

# **AAIII – American Arms Abolition & Accountability Act**

**117th Congress (Proposed)**

**Short Title: AAIII**

## **SECTION 1. PURPOSE & FINDINGS**

### **Purpose**

To abolish civilian possession of firearms in the United States, eliminate private gun ownership, and establish a national system for firearm surrender, destruction, and enforcement in the interest of public safety.

### **Congressional Findings**

1. Civilian firearm proliferation constitutes a persistent public safety risk.
2. State-level gun regulation has proven inconsistent and ineffective.
3. A uniform federal standard is necessary to protect life, reduce violence, and ensure equal enforcement nationwide.

## **SECTION 2. DEFINITIONS**

- **Firearm:** Any weapon capable of expelling a projectile by explosive action, including handguns, rifles, shotguns, and all variants.
- **Civilian:** Any individual not actively employed by federal military or federal law enforcement.
- **Prohibited Item:** Any firearm, firearm component, or ammunition.
- **Surrender Period:** The federally designated window during which firearms may be turned in without penalty.

## SECTION 3. ABOLITION OF CIVILIAN GUN OWNERSHIP

Effective **24 months after enactment**, civilian possession, ownership, manufacture, sale, transfer, or inheritance of firearms is **unlawful** in the United States.

### Exemptions (limited):

- Federal military personnel (on duty only)
- Federal law enforcement agencies (on duty only)
- Museums (deactivated and permanently inoperable firearms)

State and local exemptions are expressly preempted.

## SECTION 4. NATIONAL FIREARM SURRENDER PROGRAM

### Surrender Window

- **18-month national amnesty period**
- Turn-in locations: Federal buildings, National Guard facilities, and designated USPS sites

### Compensation

- Flat federal compensation per firearm (non-market-based)
- No compensation for prohibited modifications or unregistered weapons

### Destruction

- All surrendered firearms will be cataloged and destroyed
- No resale or redistribution permitted

## SECTION 5. LICENSE REVOCATION & CIVIL DISABILITIES

Upon failure to surrender firearms by the deadline:

- Automatic revocation of:
  - Driver's license
  - Professional licenses (medical, legal, contractor, real estate, etc.)
  - Federal firearms-related permits (permanently)
- Suspension of federal contracting eligibility
- Prohibition from serving on juries

## SECTION 6. FINES & CIVIL PENALTIES

Offense	Penalty
Possession of 1 firearm (post-deadline)	\$25,000 fine
Each additional firearm	+\$15,000
Possession of ammunition	\$5,000 per 100 rounds
Concealment or non-disclosure	\$50,000
Transfer to another civilian	\$100,000

### Liens

- Federal liens may be placed on:
  - Real property
  - Vehicles
  - Bank accounts
- Liens remain until fines are paid in full

## SECTION 7. CRIMINAL PENALTIES

Violation	Sentence
Willful possession	1–5 years federal prison
Concealment or false declaration	3–7 years
Distribution or trafficking	10–25 years
Use of firearm during violation	Mandatory 25 years

No parole eligibility for trafficking offenses.

## SECTION 8. SEARCH & ENFORCEMENT AUTHORITY

- Federal courts may issue **compliance warrants**
- Non-compliance triggers:
  - Asset seizure
  - Mandatory court appearance
- No-knock entries prohibited under this Act

## SECTION 9. FEDERAL PREEMPTION

This Act supersedes:

- All state gun rights statutes
- Constitutional carry laws
- Stand-your-ground laws
- Second Amendment protections as applied to civilian firearms

## SECTION 10. IMPLEMENTATION TIMELINE

Phase	Timeframe
Public Notice & Education	Months 1–6
Voluntary Surrender	Months 7–24
Enforcement Begins	Month 25
Full Civil & Criminal Penalties	Month 30

**Albert Allen III**, born 1961, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, is a multidisciplinary American creator, writer, and cultural strategist whose work spans art, literature, public policy concepts, and social reform advocacy. Known for developing bold, future-facing narratives, Allen blends creative vision with structural thinking to address systemic issues in American society.

As the creator of the **American Arms Abolition & Accountability Act (AAIII)**, Albert Allen III brings a conceptual, accountability-driven approach to one of the nation's most contentious challenges: gun violence. AAIII reflects his broader philosophy that lasting change requires not only cultural awareness, but enforceable frameworks that prioritize collective safety, ethical responsibility, and long-term societal well-being.

Allen's background in storytelling and visual culture informs his ability to translate complex ideas into compelling public-facing initiatives. Through AAIII, he positions himself at the intersection of creative authorship and civic imagination, using legislation as a concept to provoke dialogue, legal inquiry, and public engagement around the future of safety in America.