



MORE SAFETY TIPS

Know the limitations of both yourself and your equipment.

Do not kill a moose at a location where recovering the carcass is beyond your ability.

Be familiar with your surroundings. Take a map of the area that shows property boundaries. Be able to read a map and use a compass. Know your location at all times.

Take enough food and fuel, adequate clothing, supplies and extra tires. Be prepared for an unexpected night out.

Always point your firearm in a safe direction.

Be aware that the use of an ATV can cause serious ecological damage.

Be respectful of other hunters and those who may be in the area for other reasons (i.e. fishing, camping). Your behaviour reflects on the greater Mi'kmaq community.

If you have any questions or want to pass on information or comments concerning native hunting in Nova Scotia, contact one of our Aboriginal Liaison Conservation Officers:

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'Ensuring the sustainability of the land and resources for future generations.'

**GOOD PRINCIPLES
& SAFE PRACTICES:
Guidelines
for Mi'kmaq
Tiám (Moose)
Hunters**

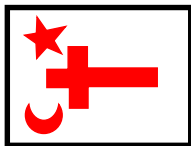
We want to remind Mi'kmaq moose harvesters of the personal and public safety-related laws to help make your visit to Cape Breton safe for you and others.

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Unama'ki Institute of Natural Resources, on behalf of the five Unama'ki bands, is working towards increasing First Nations involvement in the management and stewardship of our natural resources.

With the direction of the **Mi'kmaq Grand Council** and the **Unama'ki Council of Elders**, UINR is mandated to achieve this goal with its partner **Kwilmuk Maw-klusuaqn**.



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Mi'kmaq Rights Initiative

Our Rights. Our Future.

Be sure your firearm is unloaded when transporting in a vehicle or vessel.

Be able to provide proper identification when requested by a Conservation Officer.

Wear a hunter orange vest or coat and hat when hunting or in an area where others may be hunting.

Never hunt or possess an uncased firearm or bow in wildlife habitat while impaired by drugs or alcohol.

Wear an approved safety helmet when operating or a passenger on an off-highway vehicle.

It is illegal to discharge a firearm one half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise.

You are not permitted (without permission) to hunt with a rifle within 402 metres (1319 ft) of a public building, playground, golf course, athletic field, woods operation or place of business [182 metres (587 ft) with a shotgun loaded with shot or a bow].

There is an 804 metre (2638 ft) no hunting and no discharge of a weapon zone around all schools.

Hunting wildlife within the boundaries of a public highway or within 30.5 metres (100 ft) of it, is a safety violation.

Failing to use proper care and attention when handling or discharging a firearm is unsafe and illegal.

**Report hunting violations to the
Nova Scotia Department of Natural Resources
Report-A-Poacher Toll Free Telephone Number | 800 565 2224**