

Kimber made for a comfortable combination. Draws from the Blade Tech holster came quickly and easily. During the warm-up live fire drills, the pistol seemed to barely come off target, even though I was using duty ammunition. When we progressed to multiple shots, the SPRS gave me a surprise. Follow-up shots came much faster and smoother than I had experienced when previously firing this same gun/ammo combination. Obviously the weight of the SPRS at only 3.3 ounces could not account for this phenomenon. When questioned about it, Brian was only able to speculate on the reason the unit affected the performance in this manner. During the five days of training at Gunsite, we each expended over 1,200 rounds of .45 ammunition. Neither of the pistols malfunctioned nor showed any signs of distress. We were able to keep pace with the rest of the class throughout all of the pistol drills, even though we were using light-equipped weapons. Overall, I would have to say that I am most impressed with the Strike Plate Rail System. At a cost of \$179, it adds a capability to my 1911 pistol that I would have otherwise had to pay double for. The

SPRS is exceptionally well-made and should last the life of the pistol. There are also models available for Beretta 92s, Sigs, and soon the Glock series. ♦

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