



Long Island Woman Files Talcum Powder Lawsuit Alleging Powder Caused Cancer

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TheProductLawyers.com reports on an article by the New York Post stating that a Long Island woman has opted to file a lawsuit claiming Johnson & Johnson's talcum powder caused ovarian cancer.

The article states that the Long Island woman is suing Johnson & Johnson claiming that 50 years of using its talcum powder gave her ovarian cancer. She said she had been applying the powder since 1960 and was diagnosed in November 2013. She has since had to undergo several treatments, the article said.

Hers is among nearly 2,000 lawsuits filed in the U.S. against the pharmaceutical giant. These lawsuits make similar claims, alleging that the products are not only linked to cancer but that the company did nothing to warn consumers when faced with evidence that the powders cause cancer. Lawsuits have accused the company of fraud and negligence among several others.

So far, three major lawsuits have ended with Johnson & Johnson being made to pay millions of dollars to plaintiffs. Johnson & Johnson is looking to appeal the decisions and has stood by its stance that they "follow the science" and that their products are not dangerous. While some studies suggest that a link exists

between ovarian cancer and talcum powder, other studies have found evidence inconclusive.

As these lawsuits are expected to grow in number, Banville Law is seeking to help those currently suffering. The firm has many years of experience fighting large pharmaceutical companies who have put dangerous drugs and devices onto the market, foregoing public safety for corporate greed. Attorneys at Banville Law want to assist those who believe they have been directly affected by the use of Johnson's talcum powder. Affected individuals may be entitled to financial compensation and legal action. Banville Law is currently offering free consultations to individuals who qualify.

For more information, to schedule a consultation or to ask questions contact Banville Law at (888) 976-6742.

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