

Fosamax, Actonel and Boniva Side Effects May Cause Femur Fractures

On September 9, 2011, two FDA advisory panels recommended that labels for certain bisphosphonate drugs be changed to warn against the risk of femur fractures.

The drugs, marketed to the public as **Fosamax**, **Actonel** and **Boniva**, are commonly prescribed for the treatment of osteoporosis in postmenopausal women; however, they have approved for a variety of other conditions, such as Paget's disease.

The advisory panel's recommendation followed a study of more than 300 cases of such femur fractures where it was found that 94% of the patients had taken bisphosphonates, and most had been on the drugs for five or more years. These drugs have been linked to two rare forms of thigh fractures occurring *either* just below the hip joint or in the long part of the thigh bone.

The attorneys at Tate Law Group are investigating these injuries and currently litigating a number of cases filed in the recently created MDL Court located in the District of New Jersey. If you or someone you know was prescribed Fosamax, Actonel or Boniva and has suffered a femur fracture, please call Tate Law Group today toll-free at (866) 610-7107 (or) contact us online.