



## WRONGFUL DEATH LAWSUIT FILED OVER FATAL BATTERY DEFECT

Alabama Man's Tragic Death Linked to Ford C-Max Battery Defect -Tragedy Sparks Questions About Car Battery Safety

**Montgomery, AL (November 25, 2025)** – Beasley Allen Law Firm and Jinks Crow, P.C. have filed a wrongful death lawsuit on behalf of the family of Abimael Feliciano, whose life was cut short by a hidden danger lurking beneath the surface of his 2015 Ford C-Max.

On August 8, 2023, what began as a routine drive for Mr. Feliciano ended in heartbreak. He was discovered unresponsive at a red light in Dothan, Alabama—victim, according to the complaint, of toxic hydrogen sulfide gas that filled his vehicle's cabin. Investigators traced the deadly fumes to a disconnected battery vent tube, a defect that allegedly allowed poisonous gas to seep into the passenger compartment. The Alabama Department of Forensic Sciences confirmed the cause of death as hydrogen sulfide toxicity.

The lawsuit, filed in Maricopa County, Arizona, targets Ford Motor Company and several Arizona dealerships, alleging that design flaws, inadequate safety features, and negligent repairs created a recipe for disaster. The complaint asserts that Ford failed to install basic safety measures—such as sensors or alarms to detect toxic fumes—and did not warn consumers about the risks posed by the battery's location inside the vehicle.

"This is about more than one family's loss—it's about the responsibility automakers and dealers have to every driver and passenger on the road," said D. Michael Andrews of Beasley Allen. "We are determined to hold these companies accountable and to push for changes that will prevent tragedies like this from happening again."

Christy Crow of Jinks Crow, P.C. added, "No one expects a family car to become a source of deadly gas. We hope this case sends a clear message: safety must always come first."

The Feliciano family is seeking damages for their profound loss, and their attorneys are calling for industry-wide attention to battery safety and consumer warnings.

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