



Georgia Prosecutor Launches Another Round of Indictments Against Trump

Another day, another round of indictments from another vindictive Trump-hating Democrat determined to use corrupt legal power to prevent the former president from getting back to the Oval Office.

Late last night — hours after the details of the latest action were leaked online on the Fulton County website, prompting a spate of early celebration by the national media — Atlanta and Fulton County prosecutor Fani Willis' office released a 100-page list of indictments against Donald Trump and 18 allies for a range of racketeering charges normally used against organized crime. As Willis piously intoned at a late-night news conference, "The indictment alleges that rather than abide by Georgia's legal process for election challenges, the defendants engaged in a criminal racketeering enterprise to overturn Georgia's presidential election result."



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Fani Willis

In a supreme irony, the left-wing pharisees behind the Atlanta-based Democrat machine are all staunch supporters of Stacey Abrams, the two-time loser of Georgia's gubernatorial race who spent years accusing the GOP of massive vote fraud after a close loss to Republican rival Brian Kemp. Abrams traveled around the country pleading her case in the media, and founded a legal action group that sued the state of Georgia to get voting laws there changed. Among Abrams' claims were that voting machines were rigged in favor of the GOP — a claim her group dropped, for some mysterious reason, right before the 2020 elections. Until losing a gubernatorial rematch more decisively, and under reformed election laws, in 2022, Abrams refused to acknowledge Kemp as the legitimate governor of Georgia but has inexplicably adopted more conciliatory rhetoric since 2020, a change of opinion that obviously has nothing to do with the Democratic legal crusade against Donald Trump.

The latest spate of charges leveled against Trump, Rudy Giuliani, and various others of Trump's legal and political team include violation of Georgia's RICO act, solicitation of violation of oath by a public officer, conspiracy to commit false statements, filing false documents, and conspiracy to commit forgery. In response, Trump said, "This politically-inspired indictment, which could have been brought close to three years ago, was tailored for placement right smack in the middle of my political campaign."

As Democrat and constitutional lawyer Alan Dershowitz has [pointed out](#), the tactics used by the Trump team to contest the Georgia electoral results in 2020 are exactly the same as used by his legal team in Florida in 2000 to contest the outcome of the presidential election there, in which George W. Bush



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carried the state by a few hundred votes over Democrat Al Gore. “We challenged the election, and we did much of the things that are being done today and people praised us. I wrote a bestselling book called *Supreme Injustice*. Now they’re making it a crime,” Dershowitz recalled to Fox News Digital after the Georgia indictments were unsealed.

Like federal prosecutor Jack Smith, Fani Willis has suddenly become a staunch supporter of the constitutional right to a speedy trial, insisting that the trial of Trump and his 18 alleged co-conspirators be undertaken within six months, instead of the usual two to four years involved in racketeering cases. Her commendable solicitude, on Trump’s behalf, for this particular imperiled constitutional right, as with Jack Smith’s, certainly has nothing whatsoever to do with the fact that Trump is the frontrunner to receive the GOP nomination in next year’s presidential race — a race that will start at precisely the time when Trump is expected to be brought to trial.

As with the federal indictments, this latest effusion of legal grotesquery, if allowed to stand, will effectively criminalize contesting election results, at least for Republicans. We would advise Arizona’s Kari Lake and members of Congress outspoken in support of Trump’s claims, such as Representative Marjorie Taylor-Greene, to watch their backs. If these novel legal doctrines can be used to suppress Trump, they can equally be used — and doubtless will be used — to purge the land of his supporters and imitators.



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