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Various factors that a ect the decision of where to le a case: One is convenience whereas a convenience may be more likely to le suit in a jurisdiction that will a ord his procedure and other increments and where the opponent has assets with when to satisfy an ultimate judgment. However, the place of suit is not entirely up to the plainti .

e jurisdictional grant will usually be de ned by statute. In addition, the exercise of jurisdiction may also be limited by constitutional provisions or pervasive principles of law. In the United States this is the function of the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution, which limits the exercise of the jurisdiction of state courts to protect defendants against unreasonable burdens.

e Fi h Amendment similarly limits federal courts in asserting jurisdiction in cases not based on state law. In addition, in common law countries, provisional of law or court decision taking practice may limit the exercise of jurisdiction to adjudicate for any number of reasons,