

Highlights of Regulation Changes

2012-2013 HUNTING AND TRAPPING

CHANGES TO REGULATIONS

The only change to deer regulations for the 2012-13 seasons is the use of Fish and Wildlife's new automated method to report your deer harvest, now in effect for ALL seasons.

For the upcoming deer season, successful deer hunters must report their harvest using Fish and Wildlife's new **Automated Harvest Report System** which replaces all deer check stations. Under the new system, all hunters must still report their deer but will no longer do so at a check station. Instead, hunters must report their deer via telephone or online. The phone number and website address are printed on all hunting licenses and deer permits.

All Deer Hunters: Before going hunting, use the new Deer Hunting Location Viewer on Fish and Wildlife's website (NJFishandWildlife.com/ahrs.htm) and write down the DMZ, county, township and Deer Management Unit for your hunt location prior to harvesting a deer! Record this information on your license, permit or the Deer Harvest Report Card (page 29) so it is accessible when you

report your harvest. See pages 32 and 33 for more information on the new Automated Harvest Report System.

All farmers who deer hunt must now have a Conservation ID number. A CID is obtained free at license agents or online at www.NJWildlifeLicense.com. A CID is essential to report a deer harvest now that Fish and Wildlife has implemented the Automated Harvest Report System as described above. Farmers who either receive free deer permits or have purchased a hunting license or deer permit already have a CID in our licensing system.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT & REGULATION INFORMATION

Law and Regulation Information

Contact a New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife Law Enforcement office that serves the county where you hunt or fish.

- **Northern Region** — (908) 735- 8240 (Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Hunterdon, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex, Union and Warren counties)
- **Central Region** — (609) 259-2120 (Burlington, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth and Ocean counties)
- **Southern Region** — (856) 629-0555 (Atlantic, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester and Salem counties)
- **Marine Region** — (609) 748-2050 (coastal and bay areas)
- To report violations anonymously call Operation Game Thief — (855) OGT-TIPS



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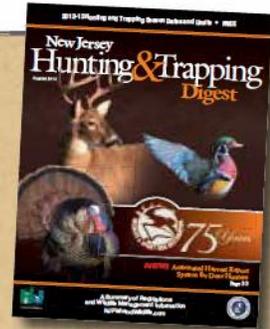
The person who poaches, pollutes habitat and abuses public land tarnishes the image of sportsmen and robs us of our fish and wildlife as well as tax and license dollars.

You can make a difference...Call OGT to report:

- Negligent use of firearms
- Over the limits for game and fish
- Commercial exploitation of fish and wildlife
- Pollution of habitat, dumping on state land
- Destruction of signs and state property
- Illegal killing, taking or possession of any wildlife



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