

Connecticut Law Banning High Capacity Guns Stands



Summary: The U.S. Supreme Court declined to take on a constitutional challenge to a gun law banning some semi-automatic guns and high-capacity magazines in Connecticut.

A constitutional challenge against Connecticut's gun law was rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court. The gun law banning some semi-automatic assault weapons and large capacity magazines was set into place shortly after the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting.

The Supreme Court has not wanted to take on Second Amendment cases in the past so this decision is not a big surprise. The latest ruling from the Court was in 2008 ruled in *District of Columbia v Heller* that the Second Amendment protects a citizen's right to bear arms. A follow up to the ruling came two years later but nothing new has come in the past six years.

See [Federal Court Upholds Connecticut's Gun Laws as Constitutional](#).

Meanwhile, the debate over gun laws has only grown more heated as more mass shootings have occurred and lower courts have been making their own decisions on gun laws. President of the Connecticut Citizens' Defense League Scott Wilson Sr. said his group will "renew our challenge to Connecticut's blatantly unconstitutional ban as soon as there are five Justices sitting on the Supreme Court committed to the proper understanding of the Second Amendment."

The Heller ruling was written by the late Scalia and considered one of the greatest cases of his doing. If his open seat is filled by a Democratic president then it is unlikely that the Second Amendment rights will remain as they are.

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Do you think the Supreme Court will want to take on Second Amendment rights even once the open seat is filled? Tell your thoughts in the comments.

To learn more about gun laws, read [D.C. Appeals Court Stuck on Who Has Authority in Gun Case](#).

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