



BLAZING A TRAIL TO SUCCESS

DEMETRIUS OLIVEIRA, THE MAN WHO CHANGED THE COURSE OF PRACTICAL SHOOTING IN BRAZIL
NOV. 2013 TO DEC. 2021 ADMINISTRATION





HARD WORK AND *competence*

Hard work, elbow grease, dedication, and personal sacrifice are the pillars that define Demetrius Oliveira's administration.

Demetrius Oliveira, president of the Brazilian Confederation of Practical Shooting (CBTP), IPSC Regional Director, and Honorary Member of the SisFPC Advisory Board, is ending his second term as president with the satisfaction of having fulfilled his mission.

During his time as president, Oliveira had a clear vision of what needed to be done to expand and give more esteem to Practical Shooting in Brazil by forming partnerships and fighting for the sport's incontestable rights through meetings with various authorities, clubs, and federations, and even with the International Practical Shooting Confederation (IPSC), of which he is also Regional Director.

Together with his elected board, he managed to get the biggest nomination of volunteers of all time, along with many other coups, such as the release of the use of 9mm and 5.56 calibers in Practical Shooting competitions, the rejuvenation of the shooting base through the Youth Talents project, the creation of the

Women's Board; bringing together formal shooting organizations in an attempt to find joint solutions to the problems that were holding the segment back, and the inclusion of the Parathletes Board, resulting in greater mobility and accessibility to competitions, and much more.

Through this magazine, you'll stay on top of everything that's been accomplished in the past eight years of CBTP management, including the challenges that were – and continue to be – overcome to make more inroads in the world of Practical Shooting..

"I believe we've transformed the CBTP into a well-structured organization with the professional ability to organize and promote the various modalities it handles, as well as have open discussions with other organizations, which ultimately gave us the facts we needed to submit proposals for improvements in the segment. This broad experience was only possible with a lot of elbow grease, dedication, and personal sacrifice!", Oliveira observes.



Demetrius Oliveira

CBTP President, Nov. 2013 to Dec. 2021

Founded in 1992 as a successor to the Brazilian Practical Shooting Association, the Brazilian Practical Shooting Confederation is the formally established and registered organization that manages, organizes, and promotes the sport throughout the country.

CBTP's primary objective is to publicize, qualify, and encourage Practical Shooting activities in Brazil and around the world! It has almost 30 years of victories and achievements under its belt, all aimed at improving and facilitating the routine of athletes, clubs, and federations.

We work together with the Brazilian Army to promote all national and international modalities carried out inside Brazil. This is made possible not only through our presence on the Advisory Council of the Controlled Products Inspection System (SisFPC), proposing improvements in favor of Practical Shooting, but also through our participation in meetings, symposia, and other events of the Logistics Command and Military Regions.

With the safety of our athletes always in mind, we

promote training courses for Practical Shooting instructors, related to the Black Badge and MISIA Program, and for new referees (range officer).

The Presidency and the Board (both elected and appointed) work tirelessly and voluntarily in the execution of CBTP tasks so that Practical Shooting is recognized as a sport that, above all, prioritizes safety and good sporting values.

MISSION

To spread the word about Practice Shooting in Brazil and worldwide to encourage the practice of the sport and attract more fans.

VISION

Provide athletes, clubs, and federations with courses, seminars, and competitions to promote the sport.

VALUES

Promote awareness of PRACTICAL SHOOTING as a safe sport that adds sporting values in a transparent and unified manner.



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SCBTP has racked up 29 years of victories and achievements that have helped improve and facilitate the routines of athletes, clubs, and federations.





UNITY IS STRENGTH

Suffocating amounts of red tape, high taxes, exorbitant price tags of firearms, ammunition, and supplies, not to mention the need for regulation and greater awareness in the shooting world. All these factors led Brazil's foremost associations in the sector to band together in favor of the common good for Hunters, Shooters, and Collectors (HSCs)

This band of confederations comprises the Brazilian Confederation of Practical Shooting (CBTP), the Confederation of Sport Shooting (CBTE), the Brazilian Confederation of Hunting and Shooting (CBCT), and the National Skeet Shooting League, also known simply as the League. According to Demetrius Oliveira, president of CBTP, this concerted effort was necessary for the common good of the sport and its athletes.

"It's important to discuss these issues with the inspection bodies and to have them treated seriously, responsibly, in addition to taking them before the Federal Congress, to the Executive and Judiciary branches as well. This is to show them that our sport is important, it matters, that it's significant in our society," Oliveira states.

CBTP's president points out that the sector faces many problems, the main one being legal uncertainty, referring to the absence of statutes, laws, and clear regulations that ensure the right to buy, possess, and carry domestic or imported firearms and ammunition.

"We have Act 10,826, nicknamed the Disarmament Statute. Despite the fact most Brazilians support the right to buy firearms, many politicians, or "dirty tricksters", so to speak, don't respect the popular will and they're doing everything they can to go against it. This is a really important point and that's why we have to work hard to get this legal certainty," Oliveira explains.

Oliveira also says the Shooter Statute or the HSC Statute is the sector's biggest single need. "We already know everything the segment needs. We believe anyone who is now an HSC is a responsible, law-abiding person, but if he or she does something wrong and breaks the law, then they have to face the consequence. We're fully aware of the need to improve the existing laws, monitoring the Army when procedures are regulated, insisting on the balance points of the law so a citizen can get or renew the registration certificate, buy a firearm or ammunition, a traffic guide, and buy his or her material, whether imported or made here in Brazil, if the person wants to compete. All this still needs our close attention!", he emphasizes.

According to Oliveira, a partnership with the Brazilian Army is one of the many achievements that came out of the confederations having banded together. "In relation to all these issues, the Army has always been a great partner when it comes to these issues and it's even developed a modular system, Sigircorp, that serves the entire segment very efficiently. Also, we have a lot of authorities helping us, such as Congressmen Coronel Armando, Vitor Hugo, Eduardo Bolsonaro, and many others," he says.

Oliveira also said that "cutting through all the red tape that took months to wade through will be a genuine revolution in the segment because, even though the law says these processes are to be completed between 30 and 60 days, they were really taking 6, 12, and, in some cases, up to 24 months. This alone will trigger a massive surge in the market. We've got loads of Brazilians who want to join one of our clubs, get involved in our championships, and be part of the ranking. I always say our work is very well orchestrated, considering the firearms are handled safely and this is good for everyone, even for society in general," he adds.

United against a monopoly

Another accomplishment made possible by this alliance of confederations is the appearance of other arms industries in Brazil. Currently, the market is dominated by Taurus and CBC. Oliveira stresses that the sector needs more products, whether in the form of weapons or ammunition. "We need to have more industries here because competition is a healthy way to strike a balance in prices and boost quality," he considers.

Oliveira recalls that a few companies had expressed an interest in setting up in Brazil, but "strangely", they were never heard from again. "A while back, a company showed an interest in coming to Brazil, but, for political reasons, oddly enough, it gave up. Another arms industry even said its factory would be set up in the state of Santa Catarina, but for no apparent reason, it gave up. How many arms companies would like to set up shop in Brazil but end up running up against some weird insurmountable barrier that holds them back? What's going on here? It seems there are some secrets we know nothing about. If we did, we'd certainly do something to help!"

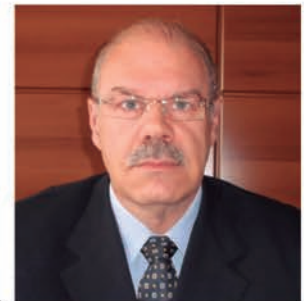
Oliveira singles out the need to make it easier to import into Brazil. "If our product is being exported, why can't we streamline the import process, which today is humongous, extremely rigid, and bogged down with all kinds of problems. Unfortunately, Brazil has a bad reputation of being one of the world's most bureaucratic countries. The documentation is complicated and new problems seem to spring up all the time. Add to that the fact that many agencies don't do things the way they ought to, resulting in a considerable loss in terms of development and growth in trade. There are hidden forces at work!", he concludes.



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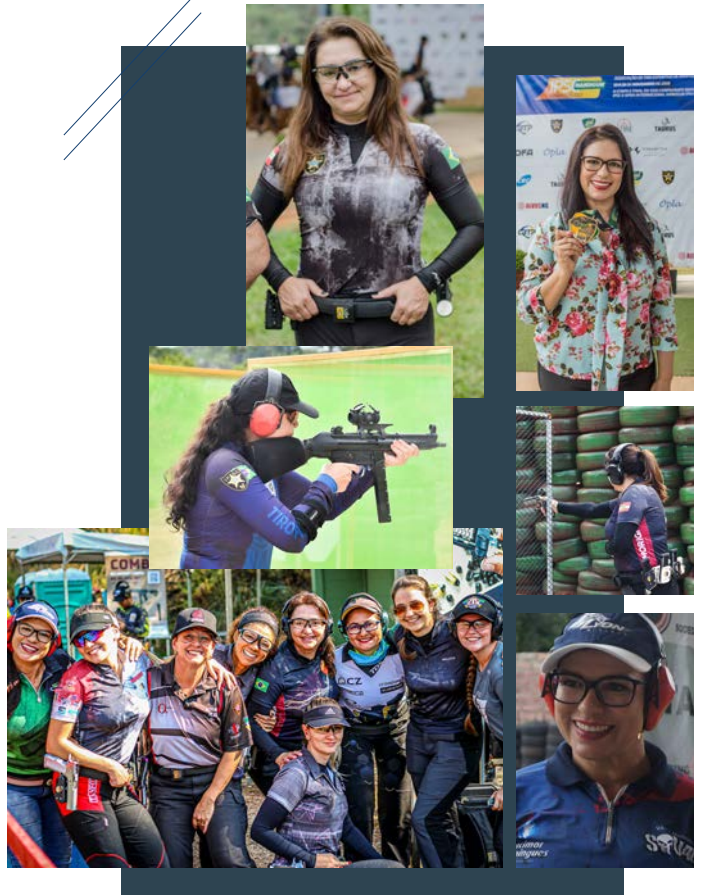
WOMEN'S PRACTICAL SHOOTING

GROWING FAST, THANKS TO CBTP'S EFFORTS TO INCLUDE WOMEN IN THE SPORT

We could kick off this story with a series of clichés, including that women are by no means the weaker sex, and so on. However, even with the growing number of women in the sport shooting context, female sharpshooters have a long way to go before they reach the same level of equality as men, at least in terms of this sport modality.

Growth is undeniable. The number of registered athletes in the Brazilian Confederation of Practical Shooting (CBTP) alone has doubled in two years, going from around 300, in 2019, to 658. This number of women sharpshooters accounts for only 6% of the CBTP's 10,534 members. Therefore, in 2019, Oliveira convinced it to set up a new directorate dedicated especially to women – the IPSC Women's Board.

Women's achievements in competitions are also relevant to the growth of the sport in Brazil and around the world. Women have won scores of podiums in myriad international championships, boosting Brazil's reputation along the way.



IPSC Women's Director Dr. Vânia Lúcia Modesto and Tânia Fiorini Oeschler

One of the current sharpshooters, Dr. Vânia Modesto, spoke with the CBTP's communication department and talked about some challenges when it comes to encouraging women to participate in this sport. She stressed the importance of not only being concerned about the structural part and making women comfortable in the championship events, but also providing equal education and respect. "Tânia and I attend all CBTP Board meetings, submitting pertinent questions concerning the Women's needs. And we were thrilled to be involved in selecting the teams for the World and Pan American Championships."

In conclusion, Dr. Modesto, as IPSC Women's Director, states that "the creation of this board under Mr. Oliveira's administration was a turning point in defending women's rights in Practical Shooting, which were issues that hadn't been discussed before!"

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NROI BRASIL



A CBTP ACHIEVEMENT THROUGH IPSC



Each IPSC member country can have its own NROI (National Range Officers Institute), the organization that provides support and infrastructure for Practical Shooting competition. The main objective is to ensure SAFETY and, for this reason, the CBTP has organizations, such as the National Range Officers Institute, that work in partnership with the International Range Officers Association – IROA.

NROI lays out the structure for the selection, recognition, credibility, and maintenance of Range Officers (RO) in a competition. It follows the objectives of the Range Officers

Doctrine to ensure that the ROs, members of the NROI, are the best trained, qualified, and prepared to uphold the national CBTP standard.

There's a direct relationship between the quality of the Range Officers and the quality of the competition and, for that reason, the ROs in Brazil have every reason to be proud to be part of NROI Brasil. They get to enjoy the camaraderie of their peers and share their pride in being part of the fraternity of Range Officers of NROI Brasil – CBTP.

NROI Brasil's Purposes and Objectives:

- Establish formal training of Range Officers;
- Advise on all aspects relating to the safe conduct of the competition;
- Advise on the rules of competition and principles of good course design;
- Help the Federations in setting up their own RO Institutes;
- Maintain an organized national RO group;
- Certify national ROs;
- Support Level III competitions;
- Advise and recommend minimum standards and annual RO program maintenance to CBTP and IPSC.

CBTP/IPSC Competition Levels

Competition Levels were set up to define the nature and importance of the competition. Basically, a Level I competition is a competition from a local Club; Level II would be a Club/Federation competition; Level III is a competition at the regional or national level; Level IV is a continental competition; and Level V is the world championship.

THE VOICE OF BRAZILIAN PRACTICAL SHOOTING



Demetrius da Silva Oliveira – or simply Demetrius, as he prefers to be called – has been the president of the Brazilian Practical Shooting Confederation (CBTP) since 2013. His term ends at the end of this year, 2021. In an

exclusive conversation with SHOOTERS MAGAZINE, he talks about his administration, achievements, and expectations for the sector.

WHO IS DEMETRIUS AND WHAT LED HIM TO THE WORLD OF PRACTICAL SHOOTING?

I started shooting when I was five years old. My family on my mother's side was military. My grandfather was in the Army and he was the one who taught me everything I know about firearms today. He taught me to be respectful, disciplined, and stay focused on what we really like. And then I really got involved. I bought my first gun when I turned 18, took a shooting course, and started practicing practical shooting. That's where I got hooked on it. This was back in 1988.

I joined the federation and the confederation in 1989. I began competing in some championships, made some friends, started training, took some courses here in Brazil and abroad. I identified a lot with the practice, as well as with the IPSC modalities, handgun, quick serve, RNA, rapid precision fire, and so on.

In 1995, I temporarily managed the Minas Gerais Federation of Practical Shooting. Some time later, I officially took over its management, a position I held until 1999. We made quite a bit of progress in that time. We started out with seven clubs and 70 shooters and, when I left, I had delivered the Federation with more than 30 clubs and more than 400 shooters, all up-to-date with their obligations. We also forged a very

strong connection with the Brazilian Army, which allowed us to grow even more.

I talked to all the directors of the DFPC (Controlled Products Inspection Board) to discuss the best control management of the Hunters, Shooters, and Collectors. It all started with the collections. I remember how it all developed. Only in 2001 were issued the first ordinances for shooters and hunters were only issued in 2001, numbers 004 and 005. Up till then, we only had Ordinance 1024, from 1997, which dealt with reloading material, ammunition, and the purchase of supplies and cartridges. I was vice-president of CBTP during Luiz Frola's administration, which did a lot of good work. For example, we held a world championship in 1996. Then, we elected Heraldo Ribas, who was president between 2005 and 2013. I was his advisor, tasked with continuing to coordinate with the Army. In late 2013, I ran for office and, some time later, we made some changes in the bylaws, for instance, allowing only a single re-election of the president, and this year, 2021, we made some more changes so that our resources would only be applied within the scope of CBTP's activity, resulting in better administration. Moreover, I've had meetings with enforcement agencies, such as the ANAC military regions, the Federal Police, and the Federal Highway Police, making sure to put our needs and those of our sport in general on the table.

HOW THE CONFEDERATION CAME ABOUT AND THE ISSUE OF THE CONFEDERATIONS BECOMING UNITED

The CBTP came into being as a result of various state organizations coming together. You see, we have Executive Order No. 3199, going back to 1941, which lays out how these organizations can be set up. It's a little different nowadays. Although the Executive Order was never revoked, it fell into disuse. New laws were enacted, such as Act 9,615 - popularly known as the Pelé Act. But at the time, the confederation emerged as a Brazilian association of practical shooting because it didn't have the

Demetrius Oliveira
CBTP
President



minimum number of ten affiliated federations to be considered a confederation, plus the fact that the statute had to be reviewed by the federal government. The statute was approved in 1989 and the Brazilian Confederation of Practical Shooting was born. However, it wasn't until April 25, 1992 that the CBTP was actually founded. Since then, our growth has been nothing short of tremendous. Today, we have 25 federations in 27 states, more than 350 clubs, and more than 13,000 registered athletes.

WHAT ARE THE MAIN PROBLEMS FACING THE CBTP AND THE OTHER CONFEDERATIONS?

Right now, we're going through a time of considerable legal uncertainty. Act 10,826 – popularly known as the Disarmament Statute – represents a huge percentage of the population that chooses to maintain the right to buy a firearm. But, sadly, politicians, or should I say political "dirty tricksters", don't respect the popular will of the people and go on doing everything they can to keep it from happening. That's the most important point and we've got to work hard to promote this legal certainty. The shooter statute, for example – the HSC statute – is well-defined because we know everything the sector needs. Anyone who becomes an HSC knows that if he or she does something wrong, they will be held accountable.

Our sector also needs a bigger supply of products, whether in the form of firearms or ammunition. We need more arms industries, too, as competition, because it's a healthy thing and leads to better prices and quality.

SO THE STATUTE IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING RIGHT NOW?

Yes, because it means legal certainty for all Brazilian citizens. Among all the other needs we have, this one's the most urgent.

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF THIS UNION OF FORMAL ORGANIZATIONS?

We experienced our first outcome a few years ago. We aligned the improvement in the regulation, standards, and systems. We're currently working on this issue in order to improve all legislation that involves our activity and it's exactly in the HSC Statute that we're pushing for progress. We make contact with the industries here at home so that they meet the needs of our shooters and are able to participate in the competitions. And when it comes to clubs and schools, we encourage everyone to buy good materials and at good prices. This isn't a reality yet, I'm sorry to say, and we hope this interaction will improve this situation.

WHAT ARE YOUR NEXT STEPS?

We keep in close contact with these organizations. However, the congressional investigation into Covid-19 has thrown a monkey wrench in these issues, not to mention derailed the entire country. As far as I'm concerned, the CPI is a big farce, very politicized, focused on next year's election, and it's put the brakes on Brazil's development. Unfortunately, while this mess is being discussed, people keep on dying and Brazil has come to a screeching halt, nothing else is being discussed in the National Congress anymore. Everything has come to a stand still because of the CPI. And then we have to wait for the political will to promote the improvements we need. This is a personal position and has nothing to do with the CBTP. Brazil suffers a lot because of it!

DO YOU THINK YOUR ACHIEVEMENTS WILL BE JEOPARDIZED IF BOLSONARO ISN'T RE-ELECTED?

The organizations are non-partisan. They'll continue to work no matter who's elected president or senator or representative because they take what they do seriously and they'll keep right on doing it. It's a job that involves presenting and re-presenting all the issues and needs. I don't believe in loss. Regardless of who's in office, that person has to listen to the popular will and respect each and every citizen. You can't do something just to get elected. Besides, these organizations are stronger than any elected official.



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Training CBTP office attendants to **BETTER SERVE MEMBERS**

During Oliveira's administration, a head office was set up for the Confederation and staffed with a team of qualified professionals for each area, for example, Administration, Communication, Finance, Registration, and Competition. All of this was done to boost the reputation of Practical Shooting within the context of this sport.

The CBTP's main objective is to work on behalf of its members and, as such, we're always improving the quality of service office attendants give to our shooters. With this in mind, the entire Confederation team undergoes an annual refresher course in the Shooting House System to update new operational features.

We follow a pattern whose main objective is



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to publicize, qualify, and encourage Practical Shooting in Brazil and around the world. With nearly 30 years of history, the CBTP's board has racked up victories and achievements through hard work and dedication, always with an eye on improving the routine of affiliated athletes, Clubs and Federations. Therefore, we also apply a strict set of criteria when hiring employees.

"After looking back at everything that had been done in these eight years of my administration – continuing what had already been done –, I realized we needed to put together and train our team to better serve our athletes, Clubs, and Federations. Our aim is not to stagnate, but rather to continue presenting outstanding results everyone can be proud of," Oliveira concludes.

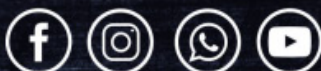


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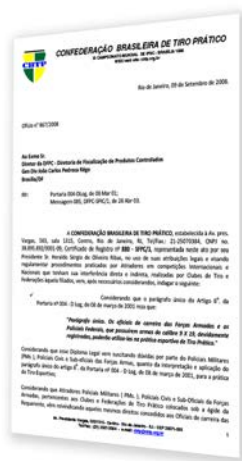


IN PRACTICAL SHOOTING

Considering that the Brazilian Confederation of Practical Shooting (CBTP) not only organizes shooting competitions, but also ensures compliance with those Resolutions, Ordinances, and Laws that regulate Sport Shooting, acting, in these cases, in true partnership with the Brazilian Army, we respectfully requested His Excellency Director of the Brazilian Army's Controlled Products Supervisory Board (DFPC), Division General João Carlos Pedroza Rêgo, to clarify whether or not Police Officers, Police Chiefs, and subordinate officers of the Armed Forces are permitted to use 9 x 19 caliber guns in national and international Sports Shooting competitions held under the scrutiny of the CBTP.

Finally, CBTP inquired whether there are other departments or persons, in addition to the known competent bodies (DLOG, DFPC, RMs, and Regional SFPCs), that have the power to issue Special Traffic Guides, authorizing the use of 9 X 19 caliber weapons in national and international Sport Shooting competitions organized directly or indirectly by CBTP – I'm not referring here to the categories of Shooters identified in the Sole Paragraph of Article 8 of Ordinance No. 004, D-Log, of March 8, 2001.

According to Heraldo Sérgio de Oliveira Ribas, 1st Executive Vice-President of CBTP, this letter was sent on September 9, 2008 (Official Letter No. 867/2008), requesting release for the use of this caliber in Practical Shooting competitions at the national and international level.



To see the letter in its entirety,
go to:
www.cbtp.org.br/utilizacao-de-pistola-9mm-em-competicoes-de-tiro-pratico/

SHOOTING HOUSE SYSTEM

CUSTOMIZED PROGRAM FOR CBTP

After stepping in as president of CBTP, Oliveira began looking for ways to computerize the registration of all its athletes so that Practical Shooting enrollments, signatures, declarations, and news management would be faster and more secure.

Together with Shooting House (SH), which at the time was just getting started in the market, they developed a system especially for sporting athletes through which they could implement and continue implementing improvements and adjustments that allowed the shooter to speed up the handling of firearms.

Prior to this system being deployed, registration in the Confederation and competitions was done manually, which allowed the possibility of duplication. Once the system was up-and-running, athletes began using their credentials (non-transferable username and password) to register directly on the website. Even score sheets were filled in by hand but, with the new system, athletes could enroll and, at the end of the competition, the Federation would go into the system and download the summary with all the athletes' data, including firearms, division, and modality.

Bank payment slips for registration fees were printed out and mailed to the member's home address, together with a payment coupon book for the payment of monthly registration fees and uniform. However, with Shooting House, the bank payment slip is now available online and, for some years now, CBTP members have been able to pay the bank slip with a credit card and, soon, .

The same thing happened with declarations that were being printed, hand-signed, and sent to the member's residence. Over time, they, too, started to be issued on the website, but members had to wait a few days

for them to be digitally signed. Now they're being signed electronically, meaning statements are requested and signed on the same day, except for those that require additional analysis.

Before, news published by CBTP had to be forwarded to a third-party programmer for publication. However, after the Shooting House System was operational, the communication sector took full control of the website, its publications, and features. The calendar, the RO scores, and the Squads were then being done in Excel spreadsheets which, in turn, were posted on the website. SH adapted the system in such a way that members could search for the registered information and share it in a convenient format.

The website layout was updated three times during Oliveira's administration to adapt it to new technology and a growing need for diversity. Email marketing has kept pace with the flow trend in order to adapt to email inboxes and views.

And that was just the beginning, as each day we're improving the Shooting Score. For example, tablets are now used to record scores and post the results of the competitions. That way, both partial and final results come out faster and more accurately. In addition, the results can be printed by course and checked on WhatsApp by sending a request to the cell phone number provided by CBTP, providing the Verify data and the athlete's registration and CPF numbers. The use of cell phones to validate the results through WhatsApp isn't found anywhere else in the world, only in Brazil.

Oliveira has always worked closely with Shooting House to develop new systems for the purpose of making Practical Shooting competitions more practical, both at home and abroad.



USING LIVES

TO PROMOTE THE SPORT



The Brazilian Confederation of Practical Shooting (CBTP) has always been committed to publicizing Practical Shooting in Brazil and around the world, working tirelessly with the Presidency, Board of Directors, Advisors, and Client Service Office to provide the best to its athletes, clubs, and federations.

Regrettably, its championships and other events were brought to a standstill in 2020 as a result of the Covid 19 pandemic.

Therefore, in order to continue promoting Practical Shooting, Oliveira and the CBTP boards spearheaded an exciting new concept and came up with CBTPLive.

It is important to point out that CBTP does more than just organize championships and, therefore, the pandemic offered the perfect opportunity to present new strategies and fresh ideas relative to its modalities, boards, and seminars.

A variety of engaging subjects were addressed in the Lives, such as International Events, the Parathletes Board, Legal Advice, the Black Badge Program, the Rights of HSCs, and Metallic Silhouette Shooting.

The responsive engagement to the Lives was so important for Practical Shooting – as it brought together everyone interested in learning more about and fighting for the right of HSCs – that we started to use other virtual meeting applications, such as ZOOM and MEETS, which led to our hosting webinars with more participation and interactivity.

Once the competitions and events were able to resume with the required safety measures, the CBTPLives and webinars continued to entertain and unify the Confederation. That way, everyone could participate in the discussions that interested them and give their opinions, whether they were at home or at work.

The way Oliveira sees it, both the Lives and webinars are ways to bring the presidency and board of directors closer to the athletes and organizations questions about how it works or just want to know what kind of progress CBTP has made.

GET TO KNOW ALL OF CBTP'S TRADEMARKS!

The Brazilian Confederation of Practical Shooting (CBTP) is the exclusive owner of various brands. Currently, its greatest asset is its name and, consequently, the brands of the sport it represents. And it was with this in mind that we requested that our brands be registered with the National Institute of Intellectual Property (INPI).

In addition to having filed a trademark application for CBTP, NROI Brasil, and Black Badge Brasil, CBTP is also the exclusive representative of such international organizations as the International Practical Shooting Confederation (IPSC), the International Handgun Metallic Silhouette Association (IHMSA), and the International Metallic Silhouette Shooting Union (IMSSU) in Brazil.

In addition to representing the above brands, CBTP is also a representative of the United States Practical Shooting Association (USPSA) and the Steel Challenge Shooting Association (SCSA).

To use the CBTP Trademarks, one just needs to be a member and up-to date with one's fee payments and other obligations.

"One of the CBTP board's biggest concerns is protecting its greatest asset: its brands and its name. By registering our brands with INPI, we ensure the proper use of our modalities. Help CBTP to protect its assets." Demetrius Oliveira, CBTP President, Nov. 2013 to Dec. 2021.

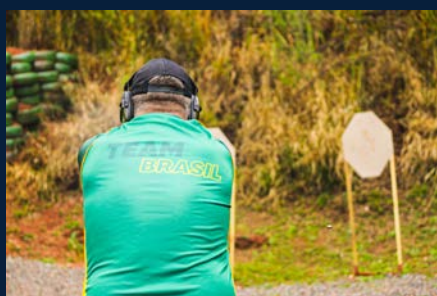


All certificates on the CBTP website can be accessed at: www/cbtp.org.br/certificados/

ONLINE BRAZILIAN CHAMPIONSHIP



SIMULTANEOUS COMPETITION ACROSS BRAZIL BRINGS DIVERSITY TOGETHER



The Online Brazilian Championship had its first edition in 2015 aimed at bringing together as many athletes and clubs as possible on a single weekend in different parts of Brazil, competing simultaneously.

Set up to encourage the nationwide practice of the Steel Challenge, NRA, Quick Draw, Practical Precision Shooting, SR INDOOR, and IPSC CLC modalities, competitions were held using the Online competition system, with unified results. Another reason for holding online competitions is to cut costs on travel, lodgings, and meals, making it easier for athletes who compete in their own town or nearby to participate, whose results are compared to the national level.

CBTP has organized all editions of the Championship virtually. That way, both venues and athletes can choose which location to compete in per stage. The final stage was held in person in the first years of the Online Brazilian Championship, that is, during the General Meeting in which the schedule for the Club hosting the grand finale is set up.

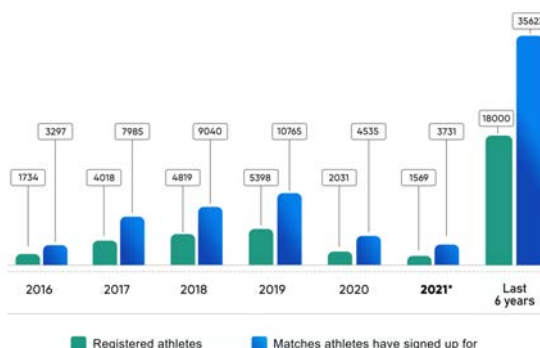
The final stage also went online as of the fourth edition, thus fulfilling the Online Championship's dual objectives of cutting costs incurred by the athletes and referees and encouraging the practice of these modalities. The IHMSA (Metallic Silhouette Shooting) and IPSC (Action Air, Mini Rifle, and Pistol Caliber Carbine) modalities were added in later editions.

To help the Championship competition run more smoothly, CBTP set up the Online On Duty during which the office attendants worked special weekend hours. That way, athletes and clubs could check their registrations, update documents, and even become an affiliate so as not to miss this great event.

To improve the Championship even more, an Online Help Manual provided a step-by-step guide, describing how to enter the Clubs' system and register an athlete in the competition, as well as print summaries and results releases. All this was done so that the level of organization could maintain exemplary standards and attract more competitors.

All participating athletes compete with each other and are ranked. The year's winners are given their medals at the club where they participated in the grand finale. The same holds true for the big winners of the ranking of the year in the modality in which they competed in the Online Championship.

The whole purpose of the Online Brazilian Championship was to spread the word about this sport, looking for alternatives so that everyone could get to know about and participate in our championships and, today, it's a big success. In the seven editions that have been held so far, the Online Brazilian Championship has registered consecutive records in terms of the numbers of registered athletes, matches signed up for, and host clubs. However, thanks to the Covid-19 pandemic, even while maintaining the competition calendar and postponing some events, there was a drop in participation in 2020 and 2021. Therefore, we believe that, in 2022 and in the following years, we'll once again see a large number of registered athletes, keeping the overall success of this event in mind," Oliveira stresses.



* The 2021 competitions are in the registration phase until closing

CHANGES IN CBT'S BYLAWS

Oliveira has suggested making changes to the Confederation's Bylaws since taking over the presidency of CBTP.

The Bylaws are the organization's operating rules, including the organization and regulation of internal and external relationships, as well as the distribution of roles whose functions are determined by the board. All Bylaws must comply with current legislation and contain various elements such as the organization's corporate name, objectives, and main office; requirements for admission of members; dismissal and exclusion of members; duties and rights of the parties involved; and compliance with the guidelines for holding General Meetings.

In the course of his eight years at the helm of CBTP, Oliveira has suggested changes to the Bylaws so that the Confederation would be better aligned with Brazilian society. One of these changes was to adapt the term of the Executive Board to Act No. 12,868 of November 15, 2013. Up till then, the president served a three-year term. With the change, the president would hold the position for four years, with the right to only one reelection.

In order to comply with the CBTP Bylaws and the provisions that set the inauguration of the Board on January 1 of the year following the election, the incumbent president would remain in office until the last day of the year, after which the transition to a new board of directors would take place on the first day of the year following the holding of the Elective Meeting, even if it was held in September, October, or November.

Finally, it was decided that the CBTP Client Service Office wouldn't need to be located in the president's home, meaning the Confederation's head office doesn't necessarily have to be in the same city where the president resides. In addition, the clause providing for accountability was also amended. As a result, even as the Confederation presented the Federations with an annual rendering of accounts, all federations would likewise be required to present an annual balance sheet, the opinion of the fiscal council, and minutes of approval of the rendering of accounts.

According to Oliveira, all of these changes were made to beef up and further legitimize the Practical Shooting organization in Brazil, ultimately giving more value to the sport.



FIRE EAGLE ARMORY® extends its thanks to Demetrius Oliveira's administration as head of CBTP for the outstanding contribution it's made over eight years of hard work, popularizing the sport of shooting and advocating the growth and recognition that practical shooting athletes deserve.

Congratulations to Demetrius and the entire board. We wish you much success on your new journey



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INCLUDING ALL PARATHLETES IN PRACTICAL SHOOTING

The Brazilian Confederation of Practical Shooting (CBTP) is dedicated to spreading the word about Practical Shooting in Brazil and around the world. This is done not only by promoting and holding events, but also by including all Parathletes in the practice of the sport.

With that in mind, Oliveira worked hard to get CBTP included on the National Sports Council (CND) to have access to the resources defined in Act No. 9,615/98 for the financing of Practical Shooting development projects. The underlying idea was to include all Parathletes in the sport. As a result, the Department of Affairs Related to People with Special Needs was created to give Parathletes access to competitions and events related to Practical Shooting.

A specific section listing the documents required to compete in Practical Shooting events was added to CBTP's General Regulations. The aim is to make 50% of the vacancies of all stages available to our Parathletes (access www.cbtp.org.br).

The uniforms and logo of the board were presented in a 2020 Live attended by Andracy Falconeri Rebelo Boy, one of CBTP's directors, and its president, Demetrius Oliveira. This was one more way to engage Parathletes and show that the Confederation is serious about fighting for inclusion.

As Falconeri tells it, Practical Shooting changed his life because it gave him a reason to live and

reinvent himself after being stricken with tetraparesis. He reveals that he led a full life as a police officer until 2011. Then, due to an illness (osteomyelitis), he was left with tetraparesis and became dependent on a wheelchair, along with other serious health issues. "My world came crashing down around me," he says.

In that same year (2011), a friend of his who was himself a police officer and knew about Falconeri's passion for firearms since childhood talked to him about Tapajós Shooting. "As soon as I learned about it, I immediately borrowed some money from my mother and registered with the club. There, I discovered a whole new world and second to God, my friends, and my family, practical shooting gave me the boost I needed to keep going and reinvent myself," Falconeri enthusiastically reveals.

In 2015, Alessandro Nascimento, president of the Tapajós Shooting Club, along with Demetrius Oliveira, president of the Brazilian Practical Shooting Confederation (CBTP), decided that the Tapajós Shooting Club would host the IPSC Brazilian Championship Final. "It was then that I had the honor and pleasure of meeting this great man, a true visionary who practically adopted me. Until then, no handicapped person had ever participated in an event of this magnitude and we started talking about the needs and obstacles of parasport. Then, in 2018, I was given the mission to create a chapter in the CBTP regulation that would confer legal certainty and ensure equal participation of people with special needs," says Falconeri.



PARATHLETES LOGO
AND UNIFORM



PARATLETA
CONFEDERAÇÃO BRASILEIRA DE TIRO PRÁTICO



Today we're in the third edition of this regulation, a real watershed moment for us as Parathletes.

We've made tremendous strides in Brazil and in our state. We now have more than 20 shooting clubs, thanks to the tireless work of CBTP, FTTP and, of course, all the Brazilian athletes, true prophets of Brazilian practical shooting. Wherever I go, I never get tired of saying that practical shooting is the most democratic and inclusive sport in the world because the gun is a great equalizer of individual differences, pushing us to compete against ourselves and overcome our obstacles."

Falconeri: Graduated in Law, Instructor of Firearms and Practical Shooting Instructor, accredited by the Federal Police, Sport Shooting Instructor, and Technical Director of Subjects Related to Parathletes at CBTP.



Black Badge Brasil

PROGRAM

Handling Firearms Safely!

The Brazilian Confederation of Practical Shooting (CBTP) has always advocated and promulgated the safe practice of practical shooting modalities.

A specific policy pertaining to this sport suddenly materialized in the form of the Black Badge Program, which originated in Canada where it is used for training and raising awareness in police forces.

CBTP adopted the program as recommended by IPSC, which was launched in Brazil in 2007 by Heraldo Ribas and Luiz Fernando Frota, the Confederation's

former presidents, as a means of training new competitors, but there was a block of idle time without any new groups and courses being created. Oliveira then proposed the idea of starting up the program again, revising the material, and translating it into Portuguese.

After making all the necessary adjustments, the Shooting Instruction Board was created in 2016, headed by Henrique Guimarães, as well as the Black Badge Brasil Program, whose main goal is to qualify instructors to transmit what they have learned the Confederation's athletes in a uniform manner.

Still in the process of being implemented, the program trains new instructors and reassesses those who took the course prior to 2018, allowing everyone to be up-to-date and in line with technical and didactic precepts.

The way Oliveira sees it, adhering to the Program in Brazil is the best way to keep practical shooting as one of the safest sports in the world. It is through this triple pillar – safety, safety, and safety – that CBTP promotes its course for Shooting Instructors and training for its athletes, especially those who intend to participate in Level III or higher competitions.

MISIA

The MISIA Seminar was held in Brazil in 2019, courtesy of Vitaly Kryuchin, IPSC's president. The participants were directors and advisors of the refereeing and shooting instruction boards, tasked with developing the Black Badge Brasil Program.

The purpose of the Seminar was to further qualify referees and shooting instructors, increase safety in the sport, and standardize the knowledge introduced by the IPSC.

IPSC plans to promote additional MISIA seminars to expand and align Practical Shooting sport procedures in all practicing and affiliated regions.

CBTP's president and current Regional Director of IPSC Brazil also participates in IPSC General Meetings and discussion groups, and always stresses how important MISIA and BLACK BADGE BRASIL have become, considering the safe handling of weapons is not only essential to the athlete, but to the general public as well.



CBTP WINS THE RIGHT TO USE 556 CALIBER LONG WEAPONS

556



In 2017, the Brazilian Confederation of Practical Shooting (CBTP) sent Official Letter 258/2017 requesting the use of long weapons in Practical Shooting championships, which had been prohibited to sport shooters by Ordinance 51– COLOG, of September 8, 2015: Art. 81.

Art. 81. The following are prohibited for use in sport shooting:

I – 9x19 mm caliber weapons; (amended by Ordinance 28-COLOG);

II – 5.7x28mm caliber weapons;

III – 5.56 mm NATO caliber weapons (5.56x45 mm, .223 Remington).

IV – Semi-automatic handguns with a caliber greater than .454;

V – Repeating short weapons with a caliber greater than .500; VI – Long rifled weapons with a caliber greater than .458;

VII – Shotguns with a caliber greater than 12; 14/50 VIII – Automatic weapons of any kind;

IX – Semi-automatic long weapons of restricted use caliber, with the exception of semi-automatic carbines in the calibers .30 Carbine (7.62 x 33mm) and .40 S&W.

Responding to a request and working jointly with its affiliated athletes, the Confederation carried out a survey of technical information involving the types of weapons and ammunition related to the result obtained by its delegation of athletes who participated in the First World Rifle Championship (which was promoted as the first "Rifle Shooting World Cup") held at the Park Patriot facilities in the Russian city of Kunbika.

The Brazilian delegation consisted of eleven athletes, including civilian and military shooters. Most of the competitors used .223 Remington caliber and the weapons and ammunition were loaned/donated by the World Cup organization and/or other participants.

At the time, we called attention to the fact that competing at such a high level with equipment and ammunition that weren't used during training greatly affected the Brazilian team's performance, as they ended up in last place in the championship. In order to get better results in future competitions, specific training would be necessary, requiring "smart" equipment in line with the challenges proposed by the world organization of Practical Shooting. The issue of transporting weapons to competition venues, performance in sports competitions, and the ease of purchasing weapons and ammunition abroad also had to be taken into account.

We received a letter in July 2018 informing us that our request had been granted and, with that, CBTP racked up one more achievement for our shooters related to the use of Long Weapons. We're currently in second place in the IPSC ranking, behind only Russia.

"We stayed focused so we could give Practical Shooters access to this caliber (5.56x45mm/.223 Rem). We have an in-depth study of all the calibers used in the various modalities administered by CBTP and, as such, we've got the knowledge to back us up as we keep fighting for more space on the national and international scene. As for this incredible achievement, I'm especially grateful to my friends Luiz F. Chiari, Donald Frasier, Luiz Cordon, Carlos Terra, and Eurico Auler." Demetrius Oliveira, CBTP President.

To see the letter in its entirety, go to:

<https://cbtp.org.br/resposta-dfpc-solicitacao-de-utilizacao-de-armas-longas-rifles-semi-rifles-automaticas-calibe-223/>

JUNIOR TALENTS

REJUVENATING THE PRACTICAL SHOOTING BASE IN BRAZIL

Having seen a colossal potential at the national level, the Brazilian Confederation of Practical Shooting (CBTP) worked on drafting of a bill called the Athletes and Shooting Organizations Statute including extensive planning for the training of Junior Talents and aimed at stimulating a rejuvenation of the Practical Shooting base in Brazil.

“Our goal is to reach unmatched levels of basic training and, consequently, lay the groundwork for the emergence of a new generation of “Champion” Athletes for the next competitions,” CBTP’s president states.

It’s important to point out that this sport will only grow and expand with a new generation of Athletes, which is why the Confederation put together this project to attract new Brazilians who need proper training with sports equipment and materials that proffer the best possible benefit and development and, ultimately, high performance.

That’s why Oliveira, as president of CBTP, set up a commission responsible for finding and cultivating Junior Talents. Knowing how to handle a gun safely gives the athlete a sense of confidence, focus, and discipline, not only in the practice of the sport, but also in his or her personal life.



WHAT HAS CBTP DONE FOR *you?*

The Brazilian Confederation of Practical Shooting (CBTP) works on behalf of its Athletes, Clubs, and Federations, as it knows that fights are waged daily, but as a reward for braving so many battles, we're always garnering new achievements in defense of our Practical Shooting affiliates.

"Our main objective is to publicize, qualify, and encourage Practical Shooting in Brazil and worldwide. During my eight-year tenure, we've racked up victories and achievements through hard work and dedication, always doing our best to improve and facilitate the routine of our Athletes, Clubs, and Federations," Oliveira points out. Some of CBTP's achievements include:

- Supporting the holding of championships by category, including international championships;
 - Constantly on the lookout for new partners;
 - Specialization courses for athletes for sports shooting instruction (Black Badge Brasil Program and MISIA);
 - Specialization courses and training of new Range Officers;
 - Issuance of online certificates and declarations in accordance with the standards established and required by the Army;
 - Put together a team of qualified and specialized professionals for the following administrative areas: Coordination, Finance, Communication, Competition, and Registration, with improved services to affiliates by the client service office;
 - Provide information on and maintain the Brazilian "Athlete Allowance Program" sponsored by the Ministry of Citizenship and Sports Special Office;
 - Partnership with the leading companies in the segment, looking for support and sponsorship;;
 - Effective presence on the SisFPC Advisory Board to propose improvements in favor of Practical Shooting and the firearms segment in Brazil;
 - Promotion and organization of all international modalities linked to and administered by CBTP;
 - Holding of renowned championships, such as Latin America, Mercosul, Pan American, and World;
 - Periodic meetings with military, civil, and governmental authorities to uphold and defend the athletes' rights;
 - Affiliate registration and control system; RO scoring; municipal, state, national, and international competitions; providing a swift, efficient communication and information channel through our website www.cbtp.org.br;
 - Working together with the Brazilian Army, the Federal Police, and ANAC, assisting in the publication, enforcement, and adequacy of standards before the Ministry of Defense and Ministry of Justice;
- These are just some of the things CBTP has done for you. "Our work is ongoing, never-ending, and we have to carry on our mission of improving the status of Practical Shooting in Brazil and in the world," concludes Demetrius.

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IS ALWAYS FIGHTING FOR YOU!**



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 AND TOGETHER WE'RE PROMOTING
 PRACTICAL SHOOTING IN BRAZIL



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Heraldo Ribas – 1st Executive Vice President

"I'm in a complicated situation, as it's really hard to talk about Demetrius' administration in just three lines. It would take at least three pages to tell a little about how CBTP has grown and developed, nationally and internationally, becoming one of the most important Confederations in the world of Practical Shooting. The work he has tirelessly developed was only possible due to the foundation left by the previous administrations, and the clarity and transparency of his administration enhanced even more everything that he accomplished. Congratulations to Demetrius and I'm sure that, even outside the CBTP presidency, he'll continue to help boost Practical Shooting in Brazil!"



Antônio Vaghu – 2nd Treasurer

"Demetrius Oliveira's administration as president of CBTP over the last few years was exemplary. He publicized and encouraged the practice of our sport throughout Brazil, bringing IPSC Competitions to the cities of Santarém and Manaus. He deserves only praise!"

Augusto Bauer - Southeast Vice President

"Demetrius Oliveira's administration at CBTP was marked by an intense mobilization on several fronts. Among them were defending the interests, not only of the Member Federations but also of the HSCs in general; the registration and protection of trademarks; support for Clubs and Federations; and transparency in everything CBTP was involved in. Without the slightest doubt, his administration placed CBTP in a position never seen before on the national and international sports scene."



Donald Robert Frasier - 2nd Executive Vice President

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Hwaskar Fagundes - Member, Board of Directors

"CBTP underwent an incredible growth spurt in this last administration and reached new levels of excellence and modernity. It plays a key role in representing the rights and duties of Shooters throughout Brazil. It's a strong Confederation that ensures the practice of our sport. Congratulations to the entire board of CBTP, and especially to our president Demetrius Oliveira."



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