the truth about how changes in gun laws will affect gun violence

Adam Lanza was just 20 years old when he shot and killed over a dozen first graders at Sandy Hook Elementary in December of 2012. What he did was a tragedy, but who is to blame? Him, or his gun? The answer seems obvious- it wasn’t the inanimate guns idea to open fire in a room full of children. So then how come people seem to think that guns are the reason for gun violence? The real murderer is the person whose finger is behind the trigger.

Lanza’s mother had been a gun owner for years before the massacre. In desperate attempts to connect with her secluded son, she took interest in the things he talked about, one of which was a passion for guns. Mary Lanza was a responsible, trustworthy, and well educated women. She was raised in a nice family, and had a stable job. Even the strictest gun laws, that still followed the second amendment right to bear arms, wouldn’t have restricted her from buying the gun that she did. The problem isn’t gun laws- it’s gun owners. Could you imagine how today would be if all gun owners had complete control over their weapons? 73.8% of shootings in America since 1980 were committed with a stolen gun. That's more than 313,000 lost lives that could have been saved. People need to realize that the real problem isn’t guns--it's the people who use them, and the lack of seriousness around a gun owner's knowledge of how to responsibly control their weapon.

In 1917, the strictest gun laws in the world were established in Mexico as a part of the revised Mexican Constitution. Before that, statistics showed approximately 7,353,000 gun deaths a year. The current rate is approximately 7,348,000 per year.