

ATTENTION: You have drawn a mule deer tag in a recently designated Chronic Wasting Disease Transport Restriction Zone.

Positive detections of Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) were discovered in California (near Bishop and Yosemite) by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife. Thus, a Transportation Restriction Zone (TRZ) was created by the Nevada Department of Agriculture through **Quarantine Order** (Q-JG04032025) to improve surveillance and prevent movement of CWD. The TRZ and following requirements are being implemented to help keep the disease from spreading into Nevada.

If you harvest a mule deer in the TRZ (see map on opposite page) you MUST:

1. Submit a MANDATORY CWD sample.
 - It is now mandatory that anyone who harvests a deer in the TRZ (**consisting of Hunt Units 192-196, 201-208, 211-213, and 291**) submits a CWD sample. Within the TRZ, the animal can be brought to the Reno (Valley Road) or Tonopah NDOW Offices, or a Check Station within the TRZ. If self-sampling the sample can be dropped off at any NDOW office.
 - One lucky person who submits a CWD sample will win a cooler filled with prizes courtesy of Nevada Muley's.
 - For an up-to-date schedule of check stations and sampling locations, please view this link: <https://www.ndow.org/blog/chronic-wasting-disease/>.
 - To take your own sample please sign up to receive a kit by scanning the QR code to the right.
 - **The sample must be received by NDOW within 1 week of harvest.**
 - For up-to-date information on how to get your deer sampled 7 days a week, please scan this QR code, visit the link above OR call the Nevada CWD Hotline at **(800) 800-1667**.
2. Be aware of the Transport Restriction Zone (see map on opposite page).



If you harvest **any elk, mule deer or moose** either within or outside of Nevada or **white-tailed deer, reindeer, caribou or fallow deer** outside of Nevada, you must also abide by the following regulations:

It is illegal for you, your agent, or employee to knowingly transport or possess the carcass or any part of the carcass of these big game species (above) that were obtained in another state, territory, or country, or in the Nevada TRZ, HOWEVER:

It is legal for you, your agent, or employee to bring into Nevada the following parts of the carcass of any of the animals listed above:

- Wrapped meat or quarters, with no part of the spinal column, brain tissue, or head attached.
- The hide or cape with no part of the spinal column, brain tissue, or head attached.
- The clean skull plate with antlers attached and no brain tissue attached.
- The antlers with no meat or tissue other than antler velvet attached.
- The taxidermy mount with no meat or tissue other than antler velvet (if applicable) attached.
- The upper canine teeth including, without limitation, the bugler, whistler, and ivory teeth.
- A sample collected for CWD surveillance (separately bagged and including only the obex and lymph nodes) that can be dropped off at any NDOW office.

Disposal Requirements

Within the TRZ, the spinal column, brain tissue or head attached must be disposed of in the following manner:

- Left at the site of harvest (preferred method).
- Disposed of in approved and certified landfill within the TRZ (see list here: <https://www.ndow.org/blog/chronic-wasting-disease/>).
- Surrendered to the NDOW office in Reno or Tonopah or check station within the TRZ for disposal.
- Under NO CIRCUMSTANCES should prohibited parts be moved out of the TRZ or disposed of on the landscape (other than the location of kill).

These same transport requirements must be followed when harvesting ANY cervid (deer, elk, moose, and caribou) outside of Nevada. If you are unsure how to abide by these restrictions if you are bringing your animal to a taxidermist, the QR codes below have helpful videos on preparing your harvest for transport:



