



TAS VALLEY GUN CLUB

CODE OF CONDUCT



All shooters must behave in a sportsmanlike manner at all times. This includes no horseplay, no foul or offensive language, no aggressive behaviour, and no throwing of equipment, hats or shells.

This also means that shooters should be gracious sportsmen - bragging after good rounds is not necessary - be courteous to your fellow shooters.

Do not make a scene or disturb other shooters when you are having a bad day. We all go through slumps and highs, be courteous of all shooters.

Distraction can result in serious misfires by the shooter and could be fatal. This is a serious Health and Safety risk.

Shooters should not be talking while on the station and you should keep chatter to a whispered minimum. Talking will distract other shooters and disruptive noise will not be tolerated.

If you would like to chat to shooters between shots, that's fine but keep it down when someone is actually shooting.

When you're shooting, you'll be wearing ear defenders and this can sometimes make it difficult to be aware of how loud your voice can be. For the person who is shooting it can be particularly distracting if they hear a loud conversation behind them! Some shooters have terrible focus in the stand and know that they often end up becoming more aware of the people behind them. If the shooter can hear a loud conversation behind them, this can prevent them concentrating on the targets in front of them! Given the availability of different types of hearing protection, many shooters may not find themselves distracted by noise behind them, but it is considered polite to minimise the volume of your conversation whilst another person is shooting.

While it may seem fun to heckle your fellow shooters, this can be a distraction and is therefore only acceptable once the shooter has finished in the stand. Do not do so at any other club or tournament. Do not offer advice unless it is asked for.

Keep chatter subdued so that you are not disturbing other shooters.

Stay Quiet— Sure, the shooter next to you is your competition, but it is in poor taste (not to mention unsafe) to be a distraction.

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