



3rd Saturday of each Month At OKC Gun Club

ICORE: IPSC with wheel-guns

ICORE, the International Confederation of Revolver Enthusiasts, is an "Action" shooting competition where the equipment and course design rules are specifically written for revolver shooters.

Courses of fire include drawing from your holster, reloading, and movement. In this regard it is much like USPSA competition. The principle differences are that the equipment is limited to revolvers of 32 magnum calibers or larger and that all courses must be designed to be six rounds neutral. We use the NRA D-1 target, as well as steel, and a time plus scoring method that is somewhat simpler than IPSC scoring and places a greater emphasis on accuracy.

To compete you will need a revolver in safe condition of the proper caliber, a secure holster that will cover the trigger, and at least 4 speed loaders. Some of the longer field courses will push this limit so it is sometimes handy to have some extras. You will need hearing and eye protection. Most matches can be done with about three boxes of ammo (150 rounds).

First time shooters pay no match fee and arriving early to help set up earns you a match fee discount. Spectators are always welcome, but the game is more fun to play than watch. Setup starts at 7:30am on match day. Sign in starts at 9:30am and shooting starts at 10:00am. The match is scored while the stages are broken down and put away and awards/recognition occurs immediately thereafter.

For a basic range briefing,

ICORE: Basic Range Briefing

This is a cold range and your gun should remain in your holster or in a gun rug until you are instructed to "Make ready" or in completing a course of fire. The only exception is in the "Safe Area" located at each bay where you are allowed to handle your firearm. You may not however handle any ammunition while in the safe area. You may load speedloaders or moonclips anywhere else except the safe area.

OKC Gun Club ICORE Matches

When completing a course of fire, at no time is your muzzle to go beyond 180 degrees of the bay. This 180 degree line follows you down the bay. An infraction will carry a disqualification penalty and you will be asked to secure your firearm and will not be allowed to compete anymore this day. A round fired by you that impacts with nine feet of you or is in a unsafe area will also cause you to be disqualified for the remainder of the day.

Upon instructions of the RO you will be able to load and prepare to complete a course of fire. Upon entering the starting area the RO will advise. If you understand the course of fire you may "Make ready". At this time you may take an unloaded sight picture and ask any question that you may have about the course of fire, then load and holster. The RO will ask "Is the shooter ready?" You do not need to respond unless you are not ready. The RO will then announce "Standby". Usually a one to three second pause and then the timer will sound and you may commence the course of fire. The RO is there at a local level to help and ensure your safety and the safety of others. If the RO says "Muzzle" he is indicating that you are coming close to the 180 degree violation and you need to be aware of where your muzzle is pointing. If the RO says "Stop" you then stop immediately and you will be talked through the necessary steps. Sometimes things will occur and all actions must cease, either because of safety or range malfunctions. If the RO believes that you may have had a squib load and your barrel is blocked he will say "Stop". Then you will be advised of his concerns. If upon checking and you do have a bullet obstructing your barrel your time will be recorded, targets will be scored and you will receive penalties for all missed targets and any procedurals incurred. If the barrel is not obstructed then all targets will be taped and you will be given a reshoot. We take the better safe than sorry approach and do not wish you harmed or damage your firearm. Upon successful completion of the course of fire the RO will say "If the shooter is finished unload and show clear". You unload your firearm and leave the cylinder open. The RO will check and you will check to insure that there are no rounds in the firearm. The RO will then say "If clear, close your cylinder, hammer down and holster." You then close your cylinder and holster and lock your holster if necessary. He will then announce "Range is clear" and personnel may move down score and tape targets.

ICORE is a combination of three disciplines of shooting, Bianchi, USPSA, and Steel Challenge. Scoring is a simple Time Plus method. Our official scoring paper target is the NRA D-1. The four inch center ring is considered part of the A zone and may on occasion deduct one second per hit scored. When it not used for one second bonus it is scored as a A hit. The A zone is the two scoring zones in the center. A scored hit in the A zone adds no time to your score. The B zone is the last ring on the target and a B zone scored hit adds one second to your time. The C zone is the remainder of the NRA D-1 target and a scored C zone hit will add two seconds to your time. A hit required not made (miss) adds five seconds to your time. Penalties will also add time to your score.

We are here to make your experience a safe a fun time. **Questions?**

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See you at the range!