

## DAC SOP Changes for February 10, 2017

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### CHAPTER 2:

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*BSA Shooting Sports Manual\**

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*BSA Shooting Sports Manual\**

***NOTE: It is the instructor's responsibility to stay current with the changes to the BSA Shooting sports Manual***

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## CHAPTER 4:

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### Shooting Sports Program Committee Officers

DAC Shooting Sports Coordinator/Director  
DAC Chief Range Safety Officer  
Training Coordinator  
Equipment Quartermaster  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Communications Coordinator  
District Shooting Sports Coordinators  
Cub Scouts Coordinator  
Staff Advisor – Council Program Director

John Wright  
Jim Cathcart  
Dave Sims  
Mike Keough  
Bill Weeks  
Andrea Keough  
Jeff Danielson  
See "Contact List" on DACSS website  
Roy Batzel  
Dave Whitner

### Equipment Management Staff

Equipment Quartermaster  
Firearms Maintenance Technician  
Archery Maintenance Technician  
Range Maintenance Technician  
Gunsmith

Mike Keough

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Michael Keough

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**Glen Mills**  

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## CHAPTER 5:

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### Primary BSA Resources:

(Go to: [http://www.scouting.org/Home/OutdoorProgram/ShootingSports/shooting\\_faq.aspx](http://www.scouting.org/Home/OutdoorProgram/ShootingSports/shooting_faq.aspx) for latest versions and updates)

### Guide to Safe Scouting

### BSA Shooting Sports Manual

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### Guide to Safe Scouting

### BSA Shooting Sports Manual Can be found at

<http://www.scouting.org/filestore/Outdoor%20Program/pdf/30931WB.pdf>. Also be sure to check the Shooting Sports Manual supplement [http://bsaseabase.org/filestore/seabase/doc/Shooting\\_Sports\\_Manual\\_supplement.docx](http://bsaseabase.org/filestore/seabase/doc/Shooting_Sports_Manual_supplement.docx)

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### Role of the DAC Range Safety Officer:

- a) To manage the range use process of the DAC
- b) To supervise shooting activity per BSA/DAC policy
- c) To process use of equipment and ranges so they are ready for the next user

New:

### Role of the DAC Range Safety Officer:

- a) To supervise shooting activity per BSA policies for all shooting activities
- b) To manage the range operation process according to the DAC SOP
- c) To ensure strict adherence to BSA/DAC firearm and ammunition standards are maintained (see chapter 6 Range Operations Guide)
- d) To ensure that all firearms in use on the range are in safe operating condition
- e) To process use of equipment and ranges so they are ready for the next user

## CHAPTER 6:

Old:

### RANGE OPERATIONS GUIDE

1. **General.** Live firing conducted at the ranges is designed to provide authorized Scouts and Scouters access to a facility where they can become proficient with camp-owned equipment. DAC has no ranges designed for Center-Fire / High power rifle. Therefore, no Center-Fire / High power rifles are to be used on any of our ranges. Tracer, armor-piercing and explosive or incendiary ammo are not allowed.

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**BSA-AUTHORIZED AIRSOFT ACTIVITY:** All BSA councils, districts, and units are required to follow the specifications in the **BSA National Shooting Sports Manual** when sponsoring or conducting Multi-Gun Airsoft Experiences. Districts and units are prohibited from using airsoft guns unless permission is provided by their council. The use of airsoft is not authorized in the Cub Scout program.

**\*\*** Units must receive permission from their district executive and the council shooting sports committee before conducting any event involving airsoft guns. Permission is granted on a per-event basis.

Item 2 Changes:

2. **Facilities for Use.** DAC range availability is at the discretion of the DAC Shooting Sports Coordinator. Live-fire shooting is normally limited to the following types of ranges and equipment:

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- a. Rifle Range. Single shot bolt action rifles no larger than .22 caliber rimfire; .22 caliber Short, Long, or Long Rifle, Standard Velocity is recommended. .22 Win. Magnum (WMR), .17 caliber, or any ammunition exceeding 1280 fps will not be permitted. BB and pellet rifles are approved for use on the rifle range with a proper target distance set.

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- b. Rifle Range. Single shot bolt action or bolt action rifles with detachable box magazines no larger than .22 caliber rimfire; .22 caliber Short, Long, or Long Rifle, Standard Velocity is recommended. .22 Win. Magnum (WMR), .17 caliber, or any ammunition exceeding 1280 fps will not be permitted. BB and pellet rifles are approved for use on the rifle range with a proper target distance set.

New Item:

- g. Air Soft is currently restricted to Range V1 which has been identified as the multi use range. In the future the old ranges at Winchester Flats will be certified for Air Soft use.





Old:

## **Outdoor Ranges of Denver Area Council, Boy Scout of America**

### **Peaceful Valley Scout Ranch**

- a. Camp Cris Dobbins
  - 1. Shotgun 1 (Planned for International)
  - 2. Shotgun 2 (Planned for Trap)
  - 3. Shotgun 3 (Planned for Skeet )
  - 4. Shotgun 4 (Planned for 5 Stand)
  - 5. Rifle 5 "Winchester Flats" (West half) .22 Rifle standard 50-ft. target.
  - 6. Rifle 6 "Winchester Flats" (East half) .22 Rifle standard 50-ft. target.
  - 7. Rifle 7 "Colorado Volunteers" Muzzleloading 25 yards.
  - 8. Archery
  - 9. Field archery
  
- b. Camp Dietler
  - 1. Archery
  
- c. Magness Adventure Camp
  - 1. BB/Pellet gun 1
  - 2. BB/Pellet gun 2
  - 3. BB/Pellet gun 3
  - 4. Archery 1
  - 5. Archery 2
  - 6. Archery 3

New:

## Outdoor Ranges of Denver Area Council, Boy Scout of America

### Peaceful Valley Scout Ranch

b. Camp Cris Dobbins

1. Shotgun 1 (Planned for Future Use)
2. Shotgun 2 (Planned for Trap)
3. Shotgun 3 (Planned for Combined Games)
4. Shotgun 4 (Planned for Combined Games)
5. Rifle R1 West half .22 Rifle standard 50-ft. target.
6. Rifle R2 East half .22 Rifle standard 50-ft. target.
7. Rifle V1 "Multi Use Volunteer Range"
8. Archery
9. Field archery (Planned)

c. Camp Dietler

1. Archery

c. Magness Adventure Camp

1. BB/Pellet gun 1
2. BB/Pellet gun 2
3. BB/Pellet gun 3
4. Archery 1
5. Archery 2

Old:

3. **Range Limitations and Safety Requirements.** Live-fire shooters will:

- a. Fire only on scheduled ranges and have a Range Safety Officer (RSO) and a Certified Instructor present.
- b. Fire only authorized firearms and ammunition.
- c. Fire at authorized targets only.
- d. All non-scouting participants may fire only after completing a "hold harmless" agreement. (Required for each visit to the range complex.) See Appendix 9.
- e. Ensure all projectiles impact within the established range safety limits.
- f. Ensure that a red-range flag, large enough and high enough on a flagpole to be seen from all approaches to the range is flying at all times that any BB Range, Pellet Range, Rifle range, Shotgun range and/or Archery range is in use.
- g. Call "Cease firing" and make safe all firearms before a shooter moves forward of the firing line or during any unsafe condition.
- h. Call "Cease firing" if a firing line becomes staggered (one shooter forward of another) anywhere on the range complex.
- i. All participants will use appropriate ear protection on any firearms range.
- j. Wear appropriate eye protection.
- k. Notify the RSO or Chief Range Safety Officer (CRSO) of any safety infractions.
- l. Police all empty cartridge cases, paper, and other debris that accumulates on any range. Dispose of them in the containers provided.

4. **Authorized and Prohibited Firearms:**

- a. Semiautomatic rifles, and rifles having a tubular magazine, will not be permitted.
- b. Bolt-action rifles having a removable magazine will be permitted. (If magazines are used, range commands must include "magazines out after firing your shots")
- c. Fully automatic firearms are not permitted.
- d. The NRA-certified RSO or Instructor has the right to inspect all firearms and deem if they are safe for use on the range. If they are unfamiliar with a particular firearm, the shooter must provide an instruction manual for the firearm in question prior to any shooting.

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  - a. Fire only on scheduled ranges and have a Range Safety Officer (RSO) and a Certified Instructor present.
  - b. Fire only authorized firearms and ammunition.
  - c. Fire at authorized targets only. Steel reactive targets may only be used on the V1 Multi Use range. They are **NOT** allowed on any other range.
  - d. All Targets must be placed so that bullets are contained within the range. Ground bouncing targets are prohibited on ranges R1, R2 and V1
  - e. All non-scouting participants may fire only after completing a "hold harmless" agreement. (Required for each visit to the range complex.) See Appendix 9.
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  - m. Police all empty cartridge cases, paper, and other debris that accumulates on any range. Dispose of them in the containers provided.

5. **Authorized and Prohibited Firearms:**

- a. Rifles having a tubular magazine will not be permitted.
- b. Semiautomatic 22 caliber rimfire rifles are only authorized for Venturers and Sea Scouts.
- c. Bolt-action rifles having a removable magazine will be permitted. (If magazines are used, range commands must include "magazines out after firing your shots")
- d. Fully automatic firearms are not permitted.
- e. The NRA-certified RSO or Instructor has the right to inspect all firearms and deem if they are safe for use on the range. If they are unfamiliar with a particular firearm, the shooter must provide an instruction manual for the firearm in question prior to any shooting.

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## Venturing Standards

The following guidelines relate to use of firearms within the Venturing program ONLY. Safety should be the primary consideration when the firearms are used as part of the Venturing program.

### Rifles

Venturers may use center-fire rifles (large caliber rifles).

*Denver Area Council has no rifle ranges designated for high power shooting. Therefore, no Center-fire High power rifles are to be fired on any of our existing ranges.*

### Handguns

*Instructors must keep in mind that this is not, and cannot be treated as formal competitive firing. The shooters must first be taught safety; then, second, the fundamental marksmanship skills. The handgun in the hands of inexperienced students can be more of a safety problem than a rifle in the hands of an inexperienced student because of the fact that the handgun is held and aimed with one hand. A turning of the wrist to one side or the other can cause the pistol to be pointed easily in an unsafe direction. It must be taken into consideration that most of the shooters will be inexperienced young people who are unaccustomed to handgun shooting and will require constant supervision. Therefore, the instructor should control and issue all ammunition.*

*(reference: [Explorer Handgun Range Operation](#))*

1. Handgun use is limited to the Venturing program in the DAC as of this release date.
2. All pistol shooting activities must be supervised by one or more current NRA-certified pistol instructor(s) *and* by one or more current NRA-certified Range Safety Officer(s).
3. Range Safety Officer:shooter and Instructor:shooter ratios are dependent on the level of pistol shooting being conducted per the guidelines in the BSA Shooting Sports Manual.

[http://www.scouting.org/filestore/Outdoor%20Program/pdf/30931\\_WB.pdf](http://www.scouting.org/filestore/Outdoor%20Program/pdf/30931_WB.pdf)

*Consult the manual before you commence range operations. Determine the level of shooting for your event and staff accordingly. Supervision levels may be as high as 1:1.*

4. When on the range, shooters must be supervised by 1 Range Safety Officer per every 3 shooters for Level 1, Level 2, and Level 3 pistol shooting. Level 4 supervision is set by rules of the approved competition.
5. If a pistol event has multiple shooting levels, required supervision must be provided for the lowest level of shooter and apply that level of supervision to all shooters if there are multiple shooting levels on the same range and shooting at the same time.
6. Prior to shooting pistol on DAC ranges, all participants must complete pistol training as specified for each level listed in 7 and 8 and present a course completion card to the Range Safety Officer prior to shooting at all pistol events (see example below).

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## Venturing Standards

The following guidelines relate to use of firearms within the Venturing program ONLY (**the Venturing Program applies to both Ventures and Sea Scouts**). Safety should be the primary consideration when the firearms are used as part of the Venturing program.

### Rifles

Venturers may use semi-automatic, .22 caliber rimfire rifles only on Peaceful Valley ranges R1, R2 & V1.

*While Venturers are approved by BSA to shoot center-fire and large caliber rifles ("high power" in this document), the Denver Area Council has no rifle ranges designated for high power shooting. Therefore, no high power rifles are to be fired on any of our existing ranges.*

### Handguns

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**See Appendix 1 for more information about the levels of shooting and training requirements.**



Current NRA instructors may order generic course completion cards at:

<http://materials.nrahq.org/basic-course-completion-cards-20-pk-br-b-restricted-item-b.html>

7. All shooters participating in Level 1 and Level 2 pistol shooting must receive a BSA 30-minute pistol briefing. Instructors load all rounds for shooters and the Instructor:shooter ratio is 1:1 for these levels.

[http://www.scouting.org/.../BSA\\_30\\_min\\_Pistol\\_Briefing.ppt](http://www.scouting.org/.../BSA_30_min_Pistol_Briefing.ppt)

Unit leaders must provide shooters with this training prior to special Council-approved Level 1 or Level 2 events due to the impractical nature of providing this training during special events (i.e Camporees, Klonderees, etc).

8. All shooters participating in Level 3 and Level 4 pistol shooting must complete an NRA FIRST Steps or an NRA Basics of Pistol Shooting Course prior to range firing\*. Instructor:shooter ratio is 1:2 for Level 3. Level 4 supervision is set by rules of the approved competition.

Unit leaders must provide shooters with this training prior to special Council-approved Level 3 or Level 4 events due to the impractical nature of providing this training during special events (i.e Ranger Award days, competitive events, etc).

*\*Live fire is part of a basic pistol shooting course. Each pupil (any shooter without a certificate or card from a basic pistol shooting course) participating in that course must have one instructor or adult coach under instructor supervision when loading and firing.*

9. With the approval of the local council, handgun shooting may be conducted on BSA camp ranges, provided the shooting is done under the supervision of a currently NRA-certified Range Safety Officer.

5. If a pistol event has multiple shooting levels, required supervision must be provided for the lowest level of shooter and apply that level of supervision to all shooters if there are multiple shooting levels on the same range and shooting at the same time.

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*Handgun shooting is approved on Rifle Ranges 5 and 6 at Peaceful Valley Scout Ranch. Handgun shooting is not allowed at Tahosa. Shooting of handguns on the range is prohibited for Boy Scout programs. During Boy Scout camp operation, pistols and revolvers are permitted on the range only when a NRA-certified pistol or Home Firearms Safety instructor uses them for the purpose of instruction in safe gun handling. (reference: 20-154A pg. 59)*

*With approval of the local council, handgun shooting may be conducted for Explorer/ Venturing programs only, on BSA camp ranges during the off-season, provided properly qualified supervisors are on the firing line. (reference: 20-154A pg. 59)*

**Ammunition limits:** *Tracer, armor-piercing and explosive or incendiary ammo are not allowed.*

**Rimfire Pistol:** *.22 caliber Short, Long, or Long Rifle, Standard Velocity is recommended. .22 Win. Magnum (WMR), .17 caliber, or any rimfire ammunition exceeding 1280 fps will not be permitted.*

**Center-Fire Pistol:** *Magnum, +P or +P+ loads, or jacketed hollow point ammunition is not allowed. Calibers up to .357 (a.k.a. 38)/9mm are allowed. Any center-fire ammunition exceeding 1150 fps will not be permitted.*

10. Shooting safety glasses and ear protection must be worn on pistol ranges.
11. Compliance with federal, state, and local laws is required.

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## **APPENDIX 1: Range Safety Briefing**

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You first need to determine the Level of Shooting for your event to determine the level of training you will be required to give during your Range Safety Briefing. The guidelines listed below are a brief list for Rifle Shooting. See the **BSA National Shooting Sports Manual** for Shotgun and Pistol Shooting guidelines, and for additional detail on the Rifle Shooting guidelines regarding Youth, Rifle(s), Ammunition, Safety, Range Supervision, RSO/Instructor:Shooter Ratio, and Course of Fire.

### Five Levels for Rifle Shooting

#### ***Level 1: Air Rifle Shooting Experience***

**Purpose.** Introduce and recruit youth to the BSA and the BSA shooting sports programs. The BSA is taking the range and the experience to the people.

**Examples.** An air rifle range set up at a community event, county or state fair, a mall, a store opening, etc.

**Range.** A BSA-approved range, a public or private commercial range or club, a portable range, a shooting trailer, or a temporary safety enclosure. Note that if using private property for the range location, you must follow the BSA private property range approval process.

**Training.** Rifle: Five minutes of three rules of gun safety. Guns are tethered to a table and magazines are loaded by instructors.

Youth just point at targets and fire. Taught by a National Camping School shooting sports director certified as an NRA rifle instructor, or an NRA certified rifle instructor.

#### ***Level 2: Rifle Open Shooting Experience***

**Purpose.** Introduce and recruit Scouts into shooting sports programs.

**Examples.** A day-at-the-range event (fun shoot), Winchester/NRA Marksmanship Qualification Program, camporee, camp weekend shoot, or Order of the Arrow event are examples. A rifle open shooting experience could be held at a BSA facility or public or private commercial range or club.

**Range.** A BSA-approved range or a public or private commercial range or club for air rifle or cartridge-firing rifles.

**Training.** BSA 30-minute rifle briefing taught by a National Camping School shooting sports director certified as an NRA rifle instructor, or an NRA certified rifle instructor.

#### ***Level 3: Rifle Ongoing Shooting Sports Program***

**Purpose.** Introduce and recruit Scouts into year-round shooting sports programs.

**Examples.** Examples of ongoing programs are the Boy Scout Rifle Shooting merit badge and the Venturing Ranger Award.

Shooting programs could be held at a BSA facility or public or private commercial range or club.

**Range.** A BSA-approved range for air rifle or cartridge-firing rifles or a public or private commercial range or club.

**Training.** NRA Rifle FIRST Steps (three hours) or NRA Basics of Rifle Shooting Course (eight hours). Taught by a National Camping School shooting sports director certified as an NRA rifle instructor, or an NRA certified rifle instructor.

**Follow** this outline when conducting range safety briefings\*. **Issue** copies of the shooting range rules to all range users. **Conduct** the briefing on the range immediately prior to range use. **Stand** where posted rules, demonstrations, and explanations of range equipment can be included in the briefing. **Involve** range users. Have them read rules from posters and handouts. Ask questions to reinforce understanding. If firearms are used during the briefing, *the RSO must follow the NRA gun safety rules.*

\*Power Point versions of discipline-specific range safety briefings can be found at:

<http://www.scouting.org/Home/OutdoorProgram/ShootingSports.aspx>  
or DAC web site

Note: NRA Trainers (instructors, RSO's) may refer to guns as firearms, rifles, shotguns, pistols, etc., but not as "weapons". Weapon has a negative connotation.

#### **Level 4: Rifle Competitive Level**

**Purpose.** To promote competition among Boy Scouts, Venturers, and Sea Scouts.

**Range.** A BSA-approved range or a public or private commercial range or club.

**Training.** NRA Rifle FIRST Steps (three hours) or NRA Basics of Rifle Shooting Course (eight hours). Taught by a National Camping School shooting sports director certified as an NRA rifle instructor, or an NRA certified rifle instructor.

#### **Level 5: NRA Rifle Instructor or NRA Coach**

**Purpose.** Boy Scouts, Venturers, and Sea Scouts to take a leadership role in their troop, crew, or ship as an NRA apprentice or NRA assistant instructor or NRA assistant coach.

**Range.** A BSA-approved range or a public or private commercial range or club.

**Training.** Successfully complete an NRA rifle instructor training course or an NRA/USA Shooting/CMP rifle coach school.

**Follow** this outline when conducting range safety briefings\*. **Issue** copies of the shooting range rules to all range users. **Conduct** the briefing on the range immediately prior to range use. **Stand** where posted rules, demonstrations, and explanations of range equipment can be included in the briefing. **Involve** range users. Have them read rules from posters and handouts. Ask questions to reinforce understanding. If firearms are used during the briefing, *the RSO must follow the NRA gun safety rules.*

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## APPENDIX 7: PV Scout Ranch Emergency Numbers and Contacts

<b>1) Elbert Fire Department and Ambulance</b>	<b>Emergency</b>	<b>911</b>
	Non-emergency	303-648-3000
<b>2) Scott Field, Camp Ranch Superintendent 6887</b>	<b>Cell</b>	<b>720-841-</b>
	Home	303-648-8889
<b>or</b>		
<b>Conrad Spiczka, Camp Ranger 2120</b>	<b>Cell</b>	<b>303-408-</b>
	Home	303-648-3022
<b>3) DAC Notification (Call one of the following people)</b>		
<b>Dave Whitner, Program Director</b>	<b>Cell</b>	<b>720-218-5070</b>
	Home	303-927-0332
<b>Joey Quick, Camping Director</b>	<b>Cell</b>	<b>303-947-7961</b>
<b>Jim Machamer, Deputy Scout Executive</b>	<b>Cell</b>	<b>303-502-6318</b>
	Home	303-427-9134
Denver Area Council Office	Main No.	303-455-5522
	Backdoor No.	303-480-0805

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| 2. Scott Field, Camp Ranch Superintendent              | Cell<br>home               | <b>720-841-6887</b><br>303-648-8889 |
| or   |                            |                                     |
| Conrad Spiczka, Camp Ranger                            | Cell<br>Home               | <b>303-408-2120</b><br>303-648-3022 |
| 3. DAC Notification (Call one of the following people) |                            |                                     |
| Dave Whitner, Program Director                         | Cell<br>Home               | <b>720-218-5070</b><br>303-927-0332 |
| Kevin Fox, Camping Director                            | Cell                       | <b>419-606-7672</b>                 |
| Meghan Houghton, Ranch Director                        | Cell                       | <b>720-951-3333</b>                 |

Denver Area Council Office

Main No. 303-455-5522  
Backdoor No. 303-480-0805