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Consent for BCG/Gemcitabine/Mitomycin

TODAY'S DATE: _____

PATIENT: (LAST, FIRST NAME) _____

DOB: _____

Today you will have Intravesical Chemotherapy instilled into your bladder. The medicine given will be either BCG, Gemcitabine or Mitomycin-C. By now you have been counseled regarding which medicine is being given and why this was chosen for you. Each drug has different potential side effects and risks listed below. For all of them, we will be inserting a catheter into you, draining your bladder, and then slowly instilling the medicine into your bladder after which the catheter is removed. You will be asked to hold the medicine in and try to avoid voiding for two hours. For BCG, please pour bleach into the toilet after voiding it out in order to kill this live organism.

BCG: Bladder irritation and some burning and perhaps mild blood in your urine is normal. Fevers are never normal and require and immediate Emergency Room visit but fortunately are extremely rare.

Gemcitabine: This is generally very well tolerated compared to the others, but some mild burning or increased urinary frequency should be considered normal.

Mitomycin: This also typically causes mild burning and increased urinary frequency. In a very rare event, Mitomycin can cause a more severe inflammatory response with heightened symptoms that we should be alerted to immediately.

Your urine will be checked for any signs of infection before proceeding, and at times we may need to forego instillation for your safety. You will be given a day of prophylactic antibiotics to decrease the slight risk of infection that exists from catheter placement.

Patients with any concerns should always come back to our office at any time to be examined and we will be happy to help you.

Patient or Parent/Guardian (Signature) _____