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Small Arms Competitive Marksmanship Program

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SUMMARY of CHANGE

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Small Arms Competitive Marksmanship Program

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- o Incorporates Army Directive 2018–17, which moves duties from Assistant Secretary of the Army (Manpower & Reserve Affairs) to Commanding General, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (para 1–4*b*(3)).
- o Adds responsibilities for the Commanding General, U.S. Army Recruiting Command (para 1–4*c*).
- o Increases the number of excellence-in-competition matches allowed per calendar year from four to five, excluding the national trophy individual matches, which would allow for a total of six (para 3–3*a*).
- o Allows the use of optics during rifle excellence-in-competition events (para 3–3*h*).
- o Adds excellence-in-competition rifle and pistol events for U.S. Army Cadet Command cadets and cadre (paras 3–3*k*, 3–3*l*, and app paras C–4 and C–5).
- o Clarifies and increases participation in excellence-in-competition events (table 3–1).
- o Updates participation opportunity for Soldiers in certain excellence-in-competition matches (table 3–1).
- o Authorizes M855A1 ammunition for use in excellence-in-competition matches (app B).

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History. This publication is a major revision.

Summary. This regulation provides responsibilities and guidance for the Small Arms Competitive Marksmanship Program.

Applicability. This regulation applies to the Regular Army, the Army National Guard/Army National Guard of the United

States, and the U.S. Army Reserve, unless otherwise stated.

Proponent and exception authority.

The proponent of this regulation is the Deputy Chief of Staff, G–3/5/7 (DAMO–TRI), 450 Army Pentagon, Washington, DC 20310–0450. The proponent has the authority to approve exceptions or waivers to this regulation that are consistent with controlling law and regulations. The proponent may delegate this approval authority, in writing, to a division chief within the proponent agency or its direct reporting unit or field operating agency, in the grade of colonel or the civilian equivalent. Activities may request a waiver to this regulation by providing justification that includes a full analysis of the expected benefits and must include formal review by the activity's senior legal officer. All waiver requests will be endorsed by the commander or senior leader of the requesting activity and forwarded through their higher headquarters to the policy proponent. Refer to AR 25–30 for specific guidance.

Army internal control process. This regulation contains internal control provisions in accordance with AR 11–2 and identifies key internal controls that must be evaluated (see appendix D).

Supplementation. Supplementation of this regulation and establishment of command and local forms are prohibited without prior approval from the Deputy Chief of Staff, G–3/5/7 (DAMO–TRI), 450 Army Pentagon, Washington, DC 20310–0450.

Suggested improvements. Users are invited to send comments and suggested improvements on DA Form 2028 (Recommended Changes to Publications and Blank Forms) directly to the Deputy Chief of Staff, G–3/5/7 (DAMO–TRI), 450 Army Pentagon, Washington, DC 20310–0450.

Distribution. This regulation is available in electronic media only and is intended for the Regular Army, the Army National Guard/Army National Guard of the United States, and the U.S. Army Reserve.

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Chapter 1

Purpose

1–1. Purpose

This regulation establishes Department of the Army responsibilities and policy for implementing the Small Arms Competitive Marksmanship Program.

1–2. References and forms

See appendix A.

1–3. Explanation of abbreviations and terms

See the glossary.

1–4. Responsibilities

a. Chief, National Guard Bureau. The CNGB will—

(1) Through the Chief, Army Reserve (CAR), exercise control over small arms competitive marksmanship activities of the U.S. Army Reserve.

(2) Through the Director, Army National Guard (DARNG), exercise control over small arms competitive marksmanship activities of the Army National Guard.

b. Deputy Chief of Staff, G–3/5/7. The DCS, G–3/5/7 (DAMO–TRI) will—

(1) Serve as the senior Army official for the Small Arms Competitive Marksmanship Program.

(2) Provide HQDA supervision of all training policy formulation, programs, goals, architecture, standards, structures, and resources for this program.

(3) Assist the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Manpower & Reserve Affairs) (ASA (M&RA)) in transitioning any mission command aspects of this program to the Commanding General, Training and Doctrine Command, in accordance with Army Directive 2018–17.

c. Commanding General, U.S. Training and Doctrine Command. The CG, TRADOC, through the Commanding General, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, provides oversight of the program.

d. Commander, Marketing and Engagement Brigade. The Commander, MEB as lead agent for the program, will—

(1) Approve inter-Service, national, and international level competitions in which Army personnel may compete.

(2) Support the participation of Regular Army personnel selected to represent the Army and the United States, in approved national and international marksmanship competitions.

(3) Supervise the expenditures of funds for support of Regular Army personnel in national and international competitions.

(4) Oversee the Commander, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) to manage small arms competitive marksmanship programs and international competitions.

e. Commander, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit. The Commander, USAMU will—

(1) Conduct competitive marksmanship clinics as directed by the Commander, MEB.

(2) Maintain records of Regular Army, National Guard, Army Reserve, and Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) personnel competing in excellence-in-competition (EIC) matches.

(3) Conduct the Small Arms Firing School as a part of the national matches and related competitions.

(4) Conduct and supervise the annual Armed Forces Pistol (inter-Service), U.S. Army Small Arms Championship, and International Shooting competitions when other Service teams are represented in the international shooting disciplines, as applicable.

(5) Select, support, and supervise personnel to represent the Regular Army in the Armed Forces (inter-Service), national, and international level competitions.

(6) Notify the Commander, MEB of Regular Army personnel selected to represent the United States in approved international sporting level competitions.

(7) Issue orders authorizing the award of the EIC badges and the distinguished designation badge.

1–5. Records management (recordkeeping) requirements

The records management requirement for all record numbers, associated forms, and reports required by this regulation are addressed in the Army Records Retention Schedule-Army (RRS–A). Detailed information for all related record numbers,

forms, and reports are located in ARIMS/RRS–A at <https://www.arims.army.mil>. If any record numbers, forms, and reports are not current, addressed, and/or published correctly in ARIMS/RRS–A, see DA Pam 25–403 for guidance.

1–6. Objectives

The objectives of the Small Arms Competitive Marksmanship Program are as follows:

- a.* Promote training interest, and raise the standards of proficiency, in the use of individual Service weapons.
- b.* Improve marksmanship training techniques, and help improve weapons and equipment associated with the combat Soldier.
- c.* Provide for development of individual marksmen.
- d.* Provide an opportunity for individuals who excel in the use of small arms to assemble, prepare, and compete as representatives of parent units and commands, Army commands (ACOMs), the Army, and the United States.
- e.* Provide outstanding Army marksmen to attain and maintain Army leadership in Armed Forces (inter-Service) and national competition.
- f.* Provide outstanding marksmen who can help the United States attain and maintain leadership in international competition and world military competition.
- g.* Provide an opportunity for the Army to support marksmanship training activities of ROTC personnel and to engage in all types of competitive marksmanship activities.

Chapter 2

General Competitive Marksmanship Policy

2–1. Small arms marksmanship

Participation in military and civilian-sponsored small arms marksmanship competitions offers Soldiers the opportunity to refine marksmanship skills, compete against other military and civilian marksmen, and earn superior marksmanship awards in addition to the Army basic marksmanship awards available through annual qualification standards.

a. Army personnel of all components will be provided opportunities to prepare for, and participate in, small arms marksmanship competitions. These preparations, which include those for international competitions, are classified as training.

b. Authority for planning, directing, conducting, supervising, and publicizing competitive marksmanship activities within the Army is delegated to the lowest possible command element. Plans for competitive marksmanship activities will include provisions to publicize excellence in marksmanship, both internally and externally.

c. Competitive marksmanship-match programs at all levels within the Army will include combat-type EIC matches. Level 1 matches will be restricted to the combat course of fire. Range commands will be in accordance with training doctrine. In addition, the program of matches may include an EIC rifle and pistol match, provided adequate facilities are available.

d. Match programs should emphasize and encourage the following:

- (1) A variety of shooting styles, distances, and timing of firing with as many weapons and weapon systems as possible.
- (2) Training of experienced competitive marksmen.
- (3) Development of shooter and/or instructors.
- (4) Off-duty competitive marksmanship activities.
- (5) Development of shooters or instructors who may be used to supervise weapons training and marksmanship activities within their units and commands.

e. ACOM participation in international level competitions is authorized and encouraged.

f. Army personnel selected to represent the Army in Armed Forces (inter-Service), national, and international level competitions may be assigned at such places as appropriate to—

- (1) Prepare for and participate in authorized competitions.
- (2) Plan, observe, or coordinate matters pertaining to authorized competitions.

2–2. Regular Army, National Guard, Army Reserve, and Reserve Officers' Training Corps non-distinguished competitors

The Regular Army, National Guard, Army Reserve, and ROTC non-distinguished competitors are subject to special requirements when entering approved EIC matches conducted at civilian-sponsored regional and state championship matches. These competitors may not exceed the 14 credit points allowed in EIC competitions at this level. Credit points earned in the national trophy individual rifle or pistol matches are not counted as part of the 14-point maximum.

2–3. Distinguished designation

- a.* Credit points held by non-distinguished military personnel and civilians who become members of the Army may be transferred and applied toward an Army distinguished designation.
- b.* Civilians or military personnel from other Services who attained distinguished designation prior to entry in the Army may be so recognized by the Army upon proper documentation and may be awarded a distinguished badge, if appropriate.

Chapter 3

Civilian Matches

3–1. Participation in civilian matches

Soldiers may compete in matches registered or approved by the National Rifle Association (NRA), the Corporation for the Promotion of Rifle Practice and Firearms Safety (CPRPFS), or other civilian-sponsored competitions. All Soldiers, regardless of their duty status, must compete in the military category pursuant to rules governing these events.

3–2. National Matches and National Trophy Matches

- a.* Rules and regulations as approved by the CPRPFS govern participation in the National Trophy Matches.
- b.* The National Matches, commonly referred to as the National Trophy Matches, are Army-sponsored events, and are considered military events for participating Soldiers. Regular Army, Army Reserve, and National Guard personnel may not enter the National Matches or other EIC matches in the civilian category pursuant to this regulation, and Civilian Marksmanship Program (CMP) High-Power Rifle and Pistol Competition Rules 2.6.2, 2.6.4, 9.1.2, and 9.2.1.

3–3. Excellence-in-competition matches

- a.* Each individual is authorized to fire for credit points in no more than five recognized EIC matches with each weapon (Service rifle and Service pistol) during the calendar year. These five EIC matches do not include the National Trophy Individual Match conducted as part of the National Matches. Soldiers who participate in a National Trophy Individual Match during the National Matches will have a total of six EIC matches for the calendar year.
- b.* An individual who fires in any portion of a match is considered to have participated in the entire match.
- c.* Credit is awarded for unassisted individual performance using the Service rifle or Service pistol.
- d.* Total credit points for any one match constitute a leg and credit points are awarded toward any of the following:
 - (1) Distinguished designation.
 - (2) EIC badges.
 - (3) Distinguished designation badges.
- e.* Non-distinguished persons are not authorized to enter EIC matches for practice on a noncredit basis.
- f.* The Commander, USAMU, in accordance with AR 600–8–22, will announce EIC awards to eligible personnel.
- g.* The restriction on the limit of combat points is rescinded. Individuals are eligible to earn a distinguished badge shooting only combat matches; however, a prerequisite leg is required at Level 3 to earn the distinguished status.
- h.* In combat rifle EIC matches, Soldiers may use either iron sights, or optics. If optics are used, they must be consistent with optics fielded to the operating force as prescribed by the U.S. Army Infantry School. Specialty optics that are only available to U.S. Army Special Operations Command (USASOC) units are not permissible. Civilian equivalent optics may be used, provided that they conform to the same specifications as the military equivalent. Optics of any kind will not be used during pistol EIC matches. Ultimately, the match director serves as the presiding authority for equipment used during their matches; however, match directors will not grossly adjust the parameters of this regulation.
- i.* In EIC matches, ammunition supplied by the match director will have an assigned Department of Defense (DOD) identification code and will be the same for all competitors, unless specified in the program.
- j.* An EIC match will not be conducted without being part of a competitive event consisting of at least one additional individual match for each EIC discipline fired.
- k.* ROTC cadets and cadre assigned to U.S. Army Cadet Command are the only personnel authorized to compete in USACC Elementary EIC events.
- l.* Courses of fire, targets, and equipment listed in appendixes B and C are the only approved EIC courses of fire that will be conducted.

3–4. Non-Army match participation

The restriction on the number of non-Army matches that can be fired per calendar year is rescinded. All non-Army matches are considered civilian matches, with the exception of DOD inter-Service marksmanship competitions and the National Matches. Soldiers may fire in as many civilian matches as they desire per calendar year, provided they do not exceed the

maximum five EIC matches allowed in a single calendar year. A lifetime total of 14 points earned in non-Army matches is all that is allowed. Once 14 points have been earned, further participation in non-Army matches is prohibited. Participation eligibility is according to table 3–1.

3–5. Army component-sponsored competitions

a. U.S. civilians may be invited to participate in Army component-sponsored competitions, as allowed by the match director. Civilians and members of other Services may compete to earn EIC credit points, but rules and regulations pertaining to civilians and members of other Services may restrict the number and type of EIC matches where they are eligible to earn EIC credit points. Non-Army competitors, who according to CMP rules governing civilians, or respective Service regulations for non-Army military competitors, that cannot be credited with points, will be counted as ineligible competitors in determining the total number of non-distinguished competitors. Participation eligibility is shown in table 3–1.

b. Table 3–1 should be used by Army component personnel to determine the eligibility of personnel for the various Army component-sponsored EIC matches. Participants identified in table 3–1 include the Army National Guard (ARNG), the U.S. Army Reserve (USAR), the Air National Guard (ANG), the U.S. Military Academy (USMA), and U.S. Army Cadet Command. The numerical entries in table 3–1 correspond to the notes below it. All notes apply separately to pistol and rifle matches.

Table 3–1
Participation eligibility for excellence-in-competition matches

Competitive event, or which a match is a part	Army	USAR and/or ARNG	ANG	Service Academy and ROTC cadets	Civilians and non-Army Service members
Level 1: Unit, installation, and/or division; and direct reporting unit (DRU); ARNG state championships; all Service Academy and Cadet Command events; and CMP introductory events.	(1)	(1)	(1)	(1)	(2)
Level 2: Marksmanship Area Regions, USAR regionals, CNGB, and corps level and above, and all non-Army matches that are not introductory EIC events.	(4)	(4)	(3, 4)	(4)	(2)
Level 3: Winston P. Wilson National Guard (NG) Championships, USAR small arms championships, U.S. Army small arms championships, inter-Service championships, and national trophy matches.	(5)	(5)	(3, 5)	(5)	(2)

Notes:

¹ Limited to Army, USAR, ARNG, ANG, USMA, and Army ROTC personnel who have not earned a bronze EIC badge.

² Entry not authorized, except as specifically authorized by match directors.

³ ANG participation is authorized.

⁴ Five non-Army matches will be allowed per calendar year for a maximum total of 14 points. Once 14 points have been earned, further participation in non-Army matches is prohibited. There is no match substitution restriction, but the total number of EIC matches remains at five per calendar year, and six per calendar year for Soldiers participating in the National Trophy Individual matches conducted during the National Matches.

⁵ Participation in the annual Winston P. Wilson NG Championship will be allowed for rifle and pistol matches only up to range capacity and is restricted to Army components, Service academy cadets, and U.S. Air Force personnel.

Chapter 4

Procedures for Award of Credit Points in Army Component-Sponsored, Excellence-in-Competition Matches

4–1. Award of credit points

- a.* Competitors will be ranked in order of merit by score.
- b.* Credit points will be awarded to the highest 10 percent of the eligible non-distinguished participants (see table 4–1). Fractions of 0.5 and over are rounded to the next higher number.
- c.* For credit points to be awarded, the match must meet the following criteria:
 - (1) Conform to the regulations governing the conduct of the match.
 - (2) Include at least 10 eligible non-distinguished competitors.
 - (3) Be completed.
- d.* A bronze EIC badge will be awarded to Army competitors who earn their first credit points, regardless of credit point value.
- e.* A silver EIC badge will be awarded to individuals when 20 credit points have been earned.
- f.* The match director will report EIC match results to the USAMU, upon completion of an EIC match, in accordance with paragraph 4–1*h*. The USAMU EIC awards custodian will then issue orders awarding the bronze, silver, or distinguished designation badge, or credit toward each, as appropriate.
- g.* Award of the appropriate distinguished designation badge is made when an individual has earned 30 EIC credit points in recognized matches. Upon earning this award, the individual loses the non-distinguished status with that weapon.
- h.* The match director at Army component-sponsored competitions is responsible for reporting EIC match results to: Commander, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (Custodian, EIC Awards), 7031 Bills Street, Fort Benning, GA 31905–3103.
- i.* The USAMU EIC awards custodian will report the EIC match results from paragraph 4–1*h* as follows:
 - (1) Civilian and retired military competitor results will be reported to: Director of Civilian Marksmanship Program, P.O. Box 576, Port Clinton, OH 43452–9187.
 - (2) USAF, U.S. Air Force Reserve, and U.S. Air Force National Guard competitor results will be reported to: Headquarters, Air Force Services Agency, Fitness and Sports Branch (Air Force Shooting Program Manager), 10100 Reunion Place, Suite 402, San Antonio, TX 78216–4138.
 - (3) U.S. Coast Guard competitor results will be reported to: Commandant (G–OMO), USCG, 21 Second Street, SW, Washington, DC 20593–0001.
 - (4) U.S. Marine Corps (USMC) and U.S. Marine Corps Reserve competitor results will be reported to: Officer in Charge, Marksmanship Training Unit, Weapons Training Battalion (Competition Rifle and Pistol Management), Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, VA 22134–5040.
 - (5) U.S. Navy and U.S. Navy Reserve competitor results will be reported to: Chief of Naval Operations (Awards and Special Projects Branch), Washington, DC 20350–2000.

Table 4–1
Award of credit points for highest 10 percent of eligible competitors

Competition	Portion of top 10 percent receiving points	Number of points
U.S. Army installation and/or division, USAR (U.S. Army Reserve Support Command and General Officer Command), NG state championships, and all U.S. Army Cadet Command events.	All.	Four (maximum).
All others.	Highest scoring 1/6. Next highest score 1/3. Remainder who are authorized credit points.	

4–2. Conduct of matches

a. The program of matches conducted at Level 1 and Level 2 will include combat-type individual rifle and pistol matches.

b. Commanders conducting matches according to this regulation must forward one copy of the official bulletin and separate registration lists of rifle and pistol competitors to Commander, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (Custodian, EIC Records), 7031 Bills Street, Fort Benning, GA 31905–3103. The NG will submit two copies of official bulletin to Commander, National Guard Marksmanship Training Center (Manager, EIC Awards), Box 11, Camp J.T. Robinson, North Little Rock, AR 72199–9600. Bulletins will be submitted within 15 days of match completion, and forwarded from Camp Robinson to the USAMU within 15 days upon receipt. The bulletins and lists are prepared as follows:

- (1) Official bulletins will rank competitors in order of excellence. The Commander, USAMU prescribes the format.
- (2) Registration lists will be in alphabetical order by last name—
 - (a)* Last name, first name, and middle initial.
 - (b)* Rank.
 - (c)* Complete DOD identification number.
 - (d)* Address of the individual's parent unit.
 - (e)* The home address of civilian, USAR, ARNG, and other Service competitors.

Appendix A

References

Section I

Required Publications

AR 600–8–22

Military Awards (Cited in para 3–3f.)

Section II

Related Publications

A related publication is a source of additional information. The user does not have to read it to understand this publication. Unless otherwise indicated, publications are available on the Army Publishing Directorate (APD) website (<https://armypubs.army.mil/>); DOD publications are available on the Secretary of Defense website (<http://www.esd.whs.mil/>); and USC material is available at <http://uscode.house.gov/>.

AFI 34–227

Excellence in Competition (EIC) (Available at <https://www.e-publishing.af.mil/>.)

AGO 2017–05

Consolidation of Army Marketing Functions

AR 5–13

Total Army Munitions Requirements and Prioritization Policy

AR 11–2

Managers' Internal Control Program

AR 25–30

Army Publishing Program

AR 360–1

The Army Public Affairs Program

CMP Rules 2.6.2, 2.6.4, 9.1.2, and 9.2.1

Civilian Marksmanship Program (CMP) High-Power Rifle and Pistol Competition Rules (Available at <http://thecmp.org/>.)

DA Pam 25–403

Guide to Recordkeeping in the Army

DFAS–IN 37–100

Financial Management (Available at <http://asafm.army.mil/>.)

DODI 1300.04

Inter-Service Transfer of Commissioned Officers

TM 9–1005–317–23&P

Unit and Direct Support Maintenance Manual (Including Repair Parts and Special Tools List) for Pistol, Semiautomatic, 9MM, M9 (NSN 1005–01–118–2640)(EIC: 4MN) and Pistol, Semiautomatic, 9MM, M9A1 (NSN 1005–01–525–7966)

31 USC 1301(a)

The Purpose Statute: application

36 USC 40725, Subchapter II

Civilian Marksmanship Program

Section III

Prescribed Forms

This section contains no entries.

Section IV

Referenced Forms

Unless otherwise indicated, DA forms are available on the APD website (<https://armypubs.army.mil>).

DA Form 11-2

Internal Control Evaluation Certification

DA Form 2028

Recommended Changes to Publications and Blank Forms

Appendix B

Authorized Excellence-in-Competition Rifle Courses of Fire, and Match Procedures

B-1. Match 321: combat rifle excellence-in-competition match

a. *Task.* Competitors will fire 50 rounds during four separate stages of fire from distances of 400 to 25 yards, using the combat EIC target, E silhouette with modified police pistol combat (PPC) target, during all stages of fire. Figure B-1 illustrates this silhouette.

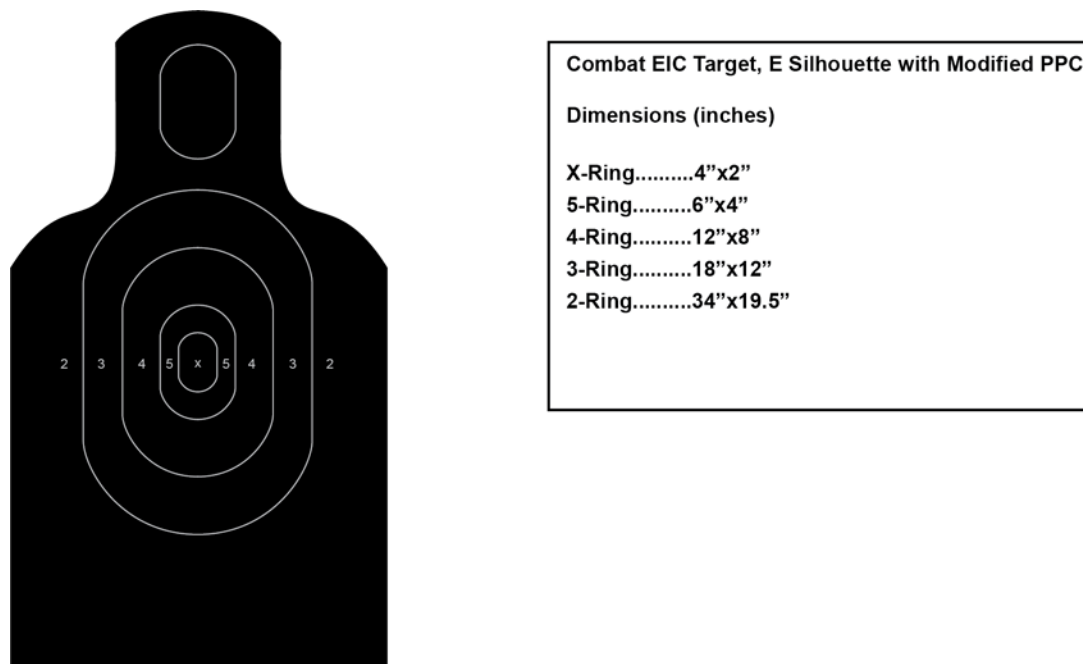


Figure B-1. Combat excellence-in-competition target, E silhouette with modified police pistol combat

b. Equipment requirements.

(1) *Rifle and optic.* Army Standard-A 5.56mm M-16A2/3, M-16A4, and M4/M4A1 Carbine as issued and type classified by the U.S. Army. Commercial equivalent and heavy barrels are not allowed in this match. The rifle will be serviceable in accordance with Army regulations and technical manuals. Sights may be blackened, but no appliances may be affixed to shade or alter the standard sight. Non-issue parts will not be used (including fore-end grips). Issue parts will not be cut, filed, honed, sanded, or altered in any way except as authorized by the appropriate regulations and technical manuals. You may not replace M16A2/A4 or M4 trigger components with those from an M16A1 or M4A1. If optics are used, they must be consistent with optics fielded to the operating force as prescribed by the U.S. Army Infantry School. Specialty optics that are only available to USASOC units are not permissible. Civilian equivalent optics may be used provided that they conform to the same specifications as the military equivalent.

(2) *Ammunition.* Standard service ammunition (5.56mm M855 ball, M855A1). USACC is authorized commercial equivalent.

(3) *Spotting scopes.* Spotting scopes and binoculars are permitted for viewing shot placement on targets, determining wind speed and value, and to perform score-keeping responsibilities.

(4) *Slings.* Leather, nylon, canvas, and combat slings are authorized for use during this event.

(5) *Gloves and jackets.* Combat and cold weather type gloves are authorized while firing; however, shooting gloves made specifically for shooting sports competitions are not authorized. Cold weather jackets are authorized for wear during firing; however, canvas and leather shooting coats made specifically for the shooting sports are not authorized.

(6) *General.* All devices or equipment which may facilitate shooting, not mentioned in these rules, or which are contrary to the spirit of these rules, are forbidden.

c. Conduct of match.

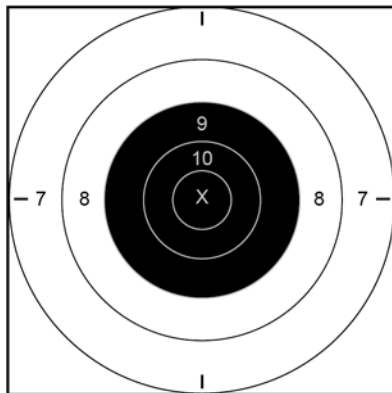
(1) *Stage 1 - 400 Yard Sustained Fire Prone.*

- (a) Range: 400 yards.
- (b) Position: Prone; magazines may be rested on the ground during this stage.
- (c) Shots: 10 for record (1 magazine of 10).
- (d) Target: Targets will be raised in the air at the beginning of the stage and withdrawn when time has expired. Targets will be scored at the completion of each stage.
- (e) Timing: 2 minutes; 120 seconds.
- (f) Scoring: Maximum points 50–10X.
- (g) Target assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per target.
- (h) Task: Competitors will begin the stage by performing *LOCK AND LOAD* (magazine inserted with a closed bolt; no round chambered) approximately 25 yards behind the 400-yard line. Upon appearance of the targets, competitors will move to the 400-yard line, chamber a round, and engage their target.
- (2) *Stage 2 – 300 Yard Rapid Fire Prone.*
- (a) Range: 300 yards.
- (b) Position: Prone.
- (c) Shots: 10 for record with magazine change (one magazine of five, one magazine of five).
- (d) Target: Targets will be raised in the air at the beginning of the stage and withdrawn when time has expired. Targets will be scored at the completion of each stage.
- (e) Timing: 1 minute; 60 seconds.
- (f) Scoring: Maximum points 50–10X.
- (g) Target assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per target.
- (h) Task: Competitors will begin the stage by performing *LOCK AND LOAD* (magazine inserted with a closed bolt; no round chambered) approximately 25 yards behind the 300-yard line. Upon appearance of the targets, they will move to the 300-yard line, chamber a round, and engage their target.
- (3) *Stage 3 – 200 Yard Rapid Fire Kneeling.*
- (a) Range: 200 yards.
- (b) Position: Kneeling.
- (c) Shots: 10 for record with magazine change (one magazine of five, one magazine of five).
- (d) Target: Targets will be raised in the air at the beginning of the stage and withdrawn when time has expired. Targets will be scored at the completion of each stage.
- (e) Timing: 50 Seconds.
- (f) Scoring: Maximum points 50–10X.
- (g) Target assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per target.
- (h) Task: Competitors will begin the stage by performing *LOCK AND LOAD* (magazine inserted with a closed bolt; no round chambered) approximately 25 yards behind the 200-yard line. Upon appearance of the targets, they will move to the 200-yard line, chamber a round and engage their target.
- (4) *Stage 4 – 100 Yard Rapid Fire Standing to Kneeling.*
- (a) Range: 100 yards.
- (b) Position: Standing and kneeling.
- (c) Shots: 10 for record with magazine change (one magazine of five, one magazine of five).
- (d) Target: Two each per competitor. Targets will be raised in the air at the beginning of the stage and withdrawn when time has expired. Targets will be scored at the completion of each stage.
- (e) Timing: 40 seconds.
- (f) Scoring: Maximum points 50–10X.
- (g) Target assignment: Competitors will be assigned one competitor per two targets.
- (h) Task: Competitors will begin the stage by performing *LOCK AND LOAD* (magazine inserted with a closed bolt; no round chambered) approximately 25 yards behind the 100-yard line. Upon appearance of the target, they will move to the 100-yard line, chamber a round, and engage one target with five rounds. They will then assume a kneeling position, perform a magazine change, and engage the other target with five rounds.
- (5) *Stage 5 – 75 Yards to 25 Yards Close Quarter Engagement.*
- (a) Range: 75 yards to 25 yards.
- (b) Position: Alert position/low ready.
- (c) Shots: 10 for record (1 magazine of 10).
- (d) Target: 2, M9 modified. Targets will be raised in the air at the beginning of the stage and withdrawn when time has expired. Targets will be scored at the completion of each stage. Each target must have five hits at the completion of the stage.
- (e) Timing: 4 seconds at 75 yards, 3 seconds at 50 yards, 2 seconds at 25 yards.

- (f) Scoring: Maximum points 50–10X.
- (g) Target assignment: Competitors will be assigned one competitor per two targets.
- (h) Task: Competitors will begin the stage by performing *LOCK AND LOAD* (*magazine inserted; round IS chambered*) at the 75-yard line. At the sound of the horn, competitors will have 4 seconds to fire as many rounds as desired at either target. Competitors will then move to the 50-yard line. At the sound of the horn, competitors will have 3 seconds to fire as many rounds as desired at either target. Competitors will then move to the 25-yard line. At the sound of the horn, competitors will have 2 seconds to fire as many rounds as desired at either target. Competitors must fire five rounds at each target. Excessive hits will be treated as misses.

B–2. Match 11: modified national match course excellence-in-competition match

a. *Task.* Competitors will fire 50 rounds during four separate stages of fire from distances of 200 to 500 yards, using the targets listed in figure B–2, figure B–3, and figure B–4, at the prescribed distances. Range commands will follow current edition of CMP Rules, at <http://www.thecmp.org>.

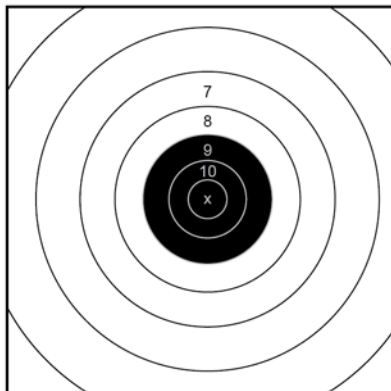


NRA 200 Yard Target

SR-C Military Target, Rifle, Competition, Short Range

<i>Aiming Block (inches)</i>	<i>Rings in White (inches)</i>
X-Ring.....3.00	8-Ring.....19.00
10-Ring.....7.00	7-Ring.....25.00
9-Ring.....13.00	6-Ring.....31.00
	5-Ring.....37.00

Figure B–2. National Rifle Association 200 yard target (short range repair center military target, rifle, competition, short range)

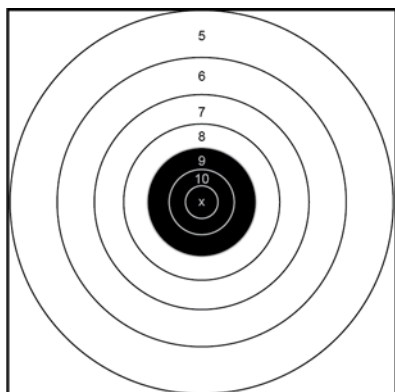


NRA 300 Yard Target

SR-3 Military Target, Rifle, Competition, Short Range

<i>Aiming Block (inches)</i>	<i>Rings in White (inches)</i>
X-Ring.....3.00	7-Ring.....25.00
10-Ring.....7.00	6-Ring.....31.00
9-Ring.....13.00	5-Ring.....37.00
8-Ring.....19.00	

Figure B–3. National Rifle Association 300 yard target (short range repair center military target, rifle, competition, short range)



NRA 500 Yard Target	
MR Military Target, Rifle, Competition, Mid-Range	
<i>Aiming Block (inches)</i>	<i>Rings in White (inches)</i>
X-Ring.....5.00	7-Ring.....25.00
10-Ring.....10.00	6-Ring.....30.00
9-Ring.....15.00	5-Ring.....36.00
8-Ring.....20.00	

Figure B-4. National Rifle Association 500 yard target (mid-range military target, rifle, competition, mid-range)

b. Equipment requirements.

(1) Rifle: Army Standard-A 5.56mm M-16A2/3, M-16A4, and M4/M4A1 Carbine as issued and type classified by the U.S. Army. Commercial equivalent and heavy barrels are not allowed in this match. The rifle will be serviceable in accordance with Army Regulations and technical manuals. Sights may be blackened, but no appliances may be affixed to shade or alter the standard sight. Non-issue parts will not be used (including fore-end grips). Issue parts will not be cut, filed, honed, sanded, or altered in any way except as authorized by the appropriate regulations and technical manuals. You may not replace M16A2/A4 or M4 trigger components with those from an M16A1 or M4A1. If optics are used, they must be consistent with optics fielded to the operating force as prescribed by the U.S. Army Infantry School. Specialty optics that are only available to USASOC units are not permissible. Civilian equivalent optics may be used provided that they conform to the same specifications as the military equivalent.

(2) Ammunition: Standard service ammunition (5.56mm M855 ball, M855A1). USACC is authorized commercial equivalent.

(3) Spotting scopes: Spotting scopes and binoculars are permitted for viewing shot placement on targets, determining wind speed/value, and to perform score keeping responsibilities.

(4) Slings: Leather, nylon, canvas, and combat slings are authorized for use during this event.

(5) Gloves and Jackets: Combat and cold weather type gloves are authorized while firing; however, shooting gloves made specifically for shooting sports competitions are not authorized. Cold weather jackets are authorized for wear during firing; however, canvas and leather shooting coats made specifically for the shooting sports are not authorized.

(6) General: All devices or equipment which may facilitate shooting, not mentioned in these rules, or which are contrary to the spirit of these rules and regulations, are forbidden.

c. Conduct of match.

(1) *Stage 1 – 200 Yard Slow Fire Standing.*

(a) Range: 200 yards.

(b) Position: Standing.

(c) Shots: 10 shots for record.

(d) Target: NRA short range repair center (SR-C) national targets will be pulled, marked, and scored after each shot.

(e) Timing: 10 minutes for record.

(f) Scoring: Maximum points 100-10X.

(g) Target Assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per target.

(h) Task: Competitors will be given a 3-minute preparation period, and 10 minutes to single load and fire 10 record shots.

(2) *Stage 2 – 200 Yard Rapid Fire Sitting.*

(a) Range: 200 yards.

(b) Position: Sitting/kneeling from standing.

(c) Shots: 10 for record that includes a magazine change; magazines will be loaded with two and eight rounds. Two round magazine will be fired first.

(d) Target: NRA SR-C national targets will be pulled, and marked at the end of 10-shot string.

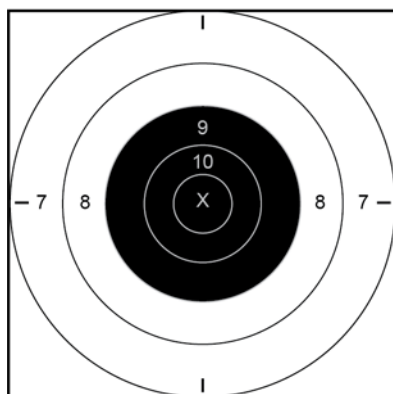
(e) Timing: 60 seconds.

(f) Scoring: Maximum points 100-10X.

- (g) Target assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per target.
- (h) Task: Competitors will be given a 3-minute preparation period, and 60 seconds to fire 10 records shots including a magazine change.
- (3) *Stage 3 – 300 Yard Rapid Fire Prone*
 - (a) Range: 300 yards.
 - (b) Position: Prone from standing; magazines may be rested on the ground for support during this stage.
 - (c) Shots: 10 for record that includes a magazine change; magazines will be loaded with two and eight rounds. The two-round magazine will be fired first.
 - (d) Target: NRA 300-yard short range repair center (SR-3) national targets will be pulled, and marked at the end of 10-shot string.
 - (e) Timing: 70 seconds.
 - (f) Scoring: Maximum points 100–10X.
 - (g) Target assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per target.
 - (h) Task: Competitors will be given a 3-minute preparation period, and 70 seconds to fire 10 record shots including a magazine change.
- (4) *Stage 4 – 500 Yard Slow Fire Prone*
 - (a) Range: 500 yards.
 - (b) Position: Prone; magazines may be rested on the ground during this stage.
 - (c) Shots: 20 shots for record.
 - (d) Target: NRA National Targets will be pulled, and marked after each shot fired.
 - (e) Timing: 20 minutes for record.
 - (f) Scoring: Maximum points 200–20X.
 - (g) Target assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per target.
 - (h) Task: Competitors will be given a 3-minute preparation period, and 20 minutes to single load and fire 20 record shots.

B-3. National match rifle course excellence-in-competition match

- a. *Task.* Competitors will fire 50 rounds during 4 separate stages of fire from distances of 200 to 600 yards using the targets listed below, at the prescribed distances. Range commands will follow current edition of CMP Rules at <http://www.thedcmp.org>.

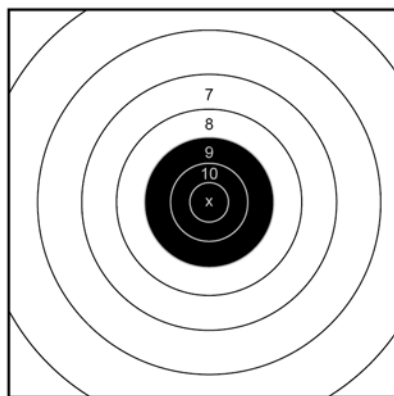


NRA 200 Yard Target

SR-C Military Target, Rifle, Competition, Short Range

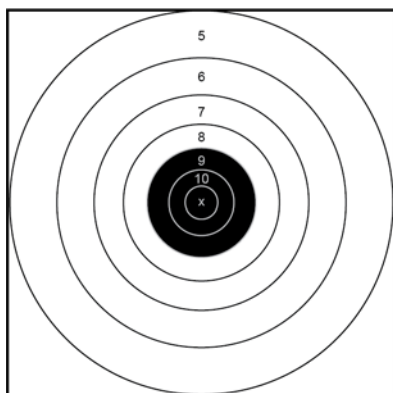
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X-Ring.....3.00	8-Ring.....19.00
10-Ring.....7.00	7-Ring.....25.00
9-Ring.....13.00	6-Ring.....31.00
	5-Ring.....37.00

Figure B-5. National Rifle Association 200 yard target (short range repair center military target, rifle, competition, short range)



NRA 300 Yard Target	
SR-3 Military Target, Rifle, Competition, Short Range	
<i>Aiming Block (inches)</i>	<i>Rings in White (inches)</i>
X-Ring.....3.00	7-Ring.....25.00
10-Ring.....7.00	6-Ring.....31.00
9-Ring.....13.00	5-Ring.....37.00
8-Ring.....19.00	

Figure B-6. National Rifle Association 300 yard target (short range repair center military target, rifle, competition, short range)



NRA 600 Yard Target	
MR-1 Military Target, Rifle, Competition, Mid-Range	
<i>Aiming Block (inches)</i>	<i>Rings in White (inches)</i>
X-Ring.....6.00	6-Ring.....48.00
10-Ring.....12.00	5-Ring.....60.00
9-Ring.....18.00	
8-Ring.....24.00	
7-Ring.....36.00	

Figure B-7. National Rifle Association 600 yard target (mid-range full face military target, rifle, competition, mid-range)

b. Equipment requirements.

(1) All rifles, ammunition, and equipment used during National Match Course EIC events must be in accordance with the latest CMP Competition Rules for Service Rifle and Service Pistol. A complete listing of rules and match procedures can be found at <http://www.thecmp.org>.

c. Conduct of match.

(1) *Stage 1 – 200 Yard Slow Fire Standing.*

- (a) Range: 200 yards.
- (b) Position: Standing.
- (c) Shots: 10 shots for record.
- (d) Target: NRA SR-C national targets will be pulled, marked, and scored after each shot.
- (e) Timing: 10 minutes for record.
- (f) Scoring: Maximum points 100–10X.
- (g) Target Assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per target.
- (h) Task: Competitors will be given a 3-minute preparation period, and 10 minutes to single load and fire 10 record shots.

(2) *Stage 2 – 200 Yard Rapid Fire Sitting.*

- (a) Range: 200 yards.
- (b) Position: Sitting/kneeling from Standing.
- (c) Shots: 10 for record that includes a magazine change; magazines will be loaded with 2 and 8 rounds. Two round magazine will be fired first.

- (d) Target: NRA SR–C national targets will be pulled, and marked at the end of 10-shot string.
 - (e) Timing: 60 seconds.
 - (f) Scoring: Maximum points 100–10X.
 - (g) Target Assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per target.
 - (h) Task: Competitors will be given a 3-minute preparation period, and 60 seconds to fire 10 record shots including a magazine change.
- (3) *Stage 3 – 300 Yard Rapid Fire Prone.*
- (a) Range: 300 yards.
 - (b) Position: Prone from standing; magazines MAY NOT be rested on the ground for support during this stage.
 - (c) Shots: 10 for record that includes a magazine change; magazines will be loaded with 2 and 8 rounds. Two round magazine will be fired first.
 - (d) Target: NRA SR–3 national targets will be pulled, and marked at the end of 10-shot string.
 - (e) Timing: 70 seconds.
 - (f) Scoring: Maximum points 100–10X.
 - (g) Target assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per target.
 - (h) Task: Competitors will be given a 3-minute preparation period, and 70 seconds to fire 10 record shots including a magazine change.
- (4) *Stage 4 – 600 Yard Slow Fire Prone.*
- (a) Range: 600 yards.
 - (b) Position: Prone; magazines MAY NOT be rested on the ground during this stage.
 - (c) Shots: 20 shots for record.
 - (d) Target: NRA National Targets will be pulled, and marked after each shot fired.
 - (e) Timing: 20 minutes for record.
 - (f) Scoring: Maximum points 200–20X.
 - (g) Target Assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per target.
 - (h) Task: Competitors will be given a 3-minute preparation period, and 20 minutes to single load and fire 20 record shots.

B–4. Elementary level rifle excellence-in-competition match (for Army Reserve Officers’ Training Corps cadets only)

- a. *Task.* Competitors will fire 50 rounds during 4 separate stages of fire, at a distance of 200 yards, using the targets listed below, at the prescribed distances.

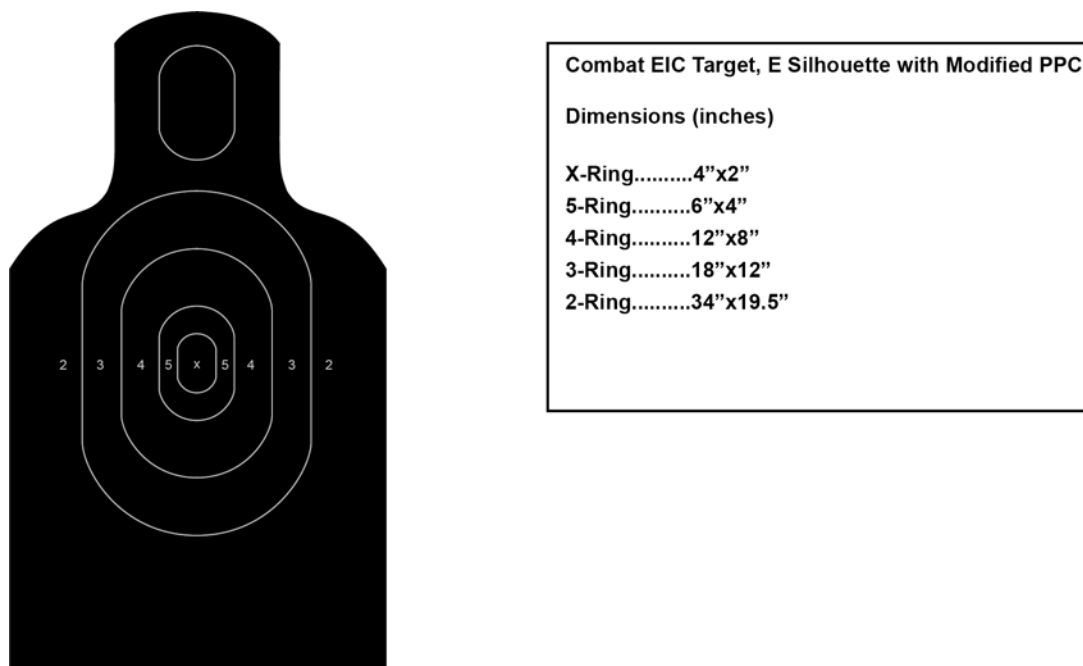


Figure B-8. Combat excellence-in-competition target, E silhouette with modified police pistol combat

b. Equipment requirements.

(1) *Rifle and optic.* Army Standard-A 5.56mm M-16A2/3, M-16A4, and M4/M4A1 Carbine as issued and type classified by the U.S. Army. Commercial equivalent and heavy barrels are not allowed in this match. The rifle will be serviceable in accordance with Army regulations and technical manuals. Sights may be blackened, but no appliances may be affixed to shade or alter the standard sight. Non-issue parts will not be used (including fore-end grips). Issue parts will not be cut, filed, honed, sanded, or altered in any way except as authorized by the appropriate regulations and technical manuals. You may not replace M16A2/A4 or M4 trigger components with those from an M16A1 or M4A1. If optics are used, they must be consistent with optics fielded to the operating force as prescribed by the U.S. Army Infantry School. Specialty optics that are only available to USASOC units are not permissible. Civilian equivalent optics may be used provided that they conform to the same specifications as the military equivalent.

(2) *Ammunition.* Standard service ammunition (5.56mm M855 ball, M855A1). USACC is the authorized commercial equivalent.

(3) *Spotting scopes.* Spotting scopes and binoculars are permitted for viewing shot placement on targets, determining wind speed/value, and to perform score keeping responsibilities.

(4) *Slings.* Leather, nylon, canvas, and combat slings are authorized for use during this event.

(5) *Gloves and jackets.* Combat and cold weather type gloves are authorized while firing; however, shooting gloves made specifically for shooting sports competitions are not authorized. Cold weather jackets are authorized for wear during firing; however, canvas and leather shooting coats made specifically for the shooting sports are not authorized.

(6) *General.* All devices or equipment which may facilitate shooting, not mentioned in these rules, or are contrary to the spirit of these rules and regulations, are forbidden.

c. Conduct of match.

(1) *Stage 1 – 200 Yard Sighting and Prone Slow Fire.*

(a) Range: 200 yards.

(b) Position: Prone; magazine MAY NOT be rested on the ground.

(c) Shots: 10 shots for record.

(d) Target: Combat EIC target, E silhouette with modified PPC.

(e) Timing: 15 minutes; 5 minutes for 5 sighting shots, and 10 minutes for 10 record shots.

(f) Scoring: Maximum points 50–10X.

(g) Target assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per target.

(h) Task: Competitors will be given a 3-minute preparation period, and 15 minutes to fire 5 sighting shots and 10 record shots. All rounds will be single loaded.

- (2) *Stage 2 – 200 Yard Prone from Standing Sustained Fire*
- (a) Range: 200 yards.
 - (b) Position: Prone from Standing.
 - (c) Shots: 10 shots for record.
 - (d) Target: Combat EIC target, E silhouette with modified PPC.
 - (e) Timing: 60 seconds.
 - (f) Scoring: Maximum points 50–10X.
 - (g) Target assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per target.
 - (h) Task: Competitors will be given a 3-minute preparation period, and 60 seconds to fire 10 record shots from 2 magazines. Magazines will be loaded with two and eight rounds. The two-round magazine will be fired first.
- (3) *Stage 3 – 200 Yard Sitting or Kneeling from Standing Sustained Fire.*
- (a) Range: 200 yards.
 - (b) Position: Sitting or kneeling from standing.
 - (c) Shots: 10 shots for record.
 - (d) Target: Combat EIC target, E silhouette with modified PPC.
 - (e) Timing: 45 seconds.
 - (f) Scoring: Maximum points 50–10X.
 - (g) Target assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per target.
 - (h) Task: Competitors will be given a 3-minute preparation period, and 60 seconds to fire 10 record shots from 2 magazines. Magazines will be loaded with two and eight rounds. The two-round magazine will be fired first.
- (4) *Stage 4 – 200 Yard Standing Slow Fire.*
- (a) Range: 200 yards.
 - (b) Position: Standing.
 - (c) Shots: 10 shots for record.
 - (d) Target: Combat EIC target, E silhouette with modified PPC.
 - (e) Timing: 10 minutes.
 - (f) Scoring: Maximum points 50–10X.
 - (g) Target assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per target.
 - (h) Task: Competitors will be given a 3-minute preparation period, and 10 minutes to fire 10 record shots. All rounds will be single loaded.

Appendix C

Authorized Excellence in Competition Pistol Courses of Fire and Match Procedures

C–1. Match 221: combat pistol excellence-in-competition match

a. Task. Competitors will fire 40 rounds during 4 separate stages of fire from distances of 30 to 15 yards using the combat EIC target, an E silhouette with modified PPC target during all stages of fire. Each stage will require two magazines loaded with five rounds each. All firing will begin with the pistol holstered. The first round fired during each stage will be fired from double-action; hammer will not be cocked.



Figure C–1. The combat excellence-in-competition target is an E silhouette with modified police pistol combat

b. Equipment requirements.

(1) *Pistol.* Army standard service pistol of the current caliber in use by conventional forces, as issued and type classified by the U.S. Army. Commercial equivalent match barrels are not allowed in this match. The pistol will be serviceable in accordance with Army regulations and technical manuals. Non-issue parts will not be used (including grips). Issue parts will not be cut, filed, honed, sanded, or altered in way except as authorized by the appropriate regulations and technical manuals. Specialty weapons such as those found in USASOC units are not authorized for EIC events.

(2) *Ammunition.* Standard service ammunition (9mm M882 ball). USACC is the authorized commercial equivalent.

(3) *Holster.* Any issued or commercial equivalent holster that has a manual retention device is authorized.

(4) *Shooting kits.* Shooting kits, to include pistol boxes and spotting scopes are not authorized.

(5) *General.* All devices or equipment which may facilitate shooting, not mentioned in these rules, or are contrary to the spirit of these rules and regulations, are forbidden.

c. Conduct of match.

(1) *Stage 1 – Standing Unsupported Sustained Fire*

(a) Range: 30 yards.

(b) Position: Standing unsupported, slow fire.

(c) Shots: Two magazines of five rounds each.

(d) Targets: 1 and 2.

(e) Timing: 60 seconds.

(f) Scoring: Maximum points 50–10X.

(g) Target assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per four targets.

- (h) Task: On the command “Fire,” shooter will draw pistol, engage target #1, immediately reload, and engage target #2. All firing will be done two handed from the standing position.
- (2) *Stage 2 – Standing to Kneeling and Prone Sustained Fire.*
- (a) Range: 25 yards.
- (b) Position: Kneeling then prone.
- (c) Shots: Two magazines of five rounds each.
- (d) Targets: 3 and 4.
- (e) Timing: 45 seconds.
- (f) Scoring: Maximum points 50–10X.
- (g) Target assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per four targets.
- (h) Task: On the command “Fire,” shooter will draw pistol, engage target #3 with five rounds using the kneeling position, immediately reload, transition to the prone position, and engage target #4. All firing will be done two handed.
- (3) *Stage 3 – Standing Unsupported Rapid Fire.*
- (a) Range: 20 yards.
- (b) Position: Standing unsupported.
- (c) Shots: Two magazines of five rounds each.
- (d) Targets: 1 and 2.
- (e) Timing: 20 seconds.
- (f) Scoring: Maximum points 50–10X.
- (g) Target Assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per four targets.
- (h) Task: On the command “Fire,” shooter will draw pistol, engage target #1 with five rounds, immediately reload, and engage #2 target. All firing will be done two handed from the standing position.
- (4) *Stage 4 – Standing Unsupported Rapid Fire.*
- (a) Range: 15 yards.
- (b) Position: Standing unsupported.
- (c) Shots: Two magazines of five rounds each.
- (d) Targets: 3 and 4.
- (e) Timing: 15 seconds.
- (f) Scoring: Maximum points 50–10X.
- (g) Target assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per four targets.
- (h) Task: On the command “Fire,” shooter will draw pistol, engage target #3 with five rounds, immediately reload, and engage target #4. All firing will be done two handed from the standing position.

C–2. Modified national pistol excellence-in-competition match

a. *Task.* This match consists of three stages. All firing will be done from the 50- and 25-yard lines. All competitors will fire from the standing unsupported, one-handed position. Consisting of 30 rounds, for a total of 300–30X points. Each stage will require two magazines loaded with five rounds each.

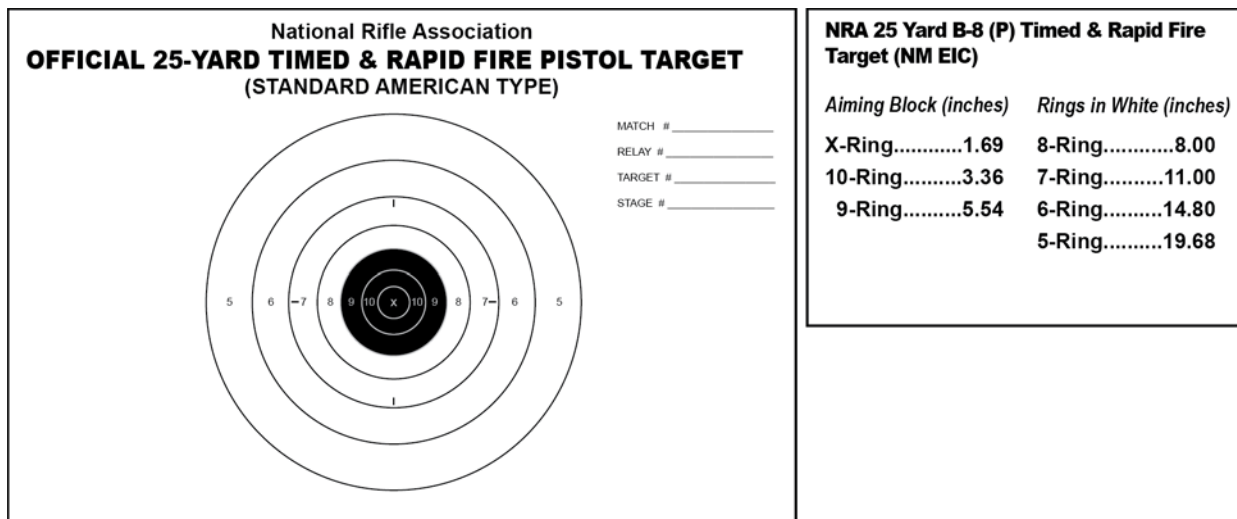


Figure C–2. National Rifle Association 25 yard “B–8(P)” timed and rapid fire target

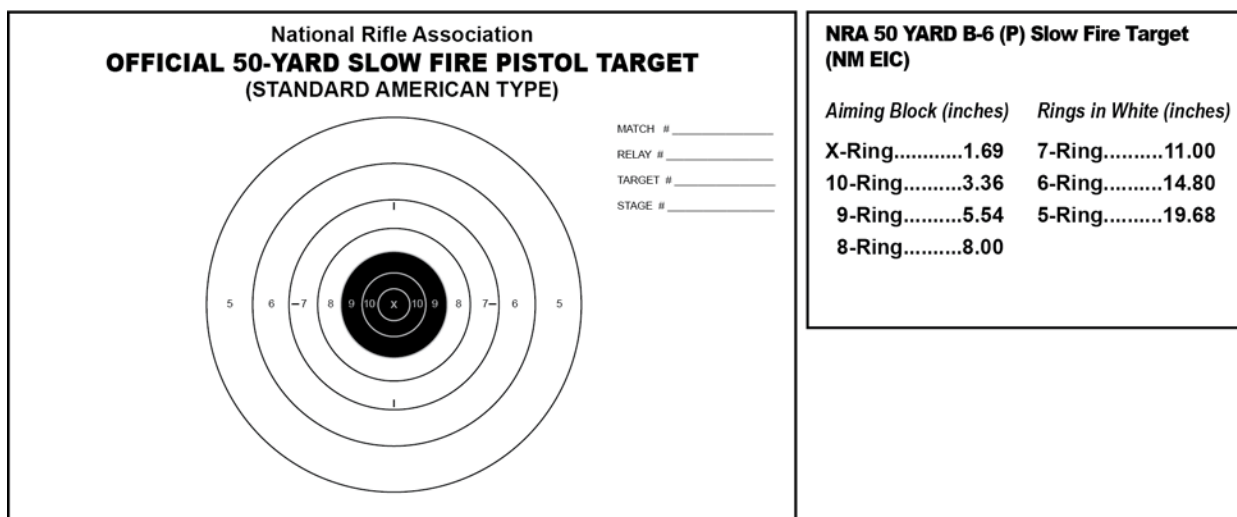


Figure C–3. National Rifle Association 50 yard “B–6(P)” slow fire pistol target

b. Equipment requirements

(1) *Pistol.* Army standard service pistol of the current caliber in use by conventional forces, as issued and type classified by the U.S. Army. Commercial equivalent match barrels are not allowed in this match. The pistol will be serviceable in accordance with Army regulations and technical manuals. Non-issue parts will not be used (including grips). Issue parts will not be cut, filed, honed, sanded, or altered in way except as authorized by the appropriate regulations and technical manuals. Specialty weapons such as those found in USASOC units are not authorized for EIC events. A complete listing of rules and match procedures can be found at <http://www.thecmp.org>.

(2) *Ammunition.* Standard service ammunition (9mm M882 ball). USACC is the authorized commercial equivalent.

(3) *Holster.* Any issued or commercial equivalent holster that has a manual retention device is authorized.

(4) *Shooting kits.* Shooting kits, to include pistol boxes and spotting scopes are not authorized.

(5) *General.* All devices or equipment which may facilitate shooting, not mentioned in these rules, or are contrary to the spirit of these rules and regulations, are forbidden.

c. Conduct of match.

- (1) *Stage 1 – Standing Unsupported One-Handed Slow Fire.*
 - (a) Range: 50 yards.
 - (b) Position: Standing unsupported, one-handed slow fire.
 - (c) Shots: Two magazines of five rounds each.
 - (d) Targets: NRA National Match B–6 Target.
 - (e) Timing: 10 minutes.
 - (f) Scoring: Maximum points 100–10X.
 - (g) Target assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per target.
 - (h) Task: On the command “Fire,” shooters fire 10 slow fire shots in 10 minutes. Holsters are not used during this match; competitor start position in low-ready.
- (2) *Stage 2 – Standing Unsupported One-Handed Timed Fire.*
 - (a) Range: 25 yards.
 - (b) Position: Standing unsupported, one-handed timed fire.
 - (c) Shots: Two magazines of five rounds each.
 - (d) Targets: NRA National Match B–8 Target.
 - (e) Timing: String #1 – 20 seconds per five-round magazine; string #2 – 20 seconds per five-round magazine.
 - (f) Scoring: Maximum points 100–10X.
 - (g) Target assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per target.
 - (h) Task: On the command “Fire,” shooters will fire five shots in 20 seconds. Competitors will reload on command, and on the command “Fire,” will engage their assigned target with their second five-round magazine.
- (3) *Stage 3 – Standing Unsupported One-Handed Rapid Fire.*
 - (a) Range: 25 yards.
 - (b) Position: Standing unsupported, one-handed rapid fire.
 - (c) Shots: Two magazines of five rounds each.
 - (d) Targets: NRA National Match B–8 Target.
 - (e) Timing: String #1 – 10 seconds per five-round magazine; string #2 – 10 seconds per five-round magazine.
 - (f) Scoring: Maximum points 100–10X.
 - (g) Target assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per target.
 - (h) Task: On the command “Fire,” shooters will fire five shots in 10 seconds. Competitors will reload on command, and on the command “Fire,” will engage their assigned target with their second five-round magazine.

C–3. National Match Pistol excellence-in-competition match

a. Task. This match consists of three stages. All firing will be done from the 50- and 25-yard lines. All competitors will fire from the standing unsupported, one-handed position. Consisting of 30 rounds, for a total of 300–30X points. Each stage will require two magazines, loaded with five rounds each. Competitors are authorized to fire the first shots of each magazine in single action. National Match EIC is conducted in accordance with the NRA/CMP Conventional Pistol Rule Book and Army Regulation 350–66.

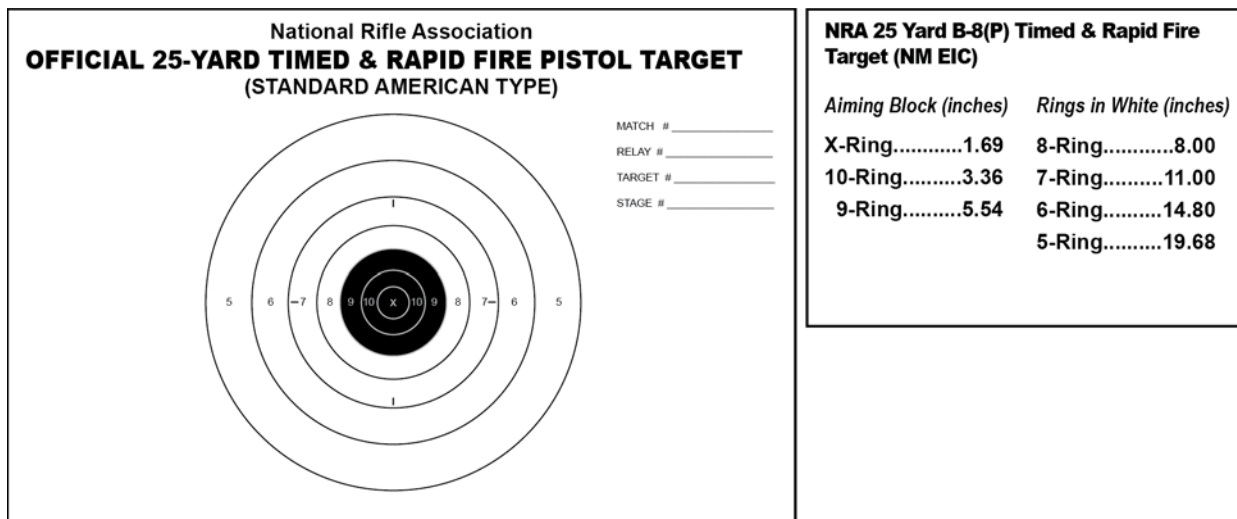


Figure C-4. National Rifle Association 25 yard “B-8(P)” timed and rapid fire target

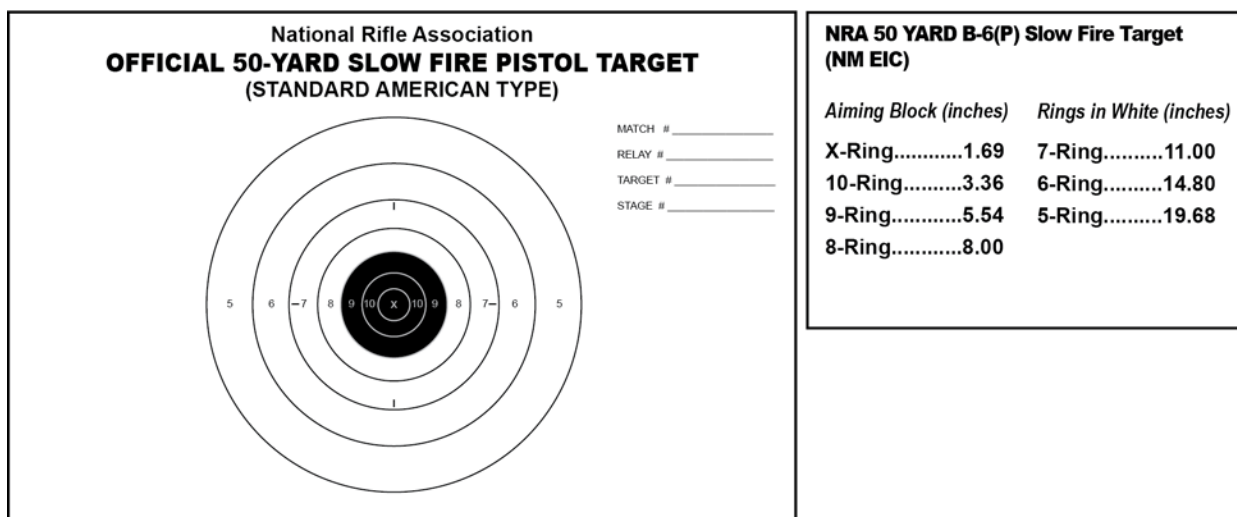


Figure C-5. National Rifle Association 50 yard “B-6(P)” slow fire pistol target

b. Equipment requirements. All pistols, ammunition, and equipment used during National Match Course EIC events must be in accordance with the latest CMP Competition Rules for Service Rifle and Service Pistol. A complete listing of rules and match procedures can be found at <http://www.thecmp.org>.

c. Conduct of match.

(1) *Stage 1 – Standing Unsupported One-Handed Slow Fire.*

(a) Range: 50 yards.

(b) Position: Standing unsupported, one-handed slow fire.

(c) Shots: Two magazines of five rounds each.

(d) Targets: NRA National Match B-6 Target.

(e) Timing: 10 minutes.

(f) Scoring: Maximum points 100–10X.

(g) Target assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per target.

(h) Task: On the command “Fire,” shooters fire 10 slow fire shots in 10 minutes. Holsters are not used during this match; competitor start position is low-ready.

(2) *Stage 2 – Standing Unsupported One-Handed Timed Fire.*

(a) Range: 25 yards.

(b) Position: Standing unsupported, one-handed timed fire.

(c) Shots: Two magazines of five rounds each.

(d) Targets: NRA National Match B–8 Target.

(e) Timing: String #1 is 20 seconds per five-round magazine; string #2 is 20 seconds per five-round magazine.

(f) Scoring: Maximum points 100–10X.

(g) Target assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per target.

(h) Task: On the command “Fire,” shooters will fire five shots in 20 seconds. Competitors will reload on command, and on the command “Fire,” will engage their assigned target with their second five-round magazine.

(3) *Stage 3 – Standing Unsupported One-Handed Rapid Fire.*

(a) Range: 25 yards.

(b) Position: Standing unsupported, one-handed rapid fire.

(c) Shots: Two magazines of five rounds each.

(d) Targets: NRA National Match B–8 Target.

(e) Timing: String #1 is 10 seconds per five-round magazine; string #2 is 10 seconds per five-round magazine.

(f) Scoring: Maximum points 100–10X.

(g) Target assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per target.

(h) Task: On the command “Fire,” shooters will fire five shots in 10 seconds. Competitors will reload on command, and on the command “Fire,” will engage their assigned target with their second five-round magazine.

C–4. Elementary level pistol excellence-in-competition match (for Army Reserve Officers’ Training Corps cadets and cadre only)

Task: Competitors will fire 5 sighting shots and 30 record shots during 3 separate stages of fire from distances of 25 yards, using the Combat EIC Target, E Silhouette with Modified PPC target, during all stages of fire. Each stage will require two magazines loaded with five rounds each. All firing will begin with the pistol unholstered at a 45-degree low ready position. The first round fired during each stage will be fired from double-action; hammer will not be cocked.

C–5. Elementary level pistol excellence-in-competition match (for Army Reserve Officers’ Training Corps cadets only)

a. *Equipment requirements.*

(1) *Pistol.* U.S. pistol, caliber 9mm, M9, or M11 as described in TM 9–1005–317–23&P as issued. No commercial equivalent pistols or revolvers are authorized.

(2) *Ammunition.* Standard service ammunition (9mm M882 ball). USACC is authorized commercial equivalent.

(3) *Holster.* Holsters will not be used during this event.

(4) *Shooting kits.* Shooting kits, to include pistol boxes and spotting scopes are not authorized.

(5) *General.* All devices or equipment which may facilitate shooting, not mentioned in these rules, or are contrary to the spirit of these rules and regulations, are forbidden.

b. *Conduct of match.*

(1) *Stage 1 – Standing Unsupported Two-Handed Slow Fire.*

(a) Range: 25 yards.

(b) Position: Standing unsupported, two-handed slow fire.

(c) Shots: One magazine of five rounds for sighting shots, then two magazines of five rounds each for record fire.

(d) Targets: Combat EIC target, E silhouette with modified PPC.

(e) Timing: 5 minutes for 5 sighting shots; 10 minutes for 10 record shots.

(f) Scoring: Maximum points 50–10X.

(g) Target assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per target.

(h) Task: On the command “Fire,” shooters fire five slow fire sighting shots in 5 minutes. Targets will then be pasted, and 10 slow fire shots will be fired from 2 magazines of 5 rounds each, in 10 minutes. The first round from each magazine must be fired from double action.

(2) *Stage 2 – Standing Unsupported Two-Handed Timed Fire.*

(a) Range: 25 yards.

(b) Position: Standing unsupported, two-handed timed fire.

(c) Shots: Two magazines of five rounds each.

- (d) Targets: Combat EIC target, E silhouette with modified PPC.
 - (e) Timing: String #1 is 20 seconds per five-round magazine; string #2 is 20 seconds per five-round magazine.
 - (f) Scoring: Maximum points 50–10X.
 - (g) Target assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per target.
 - (h) Task: On the command “Fire,” shooters will fire five shots in 20 seconds. Competitors will reload on command, and on the command “Fire,” will engage their assigned target with their second five-round magazine. The first round from each magazine must be fired from double action.
- (3) *Stage 3 – Standing Unsupported Two-Handed Rapid Fire.*
- (a) Range: 25 yards.
 - (b) Position: Standing unsupported, two-handed rapid fire.
 - (c) Shots: Two magazines of five rounds each.
 - (d) Targets: Combat EIC target, E silhouette with modified PPC.
 - (e) Timing: String #1 is 10 seconds per five-round magazine; string #2 is 10 seconds per five-round magazine.
 - (f) Scoring: Maximum points 50–10X.
 - (g) Target assignment: Competitors will be assigned one per target.
 - (h) Task: On the command “Fire,” shooters will fire five shots in 10 seconds. Competitors will reload on command, and on the command “Fire,” will engage their assigned target with their second five-round magazine. The first round from each magazine must be fired from double action.

Appendix D

Internal Control Evaluation

D–1. Function

The function of this evaluation is for conducting the Small Arms Competitive Marksmanship Program.

D–2. Purpose

The purpose of this evaluation is to help ACOMs, Army service component commands (ASCCs), and DRUs in evaluating the key internal controls listed. It is not intended to cover all controls.

D–3. Instructions

Answers must be based upon the actual testing for key internal controls (for example, document analysis, direct observation, and interviewing). The key controls are direct observation and document analysis by the ACOMs, ASCCs, and DRUs Small Arms Competitive Marksmanship manager. Answers that indicate deficiencies must be explained and the corrective action identified in supporting documentation. These internal controls must be evaluated at least once every 5 years. Certification that the evaluation has been conducted must be accomplished on DA Form 11–2 (Internal Control Evaluation Certification).

D–4. Test questions

- a.* Did ACOMs, ASCCs, and DRUs develop Small Arms Competitive Marksmanship Program standard operating procedures, including emergency procedures, for small arms use at the competition?
- b.* Did ACOMs, ASCCs, and DRUs ensure personnel are trained in operator preventive maintenance checks and services, safe competition practices, and correct firing techniques?
- c.* Did ACOMs, ASCCs, and DRUs ensure small arms competitor candidates meet state or host nation small arms completion requirements?

D–5. Supersession

This is the first evaluation for conducting the Small Arms Competitive Marksmanship Program.

D–6. Comments

Help make this a better tool for evaluating internal controls. Submit comments to the Headquarters, Department of the Army, Deputy Chief of Staff, G–3/5/7 Training Directorate (DAMO–TR), 450 Army Pentagon, Room 2D639, Washington, DC 20310–0450.

Glossary

Section I

Abbreviations

ACOM

Army command

ANG

Air National Guard

ARNG

Army National Guard

ASA (M&RA)

Assistant Secretary of the Army (Manpower and Reserve Affairs)

ASCC

Army service component command

B-6(P)

slow fire pistol target

B-8(P)

timed and rapid fire target

CAR

Chief, Army Reserve

CG

commanding general

CMP

Civilian Marksmanship Program

CNGB

Chief, National Guard Bureau

CPRPFS

Corporation for the Promotion of Rifle Practice and Firearms Safety

DARNG

Director, Army National Guard

DCS

Deputy Chief of Staff, G-3/5/7

DRU

direct reporting unit

EIC

excellence-in-competition

HQDA

Headquarters, Department of the Army

MEB

Marketing and Engagement Brigade

NG

National Guard

NRA

National Rifle Association

PPC

police pistol combat

ROTC

Reserve Officers' Training Corps

SR-3

short range repair center (300 yards)

SR-C

short range repair center

TRADOC

Training and Doctrine Command

USAF

U.S. Air Force

USAMU

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

USAR

U.S. Army Reserve

USASOC

U.S. Army Special Operations Command

USCG

U.S. Coast Guard

USMA

U.S. Military Academy

USMC

U.S. Marine Corps

USMCR

U.S. Marine Corps Reserve

USN

U.S. Navy

USNR

U.S. Naval Reserve

Section II**Terms****Armed Forces (inter-Service) championships**

Annual matches held at the inter-Service level. Pistol championships are held at Fort Benning, GA and are conducted by the USAMU. The USMC, prior to the National Matches, conducts rifle championships at Quantico, VA. The Army conducts inter-Service international championships at Fort Benning, GA.

Army command and/or continental Army championships

A match held at the ACOM level or at the continental Army level prior to the Army rifle and pistol championships.

Civilian Marksmanship Program and Corporation for the Promotion of Rifle Practice and Firearms Safety

The Civilian Marksmanship Program promotes firearm safety training and rifle practice for all qualified U.S. citizens with special emphasis on youth. The Civilian Marksmanship Program operates through a network of affiliated shooting clubs and associations that covers every state in the United States. The clubs and associations offer firearms safety training and marksmanship courses as well as the opportunity for continued practice and competition. The U.S. Congress created the Civilian Marksmanship Program. The original purpose was to provide civilians an opportunity to learn and practice marksmanship skills, so they would be skilled marksmen if later called on to serve the U.S. military. Over the years the emphasis of the program shifted to focus on youth development through marksmanship. From 1916 until 1996, the U.S. Army administered the Civilian Marksmanship Program. In 1996, Congress created the CPRPFS to take over supervision and control of the Civilian Marksmanship Program.

Credit points

The cumulative total of all points earned toward the Distinguished Rifle or Pistol Shot badges. Upon placing in the top 10 percent of an approved EIC match for the first time, Soldiers will be awarded a bronze EIC badge in the respective discipline that points were earned. Soldiers will continue to accumulate credit points for placements in subsequent EIC matches, and will be awarded a silver EIC badge for the discipline in which points were earned upon accumulating 20 total points. Soldiers will receive the Distinguished Rifle or Distinguished Pistol Shot badge once 30 credit points are accumulated within the respective discipline.

Director of Civilian Marksmanship

An individual appointed by the Board of Directors, CPRPFS, who is responsible for the daily operations of the CPRPFS and the Civilian Marksmanship Program.

Distinguished designation

Award of the Distinguished Pistol Shot or Distinguished Rifleman Badge. These awards are presented to individuals who have earned 30 credit points while firing a Service rifle or a Service pistol in EIC matches.

Excellence-in-competition badge

An award presented for placing in the top 10 percent of the eligible non-distinguished competitors in an EIC match.

Excellence-in-competition match

A match in which credit toward the distinguished designation may be earned and bronze or silver EIC badges awarded (also referred to as a leg match).

Installation championships

Matches conducted at the installation level prior to the ACOM and continental Army championships.

Leg

A term derived from the stand or legs upon which a trophy cup is placed. In order to take permanent possession of certain trophies in the past, the trophy had to be won more than one time and the winner took possession of one of the legs. Previous regulations required that Army competitors win EIC badges in specific matches, coined leg matches, prior to being awarded a distinguished designation badge. The present system is based on a credit point system. Total credit points earned in any one match constitutes a leg.

Leg match

See Excellence-in-competition match.

National Guard championships

Conducted annually as prescribed by the CNGB.

National Matches (also known as National Trophy Matches)

An annual competition consisting of rifle and pistol matches for a national trophy, medals, and other prizes held as prescribed by the Secretary of the Army. A Small Arms Firing School, and other competitions for which trophies and medals are provided by the National Rifle Association of America, are held in connection with the National Matches. See 36 USC 40725, Subchapter II.

Non-distinguished competitor

An individual who has not earned 30 credit points for the weapon being used in an EIC match.

Other approved excellence-in-competition matches

The EIC matches approved by the Board of Directors, CPRPFS, and conducted in conjunction with civilian-sponsored regional or state championships.

U.S. Army small arms championships

An annual match held at Fort Benning, GA.

Section III**Special Abbreviations and Terms**

This section contains no entries.

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