



Zofran Lawsuit Plaintiff Claims Infant's Cleft Palate, Clubfoot, And Respiratory Distress Caused By Drug Exposure

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ZofranLegal.com reports on another lawsuit which has been filed by a woman from Arkansas against Zofran manufacturer and corporate giant GlaxoSmithKline. In the lawsuit, the woman alleges that after fetal exposure to Zofran, her unborn son developed multiple birth defects including cleft palate, clubfoot, and respiratory distress syndrome.

The woman's son was exposed to the drug through her while growing in utero as the mother was reportedly prescribed anti-nausea drug Zofran to treat her morning sickness symptoms. The woman states that she used Zofran throughout her first trimester. She also states that after being exposed to Zofran and then being born in 2007, her son required multiple surgeries to repair several congenital birth defects.

Additional lawsuit details note that the mother took Zofran during just one of her 3 pregnancies, and that this pregnancy was the only one to result in a child with birth defects. Women frequently suffer from morning sickness during their first trimester, however, this is also a critical time of cell division for the fetus, when it forms much of its initial limb, mouth, and heart tissue.

Unfortunately, this mother is not alone in her claims. She is joined by hundreds of other parents from across the U.S. who similarly claim that their children have developed birth defects due to Zofran exposure. This growing number of Zofran birth defect lawsuits involve allegations that fetal exposure to the drug caused infants to develop a range of severe and sometimes fatal defects, including clubfoot, cleft lip and palate, transposition of the greater vessels, tetralogy of fallot, ventricular septal defect and atrial septal defect, kidney defects, and respiratory distress.

Zofran birth defect complaints which have been filed in federal courts from across the nation have been transferred and consolidated to a single court, forming multidistrict litigation number 2657. Plaintiffs often comment on the fact that Zofran was never FDA-approved to treat expectant mothers, or tested for safety on these women and their unborn children. Despite this fact, however, manufacturer GlaxoSmithKline began to market the drug in a controversial "off-label" fashion to expectant mothers and Ob/Gyns across the U.S. as a safe and effective morning sickness treatment.

The attorneys of Monheit Law are now working to assist other mothers who have taken Zofran and who have gone on to give birth to children with defects. They want to help ensure that affected women will be given the important opportunity to explore their legal rights in full. Affected women, children, and families may be entitled to significant compensation, and may be able to join the current MDL. To better assist those wanting to further explore their rights, the attorneys of Monheit Law are currently offering free legal consultations for qualified parties.

To request additional information, or to ask questions, please contact Attorney Michael Monheit by calling (877) 620-8411.

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