

Duties of Sight In Volunteers

It can be surprisingly fun to work at Sight In Days. We need one person per shift to stay inside the office and sell tickets for sighting in, raffle tickets and memberships. We need five people to work on the firing line, helping shooters spot their hits on targets, using a spotting scope. If extra people show up, there are more breaks.

There's a target where the spotter and shooter can both see them. The spotter uses push pins to help the shooter see where they're hitting the target. Sometimes shooters will need help adjusting their scopes or sights. If you don't know how, others can help while you learn. Sight adjusting tools are available, and there's limited scope sighting services available in the office.

- Show up early for your shift, and help set up in the morning, or observe the shooting before your afternoon shift.
- Targets need to be stapled up in the morning, and periodically during the day as they receive too many holes to keep track of. When targets are being placed, all firearms must be off the benches, and in the racks behind the line. If you feel unsafe, have one person remain on the line, watching to see that no one moves a firearm.
- Any shooters waiting must have their actions open. Be observant.
- When you're ready, have the next shooter come to your bench, and get their ticket(s) from them, one ticket per gun. Watch them for safety as they get ready. All firearms are to be in the racks behind the firing line if they're not being used.
- Only one round is loaded at a time, regardless of magazine type or capacity. Safety first!
- The spotter and shooter agree on which target to use. If the shooter is unsure about accuracy, have them begin with a 25 yard target. When it's clear they're hitting that OK, move to a 50 yard or 100 yard target.
- When the shooter is ready, the spotter watches the target through the scope, and spots where the shot went. The spotter puts a push pin in the target, using different colors for different shooters, or different colors with each scope/sight adjustment.
- Shooters are not limited to a set number of shots like some ranges, they can shoot until they're sighted in. Use reason if there's a line of shooters waiting.
- When each shooter is finished, watch them for safety as they move off the line, then pick the next shooter.
- If there's a slow period, spotters are welcome to sight in their own firearms.
- Shooters can pick up their own brass, or toss it into the "mailbox" brass container.
- You will find some who are unfamiliar with shooting and need to fire a number of shots, and you'll find some experts who fire two accurate shots at 200 yards, and are done.
- Coffee and cookies/donuts are available in the office. You can warm up there if you need to, and meet others during any slow periods. There's a port-a-potty available.
- The two evenings before deer opener can be crowded as people hurry to get sighted in. Be ready for a rush.
- All shooting stops at 5 PM. We need to be a good neighbor, and give the local residents some peace.

