

Frank Sokolowski 1911 Trigger Shoe

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Well, for those of you who might know Adam Sokolowski, his dad [Frank Sr.](#), makes a pretty darn cool trigger shoe. It's extremely wide. He's somewhat followed a similar concept that Callaway Golf brought to their clients over 20 years ago: A massively wide surface area to increase the sweet-spot (for a trigger).



Currently there are several shoes being made, that range in width from 15/32 inch to as wide as 17/32. And there is availability with one having an offset, for those of us with shorter fingers.

Crafted from aluminum bronze alloy for lubricity, they easily provide the uncanny ability of making that 3 & ½ pound trigger feel oh so lite.

Actually, [Shooting Sports USA](#) did a splendid piece on Frank and his shoes this past March.

I've installed them on some of my guns. One of the strange things that I noticed is the ability to accurately pull the trigger much faster. Actually at one point a friend and I were trying to pull the trigger faster and faster, until we could disturb the sights.

Ya know, that took a lot of work. It was extremely difficult to move the sights out of alignment during the follow through. We were both stunned at how much effort—or reckless effort depending on your point of view—that was required to force a jerked shot.

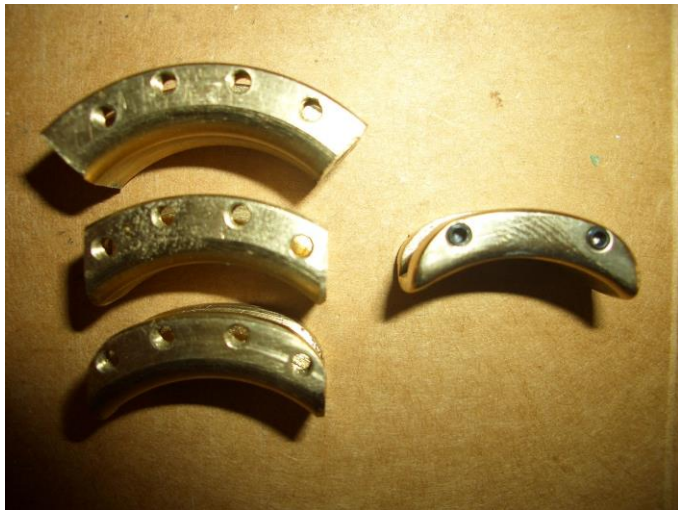
For those of you who have used trigger shoes in the past, consider checking out this product line.

<https://www.ssusa.org/content/all-about-trigger-shoes/>

https://www.nxtbook.com/nxtbooks/nra/ssusa_201403/index.php#/p/20

<https://www.bullseyeforum.net/t14058-to-shoe-or-not-to-shoe-a-1911-trigger>

What I need to know about the 1911 is the type trigger you have, solid or the one with holes, best to send a photo since there are many after-market triggers with holes. Also need to know how much the trigger protrudes out of the frame when the trigger is pulled to the stop. Measure it at the center of the trigger just above the magazine catch location. A shoe requires at least 1/8 inch of trigger surface to mount it.



Frank Sokolowski Pardini Trigger Shoe

The Pardini trigger I make has one side rounded so there is a right and left hand version. Also when I put the set screw in I use the opposite side of the shooting hand so finger can be on the trigger as the screw it tighten. Also because the 1911 grips change the angle I make a trigger with a different angle. To add to the issue older versions have the threaded post so that up/down adjustment is done by rotating the trigger and screwing it up or down. Then another lock screw is inserted at the bottom. The threaded version will fit on the smooth post but the side set screw snugged or removed so it doesn't damage the threads.

SO, for the Pardini shoe I need to know if right or left hand, grip type (1911 or International), smooth or threaded trigger post and if weight groove is required.

