

# SBRGC.ARC3

## Sling and Holster

All participants must have a sling attached to their rifle that will reliably support the rifle on their person when it is not being used. It may be single point, two point or multi-point in its attachment method. Even a rope affixed firmly to your rifle will suffice. The use of slings to support the shooting position is allowed, however, the intent of this article is to describe the use of the sling for safe carry purposes.

- Rifles may be slung muzzle up or muzzle down.
- Single point slings will commonly be slung muzzle down in front of the shooters body.
- Two point slings may be muzzle up behind the strong side shoulder, muzzle down in a "cross chest" carry or muzzle down behind the support side shoulder.
- Before slinging your rifle, it must be verified to be unloaded (no magazine in place) and clear (no cartridge in the chamber), with the bolt locked open and safeties in the "on" or "safe" position.
- Once your rifle is slung, no manipulation of the rifle is allowed.
- You may steady the rifle's position after it is slung by controlling the sling, the butt-stock or the fore-stock, but no hands on the pistol grip or fire control area.
- Think of the slung rifle just as you would of a racked rifle during a cease fire!
- Rifles will only come off the slung position when the shooter is called to make ready at the firing line, or when shooting has been completed, and rifles are racked or cased for removal from the range.
- Special care must be given to maintain proper muzzle discipline when slinging and un-slinging, casing or uncasing, and racking rifles.
- Special care must be given to maintain proper muzzle discipline when picking up magazines, dropped rounds, or other items, with your rifle slung.

### Holsters:

- Made of hard material that will retain its shape and position with handgun withdrawn. (kydex, leather, composite)
- Must provide full trigger guard coverage.
- Mounted on firing side hip