HUNTERS IN THE KNOW ...
LET YOUNG BUCKS GROW!
DEER MANAGEMENT IS MORE THAN ANTLERLESS HARVEST

ZONE 1 ANTLERLESS DAYS:
- Archery Season: Oct. 1-Jan. 15
- Youth Deer Gun Season: Oct. 19-21
- Muzzleloader Season: Oct. 27-Nov. 4
- Deer Gun Season: Nov. 17-Dec. 2
- Holiday Antlerless Deer Gun Season: Dec. 21-30

ZONE 2, 7 & 8 ANTLERLESS DAYS:
Zones 2, 7 and 8 have a two antlerless deer limit for deer muzzleloader season and a two antlerless deer limit for deer gun season. See pages 14-15 for details.
- Archery Season: Oct. 1-Jan. 15
- Youth Deer Gun Season: Oct. 19-21
- Muzzleloader Season: Oct. 27-Nov. 4
- Deer Gun Season: Nov. 17-Dec. 2
- Holiday Antlerless Deer Gun Season: Dec. 21-30

ZONES 3, 4, 5, 6 & 9 ANTLERLESS DAYS:
- Archery Season: Oct. 1-Jan. 15
- Youth Deer Gun Season: Oct. 19-21
- Muzzleloader Season: Oct. 27-Nov. 4
- Deer Gun Season: Nov. 17-Dec. 2
- Holiday Antlerless Deer Gun Season: Dec. 21-30

ZONE 10 ANTLERLESS DAYS:
- Archery Season: Oct. 1-Jan. 15
- Youth Deer Gun Season: Oct. 19-21
- Muzzleloader Season: Oct. 27-Nov. 4
- Deer Gun Season: Nov. 17-18, Nov. 22-25, and Dec. 1-2
- Holiday Antlerless Deer Gun Season: Closed

Seasons on public lands may vary. See pages 45-61. The harvest of antlerless mule deer is prohibited during the youth deer gun, deer gun and the Holiday Antlerless Deer Gun seasons.

Background: Oklahoma is a biologically diverse state with habitats ranging from short-grass prairie in the Panhandle to piney woods and swamps in the Southeast. With those varied habitats comes the necessity for diverse deer regulations. Deer management in Oklahoma is not a “one size fits all” proposition.

To help manage our deer resource the state has been divided into 10 Antlerless Deer Zones. These large land areas share somewhat similar habitat types, hunting pressures, and deer herd demographics. To aid hunters in identifying Zone boundaries, each of these areas is laid out using readily distinguishable landmarks such as major roads and rivers. Antlerless bag limits and open dates are set individually for each of the ten zones, although many zones share the same regulations (for example zones 2, 7, & 8). Utilizing these smaller management units allows the Department to better fine tune the deer management plan to better benefit the resource and our hunters.