

Eagle Gun Range, Inc

Specific Safety Measures in Place

Eagle takes its responsibilities very serious when it comes to firearms and ammunitions. Before we opened we voluntarily requested that the ATF agents attend a training session we set up for all employees. These Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms (ATF) federal agents provided our new employees with very detail instructions on to whom firearms and ammunition may be sold; how to properly complete a FBI background check; how to properly safe guard our inventory; and many more valuable instructions.

Our current building has commercial grade steel bars covering all openings to the building. We have 24 hours security monitoring that includes laser beams, commercial grade fencing, glass breakage sensors, motion sensors and door penetration wiring. We also have 32 security cameras that cover the inside of the shooting bays, our training rooms, our store room and loading dock, our retail and office areas, and all sides of our building and parking areas.

None of our employees are allowed to arrive or depart the premises by themselves; there should always be at least two when opening/closing the facilities.

Our entire building is our vault. In addition to the building all our firearms are kept in locked sales cabinets, at night, and not accessible to the general public during operating hours. There is only one entrance into our building during operating hours - enabling us to monitor entry/exit of our customers.

We monitor our cameras and entrance to make certain that customers are not moving firearms into the area unless the firearms are in some kind of case. If the customer does not have a case we will loan them one. Our safety procedures do not allow customers to remove firearms from the bags until they are at the safe and secure firing lane. All our employees are NRA certified trained range safety officers (RSO). Because of our unique filtration system we are able to have a RSO on the shooting bay at all times (because they will not get lead poisoning like other ranges). This enables Eagle to provide a second-to-none safe environment for our customers and employees. We also have a RSO watching our security monitors at all times. All our employees wear two-way radios that allow communication between all areas of the facility, but especially for the range. Our control room RSO watches the camera on each lane and radios into the RSO on the range to inform them of safety violations. This allows the RSO to address these safety concerns in a swift and courteous manner. No other range has this level of safety protocol in place.

As you will see in other material our shooting stalls are made of AR500 steel. This is a extremely high standard in ballistic material. This provides our customers a very safe environment to practice and train their firearm skills and increase their sense of well-being (two of the goals of the FB Comp Plan).

Our entire facility has fire suppression in place. The building has a sprinkler system throughout, including the shooting bays. We also have hand held fire extinguishers throughout the building. Our ballistic rubber berm has been sprayed with flame retardant, as well. We proactively reached out to the closest fire station and invited them to bring in all three shifts and tour the facility and become familiar with all aspects of our building. We also have reached out to the police chief and captains to make sure they are aware of our facilities and safety procedures. Many of them shoot with us.

All shooting participants are checked into our computer system on each visit and are required to present a valid government issued ID during this process. This check-in process allows us to evaluate who is in our facility at all times and have record of any and all visits.

Eagle will have these same safety procedures in place at the Farmers Branch range and training center.

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EPA and OSHA Issues

Concerning the potential EPA issues:

The EPA's concern begins when chemicals enter the environment; chemicals such as lead and powders that result from bullets being fired. At Eagle those types of chemicals/elements do not enter the environment. All these are captured inside our facility and do not enter the environment. We capture them in our ballistic rubber trap and in our unique air filtration system.

We all know that lead can be a hazardous material. However, it is hazardous only when it comes into contact with outside air or earth. With the safety systems we have in place, the lead neither enters outside air, nor does it touch the earth.

Our safety procedures require that the lead that is shot into, and trapped in, our ballistic rubber berm is "mined" and put into special recycle bags. These bags are then transported to a lead smelter and are recycled into other products. The EPA does not consider lead that is being recycled as a hazardous material. Our procedures require the "mining" of lead every four to five months depending on the number of shooters during those periods. "Mining" is a special process of pulling the rubber berm and lead down onto our shooting bay concrete flooring and separating the rubber, trash and lead. The lead goes into the recycle bags, the rubber goes back into the berm, and the trash (which is not recycled, and therefore, hazardous material) goes into hazardous material bags. These hazardous material bags are then transported (immediately after mining is completed), by special carriers, to a EPA certified hazardous waste site, for proper disposal. The bay floors, and area, are vacuumed regularly to capture powders and trash that accumulate during the mining process and during our regular normal operations. We use a special vacuum cleaner for this process; one that has a HEPA filter inside and special parts designed to eliminate static electric discharge (so that collected chemicals will not accidentally ignite). The vacuum bag is then collected and placed inside our hazardous waste bags and properly disposed of. We use an outside professional contractor to "mine" the lead. His crew wear protective gear and place this gear into the hazardous waste boxes, as well.

The lead powder and other chemicals (that are hazardous waste because they are not recycled) remaining in the air are drawn into our unique filtration system. This unique system (for our shooting bay) is separate from the regular HVAC system that is typically used to control air temperatures within our sales area and offices, etc. This unique system has three stages of filtration trapping the particulates (that are hazardous) and allows the air to circulate back into the air handler to be returned to the shooting bay. Our safety procedures requires these filters (which contain hazardous material like lead powder and chemicals) periodically be removed and placed in special containers for shipping to EPA certified disposal sites.

Our current range has not received a visit from the EPA, however, we have proactively attended training on EPA/environmental issues/laws/regulations/procedures. We have also reached out to our workers' comp and casualty insurers and they have reviewed of our facility, and procedures, and found them to be exemplary (see attached).

Concerning the potential OSHA issues:

OSHA regulations only cover issues with employees (not the environment or the public). These regulations cover the safety of the work environment surrounding the employees. Eagle's safety procedures focus on air quality. Our unique filtration system removes all hazardous material/chemical/elements from the shooting bay area. Our standard roof top units filter the air in our sales and office areas. Our unique filtration HVAC system exceeds all OSHA air quality standards. Eagle provides its employees with hearing/eye protection that exceed OSHA requirements. We also provide our employees with necessary PPE to ensure they are not being exposed to contaminants above the permissible exposure level. In addition to these precautionary measures, our employees are sent every 6 months to a lab to have their blood lead levels tested and once a year an audiogram is performed to ensure they are not suffering hearing loss. We compare the new results with the baseline numbers we obtained from the pre-employment testing.

Our current range has not received a visit from OSHA, however, we have proactively attended training on OSHA/EPA/environmental issues/laws/regulations/procedures. We have also reached out to our workers' comp and casualty insurers and they have reviewed of our facility, and procedures, and found them to be exemplary (see attached).