The Underground 1911 Handgun Guide!

The Step-By-Step Guide For True Patriots Showing How To Build Your Own 1911 Handgun That’s Completely “Off The Books”!
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INTRO

Welcome fellow Patriot!

I’m extremely excited to introduce you to an exciting new opportunity to exercise your God given rights of self defense … and … your Second Amendment rights to firearms by showing you how to build your own 1911 handgun!

This powerful guide will show you how to get a 1911 completely “off the books” so that Big Brother keeps its eyes off your business!

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Additionally, I am NOT a lawyer and in no way am I qualified to tell you what is legal Federally or on a state level as it pertains to you.

I am simply telling you “what I have heard” about the legality of all things I write about in this book and I’m exercising my First Amendment rights.

You are fully responsible to know the laws Federally and Locally as they pertain to you.

Here are some links about building your own gun pertaining to federal laws. If you are unsure about anything I encourage you to do your own research before attempting anything in this guide.

http://www.atf.gov/firearms/faq/general.html#gca-manufacturing


http://www.atf.gov/firearms/faq/firearms-technology.html#commercial-parts-assembly

Now that the Lawyers are satisfied, let’s get into it!
WHAT IS A 1911?

From Wikipedia:

“The M1911 is a single-action, semi-automatic, magazine-fed, recoil-operated pistol chambered for the .45 ACP cartridge. It served as the standard-issue sidearm for the United States Armed Forces from 1911 to 1986. It was first used in later stages of the Philippine-American War, and was widely used in World War I, World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War. The pistol's formal designation as of 1940 was Automatic Pistol, Caliber .45, M1911 for the original model of 1911 or Automatic Pistol, Caliber .45, M1911A1 for the M1911A1, adopted in 1924. The designation changed to Pistol, Caliber .45, Automatic, M1911A1 in the Vietnam era.”

That covers the basics, now here are some more interesting facts about why the 1911 is so popular all over the world (and especially America):

“Designed by John Browning, the M1911 is the best-known of his designs to use the short recoil principle in its basic design. The pistol was widely copied, and this operating system rose to become the preeminent type of the 20th century and of nearly all modern centerfire pistols. It is popular with civilian shooters in competitive events such as USPSA, IDPA, International Practical Shooting Confederation, and Bullseye shooting. Compact variants are popular civilian concealed carry weapons, because of the design's relatively slim width and the power of the .45 ACP cartridge”

What makes The 1911 so popular?

There are a couple of different reasons why the 1911 is so popular.
First off, the 1911 was the first semi-automatic pistol adopted by the US Military. Many people love the history of the 1911 ... 

To many people it is THE American pistol. And it’s hard to argue with that.

To many (myself included) it just looks good. It’s a beautiful weapon that makes you think of the craftsmanship of earlier years in America’s history ...

It’s also extremely versatile! Wikipedia explains (emphasis mine):

> “Since its inception, the M1911 has lent itself to easy customization. Replacement sights, grips, and other aftermarket accessories are the most commonly offered parts. Since the 1950s and the rise of competitive pistol shooting, many companies have been offering the M1911 as a base model for major customization. These modifications can range from changing the external finish, checkering the frame, and hand fitting custom hammers, triggers, and sears. Some modifications include installing compensators and the addition of accessories such as tactical lights and even scopes. A common modification of John Browning’s design is to use a full-length guide rod that runs the full length of the recoil spring. This adds weight to the front of the pistol, but does not increase accuracy, and does make the pistol slightly more difficult to disassemble. Custom guns can cost over $5000 and are built from the ground up or on existing base models. The main companies offering custom M1911s are: Springfield Custom Shop, Ed Brown, STI International, Nighthawk Custom, Wilson Combat, and Les Baer. ISPC models are offered by both Strayer Voigt Inc and STI International.”

That means you can basically create any type of 1911 handgun that you want with the 1911 “base model” because so many “tuners” over the years have modified the 1911.

Because there are many different models of 1911 style handguns, I am just going to refer to them as “1911’s” throughout this manual. That may not be technically correct, but I believe for our purposes it will be fine.

**Why would you want to get a 1911 that can’t be traced to you?**

Simply because I believe it’s every man’s right to have privacy for himself and the things he owns. Period.
Theoretically, if the Federal Government ever becomes a tyrannical regime that decides to confiscate all known firearms, then building your 1911 handgun “off the books” would be a way for you to have a handgun that nobody ever knows about. If they don’t know about it then they can’t take it ...

To be honest, I don’t think it’s actually possible for the Feds to confiscate all the firearms in America ... nor do I think they will ever try ... but either way, it’s still really cool to learn how to build a 1911 from practically nothing!

That’s what this short – yet extremely powerful guide will teach you!
HOW DO YOU GET A 1911 WITH NO WAY TO TRACE IT TO YOU?

First, when we are talking about the 1911 we have to know what we are talking about.

A 1911 is basically comprised of two main parts: the frame (aka the receiver) and the slide. That’s pretty much how all semi-automatic handguns are designed.

As defined by the BATF, because many weapons these days have modular barrels and other parts, the part or assembly that contains the trigger is the registerable part, or basically the firearm itself.

In the case of the 1911 this is the part called the "receiver".
This is the actual “Gun” according to Federal Laws – it’s called the receiver (shown here is a regular 1911 auto single stack receiver made by STI):

Now, it’s this small part – the receiver that’s considered the actual “gun” by US Law.

But ... and this is important ... it’s only considered a real “gun” or firearm when it is ready to accept the fire control parts (trigger, hammer, sear, etc) and the slide and barrel, etc.

In other words, only when the frame is ready to have the parts put into it, and is completely ready for assembly (and would be the same as a 1911 completed gun that you bought from the store when disassembled) is it considered a firearm.
For example, here is a 1911 forging that was for sale on Armslist.com. Totally blank. It’s gun shaped, but obviously not anywhere close to being able to become a firearm. There are no holes for pins, no holes for the trigger and no way to put a barrel in this on slide on top, etc

Just because it looks like a gun, doesn’t make it a gun right?

And just because someone with the proper tools and knowledge could, with a lot of work, turn it into a firearm – doesn’t make it a gun – see how this works?

Because you could potentially turn almost any piece of steel, aluminum or plastic into a gun – the regulating bodies have to determine at what point a piece of inanimate object is capable of becoming a real firearm.
That’s the state of being a 100% firearm.

First, let’s make sure we cover some definitions:

**Stripped 1911 Receiver (aka frame)**

The image to the right is called a “Stripped receiver” or “1911 frame”– that’s because it is stripped of the fire control group, there’s no grips, no triggers, etc:

Yet, this unassuming piece of aluminum is considered the firearm by U.S. law – and as you can see it has a serial number engraved on it. That is so it is traceable.

You can simply buy this from a gun store, or from an online site like Brownells.com and have it shipped to your local gun shop, then go in and fill out the regular paperwork like you were buying a regular 1911 and then assemble it all yourself. This is what a lot of hobbyist 1911 guys do or guys that want to build a totally custom 1911.

From here, it’s very simple to finish your 1911 – you just get all the parts together and start assembling it.

**But How Can You Guarantee You Get a 1911 Receiver With No Way To Trace It?**

The answer is something that I think all of us Patriotic, DIY, red-blooded Americans would love … You build it from scratch!
WHY IT’S SIMPLE TO BUILD A 1911

Luckily for us DIY people, who want nothing more than complete and total privacy and the satisfaction that our 1911 will be “off the books” forever – building your own 1911 from scratch is not as hard as it sounds!

The 1911 is so popular so there is PLENTY of information out there on how to complete your firearm.

And here’s the key thing to remember: the 1911 receiver is the important part. **You only need to find a way to get this one single part without any paperwork because it’s the actual “firearm”—**the rest of the handgun is just “parts”.

The rest of the handgun you can already buy and build from parts that are completely legal to own “off the books” and without background checks and there are no serial numbers on any other parts.

In fact, you can order all the other parts right from the mail and have them delivered to your doorstep and there’s absolutely no problem with that because that’s totally legal.

And that’s another good point too:

The “after market” support is HUGE for this platform which means there are plenty of parts!

You can choose to build your 1911 in whatever way you may desire – but I suggest simply starting with the standard 1911 because it’s the “basic” build ... and ... I also recommend building from a kit of parts that are MEANT to go together to make it easier on yourself.

Let’s review … a 1911 is basically comprised of two main parts:

1. receiver, and the parts inside it
2. slide, and parts inside it

… As defined by the BATF, because many weapons these days have modular barrels and other parts, the part or assembly that contains the trigger is the *registerable* part, or basically the firearm itself.
In the case of the 1911 this is the part called the "receiver" or “frame”.

Furthermore, according to the BATF, if the firearm (the receiver) is incomplete, and the trigger cannot be installed, it is not, by definition, a firearm—it is a hunk of metal.

Basically an individual could legally whittle a firearm out of a block of metal and produce a legal firearm assuming it doesn't violate any other BATF specs such as rate of fire, etc.

The only condition is that this home-built weapon is not to be manufactured to be sold (otherwise you would then be considered a firearm maker and you would be in for a TON of red tape and licensing and other considerations because you’re now a company like “Colt” who is a “firearm manufacturer”!)

Now, some people HAVE done this!

If you are a CNC machinist – and you have access to the HUGE machines that are super expensive – and plenty of blocks of aluminum -- then more power to ya!

Simply go grab yourself a chunk of aluminum, download some CAD drawings and get to work! You will have a simple time making your own receiver 😊

For the rest of us though, without machining knowledge or the access or money to make our own from these machines …

**What’s The Solution For The DIY Patriot?**

Enter the 80% receiver 😊
WHAT IS AN 80% RECEIVER & WHERE CAN YOU GET IT?

With this ruling by the ATF in mind, several manufacturers sell firearm receivers that are called 80% because they meet the no-trigger rule, and the ATF actually evaluates their respective designs, granting them the ability to legally sell these incomplete firearm parts.

Just like the name sounds, they are about “80% complete” on the way to becoming a firearm (or “true” stripped receiver).

That means you have to finish the “Final 20%” to make them into a stripped receiver – which is capable of having the parts kit installed in it (the trigger, etc that makes it function!)

For example, the first 80% firearm that I built was an AR-15. Here is a picture of an 80% AR-15 lower:

As you can see, the magazine well has been drilled out already – but the holes for the trigger and firing components, and other important holes have not been drilled out – those are the final 20% of tooling you will have to complete before it is ready to use!

Here’s a top view of an 80% receiver on the left– you can see that next to the magazine well is milled out and completed.

But the fire control “pocket” where the “lower parts kit” goes (in simple terms: “all the stuff like the trigger and
hammer that make the gun work”) needs to be drilled out. And also the hole for the trigger needs to be drilled out too.

**NOTE:** you can buy lowers in a state that is before 80% -- such as 0% (block of aluminum), or 35% (where the magazine well isn’t even milled out), but the simplest and most cost-effective way for the DIY Patriot is the 80% lower in my opinion, so that’s what this guide focuses on.

**In the same way, you can now buy an 80% receiver for the 1911 platform.**

There are now a few companies that make these 80% 1911 receivers, and the one I chose was the StealthArms.net model. Below are some pictures of their 80% 1911 Government Frame (Government simply implies the original 1911 size and dimensions).
What Needs To Be Completed to Make This a Real Firearm?

There are 4 main things that need to be completed before this frame becomes a true firearm:

1. Drill hammer pin hole
2. Drill sear pin hole
3. Mill the slide rails
4. Cut the barrel seat

Obviously, without those things, you can’t assemble this into a real handgun and it definitely won’t fire. So because of that you’re actually ordering a “hunk of aluminum” as far as all the regulations are concerned.

Where to get this 80% 1911 Lower?

Again, there are many companies making 1911 receivers now in the 80% form.
I recommend, and the project I’ll be showing you, is the StealthArms.net 80% 1911 Government Frame. At the time of this publication, you can find this receiver here: https://www.stealtharms.net/shop/1911-80frame-government.html

If at the time you read this – due to new pending regulations or panic buying or for whatever reason, the websites above are back-ordered you can always look for local sellers in your area OR visit the internet on sites like gunbroker.com.

For example, here is a search for 80% lowers on gunbroker.com:

Most likely, you will be able to find a private seller there who you can buy them if the above sites are back-ordered or out of stock.

Now you could use trial and error and download blueprints from the internet and use that method to figure out how to drill your lower to complete it … but … it’s much easier to use a JIG.

Where to Get A “Jig” to complete Your Lower
What has made this whole, home-built 1911 project possible now are some very smart people making some very simple to use tools.

The most important development—I think—is the **Stealth Arms 1911 Phantom Jig**.

At the time of publication you can find the jig at this URL: https://www.stealtharms.net/shop/1911-phantom-jig-119.html

What makes this jig so great?

In short, it allows you to do everything you need to do to turn your 1911 80% frame into a firearm without needing to have a mill or other expensive CNC or machining equipment.

Where to get the parts to finish your 1911?

In short, you can get them from almost any gun store/shop online. Brownells is popular as are others. What I did, because I wanted to make my first 1911 build easy, is I ordered the complete parts kit from StealthArms.net as well.

Why?

Because 1911’s are known to be the type of guns that you have to file and fit a LOT of parts, so I wanted to make this part of the assembly of the gun as easy as possible. That’s why I ordered their **complete parts kit. That’s my lazy craftsman secret.** At the time of publication, this kit is available at the following URL:

https://www.stealtharms.net/shop/80-1911-complete-build-kit.html

Now what to do once you GET your 80% receiver?
HOW TO FINISH AN 80% 1911 RECEIVER

Now, there are a lot of ways to finish your lower. If you have access to CNC machines and you have experience there then that might be a way to go.

But for the DIY patriot like us – we can complete this rifle in our garage with little more than a drill and a drill press, the Stealth Arms Jig, some other simple tools, and some good old red-blooded American Elbow Grease!

What’s more: because you can buy a jig to help you out – you don’t have to be a whiz with measuring for where to drill or cut. It’s mostly done for you and pretty easy to use.

If you’re into measuring/blueprints and the like – then feel free to search online for some blueprints and measurements and if you trust your skills enough you could make this work without a jig. For most of us though—I say use the jig!

In fact, the Stealth Arms Kit comes with an instruction guide and shows you how to use it.

*** IMPORTANT! ****

Also, this product is complete with videos of me actually following the Stealth Arms method and using the Stealth Arms Jig, a Stealth Arms 80% Frame and the Stealth Arms Complete Part Kit to build my own 1911, so the majority of the instructions are in those videos.

In this guide, I’m only going to give you a BIG PICTURE view of what is involved. Then you should go to my videos and follow along or watch them first before starting your project. And then also follow along with the manual the Stealth Arms people send you to complete your project.
In the meantime, I will show you the basic process for finishing your 80% 1911 and making it into the base of your new handgun!

The Simple 3-Step method to finish your 80% receiver using the Stealth Arms Jig and a Drill Press:

STEP 1: Drill The Hammer and Sear Pin Holes

Essentially, if you look at your 80% 1911 you will see that it’s missing a few key holes. Those are the hammer and sear pin holes.

Luckily, the hammer and sear pin holes are easy to drill using the Stealth Arms Jig. In fact, here is a diagram showing how easy it is to locate and drill these holes from the Stealth Arms Jig manual:
To make it even easier, the Stealth Arms Jig kit contains a #22 Drill and a #35 drill – the exact size drill bits you need to use with the Jig, to drill these two important holes.

Truthfully, nothing could be easier.

Then you move onto cutting the slide rails ...
STEP 2: Cut the Slide Rails ...

Cutting the side rails is just as simple, but not as easy. It’s not hard mind you, it just takes some time because you’re literally using your arms as a milling machine!

Really, all you’re doing is using the Jig the way the Stealth Arms manual says to use it, and you use the included cutting car to cut the slide rails.

It’s a simple process just follow their directions and watch my videos to see how I did it and the tips I share with you there.

The important thing I’ll share with you here, is the depth measurement of the final cut in your slide rails. The depth should be .061 inch as you see in the diagram below that was sourced from the Stealth Arms Jig Manual.
**STEP 3: Cut The Barrel Seat**

Now that you have the Hammer and Sear Pin Holes drilled, and you’ve cut the slide rails, you need to cut the barrel seat next.

As you can see in the diagram below, the Stealth Arms Jig again makes this a simple procedure. You put the 1911 receiver in the Jig, then you put the cutting car on the rails you just cut and you cut the barrel seat.

*DIAGRAM #12: CLAMPING THE SIDE PLATE/FRAME IN WORK HOLDING VICE (BARREL SEAT CUT PREP.)*

[Diagram of the Stealth Arms Jig with labels such as "BARREL END TOWARD YOU WHEN CLAMPED IN VISE." and "**DO NOT OVER TIGHTEN VISE!**"]

The important thing here to remember is the depth of the barrel seat cut should be **.077 inch**.
Simply follow along in the Stealth Arms Jig manual and watch my videos of me completing the process to see how it’s done and the extra tips you should pay attention to.

Now, so you have the specs you need in one place, here is another page from the Stealth Arms manual to give you the rail and barrel seat specs:

*Rail and Barrel Seat Specs.*

At this point, once you’ve done the preceding 3 steps you are done!

Congratulations! You now have a 1911 firearm! Now it’s time to assemble it.
STEP 4: Assemble The 1911.

This is the part that separates the men from the boys!

Actually, it’s not that bad. I’ve personally built an AR-15 from scratch, an AK-47 and now this 1911 from scratch and I must say that at first I was VERY intimidated because everyone said that it would be very hard to build a 1911 if you don’t know what you’re doing.

But the truth is that it’s really not that hard.

The majority of the videos I made for you are of me fumbling my way through assembling my 1911. Just watch them once or twice to see what’s involved in the process, then get your parts together and follow along with the videos to get it done yourself.

You CAN do this! I promise you!

If you want good information on the 1911, there are books out there you can get. Two I have seen recommended are:

1. Colt .45 Automatic Shop Manual 1 by Jerry Kuhnhausen

2. American Gunsmithing Institute: Building the 1911

Tools that make the job easier:

1. Needle File Set (I bought a cheap set from Harbor Freight) – you’ll use these a lot to file and fit things together ...

2. Sand Paper, in assorted grits. Honestly, I used whatever was laying around the workshop, but if you wanted to be detailed oriented I would get multiple grits, from something like 350 all the way up to 600 so you could really grind and sand and finish some surfaces down to a mirror finish for fitting if needed.

3. Burr Set or dremel tool with a burring head – that way you can chamfer the plunger tube holes. Here is a Burr Set I bought but didnt end up using because I had a dremel head already that I used: http://www.amazon.com/SE-82331TF-30-Piece-Titanium-Coated-Diamond/dp/B000P49BX8/
4. **Plastic Tip Hammer** – I used the “Lyman Brass Tapper Hammer” that I got off Amazon, link here: http://www.amazon.com/Lyman-7031290-Brass-Tapper-Hammer/dp/B00162SAQ2/

5. **Plunger Tube Staking Tool** – this is the one I got off Amazon http://www.amazon.com/1911-1911-A1-Plunger-Tube-Staking/dp/B0071P8UTK/ and it worked perfectly.

6. **Assorted Set of Punches** – most any will do. I had a set of AR-15 punches that contained really small ones like this: http://www.amazon.com/Grip-Roll-Pin-Punch-Pieces/dp/B003L7HOMG/

7. **Set of Allen Wrenches** – most any will do just make sure it’s got the small sizes too.

8. **Drill Press** – for drilling the hammer and sear pin holes. The Stealth Arms kit recommends not using a hand drill ... so you’ve been warned (easy to mis-align the holes if it’s not a drill press).

9. **Vice** – with at least 6” of opening, so that it will open big enough to hold the jig in any position.
HOW TO FINISH YOUR 1911 RECEIVER

Ok, once you have your 80% receiver turned into a real 1911 receiver—you are ready to finish it.

At this stage it is the exact same as if you had bought a commercial “1911 receiver”.

Recall that this is simply the receiver with none of the parts inside it—no fire control group, no nothing.

You will need all the parts that go inside to make it function – along with the slide, barrel, and all the parts inside the slide that make the handgun function.

Where Can You Buy Them?

A simple Google search for “1911 parts kit” will reveal there are many places to buy these parts. Again, because these parts are not considered the “firearm” (because they’re absolutely useless without a 1911 frame to put them on) – you can buy them from many places, without a background check, and have them delivered by mail to your residence or wherever.

In short, you can get them from almost any gun store/shop online. Brownells is popular as are others. What I did, because I wanted to make my first 1911 build easy, is I ordered the complete parts kit from StealthArms.net as well.

Why?

Because 1911’s are known to be the type of guns that you have to file and fit a LOT of parts, so I wanted to make this part of the assembly of the gun as easy as possible. That’s why I ordered the **Stealth Arms complete parts kit**, because I was using the Stealth Arms 1911 80% receiver. At the time of publication, this kit is available at the following URL:

https://www.stealtharms.net/shop/80-1911-complete-build-kit.html

I highly recommend this kit because, even as a first time 1911 builder, it was clearly labeled and easy to put together with the 1911 receiver I completed without too much filing.
Tutorials For Finishing Your 1911 Receiver

It would be stupid for me to try and copy what has already been written about how to finish your 1911 receiver when there are experienced gun builders online who have already done it (and they’re much more experienced and better at tutorials than I).

However, in the videos included with this manual, you will see me assemble my 1911 from scratch using the Stealth Arms kit.

I want to also point you to some valuable Youtube resources where you can watch other people put together their own 1911’s. Now, the fact is that many if not most of these people did not build their 1911’s from an 80% receiver like you will be doing – but once you drill the holes and cut the slide rails and “finish” the receiver the process is the exact same as if you were building a 1911 from a Palmetto State Armory receiver or a Caspian receiver or any other 1911 receiver.

Because the internet often changes, and links go down, I will attempt to link to some good Youtube videos here, but if you just click around once you hit the Youtube website, you’ll see lots of instructional videos.

Detailed Disassembly:
https://youtu.be/nmX1tavmxgI

Detailed Reassembly (same video producer):
https://youtu.be/A7N1hFUE-RA

A Multi-Part Series on building a 1911 from a stripped receiver. This should be a link to a playlist of approximately 14 videos by a YouTube account named “Jay Williams”:
https://youtu.be/Vvr1DpUZeng?list=PLb_WmE72gAaasE40KWqJOLZujpkPx5Thu

Those are ones that I watched either before or during the time period that I was building my 1911 and they helped a lot.

Again, there are a LOT of resources for the 1911 builder online. Here is a good written, multi-part one (that’s actually fun to read): http://how-i-did-it.org/1911-project/
And there are forums such as this https://forums.1911forum.com/ that you can often find discussions of the 1911, and other tutorials.

But most of all, if you get stuck you can always use Google or some other search engine and type in “How to install XXX” or some other question about your build and you are more than likely going to find someone who at – some point in the last 100 years – was assembling a 1911 and looked for help on the internet for how to do it.

Finally, you can watch me and my videos to see how I put the 1911 together and see how to do it as well.

With all these resources, simply take your time, and you will be able to do the same!
ENJOY YOUR 1911!

Congratulations Patriot!

You now have your own 1911 that is completely “off the books” and just the way it should be – PRIVATE 😊

I hope you enjoyed this guide and I sincerely pray that it helps you reclaim your privacy, safeguard your freedom, and empowers your Second Amendment Rights!

Speaking of the Second Amendment …

A Suggestion …

You may not think it, but your voice counts!

If you care at all about your rights, your freedoms, and fighting the anti-gun criminals in Washington – then you need to step up and join the fight …

I would encourage you to join the NRA – the National Rifle Association if you haven’t already. They’re not perfect but they’re one of the biggest pro-gun lobbyists in Washington and are friends of us Patriots and the Second Amendment. More information can be found at: home.nra.org/.

I would also encourage you to join the Gun Owners of America (GOA) at gunowners.org/. They are also an excellent organization. The highest praise I can give them is from a Patriot I truly respect:

“The only no-compromise gun lobby in Washington” – Ron Paul.

Another excellent group that I recently joined – and support monetarily – is the National Association for Gun Rights (NAGR) -- www.nationalgunrights.org/.

In addition, I encourage you to join whatever LOCAL groups there may be available to you – to get involved at the LOCAL level – as much headway can be made here for gun rights and your voice is sure to be heard.

Myself, I’m a member of the Virginia Citizens Defense League (VCDL) at VCDL.org. They are a grassroots organization. I believe this same organization model is in many
other states and I would encourage you to find the one nearest you and to join it (just Google “INSERT YOUR STATE + citizens defense league”).

Once you join these organizations – make sure you use your best email – and then they will alert you when there is anti-gun legislation coming up for votes at the local or federal level and you can respond with other Second Amendment supporters to encourage your representatives to fight these freedom robbing laws!

**It truly is up to us!**

At no time in history (primarily because of the wonder of the internet!) has it been easier to get information on what the Government is doing behind closed doors … to be notified almost immediately when freedom-stealing legislation is going to pass … and … to fight back so that the PEOPLE have a say in Washington!

If we all give up or think our voices won’t matter – then it is a self-fulfilling prophecy and nothing will change.

But if we all let our voices be heard—then we can at best change the direction of the Nation for our future, our children’s future and future generations …

… And at worst – we can delay the power hungry politicians from taking away our freedoms one small bite at a time.

If you consider yourself a Patriot I encourage you to fight for the former!

All my best,

Caleb
APPENDIX A:

Close up pictures of the recessing of the Plunger tube holes (for use and reference while watching video 5 when I said “I’ll include pictures in the written instructions”):

Picture of right hole recessed:

Picture of both holes recessed:
Close up of plunger tube being hand fit into the recessed holes. You can see how the small amount of material removed gives the hollow tubes something to “bite” against when you later smash them into place with the plunger tube staking tool. It’s all very simple, and you’ll do fine :)

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