



USA FIREARMS

**SAFETY INSTRUCTION MANUAL
AND PARTS CATALOG FOR YOUR
SURVIVOR PISTOL**

.44 Auto Mag, .45 Win Mag and .475 Wildey Mag



⚠ NOTICES ⚠

YOU MUST CAREFULLY READ AND FULLY UNDERSTAND THE INSTRUCTIONS AND WARNINGS IN THIS MANUAL BEFORE HANDLING OR USING THIS FIREARM!

THIS MANUAL MUST ALWAYS ACCOMPANY THIS FIREARM.
IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO ENSURE THAT THIS MANUAL ACCOMPANIES THIS FIREARM
IF IT IS EVER TRANSFERRED, LOANED, OR GIVEN TO ANOTHER PERSON!

INTRODUCTION AND SAFETY



IMPORTANT: Your Survivor is a unique firearm that operates in a unique manner for reasons that are inherent to its design, construction, and intended purposes. **DO NOT ASSUME THAT IT OPERATES LIKE OTHER FIREARMS WITH WHICH YOU MAY BE FAMILIAR.** While it may share some similarities with other semi-automatic pistols, your Survivor also differs in several material respects from more commonly available firearms. Your Survivor is a rare, expensive firearm that is intended primarily for experienced shooters, collectors, and hunters.

Study these instructions and safety precautions carefully and in detail before you even handle your firearm. **Also, you must be absolutely sure that your pistol is fully unloaded as more fully described below (cam lever down, magazine removed, slide locked open, and chamber empty) prior to beginning to familiarize yourself with it and/or when handling it-ALWAYS!** This manual contains vital instructions and warnings regarding the safe handling and use of your firearm. If you do not follow these instructions and safety warnings exactly, you or another individual may suffer serious bodily injury or death.



IMPORTANT: Before loading, unloading, handling, storing, or cleaning the pistol, you **MUST** engage the hammer block. Given the inherent design of your Survivor, **IF YOUR SURVIVOR IS DROPPED ON ITS HAMMER AND/OR THE HAMMER IS STRUCK WITH SUFFICIENT FORCE WHILE THE HAMMER BLOCK IS NOT ENGAGED, YOUR SURVIVOR MAY FIRE, WHICH WILL PUT YOU AND OTHERS AROUND YOU AT RISK OF SERIOUS BODILY INJURY OR DEATH.**

KNOW YOUR GUN AND AMMUNITION: These instructions and warnings are issued for the Survivor pistol. It is critical that you fully understand all characteristics of your Survivor pistol. You should review this instruction manual completely, and if there are any parts of it you do not understand, do not handle your pistol and contact the factory or a qualified firearms instructor immediately. You must follow each, and every, safety and other warnings/instructions contained in this manual. Failure to do so may result in serious bodily injury or death to you or another individual.

FIREARMS ARE WEAPONS AND ARE DANGEROUS: Anytime you are around firearms for any reason, you must be aware of the basic rules of firearm safety because firearm safety is YOUR RESPONSIBILITY. It must be your first and constant consideration, because it can literally mean the difference between life and death. KNOW YOUR GUN AND ITS HANDLING CHARACTERISTICS.

FIREARM SAFETY WARNINGS: Most of these warnings apply to all types of firearms. These precautions must become second nature to anyone handling a firearm. They are not ranked in order of importance, and each, and every, warning/instruction must be followed at all times. Proper and safe handling of firearms is YOUR RESPONSIBILITY.

- 1. ALWAYS** use the proper ammunition as specified by the manufacturer of your particular pistol.
- 2. ALWAYS** keep the gun pointed in a safe direction. NEVER point a gun – loaded or unloaded – at anything you are not aiming at and are prepared to shoot. Your first action upon picking up a firearm should always be to check whether it is loaded. Your finger must never be on the trigger unless you intend to immediately fire the gun.
- 3. ALWAYS** assume that every gun is loaded and ready to fire until you personally establish that it is not. Know how to check any firearm to establish whether it is loaded. Know how to clear (this involves making sure both the firing chamber and the magazine or cylinder are unloaded) any firearm you touch. NEVER rely on someone else's word that a gun is unloaded. **CHECK IT YOURSELF.**
- 4. ALWAYS** keep a firearm unloaded until you intend to use it. Only loaded firearms can discharge accidentally or cause any harm.

- 5. ALWAYS** carry any firearm pointed in a safe direction while it is being handled, due to the possibility of accidental discharge, ESPECIALLY when you are loading, unloading or operating any other mechanism of the gun. This is when most accidental discharges occur. NEVER let the gun point at you or others when you are manipulating its parts or at any other time, and ALWAYS keep all parts of your body behind the muzzle of the gun.
- 6. NEVER** rely on any mechanical safety or transfer bar. Mechanical devices can break or fail. FIREARMS SAFETY DEPENDS ON YOU, THE USER. No safety mechanism can prevent accidental discharge if it has been damaged by misuse or abuse, or is otherwise not properly functioning.
- 7. NEVER** shoot at hard surfaces, water or randomly into the sky. Always select a place to shoot that has a safe backstop and is free from obstructions and water surfaces which could cause ricochets. There is no way to predict where a ricocheted bullet will go.
- 8. ALWAYS** check the bore (inside the barrel) for obstructions BEFORE you load the firearm or whenever there is any reason to expect that a blockage may have occurred. NEVER attempt to check the bore without first unloading and disassembling the firearm to a non-functioning state. Firing any firearm with a barrel obstruction can lead to serious injury or death. Keep the bore free from rust and corrosion. Rust and corrosion can cause a sufficient obstruction to generate extreme overpressure upon firing, which may result in possible structural failure and serious injury or death to the shooter or bystanders.
- 9. ALWAYS** wear proper, safety-rated ear and eye protection when shooting to help lessen the risk of injury or death. Ear protection can help protect against the cumulative and permanent hearing loss that results from unprotected exposure to gunfire. Eye protection can help protect against vision loss that results from debris or other foreign matter that might enter your eyes. This applies to those shooting and to any, and all, bystanders in the vicinity.
- 10. ALWAYS** make sure all other persons are safely to the rear of the shooter and are wearing ear and eye protection as well as when discharging any firearm.
- 11. ALWAYS** cease firing immediately if you have a misfire or notice any unusual sound or recoil while discharging the firearm. Unload the firearm and check the barrel bore for obstruction before resuming firing. A misfire can result in a barrel obstruction which is extremely dangerous.
- 12. ALWAYS** be sure of your target and what is beyond it. Always insure that there is a safe “field of fire” and that your bullet will stop behind your target. You may miss the target. Be sure there is nothing you DON’T want to hit in the direction you are shooting. Bullets can glance off many surfaces and travel in unpredictable directions with considerable velocity.
- 13. NEVER** cross obstacles such as fences or streams with a loaded firearm. Always make certain your firearm is unloaded before navigating any obstacle, including but not limited to crossing a fence, climbing a tree, jumping a ditch, etc.
- 14. ALWAYS** hold or carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle if you fall or stumble. Dropping guns or allowing an impact to a loaded gun accounts for many accidental discharges.
- 15. NEVER** pull a gun toward you by grasping its muzzle. If the gun accidentally discharges, it will be pointed at you.
- 16. NEVER** mix any alcohol or drugs with shooting, including using alcohol or drugs before or during shooting. Never use your firearm if you are on any medication which impairs, even slightly, your mental or physical ability. It is unsafe!

17. NEVER allow a firearm to be used by individuals who do not understand its safe operation or have not read the firearm's instructions and safety rules.

18. NEVER leave an unattended gun loaded. EVER. Store unattended guns unloaded and locked in a secure, clean, and dry place. ENSURE that unattended guns are beyond the reach of children, or any unauthorized user. Keep guns stored separately from ammunition. YOUR gun is YOUR responsibility.

FAILURE TO FOLLOW THESE INSTRUCTIONS OR FAILURE TO OBEY A SAFETY WARNING FROM THE MANUFACTURER OF YOUR FIREARM MAY RESULT IN SERIOUS BODILY INJURY OR DEATH TO YOU OR TO OTHERS, OR DAMAGE TO OR DESTRUCTION OF THE FIREARM.

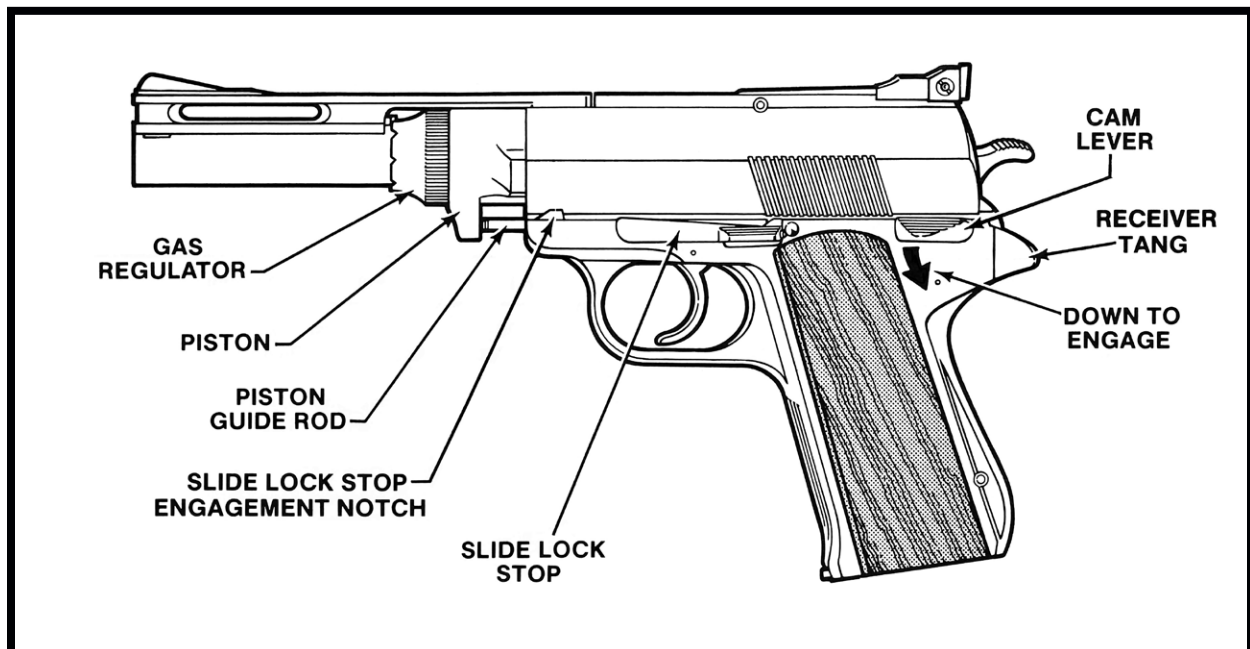
INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE

The Survivor is unique in that it is the first gas-operated semi-automatic pistol. This revolutionary design allows you to adjust the gas flow of the gun to cycle the action properly while reducing recoil, thus giving you the control and comfort you need to make your shooting experience the best it can be. **As a result, before firing your Survivor, you MUST review, understand, and follow the gas regulator adjustment section set forth below!**

The hammer block on your Survivor also operates in a manner that is different from the safeties on many other semi-automatic pistols. Before even handling your Survivor, you MUST review, understand, and follow these instructions in all respects, but particularly in regard to the operation of the hammer block!



WARNING! Discharging firearms in poorly ventilated areas, cleaning firearms, or handling ammunition may result in exposure to lead and other substances known to cause birth defects, reproductive harm, and other serious personal injury. Have adequate ventilation at all times, and wash your hands thoroughly after exposure. Shooting and cleaning guns may expose you to lead.



UNLOADING AND LOADING THE SURVIVOR



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If the hammer is down when you begin, there will be no movement of the hammer when you press the cam lever downward, and **the hammer block will be activated but it will not yet be engaged.** In order to engage the hammer block, you must also manually cock the hammer by pulling it to its rearward-most position until it stops and stays to the rear. Then, again depress the cam lever downward to both engage the hammer block and drop the hammer to its de-cocked position. **KNOW YOUR GUN – This is the opposite of the safety lever on many other firearms.**

If the hammer is in the cocked position when you begin, not only will the hammer block be engaged when you press the cam lever downward, but you must continue pressing the cam lock downward until the hammer drops to its de-cocked position. **KNOW YOUR GUN – This is the opposite of the safety lever on many other firearms.**

Properly engaging the hammer block will aid in the safe handling of the pistol, but DO NOT rely on any mechanical device to keep you safe. Always follow the rules of safe firearms handling described above.

Unloading:

First, over a soft surface, ensure that the pistol is unloaded by removing the magazine from the gun by pressing the magazine catch. The magazine will ordinarily fall free of the gun, but if it does not do so, it may be pulled out of the gun manually once it has been released. Do not allow the magazine to fall a long distance onto a hard floor or surface as doing so may damage the magazine. The Survivor is designed with a trigger block mechanism (sometimes known as a magazine disconnect) to prevent it being fired without a magazine being fully seated in place, but DO NOT rely on any mechanical device to keep you safe. Always follow the rules of safe firearms handling described above.

Second, firmly grasp the slide and pull it fully to the rear. This should eject any cartridge that may have been in the chamber, but you must hold the slide to the rear and visually confirm that the chamber is empty before releasing the slide. Once the slide is released, since there is no magazine in the gun, the slide will not automatically lock back and will instead proceed forward to the fully closed position. You should manually lock the slide open by again pulling it to its rearmost position while pushing up on the slide lock stop. Once the slide lock stop on the frame is fully engaged with the slide lock stop engagement notch on the slide, you may release the slide, and it will stay locked open to the rear in order to be able to visually confirm that the chamber is empty. **The gun is now fully unloaded.**

Loading:

Third, load the magazine with appropriate ammunition for the caliber of your pistol. The .475 works best with no more than five rounds in the magazine. For all other calibers, it is acceptable to insert no more than six rounds into the magazine.

Fourth, insert the magazine into the frame WITH THE SLIDE CLOSED. Always load magazines with the slide closed rather than locked open automatically or manually. To close the locked-open slide, you must firmly grasp it and pull it to the rear. Once you have eliminated the forward tension on the slide, you will be able to push the slide stop lock down and allow the slide to gently return to its fully forward, closed state. Do not let go of the slide and “let it fly” forward as such may damage your firearm. In order to ensure that the magazine is fully seated in the frame, it should be inserted firmly until it engages the magazine catch and is locked into place. It should not, however, be slammed, banged, hammered, or otherwise forced into the gun.

Fifth, pull the slide fully to the rear until it stops and then release it to let it return forward under its own power. Unlike closing the slide on an empty gun as described above, DO NOT continue to hold onto the slide and/or “ride” the slide gently forward, as doing so may prevent the slide from being locked into battery. Simply “let it fly.” If the slide is not pulled fully to the rear before being released, it may override the cartridge at the top of the magazine such that the cartridge will not be inserted into the chamber. If, however, the slide was operated properly, it will strip the top cartridge from the magazine and place it in the chamber. **The gun is now FULLY LOADED AND READY TO FIRE.**

FIRING THE SURVIVOR

TO FIRE – Push the cam lever up to disengage the hammer block. **KNOW YOUR GUN - This is the opposite of the safety lever on many other firearms.** The gun can now be fired in one of two ways, SINGLE ACTION or DOUBLE ACTION. To fire the gun in single action mode, you must first



manually cock the hammer by pulling it to its rearward-most position until it stops and stays to the rear. You may then pull the trigger to fire the gun. **IMPORTANT!** The weight of the trigger pull and the length of trigger travel in single action mode are significantly lighter and shorter than in double action mode.

You must use a great deal of caution until you are experienced and familiar with the operation and weight of the trigger pull and the length of trigger travel in both firing modes.



To fire the gun in double action mode, you need only to pull the trigger until the hammer is both cocked and released so that the gun will fire. **IMPORTANT!** Regardless of whether your first shot was in single action or double action mode, subsequent shots will be in single action mode because the firing of the first shot will cock the hammer automatically. Thus, just because you started out in double action mode, you must still be prepared for single action mode for subsequent shots.



IMPORTANT: As long as there are cartridges in the magazine, firing the gun will result in the ejection of the fired shell casing and the insertion of the next live round into the chamber with the slide closed in battery and the gun ready to fire in single action mode with a relatively lighter trigger pull and a relatively shorter trigger travel. **ALWAYS KEEP THE GUN POINTED IN A SAFE DIRECTION!!! Do not leave your finger on the trigger in between shots, most importantly for safety reasons** but also to allow the trigger to fully reset so that the gun may be fired again when ready. Every time the gun fires, it will repeat this cycle until the magazine is empty.

When the magazine is empty, the slide will lock back in the fully open position with the slide lock stop engaged with the notch on the slide. This will allow you to press down on the cam lever to engage the hammer block, remove the magazine and visually check that the chamber is empty. The slide should then be left in the open, locked-back position with the magazine removed, the chamber empty, and the cam lever down. **The gun is now fully unloaded.**

In the event that you do not fire all of the cartridges in the magazine such that the slide automatically locks itself open to its fully rearward position with the chamber empty, there will be a live cartridge in the chamber of the gun, and the gun will be ready to fire. If you do not intend to **immediately** fire the gun again, you must engage the hammer block by pushing the cam lever downward and perform the unloading procedure described above. Unless you intend to immediately fire the gun, never leave the Survivor in any condition other than fully unloaded as described above.

NOTE: When shooting the Survivor from a bench rest or similar situation, for maximum accuracy do not rest the barrel on a sandbag, backpack, or other prop. Doing so will affect the harmonics of the barrel and cause poor accuracy.

NOTE: The last round, after firing, may not completely eject. It should, however, fall loose when the magazine is removed.

AMMUNITION

Your Survivor pistol is available in three different calibers: .44 Auto Mag, .45 Win Mag, or .475 Wildey Mag. **YOU MUST CHECK THE CALIBER OF YOUR GUN BEFORE ATTEMPTING TO LOAD AND FIRE IT.** The caliber of the gun is engraved on the bottom of the barrel just in front of the gas regulator knob. Attempting to use the wrong caliber of ammunition in your gun may result in serious bodily injury, death, and/or the destruction of your gun.

Your Survivor pistol is compatible with new, standard factory ammunition of the appropriate caliber loaded to U.S. industry standards. Standard factory ammunition is generally available in both .44 Auto Mag and .45 Win Mag. In addition to manufacturing your Survivor pistol, USA Firearms Corp also manufactures ammunition in .475 Wildey Mag that is compatible with your pistol, and this is the recommended ammunition for you to use.

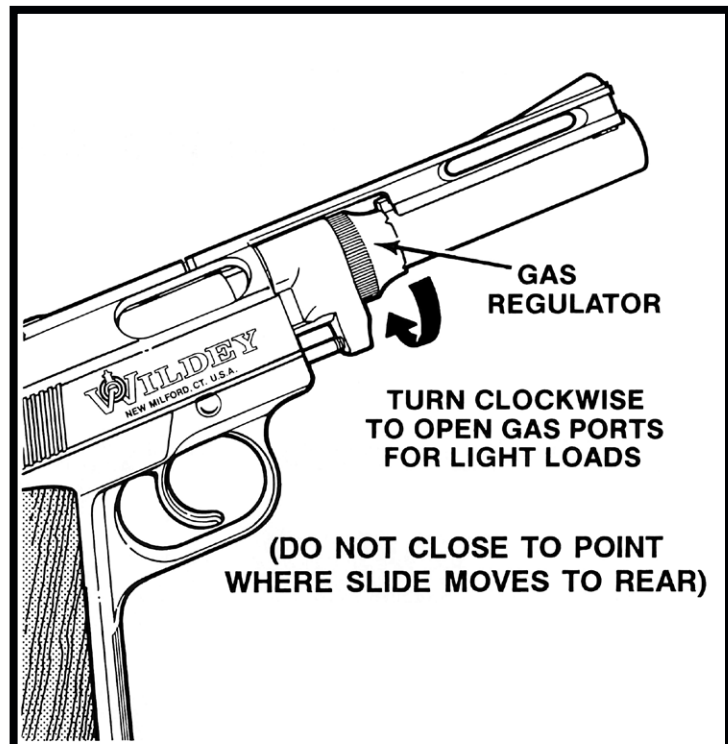
USA Firearms Corp specifically disclaims any and all responsibility and/or liability for any damage to or destruction of your Survivor and/or any bodily injury or death resulting from and/or relating to the use of non-standard, new factory ammunition. Non-standard, remanufactured, and/or hand-loaded/reloaded ammunition should not be used in your Survivor pistol.

For proper operation, cartridges should have an overall length of 1.580" +/- .005. Long cartridges will not work properly in the magazine and therefore will affect the semi-automatic operation of the pistol.

REGULATOR ADJUSTMENT

Opening or closing the gas regulator adjusts the degree of "kick" the piston gives the slide in order to cycle the action of the gun. The lighter the kick, the slower the slide moves; the harder the kick, the faster the slide moves. If the kick is too soft, it is possible for the slide not to reach the full extent of rearward travel and thus, not cycle properly. It is important to note that the sensitivity of the gas setting increases with barrel length. That is, as the barrel lengthens, the dwell time increases, and the amount of gas represented by each notch on the regulator increases.

NOTE: The gas regulator on your Survivor is set at the factory to a level that is recommended for beginning the gas regulator adjustment process. However, **you must always check this yourself before firing your gun!** It is certainly possible that someone has adjusted the gas regulator from its original factory setting and/or from its setting the last time you shot your Survivor. When in doubt, go through the gas regulator adjustment process again.



In order to properly set the gas regulator, it is helpful to have a full understanding of the steps involved in the cycling of the gun. These include:

1. Bolt unlocks from battery,
2. Extracts shell,
3. Ejects shell (the slide is at the full extent of its rearward travel during steps 3-6),
4. Cocks hammer,
5. Holds open and stops (if the magazine is empty),
6. Strips next cartridge from the magazine (if the magazine is not empty),
7. Chambers next cartridge, and
8. Locks into battery and is ready to fire.

The Survivor pistol with a barrel from 8" to 12" will generally work properly as far as feeding, cycling, and ejecting, with the regulator open between 10 to 14 clicks. Shorter barrels will generally need one or two more clicks open (clockwise) and longer barrels will generally need one or two clicks less open (counterclockwise). In order to help you maximize your satisfaction with your pistol, we suggest the following method of adjustment:

1. Close the gas regulator by turning it counterclockwise until the piston makes contact with the slide. Do not turn the regulator so far that the slide moves to the rear. If you have turned the regulator too far, simply turn it back clockwise until the slide returns to its resting position.
2. Open the gas regulator by turning it clockwise eight clicks.
3. Load one round into the magazine and test-fire the pistol. If the slide locks open on the empty magazine, you may stop. If the slide does not lock open on the empty magazine, turn the gas regulator one click clockwise and test-fire the pistol again. If the slide locks open on the empty magazine, you may stop. If the slide does not lock open on the empty magazine, repeat this step until it does. Once you have reached the proper setting on the gas regulator, the setting should be verified by firing a full magazine of cartridges. If the magazine can be fired without "short stroking" of the pistol where the slide fails to reach its maximum rearward travel, you may stop. If not, turn the gas regulator one additional click clockwise and verify the setting with the firing of another full magazine.

Please keep in mind that each gun is different, and each particular type of ammunition is different. As a result, what is the "best" setting for one gun and one type of ammunition may not be the same as a different gun or different ammunition. Additionally, as the gun is broken in, the ideal setting on the gas regulator may change, typically by one additional click closed/counterclockwise. Therefore, if the performance of your pistol changes after its initial break-in period, before sending it back to the factory, you must repeat the gas regulator adjustment process described above. Doing so should correct any performance issues you may be experiencing.

CLEANING, DISASSEMBLY, AND BARREL CHANGING



IMPORTANT: Before cleaning, disassembling, or changing the barrel on your Survivor, you must perform the unloading procedure exactly as described above such that the gun is **fully unloaded**.

TO DISASSEMBLE YOUR FIREARM FOR BASIC CLEANING OR BARREL CHANGING:

1. Ensure that the gun is in its **fully unloaded** state as described fully above.
2. Hook your right thumb beneath the receiver tang with your palm facing away from you. Using the fingers of your right hand, retract the slide fully to the rear. While holding the slide fully to the rear, remove the slide lock stop by pushing the tip which protrudes from the right side of the frame.
Do not let go of the slide while it is under spring pressure. Slowly allow the slide to move forward until the spring tension is relieved.

3. With the gun upside down, gently remove the barrel assembly and the slide from the front of the frame.
4. Withdraw the two recoil springs. Pull the barrel assembly forward as far as it will go, then push the barrel assembly downward to disengage to cam pin from the slide.

IF YOU ARE PERFORMING A BASIC CLEANING OR CHANGING THE BARREL OF YOUR GUN, YOU DO NOT NEED TO PROCEED WITH DISASSEMBLING YOUR GUN ANY FURTHER. YOU MAY INSTEAD PROCEED WITH REASSEMBLING YOUR GUN WITH THE SAME OR A DIFFERENT BARREL IF YOU CHOOSE.

NOTE: When cleaning your Survivor, pay particular attention to the rails of the frame, the bolt face, the barrel extension, the chamber, and the piston/regulator area.

NOTE: The manufacturer of your Survivor recommends the use of a high-quality evaporating solvent when cleaning your gun.

NOTE: The action of your gun will remain clean much longer if lubricants are used sparingly. In normal usage, your Survivor pistol requires very little lubrication, particularly in the barrel/piston area. We generally recommend using a high-quality lubricant with a Teflon® content, but the cam slot area requires a high quality gun grease. All excess lubrication should be removed from the gun before firing it.

NOTE: Your Survivor pistol should be checked periodically by a competent gunsmith to ensure proper function and any necessary replacement of worn or damaged parts. Please inform anyone who is to work on your gun that all screws on it are installed with Loctite®.

TO REASSEMBLE YOUR FIREARM AFTER BASIC CLEANING OR BARREL CHANGING:

1. Starting with the bolt in its rearward position in the barrel extension, insert the barrel assembly into the slide, while being sure to engage the cam pin in the cam slot. Insert both recoil springs with the recoil spring guides at the rear of the slide.
2. Starting with a cocked hammer, hold the slide and barrel assembly upside down. Engage the frame to the slide, but be sure that the barrel extension block is in position (Part No. 103-48 – see exploded view). Also be sure that the trigger transfer bar does not interfere with the rear of the slide. If it does, merely move it out of the way.
3. Perform disassembly step number two in reverse order to install the slide stop lock.
4. Check your pistol for proper functioning before using. Also be sure to follow the instructions for proper gas regulator adjustment whether you changed barrels or not. Disassembling and reassembling your gun can cause the gas regulator to move.

TO REMOVE AND REINSTALL THE BOLT:

1. Perform the basic cleaning disassembly process described above.
2. After removing the barrel assembly, open the bolt and pull it to the rear.
3. Holding the bolt out, depress the firing pin.
4. Pull out the cam pin from the top of the bolt.
5. Release the firing pin, and pull the firing pin and the firing pin spring out of bolt.
6. Push out the lock bar (to reinstall the lock bar, push it into the bolt from the ejection port side).

7. To remove the ejector, depress the ejector flush with the bolt face and push out the pindicator.
8. Pull out the ejector and ejector spring (to reassemble, insert the ejector spring and the ejector. Depress far enough to allow for pindicator insertion. Be sure notch in pindicator faces the outer wall of the bolt.),
9. Reverse steps to reassemble/reinstall the bolt.

TO REMOVE AND REINSTALL THE GAS ASSEMBLY:

1. Perform the basic cleaning disassembly process described above.
2. **CAUTION:** All screws are installed with Loctite®.
3. Remove the piston guide rod and spring from the barrel extension.
4. Remove the allen screws from the top and the front of the ventilated rib and lift the rib off of the barrel.
5. Remove the gas regulator plunger and the gas regulator plunger spring from the rib.
6. Remove the rib posts. PLEASE NOTE, the rear rib post is threaded. When replacing them, be sure the front rib post is installed with the recess facing forward.
7. Unscrew the gas regulator, and remove it with the piston as an assembly.
8. Reverse steps to reassemble/reinstall the gas assembly.

GENERAL INFORMATION

GENERAL INFORMATION AND MECHANICAL CHARACTERISTICS: Your pistol is manufactured using high grade materials. It has been designed to maximize ease of handling while incorporating reasonable safety features to reduce the chances of accident or mishap. Regardless of the design features, a firearm must be handled with care and respect. Never rely entirely on mechanical features alone. Only your safe gun handling will ensure the safe use of your firearm. This is YOUR responsibility.

LOADING AND FIRING: Do not attempt to load or fire your pistol until you have read the manufacturer's instruction and safety warnings in detail and are completely familiar with its operation, handling characteristics, etc. USA Firearms Corp strongly recommends that you take a firearms safety class from a qualified and certified instructor. If you need assistance finding such an instructor in your area, please contact us and we would be more than happy to assist you with such. While we can help, firearms safety always remains your responsibility.

STORAGE: Always safely store and secure your firearm. For your safety and the safety of others, it is imperative that you keep your firearm locked and unloaded in a secure place. Safe and secure storage of your firearm is one of your most important responsibilities! It is a full-time responsibility. You must always secure your firearm and ammunition separately so that they are not accessible to children and/or other unauthorized persons. Your failure to follow these rules may result in death or serious bodily injury.

MODIFICATIONS/ALTERATIONS: This product was made to function in its original state when it left the factory. Modifications or alterations can interfere with the gun's operation and/or render it unsafe to use. USA Firearms Corp specifically disclaims any and all responsibility and/or liability for any damage to or destruction of your Survivor and/or any bodily injury or death resulting from and/or relating to any modifications and/or alterations to your Survivor pistol and/or the use of non-factory parts installed by anyone other than by USA Firearms Corp factory personnel. Your Survivor is an expensive and unique firearm. Most local gunsmiths will never have even seen one before, let alone worked on one. Treat your Survivor like it deserves to be treated, and return it to the factory when service is needed. Nobody knows your Survivor better than the factory technicians, and nobody will treat it or you better than the factory!

MANUALS: This manual must always accompany this firearm. It is your responsibility to ensure that this manual accompanies this firearm if it is ever transferred, loaned, or given to another person. Additional or replacement copies of this manual may be ordered without charge from USA Firearms Corp.

LIMITED WARRANTY FOR U.S. OWNERS ONLY

This limited warranty is granted by USA Firearms Corp and it applies only to firearms manufactured by USA Firearms Corp and owned by individuals residing within the United States. This Survivor pistol is warranted to the original U.S. retail customer for a period of one year from date of retail purchase (the "Warranty Period") against defects in material and workmanship. All parts and labor, or replacement at the option of USA Firearms Corp, are covered. This limited warranty supersedes any and all other warranties.

The original retail customer must provide written notice to USA Firearms Corp of any defects in material or workmanship within the Warranty Period. In the event that such written notice is received by USA Firearms Corp, it will correct any defects within a reasonable time from its receipt of the firearm from the customer.

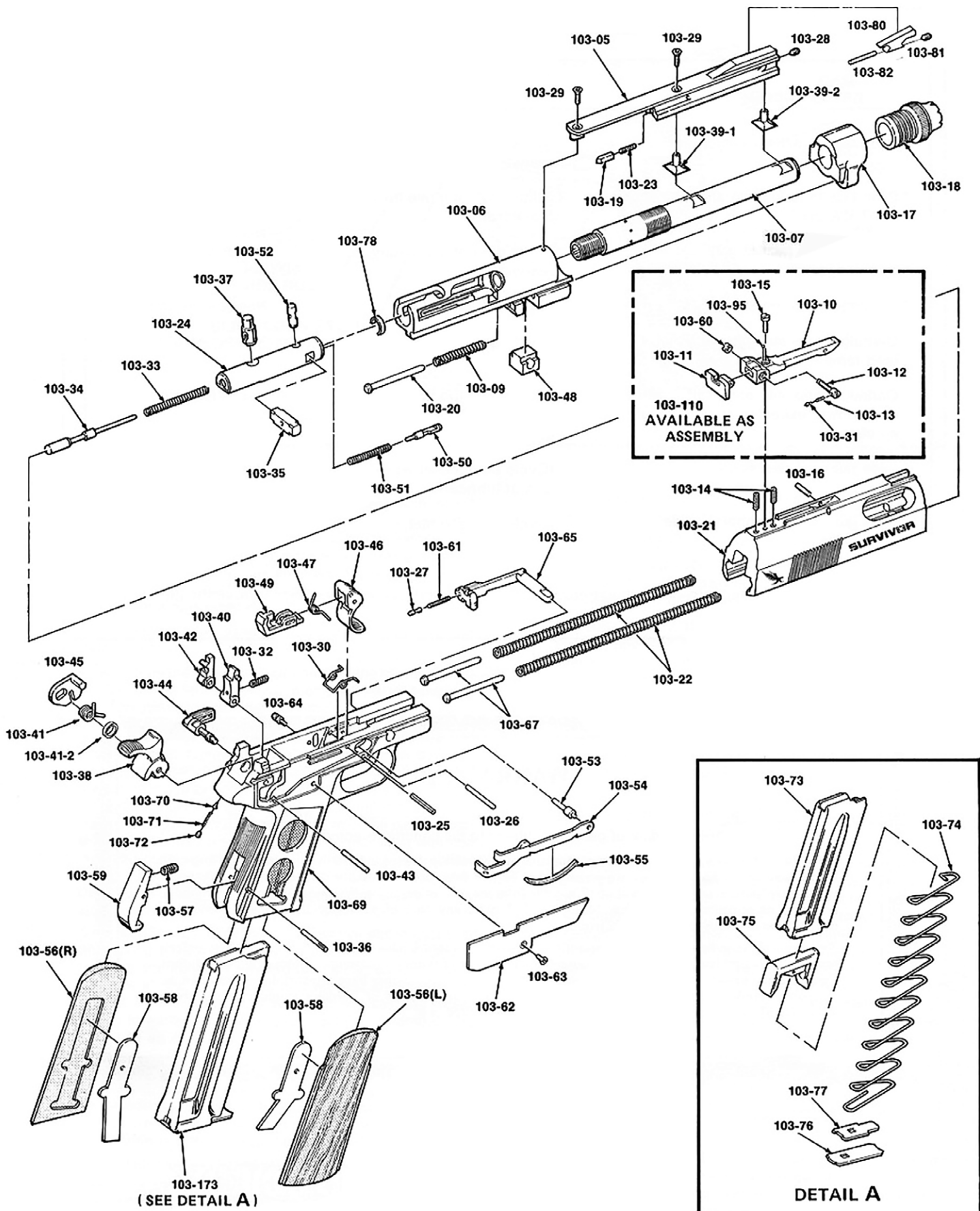
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To the extent that any provision of this limited warranty is contrary to any applicable federal, state, or local law, such provision shall not be applicable.

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PARTS LIST

Part Number	Part	Part Number	Part
103-02	44 Auto Mag Barrel Assembly (8", 10", 12")	103-41-2	Hammer Bushing
103-03	475 Wil Mag Barrel Assembly (8", 10", 12")	103-42	Hammer Stop
103-04	45 Win Mag Barrel Assembly (8", 10", 12")	103-43	Sear & Hammer Stop Pin
103-05	Ventilated Rib (8", 10", 12")	103-44	Cam Lever
103-06*	Barrel Extension	103-45	Hammer Stop Cam
103-07*	Barrel (8", 10", 12") Specify Caliber	103-146	Trigger Assembly
103-09	Piston Guide Spring	103-46	Trigger
103-110	Rear Sight Assembly	103-47	Trigger Return Spring
103-10	Rear Sight Base	103-48	Barrel Extension Block
103-11	Rear Sight Blade	103-49	Trigger Block
103-12	Windage Screw	103-50	Ejector
103-13	Windage Detent Spring	103-51	Ejector Spring
103-14	Elevation Spring	103-52	Pindicator
103-15	Elevation Screw	103-53	Trigger Connector Pin
103-16	Rear Sight Pivot Pin	103-54	Transfer Bar
103-17	Piston	103-55	Transfer Bar Spring
103-18	Gas Regulator	103-56R	Grip, Right
103-19	Gas Regulator Plunger	103-56L	Grip, Left
103-20	Piston Guide	103-57	Magazine Catch Spring
103-21	Slide	103-58	Grip Retainer Spring
103-22	Recoil Springs (2)	103-59	Magazine Catch
103-23	Gas Regulator Plunger Spring	103-60	Windage Screw Nut
103-124	Bolt Assembly	103-61	Slide Lock Stop Plunger Spring
103-24	Bolt	103-62	Side Plate
103-25	Trigger Block Pin	103-63	Side Plate Screw
103-26	Trigger Pivot Pin	103-64	Slide Lock Stop Stud
103-27	Slide Lock Stop Plunger	103-65	Slide Lock Stop
103-28	Front Rib Screw	103-67	Recoil Spring Guides (2)
103-29	Center and Rear Rib Screw	103-69**	Frame
103-30	Trigger Block Spring	103-70	Detent Plunger
103-31	Windage Screw Detent Plunger	103-71	Detent Plunger Spring
103-32	Sear Spring	103-72	Detent Plunger Screw
103-33	Firing Pin Spring	103-173	Magazine (Specify Caliber)
103-34	Firing Pin	103-73	Magazine Body
103-35	Lock Bar	103-74	Magazine Spring
103-36	Magazine Catch Pin	103-75	Magazine Follower
103-37	Cam Pin	103-76	Magazine Bottom Plate
103-138	Hammer Assembly	103-77	Magazine Bottom Plate Lock
103-38	Hammer	103-78	Extractor 475, 45 (Rivetless)
103-39-1	Rib Post Rear	103-80	Front Sight Blade - High or Low
103-39-2	Rib Post Front	103-81	Front Sight Blade Screw
103-40	Sear	103-82	Front Sight Blade Pin
103-41	Hammer Spring	103-95	Elevation Detent Ball

* Parts shown with asterisk are not sold separately. Factory installation required.

** Not Sold As Replacement Part

TROUBLESHOOTING CHART

PROBLEM	TYPICAL CAUSE	TYPICAL SOLUTION
Shell fails to extract and/or eject*	Short-stroking – the slide did not travel fully rearward	Increase gas regulator setting one click and verify regulator setting pursuant to instruction manual
Slide fails to strip next cartridge from the magazine	Short-stroking – the slide did not travel fully rearward	Increase gas regulator setting one click and verify regulator setting pursuant to instruction manual
Cartridge jams “nose up”*	Cycle time is too slow	Increase gas regulator setting one click and verify regulator setting pursuant to instruction manual
Cartridge jams into base of the feed ramp	Cycle time is too fast	Decrease gas regulator setting one click and verify regulator setting pursuant to instruction manual
Cartridge jams into extracted shell on close-down; extracted shell is caught by the slide	Cycle time is too fast Or Shell casing could have slipped out of extractor	Decrease gas regulator setting one click and verify regulator setting pursuant to instruction manual
Slide fails to fully close and/or lock into battery*	Cycle time is too slow Or Dirt/lack of lubrication	Increase gas regulator setting one click and verify regulator setting pursuant to instruction manual and/or clean firearm
Cartridge jams into chamber or slide backwards	Cycle time is too fast	Decrease gas regulator setting one click and verify regulator setting pursuant to instruction manual

* These symptoms can also occur in extreme cases of too much gas. If that is the situation, then decrease the gas regulator setting one click and verify regulator setting pursuant to this instruction manual.

STATE LAWS/WARNINGS

Your Survivor may not be legal in all 50 states, and it is your responsibility to know, understand, and follow any, and all federal, state, and local laws that may apply to your purchase, use, ownership, storage, carrying, etc. of your Survivor. These laws change constantly. The fact that a state is listed below does not necessarily mean that the Survivor is legal in that state. Nor is any omission of any information the responsibility of USA Firearms Corp. If you have any questions regarding any legal issues, you cannot rely on USA Firearms Corp, and you should consult a qualified attorney in your area, your state Attorney General, your local police or sheriff, or other qualified individual.

Maine

“ENDANGERING THE WELFARE OF A CHILD IS A CRIME. IF YOU LEAVE A FIREARM AND AMMUNITION WITHIN EASY ACCESS OF A CHILD, YOU MAY BE SUBJECT TO FINE, IMPRISONMENT OR BOTH. KEEP FIREARMS AND AMMUNITION SEPARATE. KEEP FIREARMS AND AMMUNITION LOCKED UP. USE TRIGGER LOCKS.”

Maryland

“WARNING: Children can operate firearms which may cause death or serious injury. It is a crime to store or leave a loaded firearm in any location where an individual knew or should have known that an unsupervised minor would gain access to the firearm. Store your firearm responsibly!”

Massachusetts

“WARNING FROM THE MASSACHUSETTS ATTORNEY GENERAL: This handgun is not equipped with a device that fully blocks use by unauthorized users. More than 200,000 firearms like this one are stolen from their owners every year in the United States. In addition, there are more than a thousand suicides each year by younger children and teenagers who get access to firearms. Hundreds more die from accidental discharge. It is likely that many more children sustain serious wounds, or inflict such wounds accidentally on others. In order to limit the chance of such misuse, it is imperative that you keep this weapon locked in a secure place and take other steps necessary to limit the possibility of theft or accident. Failure to take reasonable preventative steps may result in innocent lives being lost, and in some circumstances may result in your liability for these deaths.”

“IT IS UNLAWFUL TO STORE OR KEEP A FIREARM, RIFLE, SHOTGUN OR MACHINE GUN IN ANY PLACE UNLESS THAT WEAPON IS EQUIPPED WITH A TAMPER-RESISTANT SAFETY DEVICE OR IS STORED OR KEPT IN A SECURELY LOCKED CONTAINER.”

New Jersey

“IT IS A CRIMINAL OFFENSE TO LEAVE A LOADED FIREARM WITHIN EASY REACH OF A MINOR.”

New York

“THE USE OF A LOCKING DEVICE OR SAFETY LOCK IS ONLY ONE ASPECT OF RESPONSIBLE FIREARM STORAGE. FOR INCREASED SAFETY FIREARMS SHOULD BE STORED UNLOADED AND LOCKED IN A LOCATION THAT IS BOTH SEPARATE FROM THEIR AMMUNITION AND INACCESSIBLE TO CHILDREN AND OTHER UNAUTHORIZED PERSONS.”

North Carolina

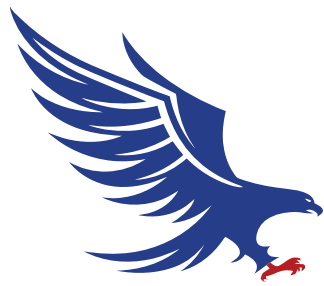
“IT IS UNLAWFUL TO STORE OR LEAVE A FIREARM THAT CAN BE DISCHARGED IN A MANNER THAT A REASONABLE PERSON SHOULD KNOW IS ACCESSIBLE TO A MINOR.”

Texas

“IT IS UNLAWFUL TO STORE, TRANSPORT, OR ABANDON AN UNSECURED FIREARM IN A PLACE WHERE CHILDREN ARE LIKELY TO BE AND CAN OBTAIN ACCESS TO THE FIREARM.”

Wisconsin

“IF YOU LEAVE A LOADED FIREARM WITHIN THE REACH OR EASY ACCESS OF A CHILD YOU MAY BE FINED OR IMPRISONED OR BOTH IF THE CHILD IMPROPERLY DISCHARGES, POSSESSES, OR EXHIBITS THE FIREARM.”



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