Choose Patients Over Special Interests

The Nuclear Medicine Clarification Act (H.R. 6815) is needed to ensure the safe and effective delivery of radioactive drugs. A large extravasation (radioactive drug injected into a patient's tissue instead of their vein), exposes a patient to high radiation dose and compromises images used to guide their care.

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) and their conflicted advisers who violated federal ethics rules are protecting special interest groups, not patients.

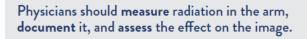
H.R. 6815 ensures NRC acts to protect patients undergoing nuclear medicine procedures.

We urge Congress to side with patient and cosponsor HR 6815.	ents and experts,	s and experts, not special interests,			
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Extravasations that compromise images and
leave large amounts of radiation in patients' arms
are concerning.

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are concerning.

Physicians should monitor injections so they can
mitigate any harm from extravasations.





When a radiation procedure goes wrong, patients have a right to know.

7	
AGREE	

















Special interests would rather ignore the problem than address it.



Special interests want patients to be harmed first, then self-report.



Special interests do not want any record of the extravasation.







Special interests don't think patients deserve transparency about their care.



- HR 6815 grants a generous reporting grace period so clinicians can train their staff how to safely administer radioactive drugs.
- \bullet Advisors to the NRC are leaders of societies who do not want to report any extravasations. Congress must act on this conflict of interest.
- NRC is failing patients. NRC has been aware of extravasation dangers since 2008. but protects special interests rather than patients.

For more information visit safernuclearmedicine.org

