Ramsay Farah

There are multiple directions someone could go with this specific situation. If I were thrust into this situation, even if it means that the new car’s release is pushed back another six months, I would feel obligated to tell my superior, whether he/she is my boss or my supervisor. It is my belief that the safety and well-being of the consumer is far more important than any amount of money that could be gained by releasing the car as is. If the company I am working for decides to not do anything with the information I have supplied them, I would first go to a consumer watchdog and tell them about my findings. If the company still refuses to budge on the issue, I would take my concerns to the public, even if it meant losing my job. However, to some people, the amount of money gained would be an adequate counter weight the possible harm that could be caused. They may even argue that there is no way that anyway who doesn’t work for the company could possibly know about it. To that, I say, you can never rule out the possibility that someone will not find the errors. If someone, ever did, then all the money and more would go down the drain because the company would be drowning in lawsuits from all the angry consumers. So, in my eyes, it is far easier to fix the problem before it becomes a problem, which will say much more money than with the alternative. If I were to do nothing with the information, I would feel responsible for all of those effected by the errors I know about because I was in a position that allowed to be able to stop anything from happening in the first place.