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**Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission
Meeting Thursday, March 14, 2019
held at the
Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy 1650 State Route 56 SW
London, Ohio 43140**

March 14, 2019 Minutes

**A. Opening
Call to Order**

Chair Vernon Stanforth called the meeting to order at 10:35 a.m.
Sheriff Heldman led the Pledge of Allegiance.
Ms. Donna Long called the Roll Call.

Commission members present

Sheriff Vernon Stanforth-Chair
Colonel Paul Pride-Vice Chair
Lt. James Fitsko
Sheriff Michael Heldman
Dr. Emily Passias
Dr. Reginald Wilkinson

Commission members absent

Chief Clayton Harris

Staff Attorney General's Office

Ms. Jenny Applegate-AGO
Ms. Brittany Brashears-OPOTC Staff
Mr. James Burke- Director Advanced Training-OPOTA Staff
Ms. Heather Cloutier-OPOTC Staff
Ms. Mary Davis-Interim Executive Director-OPOTC/A Staff
Ms. Courtney DeLong-OPOTC Staff
Ms. Arienne Fauber-OPOTC Staff
Ms. Kim Hahn-OPOTC Staff
Mr. David Henry- Deputy Director-OPOTC Staff
Mr. Steve Irwin-AGO
Ms. Amber Jicha-OPOTC Staff
Ms. Donna Long, OPOTC Secretary-OPOTC Staff
Mr. Sam Mattison-AGO
Ms. Bethany McCorkle-AGO

Ms. Carol O'Brien-Deputy Attorney General for Law Enforcement/AGO
Ms. Sarah Pierce-Associate Assistant Attorney/AGO
Mr. Mark Porter-Director of Law Enforcement Operations
Mr. John Reedy-OPOTC Staff
Ms. Lori Rinehart-OPOTC Staff
Ms. Lynnette Rodrigue-Deputy Director Advanced Training London
Mr. Andrew Russell-OPOTA Staff
Mr. Eric Schaefer-OPOTC Staff
Mr. Bill Sieck-AGO
Ms. Judy Wilson-OPOTC Staff
Mr. Dave Yost-Ohio Attorney General

Guests

Mr. Bob Altier-Kent State Police Academy
Mr. Elijah K. Baisden, III-Cuyahoga Community College
Mr. Geoffrey Barnard-Cleveland Heights Police Department
Ms. Jacqueline Bowman-Cuyahoga Community College
Mr. James Copeland-Cuyahoga Community College
Mr. Richard Fambro-Ohio State Highway Patrol
Mr. Jerry Forney-Akron Police Department
Mr. Christopher Giannini-Cuyahoga Community College
Mr. Lee E. Graf-Springfield Police Department
Mr. Justin Hykes-Guest
Mr. David Justice-Columbus Division of Police
Ms. Rebecca Maleckar-Cuyahoga Community College
Mr. Robert Meador-Columbus Division of Police
Ms. Sharon Montgomery -Ohio State University
Mr. Ron Morenz-Lakeland Community College
Mr. Jeremy Novelli-Stark Co. Sheriff Office
Mr. Ernie Oergel-Polaris Career Police Academy
Mr. Robert Paterniti, Youngstown State University (inaudible)
Mr. Kevin Reardon-Central Ohio Technical College
Mr. Edward Reardon-Columbus Division of Police
Mr. Tim Sansbury-Columbus Division of Police
Ms. Melissa Schnee-Akron Police Department
Mr. Jeff Scott-The Notre Dame College Police and Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police
Mr. Nicholas Selvaggio-Euclid High Private Security Academy/Criminal Justice Program
Mr. Chad Smith-Stark County Sheriff's Office
Mr. Jeff Smith-Stark County Sheriff's Office
Mr. Shawn J. Smith-Cleveland Division of Police Academy
Mr. Jerry Snay-Stark State College Academy
Mr. Paul Weber-Clark State Community College
Mr. Ellis Pete Willis-Sinclair College, Dayton
Mr. David Wiseman-Delaware County Sheriff's Office
Ms. Tammy Yates-Columbus Division of Police

B. Chair Report
Sheriff Vernon Stanforth, Chair

Chair Stanforth welcomed the guests and asked those in attendance to introduce themselves; he then moved for approval of the minutes. The first order of business was the approval of the January 10th minutes, which each Commissioner received electronically.

MOTION:

Dr. Wilkinson moved to approve the minutes of the January 10, 2019, meeting. The motion was seconded by Sheriff Heldman. No discussion was forthcoming; a vote was taken and passed unanimously. Yes-6, No-0, Absent-1.

Chair Stanforth stated vacancies on the Commission due to retirements are in the process of being filled. We are awaiting the Governors appointment for those various positions. Even though we may know who will fill some of the positions, they must be appointed by the Governor before they can become a voting member of the Commission.

The Chair announced Colonel Pride would be retiring tomorrow, March 15th. The Chair spoke highly of Colonel Pride, giving appreciation to his service to the Commission and to the State of Ohio. We have had an excellent group on the Commission and their service is greatly appreciated. Colonel Pride will be having a farewell party tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. at the Ohio State Highway Patrol Training Academy.

This morning we saw how the vacancies are creating issues with our committees. The curriculum committee was made up of two out of three commissioners who had never attended a curriculum meeting before. There were a lot of issues addressed, but the attending committee members did their due diligence, feeling the need for extra time to discuss those matters prior to bringing them to the full Commission. After the appointments have all been filled, the committees will all be assigned and set.

Chair Stanforth stated the Attorney General has decided on the direction he wishes to take, starting with the executive direction position. Most of the Commissioners have been presented with the information prior to this meeting. Chair Stanforth entertained a motion to go into executive session to discuss the personal matters.

MOTION:

Dr. Passias made the motion for Commissioners to go into executive session to discuss personnel or imminent or potential litigation. Sheriff Heldman seconded the motion. A vote was taken and passed. A roll call vote was taken and passed. Yes-6, No-0, Absent-1.

Executive Session started at 10:44 a.m.

Chair Stanforth entertained a motion to come out of the executive session.

MOTION:

Colonel Pride made the motion to come out of executive session. Dr. Wilkinson seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken and passed. Yes-6, No-0, Absent-1.

The Commission came out of Executive Session at 11:17 a.m.

Chair Stanforth stated the issue with the executive session was concerning the position of the executive director. Chair Stanforth entertained a motion from the Commission.

MOTION:

Colonel Pride made the motion to recommend the hiring of Chief Jeff Scott as the executive director of the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy. Lt. Fitsko seconded the motion. With no discussion, a roll call vote was taken and passed. Yes-6, No-0, Absent-1.

Chair Stanforth stated we've had a very good run with our executive director. Ms. Davis is not finished; the Attorney General has other things in mind for her. Ms. Davis has assured a good transition and she has a game plan in mind; she is looking at this transition with Chief Scott assuming the role at the discretion of the Attorney General. Chair Stanforth, as others have been around long enough to see transitions come and go. Each Attorney General has the privilege of making changes as he or she sees fit; throughout the entire organization not just OPOTA. The Attorney General has a vision on how he would like the Commission and OPOTA to go. This is all part of what our legislatures envisioned when making this happen many, many years ago when they formulated this process; which has worked well and will continue to work well.

A lot of changes are taking place and changes are often good; and it's our goal as the Commission to make sure the changes are good and benefits the 34,000 police officers and the agencies they represent throughout Ohio.

That concluded the Chairperson report.

C. Curriculum Committee Sheriff Heldman, Interim Committee Chair

Sheriff Heldman stated there was a drawn-out discussion about the recommended changes, **(HANDOUT 1)** which would become effective July 1, 2019 if approved. The first area was the instructor qualifications, which falls under advanced training for instructors. There had been some concern with the amount of training and whether it should be across the board or if it should be on a case by case basis.

The Curriculum Committee felt curriculum changes in some areas should require instructor training; there's other training where it may not be necessary. Chair Heldman asked Mary Davis to explain. Ms. Davis clarified the conversation referenced if advanced training should be deemed recent with a time frame of 5 years to requalify as an instructor requalification course. Dr. Passias stated her commentary from the education perspective is consistent to assure those providing instruction had up-to-date training in the area they were providing instruction.

Ms. Davis stated the Curriculum Committee had two recommendations; the first was in lieu of accepting the full recommendation of all instructor qualification training must be within 5 years, they recommended staff look at each of the topics and determine if it's necessary. An example is digital evidence which is always renovating and court officer which isn't. Is five years needed on all topics, or do we look at them on the case by case bases. The second recommendation was to consider accepting the blank rule, but allowing for an appeal on the case by case basis, by the executive director; dependent upon the topic.

Sheriff Heldman asked the Commission if there was any discussion or recommendations. Chair Stanforth clarified the Curriculum Committee was bringing this to the full Commission to discuss and not bringing a recommendation. Sheriff Heldman stated correct. Since no motion was going to be made, Chair Stanforth allowed guest input.

Mr. Meador stated that based on this rule, if we had someone who wanted to be a legal instructor, one of the waivers was an attorney who graduated law school greater than 5 years ago; and that would not be accepted based on this rule. Ms. Davis stated the example being given is above and beyond the exception, it's an administrative rule and wouldn't be affected.

Sheriff Heldman stated report writing doesn't change, but drug and evidence type instructors would need to keep up on the current practices. Where do we draw that line? Dr. Wilkinson asked if any national data was available on the matter; where we can draw from existing practice verses creating a new wheel. There as to be something to dictate whether or not a course needs updating. He is not convinced that even report writing isn't something that could be more advanced in the future.

Mr. Hykes stated this isn't new, the Commission already has topics that required training in the last 5 years; this is just expanding on those topics. Mr. Willis stated OPOTA updates curriculum all the time. OPOTA/C gives them the most updated stuff in the actual curriculum, which the instructor stands up and teaches. OPOTA/C keeps the curriculum up to date and we teach what you give us. We don't teach outside the curriculum; however we may add a few things. Ms. Davis stated this would effects new applications; so the currently certified instructors wouldn't be required to do update training on every topic they hold. But, it would come into play if an instructor expires and as to reapply; they would have to meet the new standards.

Mr. Graf stated it seems there's already a system in place. What we do for police officers in general for the State of Ohio with CPT; the idea of topics changing and whether it is on an eOPOTA format or topics the instructors need to attend. The range is different because of a more physical training on top of reading the curriculum changes. It's economical for the instructors and not too much of a burden for the state. OPOTA is still requiring those instructors to see the changes and get more in-depth then what's in the curriculum to have that background.

Dr. Passias stated the curriculum committee's task was to come back to this topic in May with a little more information from staff as requested.

Sheriff Heldman stated the next topic was the Peace Officer Basic Curriculum. Most of the discussion was around Unit 4, Firearms; which would increase from 60 to 80 hours. The number of handgun rounds required to be fired would increase from 750 to 900 rounds; 72 hours out of the 80 hours must be live fire training. This would include any practical hands on training that is completed within the 1 to 5 ratio.

The Curriculum Committee pulled the Firearms and makes the recommendation to move forward with the rest of the changes.

Dr. Passias explained there were a host of updates brought to the Curriculum Committee this morning; including emergency updates based on Legislative changes and the recommendation for the Commission to approve those.

There were a number of other updates based on the review of content. The Curriculum Committee recommended approving all of the suggested updates and changes with the exception of those around the firearms recommendation and the task to bring the conversation back to the Curriculum Committee in May for further discussion. Should the change be approved in May, the effective date would not take place any sooner than January 1, 2020 to allow an adjustment period.

The additional task was for staff to share with the Curriculum Committee any research or evidence that might suggest a specific change in this area. She questioned how we know 80 is the right number of hours; what are we basing that decision on.

Sheriff Heldman stated one issue that stood out was the March 15th change which needs to be addressed first. The Curriculum recommends approving the change for March 15th which is a peace officer basic training emergency curriculum release of 4 lesson plans due to updated legislative changes. There are no additional hour's needed and are content changes only. The lesson plans were Crimes Against Persons, Crimes Against Property, Other Offenses, and Standardized Field Sobriety Testing. They would be effective immediately.

Chair Stanforth asked if they were in a position to make a motion on it?

MOTION:

Sheriff Heldman made the motion to approve the March 15th emergency curriculum release. There are 4 peace officer basic training lesson plans updated due to legislative changes; with no additional hour's needed. The motion was seconded by Dr. Wilkinson. With no discussion forthcoming, a vote was taken and passed unanimously. Yes-6, No-0, and Absent-1.

MOTION:

Sheriff Heldman made the motion to approve the 18 lesson plans presented for a total of 19 hours of content update which would go into effective July 1, 2019 for the basic peace officer training. Colonel Pride seconded the motion. AFTER A LENGTHY DISCUSSION THE MOTION WAS WITHDRAWN.

DISCUSSION:

Mr. Reardon questioned what content was updated, why and for what reason? Ms. Davis responded the Commission has set a revision schedule for the minimum of every 5 years each lesson plan to be reviewed by a Subject Matter Expert (SME) group and updated as appropriate with new more relevant materials. So, for those 18 lesson plans, that's what has been done. Ms. Davis asked if there were specific ones he was interested in? Mr. Reardon stated defensive tactics. What's new to the curriculum? Ms. Davis stated subject control was one topic looked at; they limited the classroom hours and provided more hands on hours. Ms. Davis asked Mr. Schaefer if he wanted to discuss this. Mr. Schaefer stated this was discussed with SME group, which had 13-14 instructors from all over the state. They had been meeting over the past 15-16 months. It's a revision of the annual curriculum review schedule. The conclusion across the board was more time was needed to teach everything they were teaching. There was talk of doing an instructor update, but the content didn't call for that at this particular time. There were a few changes to some of the SPOs, but nothing major that would require an instructor update. More time was needed to get the cadets to proficiency.

Mr. Reardon question it was the same material, just more time? Mr. Schaefer stated the material is different; he couldn't say what every change was out of 170 pages, but it was the normal review

curriculum process done with all topics. If the SME instructors felt it needed to be included or changed, it was considered and/or done. Subject control is different than the typical lesson plan because of the instructor course that goes with it. So when the instructor takes the course they are given subject control manuals which will guide them in teaching the basic training course. That course with OPOTA's advanced training staff is also on a revision schedule. So the instructors don't need to come back and take an instructor update unless it's called for by the Commission; but they have access to the newest manual every time the curriculum is updated. At the moment, he could give the exact specific words or technics that were changed, but you would have access to it just as anyone else would.

Mr. Reardon stated if you're teaching a new technique, he gets it. But just to add hours, their agency has been doing great. He doesn't see at their academy the deficiency in one of these (unaudible) that you have to keep adding hours just because.

Mr. Hykes asked how many hours they usually have in subject control right now? Mr. Reardon stated it was 70, close? (unaudible) Mr. Hykes stated then you do the minimum? Mr. Reardon replied they do so city time with some boxing and other things they do that aren't required.

Dr. Passias stated there's been a lengthy discusses about this in the curriculum meeting and curriculum committee recommended the approval of specific changes that we've discussed here. She suggested the Commission either choose to approve the motion on the table or table that or save commentary for our guest forum or public comment to the end of the meeting in the interest of time.

Chair Stanforth asked if the Commissioners were satisfied with the motion. Or are there questions within the Commission? Dr. Passais stated there were 3 in the curriculum meeting this morning, she doesn't know if the question is directed to those three or to the remaining members who weren't present for the discussion. Dr. Wilkinson asked if they were all comfortable with the motion that is on the floor. Dr. Passais responded, yes.

Mr. Reardon stated this was him with his academy, he stated there were other academies here maybe they think it should increase. He is just giving his opinion. Mr. Willis stated we don't like hours added, but at his academy there are two things that he feels should never be reduced and they are firearms and subject control. Those are the things that are going to save the officer's life out there. If there are new techniques, he is fortunate to have outstanding instructors and they've always said they wished they had more time to do those things. His instructors are saying they need more time. Mr. Schaefer stated that was consistent with the feedback from the subject matter experts, who are all instructors in basic, corrections and private security. All the subject control curriculums were covered and are now consistent.

The recommendation for classroom hours is from 70 hours to 80 hours with classroom hours being maximized at 10 hours

Chair Stanforth stated considering the length of the Curriculum Committee meeting and those in attendance, he doesn't see hesitancy in delaying it. Mr. Meador stated they are adding hours, but this rough and it has a ripple effect on all academies. Any groups of SMEs are going to say we need more hours, but as managers we have to separate that and balance it against other things. As said before their academy does things that are very specific for their academy. Other academies will do things they think are best for their academies. If an academy thinks they need more hours they can add them, they don't need to be told by the Commission to add more hours; you can add them yourself. If you

see a deficiency you can add the hours. His concern is their agency is losing things over and above what the Commission requires that is working very well for them. If they have to reduce those areas back and hit on some elementary things they've already covered, then they have to cut some advanced things. That is their concern from their view point.

Mr. Smith stated they also added hours to their subject control based on things they do with their agency needs. The basic hours are what they use, but they add more based on what they do individually. They add hours because they know it's going to happen, they have to add them.

Attorney General Yost stated he appreciates the SME review that is extensive and well thought out, but given the fact that the details have not been in public and we do have a new executive director coming on. Perhaps we do two things, one is table this for 60 days, but also put it on the website so that anyone here whether they are an officer or a representing an academy can look at the detail on-line and if they have concerns that can be communicated to staff outside this meeting. In summary, the Attorney General suggested staff look at ways to get more input on recommended changes to the basic curriculum. It's up to the Commission obviously, but his recommendation is to do that and he will pledge the resources technically to help get the documents posted on the appropriate web site.

Chair Stanforth stated the staff does a lot of homework before it is even brought to the Commission. This is not a last minute thing; a lot of work goes into it behind the scenes. The staff does that on a daily basis. In lieu to that, there is a motion on the floor, the protocol for tabling a motion would require the person making the motion to either withdraw the motion or per legal counsel they could vote on the motion, and then make a new motion to readdress this at the May curriculum meeting. Sheriff Heldman withdrew the motion.

Ms. Davis questioned if the Commission wanted to approve the remaining 17 lesson plans? Sheriff Heldman confirmed just do the content update as discussed.

MOTION:

Sheriff Heldman made the motion to approve the content only for the 17 lesson plans and basic peace officer training. The firearms and subject control topics would be tabled for further discussion. Colonel Pride seconded the motion. After lengthy discussion below a vote was taken and passed unanimously. Yes-6/No-0/Absent-1.

DISCUSSION:

Mr. Meador questions if hours would be added, if so he reiterate his same concern of adding hours without information. Ms. Davis responded the 17 lesson plans would add:

- 9 hours to the basic peace officers basic curriculum
- 1 hour in Legal basics
 - Legal basics, Introduction to the Revised Code.
 - A survey was sent out to all legal instructors for input and the content changes are what drove the legal hours up. They included Ohio Criminal Rules; example in regards to search warrants that would be relevant for officers to know about
- 4 hours in Crisis Intervention
 - Added more student centered learning. There are now over 2 dozen worksheets and video to allow students to apply what they are learning on de-escalating those in crisis.
- 3 hours in Responding to Victims
- 1 hour in Digital Evidence

Mr. Oergel stated career centers as well as colleges will be effective as they are publishing their catalogs; any increases will create issues. He just ask for consideration of the affects to the college academies in regards to setting tuition cost, getting school board approval for hours on their Accreditation and recruitment. There's a process for them too. Chair Stanforth asked when the effective date would be? Ms. Davis responded July 1, 2019.

Colonel Pride asked if the Curriculum meetings are posted publically. Chair Stanforth responded yes, along with the Commission meeting. So, everyone in this room has the opportunity to be at a Curriculum meeting.

Colonel Pride stated he gets the increase in the hours and the concerns. Some of the discussions around this table have to have some kind of balance about the work being done by the academy staff, the work being done by the SMEs, and he gets the point as management, but we have to strike a balance there.

He stated sometimes that balance means you are going to have to spend more hours. How do we do that? The Commission can't sit here and say we can't do it because this academy has these issues with staff, the process they go through to get money and budgets, etc.

For those on this Commission looking at 39 different lesson plans, and he thanks them for their questions; but at some point this Commission has the responsibility to take all that information and make a decision to move forward. And then everyone else at some point has to get on board with this and you have to make those changes. He knows it's not that simple, his agency is making the same changes.

But, we're relying on the staff at OPOTC/OPOTA, who relies on SMEs. We and the staff should be looking at best practices across the country, which I am sure they are. There are a lot of people out there doing a lot of work to establish what those best practices are. That's what we are talking about with content updates and those kinds of things. We are continuing to bring ourselves up to speed. Most of these curriculum adjustments are basically the content, not the hours. Motor vehicle offensives, if legislation changes; we have to change some of the language being used. It's content. Some require more hours, but not all of them. We can't just disregard all the work being done by staff and the work being done by the SMEs. What are the best practices out there? I realize Columbus has one issue, and some of the academies have another issue. But the Commission has the responsibility to move things forward and we can't keep tabling things and not making a decision because nobody is advancing when we do that.

Mr. Hykes stated that for those who don't know the current process; there is a management review here, there's a legal review here, and all those lesson plans don't just go straight from the SMEs to the Curriculum Committee and the Commission. Everything is reviewed. SMEs wanted to add neck restraints for subject control, that wasn't going to fly. So then you bring it to the Curriculum Committee and the Commission and it didn't go anywhere. Anytime they want to talk about hours; we have to determine if its justified and the lesson plan is reviewed internally not just by the SMEs, but by the Education and Policy Section, by their supervisor and then its presented to the Curriculum Committee.

They had an hour and a half today to talking about it all this morning. It's not like the Curriculum Committee is necessary a rubber stamp. Chair Stanforth reiterated the process is more than an hour and a half to get there. It's a very lengthily process. Mr. Hykes commented there's a lot that goes into it, and it's a little insulting to say that we don't take into account the affect it has on the field. They do take it into account. Chair Stanforth stated somewhere along the line we have to trust that process.

Mr. Reedy added from the staff's perspective, there's a process in place that has been given to us to do the right thing. If we aren't careful we can get stuck, we will never please everyone. People are inconvenience by it; it's going to cost money or something.

Attorney General Yost responded this is important, with all due respect to our staff who he has great respect for and the depth of the work they do; this organization exist to serve law enforcement in Ohio. What he is hearing from not only the academies, but from some of our law enforcement agencies is they don't feel like they've been consulted. They don't feel they've had the opportunity to weigh in.

Attorney General Yost stated that Colonel Pride was exactly right, this organization referring to the Commission has to make the decisions and sooner or later we are going to have to cut bail and some of them aren't going to like what those decisions are. That's the natural of the thing. But, members of the Commission, please hear what we are all hearing here today, which is there are important stake holders here who feel that they haven't be heard. It's not going to cripple us to take a short period of time to allow for that review by our users and to incorporate and consider that it may well be that not a single comment causes any change in the staff's recommendation or what the Commission considers. But it doesn't hurt us to listen to our customers and he hopes we can agree that we want to have as collaborative a process as we can. The only law that is universally followed in government is the law of unintended consequences. By gaining more input and listening to the people in the field; we can perhaps avoid ending up with unintended consequences that aren't good for the people we serve or the officers on the street. Attorney General Yost thanked those in attendance to allow him to respond.

Mr. Oergel stated he just wants more time. He doesn't want to find out 2-3 weeks before the Commission decides to approve what they are approving. I'd like to look at the changes that have been made so he can come in here more informed and have his argument to his points. As a commander I am getting that information more ahead of time.

Dr. Passias stated there is a motion on the table, she suggested while we wrap up this conversation, her colleague from Polaris knows from a department of education perspective whenever we update standards for courses, programs, etc. we go through the exercise of collaborating with the SMEs of those areas. But we also post those for public comment and do receive comments from the field on those and consider those before making a final decision. Her suggestion is for this Commission to consider a public comment process for each of the curriculum updates that we make; when we are able to do that. Emergency updates based on legislative changes are a different matter. When doing our 5 year reviews, it seems like it would be appropriate for us to consider a process to post those changes publically, allow people to review them and provide comment. It may help those in the field feel more comfortable with what is being approved.

Mr. Wilkinson stated he doesn't think there are any problems voting on tuff issues. From another perspective we have a current administration leaving and we voted today to nominate a new executive director for the organization. Today, he would like for that new person to have some input into the decisions that are nominated to the Commission. Not just from the perspective of posting and having a public comment period, but from the point of view of the new administration having some of the ownership with these new topics.

Mr. Schaefer stated we thought releasing the curriculum in March was going to be helpful to the college academies. Over the course of two years, OPOTC/A were invited to go and speak with the Association of Community Colleges, in which case they said it would really help us out if you went from a twice per year release cycle to a once per year release cycle; and they wanted that to be July 1st. When it was brought to the Commission after some discussion, everyone said ok, that is best for everyone. We were operating under that principal. We went and got the information, we brought to the Commission and made the change and that's why we are here today for our curriculum release approval. If it's not approved, that fine at the end of the day we will go back and get what's best for the student. The student is always put first when a lesson plan is done. We all come from law enforcement backgrounds and ask how can a student learn this material? They do an application process for SMEs, at the end of the day we aren't going to lose any sleep over if the hours have changed. We put down what the best curriculum is for the students to learn. Not based on what OPOTA says, but on what everyone in the field says. We felt today was going to be great, we listen and did things right, and now apparently March isn't the best time of the year for this. We will go forward, but he wanted to give some background into how we came to today.

Colonel Pride stated his point on the curriculum being posted and public information, going along with Mr. Schaefer point; we know in advance what these changes are going to be. Can we not post them in advance so they can come in here and specifically point to what the problem is with this? So when the curriculum committee meets they can come in here and make actual recommendations based on input. Is there an issue with the curriculum changes being a public document? Ms. Davis stated the lesson plans currently are. There are some concerns with law enforcement training being public record, but it is. That is very much something we could put on the website and we regularly communicate with all the commanders and we know what instructors are for which topic; we could target the population that will be teaching the new content. It is very doable.

Chair Stanforth stated there's a motion on the floor, asking Sheriff Heldman who made the motion how he wanted to proceed with the motion. Sheriff Heldman stated the content updates we are comfortable with. And we have the July 1st deadline to meet to allow the academies to get ready for them and he believes we should move forward with that.

Dr. Passias clarified the content updates we are referring to are the content updates that do not include hour increases or do include the ones with the exception of the firearms and subject control; and would include the ones with a small increase of hours. Chair Stanforth stated the motion is on the floor; we've had discussion, and moved to vote. **Results Yes-6, No-0, and absent-1 are posted in the motion.**

MOTION:

Sheriff Heldman made the motion to approve the peace officer refresher training curriculum content update, 1 lesson plan, "stops and approaches" was reviewed with no hours added. Dr Wilkinson seconded the motion. With no discussion, a vote was taken and passed unanimously. Yes-6, No-0, Absent-1.

MOTION:

Sheriff Heldman made the motion to approve the private security basic training curriculum content update, 10 lesson plans were reviewed and 2 hours were added in "crisis intervention". Lt. Fitsko seconded the motion. With no discussion, a vote was taken and passed unanimously. Yes-6, No-0, Absent-1.

MOTION:

Sheriff Heldman made the motion to approve the corrections basic training curriculum content update, 4 lesson plans were reviewed and 5 hours added in “ethics and professionalism” added 1 additional hour and “crisis intervention and suicide prevention” had 4 additional hours, making the hours increase from 16 to 20 hours, “subject control techniques” was content update only. Dr. Wilkinson seconded the motion. With no discussion, a vote was taken and passed unanimously. Yes-6, No-0, Absent-1.

MOTION:

Sheriff Heldman made the motion to approve the jailer basic training curriculum content update, 4 lesson plans were reviewed and 6 hours added in “ethics and professionalism” increased from 2 to 4 hours, “report writing” was content only”, crisis intervention and suicide prevention hours increased from 16 to 20 hours with content updated, and “subject control techniques” was content update. Dr. Passias seconded the motion. With no discussion, a vote was taken and passed unanimously. Yes-6, No-0, Absent-1.

MOTION:

Sheriff Heldman made the motion to approve the humane agent training curriculum content update, 3 lesson plans were reviewed and no hours were added. Lt. Fitsko seconded the motion. With no discussion, a vote was taken and passed unanimously. Yes-6, No-0, Absent-1.

That concluded the Curriculum report.

**D. Legislative Committee
Chief Clayton Harris, Committee Chair**

Committee Chair Harris was absent and there was nothing to report, concluding the Curriculum report.

**E. House Committee
Colonel Paul Pride, Committee Chair**

Colonel Pride stated there was nothing to report, that concluded the House Committee report.

**F. Continuing Professional Training Committee
Sheriff Michael Heldman, Committee Chair**

Chair Heldman stated there was nothing to report, that concluded the Continuing Professional Training Committee report.

Staff Reports

**G. Commission and Academy Updates
Mary Davis, Executive Director**

Ms. Davis reported on the 2018 agency rosters, which included the statutory mandates which were due on January 1, 2019. This is not an easy task for the staff with the statutory mandates that had to be completed. In the end we received statutory mandates and agency roster reports for all but 4 of the 959 agencies. They have all been processed and entered. Currently reports are being run to provide who will be in cease function for agencies based on not completing the statutory mandated training requirements.

Of the 34,000 officers there are 415 who are currently appointed and appear to be in cease function. There are just over 560 non-appointed peace officers that will be receiving notices to cease function as a police officer until their statutory mandated training is completed. We have hand checked some agencies and are double checking agencies so cease function letters aren't sent out to an agency in error. The letters should be going out within a month.

Ms. Davis moved to the second item (**HANDOUT 2**) the calendar year 2018 OPOTC/A Statistics. Last year we did a comparison document of 2011-2017 and she added 2018. In 2018 we trained a total on campuses of 18,212 with no CPT hours, which compared to 2017 which had 20 hours of CPT a total of 18,535 were trained on campuses. The training academy even without CPT is being heavily utilized by officers in state both for operator and instructor level courses. There was close to 70,000 course completion on eOPOTA in 2018; which shows eOPOTA is still being utilized as well.

The Commission Statistics in terms of the regularity functions OPOTC/A provides and the certificates issued for basic academies (7,781), and instructors (1,674). These figures show all the work your academy and commission staffs are doing. Chair Stanforth added plus the staff hours behind each of these numbers.

Ms. Davis stated that completed the staff reports.

H. Old Business

Sheriff Vernon Stanforth, Chair

Chair Stanforth stated up for discussion is Physical fitness assessment failure review. Ms. Davis stated a public member who commented at the end of the January 10th Commission meeting. Ms. Pierce was asked to present a legal opinion, which was sent to the Commissioners. Chair Stanforth asked if there were any questions or concerns on the issue? Since no motion was carried over from the January meeting there was nothing further with this matter.

Chair Stanforth asked if there was any other old business; hearing none that concluded the old business report.

I. New Business

Sheriff Vernon Stanforth, Chair

Chair Stanforth stated the agenda item is precision rifle requalification course of fire and target revisions.

Ms. Davis stated the Commission does have a requalification course of fire for the precision rifle. We are looking at an update for that course which includes a change in the target. Currently the Commission doesn't have a heavy weapon platform requalification course. Officers who utilize the heavy weapon they requalify with the precision rifle course, which is not a best practice because it is not written for that style of weapon. LETO Russell has worked with a group and wants to recommend new qualification specific to the heavy weapon platform.

LETO Russell stated he has been with the academy for 6 years and in law enforcement for 30 years. He recently started teaching the precision rifle program. There have been several inquiries for an update to that qualification. This course hasn't been updated since 2007, prior to that it changed one time. Currently they are using 5 OPOTA targets on the range, which makes it very difficult to do qualifications; only one precision rifle operator at a time can qualify.

LETO Russell stated they would like to put it onto one sheet of paper so there could be 5 precision rifle operators shooting in the same time frame as one. Several agencies have requested the precision rifle qualification be updated. Some have even stated they could qualify with a pistol on the qualification.

They looked at other agencies including the FBI, Homeland Security, OSP, and National Tactical Officers Association and found that most of them are using the FBI qualification; which is pretty standard in the federal circle. We sent this out to Franklin County SWAT, Fairfield County SWAT, The OSU SRT Team and Columbus Police SWAT asking what they wanted to see. Also, sought out people from Reynoldsburg, Sidney, Troy, Madeira, Oxford Montgomery and Toledo and what they want to see is a more realistic course of fire. Currently we are shooting the OPOTA target which is just a silhouette and an oval. They are shooting 5 rounds at 50 yards, and 5 rounds at 100 yards. The natural average, we contacted the American Sniper Association and its 51 yards with 96 percent of rounds being within 100 yards. The new course of fire would be from 100 yards working into 50 yards and into 25 yards.

LETO Russell stated they would like to use realistic types of people and angles. **(Handout 3)** In others words you're going to get a standard 7x5 target. They would like to incorporate two of their most important shots which are: 1) the cold bore zero which would be a pass or fail. If you don't get that right from the get go you are done with the qualification. Shooting precision rifle is time consuming and expensive; if you can't make the very first shot, the most important shot; you probably don't need to go on. Closely followed by: 2) hostage rescue shot, which the same concept.

This course needs updated. The course of fire isn't complicated, but it is reality based compared to what they are currently using. **(HANDOUT 5)**

LETO Russell moved to the Heavy Weapon Platform **(Handout 4)**. If we stay within the current practices what we have found is a lot of agencies have gone to the heavier weapons platform; calibers larger than 30, for example the .338 Lapua Magnum, and the 50BMG. With the old course of fire, they would have to shoot 10 rounds with the 50BMG at 50 and 100 yards. That's not what the weapons platform is designed for; it's designed for extreme long range or for barrier penetration.

They have created a course of fire where they will be shooting at 300 yards, which is twice as far as the standard 308 precision rifle round that most agencies are using now. To justify why you would use that heavy caliber and then will be using a stand target instead of the headshot. They aren't shooting people with these kinds of weapons; they are shooting barriers, vehicles and those kinds of things. That is what we would like to introduce. It's very, very expensive for an agency like Columbus SWAT to qualify on a 50 BMG or a .338 Lapua Magnum rifle at 10 rounds. We will lower this down to 5 rounds and make it more job related.

Ms. Davis stated the idea of bringing this to the full Commission before we took it to the Curriculum Committee was to explain to you what changes or additions we have been exploring. LETO Russell has utilized many organizations for these changes; we've ran through operator and instructor level courses for feedback. This was brought to the full Commission prior to going to the Curriculum Committee to see if there was any additional information the Commission would like us to obtain? It's at the pleasure of the Commission, do you wish to move forward with this recommendation or refer it to the Curriculum Committee?

Lt. Fitsko questioned why everything goes through the Curriculum Committee for review but not this time. Ms. Davis stated with it being a course of fire with firearms we wanted to bring it before the Commission and this is a nice large meeting if there are any members or guest with concerns or

suggestions. Dr. Wilkinson felt it was pretty cut and dry. It is the standard the FBI has set forth and is being used he doesn't see why we wouldn't do it. Sheriff Heldman asked if there was an effective date they wanted it to go into effect? LETO Russell responded they would like to make it optional for 2019 and then it official by 2020. That gives enough time to get the information out to everybody. It's nothing different, it's just the actual target system and how we're going to classify it. It will easy to put on the web or send out to the instructors. Heavy Weapons will only affect the agencies that are using heavy weapons. It is not very many yet, but we are seeing more and more changing.

Lt. Fitsko asked with changing the targets are they going to be available? LETO Russell said they wanted to make them available on-line again. It would be a standard size target; we can buy them from vendors in color or black and white for around \$1 a piece or we can make them available on the website for down loading. On the updates, they can go out on PDFs so they have them available or they can go onto OHLEG to obtain them. We want to make it as easy as possible for people.

Sheriff Heldman clarified that if the Commission approved this today, it would be optional for 2019, giving people until 2020 to change totally; only effects agencies using them.

MOTION:

Sheriff Heldman made the motion to approve the Precision Rifle Requalification and the Heavy Weapon – Precision Rifle Requalification with the people being able to have the remainder of 2019 and become effective in 2020. Dr. Wilkinson seconded the motion. With no discussion brought forth and vote was taken and pass unanimously. Yes-5, No-0, Absent-2. Dr. Passias left at 12:30 p.m.

Chair Stanforth asked if there was any other new business, hearing done that concluded the new business report.

J. Guest Forum

Sheriff Vernon Stanforth, Chair

The Chair asked if any guest had any concerns they'd like to bring before the Commission?

Mr. Kevin Reardon with the Central Ohio Technical College are putting together a couple of events and want to put them on the people in attendance radars. On May 4th at 7:00 p.m. they are hosting the "Blue Line Twilight Run" which is a 5k and 10k run which will be at COTC Newark Campus and immediate area. They are trying to get as many law enforcement officers, EMT's, fire fighters and the public involved. This is to celebrate the beginning of law enforcement memorial week. Flyers were left for those interested. They are also in the early stages of planning is a Responder Suicide Summit which will be in November. Research shows suicide deaths are exceeding the line of duty deaths.

Mr. Meador thanked everyone for their input. We won't always agree, but it's good we are all here for the officers on the street. To Justin, Colonel Pride and Mary thank you for your service; it's been great working with you and wished them the best in the next chapter. He welcome Chief Scott and Colonel Fambro aboard.

Mr. Hykes stated his dad was actually an attorney at the Attorney General's Office in the 80's, he was a BCI attorney for a while, he was an OPOTA attorney for a while and was at the Patrol for a good while. When Mr. Hykes started at the Attorney General's office in 2007, it was a dream come true to follow in

his dad's footsteps. He was BCI's attorney for a while, he was OPOTA's attorney for a while; he never got the chance to be the attorney for the patrol, but Friday was his last day. It was an honor to work with the people in this room; he really enjoyed it and had a great staff that he is sure will continue to do great work. He thanked them for allowing him the opportunity to serve.

Chair Stanforth stated you were a comforting face to see across the table, knowing you had the knowledge and gave us great counsel. The Commission appreciated his service.

Mr. Smith asked if there were any mandates for CPT for 2020? They are working on their in-service for next year. Ms. Davis stated the time line for that is by October 15th the Commission would have had to make a determination on the mandated CPT and would have notified the field by October 15th. The Commission can't mandate funding without funding without being able to reimburse. We are hoping for approval by the Legislators for July 1st, which will give them an idea if there's a possibility of reimbursement monies which would then trigger the commission. Hopefully by summer there will be a clear picture on if funding is going to be available.

On behalf of Cuyahoga Community College Law Enforcement Division wanted thank Mary Davis for all the service she has given them, individually and collectively. He believes it's being handed over to a good guy; who will do a good job.

Chair Stanforth reminded the Commissioners of the May 2nd Memorial, stating they would be hearing from staff with details.

Colonel Pride thanked everyone on the Commission, thanks to Mary for her leadership and to Justin for all his work. He really never knew what bitter sweet meant until now; this is kind of bitter sweet. Thirty years of service and 7 years in the Marine Corps; it's been good and now it's onto the next thing. He wanted the Commission, staff and guest to know that it had been an honor to service on this Commission. The one day he will never forget, right after being voted vice chair and Sheriff Stanforth has a murder/homicide which ended up being a duck hunter lying in a ditch. He recalls scrambling to get out of the Chair's seat to get back over to his normal seat when he saw the Sheriff come through the door. He is going to scramble just like that tomorrow to get out of the academy gymnasium, because he is turning it over to a really good guy. He will take the organization to the next level and help take this occupation/profession to the next level. He asked the Commissioners to support him going forward; stating good things are around the corner for those of us in the State of Ohio, for him, and for the Highway Patrol.

Colonel Pride counts everyone as friends. He stated there are moments when agencies disagree, but there are so many things we can agree on and we should be working together on to take care of the people of the State of Ohio. He is going out feeling he was able to contribute something to the greater good of society. The Colonel received a round of applause.

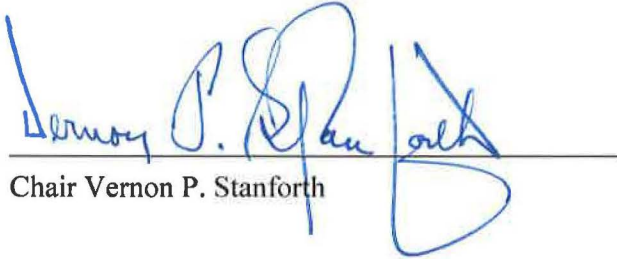
The Chair stated it's been a good and productive meeting, asking if there was anything else before adjourning? Chair Stanforth addressed Stark County stating your topic is one we need to take into consideration. The Chair asked them to speak with Ms. Pierce, Legal Counsel for the Commission and they would try to get so answers to their questions.

Chair Stanforth stated with no other business to be brought before the Commission the chair entertained a motion to adjourn.

MOTION:

Sheriff Heldman moved to adjourn the meeting. Colonel Pride seconded the motion. A vote was taken and passed unanimously. Y-5 / N-0 / Absent-2.

Time:12:45 p.m.



Chair Vernon P. Stanforth

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Basic Training Program Changes

March 15, 2019 (Emergency Release)
&
July 1, 2019



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Important Notes

- Instructor qualifications
 - After internal discussions, we are recommending implementing timeframes for the training used to obtain instructor certifications.
 - After July 1, 2019, for any topics that require an instructor course or advanced training related to that topic, the training or course will have to have been completed within 5 years of applying to be an instructor.
 - Examples:
 - Someone applying to be a subject control instructor after July 1, 2019, will have to have completed the instructor course on or after July 1, 2014.
 - Building Searches requires 8 hours of advanced training in building searches. After July 1, 2019, that training will have to have been completed on or after July 1, 2014.
- Peace Officer Basic Training (POBT) Firearms
 - Unit 4, Firearms, will be increasing from 60 hours to 80 hours.
 - Number of handgun rounds required to be fired will be increasing from 750 to 900
 - 72 of the 80 hours must be “live fire” training. This includes any practical/hands on training that is completed within the 1:5 ratio.



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- Examples of activities that must be completed within the 1:5 ratio include but are not limited to, demonstration, drills, practice, inert, dry fire, and scenarios involving simulation, laser, and/or marking cartridges.
- Requirement to have an instructor certified to teach revolver is being removed
- The vast majority of peace officer basic training students do not use a revolver, so requiring a revolver instructor to be present was an extra burden on academies. However, if a student intends to complete firearms with a revolver, the academy must have an instructor certified to teach revolver.
- Court Officer Basic Training
 - Firearms program will be increasing from 40 to 60 hours.
 - Number of rounds required to be fired will be increasing from 750 to 900
 - 54 of the 60 hours must be “live fire” training. This includes any practical/hands on training that is completed within the 1:5 ratio.
 - Examples of activities that must be completed within the 1:5 ratio include but are not limited to, demonstration, drills, practice, inert, dry fire, and scenarios involving simulation, laser, and/or marking cartridges.



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- Name changes
 - In an effort to standardize names across programs, every topic 1-1 will be changed to match the name in Peace Officer Basic Training, “Introduction to Basic Training”
 - All report writing topics will also be changed to “Report Writing”
 - Peace officer basic training name changes:
 - 2-1 is changing from “Intro to the ORC” to “Legal Basics”
 - 11-2 is changing from “Electronic Evidence” to “Digital Evidence”
- POBT Topic 11-7 Drug Awareness
 - We are in the process of developing two webcasts that will be required for new instructors. One will cover clandestine labs, and the other will cover medical marijuana. They should be available by May 1st.
- POBT Order of Topics
 - Topic 11-2 Digital Evidence will be added to the Order of Topics. It will be required to be taught after Arrest, Search, & Seizure and Crime Scene Search.



Commission Meeting Curriculum Changes

- Includes 6 programs, 45 lesson plans, and more than 600 hours of curriculum

Peace Officer Basic Training – Curriculum Code BAS039a effective March 15, 2019

- Emergency Curriculum Release
- 4 lesson plans updated due to legislative changes
- 0 hours added

2-2A Crimes Against Persons	Content updated
2-2E Crimes Against Property	Content updated
2-2O Other Offenses	Content updated
10-8 Standardized Field Sobriety Testing	Content updated



Peace Officer Basic Training – Curriculum Code BAS040, effective July 1, 2019

- 20 lesson plans reviewed
- 39 hours added

1-5 Ethics & Professionalism	Content updated
1-7 Fundamentals of Report Writing	Content updated
2-1 Legal Basics	Name changed from Intro to the ORC; Hours increased from 5 to 6, Content updated
2-7 Testifying in Court	Content updated
3-4 Crisis Intervention	Hours increased from 20 to 24; content updated
3-8 Responding to Victims' Needs & Rights	Hours increased from 3 to 6; content updated
4-1 Handgun 4-2 Shotgun	Hours increased from 60 to 80; handgun rounds increased from 750 to 900; change to instructor qualifications; content updated
6-1 Subject Control Techniques	Hours increased from 70 to 80; Classroom hours limited to 10; content updated
6-2 Impact Weapons	All hours must be practical; content updated
8-5 Stops & Approaches	Content updated
8-7 Gang Awareness	Content updated
9-1 Civil Disorders	Content updated
10-1 Introduction to Traffic	Content updated
10-2 Motor Vehicle Offenses	Content updated
10-5 Uniform Traffic Ticket	Content updated
10-7 Traffic Direction & Control	Content updated
11-2 Digital Evidence	Name changed from Electronic Evidence; hours increased from 2 to 3; added to order of topics; content updated
11-7 Drug Awareness	Change to instructor qualifications; content updated
13-1 HazMat & WMD Awareness for the First Responder	Course redesigned due to old fire academy course no longer being supported



Peace Officer Refresher Training - Curriculum Code REF032

- 1 lesson plan reviewed
- 0 hours added

8-5 Stops & Approaches	Content updated
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Private Security Basic Training – Curriculum Code PSA038

- 10 lesson plans reviewed
- 2 hours added

1-3 Ethics & Professionalism	Content updated
2-7 Testifying	Content updated
3-2 Crisis Intervention	Hours increased from 6 to 8; content updated; change to instructor qualifications
3-3 Drug Awareness	Content updated
4-2 Report Writing	Content updated
6-4 Crowd Control	Content updated
7-1 Subject Control	Content updated
9-1 Revolver	Content updated
9-2 Semi-Auto	Content updated
9-3 Shotgun	Content reviewed

Corrections Basic Training – Curriculum Code CBT036

- 4 lesson plans reviewed
- 5 hours added

1-2 Ethics and Professionalism	Hours increased from 2 to 3; content updated
1-3 Report Writing	Content updated
4-3 Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention	Hours increased from 16 to 20; content updated
6-1 Subject Control Techniques	Content updated

Jailer Basic Training – Curriculum Code JBT035

- 4 lesson plans reviewed
- 6 hours added

1-2 Ethics and Professionalism	Hours increased from 2 to 4; content updated
1-3 Report Writing	Content updated
4-3 Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention	Hours increased from 16 to 20; content updated
6-1 Subject Control Techniques	Content updated



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Humane Agent Training

- 3 lesson plans reviewed
- 0 hours added

Topic 1 Ethics and Professionalism	Content updated
Topic 3 Investigations	Content updated
Topic 5 Report Writing	Content updated



**Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission
Peace Officer Basic Training Audit Sheet**

Curriculum Code: BAS-039a
All Topics & Hours are Mandatory

1. Administration

1. Introduction to Basic Training (1/1/16)	1	___
2. Introduction to Policing (7/1/14)	6	___
3. Fundamentals of the Criminal Justice System (7/1/14)	3	___
4. Community Diversity & Procedural Justice (7/1/16)	16	___
5. Ethics & Professionalism (7/1/16)	5	___
6. Below 100 (1/1/18)	4	___
7. Fundamentals of Report Writing (7/1/14)	8	___
	<u>43</u>	___

2. Legal

1. Introduction to the Ohio Revised Code (1/1/16)	5	___
2. Ohio Revised Code		___
A. Crimes Against Persons (3/15/19)	20	___
E. Crimes Against Property (3/15/19)	10	___
K. Crimes Against the Admin. of Safety & Justice (7/1/17)	12	___
O. Other Offenses (3/15/19)	16	___
3. Arrest, Search, & Seizure (1/1/18)	36	___
6. Civil Liability & Use of Force (1/1/18)	6	___
7. Testifying in Court (7/1/14)	5	___
	<u>110</u>	___

3. Human Relations

1. Interacting with the Media (7/1/16)	3	___
2. Blue Courage: The Heart and Mind of the Guardian (7/1/18)	16	___
3. Domestic Violence (7/1/18)	12	___
4. Crisis Intervention (7/1/16)	20	___
5. Child Abuse & Neglect (7/1/16)	8	___
6. The Missing & Human Trafficking (7/1/15)	12	___
7. Juvenile Justice System (7/1/17)	3	___
8. Responding to Victims' Needs & Rights (7/1/18)	3	___
	<u>77</u>	___

4. Firearms

1. Handgun (1/1/16) *	N/A	___
2. Shotgun (1/1/16) *	N/A	___
	<u>60</u>	___

5. Driving

1. Driving (1/1/15) *	<u>24</u>	___
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6. Subject Control Techniques

1. Subject Control Techniques (7/1/15) *	70	___
2. Impact Weapons (7/1/14) *	8	___
	<u>78</u>	___

7. First Aid/CPR/AED

1. First Aid/CPR/AED (7/1/18) *	8	___
2. Critical Injury First Aid (7/1/18) *	8	___
	<u>16</u>	___

8. Patrol

1. Patrol Aspects & Overview (7/1/16) *	12	___
2. Companion Animal Encounters (1/1/17)	2	___
4. Building Searches (7/1/16) *	12	___
5. Stops & Approaches (7/1/16) *	30	___
6. Vehicle Theft & Identification (7/1/18)	2	___
7. Gang Awareness (7/1/16)	4	___
8. LEADS (1/1/18)	2	___
9. Booking & Handling (7/1/16)	4	___
10. Ohio Law Enforcement Gateway (OHLEG) (1/1/18)	1	___
	<u>69</u>	___

9. Civil Disorders

1. Civil Disorders (7/1/16)	<u>8</u>	___
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10. Traffic

1. Introduction to Traffic (1/1/16)	1	___
2. Motor Vehicle Offenses (1/1/18)	8	___
4. Traffic Crash Investigation (1/1/16)	32	___
5. Uniform Traffic Ticket (1/1/16)	2	___
6. NHTSA Speed Measuring Device (1/1/18) *	40	___
7. Traffic Direction & Control (7/1/15)	2	___
8. NHTSA SFST (3/15/19) *	40	___
	<u>125</u>	___

11. Investigation

1. Crime Scene (7/1/18)	26	___
2. Electronic Evidence (7/1/14)	2	___
4. Police Photography (7/1/18)	3	___
5. Tracing Stolen Property (7/1/18)	1	___
7. Drug Awareness (1/1/16)	8	___
11. Lineups (1/1/18)	2	___
12. Gambling (1/1/18)	1	___
14. Surveillance (7/1/18)	3	___
15. Interview & Interrogation (1/1/18)	6	___
	<u>52</u>	___

12. Physical Conditioning

1. Physical Fitness & Conditioning (1/1/18) *	40	___
2. Critical Incident Stress Awareness (7/1/18)	4	___
	<u>44</u>	___

13. Homeland Security

1. HazMat & WMD Awareness for the First Responder (7/1/15) *	8	___
2. Bombs & Explosives (7/1/14)	2	___
3. Terrorism Awareness (7/1/15)	4	___
4. Incident Command System (ICS) (7/23/18) *	4	___
5. National Incident Management System (NIMS) (7/23/18) *	4	___
	<u>22</u>	___

TOTAL HOURS **728**



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Curriculum Code: BAS-040
All Topics & Hours are Mandatory

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1. Introduction to Basic Training (1/1/16)	1	_____
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3. Fundamentals of the Criminal Justice System (7/1/14)	3	_____
4. Community Diversity & Procedural Justice (7/1/16)	16	_____
5. Ethics & Professionalism (7/1/19)	5	_____
6. Below 100 (1/1/18)	4	_____
7. Report Writing (7/1/19)	8	_____
	43	_____

2. Legal

1. Legal Basics (7/1/19)	6	_____
2. Ohio Revised Code		_____
A. Crimes Against Persons (3/15/19)	20	_____
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6. Civil Liability & Use of Force (1/1/18)	6	_____
7. Testifying in Court (7/1/19)	5	_____
	111	_____

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4. Firearms

1. Handgun (7/1/19) *	N/A	_____
2. Shotgun (7/1/19) *	N/A	_____
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5. Driving

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6. Subject Control Techniques

2. Impact Weapons (7/1/19) *	8	_____
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2. Digital Evidence (7/1/19)	3	_____
4. Police Photography (7/1/18)	3	_____
5. Tracing Stolen Property (7/1/18)	1	_____
7. Drug Awareness (7/1/19)	8	_____
11. Lineups (1/1/18)	2	_____
12. Gambling (1/1/18)	1	_____
14. Surveillance (7/1/18)	3	_____
15. Interview & Interrogation (1/1/18)	6	_____

12. Physical Conditioning

1. Physical Fitness & Conditioning (1/1/18) *	40	_____
2. Critical Incident Stress Awareness (7/1/18)	4	_____
	44	_____

13. Homeland Security

1. HazMat & WMD Awareness for the First Responder (7/1/19) *	8	_____
2. Bombs & Explosives (7/1/14)	2	_____
3. Terrorism Awareness (7/1/15)	4	_____
4. Incident Command System (ICS) (7/23/18) *	4	_____
5. National Incident Management System (NIMS) (7/23/18) *	4	_____
	22	_____

TOTAL HOURS 767



Peace Officer Basic Training Order of Topics

School Number: _____

Dates: _____ to _____

Topic	Requirement	Met (✓)
1-1 Introduction to Basic Training	Taught first	
1-2 Introduction to Policing	Taught in the first 80 hours	
1-3 Fundamentals of the Criminal Justice System	Taught in the first 80 hours	
1-4 Community Diversity & Procedural Justice	Started in the first 80 hours and finished before 8-1 Patrol Aspects	
1-5 Ethics	Taught in the first 80 hours	
1-7 Report Writing	Taught before 2-7 Testifying in Court	
2-1 Introduction to the Ohio Revised Code	Taught first out of any Unit 2 topic	
2-6 Civil Liability & Use of Force	<p><u>Taught after</u> 2-3 Arrest, Search, & Seizure is started</p> <p><u>Taught before</u> 6-1 Subject Control 6-2 Impact Weapons 8-1 Patrol Aspects 8-5 Stops & Approaches</p>	
6-1 Subject Control	<p><u>Taught after</u> 2-3 Arrest, Search, & Seizure is started 2-6 Civil Liability & Use of Force</p> <p><u>Started before</u> 6-2 Impact Weapons</p>	
7-1 First Aid/CPR/AED	Taught before 7-2 Critical Injury First Aid	
10-1 Introduction to Traffic	Taught first out of any Unit 10 topic	
10-2 Motor Vehicle Offenses	Taught before 10-5 Uniform Traffic Ticket	
10-7 Traffic Direction & Control	Taught before 10-4 Traffic Crash	
11-2 Digital Evidence	Taught after 2-3 Arrest, Search, & Seizure and 11-1 Crime Scene	
11-4 Police Photography	Taught before 10-4 Traffic Crash and 11-1 Crime Scene	



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**Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission
Peace Officer Refresher Training Audit Sheet
Curriculum Code: REF-032**

School Name _____

School Number _____ Dates _____

(All Topics and Hours are Mandatory)

Unit/Topic	Topic Name	Hours
1-1	Policing: Keeping Current (1/1/18)	3
2-3	Arrest, Search, & Seizure (1/1/18)	6
2-6	Civil Liability & Use of Force (1/1/18)	2
8-5	Stops & Approaches (7/1/19)	5
<i>Total Hours</i>		16



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Private Security Basic Training Audit Sheet
Curriculum Code: PSA-038**

1. Administration

1. Introduction to Basic Training (7/1/17)	1	_____
2. Role of Private Security (1/1/17)	2	_____
3. Ethics & Professionalism (7/1/19) *	2	_____
	<u>5</u>	_____

2. Legal

1. Overview of the Criminal Justice System (1/1/15)	2	_____
3. Liability (1/1/18) *	2	_____
7. Testifying (7/1/19)	2	_____
	<u>6</u>	_____

3. Human Relations

1. Interacting with the Media (1/1/17)	1	_____
2. Crisis Intervention (7/1/19) *	8	_____
3. Drug Awareness (7/1/19)	4	_____
5. Juveniles (7/1/15)	2	_____
7. Community Diversity & Procedural Justice (7/1/16) *	6	_____
	<u>21</u>	_____

4. Communications

2. Report Writing (7/1/19)	8	_____
3. Interviews (1/1/18)	2	_____
	<u>10</u>	_____

5. Loss Prevention

1. Loss Prevention (7/1/17) *	6	_____
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6. Safety and Protective Services

1. Fire Safety (7/1/16)	4	_____
2. Occupational Safety (7/1/16)	2	_____
3. Patrol Techniques (1/1/15)	8	_____
	<u>2</u>	_____
	<u>16</u>	_____

7. Subject Control Techniques

	<u>40</u>	_____
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8. First Aid/CPR/AED

1. First Aid/CPR/AED (7/1/18) **	<u>8</u>	_____
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9. Firearms (Optional)

	20	_____
	20	_____
	5	_____
	<u>45</u>	_____

10. Homeland Security

1. Terrorism Awareness (7/1/15)	4	_____
2. Incident Command System (ICS) (7/23/18) **	4	_____
3. National Incident Management System (NIMS) (7/23/18) **	4	_____
	<u>12</u>	_____

Total Hours without Firearms



**Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission
Corrections Basic Training Audit Sheet
Curriculum Code: CBT-036
All Topics & Hours are Mandatory**

1. **Administration**

1. Introduction to Basic Training (1/1/15)	1	___
2. Ethics & Professionalism (7/1/19)	3	___
	8	___
	<u>12</u>	___

2. **Legal**

1. Overview of the Criminal Justice System (1/1/15)	2	___
2. Inmate Rights & Civil Liability (1/1/18)	6	___
4. Overview of Full Service Jail Standards (1/1/15)	1	___
7. Overview of PREA (1/1/15)	2	___
	<u>11</u>	___

3. **Jail Security**

1. Basic Security Duties (1/1/15)	2	___
2. Inmate Discipline (1/1/15)	2	___
3. Admission, Classification, & Release (1/1/15)	4	___
4. Cell & Living Area Searches (1/1/15)	4	___
5. Body Searches (1/1/15) *	4	___
7. Fire Safety (1/1/15)	2	___
8. Handling Emergency Situations (1/1/15)	4	___
9. Transportation of Inmates (1/1/15) *	2	___
	<u>24</u>	___

4. **Human Relations**

1. IPC in the Correctional Setting (1/1/15)	16	___
2. Inmate Supervision (1/1/15)	3	___
	4	___
4. Stress & the Correctional Officer (7/1/18)	4	___
5. Community Diversity & Procedural Justice (7/1/16)	6	___
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5. **Medical Overview**

1. Medical Overview (7/1/18)	4	___
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6. **Subject Control Techniques**

	40	___
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7. **First Aid/CPR/AED**

1. First Aid/CPR/AED (7/1/18) *	8	___
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Total Hours



Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission Jailer Basic Training Audit Sheet

Curriculum Code: JBT-035

All Topics & Hours are Mandatory

1. Administration

1. Introduction to Basic Training (2/16/16)	1	
	2	
	<u>2</u>	

2. Legal

2. Inmate Rights & Civil Liability (1/1/18)	4	
3. Overview of Twelve-Day Jail Standards (2/16/16)	1	
	<u>5</u>	

3. Jail Security

1. Basic Security Duties (2/16/16)	1	
2. Inmate Discipline (2/16/16)	1	
3. Admission & Release (2/16/16)	2	
4. Cell & Living Area Searches (2/16/16)	2	
5. Body Searches (2/16/16) *	4	
7. Fire Safety (2/16/16)	2	
8. Handling Emergency Situations (2/16/16)	1	
9. Transportation of Inmates (2/16/16) *	1	
	<u>14</u>	

4. Human Relations

1. IPC in the Correctional Setting (2/16/16)	16	
2. Inmate Supervision (2/16/16)	2	
4. Stress & the Correctional Officer (7/1/18)	2	
5. Community Diversity & Procedural Justice (7/1/16)	6	
	<u>6</u>	

5. Medical Overview

1. Medical Overview (7/1/18)	4	
	<u>4</u>	

6. Subject Control Techniques

		<u>40</u>
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7. First Aid/CPR/AED

1. First Aid/CPR/AED (7/1/18) *	8	
	<u>8</u>	

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(All Topics and Hours are Mandatory)

Topic 1	Ethics & Professionalism (7/1/19)	2 _____
Topic 2	Legal Issues (7/1/17)	9 _____
Topic 3	Investigations (7/1/19)	7 _____
Topic 4	Animal Husbandry, Health, & Wellness (7/1/16)	5 _____
Topic 5	Report Writing (7/1/19)	3 _____
Topic 6	Subject Control Techniques (1/1/18)	8 _____
Total Hours		<u>34</u>

Effective: 07/01/2019



Interoffice Memorandum

TO: OHIO PEACE OFFICER TRAINING COMMISSION MEMBERS
FROM: MARY DAVIS, INTERIM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
DATE: MARCH 14, 2019
RE: 2018 OPOTC/A STATISTICS

Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy

	2011	2012	2013	2014 CPT 4	2015 CPT 4	2016 CPT 11	2017 CPT 20	2018
Campuses	8,700	9,700	8,817	8,027	7,435	9,841	18,535	18,212
Regional	4,300	6,867	5,339	3,034	2,699	4,929	3,840	3,339
MA	0	589	6,096	6,543	4,296	3,833	3,720	2,559
In-Person	13,000	17,156	20,252	17,604	14,430	18,603	26,095	24,110
Webcast	0	0	0	0	0	16,814	12,873	20,349
eOPOTA	26,112	65,000	40,034	70,717	84,476	126,754	218,819	68,057
Distance	26,112	65,000	40,034	70,717	84,476	143,568	231,692	88,406
Total	39,112	82,156	60,286	88,321	98,906	162,171	257,787	112,516

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Administrative/Certifications

Basic training certificate issued	7,781
Instructor certificates issued/renewed/amended	1,674
Peace officers decertified/suspended	15
Prior equivalency training determinations	76
Update training determinations	4,821
State certification exams	2,852
Schools opened	995
Public record request/constituent inquiries	2,911
Peace officer basic training academies opened	91

Profiles

Officers	33,335
Agencies	958

**PRECISION RIFLE
REQUALIFICATION
(OPOTC-PR-06)**

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**PRECISION RIFLE REQUALIFICATION
(OPOTC-PR-06)**

The precision rifle requalification program includes the following stages of fire:

1. Cold Bore and Hostage Rescue at 100 yards
2. Stress Shoot and Improvised Position at 100 yards
3. Multiple Targets and Multiple Positions at 50 yards
4. Improvised and Unsupported Positions at 25 yards
5. Ambidextrous and Use of Cover at 100yards

Definitions for Precision Rifle:

1. Target:

The OPOTA PRRQ (Precision Rifle Requalification) Target or equivalent targets with dimensions not to exceed those of the OPOTA target

2. Scorable Area:

Any portion of the target inside the outermost line of the image

3. The Preferred Area:

The central portion of the target, within the dotted lines, with the maximum dimension being 5 inches wide by 7 inches high (target #4). Any round that breaks the black dotted line of the preferred area is scored as a preferred area hit.

4. Cover/Concealment:

An actual (or simulated) barrier which conceals or protects an officer's position

5. Ammunition:

Ammunition should be duty loads or the equivalent in power

6. Scoring Method:

Full diameter holes will be counted as hits instead of points

7. Scoring System:

For Stage One A & B, both hits must be in the preferred area.

An aggregate scoring system will be used for all the other stages. The total number of hits in the preferred area of the target must equal 90 percent of the total of rounds shot in all events

8. Minimum Rounds:

A minimum of 10 rounds are required

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RANGE PROFICIENCY RECORD: PRECISION RIFLE

Name: _____ Agency: _____

Weapon make: _____ Model: _____ Serial #: _____

Hits in the preferred area (PA) count as a plus one (+1).

Hits in the non-preferred area (NPA) and inside of the silhouette outline are zero (0).

Rounds not fired (NF) are zero (0).

Rounds outside of the silhouette outline (MISS), off the target (MISS), fired over the time limit (OT), or any extra rounds fired (ERF) are minus 1 (-1).

Stage 1A & 1B are pass/fail and must be in the preferred area (PA).

Stage 1A	PA:	NPA:	NF	MISS:	OT:	ERF:
Stage 1B	PA:	NPA:	NF	MISS:	OT:	ERF:
Stage 2	PA:	NPA:	NF	MISS:	OT:	ERF:
Stage 3A	PA:	NPA:	NF	MISS:	OT:	ERF:
Stage 3B	PA:	NPA:	NF	MISS:	OT:	ERF:
Stage 4	PA:	NPA:	NF	MISS:	OT:	ERF:
Stage 5A	PA:	NPA:	NF	MISS:	OT:	ERF:
Stage 5B	PA:	NPA:	NF	MISS:	OT:	ERF:
Subtotals:				MISS:	OT:	ERF:

Total: _____ (PASSING IS A MINIMUM OF 9)

Date tested: _____ Passed: _____ Failed: _____

Tested by: _____ REQ#: _____ Exp: _____

SCORING THE RANGE PROFICIENCY RECORD

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Target Area: The entire area contained within the humanoid head target outline.

Preferred Area: The inner dotted outlined area within the target area.

The precision rifle targets are scored in the following way:

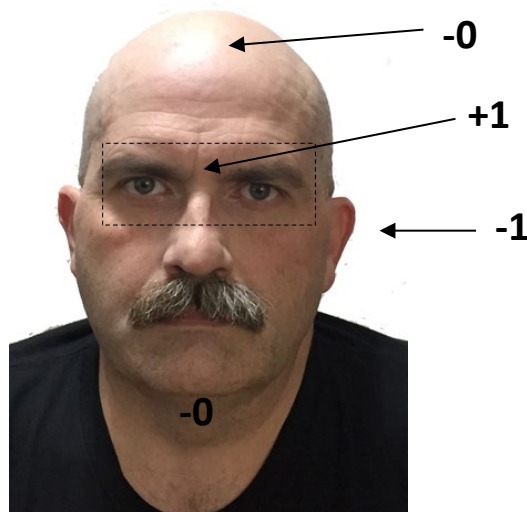
Shooters can score a maximum of 10 points (100%) on this course of fire.

Shooters must have no less than 9 points (90%) to pass the course of fire.

A shooter can lose points for:

- Failing to hit the preferred area (zero (0) point for each round fired)
- Failing to fire rounds within the allotted time limits (zero (0) point for each round not fired)
- Any round off the target area (-1 point for each hit off the target)
- Firing additional rounds (-1 point for each additional round fired)
- Firing rounds over the allotted time limit (-1 point for each additional round fired).

The firearms qualification instructor shall determine if rounds are fired outside the allotted time limits based upon the totality of circumstances



STAGE ONE:

Cold Bore, Hostage Rescue

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TARGET: Face #1-A (4.5"x 1.5")
Face #1-B (2"x 2")

NUMBER OF ROUNDS: 2 Rounds

DISTANCE: 100 yards

TIME LIMIT: 60 seconds

LIGHT CONDITIONS: Instructor's option

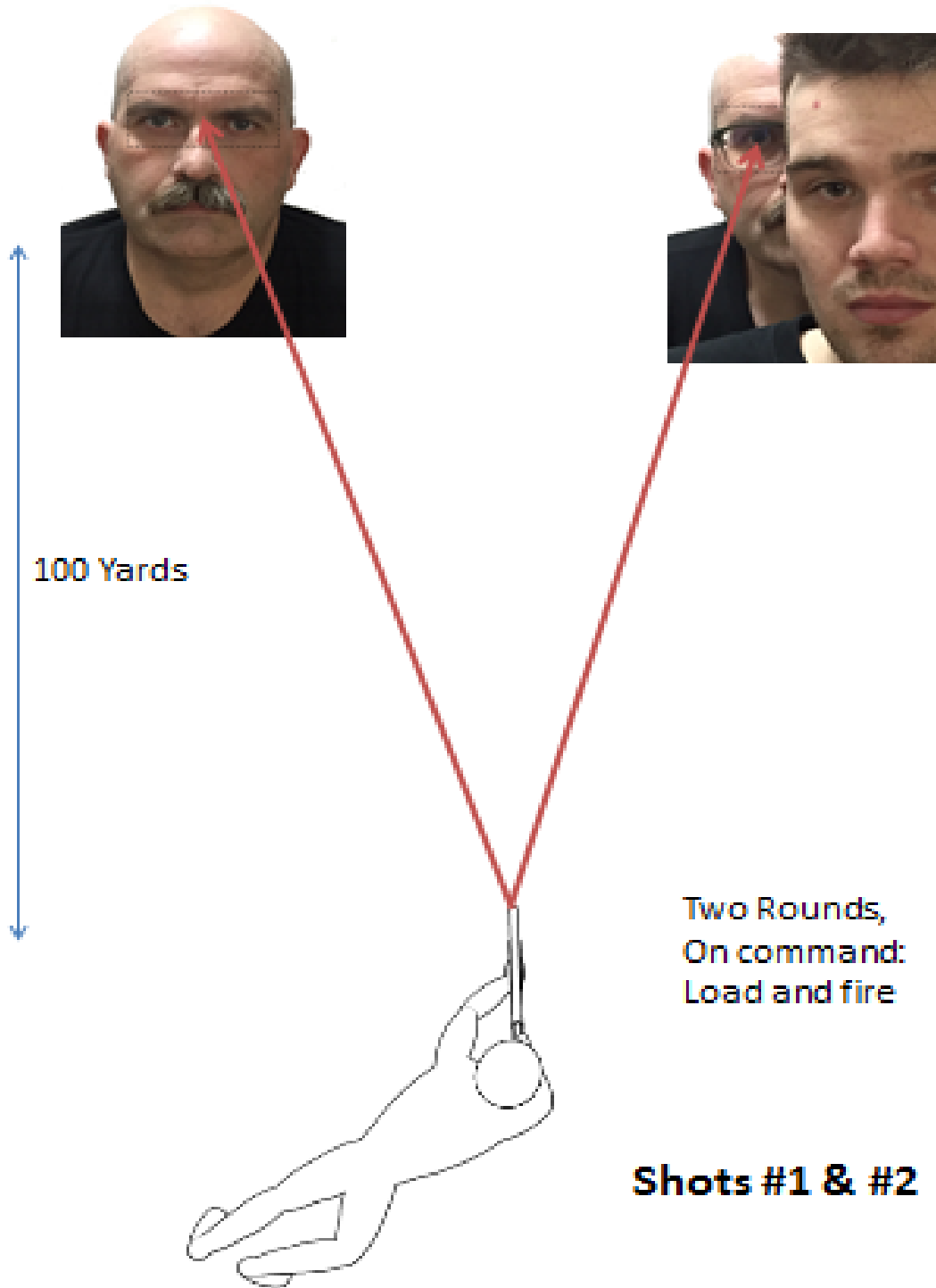
PROCEDURE:

- Shooter begins standing behind weapon with two (2) rounds placed beside the weapon
- On command, shooter has one (1) minute to load the weapon, take up a prone, supported position behind the weapon, and fire two (2) rounds
- Fire one round into the scoring zone of Target Face #1-A
- Traverse to Target # 1-B
- Immediately fire one (1) round into the scoring zone of Target Face #1-B
- **REMEMBER, Cold Bore & Hostage Rescue are a Pass/Fail.**

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STAGE ONE- DIAGRAM: Cold Bore and Hostage Rescue

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STAGE TWO: Stress Shoot, Improvised Position

TARGET: Target #2 (3" Diameter)

NUMBER OF ROUNDS: 2 Rounds

DISTANCE: 100 yards

TIME LIMIT: 60 seconds

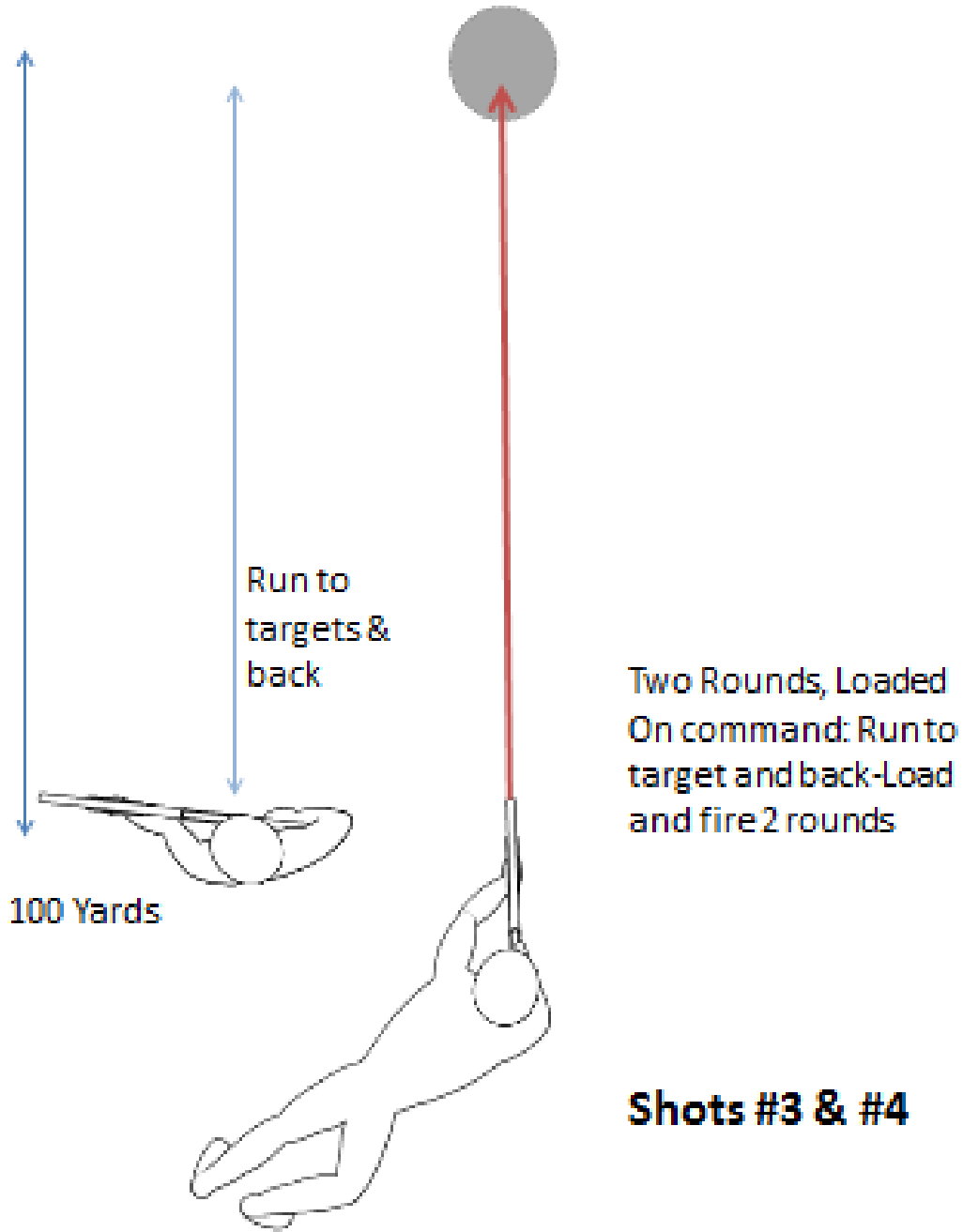
LIGHT CONDITIONS: Instructor's option

PROCEDURE:

- Shooter begins standing with weapon at the 100 yard line with two (2) rounds loaded, not chambered, weapon on safe and desired rest-building materials at his feet
- On command, shooter runs (with Rifle) to the targets and back to elevate the heart rate. Upon returning to the weapon, shooter jogs in place until given the command to fire
- Upon fire command, shooter has one (1) minute to load the weapon, take up an improvised supported position (other than bipod) behind the weapon, and fire two (2) rounds into the scoring zone of Target Face #2

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STAGE TWO-DIAGRAM: Stress Shoot and Improved Position



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STAGE THREE: Multiple Targets, Multiple Positions

TARGET: Face #3-A (3" Diameter)
Face #3-B (3" Diameter)

NUMBER OF ROUNDS: 2 Rounds

DISTANCE: 50 yards

TIME LIMIT: 60 seconds

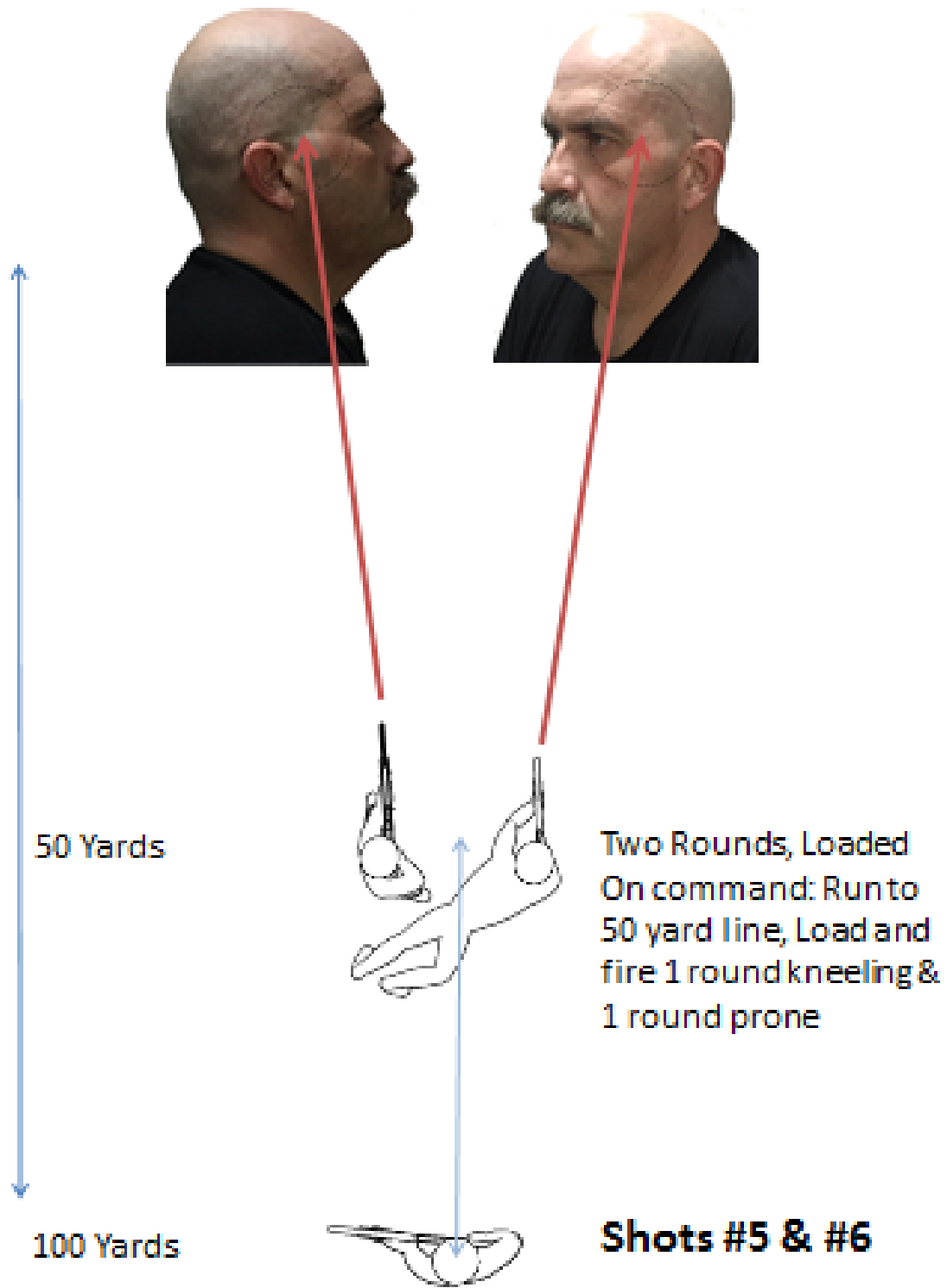
LIGHT CONDITIONS: Instructor's option

PROCEDURE:

- Shooter begins standing with weapon at the 100 yard line with two (2) rounds loaded, but not chambered, weapon on safe
- On command, shooter has one (1) minute to move to the 50 yard line, chamber the weapon, take up a kneeling/sitting unsupported position, and fire one (1) round into the scoring zone of Target Face #3-A
- Then assume a prone supported position and fire one (1) round into the scoring zone of Target Face #3-B

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STAGE THREE- DIAGRAM: Multiple Targets, Multiple Positions



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STAGE FOUR: Imvised Unsupported Positions

TARGET: Target #4 (5'x 7")

NUMBER OF ROUNDS: 2 Rounds

DISTANCE: 25 yards

TIME LIMIT: 60 seconds

LIGHT CONDITIONS: Instructor's option

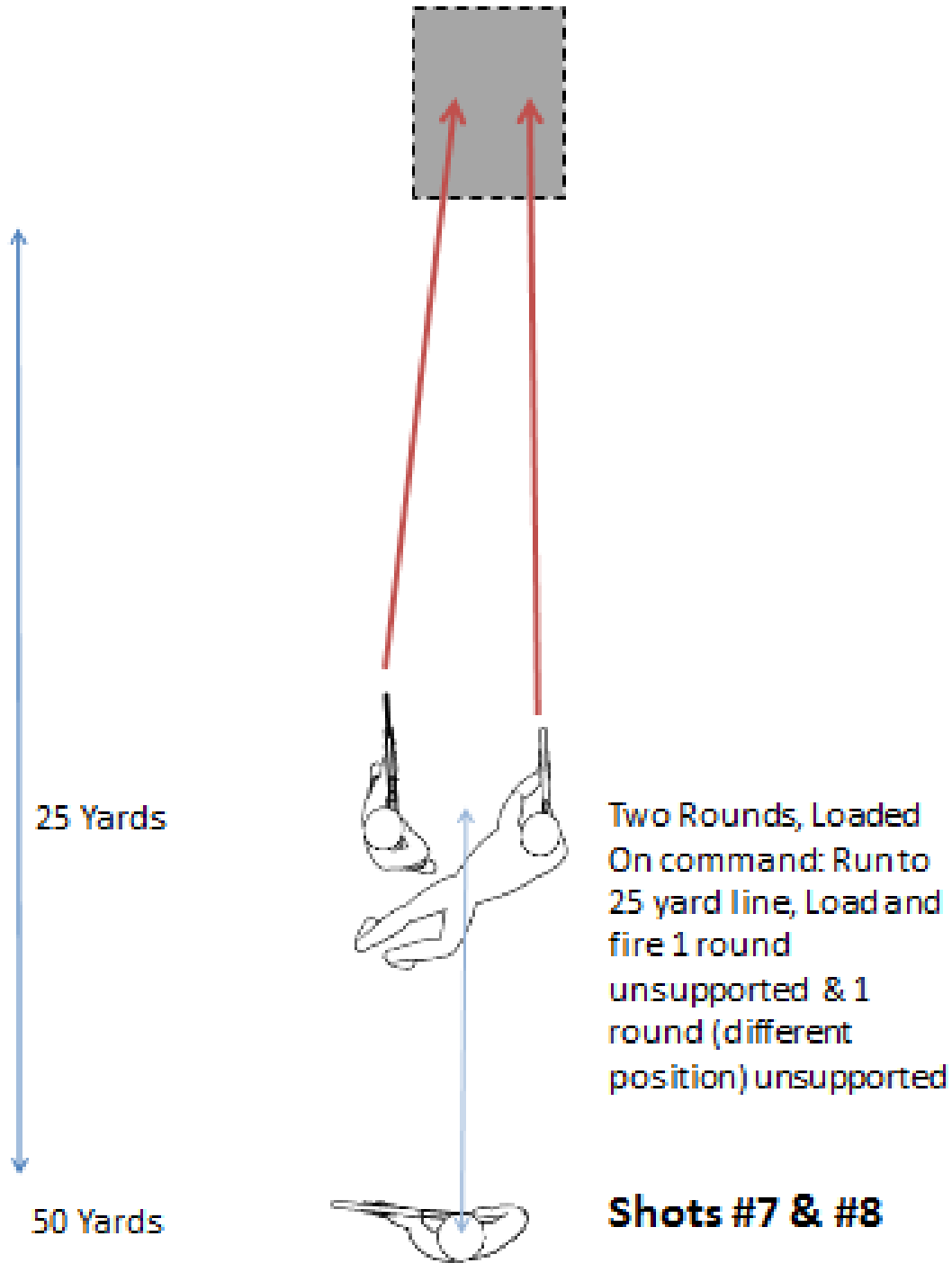
PROCEDURE:

- Shooter begins standing with weapon at the 50 yard line with two (2) rounds loaded, not chambered, weapon on safe
- On command, shooter has one (1) minute to move to the 25 yard line, chamber the weapon, take up one of the four unsupported positions (standing, kneeling, sitting, and squatting), and fire one (1) round
- Then assume a second, different position chamber and fire one (1) round.
- All rounds will be fired into the scoring zone of Target Face #4

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STAGE FOUR- DIAGRAM: Improvised, Unsupported Positions

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STAGE FIVE: Ambidextrous, Use of Cover

TARGET: Face #5-A (3"X 3")
Face #5-B (3" x 3")

NUMBER OF ROUNDS: 2 Rounds

DISTANCE: 100 yards

TIME LIMIT: 60 seconds

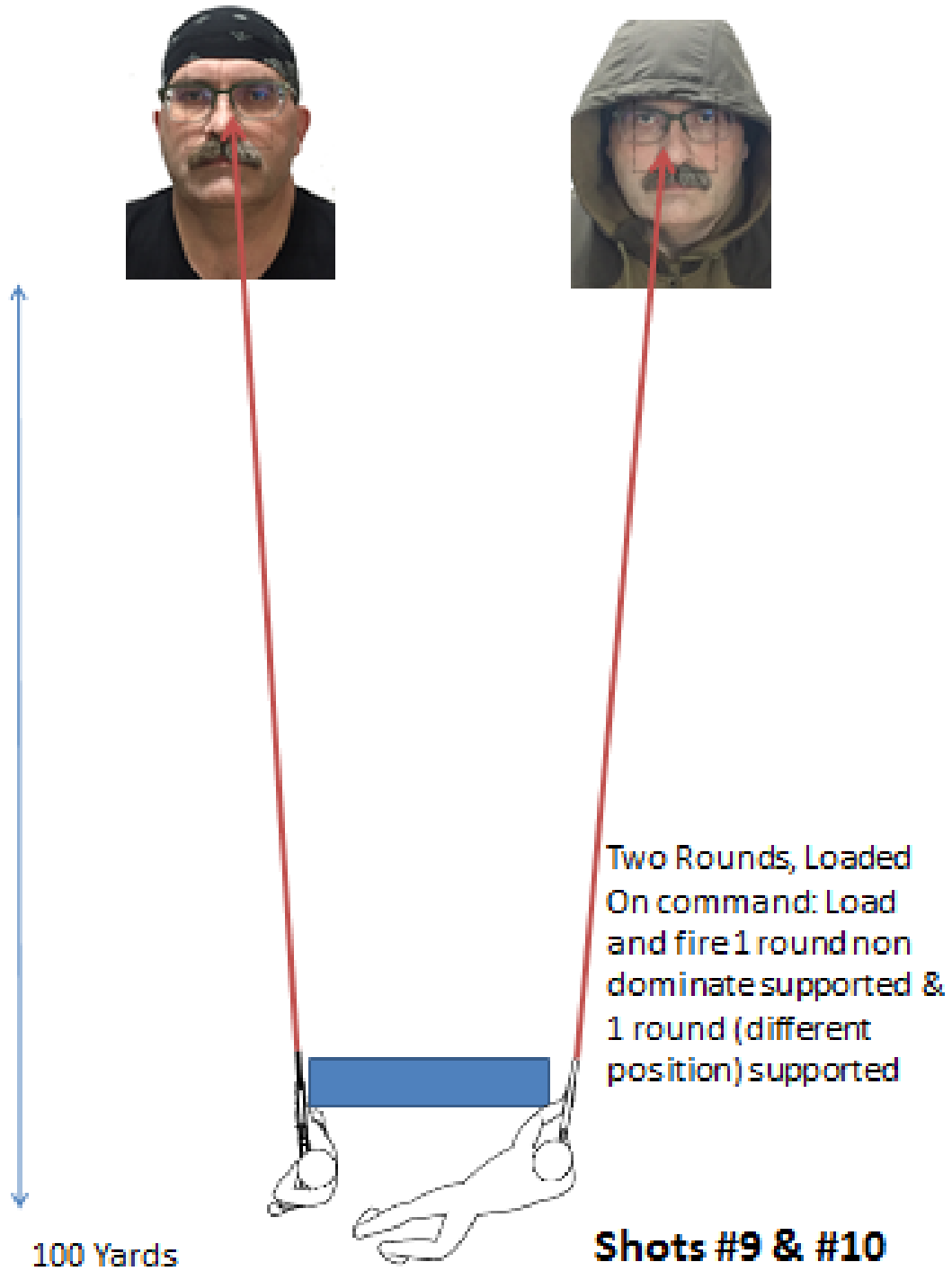
LIGHT CONDITIONS: Instructor's option

PROCEDURE:

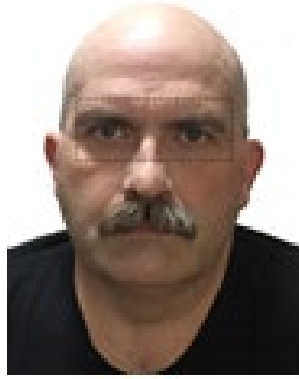
- Shooter begins standing behind supported weapon with two (2) rounds loaded, but not chambered, weapon on safe
- On command, shooter has one (1) minute to chamber the weapon, take up a non-dominant shoulder supported position of choice (standing, kneeling, prone) behind the barricade (simulated Cover) and fire one (1) round into the scoring zone of Target Face #5-A
- Immediately shift to the opposite side of cover, shift to a dominant shoulder supported position of choice and fire one (1) round into the scoring zone of Target Face #5-B

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STAGE FIVE DIAGRAM: Ambidextrous, Use of Cover



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1 A



1 B



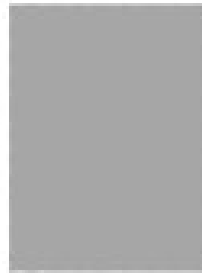
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3 A



3 B



4



5 A



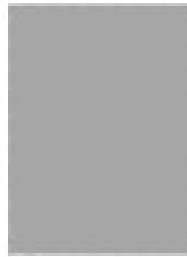
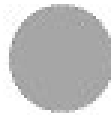
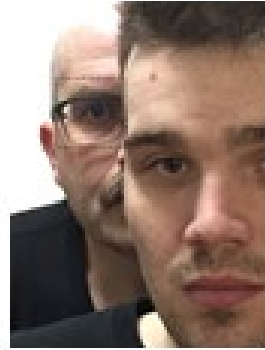
5 B

PRRQ- Precision Rifle Requalification Target

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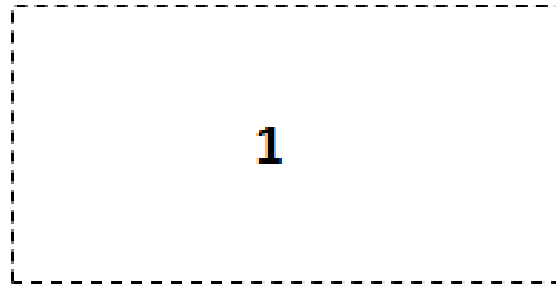
PRECISION RIFLE TRAINING TARGETS

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PRTR3- Precision Rifle Training Target (2/3 Size)

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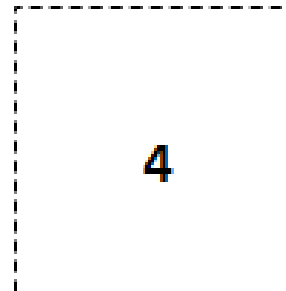
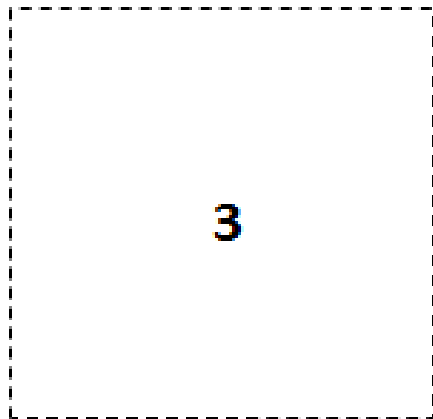
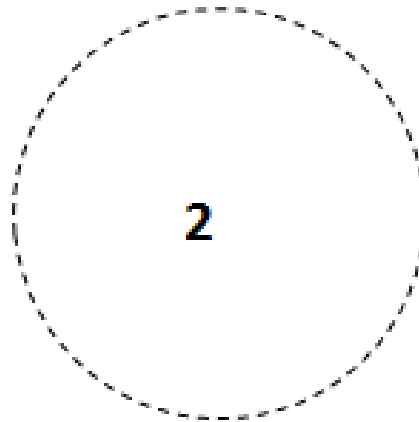


1- 4"X1.5

2-3"

3- 3"X 3"

4- 2"X2"



PRTR2- Precision Rifle Training Target

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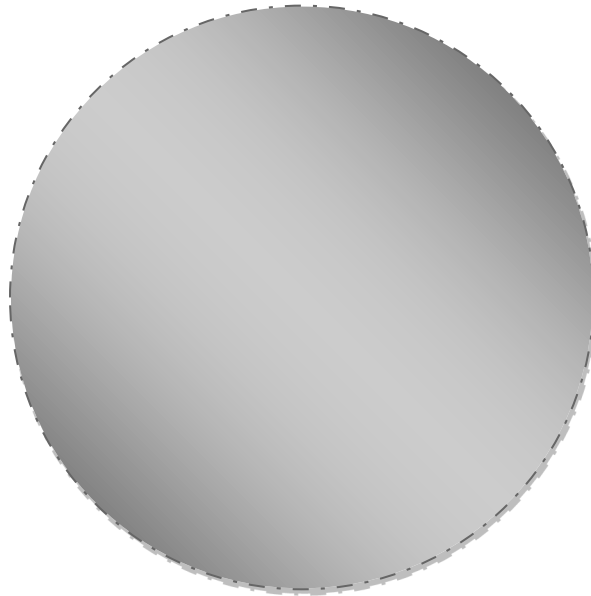
PRF1A- Precision Rifle Face #1A

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PRF1B- Precision Rifle Face #1-B

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PRF2- Precision Rifle Target #2

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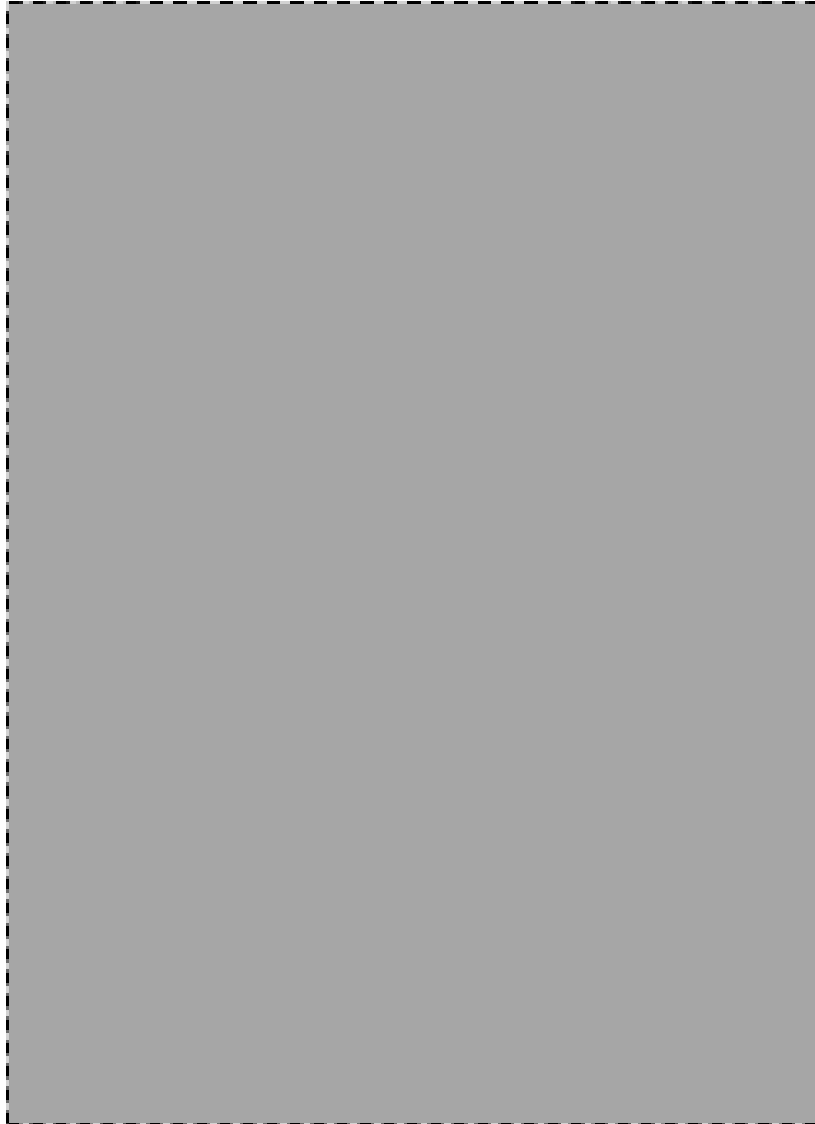
PRF3A- Precision Rifle Face #3A

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PRF3B- Precision Rifle Face #3B

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5 x 7

PRF4- Precision Rifle Target #4

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PRF5A- Precision Rifle Face #5A

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PRF5B- Precision Rifle Face #8

**HEAVY WEAPON - PRECISION
RIFLE REQUALIFICATION
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**HEAVY WEAPON-PRECISION RIFLE REQUALIFICATION
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The heavy weapon precision rifle requalification program includes the following stages of fire:

1. Cold Bore –Multiple Targets - Long Range (300yards)
2. Shooting from Cover – Multiple Targets - Medium range (200yards)
3. Close Range (100 yards)

Definitions for Heavy Weapon Precision Rifle:

1. Heavy Weapon:

Large bore/caliber rifle, designated for long range or anti-material deployment. Calibers larger than .30 caliber, for example: 50BMG, .338Lapua Magnum

2. Target:

The OPOTA TTC-100 Target or equivalent targets with dimensions not to exceed those of the OPOTA target

3. Scorable Area:

Any portion of the target inside the outermost line of the image

4. The Preferred Area:

The shaded, central portion of the target with the maximum dimension being 6 inches wide by 10 inches high. Any round that breaks the black line of the preferred area is scored as a preferred area hit.

5. Cover/Concealment:

An actual (or simulated) barrier which conceals or protects an officer's position

6. Ammunition:

Ammunition should be duty loads or the equivalent in power

7. Scoring Method:

Full diameter holes will be counted as hits instead of points

8. Scoring System:

An aggregate scoring system will be used for all the stages. The total number of hits in the preferred area of the target must equal 100 percent of the total of rounds shot in all events

9. Minimum Rounds:

A minimum of 5 rounds are required

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STAGE ONE: Cold Bore, Multiple Targets, Long Range

TARGET: #1 Target TTC-100

#2 Target TTC-100 (separated by 20 ft.)

NUMBER OF ROUNDS: 2 Rounds

DISTANCE: 300 yards

TIME LIMIT: 60 seconds

LIGHT CONDITIONS: Instructor's option

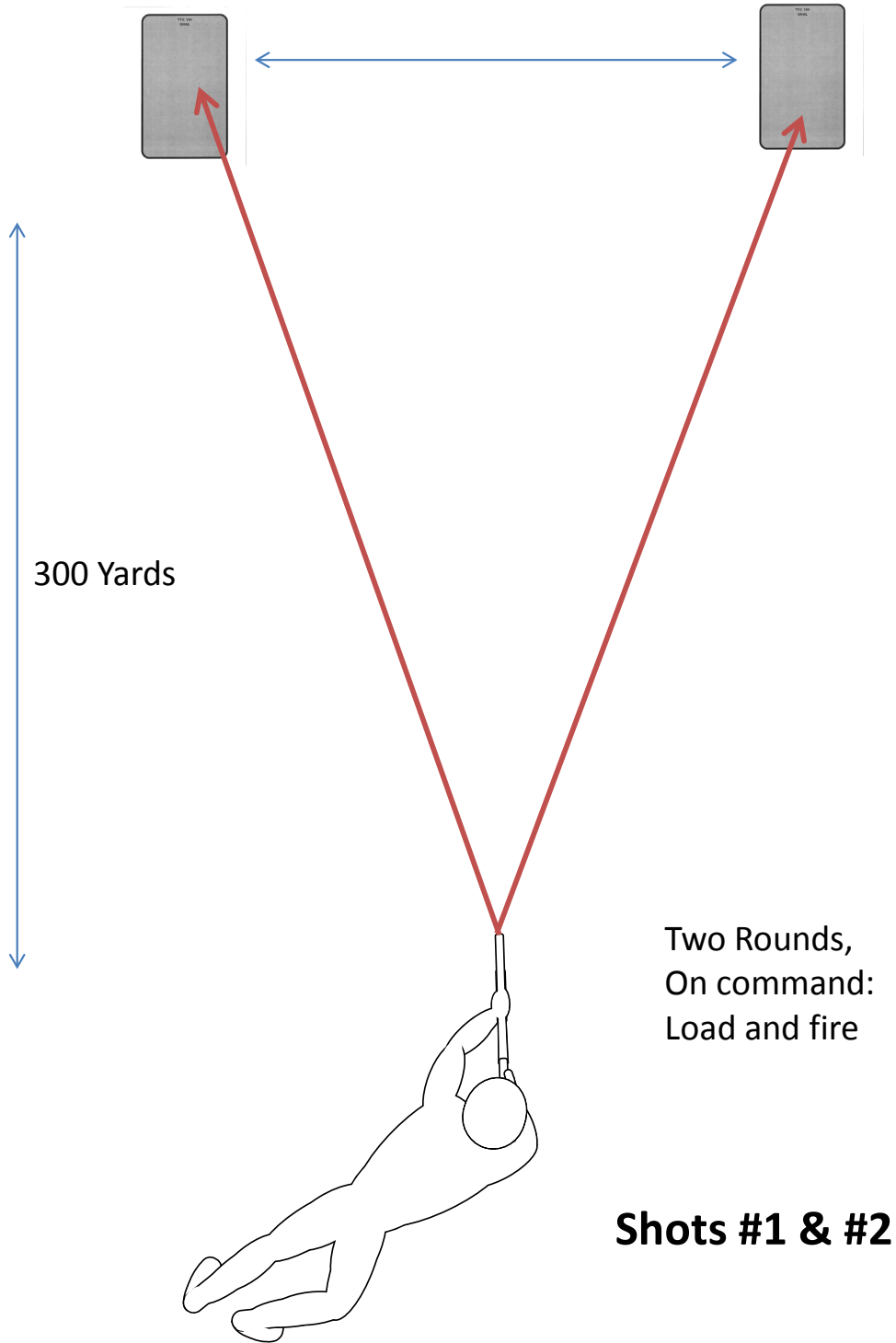
PROCEDURE:

- Shooter begins standing behind weapon with two (2) rounds placed beside the weapon
- On command, shooter has one (1) minute to load the weapon, take up a supported position of choice behind the weapon, and fire two (2) rounds
- Fire one (1) round into the scoring zone of Target #1
- Traverse to Target # 2
- Immediately fire one (1) round into the scoring zone of Target #2

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STAGE ONE DIAGRAM:

Cold Bore, Multiple Targets, Long Range



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STAGE TWO: Multiple Targets, Shooting from Cover- Medium Range

TARGET: #1 Target TTC-100

#2 Target TTC-100 (separated by 20 ft.)

NUMBER OF ROUNDS: 2 Rounds

DISTANCE: 200 yards

TIME LIMIT: 60 seconds

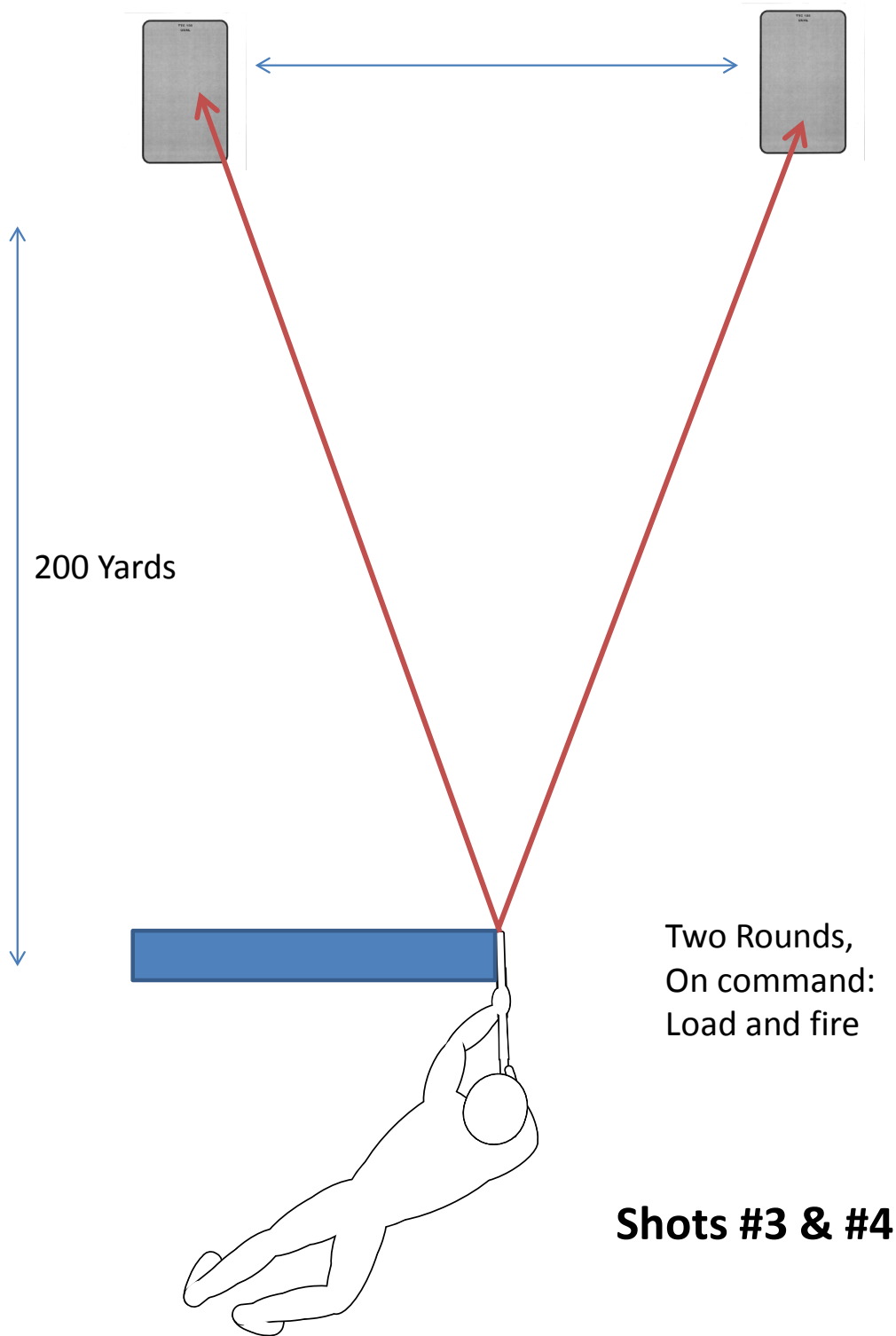
LIGHT CONDITIONS: Instructor's option

PROCEDURE:

- Shooter begins standing behind weapon with two (2) rounds placed beside the weapon
- On command, shooter has one (1) minute to load the weapon, take up a prone, supported position behind the weapon, behind cover and fire two (2) rounds
- Fire one (1) round into the scoring zone of Target #1
- Traverse to Target # 2
- Immediately fire one (1) round into the scoring zone of Target #2
- Cover must be maximized for shooter's protection

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STAGE TWO DIAGRAM: Shooting from Cover- Medium Range



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STAGE THREE: Close Range

TARGET: #1 Target TTC-100

#2 Target TTC-100 (separated by 20 ft.)

NUMBER OF ROUNDS: 1 Rounds

DISTANCE: 100 yards

TIME LIMIT: 30 seconds

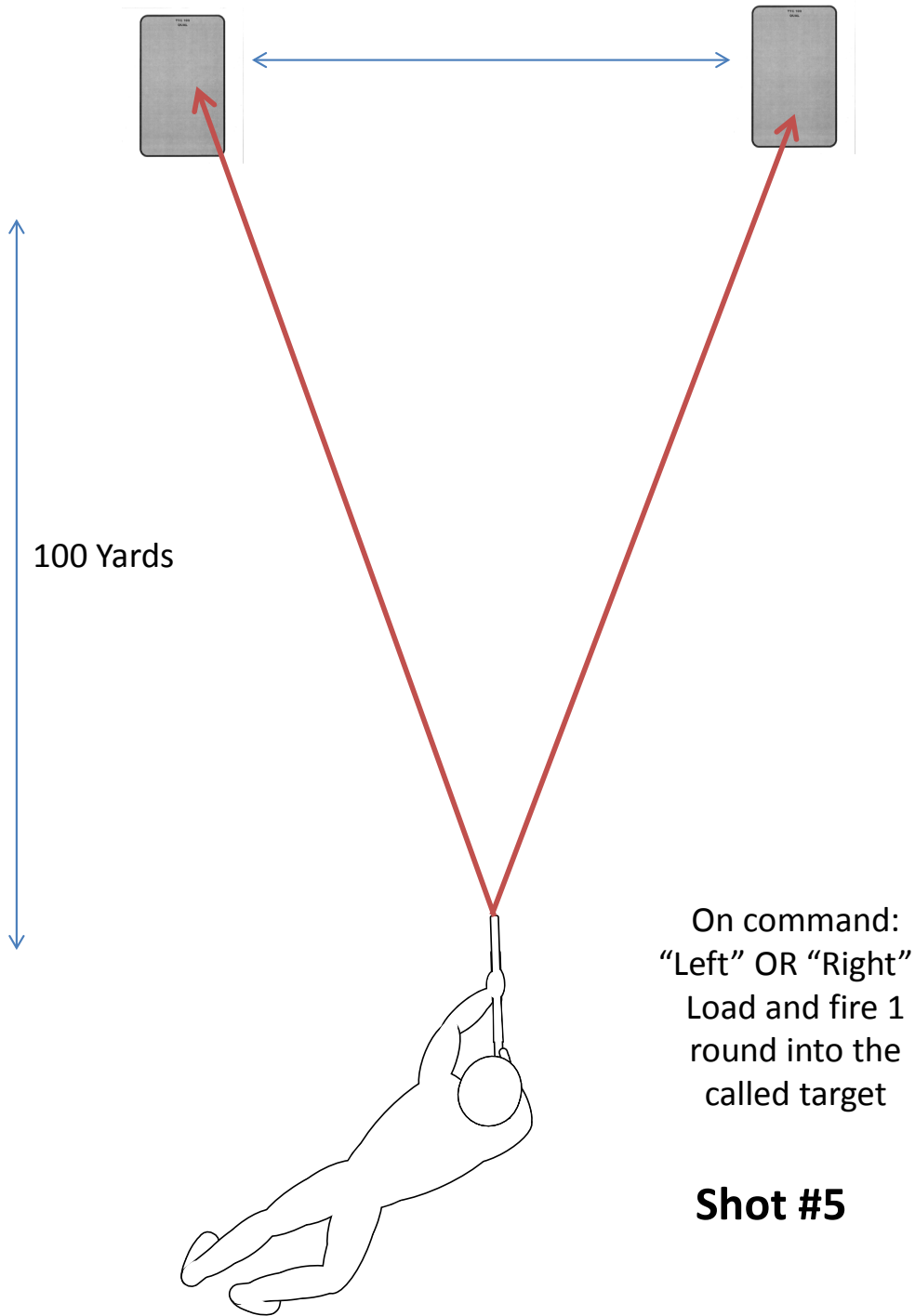
LIGHT CONDITIONS: Instructor's option

PROCEDURE:

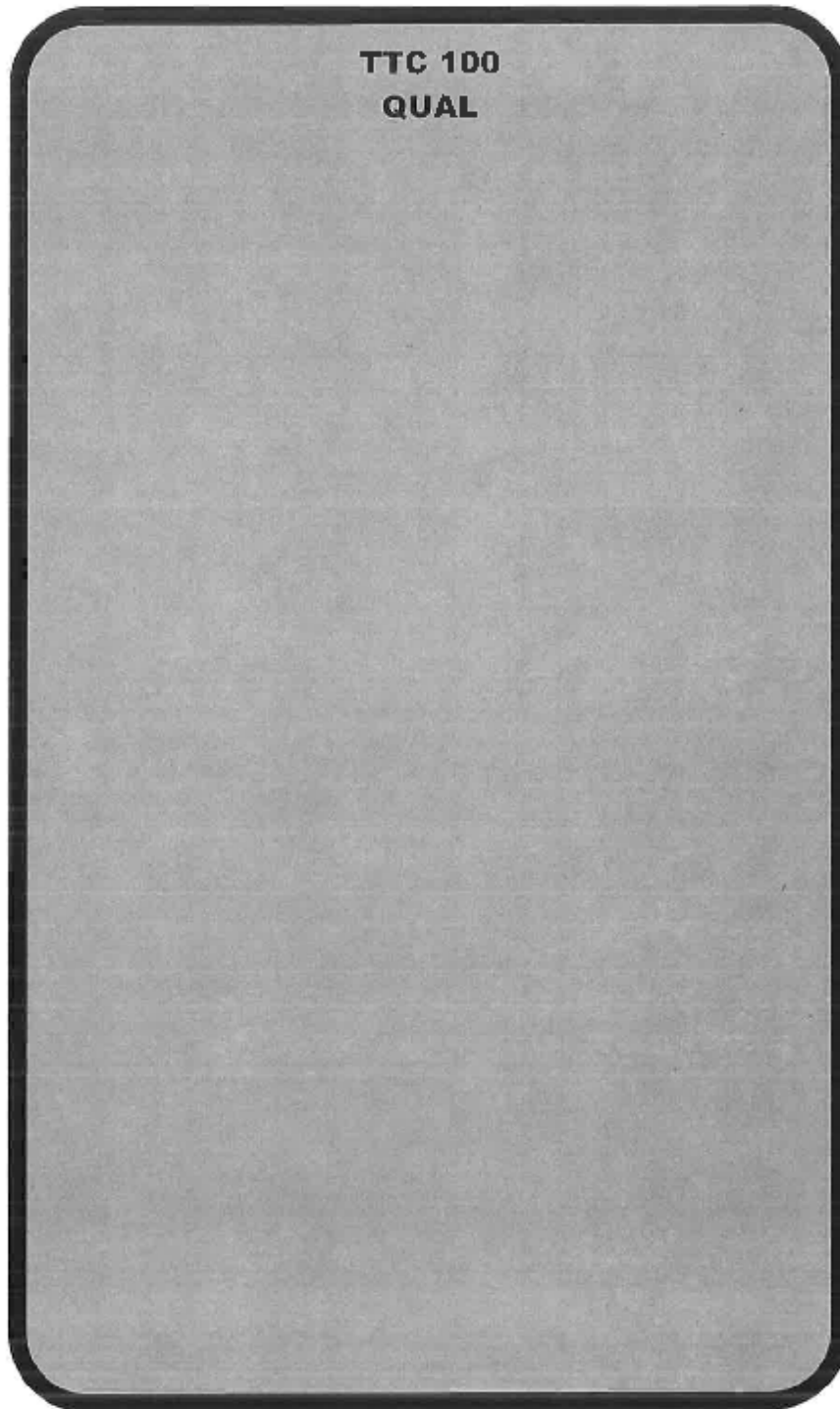
- Shooter begins standing while holding the weapon at the 100 yard line with one (1) round loaded, but not chambered
- On command, shooter has 30 seconds, to chamber the weapon, take up any supported position of choice, and fire one (1) round into the scoring zone of which ever target is called, i.e. "Left" "Right"

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STAGE THREE DIAGRAM: Close Range



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TTC 100- HWPR Requalification Target

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SCOPE-SIGHTED RIFLE REQUALIFICATION (OPOTC-SSR-06)

The scope-sighted rifle requalification program includes the following-stage of fire:

1. Medium/Long Range

Definitions for Scope-Sighted Rifle:

1. **Target:**

The OPOTA target **OR** a human shaped target with dimensions not to exceed those of the OPOTA target: (19 inches wide by 39 inches high).

2. **Scorable Area:**

Any portion of the target inside the outermost line, excluding the separation between the body and the arms.

3. **The Preferred Area:**

The central portion of the target with the maximum dimension being 11 inches wide by 36 inches high, to include the head of the target. Any round that breaks the black line of the Preferred Area is scored as a Preferred Area hit.

4. **Cover/Concealment:**

An actual or simulated barrier which conceals or protects an officer's position.

5. **Ammunition:**

The ammunition used should be duty loads or the equivalent in power.

6. **Scoring Method:**

Full diameter holes will be counted as hits instead of points.

7. **Scoring System:**

An aggregate scoring system will be used. The total number of hits in the preferred area of the target must equal 100% of the total number of rounds shot in all events.

8. **Minimum Rounds:**

A minimum of 10 rounds are required.

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**SCOPE-SIGHTED RIFLE
(OPOTC-SSR-06)**

TITLE: MEDIUM/LONG RANGE
TARGET: 5 CERTIFIED COMBAT (SEE PAGE 49)
NUMBER OF ROUNDS: 10 ROUNDS
DISTANCE: PHASE 1; 150 FEET/50 YARDS
PHASE 2; 300 FEET/ 100 YARDS
TIME LIMIT: 5 SECONDS
LIGHT CONDITIONS: INSTRUCTOR'S OPTION

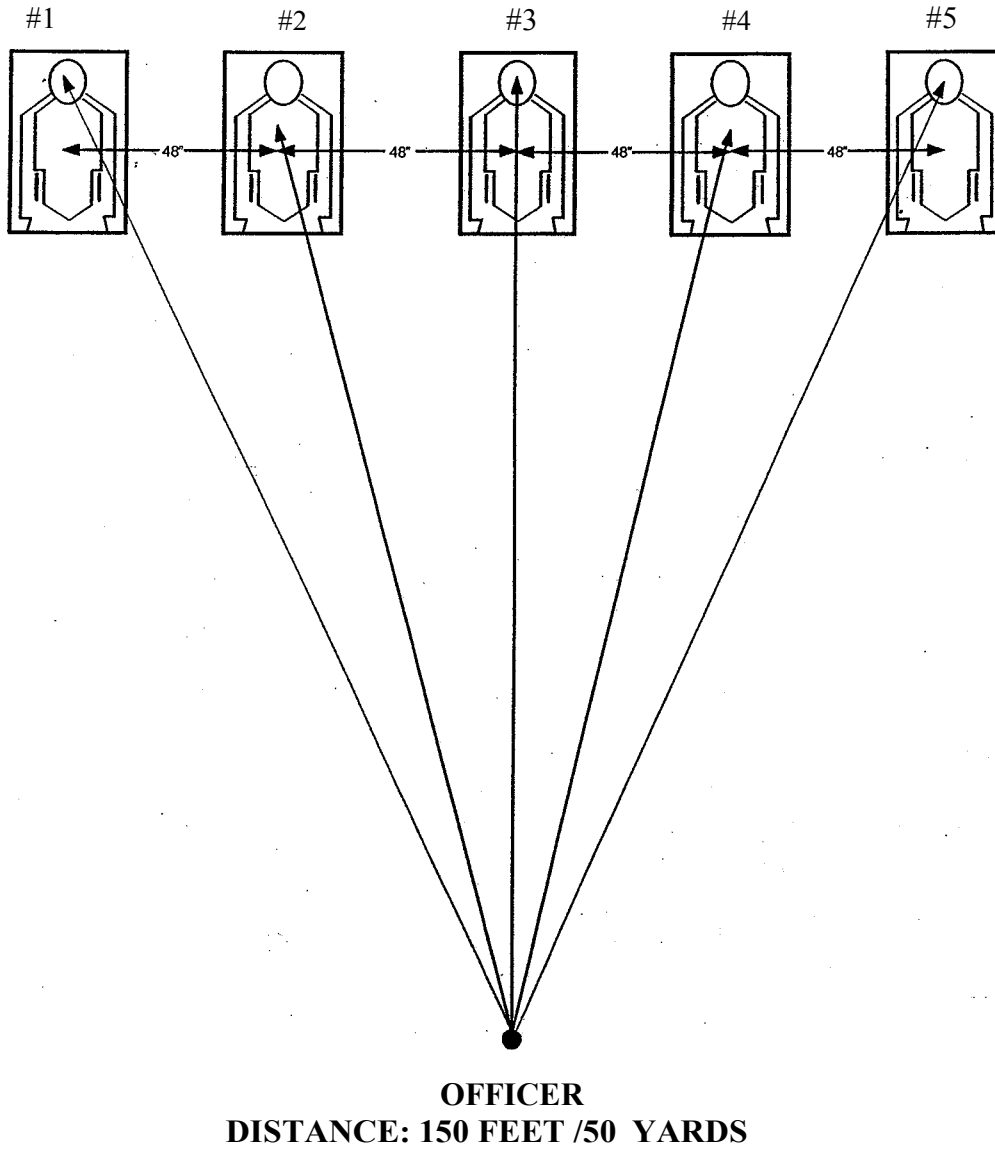
PROCEDURE:

- **THERE WILL BE 5 TARGETS SPACED 48" APART, CENTER TO CENTER.**
- **TARGETS #1, #3 AND #5 WILL BE HEAD SHOTS ONLY.**
- **TARGETS #2 AND #4 WILL BE CHEST SHOTS ONLY.**
- **THE SHOOTER PREPARES TO FIRE BY ALIGNING WITH TARGET #3.**
- **THE INSTRUCTOR WILL IDENTIFY WHICH TARGET IS TO BE ENGAGED.**
- **WHEN THE SHOOTER IS READY, THE INSTRUCTOR WILL GIVE THE COMMAND TO FIRE.**
- **ON THE COMMAND TO FIRE, THE SHOOTER HAS 5 SECONDS TO FIRE 1 ROUND AT THE INDICATED TARGET.**
- **REPEAT THE PROCEDURE FOR ALL 5 TARGETS.**

PHASE ONE: 150 FEET/ 50 YARDS
PHASE TWO: 300 FEET/ 100 YARDS

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PHASE ONE SCOPE-SIGHTED RIFLE



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PHASE TWO SCOPE-SIGHTED RIFLE

