



"When I needed a kidney last year, I endured a roller-coaster ride of hope and devastation as friends who promised to donate eventually fell through. I considered becoming a so-called transplant tourist. It made me too nervous, but I did go online to a donor/recipient matching site where I wrote about myself in an "ad" for viewing by prospective donors and hoped someone would pick me. Thank goodness, a wonderful friend came along, but I know how many others are not as lucky as I was."

— Dr. Sally Satel

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"A Better System for Organ Donations"
featuring
Dr. Sally Satel

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A resident scholar at AEI and the staff psychiatrist at the Oasis Clinic in Washington, D.C., Dr. Satel was an assistant professor of psychiatry at Yale University. She was also a Robert Wood Johnson policy fellow with the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. Written widely in academic journals on topics in psychiatry and medicine, Dr. Satel has published articles on cultural aspects of medicine and science in numerous magazines and journals. She is author of *Drug Treatment: The Case for Coercion* (AEI Press, 1999) and *PC, M.D.: How Political Correctness Is Corrupting Medicine* (Basic Books, 2001), co-author of *One Nation under Therapy* (St. Martin's Press, 2005) and co-author of *The Health Disparity Myth* (AEI Press, 2006).