

TopVerdict Ranks Case Tried by Truck Accident Lawyer Brendan Flanagan

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A Georgia jury's wrongful death verdict for the family of a man killed when a tractor-trailer hit his disabled car is fourth on TopVerdict.com's list of the Top 10 Truck Accident Verdicts in the United States in 2025, Flanagan Law, P.C. announced. Truck accident lawyer Brendan Flanagan, the firm's founder and principal attorney, was first chair on the plaintiff's trial team.

The entry lists Flanagan and attorney Morgan E. Lyndall of Flanagan Law alongside co-counsel from three other firms. The firm describes how it handles semi-truck and tractor-trailer claims against motor carriers on its Flanagan Law, P.C., truck accident lawyer page.

TopVerdict.com, which describes itself as an online journal, publishes annual lists of the largest case results that U.S. attorneys and law firms obtain for their clients. The truck accident list is limited to cases tried to a verdict before a state or federal jury. The site's 2025 lists of the Top 10 Motor Vehicle Accident Verdicts, Top 20 Wrongful Death Verdicts and Top 100 Verdicts include the case as well.

A Fulton County jury reached its verdict on March 20, 2025, after hearing the case in two phases. The first phase produced $66.25 million in compensatory damages, made up of $60 million for the full value of the man's life and $6.25 million on his estate's claim for pain and suffering. The second, which concerned the trucking company's conduct after the crash, added punitive damages and attorney's fees.

Flanagan Law reports the total verdict as $99,941,150.23. The lawsuit grew out of a 2017 trucking accident on I-20 in Atlanta near Fulton Industrial Boulevard. According to the firm's published account, a hit-and-run driver had knocked the man's car into the median wall before dawn on a rainy morning, and a tractor-trailer in the left lane then hit the stranded car at highway speed, killing him. The same account says the commercial truck was missing a windshield wiper and that the truck driver did not brake until about the moment of impact.

Much of that account concerns spoliation, the legal term for losing or destroying evidence that a party was required to protect. According to the firm, the motor carrier set an inspection date with the family's lawyers, and the truck was scrapped before the inspection took place. The firm also reports that a 27-page spoliation order found the company had been obligated to preserve evidence after the crash, including the truck itself, dash camera data, the driver's hours-of-service logbooks and the airbag control module from the man's car, and had failed to do so.

"No verdict brings a husband or a father home," Flanagan said. "What a verdict like this does is tell the truth out loud. It says a trucking company cannot lose the proof after a deadly crash and expect a family to simply accept it."

Flanagan has represented plaintiffs throughout his legal career and is a member of the Georgia Trial Lawyers Association and the American Association for Justice. Lyndall, a truck accident attorney who came to the firm from insurance defense work, was also counsel in the case.

"The imbalance in these cases is real," Flanagan added. "Within days of a fatal truck crash, the carrier and its insurer have investigators, defense counsel and control of nearly all the evidence. The family has a funeral to plan."

Flanagan Law, P.C. is a personal injury trial firm in Atlanta, Georgia, that represents injured people and families who have lost a loved one. Founded in 2015 by Brendan Flanagan, the firm handles car and rideshare wrecks, premises liability and wrongful death cases, and their truck accident attorney team represents people hurt in semi-truck, commercial vehicle and delivery truck crashes. Every case is decided on its own facts, and prior results do not predict the outcome of any future case.

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