

Big Game Regulation Proposal Overview
October 9, 2015

This overview is primarily an abbreviated version of proposals presented to the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission on June 5, 2015.

This document focuses on:

- changes from 2015 regulations
- edits and changes to proposals made in June 2015 for 2016 regulations
- proposals which were not included in the June 2015 Commission packet

Many of the topics covered in this overview were covered in more detail in previous Commission packets. To reduce repetition this summary contains condensed discussions of those topics.

Proposed 2016 General Seasons

Annually most big game season dates follow a cycle in which they progress one day earlier each year then “jump” a week later, starting the cycle over again. A key date is the opening of buck deer rifle season which is the Saturday nearest October 1. This “jump” occurred for the 2015 seasons, which are the latest in the cycle. For 2016, most hunts are proposed to be shifted 2 days earlier. Most years the shift is one day but 2016 is a leap year resulting in the two day shift. For example, archery season, which opened on August 29 in 2015, is proposed to open on August 27 in 2016 (Table 1).

Seasons and controlled hunts with “fixed” dates, including General Bear and General Cougar seasons, remain unchanged for 2016.

Proposed 2016 Application and Tag Sale Deadlines

Controlled hunt application deadlines are set to occur the same date each year (Table 2). Tag sale deadlines (Table 3) are set at 11:59 pm the day before each respective season opens, except general bear and general cougar tags which have the same tag sale deadline as for buck deer. For bighorn sheep and Rocky Mtn. goats the tag sale deadline is the last day of the hunt.

Table 1. Proposed general season dates and bag limits for 2016.

Species/Season	Bag Limit	Proposed 2016 Dates
DEER		
Coast Buck	Buck, 2 point+	Oct 1 – Nov 4
Cascade Buck	Buck, 2 point+	Oct 1 – Oct. 14 & Oct 22 – Nov 4
BEAR (Cubs, sows with cubs protected)		
Western Oregon	1 Bear	Aug 1 – Dec 31
SW Additional Bear (Units 20 – 30)	1 Bear	Aug 1 – Dec 31
Eastern Oregon	1 Bear	Aug 1 – Nov 30
COUGAR (Spotted kittens, females with spotted kittens protected)		
Statewide Tag	1 Cougar	Jan 1 – Dec 31
Additional Statewide Tag	1 Cougar	Jan 1 – Dec 31
ELK (Note: Antler restrictions apply in certain units)		
Coast First	Any Bull ^a	Nov 12 – Nov 15
Coast Second	Any Bull or Spike Only ^a	Nov 19 – Nov 25
Cascade	Any Bull ^a	Oct 15 – Oct 21
Rocky Mt. First	Any Bull ^a	Oct 26 – Oct 30
Rocky Mt. Second	Any Bull or Spike Only ^a	Nov 5 – Nov 13
Columbia Basin - E Biggs	One Elk	Oct 26 – Dec 2
ARCHERY (Note: Antler restrictions apply in certain units)		
Western Deer	Buck 2 point+ or One Deer (varies by Unit) ^b	Aug 27 – Sept 25
NW Deer Late Season	Buck 2 point+ or One Deer (varies by Unit) ^b	Nov 19 – Dec 11
SW Deer Late Season	Buck 2 point+ or One Deer (varies by Unit) ^b	Nov 12 – Dec 4
Eastern Deer	Buck with visible antler ^b	Aug 27 – Sept 25
Elk	Legal Bull, (varies by unit) ^a	Aug 27 – Sept 25
WESTERN GRAY SQUIRREL		
West & S Central Oregon	5/day - 15 in possession	Aug 27 – Nov 9
Hood, White R., U. Deschutes, and Metolius Units	3/day - 6 in possession	Sep 10 – Oct 16

^a Bag limit for archery hunters and hunters with disabilities permits may be changed to include antlerless elk. See page 3.

^b Bag limit for archery hunters and hunters with disabilities permits may be changed to include antlerless deer; no changes are proposed at this time for 2016.

Table 2. Controlled hunt application and tag sale deadlines proposed for 2016.

Controlled Hunt Drawing	Application Deadline	Tag Claim Deadline
Spring Bear Draw	February 10	Day Before Hunt Opens
Big Game Draw ^a	May 15	Day Before Hunt Opens ^b

^a Excludes Spring Bear.

^b Bighorn sheep and Rocky Mountain goat are last day of the season.

Table 3. General season tag sale deadlines in place for 2015 and proposed for 2016.

Species or Season	2015 Deadline	2016 Deadline
Bear	Oct 2	Sep 30
SW Additional Bear	See Footnote*	See Footnote*
Cougar	Oct 2	Sep 30
Additional Cougar	See Footnote*	See Footnote*
Deer & Elk Bow	Aug 28	Aug 26
Western Deer Rifle	Oct 2	Sep 30
Cascade Elk	Oct 16	Oct 14
General Coast 1 st Season	Nov 13	Nov 11
General Coast 2 nd Season	Nov 20	Nov 18
Rocky Mt. 1st Elk	Oct 27	Oct 25
Rocky Mt. 2nd Elk	Nov 6	Nov 4

2016 Hunt Proposal Highlights and Changes

Bag Limit for Disability Permits

Each year the Department makes projections regarding which units will have an antlerless animal in the bag limit for archers and hunters with disabilities permits for the following year. If the Commission adopts these proposals in October 2015, the Department would list the units with an expanded bag limit in the 2016 Big Game Regulations.

The general archery bag limit is a legal bull except in units identified by the Commission each year. The Department is proposing several changes. Consistent with criteria developed during the 2014 Archery Review, when an elk population is 105% of MO, rising, and recruitment is \geq 31 calves/100 cows in end of winter composition surveys for the previous 3 years, the unit can be considered for inclusion of an antlerless bag limit. Two units meet this criteria and the Department will propose that the Desolation and Minam units change from bull only to either sex during the 2016 general archery season. Similarly, if the population is \leq 100% of population MO in a unit, declining, and recruitment is \leq 25 calves:100 cows in end of winter surveys during the last three years it would dictate the unit have a bull only bag limit for general bow season.

Three units meet these criteria; the Department proposes the Saddle Mountain, Scappoose, and Wilson units change from either sex to bull only during the 2016 general archery season.

For hunters with Disabilities Permits proposals for units to include antlerless animals in the bag limit will continue to be based on the criteria established by the Permanent Disabilities Workgroup which include:

- The deer or elk population characteristics in the unit particularly:
 - Population level relative to the population Management Objective
 - Recruitment as measured by fawn or calf ratios
- The number of antlerless firearms tags authorized in the unit
- The distribution of firearms tags in the unit

At this time the Department is proposing the Saddle Mountain, Scappoose, and Wilson Wildlife Management Units be removed, and the Snake River and Minam Units be added, to units with an antlerless animal in the bag limit for hunters with disabilities permits for fall of 2016.

Hunters need to check the Big Game Regulations each year for the final list of units with an antlerless animal in the bag limit. There is some risk in setting antlerless areas a year ahead of seasons. If an extreme winter was to occur causing a major reduction in deer and/or elk herds in areas with antlerless animals in the bag limit, the Department would propose an emergency rule change by April 15th (same reporting deadline as for canceled hunts) to protect antlerless animals in the impacted areas.

Premium Hunts

Concept: Create three new controlled hunt series entitled “Premium Hunts”. These hunts would apply to deer, elk, and pronghorn. Premium Hunts could occur as soon as 2016 depending on completion of the necessary computer programming by the contractor for the Point of Sale licensing system.

Background: Contained within the fee increase discussions were ideas about license restructuring, new license types, and ways to increase revenue and hunter recruitment and retention. One of the ideas that emerged from these discussions was creating premium hunts. One early idea was to essentially duplicate the Access and Habitat Auction tags, a single statewide tag for each species. However, it is generally recognized hunters who purchase those tags generally hunt in a few select areas.

The Department recognized that offering tags for each unit could interest many more hunters because tags would be offered for areas they are accustomed to hunting and there would be a much better chance of drawing a tag in many areas that are not considered a “trophy” unit. Appendix 1 is a list of potential tags to be offered. Most hunts are for a single unit; in a few areas with limited elk or pronghorn populations, units were combined. The Department is proposing 67 deer hunts, 64 elk hunts, and 27 pronghorn hunts with an estimate of one tag in each hunt (Appendix 1), final tag numbers would be approved June 2016.

Aspects of Premium Hunts include:

- a. Tag(s) available in most units or appropriate group of units
 - Provides equal opportunity for all hunters, who pay most of the bills
 - Hunters willing to invest more can purchase raffle tickets
 - No Landowner Preference tags
 - No Guides and Outfitters tags
- b. Bag limit, either-sex in all areas
 - Deer tag good for any species for which there is a hunt in the Unit
 - Would include Columbian white-tailed deer in the Roseburg area
- c. No Preference Points involved
- d. Tags drawn would be an additional tag, hunters could also have a standard general season or controlled hunt tag for that species
- e. Use any weapon legal for the species
- f. Standard application fee
 - Hunter can apply for one deer, one elk, and one pronghorn hunt (3 applications=\$24)
 - No party applications
- g. Premium Hunts must be applied for separately from the application used for other hunts for the same species
- h. Premium Hunts will be included in the main early June big game drawing
- i. Season dates:
 - September 1-November 30 for deer and elk
 - August 1-September 30 for Pronghorn

Other suggestions for special hunts have been provided by the public, including the Once in a Lifetime concept presented to the Commission at the June 2015 Commission Meeting. A common theme of many ideas provided in the past is relying on much higher application and tag fees, creating new separate preference point files, requiring extensive programing and administrative changes, and eliminating or changing the statutorily established limits for nonresident tags. The Once in a Lifetime concept included resident tag fees of \$500 for deer and \$750 for elk, and nonresident tag fees of \$1,000 for deer and \$1,500 for elk. Proposed application fees were \$30 for residents and \$60 for nonresidents who were to receive 25% of the tags. Currently for controlled hunts no more than five percent of deer and elk tags, or three percent of pronghorn tags may be issued to nonresidents. There is an exception for small hunts where one tag may be issued to a nonresident.

High application and tag fees would add to the common criticism the Department receives, that it is making hunting a “rich man’s sport”. The Department believes the lower price alternative proposed is more equitable and will maximize the number of hunters participating. It gives more hunters, regardless of preference points, amount of vacation, or where they live, an opportunity to draw a hunt with a long season and an expanded bag limit increasing their chance of being successful. The Department considers the following to be positive aspects of the proposed “Premium Hunts”.

- Standardized (lower) application fee maximizes the number participants
- Standardized price is simple; all hunts applications are \$8
- Standard controlled hunt application process including deadline,
- Provides an opportunity for the average hunter, who pays most of the bills
- Will interest the “average hunter” for what some would consider “average” units

- Will allow hunters to hunt deer and elk at the same time
- Allows an opportunity to harvest a buck spotted during elk season or a bull during deer season, or put an antlerless animal in the freezer any time during a long season
- Structure fits well with current controlled hunt structure, requires less extensive computer programming (no new fees, no new preference point types, no need for statutory changes, etc.).
- Does not compete directly with A&H tags; hunters willing to invest more can purchase raffle tickets or bid on auction tags
- Will increase, although possibly not maximize, Department revenue

Limiting Landowner Preference Mule Deer Tags

The 2013 Legislature, House Bill 2027A, made changes to Section 2 of the LOP Program and extended the Sunset to January 2, 2020. One of the significant changes was authorizing the Commission to limit LOP mule deer buck tags in WMUs where the mule deer population is below MO.

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Sec. 2. Landowner preference tags.

(7)(c) The commission may specify by rule a formula for determining the number of landowner preference tags that are available for controlled hunts for mule deer in a wildlife management unit in which the population of mule deer is less than the goal specified for that wildlife management unit in the wildlife management plan for mule deer.

For 2015 mule deer hunts, the Department implemented the same formula for mule deer used for other deer and elk hunts that have limited LOP tags. In those LOP limited hunts, landowner hunting preference tags are limited to five tags or 10 percent of the total controlled hunt tags for each hunt, whichever is greater.

For 2016 the Department is recommending to continue limiting LOP tags for some buck hunts (100 Series). Proposals for 2016 tag numbers, including hunts to have LOP limitations, will be developed spring 2016 using the most current information available and provided to the Commission June 2016.

Cougar Target Areas

There were no active Cougar Target Areas, as described in the 2006 Cougar Management Plan (Chapter VI, Adaptive Management Process) during 2014 and 2015. Four Target areas are planned for implementation beginning January 1, 2016 (Table 4). One new target area is being implemented to reduce human/pet safety or livestock conflicts, one is being implemented for mule deer population improvement, and two are being implemented to continue gains from previous actions in Mule Deer Initiative units.

Table 4. General information on Cougar Target Areas being implemented beginning January 1, 2016.

Target Area	Cougar Zone	Purpose	Size (mi ²)	Annual Removal Objective	Estimated Annual Cost	Removal By
E Umpqua	B	Reduce livestock/safety conflicts	1,508	30	\$22,425	ODFW, Vol. Agents, & Wildlife Services
Interstate	C	Improve Mule Deer Populations	2,196	50	\$32,250	Vol. Agents, & Wildlife Services
Steens Mtn.	F	Improve Mule Deer & Bighorn Populations	1,572	10	\$12,500	Wildlife Services
Warner	F	Improve Mule Deer Populations	960	5	\$1,750	Volunteer Agents

Criteria for triggering target areas are established by the 2006 Cougar Management plan. For Cougar Management Zone B, the number of recorded livestock related complaints has been above the trigger value of 69 since 2009. For human and pet safety, the number of recorded complaints was above the trigger value of 84 from 2008 – 2012, dropping below 84 since 2013. The strongest indicator of need for more aggressive management of conflict in the area is number of cougars killed as a result of conflict. For Zone B, number of cougar mortalities due to conflict with humans, pets, and livestock has been above the criteria triggering target area management since adoption of the Cougar Management Plan in 2006 (Table 5). For 2012 – 2014, non-hunting mortality related to human/pet safety or livestock safety has been from 5.5 to 6.4 times the criteria value.

Table 5. Number of cougar complaints and mortalities related to the Target Area trigger for criteria human and pet safety conflicts or livestock conflicts in Cougar Management Zone B, 2006 – 2015.

Year	Livestock Conflict		Human/Pet Safety		Human/Pet Safety or Livestock Conflict	
	Criteria	Complaints	Criteria	Complaints	Criteria	Mortalities
2006	69	63	84	58	11	32
2007	69	65	84	77	11	35
2008	69	65	84	114	11	35
2009	69	71	84	96	11	40
2010	69	76	84	109	11	43
2011	69	119	84	108	11	59
2012	69	109	84	94	11	61
2013	69	99	84	56	11	70
2014	69	88	84	70	11	64
2015 ^a	69	89	84	68	11	25

^a Data for 2015 current through 1 September 2015.

Target areas also may be established to address issues occurring with other big game species. Beginning in 2010, two cougar target areas (Steens Mtn, Warner) were implemented as part of the Mule Deer initiative (MDI). These units have historically averaged below 50% of population management objective (Table 6), which is below the criteria of 60% as established in the 2006

Cougar Management Plan. Department monitoring indicated that target area cougar removals between 2010 and 2013 positively affected mule deer populations in these units. As a result, administrative cougar removal will continue in both the Warner and Steens Mountain WMUs in an effort to improve upon the benefits realized from initial target area actions. In addition, as per criteria established by the Cougar plan for Zone C, the mule deer population in the Interstate WMU is consistently one of the farthest below population MO compared to all other eastern Oregon WMUs. As a result, a target area implementing more aggressive cougar management to benefit mule deer populations will begin in 2016.

Table 6. Percent of mule deer population management objective for WMUs selected for cougar target area implementation in 2016.

Year	Steens Mountain	Warner	Interstate
2006	45%	30%	45%
2007	36%	41%	45%
2008	39%	19%	39%
2009	35%	54%	74%
2010	34%	43%	70%
2011	35%	57%	38%
2012	40%	45%	27%
2013	44%	69%	37%
2014	48%	36%	26%
2015	47%	50%	30%

Changes Developed Since the June 2015 Commission Meeting

Following are proposals developed for presentation at the October 9, 2015, Commission meeting for potential inclusion in the 2016 Big Game Regulations.

Allow the Use of Lighted Arrow Nocks

At the June 2015 Commission Meeting the Commission Directed Department staff to develop a proposal for consideration that would allow the use of lighted arrow nocks. The Commission has discussed lighted nock several times during the past five years. Two concerns are commonly expressed by hunters who do not support the use of lighted nocks.

- Concern that any technology that increases hunting effectiveness could result in reduced archery hunting opportunity
- Concern that allowing any electronic device on bow or arrow could lead to additional items being allowed in the future

The current restriction reads, “No electronic devices may be attached to bow or arrow.” If the Commission decision is to allow lighted nocks the Department proposes to simply add the exception so the regulation would read, “No electronic devices may be attached to bow or arrow except lighted arrow nocks that have no function other than to increase visibility of the arrow are allowed.”

The Use of Drones

The 2015 Oregon Legislative assembly passed House Bill 2534 to strengthen and provide more detailed restrictions on the use of drones related to hunting, trapping, and fishing. The changes to OAR below implement HB2534.

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Vehicles, Boats, Aircraft

It is *unlawful*:

(1) To hunt any big game from a motor-propelled vehicle. Exception: A qualified disabled hunter may obtain an Oregon Disabilities Hunting and Fishing Permit to hunt from a motor vehicle except while the vehicle is in motion or on any public road or highway. For the purpose of this regulation, "motor vehicle" includes All Terrain Vehicles (ATVs).

(2) To hunt within eight (8) hours of communicating with or receiving information on the location of game mammals from an **manned** aircraft. For purposes of this regulation, "aircraft" includes unmanned aircraft such as drones.

(3) To use drones for the following purposes related to the pursuit of wildlife:

(a) Angling;

(b) Hunting;

(c) Trapping;

(d) Aiding angling, hunting or trapping through the use of drones to harass, track, locate or scout wildlife; and

(e) Interfering in the acts of a person who is lawfully angling, hunting or trapping.

(f) EXCEPTIONS allowing the use of drones for the pursuit of wildlife:

(A) Subject to ORS 837.360 and 837.365, the State Department of Fish and Wildlife and the department's agents and contractors may use of drones in carrying out the duties of the department;

(B) The use of drones in a manner otherwise prohibited under this section if the purpose of the use is to benefit wildlife management or habitat or for the protection of property.

(g) As used in this rule, "drone" means:

(A) An unmanned flying machine;

(B) An unmanned water-based vehicle; or

(C) Any other vehicle that is able to operate in the air, in or under the water or on land, either remotely or autonomously, and without a human occupant.

~~(3)~~**(4)** To hunt within eight hours after having been transported by helicopter or fixed-wing aircraft to any point other than an established airport adequate for fixed-wing aircraft.

~~(4)~~**(5)** To shoot at pronghorn antelope from a point within 50 yards of a motor-propelled vehicle including aircraft, except for qualified disabled hunters as shown in 635-065-735(1).

Delete SW Keating Unit Antlerless Elk Hunts

The Department is proposing to delete the SW Keating Private Land Elk Hunts. The elk herd in the SW Keating at time moves entirely out of the hunt area. The District believes they can better manage the herd and the damage conflicts the elk cause with damage program tags to move elk onto public lands where they are accessible to hunters in the unit-wide antlerless elk hunt.

Bag Limit and Name Change for the Finley Subunit of the Willamette Plus Hunt 215A1

For the 2015 season, the bag limit in the Finley subunit of the Willamette Plus #1 Elk Hunt is “Antlerless only” from August 1-October 31; for the remainder of the hunt (November-March) the bag limit is “One elk”. For 2016 the Department is proposing to change the “Antlerless only” bag limit portion of the hunt to begin with archery season. The change will provide landowners the opportunity to address early season damage that in some cases is caused primarily by small groups of bulls. With this change the bag limit in the Finley subunit would be “Antlerless only” August 27 - October 31, 2016.

William L. Finley National Wildlife Refuge staff has asked the name of the subunit be changed. Calling it the Finley subunit is confusing hunters who do not read the regulations carefully and do not realize a permit from the Refuge is required to hunt on the Refuge. “Monroe” is proposed to replace “Finley” as the subunit name.

Regulation Conflict, Overlapping Controlled Hunts

This situation was brought to the Department’s attention because the West Blue Mtn Hunt #649B overlaps two days with the Rocky Mtn general bull elk season. The overlap results in hunters who have drawn a controlled hunt tag not being able to hunt all days in all areas where their tag is valid because of the regulation on page 22 of the 2015 Big Game Regulations that states in part:

No Person Shall:

■ Hunt with a centerfire or muzzleloading rifle without a valid unused deer or elk tag for that time period and area on their person (see exceptions) during: standard Eastern Oregon controlled buck deer centerfire firearms season (Oct. 3-Oct. 14), Cascade bull elk centerfire firearm season, Coast bull elk 1st and 2nd seasons both general and controlled, or Rocky Mt bull or either-sex elk centerfire firearm seasons, or standard Rocky Mt antlerless elk centerfire firearm seasons (Nov. 21-Nov. 29). Portions of this regulation are repeated with species specific language in the deer and elk sections of the Big Game Regulations.

The proposed solution, to address the unintended consequences of hunters purchasing tags they may not be able to use in areas that overlap with the hunts underlined above, is to modify the first exception of this regulation as noted below:

EXCEPTIONS (1) Hunters who have a tag for one of the hunts listed above, or a valid tag for another game mammal controlled hunt that includes all or a portion of the time period and area of the above hunts, may hunt as authorized by that tag and may continue to hunt bear and/or cougar within the time period and area for which their ~~deer or elk~~ tag is valid (used or unused) provided they have a valid, unused bear and/or cougar tag; used ~~deer or elk~~ tags must be on the tagged animal and not on the hunters person.

Public Access to the River Ranch Parcel of the Lower Deschutes Wildlife Area

Currently there is no provision for public access to the River Ranch parcel through private lands on the ridge-top. Consistent with agreements reached in discussions with the landowners the Department will be posting boundaries to indicate Wildlife Area boundaries and where public access stops.

Generally, camping is only allowed within ¼ mile of the Deschutes River in this stretch of the river. Following are the Draft OARs establishing an exception for camping and restricting public access to individuals entering the River Ranch from the Deschutes River.

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Lower Deschutes Wildlife Area (Sherman/Wasco Counties)

(6) Camping is prohibited on river islands, areas posted "camping prohibited" within the Deschutes River Scenic Waterway, and on state lands outside the Deschutes River Scenic Waterway in the Lower Deschutes Wildlife Area (Deschutes Scenic Waterway is an area extending 1/4-mile away from each bank of the river). **Exception: Camping is allowed on the River Ranch parcel from three days prior to the opening of controlled buck deer season through February 28, and may not exceed 14 days per stay.**

(7) Public access to the River Ranch parcel is only allowed from the Deschutes River through adjacent Bureau of Land Management lands.

Simplifying Proof of Sex Regulations

The Department is proposing to simplify and remove redundancy in the proof of sex regulations by removing option 2, "the head naturally attached to at least one quarter of the carcass". Option 2 is unnecessary because it uses the same parts of the animal to provide proof of sex as option 1 but goes beyond the minimum standard set in Option 1.

"Option 1- Either the animal's scalp which shall include the attached eyes and ears, if animal is female; or ears, antlers or horns, and eyes if the animal is male;"

Premium Hunt List

Attachment 3: Appendix 1

REGION	UNIT NAME	WMU #	DEER	ELK		PRONGHORN	
			HUNT #	HUNT #	HUNT UNIT(S)	HUNT #	HUNT UNIT(S)
W OR	ALSEA	18	L18	M18			
W OR	APPEGATE	28	L28	M28			
W OR	CHETCO	27	L27	M27			
W OR	DIXON	22	L22	M22			
W OR	EVANS CR	29	L29	M29			
W OR	INDIGO	21	L21	M21			
W OR	MCKENZIE	19	L19	M19			
W OR	MELROSE	23	L23	M23			
W OR	POWERS	26	L26	M26			
W OR	ROGUE	30	L30	M30			
W OR	SADDLE MTN	10	L10	M10			
W OR	SANTIAM	16	L16	M16			
W OR	SCAPPOOSE	11	L11	M11			
W OR	SIUSLAW	20	L20	M20			
W OR	SIXES	25	L25	M25			
W OR	STOTT MTN	17	L17	M17			
W OR	TIOGA	24	L24	M24			
W OR	TRASK	14	L14	M14			
W OR	WILLAMETTE	15	L15	M15			
W OR	WILSON	12	L12	M12			
E OR	BEATYS BUTTE	70	L70			N70A N70B	E BEATYS BUTTE W BEATYS BUTTE
E OR	BEULAH	65	L65	M65		N65	
E OR	BIGGS	43	L43	M43			
E OR	CATHERINE CR	53	L53	M53			
E OR	CHESNIMNUS	58	L58	M58			
E OR	COLUMBIA BASIN	44	L44	M44		N44	COL. BASIN/E BIGGS
E OR	DESOLATION	50	L50	M50		N50	
E OR	FORT ROCK	77	L77	M77		N77	FORT ROCK/SILVER LAKE
E OR	FOSSIL	45	L45	M45		N45	FOSSIL/HEPPNER
E OR	GRIZZLY	38	L38	M38		N38	
E OR	HEPPNER	48	L48	M48			
E OR	HOOD	42	L42	M42			
E OR	IMNAHA	61	L61	M61			
E OR	INTERSTATE	75	L75	M75		N75	
E OR	JUNIPER	71	L71	M71	JUNIPER/ WAGONTIRE	N71	
E OR	KEATING	63	L63	M63		N63	
E OR	KENO	31	L31	M31			
E OR	KLAMATH FALLS	32	L32	M32		N32	
E OR	LOOKOUT MTN	64	L64	M64		N64	
E OR	MALHEUR RIVER	66	L66	M66		N66	
E OR	MAUPIN	40	L40	M40		N40	MAUPIN/W BIGGS
E OR	MAURY	36	L36	M36		N36	
E OR	METOLIUS	39	L39	M39			
E OR	MINAM	60	L60	M60			
E OR	MT EMILY	54	L54	M54			
E OR	MURDERERS CR	46	L46	M46		N46	

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			HUNT #		HUNT #	HUNT UNIT(S)	HUNT #	HUNT UNIT(S)
E OR	NORTHSIDE	47	L47		M47		N47	
E OR	OCHOCO	37	L37		M37		N37	
E OR	OWYHEE	67	L67		M67	OWYHEE/ WHITEHORSE	N67	
E OR	PAULINA	35	L35		M35		N35	
E OR	PINE CREEK	62	L62		M62			
E OR	SILVER LAKE	76	L76		M76			
E OR	SILVIES	72	L72		M72		N72	
E OR	SLED SPRINGS	57	L57		M57			
E OR	SNAKE RIVER	59	L59		M59			
E OR	SPRAGUE	33	L33		M33		N33	
E OR	STARKEY	52	L52		M52		N52	
E OR	STEENS MTN	69	L69		M69	STEENS MTN/ B BUTTE	N69	
E OR	SUMPTER	51	L51		M51		N51	
E OR	UKIAH	49	L49		M49			
E OR	UPPER DESCHUTES	34	L34		M34			
E OR	WAGONTIRE	73	L73				N73	
E OR	WALLA WALLA	55	L55		M55			
E OR	WARNER	74	L74		M74		N74	
E OR	WENAH	56	L56		M56			
E OR	WHITE RIVER	41	L41		M41			
E OR	WHITEHORSE	68	L68				N68	
Est. 1 Tag/Hunt		Totals	67 Deer Hunts		64 Elk Hunts		27 Pronghorn Hunts	