

Drug Injury Watch: Eliquis Lawsuits Being Filed Across The Country In Increasing Numbers

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It is important to know that as of September 2016 Eliquis does not currently have an FDA-approved antidote, or reversal agent, for a patient experiencing a trauma-induced bleeding event or needing emergency surgery. Eliquis (apixaban) was approved by the FDA in December 2012.

These serious medical conditions have been associated with the use of Eliquis:

- Serious Bleeding Events
- Irreversible Fatal Bleeding Events
- Trauma-induced Atypical Bleeding Incidents
- Gastrointestinal (GI) Bleeds
- Rectal Bleeding
- Hemorrhages
- Brain Hemorrhage
- Intracranial Hemorrhage
- Hemorrhagic Stroke
- Cardiac Bleeds

In recent months we have seen Eliquis lawsuits filed in various states across the country, from New York to Hawaii, from California to Kentucky, from Illinois to Louisiana, as well as in Pennsylvania and elsewhere. We estimate that about 50 Eliquis lawsuits have been filed to date. This relatively low number of filed Eliquis cases, however, is expected to increase significantly in the months to come.

Our law firm is handling Eliquis cases which involve people who had excessive bleeding, bled to death, or experienced other serious side effects of Eliquis.

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- [Eliquis Might Be Safer Than Xarelto, But Neither Has Approved Antidote](#)
- [Xarelto / Savaysa / Pradaxa / Eliquis: Effect Of Platelet Inhibitors](#)

- [No Antidotes For Eliquis, Savaysa, And Xarelto To Stop Acute Bleeding](#)

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