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SCOTUS Limits Nationwide Injunctions in Birthright Citizenship Case

Supreme Court limits relief to Plaintiffs; CASA and ASAP to announce plans to ensure protection of birthright citizenship for all U.S. born Children

****PRESS CALL TODAY, FRIDAY 6/27 at 1PM ET****

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GREENBELT, MD — Today, the Supreme Court delivered its ruling on the permissibility of nationwide injunctions in *CASA v. Trump*, ruling in favor of the government in a 6–3 decision. The decision does not address the lawfulness of the president’s Executive Order attempting to limit birthright citizenship, which every lower court to address the issue has held to be unconstitutional. Instead, the decision grants a partial stay of the nationwide injunctions to the extent they are broader than necessary to provide complete relief to the plaintiffs, leaving that determination to the district courts. The injunction barring enforcement of the Executive Order remains in place as to the plaintiffs in this case: the individual plaintiffs, ASAP members, and CASA members.

Two mothers who are plaintiffs in *CASA v. Trump*, and their counsel will host a [virtual press conference](#) today at 1 PM to discuss what the ruling means for U.S. families, and to foreshadow the next steps in the fight to protect birthright citizenship. RSVP here.



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In response to SCOTUS's ruling, the plaintiffs in *CASA v Trump* offered the following statements:

"This decision is devastating for U.S. families who are not protected by the limited injunction the Supreme Court left in place," said **Monica, a pregnant mother, member of ASAP, asylum seeker, and named plaintiff in the lawsuit.** "Hundreds of thousands of other U.S.-born children are in danger of not receiving U.S. citizenship. I know that every pregnant mother cannot file a lawsuit to make sure their children have U.S. citizenship – that is why I filed this lawsuit to not only protect my child's rights, but the constitutional rights of all U.S.-born children of immigrants."

"I'm heartbroken that the Supreme Court chose to limit protections instead of standing firmly for all families like mine," said **Juana, pregnant mother, CASA member and named plaintiff in the lawsuit.** "Every child born here deserves the same rights, no matter who their parents are. I joined this lawsuit not just for my baby, but for every child who deserves to be recognized as fully American from their first breath. We won't stop fighting until that promise is real for everyone."

"This ruling undermines the fundamental promise of the Constitution — that every child born on U.S. soil is equal under the law. Today's decision sends a message to U.S.-born children of immigrants that their place in this country is conditional. But we are not backing down. CASA will keep fighting until the rights of all our children are fully recognized and protected," said **George Escobar, CASA's Chief of Programs and Services.** "

"This is a sad day for everyone who believes in the rights enshrined in the U.S. Constitution, especially expecting immigrant parents who only want their children to have the same rights as other children born in the U.S." said **Swapna Reddy, co-executive director of the Asylum Seeker Advocacy Project (ASAP).** "But the fight to defend birthright citizenship is far from over. ASAP and our members will continue to fight to ensure that all children born in the U.S. are U.S. citizens."

"We are disappointed in the Supreme Court's decision to narrow the injunction, but make no mistake: The Executive Order is unconstitutional, and nothing in the Supreme Court's decision today calls that ultimate conclusion into question," said **William Powell, Senior Counsel at ICAP.** "Even without a universal injunction, we will continue to litigate this case to ensure that every child born in the United States receives the citizenship that the Fourteenth Amendment promises them, regardless of their parents' immigration status."

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