



MEMBER



HANDBOOK

"A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed."

Second Amendment to the Constitution of the United States

The NRA Rules of Gun Safety

<https://gunsafetyrules.nra.org/>

- 1. Always keep the gun pointed in a safe direction.**
Additional: All rounds shall impact the appropriate impact berm.
Additional: Firearms shall not be handled during a cold firing line.
- 2. Always keep your finger off the trigger until ready to shoot.**
- 3. Always keep the gun unloaded until ready to use**
Additional: Firearms shall only be loaded on a hot firing line
Additional: Empty Chamber Indicator (ECI) shall be used at all times
- 4. Be sure the gun is safe to operate.**
- 5. Know how to use the gun safely.**
- 6. Use only the correct ammunition for the gun.**
- 7. Know the target and what is beyond.**
- 8. Wear ear and eye protection as appropriate.**
- 9. Never use alcohol or drugs before or while shooting.**
- 10. Store guns so they are not accessible to unauthorized persons.**

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SAFETY IS EVERYONE'S CONCERN! The enforcement of DRRC rules is the responsibility of every member!

Violations of DRRC Standard Operating Procedures shall be subject to review and possible suspension/expulsion from the club

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DRRC Organization and Operation

Douglas Ridge Rifle Club was founded in 1956. The Club sits on approximately 130 acres of woods (primarily Douglas Fir), open meadows, and a ridge rising 400 feet above the flatland. Neighboring properties are a mix of agricultural land, residences, and commercial businesses. DRRC is operated under a conditional use permit, and over the years DRRC has expanded to include multiple ranges and supports many shooting disciplines. Our 1,000-yard Range is one of the longest Known Distance Ranges in the state and one of the very few on the west coast.

DRRC is run by a Board of Directors governed by a set of bylaws. Officers are President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Executive Officer, and six Directors. A range host lives on the property. A Chief Range Safety Officer is in charge of training Range Safety Officers (RSOs) who, in turn, supervise shooting safety at the range.

Individual shooting disciplines are organized and directed by Discipline Directors who are approved by the Board and oversee organizing, scheduling and running matches and practices. They are aided by Range Safety Officers to ensure that all range activities are safe.

A monthly newsletter is published and is provided electronically to members with a current email address in the membership portal. Each newsletter has a current activity calendar and other information that members need to be aware of including the names and contact information for Officers and Discipline Directors.

General Membership meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month and Board Meetings are held on the last Thursday of each month. All members are encouraged to attend. Douglas Ridge Rifle Club is handicap access friendly.

DRRC is wholly supported and managed by volunteer members. Each member is asked to contribute some of their time and energy each year to maintain and/or improve the club. This can be accomplished by volunteering to help at club events, at hunter sight-in days, annual range clean-up day, regular Tuesday range workdays, and/or doing specific jobs that frequently occur. Every member has one or more talents that can be used by the club. Whatever your talent, it can be used to benefit the club and the shooting sports.



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Members' Responsibilities

Douglas Ridge Rifle Club is a social community/organization that is all-volunteer. This is your place and your property! It is only through the diligence of its members that we are able to maintain a safe and quality organization. We shall be self-governing and self-policing. It is each member's responsibility to be a part of our community by:

Be A Gun Safety Advocate - Talk to people about safe shooting, responsible gun ownership, and support of the shooting sports.

Be Courteous – We are a CLUB; we share and collectively own this facility. At all times we need to consider other persons and respect their rights and needs as well as expect they shall respect ours. Let's keep DRRC a friendly place and extend our respect and friendliness.

Be Knowledgeable

- Know the contents of this handbook.
- Know and follow the “Ten Basic Rules of Gun Safety.”
- Know who your officers and Board members are.

Enforce Membership - If you observe a trespasser, ask them to leave and report it to the range host, a director or a board member. Remember, it is your dues and volunteer time that support this club.

Enforce Safety Rules - It is each member's duty to ensure all members and guests obey all safety rules. Remember, we are self-policing. Approach those who are not being safe and ask them to do so and get their name and member number. Report rule infractions to the discipline director, CRSO, range host, or a board member

Report Range Damage/Abuse – We have a beautiful and well-maintained range. Help us keep it that way. If you observe someone damaging or abusing the range or club property, ask the person to stop their actions and get their name and member number. Report damage or abuse to the discipline director, CRSO, range host, or a board member

Support the Shooting Sports and Your Right to Own Firearms

- Keep informed about current legislation.
- Write and call your elected representatives about your concerns.
- Vote in every election!

Help! Volunteer at DRRC- Our club is supported and maintained by you, our members. Volunteer your time to help keep us a premier club. There are many ways you can put your skills and talents to good use that shall apply towards your minimum eight hours of annual work:

- Workdays on Tuesday mornings doing general cleanup and maintenance (shoot afterwards!)
- Annual Spring workday (free lunch included!)
- Help at hunter sight-in (easy, friendly, and informative)
- Help the various disciplines run matches and practices.
- Become a RSO (help promote safe shooting)
- Special projects - Help with construction and other special projects
- Man a DRRC table at gun shows
- Find opportunities which are listed on the club website to help out with

Get credit for your work! Make sure your work hours are properly submitted for approval after you work. At the time of this revision, members can track accumulated hours by using the work hours tab located on the Douglas Ridge membership portal.

Get Involved - Attend our monthly General Membership meetings. Let your voice be heard. Help make this club great!



Behavior Policy

Firearm safety requires a clear mind.

All shooters shall be unimpaired by any substances that may alter judgement or perceptions. This includes but is not limited to:

- Alcohol
- Medications, whether prescription or over the counter
- Other substances

Shooters shall also consider their mental status.

Participation in shooting activities is not advised if a person has negative emotions. Aggressive behavior towards other people, outbursts of anger, suicidal or homicidal ideation are among these.

People struggling with their emotions are encouraged to get help. DRRC has resources to help members struggling with their emotions. Members may reach out to any board member to get information.

Range Safety Officers & Discipline Directors

Range Safety Officer (RSO)

Range Safety Officers (RSOs) are certified by the NRA and sanctioned by the DRRC Chief Range Safety Officer to supervise range and shooting activities. RSOs shall have and retain NRA RSO credentials. RSOs (along with discipline directors) supervise shooting activities as prescribed by the range Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs), and specifically:

- Control the firing line.
- Maintain order on the range.
- Ensure that shooters follow range regulations.
- Enhance the security of firearms and equipment on the range.
- Take charge during an emergency.
- Conduct basic inspection procedures for all ranges, including backstop, ventilation systems, target carriers and frames, downrange area, communication systems, etc.
- Help educate range users about range and shooting rules and enforce the rules when necessary.
- Conduct range safety briefings for shooting events and orientation briefings for new users
- Are to be informed/consulted about any range problems or malfunctions immediately.



Chief Range Safety Officer (CRSO)

The DRRC Chief Range Safety Officer is an NRA CRSO trainer that is appointed by the board. The CRSO has overall responsibility for all aspects of safety on DRRC property. They are responsible for recommending, evaluating and enforcing the Standard Operating Procedures that determine what activities and actions are approved on DRRC property. The CRSO is responsible for training club members to be RSOs. The CRSO schedules RSOs for club sanctioned events and reports activity to the board and membership

Only the CRSO and President has the authority to remove people from club property.

The DRRC board of directors would like to encourage any member to consider training to become a Range Safety Officer. If interested contact the DRRC CRSO for more information

Discipline Directors

Discipline Directors plan, coordinate, administer, run, and supervise range shooting practices and events. They oversee the event, and with the aid and consultation of Range Safety Officers, they are the final authority on range conduct and activities, up to and including any discipline during that event. Occasionally certain range SOPs are altered for specific events. NRA Certified Firearms Instructors, during an approved class, may alter range rules for instructional purposes, so long as it does not violate safety rules. All concerns encountered during an event shall be addressed to the discipline director, instructor or, in the case of an emergency or safety issue, to an RSO. Discipline Directors are appointed by the board (Section 1113 of the bylaws) and sign 2-year Discipline Director Agreement.

Incident Review Committee

No system can be totally effective unless all parties take responsibility for the safety of DRRC ranges when identified safety issues are seen. The DRRC Board is the responsible party for all functions of DRRC and relies on a group of members certified by the NRA to act as Safety Officer in a voluntary capacity to maintain appropriate safety practices in all phases of this activity while on range property.

In an operating sense the RSO, on duty or not, shall be focused on safety needs and shooters overall behavior. At times, the RSO shall notice violations of club rules. The RSO shall talk with the shooter to see if they are aware of the violation.

These conversations are done in a helpful, educational mode providing information that the shooter may not have known or may have forgotten one or more of the basic safety rules. Usually a short, friendly, conversation shall cover the situation and help all parties involved. This “educational” approach is particularly helpful in cases where a member guest is the one who is unaware of the safety issues involved. RSOs are trained by DRRC trainers to take this approach.

Frequently members are in gross violation of the rules or in violation of several rules during their time at the club or every time they visit the club. We consider these members serial rule breakers and either they do not care about the rules or choose not to follow them.

Occasionally a confronted member or guest may take exception to the RSO’s comments or instruction refusing to modify or change his/her behavior. In such an instance the RSO has a responsibility to record this “incident” in written form, to notify the shooter that this has been done and to forward this on to the CRSO for further action if required.

The purpose of a disciplinary committee is to ensure members respond appropriately to corrective actions and to ensure their conduct is in line with the standards set forth by the DRRC By-laws, the Handbook and by what a reasonable person would do in the same situation.

Informal counselling and education can be carried out by any RSO or board members or anyone appointed by the board with this purpose.

The IRC shall NOT have the authority to suspend a member. If a suspension or expulsion is warranted the IRC shall make a proper recommendation to the full board of directors as per Article XII of the bylaws

This Committee shall operate in a role of safety education providing / encouraging change in behavior to ensure the safety of all using the club facilities.

RSO's shall be supported in their efforts to always educate members as to the Club rules and safety procedures by the DRRC Board and this committee.

The Incident Review Committee members shall be familiar with club safety rules and procedures and acquainted with the levels of safety violation and proposed penalties and corrective actions to be taken.

If you have any questions regarding the incident review committee you may contact any board member or the CRSO.

Standard Operating Procedures

All Ranges

A cold range is defined as: no handling, no moving, no loading, and no firing of firearms.

A hot range is defined as: firearms handling, loading, and firing but no one shall be front of the firing line.

Law Observation - Members and guests shall observe all local, state, and federal firearms laws.

Drugs & Alcohol –

- No member or guest shall be on the property or using a firearm while under the influence of alcohol, behavior impairing substance or illegal drugs.
- Members and guests shall use good judgment when taking prescription and over the counter medications to ensure they are safe when around and using firearms.

Range Availability – It is the members' responsibility to look at the web calendar to see if the range they wish to use is available. Classes, competitions, maintenance, or other conditions shall be documented on the club calendar.

Outdoor ranges are open Monday-Friday from 0800 until legal sunset. **Saturday, Sunday, and federal holidays** outdoor ranges are open from **0900** until legal sunset. See exception for the Archery range.

Guests–

- Senior, Family Associate, Old-time or Life members may bring, no more than a combination of four (4) shooting guests and/or regular associate and/or junior members with them at one time.
 - Regular associate and junior members count as part the 4 maximum guests that one member can bring.
- Non-member shooting guests (18 years and older) are required to sign in and pay a guest fee.
 - Each guest shall have their own yellow, guest fee envelope.
 - Non-members who are participating in a scheduled open shooting event/competition are not subject to the guest fee at the gate. They shall pay this with their competition fee.
- Non-member shooting guests shall provide proof of guest fee payment to any member upon request.
- Guests/regular associate/junior members are to be aware of and observe the rules, safety procedures and range courtesies.
- Guests/regular associate/junior members shall remain with a senior, family associate, old time, or life club member always when on club property.
- Senior, family associate, old time or life members are **ultimately responsible** for the guests', regular associate and junior members' actions and behavior.

Membership Cards –

- Members are to display, upon their person or range bag, their membership card while on club property.
- If asked for identification, club members shall immediately show their membership card and Long-Range card if needed.
 - Refusal to show identification is grounds for expulsion from DRRC property.
- Members shall not give anyone their access card to the entry gate, clubhouse or other codes, combinations, or keys to unauthorized persons.
- Members shall swipe their badge at the gate every time they come onto the property regardless of the gate already being open – do not simply follow another member through the gate.
- All members shall keep ALL current contact information on record with DRRC.

Lead Warning – Lead is a key component of modern ammunition:

- It is recommended that you wash your hands immediately after shooting using cold water.
- Food or drink shall not be consumed on the firing line.

Standard Operating Procedures

All Ranges (continued)

Smoking - Smoking is only allowed in the paved or graveled parking lots.

Cleaning Your Area - All members and guests are required to pick up all shell casings, targets and trash and discarding them in appropriate containers.

Ammunition Restrictions - Tracer, incendiary, armor piercing, steel core (including green tip 5.56) and .50 BMG ammunition are not allowed on any DRRC range.

Concealed/Open Carry –

- Persons with a valid Oregon Concealed Handgun License may carry concealed so long as the firearm always remains concealed.
 - Concealed carry may not be allowed during certain events; the discipline director/event coordinator has final say.
 - Open carry is prohibited.
 - Law enforcement personnel may open carry loaded firearms in the course of their duties or training.

Handling of Firearms –

- No one shall discharge a firearm that they are not knowledgeable about or capable of operating.
- Firearms shall be unloaded and their actions open until on a designated firing line and ready to fire.
- All firearms (including handguns) shall be unloaded, actions open and have an Empty Chamber Indicator (ECI) installed unless you are on an active, hot line – ECI's shall be installed before the line can be declared cold – muzzleloaders shall be unprimed, racked & have an ECI placed in the muzzle.
- At any time, any firearm that is not on a Hot Line shall be in your vehicle, a gun rack, or on a shooting bench.
That Firearm Shall Have an Empty Chamber Indicator in the Breech.
- When handling any firearm on a hot line the muzzle shall be pointed in one of two directions, Straight UP or Down Range and the action shall be Open.

Hot Firing Line –

- All persons shall remain behind the firing line while the range is "hot", whether others are shooting or not.
- All shooters shall maintain the same firing line.
- The first shooter picks the firing line distance and may hold that distance for up to one hour after another shooter requests a change in firing line location.
- Exception to the one-hour rule is Long Range Thursday; priority is given to the range dictated by the calendar – e.g. 200y shooter shall yield to 800y shooter if the calendar states 800-1000.
- Firearms shall be removed or brought to the firing line **only** during a hot line.
- **The range is NOT SAFE/COLD until it is declared SAFE/COLD.**

Cease Fires –

- ANYONE on any range shall call a cease-fire in the event of any perceived unsafe condition.
- All shooters shall abide by a cease-fire call instantly! No exceptions!
- Upon a “cease-fire!” all shooters are to immediately take their finger off the trigger, keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction and await further instructions from an RSO, discipline director, or the person that called the cease fire.
- There is to be no further handling of firearms during a cease-fire condition!
- **DISCIPLINE DIRECTORS AND RSOs ARE THE ULTIMATE AUTHORITY! THEIR DIRECTIONS ARE ABSOLUTE!**

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Standard Operating Procedures

All Ranges (continued)

Safe/Cold Firing Line –

- **NO HANDLING** of firearms (including setup and removal) in the firing area when the range is safe/cold.
- No person is to be at the firing line or on a shooting bench during a safe/cold range.
 - do not handle, pick up or remove anything on a firing bench.
 - do not police your brass from under a bench or anywhere near the firing line.
- No person is to be in front of the firing line during a safe/cold range unless down range setting targets, setting up a chronograph, or clearly in front of the line and benches policing brass.
- Setting up equipment such as a chronograph or portable target frames shall be done during a safe/cold line. The bench portion of setting up a chronograph shall be done after the line is called HOT.
- Whoever initiates a cold line is responsible to make sure everyone makes their firearm safe and that everyone is off the line before declaring the line “cold”. The same person is also now responsible to make sure everyone is back and behind the firing line before declaring the line “hot”. If the person calling for a “cold” line is leaving the range before it is ready to go hot, they shall specifically pass that responsibility off to another person on the line.
 - Just because someone asks you if you are ready to go “cold”, that does not mean the line is safe and you can just go down range. Wait for the person initiating the cold line to declare the line “cold!”

Policing Shell Casings –

- Policing of casings in front of the firing line shall only be done during a SAFE/COLD line and you shall stay clearly away from all shooting benches.
- Policing of casings from under or between benches shall only be done during a HOT line.

Eye/Ear Protection – **STRONGLY** recommended for all shooters/observers.

- Eye and ear protection is required for all shooters/observers under 18 years on any firearm range.
- Ranges where steel targets are engaged at less than 50 yards, all shooters/observers shall wear eye protection.
- Some matches and disciplines require eye/ear protection for participants and spectators. The discipline director/event coordinator shall have final say.

Rapid/Automatic/Burst Fire –

- You shall not fire any faster than you can keep all rounds on a standard silhouette size target (21” X 24”)
- Bump firing or simulated full auto or burst fire is not allowed.
 - Bump Firing includes but is not limited to:
 - Using grip and or stance to cause bump or simulated full auto or burst firing.
 - Using any device to cause bump or simulated full auto or burst firing.
 - Using paddle triggers so fast that others believe that you are bump firing.
- Full auto or burst fire firearms may only be used in semi-auto mode.

Targets –

- Only paper and fixed steel reactionary targets are allowed.
 - Non-fixed reactionary targets such as cubes, triangles, balls, etc. that are designed to move across the ground when shot, are not allowed.
 - Cans, bottles, plastic jugs, empty paint cans, trash etc. are not allowed!
 - Clays are only allowed on the trap range and not on any other range.
 - Exploding targets are not allowed!
 - Disciplines shall have an approved variance from the CRSO to deviate from these guidelines
- No targets may be placed on top of an impact or target pit berm; **all targets shall be placed such that all rounds impact into the appropriate impact berm/area.**

Standard Operating Procedures

All Ranges (continued)

- Please be cognizant of where the frame of the target stand is when attaching your target to the stand – do not shoot the frame, number boards, side walls or barricades.
 - **Willful or negligent destruction of club property shall result in disciplinary action up to and including expulsion.**

Aerial Firing - There shall be no aerial firing of any firearm, except for shotguns on the trap range.

Cross firing - is not allowed (e.g. Do not fire from “station 2” to “target 6”)

Animals on Ranges - It is absolutely forbidden to shoot at any animal or bird on club property! We are a wildlife refuge.

Security cameras – Club property is under video surveillance.

Drones and Remotely operated aerial vehicles – Remotely operated aerial vehicles of any kind including drones are not permitted to be in use on club property without permission of the CRSO.

Driving On Range Fairway – No vehicles are allowed on known distance fairway when damage to turf may occur. A notice shall be posted on the Long-Range Shooting in Progress sign which is placed on the road heading down range to indicate if you are allowed on the field. No vehicles shall drive on shooting berms. **Ten (10) miles per hour is the speed limit on all DRRC property**

Concern Resolution –

- All members shall make a reasonable effort to resolve disputes with other members.
- If such issues cannot be resolved between members, then disputes, concerns, or complaints about range conditions, operations or treatment shall be directed to the discipline director, an RSO or a board member.
- If charges against another member are requested, a written request shall be directed to the club secretary specifying the concerns, conditions, and persons involved – include contact information and member numbers of all involved; see bylaws section 1201.

Standard Operating Procedures

Indoor Range

(The following is in addition to the Standard Operating Procedures for All Ranges)

Firearms and Ammunition –

- Handguns shooting calibers on the "Acceptable Caliber List" posted at the range door.
- Rifles chambered in .22 rimfire only.
- No pistol caliber carbines
- Pellet and BB rifles
 - **WARNING:** Low velocity or reduced recoil ammo or low energy rifles such as pellet or BB could result in bounce back from the Linatex curtain. Use additional cardboard backing between the target and the curtain.

Using the Indoor Range –

- Indoor Range hours are 8:00 am to 10:00 pm
- Shooters shall be no closer than 15 feet from the targets.
- No drawing from a holster unless under the direct supervision of a qualified instructor pre-approved by the CRSO
- No steel on the indoor range
- Targets shall **not** be placed such that projectiles shall impact the 2x4s.
- The ventilation system shall be turned on when shooting is taking place.
 - Remember to turn off the ventilation system and lights when you are finished shooting.
- Both sets of doors are to be closed when shooting is in progress
- Portable Benches and Sandbags are to be returned to their stored location after use.

Standard Operating Procedures

Tactical Shooting Bay

Firearms -

- Handguns, excluding rifle caliber pistols.
 - Pistol caliber shot shells shall only be used on the TSB.
- Pistol caliber carbines
- Shotguns – slugs or pellets
- Any rimfire

Using the Tactical Shooting Bay-

- Use only Paper, Cardboard, or Steel targets.
- The trees are not target stands or backstops; do not hang targets on trees.
- Do not shoot at the concrete wall or the right-side safety berm.
- Steel targets shall be set at a minimum of 10 yards and either of the fixed or reactionary type.
 - Fixed targets shall have a minimum 15-degree tilt that directs the impact into the ground.
 - Discipline directors at matches may modify these distances according to the rules of their national organization with permission granted by the DRRC CRSO
- Firing line shall be no further back than the red posts.
- Portable target stands are to be placed under the Silhouette Range cover after use.
- **Shooting from the holster is allowed on this range.**
 - **refer to NRA safety rule #1!**
 - Drawing from a holster is not permitted on a hard surface.

Standard Operation Procedure

Silhouette Range

(The following is in addition to the Standard Operating Procedures for All Ranges)

Firearms & Calibers Allowed –

- Handguns, including rifle caliber pistols.
- Black powder firearms, muzzle loaders and black powder cartridge
- Any rimfire
- Shotguns – slugs only
- Pistol caliber carbines
- No Centerfire Rifles other than during a sanctioned competition.

Using the Silhouette Range -

- Observe property lines so that all firing and all bullet impacts are contained to the appropriate impact berm and between the yellow range limit markers
- Use only Paper, Cardboard, or Steel targets
- Steel targets shall be set up a minimum of 10 yards for pistols/rimfire and 50 yards for slugs.
- Steel targets shall be either of the fixed or reactionary type.
 - Fixed targets shall have a minimum 15-degree tilt that directs the impact into the ground.
 - Discipline directors at matches may modify these distances according to the rules of their national organization with the concurrence of the DRRC CRSO
- Target stands are to be returned to the covered firing line when done.
- Turn the red lights on once you have declared the line “cold”!
- **Shooting from the holster is allowed on this range.**
 - **refer to NRA safety rule #1!**
 - Drawing from a holster is not permitted on a hard surface.

Standard Operating Procedures

Dynamic Range

(The following is in addition to the Standard Operating Procedures for All Ranges)

Firearms & Calibers Allowed –

- Handguns, including rifle caliber pistols.
- Black powder firearms, muzzle loaders and black powder cartridge
- Any rimfire
- Shotguns – slugs only
- Pistol caliber carbines
- Center fire rifles

Using the Dynamic Range –

- Steel targets shall be set up a minimum of 10 yards for pistols/rimfire and 50 yards for rifles.
- Steel targets shall be either of the fixed or reactionary type.
 - Fixed targets shall have a minimum 15-degree tilt that directs the impact into the ground.
 - All steel shall be placed at or beyond the 50-yard line to prevent ricochets from splashing onto the 100/200-yard covered rifle range.
 - Discipline directors at matches may modify these distances according to the rules of their national organization with the concurrence of the DRRC CRSO
- Use caution when shooting from the concrete slab – all bullet impacts shall go into an impact berm.
- Benches may be positioned forward of the concrete slab (200yrd firing line)
 - Benches shall be returned to the block, side wall when finished, off the 200-yard firing line.
- Firing line shall be no further back than the end of the block (South/right) side berm.
- If you are the only person shooting you may shoot while moving to the side, up or down range or diagonally (while always keeping the bullets in an impact berm)
 - When more than one shooter is shooting at a time a DRRC Range Safety Officer shall be present to oversee the activity if there is going to be movement while shooting
- The Mini-Berms have been built to add options to the Dynamic Range, (DR). There are target frames stored behind each berm to which cardboard can be attached and then the target attached to that cardboard. The small frames fit into sockets just inside the front rails of each berm to make sure that the fired bullets impact the media of that berm.
- The Mini-Berms are placed at 25, 50, 75 & 100-yards away from the concrete firing line. You may place the five-foot target frames at the toe of the far impact berm (153+/- yards).
- If more than one person or group is shooting in the Dynamic Range they shall communicate for a cease fire or going back hot again.
- Do Not set anything on top of the railroad ties to use as a target.
- There are two elevated platforms at the far impact berm for placing stands to hold steel targets to be able to shoot over the mini berms if you want to shoot prone position.
- **Shooting from the holster is allowed on this range.**
 - **refer to NRA safety rule #1!**
 - Drawing from a holster is not permitted on a hard surface.

Standard Operating Procedures

100/200 Yard Range

(The following is in addition to the Standard Operating Procedures for All Ranges)

Firearms & Calibers Allowed –

- Rimfire rifles
- Pistol caliber carbines
- Center fire rifles
- Shotgun – slugs only
- Black powder firearms, muzzle loaders and black powder cartridge
- Handguns at 25-yard Mini-Berm on lanes 27 thru 38 as available. There are small target frames stored behind the Mini-Berm to use for target backing cardboard. These positions can also be used for bore sighting and getting on paper with rifles.

Using the 100/200 Yard Range –

- Shooters using muzzle-brakes shall distance themselves from other shooters as much as possible.
- Shooters may move portable benches to do position shooting. Replace them when through shooting.
- No steel targets on the 100/200-yard range, **EVER!**
 - Portable target stands shall not be used on the 100/200-yard range.

200yrd Targets –

- Shoot at the 200yrd targets only from the appropriately numbered benches.
- 200yrd targets may not be used when the lower pits are in use (see calendar).
- Once the line is called cold the person going to the 200yrd targets needs to let shooters know what they are doing and put out the NO SHOOTING flag from inside the covered area into the flag hanger on the pole between the shooting benches 22 and 23 as well as turn on both the RED and the BLUE lights.
- The switch for BLUE light is on the inside of the 100yrd covered area, above the stowed flag holder.
- Only the person going to the 200yrd targets is to remove the flag and turn off the blue lights. This shall ensure they have returned before the line is called hot.
 - No one can remain behind the berm when the range is hot.
 - If there is doubt as to whether someone is at the 200yrd target area, then someone shall physically go down range and check to be sure that all is clear.

Standard Operating Procedures

Archery Range

(The following is in addition to the Standard Operating Procedures for All Ranges)

The Archery range consists of three separate ranges.

- The Known Distance Range has six fixed bale butts.
 - This range is the left most range.
- The Unknown Distance Range has portable targets.
 - This range is the center range.
- The Numbered Range has an array of animal targets.
 - The range is the right range.

Firearms & Calibers Allowed –

- No firearms on the archery range
- Crossbows may be used on the right side of the range at your personal targets only.
- No broadheads allowed in DRRC targets.

Using the Archery Range –

- **No Shooting Flag** - When retrieving arrows from beyond the impact bales, shooters shall first display the “No Shooting” flag. No shooting is to take place when the no shooting flag is displayed until absolute verification that no shooter is beyond the target bales.
- **NO SMOKING** on the archery range or surrounding area... PERIOD!
- **Range Closures** - The archery range shall be closed during long range events greater than 600 yards, Sporting clays and long-range Thursday (all day – regardless of scheduled distance).
- **Shooting hours for the Archery range is Sunrise to legal Sunset.**
- All the ranges have the firing line in a common line.
- When shooters are at either/both the Known Distance Range and the 3D range, the range are called Hot/Cold independently.
- When shooters are at the Unknown Distance Range all three ranges must be called Hot/Cold together.

Standard Operating Procedures

Long Range

(The following is in addition to the Standard Operating Procedures for All Ranges)

Orientation – Long Range specific orientation shall be completed prior to using the long-range facilities unsupervised. An approved long-range shooter shall accompany the non-approved shooter who has not completed the long-range orientation when on the firing line. Long range certification shall only be given to club members.

Long Range hours are restricted to established times as published in our calendar, in the newsletter and on our website (www.douglasridge.org).

Persons violating Douglas Ridge SOPs shall surrender their Long-Range Authorization Card to the CRSO, High Power Director or a designee and shall not be allowed to shoot long range until re-approved to shoot long range.

***** Do not assume the Long Range is open and safe for shooting, even when it is scheduled. Physically check all outdoor ranges (archery, shotgun, 100-yard, tactical shooting bay, dynamic and silhouette) to ensure there are no people or vehicles down range. *****

Firearms & Calibers Allowed –

- Center fire rifles
- Rifle caliber handguns
- Black powder rifles—Provided there is no personnel in the pits.
- Rimfire rifles provided there is no personnel in the pits.

Using the Long Range –

- Place the "Long Range In Use" sign on the road at the gate (end of Clubhouse parking lot).
- If shooting from the 800, 900, or 1000-yard lines – verify the archery range is vacant and close the archery chain, NE parking lot & the Range Road Gates.
- The last shooter out is responsible to open the archery chain, remove all flags, close the upper pit gate blocking the upper pit road and remove the “Long Range In Use” sign.
- All people in the pits shall wear eye protection during live fire and strongly recommend hearing protection.
- If people are to stay in the pits, there shall be live communication, e.g. radio or connected phone between the pits and the firing line always.
- If you are using Steel Targets, they shall be placed no farther than the base of the DR Impact Berm on one of the two elevated platforms there. This is approx. 810 yards from the 1000-yard firing line.
- Shooters may use the practice backers as shown during long range orientation:
 - Chain target carriages in the down position before removing your backer.
 - Return backers to storage when finished.

Thursday Long Range Steel Shooting --

Purpose:

- To provide an opportunity for members to engage steel targets at extended ranges.
- To keep ALL members SAFE while steel targets are being engaged.
- To keep all fired rounds in an approved impact area.

Standard Operating Procedures

Long Range (continued)

During Long Range Thursdays:

- All firing at the Upper Steel Pit shall be from the 800, 900, or 1000 yard firing lines during the times specified on the calendar.
- To avoid firing across firing points; firing at the Steel Pit shall be from the 800, 900, and 1000 yard firing lines shall be from firing points 1, 2, 3, 4 only.
- All shooters (Target and Steel) shall coordinate and communicate, target changes, pit changes, and distance changes.
- Those members shooting steel from the 600 yard firing line or points forward shall place their steel on the platforms located 153 yards forward of the 200 yard firing line and do so during the times appropriate for those distances.
- All steel shall be mounted to have a 15 degree minimum down angle. Hanging steel shall be able to move, excessive weighted steel is not allowed. Steel shall be AR 400-550 rated.
- All shooters shall have completed the “Long Range Orientation”. Additionally, Those shooting steel shall have the” Long Range Steel Endorsement” (blue card).
- All rules covered during the “Long Range Orientation” apply.
- All Rounds Fired at the Upper Steel Pit shall be contained within the Upper Steel Pit structure.
- All Shooters firing at the Upper Steel Pit shall provide their own steel and stand that fits in the sockets provided

Discipline Directors who would like to include use of the Long Range Steel Pit during their events shall submit a request for variance to the Chief Range Safety Officer for approval.

Standard Operating Procedures

Shotgun Range

(The following is in addition to the Standard Operating Procedures for All Ranges)

Firearms and Gauges Allowed –

- Only shotguns of 12, 16, 20, 28 gauge and .410 caliber are allowed for trap, 5-stand and sporting clays
- Use of DRRC approved shotgun shells is mandatory (this is to preserve the longevity of the shotgun screens)
 - DRRC shall sell shells to shooters.
 - The only 12 and 20 gauge shells authorized for trap, 5-stand and sporting clays are those purchased from DRRC
 - 16 and 28 gauge and .410 caliber shot shells shall be inspected and approved by the discipline director prior to use.
 - Absolutely NO reloaded shot shells shall be used for trap, 5-stand or sporting clays.
 - 10 gauge shotguns may be used on the shotgun patterning board

Using the Shotgun Range –

- Shotgun is not available to independent use – only during supervised DRRC scheduled events.
- Load only one shell for singles; load only two shells for doubles or continental
- Always keep your muzzle pointed in a safe direction.
- Never move from a station with a loaded gun
- Always keep your finger off the trigger until ready to shoot.
- Fire only in established directions.

Sporting Clays – The Sporting Clays Director is responsible to close the gate to the Archery Range prior to all Sporting Clays matches and open it following matches.

5-Stand – The 5-Stand Director is responsible for setting up matches in such a manner as to prevent shot fallout on other ranges

Trap –

- No one under the age of 18 is allowed to shoot on the TRAP fields without the supervision of a parent, guardian, or designated adult. The Range Safety Officer CANNOT be that designee.
- Individuals that have never shot TRAP before shall be required to shoot their first round on a squad with other experienced shooters or under the supervision of an experienced individual authorized by the RSO.
- Only individuals that are shooting are permitted on the TRAP field unless they have permission of the RSO BEFORE the round begins.
- Keep your shotgun unloaded with action open until you are on a firing position and the TRAP house is clear.
- Only authorized personnel are permitted forward of the 16-yard line.
- All duds and misfired shells shall be removed from club grounds by the owner. Do not leave them on the ground or put them in the trash.

DISCIPLINES & ACTIVITIES

(All discipline matches are open to the public at a nominal fee)

There are many disciplines that may interest members. The following disciplines may be offered at DRRC. Please check our website at www.douglasridge.org for more information about each discipline and their current status.

Pistol Disciplines

- **Handgun Silhouette** - Big and Small Bore Handgun Silhouette participants shoot at steel silhouette targets from 25 to 200 meters. Loaner equipment is available.
- **Steel Challenge** – Introduction to competitive speed shooting. All .22LR with options for both pistol and rifle. 5-7 targets per stage. Shoot each stage 5x and add up your best 4 runs. No move and shoot, reloading or holster draw. Perfect for families and new shooters
- **Practical Pistol** – Commonly referred to as Run and Gun because you do not just stand and shoot. Our matches are sanctioned and are a training ground for those who wish to learn and become proficient in USPSA shooting skills. This is not for first time shooters; you shall be able to competently handle a handgun to participate.

Rifle Disciplines

- **Adult and Junior Small Bore** – Position shooting with .22 caliber rifles. Junior and adult programs are separate and held on different evenings though qualified juniors may participate in adult program. Juniors may participate at little to no cost. Learn precision .22 caliber rifle shooting with league and match shooting available.
- **Service Rifle (Formerly CMP)** – Service Rifle is a shooting discipline using military rifles. Several classes and competitions are scheduled throughout the year. M1 Garand rifles (30-06 caliber) are available for use during the class as well as AR-15 rifles (.223 caliber) for lady or junior participants. This discipline is designed as an entry level activity. Newcomers are welcome.
- **High Power Rifle** - These are NRA sanctioned matches. DRRC has two courses of fire: mid-range 200,300 and 600 yards and long range 800, 900 and 1,000 yards. Competitors are classified according to their ability. Any center fire rifle can be used. Sights can be iron or scope depending on the course of fire. Bi-pods and rests can also be used in some matches. Common calibers are .308, .223, and 6.5mm

Multi Gun - A combination of pistol, rifle and shotgun. You shall shoot multiple stages with multiple firearms. You shoot from varying positions at varying targets stationary and moving, paper and steel. Each stage is timed and the person with the fastest time at the end of the day gets bragging rights.

Shotgun Disciplines

- **Sporting Clays/5-Stand** - The closest to actual field shooting of all the shotgun sports. A variety of sizes of clay targets combined with different velocities and action in the air make sporting clays a fun activity. Shooters of all experience and ability levels are invited and it can be as competitive as they choose. No special shotgun is necessary – loaner equipment is available.
- **Trap** - Shoot at clay birds from various distances. There are a variety of shooting games and frequently there are special fun shoots, money shoots and turkey shoots. No special shotgun is required – loaner equipment available.

Black powder Disciplines

- **Muzzle loading** - Includes black powder monthly shoots including muzzle loading rifle, pistol, shotgun, and trade gun (smoothbore) with archery, knife & hawk throwing and flint & steel fire starting competitions.
- **Black Powder Cartridge (BPC)** - Shoot original, replica, or new BPC rifles. Long range practice and shoots held once a month.

Archery - Fixed firing line with shooting points from 10 to 60 yards. We have occasional training and monthly archery events.

Activities

- **Hunter Sight-In** - Hunter Sight-In is offered to the public on three weekends in September and one weekend in October. Any legal hunting gun and hunter is welcome to bring one or more guns for the purpose of sighting-in. We have a Range Officer who runs the line, several RSOs who oversee safety, and coaches who help the shooters with target spotting and getting the shooters' shots on target. We also have a bore-sighter who can help with that pesky scope.
- **Ladies League** – Every other Wednesday night is ladies league at DRRC. We primarily shoot handguns. Open to non-members at our guest fee rate. Instruction is available.
- **Armed Women of America**– Clackamas chapter meets once a month in the clubhouse.

Education – DRRC offers/hosts a variety of classes including hunter education, lady's beginner pistol, reloading, Project Appleseed and various NRA pistol, rifle, and shotgun classes. Check our website for more information.

Firearms Found on the Range

1. Whoever discovers the firearm shall immediately ensure the firearm is unloaded and the action is open.
2. Magazine shall be removed and when possible, an ECI shall be placed in the chamber
3. Whomsoever finds the firearm(s) shall immediately contact either the range host, the CRSO, or any board member.
4. The owner of the firearm(s) shall be required to describe to the CRSO or their designee 4 of the 5 following items:
 - Serial Number
 - Caliber
 - Make
 - Model
 - Color (blue, stainless)

Emergency Action Plan

**AED's are located in the clubhouse & covered rifle range;
Emergency kits, also known as E-kits, are in CRSO or Host ATV's**

- **Render the scene safe before administering aid**

If necessary; call 911

**Physical address:
27787 Hwy 224
Eagle Creek, OR 97022**

If you call 911 you shall specify that this was a training incident and not a shooting. We want medical to show up and not SWAT!

- **Send a member to the gate with a badge to direct traffic**
- **Send another member to the gate to bring EMS directly to the scene**

As Soon As Possible:

- **Call CRSO Jay Cross @ 503-504-9101**
- **Call Host Frank Womack @ 503-970-3196**
- **Call President Mike Dillard @ 503-314-8863**
- **Call Maintenance – Pete Frenald @ 503-913-2250**
- **Take names and phone numbers of all witnesses and members involved**
- **Take any pictures pertinent to the situation**
- **Assist CRSO Cross with any details necessary for the incident report**