



Cathy Crowley had never spoken out on a political issue before; in fact, she had never even voted. But she knew she had to do something to deal with the pain of her son's death. So, she sat at her kitchen table for 12 hours with a copy of the Maine legislative directory and wrote to every single lawmaker. Her efforts resulted in the introduction of a bill that would require a 10-day waiting period before young people in Maine could buy shotguns and rifles.

Cathy devoted every free moment to passage of the bill and enlisted her family's help. At first, it seemed likely to sail through the Legislature. But the National Rifle Association mounted a behind-the-scenes campaign to defeat it.

The award-winning film 'There Ought to Be A Law' shows Cathy's transformation from an 'average Mom' to a savvy activist who buttonholes lawmakers and negotiates with committee chairmen as she takes on one of the most powerful and feared lobbying groups in the country.

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