east of the Trail Creek Road and south and west of U.S. Highway 93.

Hunt Area 51 — That portion of Unit 51 east of the Little Lost Highway and east of Sawmill Canyon Road/Forest Service road 101, and south of Forest Service Road 102, and that portion of Unit 58 south of Forest Service Road 918 (Quartzite Canyon), south of Forest Service Road 296/Spring Mountain Canyon Road, and west of Highway 28.

Hunt Area 61 — That portion of Unit 61 north and east of Highway 87, and north and west of Highway 20.

IDAHO'S TRESPASS LAW

ASK FIRST

Know before you go!

All persons must have written permission or other lawful form of permission to enter or remain on private land to shoot any weapon or hunt, fish, trap or retrieve game.
A person should know land is private and they are not allowed without permission because:

- The property is associated with a residence or business;
- OR cultivated;
- OR fenced or enclosed in a way that delineates the private property;
- OR unfenced and uncultivated, but is posted with conspicuous "no trespassing' signs or bright orange/ fluorescent paint at all property corners and boundaries where the property intersects navigable streams, roads, gates and rights-of-way entering the land and posted in a way that people can see the postings.

Note – if private property adjoins or is contained within public lands, the fence line adjacent to public land should be posted with "no trespassing signs" or bright orange/ fluorescent paint at the corners of the fence adjoining public land and at all navigable streams, roads, gates and rights-of-way entering the private land from public land and posted in a way that people can see the postings.
It is illegal for anyone to post public land that is not held under an exclusive control lease.
Private posting at navigable streams shall not prohibit access to navigable streams below the high-water mark as allowed by Idaho law.
A property owner may revoke permission at any time. Any person must leave private property when asked to do so by the owner or agent.
A first conviction of trespass on private property carries a mandatory one-year revocation of hunting/fishing/trapping licenses in addition to misdemeanor fine and seizure of animals taken on private property.
Federal law prohibits unauthorized trespass on Indian-owned reservation lands for hunting, fishing, or trapping purposes.

Refer to Idaho Code 36-1603 and I.C. 18-7008.
Please visit: idfg.idaho.gov/askfirst

Permission Form

Permission given to (print):
_____
Dates permission is valid:
from: _____
to: _____
General Description of Property:
_____
_____
_____
Landowner Name (print):
_____
Owner or Agent Signature:
_____

A property owner may revoke permission at any time.

For complete laws and rules, see Idaho Administrative Procedures Act: ***adminrules.idaho.gov/rules/current/13/index.html***

All hunters must have a valid Idaho hunting license and the appropriate tags in their possession while hunting.

Hunting Hours

Big game animals may be hunted only from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

Definition of Hunting

Hunting means chasing, driving, flushing, attracting, pursuing, worrying, following or on the trail of, shooting at, stalking, or lying in wait for any wildlife whether or not such wildlife is then subsequently captured, killed, taken or wounded.

Age Limit

Only properly licensed youths 10 or older may hunt big game. A youth may buy a license when 9 to apply for a controlled hunt, but he or she must be 10 at the time of their hunt.

Bag and Possession Limits

No person may take more than one (1) deer, elk, pronghorn, moose, bighorn sheep, mountain goat, black bear, or gray wolf during a calendar year **except**:

Depredation Hunts. One (1) additional deer, elk, pronghorn, black bear, or gray wolf may be taken by persons holding a depredation hunt tag for that hunt, **except** where the depredation hunt precedes or follows a controlled hunt in the area, persons who drew that controlled hunt may be selected to participate in the depredation hunt in accordance with IDAPA 13.01.08.800; contact the region for clarification. Such persons must follow the weapon restrictions that apply to the controlled hunt they drew, and participation in the depredation hunt does not allow them to take a second animal.

Extra Tag Hunts. In extra tag hunts, one (1) additional deer, elk or pronghorn may be taken by persons holding tags for those hunts.

Limits on Take for Deer, Elk, Pronghorn, Mountain Lion, Black Bear, Gray Wolf. In no event may any person take more deer, elk, pronghorn, mountain lion, black bear, or gray wolf in a calendar year than the number of tags the person legally possesses for each species.

Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) Testing Required for Mule Deer and White-tailed Deer

As of March 2026. The Idaho Fish and Game Commission designated mandatory CWD testing on all mule deer and white-tailed deer harvested in Units 14, 18, 23, 63A, 64, 69 and a portion of Unit 1 (portion of Boundary County east of the Selkirk Mountains crest) within 10 days of harvest. **Hunters must submit lymph nodes from the head or bring the head to an IDFG office or check station for testing.** Fish and Game's headquarters office in Boise is not equipped to extract lymph nodes from harvested animal heads.
See **idfg.idaho.gov/cwd** for info on how to take a CWD sample, testing and testing locations.

CWD Designated Management Zone

As of March 2026. The Idaho Fish and Game has designated two CWD Management Zones:

- All of Units 14 and 18
- A portion of Unit 1 (portion of Boundary County east of the Selkirk Mountains crest)

It is unlawful to transport the carcass or any part of deer, elk, or moose out of any CWD Management Zone. See the following for more information.

CWD Rules for Big Game Transportation and Possession in Idaho

It is Unlawful To:

- Transport the carcass or any part of deer, elk, or moose out of any CWD Management Zone to any portion of the state that is not a designated CWD Management Zone; or
- Import into Idaho the carcass or any part of deer, elk, or moose from another state, Canadian province, or country (other than Canada) with any documented CWD;
- Possess the carcass or any part of deer, elk, or moose imported from another state, Canadian province, or country with a documented case of CWD; or transported out of any CWD Management Zone to or across any part of the state that is not a designated CWD Management Zone.

CWD Exceptions. This does not apply to:

- Domestic cervids regulated under Chapter 37, Title 25, Idaho Code;
- Meat that is cut and wrapped;
- Quarters or deboned meat that does not include brain or spinal tissue;
- Edible organs, excluding brains;
- Hides without heads;
- Upper canine teeth (ivories);
- Finished taxidermy;
- Dried antlers (including shed);
- Cleaned and dried skulls or skull caps. European mounts may only be processed within the CWD Management Zone;
- Skull caps that do not include brain or spinal tissue;
- Head or tissue from a CWD Management Zone, provided it is presented to Idaho Fish & Game (IDFG) for sampling purposes, with IDFG to keep possession for appropriate tissue disposal. The hunter may retain the skull cap, but IDFG will retain the remainder of the skull and all tissue.

IDFG may seize carcasses or parts imported, transported, or possessed in violation of these rules. The person in violation will be responsible for handling and disposal costs.

Mandatory Harvest Reporting Requirements

Any hunter killing a moose, bighorn sheep or mountain goat must present the moose antlers, mountain goat horns or bighorn sheep horns and complete a big game mortality report at an Idaho Fish and Game regional office or with a conservation

officer within 10 days after the date of the kill. Fish and Game's headquarters office in Boise is not equipped to check in moose, bighorn sheep or mountain goats. In the Boise area they can be checked at the Fish and Game regional office in Nampa (15950 N. Gate Blvd, 208-465-8465) on weekdays from 8 am to 5 pm. Bighorn sheep horns must be permanently marked with a metal pin.

Waste of Game

Hunters are required to remove and care for the edible meat of big game animals, **except** black bears, mountain lions, and gray wolves. This includes the meat from hind quarters as far down as the hock, meat of the front quarters as far down as the knee and meat along the backbone which is the two loins (backstraps) and two tenderloins. Tenderloins are on the interior of the backbone found inside the body cavity between the ribs and pelvis. It does not include meat of the head or neck, meat covering or between the ribs, internal organs, or meat on the bones after close trimming.

Wounding and Retrieving

No person shall wound or kill any big game animal without making a reasonable effort to retrieve it and reduce it to possession. It is unlawful to enter private property without landowner permission to retrieve game.

Electronic Calls

No electronic calls may be used to attract big game for the purpose of harvest, **except** such calls may be used to attract mountain lions, black bears and gray wolves in seasons where approved by Commission as indicated in the season tables (in the notes) for each species in the Big Game Seasons and Rules.

It is Unlawful To:

- Hunt or take any wildlife without a valid hunting license and without the required tag in possession.
- Shoot from or across the traveled portion, shoulders, or embankments of any road maintained by any government entity.
- Hunt big game or game birds from or by the use of any motorized vehicle, including any unmanned aircraft system (drone). Holders of a valid handicapped person's Motor Vehicle Hunting Permit can hunt from a motorized vehicle when the vehicle is stopped and off public roadways.
- Use any motorized vehicle including any unmanned aircraft system (drone), to molest, stir up, rally or drive in any manner any game animal or game bird.
- Operate or use as an aid to hunting a motor vehicle in violation of area, trail, or road restrictions.
- To use aircraft, including any unmanned aircraft system (drone), in any manner to spot or locate game animals, game birds, or furbearing animals and communicate the location or approximate location by any signal whatsoever, whether radio, visual or otherwise to any person then on the ground, or to use any helicopter to transport hunters, gear, or game **except** at established landing fields when such use is at recognized airports or airplane landing fields, or at heliports previously established on private land or established by a department or agency of the federal, state or local government or when used in the course of an emergency or search and rescue operations.
- Make use of any aircraft, including unmanned aircraft, to locate any big game animals for purpose of hunting those animals during the same calendar day those animals were located from the air.
- Fail to stop – with or without fish or wildlife – at any Fish and Game check station encountered, even if your hunting, fishing or trapping activity occurred outside the state of Idaho.
- Fail to produce wildlife for inspection upon request of a conservation officer or other person authorized to enforce Idaho Fish and Game rules.
- To hunt any animal or bird by aid of a spotlight, flashlight or artificial light of any kind; **except** unprotected or predatory animals on private land after obtaining written permission and on public lands after obtaining the required permit from an Idaho Fish and Game Regional office. It is lawful to hunt raccoons on public lands without a permit if such taking is not in violation of state, county, or city laws, ordinances, or regulations.
- Hunt big game with dogs, **except** for black bear and mountain lion. See current Big Game Seasons and Rules brochure for details. The use of one blood-trailing dog controlled by leash during lawful hunting hours and within 72 hours of hitting a big game animal is allowed to track wounded animals and aid in recovery. A hound hunter permit is not required.
- Transfer to another person any license, tag, or permit or use another person's license, tag, or permit, or place a tag or permit on an animal not taken by the actual owner of the license, tag or permit.
- Party hunt, or help fill another person's tag.
- Acquire more controlled hunt tags per species than the bag limit for that species.
- Destroy or disturb traps, or remove any wildlife from traps belonging to others.
- Bring livestock or hunting dogs into Idaho without a health certificate for transport and a brand inspection slip for livestock.
- Intentionally interfere with the lawful taking of wildlife or lawful predator control by another.
- To hunt any game animal/bird by means of baiting with the exception of applicable rules for the black bear baiting permit and gray wolf trapping (see current Big Game Seasons and Rules brochure for black bear and wolf baiting definitions/rules). Bait is defined as any substance including grain, salt in any form (liquid or solid), or any other substance placed to attract game animals/birds, **except** synthetic liquid scent for deer and elk.
- Take big game with the aid of radio telemetry; use of telemetry equipment with hounds or other sporting dogs is allowed.
- To possess or transport game or parts (including processed meat) taken by another person without having a proxy statement, see page 33.
- Import a carcass or any part of a wild deer, elk or moose from another state, province in Canada or any other country with a documented case of chronic wasting disease. For more information, including exceptions, see page 29 and visit **idfg.idaho.gov/cwd/laws.**

Areas Closed to Big Game Hunting

- All state parks, **except** Farragut State Park, Farragut Wildlife Management Area, Billingsley Creek Unit of Thousand Springs State Park, Castle Rock State Park, and the City of Rocks National Reserve are open to hunting.
- Part of the Craters of the Moon National Monument and preserve is closed to hunting. For information visit: **nps.gov/crmo.**
- Nez Perce National Historical Park in Clearwater, Idaho, and Nez Perce counties.
- Harriman State Park Wildlife Refuge.
- That portion of Ada County between State Highway 21, Warm Springs Avenue, and the Boise City limits.
- Yellowstone National Park in Fremont County.
- Any of those portions of state wildlife preserves (David Thompson, and Lewiston), state wildlife management areas, Springfield state bird preserve, bird refuges, and bird sanctuaries that have been closed to hunting by legislative or commission action.
- All or portions of national wildlife refuges, **except** as specified in federal regulations for individual refuges.
- All Snake River islands between Glenns Ferry bridge and Sailor Creek bridge in Elmore County.
- Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument in Twin Falls County, **except** that portion within an area 50 feet above the high water level of the Snake River. The upslope area is marked by yellow fiberglass markers, and hunting is permitted downslope to the river.
- Mountain lions and gray wolves may not be hunted or pursued within one-half mile of any active Idaho Fish and Game big game feeding site.
- Black bears and gray wolves may not be hunted or pursued within 200 yards of the perimeter of any designated dump ground or landfill.

Trespass Law

Persons are required to have written permission or other lawful permission to enter private property. The law specifies:

No person shall enter or remain on private land to shoot any weapon or hunt, fish, trap or retrieve game without written permission or other lawful permission. See page 28 for lawful permission form.

A person should know land is private and they are not allowed without permission because:

- The property is associated with a residence or business;
- **OR** cultivated;
- **OR** fenced or enclosed in a way that delineates the private property;
- **OR** unfenced and uncultivated but is posted with conspicuous "no trespassing' signs or bright orange/fluorescent paint at all property corners and boundaries where the property intersects navigable streams, roads, gates and rights-of-way entering the land and posted in a way that people can see the postings.

Note – if private property adjoins or is contained within public lands, the fence line adjacent to public land should be posted with "no trespassing signs" or bright orange/fluorescent paint at the corners of the fence adjoining public land and at all navigable streams, roads, gates and rights-of-way entering the private land from public land and posted in a way that people can see the postings.

It is illegal for anyone to post public land that is not held under an exclusive control lease.

Private posting at navigable streams shall not prohibit access to navigable streams below the high-water mark as allowed by Idaho law.

A property owner may revoke permission at any time. Any person must leave private property when asked to do so by the owner or agent.

A first conviction of trespass on private property carries a mandatory one-year revocation of hunting/fishing/trapping licenses in addition to misdemeanor fine and seizure of animals taken on private property.

Federal law prohibits unauthorized trespass on Indian-owned reservation lands for hunting, fishing, or trapping purposes.

Refer to Idaho Code 36-1603 and I.C. 18-7008.
idfg.idaho.gov/title36/16/03

Bag and Possession Limits

Moose: No person may harvest more than one antlered and one antlerless moose in Idaho during their lifetime, **except** Super Hunt tag winners and left-over tag holders may harvest moose regardless of any previous harvest of moose in Idaho.

Bighorn Sheep: No person may harvest more than one Rocky Mountain and one California bighorn sheep in Idaho during their lifetime. Lottery and Auction tag winners are exempt from the once in a lifetime provision.

Mountain Goat: No person who has harvested a mountain goat in Idaho since 1977 may apply for a mountain goat tag in Idaho.

Possession and Sale of Wildlife Parts

No person may sell, purchase, or barter the edible flesh of game animals. Other lawfully harvested wildlife parts may be purchased, bartered, or sold.

Written Statement for Possession by Another

A written statement showing the taker's name, address, license and tag/permit numbers, date and location of kill, the part(s) possessed, and signed by the taker, must accompany wildlife or its parts when possessed by another person.

Wildlife Lawfully Taken Under Other Jurisdictions

Wildlife or parts thereof that have been legally killed, collected, or salvaged under the laws of other states, Indian tribes, or countries may be possessed or sold in Idaho unless Idaho prohibits such possession or sale.

Recovery of Protected Wildlife

Protected species of wildlife under Idaho Administrative Code IDAPA 13.01.06 Classification & Protection of Wildlife that have died naturally (not human-caused) or by accidental or unlawful human cases, remain in public trust to be disposed of by the Department. However, a person may recover, possess, sell, or purchase parts of protected wildlife dying of natural causes or accidental vehicle collision.

Wildlife Salvaged From Vehicle Collision

Big game animals, upland game animals, upland game birds, or furbearing animals, which may be lawfully hunted or trapped in Idaho, or predatory or unprotected wildlife that have been killed or dispatched as a result of accidental vehicle collision and salvaged in compliance with Section 36-506, Idaho Code, may be recovered and possessed, provided that such taking is not in violation of state or federal law. Within twenty-four (24) hours of the incident, the person shall report the incident to the Department of Fish and Game and, within seventy-two (72) hours of the incident, shall obtain a salvage permit from the department at no cost. Visit **idfg.idaho.gov/species/roadkill** for more information. The following salvaged wildlife must also be presented to the nearest Fish and Game office, within 10 days of possession, to satisfy mandatory check and reporting requirements: moose, mountain goat, bighorn sheep, mountain lion, black bear, wolf, bobcat, and river otter. Parts of said wildlife, excluding any meat and excluding any part of bighorn sheep, may also be purchased, bartered, or sold, where sale is not specifically prohibited by federal statute or regulation or state statute, provided a written statement as described above accompanies the wildlife part.

Bighorn Sheep Horns

Bighorn sheep horns of animals that have died of natural causes may be recovered and possessed, provided such horns are presented to Fish & Game for marking by placement of a permanent metal pin in the horn within thirty (30) days of recovery. No person may sell, barter, purchase, or transfer to another person any horn recovered from a bighorn sheep that has died from natural causes without a permit issued by the Department. The insertion of a pin is not a certification the animal was legally taken or possessed. No person may alter, deface, or remove a pin, or possess horns with altered, defaced, counterfeit, or removed pin.

Big Game Other Than Bighorn Sheep

Antlers, hides, bones, horns, or teeth of big game animals other than bighorn sheep that have died of natural causes may be recovered, possessed, purchased, bartered, or sold. If black bear and mountain lion parts are sold, they must be reported. Any buyer of black bear or mountain lion head, hide or parts (**except** tanned hides finished into rugs or mounts) must send a copy of the sales statement, or a Fish & Game Form CE-50, to the Fish & Game within 10 days of purchase.

Furbearers

Bobcats, badgers and red foxes are classified as furbearers and may be hunted or trapped only during the furbearer season. No open season exists for lynx, wolverines or fishers. See current Upland Game, Furbearer & Turkey Seasons and Rules.

Predatory and Unprotected Wildlife

Coyotes, skunks, weasels, jackrabbits, raccoons and starlings are classified by Idaho law as predatory. Eurasian collared-doves, English sparrows and feral pigeons are unprotected. Predatory and unprotected wildlife may be taken in any number year-round and at any time by holders of the appropriate valid Idaho hunting or trapping licenses, provided such taking is not in violation of state, county or city laws, ordinances, rules or regulations.

Closed Seasons

There are no open seasons for caribou, bison (buffalo), grizzly bear or lynx. With the exception of bison, these are threatened or endangered species and are protected by state and federal laws. Please report any suspected sightings of lynx to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Boise at 208-378-5243.

Protected Nongame and Threatened or Endangered Species

No person shall take or possess wildlife species classified as Protected Nongame or Threatened or Endangered at any time or in any manner, **except** as provided in Sections 36-106(e)5 and 36-1107, Idaho Code, by Commission Regulation, or IDAPA 13.01.10.100.06b.

Livestock Health Certificate Requirement

Anyone bringing livestock or hunting dogs into the state should call the Idaho Department of Agriculture, 208-332-8540, for health certificate requirements.

Weed-Free Hay Requirement

On Bureau of Land Management public lands, national forest lands or Idaho Fish and Game wildlife management areas, anyone using pack animals or straw in their camp must only use weed-free certified hay, forage or straw to prevent the spread of noxious weeds. To obtain an up-to-date list of local growers and vendors with noxious weed-free certified forage for sale, call the Department of Agriculture at 208-332-8607, or check for more information at: **invasivespecies.idaho.gov.**

Wildlife Violator Compact

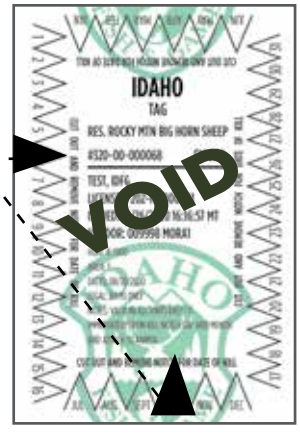
All 50 states have entered into a "Wildlife Violator Compact". If your hunting, fishing, or trapping license is revoked by any of the member states, all the remaining states will revoke the same license or privilege for the same time period. In addition, any nonresident who does not satisfy the requirements of an Idaho citation will have his or her hunting and fishing license revoked in their home state until those requirements are satisfied. For information on the Compact and a list of member states, go to **idfg.idaho.gov/enforcement**.

Boundary Waters Reciprocal Agreement

The Oregon-Idaho boundary water reciprocal agreement recognizes the legal right to fish, hunt or trap in the waters or on the islands of the Snake River where said river forms the boundary line between the state of Oregon and the state of Idaho by the holder of either a valid Oregon or Idaho license in accordance with the laws and rules of the respective state. Section 36-506, Idaho Code

How to Properly Validate a Big Game Tag

Hunters must completely remove two notches indicating month and day of kill.



Note: Immediately after the kill, the triangles denoting the month and day must be cleanly and completely removed. Tearing, slicing or punching the tag is not legal.

Proper Tagging and Transportation of Animals and Meat

Immediately after any moose, bighorn sheep or mountain goat has been killed, the hunter harvesting the animal must comply with the following regulations regarding the proper tagging, transportation and shipment of a carcass:

The appropriate big game tag must be validated and securely attached to the animal **immediately after the kill**. The validated tag must remain attached to the **largest portion of edible meat to be retained** until the meat is processed and reaches the final place of storage for personal consumption.

Proper Location of Tag

Attach to the largest portion of the edible meat to be retained.

Any license, tag or permit that is defaced or altered is invalid from the date and time of issue. It is unlawful to use or attempt to use any license that has been defaced or altered.

Transportation Issues

Any person who transports any wildlife for another person or receives any wildlife for cleaning, processing, as a gift, or for storage must have a written proxy statement signed by the person who killed the animal specifying the numbers and kinds of wildlife; date taken; hunter's name and address; and license, tag and permit numbers. The proxy form is provided below for convenience.

Preserving Evidence of Sex

Evidence of sex must be left naturally attached to any big game animal.

Moose, Bighorn Sheep and Mountain Goat: If the head antlers or horns are removed, evidence of sex in the form of testicles, penis, scrotum, udder or vulva must remain naturally attached to the whole or quartered carcass, or a portion of edible meat if boned, until it reaches the final place of storage or consumption, or a commercial meat processing facility, AND the horns/antlers must accompany the carcass while in transit.

PROXY STATEMENT (To transport wildlife taken by another person)

Taker's Name_____ Taker's Signature_____

Taker's Address_____

License No. _____ Tag No._____

Species (Circle)	#Taken	Date Killed	Unit/Hunt Area	Sex
Bighorn Sheep Moose Mountain Goat Other				

Other Game:

Species _____ #Taken _____ Date Killed _____

Rifle, Shotgun and Airgun

In any hunt, including any-weapon seasons, it is unlawful to pursue or kill big game animals:

- By any means other than approved firearms, muzzleloaders, archery methods and airguns.
- With any electronic device attached to, or incorporated on, the firearm or scope; **except** scopes containing battery powered or tritium lighted reticles are allowed.
- With any firearm that, in combination with a scope, sling and/or any attachments, weighs more than 16 pounds.
- With any fully automatic firearm.
- With any shotgun using shot smaller than #00 buck.
- With any rimfire rifle, rimfire handgun, or muzzleloading handgun, **except** for mountain lions, or legally-trapped gray wolves.

Short Range Weapons

During a short-range weapon only season, only the following weapons may be used. Only shotguns using any slug or double-aught (#00) buckshot. Muzzleloaders at least forty-five (0.45) caliber for deer, pronghorn, mountain lion, or gray wolf, or at least fifty (0.50) caliber for elk, moose, bighorn sheep, mountain goat, or black bear. Any bow having a peak draw weight of not less than forty (40) pounds up to or at a draw of twenty-eight (28) inches, or any crossbow having a peak draw weight of not less than one hundred fifty (150) pounds. Any handgun using straight wall centerfire cartridges not originally developed for rifles. Any airgun using pre-charged pneumatic power to propel a projectile (excluding shot and arrows) with unignited compressed air or gas and projectiles at least thirty-five (0.35) caliber for deer and pronghorn antelope or at least forty-five (0.45) caliber for elk and moose.

Muzzleloader Caliber Requirements

In any hunt, including general any weapon seasons and short range hunts, it is unlawful to pursue or kill big game animals: With any muzzleloading rifle or musket that is less than .45 caliber for deer, pronghorn, mountain lion or gray wolf; or is less than .50 caliber for elk, moose, bighorn sheep, mountain goat or black bear.

Muzzleloader Only Season

Any person hunting in a muzzleloader only season, including controlled hunts, must have in their possession a license with a muzzleloader permit validation. During a muzzleloader only season, it is illegal to pursue or kill a big game animal with any firearm, muzzleloading pistol, or weapon other than a muzzleloading rifle or musket. In addition, the muzzleloading rifle or musket must be:

- Capable of being loaded only from the muzzle.
- Equipped with only open or peep sights. Scopes and any electronics are prohibited, except hunters with a visual disability may apply for a Reasonable Modification Permit to use nonmagnifying or up to 4x power scopes. Application available at Fish and Game regional offices.
- Loaded only with loose black powder, loose Pyrodex, or other loose synthetic black powder. Pelletized powders are prohibited.
- Equipped with a single or double-barrel.
- Loaded with a projectile that is within .010 inch of the bore diameter. Sabots are prohibited.
- Loaded with a patched round ball or conical non-jacketed projectile comprised wholly of lead or lead alloy.
- Equipped only with a flint, percussion cap or musket cap. 209 primers are prohibited.
- Equipped with an ignition system, in which any portion of the cap is exposed or visible when the weapon is cocked and ready to fire.

Archery Equipment

In any hunt, including general any weapon seasons and short range hunts, it is unlawful to pursue or kill big game animals:

- With arrows or bolts having broadheads measuring less than 7/8 inch in width and having a primary cutting edge less than 0.015 inch thick.
- With any bow having a peak draw weight of less than 40 pounds up to or at a draw of 28 inches, or any crossbow having a peak draw weight of less than one hundred-fifty (150) pounds.
- With an arrow or bolt wherein the broadhead does not precede shaft and nock.
- With any chemicals or explosives attached to the arrow or bolt.
- With arrows or bolts having barbed broadheads, which is a broadhead with any portion of which forms an angle less than 90 degrees with the shaft or ferrule **except** mechanical broadheads.
- With any electronic or tritium-powered device attached to **an arrow (except lighted nocks), bolt (except lighted nocks)**, or bow, except hunters with a physical or visual disability may apply for a Reasonable Modification Permit to use a crossbow or a device that holds a bow at partial or full draw and/or use a scope or sight magnification(including battery-powered or tritium-lighted reticles) that may include magnification up to 4x power. Application available at Fish and Game regional offices.
- With any bow capable of shooting more than one arrow at a time.
- With any compound bow set at more than 85 percent let-off.
- With an arrow or bolt, and broadhead with a combined total weight of less than 300 grains.
- With an arrow less than 24 inches from broadhead to nock inclusive.
- With a bolt (crossbow) less than 12 inches from broadhead to nock inclusive.

Archery Only Season

Any person hunting in an archery only season, including controlled hunts, must have in their possession their license with archery permit validation. During an archery only season, it is illegal for hunters to use any firearm, crossbow, or implement other than a longbow, compound bow or recurve bow in compliance with general archery equipment requirements, or:

- Any bow equipped with magnifying sights, except hunters with a visual disability may apply for a Reasonable Modification Permit to use up to a 4x scope containing battery-powered or tritium-lighted reticles. Applications available at Fish and Game regional offices.
- Any crossbow or device that holds a bow at partial or full draw, except hunters with a physical disability may apply for a Reasonable Modification Permit to use a crossbow or a device that holds a bow at partial or full draw. Application available at Fish and Game regional offices.

Airguns

Any airgun used for big game must use pre-charged, pneumatic power to propel a projectile (excluding shot and arrows) with unignited compressed air or gas and bullets at least thirty-five (0.35) caliber for deer, pronghorn antelope, mountain lion, or gray wolf, and at least forty-five (0.45) caliber for elk, moose, bighorn sheep, mountain goat, or black bear.

Fish and Game recommends that airguns used to hunt big game animals be capable of producing at least 350 foot pounds of energy at the muzzle of the barrel.

Take a Drive on the Wild Side

Purchase your new plates today at your local DMV or online at **dmvonline.itd.idaho.gov.**

Idaho Fish & Wildlife FOUNDATION

A true sportsman respects the private landowner.

Treat landowners as you would like to be treated, and treat their land as you would like yours to be treated.

Always ...

1. Ask permission
2. Leave gates as you found them
3. Don't litter
4. Be courteous
5. Don't drive off established roads
6. Express your thanks!

LANDOWNER SPORTSMAN

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What You Need to Know

Motor vehicles, from pickups and SUVs to motorcycles and ATVs, have changed hunting and some of those changes have created challenges for hunters, land managers and wildlife. Consider the following:

- Roads that are open to motor vehicles increase access into big game habitat, and, as a result, the number of hunters increases. Generally, the number of hunters in an area is directly related to the number of roads.
- The combination of more hunters and their increased mobility in roaded areas increases the vulnerability of deer and elk to harvest. Deer and elk in a heavily roaded area are more likely to be killed during the hunting season, and for that reason these areas have fewer old bulls or bucks. It also means that hunting seasons have to be shorter to prevent over harvest.
- Research shows that slow moving vehicles on primitive roads and trails are more disturbing to elk than fast moving vehicles on highways. Slow moving vehicles traveling cross-country have the same effect. Deer and elk often flee from the sound of motor vehicles and may leave the area.
- Cross-country travel with motor vehicles can create a network of new travel ways that cause erosion, spread noxious weeds, and damage fish and wildlife habitats. Much of this cross-country travel occurs during the hunting season. To reduce these impacts, Idaho's land and wildlife managers ask all hunters using motorized vehicles to stay on roads and trails and use designated routes where they are established. Do not travel cross-country with a motor vehicle.

Look for Designated Routes on Public Lands

The U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management have already established designated routes in several areas of Idaho. Please pay attention to the travel system in the areas you hunt.

For more information about travel management on Idaho's Federal lands, contact these offices or websites:

- U.S. Forest Service 208-373-4007 website: **fs.usda.gov**
- Bureau of Land Management 208-373-4007 website: **blm.gov/idaho**
- Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation online mapping application: **trails.idaho.gov**

Access management helps wildlife and hunters. Please observe established road closures and access restrictions. Report road closure violations by calling 1-800-632-5999, or any Idaho Fish and Game, BLM or U.S. Forest Service office.

Motor Vehicle Use

Wisely managing roads, trails and motor vehicles will:

- Yield more old bucks and bulls.
- Permit more hunting opportunity.
- Allow longer seasons.
- Decrease erosion.
- Reduce conflicts.
- Reduce damage to habitat and the spread of noxious weeds.

Best of all, it will make hunting better.

Remember!

- Observe road closures and access restrictions.
- Say no to cross-country travel.
- Stay on roads and trails open to motorized travel.
- Use designated routes where they're established.
- Follow Idaho's **Motorized Hunting Rule.**

Motorized Hunting Restriction Statewide

It is unlawful for a person to hunt any game animals or game birds of the state from or by the use of a motorized vehicle; Idaho Code 36-1101(b)1.

Motorized Hunting Rule in Designated Units

To resolve many hunters' concerns about off-road travel, the Fish and Game Commission adopted restrictions on motor vehicle use in addition to 36-1101(b)1 while hunting big game animals, including moose, bighorn sheep and mountain goats in designated units. The rule only applies from August 30 through December 31. The rule no longer applies to hunting of upland game birds or upland game animals.

Motorized Hunting Rule Vehicle Use Hunting Restrictions in Designated Units; IDAPA 13.01.08.411

The use of motorized vehicles by hunters as an aid to hunting big game animals is restricted in certain areas. This use restriction is in addition to all federal, state and local laws, rules, regulations, ordinances and orders; including, but not limited to, any motorized vehicle licensing, registration, and permitting requirements and traffic laws. Hunters must comply with all motorized vehicle limits or prohibitions instituted by the landowner or land manager. Also, this use restriction rule is not an exception from, and is in addition to, the statutory prohibition against hunting from or by the use of any motorized vehicle set forth in Idaho Code Section 36-1101(b)(1).

Use Restriction: In designated units from August 30 through December 31, big game hunters may use motorized vehicles only on established roadways which are open to motorized traffic and capable of being traveled by full-sized automobiles.
Exceptions: This use restriction rule shall not apply to the following permissible motorized vehicle uses by hunters off of an established roadway:

a. Holders of a valid Handicapped Person's Motor Vehicle Hunting Permit may use a motorized vehicle as allowed by the land owner or manager.

b. Hunters may use a motorized vehicle to retrieve downed game if such travel is allowed by the land owner or manager.

c. Hunters may use a motorized vehicle to pack camping equipment in or out if such travel is allowed by the land owner or manager, but hunters may not hunt while packing camping equipment.

d. Private landowners, their authorized agents and persons with written landowner permission may use a motorized vehicle on their private land, but they may not hunt from or by the use of any motorized vehicle.

Restricted Units

The motorized hunting use restrictions applies to units 29, 30, 30A, 32, 32A, 36A, 37, 37A, 45, 47, 49, 50, 51, 52, 52A, 53, 56, 58, 59, 59A, 66, 66A, 69, 70, 72, 73, 75, 76, 77, and 78.

Defined Terms

a. A full-sized automobile is any motorized vehicle with a gross weight in excess of 1,500 pounds.

b. An established roadway is defined as any road that is established, built, maintained, approved or designated by any government entity or private landowner for the purpose of travel by full-sized automobiles. An established roadway shows evidence of repeated use by full-sized automobiles, and may include a traveled way of natural earth with depressed wheel tracks and little or no vegetation in the tracks.

c. A hunter is a person engaged in the activity of hunting as defined in Idaho Code Section 36-202(j). *"Hunting" means chasing, driving, flushing, attracting, pursuing, worrying, following after or on the trail of, shooting at, stalking, or lying in wait for, any wildlife whether or not such wildlife is then or subsequently captured, killed, taken, or wounded. Such term does not include stalking, attracting, searching for, or lying in wait for, any wildlife by an unarmed person solely for the purpose of watching wildlife or taking pictures thereof.*

Owyhee Wilderness

The Omnibus Public Lands Management Act designated 517,000 acres of public lands in Owyhee County in southwestern Idaho as Wilderness. Please be aware of the wilderness boundaries and regulations. For more information see: **blm.gov/idaho.**

Highway rights-of-way

The entire width between the boundary lines of every highway publicly maintained when any part is open to the use of the public for vehicular travel, with jurisdiction extending to the adjacent property line, including sidewalks, shoulders, berms and rights-of-way not intended for motorized traffic. No person shall shoot from a public highway or discharge any firearm from or across a public highway.

Special Vehicle Restrictions

State and federal agencies and private landowners have established road closures in key big game areas to protect deer and elk populations. Please check with regional Fish and Game, U.S. Forest Service, or Bureau of Land Management offices for information regarding vehicle restrictions on roads, trails, and unroaded areas.

OHV LEGISLATION

All **Nonresidents must purchase** a certificate of number sticker from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation

The $12 fee is allocated as follows:

67-7126 establishment of account- distribution of fees

- $1.50 goes to vendor
- 15% to printing, distribution, and administrative fees
- $1 to county law enforcement
- $1 to department of lands
- Remaining portion to trail maintenance and education programs

The certificate of number sticker can be purchased at parksandrecreation.idaho.gov or at any vendor. Full vendor list can be found on parks and rec website.

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO: MOTORIZED HUNTING RULE

Motorized Hunting Rule

The Motorized Hunting Rule is specific to hunting big game animals, including moose, bighorn sheep and mountain goat, in designated units, and only applies from August 30 through December 31.

- Between these dates and in the designated units, specific to all big game hunting, hunters may use motorized vehicles only on established roadways open to motorized traffic and capable of being traveled by full-sized automobiles.
- The rule does not apply to hunting upland game birds or upland game animals.

What is an "established roadway?"

- An established roadway is any road that is established, built, maintained, approved or designated by any governmental entity or private landowner for the purpose of travel by full-sized automobiles. An established roadway shows evidence of repeated use by full-sized automobiles, and may include a traveled way of natural earth with depressed wheel tracks and little or no vegetation in the wheel tracks.

Where can I find out which are established roads open to use by full-sized vehicles and which are trails on national forest or BLM land?

- For questions about the status of a road or trail in the area you plan to hunt, please contact the appropriate land management agency. National Forest Motor Vehicle Use Maps and BLM Travel Maps list road, trail and other allowable uses. Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation's Statewide Online Map, available at **trails.idaho.gov**, also lists what type of motorized use is allowed on Forest Service and BLM lands statewide, as well as local land management agency contact information.

Does the rule apply to all hunting statewide?

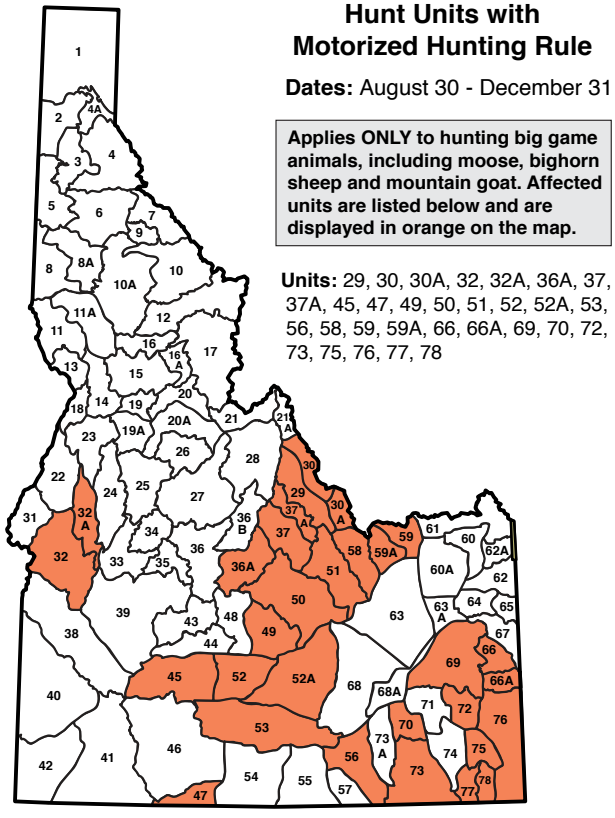
- No. The rule applies only to hunting of big game animals, including moose, bighorn sheep and mountain goat, in designated units from August 30 through December 31. The rule does not apply to upland game animals or birds in hunts within designated units.

As a hunter, can I use a motorized vehicle on USFS or BLM designated trails in Big Game Units covered by the motorized hunting rule?

- Only if the use is permissible in the exceptions in the motorized hunting rule. For example, if motorized travel is allowed by the USFS or BLM, you may use a motorized vehicle to retrieve downed game or pack in or out your camping equipment. However, you may not hunt while packing camping equipment. It's important that you know what specific type of motorized use is allowed for the area you are hunting.
- Hunt Units with Motorized Hunting Rule: See map below.

What can I do to stay out of trouble or to avoid conflicts with other hunters?

- When in doubt, stay on the road. Know and follow the vehicle use restrictions for the area you are hunting, have applicable maps.



What is a Controlled Hunt?

Controlled hunt is a term used to describe a hunt with a limited number of tags, unlike a general season, which allows unlimited numbers of hunters. Controlled hunts are often desirable because of location and timing, and success rates are usually higher than general season hunts. Controlled hunt tags are allocated by a random drawing.

Key Application Dates

- Moose, bighorn sheep, and mountain goat: **April 1-30**.
- Successful applicants will be notified by **June 10**.
- Second drawing application period: **June 15-25**.
- Second drawing **early July**.

To apply, see instructions on pages 40-41. Controlled hunt applications may be submitted at any hunting and fishing license vendor, Fish and Game office, by telephone at 1-800-554-8685, or online at **GoOutdoorsIdaho.com.** Rules for deer, elk, pronghorn and black bear controlled hunts are different and covered in their own brochure and website section.

Notice: **A person may apply for only one species. Any person applying for any moose, bighorn sheep, or mountain goat hunt is prohibited from applying for any other big game controlled hunt in the same year. Except: They may apply for a controlled depredation hunt for deer, elk, or pronghorn, a controlled black bear hunt, or leftover deer, elk or pronghorn controlled hunt tag, an unlimited controlled hunt, or extra deer, elk, pronghorn, or turkey hunt.**

Eligibility

Any person possessing a valid Idaho hunting license is eligible to apply for controlled hunts subject to the following restrictions:

- Holders of a Nongame Hunting License or Hunting Passport may not apply for any controlled hunt.
- Any person may apply for one tag for antlered moose **or** one tag for antlerless moose.
- Any person whose name was drawn on a controlled hunt for moose may not apply for any controlled moose tag **except** leftover tags for a period of two years.
- Any person who has harvested an antlered moose in Idaho may not apply for an antlered moose tag **except** in the second drawing.
- Any person who has harvested an antlerless moose in Idaho may not apply for an antlerless moose tag **except** in the second drawing.
- Any person may apply for an unclaimed or a leftover moose, bighorn sheep, or mountain goat tag.
- Any person whose name was drawn for any controlled hunt for either subspecies of bighorn sheep may not apply for any bighorn sheep tag for two years.
- Any person who has killed a California bighorn ram or Rocky Mountain bighorn ram, on any controlled hunt in Idaho may not apply for a tag for the same species, **except** any person who has killed a California bighorn ram south of Interstate Highway 84 since 1974 and is otherwise eligible, may apply for a Rocky Mountain bighorn ram tag for any hunt north of Interstate Highway 84. Any person, who has killed a Rocky Mountain bighorn ram north of Interstate Highway 84 since 1974 and is otherwise eligible, may apply for a California bighorn ram tag for any hunt south of Interstate Highway 84.
- No person applying for a Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep controlled hunt as a first choice shall apply for a California bighorn sheep controlled hunt as a second choice, or vise versa. No person shall apply for both a Rocky Mountain and a California bighorn sheep hunt the same year.
- Any person may apply for a Special Auction or Special Lottery tag for bighorn sheep.
- Any person may apply for a Super Hunt tag for moose.
- Any person who has killed a mountain goat in Idaho since 1977 may not apply for a mountain goat tag.
- Any person whose name was drawn for a controlled hunt for mountain goat and who failed to harvest may not apply for any mountain goat tag for two years.

Tag Transfer to Youth: Moose, bighorn sheep and mountain goat controlled hunt tags are excluded from designation by any parent or grandparent to their minor child or grandchild.

Nonresident Limitations

Nonresident hunters are limited to no more than 10 percent of the total number of controlled hunt tags for each species. (Special bighorn sheep tags available by auction and lottery are not included in the 10 percent limitation.) In controlled hunts with 10 or fewer tags, not more than one nonresident tag may be issued.

Requirements

Only one application per person or group will be accepted for the same species. Additional applications for the same person or group for the same species will result in all applications being declared ineligible.

- Applications for moose, bighorn sheep and mountain goat controlled hunts may be made at any license vendor, Fish and Game regional or Headquarters office, on-line or by phone at 1-800-554-8685. The application period begins April 1.
- Any person may apply for a moose Super Hunt tag.

Fees

Resident controlled hunt fees for moose, bighorn sheep, or mountain goat tag, and application fee: $183.50 (Price Lock), $216.50 (No Price Lock).

Nonresident controlled hunt fees for moose, bighorn sheep, or mountain goat tag, and application fee: $2,672.50.

These fees include a nonrefundable application fee of $16.75 for residents and $45.75 for nonresidents. These fees increased in 2021. $1 of this fee may be designated to the Citizens Against Poaching program.

Controlled Hunt Application Instructions

To Complete the Application Worksheet: Enter the complete four digit hunt number of your first and second (optional) choice. Controlled hunt numbers are found in the left hand column of the controlled hunt tables. The hunt numbers are subject to change each year so be sure to use this 2025 and 2026 Moose, Bighorn Sheep and Mountain Goat Seasons and Rules brochure or check the Fish & Game website when applying for any moose, sheep or goat controlled hunt in 2025 or 2026.

Enter the complete 11-digit hunting license number for each person on the application.

Group Application is defined as a group of hunters applying for the same controlled hunt on the same form. All hunters applying together must comply with all rules and complete the application form properly. All must abide by the same first and second choice hunts. If one applicant is ineligible to draw, the entire application will be declared void and will not be entered in the drawing.

Two hunters may apply on the same application for turkey, black bear, moose, sheep, or goat. Up to four hunters may apply on the same application for deer, elk, or pronghorn.

Single or group applications which are not drawn for the first choice hunt will automatically be entered into a second choice drawing, provided the second choice hunt applied for has not been filled.

Telephone Applications: Applications for controlled hunts for moose, bighorn sheep, or mountain goat can be placed over the phone by calling 1-800-554-8685. Fees must be paid by either Visa or MasterCard. Telephone applications are processed by an independent contractor. The charge for processing telephone applications is $6.50 plus 3% of the transaction. These charges will be explained by operators before the transaction is completed. This fee is in addition to the $16.75 resident and $45.75 nonresident (per person, per species) nonrefundable application fee and the tag fee.

Applications may be processed over the telephone 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mountain Time, seven days a week, April 1 – April 30.

Internet Applications: Applications may be made on the Fish and Game online vendor website at **GoOutdoorsIdaho.com**. Online convenience fee is $3.50 + $1.00, if mailed receipt requested, plus 3% of the transaction. This fee is in addition to the $16.75 resident and $45.75 nonresident (per person, per species) nonrefundable application fee and the tag fee.

Applications will be taken electronically at all Fish and Game license vendor locations, beginning April 1, through midnight **Mountain Time** April 30, or the vendor's normal closing time.

Notification

Drawing results will be posted on the Fish and Game Website in early June. Look up results at **GoOutdoorsIdaho.com.** Customers will need to login to their account or create an account.

Drawing results: It is the responsibility of the hunter to find out whether he or she was successful in drawing a controlled hunt.

Individual controlled hunt draw results will be emailed to those who provide a valid email address on their profile.

Unsuccessful applicants will receive a refund of the tags fees submitted at time of application. Applications submitted online or over the phone will receive a credit on the card used to submit the controlled hunt application. All other applicants will receive a refund check by **July 1**. If you do not receive one of these by July 1, please call Fish and Game at 208-334-3700, or write to P.O. Box 25, Boise, ID 83707.

Once a customer is notified of their successful status, they must receive a physical tag before going into field. No person may hunt in any controlled hunt without a valid controlled hunt tag in their possession.

Leftover Controlled Hunts

Any tags leftover after the first drawing will be offered in a second drawing. Nonresident quotas and waiting period restrictions do not apply in the second drawing.

The application period for the second moose, bighorn sheep and mountain goat drawing will be June 15-25, with the drawing held in early July. Remember, application and tag fees must be paid at the time of application. You may apply in the second drawing even if you have previously harvested a moose, bighorn sheep or mountain goat in Idaho.

Leftover controlled hunt tags from the second drawing for moose, bighorn sheep and mountain goat go on sale July 10. You may purchase leftover tags even if you have previously harvested a moose, bighorn sheep or mountain goat in Idaho. Nonresident quotas and waiting period restrictions do not apply to leftover tags.

Controlled Hunt Application Fees

Resident Controlled Hunt Fees*	Nonresident Controlled Hunt Fees**
$183.50 (Price Lock) | $216.50 (No Price Lock)	$2,672.50
**Fee includes nonrefundable $16.75 controlled hunt application fee. Application fees are not included in Price Lock.*	***Fee includes nonrefundable $45.75 controlled hunt application fee*

Application fees are not included in Price Lock. $1 of this fee may be designated to the Citizens Against Poaching program.

CONTROLLED HUNT APPLICATION WORKSHEET*

Applications can be submitted online at **GoOutdoorsIdaho.com**, over the phone by calling 1-800-554-8685, at any Fish and Game office, or at a license vendor location. Applications submitted online or over the phone will include additional credit card processing fees.

Fill in the blanks with your name, date of birth, hunting license and controlled hunt numbers. Group applications: Two hunters may apply on the same application for moose, sheep or goat.

Controlled Hunt Applicants:** Use this worksheet to collect all your information before applying for your controlled hunt. ***Under new rules, Fish and Game will not be accepting mail-in applications for the controlled hunts.

	1st Choice Hunt Number (Do not use hunt area)		**2nd Choice Hunt Number** (Do not use hunt area)

How Many Hunters are Applying? ☐

(Single application for moose, goat or sheep)

NAME #1

HUNTING/COMBO LICENSE NUMBER - -

(Group application for moose, goat or sheep)

NAME #2

HUNTING/COMBO LICENSE NUMBER - -

DESIGNATE $1 FEE TO C.A.P (Citizens Against Poaching)? Y ☐ N ☐

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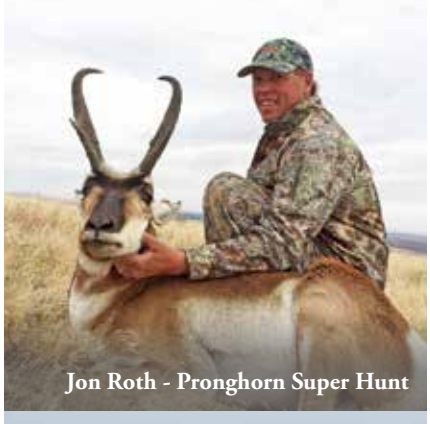
THE ULTIMATE BIG GAME OPPORTUNITY

IDAHO SUPER HUNT TAGS

Chasen Marler - Deer Super Hunt

Greg Puffe - Elk Super Hunt



Jon Roth - Pronghorn Super Hunt

Tyler Wise- Moose Super Hunt

HUNT DETAILS

Every year 34 lucky hunters walk into the field with special Super Hunt tags in their pockets. These tags allow a hunter to pursue an elk, deer, pronghorn or moose in any open general or controlled hunt in Idaho. This thrill is quadrupled for two Super Hunt Combo winners who are able to hunt all four species in any open hunt.

No license is needed to enter a Super Hunt drawing for either residents or nonresidents, and there is no limit to the number of entries.

Two Super Hunt Drawings — June and August

- Entries for the first drawing must be received by Idaho Fish and Game no later than May 31. Winning entries will be drawn in June. Entries submitted for the first drawing will not be eligible for the second drawing.
- Entries for the second drawing must be received no later than August 10. Winning entries will be drawn in August.

Please note, Super Hunt tags are in addition to any general and controlled hunt tags a hunter has applied for or may already hold. All other rules of individual hunts apply.

ENTRY DETAILS

Deer, Elk, Pronghorn, or Moose.....$6.00
Four-Species Combo.....$20.00

No license is needed to enter, and there is no limit to the number of entries purchased per individual.

All proceeds go towards helping Idaho's access programs, designed to improve hunter opportunities. Learn more at idfg.idaho.gov/superhunt

Enter today for a chance of a lifetime!

Scan the QR code to submit your entry through Idaho Fish and Game's licensing site at **gooutdoorsidaho.com** or Go Outdoors Idaho app.

SCAN ME

Idaho Fish and Game offices, license vendors, or over the phone at 1-800-554-8685 are also available options for purchase.

**Online and telephone transactions include additional processing fees.*

To Buy a License, Tag or Permit

- Go to Idaho Fish and Game's online licensing site at **GoOutdoorsIdaho.com**.
- Download the "Go Outdoors Idaho" mobile app directly on your smart phone.
- Dial **1-800-554-8685**. Outside the U.S., use the internet or mail.
- Commercial licenses and tags, duplicate tags, documents that require proof of disability, lifetime licenses, and bear-baiting permits can only be purchased at Fish and Game offices.

A credit card fee is added for online and telephone transactions.

For an overview of all license buying options, go online to Idaho Fish and Game's website at **idfg.idaho.gov/buy**.

When purchasing over the telephone the buyer should ensure they have a valid email address on file to receive their purchase confirmation. Tags and/or permits that require notching must be physically received in the mail. A confirmation email cannot be used in lieu of a tag or some permits.

Licenses purchased online must be printed from the buyer's computer, or downloaded to the Go Outdoors Idaho mobile app; they will not be mailed without an additional fee. However, all tags and notchable permits will be mailed. A confirmation email may not be used in lieu of a tag or salmon/steelhead permit or Upland Game Bird Permits. Purchasers must wait until tags or permits arrive in the mail.

Electronic copies of licenses can be used in the field. This includes licenses downloaded directly to the **Go Outdoors Idaho** mobile app, or an email copy of the license.

Licenses, permits, and tags purchased online and over the phone can be paid for using a Visa, MasterCard, or Discover card, and are subject to a credit card fee of 3% of the transaction, plus $4.00 for online sales (unless requesting a license be mailed, then $5.50) and $6.50 for phone sales.

Any license, tag or permit that is defaced or altered is invalid from the date and time of issue. It is unlawful to use or attempt to use any license that has been defaced or altered.

Sale Dates: Most licenses, permits, and tags go on sale December 1, for the upcoming year; but resident deer and elk tags are not available until after the deer and elk controlled hunt drawings are done in early July. Sage Grouse and Sandhill Crane tags go on sale August 1. Most licenses are valid only for the calendar year for which they are issued.

Hunter and Bowhunter Education

- To buy a hunting license, all hunters must show proof that they have completed a hunter education course if they were born on or after January 1, 1975, unless they have held a valid hunting license from Idaho or another state.
- To buy an archery permit, all bowhunters must possess a valid hunting license and show proof they have completed an approved bowhunter education course or show evidence of having been licensed for an archery-only hunt in Idaho or another state. Hunters submitting an approved education course certification should allow Fish and Game staff 3 - 5 business days to process and should not submit the documentation immediately preceding a tag sale.
- Course and registration information can be found on Fish and Game's website at **idfg.idaho.gov/hunt/education** or by contacting any Fish and Game office.
- **Individuals planning to participate in fall hunts are encouraged to enroll in a course before June 30, as the number of courses offered becomes very limited closer to fall hunting seasons.**
- Prospective hunters have two course options to receive their certification: **Instructor-led Course** – 12 to 18 class hours plus an outdoor field day and final written exam.
  Online Course – A self-paced, online instruction and an online exam. An additional outdoor field day may be required for hunter certification, check **idfg.idaho.gov/hunt/education**.

Refund Policy

No refunds will be made on resident licenses, tags or permits. No refunds will be made on fishing licenses. Nonresident hunting licenses and tags may be refunded less issuance fees and a $50 processing fee, in the event of:

- Illness or injury that disables a license holder for the entire applicable hunting season.
- Military deployment of license holder due to armed conflict.
- Death of the licensee.

Tags and license must be returned with proof (death certificate, obituary, written justification by a licensed medical doctor, or copy of military orders). Hunting license fees will not be refunded after the license is used to apply for a controlled hunt or to buy a turkey, mountain lion or bear tag. The request must be postmarked by December 31 of the year in which the license was valid, except for "event of death" refund, which must be submitted within 1 year of the death.

Hunting license and/or tags fees will not be refunded if the license and/or tag has been used for hunting in any capacity.

A controlled hunt tag may be made available in the same hunt for purchase by an immediate family member of a person who died before using his or her tag. Contact Licenses at (208) 334-2592.

If a refund is requested for any other reason, only the tag fees (not the license or permit fee) may be refunded at the following sliding scale rate:

- Postmarked before April 1 – 75 percent refund.
- Postmarked April 1 through June 30 – 50 percent refund.
- Postmarked July 1 through August 31 – 25 percent refund.

- Postmarked September 1 through December 31 – No refund. For more information please visit **idfg.idaho.gov/nonresident-refund-information**.

Resident Disabled Licenses

Any resident certified as permanently disabled or eligible for federal supplemental income (SSI), social security disability income (SSDI), railroad retirement board disability, a nonservice-connected veteran's pension, or a service-connected veteran's disability benefit with 40 percent or more combined/overall disability rating, may qualify for a "disabled" license. An applicant must provide either a benefit verification letter from the Social Security Administration in their name showing they are receiving SSI or SSDI benefits for the current year, or a letter from the Railroad Retirement board verifying disability status and being dated within 3 years preceding application for a license, or an official identification card issued by the U.S. Department of Defense, or a letter of any date from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs verifying a service-connected disability rating of 40% or greater, or a current year's letter from the Veteran Affairs office showing the applicant is receiving a nonservice-connected pension, or a form prescribed by the department that certifies permanent physical disability. A physically disabled person means a person who has lost the use of one (1) or both lower extremities or both hands, or is unable to walk 200 feet or more unassisted by another person or without the aid of a walker, cane, crutches, braces, prosthetic device or a wheelchair, or is unable to walk 200 feet or more without great difficulty or discomfort due to one or more of the following impairments: neurological, orthopedic, respiratory, cardiac, arthritic disorder, blindness (a medically documented loss or impairment of vision and includes any person whose visual acuity with correcting lens does not exceed 20/20 in the better eye, or whose vision in the better eye is restricted to a field which subtends an angle of not greater than 20 degrees), or the loss of function or absence of a limb.

An applicant may present a valid Idaho driver's license if the holder meets disability requirements or section 49-117(7)(b), Idaho Code, and license is marked as disabled.

Disabled licenses may be purchased at Fish and Game offices, selected license vendors (see website at **idfg.idaho.gov/licenses** for list), and through the mail.

Disabled Hunter and Companion

The rules for a companion assisting a disabled hunter allow the companion to take an animal that has been wounded by the disabled hunter and to place and validate the disabled hunter's tag on the animal.

The rules apply for disabled hunters who possess a valid disability license, disabled archery permit, a disabled hunt-from-a-motor-vehicle permit and a valid tag, or a disabled veteran participating in a hunt as provided in section 36-408(7), Idaho Code, and has a valid tag or permit.

The companion is not required to have a tag or controlled hunt permit to assist a disabled hunter. However, the companion must have a valid license and applicable special weapon permit (i.e. – for an archery only hunt, the companion would need an archery permit) when assisting a disabled hunter.

The companion must have a written statement of designation from the disabled hunter while hunting with the disabled hunter or assisting them with taking and tagging their harvested animal. The statement must include the disabled hunters name, address, hunting license, big game tag number and the dates of the designation as a companion.

The companion must accompany the disabled hunter while hunting and they are required to be within normal conversation or hearing range without shouting or the aid of electronic devices.

For more information about the rules for a companion to a disabled hunter, please contact your local Fish and Game office, see page 4.

Resident Lifetime License Certificates

The purchase of a lifetime certificate could be the best investment you ever make. Lifetime certificates authorize all privileges associated with a corresponding annual license, are valid for the life of the certificate holder and are available to Idaho residents. The lifetime certificate does not include tags and permits. If a lifetime certificate holder moves out of Idaho, they will continue to receive an annual license, but will pay nonresident tag and permit fees. Lifetime certificates can be purchased at Idaho Fish and Game offices only.

Applicant	Combination	Hunting	Fishing	Trapping
0 - 1 year	$795.50	$276.75	$601.75	$701.75
2 - 50 years	$1,113.00	$386.75	$841.75	$981.75
51 and older	$636.75	$221.75	$481.75	$561.75

Idaho Residency Requirements

Proof of residency is required to buy any resident license. A previous year's license is not proof of residency.

1. **Drivers must present:** A valid Idaho driver's license and must have been domiciled in the state of Idaho for the last six months immediately prior to purchasing a resident license, tag or permit. Owning real property or paying property taxes within the state of Idaho does not in itself establish residency. You cannot claim resident privileges in any other state or country if you intend to claim residency and purchase resident licenses in the state of Idaho.

2. **Non-drivers must present:** An Idaho identification card issued by the Department of Transportation; or a combination of two documents bearing your name and address but not issued by yourself.

Examples include:

- Home utility bills for the previous six months.
- Rent receipts or mortgage statements for the previous six months.
- Notarized statement from an employer on business letterhead.

- Proof of voter registration dated six months prior.
- For a minor child under 18, identification from a parent.
- **Important note:** Idaho residents without a valid Idaho driver's license cannot purchase resident items through the online licensing system. Idaho residents with other residency qualification documentation must purchase resident items at an in-person vendor location or Idaho Fish and Game office.

3. **Military members:** A nonresident member of the Armed Forces of the United States or a foreign country, which includes state National Guard or Air National Guard, may obtain a resident license provided the service member presents a copy of assignment orders appropriate for the branch of service, such as "Request for Authorization for Permanent Change of Station-Military" that indicate the member is on active duty with permanent duty station in Idaho at the time of license application. The nonresident active duty member's spouse and dependent children less than 18 years of age may obtain a resident license, provided they present a copy of the service member's assignment orders and documentation they are a member of the active duty members household. Authorized documentation includes a marriage certificate, identification issued by the Idaho Department of Transportation indicating the same address as the active duty service member, or a current signed "Military Status and Residency Affidavit".

Members of the Armed Forces who are not residents of Idaho, and who are stationed or domiciled in Idaho fewer than 30 days immediately preceding application are not eligible for a resident license military furlough license and must purchase nonresident licenses and tags.

This is a summary of residency requirements, for additional details see Idaho Code 36-202(S) and 36-405; online at **idfg.idaho.gov/title36** and **idfg.idaho.gov/idapa13** or contact your local Fish and Game office. Persons who do not qualify as residents must purchase a nonresident license.

Hunting Passport

The Hunting Passport allows first-time hunters, resident or nonresident, to trial hunting with a licensed adult for only $1.75 without having to complete a hunter education course. A Hunting Passport can be purchased online at Idaho Fish and Game's licensing site **GoOutdoorsIdaho.com**, at a regional office, or at a local vendor.

The Hunting Passport can only be purchased once in a lifetime for individuals who have previously never held a hunting privilege in any state, (**except** an 8-year-old may obtain an additional passport each year until turning 10 years of age) and is valid for one calendar year, just like a hunting license, and expires on December 31 of the year in which it was obtained.

An individual must be at least 8 years of age or older to purchase a passport. Holders of a Hunting Passport must purchase general season tags, and all permits and validations to participate in the hunt. Hunters 8 to 9 years of age can hunt game birds (except sandhill crane), upland game animals, turkey, furbearers, predatory or unprotected species. Hunters 10 years of age and older can hunt big game, game birds (including sandhill crane), turkey, upland game animals, furbearers, and predatory or unprotected species.

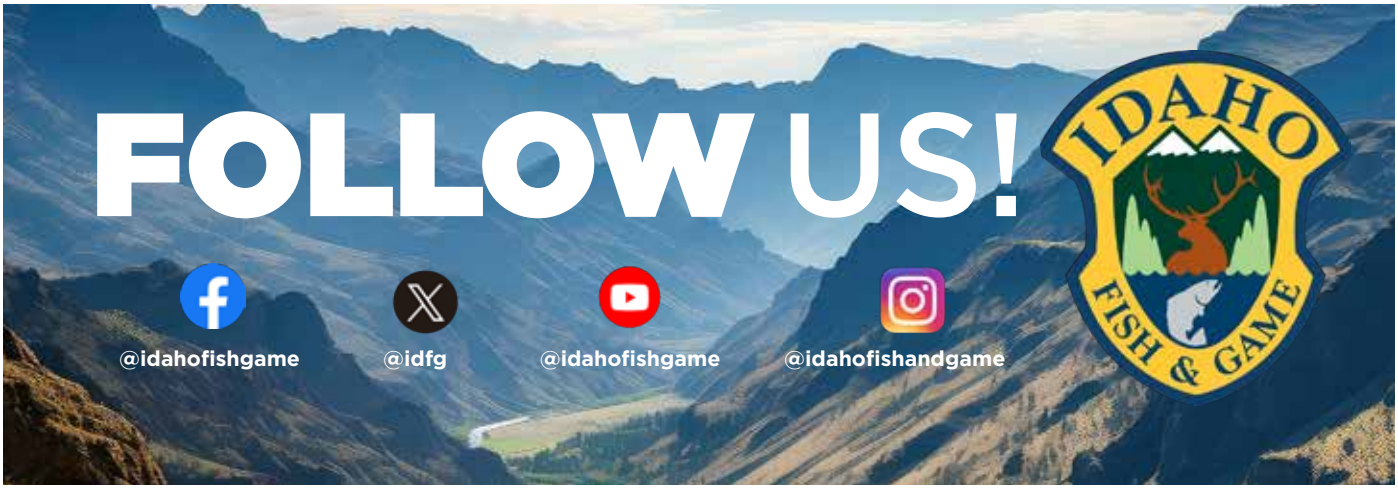
Hunters cannot apply for a controlled hunt with a Hunting Passport.

Hunting Passport license holders must be accompanied by an eligible adult hunting mentor.

Responsibilities of the Hunting Mentor:

- Mentor must be at least 18 years of age.
- Mentor must have a valid Idaho hunting license.
- Mentor may not accompany more than two mentored hunters at one time. Accompany means close enough to be within normal conversation or hearing range without shouting or the aid of electronic.
- No registration is required for the mentor.

For more details and frequently asked questions about the Hunter Passport, please go to **idfg.idaho.gov/hunt/passport**.



Resident License, Tag and Permit Fees

Prices listed below include prices for those who are in the Price Lock program, and prices for those who are not price locked. Visit **idfg.idaho.gov/licenses/pricelock** for more information. See important notes on next page.

FEE OR LICENSE	WITH PRICE LOCK		WITHOUT PRICE LOCK	
	ANNUAL	3-YEAR[7]	ANNUAL	3-YEAR[7]
Access-Depredation Fee for Adults	$5.00	$10.00	$5.00	$10.00
Access-Depredation Fee for Jr./Sr./DAV/Furlough	2.00	4.00	2.00	4.00
A license buyer is required to pay this annual fee when purchasing their first annual license of the year. It will not apply to any additional annual licenses purchased later in the year, nor is it required to purchase a daily license.				
Adult Licenses: 18 years of age and older				
Sportsman's Package (Adult or Youth)[1]	$124.25	N/A	$144.60	N/A
Combination (Hunting & Fishing)	33.50	97.00	38.75	97.00
Disabled Combination	5.00	11.50	5.75	11.50
Military Furlough Combination	17.50	N/A	20.50	N/A
Hunting	12.75	34.75	15.75	34.75
Fishing	25.75	73.75	30.50	73.75
Daily Fishing (first day)[8] Each consecutive day at initial time of purchase	11.50 5.00	N/A	13.50 6.00	N/A
Disabled Fishing	5.00	11.50	5.75	11.50
Military Furlough Fishing	17.50	N/A	20.50	N/A
Trapping (expires June 30)	26.75	N/A	29.75	N/A
Taxidermist/Furbuyer (expires June 30)[2]	40.00	**5-yr**-176.75	40.00	**5-yr**-176.75
Hunting Passport (8+ yrs Junior or Adult)[6]	1.75	N/A	1.75	N/A
Youth Licenses				
Junior Combination (Hunting & Fishing, 14-17 yrs)	$17.50	$49.00	$19.75	$49.00
Junior Hunting (10-17 yrs)[5]	7.25	18.25	8.25	18.25
Junior Fishing (14-17yrs)	13.75	37.75	16.00	37.75
Youth Trapping (expires June 30)	7.25	N/A	8.25	N/A
Senior Licenses - 65 or Older				
Senior Combination (Hunting & Fishing)	$11.75	$31.75	$13.75	$31.75
Permits and Validations				
Archery or Muzzleloader Permit	$18.25	N/A	$19.50	N/A
DAV Archery or Muzzleloader Permit	3.75		3.75	
Bear Baiting Permit[2]	12.75		15.00	
Hound Hunter Permit	12.75		15.00	
Upland Game Bird Permit (Department-stocked birds; 18+ yrs)	23.75 ea.		28.75	
Sharp-tailed Grouse Permit	4.75		5.75	
Reasonable Weapon Modification Permit Archery/ Muzzleloader[2,3]	1.75		1.75	
Migratory Bird (HIP) Permit	1.75		2.75	
Salmon or Steelhead Permit	12.75		15.25	
Two-Pole Permit	13.75		15.00	
Adult Tags				
Deer	$19.75	N/A	$24.75	N/A
Elk	30.75		36.75	

FEE OR LICENSE	WITH PRICE LOCK		WITHOUT PRICE LOCK	
	ANNUAL	3-YEAR[7]	ANNUAL	3-YEAR[7]
Adult Tags				
Pronghorn	31.25	N/A	36.50	N/A
Bear/Second Bear and Mt. Lion/Second Mt. Lion	$11.50 ea.		$13.75	
Gray Wolf	11.50 ea.		13.75	
Turkey	19.75		22.75	
Second Turkey or Subsequent Turkey	12.25 ea.		12.25 ea.	
Special Unit Turkey	5.00 ea.		5.00 ea.	
Sage-grouse	22.75 ea.		22.75 ea.	
Sandhill Crane	19.75 ea.		22.75 ea.	
Swan	22.75		22.75	
Moose, Bighorn Sheep, Mountain Goat (tag only, does not include application fee)	166.75		199.75	
Youth, Senior and DAV Tags[4]				
Deer[4]	$10.75	N/A	$12.50	N/A
Elk[4]	16.50		18.75	
Bear and Second Bear[4]	6.75 ea.		7.75	
Turkey[4]	10.75 ea.		12.50 ea.	
Controlled Hunt				
Application for Deer, Elk, Pronghorn, Bear, or Turkey	$6.25 ea.	N/A	$6.25 ea.	N/A
Application for Moose, Sheep or Mt. Goat	16.75		16.75	

For licenses not listed, please visit our web page at: idfg.idaho.gov

Resident Notes:

[1] The sportsman's package includes deer, elk, turkey, bear, gray wolf and mountain lion tags, and archery, muzzleloader, salmon and steelhead permits.

[2] Available only at Idaho Fish and Game offices.

[3] Disability must be certified by a medical doctor on a Fish and Game form.

[4] Must have a senior combination or hunting license, a junior combination or hunting license, a junior hunting passport, or a DAV combination or hunting license.

[5] All youth younger than twelve must be accompanied in the field by an adult license holder close enough to be within normal conversation or hearing range without shouting or the aid of electronic devices. A 9-year old may buy a license to apply for a controlled hunt tag, but he or she must be 10 years old at the time of the hunt.

[6] Anyone hunting with this license must be accompanied in the field by an adult license holder close enough to be within normal conversation or hearing range without shouting or the aid of electronic devices.

[7] If a 3-year resident hunting, fishing or combination license holder moves out of Idaho, the license will remain valid, but the holder will be required to purchase nonresident tags and permits.

[8] Price Lock on daily fishing is only available as long as the customer has a current year annual or a valid multiyear hunting license. Otherwise customer must pay fees in column 3.

Nonresident License, Tag and Permit Fees

Prices listed below are as of December 1, 2024. Prices may change without notice. Licenses, tags and permits are valid through December 31, except where noted. All tags, permits and applications require the purchase of a license.

FEE OR LICENSE	ANNUAL	3-YEAR
Access-Depredation Fee for Adult	$10.00	$20.00
Access-Depredation Fee for Jr./DAV	4.00	8.00
A license buyer is required to pay this annual fee when purchasing their first annual license of the year. It will not apply to any additional annual licenses purchased later in the year, nor is it required to purchase a daily license.		
Adult Licenses: 18 years of age and older		
Combination Hunting & Fishing	$264.00	788.50
Hunting (includes three-day fishing license each year of license)	185.00	551.50
Disabled American Veteran Hunting (DAV)[6] (Includes three-day fishing license)	31.75	N/A
Small Game Hunting	141.75	N/A
Three-Day Nonresident Small Game Hunting	71.75	N/A
Nongame Hunting	39.00	N/A
Shooting Preserve Hunting	26.00	N/A
Fishing	108.00	291.25
Daily Fishing (first day) Each consecutive day at initial time of purchase	22.75 7.00	N/A
Three-day Salmon/Steelhead	44.75	N/A
Trapping (expires June 30)	331.75	N/A
Taxidermist/Furbuyer[1] (expires June 30)	187.00	N/A
Taxidermist/Furbuyer[1] (valid for 3 days)	$74.25	N/A
Hunting Passport[2] (8+years Junior or 18+years Adult)	1.75	N/A
Junior Mentored & Youth Licenses		
Junior Mentored Hunting[5] (10-17 yrs) (Includes three-day fishing license)	$91.75	$271.75
Junior Fishing (under 18 yrs)	23.75	67.75
Permits and Validations		
Archery or Muzzleloader Permit	$81.75	N/A
DAV Archery or Muzzleloader Permit	5.75 ea.	
Bear Baiting Permit[1]	34.75	
Hound Hunter Permit	301.75	
Permits and Validations		
Upland Game Bird Permit (Department-stocked birds ;18+ yrs)	$56.75 ea.	N/A
Sharp-tailed Grouse Permit	17.75	
Reasonable Weapon Modification Permit Archery/Muzzleloader[1,3]	1.75	

FEE OR LICENSE	ANNUAL	3-YEAR
Permits and Validations		
Migratory Bird (HIP) Permit	$5.00	N/A
Salmon or Steelhead Permit	28.25	
Two-Pole Permit	17.00	
Adult Tags		
Deer	$351.75	N/A
Elk	651.75	
Pronghorn	342.75	
Bear	231.75	
Reduced Bear and Second Bear	41.75 ea	
Mountain Lion	204.50	
Reduced Mountain Lion and Second Mountain Lion	41.75 ea.	
Gray Wolf	31.75 ea.	
Turkey	88.00 ea.	
Special Unit Turkey	5.00 ea.	
Sage-grouse	74.25 ea.	
Sandhill Crane	74.25	
Swan	67.50	
Moose, Bighorn Sheep, Mountain Goat (tag only, does not include application fee)	$2,626.75	
Junior Mentored		
Deer[4]	$176.75	N/A
Elk[4]	299.75	
Bear[4]	116.75 ea.	
Second Bear[4]	41.75 ea..	
Turkey [4]	44.75 ea.	
Disabled American Veteran Tags		
Deer[4]	$23.75	N/A
Elk[4]	39.75	
Bear and Second Bear[4]	23.75 ea.	
Turkey[4]	19.75 ea.	
Controlled Hunt		
Application for deer, elk, pronghorn, bear, or Turkey	$18.00 ea.	N/A
Application for moose, sheep or mt. goat	45.75	

For licenses not listed, please visit our web page at: idfg.idaho.gov.

Nonresident Notes:

[1] These licenses and permits are only available at Idaho Fish and Game offices.

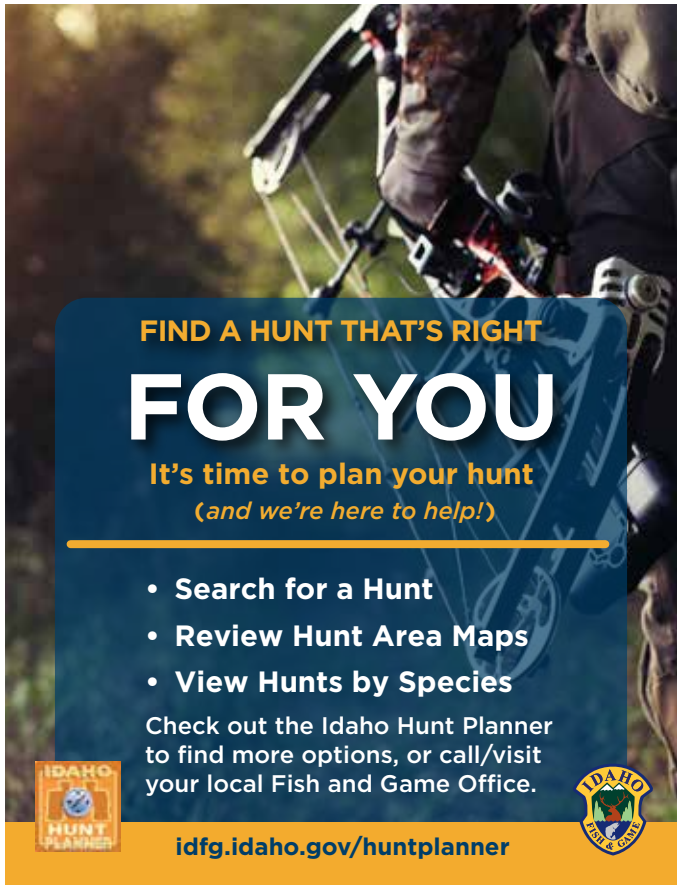
[2] Anyone hunting with this license must be accompanied in the field by an adult license holder close enough to be within normal conversation or hearing range without shouting or the aid of electronic devices.

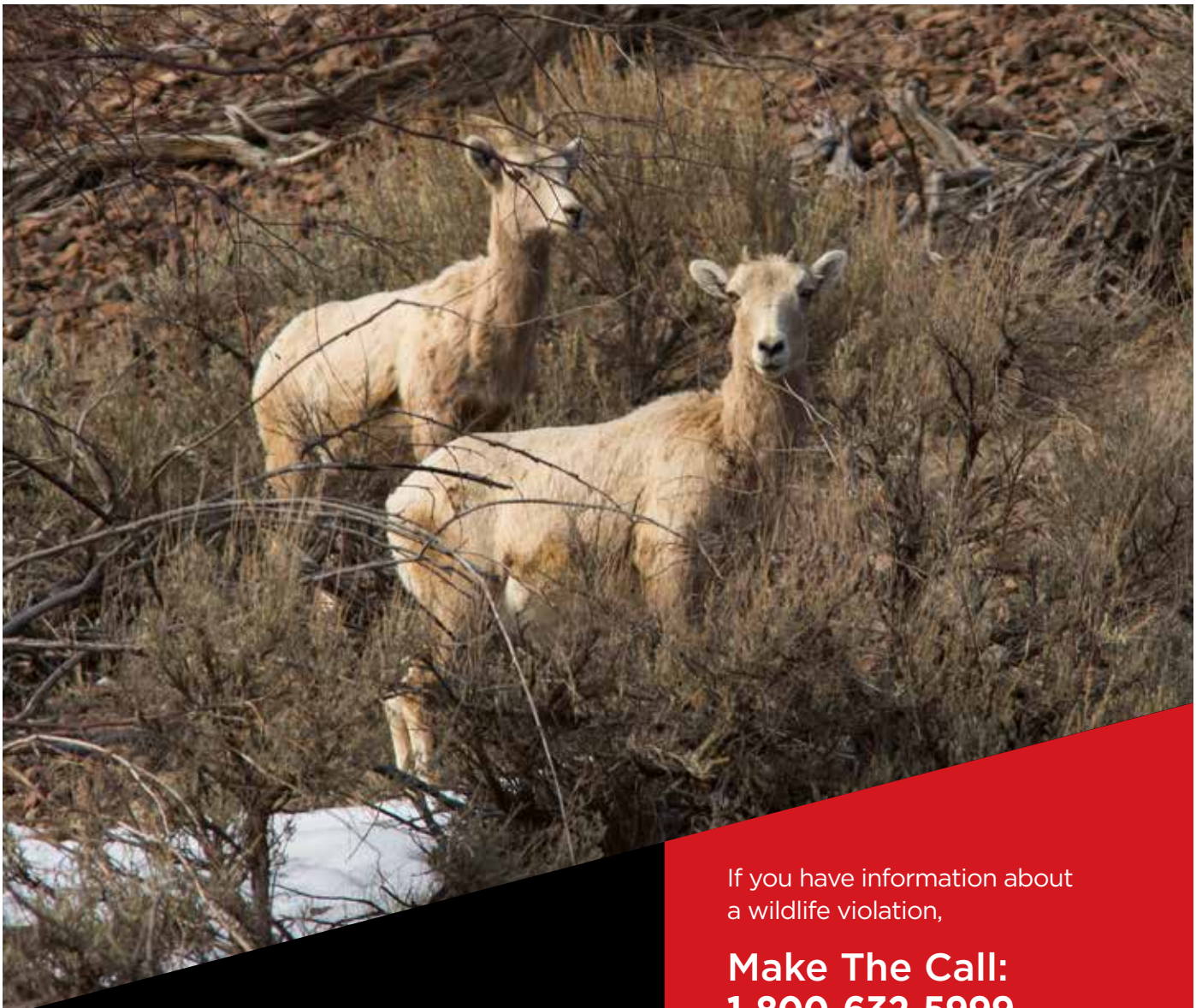
[3] Disability must be certified by a medical doctor on a Fish and Game form.

[4] Must have a Junior Mentored Hunting license, Junior Hunting Passport, or a DAV license. Any adult accompanying any youth possessing a Junior Mentored tag(s) must have a tag(s) for the same species. Junior Hunting Passport mentors may not accompany more than 2 mentored hunters at one time.

[5] Anyone hunting with this license must be accompanied in the field by an adult license holder close enough to be within normal conversation or hearing range without shouting or the aid of electronic devices. A 9-year old may buy a license to apply for a controlled hunt, but he or she must be 10 years old at the time of the hunt.

[6] Disability must be certified by the U.S. Departement of Defense or by Veterans Affairs on their official letterhead showing combined service-connected disability rating of 40% or more.





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