



**DESERT BIGHORN SHEEP  
HUNTER INFORMATION SHEET  
See unit descriptions Unit 286**

**LOCATION** Unit 286 is situated in north central Clark County (directly north of Las Vegas) and comprises the Las Vegas Range.

**ELEVATION:** Elevations range from 2,800' on the valley floor to 7,290' on an unnamed peak near Wamp Spring.

**TERRAIN:** Terrain varies from fairly level, unbroken bajada to steep, rocky canyons and broken ledges.

**VEGETATION:** Vegetative types include creosote bush scrub, blackbrush scrub and pinyon-juniper woodland.

**LAND STATUS:** The majority of the area within the limits of bighorn sheep distribution lie within the Desert National Wildlife Range, and is managed by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service. On the southeast end of the range, a small portion is co-administered with the United States Air Force while an adjoining portion is managed by the Bureau of Land Management.

**HUNTER ACCESS:** Hunter access varies from poor to good due to a variety of restrictions. Hunters must become familiar with access and camping restrictions enforced by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

**MAP REFERENCE:** Maps are available for purchase from BLM, or through private vendors. At a minimum, hunters should possess the United States Geologic Survey, **Las Vegas, Indian Springs** and **Overton** 1:100,000-scale topographic maps (30 x 60 minute quadrangle). [Link to Map Resources.](#)

**FACILITIES AND SERVICES:** Full services are available in Las Vegas. Primitive camping is the rule.

**RECOMMENDED HUNTING AREAS FOR BIGHORN SHEEP:** Areas to hunt include Gass Peak, Quail Spring, Juniper Peak and the far eastern portion of the range commonly referred to as Gunsight.

**SPECIAL COMMENTS:** Much of the Las Vegas Range is extremely steep and rocky, and as such, sheep hunting in the unit is physically demanding. Tagholders are encouraged to obtain information from the Fish and Wildlife Service (702) 646-3401 or (702) 375-4006).