

# Can I Go Policy

## Recreational Competitive Shooters

### **Junior High Shooters**

The following Recreational-Competitive policy does not affect junior shooters.

At competition shoots, Juniors are expected to stay until the team meeting, and are not allowed to check out until after the team meeting. By that time, we know where they stand in the competition and we are able to determine if they can leave and not miss out on an award.

The *can I go* process is not working. Everyone is tired of being asked every 10 minutes by each shooter, if they can go.

To fix this, we will be implementing the following policy. Shooters will be classified into recreational shooters and competitive shooters. The shooters will need to declare by the 3<sup>rd</sup> Competitive shoot of the season, if they want to be a competitive shooter. The default will be a **recreational shooter**. The choice is entirely up to the shooter.

### **Recreational Shooters**

This will be the default at registration.

Recreational shooters will never be squaded as a team.

Recreational shooters will be squaded by average, not by school.

If a recreational squad happens to be from the same school, they will still be squaded as individuals.

Recreational shooters are free to go, after they turn in their scores and check out. If they are concerned that they may be in contention for an individual award, they need to consult with a coach. The coach will discuss their chances, and let the shooter decide if they want to hang around or leave.

Non-Papillion school kids will shoot on a recreational squad. Unless there are five of them from the same school and they all elect to be competitive shooters.

If there are not enough competitive shooters to make a team they will be squaded with a recreational squad, based on their ECTC conference average.

A recreational shooter may elect to change to a competitive shooter up until the 3<sup>rd</sup> ECTC conference shoot.

### **Competitive Shooters**

#### **Senior High Shooters**

You must declare that you will be a competitive shooter.

Senior High shooters would be expected to commit to 100 target practice(s).

These shooters are expected to arrive at the beginning of practice and stay until the end of practice.

These shooters will shoot as their school team.

At competition, these shooters **may not ask** if they can go, **period**. These shooters will have to wait until they are released by a coach.

Competitive shooters will be expected to stay until the shoot is over.

A new 200 (100 16's and 100 handicaps) target practice, to be held during the Gayle Hanshaw Lincoln Awards shoot, will be open to **all** competitive shooters and **only** competitive shooters, no exceptions. This practice will be held at the Papillion Gun Club. It will most likely coincide with the Bellevue Oyster shoot.

A competitive shooter may drop to a recreational shooter at any time, but after the third week of competition, they will have to stay as a recreational shooter for the rest of the season.

The odd competitive shooter(s), where we can't fill a team, would be squaded with the recreational shooters, based on their competition average.

Competitive Shooters are expected to make 5 of the 6 ECTC shoots. An exception will be given if you are going to prom. The ACT is given 4 times a year; competitive shooters are expected to schedule their ACT test at times other than during competition season.

While it is up to the individual shooter to choose to be a competitive shooter, it will be at the coaches' discretion to move them back to a recreational shooter. A lot will be expected from these competitive shooters, and they must live up to expectations. We will be looking at desire, attitude, commitment to hard work, and being a team player. **How well you shoot will not be a** consideration for moving a shooter to the recreational program. You can be one of the best shooters on the team, but if you miss a rock or two and give up, get mad, lose interest, whatever, then you would probably be better off as a recreational shooter. We expect you to keep your head in the game and fight for every target.

#### NOTE:

This policy affects squading, when a recreational or competitive shooter can leave the range at competitions, and the new 200 competitive practice to be held during the Gayle Hanshaw Awards Shoot.

Recreational shooters can still letter and are eligible for **individual** ECTC conference and STATE awards.