

WHAT THE EXPERTS SAY

“Without hunters, even the most zealous governmental effort to study and to stop CWD would fall short. There’s every reason to hunt deer and elk. Extensive research has been done and to date there is no scientific evidence showing this prion disease can jump from wildlife to humans. I live and hunt within the CWD endemic area and I do not plan to stop.”

DR. TOM THORNE
WYOMING GAME AND FISH DEPARTMENT

“There are perceptions that CWD may somehow threaten human or traditional domestic live-stock health. Data and experiences to date suggest those threats appear vanishingly small.”

DR. MIKE MILLER
COLORADO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

“Enjoy your hunt. If you see a skinny animal, contact authorities. Otherwise, enjoy your hunt and enjoy your venison. I say that as a hunter myself. I enjoy venison a lot. I’m not about to stop hunting deer or eating venison.”

DR. ELIZABETH WILLIAMS
WYOMING VETERINARY LABORATORY

“Hunting contributes more than \$20 billion to the economy annually. As an avid hunter, former professional deer biologist, and administrator with state wildlife management agencies, I understand the importance of hunters to wildlife management and state and local economies. Only through a coordinated and cooperative approach among federal and state governments, hunters and various organizations will we be successful in the control and elimination of CWD in our deer and elk populations.”

STEVE WILLIAMS
DIRECTOR, U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE

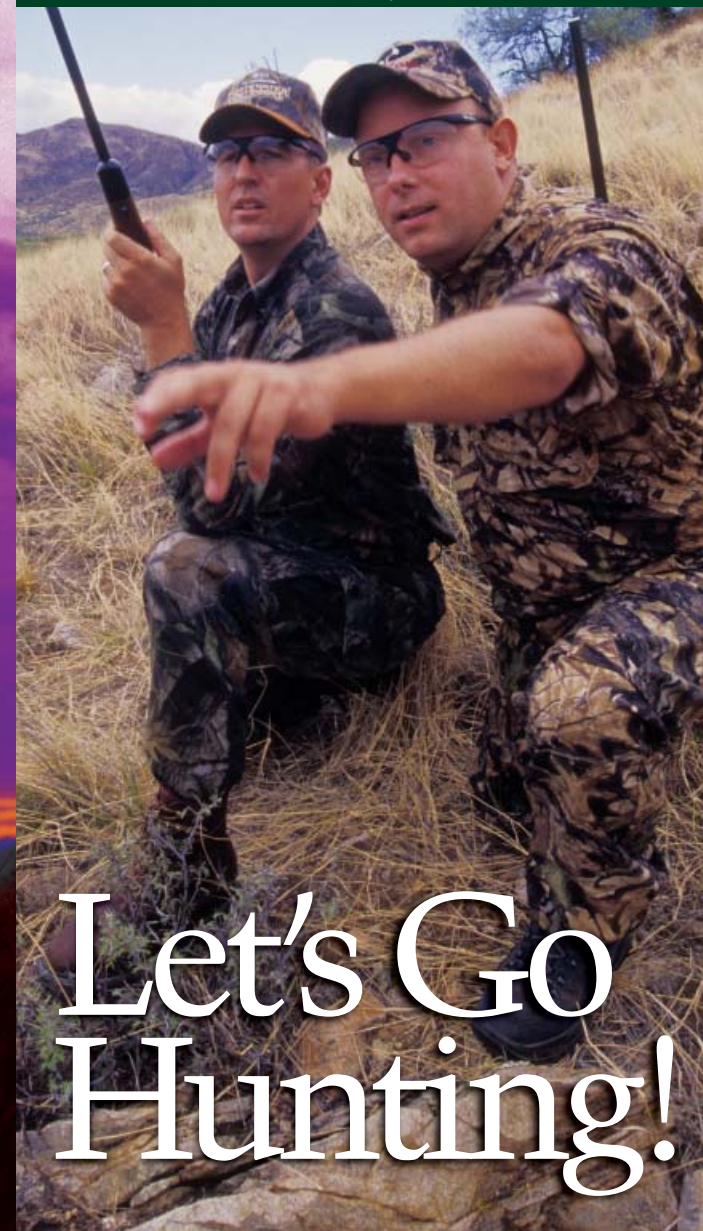
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Facts About CWD

“To date, there is no evidence that chronic wasting disease has been transmitted or can be transmitted to humans under natural conditions.”

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“It is a true privilege to hunt in North America. Hunters were the first conservationists and it is imperative we are part of the solution for CWD.”

PETER J. DART
SCI EXECUTIVE
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More is being learned about CWD every month as federal and state agencies continue to work with researchers at major universities and with sportsmen. To learn more about CWD contact:

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Contact information for all
state game and fish departments
is available at www.sci-dc.org

HUNTERS' ROLE IN CWD ERADICATION

Every hunter plays a vital role in wildlife management. Hunter harvests help maintain a sustainable ecosystem by keeping deer and elk populations in balance with the carrying capacity of land and needs of communities.

