

AR **NRA** AMERICA'S RIFLE
CHALLENGE

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NRA America's Rifle Challenge *presented by Daniel Defense* (NRA-ARC) Guidebook

Participants all over the country will attend the NRA America's Rifle Challenge to receive training on their modern, semi-automatic rifles. It is important that the standards, program objectives, and agenda formats contained in this guidebook be followed as closely as possible in order to ensure national program conformity. For questions regarding hosting an NRA-ARC event please contact the NRA Training Department at NRA-ARC@nrahq.org or call (703) 267-1500 [option 5].



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Introduction

NRA America's Rifle Challenge *presented by Daniel Defense®* (NRA-ARC) is a **training event** designed to develop modern defensive rifle skills with firearms such as the AR-15. NRA-ARC is a moderately physical program, requiring the shooters to be able to gain safe shooting positions of standing, kneeling/sitting and prone.

The design of the program allows shooters to participate with **any semi-automatic, detachable magazine fed rifle**. NRA-ARC events are designed for shooters of all skill levels and can be conducted on almost any centerfire range in the country. Attendees will learn safe firearm handling skills with their own firearms and gear, and demonstrate their athletic and tactical abilities in different real world skill sets.

This guidebook is intended to provide a starting point to help clubs and ranges develop their own NRA-ARC event, all while reaching new shooters and encouraging existing members to continue to show their support with this new and exciting activity. The information within this document can be modified to fit the needs of each individual range facility.

Planning Your NRA America's Rifle Challenge Event

Any club or range can conduct an NRA-ARC shooting event. To qualify, the event **MUST** be promoted as an NRA-ARC event in all paperwork, advertisements, media pieces and handouts.

You must register your NRA-ARC event with an NRA Training Specialist at least 90 days prior to the event date. NRA-ARC events can be held anytime during the calendar year. The club can decide the duration of the event, which can be held one day or multiple days.

To register your event please visit arc.nra.or or call (703) 267-1500 [option 5] for more information.

Recruit Volunteers and NRA Certified Instructors

Volunteers and instructors are vital to the success of any NRA-ARC event. It takes a good team of people to accomplish the work involved. Volunteers are needed to handle registration, ensure safety on the firing line, and manage logistics.

NRA Instructors, NRA Range Safety Officers and experienced and knowledgeable people are needed on the ranges to conduct range safety briefings, explain firearm safety, make sure the firearms are in working condition, and be on the firing line with the participant when they are shooting through the course of fire. NRA Instructors and volunteers will also need to be able to set targets the day before and help in the clean-up process as well as monitor participants, spectators, participants waiting to shoot, fixing targets if the need arises and scoring. Ideally, you will work with your NRA Range Safety Officers on filling these volunteer positions. If you need your volunteers to become NRA Range Safety Officers, please contact an NRA Chief Range Safety Officer to conduct a course for your club. To find an available NRA Range Safety Officer course, please visit www.nrainstructors.org.

Event Preparation

Before the event, meet with all of the people who will be instructing on the firing line and provide them guidelines for teaching safe firearm handling and marksmanship fundamentals. Make sure all instructors are familiar with the types of firearms that will be used. The more prepared and competent the instructors, the better the event will run.

Remember, valuable volunteers are hard to find. Make sure when running an NRA-ARC event, you allow them plenty of breaks and try to rotate them out every 2 to 3 hours. Volunteers can be recruited from other shooting clubs and organizations in the area as well as from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) or local police departments.

Code of Conduct

Everyone involved with hosting an NRA-ARC event must strive to present themselves and the event in a positive manner. Be considerate of the participants and respect their skill levels. Be prepared to provide assistance and answer their questions. Everyone's goal is to conduct a safe and professional event.

Promotion & Marketing

Advertisement and promotion are key elements that influence the success of any NRA-ARC event. A well-planned press release should be implemented a minimum of sixty days prior to the event. (See Appendix 2, pg 14)

Get the word out! Start early! Make sure that your club members and the surrounding public know about this event! Email club members, post the event flyer (See Appendix 3, pg 15) on your club bulletin board, contact your local newspaper to run an ad, post flyers at local grocery stores, sportsmen's clubs, guns shops, malls, sporting goods stores, and post the event on the club's Facebook page or other social networking sites.

NRA Staff Support

An NRA Training Specialist is available to assist each event director with the program development, logistics, ideas, and suggestions.

If you need assistance, please call (703) 267 - 1500 [option 5] or email NRA-ARC@nrahq.org.

Event Registration

The host facility/event director will register their ARC event by visiting the website arc.nra.org and follow the online steps under the "Register Your Event" tab. You will receive a confirmation for your successfully registered event via email.

Attendees planning on participating in an ARC event will also register online under the "Attend An ARC Event" tab and completing the required steps.

Facility

The club's facility should have the basic essentials including shelter, drinking water, and rest rooms. Even though most events will occur outside, adequate cover should be available in case of inclement weather. The club may consider renting tents, canopies, and portable toilets as alternatives.

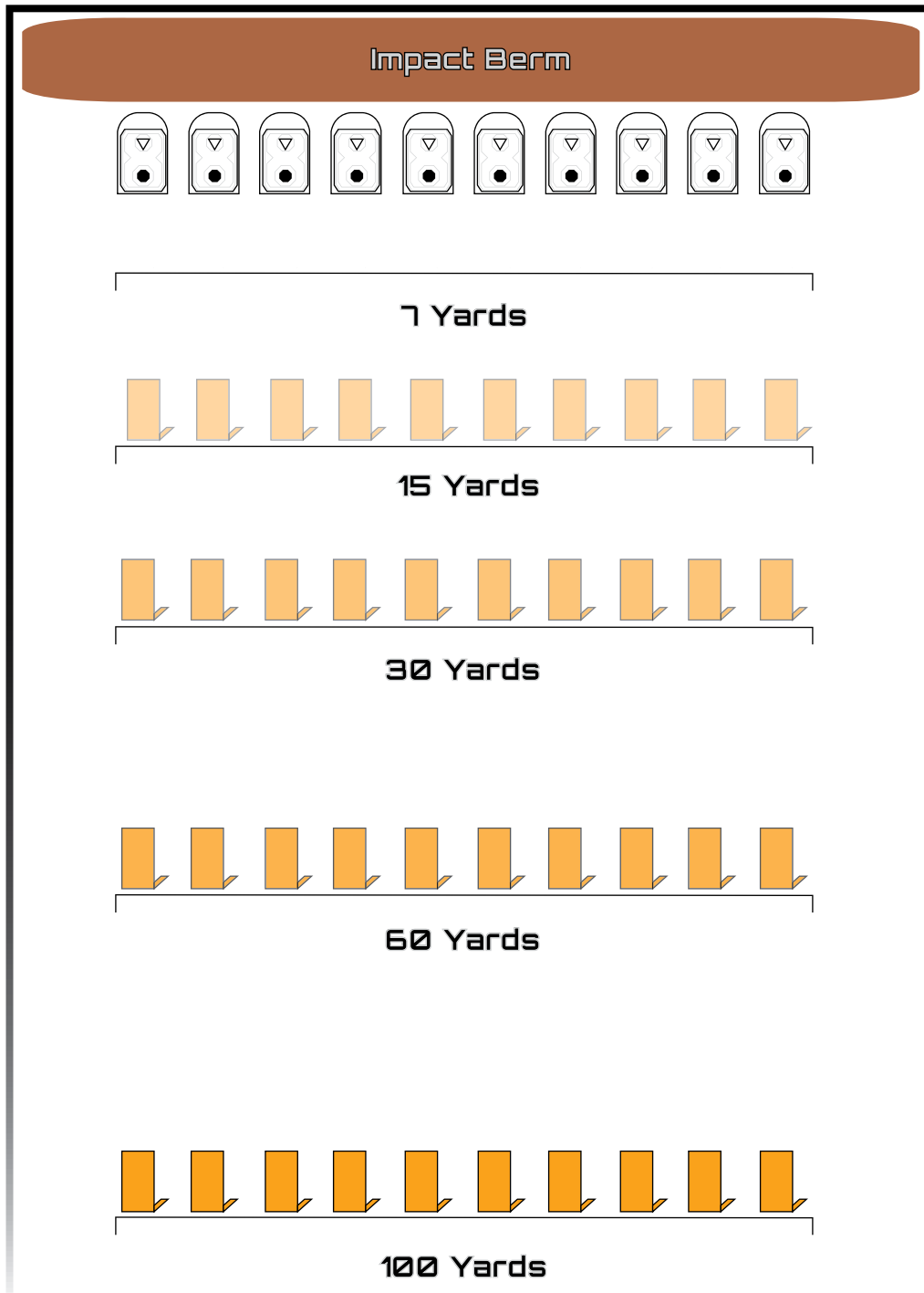
Management

How will the event be managed?

- All shooters will be required to attend a safety briefing prior to shooting the event.
An example of a safety briefing is in Appendix 1, page 13.
- Decide if attendees will be able to shoot the event more than once?
- Make sure everyone who has participated in the event follows correct hygiene regulations put in place by the hosting facility to include no food or beverage on the firing line and recommend that all shooters wash their hands and face after completion of the course.
- Make sure all shooters' equipment meets the requirements for each firearm category to shoot.
See pages 8-9
- Make sure equipment is in good, safe, and working condition.
- Ensure the compliance of all federal, state, and local gun laws. Visit www.nraila.org for details.

NRA-ARC Range Layout

The diagram below is an example of the course of fire shot on a 100 yard range, used for your NRA-ARC event. It is recommended that you have a backstop that is 20 feet high and a side berm on the right and left (connecting with the backstop) at 8 feet high. When setting up your NRA-ARC event stage, it can be shot by starting at the 100 yard line and progressing forward to the 7 yard line, or from the 7 yard line advancing back to the 100 yard line. This option will be determined by the event director or facility manager. A recommended course of fire is provided on page 11.



Rifles and Other Equipment

Within the training nature of NRA-ARC, the use of most firearms and equipment are permitted. However, listed below are several items that have specific guidelines to insure that your NRA-ARC event runs smoothly and safely.

1. **MANUALLY OPERATED MECHANICAL SAFETY** – Any rifle used in an NRA-ARC event must have a properly functioning, manually operated mechanical safety. Each shooter must keep the safety set to “Safe”, unless aiming at a target after the command to shoot has been given.
2. **PROPERLY FUNCTIONING EQUIPMENT** – Any rifle or related equipment that malfunctions in an unsafe manner, or that is otherwise deemed unsafe by range staff, shall be removed from the range.
3. **TRIGGER DEVICES AND AUTOMATIC FIRING MODES** – No shooter will be permitted to fire in an automatic mode or use any device that would assist in the pulling of the trigger.
4. **SLING** – Each shooter may use a sling that is affixed to the rifle with a secure attachment device or woven through a portion of the stock designed for that purpose. Any sling used must allow the shooter to keep the rifle pointed in a safe direction at all times.
5. **MAGAZINES AND AMMUNITION** – Shooters are encouraged to carry all magazines and ammunition in a pouch, chest rig, pocket, or similar device on their person for each stage of firing.
6. **BARREL SUPPORT DEVICES** – Bipods and monopods are permitted as long as they are properly functioning.
7. **KNEE AND ELBOW PADS** – Competitors are encouraged to use knee and elbow pads to add comfort to the shooter for different positions and range conditions.
8. **CHANGING EQUIPMENT** – No shooter may change rifle, barrel assembly, optical system, or sling after the first shot is fired, unless the NRA Chief Range Safety Officer or NRA Range Safety Officer has declared that the equipment is disabled.
9. **NATIONAL FIREARMS ACT of 1934 (NFA) REGISTERED FIREARMS** – NFA firearms such as short-barreled rifles and suppressors are permitted as long as they comply with local, state and federal guidelines.

***** It is the responsibility of the shooter to ensure that all equipment and firearms they use comply with local, state and federal requirements.**

Rifle Categories

The categories listed below are how the shooters should be separated for training and match purposes, determined by the style of equipment used on each of the shooters' rifles.

Iron Sights – A rifle in this category has only iron sights used for aiming.
Fixed, removable or flip-up models are permitted. See example below.



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Rifle Categories (continued)

Optics Limited – A rifle in this category may have one non-magnified optic sight. Iron sights may also be used with the non-magnified optic. See example below.



Optics Open – A rifle in this category has a maximum of two optical sights; a magnified optic and non-magnified optic. Examples would be a magnified scope paired with a non-magnified red dot or iron sights. NOTE: A rifle with a magnified red dot, where the magnifier can be “flipped” to the side, DOES meet the maximum requirements of two optics. See example below.



Shown at right are two types of configurations for the Optics Open category. A: Offset red dot. B: Flip-to-side magnifier. If this magnifier is mounted on the rifle, it is classified in the Optics Open category even if flipped to the side. To be in the Optics Limited category, simply remove the magnifier for red dot use.



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Target Selection

The NRA-ARC event will use the ARC-1 target, a new target designed specifically for this program. The ARC-1 target is designed as a training target with multiple scoring zones, to challenge shooters of all skill levels. With the different impact areas the ARC-1 allows the shooter to experience two different sight pictures.

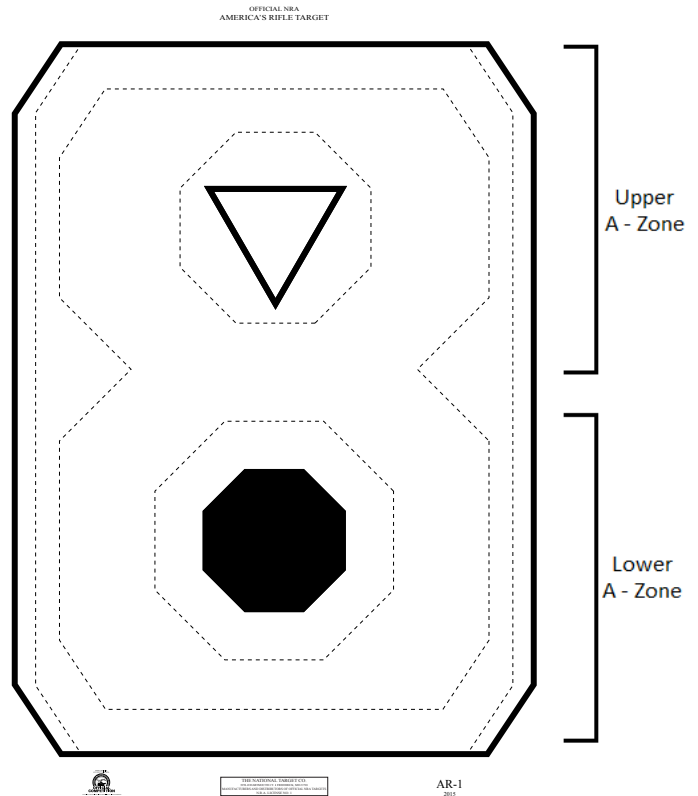
The recreational nature of the NRA-ARC event does not require scoring/ranking of the shooters, however if the host of the event chooses to do so, these targets are easy to facilitate a scoring system.

To order targets, please visit :
www.nationaltarget.com

Target Construction

For target frame construction, only use materials approved by the range. PVC, plywood and cardboard are a few of the possible selections. The construction will be based on the purpose of the target.

The material must be able to be reset quickly or be repaired between each course of fire. Careful consideration should be paid to the angle of the target to ensure that none of the fired rounds deflect back toward the firing line.



Barricade Construction

Barricades will be used in the NRA-ARC event to give shooters the training needed to properly use an obstacle in a defensive manner. A simple barricade of plywood with a 2x4 frame in the shape of a door is most commonly used. It can be incorporated into the course of fire to be used by the shooter for stability, or as an obstacle. In the "Recommended Course of Fire" on page 11, you will see how the barricade can be used by the shooter to shoot from both sides and in all positions.

Modified barricades can be made to give the shooter more exposure to different shooting styles and angles they may encounter during a competitive or defensive situation. Appendix 11, page 23 is an example of how different shapes, notches and cut-outs can be used to allow the shooter to change his shooting posture without adding unsafe shooting conditions. The modified barricade can be shot from the top, sides, underneath or through the designated cut-outs. The modified barricade design is not trademarked by the NRA and the locations of the cutouts are at the match director's discretion.

Course of Fire

At the 7 and 15 yard stages, each shooter will need two separate targets. To accommodate this, separate the shooters into two groups; those originally on odd numbered targets and those originally on even numbered targets. The shooters originally on odd-numbered targets will go first. Each will fire on his or her original target and the even numbered target immediately to his or her right. The shooter will assume a position on the firing line between their two targets, such that the angle to both targets is equal. After that group is finished, the shooters originally on even-numbered targets will fire on their original target and the target to their immediate left.

Distance	Position	Course of Fire	
7 yards	standing	10 shots - 2 magazines 5 rounds each	Target 1 - 5 shots lower A-zone magazine change Target 2 - 5 shots lower A-zone
7 yards	standing	6 shots - 1 magazine 6 rounds	Target 1 - 2 shots lower A-zone, 1 shot upper A-zone Target 2 - 2 shots lower A-zone, 1 shot upper A-zone
15 yards	standing	10 shots - 2 magazines 5 rounds each	Target 1 - 3 shots lower A-zone, 2 shots upper A-zone magazine change Target 2 - 3 shots lower A-zone, 2 shots upper A-zone
15 yards	standing (right and left of barricade)	16 shots - 2 magazines 8 rounds each	right shoulder mount - 2 shots each A-zone on both targets, magazine change left shoulder mount - 2 shots each A-zone on both targets,
30 yards	standing (right and left of barricade)	10 shots - 1 magazine 10 rounds	right shoulder mount - 3 shots lower A-zone, 2 shots upper A-zone left shoulder mount - 3 shots lower A-zone, 2 shots upper A-zone
30 yards	standing, kneeling, prone, kneeling, standing	10 shots - 1 magazine 10 rounds	2 shots each position at lower A-zone
60 yards	kneeling (right and left of barricade)	10 shots - 2 magazines 5 rounds each	5 shots lower A-zone right of barricade magazine change 5 shots lower A-zone left of barricade
60 yards	standing, kneeling, prone	15 shots - 2 magazines №1 - 5 rounds №2 - 10 rounds	5 shots lower A-zone (standing) magazine change 5 shots lower A-zone (kneeling) 5 shots lower A-zone (prone)
100 yards	standing, kneeling, kneeling, standing (away from barricade)	8 shots - 1 magazine 8 rounds	right side of barricade - 2 shots lower A-zone (standing) 2 shots lower A-zone (kneeling) left side of barricade - 2 shots lower A-zone (kneeling) 2 shots lower A-zone (standing)
100 yards	standing, kneeling, prone, kneeling, standing	10 shots - 1 magazine 10 rounds	2 shots each position at lower A-zone

Grant Funding

The NRA Foundation is a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt organization that raises tax-deductible contributions to support qualified educational and developmental programs. The *Friends of NRA* program raises money through dinners and auctions. Half of the monies raised are utilized by The NRA Foundation nationally, with the other half invested in the state in which the money was raised. Each state has a *Friends of NRA* State Fund Committee that reviews grant applications and recommends grant funding to The NRA Foundation's Board of Trustees for final review.

For more information regarding grants or to apply online visit www.nrafoundation.org, or contact The NRA Foundation at (800) 423-6894.

Event Sponsors

Your club should think of ways to obtain donations and financial support year-round. Talk to members of your club to see who may have industry affiliations. Local businesses and suppliers, charitable organizations and firearms industry manufacturers are potential sources for funding.

Insurance

Make sure to contact your insurance provider to determine if a special event rider needs to be issued to cover this event as you may have individuals from outside of your organization attending.

NRA affiliated clubs can qualify for the NRA Endorsed Insurance program. Contact them at (877) 487-5407 for a free no-obligation quote today!

Coverage Includes:

Property

Covers direct physical loss or damage to property rented, leased or owned by your club. This includes buildings, money and securities, business or personal property of others, and losses incurred by employee thefts or negligence.

General Liability

This provides various limits of liability for club owners up to \$1,000,000 per occurrence, \$2,000,000 aggregate. Coverage includes bodily injury and property damage, personal and advertising injury as well as miscellaneous medical payments to others. Members are included as insured.

Optional Coverage

Optional coverage available for business income, boiler and machinery, glass, computer, valuable papers and records, accounts receivable and more.

Releases

Advice from local legal counsel should be sought on the development of statements pertaining to event liability waivers and hold harmless agreements. Medical releases should also be drafted according to the guidelines needed by local hospitals, doctors, and emergency medical technicians to treat patients. You will need to draft a document that contains both a parental statement for participants under 21 years of age, and a release granting permission to use any pictures or video taken during an NRA-ARC event for advertising, promotion, or other purposes.

- ***Hold Harmless Agreement Sample on Page 18, Appendix 6***
- ***Photo Release Sample on Page 20, Appendix 8***



APPENDIX 1

Range Safety Briefing

When conducting an NRA-ARC event you will want to make sure all participants go through a safety briefing. The safety briefing should be no more than five minutes long to keep the participants engaged. To conduct a good safety briefing, remember the five steps.

Briefing Steps are:

1. Purpose of the Shooting Event.
2. Range Layout and Limits.
3. Range Safety Rules.
4. Firing Line Commands.
5. Emergency Procedures.

Purpose:

Introduce yourself and the staff. Inform all shooters what occurs during live fire. This event is to provide an introduction and familiarization of the proper fundamentals and training techniques used for competitive or defensive purposes, and is for inexperienced and intermediate shooters. Course of fire may vary, based on location.

Layout and Limits:

Discuss limits and layout of the range. Point out where the spectator area is located. A staging area is necessary for participants to wait for their turn to shoot. Demonstrate how to operate each firearm. Show the participants which targets are designated for each firearm they are shooting.

Safety Rules:

ALWAYS keep the gun pointed in a safe direction.

ALWAYS keep your finger off the trigger until ready to shoot.

ALWAYS keep the gun unloaded until ready to use.

Site Specific Rules

Firing Line Commands:

When creating firing commands they must be simple and clear. The commands should ensure that all participants know and understand what they mean and what is expected of them. Depending on the range environment, make use of a loud speaker system to clearly communicate with those who are on the firing line.

Here is a possible firing command sequence:

- | | | |
|--|--|---------------------|
| 1. "Range is hot" | 5. "Shooter indicates he/she is ready" | 9. "Time" |
| 2. "Shooter do you understand the course of fire?" Y/N | 6. "Standby" | 10. "Range is cold" |
| 3. "Make ready" | 7. "Start" or timer tone | |
| 4. "Are you ready?" Y/N | 8. Stage ends when last shot fired | |

Command to staff only
- "Reset Stage"

Emergency Commands:

"Stop!"

"Cease Fire!"

Emergency Procedures:

In the event of an emergency, all shooting must cease. All staff must be aware of the emergency plan. Please view Appendix 4 page 16.

APPENDIX 2

Press Release Template

Upon completion of the registration process for your event, NRA will contact local media outlets in nearby areas. The example below shows the basic information about the event as it would be released.



NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

INCORPORATED 1871
11250 WAPLES MILL ROAD - FAIRFAX, VA 22030

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

September 23, 2014

Contact: Kyle Jillson

kjillson@nrahq.org; (703) 267-1595

NRA America's Rifle Challenge to be Held in [City, State]

FAIRFAX, Va. -The National Rifle Association's America's Rifle Challenge (NRA-ARC), a recreational shooting event that introduces owners of modern sporting rifles to improved shooting skills and techniques that can lead to competitive rifle shooting, will be held [Date], at [Name of Range]. The event will run from [Start-end time] and is open to ages [Age] and up. Registration is [\$]. Participants provide their own firearms, ammunition, and gear.

NRA-ARC participants will shoot from varying distances out to 100 yards and from different firing positions. The event, which incorporates moderate physical movement from attendees, is designed so that nearly any center-fire range can host one. To register, contact [Name] at [Phone Number] or [Email].

An NRA-ARC is a great introduction to the shooting sports and will attract new shooters to your range. Register your ARC event at <http://arc.nra.org> or call (703) 267-1500, Opt 5.

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APPENDIX 3

Sample Event Flyer



YOUR FIREARM AND AMMUNITION • TEST YOUR ABILITY

DATE:

TIME:

LOCATION:

FAST-PACED & ENGAGING COURSES OF FIRE

APPENDIX 4

First Aid & Emergency Planning

While no one expects an injury or emergency to occur during their event, being prepared for such crises is crucial. If your club or range does not have a first aid kit, one should be purchased and placed in a centrally located area accessible to everyone, such as a clubhouse. You may also choose to have a designated first aid station or ask a local rescue squad to send a trained paramedic to your event for the day if none of your instructors or volunteers are first aid or CPR certified.

Establish emergency procedures to be followed in the event of an accident. Emergency procedures should also include designated areas for shelter in the event of weather-related emergencies. All staff and volunteers should be aware of your emergency plan as well as the location of your first aid kit and/or the people responsible for administering first aid.

Establish procedures for everyone to follow in case of an emergency:

- Take charge of the situation.
- Call 911 if necessary.
- Render Aid, within scope of training.
- Direct help to location.
- Take notes (Reports).



APPENDIX 5

Checklist

Prior to the event, make sure you have a plan as to how the event is going to run. How you are going to set your targets, and the tasks assigned to volunteers must be planned in advance.

90 Days Prior

Register your NRA-ARC event online
Develop schedule for event(s) for the day
Recruit volunteers
Design range layout
Set course of fire
Order all necessary targets and other event support material

60 Days Prior

Develop and mail advertisements for upcoming event to club members
Develop and send press releases to area media outlets to advertise upcoming event
Print and distribute flyers in local clubs, community centers, and businesses

30 Days Prior

Send first of two email blasts to club members

2 Weeks Prior

Confirm times and assignments with volunteers

One Week Prior

Send second of two email blasts to club members

Event Day

Register all attendees and conduct range safety briefings with staff and participants

APPENDIX 6

Sample Agreement

THIS SAMPLE AGREEMENT IS NOT DRAFTED WITH ANY STATE-SPECIFIC LAW OR SET OF FACTS AND CIRCUMSTANCES IN MIND. THIS SAMPLE IS NOT PROVIDED AS LEGAL ADVICE AND IS NOT TO BE USED AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR LEGAL COUNSEL. YOU SHOULD CONSULT WITH AN ATTORNEY LICENSED TO PRACTICE LAW IN YOUR JURISDICTION WHO CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH LEGAL COUNSEL, INCLUDING A REVIEW OF THIS SAMPLE, AND SUGGEST ANY CHANGES THAT MAY BE ADVISABLE GIVEN YOUR PARTICULAR NEEDS. IF YOU NEED AN ATTORNEY REFERRAL, PLEASE CONTACT THE NRA OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL DIRECTLY AT 703.267.1250.

RELEASE, WAIVER, INDEMNIFICATION, HOLD HARMLESS, AND ASSUMPTION OF THE RISK AGREEMENT

WHEREAS, in return for participation in an NRA America's Rifle Challenge event ("Event"), and for other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which is hereby acknowledged, the undersigned participant and the undersigned parent or legal or natural guardian of the participant if participant is a minor (collectively and individually, the "Undersigned") agree as follows:

1. The Undersigned, on behalf of themselves and the minor child, if applicable, hereby expressly assumes the risk of participating in or attending the Event which may include, but is not limited to, the discharge of firearms and the firing of live ammunition.
2. The Undersigned, on behalf of themselves and the minor child, if applicable, assumes sole responsibility and liability for any injury to the Undersigned and hereby releases, discharges, and waives any and all claims against, the National Rifle Association of America and any of its employees, directors, officers, agents, or volunteers (individually and collectively, "NRA") and the _____ and any of its employees, directors, officers, agents, or volunteers (individually and collectively, "Event Host"). The Undersigned, on behalf of themselves and the minor child, if applicable, furthermore agrees to release, indemnify, hold harmless, and defend NRA and the Event Host from and against any and all fault, liabilities, costs, expenses, claims, demands, lawsuits, or any other actions whatsoever arising out of, related to, or connected with the Event, any instruction related to the Event, the use or entering upon the premises of the Event Host, or any act or omission of the Undersigned, either individually or collectively. The Undersigned, upon notice from NRA or Event Host, shall defend the same at the Undersigned's expense by legal counsel satisfactory to NRA or Event Host, as applicable.
3. The Undersigned acknowledges and agrees that he/she/they read, understand, and will at all times abide by all rules and procedures of the Event, NRA, and the Event Host, and, if applicable, will have their child do the same.
4. This instrument binds the Undersigned and the minor child, if applicable, and the executors, administrators, assignees, or heirs thereof.
5. This Agreement and any disputes arising under this Agreement involving NRA shall be governed by and construed under the laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia, or, if applicable, federal law. NRA and the Undersigned agree that all legal proceedings relating to the subject matter of this Agreement and involving NRA shall be maintained exclusively in courts sitting within the County of Prince William, the County of Fairfax or the City of Alexandria, in the Commonwealth of Virginia. The parties consent to and subject themselves to the personal jurisdiction of such courts and agree that jurisdiction and venue for any proceeding arising hereunder shall lie exclusively with such courts.
6. This Agreement is intended to be as broad and inclusive as permitted by law. Each provision of this Agreement shall be interpreted in such a manner as to be effective and valid under any applicable law, but if any provision of this instrument shall be prohibited by or invalid under such law, such provision shall be ineffective only to the extent of such prohibition or invalidity, without invalidating the remainder of such provision or the remaining provisions of this instrument.

IT IS AGREED:

PARTICIPANT:

PARENT OR LEGAL OR NATURAL GUARDIAN OF PARTICIPANT:

Signature

Signature

Print Name

Print Name

Date

Date

APPENDIX 7

Photo Release



PHOTO RELEASE

I hereby irrevocably consent to and authorize the use, publication, and reproduction at any time by the National Rifle Association of America and its assign(s), of any and all photographs, video, or electronic images, with or without audio, taken of me and/or the minor child, as a parent or guardian, with or without names, for any use, including composite or distorted representations, promotion, advertising, or any other purpose whatsoever, and I hereby waive any claim or right arising out of such use, publication, or reproduction, including but not limited to any right of privacy. This release is binding upon the legal representatives, heirs, and assigns of myself and of the minor child, if applicable.

The above representations, covenants, and warranties I make on behalf of myself, and, if applicable, the minor child, and any and all guardians and parents of the minor child.

Signature: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____

Zip: _____

Date: _____

Child's Name: _____

APPENDIX 8

Budget Worksheet

Sample Budget Worksheet for America's Rifle Challenge

Rates are subject to change with market costs

Description of Item	Cost/Item	# of Items	Total Cost
1 <i>AR-1 Paper Target</i>	<i>\$35.00</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>\$35.00</i>
2 <i>AR-1 Cardboard Target</i>	<i>\$0.85</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>\$42.50</i>
3 <i>Target Stand Materials (Reusable for multiple events)</i>	<i>\$22.00</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>\$220.00</i>
4 <i>Target Pastors - 100 count</i>	<i>\$7.00</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>\$21.00</i>
5 <i>Scoring Sheet Materials - Printer Paper</i>	<i>\$8.50</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>\$8.50</i>
6 <i>Barricade Materials (Reusable for multiple events)</i>	<i>\$20.00</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>\$200.00</i>
7			
8			
9			

TOTAL BUDGET:

\$527.00

Comments: This budget does not reflect costs of preventative range maintenance, payroll for range employees, advertising capabilities, and miscellaneous items.

APPENDIX 9

Terminology

- **“LOAD”** - to insert a detachable magazine into a rifle or to load a fixed magazine with ammunition.
- **“MAKE READY”** - to chamber a round.
- **“CEASE FIRE”** - stop firing, remain in position, keep the muzzle pointed downrange, remove the finger from the trigger, place the rifles' mechanical safety on “safe”, repeat the command to other shooters to hear, and wait for further instructions from the NRA Chief Range Safety Officer.
- **“UNLOAD”** - remove all ammunition from a fixed magazine, and clear the chamber of any and all ammunition.
- **“MAKE THE LINE SAFE”** - once the rifle is shown clear of any and all ammunition, insert an Empty Chamber Indicator or ECI into the chamber of the rifle.
- **“THE LINE IS SAFE”** - all rifles have been unloaded, shown clear, and verified by the NRA Chief Range Safety Officer. All rifles are shown with an Empty Chamber Indicator (ECI) in its chamber, and shooters may depart the firing line.
- **“THE RANGE IS COLD”** – term used when the firing line is safe and people may move freely about the range. Firearms may not be handled while anyone is forward of the firing line.
- **“THE RANGE IS HOT”** – term used when shooters are on the firing line preparing to shoot. Eye and ear protection is required and non-authorized persons are behind the ready line.
- **BACKSTOP** - a structure made to stop or collect the projectiles that impact it.
- **BARRICADE** - a structure or object used to shoot from, behind, use for stability, or for cover/concealment that is used to help or hinder the shooter's ability to make the shot.
- **BERM** - on an outdoor shooting range, a large pile of dirt that functions as a backstop.
- **BOLT** - the mechanism of some firearms that holds the cartridge in place during the firing process.
- **COURSE OF FIRE** - is a pre-determined direction as to how and where the shots will be taken.
- **DOWN RANGE** - area of a shooting range, toward the targets, where firearms are pointed when they are fired.
- **EXTERNAL SAFETY** - a safety lever found on the outer surfaces of the firearms and accessible to the user. It is a mechanical device that can potentially fail.
- **FIRING LINE** - a line, either imaginary or marked, from which people shoot their firearms down range.
- **MAGAZINE** - a device for holding ammunition ready for loading into the chamber of a repeating firearm.
- **SELF RESETTING TARGETS** - are targets designed to reset back to its original stance after being shot; by use of springs, weights or wires.
- **SEMI-AUTOMATIC** - a firearm designed to fire a single cartridge, eject the empty case and reload the chamber each time the trigger is pulled.
- **TARGET ENGAGEMENT** - the specified sequence in which you shoot the targets. Usually set by the course of fire in the event program or by the event director.



APPENDIX 10

Shooter's Journal

Date: _____ ***Location:*** _____

Rifle (Make, Model & Caliber): _____ ***Optics Used:*** _____

Equipment Notes: _____

Weather Conditions: _____

Items To Work On: _____

New Knowledge Attained: _____

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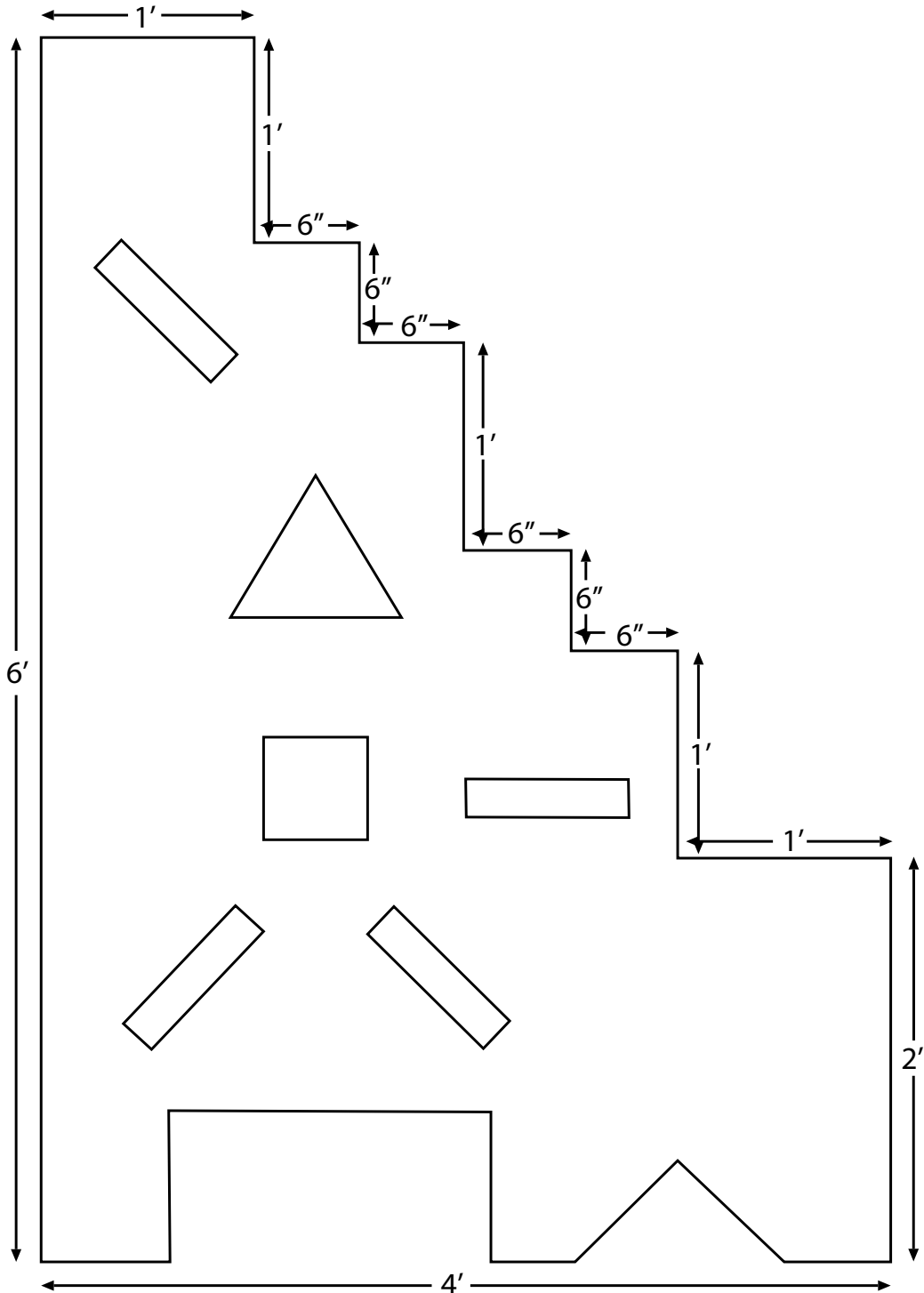
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APPENDIX 11

Barricade Design

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Made from 6'x4' plywood and 2"x4" framing, the modified barricade can be made to situational need. The image below is a guideline of how each host range can make a barricade. The shapes and locations of the cut-outs are at the designer's discretion. However, make sure that the cut-outs are large enough for the shooters to have a clear sight picture, thereby eliminating the possibility of an unsafe firing situation.



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