

Supreme Court Rejects Texas Lawsuit Challenging Results in 4 Key Swing States

The U.S. Supreme Court has rejected the Texas lawsuit that challenged election results in four key swing states. The news comes after the case earned broad support from Republican lawmakers and 18 other states.

The lawsuit argued that Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Michigan and Georgia broke trust with other states and violated laws by allowing widespread mail-in balloting without verification measures in place.

It was considered the most significant attempt to challenge the election outcome, and a majority of Republican members of the U.S. House of Representatives had just signed on to support the case.

Justices Samuel Alito and Clarence Thomas said they wanted to hear the case. Both have said previously the court does not have the authority to turn away lawsuits between states.

Here's the official statement from the Supreme Court:

The State of Texas's motion for leave to file a bill of complaint is denied for lack of standing under Article III of the Constitution. Texas has not demonstrated a judicially cognizable interest in the manner in which another State conducts its elections. All other pending motions are dismissed as moot.

Statement of Justice Alito, with whom Justice Thomas joins: In my view, we do not have discretion to deny the filing of a bill of complaint in a case that falls within our original jurisdiction. See Arizona v. California, 589 U. S. ____ (Feb.

24, 2020) (Thomas, J., dissenting). I would therefore grant the motion to file the bill of complaint but would not grant other relief, and I express no view on any other issue.

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