

**HUNTER INFORMATION SHEET**  
**DESERT BIGHORN**  
**Area 22, Unit 221**

**LOCATION:** Northwestern Lincoln, southern White Pine, and extreme eastern Nye Counties. See unit description in the big game brochure.

**ELEVATION:** Approximately 5,700 to 9,820 feet in the Egan Range where Desert Sheep are found.

**TERRAIN:** Rugged, rocky mountains with steep canyons and rimrocks.

**VEGETATION:** Desert shrubs in lower elevations to mountain brush and pinyon/juniper at the higher elevations.

**LAND STATUS:** The majority of land within this hunting area is public land administered by the Bureau of Land Management. Some private land parcels occur throughout the harvest unit.

**HUNTER ACCESS:** Good throughout the harvest unit. Private land parcels have little influence on hunter access. Four wheel drive is recommended. Hiking in the hunt unit will very likely be required. **Note:** Please be aware that sections of this unit are in a wilderness area. Motorized equipment, mechanized transport, including wheeled game carriers and chainsaws, are prohibited in wilderness areas. Contact the Federal Management Agency responsible for this area for more information.

**MAP REFERENCES:** Topographical maps are available from the U.S. Geological Survey and possibly from B.L.M. local offices and sporting good stores. The 1:100 000 topographical maps that cover these hunting units are: **Ely, Nevada-Utah; Garrison, Utah-Nevada; Wilson Creek, Nevada-Utah, Duckwater, Nevada, and Quinn Canyon Range, Nevada.**

**FACILITIES AND SERVICES:** The towns of Ely and Lund provide most services. Primitive camping is available throughout most of the hunting area.

**RECOMMENDED HUNTING AREAS FOR DESERT BIGHORN:** Bighorns are generally associated with the steep, rocky areas in the south Egans. Sheep can generally be found south of Shingle Pass, around Sunnyside Peak, in the Trough Spring Canyon area and south to Gap Mountain. Water sources vary from small springs to artificial water developments. Hunters should become familiar with the area by becoming familiar with maps which identify various water sources. Bighorns in this hunt unit are found in low densities throughout the south Egans. Depending on weather conditions, bighorns may be found using all areas from the bottom of the mountains to the highest elevations. Using spotting scopes and binoculars early in the mornings or late in the afternoons to locate bighorns may be the most effective method of hunting.