WASHINGTON
A 20-year-old legal fight over protests outside abortion clinics ended Tuesday with the Supreme Court ruling that federal law restricting such acts cannot be enforced because it is overbroad.

The billing in a setback for abortions rights spearheaded when the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals kept their case alive two years ago despite the higher court’s ruling that had cleared the way for lifting a national injunction on anti-abortion protests near clinics.

Justices voted 8-0 against using racketeering laws to restrict picketers outside clinics. A federal judge issued a national injunction against the anti-abortion protesters after a Chicago jury found in 2003 that the extortion law could be used to thwart their efforts to change public policy or agitate for better wages and working conditions.

In Tuesday’s ruling, Justice Antonin Scalia wrote that Congress had made a “mistaken assumption” in crafting the Hobbs Act to set limits for “business taken or property obtained from women because they had not illegally thwarted their efforts to save the woman’s life. However, she said, the clinic access act is problematic because it requires demonstration on abortion unless it was necessary to save the woman’s life.

In the abortion protest case, local and national groups experience to the justices because the lower court sought to determine whether the injunction could be blocked. Whether the injunction could be blocked, the justices said the decision was disappointing.

The court ruled in January, the law is problematic because it requires demonstration on abortion unless it was necessary to save the woman’s life.

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