

SECOND TRIGGER MITIGATION

A SERIES OF PATHS FACTORS AND STRATEGIES

EDGE

Second Trigger's voluntary, add-on design keeps it out of controversial regulation zones—making it safer for users and more secure for investors.

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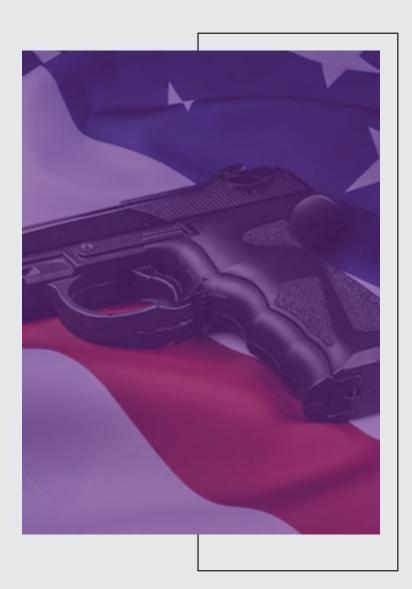
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OVERVIEW



BACKLASH CASE STUDIES

Smith & Wesson (1999): A government-backed push triggered mass boycotts, nearly bankrupting the company.

New Jersey Law (2002): Required exclusive smart gun sales but had to be revised due to public rejection.

Smart guns have long struggled due to regulatory mandate resistance, market pushback, and user mistrust. This document outlines why previous efforts failed—and how Second Trigger avoids those traps through careful design, legal positioning, and transparency.

WHY LEGISLATION WON'T

- **Polarization:** Gun laws are heavily divided along political lines. Smart gun mandates tend to provoke intense opposition.
- Lobby Power: Organizations like the NRA and NSSF actively resist full smart firearm mandated legislation on Second Amendment grounds.
- **Public Doubt:** Despite growing awareness, many still fear hacking, malfunctions, and government control.
- Failed Models: Smith & Wesson's 1999 pledge and New Jersey's 2002 mandate both backfired due to boycotts and backlash.
- Limited Federal Reach: State laws rarely influence broader national policy.
- **Tech Uncertainty:** Without proven reliability, lawmakers hesitate to act.
- Economic Concerns: Mandated smart guns could destabilize the existing firearms industry.

IKE WHAT YOU SEE?

THIS IS JUST THE PREVIEW

SECOND TRIGGER

The full document includes detailed breakdowns, visuals, technical specs, and the full context of what makes this project different.

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