

A judicial nominee and a nomination process are put to the test

Bill In the News (The CT Mirror):

McDonald, who was an influential legal voice as co-chair of the legislature's Judiciary Committee during his eight years in the Senate, resigned from the legislature to become the top legal adviser to Malloy during his first two years as governor. An issue in his original confirmation was his sponsorship of a bill in 2009 that Catholics deemed an intrusion into church affairs. It would have made changes in the state's religious corporations act, which governs the corporate structure of several denominations.

Bill Donohue of the conservative Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights is lobbying against McDonald's confirmation as chief justice. "Justice demands that someone else be chosen as the new chief justice in Connecticut," he said recently. "We will let lawmakers know of our outrage." [READ MORE HERE](#)