

PCCC Gun Range

Local Operating Procedures for Guest-Owned Firearms

Guest-Owned Guns:

The following instructions and procedures will be included in the Range Safety Briefing if the RSO determines that guests present have brought their own firearms to the range, or if a strong possibility exists that they will do so during hours of operation for that day. (These instructions may be skipped if the guest group consists of only children or youth and is therefore not applicable.)

- **Automatic firearms are prohibited.**
- **All handguns are prohibited.**
- **The following are prohibited:** muzzle-loading guns, CO₂-powered guns, shotgun slugs, any gun not listed as “permitted,” and any ammunition not listed as “permitted.”
- **Only the following guns are permitted on the range:**
 - BB guns (air or spring-powered only)
 - .22 Rifles
 - Shotguns (.410 & 12, 16, 20 gauges, 18 inch minimum barrel length.)
- **Only the following ammunition is permitted on the range:**
 - 4.5 mm steel BB’s.
 - .22 LR
 - .410, 12, 16, or 20 gauge shotgun shells (bird shot or game loads only.)
- Prior to a schedule range session, guests must store their guns inside the trunk of a locked personal vehicle. Firearms are not to be stored inside of a guest’s sleeping or meeting room at any time.
- Guest-owned guns are to be transported directly to the range inside of a locked case (as described by the California Department of Justice’s *Six Basic Gun Safety Rules*.) If a guest-owned gun is brought to the range without a case, range staff will provide the guest with a black plastic bag and instruct them as to proper transportation procedure.
- Guest participants must keep their firearms unloaded until brought to the firing line and instructed to load by the RSO.
- Guest-owned guns must remain cased until brought to the firing line. Upon uncasing, the guest will be instructed to bench the gun at a designated station and demonstrate to the RSO the basic mechanical handling characteristics of the gun, including, but not limited to:
 - Location of the safety mechanism.
 - How many rounds the gun or magazine can hold.

- How to open and close the action.
 - How to load the gun.
- There is no set amount of ammunition that a guest can shoot through using a personal gun. However, the RSO should instruct the guest at the beginning of their session to be mindful of others in line. Consequently, if a long line of other guests is present, the RSO should ask the guest to limit the number of rounds that they shoot to a reasonable amount (e.g. two to four magazines.)
- Guests are encouraged to help facilitate the use of their personal gun when allowing another guest to use it. The owner should demonstrate to the other participant the mechanical handling characteristics and safe operation of the gun, and may remain present at the station to oversee the use of the gun. The RSO should encourage the owner to do so if the participant using the gun is inexperienced with that type of firearm, or if they are under 18 years of age.
- The RSO is still responsible for facilitating any participant traffic on and off the range. The gun owner merely acts as an additional set of eyes.