


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- o Establishes the responsibilities, eligibility criteria, and categories of competition for the National Matches (para 1-4 and chap 3).
- o Initiates new eligibility requirements and programs (chap 3).
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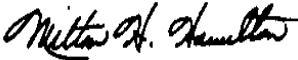
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Summary. This regulation prescribes the rules and regulations for National Matches and other excellence-in-competition matches.

Applicability. This regulation applies to the Active Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps; Army and Air Force Air National Guard; Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps Reserve; all other personnel competing in the National Matches; and

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Chapter 1 Introduction

1-1. Purpose

This regulation prescribes the policies, procedures, and responsibilities for the National Matches and other excellence-in-competition (EIC) matches.

1-2. References

Related publications and prescribed forms are listed in appendix A.

1-3. Explanation of abbreviations and terms

Abbreviations and special terms used in this regulation are explained in the glossary.

1-4. Responsibilities

a. *Secretary of the Army (5A)*. The 5A will conduct the National Matches each year. The 5A may delegate this authority to the President, National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice (NBPRP).

b. *President, National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice*. Regarding the conduct of the National Matches, the President, NBPRP, will-

- (1) Act for the 5A.
- (2) Advise the 5A.
- (3) Receive advice of the NBPRP.
- (4) Provide guidance to the Director of Civilian Marksmanship (DCM).
- (5) Approve the annual plan and expenditures.

c. *Director of Civilian Marksmanship*. The DCM, a statutory official, will-

(1) Direct and implement the National Matches as approved by the President, NBPRP, for the SA.

(2) Serve as the National Matches Installation Commander (NMIC) according to AR 600-20.

When the National Match Staff (para 2-3) is assembled for duty, the NMIC will assign the staff's duties and be responsible to the President, NBPRP. However, when the National Rifle Association (NRA) conducts the National Matches, the NMIC will not conduct the shooting events. The NMIC will supervise personnel who are conducting base operations associated with the National Matches. This supervision excludes court-martial jurisdiction.

d. *Executive Officer, National Matches (XO, NM)*. The XO, NM, will-

(1) Perform the year-round planning and operations needed to conduct the National Matches, including recommending support requirements.

(2) Arrange for NBPRP award ceremonies and receptions and coordinate combined ceremonies.

(3) Serve as the Deputy National Matches Installation Commander (Operations and Services) (DNMIC (Ops/Svcs)).

e. *Deputy Program Administrator (DPA), Office of the Director of Civilian Marksmanship (ODCM)*. The DPA, ODCM, will-

(1) Provide technical assistance and operational advice to all participating DCM-enrolled clubs and State associations.

(2) Supervise the in- and out-processing of DCM-supported State associations and club teams.

(3) Coordinate issue of ammunition with range personnel, competitors, DCM-enrolled organizations, and the Civilian Marksmanship Support Detachment (CMSD).

f. *Match directors*. The match directors for pistol, small bore rifle, and high-power rifle will conduct specific shooting events, groups of events, or championships. When the Army conducts the matches, the directors are responsible to the DCM/NMIC. When the NRA conducts the shooting events, the directors are responsible to the NRA National Matches Coordinator (para 2-5c).

g. *Range director*. The range director is responsible to the deputy match director. The range director will prepare, maintain, and operate the firing ranges, to include controlling and directing all personnel and spectators on the ranges. The range director is usually assisted by, and responsible for the functions of, the following officials and others as

designated:

(1) Range safety officer.

(2) Range communications officer (normally provided from the military).

(3) Range engineer officer.

(4) Chief range officer (usually one for each range).

h. *Statistical director*. The statistical director is responsible to the match director and will perform the following operations:

(1) Ensure that entries are correct.

(2) Check the eligibility of competitors and teams and work with the range director in assigning them to relays and targets.

(3) Verify scores.

(4) List participants in order of excellence.

(5) Publish match results in official bulletins.

i. *Director, Small Arms Firing Schools (SAFS)*. The Director, SAFS, will organize and conduct the SAFS.

j. *Commanding General, U.S. Army Materiel Command (CG, AMC)*. The CG, AMC, will act as procurement agent for small arms and related equipment used to support the National Matches. CG, AMC will provide-

(1) The personnel, supplies, and equipment needed for the on site repair of service-type small arms when such repair is required and authorized.

(2) Technical assistance and advice regarding National Match arms, ammunition, targets, and related equipment.

(3) Limited logistical support as required.

k. *Chief of Public Affairs (CPA)*. The CPA will-

(1) Arrange for appropriate public-affairs support for the National Matches and other EIC matches as resources are available.

(2) Designate a qualified individual to serve as the National Matches Public Affairs Officer (NMPAO) for a period not to exceed 3 weeks before and 1 week after the competitions. The NMPAO will work with the public information activities conducted by the Services and as directed by the NMIC.

l. *Chief, Civilian Marksmanship Support Detachment (CMSD)*. The Chief, CMSD, will, through the XO, NM, act as the logistics coordinator for the National Matches, supervise all National Match supply activities, and coordinate service activities as follows:

(1) Procure, control, and issue Army-furnished supplies and equipment.

(2) Provide repair and utilities services.

(3) Issue required and authorized ammunition or arms that are provided by the DMC.

(4) Coordinate logistics between National Match activities and match-support organizations.

(5) Ensure that ammunition for the National Matches is on hand as required and directed.

(6) Ensure that the NBPRP trophies, medals, brassards, and prizes are on hand.

m. *Commanding General, Forces Command (CG, FORSCOM)*. The CG, FORSCOM, will provide personnel and other requested support and services as required by the National Matches Support and Operations Plan.

n. *Commanding General, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (CG, TRADOC)*. The CG, TRADOC, will provide services and equipment in the areas of facilities, engineering, food service, medicine, maintenance, supply, transportation, procurement, contracting, and other areas as required by the National Matches Support and Operations Plan.

o. *Commander, U.S. Army Information Systems Command-Fort Knox (Cdr, USAISC-Fort Knox)*. The

USAISC-Fort Knox will provide requested information systems service (telecommunications, ADPE, printing, copier) as identified annually and set forth in the National Matches Support and Operations Plan. All service is to be provided in accordance with AR 25-1.

p. *Adjutant General, Ohio Army National Guard (AG, OHARNG)*. The AG, OHARNG, will supply-

(1) Personnel, services, facilities, and equipment to the maximum extent possible according to existing leases and contracts for the National Trophy Matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio.

(2) Additional support that is not provided for elsewhere when the AG, OHARNG concurs and the National Guard Bureau (NGB) deems it appropriate.

g. *Housing manager (ODCM non appropriated funds instrumentality (NAFI))*. The housing manager has overall responsibility for the Camp Perry National Matches billeting operation.

Chapter 2
The National Matches

2-1. Intent

a. The National Matches and EIC matches are part of the Civilian Marksmanship Program (CMP). Sections 4307 through 4313, title 10, United States Code (10 USC 43074313), establish the CMP.

b. These matches are intended to promote the national defense. The CMP provides and encourages voluntary marksmanship training for persons who are not reached by training programs of the Armed Forces and who might be called into service in an emergency. The National Matches enhance this training by offering open competition at the highest national level. Further, the statutes cited in a above provide that marksmanship competitions sponsored by the NRA may be held in connection with the National Matches.

c. The Services also conduct individual rifle and pistol matches in which civilians may participate.

2-2. Composition

The National Matches have the following components:

a. *Small Arms Firing Schools (SAFS)*. The SAFS give instruction in the service rifle and pistol, particularly the current service rifle with which civilians may not be familiar. SAFS also introduce the latest approved training concepts for these arms. The Army will conduct the schools and provide a Director, SAFS. Other Services, including Reserve Components (RC), will assist in the schools. The Director, SAFS, may request that participating Armed Forces shooting teams provide qualified assistant instructors and coaches. The Director, SAFS, will give a certificate of satisfactory completion to those who complete the schools.

b. *National Trophy Matches*. The National Trophy Matches are listed below.

(1) The President's Pistol Match.

(2) National Trophy Individual Pistol Match.

(3) National Trophy Pistol Team Match.

(4) The President's Rifle Match.

(5) National Trophy Individual Rifle Match.

(6) National Trophy Rifle Team Match.

(7) National Trophy Infantry Team Match.

c. *NRA National Rifle and Pistol Championships*. The NRA National Rifle and Pistol Championships, listed below, are conducted according to the NRA's rules and regulations.

(1) National Pistol Championships.

(2) National Smallbore Rifle Position Championships.

(3) National Smallbore Rifle Prone Championships.

(4) National High power Rifle Championships.

d. *Additional events*. The National Matches also include events sponsored by the SA or by the NRA and arranged in coordination with the SA. Examples are the NRA National Junior Camps and Whistler Boy Smallbore Rifle and Rifle Matches.

e. *Ceremonies*. As approved by the DCM, the appropriate opening, closing, award, and other ceremonies are conducted as official parts of the National Matches.

2-3. Staff

a. The specific duties of the National Match Staff are set by the DCM/NMIC and the NRA National Matches Coordinator.

b. Key members of the National Match Staff are listed below. Their responsibilities are explained in the cited paragraphs.

(1) Director of Civilian Marksmanship/ National Matches Installation Commander (para 1-4c).

(2) Executive Officer, National Matches/ Deputy National Matches Installation Commander (para 1-4d).

(3) Deputy Program Administrator (DPA), ODCM (Support) (para 1-4e).

(4) NRA National Matches Coordinator (para 2-5).

(5) Match directors (para 1-4f).

(6) Deputy match directors (para 1-8).

(7) Range director (para 1-4g).

(8) Statistical director (para 1-4h).

(9) Director, Small Arms Firing Schools (para 1-4i).

(10) National Matches Coordinator (para 1-4l).

(11) Chief, Civilian Marksmanship Support Detachment (para 1-4l).

(12) Ohio Army National Guard Facilities Manager (para 1-4p).

(13) Billeting officer (para 1-4q).

(14) U.S. Army Reserve Command and Liaison Group Commander (para 1-4d).

(15) Active Army Food Service Adviser para 1-4n).

2-4 Armed Forces involvement

The Services will support the National Matches as follows:

a. The Army will conduct the SAFS

b. The Army will also provide the personnel, equipment, and supplies needed to support the National Matches, as approved by the SA and subject to the availability of resources.

c. Subject to the availability of resources, all Services will furnish personnel as requested by the DCM and approved by their respective departments. The number should be proportional to the number of competitors the respective Services furnished in the most recent National Matches.

2-5 Role of the NRA

a. The NRA sponsors and regulates the conduct of the NRA National Rifle and Pistol Championships. The NRA advises the NBPRP on NRA participation in the National Matches. It also coordinates with the DCM and XO, NM, on matters concerning these matches.

b. The NRA will be invited to assist in the conduct of the National Matches. The NRA assists the DCM/NMIC in the conduct of the National Trophy matches and conducts NRA-sponsored events.

c. The NRA National Matches Coordinator is the principal representative of the NRA at the National Matches and conducts the NRA-sponsored events of the matches. When the NRA is requested to conduct the shooting events, the NRA coordinator will also-

(1) Conduct the National Trophy Matches.

(2) Coordinate match operations with the DCM/NMIC.

2-6. Places and dates

The National Matches will be held each year (usually in July or August) at Camp Perry, Ohio, or elsewhere. The DCM will recommend the places and dates, and the SA will approve and publish them in advance. The National Matches Program, approved by the DCM and NRA, gives additional details on the matches.

2-7. Fees

When approved by the DCM, nominal administrative fees may be charged for entering the National Trophy Matches, the SAFS, and EIC matches. The NRA prescribes entry fees for the NRA National Championships and other NRA events.

2-8. Subsistence and travel allowance

Civilian competitors at the National Matches may be reimbursed for subsistence and travel expenses at rates set forth in invitational travel orders.

a. To be eligible for financial assistance, civilian competitors must be members of DCM-enrolled clubs or State associations and have invitational travel orders issued by the Office of the SA.

b. The authorized subsistence and mileage allowance rates payable to civilian competitors may not exceed the amount paid to soldiers and Federal Government employees under the Joint Travel Regulations.

c. Subsistence is not payable to competitors while they are traveling to and from the National Matches.

d. Constructive payment of allowances for the return trip may be made before departure from the National Matches. Payment will be made only for return to competitor's place of residence, without regard to actual destination.

e. Regardless of the mode of travel, reimbursement will not exceed the amount payable for travel by privately owned vehicle.

f. All receipts accompanying travel claims must be originals.

g. Competitors are authorized to carry firearms for marksmanship practice during DCM-sponsored travel.

h. Payment of entry and other administrative fees will be authorized only to the extent indicated in invitational travel orders.

Chapter 3

Eligibility, Requirements, Categories, and Teams

3-1. Eligibility for the matches

a. The National Trophy Matches are open to all U.S. citizens 16 years of age or older (b below), and any other persons subject to induction in the U.S. Armed Forces, and all members of the U.S. Armed Forces, both Active and Reserve Components.

b. Over EIC matches noted in paragraph 615 are open as described in a above. Restrictions are described in c and d below and under in paragraph 615. Further restrictions for Service personnel are set forth in the respective Service regulations. The match sponsor may waive the minimum age requirement when waiver is justified. For example, an underage person who is classified as a Sharpshooter or higher by the NRA or who has completed an EIC match with the arm concerned might be accepted. Requests for waiver will be submitted to the sponsor with justification, as explained in the appropriate match program.

c. Competitors designated Distinguished with the arm concerned may enter the National Trophy Matches and other EIC matches. However, if range facilities limit the number of competitors, priority will be given to the Non-Distinguished. Non-Distinguished competitors cannot enter any EIC match on a non credit basis (such as for practice).

d. Non-Distinguished military competitors who have earned, the arm concerned, the maximum credit points their Service blows for such matches may not enter EIC matches at NRA Regional or State championship matches.

e. The SAFS are open to all U.S. citizens, any other persons subject to induction in the U.S. Armed Forces, and all members of the U.S. Armed Forces, both Active and Reserve Components. It is not necessary to compete in the National Matches to attend the SAFS. For pistol instruction, one must be 16 years or older, for rifle instruction, 12 years or older.

3-2. Requirements for individual matches

a. Competitors must specify on their entry forms whether their status is Distinguished or Non-Distinguished.

b. For the National Trophy Matches, Non-Distinguished military competitors who, according to their Service's regulations, cannot be credited with points earned in these matches, must so advise the DCM in advance in writing.

3-3. Requirements for military competitors

Military competitors (Active and Reserve Components) in the National Matches whose

transportation or other expenses are paid, wholly or in part, from appropriated or non-appropriated funds (NAF) must meet special requirements. (Examples of NAF are funds for exchanges, recreation, and morale.) These competitors will-

a. Participate in the appropriate SAFS.

b. Enter and complete the appropriate National Trophy Individual Match and President's Match when eligible under this regulation unless eliminated.

c. Enter and complete the appropriate National Trophy Team Match when eligible under this regulation and selected by the team captain unless eliminated.

d. Fire a service rifle (authorized by para 4-14) at ranges of 200 through 600 yards in both the NRA and the National Trophy Rifle Matches unless exempted by the current match program. Military competitors may also use other rifles at ranges beyond 600 yards.

3-4. Requirements for certain civilians

To qualify for full or partial reimbursement by the DCM for transportation or other expenses, civilian competitors in the National Trophy Matches must-

a. Participate in the appropriate SAFS.

b. Enter and complete the appropriate National Trophy Individual Match and President's Match.

c. Enter and complete the appropriate National Trophy Team Match if selected by the team captain.

3-5. Competition categories for National Trophy Matches

Competitors may register and participate in only one of the following categories:

a. *Active Service.*

(1) This category consists of-

(a) Service personnel on active duty.

(b) National Guard and Reserve on extended active duty of 90 days or more with Active Forces and having Active Service Status under 10 USC.

(2) This category does not include enrolled undergraduates of the service academies.

b. *Reserve.* This category consists of members of any Reserve branch of the U.S. Armed Forces who are not on extended active duty as in a above. It includes Army or Air National Guard and Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC). Reserve members who are also qualified under e and f(3) below may instead register and participate in one of those categories.

c. *National Guard.* This category consists of members of the Army or Air National Guard who are not on extended active duty as in a(1)(b) above. National Guard members who are also qualified under e or f(3) below may instead register and participate in one of those categories.

d. *Service Academy and ROTC.*

(1) This category consists of enrolled undergraduate members of-

(a) The service academies of the Armed Forces.

(2) Service academy and ROTC members who are also qualified under f(3) below may instead register and anticipate in one of those categories.

e. *Police.* This category is defined in NRA Rule 2.4. Police personnel who are also qualified in the Reserve, National Guard, or Civilian categories may instead register and participate in one of those categories.

f. *Civilian.* This category consists of competitors listed in (1) through (3) below. Reserve or National Guard personnel who elect to compete as civilians under (3) below may not revert to a Reserve or National Guard category during the same calendar year unless ordered to active duty for a purpose other than marksmanship competition. The penalty for noncompliance will be determined by the DCM.

(1) Individuals who are not in the Active Service, Reserve, National Guard, Service Academy and ROTC, or Police categories.

(2) Retired Service (Active, Reserve, or National Guard) and Fleet Marine Corps Reserve personnel. However, those who are

qualified in the Police category may register and participate as police.

(3) Members of the Reserve, National Guard, Service Academy and ROTC, or Police categories who, during the current calendar year, have not-

(a) Competed with that arm in any of the Reserve, National Guard, Service Academy and ROTC, or Police categories.

(b) Received for any competition complete or partial support in the form of arms, ammunition, or travel expenses from organizations in the Reserve, National Guard, and Service Academy and ROTC categories. Such support does not include the arms or ammunition available to all competitors within the calendar year for a specific competition (such as National Trophy or other EIC matches).

g. *Junior.* This category consists of civilians who will not reach 20 years of age by the end of the calendar year. Juniors who are eligible may compete on civilian teams. Individuals who have National Guard, Reserve, or Active Service status may not compete as juniors.

3-6. Team member eligibility

Teams must meet the following requirements:

a. Team captains, firing members, and alternates must be eligible in the team's category (para 3-5) with these exceptions:

(1) Police on State civilian teams as authorized in paragraph 3-7f(1).

(2) Juniors on civilian teams and coaches on civilian or junior teams.

b. Individuals must have been bona fide members of the organization and category they represent for at least 30 days before the match opens.

c. Meters of State civilian, fraternal-type police, or club teams must be bonafide residents of the State the team represents or in which the club is located. Further, they must have lived in that State for at least 30 days before the match. On State junior teams this rule applies only to firing members and alternates.

3-7. Categories for National Trophy Team Matches

Teams may enter the National Trophy Team Matches in the categories and numbers listed below.

a. *Active Service.* Two teams may represent each Service (the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, and Coast Guard).

b. *Reserve.* Two teams may represent the Reserve branch of each Service.

c. *National Guard.* Two teams may represent the National Guard at large. Such teams may be composed of both Army and Air National Guard personnel.

d. *Service Academy and ROTC.* One team from each Service academy may participate in the match. One team from each Army ROTC region, Naval Base Command, and Air Force ROTC liaison area within the continental United States (CONUS) may participate. Additional teams and members from ROTC units outside CONUS may compete on CONUS ROTC teams as authorized by the DCM and subject to range availability.

e. *Police.* One or more teams may represent each bona fide organized Federal, State, county, or municipal agency having law enforcement police powers. Also, one or more teams may represent fraternal police organizations of States, Commonwealths, Territories, or the District of Columbia. Fraternal organizations may enter only if they are organized according to AR 92020 and enrolled with the DCM or organized as a club and in good standing under the rules of the NRA. However, the entry of more than one team for each fraternal organization will be subject to the availability of range facilities.

f. *Civilian and Junior.*

(1) One or more State civilian teams and one or more State junior teams may represent the DCM-enrolled association or each State, Commonwealth, Territory, and the District of

Columbia. However, the entry of more than one team per organization will be subject to the availability of range and support facilities. Also, only one State civilian team and State junior team may receive travel and subsistence support from the DCM on a cost-sharing basis. State Civilian teams in the National Trophy Pistol Team Match may include a maximum of two police officers; however, officers who are members of a police organization that enters a team in the same match are ineligible.

(2) One or more civilian teams and one or more junior teams may represent a club. The club must be organized according to AR 920-20 and in good standing on the rolls of the DCM or organized and in good standing under the rules of the NRA. The entry of more than one team per club will be subject to the availability of range facilities.

3-8 Requirements for new shooters in National Trophy Team Matches

a. Active Service, Reserve, and National Guard teams. Pistol teams will have at least one firing member who has never fired with any team in the given event. Rifle teams will have at least two such members.

b. Civilian and police teams. These teams will have at least one firing member who has never fired with any team in the given event.

c. Service academy and ROTC and junior teams. These teams have no requirements for new shooters. Having fired as a member of a service academy and ROTC or junior team or as a junior member of a civilian senior team is not considered previous participation. However, a junior may fire only once as a new shooter on a senior team regardless of other circumstances.

**Chapter 4
General Rules for National Trophy**

**Section 1
General Match Rules**

4-1. National Trophy and EIC

a. NRA rules will apply except as changed by this regulation or as stated in b below.

b. The XO, NM, or the corresponding official in another EIC match may alter the NRA rules for a particular match only when necessary for completing the match successfully. The XO, NM, or the corresponding official must immediately report in writing the details of any alterations to the President, NBPRP (ATTN: DCM), 20 Massachusetts Ave., NW., Washington, DC 20314-0100.

4-2. Entries

a. Individual entries will be made in advance as prescribed in the match program. Later entries will be accepted if the established late entry fee is paid, range space is available, and the additional entries will not interfere with match operations.

b. Entries will be accepted on a first-come basis until range capacity is filled.

c. The following entry forms may be obtained upon request to the ODCM, 20 Massachusetts Ave., NW., Room 1205, Washington, DC 20314-0100. Completion of these forms is self-explanatory.

(1) DA Form 1342 (Entry and Score Card for NBPRP Individual Service Pistol Match).

(2) DA Form 1343 (Entry and Score Card for NBPRP Individual Service Pistol Team Match).

(3) DA Form 1344 (Entry and Score Card for NBPRP Individual Service Rifle Match).

(4) DA Form 1345 (Entry and Score Card for Rifle Team Match).

4-3. Directives for competitors

a. Competitors must know and comply with this regulation, the official math program, and the NRA rules and Match Director's bulletins that apply.

b. In team matches, the captain will ensure that members comply with a above.

4-4. Coaches

Coaching is permitted only in team, not individual, matches. Further, coaching is usually permitted only within the team, with the following exceptions:

a. Service members will coach or captain teams of their respective Service. Only Service members may coach Service academy and ROTC teams.

b. Upon request by a civilian, junior, or police team, a coach may be used from among available Service or civilian personnel.

4-5. Penalties

a. Persons interfering with or annoying a competitor on the firing line will be warned by a range official. Offenders who do not heed the warning will be disqualified from that match and ordered off the range immediately.

b. The XO, NM, will look into certain offenses, as listed below, at the recommendation of the Match Director. Competitors who are found guilty may be disqualified from further competition in the current matches. Further, when disqualified, they may be denied any current award already won.

(1) Violating range safety regulations or the safety precautions prescribed in this regulation.

(2) Firing under an assumed name.

(3) Firing under a name other than the one on the entry form.

(4) Firing more than once for the same award.

(5) Falsifying or being an accessory to falsifying scores.

(6) Offering a bribe relating to a match.

(7) Evading the conditions prescribed for a match.

(8) Refusing to obey the instructions of a match official.

4-6. Verification of scores

The competitor in individual matches and the team captain in team matches must verify the score card. Verification includes checking the name(s), value of each shot, and all other data and then signing the card to signify that it is correct. Should a competitor or team captain sign an incorrect score card or leave the firing line without signing the card, no challenge or protest concerning data recorded on the card will be allowed. To protest the data, the competitor or team captain will write the word "Protested" above the signature and follow the procedure prescribed in paragraph 4-8.

4-7. Referees: Scoring and challenge procedures

NRA rules cover the use of referees and scoring and challenge procedures. Exceptions are listed below:

a. Official referees and assistant referees, including scoring referees for pistol matches, are appointed by the NRA as required.

b. Competitors (in individual matches) or team captain (in team matches) may challenge disputed scores. For fee, see c below. The decision of the referee (or scoring referee for pistol matches and pit officer for rifle matches) will be final.

c. The XO, NM, will establish the challenge fee. When the referee decides against the challenger, the fee will be delivered to the XO, NM, for deposit in the National Match Fund. Otherwise the fee will be returned to the challenger.

4-8. Protests

a. Competitors (in individual matches) or team captains (in team matches) may protest any decision they consider unfair. Protests may concern decisions of eligibility, firing conditions, or equipment, but not scores. Scores may be challenged only according to paragraph 4-7.

b. Any protest must be made when the incident occurs and according to the steps below. Dissatisfaction with a decision at any step grounds for taking the next step.

(1) State the complaint orally to the chief range officer or to the statistical director, as appropriate, for a decision.

(2) State the complaint orally to the official referee for a decision.

(3) File a formal, written protest with the official referee within 2 hours after the match. State all the facts pertinent to the protest. As quickly as possible, the official referee must send this project to the National Trophy Match Protest Committee. The official referee will include a statement concerning the allegations, any other facts considered pertinent, and copies of related documents such as entry forms and score cards.

c. The National Trophy Match Protest Committee, consisting of three or more members appointed by the match director, will sit at the match site. The match director will not appoint anyone who has participated in the protested match. The committee's decision will be final.

4-9. Bulletins

Preliminary bulletins showing award winners will be published at the match site. Final official bulletins will show the scores for all competitors, including all firing team members. These bulletins will be published by the statistical director in coordination with the DCM/NMIC as soon as possible after the matches are completed.

Section II

Team Match Rules

4-10. Team composition

Each team will include the number of firing members required by the match conditions to fire for score. A team may include up to two eligible substitutes. (Follow NRA Rule 12.4 when using substitutes.) Each team will have a designated captain and may have a designated coach. (See para 4-4 on coaching regulations.) Captains and coaches who are eligible may be firing members or alternates. (Paras 3-8 and 3-6 discuss new shooter requirements and team member eligibility.)

4-11. Team squadding

a. All teams will be assigned the same number of targets.

b. In rifle team matches, slow fire will be conducted with two firers assigned to a single target. This is known as pair firing. If firing points are too narrow to permit this procedure, each team may be assigned one or more adjacent firing points provided all teams fire concurrently. When enough targets are available, each team may be assigned an equal number of targets.

c. Competitors who are pair firing will alternate, with the one on the right firing first. A shot fired out of turn will be scored as a miss.

d. Team captains may assign members to any firing order. They may change the order between stages but must notify the scorer.

4-12. Station and duties of team coach

The team coach will comply with NRA Rule 12.6 for high-power rifle and pistol.

4-13. Station of team captain

When a team is on the firing line, the captain and one assistant may be stationed in front of the ready line and slightly behind the coach so the captain can observe team operations and score keeping. Except during a National Trophy Infantry Team Match, captains who are not occupying the coach's station may not assist in coaching. The captain may talk with the coach if it does not distract those on the firing line but not talk to the firers.

Section III

Types of Firearms, Ammunition, and Other Equipment

4-14 Firearms

a. U.S. rifle, caliber .30 M1, as issued by the U.S. Army, a commercial rifle of the same type and caliber, or either rifle if chambered for 7.62mm. Guidelines for these rifles are listed below.

(1) Required

(a) Trigger pull of at least 4.5 pounds.

(b) Standard issue wood or synthetic material stock and standard issue leather or web sling.

(c) Full operational gas system.

(d) Front and rear sights of U.S. Army design (but see (2)(a) below).

(2) Permitted.

(a) Variation in dimensions of the rear sight aperture and front sight blade.

(b) Internal modifications to improve functioning and accuracy. A special match barrel may be installed. Synthetic materials may be applied to the interior of the stock to improve the bedding. However, modifications must not interfere with the original functioning of the rifle and its safety devices or change the configuration or appearance of the assembled arm.

(3) Prohibited.

(a) Sling cuffs and sling pads.

(b) Hooks, buttons, straps, or similar devices fastened to the shooting coat for holding the sling in place.

b. U.S. rifle, caliber 7.62mm M14 series, or a commercial rifle with the original function or safety devices and must not change of the same type and caliber. The M14M (modified) will be basically the M14 with the exception of welding operations performed on the selector shaft lock, the selector shaft lock retaining pin, the selector shaft, the receiver, and the sear release. The M14NM is the M14M refined to effect match target quality. The foregoing 5-point weldment will render the rifle incapable of full automatic fire since the selector may no longer be assembled thereto. The Director of Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division of the U.S. Treasury Department has ruled that an M14 rifle, so modified, will not be a firearm as defined in section 5848 (1) and (2) of the Internal Revenue Code and may be issued to civilians without a special license. The M14NM will be modified like the M14M and further refined to effect match target quality by the strict selectivity of components and handfitting operations during manufacture. The M14M will be stocked, stored, and issued under Federal stock number 1005-678-9829 and identified by the letter "M" stamped as a suffix to the model designation M14 (M14M), on the rear bridge of the receiver. The M14NM will be stocked, stored, and issued under Federal stock number 1005-678-9828 and identified in the manner above by the letters "NM." Guidelines are listed below.

(1) Required.

(a) Trigger pull of at least 4.5 pounds.

(b) Standard stock of wood or synthetic material. Must be no more than 2 inches wide at a point immediately to the rear of the front band, no more than 2.5 inches wide at the front and rear of the receiver, and have a continuous taper from receiver to front band. Width at receiver may be carried through to the butt plate.

(c) Standard leather or web sling.

(d) Fully operational gas system. To improve operation, the spindle valve may be locked in the open position and the gas cylinder plug may be altered by making an axial hole in the center that is approximately 1/64-inch in diameter.

(e) Front and rear sights of U.S. Army design (either Service or match).

(2) Permitted.

(a) Variation in dimensions of the rear sight aperture and front sight blade.

(b) Internal modifications to improve functioning and accuracy. A special match barrel may be installed. Synthetic materials may be applied to the interior of the stock to improve the bedding. However, modifications must not interfere with the original functioning of the rifle and its safety devices or change the configuration or appearance of the assembled arm.

(c) Use of hinged butt plate only in the folded position.

(3) Prohibited.

(a) Sling cuffs and sling pads.

(b) Hooks, buttons, straps, or similar devices fastened to the shooting coat for holding the sling in place.

(c) External alterations to the assembled arm.

c. U.S. rifle, caliber 5.56mm M16, or a commercial rifle of the same type and caliber. Guidelines are listed below.

(1) Required.

(a) Trigger pull of at least 4.5 pounds.

(b) Standard stock, pistol grip, hand guard, and web or leather sling.

(c) Modification to make automatic fire impossible without removing, replacing, or altering parts.

(d) Standard 20- or 30-round box magazine attached during the firing of all courses and in all positions.

(e) Full operational gas system.

(f) Standard front and rear sights.

Rear sight aperture and front sight blade width may vary in dimensions to suit the shooter. Rear sight aperture may not be hooded. Rear sight windage and elevation adjustments may be modified to allow finer adjustments than issued, and the front sight blade may be fixed or lock able.

(2) Permitted.

(a) Internal modification to improve functioning and accuracy. A special match barrel may be installed.

(b) Synthetic materials may be applied to the interior of the stock to improve the bedding. Modification must not interfere with the original function or safety devices and must not change the configuration or appearance of the assembled arm.

(3) Prohibited.

(a) Bi pod or grenade launcher.

(b) External alterations to any part of the assembled arm. However, an external device may be attached to prevent selector lever movement to the auto position. Additionally, the front sling swivel may be attached to the front of the hand guard so long as it remains there in the 6 o'clock position.

d. U.S. pistol, caliber .45 M1911 or M1911A1, or a commercial pistol of the same type and caliber. Guidelines are listed below.

(1) Required.

(a) Standard stock of wood or synthetic material, a similar stock of commercial manufacture, or another comparable design that does not interfere with the functional or maintenance features of the pistol. The stock must be functionally identical for right- or left-hand use. It must not be more than 1.5 inches thick between the right and left extremities, cover the mainspring housing, or prevent holstering in the standard service holster.

(b) Trigger pull of at least 4 pounds.

(c) Open sights only with a nonadjustable front sight. Rear sight may be adjustable and must have an open "U" or rectangular notch. The distance between sights, measured from the apex of the front sight to the rear face of the rear sight, must not be more than 7.25 inches.

(2) Permitted.

(a) Fore strap of the grip checkered or stippled

(b) Mainspring housing either straight or arched, checkered or stippled.

(c) Trigger shoes and trigger stops, internal or external.

(d) External finish blued, parkerized, or bright. All other external alterations, additions, or changes to the appearance or configuration of the assembled arm are prohibited, except that the ejection port may be lowered to aid in ejection.

(e) Internal modification to improve functioning and accuracy. (For example, a special match barrel may be fitted.) However, the modifications may not interfere with the proper functioning or safety devices of the arm as issued by the U.S. Armed Forces. All safety features must operate properly.

4-15. Availability of arms

Under rules announced by the DCM, National Match grade rifles M14 and M1 and pistols M1911 series will be made available at the National Matches for loan to participants.

4-16. Checking firearm characteristics

Competitors will ensure that their firearms are safe and meet the requirements of paragraph 4-14. At any time, the XO, NM, may direct the official test weighing of triggers and may check other functions and component parts.

4-17. Sharing firearms

Competitors may share firearms in a match if squadding permits, but special squadding for this purpose is not authorized.

4-18. Disabled firearms

Disabled firearms may be replaced if the substitution can be made without delaying that stage of the match. The replacement must be of the same type and caliber as the disabled firearm.

4-19. Ammunition

Range personnel will issue Government special match, match-grade, or service-grade service ammunition at the firing line if available. A single lot will be used if feasible, but more than one lot may be used if circumstances require. Only this ammunition and none other will be fired except that if the match sponsor does not issue ammunition, competitors will use their own safe ammunition. Competitors will be disqualified if-

- a. Their ammunition is altered in any way.
- b. Any unauthorized ammunition is found about their person or equipment while they are on the firing line.

4-20. Targets

For firing at the distances below, the following targets will be used. For the National Trophy Infantry Team Match, use the targets described in paragraph 5-7c(4).

- a. Pistol targets.
 - (1) 50 yards: Standard American 50-yard slow-fire pistol target with the X, 10, 9, and 8 rings black (NRA 11-6 target).
 - (2) 25 yards: Standard American 25-yard, timed and rapid-fire pistol target. Use the same dimensions as (1) above, but with only the X, 10, and 9 rings black (NRA 11-8 target).
- b. Rifle targets (except in the National Trophy Infantry Team Match).
 - (1) 200 yards or meters: Standard U.S. Army short-range (200 to 300 yards or meters) competitive rifle target with the X, 10 and 9 rings black (NRA SR target).
 - (2) 300 yards or meters: Same target as in (1) above with the X, 10, 9, and 8 rings black (NRA SR-3 target).
 - (3) 500 yards or meters: Standard U.S. Army mid range (500 yards or meters) competitive rifle target with the X, 10, 9, and 8 rings black (NRA MR target).
 - (4) 600 yards or meters: Standard U.S. Army mid range (600 yards or meters) competitive rifle target with the X, 10, 9, 8, and 7 rings black (NRA MR-1 target).

4-21. Field glasses and binoculars

In the Infantry Match, the team captain and coach will not be permitted to use field glasses or binoculars of greater power or objective lens diameter than 10 X 50. A limited number of binoculars will be available on the firing line. The team captain and coach may use a telescope behind the assembly line for the purpose of reading the wind before the start of their team relay. These telescopes will not be used for coaching after the targets have appeared for the team and may not be placed forward of the assembly line.

Section IV Firing

4-22. Safety precautions

- a. Arms will be loaded only at a firing point and only when directed by a range official for authorized firing.
- b. Until the range official gives the order to load, competitors must keel
 - (1) Magazines removed from the firearm.
 - (2) Slides or bolts locked back.
 - (3) Rifle safeties on.
- c. During firing and until their arms are unloaded, competitors will-
 - (1) Keep pistols at the raised (or ready) position or hold them on the bench and pointed downrange in the direction of the target.
 - (2) Keep rifles pointed downrange in the direction of the target.

4-23. Organization of firing areas

The firing areas on each range will be organized into a firing line, a ready line, and an assembly line.

4-24. Station of competitors

Competitors will remain on or behind the assembly line until their assigned relay is called to the ready line or firing line. Only the following people will be allowed forward of the assembly line except by permission of the range director:

- a. Match officials.
- b. NBPRP members.
- c. Team officials.
- d. Competitors on the ready line and firing line.
- e. Scorers.
- f. Others on duty.

4-25 Target assignments and operations in the rifle matches

- a. The statistical director will assign targets and relays in all matches. Assignments will be posted in advance at a convenient location.
- b. Each team will assign two target pullers to work in the pits. Target pullers must be experienced and physically able to handle targets for high-power rifle matches. Failure to provide capable target pullers may disqualify the team involved. Both target pullers will go into the pits to their team's assigned target. Before the firing starts, the chief pit officer will randomly assign one puller to his or her own team and the other to another team.
- c. Firing will not be interrupted for changes of pit personnel. Once firing has started, other conditions permitting, the match will continue until all firing is completed.

4-26. Firing positions

NRA Rule 5.5 on firing positions will apply. The rules for rifles are as follows:

- a. *Standing.* The sling must be attached to the rifle at both standard attachment points in the parade position. On the M14 rifle, the sling may rest along either the side or the bottom of the magazine. The sling may not be used for support except as provided for in the National Trophy Infantry Team Match rules.
- b. *Kneeling.* Kneeling rolls or pads are prohibited.
- c. *Prone.* Ground cloths or pads may be used except in the National Trophy Infantry Team Match if they do not provide artificial support.

4-27. Loading and reloading a rifle in rapid fire

NRA Rule 9.22 applies in all matches except the National Trophy Infantry Team Match. In this match, team captains will direct loading and reloading.

4-28. Sighting shots

Sighting shots are not allowed in any National Trophy Matches except in the President's Rifle Match, where two sighters (any position) will be allowed at the 200-yard line.

4-29. Competitors as range officials

In the match program, the match director or the range director may assign competitors to score, operate, or mark targets or serve as range officials. In team matches, they may require a team to furnish scorers for team firing on adjacent targets. The XO, NM, may disqualify from further participation any competitor who fails to perform such assigned duties satisfactorily.

Chapter 5 Program for the National Trophy Matches

5-1. President's Pistol Match

Table 5-1 gives the course of fires for this match.

5-2. National Trophy Individual Pistol Match
Competitors will use the National Match Pistol Course (table 5-2) as the course of fire. Other EIC individual pistol matches will also use this course of fire.

5-3. National Trophy Pistol Team Match

- a. Team composition. The team will consist of a captain, a coach, four members who fire for the team's score, and up to two alternates.
- b. Course of fire. Each firing member will use the National Match Pistol Course (table 5-2).

5-4. President's Rifle Match

Table 5-3 gives the course of fire for the President's Rifle Match.

5-5. National Trophy Individual Rifle Match

Only course A of the National Match Rifle Course (table 54) will be scheduled in the National Trophy Matches.

5-6. National Trophy Rifle Team Match

- a. Team composition. The team will consist of a captain, a coach, six members who fire for the team's score, and two alternates.
- b. Course of fire. Course A of the National Match Rifle Course (table 54) will be used for each firing member.

5-7. National Trophy infantry Team Match

- a. Team composition. The team will consist of a captain, a coach, six members who fire for the team's score, and two alternates.
- b. Course of fire. Table 5-5 gives the course of fire for this match.
- c. Conditions.

- (1) A sling may be used for support in all positions.
- (2) On the 600-yard firing line, 384 rounds of ammunition, all of the same caliber, will be issued to each team. This ammunition is the team's total for the match. The team captain will allocate the ammunition among stages, divide it among the firing members, and decide the number of magazines.
- (3) Each team will use eight adjoining targets. Gaps in the target line will separate one team's targets from another.
- (4) For firing at 600 and 500 yards, a standard 600-yard target will be pasted on a standard competitive target frame. The face of the target will be reversed to display a solid white background. The Army "E" silhouette target will be centered horizontally on this background with the top of the silhouette 13 inches below the top of the frame. For firing at 300 and 200 yards, the Army "F" silhouette target will be pasted on the face of a standard 200-yard target with

- the top of the silhouette positioned at the top of the 8 ring.
- (5) Teams will take their positions on the 600-yard firing line as directed by team officials. Only the captain, coach, and firing members will be permitted on the line. After teams are in position with rifles locked and loaded, they may start firing when the targets appear. Targets will be withdrawn after 50 seconds. Between stages, each will move forward abreast. Their rifles will be unloaded, magazines removed, bolts opened, and muzzles elevated and pointed downrange. The firing procedures at each range will be the same as those at 600 yards. Each relay will complete the match before the next relay is called.

- (6) Matches may be scored as follows:
 - (a) All scores will be recorded on the firing line at the end of each stage. Hits outside the silhouettes will not be scored or marked.
 - (b) Hits on the silhouettes will count 4 points at 600 yards, 3 points at 500 yards, 2 points at 300 yards, and 1 point at 200 yards.
 - (c) A bonus for distribution will be computed thus: At each range, spotters will count the number of silhouette targets that contain six or more hits each, square that number, and then add the square to the total hit score for that range.
 - (d) Ties will be broken by the highest team score at the longest range. When a tie cannot be broken this way, the highest team score at the next longest range will be used, and so on.

- (7) No alibis will be accepted for misfires, disabled pieces, or other failures of range or team equipment or personnel.
- (8) Telescopes and field glasses may be used as follows:
 - (a) Before the start of the team's relay, the captain and coach may use a telescope behind the assembly line. These telescopes will not be moved forward of the 600-yard assembly line or used for coaching after the team's preparation period starts.
 - (b) After the preparation period starts, the captain and coach may use field glasses. However, the power and objective lens diameter of the glasses must be more than 10 X 50 mm.
- (9) An assistant range officer will be assigned to each team to enforce safety regulations and supervise the scoring. A designated team representative may accompany this officer downrange to verify the score.

Table 5-1
Course of fire—President's Pistol Match

| Stage | Distance | Type of fire | Firing position | Number of shots | Time limit | Scoring |
|--------|----------|--------------|-----------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|---|
| First | 50 yards | Slow | Standing | 2 strings of 10 shots each | 10 minutes per string | After each string |
| Second | 25 yards | Timed | Standing | 2 strings of 5 shots each | 20 seconds per string | After 1 or 2 strings as announced by the match director |
| Third | 25 yards | Rapid | Standing | 2 strings of 5 shots each | 10 seconds per string | After 1 or 2 strings as announced by the match director |

| Table 5-2 Course of fire—National Match Pistol Course | | | | | | |
|--|----------|--------------|-----------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|---|
| Stage | Distance | Type of fire | Firing position | Number of shots | Time limit | Scoring |
| First | 50 yards | Slow | Standing | 10 | 10 minutes | After 10 shots |
| Second | 25 yards | Timed | Standing | 2 strings of 5 shots each | 20 seconds per string | After 1 or 2 strings as announced by the match director |
| Third | 25 yards | Rapid | Standing | 2 strings of 5 shots each | 10 seconds per string | After 1 or 2 strings as announced by the match director |

| Table 5-3 Course of fire—President's Rifle Match | | | | | | |
|---|-----------|--------------|-------------------------|-----------------|------------|--|
| Stage | Distance | Type of fire | Firing position | Number of shots | Time limit | |
| First | 200 yards | Slow | Any position (sighters) | 2 | 2 minutes | |
| Second | 200 yards | Slow | Standing | 10 | 10 minutes | |
| Third | 300 yards | Rapid | Prone from standing | 10 | 70 seconds | |
| Fourth | 600 yards | Prone | Prone | 10 | 10 minutes | |

Table 5-4

Course of fire—Course A, National Match Rifle Course

| Stage | Distance | Type of fire | Firing position | Number of shots | Time limit |
|---------------------|-----------|--------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------|------------|
| First | 200 yards | Slow | Standing | 10 | 10 minutes |
| Second | 200 yards | Rapid | Sitting or kneeling from standing | 10 | 60 seconds |
| Third | 300 yards | Rapid | Prone from standing | 10 | 70 seconds |
| Fourth ¹ | 600 yards | Slow | Prone | 20 | 20 minutes |

Notes:

1. The DCM may authorize the fourth stage to be fired at 500 yards for EIC matches other than the National Trophy Matches.

| Table 5-5 Course of fire—National Trophy Infantry Team Match | | | | | | |
|---|-----------|-----------------------------|--|------------|--|--|
| Stage | Distance | Firing position | | Time limit | | |
| First | 600 yards | Prone | | 50 seconds | | |
| Second | 500 yards | Prone, sitting, or kneeling | | 50 seconds | | |
| Third | 300 yards | Sitting or kneeling | | 50 seconds | | |
| Fourth | 200 yards | Standing | | 50 seconds | | |

**Chapter 6
Awards**

6-1. General information

- a. *All EIC matches.* The presentation of prescribed awards always depends on whether funds are available.
- b. *National Trophy Matches.*
 - (1) Awards for the National Trophy Matches will normally be given during the National Matches.
 - (a) Permanent trophies will be engraved with the names of the winners but will remain in the DCM's custody.
 - (b) Winners will be awarded plaques or miniatures of the trophies. These plaques and miniatures will be engraved at the DCM's expense and according to the DCM's instructions.
 - (c) Further match awards may be authorized from time to time. Such awards and the conditions for receiving them will be published in the match program or in the match director's bulletins.
 - (2) Correspondence concerning awards for the National Trophy Matches may be addressed to the Director of Civilian Marksmanship, Office of the Secretary of the Army, HQDA (SFDM), WASH DC 20314-0100.

- 6-2. Special awards, National Trophy Match**
In certain National Trophy Matches, awards are given for a specified category or special awards group (for instance, Navy, women, infantry, junior, or police). These awards will be given only if the required number of competitors from the category or award group, listed below, fire in the match.
- a. Individual matches.
 - (1) First place: At least 5 competitors.
 - (2) Second place: At least 8 competitors.
 - (3) Third place: At least 12 competitors.
 - b. Team matches.
 - (1) First place: At least 3 teams.
 - (2) Second place: At least 5 teams.
 - (3) Third place: At least 7 teams.

- 6-3. President's Pistol Match**
a. The match winner will be awarded the President's Trophy Plaque, a congratulatory letter from the President of the United States, a President's Hundred metallic brassard, tab (See AR 672-5-1, para 5-36), and DA Form 5858 (President's Hundred Certificate). DA Form 5858 will be completed and issued by the ODCM.
- b. The highest scoring 15 percent of all competitors who fire in the match, up to a maximum of 100, will be designated "The President's Hundred." They will be awarded a President's Hundred metallic brassard, tab (See AR 672-5-1 para 5-36), and DA Form 5858. DA Form 5858 will be completed and issued by the ODCM.

- 6-4. The National Trophy Individual Pistol Match**
The highest scorer in each category below will receive the specified awards.
- a. Match winner: Custer Trophy Plaque and a gold medal.
 - b. Reserve: U.S. Army Reserve Memorial Trophy Plaque.
 - c. National Guard: National Guard Association Trophy Plaque.
 - d. Service Academy and ROTC: Intercollegiate Trophy Plaque.
 - e. Police: Ancient Archer Trophy Plaque.
 - f. Civilian: Silver Bowl Trophy Plaque.
 - g. Junior: Junior Pistol Trophy Plaque.
 - h. Women: Woman's Pistol Trophy Plaque.

- 6-5. National Trophy Pistol Team Match**
The awards are presented to each individual on the team unless specified as a team award.
- a. Winning team awards-The Gold Cup Trophy.
 - (1) First-place team: Gold Cup Trophy Plaques and gold medals.
 - (2) Second-place team: silver medals.
 - (3) Third-place team: bronze medals.

- b. Reserve Components awards-The U.S. Coast Guard Memorial Trophy.
 - (1) Highest scoring Reserve Component team: U.S. Coast Guard Memorial Trophy Plaques and gold medals.
 - (2) Second-place team: silver medals
 - (3) Third-place team: bronze medals.
- c. Service Academy and ROTC awards-The Alden Partridge Trophy.
 - (1) Highest scoring Service Academy and ROTC team: The Alden Partridge Trophy Plaques and gold medals.
 - (2) Second-place team: silver medals
 - (3) Third-place team: bronze medals.
- d. Police awards- The American Indian Trophy.
 - (1) Highest scoring team: American Indian Trophy Plaques and gold medals.
 - (2) Second-place team: silver medals.
 - (3) Third-place team: bronze medals.
- e. Civilian awards-The Oglethorpe Trophy.
 - (1) Highest scoring team: Oglethorpe Trophy Plaques and gold medals.
 - (2) Second-place team: silver medals.
 - (3) Third-place team: bronze medals.
- f. Junior awards-Junior Pistol Team Trophy.
 - (1) Highest scoring junior team: Junior Pistol Team Trophy Plaques and gold medals.
 - (2) Second-place team: silver medals.
 - (3) Third-place team: bronze medals.
- g. Awards for highest scoring competitors.
 - (1) Highest scoring competitors: Military Police Corps Trophy Plaque.
 - (2) Highest scoring Army competitor (Active, Reserve, or National Guard): General Mellon Trophy Plaque.
 - (3) Highest scoring Air Force competitor (Active, Reserve, or National Guard): General Carl Spaatz Trophy Plaque.
- h. Awards for the National Civilian Pistol Team. The National Civilian Team will be awarded Elihu Root gold medals. This team will consist of the four highest scoring individual civilian competitors in this match and the coach and captain of the highest scoring civilian team.

- 6-6. Additional awards, National Trophy Pistol Match**
The competitors in the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match and the National Trophy Pistol Team Match with the highest aggregate score in the following categories will receive the following awards:
- a. Active Army competitor: FORSCOM Pistol Trophy plaque.
 - b. Navy (Active or Reserve): Fleet Admiral Nimitz Trophy plaque.
 - c. Marine (Active or Reserve): McMillan Trophy plaque.
 - d. Civilian: Anheuser-Busch Trophy miniature.

- 6-7. President's Rifle Match**
a. The match winner will receive a President's Trophy Plaque, a congratulatory letter from the President of the United States, a President's Hundred metallic brassard, tab (See AR 672-5-1, para 5-36), and DA Form 5858. DA Form 5858 will be completed and issued by the ODCM.
- b. The highest scoring 15 percent, up to a maximum of 100, will be awarded the President's Hundred metallic brassard, tab (See AR 672-5-1, para 5-36), and DA Form 5858. DA Form 5858 will be completed and issued by ODCM. This group will be designated "The President's Hundred."

- 6-8. National Trophy Individual Rifle Match-Course A**
a. Match winner: Daniel Boone Trophy Plaque and a gold medal.
- b. Highest scoring Reserve competitor: Citizen Soldier Trophy Plaque.
 - c. Highest scoring National Guard competitor: National Guard Association Trophy Plaque.
 - d. Highest scoring service academy and ROTC competitor: Hearst Rifle Trophy plaque.

- e. Highest scoring police competitor: Police Rifle Trophy plaque.
- f. Highest scoring civilian competitor: Nathan Hale Trophy plaque.
- g. Highest scoring junior competitor: Golden Eagle Trophy plaque.
- h. Highest scoring woman competitor: Woman's Rifle Trophy plaque.
- i. Highest scoring Army competitor (Active, Reserve, or National Guard): Association of the U.S. Army Trophy plaque.
- j. Highest scoring Marine competitor (Active, Reserve): Coast Artillery Trophy plaque.
- k. Highest scoring Air Force competitor (Active, Reserve, or National Guard): Lieutenant Paul J. Roberts, Jr., Memorial Trophy plaque.
- l. Highest scoring Infantry competitor (Active, Reserve, or National Guard): 25th Infantry Division Trophy plaque.

6-9. National Trophy Rifle Team Match

- a. Awards for the winning teams-The National Trophy.
 - (1) First-place team: National Trophy Plaques and gold medals.
 - (2) Second-place team: silver medals.
 - (3) Third-place team: bronze medals.
- b. Reserve Component awards-The Hilton Trophy.
 - (1) Highest scoring Reserve Component team: Hilton Trophy plaques and gold medals.
 - (2) Second-place team: silver medals.
 - (3) Third-place team: bronze medals.
- c. Service academy and ROTC awards.
 - (1) The highest scoring Service academy and ROTC team will be awarded NBPRP Trophy Plaques and gold medals.
 - (2) The second-place team will be awarded silver medals.
 - (3) The third-place team will be awarded bronze medals.
- d. Civilian awards-The Soldier of Marathon Trophy.
 - (1) Highest scoring civilian team: Soldier of Marathon Trophy Plaques and gold medals.
 - (2) Second-place team: silver medals.
 - (3) Third-place team: bronze medals.
- e. Junior awards-The Minuteman Trophy.
 - (1) Highest scoring junior team: Minuteman Trophy Plaques and gold medals.
 - (2) Second-place team: silver medals.
 - (3) Third-place team: bronze medals.
- f. Awards for highest scoring individual competitors.
 - (1) Highest scoring competitor: Pershing Trophy Plaques.
 - (2) Highest scoring Army competitor (Active, Reserve, or National Guard): Rattlesnake Trophy Plaque.
 - (3) Highest scoring Air Force competitor (Active, Reserve, or National Guard): General Thomas D. White Trophy Plaque.
- g. Awards for the National Civilian Rifle Team. Civilian Rifle Team will be awarded Elihu Root gold medals. This team will consist of the six highest scoring individual civilian competitors and the coach and captain of the highest scoring civilian team.

6-10. Additional awards, National Trophy Rifle Match

The competitors with the highest aggregate score in the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match and the National Trophy Rifle Team Match will receive the following awards:

- a. Active Army competitors: FORSCOM Rifle Trophy plaque.
- b. Navy competitor (Active or Reserve): Admiral Arleigh A. Burke Trophy plaque.
- c. Marine competitor (Active or Reserve): General Shepherd Trophy plaque.
- d. Civilian competitor: Pietroforte Trophy plaque.

6-11. National Trophy Infantry Team Match

- a. Winning team awards-The Infantry Trophy.
 - (1) First-place team: Infantry Trophy plaques and gold medals.
 - (2) Second-place team: silver medals.
 - (3) Third-place team: bronze medals.
- b. Reserve Component team awards-The Celtic Chieftain Trophy.
 - (1) Highest scoring Reserve Component team: Celtic Chieftain Trophy plaques and gold

medals.

- (2) Second-place team: silver medals.
- (3) Third-place team: bronze medals.
- c. Civilian team awards-the Leatherneck Trophy.
 - (1) Highest scoring Civilian team: Leatherneck Trophy plaques and gold medals.
 - (2) Second-place team: silver medals.
 - (3) Third-place team: bronze medals.
- d. Junior team awards-Junior Infantry Team Trophy.
 - (1) Highest scoring Junior team: Junior Infantry Team Trophy plaques and gold medals.
 - (2) Second-place team: silver medals.
 - (3) Third-place team: bronze medals.

6-12. Special medals, National Trophy Individual Pistol and Rifle Matches

- a. The highest 10 percent of civilians who fire in the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match or National Trophy Individual Rifle Match and do not receive match awards or place medals (para 6-14), will be given bronze medals.
- b. The highest 10 percent of juniors who fire in the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match or National Trophy Individual Rifle Match and do not receive match awards or place medals (para 6-14), will be given bronze medals.
- c. The highest 10 percent of women who fire in the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match or National Trophy Individual Rifle Match and do not receive match awards or place medals (para 6-14), will be given bronze medals.
- d. The highest 10 percent of police competitors who fire in the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match or National Trophy Individual Rifle Match and do not receive match awards or place medals (para 6-14), will be given bronze medals.

6-13. Place medals, National Trophy Team Matches

Place medals will be given as follows to the captain, coach, and firing members of the highest 15 percent of all teams firing in the match:

- a. First-place team: gold medals.
- b. Second-place team: silver medals.
- c. Third-place team: bronze medals.
- d. Remaining teams of the 15 percent: bronze medals.

6-14. Place medals, individual EIC matches

- a. For the EIC matches listed in paragraph 6-15, place medals will be awarded as follows to the highest scoring 10 percent of all Non-Distinguished competitors. For determining the number of legs to be awarded, fraction of 0.6 or over will be rounded to the next high number (see below).
 - (1) Highest one-sixth of top 10 percent: gold.
 - (2) Remaining highest one-third of top 10 percent: silver.
 - (3) Remainder of top 10 percent: bronze.
 - (4) For determining the breakout of leg points (see para 6-15c(c)), (10,8,6), fractions of 0.5 or lower will be rounded down and 0.6 or over will be rounded up. Example: 108 non distinguished competitors: 10 percent of 108 competitors is 11 leg winners awarded points.

- (a) One-sixth of 11 leg winners =2(two 10-point winners)
- (b) One-third of 11 leg winners =4(four 8-point winners)
- (c) Remainder of 11 leg winners =(five 6-point winners)

b. Competitors who have attained or are qualified for Distinguished designation with the arm concerned will be ranked among the Non-Distinguished competitors according to score. Each will be awarded a medal of the same type (gold, silver, or bronze) as the Non-Distinguished competitor next below him or her in the National Trophy Individual Match or the one placing first, second, or third in other EIC matches.

- (1) Rifle: Daniel Boone trophy medals.
- (2) Pistol: General Custer Trophy medals.
- (3) Other EIC matches: regional place medals.

6-15. Distinguished designation and badges

a. Competitions in which credits toward Distinguished designation may be earned and for which EIC badges may be awarded are

(1) National Trophy Individual Pistol and Rifle Matches.

(2) Certain service matches not normally open to civilians.

(3) DCM EIC matches held in conjunction with NRA Regional and State championships.

(4) Other service arm matches specifically approved by the DCM as leg matches.

b. For credits earned in an EIC match to be recognized, the match must-

(1) Conform to all parts of this regulation that apply.

(2) Include at least 10 eligible Non-Distinguished competitors.

(3) Be completed at all its phases or stages. If circumstances warrant that any stage not be completed, the match sponsor may petition the DCM for a waiver.

c. The following rules apply to civilians competing for the Distinguished designation and badge awards:

(1) In any calendar year, civilians may compete in no more than four EIC matches for pistol and no more than four for rifle, as listed below.

(a) The National Trophy Individual Match.

(b) NRA Regional or State championships (limited to three a year).

(c) A Service-sponsored match (which will count as one of the three matches authorized in (b) above).

(2) The DCM will award credit points toward Distinguished designation to competitors who earn place medals (para 614a). Points will be awarded as follows:

(a) Any place medal in the National Trophy Individual Match: 10 point-to civilians only).

(b) Place medals in other EIC matches listed in (1) above: 10 points for gold medals, 8 for silver medals, and 6 for bronze medals.

(3) The DCM will award the Distinguished badge when a competitor has earned 30 or more credit points with the arm concerned (total must include at least one 8- or 10-point award).

d. Competitors in the Active Service, Reserve, National Guard, and Service Academy categories can earn credits toward the Distinguished designation and will be awarded the appropriate badges according to the regulations of their Service.

6-16. EIC badges

a. The DCM will award a bronze EIC badge to civilian competitors when they first earn credit points (according to para 615) toward the Distinguished designation, and a silver EIC badge for 20 or more credit points.

b. Competitors in the Active Service, Reserve, National Guard, and Service Academy categories will be awarded EIC badges according to the regulations of their Service.

6-17. Club qualification firing

A club enrolled by the DCM may count its members' scores from the National Matches and EIC matches (para 615) toward the requirements in AR 920-20 on the club's yearly qualification firing.

Appendix A
References

Section 1
Related Publications

A related publication is merely a source of additional information. The user does not have to read it to understand this regulation.

Approved courses of fire for civilian marksmanship training for clubs and schools enrolled with the DCM. (These courses are available from HQDA (SFDM), WASH DC 20314-0100.)

AR 5-9
Intraservice Support Installation Area Coordination

AR 25-1
The Army Information Resources Management Program

AR 140-1
Army Reserve Mission, Organization, and Training

AR 145-1
Senior ROTC Program: Organization, Administration, and Training

AR 145-2
Junior Reserve Officer Training Program

AR 190-11
Physical Security of Arms, Ammunition, and Explosives

AR 340-21
The Army Privacy Program

AR 350-6
Army-Wide Small Arms Competitive Marksmanship

AR 600-20
Army Command Policy

AR 600-23
Nondiscrimination in Federally Assisted Programs

AR 672-5-1
Military Awards

AR 700-131
Loan of Army Materiel

AR 725-1
Special Authorization and Procedures for Issues, Sales, and Loans

AR 735-5
Policies and Procedures for Property Accountability

AR 920-15
National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice and Office of Director of Civilian Marksmanship

AR 920-20
Promotion of Practice with Rifled Arms

AR 920-35
National Match Fund

DODD 1025.1
DOD Civilian Rifle and Pistol Marksmanship Training Program (This DODD can be obtained from HQDA (SFDM), WASH DC 20314-0100.)

NRA Official Rule Books for Pistol and Highpower Rifle

(These books can be obtained from the National rifle Association, 1600 Rhode Island Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20036-3277.)

Section II
Prescribed Forms

DA Form 1342
Entry and Score Card for NBPRP Individual Service Pistol Match. (Prescribed in para 4-2.)

DA Form 1343
Entry and Score Card for Pistol Team Match. (Prescribed in para 4-2.)

DA Form 1344
Entry and Score Card for NBPRP Individual Service Rifle Match (Prescribed in para 4-2.)

DA Form 1345
Entry and Score Card for Rifle Team Match. (Prescribe in para 4-2.)

DA Form 5858
President’s Hundred Certificate. (Prescribed in paras 6-3a-b and 6-7a-b.)

Appendix B
Trophies of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice

B-1. The President’s Pistol Trophy
This trophy was purchased by NBPRP in 1981. It consists of a disc of white New England marble on a hardwood base. The carved and gilded Presidential Seal is mounted on the disc. This trophy is awarded to the winner of the President’s Pistol Match.

B-2. The General Custer Trophy
The General Custer Trophy was purchased by the NBPRP in 1926. It is a bronze statuette depicting General George Armstrong Custer (1828-76) firing a pistol. The trophy is awarded to the winner of the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match.

B-3. The U.S. Army Reserve Memorial Trophy
The U.S. Army Reserve Memorial Trophy was donated to the NBPRP by the U.S. Army Reserve in 1969. The trophy depicts the citizen soldier leaving his civilian occupation to take up arms in defense of his country. It is in memory of those who have given their lives in this duty. It is awarded to the highest scoring Reserve competitor in the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match.

B-4. The National Guard Association Trophy (pistol and rifle)
The National Guard Association Trophy was presented to the NBPRP in 1983 and replaces the original trophy established in 1979. The trophy depicts a helmeted Guardsman in bronze, mounted on a two-tiered walnut base. This trophy is awarded to the highest scoring National Guard competitors in both the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match and the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match.

B-5. The Intercollegiate Trophy
The Intercollegiate Trophy was purchased by the NBPRP in 1958. The trophy is a sterling silver urn, on which is depicted a battle scene in what is believed to be the war between the Romans and Celts in 43-44 A.D. It is awarded to the highest scoring service academy or ROTC competitor in the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match.

B-6. The Ancient Archer Trophy

The NBPRP purchased the Ancient Archer Trophy in 1962. The trophy is made of bronze and depicts an ancient archer stringing his bow. It is awarded to the highest scoring police competitor in the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match.

B-7. The Silver Bowl Trophy

The NRA had the Silver Bowl Trophy designed in 1956 and presented it to the NBPRP for award that year. It is a large sterling silver bowl, embossed on the rim and pedestal with floral leaf design. It is awarded to the highest scoring civilian competitor in the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match.

B-8. The Gold Cup Trophy

The Gold Cup Trophy was presented to General John J. Pershing by the Minister of War of the Republic of China to be used as first-place award in the pistol match among the Allies at Le Mans, France, in 1919. The American Expeditionary Forces (AEF) Pistol Team won the award and then presented it for annual competition in the National Trophy Pistol Team Match. The Gold Cup Trophy is a helmet-shaped gold cup, engraved and mounted on an ebony base. It is awarded to the winning team in the National Trophy Pistol Team Match.

B-9. The U.S. Coast Guard Memorial Trophy

The U.S. Coast Guard Memorial Trophy was presented to the NBPRP in 1957 by the Coast Guard. This trophy commemorates Coast Guard personnel who lost their lives while in that Service. It is a replica of the Coast Guard Memorial located in Arlington Cemetery, with statuettes of Coast Guard personnel holding service pistols on either side of a central pyramid. The pyramid is cast in bronze and heavily plated in silver with an oxidized finish. It is awarded to the highest scoring Reserve Component team in the National Trophy Pistol Team Match.

B-10. The Alden Partridge Trophy

The Alden Partridge Trophy was presented to the NBPRP in 1971 by the President of Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont. The trophy is a bronze bust of General Alden Partridge, founder and first president of the university. Norwich was the first institution of higher learning to include military training as a part of its curriculum and is credited as the founding school of what is now known as the ROTC program. This trophy is awarded to the highest scoring service academy or ROTC team in the National Trophy Pistol Team Match.

B-11. The American Indian Trophy

The American Indian Trophy was donated to the NBPRP in 1962 by-the Young Men’s Christian Association of Greenwich, Connecticut. It is a bronze of Sinte Maza, "Iron Trail," an Oglala Sioux Indian. It is awarded to the highest scoring police team in the National Trophy Pistol Team Match.

B-12. The Oglethorpe Trophy

The Oglethorpe Trophy was presented to the NBPRP in 1962 by the River Bend Rifle and Gun Club of Atlanta. The trophy, named in honor of James Oglethorpe, the founder and first Governor of Georgia, is a sterling silver bowl mounted on a walnut base. It is awarded to the highest scoring civilian team in the National Trophy Pistol Team Match.

B-13. The Military Police Corps Pistol Trophy

The Military Police Corps Pistol Trophy was presented to the NBPRP in 1956 through private subscription among the officers and enlisted members of the Military Police Corps. This trophy is a specially designed bronze relief depicting the worldwide mission of the Military Police Corps. Crossed pistols mounted at the apex of the trophy are exact duplicates of the original pistols used in the design of the Corps insignia. The trophy is awarded to the highest scoring competitor in the National Trophy Pistol Team Match.

B-14. The General Mellon Trophy

The General Mellon Trophy was presented to the NBPRP in 1958 by General Richard K. Mellon,

Deputy Adjutant General, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The Mellon Trophy is a miniature of a giant Kodiak bear in an alert, upright pose. This trophy is awarded to the highest scoring Army competitor (Active or Reserve) in the National Trophy Pistol Team Match.

B-15. The General Carl Spaatz Trophy

The General Carl Spaatz Trophy was presented to the NBPRP in 1961 by the U.S. Air Force in honor of General Carl Spaatz, Chief of Staff of the Air Force from 1947 to 1948. It is a large silver globe mounted on an ebony base and surrounded by four eagles. This trophy is awarded to the highest scoring. Air Force competitor (Active, Reserve, or Air National Guard) in the National Trophy Pistol Team Match.

B-16. The U.S. Army Forces Command Pistol Trophy

The U.S. Army Forces Command Pistol Trophy was presented to the NBPRP by the Commanding General, U.S. Army Forces Command. The mounted brace of pistols are Colt Army Special caliber .38 revolvers, circa 1900. The trophy, designed and constructed by artisans of Rock Island Arsenal, is awarded to the Active Army competitor making the highest aggregate score in the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match and National Trophy Pistol Team Match.

B-17. The Fleet Admiral Nimitz Trophy

The Fleet Admiral Nimitz Trophy was presented to the NBPRP in 1978 by the U.S. Navy through private subscription among the officers and enlisted members of the Navy and Naval Reserve. The trophy is the pistol presented to Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz in 1921 by his classmates at the U.S. Naval Academy. It is awarded to the Navy competitor (Active or Reserve) making the highest aggregate score in the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match and National Trophy Pistol Team Match.

B-18. The McMillan Trophy

The McMillan Trophy was presented by the U.S. Marine Corps to the NBPRP in 1978 for award in the service pistol competitions sponsored by the NBPRP. The trophy honors Lieutenant Colonel William W. McMillan, an outstanding Marine Corps shooter for over 20 years. It is awarded to the Marine (Active or Reserve) making the highest aggregate score in the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match and National Trophy Pistol Team Match.

B-19. The Anheuser-Busch Trophy

The Anheuser-Busch Trophy is a sterling silver bowl, emblazoned with the Anheuser-Busch eagle and mounted on a hardwood base. It is awarded to the civilian making the highest aggregate score in the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match and the National Trophy Pistol Team Match.

B-20. The Woman’s Pistol Trophy

The Woman’s Pistol Trophy was authorized by the NBPRP in 1983 and first presented in 1984. It consists of two Colt Army Special caliber .38 revolvers mounted on a polished hardwood base. This trophy is awarded to the highest scoring woman in the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match.

B-21. The Junior Pistol Team Trophy

The Junior Pistol Team Trophy was authorized by the NBPRP in 1983 and first presented in 1984. It consists of two caliber. 45 facsimile pistols mounted on a polished hardwood base. This trophy is awarded to the highest scoring junior team in the National Trophy Pistol Team Match.

B-22. The Junior Pistol Trophy

The Junior Pistol Trophy was authorized by the NBPRP in 1983 and first presented in 1984. It consists of two Colt Ace caliber .22 pistols mounted on a polished hardwood base. The trophy is awarded to the highest scoring junior in the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match.

B-23. The Curtis LeMay Trophy

The Curtis LeMay Trophy was formally dedicated on June 13, 1985, and donated to the 5A as a national trophy. It is named in honor of General Curtis E. LeMay, Commander in Chief, Strategic Air Command, from October 1948 to July 1957 and Chief of Staff, U.S. Air Force, from July 1961 to January 1965. This trophy is awarded to the highest scoring Air Force competitor (Active, Reserve, or Air National Guard) in the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match.

B-24. The President’s Rifle Trophy

The President’s Rifle Trophy, purchased by the NBPRP in 1977, consists of a disc of black New England slate mounted on a hardwood base. The Presidential Seal is carved on the disc and gilded. The President’s Trophy is awarded to the winner of the President’s Rifle Match.

B-25. The Daniel Boone Trophy

The Daniel Boone Trophy was purchased by the NBPRP in 1925. The trophy is a bronze statue of the marksman Daniel Boone American pioneer in Kentucky and Missouri (1734|1820), with his rifle. The trophy is awarded to the winner of the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match.

B-26. The Citizen Soldier Trophy

The Citizen Soldier Trophy was presented to the NBPRP in 1964 by the Reserve Officers’ Association of the United States. The trophy is flanked by miniature replicas of the Liberty Bell. The five insignia the armed services encompass a large Reserve Officers’ Association seal. The trophy is awarded to the highest scoring Reserve competitor in the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match.

B-27. The Hearst Rifle Trophy

The Hearst Rifle Trophy was donated by William Randolph Hearst to the National Matches in 1940. The Hearst Rifle Trophy is a 17th-century Spanish flintlock carbine in blunderbuss style, in-laid with ivory and mother-of-pearl and having a chased lock. This trophy is awarded to the highest scoring service academy or ROTC competitor in the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match.

B-28. The Nathan Hale Trophy

The Nathan Hale Trophy was presented to the NBPRP by the NRA in 1956. It is a bronze figure of the Revolutionary War hero Captain Nathan Hale, created in 1890. It is awarded to the highest scoring civilian competitor in the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match.

B-29. The Golden Eagle Trophy

The Golden Eagle Trophy was purchased by the NBPRP in 1963. The trophy is a golden eagle, ascending, with wings uplifted. The eagle is mounted on a walnut base. The trophy is awarded to the highest scoring junior competitor in the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match.

B-30. The Association of the United States Army Trophy

The Association of the United States Army Trophy was presented to the NBPRP in 1962 by the Association of the United States Army. The trophy is a 16-inch bronze statuette of a U.S. Army soldier mounted on a wooden base. It is awarded to the highest scoring Army competitor (Active, Reserve, or National Guard) in the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match.

B-31. The Coast Artillery Trophy

The Coast Artillery Trophy was presented to the NBPRP by the Commandant, United States Marine Corps, in 1961. The trophy is a sterling silver cup with figures of Marines, standing and kneeling, firing rifles. Officers and enlisted members of the Coast Artillery Corps presented the trophy to the Marine Corps in 1923 in appreciation of its

training the Coast Artillery Team for the National Matches from 1910 to 1922. This trophy is awarded to the highest scoring Marine competitor (Active or Reserve) in the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match.

B-32. The Lieutenant Paul J. Roberts, Jr., Memorial Trophy

The Lieutenant Paul J. Roberts, Jr., Memorial Trophy was presented to the NBPRP in 1958 by the father of a young fighter pilot killed during combat in World War II in Germany. The trophy, a sterling silver globe, was designated a memorial by the U.S. Air Force. It is awarded to the highest scoring Air Force competitor (Active, Reserve, or National Guard) in the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match.

B-33. The 25th Infantry Division Trophy

The 25th Infantry Division Trophy was presented to the NBPRP in 1955 by the 25th Infantry Division Association. It is a plaque that illustrates the World War II area in which the division saw combat and lists the campaigns in which the division participated. This trophy is awarded to the highest scoring Infantry competitor (Active Army, Army Reserve, or Army National Guard) in the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match.

B-34. The National Trophy

The National Trophy was provided for by Congress in 1903 in the law that established the National Matches. Commonly referred to as the "Dogs of War Trophy," it is a bronze plaque depicting a warrior of ancient times with four dogs of war on a leash. The trophy is awarded to the winning team in the National Trophy Rifle Team Match.

B-35. The Hilton Trophy

The Hilton Trophy was presented to the NRA by the Honorable Henry Hilton of New York in 1878, and the NRA presented the trophy to the NBPRP in 1903. The silver-plated bronze plaque depicts an Indian buffalo hunt. The plaque is further decorated with figures of eagles, oak boughs, and war trophies. It is awarded to the highest scoring Reserve Component team in the National Trophy Rifle Team Match.

B-36. The Soldier of Marathon Trophy

The Soldier of Marathon Trophy has been in shooting competition since 1875. The NRA presented it to the U.S. Government for competition in the National Trophy Rifle Team Match in 1903. This oldest NBPRP trophy is a bronze figure of the runner, Pheidippides, who, though exhausted and fallen to a reclining position, still holds high the torch he is carrying to announce the Greek victory at Marathon. The trophy is now awarded to the highest scoring civilian team in the National Trophy Rifle Team Match.

B-37. The Minuteman Trophy

The Minuteman Trophy, placed in competition in 1925, is a bronze statuette of the "Minuteman of Concord." (The original life-sized monument stands in Concord, Massachusetts.) The trophy is awarded to the highest scoring junior team in the National Trophy Rifle Team Match.

B-38. The Pershing Trophy

The Pershing Trophy was presented by General John J. Pershing (1860-1948), Commander of the American Expeditionary Force of World War I, for team competition at the Inter-Allied Games in Paris in 1919. Won by the AEF, it was brought to the United States and placed in the custody of the NBPRP with General Pershing’s concurrence. The trophy is a bronze figure of a World War I soldier firing the service pistol. It is awarded to the highest scoring individual competitor in the National Trophy Rifle Team Match.

B-39. The Rattlesnake Trophy

The Rattlesnake Trophy, purchased by the NBPRP in 1938, is a statuette depicting a cowboy and his horse at the moment a rattlesnake strikes at the horse’s front feet. It is awarded to the highest scoring Army competitor (Active, Reserve, or National Guard) in the National Trophy Rifle Team Match.

B-40. The General Thomas D. White Trophy

The General Thomas D. White Trophy was presented to the NBPRP in 1960 by the U.S. Air Force in honor of General Thomas D. White, Chief of Staff of the Air Force from 1957 to 1961. The trophy is a large silver bowl mounted on an ebony base. It is awarded to the highest scoring Air Force competitor (Active, Reserve, or National Guard) in the National Trophy Rifle Team Match.

B-41. The U.S. Army Forces Command Rifle Trophy

The U.S. Army Forces Command Rifle Trophy was presented to the NBPRP by the Commanding General, U.S. Army Forces Command. The mounted rifles are circa 1900 Winchester low wall muskets, caliber .22 short, with consecutive serial numbers, the highest of which was the last musket chambered for the .22 short cartridge. The trophy was designed and constructed by artisans of Rock Island Arsenal for award to the Active Army competitor making the highest aggregate score in the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match and National Trophy Rifle Team Match.

B-42. The Admiral Arleigh A. Burke Trophy

The Admiral Arleigh A. Burke Trophy was presented to the NBPRP by the U.S. Navy through private subscription among the officers and enlisted members of the Navy and Navy Reserve. The trophy is the steel helmet worn by Admiral Burke through the entire Atlantic Campaign of World War II. It is awarded to the Navy competitor (Active or Reserve) making the highest aggregate score in the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match and the National Trophy Rifle Team Match.

B-43. The General Shepherd Trophy

The General Shepherd Trophy was presented to the NBPRP in 1956 by General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps from 1952 to 1956. The trophy is a bronze replica of the Marine Corps War Memorial depicting the flag-raising on Mount Suribachi during the battle of Iwo Jima in World War II. This trophy is awarded to the Marine competitor (Active or Reserve) making the highest aggregate score in the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match and the National Trophy Rifle Team Match.

B-44. The Pietroforte Trophy

The Pietroforte Trophy was donated to the NBPRP by private subscription among members of the U.S. Marine Corps Distinguished Shooters’ Association. This trophy honors Warrant Officer Michael Pietroforte, who distinguished himself as one of the finest marksmen in Marine Corps history during his 30 years of service. It is awarded to the civilian competitor making the highest aggregate score in the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match and the National Trophy Rifle Team Match.

B-45. The Infantry Trophy

The Infantry Trophy was presented to the NRA in 1922 by the U.S. Army Infantry through private subscription among its officers and enlisted members (Active, Reserve, and National Guard). The NRA placed the trophy in the custody of the NBPRP in 1936. This trophy depicts the combat infantryman in action and

is awarded to the winning team in the National Trophy Infantry Team Match.

B-46. The Celtic Chieftain Trophy

The Celtic Chieftain Trophy was purchased by the NBPRP in 1958. The statue represents a bronze figure of Caractacus, British chieftain of the tribe of Cateveillauni, who led the native resistance against the Roman Aulus Plautus (A.D. 4347). This trophy is awarded to the highest scoring Reserve Component team in the National Trophy Infantry Team Match.

B-47. The Leatherneck Trophy

In 1957, The Marine Corps presented the Leatherneck Trophy to the NBPRP in the name of the officers and enlisted members of the Marine Corps. The trophy is a replica of the life-sized "Iron Mike" statue that has stood at the Quantico Marine Corps Base, Virginia, since 1921. It is awarded to the highest scoring civilian team in the National Trophy Infantry Team Match.

B-48. The Woman’s Rifle Trophy

The Woman’s Rifle Trophy was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Maguire of Davenport, Iowa and first presented in 1984. It consists of a silver urn mounted on a polished hardwood base. The trophy is awarded to the high woman competitor in the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match.

B-49. The Police Rifle Trophy

The Police Rifle Trophy, authorized by the NBPRP in 1983 and first presented in 1984, consists of three Springfield M1903 rifles mounted on a polished hardwood base. This trophy is awarded to the highest scoring competitor in the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match.

B-50. The Junior Infantry Team Trophy

The Junior Infantry Team Trophy, recommended by the NBPRP in 1983 and first presented in 1984, consists of three Springfield M1903 rifles mounted on a polished hardwood base. The Springfield M1903 rifles were used in the design because of their prominence in the Infantry Trophy. The trophy is awarded to the highest scoring junior team in the National Infantry Trophy Team Match.

B-51. Special Medals, National Trophy Individual Pistol and Rifle Matches

- a. *Civilian bronze medal.*
 - (1) Pistol match: medal depicts the Silver Bowl Trophy.
 - (2) Rifle match: medal depicts the Nathan Hale Trophy.
- b. *Junior bronze medal.*
 - (1) Pistol match: medal depicts the Junior Pistol Trophy.
 - (2) Rifle match: medal depicts the Golden Eagle Trophy.
- c. *Women’s bronze medal.*
 - (1) Pistol match: medal depicts the Woman’s Pistol Trophy.
 - (2) Rifle match: medal depicts the Woman’s Rifle Trophy.
- d. *Police bronze medal.*
 - (1) Pistol match: medal depicts the Ancient Archer Trophy.
 - (2) Rifle match: medal depicts the Police Rifle Trophy.

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| Glossary | NGB National Guard Bureau |
| Section I | NMIC |
| Abbreviations | National Matches Installation Commander |
| AEF American Expeditionary Forces | NMPAO National Matches Public Affairs Officer |
| AG Adjutant General | NRA National Rifle Association |
| AMC U.S. Army Materiel Command | ODCM Office of the Director of Civilian Marksmanship |
| CG Commanding general | OHARNG Ohio Army National Guard |
| CMP Civilian Marksmanship Program | RC Reserve Components |
| CMSD Civilian Marksmanship Support Detachment | ROTC Reserve Officers' Training Corps |
| CONUS continental United States | SA Secretary of the Army |
| CPA Chief of Public Affairs | SAFS Small Arms Firing School |
| DCM Director of Civilian Marksmanship | SR Short range |
| DNMIC (Ops/Svcs) Deputy National Matches Installation Commander (Operations and Services) | TRADOC U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command |
| DOIM Director of Information Management | USAARCS U.S. Army Armor Center School |
| DPA, ODCM Deputy Program Administrator, Office of the Director of Civilian Marksmanship | USC United States Code |
| EIC excellence-in-competition | XO, NM Executive Officer, National Matches |
| FORSCOM Forces Command | Section II |
| ISC U.S. Army Information Systems Command | Terms |
| JROTC Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps | Completed match A match in which all competitors have had the opportunity to fire in all stages of the match. |
| MR midrange | Complete the match To fire recorded shots in all stages of a match. For team matches, this term means that all firing members fire recorded shots in all stages of the match. |
| NAF nonappropriated funds | Distinguished designation Award of the Distinguished Pistol Shot or Distinguished Rifleman Badge. These badges are awarded to individuals who have earned the earned the required number of credit points. |
| NAFI nonappropriated funds instrumentality | Fire in the match To fire one or more recorded shots in any stage of the match. For team matches, this term means that one or more team members fire one or more recorded shots in any stage of the match. |
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