

Tracking Public Comments

You must respond to EVERY comment or request for information that you receive in response to the 60-Day Federal Register Notice. This activity must be reflected in the tracking log below.

How to respond to the public:

- o Responses to public comments should be sent only to the individual who commented. Do not cc others to whom the comment was sent.
- o Your response should be sent within the 60-Day waiting period.

How to use this log:

- o Summarize each comment and your response below.
- o A response from you may include feedback about the comment, information or documents provided to the individual, and/or an action in which you changed submission documentation to take into account their comments.
- o If the public comment(s) or your response is lengthy, include it as an attachment along with this tracking sheet.
- o If there were no comments or requests for information received, write “There were no public comments received.”
- o Submit this form to the NCI OMB Liaison. The Liaison will group the comments in theme(s), and transfer your comments and feedback to the Supporting Statement A (Section A.8) and the 30-Day Federal Register Notice.

Date Received	Log #	Name of Individual who Commented?	Comment or Request for Information (details)	Date Responded	Feedback, Information Provided, or Action Taken
9/26/11	1	Dr. Aaron (Randy) Brill	Dr. Brill is a nuclear medicine expert and served as a consultant to us in determining appropriate questions about nuclear medicine procedure performed over calendar time. When he saw the 60-day FRN, he called and offered to review the final questionnaire.	9/29/11	I emailed a copy of the questionnaire to Dr. Brill for review. He suggested that it would be best to ask number of procedures performed per month rather than per week because of the infrequency of some procedures. I replied back that others had suggested asking number of procedures performed per week because the technologists' workloads were assigned on a weekly basis and thus would be easier to remember, but that we would ask a few technologists in the pre-test which frequency would be easier to report and change if warranted.