Coyote Point Action Pistol Range Rules
Revised October 2026

ALWAYS Keep The Gun Pointed In A Safe Direction
ALWAYS Keep Your Finger Off The Trigger Until Ready To Shoot
ALWAYS Keep The Gun Unloaded Until Ready To Use

The Coyote Point Action Pistol will follow all rules as outlined in the Club Standard Operating Procedure for Club activities. In addition to those rules, we have additional rules that need to be followed due to the specialized nature of the shooting activities that are done during this event.

The purpose of this update is to comply with the new language in the 2026-2028 MOU with the County that states the following in Section I (B)(1)
f.) Monday night will be for club members only from 1900-2200 hrs. Members of the public may be allowed to shoot if an "Action Pistol 1" event Is scheduled by the Coyote Point Rifle and Pistol Club.
g.) The Coyote Point Rifle and Pistol Club are responsible for ensuring all Range Safety Rules including safe and proper equipment is utilized During "Action Pistol 1" events.
h.) The Coyote Point Rifle and Pistol Club Board can terminate or cancel any "Action Pistol 1" events at any time for any reason.

Organizational Structure:
The overall event is organized by a single individual chosen by the Club Board of Directors. This individual is referred to as the event director. The current AP Event Director is Jeff Hagen.

- The Event Director's primary responsibility is to ensure safety of the events, and secondarily is tasked with reporting events to the Club Board of Directors
- The Event Directors has access to the Club's AP bank account to deposit funds collected during AP events and purchase AP equipment.
- Ultimate responsibility for any activities that take place during these events rests with the AP Match Director.
- Each night of shooting is run by an AP Match Director. AP shooting events can only be run if a match director is physically present. Any scheduled event will be automatically canceled if a match director is not present at the starting time of the event.
- AP Match Directors must be confirmed by the club's Board of Directors. AP Match directors are submitted to the Board of Directors solely at the discretion of the AP Event Director and not via any other means. Current Board of Directors confirmed AP Match Directors are Jeff Hagen and Gary Vielbaum.
- Safety on the shooting lines is enforced by several Coyote Point Action Pistol Range Safety Officers. All Action Pistol Range Safety Officers (AP RSOs) need to be NRA certified. Being a Coyote Point RSO for public hours is not sufficient background in order to be an AP RSO. AP RSOs are appointed by the AP Event Director after being suggested by an AP Match Director. To be eligible to be suggested as an AP RSO, one must have the following qualifications: Certification as a NRA RSO, Coyote Point Club Membership, AP Group 2 Membership.

- Being an AP RSO does not espouse any club benefits other than being able to assist with running AP events. AP RSOs do not have the authority to initiate a holster shooting event. Only the Club Board of Directors can authorize holster shooting events.
- Responsibility for the running of each instance of an AP event rests with that match director for that event. Instructions given by the match director have priority over all others during that event. No level of other memberships, including but not limited to Club Board of Director's members, are able to overrule a safety decision of the match director for that event.
- The AP Match Director has ultimate authority remove any level of club member, including members of the board of directors, from an AP event at his or her discretion. Any issues with the removal of a member from the event will be dealt with after the completion of the event.
- Any AP event can be canceled by normal means of notice by the Club's Board of Directors, the AP Event Director, or the AP Match director of that event. Notice is given on a "best effort" means depending on why the event was canceled.

General AP Event Rules:

- No arguing at the event. Arguing is grounds for immediate dismal from the event.
- Participants willfully ignoring range commands will be removed from the event
- All belts, holsters, and magazine carriers shall be put on or taken off the belt without a firearm in the holster.
- There shall be a safe table set up to the side of the range
- Initially moving the handgun from the bag to the holster shall be done at the safe table under supervision of an AP RSO.
- No ammunition will be allowed at, on or near the safe table for any reason
- No one may unholster, change the condition of, or otherwise mess with a firearm in the holster behind the line other than at the safe table under supervision of an AP RSO
- Firearms may only be loaded on command of an AP RSO
- Firearms must be unloaded on the command of an AP RSO
- Loaded firearms will not be brought out of the range area. Participants going to the restroom must unload, drop ammo and under the supervision of an AP RSO, place their pistol on the safe table prior to leaving the range area.
- The course of fire will be determined by the match director
- Any participant that goes forward of the shooting line during live fire will be removed from the event
- Any action that damages any part of the property will be considered a rule violation

Consequences of violating rules:

- A minor violation will be called out by a AP RSO, match director, or event director
- Failure to correct the violation will result in being asked to leave
- Any serious violation of the rules will result in being asked to leave and be reported to the Club Board of Directors for disciplinary action. Disciplinary actions may include, but are not limited to, permanently being banned from the event, being temporarily

removed from the club, or being permanently removed from the club. The Club Board of Directors has the final say on any disciplinary action.

- Failure to leave the property on being asked by a AP RSO, match director, or event director will be reported to the San Mateo County Sherriff's department where Sherriff's department personal will escort the participant off the property

Conflict Resolution:

- The AP Match Director has the final say at the event and whatever decision is made stands at the time. If there is need for an appeal, it will be discussed with only the appropriate parties after the event has concluded and the range is cleaned.
- Only the AP Match Director(s) can remove someone or equipment from an event.
- AP RSOs can refer a participant to the AP Match Director for removal from the event, if needed.
- AP RSOs have the authority to intervene on safety issues and stop the course of fire
- If there is a disagreement between an AP RSO and a participant, it will go to an AP Match Director for resolution. If there is an issue with that, the participant may leave and discuss it after the event has concluded, the range is cleared, and the firearms are cased and put away.
- Any disagreement between a participant and an AP Match Director will be resolved after the event has concluded, the range is cleared, and the firearms are cased and put away.

There are two groups of AP shooters. Each AP event is either a Group 1 event or a Group 2 event. There are different requirements to be in each group, and the activities and rules for each group are slightly different.

Group 1: This is the entry-level group. The official name of this needs to be "Action Pistol I" to comply with the wording in the 2026-2028 MOU. This document uses the terms "Group 1" and "Action Pistol I" interchangeably.

This group consists of club members and/or members of the public that are attending the event. No prior experience in shooting from the holster is required to join group 1. Group 1 members are expected to have their own firearms, ammunition, and other equipment. They are expected to know how to operate their firearm in the context of static shooting. It is expected that group 1 participants know how to load, unload, fire, and operate all safety mechanisms on their firearms.

Group 1 meets on the first Monday of the month.

Equipment requirements for Group 1 participants are as follows:

- A multi-shot handgun, such as a pistol or revolver, that is appropriate for use from a holster. Any non-factory modifications must be approved by the event's match director. Triggers must have a minimum pull weight of 3lb. Firearms with unsafe modifications shall not be allowed.
- Participants may only bring firearms that they are legally able to own and shoot. Coyote Point members are not experts in California firearms law. We are unable to assist you with any questions about what it is legal for you to own.
- Firearms should be brought in containers separate from the ammunition.
- Participants must bring at least 3 devices to reload the firearm, such as magazines or speed loaders. More than 3 reloading devices is helpful also. The night's course of fire for group 1 is generally about 50 rounds, so the ability to hold 50 rounds within magazines will allow a group 1 participants to shoot the entire course without needing to refill magazines. Participants should have at least 3 empty magazines at the beginning of the event.
- Participants shall bring at least 50 rounds of ammunition for their firearm. Any unsafe ammunition, such as steel core ammunition, shall not be allowed.
- A sturdy gun belt designed for firearms use. Any belt that does not hold the holster in place while shooting will not be allowed. Belts must attach to the pants though the belt loops. Any 2-part belt must have the outer belt connected to the inner belt via Velcro, keepers, or another means approved by the match director.
- A holster designed specifically for that firearm. Holsters need to fully cover the trigger guard and the trigger of the firearm and retain the firearm during normal movement. Competition holsters that do not cover the trigger guard shall not be allowed.
- Group 1 participants are limited to strong side, belt mounted, outside the waistband holsters.
- Participants that have advanced into Group 2 can use other types of holsters on Group 1 nights as approved by the match director on a case-by-case basis. Basis for approval of other types of holsters is described in the section on Group 2.
- The Coyote Point club may have insurance restrictions on holsters. At no point will any holster be used such that the club's insurance will not cover their use.
- All participants shall wear eye protection and hearing protection when there is live fire

Group 1 Logistics Setup:

- Each event will have a designated Safe Table area where unloaded handguns may be placed while participants put on, remove, or adjust their equipment. No ammunition is permitted on, at or near the Safe Table. All handling, placement, or removal of firearms at the Safe Table must be supervised by an AP Range Safety Officer (RSO). Both the participant and the supervising AP RSO must verify that the firearm is unloaded and clear whenever it is placed on or removed from the Safe Table. These requirements apply equally to all participants and officials, including AP RSOs, Match Directors, and Event Directors. No exceptions are permitted.
- Targets are installed on target hangers on the back of the range, one target per shooter

- The shooting line is to be set at closest at 3 yards, and the furthest at 10 yards. All shooters are on the same firing line. Distance for the event is determined at the discretion of the AP Match Director based on the experience level of the participants.
- At the end of each event, Group 1 participants will be offered an "AP Card" that tracks their attendance. These cards are signed and dated by the AP Match Director at the end of each night and are used to determine how many events a participant has attended. These cards are not tracked electronically. If a card is lost then the participant must start over from the first night.

Group 1 has a standard process and course of fire that is followed each night the event is run.

Timeline for a Group 1 night:
18:00 Match Director arrives on site and begins setup
18:30 Participants begin to arrive

- Each participant will sign in on the AP sign-in sheet. Club members additionally sign in on the Club sign in sheet in the RSO booth.
- Each participant pays the fees
- Non-club member participants will fill out and sign a county waiver for each event they attend
- Each participant should have their gun in a separate container without any ammo. they will place their handgun(s) on the safe table under supervision of an AP RSO
- Each participant puts on their belt/holster and other equipment
- Each participant has the equipment checked by an AP RSO
- Each participant has their ammunition checked with a magnet
- Each participant goes back to the safe table (without ammunition) and places their firearm into their holster under supervision of an AP RSO

19:00 Range Safety Briefing. Anyone who misses the Range Safety Briefing is not allowed to shoot that night.
19:05 Beginning of dry fire session

The dry fire session/lecture is the same each Group 1 event. The purpose of the dry fire is to ensure the participants know how to safely manipulate their firearms. The dry fire session covers the following topics:

- Clearing pistols on a line without a table
- Holster presentation to and from a strong side holster
- Loading pistols from a holster without a table
- Carrying ammunition on your person
- The use of safeties
- The use of sights
- Proper grip and trigger control
- Right-handed and left-handed differences are covered if needed
- How to deal with items that are dropped on the ground on a shooting line

- Participants practice dry presentations
- Participants practice 2 types of reloads: tactical reloads and speed/emergency reloads.
- Participants practice clearing firearms on the line

The dry fire session typically takes about an hour to complete.

20:00 - Participants load live ammunition and get a short break

20:10 - Live fire

- Live fire is done on a target with multiple small target points at relatively close distance. Distance can be between 3 to 7 yards depending on the skills of the participants that evening, at the discretion of the match director.
- Live fire in Group 1 is always done with a 1 to 1 ratio of shooters to AP RSOs. If there are more shooters than RSOs then we break the shooters into multiple relays.
- Each live fire drill is a very small number of shots, starting with reach drill being a single shot, and working up to at most 6 shots per drill.
- There is a short break between different firing drills so that the AP RSOs can give advice to participants to improve their safety and performance.
- AP RSOs control the pace of the exercise. The next drill is not called until all AP RSOs indicate that they are ready.
- The instructions during Group 1 exercises can be repeated strings of “Shoot <x> shots at target point <y>”, where that command can optionally be followed by a command to tactical reload.
- Instructions are repeated until understood by the line
- The purpose of the live fire is to get the participants to successfully and safely manipulate their firearm using a holster during live fire while they are not thinking about the equipment. The goal is to get to a state of “unconscious competence”. The means to do this is to get the conscious mind to think about something other than the firearms manipulation. This is why we have different drill instructions for each string of shots, to have the participants pay attention to the instructions so that the firearms handling can be done unconsciously. It typically takes a participant somewhere between 3-6 sessions of Group 1 before they reach this stage. AP RSOs monitor all Group 1 participants on a 1:1 ratio, watching every shot and every action, until the actions are done safely and smoothly.
- Group 1 does not cover multiple targets per shooter, nor does Group 1 include any component of movement.
- The expected time per relay is between 30-45 minutes for 50 rounds. If we have one shooting relay, then we may complete the live fire by 21:00. If we have two shooting relays, then the expected time to complete is 21:45.

If there is extra time after Group 1 participants leave, then that time is used for AP RSO development exercises for the AP RSOs that assisted with the event that same evening. This extra time is critical to be able to work through any issues that arise in training the

AP RSOs and any logistical modifications that need to be made for the next event. AP RSO development may involve live fire exercises at the discretion of the AP Match Director. Group 1 participants may be invited by the AP Match Director to watch, but not participate in, AP RSO development activities. The AP Match Director is not required to invite Group 1 participants to watch the AP RSO development activities, depending on what needs working on that evening. If there are live-fire exercises for the AP RSOs then those activities follow the rules of either a Group 1 night or a Group 2 night depending on the context of the exercise.

There will not always be time for RSO development on a Group 1 night as it depends on how many participants are present and how long the shooting time takes.

Group2: This group consists of club members that have graduated from Group 1 by attending Group 1 at least twice, then by being invited to attempt and passing a course of fire at the end of a Group 1 night by the event's AP Match Director.

Graduating from Group 1 into Group 2:

A Group 1 participant who has attended a minimum of two Group 1 events may be invited to complete a qualification course of fire at the conclusion of a Group 1 event. Meeting the minimum attendance requirement does not guarantee an invitation to qualify.

Participation will be verified through the AP attendance cards signed at the conclusion of each event.

Before being invited to qualify, the participant must be recommended by an AP Range Safety Officer (RSO) based on demonstrated firearms safety, proficiency, and readiness. The recommendation must be approved by the AP Match Director overseeing the event.

There are several standardized courses of fire that are used for the qualification. These courses of fire are slightly more challenging than that shooting that is done in Group 1, and is used as an indicator that participant is ready for a more challenging environment. The Group 2 course of fire consists of more advanced activities that are beyond the scope of what group 1 members can handle. These courses of fire contain a "following directions" component, a "mechanics/handling" component, and a "marksmanship" component. All components must be completed. A participant can only attempt the course of fire qualification once per night. Attempting the qualification requires prior completion of all other Group 1 activities on the same night.

Persons can also be promoted into group 2 by the discretion of the AP Event Director. We have a reciprocity agreement with the Santa Clara Valley Rifle Club's AP group such that they recognize members of Coyote Point's Group 2 while we recognize Santa Clara Valley Rifle Club's Group 2.

A person can graduate into Group 2 without being a Coyote Point club member, but club membership is required to attend a Group 2 event.

Group 2 meets on the third Monday of the month.

Equipment requirements for Group 2 participants are as follows:

- All equipment required for Group 1 is also required for Group 2
- Group 2 members may request for approval to use a different holster type. Considerations for other types of holsters are the direction of the muzzle both during the drawstroke and while in the holster, the movement of the body required during the drawstroke, the ability to reholster one-handed, the safety of the holster including but not limited to the holster completely covering the trigger guard of the firearm, and the retention of the holster being enough to handle expected movements during the course of fire. Holsters that do not completely cover the trigger guard will not be approved. Holsters that are not covered by Coyote Point Rifle and Pistol Club's insurance carrier (Serpa and similar where the retention is released by the trigger finger) will not be approved. The approval process will require demonstration by the participant that they can operate the equipment in a safe manner. Prior approval of non-standard holster equipment can be revoked at any time at the discretion of the AP Match Director.
- Group 2 members additionally are required to bring a hand flashlight with a tailcap switch for low-light exercises. A pistol mounted flashlight may also be used, but a pistol mounted light is not a replacement for a hand flashlight and does not meet the requirements that Group 2 members bring a hand flashlight.

Group 2 Logistics Setup:

- Group 2 setup shall include the same Safe Table area and requirements as per Group 1
- The setup for each activity in Group 2 depends on the specific drill being run. Equipment that can be used includes, but is not limited to, paper targets, plate racks, barrels, barricades, standalone target stands, prone pads, and traffic cones. The method by which these are set up is dependent on the requirements of the drill being run.

Timeline for a Group 2 night:
18:00 Match Director arrives on site and begins setup
18:30 Participants begin to arrive
(Note: Steps in this section are identical to Group 1)
19:00 Range Safety Briefing Anyone who misses the Range Safety Briefing is not allowed to shoot that night.
19:05 -> 21:45
Live fire exercises
21:45 Range Cleanup

Group 2 Live Fire Exercises are significantly more challenging and varied than what is covered in Group 1. Group 2 may include, but is not limited to, the following topics in exercises:

- Movement in any direction (both move-to shooting and move-while shooting)
- Non-standard positions, such as use of cover, prone, kneeling, sitting, or other positions.
- Time pressure via use of a shot timer
- Obstacles in the shooting course, such as barricades, barrels, or other similar items
- Complex directions with multiple movement/shooting positions in the same course
- Low light/no light shooting
- Exercises induced stress such that can be handled by the participants and with their agreement beforehand
- Malfunction clearances during live fire
- Varied target sizes and types as allowed by the range, including both paper and steel targets
- Use of the moving and rotating target system installed at the range for shoot/no shoot decision targets
- Extended and minimum target shooting distance exercises (between 1 yard and 99 yards)

AP RSOs are encouraged to write up exercises for Group 2 nights and submit them to the AP Match Director for approval prior to the start of the event.

Group 2 Exercises are evaluated by the AP Match Director to ensure safe lanes of fire, safe direction, and other considerations. These decisions are driven by the NRA Action Pistol rulebook. A short synopsis follows:

- “180 degree” rule for muzzle safety
- No participants can be downrange of a muzzle
- At no point can a firearm ever be pointed at a person during any exercise
- Force on force style exercises are prohibited. Competition can be achieved by using a timer.
- No damage can be permitted to the facility, including strikes on the baffles, floors, or side berms.
- All targets must be engaged at a safe distance where that distance is determined by the type of target, type of firearm being used, and the club range rules. The club range rules are the overriding factor.
- Non-professionally made humanoid targets are prohibited. Photographs shall not be used as targets.
- Exercises can only be run with multiple shooters at the same time if all such safety rules can be guaranteed during the exercise.

Group 2 exercises frequently require multiple AP RSOs to monitor each exercise to ensure safety. It is the responsibility of the AP Match Director for that night to ensure that enough AP RSO coverage is present for each exercise.

Examples of the types of exercises that are run in Group 2 events can be found in the NRA Action Pistol Rulebook, under Chapter 7. One example is reproduced here:
"7.10 Tyro Course – This course will be divided into three stages: all Firing will be at 10 yards, 24 shots 3 targets at each stage:
(a) 3 strings of 2 shots in 5 seconds each target.
(b) 6 shots in 8 seconds 2 shots on each target.
(c) 6 shots, reload, 6 shots, 20 seconds with 4 shots each target."

Exercises are typically grouped such that they all have the same "style" for a night, meaning a night can be about "movement" or "distance" or "time". In the event that Group 2 participants do not know how to complete the exercise, the AP Match Director for the event can teach the materials. All AP Match Directors are California POST Certified Firearms Instructors, are certified by the State of California as CCW Program Instructors, and hold current instructor insurance certificates needed to be able to accomplish this.

Under no circumstances shall an AP Match Director teach any materials beyond their own level of certification, nor supervise any shooting activities beyond their documented instructor credentials.

Emergency Procedures:

In the event of an emergency, the AP Match Director will assume control of the situation. All participants must follow the directions of the AP Match Director. In the event that the AP Match Director is incapacitated, then AP RSOs will assume control of the range in order of seniority.

Emergencies are to be handled per the standards set out in the Coyote Point SOP document

Fees:

Fees for the event will be collected by the Club, including the county fees for matches. The AP Event Director has access to a club-controlled bank account for storage of fees. The AP Event Director will collaborate with the Club Treasurer to determine method of how fees shall be paid by attendees and how fees shall be directed to the County.

There will be 3 levels of fees for AP events. These 3 levels may have the same number for fees assigned to multiple levels.

The 3 levels are:

- Members of the Public (which will include County fees)
- Associate Match Memberships (assuming Coyote Point approves Associate Match Memberships)
- Full Memberships

The County fee is documented in the 2026-2028 MOU in Section 1(B)(5)
5.) Any participant shooting in Club sponsored event/program or during a public night Shoot that is not a Club Member shall be termed a "visitor."

a.) A Twenty-dollar ($20.00) fee for each visitor shall be paid to the Sheriff's Office as a "Use Fee" for the Range.

b.) Our proposed fees are:
Members of the Public: $20 County fee + $20 Club Fee = $40 total
c.) Associate Match Memberships: $20 Club Fee
d.) Full Club Memberships: $5 Club Fee

Other organizations charge larger fees: Santa Clara Valley Rifle Club charges $30 for "Non-SCVRC member & SCVRC Passport or Associate Member" and $15 for Full Members for their AP Events.

A for-profit firearms group is charging $159 per month or $1749 per year for access to bimonthly 4-hour shooting blocks. This works out to approximately $80/session. This requires as a prerequisite a 2- or 4-day basic shooting class with the same training group.

Our proposed fees cover the financial needs of running AP and are also less expensive than alternatives at other facilities.

Event Range/Safety Briefing CPRPC - Revised (10/26/2026)

Welcome to Coyote Point Action Pistol! This is the Range Safety Briefing. Please be sure to sign in. Everyone must be present for the range safety briefing in order to shoot. Anyone arriving after the range safety briefing will not be allowed to shoot today.

The Action Pistol officials for this event are **[introduce Match Directors & RSOs]**.

If you have a firearm that is still in the case then, please wait until the end of briefing to bring to the safe table.

The safe table is located (show where**) over there.** Bring only cased handguns to the safe table. Cases can go elsewhere after placing your gun(s) on the safe table under the directions of an AP RSO. After this briefing you may proceed to the safe table to unpack your firearm and place it on the table with the action open, ejection side up, and muzzle toward the wall. Do not enter the safe area with any ammunition.

(Read For Group 1)
If you have never been to Action Pistol, please see a Range Safety Officer after this briefing if you need them to inspect your holster/belt rig. Do not unpack your pistol at this time.

For this event we maintain a "cold" range – this means that your firearm is to be unloaded at all times and not touched until you are on the firing line and the range officer has instructed you to Load and Make Ready. Do not touch or manipulate your handgun while it's holstered.

(*Read for Group 2*)
For group2 events we maintain a "hot" range – this means that firearms may be loaded in the holster between shooting events.

The loading and unloading table is located (show where) over there.

You may only load or unload your firearm either at the loading table under supervision from an Action Pistol RSO or on a firing line when the command to load has been given. Removing your firearm from the holster while not under supervision is grounds for expulsion from the event.

(*Read for all*)
No ammunition is allowed at, on or near the safe table for any reason.
Notify me if you have these packed with your pistol and we'll assign an escort to the unloading table before proceeding to the safe table.

No firearms in the restrooms or outside of our range bay! If you need to use the restroom you should stow your handgun back on the safe table.

Eye and ear protection must be worn by all participants and spectators at all times when the range is hot.

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No phones are allowed in the active range area while the range is hot. Unless it is used by a third person for admin purposes.

Always use safe firearm handling and at all times point the muzzle of your firearm towards the backstop and finger off the trigger until you are ready to fire. Rounds impacting other than the backstop are grounds for expulsion from the event at the discretion of the event officials.

Range Commands -Follow all commands issued by the RSO.

- **CEASE-FIRE!** Repeat command and Freeze in place- Do not finish shooting, unload, holster, or in any way manipulate your firearm. Anyone may call this command if they observe an unsafe or emergency condition, such as a squib.
- **"Range is going hot, eyes and ears"** shooting is about to start. If anybody cannot get their eyes/ears on get the attention of an RSO to delay starting the course of fire. It is your responsibility to ensure that the RSOs know it if you are unable to get your eyes/ears on in time. We will wait for you, but you need to make sure we know it.
- **"Do the shooters understand the course of fire?"** we will ask this after explaining each course of fire to confirm understanding before instructing the line to load. This is the time to ask questions.
- **"Load and make ready"** is the signal for the shooter(s) to load their firearm and prepare for the course of fire.
- **"Standby"** is an optional command typically used with a timer.
- **"Threat, Zombies, Attack, Gun, etc.."** command to start
- **"Unload and Show Clear"** shooter to unload and lock their action open. The RSO will then inspect the firearm before issuing the additional instructions "Slide Forward", "site picture" "Hammer Down", and "Holster".
- **"Range is Clear"** indicates that the range is now cold. Gear can now be picked up and targets reset. Do not pick up gear from the ground without specifically being instructed to do so.
- **Down Range** Repeat it. No one touches a firearm while anyone is down range.

All ammunition must be checked to confirm it is non-magnetic.
Check with an Action Pistol RSO to have your ammunition checked prior to the start of the shooting event.

In case of a medical emergency The Action Pistol Match Director will immediately assume control of the range. If they are incapacitated, the Action Pistol Range Officers in order of seniority will assume control. First Aid Kit is (**show where**).

For emergency calls the person in control of the range will designate someone to call emergency services. If you are so designated, please use the your cell phone. There is a laminated card on a clipboard by the medical kit that should be read verbatim. The laminated card has the phone number to call.

This concludes the range safety briefing.

Has everyone signed in and paid $<> for members or $<> non members? Please also wear a name tag on your back so we know your name. Name tags are **[point to name tags or tape]. -**

If anyone still needs to uncase their firearm please bring them over to the safe table now and **[insert RSO name]** will help you. You can go ahead and finish gearing up now. For Group 1 you should have at least 3 empty magazines and **NO LIVE AMMO** on your body.