

Trump Makes History at Supreme Court as Justices Weigh Birthright Citizenship

President Donald Trump made history Wednesday, becoming the first sitting president to attend oral arguments at the U.S. Supreme Court, as the nation's highest court took up one of the most consequential immigration cases in a generation.

Trump arrived at the court alongside Attorney General Pam Bondi to observe arguments in *Trump v. Barbara*, a case centered on his executive order – signed on his first day back in office – seeking to end automatic birthright citizenship for children born in the United States to parents who are in the country illegally or on temporary visas.

"I'm going," Trump told reporters Tuesday when asked about the hearing. "I think so. I do believe."

His attendance marks the first time in U.S. history that a sitting president has attended oral arguments at the Supreme Court.

The case centers on the 14th Amendment's citizenship clause, which reads: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States." The Trump administration argues the clause has been broadly misread for decades and was never intended to extend citizenship to those without lawful, permanent ties to the country.

Solicitor General D. John Sauer argued the court should use the case to set straight "long-enduring misconceptions about the Constitution's meaning."



Order Troy Anderson's New Book, "Designated Disrupter" on !

"This case will have enormous consequences for the security of all Americans," the Trump administration said in a statement. "The Trump Administration looks forward to making its case on the issue of birthright citizenship on behalf of the American people."

The administration has faced pushback in lower courts, with multiple judges blocking the executive order from taking effect, ruling it was likely unconstitutional.

Representing challengers to the order, ACLU legal director Cecillia Wang struck a confident tone ahead of arguments. "If President Trump wishes to come to the Supreme Court to watch the ACLU school him in the meaning of the Constitution and birthright citizenship, we will be glad to sit alongside of him in that very court," Wang said.

Trump's presence in the courtroom really highlights the high stakes of the case, which could have sweeping consequences for his longstanding promise to crack down on illegal immigration. Supporters of the order argue that the current system has long been exploited and that the United States should adopt stricter standards for conferring citizenship.

The current Supreme Court has not shied away from overturning high-profile precedents in recent years, with landmark decisions on abortion and administrative law reshaping American jurisprudence.

The Supreme Court is expected to issue a definitive ruling by early summer, before their recess.

Prepared by Charisma Media Staff.