

**OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS**

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS COMMUNICATION
AUGUST 20, 2024 AGENDA**

<p>Subject:</p> <p>Authorization of a contract with Action Target for the installation of a Rubber Trap Berm on the Little Rock Police Department Firing Range.</p> <p>Submitted By:</p> <p>Little Rock Police Department</p>	<p>Action Required:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">√Ordinance Resolution</p>	<p>Approved By:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Emily Cox Acting City Manager</p>
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<p>SYNOPSIS</p>	<p>A resolution to authorize the City Manager to enter into a contract with Action Target, for the installation of the rubber trap berm on the Little Rock Police Department shooting range.</p>
<p>FISCAL IMPACT</p>	<p>The amount is not to exceed \$158,400.00, and funding is allocated from the LRPD State Asset Forfeiture fund, Account No. 110520-73199.</p>
<p>RECOMMENDATION</p>	<p>Approval of the resolution.</p>
<p>BACKGROUND</p>	<p>Action Target installed a rubber trap berm on the current pistol range in 2017 which has been suitable and helped our agency meet training goals and objectives while keeping participants on the range safe. Based on the success of the rubber trap berm on the pistol range, we believe the installation of a similar rubber trap berm on the rifle and shotgun range is the best option moving forward. The rubber used by Action Target is suitable for all weapon systems deployed by this agency. Because the rifle and shotgun range is not utilized in the same frequency as the pistol range, regular maintenance to the rubber berm on the rifle and shotgun range would not be as frequent resulting in a lesser maintenance cost. The department can't rely on the pistol range to conduct all training because the maximum training distance is 35 yards compared to the 50-yard maximum on</p>

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the rifle and shotgun range to conduct monthly training.

In May of this year, the shotgun and rifle range located at the Training Division was deemed unsafe due to deterioration of the environmental berm due to years of use. The current environmental berm was installed in approximately 2011 when the Department first implemented a carbine rifle program. Since then, no regular maintenance has been done in the interest of the safety of instructors and students participating in the training on the range. Over the last decade, new technology has emerged, and rubber trap berms have become the standard across police training facilities replacing outdated environmental berms. Rubber trap berms are safer for instructors and students and regular maintenance is simple and more cost effective.