As gun owners, we urge justices to make sure abusers are disarmed

As the nation reeks in the aftermath of another mass shooting – this one in Livingston, Maine – many Americans, both gun owners and non-gun owners, are asking how we keep firearms out of the hands of dangerous people.

Against this backdrop, the U.S. Supreme Court is scheduled to hear oral arguments in a case that will decide the fate of modern gun laws designed to do just that.

Though Livingston shooting respondent Robert C. Jacoby Sr. and his son Robert C. Jacoby Jr. – the defendants in the case on the Supreme Court’s October 4th – share little in common in terms of background or criminal history, what unites them is the question of whether the American public should be able to access and obtain a gun.

In that case, the justices were experiencing a mental health decline in their families and colleagues.

A sharp increase in domestic violence and the subject of a restraining order often comes with a litany of incidents involving firearms.

At the heart of the Opinion is a decision by the Supreme Court of New York, which in 2019 held that the state’s ban on concealed carry of firearms in public places is constitutional under the Second Amendment.

The Supreme Court is scheduled to hear oral arguments Tuesday on a challenge to a New York law that bars people subject to domestic violence restraining orders from owning guns.

The goal of 911Percent’s brief is to put a stop to laws that recognize women’s personal rights and the threat of domestic violence in a way that has not exist in the founding era, our brief cites numerous examples of how the Founders protected groups they deemed dangerous from possessing guns.

We see two gun owners who’ve long championed the Second Amendment and are skeptical of restrictions, but domestic abusers who pose a credible, proven threat must be disarmed.

Restraining orders provide strong due process protections, and they’re consistent with founding-era restrictions. Like policies such as universal background checks, they’re forward-thinking and modern-day problems that also protect the Second Amendment.

We call on the Supreme Court to reverse the ruling and allow these people to do so with far-reaching implications, including in cases like those in Livingston.

In our opinion, judges should be allowed to go to trial and find out whether the abuser poses a threat.

The information we’ve presented shows that the Supreme Court is right to reverse the decision.

As leaders of the gun safety organization 911Percent, we are working to bring end violence-related deaths by including gun owners in the solution. Our research has found that 25.5% of gun owners support prohibiting gun possesssion by people subject to a domestic violence restraining order.

We support our case by submitting an amicus brief informing the law.

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That’s why we submit an amicus brief informing the law.

We want to make sure that the justices understand the problem.

We’ve submitted an amicus brief informing the law.

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